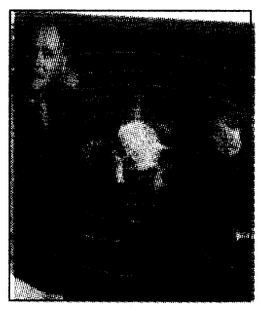


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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 1 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community Jan. 5, 1996

Commissary spreads holiday cheer

Needy families receive gifts, shopping spree

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet

In the spirit of the holiday season, the Fort Benning Commissary and several sponsors helped make Christmas brighter for 12 military families in need.

Dec. 20, each family was presented with a certificate for a $100 shopping spree at the Commissary and each child in the family was given a present, teddy bear, bag of fruit and snacks.

The families were chosen by Army Community Service based on need, according to Tom Jones, an ACS representative.

"We asked the sergeants major of the 12 major units at Fort Benning to submit the names of the neediest families," he said. "We chose 12 families from that list."

ACS then gave those names to the Commissary, according to Lillie Burns, grocery department manager at the Commissary.

With the help of Colgate-Palmolive, Kraft, Keebler, Tom's, Frito-Lay, South Eastern American Logistics Association and the Commissary produce department, gifts for the kids were bought and the shopping sprees were paid for, according to Burns.

"This is an annual event at the Commissary," Burns said. "We get really excited about it every year."

She said that usually the Commissary hosts a dinner for the families but because of store renovations they were unable to this year. They spent the extra money on the gifts for the children.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Bonnie Williams, Commissary secretary, hands out a gift to a child who was one of the 12 winners of a $100 shopping spree at the Commissary. Watching is Lillie Burns (left), Commissary grocery department manager; Benjamin Wainwright, Commissary officer; and Tom Jones, an Army Community Service representative. The Commissary presented 12 families with a certificate for a $100 shopping spree.

Spc. Charlie Johnson, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Noncommissioned Officers Academy, and his wife Kathy, said they were especially thankful for the help.

As parents of three children, the gifts and shopping spree made the holidays easier, Johnson said.

"I'm really grateful for it," he said. "It's helping us out a lot."

EO to sponsor program honoring MLK

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a commemorative service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Jan. 12 at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

The public is invited and is asked to be seated by 10:50 a.m. Admission is free.

The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Joe N. Ballard, chief of staff, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Ballard earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Southern University A&M College and his master's degree in engineering management from the University of Missouri.

Other activities commemorating the King holiday will take place in downtown Columbus. They include:

- **Jan. 13 —** Three Arts Theater, 8 p.m., Columbus Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Sandra Rivers. For information, call 323-5059.
- **Jan. 15 —** Alpha Unity Award Breakfast, 7:15 a.m., Columbus Trade Center. Speaker: Dr. Chuck Stone, journalism professor at the University of North Carolina. For information, call 327-0394.
- **Jan. 15 —** Memorial Service, 12 p.m., Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1633 Fifth Ave. Speaker: Gary Parker. For information, call 322-1488.
- **Jan. 18 —** "Dare To Dream Summit," featuring area high school students. St. Luke United Methodist Church.
- **Jan. 18 —** Unity Week at the Springer, 8 p.m. "A Raisin in the Sun." For information, call 327-3688.

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy skies becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon. Winds South-southwest at 11.5 to 17.25 mph.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy skies with a chance of rain. Winds southwesst at 13.8 mph.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy skies becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Winds southwest to west-northwest at 11.5 to 17.25 mph.

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

YULETIDE ACTIVITIES

Events brighten soldiers' holidays

Basketball, football, bowling among season highlights

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Nearly 50 post soldiers from various units, including seven about to be sent to Bosnia, attended the kickoff for Operation Holiday, the annual yuletide blitz that brings free sporting events and entertainment to Fort Benning soldiers who can't make it home for the holidays.

The ceremony was Dec. 22 at the Columbus Government Center.

Operation Holiday is sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley Fort Benning chapter of the Association of the United States Army in conjunction with the Directorate of Community Activities and support from area individuals and organizations.

"It goes without saying that Fort Benning is tremendously important to this community," said Stephen Butler, AUSA president. "We don't have to think too hard to realize what our community would be like without Fort Benning."

Butler said this year's Operation Holiday is especially significant because of the deployment to Bosnia.

Richard Brill/Special to the Bayonet

Miss Presidential Pathways Amy Swanson performs Christmas favorites for Fort Benning troops at the Operation Holiday kickoff.

"While many folks are home with family enjoying the Christmas holiday, there are many soldiers who are hard at work serving our country," Butler said. "Especially this year, with the deployment to Bosnia, we want to remember those soldiers who will not only be away from their families but also their country."

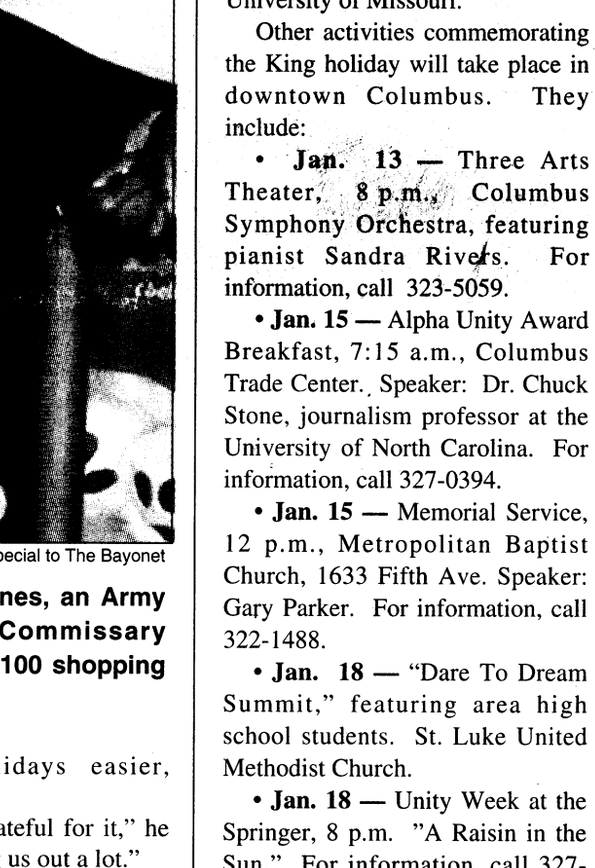
The ceremony also included remarks by Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, deputy commanding general of Fort Benning.

"This has become one of the most important events of the year, every year, for the soldiers and families of Fort Benning," said Clark.

Clark also spoke about Fort Benning's role in the deployment of personnel to Bosnia and praised U.S. soldiers for their willingness to serve their countries during a season noted for family togetherness.

While at the processing center earlier, Clark said he talked to a sergeant first class about to be deployed to Bosnia who had spent last Christmas in Haiti and the

See **HOLIDAY,** Page A-3



Lisa M. Hibbert

New Year's baby

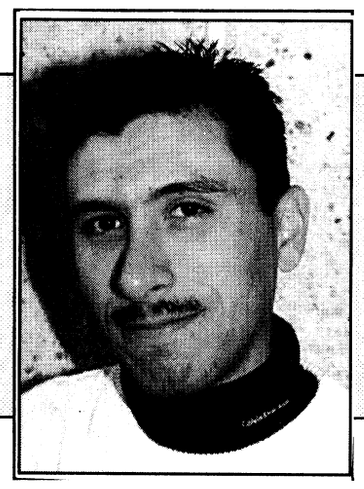
Fort Benning's New Year's baby is 7-pound, 6-ounce Darrick Charles Bell Jr., born at 1:07 a.m. at Martin Army Community Hospital New Year's Day. Parents are Sgt. 1st Class Darrick Charles and Sheri Bell. The family received diapers, bottles, a gift certificate and more from the Commissary, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and the Fort Benning Flower Shop.

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you think 1996 holds in store for you?



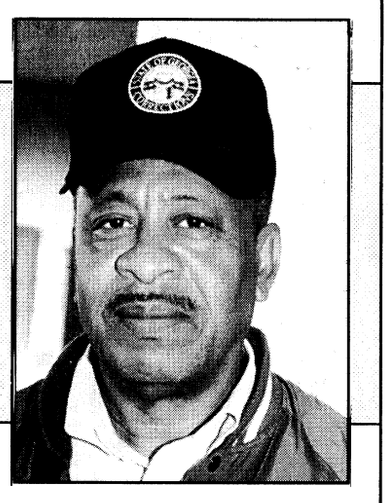
Spc. Quentin T. Heard, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "The field! The field is what the new year has in store for me."



Spc. John C. Escandon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I'm going to Germany in August, so I'll probably go to Bosnia. And I'll probably get promoted."



Jessica Sales, family member — "Motherhood — I'm due in April. I'm turning over a new leaf and starting to do more for myself. I'm going to go back to school."



Retired Sgt. 1st Class Curtis J. Thompson — "I hope to stop working and retire all together and travel some in 1996.



Pfc. Danny Shaw, Fort Hood — "A lot of field time and I'm hoping to get stationed at Fort Benning."



Sgt. Florence M. Sentmore, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — I'm hoping for more organization and more goal setting. That way, when I look back on the year, I'll be able to see what I've accomplished."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Defense secretary, other leaders outline U.S. plans for Bosnia

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Services

If peace is reached in Bosnia, the United States must contribute troops to help North Atlantic Treaty Organization maintain that peace, administration officials told the Senate Oct.17.

"The United States is the bedrock of NATO's strength and resolve," Secretary of State Warren Christopher said. "We can't say to our allies, 'We've come this far together, but now you're on your own.' " Defense Secretary William J. Perry and Army General John M. Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joints Chief of Staff, joined Christopher in testifying before the senate Armed Services Committee.

Committee members questioned the administration's plan to contribute up to 25,000 U.S. troops as part of a 60,000-man, NATO-led peace agreement is signed.

According to Christopher, the Bosnia government said it would not sign a peace agreement without a commitment by the United States and NATO to help keep the peace.

The presidents of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia are scheduled to begin peace talks Oct. 31, in the United States, he said.

"There's no other institution capable of directing such a large complex military operation," Perry said.

The U.S. component of the force would consist of heavily armed, mechanized brigades, Perry said. Rules of engagement would be "robust," he said.

Unites States Army General George Joulwan, supreme allied commander Europe, will be the implementation force's overall commander, Perry said. Operational command will be held by U.S. Navy Adm. Leighton Smith, commander in chief, Allied Forces Southern Europe, he said.

According to Shalikashvili, U.S. participation is based on three essential conditions incorporated into NATO planning:

- NATO must be in charge.
- There must not be a dual-key arrangement, meaning the United Nations cannot override NATO military decisions.
- The force must have NATO rules of engagement that ensure it can protect itself and do the job.

Within hours of a decision by the president and NATO's North Atlantic Council, Shalikashvili said NATO will assume control of all military operations, and all dual-key arrangements will cease.

The U.S. deployment will involve sending a division of about 20,000 troops to Bosnia, with others providing air, naval and logistical support in surrounding areas, Shalikashvili said.

A reserve call-up of about 2,000 to 3,000 would likely be necessary, he said.

Troops to get special

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Services

U.S. service members will receive additional pay while in Bosnia Supporting the NATO peace implementation mission. Defense Finance and Accounting Service officials in Washington, D.C., said service members tapped for Bosnian duty will receive imminent danger pay, currently $150 per month.

Service members with families will also receive a family separation allowance of $75 a month, provided the separation is more than 30 days.

Besides imminent danger and family separation pay enlisted members also receive a "certain places duty," ranging from $8 to $22.50 per month.

This allowance is based on pay grade. Enlisted members above specialist and above warrant officers may also receive sea duty pay. Commissioned officers must have three years aboard ship to receive sea pay.

Finance officials said members are placed on field duty and upon deployment, they will temporarily lose their basic allowance for subsistence.

However; if the situation in Bosnia is stable enough that the task force commander places members on regular TDY, they'll reinstate subsistence payments.

During Operation Desert Storm, most deployed service members received tax exemption on their income after much of Southwest Asia was declared a combat zone.

Finance officials said Bosnia isn't considered a combat zone designation and all pay will remain taxable.

Deployment calls for duty to family, loved ones

By Hilda Burgos
36th Engineer Group

I watched a kneeling, weeping mother embrace her hurt and crying little boy as she tried to comfort him.

But as the last soldier marched up the steps into the mouth of that enormous C-5, it appeared that this young man was suddenly the strength that would hold his separated family together until the return of his father.

It's such a dilemma to stand tall and watch your fellow comrades board an aircraft to Tuzla.

There is disappointment that they are going and you are not. There is also a sense of relief for being left behind.

As soldiers, we are obligated to not only protect our country but to guard the life of each other.

Part of every soldier wants to go to war and do what he or she was trained to do, but a bigger part wants to stay home.

It hurts all of us to see American soldiers and families separated, deployed and subjected to the unknown hostilities of another country and people.

The truth that makes such a dilemma tolerable is knowing "soldiers take care of soldiers" and they will get the job done.



Capt. Hilda Burgos believes it is a soldier's duty to embrace deployed soldiers' families and loved ones.

commentary

One of the most important things to a soldier while away from his family and loved ones is knowing that someone is left back to take care, helping to keep hisor her family and home safe until his or her return.

Therefore for those of us left behind, it is our duty to embrace the family and loved ones of those deployed.

We must take care of all that is left behind to include family and work.

We are all one great big family with a common goal and objective — "Protect our home — America by protecting each other — Americans."

Editor's note: *Burgos is a captain and is the signal officer for the 36th Engineer Group.*

'Living the Dream: Let Freedom Ring'

Fort Benning will celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jan.12. This day is set aside to commemorate not only the memory of a great American, but also to remind us of the lasting influence that King has had on American society.

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

The theme for this year's Dr. Martin Luther King's commemorative service is "On the King holiday, help somebody. Every American can make a difference."

In recognition of King's many lasting contributions to our great country, a commemorative service will be in Marshall Auditorium Jan. 12 at 11 a.m.

All members of Fort Benning and the surrounding community are encouraged to attend this service.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication.

Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.

Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter. Also, names may be withheld upon request; however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be published.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Pfc. Brian R. Voller

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Services to control personnel readiness during Bosnia mission

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

Although the peace implementation mission could keep U.S. tactical units in Bosnia Herzegovina for up to one year, the services will allow some individual transfers during deployment.

Speaking with the American Forces Network in Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 28, Defense Secretary William Perry said U.S. peacekeepers will not rotate duties with other U.S. or NATO elements. He said once the units enter Bosnia, they're there for the duration.

However, Perry did say individuals may rotate in and out of units. This will allow fresh troops to fill mission requirements and allow initially deployed soldiers to complete their overseas assignments.

DoD is allowing each service to set its own Bosnian peacekeeping personnel policy. Although DoD is watching how the services maintain that readiness, defense officials said there are no DoD plans to enact policy on what it considers a "service matter."

Army personnel face the largest Bosnian commitment. Of the 20,000 U.S. service members slated to deploy, most will come from Army elements stationed in Europe. About 13,000 are members of the 1st Armored Division, headquartered in Bad Krueznach, Germany.

To prepare soldiers for this task, U.S. Army, Europe, released personnel policy changes Nov. 8. According to officials, this policy will balance mission requirements, stabilize the command's fighting force and provide minimal disruption to soldiers' lives.

Under the guidance, most soldiers with between 31 and 120 days remaining on their overseas tours will receive a 90-day, involuntary tour extension. Those assigned with deploying units would deploy to Bosnia and support peacekeeping efforts.

As replacements arrive, service members approaching their adjusted reassignment dates would return to their home bases, outprocess and report to their next duty stations.

To further stabilize the units deploying, U.S. Army, Europe requested accelerated arrival dates for European-bound soldiers. Troops scheduled for February and March assignment will now arrive in January. Officials say plans for moving family members to Europe will follow as soon as possible.

Service members may also voluntarily extend or re-enlist to help their units maintain personnel readiness during deployment. However, soldiers on nominative or priority assignment may not extend for deployment duty.

Soldiers on orders for Korea, those leaving military service and those on nominative or priority assignments will leave on schedule. Soldiers with 30 days or less remaining on their European tours will not deploy.

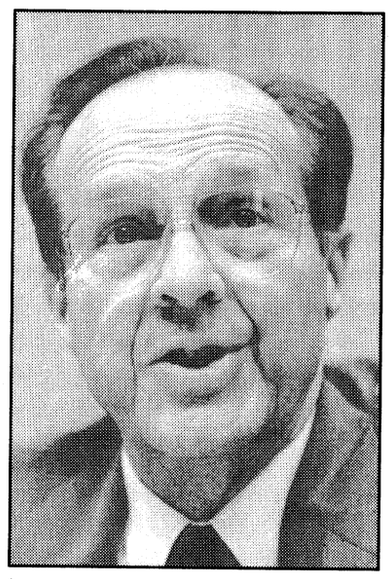
Officers selected for Army-level schools, joint service assignments, unit command and advanced civilian schooling will transfer on schedule.

However, Army non-commissioned officers slated for basic and advanced NCO courses will see their courses deferred while deployed.

In making their personnel announcement early, officials said they prepared soldiers and families for the potential mission, preventing major surprises. They added all soldiers affected by these changes received notification by their commanders well in advance.

Although the Air Force will have 700 to 1,000 members deployed in the region, Air Force spokesman Maj. Chris Giesel said existing personnel policies will stand.

All service personnel deploying to Bosnia will go on temporary duty status. In doing this, soldiers currently receiving a subsistence allowance will keep that payment while deployed.



Perry

In addition, Defense Finance and Accounting Service officials in Washington said service members tapped for Bosnian duty will receive imminent danger pay, currently $150 per month. Service members with family members will also receive a family separation allowance of $75 a month, provided the separation is more than 30 days. Enlisted members also receive certain places pay, ranging from $8 to $22.50 per month; this allowance is based on pay grade.

Enlisted members E-4 and above and warrant officers may also receive sea duty pay. Commissioned officers must have three years aboard ship to receive sea pay.

Finance officials said Bosnia is not considered a combat zone for tax purposes, and therefore all pay will remain taxable.

Once established, deployed service members will also have free postal services. Weight restrictions apply, and mail is limited to cards, letters, videotape cassettes and packages less than 11 ounces. Family members sending mail may use the military postal service at no charge. Mail from stateside locations will require postage, and weight limits also apply.

Create an acronym; win a prize

Directorate of Resource Management

The Directorate of Resources Management is sponsoring a contest to find an acronym that best identifies or reflects the values of Army performance improvement criteria. Some examples are:

P -Performance Improvement
R -Recognition
I -Innovation
D -Dedication
Focus
E -Empowerment
A -Attitude
P -Pride
I -Improvement
C -Customer-

The contest is open from Monday through Jan 12. All personnel working or living on Fort Benning are eligible to participate with the exception of those employees of the installation ACOE Office.

The individual submitting the winning acronym will receive his or her choice of a free weekend at the Fort Benning Recreation Area in Destin, Fla., or a cabin at Uchee Creek.

Entries may be submitted by using the contest coupon, or by PROFS to PROFS user identification: MCLANEYS. You can submit more than one entry.

Acronym Contest Entry Form

NAME_____ ACRONYM:
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PHONE _____ _____

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Return form to: _____

DRM, ACOE/TAQ Office _____

ATTN: ATZB-RM (TAQ) _____

Fort Benning, GA 31905 _____

Counseling services available

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet

Fort Benning's Civilian Counseling Services helps employees deal with a variety of problems.

The service offers assessment, crisis intervention, short-term counseling, community referral information, education and supervisory consultation, said Yvonne Wilbanks, civilian program coordinator.

These services are free of charge and are available to all civilian employees (Department of the Army and nonappropriated fund) and their families.

"We have no restrictions on what kind of problems we deal with," Wilbanks said. "Stress, family problems, problems with children, depression, anger, substance abuse... anything that affects the well-being of employees and their performance at work."

Wilbanks said the CCS will help employees recognize what problems they are having and determine a course of action. If it is necessary to refer the employee to outside counseling or services, then the CCS will work with the employee to find services the employee can afford.

Civilian counseling services are conducted on a completely confidential basis.

"No one will ever know that you came unless you tell them," Wilbanks said. "Participation in the program will not adversely affect your employment or promotion status. Wilbanks encouraged employees to seek help while their problems are still small.

She also encourages supervisors to refer employees experiencing problems to the program as a form of nondisciplinary assistance.

In addition, Wilbanks asked supervisors to contact her to set up a stress management briefing for their employees in 1996. The briefing can be conducted at the worksite, she said.

"I look at the program as an employee benefit," Wilbanks said. "Similar services downtown cost money, but our services are free." "Both supervisors and employees are recognizing the value of the program. It's a good sign when people feel free to come and get help for their problems rather than trying to hide them."

For more information, call 545-2475.

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• Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year •
• All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting •
• All ads are subject to PAO approval •

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Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

post briefs

CID seeks info

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for larceny of several night vision goggles.

The goggles were stolen from Building 2836, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, between 2:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and 3:50 p.m. Jan. 1.

Anyone with information concerning this incident may contact Chief Warrant Officer 2 Charles Brightbill at 545-2414 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is also asking for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for forgery and larceny that occurred between 2:20 p.m. Nov. 16 and 10:10 p.m. Nov. 17 at 154 Derrickson Street and the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

Unknown persons removed several discarded checks from a trash can, then forged and negotiated the checks at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Retired baseballer to speak at MLK service

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, retired baseball player Willie Horton will be the guest speaker at the Sand Hill Regimental Chapel Thursday at 11:30 a.m. There will be an autograph session to follow.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Alice Jones at 544-9336 or 544-9554.

Office limits claims

Claims for damage to electronic items damaged by a power surge or power outage will only be considered when the claimant is able to submit a copy of power company records or similar evidence that show that the power surge was of unusual intensity.

Thunderstorms and power fluctuations are not unusual in this area.

Residents of government quarters are expected to use surge suppressors to protect electronic items.

Surge suppressors should not be used on refrigerators or freezers because should the power fluctuate while the resident is not at home, the surge suppressor will not allow the appliance to come back on.

Claims questions should be directed to the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Fort Benning to get visit from ACOE

The Army selected Fort Benning as one of the 31 finalists in the 1996 Department of the Army, Army Community of Excellence competition.

As a result, Fort Benning was selected for an on-site visit during February or March.

Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Sill, Okla. were also selected in the large post category.

Center gets new hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m. Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the welcome center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation.

For more information, call 545-5404.

Registration rules set

The Chattahoochee County Tax Commissioner's Office will accept only cash and money orders as payment for 1996 motor vehicle registration.

The Tax Office will no longer accept personal checks as payment.

Soldiers who are stationed at Fort Benning but are not Georgia residents may avoid the payment of the ad valorem tax.

To avoid the tax, soldiers must obtain an ad valorem exemption form for each vehicle to be registered from the Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocated, Building 5, located on the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos avenues on Main Post.

The soldier must bring to the office a leave and earnings statement dated within the past three months, proof of insurance, the military identification card and the previous year's paperwork.

A spouse may obtain the exemption form for a soldier if the spouse has a general power of attorney from the soldier.

Call 545-3281 for information.

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For more information, contact Spc. Stacey Smith at 545-6688 or 545-2939.

Sponsored by the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program and the Fort Benning Commissary

Special Forces opens local recruiting office

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Recruiting Command's Special Forces Recruiting Detachment officially opened its doors to recruit at Fort Benning Dec. 11.

The Special Forces Operations Recruiting representatives said they chose Fort Benning as a newly assigned recruiting station because there is a great tendency for soldiers to enlist in the southeast, especially here at Fort Benning, at Fort Stewart and at Hunter Army Airfield. Also, soldiers at Fort Benning have shown an interest in this type of challenge.

"We received a mission to recruit 77 Special Forces soldiers in the Fort Benning area in fiscal 1996," said Sgt. 1st Class David C. Boyer, Special Forces recruiter, newly arrived from Camp LeJeune, N.C. "We're basically looking for mature, responsible, motivated people who can operate as team members.

"We've received many phone calls from soldiers all over the region. On post, I've already been around recruiting at the Airborne School, the 75th Ranger Regiment Headquarters and Kelley Hill. Not too many people know we're here.

"We're based here at Fort Benning, but we're responsible for recruiting in all of Georgia, Florida, and Alabama," he said.

Special Forces is a special operations unit commonly referred to as the "Green Berets." It has two basic missions. Its primary mission includes foreign internal defense, special reconnaissance and direct action. Additional missions include security and humanitarian assistance and counternarcotics.

Special Forces soldiers are deployed worldwide and conduct missions in countries where they may be the only military advisers in the country, Boyer said.

Some Special Forces military occupation specialties are (18B) weapons sergeant, (18C) engineer sergeant, (18D) medical sergeant, and (18E) communications sergeant.

The soldier must first learn the skills that pertain to his specialty; then, if necessary, teach the skills with one goal in mind ... how to fight, survive, and win.

Boyer said that because of the critical importance of Special Forces to increase its strength, the Army Recruiting Command opened new offices at Fort Benning and at Fort Carson, Colo.

Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Donaldson, station team sergeant of the Special Forces Recruiting Detachment here from Fort Lewis, Wash., said he believes there is a misconception that Special Forces go to the field a lot and don't spend time with their families. He said that Special Forces soldiers do indeed spend time with their families.

"They have one of the best family support groups in operation today," he said. "They've been around for quite some time now and have an excellent reputation."

Soldiers interested in knowing more about the Special Forces can attend a film and presentation every Wednesday at noon and 2 p.m. at Building 75B, McVeigh Hall, Room 109 at Fort Benning.

For more information, call 545-3079.

Policy requires higher standards for candidates

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army policy requires that soldiers meet the following criteria in order to become a Special Forces candidate:

- Must be a male officer in year group 1988-93 or, if enlisted, specialist through sergeant first class,
- Score 206 on the Army Physical Fitness test,
- Pass a 50-meter swim test,
- Have a general technical score of 110 or higher,
- Pass a Special Forces physical exam.

Sgt. 1st Class David C. Boyer, Special Forces recruiter said that once a soldier is briefed, meets all criteria, passes the tests, and completes an application, he will be eligible to attend one of four, three-week Special Forces assessment classes during 1996.

The four classes will start in January, March, April, and September at Fort Bragg, and during this Special Forces assessment and selection phase, soldiers will be evaluated on basic skills such as land navigation, road marches, and team building tasks.

After completing this phase, they can select their military occupation specialty from several options. They'll go on to train in their specialty for 24 to 54 weeks in a Special Forces qualifications course at Fort Bragg and Camp McCall, N.C.

When a soldier graduates from the course, he receives his green beret. The next stop is to go to language school at Fort Bragg. Finally, he will be assigned to a Special Forces group either in the United States or overseas.

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How To Recycle

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

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

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

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Pepperoni Pizza ..... **2 for $6**

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Medium Shrimp ..... lb. **$3.99**

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Clorox Bleach ..... gal. **88¢**

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Surf Ultra Laundry Detergent 42-50 oz. **2 for $5**

All Varieties
Hamburger Helper ..... 6-8 oz. **99¢**

All Flavors
Juicy Juice 100% Juice ..... 46 oz. **3 for $4**

All Varieties
Kellogg's Low Fat Pop Tarts ..... 11 oz. **4 for $5**

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Coca-Cola Classic
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1995 in review

Post wins top spot in Army

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

January

• **Jan 20:** Fort Benning's Installation Detention Facility is scheduled to close Feb. 28 as part of the Department of the Army's restructuring of its correctional system.

• **Jan 27:** Soldiers from the 988th Military Police Company returned home from Haiti after a four-month deployment to the Caribbean.

February

• **Feb. 10:** A ceremony in honor of Sgt. Alphonso J. Harness, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was conducted in Infantry Hall's Marshal Auditorium after Harness was killed during a training accident.

• **Feb. 10:** The new junior enlisted Afterhours club opened after many months of planning.

• **Feb. 10:** Judy Hanley and Joyce Flatt of the Fort Benning School System were designated the science teachers of the year for District 6 in the middle school and the elementary school categories respectively.

• **Feb 17:** Four ranger students died of hypothermia during their ninth day of training in the Florida swamps.

March

• **March 10:** Fort Benning was chosen as the location for the Southeastern Civilian Personnel Operations Center bringing at least 165 new jobs.

• **March 24:** Soldiers who live off post and then move into on-post housing are no longer given government money to support the cost of their move.

• **March 31:** Fort Benning made history by being named the best installation in the Army for the second year in a row.

April

• **April 7:** Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes, post command sergeant major, retired.

• **April 14:** President Bill Clinton visited Fort Benning on his way to Warm Springs Ga., to pay tribute to Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the 50th anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

• **April 21:** The Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab's new night-fighting training facility began familiarizing soldiers with night vision equipment.

May

• **May 5:** The 18th annual Airborne Awards Festival was conducted despite dark rain clouds and bad weather.

• **May 5:** Staff Sgt. Eric White and Capt. Michael Trisler won the 13th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition conducted April 28 through May 5.

• **May 12:** School counselor Jim Rutland performed the Heimlich Maneuver on Ashtin Henderson after a ball of sticky dough became lodged in her throat.

• **May 19:** Army Chief of Staff Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan presented Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's post commander, The Army Communities of Excellence Competition's first-place engraved silver cup award.

• **May 26:** The contract for Fort Benning to host the Columbus Olympic Village was signed by retired Lt. Gen. Carmen J. Cavezza, executive director of Columbus 96' and Post Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

June

• **June 2:** Brig. Gen. John J. Maher, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, bade farewell to Fort Benning and headed off to command the 25th Infantry Division (Light) at the Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

• **June 2:** The first Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers supplement in the Army was published by The Bayonet newspaper.

• **June 16:** Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark takes over the role of deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

• **June 23:** Retired Lt. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard received the 1995 Doughboy Award in recognition of his many contributions to the Army.

• **June 30:** Fort Benning was used as a back drop for a "20/20" interview between Barbara Walters and retired Gen. Colin Powell.

July

• **July 14:** More than 2,000 rangers prepared to participate in

See 1995, A-7



Ron Nelson

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix holds up the first place-trophy as Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan (left), former Army chief of staff, and Joshua Gotbaum, assistant secretary of Defense for economic safety, looks on May 12.



Karen S. Morarie

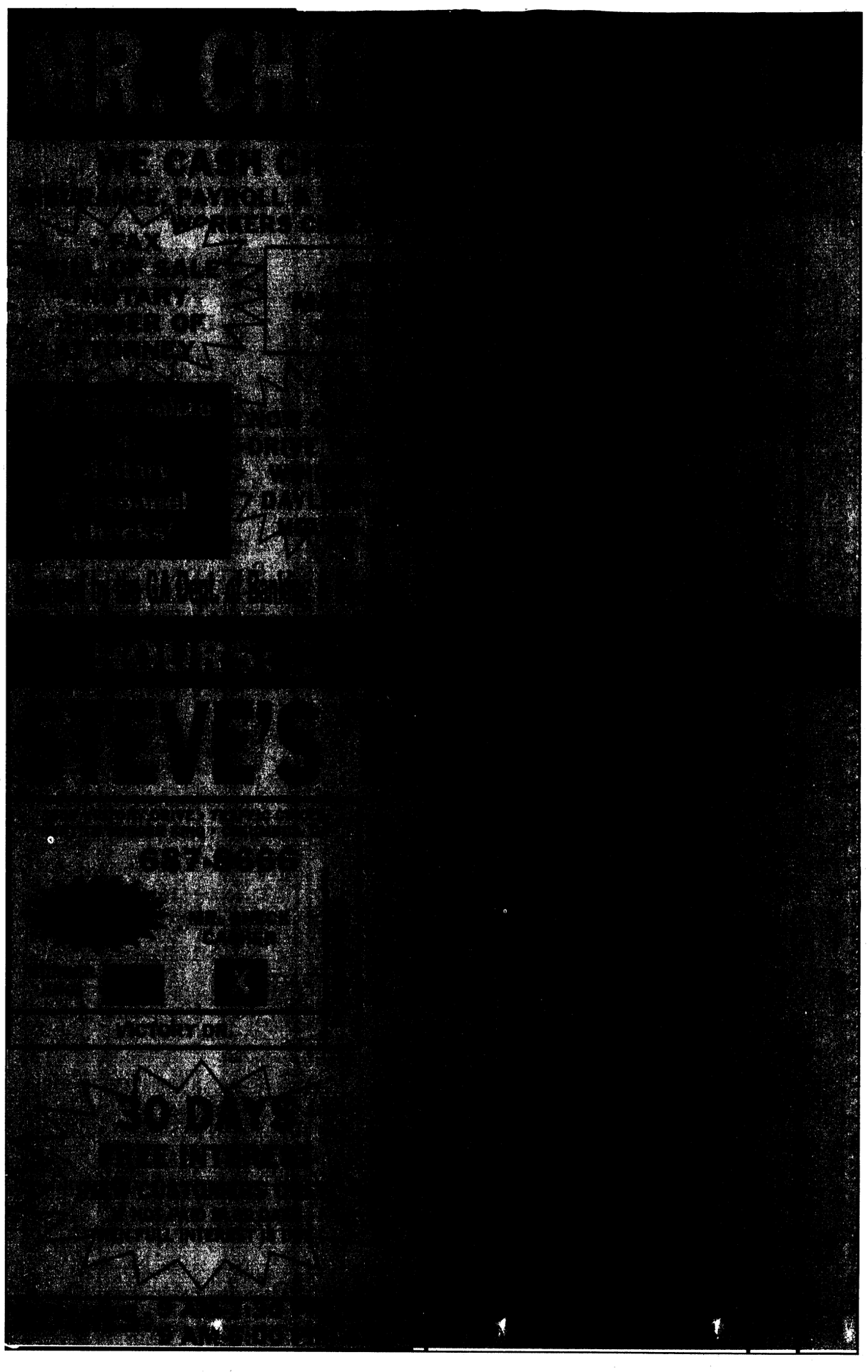
Ranger Sgt. Alphonso Harness' boots represent his presence at his memorial ceremony Feb. 3.

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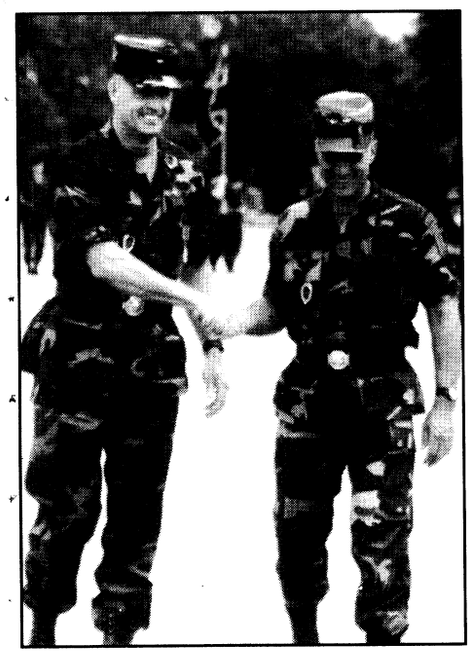
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1995 in review



Marc G. Turchin

Brig. Gen. John J. Maher and Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix bade each other farewell June 2 when Maher left for Hawaii.

1995: 586th aids mission in Bosnia

Continued from A-6

the Ranger Rendezvous and exercise Warrior Focus at Fort Benning.

• **July 21:** Martin Army Community Hospital received an accreditation with commendation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organization for the second time in row.

• **July 21:** More than 2,000 rangers jumped into Fort Benning for the start of the five-day Ranger Rendezvous and Exercise Warrior Focus.

• **July 21:** The Army and Air Force Exchange Service celebrated 100 years of service.

• **July 28:** Directorate of Civilian Personnel won best Civilian Personnel Office in TRADOC.

• **July 28:** Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers elected a new boss — Spc. Michael T. James of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group.

August

• **Aug. 11:** 3rd Brigade soldiers deployed to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

September

• **Sept. 2:** A Fort Benning audience was wowed at the 1995 Soldier Show.

• **Sept. 7:** The 157th U.S. Army Reserve unit inactivated at the National Infantry Museum.

• **Sept. 8:** The Officer Candidate School inducted 45 graduates into its hall of fame.

• **Sept 14:** The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, received the Army Superior Unit Award for facilitating safe and efficient training for all airborne, pathfinder and jumpmaster students.

• **Sept. 15:** The post remembered prisoners of war and missing in action soldiers in a ceremony.

• **Sept. 15:** The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School hosted a conference on physical fitness. Representatives from several Army research and development agencies came together to discuss battle-focused training for the 21st century soldiers.

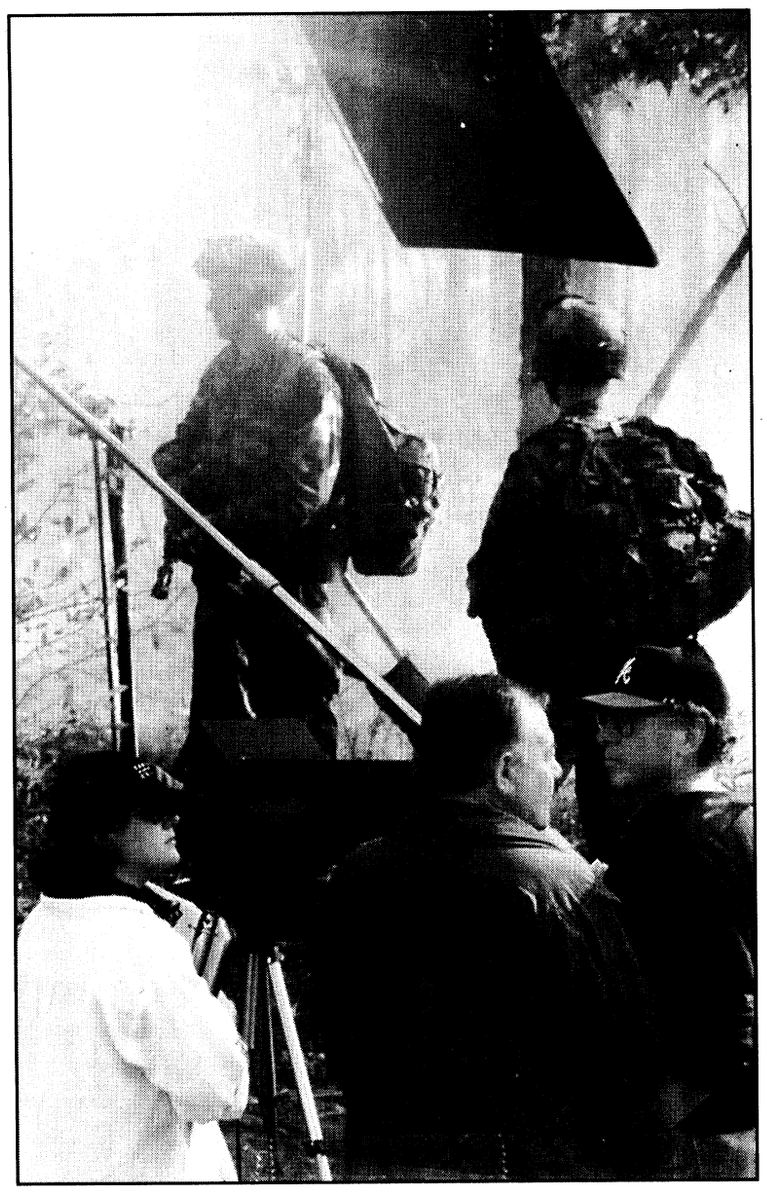
• **Sept. 29:** Fort Benning participates in the Association of the United States Army sponsored military appreciation day at the Buick Challenge at Callaway Gardens.

• **Sept 30:** The post halted its military taxi service because of budget constraints.

October

• **Oct. 1:** After making a commitment to Christ, more than 35 soldiers were baptized in the Sand Hill swimming pool by Chaplain (Capt.) Ken Williams.

• **Oct. 4:** Hurricane Opal ripped through post, damaging four homes, downing power lines, overturning latrines and wrenching street signs from their posts.



Lori Egan

The Gartner/Grasso film production crew films commercials on post for the U.S. Army Recruiting Command Nov. 17.

Marc G. Turchin

Former post Command Sergeant Major Retired Command Sgt. Maj. William H. Acebes took his final jump, March 6.

• **Oct. 6:** The AAFES gas station at the Main Mall reopened its pumps after being closed for remodeling.

• **Oct. 17:** Soldiers from the 3rd Bde, 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.), participated in an emergency deployment exercise at Fort Stewart, Ga.

• **Oct. 20:** Sgt. Kevin G. Rast, combat earthmover, Company C, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was named Fort Benning's top noncommissioned officer of the year.

• **Oct. 25:** A 21-year-old airborne student in Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, of Class 1-96 died after completing his fifth jump in Airborne School.

• **Oct. 27:** As a result of fiscal 1996 budgetary constraints, the Department of the Army slows promotions to specialist

• **Oct. 31:** Sgt. Steve Bocek of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, handed out seven bags of candy to trick-or-treaters in the Bouton Heights housing area in one hour.

November

• **Nov. 3:** Capt. Eugene A. Yancey III, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was named post instructor of the year.

• **Nov. 14:** Government shutdown sent two-thirds of Fort Benning's work force home when civilian employees were furloughed for four days.

• **Nov. 15:** International leaders gathered at the School of the Americas to discuss peacekeeping operations during the seventh annual Latin American Conference.

• **Nov. 17:** Lights! Camera! Action! was heard at Fort Benning when the U.S. Army Recruiting Command filmed three recruiting commercials here. The post was chosen because of the parachutes, armor, mechanized infantry and rangers needed for the commercial.

• **Nov. 17:** The Army introduced a new carbine weapon — the M-4 carbine is the equivalent of an M-16 A2 rifle.

• **Nov. 17:** A fifth-grade student at Herbert J. Dexter Elementary Student, Emily Gorski, outwrote more than 300 other participants to snag the top honor in the Scary Stories Contest sponsored by the Ledger-Enquirer's Newspaper in Education Program.

• **Nov. 19:** Fort Benning observed German Memorial Day.

• **Nov. 23:** Post dining facilities prepared a special thanksgiving meal for soldiers, retirees and their families.

• **Nov. 29:** Special Agent William W. Tarr Jr. of the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command apprehends a shooter at the Lucky Seven lounge.

December

• **Dec. 1:** The Javelin antitank missile system team received an Order of Daedalian Weapon System plaque.

• **Dec. 4:** Soldiers from the 586th Engineer Co. (Assault Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group, began training for deployment to Bosnia.

• **Dec. 8:** Twenty-three individuals from the 690th Medical Company returned from Operation Bright Star in Egypt where they provided ground medical evacuation for the entire theater of operation.

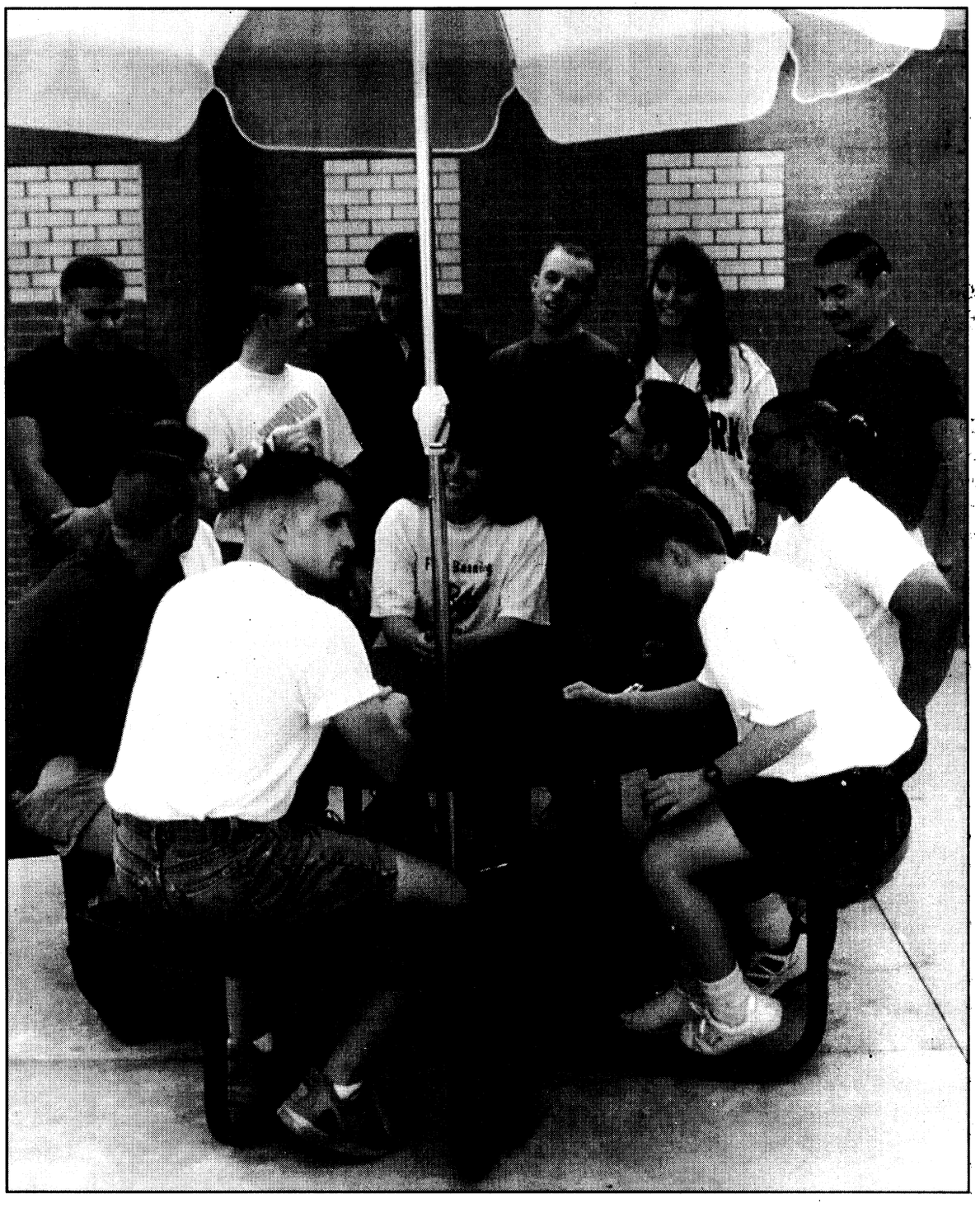
• **Dec. 11:** TRADOC designated the post as an individual deployment site with the mission of housing, feeding, and certifying soldier readiness.

• **Dec. 13:** The 586th Eng. Co. departed for Germany en route to Bosnia to participate in Operation Joint Endeavor.

• **Dec. 17:** More than 250 soldiers and civilians departed to Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany, en route to Bosnia, the first group that was processed through the IDS.

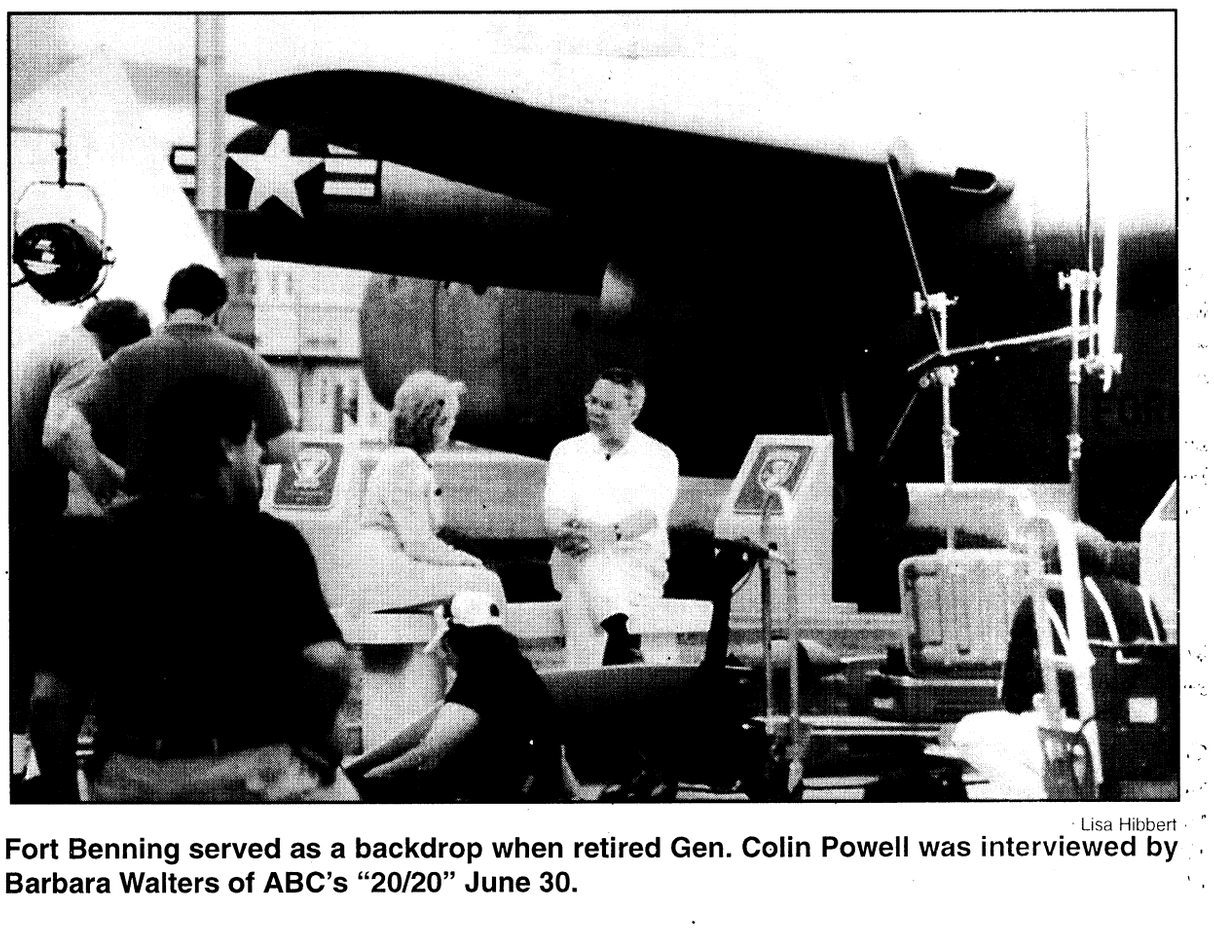
• **Dec. 22:** The Department of the Army designated the post as a mobilization unit to process Army Reserve and National Guard units mobilized to assist in Operation Joint Endeavor.

• **Dec. 22:** Fort Benning is once again in the running for the Army Communities of Excellence Award. The post, already a two-time winner, is looking for a three-peat.



Ruth Spaller

Members of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program mingle outside of the Afterhours Club. The Bayonet produced its first BOSS supplement June 2.



Lisa Hibbert

Fort Benning served as a backdrop when retired Gen. Colin Powell was interviewed by Barbara Walters of ABC's "20/20" June 30.

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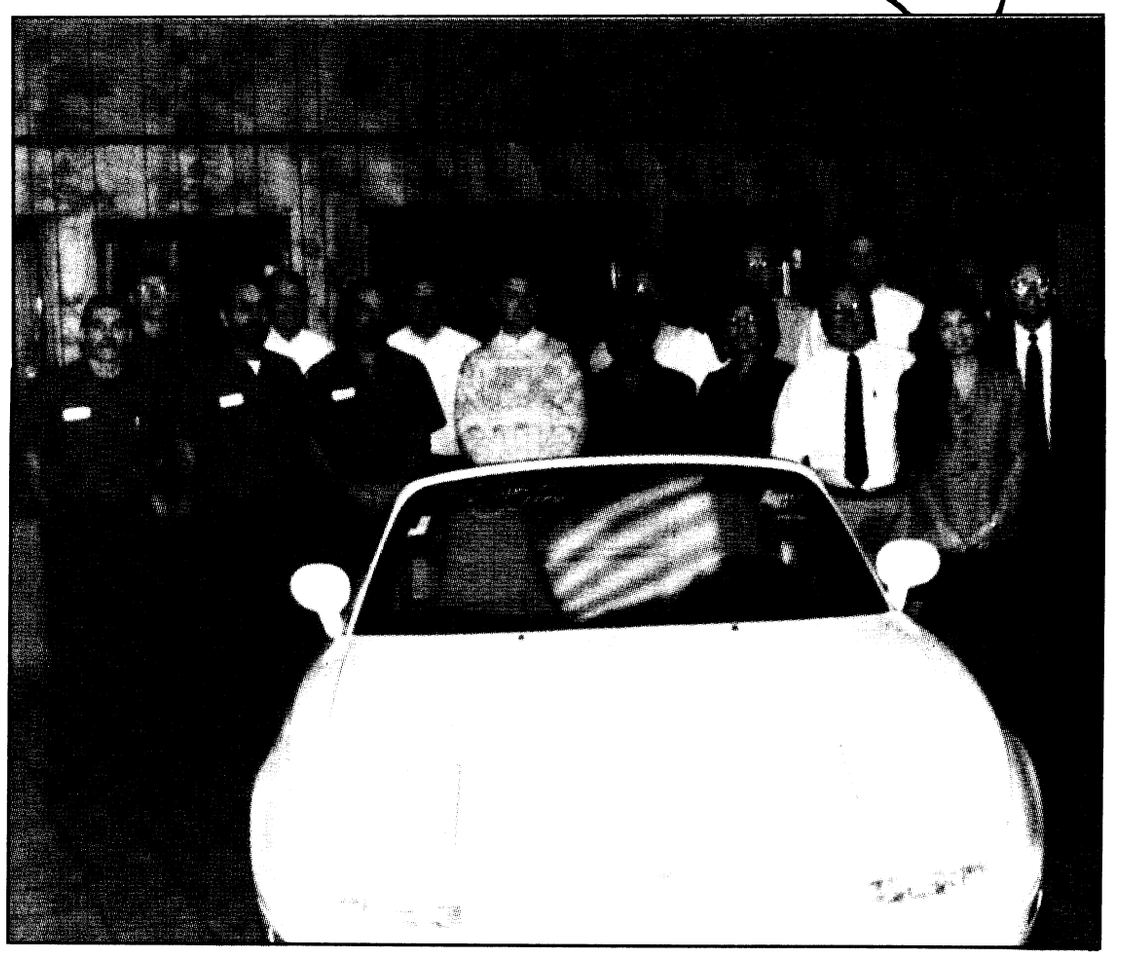




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Friday, Jan. 5, 1996

COMMUNITY

YOUR TURN

Should DoD and local schools merge?

Editor's note: *Fort Benning's six elementary schools and one middle school would be affected by a proposed merger of Department of Defense Dependent Schools with local community schools. The Bayonet spoke with Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, and Col. Gregory Camp, president of the Fort Benning School Board, as well as educators, parents and students.*

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet

Congress is considering transferring Fort Benning's seven schools, as well as schools at 15 other military installations, over to the community school system..

This is a topic that comes up in Congress every four to five years, but it should not be taken lightly, according to s, according to Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent, Fort Benning Schools, and Col. Gregory Camp, post chief of staff.

A major concern for military parents is that they may feel like they are losing some of the control they may feel they have now in a Department of Defense School, Camp said.

The school board for the post schools is made up of people connected with the military. This enables DoD schools to tailor an educational program suited to the unique needs of the military family, according to Camp.

If the Fort Benning schools merge with the community schools, then the military parents' voices would be combined with community parents' voices.

Congress is sending out a survey to gather more information about parents' reactions to the quality of education their children receive in DoD schools, said Karr. The survey should arrive at Fort Benning close to Dec. 30.

"It is extremely important the survey is completed by all those who are selected to receive the survey," Karr said. "This survey will be critical information that will be used by Congress to determine whether or not schooling should be continued on post or turned over to the local education agency."

Camp said there are about 3,000 children currently enrolled in post schools. This decision would affect between 2,000 and 3,000 families.

Approximately 5,000 military children already attend schools off post, said Karr.

She added the community school systems are fine systems and the teachers and staff at the schools make every effort to help the children adjust.

Camp said if the schools are transferred to the community, the students would be split between Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties, an issue unique to Fort Benning.

He added that children on the installation may be bused to schools off post, and children off post may be bused on post.

Camp and Karr both agreed the best way for parents to voice an opinion about the proposed transfer is to fill out the survey and send it back.

Karr said that if parents have any questions about the surveys, they can contact their child's school for assistance.

Officials want to know what do you think

Post officials are urging parents to complete a survey about the proposed merger of Department of Defense and local community schools.

The survey should have arrived in the mail around Dec. 30. School officials are asking parents to return the survey as soon as possible. If you did not receive a survey, call the Fort Benning Schools' administrative offices at 545-2500.

If a proposed school transfer is approved, how will it affect your family?

EDUCATORS

If a proposed school transfer is approved, how will it affect the quality of education?

The transfer of Department of Defense schools to the local school systems would greatly reduce parents on post having any significant input into the direction of the educational policies and programs for our schools. The elected school board on post guarantees parents oversight of the Fort Benning School system with its highly transient student population. Since all students attending on post schools are dependents of a military sponsor it is important that our teachers and administration align programs and teaching strategies to accommodate special needs of our kindergarten through eighth-grade students.


Skinner

— Richard M. Skinner
Assistant superintendent

• • •

The Department of Defense understands the military child's life. These schools are set up, equipped and monitored to meet the military child's special needs. We are a committed partnership with parents and the Department of Defense to meet these educational goals.


Myers

The child is currently able to attend school where classmates have similar interests and backgrounds.

This feeling of 'family' promotes high self-esteem and achievement.-

— Caroline Myers.
McBride School teacher

• • •

If the transfer is approved it would impact our children's education in many ways.

Three immediately come to mind:

• The diverse and highly transient nature of the military family requires a very versatile and strong curriculum with a unique global focus.


Ezekiel

• State of the art technology is of prime importance for our students if they are expected to make the best possible transition from school system to school system with a minimum amount of frustration.

• Paramount to the quality of education that is being provided for our students is the deeply rooted community concept and cohesive family involvement in the school on a daily basis.

A transfer could seriously erode this valuable resource

— Earnestine A. Ezekiel
Dexter School kindergarten teacher

PARENTS

I feel the transfer would affect the quality of education my children would be receiving through several ways, including counseling students whose parents are deployed or constantly ready to deploy at a moment's notice; the involvement of the military command would be greatly effected; the community support would be greatly effected and the strategies used to help our children would change.


Schook

My children, ages 8 and 10, have moved eight times since they were born. The life of the military child is as unique as the child.

The Department of Defense Dependent Schools system understands this lifestyle, and is able to use all of Fort Benning's resources to educate our children in an environment best suited for each child.

The schools are able to meet these needs of each child better than any other I have seen.

The quality of education to meet these needs would change. The best example of this is Loyd School's leaky roof.

Because of the direct support from the post commander, community and teachers, the entire school was moved to a starship barracks in record time.

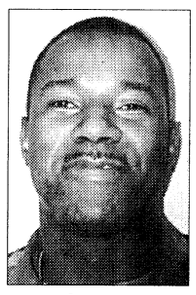
— Kathleen Schook
Parent

• • •

I see a lot of kids that won't be given the opportunity to work as closely with the teacher. For instance, most of the classes have 15 to 20 students in class now vs. up to 35 in county schools.

A lot of teachers in post schools work closely with parents in monitoring your child's progress.

I feel the schools on post also provide a safe environment for the students. Our teachers are well trained in working with the military family and know how to handle a child whose mom or dad is gone on a field training exercise or deployed to another country.


Jones

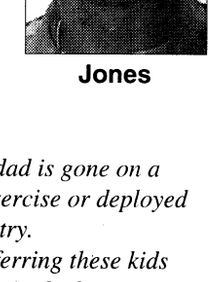
I think transferring these kids would hurt them in the long run.

— Sgt. Maurice Jones Sr., Battery A, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment.
Parent

• • •

The transfer will affect our family in four ways.

Under the current system, parents have a direct role in school matters through membership and votes on the school board. A transfer may eliminate or diminish this involvement. In other words, we lose our vote.


Marchant

Fort Benning schools operate under a neighborhood school concept. Children live, play and attend school with each other. There is a great sense of ownership and belonging to a school. Under county control, assignments to schools may change with busing students off Fort Benning or busing others onto Fort Benning schools. This looses the 'neighborhood school' approach.

Under department of defense control, schools and children have immediate access to other Fort Benning agencies and resources.

The Fort Benning schools are very accommodating to parents' schedules, deployments, etc.

With schools under the Department of Defense, coordination with other DoD facilities or agencies is easy.

The Fort Benning schools will fall under two different counties with different rules.

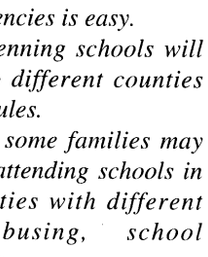
This means some families may have children attending schools in different counties with different rules on busing, school assignments, etc.

— Lt. Col. Richard J Marchant 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment.
Parent, Faith School Parent - Teacher Organization president

• • •

The affect to my family concerns safety. I feel the Department of Defense schools are more safe than public school.

Although we may have some problems, I don't think they are as bad. I feel having military schools is one of our privileges for being in the military. I feel that my kids understand and do better in DoD schools. The teachers and parents also have good relationships and an open flow of communication. Overall, I feel the loss of DoD schools would hurt our kids the most.


Lesure

We have a great system and I would like to keep it.

— Sgt. Rowland Lesure, Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment
Parent

• • •

I am concerned about removing the concept of neighborhood schools from our Department of Defense schools. I advocate military neighborhood schools using military neighborhood resources and facilities . In addition, I really believe in the 'parental voice' that parents have in our DoD schools. Military families appear to have a sense of ownership in their military schools.


Martinez

Most importantly, I believe our DoD schools meet the unique needs of our military families.

Most recently, our schools are having to deal with our children and families who have parents deployed to Bosnia. They can draw from previous experiences with prior deployments to Haiti and Somalia to respond in an appropriate and expedient manner.

— Linda M. Martinez
Parent

• • •

As a mother, and with my husband's Army career, I think post schools are great. My children have learned well and my son knows what he wants when school is out.

There are so many problems now in the Columbus school district. It would be a mistake to bus our children to other areas and upset their education. They are getting a great education and the schools offer so much to these children.


Capp

Plus, I have learned from my experience, working as a volunteer at Wilson School is like being with family. They care about the children and their needs. They are not just there for a job.

— Debbie Capp
Parent

• • •

I feel the transfer would greatly affect my family and others in a very negative way. Our children get so much support from the teachers and faculty who are often military family members themselves; they know where we are, where we've been and understand the differences between military life and civilian life.


Holder

Plus the teaching strategies the faculty uses are geared toward the military child and their lifestyles. And it is so great to have a school where children can walk to and from class with the neighborhood children

Being on a military installation is like being in a close-knit family, with everyone supporting each other in every way.

The quality of education provided in DoD schools is so high, that I feel that being turned over to the state would lower the quality of our children's education.

— Clare Holder,
Parent, Stowers Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization president

STUDENTS

How would you feel if the Fort Benning schools were closed and you were sent to a school off post?

I would be mad if we would have to go off post. It would take longer to get to and from school. I like Faith (Middle School) because it's so close to my house.

— Lee Lewis
Sixth grade, Faith Middle School

• • •

Off post I believe we would get better lunches and have more computers to work with. I think I would rather go off post. I wouldn't mind. The only thing I wouldn't like is that off post is usually in the city and there is more violence.

-Ryan Muszynski
Sixth grade, Faith Middle School

• • •

I think it is a bunch of junk. I don't think they should do it. I get along better with the Army kids because they are more used to our kind of life.

Matt Claveria
Fifth grade, Faith Middle School

community briefs

ON POST

Christmas tree recycling — Fort Benning will recycle natural Christmas trees by using them to construct soil erosion control projects and fish and wildlife habitat on the Fort Benning reservation.

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

- Any community life center.
- Recycling Center, Building 4000, Harmony Church.

Trees may be dropped off until Monday.

For more information, call Walter Nichols at 545-1007 or Tom Moore at 544-6142.

Officers' Wives' Club luncheon — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club January luncheon will be Jan. 17 in the Officers' Club Regimental Room and will feature Ann Crossley, author of "The Army Wife Handbook."

Crossley will discuss her book and her Army wife experiences. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at 11:30 am. The menu will be a soup and salad bar with tea and coffee. Cost is $7.

Reservations must be made by noon Jan.12. The Officers' Wives' Club welcomes all newcomers and guests.

Reservations can be called in to Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 for persons whose last name begins with A-L or to Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495 for M-Z.

Family support group training — Family support group training will be conducted Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network Center. Topics discussed will be family support group goals, activities, regulations, volunteer administration, fundraisers and newsletters.

Reservations are required, and the training is open to all commanders, first sergeants, family support group volunteers and other unit personnel involved with family support groups.

To sign up, call 545-5931 or 545-5602.

Girl Scouts cookie sales — Girl Scouts will begin selling cookies today. Cookie orders help fund Girl Scouts activities.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Trash collection holiday schedule — The trash collection schedule in Fort Benning's family housing areas for Martin Luther King's birthday, Jan.15, is as follows:

Trash and recycling will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection Jan. 15. Yard waste will be picked up Jan. 22.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help out the team.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Fund-raiser — Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will be collecting box tops from General Mills Cereal boxes through February.

The PTO will use the money to purchase special projects for the school. General Mills will pay the school 25 cents for every box top turned in by Feb. 29. The entire flap that says "best if used by" should be turned in, according to coordinators.

If you do not have children at Wilson Elementary School but would like to participate in this project, call Dorothy White at 682-6902 or Marla Jewell at 689-5354. Arrangements will be made for someone to pick up your box tops.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes and $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion family support group.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community.

The food locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Wives' Club — The International Wives' Club invites interested persons to come and visit every first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.at Building 2462, Soldiers' Plaza, for coffee, cake and information.

For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Andrea Pitts at 687-6937.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments. Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, visit the AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Course in Miracles — A Course in Miracles, a weekly study group, meets Wednesdays at noon. at the Ronald McDonald House, located at 1959 Hamilton Road in Columbus. For information, call Mary Montanez at 682-9877.



Lori Egan

Merry Christmas

Terri Mazure accepts donations for Santa's Castle Dec. 15 from Stower Elementary students Priyesh Vyas and Logan Short and Debra Mabry, assistant principal. Stower students were asked to donate a toy in good condition. Kindergartners through fifth-grader donated five boxes of toys, including stuffed animals, rocking horses, dolls, games and puzzles. Mabry said they wanted to teach students about giving and acts of kindness.

OFF POST

Building a positive self-esteem — A three-session workshop, designed to help persons evaluate their self-esteem, then explore ways to break down the barriers to self-confidence will be Monday and Jan.15 and 22 at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Making peace with your past — A 12-week series for persons from a dysfunctional background who wish to come to terms with the past and experience growth will be Jan. 23 to April 9 at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

Survivors of suicide support group — A support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages 3 to 5.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus.

For information, call 322-8001.

Coin Club meeting — The Muscogee Coin Club meets monthly to discuss, study and promote coin collecting.

Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Davidson Center, Columbus College. For information, call 561-6706.

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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 689-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 689-2001

Fort Benning School Menu - Jan. 8 to 12

BREAKFAST

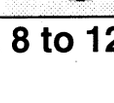
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 Pancakes w/ Syrup or Cereal & Toast Chilled Fruit Cocktail Milk	Ham & Egg on English Muffin or Cereal & English Muffin Half Fresh Orange Slices Milk	Wheat Toast w/ Jelly or Cereal & Toast Fresh Grapes Milk	Oatmeal w/ Raisins Biscuit w/ Jelly or Cereal & Biscuit Peaches & Pears Milk	Breakfast Snacks or Cereal & Toast Fruit Compote Milk

LUNCH

Neptune's Nibbles Fish Fillets on Bun Oven Baked Fries Coleslaw Season Fresh Fruit Milk	**Es Delicioso!** Chicken Nachos w/ Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese & Salsa Southwestern Style Corn Seasoned Frijoles Cinnamon Spiced Applesauce Milk	Pizza Pasta Vegetable Salad Fresh Kiwi & Bananas Oatmeal Raisin Cookies Milk	Rotisserie style Chicken Whipped Potatoes Seasoned Greens Bakery Fresh Rolls Seasoned Fresh Fruit Milk	Grilled Cheese Sandwich Homestyle Vegetable Soup Carrot & Celery Sticks w/Pink Dip Fruit Crisp Milk

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Happy New Year
The Staff of The Bayonet wish you a safe and Happy New Year
1996

TROA appoints new officers

Retired Officers Association

The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association installed its newly elected officers and Board of Directors at their Christmas formal Dec. 9 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The oath of office was administered by retired Col Roy E. Brooks, past president of the Georgia State TROA.

The names of the 1996 officers are as follows:

President, retired Lt. Col. Mal Glass; president elect, retired Maj. Roy Burns; vice president, retired Ralph Egenmaier; secretary, retired Maj. Lawrence Pallotta; assistant secretary, retired Lt. Col. Joseph Tuggle; treasurer, retired Col. Ken McDonald; judge advocate, retired Col. Earle Lasseter; and immediate past president, retired Col. Burnie Quick.

Board of directors are as follows:

Retired Lt. Col. Michael Tryon, retired Capt. Joseph Van Sickle, retired Col. Richard McKee, retired Col. Gregg Jennings, retired Lt. Col. Donald Gluck, retired Cmdr. Robert Walsh and retired Maj. James Porsythe.

Retirees get new enlisted co-chairman

By W.V. McDonald
Retirement Services

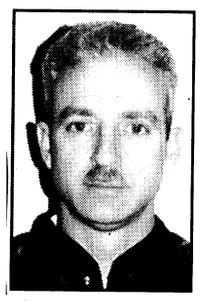
The Fort Benning Retiree Council recently said farewell to outgoing enlisted co-chairman retired Sgt. Maj. Nathaniel Guydon and welcomed incoming enlisted co-chairman retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts.

Roberts will share the responsibility of council chairmanship with the officer co-chairman retired Col. "Biff" Mayo A. Hadden III.

The council consists of retirees from the local area who meet quarterly to keep abreast of changes in local and national benefits and to pass the information on to other retirees in the 82 county area serviced by Fort Benning.

profile in excellence

Name: Sgt. 1st Class Miguel E. Sanchez



Award or recognition: Outstanding Instructor for Master Fitness Training Course
MOS: 11H 4 E9 H
Unit: U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion,11th Infantry Regiment
Job title: NCOIC of Mobile Training Team and Fitness Instructor
Years on the job: 17 years and 10 months

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Education and job security were the main reasons. I'm an immigrant who had little chance of meaningful employment or educational opportunity in the civilian world. At the time, I was allowed to join the Army with a ninth grade education. Today I have a GED, associate in science from Troy State University and bachelor of science in Fitness from Upper Iowa University.

Define your style of leadership. My leadership style is dictated by the situation. However, I mostly like to use the participated style of leadership and that is a direct reflection of the high quality soldiers we have in the Army today.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make? The first thing would be to lobby Congress to make sure that soldier benefits do not erode any more, so that soldiers today could again feel that sense of security and confidence in the organization that we felt when we came in the military. The next thing would be to change the events on the Army physical fitness test so that we could measure soldier fitness better.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS? The excitement and sense of adventure that comes with being in the infantry.

Describe a memorable moment in your career. April 1985 graduation from the U.S. Army Drill Sergeant School at Fort Jackson, S.C.

What are your future career plans? To become Command Sgt. Maj. Sanchez.

What others have to say: Sgt. 1st Class Miguel Sanchez has been the model noncommisioned officer of the Physical Fitness School. He has been the NCOIC of many mobile training teams. He has a very unique style of instruction, which brings home excellent after-action reviews even for material that otherwise may be considered dry. He is an NCO of NCOs and demonstrates that every day in the PFS by his hard work, dedication to detail, and commitment to both superiors and subordinates.

Sgt. 1st Class Sanchez has worked tirelessly to bridge the gap between the Army and local Fort Benning communities. He is uniquely responsible for planning and conducting the Fort Benning gym and fire fighters fitness seminars. Each seminar was held in high regard for both content and presentation — items that Sgt. 1st Class Sanchez takes very seriously—underneath his humorous presentation style.

— Maj Howard Rice
Deputy commandant

Students make honors at CVCC

Chattahoochee Valley Community College

The President's List recognizes students who were enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours and earned a grade point average of 4.0 (all "A"). The Dean's List recognizes students who were enrolled for a minimum of 12 quarter hours and earned a grade point average of 3.50 to 3.99.

Dean's List

Angie C. Banks Ft. Benning; Christy L. Barron Smiths, Ala.; Cassandra Bellamy Phenix City; Sonya S. Blackledge Columbus; Robert D. Britton Columbus; Blair J. Bunn Salem, Ala.; Christopher Z. Campbell Columbus; Diana E. Catrett Seale, Ala.; Jennifer L. Chapman Fort Benning; Angela R. Clark Phenix City; Margaret R. Corbitt Phenix City; Holly A. Daniel Phenix City; Jennifer K. Davis Phenix City; Laura M. Dunn Phenix City; Natalie N. Dunn Valley, Ala.; Kathleen M. Eyke Salem, Ala.; Taneshia T. Fitch Columbus; Phyllis N. Free Phenix City; Benjamin S. Fuller Smiths, Ala.; Donna R. Glover Phenix City; Joyce A. Greene Seale, Ala.; Raymond C. Grier Smiths, Ala.; Michael J. Griffin Tulsa, Okla.; Zoran D. Griffin Phenix City; Tricia A. Griggs Seale, Ala.; Derrick R. Hensley Seal, Ala.; Joshua A. Hicks Phenix City; Carrie P. Hill Phenix City; Steven L. Hinson Opelika Ala.;. Uvonda L. Holt Columbus; Jacinta M. Ingersoll Phenix City; Errol Inniss Columbus; Idella L. Johnson Columbus; Letanna R. Johnson Georgetown, Ga.;. Gale R. Jones Salem, Ala.;. Barbara C. Kennedy Columbus; Stephanie N. Kirk Phenix City; Linda G. Larson Phenix City; Joshua M. Leukhardt Columbus; Teutonya T. Little Hurtsboro, Ala.;. Jennifer A. Loffert Fort Benning; Robert E. Lowery Phenix City; Heather D. Mancil Smith, Ala.; Amy R. Mann Columbus; Jared W. McDurmont Smiths, Ala.; Jennifer M. Mitchell Phenix City; Brian A. Perrymond Lumpkin, Ga.; George C. Pierce Opelika, Ala.; Joey F. Reavis Phenix City; Tiffny N. Richardson Smiths, Ala.; Bridgett J. Riley Columbus; Stacy L. Roughton Phenix City; Anyela S. Ruble Phenix City; Vytoris C. Ssnford Srniths, Ala.; Michelle D. Scott Phenix City; Bobbie K. Shelton Phenix City; Denita E. Sherrill Columbus; Candice L. Smith Fortson, Ga.; Cindy R. Smith Phenix City; Joei E. Smith Columbus; Phiiip R. Smith Smiths, Ala.; Scott A.Spraggins Columblus; Debra R. Stokes Phenix City; David G. Sweat Ft. Benning; James R. Taylor Phenix City; John F. Thomas Columbus; Amy R. Tucker Phenix City; Candace D. Turner Columbus; Melissa V. Valtierra Phenix City; Kenny E. Vining Phenix City; Jaime L. Williams Eufaula, Ala.; Justin Heath Williamson Phenix City; Vickie D. Williamson Columbus; Stephanie A. Wilson Salem, Ala.

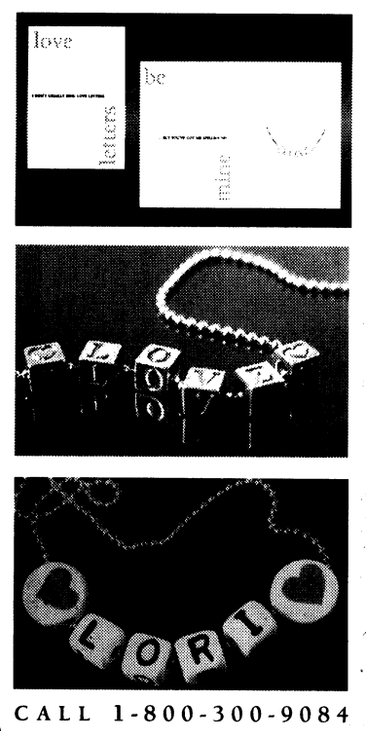
President's List

Teresa Bagwell Ft. Benning; Katherine Becker Columbus; Robert H. Bennett, Jr. Columbus; Steven D. Benoit Phenix Clty; Mafion D. Blandin Smiths, Ala.; Ronald S. Boutwell Phenix City; Patricia A. Brown Phenix City; Amy C. Coan Smiths, Ala.; Jack J. Culberson Waverly Hall, Ga.; Courtney M. Davis. Ft. Benning; Belinda D. Dempsey Phenix City; Dustin D. Dyer Columbus; Carease A. Epps Seale, Ala.; Jody D. Free Phenix City; Antoinette S. Gerhardt Phenix City; Christopher S. Hatcher Clifton County; Summer D. Hill Phenix City; Dewayne 0. Hunter Columbus; Jae H. Kim Columbus; Karen S. Kline Ft. Benning; Christie L. Lathrop Phenix City; Bettina Marsh Phenix City; Kristy M. McMahan Phenix City; Wilma McMahan Phenix City; Michael Middlebrooks Smiths, Ala.; Joseph E. Mills Colurnbus; Rhudine Nelson Columbus; Melissa Phelps Columbus; Eligah Pitts Coiumbus; Linda I. Reed Phenix City; Judith Skinner Columbus; Karen Smith Phenix City; Robert Smith Salem, Ala.; Judith Toth Phenix City; Michael Turner Phenix City; Sarah Utter Ft. Benning; Woodrow Leroy Weaver Cusseta, Ga.; Shelley L. Willims Columbus; Karen S. Yarbrough Phenix City.

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Set your goals all year long

By Timothy H. Atkinson
324th Forward Support Battalion

There are various opinions about the benefits of New Year's resolutions. This new year, set goals instead.

Becoming a goal-setter is very important. Someone said, "If your goal is nothing, you will hit it every time." Even this article had to be a goal in order for me to write it.

The former Soviet Union worked off of a five-year plan. If an atheistic government can receive benefit from goals, surely with the help of God we can live life with purpose and accomplish good and even great things.

Life does sometimes give us lemons; we can, however, make lemonade by playing until we win. Our motivation for goals can be God's love in our hearts. Our security for those goals can be the hope we have in God (Romans 15:13).

The book of Proverbs says "Where there is no revelation (some translations say vision), the people cast off restraint. Franklin Field says, "Poor eyes limit your sight; poor vision limits your deeds." "Write the vision, and make it plain," Habakkuk says.

I am going to spend some time writing out my goals for 1996. I am also going to review my long-term goals and make some changes.

I do not want to say that being a goal-oriented person with vision is the total picture. Some people are very goal oriented, but they miss the blessings from God in life. Not just any goals and objectives will do. It's the type of goals and objectives that make the difference.

Let me suggest putting spirit at the top of your list. As you do, God will help you to get the natural things sorted out. If this life is transient, then the spiritual life is the logical priority.

The best book to develop your goals and objectives is the Holy Scriptures. The Bible is the most spiritual, yet practical book I have ever read. How about a goal of meditating on a portion of the Bible everyday in 1996. In doing so you buiId into your soul and spirit the faith you'll need to help you. You can't necessarily tell the future; like me, you have to live each day by faith in God. You can, however, continually build God's principles of success into your life.

God wants us to be proactive. He's given us too much for us to ignore the principles of his word. They are "a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path" (Psalms 119:105).

With God's guidance, we have the opportunity to use our abilities to make a difference. We are truly Christ's hands and feet on the earth.

Being a goal-setter is just one of God's principles, but an important one.



reflections

God understands precisely

By Pat Cote
1st Battalion,19th Infantry

Have you ever found yourself yearning for someone to understand your particular situation with your particular struggles? Not just empathizing from their point of view, but really understanding it from your perspective.

I remember reading about a father who was trying to teach his six-year-old son how to shoot a basket.

The boy would take the basketball and push it as hard as he could toward the basket, but it always fell short. The father would then take the ball and toss it toward the basket, saying something like, "Just do it like this, son. It's easy."

The boy would try, and miss again. The father would then take the ball and make another basket, encouraging his son to push the ball a bit harder. After several minutes and many misses, the boy responded to his father's encouragement by saying, "Yeah, it's easy for you up there. You don't know how hard it is from down here."

This story illustrates an ever-present reality. Try as they might, others only have a partial understanding of our circumstances. There are many personal factors and individual events that they have no way of experiencing ... a politician dons a flakjacket and visits an area of operation with the troops ... a reporter comes to the airfield to interview those leaving on deployment ... visiting dignitaries walk into the dining facility and sit to eat with the soldiers.

All three want to communicate the same message: "I identify with you. I understand."

There is one problem, though. We know the politician will take off the flak jacket; the reporter isn't getting on the plane; the dignitaries are going back to their comfortable homes.

Although their intentions are good, these well-meaning people don't really understand. Their participation is partial.

You and I can never say that about God. Of the many messages Jesus taught us about life and stress, the first is: "God knows how you feel."

Hebrews 4:15 states, "For we do not have a high priest to whom our weaknesses are unintelligible. He himself has shared fully in all our experiences, except that he never sinned."

It's as if he knew we would say, "God, it's easy for you up there. You don't know how hard it is down here."

Listen carefully to these words ... he shared fully. Not partially; not nearly, but entirely!

And, he shared in all our experiences — every hurt, each ache, all stresses and strains.

Focus on this and draw strength the next time your world goes from calm to chaos and you feel as though you're standing alone.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

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

chapel notes

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching, and preaching, will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, noncommissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments and fellowship in the chapel annex will take place after the service. Child care will be available.

First communion classes — First communion classes will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The first session will be an overview of the program for parents and children.

Children in grades two through six are eligible to attend, provided they attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine or Catholic school last year.

Positions available — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is receiving applications for watch-care giver, pianists and choir directors.

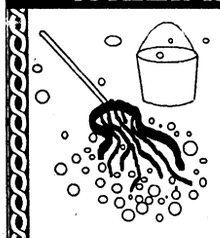
For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds through adults. Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Mass change — The Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — The Jewish service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

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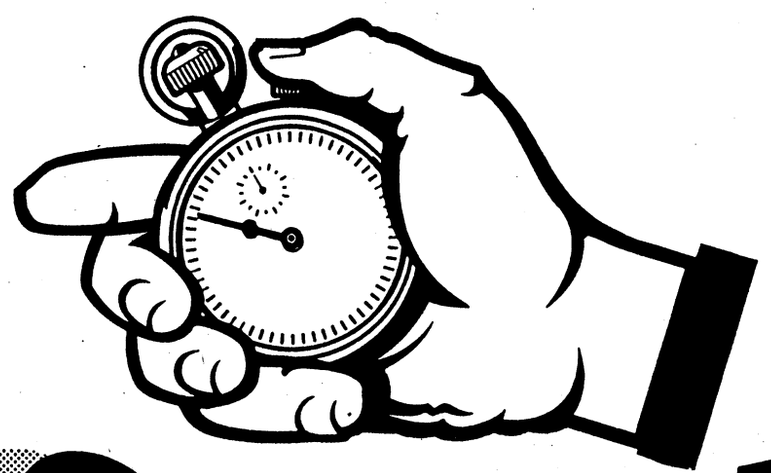
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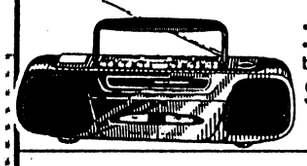


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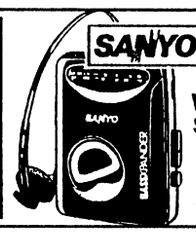
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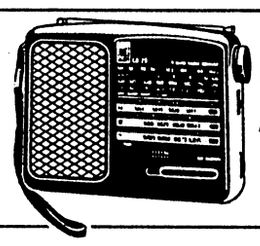
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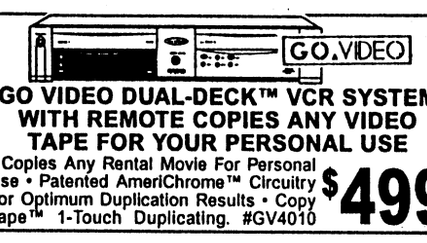
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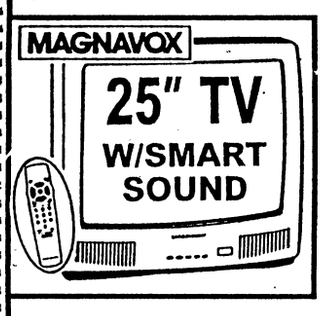
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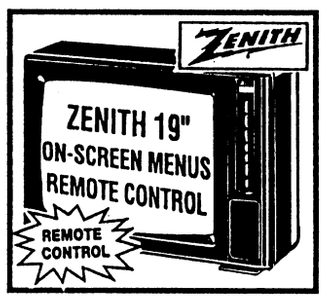
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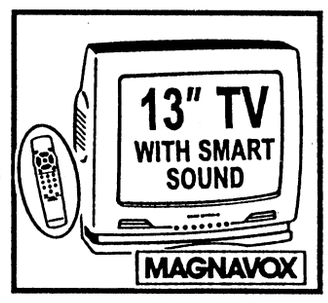
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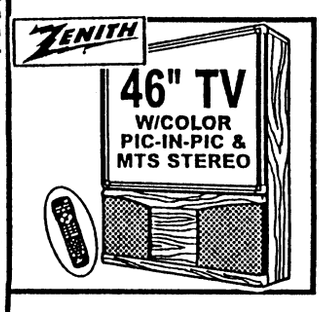
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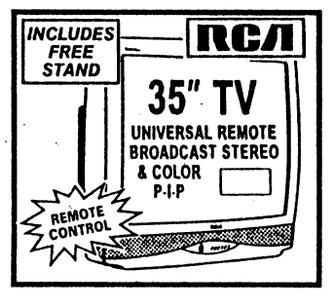
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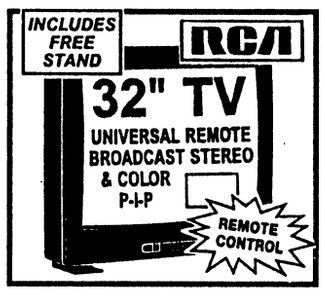
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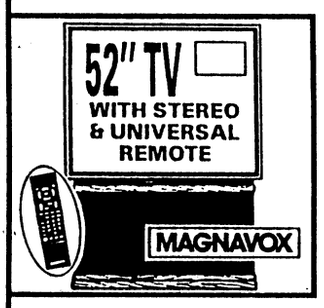
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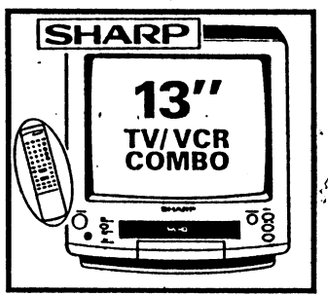
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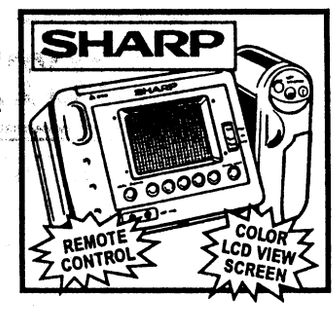
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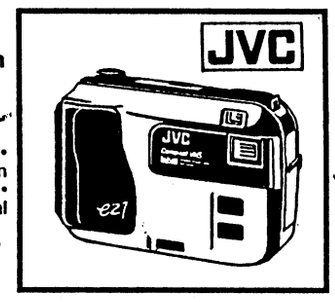
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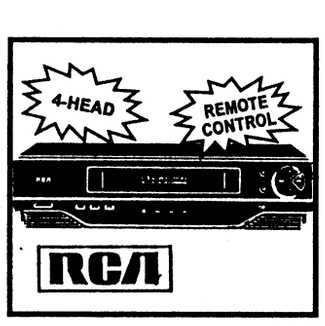
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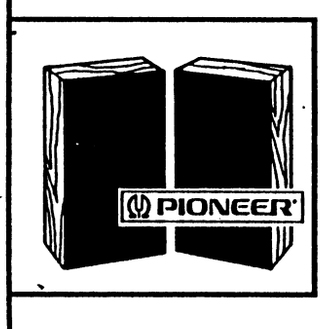
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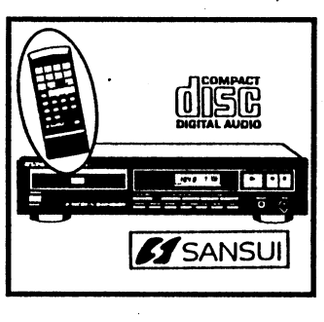
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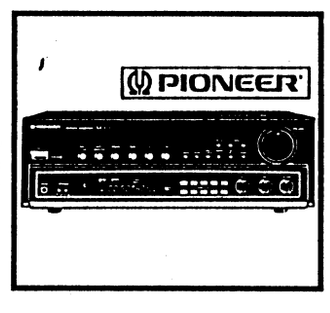
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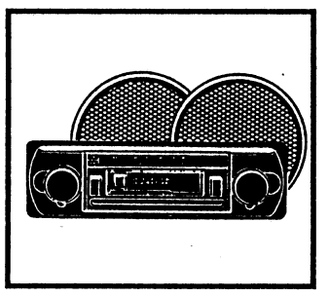
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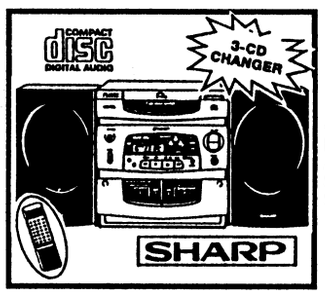
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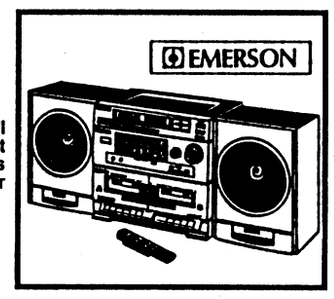
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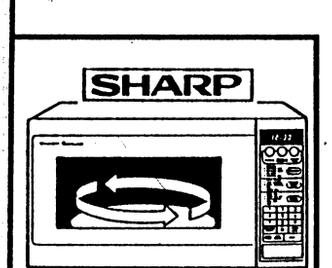
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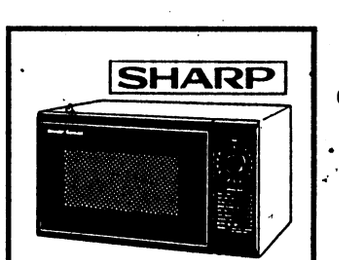
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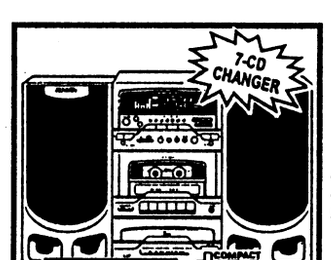
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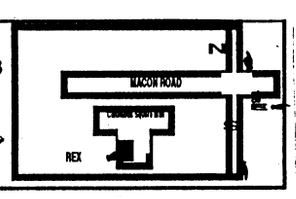


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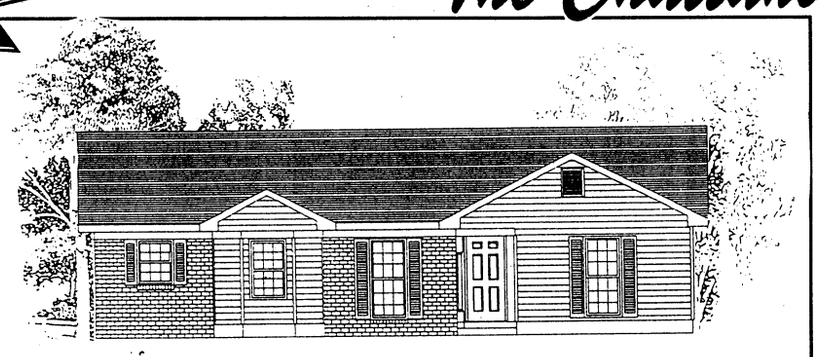
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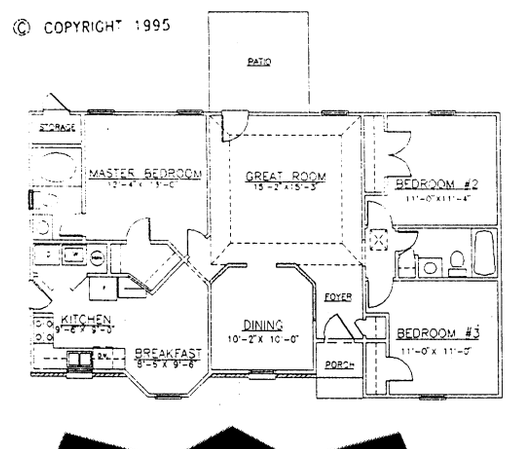
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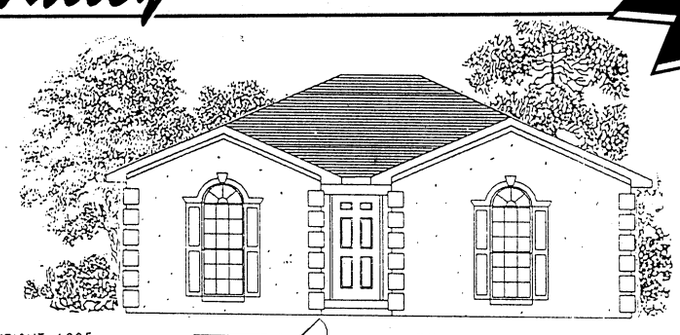
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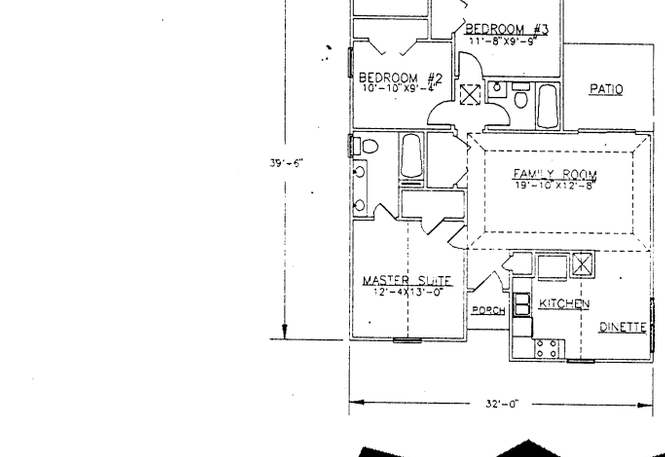
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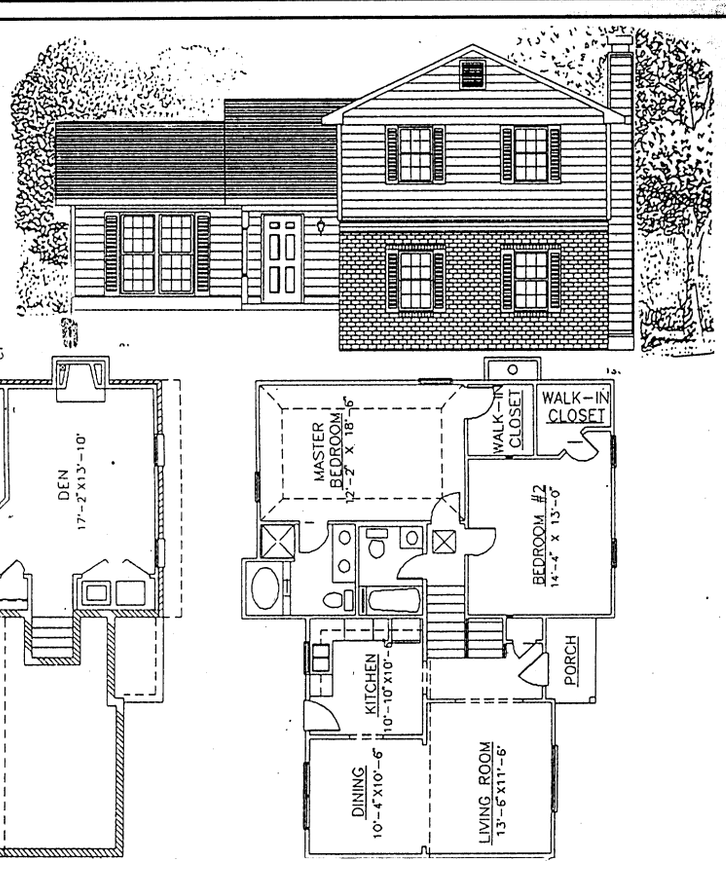
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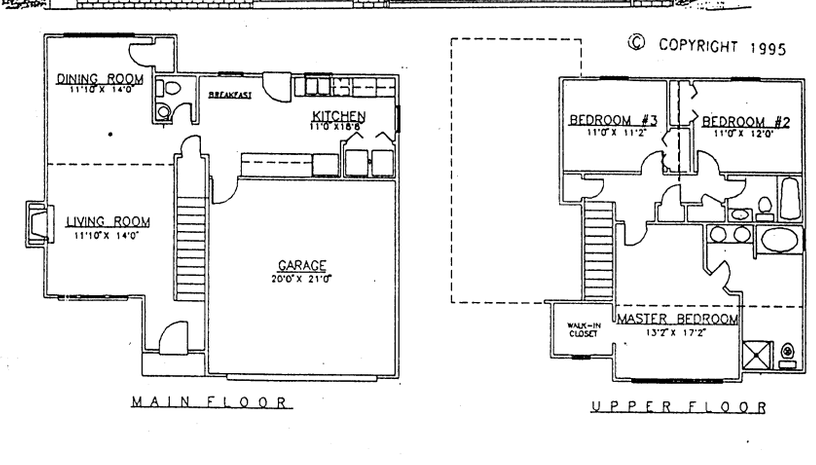
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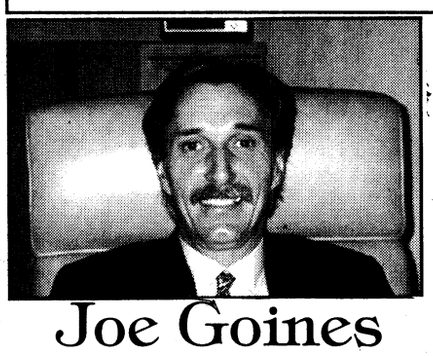
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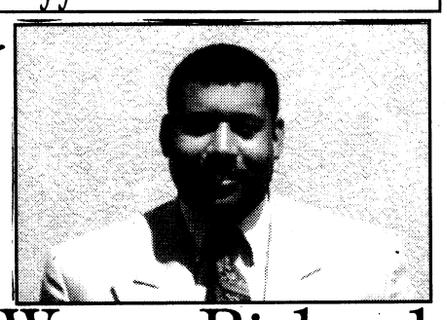
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 5, 1996

SPORTS

1995 in review

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

January

• *Competitors grapple for team spots on the All-Army wrestling team* — The wrestling team tryouts attracted more than 100 wrestlers representing 13 teams from around the world.

At stake for the wrestlers was an opportunity to represent the Army at the Armed Forces Championships and other national and international tournaments, which are the precursor to the Olympics in 1996.

• *Shooters blow away competition* — The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Pistol Service Team unseated the top-ranked U.S. Army Reserve Team during the West Coast Nationals in San Diego, Calif.

• *350 athletes run for the cookies* — The 15th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run was conducted at Weracoba Park and Lakebottom Park. Kyle Rambo, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, ran away from the competition with a time of 27 minutes and 11 seconds in the five-mile race.

• *Soldiers play on minor league football team* — The Columbus Stars opened their season with an exhibition game at Doughboy Stadium. The team's roster included 13 Fort Benning soldiers.

February

• *USAMU sets national record* — Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's International Pistol Team secured a number of top-ranked positions and a new national record during the International Sectional Competition in Charleston, S.C.

March

• *All-Army wrestling team slams Navy* — The All-Army wrestling trial camp hopefuls took on the All-Navy wrestling team at Santiago Fitness Center and won all 16 matches.

• *USAMU soldier wins Gold at Pan Am Games* — Kenneth Johnson and Robert Harbison won Gold Medals and set records at the Pan American Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

• *ITB crowns basketball champions* — The Infantry Training Brigade crowned a new basketball champion when the Running Rebels of Headquarters and Services Company defeated Rock Steady of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, 68-54.

• *Boxer wins Golden Gloves championship* — Yamar Resto, Battery B, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), won the 156-pound light-middleweight class Golden Gloves Championship at the Holyfield Arena in Atlanta.

April

• *Post crowns basketball champions* — The Untouchables from the 63rd Combat Support Equipment won their first U.S. Army Infantry Center championship by defeating 598th Maintenance Company's Hit Squad with a score of 73-62.

• *Female marathon relay team wins in Texas* — The Fort Benning female marathon relay team won the female relay team category with a combined time of three hours, three minutes and nine seconds at the 1995 Army Marathon at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas. This was the first time Fort Benning sent a female team to this race.

• *All-Army wrestling team takes crown again* — The All-Army wrestling team won the armed forces wrestling crown for the sixth year in a row.

May

• *All-Army wrestling team wins title again* — The All-Army wrestlers won its second consecutive U.S. National Greco - Roman wrestling team championship in Las Vegas, Nev.

• *Post athletes compete in Military Appreciation Week events* — Boxing, wrestling, tug-of-war, track and field events, volleyball, soccer, softball, swimming, a pushup competition and a chess competition were some of the events hosted by local businesses and the Association of the United States Army to celebrate Military Appreciation Week.

June

• *301 compete in Glock shootout* — The 1995 Glock Sport Shooting Foundation Old South regional Classic III was conducted at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club.

• *Rifleman takes World Cup medals* — Glenn Dubis, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won a Silver Medal in the 3x40 free rifle at the International Shooting Union's Munich World Cup and a Bronze Medal in the men's free rifle prone event at the Milan World Cup.

• *Young and old wrestlers compete* — More than 75 children, soldiers and civilians participated in the 1995 Doughboy Wrestling Competition, which was part of the 1995 Southwest District Sports Festival, Georgia State Games.

July

• *Rangers compete in Ranger Stakes* — During the Ranger Rendezvous, rangers participated in the 1995 Ranger Stakes, which tested the rangers' skills and physical and mental strength. The day included an endurathon, a triathlon, a boxing smoker and a tug of war competition.

• *MEDDAC wins volleyball tournament* — The team from U.S. Army Medical Department Activity came out of the losers' bracket to beat Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battery, 41st Field Artillery, to win the U.S. Army Infantry Center Volleyball Tournament

• *New skeet range opens* — Fort Benning opened a skeet range on Hook Range. Skeet and trap shooting and sporting clays are the types of shooting done with the clay targets at Hook Range.

• *USAMU rifleman secures national champion title* — Kenneth Johnson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won the 1995 National Champion title in the men's any sight 3x40 match during a competition at Camp Perry, Ohio.

August

• *USAMU soldier wins rifle nationals* — Tobie Tomlinson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit triumphed over 1,221 marksman to become the National Service Champion at Camp Perry, Ohio.

• *Wrestlers win bronze medals* — The Army won six of eight Bronze Medals at the U.S. World Team Roman-Greco Wrestling Trials in Atlanta.

September

• *ITB defeats SOA in softball* — The Infantry Training Brigade defeated the School of Americas 12-9 during the Hispanic Heritage Softball Tournament at Gowdy Field.

• *Athletes compete in biathlon* — The Fort Benning Summer Biathlon combined running and marksmanship with 50-degree weather to further challenge the participants. The winners were Allana Balkam in the female category with a time of 29 minutes and Bobby McCready took first place in the male category with a time of 22:09.

• *Runners qualify for Army 10-miler* — The Fort Benning 10-miler team tryouts were conducted at Santiago Fitness Center in preparation for the Army 10-miler competition in Washington, D.C.

The runners for this year's male team are: Samuel Bobbitt, Rodger D. Knedel, David M. Millet, Lloyd McDonald, Eric Corbett.

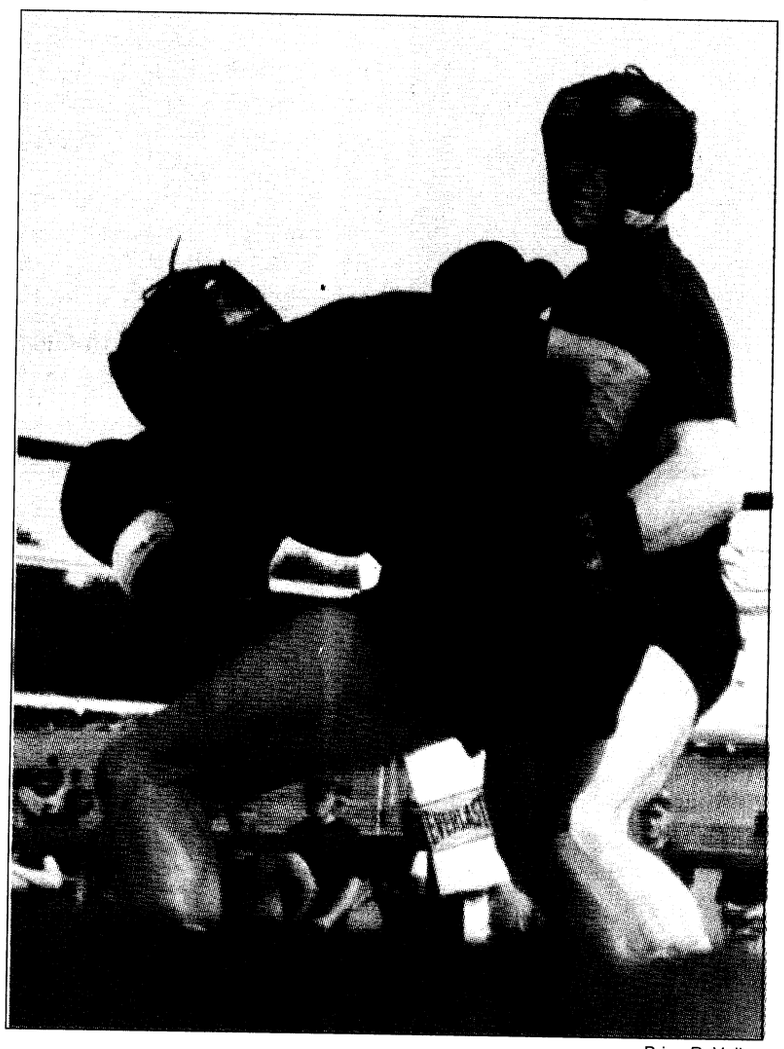
The female team members are: Sonia Lewis, Millie Daniels,

See **REVIEW**, C-2



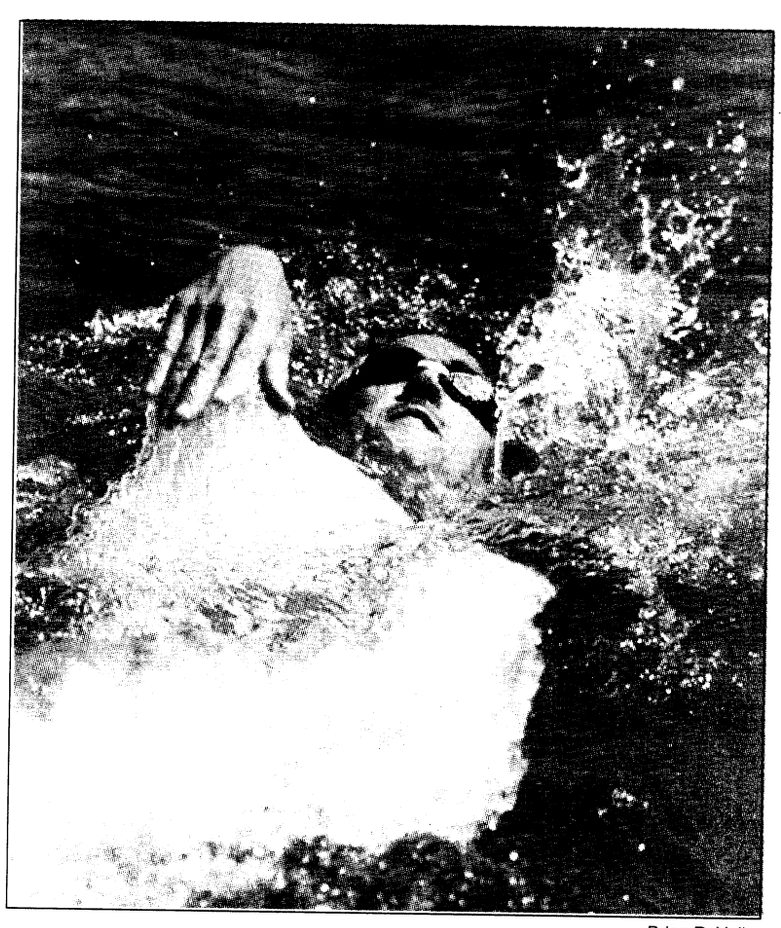
Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Officer Candidate Joni Moore of 3rd Battalion (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry Regiment, gives it all she has in the push-up competition May 19 at Doughboy Stadium.



Brian R. Voller

First Lt. Michael J. Lawrence of the 2nd Ranger Battalion prepares to throw a jab at Sgt. Jerome Mishner of the 3rd Ranger Battalion during the boxing smoker.



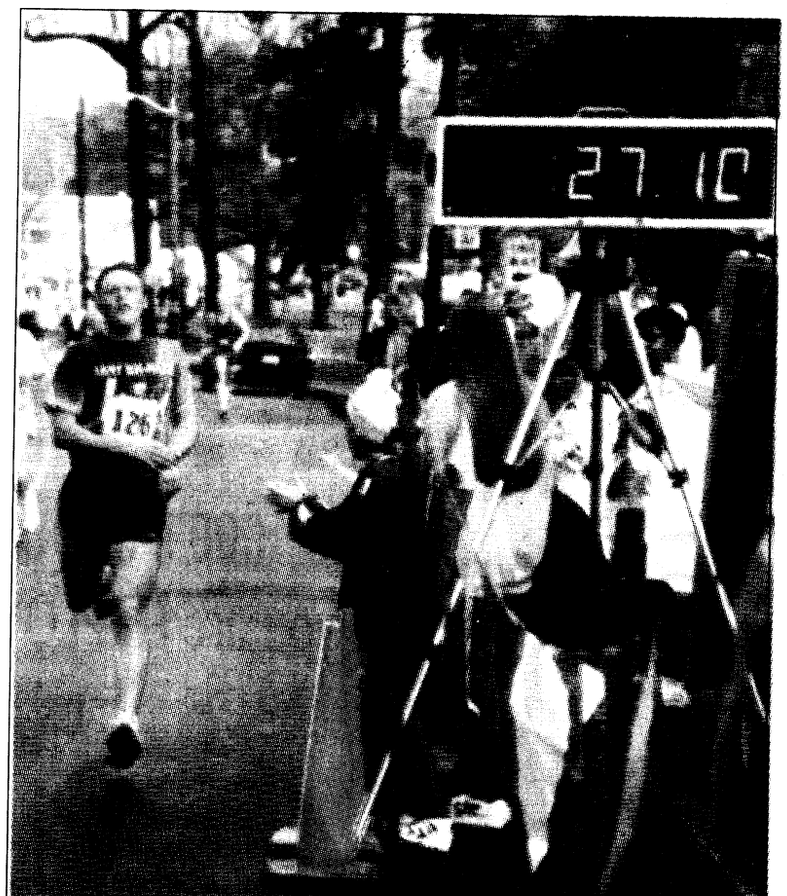
Brian R. Voller

Russ Ramsey trains in the backstroke, his best event, at one of the Fort Benning pools. He competed in the Georgia States Games in the master's division.



Joe Johnson

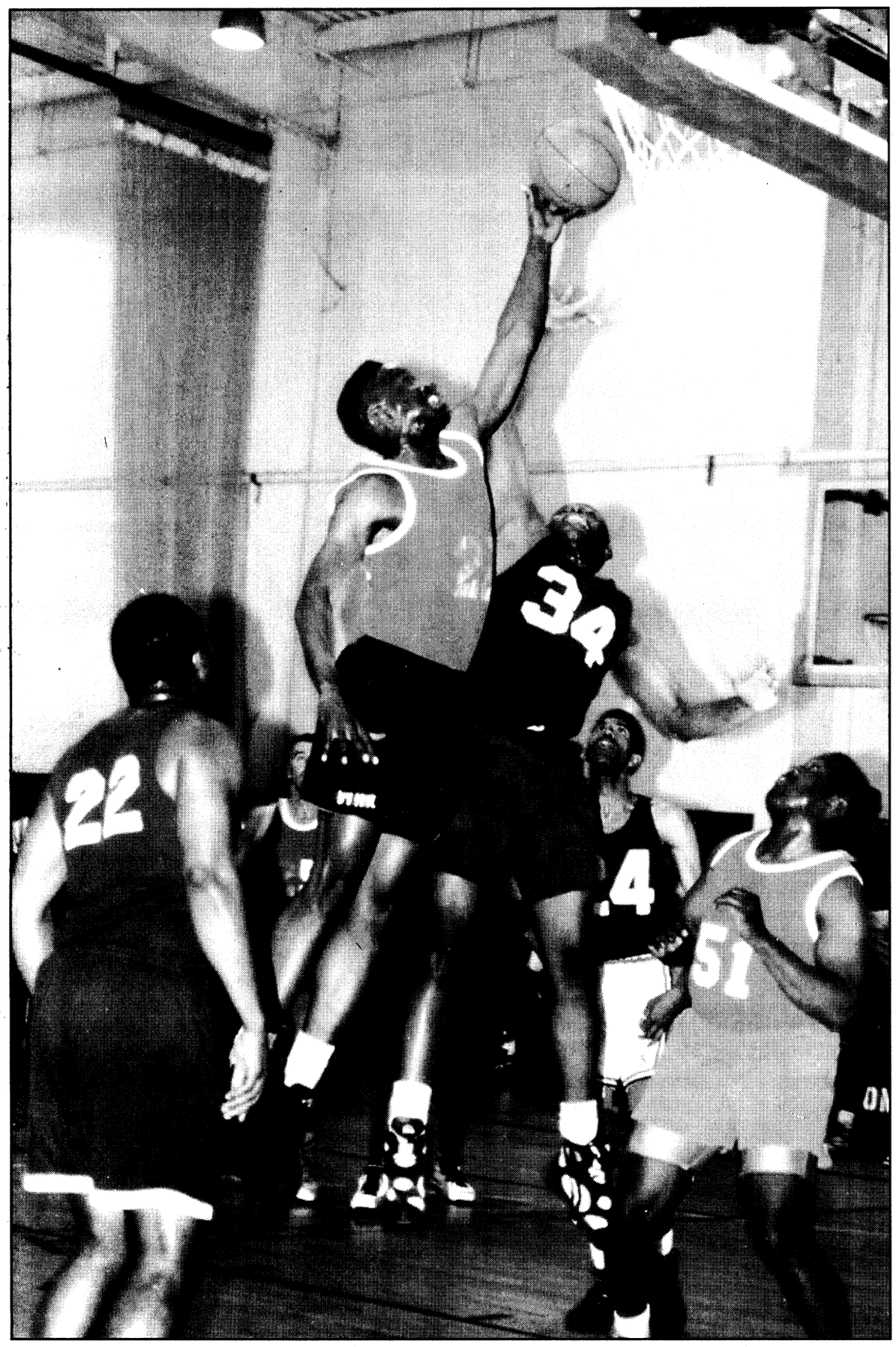
Cpl. Kenneth Johnson wins a Gold Medal at the Pan American Games in the Men's Air Rifle Competition in March.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Kyle Rambo Jr. comes in first in the five-mile run, which was just one of the races in the 15th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run in January.

Review: Bodybuilders, runners highlight sports year in review



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Michael Dingle (left) of 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, takes away a rebound from James Mack of Company D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. during the USAIC Basketball Championship in April.



Terry K. Ray/Special to The Bayonet

Danny Hopper of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, drives the ball to the right during a game against HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., at Essebagger Field in the one-pitch softball tournament hosted by Kelley Hill Fitness Center.

Continued from C-1

Sonia Lewis, Millie Daniels, Catherine Callahan, Carol Anderson, Yolanda Turner.

October

• *Bodybuilders take stage* — The chiseled physiques in the 1995 Fort Benning Open Bodybuilding Championship were enjoyed by the record attendance at the Main NCO Club. Randy Watson and Paula Lebov won the Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning titles and took home the overall winner prizes.

• *Female boxer makes Fort Benning history* — Tara L. Sweda became the first female boxer in the history of Fort Benning.

• *USAMU soldiers move towards Olympics* — Amy Szarenski, Daryl Szarenski, Ronnie Watts and Rhonda Bright moved in on the 1996 Olympics by finishing in the top eight of their Olympic events during the USA Shooting Fall Selection match.

The top eight from each event advance to the next selection match in March in Atlanta. After that event, the top four will advance to the final selection match for the U.S. Pistol Team of the 1996 Olympic Games.

• *Tourney aids Santa's Castle* — A softball and basketball tournament was hosted by 36th Engineer Group to benefit Santa's Castle. The 104th Transportation Company bested the 598th Maintenance Company in the single elimination softball tournament with a final score of 6-3.

The 608th Ordnance Company won the basketball tournament, beating the 14th Field Hospital 37-31.

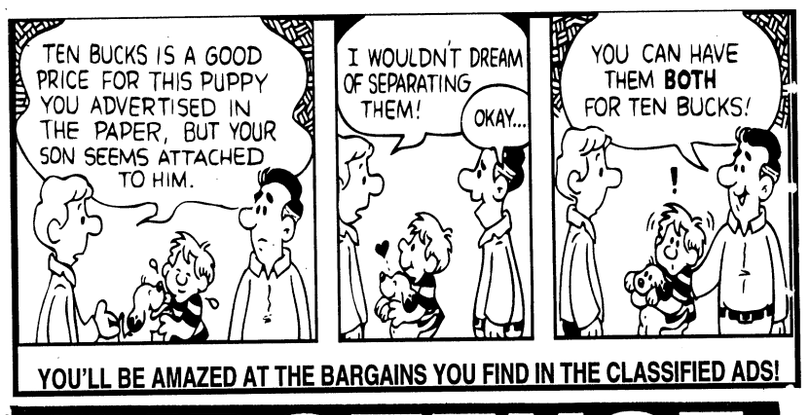
November

• *Cruise-A-Matics lose to UGA* — At the Georgia State Rugby Championship conducted at the Columbus College soccer field, UGA stunned the Cruise-A-Matics in the closing minutes of the game with their come-from-behind victory. The final score was 17-11.

December

• *Runners set pace* — The 17th annual Faith Holiday Race saw three course records set in the two-mile and five-mile runs and in the one-mile wheelchair race. The two-mile record was set by Anthony Lane, who ran it in 9 minutes, 29 seconds. Sam Bobbitt ran the five-mile course in 25:28. And Adam Tyler, 11, crossed the finish line in 11:00 to set the new record for the one-mile wheelchair race.

• *Head Hunters cannibalize the Red Dawgs in post football championship* — In a game that had the potential to be a barn-burner because of its history, the Head Hunters of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) beat the Red Dawgs from Service Battery, 4th Bn., 41st FA, with a score of 18-6.



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sports shorts

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a Tactical Pistol Match Saturday at 10 a.m. on English Range. The entry fee is $16. Glock Model 17, 9 mm pistols will be provided for shooters who don't have a pistol. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim Graham or James McQuien at 689-3371

Cookie Run — The 16th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run is Jan. 27 at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus. There will be a five-mile and 1.5-mile race with a five-mile wheelchair race and 1.5-mile handicapped division. The first race begins at 9 a.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants.

An entry form may be obtained at the Girl Scout office at 1344 13th Avenue or any Barnett Bank. Preregistration fees are $7 for 17 and under, $10 for adults. Race-day fees are $9 for 17 and under and $12 for adults.

For more information, call Beth Harris at 327-2646.

Shad season — Areas of the St. Marys, Satilla, Altamaha, Ogeechee and Savannah River systems opened for commercial shad fishing Monday.

For more information, call Beth Brown at (770) 918-6400.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center, and associate membership is now open to the Fort Benning community regardless of rank, civilian and military.

The Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone, including step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

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Today

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) Riverhead Rollover Contest. From Long Island, N.Y. (Tape)

BOXING:
9:30 PM (ESPN) Gabriel Ruelas vs. Azumah Nelson, Super Featherweights. From Palm Springs, Calif. Ruelas (41-2, 23 KOs) defends his WBC title against Nelson (37-3-2, 26 KOs), 12 rounds. Also: NABF lightweight champion Stevie Johnston (16-0, 11 KOs) vs. Jesus Rodriguez (27-6, 16 KOs), 12 rounds. (Tape)

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

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Indiana Pacers at San Antonio Spurs. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1:30 PM (TNN) Amoco Knoxville Nationals. World of Outlaws spring-car racing, from Knoxville, Iowa. (R)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Rice at Texas. (Live) 4 PM (WRBL) Arkansas at Auburn. (Time tentative) (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) North Carolina at Maryland. (Live)
10 PM (ESPN) Iowa State at Kansas State. (Live)
3:30 AM (ESPN) North Carolina at Maryland. (R)

GOLF:
4 PM (ESPN) Mercedes Championships, Third Round. From Carlsbad, Calif.

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

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

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 AM (TNN) NASCAR SuperTruck Series. From Santa Clarita, Calif. .

GOLF:
3 PM (WTVM) Mercedes Championships, Final Round. From Carlsbad, Calif. Past winners include Steve Elkington ('95, '92), Phil Mickelson ('94) and Davis Love III ('93). (Live)

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

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Dallas Stars at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live)

SKATING:
3 PM (WRBL) Metropolitan Open. From East Rutherford, N.J. Skaters include Scott Hamilton, Michelle Kwan and Paul Wylie. (Tape)
5:30 PM (ESPN) ISU Tour of Champions. From Brussels, Belgium. (Tape)

Post policy helps control animal population problem

Veterinary Treatment Facility

Over population of homeless animals is a problem on Fort Benning as well as in the surrounding community.

In 1994 more than 700 stray animals came to the Veterinary Services Stray Impoundment Facility. More than one-third of those animals had to be euthanized.

One way to help cut down on the pet population problem is to have your pet spayed or neutered.

Although spaying and neutering is not a service provided by the on-post veterinary treatment facility, there are many off-post veterinary clinics that offer the procedure.

Pet owners living on post need to be aware of the regulations and policies governing pets running stray as well as general pet ownership. Stray animals on Fort Benning are apprehended by Animal Control and brought into the stray impound facility.

Once a stray animal gets to this facility it will be kept three full working days to ensure that the animal does not have an owner. On the fourth working day if the animal has not been claimed by its owner, the animal can be adopted or euthanized.

All active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members are eligible to adopt from this facility. Adopted animals will be immunized with the required vaccines, dewormed and proper diagnostics tests will be performed prior to the animal leaving the facility. The cost of vaccines and tests is the only adoption fee. Items such as shampoo and heartworm prevention may be purchased at an additional charge.

Any animal found running loose on post will be picked up by animal control and brought to the stray facility. If the animal has a tag, the veterinary staff will attempt to contact the registered owner or the soldier's unit. If, after three days, the owner can't be reached, the animal can be adopted by a new owner or euthanized.

Soldiers and family members who fail to maintain physical or geographical supervision may lose their furry friends. More than 700 stray animals came through the doors at Fort Benning's impoundment facility

Owners claiming their animals must show proof of current rabies vaccination and will be charged a fee for each day the animal was impounded. Army Regulation 40-905, which governs pet and animal disease control on post states, "Pets will be kept indoors or secured outdoors on the owners' premises. Animals being walked must be on a leash or under voice command at all times."

In reference to registration the regulation states, "All dogs, cats, and horses maintained on post must be registered within 14 days upon arrival on post or becoming 90 days of age. Upon registration, a metal tag and certificate will be issued to the pet owner.

The tag will be secured, fastened to the collar or harness of all registered pets as a means of identification. Lost tags and certificates may be replaced at the veterinary facility."

The cost of maintaining an animal in the Stray/Quarantine Facility is $5 per day. This is to meet the demands of housing one animal for one day. The charge covers the cost of feeding and housing that animal as well as to pay a laborer to work in the kennels.

The Stray Impoundment Facility, Building 283 is located next to the Veterinary Treatment Facility, Building 265, on 10th Mountain Division Road, next to Cablevision on main post.

Hours of operation for both facilities are 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The clinic is closed the last working day of each month.

For more information on the services provided call 545-4444 or 545-1127 during normal duty hours.

ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Having survived the recent holiday season, we understand the temptation to buy, buy and buy. We are bombarded with advertisements in the newspaper everyday.

Also, every time we open our mailbox, there is either an advertisement to buy goods or a solicitation from credit card companies offering to extend credit, such as, credit cards, to us. The temptations are simply enormous. But, as with any temptation, one must know when to say no.

The goal of this article is twofold: first, awareness; second, realization. I simply want to make you aware that there are businesses that are willing to lend you money even though it will take until the next century to pay it off.

Also, people must realize that if they do not have the income to purchase an item, they should not go into debt simply to have that item. For all intents and purposes, you probably do not need the item in the first place.

Recently, several businesses in the area have begun advertising on television and on billboards their loan programs. These establishments want to lend you money because it is quite profitable for them to do so.

For example, Soldier Noname goes to one of these places and wants to borrow $1,000 for Christmas gifts. As part of the agreement, which most times people forget to read, Noname promises to pay $50 a month. This amount is no problem for Noname.

However, Noname, because he did not read the agreement, does not realize these "easy" payments are for 36 months. At the conclusion, Noname has paid back $1,800 for only borrowing $1,000. The bottom line is simple: Read the agreement, and if there are any blanks, do not sign it. If you have any questions, come to the Legal Assistance Office.

In addition to the loan stores, there are businesses that will let you put up collateral for the loan money. These businesses are commonly referred to as pawn shops. Good deal? Probably not.

Let me explain. Noname has an automobile that is worth $3,000. Noname goes to one of these places and wants to borrow money.

The business will lend him only $600. This is only 20 percent of the value of the car.

Now, if Noname does not pay back the money, guess what he has lost? Right, the car. In most instances, when you use an item for collateral to secure a loan, if you do not pay back the loan, the bank will keep the collateral.

Now, if Noname does make the payments of the loan, it is certain that the terms of the loan are enormously in favor of the pawn shop. It works the same way as stated in the above example: Noname borrows $1,000 and winds up paying back $1,800. It is simply a terrible deal.

Finally, a word in self-realization. I believe these two questions should be asked whenever you are contemplating a purchase of goods or obtaining an extension of credit so that you may buy some goods.

First, "Do I need the item?," and second, "Can I afford the item?" Asking these questions and answering them truthfully will enable you to make it through the holiday season without being broke.

If you ever have a question about a loan agreement, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 and attorneys there will be glad to look it over. We would rather see you now than see you after the damage has occurred.

Obedience training is a must for dogs

Veterinary Services

Obedience training is the key to a happy puppy.

Obedience training is based on the dog's acceptance of the human's position of dominance and the animal's desire to please. After the dog is taught a command, he is praised for executing the command properly and corrected when he does not.

Praise or reward is usually in the form of an enthusiastic verbal compliment or sometimes a pat on the body. Many trainers use food tidbits for this purpose.

A dog being trained works for your praise or reward. When training the dog, be certain he really earned the reward.

A correction is a signal to the dog that he did not obey a command or execute it properly. The traditional correction is a slight tug on the leash, which is attached to a training collar. This communicates a negative message because it is accompanied by an authoritative "no" from the trainer.

There should never be any pain or abuse connected with this gesture. Some trainers advocate the use of a noise-maker, such as an empty soda can with pennies inside for this purpose. Correction must never be mistaken for punishment. Punishment is not humane nor is it an effective teaching method.

Learning when and how to effectively praise or correct the dog is the primary means of communicating with him. Praise is the language of dogs and people.

Don't Pay 20% to 25%!
Interest Rates As Low As 5%
Need some After Christmas cash? Don't pay too much in interest charges. Look around your home. You might be surprised what you can get for your old stereo, TV, tools, etc.
All pawned items held for 90 days or longer!
*Interest Rates on Pawned Items
$1,000 — 5%
$500 — 6%
$400 — 7%
$300 — 8%
PHENIX PAWN SHOP
298-6113
203 14th STREET - PHENIX CITY
*Interest rates quoted are monthly rates.

ATTENTION VETERANS
VA HAS A NEW STREAMLINE $ REFINANCE $
First Bankers
• Lower Your Rate • 2 Payments Delinquent O.K. • Skip 2 Months Payment • No out of Pocket Expense • No Credit Report, Income Verification, or Appraisal Fee!
ACT NOW BEFORE RATES GO UP!
Call Today Steve Lake or Jarrod Yacnchok
324-7991 or 1-800-806-9807
5670 Whiteville Rd. Columbus, GA 31904
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
Georgia Residential Mortgage Licensee

Come on in, don't be shy, we have girls to catch your eye.
"For Your Eyes Alone"
3443 VICTORY DRIVE • COLUMBUS, GA • 24HRS
Columbus' oldest lingerie modeling establishment
$10 off any session with this ad!

LOOKING FOR A GREAT BARGAIN ??? CHECK OUT THE BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS.
BIG SAVINGS

TRANSITIONING OUT ... NEED A JOB?
Job Assistance Center Building 2634
JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP
• Objective Setting
• Resume Prep
• Expanding Opportunities
• Networking
• Interviewing
• Salary Negotiations
• Stress Management
• Financial Planning
JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP
• Objective Setting
• Resume Prep
• Expanding Opportunities
• Networking
• Interviewing
• Salary Negotiations
• Stress Management
• Financial Planning
REFERRAL SYSTEMS
• Army Employer Alumni Network
• DOD Transition Bulletin Board
• Defense Outplacement Referral Service
• Department of Labor Job Bank
• Career/Employment Days
WHO CAN USE JAC?
Anyone exiting federal employment, both military and DA civiliains and their family memebers, whether leaving involuntarily, voluntarily or retiring.
WHY USE JAC?
To learn how to package and market your military skills, experience and education in the most effective way, allowing you to "sell" yourself to an employer.
HOW DO YOU BECOME A JAC CLIENT?
1. Contact ACAP's Transition Assistance Office at 545-4902 or 545-4914 for a transitioning counseling appoinment.
2. Ask them to refer you to the JAC.
3. Bring your referral to our office to set up your first appointment.

THE BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY!

JAY MAZDA TWO DAY MEGA SALE

OVER 200 VEHICLES AVAILABLE!!

JAY MAZDA, GEORGIA'S VOLUME IMPORT DEALER, IS STARTING THE NEW YEAR WITH THE BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY. TO ESTABLISH NEW MARKET PENETRATION STANDARDS, WE HAVE REDUCED EVERY CAR, TRUCK, AND VAN TO ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!!!!

1996 MAZDA 626

LOADED WITH: DOHC 16 VALVE ENGINE, MULTI PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION, POWER RACK & PINION STEERING, POWER DISC BRAKES, ALL SEASON RADIALS, MUD GUARDS, DUAL REMOTE MIRRORS, INTERMITTENT WIPERS, TINTED GLASS, RECLINING SEATS, SPLIT FOLD DOWN REAR SEATS, TILT WHEEL, DUAL AIR BAGS, AIR CONDITIONING, FLOOR MATS, AM/FM STEREO WITH CASSETTE, 50,000 MILES WARRANTY & MUCH MORE!!



NO MONEY DOWN!!

$229 mo.

36 month closed end lease. $0 down customer pays first payment and security deposit of $250. Total of payments $8244. Residual value $9609. 10¢ per mile over 36,000 miles. All payments plus tax, tag & title with approved credit.

Brand New 1996 PROTEGE



$189 MONTH

"SUPER LUXURY SEDAN"

36 MONTH LEASE

36 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, DOWN PYMT OF $895 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE, FIRST PYMT & SECURITY DEPOSIT OF $200 DUE AT INCEPTION. 10¢ PER MILE OVER 36,000. TOTAL PYMTS. $6804, RESIDUAL VALUES $8643 WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

Brand New 1995 B2300



$179 MONTH

"A REAL TOUGH TRUCK"

SALE PRICE 10,977, 2,000 DOWN, 66 MOS., 9.5% PLUS TAX AND TITLE

Brand New 1996 MILLENIA



$349 MONTH

"THE WORLD'S BEST"

24 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE, DOWN PAYMENT $995 PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE. FIRST PAYMENT AND SECURITY DEPOSIT OF$350 DUE AT INSEPTION. 10¢ PER MILE OVER 24,000. TOTAL PAYMENTS $12,564, RESIDUAL VALUE $19,342. WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

Brand New 1995 MX-3



$229 MONTH

"SPORTY & ECONOMICAL" (10) TO CHOOSE FROM

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

WAS $17,025 SAVE $3248

YOUR PRICE $13,777

Brand New 1995 MPV



$349 MONTH

WAS $26,145 SAVE $6168

YOUR PRICE $19,977

"BEST BUY IN THE MARKET" (3) TO CHOOSE FROM

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

Brand New 1995 MX-6



$349 MONTH

"QUICK & QUIET" RED HOT!!

WAS $23,924 SAVE $3997

YOUR PRICE $19,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

Brand New 1996 MIATA



$329 MONTH

"A TRUE SPORTS CAR"

WAS $21,180 SAVE $2203

YOUR PRICE $18,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

Brand New 1995 929



"ABSOLUTELY LOADED"

(5) TO CHOOSE FROM

WAS $37,570 SAVE $7593

YOUR PRICE $29,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

Brand New 1996 B2300



$249 MONTH

"SE EXTRA CAB" (6) TO CHOOSE

WAS $16,725 SAVE $1748

YOUR PRICE $14,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 PROTEGE



$214 MONTH

"LX MODEL" "FULL POWER"

WAS $17,125 SAVE $4148

YOUR PRICE $12,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 626 LX



$249 MONTH

"FULL POWER" "LUXURY EDITION"

WAS $20,125 SAVE $5148

YOUR PRICE $14,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 MX-3



$198 MONTH

"AUTOMATIC & ALL THE TOYS"

WAS $18,450 SAVE $6473

YOUR PRICE $11,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 CHEVY BERETTA



$214 MONTH

"RACING RED"

WAS $17,460 SAVE $4483

YOUR PRICE $12,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 HYUNDAI SCOUPE



$149 MONTH

"LIKE NEW" "AUTOMATIC"

WAS $13,475 SAVE $4498

YOUR PRICE $8,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 HONDA CIVIC LX



$249 MONTH

"LOW, LOW MILES"

WAS $17,925 SAVE $2948

YOUR PRICE $14,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $1995 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1993 GEO TRACKER

"LOW MILES" "CONVERTIBLE"



$179 MONTH

WAS $12,177 SAVE $3200

YOUR PRICE $8,977

*48 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $2000 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 DODGE AVENGER



$311 MONTH

"JET BLACK" "SUPER COUPE"

WAS $26,450 SAVE $8473

YOUR PRICE $17,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $2000 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER



Low miles, loaded with moonroof and all the extras.

WAS $25,995

SAVE $4000

YOUR PRICE $21,995

1996 DODGE DAKOTA



$249 MONTH

"V6" "AUTOMATIC" "LESS THAN 500 MILES"

WAS $18,400 SAVE $3423

YOUR PRICE $14,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $2000 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

1995 TOYOTA TERCEL



$199 MONTH

"AUTOMATIC" "FACTORY WARRANTY"

WAS $15,100 SAVE $3123

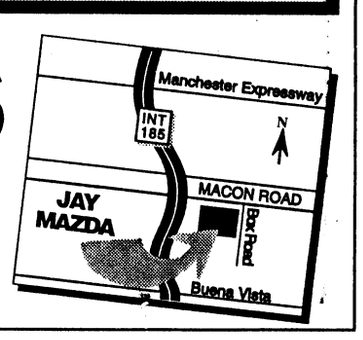
YOUR PRICE $11,977

*66 MONTHS RETAIL PURCHASE @ 9.5% APR, DOWN PAYMENT $2000 PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT.

JAY MAZDA 563-8206

"Georgia's Volume Import Dealer"

2027 BOX ROAD COLUMBUS, GA



The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone with an indebtedness claim against the late SSG Gelineau contact the Summary Court Martial Officer, MAJ Nelson at 544-6720. (26)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SSG Robert Michael Bertke, 490-82-0374, A Co., 1/19th is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer 1st Lt. Terrell A. Solomon, HQ 1/19th at (706) 544-9186. (26)

Services

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

A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance 561-6062 (P12)

Weight Loss! #1 in Europe, call 568-3803. (12)

Certified math teacher will tutor at my home at Ft. Benning. 687-5832. (5)

Announcements

TDY, Thanksgiving, Christmas, MLK Day or just a long weekend. It's a short drive to the best Florida Panhandle beaches! **ONE SEAGROVE PLACE** has a gulf front 2br/2ba condo with all the luxuries, plus a great view, tennis, pool and sauna, just for you! Near Seaside and Grayton Beach. **Special Military rates** thru February 1996. Call 1-800-368-9100 (P29)

Do you need prayer? Ordained minister wants to pray w/you, non-denominational. 689-7289. (26)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are to serve you 689-8939.(T)

Divino Niño. Rece 7 Padre nuestros, 7 Ave María, 7 Credos, durante 7 días. Pida un imposible y será favorecido aún sin fé. Mande a publicar al 7 mo día. LGL. (5)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (P)

✔**FREE information** how to earn $1,000's weekly processing orders, guaranteed! Send **SASE** to: J.D. Enterprises, 2457 Airport Thruway Suite #212, Columbus, GA, 31904-9053. (P12)

POSTAL JOBS, start $12.08/hr., For exam and application info. call 219-ext. GA598, 9am - 9pm, Sun-Fri.

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005. (T)

National Jewelry/Electronics retailer has management opportunities available. Excellent pay with bonus, commission and profit-sharing. No experience necessary. We are looking for leaders! Call Cheryl Emery at 324-2964 or 1-800-989-7732 ext.103, Mr. Lammie.

RECRUITER/CAREER COUNSELOR Earn 25k-30k, full- or part-time, contact George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., PO Box 1025, Phenix City, AL 36868-1025, 334-298-9194, FAX 334-298-9174.

Ideal for retired persons with clean driving record, work early morning hours, outside work, call 298-7986 after 6pm. (5)

Childcare wanted! Need someone to watch 3 children at my home starting Jan. 2. 689-8168. (5)

Macintosh enthusiast with an eye for design and layout is needed for a part-time production position at The Advertiser Company, printer of The Bayonet. We're looking for someone with good computer and typing skills. Call for more information, 682-3346.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

FOUND, watch w/man's wedding band attached, found at Kelly Hill Football Field, to identify call 687-9410. (5)

FOUND, US Army Chemical Corps ring, found near 842 Arrowhead. 687-7168.

Child care

Loving babysitter needed for 10 mo. old in my home, 2-3 nights/wk., Custer Terrace, responsible teens encouraged to call. 682-1588. (26)

Dependable babysitter needed in my home for 6-week-old. Own transportation and references required. 685-9912. (13)

Caregiver wanted in our home for young infant, approx 6-10 hrs/wk.,variable, prefer someone w/experience & transportation. 687-3115. (12)

Dependable babysitter needed in my home for 6-wk. old, own trans. & refs. 685-9912. (12)

For three children, looking for a child care provider for after school in Indianhead Terrace. 689-6193. (26)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE AND CHRISTMAS DAY! 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (P)

Korean mink blankets, & inlayed jewelry boxes, will pay cash. (334) 855-4393 (19)

VW Beatles or Buses, running or not. 297-2775. (12)

WWII era German, Italian & Japanese helmets, combat uniforms, field equipment, medals & weapons. 689-6830, (19)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Antiques

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (T)

Pool table, approx. 50-70 yrs. old, full slate, leather pockets w/fringe, exc. cond., $1,500. 298-8310. (26)

Appliances

Kenmore refrigerator, almond, 20.6 cu. ft., frost-free, ice maker, like new, $350/obo. 682-1126. (5)

Maytag gas range, sealed burners, digital timer, oven light w/windows, broiler, electronic ignition for burners, perfect shape, like new, $450. 596-9145. (12)

Steam Cleaner, $175. 685-8098. (5)

19 cu. ft. refrigerator, $225/obo. 321-1050. (5)

Furniture

Authentic German grandfather clock, $900, German shrunk, $1,500. 682-1727. (26)

Brass vanity, w/stool & mirror, $20. 685-9549. (19)

Chair & couch, $350. 682-0509. (12)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466. (13)

Couch w/recliners & rocker/recliner, dark burgundy leather, Bassett, $800/neg. 687-9398 (5)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Couch & chair (mauve, grey & sky blue), brass & glass tables, 3 ea. lamp (grey), $350/obo. 685-0987. (26)

Daybed w/ comforter set, $70. 682-4940. (5)

Drafting table, w/office chair, lamp, $80, computer work desk, $40. 214-9015 (5)

Entertainment center & phone chair in light oak, 2 oriental rugs, make offer. 563-1877. (5)

Full sized wooden headboard & frame, $40, exc. cond. Call 323-8400. (15)

Huge King size flotation waterbed, heater, new mattress & 2 sets of sheets, $160/obo. 682-1381. (5)

King size waterbed, complete bookshelf headboard w/etched mirror, padded side rails, 12 drawer pedestal, heater & liner, $300. 687-9310. (5)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Moving & must sell, queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, $350, oak cocktail table & 2 end tables,$300, Sears quality drapes, 2 sets, $150, 2 oak flicker lamps, $60, square cocktail table $30, stoneware, new, 8 place setting, $60. 687-2327. (5)

Oak & glass coffee & end tables, good cond., $50/obo ea. 689-6989. (26)

Sofa & loveseat, autumn rust, $150. 682-0424. (19)

3 piece LR suite, exc. cond., earth tones, $100. 569-1435. (5)

7' cherry dining table, $50, microwave, needs work, $20, end table, $20, 2 pc. sec. sofa w/queen sleeper, $75, 6'x9' rug, $10. 682-6463. (12)

Baby Items

Baby bed w/mattress, $180, playpen, $60, stroller, $60, swing, $25. 682-0509. (12)

Baby crib, w/mattress, sheets incl. free, $125. 682-0424. (19)

Baby rocking/bouncy seat, $15, baby fold-up carrier, $7, baby back-pack $7, turtle sand box, $12, misc baby clothes, various prices. 682-6463. (12)

Baby stroller, exc cond., Inglesia brand, gray leather, $35. 685-1714. (19)

Battery operated swing, $35, $25, baby boy clothes 0-9 mos. 685-2696. (12)

Breast pump, new still in package, nice boys clothes & shoes, bumper pads, bath tub, prices vary. 682-5414. (5)

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

$0 down VA for monthly P&I payments as low as $457.93*
NEW HOMES JUST COMPLETED
Call Scott at 577-8673 or page 576-1465
This quote is based on a selling price of $65,000 using a VA/UIDAG combination loan with seller paying closing. Information is subject to error, omission, change without notice

Boss
We want your cans!
Call 545-7204 to arrange for a container or can pick-up.

$200 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT
must sign 6 mos. lease
CAMELLIA APTS
689-0370
also: 30-60-90 DAY RENTALS

OPEN
The Threaded Needle, Inc.
"an exclusive needlecraft shop"
Create a Heirloom through
Cross Stitch
Ribbon Embroidery
Needlepoint
Duplicate Stitch
Embellishments
2300 13th Street
Columbus, GA 31906
(Wildwood Building on the corner of Wildwood and 13th)
Hours: Mon,Tues,Wed -10-5:30pm
Thurs - 12-9pm Fri 10-6pm
Sat - 8:30-2:30pm
706-321-1898 or 1-800-805-8247

2 Bedroom 1 Bath*
WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
$188.00
*call for details
687-5672

TRANS-TECH SOUTH, INC.
TRAINING
TRACTOR-TRAILER DRIVERS
&
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
FLEXIBLE TRAINING SCHEDULE/FULL-TIME/WEEKENDS/EVENINGS
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
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TRAIN LOCALLY
DOT TESTING
CDL TRAINING
TUITION REIMBURSEMENT
JOIN THOUSANDS WHO HAVE TRAINED "THE TRANS-TECH WAY"
TRANS TRAINING SYSTEMS TECH
CALL 1-800-628-8657

INFORMATION SYSTEMS & SERVICES DIRECTOR

Position: The Columbus Consolidated Government is seeking a DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SYSTEMS & SERVICES. This position is responsible for the leadership, direction, and administration of the Information
Systems and Services Department. Assures that goals, objectives, and departmental activities are consistent with and support the goals and mission of the City. Work is directed and reviewed through the establishment of goals set by the City Manager and subsequent evaluation of progress toward goal attainment.

Job Summary: Plans, directs, and provides administrative and technical leadership in managing and coordination information systems and services, geographical information system. and communication activities of the ISS Department. Consults with management to define information requirements, system capacity, project priorities and computer equipment purchases. Coordinates with other City departments to assure accomplishment of assigned goals and responsibilities. Prepares, implements, and monitors annual departmental budget consistent with city's service priorities in operations and capital programs. Develops strategies to reduce or contain cost and increase revenues as required. Assists in preparing special reports, project, and budget items for City Manager. Demonstrates commitment to City's mission and customer service. Demonstrates knowledge of diversity and workplace issues through supervisory and employee counseling techniques, written communication, and other interpersonal skills, etc. Performs other related duties related to the mission of the City,.

Reports to: the City Manager.

Qualification: The successful candidate will possess a mimimun of a four year degree from an accredited College or University with emphasis in Management Information Systems or a related field. Five (5) years supervisory experience in information systems, services and design, or any equivalent combination of education and experience.

Terms: Regular full-time position. Starting Salary DOQ.

Application Deadline: Until Filled.

Interested candidates should forward a current resume and cover letter to:
Director of Human Resources
Columbus Consolidated Government
P.O. box 1340
Columbus, Georgia, 31902-1340

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

- 20 word maximum, non-commercial only •
- Available to all Fort Benning personnel •
- Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad •
- Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year •
- All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting •
- All ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Century car seat, $15, playtex disp. bottle starter set, $15, free formula. 687-1305. (19)

German Shrunk crib, $80, portable crib, $40, both w/mattress. 685-2583. (5)

Little Tykes Party Kitchen, $20. 685-2067. (5)

Stroller, exc. cond., baby toys, less than a year old. 687-5317. (8)

Miscellaneous

Baby cradle (pink) w/matt. $20, charcoal smoker $15, hunter green shutters, 4 pr., fits Perkins Pl. quarters, $25, 4 window boxes, heavy terra cotta, $20. 682-3485. (12)

Beige carpet, 8'9"x25', $150/obo. 561-2432. (19)

Blue sofa, exc. cond., $100, books, 50¢-$1 687-0581. (26)

BOOKS! Romance, Robin Cook, Stephen King and others, make offer for one, some or all. 562-9401. (T)

Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, Century 4-in-1 carseat/stroller system, $90, car bicycle rack, Pro-Action, holds 3 bikes, $35. 682-0081. (19)

Carpet for sale, fits on post housing, 3 br. blue, lr mauve, priced to sell. 989-3976. (5)

Comic books, Gen. 13, #1, all 13 covers, signed by Scott Campbell, $200/obo. 687-1547. (26)

Complete wedding dress, sz. 9/10, $450, 2 wedding bands w/diamonds, $650/both. 685-4483. (5)

Dog houses, Med., $50, Large, $60. 689-6193. (26)

Electric no stick skillet, $12, cabinet, $5, mega blocks (like lego) $5, X-mas tree stand, $5, baby clothes & toys. 682-0424. (19)

Exercise bike, $40, microwave stand, $50, Quasar microwave, $50. 687-3818. (5)

German trunk, $900, 80' fence w/2 gates, $75, gas grill, $60. 682-1172. (26)

Hot point six cycle heavy duty washer, $225, Kenmore heavy duty dryer, $40, student desk & chair, $300, cherry lighted hutch, $500. 682-9695. (26)

John C. Calhoun autograph on 1818 War Dept. stationary w/wax seal, framed w/portrait, $350. (334) 214-0378. (12)

Kenmore washer & dryer, exc. cond., $150 firm! 682-9328 lv. msg. (T)

Lamour Western p/back books and Christie mystery, 1/2 cover, Lamour hardback, $7 each, evenings 327-5452. (8)

Motorcycle suit, black leather, tailor made, almost new, 44 size coat, $400. 685-1937. (26)

Moving, must sell! upright freezer, $125, car top carrier, $30, stroller, $40, playschool 1-2-3 bike, $15, lawnmower, $30, elect. heater, $10, whirlpool 10,000 BTU A/C, $200, lg. ent. stand, $25, winyl expandable car top carrier, $30, ladder $10, patio table $10. 687-2327. (26)

Oriental rug, 67"x89", blue w/pink, $30. 685-9549. (19)

Maternity clothes, size medium, several nice work outfits. 480-9243. (5)

Large picnic table, one piece, w/umbrella, $100 firm. 682-6512. (5)

One way ticket from Atlanta to Seattle Jan 9, can be changed for small fee w/airline, $150/obo. 685-4557. (5)

Power wheel Barbie Jeep, $75. 322-2815. (19)

Above ground pool, like new, 36"x12' w/filter, liner, 2 vacuums, chemical kit, 2 ladders, $150OBO. 682-3346. (T)

Nice ski boots, swiss make Raichler-Rx860, good cond., men's size 9, $40. 660-9511. (26)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Stroller, exc. cond., $30. 685-4376. (5)

25" color Goldstar TV, $125, Singer sewing machine, $50. 562-1532. (12)

Vacuum Cleaner, good working cond., $35, men & women's 10 spd bikes, $25 ea., children's bikes $10 & $15, tricycle, $7.50, stroller, $15. 568-7088. (5)

Kerby Generation III vacuum, still like new, self-propelled, complete w/all accessories & shampooer, mother passed away, originally purchased for $1,250, will sacrifice $650, will consider payments. 298-1352. (19)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs minor repair, $25/obo. 562-9401. (T)

20 lovely mini blinds, all different sizes so call Mr. M at 327-7315. (5)

102' fence w/gate, 4' tall, $250/obo, daybed w/2 matching dresser w/mirror, $200/obo, 4 piece German sofa set $200/obo, 19" color TV w/remote, $50. 682-9651 after 5pm. (26)

Sports Equipment

Cardioglide, like new, $150. 685-1798. (5)

Power rider & two video tapes, asking $200. 687-6886. (12)

Crosswalk elec. treadmill, brand new, great gift or for getting in shape, $350/obo. 561-2432. (19)

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Weight bench w/100lbs of weights, butterfly, leg extension, $50. 685-9889.

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (T)

Electronics

Amstrad personal computer w/printer & word processing software, best offer. (334) 214-0378. (12)

Pioneer car stereo CD player, w/6 discs, front face detaches, $450/obo. 682-5414 (5)

Compaq 486/66, CD ROM, fax modem, microphone, monitor & Canon bubble jet printer inc., high speed system, best offer. 682-2414. (5)

IBM programs, Lotus Omnipro, Approach, Lotus 1-2-3, Lotus Organizer, Lotus Omnipro for OS/2 & other computer items for sale, call for prices. (334) 855-4393. (19)

486DX 33MB w/CPU $100/obo. 685-9889 (26)

Hitachi video camera (VK-C800), video recorder (VY-6500A), with charger, $500. 685-1937. (26)

JVC CA-C33BK campact component system, AM/FM, dual cass., 7 disc changer, remote, other featrues, hardly used, all accessories, $500. 569-6951. (26)

Super Nintendo system, w/2 controls & 17 games, instruction books inc., $250/obo. 685-1968. (5)

Packard Bell 486SX, $850/obo. 689-1867. (5)

Radio Shack PRO-2006 scanner w/hyperscan & over 196,000 frequencies, like new, $200. (334) 214-0378. (12)

Transcriber w/pedal & earphones, $80. 214-9015. (5)

386 SX Computer, 85 MB hd w/ Sound Blaster, 14" color monitor, many programs, $500/obo. 682-0767. (5)

2 Cervin Vega VS120 speakers, like new, $400/obo, 689-9120. (5)

25" GE console TV, very good cond., beautiful piece of furniture, $150 firm. 685-9549. (19)

26" color Panasonic TV, $75. 682-8292. (26)

Firearms

Daewoo DR200, $495, walther PPK, $375, SW 380, $225, CZ 75, $350, SW 59, $250, SW 28, $150, centurion O/U, IZGA, $200. 660-8932. (19)

Remington 30-06, 742 Woodsman, fired only a few times to zero scope, w/weaver "wide view" scope (variable power 1.5x-4.5x) w/sling, $425/obo. 689-8437. (5)

Smith & Wesson model 686, 357 MAG revolver, stainless finish w/access, $300. 682-2877. (5)

Free pets

Adult female cat, gray & white tabby, spayed & declawed, free to a loving home. 685-9549. (12)

Collie mix, 10 wks. old, free to good home. 689-6579. (5)

Jack Russell terrier, male, looks like Mask dog. 689-9440. (12)

Lovable, tortoiseshell female cat, free to good home. 687-6799. (12)

Terrier mix, tri-colored, female, 9 mos. old, free to good home. 641-2532. (5)

West Highland Terrier, free to a good home. 678-1526. (19)

12 wk. old kitten, free to good home. 687-5548. (26)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet
on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old, $25 685-0192 (13)

AKC registered Shih-tzu, 4 mos. old, PCS'ing, $200obo, addt'l supplies incld. 689-0116. (12)

CFA registered blue point himalayan male kitten, 6 mos. old, all shots, $250 w/accessories. 687-2327. (19)

2 Ferrets, 1 male, 1 female, w/cages, all $125, 120 gal. aquarium $150, 30 gal. terrarium $50. 321-0342. (5)

One female blue seal point Himalayan cat, one white male Persian, one black female Persian, all in exc. health, $100 ea. 682-7683. (19)

Pony for sale, mare, sorreo & white paint very gentle. (706) 628-4517. (5)

Red tail boa, female, w/aquarium & all accessories, $150/obo. 685-1968. (5)

Rottweiler, 2 yrs old, well trained, good guard dog, $200. 682-4980. (26)

55 gallon fishtank, w/stand & fish, accessories inc., $200. 685-1798. (5)

Real estate for sale

Leaving military, must sell 1680 sq. ft. living space, 3BR/2BA, call after 5pm. 297-6024. (26)

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL 480-9442 (T)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintanence exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 323-8371. (T)

New Homes, Move in Before the New Year, Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8637 or digital pager 576-1465 (T)

Fayetteville NC, 2 mi. from Ft. Bragg, corner lot on cul-de-sac, fenced yard, 3br/2ba, living room, den, wood stove, range, frig, ceiling fans, deck, storage sheds, good price. 561-5069 before 9pm. (5)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (T)

3BR, 2 fireplaces, on 1 & 1/2 acre off Buena Vista Rd. $49,000, owner financing. 689-0226. (5)

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

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Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960

Mobile home, 1992, 14x80 Fleetwood, 3BR/2BA, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Ft. Benning. 855-2464. (12)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442.(P)

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Career Opportunities
Greenville Hospital System

The Greenville Hospital System, the largest multi-hospital system in South Carolina and a leader in research, medical education and critical care, has several opportunities for the following health professionals:

Nurse Managers, Clinical Nurse Specialists, Physician Assistants, Nurse Practitioners, RN's, LPN's, CNA's, Physical Therapists, Speech Pathologist, Occupational Therapists, Social Workers, Respiratory Therapists and Radiation Therapists.

The Greenville Hospital System offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. For consideration, apply in person or send resume to:

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701 Grove Road
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Boats & RVs

94 Coleman Pop-up Camper, Williamsburg model, w/air, indoor/outdoor shower facilities, $7,500. 687-4755. (5)

36' Gene Snow fully enclosed race car hauler, goodsneck, full dovetail, work lights, air compressor, work bench, 110/12 volt hydraulic ran, $5,000. 685-1528. (12)

35 ft. RV trailer, exc. cond., W/D, AC, heat. 291-0620. (12)

Motorcycles

83 Suzuki 100, 650 original miles, mint cond., $750. 682-8274. (12)

80 Harley Davidson 1000 Sportster, $7,500 invested, sell for $4,500/obo. 569-5414. (26)

Auto parts

Fiberglass Camper shell, for a Mazda extended cab $500/obo. 687-2427 (5)

Flatbed midwest stake side 7'8"x9'6", side mount tool boxes, exc. cond., $850. 685-1528. (12)

Original BMW rims, plus tires, yr 92 & up, $300 for all. 682-4980. (26)

BMW rims, brand new, chrome, value $1,200, asking $500. 322-6205. (26)

1979 Chevy 250 engine, needs work, 3 spd trans and shifter, 1985 S-10 4 spd, auto trans from 4x4, fresh rebuild, new torque converter, best offer. 685-1528. (12)

5 Stars Eagle rims for a 91 Missan Stanza for $275. 685-4932 or beep 576-0627. (26)

Autos for sale

66 Ford Mustang, green coupe 289, V-8 rebuilt engine, transmission rebuilt, pony interior, $4,150/obo. 571-0973. (26)

69 VW compete Baja kit, 1600 dual port motor, Empi wheels, AM/FM, front disc brakes, $850. 297-2775. (5)

73 Cadillac, good cond., runs, $1,000/obo. 682-4413. (12)

76 Chevy Camaro, orange, ps/pb, dual exhaust, 350 engine, fast & loud, $3,000 work done, asking $2,500. 545-7147 after 5, ask for room 226, or (205) 880-2941 wknds. (26)

77 Chevy Nova RS, strong engine, straight body, PCS'ing, will take best offer. 687-3422. (26)

82 Mercury Grand Marquis, Luxuries needs carburetor, $1500 687-2256. (15)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816 call after 3 pm. (8)

85 Chevy S-10 PU w/cab, runs great, $1,800. 682-9328 lv. msg. (12)

86 Mazda 626, turbo, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., good cond., $2,600. 327-8238. (26)

86 Nissan Pulsar, good cond., air, sunroof, auto, good running car, $2,400/obo, 687-2889. (19)

86 Olds Delta 88, one owner, R/B, 4 dr., low mileage, $4,900. Call 568-4602. (5)

86 Olds Cutlass Supreme, very nice, 83K, air, cruise, new tires, second owner, $3,100. 682-8149. (5)

86 Peugeot 505, turbo gas, station wagon, good cond., low milage, $2,800/obo, 989-0756. (26)

87 Mazda 262 LX, 4dr., air, & many extras, $2,400/obo. 682-8292. (26)

88 BMW 535, white, 5 speed, leather interior, exc. cond., $12,700. Call 321-8674. (5)

88 Chevy Cavalier, good cond., great car, $1.800/obo. 689-7836. (12)

90 Mazda 626, 4dr, grey, mint cond., plenty of extras, $7,000/obo. 324-4071. (12)

91 Honda Prelude SI, like new, loaded, 32K, $12,500/obo or trade for ext. cab pickup, won't last! 687-2829. (5)

93 BMW 325IS, black, fully loaded, 40K, computer, CD, asking $22,999. 322-6205.

93 Eagle Talon, good cond., alarm, cruise, tilt, air, new tires, no money down & take over pymts. Call 321-9134.

93 Hyundai Excel, 3 dr, red, $7,000. 682-0081. (19)

93 Mazda Protege, very low mileage, mint cond., full fact. warranty, $8,900 or take over payments. Call 324-4071. (8)

94 Chevy Cavalier, 36,000 mi. Take over payments of $320 or refinance at lower interest rate. Must sell ASAP. 298-7251.

94 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr.,lt. blue, $11,000 or $5,000 & take over pymt. 323-1993. (5)

94 Ford Thunderbird LX, loaded, V8, full power, sunroof, JBL stereo, custom wheels, tinted windows, dual air, ABS, $10,800. 685-1159. (12)

94 Honda Accord DX, black, 2 dr., AM/FM cass., 37,000 miles, must sell, $13,000. 685-1602. (T)

94 Honda Accord EX, exc. cond., 26,000 mi., auto, elec. windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500. Call Eric, 563-0896 or 545-7418. (12)

94 Mazda 626, V6, 27K, 5 spd., take over pymts or $15,800. 544-3226 ask for Ralph Robinson. (26)

Trucks for sale

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

85 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, red, V6, auto, cruise, ac, AM/FM cass, needs some work, $1,850/obo. 685-1714. (19)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., overdrive, am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

91 Jeep Wrangler, w/air, new tires, 31,000 mi., $9,700. 687-4755. (5)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 4wheel drive, bedliner, air, power steering, 5-speed. 687-4996. (26)

95 Isuzu Trooper, loaded, low miles, need someone to assume lease due to deployment. 682-8645. (12)

Vans

87 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017. (P27)

89 Chevy Conversion Van, excellent condition, tv, vcr, 305FI engine, four captain's chairs, new paint job, $9,500 firm. 569-7596. (5)

95 Plymouth Voyager, 18,000 mi., 3 yrs. left on lease, no down pymt and pymt of 405.23/mo. 561-5069 before 9 p.m.

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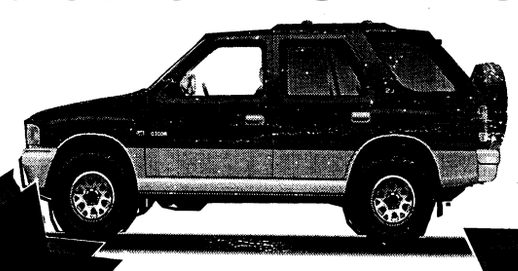
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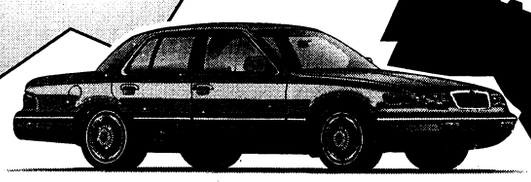
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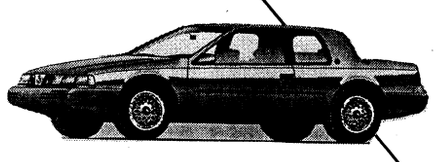
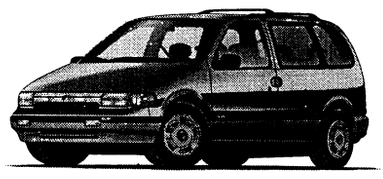
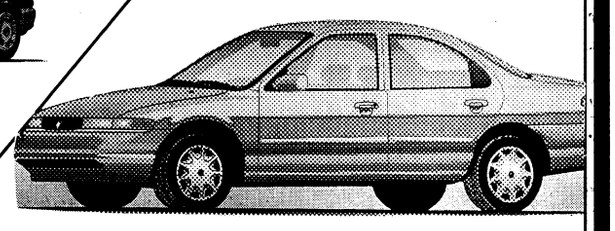
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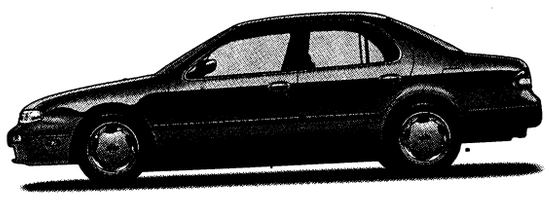
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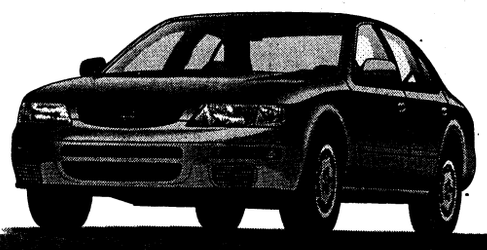
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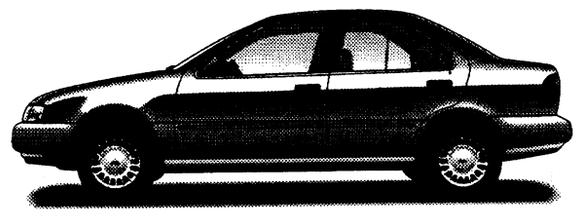
96 ALTIMA GXE



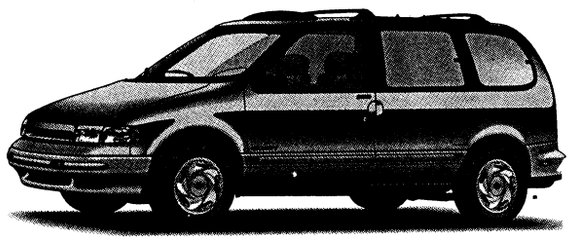
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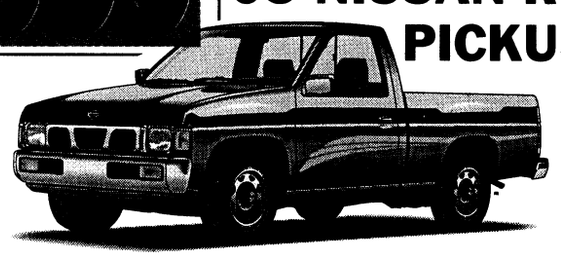


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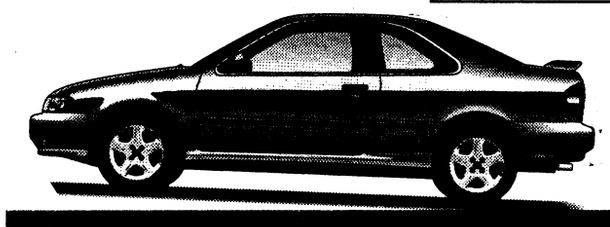
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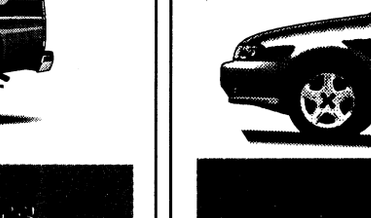
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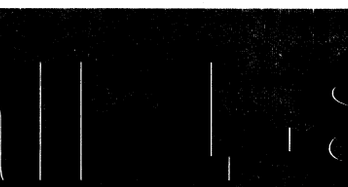
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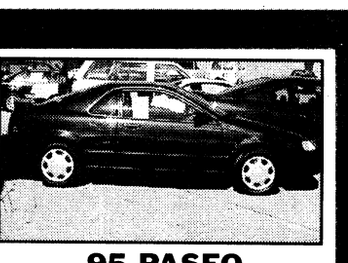
94 MAZDA PROTEGE
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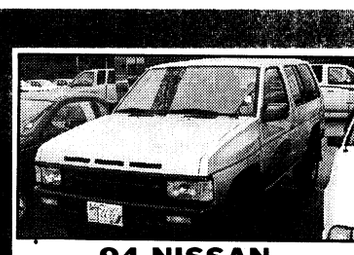
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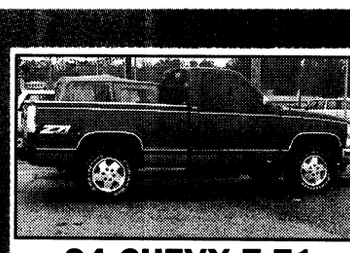
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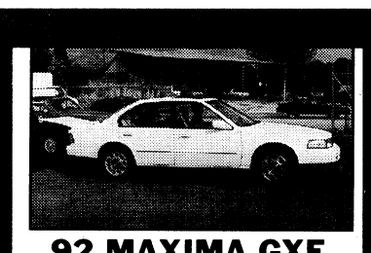
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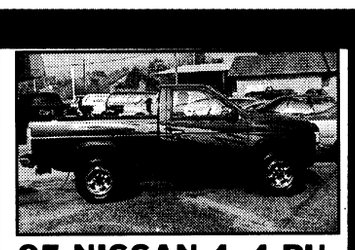
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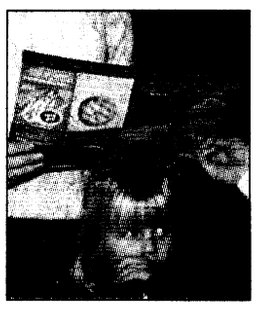


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COMMUNITY
Girl Scouts begin taking orders
B-1



SPORTS
Rifle and Pistol Club competitors shoot it out
C-1



TV
Hasselhoff breaks up 'Gridlock' on NBC
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 2 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Jan. 12, 1996**



Lori Egan

Phase two

John Haystrand Sr. checks the level of the grade pitch while working on the second phase of the Ranger Memorial. The Stewart Mellon Company has about 1,500 more marble tiles to engrave and add to the memorial. The cold weather is slowing down completion of the project, which is expected to take about a month.

Regional personnel office to cut ribbon

By Brian Voller
Bayonet staff writer

At a glance

What: Ribbon-cutting ceremony

When: Thursday at 9 a.m.

Where: in front of Building 6

Information: Call 545-1013

The Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday at 9 a.m. to officially open its doors at Fort Benning.

Gen. William Hartzog, Training and Doctrine Command commanding general, and Sara Lister, assistant secretary of the Army for manpower and reserve affairs, will cut the ribbon. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general will also be on hand for the ceremony.

The CPOC opened its doors Oct. 1 at Building 6 to begin the process of organizing a regional personnel office.

"Under the Army plan to regionalize civilian personnel offices, we had to look at all the downsizing with the civilian personnel all over the world," said Mary Hannagan, acting director of the CPOC. "What we determined is that in order to meet the downsizing and still provide services we had to do things a little differently.

"As a result, we came up with a concept of a large processing center within a region that would provide service to installations and activities included in that region."

Under regionalization, the Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel still provides personnel advisory services and serves as a Civilian Personnel Advisory Center. The office reorganized into a streamlined center, furnishing a full range of advice and assistance to local managers, supervisors, employees and other customers. These services include information concerning position management and classification, personnell staffing and employment, retirements, employee benefits and civilian training. The DCP will continue to serve as your adviser for all local personnel management and labor-employee management issues.

In the near future, representative will be scheduling staff assistance visits with directors, managers and supervisors so that they may furnish in-depth information as to the changes of civilian personnel management under the regionalization concept and answer any questions.

Theresa Gunter, Fort Benning's director of civilian personnel said, "We will continue to provide quality customer service. Installation managers and employees should continue to deal with the DCP who will advise on the full range of functional areas and serve as liaison with the CPOC."

Hannagan said the CPOC will advertise jobs, greet and rank applicants, issue referrals, check records and keep all the personnel records for the entire region in the office. We will keep the heart of the automated network here.

Hannagan also said there will be a training office developed on Fort Benning that will eventually regionalize many of the administrative functions of training for the region, starting this year.

"Employees and managers will deal with the upfront people who are from the CPAC," Hannagan said. "The concept is you will have folks in the CPAC who will work

See **CPOC**, A-6

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Excellence.....A-7
Follow Me.....A-8
FYI.....B-6
Movies.....D-7
News, Features.....A-3
Opinion.....A-2
Puzzle.....D-5
Spiritual.....C-5
Sports.....C-1
TV.....D-1

WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy skies becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Winds northwest at 15mph, with gusts up to 27 mph. High — 43; low — 30. Sunrise 7:42 a.m.; sunset 5:54 p.m.

Saturday – Clear to partly cloudy skies. Winds out of the west at 12 to 15 mph. High — 41; low — 27. Sunrise 7:42 a.m.; sunset 5:55 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy skies with some morning fog possible. Winds out of the west to northwest at 8 to 11 mph. High — 49; low — 34. Sunrise 7:42 a.m.; sunset 5:55 p.m.

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

Post to commemorate MLK

TRADOC chief of staff to speak at ceremony

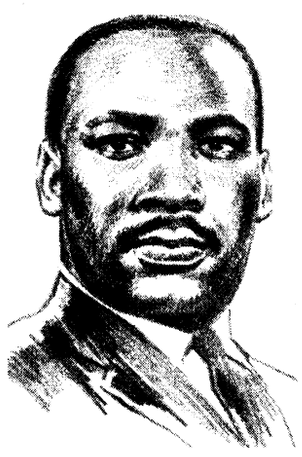
By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Equal Opportunity Office will sponsor a commemorative service honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. today at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

The public is invited and is asked to be seated by 10:50 a.m. Admission is free.

The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Joe N. Ballard, chief of staff, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.

Ballard earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from Southern University A&M College and his master's degree in engineering management from the University of Missouri. He is also a graduate of Engineer Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Army Command and General Staff College, and the Army War College.

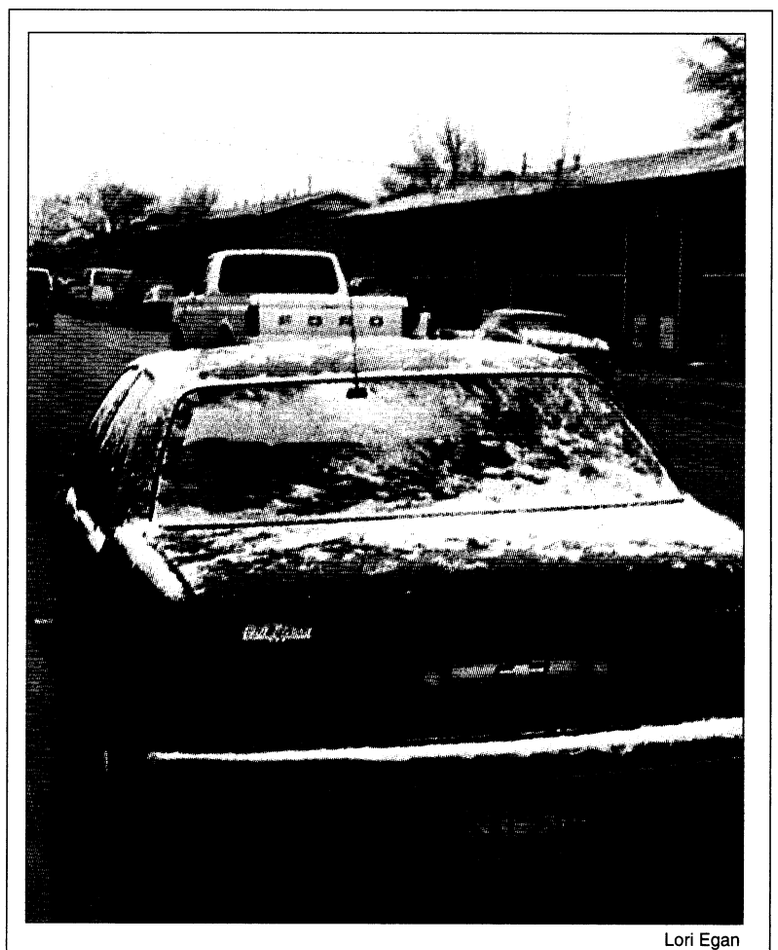


Music will be provided by the Infantry Band, the Faith Middle School Band and the Faith Middle School Chorus.

Also on the program is an acknowledgement of the I have a dream essay contest winners by Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent, Fort Benning Schools.

Other activities commemorating the King holiday

- **Saturday** — Three Arts Theater, 8 p.m., Columbus Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Sandra Rivers. For information, call 323-5059.
- **Monday** — Alpha Unity Award Breakfast, 7:15 a.m., Columbus Trade Center. Speaker: Dr. Chuck Stone, journalism professor at the University of North Carolina. For information, call 327-0394.
- **Monday** — Memorial Service, 12 p.m., Metropolitan Baptist Church, 1633 Fifth Ave. Speaker: Gary Parker. For information, call 322-1488.
- **Thursday** — "Dare To Dream Summit," featuring area high school students. St. Luke United Methodist Church.
- **Jan. 18** — Unity Week at the Springer, 8 p.m. "A Raisin in the Sun." For information, call 327-3688.



Lori Egan

Snow???

Sunday's early morning snow dusted Fort Benning and the tri-city area. The 17th Air Support Squadron measured a trace of snow at Lawson Army Airfield, which is less than a 10th of an inch of snow. The recent cold snap was a result of the arctic air that caused the blizzard in the Northeast. The low temperature Tuesday at Fort Benning was a frosty 15 degrees.

VARIOUS VOICES

How far have we come since Martin Luther King's I Have a Dream speech?



Sharon Walker, family member — "I think we've come a long way. For one thing we're rising as a people. Even though there is still (racism), we are working together."



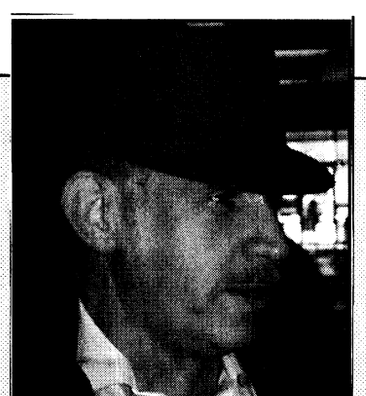
Mike Morey, civilian employee, Osan Air Base, Korea — "I think we've come a long way, but I (also) think things have faltered because of the lack of leadership on both sides."



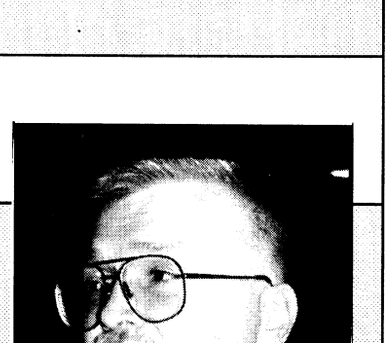
Felicia Dove-Dingle, family member — "We've come extremely far. There was a lot of tension (at one time), but I think the younger people are less prejudice."



Judy Niggeman, family member — "I think we've come a long way. Everybody gets along now — or they try to anyway."



Wes Manning, professor, San Diego State University — "I think we're regressing; the pendulum swung toward what he was talking about, but, to make the dream work, you had to violate the rights of other people with unsuccessful programs like affirmative action."



Staff Sgt. Don Fishel, 108th Division — "I think we've made a lot of progress, especially in the military. We have better relationships (among) neighbors ."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

'No we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.'

'I Have a Dream'

"I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation.

"Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand today, signed the Emancipation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of their captivity.

"But 100 years later, the Negro still is not free; 100 years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination; 100 years later, the Negro lives in a lonely island of poverty in the midst of a vast ocean of material prosperity; 100 years later, the Negro is still languished in the corners of American society and finds himself in exile in his own land.

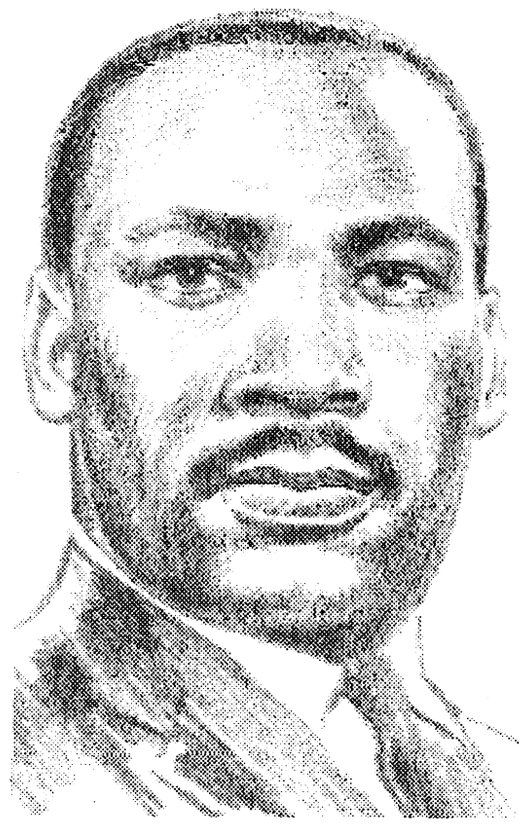
"So we've come here today to dramatize a shameful condition. In a sense we've come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was the promise that all men, yes, black men as well as white men, would be guaranteed the unalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

"It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note in so far as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check which has come back marked 'insufficient funds.' We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. And so we've come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice.

"We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy; now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice; now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood; now is the time to make justice a reality for all God's children. It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment. This sweltering summer of the Negro's legitimate discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality.

"1963 is not an end, but a beginning. And those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will now be content, will have a rude awakening if the nation returns to business as usual. There will be neither rest nor tranquillity in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

"But there is something that I must say to my people, who stand on the warm threshold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plain of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to generate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force; and



the marvelous new militancy, which has engulfed the Negro community, must not lead us to a distrust of all white people. For many of our white brothers, as evidenced by their presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied with our destiny. And they have come to realize that their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone. And as we talk, we must make the pledge that we shall always march ahead. We cannot turn back.

> *"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'"*
>
> **— Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.**

"There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, 'When will you be satisfied?' We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of the unspeakable horrors of police brutality; we can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities; we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from smaller ghetto to larger one; we can never be satisfied as long as our children are stripped of their selfhood and robbed of their dignity by signs stating 'For Whites Only'; we cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and the Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No! No we are not satisfied and we will not be satisfied until 'justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.'

"I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow jail cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom has left you battered by the storms of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive. Go back to Mississippi. Go back to Alabama. Go back to South Carolina. Go back to Georgia. Go back to Louisiana. Go back to the slums and ghettos of our Northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

"I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed, 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character.

"I have a dream today!

"I have a dream that one day down in Alabama — with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification — one day right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers.

"I have a dream today!

"I have a dream that one day 'every valley shall be exalted and every hill and mountain shall be made low. The rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.'

"This is our hope. This is our faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we shall be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing we will be free one day. And this will be the day. This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, 'My country 'tis of thee sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring.' And if America is a great nation, this must become true.

"So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire; let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York; let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado; let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia; let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hilltop and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

"And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will all be able to speed up that day when all God's children, black men and white men, Jews and gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last .'"

— Martin Luther King Jr.

Delivered Aug. 28, 1963, from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Martin Luther King Jr.

Jan. 15, 1929 *- born in Atlanta, Ga.*
1947 *- Ordained a minister*
1955 to 1956 *- Led boycott of Montgomery Bus System*
1957 *- Helped found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference*
1963 *- Gave "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.*
1964 *- Awarded the Nobel Peace Prize*
1965 *- Led voter registration drive and march from Selma, Ala., to Montgomery, Ala.*
April 14, 1968 *- Assassinated in Memphis, Tenn.*

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Army embraces APIC in quest for excellence

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Army Performance Improvement Criteria, a mouthful for anyone, means one thing — continuous improvement in work processes.

The result — customers get a better product or service faster, at less cost and more in line with what they want.

The Army is embracing APIC both out of necessity and desire, said Sarah McLaney, chief of the Quality Performance Improvement Office.

"First, as resources diminish, the Army has fewer dollars to spend and fewer people to get the job done. But we are also embracing APIC because it's a better way to do things," she said.

First there was Total Army Quality. Fort Benning adopted this process to get better at focusing on providing quality products and services.

TAQ proved an important and much needed step on the post's journey toward improving performance, she said.

Now the Army's evolved to APIC, an extension, or "next step," in the quest for excellence.

The TAQ philosophy is a key component of APIC evolution, McLaney said. "It took us from focusing solely on quality to focusing on processes — how we do what we do," she said.

Understanding the work process — from inception to completion — is key, she said. Members of the work force, be they civilians or soldiers, who understand their roles in the process and who understand what becomes of the product or service when they are finished with it, will be better and more productive workers.

At the other end of the spectrum, at the management level, managers who can understand where their process fits in with processes from other directorates or units, will be better able to mesh what they do with what others do, she said. Again, higher quality products, better customer service, McLaney said.

This integration of effort results in more teamwork throughout the installation, another key to quality and productivity.

"It is critical that all members of the post work force, from the warehouse worker and rifleman up to the commanding general understand where their piece of the pie fits into the big picture, or, in other words, into one or more of the five key processes —infantry future, infantry doctrine, infantry training, force projection, and base operations," she said.

Another benefit is a chance for everyone to have a voice in the process. First, informal, daily input (empowerment) is encouraged.

Additionally, there are annual surveys that look at the climate in the workplace, the processes in the workplace and the leadership being provided to the work force.

These surveys tell the leadership what the work force thinks about the effectiveness of their leadership — are mission and personnel needs being met, how well are the work processes performing and whether or not the installation is meeting the work force's and customers' needs and expectations.

APIC is a dynamic, living process that involves everyone, she said. "We all share in the responsibility of providing the best possible service in our daily efforts and of looking for opportunities which lead to continuous improvement," she said.

Create an acronym; win a prize

Directorate of Resource Management

The Directorate of Resources Management is sponsoring a contest to find an acronym that best identifies or reflects the values of Army performance improvement criteria. Some examples are:

P -Performance Improvement
R -Recognition
I -Innovation
D -Dedication
Focus
E -Empowerment
A -Attitude
P -Pride
I -Improvement
C -Customer-

The contest is open from Monday through Jan 12. All personnel working or living on Fort Benning are eligible to participate with the exception of those employees of the installation ACOE Office.

The individual submitting the winning acronym will receive his or her choice of a free weekend at the Fort Benning Recreation Area in Destin, Fla., or a cabin at Uchee Creek.

Entries may be submitted by using the contest coupon, or by PROFS to PROFS user identification: MCLANEYS. You can submit more than one entry.

Acronym Contest Entry Form

NAME_____ ACRONYM:
UNIT_____ _____

PHONE _____ _____

_____

Return form to: _____

DRM, ACOE/TAQ Office _____

ATTN: ATZB-RM (TAQ) _____

Fort Benning, GA 31905 _____

Rangers to induct new honorary colonel

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 75th Ranger Regiment will have an honorary change of command ceremony Jan. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Ranger Memorial.

Retired Col. Ralph Puckett will replace outgoing retired Col. Frank "Bull" Dawson.

The honorary colonel of the regiment is selected by the unit commander to organize various Ranger Regiment functions.

He participates in almost all regimental ceremonies such as the Ranger Rendezvous. He also conducts professional development seminars with officers and noncommissioned officers.

He will provide an accurate historic perspective from his era while acting as a mentor and advise to current young rangers, according to Sgt. 1st Class John Sasaki, noncommissioned officer in charge of civil affairs, 75th Ranger Regiment. He also consults with the regimental commander concerning ranger activities and represents all former rangers at key regimental events.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in Marshall Auditorium.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a recent post Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meeting, the names of off-post establishments and areas that are restricted for military personnel were released.

These areas are off limits to all military personnel assigned to Fort Benning, Warner Robins Air Logistics Base and the U.S. Naval Reserve Center in Columbus.

The restricted areas and establishments are as follows.

Phenix City and Fort Mitchell

Richardson Lounge, 102 Seale Road.

Clinchfield, Ga.

Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Columbus

All Breed Dog Training Academy, 1302 Sandusky Drive.

Danville, Ga.

Stuckey's Lake, Stuckey's Road.

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• High-speed rewind
• 8 Hour record
• Timer search
$299.95 19TV

Pulaski
TRANSITIONAL CURIO CABINET has Pecan veneers on selected veneers and hardwood solids. 2 doors, 5 glass shelves and lighted mirror back.
24"W x 12"D x 72"H
$199.95 19TC
Also available in Washed finish (18FC), Cherry finish (19FC) and Oak finish (20FC) $199.95

13" REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV
• High contrast picture tube
• 178 Channel capability
• On-screen feature list
• High contrast screen
• Sleep & alarm timer
$299.95 13TV

Standard
38 Series
End Commode Table 23"W x 22"D x19"H
Your Choice $59.95 each
Hexagon Commode Table 20"W x 23"D x 19"H
Cocktail Table 48"W x 20"D x16"H
Distressed Oak Stain Finish

CHESTS by Higdon
COLONIAL FOUR DRAWER CHEST has thumbnail edge and shaped drawers
26"W x 15"D x 37"H
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25% Off All Wall Art
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Cherry Stain Finish
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SIZE P1558OR13

SIZE	PRICE
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P1758OR13	$28.99 ea
P1858OR13	$29.99 ea
P19575R14	$31.99 ea
P20575R15	$33.99 ea
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NEW LOCATION 1100 13TH STREET
(Next to direct optical)
321-1200
5454 MILLER RD
(exit Manchester Xway At Miller Road, Then Left 1/4 Mile
563-5555
MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY
(1 BLOCK WEST OF ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL)
324-0444

post briefs

EO office needs reps

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will have a planning meeting for the Black History Month Program Jan. 24 at 10 a.m. in Building 2515.

Each unit and activity is asked to send a representative to this meeting.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Ana Davilia at 545-1480 or 545-1923.

Gain tax experience

The Fort Benning Tax Office will open Jan. 31 and volunteers are needed.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week-long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns.

The class will be from Jan. 22 through Jan. 26. Also, this year there will be opportunities for individuals to volunteer on Saturdays.

Interested persons should contact Capt. Scott L. Frost of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at 545-3282 or 545-3281.

Tax office to open

The Fort Benning Tax Office will open Jan. 31. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

SSNs are required

Every person age 1 or older must have a Social Security number before that person may be claimed on a tax return. The Social Security Office in the Main Post Chapel Center, next to Doughboy Stadium, will accept applications for Social Security numbers Feb. 22 starting at 10 a.m.

Applicants must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification such as school or shot records.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for larceny of several night vision goggles.

The goggles were stolen from Building 2836, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, between 2:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and 3:50 p.m. Jan. 1.

Anyone with information concerning this incident may contact Chief Warrant Officer 2 Charles Brightbill at 545-2414 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is also asking for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for forgery and larceny that occurred between 2:20 p.m. Nov. 16 and 10:10 p.m. Nov. 17 at 154 Derrickson Street and the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

Unknown persons removed several discarded checks from a trash can, then forged and negotiated the checks at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place today through Jan. 20. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: D-7, E-3, E-7 and I-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash form around structures in accordance with US Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Office limits claims

Claims for damage to electronic items damaged by a power surge or power outage will only be considered when the claimant is able to submit a copy of power company records or similar evidence that show that the power surge was of unusual intensity.

Thunderstorms and power fluctuations are not unusual in this area.

Residents of government quarters are expected to use surge suppressors to protect electronic items.

Surge suppressors should not be used on refrigerators or freezers because should the power fluctuate while the resident is not at home, the surge suppressor will not allow the appliance to come back on.

Claims questions should be directed to the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m. Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the welcome center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation.

For more information, call 545-5404.

CID seeks assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is asking for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for forgery and larceny that occurred between 2:20 p.m. Nov. 16 and 10:10 p.m. Nov. 17 at 154 Derrickson Street and the main Fort Benning Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Unknown persons removed several discarded checks from a trash can, then forged and negotiated the checks at the AAFES main exchange.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s).

It is requested that anyone with information concerning this incident contact J. Taylor at 545-7950 or 545-7052 in the Military Police at 545-5222.

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Registration rules set

The Chattahoochee County Tax Commissioner's Office will accept only cash and money orders as payment for 1996 motor vehicle registration.

The Tax Office will no longer accept personal checks as payment.

Soldiers who are stationed at Fort Benning but are not Georgia residents may avoid the payment of the ad valorem tax.

To avoid the tax, soldiers must obtain an ad valorem exemption form for each vehicle to be registered from the Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocated, Building 5, located on the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos avenues on Main Post.

The soldier must bring a leave and earnings statement from the past three months, proof of insurance, their military identification card and the previous year's paperwork. Call 545-3281.

Super Bowl of savings Jan. 22 - Feb. 4

Commissary tours for single soldiers



- Soldiers, primarily those living in the barracks, can familiarize themselves with their commissary and the many cost savings realized through the commissary.
- Tours for the campaign will be determined for each major subordinate command.
- The BOSS program will receive one dollar for every soldier that tours the facility.
- Free vendor coupons and sample items.

For more information, contact Spc. Stacey Smith at 545-6688 or 545-2939.

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NO MATTER WHAT ANYONE ELSE SAYS ABOUT CALLING COLLECT,

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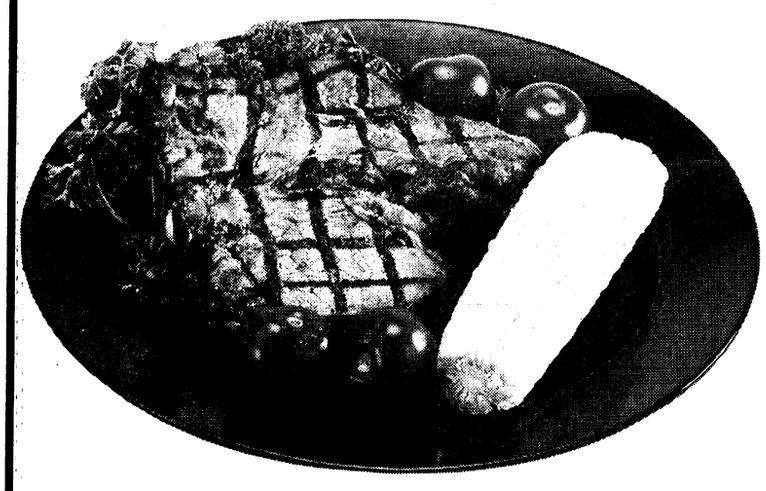
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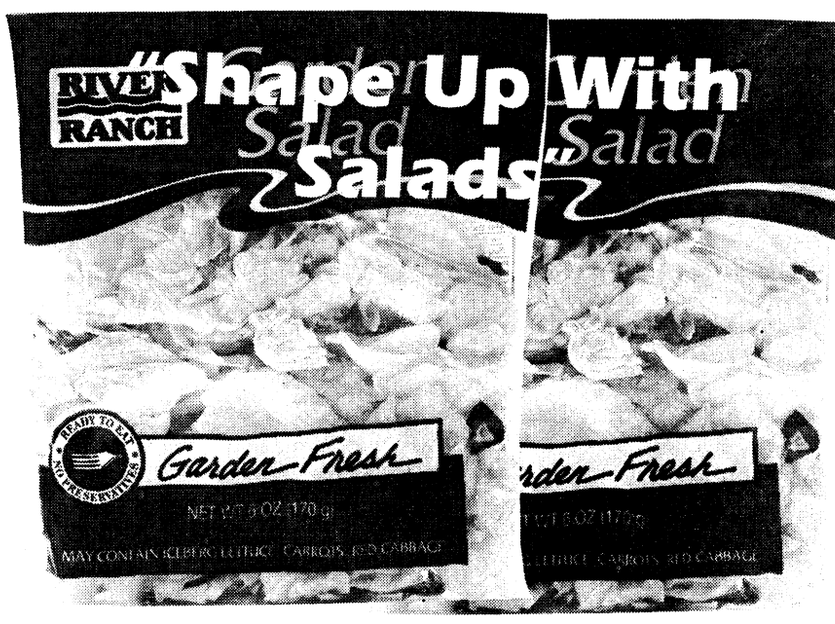
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Jumbo Pack Country Pride
Drumsticks or Thighs ..... lb. **48¢**

Family Pack Centercut
Pork Loin Chops ..... lb. **$2.98**

Bologna or
Sunnyland Franks ..... 16 oz. **98¢**

Bryan
Corn Dogs ..... lb. **$2.49**

BAKERY/DELI

Lemon Pepper, Garlic Herb or Plain
Rotisserie Chickens ..... each **$2.99**

Bilmar Smoked
Turkey Breast ..... lb. **$4.99**

Cherry or
Apple Turnovers ..... 4 ct. **$1.99**

All Varieties and
Jumbo Blueberry Muffins ..... 4 ct. **$2.49**

USDC SEAFOOD

Farm Raised Fresh Boneless
Catfish Fillets ..... lb. **$3.99**

71-90 Ct.
Headless Shrimp ..... lb **$4.98**

Imported Gulf
Grouper Fillets ..... lb. **$4.99**

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FoodMax Only Good Until Jan. 16, 1996

Look for our Dish Promotion Coming Soon!

GROCERY

Corn Flakes 15 Oz., Raisin Bran, Froot Loops, Frosted Mini Wheats
Kellogg's Cereal Sale ..... 15-24 oz. **2 for $4**

Tomato Soup or
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 10.5 oz. **5 for $2**

With Beans, Less Salt, Chunky, Hot, Turkey
Hormel Chili With Beans ..... 15 oz. **79¢**

All Varieties 14.5 oz. stewed tomatoes
Del Monte Spaghetti Sauce ..... 27 oz. **77¢**

Delicious
Staff Saltines ..... 1 lb. **88¢**

SNACKS

Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, 7-Up or
Pepsi Cola
limit 4 **89¢** 2 ltr.

All Varieties
Tropicana Twister Fruit Drinks ..... 46 oz. **99¢**

All Varieties
Doritos Tortilla Chips ..... 9 oz. **$1.49**

FLORAL (WHERE AVAILABLE)

Decorated Blooming 6" pots
Colorful Cineraria ..... each & up **$4.99**

Decorated Blooming 4" pots
Tulips-Hyacinths-Daffodils ..... each **$3.49**

PRODUCE

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Russet Potatoes ..... 10 lb. bag **$1.79**

Vitamins A & C
Chilean Sweet Nectarines ..... lb. **99¢**

Fat Free
Jumbo Spanish Onions ..... 3 lbs. for **$1**

Try them on the Grill!
Sliced Portabella Mushrooms ..... 6 oz. pkg. **$2.39**

HEALTH/HOME

Regular, Super Hold, Unscented Super Hold
Aqua Net Hair Spray ..... 7 oz. **77¢**

All Varieties
Colgate Shaving Cream ..... 11 oz. **88¢**

For Headaches
Advil Tablets or Caplets ..... 50 ct. **$4.48**

For When Your Sick
Benadryl Tablets or Caplets ..... 24 ct. **$3.49**

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All Varieties
Healthy Choice Dinners ..... 10.5-13.4 oz. **2 for $5**

Plus Calcium Homestyle, Regular
Tropicana Orange Juice ..... 64 oz. **$1.39**

All Varieties
Hungry Jack Biscuits ..... 10 ct. **59¢**

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Benning commercials to air

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was World War II. Fort Benning soldiers, dressed in period fatigues, recreate a scene from the Battle of the Bulge.This is a scene for a Army recruiting commercial which will air along with two others that were recently filmed at Fort Benning by the U.S. Army Recruiting Command starting Saturday through Feb. 15.

The ads cover various soldiering skills and are meant to reach 18- to 20-year-olds — the people who will become the next privates and specialists in today's Army.

The commercial ads were filmed at Fort Benning because of the soldier assets here such as: helicopters, armor, parachutes, mechanized infantry and rangers.

The ads will run on network prime time and sports, MTV, ESPN, and the Comedy Channel starting Jan. 13. They will be aired mostly during sporting events and other programs, which the target audience, 18 to 24 year olds, watches. The ads featured will be "Paratrooper" — a storyline about a young woman who joined the Army to become airborne; "Recon" — about rangers on a reconnaissance mission; and, "Tanker" — about a tanker driving across rough terrain.

Army Commercial Schedule

Sunday
- FOX - Simpsons, 8 - 8:30 p.m.
- FOX - Martin, 8:30 - 9 p.m.
- FOX - Two Something, 8:30 - 9 p.m.
- COM - Simon, 8:30 - 9 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 18
- FOX - NY Undercover, 9 - 10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 20
- FOX - Preston, 8:30 - 9 p.m.
- NBC - National Hockey League All-star game, 3 - 6 p.m.

Sunday, Jan.21
- NBC - National Basketball Association basketball, 1 - 3:30 p.m.
- NBC - NBA basketball, 3:30 - 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan 24
- COM - Wayans Bros, 9 - 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 27
- FOX - NHL, 3 - 6 p.m.

Sunday, Jan 28
- FOX - Simpsons, 8 - 8:30 p.m.
- FOX - Married with Children, 9 - 9:30 p.m.
- FOX - NBA basketball, 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 30
- FOX - Prime Time Movie, 8 - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 31
- FOX - NY Undercover, 9 - 10 p.m.
- COM - Comedy, 9:30 - 10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3
- FOX - Preston, 8:30 - 9 p.m.
- NBC - basketball, 4 - 6 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 4
- FOX - Simpsons, 8 - 8:30 p.m.
- FOX - Two Some-thing, 8:30 - 9 p.m.
- FOX - Comedy, 9:30 - 10 p.m.
- COM - Simon, 8:30 - 9 p.m.
- NBC - NBA basketball, 3:30 - 6 p.m.
- NBC - NBA basketball, 1 - 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6
- FOX - Sports, 8:30 - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 7
- Com - Comedy, 9:30 - 10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 10
- FOX - NHL, 3 - 6 p.m.
- ABC - College basketball, 2 - 4 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 11
- FOX - Married with Children, 9 - 9:30 p.m.
- FOX - Comedy, 9:30 - 10 p.m.
- NBC - College basketball, 12 - 2 p.m.
- ABC - College basketball, 3:45 - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb.13
- FOX - Prime Time Movie, 8 - 10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
- Com - Wayan Brothers, 9 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 15
- FOX - NY Undercover, 9 - 10 p.m.

OPERATION JOINT ENDEAVOR

Combat stress unit deploys in support

Soldiers to aid families, soldiers

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Any time a soldier deploys, and especially when a family is left behind, there is a lot of stress for everyone involved. The family has to adjust to a spouse and parental figure being absent. The soldier has to adjust to being away from loved ones and being in a strange and sometimes hostile environment.

To help these people learn to cope, the Army is deploying the 883rd Combat Stress Company Medical Detachment, 94th Regional Command Support, to various installations in the United States Army, Europe.

The reserve unit,which processed through the mobilization unit at Fort Benning, is based in Roslindale, Mass. It is comprised mainly of mental health workers, according to Sgt. 1st Class, Michael T. Moody, the company's acting first sergeant.

"We have professional psychiatrists, psychologists, behavioral scientists, psychiatric social workers and psychiatric technicians, a total of 19 soldiers, deploying, he said.

Most of the company is going to Wurzburg, Germany, to fill slots of mental health workers who have been deployed to Bosnia. At this point, they have not been told they will be sent to Bosnia, but there is always that possibility, he said.

He stressed that not only will they be working with service members, but they will be there to support family members.

"There is such a great need for that right now over (in Europe)," Moody said. "We're all anxious to get to our work stations, so we can start doing our jobs."

This is not the first time the unit has been deployed for combat stress support. The unit was involved with soldiers coming back from Desert Storm and Somalia, Moody said.

"As critical incident stress debriefers, we let the soldiers know that they have been through a tough time and what they can expect mentally because of it," he said. "We also let them know when they should seek professional help."

Although Moody didn't want to leave his wife and four daughters behind in Buffalo, NY, he said he knows he is needed overseas.

"We have to be there to support our troops and their families," he said.

CPOC: offers civilian services regionally

Continued from A-1

everything about personnel. They can advise you on classification, how to fill a job, what to do if an employee's performance is inadequate and they will work with the managers and the employees. They would become the focal point for that office.

"The beauty of this setup is that if you went into a restaurant and you want service you deal with one person not a whole group of people... These generalists from the CPAC will work with the organization and they will give us the work orders back here at the processing center and we will take care of all the processing work."

Hannagan said the decision to build the CPOC on Fort Benning was a big deal and very beneficial to the installation. The CPOC will be responsible for forming 200 to 400 jobs depending on the size of the region. Hannagan said the CPOC also brings prestige to the post because it was chosen over eight other installations.

Hannagan said the CPOC will not change the process of civilian job applications on Fort Benning.

"Civilian's applying for a job still need to go to building 85 where the CPAC is located," Hannagan said. "The CPOC is more of a behind the scenes type of operation. We also provide the same type of service for several other installations. The CPOC will be servicing 37,000 employees at 20 installations in three major commands, Training and Doctrine Command, Forces Command and Special Operations Command. The region includes the Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, the southern three fourths of Alabama and the southeastern portion of Virginia; this consists of approximately 20 military installations and facilities."

The CPOC will also be aiding Fort Benning financially, Hannagan said.

"With the downsizing, it was decided that the Army needed to eliminate a lot of the administrative type of jobs," Hannagan said. "Vice President Al Gore said he wanted to eliminate a lot of the red tape involved with personnel. The CPOC effectively regionalizes the different regions and eliminates a lot of manpower. The regionalization has eliminated 536 personnel and is saving the Army a lot of money."

Martin Army Community Hospital introduces the Patient Access Hot Line

544-MACH

Patients are invited to call the new Patient Access Hot Line if they desire to tell the hospital commander about any positive experiences or less than positive concerns about Martin Army Community Hospital or its clinics. Just dial 544-MACH (544-6224) and leave your name, daytime telephone number and a brief description of your observations or concerns. The hospital staff will normally return the call within one duty day.

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A Medical Practice for Men's Sexual Health Care
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Georgians need to claim IRS checks

Department of the Treasury, IRS

If you are a Georgia resident who never received your 1994 prior year tax refund, the Internal Revenue Service is asking you to step forward.

There were 3,164 checks returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable in Georgia, ranging from as little as $40 to almost $17,000 and totaling $2,641,793.80.

The most common reason refund checks cannot be delivered is that taxpayers move after filing their return and do not give the IRS or the Postal Service a forwarding address. Taxpayers who change their names for any reason should also notify the IRS.

According to Nelson A. Brooke, IRS District Director for Georgia, taxpayers may claim an undelivered refund by establishing their identity and their right to receive a refund check. This can be done by calling (800) 829-1040 or sending a letter to the IRS, Atlanta Service Center, Refund Inquiry Unit, Stop 112, Atlanta, Ga., 39901 with the name and address exactly as shown on tax return; present name and address if different from the return; tax year for which refund is due; Social Security number or number(s) of both spouses if the return is for a joint return; amount of refund and signature (not printed or typed).

To eliminate the possibility of a lost, stolen or undeliverable refund check, file an electronic return or attach a Form 8888 to have it deposited electronically into a checking or savings account.

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BOSS recognizes single soldiers, commands that make program work

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

What does it take to be the best unit of the Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program?

It takes a desire to serve single soldiers, said Spc. Michael T. James, president of the BOSS program.

Every quarter, in conjunction with the Commanding General's Awards Breakfast, BOSS recognizes soldiers and major subordinate commanders who are making the program work, James said.

In order to be competitive, a command must meet certain criteria. It must have a current single soldier quality of life standard operating procedure, be in compliance with the Training and Doctrine Command standards and have good soldier involvement in quality of life issues and projects, to name a few.

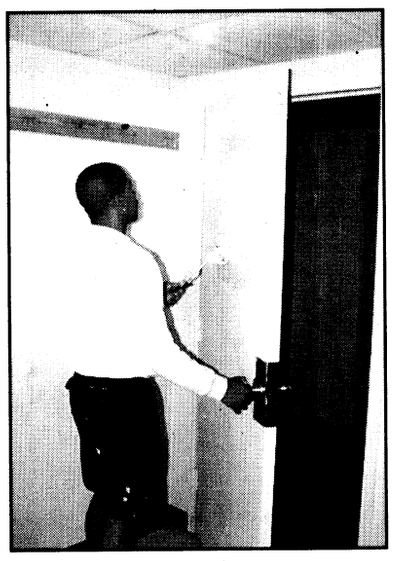
Participation is optional and commanders usually decide to participate when they know they are competitive.

The winner of the last quarter was the 36th Engineer Group.

Some of the things that set them apart from the competition was the installation of a functioning repair and utilities program, the institution of barracks managers, the appointment of a full time MSC level BOSS representative and renovations to soldiers rooms.

Renovations included ensuring rooms received new paint, paneling, wallpaper, mini blinds and furniture.

Units interested in competing for the top slot still have time in this quarter.



U.S. Army photo

A single soldier helps renovate his barracks.

For more information about competing or about the BOSS program, call James at 545-6800.

Free seminar for retiring, ETSing soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning March 1 in the Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearing retirement, being involuntary separated or opting to leave military service.

The lecture is open to all military personnel and their spouses. The first 200 participants will receive free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career.".

In his free two-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read resume); networking, preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

The lecture has been continually praised by attendees for its content and delivery. Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition which are unique and hard biting.

Military members and their spouses are invited to attend the lecture, will have an opportunity to ask questions of Crews and will also receive a free copy of the publication.

The Retired Association sponsors these lectures, which in 1994 were presented to over 15,000 personnel at 107 military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out of the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Jan. 22 to 24	ETS
Jan. 29 to 31	ETS
Feb. 6 to 8	ETS
Feb. 12 to 14	Retirement
Feb. 26 to 28	ETS
March 4 to 6	ETS
March 11 to 13	Retirement
March 18 to 20	ETS
March 25 to 27	ETS
April 1 to 3	ETS
April 8 to 10	Retirement
April 15 to 17	ETS
April 22 to 24	ETS
April 29 to May 1	ETS
May 6 to 8	ETS
May 13 to 15	ETS
May 20 to 22	ETS
June 3 to 5	ETS
June 10 to 12	Retirement
June 17 to 19	ETS
June 24 to 36	ETS
July 8 to 10	ETS
July 15 to 17	Retirement

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Onsite offers jobs

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

Onsite Environmental Staffing continues to provide employment opportunities for soldiers getting out of the military through Fort Benning's Army Career and Alumni Program.

Onsite employs exiting soldiers, veterans and family members in the field of environmental remediation. Onsite currently employs more than 100 new workers per week nationwide.

A soldier can train at Fort Benning and then work in the area of his or her choice. Starting wages at Onsite range from $9 to $15 per hour depending on a soldier's skills. A benefit package is also offered to include a 401K plan and dental and health insurance.

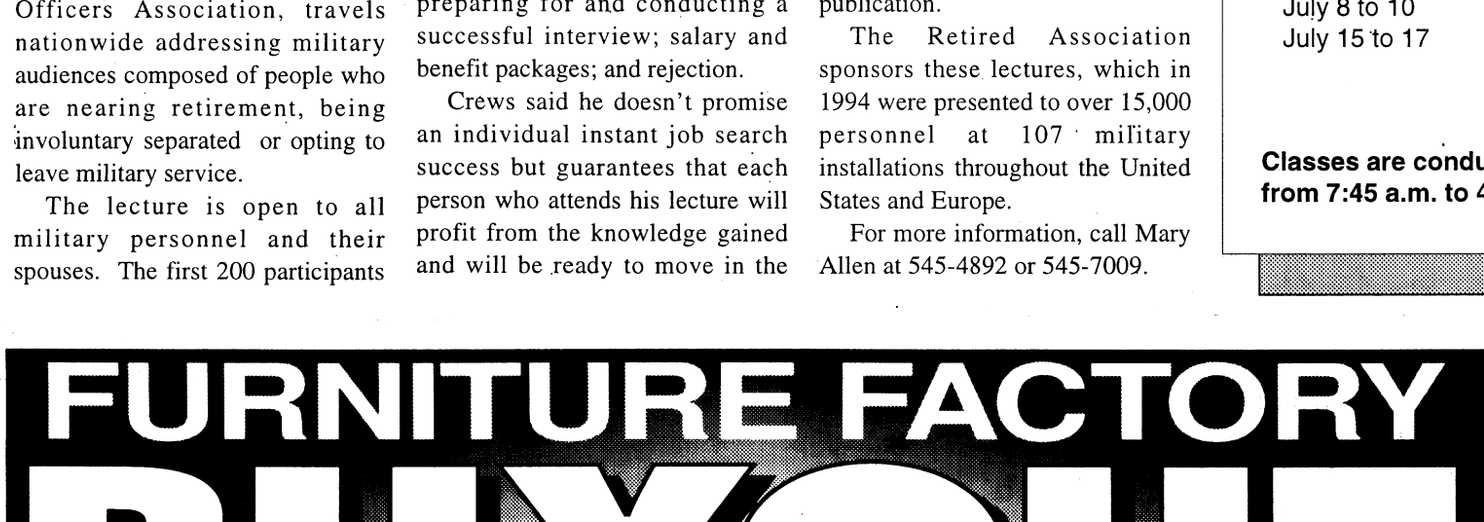
Soldiers can use skills learned in the Army to earn a higher starting wage. Heavy equipment operators are in demand at Onsite, as are field technicians, soil and water samplers and people with commercial driver's license.

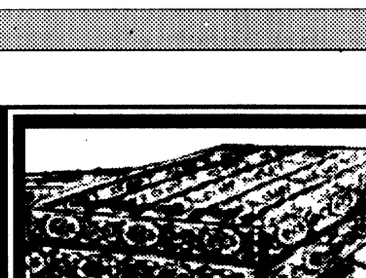
Onsite offers a 40-hour training course at a cost of $250 per person. A training course will be conducted from Jan. 29 thru Feb. 1 at the Main NCO Club.

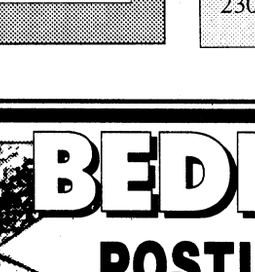
For more information about employment and training, contact Vince Catanzaro at (800) 807-0454. Persons interested in meeting with a representative Jan. 19 and to sign up for a training course can call the ACAP Job Assistance Center (706) 545-2308/2309.

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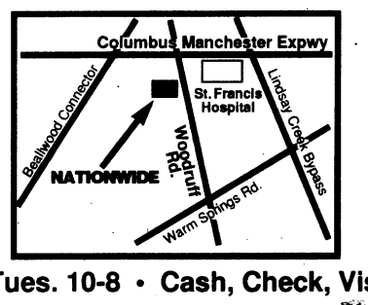


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Rangers lead the way in Operation Bright Star

By William Huff
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

From the pyramids of Egypt to the Panama Canal, the 3rd Battalion , 75th Ranger Regiment, has conducted hard training and experienced diverse cultures.

The mission of rapid worldwide deployability and the requirement for rangers to be able to move further, faster and fight harder than any other soldier in all conditions, resulted in rangers deploying to Egypt and Panama during November and December .

The world-wide experience began with rangers leading the way with an airborne operation into Egypt from the new C-17 Globemaster airplane Nov. 7.

"The long flight was comfortable and the jump from the C-17 is one that I will never forget," said Spc. Chad Bearden of Co. B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Another milestone of the deployment was the experience of jumping with both Egyptian and British paratroopers.

"All rangers had the opportunity to jump with the fine paratroopers of both the Egyptian and British armies," said Capt. James Johnson, commander of Company B, 3rd Battalion., 75th Ranger Regt.

The deployment was not all work for the rangers.

"It was very important for rangers to be exposed to the culture and history of Egypt," 1st Sgt. Mark Neilson said. "All rangers will remember their deployment to the far away Middle East."

Next stop on the tour was Panama and a rotation through the Jungle Operations Training Center, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 17.

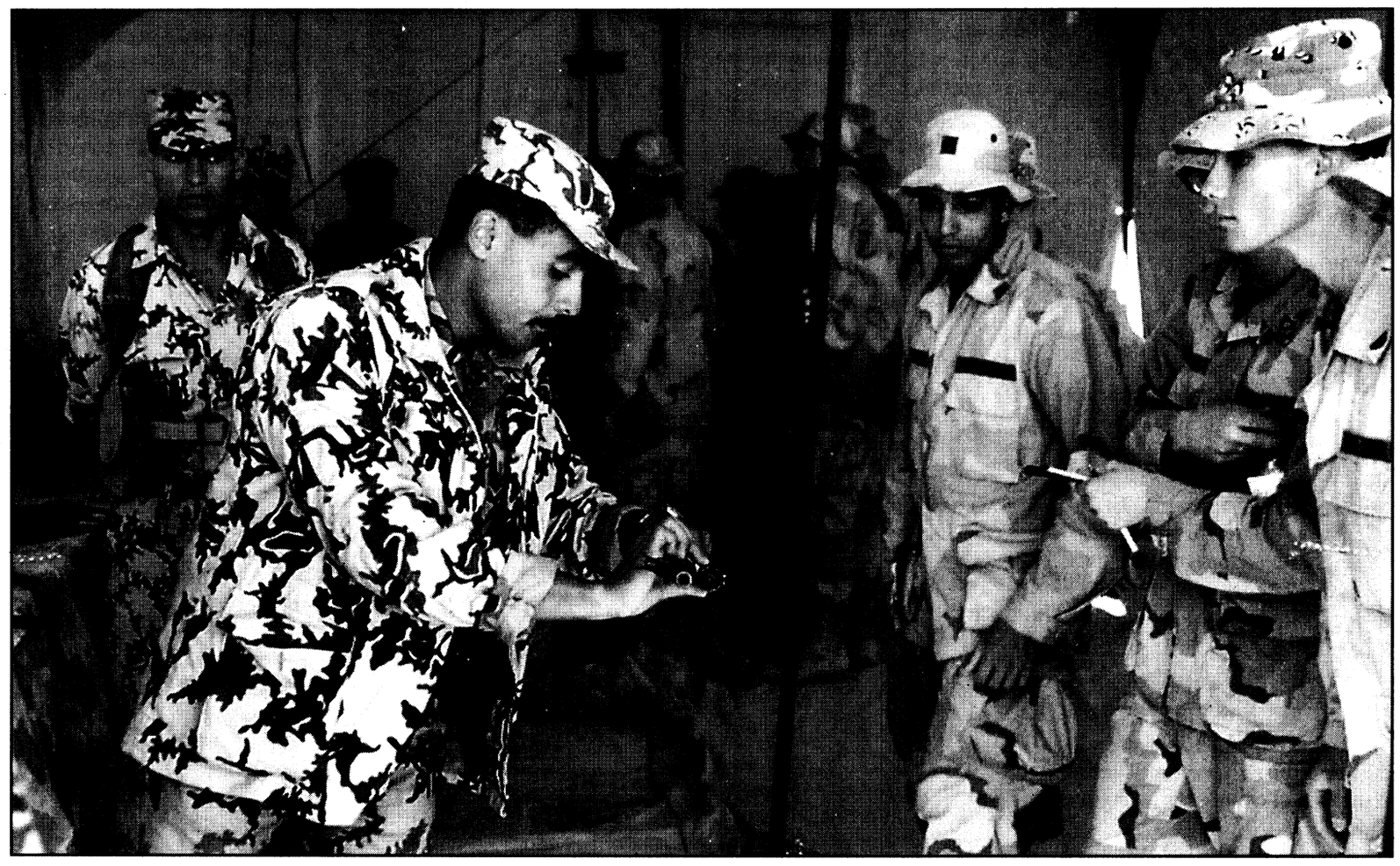
As Spc. Scott McGilvray of Company A, 3rd Battalion., 75th Ranger Regt., said, "The training was tough and very informative."

Rangers learned jungle operational techniques and how to handle the challenges of the jungle.

"It is very important for rangers to view all conditions and especially the jungle as a neutral environment for potential combat operations," said lst Lt. Chris Donahue, platoon leader in Company B, 3rd Battalion., 75th Ranger Regt.

Panama also offered the opportunity for rangers to experience a different culture.

"It is exciting to be exposed to another culture and a city like Panama City which offered a wide variety of things to do," said Spc. Katzer, Company A, 3d Battalion., 75th Ranger Regt.



Harry Crass

Rangers of Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, receive instruction from Egyptian rangers during Operation Bright Star 1995.

"Our training has been challenging and rewarding in both Egypt and Panama," said Lt. Col Francis H. Kearney III, battalion commander. "The rangers and our entire unit is better trained and fully capable to meet the challenges of any future operation."

OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Former candidate shares experience

By Pam Newbern
Officer Candidate School

When Col. Ronnie D. Alton attended the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning in July 1967, he remembers it was sometimes hard to get home.

It seems his training, assessment and counseling officers had some unique ideas about how to get from the newly constructed Building 4 to his barracks near the water tower on Raider Creek.

"It was 29 years ago this month I started Infantry OCS," Alton told 121 senior officer candidates of OCS Class 1-96 Jan. 5 during a ceremony in front of Building 4.

"I was scared to death, but I will always cherish those memories of my life."

Alton, who was the reviewing officer at a ceremony honoring the candidates' promotion to senior status, told the candidates and their guests that walking, running, double-timing, "low-crawling and duck-walking were the options to get to our barracks every day from Building 4."

Alton, who currently serves as the commander, Military Police Activity, provost marshall, and director of Public Safety at Fort Benning, said the memory of low-crawling through Raider Creek has remained with him ever since.

"So, I can relate to what you're going through during this challenging period," he told the candidates. Class 1-96 will graduate Jan. 31.

"Being a member of the U.S. Army is the greatest occupation in the world," he continued. "Being an officer and leader in the U.S. Army is the best profession to be a part of. This whole process can be compared to rungs of a ladder. By attaining senior officer candidate status, you have attained the first step."

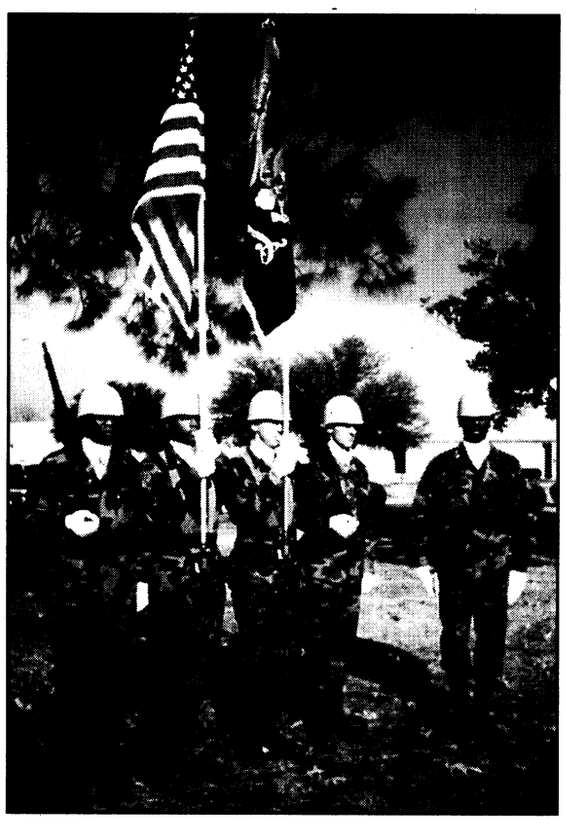
As senior officer candidates, the class members take on increased responsibilities and are allowed to receive the same courtesies as commissioned officers from other candidates.

Alton, who will retire next month, said OCS gave him the leadership skills he needed to accomplish a difficult tour as a Military Police platoon leader in Vietnam.

"The only thing that prepared me for a successful tour of duty in a war-torn country was Infantry Officer Candidate School," he said. "I have never forgotten what OCS did for me, and I guarantee you won't forget either."

Alton, a native of Georgia, holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Georgia and a master's degree in public administration from Georgia Southern College. In May 1991, he was inducted into the Infantry OCS Hall of Fame at Fort Benning.

After being commissioned in 1967, Alton served as a MP platoon leader in Fort Riley, Kan., a platoon leader in Vietnam, and commanding officer of a unit in the Army's Retraining Brigade at Fort Riley, Kan. He also served as the executive officer of the 1st Battalion, USARB, Fort Riley; as well as provost marshall (Pacific) of the 193rd Separate Infantry Brigade in Panama, and battalion commander of the U.S. Army Confinement Facility, Mannheim, Germany.



Pam Newbern

The color guard prepares to pass the reviewing officer, Col. Ronnie D. Alton, Provost Marshall.

Alton's awards include the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster, Bronze Star Medal with valor device, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Medal with three oak leaf clusters; the Joint Service Commendation Medal with one oak leaf cluster; Vietnam Service Medals; the National Defense Service Medal; Meritorious Unit Citation; Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm Citation; Army Service Ribbon; Overseas Ribbon (second award), and the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Ribbon.

During the ceremony, Alton affixed a streamer to the OCS company's guidon, representing the candidates' move to senior status. The candidates also passed in review.

Among those attending the ceremony were Lt. Col. Scott Armbrister, commander, 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment.

"Basically, this is another hurdle these candidates pass over on the way to achieve the ultimate goal of being commissioned in our Army," he said. "They have performed absolutely magnificently during the past 10 weeks, and every single one of them deserves this recognition and 'rite of passage'

Brig. Gen. Robert Clark, assistant commandant, U.S. Army Infantry School, also attended the ceremony.

"This is a real important event for the candidates," Clark said. "It is symbolic of the transition taking place in their lives. They are really beginning a daily routine that is the same as those of second lieutenant.

"It is a rite of passage now, and a very, very important step in their maturation process as officers," Clark continued. "From here on out, they really are all but commissioned officers. The 'but' is the actual commissioning ceremony."

Officer candidates take on field

By Pam Newbern
Officer Candidate School

Shelter halves.
Ponchos.
Polypros.

The weather is not usually considered an exciting topic of conversation, but for the 123 candidates of Company A, 3rd Battalion (Officer Candidate School), 11th Infantry Regiment, the weather took on vital importance in the weeks before Christmas.

The candidates' fascination with the weather was due to the OCS' final six-day field problem, "Capstone."

From Dec. 13 through 19, the candidates spent their days and nights in the field, practicing infantry platoon tactics, such as breaching a wire mine obstacle and conducting ambushes. The exercise was designed to test them on leadership and combat skills they had learned in previous OCS classes and field exercises.

During Capstone, the candidates had no access to shelter, other than the ponchos and other materials they could pack in their rucksacks.

The purpose of Capstone is "to develop confidence in the individual in himself and in his peers," according to Sgt 1st Class Dennis L. Keck, Training, Assessment and Counseling noncommissioned officer for 1st Platoon, Company A, 3rd Bn. (OCS), 11th Infantry Regt.

"Soldiers have the capabilities to do more physically and to withstand more mentally and emotionally then they think they are capable of, but they must be taught this or shown this."

The TAC officers and NCOs has all kinds of interesting ways to show the candidates how to gain confidence. If the students weren't pulling security at 2 a.m., they might find themselves battling through thick brush at 1 a.m., with 60 pounds of equipment on their backs.

"This is a large scale exercise," said Intermediate Officer Candidate Fidelis Agbor. "I've learned to move in a tactical formation and walk long distances with tons of weight on my back. They're trying to imitate real-life situations in the military."

Real-life situations included dealing with weather that was alternately cold, wet, or both. Candidates also learned to walk through brush that had a knack for poking twigs right in their faces or wrapping around their M-16s and refusing to let go.

Food also took on new importance. Hot meals were delivered once a day by the dining facility. The rest of the time, candidates lived on meals, ready to eat. The various merits of beef stew versus tuna and noodle casserole took on almost as much importance as staying dry.

During the exercise, the candidates spent much of their time perfecting skills they had been taught in previous sessions, such as land navigation and the Tactical Leadership Course.

Keck gave a class on the use of pyrotechnics, including using smoke canisters as protective covering for raids and ambushes. The candidates also became familiar with other pyrotechnics, such as grenade simulators, which their cadre had a disturbing habit of using about 4 a.m. to simulate enemy attacks.

"Keck's class was riveting and eye catching," said Intermediate Officer Candidate Miles Watson.

Intermediate Officer Candidate David Hale said he enjoyed going on an ambush directed by Keck.

"I learned a lot on the ambush," Hale said. "I was the M-60 gunner. It was awesome. The coordination went great. I got to actually see how an ambush works out correctly."

For Intermediate Officer Candidate Teresa B. McKiernan, the exercise gave her an opportunity to learn what a combat situation can be like.

"I've learned that war is filled with confusion and is at times very slow and waiting around," she said. "It sometimes seems like forever to get to your objective, and at other times, you're moving so fast you don't know what's happening."

During the exercise, the TACs rated the candidates on their leadership skills and abilities. Leadership positions usually changed every 24 hours, and candidates could find themselves in charge of leading an operation they hadn't even known about half an hour before.

Capstone is used "to evaluate the officer candidate's leadership ability in a field environment," Keck said. It is designed to give the candidates an "understanding of what the infantry soldier has to live with a on day-to-day basis. It's realistic within the parameters that are required for safety."

The exercise differed from that of previous OCS classes, Keck said.

"The last cycle was more defensive oriented," he said. "This was more small unit, company and platoon-level operations."

The cold weather and long nights took their toll on the candidates, which was one purpose of the exercise.

"You find out when it's time to execute, there are those who will execute," said IOC Michael J. Wood. "It pointed out who the real soldiers were."

The exercise ended with a bang about 11 p.m. Dec. 18, as candidates from three platoons attacked a hill defended by a fourth platoon. The attack, conducted in pouring rain, started with a long walk through the woods toward the defense, followed with breaching a concertina wire obstacle. The candidates, laden with miles gear, attempted to suppress the defenders' M-60 machine gun fire and M-16 rifle fire throughout the event.

As candidates charged up the hill, simulated gunfire could be heard from several directions. The net effect was to give the candidates a far clearer picture of what actual combat conditions are like than they probably could have gained otherwise.

Afterward, the candidates headed back to their barracks to clean up and prepare for Christmas exodus.

Wood said he had one suggestion for improving future Capstones.

"More MREs should have M&Ms in them," he said.



Richard Brill

Spc. Chris Woodson and Spc. Reuben Valencia prepare a piece of unexploded ordnance for detonation.

Fort Benning explodes ordnance

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Explosions rocked the farthest reaches of Fort Benning last week after charges emplaced by a demolitions team were systematically fired off with thunderous effect.

The target — unexploded ordnance on K-15, landing place for many highly destructive devices, from 500-pound bombs dropped from the air, to armor and artillery projectiles of every size and shape.

While many of these projectiles find their marks, they don't always explode, said Capt. Michael Durham, commander of Fort Benning's 89th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment.

Since unexploded ordnance represents a potential threat to anyone from hunters to range control personnel who will be dragging in old military vehicles for use as targets, the 89th EOD Detachment was tasked to identify and destroy any projectiles on K15 that were still "live."

"Untrained personnel have no way of knowing whether the tiniest movement may set it off," Durham said.

As evidence of the danger of their mission, EOD personnel are authorized to draw hazardous duty pay, Durham said.

"Not every piece that is unexploded is live," he said. "Ordnance that is classified as inert, that is, that carries no explosive charge to begin with, is simply left alone."

Projectiles that could be safely moved were stacked together for ease of demolition, he said.

Durham said the members of the detachment are highly trained professionals who have graduated from an eight-month course where they learn to identify and dispose of every type of military ordnance.

Spc. Collin Pecaro, a former infantryman who recently changed his military occupational specialty, said he found the school challenging.

"The challenge was more mental than physical," he said. "The tasks themselves are not necessarily difficult , but there is a lot to remember and the grading standards are hard."

After the initial day of identification and marking, the EOD personnel split into three teams, each led by a senior noncommissioned officer with years of similar experience under his belt, to begin preparing the identified ordnance for demolition.

The basic strategy, according to Durham, was to place an appropriate sized charge of composition C-4, a moldable, plastic explosive, on each piece of ordnance to be destroyed. Detonation cord, itself an effective explosive, is used to link groups of ordnance in a particular area together in a circle, a technique known as "daisy chaining," Durham said.

"Each successive explosion ignites the next in the chain," he said. "The explosions happen so quickly, however, that the effect is nearly instantaneous."

Detonation of the charges was accomplished via portable radio from the safety of a nearby hilltop.

A follow-up inspection was conducted to search for ordnance that failed to explode or new ordnance unburied up by the explosion.

Durham said this kind of exercise is excellent training for EOD technicians because it represents their real-world mission.

SOA students fight drug war

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

We all know that until drug manufacturers and dealers around the world are stopped, the problems with drugs in the United States will continue.

With this in mind, Latin American countries train their armies and national police forces in counternarcotics tactics.

One way in which they do this is by sending them to the School of the Americas.

The first of four SOA counternarcotics courses for the year began Monday.

For 11 weeks, officers and noncommissioned officers from Latin America will train in specialized areas for the planning, leading and executing of counternarcotics operations.

Instruction is given in surveillance, discriminative marksmanship, development of intelligence networks, rappelling, fast-roping, human rights, river operations and setting up security checkpoints.

Students are also tested on their swimming skills. Several drug operations center around water for ease of access and the actual making of the drugs.

Another thing that the students are taught is how to scale walls.

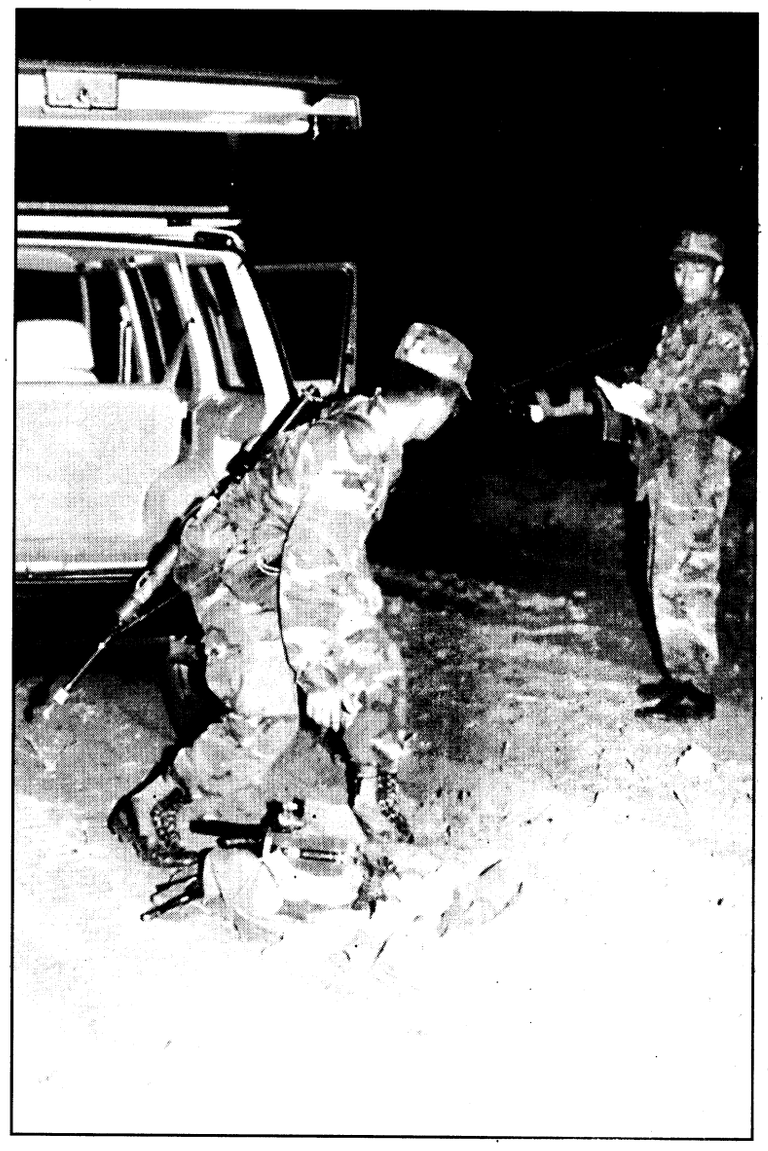
A great deal of teamwork is required in all of the training given, but especially so in building climbing techniques, said Staff Sgt. Jose Fernandez, course director.

"These students receive the hands-on training that isn't always available to them in their country," he said.

This course is working well, said a SOA instructor, because it's being taught at the platoon and company levels.

Students are able to return to their countries and share the information learned at SOA with their squads and the others they work with.on a daily basis.

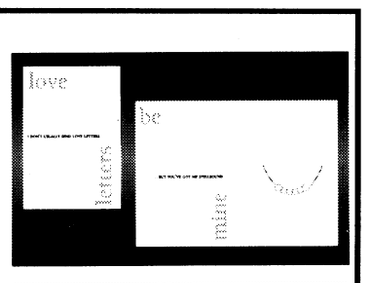
"It's important to train the lower-level leaders well, so that every member down to each squad is on the same sheet of music," Fernandez said. "That's when we know that what we've taught here has been effective."

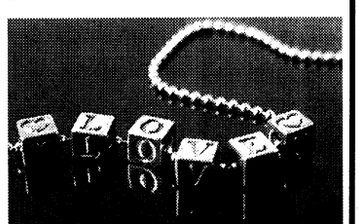


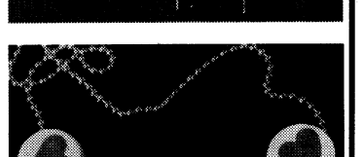
Saralynne Snell

Counternarcotics students from the School of the Americas practice searching vehicles for drugs.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

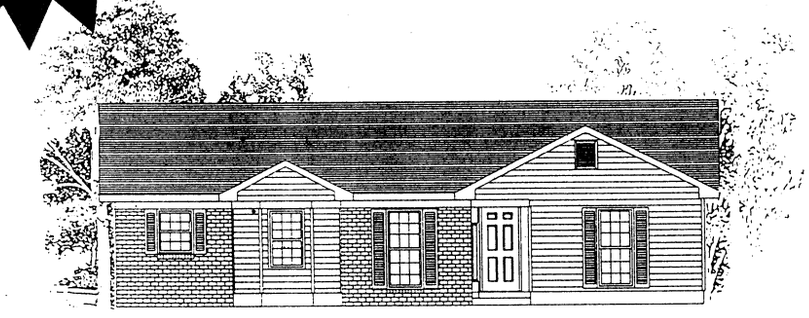
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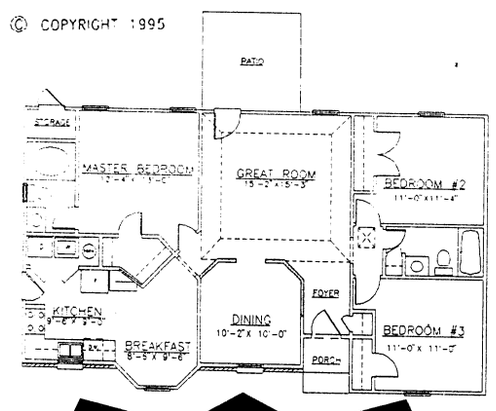
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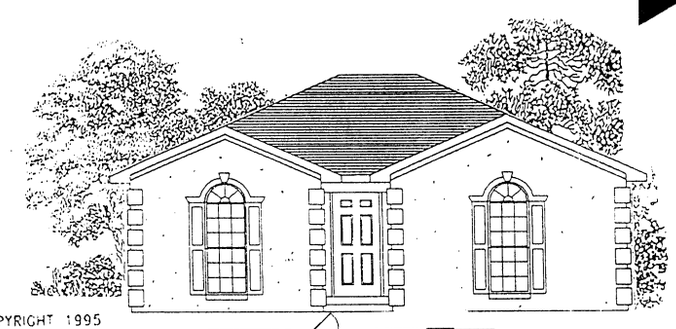
CUSTOM BUILDING

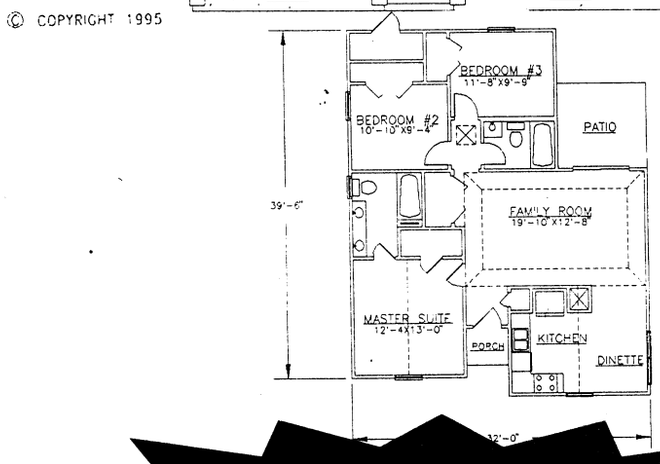
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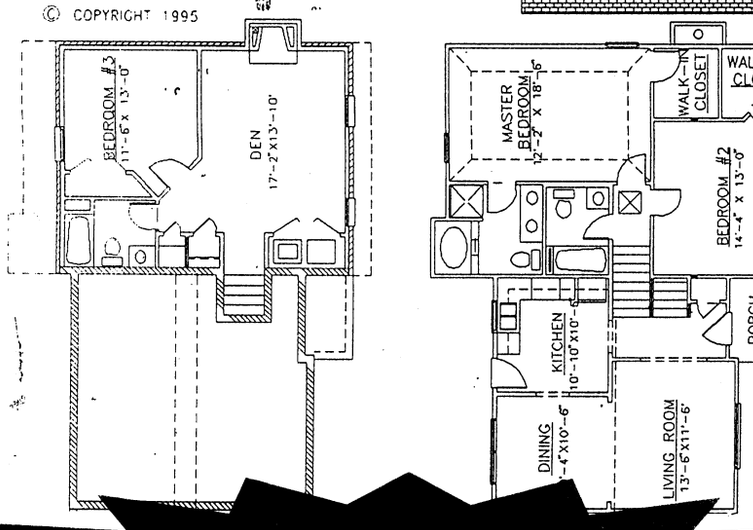


#2 #1037B $457.93* per mo.

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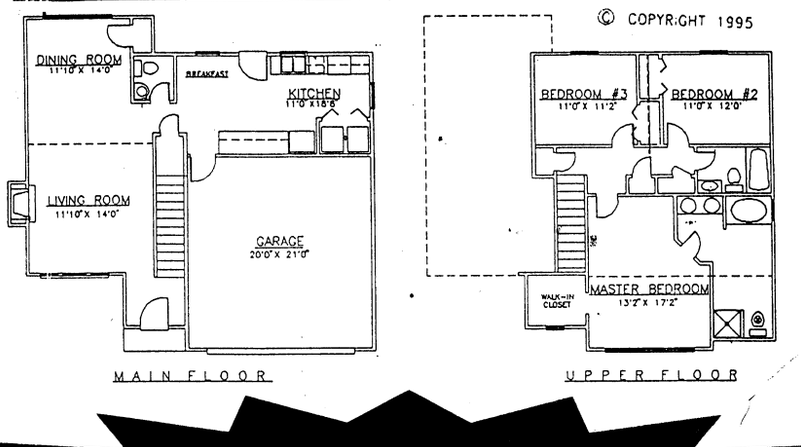
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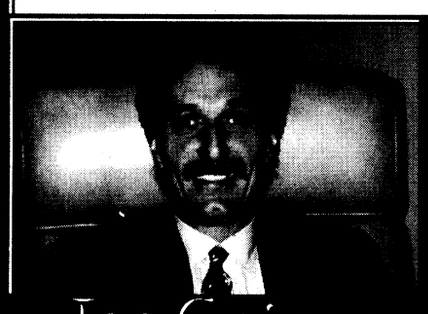




#4 $724.93* per mo.

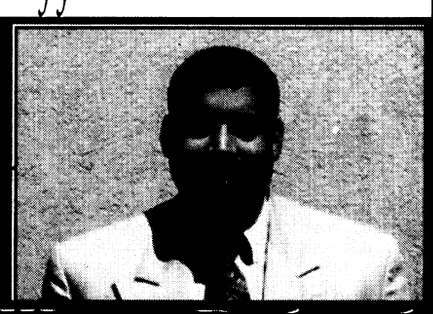
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2. This example is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $68,000, down payment of $3400 (5 percent) or loan at current VA interest rates with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This example does not constitute a mortgage and expires if you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote.
3. This example is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $84,000, down payment of $4200 (5 percent) or loan at current VA interest rates with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This example does not constitute a mortgage and expires if you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote.
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 12, 1996

COMMUNITY

COOKIE SALE

Girl Scouts begin knocking on doors, taking orders

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Girl Scouts will begin their annual cookie sale for 1996 at Fort Benning Saturday until Jan. 19.

During this time, the Scouts will take preorders for cookies by going door to door. The cookies will arrive at Fort Benning Feb. 1 and the Scouts will deliver them and collect money for the orders from Feb. 2 until Feb. 23.

A booth will be set up outside the Commissary as well, with Scouts selling the Girl Scout cookies.

Eight varieties of cookies will be sold at $2.50 per box or $30 per case (12 boxes): lemon pastry cremes, peanut butter sandwich, peanut butter patties, shortbread, caramel delites, thin mints, strawberries and creme (reduced fat), and no-fat cinnamon oatmeal raisin.

All proceeds from the cookie sale go to the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc. in Columbus. In turn, the council helps poverty-level Girl Scout troops reach their goals. Cookie profits afford troops an opportunity to travel, buy uniforms and supplies, pay Girl Scout registration dues for the next year, and plan activities that will benefit needy organizations.

Profits from the fund-raising cookie sale also help the council meet the cost of some of its programs such as volunteer training for Scout leaders, Council events, and Girl Scout camp for those scouts who can't meet their expenses.

Many troops set goals and develop a plan that will allow them to have activities. Some upcoming Fort Benning activities that the Scouts and Scout leaders have planned are as follows:

• Saturday — a bowling field trip for the Junior Girl Scouts, ages 9 through 11 at the Idletime Family Bowling Center in Phenix City.

• January 20 — the Cadette Girl Scout troop 135 will have a mother and daughter bingo at Dexter Elementary School. It is open to registered Girl Scouts and their parents. Admission is one canned food per card — maximum two cards per person. Canned foods go to Army Community Service's Food Locker.

Bingo games are every six months.

• Jan. 27 — The 16th Annual Girl Scout Cookie Run will take place at Lake Bottom Park starting at 9 a.m. There will be a series of five races for all ages. Awards and trophies will be given.

Other activities that the Girl Scouts conducted throughout the year are:

• Attending the Christmas tree lighting ceremony on post and singing Christmas carols at the hospital in December.

• Calendar sales on post and an annual songfest the day before Halloween to honor Juliette Gordon Low's birthday founder of the Girl Scouts.

• Twilight Camp in August where Girl Scouts on post join off-post Girl Scouts. Both registered and nonregistered scouts can attend this camp because it is meant to give all the girls an idea of what being a Girl Scout is all about.

• A weekend camping trip to Camp Concharty located in Shiloh, Ga., in May.

• Girl Scout Week March 10 through 16. The event celebrates the founding of the Girl Scouts. During this week, there is an ice cream social at the commanding general's house, a flag day celebration and a baby shower where the Scouts adopt the hospital's first-born girl that week.

• Thinking Day in February is a day of teaching the girls that individuals are all different yet alike. On this day, the girls perform a skit about a foreign country; then they make and offer food dishes from that country.

Girls interested in becoming Scouts can call Barbara Singleton, the service unit director at Fort Benning who is also a scout leader, at 689-7627.



Anna Oleska

Christa Allen, 9, Junior Girl Scout, daughter of Master Sgt. Ron J. and Ann Allen, takes a cookie order from her neighbor, Dale Blaess and her 3-year-old daughter, Ashley. Cookie orders will arrive at Fort Benning Feb. 1.

AFTB to conduct workshop for

Spouse Readiness

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

When Stephanie Anderson took the Army Family Team Building Level 1 course last fall, she never realized she would use her new-found skills in her job.

A part-time civilian nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital, Anderson was working one of her shifts when a young soldier, fairly new to the Army, came into the Emergency Room with his wife and three-week old baby.

The infant was seriously ill and had to be evacuated to Atlanta with the mother. The soldier would have to make it on his own with his other two children. It was then that Anderson mentioned Army Emergency Relief, a community service that provides various types of assistance to soldiers in need.

Although Anderson never followed up once the family left the ER, she recognized the invaluable training she had received through AFTB.

Claudia Phillips, AFTB team leader said she is happy to hear that spouses who have been through the program are able to use the information and skills right away. But, then again, that is why AFTB was implemented.

"We've been saying, 'the Army takes care of its own,' then we realized after Desert Shield and Desert Storm that the Army really wasn't set up to take care of the family,'' Phillps said.

The need to educate and inform families about living the Army life took shape through a grass-roots effort of spouses from all walks and levels.

See **AFTB**, B-3

Program provides free education, child care

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Does your spouse's leave and earnings statement look foreign to you? Or do all the military acronyms you hear and see make your head spin?

If you feel like you entered a foreign country with no translator when you became an Army spouse, you're not alone.

Trainers at the Army Family Team Building office know that many spouses need assistance wading through mounds of Army-specific information.

The AFTB Extravaganza '96, an evening Level I course scheduled for Feb. 8 at 5:45 p.m., will be in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

AFTB, in conjunction with Child Development Services, has 50 child-care slots available for those who register on a first-come, first-serve basis. Giveaways, games and refreshments are also a part of the evening schedule.

Open to all spouses, the seven-module workshop includes instruction about: military terms, acronyms, customs and courtesies; chains of command and concern; introduction to military and civilian community resources; benefits, entitlements and compensation; family and military expectation; impact of the mission on military life; and basic problem solving.

Soldiers and civilians receive instruction and training to prepare them for success in the total Army family, according to Claudia Phillips, AFTB team leader.

This workshop is designed to prepare Army spouses for survival and success while the soldier is in the military.

Although the Fort Benning AFTB office provides Level I courses about once a month, alternating days and evenings.

Phillips said the February extravaganza was scheduled, along with free child care, in order to take away the barriers to attendance.

"We hope we can get more people involved," she said.

To register for the Feb. 8 Level I class or for more information, call 545-5246 or 545-5931.

Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center & Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pools	closed
Bradley's	4:30 to11 p.m.
Drop Zone	4:30 to 10 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	closed
Afterhours	closed.
Class VI (Main Post)	closed.
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to7 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Burger King	6 a.m. to 10 p.m
Burger King Express (Mall)	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m to 7 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Infantry Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	closed
Frank's Franks - Mall	closed
Frank's Franks - Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
Sweet Reflections	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	closed
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m
Skeet Range	closed
Batting Cage	closed

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	open 24 hours
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	closed
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Army Emergency Relief	always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218
Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service (admin., centers & latchkey)	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 9 p.m.
Youth Services	
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center & Gym	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Information Ticketing and Registration	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

Refuse and recyclables will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Thursday. However, there will be no yard waste collection Monday. Yard waste will be picked up Jan. 22. For more information, call 545-4749.

community briefs

ON POST

Contract Management Association meeting — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will hold its monthly business meeting at noon Jan. 16 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The meeting will include a video presentation on the "New Government Rules for Commercial Items." This video was scripted by a procurement analyst from the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Technology and is presented by a research fellow with the Logistics Management Institute, Department of Defense. Because of the technical level of the information being presented, a video script handout will be available for all attendees who make reservations to view the presentation.

Members and nonmembers can make reservations by contacting Sandra Mack at 545-2219. Lunch is available at the Officers' Club. Serving lines open at 11:30 a.m.

School board meeting — The next Fort Benning School Board meeting will be 1 p.m. Jan. 29. in the Fort Benning Schools administrative office, Building 2670, located at 201Custer Rd.

Copies of the agenda will be available at the schools after noon Jan. 26. Call 545-7276, Ext. 7276, if you wish to attend the meeting.

AAFES office moves — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Customer Account Office will move from Building 9234.

As of Jan. 31, the office will be located in Building 2396 on Indianhead Road. Call 689-0257 for more information.

Commemorative calendars available — 1996 "Bob Hope - World War II Commemorative" calendars, featuring the entertainer with American soldiers, are available at the Red Cross office, Building Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue.

Individuals interested in collecting a calendar may donate $5. Monies raised will help provide emergency communication services and financial assistance in emergencies in emergencies to soldiers and their families assigned to Fort Benning.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

Officers' Wives' Club luncheon — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club January luncheon will be Wednesday in the Officers' Club Regimental Room and will feature Ann Crossley, author of "The Army Wife Handbook."

Crossley will discuss her book and her Army wife experiences. The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. followed by lunch at 11:30 am. The menu will be a soup and salad bar with tea and coffee. Cost is $7.

Reservations must be made by noon Jan.12. The Officers' Wives' Club welcomes all newcomers and guests.

Reservations can be called in to Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 for persons whose last name begins with A-L or to Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495 for M-Z.

Family support group training — Family support group training will be conducted Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network Center. Topics discussed will be family support group goals, activities, regulations, volunteer administration, fund-raisers and newsletters.

Reservations are required, and the training is open to all commanders, first sergeants, family support group volunteers and other unit personnel involved with family support groups.

To sign up, call 545-5931 or 545-5602.

Girl Scouts cookie sales — Girl Scouts are selling cookies. Cookie orders help fund Girl Scouts activities.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Trash collection holiday schedule — The trash collection schedule in Fort Benning's family housing areas for Martin Luther King's birthday is as follows.

Trash and recycling will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection Monday. Yard waste will be picked up Jan. 22.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Transitioning assistance available — The Army Career and Alumni Program Job Assistance Center, located in Building 2634, will have representatives available to soldiers getting out of the Army. Scheduled events are listed below.

- Education Opportunity Center, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday
- Knoxville Police Department, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday
- Small Business seminar, from 2 to 4 p.m., Thursday
- Knoxville Police Department, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Jan. 18; Onsite Environmental, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 19
- Education Opportunity Center, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 24
- Vinnell Corporation recruiter, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Jan. 24
- Vinnell Corporation recruiter, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., Jan. 25
- Trucking Career Day, from 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 8.

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

Book signing scheduled — A writer specializing in espionage and military themes will be at the Main Mall Post Exchange to sign copies of his new book, "Rogue Warrior: Green Team."

Readers can have their books signed at 5 p.m. Jan. 22.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help out the team.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Fund-raiser — Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will be collecting box tops from General Mills Cereal boxes through February.

The PTO will use the money to purchase special projects for the school. General Mills will pay the school 25 cents for every box top turned in by Feb. 29. The entire flap that says "best if used by" should be turned in, according to coordinators.

If you do not have children at Wilson Elementary School but would like to participate in this project, call Dorothy White at 682-6902 or Marla Jewell at 689-5354. Arrangements will be made for someone to pick up your box tops.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Cookbook sales — The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support Group is raising funds to help families and soldiers of the battalion by selling "The Vanguard Cooking" book.

It contains more than 150 recipes and $3.60 in coupons. Cost is $7.50, and all funds go to the battalion family support group.

For more information, call Connie Zahn at 687-6841 or Stephanie Mello at 689-5284.

Food locker — The Army Community Service is soliciting for organizations and activities to conduct food drives for the emergency food locker. ACS provides food to needy families in the community.

The food locker must be replenished to meet continuing daily and holiday requirements.

For more information call 545-2536, 545-4043 or 545-7517.

School transfer survey — The surveys sent to parents about the proposed transfer of the Department of Defense schools to the community arrived Jan. 10.

Not all parents will receive surveys. Parents who were selected for the survey were pre-notified they would be getting one.

AER college assistance — Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how they can afford education costs. Part of the answer may be found from Army Emergency Relief.

AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students must be enrolled, accepted or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in post-secondary educational institutions approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships are awarded based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments. Applications must be received by March 1 for the upcoming academic year.

For more information, visit the AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

OFF POST

Course in Miracles — A Course in Miracles, a weekly study group, meets Wednesdays at noon, at the Mental Health Association, located at 1238 Second Ave. in Columbus. For information, call Mary Montanez at 682-9877.

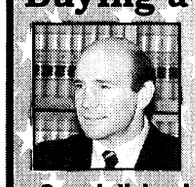
Building a positive self-esteem — A three-session workshop, designed to help persons evaluate their self-esteem, then explore ways to break down the barriers to self-confidence will be Monday and Jan.15 and 22 at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Making peace with your past — A 12-week series for persons from a dysfunctional background who wish to come to terms with the past and experience growth will be Jan. 23 to April 9 at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

Survivors of suicide support group — A support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

Take the Mystery Out of Buying a Home



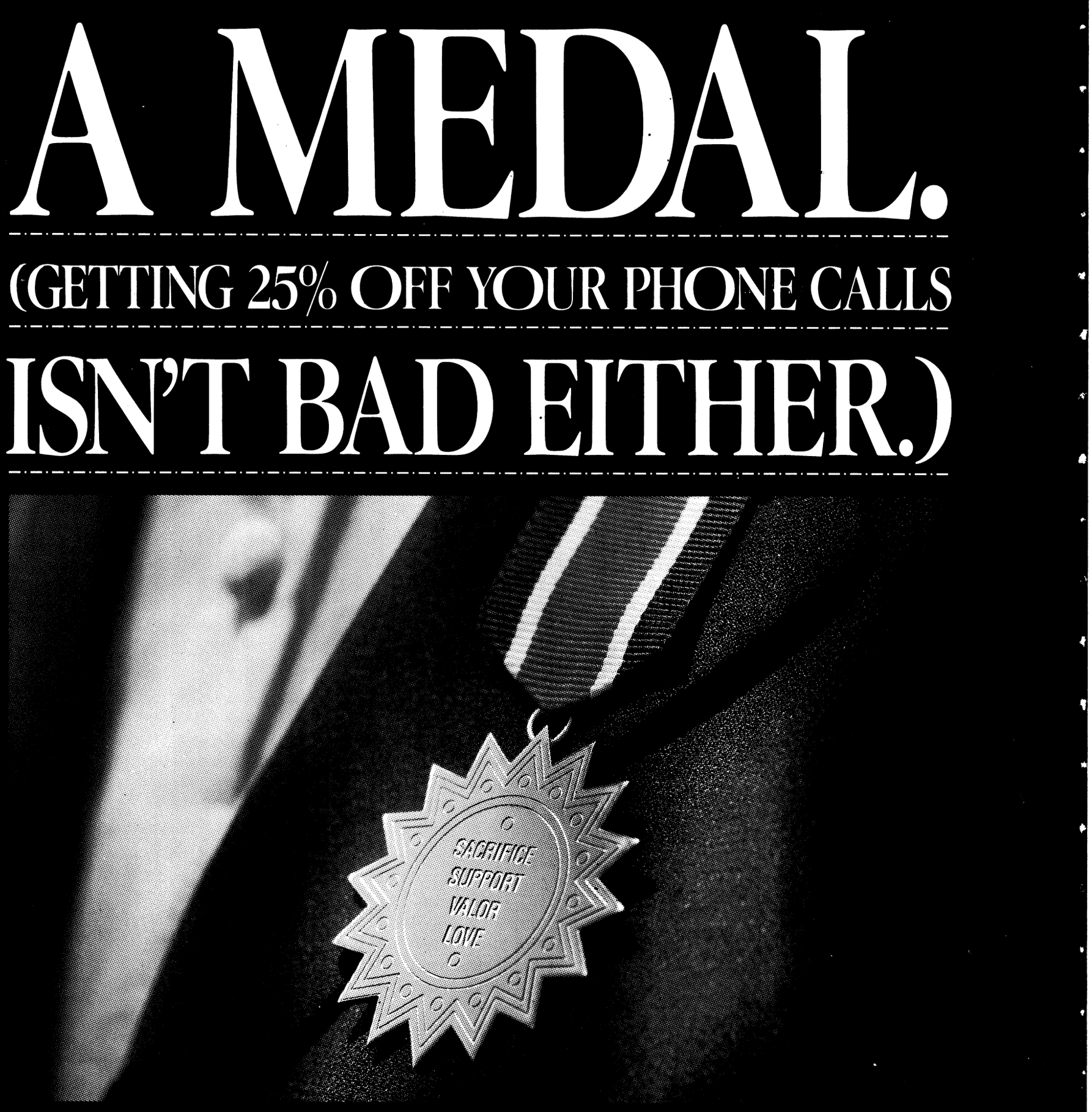
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TVs enhance stay for patients

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Army Communities of Excellence Award has allowed Martin Army Community Hospital to grasp another opportunity in continuing customer service to active duty personnel, family members, and retirees.

After Fort Benning won this award in 1994, the hospital used some of the monetary benefits for patient enrichment, according to Maj. Frank Rowland, chief, Information Management Division at MACH.

Last year, single-line telephones were installed in each patient's room and received great reviews from the patients and their family members, he said.

The television allows freedom of choice for the patient, especially in the multi-bed rooms, he said.

Channel variations allow each patient a viewing choice. Children were found to concentrate on the cartoons than on their restrictions, and Elderly patients found a way to the world outside.

No matter how a person looks at it, the hospital will always strive to put patient concerns at the top of the list, Rowland said.



Marc G. Turchin

Six-year old Luke Lichtenwalner, son of Staff Sgt. Luke and Spec. Amber Lichtenwalner, watches cartoons on one of the new televisions purchased by Martin Army Community Hospital.

Association schedules training for nonmanagers

Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association is planning to host a series of seminars to be presented by Troy State University.

The seminars will be presented as part of the organization's regular monthly meetings beginning Jan. 18.

The seminars are aimed at nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills. The topics will be related to ethics, team building, motivation, Malcolm Baldridge criteria, automation and its impact, taking charge of your future, psychological aspects of minority managers, leadership and productivity and stress management just to name a few.

These presentations will be given by Troy State University staff faculty. The seminars will be supplemented with case studies and panel discussions.

The charge will be $1 per session to help defray expenses. Certificates will be given for attendance at four, six and eight sessions.

Members and nonmembers may attend. Members that attend will be given extra incentives by the association.

The meetings will start at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and the seminars will run from noon to 1 p.m.

A schedule listing topics, times and locations will be provided at the January seminar, which will be conducted at the Officers' Club.

For more information, contact John Machovec at 545-5173, Bruce Piper at 545-5174, Nilsa Summey at 545-2200 or Steve Magner at 545-2420.

Make your reservations for the Jan. 18 session by Jan. 10 by calling Virginia Wright at 545-7411, Anne Wright at 545-7411 or Myrtle Chalkley at 545-4413.

AFTB: *Information helps military spouses succeed*

Continued from B-1

The program, designed for spouses of military members ranked from private to general, has swept through all Army installations, and since 1994 has found an important spot in Fort Benning's community.

According to Phillips, support for AFTB has been immeasurable. "The command is very supportive,,'' Phillips said. "Col. Richard Rutledge, garrison commander, treats this as a readiness issue."

And readiness of the spouse is as important as soldier readiness.

"When the spouse leaves for deployment, it's too late to plan for wills or prepare powers of attorney," she said. "You can't call the military member during a war."

So AFTB trainers provide classes covering topics ranging from mission impact on family life to benefits, entitlements and compensation. The program is divided into three levels, the first of which is a seven-module, four-hour course designed for spouses who have had five years' experience or less with Army life.

The second level, geared toward spouses who have between five and ten years of experience, expands on basic military community information. Because much of the instruction also highlights leadership and management skills, the 19 modules are offered on an on-going basis .

Impressed with the amount of information, Debra Welch, a family member whose husband decided to re-enter the Army shortly after they married, commited herself to completing the second level because she felt what she was learning could help her in every aspect of her life.

"The instructors even teach you how to do a resume," she said, "and how to use volunteer work to build the resume."

The benefits and entitlements class Anderson attended ultimately saved her and her husband roughly several thousands dollars, she said. Her husband's pay had been incorrect since his rank change from enlisted to officer.

With the information she received from that class, Anderson, with LESs in hand, made an appointment with the Finance and Accounting Office and found out they were due about $3,000.

"It was easier for me to handle the situation," she said, "than for him to get out of classes."

Anderson plans to look up the AFTB office when she and her husband relocate to Fort Campbell - something Phillips says should be easy. "Because AFTB is Army-wide," she said, "you can complete the program elsewhere."

Meanwhile Fort Benning's AFTB program leaders continue to concentrate on teaching as many spouses in the first two levels while they makes preparations to implement the third level.

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Training school seeks local student sponsors

By Judith Ginder

School of the Americas

Aloha. Shalom. Yo. Halo. Bonjour. Hola. Hello.

It's a greeting that's the same regardless of the language. The same can also be said of the training at the School of the Americas — whether in English or Spanish, the message is the same.

Some courses at SOA last an entire year, and the students enrolled in them usually bring their families. In addition, Latin American guest instructors are assigned to the school for two years and bring their families as well.

That's where HOLA comes in. HOLA, meaning hello in Spanish, is an organiztion comprised of volunteers whose main purpose is to welcome guest instructors, students and their families to the United States and to the school.

"Volunteer sponsors are matched with either a student or an instructor," said Cecilia Alexander, HOLA coordinator. "HOLA hosts a getting — acquainted open house for the initial meeting of the two groups."

Alexander said one of the biggest benefits of HOLA is it sponsors show the Latin Americans what normal, everyday life in the United States is like.

"We encourage our sponsors not to put on a big show with parties and lavish meal just to impress their guests," she said. "The whole point of the program is to welcome the families into the community and to make them feel at home."

You don't have to speak Spanish to become an HOLA sponsor, Alexander said, since some of the students and guest instructors do speak English. However, she said that being able to speak some Spanish is helpful.

Not only is the sponsor program a learning experience for the Latin American families assigned at SOA, but for the sponsoring American families as well, she said.

HOLA is looking for individuals to volunteer for the program. For more information, contact Cecilia Alexander at 545-1285.

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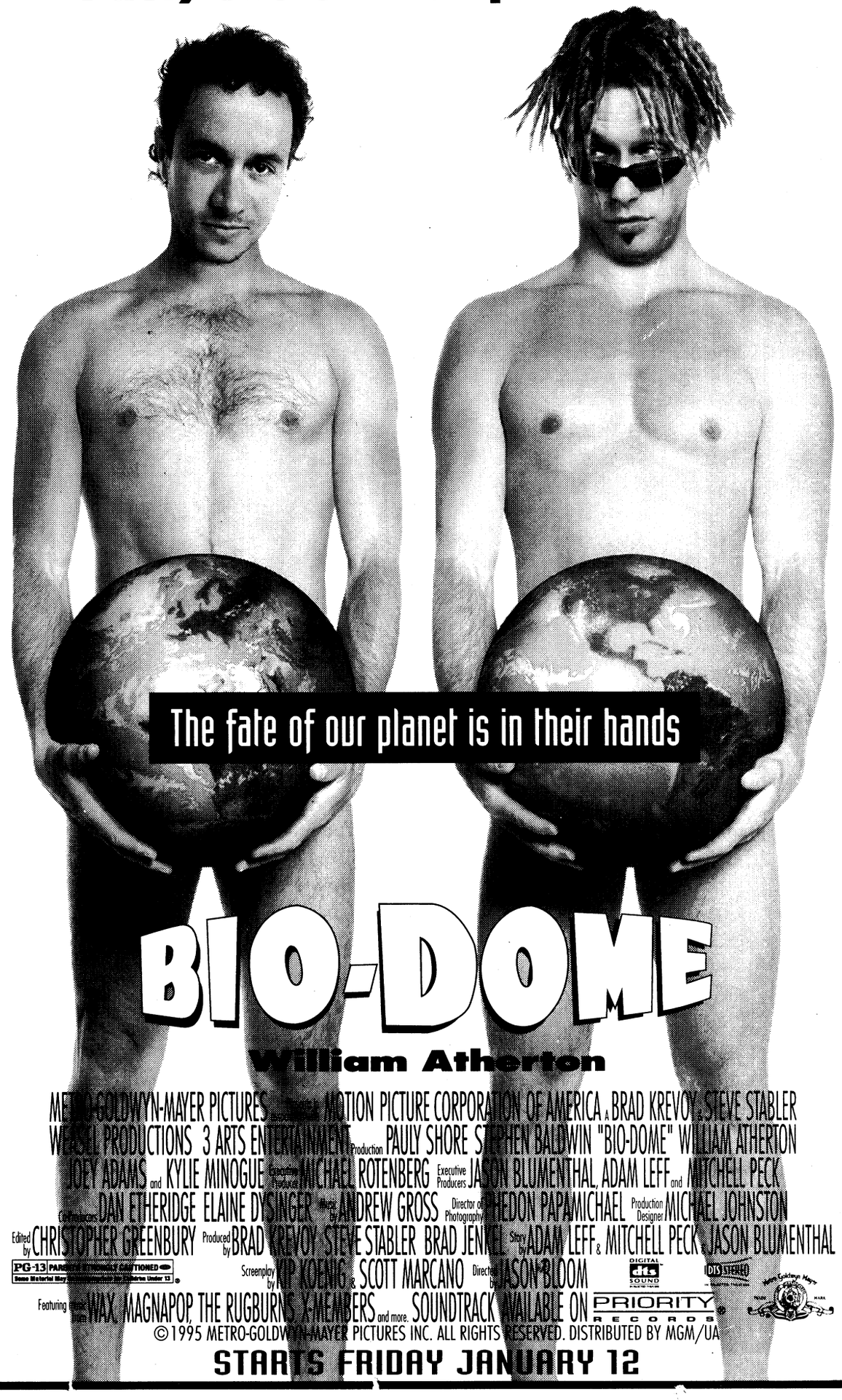
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Tue.....*4:00 pm	Personalizing The Program
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Pauly Shore Stephen Baldwin



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BIO-DOME

William Atherton

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STARTS FRIDAY JANUARY 12

births

Girls

Lydia Ariel Bolton —born on Dec. 18 to Capt. Joseph and Mary Bolton.

Jessica Michele Davis — born Dec. 9 to Staff Sgt. William and Judy Davis.

Kierra Simone Renee Eley — born Dec. 18 to Sgt. Jonny and Robin Eley.

Breanna LeShay Fair — born Nov. 3 to Staff Sgt. Bobby Jr. and Pfc. Erma Fair.

Ashtyn Nichole Jones — born Dec. 12 to Spc. Jeremy and Barbara Jones.

Rebecca Elsie Kaff — born Nov. 1 to Capt. Arthur and Cheryl Kaff.

Hannah Christine Loy — born Dec. 15 to Pfc.William and Amy Loy.

Kimberly Zhane Marshall — born Dec. 17 to Spc. Cheuney and Kimberly Marshall.

Colleen Nicole Morzinski — born Dec. 18 to 2nd Lt. Peter and Rebecca Morzinski.

Emily Ann Mullins — Born Dec. 14 to Staff Sgt. Tommy and Yun Mullins.

Summer Nicole Pinkston — born Nov. 3 to Spc. William and Julia Pinkston.

Armanis Anshnae Pollard — born Dec. 10 to Spc. Leroy Jr. and Tricia Pollard.

Janecia Denise Simpson — born Nov. 1 to Pfc. Toby and Angela Simpson.

Jacquelyn Ilean Tillman — born Dec. 7 to Staff Sgt. Kevin and Sandra Tillman.

Boys

Travis Keonte Averett — born Dec. 8 to Sgt. Sonyine and Jacqueline Averett.

Jacob Utley Baker — born Dec. 14 to Sgt. Kevin and Sara Baker.

Timothy Earl Battle — born Dec. 10 to Sgt. Thomas Battle and Sgt. Tamara Mathis.

Josiah Brooks Bibb — born Nov. 1 to Capt. Robert Jr. and Evangeline Bibb.

Jonah Michael Chene — born Nov. 1 to Pfc. Justin and Ida Chene.

Jordan Marcell Cotton — born Dec. 7 to Sgt. Gregory and Tracy Cotton.

Benjamin Todd Farrington — born Dec 12 to Capt. Todd and Shaunda Farrington.

Christian Anthony Goei — born Nov 5 to Maj. Anthony and Kathleen Goei.

James Matthew Hogan — born Dec. 10 to Sgt. James and Erika Hogan.

Daniel Ernesto Garcia Ibarra — born Nov. 6 to Maj. Henery Garcia Contreras and Lynne Garcia.

Aaron Christopher Johnson — born Dec. 12 to Capt. Michael and Carol Johnson.

Robert Seamus Koch — born Nov. 4 to Senior Officer Candidate Robert and Stacey Koch.

Kevin Kento Londot — born Dec. 11 to Staff Sgt. Norman and Nozomi Londot.

Devon Willie Mitchell — born Nov. 3 to Sgt. Willier jr. and Sandra Mitchell.

Alphaeus Newman, Jr. — born Dec. 18 to Spc. Alphaeus and Tamiska Newman.

Corvel Thomas O'Neil Marshall — born on Dec. 9 to Sgt. Curtis and Jurena Marshall.

Frederick Allen Poirier, Jr. — born Dec. 15 to Capt. Frederick and Collen Poirier.

Bailey Shane Radabaugh — born Dec 6 to Spc. Cary and Sylvia Radabaugh.

Carlos Jesus Sanchez — born Dec. 11 to Spc. Carlos and Sheralynn Sanchez.

Corey Alexander Stewart — born Dec. 17 to Sgt. Eddie, Jr and Angela Stewart.

Aaron Foster Welburn — born Dec. 16 to Sgt. Maj. James and Mija Welburn.

Timothy Chancellor Whatley — born Nov. 2 to Petty Officer 2 Timothy and Vanessa Whatley.

David Thomas White, Jr. — born Dec. 7 to Sgt. David and Lisa White.

Jailond Travon White — born Dec. 7 to Sgt. David and Lisa White.

Marina Alexandra Young — born Dec. 15 to Spc. John Thomas Young and Pfc. Katherine Saucedo.

ADAPCP helps workforce beat substance abuse

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The young man looks around nervously as he steps through the door. He puts his hands in his pockets, trying to conceal the trembling. The sweat trickles down his brow. He looks over his shoulder, carefully eyeing the people in the room for some glimpse of familiarity. He slowly approaches the receptionist.

"May I help you?"

"Yes, I need to talk to somebody," he stutters in a low voice.

This is a common scene at the Fort Benning Civilian Counseling Service. It is also the first step a person can take toward getting help for alcohol, drugs or personal problems.

"Untreated substance abuse is a billion dollar hangover, " Yvonne Wilbanks, civilian program coordinator at Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program, said.

Studies have indicated that at any given time 18 percent of certain workforces are experiencing problems such as alcoholism (10 percent), drug abuse (2 percent) and mental health problems, (6 percent).

According to alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Control Program statistics, the troubled employee is absent 16 times more and has an accident rate 3.6 times higher than the average employee.

In addition, these employees utilize their sick benefits three times more and their compensation five times more than the average employee.

Overall, these employees are only functioning at 67 percent capacity.

Because of these somewhat staggering statistics, the CCS has expanded its services to meet the needs of the Fort Benning civilian community.

The service officers help to both appropriated and non-appropriated fund Department of the Army employees and their families.

"The CCS of the ADAPCP functions as a screening service for all eligible employees whose job performance, conduct or attendance appears affected by a personal problem," explained Wilbanks.

"If the problem has its basis in alcohol or other drug abuse, the ADAPCP provides out-patient counseling or referral services designed to resolve the problem," she said.

According to Wilbanks, supervisors play an important role in resolving employees' problems. "Supervisors need to be aware of the signs that indicate an employee may be having trouble," she said.

She went on to say that absenteeism is another indication of trouble such as continued absences form post, long coffee breaks and physical illness on the job. An employee experiencing problems will exhibit difficulty in concentration and spasmodic work patterns.

Generally the employee has lowered job efficiency and makes bad decisions. Recognizing employees with problems is just the beginning to getting help for them.

"Often it is the supervisor's responsibility to approach the worker and recommend counseling.

"Supervisors need to be aware that if an employee receives a driving under the influence citation on post, while on duty, it is mandatory that they are referred to CCS," Wilbanks said.

"Many times the person will come in on their own and not even know what the problem is. We try to help them identify it," Wilbanks said.

Once the employee gets to ADAPCP the road to recovery begins.

The service is free and Wilbanks guarantees that all contacts are kept confidential. "We mostly do screening and referral. We encourage people who are having any kind of problem that's personal in nature to call and set up an appointment. Sometimes it helps to just come in and talk," Wilbanks said.

"Ours is a free out-patient service but if they need to go to the hospital, it's at their insurance's expense," Wilbanks said. Any civilian employee or family member needing to speak with someone about a problem may call 545-2475 or visit Building 324.

There is also an extensive program for soldiers who may believe they have a problem with alcohol or drugs. The system for dealing with soldiers' problems is a bit different, but the purpose is the same. The office is there to help those who need it. Soldiers desiring help can call 545-2475.

COCAINE ABUSE

Know the drug's effects

Cocaine is a naturally occurring stimulant derived form the leaves of the coca plant. (The leaves contain about one-half of one percent pure cocaine.)

Pure cocaine gives a feeling of euphoria because of cocaine's release of neurotransmitter dopamine.

The cocaine abuser experiences the following stages of drug effects:

- Acute intoxication marked by reckless behavior
- The crash replaces euphoria with longer term feelings of anxiety, fatigue and depression. Abusers are prone to try to alleviate this discomfort with more cocaine or other drugs.
- A withdrawal stage sets the scene for desire of more drugs since a lengthy period of depression and inability to derive normal pleasure form life occurs.

Symptoms of cocaine abuse

- Sleeplessness
- Anhedonia
- Increased accidents
- Poor appetite
- Depression
- Fatigue
- Paranoia
- Reduced sexual performance
- Brain, lung hemorrhages
- Values, self-esteem degenerate

Fort Benning School Menu - Jan. 15 - 19

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Martin Luther King Holiday	Scrambled Eggs Whole Wheat Toast w/ Jelly or Cereal & Toast Grape Juice Milk	Cheese Grits Saudage Patties or Cereal & Toast Seasonal Fresh Fruit Milk	2 Slices French Toast w/ Syrup or Cereal & Toast Apple Sauce Milk	Bakery Fresh Cinnamon Roll Sausage Patty or Cereal & Cinnamon Roll Banana half Milk

LUNCH

Martin Luther King Holiday	Salisbury Steak w/ Lean Gravy Whipped Potatoes Turnip Greens Cornbread Fresh Apple Wedges Milk	Chicken Nuggets with Honey Mustard Dip Baked Potatoes Peas & Carrots Bakery Fresh Roll Fruit Medley Milk	Spaghetti & Meatsauce Tossed Salad w/ Light Italian Dressing Parisian Mix Vegetables Chilled Peaches & Pears Milk	**Texas Size** Soft Beef Taco with Lettuce, tomato, cheese & Salsa Mexican Style Corn Seasoned Spinach Fresh Orange Slices Milk

BENNING

Martin Luther King Jr. Pride Week

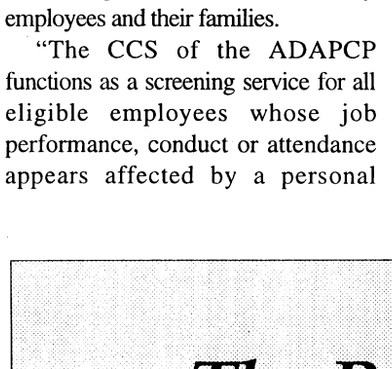
Join in the efforts to increase local community pride. All Tri-community organizations, schools, clubs, businesses, units and families are challenged to conduct a clean-up drive in their area or adopt a highway to clean from ***Jan. 13 to Jan. 20.***

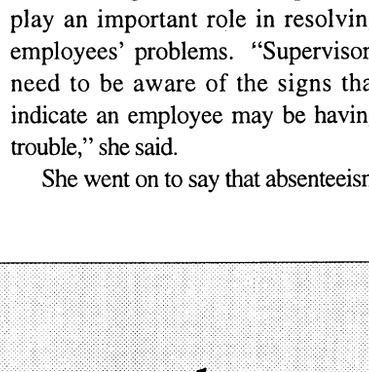
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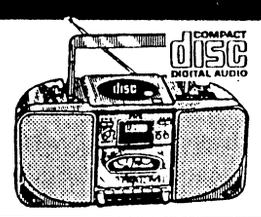
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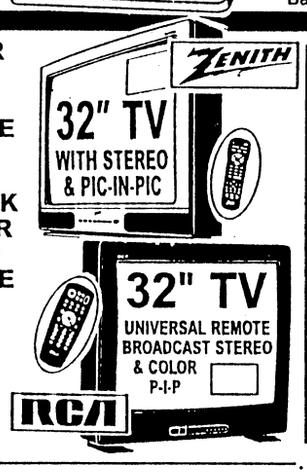
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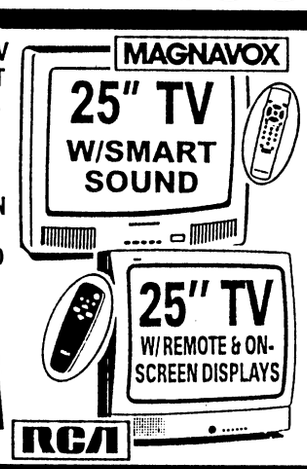


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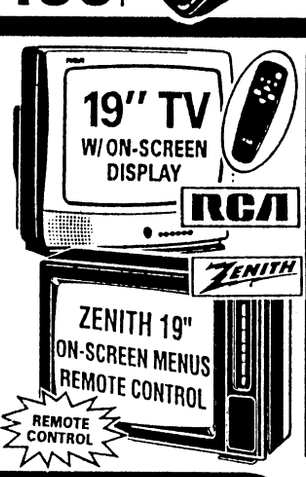
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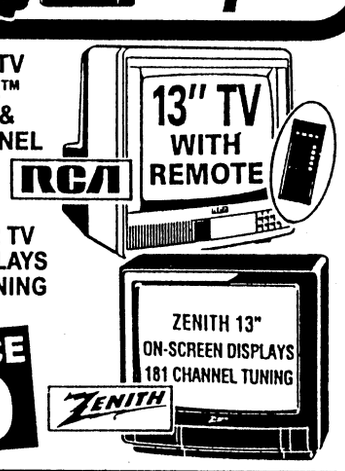
MAGNAVOX 25" COLOR TV W/SMART SOUND, SMART PICTURE, MULTIPLE ALT. CHANNEL & 22-BUTTON REMOTE CONTROL
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RCA 25" COLOR TV W/SCAN REMOTE CONTROL, ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS AND AUTO. PROGRAMMING
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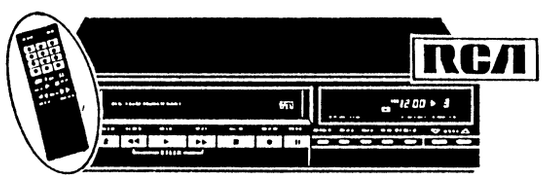


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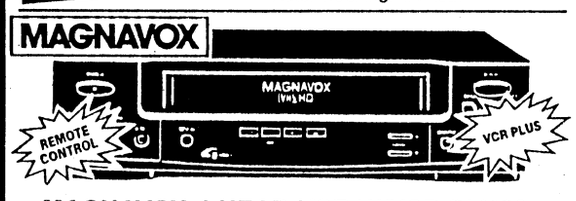


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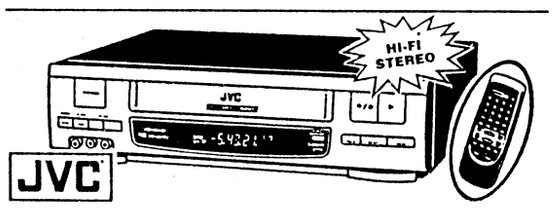




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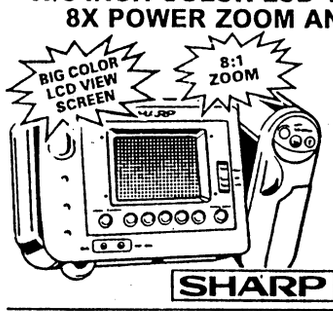
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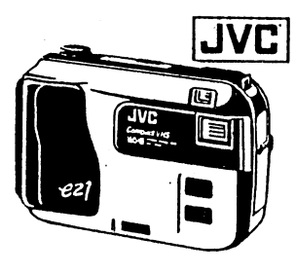
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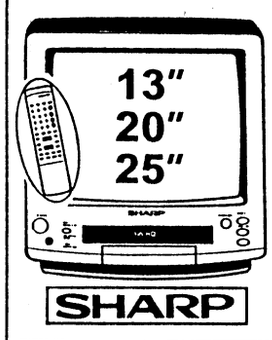
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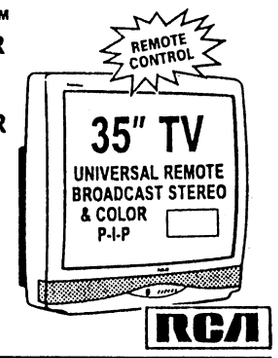


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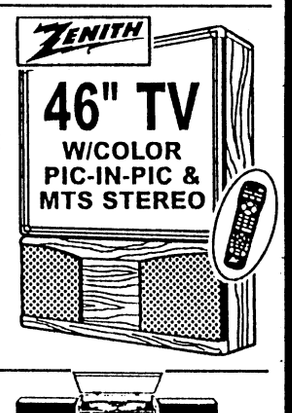
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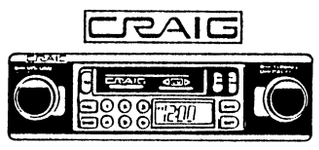


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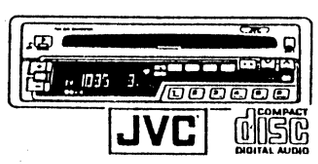


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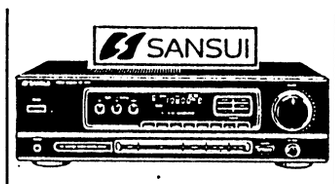




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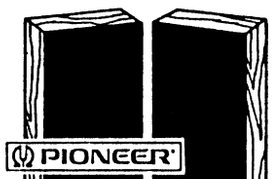
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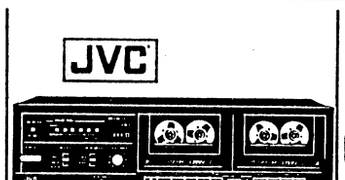
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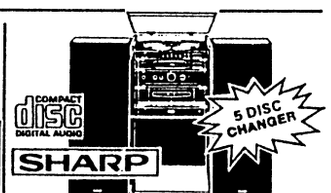
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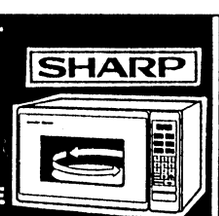


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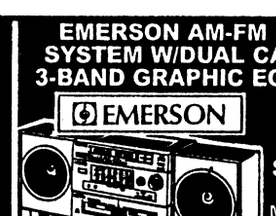
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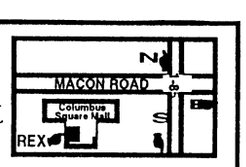
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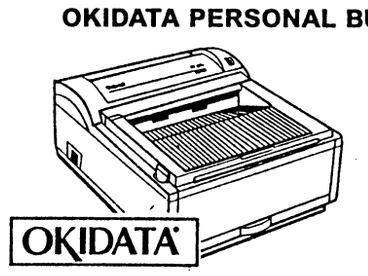
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ask the judge

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: During our last permanent change of station move, the packers from the moving company listed every minor nick and scratch on the inventory as preexisting and exaggerated the extent of the damage. When we filed our claim, we were unable to recover the full amount of the damage because we were unable to prove that the new damage was unrelated to the old. What can we do to protect ourselves on our next move?

A: Unfortunately, the relationship between a moving company and a soldier can often be adversarial in nature. Packers may not be motivated by the best interests of either the soldier or the carrier who ultimately deals with claims for damages to household goods.

Indeed, many packers actually inflate the degree of damage found on furniture and may pack property with as few inventory entries as possible.

The first practice, known as preexisting damage inflation, allows the carrier to claim that all the damage noted at destination existed before the move. The second, commonly referred to as hiding damage, allows the moving company to argue that missing items were not documented and were never tendered to the carrier for shipment. The result of either practice is that Army claims offices have a difficult time paying for missing or damaged items.

The service member should meet the challenge of deceptive packers or carriers by thinking of his or her home as a battlefield. As with any battle, preparation and planning are the key to success.

First, the service member should take pictures of all the property. A video camera is an effective tool for this purpose. Second, the soldier should divide his or her family into supervision teams responsible for the packing and inventory listings of a particular carrier employee. Third, the soldier must carefully study the codes listed at the top of each inventory sheet (SC = scratched, CH = chipped, MR = marred, etc.). These codes are used to describe preexisting damage.

Once familiar with these codes, family members should carefully consider the codes entered on each line of the inventory. If they disagree with description of preexisting damage, they should immediately inform the packer of the problem. If the packer will not change the code input, the soldier should make a note of this on the inventory, e.g. "disagree with damage," and take a photograph of the contested item.

These procedures should be followed for each item of significant value. This places the carrier on notice that the service member was an active participant in the move, making a claim for loss or damage more credible.

Also, photographs and inventory notations provide Army claims offices with the substantiation needed to pay potential claims and to seek reimbursement from the carrier.

For more information, contact the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Home fire plan prevents destruction

Better Business Bureau

House fires are a major cause of accidental death. Each year, there are more than 700,000 home fires in the United States and approximately 5,200 deaths. There are steps that can be taken to help prevent death and destruction caused by fires.

More than 700,000 home fires devastate American families each year. Following simple steps can help prevent destruction

Fireproof your home

A smoke detector is a life protector; at least one should be placed on all floors of a home. Since, most fatal home fires occur at night while people are asleep, a properly working smoke detector can awaken you in time to escape. Smoke detectors save lives every day, but they cannot save lives if they are installed incorrectly or not in good working order. Here are some tips to remember:

- Make sure at least one smoke detector is outside each bedroom.
- When installing a smoke detector, read the manufacturer's instructions and follow them carefully.
- Make sure battery-powered detectors are working and batteries are replaced at least once a year.
- Never paint a smoke detector and keep dust and cobwebs away.
- Test your detector weekly — most have a button you can push that tests all the functions.

It is also important to keep a working fire extinguisher in the kitchen. Store flammable or combustible liquids in approved containers and outside of the house structure if possible. Make sure you do not overload extension cords and regularly inspect for loose or faulty wiring.

Take extra care when using fireplaces, wood stoves or electric space heaters. Keep paper, flammable or combustible materials and furniture at least three feet away from any alternative heating source. Keep your fireplace, chimney and wood stove clean and in good working order.

Another reminder for home safety is to insist that no one smokes in a bed. Smoking is dangerous and causes a tremendous amount of property damage, injury and death every year.

Make an escape route

As part of a family's fire safety prevention, everyone in the household should be familiar with the escape plan. There should be at least two ways to escape from every room in the home. If needed, make or purchase rope or chain ladders to use to climb out of upper level rooms. The family should plan where to meet after escaping from the home and discuss what to do about pets.

In case of a fire, everyone should get out of the house as quickly as possible. When leaving, crawl to the door on your hands and knees. Most smoke and poisonous gases collect near the ceiling. Before opening any door, feel it first. If it is hot, do not open the door; use an alternative escape route. If you leave a room through a door, close it behind you; this helps keep smoke and fire out. Once you are out of a house, go to the closest phone to call the fire department. Remember, escape first; then call for help.

In case a person's clothes catch on fire, attempt to smother the flames with a blanket or rug. If nothing is available, roll the person on the ground to put out the flames. Just remember, stop, drop, and roll.

Fight the fire

Some small fires do not pose an immediate threat and can be safely extinguished. If it is a cooking fire, turn off the stove, cover the pot or pan with a lid and remove from the burner. If the fire is in the oven, close the door and turn off the heat. Electrical fires need to be smothered with a blanket or other similar object, and the appliance on fire unplugged. Any other small fires can be smothered with a pillow or blanket.

Remember, safety is the number one concern. Fires can spread rapidly. Never take chances. If you feel a fire is spreading or your safety is threatened, get out and leave the firefighting to the trained professionals.

Hopefully taking the above steps to prevent fires will be successful. But, in case of a fire, remember calm, rational action based on your family's preparations will save lives.

Use caution choosing financial adviser

Better Business Bureau

Consumers look to financial planners to provide objective, knowledgeable advice about managing an important aspect of their lives: their money.

Because the field is largely unregulated, however, the title "financial planner" does not guarantee any level of qualifications or expertise.

Consumers, therefore, need to exercise caution when choosing someone with whom to entrust financial resources.

Recommendations from friends, relatives and colleagues may be a good first step to finding a financial planner. Carefully consider the education and professional background of prospective planners. Financial planners who hold are registered financial consultants, certified financial planners or chartered financial consultants or who are members of the National Association of Personal Financial Advisers have codes on ethics, honesty, and conflicts of interests that they are obligated to uphold.

Once you have selected a prospective planner, schedule a preliminary interview. Question the financial planner about his or her professional background, education, employment history, investment philosophy and areas of specialization.

Ask for the names of recent clients and examples of plans and monitoring reports. Does the planner keep current on financial matters through continuing education and training? Also ask how the financial planner expects to be compensated (e.g., fees, commissions or a combination of the two) and get a written estimate of the cost of services.

Remember, a good financial planner should help you get a clear picture of your financial situation and lay the foundation for future investment decisions. Beware of planners who offer few or no alternatives in your investment plan, which may indicate the planner's intent to steer you into a fraudulent scheme or sell a specific product for the commission.

Similarly, avoid planners who use high pressure sales tactics or promise unusually high rates of return on investments. Be on guard for possible schemes that can masquerade as tax shelters, precious metals, commodities, high-tech stocks and other investment vehicles.

Further protect yourself against fraud by contacting your Better Business Bureau to determine if the planner has a back ground of noncompliance with state and federal laws or a history of complaints.

For additional information, contact your Better Business Bureau to request a "Tips On Financial Planners" brochure.

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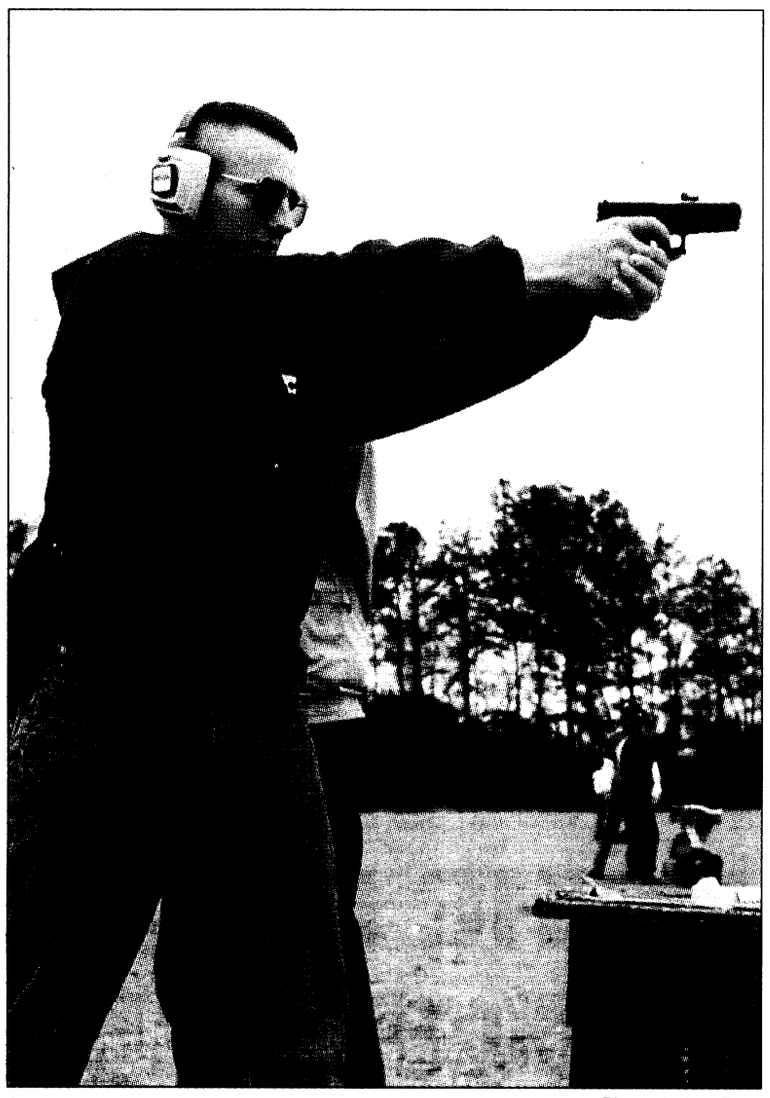
THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 12, 1996

SPORTS

TACTICAL PISTOL MATCH

Pistol Club competitors shoot it out

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer



Photos by Lori Egan

Mark Ashley concentrates on the targets while he fires during the first Tactical Pistol Match of the year.

Shooters shot it out during the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's first Tactical Pistol Match of the year Saturday on English Range.

More than 65 shooters participated in the competition, which included a new category — the team category. One member of the team must be female, which brought in some new shooters.

Marianna C. Douglas, 15, competed with her father, Pat, in the team category.

"I've only shot a 9 mm Glock one other time," Marianna said. "I've been dry firing it so hopefully I'll do OK. I've got my fingers crossed."

"Because of her age, Marianna had to come out to the range and show she could handle the gun before she could register for the competition," Pat said. "She's very accurate with .22-caliber rifle."

Another new competitor was Toni Lucas, 16, who was also participating with her father in the team category.

"I started shooting when I was 11 or 12," Lucas said. "Dad lives in the boondocks, and I used to shoot out in front of his house. I like shooting with a bigger gun because it's more exciting to shoot when you have more power. But the smaller guns are more convenient for these matches because they are more controllable."

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's Tactical Pistol Match draws people from all over. Alexandra Smith came from Atlanta to participate in the match.

"I come (to Fort Benning) to shoot in these tactical matches," Smith said. "When I moved from New York to Atlanta, I felt out of my element and I wanted some protection so I bought a gun. I took lessons from Jim Graham and I come to the matches because just shooting in a gun club doesn't make you feel that confident about having a gun in the house.

"I came down for the stress fire match this summer. In that match, there is a guy with a paintball gun shooting back at you. I just forgot all about him and stood up. I got a paintball in the middle of my chest. These guys remember things like that. But that's why I like to come down to shoot in the tactical match; it's more real than just target practice."

"Every match is competitive and challenging," said Bill Odom, who competes in every match. "It brings out your best, you get to come out and see how you do against others, which is important. Practice makes perfect."

The competitors fired in three timed positions: vehicle, standing, and Mozambique. For all three positions, competitors were allowed six rounds of ammunition in one clip and 10 rounds in the second clip.

When shooting in the vehicle position, competitors started with their hands in their lap. Then they reached through the car window to pick up the gun, loaded it with six rounds and began to fire at the targets. After the first clip was fired, competitors had to reload and finish shooting at the targets.

In the standing position, competitors fired at four Brussel targets and four poppers, which fall down after they are hit. Competitors were required to put two rounds in each Brussel target and knock down the poppers with the remaining rounds.

In the Mozambique position, shooters had to move from one station after firing six rounds to another place about twenty yards away to finish firing at the targets.

"Misses penalize you in two ways — it takes time to miss and it also costs you time, because with each miss three seconds are added to your time," said Richard A. Bass, a range officer for the match.

The top three finishers in the competitor division were: James Odom, with a score of 165, a time of 38.45 and a hit factor of 4.291. Charles W. Rolling Jr. finished in second place with a score of 168, a time of 39.67 and a hit factor of 4.235. Finishing out the competitor class was Lawrence Cox in third place with a score of 171, a time 42.90 and a hit factor of 3.986.

The top three finishers in the standard category were: Alan June, who finished in first place with a score of 167, a time of 44.43 and a hit factor of 3.759. Second place went to Donald Schleicher, who scored 172 with a time of 46.18 and a hit factor of 3.725. Danny Stearns finished in third place. His score was 167, his time was 45.84 and the hit factor was 3.643.

In the military category the top finishers were: Paul Ford, with a score of 167, a time of 51.47 and a hit factor of 3.245. Second place went to Robert Arserio. He scored 174 in a time of 58.13 with a hit factor 2.993. Finishing in third place was Richard Link with a score of 172, a time of 59.17 and a hit factor of 2.907.

The top three finishers in the law enforcement division were: Morris Lewark, with a score of 174, a time of 43.85 and a hit factor of 3.968. Jerry Caraway finished in second place with a score of 177, a time of 64.72 and a hit factor 2.735. Third place went to Harold English with a score of 159, a time of 60.47 and a hit factor of 2.629.

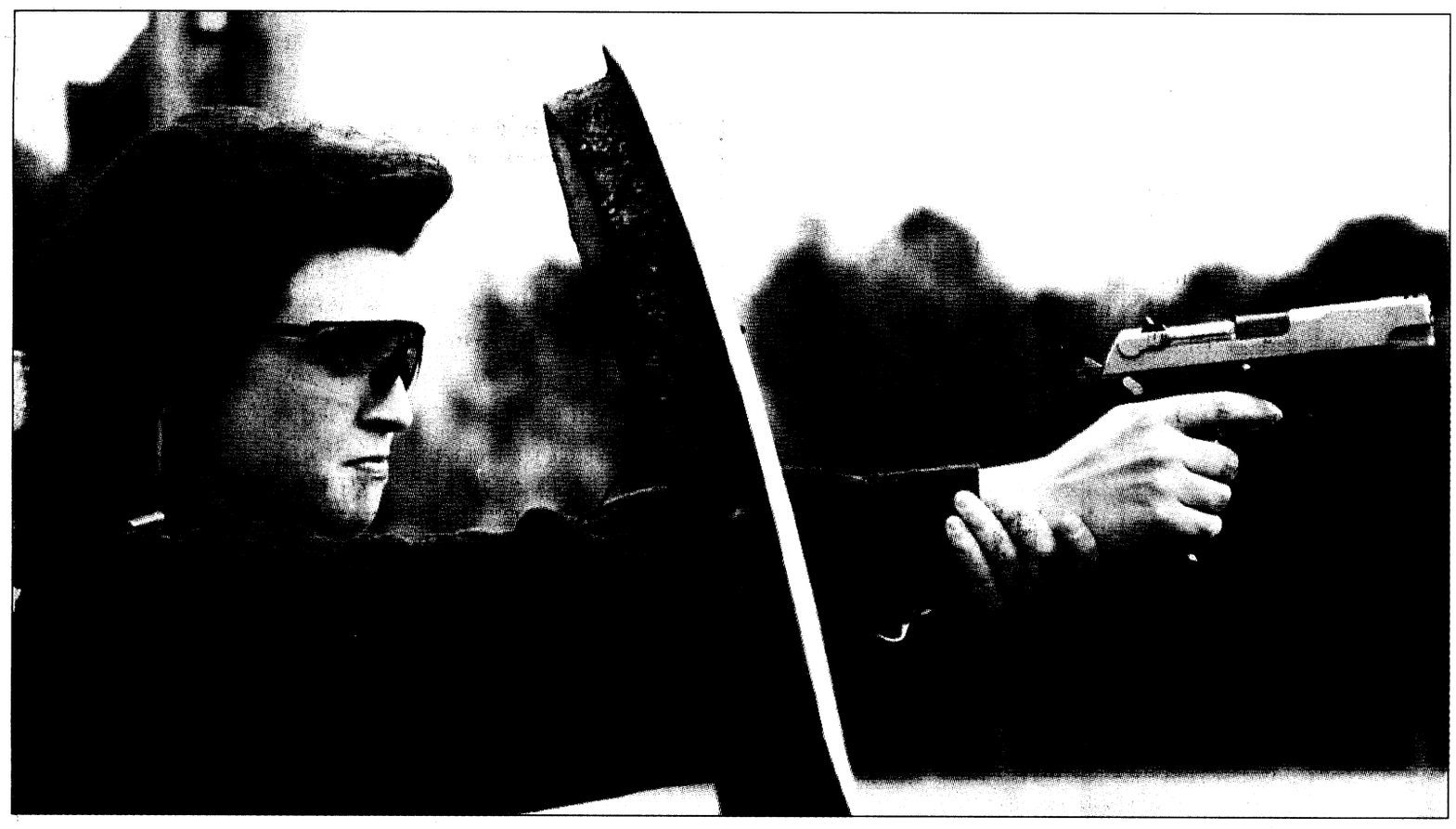
The top finishers in the female category were: Valerie Long in first place with a score of 167, a time of 70.18 and a hit factor of 2.380. In second place was Rita Means. Her score was 155, her time was 99.49 and her hit factor was 1.558. Finishing in third place was Marilyn Stull with a score of 137 in a time of 106.84 and a hit factor of 1.282.

The top two new shooters in the female category were Toni Ann Lucas and Marianna Douglas. Lucas's score was 154 in a time of 125.62 and a hit factor of 1.226. Douglas finished second with a score of 143 in a time of 119.54 and a hit factor of 1.196.

The top three male new shooters were: John Gilliland in first place with a score of 170, a time of 59.51 and a hit factor of 2.857. In second place was Tony Lucas, with a score was 170, a time of 75.73 and a hit factor of 2.245. David Lahr finished in third place with a score of 164, a time of 86.09 and a hit factor of 1.905.

In the new team category, the top three teams were: Rita Means and Morris Lewark in first place, Marianna and Pat Douglas in second place and Toni Ann and Tony Lucas finished in third place.

The next Tactical Pistol Match is scheduled for Feb. 3. The entry fee is $12 if paid by Jan. 31 and $16 after that date.



Marilyn Stull takes aim while firing in the vehicle position, which is one of the three firing positions of the Tactical Pistol Match. The other two positions are the Mozambique and the standing firing positions.

Girl Scout Cookie Run set for Jan 27

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts Inc.

Need to shed some unwanted holiday pounds? Want to find something for every member of your family to do?

Begin by joining the 16th annual Girl Scout Cookie Run at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) Jan. 27.

The theme for the run is "Reach for the Stars Through Health and Fitness," which will be featured on the long sleeve T-shirt.

Several races will be run that day including a tot trot for children under four years of age and the Girl Scout troop relays will also be run in the morning. The first race starts at 9 a.m.

The prerace registration fee is $10 for adults and $7 for children going to $12 and $9 respectively on race day. Businesses and groups of 20 or more can register for $9 per person.

You may register at any Barnett Bank branch or the Girl Scout Office at 1344 13th Ave. before race day, or you can come early on race day to register at Lakebottom.

The race proceeds will benefit Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, which serves girls in 12 counties and Fort Benning.

The first Cookie Run, conducted in 1981 featured two events — the 1.5-mile and five-mile runs. More than 1,000 people participated on that sunny, winter day with the temperature in the 60s. As years passed, more events were added, including the Wheelchair Event in 1983 and handicapped participation in 1986.

16th annual Girl Scout Cookie Run

Races:

9 a.m.— Girl Scout Troop Relays, Five-Mile Wheelchair Division, Five-Mile Run

10 a.m.— 1.5-Mile "Run for the Cookies"

10:30 a.m.— 1.5-Mile Handicapped Participation

11:15 a.m. — 100-yard Tot Trot (for children 4 and under)

No room for snowballs in sports

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

commentary



Brian R. Voller thinks unsports-manlike conduct fines should apply to fans, too.

A couple of weeks ago, there was an unfortunate incident of some New York Giants fans throwing snowballs at other fans and the San Diego Chargers.

Thank God for the photographers at the New York Post who were smart enough to take photos of the people throwing the snowballs. To me, it was poetic justice to see the full-color, full-page photo of one of the idiots who threw the snowballs.

After this little, annoying incident occurred, the press had a field day calling the snowballers a bunch of losers who couldn't stand to lose a ball game. Rightly so. If I was part of a major newspaper or a large television company, I would have gone to town on the fools, too.

Another group that went to town on the snowballers was the New York Giants franchise. They urged anyone knowing the identity of the man who made the front page to call the Giants so they could revoke his season ticket. As it turned out, this man either had very few friends or a lot of enemies, because the next day twenty or so people had called to identify him. Unfortunately, this gutless wonder didn't have a season ticket to be taken away, but he did get slapped with a nice fine and an embarrassing photo that everyone can see.

What's gone unnoticed so far, though, is what kind of person this guy or these people were. I shouldn't just rip on this one guy; he was not alone in his stupidity.

To me, the act of hating a team or several teams is a normal act of being a sports fan. For instance, I'd like to see the Green Bay Packers swallowed up by a hellish black hole never to be seen again. The big difference here is that what I say is just words, just trash talk if you will. I truthfully would never want to see the Packers swallowed up by a black hole.

This is all a sign of maturity. While I don't consider myself to be the maturest of people on the planet, as the people who work with me can attest, I do consider myself adult enough not to throw snowballs at the winning team. That kind of behavior reminds of kids on the playground who are mad about the kickball game played during recess.

This kind of behavior is not just a New York thing either. In my hometown just outside of Chicago, I've been lucky enough to see Bears fans throw snowballs at the New Orleans Saints. I got to watch Bulls fans start a riot after the Bulls won their second championship. And, worst of all I had to watch a woman cry when an obnoxious-drunken loser ripped her San Jose Sharks hat right off her head and threw it down to the ice when Jeremy Roenick scored a hat trick.

This behavior and this "I'm a superfan" type mentality is not needed anywhere in the sporting world. It's good to be a fan, and it's good to be loyal to your home team or your favorite team. But, when your activity starts to border on criminal activity or simply when you start to make a fool out of yourself, it's time to take a step back and think about what it is you're doing.

Remember the Golden Rule, do unto others as you would have them do to you. I'm pretty sure getting pelted with snowballs would wind up pretty low on the list of things people would like to have done to them at a football game.

sports shorts

Cookie Run — The 16th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run is Jan. 27 at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus. There will be a five-mile and 1.5-mile race with a five-mile wheelchair race and 1.5-mile handicapped division. The first race begins at 9 a.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants.

An entry form may be obtained at the Girl Scout office at 1344 13th Ave. or any Barnett Bank. Preregistration fees are $7 for 17 and under, $10 for adults. Race-day fees are $9 for 17 and under and $12 for adults.

For more information, call Beth Harris at 327-2646.

Shad season — Areas of the St. Marys, Satilla, Altamaha, Ogeechee and Savannah River systems opened for commercial shad fishing Monday.

For more information, call Beth Brown at (770) 918-6400.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center, and associate membership is now open to the Fort Benning community regardless of rank, civilian and military.

The Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone, including step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Youth soccer — Youth Services will conduct soccer registration Jan. 29 through Feb. 9. The program is open to youth family members, age 4 through 15, of active duty, retired military and DoD civilians.

Youth family members must have a Youth Services card to participate, which can be purchased at the time of registration.

Anyone interested in being a coach should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

The Fitness Center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone, including step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming basketball season. Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier help train Olympic volunteers

By Marlene E. English
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Knowing the rules is part of the game for volunteers hoping to officiate international shooting competition during the Olympic games in Atlanta next summer.

And, when the stakes for competitive marksmen are as high as the possibility of winning a gold medal for self and nation, maintenance of those rules of competition is crucial.

According to Gary Anderson, that's why the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit became involved in the effort of training those volunteers through the International Shooting Union's Competition Judge's Course which took place Dec. 8 through 10.

Anderson, a two-time Olympic gold medalist and former member of the USAMU who's now the competition manager of shooting for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, said the USAMU's participation in the event gives the volunteers a chance to associate with world-caliber shooters and the opportunity to train on ranges similar to those that will be used during the Olympics.

"In other words," Anderson said, "this is as close to the real thing as it gets."

So far, the USAMU has a number of soldier-marksmen in contention for participation in the Olympics. The role of these soldiers during the three-day course, which consists of 30 hours of training for the volunteers, is to assist the 12 course instructors — all who have either competed or coached in the Olympics — by demonstrating what Olympic-caliber shooting is all about.

Even though this is something USAMU soldiers do on a daily basis, Spc. Justin E. Hensel, a member of the unit's Shotgun Team who recently was named to the U.S. National Team, said it's the same — only different.

"The difference being that now they're asking us to break the rules instead of following them," Hensel said.

The reasoning for this is simple.

"We want to know how much of the rules the volunteers learned through class time and study of their UIT rulebooks for the shooting discipline they'll be officiating," Anderson said.

However, even though the reasoning is simple, actually catching the shooters "breaking the rules" is another story.

Everything from hand positioning and foot stance to basic elements of range safety and how to handle a shooter whose weapon has malfunctioned is covered in the course, Anderson said.

While some of it's pretty basic, some of it's not.

"Take hand positioning for instance," Hensel said. A marksman's improper positioning of his hands on a shotgun isn't always easy to catch — as a lot of the volunteers discovered.

"We try to find ways of helping them along though," Hensel said, demonstrating a side-long glance that let's a volunteer officiator know all's not quite right on the firing line.

One volunteer, Mike Lawler, appreciates any assistance the USAMU soldiers have to offer.

"It's a tough course," said Lawler, who came to the course after seeing an advertisement in his local newspaper soliciting volunteers to officiate at Olympic shooting competitions.

Yet Lawler, himself a trap and skeet shooter, admits he wasn't overly enthused about dedicating so much effort to becoming a certified officiator.

"It was months ago when I first saw the ad," Lawyer said. "The Olympics seemed so far away then that it was tough for me to get into the swing of things."

But now, with the Olympics looming large on the 1996 horizon, Lawler said he thinks of nothing else than being a part of such an event.

"This is the Olympics we're talking about — a giant gathering of the best athletes from around the world. And it's all happening in our back yard," Lawler said. "Who wouldn't want to be part of that?"

Who indeed? Certainly not any of the 48 volunteers, who, like Lawyer, come from Atlanta and surrounding areas in the hopes of becoming certified officials in any of the Olympic Games shooting disciplines, which includes: shotgun, running target, international rifle and international pistol.

Still, this is only the beginning for the volunteers. After completion of the course, their names are forwarded to the UIT — the organization that has the final say on who will become certified officials at the Olympic Games.

"The UIT looks at many variables, not only at who has completed the judge's course, but also at who has had shooting experience, either as professionals or hobbyists," Anderson said.

However, Lawler maintains the cost is worth the payoff.

"This is a once in a life-time opportunity," he said. "I want to take it while I have the chance."

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TV Sports Box

Today

BOXING:
9:30 PM (HBO) Roy Jones Jr. vs. Merqui Sosa. From New York. Jones battles Sosa in a 12-round bout. Also: Tim Witherspoon vs. Al Cole, 10 rounds. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Dallas Mavericks at Phoenix Suns. (Live)

Saturday

BOXING:
10 PM (SHOW) Frankie Randall vs. Juan Coggi. Junior Welterweights.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Maryland at Wake Forest. (Live)
2 PM (WRBL) South Carolina at Florida. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) Duke at Virginia or George Washington at Missouri. (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) St. Peter's at Manhattan. (Live)
3 PM (WGN) Southern Mississippi at DePaul. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) Alabama at Mississippi State. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) Marquette at Cincinnati. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
4 PM (ESPN) East/West Shrine Bowl. From Palo Alto, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Bulls at Philadelphia 76ers. (Live)

Sunday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
3 PM (ESPN) Tennessee State at East Tennessee State. (Live)

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

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) St. Louis Blues at New York Rangers. (Live)

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Acknowledge God when setting goals

By Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

Did you make any resolutions for the new year? And, have you broken any of them?

I usually get excited about greeting the coming year with all kinds of things I am going to do better or differently; then after a week or two, I have already failed in some of those areas.

As an example, I always vow to write more of the friends my wife and I have met along the way in the military. Then when one or two months have passed and I have written no one, I get frustrated and discouraged about my failure to live up to my vow. Many people experience the same frustration year after year.

This year, in thinking and praying about how best to keep resolutions, let's trust God more when deciding what to try to accomplish in the new year and how it should be accomplished.

First, we can let God lead us to those things that are important and let God set the priorities. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths (Proverbs 3:5-6 KJV).

Divine inspiration, which is always available to us, will guide us to the right activities. With God setting the priorities, he will help us plan only those things that can be achieved, and he will help us to succeed in those things since he planned them.

That brings us to the second point. Too often we try to succeed in life without God. Our human selves like to believe that we are masters of our own destiny and can plan and run our days on our own. The problem is that life is very unfulfilling and unsuccessful if lived this way.

Our need is to recognize God and his plan for each of our days. Then, we will find that he gives us everything we need to succeed since he planned it in the first place. This passage, from Revelation 21:5, jumped out at me the other day as I thought about the new year: "... he that sat upon the throne said, 'Behold, I make all things new'."

In this passage, John is describing the new heaven and the new earth, but it spoke to me that it is God only that makes all things new. We can't do it ourselves even if we want to. That got me thinking about how burdened we often get going into the new year with all the same old responsibilities and tasks, plus trying to keep our new resolutions in which we seem to be failing.

Jesus' words provide an answer to these frustrations and burdens: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me: for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." (Matt. 11:28-30 KJV).

Turning to Christ as we enter the new year will give us peace of mind as we approach our daily tasks. We can begin to experience the tireless energy that comes from resting in God and allowing him to guide us and provide to us what we need moment by moment. Then the promise from II Corinthians 6:17 will come to pass for us: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (KJV) We must trust God to bring it about. And, when we do, this will truly be a good year for us!



reflections

Fellowship seeks members

By Steven G. Chittum,
Garrison sergeant major

The Fort Benning chapter of the Christian Military Fellowship is beginning a membership drive this month.

Christian Military Fellowship is an association of committed Christian believers who are serving in the U.S. armed forces or who are associated with the military community. The CMF is a nondenominational organization.

CMF members hope to introduce people to Jesus Christ and to help Christians grow in their faith within the military society; a peer ministry to military people by military people. Members are part of a worldwide prayer family. Members of the local chapter get together for prayer, fellowship, Bible study, and organized retreat. The objectives are emphasized by the CMF motto: To win, to disciple, to equip., to win.

Regular members are current or former active duty members of any branch of the armed forces. Associate members are those who have not served in the armed forces, including spouses, family members and the installation civilian work force.

There are no membership dues. CMF is financed by the voluntary gifts of members and friends. The Fort Benning Chapter works with the installation and unit chaplains.

To join, fill out and send in a membership application. For applications or more information call 545-2939.

The goals of the Fort Benning Chapter of the CMF are:

- To have 50 members by April 1.
- To develop the Infantry Center prayer reminder, "Battle Report."
- To organize, plan and execute a quarterly retreat.
- To meet twice monthly for ministry and fellowship. To work side by side with the Officers Christian Fellowship to achieve the objectives of outreach and fellowship.

Positive focus strengthens

By Jeffrey L. Voyles
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Every day needs a focus. We all need encouragement and support in our lives. Often one thought will carry us through the day; a thought that causes us to re-evaluate life. Chaplains are often called on for a thought that focuses upon the important things of life.

"What is the thought for the day? What is the good word?" These are common questions asked of chaplains at Fort Benning and throughout the Army. The response to these questions is usually a quote, verse or a very brief devotional thought.

A common quote is, "God is good all the time." A few common verses include Proverbs 3:5, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart," verses 1 and 2 of Psalm 121, "I lift up my eyes to the hills where my help comes from. My help comes from the Lord, the maker of heaven and earth," and Philippians 4:13, "I can do everything through Him who gives me strength."

Occasionally, thoughts for the day are longer. For example, "Dogs have fleas and people have problems." The message was that if you are going to own and enjoy a dog, you have to endure fleas. You can buy a flea collar for the dog. You can use flea spray, dip or powder. But the fleas always come back.

Life is similar. Life comes with both good and bad. Celebrate and enjoy the good and learn to live with the bad.

Another brief thought, "Don't tear it down until you know why it was built." Often we want to change things before we understand them. This includes rules, traditions and ways of relating.

There were three little boys that were told by their father not to cross a particular fence. He did not explain why and they did not ask.

Later the boys decided to cross the fence only to be chased out by a big red bull. If those boys had checked to see why the rule was in place, they may have never encountered the bull.

The last thought is about Robert E. Lee. The story goes that Lee was walking in the snow and noticed his son walking behind him. His son was stretching each step to place his feet in Lee's tracks.

"I must be very careful to walk straight with my son following so closely," Lee said.

It is extremely important for each of us to watch our steps. You never know who is following your example.

Thoughts for the day are good.

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 14 thru Jan. 20

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 146, 147, 111-113	Genesis 1: 1-2: 3	Ephesians 1: 3-14, John 1:29-34
Monday	Psalms 1-3, 1, 7	Genesis 2: 4-25	Hebrews 1: 1-14, John 1: 1-18
Tuesday	Psalms 5-6, 10-11	Genesis 3	Hebrews 2: 1-10, John 1: 19-28
Wednesday	Psalms 119:1-24, 12-14	Genesis 4: 1-16	Hebrews 2: 11-18, John 1: 35-42
Thursday	Psalms 18: 1-20, 18: 21-50	Genesis 4: 17-26	Hebrews 3: 1-11, John 1: 43-51
Friday	Psalms 16-17, 22	Genesis 6: 1-8	Hebrews 3: 12-19, Johns 2: 1-13
Saturday	Psalms 20-21, 110: 1-5, 116-117	Genesis 6: 9-22	Hebrews 4: 1-13 Johns 2: 13-22

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PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

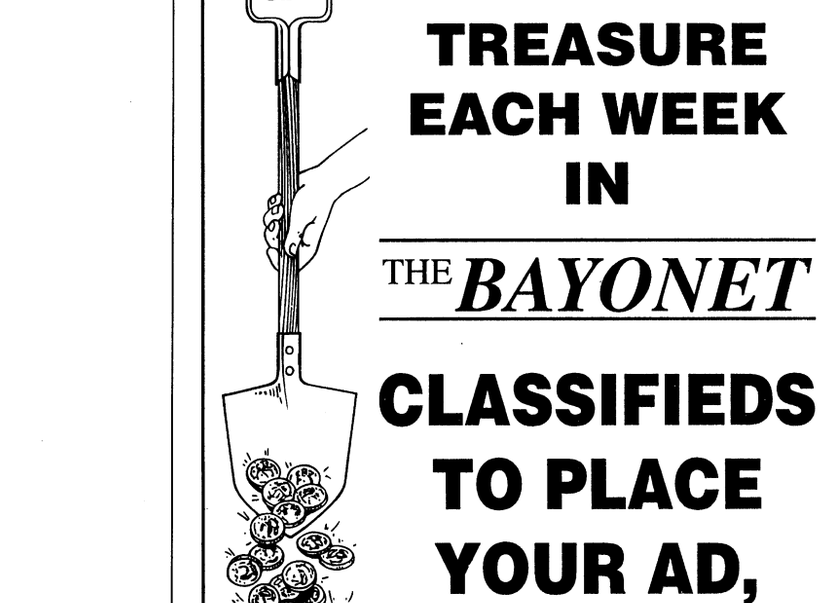
JEWISH
7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2600 or 545-2288.



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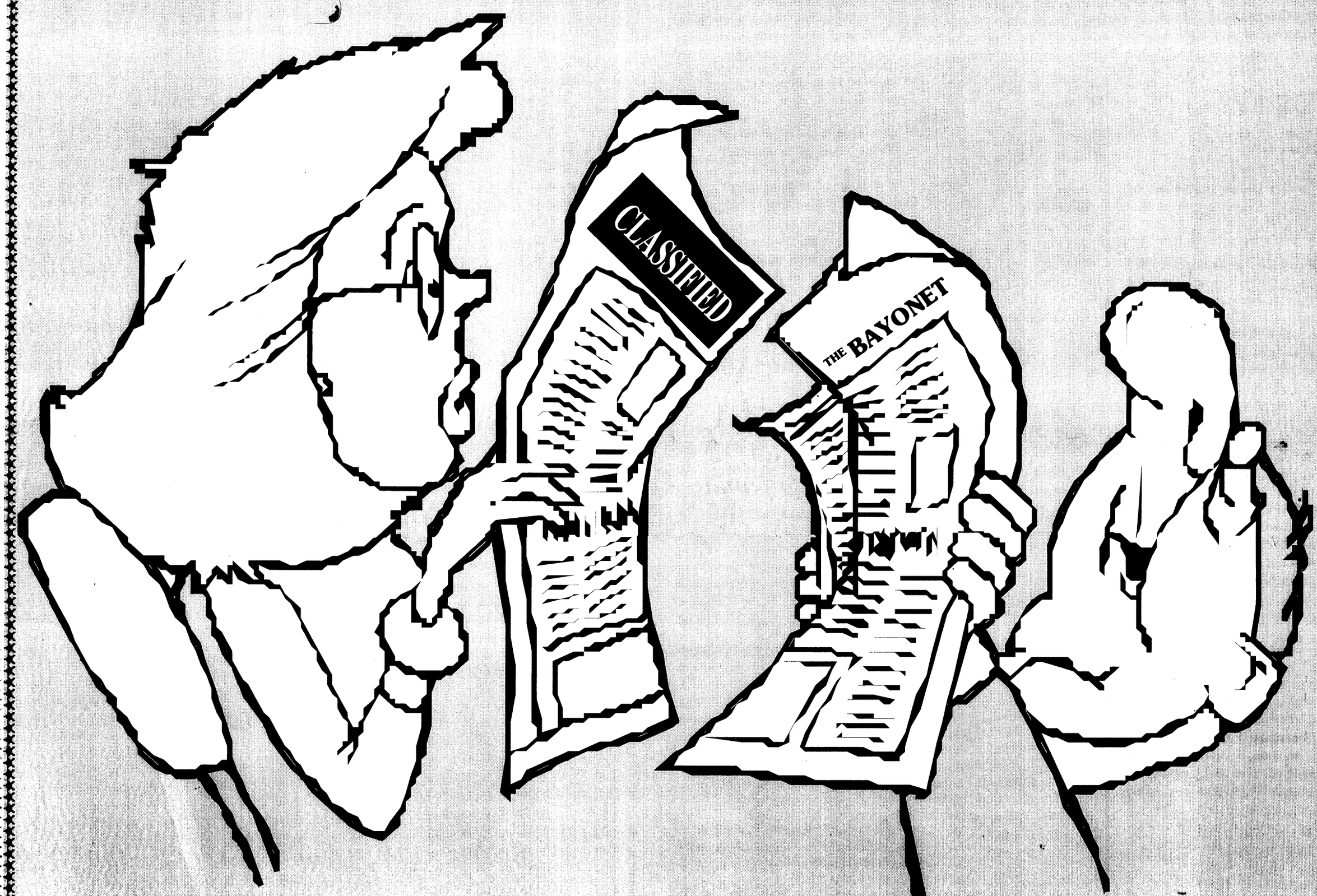
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chapel notes

Confirmation classes

Beginning Jan. 23, confirmation classes will be conducted at 3:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518.

Open to junior and high school students, these classes, also referred to as communicants classes, are considered preparation for joining the church or making a public profession of faith. The classes will be general Protestant in faith. Upon completion, students will be referred to chaplains of their faith group for further instruction as requested.

Call 545-2359 for more information.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching, and preaching, will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

First communion classes — First communion classes will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The first session will be an overview of the program for parents and children.

Children in grades two through six are eligible to attend, provided they attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine or Catholic school last year.

Musicians needed — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is receiving applications for watch-care giver, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds through adults. Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Mass change — The Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — The Jewish service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

church brief

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway.

Promise Keepers, directed by Joe Miles, is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551 or Mac Scow at 689-9915.

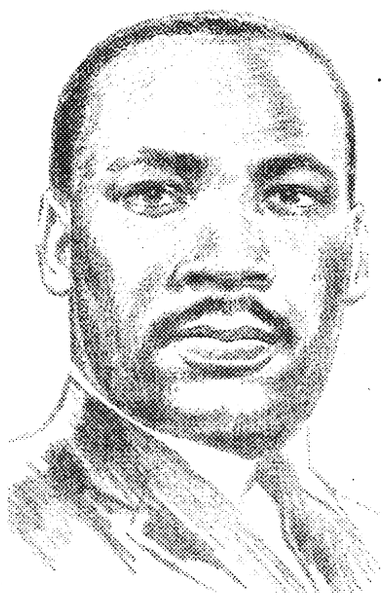
Essence of dream can still unify nation

By Brenda A. Ruiz
USAIC Chaplain Office

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta, Ga. He was a preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and a teacher of the Gandhi nonviolent method of social change.

During his life, King became the central figure and leader of the nonviolent black movement. A man of destiny, he was involved with education in nonviolent struggle and economic development and changed the course of history. King lived a life of love and peace and gave his life for justice. His leadership still speaks clearly to the conscience of everyone.

While King led a movement focused on the liberation of black people in America, the impact of his life's work has affected freedom and equality throughout the human race.



reflections

What was unique about King was that he not only preached his ideas with uncommon passion and eloquence, but he also demonstrated his ideas by leading people in a nonviolent struggle for the fulfillment of those ideas. King's philosophy of nonviolence was drawn from his Christian faith.

The Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, the third Monday of January, was passed by Congress and signed by the president of the United States as an official federal holiday. It provides a powerful opportunity to remind soldiers, as well as all citizens, of our nation's commitment and responsibility to peace, freedom, equality and justice.

While this observance should not be perceived as a "black holiday," it is a way to honor the contributions of black citizens to America. King believed that Americans of all races must learn to live together.

For this reason, the observance must be substantive and symbolic. It must be more than a day of celebration. The holiday must be considered more than just a "day off." It must be used as a day of reflection, a day of teaching nonviolent (philosophy and strategy) and a day of getting involved in action for social and economic progress.

As a nation chooses its heroes and heroines, it interprets its history and shapes its destiny. The commemoration of the life and work of King can help this nation realize its true destiny as the global model for democracy. This observance can help unify America in the spirit of King's dream.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."

Psalms 33:12

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DEADLINES

Noon Tuesday prior to Friday's issue

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

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TIPS FOR MAKING YOUR AD MORE EFFECTIVE

- Start Your ad with the item you are selling, service you are offering, or job title you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space of decorative characters such as stars, to bring attention to your ad.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results, you can cancel at any time .
- Always include the price of your item.

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone with an indebtedness claim against the late SSG Gelineau contact the Summary Court Martial Officer, MAJ Nelson at 544-6720. (26)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SSG Robert Michael Bertke, 490-82-0374, A Co., 1/19th is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer 1st Lt. Terrell A. Solomon, HQ 1/19th at (706) 544-9186. (26)

Anyone having a claim against or indeptedness toward the estate of the late PV1 Hope A. Lockhart, 533-80-9446, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th CSB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer 2LT Christopher R. Hallenbeck, 598th at 545-3559.

Services

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

A&S offers Domestic Cleaning and move out assistance 561-6062 (P12)

Weight Loss! #1 in Europe, call 568-3803. (12)

LOTTERY - DO YOU PLAY? Increase odds - reduce cost per play. 12¢ per play. Voice Message 800-558-1633. (P2)

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Announcements

Do you need prayer? Ordained minister wants to pray w/you, non-denominational. 689-7289. (26)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are to serve you 689-8939.(T)

Help wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

✔**FREE information** how to earn $1,000's weekly processing orders, guaranteed! Send **SASE** to: J.D. Enterprises, 2457 Airport Thruway Suite #212, Columbus, GA, 31904-9053. (P12)

Avon representatives needed. Qualify for $1000 in free long distance calls. For details call 563-5005. (T)

RECRUITER/CAREER COUNSELOR Earn 25k-30k, full- or part-time, contact George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., PO Box 1025, Phenix City, AL 36868-1025, 334-298-9194, FAX 334-298-9174. (PT)

Assemble Craft Products at Home. (TOP PAY, EASY WORK) program guaranteed. 1-904-686-3634 ext. Q332.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

FOUND, US Army Chemical Corps ring, found near 842 Arrowhead. 687-7168. (19)

Lost, a childs blue jean jacket with fleece hood and sleeves, in the Dexter School or Perkins Pl area, around the 15th of Dec. Please call 687-2902 if found. (2)

Child care

Loving babysitter needed for 10 mo. old in my home, 2-3 nights/wk., Custer Terrace, responsible teens encouraged to call. 682-1588. (26)

Dependable babysitter needed in my home for 6-wk-old. Own transportation and references required. 685-9912. (12)

Caregiver wanted in our home for young infant, approx 6-10 hrs per wk.,variable, prefer someone with experience & transportation. 687-3115.

Dependable babysitter needed in my home for 6-wk. old, own trans. & refs. 685-9912. (12)

For three children, looking for a child care provider for after school in Indianhead Terrace. 689-6193. (26)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE AND CHRISTMAS DAY! 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd.

Korean mink blankets, & inlayed jewelry boxes, will pay cash. (334) 855-4393

VW Beetles or Buses, running or not. 297-2775. (12)

WWII era German, Italian & Japanese helmets, combat uniforms, field equipment, medals & weapons. 689-6830, (19)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

McDaniel Housing Area, from noon til 5P.M.

2318 Sharon Ave, Oakland Park, 7am-12 noon, baby items, clothes for boys 7-9 years, bathroom decorations, lots of good stuff.

Antiques

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (PT)

Appliances

Maytag gas range, sealed burners, digital timer, oven light w/windows, broiler, electronic ignition for burners, perfect shape, like new, $450. 596-9145. (12)

Large Hotpoint refridgerator, almond, 17.7 cuft, $275, white holiday chest freezer 15.2 cuft $175. 334-297-6859. (2)

Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, Exc. Condition, $200/obo. Call 687-5566. (2)

Pool table, approx. 50-70 yrs. old, full slate, leather pockets w/fringe, exc. cond., $1,500. 298-8310. (26)

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Furniture

Authentic German grandfather clock, $900, German shrunk, $1,500. 682-1727. (26)

Brass vanity, w/stool & mirror, $20. 685-9549. (19)

Chair & couch, $350. 682-0509. (12)

Chest Drawers $45, Desk $40, Dresser $50, mattress set $85, table $40, chair $6, cabinet $35, coffee table $15. 298-2466. (13)

Couch & chair (mauve, grey & sky blue), brass & glass tables, 3 ea. lamp (grey), $350/obo. 685-9087. (26)

Drafting table, w/office chair, lamp, $80, computer work desk, $40. 214-9015 (2)

Full sized wooden headboard & frame, $40, exc. cond. 323-8400. (15)

King sz waterbed, lighted & mirrored hdboard, 6 drawer pedestal, mattress, liner & heater $150. 682-2950. (2)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Oak & glass coffee & end tables, good cond., $50/obo ea. 689-6989. (26)

Oriental Rug, green & black 8X10. Moving overseas must sell! Org price $120, asking $50, 2 pr matching drapes $25; 1 pr floor length flat navy blue drapes $15. call 682-7486. (2)

Sofa & loveseat, autumn rust, $150. 682-0424. (19)

7' cherry dining table, $50, microwave, needs work, $20, end table, $20, 2 pc. sec. sofa w/queen sleeper, $75, 6'x9' rug, $10. 682-6463. (12)

Basset loveseat, $75, 3pc bedroom suite w/ springs & mattress $300, sm. ent. center like new, telephone stand. call 682-5657. (26)

8-piece oak bedroom suite, matress & boxsprings included, good condition, $450 obo, call 687-7932. (2)

Table and 3 piece chairs great for Perkins Place Housing area $65, call 682-3154. (2)

Baby Items

Baby bed w/mattress, $180, playpen, $60, stroller, $60, swing, $25. 682-0509. (12)

Baby crib, w/mattress, sheets incl. free, $125. 682-0424. (19)

Baby rocking/bouncy seat, $15, baby fold-up carrier, $7, baby back-pack $7, turtle sand box, $12, misc baby clothes, various prices. 682-6463. (12)

Baby stroller, exc cond., Inglesia brand, gray leather, $35. 685-1714. (19)

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

Century car seat, $15, playtex disp. bottle starter set, $15, free formula. 687-1305. (19)

Graco duo "LTD" II dbl recl stroller, 2 hoods, sunroof, 2 lg storage area, new $75. 689-7364. (2)

High chair, like new $30, baby monitor $10, soft baby carrier $10, Fisher Price doorway jumper $8, infant bath $3. 689-1146. (2)

Miscellaneous

Baby cradle (pink) w/matt. $20, charcoal smoker $15, hunter green shutters, 4 pr., fits Perkins Pl. quarters, $25, 4 window boxes, heavy terra cotta, $20. 682-3485. (12)

Beige carpet, 8'9"x25', $150/obo. 561-2432. (19)

Black love seat and sofa $150/obo, body by Jake Ab & back blaster w/tape, brand new, $125/obo, Packard Bell Legend 416 SX w/color monitor w/programs, $1000. 687-1273. (2)

Blue sofa, exc. cond., $100, books, 50¢-$1 687-0581. (26)

BOOKS! Romance, Robin Cook, Stephen King and others, make offer for one, some or all. 562-9401. (T)

Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, Century 4-in-1 carseat/stroller system, $90, car bicycle rack, Pro-Action, holds 3 bikes, $35. 682-0081.

Comic books, Gen. 13, #1, all 13 covers, signed by Scott Campbell, $200/obo. 687-1547. (26)

Dog houses, Med., $50, Large, $60. 689-6193. (26)

Dog House, med sz $25/obo 687-5575.

Electric no stick skillet, $12, cabinet, $5, mega blocks (like lego) $5, X-mas tree stand, $5, baby clothes & toys. 682-0424. (19)

German trunk, $900, 80' fence w/2 gates, $75, gas grill, $60. 682-1172. (26)

Hot point six cycle heavy duty washer, $225, Kenmore heavy duty dryer, $40, student desk & chair, $300, cherry lighted hutch, $500. 682-9695. (26)

John C. Calhoun autograph on 1818 War Dept. stationary w/wax seal, framed w/portrait, $350. (334) 214-0378. (12)

Kenmore washer & dryer, exc. cond., $150 firm! 682-9328 lv. msg. (T)

Motorcycle suit, black leather, tailor made, almost new, 44 size coat, $400. 685-1937. (26)

Moving, must sell! upright freezer, $125, car top carrier, $40, stroller, $40, elect. heater, $10, whirlpool 10,000 BTU A/C, $200. 687-2327. (26)

Moving Sale--Carpet, brown, new,12x12, $150; Step exercise machine, $70; Ceiling fan, white $10; set of curtains for Bthrm $15. 685-2884. (2)

Moving must sell! Girls toddler bed (brand new) $50, lamps $10, Admiral washer & dryer, exc cond (1 yr old) $500 firm. 687-9695, lv msg. (2)

Oriental rug, 67"x89", blue w/pink, $30. 685-9549. (19)

Power wheel Barbie Jeep, $75. 322-2815. (19)

Above ground pool, like new, 36"x12' w/filter, liner, 2 vacuums, chemical kit, 2 ladders, $150OBO. 682-3346. (T)

Nice ski boots, swiss make Raichler-Rx860, good cond., men's size 9, $40. 660-9511. (26)

Starter jacket, never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

25" color Goldstar TV, $125, Singer sewing machine, $50. 562-1532. (12)

Kerby Generation III vacuum, still like new, self-propelled, complete w/all accessories & shampooer, mother passed away, originally purchased for $1,250, will sacrifice $650, will consider payments. 298-1352. (19)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs minor repair, $25/obo. 562-9401. (T)

102' fence w/gate, 4' tall, $250/obo, daybed w/2 matching dresser w/mirror, $200/obo, 4 piece German sofa set $200/obo, 19" color TV w/remote, $50. 682-9651 after 5pm. (26)

Sports Equipment

Power rider & two video tapes, asking $200. 687-6886. (12)

Crosswalk elec. treadmill, brand new, great gift or for getting in shape, $350/obo. 561-2432. (19)

Cross Step (diversified products) $20, Firm Flex (diversified products & video) $35, Easy Glider (simulate cross country skiing) $50. 334-298-5674. (2)

Weight bench w/100lbs of weights, butterfly, leg extension, $50. 685-9889. (26)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 .Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (PT)

Electronics

486DX 33MB w/CPU $100/obo. 685-9889 (26)

Hitachi video camera (VK-C800), video recorder (VY-6500A), with charger, $500. 685-1937. (26)

JVC CA-C33BK campact component system, AM/FM, dual cass., 7 disc changer, remote, other featrues, hardly used, all accessories, $500. 569-6951.

25" GE console TV, very good cond., beautiful piece of furniture, $150 firm. 685-9549. (19)

26" Panasonic TV, $75. 682-8292.

Firearms

Daewoo DR200, $495, walther PPK, $375, SW 380, $225, CZ 75, $350, SW 59, $250, SW 28, $150, centurion O/U, IZGA, $200. 660-8932. (19)

Smith & Wesson model 686 357 magnum revolver, stainless w/accessories. Call 682-2877. (2)

Free pets

Adult female cat, gray & white tabby, spayed & declawed, free to a loving home. 685-9549. (12)

Lovable, tortoiseshell female cat, free to good home. 687-6799. (12)

12 wk. old kitten, free to good home. 687-5548. (26)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pets for sale

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET"/ Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Alaskan Husky, female, 18 mos old $30 , male husky/chow mix, 7 mo old, $25 685-0192 (13)

AKC registered Shih-tzu, 4 mos. old, PCS'ing, $200obo, addt'l supplies incld. 689-0116. (12)

Rottweiler, 2 yrs old, well trained, good guard dog, $200. 682-4980. (26)

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*Interest rates quoted are monthly rates.

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RECOVERY FROM GRIEF BEGINS THIS SUNDAY, JANUARY 7TH.
Almost all of us have experienced a loss in our lives: loss of a parent, child or spouse; loss of a job; loss of good health, etc. Many people do not know what steps must be taken to ensure a healthy recovery from grief.
Beginning this Sunday, January 7th, at 8:30 a.m., **Cascade Hills Baptist Church** will begin a seven week study on *Dealing with Grief and Loss* entitled "Hope in the Midst of Pain."

Jan. 7	Session #1	When It All Collapses
Jan. 14	Session #2	Denial
Jan. 21	Session #3	Anger
Jan. 28	Session #4	Bargaining
Feb. 4	Session #5	Depression
Feb. 11	Session #6	Acceptance
Feb. 18	Session #7	Hope

Cascade Hills Baptist Church
4510 Oates Avenue
Columbus, Georgia
(706) 327-5743
Room E 6
(located off 45th Street between 2nd Avenue and River Road on the hill above Hardees and Golden Donuts.)

GROWING STRONGER THAN WE'VE EVER BEEN! GROWING STRONGER THAN WE'VE EVER BEEN! GROWING STRONGER THAN WE'VE EVER BEEN!



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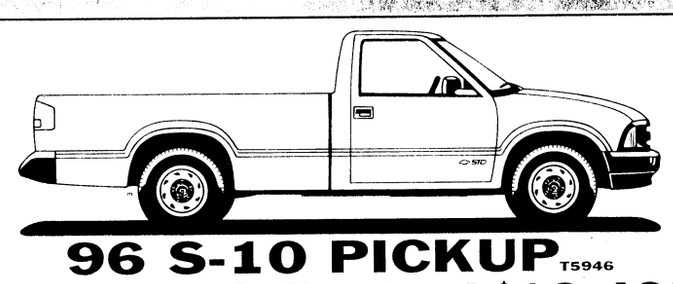
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96 LUMINA C5869

List $19,247 Sell priced $17,998

ONLY $289** per month



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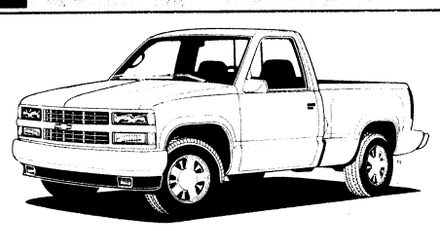
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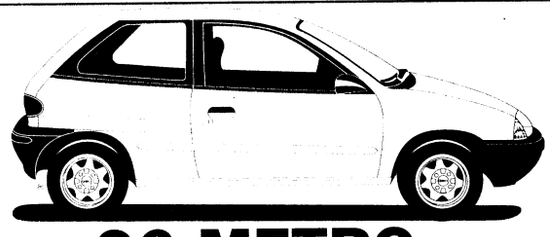
SAVE $2,067



96 C 1500 T6062

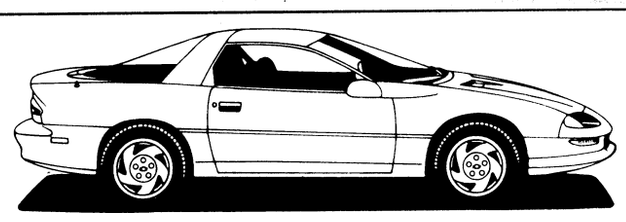
Sell priced $15,999

ONLY $321* per month



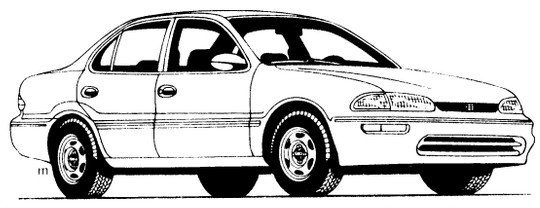
96 METRO C5885

$8,888



95 CAMARO C5308

$16,495



95 GEO PRISM C5881

List $15,139 Sell priced $13,998

ONLY $275 per month

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The Bayonet Classifieds

CFA registered blue point himalayan male kitten, 6 mos. old, all shots, $250 w/accessories. 687-2327. (19)

One female blue seal point Himalayan cat, one white male Persian, one black female Persian, all in exc. health, $100 ea. 682-7683. (19)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. Call 687-9489. (T)

5 1/2 foot female Red Tail Bowa w/aquarium and all accessories. $150, call 682-8562 after 6 P.M.(T)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis."

E-3's - GREAT NEWS! Our company will now finance your new home. Call Abe at 706-687-9988. (P12)

Leaving military, must sell 1680 sq. ft. living space, 3BR/2BA, call after 5pm. 297-6024. (26)

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, in Phenix City, AL 480-9442

Just starting out? Little or no credit? We can put you in a new home today! We do our own financing! Call 706-687-3200 today. (P12)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintanence exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 323-8371. (T)

New Homes, Move in Before the New Year, Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8637.

I believe in you - I can help you get a new home even if you have no or slow credit. Call 706 - 687-3200. (P12)

North, Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (T)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down pymts, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan-Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

Mobile home, 1992, 14x80 Fleetwood, 3BR/2BA, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Ft. Benning. 855-2464. (12)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442.(P)

NEW - PLUSH DOUBLEWIDE! 3 br, 2 full baths, loaded with options. Payments as low as $295 per month (W.A.C.). Call Edwin Brooks at 334-480-9442 or 298-2409 (7-10 p.m.)

CHECK THIS OUT! 3 br, 2 bath with jaccuzi tub, stereo, dishwasher and more. Payments as low as $275 per month with minimum down (W.A.C.). Call Sandi Trimm at 334-480-9471 or 576-5479 (7-10 p.m.)

PRE-OWNED HOMES. Rebuilt and ready to move. Financing available. Payments can be as low as $125 per month. Call The Loan Arranger. 334-480-9442.

LANDOWNERS! NOTICE! $1 and a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams (W.A.C.) Call Rick Trimm at 334-480-9471 or 576-5479.

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960

Boats & RVs

36' Gene Snow fully enclosed race car hauler, goodsneck, full dovetail, work lights, air compressor, work bench, 110/12 volt hydraulic ran, $5,000. 685-1528. (12)

35 ft. RV trailer, exc. cond., W/D, AC, heat. 291-0620. (12)

1991 Skeeter, model 140' sf, has Yamaha 115, presission blend motor in excellent cond. Everything is in great working cond. Call 685-9377. (2)

Motorcycles

83 Suzuki 100, 650 original miles, mint cond., $750. 682-8274. (12)

80 Harley Davidson 1000 Sportster, $7,500 invested, sell for $4,500/obo. 569-5414. (26)

Auto parts

Flatbed midwest stake side 7'8"x9'6", side mount tool boxes, exc. cond., $850. 685-1528. (12)

Original BMW rims, plus tires, yr 92 & up, $300 for all. 682-4980. (26)

BMW rims, brand new, chrome, value $1,200, asking $500. 322-6205. (26)

1979 Chevy 250 engine, needs work, 3 spd trans and shifter, 1985 S-10 4 spd, auto trans from 4x4, fresh rebuild, new torque converter, best offer. 685-1528. (12)

5 Stars Eagle rims for a 91 Missan Stanza for $275. 685-4932 or beep 576-0627. (26)

4-6 Star Rims w/BF Goodrich Euro T/A, 195/50 HR-15, are new. $500, call 682-3847 after 6 P.M. (2)

Aquariums, globe type, 20 gal. w/pump. call 682-5657. (26)

Brother Word Processor with accessories, excellent condition $150, Dog Kennel $50, complete set of corelle dishes $20, call after 7P.M. 682-9259. (2)

Autos for sale

66 Ford Mustang, green coupe 289, V-8 rebuilt engine, transmission rebuilt, pony interior, $4,150/obo. 571-0973.

72 Olds Cutlass, 350 eng; 82 Mercury Grand Marquis-Luxurious. Asking $950 for ea/obo. Must Sell! Call 6897-2256. (2)

73 Cadillac, good cond., runs, $1,000/obo. 682-4413. (12)

76 Chevy Camaro, orange, ps/pb, dual exhaust, 350 engine, fast & loud, $3,000 work done, asking $2,500. 545-7147 after 5, ask for room 226, or (205) 880-2941 wknds. (26)

77 Chevy Nova RS, strong engine, straight body, PCS'ing, will take best offer. 687-3422. (26)

82 Mercury Grand Marquis, Luxuries needs carburetor, $1500 687-2256. (15)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816 call after 3 pm. (T)

83 Mercury Capri, exc cond, recently tuned, new battery & tires, $1200/obo. 687-1399 ext 319. (2)

85 Chevy S-10 PU w/cab, runs great, $1,800. 682-9328 lv. msg. (12)

86 Mazda 626, turbo, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., good cond., $2,600. 327-8238.

86 Nissan Pulsar, good cond., air, sunroof, auto, good running car, $2,400/obo, 687-2889. (19)

86 Peugeot 505, turbo gas, station wagon, good cond., low milage, $2,800/obo, 989-0756. (26)

87 Mazda 262 LX, 4dr., air, & many extras, $2,400/obo. 682-8292. (26)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS,PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Chevy Cavalier, good cond., great car, $1.800/obo. 689-7836. (12)

90 Mazda 626, 4dr, grey, mint cond., plenty of extras, $7,000/obo. 324-4071.

92 Mitsubushi Diamamte, silver w/gray int, pwr sunroof, bks, steering, air bag, alum wheels, 6 spkr AM/FM Cass stereo, 4 spd, EFI 24 valve V6, very clean, $13,000 562-9011. (2)

93 BMW 325IS, black, fully loaded, 40K, computer, CD, asking $22,999. 322-6205. (26)

93 Eagle Talon, good cond., alarm, cruise, tilt, air, new tires, no money down & take over pymts. Call 321-9134. (19)

93 Ford Probe GT, blue, auto, loaded,V-6, excellent cond. $1000 and take over payments $301.68 month or buy for $11,500, call 706-687-5254. (2)

93 Hyundai Excel, 3 dr, red, $7,000. 682-0081. (19)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car refinance, take over payments, call, lv. msg. 685-0552. (T)

94 Ford Thunderbird LX, loaded, V8, full power, sunroof, JBL stereo, custom wheels, tinted windows, dual air, ABS, $10,800. 685-1159. (12)

94 Honda Accord DX, black, 2 dr., AM/FM cass., 37,000 miles, must sell, $13,000. 685-1602. (T)

94 Honda Accord EX, exc. cond., 26,000 mi., auto, elec. windows, am/fm cd stereo, a/c, power steering, MUST SELL asking payoff $15,500. Call Eric, 563-0896 or 545-7418. (12)

94 Mazda 626, V6, 27K, 5 spd., take over pymts or $15,800. 544-3226 ask for Ralph Robinson. (26)

95 Honda Accord EX, black, V-6, $20,000 obo. 1800 miles, exc. cond. Call 689-5996. (PT)

95 Honda Accord EX, black, V-6, Assume lease payments, no down pymt., auto, loaded, serious inquiries only call 689-5996. (PT)

Trucks for sale

77 Ford F/150 Truck. PCSing, New tires, new Exaist, runs good. $1200, call 324-4210. (2)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

85 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, red, V6, auto, cruise, ac, AM/FM cass, needs some work, $1,850/obo. Call 685-1714. (19)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

88 Chevy S-10, good cond, new tires, chrome rims, AM/FM Cass, bedliner, $4000 firm. Call 685-9912. (2)

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., overdrive, am/fm stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579 (T)

1993 Susuki Side Kick, 4dr, 16 valve, JLX, Very clean, 32,000 miles, asking 12,900 obo. Call 706-214-9601. (2)

1994 Nissan XE, 4x4. Excellent Condition, air, AM/Fm cass., still under warranty, take over payments. Call 689-0210. (2)

95 Isuzu Trooper, loaded, low miles, need someone to assume lease due to deployment. 682-8645. (12)

Vans

87 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017. (P26)

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93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILE Auto, air, leather int., full power, 41K miles $17,980*
91 MX6 GT 5 spd, sunroof, black, spoiler $6980*
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93 FORD F-150 XLT Auto, air, full power, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, 28K miles $14,980*
94 TOYOTA 4X4 20K, 5 spd, A/C LIKE NEW
94 MAZDA 626 LX 5 spd., air, full power, FM cass., sunroof 17K miles $12,980*
88 RX7 Convertible, 5 spd, A/C, AM/FM cass. $8980*
LARGE SELECTION OF TRUCKS
95 JEEP WRANGLER BIG FOOT EDITION 13K, black, 5 spd, alloys $13,980*
92 CHEVY Z 28 Auto, power steering/brakes, air, tilt cruise, V8 $10,980*
93 TOWN CAR Loaded, leather, 44K $16,980*
88 GMC HI-TOP CONV. VAN Auto, full power, air, one owner, loaded, TV, VCR $8980*
95 GMC SLE DUELLY Extra Cab, 4X4, auto,air, fully loaded, 14K SPECIAL!
93 EXPLORER Auto, A/C, AM/FM cass, full power, 4X4 $15,980*
K5 BLAZER 4X4 Auto, A/C, AM/FM cassette, full power, 54K $19,980*
93 SIVERADO Z 71 Stepside, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, 350 V8 $17,980*
94 NISSAN 4X4 5 spd., air, power steering, AM/FM cass $11,980*
*All Prices Are Cash Price

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89 Acura Integra Extra Nice E-3 or Civilian
88 Corolla GTS Nice Car E-3 or Civilian
90 Ford Escort LX Economy E-1 or Civilian
88 200SX Sporty E-3 or Civilian
89 Beretta GT Super Clean E-2 or Civilian
91 Ford Probe Super clean E-3 or Civilian
89 Corolla Gas Saver E-2 or Civilian
88 Pontiac Grand Am E-1 or Civilian
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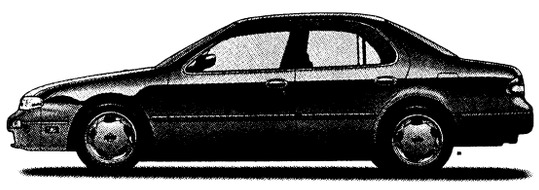
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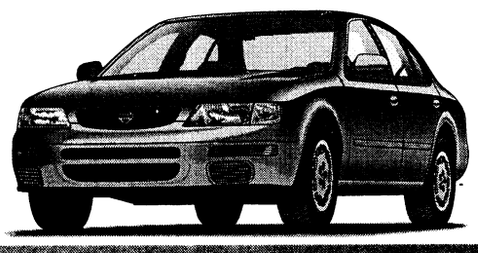
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96 ALTIMA GXE



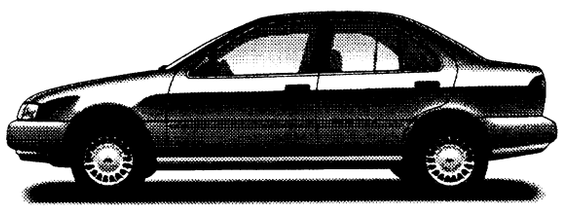
$0 DOWN NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

96 MAXIMAS



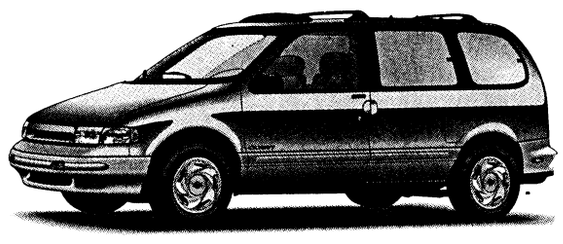
$288.29 Lease per month

96 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded
$178.78 Lease per month

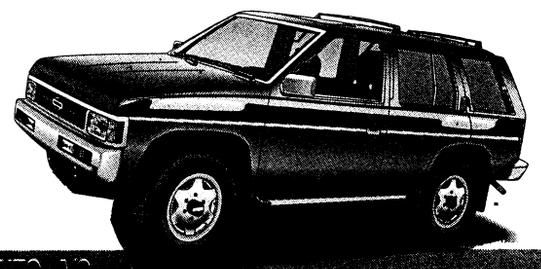
96 NISSAN QUEST



XL, AUTO, POWER PAC, LOADED
FROM $20,988

E-3 AND UP FINANCING AVAILABLE UP TO 72 Mos**

95 NISSAN PATHFINDER



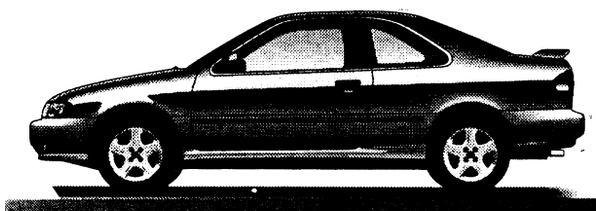
AUTO, A/C, LOADED
FROM $21,608

95 NISSAN REG. CAB PICKUP



$0 DOWN NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

96 NISSAN 200 SX



FROM $13,988

NISSAN

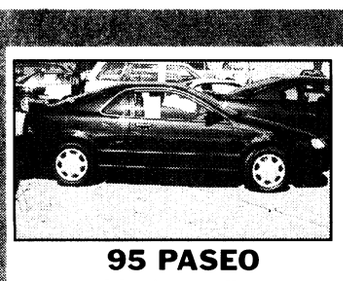
Tax, tag & title, $199.50 documentation fee, $405 freight.

** with approved credit

*on selected models

Call 1-800 USED CAR

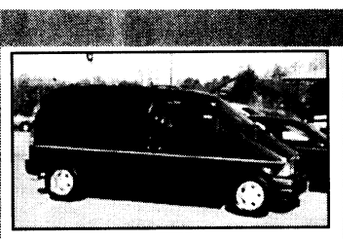
CALL OLIVER WEBSTER FOR ALL YOUR USED CAR NEEDS



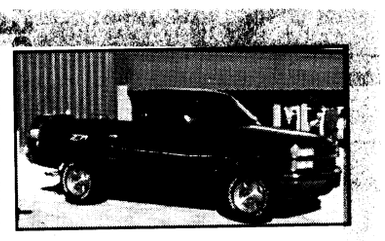
95 PASEO
black, spoiler
17,000 Miles
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94 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE
4 door
$17,988 *



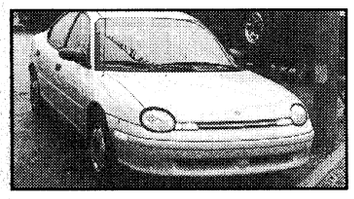
92 FORD AEROSTAR XLT
dual air bags
*



93 CHEVY 4X4 Z-71
offroad vehicle
$18,988*



95 NISSAN 4x4 PU
5spd, air, cass., bed liner
*



95 PLYMOUTH NEON
4 door, air, 5 spd.
$10,988*



94 NISSAN QUEST XE
dual air bags
*



94 NISSAN PU 4X2
$8,999 *



92 FORD MUSTANG GT
*



95 NISSAN SENTRA
auto, dual air bags, air, cassette
$11,988 *



95 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
*



95 JEEP WRANGLER
4x4, automatic
$13,988*



95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
auto, leather, BOSE CD cassette, loaded
*



94 MAZDA 626
$12,988*

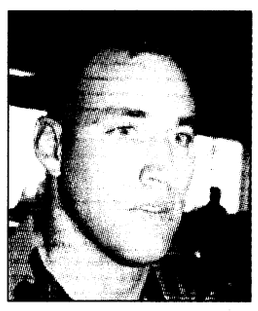


94 SATURN SL2
Touring Sedan
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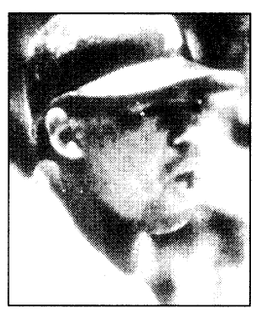
427 NEW FRANKLIN RD LAGRANGE, GA

660-9070 or (706) 884-01744

TAKE I- I85 NORTH TO EXIT 14, TURN LEFT (HWY 27-N), GO 11.5 MILES TO LARRY RICH NISSAN



COMMUNITY
Army examines extremist groups
B-1



SPORTS
Former Detroit Tiger visits Fort Benning
C-1



TV
Western 'Riders' features real-life spouses on TNT
D-1

THE BAYONET ®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 3 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Jan. 19, 1996**

Commissary

Facility to get complete $8.9 million facelift by March 1997



Anna O'Leska

Sam Carter of Gilley's Heating and Air Conditioning Company renovates the produce section of the Commissary.

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Commissary's $8.9 million renovation project, started in October 1995, will be completed in March 1997.

Reliable Mechanical, the general contracting company, is making renovations by using local subcontractors, such as Gilley's Heating and Air Conditioning Company, Certified Plumbing and Contracting Company and East Columbus Saw Cutting Company.

"The renovations will include new lighting decor; refurbished, repaired and resurfaced walls; and a new ceiling and roof," said Benjamin Wainwright, the Commissary officer.

"They will also include new signs to indicate where items are found," Wainwright continued.

"The deli will be moved to the front of the store and expanded to be a full-service deli comparable to other large food store delicatessens in town," said Michael S. Waksmonski, deputy commissary officer.

"There will be a new bakery added and redesigned meat, produce, dairy and frozen departments to include three times the number of display cases that were originally there, so there will be a greater selection of items," Wainwright said.

"Other areas have also been revamped like the customer service department, which will take special orders and give information on where items are located," said Wainwright.

A full-service bank with automatic teller machines will be located in front of the Commissary, Wainwright said.

New computers, which will have the ability to accept debit cards, will be used in the checkout area and there will be a new administrative department containing new automated equipment for the administrative employees.

At a glance

Who: The Commissary

What: $8.9 renovation
The renovation will include: new lighting, refurbished, repaired and resurfaced walls, and a new ceiling and roof.

There will also be a newer, much larger sales floor area expanded from the current 38,000 square feet to 47,000 square feet resulting in better traffic patterns because the aisles will be wider, Waksmonski said.

The entrance to the commissary will remain the same once renovations are completed and customer restroom facilities will be added, he said.

The money for the renovation project is coming from the surcharge fund, which is a collection of money that customers pay into when they shop at any commissary, Wainwright said. A 5-percent surcharge is added to each customer's total purchase.

The fund is set aside by the Defense Commissary Agency for the purpose of renovations, equipment, facilities, and resources needed by commissaries anywhere in the world, Wainwright said.

Commissary hours have not changed during the renovations.

- Monday — closed.
- Tuesdays and Thursdays — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Wednesdays and Fridays — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Saturday — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Sunday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Program prepares spouses for military living, career

Army Career and Alumni Program

Have you ever wondered where to learn more about the role of a spouse in the Army community?

Now, free multiphased skills training is taught through the Army Family Team Building Program.

This volunteer program is designed to teach spouses how to prepare for deployments and other day-to-day challenges that exist within the Army community.

AFTB teachers are volunteers who have been specially trained. They receive a specifically tailored job description and receive credit for their volunteer hours.

Through AFTB training, spouses receive the tools they need to function in any military life situation with minimal outside support.

As a result of this training, personal and family readiness will improve and overall strengthen the quality of life and Army readiness within the Army family, said Mary Allen of the Army Career and Alumni Program.

AFTB training consists of three levels. Level I is designed for Army spouses with fewer than five years of experience with the Army community, or for those who would like a refresher course.

- Level II is designed for spouses who have been living the Army lifestyle for five to 10 years.
- Level III is designed for spouses who have been living the Army lifestyle for 10 or more years. It is projected to begin in the spring of 1996.

Level I Schedule
Building 359, Family Unit Network Center

AFTB Extravaganza 1996
Feb. 8
5:45 to 9 p.m.
Free refreshments
Fun Center Building 359
Free child care for first 50 to register
Please request when registering.
March 13 — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
April 11 — 6 to10 p.m
May 8 — 9 a.m. to1 p.m.
July 11— 6 to10 p.m.

Level II Schedule:
Building 2624, Army Family Team Building, Soldiers' Plaza
Tuesday —9 to 11 a.m.
Feb. 15 —7 to 9 p.m.

Post office activates Bosnia mail

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

Addresses have been established for "Any Service Member" mail to soldiers, airmen, sailors and Marines supporting Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia.

The address formats are:
Any Service Member
Operation Joint Endeavor-Peace
Hero
APO AE 09391 or;
Any Service Member
Operation Joint Endeavor-Peace
Hero
FPO AE 09392

The Military Postal Service Agency said mail will be delivered to the APO number until Feb. 1.

A new address will be announced later.

COMMUNITY MAYORS NEEDED

Mayors act as central contacts for residents, command

By Mollie M. Herman
Special correspondent

Soldiers and family members living on post may not see their mayors every day, but those mayors are hard at work in every community on post.

"Mayors are a very important part of the installation Community Life Program and provide a needed service within the community," said Command Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum, garrison command sergeant major.

The community mayoral program was established as a volunteer program based on the belief that the family greatly influences the duty performance of the soldier.

"The mayoral program's primary purpose is to represent the rights and interests of their residents and to serve as a central point of contact to voice residents' opinions about their environment and living conditions to the installation commander," said Jennifer Morgan, Community Life Program officer. "The chain of command of the sponsoring unit is also an instrumental asset of the program."

Residents can have their issues and concerns heard through town hall meetings that are conducted quarterly in each community. The meetings are open to all residents in an open forum and are designed to allow a free flow of information and to discuss any changes in housing area policies.

Issues that cannot be resolved by the primary installation staff agencies in attendance are then elevated to the Quality Performance Improvement Council for resolution and discussion.

Dates and times for town hall meetings can be found in each community's newsletter and are also available at the installation Community Life Office.

Community mayors also sponsor a variety of events on the installation, such as cooking classes, arts and crafts classes, youth activity events and health lectures.

One of the activities is the post's annual safety carnival. This event includes food and games for children and provides an enjoyable environment for the children to learn first aid, fire, bicycle and in-line skating safety.

Community mayors are involved in neighborhood cleanup drives and playground renovations.

"Our goal is to improve the quality of life of all our residents," said Shelly Marley, Indianhead Terrace mayor.

"A typical example is our proposal to use a portion of the 1994 and 1995 Army Communities of Excellence money toward the upgrade of the playground equipment in our housing areas," Marley said.

"Community mayors offer many benefits to the community," Morgan said.

"However, mayors are not responsible for intervention in domestic disputes between neighbors, acting on behalf of the Military Police, or enforcing installation regulations like cutting grass," Morgan continued.

Each mayor should have a large volunteer staff consisting of a vice mayor, secretary, treasurer and other volunteers to staff various committees, such as health and welfare, security and safety, community relations, recreation, education, buildings and grounds and the planning committee.

"Being a mayor or volunteering to be on the mayor's staff is not a thankless job," Morgan said. "It allows people to make a difference in their community and the documented volunteer service may be used as specialized experience on civilian resumes."

Mayors serve a one-year tour with elections being conducted every fall. For more information on the mayors program, volunteers may contact their area community office or Morgan at 545-5931 or 545-5246.

Community mayors

Housing Area	Mayor	Phone
Indianhead Terrace	Shelly Marley	685-1805
Custer Terrace/Upatoi/ Battle Park	Mollie Herman	682-3131
East Main Post	Shawna O'Neil	685-0479
West Main Post	Jackie Mumpower	682-6366
Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill	Angela Rizzo	687-5317
McGraw Manor	Corinna Manning	682-6237

For information on the mayors program or to volunteer, call your community life office or Jennifer Morgan at 545-5931 or 545-5246.

Community **B-1**
Excellence **A-7**
Movies **D-7**
News, Features **A-3**
Opinion **A-2**
Puzzle **D-5**
Spiritual **C-4**
Sports **C-1**
TV **D-1**

WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy skies and cold. Winds northwest at 15 mph, with gusts up to 25 mph. High — 40; low — 33. Sunrise 7:41 a.m.; sunset 6:01 p.m.

Saturday – Clear to partly cloudy skies. Winds out of the north at 12 to 15 mph. High — 42; low — 30. Sunrise 7:41 a.m.; sunset 6:02 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy skies with some morning fog possible. Winds out of the northeast at 8 to 11 mph. High — 46; low — 34. Sunrise 7:40 a.m.; sunset 6:03 p.m.

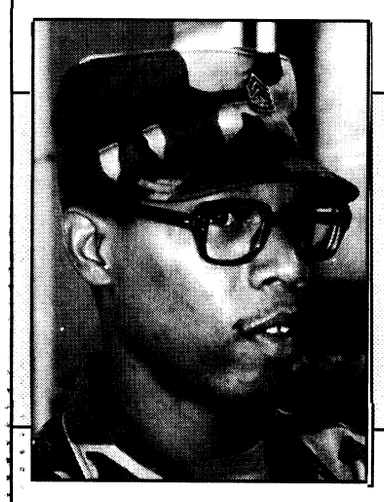
Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight

VARIOUS VOICES

What goals of your childhood have you achieved or not achieved?



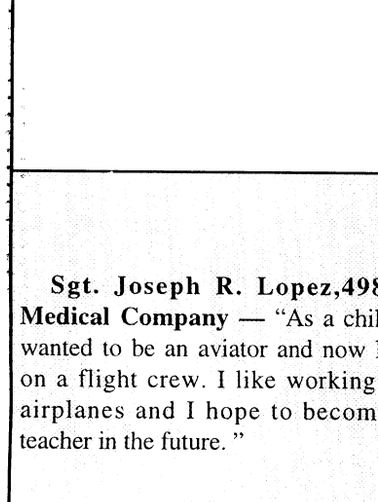
Sgt. William J. Peyregne, HHC, 3rd Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment — "I finally went to Airborne School. When I was a kid we had an airport down the street and I watched people skydive. I've always wanted to do that. Plus, I'm married and I have a family."



Sgt. 1st Class Clayton L. Evans, 36th Engineer Group — "I never imagined being in the military and in six months I'll be retiring. It's tough to say what goals you've accomplished because your priorities change as you grow."



Sgt. Joseph R. Lopez,498th Medical Company — "As a child I wanted to be an aviator and now I'm on a flight crew. I like working on airplanes and I hope to become a teacher in the future."



Spc. Jorene Wolfe-Ha, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment— "One of my first goals was finishing college, which was my main one. Now I'm married and I have a family which was another goal I've accomplished."

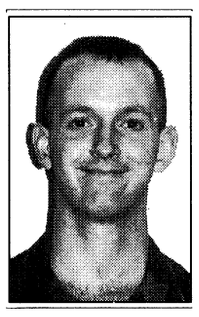


Spc. Lisa M. Nunn, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment — "I'm happily married with child and I've accomplished getting my college degree."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Life can be made easier by
Setting realistic goals

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Brian R. Voller believes that realistic goals can help a person accomplish much more.

I'm only 21 years old, some people might say that I'm still just a baby, and that I have yet to really start to live life. And yet still others might say that I have no business writing a commentary about how to live life. O.K., no problem, but I do have something to say.

commentary

I sometimes think about the times when I was younger playing on the swings in grade school pretending I was some space hero trying to save the universe. It was around age 10 that I started to imagine myself sitting in the seat of an airplane flying at supersonic speeds and saving all of mankind.

Then later in life I realized that this was a silly dream spawned by too many hours in front of the television set watching Sylvester Stallone blow up half the communist army.

So, I gave up on this crazy idea of being a space-age pilot, and concentrated on more achievable goals, like being a professional football player, ya right. This seemed like a winner of an idea. I was actually pretty close to my dreams, at least in my own mind, until I figured out that I couldn't play pro ball because I was only a 5-foot-11-inch offensive lineman. By my senior year in high school it became painfully clear that the 6' 5" lineman who were throwing me all over the field had the better odds of making it to the pros.

Once again it came time for a life-changing decision. This came in the form of a good, safe, realistic job that I could get and make reasonable money with. Enter the fast-paced high, stress world of journalism where writers are chewed up and spit out every single day.

I started taking college courses and as it turns out I was pretty good at this journalism thing. I was pulling down a good grade point average without putting in a whole lot of effort. Only one problem, I was grossly dissatisfied with the rewards of journalism. In the civilian world, journalists have the second highest rate of divorce, and the second highest rate of alcoholism behind police officers. Besides, I just wasn't enjoying myself quite as much I would have liked. I have to say I was getting really disappointed, and I started getting nervous about ever finding a career field.

After two years of college, working 50-hours a week at my job to try and pay my tuition and support a car, I decided it would be a good idea to join the Army and get some extra help. So, I joined the U.S. Army Reserve as, you guessed it, a photo-journalist. But this is where something kind of strange happened, I figured out that the Army was where I wanted to be. For some strange reason I really liked being in the Army. So, after serving my mandatory six months on reserve duty, and after tying up some loose ends, I entered into the active Army where I am today.

Now I'm happy with where I am. I'm still trying to improve myself and my position in life, but I figured something out in the process of deciding on a career field. I figured out that the goals we set for ourselves are sometimes too big to handle, or just plain out of our reach. The best thing to do is set smaller goals for yourself, goals that can be achieved. Setting these little goals can help you achieve a bigger goal and can eventually give a person a great reward. The key is to do what makes you the happiest not what makes everyone else happy.

I guess it's true that I'm still young and that I still have a long way to go before I'm called a subject matter expert. But, since I've stopped getting all broken up about the giant goals that I just couldn't seem to make happen, and started concentrating on smaller more achievable goals I've been a lot happier and a lot more successful.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Caller suggests that the fallen leaves be raked into the gutter, instead of put into bags that go to the landfill and are not biodegradable. He said the post can have a road machine go around post sucking up the leaves from the gutter and then take the leaves someplace to be dumped where the leaves can be used as a mulch or habitat for the RCW or other animals.

DPW, Building and grounds Division response:

Raking leaves into the gutters is not a good idea. Due to very limited resources we can't devote a full time effort to sucking leaves out of the gutter. What generally happens is that a rain comes along and washes the leaves that were raked into the gutters into the storm sewer and after a period of time these leaves stop up the storm sewers causing localized flooding. We then must spend additional resources to clean out the storm sewers.

The leaves that are collected in the plastic bags are not taken to the landfill but are taken to a composting site. Our existing trash contractor provides this pickup service and therefore frees up our limited workforce for other projects.

To try and alleviate the problem somewhat we have just recently resumed street sweeping in family housing and are making a pass through family housing with our leaf machines. This however does not relieve the housing occupant/building occupant of his or her responsibility to put the leaves in their area of responsibility into plastic bags.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: She does not agree with the way people are charged for child care. She said if both parents work, they are charged more than if only one parent worked. The caller said she thinks this is unfair because if a family is going to make ends meet, both parents usually have to work and the charges for child care should be based on rank instead of income because it penalizes working people.

Child Development Services Response:

Fort Benning does not establish fee policy locally. Fee policy is determined by the Department of Defense.

It is DoD policy to offer child care in support of working parents and as a quality of life service for military families. Department of the Army provides child care as an employer-sponsored program. As such, it is not considered an entitlement like public education or commissary and medical benefits.

Child care for working parents is an employment cost. The Army provides supplemental funding as an employer responsibility to help support the cost of quality care. Army families, in turn, pay a "fair share" of costs as a work expense.

The DoD fee policy is designed to support the concept described above, specifically:

- *DoD establishes fee ranges for full-day and part-day care and family income categories.*
- *All military child development centers follow the same criteria in setting fees, regardless of location.*
- *A family's ability to pay child care fees is measured by total family income, rather than rank. This takes both spouses' income into consideration in order to compute fee category.*

letter

586th FSG Sends Thanks

A public "thank you" goes out to all the Fort Benning agency representatives who came to the 586th Family Support Group meeting Dec. 6 to brief us on what their agencies are all about and to extend their well wishes and support for us. The support felt that night was overwhelming.

Mayor Bobby Peters and all the religious who attended the community leader prayer service for the troops headed to Bosnia, touched my heart. What a wonderful way to come together in support of our soldiers.

To the rear detachment: thank you for your guidance and understanding. To Lt. Col. Harold J. & Cathie Leeman, Col.Thomas L. & Sue Bailey, Maj. Gen. John W. & Cheri Hendrix: from the time you spent with us at the departure ceremony and at the airfield to putting together a Christmas party with a phone call to our loved ones enroute to Bosnia, words cannot express my gratitude for your thoughtfulness and caring nature. The 586th family is very fortunate to have you in our chain of command. Fort. Benning is a great place to be because of people like you! May God bless each of you !

—Sherri Gondeck
586th Family Support Group Leader

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication.

Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Home of the Infantry

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Counties have specific requirements for car tag renewal

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Wondering where to renew or register your tag? Are you questioning yourself about which tag office to go to, what month to go or what you need to bring?

All that depends on where you live on post. The county line for Fort Benning is Upatoi Creek.

Those people who live north of the creek are residing in Muscogee County and those living south of the creek are in Chattahoochee County.

Muscogee County

In Muscogee County, tag registration begins Jan. 1 and ends May 1.

Vehicle owners can purchase tags anytime after Jan. 1 and avoid a $15 late fee by adhering to the following schedule.

Persons with last names beginning with the letters A to D should purchase their tags before Jan. 31 to avoid a $15 late fee.

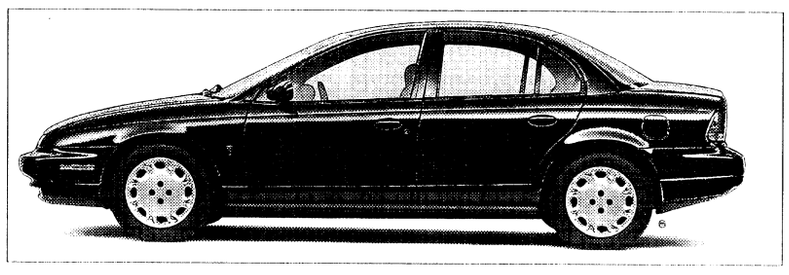
Last names beginning with E to K have until the end of February; L to R have until March 31 and S to Z have until May 1.

All tags are valid until May 2. But, if you miss your month, you will have to pay the late charge, according to Janice Beebe, Muscogee County Tag Office supervisor.

Muscogee County residents have a choice of places to get vehicles registered.

One location is inside the east wing of the Columbus Government Center, which is located at Second Avenue and 10th Street. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The other site is inside Columbus Square Mall, and the hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you live in Muscogee County, whether or not you are a Georgia resident and are renewing your tag or registering for the first time, you



need:

- Vehicle registration and title
- Current leave and earnings statement
- Identification card
- $20 renewal fee per vehicle
- Proof of insurance
- Georgia residents have to pay state taxes on each vehicle. The amount will depend on the year and make of the vehicle.

First-time, nonresident registrants also need the registration from a previous county or state, the title of the vehicle (if the year of the car is 1981 or newer) or complete address of the lien holder. The cost for the title change is $18.

Nonresidents must also get a serviceman's affidavit from the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, Building 5. This form will exempt soldiers from paying the state ad valorem tax.

For more information, call 571-4795 or 571-4796.

Chattahoochee County

Chattahoochee County residents must travel to Cusseta to register their vehicles. Cusseta is located 10 miles south of Sand Hill on Highway 27.

Make a left on Broad Street in front of the Citgo station onto route 520 and the court house is one mile down on the left.

Residents and nonresidents of Georgia must have the following to renew their registration or register for the first time in Chattahoochee County:

- Current leave and earnings statement
- $20 cash ($12 for trailers) per vehicle. Checks are not accepted.
- Proof of insurance.

Nonresidents must also get a serviceman's affidavit from the Staff Judge Advocate's Office, Building 5. This form will exempt soldiers from paying the state ad valorem tax.

First-time registrants must also have the registration from the previous county or state.

If the year of the vehicle is newer than 1982, the title or the address of the lien holder is also required. Georgia residents registering for the first time should wait until it is their month to register, according to Gloria Culpepper, tax commissioner for Chattahoochee County.

If the tag has already expired in the previous county when registering, there is a $5 fee. Georgia residents will also be assessed the state taxes based on the year and make of their vehicle.

The deadlines for tag renewal are is based on last names. Last names beginning with the letters A to D have until Jan. 31 to register their tags.

Last names beginning with E to K have until the end of February; L to R have until March 31 and S to Z have until May 1. The first letter of your last name determines when you need to get registered.

There is a $15 fee if you are late.

The tag office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Culpepper said.

For more information, call 989-3897.

VA reduces claims backlog through innovative management strategies

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs has reduced its benefits claims' backlog by nearly 200,000 cases over the past two years by developing innovative management strategies to accelerate processing.

VA's claims' processing backlog, which peaked at 574,000 cases at the end of 1993, was reduced to 385,000 at the end of fiscal year 1995.

VA has faced both an increased volume of claims for service-connected disability compensation as well as more complex claims, in large part due to military downsizing and judicial interpretations of veterans' benefits laws.

VA's Veterans Benefits Administration is using "help teams," experienced rating specialists drawn from regional offices nationwide, and "partnering," a pairing of VA stations to share workload.

Focusing on those offices with large rating backlogs and using intensive manpower and overtime (10 help teams have completed nearly 24,000 cases nationwide in the last year) have yielded a significant backlog reduction quickly with no disruption to the ongoing operations of the regional offices served.

"When a veteran is suffering from a disability or illness related to military service, the country owes it to him or her to provide compensation in a timely manner," VA Undersecretary for Benefits R. J. Vogel said. "Despite our gains over the last two years in an era of austere budgets, we face formidable challenges to reducing the claims' backlog, and we must continue to find innovative solutions so we can process veterans' claims as quickly as possible."

The partnering initiative provides a strategy for managing workload and improving service to veterans by pairing regional offices of similar size, workload and staffing characteristics.

Stations are considered for the program based on timeliness of claims processing, the number of cases pending and the number of cases per rating specialist.

Local managers work out the details of the partnership such as the number of cases to be shared and at what intervals.

The offices continue to work together as long as one needs the assistance and the other is capable of providing help.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: May a veteran join with a nonveteran in obtaining a VA loan?

A: Yes. But the guaranty is based only on the veteran's portion of the loan. The guaranty cannot cover the nonveteran's share. This limitation does not apply to a loan to a veteran and nonveteran spouse. Others with nonveteran coapplicants may consult lenders to determine whether they would accept a joint loan application.

Q: I was issued a certificate of eligibility. Does that mean I am approved to receive a VA loan?

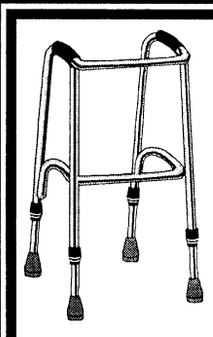
A: No. The certificate of eligibility is useful for beginning the loan process, but it does not assure approval of the loan. The veteran must still be found to be qualified for the loan from an income and credit standpoint.

Q: Can a veteran obtain a loan from a private lender in one state for the purchase of property in another state?

A: Yes. However, lenders have their own policies that may limit their lending operation to certain geographic areas.

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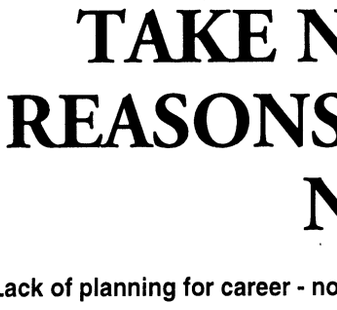
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For more information on the job search process and how to increase your ability to get hired, please call the Job Assistance Center to meet with an Individual Career Counselor at 545-2308

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Phenix City/Downtown Columbus 297-7801

post briefs

Vibbert Ave to close

Vibbert Avenue will be closed to traffic from Edwards Street to Gillespie Street from Jan. 25 through Feb. 29. This section of the road will be closed because of the contruction of an underground utility tunnel for dual-temp piping from the Energy Plan to cuartel, Building 399. For information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Power outage set

There will be a power outage from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in Housing Areas Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace, the welcome station at the main gate, the post cemetary, the sewage pumping station and the fire station on Custer Road. A new power pole is being installed. For information, call Milton Powell or Jeff Hill at 545-3138

Black History Month meeting Wednesday

The Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office will have a planning meeting for the Black History Month Program Jan. 24 at 10 a.m. in Building 2515.

Each unit and activity is asked to send a representative to this meeting.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Ana Davilia at 545-1480 or 545-1923.

Gain tax experience

Volunteers are needed to work in the tax office.

The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a week-long class for everyone interested in assisting in the free preparation of income tax returns.

The class will be from Jan. 22 through Jan. 26. Also, this year there will be opportunities for individuals to volunteer on Saturdays.

Interested persons should contact Capt. Scott L. Frost of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at 545-3282 or 545-3281.

Tax office to open

The Fort Benning Tax Office will open Jan. 31. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

SSNs are required

Every person age 1 or older must have a Social Security number before that person may be claimed on a tax return. The Social Security Office in the Main Post Chapel Center, next to Doughboy Stadium, will accept applications for Social Security numbers Feb. 22 starting at 10 a.m.

Applicants must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification such as school or shot records.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

CID seeks information

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for larceny of several night vision goggles.

The goggles were stolen from Building 2836, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, between 2:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and 3:50 p.m. Jan. 1.

Anyone with information concerning this incident may contact Chief Warrant Officer 2 Charles Brightbill at 545-2414 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is also asking for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for forgery and larceny that occurred between 2:20 p.m. Nov. 16 and 10:10 p.m. Nov. 17 at 154 Derrickson Street and the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

Unknown persons removed several discarded checks from a trash can, then forged and negotiated the checks at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Jan. 22 through 26. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-6, A-19, B-1, C-2, K-1, K-6, K-13, Q-1, Q-5, Q-5, U-1, U-5 and BB-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash form around structures in accordance with US Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Super Bowl of savings Jan. 22 - Feb. 4

Commissary tours for single soldiers



- Soldiers, primarily those living in the barracks, can familiarize themselves with their commissary and the many cost savings realized through the commissary.
- Tours for the campaign will be determined for each major subordinate command.
- The BOSS program will receive one dollar for every soldier that tours the facility.
- Free vendor coupons and sample items.

For more information, contact Spc. Stacey Smith at 545-6688 or 545-2939.

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ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Staff Judge Advocate

Q: If I have a complaint about the way I am being treated by a business in town, what course of action should I take? Should I seek an attorney's advice, contact the Better Business Bureau, or what?

A: The correct course of action will depend on the facts of the case. However, the most logical first step is to talk to the owner or manager of the business to see if the problem can be worked out. A business can rise or fall on customer satisfaction and, as a result, the people in charge of the business are many times going to go out of their way to resolve these disputes. You should enter into such discussions with an open mind and without being confrontational.

If direct contact with the business does not work, you may want to consider seeking help from outside agencies. Certainly, advice from an attorney may be appropriate to see if there are any legal avenues available to address the problem. Additionally, an attorney may be able to approach the business on your behalf, as your agent, to try to resolve the problem.

The Better Business Bureau is an agency, which is designed to receive consumer complaints about businesses and act as an intermediary between the consumer and the business.

With respect to the military, you might also want to consider bringing your complaint to the attention of the installation Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board.

The board has the authority, in appropriate cases, to declare a business that engages in business practices adverse to military personnel and their family members off limits to active duty personnel.

As with the bureau, the board cannot force the business to address the particular complaint, but can pressure the business to adopt fair practices by proposing to impose the off limits sanction. You should note that the AFDCB is not a court of law, and will only impose the off-limits sanction in clear cases of unfair practices.

For moreinformation, call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281.

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courts-martial

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

The following is a report of courts-martial results for October through December 1995:

• At a general court-martial Oct. 10, **Spc. Alicia D. White,** Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3d Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of three specifications of larceny and three specifications of forgery. She was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of $900 pay per month for 15 months, confinement for 15 months and a bad-conduct discharge from the service.

• At a general court-martial Oct. 23, **Pfc. Bryan L. Elkins,** Company A, 1st Battalion., 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of 10 specifications of larceny. He was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for 18 months and a bad-conduct discharge from the service.

• At a general court-martial Oct. 23, **Spc. Jason A. Billiot,** Company C, 3d Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was convicted of two specifications of larceny, two specifications of wrongful disposition of military property and one specification of removal of property to prevent seizure. He was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of $550 pay per month for five months, confinement for five months and a bad-conduct discharge from the service.

• At a general court-martial Nov. 3, **Sgt. Adan E. Clark,** Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Brigade, 11th Inf. Regiment., was convicted of one specification of wrongfully endangering the lives of others, one specification of wrongful receipt of stolen property and one specification of wrongful disposition of an explosive device. He was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of $400 pay per month for four months, confinement for four months and a bad-conduct discharge from the service.

• At a general court-martial on Nov. 4, **Spc. Scott M. Smith,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of four specifications of housebreaking, four specifications of larceny, one specification of wrongful sale of military property, four specifications of conspiracy to commit larceny and housebreaking, one specification of wrongfully tampering with a military identification card and one specification of failure to obey a lawful general regulation. He was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for six years and a dishonorable discharge from the service.

• At a general court-martial Nov. 7, **Spc. Ernest A. Nolan,** 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group, was convicted of four specifications of housebreaking, five specifications of larceny, three specifications of wrongful sale of military property, two specifications of wrongfully suffering military property to be lost, one specification of receiving stolen property, two specifications of conspiracy to commit larceny, housebreaking, and sale of military property, two specifications of conspiracy to commit the unlawful sale of military property, one specification of wrongful disposition of military property, one specification of conspiracy to wrongfully dispose of military property, one specification of being an accessory after the fact to wrongful disposal of military property and one specification of resisting apprehension.

He was sentenced to a reduction to the grade of E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for 10 years and a dishonorable discharge from the service.

• At a general court-martial on Nov. 9, **Sgt. 1st Class Foreace Johnson,** Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of 18 specifications of larceny, 20 specifications of forgery, two specifications of obstruction of justice and one specification of soliciting another to commit an offense. He was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for seven years and a dishonorable discharge from the service.

• At a general court-martial on Nov. 14, **Pvt. 2 Clyde J. Martinez,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of one specification of rape. He was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for four years and a dishonorable discharge from the service.

• At a general court-martial on Nov. 20, **Pfc. Eric J. Lee,** Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Brigade, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of one specification of wrongfully endangering the lives of others and one specification of wrongfully receiving an explosive device. He was sentenced to reduction to grade E-1; forfeiture of $500 pay per month for two months, confinement for two months and a bad-conduct discharge from the service.

• At a general court-martial Dec. 4, **Sgt. 1st Class Gabriel R. Ugarte,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas, was convicted of two specifications of assault. He was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-6, forfeiture of $500 pay per month for six months and restriction for two months.

• At a general court-martial on Dec. 7, **Staff Sgt. Rochester Thomas,** Company A, 2d Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of two specifications of attempted rape, two specifications of attempted carnal knowledge, two specifications of attempted sodomy, one specification of rape, one specification of carnal knowledge, two specifications of forcible sodomy, two specifications of assault, one specification of adultery, four specifications of indecent assault, three specifications of assault with intent to commit rape, two specifications of assault with intent to commit sodomy and four specifications of indecent acts with a child. He was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for 50 years and dishonorable discharge.

• At a general court-martial Dec. 18, **Pvt. 1 Dawayne A. Brown,** Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of one specification of larceny. He was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, confinement for 15 months and discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

• At a general court-martial Dec. 20, **Spc. Karl A. Weyant,** 988th Military Police Company, Military Police Activity, was convicted of four specifications of assault and two specifications of disobeying a lawful order. He was sentenced to a reduction to grade E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for four years and discharge from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the ALL THE WAY! page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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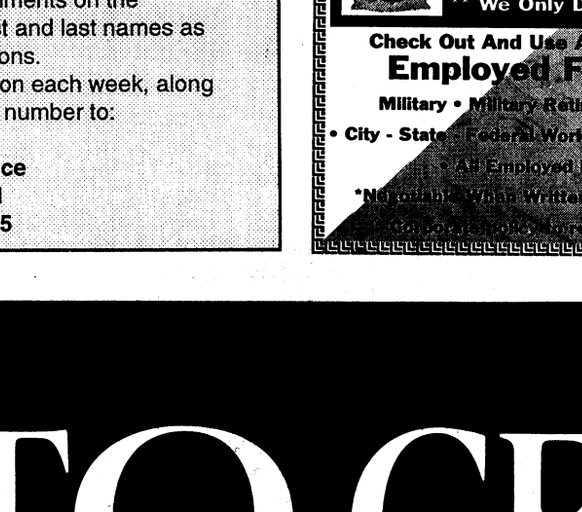
Martin Army Community Hospital introduces the Patient Access Hot Line

544-MACH

Patients are invited to call the new Patient Access Hot Line if they desire to tell the hospital commander about any positive experiences or less than positive concerns about Martin Army Community Hospital or its clinics. Just dial 544-MACH (544-6224) and leave your name, daytime telephone number and a brief description of your observations or concerns. The hospital staff will normally return the call within one duty day.

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CIF supplies soldiers' equipment



Richasd Brill/Special to The Bayonet

Richard Carroll, Central Issue Facility employee, applies a fresh coat of black spraypaint to an entrenching tool to prepare it for reissue.

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

From Kevlar helmets to canteen covers, soldiers know that the success of a mission often depends on the quality of their equipment.

And whether the destination is as close as Kelley Hill or as far away as Bosnia, hardly a soldier has passed through Fort Benning without becoming familiar with the Central Issue Facility.

Richard McDonald, facility manager, said quality customer service means getting the right equipment to the right soldier in as timely and efficient a manner as possible.

McDonald said the knowledge gained from his prior Army service, including a stint on post during the Vietnam era, has shaped the way customers are treated at today's CIF.

"We try our best to treat the incoming soldiers as they wish to be treated," he said. "Our goal is guaranteed quality service, and that means issuing quality equipment in a timely manner so that soldiers can accomplish their mission."

McDonald said the facility's employees are doing a super job, especially with the increased number of customers because of ongoing deployments to Germany and Bosnia. The facility employs about 20 permanent employees and has added five temporary employees to handle the increased work load due to deployments.

"The temporary employees are doing just as good a job as the regulars," McDonald said. "We have many employees who don't mind working extra hours and on weekends to make sure the job gets done right."

In September 1994, the facility moved from an old cramped warehouse with no waiting space or heat, to a newly renovated warehouse next door. The new, heated facility features a 100-seat waiting room and snack machines to ease the boredom of waiting for equipment issue.

Computer automation of the issuing process has also saved time and effort that is passed on to customers as decreased waiting time.

Depending on their destination, CIF customers receive a computer printout of the items they are authorized to receive. Armed with sporting baskets and shopping carts, they then move through eight stations to receive their issue items.

"What soldiers receive depends on where they are being sent," he said. "Soldiers going to Bosnia receive more than soldiers staying on post because of the difference in their missions and in the climate."

Richard Carroll, a three-year employee of the facility, issues wet weather parkas, canteen cups and entrenching tools at his station.

"I love this job," Carroll said. "It's interesting to meet the soldiers and see where they are from and where they are going."

An adjacent backup warehouse allows the stations to be quickly restocked if they run out of issue items, McDonald said. So far, the facility has not run out of equipment.

Dale Ellis, post director of logistics, said the facility does an outstanding job of tackling the logistical problem of issuing equipment to as many as 22,000 people in a six month period.

"Our philosophy is: get the right equipment to the soldier the first time through," he said.

To make the process run as smoothly as possible, Ellis and McDonald offered the following tips to soldiers who go through the facility for equipment issue:

- Try to know, as best as possible, the correct size needed of a particular item in order to avoid spending unnecessary time trying things on.
- If you are uncertain about a particular size, be sure to try the item on before signing for it and then finding out it doesn't fit.
- Understand you will only receive the items you are authorized to receive according to a printed menu. Those new boots might look nice, but if you aren't authorized to receive them, you aren't going to get them.

Free seminar available for soldiers leaving the military

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning March 1 in the Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearily retirement, being involuntarily separated or opting to leave military service.

The lecture is open to all military personnel and their spouses. The first 200 participants will receive a free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

In his free two-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking; preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success, but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

The lecture has been continually praised by attendees for its content and delivery. Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition, which are unique and hard-biting.

Military members and their spouses will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The Retired Officers Association sponsors these lectures, which in 1994 were presented to over 15,000 personnel at 107 military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

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ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA	
1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

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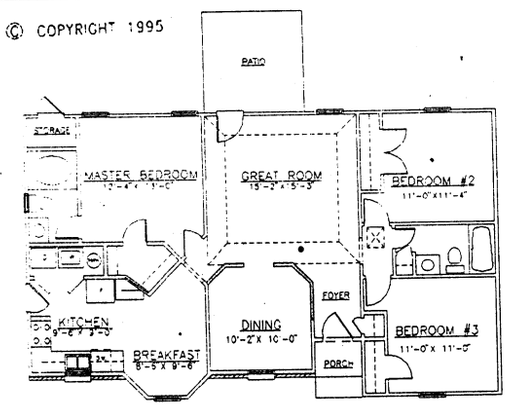
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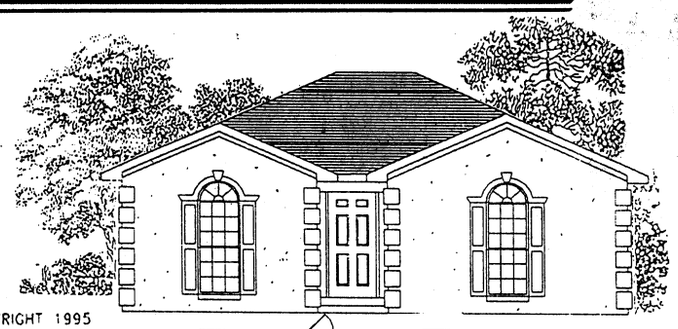


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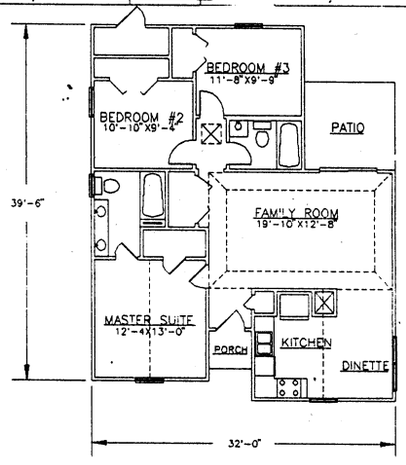


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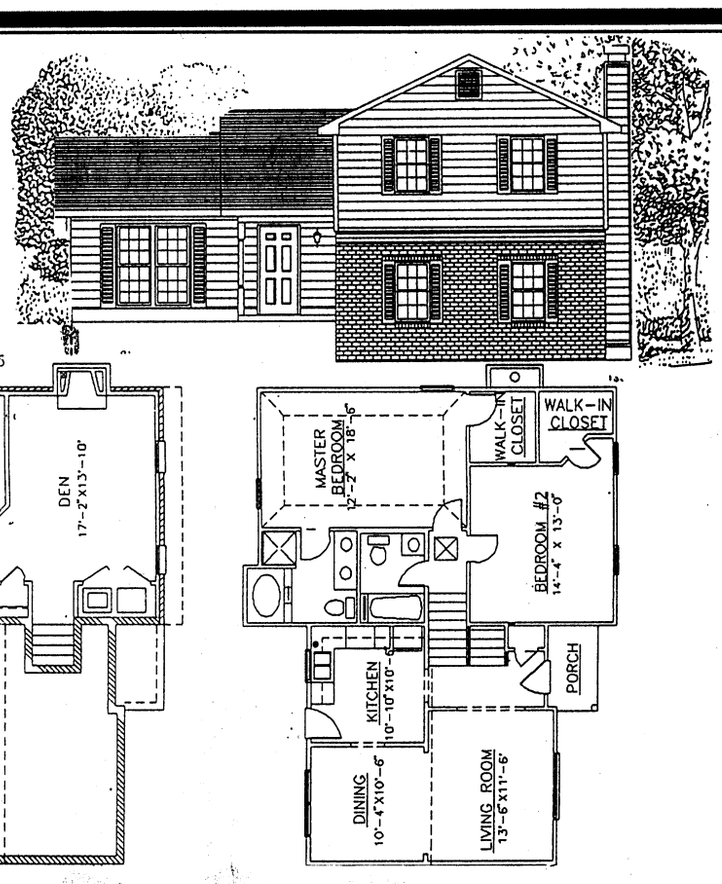


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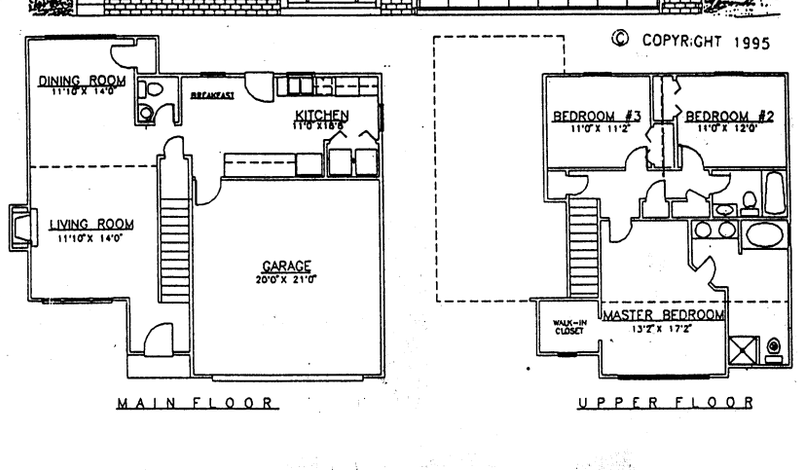
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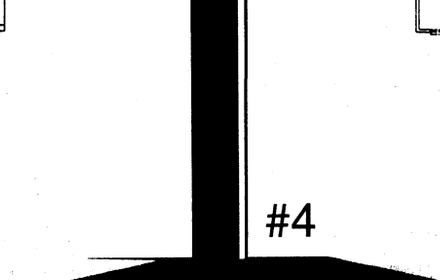
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 19, 1996

COMMUNITY

YOUR TURN

Army examines extremist groups

Editor's note: *The Army recently established a task force to assess the human relations climate and the influence of extremist groups among soldiers. The Bayonet spoke with officers and enlisted soldiers as well as family members about this subject.*

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Army recently established a task force to assess the human relations climate and the influence of extremist groups among soldiers.

Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., made the announcement Dec. 22.

"The task force will examine the human relations environment among soldiers across the Army and will specifically review the circumstances underlying the recent incident of soldiers in the United States and overseas, including Korea and Europe," according to the task force's charter contained in a memorandum to Maj. Gen. Larry R. Jordan, deputy inspector general. "Its review will include an assessment of the extent to which soldiers participate in racist and other extremist organizations; how the chain of command views and exercises its authority to handle any such participation between military and civilian law enforcement officials; and the strengths and weaknesses of department policies pertaining to such participation, their implementation throughout the Army, and related training and oversight. The task force will recommend changes addressing any weakness identified."

The task force emerged from a recent Fort Bragg, N.C., incident where white soldiers, members of an extremist group, attacked a black family

Sgt. David Hinze, a member of the Military Police's Investigation team at Fort Benning, is in charge of the extremist and hate group activities division of the juvenile task force.

One of the things that Hinze does is educate units about how to identify these groups, what their characteristics are and their ideologies.

"We're not here to be the moral police," Hinze said. "We can't tell soldiers which organization to join. We get involved when soldiers' actions affect the discipline of the Army. But we can only help when soldiers or the units let us know that there is a problem."

Soldiers don't always come forth because they're either afraid of repercussions or don't want to lose friends, said Captain Bruce Jenkins, Service Battery Commander, 4th Bn, 41st Field Artillery Regiment.

"Turning in someone that you know can create division in the unit so soldiers are not always willing (to do that)," said Sgt. Alan Cannon, assistant food service sergeant, 4th Battalion., 41st Field Artillery Regiment.

The Army does not condone active participation in any extremist organization although soldiers are allowed to maintain passive memberships, according to Jenkins.

Passive participation is defined as maintaining membership, attending meetings and accepting literature, Jenkins said. Active membership is considered recruiting members, holding or seeking an office, distributing literature and passing your views to other soldiers. Attending meetings in uniform is prohibited.

So far, there have not been any activities that can be linked to an extremist group on Fort Benning, said Col. Ronnie D. Alton, post provost marshal.

"If anything were to happen, we would deal strongly with the situation," Alton said. "We will not tolerate that kind of activity here."

If soldiers are caught committing an act that can be tied to extremist views, such as beating or harassing someone because of their race, soldiers risk receiving anything from a verbal reprimand to discharge from the Army, Alton said.

Although there have not been any soldiers charged with committing any such crimes on post, signs of racism are evident at Kelley Hill.

"A few months ago a swastika was painted in the road on Kelley Hill," said Sgt. Dulles F. J. Smith, food service sergeant, 4th Bn, 41st Field Artillery Regiment. "There are also racial slurs on the bathroom walls."

Jenkins is planning to give a unit sensing session so that he can try to facilitate communication among soldiers.

"Hate groups are on the rise and only recently are people beginning to talk about it." Jenkins said. "I think that a lack of communication and understanding is the problem."

Officials assess extent of involvement

- Task Force to examine human relations environment among soldiers.
- It will specifically review the circumstances underlying the recent incident of soldiers in the United States and overseas, including Korea and Europe.
- Its review will include an assessment of the extent to which soldiers participate in racist and other extremist organizations; how the chain of command views and exercises its authority to handle any such participation between military and civilian law enforcement officials; and the strengths and weaknesses of department policies pertaining to such participation, their implementation throughout the Army, an related training and oversight.
- The task force will recommend changes addressing any weakness identified."

ENLISTED

How do you feel about soldiers being involved with hate groups?


Queen

There is no room for it in the Army — no room for it period.

Being involved with hate groups goes against the principals in which we entered the Army.

— Staff Sgt. Tracy Queen
U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

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McWhinnie

I just don't believe in it. Hate groups have no place in the Army.

Sgt. William McWhinnie
(TDY enroute)

• • •


Coffee

If it is found out that a soldier belongs to a hate group, he or she should be put out of the Army. .

I don't think there are many soldiers who belong to them; but, if they do, they keep it to themselves.

Hate groups have no place in the Army. We all bleed red.

— Staff Sgt. Tony M.Coffee
HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

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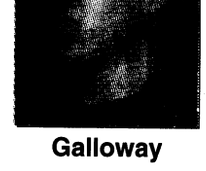

Galloway

I feel they are uninformed and ignorant. People who involve themselves in those groups should be pitied.

It affects their lives. They've chosen to limit themselves to a small section because different cultures add different flavors to life.

—Sgt. Ron J. Galloway
Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Rgt.

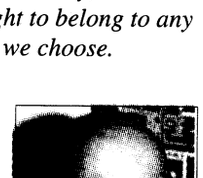
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White

I don't agree with them. I don't think it's right to hate a person because of their race or religion.

They might try to make sure they don't rise above everybody else.

—Pfc. Lavinia L. White
HHD, FSB, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div.


Anderson

Constitutionally, we have the right to belong to any group we choose.

The problem is involvement in these kinds of groups isn't conducive to the proper order and discipline of the unit.

And I expect soldiers to leave all that at home.Col. Dorian Anderson

— Col. Dorian Anderson
Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate

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Pudil

The best way to fight a hate group is through law suits.

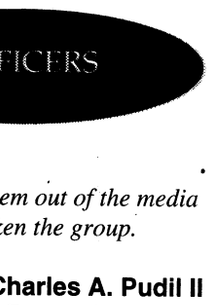
If they engage in vandalism, destroying property, take their money. It's easier to prove vandalism than to prove they hate.

If you give them publicity, they'll gain new members and money. Keep them out of the media and it will weaken the group.

— 2nd Lt.Charles A. Pudil II
HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Rgt.

• • •

OFFICERS


Jenkins

All soldiers who participate in extremist groups should be chaptered.

We must have zero tolerance when it comes to bigotry and those who promote division among the ranks.

In the Army, as well as the American society, racism is on the rise. We, as leaders, have not come to grip with this demoralizing disease.

To overcome it, we must have positive dialog. That means soldiers, non-commissioned officers and officers must have open forums regularly, discussing the most sensitive issues that affect all ethnic groups.

Also we must promote more multiracial and multiethnic activities after duty hours because this is the time America and the Army community becomes segregated.

— Capt. Bruce Jenkins Svc. Battery, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery Regiment

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Stadeker

I don't think hate groups belong in the Military. Hate serves no one.

Hate tends to grow and envelop everyone. There are too many good people for us to hate because of gender, ethnic background or religious affiliation.

Most hate comes out of power. An easy way to gain power is to hate.

— Capt. Wilkie J. Stadeker.
Dental Activity

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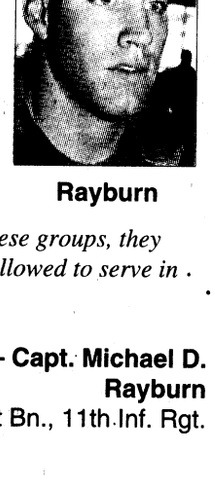

Olsen

Just because you're in the military , it doesn't take away your first amendment rights.

As long as soldiers follow the Army regulations, they have the right to belong to most groups

— 1st Lt. April Olsen
Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

• • •


Rayburn

I think the military needs to have a zero tolerance policy on hate groups.

When soldiers who have been identified as belonging to these groups, they should not be allowed to serve in . the military.

— Capt. Michael D. Rayburn
Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Rgt.

FAMILY MEMBERS

Do you think soldiers should be involved with hate groups?


Ayres

People should realize the things you think and say lead to actions.

There's an old saying, "Every action has an equal and opposite reaction"

Things you say are seeds that are planted in others around you. Is that what we want our children to be saying or doing? We should all set a good example.

— Kristen Ayres
Family member

• • •


Thomas

Although I don't agree with hate groups, everyone has a right to belong to any group.

It is every person's right to freedom of speech and expression of beliefs, but when it leads to destructive behavior, to violence, it has gone too far over the line.

—Cathie Thomas
Family member

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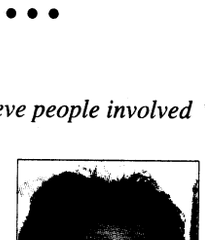

Manning

I don't think there is room for hate groups in the Army.

It's hypocritical for soldiers to serve in the Army and to hate some of the people in this country.

— Corinna Manning
Family member

• • •


Jones

I don't even believe people involved in hate groups should be allowed in the military because the military trains people to fight for their country, not each other. Everybody should get along.

— Georgia Jones
Family member

• • •

I believe it is immature and stupid. We are all equal.


Nicholson

It is very unfortunate that hate groups exist. People are people; it does not matter what their race or sex is. We all have the same maker.

—Rhonda Nicholson
Family member

Fort Benning remembers MLK

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

A sea of more than 1,000 rainbow-colored faces filled Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Jan. 12 as the post remembered the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in a commemorative service.

Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the Equal Opportunity Office, welcomed the crowd, and Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, deputy commanding general, introduced the speaker.

Faith Middle School Chorus and the Faith Middle School Band rendered musical selections, setting the tone for the message of the day.

The messenger was Maj. Gen. Joe N. Ballard, chief of staff, U.S.Army Training and Doctrine Command, who talked about King's ideas.

Ballard told how the holiday was established in 1983 and how it was not meant to be a holiday just for people of color, but a day for everyone because King preached unity.

Having lived through the era in which King emerged, Ballard used personal experiences to illustrate the climate of that time.

"That period of time was an era of fear and violence," Ballard said. "The United States faced nuclear terror, the Korean conflict, end to the Vietnam War and a tense racial climate."

King came out of this climate and instead of preaching hate he preached nonviolence, Ballard said.

In his speech, Ballard praised the Army for leading the way in bringing about racial equality.

The highlight of the program was Fort Benning Schools Superintendent Dr. Dell Karr's presentation of the King essay contest winners. The awards were presented to students, ranging from kindergarten through seventh grade who stole the show as they strutted across the stage to accept their awards and shake hands with the official party.

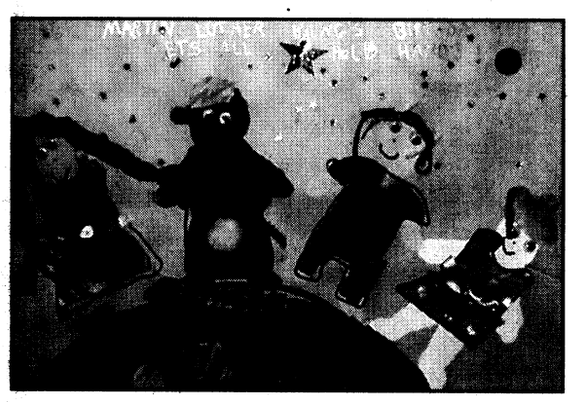
Also on the program was retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie Roberts, who mesmerized the audience with his reading of the "I have a Dream" speech that King gave on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial during the march on Washington.

Faye Lewis-Strong, music teacher, Faith Middle School, and the chorus, moved the audience with their musical rendition of "I have a dream," a song based on the King speech.

A humorous tributary skit called "Let Freedom Ring," was portrayed by six Fort Benning soldiers and civilians. Each of the actors represented different factions of the post — there was a janitor, a secretary, an engineer, a minister, a soldier, a homeless veteran and a narrator. The actors in the skit read parts of King's speeches as it related to them.

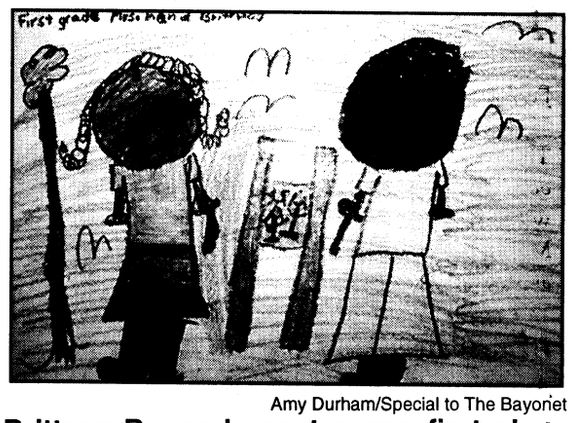
Clark, in his closing remarks at the end of the program, commented on the singing of the chorus and playing of the band.

"I went to Faith Middle School when I was your age and we didn't make music that sounded like that," Clark said "After a program like that, if you're not inspired then you're just not alive!"



Amy Durham/Special to The Bayonet

Stephanie Vasse's system-wide winning poster reminds us of simple rules we should live by. Vasse asked everyone to hold hands on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.



Amy Durham/Special to The Bayonet

Brittany Rosser's poster won first place at Morris R. McBride School. Her art depicts a colorful world of different cultures existing peacefully.

Schools name King contest winners; children get AAFES gift certificates

Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools recently sponsored their annual writing and art contests in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Students from kindergarten through eighth grade classes produced a variety of art projects and writing products including plays, poetry, essays and research articles.

For the sixth year, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service provided gift certificates for the top winners.

Winners were chosen from post elementary schools and Faith Middle School. They are as follows:

Herbert J. Dexter School
First place — Martell Shavers, third grade
Second place (tie) — Justin Bohmer, fifth grade, and Laura Richardson, fifth grade

Don C. Faith Middle School
First place — Bryan Marchant sixth grade
Second place (tie) — Michael Wilcox, eighth grade and Jessica Downs, seventh grade.

Frank R. Loyd School
First place — Savahna Tylerbest, fifth grade
Second place (tie) — Lashunda Willis, fifth and Megan Dorty, fourth grade

Freddie C. Stowers School
First place — Sarah Garza, fourth
Second place (tie) — Vivian Rosa, third grade and Sulu Petaia, fifth grade

Edward A. White School
First place — Terrance Dixon, fifth grade
Second place (tie) — Shannon Kagee, fourth grade and Nicole Kagee, third grade

Richard G.Wilson School
First place — Danielle Battle, fourth grade
Second place — Kathryn Prosser, third grade

Morris R. McBride School
First place (art) — Brittney Rosser, first grade

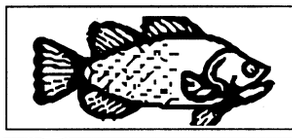
Systemwide Art Contest Winner
First place — Stephanie Vasse, second grade, Morris R. McBride School.



Amy Durham/Special to The Bayonet

Bosnia bound

Chaplain assistants, Spc. Leann Sikes and Spc. Kara Fulinara, both of Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, wrap up an oversized holiday greeting card for Fort Benning soldiers serving in Bosnia. More than 100 people signed the card.



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Essays reflect dream, highlight ideas

Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools recently conduted their annual art and writing contest in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Follwoing are the first-place entries:

Help Somebody: Every American Can Make a Difference

To help someone is to do something for someone in need. This is what Martin Luther King Jr.'s life was all about. "Help somebody."

When Martin Luther King Jr. was growing up, blacks and whites could not go to school together or eat together or even play together. But King wanted a different life for his children and all children. He had a dream of peaceful, nonviolent change, which would allow people of all races to work and play together. And he put his dream into action.

His message of nonviolence and his dream of racial equality will always be remembered. In many parts of the world, there is still racism and violence. But Martin Luther King's life showed that even the oldest hatred can be overcome.

In conclusion, I will quote some words from one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s favorite songs: "If I can help somebody, as I travel along life's way...Then my living will not be in vain."

— Martell Shavers
3rd grade
Herbert J. Dexter School
Marjory Brasfield

Everyone Can Make a Difference

IF you plant a tree today,
the children of tomorrow will be able to play.
IF you teach someone to read,
you will help them to succeed.
IF you take the time to spare a dime,
you'll feel the rest of your life is fine.
IF you help someone who cannot see,
that person may show you life's key.
IF you use your strength to help the weak,
you may find the strength you seek.
IF you join the fight against starvation,
you may help save an entire nation.
IF you help someone in desperation,
they will find hope in your inspiration.
IF like Dr. King you "have a dream",
you'll give back to the world its self-esteem.
You'll find that a positive difference no matter how small,
results in a change that affects us all.

— Bryan Marchant
6th grade
Faith Middle School
Lisa Galloway

Every American Can Make a Difference

Have you ever heard of the great American hero, Martin Luther King Jr.? Well, if you haven't, you better wake up and smell the coffee, because he was a very intelligent man who wasn't afraid to speak his mind all through the nation. He made an outstanding difference in our nation. I know that if it weren't for this excellent hero, I probably wouldn't be able to eat at the same tables as some of my friends or drink at the same water fountains just because they're white. Believe it or not, one of the reasons he did all this was to prove that just one person whether black, white, or any other race can change the world.

Well, now that you've heard what I think, you're ready to get up, get started, and make a difference in your life and everybody else's. Now you might not save a life or stop a war but believe me, you will make a very big difference.

— Savahna Tylerbest
5th grade
Frank R. Loyd School
Stacy Carlisle

Every American Can Make A Difference

Martin Luther King Jr. was a freedom speaker who wanted all black people and white people to come together as one. For instance, he wanted black and white people to use the same water fountains, go to the same schools, use the same bathrooms, and to be friends with one another.

All Americans can make a difference by not being prejudiced against each other. They can make a difference by making the earth peaceful and joyous and by treating people equally. They can make a difference by stopping the violence in all the communities throughout the world.

All Americans should be treated fairly and equally because living life is hard and not to be treated equally would make it even harder. All Americans should be treated equally because it would not be generous to like someone of one color and dislike someone of another color. All Americans should be treated equally because no one should be judged better than anyone else.

Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream and it became true. None of us would be together if it weren't for Martin Luther King Jr. He was a famous freedom leader who spoke so the earth we live on would be peaceful and full of happiness.

— Danielle Battle
4th grade
Richard G.Wilson School
Kirven Boyce

Every American Can Make A Difference

Martin Luther King Jr.'s fight for civil rights left us with a vision of how the world should be - EQUAL! His goals were to win equality for all people of color. He avoided violence in striving for his goals. Dr. King helped us make a difference by leading boycotts, marches, and sit-ins. Martin Luther King Jr.'s struggle helped make the world a better place. He was an inspiration to all people. Some of Dr. King's accomplishments ranged from the Voting Rights Act to speaker at the largest civil rights rally where he delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. In his dream, he dreamed of a world free of hate. He was one of America's great civil rights leaders and in his pursuit of justice Martin was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. A strong but kind man, Martin was loved by people of all races.

We can all help Dr. King's dream come alive by treating people equally and with respect. We can offer help to people in need like the homeless, elderly, single parents, and handicapped people. We can also put tougher laws on guns.

What I can do to make a difference is talk about my problems rather than fight, treat people the way I want to be treated, don't discriminate, and not worry about what people say as long as I'm doing the right thing.

— Terrence Dixon
5th grade
Edward A. White School
Teresa Sawyer

Help Somebody: Every American Can Make a Difference

"If I can help somebody as I pass along, then my living shall not be in vain." Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was born January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. Until he was six years old his name was Michael Luther King Jr. His father changed both their names legally to Martin in honor of the German religious leader.

Martin Luther, the reformer, and Dr. King's life centered around Christianity and righteousness. Because Dr. King cared about people, he worked hard to bring about change in the way that people were treated. He not only contributed to the changing of unfair laws, but he helped to raise the conscience of the world.

Whenever I walk into my classroom and I see a rainbow of different children, I thank Dr. King. When I see people sitting anywhere they like on a bus, I thank Dr. King. When I see minorities serving as senators or congress persons, I thank Dr. King. When I see Gen. Colin Powell in a good position to become the first African American president, I thank Dr. King. These are just a few of the good things that Dr. King's dream made possible.

Now what can we do to make a change? One of the things that I would like to change in this world is to stop the violence that has killed so many people and innocent children. Schools and teachers need to offer activities the entire year. I would encourage children to stay in school and not get involved in gangs or drugs. I think if kids got involved in activities they would not have time to think about violence. Parents need to encourage their children to get good grades and to follow their dreams. This is what I would like to change. We need more peace in this world. That's my dream.

—Sarah Garza
4th grade
Freddie C. Stowers School
Carolyn Timmons, teacher

for the record

In the Girl Scouts' Cookie Sale story in the Jan. 12 issue of The Bayonet, information was mistakenly given that the March Girl Scouts' ice cream social will be at the commanding general's house. It will be at the Boys' and Girls' Hut, Building 1796, on Ingersol Street.

Fort Benning School Menu - Jan. 22 - 26

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Student Holiday	2 Waffeles w/ syrup or Cereal & Toast Chilled Fruit Cocktail Milk	Toasted Bagel w/Peanut Butter or Cereal & Bagel Half Kiwis & Bananas Milk	**Student's Planned Menu**	Cheese Omelette Toast w/Jelly or Cereal & Cinnamon Roll Banana Half Milk

LUNCH

Student Holiday	**Student's Planned Menu**	Old Fashioned hamburger Oven Baked Fries Fresh Vegetable Relish w/Light Ranch Dresing Rocky Road Pudding Milk	Benning's Buffalo Wings Cheese Toast Baked Potato Garden Green Salad w/ Light Ranch Dressing Fresh Fruit Milk	Hot Ham & Cheese Hoagie Oven baked Tater Tots Mixed Vegetables Chilled Pineapples Milk

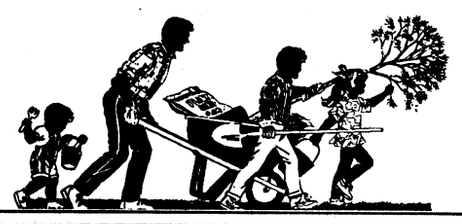
BENNING

Martin Luther King Jr. Pride Week

Join in the efforts to increase local community pride. All tri-community organizations, schools, clubs, businesses, units and families are challenged to conduct a clean-up drive in their area or adopt a highway to clean through

Saturday

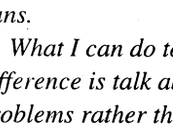
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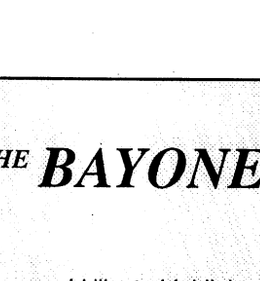


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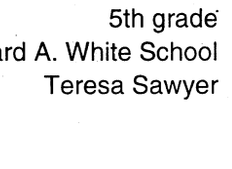
THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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LOGISTICS AND TACTICS TRAINERS



VINNELL Corporation, a leading technical services and support contractor, has **IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS** in Saudi Arabia for **OFFICERS, WARRANT OFFICERS, NCOs** and **EM** to provide logistics and tactics training to both the Royal Saudi Land Forces (RSLF) and the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) during the fielding of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle (BFV) for RSLF, in partnership with FMC, and the Light Armored Vehicle (LAV) for SANG. Challenging opportunities exist in the following areas:

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Representatives from VINNELL will be present at the Ft. Benning JAC, Bldg. 2634, Soldier's Plaza, Wednesday and Thursday January 24 & 25, 1996 to conduct employment briefings and interviews. Contact ACAP/JAC at (706) 545-2308 to schedule an appointment. All attendees are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume and documents listed below with them.

If unable to attend, send a military-oriented, chronological resume, relevant training certificates and DA Form 2-1/ORB or DD Form 214 to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: Employment Services (FTBN), 12150 East Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033. Phone: (703) 385-4544.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.

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Did you know that Credit Union members like you actually OWN the Credit Union? We'll be telling you about that too!

Who is Penny?

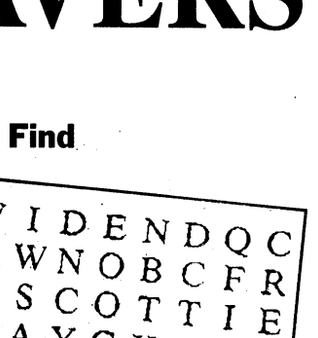
Penny is the little Scottie Savers mascot. We think she's cute. She is also very intellegent, full of energy, loyal and hard-working. We think she is a good symbol for our savings club.

Penny's Word Find

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community briefs

ON POST

Boy Scout food drive — The Fort Benning District Boy Scouts of America, in conjunction with the Columbus and Phenix City districts, is sponsoring its annual Scouting for Food drive. This program not only supplies food for families during times of need, but it also allows the Scouts to participate in a community service.

Nationwide Feb. 3, uniformed Scouts will place a plastic food bag at residents' doors and will collect donations Feb. 10.

Acceptable food contributions include all canned goods, boxed items and nonperishable goods in plastic containers only. The Scouts request no glass containers or home canned foods. All goods collected at Fort Benning will be distributed to the Army Community Service Food Locker.

Tot Town parents meet — The Tot Town Child Development Center Parent Advisory Committee will meet Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the center's preschool room. This will be the time to offer suggestions and other comments.

The center is open Monday through Friday at 6:30 a.m. Closing hours are 6:30 p.m. every evening unless all children have left for the day. The center remains open on Friday evenings as long as there are enough reservations.

Reservations enable proper staff scheduling. Since drop-ins will be denied, reservations are necessary.

For more information, call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

• The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early

Cost is $25, monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for punch ticket; and $3 for drop in.

Call 687-0871 for more information.

• A wide variety of fitnesss classes are also available for everyone which includes step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer. For information, call 687-0871.

• Swedish, Russian and sports massage will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for nonmembers; for hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

Class Six's super bowl hours — The Main Post Class Six store will be open Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 28, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

School board meeting — The Fort Benning School Board will meet Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools administrative office, Building 2670, located at 201 Custer Road.

Copies of the agenda will be available at the schools after noon Jan. 26. Call 545-7276, Ext. 7276, if you wish to attend the meeting.

AAFES office moves — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Customer Account Office will move Jan. 31 from Building 9234 to Building 2396 on Indianhead Road.

Call 689-0257 for more information.

High school fashion show — The W.H. Spencer High School Journalism Class will host a fashion show at 8 p.m. Feb. 2, in the Officers' Club Supper Club.

Tickets are $5 per person. For more information, call 685-7660.

Yearbook sponsors dance — The W.H. Spencer High School yearbook staff will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dance at the Officers' Club from 8 p.m. to midnight, Feb. 17.

Admission price is $5 at the door. Pictures will be taken for $8. Refreshments will also be provided.

The dance will be semi-formal (no jeans or tennis shoes).

Commemorative calendars available — 1996 "Bob Hope - World War II Commemorative" calendars, featuring the entertainer with American soldiers, are available at the Red Cross office, Building Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue.

Individuals interested in collecting a calendar may donate $5. Monies raised will help provide emergency communication services and financial assistance in emergencies in emergencies to soldiers and their families assigned to Fort Benning.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

Family support group training — Family support group training will be conducted Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network Center. Topics discussed will be family support group goals, activities, regulations, volunteer administration, fund-raisers and newsletters.

Reservations are required, and the training is open to all commanders, first sergeants, family support group volunteers and other unit personnel involved with family support groups.

To sign up, call 545-5931 or 545-5602.

Girl Scouts cookie sales — Girl Scouts are selling cookies. Cookie orders help fund Girl Scouts activities.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Transition assistance available — The Army Career and Alumni Program Job Assistance Center, located in Building 2634, will have representatives available to soldiers getting out of the Army. Scheduled events are listed below.

• Onsite Environmental, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., today

• Education Opportunity Center, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wednesday

• Vinnell Corporation recruiter, at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Wednesday

• Vinnell Corporation recruiter, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.,Thursday

• Trucking Career Day, from 9 a.m. to noon, Feb. 8.

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

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help out the team.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Fund-raiser — Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will be collecting box tops from General Mills Cereal boxes through February.

The PTO will use the money to purchase special projects for the school. General Mills will pay the school 25 cents for every box top turned in by Feb. 29. The entire flap that says "best if used by" should be turned in, according to coordinators.

If you do not have children at Wilson Elementary School but would like to participate in this project, call Dorothy White at 682-6902 or Marla Jewell at 689-5354. Arrangements will be made for someone to pick up your box tops.

OFF POST

Financial planning seminar — The Chattahoochee Valley Community College and the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce Smal Business and Minority Business Council will sponsor a seminar for small business owners Jan. 25.

The seminar, Financial Engineering and Retirement Plan Alternatives for the Small Business Owner, will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Multipurpose Room at Chattahoochee Valley Community College. Registration will begin Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Cost is $15 per person at the door.

For more information, call 298-3639.

University association to meet — The new Challenger space and science center, planned to be both a local educational resource and a national tourist draw, is the topic of a public meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday.

Dr. Carole Rutland will present the program at 11 a.m. in the Columbus College Alumni Center on Warm Springs Road. The meeting will be followed by a light lunch.

For more information, call 480-0929.

Crisis hot line —CONTACT, the 24-hour crisis hot line provides a free training program for those interested in volunteering.

The 50-hour program teaches listening and communication skills. Classes will start Jan. 30.

To register, or for more information, call 327-3999.

Song search — Embassy Music is conducting its second annual Christian artist and song search.

For more information, call the Ultimate Hotline at (800) 983-6738, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Embassy Music, P.O. Box 271338, Nashville, Tenn. 37227-1338.

Course in Miracles — A Course in Miracles, a weekly study group, meets Wednesdays at noon, at the Mental Health Association, located at 1238 Second Ave. in Columbus.

For information, call Mary Montanez at 682-9877.

Scheduled seminar to cover modern management theory

Fort Benning Management Association

Nonmanagers seeking ways to sharpen their leadership skills can take part in the Fort Benning Management Association's first in a series of seminars to be presented by Troy State University.

The first seminar is Tuesday in the Corregidor Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., and the program begins at noon.

Dr. Ron Robinson of Troy State University will speak about "Motivation Theory Applied to Today's Management."

The seminars are being presented as part of the organization's regular monthly meetings.

The seminar is aimed at nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills. The seminar topics will be related to ethics, team building, motivation, Malcolm Baldrige criteria, automation and its impact, taking charge of the future, psychological aspects of minority managers, leadership and productivity and stress management.

These presentations will be given by Troy State University staff faculty. The seminars will be supplemented with case studies and panel discussions.

The charge will be $1 per session to help defray expenses. Certificates will be given for attendance at four, six and eight sessions. These certificates may be used to get professional development credits, depending on current personnel regulations.

Members and nonmembers may attend. Members that attend will be given extra incentives by the association.

The meetings will start at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and the seminars will run from noon to 1 p.m.

For a schedule listing topics, times and locations, contact John Machovec at 545-5173, Bruce Piper at 545-5174, Nilsa Summey at 545-2200 or Steve Magner at 545-2420.

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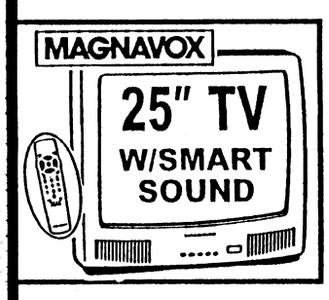
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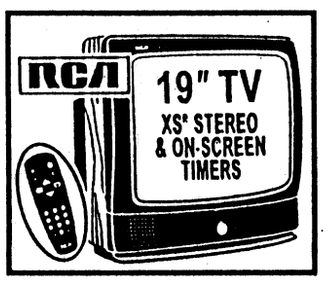
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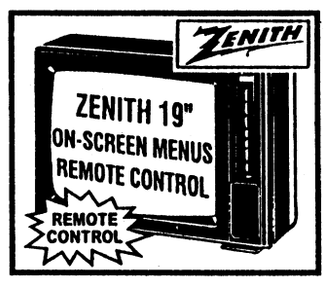
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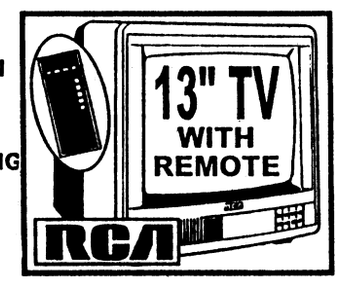
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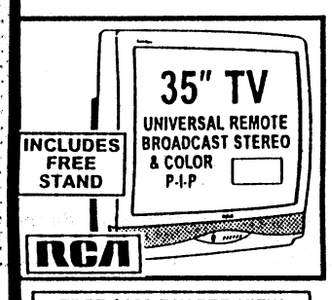
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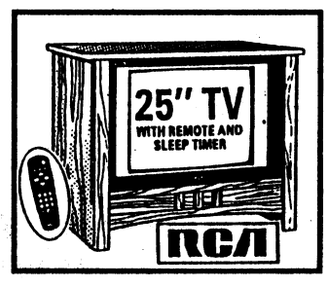
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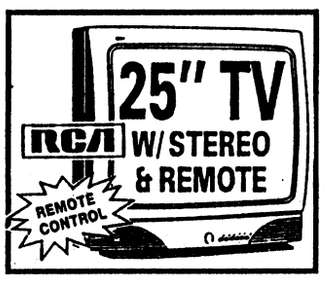
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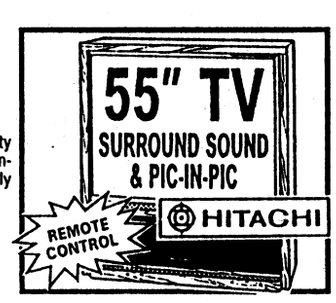


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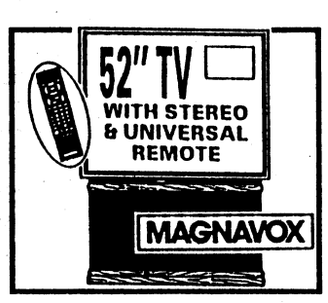
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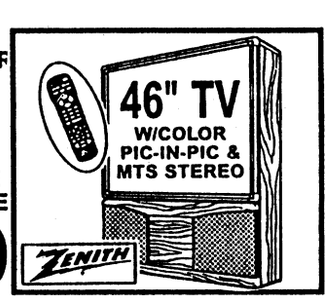
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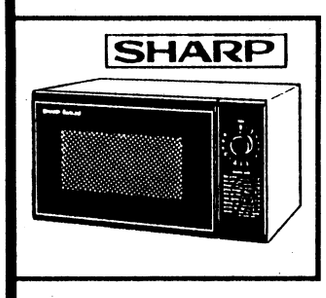
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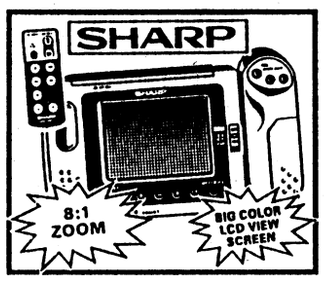
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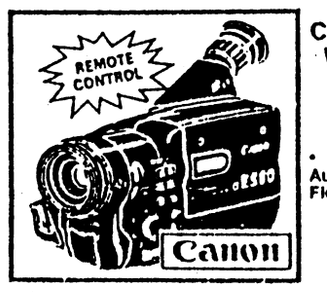
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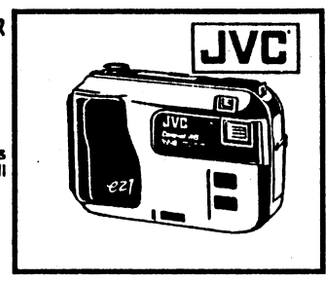
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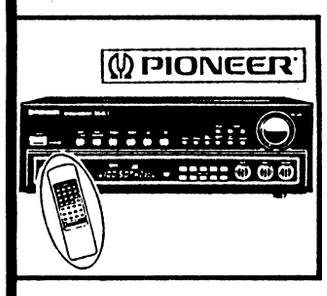
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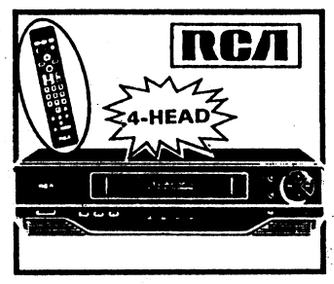
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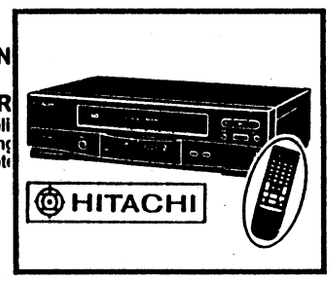
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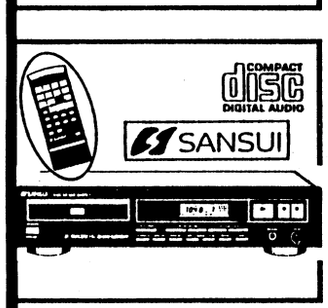
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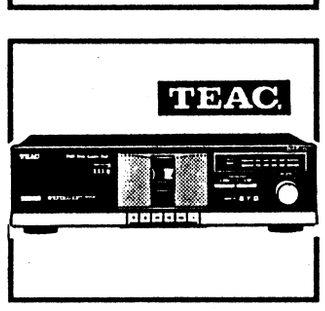
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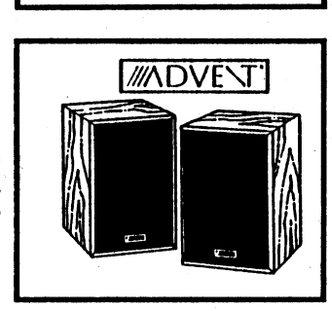
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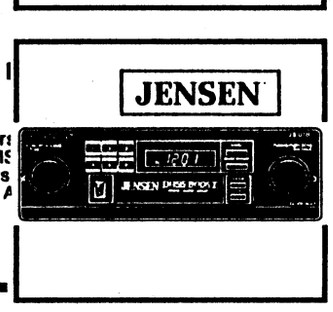
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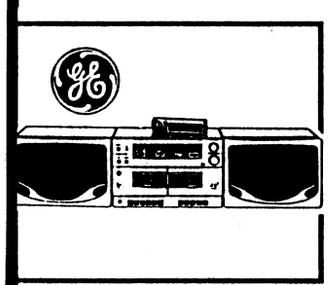
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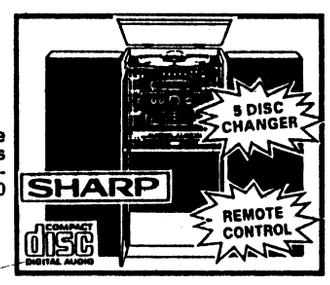
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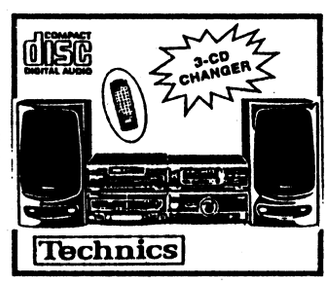
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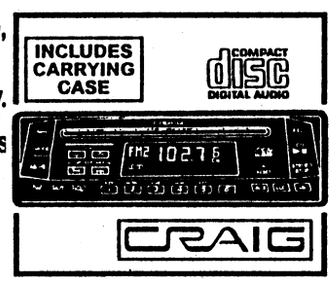
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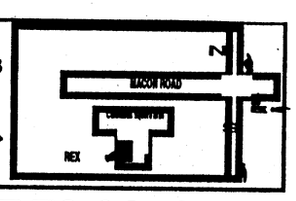


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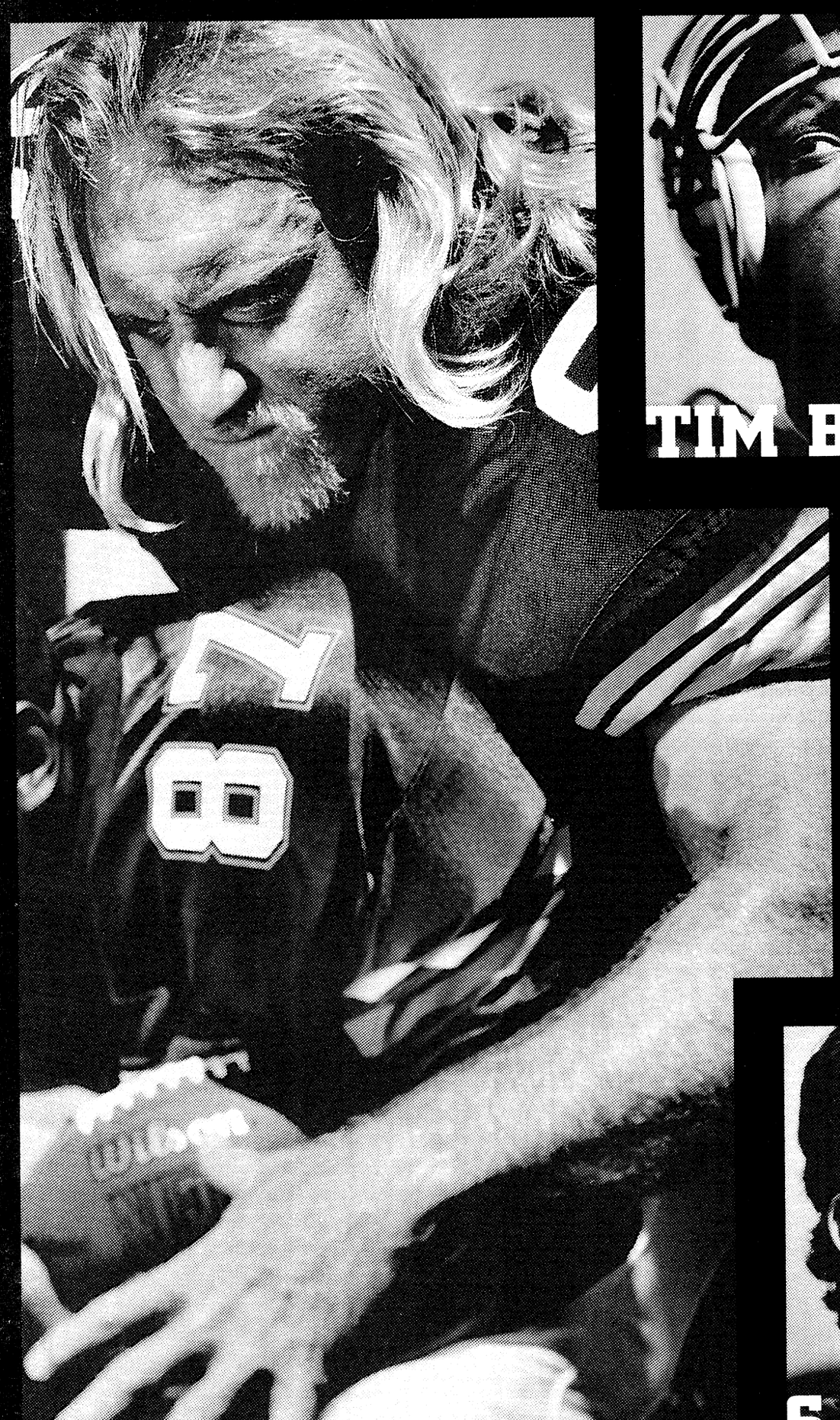


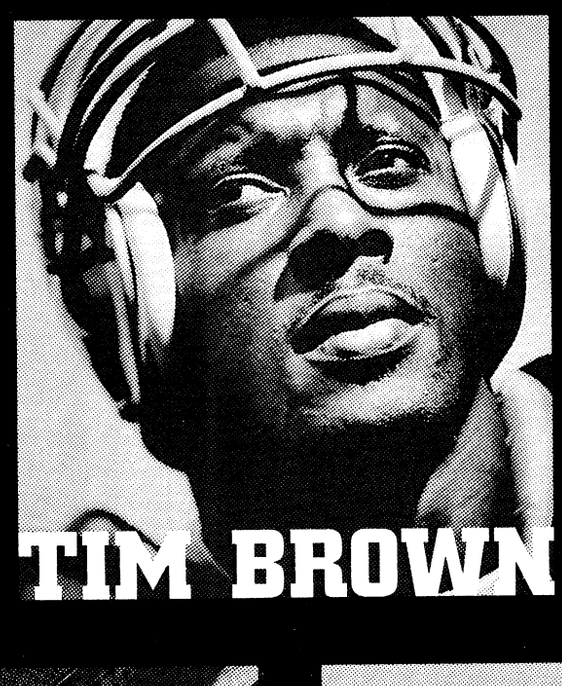
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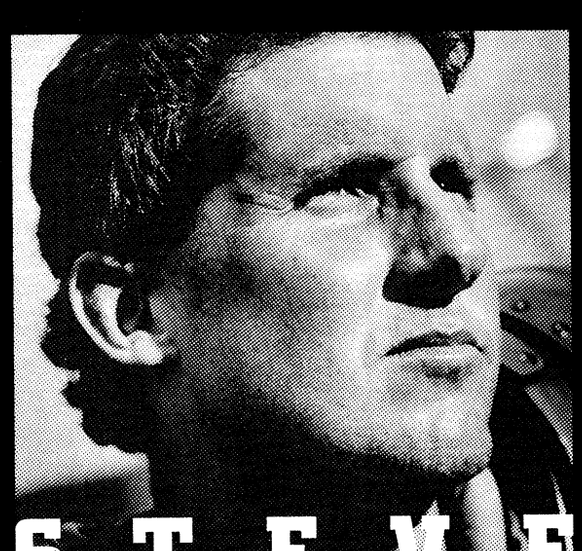


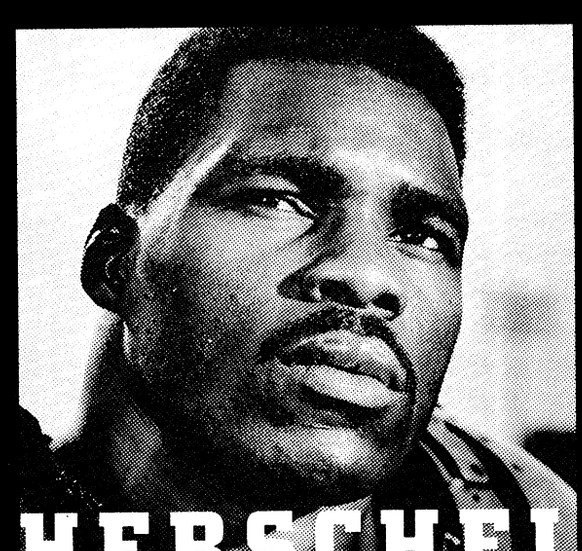


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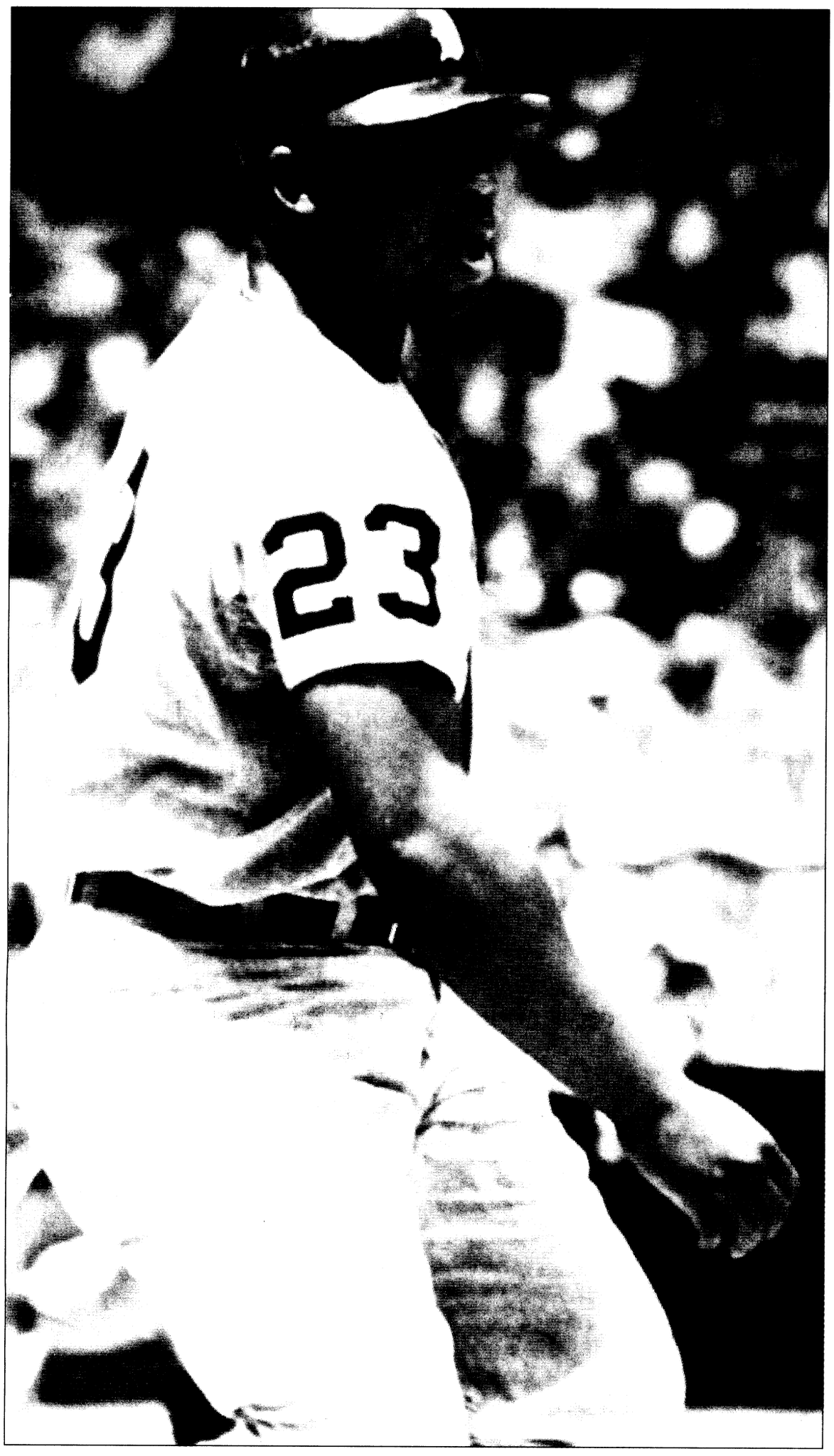
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 19, 1996

SPORTS

RETIRED BASEBALL PLAYER

Former Detroit Tiger visits Benning



Courtiesy photo

Retired professional baseball player Willie Horton watches as his first home run sails out of the ball park during the 1968 World Series.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Retired professional baseball player Willie Horton was the guest speaker at a ceremony in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Jan. 11 at the Sand Hill Regimental Chapel.

Born Oct. 18, 1942 in Arno,Va., Horton was the youngest of 21 children. When Horton was 8, his family moved to Detroit, Mich,. where he played some little league baseball, but he didn't initially expect to become a professional baseball player.

"Well, I tell you, I knew I was going to become something," Horton said. "I knew because my mother and father wanted me to do something that would give their grandkids more opportunities than they were able to give me."

"I got involved around junior high school or high school when a coach told me I had a lot of natural ability for baseball. I knew I could do a lot of things. When I was a kid, I could always hit the ball farther than everyone else."

Horton did not concentrate on baseball alone. He said he was an all-state football player and a Golden Gloves boxer; but, when Horton made the decision to become a professional baseball player, he said his family supported him but didn't pressure him.

"I know my Dad wanted me to play baseball, but my parents didn't push me or pressure me," Horton said. "I think as parents, people see someone with a lot of natural ability and they force them into playing a sport, and I think at some point the kid stops growing. I don't think my Dad ever tossed a baseball around with me. It was pretty much up to me to train on my own.

"I'll never forget it because as a kid, my father never missed a game. I don't know how he did it because he didn't drive, but he would beat us to the park."

Horton began his career with the Detroit Tigers in 1963 as a left fielder and a designated hitter. In 1968, he was part of the world champion Tigers, who won the World Series beating the Cincinnati Reds.

"The biggest highlight of my career was when I threw out Lou Brock at home plate in the fifth game of the World Series," Horton said. "I don't think I can explain it, and there are no words that can describe how it feels to win a World Series. It is something you train for and something you work at so it becomes part of your makeup."

After 18 years as a player in major league baseball, Horton made the transition from player to coach when he became a roving organizational hitting coach for the Oakland A's in 1983. Horton said the transition from coach to player was an easy transition.

"To me, it was an easy transition because I knew it was time to move on to something different," Horton said. "I was very fortunate to have been able to play 18 years in the major leagues. I could have held on for a couple more years and kept playing, but I never wanted it to get to the point where I was cheating a young man out of his opportunity to play."

Currently, Horton works for ORT Tool and Die Corporation as a sales representative, and he spends time speaking to young children to try and clean up the streets.

"What I'm doing will make a difference to your grandkids. Our streets do need help, but they are not hopeless. I left baseball and came home — home to work with the kids because it was in my heart like a calling. It was something I had to do. I'm not special, I'm just me, but if my name and my past can help the kids, that's good."

During his 18-year career, Horton was selected to five All-Star teams. He is fourth on the Tigers' all-time home run list with 262. He has a string of six consecutive seasons with 20 or more home runs, including his best home-run year in 1968 when he hit 36.

He is 10th on the Tigers' all-time runs batted in list with 886, and he was the second player in Tiger history to give back-to-back 100 RBI seasons. He was a member of the 1968 World Championship Team, and he hit .304 in the World Series.

He was a Tigers' triple crown winner and elected the Sports Writers' "Tiger of the Year" in 1975. Also, he won the American League Designated Hitter award as well as the American League Come-Back Player of the year award.in 1975 and 1979.

Despite all of the accomplishments, Horton has achieved during his career, he said his biggest contribution to the game is his commitment to the sport and his commitment to be the best.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Willie Horton

Title: Retired professional baseball player

Years Pro: 18

Teams played for: Detroit Tigers, Texas Rangers, Cleveland Indians, Seattle Mariners.

Teams coached: Valencia Venezuela Baseball Team, Oakland A's, Detroit Tigers, New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox.

Professional vision: Commitment to being the best.

QUOTE

"What I'm doing will make a difference to your grandkids. Our streets do need help, but they are not hopeless."

Biologists monitor bass population

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Since the early 1990s, anglers have experienced exceptionally good fishing on Lake Seminole for largemouth bass.

In 1995, however, bass anglers reported much lower catch rates for bass on Lake Seminole than in previous years. Many anglers questioned why the success rate for bass fishing at Lake Seminole seemed to change so suddenly.

Several factors have combined to make bass fishing on Lake Seminole more challenging, according to fisheries biologists with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division.

One of the reasons is because there are fewer bass in the lake at the present time. Fish population samples conducted by fisheries biologists during the spring and fall indicate a lower number of catchable-size bass this year than in 1993 and 1994, when anglers reported higher catch rates.

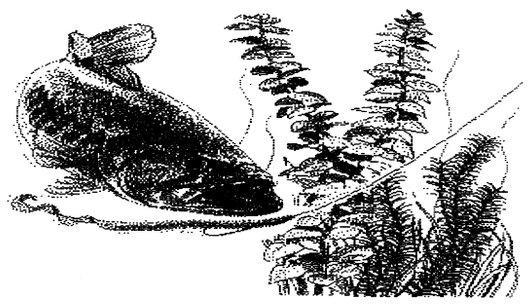
Biologists attribute the smaller bass population to poor survival of bass spawns in the early 1990s when hydrilla, a nuisance aquatic plant, covered about 75 percent of the lake.

Research has shown that when vegetation, such as hydrilla, covers more than 40percent of a lake's total area, poor survival of bass spawns are more likely to occur.

Another reason is fishing patterns have changed. Areas that traditionally produced good bass fishing did not offer the same opportunities in 1995.

This shift occurred, in part, as a result of the 1994 flooding, which caused changes in the location and density of many hydrilla beds on Lake Seminole.

These changes caused the bass population to spread



out in the lake, making it more difficult for anglers to find and catch fish.

Poor water quality and fish kills are not suspected as factors that have caused reduced catch rates, according to fisheries biologists. The Wildlife Resources Division investigates all fish kills, and if anglers see dead or dying fish on Lake Seminole, or any of Georgia's public fishing waters, they should notify a fisheries office as soon as possible.

"While the bass population on Lake Seminole is not as strong as it has been in recent years, this lake should produce some good bass catches of smaller fish in 1996," said David Partridge, fisheries biologist. "Fish population surveys indicate there was a good survival of the bass spawn in 1995, which should lead to better fishing opportunities in years to come."

The Wildlife Resources Division will continue to monitor the largemouth bass population and other fish populations during 1996.

For more information on the bass population on Lake Seminole, contact the Albany Fisheries Management office at (912) 430-4256.

Wrestlers train for victory

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is hosting the All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp to weed out the best wrestlers to compete on the All-Army Wrestling Team and hopefully compete in the Olympics.

The trial camp began this week and will continue through the first week of March, according to Jim Brown, Fort Benning's sports director.

"The Army invited 73 soldiers to attend the trial camp at Sand Hill, including those already on the team," Brown said.

"The All-Army Wrestling Team members are selected during the tryouts, when they wrestle each other for a spot on the team," said Tony Thomas, coach for the All-Army Wrestling Team.

"Then in March, 20 soldiers, two per weight class, will compete in the Armed Forces Championship at Quantico, Va.," Thomas said.

Jason Tolbert, a veteran of Desert Shield, has been training for the All-Army Wrestling Team since April 1992.



"I started wrestling in junior high school because I was too small for football," Tolbert said. "I joined the Army for a chance to grow up and to travel. I've gained that through the Army. Right now I'm ranked third in the country, and I'm the second alternate for the Olympic team."

"The Army's team has been the number one team in the U.S. for the last two years in a row," Tolbert continued. "We have the talent to be the Olympic team, to be gold medalists."

"The World Class Athlete Program is a great program where dreams can be fulfilled if you are willing to put in hard work," said Rodney Smith, Bronze medalist in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Laurence Jackson, a two time collegiate All-American joined the primarily to wrestle for the All-Army team.

"I've known Coach Thomas since 1988 and have known about the Army wrestling since then too," Jackson said. "It took about two years for me to decide to join the Army, to want to compete again. My ultimate goal is to win a gold medal in the Olympics. Wrestling is 90 percent mental and 10 percent physical. It's whoever shows up and wants it the most that day."

"We have an excellent team," Jackson continued. "The last couple of years the Army team has been No. 1 in the nation. I feel privileged to have an opportunity to try out for this team because of its excellent tradition of athletes."

The wrestling team is in Colorado Springs now, and when they come back, they'll go to Bulgaria, Norway and Sweden to wrestle.

Guide collects fishing lures

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

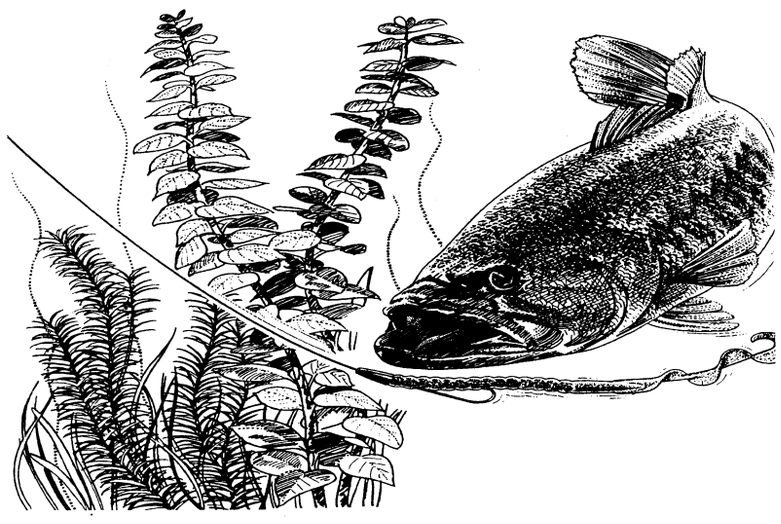
As a veteran professional bass tournament competitor as well as being a fishing guide, Randy Dearman certainly has his share of fishing lures, but he never stops looking for more.

Specifically, however, he looks for old lures that may have been made 50 or 60 years ago.

"I've been a lure collector for just about as long as I can remember," Dearman said, who has been a guide for more than 25 years on Lake Livingston in Texas.

"I probably started looking for old lures when I began guiding, because occasionally I'd have older clients who would bring along their old lures because that's all they had," Dearman said. "I really enjoyed looking through their tackle boxes."

Even today, Dearman can't resist looking through tackle boxes, but he's widened his range to include occasional visits to antique shops and yard sales.



"Antique lures are like anything else," Dearman said. "They turn up in some really unusual places. I don't spend a lot of time specifically looking for lures, but I always keep an eye open for them."

Some of the Dearman's favorites are old Bombers, unusual in that each lure, regardless of size, always came packaged in the same size box.

Dearman also treasures some of the original Creek Chub and Heddon lures in his collection.

"Those are among the companies that really started the fishing lure business long before I was born," Dearman said, "and the lures have a lot of history in them. I really think that's why most people collect old lures anyway, because we certainly never fish with them."

Dearman has been surprised at the popularity of old lure collecting, which has progressed to the point that now several reference books have been published detailing lures and putting a value on them.

"I know serious collectors who travel the country just looking for old lures, occasionally buying entire collections," he said. "I'm not that serious and probably never will be."

"One of the things I like to do is compare old lures with what we use today; and, what is surprising is that in many instances the lures have not changed that much. What has changed is how the lures are made.

"The colors have improved dramatically, as have the materials used in making the lures, but the overall concept of what certain lures are designed to do has never changed.

"I'm sure we could use the old lures and catch bass. In fact, we might even have better success with them, since the fish haven't seen them in such a long time."

Athletes compete in NCOA biathlon

Noncommissioned Officers Assoc.

The Follow Me Chapter 295 of Columbus, Ga. hosted a biathlon at Softball Field One and Two recently. It consisted of a 40K bike race and a 10K run.

The winners of the Noncommissioned Officers Association Biathlon were: Ryan R. Squire, Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment and George Gurrola, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course. Squire, who ran the 10K in 29:13, came in first in the junior category. Gurrola came in first in the senior category with a time of 29:52 .

The 40K bike and 10K run event winners were Lloyd Sampson, competing in the master category and .J.B. Vowell, Company B., 1st Battalion., 11th Infantry Regiment., competing in the individual category. Sampson completed the bike event in 40:31 and the run event in 34:18 for an overall time of 74:49. Vowell completed the bike event in 40:32 and the run event in 36:73 for an overall time of 77:05.

The team category was won by Jose Gordon and Robert Atkins from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Gordon completed the bike event in 43:20 and Atkins completed the run in 27:20 for an overall team time of 70:40.

The category winners received a medal and each participant received an NCOA certificate.

sports shorts

Cookie Run — The 16th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run is Jan. 27 at Weracoba Park (Lake bottom) in Columbus. There will be a five-mile and 1.5-mile race with a five-mile wheelchair race and 1.5-mile handicapped division. The first race begins at 9 a.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants.

An entry form may be obtained at the Girl Scout office at 1344 13th Avenue or any Barnett Bank. Preregistration fees are $7 for age17 and under or $10 for adults. Race-day fees are $9 for age 17 and under or $12 for adults.

For more information, call Beth Harris at 327-2646.

Youth soccer — Youth Services will conduct soccer registration Jan. 29 through Feb. 9. The program is open to youth family members, age 4 through 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Youth family members must have a Youth Services card to participate, which can be purchased at the time of registration.

Anyone interested in being a coach should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a Tactical Pistol Match Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. on English Range. The entry fee is $12 if paid by Jan 31 and $16 after that Glock Model 17, 9 mm pistols will be provided for shooters who don't have a pistol. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim Graham or James McQuien at 689-3371

Shad season — Areas of the St. Marys, Satilla, Altamaha, Ogeechee and Savannah River systems opened for commercial shad fishing Monday.

For more information, call Beth Brown at (770) 918-6400.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership. The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Today

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Charlotte Hornets at Miami Heat. (Live)

NHL ALL-STAR FRIDAY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Coverage of the "Heroes of Hockey" game and "Super Skills" competition, from the FleetCenter Boston. (Live)

SKATING:
10 PM (ESPN) U.S. Championships. Ladies short program, from San Jose, Calif. (Tape)

Saturday

ANTHOLOGIES:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Wide World of Sports: Figure skating, U.S. Championships, men's final and ladies short program, from San Jose, Calif. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Georgia at Tennessee. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) Florida at Mississippi. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) Temple at Tulane or UCLA at Arizona or Virginia at Georgia Tech. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Mississippi State at Arkansas. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) DePaul at St. Louis. (Live)
5 PM (WRBL) North Carolina at Villanova. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) Texas Christian at Kentucky. (Live)
9 PM (ESPN) Florida State at Duke. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
2 PM (TBS) Senior Bowl. From Mobile, Ala. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, Fourth Round. From Palm Springs, Calif. Kenny Perry is the defending champion of the 90-hole event. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (WXTX) All-Star Game. From the FleetCenter in Boston. Players in the 46th-annual game include Wayne Gretzky, Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr. (Live)

SKATING:
9 PM (WTVM) U.S. Championships. Ladies and ice-dancing finals, from San Jose, Calif. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 AM (TNN) NASCAR Hardee's Frisco 250. Grand national race, from Richmond, Va. (R)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
1:30 PM (WRBL) LSU at Auburn. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Syracuse at Connecticut. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) Missouri at Iowa State. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
8 PM (ESPN) Hooters Hula Bowl. From Honolulu. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Puerto Rico Senior Tournament of Champions, Final Round. From Dorado, Puerto Rico. (Tape)
5 PM (WLTZ) Bob Hope Chrysler Classic, Final Round. From Indian Wells, Calif. Past winners include Kenny Perry ('95), Scott Hoch ('94) and Tom Kite ('93). (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WLTZ) Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons. (Live)
2:30 PM (WLTZ) Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets. (Live)

29th Inf Regt conducts deer contest

By Gilbert W. Johnson
Maintenance Management Division

The Maintenance Management Division of the 29th Infantry Regiment conducted its first contest among the deer hunters in the division from November until Jan. 7.

The contest was open to all members of the division and will be conducted every year.

The participants of the first contest were: Sgt. 1st Class, Gilbert Johnson, Sgt. 1st Class Manuel Frias, Sgt.1st Class David Pearce, Sgt. 1st Class Charles Purchase, Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Young, Staff Sgt. David Rayburn and Spc. Scott Howell.

Pearce won the first-place prize, which was an engraved trophy for taking three deer. The largest weighed 110 pounds and was the biggest deer in the 1995 deer season.

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The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

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profile in excellence



Name: Betty V. Adkins

Award or recognition: Employee of the Quarter
Unit or activity: Defense Commissary Agency, Southern Region
Job title: Accounting technician
Years on the job: 10 years

What were your reasons for joining civil service?
I wanted a fulfilling career — one that could help me increase my knowledge of business and accounting. Also, people are important to me, and in civil service, you have many opportunities to expand.

Define your work ethic.
I do every task to the best of my ability, as if it is my own business. If I don't do that, I feel I am cheating my employer.

What person has most influenced your career?
Hilda Pachuta, chief of the Management Support Center. She encourages employees to learn about their jobs, to increase their knowledge and to further their careers.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
If I could be supervisor for one day, I would build a bigger office for management support and make it more colorful to boost morale.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
February 1973, the day of the big snow. I was the only cashier to make it to work for the first four hours the store was open. William Cobb, the store manager at the time, two captains and I were the only cashiers for hundreds of customers. We ran the service desk and served as cashiers and baggers. What a day!

What are your career plans?
Sorry to say, but I will be ending my career because I will be retiring this year.

What others have to say: Adkins has distinguished herself through exceptional performance. Her extraordinary abilities to foresee her assigned duties are accomplished to near perfection. I consider her an asset to this organization and a sterling example for others to emulate.

— Hilda S. Pachuta
Management Support Center chief.
Commissary

profile in excellence



Name: Dorothy C. Williams

Award or recognition: Employee of the Year for 1995
Unit or activity: Directorate of Contracting
Job title: Purchasing Agent
Years on the job: 19 years

What were your reasons for joining civil service?
To find dependable and meaningful employment that would be profitable and enjoyable.

Define your work ethic.
I believe that a job worth doing, is worth doing right.

What person has most influenced your career?
My family, especially my husband, Reverend Joseph Williams.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would make certain that effective communication between supervisor and workers was maintained.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Selection and presentation of this award as the highlight of the Directorate of Contracting's recognition awards ceremony was truly a memorable moment in my career. Selection as the DOC Employee of the Year 1995 is a very special honor.

What are your career plans?
To work as long as I am able and to make a positive contribution to the workforce.

What others have to say: Dorothy Williams is the Purchasing Agent expert of Directorate of Public Works Contracting Division. She is always friendly and upbeat. One contractor's letter said it best, "I could hear her smiling." We face daily challenges, but with quality employees like Dorothy Williams, we're ready.

— Nilsa I. Summey
Chief, Supply and Purchasing Branch

OCS students get branched

By Bruce V. Sones
Officer Candidate School

Eight Officer Candidate School candidates branched Army Aviation, five candidates branched Air Defense Artillery and 15 candidates branched Field Artillery during a Jan. 11 ceremony at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The aviation candidates were:

- Christopher Burt
- Richard Hagnagy
- Jerry L. Mathis
- Armando R. Munguia
- Otto F. Rabe IV
- Randy M. Smith II
- Michael S. Thompson
- Shannon J. Woodworth.

The air defense artillery officers were:

- Edwin R. Bochtler
- Frank E. Cook III
- Geraldine DeschautelleVaughan
- Ronald G. Filo
- Scott L. Mace.

The field artillery candidates were:

- Frederick D. Baskin
- Michael J. Collins
- Robert H. Eason
- James I. Greenlee
- Gregory Motz
- Lars A. Niki
- Eric A. Sewell
- Melvin R. Smith
- Gregory D. Stallings
- David J. Steinmeyer
- Christopher M. Sullivan
- Charles L. Taylor
- Alfloyd Williams Jr.
- Michael J. Wood
- Seward C. Worley.

Each candidate received a branch insignia and a branch letter of welcome from the commanding general of the respective branches.

The candidates, who will graduate Jan. 30, will continue their Army careers as second lieutenants by attending the Aviation Officer Basic Course and Initial Entry Rotary Wing Course at Fort Rucker, Ala.; the Air Defense Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Bliss, Texas; or the Field Artillery Officer Basic Course at Fort Sill, Okla.

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Equal Opportunity reps graduate Dec. 15

Equal Opportunity Office

Class 96-1 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course Dec. 15 at Building 2515.

The course is 80 hours of instruction for unit equal opportunity representatives. All company, battalion or equivalent level units are required to have an assigned and trained representatives (primary and alternate).

The guest speaker for the graduation was Maj. Mark A. Onesi, executive officer, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion.

The following are class graduates:

2nd Lt. John Barry, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion., 18th Infantry Regiment

2nd Lt. E. A. Gale, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group

2nd Lt. Beverly S. Scott, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

2nd Lt. Tong I. Smith, Company B, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Bde, 24th Inf. Div.

Sgt. 1st Class Marshall L. Berger, Company C, 324th FSB, 3rd Bde 24th Inf. Div.

Sgt. 1st Class Robert W. Fisher, HHC, 3d Bde, 24th Inf. Div.

Sgt. 1st Class Alberto Fret, Recruiting Battalion, Tampa, Fla.

Sgt. 1st Class Martin A. Gaertner, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion., 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Bde, 24th Inf. Div.

Sgt. 1st Class Keith A. Gren, Company. D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. 1st Class Vincent K. Gumz, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class Arthur L. Hudson, Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class David J. Spaeder, Company B, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Wright, Company B, 3rd Battalion., 11th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Yvette D. Battles, 14th Field Company

Sgt. Andrea A. Danielly, U.S. Army Dental Activity

Sgt. Deanetta P. Thompson, 988th Military Police Company

Staff Sgt. Norman Carter, Co. A, 4th Battalion., 41st Field Artillery Regt.

Staff Sgt. Jay P. Crouse, Co. D, 1st Battalion., 50th Infantry Regiment

Staff Sgt. Cassandra Edwards, HHC, 3d Bde., 24th Inf. Div.

Staff Sgt. Vernon E. Franklin, 690th Medical Company, 36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Dennis L.Gunn, Co. A, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Mark E. Krizon, 988th Military Police Company.

Staff Sgt. Efrain Rivera, Company B, 2nd Battalion., 29th Infantry Regiment.

Staff Sgt. Jeffery A. Murray, Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Brenda A. Ruiz, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Staff Sgt. Chris Sperling, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment

Staff Sgt. John L. Sutton III, 249th Engineer Battalion Prime Power

Staff Sgt. John Tug, Co. B, 4th RTB

Staff Sgt. Earnest L. Williams, Co. A, 4th RTB

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Make friends, lose enemies

By Phillip Wright
75th Ranger Regiment

Someone has said that the best way to destroy an enemy is to make him your friend.

Fort Benning is the home of the infantry. Here the soldiers learn to kill the enemy and take ground. We do not make it a habit to love our enemies but to do unto him with extreme prejudice before he does unto us.

However, this does not apply to those we must work with or those we live around. Getting along with those near us is sometimes the hardest thing to accomplish.

The idea of showing kindness to those who upset us is really foreign to most of us. Yet it is consistent with the command we find in the Bible. There, we are told to love those who hate us (Matthew 5:44).

Pastor Richard W. Dettian tells how this passage gives us three reasons we should love our adversaries.

First, when we show them kindness, we are imitating our heavenly Father, who "makes His sun rise on the evil and on the good, and sends rain on the just and on the unjust" (verse 45).

Second, we love our foes because there is no reward for loving only those who love us (verse 46).

Third, gracious treatment of our enemies sets us apart from the ungodly. "If we greet our brethren only, what do you do more than others?" (verse 47).

The problem with all of this is that it does not come naturally. Often our first response is to retaliate when somebody wrongs us. Our tempers take over and we do or say something we really regret later.

Sometimes we are not thankful for what we have. Instead, we get upset about something we think we missed, or worse, we are mad because we think someone kept us from getting our just rewards.

The best reward any of us could receive would be to gain a friend who once was an enemy. Showing kindness and helpfulness toward those who despise us may help us break down their hostility and eventually win their favor. All of us could use another friend.



reflections

Remember, there is a difference between the enemy we may meet on the field of battle and the people we interact with regularly. We will defeat the enemy because we are better trained and we will fight with all of our might. We will not fail those around us if we practice thanksgiving and patience in all things.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Jan. 27

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 148-150 114, 115	Genesis 7: 1-10 7: 17-23	Ephesians 4: 1-16 Mark 3: 7-19
Monday	Psalms 25 9, 15	Genesis 8: 6-22	Hebrews 4: 14-5: 6 John 2: 23-3: 15
Tuesday	Psalms 26, 28 36, 39	Genesis 9: 1-17	Hebrews 5: 7-14 John 3: 16-21
Wednesday	Psalms 38 119: 25-48	Genesis 9: 18-29	Hebrews 6: 1-12 John 3: 22-36
Thursday	Psalms 37: 1-18 37: 19-42	Genesis 11: 1-9	Hebrews 6: 13-20 John 4: 1-15
Friday	Psalms 31 35	Genesis 11: 27-12: 8	Hebrews 7: 1-17 John4: 16-26
Saturday	Psalms 30, 32 42, 43	Genesis 12: 9-13: 1	Hebrews 7: 18-28 Johns 4: 27-42

Fellowship membership drive begins

By Steven G. Chittum
Garrison sergeant major

The Fort Benning chapter of the Christian Military Fellowship is beginning a membership drive this month.

Christian Military Fellowship is an association of committed Christian believers who are serving in the U.S. armed forces or who are associated with the military community. The CMF is a nondenominational organization.

CMF members hope to introduce people to Jesus Christ and to help Christians grow in their faith within the military society; a peer ministry to military people by military people. Members are part of a worldwide prayer family. Members of the local chapter get together for prayer, fellowship, Bible study, and organized retreat. The objectives are emphasized by the CMF motto: To win, to disciple, to equip., to win.

Regular members are current or former active duty members of any branch of the armed forces. Associate members are those who have not served in the armed forces, including spouses, family members and the installation civilian work force.

There are no membership dues. CMF is financed by the voluntary gifts of members and friends. The Fort Benning Chapter works with the installation and unit chaplains.

To join, fill out and send in a membership application. For applications or more information call 545-2939.

The goals of the Fort Benning Chapter of the CMF are:

- To have 50 members by April 1.
- To develop the Infantry Center prayer reminder, "Battle Report."
- To organize, plan and execute a quarterly retreat.
- To meet twice monthly for ministry and fellowship. To work side by side with the Officers Christian Fellowship to achieve the objectives of outreach and fellowship.

chapel notes

Confirmation classes — Beginning Tuesday, confirmation classes will be conducted at 3:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518.

Open to junior and high school students, these classes, also referred to as communicants classes, are considered preparation for joining the church or making a public profession of faith.

The classes will be general Protestant in faith. Upon completion, students will be referred to chaplains of their faith group for further instruction as requested.

Call 545-2359 for more information.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching, and preaching, will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

The public is invited.

Refreshments and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

First communion classes — First communion classes will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The first session will be an overview of the program for parents and children.

Children in grades two through six are eligible to attend, provided they attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine or Catholic school last year.

Musicians needed — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is receiving applications for watch-care giver, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds through adults. Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

church brief

Eastern Orthodox liturgy — There will be an Eastern Orthodox Liturgy in English at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church on Hilton Avenue.

Books, videos provide education, entertainment

USAIC Chaplain Office

The Fort Benning Chaplain Family Life Center suggests the following for viewing and reading.

Books

"Jesus: An Interview Across Time" by Andrew G. Hodges

In this gripping, moving book, Hodges surmises what Christ would've said if he shared his side of the story of being God's Son on earth — childhood experiences of alienation, being baptized by John, realizing for the first time that he was the Son of God.

"Ethics," Volume 1 by Trutz Rendtorf

Rendtorff developed his theory of an ethical theology, which is, in fact, the idea of ethics being independent from theology. He discusses the place of ethics in relation to theology and gives a view of the three basic elements of an ethical life as well as an analysis of the methodological structure of ethics

Videos

"Charlotte's Web"

A jewel of a video that's based on an all-time favorite children's book. This endearing animated musical masterpiece features the unforgettable voices of Debbie Reynolds as Charlotte, Paul Lynde as Templeton the Rat, Agnes Moorehead as the Stuttering Goose, and Henry Gibson as Wilbur the Pig.

"Martin The Cobbler"

A warm, endearing classic your whole family will enjoy (your children will love the claymation). Martin is a sad and lonely man who has given up on life since the death of his wife and son. But God has other plans for Martin the cobbler and gently leads him to a life of love and service. Based on Leo Tolstoy's "Where Love Is" and is narrated by his daughter, Alexandra.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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KICKIN' CHICKEN
HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9AM-7:30PM
SATURDAY
9AM-6PM

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone with an indebtedness claim against the late SSG Gelineau contact the Summary Court Officer, MAJ Nelson at 544-6720. (26)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SSG Robert Michael Bertke, 490-82-0374, A Co., 1/19th is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer 1st Lt. Terrell A. Solomon, HQ 1/19th at (706) 544-9186. (26)

Anyone having a claim against or indeptedness toward the estate of the late PV1 Hope A. Lockhart, 533-80-9446, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th CSB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer 2LT Christopher R. Hallenbeck, 598th at 545-3559.

Services

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

LOTTERY - DO YOU PLAY? Increase odds - reduce cost per play. 12¢ per play. Voice Message 800-558-1633. (P2)

Certified Math Teacher will tutor at my home on Ft. Benning Call 687-5832.(P19)

Need dependable childcare? Call Scarlet at 323-7227. All shifts.

PCSing soon? Need your quarters cleaned? Jo's Cleaning Service, 685-4367 or pgr. 214-7815.(P3/8)

Professional decorator to decorate your cakes, 689-0020. (19)

WEIGHT LOSS! #1 in Eurpoe. 568-3803. (P9)

Announcements

Do you need prayer? Ordained minister wants to pray w/you, non-denominational. 689-7289. (26)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are to serve you 689-8939.(T)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Assemble Craft Products at Home. (TOP PAY, EASY WORK) program guaranteed. 1-904-686-3634 ext. Q332. (P19)

Our Environmental Marketing Co. is looking for upbeat position people to help fill and run our training center. Work out of a professional office or at home. Contact Missy at 562-8185. (19)

Avon representatives needed to sale, must be over 18. 563-5005.(T)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

FOUND, US Army Chemical Corps ring, found near 842 Arrowhead. 687-7168. (19)

Lost, a childs blue jean jacket w fleece hood and sleeves, in the Dexter School or Perkins Pl area, around the 15th of Dec. Please call 687-2902 if found. (2)

Found Scotish terrier about 1 1/2 yrs. old, very friendly, please call 685-9782. (T)

Child Care

Loving babysitter needed for 10 mo. old in my home, 2-3 nights/wk., Custer Terrace, responsible teens encouraged to call. 682-1588. (26)

For three children, looking for a child care provider for after school in Indianhead Terrace. 689-6193. (26)

Chidcare wanted. Need childcare in Dexter area for a couple of hours a week. 682-7370.(9)

Registered home daycare has full time openings for toddler, preschool ages. 682-0821.(26)

Openings available at Patch Preschool for 3 & 4 year olds. 687-2404. (19)

Business Opp.

A New Concept in network marketing. It's now in Georgia and California. Will be nationwide soon. Get in at the beginning. Call for details. 706-322-9746. (9)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furn, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE AND CHRISTMAS DAY! 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Korean mink blankets, & inlayed jewelry boxes, will pay cash. (334) 855-4393 (19)

WWII era German, Italian & Japanese helmets, combat uniforms, field equipment, medals & weapons. 689-6830, (19)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian, Japanese & English Helmet, uniforms, field equip. & medals. 689-6850. (9)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Yard sale, baby clothes, children, ect. 143 C Kessler Court, F.ort Benning

Multi-family, baby items, lots more. 127 Baker St.

360-A Port St., Lower Davis Hill. 8 a.m. till.

PCSing, 2 family yard sale, 100 Yeager Ave. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., portable dishwasher, $50, lots more.

Antiques

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (PT)

Pool table, approx. 50-70 yrs. old, full slate, leather pockets w/fringe, exc. cond., $1,500. 298-8310. (26)

Antique Piano $125. 682-6172.

Jewelry

.77 ct. Solitaire diamond ring $1700, 8ft. satellite dish new cost $3800 asking $1900, black leather sofa loveseat, end tables, black contemporary schrank, make offer. Call 334-480-8847.(26)

Womans engagment ring with small diamond and matching wedding band. Size 6, $75, Must Sale!!682-4032.(12)

Appliances

Large Hotpoint refridgerator, almond, 17.7 cuft, $275, white holiday chest freezer 15.2 cuft $175. 334-297-6859. (2)

Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, Exc. Condition, $200/obo. Call 687-5566. (2)

Dryer, Kenmore, $100. Call 323-5659. (2)

Freezer, $200 obo, glass dining set w/ 4 chairs, $50 obo

Furniture

Authentic German grandfather clock, $900, German shrunk, $1,500. 682-1727. (26)

Couch & chair (mauve, grey & sky blue), brass & glass tables, 3 ea. lamp (grey), $350/obo. 685-9087. (26)

Drafting table, w/office chair, lamp, $80, computer work desk, $40. 214-9015 (2)

Full sized wooden headboard & frame, $40, exc. cond. 323-8400. (15)

King sz waterbed, lighted & mirrored hdboard, 6 drawer pedestal, mattress, liner & heater $150. 682-2950. (2)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

If you are looking for the perfect couch & chair, I have it! Very clean, in non-smoker's home. Paid $1,500, asking $600. 687-4081. (9)

Oak & glass coffee & end tables, good cond., $50/obo ea. 689-6989. (26)

1 pair floor length flat navy blue drapes $15. call 682-7486. (2)

Sofa & loveseat, autumn rust, $150. 682-0424. (19)

Basset loveseat, $75, 3pc bedroom suite w/ springs & mattress $300, sm. ent. center like new, telephone stand. call 682-5657. (26)

8-piece oak bedroom suite, matress & boxsprings included, good condition, $450 obo, call 687-7932. (2)

Table and 3 piece chairs great for Perkins Place Housing area $65, call 682-3154. (2)

Bedroom suite for sale full size, head board w/frame, two noght stands, mirror, 6 drawer dresser, excellent cond., for $200, call 689-8281. (T)

German Schrank for sale, $200. 687-5045.(8)

Black Ent. Center, Bush Brand, $40.687-4474. (19)

For sale king size waterbed w/pedistole, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110.(T).

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new amttress $140/obo. 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo. 2 chairs good con, $60/obo, 689-6673. (29)

Sofa & chair, over stuffed, floral design, exc. cond. $350, call 682-8705.(9)

King size water bedroom set w/matress $250, Amiga computer $75, Bumper pool table $250, 685-3540.(9)

Baby Items

Baby crib, w/mattress, sheets incl. free, $125. 682-0424. (19)

Baby stroller, exc cond., Inglesia brand, gray leather, $35. 685-1714. (19)

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

Century car seat, $15, playtex disp. bottle starter set, $15, free formula. 687-1305. (19)

Graco duo "LTD" II dbl recl stroller, 2 hoods, sunroof, 2 lg storage area, new $75. 689-7364. (2)

High chair, like new $30, baby monitor $10, soft baby carrier $10, Fisher Price doorway jumper $8, infant bath $3. 689-1146. (2)

Sleeper Sofa food condition, full size, $300/obo. Call 682-8292. (T)

Tinted glass table, black legs, 4 matching chairs with blue cushions, $250, call anytime 687-9849.(9)

Miscellaneous

Beige carpet, 8'9"x25', $150/obo. 561-2432. (19)

Black love seat and sofa $150/obo, body by Jake Ab & back blaster w/tape, brand new, $125/obo, Packard Bell Legend 416 SX w/color monitor w/programs, $1000. 687-1273. (2)

Blue sofa, exc. cond., $100, books, 50¢-$1 687-0581. (26)

BOOKS! Romance, Robin Cook, Stephen King and others, make offer for one, some or all. 562-9401. (T)

Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, Century 4-in-1 carseat/stroller system, $90, car bicycle rack, Pro-Action, holds 3 bikes, $35. 682-0081. (19)

Comic books, Gen. 13, #1, all 13 covers, signed by Scott Campbell, $200/obo. 687-1547. (26)

Dog houses, Med., $50, Large, $60. 689-6193. (26)

Dog House, med sz $25/obo call 687-5575. (2)

Electric no stick skillet, $12, cabinet, $5, mega blocks (like lego) $5, X-mas tree stand, $5, baby clothes & toys. 682-0424. (19)

Drapes. Sears quality, 3 sets, $150. 687-2327. (9)

German shrunk, $900, $75, gas grill, $60. 682-1172. ,(26)

Hot point six cycle heavy duty washer, $225, Kenmore heavy duty dryer, $40, student desk & chair, $300, cherry lighted hutch, $500. 682-9695. (26)

Kenmore washer & dryer, exc. cond., $150 firm! 682-9328 lv. msg. (T)

Motorcycle suit, black leather, tailor made, almost new, 44 size coat, $400. 685-1937. (26)

Moving, Must Sell!. Living room set, queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, 3-pc. oak coffee & end tables, lamps, area rugs, $500 for all. 687-2327. (9)

Moving, must sell! upright freezer, $125, car top carrier, $40, stroller, $40, elect. heater, $10, whirlpool 10,000 BTU A/C, $200. 687-2327. (26)

Moving Sale--Carpet, brown, new,12x12, $150; Step exercise machine, $70; Ceiling fan, white $10; set of curtains for bath $15. 685-2884.

Moving must sell! Girls toddler bed (brand new) $50, lamps $10, Admiral washer & dryer, exc cond (1 yr old) $500 firm. Call 687-9695 & leave message (2)

Oriental rug, 67"x89", blue w/pink, $30. 685-9549. (19)

Power wheel Barbie Jeep, $75. 322-2815. (19)

Nice ski boots, swiss make Raichler-Rx860, good cond., men's size 9, $40. 660-9511. (26)

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203 14th STREET - PHENIX CITY
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687-1979

Starter jacket. never worn, sz. lg. 569-7929. (T)

Kerby Generation III vacuum, still like new, self-propelled, complete w/all accessories & shampooer, mother passed away, originally purchased for $1,250. will sacrifice $650, will consider payments. 298-1352. (19)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs minor repair, $25/obo. 562-9401. (T)

102" fence w/gate, 4' tall, $250/obo, daybed w/2 matching dresser w/mirror, $200/obo, 4 piece German sofa set $200/obo. 19" color TV w/remote, $50. 682-9651 after 5pm. (26)

7 piece cast iron set, rarely used, $50/obo. call 562-9401. (T)

Wood frame couch with matching chair $65. 685-9549.(9)

Twin water bed, complete $75/obo. Swing set $25. 682-6172.(9)

Kenwood Remote Control Rack System $500. Computer w/monitor, $250. 689-7502 after 6p.m.(9)

Little tikes tree house, little tikes play house, atari & nentendo, 20 games. 687-5317.(9)

50 ft. fence w/gate; $50 obo. Dining table w/chairs, $100 obo. 689-4662.(T)

Kerosene heater with fuel can $50, truckbed cover with lock for 8 foot bed. Black. $50.687-0494.(T)

Free, Alaska magazines in Binders, 1952- 1995, also many Alaska Journals and Leica Magazines, pick them up, 687-0494.(T)

Portable dog kennel, 10 x 6 x 6, Exc. Cond., must sell. $175. 682-7557. (9)

Utility shed, $45. 855-3196. (9)

Sports Equipment

Crosswalk elec. treadmill, brand new, great gift or for getting in shape, $350/obo. 561-2432. (19)

Cross Step (diversified products) $20, Firm Flex (diversified products & video) $35. Easy Glider (simulate cross country skiing) $50. 334-298-5674. (2)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809 (PT)

Electronics

IBM programs, Lotus Omnipro, Approach, Lotus 1-2-3, Lotus Organizer, Lotus Omnipro for OS/2 & other computer items for sale, call for prices. (334) 855-4393. (19)

Hitachi video camera (VK-C800), video recorder (VY-6500A), with charger, $500. 685-1937. (26)

JVC CA-C33BK campact component system, AM/FM, dual cass., 7 disc changer, remote, other featrues, hardly used, all accessories, $500. 569-6951.

25" GE console TV, very good cond., beautiful piece of furniture, $150 firm. 685-9549. (19)

Satellite system, 7.5 HD Disk w/2 remotes. 1yr old, $2200. 689-0041.(9)

Firearms

Daewoo DR200, $495, walther PPK, $375. SW 380, $225, CZ 75, $350, SW 59. $250, SW 28, $150, centurion O/U, IZGA. $200. 660-8932. (19)

Smith & Wesson model 686 357 magnum revolver, stainless w/accessories. Call 682-2877. (2)

Glock 22 40 S.W., pre-ban mags, only 200 rds fired, $500 call beeper, leave number, 334-214-7851 or call 544-1991 leave message for Greg.(9)

CZ 75 9mm w/hard casse holster & extra clips $425 , call 687-8363. (T)

Taurus-38 w/cleaning kit & case $250, call 687-8363.(T)

Free pets

12 wk. old kitten, free to good home. 687-5548. (26)

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Free to a good home, lovable kitten orange tiger, male only, 8wks old, please help give a loving home, call 689-0816. (T)

Free to good home female puppy w/shots, great with kids. 689-8650.(9)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCS'ing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET**"/ **Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

CFA registered blue point himalayan male kitten, 6 mos. old, all shots, $250 w/accessories. 687-2327. (19)

One female blue seal point Himalayan cat, one white male Persian, one black female Persian, all in exc. health, $100 ea. 682-7683. (19)

Rottweiler, 2 yrs old, well trained, good guard dog, $200. 682-4980. (26)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. Call 687-9489. (T)

5 1/2 foot female Red Tail Bowa w/aquarium and all accessories. $150, call 682-8562 after 6 P.M.(T)

AKC Miniture picher, red male, 2yrs old, great with kids, $250. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Golden retriever puppy, $75, well mannered, 682-0859. (T)

Roommates

Christian home needs mature person to rent large room by the week. Convenient to Fort Benning. Call 568-6584.(26)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Leaving military, must sell 1680 sq. ft. living space, 3BR/2BA, call after 5pm. 297-6024. (26)

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL 480-9442 (T)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintanence exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors,. 323-8371. (T)

New Homes, Move in Before the New Year, Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8637 or digital pager 576-1465 (T)**N.Nice,** 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick f/place, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579 (T)

RN

Vencor-Hospital Chicago North is a leader in caring for medically complex patients, including those who are technology dependent. We are seeking an RN with at least 1 year critical care experience for this full time days or nights position on our Special Care Unit. Vencor offers an innovative and challenging environment for professional growth, advancement opportunities, competitive salaries with benefits and a superior work environment.
Benefits include: life, health and disability insurance, 401(k) retirement plan, tuition assistance and more. For confidential consideration, please mail or fax your resume to:

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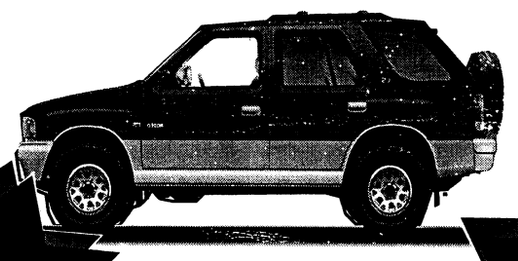
ROWS & ROWS OF SELECTIONS

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DON'T PAY $300 TO $1000 TOO MUCH

PRICES TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE IN RESPECT TO OTHER DEALERS

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60 TO PICK FROM

ALL COLORS TO SEE

LOW INTEREST RATES

BEST PRICES IN AREA

4X4 AND 2WD

5 SPEEDS & AUTO

NEW MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

BEST SELECTION



LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

NEW ISUZU TROOPER

ALL 4X4'S WITH DUAL AIR BAGS

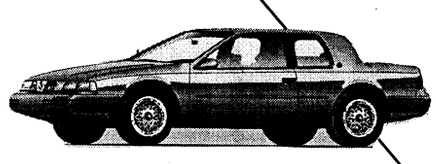


NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS

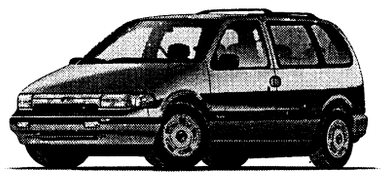
WE'LL PAY OFF YOU TRADE NO MATTER WHAT YOU OWE

CRUNCH TIME

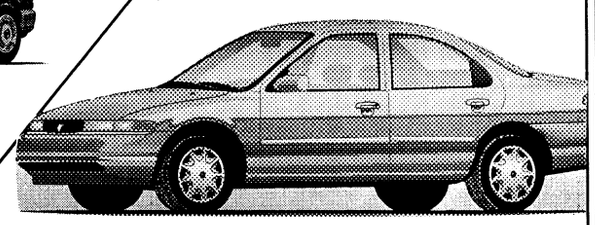
MERCURY COUGAR



MERCURY VILLAGER



MERCURY MYSTIQUE





PRICES THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!

USED CAR DEALS

LOWEST PRICES

88 MITUBISHI MIRAGE $2993	**86 CADILLAC SEVILLE** $3986
86 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4wd ,auto $4995	**91MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS** burgandy $5991
85 DODGE 4X4 PICKUP $1995	**85 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP** big tire & wheels $2985

LOWEST PAYMENTS

PROGRAM CARS
ROWS AND ROWS OF

- **TRACERS**
- **MYSTIQUES**
- **COUGARS**
- **SABLES**
- **CONTINENTALS**
- **TOWN CARS**
- **MARK VIIIs**

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9:00AM - 7:00PM
322-5575 SALES

GATEWAY
LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU

1300 5TH AVE
Downtown Columbus- on the corner of 5th Avenue & 13th Street viaduct

The Bayonet Classifieds

3BR, 2BA, x-lg living room, fireplace, screened patio w/hot tub, lf front porch, double carport, 3 acres, fence, minutes from Fort Benning, in Fort Mitchell, Al. $85,000. Appointment only, 334-855-9993.(9)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down pymts, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan-Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442.(P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960

$500 down, will finance rebuilt pre-owned homes. Hurry for best selection. Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 or 576-5479 (7-10 p.m.)

ONLY 2 LEFT! Two doublewides with dofferent floor plans. Payments as low as $249 per month (WAC). Hurry! Call Sandi Trimm at 480-9471 or 576-5479 (7-10 p.m.).

Den, wet bar, fireplace. Display model reduced $7,000. Huge doublewide, country kitchen, walk-in closet, luxury bath. Perfect for entertaining, easy financing, cal Edwin at 48--9471 or 298-2409 (8-10 p.m.)

LANDOWNERS! LANDOWNERS! One dollar and a decal is all you need to get the home of your dreams (WAC). Call The Loan Asranger at 480-9442.

Boats & Cycles

1991 Skeeter, model 140' sf, has Yamaha 115, precision blend motor in excellent cond. Everything is in great working cond. Call 685-9377. (2)

80 Harley Davidson 1000 Sportster, $7,500 invested, sell for $4,500/obo. 569-5414.

Auto parts

Original BMW rims, plus tires, yr 92 & up, $300 for all. 682-4980. (26)

BMW rims, brand new, chrome, value $1,200, asking $500. 322-6205. (26)

5 Stars Eagle rims for a 91 Nissan Stanza for $275. 685-4932 (26)

4-6 Star Rims w/BF Goodrich Euro T/A, 195/50 HR-15, are new. $500, call 682-3847 after 6 P.M. (2)

Aquariums, globe type, 20 gal. w/pump. call 682-5657. (26)

Brother Word Processor with Accessories, excellent condition $150, Dog Kennel $50, complete set of corelle dishes $20, call after 7 682-9259.

LOSE & EARN

Lose weight, look good & feel great while earning a good income. Sound too good to be true? Call for no obligation information now!

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1-800-250-3665

HERBALIFE

Autos for sale

66 Ford Mustang, green coupe 289, V-8 rebuilt engine, transmission rebuilt, pony interior, $4,150/obo. 571-0973.

72 Olds Cutlass, 350 eng; 82 Mercury Grand Marquis-Luxurious. Asking $950 for ea/obo. Must Sell! Call 6897-2256.

76 Chevy Camaro, orange, ps/pb, dual exhaust, 350 engine, fast & loud, $3,000 work done, asking $2,500. 545-7147 after 5, ask for room 226, or (205) 880-2941 wknds. (26)

77 Chevy Nova RS, strong engine, straight body, PCS'ing, will take best offer. 687-3422. (26)

82 Mercury Grand Marquis, Luxurious needs carburator, $1500 Call 687-2256. (15)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816 call after 3 pm. (T)

83 Mercury Capri, exc cond, recently tuned, new battery & tires, $1200/obo. 687-1399 ext 319. (2)

86 Mazda 626, turbo, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., good cond., $2,600. Call 327-8238.

86 Peugeot 505, turbo gas, station wagon, good cond., low milage, $2,800/obo, 989-0756. (26)

87 Mazda 262 LX, 4dr., air, & many extras, $2,400/obo. 682-8292. (26)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS,PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Yugo, low mileage, good gas mileage, $500, original 1st edition Kenwood spectrum stereo, $600.

89 Chrysler Lebaron Convertible, low miles,exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, Auto, CD Changer, new brakes, $7300 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

92 Eagle Talon turbo, all wheel drive, red, 27k miles, perfect cond.$1200. 569-8920.(9)

92 Mitsubushi Diamante, silver w/gray int, pwr sunroof, bks, steering, air bag, alum wheels, 6 spkr AM/FM Cass stereo, 4 spd, EFI 24 valve V6, very clean, $13,000 562-9011. (2)

93 BMW 325IS, black, fully loaded, 40K, computer, CD, asking $22,999. 322-6205.

93 Eagle Talon, good cond., alarm, cruise, tilt, air, new tires, no money down & take over pymts. 321-9134. (19)

93 Ford Probe GT, blue, auto, loaded,V-6, excellent cond. $1000 and take over payments $301.68 month or buy for $11,500, call 706-687-5254. (2)

93 Hyundai Excel, 3 dr, red, $7,000. 682-0081. (19)

1993 Mazda MX3 1,254 fully loaded call 687-3246.(9)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car refinance, take over payments, call, lv. msg. 685-0552. (T)

94 Honda Accord DX, black, 2 dr., AM/FM cass., 37,000 miles, must sell, $,000. 685-1602. (T)

94 Mazda 626, V6, 27K, 5 spd., take over pymts or $15,800. 544-3226 ask for Ralph Robinson. (26)

95 Honda Accord EX, black, V-6, Assume lease payments, no down pymt., auto, loaded, serious inquiries only call 689-5996.

95 Saturn 4door balck, 5spd. cruise control, am/fm cass., air,PW, PB, $14,500. Call 561-4332.(9)

96 Nissan 200 SX, fully loaded, take over payments $310/month. 687-5046.(9)

Vans & Trucks for sale

77 Chevy S-10 Stepside PU high pro, exc. engine & body $2700. Call 321-8313

77 Ford F/150 Truck. PCSing, New tires, new Exaist, runs good. $1200, call 324-4210. (2)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe pick-up, 3/4 ton, 350 C.I., auto, a/c , clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

85 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, red, V6, auto, cruise, ac, AM/FM cass, needs some work, $1,850/obo. 685-1714. (19)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Bronco II, PS, PB w/ rear antilock, 5 speed, 4wd, AM/FM cassette, air, clean, low miles. $6,500 obo. 689-9306. (9)

87 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017. (P26)

88 Chevy S-10, good cond, new tires, chrome rims, AM/FM Cass, bedliner, $4000 firm. Call 685-9912. (2)

92 Ford Ranger4.0, V6, XLT,Extended cab,49,000 miles, asking $9900. 685-1082. (9)

1993 Susuki Side Kick, 4dr, 16 valve, JLX, Very clean, 32,000 miles, asking 12,900 obo. Call 706-214-9601. (2)

1994 Ford Ranger, red pioneer radio, aluminum rims, bedliner, like new paint job, $6000/obo. 689-2707, call after 6p.m.

88 Ford Ranger, 5-spd., overdrive, am/fm stereo, sacrifice 563-8579

1994 Nissan XE, 4x4. Excellent Condition, air, AM/Fm cass., still under warranty, take over payments. Call 689-0210. (2)

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FULLY AUTOMATED - 33% FASTER (OLD TELEPHONE BLDG.) PC AL
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& RIDE TODAY !!
It's Easy To Buy A Car From Mark Levy. Just bring us your W-2 and use your tax refund as a down pymt. It doesn't matter to us if you have filed bankruptcy, have slow credit, or repossessions. A job and your W-2 that's all you need to ride today!
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AUTO'S FOR E-1'S & UP
USE YOUR DECEMBER LES, W-2,OR LAST PAY STUB FOR DOWN PAYMENT!
OVER 300 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
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- Available to all Fort Benning personnel •
- Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad •
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- All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting •
- All ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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Address _____

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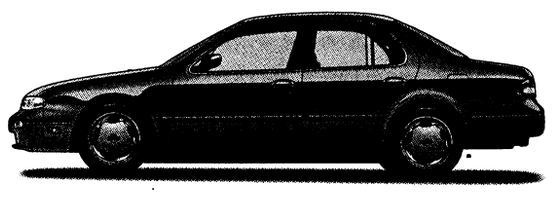
Larry Rich

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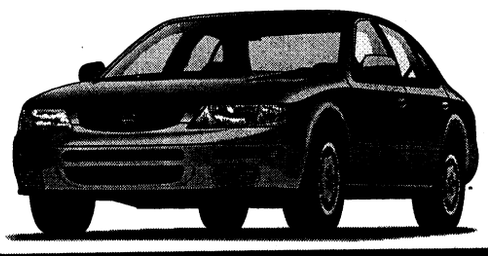
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$0% DOWN
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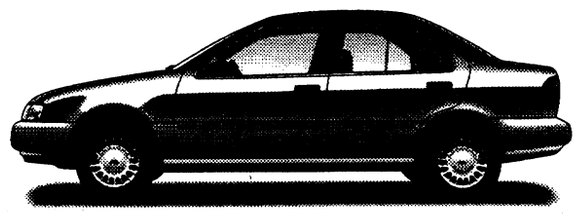
96 MAXIMAS



$288.29 Lease per month

NMAC closed-end lease 42 months, $1,000 down cash plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC.

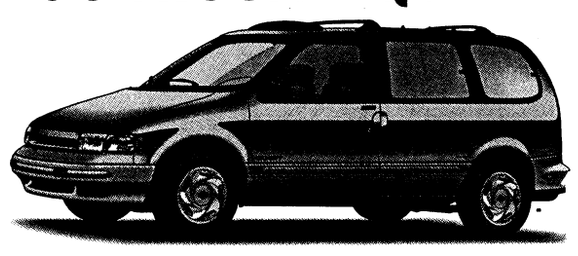
96 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 Lease per month

$1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 mos. closed end lease. Residual $8398.38 WAC, NMAC. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ mile extra.

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XE.,AUTO, POWER PAC., LOADED FROM $20,999

E-3 AND UP FINANCING AVAILABLE UP TO 72 Mos**

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95 NISSAN REG. CAB PICKUP



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96 NISSAN 200 SX



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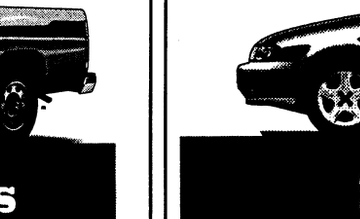
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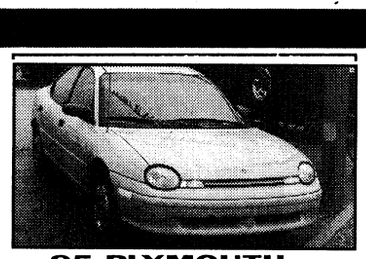


91 FORD BRONCO
Eddie Bauer, 4x4,
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95 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
child seats, loaded
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95 NISSAN 4x4 PU
5spd, air, cass., bed liner
$13,999*



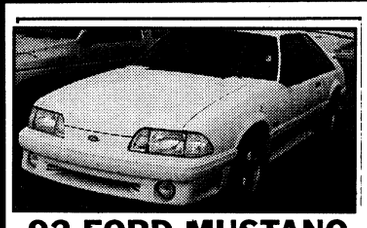
95 PLYMOUTH NEON
4 door, air, 5 spd.
$10,988*



94 NISSAN QUEST XE
dual air bags
$16,988*



94 NISSAN PU 4X2
$8,999*



92 FORD MUSTANG GT
$12,988*



95 NISSAN SENTRA
auto, dual air bags, air, cassette
$11,988*



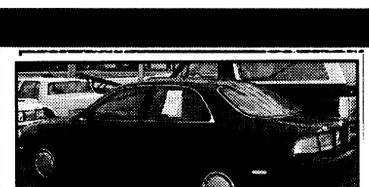
95 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
$22,995*



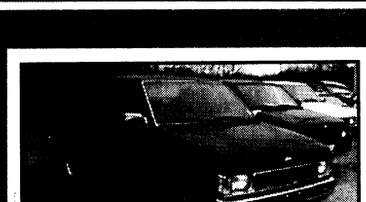
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B-1



SPORTS
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C-1



TV
Super Bowl XXX to kick off Sunday
D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 4 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Jan. 26, 1996**

TRADOC cdr visits post

By Brian R. Voller and Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writers

The commander of Training and Doctrine Command visited Fort Benning Jan. 17 and 18.

While on post, Gen. William W. Hartzog, took a tour of the Individual Deployment Site at Harmony Church, served as the guest speaker at the Association of the United States Army dinner and participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Civilian Personnel Operations Center.

Hartzog began his visit with a tour of the IDS at Harmony Church, inspecting the center that is preparing soldiers for deployment to Bosnia.

"I wanted to see the processes the soldiers are going through to prepare them for deployment because this is the future," he said. "Fort Benning will be the future for this type of operation."

"The one thing this tour has reinforced is that the soldier is the most important thing about the future," Hartzog said. "You can change all the technology you want and all the training you want, but it's the soldier that is the most important thing."

Hartzog walked through different buildings being used for the deployment and said he was impressed with what he saw on his tour.

"I'm impressed with two things about it," Hartzog said. "I first came here back in 1959 in a building right down the street. That building is still there; you can't say that for many things in the Army today.

"The other thing that I liked about it is that it doesn't look quite like it did before," he continued. "There's no coal in the coal bin, and there's no furnace in the back... The interior is very modernized, and it is more attuned to the dignity of people."

Hartzog said he was impressed with the people who were working at the IDS preparing soldiers for deployment to Bosnia.



Brian R. Voller

Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of the Training and Doctrine Command (middle); Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix (left), Fort Benning commanding general and Lt. Col. William Petula, Individual Deployment Site commander tour the IDS Jan. 17.

"I think it's absolutely crucial to give a pat on the back to the soldiers who are processing the soldiers for deployment," Hartzog said. "I am very proud that we've got Reserve Component soldiers who were able to mobilize quickly and did it with cheer and goodwill on their faces and in their hearts. They came down here ready to work hard, and they had the skills and were proficient and ready to do this."

After his visit to the IDS, Hartzog moved on to Sand hill where he observed the infantry basic training units.

That afternoon, Hartzog visited the School of the Americas. While there, he spoke to the Command and General Staff course students.

Hartzog welcomed the new SOA students to the school and Fort Benning. He told them the school's history reflects the continual change and growth in both SOA and the nations that attend the school.

"Relations between our nations have fluctuated with time and environment," Hartzog said. "It is significant that the school remains open — that training and education are ongoing."

Hartzog also told the students that the Army of tomorrow, Force XXI, will affect not only the U.S. Army and Air Force officers, but the Latin Americans as well.

"Force XXI will be small, fast and lethal — empowered by information, he said. "As soldiers and leaders you must be strong and that strength will derive from your training and education, a segment of which you will receive at SOA."

Later that evening, Hartzog was the guest speaker at the Association of the United States Army winter meeting at the Officers' Club.

"The centerpiece of our Army today and what it must become is our soldiers," Hartzog said to the more than 375 people attending the meeting.

The morning of Jan. 18 found Hartzog making his final stop on post. This time at the Civilian Personnel Operations Center, the first state-side regional office, for a ribbon cutting ceremony.

"Regionalization is a challenge, but people are important," Hartzog said. "I can't help but be impressed by the enthusiasm on all of the faces of the employees. I'm proud of what you've done, and I applaud you."

Editor's note: *Spc. Judith Ginder of the School of the Americas contributed to this article.*

Regional personnel center officially opens

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center conducted a ribbon-cutting ceremony Jan. 18 to mark its official opening.

The center is the result of a "regionalization" concept, which is a new and dramatic way of doing civilian personnel business, according to Lynden H. (Rowdy) Rosenberry, director, Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center.

It involves re-engineering civilian personnel organizational structures and improving work methods so the focus is on increasing productivity in a downsizing environment, according to Rosenberry.

Automation, application of new technologies and functional process improvements are expected to considerably cut the processing time for personnel actions, he said.

"It humbles us as we begin this new challenge," Rosenberry said.

The implementation of this center at Fort Benning is the first step in reaching a mandate set by the Office of the Secretary of Defense that all services regionalize personnel functions by 1999.

As one of the Army's 10 new regions, the center will be home to 175 civilian personnel specialists serving 20 installations and activities in six states, Rosenberry said.

> *"This is really an important day. You have done an absolutely wonderful thing."*
>
> **— Gen. William W. Hartzog**
> TRADOC commander

The ribbon was cut by Sara Lister, assistant secretary of the Army, Manpower and Reserve Affairs; Diane Disney, deputy assistant secretary of Defense, Civilian Personnel Policy; Carol Ashby Smith, deputy assistant secretary of the Army, Civilian Personnel Policy; Gen. William W. Hartzog, commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general.

"This is really an important day, " Hartzog said, adding he was really impressed with the enthusiasm of the center's employees. "You have done an absolutely wonderful thing."

"I'm very proud of what you have done," he said. "I applaud you all."

FBI arrests theft suspect

U.S. Department of Justice

The Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested Sonnie Carl Hendricks, age 22 of Columbus, as a result of a joint investigation on the theft of night observation devices that were stolen from Fort Benning in December.

The joint investigation included the U.S. Army Criminal investigation Division Command here, the FBI in Columbus and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the Rogers County Oklahoma Sheriff's Department.

Hendricks' arrest was based on a complaint and federal arrest warrant charging him with theft of government property and interstate transportation of stolen property.

The arrest came as a result of an investigation involving the December 1995 theft of numerous night observation devices from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Hendricks was afforded an initial appearance before the U.S. Magistrate Court Judge William Slaughter, who ordered him released on a $5,000 unsecured bond.

If convicted, Hendricks faces a maximum of 20 years imprisonment and a $500,000 fine.

All the Way..... B-5
Entertainment..... D-5
Excellence..... A-4
Follow Me..... B-9
Movies..... D-6
News..... A-3
Opinion..... A-2
Community..... b-1
Puzzle..... D-5
Spiritual..... B-7
Sports..... C-1
TV..... D-1

WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy with rain in the evening. Winds out of the southeast at 8 to 15 mph. High — 62; low — 34. Sunrise 7:38 a.m.; sunset 6:07 p.m.

Saturday – Cloudy with rainshowers becoming partly cloudy by evening. Winds varying from the southwest and northwest at 10 to 25 mph. High — 59; low — 48. Sunrise 7:38 a.m.; sunset 6:08 p.m.

Sunday – Clear to partly cloudy skies with patchy morning fog. Winds out of the northeast at 8 to 12 mph. High — 52; low — 27. Sunrise 7:37 a.m.; sunset 6:09 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

SECRETARY OF THE ARMY

Task force on extremists arrive

By Richard J. McDowell
Public Affairs officer

The nine-member Secretary of the Army's task force on extremist organizations is at the mid-point of its nine-day visit to Fort Benning.

This task force and others are visiting Army installations worldwide to determine the climate and gather information about extremist groups.

The task force was formed at the direction of Secretary of the Army Togo West following the shooting deaths of a black couple by white soldiers at Fort Bragg, N. C., earlier this month.

Earlier this week, team members conducted sensing sessions with cross-samples of soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division; Infantry Training Brigade, 29th Infantry Regiment; 75th Infantry Regiment; Noncommissioned Officers Academy and Infantry Officer Basic Course students.

Interviews were also conducted with brigade, battalion and company commanders and noncommissioned officers in leadership positions.

Team members also paid visits to staff officers such as Equal Opportunity officers, chaplains and the Staff Judge Advocate.

There will also be an Army Research Institute questionnaire that will be passed out to 1,600 other soldiers who were not interviewed.

During the team's briefing, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, voiced his support of the team's fact-finding visit.

"I totally endorse this visit," he said. "The only thing we are seeking is the truth. Nothing gets in the way of the truth. There is no need to guard against the truth."

Group seeks info

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers, civilians and family members who believe they have information relative to soldiers' participation in or recruiting activities for extremist, racist or hate groups on post can submit written statements to members of a task force visiting Fort Benning.

The statements must be submitted in letter format inside a sealed envelope. The letter must include the author's name, grade, Social Security number, unit and duty telephone number.

The outside of the envelope must be addressed to "The Secretary of the Army's task force of extremist activities."

The envelope should be forwarded or delivered to the Inspector General's Office at 71 Wold Ave., no later than Monday.

For information, call Bob Rabb at 545-3961.

It's that time ... again

Tax supplement inside this issue

- Tax Office on post offers free services
- What's new for 1995 returns?
- What help is available from the IRS?

Plus

- Various Voices — If you're not going to spend your tax refund on bills, what are you going to spend it on? A-2
- Snively looks at two sure things — death and taxes A-2
- Attorney discussed taxes A-2

TAX guide

Everything you need to know about taxes, but didn't want to think about ...

see inside

VARIOUS VOICES

If you do not use your tax return money to pay bills, what will you use it for?



Staff Sgt. Dana Schulz, 4th Ranger Training Battalion— "I plan to use my tax return for investment in savings."



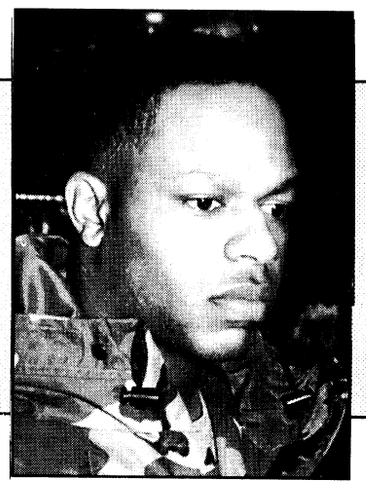
Gene Whitlow, retiree — "I'm not getting one."



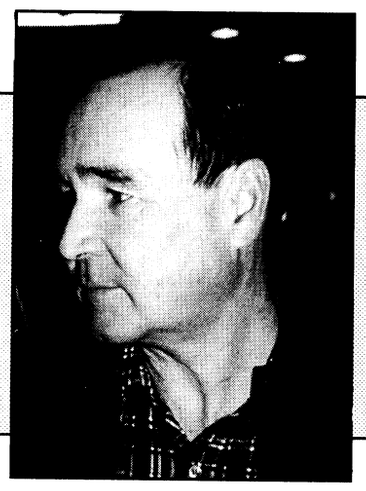
Georgia Nash, civilian employee — "I might just take the money and go on vacation."



Linda Barnett, family member— "We've had to pay money back every year since we've been retired."



Sgt. Alan Durgan, Company C, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Divsion — "I plan to put it in the bank and save it."



Jay Eller, retiree — " I try to break even because it's more economical."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Tax assistance

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers services

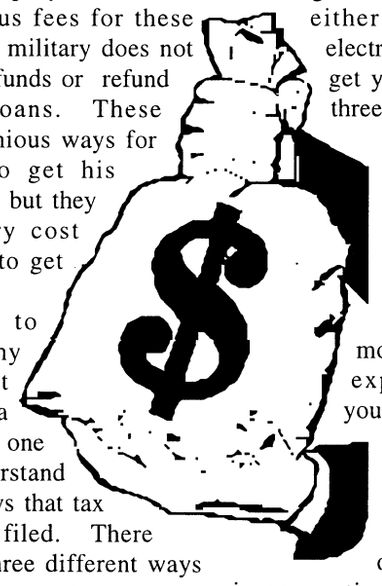
By Scott L. Frost
Legal Assistance attorney

The Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate offers a variety of tax assistance through the Installation Tax Office. These services include help in preparation of returns, distribution of common forms and electronic filing.

commentary

When individuals are considering whether to use the services provided by the Legal Assistance Division, they must weigh the individual costs associated with both services.

All of the tax assistance provided by the Tax Office is free. If you choose to go off post to obtain tax help, you will be charged various fees for these services. The military does not offer instant refunds or refund anticipation loans. These items are ingenious ways for the soldier to get his money quickly, but they are not a very cost effective way to get your refund.



In order to understand why an instant refund is not a very good idea, one must first understand the various ways that tax returns can be filed. There are basically three different ways to file your income tax returns, which include mailing it yourself, using the IRS telephone filing for 1040 EZ forms or using electronic filing. If you mail your return, you will get your refund in about eight weeks. If you file by either telephone or by electronic filing, you will get your refund in about three weeks.

When an establishment offers you an instant refund, they are not filing your return any quicker. They are simply loaning you money, based upon the expected amount of your refund. This loan is typically provided by a bank, through the tax preparer, and each of them charge a fee in connection with your instant refund. You, as the tax filer, must sign over your tax refund through use of a power of attorney.

To better understand the implications of this process, let's look at an example. First, you will pay preparation, electronic filing and the instant refund fees of about $100. The average time to receive an electronically filed refund is between 12 and 21 days, so you are essentially paying $100 to get your refund nine to 18 days earlier. If you were expecting a $300 refund, you will receive $200. This charge is one-third of the refund, which amounts to paying a 33 percent interest rate to get your money immediately.

However, because you are only borrowing the money for approximately 21 days, the actual rate of interest is more than 500 percent. Most people would never knowingly sign up for a loan at that interest rate. The choice is yours, either quick and expensive or a little slower and free.

Tax counselors aide soldiers with return

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

Dragon lady reminded me that we are well into tax season. That's the bad news.

The good news is that most of us enlisted types should see some money coming back. She emphasized that point, "Don't let the government use your money; file early and get it back."

commentary

The super good news is that if forms are as foreign to you as they are to me, there's help.

The Staff Judge Advocate's office provides all sorts of help for people like me who can't add or follow instructions, for example, "If line B is larger than line A, but not as large as line C, go to line D, but if line B is equal to or less than line A, disregard line C and move to item 26, enter amount there."



Hey, I can go out and talk to people, take pictures, take notes, return to the office, turn on my computer and write a story.

But don't expect more of me. The entire left side of my brain is dedicated to just surviving on the job. While the right side of my brain, unfortunately, was DOA — dead on arrival.

Nothing to be proud of, just a fact of life.

As a result, I have no mechanical aptitude. I have no form-filling-out ability and I sure can't do no math. Yet somehow, with the help of the tax counselors, I manage to get my form filled out.

In fact they do just about everything except sign my name.

What this means of course is that I'll have to stay in the Army and remain at a low enough rank so I can continue to use the EZ (hah!) tax form and get all that free help.

Which reminds me, why do Army dudes go to commercial tax firms for assistance? I know some do it because they think if they pay for something it must be better than free assistance.

Others do it because they're so hot to get their returns back, they file electronically. Well guess what, SJA does that too.

William O. Riley went downtown. He went there because the Army tax counselor said he was only entitled to a $46 return. William O. knew that was wrong, so he paid $35 for a commercial firm to fill out his form.

And guess what. They pretty much agreed with the Army guy, so William O's $46 turned out to be $11 after deducting the cost of his fee. Of course, he can claim his $35 on next year's return.

Sucker.

By the way, don't forget you can get help with your state returns too. All those who think they don't need to file state, raise your hand.

Wrongo, BDU breath. You do.

You might be totally exempted (unless you're from some of those stingy states up in the Northeast who don't care if you live there or not, as long as you're a resident, you owe).

But once again, if you've got questions, you know whom to call.

By the way, I pity you people who have to file not only federal, but also Georgia and state of resident return.

Oh well, I guess that's the price of freedom.

Now if we could just lower the price of defending that freedom.

Leadership forgotten by NCOs

By Michael Mettlen
Co. B., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Leadership is what makes the difference between an effectively trained, ready-to-fight force and a company of soldiers who are disorganized and lack esprit de corps.

Michael Mettlen believes that leadership has been forgotten



commentary

It would be easy for us as noncommissioned officers to blame our problems on the recent drawdown or on our ever decreasing budget. However, at the heart of most problems within a unit, we usually find poor leaders. Weak leaders make weak units.

I've noticed a very disturbing trend over the last few years. It seems as the NCO corps becomes more and more leadership deficient, it has also become more officer dependent. We as NCOs have allowed officers to do our job much too often. The once clear line between officer and NCO duties seems to be getting cloudy. Fewer and fewer NCOs are standing up for themselves and their soldiers.

It is the NCO, not the officer, who is responsible for taking care of and training the soldier. Instead, we too often stand back and watch as commanders who know little or nothing about the soldier's personal life, become both judge and jury when that soldier has personal problems. Whatever happened to standing up for the soldier? Have we become so caught up in the promotion process that we have become scared to do our jobs? At what point do we draw the line between our career and our soldiers?

If we're going to build a force for the future, we NCOs must stand up and take our place. We are the backbone of the Army. When times of conflict come in the future, it will be we who are fighting side by side with that soldier. If we do not take care of the soldier now, the soldier will not follow us then.

NCOs be proud! We have an important job. Let's take responsibility for our actions. Let's not allow others to do our job because by doing so we have become guilty of the most unpardonable sin any leader can be accused of — we've forgotten the soldier.

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication.

Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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OCS students give buildings lease on life

By Pam Newbern
Officer Candidate School

Two Fort Benning buildings are getting a new lease on life, thanks to the efforts of students in Class 1-96 in the Officer Candidate School.

For the past few weeks, members of the class have been renovating the insides of Nett and Wigle Halls. Wigle Hall serves as the OCS Hall of Fame, while Nett Hall had been closed for some time.

Nett Hall is expected to be completed by Tuesday, while the work on Wigle Hall may be completed by members of the next OCS class.

Nett Hall is named for Col. Robert B. Nett, an OCS graduate and World War II veteran.

Nett received the Medal of Honor for spearheading an assault on an enemy strong point on the island of Leyte in the Philippines Dec. 6, 1944. He also served in the Korean War, as well as in Europe and Vietnam.

Candidates involved in renovating the halls say they are especially happy to see the changes in Nett Hall.

"It hadn't been used in quite a while," said Senior Officer Candidate Michael Collins, one of the primary coordinators of the project. "It was really doing an injustice to Colonel Nett."

The candidates chose the renovations as their class project — and have put numerous hours into the effort.

"It's the class project, and I figured, if the class is going to have a class project, this is my class and I want to participate," said Cheryl A. Hutchison, senior officer candidate.

"Where the windows are painted, there are going to be display cases for the pictures in the Hall of Fame," she said. "We're going to get new carpet. It's going to be a conference room, as well as the Hall of Fame."



Pam Newbern

Senior Officer Candidate Todd Myers installs a drop ceiling in Nett Hall.

OCS graduates who achieve the rank of colonel are eligible for inclusion in the Hall of Fame.

When the renovations are complete, Nett Hall will house a store as well as a classroom and offices for the OCS Headquarters and Headquarters Company. The company currently has offices in the school's Company B barracks.

"This has been very needed," said Capt. Sean Welch, commander, Headquarter, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment. "We've been really lucky. We had a bunch of guys who did this for a living."

Many of the 121 candidates in the class have been involved in the renovation. Some senior officer candidates, like Collins, Todd Myers and David Robinson, had done construction work in the past.

"I've been building houses since I was 13," said Collins, who owned his own construction business in partnership with three other men.

Myers and Robinson also had their own businesses. Together with Collins, the three have supervised most of the renovation work.

"I'm used to working on multimillion dollar houses," said Robinson. "I've never worked on a government job."

With the exception of the electrical work, all the construction is being done by the candidates. That effort includes everything from laying carpet to painting and installing drop ceilings.

Send e-mail to U.S. troops in Bosnia

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON—"Thank you so much for helping to build peace. There is no greater reason to use your great military expertise than to save people's lives and give them a future that we in the U.S. take for granted. Take care and have the best holiday and New Year possible."

This is one of the first messages to troops in Bosnia Department of Defense received over its newly established "any soldier" electronic-mail holiday greetings system. Susan Cooney of Fresno, Calif., used her home computer to send the message through the Defense Bosnia LINK home page on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Defense officials established the system so the public can send greetings to service members participating in Operation Joint Endeavor, the NATO peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The message program went on line in December. Within 12 hours, citizens from across the nation and overseas had responded with more than 1,000 holiday greetings to troops, said Rick Silva, a DoD information resources manager.

Officials haven't decided how long to offer the e-mail service.

"In the first four days, we've received more than 5,000 holiday messages from every state and U.S. territory and from overseas—Germany, Korea and Haiti," Silva said. "All of the messages are very positive and supportive. It's hard to keep a dry eye when you read some of the heartfelt support in these messages."

"We recommend messages be kept to no more than 50 words," he said.

Currently, DoD is unable to deliver personal e-mail messages to specific individuals. DoD will distribute a selection of the messages through its internal print media sources and broadcasts by the Armed Force Radio and Television Service in Bosnia and the areas supporting Joint Endeavor.

The Bosnia Link home page contains operation maps, fact sheets, news releases, biographies of key commanders and leaders and transcripts of briefings, speeches and testimony. It includes a simple message for under "Send your holiday greetings to the troops in Bosnia."

To send a message, access Bosnia Link through World Wide Web address http://www.dtic.millbosnia/, fill out the form provided and click on the "send message" button.

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ACAP offers free seminar

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning March 1 in the Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearing retirement, being involuntary separated or opting to leave military service.

The lecture is open to all military personnel and their spouses. The first 200 participants will receive a free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

In his free two-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read resumes); networking, preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

The lecture has been continually praised by attendees for its content and delivery. Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition which are unique and hard biting.

Military members and their spouses will have an opportunity to ask questions of Crews and will also receive a free copy of the publication.

The Retired Association sponsors these lectures, which in 1994 were presented to over 15,000 personnel at 107 military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

Onsite

Environmental jobs available

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

Onsite Environmental Staffing continues to provide employment opportunities for soldiers getting out of the military through Fort Benning's Army Career and Alumni Program.

Onsite employs exiting soldiers, veterans and family members in the field of environmental remediation. Onsite currently employs more than 100 new workers per week nationwide.

A soldier can train at Fort Benning and then work in the area of his or her choice.

Starting wages at Onsite range from $9 to $15 per hour depending on a soldier's skills.

Benefit packages offered include a 401K savings plan and dental and health insurance.

Soldiers can use skills learned in the Army to earn a higher starting wage. Heavy equipment operators are in demand at Onsite, as are field technicians, soil and water samplers and people with commercial driver's license.

Onsite offers a 40-hour training course at a cost of $250 per person. A training course will be conducted from Monday through Feb. 1 at the Main NCO Club.

For more information about employment and training, contact Vince Catanzaro at (800) 807-0454. Persons interested can call the ACAP Job Assistance Center at 545-2308 or 545-2309.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out of the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
Feb. 6 to 8	ETS
Feb. 12 to 14	Retirement
Feb. 26 to 28	ETS
March 4 to 6	ETS
March 11 to 13	Retirement
March 18 to 20	ETS
March 25 to 27	ETS
April 1 to 3	ETS
April 8 to 10	Retirement
April 15 to 17	ETS
April 22 to 24	ETS

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For more information, contact Spc. Stacey Smith at 545-6688 or 545-2939.

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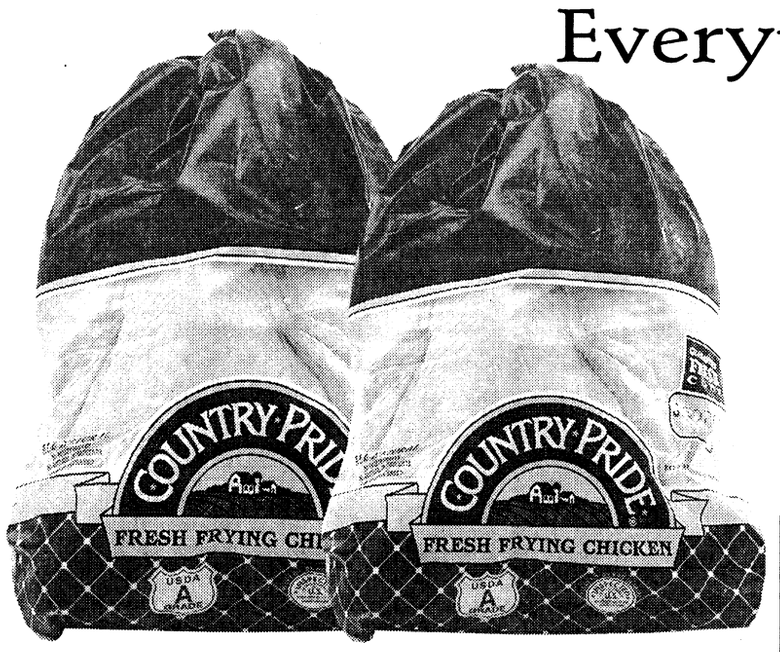
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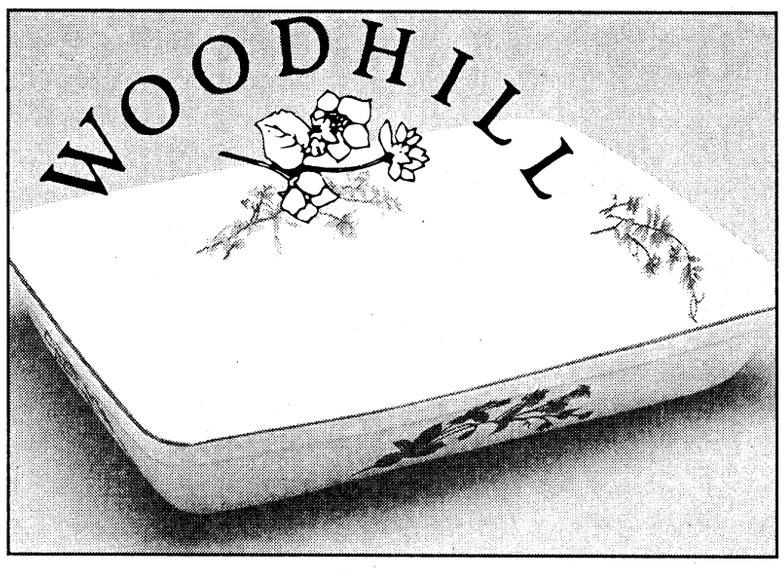


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post briefs

Hospital to require SSNs for patients

Martin Army Community Hospital's computer data base will be updated during February.

The new version, which will be in operation Feb. 24, requires Social Security numbers for all patients to include children and infants for registration purposes.

While patients not possessing this data will not be refused care, some delay could occur if the Social Security numbers are not readily available.

Vibbert Ave to close

Vibbert Avenue will be closed to traffic from Edwards Street to Gillespie Street from Thursday through Feb. 29.

This section of the road will be closed because of the construction of an underground utility tunnel for dual-temp piping from the Heating Plant on Vibbert Avenue to Building 399.

For information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Tax office to open

The Fort Benning Tax Office will open Wednesday. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

SSNs applications to be accepted Feb 22

Every person age 1 or older must have a Social Security number before that person may be claimed on a tax return.

The Social Security Office in the Main Post Chapel Center, next to Doughboy Stadium, will accept applications for Social Security numbers Feb. 22 starting at 10 a.m.

Applicants must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification such as school or shot records.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation.

For more information, call 545-5404.

CID seeks assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for a larceny. that occurred between 5 p.m. Jan. 5, and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

Someone entered Building 2755A on post and removed three central processing units, two monitors and one computer printer.

Anyone with information concerning this incident can contact J. Taylor at 545-7950 or 545-7052 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is also asking for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for forgery and larceny that occurred between 2:20 p.m. Nov. 16 and 10:10 p.m. Nov. 17 at 154 Derrickson Street and the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

Unknown persons removed several discarded checks from a trash can, then forged and negotiated the checks at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s).

The identity of anyone providing information will be kept in the strictest confidence.

OCS board set

The next Officer Candidate School selection board has been scheduled for June 17 to 21. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at Personnel Command is May 17 — no exceptions.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations Services Division has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning for the DA June board.

The local board will convene May 6 to 8. Applications for this board must arrive no later than April 19.

For more information, call Marie Lee at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Registration rules set

The Chattahoochee County Tax Commissioner's Office will accept only cash and money orders as payment for 1996 motor vehicle registration.

The Tax Office will no longer accept personal checks as payment.

Soldiers who are stationed at Fort Benning but are not Georgia residents may avoid the payment of the ad valorem tax.

To avoid the tax, soldiers must obtain an ad valorem exemption form for each vehicle to be registered from the Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocated, Building 5, located on the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos avenues on Main Post.

The soldier must bring a Leave and Earnings Statement from the past three months, proof of insurance, their military identification card and the previous year's paperwork. Call 545-3281.

Fort Benning to get visit from ACOE

The Army selected Fort Benning as one of the 31 finalists in the 1996 Department of the Army, Army Community of Excellence competition.

As a result, Fort Benning was selected for an on-site visit the week of March 4 to 8. Fort Bragg, N.C. and Fort Sill, Okla. were also selected in the large post category.

Thrift Savings Plan opens season

The Thrift Saving Plan open season runs through Wednesday.

Any employee wishing to start a TSP account, change TSP contributions or change how TSP contributions are invested may do so during the open season.

Elections or changes to the TSP may be made by visiting the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. Personnel Services Center, Building 85, Center Wing, during regular duty hours.

Recycle used oil

Used oil can be taken to the following places:

Recycling Center, Building 4000, Villegas Street, Harmony Church. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Main Post Auto Crafts Shop, Building 9064, Marne Road. Hours are 1:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The auto crafts shops charge a fee to collect the used oil.

Used oil may also be turned in to the Energy Management Branch of the Directorate of Public Works or the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office for use. For more information, call 545-4218 or 545-4766.

Office limits claims

Claims for damage to electronics items damaged by a power surge or power outage will only be considered when the claimant is able to submit a copy of power company records or similar evidence that show that the power surge was of unusual intensity

. Thunderstorms and power fluctuations are not unusual in this area. Residents of government quarters are expected to use surge suppressors to protect electronic items.

Surge suppressors should not be used on refrigerators or freezers because, should the power fluctuate while the resident is not at home, the surge suppressor will not allow the appliance to come back on.

Call 545-2285 for more information.

EFMP program provides assistance

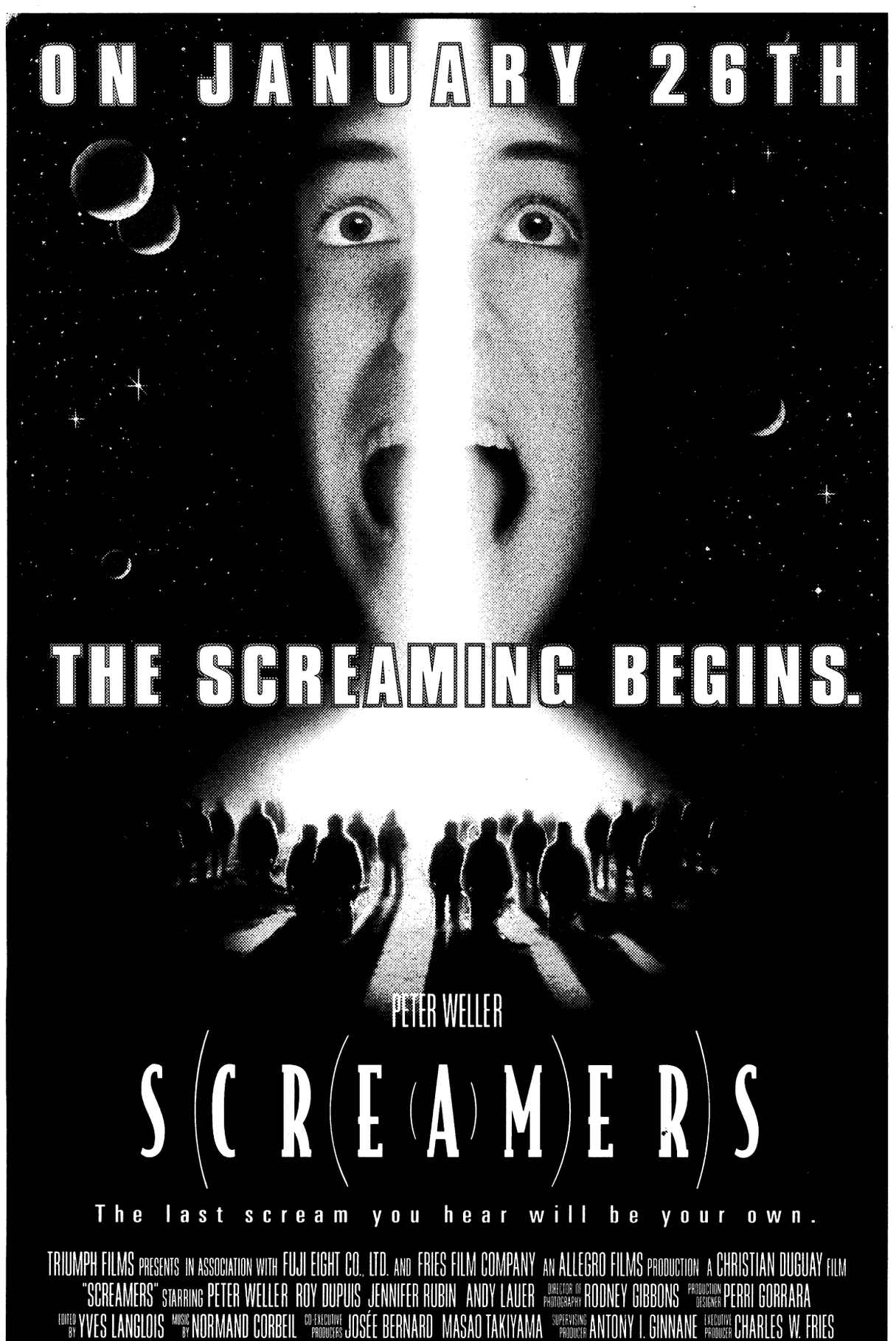
The Exceptional Family Member Program is a Department of the Army program designed to assist, through selective assignment and reassignment, the soldier who has a special needs family member.

The program's purpose is to let the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command at DA know of any family members with special needs, so this can be a consideration during the assignment selection process.

For more information , call Frances Howard at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 26, 1996

COMMUNITY

TAKE A BREAK, RELAX

Stop stress by knowing, controlling sources

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Whether it's an inconsiderate driver who holds up traffic or life- changing events like divorce or death, stress is no stranger to most people.

Yvonne Wilbanks, civilian program coordinator, civilian counseling service, said stress is a normal part of human existence that cannot be changed.

"Stress is a fact of life," Wilbanks said. "All we can choose is our response."

Understanding what stress is and how it works can help individuals effectively deal with their problems, she said.

According to Wilbanks, stress is the nonspecific response of the body to any demand.

"A certain amount of stress is normal and even positive," she said. "However, too much stress can easily turn into distress."

Signs of overstress often manifest themselves physically, Wilbanks said. Physical signs of overstress include sleeplessness, hives, headaches, ulcers, high blood pressure, chest pains, fatigue, weight loss or gain and cold hands and feet.

Physical symptoms arise because of the body's natural flight or fight response, she said. The body's biological response to stress is designed to physically prepare the individual to fight the danger or flee from it. These natural responses can eventually lead to physical ailments when stress becomes to frequent and prolonged, Wilbanks said.

Wilbanks said stress can also manifest itself psychologically through recurring feelings of unhappiness, anger, irritability and sadness. The combination of the physical and psychological can create a vicious cycle that can be hard to break.

The sources of stress are numerous and often involve some kind of change in an individual's life. The workplace is often a significant source of stress for many people, particularly those who put in long hours at desk jobs.

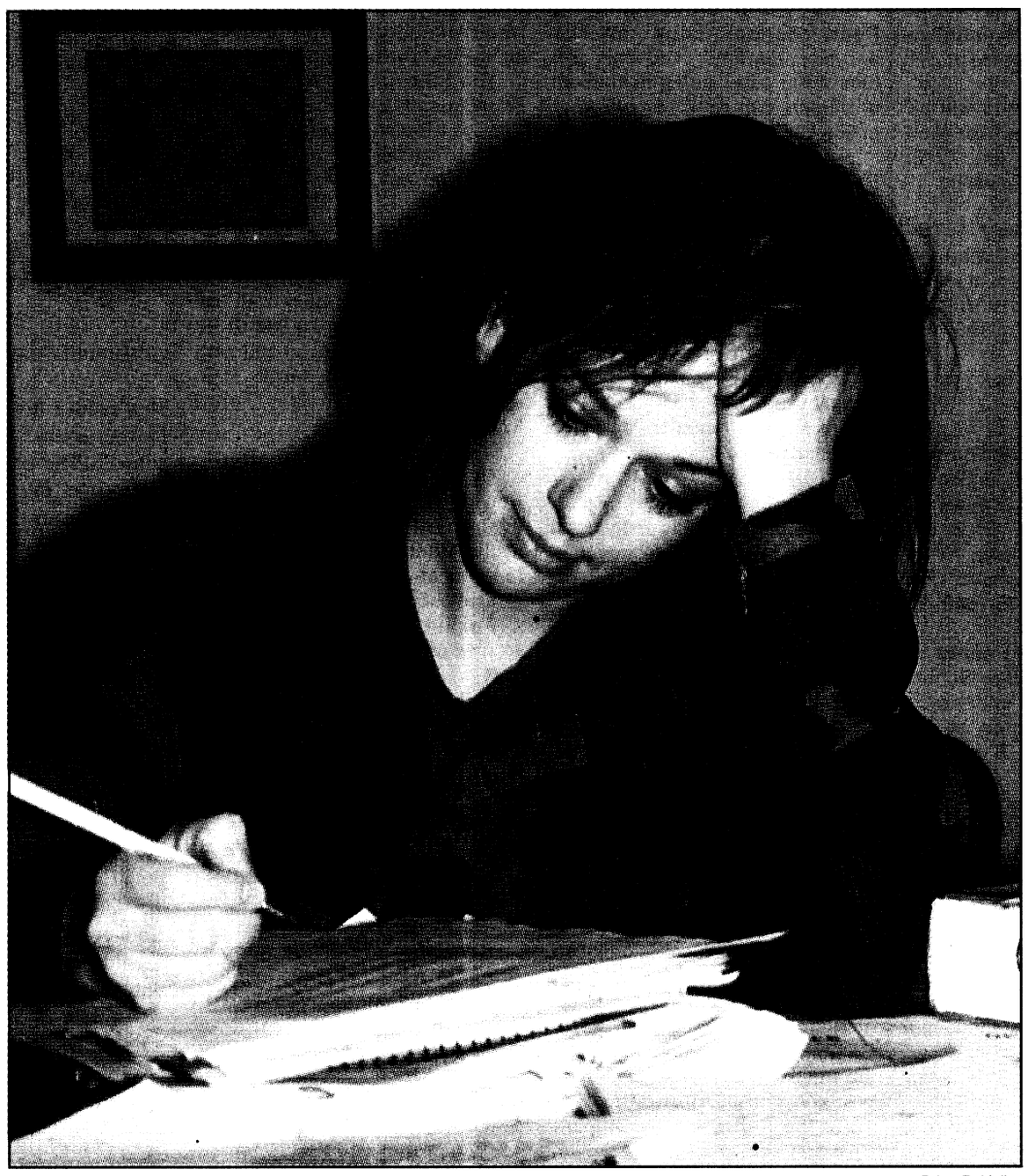
"We can also create stress for ourselves because of the choices we make in our lives," Wilbanks said. "The decision to start smoking, for example, may lead to physical ailments down the road, which will be a new source of stress."

Wilbanks encouraged people to look closely at their lives and identify attitudes and actions that may contribute to unnecessary stress. It is important that anyone experiencing unnecessary levels of stress seek counseling, she said, because sometimes even just talking through a problem can help alleviate stress.

"A person's attitude is of major importance in determining whether they overcome stress or stress overcomes them," Wilbanks said. While a change in attitude may not necessarily make the cause of stress go away, it can help individuals gain the perspective needed to get themselves back on track toward a more healthy lifestyle.

Wilbanks mentioned a colleague who suffered from cancer but who never let it get him down. The knowledge of an early death didn't make him stop trying to live life as fully as possible, she said.

"The lesson is that no matter what our problems are, we can turn them into positive forces that can make us better people in the end," she said. "The greatest achievements often come about because of adversity. Stress can can be used positively to motivate us and push us to expand our boundaries. You cannot change the fact of stress, but you can choose how you deal with it."



Brian R. Voller

Soldiers, like their civilian counterparts, experience various kinds of stress, both at home and at work. There are simple things everyone can do to alleviate stress.

Small lifestyle changes can make big impact

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

Gaining the upper hand over a stressful situation often means gaining an upper hand over our own attitudes, emotions and lifestyles, said Yvonne Wilbanks, civilian program coordinator, civilian counseling services.

Wilbanks suggested numerous ways to recharge one's emotional batteries, many of which can be easily and immediately implemented.

Changes in diet, exercise and relaxation techniques can play a large part in helping individuals overcome the physical and emotional wear and tear of stress.

"A stress management plan can include positive thinking, daily exercise, drinking plenty of water, maintaining a balanced diet and solving problems as they occur, rather than letting them pile up," she said.

Listed below are some strategies for dealing with stress:

- Make it a habit to arrive at a destination at least ten minutes in advance in order to avoid rushing.
- See a movie that you have always wanted to watch
- Don't be afraid to say no to people if you really can't do something they are asking
- Take a warm bubble bath
- Reserve a weekend for yourself
- Call a friend you haven't spoken too in a long time
- Clean out your closet
- Write a letter to someone you love
- Hug a bunny
- Read a novel just for the fun of it
- Practice deep breathing, meditation or yoga
- Eat balanced meals
- Put things back where they belong immediately after using them
- Play your favorite game
- Accept the fact that you cannot change the universe
- Let loved ones go if that is what they really want
- Give up searching for someone or something to blame
- Enjoy your body
- Remember a need is something without which you will die; want is everything else
- Remember that as anger increases, intelligent action decreases
- Take a nap
- Try a new hobby
- Go for a weekend vacation
- Prepare for the morning the night before
- Stop saying negative things to yourself
- Break large tasks into bite-size portions
- Buy yourself a flower
- Learn the words to a new song
- Stand up and stretch
- Do everything in moderation
- Look at problems as challenges
- Memorize a joke
- Take time to smell the flower
- Don't rely on your memory — write it down
- Learn to meet your own needs
- Hum a jingle
- Practice a monster smile
- Have a support network of people, places and things
- Schedule play time into every day
- Watch a movie and eat popcorn.

Post programs provide assistance

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

When stress begins to seem as if it is too much to bear, it may be difficult to know when and where to seek assistance.

Yvonne Wilbanks, civilian program coordinator, Civilian Counseling Services, said help for Fort Benning civilian employees is just a phone call away.

What's more, the services are confidential and free.

"A person does not have to have a big problem to use our services," she said. "Whether it's simple advice about what to do or where to go or a desire to find long-term treatment, the service is available to help individuals develop an effective stress management plan."

The service functions as as a screening and referral service, Wilbanks said. Patients can expect from one to three consultations with a trained professional. If it is determined the patient needs additional outside services, personnel will assist the individual in finding affordable treatment.

Wilbanks said post employees consult the service for numerous reasons, including work-related stress, drug dependency, relationship and family problems and stress arising from health problems.

Wilbanks also encouraged supervisors to take advantage of the services's nondisciplinarian referral service by diplomatically encouraging problem employees to seek help.

Wilbanks also conducts numerous on-site stress management workshops with post organizations. Supervisors can contact her for information, she said.

Civilian Counseling Services is located in Building 324, next to the National Infantry Museum on Main Post, and can be reached at 545-2475.

While Civilian Counseling Services is available for post civilian employees only, Wilbanks said soldiers can call for drug- and alcohol-related referrals. She encouraged soldiers with other concerns to pursue help through their unit chaplain or chain of command.

Boys scout for food in annual drive

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Check your front door next Saturday morning. You should find a bag hanging on the doorknob.

Fort Benning Boy Scouts will be scouring installation neighborhoods Feb. 3, placing food collection bags, with flyers inside, on doors for the 1996 Scouting for Food drive.

Then, the following Saturday, Feb. 10, the scouts will return to collect food-filled bags for the Army Community Service Food Locker.

The scouts are asking people to leave bagged items on their doorsteps.

"We can accept canned and boxed goods, as well as food in plastic containers," Robin Scribner, the food drive chairwoman, said.

See **FOOD**, B-2



Amy Durham/Special to The Bayonet

Tony Scribner, 13, and brother, Michael, 11, both of Troop 135 and sons of Staff Sgt. Andrew and Robin Scribner, place a collection bag on a neighbor's door. The two will join hundreds of Scouts Feb. 3 when the 1996 Scouting for Food drive begins.

Fort Benning spouse meets president, represents Army

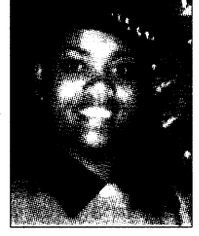
By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Pamela Wade's husband, Warrant Officer Willie Lee Wade Jr., 586th Engineer Company, 36th Engineer Group, left Fort Benning for Bosnia Dec. 3 with just five hours' notice, leaving her and their four children behind to spend their first Christmas alone.

Out of something bad came something good when Wade received an invitation from President Bill Clinton to visit the White House on Christmas Eve.

Wade and her mother-in-law, Luddie, along with six other families who have spouses and relatives in Bosnia, flew to Washington, D.C., visited the White House at the invitation of President Bill Clinton.

The families invited represented all the components of the U.S. armed forces: U.S. Army Reserve, U.S. Army National Guard, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, Department of the Army civilians and the U.S. Army— represented by Pamela Wade — participating in Operation Joint Endeavor.



Pamela Wade, family member, was excited when the President mentioned her husband's name during his speech.

When making the address, the president took the time to mention the names of all the family members present and their spouses.

"I was so happy that he did that!" Wade said. "The president said my husband's name in his speech!"

Unfortunately, Wade's husband did not see that part of the speech on television in Bosnia, although several of his fellow soldiers over there saw it and told him about it, Wade said.

Wade's husband being deployed has not clouded her opinion of, or her enthusiasm for meeting the commander in chief.

"I know that this is my husband's job," Wade said. "I pray that nothing happens to him and I'm glad that I have the support of my family and my church to help me."

Not only were Wade and her mother-in-law present when the president filmed his message, they, along with the other families, were taken on a private tour of the White House, including a special tour of the Oval Office given by President Clinton himself.

"It was a wonderful tour — very historic," Wade said. "He told us about a desk that used to belong to JFK and how the office entrance had to be remade to accommodate Roosevelt's wheelchair.

"I found the president to be a down to earth and personable guy," Wade said. "When he came into the room, he was fixing his tie. All

See **SPOUSE**, B-2

community briefs

ON POST

Scout anniversary week — Local Scouts will observe Scout Anniversary Week Feb. 4 to 10.

Each Scout who attends worship services in uniform during the celebration of this anniversary will receive a certificate to recognize his or her service to God.

Specially designed church bulletin blanks are available by calling 327-2634.

Girl Scouts cookie sales — Girl Scouts are selling cookies. Cookie orders help fund Girl Scouts activities. For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Youth membership drive — Youth Services will conduct a member card drive in February. Cards will be available for sale at the following facilities:

- Feb. 3 — Main Post Youth Center, Building 1056, 545-7945,
- Feb. 10 — Bouton Heights Outreach Center, Building 9608, 544-1472,
- Feb. 17 — Indianhead Gym/Center, Building 2592, 545-3607,
- Feb. 24 — McGraw Outreach Center, Building 11303, 544-2673.

Cards can be purchased rom noon to 6 p.m. Cost is $20 per family per year. Youth member cards are a requirement to participate in programs and activities provided by Youth Services.

Orienteering championship — The 1996 post orienteering championships are scheduled for Feb. 4. There will be four courses, two to six miles in length, for beginners to expert. The map is 1:15,000 with 10 feet contour intervals. The start is located near the vicinity of grid zone FL870785.

Directions to the orienteering course are: from Lawson Army Airfield cross over the Chattahoochee River bridge into Alabama. Turn right (north) on 101st Airborne Division Road. Drive 1.4 miles to the parking and starting area. Do not exit Fort Benning.

This event is open to all soldiers, family members and civilians. Entrants may run as an individual or as part of a team.

For more information, call Martin Farenfield at 682-5732 or 545-7090.

Youth soccer — Youth Services will conduct soccer registration Monday through Feb. 9. The program is open to youth family members, age 4 through 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Youth family members must have a Youth Services card to participate, which can be purchased at the time of registration.

Anyone interested in being a coach should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Job assistance available — The Job Assistance Center will host a Trucking Career Day from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 8.

Twelve major trucking companies will be represented along with several schools that offer the commercial driving license course.

Call 545-2308 or 545-2309 for more information or go by the Job Assistance Center, Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early

Cost is $25, monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for punch ticket; and $3 for drop in.

Call 687-0871 for more information.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which includes step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer. For information, call 687-0871.
- Swedish, Russian and sports massage will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members; for hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

Class Six's super bowl hours — The Main Post Class Six store will be open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

School board meeting — The Fort Benning School Board will meet Jan. 29 at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools administrative office, Building 2670, located at 201 Custer Road.

Copies of the agenda will be available at the schools after noon Jan. 26. Call 545-7276, Ext. 7276, if you wish to attend the meeting.

AAFES office moves — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service's Customer Account Office will move Jan. 31 from Building 9234 to Building 2396 on Indianhead Road.

Call 689-0257 for more information.

High school fashion show — The W.H. Spencer High School Journalism Class will host a fashion show at 8 p.m. Feb. 2, in the Officers' Club Supper Club.

Tickets are $5 per person. For more information, call 685-7660.

Yearbook sponsors dance — The W.H. Spencer High School yearbook staff will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dance at the Officers' Club from 8 p.m. to midnight, Feb. 17.

Admission price is $5 at the door. Pictures will be taken for $8. Refreshments will also be provided.

The dance will be semi-formal (no jeans or tennis shoes).

Family support group training — Family support group training will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon March 14 and May.16 at the Family Unit Network Center.

Topics discussed will be family support group goals, activities, regulations, the volunteer administration, fund-raisers and newsletters.

Reservations are required, and the training is open to all commanders, first sergeants, family support group volunteers and other unit personnel involved with family support groups.

To sign up, call 545-5246 or 545-5602.

Youth classes available — Fort Benning's Youth Services has spaces available in the ballet, piano, tae kwon do and tumbling classes.

Piano classes are $8 per half-hour and are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as adults. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 to register or for more information.

Ballet, tap and jazz and tumbling classes are open to children ages 3 and older. Lessons are $20 per month.

Tae kwon do classes are open to youth family members ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per month.

A youth services card, which is $20 per year, is required. Registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call 545-3070 for more information.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help out the team.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Pistol class — The Rifle and Pistol Club is hosting a Tom Campbell Pistol Course Feb. 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This course is free courtesy of Safariland.

Feb. 10 is designed for new shooters and Feb. 11's class is for more experienced shooters. You may register for either or both classes. You must be a current Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club member to attend. The course is free but there is a daily $8 charge for a lunch catered by Barbecue Billy's.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a Tactical Pistol Match Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. on English Range. The entry fee is $12 if paid by Jan 31 and $16 after that date. Glock Model 17, 9 mm pistols will be provided for shooters who don't have a pistol. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim Graham or James McQuien at 689-3371

Spencer PTSA meets — The W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will have its next meeting in the high school auditorium Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

The program will include talks on Spencer's management team and National Goals 2000.

The membership drive will end with an opportunity to win a quilt at the February meeting.

Also, the PTSA is collecting Pepsi school caps for its encyclopedia fund. Students can turn in the caps during homeroom or parents can call Sharon Turner at 685-2917 for pick-up information.

For more information about the PTSA meeting, call 685-9783. For more information about membership, call 682-0377.

Autism support group meets — The next autism support group meeting will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive in Columbus.

For more information, call 576-4256 or 649-0742.

Scouts seek eagles — A local group of Eagle Scouts is trying to identify all Eagles living in the area.

The group meets for occasional fellowship and fun.

For more information, call 327-3622.

Ebony Fashion Fair — The Metro Columbus Urban League Guild will host the 38th Annual Ebony Fashion Fair Feb. 22 at the Three Arts Theater.

The show's seasonal theme, "The Power of Color," is reflected in the many different colors of clothing worn by the models.

Admission to the show is $20. For tickets or for more information, call 323-3687.

Retired officers' dance —The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will host a Valentine Dinner Dance Feb. 10 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Guest speaker will be retired Col. Christopher J. Giaimo. Musical entertainment will be provided by George Corradino and the Notables.

Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A buffet dinner begins at 7:30 p.m.

Cost is $17.50 per person. Dress for the evening is coat and tie.

The event is open to all active duty and retired officers.

For reservations or more information, call 563-0635, 563-5544 or 563-4070.

Commemorative calendars available — 1996 "Bob Hope - World War II Commemorative" calendars, featuring the entertainer with American soldiers, are available at the Red Cross office, Building Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue.

Those interested in collecting a calendar may donate $5. It will help provide communication services and financial assistance in emergencies.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

OFF POST

Cookie Run — The 16th annual Barnett Bank Girl Scout Cookie Run is Saturday at Weracoba Park (Lakebottom) in Columbus.

There will be a five-mile and 1.5-mile race with a five-mile wheelchair race and 1.5-mile handicapped division. The first race begins at 9 a.m. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants.

An entry form may be obtained at the Girl Scout office at 1344 13th Avenue or any Barnett Bank. Preregistration fees are $7 for age17 and under or $10 for adults. Race-day fees are $9 for age 17 and under or $12 for adults.

For more information, call Beth Harris at 327-2646.

Hospice volunteers needed — Columbus Hospice is seeking volunteers to work with patients and families.

A training class for new volunteers will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 17 and 24.

Call 569-7992 to register or for more information.

Mathematics tournament — All high schools in the bi-city area that are members of either the Georgia High School Association or the Alabama High School Athletic Association may participate in the Chattahoochee Valley Community College eighth annual Mathematics Tournament.

The tournament will Feb. 7 in the Douglas Key Health and Education Building, Multipurpose Room, in Phenix City. Registration begins at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 291-4964.

Crisis hot line —Contact, the 24-hour crisis hot line provides a free training program for those interested in volunteering.

The 50-hour program teaches listening and communication skills. Classes will start Tuesday.

To register, or for more information, call 327-3999.

Song search — Embassy Music is conducting its second annual Christian artist and song search.

For more information, call the Ultimate hot line at (800) 983-6738, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Embassy Music, P.O. Box 271338, Nashville, Tenn. 37227-1338.

Course in Miracles — A Course in Miracles, a weekly study group, meets Wednesdays at noon, at the Mental Health Association, located at 1238 Second Ave. in Columbus.

For information, call Mary Montanez at 682-9877.

Making peace with your past — A 12-week series for persons from a dysfunctional background who wish to come to terms with the past and experience growth will be each Tuesday until April 9 at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

Survivors of suicide support group — A support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages three to five.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus. For information, call 322-8001.

Food: Scouts collect

Continued from B-1

Scribner added the scouts can even accept bagged items like noodles or flour, as long as the package hasn't been opened. However, Boy Scouts cannot accept anything in a glass container, home-canned items or frozen foods.

Although the Fort Benning food drive collections will go to the Army Community Service Food Locker, Scribner, whose two sons are involved in Scout Troop 135, said the drive also gives the Scouts an opportunity to do something for the community.

"We're trying to get them to understand they are helping families in need and at sometime in their lives, they may need the same kind of help," she said.

Several hundreds Scouts will have that opportunity Feb. 10 as they collect the bags from neighborhood and deliver the food to the Food Locker.

This year, the food drive was scheduled for February because many food bank supplies are usually low this time of year, according to Brad Nescheim scout executive for the Chattahoochee Council for Boy Scouts of America.

Spouse: visits DC

Continued from B-1

of a sudden the camera crew was looking around, asking what's that sound? The president answered, "It's just my tie" — he was wearing a musical tie!"

Wade said that her mother-in-law was thrilled about visiting the White House and meeting the president with her.

"I didn't take my kids because they were so excited about seeing their grandmother," Wade said. "When I told my kids where I was going, they wanted to go; but, they ended up staying with my mother."

At the end of her meeting with the president, Wade gave Clinton a 36th Engineer Group coin.

"The president collects coins from everywhere," Wade said, "but he didn't have one from the 36th until we gave it to him."

"It was very exciting because going to see the president was such an honor, Wade said. "I'm very glad that I got to go even though I miss my husband and I was sad about the conditions that I got to go."

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Spencer student visits Japan

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Before he has graduated from high school, Omar R. Kendall, son of Chief Warrant Officer 2 Melville and Luci Kendall, is going places and realizing dreams he has had since he was a young child.

The senior at W.H. Spencer High School recently returned from an exchange-student program he participated in, which took him to Japan.

"As long as I can remember, I have always wanted to go to Japan," Kendall said.

His opportunity came when he saw a flyer advertising the program in his world history class in September1995. The program allowed for one student from each of the Muscogee County schools to fly to Japan and live with a native host family for about two weeks. He just had to pay for air fare, which came to about $1,300.

As soon as Kendall was chosen, he began to go to weekly classes at Columbus College to learn about the foreign culture and some basic Japanese language.

He and several other students from Muscogee County departed the airport in Atlanta Dec. 27. It took 14 hours to fly to Tokyo, Kendall said. The flight was followed by a three-hour drive to Kiryu, Columbus' sister city in Japan.

There, he met his host family, the Ishizekis.

As soon as he arrived at his host family's home, the differences between American and Japanese people literally hit him — in the head, that is.

"As soon as I got to their house, I realized it was not built for people my size," said 6-foot-3-inch Kendall. "Every time I would go through a doorway or something, I would hit my head on the ceiling!"

He told his host family he wanted to absorb as much culture as he could, so he began by sleeping Japanese-style, which was on the floor. He was also surprised to find out the next morning that the Japanese turn off their heat at night, even in the winter.

> *"I learned that in what was supposed to be such a different place, when you get to the core, people are almost exactly the same."*
>
> **— Omar R. Kendall**
> Exchange student

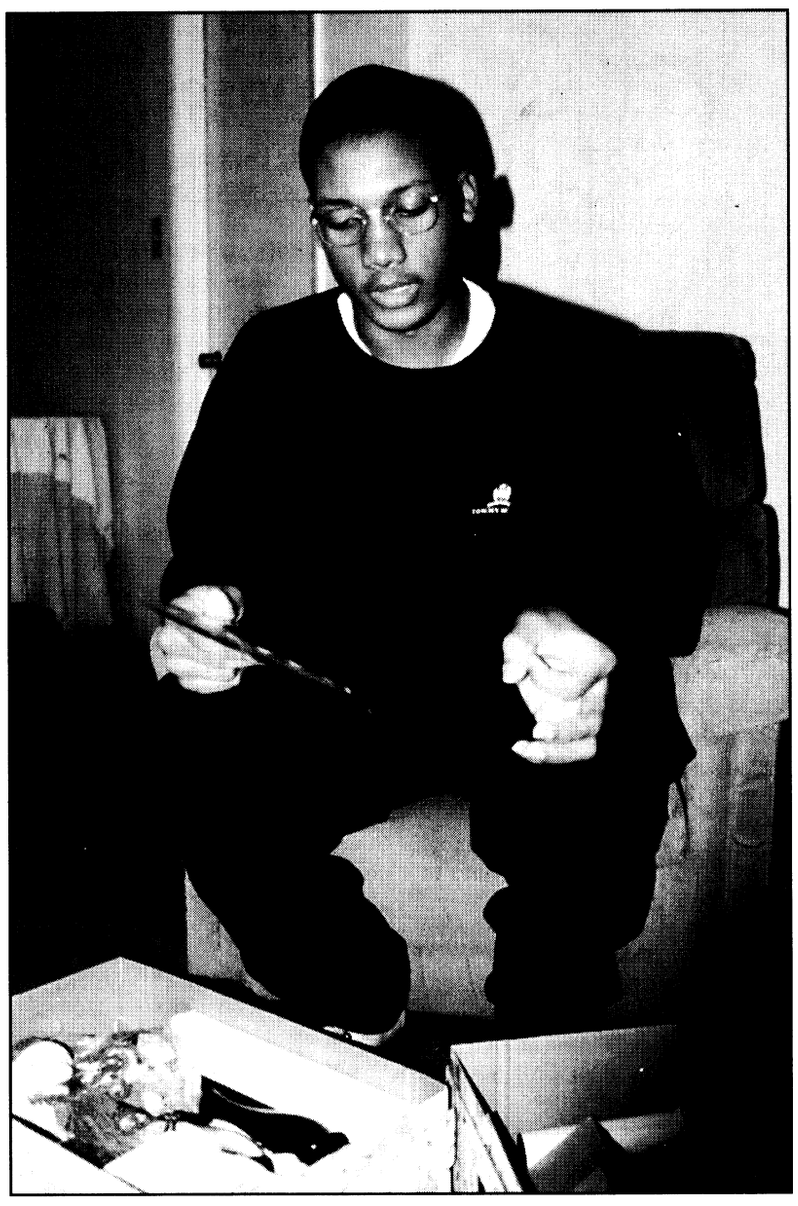
He was soon warmed up after a breakfast of curried rice, salmon and maccha (green tea), prepared by Yoshiko, his host mother.

He then had a little more time to get to know the rest of his host family better. Besides Yoshiko and her husband, Niroku, there were two sons, Atsushi and Yasushi. Kendall added that he liked all of the members of his host family, but he spent most of his time with 21-year-old Yasushi, who spoke fluent English.

One highlight of his trip included a ski trip to Nikko, a resort about two hours away from Kiryu. It was the first time Kendall had been snow skiing.

He also participated in the Japanese New Year celebration, which lasts several days.

He visited several shrines, including Toshogu, the shrine in Nikko from which the "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" monkeys originated from.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Omar R. Kendall, a senior at W. H. Spencer High School, looks at a book written and given to him by a friend he met during his trip to Japan.

He went to Tokyo, which has a population of 12 million.

"It is easy to get separated in Tokyo because of all of the people, but it was easy for everyone to find me because I stuck out above the crowd," he said.

In what was supposed to be such a different place, there were a lot of things that reminded him of America, Kendall said.

"I learned that in what was supposed to be such a different piace, when you get to the core, people are almost exactly the same," he said.

He added that the Japanese seemed to be much more accepting of Americans than he had expected. His host mother even made macaroni and cheese for him one day.

Kendall has only been home two weeks, but he is already making plans to visit the Ishizekis again this summer.

He has also decided that when he graduates from high school, he wants to go to college and learn Japanese. He said his goal is to move to Japan and teach English.

Fort Benning School Menu - Jan. 29 - Feb. 2

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Manager's Planned Menu	Raisin Bran Muffins Sausage Pattie or Cereal & Muffin Apple Half Milk	Breakfast Pizza or Cereal & Toast Chilled Peaches Milk	Two pancakes with syrup or cereal and toast chilled applesauce milk	Egg and Sausage on English Muffin or Cereal and Toast Fresh orange slices Milk

LUNCH

NFL Day Pizza Whole Kernel Corn Garden Green Salad w/light Italian Dressing Cherry Crisp Milk	Poseidon's Pleasure Fish Nuggets Macaroni & Cheese Turnip Greens Bakery Fresh Rolls Fresh Fruit Milk	**Manager's Planned Menu**	Old fashioned Hamburger Oven Baked Tater Tots Baked Beans Marinated Tossed Salad Frozen Fruit Bar Milk	Turkey with Dressing Candied Yams Seasoned Greens Bakery Fresh Roll Orange Half Milk

BENNING

Community mayors

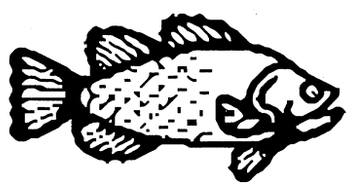
Housing Area	*Mayor*	*Phone*
Indianhead Terrace	Shelly Marley	685-1805
Custer Terrace/Upatoi/ Battle Park	Mollie Herman	682-3131
East Main Post	Shawna O'Neil	685-0479
West Main Post	Jackie Mumpower	682-6366
Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill	Angela Rizzo	687-5317
McGraw Manor	Corinna Manning	545-5931

For information on the mayors program or to volunteer, call your community life office or Jennifer Morgan at 545-5931 or 545-5246.

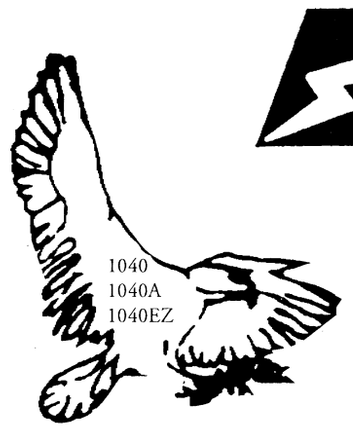
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birth announcements

Girls

Aisha Tericina Pablo Salas - born Jan. 3 to Cpl. Pete and Jennifer Salas.

Mercedes Raine Jackson - born Jan. 7 to Spc. Kelvin and Amanda Jackson.

Vivian Kaori Goddard - born Dec. 30 to Capt. Don and Angela Goddard.

Lori Ann Crowell - born Jan. 3 to Staff Sgt. David and Teresa Crowell.

Alexis Marie Rodriguez - born Dec. 29 to Sgt. Richard and Heidi Rodriguez.

Nicole Cheyenne Shepherd - born Jan. 2 to Sgts. Michael and Michele Shepherd.

Chelsea Lynn Kennedy - born Jan. 4 to Spc. Elmer and Heather Kennedy.

Saquane Dior James - born on Jan. 7 to Pfc. Carlos and Charletia James.

Myra Lynn Jeffers - born Jan. 2 to Sgt. Dennis and Eva Jeffers.

Samantha Christine Giddings - born Dec. 29 to Sgt. Ricky and Christine Giddings.

Erica Thomasa Cavazos - born Jan. 2 to Capt. Roger and Mi Cavazos.

Chloe Alexis Potanko - born Dec. 30 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Jennifer Potanko Jr.

Madison Marie Rizzo - born Dec. 29 to Spc. Costabile and Kristin Rizzo.

Julia Elaine Decker - born Dec. 30 to Staff Sgt. Charles and Suzanne Decker.

Natasha Sheree Marie Tate - born Dec. 27 to Pfc. Christopher and Spc. Kristina Tate.

Megan Sierra Williams - born Jan. 8 to Pfc. Melinda and Doyle Williams, Jr.

Kayla Michelle Moen - born Jan. 9 to Pfc. Michael and Andrea Moen.

Marley Marie Wolgast - born Dec. 29 to Maj. Kelly and Marvin Wolgast.

Sydney-Lee Christina Murphy - born on Dec. 28 to Pfc. Boyd and Rebecca Murphy.

Kayla Ryan Hudson - born Dec. 22 to Sgt. Walter and Kendel Hudson III.

Boys

Joshua Matthew Anderson - born on Dec. 30 to Pfc. Damien and Jacqueline Anderson.

Darrick Charles Bell II - born Jan. 1 to Sgt. 1st Class Darrick Charles and Sheri Lynne Bell.

Nicholas Noel Buckhalter - born on Jan. 6 to Capt. Nathaniel and Jeanette Buckhalter.

Brian Austin Cox - born Jan. 8 to Spc. David and Melanie Cox.

Omar Devon Curry - born Jan. 3 to Spc. John and Kathia Curry.

Nicholas Lawrence Davis - born Jan. 4 to Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence and Lorna Davis.

Aaron Anthony Garza - born Dec. 30 to Pfc. Vital and Dawn Garza.

Joshua Javon Jackson - born Jan. 1 to Staff Sgt. Geoffrey A. and Terry T. Jackson.



Chase Douglas Lambert - born Jan. 10 to Spc. Chad Douglas and Erin Lambert.

Matthew Roe Lambert - born Dec. 31 to Capt. Martin and Camilla Lambert.

Michael Carl Lennen - born Jan. 6 to Staff Sgt. Troy and Kathleen Lennen.

David Paul Lennen - born Jan. 6 to Staff Sgt. Troy and Kathleen Lennen.

Connor James McKinney - born Jan. 5 to Spc. Christopher and Tracy McKinney.

Branden Louis Parkhurst - born on Dec. 29 to Sgt. Carlton and Angelina Parkhurst III.

Evan Dean Robertson - born Dec. 28 to Spc. Jason and Rebecca Robertson.

Alexander Ramon Rodriguez - born Jan. 7 to Pfc. David and Kelly Rodriguez.

Bradley Robert Smith - born Dec. 31 to Pfc. Michael and Amy Smith.

Timothy Martey Hamilton - born Jan. 2 to Sgt. Lawrence and Hildegard Hamilton.

Workshop helps Army spouses

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Military spouses who feel they could use a little help understanding the military lifestyle, can join in the Army Family Team Building Extravaganza Feb. 8.

The Level I seminar will begin at 5:45 p.m. in the Family Unit Network Center.

Topics included in the four-hour, seven-module workshop are listed below.

Military terms, acronyms, customs and courtesies — Introduces the basic and unique words used routinely in military life.

Chain of Command and Chain of Concern — Defines the military chain of command as well as the chain of concern.

Introductions to military and Civilian Community Resources — Provides overview of the resources available within both the military and civilian communities.

Benefits, entitlements and compensation — Explains the basic benefits and entitlements.

Family and military expectations — Covers the expectations that soldiers, civilian employees and their families have about the extent to which the military will take care of families.

Impact of the Mission on Family Life — Discusses the Army's missions and their impact upon soldiers, civilian employees and their families.

Basic problem solving — Teaches the basic skills necessary to successfully solve problems.

Call 545-5246 or 545-5931 to register or for more information.

Army Family Team Building

Extravaganza '96

WHAT: Army Family Team Building Level I course

When: Feb. 8 at 5:45 p.m.

Where: Family Unit Network Center

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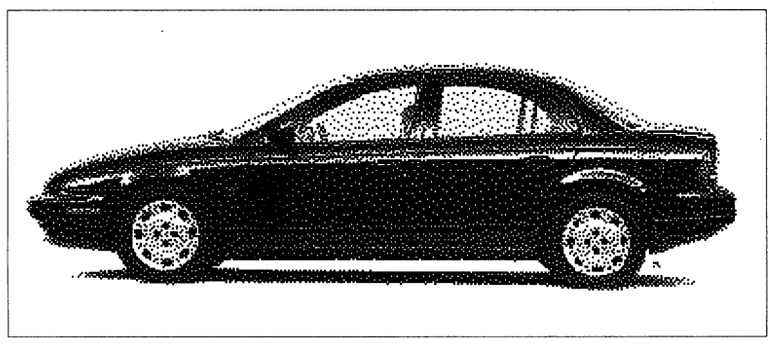
For more information, call 545-5246 or 545-5931

Army Community Service to sponsor car-buying seminar

Army Community Service

A car buying tips seminar will be Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Army Community Service Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program, the seminar will be presented by Doug Putman of TIC Federal Credit Union.

The entire car-buying process, from research to driving off the lot, will be covered. While there will be much information on the purchase of new cars, attention will be given to the purchase of a used car.



A very misunderstood concept is the "as is" clause. Also, the Georgia lemon law does not apply to used cars.

Do you know what the total cost for payment, insurance, maintenance and operation should be?

Putman will address these questions and more in his presentation.

The seminar will be in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359. Because registration is required, interested individuals can call 545-4043 or 545-7517 to register or for more information.

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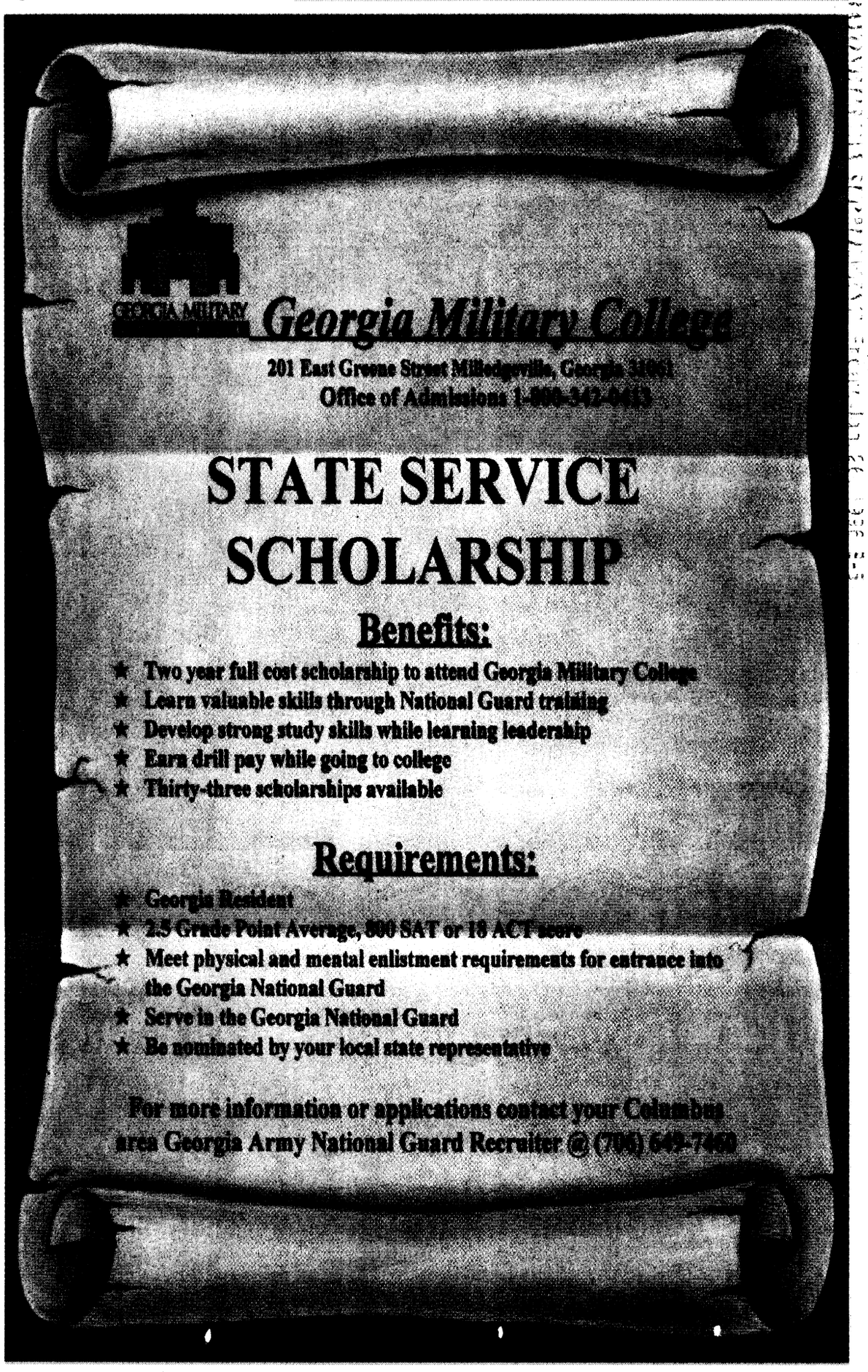
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Name: Sgt. 1st Class Floyd Edwards

Award or recognition: Brigade and Battalion Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter
MOS: 11M Infantryman (Mechanized)
Unit: Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Job title: Senior Drill Sergeant
Years in the Army: 12 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Education benefits and travel opportunities.

Define your style of leadership.
The situation determines the style I will use.

What person has most influenced your career?
Staff Sgt. Mark Brigs, a savior who believes in leading by example.

If you were Sergeant Major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would make it easier for senior noncommissioned officers to attend school in the final stage of their career. This would prepare them to meet the challenge in the civilian world.

What were your reasons for choosing your military occupational specialty?
I selected this MOS because the Army is moving forward into technology, and mechanization is part of that technology.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Operation Desert Storm.

What are your career plans?
To retire from the Army and be just as successful in the civilian world as I have been in the military.

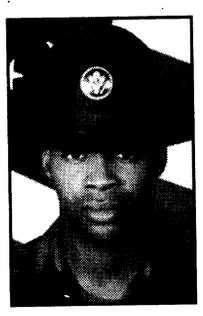
What others have to say:
"Drill Sergeant Edwards is a drill sergeant that can be counted on to accomplish any mission regardless of the difficulty or personal sacrifice involved."

— 1st Sgt. James M. Riggs
Company D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Reg.t., ITB

"Drill Sergeant Edwards thoroughly understands the business of training and consistently provides some of the most tactically proficient and disciplined soldiers in the ITB."

— Lt. Col. Kevin Connors
Commander,1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB

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Name: Staff Sgt. Pernell V. Wilson

Award or recognition: Drill Sergeant of the Quarter
MOS: 11B Infantryman
Unit: Company C, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade
Job title: Drill sergeant
Years in the Army: Eight years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I wanted to experience the military and I had a strong desire to see other parts of the world.

Define your style of leadership.
Half participative and half authoritarian. I like to participate with soldiers in areas that I perceive are their weakest. However, I encourage them to take as much responsibility for their training as they are able to.

What person has most influenced your career?
Sgt. 1st Class Eric Canon, one of my platoon sergeants. He was the type of noncommissioned officer who coached me, but yet disciplined me, too. He always taught, "Make sure you are correct before you correct someone else."

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
First of all, I would change the pay scale. I would make the pay between officers and noncommissioned officers more balanced. The second thing I would change is the promotion system. I think a soldier should be promoted because of his or her performance not because of how much college education he or she has.

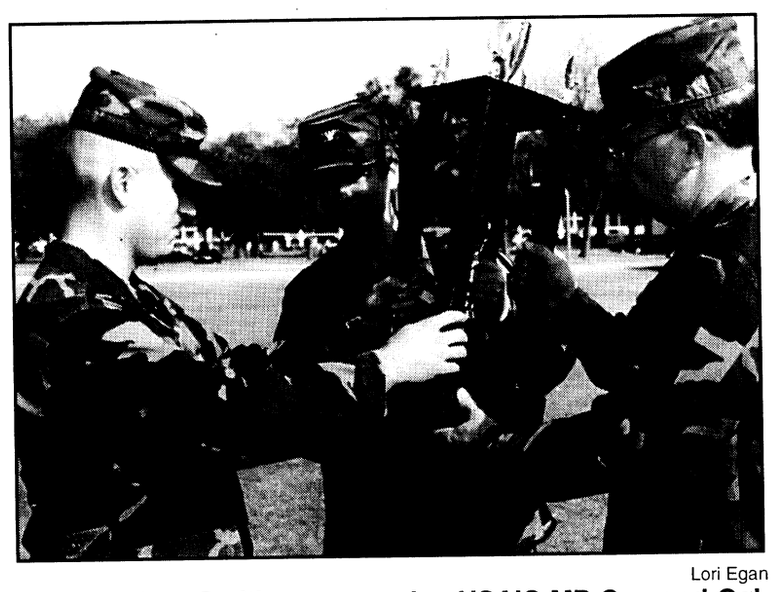
What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I chose infantry because I'm a physical, energetic person who couldn't imagine sitting behind a desk.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
When I graduated from Ranger School. This experience taught me there isn't any obstacle in life I can't overcome.

What are your career plans?
To attend Pathfinder School before finishing drill status and then go somewhere and get a platoon. If I can't do this, I probably will become a ranger instructor and continue to drive on.

What others have to say:
"A drill sergeant who was able to step in and make an immediate impact. He has the respect of all those who work with him."

— 1st Sgt. Carlos Garriga
Company C, 1st Bn, 38th Inf. Regt, ITB



Lori Egan

Capt. Stephen Smith, commander, USAIC MP Co., and Col. Ronnie D. Alton, post provost marshal, receive Stem award from Col. Linda L. Newman, TRADOC provost marshal.

MP Co takes top spot

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company ranked top in the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and was presented with the Brig. Gen. David H. Stem award by the TRADOC Provost Marshall Jan. 17.

Col. Linda L. Norman, TRADOC provost marshal, presented the award to Capt . Stephen L. Smith, commander, USAIC MP company, as Col. Ronnie D. Alton, Fort Benning provost marshal, looked on.

"The Stem Award is the highest award in TRADOC and I'm happy that the USAIC MP won," Alton said. "Captain Smith, Captain (Samuel) Barton (executive officer, USAIC MP Co.) and First Sergeant (Terry) Smith did an excellent job with the company and deserve all of the credit."

Companies are judged on such things as re-enlistment rates and soldier achievements, Smith said.

"I'm really pleased that this company won the award," Smith said. "This is the second time the company received the award (they had also won in 1993); but this is the first time that the company has won since I've been here."

Smith gave the credit for winning to the soldiers in his company.

"The soldiers in this company really work hard and they all show a lot of initiative," Smith said. "Without their hard work, we could not have won."

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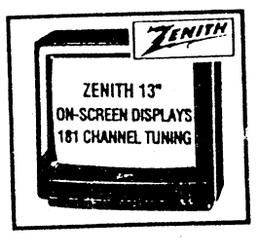
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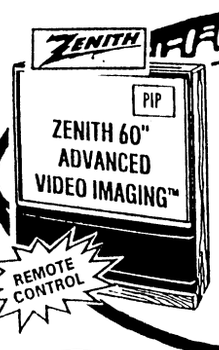
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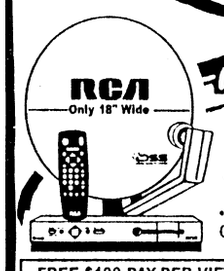


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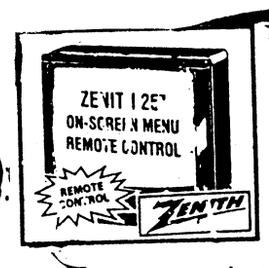
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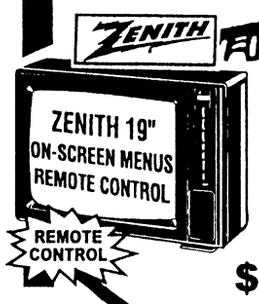
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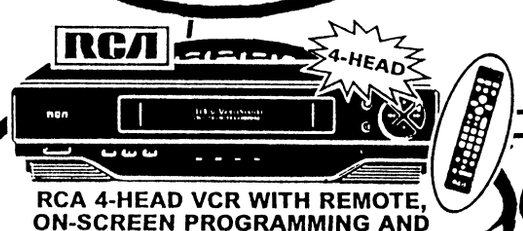
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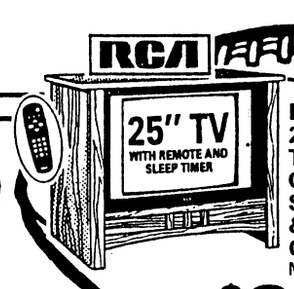


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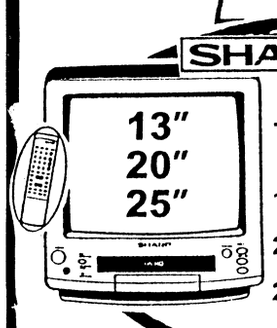
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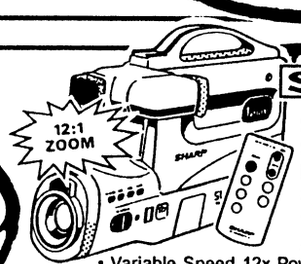


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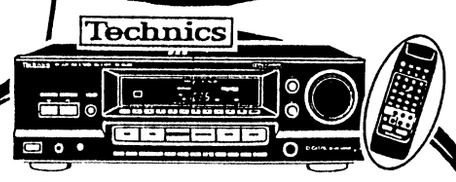
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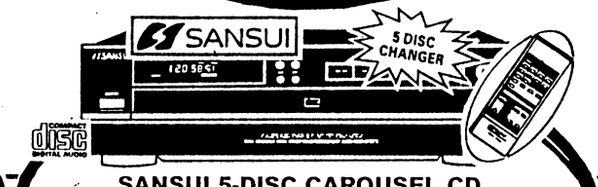
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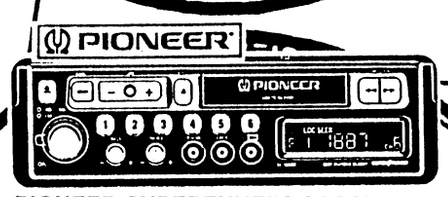
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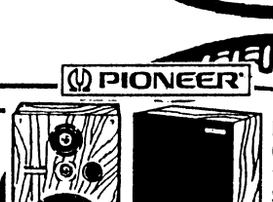
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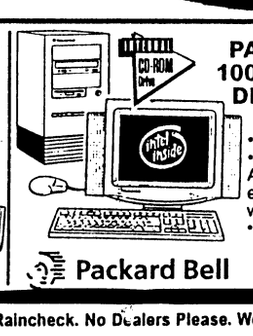


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Let daily walk reflect our principles

By Steve Bounds
1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment

Hallelujah! We have survived the rush of the holiday season and are enjoying a new year. I do hope everyone enjoyed spending time with family and friends. Many of us were able to travel back to our home towns for a few days. Thank the Lord for giving us a safe journey.

We should take some time to reflect upon the past year. We all have blessings for which we can thank our God. The Apostle Paul admonished us that we should "in everything give thanks" (1 Thessalonians 5:18 NKJV).

We should thank him both in private prayer time and in public expression to others. We should also be thankful for those unpleasant experiences. God often brings a good result out of a bad thing.

We grow through painful events in our lives. Athletes know that they become better athletes through the sacrifices and pain of physical training.

The old cliche from the gym states: "No pain, no gain."

It is true in other areas of our lives as well. Our minds grow through the pain of teachers inflicting written assignments and exams upon us. Our emotions grow stronger through a broken heart.

Our willpower grows stronger as we overcome that which hinders us from reaching our goals. There can be no victory without adversity.

Let's not be caught up in the past. Yes, it is good to remember the good times as well as the bad times, but let's not be controlled by our past. There is much more of life ahead for most of us.

We all need a plan to reach our goals. This is a great time to do this since many of us are setting new year's resolutions (another word for goals).

Before we know where we are going, we must know where we are. We must first establish some underlying principles by which we live our lives. Principles are the rock solid foundation stones upon which we build our lives. Principles are our personal, ethical and moral values.

Take a few moments to make a list of those underlying principles. The best place to start is with our spirituality. Where do you stand with God? Are you living your life as he would have you live?

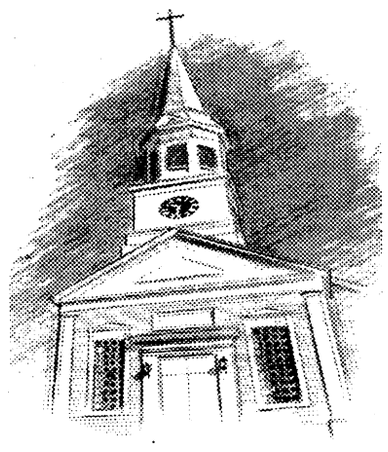
Next we should consider our families. How important are our families to us? Do we spend quality time with our families? We should also consider ourselves. What are we doing to improve ourselves spiritually, mentally and physically?

Finally, we should consider our profession. What are we doing to improve our skills? Whether we choose to work in the home with our children or outside the home on a job, we all have a profession. We can all improve the ways in which we do what we do. We should set goals that fit within those principles. Take a few moments to write your goals down. Be specific. Be realistic. Set short-term (less than one year), mid-term (one to five years) and long-term (more than five years) goals.

Maintain balance in setting goals. Set goals in various areas of our lives such as spiritual, family, professional, mental, social, physical, recreational, etc. Set one or more goals in each of these areas.

The following are some examples:

- Build a closer relationship with God through daily Bible reading and prayer time
- Attend weekly worship services and Bible studies



reflections

- Spend at least one hour weekly of uninterrupted quality time with your spouse
- Spend at least one hour weekly of quality time with each of your children doing something he or she enjoys. Give it some thought and come up with some goals that fit within your principles and reflect your interests.

As we plan for 1996, let's thank our God for his blessings in the old year and keep him first in our lives as we plan our goals and resolutions for the next.

May God bless you all with a happy and prosperous new year.

Christ's loving sacrifice shows real power

By Robert Thompson
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Christmas still lingers if you like. Not the food, gifts and fun parts of it — the Christ part.

Churches that follow a schedule of Bible readings are currently hearing the account of King Herod and the wise men (chapter two of Matthew's Gospel). It's one of many reports in the Gospels about the abuse and the irony of power.

It's a familiar story, even for those of us who aren't active in church life. The wise men ask around the city (Jerusalem) for directions to the "King of the Jews." Herod hears of their inquiries and feels that his rule is being threatened by an unknown contender. He invites the wise men to his court, pretending to be interested.

"Gentlemen, when you find this king, please tell me where he is, so that I, too, can go to worship him," he said.

The wise men find the newborn king in Bethlehem, honor him, then leave the country without seeing Herod again (after God warned them in a dream). Herod is furious, so he sends soldiers to kill all children 2 years old and younger in the Bethlehem area. But Joseph, also warned in a dream, has already fled by night to Egypt with the newborn and his mother.

Some churches call this incident, "The Slaughter of the Innocents." Several artists down through the centuries have portrayed this horror on canvas. Herod's abuse of power here is a tragedy that repeats itself countless times in cultures and eras around the world.

Records from history tell us quite a bit about this king called Herod. He ruled that region for about 40 years. The remains of the temple in Jerusalem today is the product of what he ordered built. When times got tough for his people on one occasion, he canceled their taxes. Once he even took his own gold plate (which he used for eating) and melted it down to buy corn for hungry people.

But Herod's reputation for doing good was greatly overshadowed by evil deeds. The jealousy and suspicion he felt for that newborn male in Bethlehem extended to many other persons. Among those whom he ordered executed were his mother-in-law, his wife, and three of his own sons.

The Roman emperor, Augustus, commented that it was safer to be Herod's pig than to be Herod's son.

When his death seemed to be imminent, he knew that none would mourn for him when he died.

To make sure that people would shed tears at his passing, he ordered several of Jerusalem's finest citizens to be arrested and imprisoned on bogus charges. He further ordered that, at the moment he died, all those people should be killed.

Shocking abuse of power. Egocentric madness. Thank God we don't live like that.

About 20 years after Herod's reign, the young male he tried to kill in Bethlehem began his own public service as a carpenter from Nazareth. He traveled the countryside to declare a message of mercy and hope.

Rather than sacrificing others for personal gain, this working class unknown from the hills eventually sealed his message through his own sacrifice: "Greater love has no man than this: that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John 15: 13 KJV).

Shocking use of power. Incredible goodness. Thank God we can learn to live like that.

There's power. And then there's real power.

chapel notes

National prayer breakfast — The Fort Benning National Prayer Breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. Feb. 20 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The breakfast is an opportunity for all people to acknowledge the moral and spiritual values upon which our nation was founded, according to coordinators.

This year's guest speaker will be Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Donald W. Shea, chief of chaplains for the U.S. Army.

A donation of $4.50 is requested for the breakfast buffet. Tickets are available through unit command sergeants major.

For more information, call 545-1314.

Confirmation classes — Beginning Tuesday, confirmation classes will be conducted at 3:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518.

Open to junior and high school students, these classes, also referred to as communicants classes, are considered preparation for joining the church or making a public profession of faith.

The classes will be general Protestant in faith. Upon completion, students will be referred to chaplains of their faith group for further instruction as requested.

Call 545-2359 for more information.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching and preaching, will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

First communion classes — First communion classes will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The first session will be an overview of the program for parents and children.

Children in grades two through six are eligible to attend, provided they attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine or Catholic school last year.

Musicians needed — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is accepting applications for watch-care givers, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds through adults. Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Fellowship drive — The Fort Benning Chapter of the Christian Military Fellowship is conducting a membership drive.

It is an association of committed Christian believers who are serving in the U.S. armed forces or who are associated with the military, and it is a nondenominational organization.

There are no membership dues. To join, fill out and send in a membership application. For more information, call 545-2939.

Mass change — The Mass formerly celebrated at 9 a.m. Sundays at the Main Post Catholic Chapel will be celebrated at 8:45 a.m.

Jewish service change — A Jewish service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Regimental Chapel. Torah study remains at 9:45 a.m. Sundays.

church brief

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway.

Promise Keepers, directed by Joe Miles, is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551 or Mac Scow at 689-9915.

Daily Bible Readings
Jan. 28 through Feb. 2

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 63, 98	Genesis 13:2-18	Galatians 2:1-10 Mark 7:1-37
Monday	Psalms 41, 52 44	Genesis 14:8-24	Hebrews 8 John 4:43-54
Tuesday	Psalms 45 47, 48	Genesis 15:1-11, 17-21	Hebrews 9:1-14 John 5:1-18
Wednesday	Psalms 119:49-72 49, 53	Genesis16:1-14	Hebrews 9:5-28 John 5:9-29
Thursday	Psalms 50 59-60	Genesis 16:15- 17: 1	Hebrews 10:1-10 John 5:10-47
Friday	Psalms 40, 54 51	Genesis 17:15-27	Hebrews 10:11-25 Johns 6:1-15
Saturday	Psalms 55 138-139	Genesis 18:1-16	Hebrews 10:26-39 Johns 6:16-27

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Children benefit from musical exposure

Radford University

RADFORD, VA. — There are measurable musical benefits for children, but there are also benefits beyond measure, according to Radford University music professor and elementary music educator Marilyn Meador.

"Your child doesn't have to be a musical prodigy to have their life enriched by music," she said, adding that every child can benefit from musical exposure and training.

Musical activity at the preschool level has been shown to increase a child's spatial abilities, which are related to math and science skills, Meador said. Even at the college level, studies have shown that listening to Mozart temporarily raises a student's IQ, with possible long-term benefits for repeated exposure.

Even apart from measurable benefits, music itself has values that are unique, she said, including improved communication and the emotional release of self expression.

"Again and again, research has shown that those who study music are more successful in school," Meador said. She acknowledged that complex factors such as parental motivation and involvement may be at work, but music is proven to be a positive force.

"Music gives people of all ages a very personal release and a way of understanding the world," she said.

Except in unusual cases, children under the age of eight or nine don't have the fine motor skills necessary to master many instruments, but they should still be encouraged to develop musical skills, says Meador.

As ways to get your child involved in music, she suggests:

• Model musical behavior and enjoyment. The key would be for the parents to have enthusiasm. Mozart was a prodigy who was touring Europe as a child, but his father encouraged and promoted him. It was a combination of parental drive and innate capacity.

• Sing with your children. If parents sing to their children, the children will be able to sing.

• Dance with your children and have them take dance classes. If a child can express music with their body they can learn to musically express themselves using an instrument.

• Consider group lessons, particularly at younger ages. The group experience can provide motivation without performance pressure.

• Encourage children to make up their own songs or arrangements of songs and to experiment with improvisation. They may not be Maynard Ferguson, but they can still learn that music is not all just structure and rules.

• Get a tape recorder and have the child record his or her musical expressions. Computers and electronic keyboards are an exciting way to experiment with composing and manipulating sounds.

Developing musical skill takes motivation and discipline and it's hard for parents to know how much pressure is too much. If children need a little extra push, it might be helpful to give them a reward for practicing, says psychology professor and clinical child psychologist Jeffrey Chase. But he cautions that it's best to not pay for practicing if it's something your child naturally enjoys.

"If your child enjoys playing music and you pay them to play music but then stop paying them, they'll no longer view it as fun," he said.

If possible, it might be best to reward children for practicing music with more music — the purchase of a better quality instrument, the opportunity to attend a concert or the opportunity to publicly perform, if it's something they enjoy, he said.

"Even if your child drops out, that doesn't mean they're a failure," Meador said. "Music has power and the impact will stay with them."

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: My family is preparing for a permanent change of station to Fort Hood, Texas. Our last move was a mess, and I would like to know what the claims procedures will be like when we arrive in Texas and how to minimize our losses.

A: A government-sponsored move can be one of the most difficult and frustrating aspects of military service. It is never an easy process. There are, however, important steps that soldiers can take in order to make the move — and the claims process that follows — easier and more efficient.

Prior to the day the movers pick up your household goods, take the time to photograph and document all of your high-value items: china, electronic equipment, expensive furnishings, etc. The claims office recommends using a video camera to record, in detail, each room of the household prior to the move.

On the day that household goods are delivered, the mover is required to provide the service member with a pink form, DD Form 1840. The first rule is to document damaged and missing items on the DD Form 1840 while the movers are unpacking your household goods. The mover must sign the front of the DD Form 1840 once all your goods are delivered; and; by documenting damages at the time of delivery, the mover is forced to acknowledge the loss and immediately begin to try and locate any missing items.

Additional damages or lost items, discovered after the movers have left the home, should be noted on the reverse side of the pink form, DD Form 1840R.

The second — and most important — rule is the requirement for service members to submit the DD Form 1840 or 1840R to the claims office within 70 days after the property is delivered. Failure to provide the claims office with the DD Form 1840 or 1840R within the 70-day time frame may preclude recovery for all or much of a member's lost or damaged property.

The third rule concerns the right of the claims office to inspect damages to property. Claims personnel have 45 days from the date on which you report a loss in which to inspect and document, if necessary, their observations.

The inspection will be coordinated between the claims office and the service member, and will be at convenient time for both. Consequently, it is important for service members to hold on to damaged property for 45 days from the date of delivery or the date the loss is reported to the claims office on the DD Form 1840 or 1840R, whichever is later.

The fourth rule is the requirement that completed claims be filed within two years from the date of delivery. A claim is filed by submitting DD Form 1842 to the Claims Office detailing the specific amount of the loss.

Service members must make their claim within two years.

The fifth rule is to submit accurate estimates of the replacement or repair cost for missing or damaged property. Items with a replacement or repair cost of less than $50 do not require estimates. Claims examiners may also use their experience and expertise to determine a reasonable allowance for repair or replacement of property.

The sixth rule is to remember that the burden of proving ownership of property is on the service member. The strongest proof of ownership is a specific listing on the inventory (Zenith TV, Sony VCR, etc.).

Beyond that, claimants may need to show proof of purchase, such as receipts or photographs or home movies made of the property taken prior to the move. A service member's greatest protection is to make certain that the movers list all high-value items on the inventory prior to shippings.

Finally, the last rule is for a situation in which the claims office pays a service member for the replacement of severely damaged property. The government is essentially buying this property from the service member; therefore, the service has a right to claim it for salvage value or recover the cost from the carrier responsible for the damage who, in turn, may also claim it for salvage value.

For questions, call the Claims Office at 545-2285.

Some foods can save your life

The Fort Bliss, Texas, Monitor

It seems we are constantly looking for ways to live a healthier lifestyle. Here is a listing of the top 10 things to eat to save your life.

10. Olive oil — Not all fats and oils were created equal. Research suggests that monounsaturated fats, such as olive oil and canola oil, help to reduce blood cholesterol levels. Saturated fats, such as dairy and animal fats, may increase the risk of heart disease, the No. 1 cause of death among adults

9. Fig bars and other healthy snacks — Snacking, an all-American pastime, can be part of a healthy diet. Fig bars are low in fat and high in fiber. Other good snack choices are pretzels, gingersnaps, animal crackers and graham crackers. Of course, low-fat or fat-free does not mean calorie free, so be sure to exercise portion control.

8. Fish — Fish is not only low in calories, fat and sodium, but it is also high in protein and B vitamins. Salmon, sardines, trout and tuna have the added advantage of being high in omega-3 fatty acids, an essential nutrient that is thought to protect against heart disease.

7. Round steak — Beef can be part of a low-fat diet if you choose lean cuts, trim all visible fat before cooking and eat small portions (three ounces, cooked). Beef is an excellent source of complete protein, iron, zinc and vitamin B-12, nutrients that are sometimes hard to obtain in a vegetarian diet.

6. Oatmeal — As the saying goes: eat a little oat bran everyday. Your cholesterol will go down they say. For fiber and regularity, too, wheat bran will do the trick for you.

5. Skim milk — Non- and low-fat dairy products are still the best sources of calcium, which helps keep bones strong, healthy and prevents osteoporosis.

4. Grapefruit — Here's nutrition in a tasty, convenient package.

Ready-to-eat, it has a generous supply of vitamin C (which helps with iron absorption) and beta carotene (an antioxidant that may reduce the risk of cancer). Studies show that people who eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables a day have half the cancer risk of those who eat only two servings a day.

3. Beans — A virtual powerhouse of nutrients, beans are high in fiber, protein, iron, folic acid, and complex carbohydrates, and they are low in fat, sodium and calories. The health benefits are equally impressive. Beans help prevent constipation, colon cancer and heart disease.

2. Breakfast — For peak performance and lots of energy, eat breakfast. When you skip eating in the morning, your body must draw upon stored glucose for its energy. These stores may be depleted before lunch, leaving you feeling tired and excessively hungry.

1. Broccoli — Broccoli is one of the healthiest foods you can eat. Like other dark-green, leafy vegetables, broccoli is loaded with vitamins and minerals, and its anti-oxidant properties may help fight cancer. It is low in sodium, high in fiber and has practically no calories.

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Brian R. Voller

Civilian linguists Edina Kljako and Natalia Martinovic practice clearing and sealing their M-40 protective masks .

OPERATION JOINT ENDEAVOR

Civilian linguists prepare for deployment

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Civilian linguists from all over the United States came together for inprocessing at the Fort Benning Individual Deployment Site for deployment to Bosnia and parts of Europe to serve as translators for soldiers stationed there.

"Most of the linguists heard about the job through the internet," said 1st Lt. Michele Crumley, acting commander, Company B, 825th Personnel Replacement Company. "We have a total of 46 linguists processing through normal soldier processing. That includes all dental and medical processing."

The linguists will be going to Bosnia, Germany, and Hungary to serve as translators for the company commanders out there already, said Sgt. 1st Class George Hinkle, platoon sergeant of the 825th.

Crumley said this group of linguists was the first strictly civilian deployment group processed by the IDS.

"This is the first time that the IDS has processed only civilians," Crumley said. "We usually process at least two or three civilians, but this is the largest group of civilians we've had at one time."

The linguists are trained in one of three languages to act as translators while in Europe, said Hinkle.

"There were Croatian, Serbian and Hungarian translators contracted for deployment," Hinkle said. "They will be going there to act as translators for the company commanders who are stationed out there. They will be serving along with military translators who are also deploying."

The linguists vary in age, civilian occupation and geographical location, said Hinkle.

"They came from all over the United States and eventually came together in Washington D.C.," Hinkle said. "They were supposed to be here together, but they got separated because of the blizzard that hit there."

The linguists vary in age from 20 to almost 70-years-old.

"We have a father and a son, two brothers and a brother and sister," Hinkle said.

One of the two brothers who will be serving in Europe is Edward Sugar from Cleveland, Ohio. The 23-year-old said he always wanted to serve in the military, but he never got the opportunity.

"I didn't hesitate when a friend told me about the job back in Cleveland," Sugar said. "I left a voice-mail message, and they called me and told me to get on a plane for D.C. I've always liked the military and my brother served in the Navy, but I never got my chance to serve. I think this is a good chance to serve my country."

Sugar's older brother, Elvis, said he wasn't nervous about going to Bosnia, and he was happy he'd be going there with his brother.

"I'm not nervous about going out there," Elvis said. "Actually I feel pretty safe. I know who's behind me, and I know they've got me backed up."

Another person who will be participating in the deployment to Bosnia will be Peter Georgevich from Virginia.

Georgevich said he volunteered for the job after several years of working as a freelance translator in Virginia.

"I'm excited about going back to Europe, " Georgevich said. "I think the most important thing about this trip is to go there as an American, and that we don't go there and offer our political views."

One of the oldest members of the translators going to Bosnia is 69-year-old Steve Namesnik. Namesnik is a former Marine who was part of the invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

"Because I'm an ex-GI, I felt a desire to support the cause," Namesnik said. "Also, I have relatives in Koprionica, which is in the northern part of Croatia. "

Namesnik said that he is concerned with the dangers that could await him in Bosnia, but he said he believes he has an edge.

"My wife is very supportive, but we're both concerned about the dangers that are out there," Namesnik said. "I like to look at it like this though: I didn't have a bullet with my name on it in the first war; hopefully I won't have one with my name on it this time."

The civilians have been contracted for a one-year tour overseas.

They will initially fly into Germany and then will move on to their support assignments in Bosnia and Hungary.

SOA cadets pass ranger challenge

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

For nine grueling weeks, they train in stressful conditions with minimal sleep and food, in terrain that varies from mountains to swamps.

Soldiers going through Ranger School? Almost.

The School of the Americas Commando Course is based on the U.S. Army Ranger School and teaches U.S. doctrine but is presented entirely in Spanish to soldiers from various Latin American countries.

Taking place at ranger training sites on post; at Dahlonega, Ga., and at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., instruction can be tough on the students, said Sgt. 1st Class Luis Ledesma, SOA special operations instructor.

"This course is very physically demanding," he said. "It's also tough because of the weather conditions this time of year and the lack of sleep for the students."

It's so tough, in fact, that the attrition rate of the Commando Course usually hovers right around 10 percent, said Sgt. 1st Class David Schroer, SOA special operations instructor.

The commando hopefuls spend the first three weeks at Fort Benning before heading up to the mountains of north Georgia. While on post, the students go on a road march, take a swimming test and prepare for the upcoming adventure by practicing knot tying, improving their land navigation skills and going to the confidence course.

The cold weather in Dahlonega doesn't exactly make for a warm welcome, especially when faced with long, exhausting days and nights filled with training. The mountain phase of the Commando Course takes those skills taught at Fort Benning and puts them to practical use.

Students spend the first few days in a basin at Camp Frank D. Merrill, using towers and rock formations that are around 90 feet high. They climb, rappel, buddy-rappel, and build rope bridges during this time.

Then it's on to Mount Yonah, which is about 45 minutes from Camp Merrill. They hike up the mountain in the cold, early-morning , stopping just short of the monstrous sheets of rock that rise to the peak.

Here is where the real work begins — where what they've learned matters.

One by one, they climb the face of the mountain. Teamwork is the key to reaching the top, and the students put their lives in the hands of those securing the ropes.

There are two important aspects to the mountain phase, said Capt. Jeffrey Voigt, special operations officer. Mountaineering gives the soldiers confidence, while patrolling the Appalachian Mountains for eight days tests their endurance and stamina.

The next stop is Florida. Time for a little rest and relaxation on the sandy beaches of the Sunshine State? Hardly. It's time for the troops to get knee deep into the swamp phase of training.

In the most recent class, they didn't actually get "knee deep" into the training. The lightning and heavy rains around the ranger camp at Eglin Air Force Base kept the students from experiencing the swamp and river to their full extent. To protect the students from cold injuries, the training that normally takes place in the river was actually taught on land, with the exception of small boat operations, said Staff Sgt. Jose Quinones, SOA special operations instructor.

"The day that we did small boat operations, the water was a little high and the weather still cold, so we had to do a dry landing that day," Quinones said. Basically that means that instead of getting off the boat in the swamps, they exited onto higher, dry land.

The commandos-to-be also got some hands-on experience with reptiles. Camp Rudder's 6th Ranger Training Battalion has three or four Florida-certified reptile handlers who give classes for the Ranger School and the Commando Course, said Sgt. 1st Class Moises Olivieri, SOA special operations instructor.

The instructors had about 15 types of snakes with them so that the students could see first hand the differences between these poisonous and nonpoisonous snakes, Olivieri said.

The instructors also had four caged alligators and discussed with the commando students the differences between alligators and crocodiles.Nine weeks after arriving at SOA and many sore muscles, blisters and lost pounds, the troops see their determination pay off — they will get to wear the tab of commandos.

Green to Gold seeks soldiers

By Sheila Denham
Columbus College

The Army Green to Gold program seeks talented, young enlisted soldiers who are considering leaving active service to attend college.

Through the program, soldiers with officer potential enroll in Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps during college and upon graduation, are commissioned as second lieutenants. If a soldier meets the qualification, he or she can voluntarily request early discharge from active duty, then enroll in college and earn both an undergraduate degree and commission.

Army ROTC provides funding for college costs with scholarships. The application window for Green to Gold scholarships begins around Dec. 1 and ends around March 15. Those accepted can begin school in the fall quarter or semester at a college that hosts the ROTC program.

Soldiers may still use their Montgomery GI Bill and Army College Fund benefits with their scholarship. Also, soldiers will receive a $150 per month stipend payment, which is paid to all ROTC cadets.

Those who do not wish to apply for scholarships, or can't because of their age, may opt for the nonscholarship Green to Gold program and enroll in college at any time (except summer sessions). The eligibility requirements are basically the same except for age and grade requirements.

Soldiers, who can also be members of a National Guard or Reserve unit by participating in the Simultaneous Membership Program, receive all veterans benefits, Montgomery GI Bill and College Fund benefits and the $150 per month stipend pay.

If a soldier is too close to his or her expiration term of service date to participate, remember that Army ROTC has many opportunities for veterans.

For more information, contact your unit retention noncom-missioned officer or call the Columbus College ROTC department at 568-2058.

75th Rgr Rgt. conducts honorary change of command

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 75th Ranger Regiment honorary change of command took place in Marshall Auditorium Jan. 19.

The ceremony marked the transfer of responsibility as honorary colonel of the 75th Ranger Regiment from retired Col. Francis W. "Bull" Dawson to retired Col. Ralph Puckett.

The chosen honorary colonel of the regiment is a retired officer in the rank of colonel or above with former service in a unit of the regiment. His primary mission is to perpetuate the history and traditions of the regiment in order to enhance its combat effectiveness through loyalty, commitment and esprit.

Dawson had served as honorary colonel of the regiment since Sept. 1, 1992, and was instrumental in establishing the traditions of the Ranger Hall of Fame and in recognizing honorary and distinguished members of the regiment.

During his military career, he served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam; in ranger and Special Forces units; participated in the D-Day landing on Omaha Beach with the 5th Ranger Battalion; and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

"Today is both a sad and a happy day for me," said Dawson. "Sad because I'm unemployed now, (and) I'm happy because I'm being replaced by my good friend Ralph Puckett. He is my hero and I'm happy for the rangers."

The incoming honorary colonel, Puckett, served in the military for 23 years.

During this time, he commanded five companies, including a ranger company in combat in Korea, three battalions in Vietnam, one regiment and one brigade.



Anna Oleska

Outgoing honorary colonel of the 75th Ranger Regiment retired Col. Francis W. "Bull" Dawson (left), sits next to Col. William Leszcynski and incoming honorary colonel retired Col. Ralph Puckett.

He also organized and established the Columbian Ranger School.

Some of his awards are the Distinguished Service Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Silver Star with one oak leaf cluster, Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star with one oak leaf cluster, Army Commendation Medal, ten awards of the Air Medal, a Purple Heart, and an induction into the Ranger Hall of Fame.

"This is a proud day for me," Puckett said. "Becoming honorary colonel of the 75th Ranger Regiment is a great honor — one that I never expected. I'm filled with pride every time I'm in your presence. You're the finest fighting force that America can produce!

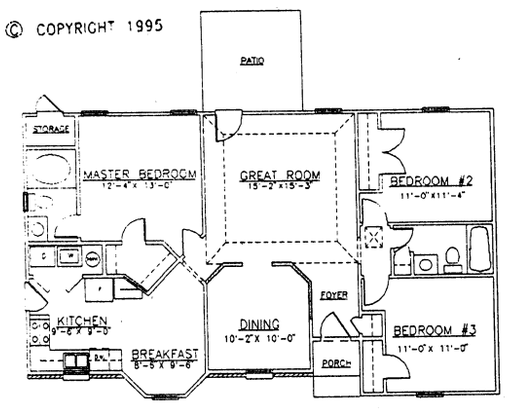
"I'm inspired by all of you in this great regiment," he continued. "You can count on me to give 100 percent and then some. As I said earlier, I've never been able to accomplish anything by myself. I've always needed help and advice. With your help, I will succeed. I'm proud of you ... I'm proud of being honorary colonel of the 75th Ranger Regiment."

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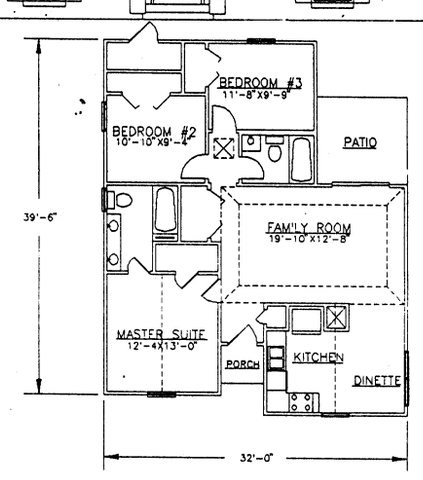


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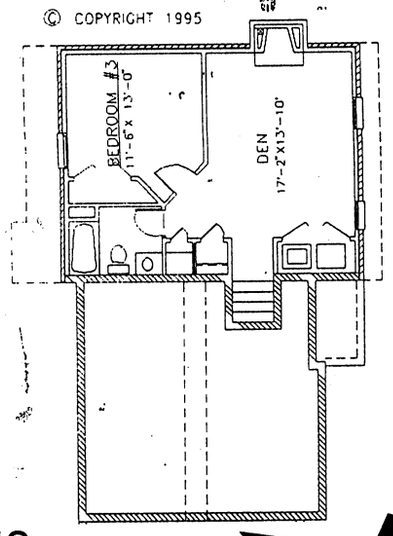


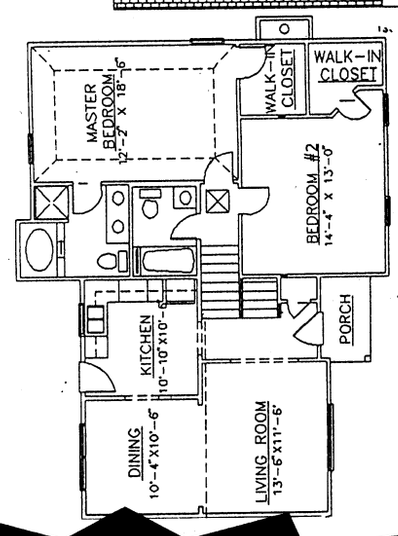
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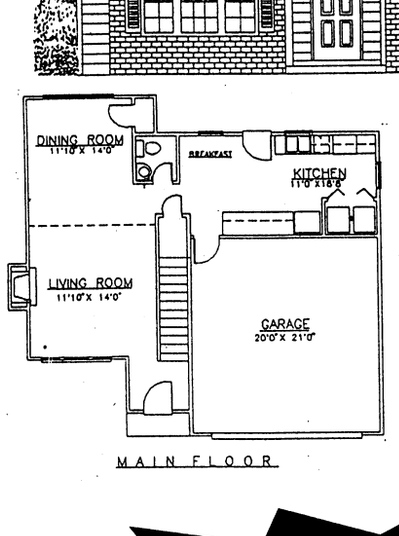


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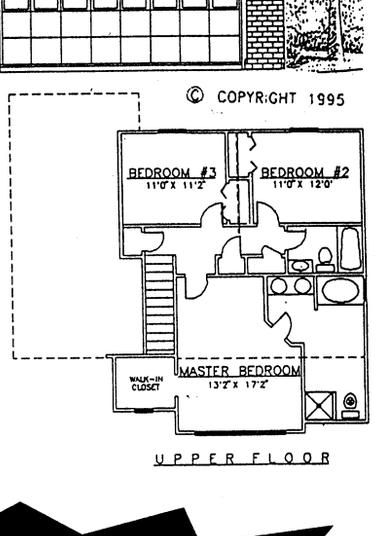
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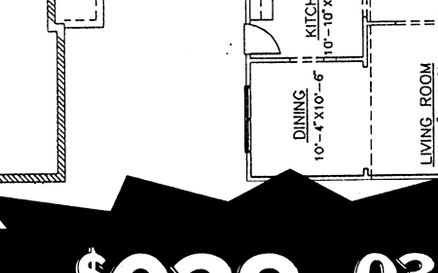
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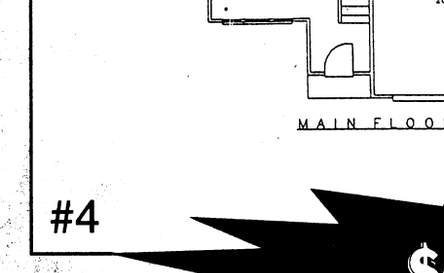
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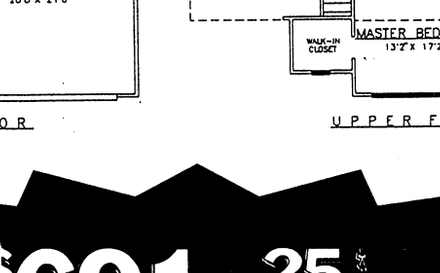
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* 3. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $95,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Jan. 26, 1996

SPORTS

Quality, quantity prevail in USAMU's load room

By Deena Kussman
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Keeping abreast of the constant demand for world-class match ammunition for the shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit is far from easy. Yet for the soldiers of the USAMU ammunitions loading room, it's a challenge they eagerly face.

Only three soldiers, Staff Sgt. Robert Finch, Staff Sgt. Charles Wittmaack and Sgt. Stanton Lewis, are responsible for the 100 rounds produced in the loading room each day. Some days when preparing for upcoming matches, the men load as many as 2,000 rounds — each measured and adjusted to within one grain of gunpowder.

The men produce ammunition for rifles and pistols, including .30-caliber rifles, M-14s, M-16s, .38 supers and .45 automatics. The components they use to prepare the rounds are new. On rare occasions, once-fired brass is reused.

While production reigns as their primary mission, the soldiers must diligently check that the quality of the rounds they produce is high. Rounds that fail to meet the unit's standards are rejected.

Quality control for the loading room is much more in-depth than at comparable operations or the unit's own former operations, Finch said. In the past, they have only manipulated the amounts of gunpowder and the combination of components used; now the USAMU's loaders are checking to see that the quality of the components fit the standards. Cartridge castings are checked for hardness, dimensions and thickness, while bullets are tested for consistency.

The role the loaders and their products play in the unit is paramount to the success of the world-class shooters in competition, Finch said.

"We have to produce ammunition that outshoots the gun, which in turn has to outshoot the shooter," Finch said. "That way, the shooter has all the advantages to improve himself that we can offer."

Maintaining the number and the high-quality rounds is a tangible pressure the soldiers feel. A single gunpowder grain in a mismeasured round throws the trajectory of the round off enough to cause a top shooter to lose a competition. And in the case of the 1996 Olympic Games, that could mean the loss of a gold medal.

"All it takes is one round with the wrong powder charge," Finch said. "That's how important it is for us to be here doing our job."

Despite the constant demand for quality ammunition, the loading room rarely falls behind.

"We constantly try to forecast what will be needed in the next month," Wittmaack said. Constant communication between the loading room and the shooting teams, as well as periodic checks of the ammunitions bunker supply, help keep the loading room on top of the demand.

"If need be, we can do a 24-hour schedule if the demand is too great to finish during the day," Finch said.

In their little spare time, the soldiers of the loading room attack their secondary mission: the search for even higher quality. While they regularly test their rounds for accuracy in shooting, the loaders strive to create new combinations of gunpowder, casings and bullets that will outperform the unit's current standard.

"We're always looking for better ways to streamline our production process to improve production flow and improve product quality," Wittmaack said. He, Finch, and Lewis constantly test the various components and equipment they purchase and use for reliability and quality. Each bullet they use is evaluated for internal purposes, so as to supplement commercially published results that may be biased and to eliminate reliance on such information.

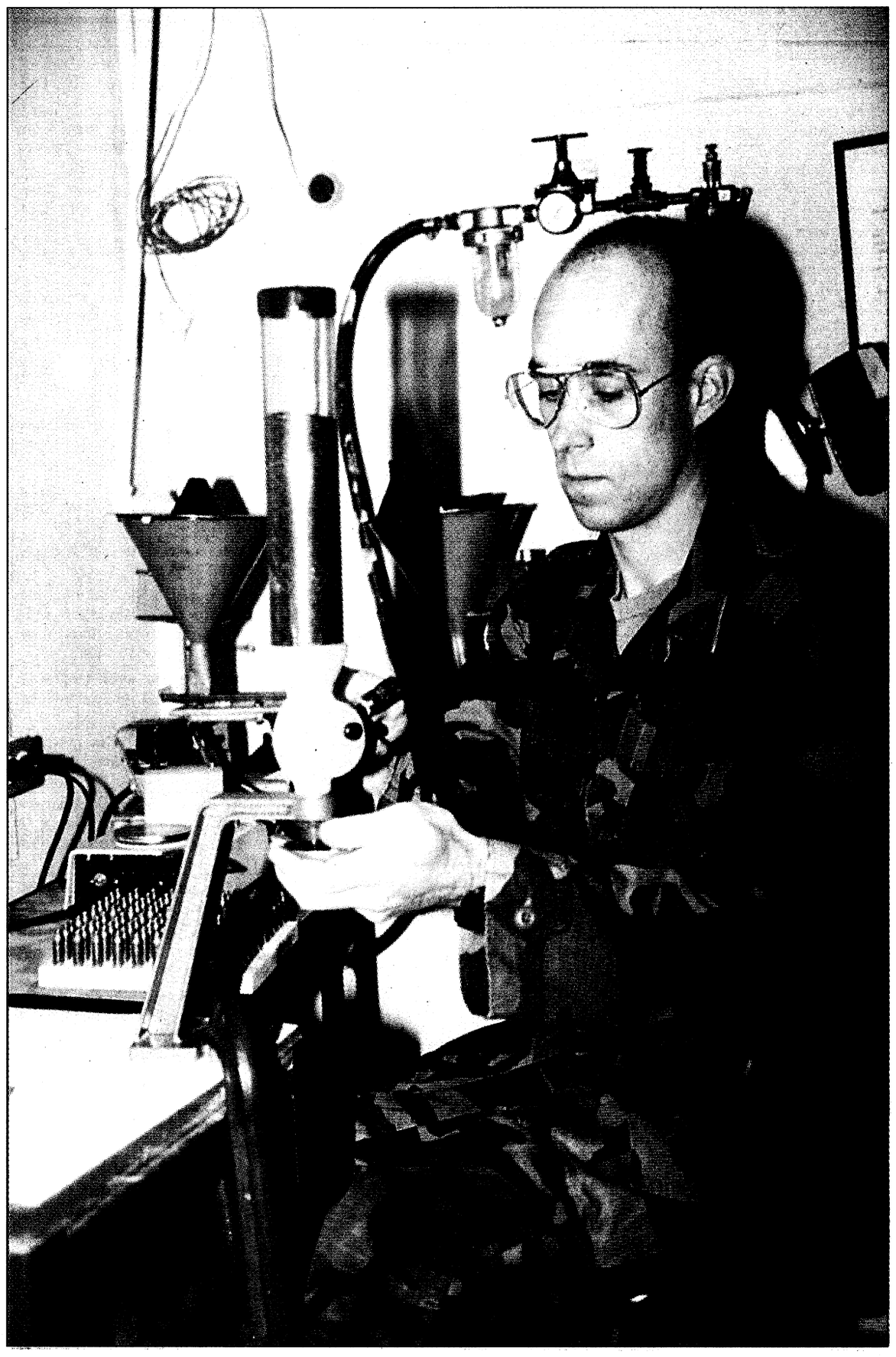
"We have the luxury of being a completely unbiased organization, concerned only with performance," Finch said.

While they do not publish their testing results, the loaders will provide information when requested to the companies that produce the equipment so that improvements can be made — which results in better equipment for the loaders to utilize in the future.

Manufacturers are not the only ones interested in the USAMU's loaders' testing.

Frequently, the loaders are inundated with calls for information and advice. Many other specialized units that are concerned with accurate ammunition have called wanting load information, Wittmaack said. Despite the continued interest from the competitive shooting sphere, the loaders will only give minor technical advice, not specifics about the manufacturing process. All their testing is done solely for the purpose of the USAMU.

"Our mission remains the same," Finch said. "We're trying to find that combination that makes or breaks the game."

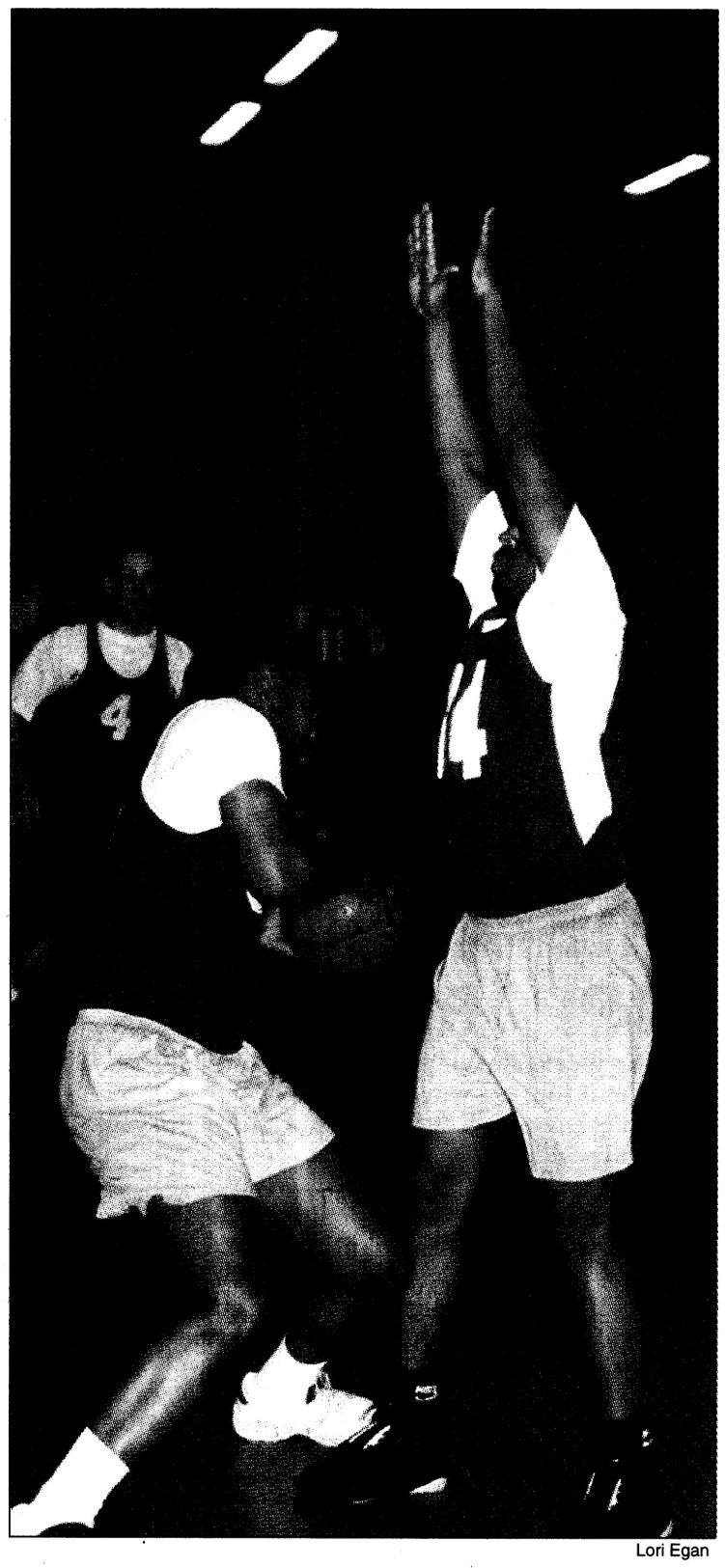


Rhonda Syler

Robert S. Finch, a reloader, measures the powder charge for the precision bullets loaded by hand at the USAMU.

Block that shot!!!

598th Maintenance Company's Ronald James guards the ball while Headquarters and Headquarters Co. Timotheus Lee attempts to pass the basketball during Monday's game of the 36th Engineer Group Basketball League. 598th beat HHC 57-54



Lori Egan

Standings as of Tuesday night

36th Engineer Group

	wins	losses
104th	1	1
63rd CSB	3	0
598th	3	0
13th	0	3
690th	0	2
608th	2	1
36th	0	0

29th Infantry Regiment

HQ Regt.	5	0
B 2/29	2	3
A 1/29	2	4
HHC 2/29	4	0
C 2/29	0	4
A 2/29	3	1
BIC	3	0
Air Force	1	4
B 1/29	2	3
HHC 1/29	1	4

1996 Combined Basketball League

MPA2	3	0
A 1/11	2	1
NCOA	1	2
4th RTB	2	1
MEDDAC	2	1
E 507th	1	3
SOA	0	2
MPA	1	2

Infantry Training Brigade

1/50	4	0
2/58	3	2
2/54	3	1
1/38	2	3
1/19	1	4
HSC	1	4

Super Bowl more than just a game

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

It's that time of year again. This weekend millions of people will gather around their television sets to watch Super Bowl XXX live as it happens.

Brian R. Voller thinks people should not act foolish if their team doesn't win.

commentary

The Dallas Cowboys will be taking on the Pittsburgh Steelers in a game that could prove to be more interesting than a lot of the other games we've seen in the past few years.

This playoff season has been like the golden days of the National Football League when the great teams came together for a hard-hitting wallop of a game.

Let's face the facts though; 50 percent of the reason we all tune into the game is for the half-time show and the really neat commercials that get aired. In the past, we've seen Michael Jackson blasting out of the scoreboards while all these people dance around him like fools, and for some reason we watch this.

The other reason we watch is the multimillion dollar commercials. I must admit that this is the only time of year that I look forward to the television commercials. Car companies premier their new designs, shoe companies will put Michael Jordan and Grant Hill in some real winners that will go down in history and the soft drink companies will make Shaquille O'Neil even richer.

Another reason we all tune into the Super Bowl is that it is as close to a national holiday as anything else in sports. And, with national holidays comes a license to gorge yourself on as much food as humanly possible. But not just any food. We consume large quantities of everything God put on this planet to give us a heart attack. Hot dogs, chips, dips, cheese and crackers, soft drinks and burgers.

I would like to ask that people are smart about what they do. For instance, drinking and driving should be a gigantic no no.

Also, let's not go crazy no matter what the outcome of the game is. Riots in the streets because the Cowboys whooped up on the Steelers, or vice versa, could be construed as a sign of immaturity. Not to mention, it makes you look really stupid.

Finally, let's remember that one team will go home a winner and one team will go home a loser. Even though one team will lose, they need not worry because they still haven't lost as many Super Bowls as the Buffalo Bills.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone with an indebtedness claim against the late SSG Gelineau contact the Summary Court Officer, MAJ Nelson at 544-6720. (26)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late SSG Robert Michael Bertke, 490-82-0374, A Co., 1/19th is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer 1st Lt. Terrell A. Solomon, HQ 1/19th at (706) 544-9186. (26)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PV1 Hope A. Lockhart, 533-80-9446, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th CSB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer 2LT Christopher R. Hallenbeck, 598th at 545-3559. (2)

Services

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

LOTTERY - DO YOU PLAY? Increase odds - reduce cost per play. 12¢ per play. Voice Message 800-558-1633. (P2)

PCSing soon? Need your quarters cleaned? Jo's Cleaning Service, 685-4867 or page 214-7815.(P3/8)

WEIGHT LOSS! #1 in Europe. 568-3803. (P9)

Professional Typing Services, 569-6835.(P2)

Announcements

Do you need prayer? Ordained minister wants to pray with you, non-denominational. 685-2475 (26)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are here to serve you 689-8939.(T)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon representatives needed to sale, must be over 18. 563-5005.(T)

Volunteers needed for Muscogee County Special Olympics to be held March 8th at Kinnett Stadium, for more information call Myra Pfeiffer at 687-7242.(2)

Housekeeper wanted on Post neat Soldiers Plaza, 1 morning per week for 4 hours, pay is $25, please call 682-3764. (16)

Looking for professionals! Environmental Marketing Co. seeking positive individuals to help develop & train professional sales team, Full training program, no experience required. Must be people person, 562-8185. (26)

AD or retired asst. Foresters, help clean land in LaGrange, and build pole barn, Saturday work, CW3, Smith, call day time 706-570-4468. (P26)

Wanted - retired handyman that does not want to be retired! Must have truck. Salary plus gas allowance. 291-5243.

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost, a child's blue jean jacket with fleece hood and sleeves, in the Dexter School or Perkins Place area, around the 15th of Dec. Please call 687-2902 if found. (2)

Found Scottish terrier about 1 1/2 years. old, very friendly, please call 685-9782. (T)

Child Care

Loving babysitter needed for 10 mo. old in my home, 2-3 nights a week, Custer Terrace, responsible teens encouraged to call. 682-1588. (26)

Childcare wanted. Need childcare in Dexter area for a couple of hours a week. 682-7370. (9)

Registered home daycare has full time openings for toddler, preschool ages. 682-0821. (26)

Business Opp.

PRE-PAID LEGAL SERVICES, INC. is expanding in your area. Sales person's dream, part time or full time. 23-year-old company offering legal services everyone needs and can afford. Advance commissions paid weekly, training provided. Call Art Chriss at 687-9623 or Mark Crowson at (334) 480-9853. (P)

A New Concept in network marketing. It's now in Georgia and California. Will be nationwide soon. Get in at the beginning. Call for details. 322-9746. (9)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian, Japanese & English Helmet, uniforms, field equip. & medals. 689-6850. (9)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Yard Sale, 7:30 - 11:00 Sat. & Sun. 157 Magrath St., Magraw Manner.(26)

Yard sale, 3 Family sale, 604 Gibson Dr., Fort Benning, 682-8677 for directions. Feb 2.(2)

Yard Sale, 8 a.m. - ?, 104 McAfee St (Indianhead Terrace), Children clothes (girls 2-4T), women's clothes, bookshelves, and more. (26)

Antiques

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (PT)

Pool table, approx. 50-70 years. old, full slate, leather pockets w/fringe, exc. cond., $1,500. 298-8310. (26)

Antique Piano $125. 682-6172.

Jewelry

.77 ct. Solitaire diamond ring $1700, 8ft. satellite dish new cost $3800 asking $1900, black leather sofa loveseat, end tables, black contemporary schrunk, make offer. 334-480-8847. (26)

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505.

Appliances

Large. Hotpoint refrigerator, almond, 17.7 cubic.ft., $275, white holiday chest freezer 15.2 cubic.ft., $175. 334-297-6859. (2)

Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, Exc. Condition, $200/obo. 687-5566. (2)

Kenmore Dryer, $100. 323-5659. (2)

Freezer, $200 obo, heavy duty washer, $100/obo 687-4612. (16)

Furniture

Authentic German grandfather clock, $900, German shrunk, $1,500. 682-1727. (26)

Couch & chair (mauve, grey & sky blue), brass & glass tables, lamps (grey), $350/obo. 685-9087. (26)

Drafting table, w/office chair, lamp, $80, computer work desk, $40. 214-9015 (2)

Full size wooden headboard & frame, $40, exc. cond. 323-8400. (15)

King size waterbed, lighted & mirrored headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, mattress, liner & heater $150. 682-2950. (2)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

If you are looking for the perfect couch & chair, I have it! Very clean, in non-smoker's home. Paid $1,500, asking $600. 687-4081. (9)

Oak & glass coffee & end tables, good cond., $50/obo ea. 689-6989. (26)

1 pair floor length flat navy blue drapes $15. call 682-7486. (2)

Basset loveseat, $75, 3pc. bedroom suite w/springs & mattress, $300, small entertainment center, like new, telephone stand. 682-5657. (26)

8-piece oak bedroom suite, mattress & box springs included, good condition, $450/ obo, 687-7932. (2)

Table and 3 piece chairs great for Perkins Place Housing area $65, call 682-3154. (2)

Bedroom suite, full size, headboard w/frame, two night stands, mirror, 6 drawer dresser, exc. cond., $200. 689-8281. (T)

German Schrank for sale, $200. 687-5045. (8)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110.

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673. (29)

Sofa & chair, over-stuffed, floral design, exc. cond. $350. 682-8705. (9)

King size water bedroom set w/mattress $250, Amiga computer $75, Bumper pool table $250, 685-3540. (9)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $300/obo. 682-8292. (T)

Tinted Glass Table, black legs, 4 matching chairs w/blue cushions, $250. 687-9849. (9)

Glass Dinning set w/4 chairs, $50 obo. 687-4612. (16)

Mauve loveseat with Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner, $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Birkline recliner, $300, large sofa, loveseat set $350, Bissell steam cleaner, $100, large dog kennel, $30. 687-1969.(16)

Country Blue and Cream Queen size sleeper sofa, $125 obo. (16)

6pc. LR suite, stain resistant upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds , lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

German 7 piece Oak Dining room set $875/obo. Oak china cabinet $575/obo, good condition. Call 480-9803.(16)

Baby Items

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

Graco duo "LTD" II double reclining stroller, 2 hoods, sunroof, 2 large storage area, new, $75. 689-7364. (2)

High chair, like new $30, baby monitor $10, soft baby carrier $10, Fisher Price doorway jumper $8, infant bath $3. 689-1146. (2)

Beautiful German Crib w/mattress $75. 682-3485.(16)

Crib $35, like new playpen $19, pack-n-go playyard $25, stroller $15. Call 687-0402.(16)

Huffy Jogging stroller/bike trailer combo, holds two children up to 70 lbs each, $150 obo. 685-1290.(16)

Miscellaneous

Black love seat and sofa $150/obo, body by Jake Ab & Back Blaster w/tape, brand new, $125/obo, Packard Bell Legend 416 SX w/color monitor and programs, $1000. 687-1273. (2)

Blue sofa, exc. cond., $100, books, 50¢-$1 687-0581. (26)

Comic books, Gen. 13, #1, all 13 covers, signed by Scott Campbell, $200/obo. 687-1547. (26)

Dog houses, Med., $50, Large, $60. 689-6193. (26)

Dog House, med size $25/obo. 687-5575. (2)

Drapes, Sears quality, 3 sets, $150. 687-2327. (9)

German shrunk, $900, $75, gas grill, $60. 682-1172. ,(26)

Hot point six cycle heavy duty washer, $225, cherry lighted hutch, $500, black ent. center $300, twin bed w/ foot , head board & mattresses $300. 682-9695. (26)

Motorcycle suit, black leather, tailor made, almost new, 44 size coat, $400. 685-1937. (26)

Moving, Must Sell!. Living room set, queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, 3-pc. oak coffee & end tables, lamps, area rugs, $500 for all. 687-2327. (9)

Moving, must sell! upright freezer, $125, car top carrier, $40, stroller, $40, electric heater, $10, whirlpool 10,000 BTU A/C, $200. 687-2327. (26)

Moving Sale--Carpet, brown, new,12x12, $150; Step exercise machine, $70; Ceiling fan, white $10; set of curtains for bath $15. 685-2884. (9)

Moving must sell! Girls toddler bed (brand new) $50, lamps $10, Admiral washer & dryer, exc cond (1 year old) $500 firm. 687-9695. (2)

Nice ski boots, swiss make Raichler-Rx860, good cond., men's size 9, $40. 660-9511. (26)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

4 piece German sofa set $125/obo, 3 pc sofa, $125/obo. 682-9651 after 5pm. (26)

7 piece cast iron cookware set, rarely used, gives food great flavor, and good for health cooking, $50/obo. 562-9401.

Wood frame couch with matching chair $65. 685-9549. (9)

Twin water bed, complete $75/obo. Swing set $25. 682-6172. (9)

Kenwood Remote Control Rack System $500. Computer w/monitor, $250. 689-7502 after 6p.m. (9)

Little Tykes tree house, Little Tykes play house, Atari & Nintendo, 20 games. 687-5317. (9)

50 ft. fence w/gate, $50 obo. Dining table w/chairs, $100 obo. 689-4662.(T)

Kerosene heater with fuel can $50, truckbed cover with lock for 8 foot bed. Black, $50,687-0494.(T)

Free, Alaska magazines in binders, 1952- 1995, also many Alaska Journals and Leica Magazines, pick them up, 687-0494. (T)

Portable dog kennel, 10 x 6 x 6, exc. cond., must sell. $175. 682-7557. (9)

Utility shed, $75. 855-3196. (9)

Full size bed $30, dining room table $150, trek ten speed $150, china cabinet $150, convertible baby bed w/mattress $75, ent. center $35, weight bench $30. 689-2776.(16)

Ladies bike new with child seat 4100. 682-3485.(16)

Liv/Din room carpet; Burgundy with padding, matching drapes. Company grade duplex E-Main Post. $275. 689-9133.(16)

Body by Jake Ab & Back machine $120 obo 685-9889.(T)

Hip and Thigh Machine $120 obo. 685-9889.(T).

Treadmill body tech by formula model Mt 3500 $50 obo. 687-9930.(16)

3 beautifully framed oil paintings of scenery, 44" wide x 32" high, $40 ea., 2 framed pictures 26" x 22", $22 each. 687-0494.(T)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

German Baby Buggy, $35, umbrella stroller, used only as extra, $8. 689-6677.(T)

Queen size, brand new, never used, comforter and sheet set by home attitudes (belle) value worth $180, will sale $75 - $80. obo. 685-5698.(16)

286 Computer complete w/software, $150, 10' x 8' aluminum storage shed, $175. 687-8100.(16)

Oriental Rug green, black, 8x10. Moving overseas, must sale! Original price $120, asking $50, 2 pair drapes to match $25. 687-7486.(26)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

92 John Deer 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

Side by side whirlpool refrigerator, $200, hide-a-bed sofa, $100, twin bed w/mattress, $50, swivel rocker $30, loveseat w/chair,$75, dresser w/mirror,$40, stuffed arm chair, $15, Trivial Pursuit games, $8 each, 18 golf balls(your choice $10). 323-0694.(26)

Dog house, wooden, $30, 682-4940.(16)

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custard Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

8 Room size carpets, $25-$50 each, 1729 Elvan Ave. Behind Plaza Motel, Victory Dr. 689-0226. (16)

3 pc. BR suite, good condition, $150, Ent. center, $15, oak crib and changing table $200, Little tykes beauty salon w/accessories, $45, 685-0479.(16)

PARAMEDICS

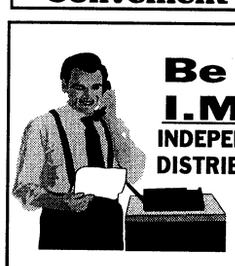
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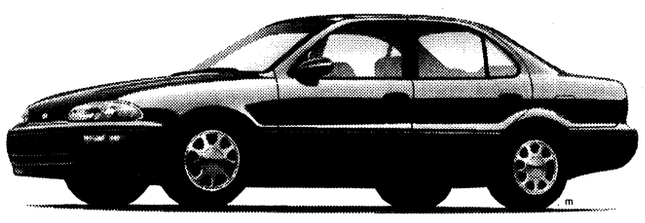
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1996 Geo Prizm

$248.85 Mo.

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8.5% w.a.c. 2K cash or trade. Selling price $17,672 plus tax, tag & title.

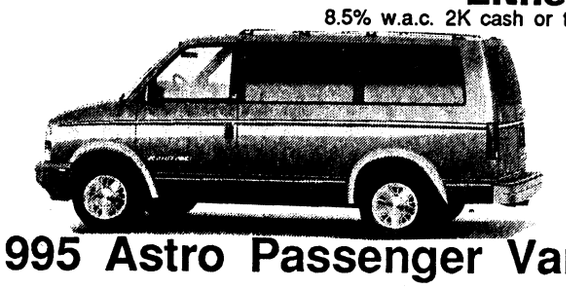
Find Out Why So Many People Make The short Drive to LaGrange (They Save)



1995 Lumina Mini Van

Save $3395

Stk. #C5942



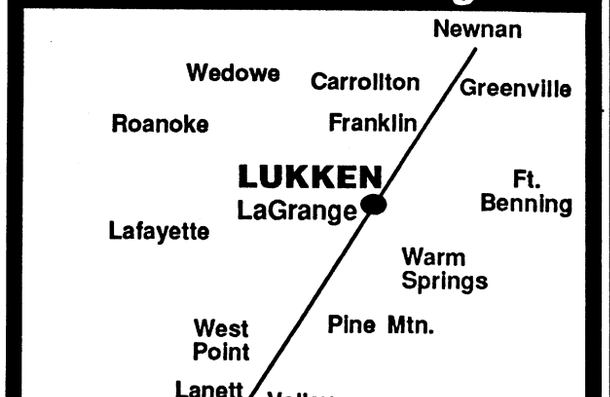
1995 Astro Passenger Van

Save $3447

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1995 High Top G-20 Conversion — Price Reduced $5791

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91 Geo Metro

#T5949A $4250



83 Datsun 280Z

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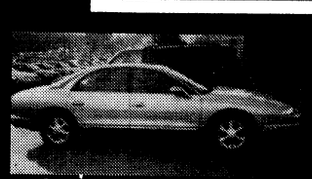
95 Corsica

#P3515 $10,990



92 Volvo 240

#T5897B $13,995



95 Olds Aurora

#06083A $27,940



86 V.W. Jetta

#T5919A $3995



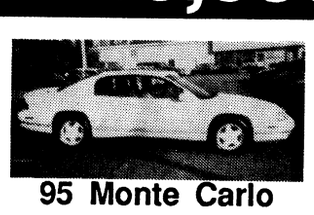
92 GMC C1500

#P3506 $12,990



94 Cavalier

#P3466 $9890



95 Monte Carlo

#05915A $16,990



89 Mazda MPV

#P3923B $7995



95 S-10

#P3536 $10,950



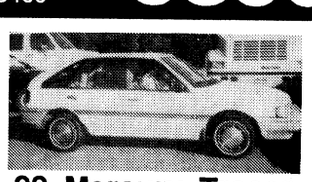
93 C1500 Ext. Cab

#T6028A $16,990



94 Silverado C1500

#C5924A $17,490



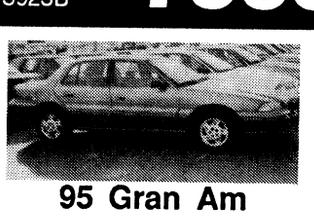
88 Mercury Tracer

#C5936A $3450



95 Cutlass Ciera

#P3532 $12,990



95 Gran Am

#3534 $11,990



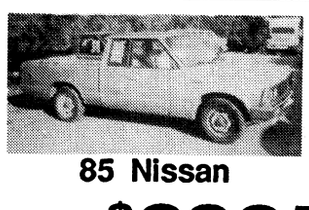
95 Caprice

#P3498 $16,995



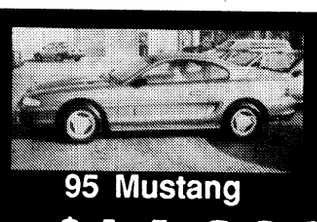
95 K1500 4x4

#P3504 $18,990



85 Nissan

#T6107A $2995



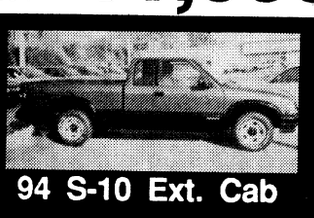
95 Mustang

#T5920B $14,990



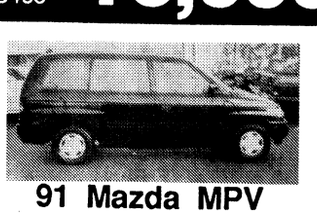
92 Voyager

#05806A $11,490



94 S-10 Ext. Cab

#T5990A $12,990



91 Mazda MPV

#S6103A $11,990



94 Old Cierra

#05515A $10,990

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Hooked On Phonics, $130, Little Tykes Dollhouse, $25, Kerosene Heater, $50, mini stairstepper, $20, Russ colored recliner, $50, Weslo Cadence electric treadmill w/ digital readout, $200, 682-9018. (16).

Aquariums, globe type, 20 gal. w/pump. 682-5657. (26)

Brother Word Processor with accessories, exc. cond., $150, dog kennel $50, complete set of Corelle dishes $20, call after 7. 682-9259. (9)

Sports Equipment

Cross Step (diversified products) $20, Firm Flex (diversified products & video) $35, Easy Glider (simulate cross country skiing) $50. 334-298-5674. (2)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electronics

Hitachi video camera (VK-C800), video recorder (VY-6500A), with charger, $500. 685-1937. (26)

JVC CA-C33BK compact component system, AM/FM dual cass., 7 disc changer, remote, other features, hardly used, all accessories, $500. 569-6951. (9)

Satellite system, 7.5 HD Disk w/2 remotes, 1year old, $2200. 689-0041.(9)

Firearms

Smith & Wesson model 686 357 magnum revolver, stainless with accessories. 682-2877. (2)

Glock 22 40 S.W., pre-ban mags, only 200 rounds fired, $500. page (334)214-7851. (9)

CZ 75 9mm w/hard casse holster & extra clips $425 , 687-8363. (T)

Taurus-38 w/cleaning kit & case $250, 687-8363. (T)

Browning Bar 300 Winchester Mag., never fired, springfield MI Garand 30.06 New Barrel and Stock. 687-9930.(16)

COLT 357, $200, FM/Hipower, $200,Tokarov 9mm, $95, SW59, $225, CZ75, $275, Colt Mustang, $300. Military Rifles, $50-200. 660-8932.(16)

Smith & Wesson 629 classic, 44 mag. revolver, stainless steel 6 1/2 " barrel, never fired. 687-9930(16)

Free pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Female puppy w/shots, great with kids, free to good home. 689-8650. (9)

12 week. old kitten, free to good home. 687-5548. (26)

3 free chow puppies, 7 wks, 685-9445.(16)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet
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Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Rottweiler, 2 years old, well trained, good guard dog, $200. Call 682-4980.

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

5 1/2 foot female Red Tail Boa w/aquarium and all accessories. $150, call 682-8562 after 6 P.M. (T)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $250. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Golden retriever puppy, $75, well mannered, 682-0859. (T)

For sale AKC reg. rottweiler puppies. Good bloodline . 334-297-8780.(2)

Ferret, 6 mo. old, comes with cage & accessories, 4125. 687-4203.

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree(show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

Silver Doberman, Grey eyes, tail docked, declawed, 9 months old, 90 lbs., $250 ,687-4609.(P2)

Roommates

Christian home needs mature person to rent large room by the week. Convenient to Fort Benning. 568-6584.

Real estate for rent

4021 Union St. 3bdr, 1ba, Cent H&A, Large Fenced back yard, perfect cond. $475/mth., minutes from post, military welcome, 291-2356, leave message.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Leaving military, must sell 1680 square. ft. living space, 3BR/2BA, call after 5pm. 297-6024. (26)

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintenance exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, Call 323-8371.

New Homes, Move in Before the New Year, Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8637 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

3BR, 2BA, extra large living room, fireplace, screened patio w/hot tub, front porch, double carport, 3 acres, fence, minutes from Fort Benning, in Fort Mitchell, Al. $85,000. Appt. only, 334-855-9993. (9)

1700 Sq. ft. brick home, 3bdr, 2ba, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, carport, on wooded lot, $98,500. Call Gayle at 297-7186.(16)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464.(T)

3 Bedroom on nice lot, Oswichee Park, Fort Mitchell, $800 down, $170/monthly for 3 years, 855-2480 or 689-0226.(16)

$500 down, will finance rebuilt pre-owned homes. Hurry for best selection call Rick Trimm, 480-9442 or 576-5479.

Only 2 left! Two doublewides with different floor plans. Payments only $249 per month (W.A.C.) Hurry!! Call Sandi Trimm at 480-9471 or 576-5479, (7-10).(2)

Den, wetbar, fireplace. Display model reduced $7000. Huge doublewide, country kitchen, walk in closets, luxury bath. Perfect for entertaining, easy financing, call Edwin at 480-9471 or 298-2409 (8-10). (2)

Landowners!! Landowners!! One dollar and a decal is all you need to get the home of your dreams (W.A.C.). Call the loan arranger at 480-9442.(2)

Limited Time Only!! New, 3Br, 2 BA, 1996 model Olympia payments less than 200 per month (W.A.C.) 480-9442.

Auto parts

Original BMW rims, plus tires, 1992 & up, $300 for all. 682-4980. (26)

BMW rims, brand new, chrome, value $1,200, asking $500. 322-6205. (26)

5 Stars Eagle rims for a 91 Nissan Stanza for $275. 685-4932 (26)

4-6 Star Rims w/BF Goodrich Euro T/A, 195/50 HR-15, are new. $500, 682-3847 after 6 P.M. (2)

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698.

Boats & Cycles

1991 Skeeter, model 140' square feet, has Yamaha 115, precision blend motor in exc. cond., everything is in great working cond. 685-9377. (2)

80 Harley Davidson 1000 Sportster, $7,500 invested, sell for $4,500/obo. 569-5414. (9)

95 Yamaha Wave Raider,750cc $4900. 687-1969.(16)

Autos for sale

66 Ford Mustang, green coupe 289, V-8 rebuilt engine, transmission rebuilt, pony interior, $4,150/obo. 571-0973. (9)

72 Olds Cutlass, 350 engine; 82 Grand Marquis, luxurious, asking $950 for ea/obo. Must Sell! 689-2256.

76 Chevy Camaro, orange, PS/PB, dual exhaust, 350 engine, fast & loud, $3,000 work done, asking $2,500. 545-7147 after 5, ask for room 226, or (205) 880-2941 weekends. (26)

77 Chevy Nova RS, strong engine, straight body, PCSing, will take best offer. 687-3422.

79 Camaro, new 350 engine (less than 300 miles); new rochester 4bbl carb; 350 turbo trans; car wrecked but engine and all engine parts are new. $1000 takes all. 291-5237

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816, after 3 pm. (T)

83 Honda Civic, good motor, needs little body work, $600. Call 685-1798 and leave message.(16)

84 Corvette, 44,000 miles, ground effects, must see, 291-9945.(2)

86 Mazda 626, turbo, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., good cond. $2,600. Call 327-8238. (9)

86 Peugeot 505, turbo gas, station wagon, good cond., low mileage, $2,800/obo. 989-0756. (26)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Yugo, low mileage, good gas mileage, $500, original 1st edition Kenwood stereo, $600. 682-1172.

89 Chevy Beretta , red, 2 dr, 4 cyl. 70,800 miles, call 562-0609.(26)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD Changer, new brakes, $7300 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

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91 MAZDA MX6 GT 5 spd, sunroof, black, spoiler $6980*
91 MERCEDES 6 Cylinder, Auto, air, leather, full power $16,980*
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K5 BLAZER 4X4 Auto, A/C, AM/FM cassette, full power, 54K $19,980*
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89 Ford Taurus SL, 12 KI, Power Windows, Power Locks, air, extra Clean, $5000, firm. 682-5453 or 544-3187. (16)

91 Alfa Romeo Spider, red, convertible, low mileage, must see, $12,500, exc. condition. Call321-8313.(16)

92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 72K miles, exc. cond., $16,000. 685-3331. (16)

92 Eagle Talon turbo, all wheel drive, red, 27K miles, perfect cond. $12,000. 569-8920. (9)

92 Mitsubushi Diamante, silver w/gray int, power sunroof, PB, PS, air bag, alum. wheels, 6 speaker AM/FM Cass stereo, 4 spd, EFI 24 valve V6, very clean, $13,000 562-9011. (2)

93 BMW 325IS, black, fully loaded, 40K, computer, CD, asking $22,999. 322-6205. (26)

93 Ford Probe GT, blue, auto, loaded,V-6, exc. cond. $1,000 and take over payments of $301.68 month or buy for $11,500, call 706-687-5254. (2)

1993 Mazda MX3, $1,254 fully loaded call 687-3246. (9)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

94 Honda Accord DX, black, 2 dr., AM/FM cass., 37K mi., must sell, 685-1602. (T)

94 Mazda 626, V6, 27K, 5 spd., take over payments or $15,800. 544-3226 ask for Ralph Robinson. (26)

94 Toyota Camry, emerald green, gold package with interior, wood accent, premium sound with CD, auto, $500, take over payments, 569-1250 or 544-1917.

95 Camaro, white, T-tops, loaded, $14,500. 685-9912. (16)

95 Honda Accord EX, black, V-6, assume lease payments, no down payment., auto, loaded. 689-5996. (9)

95 Saturn 4door black, 5 spd. cruise control, AM/FM cass., air,PW, PB, $14,500. 561-4332. (9)

96 Honda Accord EX, green, loaded, assume payments, serious inquiries only, 685-9536.(26)

96 Nissan 200 SX, fully loaded, take over payments $310/month. 687-5046.

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Vans

84 Toyota LE Van, 127K, dual air, PL, PW, cruise, dual sun roofs, exc. cond., one owner, $2200, Call 297-8482 after 5:30

85 Toyota Van LE, PW, PDL, cruise, tilt, dual sun roofs, dual AC, new tires, exc. cond., $4600, 569-1250 or 544-1917.(16)

87 Dodge Caravan LE, loaded, 4cyl., clean, dependable, $3,500/obo 682-2017. (P26)

Trucks for sale

77 Chevy S-10 Stepside Pickup, high pro, exc. engine & body $2,700. Call 321-8313. (9)

77 Ford F/150 Truck. PCSing, new tires, new exhaust, runs good. $1,200. 324-4210. (2)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663.

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Bronco II, PS, PB, rear ABS, 5 spd, 4wd, AM/FM cass., air, clean, low miles. $6,500 obo. 689-9306. (9)

88 Chevy S-10, good cond., new tires, chrome rims, AM/FM cass, bedliner, $4,000 firm. Call 685-9912. (2)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579. (T)

92 Ford Ranger 4.0, XLT, V6, extended cab, 49K mi., asking $9,900. 685-1082. (9)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 Wheel drive, exc. cond., plus many more extras. 687-4996.(26)

1993 Suzuki Sidekick, 4dr, 16 valve, JLX, very clean, 32K mi., asking $12,800/obo. (706)214-9601. (2)

1994 Ford Ranger, red pioneer radio, alum. rims, bedliner, like new paint job, $6,000/obo. Call 689-2707, after 6p.m. (9)

1994 Nissan XE, 4x4. exc. cond., air, AM/FM cass., still under warranty, take over payments. 689-0210. (2)

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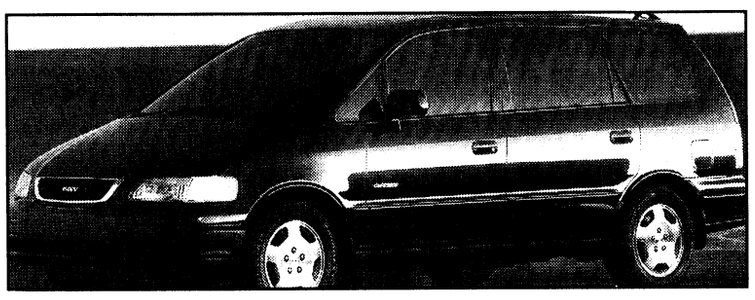
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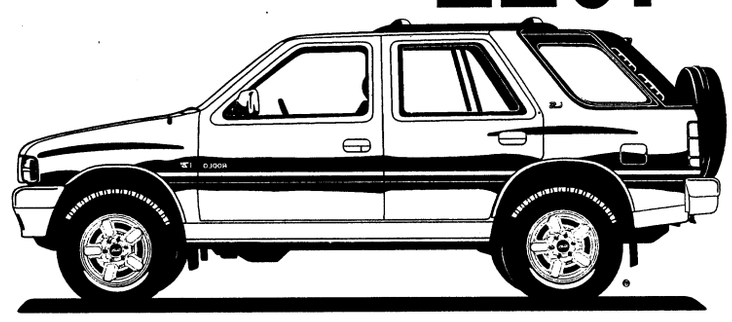
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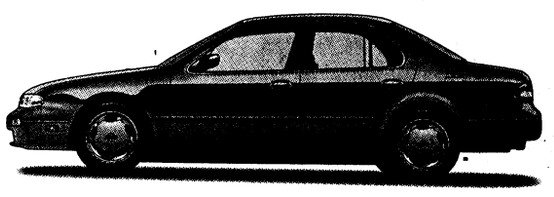
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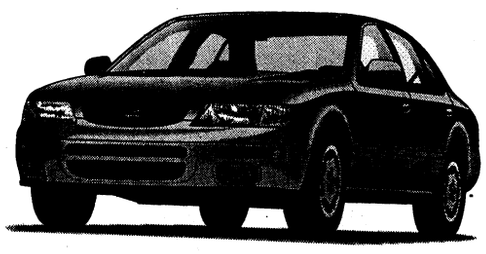
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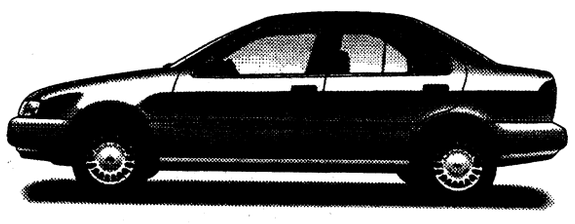
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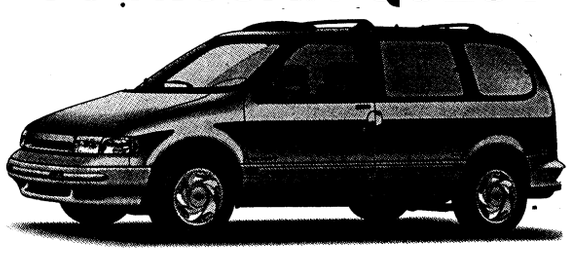
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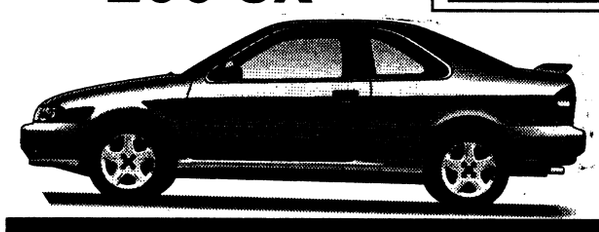
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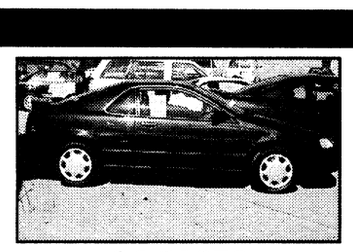
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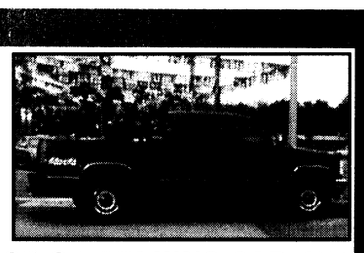
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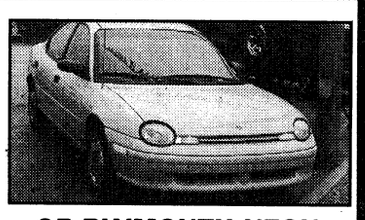
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Eddie Bauer, 4x4, loaded
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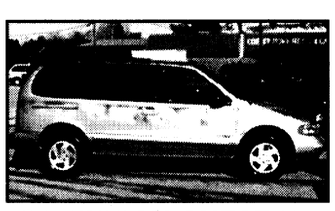
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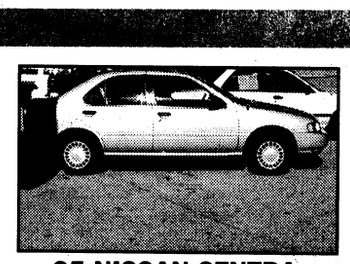
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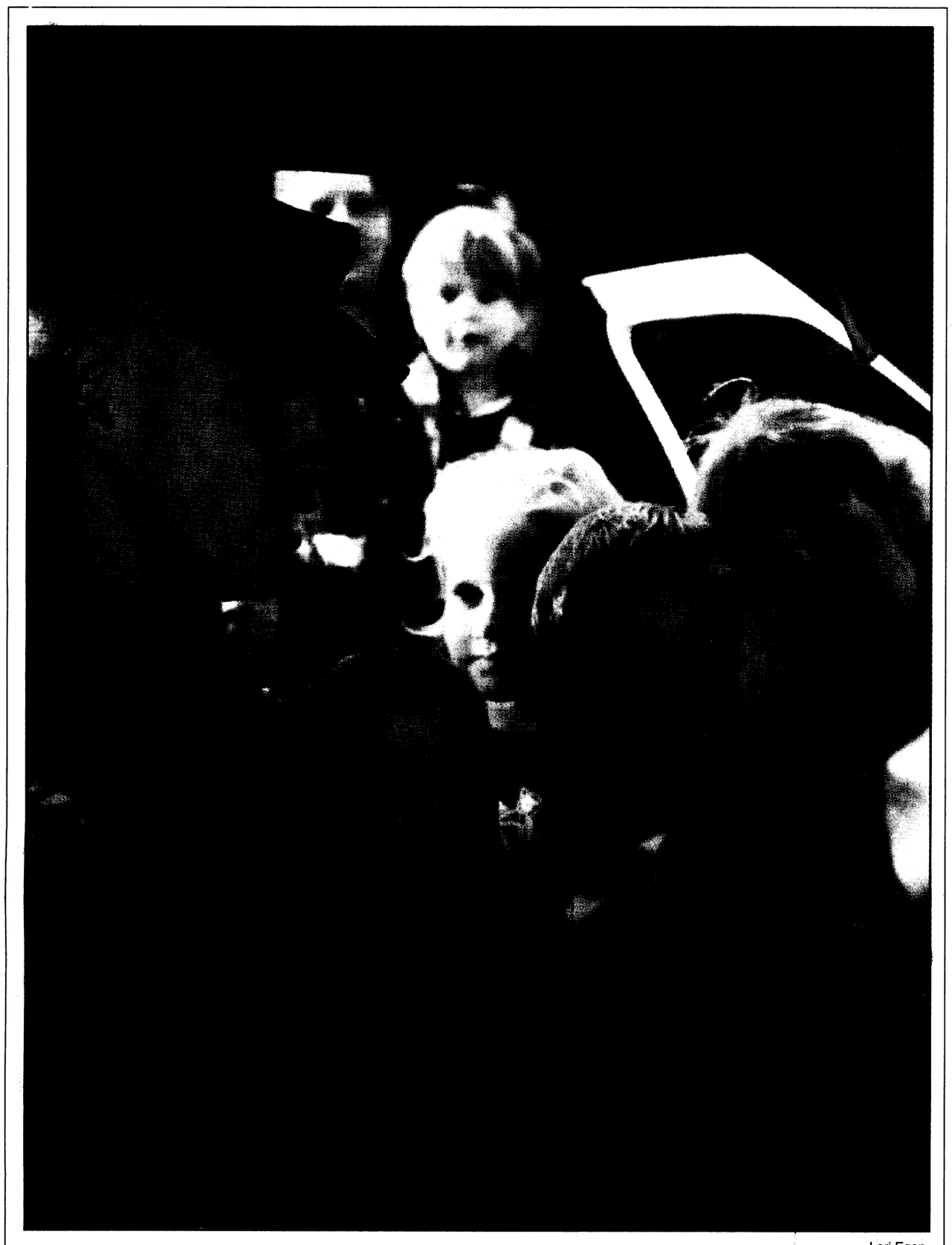
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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**



Lori Egan

Officer Friendly

Military police officer John Wilbanks of the U.S. Army Infantry Center MP company shows children from McGraw Manor how the radar and lights work in his vehicle. Wilbanks was on a routine patrol in the neighborhood this past weekend.

OCS to present Patterson award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 44th annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award ceremony will be Feb. 8 at 9 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, hosted by the Officer Candidate School, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Second Lt. Jeffrey A. Saeli, who graduated from Officer Candidate School in September 1994, is this year's Patterson Award recipient.

The award goes to the officer selected as the outstanding infantry graduate of OCS during the previous year. It is based on qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character and is weighted on past accomplishments and class standing in OCS and the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Patterson, for whom the award is named, served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War I. His battlefield exploits earned him the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He later served as judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as secretary of war during the President Harry Truman administration.

When he died in 1952, a trust fund for the award was established with monetary contributions from several friends.

Saeli enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1982 initially serving at 29 Palms, Calif., and the Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., as a missile system electronics repairmen. He later served with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Saeli separated from the Marine Corps in 1986 and attended the State University of New York at Fredonia. He later attended Hawaii Pacific University. He maintained dean's list honors during all semesters attended at both schools.

Enlisting in the U.S. Army in 1988, he completed advanced infantry training and the airborne courses at Fort Benning prior to assignment to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He deployed with the 1st Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, during Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He subsequently served with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Saeli is assigned as a rifle platoon leader with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Post to honor African Americans

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will kick off its annual Black History Month celebration with a program today at 11 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

The theme for this year is "African-American Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," and the speaker will be Sgt. Maj. Brenda J. Bryant, Material Maintenance, 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Also on the program will be the Stowers Elementary School chorus, and a free food sampling will follow the program.

Other post activities commemorating the month include the following:

• The Directorate of Logistics will sponsor a Black History Month program Feb. 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

Ann Caggin, human resource manager for the Columbus Consolidated Government, will be the featured speaker.

Admission is $6 and a menu of fried chicken or roast beef, steamed rice, collard greens, cornbread or rolls, and tea or coffee will be served.

For more information, call Charyse Banks at 545-6128.

• The Directorate of Information Management will sponsor its Black History Month program Feb. 16 from 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Officers' Club, Supper Club.

Gwendolyn Ruff, affirmative action officer, Synovus Inc., will be the featured speaker. Tickets are $6.60 and lunch will be served.

For more information, call Susan Goshea at 545-3211 or Marsye Nelson at 545-2662.

Some off-post activities scheduled are:

• Metro-Columbus Urban League and Springer Youth Theater will take the show on the road Feb. 10. The Springer Theater will take a show and production to Faith Tabernacle Church to give youth a chance to work with professionals to produce and act in a performance.

For more information, call Paul Pierce at 324-5714.

• The Urban League will sponsor the Ebony Fashion Show at the Three Arts Theater Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 for adults and $12 for students.

For more information, call Ellis Dandy at 545-3465 or Teena Delgado at 569-6471.

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy skies with rainshowers during the evening. Winds out of the northeast at 8 to 10 mph. High — 49; low — 34. Sunrise 7:35 a.m.; sunset 6:13 p.m.

Saturday – Cloudy with rainshowers and a chance for thunderstorms during the afternoon. Winds out of the southeast at 12 mph. High — 57; low — 43. Sunrise 7:34 a.m.; sunset 6:14 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of snow becoming partly cloudy by later afternoon. Winds out of the north at 15 to 25 mph. High — 39; low — 23. Sunrise 7:34 a.m.; sunset 6:15 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

DPS recognizes units for decreased accidents

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Directorate of Public Safety has recognized six major military units for improving their safety record and reducing their annual accident rate by at least 34 percent.

Units that received awards are:

• The Infantry Training Brigade, which had a 34 percent decrease, from 32 accidents in 1994 to 21 accidents in 1995.

• The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), which had a 38 percent decrease, from 39 accidents in 1994 to 24 accidents in 1995.

• The Ranger Training Brigade, which had a 41 percent decrease, from 31 accidents in 1994 to 18 accidents in 1995.

• The 29th Infantry Regiment, which had a 46 percent decrease, from 13 accidents in 1994 to seven accidents in 1995.

• The School of the Americas, which maintained last year's zero-accident record.

• The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, which maintained its zero-accident record from last year.

Regis Beighley, safety manager, said the Infantry Training Brigade made very good progress considering it has new soldiers coming in all the time who know nothing about the Army.

"The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, did in really well, too, especially since they're the only battalion in the Army that trains airborne soldiers," he said. The number of parachute landing fall injuries decreased to 44 in 1995 from 53 in 1994.

According to Beighley, parachute landing fall injuries and heat injuries accounted for the greatest number of accidents on post in 1995. Privately owned vehicles also accounted for a large number of accidents, he said. However, the number of ground accidents decreased dramatically over the past 10 years. There were 150 in 1995, down from 201 in 1994.

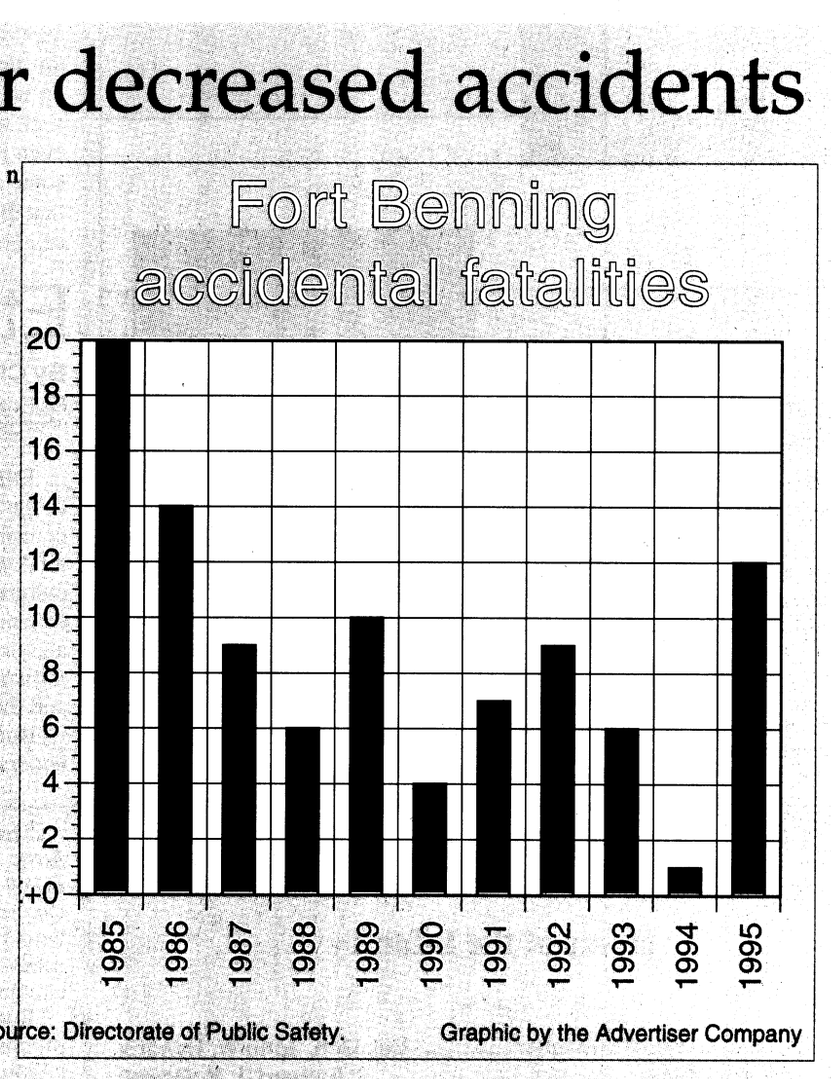
The kinds of accidents that occurred at Fort Benning in 1995 were as follows:

• Parachute landing falls, 44
• Heat injuries, 19
• Privately owned vehicle accidents, 12
• Falls, 18
• Army motor vehicle accidents, 14
• Sports, 9
• Explosives, 1
• Weapons, 2
• Physical training, 5

"Overall, we're trying to reduce the amount of risk yet keep as effective as in the past," he said.

James F. Ozley, combat safety support team leader at the Safety Office, said that the decrease in accident rates is mainly due to personnel being involved in risk management training — reducing hazards and using countermeasures — to improve safety.

Safety is in the hands of the noncommissioned officers, he said.



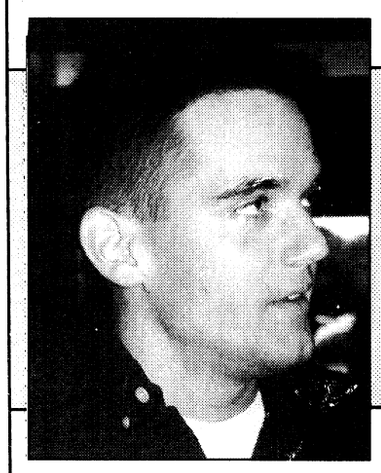
Source: Directorate of Public Safety. Graphic by the Advertiser Company

"The Army has developed a better safety program than private industry because we're using our own resources,"

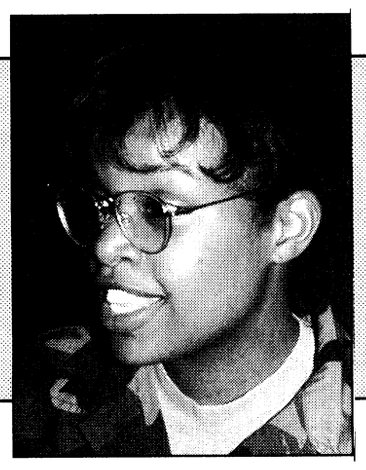
See SAFETY, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

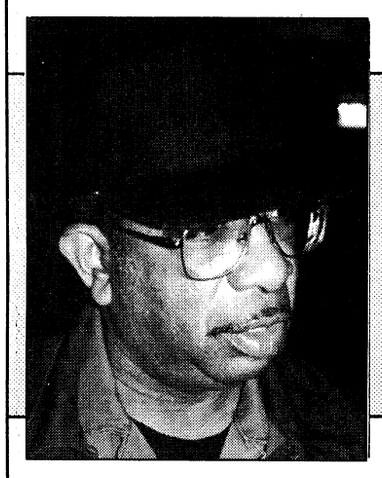
Do you think we, as a society, should conduct ethnic observances?



2nd Lt. Charles Bryant, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Everyone should have a chance to celebrate their own heritage as long as it is for the good of America."



Spc. Glennis Carter, Company A, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I think we should observe them because everybody gets a chance to learn about their own history and learn from each other."



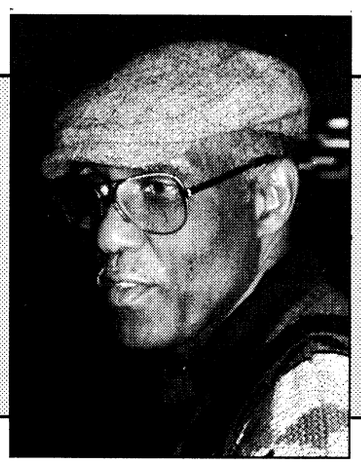
Matt Jelks, retired master sergeant — "We need to have them so that we can be educated because everyone, all races, should be educated."



Lana Breland, Carlson Wagonlit Travel — "Society needs to be re-educated, but I think that these events should be promoted multi-culturally so that they can be for people of all races ."



Winnie Wimberlon, family member — "We should observe them because they are a part of our history and children need to learn from it."



Tom Murray, retired sergeant first class — "I think it's important so that we can make sure we all get represented."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Ethnic Programs

Why don't more people attend these observances?

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

I grew up in an ethnically diverse neighborhood. My neighbors represented practically every nationality, race and religion.

commentary

My parents always made a point of exposing my sister and me to a wide variety of cultural activities, stressing the importance of knowing the world in which we live.

When I attended the post Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative service, I was glad to see a mixture of races represented there. However, with black people only comprising 12 percent of the Army's population and 13 percent of the overall U.S. population, the audience should not have been mostly black.

This is not the first time that I had noticed this occurrence at post observances.

At the Women's Equality Month celebration, the audience was predominantly female. At the Hispanic-American Month programs, mostly Hispanic people came, and I am pretty sure that the Black History Month observances will be the same, too.

I attend a lot of the post ethnic observances, but it seems as if the only people who attend are the ones in the particular ethnic group. Those are the last people who *need* to attend. It's good they do and are supportive of the programs, but I think it's more important that people outside of that group come and take advantage of a real learning experience.

The whole purpose of the Equal Opportunity Office putting together programs that recognize the various ethnic observances is so we all can learn a little bit more about each other.

People always say, I'm not prejudiced. "I don't have a racist bone in my body." But when you ask them if they're going to attend any of the programs marking the ethnic observances, you get a strong "NO."

Now, I'm not saying that if you don't attend these programs that makes you a racist. I just want to know why don't you attend these programs? Why not walk the walk after talking the talk? Why not try to broaden your horizons by learning something about your neighbors?



Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert believes that ethnic observances are for everybody.

Maybe people think they have already learned everything they need to know by watching television. I know I haven't. Honestly, you may see a few black people on a few television shows, but how many Hispanic people do you see? How many Native American or Asian people do you see? What about commercials?

Let's get beyond that. The majority of the characters on television are yuppies — young, urban professional types. While I have friends who fit into that prototype, I can't identify with the characters I see.

With the situations they wind up in — be they comical, near death or extremely sexual — they make interesting and entertaining shows, but it's not anything that happens in everyday life. How real can it be if the characters never use the bathroom or wake up looking terrible with morning breath?

Yes, you might see some ethnic diversity on any number of the talk shows that invade our televisions, but nobody I know acts like that — and if they do, I hope I never see them on any of those shows. My point is, the people we see on television do not and were never meant to represent a whole race.

My parents taught me a lot, but I know that I'll never know all there is about every culture in the world. Learning is an everyday thing — not a kindergarten through 12th-grade thing. My parents taught me enough so that I don't hate anyone because of their nationality, race, religion or gender. I don't make those types of stereotypes. I find other, more valid reasons not to like people.

Don't get me wrong, I don't think people have to know everything there is to know about the next person and his or her likes and dislikes. I do believe that if we take the time to try to understand where the other is coming from, we might realize that our positions are much more similar than we believe.

If we all extend ourselves just a bit by attending these programs, the benefits could be endless.

Black History Month activities are not just for African Americans

By Jennifer M. Rice

Every year, during February, I start seeing ads in the television, newspaper and bulletin boards reminding me that this is Black History Month.

commentary

In the past, I didn't pay any attention to any of these ads because I thought this celebration didn't have anything to do with me.

Why should I be interested in observing Black History Month if I'm not an African American? I even thought celebrating Black History Month promoted more racism.

But this year, I have a very different outlook about Black History Month. First, I was invited to a gospel service. I thought it was going to be boring and I did not want to go. But, I was in for a big surprise. The service was much like my church service but more emotional and soul-stirring.

Everyone seemed to experience deep emotions throughout the service. There was no way for me to fall asleep with such lively and jubilant music. I even joined the congregation in some of the hymns! I also learned that this powerful form of music celebrates the spirit of African Americans, the spirit that although enslaved and oppressed for many centuries, they did not succumb.



Jennifer Rice believes people can learn something by attending a Black History Month

Then I watched "Roots" and "Malcolm X" and for the first time in my life, I opened my eyes and ears to learn something about African-American history and culture.

Now I think that because of our ignorance and lack of interest in learning about African-American heritage, courage and determination, race relations are not much better today.

In the future, I hope there will be no need for black history months; but, for now, having one seems to be an excellent opportunity for every American to learn more about African-American culture.

Editor's note: *Rice is a 14-year-old ninth-grade student at Pacelli Catholic High School. She is the daughter of Maj. William Lin, who is a student at the School of the Americas and his wife, Marisol*

PROCLAMATION

In recognition of the numerous contributions of black Americans to every aspect of our nation, February is proclaimed "Black History Month."

The 1996 theme for Black History Month is "African-American Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." African-American women have made, and continue to make, positive, significant contributions to America.

Black History Month is a means to help increase awareness, promote harmony and improve understanding among all Americans.

I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and the surrounding community to participate and enjoy activities during this observance.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

Ethnic observances are intended for everyone

By Clinton Miles
Reflections, Patrick Airforce Base, Fla.

Ethnic observations are designed to recognize the contributions and achievements of all Americans to the American culture. They're also designed to enhance cross-culture awareness and promote harmony among all military members, their families and the civilian work force.

But, before we can begin to understand others, we must understand ourselves. We must look at our socialization process and understand why we think and behave the way we do. We must be able to understand that from our socialization we have developed certain attitudes, beliefs, stereotypes, prejudices and behaviors that we bring with us every day in our interactions with others.

Being able to discuss your thoughts and feelings helps you understand more about yourself and learn more about others.

Unit cohesion, organizational effectiveness, and combat readiness are phrases heard daily throughout our military. Awareness, recognizing and acknowledging are words that will strengthen those phrases in our organizations. How? By training our service members to be more aware of other cultures and races, by recognizing the achievements and contributions others have made and by acknowleding and understanding that there are similarities as well as differences within our units that we all can appreciate.

But if we never discuss such issues in a structured environment, how do we learn to appreciate each other more?

The bottom line is that we must do a better job to meet the objectives of ethnic observance.

Always remember that this ethnic observance is more than just a luncheon!

THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Pfc. Brian R. Voller

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SAFETY: office reviews 1995

Continued from A-1

he said. "If there's a problem, we'll fix it. We've developed this Force Protection Program as part of Total Army Quality. Fort Benning implements and executes the program through several noncommissioned officers' risk management objectives. We're trying to be proactive rather than reactive."

Capt. Duane B. Vogtman, company commander of 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div., said the unit's safety record of two years without any incident is the result of weekly safety briefings.

"My first sergeant, Nathanial Porter, and the other noncommissioned officers emphasized safety during weekly briefings," he said. "It's a team effort. They're big on safety for the long term."

Vogtman said they'll continue to reinforce the policy that they're using because it seems to work. Company commanders, the first sergeant and the section noncommissioned officer in charge make good use of risk assessment, he said. The NCOIC oversees training and has rapport with the soldiers. He makes sure everything is done according to standards," he said.

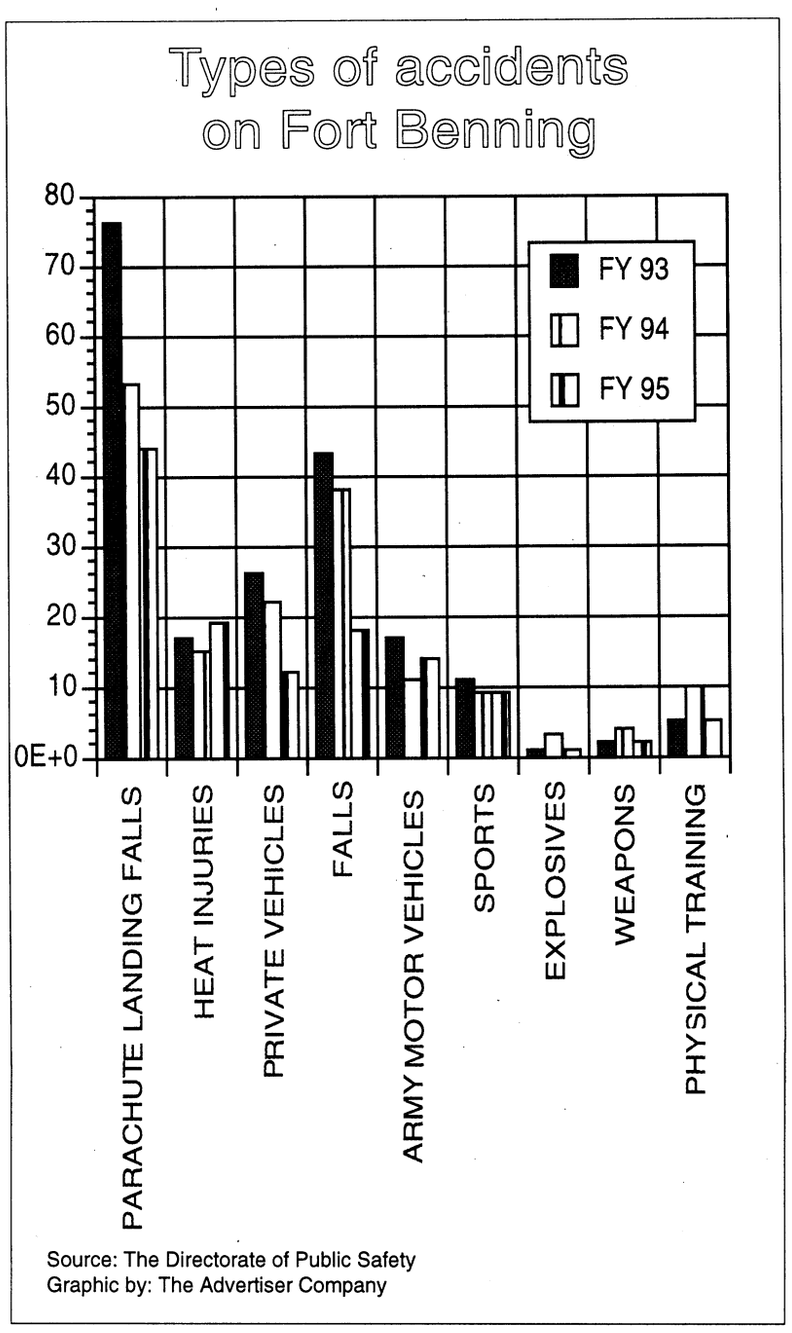
Master Sgt. Carlos A. Vasquez, operations sergeant and safety noncommissioned officer in charge for the School of the Americas said their safety record is good because they conduct training in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 385-6, Risk Management.

"It states you must list all hazards involved in the training you're doing, and you must list ways to implement controls to prevent or minimize the risk" he said. "We follow that when we do training.

"When instructors arrive at School of the Americas, they get a class on risk management and safety" he continued. "All instructors enforce safety as number one priority to make sure training is done the right way. Basically it's good common sense."

Accidental fatalities on and off post increased in 1995. There were 12 in 1995 after a steady decline since 1992 when there were nine fatalities. In 1993, there were six, and in 1994, one fatality.

The 12 fatalities this year included the deaths of four ranger students, which occurred during training at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; one accident on Fort Polk; and the remaining on post.



Source: The Directorate of Public Safety
Graphic by: The Advertiser Company

Solicitors need permits, invitation on post

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

If someone unexpectedly knocks on your quarters' door and you open it to find a smarmy door-to-door salesperson peddling anything from insurance to magazine subscriptions, beware.

According to Master Sgt. Eddie C. Cosby, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Law Enforcement Division, Public Safety Directorate, that smooth-talking peddler is violating Army Regulation 210-7, which governs commercial solicitation, and may be more worried about emptying your wallet than selling you a quality product — if the product really even exists.

Solicitors must attain permits and are forbidden from going door to door selling wares without a prior appointment or invitation, Cosby said.

Not only that, but they are also forbidden to approach military personnel on duty, solicit in unit areas (such as day rooms) or barracks, said Kaye Kyle of the Commercial Solicitations Office, Directorate of Community Activities.

She said that salespeople are only allowed to initially contact potential customers through advertising, direct mail or telephone. After that, they must make an appointment to contact a consumer in person.

Kyle pointed out that this does not pertain to fund-raising organizations such as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or Parent-Teacher Organization projects. That's because these are nonprofit organizations.

"If it's a kid selling something, it's usually legitimate," Kyle said. "Most charities are combined into the Combined Federal Campaign we have at Fort Benning once a year."

Cosby said that as the weather gets warmer, more and more salespeople come out of hibernation, and the number of scam artists increases.

"This comes up here a lot," Cosby said. "We find that many of (the salespeople) come here to take advantage of new soldiers."

One way to ensure a solicitor is legitimate is to ask for his or her permit, Fort Benning Form 5, which all salespersons are required to have, according to Kyle.

"The front of it looks just like an identification card with a photo and a permit number with expiration date," she said. The back of the permit has the name of the business they are affiliated with on it.

To acquire a permit, solicitors must have a business license and be signed up with the Better Business Bureau, according to Kyle. Their products cannot compete with Army and Air Force Exchange Service goods and services.

This permit is also required for soldiers and family members who want to operate a business out of their home, she said.

"If they can't get a permit, then they can't solicit business, although they may still get an exception from Housing to operate a business in their government quarters," Kyle said.

Cosby said if commanders or anyone else sees solicitors hanging out in unit areas or places they shouldn't be, call the Military Police.

If the salespersons are caught by the Military Police, they will be cited and barred from Fort Benning until they appear before a hearing officer from the Staff Judge Advocate, he said.

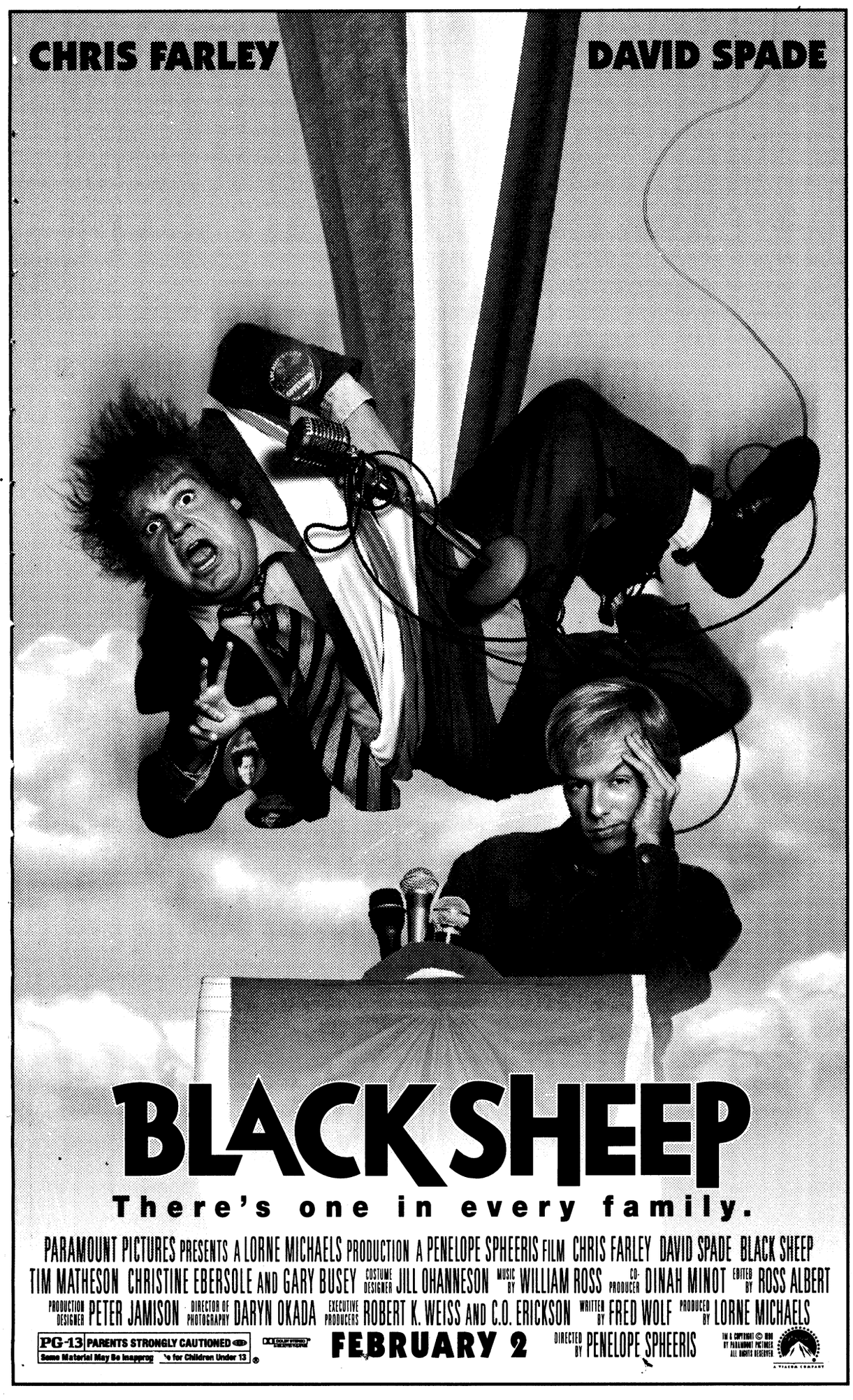
The hearing officer will make the final decision as to whether the ban will be upheld or not, Cosby said.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

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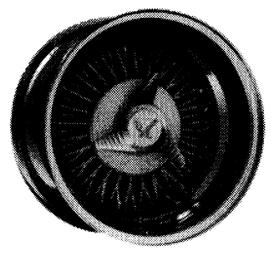
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MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY (1 BLOCK WEST OF ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL) 324-0444

post briefs

New traffic signs to be posted

In an effort to ease traffic flow and better serve the patrons of Fort Benning, several changes are being made to existing traffic control devices.

The Directorate of Public Safety and the Directorate of Public Works are working together to figure out the best way to move traffic around the installation, especially the Main Post area.

So far, the following changes have been made:

- "Stop" sign at Holtz and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Chesney and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Indianhead and Merchant changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" signs on Moye and 11th Airborne Division removed

A traffic study is currently under way at Edwards and Burr streets to evaluate the feasibility of changing this light to a two-way stop.

All drivers on Fort Benning should be made aware of and adhere to the posted traffic control devices.

Drill Sergeant School classes combined

Drill Sergeant School Class 3-96 and Class 4-96 have been combined into Class 4-96. Graduation for Class 4-96 will be March 15.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff, commandant, Drill Sergeant School, at 544-8173 or 54-8176.

Hospital to require SSNs for patients

Martin Army Community Hospital's computer data base will be updated during February.

The new version, which will be in operation Feb. 24, requires Social Security numbers for all patients to include children and infants for registration purposes.

While patients not possessing this data will not be refused care, some delay could occur if the Social Security numbers are not readily available.

Vibbert Ave to close

Vibbert Avenue will be closed to traffic from Edwards Street to Gillespie Street through Feb. 29.

This section of the road will be closed because of the construction of an underground utility tunnel for dual-temp piping from the Heating Plant on Vibbert Avenue to Building 399.

For information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Directorate of Public Works at 545-4749.

Tax Office opens

The Fort Benning Tax Office opened Wednesday. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

SSNs applications to be accepted Feb 22

Every person age 1 or older must have a Social Security number before that person may be claimed on a tax return.

The Social Security Office in the Main Post Chapel Center, next to Doughboy Stadium, will accept applications for Social Security numbers Feb. 22 starting at 10 a.m.

Applicants must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification such as school or shot records.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Feb. 5 through 10. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-6, A-9, C-2, D-7, D-16, E-3, E-5, F-2, G-1, G-4, H-1, I-2, I-4, J-5, K-1, K-6, M-7, O-7, O-13, X-2, X-3, X-4 and BB-5.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with US Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

CID seeks assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $150 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for removal of five gas powered leaf blowers; six gas powered weed eaters; three gas powered hedge trimmers; one gas powered lawn mower; one cordless drill; one circular saw; a 200-piece tool set and one wrench set from Building 1198. The items are valued at $3,848.90.

A $300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for a larceny that occurred between 5 p.m. Jan. 5, and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

Someone entered Building 2755A on post and removed three central processing units, two monitors and one computer printer.

Anyone with information concerning this incident can contact J. Taylor at 545-7950 or 545-7052 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is also asking for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for forgery and larceny that occurred between 2:20 p.m. Nov. 16 and 10:10 p.m. Nov. 17 at 154 Derrickson Street and the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

Unknown persons removed several discarded checks from a trash can, then forged and negotiated the checks at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). The identity of anyone providing information will be strictly confidential.

ROTC scholarships are still available

The Columbus College Reserve Officers' Training Corps still has scholarships available for eligible soldiers. The application deadline is March 15.

For further information on how to earn a college degree, a commission as a second lieutenant and have the Army pay for all of your college education, call Maj. Brian Luedtke, Capt. Sheila Denham or 2nd Lt. Angela Soto at 568-2058.

OCS board set

The next Officer Candidate School selection board has been scheduled for June 17 to 21. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at Personnel Command is May 17 — no exceptions.

The Adjutant General Personnel Operations Services Division has set up two local boards to accommodate Fort Benning for the DA June board. The local board will convene May 6 to 8. Applications for this board must arrive no later than April 19. For more information, call Marie Lee at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Registration rules set

The Chattahoochee County Tax Commissioner's Office will accept only cash and money orders as payment for 1996 motor vehicle registration.

The Tax Office will no longer accept personal checks as payment.

Soldiers who are stationed at Fort Benning but are not Georgia residents may avoid the payment of the ad valorem tax.

To avoid the tax, soldiers must obtain an ad valorem exemption form for each vehicle to be registered from the Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5, located on the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos avenues on Main Post.

The soldier must bring a leave and earnings statement from the past three months, proof of insurance, his or her military identification card and the previous year's paperwork. Call 545-3281.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation. For more information, call 545-5404.

ACOE to visit post

The Army selected Fort Benning as one of the 31 finalists in the 1996 Department of the Army, Army Community of Excellence competition.

Free license plates available

Department of Veterans Affairs

With the new year comes the requirement to renew or purchase state vehicle license plates.

"Various categories of veterans residing in Georgia are entitled to free Georgia license plates and some other veterans can purchase distinctive plates," said Pete Wheeler, Georgia commissioner of Veterans Affairs .

Special license plates are free to veterans who received the Medal of Honor or the Purple Heart and are legal residents of the state.

Former prisoners of war are also entitled to a free tag if they are legal state residents.

Veterans who are receiving or entitled to receive a statutory award from the U. S. Department of Veterans Affairs for the loss or permanent loss of the use of one or both feet or hands; loss of sight in one or both eyes or permanent impairment of both eyes to the extent there is a visual acuity of 20/200 may be eligible for the issuance of a free license plate.

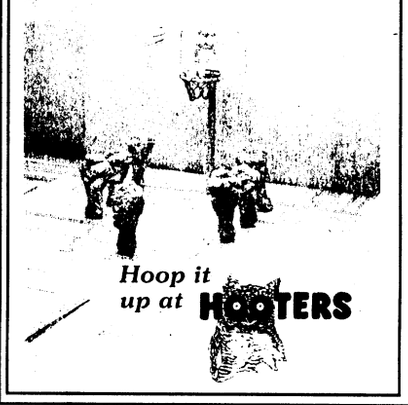
Also, any wartime veteran separated under honorable conditions and verified by VA as receiving or entitled to receive compensation at the 100 percent rate as a result of being totally disabled either permanently or non-permanently is eligible to receive a free license plate.

"We encourage veterans who believe they might be eligible for a free license plate to visit one of our field offices to receive detailed information about this state benefit," Wheeler said.

Disabled veterans tags and distinctive plates for World War I and II, Korea, Vietnam, and Operation Desert Storm are available for purchase.

For information, call the local Veterans Affairs office.

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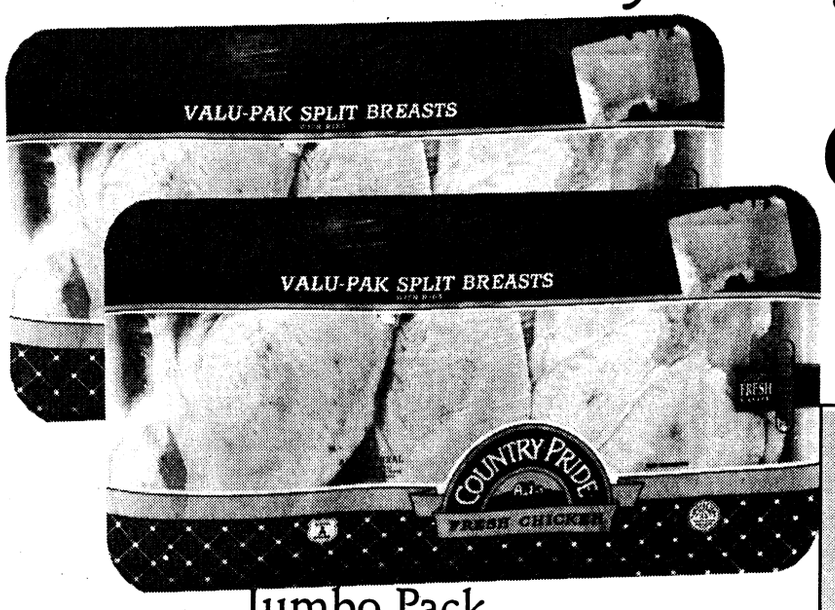

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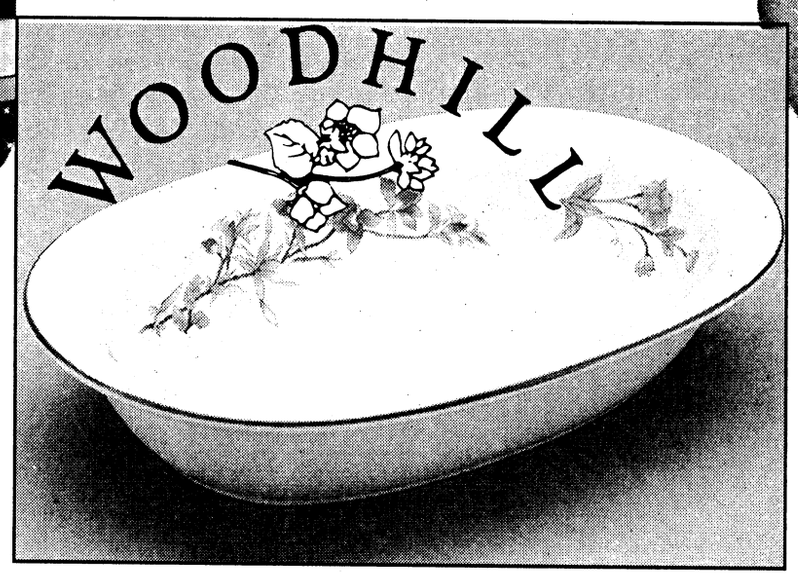
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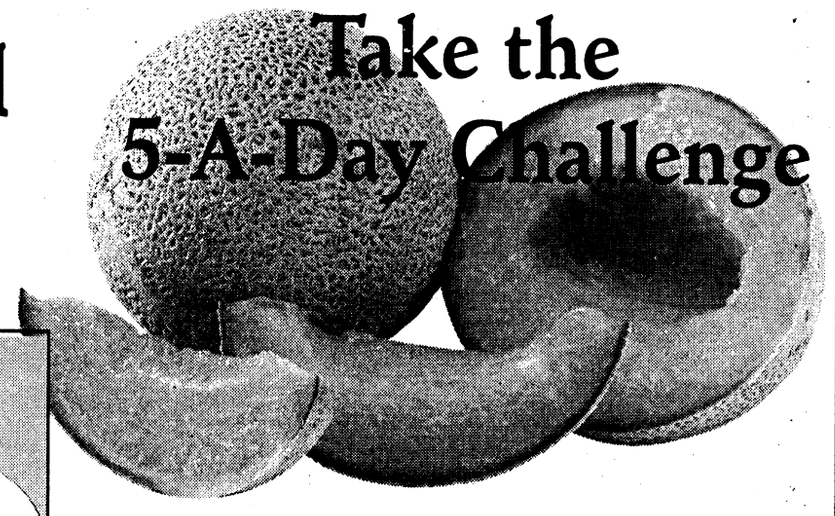
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CG recognizes quality workers at quarterly excellence breakfast

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

What started as a simple ceremony in February 1993 to recognize individual excellence on Fort Benning has become a quarterly tradition.

The Quarterly Excellence Appreciation Breakfast Jan. 26 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club was the site for the presentation of more than 98 paperweights and four special awards.

More than 300 tickets for the breakfast were sold, said Dave Flo, director of Resource Management.

"It's great to be where pride is a way of life," said Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix in his remarks at the ceremony. "Excellence is a way of life. People take pride in what they are doing, and they care about making a contribution to this country."

"This breakfast is always an uplifting event for me," he continued. "I really appreciate what you do. I have never been more honored to work with a group of people than the group of people at Fort Benning. I thank each one of you for what you do for your country, what you do for Fort Benning and what you do for our soldiers and their families."

In addition to the presentation of quality paperweights, four special awards were given to outstanding organizations and individuals.

Master Sgt. Michael Haugan accepted a plaque on behalf of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, for winning first place in the heavy density category at the Training and Doctrine Command level of the 1995 Maintenance Excellence Competition.

Capt. Jeffrey Bochonok accepted a plaque for the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer group (Combat), for being Fort Benning's Forces Command winner in the heavy density category of the 1995 Army award for maintenance program.

Pat Anderson, an Army and Air Force Exchange Service retail supervisor, received a plaque for being this quarter's recipient of the customer service excellence award.

Ken Strumpler accepted a plaque for the best self-help project of the quarter, in which Shop One, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, constructed a parts warehouse for storing major components for tactical combat and engineer equipment.

The following personnel were recognized:

11th Infantry Regiment
Staff Sgt. Michael Norman
1st Lt. Bart Stewart
Sgt. Benjamin Salmon
Barbara Greer

29th Infantry Regiment
John Przenkop
Edwin Harnish
Nora Poole
Laura Williams
Nannette Miller
Sara Hammock
Paula Flanders
Sgt. Scott Smolders
Sgt. Jeffrey Garapic
Gary Williams
Arthur Holt
Spc. Joshua Langford

3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division
Sgt. Stacie Thornhill
Sgt. Tawana Edwards
Pfc. Tyson Ferguson
Spc. Richard Powell

36th Engineer Group
Lillie Tutt,
Sgt. Cesar Ortega
Spc. Mark Stoneman

75th Ranger Regiment
Sgt. David Roman

Adjutant General
Sgt. Jodie Cotton
Brenda Byrd
Pfc. Wendy Young
Dena Reid
Mary Allen
Spc. Milagros Matos

Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate
Lenora Austin
Arthur Durante
Staff Sgt. Michael McCardell
Capt. Alvin Wadsworth

Chaplain
Capt. Richard Moore
Sgt. Charles Ferrell
Staff Sgt. Brenda Ruiz

Criminal Investigation Division Command
Staff Sgt. Michella Hunter
Staff Sgt. David Dallman

Commissary
Lillie Burns
Julia Ferebee

Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab
Master Sgt. Stuart Norman
Sgt. 1st Class Dwely Williams, Jr.
Kenneth McDonald

Directorate of Community Activities
Faye McCoy
Robert Maxwell
George Freeman
John Dorsey
Brenda Miles
Eddie Belton

Directorate of Civilian Personnel
Dan Smith
Rich Coreno
Jane Mendoza

U.S. Army Dental Activity
Sgt. Ronda Washington
Margarette Brown

Directorate of Contracting
Deneith Graves
Evelyn Bradley
Darlene Thomas
Marie Clark
Sabla Boynton

Directorate of Information Management
Maryse Nelson
Cynthia Thomas
Kenneth Self

Directorate of Logistics
Carrie Williams
Venessa Green
Garry Duncan
Hugh Usry
Martha Wynn

Directorate of Operations and Training
Mary Rodriguez
Judy Stonebreaker
Whitney Harris

Directorate of Public Safety
Ina Davis
Anita Langford

Directorate of Public Works
Patrick Chauvey
Sherri Felton
Ernestine Hunt

Directorate of Resource Management
Regenia Jones
Mary Tillman
Pat McCann

Equal Opportunity Office
Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn
Sgt. 1st Class James Madison

Infantry Training Brigade
Sherry Jones
Sgt. 1st Class Alan Higgs
Harold Vincent
Sgt. 1st Class Edwin Perez

Public Affairs Office
DeWayne Kyles
Spc. Lori Egan

Protocol
Terry Beckwith

Ranger Training Brigade
Sgt. Timothy Ragel
Spc. Denise Citizen
Lt. Col. Paul Malone

Staff Judge Advocate's Office
Lydia Woods
Patricia Thomas

School of the Americas
Iris Dorsey,
Sgt. 1st Class Marta Walker

Volunteers:
Chris Hurley
Sarah Garrett
Sam Garrett

1/507th team uses self-help, U-Do-It to help themselves

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

When the parachute rigging facility moved from an old warehouse on Indianhead Road to its new location on Lawson Army Airfield, the Pathfinder School inherited the vacant building.

Capitalizing on the post's Self-Help and U-Do-It program, the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, tasked the battalion maintenance team with transforming the dilapidated old structure into a modern facility where future pathfinders could learn their art.

"When we first started work in May, the building was just a shell — four walls with the interior completely open where long tables used to be for packing parachutes," said Staff Sgt. Yancey Fraley, battalion maintenance team member. The other team members include Sgt. 1st Class Richard Boehm, Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Petty, Staff Sgt. Billy D. Epperson and Staff Sgt. James Brannen.

Each team member brought to the job various carpentry skills he had mastered before his service in the Army, Fraley said.

To assist the team, student details from the 507th were brought in, he said.

"We looked for students to volunteer who already had the kinds of skills we needed to get the job done and tried to keep those personnel as long as possible so that we wouldn't have to continuously retrain new personnel," Fraley said.

Petty said the student details did an excellent job.

"If it were not for the hard work of the soldiers, this project never would have happened," Petty said. "They deserve 90 percent of the credit."

Fraley said the Directorate of Public Works was instrumental in providing the necessary materials and personnel to complete the electrical work. Fraley and the maintenance team constructed a completely new interior, transforming the single room, open bay warehouse into a modern teaching facility with four classrooms, administrative offices, a lounge area and a lecture hall complete with a stage and projector for large classes.

Fraley said the most challenging aspect of the job was meeting the deadline for completion of the project.

"Originally we were allotted more time to complete the project, but it was decided to use the facility for the last Pathfinder class of the year," Fraley said. "This shortened the amount of time we had to complete the finishing work such as applying paint, putting up paneling and constructing cabinets, which was the most time consuming work which had to be done."

Fraley and Brannen said the amount of money saved by the Army by using self-help was significant.

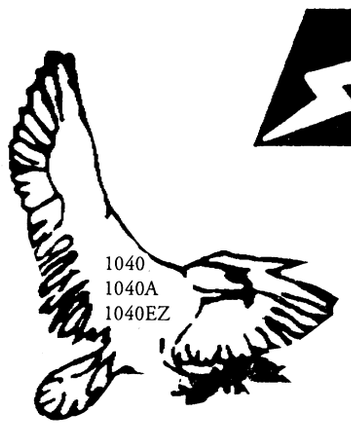
"The materials cost around $20,000," Fraley said. "To have hired a contractor would have cost at least three times that amount," Fraley said.

Brannen said the work was enjoyable and is something the team can always be proud of.

"After the project was completed in December, DPW personnel told me the facility is one of the best they had seen and second only to the classroom facilities at Infantry Hall," Fraley said. "It's definitely an improvement over what was here before."

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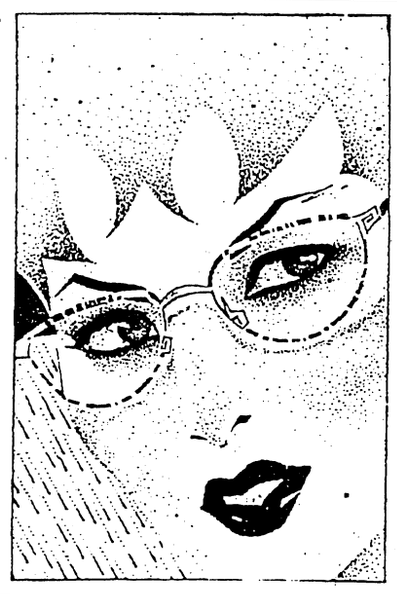
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School board discusses monitoring team visit

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning School Board discussed the upcoming monitoring of the special education programs in all Department of Defense Dependents Elementary and Secondary Education Schools during its regular meeting Monday.

Dr. Dell Karr, school superintendent, said a monitoring team will be at Fort Benning March 25 to 29 to evaluate quality of programs in the post schools.

Ongoing Parent Academy planning was also discussed. Karr said a guest speaker, Dr. Lenise Bias, has been scheduled as the Friday evening seminar guest speaker and planning for the Saturday sessions continues.

More than 500 need assessments have been returned to the schools by parents interested in the program.

Karr compared this number to the less than 200 assessments returned last year and the 200 returned two years ago.

Karr also said the National Assessment for Education Progress, a national test in math and science, will be administered to fourth- and eighth-grade students this winter, including a Feb. 20 through 23 test date at Fort Benning.

Interviews related to the school transfer issue were completed Jan. 23. Those interviewed included parents, the School Board, Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties superintendents, the Benning Education Association president and the Fort Benning Schools superintendent. Dr. Hector Nevarez, director, DoDDESS, should receive the survey results in July and the results should reach Congress in August, Karr said.

Board members approved the Consolidated Income Statement for the School Lunchroom Fund for the months of November and December, presented by Alice Skinner, director of Logistics.

In November, monthly net income was $4,391; sales, up $74 per day, were attributed to menu changes and marketing ideas. The fund equity stood at $57,516, and the year-to-date loss was $7,088.

December's fund equity stood at $53,389, and the year-to-date loss was $11,517.

The monthly net income loss was $4,429 because of a drop in cash sales and fewer pre-pay accounts. Skinner told the board the loss was a disappointment but expected because of the shorter school month.

The fund historically shows a loss in December because there are only two weeks of school, she said.

Board members present were: Col. Gregory Camp, president; Chap. (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter Elementary School representative; Col. Wm. David Brown, Faith Middle School representative; Kris Holcombe, Loyd Elementary School representative; Staff Sgt. John Perdue, McBride Elementary School representative; Lt. Col Stephanie Willson, attorney; and Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent. Lt. Col. Kelly Cook attended in Col. Richard Rutledge's absence. Caroline Meyers, Benning Education Association president; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel; and Alan Day, human resources site manager were also present.

The next school board meeting will be Feb. 20 at 12:30 p.m.

Post is dedicated to customer service

Army Performance Improvement Office

Fort Benning is a community dedicated to excellent customer service and continuous improvement in the work processes.

The key element of Fort Benning's customer focus and satisfaction endeavors is customer-driven quality. Since quality is defined by its internal and external customers, the post must continually focus on customer requirements, expectations, and satisfaction.

Customers are woven among five key processes of infantry training, infantry doctrine, infantry future, force projection and base operations.

Customers include soldiers, commanders, family members, retirees, civilian work force, sister communities, instructors at Training and Doctrine Command schools, reserve components, tenant units, other major commands from Department of the Army on down, the public and, ultimately, the individual taxpayer. In other words, there are few people who aren't the installation customers.

The post provides a variety of infantry products and services to a diversified customer base. One of its major products is the trained infantry officer. This same infantry officer will, at different times in his career, be an internal and external customer, and supplier, based on his different career assignments.

The post has local, regional, national and international markets for its products and services. Wherever infantrymen are located, Fort Benning supports the.

The post's customer requirements are straight forward. For the majority of its products and services, major customers want: a well-trained infantryman, sound infantry doctrine, overmatch of infantry combat systems, rapid deployment of the force and a quality and timely product or service.

Within the installation, it is sometimes difficult to separate customers from suppliers. In many cases, they are one and the same.

For example, every soldier and civilian employee is a worker and provider of a key process. But they, too, become customers of other key processes when they need such services as medical and child care, records maintained and awards processed.

Soldiers who are training, are not only customers, but now are also products of Fort Benning and the Infantry School.

All quality efforts begin and end with customers and customer satisfaction. To truly focus on customers, organizations need to identify their internal and external customers.

Post personnel must understand customers' requirements, consistently meeting or exceeding their expectations.

Soldiers and civilians must solve customer problems, change according to changing customer expectations and continually monitor and modify customer service systems.

Whether a customer or supplier, post workers all must strive to provide the best possible service in daily efforts, always seeking new opportunities that lead to continuous improvement and customer satisfaction.

THE BAYONET

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

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

The Soldier Support Institute has been open for business at Fort Jackson since July 1995 but a considerable amount of mail from Army correspondents continues to be addressed to its old home, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service, which is still at Fort Benjamin Harrison, in particular, continues to receive a large volume of mail for the schools, said Charlie Vines, of SSIs directorate of training support at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

SSI was named the Soldier Support Center. Its three schools — Finance School, Adjutant General School and Recruiting and Retention School — were relocated to Jackson, as well.

Official mail continues to be erroneously addressed to Fort Benjamin Harrison despite correspondence informing the Army of the new address, according to Vines.

The correct mailing address is:

Commander

U.S. Army Soldier Support Institute

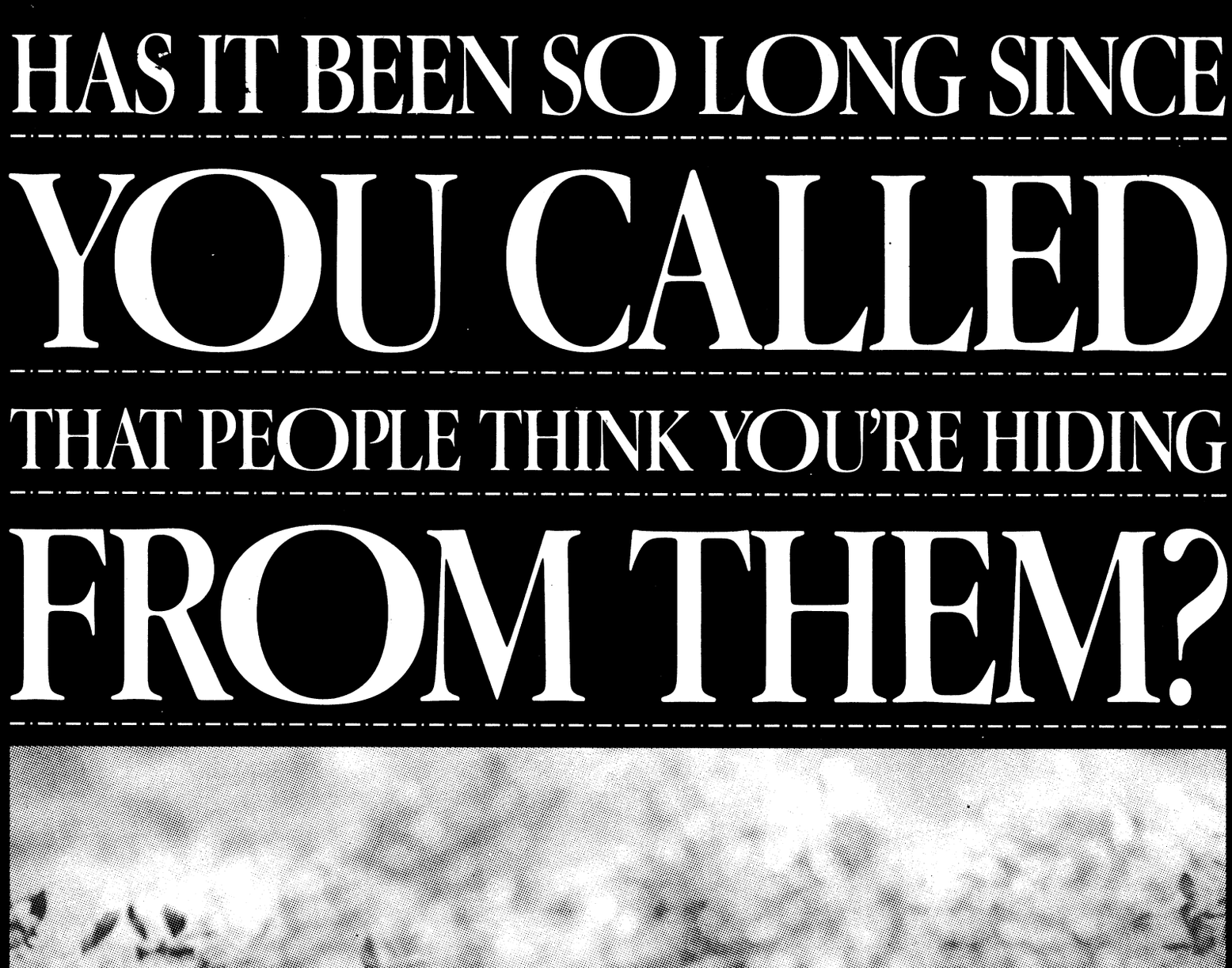
ATTN: ATSG-CG

Fort Jackson, S.C. 29207-7035

Mail intended for each of SSI's schools can be sent to that address, too.

It will be given to the proper school, according to Vines.

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The American Dream

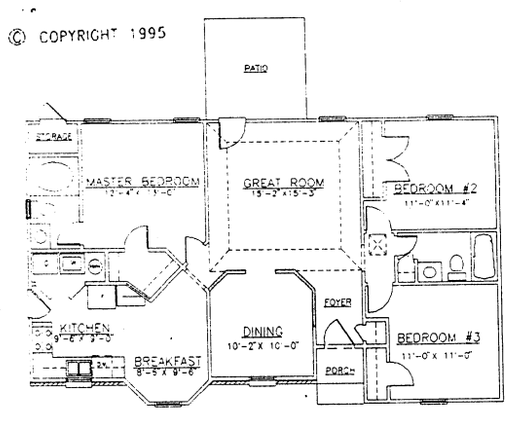
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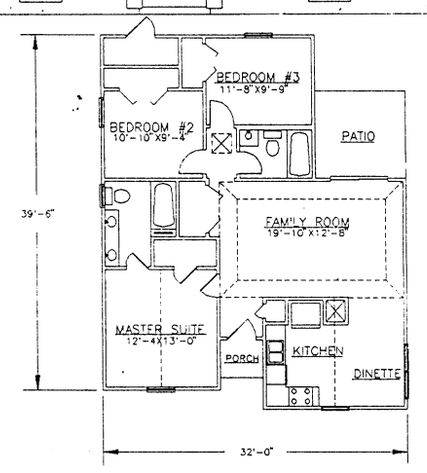


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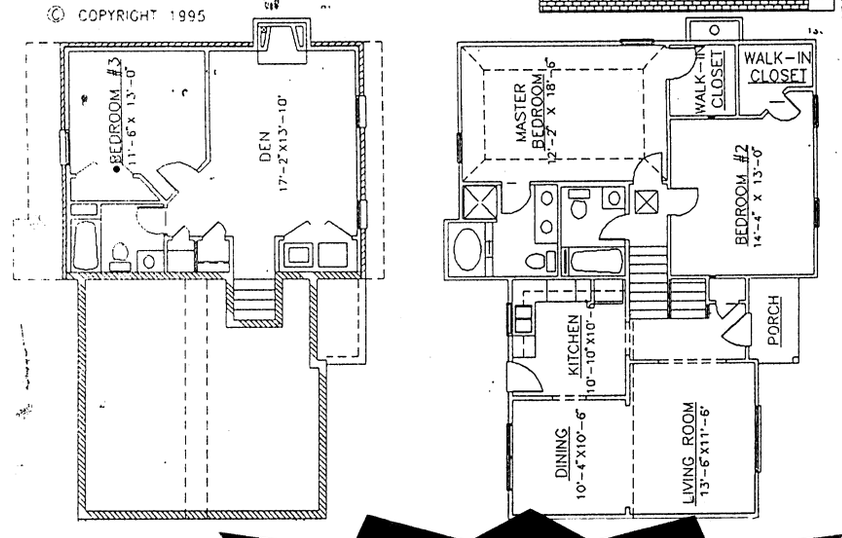
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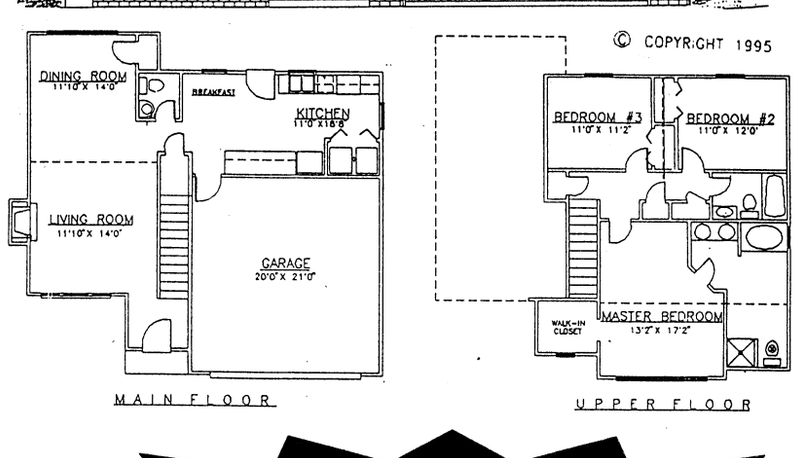


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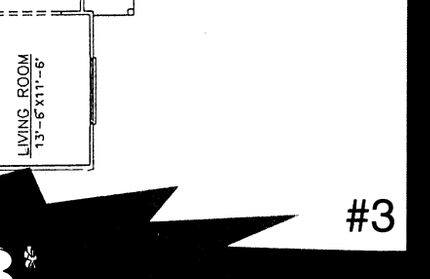
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THE HEAT PUMP MAKES

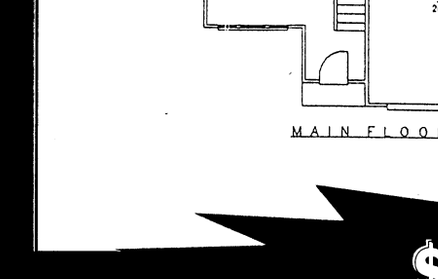
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291-5243

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Richard Carpenter



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* 1. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $69,500, using a fixed V.A . loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.
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* 3. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $95,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.
* 4 . This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $103,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 2, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Post job program provides network

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Rachel Loughney did not wait until she and her husband moved to Fort Benning in December before she started her job search.

Loughney began contacting possible employers a couple of months before she left Oregon. And, when she and her husband arrived at Fort Benning Dec. 7, she hit the ground running the very next day. Loughney also filed applications, sent resumes and mailed letters to every possible organization that might need someone with her experience.

Although those contacts did not produce a job for her, her efforts put the speech pathologist in touch with Mike Mills, Army Community Service's acting Family Member Employment Assistance Program manager. Mills also serves on the Muscogee County/Fort Benning Special Olympics. The program informed Mills about Loughney's contact with the program.

"Mark Mills got my name when I contacted the Special Olympics," she said, "and he told me to contact him at the FMEAP office when I got here."

The extra phone call is only one of the many ways Mills and the volunteer FMEAP staff work to help military spouses successfully meet the job-hunting challenge.

Among the tools FMEAP provides are a three-hour workshop Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon, designed to not only give prospective employees general job-search information but also to provide locally relevant facts to help spouses find employment either at Fort Benning or the surrounding areas.

Family member Kathy Bishop went to the workshop out of curiosity. After leaving Washington, D.C., with her husband to make Fort Benning their current home, Bishop found herself in a lower-paying market without a job comparable to the one she left as executive assistant to the deputy inspector general of the Air Force at the Pentagon.

Bishop said she was surprised by how informative the workshop was. "It was extremely helpful" she said.

During the weekly workshop, Mills takes broadly-based topics, such as government employment and continuing education as well as general applications and interviews and uses specific examples and scenarios to help prepare participants.

Participation in the workshop enables family members to use the job referrals list. The list is posted every Thursday at 2 p.m. and those who have participated in the workshop can drop by the office in Soldiers' Plaza Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to locate the most up-to-date employment opportunities with hundreds of local businesses.

Mills said there are more than 315 businesses currently listed in the FMEAP job bank, and it is that direct link between Fort Benning family members and area businesses that impressed Bishop when she was utilizing FMEAP services.

"Anyone can look at my resume and see that I haven't lived anywhere for more than two years," she said. "He (Mills)

See **NETWORK**, B-3

Employment help at a glance

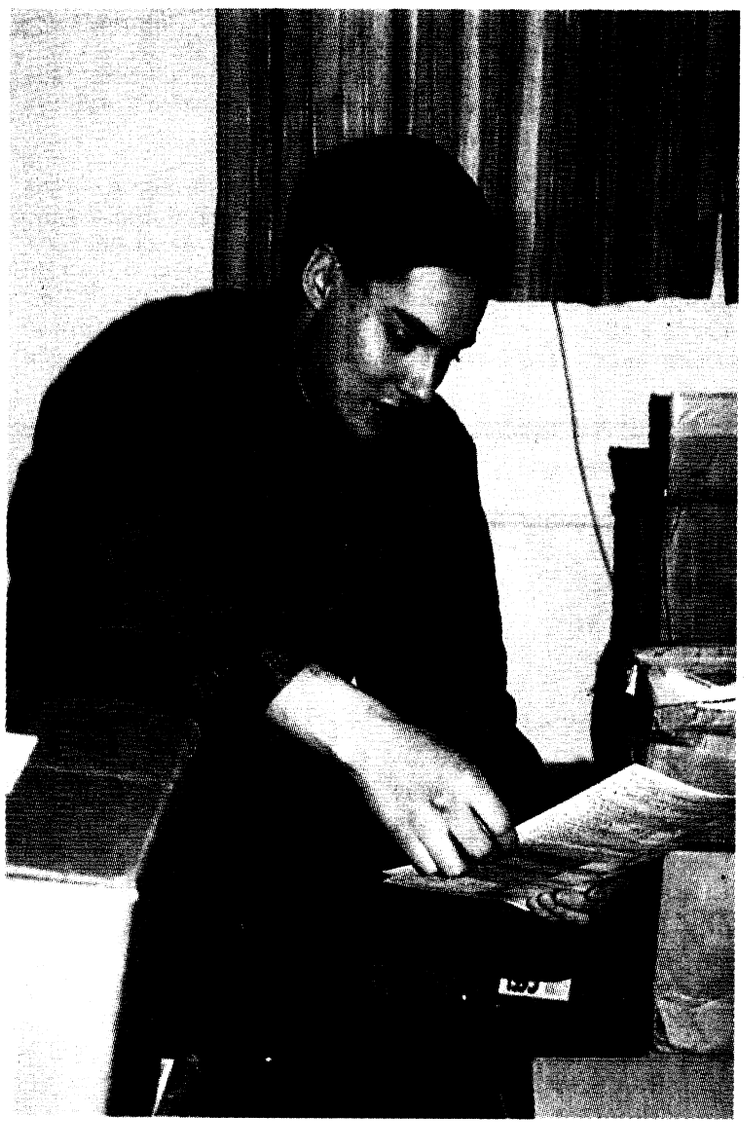
What: ACS's Family Member Employment Assistance Program Temporary Agencies

When: First and third Wednesday of each month, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Where: Family Unit Network Center, Building 359

Admission: Free

Information: Call 545-6969 or 545-5516



Photos by Amy Durham/Special to The Bayonet©
Capt. Scott Frost inspects a state tax form shipment.

Tax time ...

Fort Benning's Tax Office opened its doors Wednesday to provide free assistance to all soldiers, retirees and their family members. Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tax office personnel will not only provide assistance with electronic filing, but will also have state and federal tax forms available. Soldiers who have questions about their 1995 returns can also receive information and assistance from their unit tax advisers. Unit tax advisers received Internal Revenue Service training before the tax season began. For more information about the Tax Office, call 545-4267.



Unit tax advisers from 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Master Sgt. Bennie Wilson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Master Sgt. Lionel Haynes, Company C, and Master Sgt. James Chatmon, Company A, all work on the practice exercises in their training manuals.

Parent academy planned

Fort Benning Schools

The Parent Academy, a weekend seminar for Fort Benning parents of children aged 0 to 15, will take place at Faith School March. 1 through 2.

More than 500 school parents responded to a questionnaire in January and academy sessions will reflect interest shown on surveys.

The two-day seminar is free and open to all Fort benning parents and personnel. Free child care will be provided for children aged 6 weeks to 11 years.

Featured guest speaker Dr. Louise Bias will present the keynote address, "A Message of Family, Hope and Love" at 7 p.m. Friday. Dr. Bias will also present Saturday sessions on "Survival Skills for Families in the '90s".

Bias is the mother of Len Bias, the University of Maryland basketball player who died only two days after being drafted by the Boston Celtics, and of Jay Bias, who was gunned down at a shopping mall.

Parents will choose three Saturday morning sessions. Choice topics include: Behavior Management Techniques, Study Skills, Technology, Developing Reading and Math Skills, Encouraging Student Success and many more.

Space in the Parent Academy will be limited. Reservations will be required and can be taken beginning Feb. 13 at the seven post schools. Registration will take place from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. each morning until all spaces are filled. No phone reservations will be accepted.

Registration forms and information will be sent home with students Feb. 12. Parents interested in attending the Parent Academy can either return the registration form with their child Feb. 13, or stop by any registration site at the appropriate times.

Those wishing to register who do not have a child in the Fort Benning Schools can pick up registration forms and materials at any registration site beginning Feb. 12.

Employment workshop assists family members

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Although family members who come through the doors of the Army Community Services Family Member Employment Assistance Program office do so because they're looking for employment, Mark Mills said the search itself can be a full-time job.

"Family members looking for a job have to be persistent," Mills, acting FMEAP manager, said.

Accessibility is important. According to Mills, a phone, answering machine and even reliable transportation are all important.

"An individual should be able to get an interview at a moment's notice," he said.

Not only should an applicant be accessible but he or she must also be prepared with the right attitude and all the right information. Mills tries to assist family members at various stages of their preparation during a weekly FMEAP workshop. Discussion topics are designed to help job seekers reinforce and fine tune their existing job-search skills while they learn tidbits of information relevant to the Columbus job market.

Mills' workshop stresses the following topics:

Appearance and Attitude

- Always dress professionally, conservatively (even when filing applications; it may lead to an at-moment interview)
- Smile, be enthusiastic; introduce yourself clearly and concisely
- Never arrive at companies with friends, spouses or children

Application process

- Should be neat and complete
- Always avoid military terminology
- Explain "job duties performed" in detail
- Have references available - names, addresses and numbers.

The interview

- Write down answers to difficult questions an employer could

See **EMPLOYMENT**, B-3

STILL SERVING

Local council helps retirees

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Members of the Fort Benning Retiree Council know that when they meet, they are not only working on behalf of thousands of local retirees, but their efforts are also reaching the post commanding general as well as the chief of staff of the Army's Retiree Council.

Managed by the installation Retirement Services Office and representing more than 35,000 retirees in an 82-county area throughout Alabama, Florida and Georgia, the council is the vital communication link between those who've served the nation and this country's decisions-makers.

Although some of the local council members serve on the national council, which meets annually in Washington D.C., the all-volunteer group meets quarterly to develop local support and to work the specific issues of the five sub-councils that include Warner Robins Air Force Base, Macon Ga.; Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.; Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga.; Albany Marine Corps Base, Albany, Ga.; and the Tallahassee, Fla. area.

When the council meets, subcouncil chairpersons bring information and ideas as well as concerns to the meetings, according to Friede McDonald, Retirement Services officer.

One such idea has turned into a decades-old success story. The Tallahasee sub-council began a prescription run because they are not closely located to a medical treatment facility. Retirees would travel to Tyndall Air Force Base to get prescriptions filled for area retirees. Upon return, the volunteers should call recipients to a local armory to pick up their prescriptions for that week.

> *"We are fortunate ... the post commanding general provides support to the local retiree community."*
>
> **— Friede McDonald**
> Retirement Services Officerg

From this program grew another. The group began conducting ID Day twice a year for identification card update. This event was expanded to include vehicle military registration so retirees could drive on military installations. Fort Benning provided personnel to support the program and encourage aditional support of retiree subcouncil meetings.

According to McDonald, it is this kind of effort that reflects not only the needs of retirees but also their dedication. "Just because they are retired," she said, "does not mean they are not 'still serving'."

In fact, McDonald sends out a newsletter titled after that motto, to all area retirees, making them aware of current information and changes. McDonald stresses that she and her team exist to provide information and administrative support.

"Retirees really have to be politically involved today, voting and knowing their representatives," she said. "If they don't, there's a chance they could lose some of the benefits they receive."

Council members throughout the nation, acting as a voice for all retirees, use input from local representatives to develop and implement new plans and ensure beneficial changes. The top five current retiree issues are :

- Medical care
- Cost of living allowance
- Commissary privilege
- Dental care and
- Retirement services support

"Because of budget cuts, some installations have had to cut RSO support," McDonald said about the fifth issue. "We are fortunate that our office not only exists, but that the post commanding general and his staff provide outstanding support to the local retiree community."

The retiree council, along with the RSO, is planning the annual Retiree Open House. Scheduled for May 17 and 18, the event will be conducted in conjunction with Association of the United States Army Military Appreciation Week.

"We are planning it so retirees can visit Fort Benning, interact with active duty personnel and see the current technology and services provided by today's Army," McDonald said.

Other open house events will include physicals for retirees living outside the normal 40-mile radius limit, dental screenings and blood pressure checks as well as health-related information.

Retirees and their spouses can find out more about the open house and council involvement by calling McDonald at 545-2715 or 545-1813.

community briefs

ON POST

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Tax Office will be open through April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

Management association meetings — The Fort Benning Management Association will continue its professional manager development seminar series Feb. 8.

This month's topic, "Ethics in Management," will be presented by Dr. Aaron Lucas of Troy State University. These seminars are aimed at managers and nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills.

The program will be at the Corregidor Room in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. The program begins at noon.

For more information, call Virginia Dickerson at 545-4413 or Anne Wright at 545-4813.

Scout anniversary week — Local Scouts will observe Scout Anniversary Week Sunday to Feb. 10.

Each Scout who attends worship services in uniform during the celebration of this anniversary will receive a certificate to recognize his or her service to God.

Specially designed church bulletin blanks are available by calling 327-2634.

AFTB Extravaganza '96 — The Army Family Team Building program office will sponsor an extravaganza in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, beginning at 5:45 p.m. Thursday.

The workshop will include a four-hour, seven-module Level I course complete with refreshments and free child care for the first 50 children accompanying their parents. Call 545-5931 for more information.

Youth membership drive — Youth Services will conduct a membership card drive in February. Membership cards will be available for sale at the following facilities:

- Saturday — Main Post Youth Center, Building 1056, 545-7945,
- Feb. 10 — Bouton Heights Outreach Center, Building 9608, 544-1472,
- Feb. 17 — Indianhead Gym/Center, Building 2592, 545-3607,
- Feb. 24 — McGraw Outreach Center, Building 11303, 544-2673.

Cards can be purchased from noon to 6 p.m. Cost is $20 per family per year. Youth membership cards are a requirement to participate in programs and activities provided by Youth Services.

AER to celebrate 54 years — Army Emergency Relief will celebrate 54 years of service Monday. AER, a nonprofit organization, was incorporated in 1942 by the Secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. Its mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

In so doing, AER is able to give commanders an asset in helping accomplish their basic command responsibility for the morale and welfare of soldiers and families.

Visit the installation AER office, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or the Post Exchange at the Main Mall from 9 a.m. to noon Monday for a piece of birthday cake.

Retired officers' dance —The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will host a Valentine Dinner Dance Feb. 10 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Guest speaker will be retired Col. Christopher J. Giaimo. Musical entertainment will be provided by George Corradino and the Notables.

Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A buffet dinner begins at 7:30 p.m.

Cost is $17.50 per person. Dress for the evening is coat and tie.

The event is open to all active duty and retired officers.

For reservations or more information, call 563-0635, 563-5544 or 563-4070.

Technology Expo — The Fort Benning Technology Expo will be Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Officers' Club Regimental Ballroom.

Sponsored by the Directorate of Information Management, the event is free and open to all post personnel.

Exhibitors will demonstrate the latest in hardware and software. Multimedia, presentation systems, laptops, video teleconferencing, communications, hardware and software packages are just a few of the latest technologies to be featured.

Job assistance available — The Job Assistance Center will host a Trucking Career Day from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Twelve major trucking companies will be represented along with several schools that offer the commercial driving license course.

Call 545-2308 or 545-2309 for more information or go by the Job Assistance Center, Building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

Arbor Day ceremony — A tree-planting ceremony in honor of Arbor Day will be at White Elementary School Feb. 16 at 10 a.m.

Students from the schools will read poems and essays they have written about Arbor Day and will help plant a tree.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early.

Cost is $25, monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for punch ticket; and $3 for drop in.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which includes step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer. • Swedish, Russian and sports massage will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members; for hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

Call 687-0871 for more information.

Youth classes available — Fort Benning's Youth Services has spaces available in the ballet, piano, tae kwon do and tumbling classes.

Piano classes are $8 per half-hour and are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as adults. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 to register or for more information.

Ballet, tap and jazz and tumbling classes are open to children ages 3 and older. Lessons are $20 per month.

Tae kwon do classes are open to youth family members ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per month.

A youth services card, which is $20 per year, is required. Registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call 545-3070 for more information.

OWC sets meeting, classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon is set for Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club Regimental Room. Social hour begins at 11 a.m.

A guest speaker from Cargill's Nursery will discuss tips for landscaping and yard improvement.

The menu will be a buffet with tea and coffee. Cost is $7.

Prior to the luncheon there will be an activity sign-up at 10:30 a.m. for members and nonmembers alike. Possibilities include piano, ballet and tap dance lesson as well as a several arts and crafts classes. Cost varies per activity.

For more information concerning the activities sign-up, contact Louise Kelly at 682-0788.

To make reservations for the luncheon, call 682-4913 if your last name begins with letters A through L or 682-8495 if your last name begins with M through Z. Reservations must be made no later than Feb. 16.

Boy Scout food drive — The Fort Benning District Boy Scouts of America, in conjunction with the Columbus and Phenix City districts, is sponsoring its annual Scouting for Food drive. This program not only supplies food for families during times of need, but it also allows the Scouts to participate in a community service.

Saturday nationwide, uniformed Scouts will place a plastic food bag at residents' doors and will collect donations Feb. 10.

Acceptable food contributions include all canned goods, boxed items and nonperishable goods in plastic containers only.

The Scouts request no glass containers or home canned foods. All goods collected at Fort Benning will be distributed to the Army Community Service Food Locker.

OFF POST

National Dental Month — February is National Children's Dental Health month. The Western District Dental Society is sponsoring a Dental Health Fair at Peachtree Mall Feb. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free dental screenings will be offered to all children. Parents can also obtain free information on baby bottle decay, orthodontics, flossing and brushing techniques, and the uses of fluorides for children.

There will be games, face painting and a magician to entertain the entire family.

Spencer PTSA meets — The W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will have its next meeting in the high school auditorium Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

The program will include talks on Spencer's management team and National Goals 2000.

Also, the PTSA is collecting Pepsi school caps for its encyclopedia fund.

Students can turn in the caps during homeroom or parents can call Sharon Turner at 685-2917 for pick-up information.

For more information about the PTSA meeting, call 685-9783. For more information about membership, call 682-0377.

Yearbook sponsors dance — The W.H. Spencer High School yearbook staff will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dance Feb. 17 at the Officers' Club from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission price is $5 at the door.

The dance will be semi-formal (no jeans or tennis shoes).

Olympic torchbearers named — A community ceremony to announce the 1996 Olympic torchbearers who will carry the Olympic flame through our community will be at 11 a.m. Feb. 15 in the Government Center, Plaza Level.

The Olympic Torch Relay begins April 27, in Los Angeles, blazing an 84-day, 15,000-mile path through 42 states on its way to Atlanta.

A citizen panel judged area entries based on their significant contributions to others in the community.



SANTA's CASTLE

SANTA's CASTLE extends grateful thanks and acknowledgment to the following individuals, units and organizations who have supported us so generously with their contributions.

PFC SOLUM	K. BURCH	MARYANN FANELLI	GUSTAU OSTIZ	A/1-29 IN
MCKEE	M. BOLING	TODD FARNSWORTH	CARRIE PARKER	B/1-29 IN
LIBBY ABT	M. LOFTUS	MAUREEN FIELDS	JAY PARKER	C/1-29 IN
WINONA AGUERO	R. CHAMPOULLION	RACHAEL FILER	DANA PATTERSON	C/2-29 IN
STEVE BAINDS	T. LEVER	DARLENE FLOOD	TRACY PATTERSON	D/1-29 IN
PAUL BURK	W. GENTRY	TRACY FLOOD	RAY PECUE	D/2-29 IN
JOSEPH BOLTON	M. RENTLICKER	VALENTINO FRACASSO	JESSICA PELLETIC	HHC/29TH IN REGT
VALERIE BARNHAM	SOLDIER	JULIO GARZA	GRETCHEN PIATT	NETT CO
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KELLY COLLINS	5 SOLDIERS A/1-29 IN	JOANNE GEISSLER	SEAN RAPP	1-18TH IN REGT
KEVIN CONNORS	M. COOPER	MIBUEL GODAY	DELINDA ROACH	317TH ENGR BN
HELEN CONRAD	T. HEMINGWAY	KATHERINE GODBOUT	EDDIE ROBERTS	324TH FSB
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MAUREEN FIELDS	2 SOLDIERS 104th TRANS CO	LEANNE GRONEMEYER	JESUS RODRIGEZ	A/324TH FSB
MELYSSA FORD	PVT RICHARD	BARBARA GROSS	EMMA ROTHBRUST	HHC/1-18 IN
MECHELLE FRANCIS	7 SOLDIERS 2-18TH REGT	PFC JIMMY GUINARD	FLORIAN ROTHBRUST	HQ DET/324TH FSB
CHRIS HURLEY	DAVIS	JAMIE HAMPTON	MARY ROTHBRUST	DENTAC
CAROLYN KADESCH	324th FSB SOLDIERS	LEONARD HATHAWAY	ROBERT ROUGHTON	USAMU
LORI KEIL	CPL ZIMDAHL	SEARLESS HATHAWAY	JOYCE RUGEN	2-58TH IN REGT. ITB
LOUISE KELLY	8 SOLDIERS A/2-18 IN	HILLARY HAYNES	KATHLEEN SCHOOK	B/2-54 IN
PAMELA KING	PFC JOHNSON	CHERI HENDRIX	DEBORAH SCHROEDER	D/2-58 IN
SANDRA LEZLANO	PFC MCGUIRE	DAVID HERNANDEZ	BONNIE SCHULTZ	E/2-58 IN
SANDRA LOMBARDO	PFC VORISEK	HOLT	BARBARA SINGLETON	4TH RTB
SHELLY LUPER	PVT RAIA	FREDERICK HOUGH	JENNY SITTNICK	FAYE ALGNER
SYLVIA MCKEE	T.SMITH	BERNIE HUERTER	CHRISTINA SORBEL	CAROLINE BARGER
DARLENE MCKEEHAN	11 PEOPLE 988 MP CO	R. INOCENTES	LANDRY SORBEL	ARETHA & JENNIFER
KATHY MICKEY	J. BOLTON	ANGELA JACKSON	MARY SORBEL	BERRY
CLAUDIA PHILLIPS	K. CONNORS	KRISTEN JACKSON	S. TAFOYA	SETH COOK
SUSIE RIZO	S. BOUNDS	NANCY JACKSON	JESSICA TERRY	XAMOLA COROLERS
DEBBIE SITTNICH	81 PEOPLE 30TH AG BN	SARAH JACKSON	MICHELLE TERRY	BILL COTE
SPC TOMEKA SMITH	M. FRANCIS	DAVID JOHNSON	CLIFFORD TOPPER	SHANNON DAY
SARAH TAFOYA	15 SOLDIERS 4TH RTB	MARY JONES	GAIL TRUMBLE	KEN FRANKLIN
MAMIE WELLS	CHARLES ALLEN	HEIDI KALK	JARROD WARREN	ANTHONY GOLDRING
CHERYL WYATT	JAMAUL ALLEN	PAUL KENFIELD	TINA WARREN	SGT HALLA
BOBBI BURK	MARCUS ALLEN	ANDREA KING	GEOFF WEGRZYN	SANDRA HEISON
ANN HEMMINGER	PATRICIA ALLEN	MATTYE KINNEY	KATHRYN WELLS	LTC HEMMINGER
DIANE KAIURA	PFC ALLEN	WALTER KINNEY	JEREMY WEXLER	BONNIE HOGUE
LISA NUNN	JEREMY ANDERSON	KIM KROGH	JOHN WHITE	ANGIE HOPPER
KATRINA PETERSON	VALERIE AUSTIN	MARK LEALAND	PERCY WILBURN	YOLANDA JERKINS
REBEKAH PETERSON	TERRY BEARDEN	LINDA LEE	PAULETTE WINDLE	DAVID JOHNSON
SARAH PETERSON	UTE BELLETETE	NANCY LEWIS	BONNY YANCEY	COLONEL KUSSMAN
ALICE RZESZCHIO	LANA BERGMAN	SGT CLAUDE LEWIS	WILLIAM ZACHARIA	DIANA LATZKA
SHIRLEY SPOUSLER	SCOTT BERTOCK	SHELLEY LIPER	CONNIE ZAHN	MAGGIE LAUZIE
KATHY DYKES	CATHY BRANDENBURG	TRACEE LONTOC	LAURA ZAHN	CHARLES LESTER
JON MCKEAN	LARRY BROWN	HALLIE LOWE	RONDA WASHINGTON	MOLLY & EMILY MAPPEN
LINDA CLARK	BRANDY BUCKHIESTER	IRENE LOWERY	GARNER CONTROLLERS	LISA MASON
W. KINNEY	SHARON BUCKHIESTER	MIRIAM LUGO	CIV/SOC CLUB	CHELSEA MORIN
M. ROANE	SUSAN BUCKHIESTER	CYNTHIA MAHER	MILES CONTROLLERS	CPT REDDING
15 SOLDIERS 1-507TH IN REG	RONNIE BURKE-SAMUEL	GRACE MAIS	CIV/SOC CLUB	TOM RICHARDSON
D. JOHNSON	JENNIFER BYRNE	JEANNE MANGIN	ROBERTS CONTROLLERS	SUSAN SCHMITT
E. ELLISON	MARY CALDERWOOD	ROBERT MANN	CIV/SOC CLUB	ROBIN SERIBNER
F. MARTINEZ	BELINDA CARBALLO	DENISE MARTIN	THOMAS CONTROLLERS	STEVE SMITH
J. BUTTS	CARLOS CERVANTES	SARAH MARTIN	CIV/SOC CLUB	LINDA SPRADLIN
J. REDDICK	TRACY CHIODD	LISA MASON	MAMIE WELLS	CARL TOZEK
T. SMALL	MINHEE CHRISTEN	SAM MASON	ACAP	KIM & CHRIS WADE
R. BJORKWAR	JEANNE CONNER	PAUL MAZURE	DCD CHRISTMAS PARTY	ROBIN WARD
B. FRAZE	BRIAN COOK	TERRI MAZURE	CABLEVISION	BOY SCOUTS
B. PRIESTER	MIKE COOPER	JEFFREY MCGEE	COLUMBUS BANK & TRUST	EWC
C. DILLARD	NIKKI CRISMAN	KATHY MICKER	CARL'S BARGAIN BARN	OFF WIVES OF 13TH CSB
D. BADER	KIM CUEVAS	TERENCE MITCHELL	DCA	OWC
T. PELOQUIN	WILLIAM DAVIES	TAMMY MONROE	HHC	DEXTER ELEMENTARY
10 SOLDIERS D/1-507 PIR	JEFFREY DAY	JANE MURPHY	1-11TH IN REGT	PATCH PRE-SCHOOL
2 SOLDIERS D/1-507 PIR	KIM DEMARS	SEAN MURPHY	1-507TH PIR	SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE
A. LEE	JASON DIAZ	DEBORAH	2-11TH IN REGT	STOWERS ELEMENTARY
C. BRIGGS	ANGIE DOSTAL	NEUSCHWANGER	AG REPLACEMENT DET	BIG LOTS
D. RIVEY	NICI DUNN	MIGUEL NUNEZ	IOAC 4-95	KAYBEE TOYS
J. CULLY	DENNIS DUTTON	HEATHER OLSEN	IOAC 5-95	KELLY COOK
J. TABLADAY	JASON DYKES	PFC PEDER OLSEN	1-29 IN	
J. STARR	CARRIE ERICKSON	MARSHA ORTIZ	2-29 IN	

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Employment: Workshop prepares applicants

Continued from B-1

could possibly ask:

• Practice saying them aloud

Interview questions:

• "Are you looking for a permanent or temporary job?"

• "What are your strengths? Weaknesses?

• How would you describe yourself?

• Do you intend to further your education?

• What are your ideas on salary?

Although these often-asked questions can be enough to make the most experienced worker nervous, they are an acceptable means for prospective employers to assess an interviewee's abilities and skills. However, there are questions that should not be asked by any interviewer and those are discussed during the four-hour workshop.

Mills also stresses the need for everyone to continue their education. "The more education someone has," he said, "the more marketable they are."

According to Mills, the work force continues to demand higher skills and he encourages military family members to continue their education, whether it be college, university or technical school. He also directs them to the Education Center in Building 2602, Soldiers' Plaza, for additional assistance. The center's phone number is 545-3093.

Being prepared to meet an employer's needs and answer his or her requests can make the difference between a paycheck or unemployment. Do you know how to answer when an interviewer asks, "Why should we hire you for this position rather than anyone else?"

Network: program helps

Continued from B-1

knows the local companies and maintains contact with the ones willing to hire military spouses."

Once family members are enrolled in the FMEAP, Mills said he likes to personally meet each one.

"It helps to put a face and personality with the name of a person we're assisting," he said, "and we want feedback from the people who are out there looking for a job."

One of the best ways to find a job, he said, is through networking, and the FMEAP office schedules temporary agencies to come to the Family Unit Network Center the first and third Wednesday of each month. Representatives from local temporary services are on hand to talk with people interested in various entry-level positions.

Loughney said she attended one of these sessions realizing opportunities could be anywhere, and it was through the FMEAP's company referrals she was employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia in Columbus.

Although her new job responsibilities are not building directly on her eight years' experience working with disabled children, she said she is looking forward to the possibilities that may come. She also continues to volunteer for ACS's Exceptional Family Member Program and as a volunteer fund-raiser for the Special Olympics.

Loughney recommended the employment program for anyone in the job search.

"This program has served me well," she said.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program and the specific services can call 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Car-buying seminar set

Army Community Service

A car buying tips seminar will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Army Community Service Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program, the seminar will be presented by Doug Putman of TIC Federal Credit Union.

The entire car-buying process, from research to driving off the lot, will be covered. While there will be much information on the purchase of new cars, attention will be given to the purchase of a used car.

A very misunderstood concept is the "as is" clause. Also, the Georgia lemon law does not apply to used cars.

Do you know what the total cost for payment, insurance, maintenance and operation should be?

Putman will address these questions and more in his presentation.

The seminar will be in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359. Because registration is required, interested individuals can call 545-4043 or 545-7517 to register or for more information.

Rotary Club celebrates service

Rotary Club of Columbus

Eighty years of civic pride and service was celebrated by the Rotary Club of Columbus Thursday.

The local club was chartered number 200 in February 1916 by Rotary International. Clubs worldwide now number nearly 27,000 with total membership of more than 1,200,00. The Rotary Club of Columbus is currently one of the largest international organizations.

President Ben Williams announced the 322-member civic club was expecting 100 percent attendance for lunch Wednesday as the club remembered its past. This year's Rotary Club International theme featured: "Act with Integrity, Serve with Love, Work for Peace." The regular club meeting that day focused on club history and its roots, with a birthday cake, banners and billboards.

One of the early activities of the club was to help bring to Columbus the new military camp in 1918 that grew and developed into the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning. At the request of the Rotary Club, the new installation was named for Maj. Gen. Henry Lewis Benning, a native of Columbus considered the area's most outstanding officer of the Confederate Army.

Also, the Rotary Club supports soldiers by making donations to the annual Operation Holiday, which is in December.

Cookies are here

Girl Scout cookies are in and members will be selling them until **Feb. 23**.

Eight varieties of cookies will be on sale at the Commissary, Post Exchange at the Main Mall, the Mini Mall PX and The Infantry Center Credit Union.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at

Fort Benning School Menu - Feb. 5 to 9

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Oatmeal with Raisins Biscuit w/Jelly or Cereal and Biscuit Chilled Peaches Milk	Breakfast Snackers or Cereal and Toast Fruit Medley Milk	Scrambled Eggs Hash browns Wheat Toast w/Jelly or Cereal and Toast Grape Juice Milk	Cheese Grits Biscuits with Jelly or Cereal and Toast Seasonal Fresh Fruit Milk	Bakery Fresh Cinnamon Roll Sausage Pattie Or Cereal and Cinnamon Roll Banana Half Milk

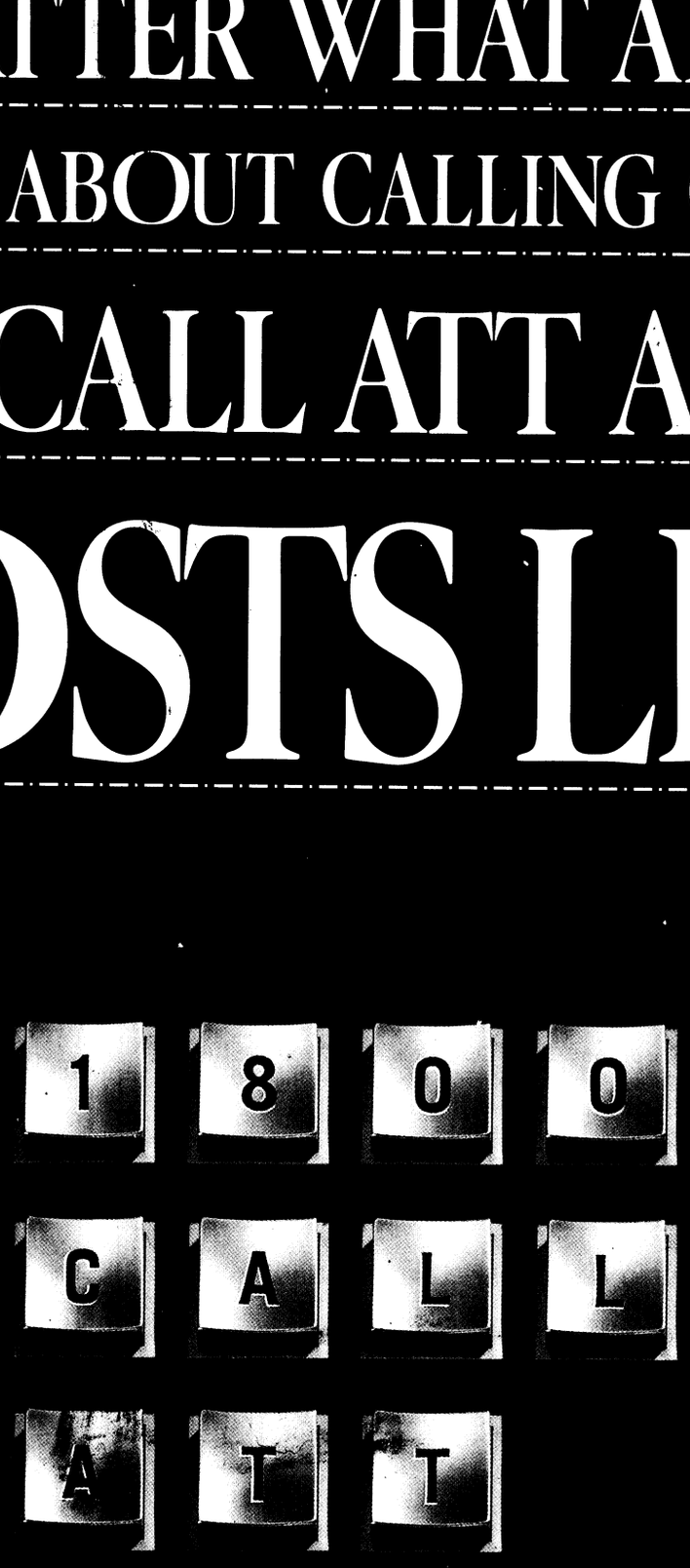
LUNCH

Pizza Pasta Vegetable Salad Green Beans Peaches & Pears Milk	Sloppy Joe on Bun Oven Seasoned Fries Lettuce & Tomatoes Fresh Orange Slices Oatmeal Raisin Cookies Milk	Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes Herb Seasoned Carrots Bakery Fresh Rolls Fruit Medley Milk	Chili Dog Tater Tots Coleslaw Rocky Road Pudding Milk	Soft Beef Taco with Lettuce, tomato, cheese & salsa Mexican Style Corn Seasoned Refried Beans Apple Half Milk

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Planning requires vigilance, patience

By Kevin Dougherty
29th Infantry Regiment

Anyone who has been around Fort Benning for any length of time has undoubtedly heard of mission, enemy, terrain, troops and time, or METT-T. One of the T's stands for "time."

In the Army, time is managed through the reverse-planning process. The military planner identifies the critical time in the operation, for example, the time of attack, and works backwards from there to allocate adequate time for each prerequisite task. It is his knowledge of when the critical event will occur that allows the planner to prepare incrementally, assuring he will be ready.

The Christian cannot afford to not have a knowledge of the time of the critical event, the second coming of Christ. Mark 13:32 to 37 states: "But of that day or that hour no one knows, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father. I say to all: watch" (RSV).

Therefore, instead of reverse planning, the Christian planner has a threefold requirement: constant vigilance, patience and expectations.

Matthew tells us: "Watch therefore, for you do not know on what day your Lord is coming. But know this, that if the household had known in what part of the night the thief was coming, he would have watched and would not have let his house be broken into" (Matthew 24:42-43 RSV).

Because we do not know when Christ will return, we must be ever vigilant and always ready. We cannot put off our quest for salvation, for forgiveness, for leading a life in Christ. Doing it tomorrow may be too late. We must act now.

Anyone who has performed watch duty knows the great patience it requires. The need for constant alertness is punctuated by the need to maintain that condition for the entire shift, not just for a few minutes.

The Psalmist says: "I waited patiently for the Lord and he inclined to me, and heard my cry" (Psalm 40:1 RSV). Imagine the beautiful image of God inclining toward us to assist us in our times of trouble.

What a loving and generous God we serve. He is an ever-present part of our lives. He graciously bends down from his place on high to better hear our prayers and give us help.

"You also must be ready, for the Son of man is coming at an unexpected hour" (Luke 12:40 RSV). There is a wide distinction between believing something will happen, and actually expecting it to happen.

Although we believe Christ will come again, it somehow seems far off; therefore, we often lack any real sense of urgency in preparing ourselves to receive him. How differently would we live our lives if we truly expected Christ to come tomorrow? We need only to look at the changed priorities of the terminally ill to appreciate this phenomenon.

Thus the time portion of a Christian's METT-T analysis reveals three crucial requirements: constant vigilance, patience and expectation. The three built on



reflections

each other. God has given us time because there is much work to be done. The time is ours to use or to waste.

We cannot say when we stand before Christ's judgement, "Oh Lord, forgive me for wasting my life. Please give me a little more time to make things right. There were so many things I intended to do but never got around to doing because I was so busy." No, God expects us to prioritize our time to serve him first. He is giving us our chance now. We have the time we need. Now is the time to act.

God allows choice

By Bob Davidson
USAIC Chaplain Office

Have you ever watched a baby learn to walk?

She begins by holding onto the furniture as she makes her way around the house. At first, she stands there, smiling at everyone, and then she takes her first shaky steps while Mom and Dad cheer.

Now Mom and Dad get into the act. They hold her hands, lead her along, and pick her up and stand her on her feet again when she falls.

However, if Mom and Dad are wise, they won't try to force their baby to walk. They will wait until she's ready to try on her own. Once she decides to try, Mom and Dad are there to cheer and hold her hand and help her up when she falls.

That, I think, is a good example of how God helps us with our bad habits. He doesn't force us to overcome them. He waits until we're ready to try on our own, and immediately he's there to cheer us on and hold our hands and help us up when we fall.

Choice is the key word here. God absolutely will not violate our power of choice. If we decide to keep on doing the things that we love, he will let us, regardless of how ruinous they may be to our physical health or our emotional and spiritual well-being.

Let's get practical. Suppose you have the bad habit of taking God's name in vain whenever something frustrates you. From the time you were a child, every time your selfish nature was denied something it wanted, you felt angry, and you swore. Every time you swore, the habit of swearing when you were angry became stronger.

Then, one day God showed you that swearing is wrong. Now every time you swear, you feel uncomfortable.

That uncomfortable feeling is called guilt. If you're like me, you don't like guilt, but it's one of the best evidences that God's converting power is at work in your life.

Finally, one day you say, "I'm going to stop swearing!"

God is very happy about that decision. He couldn't make it for you, but now that you've made the decision, he will help you to follow through with it. Paul said, "I can do everything through him who gives me strength." (Philippians 4:13)

That's how God helps you follow through with your decision. He gives you strength. Without his help, your decisions would be like ropes of sand.

chapel notes

National prayer breakfast — The Fort Benning observance of the National Prayer Breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. Feb. 20 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The breakfast is an opportunity for all people to acknowledge the moral and spiritual values upon which our nation was founded, according to coordinators.

This year's guest speaker will be Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Donald W. Shea, chief of chaplains for the U.S. Army.

A donation of $4.50 is requested for the breakfast buffet. Tickets are available through unit command sergeants major.

For more information, call 545-1314.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching and preaching, will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

Musicians needed — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is accepting applications for watch-care givers, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds through adults. Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Fellowship drive — The Fort Benning Chapter of the Christian Military Fellowship is conducting a membership drive.

It is an association of committed Christian believers who are serving in the U.S. armed forces or who are associated with the military, and it is a nondenominational organization.

There are no membership dues. To join, fill out and send in a membership application. For more information, call 545-2939.

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 4 to 10

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 24,29,8,84	Genesis 18:16-33	Galatians 5:13-25 Mark 8:22-30
Monday	Psalms 56 -58, 64, 65	Genesis 19:1-17, 24-29	Hebrews 11:1-12 John 6:27-40
Tuesday	Psalms 61, 62, 68	Genesis 21:1-21	Hebrews 11:13-22 John 6:41-51
Wednesday	Psalms 72, 119:73-96	Genesis 22:1-18	Hebrews 11:23-31 John 6:52-59
Thursday	Psalms 70, 71, 74	Genesis 23	Hebrews 11:32-12:2 John 6:60-71
Friday	Psalms 69, 73	Genesis 24:1-27	Hebrews 12:3-11 John 7:1-13
Saturday	Psalms 75, 76, 23, 27	Genesis 24:28-38, 49-51	Hebrews 12:12-29 John 7:14-36



"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

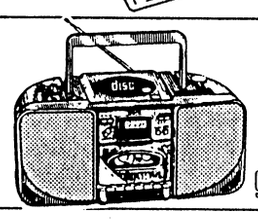
For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.



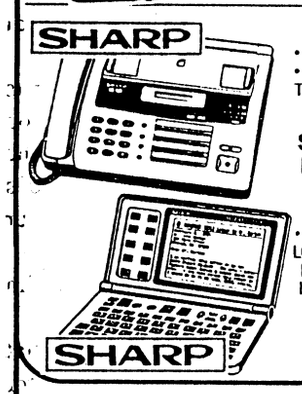
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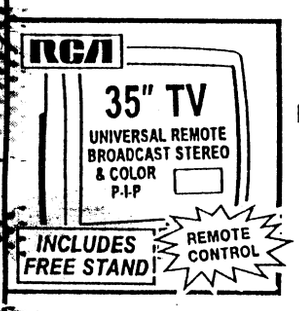
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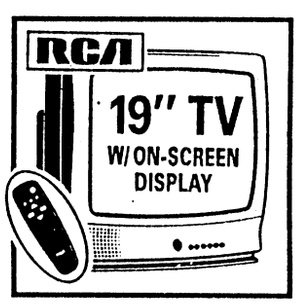
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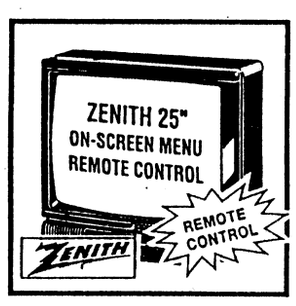
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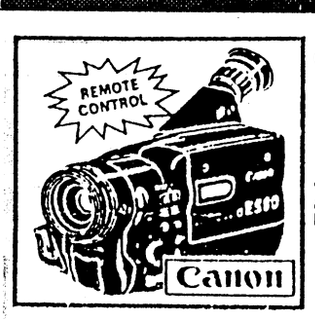
ZENITH 25-INCH COLOR TELEVISION WITH ON-SCREEN MENU, REMOTE CONTROL AND 181-CHANNEL TUNING
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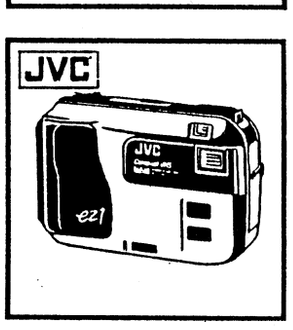
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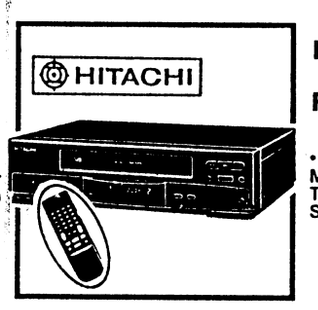
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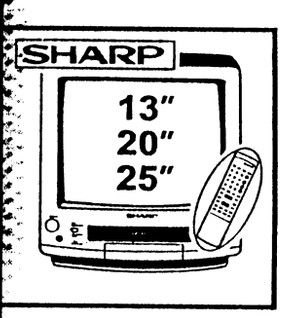
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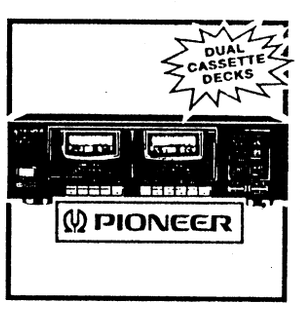
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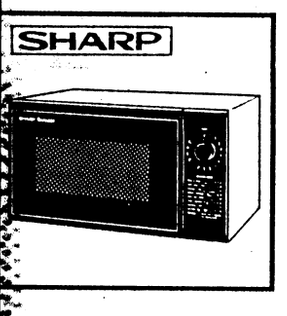
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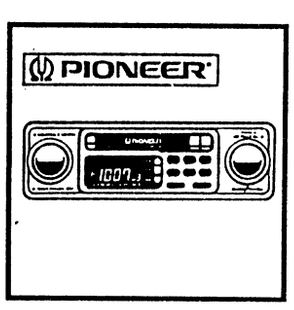
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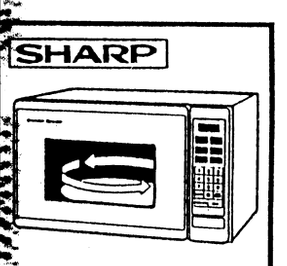
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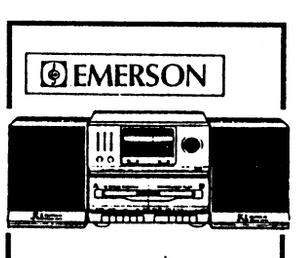
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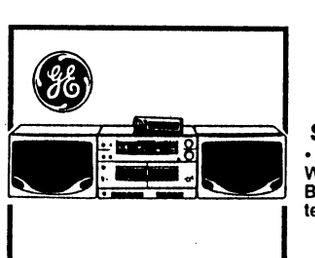
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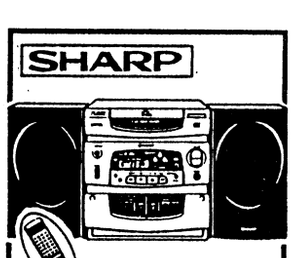
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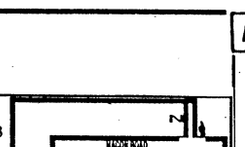
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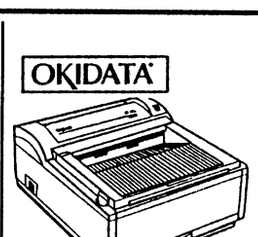
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ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I often use my personal computer at work, and sometimes leave it there overnight. There are typewriters and older computers available, but my computer is faster and allows me to do more in less time, so the Army benefits from its use. If my computer is damaged or stolen while located at my place of duty, will the Army pay for its repair or replacement?

A: As a general rule, the government will not compensate an individual who suffers the loss of a high-value item located at the workplace. Individuals who choose to use their own computers, tools, etc. for duty-related tasks need to be aware of the severe limitations on the payment of claims for their loss or damage.

Several conditions must be met in order for a service member to receive compensation for a loss that occurred at the workplace. First, the Personnel Claims Act, as implemented by Army Regulation 27-20, requires that the loss result from theft from a secured area, vandalism, fire, flood, hurricane or other unusual circumstances. The act does not allow payment for the loss of personal property stored at the workplace.

Second, the act requires the service member have prior and specific authorization from the unit commander or directorate head to use personal equipment at the workplace.

The commander or directorate head should only give the soldier authorization to use personal equipment after he has determined that the equipment is not available through normal supply channels. The regulation states that "privately owned computers are inappropriate for use in performing official duties because of both the stringent requirements for obtaining such equipment and the fact that proper security for such expensive items is rarely available."

Items considered normally available through supply channels include computers, typewriters, video and audio equipment, tools, sleeping bags and similar items.

There is an exception to this policy for small items of military equipment, such as extra canteens and ammunition pouches. The commander should limit authorization to the performance of specific tasks on a temporary basis.

The Army regulation does allow compensation for small items of personal property that are reasonable and useful to keep at the workplace. These items include, coffee pots, small radios, microwave ovens, pictures and the like. The maximum allowable payment is $75 per item and $200 per claim for office furnishings.

For more information, contact the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

IRS offers tax tips for seniors

American Forces Information Service

There are special tax rules that apply only to senior citizens, Internal Revenue Service officials said.

Seniors or their caregivers should check the rules carefully because there might be a tax credit they aren't taking that could lower their 1995 federal taxes.

On the other hand, some of the rules, especially those pertaining to Social Security benefits, could add to taxes owed, officials said.

Tax officials said some things senior citizens and caregivers should keep in mind when filing federal taxes include:

• If you are single and 65 or older, you need not file a federal income tax return unless your gross income is $7,350 or more

• Married seniors who are both 65 or older need not file a federal tax return unless gross income is $13,050 or more, while a couple with only one person 65 or older has to file if income is $12,300 or more

• If you are 65 or older and do not receive Social Security benefits or Railroad Retirement benefits, you may qualify for the elderly tax credit.

• The rate at which Social Security benefits are taxed range from 0 to 85 percent, depending on marital status and provisional income

• If you are 65 or older, single and do not itemize deductions, you receive an additional $950 standard deduction; married, filing jointly, the amount is $750

• If you are 55 or older, you may qualify for a once-in-a-lifetime benefit of exempting up to $125,000 profit on the sale of your home

• A portion of the moving-in costs to a continuing-care facility, as well as a part of the monthly fees, may be deductible as medical expenses. However, before any deduction is taken, IRS officials said, you should check it out very carefully. This is an area the IRS scrutinizes on tax returns.

If you have any questions concerning any tax credit, deduction or how Social Security benefits affect your 1995 federal taxes, check with the local IRS office or call (800) 829-1040.

Another option, IRS officials said, is to use the Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program or the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. Both are free and available through local IRS offices.

When you contact the IRS, be sure to get the name and other pertinent information concerning the individual you talk to, IRS officials said. This will help later if any problems arise over your taxes.

IRS officials said publications that may interest seniors, caregivers and anyone who assists in filing the federal taxes include:

• Publication 1, "Your Rights as a Taxpayer"

• Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax"

• Publication 502, "Medical and Dental Expenses"

• Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax"

• Publication 523, "Selling Your Home"

• Publication 524, "Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled"

• Publication 553, "Highlights of 1994 Tax Changes"

• Publication 554, "Tax Information for Older Americans"

• Publication 721, "Tax Guide to U.S. Civil Service Retirement Benefits"

• Publication 910, "Guide to Free Tax Services"

• Publication 915, "Social Security Benefits and Equivalent Railroad Retirement Benefits"; and Schedule R or Schedule 3, Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled.

For copies of these free IRS publications, call (800) 829-3676. Or write to:

Internal Revenue Service
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 85627
Richmond, Va. 23285-5627

File taxes easier with good records

American Forces Information Service

Financial records kept up to date, accurate and easy to find can make filing your federal tax forms much less of a headache, said Internal Revenue Service officials.

Instead of waiting until the last minute to try to compile the information, IRS officials recommend keeping a running tab throughout the year.

When filing, you will have to submit a copy of your W-2 form. You will also have to furnish information provided on all Form 1099s, showing interest income, dividends and other types of income such as unemployment compensation and Social Security benefits.

Other information you may have to provide includes child-care expenses, including the name, address and Social Security number of the child care provider, children's birth certificates and Social Security numbers, house payments, moving expenses, charitable contributions, business expenses, medical and dental expenses and alimony and child support payments.

IRS officials said tax records and supporting documents should be kept at least three years. Some financial advisers recommend holding onto the materials for at least six years.

In general, IRS has three years to check the returns. Under certain circumstances, you may find your entire tax history being audited.

If you have any questions on your federal tax return and what financial information you need, call the local IRS office or call (800) 829-1040.

When calling IRS, be sure to write down the name and telephone number of the individual you talked to, along with the date. For copies of the free forms and publications you need to complete your federal tax package, call IRS at (800) 829-3676. Or write to:

Internal Revenue Service
Forms Distribution Center
P.O. Box 85627
Richmond, Va. 23285-5627

Breed, spay or neuter? That's the question

Veterinary Services

An important role as a responsible pet owner is to decide whether or not to breed, spay or neuter the pet. Unless the pet is a purebred of show quality, there is no need to breed him or her at all.

Most importantly, the decision not to breed a pet ensures that it will not be adding to the serious overpopulation problem of America's millions of homeless dogs and cats.

The spaying or neutering of a pet can be done as young as six weeks of age, but most veterinarians prefer the pet be four to six months old.

Spaying involves a general anesthetic and abdominal surgery. Once the incision heals completely, she can look forward to a longer life, no heat cycles and fewer health problems.

Also, the owner will not have the responsibility of finding homes for an unwanted litter of puppies. Older unspayed dogs have higher risk of mammary tumors, uterine infections and other health problems.

Neutering is a relatively safe procedure, performed under general anesthesia and requires only a brief stay in the hospital.

There are many compelling reasons to neuter. From a medical standpoint, neutered dogs are far less likely to develop common prostate-related problems, such as tumors of the rectum, prostate enlargement and various bacterial infections.

Neutering may effectively reverse several annoying behaviors, such as urine marking and mounting, roaming and aggression toward other dogs.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 2, 1996

SPORTS

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE RUN

Olympian sets the pace for 5-miler

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

A 1988 Olympian ran the Girl Scout Cookie Run five-miler in 24 minutes and 16 seconds Saturday, leading a pack of hundreds who participated in the race.

Brian Abshire, who competed in the steeplechase in the 1988 Olympics, is this year's winner.

More than 500 people participated in the 16th annual Girl Scout Cookie Run in Weracoba Park, which featured fast times and brisk weather for its five-miler, 1.5-miler, tot trot and Girl Scout troop relays.

"I couldn't hear the splits," Abshire said. "If I had heard the four-mile split, I would have picked up the pace. But, I knew I was going finish in under 25 minutes so I just relaxed and ran."

Abshire said this is the first race he's run in eight months because of a recovering injury. He is training for the Olympics in Auburn.

Second place in the five-mile event went to Peter Pritchett who completed the run in 25:10. Pritchett is also training in Auburn for the steeplechase competition.

"The course was deceivingly tough," Pritchett said. "I thought it would be easy and kind of fast. But those uphills can kind of get to you."

Pritchett, who joined the Army while in college, is a member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program.

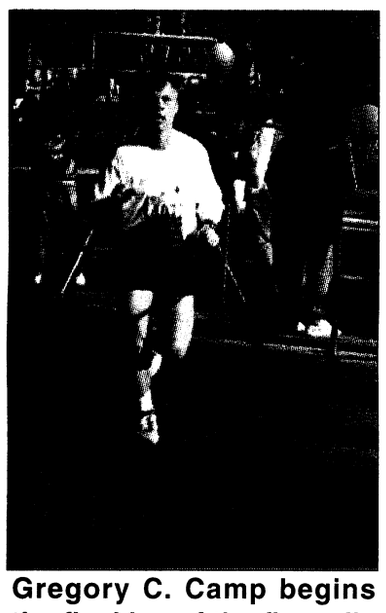
The 1.5 mile "Run for the Cookies" was won by last year's winner, James Evilsizer, Phenix City. He breezed the course in 8:10, slicing 10 seconds off last year's score.

Another runner who improved her time was Courtney Kostich, 8. She whacked more than a minute off the previous year with a time of 12:15. She had the fastest time for children under 9.

The other races included girl scout cookie relays, where the girls passed cookie boxes as batons, and a tot trot in which children under 4 ran a 100-yard dash.

"It was a lot fun, a lot of variety with all of the different races," said Gregory Camp, who is an Army colonel and Fort Benning's Chief of Staff. "It's good to see all the parents with their children, running and it was for a good cause."

The following are the top three finishers in each age group for the five-mile and 1.5-mile runs.



Gregory C. Camp begins the final lap of the five-mile race.

Five-mile run

Female Overall Results

Jennifer Yancey	32:35
Lynn Carrigan	33:52
Carol Dorn	35:38

Male Overall Results

Brian Abshire	24:16
Pete Pritchett	25:17
John Detro	25:36

Female Masters Overall Results

Button Cook	40:52

Male Masters Overall Results

William Brooks	29:22

Female, ages: 9 to 11

Andrea King	47:17

Male, ages 9 to 11

Daniel Scarberry	38:23

Female, ages 12 to 14

Anne-Marie Stewart	40:23

Male, ages 12 to14

Candler Ruffner	37:36
Warren Woolfolk	43:10
David Guadagnoli	44:27

Male, ages 15 to 19

Jeremy Liehr	28: 47
David Lasseter	29:48
Jim Owen	29:56

Female, ages 20 to 24

Karen Taylor	36:46
Donna Walczak	43:32
JoJanna Boyd	48:37

Male, ages 20 to 24

Jason Travitt	27:30
T.G. Taylor	29:05
Stan Buchesky	30:00

Female, ages 25 to 29

Carrie Mayher	39:41
Emily Patterson	40:12

Male, ages 25 to 29

John Sparague, Jr.	29:!5
Ryan Carrigan	31:21
Curtis Hubbard	32:33

Female, ages 30 to 34

Marianne Sheehan	41:13
Steffani Dyer	44:19
Suzanne Clarke	45:46

Male, ages 30 to 34

Bryan Wisenall	30:53
Gregory Willis	31:28
Richard Clark	31:39

Female, ages 35 to 39

Marietjie Qu icke	40:02
Vivian Malloy	44:00
Audra Boyes	45:42

Male, ages 35 to 59

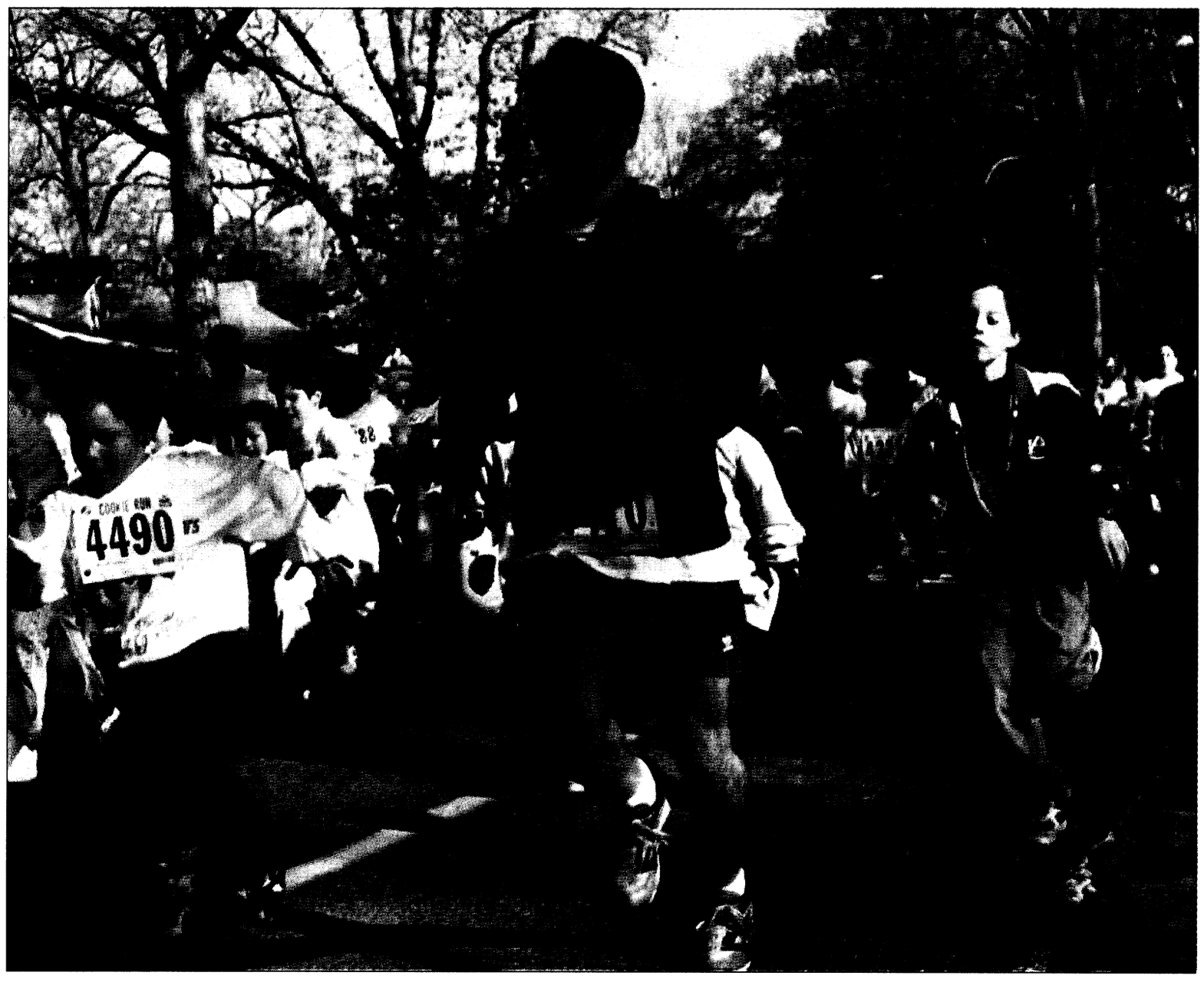
Kevin Gowen	28:08
Tom Minor	28:41
Steven Salazar	32:06

Female, ages 40 to 44

Susan Williams	42:10
Elizabeth Elder	47:48
Susie Satterwhite	48:34

Male, ages 40 to 44

Robert Wilson	30:11



Photos by Lori Egan

Runners start the 1.5-mile "Run for the Cookies" race at Weracoba Park in Lakebottom.

See **RACE**, C-2



BIC forward Isaiah Freeman adds two points with this layup while BIC's Dempson Allen and HHC, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry's Waymon McBroom watch during Monday night's game of the 29th Infantry Regiment league at the Harmony Church Field House. BIC defeated HHC 55-49.

Lori Egan

Standings as of Wednesday night

36th Engineer Group

	Wins	Losses
104th	2	2
63rd CSB	4	1
598th	4	0
13th	0	5
690th	2	2
608th	2	1
36th	0	4

29th Infantry Regiment

HQ Regt.	8	0
A 1/29	4	4
HHC 2/29	5	2
C 1/29	4	4
A 2/29	7	1
BIC	6	2
Air Force	2	6
B 1/29	3	5
HHC 1/29	2	6

1996 Combined Basketball League

MPA2	6	1
A 1/11	3	4
NCOA	4	2
4th RTB	3	4
MEDDAC	6	1
E 507th	4	4
SOA	0	6
MPA1	1	5

Infantry Training Brigade

1/50	4	1
2/58	3	2
2/54	4	1
1/38	2	3
1/19	1	4
HSC	1	4

Stars season set to start

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Though the professional football season ended with the Super Bowl, the semi-professional football season has just begun.

The Bi-City Stars will kick off its season against the Beaufort Storms with Military Appreciation Day at Doughboy Stadium Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

Bi-City Stars

What: Military Appreciation Day

When: Feb. 18

Where: Doughboy Stadium

Information: Call 480-9999.

The Bi-City Stars, comprised of military and civilian players, will battle the South Carolina Storms, which is made up of mostly U.S. Marines from Parris Island.

This year's team will again be headed by Tom Staton, assisted by Connie Burnham from Fort Benning.

And, once again Fort Benning soldiers will play a large part in the offense and defense of the Stars. This year's roster will carry 10 Fort Benning players or coaches.

Saturday, the Stars will play an exhibition game against Palmetto at Garrett Stadium, Summerville Road in Phenix City at 7:30 p.m.

The games will be open to the public. Tickets will be available to Infantry Training Brigade soldiers through for companies.

Tickets are $3 for military personnel, active duty or Reserve and National Guard in uniform or with an identification card. The cost for civilians at the gate is $5.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate or for advance ticket sales, call Lance Hartman at 480-9999 and leave a message or 322-0573.

The home games will be played at Garrett Stadium, with the exception of the season opener, which will be played at Doughboy Stadium. The stadium is located at 3519 Summerville Road, Phenix City.

sport shorts

Orienteering championship — The 1996 post orienteering championships are scheduled for Sunday. There will be four courses, two to six miles in length, for beginners to expert. The map is 1:15,000 with 10 feet contour intervals. The start is located near the vicinity of grid zone FL870785.

Directions to the orienteering course are: from Lawson Army Airfield, cross over the Chattahoochee River bridge into Alabama. Turn right (north) on 101st Airborne Division Road. Drive 1.4 miles to the parking and starting area. Do not exit Fort Benning.

This event is open to all soldiers, family members and civilians. Entrants may run as an individual or as part of a team.

For more information, call Martin Farenfield at 682-5732 or 545-7090.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a Tactical Pistol Match Saturday at 10 a.m. on English Range. The entry fee $16. Glock Model 17, 9 mm pistols will be provided for shooters who don't have a pistol. All entrants will receive a T-shirt.

For information, call Jim Graham or James McQuien at 689-3371

Youth soccer — Youth Services will conduct soccer registration Monday through Feb. 9. The program is open to family members, age 4 through 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

To participate, family members must have a Youth Services card, which can be purchased at the time of registration.

Anyone interested in being a coach should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Pistol class — The Rifle and Pistol Club is hosting a Tom Campbell Pistol Course Feb. 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. This course is free courtesy of Safariland. Feb. 10 is designed for new shooters and the Feb. 11 class is for more experienced shooters. You may register for either or both classes. You must be a current Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club member to attend. The course is free, but there is a daily $8 charge for a lunch catered by Barbecue Billy's.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Deer permit — Hunters must return their Fort Benning Deer Permit, Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season. The Alabama deer season ended Wednesday. Therefore, all deer permits must be returned no later than Feb. 15. Permits may be returned to the Natural Resources Management Branch, Building 1707. A receipt for turn in can be obtained in person or by mailing the permit by certified mail (return receipt requested) to Outdoor Recreation, P.O. Box 53323, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Failure to return the permit will result in a suspension of hunting privileges for the 1996-1997 deer hunting season. Appeals will not be accepted without a receipt for turn in.

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Today

BOWLING:
7:30 PM (ESPN) PBA Columbia 300 Open. From Austin, Texas. (Live)

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Kevin Kelley vs. Louie Espinoza, Featherweights. From Las Vegas. Kelley battles Espinoza in the 12-round main event. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (ESPN) Royal Caribbean Senior Classic, First Round. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Tape)
4 PM (USA) AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Second Round. From Monterey, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Phoenix Suns at Cleveland Cavaliers. (Live)

Saturday

BOXING:
11 PM (HBO) Marco Antonio Barrera vs. Kennedy McKinney, 12 rounds. Also: Johnny Tapia vs. Giovanni Andrade, 12 rounds.. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Temple at George Washington. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) Florida at Kentucky. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) St. Louis at Wake Forest or Virginia at Florida State. (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) Wisconsin-Green Bay at Wright State. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) South Carolina at Arkansas. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Pittsburgh at Villanova. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) U.S. Women's National Team at Texas Tech. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) Memphis at Louisville. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Buffalo Sabres at Boston Bruins or Chicago Blackhawks at San Jose Sharks or Florida Panthers at Tampa Bay Lightning or New York Rangers at Colorado Avalanche or Philadelphia Flyers at St. Louis Blues or Pittsburgh Penguins at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)

Sunday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WRBL) Alabama at Syracuse. (Live)
1:30 PM (WTVM) DePaul at California or Marquette at Tulane or Massachusetts at Xavier or Georgia at North Carolina (Women). (Live)
3:45 PM (WTVM) Seton Hall at Stanford or Vanderbilt at North Carolina State (Women). (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WRBL) AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, Final Round. From Monterey, Calif. Past winners include Peter Jacobsen ('95), Johnny Miller ('94, '87), Brett Ogle ('93) and Mark O'Meara ('92, '90, '89, '85) (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4:30 PM (ESPN) Strub Stakes. From Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif. Plus coverage of the Hutcheson Stakes, from Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Fla. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WSFA) New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers. (Live)
1 PM (WLTZ) New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) San Antonio Spurs at Orlando Magic. (Live)
9 PM (WGN) Chicago Buils at Denver Nuggets. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
6 PM (WTVM) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl. From Honolulu. Top players at the annual all-star game include Brett Favre, Neil Smith, Jerry Rice and Emmitt Smith. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Chicago Blackhawks at Anaheim Mighty Ducks. (Live)

RACE: Girl Scout Cookie Run results roll in

Continued from C-1

Randy Downs	34:49
Williams Johnson	36:51
Male, ages 45 to 49	
George Moore	29:46
Jackie Brown	33:18
Rick Hulsey	33:34
Female, ages 50 to 54	
Jean Dyer	48:40
Male, ages 50 to 54	
Mick Walsh	39:54
Female, ages 55 to 59	
Nancy Holdbroks	44:06
Beverly Powell	46:09
Male, ages 55 to 59	
Fred Dyer	34:01
Allan Taylor	34:01
Richard Swift	36:23
Male, ages 60 to 99	
Billy Powell	46:40
Earl Jones	48:39
Five-mile wheelchair	
First - James Chaplan	
Second - Bill Latham	
1.5-mile	
Female Overall Results	
Claire Todd	9:55
Elspeth Crawford	10:37
Bryn Crawford	10:47
Male Overall Results	
James Evilsizer	8:10
Brad Parker	8:46
John Thomas	8:52
Female, ages 1 to 4	
Erica Sheehan	19:42
Male, ages 1 to 4	
Charles Dyer	26:40
Female, ages 5 to6	
Ashley Kostich	12:15
Shaguana Bleach	18:38
Dianisha Hunter	19:08
Male, ages 5 to 6	
Benjamin Holyk	17:55
Female, ages 7 to 8	
Courtney Kostich	12:15
Alyssa Vachon	14:04
Julia Treverton	14:53
Male, ages 7 to 8	
David Hand	13:04
Robert Johnson	13:37
Matt Gunnels	13:51
Female, ages 9 to 11	
Coco Ganzales	11:33
Whitney Johnson	13:53
Claire Willis	14:10
Male, ages 9 to 11	
Aaron Wilcox	11:48
Tim Cornett	12:59
Robert Ogburn	13:12
Female, ages 12 to 14	
Annah Morgan	10:50
Katie Mahoney	12:28
Kelly Brennan	12:37
Male, ages 12 to14	
Zachary Green	10:30
Anderson Harp	10:30
Austin Salazar	10:54
Female, ages 15 to19	
Brandi Leig Redmond	12:41
Fern Lasseter	14:16
Anna Schlader	21:45
Male, ages 15 to19	
Chad Cook	9:55
Norman Williams	12:13
Mike Walsh	12:24
Female, ages 20 to 24	
Karen Cornett	15:14
Male, ages 20 to 24	
Female, ages 25 to 29	
Laurie Anthony	12:35
Carolyn Hunter	14:11
Karen Kostich	14:57
Male, ages 25 to 29	
Richard Ray	16:20
Female, ages 30 to 34	
Rhonda Hendricks	11:51
Lisa Redd	11:56
Margaret Faust	17:03
Male, ages 30 to 34	
John Webb	11:01
Female, ages 35 to 39	
Barbara Gunter	14:14
Charlene Brooks	14:15
Patricia Elia	17:52
Male, ages 35 to 59	
Shepard Sawyer	13:14
John Sorenson	20:31
Female, ages 40 to 44	
Gail Sinkule	13:16
Elaine Miller	20:50
Dorothe Crowell	24:31
Male, ages 40 to 44	
John Evans	13:17
Female, ages 45 to 49	
Kristina Keske	12:45
Gail Meacham	22:01
Male, ages 45 to 49	
Andy Harp	9:55
Marvin McBride	10:39
Donnie Cornett	13:31
Male, ages 50 to 54	
Bennett Massey	13:47
Charles Lovelette	13:48
Male, ages 55 to 59	
Odell Jones	12:42

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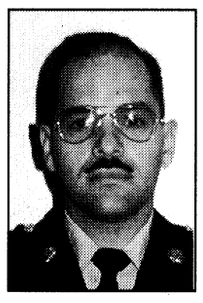
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profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. Hector O. Hernandez

Award or recognition: NCO of the Quarter, School of the Americas
MOS: Intelligence analyst
Unit: Civil military operations, SOA
Job title: Intelligence course instructor
Years in the Army: 12 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Chance to see and explore the diverse cultures of our world, showing others how we, as Americans, work and help each other.

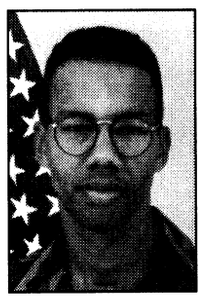
What person has most influenced your career?
Maj. Fausto A. Natal, Military Intelligence.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Increase the support we give law enforcement agencies to curb the narcotics problem we have in the United States. Increase the awareness of how destructive prejudice is in the military and abolish it.
I would also change the promotion system for privates thorough corporal. I think they should work on a point program similar to sergeants and staff sergeants. For promotions to sergeant and staff sergeant, there should be a Department of the Army board similar to that of sergeant first class and above.
The Army wants a more professional soldier, and soldiers at every level should realize they must work hard to get promoted.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Initially I was a medic and the reason was I had an interest in being a nurse. Then, I selected intelligence because it gave me the opportunity to work at a strategic level.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Having a general pin on my (Expert Field Medical Badge) when I was named distinguished graduate of the one-week testing.

profile in excellence



Name: Sergeant 1st Class John C. Cruzat Jr.

Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
MOS: Infantryman (Mechanized)
Unit: Bradley Instructor Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Instructor writer
Years in the Army: 15 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? At 17 years of age, I was seeking some direction for my life. The Army provided that as well as educational opportunities.

Define your style of leadership.
I would call it transformational with a situational approach.

What person has most influenced your career?
Jesus Christ and my wife, Valerie, have been unending sources of inspiration and motivation for me.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Primarily I would focus on upgrading or even redesigning our institutional training programs at every level. Force XXI is going to need it.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
The tradition and folklore of the infantry provided the psychological framework. I wanted to develop those virtues of duty, honor and country that I genuinely ascribe to.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
I vividly recall the moment I disembarked from the bus in Ashaffenburg, Germany, following our adventure in the Gulf. We entered the gymnasium to an incredible reception. It was electric! I saw my beautiful wife and daughter.

What are your career plans?
I plan to lead a platoon in Fort Carson, Colo., a company in Korea, and a battalion, regiment or post, perhaps on Fort Benning.

What others have to say:
"Teaches like a college professor!"
— Col. French L. McClain,
Former commander, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

"Model instructor!"
— Capt. Lane Lombardo,
Former commander, BIC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.



Lori Egan

We got it!!!

Capt. Stephen Smith, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company commander, accepts the Stem Award from Col. Linda L. Norman, Training and Doctrine Command provost marshal, and Col. Ronnie D. Alton, post provost marshal. The Stem Award is TRADOC's highest MP award and companies are judged on re-enlistment rates and soldier achievements.

Students take honors at Troy

Troy State University

Troy State University at Fort Benning has announced its Chancellor's Honor List and its Provost's Honor List for the fall quarter.

The Chancellor's Honor List recognizes full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter-hours of credit and attain a grade-point average of 3.00 on the three-point grade scale or 4.00 on the four-point grade scale.

The Provost's Honor List includes full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade-point average 0f 2.65 on the three-point scale or 3.65 on the four-point scale.

Students honored for the fall quarter are:

- Alex Aparicio, Phenix City
- Cynthis Applegate, Columbus
- Victor Archie, Columbus *
- Gabriel Arciniegas, Columbus, Ga.
- Alicia Baldridge, Columbus *
- Edward Barry III, Columbus *
- Scott Baucom, Fort Benning *
- Bernice Beaton, Fort Benning, Ga.
- Regis Beighley, Midland, Ga. *
- Lisa Bennett, Columbus *
- Thomas Brock, Mauk, Ga.
- Henry Byrd, Columbus
- Darrell Carter, Fort Benning
- Johnnie Conaway, Columbus
- Michael Cooper, Fort Benning *
- Jodi Cotton, Columbus *
- Roger Davis, Columbus *
- Floyd Edwards, Fort Benning
- William Erivez, Columbus *
- Carmen Erivez, Columbus *
- James Friberg, Fort Benning
- Kisha Garcia, Columbus
- Susan Gilmore, Fort Benning
- William Gilmore, Fort Benning
- Marie Gray, Columbus
- Greg Griffin, Fort Benning
- Laverne Grooms, Columbus
- Tommi Hammond, Columbus
- Pamela Harris, Columbus
- Anne Haynie, Cataula, Ga.
- Michael Hubanks, Columbus
- Stephen Hughes, Smiths, Ala.
- Frances Hutchens, Seale, Ala. *
- Joseph Jackson, Columbus
- Gina Jones, Phenix City
- Deborah Kerns, Ellerslie, Ga
- Laurie Kelsey, Columbus *
- Courtney Kendall, Fort Benning
- Bruce Kocher, Fort Benning *
- Deana Koegler, Columbus *
- Ellen Lamb, Fort Benning *
- Ellis Lee, Buena Vista, Ga. *
- Mattie Lee, Columbus
- Monica Love, Columbus
- Floyd Maclin, Fort Benning *
- William Malcomb, Columbus *
- Kevin Marsh, Phenix City
- Kimberly Martin, Fort Benning
- George Mayers, Columbus *
- Cammy McComb, Columbus *
- Patricia McGrath, Columbus * .
- Darron McMahon, Columbus
- Judith Miller, Columbus *
- Lemuel Miller, Columbus
- Danny Mullin, Columbus *
- Tracy Nixon, Fort Benning *
- Woodrow Pemberton, Fort Benning *
- Craig Polzin, Columbus
- Sheryl Porter, Columbus * .
- Richard Quattrucci, Phenix City
- Kelly Raines, Talbolton, Ga.*
- Vanessa Ray, Columbus
- Dawna Robinson, Columbus
- Dywaine Robinson, Fort Benning
- Michael Schatz, Fort Benning
- Pamela Searby, Fort Benning *
- Grover Sims Jr., LaGrange, Ga.
- Gilbert Slouchick, Columbus
- Grady Snell, Columbus
- Nancy Stewart, Hamilton, Ga.
- Joel Stone, Fort Benning
- Amy Szarenski, Seale, Ga. *
- Shevon Thomas, Columbus
- Efrain Troche, Fort Benning
- Laura Turner, Columbus
- Candace Wadsworth, Columbus *
- Cynthis Ware, Hamilton, Ga.
- Richard Welch, Salem, Ga.
- James White, Columbus
- Edward Yurek, Columbus

* denotes the Chancellor's Honor List

Post employee gets award from TRADOC

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer



Elizabeth Redden is the recipient of the Army's Manprint Practioner Award.

A Fort Benning employee was presented with the Army's newest award — the Manprint Practitioner of the Year Award — in a ceremony at the Pentagon, Thursday.

Elizabeth Redden began working at Fort Benning in 1977, just when the Army began trying something new.

Redden, who has a master's degree in psychology, was cross trained as an engineer. Likewise, engineers were cross trained as psychologists. The result was an engineering psychologist — someone who studies the human factors of engineering.

The Army may decide that it wants new weapons that have great ranges of effectiveness but Redden is the person who says, based on her research, a soldier can walk X miles with a weapon X heavy so that is how big this new weapon should be.

"I was honored (to receive this award)," Redden said. "I was actually supposed to get the award at the Manprint Conference. I had not planned to attend and the conference coordinator called me and told me that I needed to be there."

"I couldn't understand why and then I found out that I was supposed to (receive) this award," Redden said. "Unfortunately the program ended up getting canceled."

Redden works in the Weapons Branch of the Human Factors Integration Division, Human Research and Engineering Directorate of the U.S. Army Research Laboratory, and serves as the chief for the U.S. Army Infantry Center field element.

She has been instrumental in such programs as Javelin, Warrior Focus and Own the Night .

"Exercising superb technical and organizational skills, (Redden) has ensured that the U.S. Army Infantry Center proponent systems comply with Manprint criteria ," said Thomas C. Cook, chief weapons restoration, Missile Command. "Her ability to function as a team player with the USAIC helps provide the infantry soldier with the best systems for today and the future."

Redden, who had planned to use her degree to be a child psychologist, has been working at Fort Benning for more than 18 years.

"I never thought that I would be working for the Army, but I really like my job," Redden said.

DCA chief gets White Plume Award

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The director of Community Activities received the Order of the White Plume Award during a ceremony Jan. 16 in Classroom 6 at Infantry Hall.

Alan F. Stewart, a native of Van Wert, Ohio, was presented the award by Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., commander, U.S. States Army Community and Family Support Center, for significant contributions to the Army recreation program.

"What Michael Jordan is to basketball and Emmett Smith is to football, Al Stewart is to (Morale; Welfare and Recreation)," Meyer said.

Stewart initiated and directed many improvements in the recreation program at Fort Benning, including the revitalization of outdoor recreation facilities at Uchee Creek, and also at Destin, Fla.

Stewart's leadership has ensured excellence in quality of products and services for soldiers and their families, according to Meyer.

The White Plume Award, established in 1982 by the Adjutant General of the Army, has been awarded to little more than 100 people for outstanding support and service to the Nonappropriated Fund Program, according to Meyer.

"The awarding of the White Plume is very special," Meyer said. "This is a great honor, and I feel very humble to present this (award) to Al Stewart."

Soldiers bid farewell to Army

Retirement Services Division

More than 10 soldiers completed their final tour of duty in a retirement ceremony in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4, Jan. 16.

The retirees are:

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Tyrone Buie, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Chief Warrant Officer 3 David J. Hofer, 498th Medical Company, (Air Ambulance)

Master Sgt. Dennis Rusnak, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. 1st Class Earl S. Ellis, Company C, 2nd Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. 1st Class King Perry, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mechanized)

Sgt 1st Class Joseph Redman, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group

Sgt 1st. Class Luis Rodriguez, Company C, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

Sgt. 1st Class Francis Stewart, 498th Medical Company (AA)

Sgt 1st Class Larry Stigall, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mechanized)

Sgt. 1st Class Jose Navarro, III, Company C, 2nd Battalion 29th Infantry Regiment

Staff Sgt. Douglas Mack, Company D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Jerome Hodges, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th ID (Mechanized)

Staff Sgt. Kenneth Jackson, 104th Transportation Company.

Staff Sgt. Edward Quichocho, Company C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt.Frankie Bonet, Detachment D, 24th Personnel Services Battalion.

Sgt. Lawrence B. Hamilton, 324th FSB, 3rd Bde., 24th ID, (Mechanized)

Sgt. Robert B. Warren, 324th FSB, 3rd Bde., 24th ID (Mechanized)



Brian R. Voller

Spc. Gary Gaskillo and Pfc. Julio Jo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, is the opposing force who takes aim on a tank during the attack portion of lane training.

3RD BDE, 24TH ID (MECH)

Soldiers knock out Operation Hammer Focus

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) began training in preparation for the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., Jan. 22 with Operation Hammer Focus.

The training is designed to help soldiers prepare for the opposing forces they will be facing when they deploy to the NTC for training April 26 to May 27.

"The training during Hammer Focus is designed to focus on small unit collective tasks," said Maj. Ricardo Riera, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment. "Each platoon goes through a six-day training period. We have several platoons from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, and soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment."

The exercises include the participation of soldiers from the 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.; the 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.; the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.; the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery; the 317th Engineer Battalion and the 324th Forward Support Battalion.

One of the areas of concentration during Hammer Focus is platoon lane training that took place Jan. 22.

"At the assembly area, the soldiers plan for further operations," said 1st Sgt. Jeffery Ulmer, Company D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt. "We make sure they plan properly and the soldiers check all of their equipment. Once they have everything planned properly, they receive an order and move onto the next area, which is the attack area."

While at the assembly area, soldiers are given all the materials necessary to plan a proper mission. One of the things the soldiers use is a mock model of the lanes they will be running during training.

"The sand table and the lane map are good tools for training," Ulmer said. "People can walk the terrain and they can see where everything is at. Along with the different references we give them, they can plan well."

Spc. Michael Barker, gunner, 2nd Bn. 69th Armor Regt., was enthusiastic about the training he will be doing during Hammer Focus.

"I think the training is a good way to train new troops," Barker said. "It's also good for the more experienced enlisted members who can improve their skills."

After Hammer Focus is over, brigade soldiers will rest for a short period of time before they begin preparations for Victory Focus, their annual training exercise when the brigade goes to the field to sharpen its battle skills, which also will take place on Fort Benning and will be conducted from Feb 20 to Mar. 12.

Victory Focus will concentrate on battalion level force-on-force operations, which are being conducted for the first time at Fort Benning.

498th deploys to Nevada for training exercise

By Ron J. Chapman
498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat) deployed one UH-60A to Fallon Naval Air Station, Nev., Jan. 22, to participate in a joint training exercise. The purpose of the exercise was to conduct training on joint combat search and rescue.

"This mission is extremely important because it will give us the ability to rescue downed U.S. military pilots in front of and even behind enemy lines," said Maj. Tracy O. Wyatt, commander, 498th Medical Company.

The company deployed along with one UH-60A and crew from their sister unit the 57th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The two crews deployed on the 2,000-mile, three-day trip using the extended range fuel system. The flight took them across the southeast through Barksdale Air Force Base, La., and across Texas into Tucson, Ariz. The crews continued their journey up to Las Vegas, Nev., and then to Fallon Naval Air Station.

The crews will work with U.S. Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy aircrews and ground personnel while conducting this training. They will first conduct day and night orientation flights at the air station so they will be familiar with the area and flight procedures.

When the exercise begins, the crews will conduct detailed planning on a given combat search and rescue mission and then lead the rescue while simultaneously coordinating with escort aircraft, special operations forces on the ground and the actual military aircrew personnel they are going to rescue.

The aircraft are equipped with external fuel tanks, global positioning system and pilot locating system. The crews will conduct day- and night-training missions using night vision devices during night operations.

Combat development and proponency personnel from Fort Rucker, Ala., will evaluate and document the training to begin establishing Army combat search and rescue doctrine.

"The 498th is truly proud to conduct this training and will do the Army right," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jim Gardner, the senior aviator for the mission.

"The results of this training are very important to the future Army combat serach and resue operations and aviation doctrine," Wyatt said. "The 498th plans to execute this mission and training in the manner which is our hallmark — professionally, proficiently and safely."

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Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late PV1 Hope A. Lockhart, 533-80-9446, 598th Maintenance Company, 13th CSB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer 2LT Christopher R. Hallenbeck, 598th at 545-3559. (2)

Services

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

LOTTERY - DO YOU PLAY? Increase odds - reduce cost per play. 12¢ per play. Voice Message 800-558-1633. (P2)

PCSing soon? Need your quarters cleaned? Jo's Cleaning Service, 685-4367 or page 214-7815.(P3/8)

WEIGHT LOSS! #1 in Europe. 568-3803. (P9)

Professional Typing Services, 569-6835.(P2)

Certified math teacher will tutor at my home on Fort Benning, Call 687-5832.(2)

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive . We are here to serve you 689-8939.(T)

Help Wanted

Avon representatives needed to sale, must be over 18. 563-5005.(T)

Volunteers needed for Muscogee County Special Olympics to be held March 8th at Kinnett Stadium, for more information call Myra Pfeiffer at 687-7242.(2)

Housekeeper wanted on Post neat Soldiers Plaza, 1 morning per week for 4 hours, pay is $25, please call 682-3764. (16)

Wanted - retired handyman that does not want to be retired! Must have truck. Salary plus gas allowance. 291-5243.

POSTAL JOBS Start $12.08/hr. For Exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA598, 9A.M. - 9P.M., Sun - Fri. (P23)

Looking for Loan Tailor, clean credit and background check. Start at $4.50 to $6/hr, at least 2yrs exp. Apply in person, 4025 B Victory Dr., No Phone Calls Please. EOE. (2)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost, a child's blue jean jacket with fleece hood and sleeves, in the Dexter School or Perkins Place area, around the 15th of Dec. Please call 687-2902 if found. (2)

Found Scottish terrier about 1 1/2 years old, very friendly, please call 685-9782. (T)

Child Care

Childcare Wanted . Need childcare in Dexter area for a couple of hours a week. 682-770. (9)

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PRE-PAID LEGAL SERVICES, INC. is expanding in your area. Sales person's dream, part time or full time. 23-year-old company offering legal services everyone needs and can afford. Advance commissions paid weekly, training provided. Call Art Chris at 687-9623 or Mark Crowson at (334) 480-9853. (P)

No Whimps, Weenies, or Whiners. A twelve year old company seeks six self-starters who are ready to go now. KMI Pharmaceuticals. Call 322-9746. (P9)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian, Japanese & English Helmet, uniforms, field equip. & medals. 689-6850. (9)

Wanted, Sectional, preferably with sleeper, used refrigerator, oriental rug, $300,569-0486. (23)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Yard sale, 3 Family sale, 604 Gibson Dr., Fort Benning, 682-8677 for directions. Feb 2.(2)

Yard Sale, like new items, 6-12 month baby clothes, come early, 54A Diane Loop, Bouten Heights, 8am - 3pm.

Yard Sale, 8am - 2pm, 109A Brostrom Street, Custer Terrace, Baby items, toys and house hold items, and others.

Yard sale, 127 C Baker St., Magraw Manor, multi-family sale, lots of toys, baby items, misc. 8A.M. - ?

Yard sale, 613 Perkins St., 7 am - 1 pm, household goods, baby toys, clothes, furniture.

Yard sale, 360-a Port Street, (Lower Davis Hill), weather permitting, toys, books, misc., 8-?.

Weather permitting, Huge multi-family yard sale, lots of everything, 218 Logan St.(Indianhead Terrace) 8 - ? .

Yard sale, You Can Read, Paid $150, sacrifice at $100/obo. call 685-4831, 360A Port St.

Yard Sale, Sat. 8AM - ?, Sun. 12PM - ?, 301A Merrill Lane, Custard Terrace, A little bit of everything.

Antiques

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurine, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (PT)

Antique Piano $125. 682-6172.

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

Appliances

Large. Hotpoint refrigerator, almond, 17.7 cubic.ft., $275, white holiday chest freezer 15.2 cubic.ft., $175. 334-297-6859. (2)

Kenmore Portable Dishwasher, Exc. Condition, $200/obo. 687-5566. (2)

Kenmore Dryer, $100. 323-5659. (2)

Freezer, $200 obo, heavy duty washer, $100/obo 687-4612. (16)

Furniture

Drafting table, w/office chair, lamp, $80, computer work desk, $40. 214-9015 (2)

Full size wooden headboard & frame, $40, exc. cond. 323-8400. (15)

King size waterbed, lighted & mirrored headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, mattress, liner & heater $150. 682-2950. (2)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

If you are looking for the perfect couch & chair, I have it! Very clean, in non-smoker's home. Paid $1,500, asking $600. 687-4081. (9)

1 pair floor length flat navy blue drapes $15. call 682-7486. (2)

8-piece oak bedroom suite, mattress & boxsprings included, good condition, $450/ obo, 687-7932. (2)

Table and 3 piece chairs great for Perkins Place Housing area $65, call 682-3154. (2)

Bedroom suite, full size, headboard w/frame, two night stands, mirror, 6 drawer dresser, exc. cond., $200. 689-8281. (T)

German Schrank for sale, $200. 687-5045. (8)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110. (T)

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673. (29)

Sofa & chair, over-stuffed, floral design, exc. cond. $350. 682-8705. (9)

King size water bedroom set w/mattress $250, Amiga computer $75, Bumper pool table $250, 685-3540. (9)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292. (T)

Tinted Glass Table, black legs, 4 matching chairs w/blue cushions, $250. 687-9849. (9)

Glass Dinning set w/4 chairs, $50 obo. 687-4612. (16)

Mauve loveseat with Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner, $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Birkline recliner, $300, large sofa, loveseat set $350, Bissell steam cleaner, $100, large dog kennel, $30. 687-1969.(16)

Country Blue and Cream Queen size sleeper sofa, $125 obo. Call 685-1290. (16)

6pc. LR suite, stain resistant upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds , lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

German 7 piece Oak Dining room set $875/obo. Oak china cabinet $575/obo, good condition. Call 480-9803.(16)

Rust Color recliner, Ellec. Technics CD player, $35. 682-9018.

PCSing, country style chair, couch, table, table w/3 chairs, best offer, 685-8695. (16)

2 swivel rockers, good cond., brown, $75/both. Call 291-9762 or 291-9591. (23)

Nice Beige matching sofa and loveseat, good cond., fine furniture, 569-0486. (23)

Living room set, sleeper sofa and german shrunk, everything like new, must see to appreciate, call 682-1011.

Queen size mattress, $150, Atari w/5 tapes, $30, Baby swing, $15, baby monitor, $15, color TV, $80, call 687-3818.(23)

Queen size four piece bedroom suite, $250, GE cordless telephone w/ dual recharge $40, JVC stereo rack, $20, vanity w/chair $20, Loveseat $50, bakers rack $10, 2 small lamps $4/ea., motorola pager $50, call 687-4817.(23)

Baby Items

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

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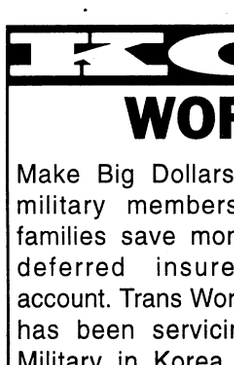
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Graco duo "LTD" II double reclining stroller, 2 hoods, sunroof, 2 large storage area, new, $75. 689-7364. (2)

High chair, like new $30, baby monitor $10, soft baby carrier $10, Fisher Price doorway jumper $8, infant bath $3. 689-1146. (2)

Beautiful German Crib w/mattress $75. 682-3485.(16)

Crib $35, like new playpen $19, pack-n-go playyard $25, stroller $15. Call 687-0402.(16)

Huffy Jogging stroller/bike trailer combo, holds two children up to 70 lbs each, $150 obo. 685-1290.(16)

Clothes, stroller, infant carseat, baby back pack, baby carrier, maternity clothes sizes 12 thru 14, call 323-6109.(23)

Century 3000 car seat, exc. cond., originally $89.95 will sale for $25. Call 689-6737.(1)

Miscellaneous

Black love seat and sofa $150/obo, body by Jake Ab & Back Blaster w/tape, brand new, $125/obo, Packard Bell Legend 416 SX w/color monitor and programs, $1000. 687-1273. (2)

Dog House, med size $25/obo. 687-5575. (2)

Drapes, Sears quality, 3 sets, $150. 687-2327. (9)

Moving, Must Sell!. Living room set, queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, 3-pc. oak coffee & end tables, lamps, area rugs, $500 for all. 687-2327. (9)

Moving Sale--Carpet, brown, new,12x12, $150; Step exercise machine, $70; Ceiling fan, white $10; set of curtains for bath $15. 685-2884. (9)

Moving must sell! Girls toddler bed (brand new) $50, lamps $10, Admiral washer & dryer, exc cond (1 year old) $500 firm. 687-9695. (2)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

7 piece cast iron cookware set, rarely used, gives food great flavor, and good for health cooking, paid over $150 for the set, asking $50/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Wood frame couch with matching chair $65. 685-9549. (9)

Twin water bed, complete $75/obo. Swing set $25. 682-6172. (9)

Kenwood Remote Control Rack System $500. Computer w/monitor, $250. 689-7502 after 6p.m. (9)

Little Tykes tree house, Little Tykes play house, Atari & Nintendo, 20 games. 687-5317. (9)

Dining table w/chairs, $100 obo. 689-4662.(T)

Kerosene heater with fuel can $50, truckbed cover with lock for 8 foot bed. Black, $50,687-0494.(T)

Portable dog kennel, 10 x 6 x 6, exc. cond., must sell. $175. 682-7557. (9)

Utility shed, $75., 4 slice toaster, $10 855-3196. (9)

Full size bed $30, dining room table $100, trek ten speed $750, china cabinet $150, convertible baby bed w/mattress $75, ent. center $30, weight bench $30. 689-2776.(16)

Ladies bike new with child seat 4100. 682-3485.(16)

Liv/Din room carpet; Burgundy with padding, matching drapes. Company grade duplex E-Main Post. $275. 689-9133.(16)

Body by Jake Ab & Back machine $120 obo 685-9889.(T)

Hip and Thigh Machine $120 obo. 685-9889.(T)

Treadmill body tech by formula model Mt 3500 $50 obo. 687-9930.(16)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

German Baby Buggy, $35, umbrella stroller, used as extra, $8. 689-6677.(T)

Queen size, brand new, never used, comforter and sheet set by home attitudes (belle) value worth $180, will sale $75 - $80. obo. 685-5698.(16)

286 Computer complete w/software, $150, 10' x 8' aluminum storage shed, $175. 687-8100.(16)

92 John Deer 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3822 after 7 p.m.

Dog house, wooden, $30, 682-4940.(16)

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custard Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

8 Room size carpets, $25-$50 each, 1729 Elvan Ave. Behind Plaza Motel, Victory Dr. 689-0226. (16)

3 pc. BR suite, good condition, $150, Ent. center, $15, oak crib and changing table $200, Little tykes beauty salon w/accessories, $45, 685-0479.(16)

Hooked On Phonics, $130, Little Tykes Dollhouse, $25, Kerosene Heater, $50, mini stairstepper, $20, Rust colored recliner, $50,Small gas grill $30, 682-9018. (16).

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(t)

Assortment of stuffed Garfields, excellent cond., $5 and up. 682-9018.

For sale DP rowing machine $65, 24.5x45 stereo cabinet, $50. 682-9470.(23)

Cannondale bike trailer, $100, call 685-8105.(23)

Large dryer, working, $80, large gas grill, $80, call 687-1582.(23)

Sports Equipment

Cross Step (diversified products) $20, Firm Flex (diversified products & video) $35, Easy Glider (simulate cross country skiing) $50. 334-298-5674. (2)

Eagle Mach 1 paper graph, includes manual, transducer, cables. New $600, asking $200. Call 569-5705, ask for Steve or leave message.(23)

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Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electronics

Satellite system, 7.5 HD Disk w/2 remotes, 1year old, $2200. 689-0041.(9)

JVC CA-C33BK compact comp. system, AM/FM dual cass., 7 disc changer, remote, other features, hardly used, all acc., $500. 569-6951. (9)

Firearms

Smith & Wesson model 686 357 magnum revolver, stainless with accessories. 682-2877. (2)

Glock 22 40 S.W., pre-ban mags, only 200 rounds fired, $500. page (334)214-7851. (9)

CZ 75 9mm w/hard case holster & extra clips $425 , 687-8363. (T)

Taurus-38 w/cleaning kit & case $250, 687-8363. (T)

Browning Bar 300 Winchester Mag., never fired, springfield MI Garand 30.06 New Barrel and Stock. 687-9930.(16)

Colt 357, $200, FM/Hipower, $200,Tokarov 9mm, $95, SW59, $225, CZ75, $275, Colt Mustang, $300. Military Rifles, $50-200. 660-8932.(16)

Smith & Wesson 629 classic, 44 mag. revolver, stainless steel 6 1/2 " barrel, never fired. 687-9930(16)

Free pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Female puppy w/shots, great with kids, free to good home. 689-8650. (9)

Free chow puppies, 7 wks, 685-9445.(16)

Free dog to fenced yard or country home, husky stray, very friendly 297-9798 after 7:30.(T)

Dog, half Rottweiler and cow mall, very friendly & good w/ kids, free to good home, 689-9306.(23)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Classified ads are available for $4.50 for the first 10 words and 30¢ for each additional word. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

5 1/2 foot female Red Tail Boa w/aquarium and all accessories. $150, call 682-8562 after 6 P.M. (T)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, loves kids, $250. 685-9574.

AKC Golden retriever puppy, $75, well mannered, 682-0859. (T)

For sale AKC reg. rottweiler puppies. Good bloodline . 334-297-8780.(2)

Ferret, 6 mo. old, comes with cage & accessories, 4125. 687-4203.

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree(show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

Silver Doberman, Grey eyes, tail docked, dewclawed, 9 months old, 90 lbs., $250 ,687-4609.(P2)

AKC reg. Golden Retriever, 4 Months old, all shots, obedient trainer, housebroken, great w/kids, comes with all accessories, $150. 682-8045.(23)

Real estate for rent

House for rent, 3 br, 2ba, fenced yard, Cusseta, $525/month, call 706-989-0109.(P2)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Non-Qualifying- Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintenance exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 323-8371. (T)

New Homes, Move in Quickly, Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand new quality homes. Call Scott 577-8637 or page 576-1465. (T)

North Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

3BR, 2BA, extra large living room, fireplace, screened patio w/hot tub, front porch, double carport, 3 acres, fence, minutes from Fort Benning, in Fort Mitchell, Al. $85,000. Appt. only, 334-855-9993. (9)

1700 Sq. ft. brick home, 3bdr, 2ba, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, carport, on wooded lot, $98,500. Call Gayle at 297-7186.(16)

Alaska, 1.74 acres, minutes to Moose & Kenar, Sterling, Ak., valued $11,700, interested in sell or trade equal value in Fort Benning area. Fort Benning Uchee Creek Campground #46. (23)

3Br, 2Ba, 2 yr old, on 3 acres Country living w/large back deck, $80,000, call 214-0649. (2)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR. mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464.(T)

3 Bdr on nice lot, Oswichee Park, Fort Mitchell, $800 down, $170/monthly, 3 years, 855-2480 or 689-0226.(16)

Nice front kitchen Repo! Sharp 2 br, 1ba, fully reconditioned, only $600 dn, $159 per month. Call Rick Trimm at 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479.(2)

Large 3Br, 2Ba, 1996 Model mobile home. Payments only $195 per month, 8.99 fixed rate, short term financing (W.A.C.) call Edwin Brooks at 334-480-9471 or 334-298-2409. (2)

Larger Than Most Doublewides! This huge 16x80 features; 3bdr, 2ba, jacuzzi tub, dishwasher, stereo and more! Payments only $275 per month with only 5% down (W.A.C.) call Sandi today at 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479.(7-9 p.m.) (2)

Boats & Cycles

1991 Skeeter, model 140' square feet, has Yamaha 115, precision blend motor in exc. cond., everything is in great working cond. 685-9377. (2)

80 Harley Davidson 1000 Sportster, $7,500 invested, sell for $4,500/obo. 569-5414. (9)

1994 bayliner, 17.5ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, please call 682-1716.(T)

95 Yamaha Wave Raider, 750cc $4900. 687-1969.(16)

Auto parts

4-6 Star Rims w/BF Goodrich Euro T/A, 195/50 HR-15, are new. $500, 682-3847 after 6 P.M. (2)

Brother Word Processor with accessories, exc. cond., $150, dog kennel $50, complete set of Corelle dishes $20, call after 7. 682-9259. (9)

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. Leave Message 689-9381.(T)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698.(T)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Autos for sale

66 Ford Mustang, green coupe 289, V-8 rebuilt engine, transmission rebuilt, pony interior, $4,150/obo. Call 571-0973. (9)

1970 Camaro, Best offer, 323-6109.(23)

72 Olds Cutlass, 350 engine; 82 Mercury Grand Marquis, luxurious, asking $950 for ea/obo. Must Sell! 689-2256. (9)

79 Camaro; new 350 cu factory rebuilt engine(less than 300 miles); new rochester 4bbl carb; 350 turbo trans; car wrecked but engine and all engine parts are completely new. $1000 takes all. 291-5237 (lv message)

80 Turbo Trans AM, 400 Big Block, Posi Rear end, T-tops, center lined wheels, new paint, $2800, call 687-7932.(23)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816, after 3 pm. (T)

84 Corvette, 44,000 miles, ground effects, must see, 291-9945.(2)

86 Mazda 626, turbo, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., good cond. $2,600. 327-8238. (9)

87 Iroc, newly rebuilt engine & transmission, tuned port injection, $3800 firm, fast running car, call 689-7495.(16)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS,PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Yugo, low mileage, good gas mileage, $500, original 1st edition Kenwood spectrum stereo, $600. 682-1172. (9)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD Changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

89 Ford Taurus SL, 12 Kl, Power Windows, Power Locks, air, extra Clean, $5000, firm. 682-5453 or 544-3187. (16)

91 Alfa Romeo Spider, red, convertible, low mileage, must see, $12,500, exc. cond., 321-8313.(16)

92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 72K miles, exc. cond., $16,000. 685-3331. (16)

92 Corvette, white, tented windows, very clean, new tires, $21,000, call after 6 P.M., 563-5686.(P16)

92 Eagle Talon turbo, all wheel drive, red, 27K miles, perfect cond. $12,000. 569-8920. (9)

92 Mitsubushi Diamante, silver w/gray int, power sunroof, PB, PS, air bag, alum. wheels, 6 speaker AM/FM Cass stereo, 4 spd, EFI 24 valve V6, very clean, $13,000 562-9011. (2)

93 Ford Probe GT, blue, auto, loaded,V-6, exc. cond. $1,000 and take over payments of $301.68 month or buy for $11,500, call 706-687-5254. (2)

1993 Mazda MX3, $12,000 fully loaded call 687-3246. (9)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

94 Honda Accord DX, black, 2 dr., AM/FM cass., 37K mi., must sell, 685-1602. (T)

94 Mercury Cougar XR7, black, loaded, all power, leather, exc. cond., 20,000 miles, one owner, 15 mth old, must see, $14,900, 569-5997.(23)

94 Toyota Camry Coup, emerald green, gold package with interior, wood accent, premium sound with CD, auto, $500, take over payments, 569-1250 or 544-1917. (16)

95 Camaro, white, T-tops, loaded, $14,500. 685-9912. (16)

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88 Pontiac Grand Am — E-1 or Civilian
89 Cavalier — Nice Car E-3 or Civilian
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95 Honda Accord EX, black, V-6, assume lease payments, no down payment., auto, loaded, serious inquiries only. 689-5996. (9)

95 Mustang Gt, fully loaded, tinted windows, assume payments, 682-1501.(23)

95 Saturn 4door black, 5 spd. cruise control, AM/FM cass., air,PW, PB, $14,500. 561-4332. (9)

95 240SX 5spd, sunroof, CD, 21,000 miles, Black w/gray interior, $17,500, 323-7849.(23)

96 Nissan 200 SX, fully loaded, take over payments $310/month. 687-5046. (9)

Vans

84 Toyota LE Van, 127K, dual air, PL, PW, cruise, dual sun roofs, exc. cond., one owner, $2200, 297-8482 after 5:30 p.m. (16)

85 Toyota Van LE, PW, PDL, cruise, tilt, dual sun roofs, dual AC, new tires, exc. cond., $4600, 569-1250 or 544-1917.(16)

86 Conversion Astro Van, fully loaded, call 682-1011.(23)

Trucks for sale

77 Chevy S-10 Stepside Pickup, high pro, exc. engine & body $2,700. Call 321-8313. (9)

77 Ford F/150 Truck. PCSing, new tires, new exhaust, runs good. $1,200. 324-4210. (2)

1981 Jeep CJ5 Chevy 350, 4spd, 38", Super Swampers, Bart Wheels, Rancho 5000, Suspention, completely restored, over $16,800 invested, sacraficed , $8500, call 689-4985.(23)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Bronco II, PS, PB, rear ABS, 5 spd, 4wd, AM/FM cass., air, clean, low miles. $5,500 obo. 689-9306. (9)

88 Chevy S-10, good cond., new tires, chrome rims, AM/FM cass, bedliner, $4,000 firm. Call 685-9912. (2)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, sacrifice below book value. Call 563-8579. (T)

92 Ford Ranger 4.0, XLT, V6, extended cab, 49K mi., asking $9,900. 685-1082.

1993 Suzuki Sidekick, 4dr, 16 valve, JLX, very clean, 32K mi., asking $12,800/obo. (706)214-9601. (2)

1994 Ford Ranger, red pioneer radio, alum. rims, bedliner, like new paint job, $6,000/obo. 689-2707, after 6p.m. (9)

1994 Jeep Cherokee, 2 door, 29,000 miles, V-6, Take over payments, $300/month, call 687-4811.(23)

1994 Nissan XE, 4x4. exc. cond., air, AM/FM cass., still under warranty, take over payments. 689-0210.

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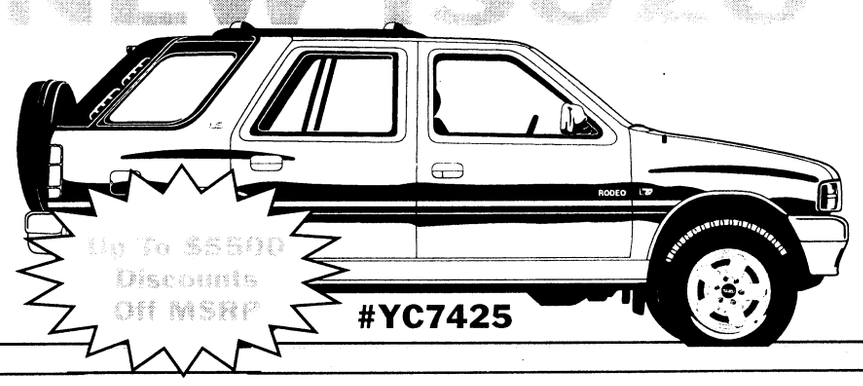
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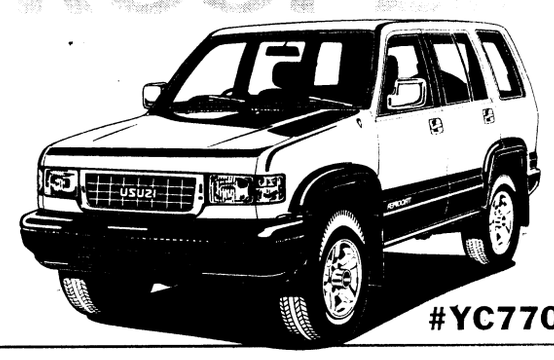
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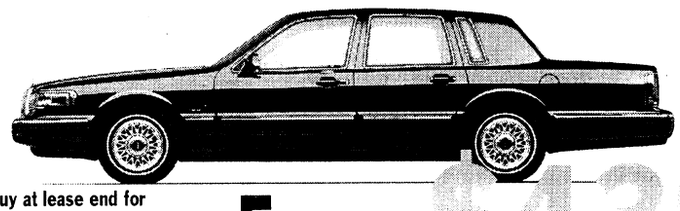
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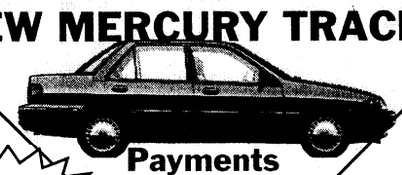
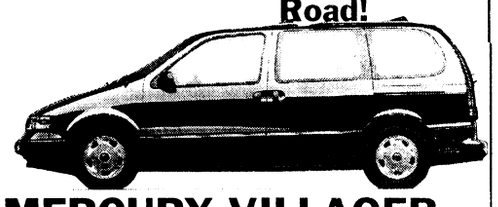
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92 FORD AEROSTAR Loaded, Only $9992	95 MERCURY COUGARS & SABLES Starting At $12,995	4-94 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS Sig. & Exec. Models $16,994

10.9% APR at 60 mos. plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit.

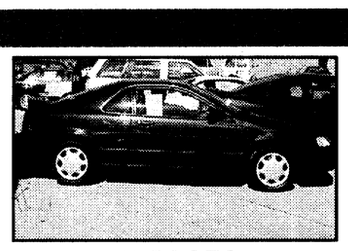
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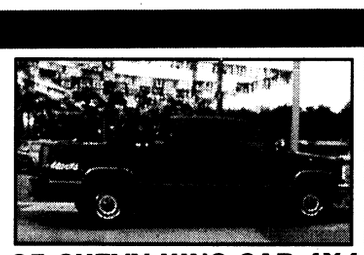
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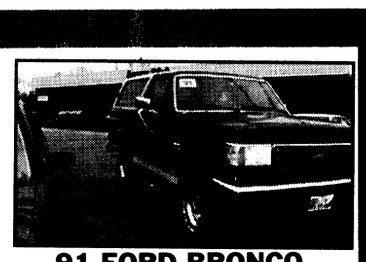
95 PASEO
black, spoiler, 17,000 mi.

$13,988



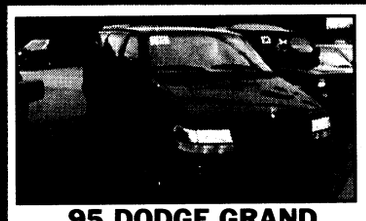
95 CHEVY KING CAB 4X4
silverado package, loaded

$22,988



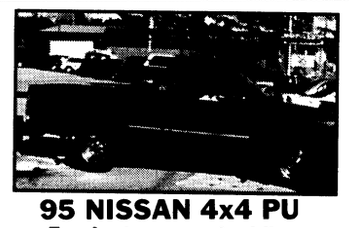
91 FORD BRONCO
Eddie Bauer, 4x4, loaded

$11,988



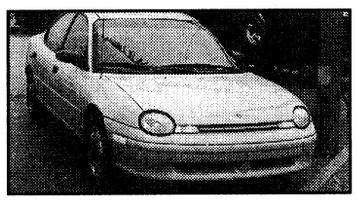
95 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
child seats, loaded

$15,988



95 NISSAN 4x4 PU
5spd, air, cass., bed liner

$13,999



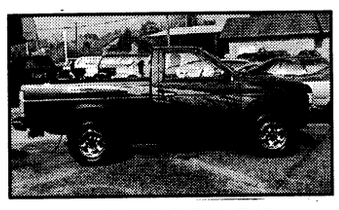
95 PLYMOUTH NEON
4 door, air, 5 spd.

$10,988



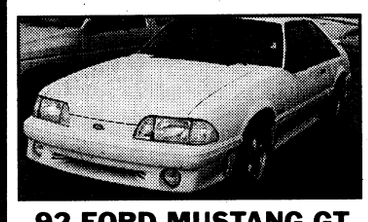
94 NISSAN QUEST XE
dual air bags

$16,988



94 NISSAN PU
4X2

$8,999



92 FORD MUSTANG GT

$12,988



95 NISSAN SENTRA
auto, air bags, air, cassette

$11,988



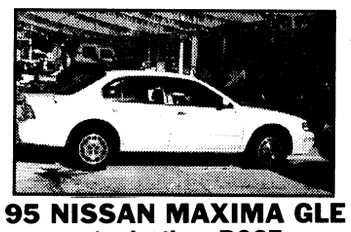
95 NISSAN MAXIMA SE

$22,995



95 JEEP WRANGLER
4x4, automatic

$13,988



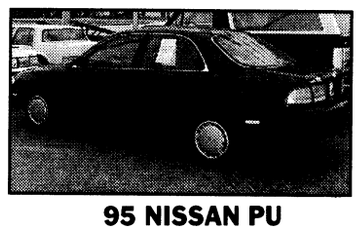
95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
auto, leather, BOSE CD/cassette, loaded

$21,999



94 MAZDA 626

$12,988



95 NISSAN PU
4x2, air, cassette

$9,995*

Larry Rich

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96 ALTIMA GXE



$0% DOWN
NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
0% INTEREST FOR 24 MOS.

96 MAXIMAS



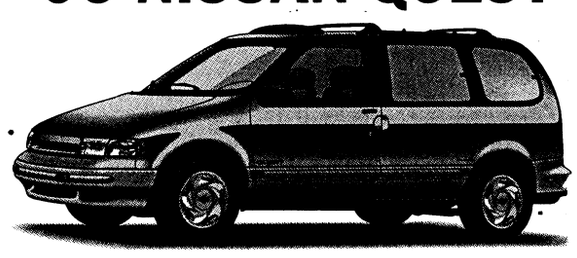
$288.29 Lease per month
NMAC closed end lease 42 months, $1,000 down cash plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

96 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 Lease per month
1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 mos. closed end lease. Residual $8398.38 WAC., NMAC. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ mile extra.

96 NISSAN QUEST



XE.,AUTO, POWER PAC., LOADED **FROM $20,999**

E-1 AND UP FINANCING AVAILABLE

95 NISSAN PATHFINDER



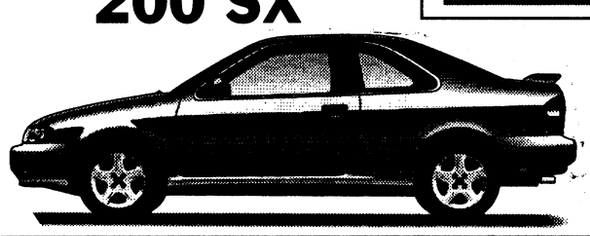
AUTO, A/C, LOADED **FROM $21,608**
ST.# 51316

95 NISSAN REG. U.T.P. PICKUP



$13,988 NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

96 NISSAN 200 SX



FROM $13,988

NISSAN

Tax, tag & title, $199.50 documentation fee, $405 freight.

** 6 months on the job, minimum $1,200 per month income, allotment fornm & LES statement

NISSAN

*on selected models

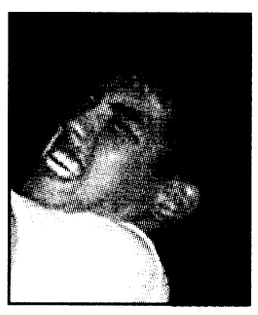
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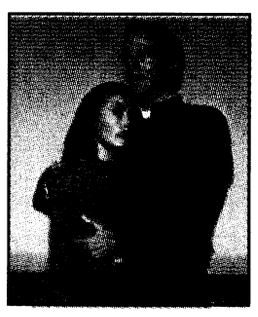
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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 6 — **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** — **Feb. 9, 1996**

VIOLENCE IN THE WORKPLACE

Seminars focus on awareness, prevention

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Homicide is the second leading cause of death for men and the leading cause of death for women in the workplace.

During 1993, 2.2 million workers were attacked (about the population of Chicago), 6.3 million workers were threatened and 15 percent were physically assaulted at least once.

Shootings, assaults, threats and other acts of violence in the workplace were the topic of four, one-hour seminars in Infantry Hall last month.

Ellis L. Williams, training instructor, Staff Education and Training Branch, Directorate of Operations and Training was one of the facilitators.

About 600 installation civilians and military were trained.

The training was conducted because of a growing, nationwide trend toward violence in the workplace.

Millions of workers are victims of violence whether in the workplace or on the street, and millions of dollars in wages, medical bills, and other expenses are lost because of violence in the workplace, according to a crime victimization survey done by the U.S. Justice Department.

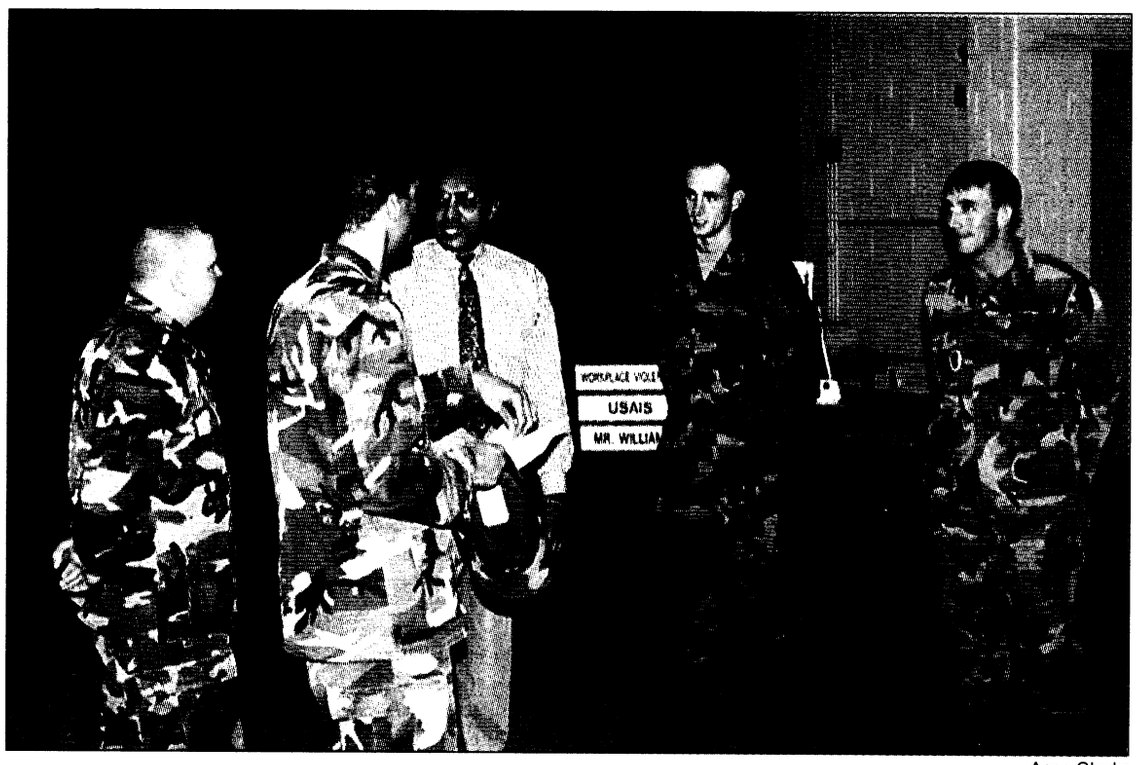
Williams said TRADOC defines violence as:

• Physical assault — hitting, pushing, kicking, holding, impeding or blocking movement of another.

• Threats against persons or property — indecent language, provoking speech or gestures, verbal intimidation, harassment, such as conduct creating a hostile or offensive environment.

• Willful damage to property — personal or government.

Many reasons are attributed to an increase in violence in the U.S. in comparison with foreign countries, Williams said. Some of those reasons are:



Anna Oleska

Ellis L. Williams (center), a training instructor from the Directorate of Operations and Training, discusses violence in the workplace with soldiers.

• Easy access to handguns and weapons

• Drugs

• Disintegration of both the family and values

• Media glamorizing violence

• Poverty

• U.S. inventing and manufacturing violent weapons

• Tolerant judicial and penal systems

• Poor economic outlook for baby boomers "me" generation.

Workplace violence has increased because of these external pressures as well as internal pressures, such as downsizing; turbulence in the workplace; an increased workload; how employees work together, such as, jealousy or resentment, which, if not monitored, can lead to workplace violence.

An escalation of violence is happening in the workplace mainly because of management's lack of awareness, concern, preventive programs or an obliviousness to the problem, said Williams.

He said that employees act out violently because of personal problems, closed communications, a distrusting environment, criminal behavior, traumatic events, internal conflict, firing or layoff, and prejudice.

There have been various installations that have had incidents of violence, Williams said. One such example was the one that happened at Chrystal City, Va. when a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel's workload increased because of downsizing. He got upset and shot his supervisor, a co-worker, then himself.

Statistics from the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the Department of Justice study showed that workplace violence is on the rise.

Violence in the workplace takes many forms. Sneering or shouting, belligerence, swearing at others, sarcasm, arguing with co-workers, mean pranks, rude behavior or gossip and uncooperativeness are considered low degrees of violence.

Verbally threatening co-workers, vandalizing facilities, engaging in sabotage, damaging property, stealing for revenge and stalking are considered moderate degrees of violence.

Murder, suicide, arson, rape, unauthorized weapons and assaulting employees and supervisors are high degrees of violence.

Our installation is not immune, according to Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, in a policy letter to soldiers and civilians distributed on July 10, 1995. "Every employee and soldier needs to be aware of behavior patterns, strategies to prevent threatening behaviors, and ways to reduce or avoid the possibility of violence," the policy letter read.

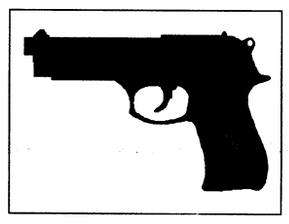
The purpose of the program is to work as a preventive measure for influencing a safe workplace and to protect the lives of Army family members. If problems arise, then managers can take steps to prevent them, Williams said.

If there is conflict in the workplace, it is a signal that something needs to be worked on, Williams said. Supervisors, managers and commanders can "turn conflict into cooperation," by doing certain things such as, managing by responsibility rather

See **VIOLENCE**, A-3

Violence In The Workplace

During 1993:
• 2.2 million workers attacked
• 6.3 million workers threatened
• 15 percent physically assaulted at least once.



During 1992:
• About 111,000 incidents of workplace violence
• 750 people killed
• $4.2 billion cost to U.S. business

Sources: "Hazards Duty", by Tom Dunkel, Atlanta Journal, Oct. 1994 and "Ticking Bombs: Defusing VIW", HR Magazine, Oct. 1994.

Nurse Corps to celebrate anniversary

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

The Army Nurse Corps is celebrating its 95th anniversary in February, according to Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief of the Department of Nursing at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The corps was formally established as a permanent corps by the Army Feb. 2, 1901, under the supervision of Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee.

Although 1901 was the corps' official beginning, Booker said nurses had worked under government contract as early as the Spanish-American War.

Because of the corps' outstanding dedication and top-quality work, a bill was passed, establishing the Nurse Corps, Booker said.

At that time, all members of the corps were appointed. It wasn't until 1947 that the nurses were commissioned. All of its members were female until October 1955, when the first male was commissioned into the corps. Today about 30 percent of the corps is male.

"Nurses have been involved with every conflict since the Revolutionary War," Booker said. "However, the corps has been in conflicts from World War I to the Gulf War and now Bosnia. We have been everywhere soldiers have been."

One thing that separates the corps from civilian nursing is that the corps nurses can closely identify with ordeals military patients have been through because many know first-hand what combat situations and military life are like, Booker said, adding that is something many patients consider important.

Nurses are extremely pivotal in

See **CORPS**, A-6

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly cloudy skies with a slight chance of early morning rain. Winds out of the west at 10 mph, gusting to 15 mph. High — 67; low — 40. Sunrise 7:29 a.m.; sunset 6:20 p.m.

Saturday – Variable cloudiness with mild temperatures. Winds out of the southwest at 5 to 15 mph. High — 68; low — 43. Sunrise 7:28 a.m.; sunset 6:21 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly cloudy skies with rainshowers and a chance of thunderstorms. Winds out of the west at 10 to 20 mph. High — 65; low — 46. Sunrise 7:27 a.m.; sunset 6:22 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

OCS building rededication honors MOH recipient

By Pam Newbern
Bayonet correspondent

The heroism and contribution of a World War II veteran and Medal of Honor recipient were acknowledged recently in the rededication of a Fort Benning building in his honor.

Retired Col. Robert B. Nett, whose courage under fire in World War II won him the nation's highest military honor, was present Jan. 30 when members of the Officer Candidate School rededicated Nett Hall in his honor.

The building had originally been named for him in 1989, but funding problems had delayed its renovation until recently when members of OCS Class 1-96 undertook the task as their class project.

"I'm sure officer candidates of the future will study here; and, as we move to the year 2000 and beyond, they will appreciate having this first-class facility to learn the art of leadership and will develop into the great leaders such as those this great institution developed in the past," Nett told an audience of more than 100.

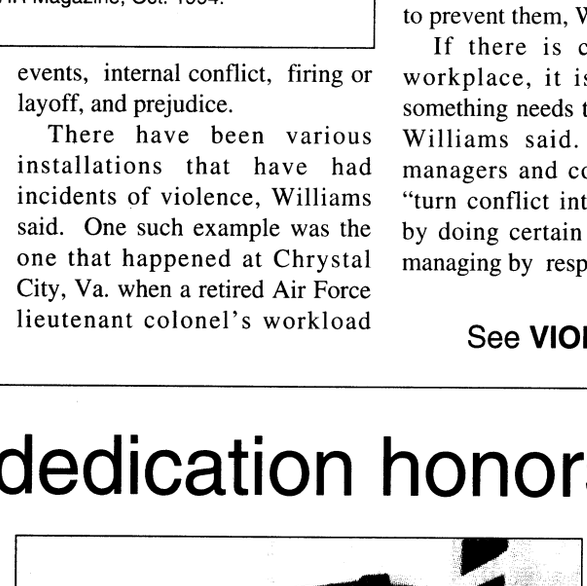
The newly-renovated building will house the OCS Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the new "OCS store," as well as a large area for classes.

Lt. Col. Scott L. Armbrister, commander of the 3rd Battalion (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment, praised the renovation efforts.

"One of the first things I did when I got here was put it on a list of goals — to make Nett Hall into a functioning building of which Colonel Nett would be proud to have his name on and his picture hanging in."

Working with the Directorate of Public Works, Armbrister said he was able to resurrect old work orders for materials and "refocus those assets and resources on Nett Hall.

"The 3rd Battalion committed several thousand dollars from its operating budget to get Nett Hall up to a working, functioning facility," he said.



Pam Newbern

2nd Lt. Juan Mandujano works at Nett Hall.

Between the battalion, DPW and OCS Class 1-96, work on the project began in January.

"It was astonishing what they could do," Armbrister said. "There are no words to express my gratitude to the class for what they have done for OCS and Fort Benning. They turned a totally useless building into one that is not only functional, but also first rate. I was so proud to stand up there and rededicate it."

During the rededication ceremony, Nett reminisced about the steps that led up to his association with OCS.

"In the South Pacific during World War II, my company commander called me into his bunker and stated, 'I'm sending you back to Officer Candidate School.' Without hesitation, I replied, 'Sir, I don't want to leave my platoon.' He replied again, 'To win this war, it will take the maximum amount of effort by every individual. It is not what you like, but what you can do to help us win. I'm sending you to Fort Benning because I know you can do the job that is necessary, and I suspect that before long, you will be on your way to higher levels and accomplishments.'"

Nett's company commander might have been psychic. Nett's career included tours of duty in Europe, Korea and Vietnam.

His home in Columbus now features a room stacked full of the awards and honors he earned during his military career. In a position of prominence hangs his Medal of Honor citation, signed by President Harry Truman.

Nett also spoke of the debt he owes to his wife, Frances. A former Army nurse, Mrs. Nett's assignments took her from Labrador to the Philippines, and her numerous awards and medals are on display on one wall of the couple's home.

During the ceremony, Nett was presented with a plaque and a thank you card by the members of OCS Class 1-96.

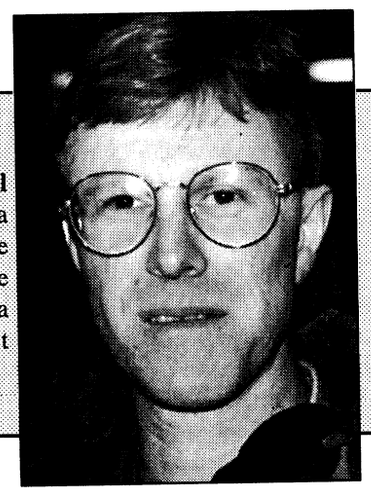
"I was elated by the plaque that was presented in my honor that encompasses all the branches of the service insignia," Nett said. "Again, it's a unified effort by all branches for us to be successful."

VARIOUS VOICES

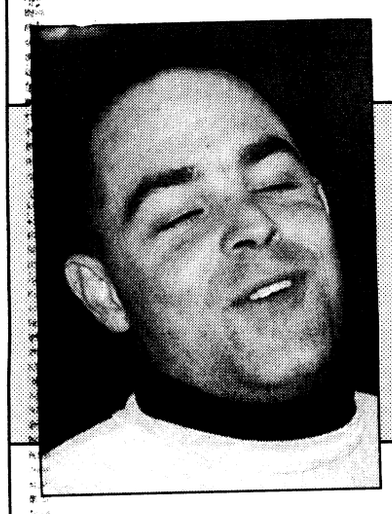
What is so important about Children's Dental Health month?



Pfc David Olin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Some kids are born with abnormal teeth that need to be taken care of early."



Capt. John A. Boyd, Individual Deployment Site — "You've got a lot of companies who manufacture candy and sugary cereals that are targeted at children. You need a good (dental) program to counteract this."



Sgt. Jeff Roseman, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think that it's important that children learn about dental health. If they learn how to brush right, it can cut down on dental bills."



Bessie Schumann, family member— "I believe that dental hygiene is very important. I teach my children how to brush their teeth so that they will be able to maintain them."



Cynthia Butler, family member — "Children's dental health is very important because there are 15- and 16-year-olds with false teeth because they did not take care of them when they were young.."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Dentists remind us an early start is key to ensuring

Children's Dental Health

By Dr. Alberto Lugo
Fort Benning Dental Activity

An early start in regular dental care is an important step on the road to total dental health.

This month, we celebrate the 47th anniversary of National Children's Dental Health Month.

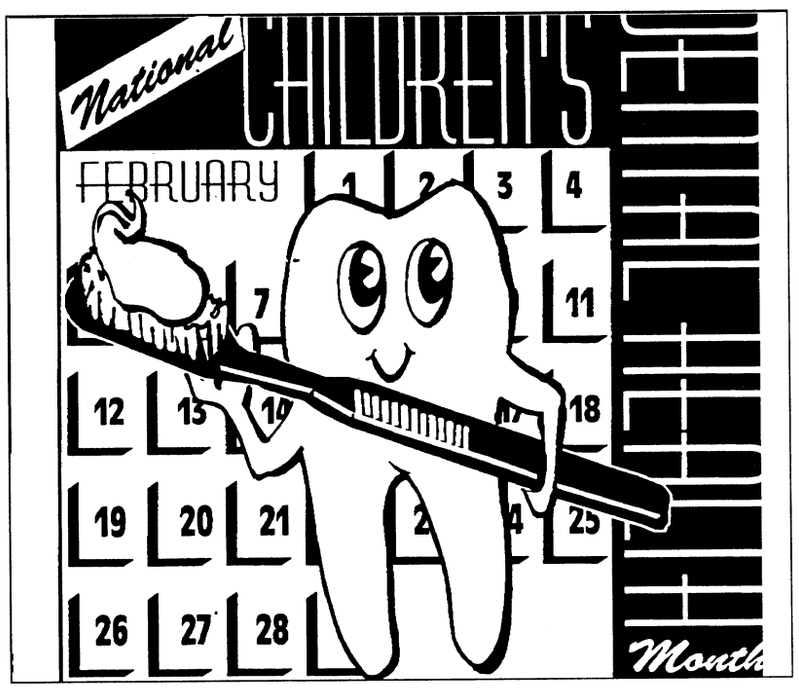
Attitudes and habits established at an early age are critical in maintaining good oral health throughout life.

Dental disease is reported to be the most common bacterial disease affecting humans. This is still true despite the tremendous reductions in the incidence of caries.

Millions of individuals are still plagued by periodontal disease, missing teeth, cavities and malocclusions and caries, which could have been prevented with the aid of a daily oral hygiene and preventive program.

The question of when to begin a proactive dental program occasionally arises. One answer would be around the age of 6 months when the first teeth appear. Unfortunately, by that age some damage to the teeth of the child may have already occurred because of neglect or lack of knowledge by the parent. After all, the teeth begin forming around the age of 6 to 12 weeks post conception. Therefore, the answer is right after conception with prenatal counseling.

For many parents, putting the baby to bed with a bottle or filling his bottle with fruit juice to quiet him down seems like a natural and harmless thing to do. It is anything but harmless.



According to the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry, 5 percent of 1-year-olds and 10 percent of 2-year-olds have tooth decay. Also we know this is responsible for the only severe caries experienced in children under 3 years of age.

Although the number of children who suffer from baby bottle tooth decay may seem small, the effects can be devastating and traumatic, requiring sedation or hospitalization for treatment. Research also shows that at any age children with baby bottle tooth decay are more likely to develop carious lesions than children who are caries free up to age 3.

Reasons not to brush given by parents include:

- It may hurt the tooth.
- My baby hates it.
- All she does is eat the toothbrush.
- It's too much trouble.

One should begin at birth with the wiping of the gum pads with a moist 2x2 gauze pad. Use of a toothbrush should begin upon eruption of the first tooth. Toothpaste is not required; infants and small children cannot effectively spit, so the use of fluoride containing toothpaste should be used sparingly, if at all.

For the most part, flossing is not required early on because of the spacing of early teeth; however, when the posterior teeth erupt and are in contacts, flossing is recommended. The parent should handle the brushing of children up to the age of 11, since children at an age earlier than this do not have the dexterity to do a good job.

Decay results from an acid build up on the susceptible tooth. The greater the acid concentration or the longer the duration, the greater the damage.

Consequently, the damage potential of foods is the result of their solubility and adhesiveness. Sticky foods that are slow to dissolve cause the greater damage. Also added to this formula would be frequency. You need to allow the oral environment time to flush the acid away, but continual meals results in continued acid formation.

Human milk has greater acid production that cow's milk because of its 7 percent lactose content as compared to 4 percent cow's milk, which also has a greater calcium, phosphorus and protein content.

In relation to breast milk, some parents practice demand feeding of the infant, which may result into 10 to 40 feedings in a 24-hour period. These parents need to provide frequent oral hygiene for the infant once the teeth begin to erupt, or the result will be nursing tooth decay.

By participation in the annual celebration of National Children's Dental Health Month, the Fort Benning Dental Activity team, parents, teachers and others can help keep children's smiles beautiful now and for years to come.

Mother realizes importance of her child's dental health

By Robin A. Shawlinski
Bayonet assistant editor



Sgt. Robin A. Shawlinski is going to teach her son how to maintain a healthy set of teeth.

Growing up, my parents taught me that brushing my teeth was very important. So important, in fact, that every night as I attempted to sneak up the stairs to go to bed, they'd yell up to me — "Robin, did you brush your teeth?"

Of course, moments later I'd be down in the bathroom brushing away at my teeth.

That was in the early days. Later on, it just became a habit to brush before school and before I went to bed.

Along with the brushing came the visits to the dentist. That was one of the many things my mother kept us up to date with. I think we went every six months.

Even at a young age, I enjoyed going to the dentist because he had a treasure chest of goodies from which we could pick a prize.

The problem came during my mid-teen years. That's when my teeth problems began. Even though I continued to brush, it was cavity after cavity.

One thing my dentist always harped on was flossing. I barely ever flossed and barely do these days. And believe me, I'm paying for it now. Just last week, I received my second root canal and still have a couple of teeth to be filled.

Being the mother of a four-month-old teething boy, my thoughts are beginning to turn toward dental hygiene.

First of all, I pray that my son, Sean has his father's teeth. My husband only has one filling and that's without flossing.

But in the case that he does have my teeth, there are a few things I am going to make sure I teach him.

The first, and to me the most obvious, is that he brush his teeth.

When I was stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., I met one set of parents whose two year old loved to brush her teeth and another set of parents who had to fight with their two year old to brush. Through talking with them, I found that the first little girl's parents had taught her to brush her teeth since she was 6 months old and the other child's parents had not.

That may or may not have been the reason, but it convinced me that I had to start early with my son.

Second, and most importantly, I want to teach my son about flossing. How I'm going to do that I'm not sure. But I do know that I'm going to have to start flossing my own teeth before I can demand that he floss his.

While I've got some time to get into a consistent habit of flossing, I'll start his brushing soon.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the future is, to a large measure, dependent on the good health of our families;

Whereas, good health can be achieved in part through good dental habits learned early and reinforced throughout life;

Be it resolved, that I, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, thereby proclaim the month of February as Children's Dental Health Month, and urge all citizens to join in this observation.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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VIOLENCE: Class teaches workplace awareness, prevention

Continued from A-1

than by control, as one among several steps.

"Happy, productive workplaces are not conflict-free, but are workplaces actively facing and solving problems," said Yvonne Wilbanks, certified employee assistance professional in Civilian Counseling Services at the Directorate of Community Activities. "At Fort Benning, we have a stable workforce. If there are issues, they're dealt with appropriately. When things surface, they're referred to the various services we provide."

Wilbanks said there are various groups available to solve problems or prevent violence or conflict. They are:

- Employee Assistance Program — available to local employees at Civilian Counseling Services to help employees and their families.
- Occupational Health — available for blood pressure screening, arranging required physical examinations and similar matters.
- Outplacement Counseling — available at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel to help employees get other jobs or transition into new jobs when there is a reduction in force.
- Task-force for the Prevention of Violence — a number of people who get together from the various units to develop big picture programs like the seminar on "Respectful Workplace."
- Civilian Injury Reduction Team — A group that looks at various aspects of the post as a whole to make it a safer place to work. The group examines injuries, including stress-related injuries and provides remedies.

Ways of handling conflict

The most effective way to handle conflict or violence in the workplace is for supervisors to have a more caring attitude because everyone is under more stress these days, said Wilbanks. This helps employees to cooperate.

Employees can also help themselves, she said, by making sure they handle the stress in their lives. They can do this by taking care of themselves, by eating right, exercising, taking care of their health problems and following their doctors' advice. If they do these basic things rather than letting themselves be overwhelmed with problems, they can do a lot to help themselves, Wilbanks said.

Recognize and report conflict

Employees often know of a problem employee yet management doesn't. If a threat of violence comes up in the workplace or if an employee suspects a co-worker is capable of violence, he or she can report it or any incident that occurs either to a supervisor or to a hot line (anonymously at TRADOC) at DSN 727-2758, or to the local hotline at 545-5222 (non-emergency Military Police) and 911 (emergency Military Police), said Williams.

There are some warning signs of workplace violence, he said.

- Direct or veiled verbal threats of harm
- Intimidation of others
- Fascination with incidents of violence in the workplace
- Concealing or flashing a weapon
- Fascination with instilling fear in individuals.

There are reporting procedures soldiers and civilians can take, he said. They are:

- Specify and document the behavior
- Report to supervisors, directors, commanders
- Report in person or by phone to the hot line or the Military Police or the Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

When you report an incident, the following will occur:

- The supervisor will evaluate the situation.
- Positive action will be taken.

"If one person in the office is creating a negative atmosphere, one person can create a positive one," Wilbanks said. "One person can make a difference either way. Focus on what's right."

If a situation gets out of hand, it's best to contact Military Police Activity, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Medical Activity, or Civilian Counseling Services, she said.

People who are stressed out can contact Civilian Counseling Services or their doctor.

Services available to help

Commanders, managers and supervisors need to have an ongoing program or policy in place for preventing violence and for influencing a respectful workplace, said Williams.

The TRADOC seminars detailed some of the policies that are available to all government employees: training and support services; open and candid communications; a no-tolerance-for-violence policy; and, reporting procedures. Soldiers have these services available, too, and can also contact the chaplain and Community Mental Health on post.

In the civilian sector, similarly many companies have a policy of no tolerance for violence.

"The best policy is zero tolerance, that is, no type of intimidation or harassment, or there will be disciplinary action, even termination," said Mark Strunk, an employee assistance representative at the Pastoral Institute in Columbus. That is, to say that people will be respected regardless of color, gender and religion. No harassing anyone with a difference is the best policy, he said.

Other support services available at Fort Benning are:

- the chaplain
- Civilian Counseling Services (confidential)
- Military Police
- Army Family Advocacy
- Civilian Personnell
- The Emergency Room
- Casualty Operations.

Strunk said that part of a policy to prevent conflict or violence in the workplace should be for the employer to offer training in communication skills within the scope of normal training. The workplace should do training on diversity and let it be known to people hired that this is the company's stance, said Strunk.

"Sometimes an employee doesn't know he's doing something harrassing," Williams said. "It's important to make employees aware of substance abuse and harrassment issues."

Strunk said that where violence occurs, often substance abuse is a corollary.

"The employer has to educate employees as to their rights and responsibilities," Strunk said. "This is what's tolerated and what's not. Spell out what's expected at the workplace."

Informed people usually perform better, Williams said, and a safe workplace environment prevents violence. Managers and supervisors who show respect, trust, open communications and concern for employees create a harmonious and safe workplace environment, he said. A caring, concerned workforce is the best preventive measure against violence, Williams said.

Degree of Violence in the Workplace

Management Tolerance

- Lack of concern
- Lack of awareness
- Lack of preventive programs
- Oblivious to problems

Degree of Violence

Low	Moderate	High
Sneering/shouting	Verbally threatens co-workers	Murder
Belligerent		
Swears at others	Vandalizes facilities	Suicide
Snide/sarcastic remarks	Engages in sabotage	Arson
Argues with co-workers	Damages property	Rape
Plays mean pranks	Steals for revenge	Uses unauthorized weapons
Rude behavior/ gossip	Stalking	Assaults employees and supervisors
Uncooperative		

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post briefs

Retreat ceremony set

The Commanding General's monthly retreat ceremony will be Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. on York Field, in front of Infantry Hall. The public is invited.

Tax assistance available at mall

Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall Saturday and Feb. 24 from 9:30 to 1 p.m. Persons needing assistance should bring all of their paperwork and tax forms.

Post halts trash collection for holiday

Refuse and recycle will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning housing areas Feb. 19. Yard waste collection will be picked up Feb. 26.

For information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Department of Public Works at 545-4749.

Briefings set for Green to Gold

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host Green to Gold briefings Wednesday through Feb. 16 and March 1. Briefings will be Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in the dayroom of Building 9015 on Kelley Hill; and Feb. 16 and March 1 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 30.

The Columbus College ROTC Department will assist applicants in attending the school of their choice. All scholarship applications must be processed by March 15.

For further information, call Maj. Brian Luedtke, Capt. Sheila Denham and 2nd Lt. Angela Soto at 568-2058.

Civilians to receive awards at luncheon

The February Civilian Awards Luncheon will be at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club Feb. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The Adjutant General/Directorate of Military Personnel will host the luncheon. The theme is "Partnership in Excellence."

The cost is $5. Advance tickets are required to ensure adequate seating and food are available for all attendees.

Attendees can obtain tickets from their centralized activity point of contact. Points of contact are encouraged to consolidate ticket requests and monies for their directorates. For advance tickets, contact Mary Allen at 545-4892 no later than Feb. 26. Tickets are available now.

SSNs applications to be accepted Feb 22

Every person age 1 or older must have a Social Security number before that person may be claimed on a tax return.

The Social Security Office in the Main Post Chapel Center, next to Doughboy Stadium, will accept applications for Social Security numbers Feb. 22 starting at 10 a.m.

Applicants must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification such as school or shot records.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

New traffic signs to be posted

In an effort to ease traffic flow and better serve the patrons of Fort Benning, several changes are being made to existing traffic control devices.

The Directorate of Public Safety and the Directorate of Public Works are working together to figure out the best way to move traffic around the installation, especially the Main Post area.

So far, the following changes have been made:

- "Stop" sign at Holtz and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Chesney and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Indianhead and Merchant changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" signs on Moye and 11th Airborne Division removed

A traffic study is currently under way at Edwards and Burr streets to evaluate the feasibility of changing this light to a two-way stop.

All drivers on Fort Benning should be made aware of and adhere to the posted traffic control devices.

Drill Sergeant School classes combined

Drill Sergeant School Class 3-96 and Class 4-96 have been combined into Class 4-96. Graduation for Class 4-96 will be March 15.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Jackie McGriff, commandant, Drill Sergeant School, at 544-8173 or 54-8176.

Hospital to require SSNs for patients

Martin Army Community Hospital's computer data base will be updated during February.

The new version, which will be in operation Feb. 24, requires Social Security numbers for all patients to include children and infants for registration purposes.

While patients not possessing this data will not be refused care, some delay could occur if the Social Security numbers are not readily available.

Tax Office opens

The Fort Benning Tax Office opened Wednesday. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place through Feb. 17. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-6, A-9, B-3, B-5, C-2, D-7, D-16, E-3, E-5, F-2, G-1, G-4, H-1, I-2, I-4, J-5, K-1, K-6, K-13, L-4, M-7, O-1, O-4, O-7, O-13, Q-1, Q-5, U-1, U-5, Z-2 and BB-5.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

CID seeks assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $150 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for removal of five gas powered leaf blowers; six gas powered weed eaters; three gas powered hedge trimmers; one gas powered lawn mower; one cordless drill; one circular saw; a 200-piece tool set and one wrench set from Building 1198. The items are valued at $3,848.90.

A $300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for a larceny that occurred between 5 p.m. Jan. 5 and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

Someone entered Building 2755A on post and removed three central processing units, two monitors and one computer printer.

Anyone with information concerning this incident can contact J. Taylor at 545-7950 or 545-7052 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is also asking for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for forgery and larceny that occurred between 2:20 p.m. Nov. 16 and 10:10 p.m. Nov. 17 at 154 Derrickson Street and the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

Unknown persons removed several discarded checks from a trash can, then forged and negotiated the checks at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). The identity of anyone providing information will be strictly confidential.

ROTC scholarships are still available

The Columbus College Reserve Officers' Training Corps still has scholarships available for eligible soldiers. The application deadline is March 15.

For information on how to earn a college degree, a commission as a second lieutenant and have the Army pay for all of your college education, call Maj. Brian Luedtke, Capt. Sheila Denham or 2nd Lt. Angela Soto at 568-2058.

Registration rules set

The Chattahoochee County Tax Commissioner's Office will accept only cash and money orders as payment for 1996 motor vehicle registration.

The Tax Office will no longer accept personal checks as payment.

Soldiers who are stationed at Fort Benning but are not Georgia residents may avoid the payment of the ad valorem tax.

To avoid the tax, soldiers must obtain an ad valorem exemption form for each vehicle to be registered from the Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5, located on the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos avenues on Main Post.

The soldier must bring a leave and earnings statement from the past three months, proof of insurance, his or her military identification card and the previous year's paperwork. Call 545-3281.



Anna Oleska

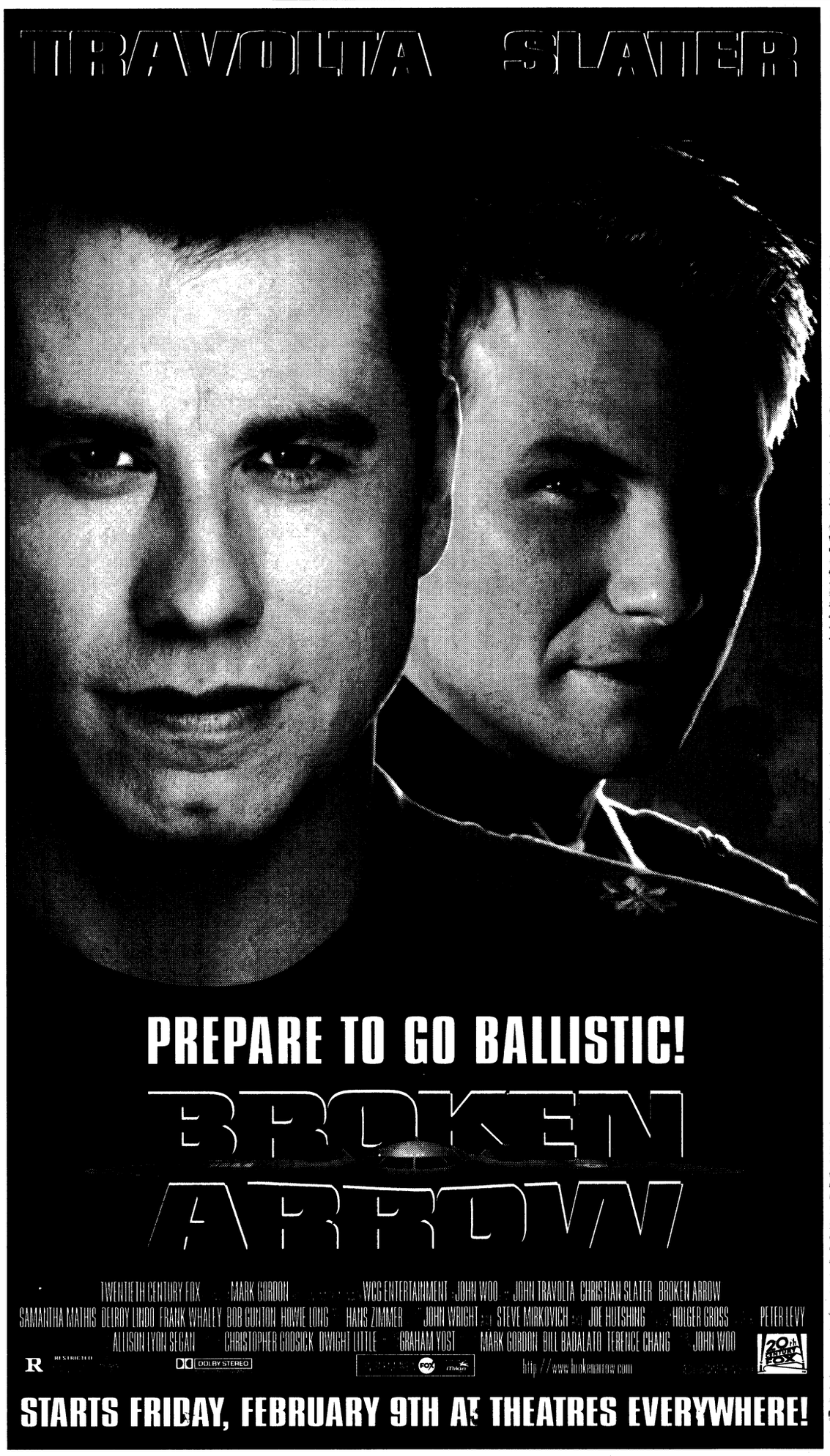
Up!

Spc. Paul DeBall, food inspector at Veterinary Services, practices a jump with Cpl. Martina "Marty," the mascot of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity.

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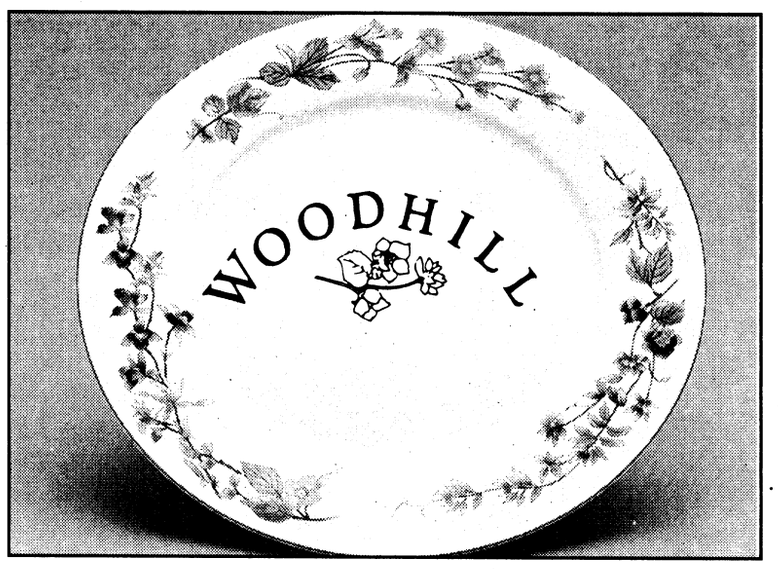
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Actor to lead salute to hospitalized vets

Department of Veterans Affairs

Television and film actor Barry Corbin, a Marine Corps veteran, will serve as national chairman of the 1996 Department of Veterans Affairs national salute to hospitalized veterans.

The national salute observance, begun in 1974, is conducted annually at VA's 172 hospitals, nursing homes and clinics, as well as state veterans homes during the week of Valentine's Day, Sunday to Feb. 17.

Corbin, best known for his portrayal of the astronaut on the popular television series "Northern Exposure," will visit hospitalized veterans across the country that week and at other times throughout the year.

He also is inviting the public to follow his example by visiting hospitalized veterans in local VA medical facilities and state veterans homes, and to join the more than 90,000 Americans who volunteer at VA hospitals and clinics throughout the year. This year marks the 50th anniversary of VA's voluntary service program.

"We are proud that Barry has joined the VA team as national salute chairman," said Jesse Brown, secretary of Veterans Affairs. "As a fellow veteran, he knows the importance of expressing honor and gratitude to those who have served our country."

Born in Lamesa, Texas, Corbin said he grew up with a fascination for the Old West. As a teen-ager, he decided to become an actor so he could portray the legendary cowboys he idolized.

He studied acting at Texas Tech, and from there went on to serve two years in the U.S. Marine Corps. Back in civilian life, he resumed his acting career, performing in regional theater for three years.

Voting Assistance Officers

The Post Voting Assistance Office encourages U.S. Armed Forces and their family members to register to vote in the upcoming presidential election in 1996 and continue to vote in their local primary elections. The voting age is 18 and anyone can vote in person or by absentee ballot.

On post, your local unit voting assistance officer is available to assist anyone desiring to register. Representatives from each major subordinate command are listed below:

Voting Assistance Officer	Unit	Phone
2nd Lt. Jude Lovell	HHC 3d Bde	544-2500
Maj. Robert J. Barham	75th Rgr. Regt	545-3827
Capt. Melody D. Smith	36th EN Gp(C)	545-4488
Capt. Timothy Mulville	ITB USAIS	544-9590
Capt. Charles Miller	RTB	544-6114
2nd Lt. Austin Pearson	29th IN Regt.	544-6700
Capt. Stephanie L. Beavers	11th IN Regt	545-5581
1st Lt. Bernadette Hards	MEDDAC	544-1007
Capt. Steven A . Mitchell	DENTAC	544-1182
Capt. Mark Joyner	AMU	545-4845
Capt. Joanne C. Moore.	MPA	545-3044
1st Lt. F.A. Hardison	SOA	545-1625
Capt. Brenda S. Hughey	PFS	545-6387
Chief Warrant 2 Charles A. Brightbill	CIDC	545-2514
Chief Warrant 2 Robin E. Avery	86th MP Det	545-8922
1st Lt. Bart Stewart	AG Repl Det	545-1662
Staff Sgt. Stanley E. Pettermon	HHD NCOA	545-3352

For additional information contact Shirley Covington, installation voting assistance clerk, Adjutant G eneral Personnel Operation Service Division, 545-1576 or 545-2803.

DPS/MPA to say farewell to Alton

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Directorate of Public Safety and Military Police Activity will have a change of command ceremony 10 a.m. Feb. 29 at York Field, Building 4.

The outgoing provost marshal is Col. Ronnie D. Alton. Alton, who has served Fort Benning since 1994, will retire from service April 1.

His military decorations include the Legion of Merit with one oak leaf cluster; Bronze Star Medal; Defense Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

The incoming commander is Col. Thomas J. Cain. Cain is a native of Burlington, Vt., and a graduate of the University of Vermont.

His previous assignments include senior Army adviser for the Massachusetts Army National Guard; chief of staff, Fort Devens, Mass.; commander, Fort Eustis Law Enforcement Command; and provost marshal, Fort Devens.

Cain and his wife, Cindy, have two children. One son, Pfc. Justin Cain, 437th Military Police Company, Fort Belvoir, Va., and one daughter, Elizabeth.

CORPS: celebrates 94th anniversary

Continued from A-1

day-to-day health care at Fort Benning, Booker said. They are involved in almost every area in inpatient units and clinics at the hospital and the outlying family practice clinics. They provide compassion and caring, which is critical to patient outcomes, she said.

"I am proud to be a member of the Army Nurse Corps," Booker said. "It is a very professional organization that has excelled in fields of administration, education, research and quality clinical care. It was also the first to require its members to have a bachelor's degree in nursing as a prerequisite for commissioning."

To celebrate the anniversary, the corps will have a brunch Feb. 11 at 11 a.m. at the Fort Benning Golf Course Banquet Room. The guest speaker will be Col. Susan McCall, assistant chief, Army Nurse Corps.

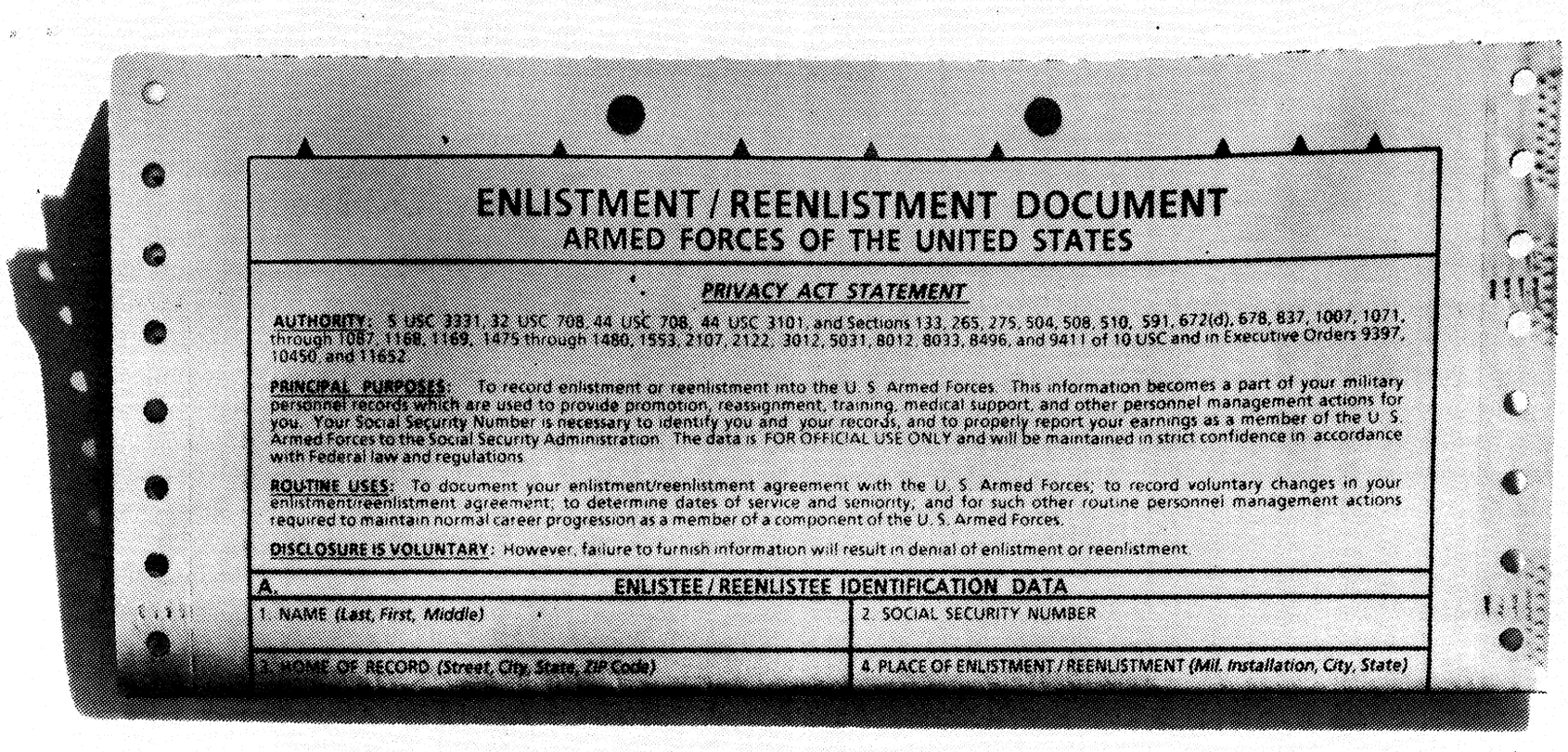
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HOW TO GET IN.


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ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

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AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

JAC begins 1996 Career Day program

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

As patrons enter the Job Assistance Center, they will note hundreds of colorful stars that represent some of the success stories of clients who have achieved their job-search objectives as they transitioned from the Army at Fort Benning.

Many of these success stories were a result of regularly scheduled Career Days at the Fort Benning JAC.

The Army Career and Alumni Program Job Assistance Center has begun its 1996 Career Day program.

Career Day 1996 kicked off Thursday with 12 nationwide trucking firms that were actively recruiting drivers, mechanics and terminal managers.

Career Day will continue Feb. 22 with a variety of companies that are on the search for managers. A few companies that will be represented are West Building Supply, Racetrac Petroleum, Sears, Liberty National, Waffle House, Orkin Pest Control and University of Central Florida.

If you are getting out of the Army in the next few months and are interested in researching or applying for management type positions, call 545-2308 or 545-2309 to register for this event.

Some other highlights during February are:

• Education Opportunity Center — David Sutcliff from the U.S. Department of Education will be present at the JAC every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to assist service members who are interested in continuing their education.

• Sutcliff has a computer program with information on colleges and technical schools throughout the country. The information includes cost, admission requirements, length of course, scholarship and grant opportunities and a wide range of other items of interest.

• Small Business Development Seminar — The Fort Benning JAC continues to host the University of Georgia Small Business Development Seminar the third Thursday of the month. Michael Elliot, a small business consultant, conducts a three-hour seminar at no cost.

• Hot Leads (current job listings) — nationwide and local leads continue to expand in numbers and quality. A check of the hot lead status Feb. 5 showed that the Army Employer Alumni Network Hot Lead Program contained 5,008 active leads nationwide.

Free seminar for retiring, ETSing soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning March 1 in the Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearly retirement, being involuntarily separated or opting to leave military service.

The lecture is open to all military personnel and their spouses. The first 200 participants will receive a free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

In his free two-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking; preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success, but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

The lecture has been continually praised by attendees for its content and delivery. Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition, which are unique and hard-biting.

Military members and their spouses will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The Retired Officers Association sponsors these lectures, which in 1994 were presented to over 15,000 personnel at 107 military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

Risk Management

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Sergeants Major Risk Management Process Action Team was established in an attempt to reduce the number of injuries to Fort Benning soldiers. The purpose of the team is to re-enforce the role of of the noncommissioned officer in all aspects of safety.
The following is a list of objectives and goals.

Goal no. 1

Noncommissioned officers will ensure all high risk training is conducted safely

Objectives

1. High risk training (training with the potential for serious injury, death or destruction of equipment) will be identified and fully assessed. The assessment will address all possible courses of action and will ensure all safety measures and requirements are in place. Risk management work sheets will be completed and approved for all high risk training.

2. NCOs will ensure that instructor personnel/unit noncommissioned officers and cadre are safety certified for all high-risk training being conducted and that appropriate safety classes are attended prior to training.

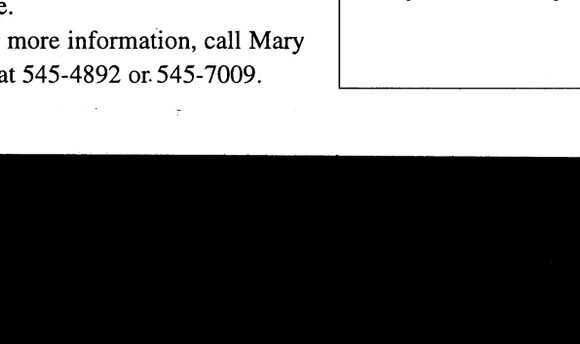
3. During all live-fire training, procedures for the storage, transportation and handling of weapons and ammunition will be strictly enforced. Weapons and ammunition will be protected from the elements.

4. NCOs will brief all soldiers on medical evacuation procedures for day/night, ground, air and water operations. Emergency radio frequencies and telephone numbers will be distributed to all NCOs and radio operators. All NCOs will know standard phone and standard MEDEVAC frequency.

5. NCOs will ensure that all power projection operations (rail loading, ship loading, aircraft loading and convoy movements) will be closely supervised to ensure aggressive safety measures are adhered to and any deficiency immediately corrected.

Risk Management Process Action Team

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HOME OWNERSHIP
The American Dream

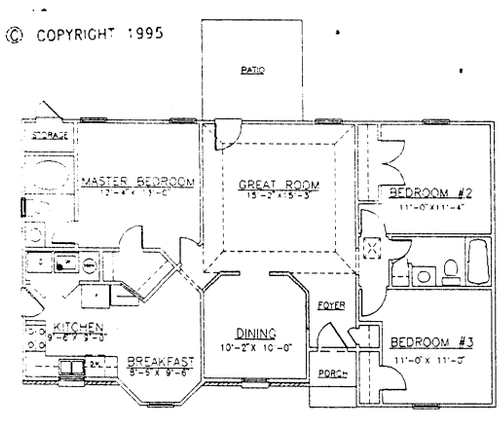
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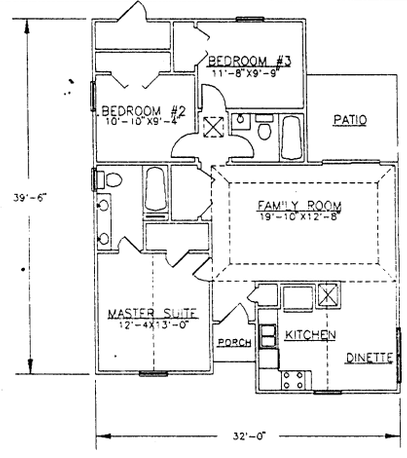


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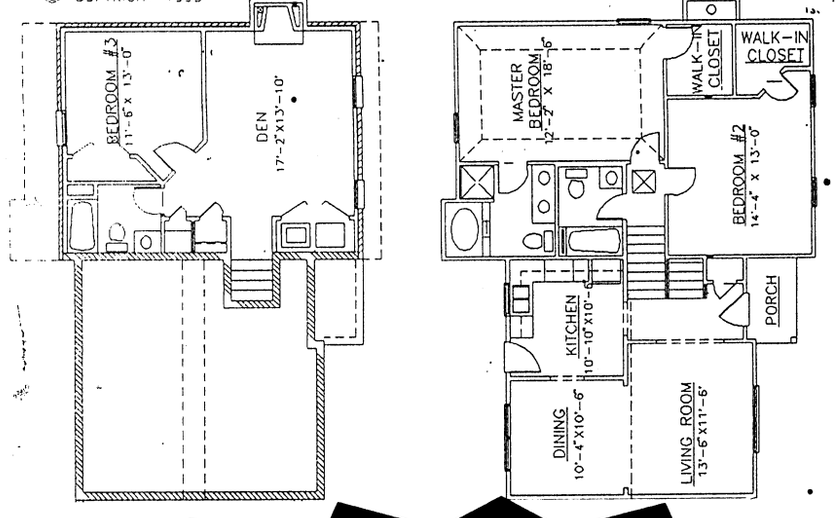
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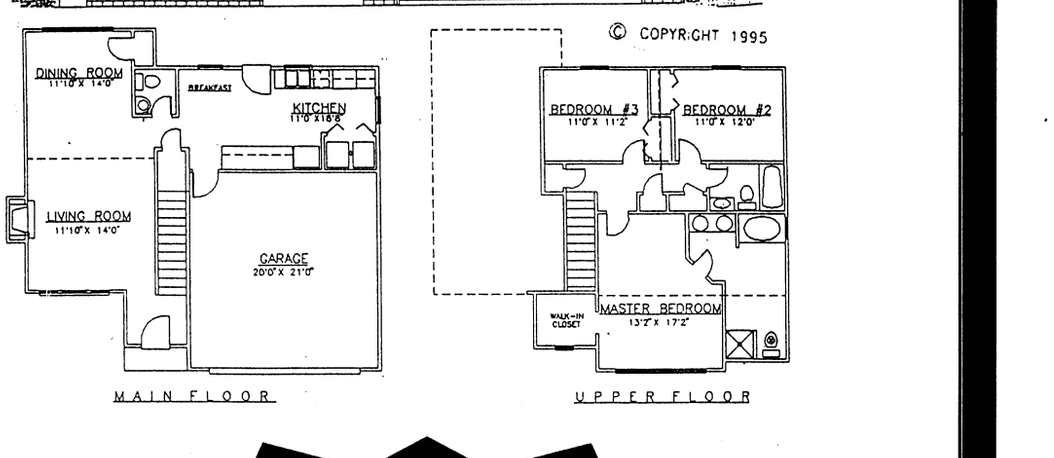


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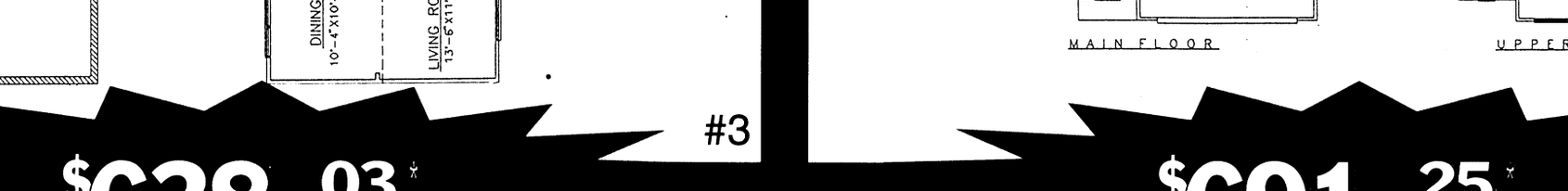
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 9, 1996

COMMUNITY

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Fort Benning celebrates diverse cultures



Photos by Amy Durham/Special to the Bayonet

Artist Annie Greene shares her creative secrets with Jeremy Williams, 8, and Chiquita Ross, 8.

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Neither the constant pouring of rain nor the dull cover of clouds could dampen the spirit that permeated two classrooms at Richard G. Wilson School last Friday.

Presentations by husband-and-wife team Oliver and Annie Greene kicked off a month-long celebration of Black History Month in the Fort Benning Schools.

Students from Richard G. Wilson School's kindergarten, first- and second-grade classes joined in an animated, hand-clapping and group-singing story-telling session with Oliver Greene, who served 37 years as a principal.

Greene read the story, "Willie Needs Hugs," using the story to teach children the importance of believing in themselves, even when others may not.

"You can't be beautiful if you don't believe you're beautiful," he said. "You have to believe in yourself."

Greene also read a poem he wrote about the influence of drugs on children in America. He stressed to the class members the importance of staying away from such harmful influences.

Finally, Greene's prominent baritone voice led the children in a sing-along with songs slaves used to sing in the fields.

Just down the hall, Annie Greene showed some of her art work depicting African Americans in everyday life. A retired art teacher, Mrs. Greene explained to the children the many ways her ideas are generated and the many ways she presents her ideas in art.

"I use my imagination or recall what I saw and heard as a child to create my art," she said.

Stressing to the young audience, the need to explore their imaginations, Mrs. Greene described how the popular art pieces, a hamburger, hotdog and plate of eggs and toast were created by discarded items found around any home. The artist explained that anything from paper towels, to paper towel rolls could be used to create the pieces.

As Oliver and Annie Greene spoke to the children, the two reminded the young students of the importance surrounding Black History Month.

"We are recalling achievements made by blacks to the development of America," Annie Greene said. "We can work together, young and old, black and white," she said.

Students from all the Fort Benning Schools will be participating in various activities to honor African Americans and to learn about the contributions of blacks in this country.

Speaker shares words of wisdom to make ceremony a success

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning kicked off Black History Month Feb. 2 with a program in Marshall Auditorium.

The festivities were opened by the Stowers Elementary School Chorus. The third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students enacted their second selection, a song called "Love in Every Language, Pulls us Together," by using sign language. Their second selection was lead off by three female soloists.

The guest speaker for the day was Sgt. Maj. Brenda J. Bryant, Material Maintenance Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

She commented about the signing of the Stowers Elementary School.

"When I saw those three young ladies signing, I saw the (future) president of the United States, the vice president and the chief of staff of the Army," she said.

Sticking to the Department of Defense theme for Black History Month, "African-American Women — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Bryant touched on the accomplishments of many people, including herself.

"In 1970 I gave birth to a son," Bryant said. "I was a single mother who lived in the projects and was on welfare."

"I was granted a scholarship to attend Oral Roberts University, which I almost turned down because of my situation," Bryant said. "But, I accepted (it) because I knew that there had to be a better life out there for me and my son."

"After seeing my first Army commercial, I decided that I wanted to be all that I could be, so in 1975 I enlisted in the Kansas National Guard," Bryant said.

"In 1976, I joined the regular Army as a track vehicle mechanic.

See **CEREMONY**, B-2



Children gather around as Oliver Greene as he reads aloud the story, "Willie Needs A Hug," during a story-telling session that celebrated Black History Month.

Local groups plan various activities

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning and the surrounding community will sponsor several programs commemorating Black History Month that will be open to the public.

The Directorate of Logistics will sponsor a Black History Month program Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

Ann Caggin, human resource manager for the Columbus Consolidated Government, will be the featured speaker.

Admission is $6 and a menu of fried chicken or roast beef, steamed rice, collard greens, cornbread or rolls, and tea or coffee will be served.

For more information, call Joyce Richburg at 544-9300.

The Directorate of Information Management will sponsor its Black History Month program Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Officers' Club, Supper Club.

Gwendolyn Ruff, affirmative action officer, Synovus Inc., will be the featured speaker.

Tickets are $6.60 and lunch will be served.

For more information, call Susan Goshea at 545-3211 or Marsye Nelson at 545-2662.

Some off-post activities scheduled are:

• Metro-Columbus Urban League and Springer Youth Theater will take the show on the road Saturday. The Springer Theater will take a show and production to Faith Tabernacle Church to give youth a chance to work with professionals to produce and act in a performance. For more information, call Paul Pierce at 324-5714.

• Sistagraphy, a collective of photographers will present, "From the Soul," a photographic exhibit highlighting music through the eyes of black women photographers. The exhibit will run from Saturday to Feb. 25 at the Delta Sigma Theta House, 1127 Brown Ave., Columbus.

A reception for the artists will be Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 545-3436.

• The Columbus Black History Committee will host a breakfast at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center at 7:30 a.m. Feb. 19. The guest speaker will be Sen. Carol Mosely-Braun.

Tickets are $25 and the proceeds will go to benefit the House of Mercy.

For more information, call Dr. Henry Cook at 322-3218 or Margaret Dawson at 298-1580.

• The Metro-Columbus Urban League will sponsor the Ebony Fashion Show at the Three Arts Theater Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20 for adults and $12 for students.

For more information, call Ellis Dandy at 545-3465 or Teena Delgado at 569-6471.

Preventive tips help parents baby infants' teeth

Fort Benning Dental Activity

First-time parents may not realize the importance of caring for their infant's primary teeth. However, the American Dental Association cautions parents that serious tooth decay may develop by the child's first birthday.

Even though the child's primary teeth will eventually be replaced with permanent ones, the primary teeth are critical for proper chewing, speaking and appearance.

Baby bottle tooth decay is a condition that destroys the primary teeth of an infant or young child. It can develop when a baby frequently is given a bottle of milk, formula, fruit juice or sweetened liquids to serve as a pacifier.

It may result when the child often is allowed to fall asleep with a bottle during naps or at bedtime. Prolonged breast-feeding may also cause this condition. Although the teeth most likely to be damaged are the upper front teeth, other teeth may be affected.

Tooth decay is caused by bacteria, which are present in a thin film of plaque that constantly forms on the teeth. The bacteria use sugar as an energy source. In the process, the bacteria produce acids that attack tooth enamel. Frequent, lengthy exposure to sugary liquid can result in acids attacking the child's teeth. After many such attacks, tooth decay can occur.

All types of sugars, including those found in bottle and breast milk, formula, fruit juices and sweetened liquids can cause plaque bacteria to produce decay-causing acids. How often a child receives a bottle containing these liquids and for how long a time the child's teeth are exposed to decay-causing acids are two important factors.

The American Dental Association recommends parents help protect their babies teeth by doing the following:

• After each feeding, wipe the child's teeth and gums with a clean, damp washcloth or gauze pad, to remove plaque. Begin brushing your child's teeth as soon as the first tooth erupts (around 6 months). Continue cleaning and massaging gums in all other areas that remain toothless.

• Never allow your child to fall asleep with a milk bottle, formula, fruit juices or sweetened liquid.

• If your child needs a comforter between regular feedings, at night or during naps, fill a nursing bottle with cool water or give the child a clean pacifier recommended by your dentist or pediatrician. Never give a child a pacifier dipped in any sweet liquid.

• Avoid filling a nursing bottle with liquids such as sugar water, sweetened gelatin or soft drinks.

• Make sure your child gets the fluoride needed for decay-resistant teeth. Ask your dentist about recommended methods for obtaining the proper amount of fluoride.

• Schedule regular checkups beginning by the child's first birthday.

Editor's note: *The American Dental Association provided information for this article in observation of National Children's Dental Health Month.*

National Children's Dental Health Month Screening Schedule

School	Date	Time
McGraw Child Development Center	Monday	9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Tot Town Child Development Center	Tuesday	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School	Wednesday	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Richard G. Wilson Elementary School	Wednesday	12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Edward A. White Elementary School	Thursday	1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Don C. Faith Elementary School	Feb. 20	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m
Patch Prechool	Feb. 21	9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Patch Preschool	Feb. 21	1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Patch Pre-school	Feb. 22	9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Frank R. Loyd Elementary School	Feb. 22	12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Morris R. McBride Elementary School	Feb. 23	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Main Post Child Development Center	Feb. 26	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	Feb. 27	8:15 a.m. to 3 a.m.
Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School	Feb. 28	8:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	Feb. 29	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	March 5	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	March 7	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students plan tree planting for Arbor Day

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

An Arbor Day ceremony will be conducted in front of Edward A. White Elementary School Feb. 16 at 10 a.m.

Winning students from White's annual Arbor Day poem and essay contest will read what they have written during the ceremony, said Louis H.V. Wilson, operations branch chief, Department of Public Works.

The students will then assist Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander at Fort Benning, in planting a tree in front of the school. Rutledge will then present certificates to the students.

In ancient times, people planted trees during religious ceremonies, and sometimes when a child was born, said Wilson.

The first Arbor Day observance took place more than 110 years ago in what was then the Nebraska Territory.

Today, Arbor Day is celebrated in almost every state. Arbor Day was officially created in Georgia by the General Assembly in 1941.

Ceremony: wisdom shared

Continued from B-1

It was a difficult time because there were not many women in that field and my male supervisors did not know how to deal with me," she said.

Today, after working her way through the ranks for nearly 20 years, Bryant has attained the rank of sergeant major and is the first female sergeant major of the Material Maintenance Division.

She commented about how some male soldiers often stop and stare at her because there are not many females with her rank.

"A Fort Benning soldier came up to me and touched my sleave and asked, 'Is that real?'" Bryant said. "He seemed amazed that I am a sergeant major."

In closing, Bryant talked about what an honor it would be for her to meet the commander in chief. She also mentioned a few questions she would ask him.

"It is with pride that I will serve my country and it is with honor that I will die for my country, but will I ever be able to live with respect in my country?"

Just as Bryant saw potential in the three female soloists, the audience looked at the stage and envisioned perhaps the first female sergeant major of the Army although her goal is to become the first female Sgt. Maj. of Fort Stewart.

"I want to be the first female sergeant major at Fort Stewart," she said.

Also on the program were "The Singing Firemen and Company," a group of Fort Benning firemen who moved the audience with their renditions of "Precious Lord" and "I am a Living Testimony."

Three female soldiers from 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division, wowed the audience with their portrayals of African-American women. Harriet Tubman, better known as "Grandma Moses," Rosa Parks and Maya Angelou were brought to life as the soldiers enacted memorable parts of the women's lives.

Commenting about the Department of Defense's theme, established by President Bill Clinton, of African-American women and how this is the first time that women have been singled out during black history month, Bryant said she was pleased.

"The contributions of African-American women are amazing and I am glad the the Department of Defense took the time to acknowledge us," Bryant said.



Amy Durham/Special to The Bayonet

Celebrating service

Army Emergency Relief, an Army Community Service program, reached its 54th year last Monday. To celebrate, AER staff members provided birthday cake for shoppers at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall. Alfonso J. Deane, AER officer, shares cake with Vicki Odle, her two-year-old daughter, Amanda, and Shalonda Stafford. AER continues to serve the military community in a big way. Since it was established in 1942, AER has helped more than 2 million Army people with more than $550 million. In 1995, AER assisted 58,000 Army people with more than $30 million. In 1995, Fort Benning AER assisted clients with $653,584.20 in loans and $70,989.07 in grants; the two totaling $724,573.27 in aid provided to soldiers, retirees, family members and widow(er)s or orphans of deceased military personnel.

afap update

Directorate of Community Activities

As part of the ongoing commitment to improve the quality of life for the total Army family, last year's Army Family Action Plan issues have been resolved by post officials.

The plan is the management tool used to implement issues and give policy guidance. It identifies concerns of the Army family, determines actions required and assigns responsibility to implement actions to resolve the issues.

The most recent AFAP symposium was conducted in April. Since that time, installation agencies have worked to resolve many of the issues addressed at the symposium.

Action agency: Commissary

Issue: Retention of Commissary benefits. The installation needs to maintain or improve the current level of service available.

Response: The Commissary is continuously coming up with ways to improve customer service. A "Customer Service" desk has been established at the entrance of the sales floor to give customers personal attention. Customer surveys are given to customers to document their waiting time for checkout service. The Commissary officer attends town hall meetings, spouse orientation and provides handouts at the Customer Service Desk describing the benefits of the Commissary. A computer monitor that continuously outlines the benefits is located at the identification desk.

Issue: Courtesy in the Commissary. Good customer service skills are essential for those individuals who serve the public and encourages patrons to come back.

Response: Customer service training is provided regularly. Customer comment cards are located at the Customer Service Desk and in the queuing line. The card can be filled out and given to the attendant at the Customer Service Desk or the manager on duty. Employee incentives are in place, and those employees who demonstrate extra efforts will be rewarded.

b. The employee of the quarter, Commissary Officer's Blue Chip Award, and on-the-spot awards have allowed employees to receive compensated time off and cash.

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Fort Benning School Menu - Feb. 12-16

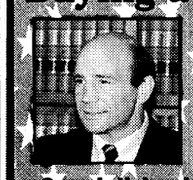
BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast Pizza Or Cereal and Toast Orange Juice Milk	Two Slices French Toast w/Syrup Or Cereal and Toast Grape Juice Milk	Sausage Biscuit Or Cereal and Biscuit Banana Half Milk Happy Valentine's Day	Two Slices Cheese Toast Or Cereal and Toast Fresh Apple Slices Milk	Scrambled Eggs with Grits Or Cereal and Toast Chilled Pineapple Milk

LUNCH

Grilled Chicken Sandwich Oven Baked Fries Fresh Vegetable Relish w/Light Ranch Dip Lowfat Brownie Milk	Student Planned Menu	Hot Roast Beef Sub Oven Baked Tater Tots Garden Green Salad w/ Light Italian Dressing Cherry Crisp Milk	Crunchy Fish Nuggets Whipped Potatoes Steamed Broccoli Bakery Fresh Wheat Roll Fresh Seasonal Fruit Milk	Vegetarian Lasagna Garlic Toast Mixed Vegetables Cinnamon Spiced Applesauce Milk

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community briefs

ON POST

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

Cookies on sale — Fort Benning Girl Scouts are selling cookies at various locations on post.

Members are selling cookies at the Commissary, Main Mall Post Exchange, the Mini Mall PX and The Infantry Center Credit Union. Eight varieties, including a low-fat and no-fat cookie, are available.

Call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 for more information.

Scout anniversary week — Local Scouts will observe Scout Anniversary Week through Saturday.

Each Scout who attends worship services in uniform during the celebration of this anniversary will receive a certificate to recognize his or her service to God.

Specially designed church bulletin blanks are available by calling 327-2634.

Military engineers meet — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 15 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Guest speaker, Pete Swiderek, a Fish and WIldlife specialist with the Directorate of Public Works' Natural Resources Management Branch, will discuss "The Positive Side of Resource Conservation."

For more information, call 545-2086.

Gas pumps close — Main post gas pumps will be closed from Feb. 15 through approximately June 1. The closure is for the installation of a new tank.

The retail store will no longer be open 24 hours. New hours are: 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; and closed on Sundays.

Youth membership drive — Youth Services will conduct a membership card drive in February. Membership cards will be available for sale at the following facilities:

- Saturday — Bouton Heights Outreach Center, Building 9608, 544-1472
- Feb. 17 — Indianhead Gym/Center, Building 2592, 545-3607
- Feb. 24 — McGraw Outreach Center, Building 11303, 544-2673.

Cards can be purchased from noon to 6 p.m. The cost is $20 per family per year.

Youth membership cards are a requirement to participate in programs and activities provided by Youth Services.

Retired officers' dance —The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association will host a Valentine Dinner Dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Cost is $17.50 per person. Dress for the evening is coat and tie. The event is open to all active duty and retired officers.

For reservations or more information, call 563-0635, 563-5544 or 563-4070.

OWC luncheon set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon is set for Feb. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club Regimental Room. Social hour begins at 11 a.m. A guest speaker from Cargill's Nursery will discuss tips for landscaping and yard improvement.

The menu will be a buffet with tea and coffee. Cost is $7.

To make reservations for the luncheon, call 682-4913 if your last name begins with letters A through L, or 682-8495 if your last name begins with M through Z. Reservations must be made no later than Feb. 16.

Boy Scout food drive — The Fort Benning District Boy Scouts of America, in conjunction with the Columbus and Phenix City districts, is sponsoring its annual Scouting for Food drive.

This program not only supplies food for families during times of need, but it also allows the Scouts to participate in a community service.

Nationwide Saturday, uniformed Scouts will collect donations Saturday morning.

All goods collected at Fort Benning will be distributed to the Army Community Service Food Locker.

Parent academy planned — The Fort Benning School system is making plans for the Parent Academy to be March 1 and 2.

Featured guest speaker will be Dr. Lonise Bias. Sessions will include topics such as: management techniques, developing math and science study skills and encouraging student success.

Space in the academy is limited so reservations will be required and taken on a first-come, first-served basis beginning Feb. 13.

Parents, as well as Fort Benning personnel and family members who do not have children, can register at any of the post schools as well as the administration office on Custer Road.

Saturday pet clinic scheduled — Veterinary Services will host a walk-in clinic March 2 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Annual vaccinations will be provided for dogs, cats, puppies and kittens.

Due to the large number of animals that will be in the facility, parents are required not to bring children under age 12 to the clinic.

The Veterinary Clinic is located on main post, on 10th Mountain Division Rd. in Building 265. Normal operating hours are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 545-4444.

West Point Society celebrates — The Fort Benning chapter of the West Point Society invites all graduates of the U.S. Military Academy to the 1996 celebration of Founder's Day.

The event will be March 16 at 6 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

For more information, call 544-9252.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

OFF POST

National Dental Month — February is National Children's Dental Health month. The Western District Dental Society is sponsoring a Dental Health Fair at Peachtree Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free dental screenings will be offered to all children. Parents can also obtain free information on baby bottle decay, orthodontics, flossing and brushing techniques, and the uses of fluorides for children.

There will be games, face painting and a magician to entertain the entire family.

Spencer PTSA meets — The W.H. Spencer High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association will have its next meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday at 7 p.m.

The program will include talks on Spencer's management team and National Goals 2000.

Also, the PTSA is collecting Pepsi bottle caps for its encyclopedia fund.

Students can turn in the caps during homeroom or parents can call Sharon Turner at 685-2917 for pick-up information.

For more information about the PTSA meeting, call 685-9783. For more information about membership, call 682-0377.

Yearbook sponsors dance — The W.H. Spencer High School yearbook staff will sponsor a Valentine's Day Dance Feb. 17 at the Officers' Club from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Admission price is $5.

The dance will be semi-formal (no jeans or tennis shoes).

Olympic torchbearers named — A community ceremony to announce the 1996 Olympic torchbearers who will carry the Olympic flame through our community will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Government Center, Plaza Level.

Desert Storm gathering — In honor of the fifth anniversary of Desert Shield and Desert Storm, American and British members of the coalition who served with VII Corps during the period of Nov. 1990 to May 1991 will gather in Alexandria, Va. Feb. 24.

The gathering will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Town Holiday Inn. Dress is civilian informal. Cost for dinner is $27.50 per person For more information, call (703) 695-7737.

Families can obtain Social Security numbers on post

SSN info

Who: Fort Benning families who need Social Security numbers for family members

When: Feb. 22 from10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Where: Main Post Chapel, Building 101, next to Doughboy Stadium at the corner of Brockman and Lauber Streets

Federal tax laws require that every person in the United States, age 1 or older, have a Social Security number before that person can be claimed as a dependent on a tax return. Failure to include a SSN on your tax return will keep you from receiving the deduction for that dependent.

To assist Fort Benning families in obtaining numbers for their family members, the Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate has arranged for the Social Security Administration to accept applications on post Feb. 22. Applications will be accepted between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Main Post Chapel, Building 101.

Applicants must bring a certified copy of the birth certificate and some other type of identification, such as a driver's license, U.S. passport, voter registration card, school records or shot records of the person for whom the number will be obtained.

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ask the judge

By Francisco A. Vila
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I'm beginning to have problems with my car, and I suspect there's something wrong with the transmission. I hear that transmission repairs can be costly. When choosing a garage, is there anything I should be looking for?

A: Diagnosing a transmission problem can be quite difficult, particularly with automatic transmissions because it is, for the most part, a sealed unit.

If the trouble requires rebuilding or replacing the transmission, it can be very costly, depending on the make of the vehicle. As a result, it pays to be very careful when choosing a mechanic and reaching an agreement about the work.

Open up the Yellow Pages and you will see a number of transmission shops that advertise "free" tests or checks. The free tests do not involve taking out the transmission or opening it up, and in many cases, the only way a mechanic can tell if a rebuild or replacement is necessary is to actually remove the transmission and open it.

You should be aware that most transmission shops will charge a fee for that service, ranging from $200 and up. When you take your car in, you should insist on a written contract that specifies exactly what work the shop will perform and exactly how much it will cost.

Therefore, if you are trying to get information on what the problem is and how much it will cost to fix it, your contract should specify only that the shop will remove the transmission and open it for diagnosis, the cost for that service, and that they will then notify you of the nature of the problem and the estimate of the cost of repair.

You should insist that they will not perform any repair work until you have specifically authorized it in writing. Do not agree that work can be authorized by telephone. If you agree to allow the shop to proceed with repairs, make sure you understand the cost of the repairs, the time it will require to complete them and how payment is to be made. Usually, payment is required on completion of the service. Be aware that if you don't pay the repair cost promptly after completion, and you leave your vehicle at the shop for even as much as a day after they notify you that it's finished, the shop may charge storage charges.

Some shops offer financing. If you are considering this, again, make sure that the financing agreement is in writing before the work begins. The main point is that any agreement between you and the shop should be in writing and include your complete understanding about what's going to happen to your vehicle and what it will cost.

Should you have a legal problem of this nature, contact the Legal Assistance Office for an appointment at 545-3281.

Assistance available for crime victims

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Today, America is 12 times more violent than it was 25 years ago. We have learned and relearned of the ever-present disbelief that confounds and confronts victims when they realize they have been violated.

Words such as "stunned," "shocked" and "dazed" pepper the vocabulary of victims. Many people have experienced or been exposed to the confusion and frustration faced by victims when they cannot understand what is happening or how to seek help, even when it is available.

The Victim and Witness Assistance Program at Fort Benning is designed to assist individuals affected by crime. The program is a coordinated effort by several agencies including the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, the Chaplain's Family Life Center, Social Work Services, the Directorate of Public Safety and the Criminal Investigation Division. Its purpose is to help crime victims identify the agencies and resources available to assist them in dealing with the effects of victimization.

The multidisciplinary agencies involved in the program are dedicated to helping all victims of crime, including those involving domestic violence, sexual assault and theft of private property, take advantage of the benefits available through service providers at Fort Benning and the local community.

These benefits include legal advice, personal and family counseling, short-term financial assistance and information on compensation through the Claims Office and the Georgia Victims Compensation Fund.

Under the provisions of the "Victims' Rights and Restitution Act of 1990," crime victims have a series of rights, including the right to have the military justice system explained; to be notified of all court proceedings; to information regarding conviction, sentencing and release from prison; to receive all available financial restitution and to be reasonably protected from offenders.

The purpose of the act is to make certain that victims and witnesses of crimes do not become lost in the criminal justice system and that they be treated with dignity and understanding. Particular attention will be paid to victims of serious, violent crimes, including child abuse, domestic violence and sexual misconduct.

In terms of the military justice system, assistance begins at the time of arrest and continues through the pre-trial, trial, sentencing and confinement phases. The idea is to make the victim understand that he or she is an important part of the system and that the military community will do everything to alleviate and mitigate the trauma of victimization.

For more information, individuals may contact any one of the organizations mentioned above for assistance or call the Victim and Witness Liaison Officer, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, directly at 545-7842 or 545-1574.

Following these tips can help you protect yourself

USA News

Many business travelers tend to take safety for granted because their attention is focused elsewhere.

Whether on the road, at the airport or at the hotel, you can reduce your chances of becoming a crime victim by staying alert while traveling.

According to the National Crime Prevention Council, you should watch out for staged mishaps that can divert your attention. Leave valuables at home, if you can, and avoid displaying expensive items or luggage that might draw attention. Here are some more travel safety tips:

On the road

- Know your route before you start.
- Make sure your rental car is in good operating condition before you leave the lot. Keep maps and the rental agreement out of sight.
- Park in areas that are well lighted and close to buildings and walkways.
- Have the keys ready when you approach your car. Check the backseat and floors
- If your car is bumped by another, signal that driver to follow you to a nearby police station or a busy area where it is safe to get out of the car.

At the airport

- Don't let anyone but uniformed airline personnel handle or watch your bags. Keep a record of the contents of checked luggage and keep anything of value with you at all times.
- Wear a money pouch under your clothing. Carry your purse close to your body or your wallet in an inside front pocket.

At the hotel

- Never leave luggage unattended.
- Keep all doors and windows locked.
- Don t display a room key.
- Make sure your room has an indoor viewer and a dead-bolt lock. Verify who is at your door before allowing them entry. Call the front desk if an unexpected visitor claims to he a hotel employee.

Editor's note: *This information is provided as part of the National Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign, which is substantially funded by the U.S. Department of Justice.*

Going Overseas?

The U.S. Department of Transportation has a travel advisory and airport safety hot line, (800) 221-0673, to advise international travelers of potentially dangerous airports and countries.

The U.S. Department of State operates a National Citizens' Emergency Center. Its telephone number is (202) 647-0900. The center offers assistance in emergencies to travelers abroad, as well as travel advisories and alerts for various countries.

Treatment controls fleas

Veterinary Service

For every flea that people see on their pets, there are at least 10 more that are never seen. Fleas are persistent creatures that continue to come back and never give up trying to invade a home. Fleas reproduce at an astounding rate.

Flea control can't be looked at as a one-time chore. It must be thought of in terms of a season-long job.

The first step to good preventive flea control is understanding all the areas in need of treatment. The animal, the home and the outside environment must be treated all at the same time. Repeat treatments must be done at least monthly to effectively kill the hatching larvae.

Fleas spend approximately 15 percent of their time on the animal. The other 85 percent of their time is spent in the surrounding environment. Bathing the animal is a good start. Flea shampoos will kill what is on the animal.

Shampoos have no residual effect and need to be backed up with a flea spray or dip. Be certain not to get shampoos, dips or sprays in the pets eyes, nose or mouth.

After treating the animal, the house should be sprayed or fogged. If foggers are used, furniture should be moved to the center of the room and replaced to its completed. The reason this is done is to kill the fleas and the eggs that are under the furniture.

Fleas do not like the light and therefore tend to jump off of the animal and migrate under objects. Sprays should be used under the cushions and in the center of the room after fogging.

One other helpful tip is to place a flea collar in the vacuum cleaner bag to kill off any fleas or eggs that may be vacuumed up. Vacuuming should be done two to three times weekly. If there isn't a flea collar in the vacuum bag, the bag should be discarded after vacuuming.

When a flea spray is used in the home, concentrate on the areas where the pet spends the most time. Always follow label directions, and pets as well as humans should evacuate the area for a couple of hours at least. For residents of Fort Benning, pest control services are offered.

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Soldiers, civilians process before deploying

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Both military members and civilians are coming from all over the United States to process through Fort Benning before heading overseas to support Operation Joint Endeavor. However, before they can deploy, there are many requirements that must be met.

To ensure that these requirements are met and to process the soldiers and civilians as quickly and as efficiently as possible, various agencies at Fort Benning have come together to form the Soldier Readiness Processing Center, according to Danny Wilson, Adjutant General mobilization officer and team-leader for the center.

"What we do here is ensure all individuals going (to Germany or Bosnia) meet deployment criteria," he said.

The center began processing people Dec. 11, 1995. Soldiers and civilians worked weekends and holidays to keep up with the flow of personnel, said Wilson. As of Jan. 29, the center had processed 2,844 personnel.

To pull off this enormous task, several components from Fort Benning and other areas have set up stations at the SRP to accommodate expedient processing.

They include:

• Adjutant General and Directorate of Military Personnel, which updates personnel records issues identification cards and tags

• Finance, which enrolls everyone for direct deposit and advises them of other pay entitlements

• U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, which gives immunizations, fits personnel with ear plugs and makes protective mask inserts for those who wear glasses

• Dental Activity, which provides exams for personnel who haven't had one within the last 12 months and makes sure everyone deploying has had dental x-rays

• Staff Judge Advocate, which deals mostly with wills and powers of attorney

• Directorate of Civilian Personnel, which helps civilians prepare for deployment

• Army Community Service which sends a letter to each person's next of kin, notifying them of the deployment and also of the nearest military installation where they can go for help in case of an emergency

•U.S. Army Chaplain Office, which assists personnel with special religious needs and hands out testaments

• Joint Preparation for Overseas Movement (Atlantic Command), which acts as a liaison for other services and ensures personnel meet their service deployment

•The Army Reserve Personnel Center from St. Louis, Mo., which acts as a liaison for individual ready reservists and individual mobilization augmentees.

"Fort Benning is the best installation in the Army because it is customer oriented," Wilson said, adding that the agencies that have come together have that frame of mind.

"Everyone here that is a part of the team has a real positive attitude," he said.

As a highly mobile post, most of the agencies are used to processing soldiers for deployment, but not on such a large scale.

"It's a time-consuming operation," Wilson said. "It takes a lot of time away from our normal duties and you have to run around trying to play catch-up, but we know this (processing) is a requirement,"

"Whatever our jobs may be, everyone is customer oriented," he said. "We want to make them feel welcome. Whatever their needs are, we want to accommodate them."



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Marie Smith, personnel services assistant, Adjutant General, helps deploying soldiers prepare an updated Servicemen's Group Life Insurance form at the Soldier Readiness Processing Center.

Recruiters help civilians be all they can be

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Army is looking for a few good men and women to recruit a few good men and women.

"Being a recruiter is an extremely challenging job where you are constantly meeting new people," said Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Telepak, commander, U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Peachtree Mall, Columbus.

There are two ways in which soldiers can become a recruiter. Either through being selected by the Department of the Army or by submitting a DA form 4187.

According to the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, applicants must have a general technical score of at least 110 (waiverable) and be a sergeant or above with at least four years in the Army.

To be successful in the field, applicants must also possess good communication skills and be able to relate well to teen-agers as well as people from all walks of life, Telepak said.

Many people who have had dealings with recruiters are under the impression that recruiters get monetary bonuses for putting people in the Army, Telepak said.

"Recruiters do not receive any money for putting people in the Army," he said. "We do have a monthly mission to meet, but we get rewarded with certificates placques and a variety of other incentive awards, not to mention the special duty pay which ranges from $165 to $275 per month."

Recruiters have the mission of putting an average of two soldiers into the active Army per month and three soldiers into the Army Reserves, Telepak. said.

> *"The best thing about being a recruiter is that you can have a positive influence on someone's life."*
>
> — Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Telepak
> Station commander

"Some soldiers don't want to get into recruiting because they feel their careers will be hurt if they do not meet their mission," Telepak.

The mission has changed from an individual mission to a station mission, so there is not as much pressure on the individual recruiter.

"Teamwork is the key to any recruiting station," Telepak said. "If the office pulls together, it's much easier for everybody to make the mission."

One of the hardest things about being a recruiter is finding qualified applicants, Telepak said.

Applicants can be eliminated from the running if:

• They have not graduated from high school

• They do not meet medical standards, including being under or overweight

• They have too many criminal violations

• They are a single parent.

• They can not achieve a passing score on the armed services vocational aptitude battery exam.

"It's hard to tell someone they don't meet the qualifications to get into the Army because there is this perception in the civilian world that anybody can get into the Army," Telepak said. "Realizing that you can't get into the Army can be a real letdown."

Another problem that recruiters faced is being blamed when applicants do not get the job of their choice.

"The placing of applicants into jobs is the function of MEPS (the Military Entrance Processing Station)," Telepak said. "They are the ones who tell the applicant what is available, based on the needs of the Army and the applicant's qualifications. The applicant ultimately decides if he or she wants to accept the job offered to them."

Telepak, whose recruiting station is tops in the Atlanta Recruiting Battalion, was fortunate enough to have recruited in his home town of Cleveland, Ohio for more than five years before coming to Columbus a year and a half ago.

"When you're a recruiter, you have the potential of being stationed anywhere in the United States," Telepak said. "You are not limited to where military installations are located."

Recruiting is a three-year assignment, but soldiers can opt to recruit permanently. Being a recruiter is not as limited as it seems, he said. Recruiters can transition into being career counselors, recruiter trainers, instructors and more.

"The best thing about being a recruiter is that you can have a positive influence on someone's life," Telepak said. "You feel good when you can make a difference.

"If the Army's been rewarding to you, there's no reason why you can't relay that message to an applicant."

IOBC students master field training exercise

By Charles Faint
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

The "Bushmasters" of Company B, 2nd Battalion 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 501-96 conducted its first tactical field training Jan. 17 through 20.

A squad situational exercise was executed at the end of several days of instruction by cadre from the Tactical Leadership Branch, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. The training was designed to help the students understand how to plan squad-level collective and battle drill training within their platoons.

The training focused on nine essential infantry tasks, including squad attack, point ambush and entering a building or clearing a room. This was the first time that the students operated together as a squad in a tactical environment, and many students performed some of the squad level battle drills for the first time in their professional careers.

"Our squad worked very well together, considering this was our first time operating as a unit in the field," said 2nd Lt. Buck Faircloth, a Company B, IOBC student and Cairo, Ga. native. "The live fire went particularly well."

Preparation for the exercise began in Infantry Hall with classroom instruction on how to plan squad exercises. The students practiced writing operations orders as taught by Tactical Leadership Branch instructors.

Later, for homework, the students planned the squad situational exercise they would be responsible for in the field. Each student was given a mission to plan for as platoon leader. They planned the squad situational exercise, then gave their opposing forces to a cadre-designated member of their squad who then executed the mission as the squad leader. Throughout the squad situational exercise, the platoon leader gave guidance to and evaluated the squad.

After the mission was over, the platoon leader, opposing forces and cadre evaluators conducted an after-action review. The after-action review was a graded portion of the platoon leader's position.

The students executed an average of three missions per day. These missions included live-fire exercises, such as a grenade course and the point ambush. One day was reserved for a cadre-led terrain walk and was intended to be a time for the students to finalize any portion of their squad situational exercise that they did not finish in garrison.

Reservists support Operation Joint Endeavor

By Richard Brill
Special to The Bayonet©

The 347th Replacement Battalion arrived at Fort Benning Dec. 19 to process individual personnel being sent overseas in support of Operation Joint Endeavor.

After processing more than 1,200 personnel, the 347th is deactivating all but one company, which will remain behind to process the small numbers of remaining personnel to be deployed.

Capt. Paul Hungate, commander of the provisional company that will stay behind, said the 347th's efforts have been unique in the history of the Army.

"This is the first time a unit has been tasked with processing individuals from all branches of services — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Reserve and National Guard, as well as civilians," Hungate said. "This has worked out very successfully and will probably be used for future deployments. We are the model."

The battalion, which consists of Army Reserve personnel activated out of Illinois, originally had the capability of handling up to 1,200 personnel at a time. Hungate said the provisional company can be staffed with up to 30 personnel at a time. Currently, there are 26, he said.

Tasked with conducting replacement operations in support of Operation Joint Endeavor, the remaining company of the 347th will continue to conduct a five-day inprocessing procedure for personnel on their way to the 64th Replacement Battalion in Germany.

To accomplish the mission, the provisional company has moved from Harmony Church to the headquarters of the 11th Infantry Regiment, Building 76. The provisional company was formed from the four companies that originally made up the 347th, Hungate said.

Hungate said his company's task is to ensure that incoming personnel meet all the qualifications for deployment.

These include reviewing the individual's finance, medical and dental records, updating immunizations, issuing identification tags, issuing glasses and protective mask inserts if necessary, and giving the individual the opportunity to conduct necessary legal preparations such as wills and powers of attorney.

Processing personnel also make a visit the Central Issue Facility for equipment issue and, if issued a weapon, must zero and qualify with the weapon.

Finally, the personnel are given trained on vehicle and aircraft recognition, land mine identification, cold weather survival, medical procedures and laws and customs of the countries to which they will deploy.

Squared away

Q. What is the policy governing the wear of the battle dress and utility uniforms on and off post?

A. According to Fort Benning Regulation No. 94-65, the battle dress and utility uniforms are not authorized for wear off post except for short stops for gas, convenience stores, a quick lunch and bona fide emergencies. Neither shopping trips to the off-post malls or department stores are authorized, nor is long distance travel.

In addition to the above limitations, the BDU will not be worn after duty hours or in any off-post facility that serves alcohol.

The Class A or B uniform is the appropriate dress for any business that requires more than 45 minutes.

The Hi Tech boot is not authorized for wear with any Army uniform.

Editor's note: Each week, The Bayonet will run a question, provided by Garrison Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum, to help soldiers prepare for the board.

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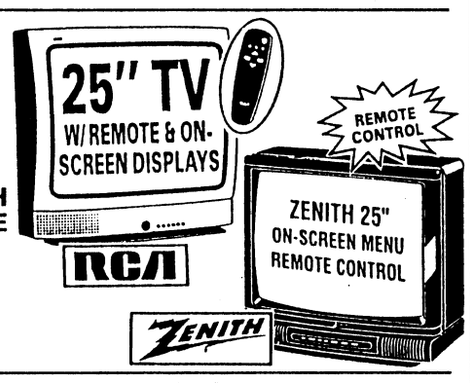
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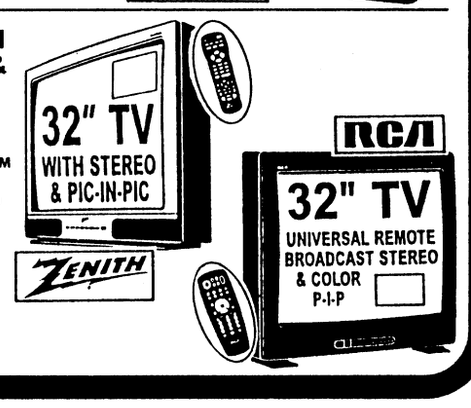
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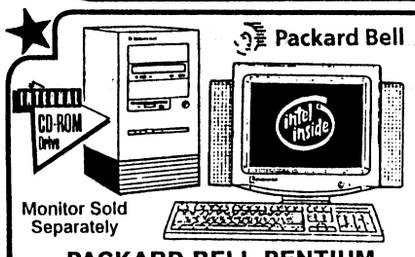
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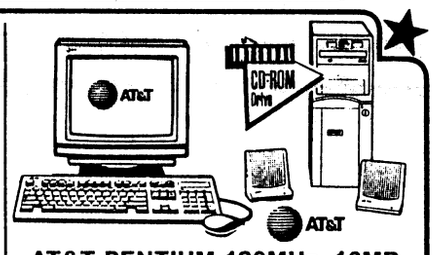


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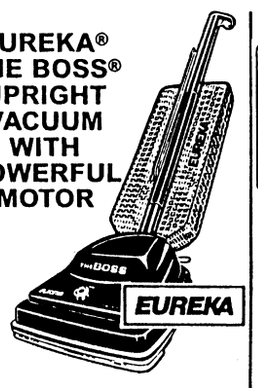
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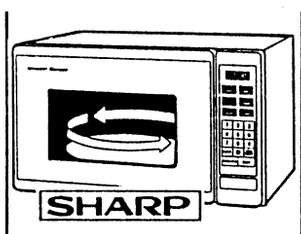


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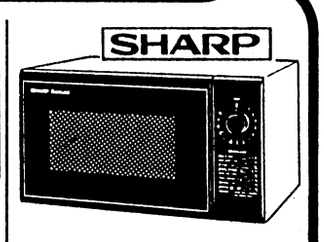
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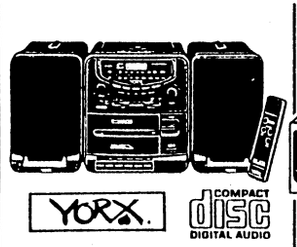


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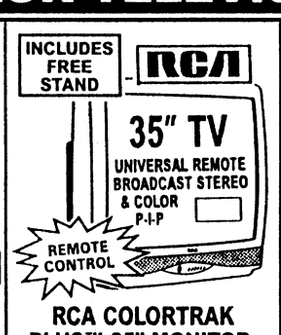
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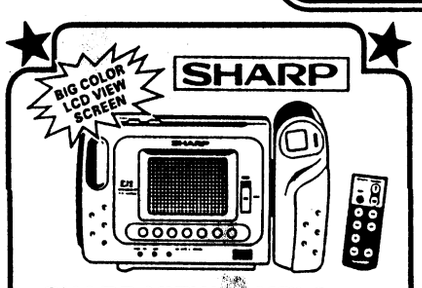


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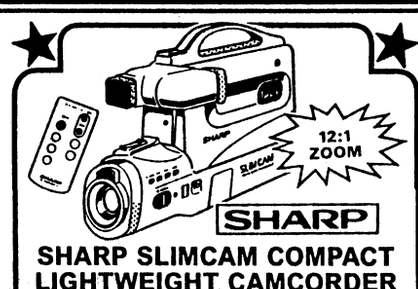


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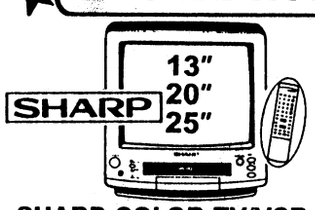
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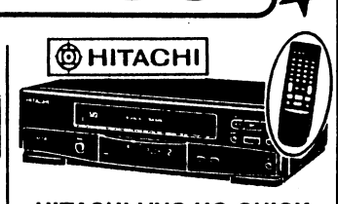
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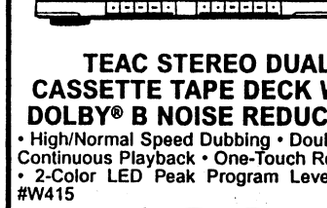
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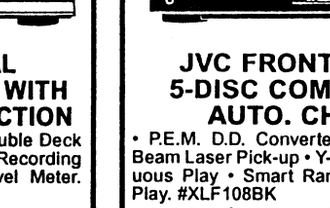
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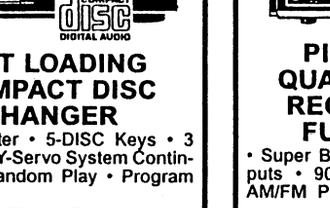
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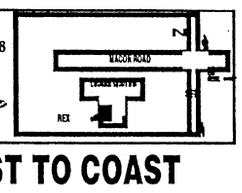
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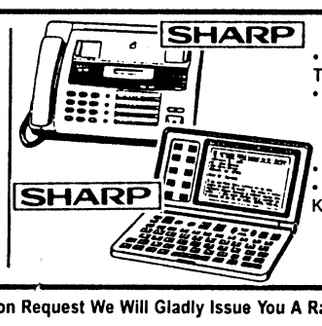
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 9, 1996

SPORTS

TRAINING AND TRIAL CAMP

Wrestlers vie for All-Army team spots

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is hosting the All-Army Wrestling Trial and Training Camp. The camp started with a team welcome breakfast Jan. 25 and will continue through March when the wrestlers will participate in a wrestle-off to see who will participate in the Armed Forces Championships in Quantico, Va.

More than 70 soldiers were invited to this year's camp. Wrestlers from as far away as Korea and Europe to as close as the wrestler's World Class Athlete Program here on Fort Benning.

"We are trying to develop new wrestlers so more were invited this year to attend the camp," said Jim Brown, Fort Benning's sports director.

The purpose of the All-Army Wrestling Camp is to provide soldiers the opportunity to train and compete at the national level with the final intent of becoming members of the 1996 Olympic team, according to a memorandum from Department of Transportation. For many soldiers this is their first opportunity to tryout for the All-Army Wrestling Team.

"Some of the guys get frustrated when they first arrive at the camp," said Tony Thomas, coach of the All-Army Wrestling Team.

"I'm starting all over," said Stephan Whyde from Fort Drum, N.Y. "I don't know any of these moves — I'm just getting beat."

"They are working on a whole different level here," Thomas said. "They are learning new techniques, new moves. Most are coming from a high school wrestling background, and we train world-class competitors."

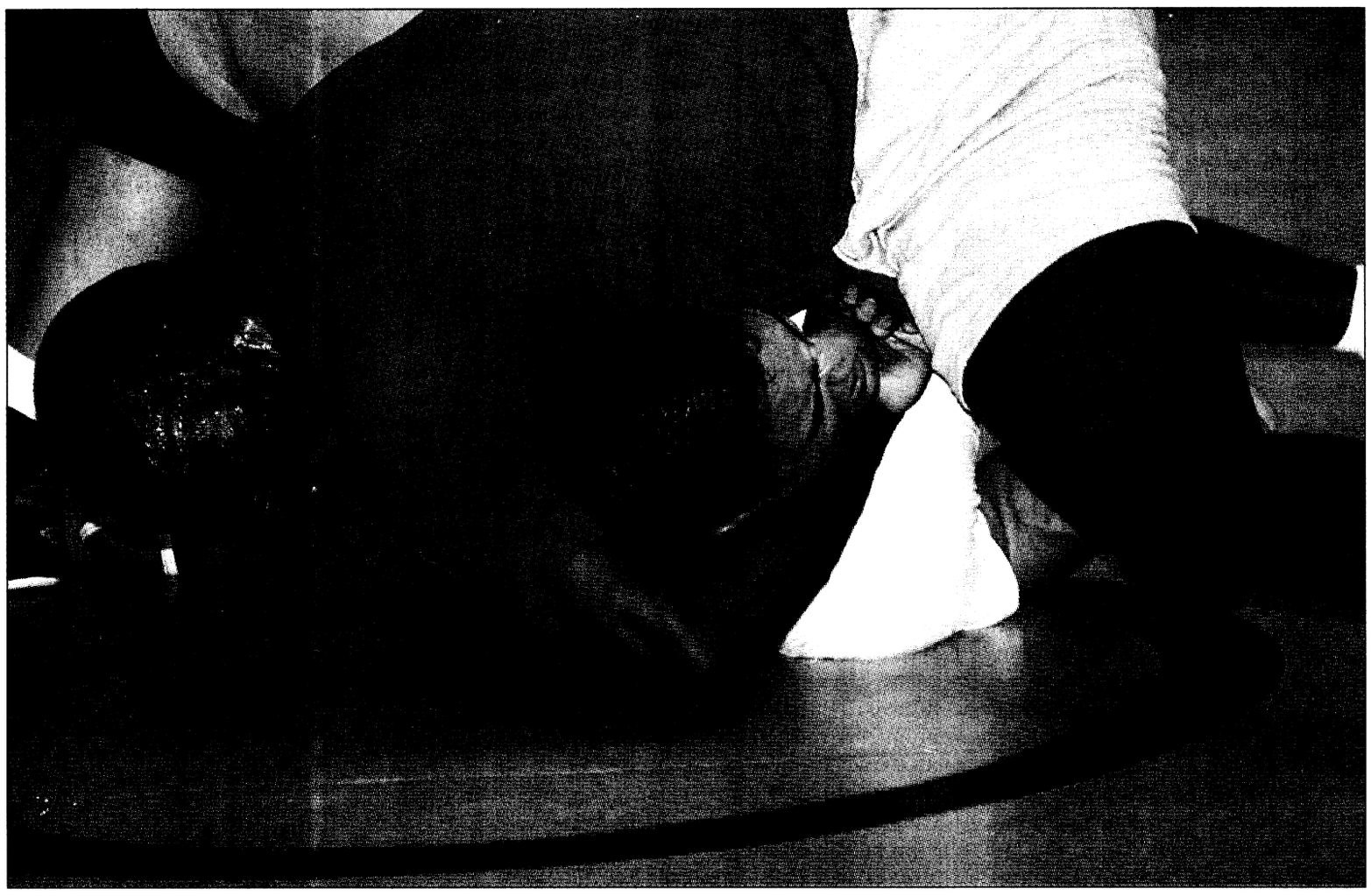
"He makes things look so easy and then when we try it — it's not!" Pete Rupcich from Fort Campbell, Ky. said as Thomas demonstrated a new move

"You gotta be tough," Thomas said. "It's all combinations — a pinch head lock or a quarter turn. You got to do the unexpected. You're taught to drop and attack the body. That's expected. You've got to get in your opponents danger zone."

Wrestlers in the World Class Athlete Program also work out with the camp participants when they aren't competing in matches.

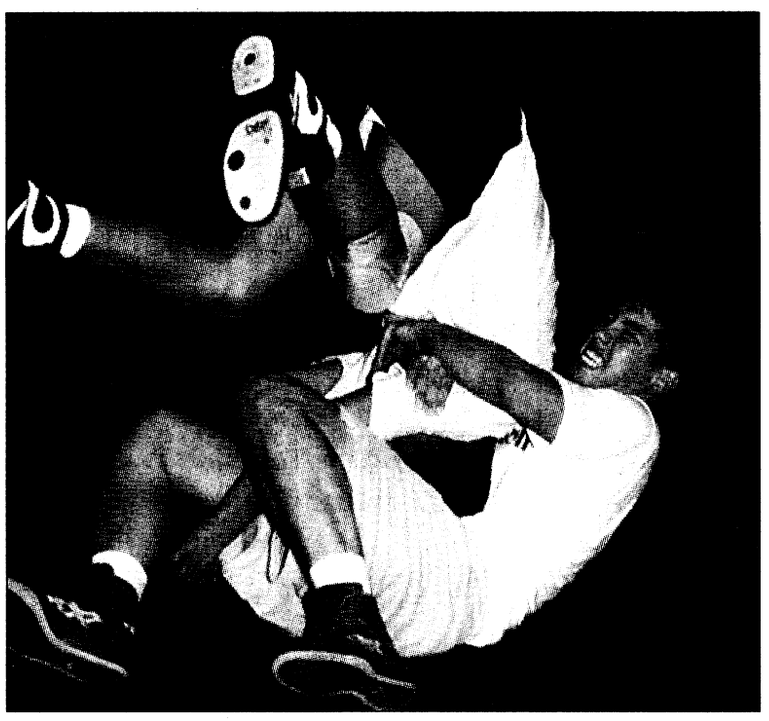
The following are those who attended:

Fort Benning
Jeffrey Green
Jerry Jackson
Edward Mitchell
Keith Williams
Derrick Waldroup
Robert Allen
Shon Lewis
Bart Mease
Tafael Mejia
Anthony Amado
Keith Idleburg
Kenneth Owens
Keith Sieracki
Aaron White
Jason Tolbert
Rodney Smith
Jeffery Flynn
Laurence Jackson
Miguel Spencer
Jesus Torres
Andrew Norden
Fort Drum
Patrick Gottsacker
Nathan Brown
Stephan Whyde
Gilbert Zavala
Michael Tschudi
Fort Hood
Reynold Arrendondo
Robert Cook
Jason Emmick
Bradley Marion
Hawaii
Christopher James
Edward Miles
Shawn Raimo
Fort Lewis
Donny Hamaski
Chad Imker
Dremiel Byers
Bruce Robinson
Fort Riley
Xavier Hunt
Christopher McPhee
Fort Bragg
Timothy Walker
Rod Rieger
Brant Bruno
Dwight Hayles
Fort Bliss
Scott Stickler
Fort Campbell
Matthew Hawley
Pete Rupcich
Fort Carson
Steve Wilson
Quintin Brown
Gregory Rice
Eric Anderson
Brandon Turley
Juan Vargas
England
Jeremy Stroop
Eusa
Steve Rodriguez
Germany
Charles Rosemond
Warren Hill
Fort Irwin
Lucas Archuleta
Fort Knox
Judes Schnabel
Korea
Benjamin Runkle
Corey Baldwin
Torry Rice
William Bradley
James Philpot
Brad Wiedman
Jason Edmondson
Arnoldo Lopez
Ronald Muir
Fort Polk: Rick Fehr, Jr.

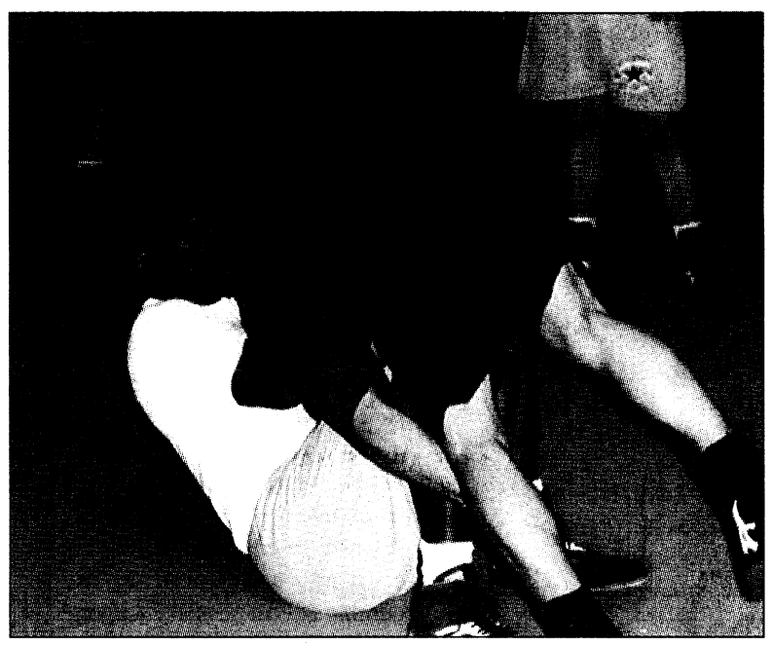


Photos by Lori Egan

Derrick Waldroup with the World Class Athlete Program puts a headock on Steve Rodriguez from EUSA during the training camp.



World Class Athlete Jesse Torres practices a pinch head move with a take down on Lucas Archuleta from Fort Irwin, Calif.



Coach Tony Thomas (left) demonstrates a take down maneuver after a pinch head move with training camp attendee Bob Cook from Fort Hood, Texas. More than 70 soldiers were invited to this year's camp. Wrestlers came from as far away as Korea and Europe.

4/41 wins post commander's cup

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Commander's Cup for 1995 was presented to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

HHB, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery accumulated 805 points to win the Commander's Cup competition, which is the highest intramural sports award on post. Teams compete in basketball, volleyball, softball and flag football for points that establish their standing in intramural sports.

"You don't get to be the best on Fort Benning without physical fitness, training and leaders," said Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, Fort Benning's deputy commanding general.

"This was truly a unit effort and I accept the trophy on behalf of all the soldiers, the players and supporters, who made us so successful," said Capt. Chris Churchbourne, HHB, 4th Bn., 41st FA, commander.

Winning the flag football championship is what put them over the top to win the cup, said Jim Brown, Fort Benning sports director.

Football coach Kalvin Cain attributed the Head Hunters success to unit teamwork.

"The overall winners are the soldiers — it shows great spirit, which is one of the things that makes this unit great," Cain said. "Everyone was there, supporting the team, even the sideline coaches."

HHB's chain of command supported a lot of individual effort, which led to the unit's success, said George Stinson, the unit's volleyball coach.

"We placed second in the post volleyball championship," Stinson said. "It's the first time we put together a team, not just a group of people showing up for the games. We decided we would go all the way; and, with the team's effort and the unit's support, we did.

"What's extraordinary is that we did so well without a lot of volleyball experience," he continued. "I think natural talent and our good physical condition contributed to our success. Our physical training helped us play strong volleyball, and playing volleyball helped to keep us in shape."

HHB, 4th Bn., 41st Artillery, earned points for the Commander's Cup trophy by placing third in the post softball championship.

"We had a good team because of the players," said Walter Baxter, the team's first baseman and catcher. "In fact, we had the best team, but we got caught in a three-game, back-to-back series in the losers' bracket."

"It's good to be the best on Fort Benning," Churchbourne said.



Lori Egan

Capt. Chris Churchbourne accepts the Fort Benning Commander's Cup from Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark.

Top five Commander's Cup Units

Unit	Basketball	Volleyball	Softball	Flag football	Total Points
HHB 4/41st FA	150	230	215	260	805
598th Maint. Co.	205	200	200	150	755
30th AG Bn.	185	160	210	185	740
MEDDAC	150	260	100	210	720
104th Trans. Co.	100	225	.160	210	695

Local fishermen participate in January tournament

By Stephen W. Ward
Fort Benning Bass Club



The first tournament of the year for the Fort Benning Bass Club was conducted Jan. 14, launching from the Hatchechubbee Ramp on Lake Walter F. George in Eufaula, Ala.

The day started off cool to cold, but warmed nicely to the low to mid 60s.

Around midday, a small amount of water draw caused a slight current in the river.

Ten local fishermen tested the waters and fished all day.

Despite the cold and water surface temperatures that never exceeded 47 degrees, several fish were caught.

The favorite lure for the day was some type of jigging combination.

The results of the tournament were as follows:

• First place — Stephen Ward

• Second place and Big Fish Award — George Mendez

The February tournament is scheduled for Lake Martin.

The Fort Benning Bass Club is open for membership to all service personnel (active and retired) and their family members who are 16 years of age or older.

The club is also open to eligible federal civilian personnel.

Meetings are conducted twice a month on Tuesday evenings

Anyone interested in becoming a member can attend a meeting and call.

The club is open to boaters and non-boaters alike.

For more information, call 569-5705.

Karate students win trophies

Fort Benning Yoshukai Karate School

Students from the Fort Benning Yoshukai Karate School won 24 trophies at the Battle of Early County Karate Championship Jan. 13.

Twelve students took six first-place trophies, nine second-place trophies, seven third-place and two fourth-places trophies.

Jesse Ruiz, a 9-year-old brown belt won the 10-year-old and under grand champion trophy. He placed first in kata (forms) and third in sparring.

Also winning first-place honors were Dana Walls, first in kata, second in weapons and fourth in sparring. Ranier Garza, an 8-year-old brown belt, took first place in sparring, second place in kata and third place in weapons. Priyesh Vyas, 9 years old, took first place in kata and fourth place in sparring. Falguni Vyas, a 10-year-old brown belt, took second honors in kata and sparring. Simon Marinelli, an 8-year-old brown belt, won second place in sparring and third in kata.

Michael Tomczeuski, a 7-year-old green belt, placed second in both sparring and kata. Maggie Bearden, a 7-year-old blue belt, won third place in kata and sparring. Eva Daley, a 6-year-old yellow belt, won second place in sparring. Bryce Bomkamp, a 6-year-old yellow belt, took third place in sparring.

Lynn Mettler, a 19-year-old adult green belt, won first place in kata and first place in sparring. Chris Mettler, a 17-year-old adult green belt, took second place in weapons and third place in sparring.

Yoshukai karate is a traditional Japanese martial art. The Fort Benning School is located at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center. Ron Ziss is the instructor.

The Fort Benning school conducts classes Saturday through Wednesday. Classes are open to military and all other authorized Morale, Welfare and Recreation patrons. For more information, contact Ziss at 324-3113.

Bi-City Stars to kick off season

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Though the professional football season ended with the Super Bowl, the semi-professional football season has just begun.

The Columbus Stars will kick off its season against the Beaufort Storms with Military Appreciation Day at Doughboy Stadium Feb. 18 at 2 p.m.

The Columbus Stars, comprised of military and civilian players, will battle the South Carolina Storms, which is made up of mostly U.S. Marines from Parris Island.

This year's team will again be headed by Tom Staton, assisted by Connie Burnham from Fort Benning.

And, once again Fort Benning soldiers will play a large part in the offense and defense of the Stars. This year's roster will carry 10 Fort Benning players or coaches.

The game will be open to the public. Tickets will be available to Infantry Training Brigade soldiers through for companies.

Tickets are $3 for military personnel, active duty or Reserve and National Guard in uniform or with an identification card. The cost for civilians at the gate is $5.

Tickets can be purchased at the gate or for advance ticket sales, call Lance Hartman at 480-999 and leave a message or 322-0573.

Standings as of Tuesday night

36th Engineer Group

	wins	losses
598th	5	0
63rd CSB	4	1
690th	3	2
608th	2	1
104th	2	3
13th	0	5
36th	0	5

29th Infantry Regiment

HHC 2/29	6	0
HQ Regt.	5	0
BIC	4	0
A 2/29	4	1
B 1/29	3	3
B 2/29	2	4
A 1/29	2	5
HHC 1/29	2	5
Air Force	1	5
C 2/29	0	4

1996 Combined Basketball League

MEDDAC	7	1
NCOA	6	2
MPA2	6	3
A 1/11	6	4
4th RTB	3	5
E 507th	5	6
MPA	1	6
SOA	0	8

Infantry Training Brigade

2/54	5	1
1/50	4	2
2/58	4	2
1/38	2	4
1/19	2	4
HSC	1	5

Columbus to begin hockey franchise with Cottonmouths

Columbus Hockey Club Inc.

Cottonmouths strike fast. Beginning this fall, the people in the Chattahoochee Valley area will discover Cottonmouths skate with the same degree of aggressiveness.

A new hockey franchise set to begin play at the new Columbus Civic Center in October will be named "Columbus Cottonmouths."

The team, owned and operated by Columbus Redstixx and Hockey Club Inc., will compete in the Southern Hockey League.

Other teams currently in the league include the Daytona Beach Breakers, Lakeland Prowlers, Jacksonville Bullets, Winston-Salem Mammoths, Huntsville Channel Cats and the West Palm Beach Barracudas.

"The sport of the '90s will excite and intrigue the local community," said Charles Morrow, Cottonmouths team president. "Ice hockey combines the speed and excitement of NASCAR with the physical play of football. This is going to be something new for the people here. Most Southerners grew up watching and playing football or baseball. Hockey has long been a mystery. The sport has really caught on nationally and has been successful in other southern cities. Columbus is ready for it.

"The people are excited about it and our brisk ticket sales for a team, which to this point has been anonymous, proves just that," Morrow said.

In addition to the name, the team also released a striking logo, which features an attacking snake head beneath the swooping words "Columbus Cottonmouths." The team colors are deep blue and light blue accented with yellow and black.

"We wanted colors that were unique from teams in our league and other leagues," Morrow said. "We've got a classic look to the logo. We think this will be a very popular logo not just in this community but with hockey fans nationwide."

The Cottonmouths will begin play in late October.

Season tickets are available by calling (706) 571-8866.

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sport shorts

Youth soccer — Youth Services will conduct soccer registration through today. The program is open to family members, age 4 through 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

To participate, family members must have a Youth Services card, which can be purchased at the time of registration.

Anyone interested in being a coach should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Deer permit — Hunters must return their Fort Benning Deer Permit, Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season. The Alabama deer season has ended. Therefore, all deer permits must be returned no later than Thursday.

Permits may be returned to the Natural Resources Management Branch, Building 1707. A receipt for turn in can be obtained in person or by mailing the permit by certified mail (return receipt requested) to Outdoor Recreation, P.O. Box 53323, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Failure to return the permit will result in a suspension of hunting privileges for the 1996-1997 deer hunting season. Appeals will not be accepted without a receipt for turn in.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range is open noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership. The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family.

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

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming soccer season. Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Racquetball tourney held

By Lulu Mitchner
Infantry Hall Fitness Center

The 1996 Winter Racquetball Tournament was Saturday at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The winner of the men's open division was Craig Clayton. He beat Fale Fatu with a score of 15-7, 15-5.

The winner of the men's B division was William Holmes. He defeated Ben Moreno with a score of 15-8, 15-2.

The women's open division was won by Faeletai Fatu. She beat Teresa Goodman with a score of 15-4, 15-8.

The doubles competition was won by Fatu and Moreno. They beat James May and Charles Scott with a score of 15-12, 15-13.

The Spring Racquetball Tournament is scheduled for March 29 to 31 at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

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Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-4

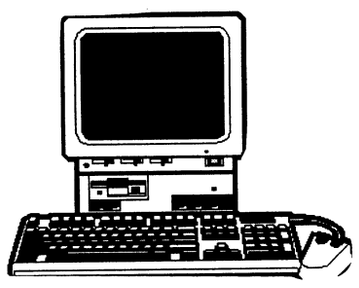
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Today

BOWLING:
8 PM (ESPN) PBA Reno Open. From Reno, Nev. (Live)

BOXING:
9:30 PM (HBO) Oscar de la Hoya (20-0, 18 KOs) vs. Darryl Tyson (47-8-1, 24 KOs, junior welterweights, from Las Vegas,12 rounds. Also: Julio Cesar Chavez (96-1-1, 78 KOs) vs. Scott Walker (21-3-1, 12 KOs), 10 rounds. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Greater Naples Senior Challenge, First Round. From Naples, Fla. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) Buick Invitational of California, Second Round. From San Diego. (Live)

Saturday

BOXING:
9:30 PM (SHOW) Felix Trinidad (27-0, 23 KOs) vs. Rodney Moore (37-9-2, 19 KOs), Welterweights. From Las Vegas, 12 rounds. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Virginia Tech at Xavier. (Live)
2 PM (WRBL) Alabama at Georgia. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) Georgia Tech at North Carolina. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) Texas-El Paso at New Mexico. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) Georgetown at Syracuse, USC at California and Mississippi State at Oklahoma. (Live)

GOLF (Joined in progress):
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Buick Invitational of California, Third Round. From San Diego. Peter Jacobsen is the tournament's defending champion. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7 PM (TNT) NBA All-Star Saturday Night. From San Antonio. Coverage of the Schick Rookie Game, Nestle Crunch Slam-Dunk, AT&T Shootout and the Foot Locker Million Dollar Shot. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Philadelphia Flyers at Boston Bruins or New York Rangers at New Jersey Devils or Chicago Blackhawks at Pittsburgh Penguins or St. Louis Blues at Dallas Stars or Detroit Red Wings at Tampa Bay Lightning or San Jose Sharks at Los Angeles Kings. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Busch Clash of '96. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live)
1 PM (ESPN) ARCA Bondo/Mar-Hyde Supercar 200. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live)
7 PM (TNN) ASA AC-Delco Challenge Series. From Lakeland, Fla. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WLTZ) St. John's at Notre Dame. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) Indiana at Iowa. (Live)
1:30 PM (WTVM) Temple at Massachusetts. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Arkansas at Kentucky. (Live)
3:45 PM (WTVM) Cincinnati vs. Arizona. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WLTZ) Buick Invitational of California, Final Round. From San Diego. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
6 PM (WLTZ) All-Star Game. From San Antonio. Players in the 46th-annual contest include Michael Jordan, Hakeem Olajuwon, Shaquille O'Neal and David Robinson. (Live)

New breed of NCOs graduate

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 2-96 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated Feb. 2 in the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy Auditorium.

The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Edgar Adams Jr., 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

The graduates were:

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Spc. Scott Kosusnik*

Honor Graduate:
Spc. Dennis Cremin*

Leadership Award Winner:
Spc. Rick Casarez*

Army Physical Fitness Test Winner:
Spc. William Plaag*

Other graduates:
Spc. Daniel Aber
Spc. Diana Acree *
Spc. Norman Anderson *
Spc. Bnan Archer
Spc. William Bader
Spc. Robert Bates
Spc. Brooks Beck *
Spc. Michael Belue *
Cpl. Keith Biron
Spc. Alberto Blanco *
Spc. Chuck Bodner
Spc. Mohammad Bolton
Spc. Charisse Bonner
Spc. Antonio Breedlove
Cpl. Jason Brock
Spc. Aaron Brown
Spc. Tammy Brown
Spc. Timothy Bruce
Spc. Helena Buchanan
Spc. James Bufford
Spc. Frederick Burns Jr.
Spc. Ebon Burwell
Spc. Nick Carter
Spc. Patrick Cenance
Spc. Jimmy Chambless
Spc. Donna Chase
Spc. Shamika Copenhagen
Spc. Elciedes Cruz-Trinidad
Spc. Kevin Cyrus
Cpl. Jason Dancy
Spc.Channika Daniels *
Spc. Maria Davenport
Spc. Frederick Donnelly Jr. *
Spc. Bobby Estrada
Spc. Dana Farley *
Cpl. Sean Fowler
Spc. Roger Gale
Spc. Mathew Gay *
Spc. Carol Godinez
Spc. Kenneth Grady
Spc. Vanner Gudiel
Sgt. Daniel Haddock
Spc. Chad Harreld
Spc. Richard Hayes
Cpl. Brian Hayle
Spc. Joseph Hengeler *
Spc. Matthew Hofineister
Spc. Jeffrey Holderman *
Spc. Todd Hood
Spc. Robert Horan
Spc. Jason Irwin
Spc. Danny Jackson
Spc. Christopher Johnson
Spc. Jason Johnson
Spc. Scott Johnson
Spc. Horace Kelly
Spc. Marcy Kneidel
Spc. Brian Knott
Spc. DavidKoscinch
Spc. Kevin LaCross
Spc. Timothy Lindeman
Spc. Mario Lopez *
Spc. Brendan Lowenstein
Spc. David Macgrath IV *
Cpl. Kevin Matthews
Spc. Michael McAbee
Spc. Heather McLain
Spc. Terry Messman
Spc. Cheryl Michaels
Spc. Jon Michel *
Spc. Ronald Mitchell
Spc. Cindy Moore
Spc. Joseph Morehead *
Spc. Travis Nelson
Spc. Darren Outler
Spc. Ramin Panahi
Spc. Tammy Parker
Cpl. Ernest Parsley
Cpl. Kelly Parziale
Spc. Carey Paul *
Spc. Jeffrey Phelps
Cpl. Travis Reed
Spc. Marcella Reynolds
Spc. Scott Reynolds
Cpl. Troy Richardson
Cpl. Andrew Robinson
Spc. Gary Robinson
Spc. Gregory Robinson
Spc. Richard Robinson *
Spc. William Robinson
Spc. Norkiki Rodriguez
Spc. Ricardo Sanchez
Spc. John Sansone *
Cpl. Scott Schubert
Spc. Brian Scott
Spc. Cameron Shackelford
Cpl. Grant Singley *
Spc. Bradley Smith
Spc. Travis Southwick
Spc. David Stanwood
Spc. Russell Stroeg
Spc. Eugene Subert
Spc. Earl Tatlon II *
Spc. Caria Thomas
Spc. Valerie Thomas
Spc. Donald Tomasko
Spc. Leondre Torrance
Spc. David Vogt
Spc. Keith Williams
Spc. Michael Williams *
Spc. Clinton Wilson
Spc. Carrie Wolf
Spc. Daniel Wood II *
Spc. Joe Woolfolk
*denotes Commandant's List



Lisa M. Hibbert

Accolades!

Special Agent James T. Wallis is presented the Army Commendation Medal by Brig. Gen. Daniel Doherty, commanding general, U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division Command, as Lt. Col. Jack S. Heacock, commander, CIDC, looks on. Wallis was recognized for his assistance on the task force assigned to solve the case of the 34 night vision goggles that were stolen from the 75th Ranger Regiment.

11TH INF REGT

Soldiers re-enlist at luncheon

11th Infantry Regiment

The 11th Infantry Regiment hosted a re-enlistment luncheon Jan. 9 at the Follow Me Dining Facility to recognize soldiers choosing to make the Army their career.

Three soldiers re-enlisted at the luncheon:

• Sgt. Thomas Brock of the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment

• Sgt. Tommy R. Gayten, a mid-careerist who was promoted while on terminal leave

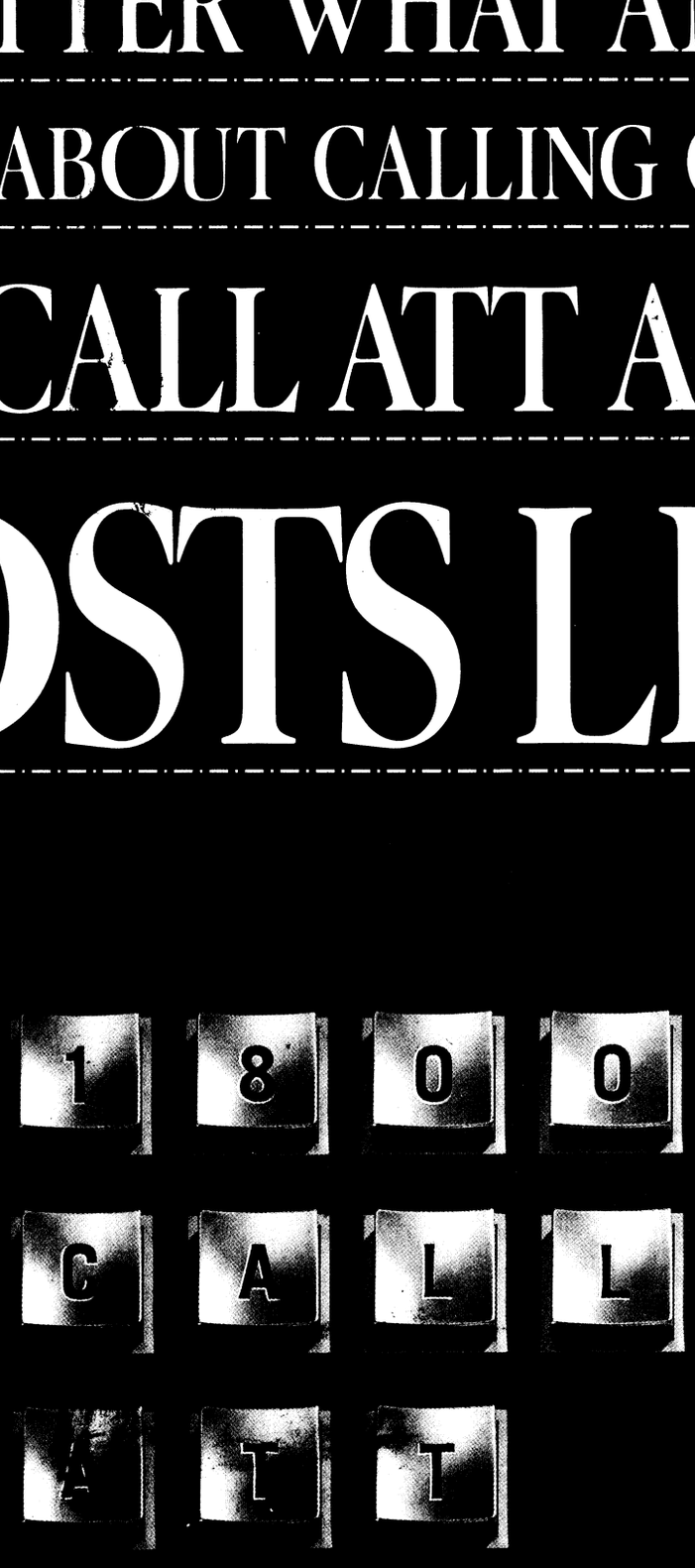
• Master Sgt. David Hargrove, who reflected on the challenges and assignments faced during his long career.

Retired 1st Sgt. Jimmy Stewart, general manager of the Main NCO Club, was the guest speaker. He emphasized that soldiers must have a plan and set goals for themselves. He also commented on his career as an airborne infantryman and how his service had afforded him the opportunity to obtain additional education and training.

"This luncheon is a way to reach young soldiers, not to award ourselves," said Col. John P. Lewis, commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment. "We can illustrate to these soldiers the benefits of a 20-year career in the Army and let them know they are the quality we want and that we want them to stay with us."

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Celebration honors Jesus' appearance

By Alex C. Brown
13th Corps Support Battalion

The Epiphany is a Christian celebration commemorating the manifestation of Jesus Christ. The word "epiphany" means manifestation, to appear, or to show oneself.

It is the celebration of the first appearance of Jesus to the gentile world, as represented by the three wise men from the east. Thus, this Christian feast is also known as the "Feast of Three Kings," which began Jan. 7 and continues until Ash Wednesday, which begins the season of Lent.

Matthew, writer of the first gospel, records the story of the visit of the magi. They came looking for one who was born "King of the Jews." They had seen his star from their place in the east. They came westward to worship him (Matthew 2:2).

Many questions can be asked about the Epiphany story. Who were these visitors from the east and how many? What was the nature of the star? How long after the birth of Jesus did they arrive? The more intriguing questions are raised from their question, "Where is he who has been born King of the Jews? (Matthew 2:2).

Why did these gentiles come so far to worship and pay homage to a Jewish king? How did they know about him? There are only two possible explanations as to how these magi would have known about this Jewish king. First, they were given a special revelation from God. Secondly, they knew of this event from contact with Jewish people and prophecy.

The Jewish scriptures possessed by the Jews exiled to Babylon in under the rule of King Nebuchadnezzar would have been a source of Jewish prophecy. They may have heard of the Balaam's prophecy as recorded in Numbers 24:17 that ". . . a star will come out of Jacob; a scepter will rise out of Israel." Maybe these magi stumbled upon the writings of Isaiah the prophet (Isaiah 7:14 and 9:6).

Not only was there the influence of prophetic Jewish scriptures, but there was the direct influence of Jewish people. The "Memoirs of King Nebuchadnezzar" (605-562 B.C.), who ruled Babylon during the Jewish exile, might have recorded his life-changing contact with the prophet Daniel and the Hebrew youth.

Daniel told King Nebuchadnezzar both the content and interpretation of his dream (Daniel 2:25-45). King Nebuchadnezzar witnessed the survival of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego in the fiery furnace (Daniel 3:19-30). Nebuchadnezzar himself had experienced animal-like insanity because of his arrogance and pride. When he raised his eyes toward heaven, his sanity returned to him and he blessed the most high and praised and honored him who lives forever, the king of heaven (Daniel 4:28-37).

In these personal experiences with the Jewish people, the pagan king of Babylon paid greater homage to the God of the Jews. This transforming influence of God's people and God's word on the eastern empire of Babylon would have certainly been passed down through the generations and apparently with a great degree of credibility.

Maybe the magi themselves read from their own ancestral records of the coming manifestation of the Jewish king.

Why is this a likely explanation for the arrival of these wise men? Because these magi, outside of a direct revelation from God, followed a star.



reflections

They searched for a king, born to a foreign people, in a land far away. And yet they came, not by interstate at 75 miles per hour, but over thousands of miles of desert sand, bearing gifts for one they believed to be king of the people of the most high God. They came in faith for the Epiphany, manifestation of the God's Son and man's savior. They believed and so they came. They saw his appearing and so they worshiped.

What will be your response to him who is born "King of the Jews"? Will you believe? Will you worship him?

chapel notes

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in the growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will, at 544-9269 or your unit chaplain to join the group, or call 545-2813 for more information.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching and preaching, will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments will be served and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

Musicians needed — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is accepting applications for watch-care givers, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

National prayer breakfast — The Fort Benning observance of the National Prayer Breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m. Feb. 20 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The breakfast is an opportunity for all people to acknowledge the moral and spiritual values upon which our nation was founded.

This year's guest speaker will be Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Donald W. Shea, chief of chaplains for the U.S. Army.

A donation of $4.50 is requested for the breakfast buffet. Tickets are available through unit command sergeants major.

For more information, call 545-1314.

Educational books, videos available on post library shelves

USAIC Chaplain Office

Several religious books and videos are available at the Faith and Family section at Sayers Memorial Library. Listed below are some examples: .

Books

• "Scripture Miniatures: The Life of Christ" — These four charming miniature books feature selected scripture portions from the life of Jesus.

Each mini-book is from the New King James Version and is set in eye-catching type. The set includes "His Birth," "His Teachings and Parables," "His Miraculous Works" and "His Passion and Resurrection."

• "Letters of Francis A. Schaeffer" — Discover the personal side of Francis Schaeffer in this compelling compilation of his letters.

Dated from 1946 to 1983, they offer practical advice and insight on spiritual reality, its reawakening and its role in daily living and personal relationships, a subject close to Schaeffer's heart.

Videos

• "The Silver Chair" — This film is third in "The Chronicles of Narnia" series written by C. S. Lewis.

Prince Rilian, heir to the Narnia throne, is being held captive and Eustace, with school chum Polly, must rescue him before it's too late.

• "Uncle Tom's Cabin" — Harriet Beecher Stowe's timeless classic springs to new life in this powerful adaptation with an all star cast.

Bruce Darn, Fallacy Raced and Very Brooks vividly portray Stowe's characters in their courageous struggle for freedom amid boundless cruelty in the pre-Civil War South. A memorable must-see for all ages.

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 11 to 17

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 93, 96,34	Genesis 24:50-67	II Timothy 2:14-21 Mark 10:13-22
Monday	Psalms 80,77, 79	Genesis 25:19-34,	Hebrews 13:1-16 John 7:37-52
Tuesday	Psalms 78:1-39 40-72	Genesis 26:1-6, 12-33	Hebrews 13:17-25 John 7:53-8:11
Wednesday	Psalms 119:97-120 81, 82	Genesis 27:1-29	Romans 12:1-8 John 8:12-20
Thursday	Psalms 83, 85, 86	Genesis 27:30-45	Romans 12:9-21 John 8:21-32
Friday	Psalms 88, 91, 92	Genesis 27:46-28: 4:10-22	Romans 13 John 8:33-47
Saturday	Psalms 87, 90, 136	Genesis 29:1-20	Romans 14 John 8:47-59

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

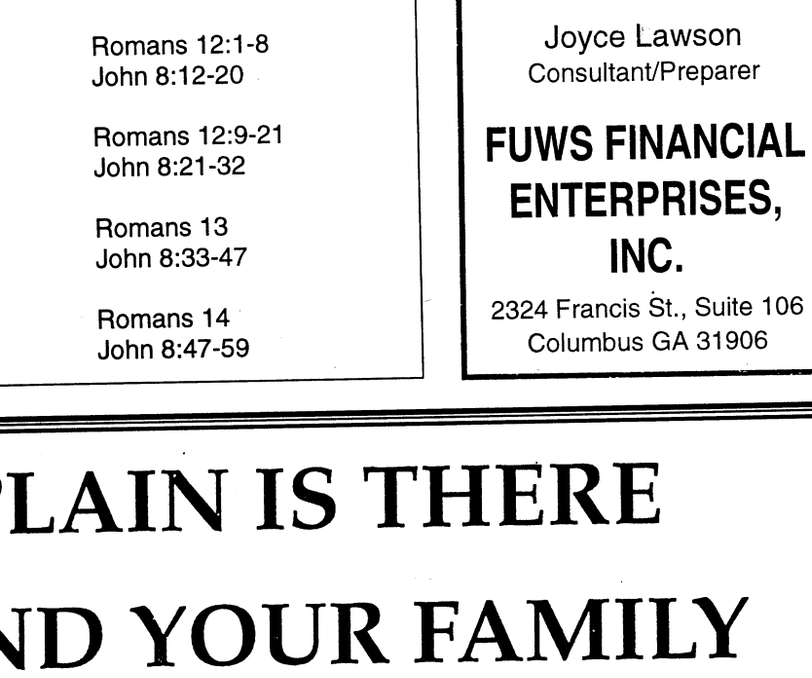
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

YOUR CHAPLAIN IS THERE
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Contact your local chaplain's office. Your chaplain offers the following services:

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



Services to single soldiers as well as families

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or stop by the office at 1819 South Lumpkin Road weekdays 8 - 5.

Sorry, due to our production load, we cannot take classifieds on the phone on Wednesday and Thursday.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

There is a charge for all classified ads that promote a money-making venture. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

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

PCSing soon? Need your quarters cleaned? Jo's Cleaning Service, 685-4367 or page 214-7815.(P3/8)

WEIGHT LOSS! #1 in Europe. 568-3803. (P9)

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

Child care wanted, Custer Terrace, M-F, For more information call 685-0217. (1)

The Amercian Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Fort Benning on Feb. 16 from 9:30 to 3 P.M. at building 4 in classroom 4.Blood supplies are dangerously low. **Please Give...**another memory, another graduation, another Sunday dinner. **Please Give** the gift of life.(16)

Help Wanted

Avon representatives needed to sale, must be over 18. 563-5005.(T)

POSTAL JOBS Start $12.08/hr. For Exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA598, 9A.M. - 9P.M., Sun - Fri. (P23)

ATTENTION former/separating Civilian Law Enforcement, MP's, MPI, CID, and SPEC. OP's officers and NCO's w/SRT, Tactical, MOut, Weapons Instructor Exp. Put your skills to work with a professional Law Enforcement and Security Training Team. (706) 321-9390, Leave message: Name, Number, & Brief History. All enquires will be responded to!

Sales help wanted! Experience a plus! Long hours required! Top pay and benifits, No cap on earnings. You should exceed $50,000 per year plus. Cal Rick Trimm at 480-9471 or 576-5479 (7-9 pm). Resume or Letter required. (P)

Env. Marketing Co., seeking self starters w/positive attitude & people skills. We offer full training program, work out of a professional office or at home. Call 568-9633.(P16)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found Scottish terrier about 1 1/2 years. old, very friendly, please call 685-9782. (T)

Child Care

Childcare wanted. Need childcare in Dexter area for a couple of hours a week. 682-7370. (9)

Occasional Child care needed for 31/2 and 6 month old, girls, daytime and some evenings, Custer Terrace area, call Michelle at 687-5307.(8)

Child care provider has opening for before & after school care in Dexter school area. Call 689-3127.(P16)

Business Opp.

PRE-PAID LEGAL SERVICES, INC. is expanding in your area. Sales person's dream, part time or full time. 23-year-old company offering legal services everyone needs and can afford. Advance commissions paid weekly, training provided. Call Art Chriss at 687-9623 or Mark Crowson at (334) 480-9853. (P)

No Whimps, Weenies, or Whiners. A twelve year old company seeks six self-starters who are ready to go now. KMI Pharmacueticals. Call 322-9746. (P9)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian, Japanese & English Helmet, uniforms, field equipment & medals. Call 689-6850. (9)

Wanted, Sectional, preferably with sleeper, used refrigerator, oriental rug, 569-0486. (23)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Yard Sale, 121 C Bromstorm St., McGraw Manor, lots of baby items, ent. center, misc., weather permitting, 8-?.

Yard sale, 403 Bjornstadd St. (White Elephants), 8 a.m. - ?, furniture, children's clothing, misc., multi-family.

Yard sale, 304-C Stewart Ave., East Main Post, Baby items, small appliances, exercise equip., 8 a.m.. - ?.

Yard sale, lots of baby items, toys, clothes, uniforms, misc., 2A Robinson Ct., Bouton Heights (in case of bad weather, will be inside), 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ETSing, everything must go, 23 Lavoie Ct., Sat 8 a.m. - ? (Rain or shine).

Antiques

Sterling Silver Christmas tree ornaments, water goblets, flatware, Royal Dalton figurines, Cotton Scale Antiques, Edgewood Shopping Center, Elm Drive. 323-9030. (PT)

Antique Piano $125. 682-6172.

Appliances

Freezer, $200 obo, heavy duty washer, $100/obo 687-4612. (16)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! Cribs, cradles, bassinettes, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys. 660-0079. (T)

Beautiful German Crib w/mattress $75. 682-3485.(16)

Crib $35, like new playpen $19, pack-n-go playyard $25, stroller $15. 687-0402

Huffy Jogging stroller/bike trailer combo, holds two children up to 70 lbs each, $150 obo. 685-1290.(16)

Clothes, infant car seat, baby back pack, maternity clothes sizes 12 thru 14, 323-6109.(23)

Century 3000 car seat, exc. cond., originally $89.95 will sale for $25. 689-6737.(1)

Walker $15, Crib and Dressing table, $130, 687-3176. (1)

Fisher Price baby monitor, $15, 323-6109. (1)

Computers

28.8 MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346.

286 Computer complete w/software, $150, $175. 687-8100. (16)

Electronics

Kenwood Remote Control Rack System $500. Computer w/monitor, $250. 689-7502 after 6p.m. (9)

JVC CA-C33BK compact component system, AM/FM dual cass., 7 disc changer, remote, other features, hardly used, all accessories, $500. 569-6951. (9)

Satellite system, 7.5 HD Disk w/2 remotes, 1year old, $2200. 689-0041.(9)

Smith Corona Word processor w/ 3.5 inch disk drive & monitor, $200, call 685-9574.(1)

Firearms

Glock 22 40 S.W., pre-ban mags, only 200 rounds fired, $500. page (334)214-7851. (9)

CZ 75 9mm w/hard case holster & extra clips $425 , 687-8363. (T)

Taurus-38 w/cleaning kit & case $250, 687-8363. (T)

COLT 357, $200, FM/Hipower, $200,Tokarov 9mm, $95, SW59, $225, CZ75, $275, Colt Mustang, $300. Military Rifles, $50-200. 660-8932 (16)

Smith & Wesson 629 classic, 44 mag. revolver, stainless steel 6 1/2 " barrel, never fired. 687-9930 (16)

Ruger Mark II 22 long pistol, blue; AMT 380 stainless steel pistol & a jennings 22 long pistol, blue. 687-9930 (1)

PHYSICAL THERAPIST - HAND/ORTHOPAEDIC

FT PHYSICAL THERAPIST with hand therapy (CHT preferred) and general orthopaedic/sports therapy experience. Busy P.T. practice in East Metro area seeks team-oriented individual, who is committed to customer service with both patients and referral sources, is comfortable working with PTA's and can be a "manager" of patient care. Join a progressive leader in private practice physical therapy! Competitive salary and benefits. Including employer-matched retirement plan and generous C.E. budget. Hours negotiable. Please mail/fax resume and cover letter to;

Carol Camp - Administrative Assistant
PH (612) 439-9129
FAX (612) 439-7173
ORTHOPAEDIC SPORTS, INC. 1700 TOWER DRIVE WEST STILLWATER, MN 55082

Furniture

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

If you are looking for the perfect couch & chair, I have it! Very clean, in non-smoker's home. Paid $1,500, asking $600. 687-4081. (9)

Bedroom suite, full size, headboard w/frame, two night stands, mirror, 6 drawer dresser, exc. cond., $200. 689-8281. (T)

German Schrank for sale, $200. 687-5045. (8)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110. (T)

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673. (29)

Sofa & chair, over-stuffed, floral design, exc. cond. $350. 682-8705. (9)

King size water bedroom set w/mattress $250, Amiga computer $75, Bumper pool table $250, Call 685-3540. (9)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292. (T)

Tinted Glass Table, black legs, 4 matching chairs w/blue cushions, $250. 687-9849. (9)

Glass Dinning set w/4 chairs, $50 obo. 687-4612. (16)

WORKING MOTHERS
TIRED OF LEAVING THE KIDS and rushing around. Stay home, enjoy life and make great money. For more info. call **1-800-633-8284**. Reservation number **77788881** and# then local **568-3039**.

Jennings Blue 22, long pistole. Two rifle carrying case, each case is 50 x 13 inches. Both brown with locks. Call 687-9930 (1)

Mauve loveseat with Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner, $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Birkline recliner, $300, large sofa, loveseat set $350, Bissell steam cleaner, $100, large dog kennel, $30. 687-1969.(16)

Country blue and cream queen size sleeper sofa, $125 obo. Call 685-1290. (16)

6pc. LR suite, stain resistant upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds , lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

German 7 piece Oak Dining room set $875/obo. Oak china cabinet $575/obo, good condition. Call 480-9803.(16)

Rust Color recliner, 682-9018.

PCSing, country style chair, couch, table, table w/3 chairs, best offer, 685-8695. (16)

2 swivel rockers, good cond., brown, $75/both. Call 291-9762 or 291-9591.(23)

Nice Beige matching sofa and loveseat, good cond., fine furniture, $300, 569-0486. (23)

Living room set, sleeper sofa and german shrunk, everything like new, must see to appreciate, call 682-1011. (23)

Queen size mattress, $150, Atari w/5 tapes, $30, Baby swing, $15, baby monitor, $15, color TV, $80, call 687-3818.(23)

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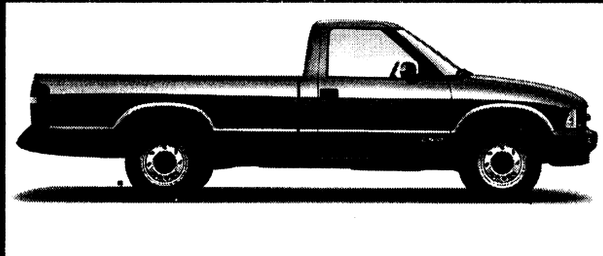
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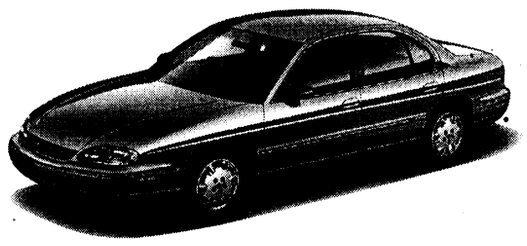
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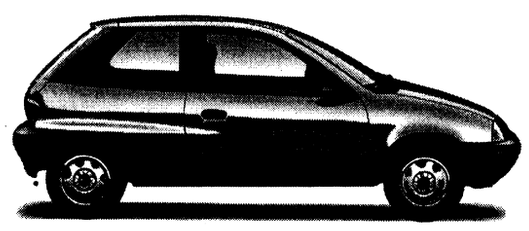
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Queen size four-piece bedroom suite, $250, GE cordless telephone w/ dual recharge $40, JVC stereo rack, $20, vanity w/chair $20, Loveseat $50, bakers rack $10, 2 small lamps $4/ea., motorola pager $50, call 687-4817.(23)

Desk $40, dressser, $50, chair frawers, $45, German Cabinet, $50, Coffee Table, $15. 298-2466.(1)

Sofa Bed, blue, excellent condition, $100, call 682-2313.(8)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

Miscellaneous

Drapes, Sears quality, 3 sets, $150. 687-2327. (9)

Moving, Must Sell!. Living room set, queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, 3-pc. oak coffee & end tables, lamps, area rugs, $500 for all. 687-2327. (9)

Moving Sale--Carpet, brown, new,12x12, $150; Step exercise machine, $70; Ceiling fan, white $10; set of curtains for bath $15. 685-2884. (9)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Wood frame couch with matching chair $65. 685-9549. (9)

Twin water bed, complete $75/obo. Swing set $25. 682-6172. (9)

Little Tykes tree house, Little Tykes play house, Atari & Nintendo, 20 games. 687-5317. (9)

Dining table w/chairs, $100 obo. 689-4662.(T)

Kerosene heater with fuel can $50, truckbed cover with lock for 8 foot bed. Black, $50,687-0494.(T)

Portable dog kennel, 10 x 6 x 6, exc. cond., must sell. $175. 682-7557. (9)

Utility shed, $75., 4 slice toaster, $10 855-3196. (9)

Full size bed $30, dining room table $100, trek ten speed $750, china cabinet $150, convertible baby bed w/mattress $75, ent. center $30, weight bench $30. 689-2776.(16)

Ladies bike new with child seat 4100. 682-3485.(16)

Liv/Din room carpet; Burgundy with padding, matching drapes. Company grade duplex E-Main Post. $275. 689-9133.(16)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

German Baby Buggy, $35, umbrella stroller, used as extra, $8. 689-6677

Queen size, brand new, never used, comforter and sheet set by home attitudes (belle) value worth $180, will sale $75 - $80. obo. 685-5698.(16)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after.7 p.m.

Dog house, wooden, $30, 682-4940.(16)

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custard Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

8 Room size carpets, $25-$50 each, 1729 Elvan Ave. Behind Plaza Motel, Victory Dr. 689-0226. (16)

3 pc. BR suite, good condition, $150, oak crib and changing table $200, Little tykes beauty salon w/accessories, $45,Small gas grill, $30, 685-0479.(16)

Hooked On Phonics, new, $130, mini stairstepper, $20, 682-9018. (16).

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, brother m-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(t)

Assortment of stuffed Garfields, excellent cond., $5 and up. 682-9018.(16)

For sale DP rowing machine $65, 24.5x45 stereo cabinet, $50. 682-9470.(23)

Brother Word Processor with accessories, exc. cond., $150, dog kennel $50, complete set of Corelle dishes $20, call after 7. 682-9259. (9)

Cannondale bike trailer, $100, call 685-8105.(23)

Large dryer, working, $80, large gas grill, $80, call 687-1582.(23)

Beautiful complete wedding dress, size 8, $500, call 685-4483.(1)

Wedding dress, Size 10, $80 firm, call 685-2241.(1)

Trailer towing mirrors, McKesh, fasten on doors, $50, 687-0494.(1)

Motorcycle insulated barr suit, water repellent, wind proof, zippered legs, XL, free Helmet with suit, $50, 687-0494.(1)

U Can Read Phonics System, payed $150, asking $100/obo, call 685-4813.(1)

PCSing, washer and dryer, Maytag, white, $200/obo, exec. cond., 682-8045.(1)

Retail $350/month, 3 warehouse, $200, located at 222 Fort Benning Rd., 561-8104.(16)

Check it out, 3 piece, Queen Ann Living room suit, $399.95, Baker racks $39.95, Recliner $99.95, wood chair, new car seat $39.95, lots of baby items, layway, Carl Bargain Barn, Hwy 80, west of Phenix City, Al., 291-7600.(P8)

20 x 40 Foot piece of mauve carpet with padding, priced to sell, 989-3976.(1)

Dorm size refrigerator w/freezer, black, $100, 20 gallon fishtank w/accessories & fish, $75/obo, Beautiful Chrissy dolls, 1969 & 1970, make offer. 682-0502. (8)

Window A/C unit, 5,000 BTU, $250, ceiling fans, new still in box, $40, call 323-6109. (1)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Sports Equipment

Eagle Mach 1 paper graph, includes manual, transducer, cables. New $600, asking $200. Call 569-5705, ask for Steve or leave message.(23)

Nordic Track walk-fit, new was $599, asking $250/obo, 685-2430. (1)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Female puppy w/shots, great with kids, free to good home. 689-8650. (9)

Free chow puppies, 7 wks, 685-9445.(16)

Free dog to fenced yard or country home, husky stray, very friendly 297-9798 after 7:30.(T)

Free lab, shepherd mixed puppies, call 685-3443.(1)

Free black Lab mixed puppie, 8 wks old, all shots, to good home, call 568-4093.(1)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet
on or near post check the
"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility
on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Golden retriever puppy, $75, well mannered, 682-0859. (T)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Rottweiler, 18 months, $100, includes kennel, just needs attention, sired by Gonzo, 682-5174.(1)

PCSing, must sell AKC female, black Lab, all shots, excellent w/children, house broken, obedient, comes with pedigrees, $150, 687-8153.(1)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintenance exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 323-8371.

New Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

3BR, 2BA, extra large living room, fireplace, screened patio w/hot tub, front porch, double carport, 3 acres, fence, minutes from Fort Benning, in Fort Mitchell, Al. $85,000. Appt. only, 334-855-9993. (9)

1700 Sq. ft. brick home, 3bdr, 2ba, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, carport, on wooded lot, $98,500. Call Gayle at 297-7186.(16)

Alaska, 1.74 acres, minutes to Moose & Kenai, Sterling, Ak., valued $11,700, interested in sell or trade equal value in Fort Benning area. Fort Benning Uchee Creek Campground #46. (23)

3bdr, 2ba w/ game room, 16' x 32' inground pool, asking $85,000, will consider mobile home for eqity. Call 291-1319. (1)

For sale by owner, 3bdr, 2ba home, burgler alarm, sprinkler system, new paint, inside fenced back yard, N.Columbus, $85K, call 568-5718 or 323-6625. (P16)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464.(T)

3 Bdr on nice lot, Oswichee Park, Fort Mitchell, $800 down, $170/monthly, 3 years, 855-2480 or 689-0226.(16)

Sales Help Wanted!
Experience a plus!
Long hours required!
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You should exceed
$50,000 per year plus.
Call Rick Trimm at
(334) 480-9471 or
(706) 576-5479 (7-9)
Resume or letter
required.

Mint Condition, 1993 Doublewide, 3bdr., 2ba, garden tub, dinning room, living room, breakfast nook, brick foundation, 1 acre lot, Chattahochee County, close to Fort Benning and Columbus, central h/a, $38,000, not in trailer park, call 989-1318.(1)

2 Bdr, 1 1/2 Ba, kitchen, DR, den, W/D, all appl., Ft. Mitchell, Mobile home estates, Rt. 165, 10 min., from Main Post, available Feb. 15, $295 + Lot fee ,$75.(16)

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!! Large 3 bdr, 2ba w/Jacuzzi tub, stereo, dishwasher & more! 5% down, $269 per month (W.A.C) Call Sandi 480-9442 or 576-5479 (7-10 p.m.). (P)

Only 2 left, Hurry!! Two 3 bdr, 2ba doublewides, 96 models. Only 5% down, $293 per month (W.A.C.) The choice is yours! Call Edwin at 480-9471. (P)

New starter home! 2 bdr, 1996 model, $995 down, $189 per month (W.A.C.), short term financing. Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 or 576-5479, (7-9pm). (P)

Boats & cycles

80 Harley Davidson 1000 Sportster, $7,500 invested, sell for $4,500/obo. 569-5414. (9)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, please call 682-1716.(T)

95 Yamaha Wave Raider,750cc $4900. 687-1969.(16)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. Leave Message 689-9381.(T)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698.(T)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Autos for sale

66 Ford Mustang, green coupe 289, V-8 rebuilt engine, transmission rebuilt, pony interior, $4,150/obo. 571-0973. (9)

1970 Camaro, Best offer, 323-6109.(23)

72 Olds Cutlass, 350 engine; 82 Mercury Grand Marquis, luxurious, asking $950 for ea/obo. Must Sell! 689-2256. (9)

79 Camaro; new 350 cu factory rebuilt engine (less than 300 miles); new rochester 4bbl carb; 350 turbo trans; car wrecked but engine and all engine parts are completely new. $1000 takes all. 291-5237

80 Turbo Trans AM, 400 Big Block, Posi Rear end, T-tops, center lined wheels, new paint, $2800, call 687-7932.(23)

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82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816, after 3 pm. (T)

84 Ford Tempo, body excellent cond., interior good shape, engine needs work, $500/obo, call 682-8885

86 Isuzu Pup, just rebuilt motor, hydrolics, new snug, tires & rims, call 687-4749.(23)

86 Mazda 626, turbo, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., good cond. $2,600/obo. 327-8238.

87 Iroc, newly rebuilt engine & transmission, tuned port injection, $3800 firm, fast running car, call 689-7495.(16)

87 280S Mercedes, good condition, runs beautifully, PCSing, must sell, $4150, 687-1711 (1)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS,PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Olds Cutlass Supreme Classic, 1 owner, fully loaded, still looks & runs like new, white w/burgandy roof, must see to totally appreciate. Will sacrifice at $5,500, call 298-9352 or 577-2311. (16)

88 Yugo, low mileage, good gas mileage, $500, original 1st edition Kenwood stereo, $600. 682-1172. (9)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

89 Ford Taurus SL, 12 Kl, power windows, power locks, air, extra clean, $5000, firm. 682-5453 or 544-3187. (16)

91 Alfa Romeo Spider, red, convertible, low mileage, must see, $12,500, exc. cond., 321-8313.(16)

92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 72K miles, exc. cond., $16,000. 685-3331. (16)

92 Corvette, white, tinted windows, very clean, new tires, $21,000, call after 6 P.M., 563-5686.(P16)

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94 Chevy Cavelier RS, blue, 4dr, like new, exc. cond., all power, am/fm cass., $11,700, call 685-0228.(1)

94 Mercury Cougar XR7, black, loaded, all power, leather, exc. cond., 20,000 miles, one owner, 15 mth old, must see, $14,900, 569-5997.(23)

94 Toyota Camry Coupe, emerald green, gold package with interior, wood accent, premium sound with CD, auto, $500, take over payments, 569-1250 or 544-1917. (16)

95 Camaro, white, T-tops, loaded, $14,500. 685-9912. (16)

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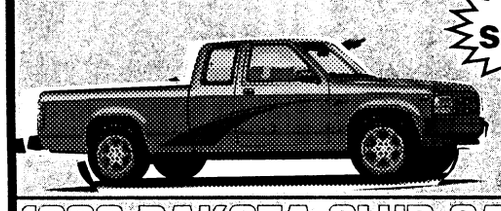
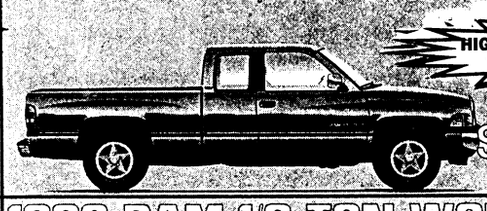
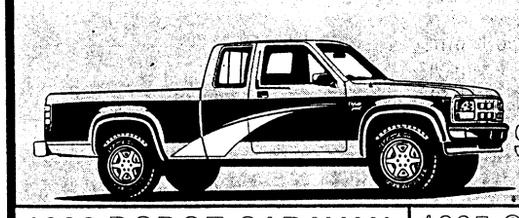
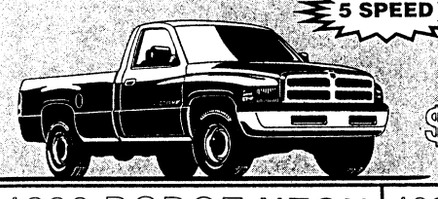
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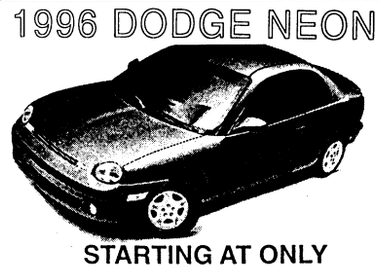
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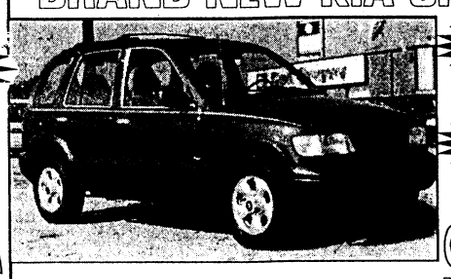
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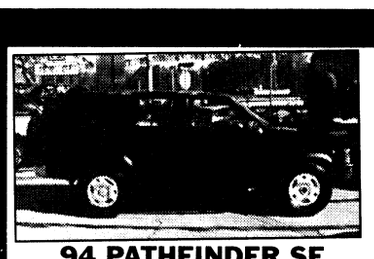
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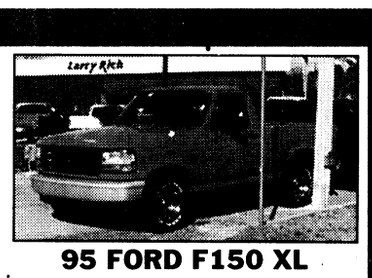
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88 BUICK REGAL 2 door - Auto - Nice $3996
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92 MAZDA PROTEGE Just Traded In $5996
91 DYNASTY LE Loaded - Xtra Nice $6996
92 NISSAN STANZA 5 speed - Air - Cassette $7996
92 TOYOTA CAMRY LE v6 - Loaded - 1 owner $8996
93 NISSAN SENTRA XE 4-door - xtra nice $8996
91 BMW 318 iS 20K miles - Mint Condition $9996
91 GRAND MARQUIS Loaded - 38K miles - Mint $9996
91 PONTIAC TRANSPORT Loaded - 7 Passenger $9996
91 MAZDA MPV VAN Loaded - 7 passenger $9996
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94 NISSAN ALTIMA 4 door - Auto - Air - Nice $12,996
94 SILVERADO 1/2 TON Auto - 350 V8 - Shortbed $16,996
95 RAM 1/2 TON LONGBED SLT - V8 - 7,000 Miles - Mint $18,996
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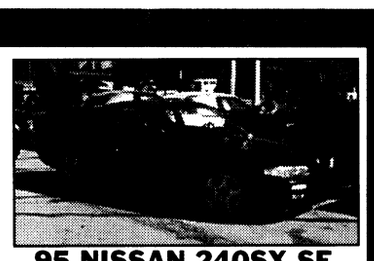
94 PATHFINDER SE
auto, 4x4, sport pkg.

$21,998



95 FORD F150 XL
mag wheels, PS,PB, air

$12,988



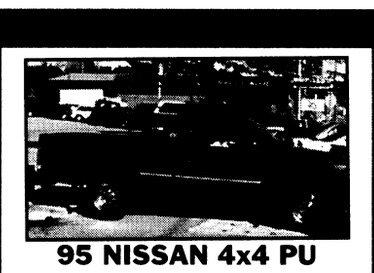
95 NISSAN 240SX SE
5spd, sunroof, CD, alloy wheels, rear spoiler

$16,988



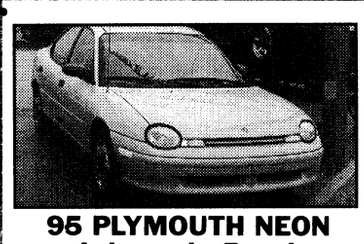
95 GRAND CARAVAN SE
child seats, loaded

$15,988



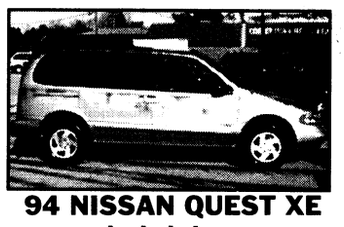
95 NISSAN 4x4 PU
5spd, air, cass., bed liner

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95 PLYMOUTH NEON
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94 NISSAN QUEST XE
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94 NISSAN PU
4x2

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96 DODGE CARAVAN
4 door, loaded

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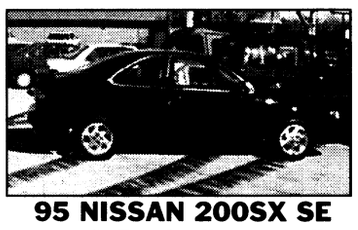
95 NISSAN SENTRA
auto, air bags, air, cassette

$11,988



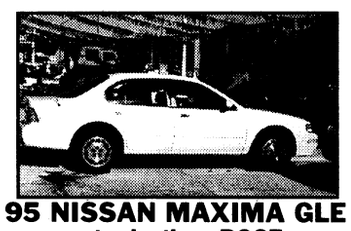
94 CHEVY SILVERADO
350, V8, auto, all power

$15,988



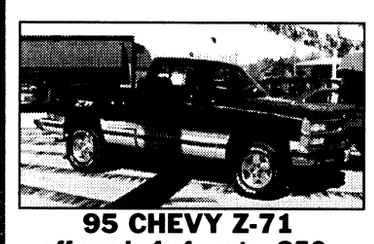
95 NISSAN 200SX SE
sunroof, 5spd, alloys, spoiler, black

$14,988



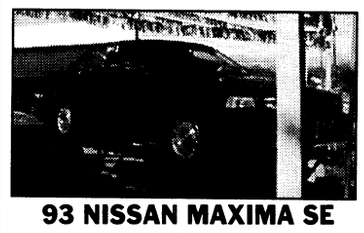
95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
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95 CHEVY Z-71
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Larry Rich

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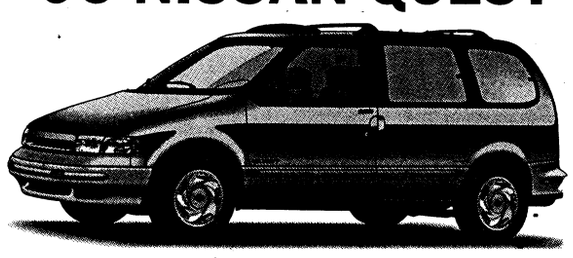
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96 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 Lease per month
1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 mos. closed end lease. Residual $8,898.38 WAC - NMAC. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ mile extra

96 NISSAN QUEST



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95 NISSAN PATHFINDER



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96 NISSAN 200 SX



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THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 7 **Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community** **Feb. 16, 1996**

MPs to bid farewell to commander

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Directorate of Public Safety and Military Police Activity will conduct a change of command ceremony Feb. 29 at 10 a.m. on York Field in front of Building 4, Infantry Hall.

The outgoing provost marshal is Col. Ronnie D. Alton, and the incoming commander is Col. Thomas J. Cain.

Alton came to Fort Benning as the provost marshal in 1994. During his tenure, the Safety Office and Fire Department were placed under his command, creating the Directorate of Public Safety. Alton will retire from service April 1.

Cain is a native of Burlington, Vt., and a graduate of the University of Vermont.

His previous assignments include senior Army adviser for the Massachusetts Army National Guard; chief of staff, Fort Devens, Mass.; commander, Fort Eustis Law Enforcement Command; and provost marshal, Fort Devens.

Facilities to close for holiday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Most military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning will be off Monday in observance of Presidents Day. The holiday will result in a number of post facilities being closed or operating at reduced hours.

All Fort Benning schools will be closed.

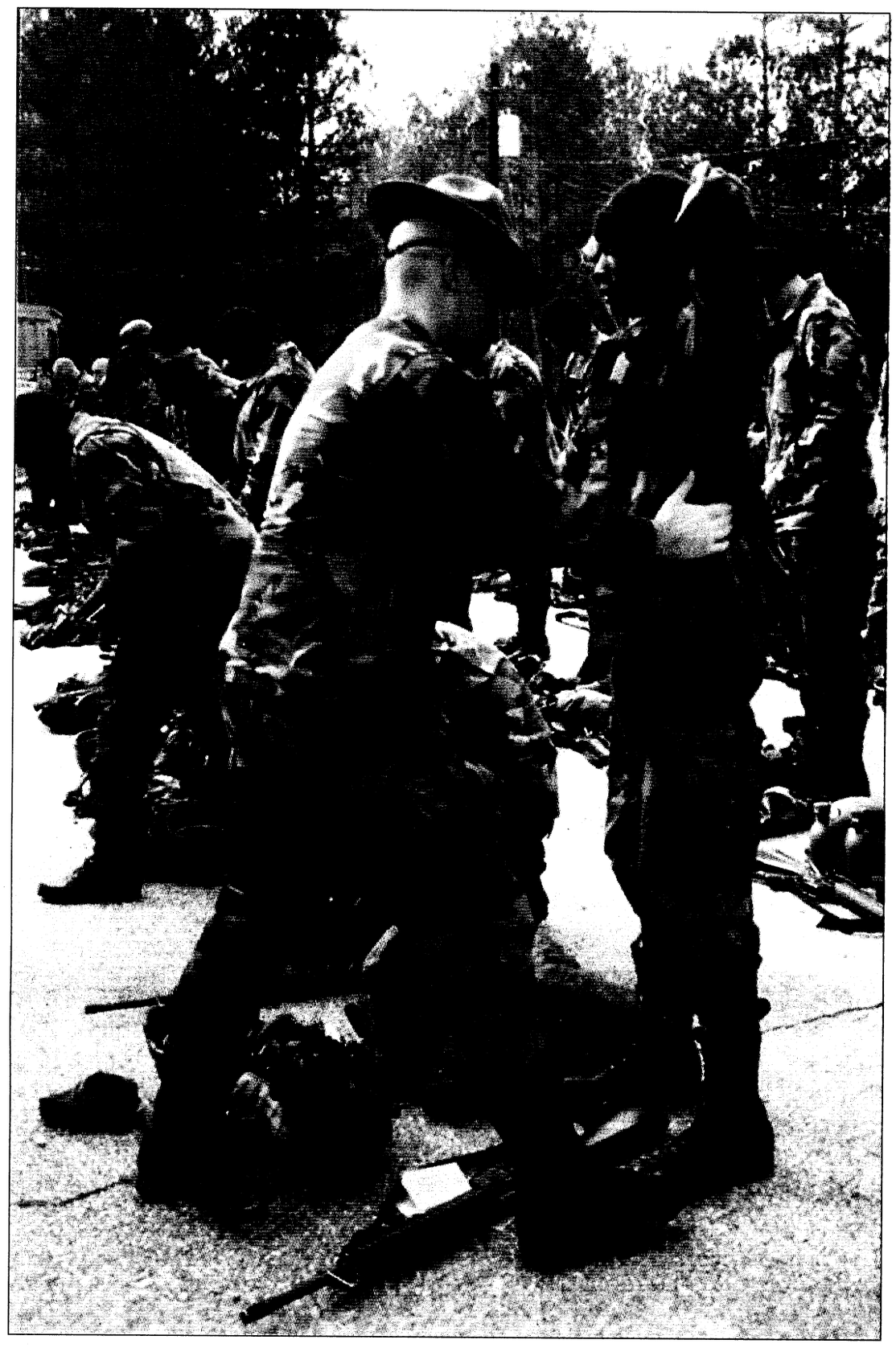
The Commissary will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

The Main Mall Post Exchanges will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Custer Terrace shoppette will be open from noon to 6 p.m.

The Mini Mall Shoppette is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information about facility closures and reduced hours, see page B-2.



Anna Oleska

No brass, no ammo!

Drill Sgt. Jeff Bullard of Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade performs a brass and ammo check on Pvt. 1 Mark Anderson after basic marksmanship training on Malone 7.

AAFES surveillance system helps detect, nab

Shoplifters

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

If people in the Fort Benning post exchange feel like they're being watched, it's for a good reason.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service security systems account for thousands of dollars in recovered merchandise, as well as numerous criminal charges.

A typical shoplifting bust begins in the store's high-tech surveillance room where security workers scan a wall of television monitors, keeping a watchful eye of suspicious activity. Since the system's installation in 1985, it's received several upgrades and helped nab thousands of shoplifters.

The Post Exchange has 32 cameras and a staff of detectives who monitor the facilities to ensure people aren't taking part in unadvertised bargains.

When a suspected shoplifter is identified, cameras zoom in on the person recording his or her actions. The camera can also take still photographs and provide times, dates and locations.

Once identified, the person is detained and turned over to the Military Police. The MPs then talk to store detectives, review the videos for evidence and then charge the individual with shoplifting.

"If the cameras don't catch them, my detectives will," said Linda Wright, security supervisor at AAFES. Some detectives dress in ordinary clothes and walk the store looking for suspicious customers.

And for shoplifters who make it out of the store, they may not be as free as they think, according to Wright. Many get caught returning items for refunds.

That's when AAFES kicks in the Automated Refund Information System.

AAFES associates use the refund system to log and permanently record every person who returns an item without a receipt.

Associates monitor names, addresses, dates, refunded items and dollar amounts weekly.

Shoplifters who trade AAFES merchandise at pawn shops for cash should know that AAFES monitors those, too.

AAFES also receives tips on shoplifters from other customers. Customers interested in helping AAFES should report incidents to AAFES management at 687-0142.

"If they help us, we can ensure they aren't identified or involved in the investigation," said Mary A. Babbitt-Malinowski, AAFES general manager.

All in all, these security programs may sound more than adequate, but Wright and her detectives aren't able to catch everyone.

Theft costs AAFES and military families millions of dollars worldwide each year.

Last year, she said unobserved shoplifting accounted for a loss of about $14,000.

That results in higher prices for customers and a loss of income for the Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

> *"Spread the word that it's not a matter of whether shoplifters will be caught, but when they'll be caught."*
>
> **— Mary Babbitt-Malinowski**
> AAFES general manager

Who is responsible?

Wright said the majority of shoplifters are adults, not kids. We have some juvenile problems, she said, but it's mostly adults who know the penalties and shoplift anyway.

In fact, they usually have the money with them and they still shoplift.

The most recent figures from the Fort Benning exchange show that active duty personnel commit less than 13 percent of all shoplifting offenses. Their family members account for almost 40 percent. While retirees rarely take things, their family members account for 14 percent of the losses.

The remaining 28 percent is attributed to civilians who work for the Department of Defense or come as guests of authorized shoppers.

These shoplifters face serious consequences at Fort Benning, not to mention the professional and personal embarrassment of being caught.

For active duty personnel, penalties include fines and disciplinary actions such as a court martial, Article 15 and loss of AAFES shopping privileges.

Civilians are handled by the federal magistrate's court. Juveniles are handled through their sponsor and may do community service.

There are penalties far exceed the value of the frivolous to fancy merchandise that's lifted. Targeted merchandise includes makeup and magazines to jewelry and recorded music.

There's also cases of people going for bigger-ticket items. Once someone walked away with a computer valued at $2,000, while another carried out $1,000 worth of clothing.

AAFES security systems can't stop shoplifters from trying, but it can help stop them from succeeding, Babbitt-Malinowski said.

"Spread the word that it's not a matter of whether shoplifters will be caught, but when they'll be caught," she said.

We can all help by reporting suspicious incidents to the Military Police law enforcement desk at 545-5222, 545-5223 or 545-5224.

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Partly cloudy to clear skies. Winds out of the northwest at 12 mph, gusting to 22 mph. High — 46; low — 34. Sunrise 7:23 a.m.; sunset 6:26 p.m.

Saturday – Partly cloudy to clear skies. Winds out of the north to northwest at 10 to 15 mph. High — 39; low — 21. Sunrise 7:22 a.m.; sunset 6:27 p.m.

Sunday – Clear skies. Winds out of the north at 10 to 12 mph. High — 49; low — 26. Sunrise 7:21 a.m.; sunset 6:28 p.m.

Monday – Morning fog becoming mostly cloudy by afternoon with a chance of rain. Winds out of the east at 8 to 10 mph. High — 57; low — 34. Sunrise 7:19 a.m.; sunset 6:29 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

National prayer

Breakfast to celebrate diverse religious heritages

USAIC Chaplain Office

Hundreds will gather for Fort Benning's observance of the National Prayer Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

More than 400 post personnel are expected to converge at the Officers' Club Supper Club at dawn to celebrate the rich and diverse religious heritage of America.

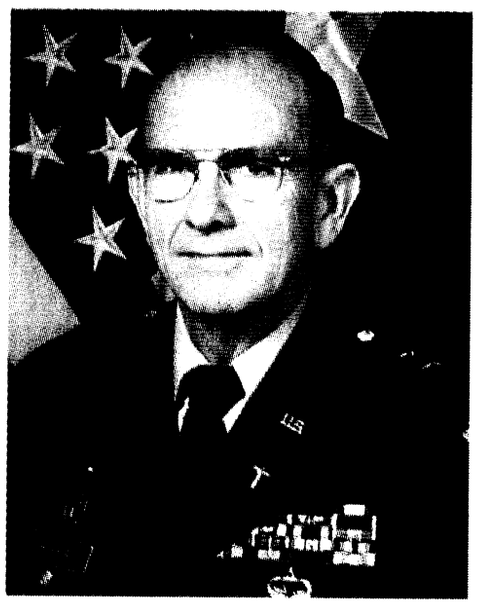
The breakfast will also honor the moral and spiritual values upon which this nation was founded.

Special guest speaker will be Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Donald W. Shea, chief of Chaplains for the U.S. Army.

Commissioned as a U.S. Army chaplain, Shea entered active duty in August 1966.

He served in many corners of the world, some of which include his time with 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Bad Toelz, Germany; 1st Brigade, 7th Infantry Division, Korea; 1st Bde., 101st Airborne Div., Vietnam; 4th Battalion, 10th Inf., Panama; 9th Inf. Div., Fort Lewis Wash.,; and currently, chief of Chaplains, Washington D.C.

Among his awards and decorations, Shea received the Legion of Merit, Purple Heart,Vietnam Service Medal with six Campaign Stars, the Special Forces Tab, Bundeswehr and Vietnamese parachute badges.



U.S. Army photo

Chaplain (Maj. Gen) Donald W. Shea, chief of Chaplains for the U.S. Army will be the guest speaker at the breakfast Tuesday.

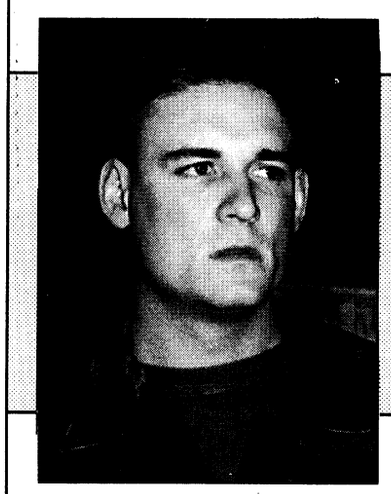
A donation of $4.50 is requested for the buffet breakfast tickets.

Tickets may be obtained through unit command sergeants major.

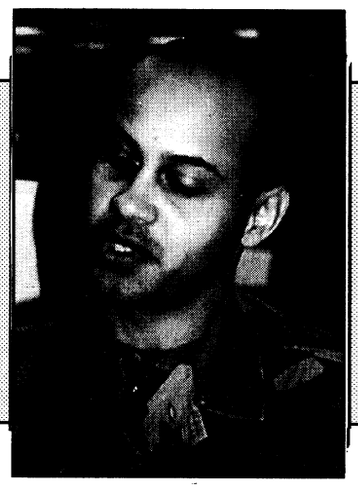
For more information, call 545-1314.

VARIOUS VOICES

Are town hall meetings an effective forum for solving problems?



Capt. Rob Purvis, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I've never really read or heard anything about what they put out. I've never heard any viable information come out of one of the housing meetings."



Capt. Emiciades Alcon, Company B, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade— "Town hall meetings are good because the people can come together and identify common problems and hopefully identify common solutions."



Robin Winans, family member — "I think they're good because people get to voice their own opinions and come to a solution."



Sgt. Joseph Eilert, Veterans Services— "Whether or not the meetings are effective depends on who lives in the area. If they are the type of people who are at the meetings (to improve their community), who are well organized and definitely have a voice, then they are effective."



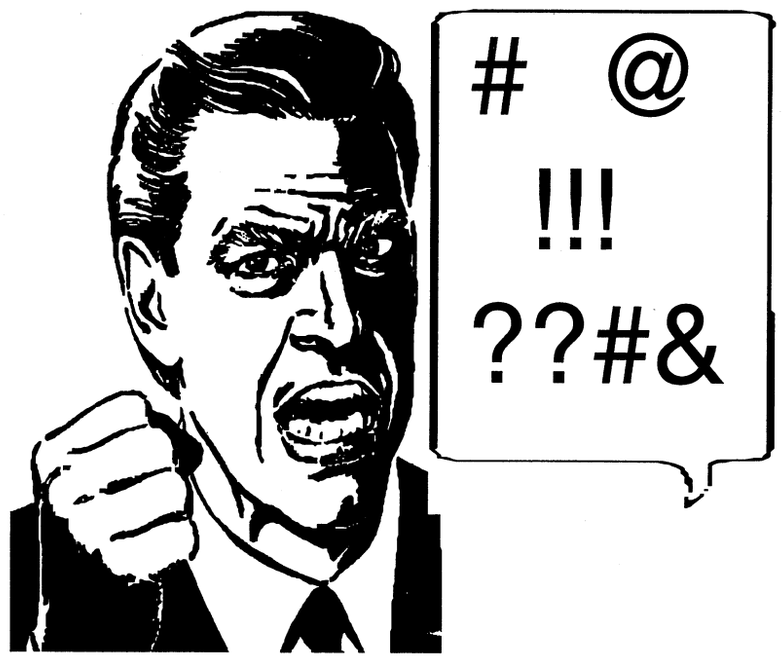
Daniela Rozzelle, retired captain family member — "I think the meetings are very important. It's a great way to inform the community, and it's a great way to inform the city officials. It's the best time to address city officials and to explain different things to people."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Residents complain about conditions in housing areas but should learn to use diplomacy, courtesy at

Community town hall meetings

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer



Recently, I attended a town hall meeting. What an experience!

I feel sorry for the men and women who conducted that meeting. They listened to complaint after complaint.

Some of the issues raised at the meeting were: speeding, lack of military police patrolling the housing areas, parking problems, noisy neighbors, sidewalks falling in, etc.

It is true that the squeakiest wheel gets the grease, but really! Continuing to complain after the garrison executive officer takes your name and number and promises to personally look into the matter is unnecessary.

At the meeting, residents complained about the lack of police patrol in their housing area compared to other areas on post.

They complained about people speeding through the housing areas, that there aren't enough speed limit signs posted.

Tell me, who doesn't know the speed limit is 15 mph in housing areas? Who drives in the housing areas? Residents of those areas.

I don't know a single person who voluntarily drives around the housing areas for a good time. People who live there, speed there. It's that simple. So, since the residents know the speed limit of all housing areas, why do some continue to speed?

Several residents' solution to the speeding problem was to have more MPs. They said, "We need more MPs to patrol the area and to set up speed traps (which is illegal in Georgia)."

Why? We don't live in a police state. Why do we need more police to prevent us from speeding in the housing areas? Why can't we just use common sense; and, if that fails us, follow the posted speed limit?

Another complaint was adequate parking. We were told, "There are no designated parking spots on post. The only ones who have designated parking have carports or garages. In the areas where the house numbers are painted on the sidewalk, use courtesy. But remember, no designated parking."

The key words are: use courtesy.

Whatever happened to courtesy? Is it old fashioned, too time consuming, not worth the effort?

I don't think so. Common courtesy could be used to solve a lot of the complaints and so-called problems in most housing areas.

Take the problem of parking, for instance. If you invite someone over to your home for the evening, be courteous. Park down the street in an open parking area and let your guests use your parking spot — not your neighbors' parking spot.



Spc. Lori Egan believes people should become more responsible for themselves and their property.

Most people are reasonable. If you ask them nicely to bring the barking dog in at 10 p.m. so that you can get some sleep, they will. But if you scream out the window and tell the dog to shut up, what good will that do? The dog barks louder and all you've done is contributed to the noise level.

People in the Army have the luxury of having a home provided for them. This is a two-edged sword, however, because they don't get to pick the home and they don't get to pick their neighbors.

One woman discussed the problem of vandalism. An older car that she and her husband are restoring was keyed while they were away on leave. Several other cars in the area were keyed during the same time frame.

Her complaint was that the Staff Judge Advocate didn't pay her for damage to her car, but they paid all the other claims because they were newer vehicles.

Excuse me but since when is the government responsible for our old wrecks?

In the private sector, or real world, whichever you prefer, the person responsible for the car is the person who owns it — not the government. Hopefully that person has insurance to cover such occurrences.

My brother's pickup truck was set on fire one night in front of our mother's house. Thankfully the fire department came and put out the fire, but neither Uncle Sam nor any of his public servants came along to say to my brother, "Gee, this happened to your pickup on a public road. Let the government compensate you for your loss."

My brother experienced total loss of his transportation, and we, who are in the military, are lucky that some of us are compensated for damage done to our vehicles. However, Uncle Sam's pockets aren't bottomless and depreciation tables are used.

The thing to do is to become more responsible for ourselves and our property. If we act like courteous, responsible adults, maybe our neighbors will, too. Then perhaps there won't be any more suggestions of living in a police state.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said the post Burger King has a policy that there can be only two orders per car at the drive-thru window. He said he checked with Burger King restaurants downtown and their managers said they would not survive with a similar policy. The caller said this policy is inconvenient because one day he was having a meeting that ran through lunch and sent one of his people to pick up lunch for everyone. He said Burger King wouldn't take the orders at drive thru. He said he talked to the manager, and the manager indicated the policy would not be changed. The caller said he feels this Burger King has this policy because Fort Benning is a captive audience and there is no other one on post and he feels this policy should be changed.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service response:

The AAFES food business manager said the Fort Benning Burger King adopted the two-order policy because of the extremely high volume of customers who patronize the restaurant. Without this policy, he said they would not be able to provide adequate customer service.

The restaurant serves an average of 650 customers between 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily. The front counter accepts multiple orders and additional registers located there help to keep the line moving for other patrons. He suggests the front counter be used for multiple purchases. The AAFES food business manager said the current policy will remain in effect to properly service the majority of customers on Fort Benning.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller asked if it was possible to become a member of the Officers' Club Fitness Center without becoming a member of the Officers' Club. He said he only uses the Fitness Center and he wants to know what authority prevents an officer from joining just the Fitness Center.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The caller was contacted and it was explained to him that when the decision was made to offer a limited number of fitness memberships to Morale, Welfare and Recreation patrons who are not officers, the council recommended, and the commander concurred, that the current Officers' Club membership package would not be segmented, since as the current low cost dues structure was dependent on a total package including golf, fitness center, swimming, etc.

letter

PX audio personnel professional

You know sometimes we don't really appreciate some of the employees who work at the Main Post Exchange, but I would like to say a few words about the employees in the Audio Department.

I have met some of the most knowledgeable and professional persons I have ever encountered in the PX.

Their courtesy and knowledge of the items in the store was outstanding, especially Linda Darrington and Shirley Miller. Not only those employees, but others as well, make me feel like giving them a hug every time I pass through the Audio Department.

— Julius C. Sowell
U. S. Army Retired

Word Bayonet originated in France

I was reading the Bayonet newspaper from Fort Benning and am writing to you about the origin of the word B-A-Y-O-N-E-T since it is of French derivation.

A bayonet is a small sword that can be attached to the end of a rifle. In France, the bayonet was a hunting arm from as early as the 16th century. It was perfected in 1640 in Bayonne, a city located in Basque country in the Pyrenees Mountains, near Spain, in the southwest of France.

The word bayonet takes its name from that city.

Gabriel Dupire
Paris, France

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Fort Benning to send 6 food service specialists to compete in U.S. Army culinary competition

By Jennifer Amos
13th Corps Support Battalion

Food service specialists from the 36th Engineer Group (Combat), 13th Corps Support Battalion and the 75th Ranger Regiment have combined their cooking talents and composed a six-member cooking team to represent Fort Benning at the 21st U.S. Army Culinary Competition at Fort Lee, Va., March 4 to 14.

The purpose of the competition is to raise cooking standards and to improve the quality of cooks within the Army.

Culinary competitions promote loyalty, raise educational opportunities, and develop cooking ideas and bring long established cooking ideas up to date and promote growth, development and good health, said Jeff Moore, project officer for the 21st U.S. Army Culinary Competition, Fort Lee, Va.

Culinary competitions prompt individuals to use their imagination and encourage participation by providing cooks a review of basic cooking skills from other cooks within the Army, Moore said.

Competition between food service soldiers provides individual soldiers with a chance to show their individual cooking techniques and skills and sets an example for beginning food service soldiers.

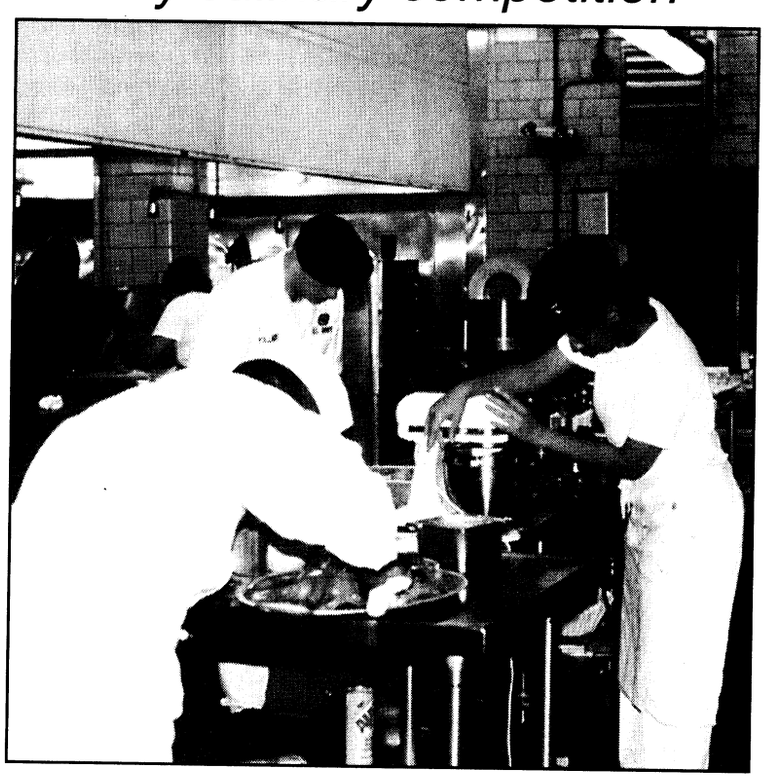
The Fort Benning Culinary Team will be represented by Sgt. 1st Class Mark Holland, Staff Sgt. Kenneth Hicks, Spc. Trista Melone, Spc. Ruth Humphrey and Pfc. Kimicoe Brown.

Holland from the 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group, will present one buffet platter of fancy chocolates, petits fours with a bear centerpiece and four different cold sweets consisting of Hungarian chocolate mousse, Bavarian cream, poached pears and a Hungarian chocolate tart.

Hicks of 63rd Eng. Co. (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Eng. Group, will present one restaurant platter of duck, maguise potatoes, baby corn and natural gravy; one restaurant platter consisting of roast pork and veal; a vegetable garden centerpiece and chicken in a basket.

Melone from the 104th Transportation Co., 36th Eng. Group, will present a lunch menu of stuffed chicken breast with white sauce, Indian fried rice, green beans with pimentos, tropical fruit with chocolate sauce, American salad shrimp cocktail with a swan centerpiece and one buffet platter of five different cookies and petits fours.

Humphrey from the 598th Maint. Co., 36th Eng. Group, will present one lunch menu of bed pork roast, ginger glazed carrots, steamed rice molded with tarragon, four different sweets consisting of pasty cream aligned with strawberries, apricots and peaches with sponge cake or pastry and a centerpiece of chocolate.



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers from 36th Engineer Group, 13th Corps Support Battalion and 75th Ranger Regiment practice preparing meals for the competition.

Brown from Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 36th Eng. Group, will present one buffet platter consisting of chocolate pretzels, kisses, mints, rum truffles and white chocolate cases with piped dark chocolate, four different desserts including baked apples in wine syrup, chocolate souffle, chocolate almond mousse and chocolate candy.

"I look forward to competing with other food service specialists," Brown said.

Pfc. Paul Vollmer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regiment, will compete for Junior Chef of the Year, and present a lunch meal consisting of veal with sorrel sauce, seasoned potatoes and squash, a mixed green salad, cherry tart, a cold platter of ham, turkey and roast beef with a centerpiece of a French mask.

To prepare for the competition, the culinary team conducted a training exercise Jan. 16 to 31.

"I liked the training," Vollmer said. "It concentrated on a smaller quantity of food, prepared with greater attention to detail on food presentation. Training was conducted away from the larger dining facility in a smaller dining facility allowing no distractions."

"The training reflected the standards of the competition, sanitation requirements and procedures and intricate details of preparing the food for presentation," Humphrey said. "It's our first competition. There is a lot of talent within the dining facility, and our effort and training has ignited other food service specialists' interest in culinary competitions, and they are looking forward to next year's competition."

Culinary competitors also earn American Culinary Certification points, which can be applied to cooking schools and used toward becoming certified chefs.

Voting Assistance Officers

The Post Voting Assistance Office encourages U.S. armed forces and their family members to register to vote in the upcoming presidential election in 1996 and continue to vote in their local primary elections. The voting age is 18 and anyone can vote in person or by absentee ballot.

On post, your local unit voting assistance officer is available to assist anyone desiring to register. Representatives from each major subordinate command are listed below:

Voting Assistance Officer	Unit	Phone
2nd Lt. Jude Lovell	HHC 3d Bde	544-2500
Maj. Robert J. Barham	75th Rgr. Regt	545-3827
Capt. Melody D. Smith	36th EN Gp(C)	545-4488
Capt. Timothy Mulville	ITB USAIS	544-9590
Capt. Grant G. Garrigan	RTB	544-6114
2nd Lt. Austin Pearson	29th IN Regt.	544-6700
Capt. Stephanie L. Beavers	11th IN Regt.	545-5581
1st Lt. Bernadette Hards	MEDDAC	544-1007
Capt. Steven A . Mitchell	DENTAC	544-1182
Capt. Mark Joyner	AMU	545-4845
Capt. Joanne C. Moore	MPA	545-3044
1st Lt. F.A. Hardison	SOA	545-1625
Capt. Brenda S. Hughey	PFS	545-6387
Chief Warrant 2 Charles A. Brightbill	CIDC	545-2514
Chief Warrant 2 Robin E. Avery	86th MP Det	545-8922
1st Lt. Bart Stewart	AG Repl Det	545-1662
Staff Sgt. Stanley E. Pettermon	HHD NCOA	545-3352

For additional information contact Marsha Covington, installation voting assistance clerk, Adjutant General Personnel Operation Service Division, 545-4702 or 545-3341.

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5¹¹ X 7⁸	TAN TWIST	$15.00	12 X 11⁴	OYSTER SAXONY	$79.00
5⁴ X 9⁸	BEIGE SAXONY	$15.00	12 X 13	ADOBE TWIST	$89.00
7² X 7⁹	CREAM PLUSH	$19.00	12 X 13⁷	ROSE SAXONY	$89.00
11⁸ X 6	WALNUT SCULPTURED	$25.00	12 X 12⁵	BEIGE BERBER	$99.00
7⁶ X 8¹¹	PEARL SAXONY	$29.00	12 X 15	PACIFIC BLUE SCULPTURED	$99.00
5¹¹ X 16	TAUPE TEXTURED	$29.00	12 X 15	BROWN SCULPTURED	$99.00
9⁴ X 9⁴	CREAM SAXONY	$39.00	12 X 15	EMERALD SCULPTURED	$99.00
12 X 8⁷	MOCA SCULPTURED	$39.00	12 X 18²	CREAM TWIST	$119.00
12 X 8	LIGHT TAUPE SAXONY	$39.00	12 X 16³	PURPLE SAXONY	$119.00
12 X 8³	HEAVY BEIGE PLUSH	$49.00	12 X 17⁹	CORAL SAXONY	$129.00
12 X 8	HEAVY BLUE PLUSH	$49.00	12 X 19¹¹	GREY SAXONY	$149.00
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Anna Oleska

Educating the masses

Susan Goshea (left) and Cynthia Thomas, members of the planning committee for the Black History Month program pause to admire one of the many artifacts pertaining to women in a Black History Month display at Building 16. This year's theme is "African-American Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The display depicts famous black women of yesterday and DOIM female employees of today. The display will be exhibited throughout February. Marian Hammons was also on the committee.

Risk Management

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Sergeants Major Risk Management Process Action Team was established in an attempt to reduce the number of injuries to Fort Benning soldiers. The purpose of the team is to reinforce the role of of the noncommissioned officer in all aspects of safety. The following is one of the goals and its objectives.

Goal no. 2

Noncommissioned officers will ensure unit training is conducted safely.

Objectives

1. NCOs will ensure that instructor personnel/unit NCOs and cadre are properly trained and certified for the tasks being conducted and that appropriate safety classes are attended prior to training.

2. Prior to training, NCOs will conduct safety briefings that cover all aspects of safety for each training event and will emphasize balancing safety with realistic high quality training. Risk management work sheets will be used as a guide for the briefing with risk management checklists completed daily.

3. NCOs will identify all combat lifesavers prior to training requiring combat lifesavers. NCOs will ensure that combat lifesaver certification is current and that all life support equipment is present, maintained and updated as necessary.

4. Prior to the field training, NCOs will direct soldiers to avoid wild animals, specifically snakes and stinging insects. NCOs will ensure personnel who are allergic to insect stings are identified prior to training and that insect repellent and sting kits are available.

5. NCOs will identify potential safety hazards by walking all terrain. Where and when possible, rehearse training prior to conducting training.

6. NCOs will ensure soldiers do not sleep near roads, trails, or other areas where vehicles may travel. Dismount points will be established and all vehicles will be ground guided at night. Guards will be posted to protect sleeping areas as deemed necessary by NCOs. NCOs will ensure soldiers do not sleep in front of or under vehicles or trailers.

7. NCOs will ensure road guards are posted IAW Unit SOPs for all unit training.

8. NCOs will evaluate all field expedients to ensure minimum necessary risks to soldiers. Training will be adjusted or canceled if soldiers are placed in imminent danger or risk serious injury or death.

9. NCOs will encourage soldiers to report any unsafe acts or conditions. NCOs will direct soldiers to immediately halt all training, call cease fire or check fire when any safety violation is observed.

NCO Process Action Team

EO promotes equality

By Robin A. Shawlinski
Bayonet assistant editor

Equal opportunity and equal treatment are given to all soldiers, their families and the Department of the Army and Department of Defense civilians without regard to race, color, gender, religion or national origin, according to the Army's Equal Opportunity Policy.

"The purpose of EO is to ensure fair and equitable treatment across the board," said Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office.

"The key (to equal opportunity) is to treat people fairly and with dignified and respect," Riley said. "By doing that you can get more out of an individual — more in terms of the job, mission accomplishment and communication."

To uphold this policy, commanders have a challenge to provide a climate of equality.

And it is the responsibility of the equal opportunity advisers who are present at the brigade level, to assist and advise commanders in this task.

"EO is a commander's program," Riley said. "But it's our job to advise and assist the commander."

The Army's equal opportunity program first came about in the 1960s during the racial riots in the United States. During that time, a committee known as the Kerner Commission was appointed to study racial unrest. The commission concluded that racism was the cause of serious problems nationally and on military installations and ships.

As a result, the Department of Defense conducted a two-year study that reinforced the commission's findings. The recommendation was used to start the military's Race Relations and Racial Awareness Program, the forerunner of the EO program.

The program was later changed to the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute, which includes equality in regard to race, color, religion, gender and national origin.

Aside from advising, it is the job of equal opportunity advisers to plan ethnic observances and to make the community aware of these observances.

"The Department of Defense mandates these observances to bring out awareness," Riley said. "(These observances) are not meant just for that group. They are meant to educate people on the group's accomplishments and who they are."

Although there are only eight ethnic observances throughout the year, Riley said that everyday is every ethnic groups' observance day.

"Celebrate anyway you want," she said. "Take someone of another race out to lunch ... talk to them."

Equal Opportunity Advisers

Name	Unit	Phone No.
SFC Beverly Riley	NCOIC EO Office	545-3196
SFC Randy Watson	11th Inf. Regt.	545-2355
SFC Julius Young	Tenant units	545-3200
SFC Paul Horton	ITB	544-9656
SFC Victor Wynn	RTB	544-6961
SFC Ana Davila	3/24th Inf. Div.	544-1480
SFC James Madison	36th Eng. Grp.	545-6596
SFC Darrell Ruffin	29th Inf. Regt.	544-6513
SFC David Clay	3/75th Rgr. Regt.	545-5755
SFC Phillip Epperson	RTB	545-3198

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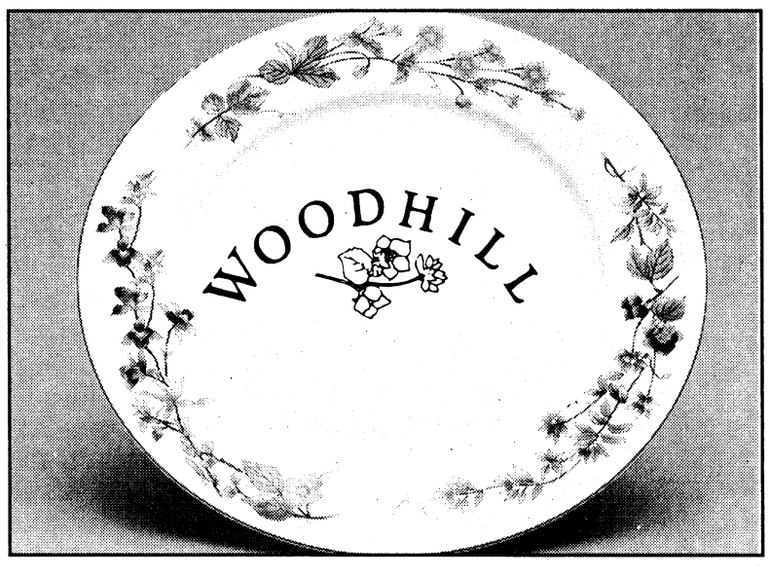
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post briefs

EO to conduct planning meeting

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Office is conducting a planning meeting for "Days of Remembrance" for the victims of the holocaust, which will be April 14 to 21. The meeting will be held Feb. 28 at 10 a.m., Building 2515. The EOO requests all activities and units send a representative to this meeting.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Julius Young at 545-3200 or 545-6665.

ROTC scholarships are still available

The Columbus College Reserve Officers' Training Corps still has scholarships available for eligible soldiers. The application deadline is March 15.

For information on how to earn a college degree, a commission as a second lieutenant and have the Army pay, call Maj. Brian Luedtke, Capt. Sheila Denham or 2nd Lt. Angela Soto at 568-2058.

Post halts trash collection for holiday

Refuse and recycle will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning housing areas Feb. 19. Yard waste collection will be picked up Feb. 26.

For information, call the Construction Inspection Branch of the Department of Public Works at 545-4749.

Briefings set for Green to Gold

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host Green to Gold briefings today and March 1. Briefings will be today and March 1 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 30.

The Columbus College ROTC Department will assist applicants in attending the school of their choice. All scholarship applications must be processed by March 15.

For further information, call Maj. Brian Luedtke, Capt. Sheila Denham and 2nd Lt. Angela Soto at 568-2058.

Civilians to receive awards at luncheon

The February Civilian Awards Luncheon will be at the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club Feb. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. The Adjutant General/Directorate of Military Personnel will host the luncheon. The theme is "Partnership in Excellence."

The cost is $5. Advance tickets are required to ensure adequate seating and food are available for all attendees.

Attendees can obtain tickets from their centralized activity point of contact. Points of contact are encouraged to consolidate ticket requests and monies for their directorates. For advance tickets, contact Mary Allen at 545-4892 no later than Feb. 26. Tickets are available now.

SSNs applications to be accepted Feb 22

Every person age 1 or older must have a Social Security number before that person may be claimed on a tax return.

The Social Security Office in the Main Post Chapel Center, next to Doughboy Stadium, will accept applications for Social Security numbers Feb. 22 starting at 10 a.m.

Applicants must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification such as school or shot records.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

Hospital to require SSNs for patients

Martin Army Community Hospital's computer data base will be updated during February.

The new version, which will be in operation Feb. 24, requires Social Security numbers for all patients to include children and infants for registration purposes.

While patients not possessing this data will not be refused care, some delay could occur if the Social Security numbers are not readily available.

Tax Office opens

The Fort Benning Tax Office is open. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Tuesday through 24. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-6, A-9, C-2, E-3, E-5, F-2, J-1, K-1, K-6, K-13, M-7, P-2, Q-1, Q-5, T-3, U-1, U-5, W-4 and CC-1.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

CID seeks assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $150 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for removal of five gas powered leaf blowers; six gas powered weed eaters; three gas powered hedge trimmers; one gas powered lawn mower; one cordless drill; one circular saw; a 200-piece tool set and one wrench set from Building 1198. The items are valued at $3,848.90.

A $300 reward is available for anyone with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for a larceny that occurred between 5 p.m. Jan. 5 and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

Someone entered Building 2755A on post and removed three central processing units, two monitors and one computer printer.

Anyone with information concerning this incident can contact J. Taylor at 545-7950 or 545-7052 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is seeking information concerning a person or person who stole a vehicle between 6:45 a.m. Feb. 5 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 6 from a parking lot adjacent to building 9073 on Kelley Hill.

The Bronco was green with a white top and grey primer on the rear corner panel.

The vehicle also had a 2-inch body lift with 33-inch BF Goodrich Mud Terrain tires and a worn winch bumper.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s).

The identity of anyone providing information will be strictly confidential.

For information concerning this incident call Special Agent James Newsome at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

Speed limit during PT remains 15 mph

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The speed limit is 15 mph on Main Post during the established physical training hours (6 to 7:30 a.m.) Monday through Friday.

The speed limit when passing individual runners or formations is 10 mph.

Both have priority on post during the stated hours, according to a post policy.

The following roads are exempt from the speed limits because all running is banned on those roads.

- 10th Division Road
- Dixie Road, except the portion from Sightseeing Road (Sandy Patch) to Lawson Army Airfield
- Sunshine Road
- Lumpkin Road from Dixie Road to Custer Road
- Custer Road from Benning Road to Eisenhower Exchange

Also, the 82nd Airborne Division Road from Sunshine Road to Bradshaw Road will be closed to traffic from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for use by formations and individual runners.

Kelly Hill is completely closed to traffic during this time.

The speed limit is 15 mph on Sand Hill Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 7 a.m.

Also, 11th Airborne Division Road on Sand Hill is permanently closed.

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States permit registration, voting via fax

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON—The electronic age will help some military voters receive their absentee ballots for the federal election.

By using a fax machine and Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76), service members can register to vote, apply for absentee ballots and receive blank absentee ballots.

According the Voting Assistance Guide 1996-97, a total of 36 states, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands permit service members to fax absentee ballot requests.

Most of those states also allow voter registration by fax.

For those sending voting material by fax, all requests must go through the Federal Voting Assistance Program in Washington at DSN 223-5527, (703) 693-5527 or (800) 368-8683.

Program officials urge voters not to fax materials to state election boards. They say by faxing materials to Washington, officials can protect the integrity of the voting process and to provide an audit trail if needed.

Although many states or territories accept voter registrations and ballot requests by fax, only 19 will send the blank ballot electronically. Of those, only Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, North Dakota and the U.S. Virgin Islands will accept marked ballots via fax without question.

Indiana, Maine, Montana, New Jersey, South Carolina, Utah and Washington will accept completed ballots by fax only in emergencies.

For more information about voter registration and ballot requests, call your unit voting assistance officer or voter hot line at (800) 438-8683.

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Replacement Det. soldiers help themselves renovate living area

By Pam Newbern
Bayonet correspondent

Permanent party soldiers at the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment have traded in their battered old wall lockers and scratched sinks for new closets and cabinets, thanks to the efforts of two soldiers.

Sgt. Ben Salmon, director of Repair and Utilization for the detachment, began working in September with Pfc. Chad Freeman to renovate seven rooms in the detachment headquarters in Building 2756B, located near the Airborne School Headquarters.

Salmon, who also is the detachment's representative for the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, worked with the Department of Public Works' Self-Help Program at Fort Benning to install closets, replace the battered old sinks and renovate seven of the detachment's rooms.

"The Self-Help Program gave me anything I needed (in the way of supplies)," Salmon said.

Funds for the renovations, estimated at $20,000, came from Fort Benning's Army Community of Excellence winnings, according to 1st Sgt. Raymond Fitzgerald.

Salmon, who has been at the detachment since August, said he'd had a lot of experience doing electrical and tile work, but had never tackled a construction job such as this.

"I just ended up coming here, and they had rooms that needed to get done," he said. "It took off from there."

Spc. David Dobbs, who is permanently stationed at the detachment, is one of the recipients of the new rooms.

"It's by far the best room I've been in," said Dobbs, who had moved into the new room only a few days before.

Transient soldiers are still housed elsewhere in the building, according to Capt. Henry Davenport, detachment commander. He said more work is scheduled on other rooms, as funding permits.

Salmon, who also serves as the assistant for the Fort Benning bus tour, said working on the renovations has helped him in other ways.

He is busy getting in shape to take on the strenuous physical activities needed to pass both Airborne School and the Special Forces qualification courses.

He said serving as the repair and utilization director for the detachment has given him extra time to work out.

In the meantime, he's planning further construction work in the building.

"It's been a heck of a learning experience," he said.

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Transition Assistance Classes

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Feb. 26 to 28	ETS
March 4 to 6	ETS
March 11 to 13	Retirement
March 18 to 20	ETS

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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JAC to sponsor Career Day February 22

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

Many of the success stories of clients who achieved their job-search objectives as they transitioned from the Army at Fort Benning were a result of regularly scheduled Career Days at the Fort Benning JAC.

The Army Career and Alumni Program Job Assistance Center is continuing its effort to help those getting out of the service Feb. 22 with a Career Day. The day will feature with a variety of companies that are on the search for managers. A few companies that will be represented are West Building Supply, Racetrack Petroleum, Sears, Liberty National, Waffle House, Orkin Pest Control and University of Central Florida.

If you are getting out of the Army in the next few months and are interested in researching or applying for management type positions, call 545-2308 or 545-2309 to register for this event.

Some other highlights during the month of February are:

• Education Opportunity Center — David Sutcliff from the U.S. Department of Education will be present at the JAC every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to assist service member who are interested in continuing their education. Sutcliff has a computer program with information on colleges and technical schools throughout the country. The information includes cost, admission requirements, length of course, scholarship and grant opportunities and a wide range of other items of interest.

• Small Business Development Seminar — The Fort Benning JAC continues to host the University of Georgia Small Business Development Seminar the third Thursday of the month.

Michael Elliot, a small business consultant, conducts a three-hour seminar at no cost.

• Hot Leads (current job listings) — nationwide and local leads continue to expand in numbers and quality.

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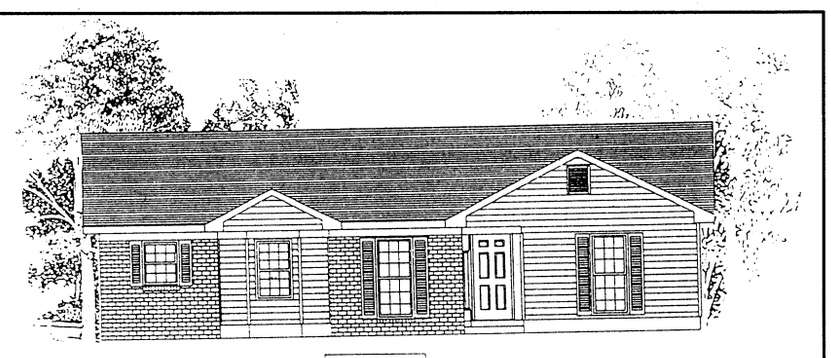
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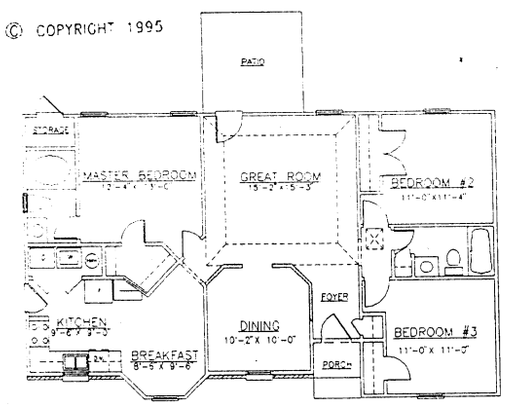
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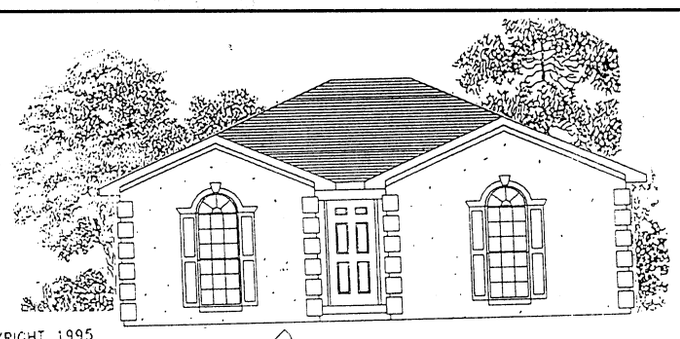


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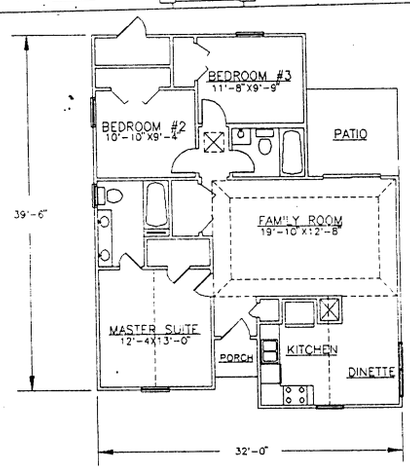


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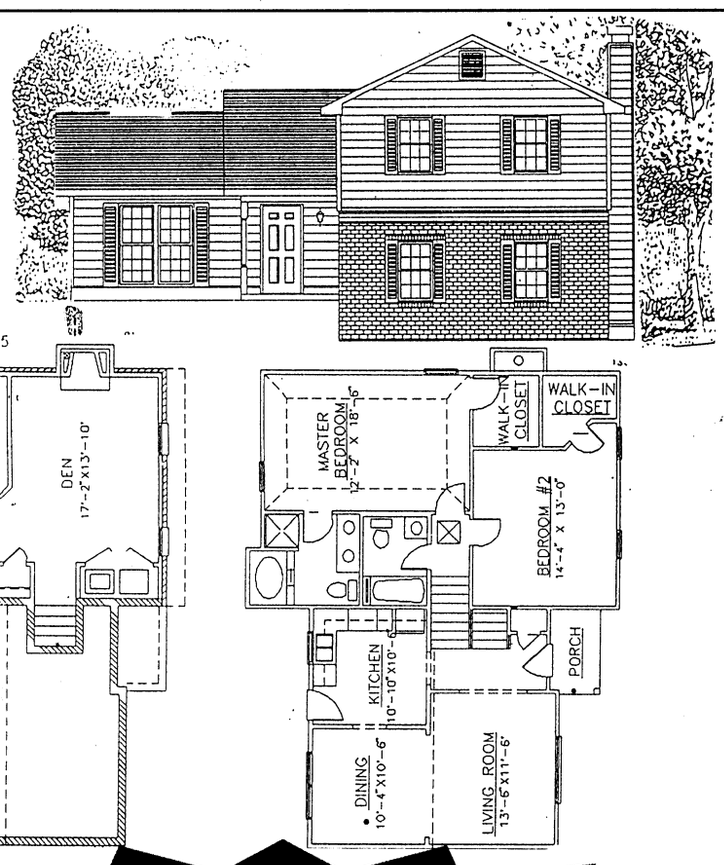


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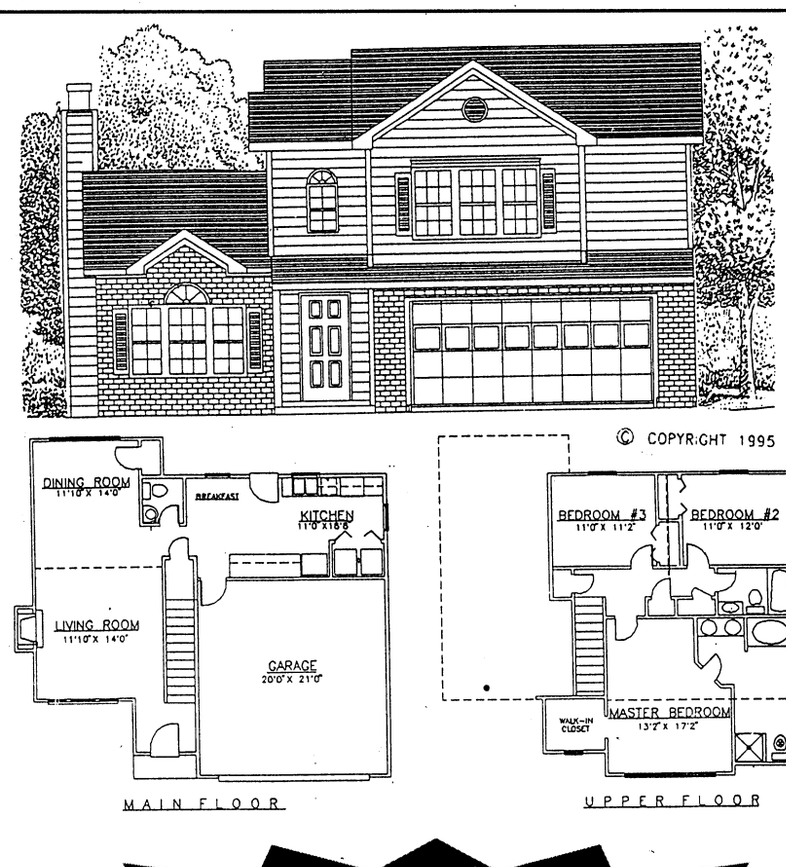
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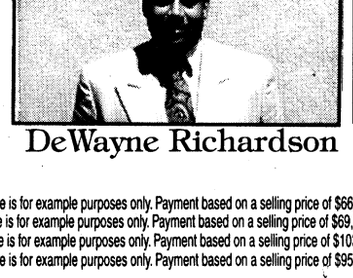
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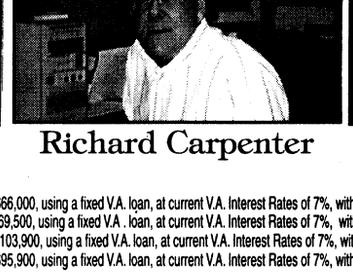
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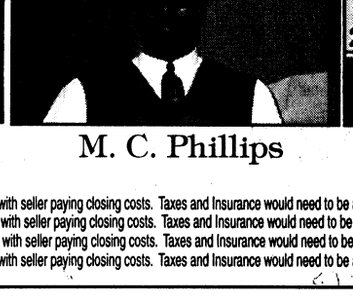
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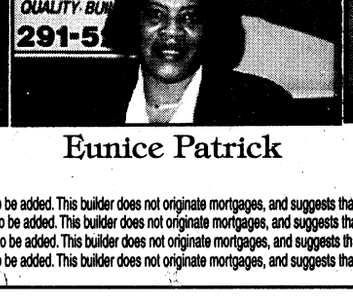
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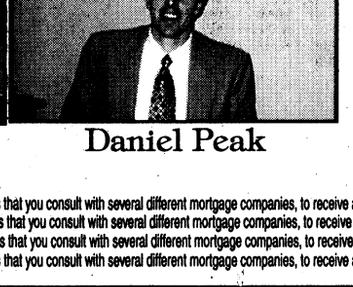

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 16, 1996

COMMUNITY

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Post educator earns respect, top honors

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Ask her what her teaching philosophy is and she says simply that it has to be fun and interesting for her and her students.

Ask her students what's so special about Judy Hanley, and they'll quickly say her hands-on approach to lessons is interesting.

Watch the energetic teacher work with the children and wonder who's having more fun — the students or the "edutainer" as Hanley likes to put it.

The sixth-grade science teacher from Don C. Faith Middle School was not only recently selected as the District VI Teacher of the Year by the Georgia Science Teachers' Association but also was named the Georgia Middle Grades Science Teacher of the Year during the annual GSTA conference in Augusta Feb. 8.

With glowing letters of recommendation from Jerry Christie, Fort Benning School technology coordinator, as well as from parent Pamela Peeler, Hanley did not even know she was the teacher being named until a letter was read from one of her students.

"The child had said, 'No matter what happens, when Mrs. Hanley walks into the room, she's always smiling,'" she said.

With a smile that brightens her entire face, Hanley admitted that students and the others who wrote letters describe her quite well. But it wasn't her smile that won her recognition as a top teacher.

Aside from the letters, Hanley had to turn in lesson plans, continuing education commitment and a curriculum vitae — an overview showing service performed for science education.

Through a hands-on approach, Hanley makes science not only interesting but easier to learn, according to one of her students, William Crowder.

The 12-year-old said, "she's taught us so much, it's unbelievable. She'll go out of her way to help us."

Student Chanthel Gonzalez agreed. "(Miss Hanley) explains everything," she said.

The two students explained with confidence their current class project involving using slinkys to study waves — types, parts and how the waves are formed by kinetic energy.

Hanley makes sure her students never go home unprepared for the question, "So what did you do in class today?" Her students have a multitude of class projects to recall. One experience in particular, Hanley said, involved one day she was absent.

According to Hanley, the students had been learning series and parallel circuits in their electricity unit. The day she was absent, the substitute teacher and students were connecting the battery to the bulbs. The students followed the procedure incorrectly and deliberately, she feels; and, as a result, 37 light bulbs blew.

"They (students) knew better," Hanley said with a grin. "The children loved it."

Even such classroom antics can't break her teaching spirit. Assistant principal Ann Justice believes Hanley's loving and caring approach to such mishaps is what endears her to the children.

"She is such an excellent science teacher, her reputation exceeds the school grounds," Justice said.

"We have parents who request their children be placed in her class, although (selective placement) is not possible."

But Hanley has made it possible for children to learn science and enjoy what they're learning.

That very gift she shares with her students is the reason she has been nominated for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Math. While Hanley develops different sample lesson plans for the Feb. 28 deadline, she said she is proud of the plaque the GSTA awarded her and looks forward to using the $1,000 she received to purchase a new home computer.



Amy Durham/Special to the Bayonet

Sixth-grade science teacher Judy Hanley cringes at the high-pitched sound her students William Crowder and Chanthel Gonzalez make with their new invention, the chicken squawker. Made from a plastic cup, piece of string and small sponge, the handmade device realistically imitates the sound a chicken makes.

Town hall meetings

provide forum for post residents

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Residents of Fort Benning have a voice. Questions can be answered. Ideas can be worked. And concerns can be addressed.

Just as people living in the surrounding communities can effectively influence quality-of-life issues through open city council meetings, soldiers and family members who live in the six on-post communities have the same opportunity through quarterly town hall meetings.

"These meetings are a perfect forum for residents to voice community concerns, both positive and negative," said Jennifer Morgan, Installation Community Life officer.

One of the most recent examples of a town hall meeting serving residents' needs is the impact fewer students would have on staffing at Edward A. White School as a result of Infantry Officer Advanced Course designated housing.

Mayor Shawna O'Neil said several hundred houses on East Main Post were recently designated as quarters for students in the IOAC. According to O'Neil, the constant turnover of families in those quarters would affect staffing at White School.

"For the most, we have permanent party soldiers living here," O'Neil said, "and Fort Benning Schools' superintendent Dr. Dell Karr was available to inform residents about the issue."

Morgan stressed that although there are often community-specific issues, some of the concerns raised by one community may be relative to all six communities.

"Representatives from various directorates and agencies on Fort Benning attend the meetings to provide answers to questions and inform residents about any upcoming changes that would

See **MEETINGS**, B-6

Housing Area	Mayor	Phone
Indianhead Terrace	Shelly Marley	685-1805
Custer Terrace/Upatoi/ Battle Park	Mollie Herman	689-1058
East Main Post	Shawna O'Neil	685-0479
West Main Post	Jackie Mumpower	682-6366
Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill	Angela Rizzo	687-5317
McGraw Manor	Becky Murphy	685-4482

For information on the mayoral program or to volunteer, call your community life office or Jennifer Morgan at 545-5931 or 545-5246.

Soldier takes time to give back

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

When he was 4 years old and living in a homeless shelter with his mother in Cleveland, Ohio, Staff Sgt. Eric E. Phillips said the kindness of one of the workers touched him and he always remembered her. He never imagined that he would one day be in a position to help the homeless.

Up until Phillips was six, he and his mother lived from place to place — ranging from abandoned buildings to homeless shelters.

Today, Phillips remembers his period of homelessness and is doing what he can to aid other homeless victims by coordinating a fashion show to benefit Each One-Reach One, a homeless shelter in Phenix City.

"I always liked clothes," Phillips said. "I guess that's because I never had a lot when I was growing up."

Phillips has been able to get several of the major stores chains in Peachtree Mall to loan him clothes for the show.

"When I was a kid, I did not have any toys when I was growing up," Phillips said. "We didn't have any furniture. We usually just had a mattress and a blanket— that's it."

At a glance

What: Fashion show

When: Saturday

Where: Main NCO Club

Admission: $6 in advance, $8 at door

Information: Call 544-9141

While in high school, Phillips' mother was voted the most popular girl in her high school. She was even awarded an art scholarship to Ohio State University. She met Phillips' father and they planned to marry. It was not until she was pregnant that she learned Phillips' father was already married.

Phillips said his mother suffered from a nervous breakdown shortly after that and was not able to provide for herself and her sons.

"My mother did not buy food," Phillips said. "My grandmother would bring us some, but my mother would throw it away."

When Phillips was 6 years old, state officials took him away from his mother.

"I was sick and my mother would not take me to the doctor," Phillips said. "My grandmother would try to persuade her to take me, but she wouldn't do it. Finally, my grandmother called social services and they came and got me.

"I felt like I was being arrested," Phillips said. "Two of them came — a man and a woman — and they took me away, one holding each of my arms. I remember looking back at my mother and she was not crying," Phillips said. "My mother just watched as they took me to the hospital."

When he left the hospital, he was placed in a boys' home. Later he moved in with a foster family and eventually, Phillips' grandmother was able to get custody.

Phillips joined the Army when he was 24 because he wanted to expand himself and see the world, Phillips said.

"My mom and my grandmother are very proud of me," Phillips said. "They always tell everybody about me being in the Army."

Good deed

Boy Scouts from Troop 227 sort through food items they collected Saturday morning as part of Fort Benning's participation in the Scouting for Food Drive. More than 5,000 were collected on post and donated to the Army Community Service Food Locker.



Amy Durham/Special to the Bayonet

Veterinary Service to host weekend clinic

Veterinary Service

Veterinary Services will host a walk-in clinic March 2 from 8 a.m. to noon to enable pet owners to update vaccines and registrations.

To avoid spreading contagious diseases to healthy pets, annual vaccinations will be provided for cats, dogs, puppies and kittens.

Animals showing signs of illness cannot be effectively vaccinated and should not be brought to the walk-in clinic. Animals due for annual vaccinations in March and April should be considered for this clinic.

Services offered will be vaccinations for rabies, feline distemper, feline leukemia, feline infectious peritonitis, canine distemper or parvo and kennel cough. Heartworm testing, Leukemia testing, fecal testing and deworming will also be available.

Because of the large number of animals that will be waiting and the safety risk they may present, children under 12 years of age will not be allowed in the clinic. Pet owners are required to have all pets on a leash or in a carrier.

Appointments will not be accepted for the day of the clinic.

The Veterinary Clinic is located in Building 265 on Main Post, 10th Mountain Division Road. Normal operating hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The clinic is closed the last working day of the month for inventory and every Wednesday afternoon for training. Vaccinations and sick call are scheduled by appointment only. Appointments are scheduled one week in advance and are available each Monday morning at 8 a.m.

Appointments can be made by calling 545-4444.

Presidents Day Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Family Fitness Center & Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pools	closed
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	closed
Afterhours	noon to 10 p.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 6 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Burger King	6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express (Mall)	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Infantry Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	closed
Frank's Franks - Mall	closed
Frank's Franks - Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
Sweet Reflections	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	closed
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Post Permits and Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Skeet Range	closed
Batting Cage	closed

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mall Service Station	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Car Care Center	closed
Main Post Car Wash	closed
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	closed
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
All Outdoor Pools	closed

Miscellaneous

Army Emergency Relief	always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218
Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service (admin., centers & latchkey)	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center & Gym	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

Refuse and recyclables will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Thursday. However, there will be no yard waste collection Monday. Yard waste will be picked up Feb. 26. For more information, call 545-4749.

Fort Benning School Menu - Feb. 19 to 23

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Presidents Day Holiday	Cheese Omelette Toast and Jelly Or Cereal and Toast Orange Half Milk	Two Raisin Bran Muffins Sausage Pattie Or Cereal and Muffin Fruit Cocktail Milk	Student Planned Menu	Waffles with Syrup Or Cereal and Toast Fresh Grapefruit Half Milk

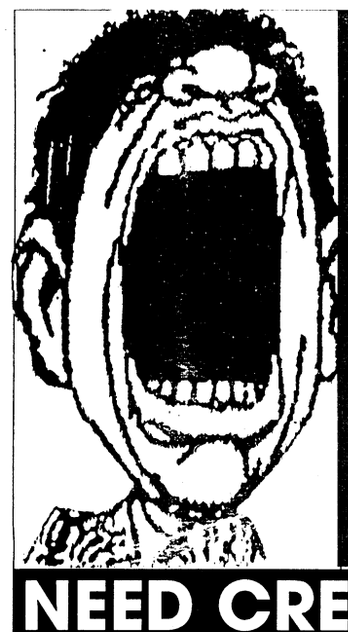
LUNCH

Presidents Day Holiday	Pizza Garden Green Salad with Low-fat Dressing Whole Kernel Corn Kiwi & Bananas Milk	Turkey Nachos with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese and Salsa Pinto Beans Seasoned Spinach Orange Half Milk	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Garlic Sticks Fresh Vegetable Relish Broccoli & Cauliflower Chilled Peaches Milk	Cheeseburger w/ The Works Oven Fries Fresh Fruit Mix Brownie Milk

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ASH WEDNESDAY

Day marks new beginnings

By John R. Houser
Martin Army Community Hospital

Ash Wednesday, the Wednesday before the first Sunday of Lent, falls this year on Feb. 21. This day of fasting, self-examination and prayer marks the beginning of the season of Lent, a 40-day period, excluding Sundays, between Ash Wednesday and Easter.

During Ash Wednesday observances, both Catholic and Protestant congregations practice a form of the blessing of ashes.

The symbolism of ashes made from the palm branches of the previous year's celebration of Christ's entry into Jerusalem is a sign of an individual's affirmation of that return, according to Camillus Gott, a Catholic chaplain.

"It is a sign that one repents of the root causes of sin in life and believes anew in the good news," he said.

"It is also a sign that we are created; and left to our own designs, we cannot change our attitudes or direction without God's help," he continued.

reflections

"Repent and believe in the good news or remember, you are dust and unto dust you shall return, are the words that remind us to stop and reflect on our pilgrimage in life through, with and in Jesus Christ.

History

This sacrament, consisting of the application of ashes, is a relic of the solemn ritual of public penance at the beginning of Lent, a practice that existed from the fourth to the tenth centuries, according to the Catholic Encyclopedia. The penitents were reconciled to the Church on Holy Thursday (the Thursday before Easter).

Application

Jan Alkire encourages Christians to take advantage of their religious heritage to effect real and meaningful physical, mental and spiritual healing during Lent. She provides two options — to practice preventive health measures, and to use the world of science and the power of prayer.

Beginning Ash Wednesday, try these preventive health measures. First, give up habits that you know are destroying your physical body. Second, make a commitment to attend the chapel or church of your choice regularly. Third, begin practicing good medical care procedures. Fourth, decide to think positive thoughts. Look at problems from the top of the mountain instead of from the valley.

Beginning Ash Wednesday, use the Christian's greatest tool for abundant Christian living — prayer. Use private personal prayer. Seek the prayer of others. Attend services designed especially to pray for the deliverance of the sick.

If you will commit yourself to these two options during the Lenten season, you will find that Easter morning will be the greatest day of your life. Who knows? You might even find that the resurrection power that raised Christ from the dead is still effective today.

Look forward with courage

By Mark A. Zerger
2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Rgt., ITB

"Suffer hardship with me, as a good soldier of Christ Jesus" (II Timothy 2:3). I can well imagine the father of our country, George Washington, summoning his beleaguered men at Valley Forge to do just that— suffer hardships as a good soldier.

The man George Washington, I believe, was God's man for God's purpose in history. He was the man for the moment providentially chosen to stand and deliver. However, George Washington was, like all of us, not perfect. I want to focus on the father of our country not as the great statesman, but as the great soldier.

The bible has many passages that use the metaphor of soldiering to encourage spiritual victories. The honorable and noble characteristics of soldiering are indeed uplifted in the word of God. Those characteristics such as courage, discipline and dedication to duty are but few.

George Washington displayed all these yet, like us, he needed to be able to display one more. Paul wrote, "Forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead, I press on." (Philippians 3:13b-14a). One crucial characteristic of a successful soldier is that he cannot dwell on past defeats or rest on past victories.

In spite of Washington's great victories at Trenton and Yorktown, he was not without his past defeats. In 1753 the rivalry between the British and French over control of the Ohio Valley had erupted into the French and Indian War (1754-63).

In October 1753, Governor Robert Dinwiddie dispatched Washington to go and warn the French commander at Fort LeBoeuf against territories claimed by Britain. On July 3, 1754, Washington was surrounded by army troops at Fort Necessity, Pa. With food supply now low and in drenching rain, Washington surrendered. It is interesting to note that one of Washington's greatest days was July 4, but he also had his July 3.

Maybe you have experienced a July 3 in your life — some kind of defeat or setback. Just as George Washington put his July 3 in his



reflections

past, where it needed to be, we need to do likewise. We must pull ourselves out of the mud to go on to Trenton and Yorktown. We can do this, of course, with God's help.

I love the portrait of George Washington kneeling in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge. George Washington was God's man for his providential plan in history. Like a good soldier he was able to put July 3 behind him and look forward with God's help to the July 4. Like a good soldier, continue in faith to do your best and trust in God to do the rest.

chapel notes

Gospel choir to perform — The congregations of Sightseeing Road and Kelley Hill chapels will sponsor the Inspirational Voices of Faith from Clark University of Atlanta Sunday.

The 80-voice gospel choir will perform at Sightseeing Road Chapel beginning at 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Admission is free.

Ash Wednesday services — Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent and is associated with the distribution of ashes and the observance of Holy Communion. The distribution of ashes reminds worshippers that they are "dust" and is a symbol of penitence.

Two Ash Wednesday Protestant services will be offered Feb. 21: one at noon in Room 642, Infantry Hall, Building 4 and a 7 p.m. evening service at the The Infantry Center Chapel.

Both services are open to everyone.

Lenten lunches — Beginning Feb. 28 and continuing to April 3, lenten lunch programs will be at The Infantry Center Chapel each Wednesday during Lent.

The program will begin with a devotional service in the chapel at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a lunch of soup and bread in the Annex.

Volunteers are needed to prepare the soup and bread. Child care will be provided.

For more information, call the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2931 or 545-2050.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event, to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269, your unit chaplain to join the group or call 545-2813 for more information.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching and preaching, will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments will be served and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

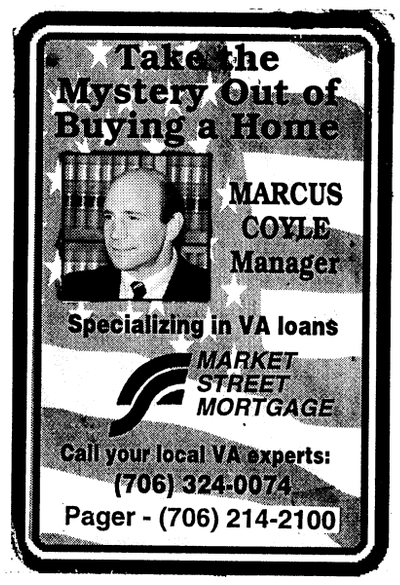
Musicians needed — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is accepting applications for watch-care givers, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Fellowship drive — The Fort Benning Chapter of the Christian Military Fellowship is conducting a membership drive.

It is an association of committed Christian believers who are serving in the U.S. armed forces or who are associated with the military, and it is a nondenominational organization.

There are no membership dues. To join, fill out and send in a membership application. For more information, call 545-2939.



Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Former Marine takes OCS' Patterson Award



Charles Butler

Brig. Gen. John J. Marcello, assistant division commander, 10th Mountain Division (Light), presents 2nd Lt. Jeffrey A. Saeli with the Patterson Award.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Officer Candidate School honored 2nd Lt. Jeffrey A. Saeli as its most outstanding infantry officer graduate from 1994 during a ceremony in Marshall Auditorium on Feb. 8. Saeli is the recipient of this year's Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award.

The Patterson Award goes to the officer chosen as the most outstanding graduate of OCS and the Infantry Officer Basic Course the previous year. It is based on qualities of leadership, academic effectiveness, aptitude and character.

Saeli graduated from OCS as the distinguished honor graduate in September 1994.

"I'm proud to have received the Patterson Award," Saeli said. "But I try and put it in perspective. It represents recognition of things I've accomplished in the past. It's a prestigious slap on the back. Now, I'll have to look ahead. I realize I still have a long road ahead of me yet."

When accepting the award, Saeli commented on learning about leadership.

"You should never find yourself in the position of having to make a decision and not being able to make it because you don't know the literature, the techniques, or the tactics," he said. "So you make the wrong decision because you didn't school yourself. That process starts here. They teach the details here. Once you're out there, it's up to you. So make that positive effort to learn everything there is to learn so you can make the most informed decisions possible."

The award consists of a certificate of achievement from the Secretary of the Army, $1,500, and an engraved .45-caliber pistol. It is the highest honor that can be bestowed on an OCS graduate, said Lt. Col. Scott Armbrister, commander of the 3rd Battalion, (OCS), 11th Infantry Regiment.

Saeli, enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1982 and served initially at 29 Palms, Calif., and the Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga., as a missile systems electronics repairman. Later he served with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Saeli separated from the Marine Corps in 1986 and attended the State University of New York at Fredonia. Later he attended Hawaii Pacific University. He maintained dean's list honors during all semesters attended at both schools.

He enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1988 and trained in infantry and airborne at Fort Benning. Assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C., he deployed with the lst Batallion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment for Desert Shield and Desert Storm. Subsequently, he served with the 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

Saeli is an honor graduate of the 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, leadership course and the light leader course. He was named to the commandant's list of the primary leadership development course at Fort Bragg, the basic noncommissioned officer course at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and the Infantry Officer Basic Course at Fort Benning. He is a graduate of the Ranger and Pathfinder courses.

Among the numerous awards that Saeli has received are the Southwest Asis Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, the Liberation of Kuwait Medal and the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Patterson, for whom the award is named, served in the U.S. Army in both world wars. His combat service earned him the Distinguised Service Cross, Silver Star and the Purple Heart. He later served as a judge in the U.S. District Court and the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as secretary of war during the President Harry Truman administration. When Patterson died in 1952, several friends established a trust fund on his behalf with monetary contributions for the awards.

Saeli, who said his career goals are modest, said he is looking forward to a company command.

"I'll continue to be a platoon leader," Saeli said. "That's my job. I don't have great and glorious goals. I set out to do a good job whatever job they offer me. That's my goal. I'm looking forward to company command about four years from now. That's the next thing I have my sights set on and spending time getting ready for that challenge."

Saeli is assigned as a rifle platoon leader with Company B, 2nd Batallion, 22nd Infantry, 10th Mountain Division (Light), Fort Drum, N.Y.

profiles in excellence

Name: Capt. Erik Sevigny



Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
Military occupational specialty: Infantry
Unit: Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Senior platoon trainer
Years in the Army: Eight

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I joined the Army because I wanted to serve my country.

Define your style of leadership.
I consider my leadership style to be in continual development. As I gain experience and continue to develop professionally.

What person has most influenced your career?
All of my company commanders have had varying levels of influence on my career.

If you were chief of staff of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would work to raise the pay for enlisted soldiers. I would also work to revise the Army's evaluation systems for both enlisted and officer.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
The infantry is where I thought I could best put my abilities to good use.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
The Florida Phase of Ranger Class 2-90. It was the coldest winter Florida had had in 30 years.

What are your career plans?
Within the next year, to take command of an infantry line company.

What others have to say:
Captain Sevigny is the consummate professional — tough, disciplined and an excellent leader. A gifted teacher, he is an ideal role model and mentor for our young Infantry lieutenants.

— Maj. Matthew T. Margotta,
Commander, Co. A 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Name: Stephen A. Magner



Award or recognition: Employee of the Quarter
Unit or activity: Directorate of Contracting
Job title: Contract administrator
Years on the job: Eight

What were your reasons for joining civil service?
I had worked for about nine years in construction management for different corporations. Civil service offered a better "hedge."

Define your work ethic.
"Lead by Example" is the work ethic my father taught me. By no means is it the easy way, but I find greater personal satisfaction when I've applied it well.

What person has most influenced your career?
William "Bill" Ragan, a high school teacher. He was the first person to teach me how to apply logic and physics together successfully, and he opened the door to a career in building science management.

If you were your supervisor for a day, what improvements would you make?
Less disruption of work flow, more acceptance by the staff, greater "profit" to the organization.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
In January 1993, a legal action for thousands of dollars was pending against the government by a contractor. The chief of the division asked me to try to break the deadlock. After reviewing the files and negotiating with the contractor for two days, I was able to achieve a settlement, which in time would be the basis for final resolution. This was personally very gratifying to me.

What are your future career plans?
To continue to progress to higher positions where I may have a greater impact on our community.

What others have to say :
An outstanding worker any supervisor would enjoy having on his or her team. Using innovation and his technical expertise in both contracting and construction, Steve identifies and develops improved processes for performing his daily work. He is a real asset to Fort Benning.

— Bruce G. Piper
Chief, Directorate of Public Works Division

Name: Staff Sgt. William T. Sigmon



Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
Military occupational specialty: Infantryman
Unit: Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne) 507th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Airborne instructor
Years in the Army: 14

What were your reasons for joining the Army? My father was in the Army, and I always wanted to make him proud of me.

Define your style of leadership.
Participative.

What person has most influenced your career?
Richard Avalos, my first sergeant when I left Fort Bragg in 1988.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would try to impress upon the chain of command that small unit leaders need more input on the training of their squads and teams.

What were your reasons for choosing your military occupational specialty?
I wanted to help defend our country and the backbone of the fighting force is and always will be the infantry.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
When I finally passed Jumpmaster School at Fort Bragg the second time through. I made some mistakes my first time through, but it only strengthened my resolve to excel the next time I went through.

What are your future career plans?
To attend the Pathfinder School and to go to Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course, right here at Fort Benning.

What others have to say:
As first sergeant of Bravo Company, I feel that his commitment to the soldiers and the company helps to achieve our mission success.

— 1st Sgt. Samuel Strater,
Co. B, 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

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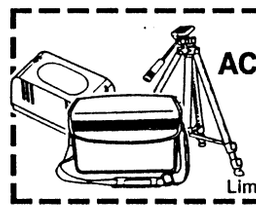
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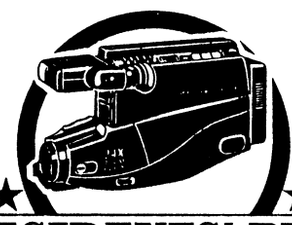
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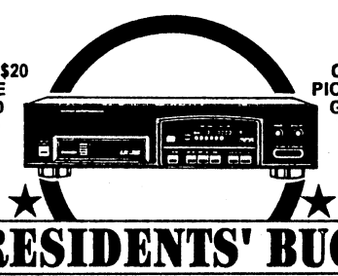
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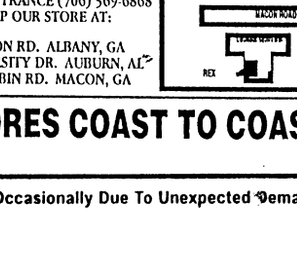
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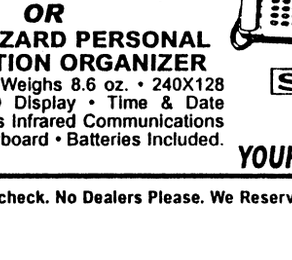
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community briefs

ON POST

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

School board meeting — The next meeting of the Fort Benning School Board will be at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be in the schools' administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670.

Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today. For more information, call 545-2500.

Youth membership drive — Youth Services will conduct a membership card drive in February. Membership cards will be available for sale at the following facilities:

• Saturday — Indianhead Gym or Center, Building 2592, 545-3607

• Feb. 24 — McGraw Outreach Center, Building 11303, 544-2673.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program is implementing a new service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Arbor Day ceremony — A tree-planting ceremony in honor of Arbor Day will be at White Elementary School today at 10 a.m.

Students from the school will read poems and essays they have written about Arbor Day and will help plant a tree.

In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved inside to the school's auditorium.

Parent training workshop — Parents can learn about the "ages and stages" during a seminar at Tot Town Child Development Center. The seminar will be Feb. 28 at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The center's training and curriculum specialist, Bettie Harris, will help parents to understand what their child could possibly be doing at different age levels. The seminar will be at the center, located on First Division Road.

For more information, call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

West Point Society celebrates — The Fort Benning chapter of the West Point Society invites all graduates of the U.S. Military Academy to the 1996 celebration of Founder's Day.

The event will be March 16 at 6 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway Sr., chairman and chief executive officer of Ida Cason Callaway Foundation and former Secretary of the Army, is the guest speaker for the occasion.

Callaway is a 1949 graduate of the academy, a former third district congressman from Georgia and was appointed Secretary of the Army in 1973.

In 1975, he was awarded the Medal of Distinguished Public Service by the Department of Defense and managed President Gerald Ford's presidential election campaign during the 1976 elections.

For more information, call 544-9252.

Parent academy planned — The Fort Benning School system is making plans to conduct its annual Parent Academy to be March 1 and 2.

Featured guest speaker will be Dr. Lonise Bias. Sessions will include such topics as: management techniques, developing math and science study skills and encouraging student success.

Space in the academy is limited and reservations will be required and taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. Parents, as well as Fort Benning personnel and family members who do not have children, can register at any of the post schools and the administration office on Custer Road.

OWC luncheon set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon is set for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club Regimental Room. Social hour begins at 11 a.m.

A guest speaker from Cargill's Nursery will discuss tips for landscaping and yard improvement.

The menu will be a buffet with tea and coffee. Cost is $7.

Prior to the luncheon there will be an activity registration at 10:30 a.m. for members and nonmembers alike.

For more information, call Louise Kelly at 682-0788.

To make reservations for the luncheon, call 682-4913 if your last name begins with letters A to L, or 682-8495 if your last name begins with M to Z. Reservations must be made no later than Feb. 16.

Faith School honors — The theme for Don C. Faith School's Black History Month program is "Every American Can Make a Difference."

The program, scheduled for 2 p.m. today, will be student-centered and student-focused. School club presidents and other students will share the podium with guest speaker, Chap. Anthony Montague.

School band and chorus performances, student solos and readings will be included. Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest winners will be awarded.

MEETINGS:

communication key to forum's success

Continued from B-1

affect them," she said.

O'Neil added that everyone's problem may not be solved right away; however, she believes many people feel better about having their questions answered, or at least knowing someone is working on finding an answer.

Although town hall meetings provide post residents a direct link to those who make decisions about families living in quarters, both Morgan and O'Neil said the town hall program also provides another important opportunity for residents.

"It's a chance for neighbors to get to know one another as well as their mayors," Morgan said.

This quarter's town hall meetings are being scheduled with post agencies. Mayors will inform residents of dates through newsletters. Look for the dates to be published in The Bayonet Community Briefs section as well.

National Children's Dental Health Month Screening Schedule

School	Date	Time
Don C. Faith Middle School	Tuesday	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m
Patch Preschool	Wednesday	9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Patch Preschool	Wednesday	1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Patch Pre-school	Thursday	9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Frank R. Loyd Elementary School	Thursday	12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Morris R. McBride Elementary School	Feb. 23	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Main Post Child Development Center	Feb. 26	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	Feb. 27	8:15 a.m. to 3 a.m.
Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School	Feb. 28	8:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	Feb. 29	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	March 5	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	March 7	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 16, 1996

SPORTS

PISTOL MATCH

Marksmen brave cold

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 75 shooters bore the freezing temperatures to compete in a tactical pistol shoot Feb. 3 on English Range.

Robert Delaney was the new high shooter with a factor of 3.39. His factor was 96 percent of the high match factor of 3.52, which was shot by Morris Lewark.

Dennis Cavender took first place overall with a score of 209 and a hit factor of 3.513.

In the standard class, Murohy Lege took first with a 207 score and a 2.762hit factor.

Female shooter Brandi Morgan finished first against five other females with a score of 215 and a hit factor of 1.370.

The next match is the Bad Moon Rising Match March 2 beginning at 7 p.m.

The match will be split into categories which include competitor, National Rifle Association or higher and U.S. Pistol Shooting Association C class or higher, standard (civilians), military law enforcement, high female and high new shooter and a team category.

Teams must consist of two shooters, one of which must be female. The entry fee is $12 if paid by Feb. 29 and $16 after that date.

The match is open to shooters with any serviceable 9 mm or above handgun with a barrel of less than six inches.

This match is essentially for stock guns. If you do not have your own handgun, Glock 9 mm pistols are available.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Name	Score	Time	Hit
Class: Competitor			
Dennis Cavender	209	59.50	3.513
Lawrence Cax	204	69.65	2.929
R. A. Bass	202	74.25	2.721
J. F. Kersey	184	68.59	2.683
Charles Rolling	185	69.39	2.666
James Odom	169	71.11	2.377
Paul H. Ford	184	79.40	2.317
Class: None			
Murphy Lege	207	74.95	2.762
Robert Williams	181	68.25	2.652
Pat Douglas	208	79.96	2.601
Karl Tuthill	180	69.09	2.276
Pat Valentine	199	89.42	2.225
Richard Doub	197	89.36	2.205
Tom O'Flinn	196	91.53	2.141
Danny Stearns	167	79.09	2.139
Jimmie R. Faulkner Jr.	187	89.91	2.080
David Stokes	178	91.24	1.951
Howard May	186	100.63	1.848
Richard Patterson	173	96.21	1.798
Timothy J. Farrow	189	105.66	1.789
Tommy McCullough	167	93.67	1.783
Harold Lovett	163	92.56	1.761
Bob Gottfried	155	94.59	1.639
Danny Smallwood	162	99.03	1.636
Mark R. Olson	153	99.03	1.545
Howard F. Speights Jr.	186	121.61	1.529
Greg Prolago	160	104.89	1.525
Chad S. Dallas	174	115.70	1.504
Charlie Van Housen	180	121.17	1.486
Cary liner	153	124.95	1.224
Tony Lucas	0	9.00	0.000
Randy Harchar	0	9.00	0.000
Class: Military			
John Bristow	206	74.84	2.753
Jerry Caraway	182	80.35	2.265
Robert Arserio	187	83.59	2.237
Tom Fritz	186	101.03	1.841
Richard Link	186	120.56	1.543
William Mayhue	193	126.85	1.521
Frank X. Pijuan	188	128.87	1.459
David Vanvechten	161	112.60	1.417
Andrew Scribner	206	162.01	1.272
Michawl Richardson	166	138.73	1.197
Thomas Dye	145	135.71	1.068
Aaron Baker	199	202.64	.982
Class: Law Enforcement			
Morris Lewark	210	59.50	3.529
David Gregoire	202	73.34	2.754
Max Talley	157	117.08	1.341
Garrett Williams	166	129.29	1.284
Ronald Morris	104	153.13	.679
Gerard Bigo	0	9.00	.000
Class: Female			
Brandi Morgan	215	156.99	1.370
Marianna Douglas	164	125.67	1.305
Wanda Rodriguez	153	147.84	1.035
Marilyn Stull	131	137.37	.954
Toni Ann Lucas	0	9.00	.000
Class: New Shooter			
Robert Delaney	223	65.66	3.396
Ralph Gallegos	208	76.66	2.713
Tod Friant	200	99.34	2.013
Frank Russo Jr.	198	99.34	1.993
Andrew ready	170	90.84	1.871
John Iliff	174	93.67	1.858
James Winfrey	174	97.33	1.788
Glenn Vardeman	174	98.43	1.768
Laureano Manning	191	108.33	1.763
Randall Wickman	172	112.69	1.526
Eric Richardson	144	120.29	1.197
James Gilliland	159	137.23	1.159
Edgardo Andino	133	128.08	1.038
Martin Maher	152	154.73	.982
Aaron Baker	0	9.00	.000
Douglas Long	0	9.00	.000

Pork or plastic trailers add to jigs and spinnerbaits

By Earl Bentz Steve Price
Outboard marine Corporation

Professional bass tournament angler Denny Brauer always looks for ways to make his lures more attractive to bass, and one of the most effective tricks he uses is adding a pork or plastic trailer to his jigs and spinnerbaits.

> *"If you flip a jig with a big pork chunk on it right in front of a big bass, that fish will be more likely to strike..."*
>
> **— Denny Brauer**
> Professional bass fisherman

"Trailers do several things to a lure," Brauer said. "All of them are good. First, a trailer makes the lure larger, so bass can see it better. It also adds action so bass can hear it more easily and find it faster. A trailer also adds weight to a lure so you can cast further, allowing you to stay away from your target where you won't spook the fish."

Brauer, winner of several national bass tournaments, uses both pork and plastic trailers depending on the water temperature.

"In colder water, I prefer a pork trailer because it seems to stay more limber; but, in warm water, I'll use plastic because it has plenty of action. Pork dries out very quickly in warm weather, and plastic seems to get stiff in cold weather," says Brauer.

Trailers are available in a wide variety of sizes and styles, said the pro, but they are basically used on only two lures, spinnerbaits and jigs.

"A trailer almost serves as a teaser on a spinnerbait," Brauer said, "and it can be particularly effective if you're getting 'short' strikes. If the bass are hitting a spinnerbait but not really taking the lure, adding a trailer like a plastic craw-worm or a pork frog with legs often brings a better strike."

Pork trailers can also help spinnerbaits come through vegetation more effectively because they add a planing surface and cover part of the hook.

"With a jig, a trailer adds bulk so you're presenting a larger visual package to a bass," Brauer said. "I think this can be especially important when bass are not very aggressive and they're hiding in thick cover.

"If you flip a jig with a big pork chunk on it right in front of a big bass, that fish will be more likely to strike than if you're only using a jig without a trailer."

Another way Brauer uses trailers is when he wants to add buoyancy to his lures. Pork, especially, is a good choice when you need a heavy jig to penetrate thick cover but want to slow the lure's fall.

"Adding a big pork trailer will definitely slow a jig's fall," Brauer said, "and this can be important now as we come into the winter fishing season when bass are less active. They don't want fast-moving lures of any type, and adding a pork trailer is one way to slow them down "

The decision of which particular style of trailer to use is both a matter of personal preference as well as trying to achieve a particular effect. Trailers with long swimming tails add more action while shorter, thicker trailers add more buoyancy.

NCOA takes 507th 64-54

By John W. Peeler
Bayonet correspondent

The "Over the Hill Gang" from the Noncommissioned Officer Academy proved they were still young enough to play basketball by defeating the "Riggers" from Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment 64-54 at the Briant Wells Field House Feb. 8.

The Over the Hill Gang used a combination of fast breaks, strong defense and precise three-point shooting from Robert Jackson and Michael Artis to jump out to an early lead.

Jackson and Artis combined for a total of 38 points in the first half and at the break the gang led 48-30.

The Riggers made adjustments at halftime and succeeded in shutting down Jackson and Artis in the second half. The Riggers outscored the Over the Hill Gang 24-16 in the second half. However, it was not enough to overcome the tough gang defense or the big first half lead.

The win improved the Over the Hill Gang's record to 8-2 in the combined league and dropped the Riggers to 5-6.

Scoring for the Noncommissioned Officer Academy: Jackson (26), Artis (12), Cumming (10), McCommons (10), Smith (6).

Scoring for Co. E, 1st Bn (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.: Smith (23), Shelfield (15), Coley (7), Bowman (5), Clayton (4).



John W. Peeler

Jeremy Starr of the Medical Department Activity Basketball team shoots a free throw Tuesday at the Briant Wells Field House.

MEDDAC stays on top beating MPA 71-60

By John W. Peeler
Bayonet correspondent

The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC) basketball team remained in first place in the Combined League with a resounding 71-60 victory over the Military Police Activity II in a game Tuesday at the Briant Wells Field House.

MEDDAC coach Marshall Brown said the victory was a result of "good solid defense, controlling the boards, and good team shooting." Neither team could gain a decisive edge in the first half and MEDDAC entered the break with a slim 24-22 lead.

"It was a close game at the end of the first half but our team wanted the win more than they did," said Brown. In the second half MEDDAC's Leon Tyner led the offensive charge with 19 points as MEDDAC outscored MPA II 47-33 to secure the victory.

MEDDAC assistant coach David Bethea said the solid play of the defense allowed the offense to control the tempo of the game and that was the difference between winning and losing.

The win improved MEDDAC's record to 9-2 and dropped MPA II to 7-4. The two teams will meet again on Thursday at the Briant Wells Field House at 5:15 p.m.

Scoring for MEDDAC: Tyner (22), Spaulding (13), Cauldwell (9), Brewer (8), Starr (6), St. Halaire (5), Gaines (3), Johnson (3), Hankins (2).

Scoring for MPA II Atkins (19), Lewis (15), Powell (11), Anderson (9), Neal (4), O'Neal (2).

Combined League Standings
(As of Feb. 9)

	W	L	PCT
MEDDAC	9	2	.800
NCOA	8	3	.727
MPA II	7	4	.700
Co. A, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt.	8	5	.636
4th RTB	6	5	.444
Co. E, 1st 507th	5	8	.416
MPA I	4	7	.222
SOA	0	11	.000

Stars to kick off season with home opener

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Though the professional football season ended with the Super Bowl, the semi-professional football season has just begun.

The Columbus Stars will kick off its season against the Beaufort Storms Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at Garret Stadium.

The Columbus Stars, comprised of military and civilian players, will battle the South Carolina Storms, which is made up of mostly U.S. Marines from Paris Island.

This year's team will again be headed by Tom Staton, assisted by Connie Burnham from Fort Benning.

And, once again, Fort Benning soldiers will play a large part in the offense and defense of the Stars. This year's roster will carry 10 Fort Benning players or coaches.

The game will be open to the public. Tickets will $5 for the general public, $3 for military in uniform or with a military identification card and $1 for Infantry Training Brigade soldiers.

Garrett Stadium is located at 3519 Summerville Rd. in Phenix City. Take Victory Drive to the 280 by-pass, turn right at Winn Dixie on Stadium Drive. Drive two miles and the stadium is ahead; or take I-185 north to Exit 7 to Phenix City and exit on Summerville Road. Turn left to the stadium.

sports shorts

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range is open noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family.

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

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Shad season — Areas of the St. Mary's, Satilla, Altamaha, Ogeechee and Savannah River systems are open for commercial shad fishing.

For more information, call Beth Brown at (770) 918-6400.

Rainbow Run — The Egleston Rainbow Run will kick off the 1996 Georgia 10 kilometer race season in Atlanta March 2.

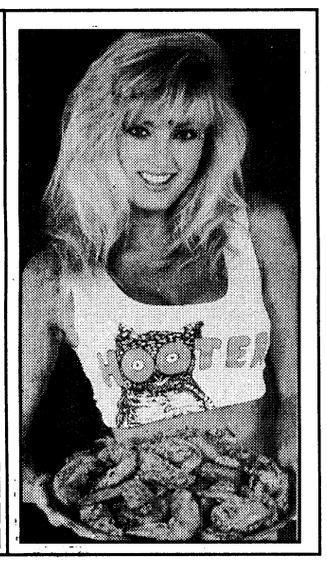
The fifth annual running of this race is the first certified qualifying 10 kilometer event of the running season. The race is run to benefit Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

The race begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by the 5 kilometer fun run at 9:30 a.m. The run is limited to 6,000 runners. It will begin and end on West Peachtree Street at One Atlantic Center.

Race applications are available by calling (404) 390-0130. Race forms will also be available at most metro Atlanta running and fitness stores and all Atlanta Sports Shoe locations.

The entry fee is $15 until one week before the race; walk-up applicants pay $20. All Rainbow runners receive a 100 percent cotton T-shirt when they cross the finish line.





Today

AUTO RACING:
11 AM (ESPN) Florida 200 NASCAR Goody's Dash. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live)

BOWLING:
8 PM (ESPN) PBA Oregon Open. From Portland, Ore. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) GTE Suncoast Senior Classic, First Round. From Lutz, Fla. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Denver Nuggets at Charlotte Hornets. (Live)

SKATING:
8:05 PM (TBS) Centennial on Ice. Ladies short, pairs free-skate and ice-dance original programs, from St. Petersburg, Russia. (Tape)

SKIING:
2 PM (ESPN) Alpine World Championships, Men's Super G. From Sierra Nevada, Spain. (Tape)

Saturday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Massachusetts at Virginia Tech. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) Auburn at Arkansas. (Live)
1:30 PM (WLTZ) Notre Dame at Connecticut. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) Virginia at North Carolina. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) LSU at Alabama. (Live)
5 PM (WRBL) Regional Coverage of Memphis at Georgetown and Navy at Army. (Live)

GOLF (Joined in progress):
4 PM (WTVM) United Airlines Hawaiian Open, Third Round. From Honolulu. (Live)

SKATING:
8 PM (WLTZ) Cotton Incorporated Ultimate 4, FleetCenter in Boston. (Tape)
8:05 PM (TBS) Centennial on Ice. Men's and ice-dance free-skate programs, from St. Petersburg, Russia. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Daytona 500. From Daytona Beach, Fla. Top drivers at the 2.5-mile speedway include Dale Earnhardt, Jeff Gordon, Rusty Wallace and two-time defending champion Sterling Marlin. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
1:30 PM (ESPN) Southwestern Louisiana at Western Kentucky. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) Missouri at Maryland. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) Indiana at Michigan. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WTVM) United Airlines Hawaiian Open, Final Round. From Honolulu. Past winners include John Morse ('95), Brett Ogle ('94) and Howard Twitty ('93). (Live)
6 PM (ESPN) GTE Suncoast Senior Classic, Final Round. From Lutz, Fla. (Tape)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Chicago Bulls at Indiana Pacers. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Houston Rockets at San Antonio Spurs. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins. (Live)

RACE OF THE WEEK:
3 PM (TNN) NHRA's Chief Auto Parts Winternationals. From Pomona, Calif.

Fisheries' biologists continue to monitor bass fish population at Lake Seminole

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

Since the early 1990s, anglers have experienced exceptionally good fishing on Lake Seminole for largemouth bass.

In 1995, however, bass anglers reported much lower catch rates for bass on Lake Seminole than in previous years. Many anglers questioned why the success rate for bass fishing at Lake Seminole seemed to change so suddenly.

Several factors have combined to make bass fishing on Lake Seminole more challenging, according to fisheries biologists with the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division.

One of the reasons is there are fewer bass in the lake at the present time. Fish population samples conducted by fisheries biologists during the spring and fall indicate a lower number of catchable-size bass this year than in 1993 and 1994, when anglers reported higher catch rates.

Biologists attribute the smaller bass population to poor survival of bass spawns in the early 1990s when hydrilla, a nuisance aquatic plant, covered about 75 percent of the lake.

Research has shown that when vegetation, such as hydrilla, covers more than 40 percent of a lake's total area, poor survival of bass spawns are more likely to occur.

Another reason is fishing patterns have changed. Areas that traditionally produced good bass fishing did not offer the same opportunities in 1995.

This shift occurred, in part, as a result of the 1994 flooding, which caused changes in the location and density of many hydrilla beds on Lake Seminole.

These changes caused the bass population to spread out in the lake, making it more difficult for anglers to find and catch fish.

Poor water quality and fish kills are not suspected as factors that have caused reduced catch rates, according to fisheries biologists. The Wildlife Resources Division investigates all fish kills, and if anglers see dead or dying fish on Lake Seminole, or any of Georgia's public fishing waters, they should notify a fisheries office as soon as possible.

"While the bass population on Lake Seminole is not as strong as it has been in recent years, this lake should produce some good bass catches of smaller fish in 1996," said David Partridge, fisheries biologist. "Fish population surveys indicate there was a good survival of the bass spawn in 1995, which should lead to better fishing opportunities in years to come."

The Wildlife Resources Division will continue to monitor the largemouth bass population and other fish populations during 1996.

For more information on the bass population on Lake Seminole, contact the Albany Fisheries Management office at (912) 430-4256.





Burn plan controls wildfires

Natural Resource Management Branch

For more than a decade, the Natural Resource Management Branch has implemented an aggressive, controlled burning management plan, resulting in a significant reduction in the number of wildfires in Fort Benning woodlands.

Fallen leaves and branches accumulate on forest floors all year long. Normally this natural litter decays and recycles, but during a drought, it becomes fuel that may be ignited by lightning or man.

"A forest fire has always been a periodic and inevitable event in the wooded uplands of the southeast," said Robert King, wildlife biologist. "In fact, woodland fire benefits the living forest community, speeds up the nutrient cycle, maintains the association of forest plant species that have always occurred here and reduces the level of forest fuels."

Forestry and wildlife personnel set fires to pine woodland floors, he said. The benefits are the same as those from wildfire, but the burning is under controlled conditions.

Occasional drought in woodlands is inevitable, King said. "Burning fuels under controlled conditions ensures there will be fewer wildfires when drought occurs, and there will be no wildfires of catastrophic proportions," he said.

Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1, the natural forest litter in Fort Benning's pine woodlands is burned.

The entire pine forest is treated one parcel at a time, until at the end of three years when all of it has received fire. This is called a three-year burn rotation, and it assures that dangerous levels of natural fuels are unable to accumulate on the forest floor, King said.

Burn rotations in some forests may be 10 to 15 years or even longer. In long rotations, fuel accumulates to dangerously high levels, eventually resulting in catastrophic wildfire. Such fires are virtually uncontrollable and can cause considerable loss of life and property.

Prior to the huge Yellowstone wildfires that were covered on national television for several weeks, National Park Service policy did not support any controlled burning program. The service began a controlled burning program as a result of those wildfires.

From its beginning in the 1960s to 1986, Fort Benning's controlled burning program was on a 10-year burn rotation. Over those 20 years, there was an average of 337 wildfires per year. Shortening the rotation to seven years between 1986 and 1989 reduced the wildfire rate to an average of 276 a year. The rotation was shortened to four years in 1990 and to three years in 1992. There has been an average of 193 wildfires per year since 1990.

Severe wildfires occur most often in early fall at the end of long summer drought, King said. By the end of the 1995 summer, rainfall at Fort Benning was 13 inches below average. As Labor Day weekend approached, temperatures and relative humidity dropped significantly.

Sept. 1, high winds and an extremely low relative humidity assured that before the day was out, a wildfire would start that would spread far and wide.

It started at Grandstaff Range; and, although it spread over 1,000 acres, it gained little attention. This wildfire did not produce the mass of smoke that a fire of its size typically does, because the three-year rotation had reduced fuel loads, King said.

ask the judge

By Scott L. Frost
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. It is tax time again and I have received a number of forms from the Internal Revenue Service and my home state. I am not sure exactly how to prepare them. I am thinking about going to an off-post tax-preparing service and paying to have my taxes done for me. Is there any help available on post?

A. Yes, there is help available on Fort Benning and it is free. The Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, along with Army Community Service, provides tax assistance to soldiers and family members. The Tax Office opened Jan. 31 and will be open through April 15. The hours of operation are 8:30 am to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Tax Office is located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza

An important component of the program is the soldiers designated from each unit to serve as unit tax advisers. You or your family members' unit tax adviser is the first source of information and assistance. Unit tax advisers receive extensive training for one week from the Internal Revenue Service and the Georgia Department of Revenue.

If your unit tax adviser is unable to resolve the problem, he or she will contact the Tax Office for more in-depth help. You can also call the IRS directly at (800) 829-1040.

Some federal and state forms are available at the Tax Office. However, if you are in need of any forms, particularly state income tax forms, you should stop by the Tax Office early in the tax season. If the Tax Office does not have the forms you need, you will have to request them from your state tax authority.

Many individuals may be able to file by telephone. The processing times for telephone returns are approximately the same as for returns filed electronically. Soldiers who are filing a 1040EZ can file by using a touch-tone telephone. When you receive tax forms this year, you should carefully read the instructions and see if you qualify. This service is free and may be a simpler way for you to file.

Tax Office personnel will also be filing returns electronically this year. The advantage of electronic filing is that a properly prepared and transmitted return enables the tax payer to receive the refund much faster than the conventional filing by mail. Any questions regarding electronic tax filing should first be directed to the soldier's unit tax adviser.

When seeking tax assistance, an individual should be prepared to bring the following items: W-2 Forms from all employers, Form 1099 showing interest earned, Social Security numbers for every family member more than 1 year old, including nonworking spouse, employer identification number or Social Security number and address of child-care provider (if applicable), detailed itemized deductions if applicable, mortgage interest statement, power of attorney, if filing for absent soldier, copy of 1995 tax return, bank name, bank branch and account number.

Call your unit tax adviser or the Tax Office if you have any questions about these matters or any other tax related matter. The phone number of the Tax Office is 545-4267.

SSN info at a glance

Who: Fort Benning soldiers

What: Obtain Social Security numbers for family members

When: Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Information: Call 545-4267

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UNDERSECRETARY OF DEFENSE

Army future appears bright

By David P. Masko
Air Force News Service

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Edwin Dorn, the undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, described 1996 and beyond as an almost triumphant period that holds much promise for those serving in the armed forces.

He said the Defense Authorization Bill for fiscal 1996 provides many quality-of-life benefits for service members and their families.

"We've moved a lot of money into quality of life," he said. "We expect to focus more heavily on housing, which needs a lot of work. We also have some new authority in the '96 bill that allows us to work with private developers for housing."

"I think we've made enormous progress," he said. "We got millions of dollars more dedicated to quality of life now that we weren't dedicating to quality of life a couple years ago."

Dorn punctuated his remarks with high hopes for future pay raises.

"It's good news; it's good news," he said. "The president and the secretary (Defense Secretary William Perry) have committed themselves to a pattern of pay raises over the next several years — the maximum pay raise allowable by law."

Dorn said he thinks next year's pay raise will work out to about 2.5 or 2.6 percent. He said the next raise would depend on the cost of living index and probably would be in the same range as the raise for this year.

He also expressed pride in what is being done to change perceptions about a military that's been hit hard with massive personnel and funding cuts.

"What I hear mostly is not concerns any more," Dorn said. "The first year or two of the administration, we heard lots of concerns about the way the downsizing was proceeding ... whether or not individual soldiers, sailors or airmen were going to be affected."

"We're now 85 to 90 percent through with the military drawdown," he said. "We're well along with the civilian drawdown, so I think people are feeling a lot more confident about the future and about their future in the military."

> *"If I were talking to a young man or young woman in high school looking for a challenge and an opportunity, I'd say go for the military."*
>
> **— Edwin Dorn**
> Undersecretary of defense

He said making any future cuts would be done sensibly and sensitively in terms of watching out for the welfare of the military and civilian personnel.

"The president has made a commitment that the people who helped us with the Cold War will not be left out in the cold," he said. Dorn emphasized his recurring theme — that the military has a bright future.

"If I were talking to a young man or young woman in high school looking for a challenge and an opportunity, I'd say go for the military," he said. "There are 200,000 real opportunities. It's a good way to find a profession, and it's a darned good way to serve your fellow man."

Still, Dorn said his heart goes out to military and civilians across the United States who have lost their jobs and way of life because of the military's downsizing.

"They've been affected by this huge change in the way we do the military," he said. "But it's an essential adjustment. The Cold War is over. We do not need to maintain as huge a force as we've maintained in the past."

Dorn said Defense leaders are sensitive to the need to control operations tempo in the wake of the drawdown to provide as much stability as possible for the 1.5 million service members on active duty.

"We're determined not to push our folks too hard, because if we push folks too hard, they start leaving us. And we lose our best people," he said.



Anna Oleska

Airborne!

Sgt. Lloyd Harper, Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, a checker for airborne training on Mann Field, makes sure gear is hooked up properly. Airborne students must qualify on the 34-foot tower before going on to jump week.

THE BAYONET
would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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The Bayonet Classifieds

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PCSing soon? Need your quarters cleaned? Jo's Cleaning Service, 685-4367 or page 214-7815.(P3/8)

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

The Amercian Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Fort Benning on Feb. 16 from 9:30 to 3 P.M. at building 4 in classroom 4.Blood supplies are dangerously low. **Please Give...**another memory, another graduation, another Sunday dinner. **Please Give** the gift of life.(16)

Tupperware, demonstrations and parties, see what's new, replace what's old! New products, no pressure! Call Karen at 682-2103. (P16)

Ft. Benning Hunting Club has riding lessons available, call 689-3945 or Sgt. Williams at 323-8119. make an appointment., $10 per 1/2 hour, open to all! (P16)

Baby play group, any mothers (including pregnant) interested in starting a play group for babies under one year, call Michelle at 687-5307.(8)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Earn $1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For information send S.A.S.E. to Sunshine Distributors, P.O. Box 1039, Chardon, Ohio, 44024.(P8)

ATTENTION former/separating Civilian Law Enforcement, MP's, MPI, CID, and SPEC. OP's officers and NCO's w/SRT, Tactical, MOut, Weapons Instructor Exp. Put your skills to work with a professional Law Enforcement and Security Training Team. (706) 321-9390, Leave message: Name, Number, & Brief History. All enquires will be responded to!

POSTAL JOBS Start $12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301 ext. GA598, 9 A.M. - 9 P.M., Sun - Fri. (P23)

Avon representatives needed to sale, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

Env. Marketing Co., seeking self starters w/positive attitude & people skills. We offer full training program, work out of a professional office or at home. 568-9633(P16)

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Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found Scottish terrier about 1 1/2 years. old, very friendly, 685-9782. (T)

Lost 8 year old, no tailed cat, white feet, in McGraw Manor on Jan. 6, 685-2420

Found 10 speed bike and helmet by Wilson School.682-3862.(8)

Child Care

Occasional Child care needed for 31/2 and 6 month old, girls, daytime and some evenings, Custer Terrace area, call Michelle at 687-5307.(8)

Child care provider has opening for before & after school care in Dexter school area. 689-3127 (P16)

Child care wanted, Custer Terrace, weekdays, 685-0217. (1)

Business Opp.

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Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Sectional, preferably with sleeper, used refrigerator, oriental rug, 569-0486. (23)

Stationary exercise bike, decent condition, will pay up to $50. 562-9401.

Mag wheels for 78 Ford Fairmont, duck boat/Fishing boat. 682-7488 (8)

Boys' summer clothes, sizes 6-7, at reasonable price. 687-3547(T)

Fencing, 322-8604 (8)

Child swing set, 682-8567(8)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

121 C Bromstorm St., McGraw Manor, lots of baby items, ent. center, misc., weather permitting, 8 - ?

102-A Sisler Loop, McGraw Manor, baby items, maternity & formal clothes, household items, electronic & automotive items.(weather permitting)

143-C Kessler, baby clothes & swing, toys, misc., Sat -Sun. 8 a.m. - ?

110 Dublinsky St., Perkins Place, 3 family sale, 8 - ?

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Antiques

Antique Piano $125. 682-6172.

Appliances

Freezer, $200 obo, heavy duty washer, $100/obo. 687-4612 (16)

Baby Items

CASH PAID! Cribs, cradles, bassinettes, dressing tables, high chairs, swings, car seats, baby clothes & toddler toys. 660-0079 (T)

German Crib w/mattress $75. 682-3485

Crib $35, like new playpen $19, pack-n-go playyard $25, stroller $15. Call 687-0402

Huffy Jogging stroller/bike trailer combo, holds two children up to 70 lbs each, $150 obo. 685-1290 (16)

Clothes, infant car seat, baby back pack, maternity clothes . 323-6109 (23)

Century 3000 car seat, exc. cond., $25. 689-6737 (1)

Walker $15, Crib and Dressing table, $130. 687-3176 (1)

Baby back pack, infant car seat and maternity clothes. 323-6109 (8)

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Baby Swing, $25, pink stroller, $40. 568-7088 (8)

Evenflow playpen, $10, backpack w/ metal frame, $5, play school fold up carrier, $45, Mesh changing cot $3, security gate $3, girls clothing 0 - 18 months, $.25 - .50 each. 682-6463.(8)

Computers

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for Mac, new, paid $229, don't need and can't return, asking $175. 682-3346 (T)

Electronics

19" color TV, $50, 682-0424. (8)

Smith Corona Word processor w/ 3.5" disk drive & monitor, $200. 685-9574.(1)

Firearms

CZ 75 9mm w/hard case holster & extra clips $425 , 687-8363. (T)

Taurus-38 w/cleaning kit & case $250, 687-8363. (T)

COLT 357, $200, FM/Hipower, $200, Tokarov 9mm, $95, SW59, $225, CZ75, $275, Colt Mustang, $300. Military Rifles, $50-200. 660-8932 (16)

Smith & Wesson 629 classic, 44 mag. revolver, stainless steel 6 1/2 " barrel, never fired. 687-9930 (16)

Ruger MarkII 22 long pistol, blue; AMT 380 stainless steel pistol & a jennings 22 long pistol, blue. 687-9930 (1)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Jennings Blue 22, long pistole. 2 rifle carrying case, ea. case is 50x13 inches. Both brown w/locks. 687-9930 (1)

Taurus 357 Mag. S.S. never fired, box shells, $225, firm. 687-6453. (8)

Furniture

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 (T)

Bedroom suite, full size, headboard w/frame, 2 night stands, mirror, 6 drawer dresser, exc. cond., $200. 689-8281 (T)

Birkline recliner, $300, large sofa, loveseat set, $350, Bissell steam cleaner, $100, lg. dog kennel, $30. 687-1969.(16)

Country blue & cream queen size sleeper sofa, $125 obo. 685-1290 (16)

German Schrank, $200. 687-5045 (8)

Glass Dinning set w/4 chairs, $50 obo. 687-4612 (16)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser & arm. $600/obo. 685-2110 (T)

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673 (29)

3 Pc. Living Room Set, German buffalo hide, coffee table &recliner, $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Mauve loveseat w/Hid-a-bed, $75. Beige recliner $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549 (T)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer , $175/obo. 682-8292 (T)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds , lg. dresser w/2 mirrors, & end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466 (T)

Dining table, $100 obo. 689-4662.(T)

German 7 piece Oak Dining room set $875/obo. Oak china cabinet $575/obo, good condition. 480-9803 (16)

Rust Color recliner, 682-9018.

PCSing, country style chair, couch, table, table w/3 chairs, best offer, 685-8695. (16)

2 swivel rockers, good cond., brown, $75/both. 291-9762 or 291-9591 (23)

Love seat w/matching chair, $75, armchair, $15, wood desk, $20, lift chair recliner. $682. 323-0694 (8)

Nice Beige matching sofa & loveseat, good cond., $300, 569-0486 (23)

Living room set, sleeper sofa and german shrunk, everything like new, must see to appreciate. 682-1011 (23)

Full size bed $30, dining room table $100, trek ten speed $750, china cabinet $150, convertible baby bed w/mattress $75, ent. center $30, weight bench $30. 689-2776.(16)

Queen size mattress, $150, Atari w/5 tapes, $30, Baby swing & monitor, $15/ea., color TV, $80. 687-3818 (23)

Queen size four-piece bedroom suite, $250, GE cordless telephone w/ dual recharge, $40, JVC stereo rack, $20, vanity w/chair, $20, Loveseat $50, bakers rack, $10, 2 small lamps $4/ea., Motorola pager $50. 687-4817 (23)

Desk $40, dressser, $50, chair frawers, $45, German Cabinet, $50, Coffee Table, $15. 298-2466 (1)

Sofa Bed, blue, excellent condition, $100. 682-2313.(8)

Queen size sleeper sofa w/matching brown floral pattern, good cond., $125. 682-1326 (8)

Dark maroon love seat & recliner, good cond., $100.(8)

Queen size sleeper sofa, $250, rocker chair, $50, matching coffee table & end table $25, all exc. cond. 682-1012 (8)

Desk, $15, twin bed, $25, childs comforter set, $25. 689-6193.(8)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds & fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505

Miscellaneous

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401 (T)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494 (T)

Kerosene heater w/fuel can, $50, truckbed cover w/lock for 8 foot bed. Black, $50,687-0494.(T)

Ladies bike new w/child seat 4100. 682-3485 (16)

Liv/Din room carpet, Burgundy w/padding, matching drapes. Company grade duplex E-Main Post. $275. 689-9133.(16)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Oscillating fans, various sizes, electric broom, $20, waffle iron, $10, blender, $10, TV stand. 323-0694 (8)

Starter jacket, never worn, L. 569-7929

German Baby Buggy, $35, umbrella stroller, used only as extra, $8. 689-6677.(T)

Queen size, brand new, never used, comforter & sheet set by home attitudes (belle) value worth $180, will sell $75 - $80. obo. 685-5698b (16)

92 John Deere 318, 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 .

Dog house, $30. 682-4940(16)

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custard Terrace Housing, $100/obo. 689-7132 (T)

8 Room size carpets, $25-$50 each, 1729 Elvan Ave. Behind Plaza Motel, Victory Dr. 689-0226 (16)

3 pc. BR suite, good cond., $150, oak crib & changing table, $200, Little tykes beauty salon w/accessories, $45,Sm. gas grill, $30. 685-0479 (16)

Hooked On Phonics, new, $130, mini stairstepper, $20. 682-9018 (16).

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, brother m-1709 dot matrix printer, $100. 682-0081 (T)

Assortment of stuffed Garfields, excellent cond., $5 & up. 682-9018 (16)

DP rowing machine $65, 24.5x45 stereo cabinet, $50. 682-9470 (23)

Cannondale bike trailer, $100, call 685-8105 (23)

Large dryer, working, $80, large gas grill, $80. 687-1582.(23)

Beautiful complete wedding dress, size 8, $500.685-4488 (1)

Wedding dress, Size 10, $80 firm.685-2241 (1)

Trailer towing mirrors, McKesh, fasten on doors, $50. 687-0494 (1)

Motorcycle insulated barr suit, water repellent, wind proof, zippered legs, XL, free Helmet with suit, $50, 687-0494.(1)

U Can Read Phonics System, payed $150, asking $100/obo. 685-4813 (1)

Check it out, 3 piece, Queen Ann Living room suit, $399.95, Baker racks $39.95, Recliner $99.95, wood chair, new car seat $39.95, lots of baby items, layway, Carl Bargain Barn, Hwy 80, west of Phenix City, Al., 291-7600.(P8)

20 x 40 Foot piece of mauve carpet w/padding, priced to sell. 989-3976 (1)

Dorm size refrigerator w/freezer, black,$100, 20 gal. fishtank w/accessories, $75/obo, Beautiful Chrissy dolls, 1969 & 1970. 682-0502. (8)

Ceiling fans, new, $40. 323-6109. (1)

Pretty white formal dress, size 6, $45, good working vaccum, $35, tricycle, $7.50. 568-7088 (8)

Kenmore washer, needs new clutch, $25. 682-1012. (8)

Little tykes preschool desk, $20. 682-4049.(8)

Infantry Officer Mess Dress, blue jacket, size 40, gold bread on sleve, all grades, $250. 687-9455 (8)

Hand made country shutters for perkins place, $45, 200 feet fence, $150, stair steeper, $45. Call 685-2085 (8)

Porclin figures of Castles, David Winter Cottages , disc items. 569-5358 (8)

Snapp On & Matco power & hand tools, Snapp On 7 drawer roller cabinet, 569-5358.(8)

400 Romance books, $75/obo. 685-0416. (8)

Kenmore microwave oven, $70. 568-6369. (8)

Louis Lamour western paperback collection, 1/2 cover offer for lot. Hardback leather-like $6 each. 327-5452 evenings. (8)

Whites spectrum, top of the line, new cond. w/ hard case, $500. (8)

Chain link fence, $100, 10 month old rottweiller w/papers, $300, lg. igloo dog house, $25, 685-2475.(8)

Small Refrigerator, very good cond., asking $100. 687-8455.(8)

Drums, 55 gal., plastic w/lids, $5 each, 682-4470.(8)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29/month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901. 323-1809. (PT)

Sports Equipment

Eagle Mach 1 paper graph, includes manual, transducer, cables, $200. 569-5705 (23)

Nordic Track walk-fit, new was $599, $250/obo. 685-2430. (1)

Nordatrack/Aequoia w/computer, mint cond., $300. 689-3867.(8)

Proform step machine, model 4001 electro magnatic resistance, Bianchi touring bike, 21 spd. 570-7254 (8)

Power walker treadmill, $90. 568-6369 (8)

Olympic weight set, 310lbs., 7ft. bar, 2 dumbell bars, curl bar & weight bench w/leg adapter, $350/obo. 682-8136 (8)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Free chow puppies, 7 wks. 685-9445

Free dog to fenced yard or country home, husky stray, very friendly 297-9798 (T)

Free lab, sheperd mixed puppies, 685-3443.(1)

Free black Lab mixed puppie, 8 wks old, all shots. 568-4093 (1)

Free to good home, one lab and lab golden retriever mix. 326-2834 (8)

Two free cats, both spayed & have all shots, 1 yr. old calico, 9 month old black and white domestic.687-6527 (8)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 (T)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Rottweiler, 18 months, $100, includes kennel, just needs attention, sired by Gonzo. 682-5174.(1)

PCSing, must sell AKC female, black Lab, all shots, excellent w/children, house broken, obedient, comes with pedigrees, $150, 687-8153.(1)

Roommates

Roomate wanted, New trailer, good location, $175/month, plus 1/2 utilities,. 291-1383.(8)

Room for rent, Five minutes to Post, private entrance, Refrig., cable, HBO, Cheap. Please call 682-0690 and leave message. (16)

Real estate for rent

Retail Warehouse, $350/month, 3 warehouse, $200, located at 222 Fort Benning Rd., 561-8104.(23)

4021 Union Street, 3 bdr, 1 ba, cent. h/a, large fenced back yard, perfect cond., $475 month, minutes from post, military welcome, 291-2356, leave message.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintenance exterior & tw car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 323-8371 (T)

1700 Sq. ft. brick home, 3bdr, 2ba, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, carport, on wooded lot, $98,500. Gayle, 297-7186.

Alaska, 1.74 acres, minutes to Moose & Kenai, Sterling, Ak., valued $11,700, interested in sell or trade equal value in Fort Benning area. Fort Benning Uchee Creek Campground #46. (23)

3bdr, 2ba w/ game room, 16' x 32' inground pool, $85,000, will consider mobile home for equity. 291-1319. (1)

For sale by owner, 3bdr, 2ba home, burgler alarm, sprinkler system, new paint, inside fenced back yard, N.Columbus, $85K. 568-5718 or 323-6625. (P16)

Non-Qualifying, Low-equity, Assumable on Meloy Dr. 3bdr 2ba, GR, DR, LR, new carpet, freshly painted, lg. fenced yard & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable, Low-equity** on Corbin Dr. 3bdr, full bath, EIK, living/dining room combo, carport, laundry room & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable** on Yuchi Ave. 3bdr, 2 full bath, great room w/fireplace, formal dining room, laundry room, new carpet, freshly painted, wired storage building & more. For further information call Al or Lloyd at 561-3330. **Port City Realty.**

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464.(T)

3 Bdr on nice lot, Oswichee Park, Fort Mitchell, $800 down, $170/monthly, 3 years, 855-2480 or 689-0226.(16)

2 Bdr, 1 1/2 Ba, kitchen, DR, den, W/D, all appl., Ft. Mitchell, Mobile home estates, Rt. 165, 10 min., from Main Post, available Feb. 15, $295 + Lot fee, $75. Call 298-1352 or 577-2311. (16)

Boats & cycles

1994 Bayliner, 17.5ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard. 682-1716.(T)

73 Honda CB500 Classic, looks & runs good, plus extras. $750 obo. 687-6675. (8)

95 Yamaha Wave Raider,750cc $4900. 687-1969.(16)

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94 Zuzuki, Dr 350, only 2000 miles, for on or off road fun, $3000. 214-0956.(8)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381 (T)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698.(T)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

5 Volkswagon wheels w/tires 15 inch $150. 324-4466.(8)

For 1988 GTA Trans AM, tires & wheels, 16", $300/obo. 569-6076.(8)

Autos for sale

69 Mustang Coupe, blue, new with dash, tires, radiator, breaks, floor and water pump, $3000. 687-0357 (8)

73 Pontiac Grand AM, tires fair, $1100/obo. 569-6076 (8)

74 VW Bug, runs great, good condition, needs minor work. $2,000. 569-9967 (8)

79 Camaro; new 350 cu factory rebuilt engine (less than 300 miles); new rochester 4bbl carb; 350 turbo trans; car wrecked but engine and all engine parts are completely new. $1000. 291-5237

80 Turbo Trans AM, 400 Big Block, Posi Rear end, T-tops, center lined wheels, new paint, $2800. 687-7932.(23)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816 (T)

84 Dodge Aries, exc. cond., new tires, new brakes, $1500. 334-214-0956.(8)

84 Ford Tempo, body excellent cond., interior good shape, engine needs work, $500/obo, 682-8851.(8)

85 Fiero, black w/tan interior, Air, stereo, new paint, super clean, runs, looks, and drives great. Like New, $2495, 334-480-0336 after 6 p.m. (8)

86 Isuzu Pup, just rebuilt motor, hydrolics, new snug, tires/rims. 687-4749

86 Mazda 626, turbo, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., good cond. $2,600/obo. 327-8238. (1)

86 Toyota pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, new tires, rims, brakes, shocks, good condition, $3200. 682-8045. (8)

87 Chrysler 5th Ave., $1500, runs good, nice work car. 685-0567.(23)

87 Iroc, newly rebuilt engine & transmission, tuned port injection, $3,800 firm, fast running car. 689-7495.

87 280S Mercedes, good condition, runs beautifully, PCSing, must sell, $4150, 687-1711 (1)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS,PB, $3500 obo. Day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

87 Toyota Celica St, auto, ps/pb, am/fm cass., $2500, 334-214-9049.(8)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

89 Ford Taurus SL, 12 KI, power windows, power locks, air, extra clean, $5000, firm. 682-5453 or 544-3187. (16)

90 Dodge Spirit, $750, needs engine work, 568-8833.(8)

91 Alfa Romeo Spider, red, convertible, low mileage, must see, $12,500, exc. cond., 321-8313.(16)

92 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 72K miles, exc. cond., $16,000. 685-3331. (16)

92 Corvette, white, tinted windows, very clean, new tires, $21,000, after 6 P.M., 563-5686.(P16)

92 Mazda Miata, yellow w/black top, 5-spd, power windows and accessories, perfect cond., 13,000 miles, $14,000, 569-2932/563-2559.(8)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

94 Chevy Cavelier RS, blue, 4dr, like new, exc. cond., all power, am/fm cass., $11,700. 685-0228.(1)

94 Mercury Cougar XR7, black, loaded, all power, leather, exc. cond., 20,000 miles, one owner, 15 mth old, must see, $14,900. 569-5997.(23)

94 Camry Coupe, emerald green, gold package with interior, wood accent, premium sound w/CD, auto, $500, take over payments. 569-1250 or 544-1917.

95 Camaro, white, T-tops, loaded, $14,500. 685-9912. (16)

95 Grand AM, take over payments, stereo amplifier, no money down. 689-1132. (8)

95 Mustang GT, fully loaded, tinted windows, assume payments, 682-1501 (23)

95 240SX 5-spd, sunroof, CD, 21,000 miles, Black w/gray interior, $17,500. 323-7849. (23)

Vans

84 Toyota LE Van, 127K, dual air, PL, PW, cruise, dual sun roofs, exc. cond., one owner, $2200. 297-8482 (16)

85 Toyota Van LE, PW, PDL, cruise, tilt, dual sun roofs, dual AC, new tires, exc. cond., $4600. 569-1250 or 544-1917.(16)

86 Conversion Astro Van, fully loaded, 682-1011.(23)

Trucks for sale

Jeep CJ-5 1976, 304/V8, 4 speed, 2 tops, 2 sets of rims, 1 set of tires, full cage, $3000. 569-1192 (8)

1981 Jeep CJ5 Chevy 350, 4spd, 38", Super Swampers, Bart Wheels, Rancho 5000, Suspension, completely restored, over $16,800 invested, sacraficed , $8500, 689-4985.(23)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. 298-7416 (T)

1988 Jeep Cherokee 4dr., $4500/obo, 687-5447. (8)

89 Ford Ranger XLT, Super cab w/ canopy, exc. cond., air, rims, am/fm cass., bedliner, $6200, 660-5192.(1)

1994 Chevy 1500/ W/T, 4.3 V6, Manual 6 Foot bed, midnight blue, Excellent work truck, $950. 214-0149 ask for James. (8)

1994 Jeep Cherokee, 2 door, 29,000 miles, V-6, take over payments, $300/month, 687-4811.(23)

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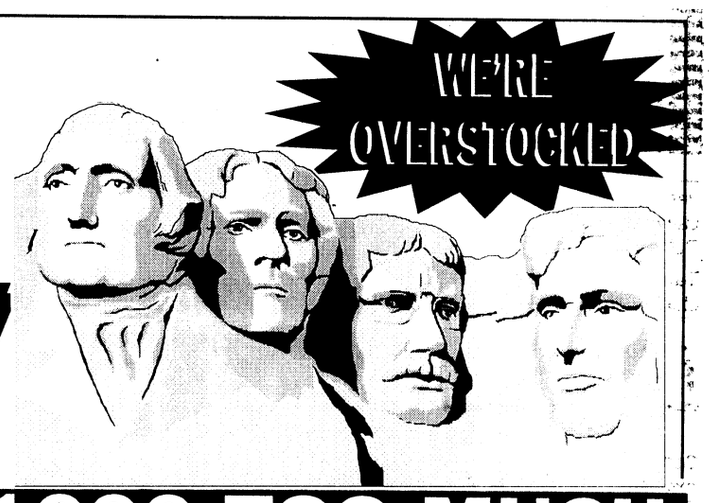
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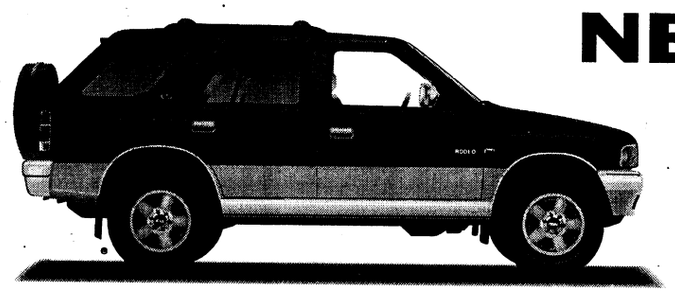
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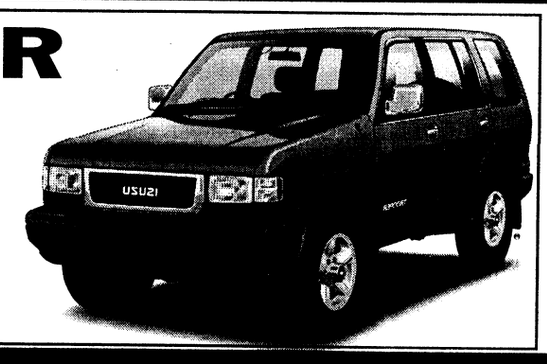
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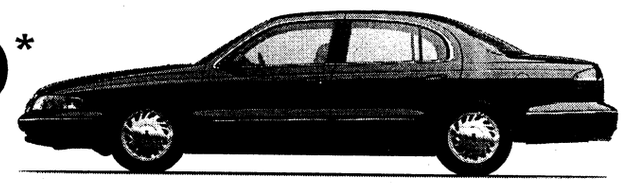
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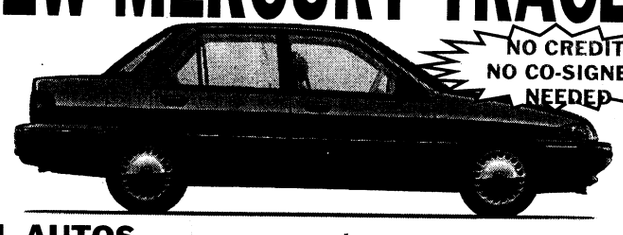
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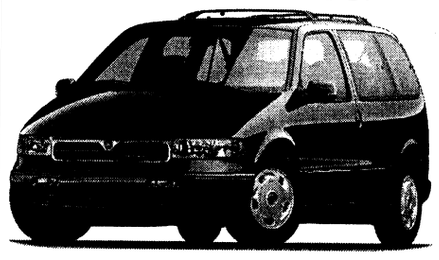
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94 HYUNDAI 4 dr., GL, auto, air, 13K	10% down, 10.9% APR. at 60 mos. plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit	93 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 dr., LE, loaded!	91, 92, 93 LINCOLN TOWNCARS all loaded, leather, ABS, and more from $10,992	92 MERCURY SABLES 2 to choose from both loaded $6992	92 FORD AEROSTAR fully loaded, 7 passenger $9992	93 & 94 LINCOLN MARK VIII'S different colors from $19,993	93 & 94 MERCURY VILLAGERS GS to Nautica edition from $15,993	95 MERCURY COUGARS V-6 & V-8 from $12,995
93 MERCURY COUGAR silver, auto, air, power steering	92 MERCURY CAPRI convertible, teal, extra clean	92 FORD T-BIRD LX, auto, PW, door locks, cruise	88 MERCURY SABLE WAGON excellent cond., loaded $2988	94 CHEVY CONVERSION hightop, leather, loaded $19,994	95 DODGE CONVERSION hightop, top of line pkg $19,995	94 & 95 MERCURY GRAND MARQUES GS & LS, cloth or leather from $14,994	94 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS exec. & sig. series from $15,994	95 MERCURY SABLES & TAURUS' dual air & ABS from $12,994
2 93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES fully loaded, 20K & 38K	2 93 MERCURY SABLES V-6, auto, PS/PB, tilt cruise	95 MERCURY TRACERS both loaded, auto, air, PS, cassette	94 ISUZU AMIGO 5 spd., air, PS, low miles $11,994	92 BUICK ROADMASTER fully loaded, new car trade in $13,992	91 MERCURY COUGAR sharp car, loaded $6991	94 TOWNCARS sig. series, some with vinyl tops from $20,990	95 FORD FULL SIZE CHURCH VAN $17,995	94 LINCOLN TOWNCAR full carriage top with continental pkg $PECIAL

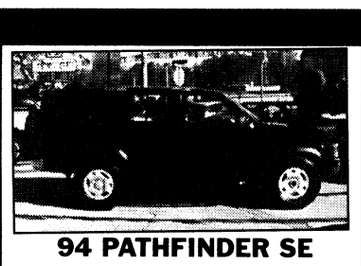
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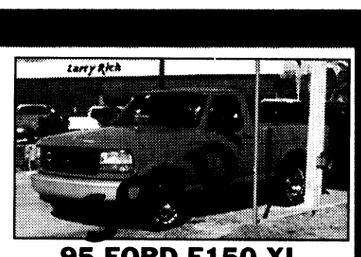
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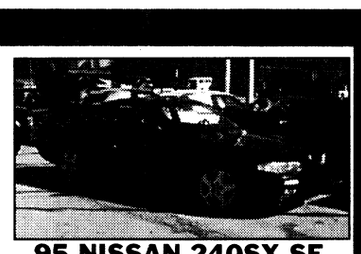
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94 PATHFINDER SE
auto, 4x4, sport pkg.
$21,998



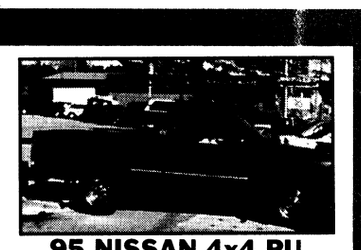
95 FORD F150 XL
mag wheels, PS,PB, air
$12,988



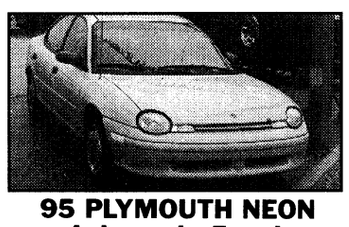
95 NISSAN 240SX SE
5spd, sunroof, CD, alloy wheels, rear spoiler
$16,988



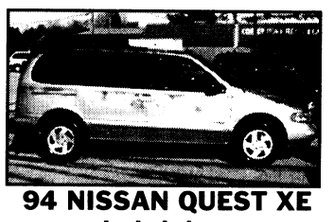
95 GRAND CARAVAN SE
child seats, loaded
$15,988



95 NISSAN 4x4 PU
5spd, air, cass., bed liner
$13,999



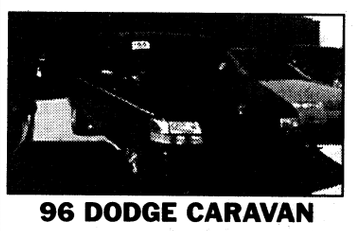
95 PLYMOUTH NEON
4 door, air, 5 spd.
$10,988



94 NISSAN QUEST XE
dual air bags
$16,988



94 NISSAN PU
4x2
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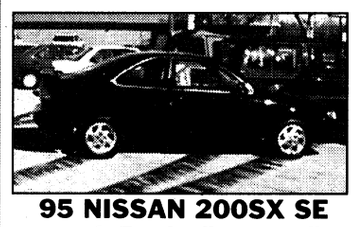
96 DODGE CARAVAN
4 door, loaded
$17,988



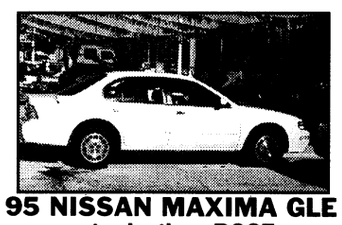
95 NISSAN SENTRA
auto, air bags, air, cassette
$11,988



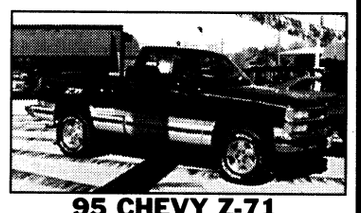
94 CHEVY SILVERADO
350, V8, auto, all power
$15,988



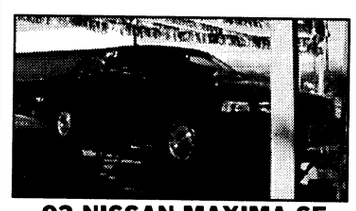
95 NISSAN 200SX SE
sunroof, 5spd, alloys, spoiler, black
$14,988



95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
auto, leather, BOSE CD/cassette, loaded
$21,999



95 CHEVY Z-71
off road, 4x4, auto, 350, loaded
$21,988



93 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
auto, spoiler, sunroof
$15,998

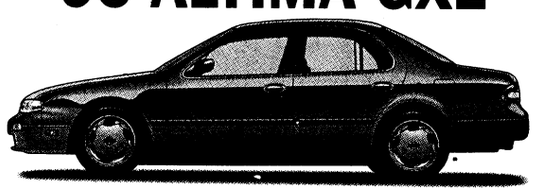
Larry Rich

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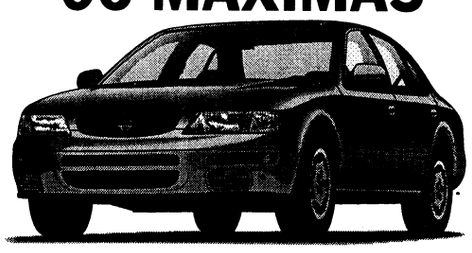
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IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE

96 ALTIMA GXE



$0% DOWN
NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
0% INTEREST FOR 24 MOS.

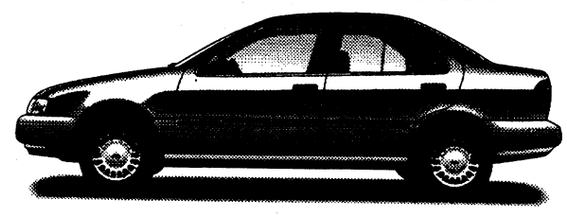
96 MAXIMAS



$288.29 Lease per month

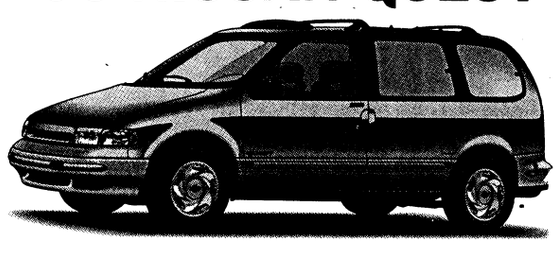
MAC closed end lease, 42 month, $1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing, 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile extra, WAC

96 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 Lease per month
1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing, 42 mos. closed end lease. Residual $8398.38 WAC, NMAC, 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ mile extra.

96 NISSAN QUEST



XE.,AUTO, POWER PAC., LOADED FROM **$20,999**

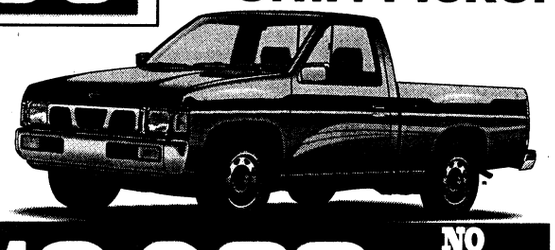
E-1 AND UP FINANCING AVAILABLE**

95 NISSAN PATHFINDER



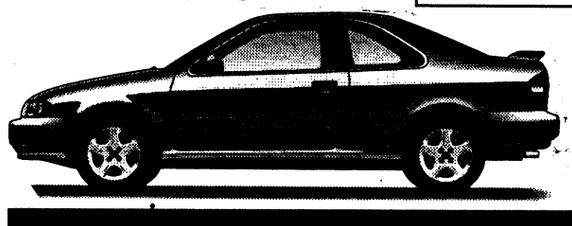
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SPORTS

Stars pounce Storms 45-18

C-1



FOLLOW ME

SOA instructors get counterdrug training

C-4



TV

Ann-Margret to star in NBC miniseries

D-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 8 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Feb. 23, 1996

Journalists, broadcasters take TRADOC competition honors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military and civilian journalists from the post Public Affairs Office and the School of the Americas Public Affairs Office recently grabbed honors at the Training and Doctrine Command level in the Keith L. Ware Print and Broadcast Media Journalism Competition.

The post television station, USAIC TV, Channel 3, received first place in the television information program category.

The Bayonet editor, Agatha Hudson Debrow, placed third in the news articles category.

Pfc. Brian R. Voller took second place in single or stand-alone photographs category and an honorable mention in the features, news or sports picture story category.

Spc. Lori Egan placed third and Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert received honorable mention in the Paul D. Savanuck Military Print Journalist of the Year category.

Spc. Judith Ginder, from the School of the Americas Public Affairs Office, placed third in the features, news or sports picture story category.

The Bayonet contract writers, Richard Brill and Shannon Day, took first and second place respectively, in the Civilian Contract Writer of the Year category.

The Bayonet newspaper received honorable mention in the civilian enterprise newspaper (metro) category.

Voller and USAIC TV will go on to compete in the Department of Army level contest.

The competition, named in memory of Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, former Army Chief of Public Affairs, is an annual event with a goal of ensuring the best internal information efforts are recognized for professional excellence and outstanding achievement.

Luncheon honors Nurse Corps

By Shannon Day
Special to the Bayonet©

Army Nurse Corps members, both active duty and retirees, came together Feb. 11 for a luncheon at the Follow Me Golf Course Clubhouse to celebrate the corps' 95 years of service to the Army.

The Army Nurse Corps 95th anniversary celebration began as Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief of the nursing department at Martin Army Community Hospital, welcomed everyone.

"We as a corps can be very proud of the accomplishments we have achieved through the years," she said, also thanking the retired nurses for their overwhelming response and attendance.

Col. Gerald Cross, commander of community services at the hospital, attributed much of the success the facility has had in the last year to the corps.

"They are the guardians of the patients," Cross said.

After brunch, Booker introduced the guest speaker, Col. Susan C. McCall, assistant chief of the corps.

"We have lots to celebrate, be happy about and be proud of," McCall said.

The topic of her speech was Tri-Care and its impact on Army nursing.

The new system will place more demands on nursing skills, she said.

However, she said the corps should continue to be patient centered, promote health and prevent disease. The corps should also continue to provide nursing leadership and high-quality care.

After her remarks, she presented a video made by nurses at Walter Reed Hospital about the corps' history.

The video was followed by the cutting of the anniversary cake, traditionally sliced with a saber, by retired Lt. Col. Betty Powell, the senior corps officer present and 2nd Lt. Julie McInnis, the junior corps officer present.

After the cutting of the cake, the male members of the corps sang a rendition of the Army Nurse Corps Song, played by the Infantry Band.

Post names Drill Sgt of the Year

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning has announced its 1996 Drill Sergeant of the Year. He is Sgt. 1st Class Gregory J. Mance, drill sergeant leader, Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School, Infantry Training Brigade.

He and five other drill sergeants (one from each battalion at the Infantry Training Brigade) spent three days in close competition.

On Feb. 12, the first day of competition, the drill sergeants took an Army Physical Fitness Test and a rifle marksmanship test.

The next day, the candidates were given a hands-on performance test of Drill Sergeant School tasks. These included three drill and ceremony movements; one physical training stretch and exercise; several bayonet positions and offensive movements.

On Valentine's Day, the last day of competition, the drill sergeants each appeared before a formal board and were questioned on variety of topics from about 19 different subject areas.

Mance said he began to prepare for the contest several weeks in advance.

"I did a lot of physical training and spent time looking over and memorizing manuals," he said. "It was pretty much continual study for about six weeks."

He couldn't have won without the help of a few friends at the Drill Sergeant School, he said. Drill sergeants Michael Fowler, Christopher Greca and John Lowthorpe, spent a lot of time studying and going over procedures with him. They also set up mock boards to help him prepare for the official one.

Mance said the board portion of the contest was particularly challenging because he hadn't been to one since 1989, when he appeared before the staff sergeant board.

He also said he owes a lot of thanks to his wife, Brigitte, for putting up with his hectic schedule the last six weeks.

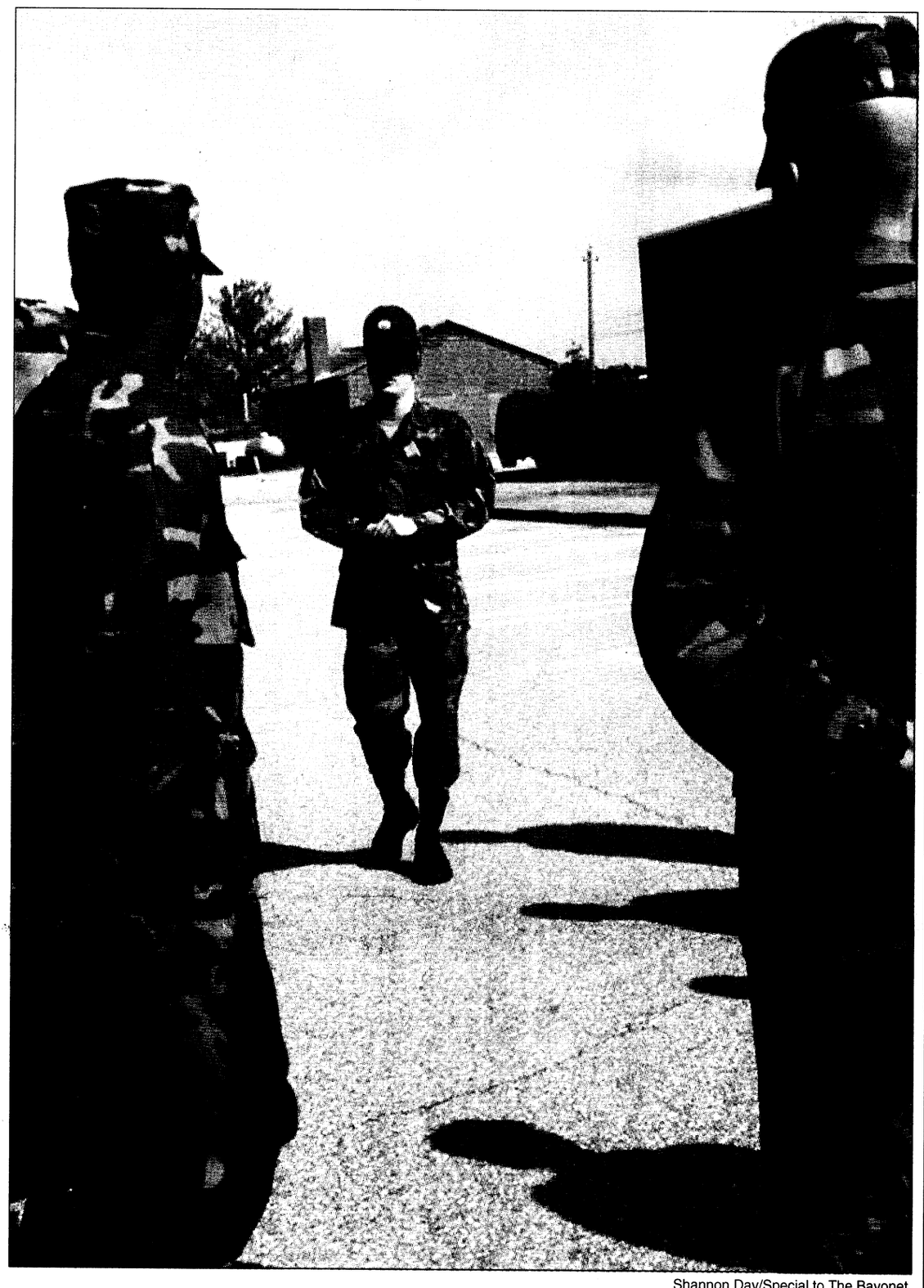
"She has really been supportive," he said, adding that he planned to take her out to do some celebrating now that the contest is over. "She already went out and bought a new dress."

Although Mance said he is pleased he won, he is relieved the contest is over.

"It's a mentally and physically exhausting proceeding," he said.

However, Mance doesn't have long to relax because he is beginning to prepare for the Training and Doctrine Command Drill Sergeant of the Year competition, which is in May.

The Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year ceremony will take place April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Drill Sgt. Gregory J. Mance, Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year, instructs a group of drill sergeant candidates in drill and ceremony.

INSIDE

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WEATHER

Today – Mostly sunny skies with morning fog becoming partly sunny with a slight chance of rain. Winds out of the southwest at 4 to 15 mph. High — 78; low — 48. Sunrise 7:15 a.m.; sunset 6:32 p.m.

Saturday – Mostly cloudy to cloudy skies with rainshowers and thunderstorms. Winds varying out of the southwest or northwest at 10 to 25 mph. High — 68; low — 45. Sunrise 7:14 a.m.; sunset 6:33 p.m.

Sunday – Mostly sunny to sunny skies. Winds varying out of the northeast or south at 6 to 10 mph. High — 64; low — 45. Sunrise 7:13 a.m.; sunset 6:34 p.m.

Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather C Flight

ACOE team to visit Benning March 3

By John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

Excellence is in the air. Fort Benning will soon have the chance to demonstrate once again, that it's the best installation in the Army.

CG speaks

The Army Community of Excellence evaluation team will be here March 3 to 10. The purpose of the visit is to identify the top Army communities of excellence to serve as role models for our Army.

They will be looking for "best-in-class" processes to share with the rest of the Army.

I know they will find plenty of examples here.

We are two-time world champions. I expect us to add a third title this year. As champions, we take pride in welcoming the ACOE team to our community where we can showcase those things we do better than anyone else.

This year, we will once again tell the Fort Benning story and demonstrate how we are continually improving in five key processes: infantry training, infantry doctrine, infantry future, force projection and base operations and quality of life.

There are new rules this year. This is the year Malcolm Baldridge criteria will be used to evaluate the installations.

I know you are familiar with this because you just completed your chain-teaching on the requirements of the Army Performance Improvement Criteria.

So you will be ready.

And while we certainly want to be "three-peat" winners, APIC is more than winning an award. It's about change. It's about improving our processes and the way we do business.

This year's competition will not be easy. Change can be painful. But we can, and must change to survive.

My challenge to you is to break the paradigm, seek new horizons, new ways of doing things, to trust your co-workers and work with them as a team to do things smarter and better.

APIC is an excellent management tool to improve the way we do business and will help us achieve greater success as we move the Army and Fort Benning into the 21st Century.

It's the tool that will help us manage our installation, help us make our post even better.

This tool can be applied to any level and any area of management: leadership, information and analysis; strategic planning; human resource development and management; process management; operational results and customer focus and satisfaction.

APIC is also a great way to conduct self-assessment.

My three tips to help us win another championship are:

• Attitude. A positive, can-do attitude is essential for success;

• Communication. We must communicate upward, downward and laterally. It's crucial to ensure everyone is on "the same sheet of music," in order to build a solid foundation of team work.

• Taking care of people. Our people are our most important resource. They are closer to the day to day problems and opportunities for improvement than anyone else. They are creative and the best source for new ideas, which can lead to continuous performance improvement. So don't forget to empower them, then stand back and watch them perform.

Breakfast to honor excellence & quality

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will welcome the Army Community of Excellence evaluation team at the Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony March 5 at 8 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

Hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, the breakfast is designed to recognize and honor Fort Benning's employees, both military and civilian, for the job they do day in and day out.

Having the ACOE team present will provide the work force an opportunity to demonstrate the spirit of Fort Benning.

The menu is bacon or sausage, scrambled eggs, grits, biscuits, coffee and juice and costs $4.50 per person.

Tickets will be available through March 1 in the Parrish Building, Building 66.

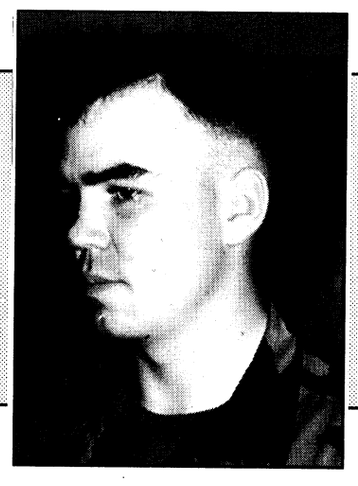
For more information, call, Pat Porter at 545-1713 or 545-4332.

VARIOUS VOICES

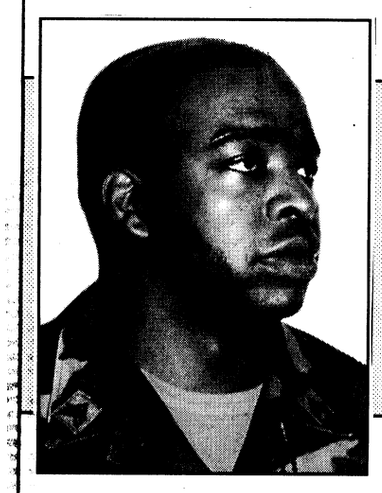
Have you ever had or shown a random act of kindness?



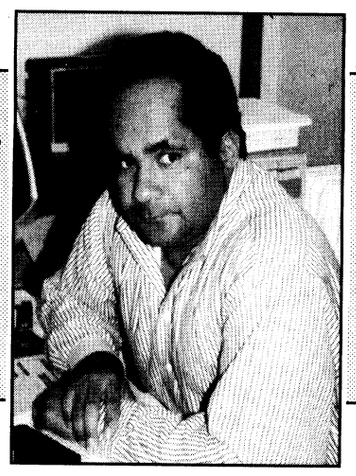
Cora Wright, Secretary General Staff Office— "There was this lady once at a the grocery store who had bags of groceries and two children and was waiting for a cab. I asked her if she needed a ride and I drove her home."



Spc. Charles Weigand, Protocol Office — "My office collected items for a soldier and his family who lost everything in their quarter's fire."



Sgt. Joseph Fitten, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I was going to the hospital and I saw a soldier walking the opposite way. I recognized him, so I stopped and gave him a ride."



Bartolome Vigo, Directorate of Operations and Training — "I left my wallet with $150 to $200 in the gym, and all of it was given back to me. The individual returned the money to the desk.."



Joann Johnson, Directorate of Operations and Training — "I always try to help people out. I take food to my church for the homeless."



Carmen Zuniga, Directorate of Operations and Training, Resource Management — "I always try to do nice things for people in customer satisfaction and in dealing with my customers in processing paperwork.."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Soldier shows that beneath his military appearance is

A person of exceptional kindness

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

He was like most other soldiers. He wore an Army green, camouflaged battle dress uniform. He was about 20 years old, and his reddish brown hair was cut in a typical Army haircut, a fade.

About the only noticeable difference in his outward appearance was his Peter Sellers'-type mustache, which, when he smiled, stretched thinly across his top lip.

While his uniform, haircut and overall appearance was typical of any Fort Benning soldier, I discovered he was unlike anyone — soldier or civilian —I had ever met.

He had sauntered into the flower shop at the Main Mall that Thursday afternoon shortly after I had. I noticed how he looked around a bit, then pensively picked up a plastic champagne bottle full of red candies with two, one large, one small, "Happy Valentine's Day" balloons floating on an attached string.

After deciding on the balloon arrangement, he came and stood behind me in the checkout line. We exchanged glances, and I said to him, "You're late."

"It's for my sister," he said, quickly explaining.

"Aren't you nice."

"Well, she and her boyfriend broke up and she just had a baby."

"That's really sweet," I said, "especially for a brother."

"I'm just trying to cheer her up," he said.

I looked at the customers in front of me to see how soon I could expect to checkout. Another soldier and a woman stood waiting at the counter, and a child was running around playing on the floor near them. I looked for the clerk, who was in the back making an arrangement.

"She sure is taking her time," I thought. And it seemed as if she would never get to the next customer, me.

I was in a hurry since I was on my lunch hour and I was trying to make it to the Medical Center to see my former boss. I had stopped by the flower shop on the way to pick up some cut flowers or a plant to brighten her hospital room.

I had quickly decided on a croton, an orange, yellow, beige and green plant, since it was one of my favorites. While standing in line, I decided to look in my checkbook.

"Hum, no checks again," I thought. I quickly placed the croton on the counter and dashed to my car to get my other checkbook





Agatha Hudson Debrow believes people should practice more random acts of kindness.

When I returned, the soldier who was previously in line behind me was now at the counter. The clerk fastidiously checked the price of the arrangement and the price of the balloons.

"Why isn't it all priced together?" I thought. "Why are the balloons a separate cost?"

While she was trying to get everything together, I decided to write a card to go along with the plant I was getting, so I moved beside the soldier to the other end of the counter.

"Oh, I need to get one of those, too," he said, and he carefully picked out a card, "May I borrow your pen?."

"Sure," I said.

He wrote a longer-than-usual message. Then he smiled and returned my pen.

I returned the smile, trying to be nice and friendly.

Finally, the clerk totaled the soldier's order, he paid for it and left the store.

After what had seemed like an hour, I was finally going to pay for the croton and go on to the hospital.

I stepped closer to the cash register. The clerk was moving slowly again and seemingly ignoring me.

"Do you accept credit cards," I asked assertively, trying to speed things up.

"Yes."

"Visa?"

"Yes, but, it's already paid for," she said in a didn't-you-know, matter-of-fact sort of way.

"How?" I asked, puzzled. "By whom? I stammered "And why?"

"The guy in front of you," she said. "I thought you two were together."

I ignored that statement, thinking what on Earth would make her think that.

"Did he know he was paying for it?" I said, thinking she had mistakenly added it to his bill.

"Yes," she said. "In fact, he told me to add it to his bill."

"Why would he do that," I said.

"I don't know," she said.

I stood frozen and in shock; my mouth gaped open. I didn't know what to say. I stood immobilized for a moment, trying to figure out why and what to do.

Question after question raced through my mind. Was she sure he knew he was paying for it? Did he really ask her to add it to his bill? If so, why? Why would he pay for flowers for a total stranger? Was this his way of making a pass at me?

Common sense finally kicked in, and I realized I needed to catch up with the soldier to make sure he knew he had paid for the plant. I was convinced, he had made a mistake.

I ran out of the flower shop, looking for him, realizing the only way I could distinguish him from every other soldier in BDUs in the mall was by those red, white and silver Valentine's Day balloons. I didn't see them in the mall, so I ran outside.

I spotted the balloons halfway across the parking lot, so I ran to catch him. By the time I reached him, he was getting in his car — a white Ford Escort that looked to be around an '88 or '89.

"Why did you do that," I asked, making a conscious effort to look at his nametag. I looked for rank, too, but he had on a jacket and I couldn't see any.

"I just wanted to, ma'am," he said. "Happy Valentine's Day."

My mouth gaped open again. I stood frozen. Then as if from nowhere, the words, "Thank you" tumbled from my lips.

I didn't know what to think, what to feel, let alone what to say.

Those two words were all I could muster from my state of shock — my shock that kindness in its truest sense still exists.

I think his last name was Morrison, and this spelling could be wrong. I don't know his unit or his rank. But, I do know he blessed me that day. Praise the Lord!

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he feels that the automated teller machine in Infantry Hall should not charge the users $1 since it is the only ATM in the building. It's like having a captive audience.

Directorate of Resource Management response:

It was explained to the caller that all on-post financial institutions were offered the opportunity to place ATMs in Infantry Hall. Only CB&T chose to locate an ATM in the building. In order to lower cost for their customers, on-post financial institutions are allowed to charge fees that are customarily charged by financial institutions in the surrounding area. It is customary for banks in the surrounding area to charge nonaccount holders for use of their ATMs, therefore the post allows CB&T to charge for this service. In this way, they maintain lower costs for their account holders.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, *the success of Scouting for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers depends on our community organizations; and*

WHEREAS, *several chapels, churches, synagogues, schools, military units and other community groups have been chartered in our area by the Boy Scouts of America to use the Scouting program; and*

WHEREAS, *this month marks the 86th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America; and*

WHEREAS, *the volunteer leaders selected by these chartered organizations are performing an outstanding service for Fort Benning's boys, young men and women; and*

WHEREAS, *the Fort Benning District of the Boy Scouts of America and its corps of dedicated volunteer leaders are providing necessary support to the leaders in Fort Benning's Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, and Explorer posts: Now, therefore, be it further*

RESOLVED, *that I, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, proclaim the week of February 25, 1996, as Boy Scout Appreciation Week and urge our citizens to join with me in expressing appreciation to the community organizations and their volunteer scouting leaders for bringing this scouting-based program to our young people.*

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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DoD declassifies information chemical weapons stockpile

Army New Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense announced Jan. 22 newly declassified information on the United States stockpile of chemical weapons awaiting destruction at eight sites in the U.S. and one site on Johnston Atoll in the Pacific Ocean.

DoD is citing the release of the information as another example of U.S. openness in the area of chemical weapons and one that underscores the U.S. commitment to eliminating chemical weapons worldwide.

Declassification of this information will support the planning, execution and oversight of the destruction of U.S. chemical weapons.

"As President Clinton said in his State of the Union message last year, the United States must lead the charge to eliminate chemical weapons," said Secretary of Defense William Perry in announcing the declassification.

"Prompt ratification and entry into force of the multilateral Chemical Weapons Convention is critical to achieving this objective," he continued. "Our citizens and those of our friends and allies will be safer in a world in which chemical weapons have been banned. The CWC is vital to our security, and we need it now."

Declassification of this stockpile information is a major step toward reaching the goal of eliminating chemical weapons.

Defense officials said declassification of this information will not compromise the security, emergency procedures or the environmental and safety standards that currently exist at the stockpile sites. The U.S. chemical weapons stockpile consists of 30,599.55 tons of unitary (single component) agent and 680.19 tons of binary components.

Changes will occur as chemical weapons are destroyed at chemical demilitarization facilities.

Weapons stockpile information will allow local citizens, citizen's advisory groups, state and federal regulators, contractors, and others involved in the chemical weapons destruction process access to more specific chemical weapons stockpile data. This will both save money and gain efficiencies.

For many years this stockpile of chemical weapons served as an effective deterrent to the use of such weapons by others against our armed forces.

With the end of the Cold War and advances in global disarmament, this deterrent stockpile is no longer needed nor does its composition and location require secrecy, an Army official said.

"Providing this information to the public, particularly in the communities where these weapons are stored, will provide a better basis for informed discussion concerning their current storage and destruction," said Maj. Gen. Robert D. Orton, program manager for Chemical Demilitarization, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The Army, under Congressional mandate to destroy the stockpile by 2004, has an operating destruction facility at Johnston Atoll in the Pacific Ocean.

To date, the Johnston facility has successfully destroyed through incineration more than 2,000,000 pounds of nerve and mustard agent. That figure represents approximately one-quarter of the total stockpile of agent stored on the island.

More than 72,000 M-55 rockets, 45,000 projectiles, 3,000 bombs and 134 one-ton containers have been destroyed there. Another destruction facility will begin operating at Tooele, Utah, in the next few months.

Destruction at the seven other sites is scheduled to begin over the next few years. In addition to incineration, the Army continues to research and evaluate alternative methods of destruction for the disposal of the chemical agents at the bulk-only stockpile storage sites.

In addition to the chemical weapons stockpile, several sites have other chemical items that are not part of the stockpile.

These items contain what are referred to as nonstockpile and chemical defensive research agents. Information on quantities of these items is not classified and is being provided as part of this release to give U.S. citizens a complete picture of the total tonnage of agents in the U.S. chemical weapons inventory.

Tricare

Dental briefing to be Tuesday

U.S. Army Dental Activity

An information briefing regarding the new Tricare dental plan administered by United Concordia Companies Inc. will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the National Infantry Museum. A representative will be available to answer questions.

United Concordia Companies Inc. began administering the Tricare active duty family member dental plan Feb. 6.

The U.S. Department of Defense and the Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services selected United Concordia over incumbent Delta Dental of California to manage the $1. 7 billion dental contract.

United Concordia will administer the dental plan for family members of active duty service personnel throughout the United States, the District of Columbia, Canada, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U. S. Virgin Islands.

United Concordia, a wholly owned subsidiary of Pennsylvania Blue Shield, is one of the largest dental administrators in the country. United Concordia currently processes more than 3 million dental claims annually and pays more than $250 million in dental benefits.

Under United Concordia's administration, there will be no changes to the family member dental plan benefit coverage. Annual maximums, orthodontic lifetime maximum, cost share percentages, dental benefits and limitations will remain the same.

The dental plan was previously modified to include dental care in Canada and the eligibility requirements for OCONUS returnees have been changed to allow sponsors with at least 12 months of remaining eligibility to enroll family members.

United Concordia will also be maintaining a network of participating dentists to provide care for family members. Virtually every dentist in the U. S. has been invited to join the United Concordia network.

Since dentist participation is voluntary, whether a dentist participates with United Concordia is a decision that is made by the individual dentist.

Although family members can receive covered services from any licensed dentist, family members who go to a participating dentist may save time and money because a participating dentist agrees to accept United Concordia's allowance for services rendered.

If you currently visit a participating dentist, make sure to ask if he or she will be participating in the United Concordia network before you receive treatment.

This will allow you to take advantage of the cost savings a participating dentist offers.

Claims for services before Jan. 31 must be submitted to Delta Dental for processing.

To contact United Concordia, call (800) 866-8499 or (800) 891-1854 (TDD).

At a glance

What: Information briefing about Tricare active duty family member dental plan.

When: Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Where: National Infantry Museum

BOSS continues can recycling effort

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The post Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers, in conjunction with the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Branch, is continuing its aluminum can recycling program on Fort Benning.

The program initially began in 1992, and representatives distributed more than 300 blue recycling containers, said Spc. Michael James, BOSS president.

Despite their success, BOSS representatives still have containers left to distribute.

"We need your help to place the remaining 150 containers where they are needed, i.e. beside soda machines and building entrances and exits," James said.

If an agency or unit would like a recycling container, call the Fort Benning voice mail system at 545-7204, then dial the last five digits, 5-7204 to leave a message. Leave a point of contact, phone number, building number, location and the number of containers desired.

If you have containers that need to have cans picked up, call the voice mail system and leave the information.

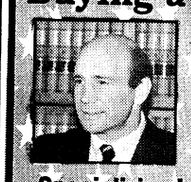
For more information, call James at 545-6800 or 545-2813.

What is your unit or directorate doing to preserve the environment? What are your environmental concerns?

If your unit or directorate is taking special measures to cut back on pollution or prevent damage to plants and animals, we want to know!

Call 545-2201 or 545-3367 to add your input.

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- Is the work guaranteed?
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- Will service show up when scheduled?

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Tom Tuggle, President

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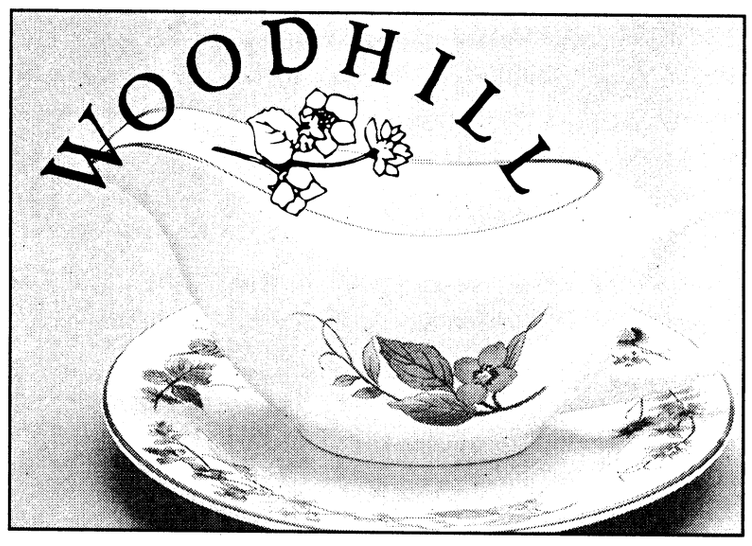
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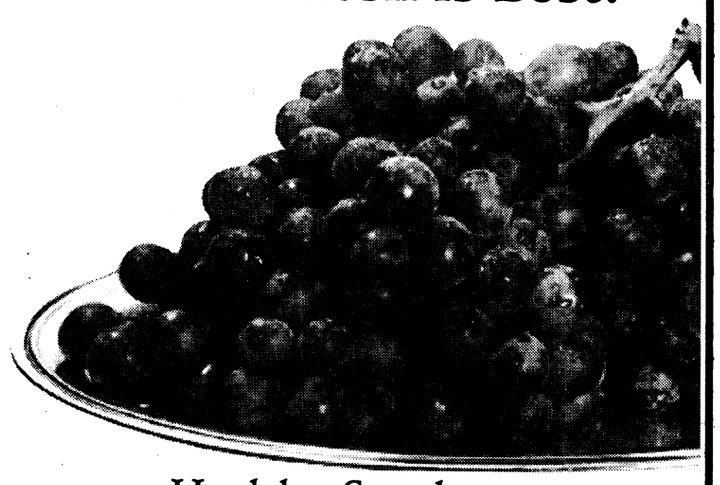
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Postal agency releases peacekeeper ZIP codes

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

Postal ZIP codes have been assigned to service members supporting Operation Joint Endeavor in Croatia, Hungary, and Bosnia.

Official and personal mail operations were fully operational in early February.

By late February, the units will be able to accept bulk mail. However, there is a 70-pound U.S. Postal Service weight limit, and military postal officials recommended parcels be no larger than a shoe box.

The APOs are: APO AE 09779, Zagreb, Croatia; APO AE 09780, Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina; APO AE 09781, Split, Croatia; APO AE 09782, Kiseljac, Bosnia-Herzegovina; APO AE 09788 and 09789, Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina; and APO AE 09793 and 09794, Tazsar, Hungary.

"It still takes 32 cents to send a letter into the theater," said Army Adjutant General Col. Earl Simms. However, the Department of Defense has approved "free mail" for troops supporting Joint Endeavor in the former Yugoslavia, Croatia, Hungary and the Adriatic, he said.

Free mail applies only to outgoing personal correspondence, including first-class letters, cassette voice tapes and personal communication videos weighing 11 ounces or less. Service members have to pay for parcel shipments.

Army Lt. Col. Jerry Peck, chief of staff for the Military Postal Service Agency, said Navy ships and Marine units have unique, permanently assigned ZIP codes.

Mail currently takes eight to 10 days to travel either way between the United States and Bosnia. Mail from Europe to Hungary and Bosnia is taking two to four days, Simms said.

Peck said the postal agency supports U.S. peacekeepers with eight military post offices in and around the former Yugoslavia. To maintain postal services in Germany, the Army Reserve 23rd Adjutant General Company from Pittsburgh, 329th from St. Paul, Minn., and the 755th from Texarkana, Texas, deployed to backfill the active units, Simms said.

Mail going to American peacekeepers through the military postal system is subject to the same restrictions as the international mail system. Host country customs officials usually prohibit the entry of coins, bank notes, currency notes, precious metals and stones, narcotics, alcohol, firearms and ammunition, DoD officials said.

There's also "any service, any family member" mail. "This program became popular during Desert Shield and Desert Storm," Simms noted. "It's designed for the public to send cards, letters and packages to unspecified service members or to the families of those who are deployed."

Those addresses are:

Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps land forces:
Any Service Member
Operation Joint Endeavor
APO AE 09397

Navy and Marine Corps personnel aboard ship:
Any Service Member
Operation Joint Endeavor
FPO AE 09398

Families in Germany:
Any Service Member
Operation Joint Endeavor
APO AE 09399

The Military Postal Service Agency has established a toll-free hot line in Alexandria, Va., to assist mailers in verifying active Joint Endeavor ZIP codes and any restrictions imposed on them, DoD officials said. The number is (800) 810-6098. Calls are accepted weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eastern time.

post briefs

Volunteers needed for Olympic Village

Volunteers are needed at work at the Olympic Village on Fort Benning from July 6 to Aug. 2.

Volunteers who speak Japanese, Mandarin, Chinese Dutch, Spanish are needed as well as volunteers who have human resources experience.

For more information, call Marcus Alexander at 660-1996.

Insurance companies answer questions

A representative from Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be available March 5 in Wing C of Building 85 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. to answer insurance questions.

A representative from Mail Handlers insurance company will be available March 6 in Wing C of Building 85 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer insurance questions.

Appointments can be made through supervisors with the Personnel Services Center, Management Advosory Services Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel at 545-3374 or 545-2470.

AER campaign set

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign begins March 1 and will end May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

EO to conduct planning meeting

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Ofice is conducting a planning meeting for "Days of Rememberance" for the victims of the holocaust, which will be April 14 to 21. The meeting will be Wednesday at 10 a.m., Building 2515. The EOO requests all activities and units send a representative to this meeting.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Julius Young at 545-3200 or 545-6665.

Tax assistance available at mall

Free assistance with tax form preparation by Legal Assistance Office personnel will be available at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall Saturday from 9:30 to 1 p.m. Persons needing assistance should bring all of their paperwork and tax forms.

Briefings set for Green to Gold

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host a Green to Gold briefing March 1. Briefings will at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Classroom 30.

The Columbus College ROTC Department will assist applicants in attending the school of their choice. All scholarship applications must be processed by March 15.

For further information, call Maj. Brian Luedtke, Capt. Sheila Denham and 2nd Lt. Angela Soto at 568-2058.

Hospital to require SSNs for patients

Martin Army Community Hospital's computer data base will be updated during February.

The new version, which will be in operation Feb. 24, requires Social Security numbers for all patients to include children and infants for registration purposes.

While patients not possessing this data will not be refused care, some delay could occur if the Social Security numbers are not readily available.

Tax Office opens

The Fort Benning Tax Office is open. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place through Feb. 20 through 24. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-6, A-9, C-2, E-3, E-5, F-2, J-1, K-1, K-6, K-13, M-7, P-2, Q-1, Q-5, T-3, U-1, U-5, W-4 and CC-1.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

CID seeks assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $150 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for removal of five gas powered leaf blowers; six gas powered weed eaters; three gas powered hedge trimmers; one gas powered lawn mower; one cordless drill; one circular saw; a 200-piece tool set and one wrench set from Building 1198. The items are valued at $3,848.90.

A $300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for a larceny that occurred between 5 p.m. Jan. 5 and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

Someone entered Building 2755A on post and removed three central processing units, two monitors and one computer printer.

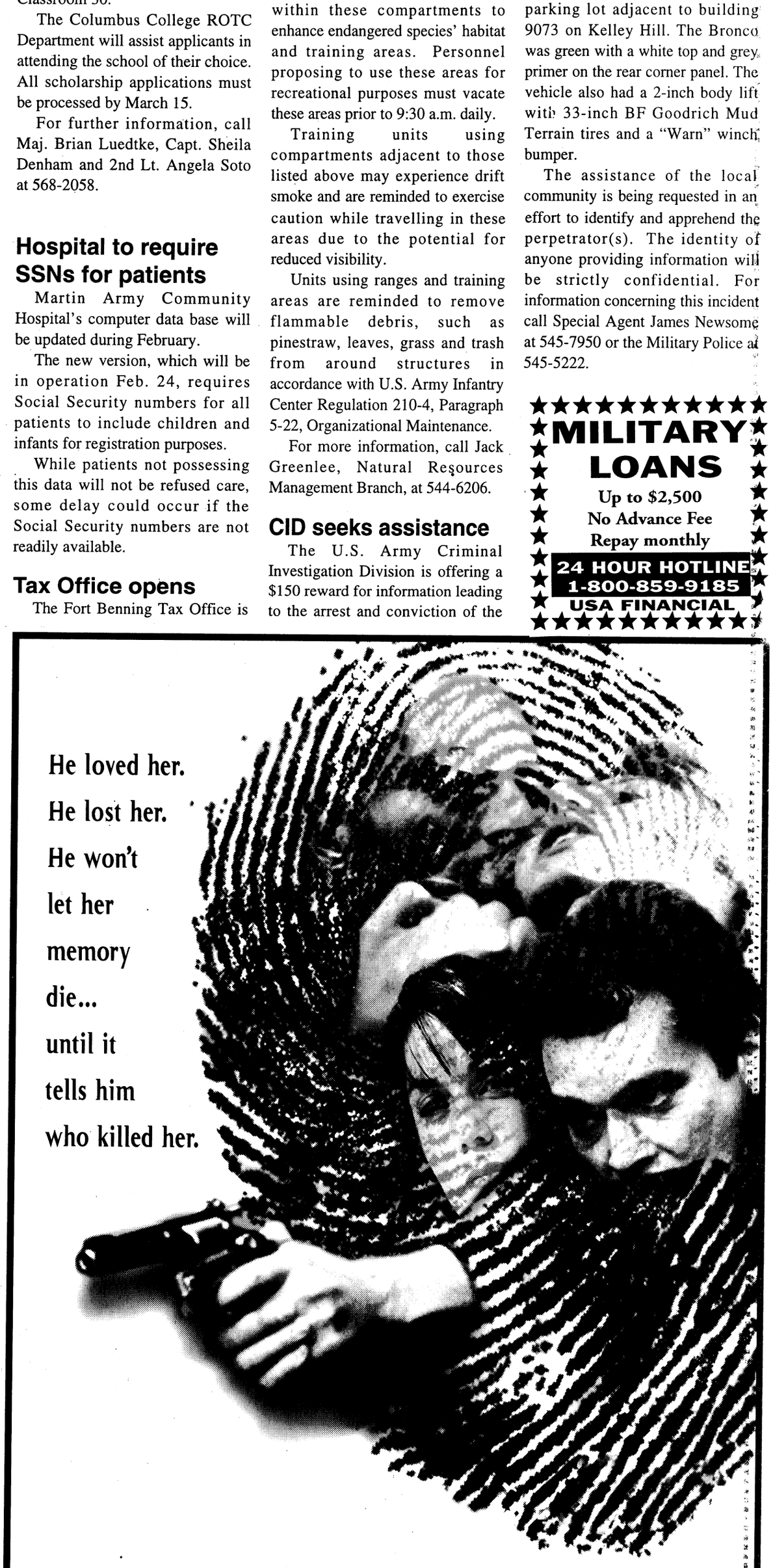
Anyone with information concerning this incident can contact J. Taylor at 545-7950 or 545-7052 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is seeking information concerning a person or persons who stole a vehicle between 6:45 a.m. Feb. 5 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 6 from a parking lot adjacent to building 9073 on Kelley Hill. The Bronco was green with a white top and grey primer on the rear corner panel. The vehicle also had a 2-inch body lift with 33-inch BF Goodrich Mud Terrain tires and a "Warn" winch bumper.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). The identity of anyone providing information will be strictly confidential. For information concerning this incident call Special Agent James Newsome at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

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9 AM-6:00 PM SAT.



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PETER COYOTE CHRISTOPHER McDONALD AND DAVID PAYMER MUSIC BY CHRISTOPHER YOUNG EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ANDREW LAZAR RICK DAHL WILLIAM TEITLER PRODUCED BY DINO DE LAURENTIIS MARTHA DE LAURENTIIS
WRITTEN BY BILL GEDDIE DIRECTED BY JOHN DAHL
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STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

347th aids Joint Endeavor

Ceremony honors unit's service at Fort Benning

By Shannon Day
Special to the Bayonet©

The 347th Personnel Replacement Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve, conducted a ceremony Feb. 13 at 3:30 pm. in Infantry Hall to recognize the achievements of its soldiers.

The battalion was mobilized to assist the U.S. Army Infantry Center in the operation of an individual deployment site in support of Operation Joint Endeavor. The battalion had been at Fort Benning since Dec. 21.

The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. William Patula, was involved in the processing of more than 1,200 active duty, reserve and civilian personnel from all services going to Germany, Hungary, Croatia or Bosnia.

"The Army today cannot do what it needs to do without you," said Col. Michael J. McKean, director, Directorate of Operation and Training. "We need you great and loyal patrons to do what you do. You did it in a very fine (manner)."

The unit has also been responsible for conducting a five-day processing and training schedule to prepare individuals for overseas deployment.

This included welcoming incoming personnel; preparing administrative and medical records; issuing uniforms, equipment and weapons.

They also conducted training on first aid and dealing with cold weather; local laws, customs and treat briefings; weapons and protective mask training; giving a predeployment briefing and coordinating for overseas transportation.

"I thank you very much for being professional soldiers," Patula said. "For all we know, one soldier was saved because of what you do."

The battalion returned to its home station in Marion, Ill., Feb. 15.

VA to pay insurance dividends

Department of Veterans Affairs

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs will pay more than $18.5 million in dividends in 1996 to Georgia veterans holding active veterans' life insurance policies.

"This is good news for those 45,484 Georgia veterans holding active policies," Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said. "Many of these veterans live on fixed incomes and the dividend payment is a tremendous help for them."

The dividend payment will vary between $200 and $900 depending on the veteran's age, type of insurance and length of time the policy has been in force.

The dividends, paid from insurance trust funds, reflect the fact that veterans are living longer than originally predicted, and the insurance trust funds are earning high yields from investment in long-term U. S. government securities.

The 1996 payout will be credited automatically to policyholders on the anniversary date of their policies. Individuals may choose to receive a dividend check or select one of nine alternate payment options.

VA cautions veterans that only those policies that have been kept in force when premiums were required are eligible for a payout.

Government life insurance policies were issued to veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean War serving between 1917 and 1956.

The largest Georgia group receiving payments will be 38,903 World War II veterans with National Service Life Insurance ("V") policies.

They will share more than $16 million in payments. The average payment will be $406.

Dividends totaling $113,000 will be paid to 464 World War I veterans holding U.S. Government Life Insurance ("K") policies. The average payment will be $227.

The 4,605 veterans with active Veterans Special Life Insurance ("RS" and "W") policies will share more than $1.9 million. The average payment will be $429.

A group of 1,512 veterans with active Veterans Reopened Insurance policies will share $514,000 in payments. Average payments to policyholders will be $319; to ("JR") policyholders, $539; and to ("JS") policyholders, $889.

While VA also administers a special life insurance program for disabled veterans and a program offering mortgage life insurance coverage, neither pays dividends.

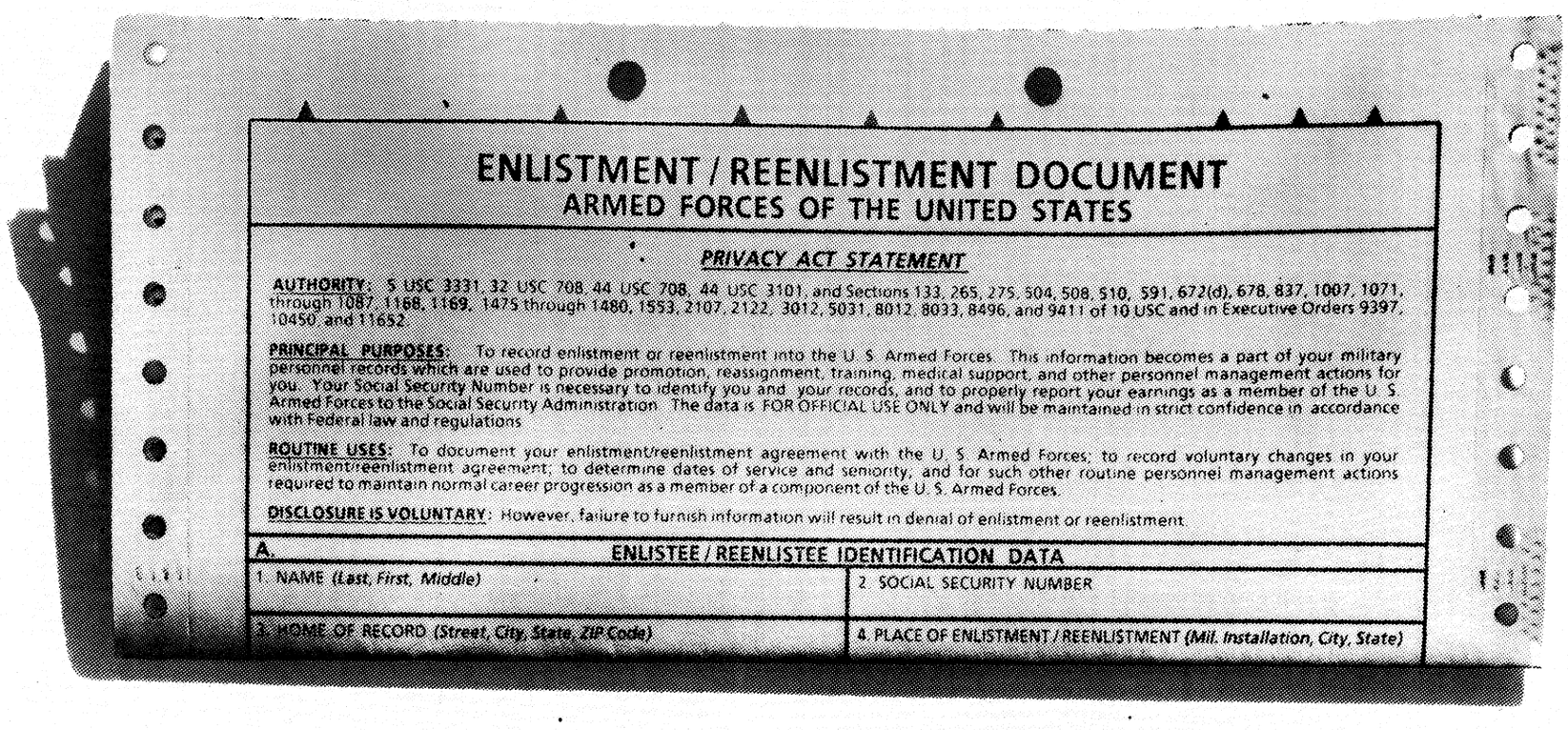
For active duty service members and reservists, VA supervises a contract with a private carrier to underwrite Servicemen's Group Life Insurance; however, it pays no dividends.

Veterans who have questions about their policy can call the VA Insurance Center at (800) 669-8477 or contact their local Department of Veterans Service Field Office.

1996 Presidential and State Primary Calendar

State	Presidential Primary	State Primary	State Runoff Primary
Alabama	June 4	June 4	June 25
Alaska		Aug. 27	
American Samoa			
Arizona	Tuesday	Sept. 10	
Arkansas	May 21	May 21	June 11
California	March 26	March 26	
Colorado	March 5	Aug. 13	
Connecticut	March 5	Sept. 10	
Delaware	Saturday	Sept. 7	
District of Col.	May 7	Sept. 10	
Florida	March 12	Sept. 3	Oct. 1
Georgia	March 5	July 16	Aug. 6
Guam		Sept. 7	
Hawaii		Sept. 21	
Idaho	May 28	May 28	
Illinois	March 19	March 19	
Indiana	May 7	May 7	
Iowa		June 4	
Kansas	April 2	Aug. 6	
Kentucky	May 28	May 28	
Louisiana	March 12	Sept. 21	
Maine	March 5	June 11	
Maryland	March 5	March 5	
Massachusetts	March 12	Sept. 17	
Michigan	March 19	Aug. 6	
Minnesota	April 2	Sept. 10	
Mississippi	March 12	March 12	April 2
Missouri		Aug. 6	
Montana	June 4	June 4	
Nebraska	May 14	May 14	
Nevada	March 26 (R)	Sept. 3	
New Hampshire		Sept. 10	
New Jersey	June 4	June 4	
New Mexico	June 4	June 4	
New York	March 7	Sept. 10	
North Carolina	May 7	May 7	June 4
North Dakota	Tuesday	June 11	
Ohio	March 19	March 19	
Oklahoma	March 12	Aug. 27	Sept. 17
Oregon	March 12	May 21	
Pennsylvania	April 23	April 23	
Puerto Rico	Mar. 3 (R), Mar. 10 (D)		
Rhode Island	March 5	Sept. 10	
South Carolina	March 2 (R)	June 11	June 25
South Dakota	Tuesday	June 4	June 18
Tennessee	March 12	Aug. 1	
Texas	March 12	March 12	April 9
Utah		June 25	
Vermont	March 5	Sept. 10	
Virgin Islands		Sept. 10	
Virginia		June 11	
Washington	March 26	Sept. 17	
West Virginia	May 14	May 14	
Wisconsin	March 19	Sept. 10	
Wyoming		Aug. 20	

HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

CG presents awards, at monthly retreat ceremony

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The commanding general's monthly retreat ceremony took place Feb. 15 on York Field.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix recognized 15 soldiers, on-post units and agencies, volunteers, civilian employees and citizens from the tri-city community for their contributions to Fort Benning and their support of the U. S. Army Infantry Center during Operations Determined Effort and Joint Endeavor.

The following individuals were honored for their help in mobilizing and deploying more than 2,400 active duty and reserve soldiers and civilians from the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force to execute the peace-making process in the former Yugoslavia:

• Lt. Col. Willie Lane, chief of Operations, Plans and Mobilization Division, received the Army Commendation Medal.

• Dale Ellis, director of Logistics, received the Award for Superior Civilian Service.

• James Brinson, adjutant general, U. S. Army Infantry Center, received the Award for Superior Civilian Service.

• Steve Gibbon, deputy director, Directorate of Operations and Training, received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

• Earl Brown, chief of mobilization, Directorate of Operations and Training, accepted the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

• Shirley Reese, chief of Plans Branch, Plans and Operations, Directorate of Logistics, received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

• Doris V. Peters, chief of Reserve Component Billeting, Directorate of Public Works, received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

• Lt. Col. Richard G. Kaiura, commander, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, accepted the Organization of Excellence Award and a plaque from the Continental United States Replacement Center.

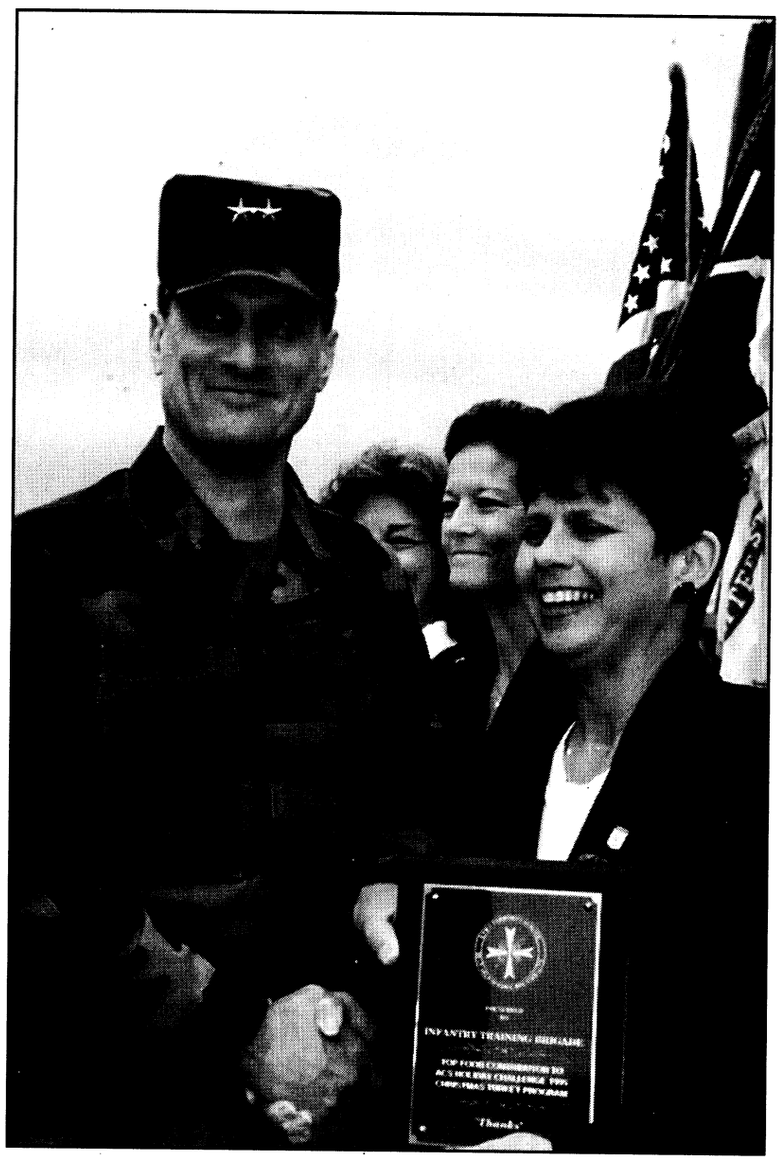
• Booker Henry, plans specialist, Emergency Operations Center, accepted the Organization of Excellence Award and a CRC plaque.

The following individuals were honored for their outstanding contributions to the Fort Benning community:

• Robin Scribner, Volunteer of the Month, received the U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for her dedicated leadership to the Boy Scouts of America.

• Rebecca Lunsford, Installation Employee of the Month for September, 1995, and secretary to the Chief of Housing Division, Directorate of Public Works received a U. S. Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for her ability to provide service to Housing Division customers.

• Lanette Sizemore, Installation Employee of the Month for October, 1995, and transportation assistant, Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics, received a U. S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for her support of transportation coordination for the National Training Center 1995 at Fort Irwin, Calif., and on-post CRC actions.



Anna Oleska

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix presents Christine Hurley, wife of Infantry Training Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Hurley, the Army Community Service plaque.

• Christine Hurley, wife of Infantry Training Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Hurley, accepted an Army Community Service plaque on behalf of the brigade for its superior response in collecting enough nonperishable food items in baskets for 112 needy families during "Army Community Service Holiday Challenge 1995".

• Billy G. Turner, president, Columbus Water Works and J.B. (Bobby) Gaylor, former vice president, United Cities Gas Company, received special Fort Benning mementos for their support of the Association of the United States Army and for their assistance in setting up the Utilities Coordination Center at Fort Benning.

Soldiers finish service

Adjutant General

More than 20 soldiers completed their final tour of duty in a ceremony Feb. 20 in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

The retirees are:

Maj. Walter Alemany, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas

Maj. Robert Murray, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Maj. Stephen Pattilla, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Reginald Pierce, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

1st Sgt. Jerry Cromwell, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

1st Sgt. Angel Morales, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

1st Sgt. James Thompson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Master Sgt. John Shelly, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Master Sgt. Kenneth Warren, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Sgt. 1st Class Edward Baldwin, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. 1st Class Russell House, 988th Military Police Company

Sgt. 1st Class Eddie Jones, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Sgt. 1st Class Connie Joyner, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Sgt. 1st Class Victor Morales, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Artillery Regiment

Staff Sgt. Ira Coe, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company

Staff Sgt. Rod Craft, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy

Staff Sgt. Roger Frost, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Staff Sgt. Raymond Hall, 608th Ordinance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

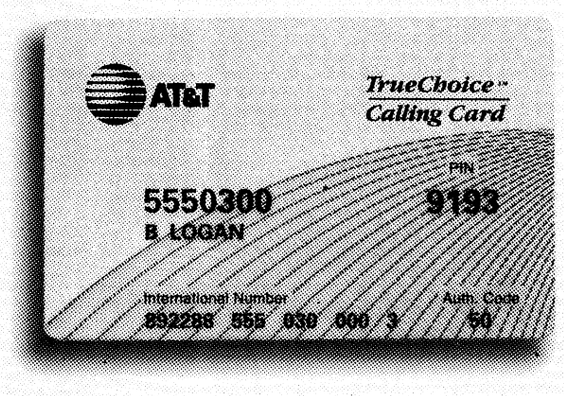
Staff Sgt. Dwight Hand, Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Clifton Jones, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company

Staff Sgt. Williams Meek Jr, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company

Sgt. Kenny Cole, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th infantry Regiment.

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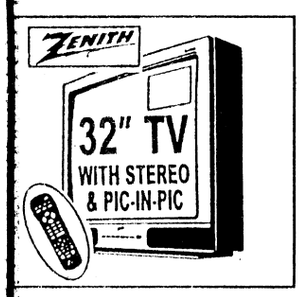
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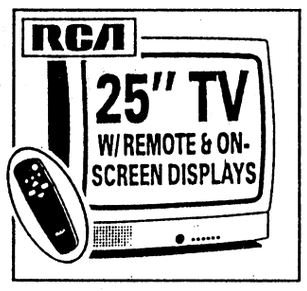
DAILY 10AM-9PM • SUNDAY 12-6PM



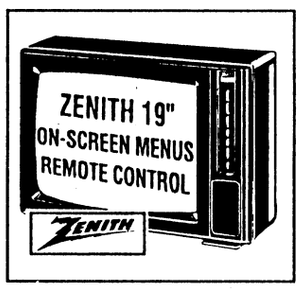
ZENITH 32-INCH COLOR TELEVISION WITH COLOR PIC-IN-PIC, MTS STEREO & UNIVERSAL REMOTE CONTROL
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MAGNAVOX 27" COLOR STEREO TV WITH REMOTE LOCATOR SYSTEM, SMART SOUND, SMART WINDOW PIC-IN-PIC & UNIVERSAL REMOTE
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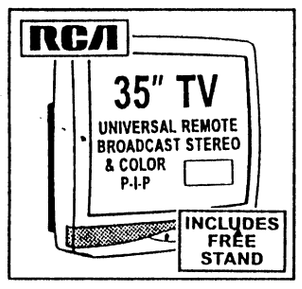
RCA 25" COLOR TV WITH SCAN REMOTE CONTROL, ON-SCREEN DISPLAYS AND AUTOMATIC PROGRAMMING
Model #X25103SG
$239



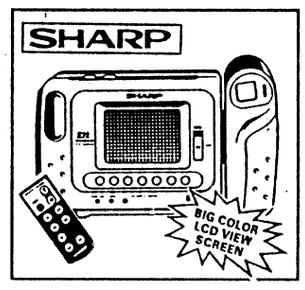
ZENITH 19-INCH COLOR TELEVISION WITH ON-SCREEN MENUS, REMOTE CONTROL AND 181-CHANNEL TUNING
Model #SMS1917SG
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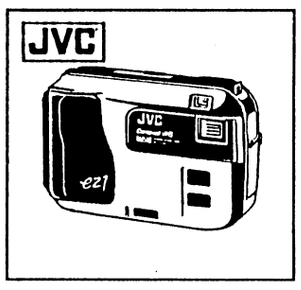
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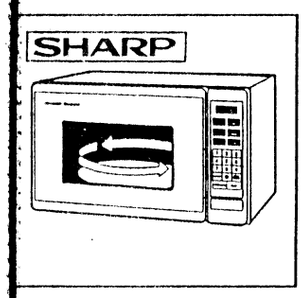
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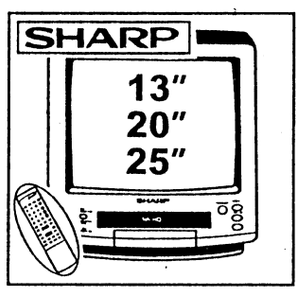
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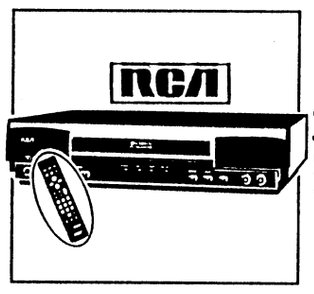
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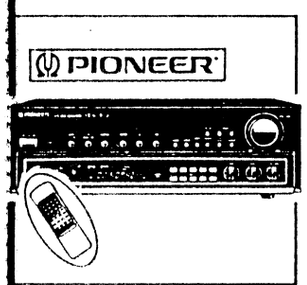
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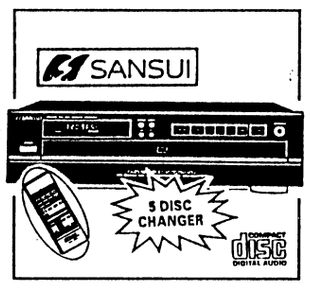
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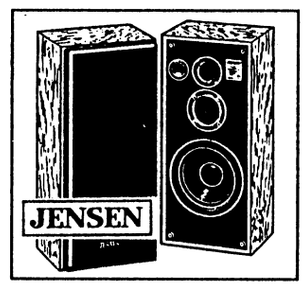
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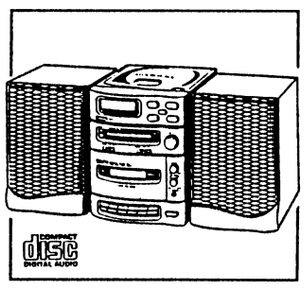
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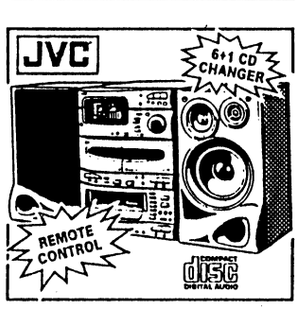
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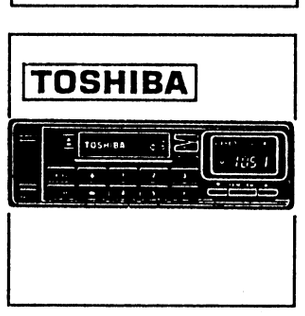
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$67



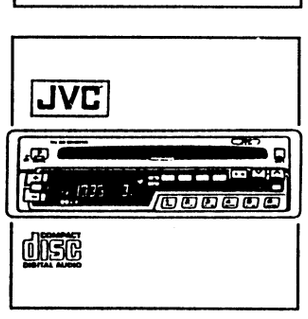
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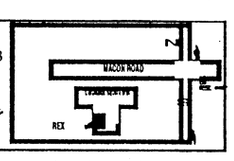
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Free seminar on second careers

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning March 1 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearing retirement, being involuntarily separated or opting to leave military service.

The lecture is open to all military personnel and their spouses. The first 200 participants will receive a free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

In his free two-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking; preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success, but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

The lecture has been continually praised by attendees for its content and delivery. Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition, which are unique and hard-biting.

Military members and their spouses will have an opportunity to ask questions.

The Retired Officers Association sponsors these lectures, which in 1994 were presented to over 15,000 personnel at 107 military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892.

Transition Assistance Classes

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Feb. 26 to 28	ETS
March 4 to 6	ETS
March 11 to 13	Retirement
March 18 to 20	ETS
March 25 to 27	ETS

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

aer q&a

Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief ?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members and surviving spouses and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired soldiers.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers free loans and grants, or part loan and part grant, if repayment of loan will cause undue hardship.

Q. Is there a dollar limit on AER help:

A. There is no limit on AER help. AER will help anyone who is eligible for AER assistance and has a valid emergency need.

Q. Do I have to contribute to AER in order to be eligible for assistance?

A. No.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. Does AER get its money from the government?

A. No. AER does not receive any appropriated or nonappropriated government money.

Q. When I visit AER for assistance, what documents should I bring with me?

A. Soldiers should bring their military identification card, most recent leave and earnings statement, leave or permanent change of station orders and substantiating documentation such as car repair estimate, apartment or house rental agreement or utility bills.

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On January 4, 1996, Cablevision Industries (CVI) was acquired by Time Warner Cable. the merger eventually will benefit this community with expanded horizons in programming and services as well as new resources to bring customers the best that cable can provide.
Effective with the merger, CVI is operating under new federal government rules that result in changes in our rates. At the same time our prices are increasing, we will provide free cable and education materials to area schools and a commitment to improve the technology in our current cable system. the best news is that rate increases on our most popular program package and all regulated services will take place only once per year from now on. The Federal Communications Commission has waived our normal 30-day notification requirement for these changes.
However, all CVI customers will receive notice in their next bill regarding the rate changes (listed below)

Broadcast Basic
Old rate: $6.40
New rate: $6.07

Expanded Basic
Old rate: $8.95
New rate: $10.73

Benning bus tour available

Army Career and Alumni Program

A free installation bus tour, sponsored by the Directorate of Military Personnel/Adjutant General and the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, is available to all incoming soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians.

The purpose of this tour is to explain the services available on post, identify the location of various activities and to assist families in networking with in the military community.

The tour begins and ends at the Welcome Center, Building 2607, Soldiers' Plaza, every Monday through Friday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Incoming military personnel are automatically scheduled for this tour during their initial inprocessing. Family members and civilians can participate on a walk-in basis.

The tour bus schedule consists of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Activities, unit locations, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Commissary facilities and military and civilian customer service areas. Proper attire is required.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Fuller at 545-2010 or 545-1307.

Risk Management

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Sergeants Major Risk Management Process Action Team was established in an attempt to reduce the number of injuries to Fort Benning soldiers. The purpose of the team is to reinforce the role of of the noncommissioned officer in all aspects of safety.
The following is a list of objective and goals.

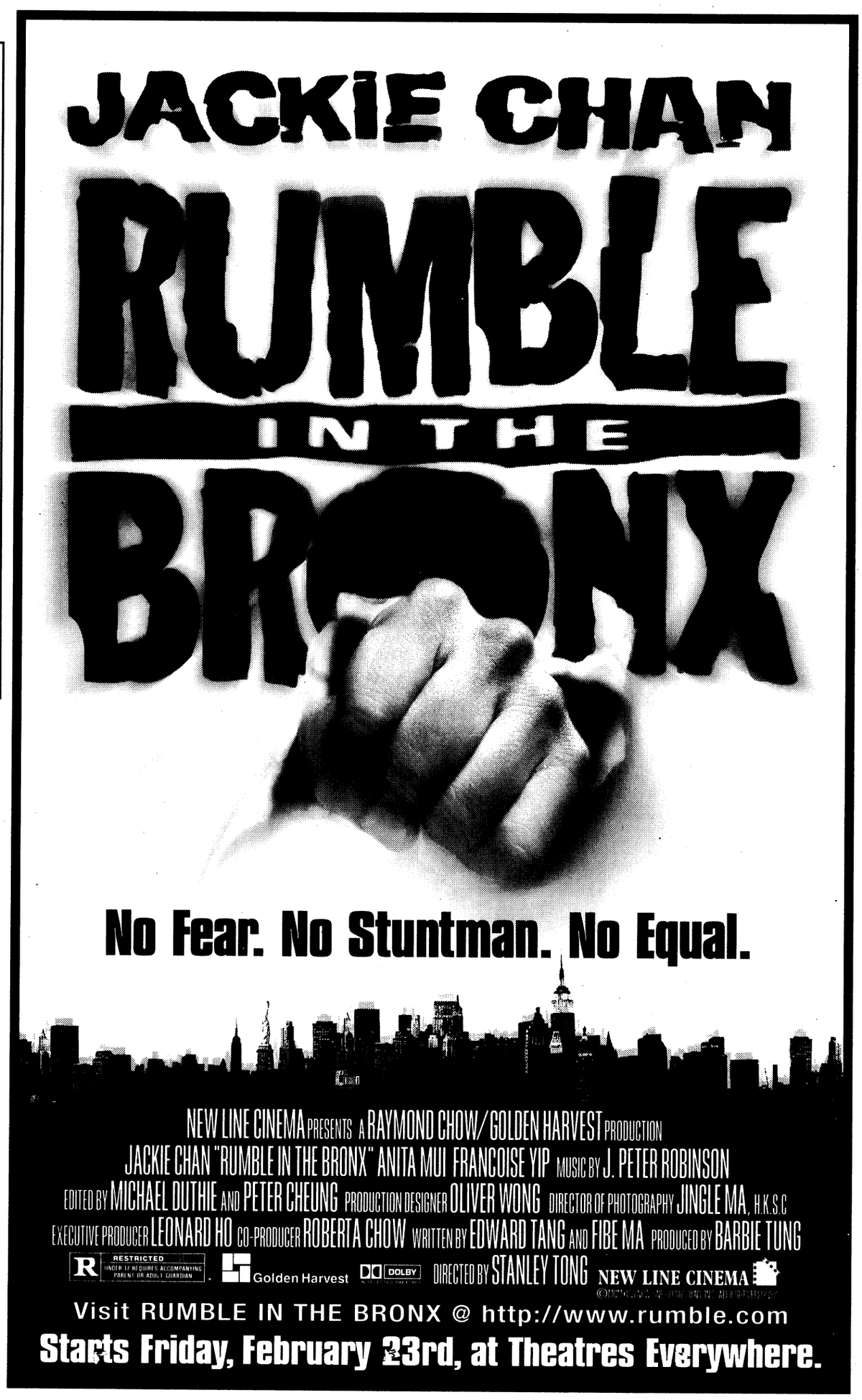
Goal no. 3

Noncommissioned officers will ensure all privately owned motor vehicles and motorcycles are operated safely.

Objectives

1. To prevent POV and motorcycles accidents, NCOs will counsel soldiers with prior driving violations.
2. NCOs will conduct random inspections of POVs and motorcycles throughout the year.
3. Prior to any extended weekend (three or four days), NCOs will inspect POV and motorcycles and conduct safety briefings. The safety briefings will cover, as a minimum, use of seat belts, proper rest, speeding, reckless driving, driving under the influence, designated driver, and phone numbers to call in circumstances requiring a ride.
4. NCOs will have the authority to deadline a POV or motorcycle based on safety considerations.
5. NCOs will ensure that all soldiers who own or operate motorcycles will attend the installation motorcycle safety course and register their motorcycle on post.

Process Action Team



STOP PAYING RENT!

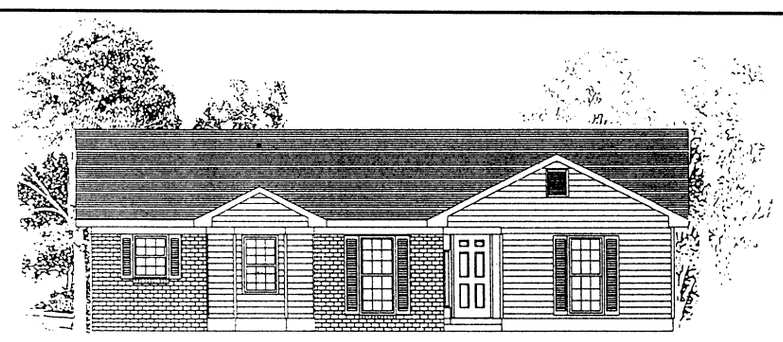


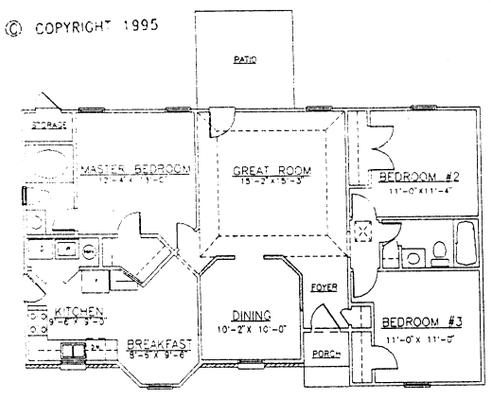
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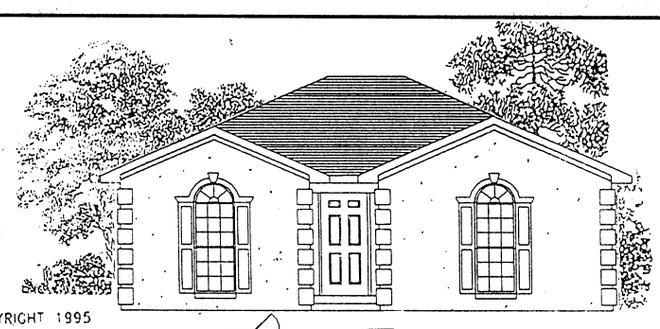




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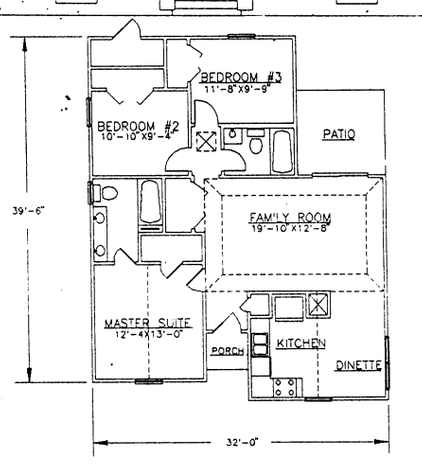
#1

$495.67 per mo.*



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#2

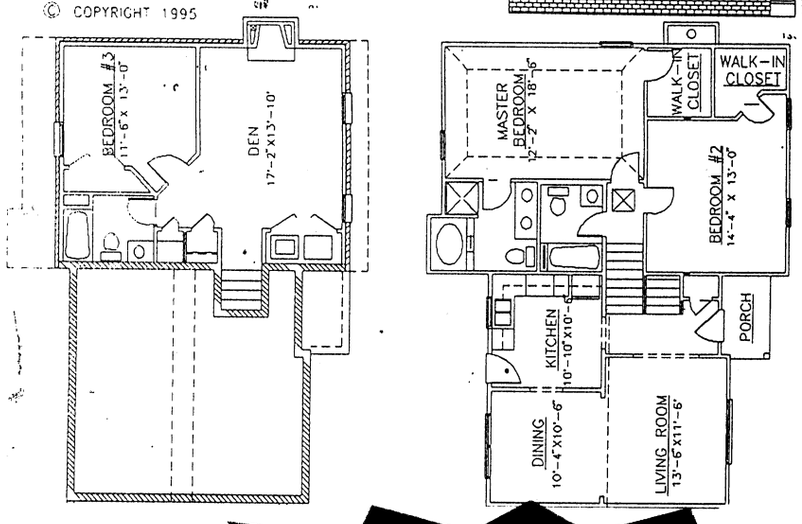
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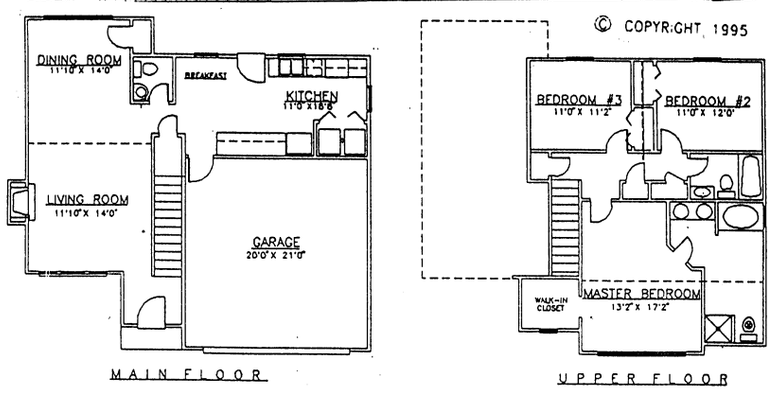


#3

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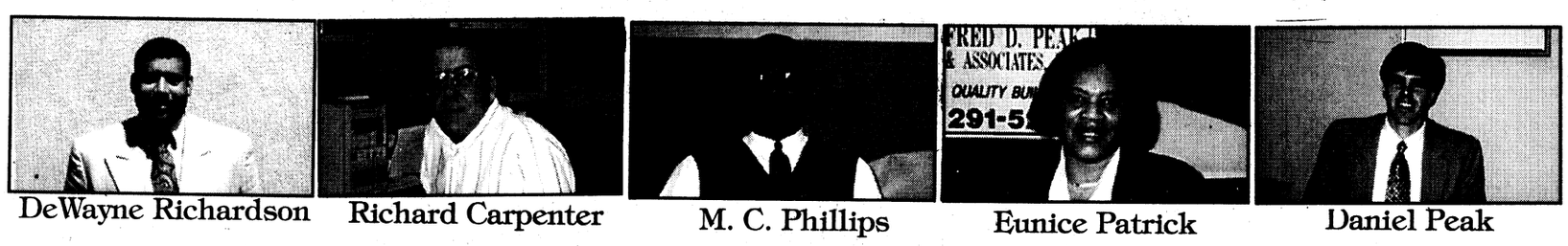
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* 2. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $66,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.
* 3. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $95,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.
* 4. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $1[illegible]3,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 23, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Soldiers' values stand

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

The values of the American soldier remain as the foundation of ethics in today's society, according to Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Donald W. Shea, U.S. Army chief of Chaplains.

Addressing an audience of military and civilians gathered at the Officers' Club Tuesday in observance of the National Prayer Breakfast, Shea asked, "Why do we have prayer breakfasts?"

With lighthearted jokes and historical reflection, he told the audience that the prayer breakfast "reminds us that Americans live out of a bank of national values.

"Values are those things that give precious meaning to our lives," he said.

"We were soldiers before we were a nation," Shea said, "and our values today are backed by the soldier character ethic (of those serving in the U.S. armed forces)."

Shea told the crowd that although national values are interpreted and applied according to changing times, soldier values never change.

Citing that values are lost through neglect, Shea spoke of a soldier's courage, candor, commitment, competence and compassion.

"The U.S. military has been rated as the institution that inspires the most confidence among the

See **VALUES**, B-4



Amy Durham/Special to the Bayonet

Open wide

Dr. (Maj.) Alberto Lugo, Dental Activity, takes a look in 7-year-old James Maness' mouth during a recent dental screening visit to Melody Vaillant's classroom at Edward A. White Elementary School. Representatives from DENTAC will continue to visit post schools and child-care development centers throughout the month of February, National Children's Dental Health Month, to promote dental hygiene awareness.

Auction set for March

Officers' Wives' Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will present Art Auction '96 featuring fine artwork from the Alpha Omega Gallery of Atlanta March 23 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club in the Supper Club Room.

Preview of the artwork will begin at 7 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8 p.m. The Art Auction will continue March 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in conjunction with Sunday Brunch in the Regimental Ballroom of the Officer's Club.

Framed lithographs, serigraphs, military artwork, woodcuts, originals and reproductions by world-renowned artists will be available.

Some of the artists featured will be Wooster Scott, Dali, Chagall, Matissa, Neiman, Patricia and more. More than 200 pieces of ready-to-hang artwork with prices starting at $50 and up will be available. Major credit cards will be accepted (Mastercard, Visa and American Express).

Art Auction '96 is open to the Fort Benning community and the general public. No reservations are required and admission is free. Complimentary wine tasting and hors d'oeuvres will be served and door prizes will be given away throughout the evening.

Art Auction '96 is a major fundraiser for OWC and all the proceeds go to the OWC welfare and scholarship funds that benefit the Fort Benning community.

For more information, contact Paula Barreras at 687-4208.

Board meets, plans for future with strategies

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Members of the Fort Benning School Board discussed preparing students for the next millennium during their meeting Tuesday.

Dr. Beth Middlemiss, principal, and Jimmy Cochran, teacher, explained the current status as well as the "Goals 2000" strategic plan for the future of Faith's programs. Luis Lopez student, explained how technology has not only expanded his learning experience but how classroom technology has also prepared him for a bright future. He said, "Computers are not just vicious machines, but they're also helpful."

Schools curriculum coordinator, Dr. Judy Archer, presented the standards and benchmarks for the schools' art and music curriculum. Citing that Fort Benning Schools are receiving recognition for "meeting or exceeding the national standards in art and music," Archer presented two curriculum guides to the board for approval.

Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent, informed board members that funds have been allocated for renovations at McBride Elementary School. The schools will also receive funding for a four-year-old preschool program beginning in Fall 1996. Based on enrollment trends, Karr said as program planning continues, she anticipates approximately 350 to 400 eligible children on post.

Planning for the schools' Parent Academy continues. Registration is open to all post personnel and their family members until close of business today.

Karr also gave the board an update on the schools transfer study. "The report will be forwarded to the House of Representatives in October," she said. She also said the dates — March 25 to 29 originally — for the monitoring team scheduled to visit Fort Benning's special education programs had been delayed.

Meanwhile, four teachers will present programs at the Georgia Council for Teachers of English Conference at Callaway Gardens today. Karr will also represent the stateside schools at the Home-School Partnership meeting in Washington D.C., next Tuesday and Wednesday. She was selected based on DoDESS Director Dr. Hector Nevarez's observance of such programs as the Lunch and Learn, Parents Hall of Fame, Parents as Pals, and the Volunteer Program among others, during his visit to Fort Benning in December.

In January, post school representatives also met with Dr. Susan Squires, coordinator of gifted programs for the Muscogee County School District. The group discussed new state criteria for entrance into the gifted program. Broader than used to be, the criteria includes achievement, creativity and motivation now as well as ability.

During the meeting, board members presented Staff Sgt. John Perdue with a plaque of appreciation for his efforts and commitment to Fort Benning Schools during his two-year involvement as the McBride Elementary School representative.

Other board members present were Col. Gregory Camp, president; Chap. (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter School representative; Col. David Brown, Faith School rep-resentative; Shelia Long, Stowers School representative; Adrienne Porter, White School representative; Staff Sgt. Ricardo Linton, Wilson School representative; and Lt. Col Stephanie Willson, attorney.

Others present included: Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel; Alice Skinner, director of Logistics; Caroline Myers, Benning Education Association president; and Stephanie Davis, American Federation of Government Employees president.

Parent Academy at a glance

What: Fort Benning Schools' annual Parent Academy

When: March 1 and 2

Registration: Deadline is close of business today.

Information: Call 545-2500

OWC offers scholarships to families

Officers' Wives' Club

The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is offering merit scholarships for continuing education students and graduating high school students.

Applications are now available at the OWC office located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll roads, Building 229.

The deadline for application submission is March 28.

Although the exact number of scholarships and amounts have yet to be determined, several will be awarded. In the past, scholarships have ranged from $500 to $2000.

Scholarships are available to an active or associate member in good standing of the Fort Benning OWC or Enlisted Wives' Club, and to military family members (officer, enlisted, active duty or retired) whose mother is a member of OWC or EWC.

The candidate or candidate's mother must have been a member of OWC or EWC prior to Dec. 31, 1995, or must have been an individual who arrived at Fort Benning after Jan. 1, 1996, and joined the local club within six weeks of arrival.

The OWC office is open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For additional information concerning scholarships, call the OWC office at 687-3537 or contact Brenda Barger, scholarship committee chairperson at 568-8021.

Fort Benning students celebrate Arbor Day

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Despite the low temperatures and biting wind, a tree-planting ceremony in honor of Arbor Day was conducted in front of White Elementary School at 10 a.m. Feb. 16.

Each year, the school conducts an Arbor Day essay contest. One winner is chosen from each grade.

This year, the winners are:

- Kelsey Dyer, kindergarten
- Colton Cummings, first grade
- Joshua Chunkleen, second grade
- Joshua Daly, third grade
- Edgard Almodovar, fourth grade
- and Holly Carmichael, fifth grade.

Before the tree was planted, the winners of the contest read their essays.

Students and teachers from the school huddled outside and listened as the winners shared some of the reasons trees were important to them.

After they read their essays, Col. John Reitzell, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry School, assisted the students in planting the tree.

"Congratulations to all the winners," he said. "It's a great day to plant a tree!"

He added that J. Sterling Morton, who founded Arbor Day in the Nebraska Territory during 1872, would probably be proud that people are still upholding the tradition today.

Reitzell presented the winning students with certificates of achievement.

He also presented a certificate of achievement to Barbara Proctor, a teacher at the school, who coordinated the essay contest.



Amy Durham/Special to the Bayonet

Students from Edward A. White Elementary School assist Col. John Reitzell, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry School, in planting a tree in honor of Arbor Day. Faculty, teachers and students weathered the cold temperature to hear winning essays commemorating the day.

births

Girls

Kayla Marie Bowmar — born Jan 15 to Sgt. Schon and Kimberly Bowmar.

Valerie Tanesha-Rene Boyce — born Jan. 12 to Command Sgt. Maj. David Bowmar Jr. and Sgt. Valerie Porter.

Lauren Elizabeth Brown — born Jan. 15 to Sgt. Joseph and Melissa Brown.

Cierra Alexandria Campbell — born Jan. 29 to Spc. Carpenter III and Hazel Mary Campbell.

Stephanie Lillian Campbell — born Jan. 14 to Staff Sgt. Scott and Sandy Campbell.

Camisha Abbrielle Carter — born Feb. 3 to Spc. Anthony and Roxana Carter.

Dejah Latriece Chism — born Jan. 21 to Spc. Wilford and Spc. Kimberly Chism.

Halee Maree Dewey — born Jan. 31 to Spc. Clinton and Melissa Dewey.

Alicia Monique Fannell — born Jan. 21 to Sgt. Ryan and Phensiri Fannell.

Sydney Annalisa Flipse — born Jan. 31 to Spc. David and Heather Flipse.

Amanda Miguel Fonseco — born Feb. 1 to Miguel and Spc. Lavada Fonseca.

Sophia Li Holton — born Feb. 5 to 1st Lt. Kevin and Elaine Holton.

Armani Alexis Judge — born Jan. 13 to Pfc. Meonsania Judge.

Christina Michelle Lynn McCully — born Jan. 19 to Pfc. Chad and Carla McCully.

Kassandra Marie Rice — born Feb. 3 to Spc. Micheal and Melinda Rice.

Kaylene Marie Sapinozo — born Feb. 3 to Spc. Edward and Karen Sapinozo.

Kimberly Danielle Schneider — born Jan. 11 to Spc. Mark and Wenda Schneider.

Kathleen Michal Scurlock — born Dec. 22 to Maj. Robert and Lauren Scurlock.

Casey Ellen Snow — born Jan. 17 to Sgt. Jeffrey and Mary Snow.

Keyondra Samantha Story — born Feb. 5 to Senior Airman Keyon and Samanth Story

Mykara Latasia Thornton — born Jan. 21 to Pvt. 1 Michael and Laquisha Thornton.

Elizabeth Nadine Wisnasky — born Jan. 14 to Master Sgt. Leto and Nola Wisnasky.

Kristen Denise Zuber — born Jan. 20 to Spc. Bryan and Bernadette Zuber.

Boys

Christopher David Aguirre — born Jan. 20 to Staff Sgt. Gilbert and Mirjam Aguirre.

Corbin Jack Applegate — born Jan. 18 to Staff Sgt. Kevin and Sgt. Cynthea Applegate.

Nicholas Joseph Bielecki — born Jan. 14 to Sgt. Stephen and Lori Bielecki.

Nicholas William Borden — born Jan. 31 to Sgt. 1st Class Steven and Kim Borden.

Donovan Jacob Bostick — born Jan. 11 to Pfc. Donald and Amy Bostick.

Andrew James Ready II — born Jan. 20 to Spc. Andrew and Lisa Ready.

Trey Alan Frieda — born Jan. 23 to Rodney Frieda and Pvt. Annette Eagan.

Tori E-Shawn Armond Gary — born Jan. 19 to Cpl. Kenneth and Shakita Gary.

William Lewis Guffy IV — born Feb. 2 to Staff Sgt. William III and Charlotte Guffy.

Cordel Phillip Hopper — born Jan. 13 to Pfc. Danny and Angela Hopper.

Julian Trevon Hopson — born Jan. 30 to Spc. Sabrina Hopson.

Michael Benjamin Zeff — born Dec. 26 to Maj. Karl and Sheri Zeff.

Ismael Enrique Howard — born Feb. 3 to Staff Sgt. Gary and Ingrid Howard.

Keion Dewayne Jackson — born Feb. 2 to Sst. 1st Class Ricky Jackson and Sgt. Vielka Jackson.

James Wendell Jones III — born Feb. 6 to Sgt. 1st Class James Jr. and Yvette Jones.

Ariande Emmanuel Santiago King — born Feb. 6 to 1st Lt. William King and Sgt. 1st Class Linda Santiago.

Duane Franklin Marine Jr. — born Feb. 3 to Staff Sgt. Duane and Angela Marine.

Keisha Keiana McKay — born Feb. 5 to Sgt. Linda McKay.

Devolin Ramel McKenney — born Jan. 9 to Spc. Durche and Heather McKenney.

Aubrey James Parker — born Jan. 16 to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Julious and Nancy Parker.

Henry Breckenridge Paris — born Feb. 5 to 2nd Lt. Carlton and Mary-Tom Paris.

afap update

Directorate of Community Activities

As part of the ongoing commitment to improve the quality of life for the total Army family, last year's Army Family Action Plan issues have been resolved by post officials.

The plan is the management tool used to implement issues and give policy guidance. It identifies concerns of the Army family, determines actions required and assigns responsibility to implement actions to resolve the issues.

Since the last symposium, installation agencies have worked to resolve many of the issues addressed at the symposium.

Delegates attending the symposium addressed many concerns. Each week, those concerns and the measures taken to resolve those concerns will be presented.

Action agency: Commissary

Issue: Tips for baggers. Customers shouldn't feel obligated to pay someone to carry out groceries and what is the accepted amount of a tip?

Response: Bagger and carry-out services are provided to Commissary patrons by individuals who are not employees of the Commissary. They are not salaried employees and work for tips only. Signs are posted across the front of the checkout area informing the customer that baggers work for tips only.

The cashier asks customers if they would like a package carrier or if they would like to bag and carry out their own groceries. Customers in no way should feel obligated to pay for this service, since it is provided at his or her request.

A computer monitor located at the ID Desk explains tips and surcharge. The information is also in handouts given during briefings at meetings.

Handouts have been ordered to be given out at the Customer Service Desk to patrons entering the Commissary. A letter of instruction and standing operating procedures outlining specific concerns and solutions concerning courtesy are available.

Issue: Commissary hours. The Commissary is currently closed on Mondays and needs to be open more hours.

Response: Commissary patrons were surveyed during September 1995 to determine their demands on operating hours. The majority of the patrons responded that they would like a seven-day operation. Currently, the Commissary is undergoing a major renovation to upgrade the facility that will be completed in March or April 1997.

The contract is written to enable the contractor to perform various functions within the patron sales area on Mondays when the store is closed. In order to change the current operating hours to reflect a Monday opening, the contract would have to be modified. The completion date would be extended to the end of December 1997 or January 1998 time frame and add additional dollars to the contract.

It is anticipated that after the renovation is completed, a seven-day operation is possible pending the availability of fiscal year funding.

Action agency: Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Issue: Post Exchange restrooms. The current location is inconvenient to shoppers.

Response: There are no future plans to relocate restrooms in the PX. Restrooms are located for both PX and Commissary customers use.

Normally, if the customer tells the ID checker that their child has to use the restroom, they are not required to see the ID card again.

Issue: Double-coupon day. Consumers save money when taking advantage of double coupons, which provides an incentive to make other purchases aside from the double-coupon items.

Response: The double-coupon promotion applies to only the first item purchased. If a customer has other identical coupons, then the single coupon discount applies. These limitations were made because PX officials found customers were abusing the promotion.

This is a common practice at stores off post; however, most of these stores only allow their customers to use coupons of 50 cents or less on double coupon days, whereas our limit is $1. AAFES does have double-coupon promotions several times a year, which are advertised in the AAFES weekly flyer.

Issue: Customer courtesy. Good customer service skills are essential for those individuals who serve the public and encourages patrons to come back.

Response: AAFES is training all associates to become more involved. Employees must realize they are an integral part of the larger AAFES vision "to be customers' first choice."

The main store has implemented an incentive program for sales associates in the form of a special recognition award with a check for $25. This is given on a weekly basis by department managers to the associate giving the best customer service.

AAFES has an open door policy to notify management of concerns, complaints or compliments. Comment boxes are located in the main store facility by the cashier's cage and at the ID stand.

Fort Benning Schools Menu - Feb. 26 - Mar. 1

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Toast bagels w/ Peanut butter Or cereal and toast Banana half Milk	Breakfast pizza Or cereal and toast Chilled peaches Milk	Manager's Planned Menu	Benning Breakfast Tater meal Toast and jelly Or cereal and toast Chilled pineapple Milk	Egg and sausage English muffin or cereal and toast Chilled fruit mix Milk

LUNCH

Manager's Planned Menu	Tuna salad pita Pocket Potatoe salad Green beans Strawberry Shortcake Milk	Barbecue chicken Baked beans Mixed vegetables Cornbread Pear halves Milk	Hot ham and Cheese Oven baked fries Coleslaw Fruit crisp Milk	Crunchy fish Nuggets Whipped potatoes Seasoned greens Bakery fresh roll Chilled pineapple Milk

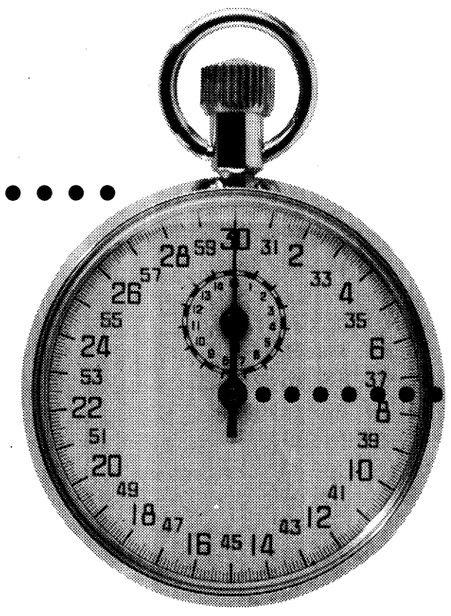
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Carpet Remnants Cash & Carry

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
5¹⁰ X 7	GREY SCULPTURED	$15.00	12 X 10²	TUDER BROWN SAXONY	$79.00
5¹¹ X 7⁸	TAN TWIST	$15.00	12 X 11⁴	OYSTER SAXONY	$79.00
5⁴ X 9⁸	BEIGE SAXONY	$15.00	12 X 13	ADOBE TWIST	$89.00
7² X 7⁹	CREAM PLUSH	$19.00	12 X 13⁷	ROSE SAXONY	$89.00
11⁸ X 6	WALNUT SCULPTURED	$25.00	12 X 12⁵	BEIGE BERBER	$99.00
7⁶ X 8¹¹	PEARL SAXONY	$29.00	12 X 15	PACIFIC BLUE SCULPTURED	$99.00
5¹¹ X 16	TAUPE TEXTURED	$29.00	12 X 15	BROWN SCULPTURED	$99.00
9⁴ X 9⁴	CREAM SAXONY	$39.00	12 X 15	EMERALD SCULPTURED	$99.00
12 X 8⁷	MOCA SCULPTURED	$39.00	12 X 18²	CREAM TWIST	$119.00
12 X 8	LIGHT TAUPE SAXONY	$39.00	12 X 16³	PURPLE SAXONY	$119.00
12 X 8³	HEAVY BEIGE PLUSH	$49.00	12 X 17⁹	CORAL SAXONY	$129.00
12 X 8	HEAVY BLUE PLUSH	$49.00	12 X 19¹¹	GREY SAXONY	$149.00
12 X 9	BROWN SAXONY	$59.00	12 X 24⁹	BLUE GREY SAXONY	$179.00

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community briefs

ON POST

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

Youth membership drive — Youth Services continues its membership card drive in February. Membership cards will be available for sale at the following facilities:

• Saturday — McGraw Outreach Center, Building 11303, 544-2673.

Cards can be purchased from noon to 6 p.m. The cost is $20 per family per year. Youth membership cards are a requirement to participate in programs and activities provided by Youth Services.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Parent training workshop — Parents can learn about the "ages and stages" during a seminar at Tot Town Child Development Center. The seminar will be Wednesday at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The center's training and curriculum specialist, Bettie Harris, will help parents to understand what their child could possibly be doing at different age levels. The seminar will be at the center, located on First Division Road

For more information, call 689-8698 or 689-8772.

West Point Society celebrates — The Fort Benning chapter of the West Point Society invites all graduates of the U.S. Military Academy to the 1996 celebration of Founder's Day.

The event will be March 16 at 6 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway Sr., chairman and chief exécutive officers of the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation and former Secretary of the Army, is the guest speaker for the occasion.

Callaway is a 1949 graduate of the military academy, a Korean War combat infantryman, a former third district congressman from Georgia and was appointed Secretary of the Army in 1973. In 1975, he was awarded the Medal of Distinguished Public Service by the Department of Defense and managed President Gerald Ford's presidential election campaign during the 1976 elections.

For more information, call 544-9252.

Youth classes available — Fort Benning's Youth Services has spaces available in the ballet, piano, tae kwon do and tumbling classes.

Piano classes are $8 per half-hour and are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as adults. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 to register or for more information.

Ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling classes are open to children ages 3 and older. Lessons are $20 per month.

Tae kwon do classes are open to youth family members ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per month.

A youth services card, which is $20 per year, is required. Registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Call 545-3070 for more information.

School fund-raiser — Wilson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Organization will continue to collect box tops from General Mills Cereal boxes throughout February.

The PTO will use the money to purchase special projects for the school. General Mills will pay the school 25 cents for every box top turned in by Thursday. The entire flap that says "best if used by" should be turned in, according to coordinators.

If you do not have children at Wilson Elementary School but would like to participate in this project, call Dorothy White at 682-6902 or Marla Jewell at 689-5354. Arrangements will be made for someone to pick up your box tops.

Saturday clinic — Fort Benning's Veterinary Services will host a clinic March 2 from 8 a.m. to noon.Vaccinations will be provided for c, dogs, kittens and puppies to avoid spreading disease.

For information, call 544-4444.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity, and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

• The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early.

Cost is $25, monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for punch ticket and $3 for drop in.

• A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

• Swedish, Russian and sports massage will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

OFF POST

Spencer PTSA collects caps — The PTSA is collecting Pepsi bottle caps for its encyclopedia fund.

Students can turn in the caps during homeroom or parents can call Sharon Turner at 685-2917 for pick-up information.

For more information about the PTSA meeting, call 685-9783. For more information about membership, call 682-0377.

Retired employees honored— One of America's oldest national associations, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, is celebrating its 75th anniversary this month.

Columbus mayor Bobby Peters proclaimed Monday as the NAFRE Day in Columbus.

Organized in 1921, the NAFRE mission was to protect the earned benefits of America's retired federal workers and their families. During the ensuing 75 years, the group has grown from 14 founding members to nearly half a million, with more than 1,740 chapters nationwide and overseas.

The Columbus Chapter was organized in 1952.

Desert Storm reunion — A VII Corps Desert Storm reunion will be Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Old Town, Washington D.C. An open invitation exists for all those who served with VII Corps, including all of its subordinate units (1st Calvary Division, 1st Infantry Div., 1st Armored Div., 3rd Inf. Div., etc.).

Eligibility is extended to those who served in VII Corps units during the period November 1989 to May 1990. The association is mainly to formalize reunions and to explore the feasibility of providing financial assistance to the soldiers or families of those soldiers who were killed or injured during the three campaigns.

Contact Col. Gene Thornton at (703) 697-4109 for more information.

Torrejon Air Base reunion — The fifth Torrejon Air Base, Spain reunion will be in Phoenix, Ariz. Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

The committee is seeking active duty airmen, retirees, dependents and civilian employees.

Contact Burnethel Sanford at (909) 781-4819 or Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 for more information.

Crime Stoppers fund-raiser — Jail and Bail, the annual fund-raiser for Crime Stoppers, is set for March 26 and 27 at the Peachtree Mall. The 1996 goal for Jail and Bail is $20,000.

Crime Stoppers, a program of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, was started ten years ago as a way to reduce crime by having people call in tips on criminals. Jail and Bail is the annual fund-raiser to fund the rewards for tips on criminals and criminal activity.

Hospice volunteers needed — Columbus Hospice is seeking volunteers to work with patients.

A training class for new volunteers will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Call 569-7992 for more information.

Consumer credit counseling — Individuals who would like to know what is in their credit report can attend a free credit counseling seminar every third Wednesday in the Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Ave.

Seating is limited to 25 people and reservations are required.

For information, call 327-3239.

Prostate cancer screening — The second most common cancer in men, prostate cancer occurs in black men at a 37 percent higher rate than in any other race.

A free screening is scheduled for March 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and noon to 1:30 p.m. at Carver High School. The screening is available only through appointment.

At 10 a.m. a guest speaker will present information about prostate cancer, and at 10:45 a.m. a question-and answer-session with physicians will follow.

For information, call 649-4789.

Scouts seek eagles — A local group of Eagle Scouts is trying to identify all eagles living in the area.

The group meets for occasional fellowship and fun.

For information, call 327-3622.

Commemorative calendars available — 1996 "Bob Hope - World War II Commemorative" calendars, featuring the entertainer with American soldiers, are available at the Red Cross office, Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue.

Those interested in collecting a calendar may donate $5. It will help provide communication services and financial assistance in emergencies.

Call 545-5194 for information.

Clinical conversations — A series of luncheon seminars is scheduled for clinicians who are interested in meeting their colleagues and keeping up with the latest innovations and developments in psychotherapy.

The first series begins in the Spring Quarter of 1996. Dates are: Wednesdays, March 6, April 3 and May 8. Seminars will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the The Pastoral Institute.

For information, call 649-6380.

Marriage workshop — A workshop for couples who want to build a strong marriage will be held at the Pastoral Institute March 14 and 21. Meetings will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Parenting skills seminar — A parenting skills workshop will be March 14, 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pastoral Institute.

Parents who would like some information about raising responsible independent children by providing reasonable boundaries can call 649-6380 for more information.

Crisis hot line —The 24-hour crisis hot line provides a free training program for those interested in volunteering.

The 50-hour program teaches listening and communication skills. Classes will start Tuesday.

To register, or for more information, call 327-3999.

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages three to five.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus. For information, call 322-8001.

Coin Club meeting — The Muscogee Coin Club meets monthly . Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Davidson Center, Columbus College.

For information, call 561-6706.

Division memorial — The "Follow Me" Chapter, 1st Cavalry Division Association, Columbus, is seeking survivors or family members of deceased members of the 1st Cav. Div. to honor the veterans by placing their names on a plaque mounted at the Veterans Center, 1000 Victory Drive.

An honor ceremony and memorial service will be conducted in April at the Veterans Center. Individuals concerned will be notified of the exact time and date.

For more information, call David Stark at 568-1757 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Team 162 reunites — Members of Team 162, American advisers who served in the field with the Vietnamese Airborne Division during the Vietnam Conflict, will reunite July 18 to 20. in the Fort Bragg, N.C., area.

Contact Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082 or Joel Anthony at (910) 425-7089 for more information.

Dirtiest Kid contest — The search is on for Fort Benning's dirtiest child.

The Commissary and Tide, are conducting a contest. Just bring a five-by-seven-inch photograph or smaller of your child to the Commissary and drop it into the entry box located at the ID desk.

On the back, include the child's name, parents' names, address and telephone number. The photograph must have been taken within the last 12 months, and the child must be between the ages of 5 and 12.

Details are posted at the Commissary. Deadline is Feb. 27.

Scuba lessons offered — Upper Iowa University on Fort Benning will offer a basic scuba course which will span two weekends.

The first weekend class will be held at Fort Benning while the second weekend class will be conducted at Morrison Springs in North Florida.

The class will be march 15, 16, 17, 24 and 25. For more information, call 685-9555.

CPR instruction scheduled — The West Central Georgia Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer cardiopulmonary resusciation instruction March 9 at several locations.

Classes are scheduled for First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ga.; Gallops Senior Center, Columbus, Ga.; and Harris County High School, Warm Springs, Ga.

The only cost will be $10 for book. Registration deadline is March 6.

Call 323-5614 for more information.

Disco dance set — Green and White Disco, sponsored by the Salome Chapter No. 247 will be March 9 beginning at 9 p.m. in the Modern Free Complex.

For information, call 685-2530.



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THE END IS NEAR



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March 4-7, 1pm-6:30pm
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Christians should do more than minimum

By Vincent de P. Burns
Infantry Training Brigade

The beatitudes (Matthew 5:1-12) were spoken to a people who lived by the law.

There was nothing more important to them than to keep God's commandments, to do what God wanted them to do and not to do whatever God did not want them to do.

This is what it took to be a good person and gain eternal life in heaven and to avoid eternal punishment in hell. And that was the minimum.

That mentality upset Christ.

What is the minimum effort that has to be put forth? What can I get away with before my action becomes a sin? This is always a favorite question of young people who are exploring their sexuality. A common mentality among Christians who have a shallow relationship with Christ is "All I have to do is to avoid serious sin."

How do you know when you are missing the point of the Beatitudes? I think when you ask the question, "Why do I have to come to church," instead of asking yourself, "What can I do to get more out of church?" It is when you ask, "How often do I have to pray?" instead of "How can I pray better?"

I think you are missing the point when you ask questions like:

• "Is premarital or extra-marital sex a sin?" instead of asking, "How can I use my power to love and my own gift of sexuality in accordance with God's plan?"

• "Why do I need the church?" instead of "What is the mission of the church and what is my part in that mission?" "

• What else can I buy to wear to make myself look better?" instead of "What can I do to make some poor person warm?"

• "What can I buy to make my house look better?" instead of "What can I give away so that someone else might have a home?"

• "What can I do to be more comfortable?" instead of "What can I do to get food and medicine to those who need it?"

When Christ preached the Beatitudes, he was consciously contradicting the religious mentality of the people. He knew what he was saying and he knew what kind of a reaction he would get. He was saying to the people, "Yes, you have kept the commandments. Yes, you have been faithful to the law. And certainly God rewards you for the good that you do and God loves you because you are his people."

But that isn't enough. There's more. There's much more. If you do only the minimum, you will never grow up. You will always be spiritually immature. And you will never really know God; you will know only his law. You will never really feel God's life and God's love within you; you will see God only as one who judges your behavior and either rewards you or punishes you.

The message of the beatitudes hasn't changed, and I'm not sure that the religious mentality of God's people has changed much either. For lots of people there is still that mentality that God is the judge of my sins rather than God is my father and mother who loves me in spite of sins. There is still that mentality of doing only the minimum, to get by with as little as possible. Tell me how much I have to do, and that is as far as I will go.

The beatitudes challenge that and call us to something more, something greater, something deeper and more costly in the sense of commitment.

The disciples didn't always want to hear what Christ was saying because he was asking them to make a deeper commitment. He was asking them to go beyond just keeping the law. And when they missed the point, when they misunderstood the message, Jesus was frustrated. He had something great to give them, and they would not accept it.



reflections

The message of this particular part of Scripture, the message of the beatitudes is really the key to understanding Christ and Christianity. If you want to get to heaven at the end of this life, then keep the commandments. If you want to know this person, Jesus Christ, if you want to share in the mission of the Church, if you want to feel the presence of God in your heart, if you want to know what this human life is all about, then practice the beatitudes. It really is that simple.

VALUES: character builds soldier respect

Continued from B-1

American people in the Gallup Poll for the last seven years," he said.

"(It is) because soldiers: risk more than others think is safe; care more than others think is wise; dream more than others think is practical; and expect more than others think is possible," he said.

"I am speaking to leaders today, not commanders," he said. "Some of you are commanders — all of you are leaders."

Charging everyone to use what God gave them, Shea told the audience that if they did not think they were leaders, that may be the very value they were neglecting. Remembering a conversation he'd had with a soldier who had lost his arm in a recent conflict and was waiting to be fitted for a new forearm, Shea said he praised the soldier for his heroic actions and pitied him for the tragedy.

"The soldier looked at my cross and said, 'Chaplain, when I was in recovery, another soldier asked me, "If you only had six months to live, what would you do; and, if you are not doing that now, why not,"'" Shea said.

In closing, Shea said he would like to be remembered as a chaplain soldier and asked, "And how would you like to be remembered?"

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PWOC to host its monthly meeting

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Protestant Women of the Chapel organization will have its general monthly meeting March 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

"Stand on His Promise of Freedom" will be the theme for the day, using John 8:31-32 as the scripture reference.

Flavia Harrell, a licensed marriage and family therapist, will be the guest speaker, and will help the group get on track with the truth.

Joy Maulsvy will be the guest musician.

A lunch of assorted salads, breads, rolls, desserts and hot and cold beverages will be provided for all participants. There also will be a morning snack with coffee, tea and juice.

Childcare will be provided free of charge, but parents are requested to bring a sack lunch for their children who will eat in the child-care area.

All women are invited to attend, and a special welcome is extended to Fort Benning newcomers.

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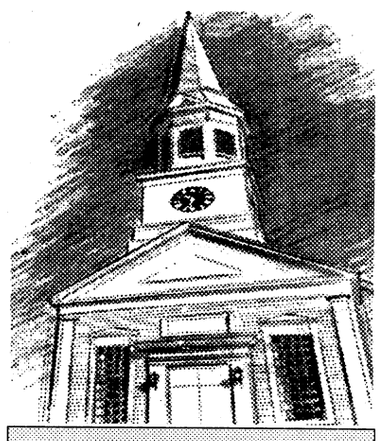
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Lent leads to Easter



reflections

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

For those who observe the liturgical calendar, the season of Lent, which leads to Easter, ranks with the season of Advent, which precedes Christmas, as the two most important seasons in the Christian church year.

Lent is the period of 40 days excluding Sundays prior to Easter. The word Lent has its background in words of several languages, one meaning springtime, and another meaning to lengthen, pertaining to the lengthening of days during the spring.

Many people celebrate the Mardi Gras Carnival, which is a time of "partying." The word carnival comes from Latin meaning "to take away meat." It is a time of rejoicing just before Shrove Tuesday.

Shrove Tuesday is the day of confessions before Ash Wednesday.

Ash Wednesday is the beginning of Lent. The name Ash Wednesday comes from the act of penitent Christians having ashes put on their foreheads by priests to indicate their penitence.

This use of ashes as a sign of penitence or mourning has biblical roots referred to as early as II Samuel 13:19 where Tamar, the daughter of David, put ashes on her head and tore the long-sleeved robe that she was wearing; and Esther 4:1 where Mordecai tore his clothes and put on sackcloth and ashes.

The season of Lent is a season of fasting, prayer, self-denial, Bible study and preparation for Easter.

Many people give up something for Lent. For some, it is meat; for others, it is another food; while for others it is smoking or drinking. The act of giving up something for Lent, or denying oneself something, is considered a way of preparing yourself and making yourself more readily able to concentrate on the business at hand, which is the preparation for Easter.

Other significant days during Lent are Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday.

Palm Sunday is the day on which Jesus entered Jerusalem riding a donkey and the crowds waved palm branches along the way. This is known as Jesus' triumphal entry. Palm Sunday begins Holy Week.

Maundy Thursday night is the night on which Jesus was observing Passover with his disciples and subsequently was betrayed by Judas. This betrayal led to his capture and crucifixion on Good Friday.

Good Friday is perhaps the saddest day in the Christian calendar. It is observed in a somber manner, in remembrance of the death of Christ. Holy Saturday follows Good Friday, ends the season of Lent and is also a quiet, somber day.

Easter Sunday is a day of celebration of the resurrection of Christ and his triumph over death and the grave. Joyful triumphant music is used and flowers decorate churches. The entire mood is one of celebration. The fasting and self-denial of Lent have ended.

Chaplains support troops in Bosnia

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON — More than 30 Army Reserve chaplains and enlisted assistants recently arrived in Germany to fill in for chaplains supporting U.S. troops in Bosnia.

The religious service providers, 18 chaplains and 17 enlisted assistants, came from Army Reserve units around the country. National Guard chaplains also could be deployed in the future, said a spokesman from the Army Chief of Chaplains Office at the Pentagon.

"The Navy is a little different from the Army," said Chaplain (Capt.) Stephen Rock, director of distribution and inventory with the Navy's Chaplains office. "The Army has the primary responsibility for the Bosnian mission. We only have one chaplain on the ground who went in with a Seabees [Navy construction battalion] unit."

If Marines aboard ships go in, chaplains would go with them, Rock said.

"If there is a special requirement on land, a chaplain from a ship could fly in for services," he said.

The Air Force has a Protestant chaplain, a Catholic chaplain and two enlisted support personnel in Tuzla, Bosnia, and a Protestant chaplain and an enlisted person in Taszar, Hungary, said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John R. Blair of the Air Force Chief of the Chaplain Service Office at Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

"Most people don't know that chaplain readiness teams are working with our folks over there [Germany, Bosnia, Italy and Hungary]," said Air Force Chaplain (Col.) William Zoshak, senior chaplain of the 305th Air Mobility Wing at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J. "The chaplain and enlisted support person work 12-hour shifts. They talk to the people and try to help them with problems. They also try to help them feel better about where they are and being separated from their loved ones. They do anything they can to help with problems with loved ones back in the States. That's the mission of our chaplain support teams."

Chaplains and their support personnel are often a saving grace when people encounter seemingly insurmountable problems, officials said. For example, Zoshak said service station owner Jack Hagopian of Cherry Hill, N.J., asked the McGuire Public Affairs Office to mail 1,400 Christmas cards he'd collected after asking his customers to support the troops in Bosnia.

The office couldn't help. Regulations prohibit the use of official mail for that purpose, but even if they didn't, the military postal system wasn't set up in Bosnia and Hungary then.

Public affairs representatives asked the chaplains for help. While searching for ways to get the cards to Bosnia and Hungary, Zoshak found a divine answer — use chaplain readiness teams.

When readiness teams go on the road, they take boxes packed with Bibles, religious literature and other items to help boost troop morale, Zoshak noted.

"We try to give troops some uplift from scriptures while they're away from home to make them feel better about their lives and the lives of the people back home," he said. "Since our readiness teams distribute things to the troops to help their morale, we used the teams as a distribution point for the cards."

With the help of an air crew, the cards were shipped to Bosnia on a C-141 aircraft.

A few days later, Zoshak did a repeat performance when women from Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic parish in Hainsport, N.J., arrived at McGuire in a van loaded with 298 large, decorated tins of home-baked cookies.

"We'll be sending our readiness teams supplied to take care of our troops—whatever they need," Zoshak said. "If they need cookies, we'll send them more cookies. If they need literature or Bibles — whatever they feel will be helpful to lift the spirits of the troops."

chapel notes

Lenten lunches — Beginning Wednesday and continuing to April 3, lenten lunch programs will be at The Infantry Center Chapel each Wednesday during Lent.

The program will begin with a devotional service in the chapel at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a lunch of soup and bread in the Annex.

Volunteers are needed to prepare the soup and bread. Child care will be provided.

For more information, call the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2931 or 545-2050.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event, to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269, your unit chaplain to join the group or call 545-2813 for more information.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching and preaching, will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments will be served and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

Musicians needed — The custodian of the Consolidated Chaplains' Fund is accepting applications for watch-care givers, pianists and choir directors.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Confirmation classes — Confirmation classes are conducted at 3:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518.

Open to junior and high school students, these classes, also referred to as communicants classes, are considered preparation for joining the church or making a public profession of faith.

The classes will be general Protestant in faith. Upon completion, students will be referred to chaplains of their faith group for further instruction as requested.

Call 545-2359 for more information.

Sunday School — The Fort Benning Sunday School is open every Sunday, and all personnel can attend. There are classes for 2-year-olds to adults. Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Building 2517. Classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

First communion classes — First communion classes are conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

Children in second through sixth grade are eligible to attend, provided they attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine or Catholic school last year.

Daily Bible Readings
Feb. 25 to March 1

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 63, 98 103	Daniel 9:3-10	Hebrews 2:10-18 John 12:44-50
Monday	Psalms 41, 52 44	Genesis 37:1-11	I Corinthians 1:1-19 Mark 1:1-13
Tuesday	Psalms 45 47, 48	Genesis 37:12-24	I Corinthians 1:20-31 Mark 1:14-28
Wednesday	Psalms 119:49-72 49, 53	Genesis 37:25-36	I Corinthians 2:1-13 Mark 1:29-45
Thursday	Psalms 50	Genesis 39	I Corinthians 2:14-3:15 Mark 2:1-12
Friday	Psalms 40, 54 51	Genesis 40	I Corinthians 3:16-23 Mark 2:13-22
Saturday	Psalms 55 138, 139	Genesis 41:1-13	I Corinthians 4:1-7 Mark 2:23-3:6

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

God is reason for hope

reflections

By Clarke L. McGriff
3rd. Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.)

How bright is your future? How high is your hope? What does the year hold for you? Can we do something to ensure success?

Some have made resolutions, while others have set goals. Just about everybody is hoping for a better tomorrow and good today.

In spite of the multiple crises that are present in the world: budget stalemate, layoffs, crime, political corruption, deployments and even war, many people still maintain hope.

What is your hope based on? I Peter 3:15 says, "But in your hearts set apart Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have ..." (NIV).

None of us is immune to the various dilemmas of living. Sickness, pain and disappointment come at some point to all of us. We are all subject to the highs and lows in life. Externally, everyone is in the same boat.

The difference lies not in the external, but the internal. How we are adorned inside is much more vital than our makeup on the outside. If our hope is based on the outside things: rank, money, position, health or appearance, then we must recognize that these things are subject to change at any time. But if your hope is in Christ who abides and who never changes, then your hope is one that will endure.

There are numerous reasons to base your hope in Christ, but here are four to consider:

• With no strings attached, God loves you. No matter who you are, where you have come from, what you possess or what you can or cannot do, God truly loves you. Age is not a factor, and neither is race. God does not put you on a scale to check your weight. God's love for you is unconditional. That's a good place to put your hope.

• God does not change. The electorate cannot vote him in or out. A dip in the economy does not affect his power. We change. We change jobs; we change hair color and eye color; we change spouses; we change political parties. But, God does not change. As he was with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, so is he today — all powerful and almighty. That's a good place to put your hope.

• God died for you and me, to purchase our freedom. Sin had us bound as slaves and only through the shedding of Christ's perfect blood could the power of sin be broken. Nothing else could repair the relationship between God and us except that his Son Jesus would die. Even though Christ is the only Son of God, still God allowed this death because of his great love for us. And so, he died so that we might be free from the death grip of sin. I believe that a God who would do that is a good place to put your hope.

• God succeeded — I'm free!

As one song puts it, "I once was lost in sin, but Jesus took me in..." Because Christ died and I have trusted him as my Savior and Lord, I am free from the ultimate consequence of death and separation from the presence of God. I no longer count on the outside things, but my hope is on the inside thing, Jesus Christ. I am free in Christ, the only true place to put my hope. How about you? What's the reason for your hope?

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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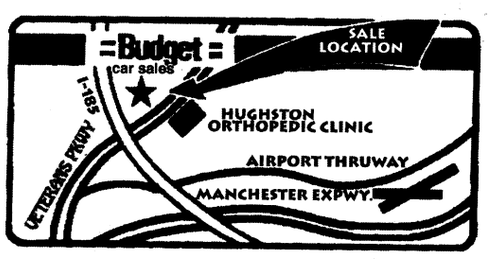
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Feb. 23, 1996

SPORTS

HOME OPENER

Stars pounce Storms 45-18

By Robin A. Shawlinski
Bayonet assistant editor

The Bi-City Stars semi-professional football team gave fans a glimpse of the upcoming season when team members squashed the Beaufort Storms 45-18 in their first regular season game Saturday at Garrett Stadium.

The Stars showed strong offense from the very beginning with near misses within the first five minutes of play. The Stars couldn't miss though, when Kalvin Baker turned a Storms fumble into a touchdown with 5:59 left in the first quarter.

Five minutes into the second quarter, Jeff McUrrie threw a 15-yard pass to Dwight Washington for another touchdown making the score 12-0. Kicker Vernon Laree came up with a perfect field goal kick giving the Stars a 13-0.

The Stars showed their offensive strength again in the second quarter with a touchdown by Dave Davis giving them a 19-0 lead.

The third period secured the Stars win with touchdowns by Dave Davis and Albert Tate.

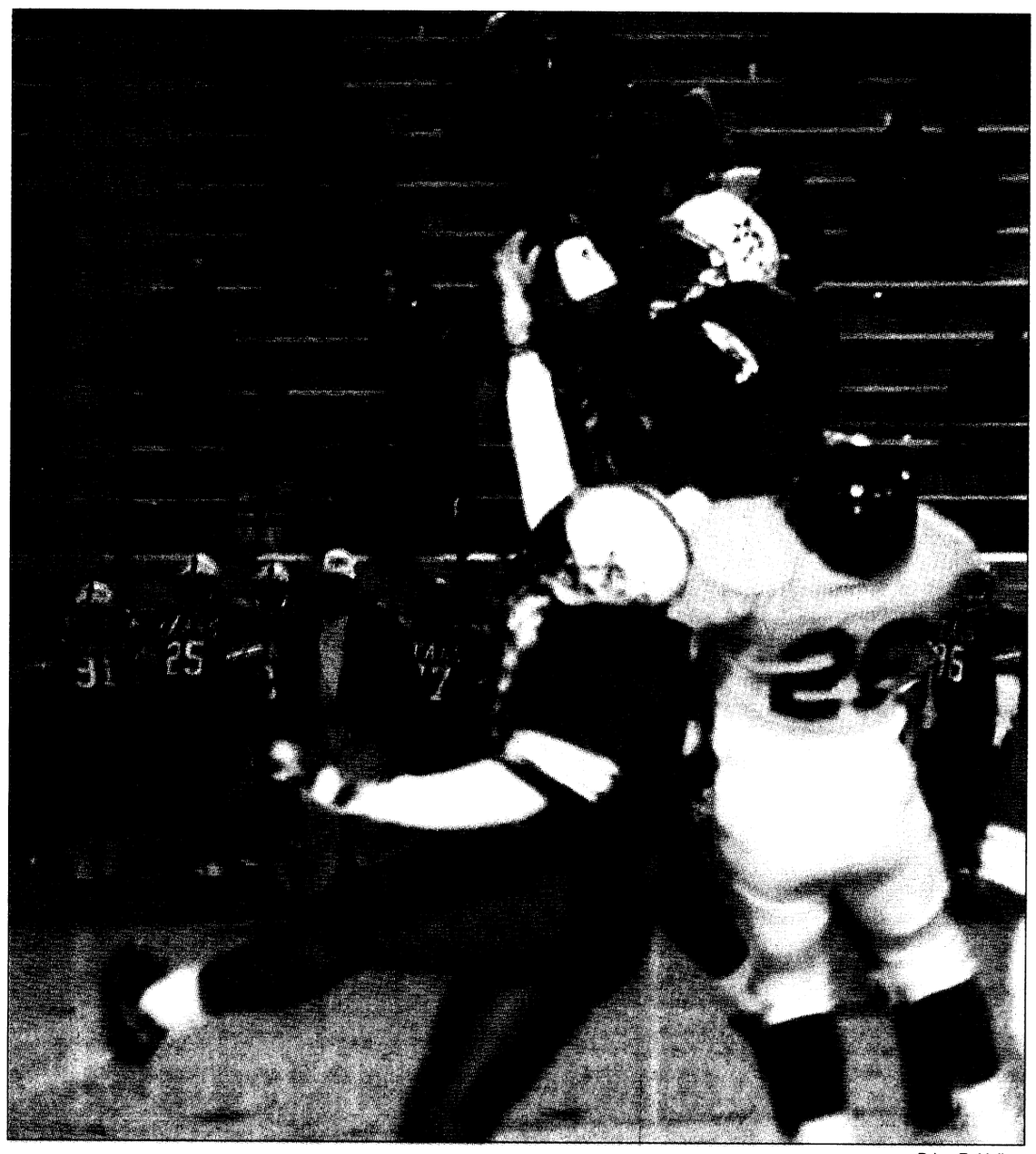
Despite aggressive play by the Storms, the Star defensive held them from scoring until the third quarter when the Storms made a 30-yard touchdown. The score was 32-6.

The Stars defense and offense worked together in the final quarter by taking away any chance of a Storms revival.

The offense came back with two more touchdowns by Albert Tate and Tim Taylor making the final score 45-6.

"We're looking forward to a good season," said assistant coach Connie Burnham. "Over the past couple of years, our defense has been stronger.

"This year our offense has stepped up quite a bit. If things work out this year we'll put some points on the board."



Brian R. Voller

A member of the Bi-City Stars defensive backfield intercepts a pass from the Beaufort Storms quarterback during the season opener Saturday.

Although three-quarters of the team is new (12 players being on active duty), Burnham has high hopes for the Stars.

"We have a lot of great talent," he said. "On the offense, we have fullback Lavelle Winfrow, who's in the military and is really good; and our great kicker Vernon Laree.

"On defense we have a great set of linebackers and Stacey Lee, who's a first year player has a lot of talent and Frank Lewis, a veteran, brings strength and leadership."

Burnham said their goal is to outdo their playoff finish last year.

"We hope to go undefeated and get a first or second bye (in the playoffs) and take it from there."

Simply Sports



Morrison tragedy could save lives

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Isn't it amazing how it takes a tragedy to change somebody's life? In this case, the tragedy would be heavyweight boxer Tommy Morrison who tested HIV-positive Feb. 10 in Las Vegas.

The 45-3-1 Morrison was scheduled to fight the same night he was found to be carrying the virus. Feb. 15, Morrison held a press conference and officially announced his retirement from the world of boxing.

commentary

Not surprisingly, one of the first people Morrison talked to was another professional athlete with HIV, Magic Johnson. According to an article in USA Today, the two talked for more than an hour discussing plans to get together and promote AIDS awareness.

Both Morrison and Johnson cited a life of promiscuity as the cause of their contracting the HIV. Morrison was quoted as saying "I blew it with irresponsible, irrational, immature decisions that will eventually cost me my life."

While I feel pity for both Morrison and Johnson, I have to ask the question, why did it take you guys so long? Why does it always take a slap in the face for people to wake up and smell the coffee. Both Morrison and Johnson knew the risks they where taking, and now they're both paying the ultimate price for their decisions.

I think the combination of the two athletes going around the country trying to promote AIDS awareness is a stellar idea. Even though Morrison said kids should not look at him as a role model, his presence could be enough to change a whole lot of young minds.

For Morrison to test HIV-positive is a definite tragedy, but there is a silver lining to his very black cloud. He is now going to use his disease to warn others of the dangers of unprotected sex. I just wish he could have come to this decision before he was told his life was coming to an end.

Gunsite comes to Fort Benning

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club hosted the Gunsite Pistol School Saturday and Sunday at English Range.

The school is based at the American Pistol Institute near Paulden, Ariz. It was founded by Jeff Cooper who, according to Jim Graham, manager if the Rifle and Pistol Club, is known in the small arms community as the father of modern pistol technique.

The program that was brought to Fort Benning was the Gunsite 100 course. This program is just one of the basic classes offered by the Gunsite school.

"The Gunsite 100 class is kind of an introductory firearm and pistol class for defensive pistol shooting," said Walt Marshall, range master for the Gunsite pistol school. "We are not a marksmanship training unit. We don't teach people to hit bulls eyes. We teach them to defend themselves safely and properly."

The two-day program was designed to help participants to better handle their personal firearms.

"We want to see that decent citizens are trained properly," Marshall said. "There is a right way and a wrong way to handle a pistol. We want to ensure that they leave this class knowing exactly how to handle a pistol."

Participants in the class had a variety of reasons for taking the class and came from a variety of backgrounds. But, the focus of the class is something Marshall said everyone can benefit from.

"We are primarily instructing civilians here today," Marshall said. "We've got an accountant and we've got a lawyer and there's a police officer who's participating in the class. But, what we do is something that the military and civilians can benefit from equally."



Brian R. Voller

Walt Marshall assists Carol Lucas with her aim during the Gunsite pistol school.

One of the participants in the class said being robbed at gunpoint four years ago was her reason for attending the class.

"I had a man stick a gun in my face and rob me," said Carol Lucas, an accountant of the Alabama Credit Union League. "I've been carrying my gun ever since then.

"I knew that I didn't have any skills with my revolver, so I signed up for the class," Lucas continued. "The instruction I received over the past two days has given me the confidence that I need."

The Gunsite Pistol School will return to Fort Benning May 11 and 12. There will be a 15 percent discount for all active duty military personnel who apply. For more information call 689-3371.

Panthers take Dream Team 68-38

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Youth Basketball Panthers continued their dominance of the league Saturday defeating the Dream Team 68-38 at the Youth Activities Building .

"We went into this game knowing that the Dream Team had two good shooters," said Tony Coffee, head coach of the Panthers. "We wanted to come into the game and shut down their two best shooters, so we moved to a man-to-man defense."

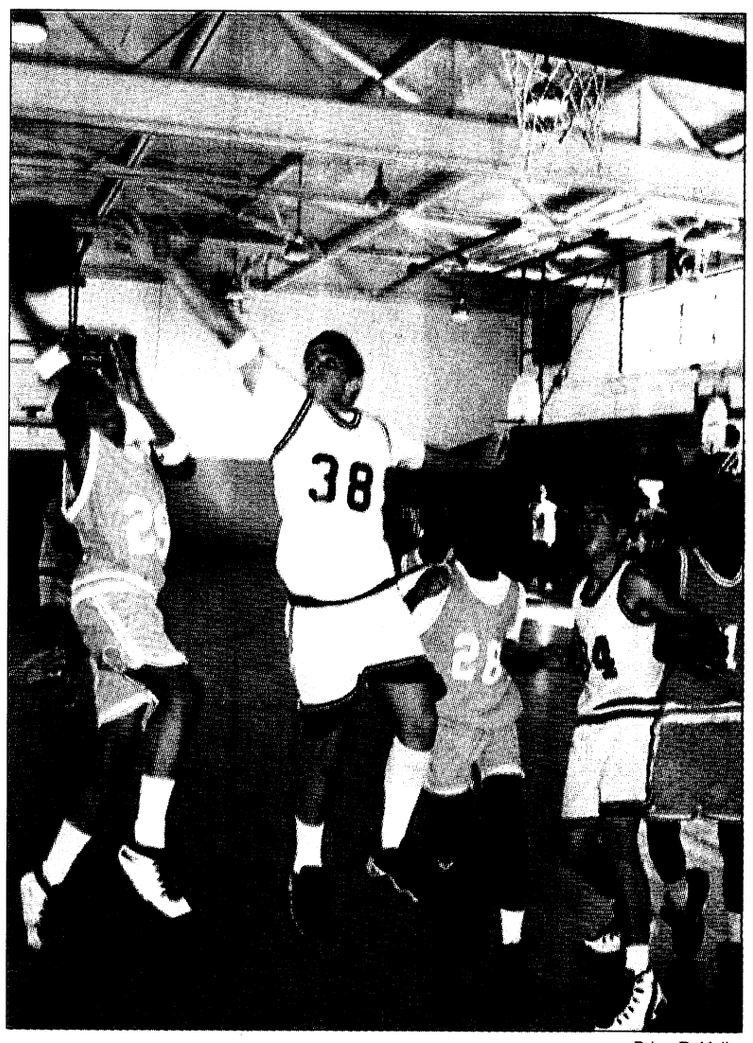
The game began with the Dream Team blasting onto the floor with an offensive show that left the Panthers down 12-8 before Coffee called a time out.

After making some quick changes with his team, Coffee's Panthers came back onto the floor and dominated the rest of the ball game. By the end of the first quarter, the Panthers were well on their way to victory 18-12.

At the beginning of the second quarter, Coffee again made an adjustment by adding full court defensive pressure to the Dream Team. The addition of the full court defense threw off the Dream Team's offense and caused several turnovers. Capitalizing on the turnovers, the Panthers drove the score up by adding another 14 points to their first quarter score, finishing the half 32-18.

The third quarter brought more of the same with the Dream Team again giving up costly turnovers that the Panthers turned into quick points. By the end of the third quarter, the Dream Team's chances of mounting a comeback had all but been eliminated by the Panther's tenacious defense. The third quarter ended with the Panthers comfortably ahead 52-21.

In the fourth quarter, the Panther's finished off the Dream Team and added another game to their perfect win column defeating the Dream Team by a final score of 68-38.



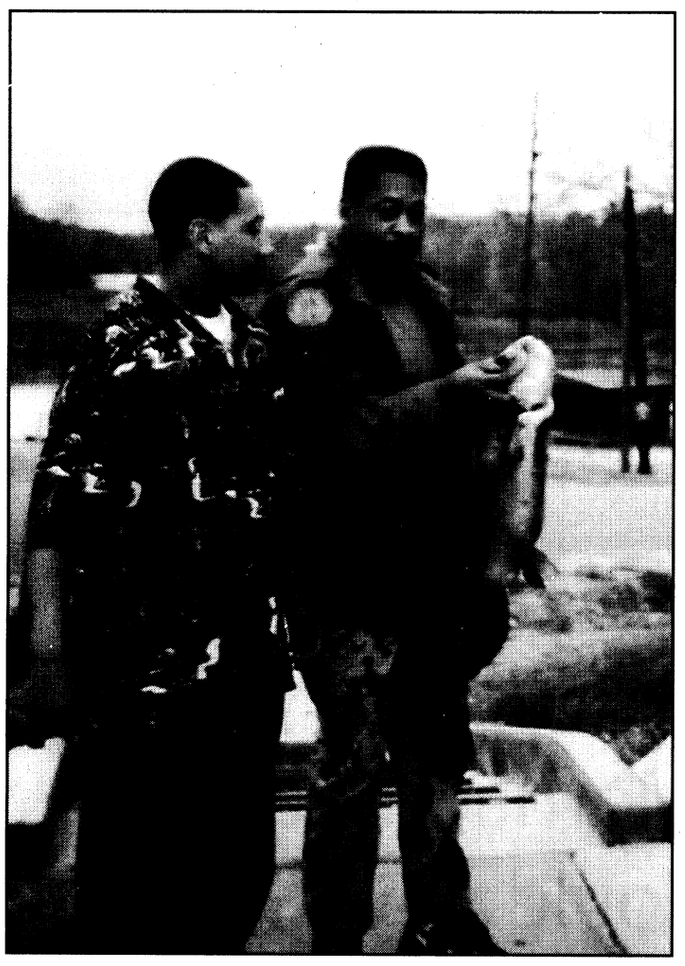
Brian R. Voller

Sven Coffee attempts to block the shot of Derrick Royal in youth basketball action Saturday.

"My team is the better team in the league this season," Coffee said. "They want to win, and they want to play ball. We don't do anything fancy. We have five basic plays we execute. If the guys do those plays, we seem to have no trouble scoring and winning."

Despite the fact that his team lost, Paul Horton, head coach of the Dream Team, said he loves being able to coach with the youth teams.

"In this atmosphere, winning isn't everything," Horton said. "I tell my kids that if they don't start the game, it doesn't matter because they can still be a player off the bench. It's just a lot of fun to come out here and be with the kids. I don't have any kids that play on the team; I just like being around the kids."



Patti Hails

Jaws!

Cleveland Wilkins (left) and his son, Alexander, who caught this 32-pound cat fish while fishing at Uchee Creek, show off their prize. The fish was caught using a Zebco 33 with an 8-pound test line.

Hockey to come to South Ga with the Cottonmouths

Columbus Hockey Club Inc.

Cottonmouths strike fast. Beginning this fall, the people in the Chattahoochee Valley area will discover Cottonmouths skate with the same degree of aggressiveness.

A new hockey franchise set to begin play at the new Columbus Civic Center in October will be named "Columbus Cottonmouths."

The team, owned and operated by Columbus Red Stixx and Hockey Club Inc., will compete in the Southern Hockey League.

Other teams currently in the league include the Daytona Beach Breakers, Lakeland Prowlers, Jacksonville Bullets, Winston-Salem Mammoths, Huntsville Channel Cats and the West Palm Beach Barracudas.

"The sport of the nineties will excite and intrigue the local community," said Charles Morrow, Cottonmouths team president. "Ice hockey combines the speed and excitement of NASCAR with the physical play of football. This is going to be something new for the people here. Most Southerners grew up watching and playing football or baseball. Hockey has long been a mystery. The sport has really caught on nationally and has been successful in other southern cities. Columbus is ready for it."

According to Morrow, season ticket sales have been moving along at a solid pace.

"The people are excited about it and our brisk ticket sales for a team, which to this point has been anonymous, proves just that," Morrow said.

In addition to the name, the team also released a striking logo, which features an attacking snake head beneath the swooping words "Columbus Cottonmouths." The team colors are deep blue and light blue accented with yellow and black.

"We wanted colors that were unique from teams in our league and other leagues," Morrow said. "We've got a classic look to the logo, which will look sharp on merchandise. We think this will be a very popular logo not just in this community but with hockey fans nationwide.

sports shorts

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Women's Bowling — The Georgia Women's Bowling Association is holding its 15th annual Queens Tournament at the Main Post Bowling Center Feb. 24-25.

The tournament is a double elimination format with the first qualifying round Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. One hundred and twenty entrants will participate in the qualifying round consisting of one 6-game block, with the total pinfall determining the qualifiers. Two shifts will be bowled on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. The second round will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. consisting of 20 semi-finalist bowling an elimination round of three games. The top five finalists will bowl head-to head matches consisting of two games each, with total pinfall determining the winner.

The public is invited to observe. Signs marked Georgia Queens will be posted from the intersection of Victory Drive and I-185 will provide directions to the Main Post Bowling Center.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Fast pitch softball — The Shamrock Grand Slam women's fast pitch softball double header will be played at Golden Park March 17.

Georgia Tech will take on Michigan State. Tickets are $4 at the gate, $2 for military and $1 for children 11 years old and under.

Tickets for the event are available at Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For more information, call 568-2046.

Planning a weekend trip? See Page D-6

Read The BAYONET

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Preserve children's smiles

Dental Activity

For new parents who are concerned about their baby's thumbsucking, the American Dental Society offers this advice.

Sucking is one of a baby's natural reflexes. As infants grow, sucking serves many purposes. Infants and young children may suck on thumbs, fingers, pacifiers or toys because it makes them feel secure and happy and helps them learn about their world.

Young children may find that placing a finger or thumb into their mouth provides them with a sense of security at difficult periods such as after a scolding or when separated from their parents. Because thumbsucking is relaxing, it may induce sleep. For this reason, young children may often do this in the evenings or when they are tired.

The Dental Society notes that prolonged thumbsucking can cause problems. Once the permanent teeth erupt, sucking may cause problems with the proper growth of the mouth and alignment of teeth.

One factor that determines whether a dental problem may result is the intensity of sucking. Children who rest their thumbs passively in their mouths are less likely to have difficulty than those who vigorously suck their thumbs. When a parent removes the thumb from the child's mouth, a "popping" sound is often heard.

The Dental Society notes that some aggressive thumbsuckers may cause problems for their primary (baby) teeth. If you notice changes in the baby teeth, consult your dentist.

Usually, children stop thumbsucking between the ages of two and four. Sucking gradually lessens during this period as they spend more of their waking hours exploring their surroundings. They should cease sucking by the time the permanent front teeth are ready to erupt. Peer pressure causes many school-aged children to stop.

Sucking a pacifier is not necessarily less harmful for a child. Pacifiers can affect the teeth essentially the same way as sucking fingers and thumbs.

The Dental Society urges parents to keep these tips in mind when helping your child:

• Instead of scolding children for sucking, praise them when they are not.

• Remember that children often suck their thumbs when feeling insecure. Focus on correcting the cause of anxiety, instead of thumbsucking.

• Children who are sucking for comfort will feel less of a need when their parents provide comfort.

• Reward children when they refrain from sucking during difficult periods, such as when being separated from their parents.

If these approaches don't work, remind the children of their habit by bandaging the thumb or putting a sock on the hand at night. Your dentist or pediatrician may prescribe a bitter medication to coat the thumb.

Editor's note: *The American Dental Association provided information for this article in observation of National Children's Dental Health Month.*

Children's Dental Health Month Screening Schedule

School	Date	Time
Morris R. McBride Elementary School	Friday	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Main Post Child Development Center	Monday	9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	Tuesday	8:15 a.m. to 3 a.m.
Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School	Wednesday	8:45 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	Thursday	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	March 5	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: What is renter's insurance and why is it important to have?

A: Renter's insurance is a special form of property insurance for people who do not own their place of residence.

Of course, most people who own their homes have homeowner's insurance to protect against loss or damage to their home or the property in it; in fact, the mortgage company always requires it.

For a long time, however, people who rented were without such protection. As a result, if a fire, storm or burglary occurred that resulted in damage or loss of a renter's furniture, clothing or other personal property, the renter was faced with the simple choice of spending his or her own money to replace the property or doing without.

A tenant could not count on relying on the landlord's insurance unless the landlord was at fault in causing the loss (a storm does not meet this criteria, and in many cases, neither does a fire).

One only has to look at news articles concerning apartment fires in which tenants are burned completely out, with the loss of most of their furniture, clothing and belongings. Without renter's insurance, these people will have to start from scratch.

Renter's insurance can be procured through most major insurance companies, or you can contact an independent insurance agent who will seek the best coverage from among various insurance companies.

The cost of the coverage is based on the total value of the property you wish to protect and on whether you want insurance for replacement or depreciated value. You should also ask your agent about coverage for special items of property such as high-value pieces of jewelry, computers, art objects and the like. Sometimes these items must be scheduled separately.

Finally, you may want to look into coverage for "loss of use." This will pay for the cost of temporary lodging until your rented apartment or home is repaired.

Is renter's insurance necessary or desirable for those who live in government quarters? Absolutely. Although the government will pay for loss or damage because of casualty under certain circumstances, it will not pay replacement value, and what it does pay may be subject to certain maximum limits. Renter's insurance can alleviate these limitations.

For answers to questions about this topic, call the Legal Assistance Office for an appointment. The number is 545-3281.

crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic is loud music — the kind of music that vibrates your windows to the staccato beat of the bass. Music so loud that you are unable to converse with a fellow passenger. Music so loud that you can't hear the sirens from an approaching emergency vehicle. Music so loud you have to listen, even if it's not your favorite singer.

Why do you have to listen to music that teeters on the brink of deafening? You could just reach over and turn down the volume, but you can't. Why? Because you would have to leave your vehicle and walk to the car in in front of, behind, or beside you, reach in and turn down the volume.

Post policy memorandum No. 94-64 prohibits the playing of music that can be heard more than 15 feet away.

Another hot topic concerns unattended children. U.S.Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5 (Garrison Regulation) holds parents and sponsors responsible for their children and family members at all times while on Fort Benning.

Parents and sponsors are reminded that children are prohibited from playing in streets, construction areas, troop billeting areas, golf courses, or public buildings (except those designated for this purpose).

When playing outside, children should always be under the supervision of the parent, sponsor or another responsible adult.

Children under 8 cannot be left unattended in a parked vehicle, and children under 12 are not allowed to be left alone in quarters.

If you observe a lost or unattended child, report it to the Military Police at 545-5222.

The following entries are from the Fort Benning Military Police blotters. Such entries may be incomplete and do not prove the guilt and or innocence of any person.

• A civilian was charged with driving under the influence, driving with a suspended license, no proof of insurance and failure to drive on roadway laned for traffic.

An MP noticed the individual crossing over the outside white line. The individual was stopped and alcohol was detected. The individual was apprehended and taken to the MP station where he was charged and later released.

Other activities include 15 traffic accidents, four cases of driving under the influence, five cases of shoplifting and 24 cases of larceny.

Remember to help "Make Our Post The Best — Give Crime Arrest."

Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the military police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME®

Kennel club provides tips for dog care

American Kennel Club

The American Kennel Club provides 10 tips to America's 52.6 million dog owners.

When properly followed, these 10 easy tips can turn the average dog owner into a very responsible dog owner:

• Take your dog to the vet for a checkup — every year.

• Remember your dog's nutritional needs and feed it treats that are good for him, such as carrots or white grapes (not fattening table scraps and never chocolate).

• Teach or review the five basic obedience commands with your dog: heel, sit, stay, down and come. Go for obedience classes if you need to start from scratch.

• Get your dog a form of permanent identification, either a tattoo or microchip, and then enroll her in an animal recovery program.

• Get outside with your dog for longer and more energetic walks — it needs exercise, too.

• Buy a new grooming brush or mitt, and spend some extra time grooming your dog each week.

• Spend more quality time with your dog.

• Never leave your dog unattended in the car — in any season, but especially not summer.

• After the snow melts, give your yard a dog-proofing treatment — removing sticks and debris that your dog could try to eat or chew.

• Before traveling with your dog, take precautions for a safe trip, such as ensuring your dog's crate is large enough to allow him to stand, turn and lie down.

To learn more about being a responsible dog owner, the AKC has a responsible dog owner's packet, available free by writing to the AKC, 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27606

Animal crate can become sanctuary

Veterinary Services

A dog house is the ideal retreat for a dog when the house resembles a parade field.

A dog crate, if used properly, can be a sanctuary for a pet. Its use lies in directly with a dog's instincts to have a den as the core area of his territory. Crates can be made of a variety of materials (e.g., wire, plastic airline kennels) and should be a suitable size for each dog.

The crate is an extremely useful tool when housebreaking a dog whether as a puppy, adolescent or an adult animal — because his instinct is not to soil his den. It is also valuable during periods of chewing and teething since it can help prevents damages to the household. It can be used as a part of obedience training or as a way of confining the animal when his behavior is annoying.

Puppies usually accept the crate in a short time if not placed there in anger. Set it up in an area near family activity, such as the hallway or kitchen. Make it cozy. Place a few safe toys, a familiar blanket or towel inside. The crate should be long enough to permit the grown dog to stretch out and high enough for him to stand up in without hitting his head.

You can construct a partition for the puppy so there is just enough room to lie down or sit up. It must never offer more space than necessary or it loses its den- like quality. As the puppy grows, increase the space by moving the partition back.

Develop a crate routine. Close the puppy in the crate at regular one- to two-hour intervals during the day (his own chosen nap times will be a guide) and whenever he must be left alone for up to three to four hours. A crate should never be used as a daily long-hours convenience for a regularly absent owner.

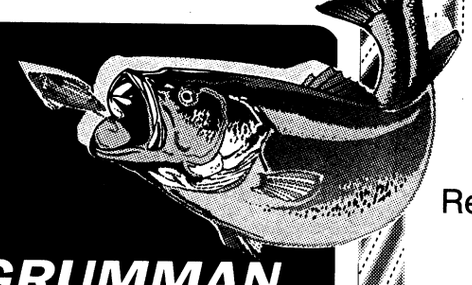
The dog's association with the crate should always be a positive one, never frightening. At bedtime it may be preferable to place the crate, with the door left open and newspaper nearby, in an enclosed area such as a bathroom; crying is easier to endure knowing that the puppy is not uncomfortable.

Once adjusted to his new lifestyle, he should soon have greater bowel control and eventually may be crated all night in his regular daytime place.

If things do not go smoothly at first — don't weaken and don't worry; be consistent, be firm and be very aware that crate training may prevent pets from getting into trouble while also providing security and comfort.

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March 9, 1996

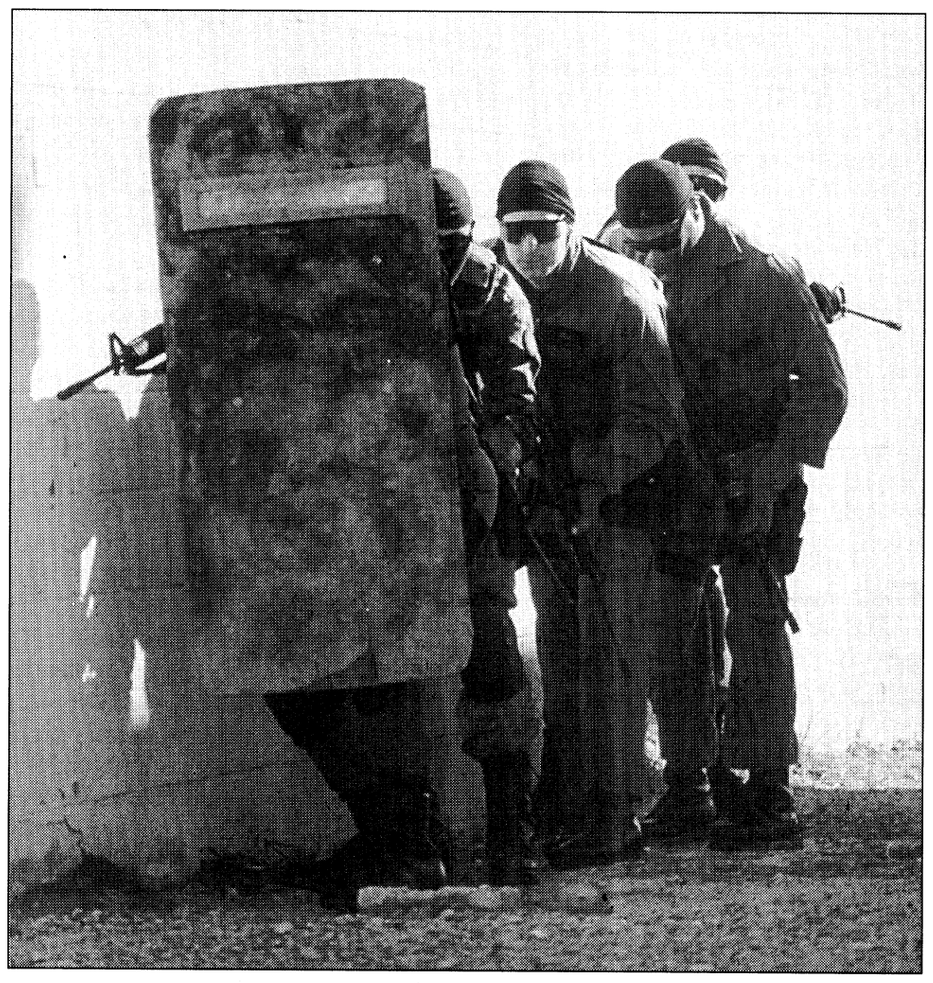
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Photos by Danielle Holliday

SOA instructors rehearse the line up and the steps they will execute.

SOA instructors receive training in

Counternarcotics

By Danielle Holliday and Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The School of the Americas Counternarcotics course is designed to teach commissioned and noncommissioned officers of platoons and companies valuable leadership skills.

Counternarcotics training is geared toward realistic and strenuous field operations. The students develop skills through tough, performance-oriented training and are subjected to physically and mentally stressful situations.

Students are instructed in a variety of areas including: surveillance, land navigation, development of intelligence networks, human rights training and patrolling operations.

Recently, counternarcotics instructors prepared for an upcoming close quarters combat exercise.

"The mission (in close quarters combat) is to perform a surprise move on a drug den and then secure it quickly and safely," said. Staff Sgt. Jose Quinones, an instructor who participated in the exercise.

The soldiers began by lining up, each person having a specific position. They then moved forward strategically to the entrance of the building. Staying close to the wall, they moved toward the entrance of the building.

"This is the first time that we have conducted a rehearsal for close quarters combat," said Capt. Scott Waterman, assault team commander. "We used this as a basic cadre trainer. The better prepared our team of instructors, the better we can train our students."

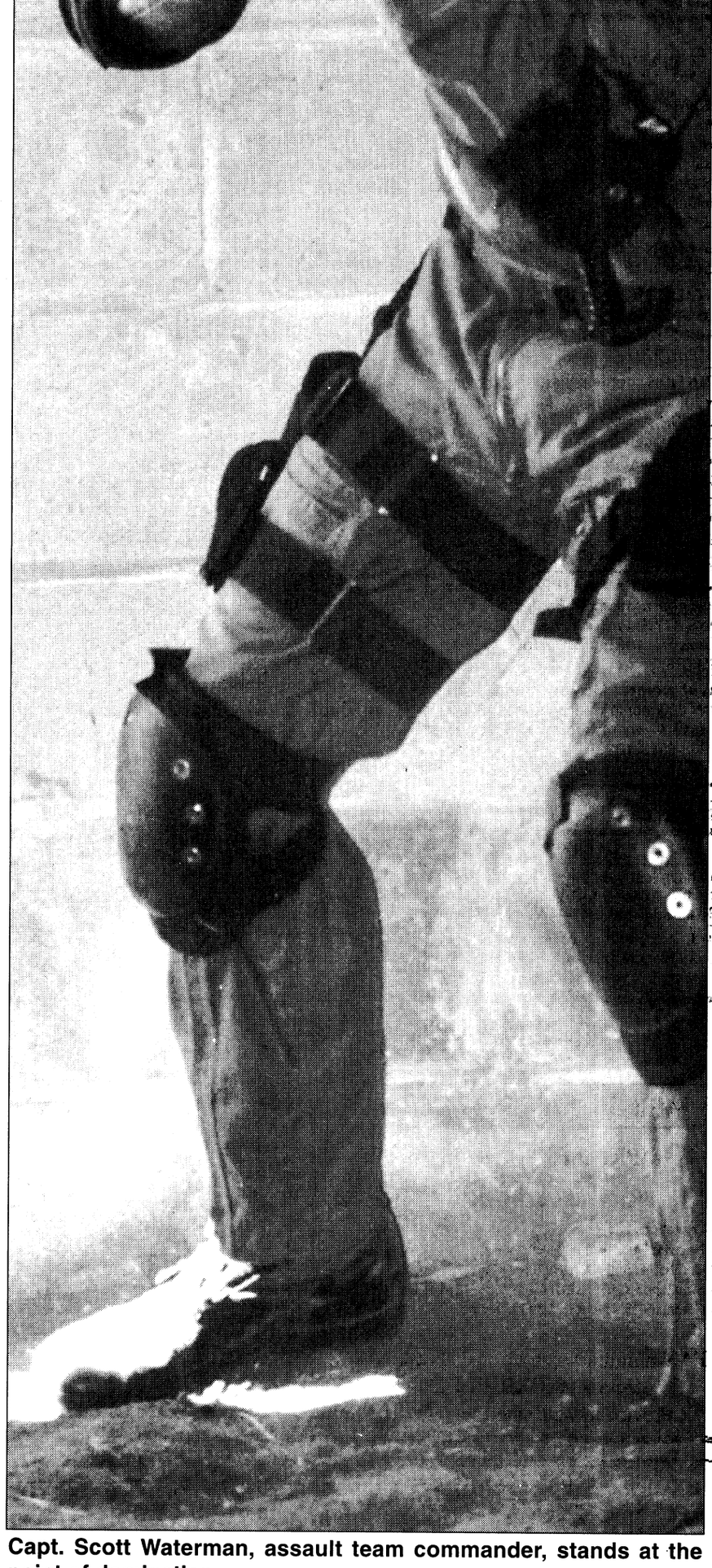
While the rest of the team pulled security, one of the men moved forward to place a linear charge on the door. The team members then returned to their original position in the lineup. Once the charge went off, this signaled the team to enter the building.

"It's important that we make the rehearsals stressful because we always have to keep in mind that we're adapting to the stress of a real mission," said Sgt. Edgar Ramirez, an instructor who participated in the exercise.

As they rushed in, each man went to his specified position, which was called point of domination, in order to gain control of the room. Once the surprise move had been performed, the final objective was to secure and clear the building. Mission accomplished.



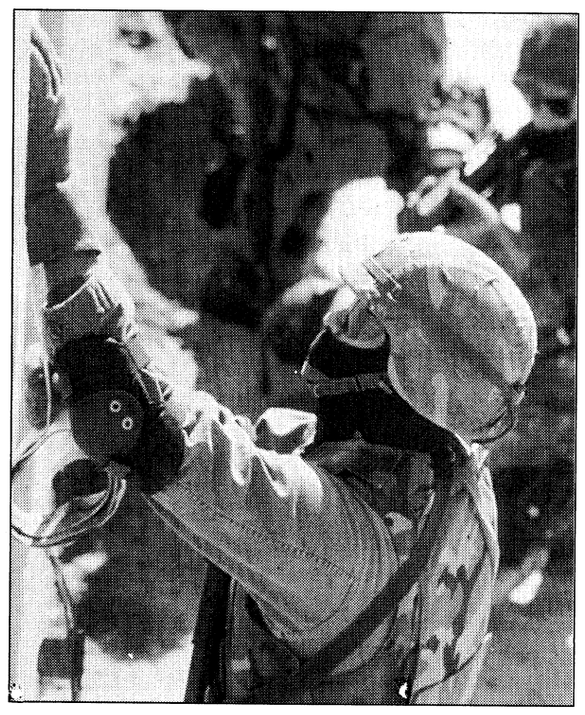
Instructors line up and prepare to enter the building.



Capt. Scott Waterman, assault team commander, stands at the point of domination.



Instructors rehearse their approach to the entry point.



Staff Sgt. Jose Fernandez, SOA instructor, places a linear charge on the door during the training exercise.

DEADLINES

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PCSing soon? Need your quarters cleaned? Jo's Cleaning Service, 685-4367 or page 214-7815.(P3/8)

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon representatives needed to sale, must be over 18. 563-5005.(T)

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Found Scottish terrier about 1 1/2 years old, very friendly, please call 685-9782.

Lost 8 year old, no tailed cat, calico, white feet, in McGraw Manor, 685-2420. (8)

Found 10 speed bike and helmet by Wilson School, call 682-3862.(8)

Child Care

Occasional Child care needed for 31/2 and 6 month old, girls, daytime and some evenings, Custer Terrace area, call Michelle at 687-5307. (8)

Child care provider has opening for before & after school care in Dexter school area. Call 689-3127. (P16)

Child care wanted, Custer Terrace, M-F, For more information call 685-0217. (1)

Baby play group, any mothers (including pregnant) interested in starting a play group for babies under one year, call Michelle at 687-5307.(8)

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Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT) .

Wanted Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Sectional, preferably with sleeper, used refrigerator, oriental rug, 569-0486. (23)

Wanted Taurus Model 85S, 38 Spec. w/case, $200. 687-8363 (15)

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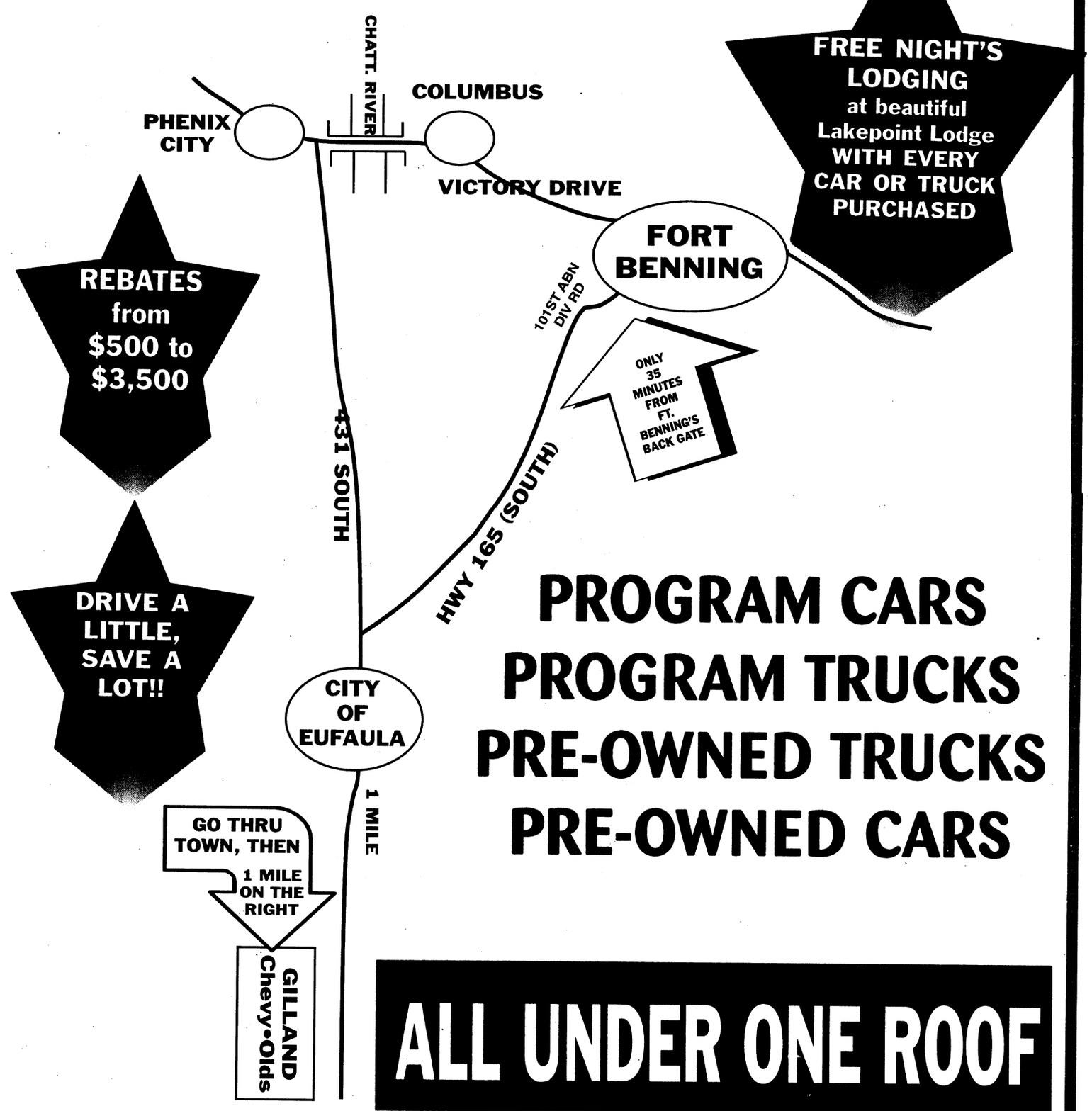
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Mag wheels for 78 Ford Fairmont, duck boat/Fishing boat, call 682-7488. (8)

Boys' summer clothes, sizes 6-7, at reasonable price, call 687-3547, leave message. (8)

Fencing, call 322-8604. (8)

Child swing set for 5yr old, 682-8567, leave message. (8)

Piano, for my girls to practice on please call, 689-0816. (T)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian, and Japanese helmet, uniforms, field equipment and medals. 689-6850. (15)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

122 Englander St, Indianhead Terrace, Stereo, computer, toys, microwave, TV ect. (Weather permitting), 8 a.m. to ?

173-B Arrowhead Rd. All day Friday and Saturday.

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Almond GE electric stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 yr. old , $850/obo, for both, will separate. 682-3534 (15)

Baby Items

Clothes, infant car seat, baby back pack, maternity clothes sizes 12 thru 14, 323-6109. (23)

Century 3000 car seat, exc. cond., originally $89.95 will sell for $25. 689-6737.

Walker $15, Crib and Dressing table, $130, 687-3176. (1)

Baby back pack and infant car seat and maternity clothes. 323-6109. (8)

Baby Swing, $25, pink stroller, $40, call 568-7088. (8)

Evenflow playpen, $10, backpack w/ metal frame, $5, play school fold up carrier, $5, Mesh changing cot $3, security gate $3, Misc. girls clothing 0 - 18 months, $.25 - .50 each, 682-6463.

Computers

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346.

Electronics

19" color TV, $50, 682-0424. (8)

Sears 25" color console TV, works good, $100/obo. 687-8853 (15)

Smith Corona Word processor w/ 3.5 inch disk drive & monitor, $200, call 685-9574.(1)

Firearms

Ruger MarkII 22 long pistol, blue; AMT 380 stainless steel pistol & a jennings 22 long pistol, blue. 687-9930 (1)

Jennings Blue 22, long pistol. 2 rifle carrying case, each case is 50x13 inches. Both brown with locks. Call 687-9930 (1)

Taurus 357 Mag. S.S. never fired, box shells, $225, firm. 687-6453. (8)

Furniture

Bentwood rocking chair, $25. 682-0424 (15)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

Bedroom suite, full size, headboard w/frame, two night stands, mirror, 6 drawer dresser, exc. cond., $200. 689-8281. (T)

German Schrank for sale, $200. 687-5045. (8)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110. (T)

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673. (29)

King size water bed, bookcase mirrored head board, heater like new, $350/obo. 682-5759 or 649-5422 (15)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Mauve loveseat w/Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Queen size bed, brown wood head board, mattress, box springs, and dresser, for all 4100. 660-1041 (15)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

White prevential bedroom set, 3 pcs. bed, double dresser and chest, excellent condition, white double bed with six drawer dresser, also for sale. 689-8281

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Dining table w/chairs, $100 obo. 689-4662.(T)

Light brown recliner, good cond., $75, beige futon, $50. 687-8853 (15)

Rust Color recliner, 682-9018.

2 swivel rockers, good cond., brown, $75/both. 291-9762 or 291-9591.(23)

Love seat with matching chair, $75, armchair, $15, wood desk, $20, lift chair recliner. $682. 323-0694. (8)

Nice Beige matching sofa & loveseat, good cond., $300, 569-0486. (23)

Living room set, sleeper sofa and german shrunk, everything like new, must see to appreciate, call 682-1011.

Queen size mattress, $150, Atari w/5 tapes, $30, Baby swing, $15, baby monitor, $15, color TV, $80, call 687-3818.(23)

Queen size four-piece bedroom suite, $250, GE cordless telephone w/ dual recharge $40, JVC stereo rack, $20, vanity w/chair $20, Loveseat $50, bakers rack $10, 2 small lamps $4/ea., Motorola pager $50, call 687-4817.(23)

Desk $40, dressser, $50, chair frawers, $45, German Cabinet, $50, Coffee Table, $15. 298-2466.(1)

Sofa Bed, blue, excellent condition, $100, call 682-2313.(8)

Queen size sleeper sofa w/matching brown floral pattern, good cond., $125, 682-1326.(8)

Dark maroon love seat and recliner, good cond., $100.(8)

Queen size sleeper sofa $250, rocker chair $50, matching coffee table and end table $25, all exc. cond., call 682-1012. (8)

Desk $15, twin bed $25, childs comforter set $25, like new, call 689-6193.(8)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

Miscellaneous

Antique dinner bell, $150, TV stand $10, microwave stand $40, canister set complete $40. 689-4230 (15)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Lawn tractor; Lowes/MID 42", cut 16 Hp B&S, 1 yr old, mulcher $795, save $400. 596-0297 (15)

Little Tykes Tug Boat, sand box w/lid, $60, D.P.Hillsmate treadmill, $175. 685-3109 (15)

German transformers, German Dennon CD player used 8 months $75, German Krups Dual Coffee Pot in black, great shape list for $20 used 6 months, will sell for $75, German hair dryer, $5, Multi German Extension Cords $3, and German microwave $50. Call Larry at 561-8463. (15)

Maternity semi-formal dress, peach color, never worn, size 14, paid $69.99, asking $35 w/matching earrings. 689-2015 (15)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Mower, Briggs & Stratton, 3 hp. side discharge, push type, very dependable, & well maintained, $30. Call 689-6677 (15)

Oak CD/Movie rack $40, hand painted bassenett $15, infant seat, new bath clothes, call Kim 689-998. (15)

Oscillating fans, various sizes, electric broom, $20, waffle iron, $10, blender, $10, TV stand. 323-0694. (8)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

25" console TV on screen programming and remote, matching CD/tape rack $200, Baby items. 689-9498. (15)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing Area, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, brother m-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(t)

For sale DP rowing machine $65, 24.5x45 stereo cabinet, $50. 682-9470.(23)

Cannondale bike trailer, $100, call 685-8105.(23)

Large dryer, working, $80, large gas grill, $80, call 687-1582.(23)

Beautiful complete wedding dress size 8, $500, call 685-4483.(1)

Wedding dress, Size 10, $80 firm, ca 685-2241.(1)

Five wide windows 36"x74", two wid windows 24"x38.4", two German antiqu kitchen chairs 38 years old, in goo condition, $25 each. 568-708 (15)

Trailer towing mirrors, McKesh, faste on doors, $50, 687-0494.(1)

Motorcycle insulated barr suit, wate repellent, wind proof, zippered legs, XL free Helmet with suit, $50, 687-0494.(1

U Can Read Phonics System, paye $150, asking $100/obo, call 685 4813.(1)

Kenmore washer, needs new clutch $25, call 682-1012. (8)

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- Experience in Check Processing, Account Reconcilement, or Automated Clearinghouse (ACH) applications desirable
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20 x 40 Foot piece of mauve carpet with padding, priced to sell, 989-3976.(1)

Dorm size refrigerator w/freezer, black, $100, 20 gallon fishtank w/accessories & fish, $75/obo, Beautiful Chrissy dolls, 1969 & 1970, make offer. 682-0502. (8)

Ceiling fans, new still in box, $40,Stereo Cabinet, $10. 323-6109. (1)

Pretty white formal dress, size 6, $45, good working vacuum, $35, tricycle, $7.50, call 568-7088.(8)

Infantry Officer Mess Dress, blue jacket, size 40, gold bread on sleve, all grades, $250, 687-9455.(8)

Hand made country shutters for perkins place, $45, 200 feet fence, $150, stair steeper, $45, call 685-2085.(8)

Porclin figures of Castles, David Winter Cottages , disc items, call 569-5358.(8)

Snapp On & Matco power & hand tools, Snapp On 7 drawer roller cabinet, 569-5358.(8)

400 Romance books, $75/obo, call 685-0416. (8)

Kenmore microwave oven, $70, call after 5 p.m. at 568-6369. (8)

Louis Lamour western paperback collection, 1/2 cover offer for lot. Hardback leather-like $6 each. 327-5452 evenings. (8)

Whites spectrum, top of the line, new cond. w/ hard case, paid $800, will sell at $500. (8)

Chain link fence, $100, 10 month old rottweiller w/papers, $300, lg. igloo dog house, $25, please call after 5p.m. 685-2475. (8)

Small Refrigerator, very good cond., asking $100, call 687-8455. (8)

Drums, 55 gal., plastic w/lids, $5 each, 682-4470. (8)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electric Guitar Lotos, left handed w/amps, like new, $250/obo. 628-5759 or 649-5422 (1)

Sports Equipment

Cannondal Road Bike, criterium series, 27 inch look, clipless pedals, Shimano 105, components gel seat, good condition, $400, 324-4201. (15)

Eagle Mach 1 paper graph, includes manual, transducer, cables. New $600, asking $200. Call 569-5705, ask for Steve or leave message. (23)

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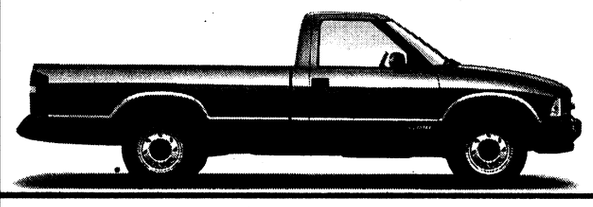
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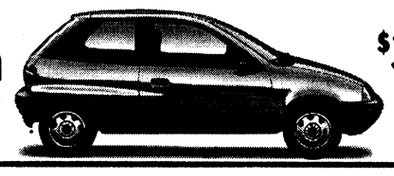
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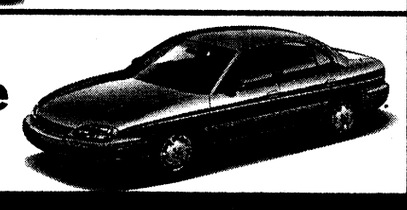
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Nordic Track/Aequoia w/computer, mint cond., $300, call 689-3867. (8)

Nordic Track walk fit, 1 yr old, has heart monitor, ect, $450. 323-4981 (15)

Proform step machine, model 4001 electro magnetic resistance, Bianchi touring bike, 21 spd., 570-7254.(8)

Power walker treadmill, $90, 568-6369, call after 5 p.m. (8)

Olympic weight set, 310lbs., 7ft. bar, 2 dumbell bars, curl bar & weight bench w/leg adapter, $350/obo, must sell. 682-8136. (8)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Free dog to fenced yard or country home, husky stray, very friendly 297-9798 after 7:30.(T)

Free lab, shepherd mixed puppies, call 685-3443.(1)

Free black Lab mixed puppy, 8 wks old, all shots, to good home, call 568-4093.

Free to good home, one lab and lab golden retriever mix, call after 4 p.m. at 326-2834.(8)

Two free cats, both spayed & have all shots, 1 yr. old calico, 9 month old black and white domestic. 687-6527.(8)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Rottweiler, 18 months, $100, includes kennel, just needs attention, sired by Gonzo, 682-5174.(1)

PCSing, must sell AKC female, black Lab, all shots, excellent w/children, house broken, obedient, comes with pedigrees, $150, 687-8153.(1)

Roommates

Roommate wanted, New trailer, good location, $175/month, plus 1/2 utilities, call 291-1383.(8)

Real estate for rent

Retail Warehouse, $350/month, 3 warehouse, $200, located at 222 Fort Benning Rd., 561-8104. (23)

Rent this cute room by the week, low rent in exchange for small maintenance jobs. Must see to appreciate, North columbus. 568-6584 (P1)

For rent, 4 bedroom, 3018 Orman Dr., Columbus, Ga., Call 689-2827, Dino.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintenance exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 323-8371. (T)

New Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

Alaska, 1.74 acres, minutes to Moose & Kenai, Sterling, Ak., valued $11,700, interested in sell or trade equal value in Fort Benning area. Fort Benning Uchee Creek Campground #46. (23)

3bdr, 2ba w/ game room, 16' x 32' inground pool, asking $85,000, will consider mobile home for equity. 291-1319. (1)

Non-Qualifying, Low-equity, Assumable on Meloy Dr. 3bdr 2ba, GR, DR, LR, new carpet, freshly painted, lg. fenced yard & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable, Low-equity** on Corbin Dr. 3bdr, full bath, EIK, living/dining room combo, carport, laundry room & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable** on Yuchi Ave. 3bdr, 2 full bath, great room w/fireplace, formal dining room, laundry room, new carpet, freshly painted, wired storage building & more. For further information call Al or Lloyd at 561-3330. **Port City Realty.**

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Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

14X70, 3bdr, 2ba, FP,Cent. H/A, Refrig., Stove, dishwasher, fenced lot, Fort Mitchell, $11,500. $1000 down, owner finances bal. 689-0226 or 855-2480 (15)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

93 Palm Habor 14x80, excellent Cond., loaded, privately rented, 1 acre, fish pond, easy access to Fort Benning. 989-0756 (15)

Hurry, only 2 left! 3bdr, 2ba with lots of extra's!!! 8.99 Fixed rate; only $199 per month (W.A.C.). **Call Edwin Brooks** at 334-480-9471. (P23)

Doublewide Blow-out sale! 3 and 4 bdr models. Payments starting at $269 per month (W.A.C.) Hurry only a few left !! **Call Sandra Trimm** at 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7-10 p.m.) (P23)

Pre-owned used mobile homes! 3bdr, 2 bath with new central heat and air. $650 down, $169 per month, short term financing. (W.A.C.) **Call Rick Trimm Sr.** 334-480-9471 or 706-576-5470 (7-9 p.m.)

Boats & cycles

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

73 Honda CB500 Classic, looks & runs good, plus extras. $750 obo. 687-6675. (8)

1994 Honda shadow, 1100 American classic addition, 5200 miles, exc. cond., sudle bags helmet, weather cover included, $6,700/obo. 682-8045 (15)

94 Zuzuki, Dr 350, only 2000 miles, for on or off road fun, $3000, Call 214-0956.(8)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698. (T)

89 325IS BMW Parts- a stock BMW Radio and tape player with amp-model SQR29 used for 4 months $100, stock spare tire NEVER used R195/65-R14 Uniroyal Ralley 340 $45, 1-Rear Speaker and tweeter from upgraded sound system $50. Call Larry 1-706-561-8463. (15)

1996 S-10/sonoma tailgate, from 95 S-10, factory painted purple metalic, includes all hardware, mint cond. 689-6677 (15)

5 Volkswagon wheels with tires 15 inch $150, call 324-4466.(8)

4 Brand new tires, sport utility, size P225/75/R15, $200. 687-1112 (15)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

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Saturday, March 9, 10:00 am
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Partial List: Large Inventory of Beds & Frames •Dressers •Chest • Tables •End, Coffee, Brass, Kitchen •Sofas •Love Seats •Recliners • Chairs •Entertainment Centers •Book Shelves •Eterge's, Wooden & Brass •Washers & Dryers •Stoves •Floor Lamps •Table Lamps •Wall Mirrors •Bar Stools •Portable Bars •Clocks •Refrigerators & Freezers • TV's •Stereo Equipment & Cabinets •China Cabinets •Porch Swings •Vans (2) •Automobile •Mobile Signs •Much, Much More
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• All ads are subject to PAO approval •

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Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____
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Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

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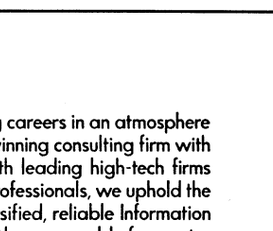
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The Bayonet Classifieds

For 1988 GTA Trans AM, tires & wheels, 16", $300/obo. 569-6076.(8)

Autos for sale

69 Mustang Coupe, blue, new with dash, tires, radiator, brakes, floor and water pump, $3000, 687-0357. (8)

73 Pontiac Grand AM, tires fair, $1100/obo. 569-6076. (8)

74 Camaro, 350 small block, new paint,new tires, rims, and engine parts, $3500/obo. 685-2393 (15)

74 VW Bug, runs great, good condition, needs minor work. $2,000. 569-9967.

79 Camaro, new 350 cu factory rebuilt engine (less than 300 miles); new rochester 4bbl carb; 350 turbo trans; car wrecked but engine and all engine parts are completely new. $1000 takes all. 291-5237

80 Turbo Trans AM, 400 Big Block, Posi Rear end, T-tops, center lined wheels, new paint, $2800, 687-7932.(23)

82 Honda Accord, 4dr sedan, automatic transmission, am/fm cassette, good running condition, $1500. 687-4381 (15)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816, after 3 pm. (T)

84 Dodge Aries, exc. cond., new tires, new brakes, $1500, 334-214-0956.(8)

84 Ford Tempo, body excellent cond., interior good shape, engine needs work, $500/obo, 682-8851.(8)

85 Fiero, black w/tan interior, Air, stereo, new paint, super clean, runs, looks, and drives great. Like New, $2495, 334-480-0336 after 6 p.m. (8)

85 Saab, black, 2-door, new transmission, good condition, must see! PCSing. $2,500 obo. 689-5500. (15)

86 Honda Prelude SI, AC, sunroof, one owner, $3400. 685-8369.(15)

86 Isuzu Pup, just rebuilt motor, hydrolics, new snug, tires & rims, 687-4749.(23)

86 Mazda 626, turbo, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., good cond. $2,600/obo. 327-8238. (1)

87 Chrysler 5th Ave., $1500, runs good, nice work car, call 685-0567.(23)

87 280S Mercedes, good condition, runs beautifully, PCSing, must sell, $4150, 687-1711 (1)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

87 Toyota Celica St, auto, ps/pb, am/fm cass., $2500, 334-214-9049.(8)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

92 Mazda B22 SE-5, 2 door, spoker wheels, slide windows in back, sports package, PS, 38k miles, $7000. 569-1253 (15)

92 Mazda Miata, yellow w/black top, 5-spd, power windows and accessories, perfect cond., 13,000 miles, $14,000, 569-2932/563-2559.(8)

90 Dodge Spirit, $750, needs engine work, 568-8833.(8)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

94 Chevy Cavalier RS, blue, 4dr, like new, exc. cond., all power, am/fm cass., $11,700, 685-0228.(1)

94 Mercury Cougar XR7, black, loaded, all power, leather, exc. cond., 20,000 miles, one owner, 15 mth old, must see, $14,900, 569-5997.(23)

95 Grand AM, take over payments, stereo amplifier, no money down, 689-1132. (8)

95 Mustang GT, fully loaded, tinted windows, assume payments, 682-1501.

95 240SX 5-spd, sunroof, CD, 21,000 miles, Black w/gray interior, $17,500, 323-7849. (23)

Vans

86 Conversion Astro Van, fully loaded, 682-1011.(23)

Trucks for sale

Jeep CJ-5 1976, 304/V8, 4 speed, 2 tops, 2 sets of rims, 1 set of tires, full cage, $3000. 569-1192 (8)

1981 Jeep CJ5 Chevy 350, 4spd, 38", Super Swampers, Bart Wheels, Rancho 5000, Suspension, completely restored, over $16,800 invested, sacrificed , $8500, 689-4985.(23)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, $3,500 297-1663.

86 Toyota pickup, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, new tires, rims, brakes, shocks, good condition, $2,900/obo. Must sell. 682-8045. (8)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

1988 Jeep Cherokee 4dr., $4500/obo, 687-5447. (8)

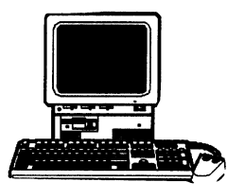
89 Ford Ranger XLT, Super cab w/ canopy, exc. cond., air, rims, am/fm cass., bedliner, $6200, 660-5192.(1)

1994 Chevy 1500/ W/T, 4.3 V6, Manual 6 Foot bed, midnight blue, Excellent work truck, $950. 214-0149 ask for James. (8)

1994 Jeep Cherokee, 2 door, 29,000 miles, V-6, take over payments, $300/month, 687-4811.(23)

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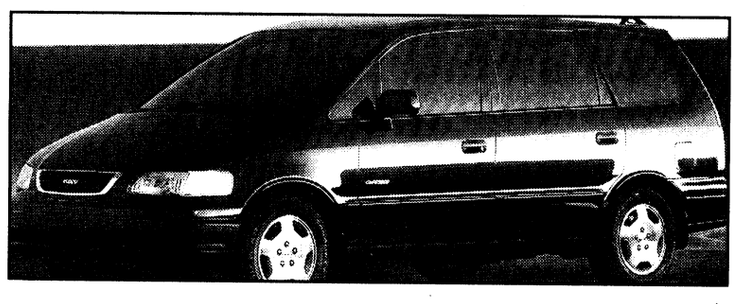
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#1. We've been here over 50 years through World War II, Korea, Vietnam and many other hard times. Due to our armed forces hard work and many sacrifices we are still here and free!
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#3. Service to our thousands of customers is our #1 priority. We need and respect each of you!
#4. Capt Johnson, founder of Bill Johnson Motors, still comes in every day to make sure each customer is treated fair and is happy with their car or truck.
#5. It's just a short drive north on I-185 to a store that will treat you the way you should be, like a first class citizen protectors of our country. Come by see us - We appreciate you!

New shipment of Isuzu Rodeos, Troopers & Oasis'

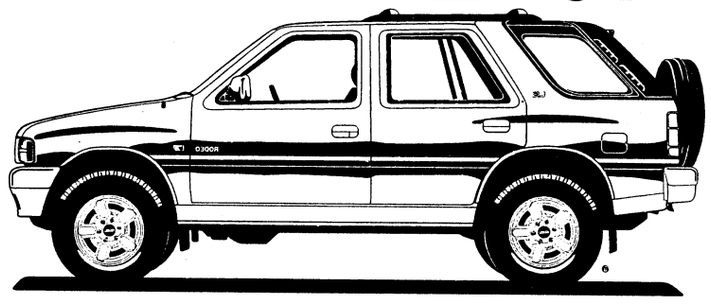
$999.00 DOWN $299.00 MO.



ISUZU OASIS
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Bill Johnson Motors wants to show you the difference a family car dealer can make. Take I-185 to exit 14, turn left on HWY 27, go 11 miles, turn right on Commerce, go 1.5 miles to the best car deals in West Georgia.

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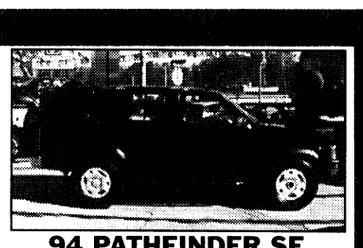
BILL JOHNSON MOTORS
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I-185 North to Exit 14, turn left, go 11 miles, turn right on Commerce, 1.5 miles on the right

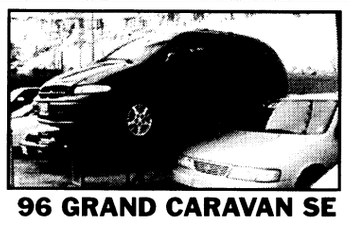
224 Commerce Ave. Lic. #7311

CALL (706) 845-CARS 1-800- 778-7916

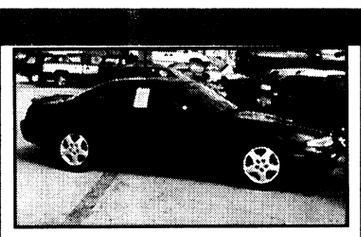
Call 1-800 US!



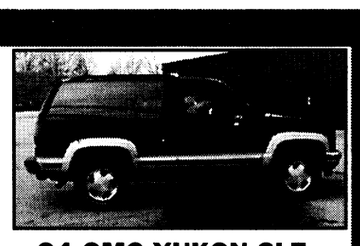
94 PATHFINDER SE
auto, 4x4, sport pkg.
$21,998



96 GRAND CARAVAN SE
air, auto, cassette
$22,900



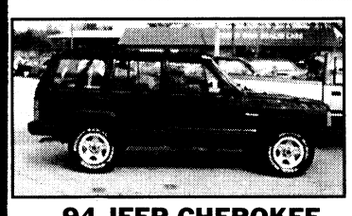
95 NISSAN 240SX SE
5spd, sunroof, CD, alloy wheels, rear spoiler
$16,988



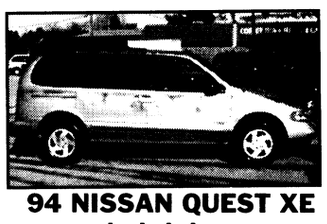
94 GMC YUKON SLE
auto, 4x4, cassette, full power
$22,900



95 LEBARON GTC
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$13,999



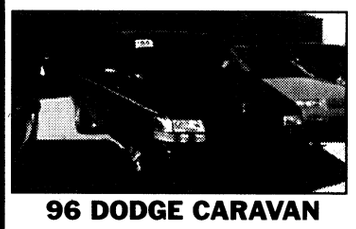
94 JEEP CHEROKEE
4.0 high output, auto, air, cass.
$14,900



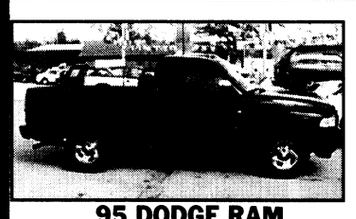
94 NISSAN QUEST XE
dual air bags
$16,988



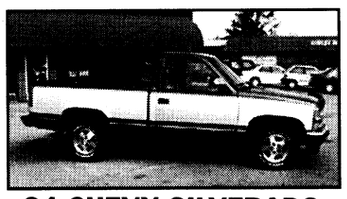
94 NISSAN PU
4x2
$8,999



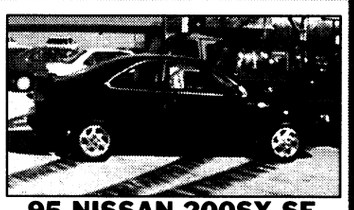
96 DODGE CARAVAN
4 door, loaded
$17,988



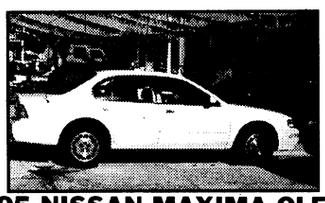
95 DODGE RAM
auto, V-8, loaded
$17,900



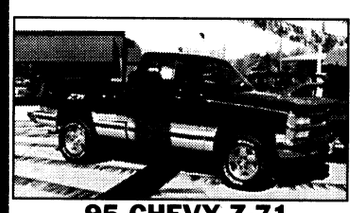
94 CHEVY SILVERADO
350, V8, auto, all power
$15,988



95 NISSAN 200SX SE
sunroof, 5spd, alloys, spoiler, black
$14,988



95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
auto, leather, BOSE CD/cassette, loaded
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95 CHEVY Z-71
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$21,988



95 GRAND CHEROKEE (ORVIS EDITION)
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$27,900

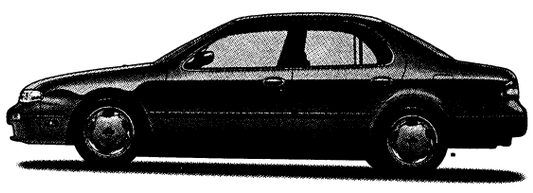
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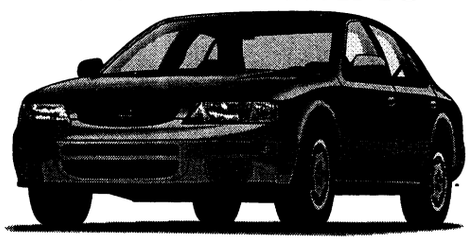
WE SINCERELY WANT TO BE FORT BENNING'S CAR BUYING HEADQUARTERS.
IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE

96 ALTIMA GXE



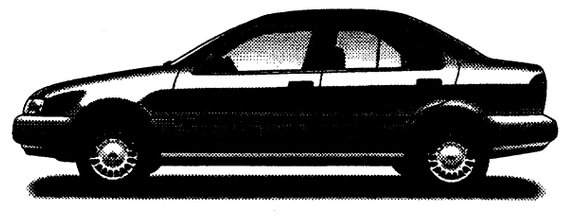
$0% DOWN
NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
0% INTEREST FOR 24 MOS.

96 MAXIMAS



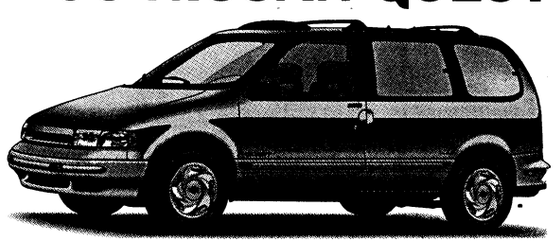
$288.29 Lease per month
NMAC closed end lease 42 months, $1,000 down cash plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC.

96 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 Lease per month
$1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 mos. closed end lease. Residual $8398.38 WAC. NMAC. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ mile extra.

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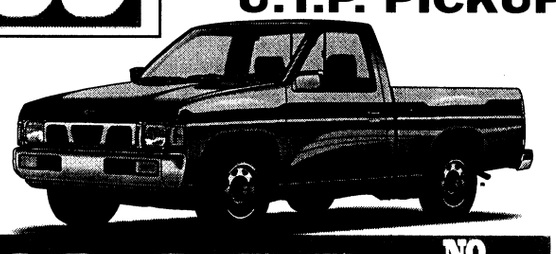
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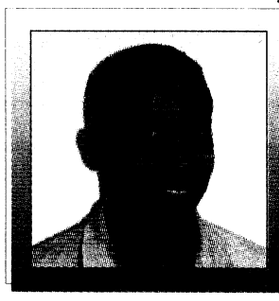
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Students study consequences of smoking

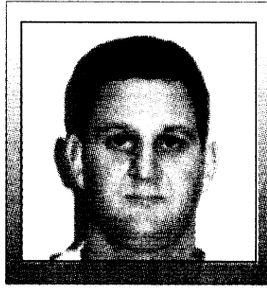
B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER



Today cloudy skies, low 38, high 46
Saturday mostly cloudy, low 40, high 55



Local heroes to carry on Olympic tradition

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 9 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | March 1, 1996

3/24 now 3/3 ID

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was reflagged to the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) February 16.

The unit will still be referred to as the 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.), until the official division reflagging ceremony at Fort Stewart, Ga., May 31.

Several units that currently fall under 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech), will be undergoing numerical designation changes.

The redesignations are as follows:

- The 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, will become the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment.
- The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, will become the 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.
- The 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, will become 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment.
- The 324th Forward Support Battalion will become the 203rd Forward Support Battalion
- The 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Military Police Company will become the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) Military Police Company.

Soldiers of the 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.), will continue to wear the taro leaf patch and "V" on their kevlars until April, when the brigade deploys to the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

At that time, soldiers will begin to change patches to the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) patches, which is a square patch with alternate blue and white diagonal stripes.

There will be a welcome ceremony hosted by the brigade in mid-June.

More information will be given as plans for the reflagging solidify.

TSC creates mock Javelin

In-house project could save Army $27 million

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The ingenuity of four Fort Benning employees, coupled with the craftsmanship of an area small businessman, could save the Army $27 million.

As the Army converts to the Javelin Missile as its latest crew-served, anti-tank weapon, it needs 3,100 missile simulation rounds, or training devices, to train crews safely and cheaply.

Initially, the Army was going to contract the job out at a cost of $33,000 each for the first nine missile simulators and $11,000 each for the remaining 3,091 simulation rounds.

When Jane Preston, chief of the Training Support Center, learned of the project, she called in people from her devices branch and asked them what they thought they could make the same missile for.

"I knew they could make the simulation rounds," she said. "They are as talented as heck."

Working with a $10,000 budget, the chief of the devices branch, Lee Thomason, John Grantham, Stan Everritt and Albert Algood came up with a prototype for the training missile.

A fourth TSC employee, Kevin Fifield, added the decals to the rounds to provide the final touch of realism to the simulation rounds.

The simulation round is 47 inches long, weighs 35 pounds and looks, feels, balances and even smells like the real Javelin Missile, according to Preston.

After experimenting with various materials, the Training Support Center employees found a small foundry, Lotts Patterns and Castings in West Point, Ga., that would cast several of the parts out of aluminum.

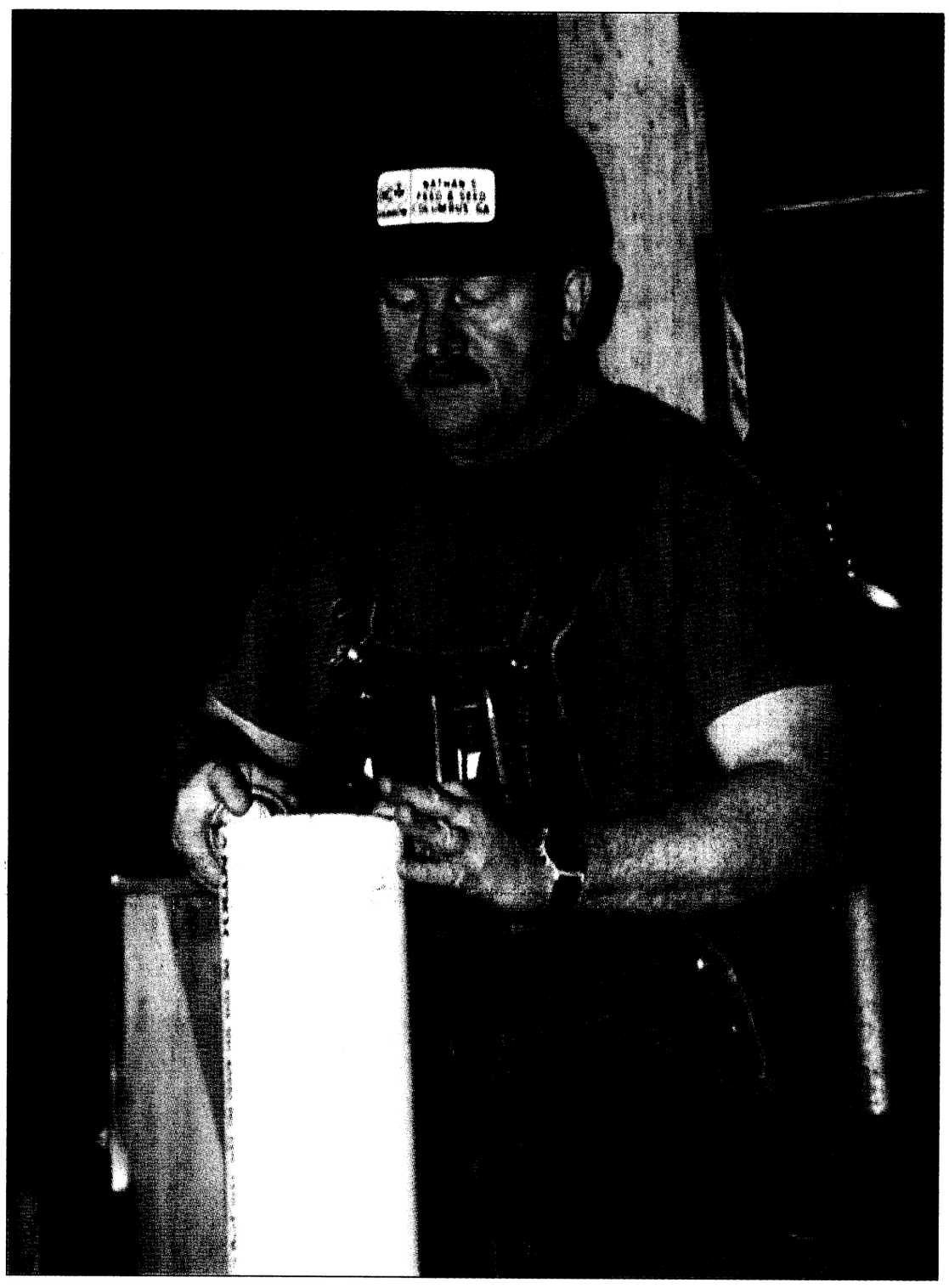
The cost for the missile simulation round was now down to $2,500.

The product was successfully tested by Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Missiles and Munitions Command and the first ones are rolling off the production line, she said.

Fort Benning has the contract to fabricate 133 of the missile simulation rounds at a cost of $332,500.

At this rate, if it gets the contract to manufacture the other 2,967, the savings to the government will be in excess of $27 million, Preston said.

Soldiers use the simulated rounds to practice crew drills.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Albert Algood, an exhibit maker with training devices, Training Support Center, prepares a cylinder to be filled with weight.

586th presses forward with Bosnia mission

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), is accomplishing its mission in fine fashion, according to Sgt. Roger Berthelette, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Personnel and Administration Center.

Berthelette said the men from his unit are maintaining the bridge across the Sava River.

The 586th Engineer Company left Fort Benning for Bosnia Dec. 13 with nearly 156 soldiers. Since then, several individual replacements have been deployed from Fort Benning, putting the personnel count at 160.

Once arriving in Bosnia, the unit went about building the floating bridge across the Sava River.

The unit could remain in Bosnia for up to one year.

"There are about 300 to 400 vehicles a day crossing the bridge," he said, "and the bridge is open 14 to 16 hours a day."

"Everyone's doing fine, he said. "There are no serious injuries, and we're doing real good."

Berthelette described his unit's location as Support Area Harmon in Zupanja, Croatia, which is 10 kilometers from the Sava River, right on the Bosnia-Herzegovina border.

"We just opened a tent so that the soldiers can watch TV and play card games and all kinds of board games," he said.

"The soldiers are eating 'real food' now for breakfast and dinner but are still eating MREs for lunch."

The morale of the soldiers is high, Berthelette said.

The weather was causing some minor problems, he said.

"Weather the last two days has caused the river to rise two feet," he said. It's been raining and the snow is melting, so we had to add to the bridge to keep it afloat and keep it from going downstream."

The 586th is an assault float bridge company.

It has the capacity of bridging large rivers with float bridge sections, according to Maj. Westley B. Anderson, executive officer for the 36th Engineer Group.

The company is responsible for loading big, massive sections onto a truck that backs up to the river and drops the sections off.

Small boats are used to push these sections together and hold them together, Anderson said. The bridge then floats on the river and is spread the width of the river.

A problem in Croatia for the 586th is that the river has a lot of current, Berthelette said, and that's a particularly wide span at that part of the Sava River.

These small boats have to apply pressure, especially when a vehicle crosses the bridge.

Berthelette had a short message for his wife and family. To his wife, he said, "I miss you and love you a lot and I can't wait to get home."

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ACOE team to evaluate post activities

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

How well does Fort Benning do business?

The Army Communities of Excellence team will attempt to answer that question during an extensive, six-day evaluation that begins Monday.

So far the post is off to an excellent start, passing the Training and Doctrine Command level to make it to the final cut of the Department of the Army level, said Pat Porter, Quality Performance Improvement Office.

This is not the first time that the post has made it to this level. In 1994 and 1995, Fort Benning was named the best Army installation in the world and, if it wins again this year, it will "three-peat."

This year's visit by the evaluation team marks the first time that Fort Benning will be judged based on the Army Performance Improvement Criteria, an adaptation of the Malcolm Baldridge criteria, that the Army implemented in 1995.

"The post uses APIC as a management tool," said Sarah McLaney, ACOE coordinator. "Even if the post were not being evaluated, APIC would still be used because it focuses on continuous improvement."

As this is the first year that the post will be using the new criteria, the evaluation team's focus will be different from previous years. This year, the focus will be on performance improvement

Fort Benning submitted a written application to enter the ACOE process. The team will be here to verify and clarify information that was submitted in the post application.

The purpose of the visit is to determine an installation's effectiveness under APIC in order to select the the top Army Community of Excellence to serve as a role model for the rest of the Army.

At a glance

What: Commanding General's Army Community of Excellence Pep Rally

When: Today, 11:30 a.m. to noon

Where: Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall

Breakfast to honor excellence, quality

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will welcome the Army Community of Excellence evaluation team at the Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

Hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, the breakfast is designed to recognize and honor Fort Benning's employees, both military and civilian, for the job they do day in and day out. Having the ACOE team present will provide the work force an opportunity to demonstrate the spirit of Fort Benning.

Tickets will be available through today in the Parrish Building, Building 66.

For more information, call, Pat Porter at 545-1713 or 545-4332.

VARIOUS VOICES

Should smokers be made to smoke outside or should they have designated areas inside?



Paul Alcott, AAFES concessionaire — "As a smoker, I think they should be able to smoke inside. I don't like smoking in the cold."



2nd Lt. George Wolbert, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment— "They should smoke outside. Not everyone wants to breathe that smoke and shouldn't have to."



Maj. Katie Moore, Fort McPherson, Ga. — "I think they should smoke outside because the air they pollute when they smoke inside cannot be contained in one area. I'm a reformed smoker. Maybe that's why I'm harder on smokers."



Glynis Smith, family member — "I think they should smoke in designated areas They should have the right if they choose to smoke and they should be comfortable."



Ernest Williams, retired military — "I don't think they necessarily have to smoke outside as long as it doesn't contaminate nonsmokers."



Mickey Stanziola, family member — "I think they should smoke outside because people who don't smoke don't like smoke."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Smoking vs. Nonsmoking

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet

commentary

I am killing myself.

I know my "chosen" habit is self-destructive. And my friends and family — even my husband — can do nothing about it. That is, except tell me that I'm going to die before my time, tell me how much they love me and want me to quit.

My husband has six years of marriage invested with me. Although I tell him I was smoking when we began dating, that then was his chance to leave if he did not like it, I understand his obvious anger and frustration every time I light up another cigarette.

What I can't stand is a complete

PRO

stranger walking past me only to give me a disgustedly condescending look or to make a snide comment like, "You're killing yourself with those things." If you're going to intrude on my privacy, tell me something I don't already know.

Incense me more by sitting down at a nonsmoking-designated restaurant table, which happens to be near the smoking-designated table at which I'm sitting, and have the nerve to make a scene, telling the waitress, in a loud voice intended for me, that you can't sit at the table and you should not have to inhale my smoke.

You are right. You should not have to inhale my smoke just as I, who am sitting at a legally-designated smoking table, should not be subjected to your righteous indignation. Instead, the restaurant should consider installing a state-of-the-art ventilation system and consider possibly switching the nonsmoking and smoking sections so that nonsmokers do not have to walk through a carcinogenic haze to get to their tables.

I believe fully in every man, woman and child's right not to suffer through my life-shortening habit with me. But I am an adult who has the right to make the choice whether or not to smoke, and to live — or die— by that choice.

I admit that if I could, I'd change the choice I made 11 years ago when I lit that first cigarette. I had severe allergies throughout my childhood. I could not breath in a smoke-filled room or car, literally. Around smoke, my nasal passages would stop up and my eyes burned, itched and watered endlessly. Yet I started smoking, stupidly I guess, for the fun of it.

Coming from a home where neither parent smoked and smoking was forbidden, even of guests, I guess I did it because I was not supposed to do it. Maybe I thought I was in control and would always be in control.

To this day, I discourage any nonsmoker I know from picking up a cigarette. And, I am polite about my habit. Although I smoke in my home and car, at work and in other public places such as restaurants, I smoke only in designated areas. I never smoke in someone else's home unless they, too, are a smoker, and usually only if I know them as a friend. I don't even consider smoking when we go out with friends.

I know I am addicted to cigarettes just as people with eating disorders seem to have a mental and physical addiction to food. I continue to learn things about smoking that bothers me. I do process what doctors, friends and family tell me about smoking's effects on my body and the second-hand effects of smoking on my husband.

At 27, I have tried to quit many times. My success or failure — depending on how you look at it — has lasted from a couple of minutes or hours to as much as a couple of days or weeks. But, every time, I come up with a reason to start back. In my mind, every reason is justified.

My father and brother, both of whom do not smoke, suffer from heart problems. It bothers me that their health and apparently my own are not enough to make me quit, although I know what I am doing to my body cannot be good.

But I shut down when someone



I don't even know, assumes a right they do not have, and preaches to me or chides me about something that is none of their business. Those people need to put their efforts in convincing someone they know — a friend, relative or co-worker — to quit smoking. I certainly would not tell an overweight, nonsmoking restaurant patron as he pushes the table away from his booth to make getting up more possible, that obesity kills, too.

I believe society should continue to educate young children about the effects of smoking. The best way to quit the habit is to keep others from ever starting.

There will be those who will smoke a cigarette hours, or even minutes, before they take their last breath in this lifetime.

Each day, I like to think I can and will quit — that I'd like to feel my full lung capacity again.

Whether I am smoking in 20 years or not is up to me. My friends, my doctor, my family and my husband can continue to beg me to stop. I don't know if it will work.

But I do know that strangers who pass me in a designated smoking area, or sit near me in a restaurant, will get nothing from me with their unwanted comments but my very acidic remarks. They don't need to tell me what I already know — I am killing myself.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

commentary

I'm not completely innocent of nicotine addiction. I've been trying to get over a nasty chewing tobacco habit for a while now. I've been doing pretty good, but it's hard to get over this horrible addiction.

The reason I include this information is so people who read this don't try and use the excuse, "Why should I listen to him? He doesn't understand how hard it is to quit." Well guess what? I do, and one of the most important goals of my life is to stay away from the nicotine bug that still haunts me.

What I'm not going to concentrate on is the usual, smoking stinks, chewing's gross, you're all nasty type of commentary that usually runs with this kind of article. What I am going to do is fill it with little known facts about what nicotine and what smoking really can do to your body.

In actuality, nicotine is not a completely horrible drug. Nicotine calms you down and wakes you up; it improves memory, decreases anxiety, raises tolerance of pain, lifts depression, increases metabolism, reduces hunger; and improves overall mental and physical performance. Of course, with the good always comes the bad.

If you look closely at all the good things that nicotine does, you will notice that all of the good effects are short term effects and all of these effects wear off with time causing a person to have to increase their nicotine intake to get the desired effect. Thus begins a very vicious cycle that leads to what some people call a hopeless addiction.

The only thing that is long term about nicotine addictions is the long term health problems that come with years of nicotine intake. There are, of course, several types of cancer that come with nicotine use. Also, it is one of the leading causes of heart disease and high blood pressure.

Basically every cigarette a person smokes hurts his health. According to Dr. Dean Ornish's Program for Reversing Heart Disease there are several short-term effects that happen every time a person intakes nicotine. The only problem is that most people don't realize that these effects are hurting their bodies:

- Blood vessels to a person's skin constrict. Because of this, a person's skin wrinkles more quickly.
- Blood vessels to a person's

CON

heart constrict. Chest pain and heart attacks could follow.

- Blood vessels to a person's brain constrict, which could cause a stroke.
- Blood vessels to a person's hands and feet constrict. At a minimum, this causes cold hands and feet. In worst cases such as people with diabetes, this can cause gangrene and amputation.
- Blood flow to the sexual organs decrease. Studies by Dr. Irving Goldstein of the Boston University Medical School have shown that nearly two-thirds of impotent men smoke, almost twice the rate of the general population. He also found that the decreased flow to the penis was directly proportionate to the number of cigarettes smoked.
- Nicotine clearly decreases your sense of taste, touch and smell.
- Women who smoke are three times more likely to be infertile than nonsmokers. In men, smoking decreases sperm count and sperm motility.
- Over a long period of time, nicotine damages the lining of the arteries in your heart and throughout your body, causing blockages to form more readily, further decreasing blood flow.
- Nicotine, like chronic stress, causes your body to produce excess cortisol, which suppresses a person's immune system and increases the formation of arterial blockages.
- Nicotine increases the tendency of your heart to beat irregularly, increasing the risk of sudden cardiac arrest.

These are just some of the problems that come along with nicotine consumption. There is an endless series of diseases and bad things that could result from nicotine addictions.

In Ornish's book he cites some staggering statistics about the ill-effects of smoking. More than 350,000 people die prematurely in the United States each year from smoking-related deaths, more than the total number of Americans killed in World War I, Korea and Vietnam combined. It has also been estimated that 30 percent of the deaths from coronary heart disease, or 170,000 deaths each year, are attributable to smoking.

Now, I'm not preaching and saying you're all going to die of a smoking-related illness. Some smokers may go on to live to be 105 years old and not see a single sign of ill health. But to me the risks are just way too high, and my life is not something I'm going to gamble. I don't have the guts to play Russian Roulette.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Symposium to mark National Women's History Month

Equal Employment Opportunity Office

A symposium commemorating National Women's History Month will be Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 2.

Three local women will be speakers at the symposium. They are Dr. Nemia M. Chai, professor of English, Department of Language and Literature, Columbus College; Iris Jessie, assistant city manager, Columbus Consolidated Government and Keryn Shipman, meteorologist, WTVM Channel 9 News.

March was designated National Women's History Month in 1987 in recognition of the many contributions of women.

This year's theme, "See History in a New Way," defines women's lives and accomplishments as an essential part of the nation's history. History looks very different when the contributions of women are included.

"Examining the contributions of women increases our own understanding of the world we are living in today and expands our possibilities for the future," said Winnie Torain of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office. "Each year we become more encouraged by the work of many people throughout our country who are promoting an authentic and inspiring portrayal of women and their contributions in American history."

"National Women s History Month gives us the opportunity to celebrate the lives of women who have preceded us," she continued, "as well as to honor and recognize the work of contemporary women who are doing so much to keep the promise of possibility and accomplishment alive."

Military and civilian personnel are encouraged to attend and support this national commemorative observance, she said.

For additional information, contact your organization's Federal Women's Program representative or Torain, the installation's Federal Women's Program manager, at 545-1872.

1996 Presidential and State Primary Calendar

State	Presidential Primary	State Primary	State Runoff
Alabama	June 4	June 4	June 25
Alaska		Aug. 27	
Am. Samoa			
Arizona		Sept. 10	
Arkansas	May 21	May 21	June 11
California	March 26	March 26	
Colorado	Tuesday	Aug. 13	
Connecticut	Tuesday	Sept. 10	
Delaware		Sept. 7	
District of Col.	May 7	Sept. 10	
Florida	March 12	Sept. 3	Oct. 1
Georgia	Tuesday	July 16	Aug. 6
Guam		Sept. 7	
Hawaii		Sept. 21	
Idaho	May 28	May 28	
Illinois	March 19	March 19	
Indiana	May 7	May 7	
Iowa		June 4	
Kansas	April 2	Aug. 6	
Kentucky	May 28	May 28	
Louisiana	March 12	Sept. 21	
Maine	Tuesday	June 11	
Maryland	Tuesday	March 5	
Massachusetts	March 12	Sept. 17	
Michigan	March 19	Aug. 6	
Minnesota	April 2	Sept. 10	
Mississippi	March 12	March 12	April 2
Missouri		Aug. 6	
Montana	June 4	June 4	
Nebraska	May 14	May 14	
Nevada	March 26(R)	Sept. 3	
NewHampshire		Sept. 10	
New Jersey	June 4	June 4	
New Mexico	June 4	June 4	
New York	Thursday	Sept. 10	
North Carolina	May 7	May 7	June 4
North Dakota		June 11	
Ohio	March 19	March 19	
Oklahoma	March 12	Aug. 27	Sept. 17
Oregon	March 12	May 21	
Pennsylvania	April 23	April 23	
Puerto Rico	Sun(R), Mar. 10		
Rhode Island	Tuesday	Sept. 10	
South Carolina	Saturday(R)	June 11	June 25
South Dakota		June 4	June 18
Tennessee	March 12	Aug. 1	
Texas	March 12	March 12	April 9
Utah		June 25	
Vermont	Tuesday	Sept. 10	
Virgin Islands		Sept. 10	
Virginia		June 11	
Washington	March 26	Sept. 17	
West Virginia	May 14	May 14	
Wisconsin	March 19	Sept. 10	
Wyoming		Aug. 20	

VA to limit points when refinancing home loans

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs is announcing plans to develop regulations to guard against excessive discount points that veterans are being charged by some lenders when refinancing VA-guaranteed home loans.

In the interim, a new policy directs VA regional offices to scrutinize interest-rate reduction refinancing loans, so-called "streamline refinances," and requests lenders voluntarily comply with a two-point ceiling on how many points may be financed while VA develops a regulation that would ultimately impose the two-point limit.

"In recent weeks, we have detected instances of as many as seven discount points being rolled into loans that already were bearing market interest rates," R.J. Vogel, VA undersecretary for benefits, said. "We are gravely concerned that some veterans may not realize they are inflating the loan beyond the value of their home, leaving them in a potentially devastating financial predicament if they move and must sell the property."

One of the primary benefits of the VA home loan program for veterans is the ability to include the funding fee, discount points and other closing costs in the refinancing loan. However, VA officials warned veterans that as they negotiate with lenders, by adding excessive points into a refinancing loan, they are not getting the full benefit of reducing their interest rate — and it may even increase their monthly payment.

Because the interim guidelines are voluntary while the regulation is under development, VA will require lenders to disclose these warnings to veterans and obtain a signed statement of receipt when submitting to VA any IRRRL loan with more than two financed discount points before VA issues the loan guaranty certificate.

VA loan officials believe that the practice of providing loans with excessive discount points was an isolated phenomenon that appeared only recently as firms were vying to maximize their return on these type loans.

Of the 243,700 loans that VA guaranteed in 1995, approximately 25,000 were interest-rate reduction loans. Although a lapse of legislative authority at the end of 1995 has put on hold the ability of veterans to negotiate interest rates on original loans with lenders, veterans retain the right to negotiate rates and points under the interest-rate reduction program.

Some states permit voters to cast ballots via fax

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON—The electronic age will help some military voters receive their absentee ballots for the 1996 federal election.

By using a fax machine and Federal Post Card Application (Standard Form 76), service members can register to vote, apply for absentee ballots and receive blank absentee ballots.

According the Voting Assistance Guide 1996-97, a total of 36 states, Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands permit service members to fax absentee ballot requests. Most of those states also allow voter registration by fax.

For those sending voting material by fax, all requests must go through the Federal Voting Assistance Program in Washington at DSN 223-5527, (703) 693-5527 or (800) 368-8683.

Program officials urge voters not to fax materials to state election boards. They say by faxing materials to Washington, officials can protect the integrity of the voting process and to provide an audit trail if needed.

Although many states or territories accept voter registrations and ballot requests by fax, only 19 will send the blank ballot electronically. Of those, only Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, North Dakota and the U.S. Virgin Islands will accept marked ballots via fax without question.

Indiana, Maine, Montana, New Jersey, South Carolina, Utah and Washington will accept completed ballots by fax only in emergencies.

For more information about voter registration, ballot requests and voting via fax, contact your unit voting assistance officer or call the voter assistance hot line at (800) 438-8683.

What's on TV?
Check TV section

WELCOME TO FORT BENNING!

We extend a warm welcome to the evaluation team members from the Army Communities of Excellence who will be at Fort Benning March 3 through 10. We are all happy that they will be here and are proud to share with them all the great things we do here at

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Mr. Rufus M. Henderson
Ms. Patricia A. Manning
Ms. Joan B. McWilliams
Dr. James V. Meyl
Colonel Kenneth Carlyle Sallenger
Mr. Herbert J. Wolverton

Good Luck Fort Benning

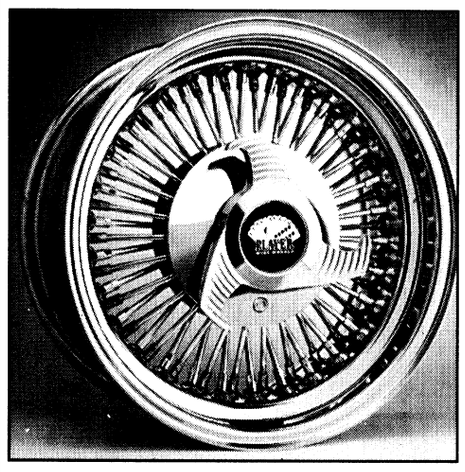
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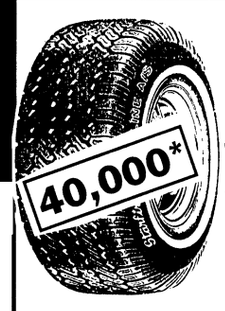
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MANCHESTER EXPRESSWAY (1 BLOCK WEST OF ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL) 324-0444

post briefs

DENTAC to close today

The U.S. Army Dental Activity, except for the Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic, will be closed today for commander's call and training. Emergencies will be seen at the MACH dental clinic.

Volunteers needed for Olympic Village

Volunteers are needed to work at the Olympic Village on Fort Benning from July 6 to Aug. 2.

Volunteers who speak Japanese, Mandarin, Chinese, Dutch, Spanish are needed as well as volunteers who have human resources experience.

For more information, call Marcus Alexander at 660-1996.

Insurance companies answer questions

A representative from Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be available Tuesday in Wing C of Building 85 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. to answer insurance questions.

A representative from Mail Handlers insurance company will be available Wednesday in Wing C of Building 85 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer insurance questions.

Appointments can be made through supervisors with the Personnel Services Center, Management Advisory Services Division of the Directorate of Civilian Personnel at 545-3374 or 545-2470.

AER campaign set

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign begins today and will end May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Briefings set for Green to Gold

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host a Green to Gold briefing today. The briefing is at 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 30.

The Columbus College ROTC Department will assist applicants in attending the school of their choice. All scholarship applications must be processed by March 15.

For further information, call Maj. Brian Luedtke, Capt. Sheila Denham and 2nd Lt. Angela Soto at 568-2058.

Hospital to require SSNs for patients

Martin Army Community Hospital's computer data base will be updated during February.

The new version requires Social Security numbers for all patients to include children and infants for registration purposes.

While patients not possessing this data will not be refused care, some delay could occur if the Social Security numbers are not readily available.

Tax Office opens

The Fort Benning Tax Office is open. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons should see their unit tax adviser first with questions.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

CID seeks assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $150 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for removal of five gas powered leaf blowers; six gas powered weed eaters; three gas powered hedge trimmers; one gas powered lawn mower; one cordless drill; one circular saw; a 200-piece tool set and one wrench set from Building 1198. The items are valued at $3,848.90.

A $300 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for a larceny that occurred between 5 p.m. Jan. 5 and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

Someone entered Building 2755A on post and removed three central processing units, two monitors and one computer printer.

Anyone with information concerning this incident can contact J. Taylor at 545-7950 or 545-7052 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is seeking information concerning a person or persons who stole a vehicle between 6:45 a.m. Feb. 5 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 6 from a parking lot adjacent to building 9073 on Kelley Hill. The Bronco was green with a white top and grey primer on the rear corner panel. The vehicle also had a 2-inch body lift with 33-inch BF Goodrich Mud Terrain tires and a "Warn" winch bumper.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). The identity of anyone providing information will be strictly confidential. For information concerning this incident call Special Agent James Newsome at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

ROTC scholarships are still available

The Columbus College Reserve Officers' Training Corps still has scholarships available for eligible soldiers. The application deadline is March 15.

For information on how to earn a college degree, a commission as a second lieutenant and have the Army pay for all of your college education, call Maj. Brian Luedtke, Capt. Sheila Denham or 2nd Lt. Angela Soto at 568-2058.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place through March 9. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-2, A-6, A-9, B-5, C-1, J-1, K-1, K-6, M-7, P-2, Q-1, Q-5, T-3, X-4, V-4, W-1, W-4 and CC-1.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation.

For more information, call 545-5404.

Voting Assistance Officers

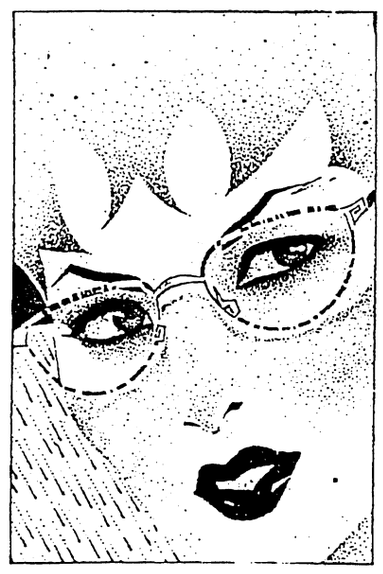
The Post Voting Assistance Office encourages members of the U.S. armed forces and their family members to register to vote in the upcoming presidential election in 1996. Voting assistance officers are available to assist anyone desiring to register. Representatives are listed below:

Voting Assistance Officer	Unit	Phone
2nd Lt. Jude Lovell	HHC3d Bde.	544-4111
Maj. Robert J. Barham	75th Rgr. Regt	545-3827
Capt. Melody D. Smith	36th Eng. Gp. (C)	545-4488
Capt. Timothy Mulville	ITB	544-9590
Capt. Grant G. Garrigan	RTB	544-6114
2nd Lt. Austin Pearson	29th Inf. Regt.	544-6700
Capt. Stephanie L. Beavers	11th Inf. Regt.	545-5581
1st Lt. Bernadette Hards	MEDDAC	544-1007
Capt. Steven A . Mitchell	DENTAC	544-1182
Capt. Mark Joyner	AMU	545-4845
Capt. Joanne C. Moore.	MPA	545-3044
1st Lt. F.A. Hardison	SOA	545-1525
Chief Warrant 2 Charles A. Brightbill	CIDC	545-2514
Chief Warrant 2 Robin E. Avery	86th MP Det.	545-8922
Staff Sgt. Stanley E. Pettermon	HHD NCOA	545-3352

For additional information contact Marsha Covington, installation voting assistance clerk, Adjutant General Personnel Operation Service Division, at 545-4702 or 545-3341.

Special Sale!

Two Frames $19.90



One Hour Service On Most Glasses!

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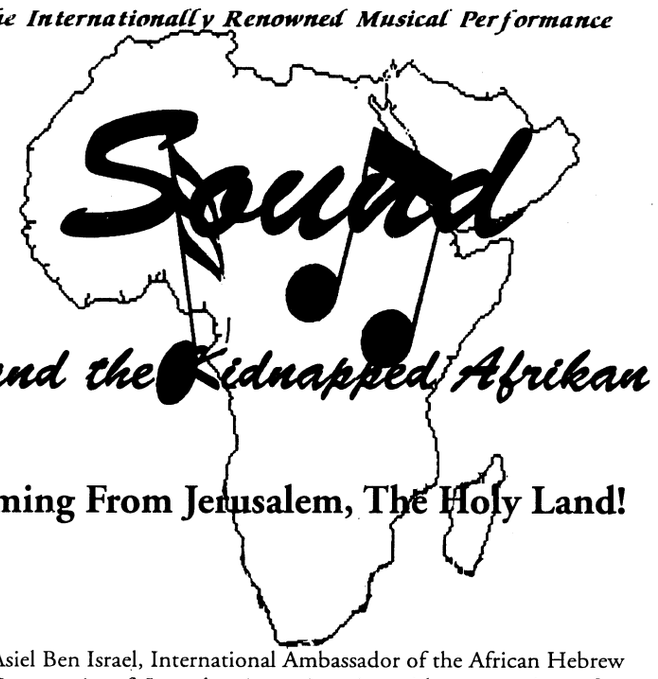
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Everything Must Go
DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Royal Kingdom Productions
&
THE ORIGINAL AFRICAN HEBREW ISRAELITE COMMUNITY OF JERUSALEM
Presents
The Internationally Renowned Musical Performance



Coming From Jerusalem, The Holy Land!

• Prince Asiel Ben Israel, International Ambassador of the African Hebrew Israelite Community of Jerusalem in conjunction with a consortium of concerned organizations and individuals, is bringing the play, "Sound And The Kidnapped Afrikan" to America. For the first time this dynamic musical drama, which, for the last fourteen years, has thrilled international audiences abroad, will be performed in the United States.

• This play depicts the historical and prophetic journey of the Afrikan, from the greatness of his origins in Afrika to his denigrated status of kidnapped slave, to urban ghetto dweller and on to his final rise to his preordained destiny.

• The entire cast is comprised of Afrikan Americans who are a part of the Hebrew community that returned to Afrika in 1967, seeking freedom, self determination and reunification with the God of Africa.

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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7 Pack
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16 Oz. Jar 12 Varieties
Naturally Fresh Salad Dressing

BUY ONE, GET ONE Free

8 Oz.
Swift Brown & Serve Links

20 Oz.
Nabisco Oreos

26 oz.
Del Monte Spaghetti Sauce

2 Lb.
Advance Bread Patties

USDA Choice
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
$2.49 lb.

8.5-10 Oz.
Weight Watchers Smart One Entrees

BUY ONE, GET ONE Free

Sun Ripened
Sweet Juicy Cantaloupes
99¢ each

USDA MEAT

Frozen
Jennie-O Turkey Breast ..... lb. **99¢**

Delicious
Country Pride Pick of the Chick ..... lb. **99¢**

Regular, Kielbasa, Lite
Hillshire Smoked Sausage ..... lb. **$1.99**

Family Pack
Boneless Chuck Steak ..... lb. **$2.88**

BAKERY/DELI

Regular or
Cajun Style Roast Beef ..... lb. **$4.49**

12 Inch Thin Crust
Deluxe Pizza ..... **2 for $7**

Homestyle Sugar or
Chocolate Chip Cookies ..... 32 ct. **$2.99**

White Iced
Cinnamon Rolls ..... 8 ct. **$1.99**

USDC SEAFOOD

Fresh Whole Dressed Farm Raised
Southern Pride Catfish ..... lb. **$1.99**

Delicious
Boneless Perch Fillets ..... lb **$2.99**

Fresh Gulf
Mahi Mahi Fillets ..... lb. **$4.98**

GROCERY

Delicious
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese .....7.25 oz. **2 for $1**

Auto Drip, Perk/Regular, Gourmet Supreme, French Roast
Folgers Coffee ..... 13 oz. **$1.79**

Bonus Pack
Heinz Ketchup .....46 oz. **$1.79**

1.25 Oz. Chili or
Staff Taco Seasoning Mix ..... Buy One Get One **FREE**

24 Oz. Corn Flakes, 20 Oz. Frosted Flakes, 15 Oz. Crispy Rice, 15 Oz. Cruncheeo's
Staff Cereal Sale ..... **3 for $5**

SNACKS

Diet Coke, Mello Yello, Sprite, Dr. Pepper or
Coca-Cola Classic
limit 4 **89¢** 2 ltr.

6 ct.
Mountain Farm Pecan Spins ..... Buy One Get One **FREE**

Fritos Corn Chips or
Lay's Potato Chips ..... 9-10.5 oz. **2 for $3**

FLORAL (WHERE AVAILABLE)

5 Stem Bunch Assorted Colors Cut
Tulip Bouquets ..... each **$3.99**

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Mini Roses or Kalanchoe Plant ..... each & up **$6.99**

PRODUCE

Vitamin C Source
Broccoli Crowns ..... lb. **99¢**

Good Hot or Cold
California Cauliflower ..... head **$1.29**

U.S. No. 1 Quality
White Onions .....2 lb. bag **99¢**

Rich in Vitamin C
California Navel Oranges ..... 4 lb. bag **$1.88**

HEALTH/HOME

24 ct. btl
Pharm Aphedrid Tablets ..... Buy One Get One **FREE**

100 ct. IU Natural
Pharm 8000 Vitamin A ..... Buy One Get One **FREE**

4 oz. btl.
Pharm Dibrmm Elixir ..... Buy One Get One **FREE**

20 ct. Plus tablet
Pharm Effervesent Nightime ..... Buy One Get One **FREE**

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Ore Ida Mashed Potatoes ..... Buy One Get One **FREE**

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SFC board to convene

Adjutant General's Office

A Department of the Army promotion board will convene May 29 to consider soldiers for promotion to sergeant first class and consideration for the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course.

Also, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program. All eligible staff sergeants must review their personnel qualification records.

In order to be eligible for promotion to sergeant first class, you must be a staff sergeant with a date of rank of June 30, 1994, or earlier with a basic active service date between Oct. 29, 1976, and May 29, 1990, both dates inclusive.

To be eligible for ANCOC, staff sergeants must meet the criteria for promotion to sergeant first class.

The criteria for eligibility for the Qualitative Management Program is you must be a staff sergeant with a date of rank of May 31 and earlier and a basic active service date of Oct. 29, 1976, or later.

Those staff sergeants who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call Sheila Campbell at the Training Support Center at 545-4417.

Complete the record noncommissioned officer evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met.

Those noncommissioned officers who meet eligibility criteria must review their personnel records and authenticate their personnel qualification record, which goes to the promotion board. Contact your personnel staff noncommissioned officer or call the Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-2611 or 545-2602.

1996 Sergeant First Class Board

What: Department of the Army promotion board to consider eligible staff sergeants for promotion to sergeant first class, and review for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

When: May 29

Zones of consideration: For promotion — all staff sergeants with a date of rank of June 30, 1994, and earlier with a basic active service date between Oct. 29, 1976, and May 29, 1990, (both dates inclusive).
For the primary zone — date of rank is June 30, 1993 and earlier
For the secondary zone — date of rank is July 1, 1993 through June 30, 1994
ANCOC — All staff sergeant's eligible for promotion to sergeant first class
For QMP — All staff sergeants with a date of rank of May 31, 1994, and earlier.

Official file: Noncommissioned officers can review, at no cost, a microfiche copy of their Official Military Personnel File by writing to Commander, USAREC, ATTN: PCRE-FF, 8899 E. 56th Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46249-5301. Soldiers may also request their OMPF by telephone if they use a push-button, tone-generating phone. To do this call commercial (706) 325-3732 or DSN 221-3732.

Official photo: Those staff sergeants who meet eligibility criteria must have a current photo. Board will review photographs in hard copy format. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Reports: Complete-the-records are authorized only for staff sergeants competing for sergeant first class. Staff sergeants who have completed at least 6 months in the current duty position under the same rater as of March 31. Also, they must not have received a previous report for the current duty position. Ending month of report will be March. All the complete-the-records reports will contain the following entry for type of report in Part I, Block G, 04, CTR/96/SFC

Memorandum: Noncommissioned officers may submit a letter to the board president regarding matters they feel are important in the consideration of their official file. Letters should be addressed to the President, SFC Promotion Board, c/o Commander, USAREC, ATTN: PCRE-BA, 8899 E. 56th St. Indianapolis, Ind. 46249-5301

Squared away

Editor's note: Questions and answers are provided to help soldiers prepare for the board.

Q. What is the difference between a statement of charges and a report of survey?

A. According to Giffard's Pocket Study Guide, a person who admits guilt for loss of or abuse of a piece of equipment can pay for it with a statement of charges. This is a voluntary act . If a person does not admit responsibility, his or her commander can order a report of survey, and a surveying officer will investigate and decide if he or she has to pay.



Danielle Holliday

Group and zero

School of the Americas instructor Sgt. 1st Class Gustavo Paheco and student Sgt. Hugo Angulo of Columbia analyze Angulo's shot group while Angulo attempts to zero his weapon at Patton Range Feb. 5.

OPERATION VICTORY FOCUS

3rd bde, 24th ID focuses on victory

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Intense training is in progress for the soldiers of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) during Operation Victory Focus, a vigorous three-week capstone exercise. The soldiers are preparing for their upcoming rotation to the National Training Center.

The Army's largest mechanized infantry brigade combat team has taken to the field at Fort Benning for this annual training, which will continue until March 12.

Known as the "Sledgehammer Brigade," the unit is incorporating many innovative training methods into the exercise, some for the first time.

Months of intricate planning and coordination by the brigade and battalion staffs complement the progressive training regimen each company in the brigade has scrupulously followed. The result is some of the most rewarding and cost-effective training the brigade has ever undertaken.

One innovation to be used in this year's Victory Focus is the lane training concept. This method allows company-sized elements to train to specific standards by running through training "lanes". These lanes are tailor-made to teach and evaluate a specific mission essential task.

Over the past several weeks, the brigade soldiers designed and constructed several lanes that will drill infantry and armor companies on assembly area procedures, breaching operations, the hasty attack, movement to contact, the hasty defense, the deliberate attack, and fire control techniques.

Each lane will have an experienced officer as a "lane expert" who oversees the conduct of the lane and serves as an evaluator. Lane training will continue through the first week of March.

After the completion of the lanes, the brigade will conduct deep operations, similar to the types of missions the unit will fight during the National Training Center rotation, which takes place in April and May. Deep operations will incorporate many different combat and combat support assets, culminating in a five-day joint Army-Air Force training exercise from March 8 to 12.

This year's Victory Focus maximizes the training potential of available space, equipment and personnel through progressive, carefully structured exercises that prepare fighting units for every contingency.

This approach to the unit's most intense home station training allows the "Sledgehammer Brigade" to prepare for success at the NTC and to enhance their readiness posture.

TRADOC leads the way into 21st century

TRADOC news service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Training and Doctrine Command is leading the entire Army in an effort to build a 21st Century fighting force in a program appropriately named Joint Venture.

"Our function is the conceptual redesign of the operational Army, essentially from the individual fighting soldier up through corps level," said Col. John A. Klevecz, director of Training and Doctrine Command's battle lab integration, technology and concepts.

Joint Venture is one of three axes of a program that will create Army XXI. Another is redesign of the processes and policies of the institutional Army at major command headquarters, including Headquarters, Department of the Army, according to Klevecz. This is the table of distribution and allowance, he said.

The third axis is the integration technologies, overseen by a task force from the Army Digitization Office.

All three axes interact and support each other to reach the common goal of Army XXI.

Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, heads up Joint Venture, coordinating the use of Army assets to experiment with concepts and material.

Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, former Army chief of staff, coined the term Joint Venture.

"The name was really to connote the issue of cooperative effort," Klevecz said. "We have elements of every major command participating in Joint Venture: essentially the entire Army. Army agencies have not had to be tasked to participate in Joint Venture," he said. "Agencies eagerly volunteer.

"We certainly have senior leaders in the Army at this time who are willing to experiment."

Experimentation is the tool with which the future Army will be built, he said. There has already been a series of major advanced war fighting experiments, and many smaller experiments at the eight battle labs.

An aggressive schedule of experiments will be conducted over the next five years.

"They may vary from battle lab experiments where we may be looking at specific pieces of equipment all the way up to experiments that involve elements greater than a division," Klevecz said.

"Each experiment leads to the next, with results fed into subsequent experiments," he said. "The series will culminate with corps-level trials. Those experiments will be done with constructive and virtual simulations. It would be prohibitively expensive to field several thousands of soldiers for corps advanced warfighting experiments."

Results of experiments will enable Army leadership to make one of three decisions about concepts being tested. One is to invest in the concept, whether it is materiel or organizational changes The second is to continue experimenting to learn more. The last is to discontinue efforts because results show the concept is not workable.

One such concept that was discarded was the idea of a paper tactical operation center.

"There was a notion that we could pass information via computers and do away with passing paper back and forth," Klevecz said. "We determined, however, that we are not ready for the paperless TOC just yet, so we discarded it."

Data collection for live experiments has advanced to the point that events can be electronically captured and replayed through construction and virtual simulations.

"Simulators are sophisticated enough to vary the conditions, make day into night, make good weather into bad," he said. "You can introduce fog, smoke, confusion on the battlefield and see how people react."

Even though Joint Venture was intended to describe total Army participation, other services are participating in Army experiments. Two past AWEs — Theater Missile Defense and Atlantic Resolve — were conducted with Air Force and Navy elements.

Air Force and Marine Corps units will also participate in the Task Force XXI. AWE will be at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., in February 1997.

"We're talking about changing an Army in a process that has never been done before," Klevecz said. "We want to make sure we provide to senior leaders the rigorous analysis gained from these experiments that will enable them to make necessary decisions."



Charles Butler

Airborne!

Staff Sgt. Mario Sanchez, instructor, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, pins the airborne wings on Spc. Ron Nagel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, during his graduation ceremony on Fryar Field Feb. 22.

Sergeants complete BNCOC

Henry Caro NCO Acedemy

Class 2-96 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Feb. 29 in the Henry Caro NCO Academy Auditorium. First Sgt. Robert E. McCaffrie, deputy commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Robert G. Thompson, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Of the 54 students who were enrolled, 51 students successfully met the course standards.

The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Sgt. David J. Henry*

Honor Graduate:
Sgt. Sanford E. Long*

Leadership Award Winner:
Sgt. Eric D. Bloom

Army Physical Fitness Test Winner:
Sgt. Troy P. Thomas*

Commandant's Inspection Winner:
Sgt. Vernon W. Roach

Remaining Graduates
Sgt. Aaron Bordeau
Sgt. Gregory Brewster
Sgt. Christopher Bunnell
Sgt. Sean S. Butler•
Sgt. Thomas J. Cain•
Sgt. James Carroll
Sgt. John Collett
Sgt. Michael Corey
Sgt. Michael Cox
Sgt. Eric Daniels
Sgt. Chad Dominque
Sgt. Charles Eaton
Sgt. Eduardo Figueroa
Sgt. Michael Fuller
Sgt. Cordell Gailliard
Sgt. Marco Garcia
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Sgt. James Hunt II
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Sgt. Kervin Lewis
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Sgt. Troy Templeton
Sgt. John Thomas
Sgt. Timothy Vance

*denotes Commandant's List

An American to command a NATO

Army News Service

The commander of the U.S. Army Europe, Gen. William W. Crouch, assumed an additional role as commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization's Allied Land Forces Central on Feb. 15.

Crouch will be the first American to command Land Forces Central, which was activated July 1, 1993. Originally, the command was scheduled to be rotated between German and Dutch generals.

"The dual command will allow me to oversee the continued integration of the U.S. Army Europe into NATO's post Cold War structure. All NATO Corps, except for the 4th German Corps, are now multinational. Ensuring interoperability between units of different nations will be an ongoing challenge," Crouch said.

"Both USAREUR and NATO have vital, interlinked roles to play as we continue to consolidate our relationships with former Warsaw Pact nations through the Military Cooperation Program and the Partnership for Peace, Initiative," he said. Land Forces Central's missions are to:

• Protect the peace and deter aggression in NATO's central region

• Plan, prepare and direct operations of land forces under NATO command

• Plan, coordinate and conduct the Land/Air Subcampaign, jointly with NATO's Allied Air Command Central

• Develop plans and participate in the Military Cooperation Program and the Partnership for Peace Initiative

• Support the flanks of the area of responsibilities.

Land Forces Central's area of responsibility comprises Germany, Belgium, Luxemburg and Holland. As commander, Crouch will command a headquarters of more than 700 NATO personnel drawn from the land forces of Germany, Denmark, Canada, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, the United States and Belgium.

In addition, with logistics, communication and transportation troops supporting Land Forces Central, the command's troop population is about 2,100.

As commander, Crouch will work for the Commander, Allied Forces Central, who is a German four-star general.

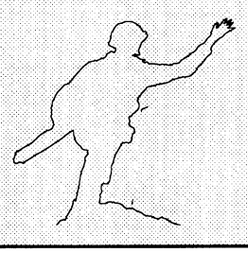
The headquarters of Land Forces Central is organized as an international combined staff. At the moment, the deputy commander is a Dutch three-star general. The secretary, chief of staff, is from the United States. The director of operations is a Belgian two-star general, while the director of support is from the United Kingdom.

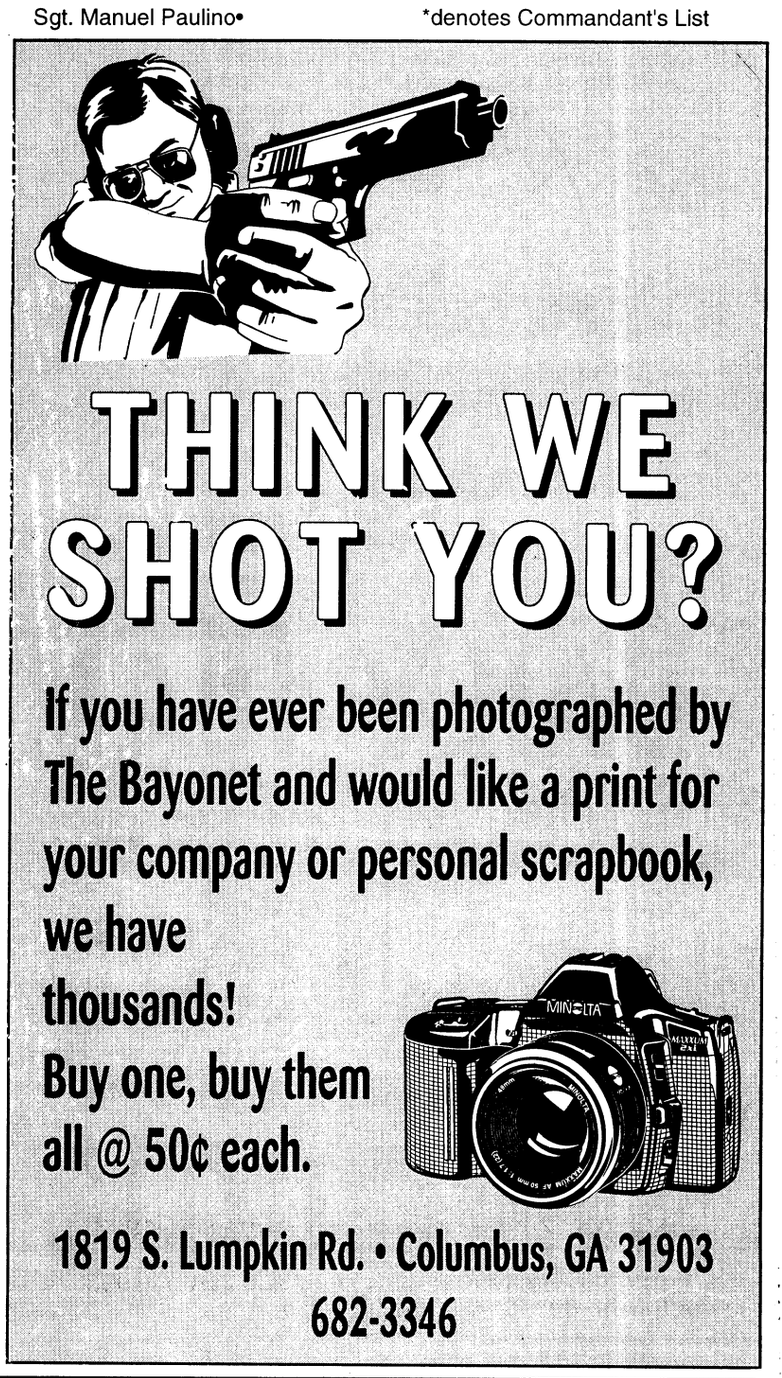
After Feb. 16, the secretary, chief of staff became a German position. The assistant chief of staff of operations will rotate from a U.S. brigadier general to a German brigadier general in the following months.

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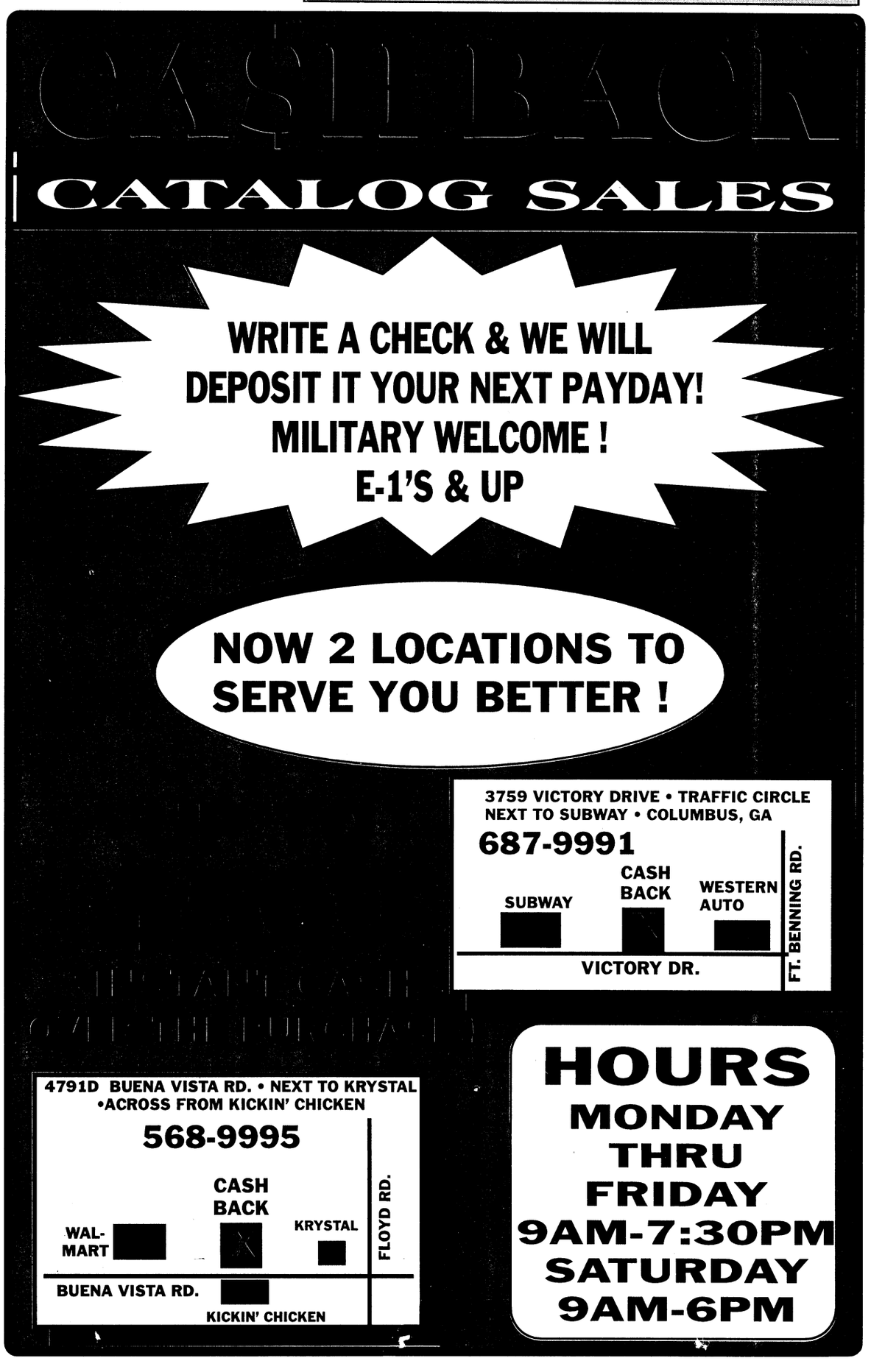
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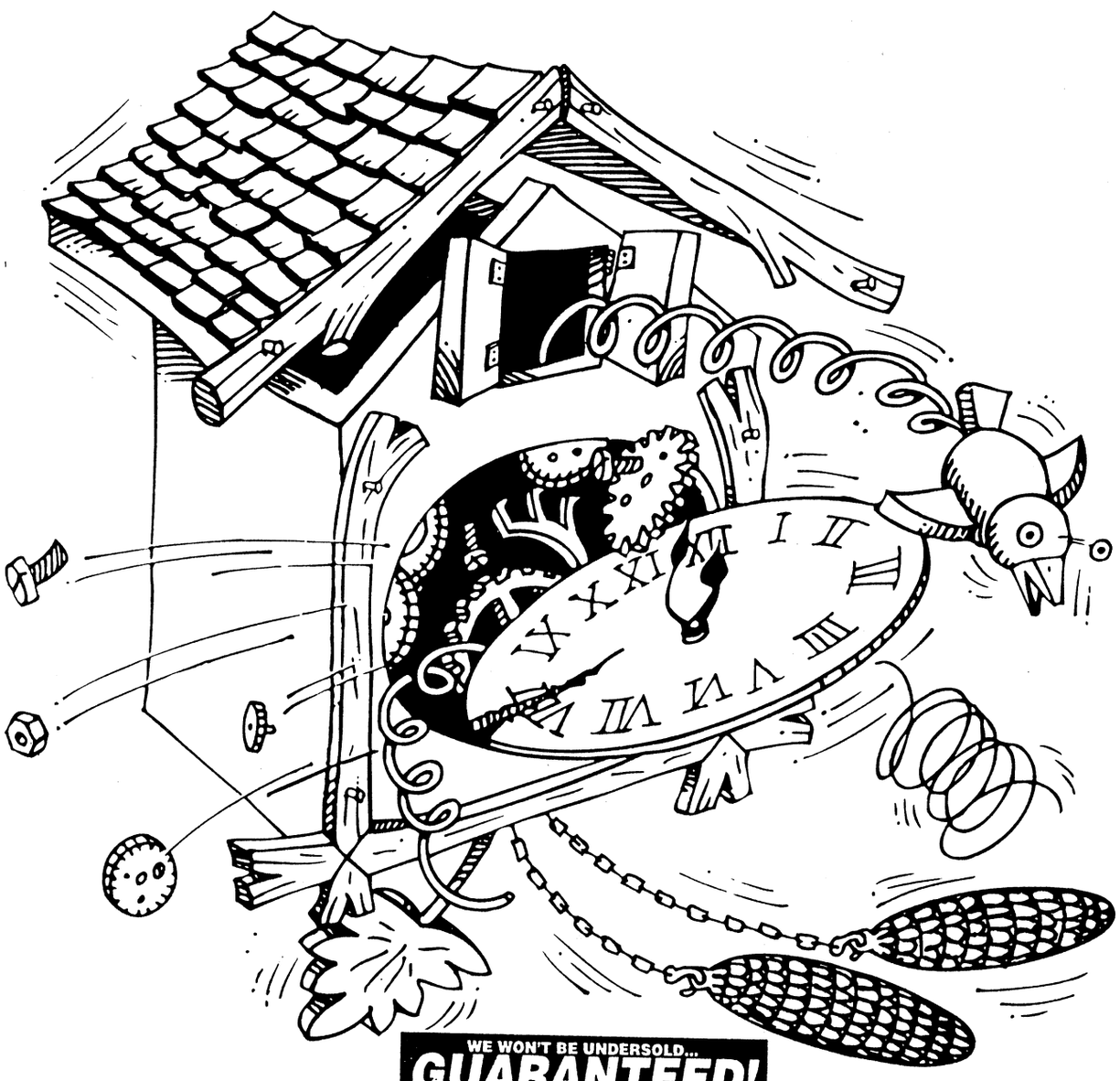
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Siren signals weather warnings

USAIC Public Affairs Office

If a wailing weather siren leaves you wondering whether to run for cover or simply go about your business, then an understanding of the post's weather warning system will clear up any misunderstanding, said Capt. Curtis M. Winstead commander of 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, C Flight, U.S. Air Force.

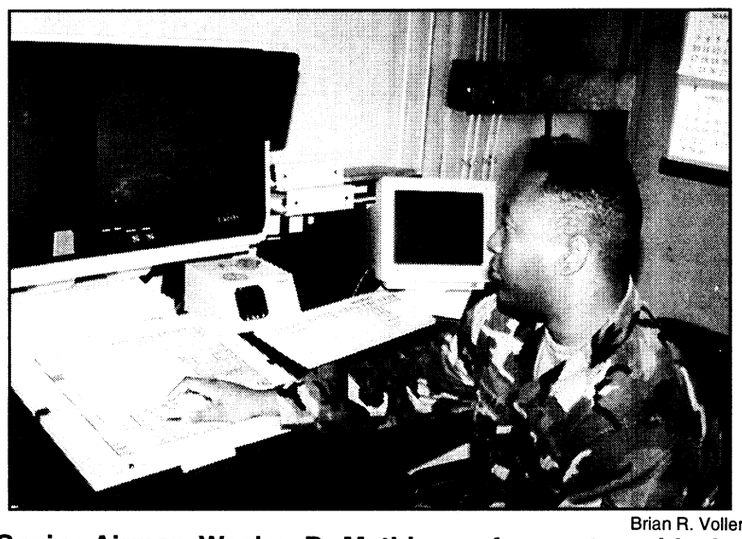
Approximately 12 sirens, located throughout the populated areas of the post, will sound only if a code black warning has been issued by the Air Force Weather station at Lawson Army Airfield, which means a tornado has been detected and safety precautions should be taken immediately.

The sirens will emit a constant, high-pitched sound for five minutes to warn of a tornado. To indicate the tornado has cleared post, a two-minute siren will sound, followed by one minute of silence, two minutes of siren and one minute of silence.

"Residents should bear in mind that this is a very large post and the tornado may not necessarily pass through their area, even though the sirens are sounding," Winstead said. "Tornadoes can change direction without warning so the entire post must be warned at once."

It may also seem like a long time before the all-clear signal has sounded because the tornado must leave the post boundaries before the all clear signal is given.

According to Winstead, when a tornado threatens, observe the following safety precautions:



Brian R. Voller

Senior Airman Wesley D. Mathias, a forecaster with the Fort Benning Weather Station, monitors weather patterns on the radar system.

• Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls. Protect your head.

• In schools, hospitals or public places, move to predesignated safety areas. If at home, move to the basement if there is one or the smallest interior room, such as a closet or bathroom.

• If in a car or mobile home, leave it for more substantial shelter.

• If outdoors with no shelter available, lie flat in a nearby ditch or depression and shield your head with your arms.

Master Sgt. Marc A. Pope, noncommissioned officer in charge, said residents should take the weather siren seriously.

"The siren does not mean a tornado is possible. That falls under a Code Green watch, for which a siren is not sounded," Pope said. "The siren means a tornado has in fact been sighted and is on its way toward the post. We mean it if we sound it. Residents need to take action if they hear the sirens sound."

Pope encouraged parents to discuss tornado safety with their children and to predesignate a room in their homes to go to in case a tornado strikes.

Winstead added that the Fort Benning system issues warnings only for the post.

"Sometimes the National Weather Service will issue a tornado watch for the area but we will not," he said. This is because the NWS watch covers a much larger area and the weather conditions for which it warns might not ever affect Fort Benning."

MACH pharmacy makes changes to meet customer service needs

Composite Health Care System decreases waiting times for outpatient prescriptions

Martin Army community Hospital

The Pharmacy Service at Martin Army Community Hospital has been making changes over the past two years to meet patients' needs.

As a result, the pharmacy's approach has increased customer service and continues to produce positive results, according to officials.

Recent examples of improvements include the implementation of a new computer system, the Composite Health Care System, a telephone refill system, and a refill pharmacy annex. There is also a renovation of the Outpatient Pharmacy scheduled to take place this fiscal year.

The Composite Health Care System is an automated system designed to facilitate decreased waiting times for outpatient prescriptions.

This system will eventually link all areas of the hospital to the Pharmacy Service including the outlying military clinics on Fort Benning.

This link makes it possible to send a prescription electronically to the pharmacy and have it completed before the patient arrives.

Another advancement is the automated refill line. This system allows customers to request their refills telephonically.

Patients can call in a refill with or without a touch-tone phone and simply follow the recorded directions. The refill line is only good for prescriptions filled at the hospital and refills are ready to be picked up 24 hours later. To access the phone-in refill line, dial 544-1352.

In conjunction with the telephone refill system, a new refill pharmacy annex was opened at the the Main Mall.

All hospital refills, to include phone-in refills, are processed and dispensed at the refill annex. The new pharmacy annex has eased the pickup of refills and has drastically reduced the waiting time for prescriptions.

Finally, the Outpatient Pharmacy at the hospital is scheduled to undergo a renovation this year.

By late summer, the pharmacy service plans to increase the number of dispensing windows and convert to a "bank-teller" approach. Each patient will be able to have his or her prescription fully processed and receive medication counseling while waiting at the window.

The pharmacy service will continue to make every effort to improve the services provided and increase customer satisfaction.

Free seminar set for retiring, ETSing soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment will be at Fort Benning today in the Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m. to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people who are nearing retirement, being involuntarily separated or opting to leave military service.

The lecture is open to all military personnel and their spouses. The first 200 participants will receive a free copy of the publication, "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career."

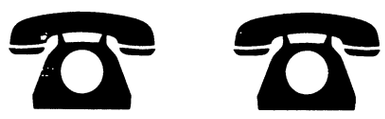
In his free two-hour presentation, Crews will introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market; the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel; how to plan for the job search; tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking; preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

Crews said he doesn't promise an individual instant job search success, but guarantees that each person who attends his lecture will profit from the knowledge gained and will be ready to move in the right direction toward that second career.

Crews provides information for every attendee and provides insights into the transition, which are unique and hard-biting.

For more information, call Mary Allen at 545-4892 or 545-7009.

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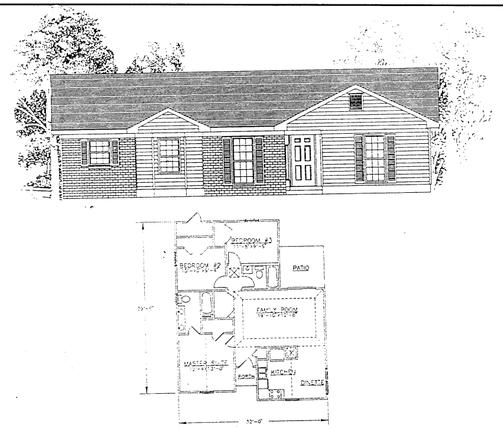
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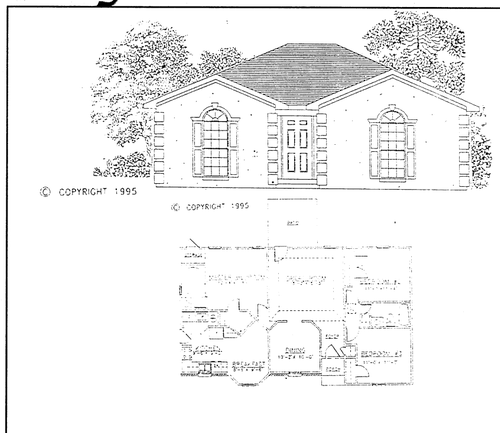
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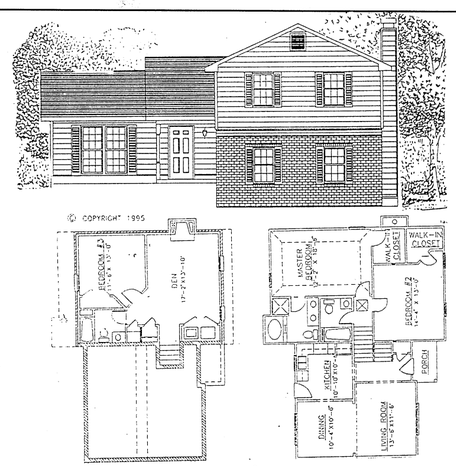
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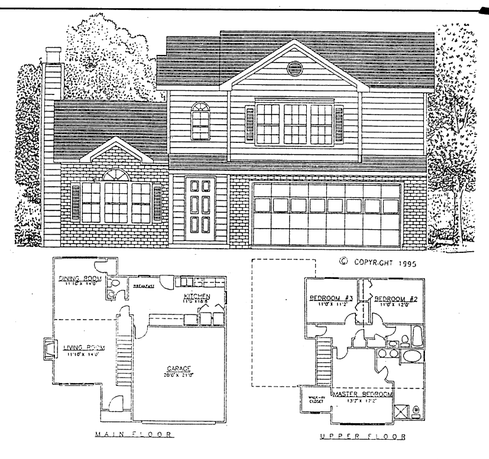
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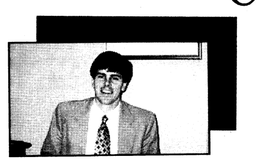
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*3 This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $56,900 ,using a fixed V.A. loan at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7.5% with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote. *4 This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $103,900 ,using a fixed V.A. loan at current V.A. Interest Rates of 7.5% with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote.

THE BAYONET
Friday, March 1, 1996

COMMUNITY

YOUR TURN

STUDENTS

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White

— Justin White, 15
Spencer HIgh School

• • •

Smoking is not cool. It is bad for your body. When somebody smokes, it's not right. Smoking can make your body sick and your lungs black. When people start, they can't quit.



C. Thomas

— Conner Thomas, 7
White Elementary School

• • •

I don't think it's cool. Smoking is bad for you. People can't stop and they can also die from it. I don't know any kids who smoke, but I have seen a lot of guys smoking in their cars on the road.



D. Thomas

— Drew Thomas, 5
White Elementary School

• • •

Smoking is not cool. It's more of a risk to die. It gives you a lot more to think about if you want to ruin your life. I know some kids who smoke but I leave them alone.



Rivera

— Angel Rivera, 13
Faith Middle School

• • •

I think it stinks and keeps the girls away because they don't like kissing a guy who smokes. I want to be a lawyer, and I want to live to enjoy it. I play basketball and I don't want to go up for a layup and die instead.



D. Webster

— Darius Webster, 12
Faith Middle School

Students study consequence of smoking

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Adults often throw out the "right to choose" phrase when debating any of today's hot topics, including the smoking issue.

But considering that many individuals are picking up the habit at a very young age, health-care providers like doctors Capt. Eric Shuping and Capt. Barry Pockrandt both family practice residents, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, want children to understand the full scope of the smoking habit so they can make a fully informed decision..

Through Tar Wars, a national program targeting fifth-graders, health-care providers use education and community involvement to discourage children from smoking. Locally, Shuping and Pockrandt are working toward a goal of reaching Fort Benning's elementary children.

"As you get older, you'll have choices to make," Shuping said to students during a presentation at Richard G. Wilson Elementary School several weeks ago, "and hopefully, your choice will be not to smoke."

When Shuping asked fifth-graders, "What are some of the things smoking and chewing tobacco do to you?" the young students could answer without hesitation.

They ran off a list faster than Pockrandt could write on the chalkboard. Yellow and brown teeth, breathing problems, cough, bad smell, heart disease, lung cancer and gum disease were among the negative items students cited.

Ironically, it was not necessary for Shuping to prepare a lesson plan. Many students were filling class time, giving personal accounts of parents, grandparents, neighbors and friends who smoked.

But their knowledge of such deadly habits was the very reason he and Pockrandt were conducting a Tar Wars class in the elementary school.

"It's a difficult habit to quit," Schuping said, "and if we can catch someone at a younger age, before he or she starts smoking, I'll feel better."

Shuping and Pockrandt both have reason to be concerned about the young children at Fort Benning. According to 1992 statistical files in the Primary Care Library at Martin Army Community Hospital, nationally 10 percent of girls and 14 percent of boys begin smoking 10 years of age or younger, and the rate increases during early adolescence, peaking at ages 13 and 14, when 25 percent of females and 24 percent of boys smoke.

To combat the statistics, the two residents have conducted Tar Wars classes in two of Fort Benning's six elementary schools and plan to visit the other four schools before the school year ends.

Part of the doctors' strategy is to negate what children are not only learning from other smokers, but also from advertising targeting their impressionable minds.

To demonstrate how it feels for a smoker to breathe, Shuping used a straw exercise. Children held their noses while they breathed through a straw and jogged in place.

Shuping and Pockrandt also used popular magazine advertisements as an exercise in helping children read between the lines of seemingly cool art and words. Shuping believes peer pressure is tougher to break when students are in high school. His point was made when the two doctors began the advertisement exercise; several students told the special instructors they had copies of those advertisements and proceeded to pull magazines from their book bags.

Committed to attacking the smoking epidemic before children are faced with the ultimate choice of whether or not to smoke, both Shuping and Pockrandt hope they can make a difference through the Tar Wars Program.

"I have seen what it can do to a person," Pockrandt said, "and that drives me to teach children not to smoke before I have to provide treatment."

Shuping agreed. "If we can convince one or two not to smoke, it (Tar Wars) will have been worth it," he said.

Health professionals continue educational goals

Although professionals have already visited Dexter and Wilson elementary schools, Doctors Capt. Eric Shuping and Capt. Barry Pockrandt have scheduled Tar Wars classes for the following:

- Stowers School, March 22;
- Loyd School, April 18;
- White School, Date To Be Announced;
- McBride School, Date To Be Announced.

Volunteers are also welcome to assist in the student-training program. For more information, call 544-1946 and leave a message.

Do health care providers deal with the same addictions?

HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

I don't smoke. I usually tell patients who tell me they smoke, that, simply put, it is the single worst thing you can do to your body.

Most people are familiar with the association of smoking and lung cancer, but most people are not aware that more individuals die with complications of heart disease, secondary to smoking.



Koler

— Dr. (Capt.) Ric Koler,
Resident,
Family Practice,
Medical Department Activity

• • •

No. It was a choice. Growing up it was the thing to do. It did not appeal to me. When I learned it was so bad for your health, I was glad I never started.

My husband had smoked for years and tried to quit and he was finally successful. His brother was also trying to quit but was not successful. His brother died ten years ago.



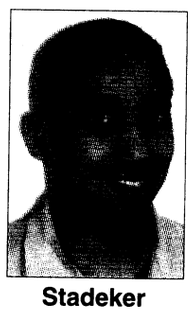
Loftin

Loved ones take responsibility for someone's death. They say, "I could have done more to help them quit." It is hard. Two of my brothers smoke. One died of emphysema and the other continues to smoke and he has heart problems although he wants to quit.

For years, it did not matter to me one way or the other if someone smoked; but, the more I've seen what it can do to people, the more it matters to me and gets to me.

— Betty Loftin,
Dental Hygienist,
Love Dental Clinic

• • •



Stadeker

No. Smoking is the single worst thing you can do for your overall health. That includes oral heath. From an oral health standpoint, not only does smoking cause staining and poor healing (if you have had an extraction, for example) but it also can lead to abrasion and break down of the tooth's enamel. Dipping snuff and chewing tobacco can also have the same effect on teeth. My feelings about smoking, chewing and dipping led me to start a smoking cessation workshop at Fort Benning.

— Dr. (Capt.) Wilkie Stadeker,
Dentist,
Salomon Dental Clinic

• • •



Cagel

I smoke. I don't know why; it's just a bad habit. I did not smoke until I was 22, after I got into the dental profession.

You have to really want to quit smoking. I've tried a few times. I think I'm getting there; I've cut down a lot.

Even after knowing and seeing what it can do to someone's health, I still haven't quit smoking. I would urge people who haven't started not to start smoking.

— Pat Cagel,
Dental therapist ,
Salomon Dental Clinic

• • •

I tried smoking once as a teen-ager. It tasted so bad and I almost choked to death on it, I never tried it again.



Hamilton

Learning the medical reasons for not smoking and the information I received in nursing school increased my reasons for not smoking.

— Sheryl Hamilton,
School Nurse,
Faith Middle School

• • •

No, I do not. It can harm every organ in your body. It makes any medical condition you have worse. Smoking damages kidneys, skin and lungs and causes early risk of heart disease and stroke.



McPherson

— Dr. (Capt.) Mark McPherson,
Resident,
Family Practice,

PARENTS

Do you discourage your children from smoking? Why, or why not?

I don't smoke. I try to discourage it because it is bad for their health and it makes their breath smell. It's not a big issue right now, but I want to curb it before they feel the peer pressure in years to come.



Freeman

—Kitrina Freeman
Parent

• • •

Neither my wife nor I smoke. You have the whole example angle. Kids don't do what you tell them, they follow your example. The most important thing is to set a good example by not smoking.



Latham

My nine-year-old son has already been learning about smoking in school and he comes to us and asks questions about smoking.

He'll identify relatives who smoke and point out the effects smoking has on their health. He's not afraid to voice his opinions. To him at his age, it is cut and dry.

— Capt. David Latham
Parent,
Directorate of Combat Development

• • •

Although I smoke, I try to discourage my children from smoking.

I do not want them growing up, making the same mistake that I made years ago.

I don't want them to start, only to get addicted to cigarettes.



Hall

— Teri Hall
Parent

• • •

I am a smoker but I try to discourage my children from smoking because it is bad for their health. But I ask my 25- and 19-year-olds to support their own habit if they're going to smoke. I ask not to smoke in front of my 13-year-old daughter although she knows I smoke. When I ask her if she'll smoke she says she won't because it is bad for her health.



Cobb

— Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Cobb
Parent,
Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate

Healthy consumers research labels

By Shelly L. Clyde
Martin Army Community Hospital

Low fat, reduced fat, low cholesterol — words intended to be healthy and helpful often confuse health-conscious consumers. Should I eliminate fat from my diet? What is cholesterol and where does it come from? What types of fat should be avoided? These are all examples of common questions answered by nutrition experts every day.

Fat is an important part of the diet, providing a concentrated fuel source for the body to use. Dietary fat also aids in the transport of vitamins A, D, E, and K throughout the body. Although fat is a necessary component of the diet, eating too much fat can add extra pounds to the body and eventually increase your risk for heart disease.

The American Heart Association suggests limiting fat consumption to less than 30 percent of the total calories consumed daily. This means that a person consuming 1800 calories each day should limit their fat consumption to 60 grams or less per day. Guidelines for other calorie levels to gram fat are:

Calorie Level	Grams of Fat
2600	87
2400	80
2200	73
2000	67
1800	60
1600	53

Meats, oils, dairy products and fried foods are all examples of dietary sources of fat. Instead of eliminating these foods from your diet, try following these guidelines to decrease fat consumption.

- Choose leaner cuts of meat (round and loin cuts)
- Include fish and poultry in menu planning
- Remove visible fat from meat before cooking
- Limit fried foods to once per week
- Use low-fat cooking methods — roast, broil, boil
- Choose low or non-fat dairy products

Diets high in cholesterol can also increase the risk for developing heart disease. Cholesterol is only found in animal products. Examples of foods high in cholesterol are meats, eggs and dairy products. Suggestions for lowering cholesterol consumption include:

- Limit consumption of organ meats (kidney, liver, heart)
- Limit egg yolks to three to four times per week
- Enjoy three ounce portions of meat, fish and poultry

Finally, it is also important to note the type of fat that you are eating — saturated and unsaturated. Saturated fats tend to be solid at room temperature, such as lard, shortening and butter. Saturated fats are thought to contribute to the development of heart disease. Unsaturated fats are not believed to contribute to heart disease when used in moderation.

Unsaturated fats tend to be liquid at room temperature, such as canola, sunflower, corn and other liquid vegetable oils.

Consider modifying the fat in your diet as an adventure. There are many new and exciting fat-free and low-fat products on the Commissary shelves. New food labels are making it easier to obtain fat information.

At a glance

What: Healthy Shopping Tours. Registered dieticians from Martin Army community Hospital will provide information on healthy food choices and the new food labels.

When: Throughout March

Where: Commissary

Admission: Free

Information: 544-1974

Remote control airplane static display Saturday

Flyers Association

The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Control Flyers Association will host a static display of more than 30 radio-controlled airplanes at Peachtree Mall all day Saturday.

A typical training plane will be displayed for those interested in seeing what it takes to get into the hobby. Club members will be present to answer any questions about the airplanes on display or radio control flying.

The club will also host an open house at its flying field south of Fort Mitchell, Ala., starting at 11 a.m. Sunday.

A variety of aircraft will be flying throughout the day along with a radio-controlled "skydiver" who will free fall to a landing on the runway. Spectators seriously interested in the hobby may be able to try their hand at flying through the use of a "buddy box" system controlled by an instructor pilot.

There is no admission fee and the public is invited. The concession stand will not be open so bring your own refreshments.

The flying field is located south of Fort Mitchell, Ala. Take U.S. Highway 431 and Alabama Highway 165 south, turn left on Russell County 18 and go eight-tenths of a mile to the field entrance.

Fort Benning School Menu - March 4 - 8

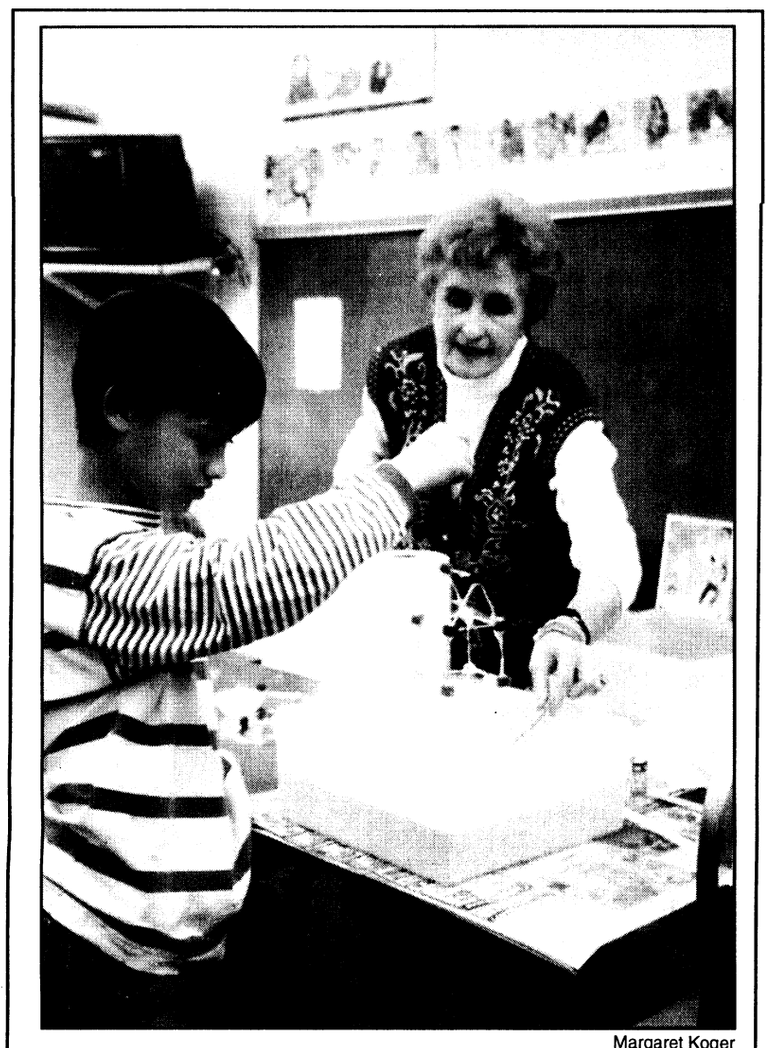
BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 Waffles w/Syrup or Cereal & Toast Seasoned Fresh Fruit Milk	Scrambled Eggs Grits toast with Jelly or Cereal & Toast Orange Juice Milk	Cereal One Blueberry Bran Muffin Banana Half Milk	Sausage Buscuit or Cereal & Toast Fresh Fruit Medley Milk	2 Pancakes w/syrup or Cereal & Toast Sliced Pears Mlik

LUNCH

All American hamburger Oven Baked Fries Green Beans Oatmeal Raisin Cookies Milk	Pepperoni Pizza Corn on the Cob Carrot & Celery Sticks w/dip Fresh Fruit Mix Milk	Savory Southwestern Nachos w/Lettuce, Cheese, Tomatoes & Salsa Pinto Beans Seasoned Spinach Cinnamon Spiced Apples Milk	Lowfat Hotdog Oven Baked Tater Tots Fresh Vegetable Sticks w/dip Chilled Peaches Milk	Grilled Cheese Sandwich Oven baked Fries Broccoli & Cauliflower Strawberry Shortcake Milk

BENNING



Margaret Koger

Bubble geometry

Ruby Tucker of Columbus College Math Collaborative assists Bud Hilton, 9, a fourth-grader at Wilson School, during a recent Math and Science Club project using toothpicks and gumdrops. Students built polyhedrons which they placed in liquid soap mixture and discovered new shapes being formed.

births

Girls

Jessika Elise Brooks - born Feb. 13 to Spc. Bobbi Lynn and Gregory Brooks.

Taylor Lache Crutcher - born Feb. 12 to Pfc. Walter and Carlette Crutcher.

Victoria Elizabeth Delp - born Feb. 9 to Capt. Mark and Diane Delp.

Kayla Dawn Durnen - born Feb. 15 to Staff Sgt. Leo and Veronica Durnen.

Kayla Bruenna Futrell - born Feb. 11 to Sgt. 1st Class Elmer and Sylvia Futrell.

Valencia Rose Harper - born Feb. 13 to Capt. Victor and Sheila Harper.

Vallie Ann Kenfield - born Feb. 13 to Spc. Paul and Julie Kenfield.

Cassie Danielle Underwood - born Feb. 8 to Spc. Darin and Valerie Underwood.

Nakilya Shadarron Williams - born Feb. 15 to Staff Sgt. Darron and Shannetta Williams.

As'spen Jaynee Wilson - born Feb. 15 to Spc. Larry and Dorareno Wilson.

Boys

Hunter Neil Conrad - born Feb. 8 to Staff Sgt. Allen and Annette Conrad.

Brenden Stephen Davis - born Feb. 14 to Cpl. Brian and Vivian Davis.

Zachary Darnell Davis - born Feb. 10 to Sgt. Michael and Bettina Davis.

Cody Joaquin Edson — born Feb. 4 to Sgt. William and Melena Edson.

Matthew Garrett Henderson - born Feb. 7 to Capt. Charles and Cecily Henderson.

Daniel Stephen Holmes - born Feb. 8 to Staff Sgt. Kevin and Kerstin Holmes.

Auston Tyler Johnson - born Feb. 8 to Sgt. Ronald and Tracy Johnson.

Shane Russell Leonard - born Feb. 14 to Sgt. Anthony and Susan Leonard.

Deandre Jacob Montgomery — born Feb. 6 to Spc. Russell and Esther Montgomery.

Kallen Thomas Nissen - born Feb. 15 to Pvt. Koan and Tracy Nissen.

Jadavien Sarel Northington — born Feb. 7 to David Northington and Capt. Carolyn Martin.

Jesus DeShannon Pena — born Feb. 4 to Pfc. Jesus Pena and Spc. Sheren Broadhurst.

Brian Daniel Smitherman - born Feb. 13 to Pfc. Daniel and Melissa Smitherman.

Derek Tyler Smith — born Feb. 4 to Pfc. Joshua and Carol Ann Smith.

Jacob Thomas Struecker — born Feb. 6 to Staff Sgt. Jeffery and Dawn Struecker.

Providence Canyon to conduct contest

Providence Canyon State Park

A "1996 World Olympics" poster contest is being sponsored by Providence Canyon State Park in conjunction with the Farmers State Bank of Stewart County.

The purpose of the contest is to expose students to the value of a culturally diverse world.

The poster contest is for students in kindergarten to sixth grade.

Fifty-dollar saving bonds will be given to first-place winners in kindergarten or first grade, second or third grade, and in fourth, fifth or sixth grade.

The poster contest rules are as follows:

- The poster must be on the "Olympic" theme
- The work must be original
- Any size poster board may be used
- Participant's choice of material may be used to design poster
- One entry per person. Include name, address, school and grade on back of poster
- The poster must be submitted by April 3 to Providence Canyon State Park, Route 1, Box 158, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815.

All posters will be on display from April 3 to 8. Winners will be announced April 10. Participants do not have to be present to win.

Providence Canyon State Park is located seven miles west of Lumpkin, Ga. on Highway 39C.

For more information about either contest, call (912) 838-6202.

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9 pm - 2 am
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• All Employed Full Time...
*Negotiable When Written, Checks Approved.
** Corporate policy to reduce return items.
GCS #1 3903 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-2111
GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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Directions: Turn in front of Peachtree Mall on University Ave., go one block, take left on Gentian Blvd. (at Applebee's), go 1/4 mile. Located on right across from Cargill's Nursery

community briefs

ON POST

Saturday clinic — Fort Benning Veterinary Services will host a clinic Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Vaccinations will be provided for cats, dogs, kittens and puppies to avoid spreading disease or for more information, call 544-4444.

Baseball registration set — Youth Services will conduct baseball registration through March 29.

Parents can register their children from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Youth Services Building, No. 1056.

Baseball is open to family members, ages five through 15, of active duty and retired military personnel as well as Department of Defense civilians.

Coaches will also be needed. For more information, call 545-3070.

Girl Scout food drive — To commemorate its 84th birthday, the Girl Scouts will conduct a food drive March 12 to help the Army Community Service Food Locker.

For more information, call 689-7627.

VMI Glee Club performs — The Virginia Military Institute Glee Club will perform in Marshall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The concert is free.

Red Cross — The American Red Cross will be celebrating Red Cross Month in March. Various activities are scheduled for Fort Benning residents to get to know the Red Cross.

Individuals can stop by the Red Cross office, located in Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Special activities planned throughout the month include:

• Blood Pressure Day — Wednesday. Find out your blood pressure level.

• Information Day — March 13. Representatives will be on site to explain what the Red Cross offers the Fort Benning community.

• Health and Safety Day — March 20. Learn about courses the organization offers and how the classes promote healthy living.

• Video and Popcorn Day — March 27. See videos of the Red Cross in action.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

West Point Society celebrates — The Fort Benning chapter of the West Point Society invites all graduates of the U.S. Military Academy to the 1996 celebration of Founder's Day.

The event will be March 16 at 6 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway Sr., chairman and chief executive officers of Ida Cason Callaway Foundation and former secretary of the Army, is the guest speaker for the occasion.

Callaway is a 1949 graduate of the academy, a former third district congressman from Georgia and was appointed secretary of the Army in 1973. In 1975, he was awarded the Medal of Distinguished Public Service by the Department of Defense and managed President Gerald Ford's presidential election campaign during the 1976 elections.

For more information, call 544-9252.

Youth classes available — Fort Benning's Youth Services has spaces available in the ballet, piano, tae kwon do and tumbling classes.

Piano classes are $8 per half-hour and are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as adults. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 to register or for more information.

Ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling classes are open to children ages 3 and older. Lessons are $20 per month.

Tae kwon do classes are open to youth family members ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per month.

A youth services card, which is $20 per year, is required. Registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Call 545-3070 for more information.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help out the scouts.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

• The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early.

Cost is $25, monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for punch ticket and $3 for drop in.

• A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A new low-impact aerobics class is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

• Swedish, Russian and sports massage will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

OFF POST

AIDS Awareness Day — The Columbus College Black Student Coalition will host an AIDS Awareness Rally Tuesday at the college's clock tower.

The goal of the program is to engage students, faculty and the community-at-large in an active discussion regarding AIDS education.

For more information, call 568-2133.

Association sponsors annual conference — The American Association of University Women will host a conference for girls in grades six, seven and eight, March 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Workshops, dramatic presentations and lunch will fill the day.

Individuals can register through their area school or call 568-2328.

Adult education offered — Adult education classes are being offered at Chattahoochee County Education Center in Cusseta. Classes are Monday and Thursday nights 4 to 7 p.m..

Prepare for taking the general equivalency diploma, or just improve your skills. Come to learn to operate a computer. Classes are free and are available to anyone age 16 and over.

Successful GED-completion students are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships. Call 989-3648 or 989-3678 for additional information.

Tutor training workshop — Volunteer tutors are needed for the Muscogee Area Literacy Association. The next tutor training workshop will be March 19 and 21 from 6 to 9 p.m., and March 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Columbus College in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call 649-0864.

Spencer PTSA collects caps — The Parent-Teacher-Student Association is collecting Pepsi bottle caps for its encyclopedia fund.

Students can turn in the caps during homeroom or parents can call Sharon Turner at 685-2917 for information.

Foundation gives away trees — Ten free American redbud trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during February.

The free trees are part of the nonprofit foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between March 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To become a member of the foundation and receive the free trees, send a $10 donation to Ten Free Redbuds, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Feb. 29.

Torrejon Air Base reunion — The fifth Torrejon Air Base, Spain reunion will be in Phoenix, Ariz. Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

The committee is seeking active duty airmen, retirees, dependents and civilian employees.

Contact Burnethel Sanford at (909) 781-4819 or Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 for more information.

Crime Stoppers fund-raiser — Jail and Bail, the annual fund-raiser for Crime Stoppers, is set for March 26 and 27 at the Peachtree Mall. The 1996 goal for Jail and Bail is $20,000.

Crime Stoppers, a program of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, was started ten years ago as a way to reduce crime by having people call in tips on criminals. Jail and Bail is the annual fund-raiser to fund the rewards for tips on criminals and criminal activity.

Consumer credit counseling — Individuals who would like to know what is in their credit report can attend a free credit counseling seminar every third Wednesday in the Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Ave.

Seating is limited to 25 people and reservations are required.

For more information, call 327-3239.

Prostate cancer screening — The second most common cancer in men, prostate cancer occurs in black men at a 37 percent higher rate than in any other race.

A free screening is scheduled for March 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and noon to 1:30 p.m. at Carver High School. The screening is available only through appointment.

At 10 a.m. a guest speaker will present information about prostate cancer, and at 10:45 a.m. a question-and answer-session with physicians will follow.

For information, call 649-4789.

Scouts seek eagles — A local group of Eagle Scouts is trying to identify all eagles living in the area.

The group meets for occasional fellowship and fun.

For information, call 327-3622.

Commemorative calendars available — 1996 "Bob Hope - World War II Commemorative" calendars, featuring the entertainer with American soldiers, are available at the Red Cross office, Building Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue.

Those interested in collecting a calendar may donate $5. It will help provide communication services and financial assistance in emergencies.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

Clinical conversations — A series of luncheon seminars is scheduled for clinicians who are interested in meeting their colleagues and keeping up with the latest innovations and developments in psychotherapy.

The first series begins Wednesday and continues April 3 and May 8. Seminars will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the The Pastoral Institute.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Marriage workshop — A workshop for couples who want to build a strong marriage will be held at the Pastoral Institute March 14 and 21. Meetings will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For information, call 649-6380.

Parenting skills seminar — A parenting skills workshop will be March 14, 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pastoral Institute.

Parents who would like some information about raising responsible independent children by providing reasonable boundaries,can call 649-6380 for more information.

Crisis hot line —The 24-hour crisis hot line provides a free training program for those interested in volunteering.

The 50-hour program teaches listening and communication skills. Classes will start Tuesday.

To register or for more information, call 327-3999.

Survivors of suicide support group — A support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

Nursery school — St. Mark Nursery school has spaces available. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and there is a five-day class and a three-day class for ages three to five.

The nursery is located at St. Mark United Methodist Church, 6795 Whitesville Road, Columbus. For information, call 322-8001.

Coin Club meeting — The Muscogee Coin Club meets monthly . Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 254 of the Davidson Center, Columbus College.

For information, call 561-6706.

Division memorial — The "Follow Me" Chapter, 1st Cavalry Division Association, Columbus, is seeking survivors or family members of deceased members of the 1st Cav. Div. to honor the veterans by placing their names on a plaque mounted at the Veterans Center, 1000 Victory Drive.

An honor ceremony and memorial service will be conducted in April at the Veterans Center. Individuals concerned will be notified of the exact time and date.

For more information, call David Stark at 568-1757 or Bill Stanfield at 563-2306.

Team 162 reunites — Members of Team 162, American advisers who served in the field with the Vietnamese Airborne Division during the Vietnam Conflict, will reunite July 18 to 20 in the Fort Bragg, N.C., area.

Contact Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082 or Joel Anthony at (910) 425-7089 for more information.

Scuba lessons offered — Upper Iowa University on Fort Benning will offer a basic scuba course which will span two weekends.

The first weekend class will be held at Fort Benning while the second weekend class will be conducted at Morrison Springs in North Florida.

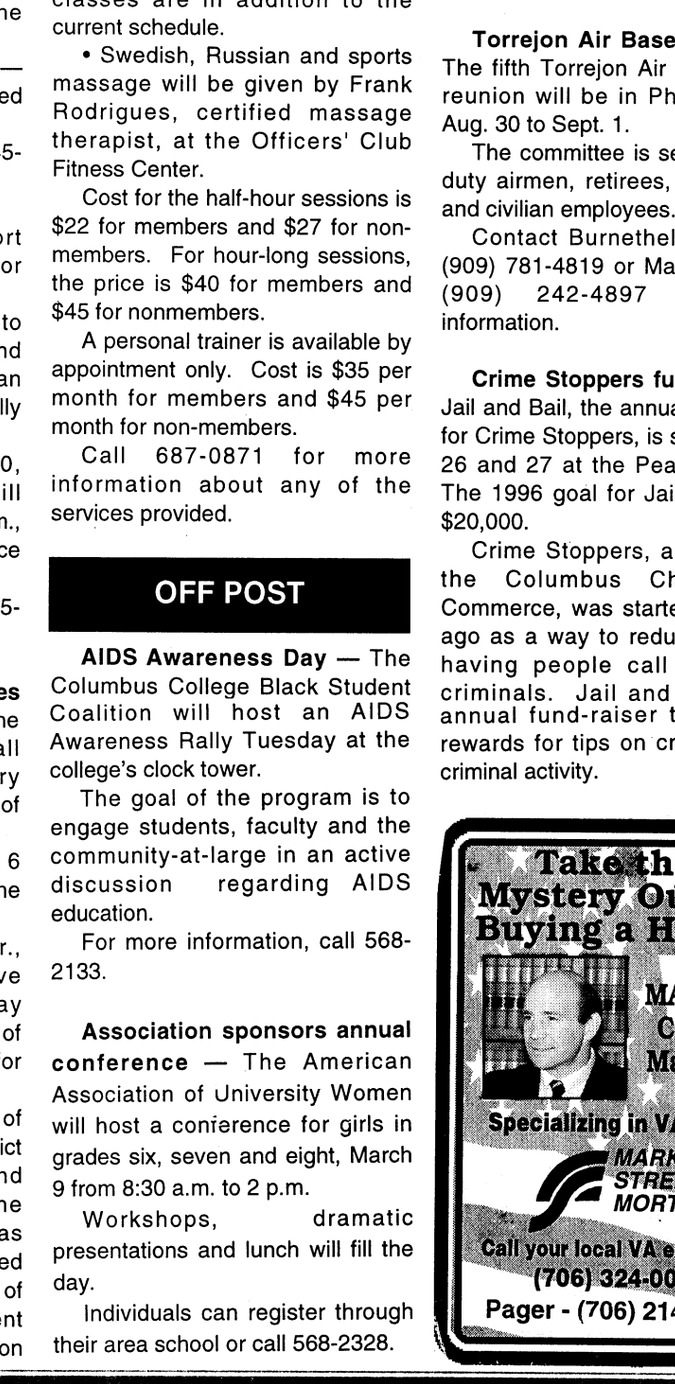
The class will be March 15, 16, 17, 24 and 25. For more information, call 685-9555.

CPR instruction scheduled — The West Central Georgia Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer cardiopulmonary resuscitation instruction March 9 at several locations.

Classes are scheduled for First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Ga.; Gallops Senior Center, Columbus, Ga.; and Harris County High School, Warm Springs, Ga.

Only cost will be $10 for book. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

Call 323-5614 for more information.



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World sets aside day for prayer

By Kenneth R. Williams
1st. Bn.,50th Inf., Regt., ITB

Today is the World Day of Prayer. This day is set aside for us to go before our God in order to intercede for our world and to ask God to intervene in the world.

Rather than setting aside a particular day for prayer, I would like to see people use this World Day of Prayer as a spring board to developing a personal relationship with God through a daily time of prayer and Bible reading. If our world is going to change, then the people of the world must change. If the people of the world are going to change, then their hearts must be changed.

A person's heart is the key to his or her actions. Jesus said in Matthew 15:18 to 19, "But the things that come out of the mouth come from the heart, and these make a man 'unclean.' For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander." (NIV).

In Luke 6:45, "The good man brings good things out of the good stored up in his heart, and the evil man brings evil things out of the evil stored up in his heart. For out of the overflow of his heart his mouth speaks." (NIV).

Our hearts and minds are like computers. What you get out of them depends on what you put into them. So all the people of the world, each of us, need changed hearts.

Our hearts are changed through a personal relationship with God. The Apostle Paul said in 2 Corinthians 5:17 "Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!" (NIV).

We develop that personal relationship with God through prayer and Bible reading.

Do you know how to pray? Recently a trainee asked me if there were some prayers I could teach him so he could pray. I told him that the best prayer he could pray was to express the thoughts and desires of his heart to God, who like a loving father, would listen and understand. I don't think that we need a lot of beautiful language and five-dollar words in order to address God.

I agree with Rosalind Rinker when she says, "Prayer is the expression of the human heart in conversation with God. The more natural the prayer, the more real he becomes. It has all been simplified for me to this extent: prayer is a dialogue between two persons who love each other."

In order to develop a relationship with God, we also need to listen to him. You can listen to God in several ways. Perhaps the easiest way to listen to God is to hear his word preached. Another way is to read the Bible for ourselves. We can also listen to the Bible being read by a narrator on cassette tapes.

God, through the Holy Spirit, illuminates and illustrates his word for us so it becomes specific and meaningful for our situation. How many times have you felt that the preacher was talking just to you? Or when have you read the same passage of scripture at different times, but have gotten different meanings. When you ask God to speak to you and give you wisdom and insight, He will. Second Chronicles 15:2 (NIV) says, "The Lord is with you when you are with him. If you seek him, he will be found by you, but if you forsake him, he will forsake you."

Notice that Jesus' favorite name for God was "Father." Not judge, not king, not creator, but Father. God wants to love you, provide for you, protect you, guide you, teach you, relate to you as a father does with his child. As you communicate with him through prayer; and, as he communicates with you through his word, the Bible, a transformation takes place. Your heart is changed and you become "a new creation."

As best friends get to know and enjoy each other, and as a husband and wife grow in openness, love and intimacy, so will you develop a personal relationship with God.

The result of developing a relationship with God is wisdom, power, peace and joy. Just as in every friendship when each person brings strengths to compliment the other person's weaknesses, when you enter into and develop a relationship with God, he brings all his strength and wisdom to impact your life.



reflections

When Moses asked God, "What is your name?" God answered, "I am that I am." The meaning is "I will be what ever you need." In other words, whenever you enter into and develop a personal relationship with God, you have everything you need. If you have everything you need, you will be at peace.

King David wrote a song that begins with, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." A contemporary paraphrase would be, "The Lord is my shepherd, I have everything I need.

What do you lack in your life? Peace? Joy? Self-confidence? Self-esteem? Contentment? Success? Power? Provision? Turn to God. Become his child. Grow in a loving relationship with him, and you will experience a life that is full and meaningful.

Purim Festival celebrates Jewish victory over death

By Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

reflections

Many people love to play the lottery. The odds of actually winning the lottery are not very great, yet we still pay our money with the hope of getting lots of money in return. It is a risky business, yet many find it to be fun too.

In the book of Esther, which takes place in Persia around 479 B.C., another figure, Haman, plays the lottery to determine the date to have all of the Jews in the empire slaughtered.

Haman, who was elevated to the highest official position in the kingdom by King Ahasuerus, devises this plan to get revenge on Mordecai, an attendant in the king's court and also a Jew.

Mordecai refuses to bow down to Haman, the normal action granted to the favorite of the king, because of Haman's unprincipled character (or perhaps he wouldn't bow down to anybody but God). So Haman plots revenge not only on Mordecai but on all of the Jews.

Therefore, he casts "Pur", or lots, day after day to find a lucky day for this venture and arrives at the 13th day of the 12th month of Adar. Haman then receives the king's approval for this plan through bribery and deception. This lot is certainly unlike our present day lottery, for the pur were stones or inscribed tablets, which were put into a vessel, shaken and drawn out or cast.

As chance would have it, the Jewish people were lucky enough to have a strong advocate in the kingdom. Esther, the queen, was a Jew herself. She had been raised by her cousin Mordecai. When Mordecai reads the decree sent out by Haman in describing the event that will take place, he goes to Esther to encourage her to speak to the king on this matter.

So Esther takes a chance by going to the king's chambers to talk with him without being summoned, a risky move since it was an act punishable by death. She invites the king to dinner and asks the king to bring Haman. The king accepts Esther's invitation and even agrees to dine with her a second night and to bring Haman again. Haman feels greatly honored and expects only good from the evening. But on the second night, Esther clarifies for the king this plot of Haman's and reveals that she herself is Jewish. Upon hearing this, the king hangs Haman along with his sons on the very gallows that Haman had built for the purpose of hanging Mordecai.

This story has a very happy ending, at least as far as the Jews are concerned, and a festival called Purim (the plural of Pur) is outlined in the book of Esther to be celebrated on the 14th and 15th days of Adar each year (this year on the fifth and sixth of March).

During this festival, the people celebrate their victory over Haman's plot to destroy them. They read the book of Esther aloud; and, when the name of Haman is read, the people cry out, "Let his name be blotted out," or 'The name of the wicked shall rot." The names of Haman's sons are all read in one breath to indicate that they were hanged simultaneously. The second day is devoted to mirth and rejoicing before the Lord, and gifts are given to the poor.

I imagine that the character of Esther is also praised. She had great courage and love for her people, which inspired her to go before the king. Though Haman seemed to rely on luck or chance, Esther took matters into her own hands, trusting in God's constant protection and care for those who do his will.

Perhaps we might all learn something from this attitude. Any time we act out of love for God and for others, the outcome is never left to chance.

chapel notes

Protestant lenten services— Beginning Wednesday and continuing to April 3, lenten lunch programs will be at the Infantry Center Chapel each Wednesday during Lent.

The program will begin with a devotional service in the chapel at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a lunch of soup and bread in the annex.

Volunteers are needed to prepare the soup and bread. Child care will be provided.

For more information, call the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2931 or 545-2050.

Catholic Lenten services — Each Friday during Lent, a service of praying the Stations of the Cross will be conducted.

The services will be at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 6:30 p.m. A soup and bread supper will immediately follow the service at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex at 7:15 p.m.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event, to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269, your unit chaplain to join the group, or call 545-2813 for more information.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, singing, prayer and preaching will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, reservists, retired, families, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments will be served and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care is available.

Daily Bible Readings
March 3 to 9

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 24, 29 8, 84	Genesis 41:14-45	Romans 6:3-14 John 5:19-24
Monday	Psalms 56, 57 64, 65	Genesis 41:46-57	I Corinthians 4:8-12 Mark 1:1-13
Tuesday	Psalms 61, 62 68	Genesis 42:1-17	I Corinthians 5:1-8 Mark 3:20-35
Wednesday	Psalms 72 119:73-96	Genesis 42:18-28	I Corinthians 5:9-6:8 Mark 4:1-20
Thursday	Psalms 70, 71 74	Genesis 42:29-38	I Corinthians 6:12-20 Mark 4:21-34
Friday	Psalms 69 73	Genesis 43:1-15	I Corinthians 7:1-9 Mark 4:35-41
Saturday	Psalms 75, 76 23, 37	Genesis 43:16-34	I Corinthians 7:10-24 Mark 5:1-20

Army chief of Chaplains speaks to SOA students

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Chaplains usually have a way of making you see things for more than what they appear. They don't necessarily make you look at things more spiritually — but just more deeply.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Donald W. Shea, Army chief of Chaplains, recently visited students in the Command and General Staff Course at the School of the Americas.

Shea told the students that he remembered being in Panama earlier in his career and noticing the SOA students there. He said he liked the fact that the students and cadre were like a family.

"I was also impressed with the way the students brought their values to the school with them," Shea said.

He also said that patriotism comes from the personal values that are brought with the students.

He said that regardless of the mission, be it training, peacekeeping exercises, nation building or war, family is what is important to everyone.

He told the leaders of tomorrow that when taking care of soldiers, they must remember that regardless of the mission, what is going on in a soldier's family will affect the mission, for good or bad.

Shea said he hopes more units around the Army will continue to have strong bonds that mold the group of people together like a family the way the School of the Americas does.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

afap update

Directorate of Community Activities

Fort Benning is preparing for this year's Army Family Action Plan Symposium as part of the ongoing commitment to improve the quality of life for the total Army family.

The AFAP is the management tool used to implement issues and give policy guidance. It identifies concerns of the Army family, determines actions required and assigns responsibility to implement actions to resolve the issues.

Since the last symposium, agencies have worked to resolve many issues .

Delegates attending the symposium addressed many concerns. Each week, those concerns and the measures taken to resolve those concerns will be presented.

Action agency: Army and Air Force Exchange Service

Issue: Post Exchange renovations. The PX is scheduled to undergo renovations in the near future. Renovations should include plans to widen the aisles and provide more space in the departments. The current situation does not allow space to maneuver wheelchairs or strollers.

Response: Provisions have been made to provide broader areas to maneuver shopping carts. The new standard is six feet for all walkway areas and we have already taken action where possible. Renovation plans include all aisles to be six feet wide.

Issue: Use of the PX by Department of the Army civilians. AAFES employees are authorized to use AAFES facilities; however, DA civilians are not entitled to the same privilege.

Response: This issue was discussed at the general officer steering committee meeting at DA in April 1995 with the following results:

Status: Unattainable.

Resolution: The Office of Secretary Defense denied the Army's request for a policy change to extend AAFES and Morale, Welfare and Recreation privileges to MWR employees. OSD also denied an Army request for extension of purchasing privileges, excluding AAFES, for MWR employees. Based on continued OSD denial of broader purchasing opportunities for MWR employees, expansion of shopping opportunities for all Department of Defense employees will also be denied.

Action Agency: Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity

Issue: Public relations and customer service. The perception among some customers is the public relations and customer service provided by some Martin Army Community Hospital employees is unacceptable.

Response: A Beneficiary Handbook has been printed and new signs have been posted throughout the clinics along with the Patients' Rights and Responsibility.

Issue: Information distribution and management. A lot of the negativity concerning the medical services provided by the hospital is due to lack of knowledge by consumers. There are constant developments in the medical services field. The community needs to be kept informed of changes, improvements and updates. In addition, consumers should be reminded of the savings and advantages we have as a result of free medical services.

Response: Speakers have been provided on a regular basis to Family Support groups and Town Hall meetings. More than 25 articles have been published in the last six months. Data is provided in the welcome packets and a new registration process has been instituted at Soldiers' Plaza.

Issue: Staffing. Many of the clinics or departments within the hospital are inadequately staffed.

Response: Staffing is provided by manpower benchmarking based on workload. Currently ancillary staffing is in line with the workload. Temporary shortage caused by delay in hiring actions underlaps due to PCS etc. are managed as best as possible.

The Army Medical Department is downsizing and the number of military authorizations is dropping. The president has inspired a civilian reduction in the Department of Defense. The outlook for enhanced staffing does not look feasible.

We currently have a program where Table of Organization and Equipment medics rotate through the hospital to maintain proficiency and learn new skills.

Issue: Length of time to obtain appointments. Constant "no-show" appointments affect the number of appointments that can be obtained. With decreasing dollars and resources, medical services cannot and should not be taken for granted.

Response: The agency cannot punish people or take away their entitlement or benefits without a lengthy due process procedure.

Commanders are notified when active duty or their dependents act out or their failure to make appointments is adversely affecting their health.

The Family Practice, Pediatrics and Victory Clinics currently have a same-day appointment system to handle acute minor illnesses.

Be vigilant against breast cancer by employing early detection steps

By Susan Allen
DeWitt Army Community Hospital

Look at the facts, and it is difficult to imagine women not taking advantage of the established tests and procedures developed to help detect breast cancer.

The bottom line to women is this: breast cancer is a killer.

Although experts say there is a 92 percent five-year survival rate if the cancer has not spread after treatment, there is only a 70 percent five-year survival rate if the cancer has spread to nearby organs. And, just a 19-percent survival rate if the cancer has spread throughout the body.

There is no magic immunization against breast cancer. Lifestyle and family history do play a part in determining individual risk factors, but there is no single factor that promises protection. The only option women have in successfully fighting breast cancer is early detection.

The number of women diagnosed with breast cancer is increasing. One in eight American women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime.

The death rate, however, has remained fairly stable over the past 50 years. Why? Early detection and treatment of breast cancer are the most probable reasons.

The American Cancer Society and many of the nation's leading health organizations recommend women employ a three-step early detection program against breast cancer.

This program includes regular mammograms, clinical breast exams and monthly self-breast exams.

Women are encouraged to obtain a baseline mammograph at age 35 and should begin regular mammogram screening by age 40. Until age 49, women should have a mammogram every one or two years.

Since more than 75 percent of all breast cancers occur in women older than 50, annual mammograms are recommended for that age group.

Researchers have not yet been able to stop the onset of breast cancer. They don't even fully understand what role heredity, environment, lifestyle and diet play in the cancer scenario. But, they do know that women do not need to become a fatal statistic.

Take charge of your health. Make a personal pledge to early detection — your best weapon against breast cancer.

Communication builds pet-owner relationship

Veterinary Services

The miracle of dog and human communication comes from a brief understanding of dog behavior and simple obedience training. Dogs understand very little of our language, but they do respond to the tone of voices, gestures and the feeling behind words spoken.

Dog training and dog psychology are based on the known facts of dog and wolf behavior. They form social attachments and live in groups known as packs. They require a leader and they claim territory and create a den in the center of it.

Pack behavior establishes the need to be with other creatures. When living as pets, dogs transfer this need to humans. This explains why dogs are constant and loyal companions.

Every dog requires that someone within the "pack" assume a leadership position. Dogs are insecure without a leader and have been known to take charge if no one else will. Dogs accept leadership from those with dominant personalities or who behave with some degree of authority. Once an owner assumes the position of leader, the dog will accept it for the rest of his life.

MADD continues its mission after 15 years

MADD, Georgia

After 15 years of working to stop drunk driving and to support the victims of this violent crime, Mothers Against Drunk Driving continues on strong, both nationally and in the state of Georgia.

Currently there are 17 organized, active groups of volunteers, representing both chapters and Community Action Teams in Georgia, as well as individual community contacts in those areas, which do not have an organized group.

Currently, MADD is involved in legislative activities, encouraging support of bills to strengthen driving-under-the-influence laws and watching out for those bills that may be counterproductive to this mission.

Throughout the year, there are MADD programs that heighten awareness of the problem of drinking and driving, such as Project Red Ribbon, sobriety checkpoints, designated drivers, prom and graduation, and Keep It a Safe Summer, to mention a few.

"MADD's mission is two-fold — to stop drunk driving and to support the victims of this violent crime," said Sybil Collins, state chairwoman. "We encourage anyone who may be interested in becoming involved on a grassroots level to call at our state office to volunteer."

MADD has trained victim advocates to assist individuals and families who are victims of drunk driving crashes from help in the grieving process to support through the judicial system.

MADD has a continuing need for newly trained volunteer advocates, and MADD provides training for individuals who would like to join its team and make a difference in their community. The next basic victim advocacy training workshop is being planned for late March.

Anyone interested in volunteering with MADD, whether in victim advocacy, community awareness, or legislative support, is encouraged to contact the MADD State Office at (800) 823-6233.

National Children's Dental Health Month Screening Schedule

School	Date	Time
Don C. Faith Middle School	Tuesday	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Don C. Faith Middle School	Thursday	8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Parents can help children deal with stress

Egleston Children's Hospital

Stress may seem something that only adults experience; but, even very young children deal with stress, according to clinical child psychologist Laura L. Mee, who practices at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

In fact, stress plays a positive role in the developmental process. Without the stress of separation anxiety, for example, children would never learn to be wary of strangers nor learn self-sufficiency.

Conversely, stress can be overwhelming to children unless their parents recognize their stressors and teach them appropriate coping techniques.

What stresses a child? That depends largely on the child's age and temperament. Some children are more prone to overreact, while others tend to let things slide. Some are stressed by external factors while others' stresses are self-induced. Often a child's stresses are fueled by age-specific anxieties as well.

Young infants: Fear of heights, loss of physical support, loud noises and the unpredictable.

One to three years old: Strangers, separation from parents and toilet training.

Preschool: Monsters, supernatural phenomenon, the dark, fear of abandonment and things they can't control.

School age: Typically, school-age children profess five to eight major concerns. Possibilities include: school-related worries, peer problems, concern about illness and even fear of dangerous weather.

Adolescence: Feelings of personal inadequacy, sexual matters, physical illnesses, relationships and judgment or evaluation by peers.

Mee warned parents against belittling their children's anxieties.

"Parents must remember that all a child's stresses, big or small, real or imagined, are valid," Mee said. "As an adult, you may know there's no tiger under the bed, or that your child isn't the biggest loser in the class. Still, the associated stress is very real for your child and he or she will need help coping."

Children need to learn a variety of adaptive coping techniques. Some children successfully channel their stressful feelings into physical activities. Others find it useful to write in a journal or draw pictures about stressful situations.

Parents should encourage their older children to talk through their problems, expressing their frustrations verbally. Parents can help younger children by talking through their problems with them, thereby teaching them to solve their problems for themselves later.

It helps neither to force a child to face a stressful situation directly if he or she is unprepared to handle it nor should a parent be overprotective.

"You can't throw your kids to the lion, but you can't isolate them either. You must allow them to experience things and learn to cope," Mee said. "The key is to expose them slowly to stressful situations at a level they can tolerate. Be there for support and encouragement as needed and praise their progress toward handling stress adaptively."

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 1, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

TORCH BEARERS

Local heroes to carry on Olympic tradition

By Anna Oleska
SAIC Public Affairs Office

Of the 29 local individuals who will carry the Olympic flame for the upcoming 1996 Olympic torch relay, seven are affiliated with Fort Benning or the military.

The 1996 Olympic Torch Relay will begin in Los Angeles April 27 and travel through 42 states for 84 days. It will pass through the Columbus area in July. It will cross 15,000 miles and will finish in Atlanta July 19 at the opening ceremony of the 1996 Olympic Games.

The Atlantic Committee for the Olympic Games chose 25 local community heroes and four Olympians from the Columbus Phenix City and Fort Benning area.

The seven people affiliated with Fort Benning or the military chosen as torchbearers are:

- Sgt. 1st Class Joseph J. Wood, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, originally from Fulton, NY.
- Sgt. Willie Briskey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, originally from Alabama.
- Retired Col. Robert B. Nett, formerly of Company E, 305th Infantry, 77th Division.
- Civilian employee Owen T. Ditchfield, media specialist, Edward A. White Elementary School, Fort Benning Schools.
- Capt. Glenn Dubis, a 1984 Olympian from the Army Marksmanship Unit, originally from Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Retired Sgt. Maj. Laurence Mosley, a 1960 Olympian from the Army Marksmanship Unit originally from New York City
- Retired Master Sgt. Charles Davis, a volunteer with the ACOG, originally from Hazard, Ky.

Outstanding citizens were selected to carry the Olympic flame based on their extraordinary contributions and service to others in the community.

The torchbearers were chosen by a 12-member panel, community heroes themselves, representing a cross-section of the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City community, who met in January to review applications and nominations of people from citizens of the area.

All torchbearers will carry a 3 1/2 pound torch for one kilometer (.62 miles), and the ACOG will provide uniforms for each torchbearer.

"The whole Olympic event is a historical event," said Jerry White, president of United Way and former commanding general of Fort Benning. "Activities will be planned involving the entire community from now until July."

> *"We can't underestimate the great honor that's being bestowed upon these individuals to carry the 'sacred' Olympic flame."*
>
> **— Bobby Peters**
> Mayor of Columbus

These torchbearers represent the best of the community, said Lisa Keeble, United Way Olympic torchbearer coordinator. They are individuals who were chosen based on an essay someone wrote to nominate a community hero and submitted it as an entry.

Then they were chosen based on the following four criteria:

- outstanding volunteer work
- service to others, such as mentors, leaders or role models
- performing acts of generosity and kindness
- and performing extraordinary accomplishments or feats, locally or nationally.

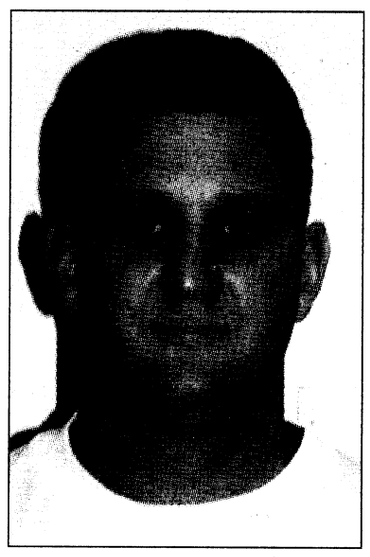
"They are people who shed light into the lives of others in order to make their communities better places to live," said Keeble.

"They are all wonderful examples of the greater good that is found in the Columbus, Phenix City (and) Fort Benning area," said Robert Anderson, local judging-panel leader. "The Olympic flame is a symbol of hope and peace."

"We can't underestimate the great honor that's being bestowed upon these individuals to carry the 'sacred' Olympic flame," said Bobby Peters, mayor of Columbus. "As the flame is being carried across the United States, it will symbolize the connection, the oneness, the united interests of the many cultures of our nation. That is a unity and diversity which sets this nation apart and makes America the great country that it is."

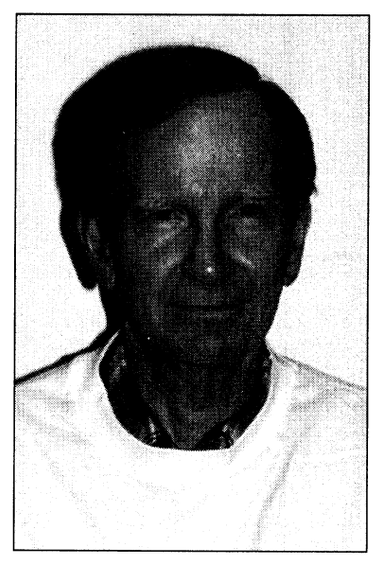
Americans can still nominate special people in their lives they would like to see carry the Olympic flame by participating in the "Share the Spirit Program", said Dale Fourhman, spokesman for Coca-Cola.

"Fifty people in this region can still be chosen until March 8 by submitting an entry form found on the "Share the Spirit" torchbearer selection program banner located in any grocery store," he said. "Entrants will be selected through a random lottery."



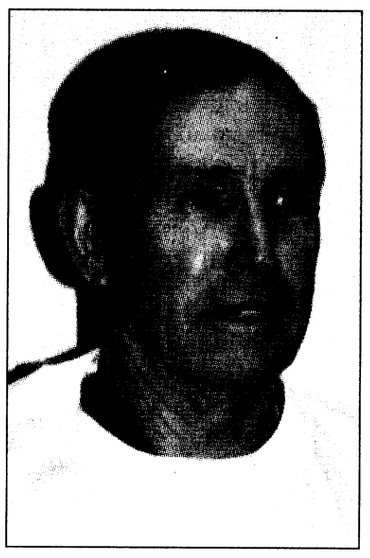
Glenn Dubis

Rank: Captain
Unit: Army Marksmanship Unit
Marital Status: Single
Age: 37
Olympic history:
1984 Olympian, shooting. Specialty: small bore rifle 3 position and air rifle. 1988 Olympian, shooting. Specialty: small bore rifle 3 position and small bore prone.
What does carrying the Olympic flame mean to you?
"It's a real honor and it's a service to the community. It'll be a nice time for the whole family. I'm still trying to make this year's Olympic team and I have this to focus on now!. I'll be carrying the torch in Newnan, Ga."



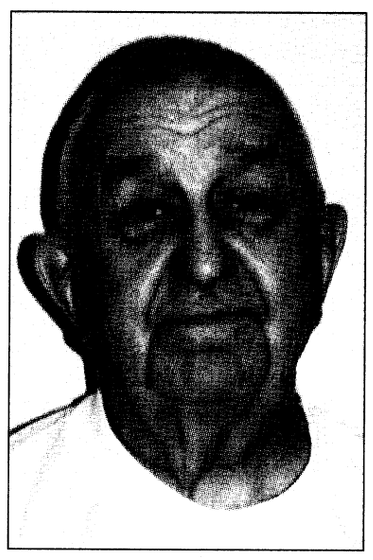
Laurence Mosley

Rank: Retired Sergeant Major
Unit: Army Marksmanship Unit
Marital Status: Wife, Trudy
Children: Ellen and Ernest
Grandchildren: Grandsons Cory, 12 and Casey, 9
Age: 62
Olympic history: 1960 Olympian, shooting the Specialty Rapid Fire Pistol
What does carrying the Olympic flame mean to you?
"It's a great honor and a challenge too, because soon I'll be 63, and I feel I'm in as good shape at 63 as I was in 1960 when I was a member of the 1960 Olympics. That was one of the greatest moments of my life! I'll be carrying the torch in Columbus, Ga."



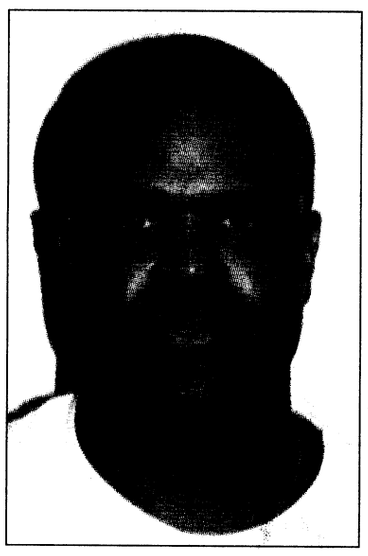
Charles Davis

Rank: Retired Master sergeant
Unit: Army Marksmanship Unit
Marital Status: Married
Children: Carol
Age: 69
Olympic history: 1972 Olympian, shooting the Specialty,Running target with small bore rifle.
What does carrying the Olympic flame mean to you?
"It's another chance to help with the Olympic movement. For several years I've been a speaker for the Atlanta Committee for Olympic Youth in Education Program. I've been going into different schools in the counties giving classes on the history of the Olympics. I'll be carrying the torch in Americus."



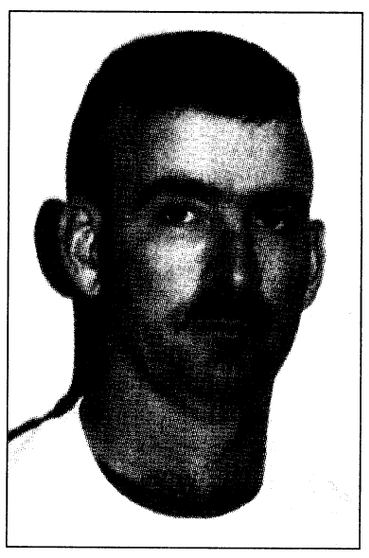
Robert B. Nett

Rank: Retired Colonel
Unit: Company E, 305th Infantry, 77th Division
Marital Status: Wife, Frances
Children: Retired Dr. (Maj.) Robert B. Nett, Jr.
Grandchildren: Michelle, Erica and Nicholas
Age: 73
What does carrying the Olympic flame mean to you?
"It means continuing to serve with soldiers as I have done through three wars. I feel it's a tribute to them and I'd like to share it with them. I had no dreams of ever participating in this event. I believe a student I've taught submitted an essay to nominate me."



Willie Briskey

Rank: Sergeant
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment
Marital Status: Divorced
Children: Brandon, 8 and Taquila, 15
Age: 33
What does carrying the Olympic flame mean to you?
"It's really an outstanding opportunity to participate in this event. It's very heartwarming to have been selected as a torchbearer. My sergeant major was one person who recommended me by writing an essay."

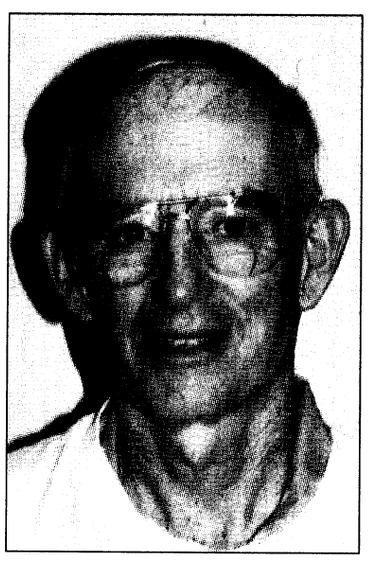


Joseph J. Wood

Rank: Sergeant First Class
Unit: Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.
Marital Status: Wife, Patricia
Children: James 14; Jerimiah, 13; and Johnny, 11
Age: 37
What does carrying the Olympic flame mean to you?
"The number one reason in my mind is that I'll be a hero in the eyes of my three boys. I never thought I'd win this award though. I believe I was nominated and selected because of my deep involvement with youth everywhere.. I've coached and developed programs in the community for youth to keep them where they should be. I'll be carrying the torch July 11 and 12."

Olympic torch run at a glance

What: Olympic torch run.
When: Run will begin April 27 and last for 84 days.
Where: The torch will pass through 42 states.
Distance: The torch will cover a total of 15,000 miles.



Owen T. Ditchfield

Rank: Civilian employee - media specialist
Activity: Edward A. White Elementary School, Fort Benning Schools
Marital Status: Wife, Mabel
Children: Andrew, Brian, Carol, and Dora
Age: 56
What does carrying the Olympic flame mean to you?
"It's an honor because it gives me a chance to represent South Columbus where I've worked for 14 years. It's a wonderful chance to share the spirit of the Olympics with the kids I teach. But 'hero' torchbearer is a word not comfortable for me. I haven't done anything heroic. A lot of people in this community deserve it more than I do, such as the teachers I work with."

Mental mistakes hand Bi-City Stars their first defeat of the season

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Bi-City Stars suffered their first defeat of the season when the Albany Warriors defeated them 9-7, Saturday at Garrett Stadium, in Phenix City, Ala.

The Stars began the game on a poor note with two early turnovers inside their own 40-yard line. Neither of the turnovers resulted in any points because of the strong defensive play of the Stars.

But the strong defensive play wasn't enough to contain the Warriors' driving offense as they scored on a quick 13-yard touchdown reception. The Warriors converted on the extra point that put them on top 7-0 with 11:42 left in the second quarter.

Despite the set back of the Warriors early lead, the Stars' defense was not ready to quit, and they proved that when Kelvin Thomas stepped in the line of a Warrior pass and hauled it for an interception. The interception put the Stars in prime position for scoring.

But once again the Stars' offense couldn't put together a scoring drive; and, after a quick series of downs, punter Matt Mayberry came onto the field to punt the ball. Once again a mental mistake hurt the Stars as the snap from Shun McEndree sailed over the head of Mayberry and was recovered by the Warriors on the 15-yard line.

The Stars' defense rose to the challenge and stopped the Warriors, and the Stars took over with less than four minutes left in the half. The defensive standoff seemed to fire up the Stars' offense as they marched down the field and scored off a two-yard run by Daren Larsen. Vernon Laree came onto the field and put the ball through the uprights and tied the score 7-7.

The Stars fired-up offense and their strong defensive play began to turn the game toward their favor in the closing minutes of the first half. After a corner blitz by Kalvin Baker resulted in a sack for a 12-yard loss, the Stars appeared to be moving in the right direction heading into the half. The first half ended with a missed 50-yard field goal attempt by Laree.

Both the Stars and the Warriors came onto the field in the third quarter and treated the audience to a show of sloppy football. Multiple interceptions by Stars' quarter back Jeff McCurrie and a questionable fumble call put the Stars back where they spent most of the first quarter. Despite all the bad plays and turnovers, the score remained tied 7-7 at the end of the third quarter.

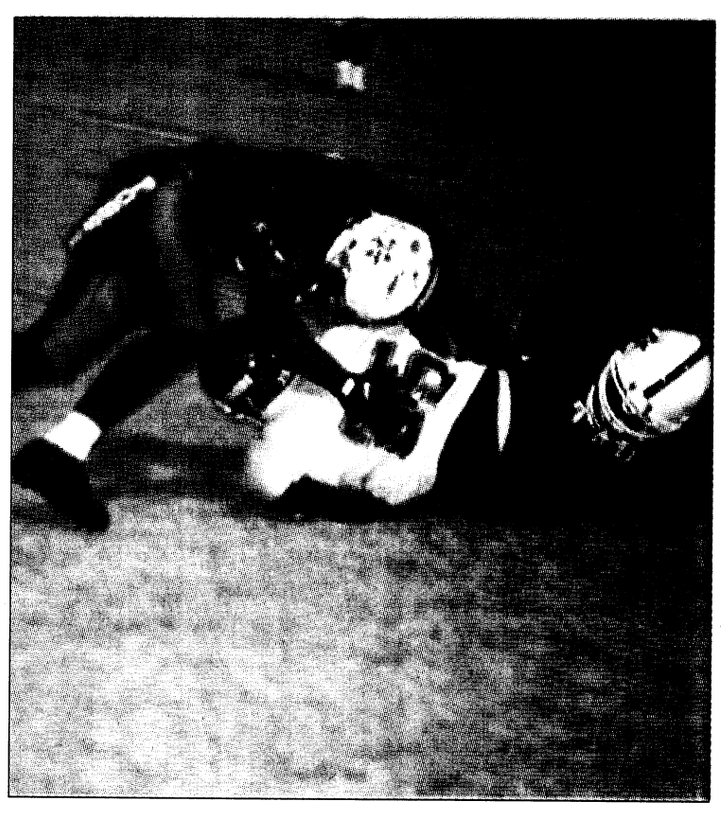
The fourth quarter was a seesaw battle between the two teams' defenses. The battle was finally won by the Warriors who sacked McCurrie in the end zone for a safety with 8:19 left in the ballgame. The safety put the Warriors on top 9-7. The game ended after a well designed two-minute-offense ended in disaster with another interception thrown by McCurrie with two seconds left in the ballgame. The Warriors' offense kneeled on the ball and ran the clock out to close the game.

"We came into the game hoping to just run the ball down their throats," said Danny Green, head coach of the Warriors. "We just didn't execute like we should have. We should have scored at least 40 to 50 points in this game."

"They're a good ball club," Green continued. "It's always a good ballgame when we get together. We seem to have developed quite a rivalry between our two teams, and I'm looking forward to playing them again."

Assistant head coach for the Stars Connie Burnham said his team's loss was due to mental mistakes.

"We just couldn't tackle right," Burnham said. "We were out there trying to arm tackle, and we were not wrapping up. We had our game plan to play good defense, and we threw some new wrinkles into our offense, but the mental mistakes killed us in the end."



Brian R. Voller

The Bi-City Stars' defense collapses on an Albany Warriors' running back during the Stars' 9-7 loss.

Boxing coach brings experience to ring

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information Service

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.— The ringside routine doesn't change much for Sgt. 1st Class Jesse Ravelo. After each round, he enters the ring, squats before his resting fighter and explains in detail what he sees.

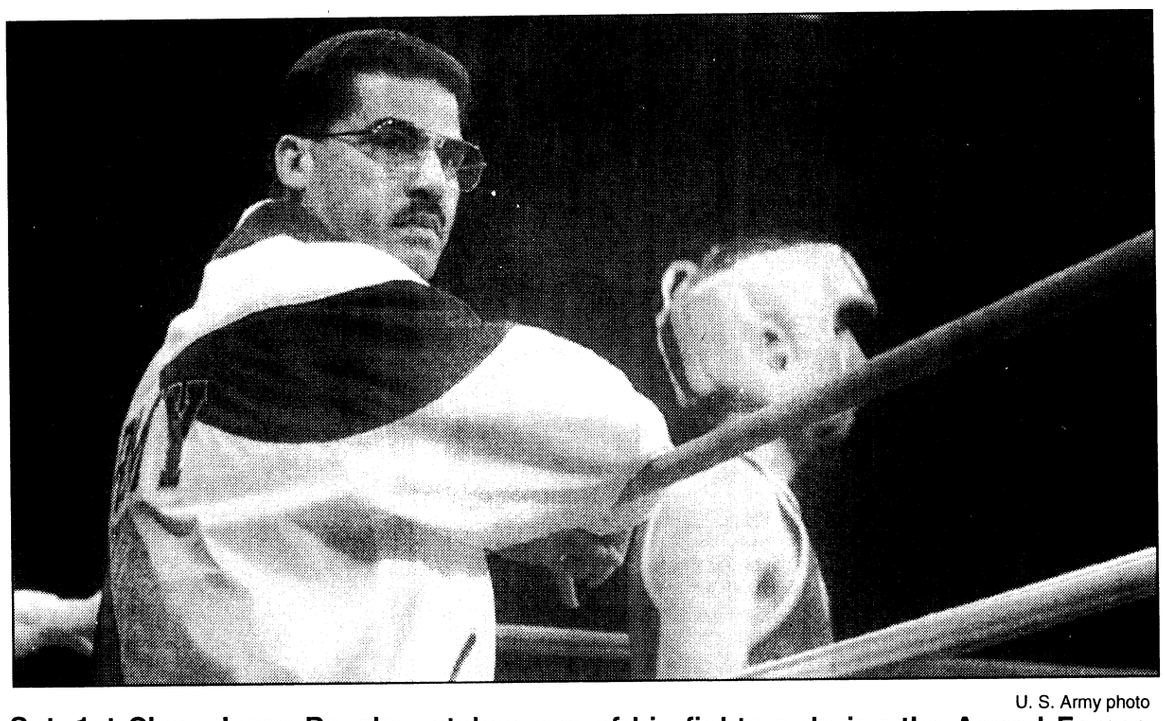
In that one-minute break between rounds, he will know the strengths and weaknesses of his fighter's opponent and relay that information to his boxer. He will also coach the fighter and finish with a customary slap to his fighter's headgear as the warning buzzer sounds.

"It builds fighters, and it makes winners," said Ravelo, who has made winners of many Army boxers for the past three years. Since he began coaching the Army team in 1993, Ravelo has won three armed services team titles and coached fighters to 32 of 36 individual weight class titles. In 1994, the Army swept all 12 weight classes and won 11 titles in 11 championship bouts this year.

U.S. amateur boxing officials are seeing this and rewarding Ravelo for his efforts. Last year, the soldier earned Amateur Coach of the Year honors from USA Boxing, the country's Olympic-sanctioning body.

He also earned a coaching spot for the U.S. Olympic boxing team competing in Atlanta this summer. He hopes it's a team with some of his own Army fighters, but Ravelo said just coaching in the Olympics is very special.

"It's been an honor to be coach of the year and an Olympic coach — it was one of my goals," he said. "I succeeded as a boxer, and I was succeeding as a coach. Now, the next goal I have is to get a couple of my guys on the Olympic team. That would really make me feel great about my making the team."



U. S. Army photo

Sgt. 1st Class Jesse Ravalo watches one of his fighters during the Armed Forces Boxing Championship at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Ravelo knows the military's tradition of sending boxers to Olympic competition. Ray Mercer and Leon Spinks, for instance, are two Olympic gold medalists with military boxing ties. Ravelo said the Army team has the talent to send a few fighters to Atlanta.

Paced by Spc. Benjamin McDowell, 1995 Armed Forces Athlete of the Year, the Army's team has four boxers who successfully defended their 1995 interservice boxing titles. Two are three-time champions in their weight classes, and one — Spc. Bradley Martinez of Fort Huachuca — was an alternate at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

Most of the fighters on this year's team are proven boxers enrolled in the Army's World Class Athlete Program. Two years before Olympic competition, the Army assigns its best athletes to sports training facilities to better prepare them for Olympic competition.

The Army sends its best boxers to train with Ravelo at Fort Huachuca or to Fort Bragg, N.C., where they work with assistant team coach Alvin Simpson. Wherever they train, though, team members must follow Ravelo's standards—standards he hopes will bring the success he had both as an amateur and professional fighter.

"I've been involved in boxing since 1962 and started coaching in 1975," said Ravelo, now 42. "I went 11-0 as a professional middleweight and was a very disciplined boxer when I competed. I try to combine the discipline I had as a fighter with the training these guys need to win."

He said boxers who have discipline and who train the way he wants them to train can succeed in anything they want to do.

Ravelo said it's not as easy as it sounds. He said he's had some undisciplined fighters— and they didn't last long in his program.

"Some guys think they can win by just going through the motions and doing the basics," he said. "Basics are fine, but unless they put the effort up front, they won't go anywhere."

With these demands, it's odd to hear Ravelo's thoughts on effort. He doesn't expect a "100 percent effort" each time a fighter enters a ring. Instead, he wants high effort that builds through the fighter's three rounds.

"One-hundred percent is not in my vocabulary — it is out, and my fighters will tell you that," he said. "If a boxer gives me 100 percent in the first round, he's burned out for the second and third. My fighters are trained to go out strong, but they have the discipline to pace themselves throughout the fight."

Another aspect of Ravelo's game is how he guides his fighters.

"Many of them have the discipline it takes to win," he said. "I try to guide them and refine those disciplines into winning. I respect the efforts the guys are making, and they respect me for what I'm doing. It's a two-way street, and it works well."

Martinez is one who likes Ravelo's style.

"The one thing you have to say about him is that you're prepared when you go into the ring," he said. "It's up to us whether we want to win, but he keeps us in good condition and drives us to have the discipline we need to win."

With the Olympic trials in March, Ravelo has plenty to concentrate on before heading to Atlanta. Yet he's still setting goals — marks he says he hopes to reach after his Army days are over.

"I'd like to start coaching in the professional ranks," said Ravelo, who is nearing retirement. "I guess the next step is coaching a world champion. It would be another goal I wouldn't mind reaching. But right now, my goal is getting my guys to the Olympics, helping them get them get a medal and being there to see them wear it."

USAMU dominates Snowbird

By Paula J. Randall
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Rifle team nearly swept the Snowbird Open in Starke, Fla., Feb. 9 to 11.

Out of 12 possible medals, USAMU shooters won 10.

In the team match, USAMU teams took first, second and third place.

In first place with a score of 1,966 out of possible 2,000 was the team of Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth V. Gill, Sgt. Kevin McMahon, Sgt. Lewis A. Tippie and Spc. Norman L. Anderson.

In second place with a score of 1,952 was the team of Sgt. 1st Class John O. Chubb, Staff Sgt. Rand D. Bentson, Sgt. Scott A. Boyd and Sgt. Charles E. Coffey.

In the individual championships, McMahon took first place among 84 competitors with a score of 792 points out 800. Gill placed third with a score of 792 and Anderson was close behind with 791.

USAMU shooters swept the long-range, any rifle, any sight open competition. Tippie won first place with a score of 399, Hawkins was second with 398 and Boyd was third with 397.

In the long-range, any rifle, any sight service rifle competition, Anderson took first place and McMahon came in third.

sport shorts

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Fast pitch softball — The Shamrock Grand Slam women's fast pitch softball double header will be played at Golden Park March 17.

Georgia Tech will take on Michigan State. Tickets are $4 at the gate, $2 for military and $1 for children 11 years old and under.

Tickets for the event are available at Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For more information, call 568-2046.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Night pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a night tactical pistol match on Saturday at 7 p.m. on English Range.

Entry fee is $16. Glock Model 17, 9mm pistols will be provided for the shooters that have no pistols.

All entrants will receive a high quality T-shirt.

For more information contact Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Drag bike season — The International Drag Bike Association's first Motorcycle Nationals opens at Montgomery Motorsports Park for the first of seven events in the IDBA National Championship Points Series March 9 and 10.

Tickets will be available at the gate and quarter mile tickets will be available at participating motorcycle dealerships and at the gate.

Youth admission ticket sales will benefit Alabama's Children's hospital.

For more information call (205) 849-7886.

Crappie tourney — Florence Marina State Park and Farmers bank are sponsoring the annual Crappie Tournament March 16 at Florence Marina State Park.

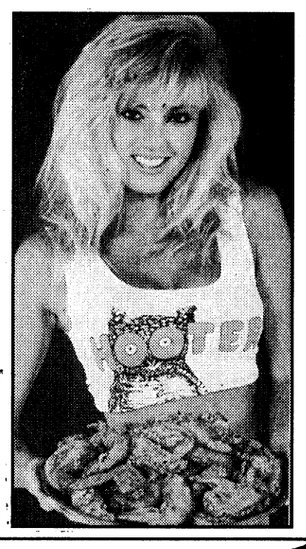
Registration will begin at 7 a.m. and run until 9 a.m. at the boat ramp. Weigh-ins will begin at 3 p.m. at the boat ramp.

For more information call (921) 838-4244.

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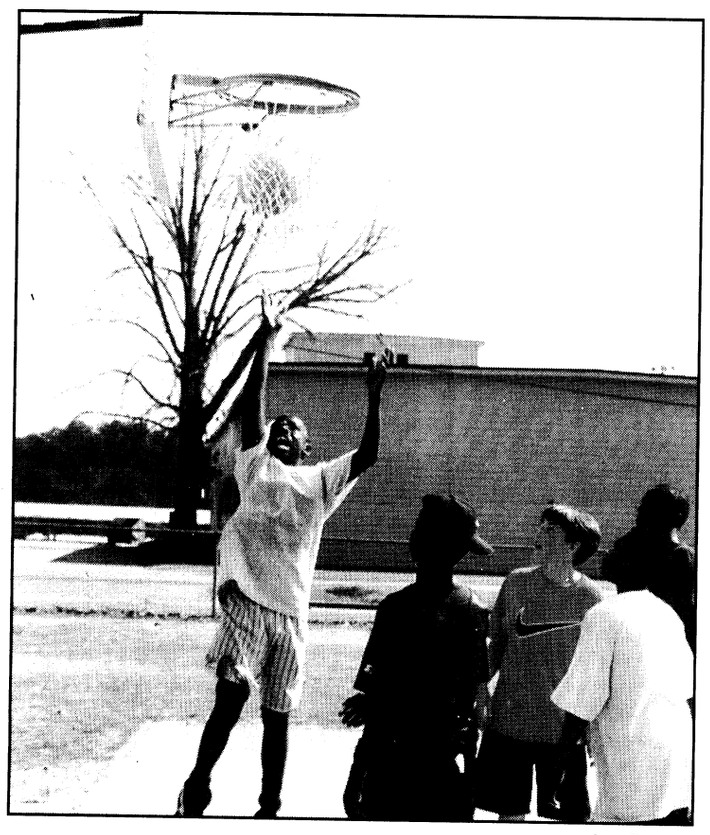
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Amy Durham

Be like Mike

Tim Polk from Faith Middle School lays the ball into the basket while playing recently at the Indianhead Terrace basketball courts.

Spencer B-ballers push for team titles

By Ross Marshall
Special to The Bayonet

The mass of screaming, exhausted, deliriously happy members of the Spencer High Lady Green Waves gave testimony to the effort they had just displayed in capturing the Region 3-AAA girls basketball tournament, dropping highly regarded and heavily favored Jordan 46-41.

Behind the 12-point performance of Candice Hicks, the Green Waves took charge from the outset and were never seriously challenged until the final quarter.

Spencer had to travel a long and treacherous road en route to the title, facing four different opponents in as many days.

In the tourney opener, Spencer faced an inspired Hardaway only to send them packing in overtime, then they dispatched the Kendrick Cherokees, and in the tourney semi-finals eliminated the Shaw Raiders.

"This feels great," said Hicks who, as a senior knew that this was her last chance to be a champion. With the additional 10-point performances of both Amanda White and Crystal Thornton, they kept the home standing Red Jackets from ever being a threat.

Spencer jumped out to a quick 8-0 lead and pulled away, leading by as many as 22 points in the third quarter, while holding the vaunted Jordan offense to a scant 12 first half points.

"There is no doubt they won because of desire and attitude, mostly attitude," said Collin Jones, Spencer head coach. "I'm really proud of what they did. It showed great character."

Jordan had been riding a season-long home winning streak, which had kept them unbeaten in the "matchbox," the Red Jackets gym, which barely holds 500 fans.

The long road the Green Waves had traveled began to tell, and they started to slow down. However, they would not be denied, as they continued to put points on the board at a fast enough clip to ensure the final five-point margin of victory.

Spencer next sees action this week in Albany against the runner up from Region 1-AAA in the first round of the state tournament.

In boys action at the tournament, the Kendrick High Cherokees broke out to an early lead, and expanded it to 15 points in the first half, however, regular season region champion, the Blue Devils of Columbus High, charged back, took command, and followed the 19-point output of Wesley Evans to also capture the overall title.

Senior Derek Mann ignited the fire that set the Devils ablaze, as he connected for a layup in traffic, was fouled and converted.

Tavares Pass netted 12 in the win and Lamarcus Davis added 10. Davis, along with Kelvin Stuttson began to take control of the back boards early in the third stanza.

The Cherokees were led by Searcy with 15 points and Lydell Baker with 11.

Kendrick finished third in the regular season, behind Columbus and Spencer, the Cherokees will face the winner of the Region 1-AAA tournament in Albany this week, while Columbus opens against Region 1's runner up on Thursday afternoon.

BOX SCORES

GIRLS

SPENCER 46 JORDAN 41

Spencer - Paulloa 1, Stevenson 1, Amanda White 10, Crystal Thornton 10, Chenault 3, Candice Hicks 12, McKee 5, Thomas 5, Cruz.

Jordan - Murry 6, N. Taylor 8, Peterson 9, Marshall 2, T. Taylor 6, Walker 2, Maddox, D. Walker 4.

Halftime: Spencer 27 Jordan 12.

BOYS

COLUMBUS 62 KENDRICK 58

Columbus - Wesley Evans 19, Anderson, Stutson 6, Harris 2, Mercer 2, Mann 7, Tavares Pass 12, Lamarcus Davis 10, Pooler.

Kendrick - Milner 2, Keith Searcy 15, Hardage 5, Boddie 8, Q.T. Richardson 11, Carr 4, Lydell Baker 11, Speight 2, Lemon, Huffman.

Halftime: Kendrick 36, Columbus 26.

Soldier, Marine named top athletes of 1995

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Information ervice

An Army sprinter and a Marine Corps triathlete are the armed forces' top athletes of 1995.

Spc. Dionicio Napier earned the Department of Defense's male Athlete of the Year Award, while Marine Capt. Karen L. Krajicek captured top honors in the women's category. The Department of Defense announced the winners at a banquet sponsored by the Armed Forces Sports Council.

In addition to the armed forces awards, both Napier and Krajicek captured top military athlete awards from the Washington Touchdown Club. They received those awards Jan. 20.

Napier is a member of the Army's World Class Athlete Program, with duty at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He won the 200-meter gold medal and 400-meter silver medal at the World Military Games in Rome. His 20.31 second time at the U.S. Outdoor Nationals in Sacramento, Calif., qualified him for the 1996 Olympic 200-meter trials. He also earned a silver medal in the 400-meter relay at the Pan American Games.

Other award hopefuls were Coast Guard Lt j.g. George Ganoung (triathlon and cycling), Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Douglas Marocco (triathlon), Air Force Staff Sgt. Ronald Simms (boxing) and Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert Demeritt (wrestling).

Krajicek captured the women's armed forces triathlon title in July and finished twelveth at the World Military Games in Rome. Among her credits are military women's titles at the 1994 and 1995 Ironman Triathlon in Hawaii. She serves at the Marine Corps Recruit Training Depot in San Diego.

Other competitors were Air Force Capt. Teresa Lewis Orcutt (modern pentathlon), Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Amy Baribeau (triathlon), Navy Ensign Christine Stancliff (track and field) and Army Staff Sgt. Tonia Stubbs (team handball).

Friday

BOWLING:
7:30 PM (ESPN) PBA Tucson Open. From Tucson, Ariz. (Live)

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Bronco McKart (27-1, 19 KOs) vs. Paul Jones (25-8-1, 9 KOs), Junior Middleweights. From Indio, Calif, 12 Rounds. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) FHP Health Care Classic, First Round. From Ojai, Calif. (Live)
4 PM (USA) Doral Ryder Open, Second Round. From Miami. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) New York Knicks at Utah Jazz. (Live)

Saturday

ANTHOLOGIES:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Wide World of Sports: Speed Skating, World Sprint Championships, from Heerenveen, The Netherlands; skiing, Alpine World Championships, from Sierra Nevada, Spain; IndyCar preview. (Tape)

AUTO RACING:
1:30 PM (TNN) NASCAR Goodwrench 200. (Tape)

BOXING:
10 PM (SHOW) Nigel Benn (42-2-1) vs. Thulane Malinga (40-8), Super Middleweights. From Newcastle, England, 12 Rounds. (Tape)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Trans America Athletic Conference Championship. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) SEC Wild Card Game. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) Massachusetts at Louisville. (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) Big South Tournament Championship. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) SEC Wild Card Game. (Live)
3 PM (WGN) St. Louis at DePaul. (Live)
3:30 PM (ESPN) Tulane at Memphis. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Ohio Valley Tournament Championship. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) Utah at BYU. (Live)

GOLF:
5 PM (WRBL) Doral Ryder Open, Third Round. From Miami. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) FHP Health Care Classic, Second Round. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD:
2 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Indoor Championships. From Atlanta. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Pontiac Excitement 400. From Richmond, Va. (Live)
1:30 PM (WTVM) IndyCar Marlboro Grand Prix of Miami. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) Oklahoma State at Missouri. (Live)
2 PM (WRBL) Either Iowa at Ohio State or Michigan at Illinois. (Live)
3:45 PM (WTVM) North Carolina at Duke. (Live)
4:30 PM (ESPN) Southern Conference Tournament Championship. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WRBL) Doral Ryder Open, Final Round. From Miami. (Live)
6 PM (ESPN) FHP Health Care Classic, Final Round. From Ojai, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Phoenix Suns at Dallas Mavericks. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Houston Rockets at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live)

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PCSing soon? Need your quarters cleaned? Jo's Cleaning Service, 685-4367 or page 214-7815.(P3/8)

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon representatives needed to sale, must be over 18. 563-5005.(T)

Earn $1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For information send S.A.S.E. to Sunshine Distributors, P.O. Box 1039, Chardon, Ohio, 44024.(P8)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283. Call the facility at 545-4444. (T)

Found Scottish terrier about 1 1/2 years old, very friendly, please call 685-9782. (T)

Lost black and white mixed male between dutsund, terrier, small dog, Davis hills area, Micky, collar. 682-4526 (22)

Found, doberman, 6 month to 1 yr, Hickory Bends area of Smiths. 291-0234 or 570-7343 (22)

Child Care

Occasional Child care needed for 31/2 and 6 month old, girls, daytime and some evenings, Custer Terrace area, call Michelle at 687-5307. (8)

Child care provider has opening for before & after school care in Dexter school area. Call 689-3127. (P16)

Baby play group, any mothers (including pregnant) interested in starting a play group for babies under one year, call Michelle at 687-5307.(8)

Child Care wanted, mature, responsible person to care for 3 yr. old and 8 month old in my home on occasional evenings and nights. References required. 323-4439 (22)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted Curtains or drapes for living and dining room. Call 569-0486 (15)

Wanted Taurus Model 85S, 38 Spec. w/case, $200. 687-8363 (15)

Mag wheels for 78 Ford Fairmont, duck boat/Fishing boat, call 682-7488. (8)

Boys' summer clothes, sizes 6-7, at reasonable price, call 687-3547, leave message. (8)

Child swing set for 5yr old, 682-8567, leave message. (8)

Piano, for my girls to practice on please call, 689-0816. (T)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian, and Japanese helmet, uniforms, field equipment and medals. Call 689-6850. (15)

Wanted home interior catalog to order from. 569-0486 (22)

Wanted used tanning bed. 682-8481 (22)

Wanted fence, blue carpet and Johnny-Jump-up. 682-8027 (22)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

122 Englander St, Indianhead Terrace, (Weather permitting), 8 a.m. to ?

173-B Arrowhead Rd. All day Friday and Saturday.

119-F Baker St. (McGraw Manor), Crib, changing table, infant & toddler clothes & toys, household items, 8 a.m. to ?

101 Austin Loop, lap top computer, word processor, clothing and ect., 8 a.m. to ?

120 Rainbow Ave. (Main Post), moving sale, TV and some furniture. 8 a.m. to ?

Dilbeck Street is having an eight family sale, double stroller, appliances, skinboard, other misc., don't miss it.

2 to 3 families, 944H Gillespie St. (Main Post), 8 a.m. to ?, furniture, stereo, camera, clothes, misc. items, prom gown.

Multi-Family yard sale, 504-A Perkins St., 8 a.m. to noon, baby items, toys, clothes, and lots of misc.

103-F McGraw St., 9 a.m. to ?, CD movie rack, exercise equipment, nic nacs and other odds and ends.

Yard sale, 507 A Perkins St. (East Main Post), 2 families, large variety of items.

Yard sale, 110 Zuckerman Ave. (East Main Post), 8 a.m. to ?

Multi-Yard sale, 4D Rabel Ct, lots of kids toys, clothes, ect. 8 a.m. to noon, good bargains.

Yard sale, 201 Blessing St, LED printer, Hutch patio set, and misc., 8 a.m. to ?, weather permitted.

Yard Sale, 133 Sweetwater Dr., I-185, Exit 3, BDUs, all weather boot w/top and bottoms, clothing, Saturday, Sunday and Monday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Yard sale,531-B North Valdez Ct, furniture, children and adult clothes, other misc items, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

2 Family Yard Sale, furniture, toys, clothes, and house ware, sunshine only. 615 Bjornstad (Main Post), 8 a.m. to ?

Yard sale, furniture, books, clothes, everything must go, 106 A Butts Street (Custer terrace), 7:30 a.m. till everything is gone.

Yard sale, OWC Thrift Shop & Flea Market, corner of Dixie & Ingersoll, open 1st and 3rd Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon, no I.D. required to shop. (15)

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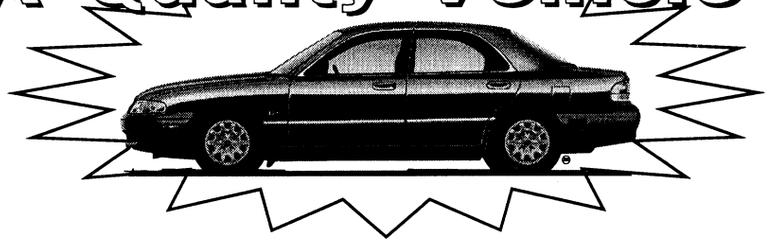
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The Bayonet Classifieds

122 Englander St. (Indianhead Terrace), stereo, computer, toys, microwave, TV and ect., (weather permitting), 8 a.m. to ?

Multifamily yard sale lots of baby items, lots of everything 858F Arrowhead rd. Sat. 8am.-?.

PCSing Yard Sale 180A Arrowhead rd.,Sat. 8-12, 2 March, Little tykes, Fisher price, Uniforms, clothes, much more!!!

Yard sale, 117 Baltzell Ave. (Main Post), wide range of items, 8 a.m. to ?

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Maytag washer and dryer, white, 6yr. old, $400/obo. 689-9306 (22)

Upright freezer $60, washer need light repair $25. 682-2410 (22)

Baby Items

Century 3000 car seat, exc. cond., originally $89.95 will sale for $25. 689-6737. (1)

Cole craft double stroller,battery operated swing, white cradle with bedding. 689-0259 (22)

Walker $15, Crib and Dressing table, $130, 687-3176. (1)

Baby back pack and infant car seat and maternity clothes.call 323-6109. (8)

Baby Stroller, Italian leather, grey, reclines, with a boot and basket $30. 685-1714 (22)

Baby Swing, $25, pink stroller, $40, call 568-7088. (8)

Evenflow playpen, $10, backpack w/ metal frame, $5, play school fold up carrier, $5, Mesh changing cot $3, security gate $3, Misc. girls clothing 0 - 18 months, $.25 - .50 each, 682-6463.

Highchair, new baby crib. 689-0402 (22)

Computers

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346.

Computer, Packard Bell Legend, 60 CD, Supreme 15" color monitor, lots of opinions, $1500/obo. 682-2224 (22)

Electronics

Complete sattelite system, $1500/obo. 685-1560 (22)

19" color TV, $50, 682-0424. (8)

Color TV, $50. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

Sears 25" color console TV, works good, $100/obo. 687-8853 (15)

Smith Corona Word processor w/ 3.5 inch disk drive & monitor, $200, call 685-9574.(1)

Firearms

Colt car 15 with scope $1300, Ruger mini 14 with scope $800, Mossberg model $500, 12 gage. $150, 10-gun display case $150. 569-8497 (22)

Ruger Mark II 22 long pistol, blue; AMT 380 stainless steel pistol & a jennings 22 long pistol, blue. 687-9930 (1)

Jennings Blue 22, long pistol. 2 rifle carrying case, each case is 50x13 inches. Both brown with locks. Call 687-9930 (1)

SW 37, 38, $150, SW 27, 357, $250, Norinco 9MM, $125, KBI PPK, 380, $125. 563-1755 (22)

Taurus 38 Spec. model, 85S with Soft case, $200. 687-8363 (22)

Taurus 357 Mag. S.S. never fired, box shells, $225, firm. 687-6453. (8)

Furniture

Beautiful mahogany stained underbed drawers for king sized waterbed, has deep cedar lined drawers, $150/obo. 687-5564 (22)

Bedrails for full size bed, make offer. 685-3443 (22)

Bentwood rocking chair, $25. 682-0424 (15)

Buyers and sellers wanted, cash for all your household items, Waters Thrift, 929 Fort Benning Road. Call 687-6761 (P8)

Camalback Sofa-Bed, love seat, recliner light blue with peach applique, $300, Blue-beige sofa, love seat, easy chair, $300. Coffee table, Sq. Wood/glass, $50. 563-1755 (22)

Coffee table, $130, set of 4 - 13" Aluminum Rims $135, set of 4 - 15" rims with tires $125, lawnmower $75.

Country Couch with attoman, excellent cond., Beige with blue flowers, 4200/obo. 685-3207. (22)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

Bedroom suite, full size, headboard w/frame, two night stands, mirror, 6 drawer dresser, exc. cond., $200. 689-8281. (T)

Dark maroon love seat and recliner, good cond., $100. 324-4466 (8)

Queen size sleeper sofa $250, rocker chair $50, matching coffee table and end table $25, all exc. cond., call 682-1012.(8)

Desk $15, twin bed $25, childs comforter set $25, like new, call 689-6193.(8)

Full size sleeper sofa, $100, dinning room set $35, brass bed $35, coffee table with matching end table, $35. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

German Schrank for sale, $200. 687-5045. (8)

Girls bedroom day bed, off white with gold trim, matching dresser with hunter and night stand table. 689-4394 (22)

King size bed with mattress $100, pool table $250. 685-3540 (22)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110. (T)

King size waterbed, semi- waveless mattress 12", 6 drawer peadalstool headboard, heater, $200. 682-6185 (22)

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673. (29)

King size water bed, bookcase mirrored head board, heater like new, $350/obo. 682-5759 or 649-5422 (15)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Mauve loveseat w/Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Queen size bed, brown wood head board, mattress, box springs, and dresser, for all 4100. 660-1041 (15)

Queen size waterbed, lighter head board, complete with two sets of sheets. 687-5795 (22)

Queen size sleeper sofa & love seat $300. 687-2327 (22)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

White prevential bedroom set, 3 pcs. bed, double dresser and chest, excellent condition, white double bed with six drawer dresser, also for sale. 689-8281 (15)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Light brown recliner, good cond., $75, beige futon, $50. 687-8853 (15)

Rust Color recliner, 682-9018.

Love seat with matching chair, $75, armchair, $15, wood desk, $20, lift chair recliner. $682. 323-0694. (8)

Desk $40, dressser, $50, chair drawers, $45, German Cabinet, $50, Coffee Table, $15. 298-2466.(1)

Sofa Bed, blue, excellent condition, $100, call 682-2313.(8)

REUNDLE BED, twin size, $20. 685-2189 (22)

Queen size sleeper sofa w/matching brown floral pattern, good cond., $125, 682-1326.(8)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505.

Gold necklace & Bracelet, $175, mens 3 quarters leather, two ladies leathers. 685-0984 (22)

Miscellaneous

Attention Doll Collectors , For sale, Collectible dolls, Sacah Spanos, Barbies and Limited Editions. 685-0181 after 6 p.m. (22)

Aquarium, 30 gal octagon shaped, everything is included, $500/firm. 689-0041 (22)

Antique dinner bell, $150, TV stand $10, microwave stand $40, canister vacuum cleaner, complete $40. 689-4230 (15)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Exercise bike $15, soloflex $150, body tone 375 rowing machine $75, stiner binoculars with case $750. 682-3773 (22)

110' chainlink fence with gate, poles & tension bars $400. 682-2410 (22)

Fisher wood stove $200, dinnett set $100, braided rug $30. 706-628-5881 (8)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

For sale, men's class A uniform size 43R, never worn, female dress blues size 6R, never worn, each $100. 596-1323 (22)

Full size, dark wood, bed with mattress, good condition, $75, solid wood intertainment center $50. 682-4526 (22)

Kirby generation four, never used $1600, comes with video. 989-0078 (22)

Lawn tractor; Lowes/MID 42", cut 16 Hp B&S, 1 yr old, mulcher $795, save $400. 596-0297 (15)

Little Tykes Tug Boat, 685-3109 (15)

Gallagher tickets for March 7th at Three Arts Theatre, two for $35, paid $40. 687-2380. (1)

German transformers, German Dennon CD player used 8 months $75, German Krups Dual Coffee Pot in black, great shape list for $20 used 6 months, will sell for $75, German hair dryer, $5, Multi German Extension Cords $3, and German microwave $50. Call Larry at 561-8463. (15)

Maternity semi-formal dress, peach color, never worn, size 14, paid $69.99, asking $35 w/matching earrings. 689-2015

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

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TUE.& THUR. 7-6:30
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ENGINEER

Nikon Precision, Inc., the leading supplier of semiconductor production and inspection equipment in the U.S., has Field Service openings in Burlington, VT and Fishkill, NY.

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- **Strong ability to troubleshoot to the component level**
- **Willing to work shift schedule, including some weekends**
- **Willing to travel and be on paid call weekends/nights**
- **Excellent oral and written communication skills**
- **Strong interpersonal and customer relations skills**
- **Aptitude for working independently**

Please send your resume, indicating any geographical preference and stating salary requirements, to: **Nikon Precision, Inc.**
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OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENTS

Raytheon Engineers & Constructors has the following positions available at the Johnston Atoll munitions disposal facility located 700 miles southwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

AUTOMATION ENGINEERS/DESIGNERS

Qualified candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, or 8 years commensurate experience.

A minimum of 5 years experience with programmable logic controllers, microcomputers, and graphic CRT displays. Background in commissioning, upgrade and maintenance of a multi-mode, networked architecture is required. Experience with Allen Bradley PLC-3/5 hardware and instruction sets required. Position also requires experience in a chemical refinery, nuclear power plant or similar facility. Experience in a toxic hazardous environment preferred.

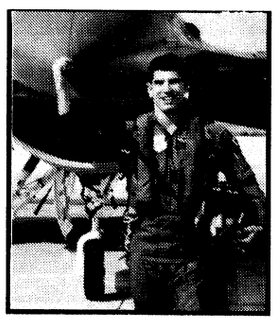
We offer an excellent incentive package. This is a single status position with a 2-week rotation to point of origin after 8 weeks on Johnston Island. Must possess U.S. citizenship.

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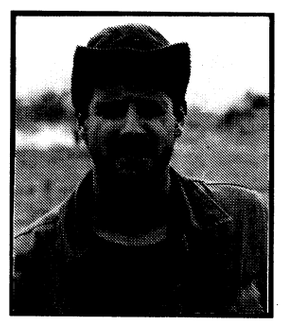
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1996 SUBARU IMPREZA LEASE
$199 per month*
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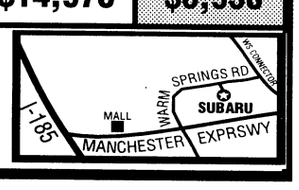
* Based on 24 month closed-end lease $1200 cash down or trade equity. Pay 1st month payment of $199, refundable security deposit of $200.00, and sales tax due at lease inception. Total payments $4,776.08. Residual $9,643. 10¢ per mile in excess of 14,000 mi.
** 9.5% APR @ 72 months, plus tax, tag, and title fees with approved credit.



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93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE V6 LOADED $9,950	90 HONDA PRELUDE RED, AUTO, 62K $8,950	90 MERCEDES 190E 2.6 1 OWNER, LOADED $13,950	92 FORD TEMPO GL AUTO, A/C, CRUISE $4,950	93 VW FOX GL AUTO, 4 DOOR $5,990	86 NISSAN 300 ZX AUTO, LEATHER, LOADED $4,500	92 LEXUS SC 300 BLACK BEAUTY $26,975
92 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE AUTO, CLEAN! $11,250	86 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. 64K MILES! $3,895	90 ACURA INTEGRA GS 2 DOOR, AUTO $9,850	93 SUBARU LEGACY AWD LOADED, 24K $10,950	93 TOYOTA COROLLA DX AUTO, 39K $9,950	88 NISSAN MAXIMA LOADED, 1 OWNER $4,995	94 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4, SOFT TOP $10,450
91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE WHITE, LOW MI. $7,450	91 NISSAN KING CAB RARE AUTOMATIC $8,995	95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, LOADED $22,925	89 HONDA ACCORD LXI 4 DOOR, AUTO $6,995	89 ACURA LEGEND CPE 55K MILES! $10,950	93 SUBARU IMPREZA WGN AUTO, WHITE $8,990	87 BMW 325i LEATHER, LOADED $7,990
88 HONDA CRX PHONE, CD $4,850	87 PORSCHE 911 CARRERA LOADED, 47K $22,975	92 CHEVY CORVETTE WHITE, AUTO, 32K $20,450	100% FINANCING AVAILABLE!	88 AUDI 90S LOADED $3,245	94 HONDA PASSPORT 5 SPEED, 31K $14,975	89 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 66K MILES $6,950

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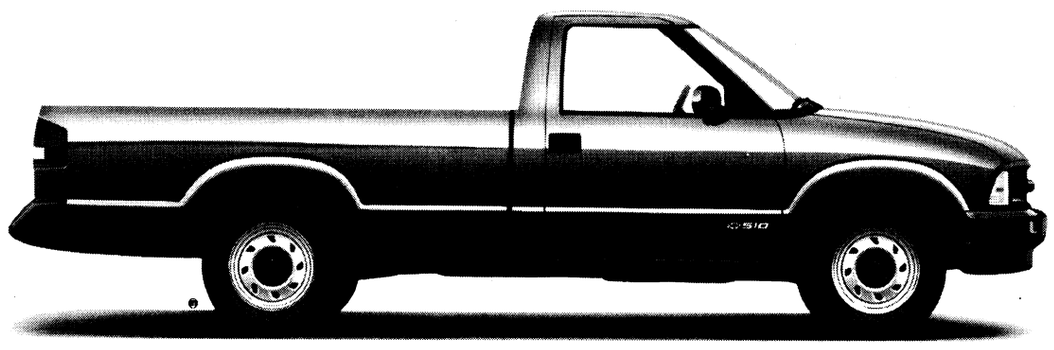
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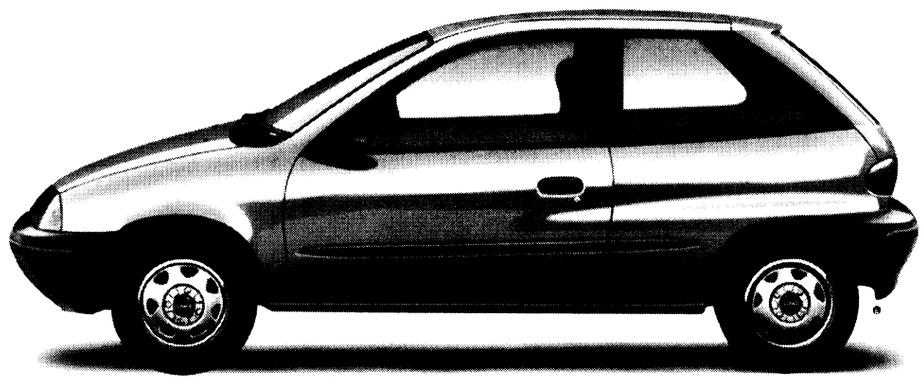
Before you go to the so-called "Big Volume" dealers

See Lukken Chevrolet.



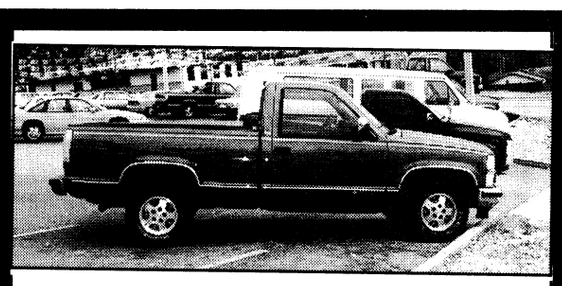
$600.00 REBATE on all S-10's in stock!

3-door Metro $500
4-door Metro $300
REBATE!!!





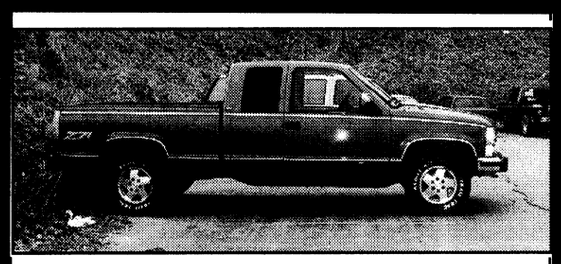
1994 Z-71



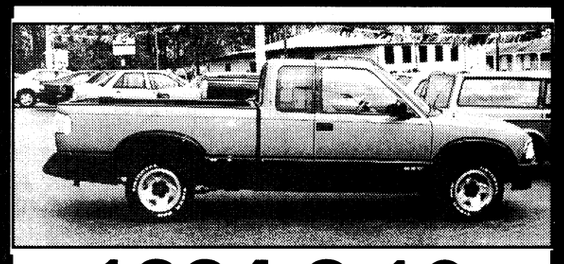
1994 C-1500



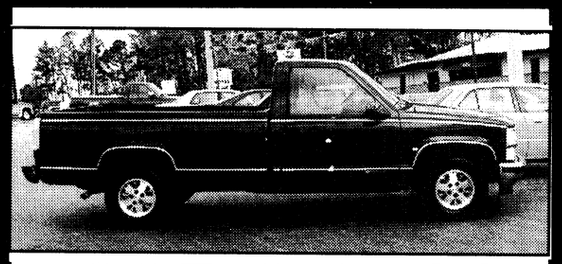
1995 C-1500



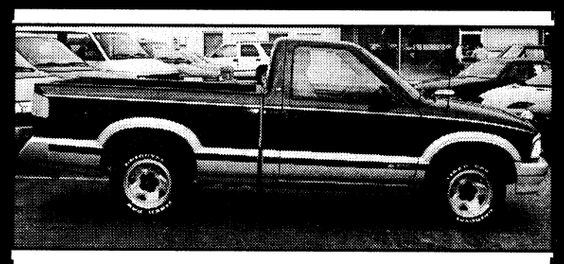
1994 Z-71



1994 S-10



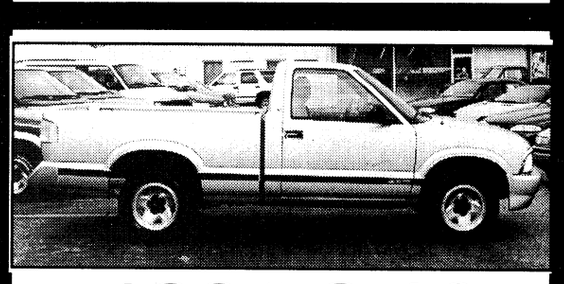
1995 C-1500



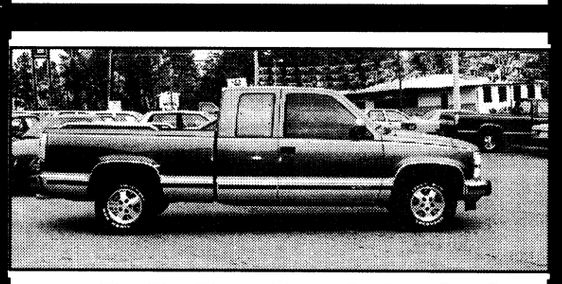
1994 S-10



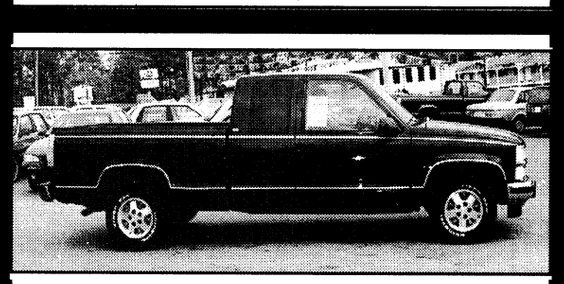
1993 SUBURBAN CONVERSION



1994 S-10



1993 C-1500



1995 C-1500



1994 4 X 4 C-1500

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Men's dress blues, only worn twice, coat 42, pants 36, hat 71/4, $105/obo. 682-2017 (22)

Mower, Briggs & Stratton, 3 hp. side discharge, push type, very dependable, & well maintained, $30. 689-6677 (15)

Oscillating fans, various sizes, electric broom, $20, waffle iron, $10, blender, $10, TV stand. 323-0694. (8)

Sear quality drapes, 3 sets $150, nentendo with 6 games and accessories $75. 687-2327 (22)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custard Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, brother m-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(t)

Beautiful complete wedding dress, size 8, $500, call 685-4483.(1)

Wedding dress, Size 10, $80 firm, call 685-2241.(1)

Weight bench $60, like new, free baby bass & carrier, exc. cond. 682-8027 (22)

Five wide windows 36"x74", two wide windows 24"x38.4", two German antique kitchen chairs 38 years old, in good condition, $25 each. 568-7088 (15)

Tappan Microwave 13 cubic feet., 750 watt, turnable $150, blender $15, brother electric typewritter $100, Sanyo boombox with detachable speakers, dual cass $35, Caruso molecular hair setter, $15, cherry rocking chairs $20. 689-6407 (22)

Trailer towing mirrors, McKesh, fasten on doors, $50, 687-0494.(1)

Motorcycle insulated barr suit, water repellent, wind proof, zippered legs, XL, free Helmet with suit, $50, 687-0494.(1)

U Can Read Phonics System, payed $150, asking $100/obo, call 685-4813.(1)

Check it out, 3 piece, Queen Ann Living roomsuit, Baker racks, Recliner, Hichair, carseats, baby items,baby beds, strollers, playpens, Craddles, layway,buy & sell, Carl Bargain Barn, Hwy 80, west of Phenix City, Al., 291-7600.(P8)

20 x 40 Foot piece of mauve carpet with padding, priced to sell, 989-3976.(1)

Dorm size refrigerator w/freezer, black, $100, 20 gallon fishtank w/accessories & fish, $75/obo, Beautiful Chrissy dolls, 1969 & 1970, make offer. 682-0502. (8)

Ceiling fans, new still in box, $40,Stereo Cabinet, $10. 323-6109. (1)

Pretty white formal dress, size 6, $45, good working vacuum, $35, tricycle, $7.50, call 568-7088.(8)

Kenmore washer, needs new clutch, $25, call 682-1012. (8)

Infantry Officer Mess Dress, blue jacket, size 40, gold bread on sleve, all grades, $250, 687-9455.(8)

Hand made country shutters for perkins place, $45, 200 feet fence, $150, stair steeper, $45, call 685-2085.(8)

Porclin figures of Castles, David Winter Cottages , disc items, call 569-5358.(8)

Snapp On & Matco power & hand tools, Snapp On 7 drawer roller cabinet, 569-5358.(8)

400 Romance books, $75/obo, call 685-0416. (8)

Kenmore microwave oven, $70, call after 5 p.m. at 568-6369. (8)

Louis Lamour western paperback collection, 1/2 cover offer for lot. Hardback leather-like $6 each. 327-5452 evenings. (8)

Whites spectrum, top of the line, new cond. w/ hard case, paid $800, will sell at $500. (8)

Chain link fence, $100, 10 month old rottweiller w/papers, $300, lg. igloo dog house, $25, please call after 5p.m. 685-2475. (8)

Small Refrigerator, very good cond., asking $100, call 687-8455. (8)

Drums, 55 gal., plastic w/lids, $5 each, 682-4470. (8)

Hand painted Bassenett $15, Infant seat, new bath, clothes, Call Kim 689-9498. (15)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electric Guitar Lotos, left handed w/amps, like new, $250/obo. 628-5759 or 649-5422 (1)

Sports Equipment

Cannondal Road Bike, criterium series, 27 inch look, clipless pedals, Shimano 105, components gel seat, good condition, $400, 324-4201. (15)

D.P. Fit for Life Health Mate, 5.0 miles per hour, treadmill displays time, speed, distance, calories burned and heart rate. 685-3109 (22)

Nordic Track/Aequoia w/computer, mint cond., $300, call 689-3867. (8)

Nordic Track walk fit, 1 yr old, has heart monitor, ect, $450. Call 323-4981 (15)

Proform step machine, model 4001 electro magnetic resistance, Bianchi touring bike, 21 spd., 570-7254.(8)

Power walker treadmill, $90, 568-6369, call after 5 p.m. (8)

Olympic weight set, 310lbs., 7ft. bar, 2 dumbell bars, curl bar & weight bench w/leg adapter, $350/obo, must sell. 682-8136. (8)

Racing Bike, Miyata 912, Shimano 600s, components, kevlar tires. Paid $900, asking $500. 689-9779 (22)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Free dog to fenced yard or country home, husky stray, very friendly 297-9798 after 7:30.(T)

Free black Lab mixed puppy, 8 wks old, all shots, to good home, call 568-4093.(1)

2 male cats, shots, tags and fixed, one female dog with shots and tags. 682-9603 (22)

Female gray chinchilla rabbit. Very friendly and a good breeder. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

Black & white puppy, 8 weeks old, has first shots. 685-1019 (22)

Medium sized mixed bread dog with dog house, very shy, has been spayed. 687-9176 (22)

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

6 month old, red nose register pit bull, cropped ears, need alot of attention, $300. 685-0984 (22)

1 year old female cocker, buff color, great with kids, $50. 682-0767 (22)

AKC female Doberman, spayed $100. 687-4203 (22)

AKC, 6 month old blue and gold Macaw (large parrot) with cage and accessories. 689-8153 (22)

AKC Rottweiler, 18 months, $100, includes kennel, just needs attention, sired by Gonzo, 682-5174.(1)

PCSing, must sell AKC female, black Lab, all shots, excellent w/children, house broken, obedient, comes with pedigrees, $150, 687-8153.(1)

Purebred Toy Poodle, male, apricot, 11 wks old, $250/obo. 687-3681 (22)

Mixed puppy for sale $40. 687-5746

For sale german sheperd puppies, 16 weeks old AKC registered. 689-8628

Roommates

Roommate needed to share large 4 bdr, 3ba home. Have own bath, bedroom, LR, $250/month with $100 deposite, pay 1/3 utilities. 480-3841 (leave message) (22)

NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE

1st TIME BUYERS PLAN

SINGLEWIDES, DOUBLEWIDES
ALL NEW HOMES QUALIFY!

NOTICE — PAYMENTS STARTING AT 199* PER MONTH AND UP!
*10% DOWN, 180 MONTHS, F.H.A. PROGRAM

CLAYTON HOMES, PHENIX CITY
(334) 480-9442

NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE, NOTICE

TRAINING MANAGER

Abex Friction Products, a division of Cooper Industries, is seeking a Training Manager for its Orangeburg, SC disc brake facility. Abex Friction Products is the world leader in automotive and light truck brake lining and is establishing a state of the art manufacturing facility in Orangeburg, SC.

The individual we are seeking should be experienced in Train-The-Trainer programs and be knowledgeable in the principles of adult learning. Expertise in computers and training manual development is also a prerequisite. This position will be heavily involved in our efforts to attain QS9000 certification so experience in the quality assurance field is a plus.

If you are interested in working in a team environment and are excited about the prospects of opening a new manufacturing facility, send your resume in confidence to:

Abex Friction Products
Attn: Human Resources Manager
PO Drawer 2846
Orangeburg, SC 29116-2846

EOE

*Contribute to a rapidly growing high tech, innovative company. **ACCU-SORT SYSTEMS** is a leader in state-of-the-art lazer bar code technology. Help create leading edge products integrated into customized systems. Currently, we are searching for responsible, career-minded individuals to fill the following positions:*

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
[Job Code EE-400101]
Hands on electrical design of control systems
- BS Electrical Engineering
- Experience in real-time machine controls/factory automation
- Windows required
- Able to meet deadlines
- Work independently & on team
- Willing and able to travel 10%

PROJECT ENGINEER
[Job Code LE-400101]
Responsible engineer to design products for/subsystems of automated warehousing systems.
- BS Engineering
- Hands-on engineering
- Job experience in manufacturing/material handling industry
- Able to work independently & take projects to completion on schedule
- Excellent organizational, time management, interpersonal, written & verbal communication skills
- Willing and able to travel 10%

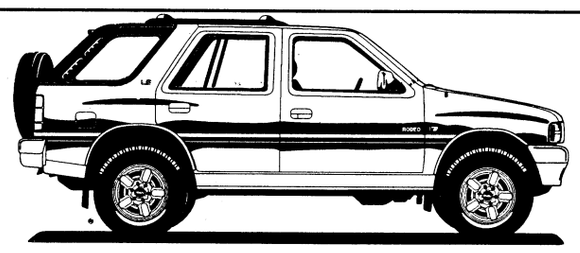
SOFTWARE ENGINEER
[Job Code SE-400101]
BS EE/CompSc or equivalent; efficient problem solving &troubleshooting skills; excellent verbal, written, & interpersonal relations skills; ability to handle multiple, changing priorities. HIGH LEVEL PROGRAMMER
- Automated material handling software experience
- Requires: C, plus any of the following: AIX/ORACLE, SQL, Windows NT, 4GL

Pleasant surroundings. Modern facilities. Excellent benefits. Competitive compensation. ***No phone calls, please.*** *Send cover letter, current resume, & salary history (indicating job code):*

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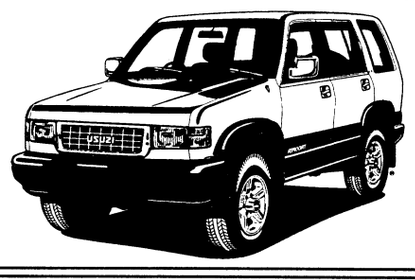
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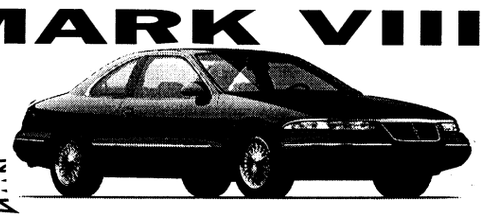

Rodeo LS 2 & 4 WD V6 Passenger Profile

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36 MO LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY AT LEASE END FOR $12,161. FIRST PAYMENT, SECURITY DEPOSIT OF $200 AND 10% DOWN DUE AT LEASE INCEPTION PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT. 12¢ A MILE OVER 36,000 ALLOWANCE

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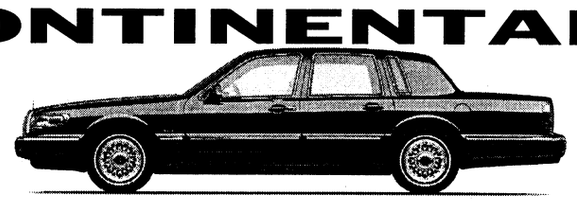


NEW LINCOLN MARK VIII
ONE LEFT!

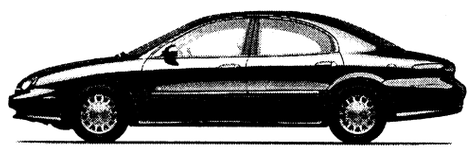


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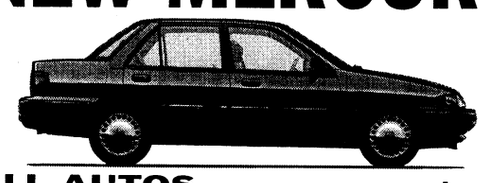
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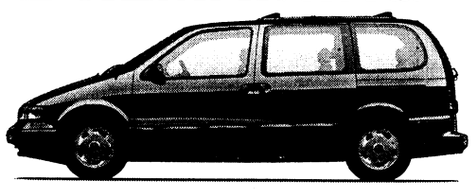


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2 REMAINING



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94 DODGE SHADOW 2 dr., auto, air, 28K	93 FORD TEMPO GL, auto, PW, door locks, tilt, cruise	94 ISUZU PICKUP low rider pkg, air, stereo, cass, 27K	90 FORD ESCORT great little car! $3990	2 90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUES LS, leather, fully loaded $9990	88 & 89 LINCOLN TOWNCARS both low miles, fully loaded sharpers in town $7988	95 LINCOLN TOWNCARS all leather from $22,995	95 MERCURY TRACER all loaded, auto, air $9995	95 MERCURY MYSTIQUES 4 dr., PW, air, auto from $11,995
94 HYUNDAI 4 dr., GL, auto, air, 13K	10% down, 10.9% APR. at 60 mos. plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit	93 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 dr., LE, loaded!	91, 92, 93 LINCOLN TOWNCARS all loaded, leather, ABS, and more from $10,992	92 MERCURY SABLES 2 to choose from both loaded $6992	92 FORD AEROSTAR fully loaded, 7 passenger $9992	93 & 94 LINCOLN MARK VIII'S different colors from $19,993	93 & 94 MERCURY VILLAGERS GS to Nautica edition from $15,993	95 MERCURY COUGARS V-6 & V-8 from $12,995
93 MERCURY COUGAR silver, auto, air, power steering	92 MERCURY CAPRI convertible, teal, extra clean	92 FORD T-BIRD LX, auto, PW, door locks, cruise	88 MERCURY SABLE WAGON excellent cond., loaded $2988	94 CHEVY CONVERSION hightop, leather, loaded $19,994	95 DODGE CONVERSION hightop, top of line pkg $19,995	94 & 95 MERCURY GRAND MARQUES GS & LS, cloth or leather from $14,994	94 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS exec. & sig. series from $15,994	95 MERCURY SABLES & TAURUS' dual air & ABS from $12,994
2 93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES fully loaded, 20K & 38K	2 93 MERCURY SABLES V-6, auto, PS/PB, tilt cruise	95 MERCURY TRACERS both loaded, auto, air, PS, cassette	94 ISUZU AMIGO 5 spd., air, PS, low miles $11,994	92 BUICK ROADMASTER fully loaded, new car trade in $13,992	91 MERCURY COUGAR sharp car, loaded $6991	94 TOWNCARS sig. series, some with vinyl tops from $20,990	95 FORD FULL SIZE CHURCH VAN $17,995	94 LINCOLN TOWNCAR full carriage top with continental pkg $PECIAL

10% down, 9.9% APR at 66 mos plus tax, tag & title fees with approves credit. All Discounts off MSRP

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Roommate wanted, New trailer, good location, $175/month, plus 1/2 utilities, call 291-1383.(8)

Real estate for rent

Rent this cute room by the week, low rent in exchange for small maintenance jobs. Must see to appreciate, North columbus. 568-6584 (P1)

For rent, 4 bdr, 3018 Orman Dr., Columbus, Ga., Call 689-2827, Dino.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

By owner, 13 acres in Harris County, 8 yr. old, two story home with over 3000 square feet, running creek with pond, hard woods, 1000 feet paved drive way, many customed extras, reduced to $299,900. Call 706-628-5581 leave message.

For sale: 3bdr, 2ba, on 3/4 acres assumable loan, 7% fixed rate, VA. 596-1373 (22)

Mini farm, three acres, located in Stewart Co., with a remodeled farm house. Owner will finance with substantial down payment. 568-6670 (22)

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

3BR/2BA, great room with vaulted ceiling, open & airy kitchen w/many cabinets & separate laundry area, all rooms spacious & private back with patio. Low maintenance exterior & two car garage. $74,900. Call Carol Chism, Kennon & Parker Realtors, 323-8371. (T)

New Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

3bdr, 2ba w/ game room, 16'x32' in-ground pool, asking $85,000, will consider mobile home for equity. 291-1319.

Non-Qualifying, Low-equity, Assumable on Meloy Dr. 3bdr 2ba, GR, DR, LR, new carpet, freshly painted, lg. fenced yard & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable, Low-equity** on Corbin Dr. 3bdr, full bath, EIK, living/dining room combo, carport, laundry room & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable** on Yuchi Ave. 3bdr, 2 full bath, great room w/fireplace, formal dining room, laundry room, new carpet, freshly painted, wired storage building & more. For further information call Al or Lloyd at 561-3330. **Port City Realty.**

Mobile homes

Military transfer, must sell 1996 home at sacraficed price. Call 706-687-3200

First time buyers program, low down, low monthly payments. 706-687-3200

What ? Only $352 per month for a 4 bdr, 2 ba doublewide? Unbelieveable but true!!! Only on our new 36/12 finance program. Call Sandra Trimm only 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7-9 p.m.). (P1)

Notice !! Notice !! 3Bdr, 2 Ba, doublewide, nicely furnished with air, payments only 253 per month on our 36/12 discount finance program. Call Edwin Brooks at 334-480-9471. (P1)

Here it is !!! 3bdr, 2 ba, 1996 model home! Payments only $189 per month (W.A.C.). Only 2 left! Call Rick Trimm at 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479. (P1)

Repo! Repo! Repo! Sharp, 2bdr, 2ba, island kitchen, glamour bath and more!! 10% down, $216 per month (W.A.C.) Easy to qualify! 334-480-9442 (P1)

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

14X70, 3bdr, 2ba, FP,Cent. H/A, Refrig., Stove, dishwasher, fenced lot, Fort Mitchell, $11,500. $1000 down, owner finances bal. 689-0226 or 855-2480 (15)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

93 Palm Habor 14x80, excellent Cond., loaded, privately rented, 1 acre, fish pond, easy access to Fort Benning. 989-0756 (15)

Doublewide Blow-out sale! 3 and 4 bdr models. Payments starting at $269 per month (W.A.C.) Hurry only a few left !! **Pre-owned used mobile homes!** 3bdr, 2 bath with new central heat and air. $650 down, $169 per month, short term financing. (W.A.C.) **Call Rick Trimm Sr.** 334-480-9471 or 706-576-5470 (7-9 p.m.)

Boats & cycles

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

Chrysler bass boat, 17', 85hp, lots of extras, price neg. 689-8153 (22)

93 Class Sport fishing ski, 120 hp engine with less than 100 hours on, $8900. 682-0767 (22)

73 Honda CB500 Classic, looks & runs good, plus extras. $750 obo. 687-6675.

1994 Honda shadow, 1100 American classic addition, 5200 miles, exc. cond., saddle bags, helmets (2), weather cover included, $7000/obo. 682-8045 (15)

94 RF600R Zuzuki, 5000 miles, w/burn proof cover, 2 new Bieffe helmets, bunji net & disk lock, $5000, ask for Rick. 685-8199 (22)

94 Zuzuki, Dr 350, only 2000 miles, for on or off road fun, $3000, 214-0956.(8)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

Sears car top storage. 687-4996 (22)

Tires and wheels, bridgestone, dessert dwellers, 31 x 10.5 x 15, 6 bolt steel Toyota wheels, $150/obo. 563-5963 (22)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698. (T)

89 325IS BMW Parts- a stock BMW Radio and tape player with amp-model SQR29 used for 4 months $100, stock spare tire NEVER used R195/65-R14 Uniroyal Ralley 340 $45, 1-Rear Speaker and tweeter from upgraded sound system $50. Call Larry 1-706-561-8463. (15)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

1996 S-10/sonoma tailgate, from 95 S-10, factory painted purple metalic, includes all hardware, mint cond. 689-6677 (15)

5 Volkswagon wheels with tires 15 inch $150, call 324-4466.(8)

4 Brand new tires, sport utility, size P225/75/R15, $200. 687-1112 (15)

For 1988 GTA Trans AM, tires & wheels, 16", $300/obo. 569-6076.(8)

Autos for sale

69 Mustang Coupe, blue, new with dash, tires, radiator, brakes, floor and water pump, $3000, 685-9541. (8)

71 Ford F100, rebuilt engine and trans., new brakes, 4spd, auto, good condition, $2000/obo. 544-8555 or 571-9650 (22)

73 Pontiac Grand AM, tires fair, $1100/obo. 569-6076. (8)

74 Camaro, 350 small block, new paint,new tires, rims, and engine parts, $3500/obo. 685-2393 (15)

74 VW Bug, runs great, good condition, needs minor work. $2,000. 569-9967. (8)

79 Camaro, new 350 cu factory rebuilt engine (less than 300 miles); new rochester 4bbl carb; 350 turbo trans; car wrecked but engine and all engine parts are completely new. $1000 takes all. 291-5237

82 Honda Accord, 4dr sedan, automatic transmission, am/fm cassette, good condition, $1500. 687-4381

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $900. 689-0816, after 3 pm. (T)

84 Dodge Aries, exc. cond., new tires, new brakes, $1500, 334-214-0956.(8)

84 Ford Tempo, body excellent cond., interior good shape, engine needs work, $500/obo, 682-8851.(8)

85 Fiero, black w/tan interior, Air, stereo, new paint, super clean, runs, looks, and drives great. Like New, $2495, Call 334-480-0336 after 6 p.m. (8)

85 Ford Tempo, AC, Cruise control, tilt, new tires, nice rims, $850 call after 4 p.m. 682-2918 (22)

85 Honda CRX HF, 50 MGP, new tires, clutch, starter, AM/FM CD, $1500. 689-9779 (22)

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85 Saab, black, 2-door, new transmission, good condition, must see! PCSing. $2,500 obo. 568-6381, leave message. (15)

86 Honda Prelude SI, AC, sunroof, one owner, $3400. 685-8369.(15)

86 Mazda 626, turbo, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass., good cond. $2,600/obo. 327-8238. (1)

86 Toyota Celica, runs great, must sell, make an offer $3100/obo. 596-0147 (22)

87 280S Mercedes, good condition, runs beautifully, PCSing, must sell, $4150, 687-1711 (1)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

87 Toyota Celica St, auto, ps/pb, am/fm cass., $2500, Call 334-214-9049.(8)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

90 Dodge Spirit, $750, needs engine work, 568-8833.(8)

91 Geo Metro, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass., Needs minor engine work, $1800/obo. 706-969-2436 (22)

92 Camaro RS, dark green, 25th anniv. edition, V6, 3.1 L, excellent condition, need payoff of $6500. Call 660-9222or after 6 p.m. call 334-741-9731. (P15)

92 Mazda B22 SE-5, 2 door, spoker wheels, slide windows in back, sports package, PS, 38k miles, $7000. 569-1253 (15)

92 Mazda Miata, yellow w/black top, 5-spd, power windows and accessories, perfect cond., 13,000 miles, $14,000, 569-2932/563-2559.(8)

92 Mazda Miata convertable, yellow, 5spd, 13k, Power windows, perfect condition, $14,000. 563-2559 (22)

93 Isuzu, 33,000 miles, low rider, $800 set of rims, new brakes, new tires, excellent condition, $8500 or $1000 down and take over payments of $187 per month. 570-7343 (22)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

94 Camry, like new, enarald green, gold pkg w/wood, remote starter, keyless alarm, CD, new tires, 26,000 miles, $16,000. 569-1250 (22)

94 Chevy Cavalier RS, blue, 4dr, like new, exc. cond., all power, am/fm cass., $11,700, 685-0228.(1)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, gray, take over payments, 32 months. 689-0402 (22)

95 Grand AM, take over payments, stereo amplifier, no money down, 689-1132. (8)

95 Honda accord CX, 13K, air, auto, PS, AM/FM cass., $15,900, voice page, 577-0778. (22)

85 Saub black, 2 door, new Trans, goodcondition, must see to appreciate $2,500 obo PCSing, 689-5500.(15)

Trucks for sale

1967 Chevy Side Step, short bed pickup, 283 engine, good shape, $3500/obo. 687-6527 (22)

Jeep CJ-5 1976, 304/V8, 4 speed, 2 tops, 2 sets of rims, 1 set of tires, full cage, $3000. 569-1192 (8)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663.

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Ford Bronco II, low milage, PS, anti-lock break system, air, am/fm cass., $4500/obo. 689-9306 (22)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint.298-7416

1988 Jeep Cherokee 4dr., $4500/obo, 687-5447. (8)

90 Space Jeep, Sport Wrangler, 4x4, 5spd, 6 cyl., air, hard top, alarm, tilt, tow-hitch, dual CB, extras, bikini top, ski rack, 5 wheels & tires, $10,500/obo. 682-5133 (22)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 wheel drive, exc. cond., need to sell, $10,700. 687-4996 (22)

1993 Nissian pick up truck, 28,000 miles, great condition, $7900/obo. 685-2223 (22)

94 Chevy C5100 extended cab, sports side, V6, excellent cond., low miles. 682-6185 (22)

Ford Jeep Wrangler, tires with rims, P225/754R15, $75 each. 689-7606 (22)

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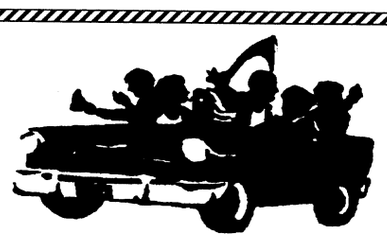
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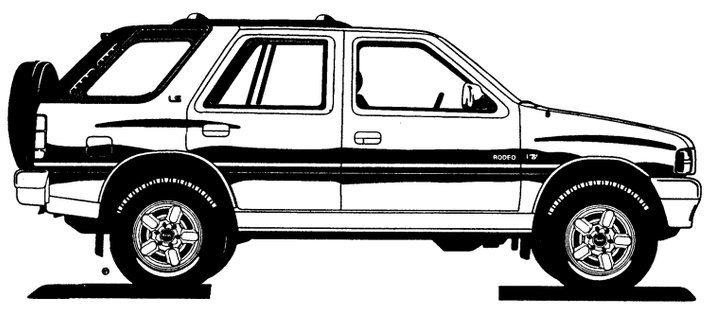
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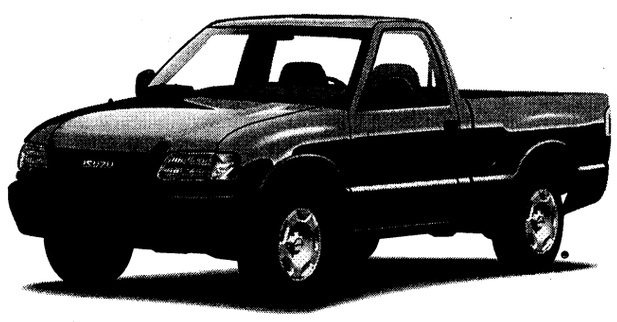
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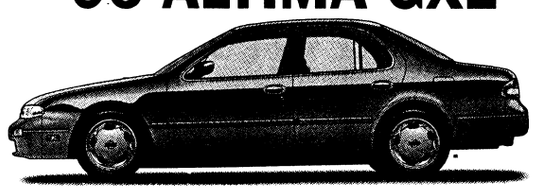
Larry Rich

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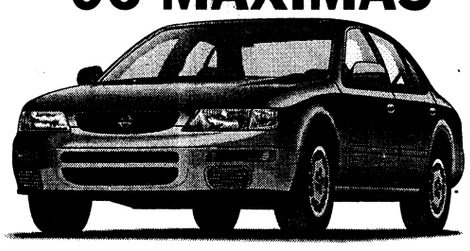
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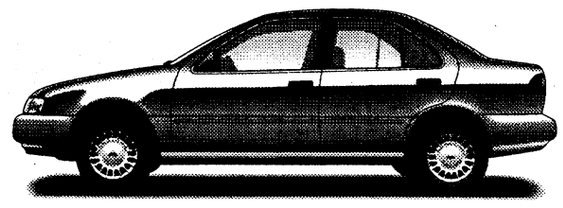
$0% DOWN
NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS
0% INTEREST FOR 24 MOS.

96 MAXIMAS



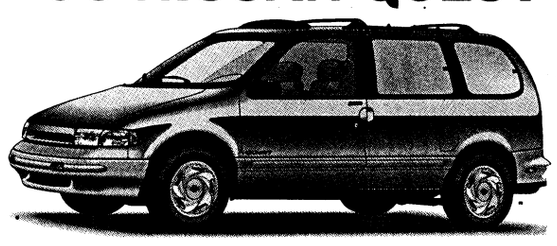
$288.29 Lease per month
NMAC closed end lease 42 months. $1,000 down cash plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile excess. W.A.C.

96 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 Lease per month
1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 mos. closed end lease. Residual $8398.38 W.A.C., NMAC, 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ mile extra.

96 NISSAN QUEST



XE.,AUTO, POWER PAC., LOADED FROM $20,999

E-Z AND UP FINANCING AVAILABLE

95 NISSAN PATHFINDER



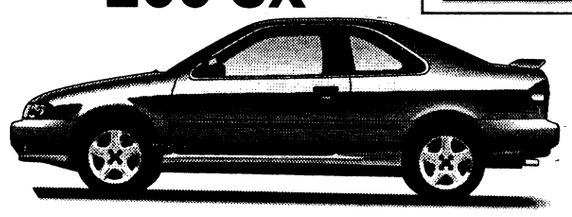
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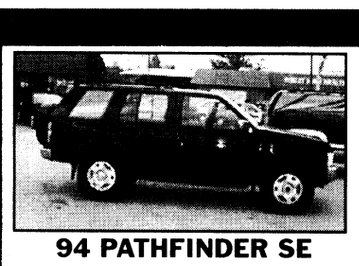
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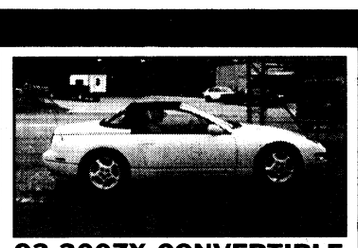
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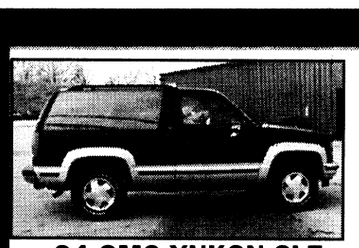
94 PATHFINDER SE
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$21,998



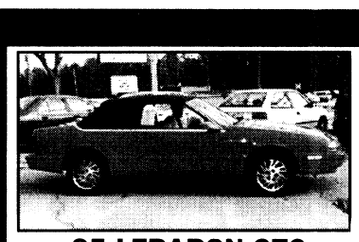
96 GRAND CARAVAN SE
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$22,900



93 300ZX CONVERTIBLE
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$26,900



94 GMC YUKON SLE
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95 LEBARON GTC
5spd, air, cass., bed liner
$13,999



94 JEEP CHEROKEE
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$14,900



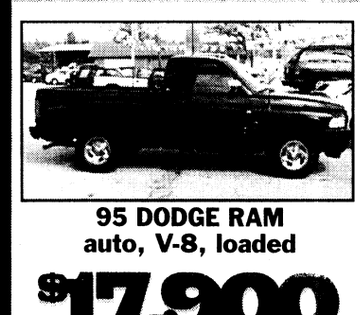
94 NISSAN QUEST XE
dual air bags
$16,988



94 NISSAN PU
4x2
$8,999



96 DODGE CARAVAN
4 door, loaded
$17,988



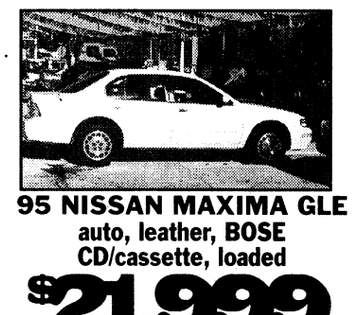
95 DODGE RAM
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$17,900



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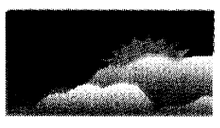


Speaker challenges adults to reach out to children

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER



Today mostly sunny skies, low 28, high 48
Saturday clear to partly cloudy, low 27, high 55



Shooters take aim during night fire match

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 10 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | March 8, 1996

Fort Benning strives for Excellence

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is again celebrating excellence as the Army Communities of Excellence, Army Performance Improvement Criteria Evaluation Team visited the post this week.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix motivated post personnel March 1 with a pep rally in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

At the rally, Hendrix discussed Fort Benning's interpretation of APIC — which may mean Army Performance Improvement Criteria to the Army — at Fort Benning it means "Army Pride is Catching."

"Fort Benning is the premier Army installation and we set the standards that others follow," Hendrix said. "We lead the way."

The year's evaluation differed from previous years since this was the first year the post implemented the Malcolm Baldridge adapted Army Performance Improvement Criteria.

"APIC is not about a million dollars," Hendrix said. "The real reason for APIC is continuous improvement, getting better and being committed to excellence."

For this year's competition, Fort Benning had to submit a written application that outlined how the post implemented the new criteria. The team was here to see if "Fort Benning is walking the talk," said David Flo, director of resource management.

The team visited various places on post, including:

- Combined Arms and Tactics Division
- Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab
- Directorate of Community Affairs
- Adjutant General
- Office of Infantry Proponency
- Directorate of Civilian Personnel
- Directorate of Resource Management
- Public Affairs Office and
- Martin Army Community Hospital.

After leaving Fort Benning, the evaluation team members will present their findings to the Department of the Army judges who will decide the winner of this year's ACOE competition.

The post is looking for a three-peat in 1996.

In 1995, Fort Benning was the first post in the Army to be a two-time winner of the Commander-in-Chief's Best Army Installation in the World award, the best installation in the continental United States, large category, best military personnel services, best civilian personnel services and the best Morale Welfare and Recreation division and Family Support Services.

In 1994, the post won the commander-in-chief award, best installation in the continental United States, large category, best military personnel services, best army career and alumni program, best MWR and family support services.

In 1993, Fort Benning was the best installation in the continental United States, large category, best civilian personnel services and the best military support services .

This year the post is competing against Fort Bragg, N. C., and Fort Sill, Okla., in the best installation in the continental United States, large category.

Installations outside the continental United States that are also in the competition are Grafenwoehr, 409th Base Support Battalion, Germany; Ansbach, 235th BSB, Germany and U.S. Army Pacific, Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

There are a total of 32 communties in the commander-in-chief's best Army community in the world category.



Brian R. Voller

Try again!

Members of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, pull back their M1-A1 Abrams minesweeper after trying to maneuver over a tank trench obstacle. The maneuver was attempted during the lane training exercises of Operation Victory Focus, which was conducted for the first time on Fort Benning Feb. 20 through March 12.
See story and more photos on, page C-3.

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Fund campaign drive kicks off Feb 28

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Army Emergency Relief officially kicked off its annual campaign drive Feb. 28 in Infantry Hall, Building 4.

The theme for this year's campaign is "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix opened the 1996 campaign by addressing unit key personnel and said his goal for this year is $155,000.

"Army Emergency Relief is one of the best ways I know that we take care of our people," Hendrix said.

Hendrix said in the last four years, the installation has handed out more than $3 million worth of financial assistance to soldiers, retirees and family members.

"Within that same time, we collected and donated into that fund over $700,000," Hendrix said.

The major objectives of the campaign are to increase awareness about AER to all soldiers, publicize procedures so all Army personnel know how to obtain assistance, raise funds to support AER assistance programs and to inform people that contributions help the Army take care of their own.

Following the kickoff, unit key personnel were provided training for this year's campaign.

AER provides financial assistance to active duty soldiers, retirees, widows, family members of active duty soldiers and retirees.

Assistance is provided on a case- by- case basis and is given as a no-interest loan, grant or partial loan/ partial grant.

Assistance may be provided for emergency leave, initial rent and deposits, automobile repairs, funeral expenses and nonreceipt of pay.

AER also has an education scholarship program for undergraduate study by family member children.

Contributions to the campaign may be made by allotment, cash or check to unit key personnel or directly to AER located in Building 2436, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information on the campaign, contact Alfonso Deane, AER officer, at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

INSIDE

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- **Weekly Dana Carvey show, D-1**

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March recognizes American Red Cross services

By Anna O'Leska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

March is Red Cross Awareness Month, and the post American Red Cross office will present special events every Wednesday throughout the month to celebrate.

The events will focus on the services provided by the Red Cross to soldiers and civilians, said Deitra S. Russell, acting station manager for Fort Benning's American Red Cross office.

The special events are as follows:

March 13 — Information Day. Red Cross personnel will focus on various programs offered to the public.

March 20 — Health and Safety Day. Representatives will be on hand to explain courses available to promote a healthier lifestyle.

March 27 — Videos will be shown on how the Red Cross does business and the services it provides.

The American Red Cross is an organization mandated by Congress to provide services and moral support to the Armed Forces and their families, Russell said.

There is a Red Cross chapter in Columbus that also provides services to family members living in the city, and it functions in the same way as the Fort Benning chapter, she said.

American Red Cross

Russell said some of the services the Red Cross offers to soldiers and their families are as follows:

- Emergency reporting and communication, providing health and welfare reports when a service or family member has not received word from the other party and is concerned about their well-being.
- Information and referral. Red Cross workers give information on hardship discharge and government benefits and make referrals to other agencies when necessary for counseling and other needs.
- Burial assistance, providing service members with financial assistance for burial of a dependent.
- Disaster assistance, providing food, shelter, clothing and other needs free of charge in the event of fire, flood, hurricane and tornado.
- Health and safety courses, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation, first aid, the human immunodeficiency virus, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, baby-sitting for youth and lifeguarding.
- Blood drives every other month. A blood drive is coming up April 12, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in Classroom 2, Infantry Hall, Building 4.
- Emergency travel assistance for soldiers and families on and off post who do not have personal funds to get home for death or illness in the immediate family.

At a glance

What: Information Day

When: March 13

Where: American Red Cross office, Building 1699 on Vibbert Ave.

The Red Cross also has a volunteer program. Volunteers work at the Martin Army Community Hospital Red Cross main office as well as outlying areas helping out in offices, clinics and wards.

The Main Post Red Cross office is located in Building 1699 on Vibbert Avenue across from the Doughboy Stadium.

Business hours are Monday to Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Red Cross personnel answer emergencies 24 hours a day. For information or in case of an emergency, call 545-5194.

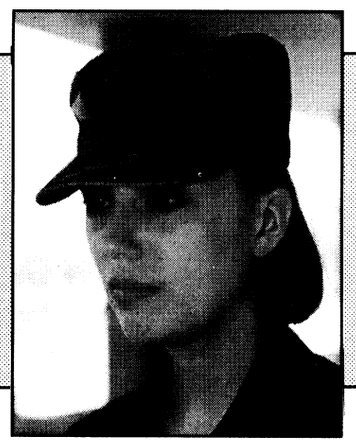
Russell said that in the event of an emergency, the duty officer can also be called at 545-2218.

VARIOUS VOICES

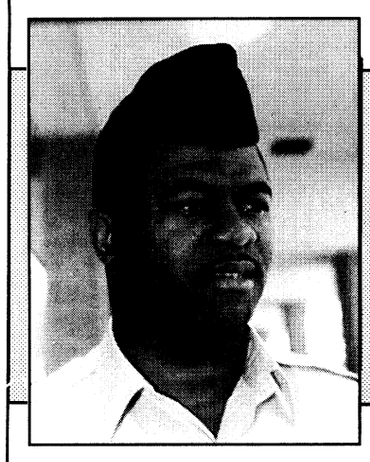
What should be done about the illegal dumping on post?



Tonya Debose, family member — "If they start fining them and start fining them a higher fine, people might stop. Usually it gets people if they hit them in the wallet.."



Pfc. Holly Walton, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "They should open a dump site on Fort Benning."



Senior Airmen Daren Newton, 17th Air Support Squadron — "First of all, if you know the people doing it, you should turn them in. If they are caught, active duty personnel should be reprimanded and civilians should be put on a post detail."



Pfc. Robert Gasman, Company C, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "They should send people on one big police call and give them large fines."



Rebecca Braden, family member — "Anyone caught should be thrown off post."



Willie Lewis, retired — "There should be some laws enforced by the environmental people and the military police."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

People destroy post's look through ILLEGAL DUMPING

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©



On the weekends, when the weather is nice, my family and I usually take to the back roads of Fort Benning in our 1979 four-wheel-drive Dodge pickup truck, to do a little off-roading and hopefully catch a few glimpses of wildlife.

We have seen countless bottles, broken glass, plastic bags, cardboard, etc., and it doesn't stop there.

I have seen old mattresses, couches, toilets, stoves, fence materials, wooden palates and containers, some empty, some still full.

Now I could talk about poor basic trainee Pvt. Joe Smith, who tripped over a stump in the woods and cut his hand severely on a piece of glass, which came from a broken beer bottle.

Or, I could talk about John Doe who just finished changing the oil in his car. He decided to go dump the old stuff in the woods. That evening it rained and washed the old oil into a stream and killed a bunch of fish. That same stream flows into the source from which the Fort Benning population gets its water supply.

A gallon of clean drinking water costs anywhere from 50 cents to $2, depending on the brand and where you buy it. Who would have thought of having to pay money for clean water 20 years ago. With the growing population and pollution, what will the price be in another 20 years?

The world is rapidly becoming one large smelly disposable diaper. No one is stopping to think that those high-priced plastic diapers we so lovingly put on our babies' behinds to keep them clean will someday be their nemesis. Talk about irony.

We bought the movie "Pocahontas" for our son recently. It was the first time I had seen it, but I was impressed by the 'ripple effect' the willow tree talked about.

For the few people who haven't seen it, the effect's basic principle is that what begins as a small ripple in the middle of a pool, spreads and gets bigger.

Each person can make a difference.

There are many things you can do at home to help the environment. Here are a few simple suggestions my family does:

- Teach your children not to litter by not littering yourself. If you throw something towards a garbage can and miss, pick it up.
- Recycle what items you can, and try to reuse what you can't. If you are a soda drinker, let the children save and crush the aluminum cans. They can redeem them for money.
- Don't do laundry or run the dishwasher unless you have a full load. Remember, all that detergent and fabric softener gets washed down the drain.
- Try some less harsh cleaning chemicals. We use vinegar diluted with hot water to mop the floor, instead of brand-name floor cleaners. It cleans as well and it's cheaper. Baking soda and hot water also work well on countertops.
- If you have furniture to get rid of, check with a less-fortunate family or maybe a homeless shelter to see if they could use the item. Have a yard sale. Your junk could be someone else's treasure. And, you could make some money. Just don't dump it in the woods.
- Get your family involved. Go for walks in the woods or plant some wildflowers and see if they grow. The more you get out of the house and experience nature, the more you will come to appreciate it.

commentary

Prevent heat injuries

The Fort Benning summer can be very harsh to soldiers and employees involved in outdoor training and operations. Heat injuries are critical because they present a high risk of fatality if the body temperature soars out of control. Without constant vigilance, heat injuries can severely reduce valuable training time.

All leaders must be actively involved in heat injury prevention by ensuring that:

- Soldiers and employees are properly acclimated.
- Appropriate work and rest cycles are followed for each heat category.
- Adequate water is provided and consumed.
- Soldiers and employees are taught to recognize heat injury symptoms.

Now is the time to educate leaders in the prevention, recognition and treatment of heat injuries. Pocket cards (FB Form 7, Heat Injury Prevention) provide guidance for the prevention and treatment of heat injuries and are available from Post Publications, Building 1792. These cards, used with the Wet Globe Temperature Index, give definitive guidance on conducting safe training and operations.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

PROCLAMATION

Whereas *food is the substance by which life is sustained;*

Whereas *the type and quality of food individuals consume each day play a vital role in their overall health and fitness;*

Whereas *there is a need for continuing education and a massive effort to enhance good eating practices;*

Now, therefore I, *Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning, hereby proclaim March as National Nutrition Month and urge all citizens to join the "Eat Right America" campaign and become concerned about their nutrition and the nutrition of others in the hope of achieving optimum health for both today and tomorrow.*

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he called the Work Order Section and was put on hold for 15 minutes.

DPW

The Work Order Coordination Branch Chief explained that some calls to the Work Order Section are more involved than others and can take longer to handle. This may cause some customers to be on hold longer than usual. DPW apologizes for the inconvenience.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

Commanding General/Publisher .....Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
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'Dumpers' trash out post

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

Everyone should be familiar with the phrase "give a hoot, don't pollute," but it seems that for years, there have been people in the Columbus and Fort Benning area who just don't understand what this simple phrase actually means.

There are the few, the thoughtless, 'the dumpers,' who seem to think Fort Benning is the perfect place to dump their garbage.

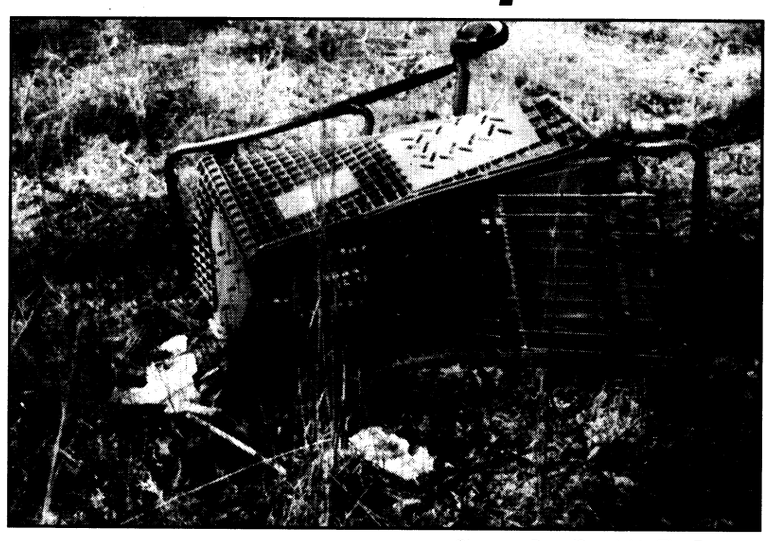
Peter Swiderek, fish and wildlife supervisor, Natural Resources Management Branch and Michaele S. Nuckols, manager of the hazardous waste program at the Environmental Programs Management Branch, would both like to tell you that it's not.

"It's illegal to begin with," said Swiderek. "It looks terrible. The biggest problem is if someone throws out some environmental contaminants."

"Dumping chemicals is the worst thing you can do," Nuckols agreed. "It's against federal law."

Some common examples Nuckols cited were used vehicle oil, batteries and paint.

He said the reason these contaminants become a problem is because they get washed into the ground water resources, which Fort Benning residents use as drinking water.



Shannon Day /Special to The Bayonet

This shopping cart is just one of the many items people dump on post.

They also contaminate the aquatic life in some of the pristine fishing areas at Fort Benning, Nuckols said.

He said another problem they have is with people dumping old furniture in the woods.

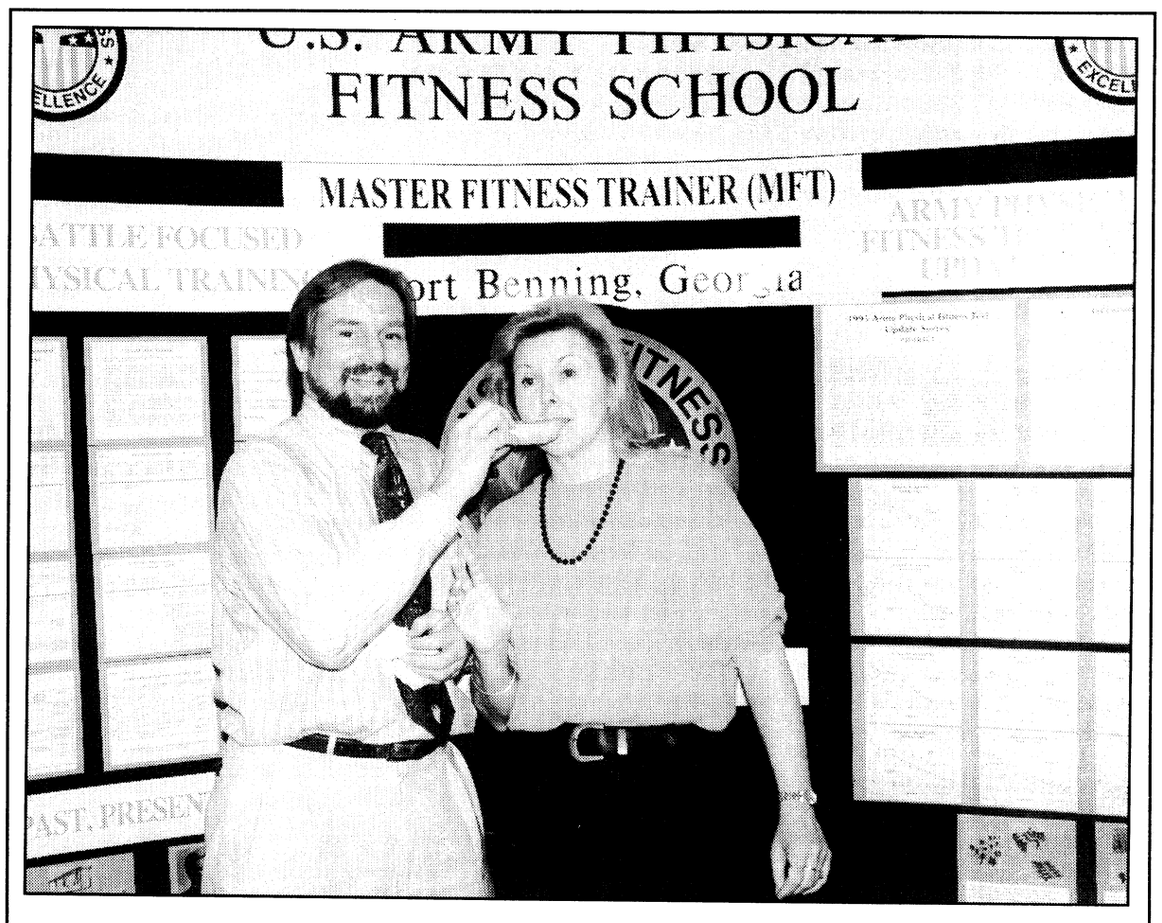
Nuckols said once someone dumps out a piece of furniture, it becomes a breeding ground for other dumpers because once people see some garbage there, they think it is okay to add more.

To discourage dumping, the Military Police patrol areas people seem to dump the most, and have caught people in the process of throwing out trash.

Nuckols said right now they are working on prosecuting someone who dumped 10 drums of cutting oil, which is used for manufacturing metal parts. It was contaminated with chromium and lead, which would have killed a lot of fish if it had leaked into the streams.

He said that is the worst case of dumping he has seen at Fort Benning.

Walter P. Nichols, manager of the solid waste program, Directorate of Public Works, said there is no reason Fort Benning residents should have to dump anything in the woods because of the facilities and services the post has provided.



John Peeler/Special to the Bayonet

Bagel break

J.J. Hemingway, disc jockey, radio station Sunny 100, takes a bagel break with Eddie James, a training technician at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School Feb. 27. The school was selected as the winner of the bagel break office of the day and received a free lunch sponsored by Sunny 100.

Here's how to get rid of your 'stuff'

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

"All Fort Benning residents are expected to recycle," said Walter P. Nichols, manager of the solid waste program, Directorate of Public Works. Although the amount of recyclable materials collected each month increases, he said there is room for improvement.

Here are some guidelines Nichols recommends following to make recycling easy:

• Glass, metal and plastic food or beverage containers are recyclable. The tops or lids should be removed and the containers should be rinsed out. They should be placed in the recycling bins Fort Benning provides to residents. The recycling bins should be placed at the curb on the day designated for trash pick-up in individual housing areas.

• Paper products such as used paper, magazines, books, junk mail, paperboard and paper bags are recyclable. Items should be placed in a paper bag or tied together with twine and placed in or next to recycling bins on trash pick-up days. Sanitary products, diapers and cigarettes are not recyclable and should not be put in recycling bins.

• Batteries should be wrapped in paper and put in regular trash. Nichols encourages people to buy long-life or rechargeable batteries. Vehicle batteries should be turned in to the store where the new one was purchased.

• Vehicle fluids, such as used oil, can be turned in, free of charge, to the Material Recovery Facility, Building 4000, at Harmony Church. The phone number is 544-6147. Fluids can also be turned into an Auto Craft Shop, but there is a disposal fee.

• Tires should be turned in where new ones were purchased. If there is still a problem, they can be turned into the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office.

• Personal furniture should be used as long as possible or given to a needy family or charity. If it is no longer usable, it may be placed on the curbside on trash pick-up days.

• Yard waste, such as small twigs and leaves, can be put in plastic bags and placed on the curbside for pick-up by 7: 30 a.m. on Mondays.

Nichols recommends letting grass clippings remain on the lawn to naturally decompose. It has to be cut more often, but it is generally easier to cut it than to rake cuttings and bag them.

• Aerosol cans and cleaning product bottles should be placed in the regular trash. Be a smart consumer when buying household cleaning products. Some are high priced and often old-fashioned remedies clean just as well for much less money.

For more information on garbage disposal, call Nichols at 545-1007 or Tom Moore at 544-6142.

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post briefs

Health risk appraisal set for today

The School of the Americas will conduct a health risk appraisal today in Building 35 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Family members of SOA staff, students and guest instructors are encouraged to attend. For more information, call the SOA Public Affairs Office at 545-1923.

AER campaign set

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign kicked off March 1 and will continue through May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Women's History Month luncheon set

A Women's History Month luncheon will be March 28 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in buying tickets should contact 1t Lt. April Olsen at 545-2212.

Delta Force team to conduct orientation

The Delta Force team will conduct general orientation briefings April 1 at 1 p.m. and April 2 through 4 twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, classroom 9.

The physical fitness qualification test will be administered on April 5 at 7 a.m. on Stewart-Watson Field. Following the test will be a 100-meter swim test at Briant Wells Swimming Pool. Uniform for all is battle dress uniform and combat boots. For information, call Carol Gilchrist at 545-1917 or 545-4702.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through March 16. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-2, A-6, A-9, B-5, C-1, F-2, G-4, H-1, J-1, K-13, L-4, O-1, O-4, O-7, O-13, P-2, Q-1, Q-5, U-1, Z-2, BB-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

CID seeks assistance

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $150 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for removal of five gas powered leaf blowers; six gas powered weed eaters; three gas powered hedge trimmers; one gas powered lawn mower; one cordless drill; one circular saw; a 200-piece tool set and one wrench set from Building 1198. The items are valued at $3,848.90.

A $300 reward will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for a larceny that occurred between 5 p.m. Jan. 5 and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

Someone entered Building 2755A on post and removed three central processing units, two monitors and one computer printer.

Anyone with information concerning this incident can contact J. Taylor at 545-7950 or 545-7052 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is seeking information concerning a person or persons who stole a vehicle between 6:45 a.m. Feb. 5 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 6 from a parking lot adjacent to building 9073 on Kelley Hill. The Bronco was green with a white top and grey primer on the rear corner panel. The vehicle also had a 2-inch body lift with 33-inch BF Goodrich Mud Terrain tires and a "Warn" winch bumper.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). The identity of anyone providing information will be strictly confidential. For information concerning this incident call Special Agent James Newsome at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for an attempted robbery which occurred at the Harmony Church gas station Feb. 26 around 2 p.m.. Preliminary investigation revealed that a black male, wearing a knit cap pulled over his face and Army green insert gloves on his hands entered the gas station and attempted to rob the facility using an empty pop bottle as a weapon.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). For information concerning this incident call Special Agent James Gressley at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out of the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	Retirement
March 18 to 20	ETS
March 25 to 27	ETS

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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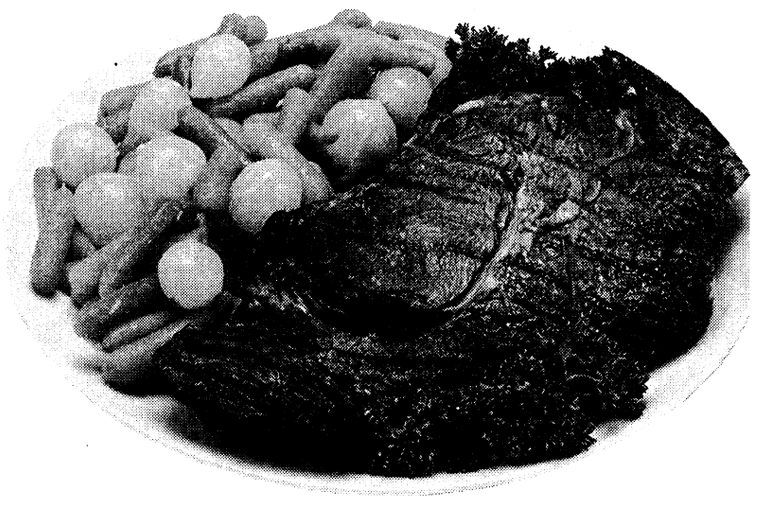
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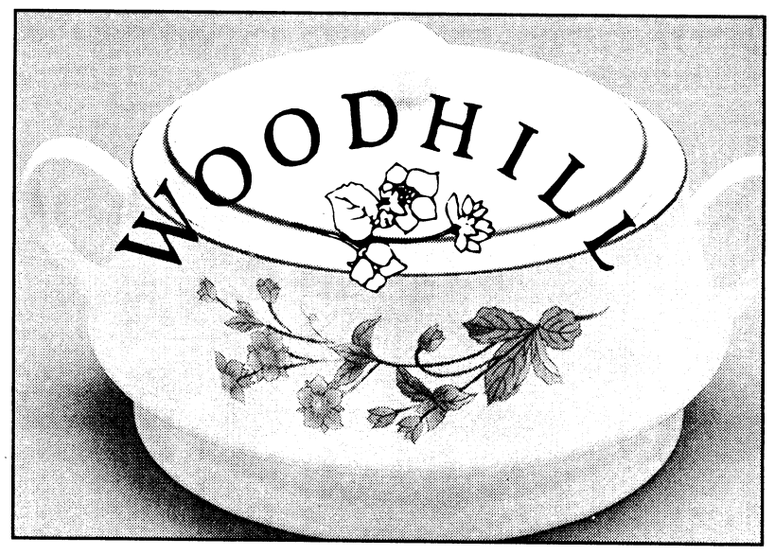
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DPS, MP provost marshal changes command, Feb. 29

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

In a change of command ceremony, Col. Ronnie D. Alton, Director of Public Safety and Provost Marshall, retired and Col. Thomas Cain assumed command Feb. 29 on York Field, in front of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix commended Alton on his career and the consolidation of fire, safety and the military police into the Directorate of Public Safety.

In his parting comments, Alton joked about the colonels versus the sergeants major softball game last spring.

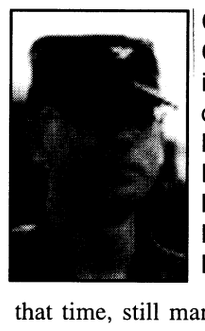
"This is what happens to colonels who coach the colonels' softball team that lost to the sergeants major, 29-17," Alton said.

Alton, who had been at Fort Benning since 1991, said that now is a good time for him to be leaving.

"The first general who I worked with here told me to get rid of the cones, the second said get rid of the stop signs," Alton said. "I think I had better leave before the next general decides to get rid of the speed limit!"



Col. Ronnie D. Alton is the outgoing commander of Military Police, Provost Marshal and Director of Public Safety



Col. Thomas Cain is the incoming commander of Military Police, Provost Marshal and Director of Public Safety

It was the companies that he commanded that made his time at Fort Benning great, Alton said.

"While the 988th MP Company was deployed to Haiti and the 24th MP Company was deployed to Saudi Arabia, the U.S. Army Infantry Center MP Company, the only MP company on post during that time, still managed to win the Stem Award for the best MP company in TRADOC," Alton said. "It was really the soldiers I commanded who made me look so good."

Alton got choked up as he told the crowd about his life in the Army.

"I was an Army brat," Alton said. "My father was in the Army and my mother was a (Department of Army) civilian. I attended Department of Defense schools all of my life. I did two years of my bachelor's degree on an Army installation, and I got my entire master's degree on post. My wife is an Air Force brat."

Alton, who will be leaving the Army to work with the Olympics, said that he is looking forward to the challenge.

He also said that he's "looking forward to having to stand in the back of the line at the pharmacy."

Cain, who will be replacing Alton, was welcomed by Hendrix.

"Today is a homecoming for Colonel Cain," Hendrix said. "He was commissioned through reserve officer training into the infantry. We're glad to have you back — even if your crossed rifles have turned into pistols."

Cain, who will be replacing Alton, has replaced him in a previous assignment and said that he is happy to be back at Fort Benning.

"I am privileged and blessed to be given this opportunity today," Cain said. "I will strive to follow in Colonel Alton's footsteps."

Fort Benning salutes excellence at quarterly awards breakfast

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning commended soldiers and civilians at the 14th Excellence Appreciation Breakfast Tuesday at the Supper Club, Fort Benning's Officers' Club.

In his opening comments at the breakfast, Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix talked about how the post is striving for excellence.

"Fort Benning is a place where quality is the goal and excellence is the standard," Hendrix said. "It's also home of the proudest commanding general in the world. I appreciate what you do for the post. But, it's not just about us being the best that we can today. We have to be better tomorrow than we were today."

The crowded room was filled with more than just the Total Army Quality award recipients and their well-wishing supporters. Members of the Army Communities of Excellence, Army Performance Improvment Criteria evaluation team attended as well.

At the awards breakfast, the following quality employeers were recognized:

11th Infantry Regiment
Joyce Thomas
1st. Lt. Clinton Gilder
Staff Sgt. Ronald Tillman
Spc. Samuel Bobbitt
Spc. Terry McAlmont
Lionel Cody
Staff Sgt. Curtis Courtney
Capt. George Wilson
Alan Jenkins
Sgt. Scott Phillips
Betsy Morway
Silvia-Elena Galvis

325th Replacement Company
Chief Warrant Officer 3 Patricia Purcell
Sgt. Richard Porter
Sgt. Clay Swanner
Sgt. Jeffrey Souders
Spc. William Ashmore
Spc. Antoineta Morris
Sgt. 1st Class. Don Simpson

29th Infantry Regiment
Staff Sgt. William Breedlove
Staff Sgt. Steven Duenas
Debra Bertacini
Sgt. Kenneth Slater
Spc. William Miller
Stephanie Mello
Lillie Johnson
Annie Chiles
Cpl. Kim Blocker
James Crowell
Robert Hattaway
Spc. Thomas Maw
Staff Sgt. James Morris
Sgt. 1st Class David Pearce
Sgt. 1st Class Michael Talste

75th Ranger Regiment
Staff Sgt. Billy Frazier

Army and Air Force Exchange Service
Ellie Unrein

Adjutant General's Office
Staff Sgt. Randy Loyd
Myra Spaulding
Juanita Pike
Melinda Robbs
Linda Childress

Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate
Capt. Boyce Evans
Maj. Joseph Ogle
Capt. James Mosteller
Capt. Mark Chappelle
Capt. John Fant
Joan-Marie Horton
Staff Sgt. Michael Johnson
Capt. John Leighow

Chaplain
Sgt. 1st Class Ronald Robinson
Spc. Michael Will

Secretary General Staff
Sgt. Cynthia Petrone

Directorate of Community Activities
Sue Asburry
Nancy Hadley
Ronald Howard
Mattie Johnson
Leda Brown
Elois Terry
John Evans
Larry Hardcastle

Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab
Capt. Edward Jennings
Charles Barton
Charles McIntosh
Kristen Vogelsang

Directorate of Civilian Personnel
Sharon Burrell
Darlene Hemingway

U.S. Army Dental Activity
Capt. Anne Webster
Vickie Lawrence

Directorate of Contracting
Sandra Mack
Marie Clark
Alicia Wallace
Deneith Graves
Donna Knight

Directorate of Information Management
Sgt. Alvin Love
Larry Hutchens
Robert Mason

Directorate of Logistics
Louise Simmons
Richard McDonald
Esther Tyner

Department of Transportation
Johnny Wynn
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Rosemann
Sonny Nolin

Department of Public Safety
Hollis Brown
David Moore
Phyllis Avery
Spc. Kimberly Dennis

Department of Public Works
Donald Slovak
Marvin Wright

Directorate of Resource Management
Trudy Carpenter
Jackie Flowers
Linda Glover
Lisa Kogel
Sara Hodges

Directorate of Threat and Security
Capt. Eric Warner

Infantry Training Brigade
Sgt. 1st Class. Ronald Durham
1st Sgt. Sandra Thomas
Betty Ridgley
Teresa Rogers
Sgt. 1st Class Deadrea Miller
Brenda Thompson

Internal Review, Audit and Compliance Office
Eagon Whisenhunt

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity
Sgt. Daniel White
Susan Waldrop
Drucye Price
Richard Townsend

Public Affairs Office
Spc. Bubbacarr Batchilly
Alvord Blanchard
Spc. Marc Turchin

U.S. Army Physical Fitness School
Eddie James
Helen Ramppal
Steve Van Camp
Dr. Lou Tomasi
Dr. Ed Thomas

Protocol
Staff Sgt.Clifford Davis

Ranger Training Brigade
Pfc. Albert Cattone
Sgt. Timothy Ragel

Staff Judge Advocate
Sgt. 1st Class Dwayne Robinson
Roger Stanford

School of Americas
Susan Burge
Sgt. 1st Class Luis Ledesma

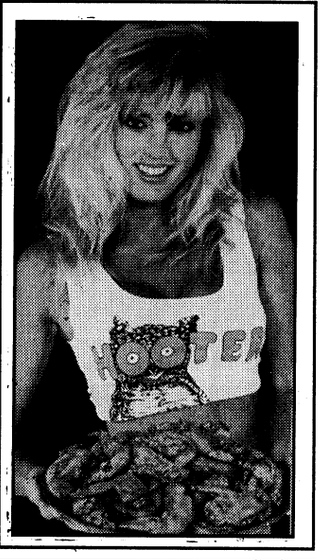
TRADOC System Manager, Soldier
Maj. Robert Murray
Pfc. Johnathan Taylor

Volunteers:
Claudia Phillips
Sgt. 1st Class Bernard Ford
Sarah Peterson

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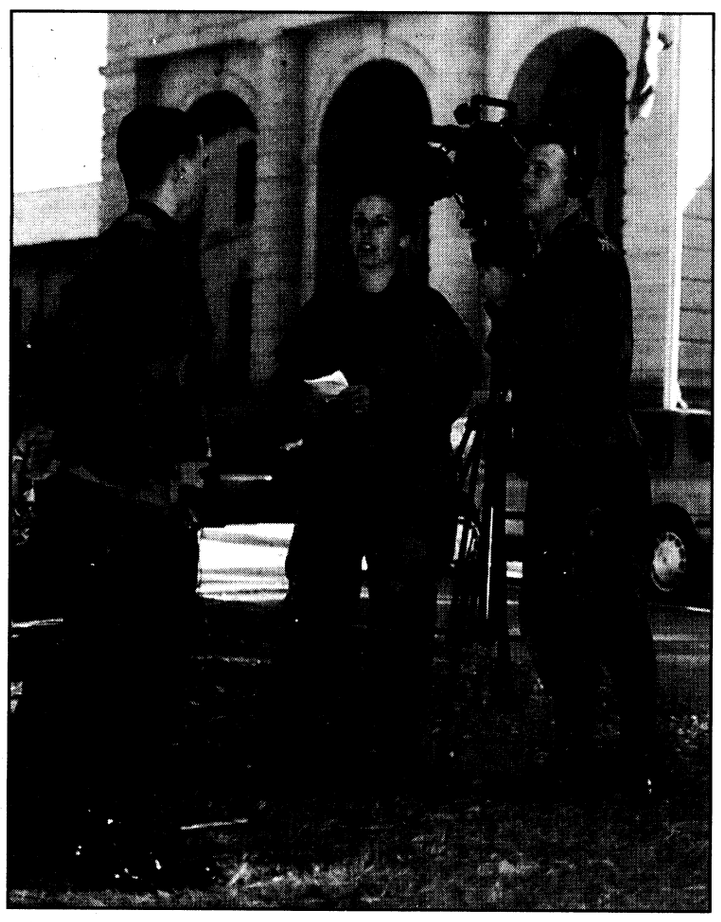
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OPPORTUNITIES IN
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Danielle Hollliday

Ready, action!

Sgt. 1st Class Cindy Kubicek and Staff Sgt. Mike Eisensmith of the Army and Air Force Hometown News Release Center interview Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Huertes of the School of the Americas. More than 50 soldiers were interviewed at SOA.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: Does the home loan entitlement provide any cash to the veteran?

A: It does not. The amount of the entitlement is a measure of the portion of the loan that Veteran's Assistance will guarantee. A guarantee against loss that is provided the lender.

Q: Are veterans with compensable service-connected disabilities required to pay a funding fee for VA home loan guarantees?

A: No, these veterans are exempt. Also exempt are surviving spouses of veterans who died as a result of service where the spouse never remarried.

Q: I am a mortgage banker and my office has several VA buyers who need an adjustable rate loan to buy the home they want. What is the latest on reinstating the adjustable rate home loan program?

A: This program expired when Congress failed to pass a proposal for a 90-day extension before Sept. 30. Meanwhile, VA will honor loans for veterans who have commitments for ARMs from lenders on or before Sept. 30, 1995. VA will continue to work with Capitol Hill on possible legislation making the ARM program permanent.

Q: What are the minimum service requirements to be eligible for a VA home loan?

A: If you served in a wartime period before Sept. 7, 1980, (enlisted) or Oct. 16, 1981, (officer) the service requirement is at least 90 days. For veterans of peacetime eras, the requirement is 181 continuous days of service. Veterans serving after those 1980 or 1981 dates must have served 24 months or the full period for which they were called, but not less than 181 days peacetime or 90 days wartime. If you are now on active duty, you are eligible after 90 days.

Q: I have seen ads in the paper listing VA properties for sale. Are these also available to people who were never in the military?

A: Yes. Where VA is disposing of a property, such as the result of a foreclosure of a VA-guaranteed loan, it can be purchased by a nonveteran. In such cases, it was the original VA-guaranteed loan for the purchase or repair of a home that was available only to eligible veterans.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

Risk Management

Goal no. 4

Noncommissioned officers will ensure military vehicles are operated safely.

Objectives

1. NCOs will ensure all military vehicles are treated as extremely dangerous. Unit vehicle safety programs will include:
   - NCO Supervision
   - PMCS
   - Load Plans
   - Assistant Driver Responsibility
   - Seat belts
   - Vehicle limitations
   - Passengers vs equipment load limits
   - DDC
   - Safety straps
   - Procedures for emergencies
2. NCOs will ensure ground guides walk two meters outside the path of vehicles when space permits and a minimum of 10 meters from the vehicle they are guiding. NCOs will ensure two ground guides are used while backing a vehicle and while maneuvering in close quarters or in or near bivouac areas. NCOs will ensure ground guides have portable lights during periods of reduced visibility.
3. NCOs will ensure all personnel exposed to eye and or hearing hazards wear eye and/or hearing protection.
4. NCOs will caution ground troops, drivers, and vehicle commanders on the dangers of ground troops and vehicles training together during hours of darkness.
5. To increase safety awareness, NCOs will question soldiers on what safety measures they would take in different situations pertaining to their particular mission.

NCO Process Action Team

SSI now located at Fort Jackson

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

The Soldier Support Institute has been open for business at Fort Jackson since July 1995 but a considerable amount of mail from Army correspondents continues to be addressed to its old home, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service, which is still at Fort Benjamin Harrison, in particular, continues to receive a large volume of mail for the schools, said Charlie Vines, of SSIs directorate of training support at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

SSI was named the Soldier Support Center. Its three schools — Finance School, Adjutant General School and Recruiting and Retention School — were relocated to Jackson, as well.

Official mail continues to be erroneously addressed to Fort Benjamin Harrison despite correspondence informing the Army of the new address, according to Vines.

The correct mailing address is:

Commander

U.S. Army Soldier Support Institute

ATTN: ATSG-CG

Fort Jackson, S.C. 29207-7035

Mail intended for each of SSI's schools can be sent to that address, too.

It will be given to the proper school, according to Vines.

for the record

In the March 1 issue of The Bayonet on the front page, the individual was misidentified as Albert Algood. The individual is Stan Everitt, also an exhibit maker at the Training Support Center.

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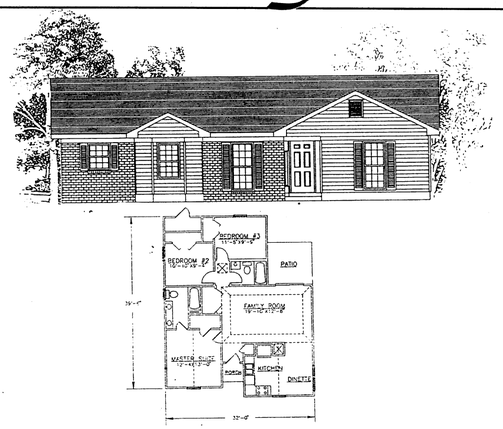
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The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

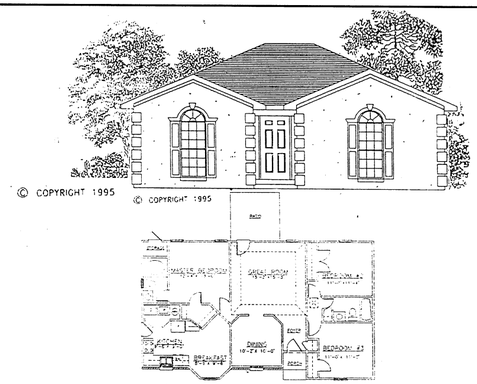
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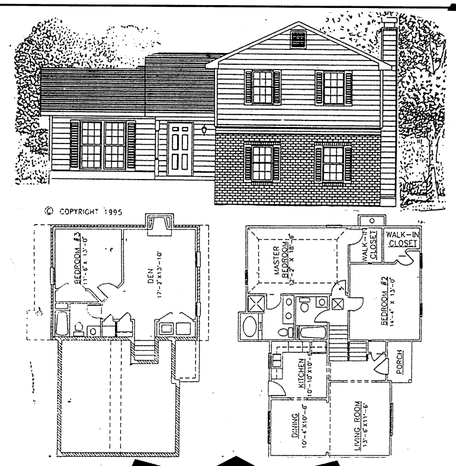


#1 $461.46* per mo.

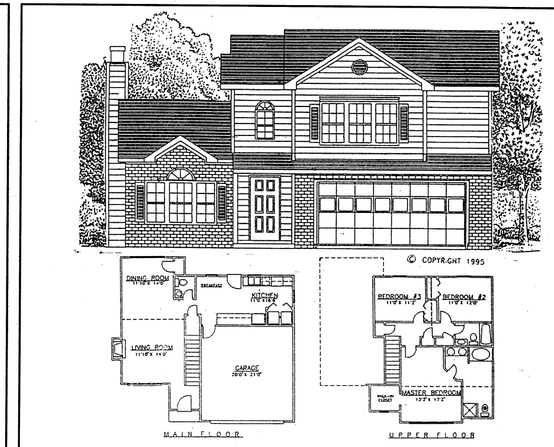
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 8, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Baseball registration set — Youth Services continues baseball registration through March 29.

Parents can register their children from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Youth Services Building, No. 1056.

Baseball is open to all family members, ages five through 15, of active duty and retired military personnel as well as Department of Defense civilians.

Coaches are also needed. For more information, call 545-3070.

Girl Scout Food Drive — To commemorate its 84th birthday, the Girl Scouts will conduct a food drive Tuesday to help Army Community Service's Food Locker.

For information, call 689-7627.

OWC silent auction set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is hosting a silent auction March 20 as part of its monthly luncheon in the Officers' Club Regimental Room.

Baked goods will be auctioned at the luncheon. Social hour will begin at 11 a.m., and lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. Cost of the buffet lunch is $7. Reservations should be made by noon today.

For more information and to make reservations, call 683-4913 or 682-8495 by March 15.

Town hall meetings set — As Fort Benning communities prepare for town hall meetings, two post mayors have scheduled meetings.

West Main Post town hall meeting will be at 7 p.m. March 21 in Dexter Elementary School. For more information, call 682-4724.

A meeting is also scheduled for 7 p.m. March 20 in the Custer Terrace Community Life Center. For more information, call 689-1058.

Attendance is mandatory for all building and area coordinators and assistants. All residents can attend.

School Board meeting — The Fort Benning School Board will meet March 25 at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools' administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670.

Copies of the agenda will be available at any one of the Fort Benning schools after noon March 22. Individuals planning to attend this meeting can call 545-2500.

Red Cross Month — The American Red Cross will celebrate Red Cross Month throughout March. Various activities are scheduled.

Individuals can stop by the Red Cross office, located in Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Inactivity sets tone for unhealthy life

By Christine N. Parker
Martin Army Community Hospital

Watching television and the creation of "armchair athletes" and "couch potatoes" is compromising adolescent nutrition-fitness status.

The prevalence of obesity increases by 2 percent for every hour of television watched. Television watching promotes obesity because it encourages snacking, requires no energy and is a substitute for exercise.

Less physical activity leads to less physical strength, less muscle mass and increased body fat. These external effects are important, but equally important are the following internal effects: high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease and elevated cholesterol.

Studies have shown that children who watch more than two hours of television per day have higher serum cholesterol levels than do more active children. Obesity is a known risk for medical problems and should not be ignored. "Baby fat" should not last into the teen-age years.

But should the responsibility for good nutrition and exercise be left up to a child? No, definitely not. Parents should be the gatekeepers who control food availability and promote exercise for their children. Children learn what they live so parents should plan nutritious meals, snacks and regular exercise. If children live among mounds of candy and high-fat foods, amidst various remote controls and video games, this becomes normal for them. It will also be the standard they set for their own families in the future.

Why do parents feel guilty if they don't buy sweets for their children? Cultural traditions and media advertising all promote high-fat, high-sugar foods. The average child is exposed to an estimated 10,000 commercials a year—predominantly luring them to buy sugar-coated cereals, candy, chips, fast foods and sweetened drinks. The sugar, fat, and salt found in these foods do not provide any nutritional or health benefit. Very few of the advertisements discuss tooth decay or obesity as side effects, but when eating excess amounts of these foods, health issues are real problems.

Nutrition at a glance

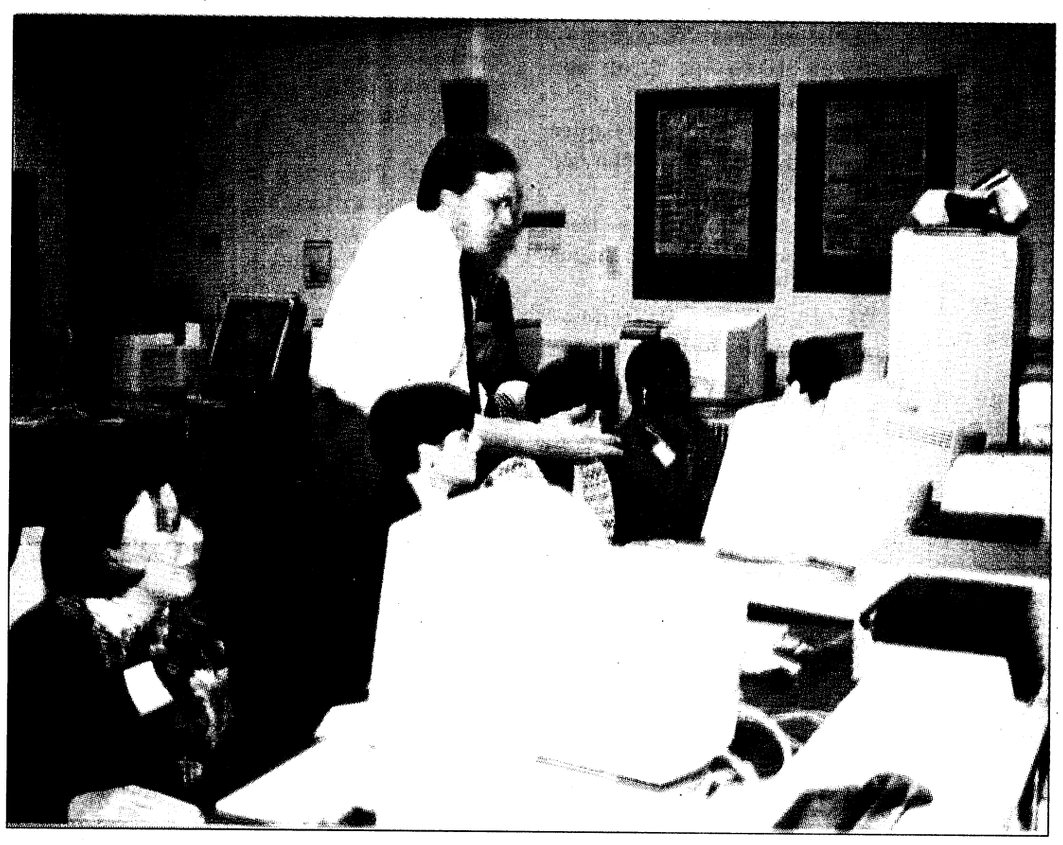
What: Healthy Shopping Tours.
When: Throughout March
Where: Commissary
Information: 544-1974

Providing healthy snacks is a must. Children who spend a lot of time at home tend to graze the cupboards and refrigerator, so make sure they are stocked with "legal" snacks. Fruits, vegetables, low-fat yogurt, skim milk, unsweetened cereal, low-fat granola bars, cheese and peanut butter are just a few possible nutritious snacks.

Don't set your children up for nutritional failure. Promote and provide a healthy, well-balanced, nutritional environment for your children. Set nutritionally positive examples for them to imitate and carry forward. Put good nutrition on your schedule every day.

WEEKEND WORKSHOP

Parents, educators share ideas



Photos by Amy Durham

Technology coordinator Jerry Christy discusses internet technology with parents during one of the Parent Academy computer sessions last Saturday. While some parents experienced the latest craze at work or home, many saw just how involved their children become while surfing the internet and world-wide web in Fort Benning's classrooms.

Focus on children succeeding in life

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

As students enjoyed a spring-like weekend, Fort Benning parents packed classrooms, shared new ideas and studied creative techniques to help their children succeed.

Several hundred people attended Fort Benning Schools' third annual Parent Academy at Faith Middle School Saturday to not only understand what their children are learning in today's classrooms, but to also learn new strategies to help them help their children.

Expectant parents, Capt. Nicholas and Ines Potito, attended the weekend workshop to get a headstart on parenting. Due May 20 with the couple's first child, Potito said it would be better to learn all she could before she had to.

Potito, a teacher said, "I've educated other people's children, but the biggest challenge is your own child."

But getting new ideas for dealing with other people's children was family member Cris Smith's primary goal. A family child-care provider, Smith picked up several new game and reading material ideas for the children in her care.

"This is wonderful," she said, referring to the Games to Enhance Learning at Home. (The children) so hungry for new things to do and this (session) is providing good new ideas."

Bobbie Markum, a third-grade teacher and one of the Games session facilitators, said the schools always tell parents to help their children at home.

"Parents and children are tired after work and school," she said. "If you turn (education) into a game, it's still learning but it is a game, and children retain interest."

However, many parents were catching up with their children. Throughout the three technology sessions, parents had the opportunity to learn about computers in the classroom, specifically the internet and how it is used in the curriculum. While some families have computers, including the internet, in their homes, others were convinced during the weekend seminar of benefits of catching up.

"I've been trying for three years to get (my husband) to get a home computer," said Dalinda Roach, "and now he's sold on the idea."

Although Staff Sgt. Vernon Roach could not defend his delay, he certainly could justify his recent conversion. Besides the obvious educational benefits a home computer would have for their 6- and 7-year-old children, the upcoming permanent change of station move to Germany was a major factor in the soldier's decision. Roach learned that for about $35 per month, his family could reach out to relatives in the states via computer internet much cheaper than by conventional telephone.

"I was expecting my phone bill to soar, increasing as much as three or four times what it has been," he said. "Why not get a computer for that."

Not all academy workshops dealt with hands-on aspects of education. From survival skills for families and study skills for children to the "Rs" of parenting and helping children understand the alternatives of conflict resolution, academy participants walked away with a well-rounded package of ideas to incorporate into their quality time at home with children.

As Vernon Roach put it, "I found out the way one person learns is not the same as another learns. We'll probably teach our two children with totally different approaches."

Speaker challenges adults to reach out to children

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©



Dr. Lonise Bias stresses all children are teachable, loveable, reachable and saveable.

All children are worth reaching out to again and again, according to Dr. Lonise Bias.

Speaking to a packed crowd in Faith Middle School's gymnasium March 1, Bias stressed the importance of treasuring what she called our nation's greatest resource — young people.

"Children are reachable, teachable, loveable and saveable," she said.

Fathers and mothers listened intensely as Bias, with great passion and animated presentation, told them the time of sitting back and saying, "let the schools handle it," is over.

"It takes an entire community to raise children," she said, "and good advice with poor example is reproachable.

Warning parents of the danger of worrying too much about their children's future, college education and cars. Bias suggested they concentrate on what is going on in their children's lives now.

"Blind parents cannot lead blind children," she said. "Young people expect us to provide their immediate and future needs."

Bias explained to the crowd, which ranged from expectant parents to those with teen-agers, there are six basic lies that cause young people to make poor decisions. Those lies are:

• If I do it my way, life will be okay. Rebellion against positive and legal authority. Parents should enforce home rules so children will embrace those principles outside the home, in schools and in society.

• If I wear the right clothes, my life will be okay. Children should understand the greatest love of all comes from what you put on the inside, not what you wear on the outside.

• If I join the right group, everything will be alright. Parents should remember children face various forms of character assassination each day. Children can be cruel to others who seem different.

• If I do what the group is doing, that will be great. In the long run, the less-traveled path reaps the greatest rewards.

• No one has problems like me. Children can learn and understand problems are designed to maximize a person's potential. However, parents can find ways to show children that someone always has it worse.



Family child-care provider Cris Smith looks through games and projects to add to what she already provides the children for whom she cares.

• If it feels good, do it; sex is okay. Acquired immune deficiency syndrome and sexually transmitted diseases are devouring the young population of America.

"Teach girls their identity is not validated by their relationships with boys," Bias said, "and parents, teach boys that manhood is reflected in their character, integrity and principle."

Bias told the crowd love should be the motivator because there is always hope.



Ann Spencer

Animal adaptation

Dustin Thompson (left) 10, Leticia Pabon, 9, Brian Ruff, 9, get a close-up look at an iguana. The fourth-graders from Ella Jones' class were able to view an iguana, tarantula, ferret and a snake, all courtesy of Kim Mitchum, owner of Animal Cove in Columbus. Students at Wilson Elementary School recently completed their unit on animal adoptations.

afap update

Directorate of Community Activities

The Army Family Action Plan is the management tool used to implement issues and give policy guidance in an ongoing commitment to improve the quality of life for the total Army family. It identifies concerns of the Army family, determines actions required and assigns responsibility for implementing actions to resolve the issues.

Since the last symposium, agencies have worked to resolve many issues .

Delegates attending the symposium addressed many concerns. Each week, those concerns and the measures taken to resolve those concerns will be presented.

Action agency: Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity

Issue: Troop clinics. The environment and atmosphere of the troop medical clinics needs improvement. The clinics are physically unappealing and the service provided resembles "assembly-line service" rather than the quality of care soldiers are entitled to.

Response: The troop clinics are visited once a month by a member of the command group plus their normal chain of supervision. They are maintained in a clean and proper fashion. Building maintenance is sometimes deferred by post engineers but normally is corrected in a timely manner.

Existing policy is to treat all patients with respect.

Issue: Pharmacy service. It takes active duty members too long to obtain prescriptions when they need to get back to duty.

Response: The waiting time seldom exceeds 45 minutes. Soldiers in duty uniform who are waiting for a prescription to be filled and are pressed for time may ask the pharmacy personnel to put a "rush" on their prescription. This "rush" will move the prescription request to the head of the processing line and decrease waiting time. When the prescription is filled, the soldier's name will be called at the dispensing window for pickup.

Issue: Civilian employees at the hospital. Many civilian employees at the hospital are rude and have unpleasant attitudes when dealing with customers.

Response: Classes are provided to all employees and the number of complaints are monitored monthly. They have been reduced by 30 percent in the last two years and currently average less than a dozen a month for perceived rudeness or bad attitude for both military and civilian personnel combined.

Issue: Lack of organization in the Pediatric Clinic. A child or infant is seen by several different doctors, each of which does not usually look back at previous visits, often for the same problem, i.e. ear infections. As such, the child is treated for the immediate problem and the issue of it is overlooked.

Response: We have four physicians in the clinic. Assigning patients to two physicians is not practical in that a minimum of three is required to ensure one is always available. The numbers just don't make this suggestion possible. Physicians routinely review the patient's entire record for an understanding of all medical treatments the patient may have received.

Issue: Birthing room at the hospital. Why doesn't the hospital offer a birthing room?

Response: The fiscal 1996 life safety upgrade will allow the hospital to renovate and provide a birthing room. Hospital renovations were placed on hold because the construction of a new hospital was scheduled to begin in 1995-96.

Issue: Delta Dental Plan. Delta Dental will pay 80 percent of the allowed amount for sealants on the first permanent molars for patients under the age of nine. This restricts access of preventive dentistry. My daughter is 11 and has regular checkups, but her molars have not completely erupted and cannot be sealed yet. The dentist says this is not uncommon and the second permanent molars may erupt after the age of 14 (also not covered by Delta Dental). Because of her age, Delta Dental will not cover any part of her sealants even though there is no neglect in care or attention to her dental care.

Response: Sealants are only covered on first molars until age 9 and on second molars until age 14. Because of variations in individual eruption times and patterns, an individual may not be ready for sealants until after the above ages.

Because of the importance of preventive dentistry, a time period after eruption of the molars noted by a dentist rather than a specific age limit should be considered.

The actual terms of the Tricare Family Member Dental Plan are negotiated several echelons above the Fort Benning Dental Activity. This issue should be elevated for DOD-wide action.

Although the dental plan does have the aforementioned restrictions, family members may seek space available pediatric dental care not covered by the terms of the dental plan at the Love Dental Clinic. The telephone number is 544-2051.

The issue has been forwarded to the Training and Doctrine Command for further consideration because it is locally unattainable.

Issue: Dental clinics. There is only one crown and bridge dentist for Fort Benning. Appointments must be scheduled two to three months in advance.

Response: The Fort Benning Dental Activity has just added its fourth prosthodontist. These dentists specialize in prosthetics such as crowns and bridges. As of July 11, the average waiting time for a routine appointment with a prosthodontist was three weeks.

Additionally, our 19 general and comprehensive dentists have the capability of providing prosthodontic care. These dentists can normally see routine patients within two to three weeks or on a walk-in basis if there is an emergency.

Family members are encouraged to use the Tricare Family Member Dental Plan for their prosthodontic care. Family members not enrolled in the dental plan may seek very limited space available prosthodontic care at their sponsor's servicing dental clinic.

births

Girls

Haley Anne Ahuja — born Feb. 22 to Capt. Alfonso and Andrea Ahuja.

Daisy Ann Bennett — born Feb. 19 to Spc. James and Cathleen Bennett.

Shannon May Daley — born Feb. 21 to Sgt. Timothy and Michelle Daley.

Ta'Leaya Lawana Daniel — born Feb. 15 to Sgt. Terry and Ilona Daniel.

Kiarra Star Davis — born Feb. 19 to Spc. Jean Davis.

KiAnna Marie Duncan — born Feb. 17 to Staff Sgt. Denneth and Starlette Duncan.

Maeghan Maria Ledwick — born Feb. 9 to Spc. Mickey and Jennifer Ledwick.

Shiqulia Mae Still — born Feb. 12 to Staff Sgt. Rawlon and Sharon Still.

Amber Kathleen Sutton — born Feb. 21 to Sgt. Robert Jr. and Mary Sutton.

Alexis Marie Wallace — born Feb. 17 to Capts. David and Paula Wallace.

Boys

Joshua Dean Beiger — born Feb. 22 to Capt. Mark and Amy Bieger.

Allen Micah Cooks — born Feb. 16 to Staff Sgt. Wayne and Tracie Cooks.

Marco Antonio Crespo — born Feb. 19 to Staff Sgt. Orlando and Madelyn Crespo.

Clayton Royce Foster — born Feb. 21 to Sgt. Chester and Kimberly Foster.

Matthew Jason Martin, Jr. — born Feb. 22 to Pfc. Matthew and Linda Martin.

Jacob Charles Therrell — born Feb. 21 to Sgt. David and Stephanie Therrell.

Christian Scott Thrasher — born Feb. 10 to Spc. Scott and Bradie Thrasher.

Nicholas Valentino Vasquez — born Feb. 20 to Spc. John and Deborah Vasquwz.

Shawn Malik Wells — born Feb. 16 to Sgt. Samuel and Sharon Wells.

David Lou Edward Wright — born Feb. 19 to Capt. Phillip and Julie Wright.

Darren Lee Williams Jr. - born Feb. 9 to Sgt. Darren and Tomekia Williams.

Theophilus Jacob Wilson - born Feb. 14 to Sgt. 1st Class Cheryl and Fred Wilson.

Matthew TrevorKennedy - born Feb. 26 to Capt. J.D. and Linda Kennedy.

State park hosts photo, poster contests

Providence Canyon State Park

A "1996 World Olympics" poster contest and an amateur photography contest are sponsored by Providence Canyon State Park in conjunction with the Farmers State Bank of Stewart County.

The purpose of the contests is to expose students to the value of a culturally diverse world.

The poster contest is for students in kindergarten to sixth grade. Fifty-dollar saving bonds will be given to first-place winners in kindergarten or first grade, second or third grade, and in fourth, fifth or sixth grade.

All photographs and posters must be submitted by April 3 to Providence Canyon State Park, Route 1, Box 158, Lumpkin, Ga. 31815.

All entries will be on display from April 3 to 8. Winners will be announced April 10. Participants do not have to be present to win..

A cash award of $100 will go to the first-place winner and $50 will go to the second-place winner.

Providence Canyon State Park is located seven miles west of Lumpkin, Ga. on Highway 39C.

For more information about contest rules, call (912) 838-6202.

The Bayonet received the wrong phone number to publish with last week's article about Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The correct phone number is 1-800-843-6233.

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HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9AM-7:30PM
SATURDAY
9AM-6PM



John W. Peeler

Caps for books

Spc. Paul Custer deposits Pepsi bottle caps as Cyndi Cole, Spc. Michael Coley, Sgt. 1st Class Edward Dubose and Shadon McConnell look on. The 29th Inf. Regt. donated the bottle caps to Spencer High School Feb. 28 to be used in the purchase of a new encyclopedia set. The school will receive five cents for each bottle cap collected. Since Jan. 1, more than 1,400 bottle caps have been collected.

ask the judge

By Jane M. Winand
Legal Assistance Division

Q: Last month, while at the National Training Center, I was tasked with some other guys in the platoon to dig fighting positions. My platoon sergeant told us to put our load bearing equipment and Kevlar helmets in a pile by our truck and start digging.

I expressed concern over my equipment, but the sergeant told me he would worry about it. After the fighting positions were dug, the platoon sergeant sent us to help with communications at the tactical operations center. I asked about my equipment again, and the sergeant finally let me go.

I immediately went back to where I was told to leave my equipment, and it was gone. A couple of the other guys who had been told to leave their gear there also got ripped off. The platoon sergeant said he didn't know anything about it. He also said that I was signed for the equipment, and I'd have to pay for it. The company gave me a statement of charges to sign. What do I do?

A: First — think before you sign. A statement of charges is like a check. Sign your name and the money comes right out of your pay from the government. If you know you're responsible for the loss, damage or destruction of government property, signing a statement of charges is a quick way to take care of the matter and get on with your life. However, if there is a nagging thought in the back of your mind that you don't think it is your fault, don't sign.

If you don't sign the statement of charges, the unit will initiate a report of survey to determine who, if anyone, will be responsible for the loss. A report of survey is an investigation to determine what was lost or damaged, the value of the items and who, if anyone, will have to pay to replace the items.

A survey officer is appointed, and he will get statements from all of the relevant witnesses and examine the damaged property, if any, and the scene of the damage or loss. He will also check all of the pertinent regulations and seek legal advice from the Administrative Law Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

If, after the investigation is complete, the survey officer recommends that you pay for the loss or damages, you must be given a complete survey copy. If the survey was delivered, you have seven days to prepare a response (response time is increased if you are not available to receive the delivered survey or if you are in a different country than the survey officer).

Although you will have another opportunity to appeal a finding of liability to the approving authority, this is your only chance to submit a rebuttal to the survey officer. Call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 and make an appointment. Bring to the appointment the copy of the survey, all your statements and exhibits and anything else that you think will be helpful. You'll also need to prepare a detailed written statement giving your version of the facts. A Legal Assistance attorney will review the evidence and your statement and the recommend a course of action.

In your situation, your platoon sergeant, as your supervisor, had supervisory responsibility over the property for which you signed. That means he had to provide proper guidance and direction, enforce security, safety and accounting requirements and maintain a proper physical and psychological environment for the proper care and use of government property. From what you said, the platoon sergeant appears to have prevented you from safeguarding your own property and thus, by his actions, may be responsible for all of the missing property he said he would safeguard.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our PROFS identification is "Bayonet."
Our fax number is 682-0095.



Mouth guards provide smile protection

U. S. Army Dental Activity

Athletes who seek to protect life and limb can choose from a variety of sports safety equipment.

Helmets, knee pads, goggles, face masks and mouth guards help prevent serious injury on the playing field. Mouth guards, also called mouth protectors, are particularly important in safeguarding smiles.

The American Dental Society recommends that if you engage in active sports, you should consider wearing a mouth guard. Some active sports include football, basketball, soccer, hockey, skateboarding and volleyball.

However, there are many other sports that present a risk of injury to the head, face or mouth as a result of head-to-head contact, falls, tooth clenching, or from impact with equipment. A well-constructed mouth guard used during any of these sports can help prevent injury to the mouth, teeth, lips, cheeks and tongue.

There are three types of mouth guards. One is ready-made or stock mouth guards. Another type is mouth-formed guards and the last is custom-made mouth guards. The three types differ in comfort, fit and cost. The most effective mouth guards are resilient, tear-resistant and thin enough for comfortable breathing and speaking.

Stock mouth guards and mouth-formed guards are available at sporting goods stores. A custom mouth guard made by the dentist is closely shaped to fit the player's teeth for extra comfort.

No matter which type of mouth guard is worn, only the upper teeth should be covered for the following reasons:

- The upper teeth usually overlap and therefore protect the lower teeth.
- The front teeth are the most frequently injured.
- Covering the lower teeth may create additional bulk, diminishing comfort and fit while providing little extra protection.

Some special circumstances, such as a protruding jaw or the presence of orthodontic appliances (braces) may require that the lower teeth also be covered. Your dentist can determine if such a condition might apply. The American Dental Society cautions parents that orthodontic retainers should not be used when participating in contact sports.

Athletes of all ages have discovered that wearing a mouth guard during practice, a game or while simply skateboarding in the park makes good sporting sense.

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community briefs

ON POST

Kelley Hill Rec Center — A U.S. Chess Federation Tournament will be March 30 at noon at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center, Building 9070.

The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as players with a USCF rating. USCF membership is available. The tournament is scheduled the last Saturday of each month.

For further information call 544-3079.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For more information, call 687-4830 or 687-3537.

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office operates from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

West Point Society celebrates — The Fort Benning chapter of the West Point Society invites all graduates of the U.S. Military Academy to the 1996 celebration of Founder's Day.

The event will be March 16 at 6 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway Sr., chairman and chief executive officer of the Ida Cason Callaway Foundation and former secretary of the Army, is the guest speaker for the occasion.

Callaway is a 1949 graduate of the academy, a former third district congressman from Georgia and was appointed secretary of the Army in 1973. In 1975, he was awarded the Medal of Distinguished Public Service by the Department of Defense and managed President Gerald Ford's presidential election campaign during the 1976 elections.

For more information, call 544-9252.

Youth classes available — Fort Benning's Youth Services has spaces available in the ballet, piano, tae kwon do and tumbling classes.

Piano classes are $8 per half-hour and are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as adults. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 to register or for more information.

Ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling classes are open to children ages 3 and older. Lessons are $20 per month.

Tae kwon do classes are open to youth family members ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per month.

A youth services card, which is $20 per year, is required. Registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Call 545-3070 for more information.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help the scouts.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

• The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for punch ticket and $3 for drop in.

• A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A new low-impact aerobics class is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

• Swedish, Russian and sports massage will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Family hair care —The Family Hair Care Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

The center is located behind the Fort Benning Officers' Club next to Bradley's. For more information, call 682-5143.

OFF POST

Veterans Park dedication — The dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park will be March 16 at 2 p.m. at Buena Vista Road and Lawyers Lane, two blocks from AFLAC headquarters.

For further information, call 687-5357.

MDA seeks summer volunteers — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking individuals to become volunteers for its summer camp program.

This year's summer camp will be at Camp ASCCA in Jackson's Gap, Ala., from June 30 to July 5.

For more information and an application packet, call (770) 621-9800.

Buffalo soldiers banquet set —The Atlanta Buffalo Soldiers Cavalry Association will host its Fifth Buffalo Soldier Banquet and Ball April 27.

The event will be a black tie event.

For more information and to reserve seating, call (770) 487-4137 or (770) 968-0007 by March 20.

Autism support group — An autism support group meets every other month.

The next meeting is March 26 at 7 p.m. in the Epworth United Methodist Church in Columbus.

For more information, call 576-4256 or 649-0742.

Sisters of Silicone — The support group for women suffering the effects of silicon breast implants will be Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Roy Martin Recreation Center, 1200 Airport Road, Phenix City, Ala.

Because of some individuals' sensitivity to cologne or perfume, participants are asked not to wear any.

For more information, call 298-9724 or 298-1333.

Adult Education available — Adult education classes are being offered at Chattahoochee County Education Center in Cusseta, Ga. Classes are Monday and Thursday nights 4 to 7 p.m..

Students can prepare to take the general equivalency diploma or just improve skills. Classes are free and are available to anyone age 16 and over.

Successful GED-completion students are eligible for Georgia HOPE scholarships. Call 989-3648 or 989-3678 for additional information.

Tutor training workshop — Volunteer tutors are needed for the Muscogee Area Literacy Association. The next tutor training workshop will be March 19 and 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. and March 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Columbus College in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

For more information or to register for the workshop, call 649-0864.

Torrejon Air Base reunion — The fifth Torrejon Air Base, Spain, reunion will be in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

The committee is seeking active duty airmen, retirees, family members and civilian employees.

Contact Burnethel Sanford at (909) 781-4819 or Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 for more information.

Crime Stoppers fund-raiser — Jail and Bail, the annual fund-raiser for Crime Stoppers, is set for March 26 and 27 at the Peachtree Mall. The 1996 goal for Jail and Bail is $20,000.

Crime Stoppers, a program of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, began 10 years ago as a way to reduce crime by having people call in tips on criminals. Jail and Bail is the annual fund-raiser to fund the rewards for tips on criminals and criminal activity.

Consumer credit counseling — Individuals who would like to know what is in their credit report can attend a free credit counseling seminar every third Wednesday in the Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Ave.

Seating is limited to 25 people and reservations are required.

For more information, call 327-3239.

Prostate cancer screening — The second most common cancer in men, prostate cancer, occurs in black men at a 37 percent higher rate than in any other race.

A free screening is scheduled for Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and noon to 1:30 p.m. at Carver High School. The screening is available only through appointment.

A guest speaker will present information about prostate cancer at 10 a.m., and a question-and answer-session with physicians will follow at 10:45 a.m. .

For information, call 649-4789.

Scouts seek eagles — A local group of Eagle Scouts is trying to identify all eagles living in the area.

The group meets for occasional fellowship and fun.

For more information, call 327-3622.

Commemorative calendars available — 1996 "Bob Hope - World War II Commemorative" calendars, featuring the entertainer with American soldiers, are available at the Red Cross office, Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue.

Those interested in collecting a calendar may donate $5. It will he provide communication service and financial assistance emergencies.

Call 545-5194 for mo information.

Clinical conversations — series of luncheon seminars scheduled for clinicians who a interested in meeting the colleagues and keeping up with th latest innovations and develop ments in psychotherapy.

Seminars will be from 11:3 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 3 and May 8 a the The Pastoral Institute.

For more information, call 649 6380.

Marriage workshop — A workshop for couples who want t build a strong marriage will be held at the Pastoral Institute Thursday and March 21. Meetings will be from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

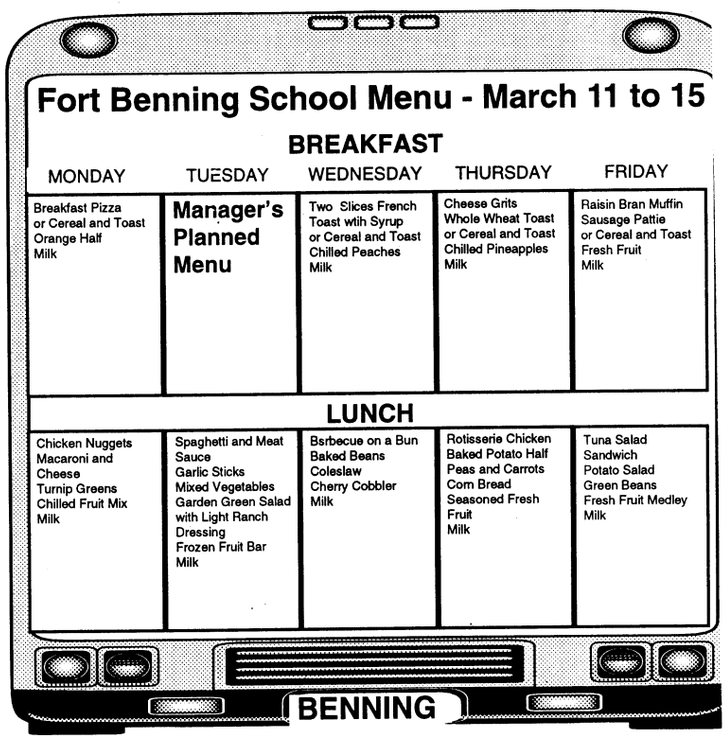
For more information, call 649 6380.

Parenting skills seminar — A parenting skills workshop will be Thursday, March 21 and 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Pastora Institute.

Parents who would like some information about raising responsible independent children by providing reasonable boundaries,can call 649-6380 for more information.

Course in Miracles — A Course in Miracles, a weekly study group, meets Wednesdays at noon, at the Mental Health Association, located at 1238 Second Ave. in Columbus.

For information, call Mary Montanez at 682-9877.






3rd Annual Rod Run and Custom Car and Motorcycle Show

Saturday, April 6, 1996

Stewart & Watson Fields
in front of Infantry Hall, Building 4

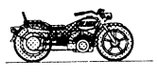
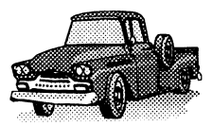
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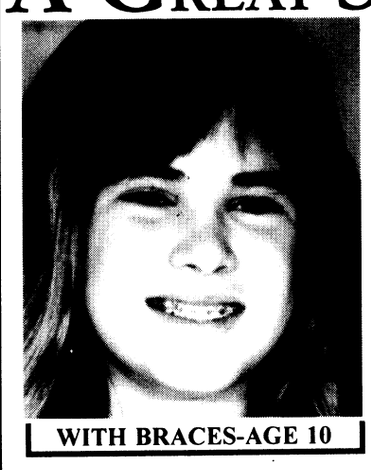
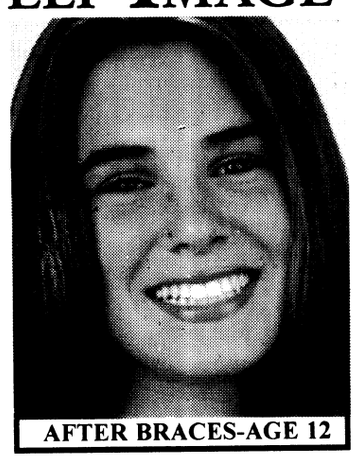
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Rocky road less traveled, but worth it

By John R. Houser
Martin Army Community Hospital

My family and I were able to take a vacation to Orlando, Fla., the week before Christmas. While in Orlando, we visited Disney World and Universal Studios.

Yes, we enjoyed all the amenities of these famous theme parks. We waited in long lines that produced sore and aching feet. We purchased and ate overpriced food that created tourist indigestion. We endured stroller buggy injuries to our ankles. We truly experienced the best of an Orlando vacation!

While touring Universal Studios, I was reminded of a special truth in life — the difficult road is always less crowded. We arrived at Universal Studios around 9 a.m. on an overcast morning with the temperature in the high 40s — 15 to 20 degrees lower than the previous day's temperature.

Our family immediately headed for the attraction we had wanted to go on for a number of years, Jaws. To our amazement, when we arrived at the ride, there was no line. The attendant was actually attempting to recruit tourists to ride. Within one hour, we experienced this action-filled attraction twice. Usually the wait is two hours or longer, but no one wanted Jaws to splash them with cold water on this cold morning.

Yes, the difficult road in life is always less crowded. Choosing dangerous professions, tackling the elements of nature and living life in a nontraditional manner will always assure one a free and untraveled highway of life.

"Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is easy that leads to destruction, and those who enter by it are many. For the gate is narrow and the way is hard that leads to life, and those who find it are few." (Matthew 7:13-14 RSV).

I pause to honor a special group of individuals who qualify for choosing the road less traveled — the men and women of the armed forces of the United States, past and present, especially those who have been or will soon be deployed to Bosnia in support of the current peace mission.

The poem "Easy Road Crowded"' speaks to the calling and life of the professional soldier:

"The easy roads are crowded, and the level roads are jammed; the pleasant little rivers with the drifting folks are crammed. But off yonder where it's rocky where you get a better view, you will find the ranks are thinning and the travelers are few.



reflections

"Where the going is smooth and pleasant you will always find the throng, for the many more is the pity, seem to like to drift along; but the steps that call for courage, and that task that's hard to do in the end results in glory, for the never wavering few."

Soldiers, may God bless and protect you as you serve your country and may 1996 be a great year for you and may your road of life never be crowded!

Baby shames family, becomes Christian's Savior

By Kent Rodgers
Special to The Bayonet

reflections

I stood in the foyer, surrounded by people, most of whom were three times my age. My mother said they were all relatives, but I had never seen most of them.

Once in a while, I caught glimpses of my immediate family — my father standing tall, arm around my eldest brother or my mother, sitting with the women, talking about people as they walked by.

Most of my brothers and sisters had found people to talk to. Being the youngest in my family by nine years, I shared no common friends with my siblings, so I searched for something to fill my afternoon.

A small, introspective group stood in one corner, looking at a mural on the floor. It was covered mostly with names and embellished with decorative drawings. It was a large, elaborate family lineage chart (genogram).

I soon found my great-grandparents, my grandparents, and then my family.

"I found my name!" I said.

A man standing nearby glanced at me, then to where I pointed on the mural. He smiled slightly.

"That's nice," he said.

I had heard that our line had royalty in it, that King David might have been one of our ancestors, hundreds of years ago. As I looked back, generation after generation, I recognized names that I'd heard Grandma and Grandpa talk about. After a few generations, I no longer recognized any names but read on. Every name held a story, and I wished that I could know each.

Then I reached a place on the chart where a portion had been blacked out. I tried to read underneath the black but could make out no words. I asked a woman standing near me, "Why is this blacked out? Who was this?"

The woman glanced at the spot I pointed to and said, "Don't worry about that part. The woman got pregnant before she was married; we aren't sure who the father was. The son turned out to be a criminal who brought disgrace on our family."

"But what was his name," I asked. "What did he do?"

"I'm sure you'll hear the story someday," she said. She walked away quickly, leaving me staring. I wondered what could be so horrible.

I stared at the black on the mural and then slowly turned to leave. As I turned, I almost ran into a boy about my size. He looked at me and smiled. I smiled back.

"I heard you talking about the black mark on the mural," he said.

"Yes, do you know anything about it?" I asked.

The boy looked both ways, then motioned for me to sit down. We sat next to the mural on the floor.

"His name was Jesus," he said. "Have you ever heard of him?"

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age four to junior high school, are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School.

The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, administrators, as well as refreshment staff and in other jobs.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

Premarriage seminar — A premarriage seminar will be March 24 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Children's festival — A special festival is scheduled March 16 for children three years old to junior high school.

Music, games and stories will be featured throughout the festival.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning chaplains and conducted by the students from Southeastern College in Lakeland, Fla., the program will be from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains.

For more information, call 545-2050 or 545-7615.

church briefs

Global Mission Expo — The second annual Global Mission Expo is scheduled for March 15 through 17 at St. Mark United Methodist Church in Columbus.

Missionaries serving around the world will be present to participate in the three-day expo. Special guest speaker, evangelist and singer Dr. Samuel Kamaleson, will present the keynote address.

For information, call 327-3376.

Athens "Y" Camp — Located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Northwest Georgia, Athens "Y" Camp provides four two-week camp sessions for boys beginning June 17 and ending Aug. 10.

The camp provides a full daily schedule in which Christian morals and values are emphasized through three short daily devotions. In-camp classes and out-of-camp trips are scheduled throughout the two-week sessions.

For information, call 754-6912.

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway.

Promise Keepers, directed by Joe Miles, is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551.

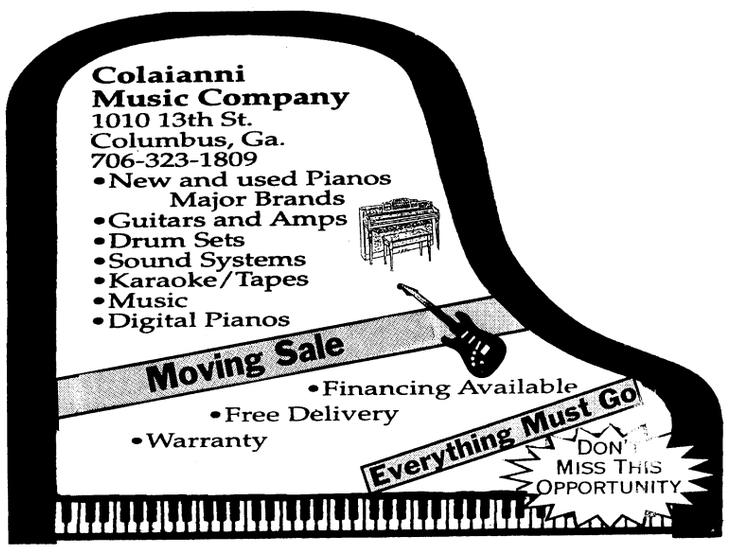
Daily Bible Readings
March 10 to 16

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 93, 96 34	Genesis 44:1-17	Romans 8:1-10 John 5:25-29
Monday	Psalms 90 77, 79	Genesis 44:18-34	I Corinthians 7:25-31 Mark 5:21-43
Tuesday	Psalms 78:1-39 78:40-73	Genesis 45:1-15	I Corinthians 7:32-40 Mark 6:1-13
Wednesday	Psalms 110:97-120 81, 82	Genesis 45:16-28	I Corinthians 8 Mark 6:14-29
Thursday	Psalms 42, 43 85, 86	Genesis 46:1-7 28-34	I Corinthians 9:1-14 Mark 6:30-46
Friday	Psalms 88 91, 92	Genesis 47:1-26	I Corinthians 9:15-27 Mark 6:47-56
Saturday	Psalms 87, 90 138	Genesis 47:27-48:7	I Corinthians 10:1-13 Mark 7:1-23

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Only minutes away from Ft. Benning
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
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Joseph Roberson, Pastor

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS
Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC
Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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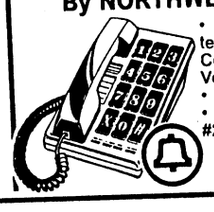
• 1-Bit DAC • Hyper-Bass Sound • Dynamic Suspension System • Program (20 Tracks)/Repeat/Random Play. #XLP31



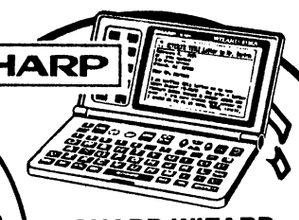
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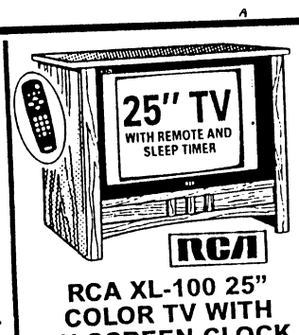
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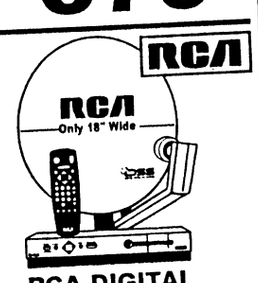
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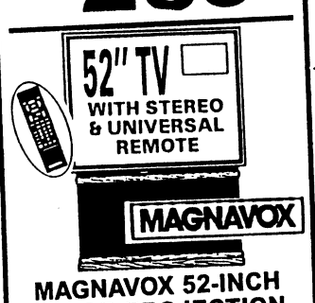


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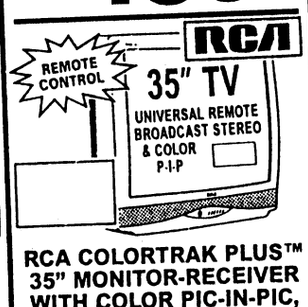
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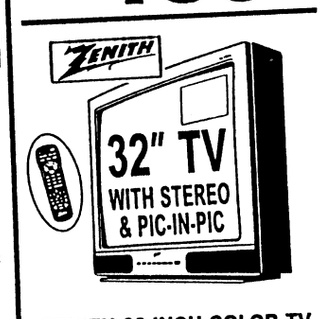
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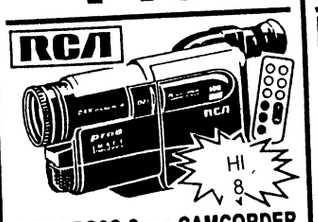
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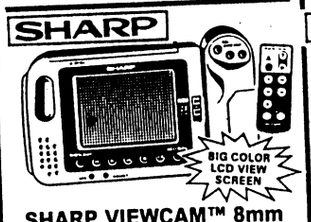
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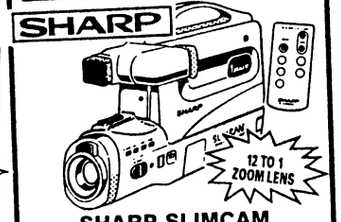
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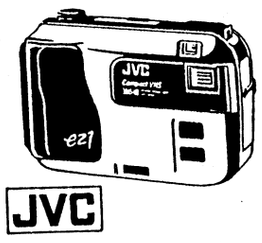
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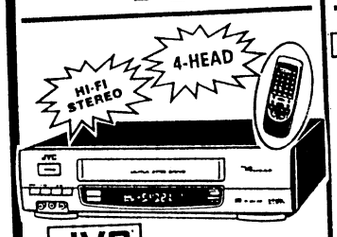
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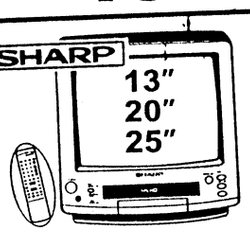
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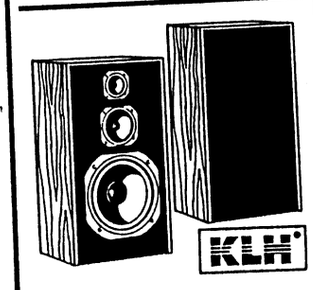
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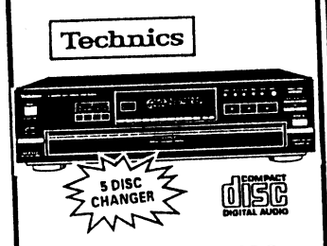
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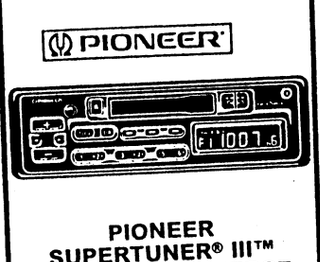
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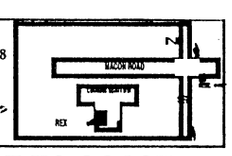
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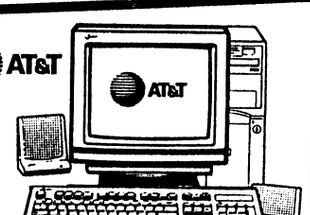


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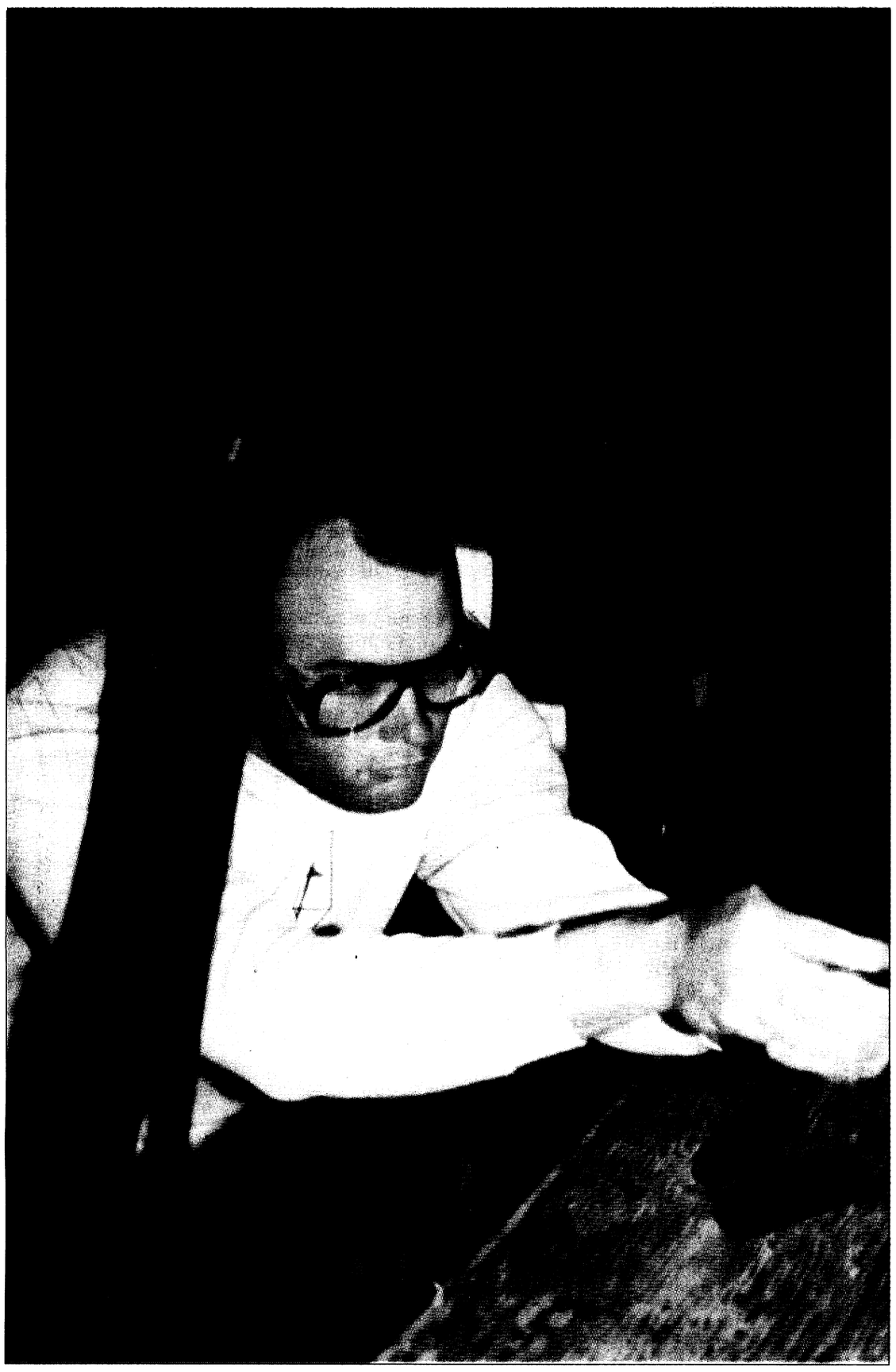
THE BAYONET
Friday, March 8, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

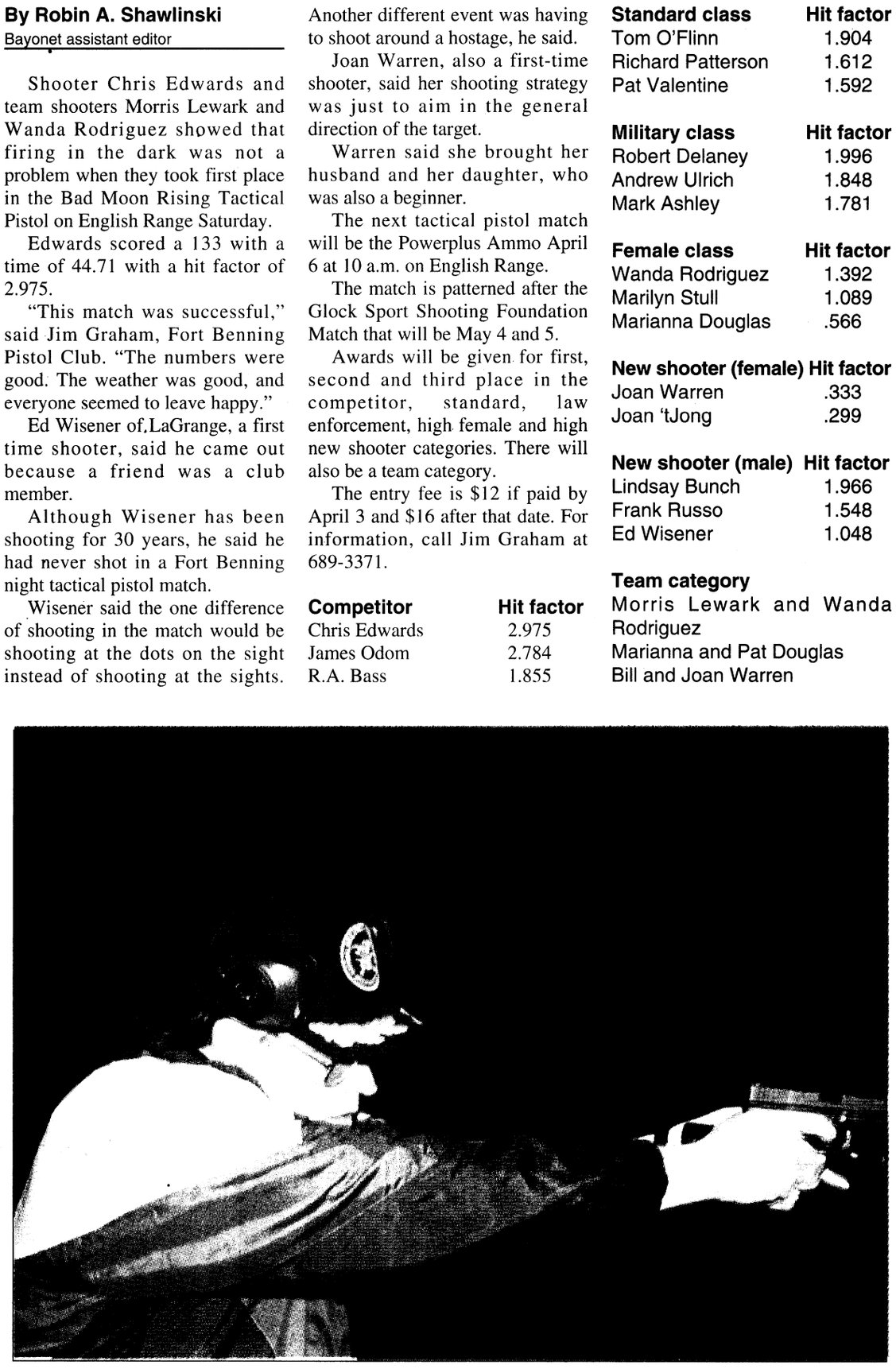
PISTOL MATCH

Shooters take aim during night fire match



Photos by Robin A. Shawlinski

Sam Shubert of the 4th Ranger Training Battalion takes his shot at the mock car door station. Shubert was a first-time shooter at the Bad Moon Rising Tactical Pistol Match.



Al Ahlman of Columbus takes aim at the flashlight aiming point during the night pistol match. Ahlman finished 14th in the new shooter category.

By Robin A. Shawlinski
Bayonet assistant editor

Shooter Chris Edwards and team shooters Morris Lewark and Wanda Rodriguez showed that firing in the dark was not a problem when they took first place in the Bad Moon Rising Tactical Pistol on English Range Saturday.

Edwards scored a 133 with a time of 44.71 with a hit factor of 2.975.

"This match was successful," said Jim Graham, Fort Benning Pistol Club. "The numbers were good. The weather was good, and everyone seemed to leave happy."

Ed Wisener of LaGrange, a first time shooter, said he came out because a friend was a club member.

Although Wisener has been shooting for 30 years, he said he had never shot in a Fort Benning night tactical pistol match.

Wisener said the one difference of shooting in the match would be shooting at the dots on the sight instead of shooting at the sights. Another different event was having to shoot around a hostage, he said.

Joan Warren, also a first-time shooter, said her shooting strategy was just to aim in the general direction of the target.

Warren said she brought her husband and her daughter, who was also a beginner.

The next tactical pistol match will be the Powerplus Ammo April 6 at 10 a.m. on English Range.

The match is patterned after the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation Match that will be May 4 and 5.

Awards will be given for first, second and third place in the competitor, standard, law enforcement, high female and high new shooter categories. There will also be a team category.

The entry fee is $12 if paid by April 3 and $16 after that date. For information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Competitor	Hit factor
Chris Edwards	2.975
James Odom	2.784
R.A. Bass	1.855

Standard class	Hit factor
Tom O'Flinn	1.904
Richard Patterson	1.612
Pat Valentine	1.592

Military class	Hit factor
Robert Delaney	1.996
Andrew Ulrich	1.848
Mark Ashley	1.781

Female class	Hit factor
Wanda Rodriguez	1.392
Marilyn Stull	1.089
Marianna Douglas	.566

New shooter (female)	Hit factor
Joan Warren	.333
Joan 'tJong	.299

New shooter (male)	Hit factor
Lindsay Bunch	1.966
Frank Russo	1.548
Ed Wisener	1.048

Team category
Morris Lewark and Wanda Rodriguez
Marianna and Pat Douglas
Bill and Joan Warren

Gretsky's trade to St. Louis won't bring the Stanley Cup

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Brian R. Voller believes Wayne Gretsky's trade to the St. Louis Blues will not help the team.

commentary

If you're in the National Hockey League look out! At least that's what a lot of people are saying about "The Great One," Wayne Gretsky, being traded to the St. Louis Blues.

I personally am not so convinced that his being traded is going to be the best thing in the world for the Blues.

His coming to St. Louis is going to be detrimental to the team simply because he is so good. The Blues already have a world-class athlete in their scoring and defensive star Brett Hull, who has been leading the Blues for several years.

Plain and simple, Hull has been their emotional and their scoring leader since he's been with St. Louis. The arrival of Gretsky will basically strip Hull of all his leadership with a team he has formed into his own.

The other problem that starts to happen to a team with too many all stars is the overdependence problem. The only way that a team can win is if its members play as a team. If a team becomes too dependent on one or two players, that team starts to consistently lose big games because their star players fail to come through.

The Blues could very easily fall into this trap, especially if Head Coach Mike Keenan starts to put both Gretsky and Hull on the ice in a tight hockey game. That little ego problem mixed with a team's overdependence could kill the Blues chances of winning that game.

Gretsky and Hull and the entire St. Louis Blues are professional athletes. Technically speaking, a battle of egos is not supposed to happen and neither is overdependence. But human nature has a really bad habit of sneaking its way back into the lives of even the most skilled of players.

Grapplers try for championship spots

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The All-Army Wrestling Program conducted its annual wrestle-off Tuesday at Kinsman Barracks on Sand Hill.

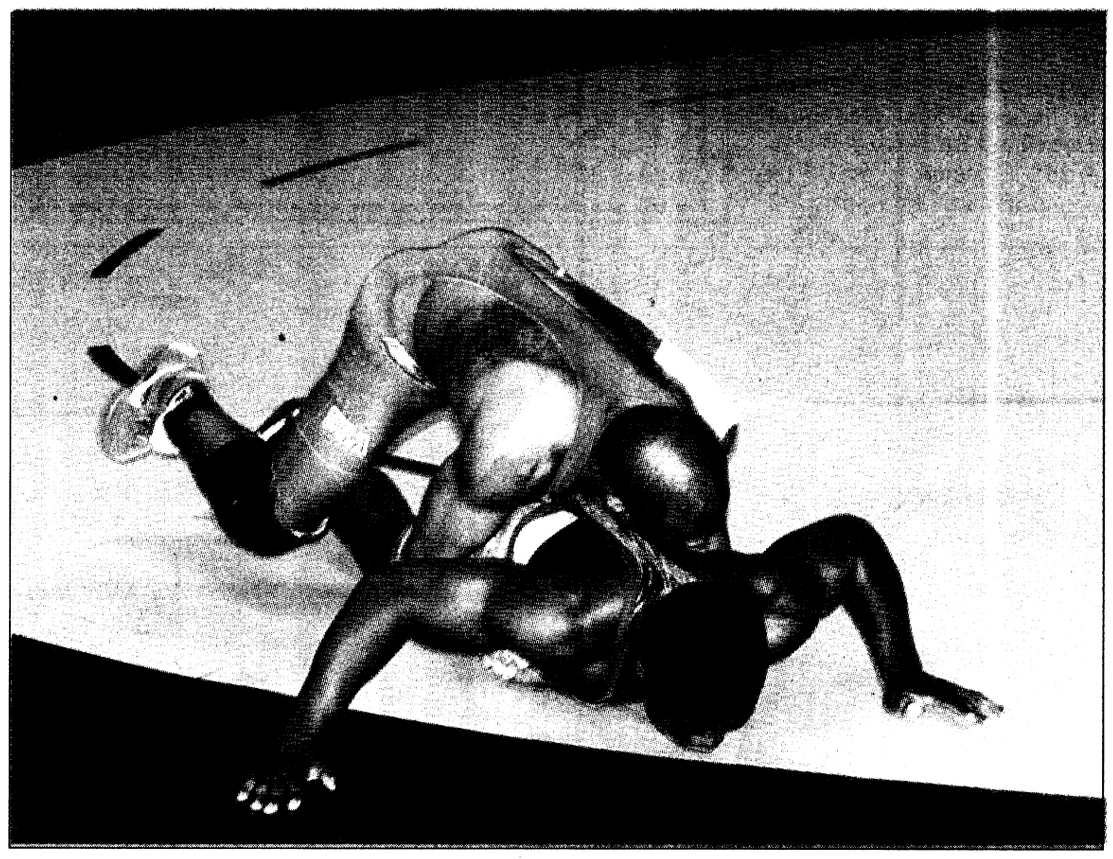
The winners will compete in the Armed Forces Championships in Quantico, Va., March 13 to 17.

The Armed Forces Championship is the first in a series of tournaments where Army wrestlers can qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials June 1 to 2 in Concord, Calif., said sports director James Brown.

The Army trials began on January 17 with 78 wrestlers reporting to camp, 14 of which were in the World Class Athlete Program.

During the past two months members of the WCAP have trained in Colorado Springs, Colo., and have trained and competed in Bulgaria, Norway and Greece.

Listed below are the final selections by weight class for freestyle and Greco-Roman competition.



John W. Peeler

Anthony Amado (top) looks to gain the advantage on fellow wrestler William Bradley in Tuesday's wrestle-off. Amado won the 125.5-pound weight class Greco Roman style and is a former Olympian.

105.5 - pound weight class
Freestyle - Fafael Mejia
Greco Roman - Rafael Majia
114.5 - pound weight class
Freestyle - Keith Idleburg
Greco Roman - Keith Idleburg
125.5 - pound weight class
Freestyle - Matthew Dickey
Greco Roman - Anthony Amado
136.5 - pound weight class
Freestyle - Reynold Arrendondo
Greco Roman - Shon Lewis
149.5 - pound weight class
Freestyle and Greco Roman
To be decided after March 6
163.0 - pound weight class
Freestyle - Miguel Spencer
Greco Roman - Rodney Smith
180.5 - pound weight class
Freestyle - Keith Sieracki
Greco Roman - Kenny Owens
198.0 - pound weight class
Freestyle - Derrick Waldroup
Greco Roman - Derrick Waldroup
220.0 - pound weight class
Freestyle - Jerry Jackson
Greco Roman - Jerry Jackson
286.0 - pound weight class
Freestyle - Jeffery Green
Greco Roman - Jeffery Green

Army boxers take championship

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces information Service

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.,— To many military boxers, holding the 1996 armed forces championships here was like playing the Chicago Bulls at home. Experienced talent, supported by vocal fans, equals easy victory in the home arena.

"When you've got a crowd like the crowd tonight rooting against you and your team, it's hard to keep your concentration on the fight," said Marine Lance Cpl. Lee Gladden. "I lost mine and it cost me."

Gladden wasn't alone in losing. It happened to almost all who stepped into the ring against Army boxers. Spurred by the home crowd, Army claimed 11 of 12 weight titles in winning its fourth straight interservice boxing championship.

In collecting the team honors, Army boxers claimed 11 championship title fights, defeated two defending service champions and saw four fighters retain their 1995 titles.

"We were ready to come out here and fight," said Sgt. 1st Class Jesse Ravelo, coach of the Fort Huachuca-based Army boxing team. "There was a lot at stake in these bouts, and the guys knew what they had to do."

In addition to armed forces titles, each weight class winner received a berth in the 1996 Olympic boxing trials, set for March in Oakland, Calif. Fighters who failed here still have a shot for the Olympic trials, but must earn bids at other boxing competitions.

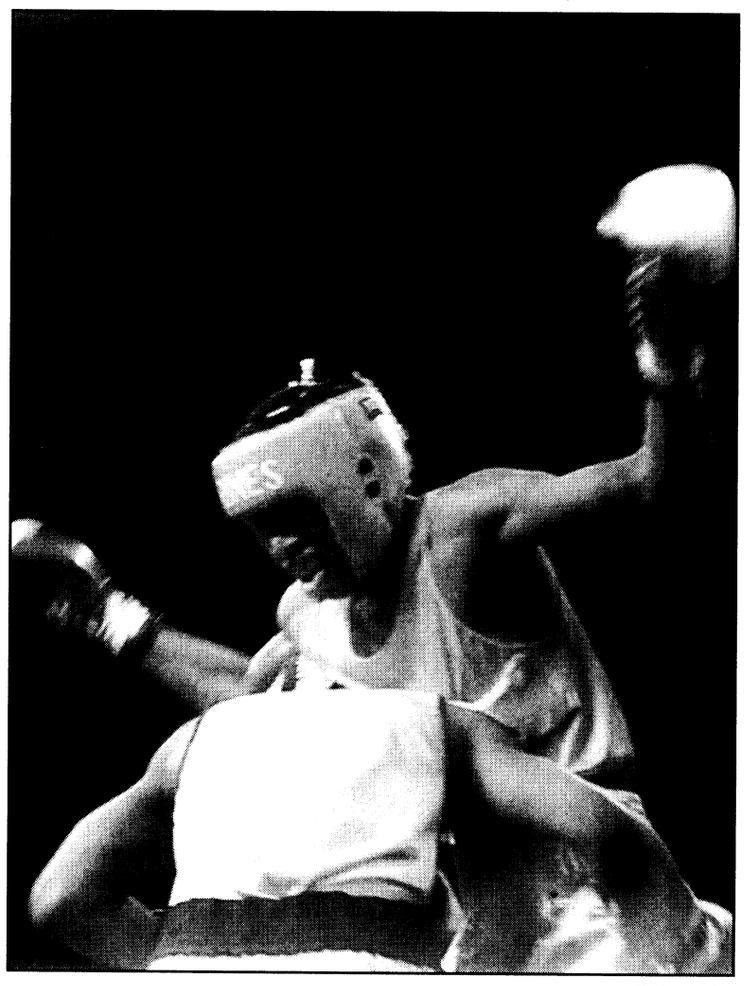
In Gladden's case, it was Fort Huachuca's Spc. Robert Bailey who postponed the Marine's Olympic hopes. After an even first round, Bailey surprised the defending champ by scoring a right hook to the head, stunning the Camp Lejeune fighter in the round's first minute.

Backed by a supportive Army crowd, Bailey continued his attack on the surprised and distracted Gladden. A minute later, Bailey again nailed Gladden—this time with a left jab—prompting a second standing eight count. From there, Bailey scored continuous punches to Gladden's head and body, forcing a second-round stop at 2:53.

Another losing his title was Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kimberly Evans, also of Camp Lejeune. The defending welterweight champion fell to Sgt. Fareed Samad of Fort Bragg, N.C.

Like the Bailey-Gladden fight, both boxers fought an even first round. In the second round, however, Samad used a series of punches to set up a devastating left jab to Evans' face. That punch ended the fight at 2:23 of the middle round.

If the two upsets were highlights, the middleweight title fight between Spc. Benjamin McDowell and Air Force Staff Sgt. Ronald Simms was a disappointment. In a split 3-2 decision booed by many, McDowell won the fight but showed little of the style that made him the Department of Defense's 1995 athlete of the year.



U. S. Army photo

Marine Lance Cpl. Lee Gladden holds up his arms as Spc. Robert Bailey ties up the defending champion.

"McDowell had a very sloppy first round," said Ravelo. "He didn't box well. He was very slow and didn't throw the punches he should have been throwing.

"The way he fought the third round was the way he should have fought the entire fight."

Four defending Army champions had little or no problem retaining their boxing titles. Huachuca's Spc. Bradley Martinez captured his third straight light flyweight title, stopping Airman 1st Class Steve Franco of Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., in 1:36. Huachuca featherweight Sgt. William Clay Jenkins won his third straight title, stopping Navy Seaman Oscar Vallerodreguez of Camp Hunter, Calif., cold in 1:58.

Spc. Olanda Anderson of Fort Huachuca defended his light heavyweight title with a 4-1 decision over Cpl. Bryan Fields of the Marine Barracks, Washington D.C. In the light middleweight championship, Fort Bragg's Sgt. Jeffrey Clark scored a 5-0 decision over Staff Sgt. Mack Gadsden, the 1992 light-middleweight champion from Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

In other bouts, Pfc. DeRon Ferguson of Fort Huachuca became the light welterweight champion, scoring a 5-0 decision over Marine Cpl. Vincent Russell of Camp Lejeune.

The flyweight title went to Pfc. John Medina of Fort Huachuca. Medina grabbed a first-round victory, stopping Senior Airman Samuel Aponte of Moody Air Force Base, Ga., in 2:59.

Spc. David Washington of Fort Bragg claimed the heavyweight title with a 5-0 decision against Marine Sgt. James Harris of the Military Entrance Station, Montgomery, Ala. Pfc. Ryan Brieske of Fort Carson, Colo., completed the Army dominance with a 5-0 super heavyweight victory over Marine Sgt. Richard Oliver from Camp Lejeune.

sport shorts

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth coaches — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Fast pitch softball — The Shamrock Grand Slam women's fast-pitch softball double header will be played at Golden Park March 17.

Georgia Tech will take on Michigan State. Tickets are $4 at the gate, $2 for military and $1 for children 11 years old and under.

Tickets for the event are available at Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For more information, call 568-2046.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a pistol match on English Range April 6 beginning at 10 a.m.

The match will be patterned after the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation Match that will be conducted May 4 and 5.

For more information contact Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Drag bike season — The International Drag Bike Association's first Motorcycle Nationals opens at Montgomery Motorsports Park for the first of seven events in the IDBA National Championship Points Series Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets will be available at the gate and quarter-mile tickets will be available at participating motorcycle dealerships and at the gate.

Youth admission ticket sales will benefit Alabama's Children's Hospital.

For more information call (205) 849-7886.

Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, 1st Quarterfinal. From N. Carolina (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, 2nd Quarterfinal. From N. Carolina (Live)
4:30 PM (ESPN) Northeast Tournament Championship. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) Big East Tournament, First Semifinal. From New York. (Live)
9 PM (ESPN) Big East Tournament, Second Semifinal. From New York. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (USA) Honda Classic, Second Round. From Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Live)

Saturday

ANTHOLOGIES:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Wide World of Sports: Figure skating, Nutrasweet World Challenge of Champions, Men's competition, from London, England; speed skating, World Short Track Championships, from The Hague, Netherlands. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins. From Fort Myers, Fla. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA AC-Delco Classic. From Lakewood, Calif. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
11:30 AM (ESPN) Mid-American Tournament Championship. From Toledo, Ohio. (Live)
1 PM (WRBL) SEC Tournament, First Semifinal. From New Orleans.
1:30 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, First Semifinal. From N. Carolina. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) SEC Tournament, Second Semifinal. From New Orleans. (Live)
3:30 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament, Second Semifinal. From Greensboro, N.C. (Live)
5 PM (WRBL) Purdue at Iowa. (Live)
6:30 PM (ESPN) Atlantic 10 Championship. From Philadelphia. (Live)
8:30 PM (ESPN) Big East Tournament Championship. From New York. (Live)
10:30 PM (ESPN) WAC Tournament Championship. From Albuquerque, N.M. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WLTZ) Honda Classic, Third Round. From Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (Live)

WATER SPORTS:
2 PM (WLTZ) Swimming: U.S. Olympic Trials. From Indianapolis. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
5 PM (WTVM) International Race of Champions. Race one, from Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
3:15 PM (WGN) Milwaukee Brewers vs. Chicago Cubs. From Mesa, Ariz. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WRBL) Big Eight Tournament Championship. From Kansas City, Mo. (Live)
1 PM (ESPN) ACC Tournament Championship. From Greensboro, N.C. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) Michigan State at Indiana. (Live)
3:15 PM (WRBL) SEC Tournament Championship. From New Orleans. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Big West Tournament Championship. From Reno, Nev. (Tape)

GOLF:
3 PM (WLTZ) Honda Classic, Final Round. From Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) Phoenix Suns at Orlando Magic. (Live)
5:30 PM (WLTZ) Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks. (Live)

NCAA TOURNAMENT SELECTION SHOW:
6:30 PM (WRBL) The 64-team field for the NCAA men's basketball tournament is announced. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) New Jersey Devils at Philadelphia Flyers. (Live)

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3rd Bde has victory in focus

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 3rd Brigade recently took its final step in preparation for its annual rotation to the National Training Center in Fort Irwin Calif., by deploying its combat team to the field for Operation Victory Focus.

During the three-week exercise, which began Feb. 20, the mechanized infantry brigade has been concentrating on company- and battalion-level maneuvers to improve soldiers' skills for the training they will undertake at the NTC.

The training is designed to elevate the skill levels of the approximately 5,000 soldiers who are participating in the operation, said Lt. Col. David Kingston, commander of the 317th Engineer Battalion.

"I can speak for my battalion and say that we have an approximately 50 percent turnover rate. So, about half of them rotate out and will be left with 50 percent new folks to work with," Kingston said. "That is why we continually have to come out to the field and work with the new people."



By Brian R. Voller

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, maneuver through a simulated mine field during a lane training exercise at Operation Victory Focus.

"We had another training exercise called Hammer Focus in which we trained at the platoon level," he said. "Hammer Focus is the ramp up to Victory Focus where we train at a company or battalion level."

One of the new innovations that is being incorporated into Victory Focus is the lane training concept.

"Lane training is not a new concept to the Army, but it is new to Fort Benning," Kingston said. "Lane training maximizes the use of the terrain. Each lane has a specific terrain that the people running it can maneuver on and can master.

"The other thing it does is it really focuses on those skills we want to develop," he said. "We can focus on the breach exercise or on the movement-to-contact exercise."

The lanes that have been built for the infantry and armor companies to drill on are assembly area procedures, breaching operations, the hasty attack, movement to contact, the deliberate attack and fire control techniques.

After the lane training ends, the brigade soldiers will concentrate on operations similar to those they will conduct while training at the NTC. During this concentration period, there will also be a joint Army-Air Force training exercise Saturday through Tuesday.

Sgt. Stacey Milliner, Company D, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, who has been in the field for several days, said the training is a good opportunity for younger soldiers to learn from.

"I've been doing this for quite a while," Milliner said. "It's pretty good for the younger soldiers who haven't been in too long. It's also good training for our counterparts in (2nd Bn., 69th Armor and 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.) and preparing for NTC."

"This kind of training is also good for the younger soldiers because they learn how to read maps or they learn how to use the different kinds of weapons they will need in the field," Milliner said.

For Pfc. Kelly Graves, Co. D, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., the biggest advantage of Victory Focus is getting a chance to experience life as a dismounted soldier.

"This is better than being a driver," Graves said. "I've been driving a Bradley up until now. This is my first experience with being a dismounted soldier. It's better than sitting in hatch just waiting to go somewhere."

The 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.), will deploy for the NTC during the middle of April and will return at the end of May.

Bushmasters conduct platoon movement STX

By Brett J. Riddle
Infantry Officer Basic Course

The Bushmasters of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course completed their eighth week of training by conducting a platoon movement situational training exercise.

The students seemed to be in high spirits throughout the exercise in spite of uncharacteristically cold weather early in the week. The training focused on movement to contact, battle drills, field operation orders, how to conduct an after action review and advanced land navigation techniques.

As soon as the rucksacks hit the ground, the Bushmasters were busy practicing their individual movement techniques for the movement to contact. The company rehearsed both squad and platoon battle drill live fires to enhance the soldiers' skills for the blank and live fires that would take place on Wednesday.

After two days of low crawling, high crawling and three-second rushing, the Bushmasters were ready to start the live-fire exercise. This was the first platoon level live fire exercise for many students.

"(The STX) starts with the basics and culminates into the platoon battle drill attack, which is the bread and butter for platoon leaders"

— Capt. Lance Patterson
Third platoon's senior leader

What made the exercise even more challenging was that the students were responsible for conducting their own training while cadre only supervised. The result of this challenging training was an exceptionally well executed mission, according to Capt. Ara Megerdician, primary instructor for the exercise.

Students were selected to write a plan, brief the plan, and supervise their plan. Once the plan was briefed, the students then executed both the blank and live-fire movement-to-contact missions. After-action reviews were conducted after each mission.

"The purpose of the STX is to familiarize the students with conducting a movement-to-contact mission, while at the same time giving them a chance to train and maneuver with live rounds," Megerdician said.

The platoon movement STX was executed in four phases.

The first phase was a walk through dry fire. The dry fire consisted of each group using basic techniques to understand the process of a platoon movement-to-contact.

The second phase was a blank fire using multi-integrated, laser engagement system. Platoons reacted to opposing forces at combat speed. This was basically a rehearsal for the live-fire exercise.

Phase three was the actual live-fire exercise.

The fourth phase of the field exercise was the negotiation of the advanced land navigation course.

"This movement STX is one of the best training exercises we have," said Capt. Lance Patterson, third platoon's senior trainer. "It starts with the basics and culminates into the platoon battle drill attack, which is the bread and butter for platoon leaders."

Squared away

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Q. What is the policy governing the inspection of family living quarters?

A. According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-50, while preservation of health and sanitation is ultimately the responsibility of the individual, the government has a valid interest in preventing hazardous health and sanitary conditions and deterioration of family quarters.

The commander, USAIC and Fort Benning, reserve the right to conduct inspections of family housing to ensure that family housing areas provide a healthy, sanitary environment for all occupants residing of Fort Benning.

He reserves the right to conduct unannounced inspections based upon complaints of alleged violations of health and sanitary conditions or damage to government quarters received by any of his delegated representatives.

Editor's note: Questions are provided to help soldiers prepare for the board.

Assignments available

The 11th Infantry Regiment has the following assignments available:

Operations officer, S-3

Available about March 14: Rank: Captain; Position Code: 11A (any branch or military occupation specialty will qualify). Position available for the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Significant duties and responsibilities include:

- Planning, training, and directing operational activities of a 1400 man battalion
- Conducting research
- Coordinating and supervising special projects and studies of major scope within the battalion
- Coordinating with seven companies and regimental headquarters to support and ensure operational requirements are met
- Acting as the plans and action officer for programmed and unprogrammed operations, training, and management requirements within the battalion
- Preparing briefings, correspondence
- Coordinating staff actions to support the battalion operational requirements
- Managing the regimental ammunition account
- Conducting command inspections of six subordinate units.

Company commander

Available about May 9: Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment; Rank: Captain, Position Code: 11A (any branch/MOS will qualify).

Significant duties and responsibilities include:

- Commanding Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, consisting of 15 directorates totaling 430 soldiers.
- Providing Uniform Code of Military Justice administrative and logistical support for all personnel assigned and attached to the U.S. Army Infantry Center.
- Being responsible for all individual training of permanent party soldiers
- Providing UCMJ support to the Noncommissioned Officers Academy
- Providing administrative support to the Trial Defense Services Office.

Anyone who is interested in these positions can contact Maj. Scot W. Merkle, executive officer, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, at 545-7921.

Largest computer network to power Task Force XXI

By Derrick Crawford
TRADOC News Service

FORT GORDON — When Task Force XXI participates in an advanced warfighting experiment at Fort Irwin, Calif., in Feb. 1997, it will be using the world's largest mobile computerized network.

The tactical internet is probably the most complex mobile router-based computerized network that the world has ever seen, said Maj. Robert Burchell of the Signal Center's Regimental directorate of training.

We are deploying a network larger than one managed by AT&T, said Capt. Michael Kell, of the architecture branch in the Signal Center's directorate of combat developments. More than 1,200 computers, including notebook-sized models will be used on the NTC battlefield, according to Kell.

"What makes the tactical internet so complex are the routers supporting the large number of computer systems," Burchell said. "These are decision points within the network that determine where information goes. They are responsible for moving data from one link to the next."

Task Force XXI is 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. It is being equipped with the latest in digital communications and information systems. In the 1997 AWE, it will experiment with them under battlefield conditions to help develop organizational concepts and tactics, techniques and procedures for the future Army — Army XXI.

All the brigade's tanks, Bradley Fighting Vehicles, high mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle and a number of mechanized platforms are being outfitted with computers. Dismounted soldiers will also have computers, literally carrying them in their rucksacks, according to Burchell.

The 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Division (Light), Fort Lewis, Wash., is also part of Task Force XXI. In addition to digital communications, its soldiers will also be outfitted with their own nightfighting equipment.

Other battle command equipment, or initiatives such as the Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System Improvement Program and the Enhanced Position Location Reporting System Very High Speed Integrated Circuts will be experimented in the AWE.

The new SINCGARS handles both voice and data transmissions. It will be interconnected to the EPLRS-VHSIC network, and, in turn, connected to the mobile subscriber equipment creating a system of systems better known as the tactical internet.

"We are arming soldiers with information systems so commanders can make better decisions and increase the lethality of our forces," Burchell said.

"It will provide greater situational awareness, knowledge of where everyone is on the battlefield, which will prevent fratricide."

A combination of commercial and military software and hardware will be used to create the internet.

Fort Gordon's BCBL and the Signal Center DCD developed the concept for the Tactical Internet. Communications Electronics Command and the Armament Research and Development Engineering Center, Fort Monmouth, N.J., plus civilian contractors made the internet a reality.

Observers from the BCBL and Signal Center will assist in data collection during the AWE and record lessons learned from the use of the Tactical Internet.

"We will use the information to write doctrine and determine training requirements for the digitized force," Burchell said. "We also intend to capture things that need to be taught at all Traing and Doctrine Command schools.

"With computers and automation comes a new level of tactics, techniques and procedures to maximize capabilities given to the force.

"I wouldn't want to be the bad guy on the receiving end of all of this stuff," he said.

THE BAYONET

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

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PCSing soon? Need your quarters cleaned? Jo's Cleaning Service, 685-4367 or page 214-7815.(P3/8)

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

2 tickets to Purolator 500 on Sunday March 10 in Atlanta, seating in Weaver grandstand, section 3 row 28, seats 29 & 30, $75 each. 687-4520 (29)

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Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

Recruiter/Career counselor Earn 25k-30k fulltime, contact: George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., 334/298-9194/9303.(29)

Child Care

Occasional Child care needed for 31/2 and 6 month old, girls, daytime and some evenings, Custer Terrace area, call Michelle at 687-5307. (8)

Child care provider has opening for before & after school care in Dexter school area. 689-3127. (P16)

Baby play group, any mothers (including pregnant) interested in starting a play group for babies under one year, call Michelle at 687-5307.(8)

Childcare needed for 2yr & 2 month old boys, daytime and some evenings, near Magraw Manor. 689-9921.(29)

Child Care wanted, mature, responsible person to care for 3 yr. old and 8 month old in my home on occasional evenings and nights. References required. 323-4439 (22)

Looking for fulltime daycare provider in our home, M-F for two young children must have own car, call after 5 682-2069.

Wanted Child care in my home, 10 month old. Refrences required 689-2378 or 571-2378 ask for Angie.(29)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Fort Benning, check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found Scottish terrier about 1 1/2 years old, very friendly. 685-9782. (T)

Lost 8 year old, no tailed cat, calico, white feet, in McGraw Manor, 685-2420.(8)

Found 10 speed bike and helmet by Wilson School. 682-3862.(8)

Lost black and white mixed male between dutsund, terrier, small dog, Davis Hill area, Micky, collar. 682-4526 (22)

Found, doberman, 6 month to 1 yr, Hickory Bends area of Smiths. 291-0234 or 570-7343 (22)

Lost, female cat, 8 years old, calico, no tail, lost in Magraw Manor in January. 685-2420 (29)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Wanted Taurus Model 85S, 38 Spec. w/case, $200. 687-8363 (15)

Mag wheels for 78 Ford Fairmont, duck boat/Fishing boat, call 682-7488. (8)

Boys' summer clothes, sizes 6-7, at reasonable price. 687-3547, leave message. (8)

Child swing set for 5yr old. 682-8567, leave message. (8)

Piano, for my girls to practice on please call, 689-0816. (T)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian, and Japanese helmet, uniforms, field equipment and medals. 689-6850. (15)

Wanted used tanning bed. 682-8481

Wanted fence, blue carpet and Johnny-Jump-up. 682-8027 (22)

Wanted fence at least 127 feet plus gate or more. 682-9885 (29)

Wanted Decorating, gift accessories, featuring home interior and gifts. Displayor call Angelika, 561-7217.(29)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Moving sale, 461 B Craig Drive, refreshments, Sat 8 a.m. to ?

941 F Burr Street, 8 a.m. to ? if weather permits.

1 F Fous Court, (Bouton Heights), 4 family sale, all day Saturday and Sunday.

566-A Warren Cir. (David Hill), Sun 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., European Satelite dish, 16 stations, 12 in English, clothes, misc. items & toys.

PCSing,Yard Sale, Sat. 8am-6pm, 158 Derrickson St. (Indianhead Terrace).

Yard Sale, Craft sale, Bake sale, Roast beef dinner 9-3pm March 16th. Asbury United Methodist Church, corner Ellen&Broadmore Oakland Park.

Multi-Yard Sale 226 Austin lp (Main post) 9am-Noon. Rain date sunday. Wide range of items.

201 Garrett St. 2 Family yard sale lots of baby items boy/girl, lawnmover and lots more 8am-?

132G Mcgrath Ave. (Mcgraw Manor) Family sale Thurs-Sat. 14-16th 8am-?, Weather Premitted. A lot of baby items, entertainment center, airconditioner, misc.

Antiques

Glass Porch Antiques
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Appliances

Almond GE electric stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 yr. old , $850/obo, for both, will separate. 682-3534 (15)

Maytag washer and dryer, white, 6yr. old, $400/obo. 689-9306 (22)

General Electric washer and dryer, $200/obo. 682-5414 (29)

Baby Items

Cole craft double stroller, battery operated swing, white cradle with bedding. 689-0259 (22)

Baby back pack and infant car seat and maternity clothes.call 323-6109. (8)

Baby Swing, $25, pink stroller, $40, call 568-7088. (8)

Evenflow playpen, $10, backpack w/ metal frame, $5, play school fold-up carrier, $5, Mesh changing cot $3, security gate $3, Misc. girls clothing 0 - 18 months, $.25 - .50 each, Call 682-6463.

Fischer Price T-bar car seat $25, stroller $5, both items in exc. cond. 682-5669 (29)

Highchair, new baby crib. 689-0402 (22)

Computers

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346.

Computer, Packard Bell Legend, 60 CD, Supreme 15" color monitor, lots of opinions, $1500/obo. 682-2224 (22)

Electronics

Complete satellite system, $1500/obo. 685-1560 (22)

Color TV, $50. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

Sears 25" color console TV, works good, $100/obo. 687-8853 (15)

Camcorder with accessories, $100. 682-7855 (29)

Smith Corona Laptop Word Processor with printer, Exc. cond., $100. 563-0487 (29)

Two Western digital 540 Harddrive for sale,$150/obo each, Various Comp. progams, 855-4393.(29)

Firearms

45 Caliber Springfield pistol with case, like new $400. 685-8450 (29)

Colt car 15 with scope $1300, Ruger mini 14 with scope $800, Mossberg model $500, 12 gage. $150, 10-gun display case $150. 569-8497 (22)

LIA1 2 barreks, 2 magazines, exc. cond., $900/obo. 685-8355 (29)

Ruger P89., S.S., 1 pre-band Mag., less than 200 rounds fired, $310. 687-8360 (29)

SW 37, 38, $150, SW 27, 357, $250, Norinco 9MM, $125, KBI PPK, 380, $125. 563-1755 (22)

Taurus 38 Spec. model, 85S with Soft case, $200. 687-8363 (22)

Taurus 357 Mag. S.S. never fired, box shells, $225, firm. 687-6453. (8)

Furniture

Beautiful mahogany stained underbed drawers for king sized waterbed, has deep cedar lined drawers, $150/obo. 687-5564 (22)

Bedrails for full size bed, make offer. 685-3443 (22)

Buyers and sellers wanted, cash for all your household items, Waters Thrift, 929 Fort Benning Road. 687-6761 (P8)

Camelback Sofa-Bed, love seat, recliner light blue with peach applique, $300, Blue-beige sofa, love seat, easy chair, $300. Coffee table, Sq. Wood/glass, $50. 563-1755 (22)

Coffee table, $130, set of 4 - 13" Aluminum Rims $135, set of 4 - 15" rims with tires $125, lawnmower $75. .

Country Couch with ottoman, excellent cond., Beige with blue flowers, 4200/obo. 685-3207. (22)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

Dark maroon love seat and recliner, good cond., $100. 324-4466 (8)

Queen size sleeper sofa $250, rocker chair $50, matching coffee table and end table $25, all exc. cond., call 682-1012.(8)

Desk $15, twin bed $25, childs comforter set $25, like new, call 689-6193.(8)

Full size sleeper sofa, $100, dinning room set $35, brass bed $35, coffee table with matching end table, $35. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

Sofa traditional, ivory w/light floral back ground excellent cond., $300 obo, 562-1714.(29)

Queen size bedroom suite, headboard w/frame, six drawer dresser w/mirror, 2 night stands. All in excellent cond. $300, 682-1012.(29)

Double pedestal oak finished desk w/file drawers, $75, Treadle sewing machine $100, 682-7855.(29)

German Schrank for sale, $200. 687-5045. (8)

Girls bedroom day bed, off white with gold trim, matching dresser with hunter and night stand table. 689-4394 (22)

King size bed with mattress $100, pool table $250. 685-3540 (22)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110.

King size waterbed, semi- waveless mattress 12", 6 drawer peadalstool headboard, heater, $200. 682-6185

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673. (29)

King size water bed, bookcase mirrored head board, heater like new, $350/obo. 682-5759 or 649-5422 (15)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Living room set, 3 pc., brown/beige tweed in good cond., $450. 689-4663 (29)

Mauve loveseat w/Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Queen size bed, brown wood head board, mattress, box springs, and dresser, for all 4100. 660-1041 (15)

Queen size waterbed, lighter head board, complete with two sets of sheets. 687-5795 (22)

Queen size sleeper sofa & love seat $300. 687-2327 (22)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Wood dining room table with leaf and 6 chairs, $300. 682-8481 (29)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Light brown recliner, good cond., $75, beige futon, $50. 687-8853 (15)

Rust Color recliner, 682-9018.

Love seat with matching chair, $75, armchair, $15, wood desk, $20, lift chair recliner. $682. 323-0694. (8)

Sofa Bed, blue, excellent condition, $100, call 682-2313. (8)

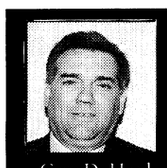
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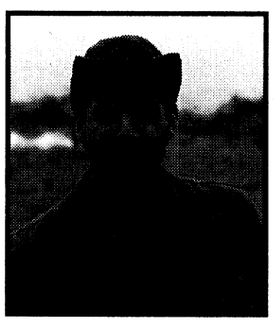
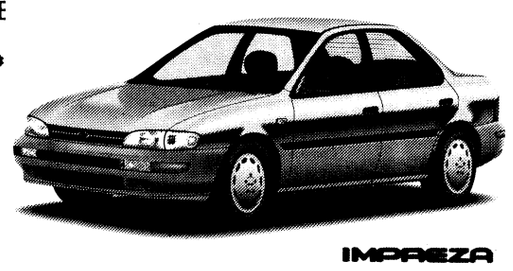
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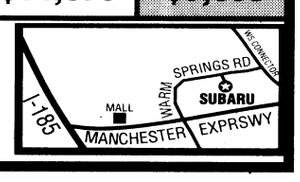
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Due to expansion, Hanover Hospital has several exciting opportunities for motivated physical therapy professionals to join our Rehab Services Department.
SENIOR IN-PATIENT THERAPIST As a senior therapist, you will supervise an in-patient staff of 6, evaluate and treat a reasonable caseload, be responsible for the development and redesign of programs, and work collaboratively with the Director on special projects.
HOME HEALTH PHYSICAL THERAPISTS Enjoy the autonomy of providing home health care while being based in a rehab department of 16 physical therapists. You will take on a reasonable caseload as a member of our progressive home health team. New company car and cellular phone provided.
PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT Become part of a innovative work-injury management program as a Physical Therapist Assistant at our South Hanover Rehab Center. Work-injury management experience or the desire to develop such skills required. Experience in orthopedics also helpful. Associates degree as a PTA and eligibility for PA licensure required.
We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, including generous continuing education, 100% tuition reimbursement, health, life, dental, and disability plans, 19 paid time off days your first year, 12 sick days per year, and the opportunity for growth within our team environment.
For confidential consideration, call toll-free 800/673-2426 or send resume to:
HANOVER Hospital
A MEMBER OF HANOVER HEALTHCARE PLUS NETWORK
300 Highland Ave. -- Hanover, PA 17331
EOE

OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENTS
Raytheon Engineers & Constructors has the following positions available at the Johnston Atoll munitions disposal facility located 700 miles southwest of Oahu, Hawaii.
AUTOMATION ENGINEERS/DESIGNERS
Qualified candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, or 8 years commensurate experience.
A minimum of 5 years experience with programmable logic controllers, microcomputers, and graphic CRT displays. Background in commissioning, upgrade and maintenance of a multi-mode, networked architecture is required. Experience with Allen Bradley PLC-3/5 hardware and instruction sets required. Position also requires experience in a chemical refinery, nuclear power plant or similar facility. Experience in a toxic hazardous environment preferred.
We offer an excellent incentive package. This is a single status position with a 2-week rotation to point of origin after 8 weeks on Johnston Island. Must possess U.S. citizenship.
For immediate consideration, please mail your resume to:
RAYTHEON ENGINEERS & CONSTRUCTORS
HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION, DEPT. JI 900,
P.O. BOX 5888 DENVER, CO 80217
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F/D/V.
Raytheon Engineers & Constructors

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SALUTES THE TROOPS AT FORT BENNING

WILLY HEROLD, JR.
General Manager
and former F-16 fighter pilot
1987-1993
As a former F-16 fighter pilot and a former Special Forces Green Beret, these guys at WILLY HEROLD SUBARU appreciate your devotion to military service. We want to honor you throughout the month of March by offering you great savings and easy financing on new and previously-owned vehicles.

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1996 SUBARU IMPREZA LEASE
$199 per month*
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* Based on 24 month closed-end lease $1200 cash down or trade equity. Pay 1st month payment of $199, refundable security deposit of $200.00, and sales tax due at lease inception. Total payments $4,776.08. Residual $9,643. 10¢ per mile in excess of 14,000 mi.
** 9.5% APR @ 72 months, plus tax, tag, and title fees with approved credit.

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$AVE THOUSANDS ON THESE PREVIOUSLY-OWNED VEHICLES

93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE V6 LOADED $9,950	90 HONDA PRELUDE RED, AUTO, 62K $8,950	90 MERCEDES 190E 2.6 1 OWNER, LOADED $13,950	92 FORD TEMPO GL AUTO, A/C, CRUISE $4,950	93 VW FOX GL AUTO, 4 DOOR $5,990	88 NISSAN 300 ZX AUTO, LEATHER, LOADED $4,500	92 LEXUS SC 300 BLACK BEAUTY $26,975
92 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE AUTO, CLEAN! $11,250	86 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. 64K MILES! $3,895	90 ACURA INTEGRA GS 2 DOOR, AUTO $9,850	93 SUBARU LEGACY AWD LOADED, 24K $10,950	93 TOYOTA COROLLA DX AUTO, 39K $9,950	88 NISSAN MAXIMA LOADED, 1 OWNER $4,995	94 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4, SOFT TOP $10,450
91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE WHITE, LOW MI. $7,450	91 NISSAN KING CAB RARE AUTOMATIC $8,995	95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, LOADED $22,925	89 HONDA ACCORD LXi 4 DOOR, AUTO $6,995	92 MERCURY TRACER AUTO, A/C, CLEAN! $5,250	93 SUBARU IMPREZA WGN AUTO, WHITE $8,990	87 BMW 325i LEATHER, LOADED $7,990
88 HONDA CRX PHONE, CD $4,850	90 MAZDA MIATA CONV. EXTRA CLEAN $8,850	92 CHEVY CORVETTE WHITE, AUTO, 32K $20,450	100% FINANCING AVAILABLE!	88 AUDI 90S LOADED $3,245	94 HONDA PASSPORT 5 SPEED, 31K $14,975	89 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN 66K MILES $6,950

Willy Herold SUBARU
4320 Warm Springs Road
569-9896
M-F 9:00-7:00 Sat. 10:00-6:00


The Bayonet Classifieds

Queen size sleeper sofa w/matching brown floral pattern, good cond., $125, 682-1326.(8)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T) .

Gold necklace & bracelet, $175, men's 3 quarters leather, two ladies leathers. 685-0984 (22)

Gold necklace & braclet $175, mens 3 quarte leather, two ladies leathers. 685-0984 (29)

Miscellaneous

Attention Doll Collectors , For sale, Collectible dolls, Sacah Spanos, Barbies and Limited Editions. 685-0181 after 6 p.m. (22)

BDU's, boots, ww/top and bottoms, bunkbed,washer, dryer, linens, clothing, 133 Sweetwater dr., I-185, exit 3, east, 1.5 mile Sweatwater Village 563-9131.(29)

Little Tikes kitchen $15, baby buggy $5, fisher price garage $5, cash register $2, doll house w/assec. $5, 682-0424.(29)

Sears Craftsman lawn mower and Sears craftsman weed trimmer for sale. Both gasoline operated and only been used twice. Both $200. 563-6148.(29)

Power wheels red convertible corvette $75, swingset $75, both items in great condition.(29)

Rider Lawn mower as is $150 obo 682-3773.(29)

Little Tikes play house $50, Wordprocessor $150, T.V. $40, dog kennel $75, outside table $30 682-9259.

Dog kennel 10x6x6 excellent condition good bargan must sell $125, call after 5:00 pm 682-7557. (29)

Sterio rack cabin $10, parical bench and full weight bench $20, infant car seat $10, baby clothes $1-$3, baby bath $8, call 323-6109. (29)

Aquarium, 30 gal octagon shaped, everything is included, $500/firm. 689-0041 (22)

Antique dinner bell, $150, TV stand $10, microwave stand $40, canister vacuum cleaner, complete $40. 689-4230 (15)

Brand new cardioglide, asking $200, Queen size mattress with rails $60. 689-0402 (29)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Exercise bike $15, Soloflex $150, body tone 375 rowing machine $75, stiner binoculars with case $750. 682-3773 (22)

110' chainlink fence with gate, poles & tension bars $100. 682-2410 (22)

Fisher wood stove $200, dinette set $100, braided rug $30. 706-628-5881 (8)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

For sale, men's class A uniform size 43R, never worn, female dress blues size 6R, never worn, each $100. 596-1323 (22)

Full size, dark wood, bed with mattress, good condition, $75, solid wood intertainment center $50. 682-4526 (22)

Kirby generation four, never used $1600, comes with video. 989-0078 (22)

Lawn tractor; Lowes/MID 42", cut 16 Hp B&S, 1 yr old, mulcher $795, save $400. 596-0297 (15)

Little Tykes Tug Boat, 685-3109 (15)

German transformers, German Dennon CD player used 8 months $75, German Krups Dual Coffee Pot in black, great shape list for $20 used 6 months, will sell for $75, German hair dryer, $5, Multi German Extension Cords $3, and German microwave $50. Call Larry at 561-8463. (15)

Maternity semi-formal dress, peach color, never worn, size 14, paid $69.99, asking $35 w/matching earrings. 689-2015 (15)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Men's dress blues, only worn twice, coat 42, pants 36, hat 71/4, $105/obo. 682-2017 (22)

Men's 10 speed bicycle $25, typewritter $5, baby back carrier $3, metal bed frame $5, child's bed $5. 689-9181 (29)

Mower, Briggs & Stratton, 3 hp. side discharge, push type, very dependable, & well maintained, $30. 689-6677 (15)

Oscillating fans, various sizes, electric broom, $20, waffle iron, $10, blender, $10, TV stand. 323-0694. (8)

Sear quality drapes, 3 sets $150, nentendo with 6 games and accessories $75. 687-2327 (22)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother m-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(t)

Weight bench $60, like new, free baby bass & carrier, exc. cond. 682-8027 (22)

Five wide windows 36"x74", two wide windows 24"x38.4", two German antique kitchen chairs 38 years old, in good condition, $25 each. 568-7088 (15)

Tappan Microwave 13 cubic feet., 750 watt, turnable $150, blender $15, brother electric typewritter $100, Sanyo boombox with detachable speakers, dual cass $35, Caruso molecular hair setter, $15, cherry rocking chairs $20. 689-6407 (22)

Telephone, $50. 298-7822 (29)

Small Trampoline $10, Car cover $25, Toy box $25. 687-3818 (29)

Check it out, 3 piece, Queen Ann Living roomsuit, Baker racks, Recliner, Hichair, carseats, baby items,baby beds, strollers, playpens, Craddles, layway,buy & sell, Carl Bargain Barn, Hwy 80, west of Phenix City, Al., 291-7600.(P8)

Dorm size refrigerator w/freezer, black, $100, 20 gallon fishtank w/accessories & fish, $75/obo, Beautiful Chrissy dolls, 1969 & 1970, make offer. Call 682-0502. (8)

Pretty white formal dress, size 6, $45, good working vacuum, $35, tricycle, $7.50, call 568-7088.(8)

Kenmore washer, needs new clutch, $25, call 682-1012. (8)

Infantry Officer Mess Dress, blue jacket, size 40, gold bread on sleve, all grades, $250, 687-9455.(8)

Hand made country shutters for perkins place, $45, 200 feet fence, $150, stair steeper, $45, call 685-2085.(8)

Porcelain figures of Castles, David Winter Cottages , disc items, call 569-5358.(8)

Snapp On & Matco power & hand tools, Snapp On 7 drawer roller cabinet, 569-5358.(8)

400 Romance books, $75/obo, call 685-0416. (8)

Kenmore microwave oven, $70, call after 5 p.m. at 568-6369. (8)

Louis Lamour western paperback collection, 1/2 cover offer for lot. Hardback leather-like $6 each. 327-5452 evenings. (8)

Whites spectrum, top of the line, new cond. w/ hard case, paid $800, will sell at $500. (8)

Chain link fence, $100, 10 month old rottweiller w/papers, $300, lg. igloo dog house, $25, please call after 5p.m. 685-2475. (8)

Small Refrigerator, very good cond., asking $100, call 687-8455. (8)

Drums, 55 gal, plastic w/lids, $5 each, 682-4470. (8)

Hand painted Bassenett $15, Infant seat, new bath, clothes, Call Kim 689-9498. (15)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Sports Equipment

Boys huffy 10 spd mountain bike, 24" $50, girls huffy 314 10 spd, 26" $65, call before 9 p.m. at 689-4590. (29)

Cannondale Road Bike, criterium series, 27 inch look, clipless pedals, Shimano 105, components gel seat, good condition, $400, 324-4201. (15)

D.P. Fit for Life Health Mate, 5.0 miles per hour, treadmill displays time, speed, distance, calories burned and heart rate. 685-3109 (22)

Nordic Track/Aequoia w/computer, mint cond., $300, call 689-3867. (8)

Nordic Track walk fit, 1 yr old, has heart monitor, ect, $450. Call 323-4981 (15)

Proform step machine, model 4001 electro magnetic resistance, Bianchi touring bike, 21 spd., 570-7254.(8)

Power walker treadmill, $90, 568-6369, call after 5 p.m. (8)

Olympic weight set, 310 lbs., 7 ft. bar, 2 dumbell bars, curl bar & weight bench w/leg adapter, $350/obo, must sell. 682-8136. (8)

Racing Bike, Miyata 912, Shimano 600s, components, kevlar tires. Paid $900, asking $500. 689-9779 (22)

Weight bench with bands, $80, white full size bed without mattresses, one coffee table, two end tables, glass frame with wood. 689-8281 (29)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

2 male cats, shots, tags and fixed, one female dog with shots and tags. 682-9603 (22)

Female gray chinchilla rabbit. Very friendly and a good breeder. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

Black & white puppy, 8 weeks old, has first shots. 685-1019 (22)

Medium sized mixed breed dog with dog house, very shy, has been spayed. 687-9176 (22)

Mixed german sheperd, female, very sweet, needs good home. 689-1799

Free pure bred chow to good home, cream color,15 months old, shots up to date, very sweet & good with kids. 682-9745 (29)

Free to good home 1yr old golden retriever mix, all shots, neut. and Chow mix puppy 1st shots, 682-7677.(29)

4 month old Cocker Spainel $75. 687-0372. (29)

Mitered Conure $185, Green Cheek Conure $85, Both hand feed, talking, very tame 685-2420.(29)

Black & white puppy, 8 weeks old, has first shots. 685-1019 (22)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, loves kids, $200. 685-9574.

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC reg. Dalmation, 4 months old, male, $125. 544-1425 (29)

Female cat, alfered, black and white, beautiful cat, named Bubba, $35. 298-7882 (29)

6 month old, red nose registered pit bull, cropped ears, need a lot of attention, $300. 685-0984 (22)

1 year old female cocker, buff color, great with kids, $50. 682-0767 (22)

AKC, 6 month old blue and gold Macaw (large parrot) with cage and accessories. 689-8143 (22)

9 month old Rottweiler, shots up to date, $200/obo. 687-7847 (29)

Purebred Toy Poodle, male, apricot, 11 wks old, $250/obo. 687-3681 (22)

Mixed puppy for sale $40. 687-5746 (22)

For sale german sheperd puppies, 16 weeks old AKC registered. 689-8628 (22)

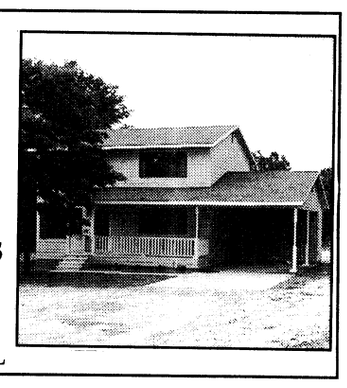
Roommates

Roommate wanted, New trailer, good location, $175/month, plus 1/2 utilities, call 291-1383.(8)

Roomate needed to share large 4 bdr, 3ba home. Have own bath, bedroom, LR, $250/month with $100 deposit, pay 1/3 utilities. 480-3841(leave message) (22)

We have moved to our new location
RIVERFRONT PLASMA
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EARN $20 TODAY!!!
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297-5711
MON. WED. FRI. 7-3:30
TUE.& THUR. 7-6:30
OPEN SATURDAYS

BIG TALK
Wide, Tall, Long, Big, Roomy... we're talking big cause this 1625 square foot home with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths is! Located close to Ft. Benning. Extras include den, laundry room, pantry, single carport and 1.5 acre lot.
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297-4000
1003 Thirteenth St. Phenix City, AL



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Barnes-Jewish Hospital a member of BJC Health System, is currently looking for full-time Physician Assistants in the following areas: Emergency Medicine Cardiovascular Surgery, Medicine Hepatology and Critical Care. Requirements include graduation from a certified PA program, current Missouri registration, and certification through NCCPA.

We also have opportunities available for full-time Physical Therapist Assistants and Certified Occupational Therapist assistants. Openings are available in outpatient, inpatient and rehab settings. Rotating positions are available. Barnes-Jewish offers a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. For immediate consideration for the PA positions please call (314) 454-8384. If interested in the PTA or COTA opportunities call (314) 362-0053.

Send/fax resumes for all opportunities to:
Barnes-Jewish Hospital
Human Resources (BH) (JH)
One Barnes Hospital Plaza
St Louis MO 63110
Fax (314) 362-0708
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EOE M/F/D/V

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Environmental Employment
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Nikon Precision, Inc., the leading supplier of semiconductor production and inspection equipment in the U.S., has Field Service openings in Burlington, VT and Fishkill, NY.
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- Strong interpersonal and customer relations skills
- Aptitude for working independently
Please send your resume, indicating any geographical preference and stating salary requirements, to: Nikon Precision, Inc.
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Attn: Kevin Nay, Northeastern Regional Field Service Manager.
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• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only •
• Available to all Fort Benning personnel •
• Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad •
• Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year •
• All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting •
• All ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Real estate for rent

For rent, 4 bdr, 3018 Orman Dr., Columbus, Ga., Call 689-2827, Dino.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

By owner, 13 acres in Harris County, 8 yr. old, two story home with iver 3000 square feet, running creek with pond, hard woods, 1000 feet paved driveway, many customed extras, reduced to $299,900.706-628-5581 leave msg.

Build to Suit, homes-3br-2ba starting in low 60's. Energy effecent. Will go 100% VA or FHA. Great location-Ft Michell, Alabama, only 14 lots available. Call today Betty Craft 298-6617, P480-2721 or Sue Whitaker 298-5234, P480-2393 Herbert Herring Realty.(15)

3bdr, 1.5 bath, large back patio. Inground pool, 8' deep at end, large shed, 8' high privacy fence. 561-5104 (29)

For sale: 3bdr, 2ba, on 3/4 acres assumable loan, 7% fixed rate, VA. 596-1373 (22)

Mini farm, three acres, located in Stewart Co., with a remodeled farm house. Owner will finance with substantial down payment. 568-6670 (22)

Military transfer, must sell 1996 home at sacraficed price. 706-687-3200 (22)

First time buyers program, low down, low monthly payments. 706-687-3200 (22)

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

Non-Qualifying, Low-equity, Assumable on Meloy Dr. 3bdr 2ba, GR, DR, LR, new carpet, freshly painted, lg. fenced yard & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable, Low-equity** on Corbin Dr. 3bdr, full bath, EIK, living/dining room combo, carport, laundry room & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable** on Yuchi Ave. 3bdr, 2 full bath, great room w/fireplace, formal dining room, laundry room, new carpet, freshly painted, wired storage building & more. For further information call Al or Lloyd at 561-3330. **Port City Realty.**

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

14X70, 3bdr, 2ba, FP,Cent. H/A, Refrig., Stove, dishwasher, fenced lot, Fort Mitchell, $11,500. $1000 down, owner finances bal. 689-0226 or 855-2480 (15)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

93 Palm Habor 14x80, excellent Cond., loaded, privately rented, 1 acre, fish pond, easy access to Fort Benning. 989-0756 (15)

Doublewide Blow-out sale! 3 and 4 bdr models. Payments starting at $269 per month (W.A.C.) Hurry only a few left !! **Pre-owned used mobile homes!** 3bdr, 2 bath with new central heat and air. $650 down, $169 per month, short term financing. (W.A.C.) **Call Rick Trimm Sr.** 334-480-9471 or 706-576-5470 (7-9 p.m.)

Only 2 Left, Hurry!! New 3 bdr, 2 ba, 1996 model mobile home. Payments under $200 per month, short term financing (W.A.C.) Call Rick at 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

Last one, 28 wide!! 3 bdr, 2ba, doublewide, nicely furnished, air, setup, delivery, tie down, payments only $269 per month on our 36/12 finance program (W.A.C.) Call Edwin Brooks at 334-480-9471 (P8)

Nice 3bdr, 2 ba, doublewide, furnished with air, only $249 per month on our 36/12 finance plan. Easiest financing in town! Call Sarah Trimm at 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m .)(P8)

No Cap on earrings!! Fantastic benefits, and a great place to work! Salesperson needed for the Columbus/Phenix City area. Call Rick Trimm at 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7 p.m. - 9 p.m.) (P8)

Boats & cycles

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

Chrysler bass boat, 17', 85hp, lots of extras, price neg. 689-8143 (22)

93 Class Sport fishing ski, 120 hp engine with less than 100 hours on, $8900. 682-0767 (22)

93 Kawasaki, 650 Enduro, exc. cond., helmet included, $2500 firm. 685-2420 (29)

73 Honda CB500 Classic, looks & runs good, plus extras. $750 obo. 687-6675. (8)

1994 Honda shadow, 1100 American classic addition, 5200 miles, exc. cond., saddle bags, helmets (2), weather cover included, $7000/obo. 682-8045 (15)

94 RF600R Suzuki, 5000 miles, w/burn proof cover, 2 new Bieffe helmets, bunji net & disk lock, $5000, ask for Rick. 685-8199 (22)

94 Suzuki, DR 350, only 2000 miles, for on or off road fun, $3000, 214-0956.(8)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

Sears car top storage. 687-4996 (22)

Tires and wheels, bridgestone, dessert dwellers, 31 x 10.5 x 15, 6 bolt steel Toyota wheels, $150/obo. 563-5963

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698.

Good for parts Mazda RX-7 1983 687-1371.(29)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

1996 S-10/sonoma tailgate, from 95 S-10, factory painted purple metalic, includes all hardware, mint cond. 689-6677 (15)

Autos for sale

69 Camaro project car, call for details after 5 p.m. great buy for car enthusiastic. 689-2707 (29)

69 Mustang Coupe, blue, new with dash, tires, radiator, brakes, floor and water pump, $3000, 685-9541. (8)

71 Ford F100, rebuilt engine and trans., new brakes, 4spd, auto, good condition, $2000/obo. 544-8555 or 571-9650 (22)

73 Pontiac Grand AM, tires fair, $1100/obo. 569-6076. (8)

74 Camaro, 350 small block, new paint,new tires, rims, and engine parts, $3500/obo. 685-2393 (15)

74 VW Bug, runs great, good condition, needs minor work. $2,000. 569-9967. (8)

82 Honda Accord, 4dr sedan, automatic transmission, am/fm cassette, good running condition, $1500. 687-4381 (15)

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $700. 689-0816, after 3 pm. (T)

84 Dodge Aires, exc. cond., new tires, new brakes, $1500, 334-214-0956.(8)

84 Ford Tempo, body excellent cond., interior good shape, engine needs work, $500/obo, 682-8851.(8)

85 Fiero, black w/tan interior, air, stereo, new paint, super clean, runs, looks, and drives great. Like new, $2495, 334-480-0336 after 6 p.m. (8)

85 Ford Tempo, AC, Cruise control, tilt, new tires, nice rims, $850 call after 4 p.m. 682-2918 (22)

85 Honda CRX HF, 50 MGP, new tires, clutch, starter, AM/FM CD, $1500. 689-9779 (22)

85 Saab, black, 2-door, new transmission, good condition, must see! PCSing. $2,500 obo. 568-6381, leave message. (15)

86 Honda Prelude SI, AC, sunroof, one owner, $3400. 685-8369.(15)

86 Toyota Celica, runs great, must sell, make an offer $3100/obo. 596-0147 (22)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

87 Toyota Celica St, auto, ps/pb, am/fm cass., $2500, 334-214-9049.(8)

89 Camaro, Red, 5spd, V-6, am/fm cass. pb, ps, pl, cruise, low mileage, good condition, $3800. Call 563-1957 (29)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

90 Dodge Spirit, $750, needs engine work, 568-8833.(8)

91 Geo Metro, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass., Needs minor engine work, $1800/obo. 706-969-2436 (22)

91 Toyota Celica convertible, 30,000 miles, one owner, auto,CD,pdl, white w/black top, $16,000 682-4164.(29)

92 Camaro RS, dark green, 25th anniv. edition, V6, 3.1 L, excellent condition, need payoff of $6500. 660-9222 or after 6 p.m. call 334-741-9731. (P15)

92 Mazda B22 SE-5, 2 door, spoker wheels, slide windows in back, sports package, PS, 38k miles, $7000. 569-1253 (15)

92 Mazda Miata, yellow w/black top, 5-spd, power windows and accessories, perfect cond., 13,000 miles, $14,000, 569-2932/563-2559.(8)

92 Mazda Miata convertible, yellow, 5spd, 13k miles, Power windows, perfect condition, $14,000. 563-2559

93 Chrylser New Yorker 5th Avenue fully loaded, new tires, mint condition, retails for 13,500, asking $11,500 firm 687-5614.(29)

94 Cav. 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

93 Isuzu, 33,000 miles, low rider, $800 set of rims, new brakes, new tires, excellent condition, $8500 or $1000 down and take over payments of $187 per month. 570-7343 (22)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

93 Mustang LX, red auto, loaded, 50 K, very good condition, ETSing, must sell, $7000. 682-3923 (29)

93 Camry DX, 5 spd, 4 door, a/c, am/fm cass. One owner. 298-2037 or 291-7815 (29)

94 Camry, like new, emerald green, gold pkg w/wood, remote starter, keyless alarm, CD, new tires, 26,000 miles, $16,000. 569-1250 (22)

94 Mazda 626, V-6, 5 spd, fully loaded, 1 1/2 year warranty, $15,800, call Benita Robinson at 687-7826. (29)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, gray, take over payments, 32 months. 689-0402 (22)

95 Grand AM, take over payments, stereo amplifier, no money down, 689-1132. (8)

95 Honda accord CX, 13K, air, auto, PS, AM/FM cass., $15,900, voice page, 577-0778. (22)

85 Saab black, 2 door, new Trans, good condition, must see to appreciate $2,500 obo PCSing, 689-5500. (15)

Armed Forces Car Dealer E-1's and up now preapproved 100% to the military no one will be turned down, Bankrupcy, slow paying, repo, no problem minimum one year warranty call Teresa 1-800-811-0052 or 1Sgt Retr. Haynes 576-6513.(15)

Vans/Trucks for sale

92 Dodge Ram Van, B-250, V-6, loaded, low mileage, $13,700. 682-5628 (29)

1967 Chevy Side Step, short bed pickup, 283 engine, good shape, $3500/obo. 687-6527 (22)

Jeep CJ-5 1976, 304/V8, 4 speed, 2 tops, 2 sets of rims, 1 set of tires, full cage, $3000. 569-1192 (8)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Izusu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

87 Ford Bronco II, low milage, PS, anti-lock break system, air, am/fm cass., $4500/obo. 689-9306 (22)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

1988 Jeep Cherokee 4dr., $4500/obo, 687-5447. (8)

90 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, 5spd, 6 cyl., a/c, hard top, alarm, tilt, tow-hitch, dual CB ants., extras, bikini top, ski rack, 5 wheels & tires, $10,500/obo. 682-5133

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 wheel drive, exc. cond., need to sell, $10,700. 687-4996 (22)

1993 Nissian pick up truck, 28,000 miles, great condition, $7900/obo. 685-2223 (22)

1994 Chevy 1500/ W/T, 4.3 V6, Manual 6 Foot bed, midnight blue, Excellent work truck, $950. 214-0149 ask for James. (8)

94 Chevy C5100 extended cab, sports side, V6, excellent cond., low miles. 682-6185 (22)

Ford Jeep Wrangler, tires with rims, P225/754R15, $75 each. Call 689-7606 (22)

95 Mazda, red w/tan interior, abs, power steering, air bag, tint, a/c, am/fm cassette, alumium 15" wheels, 12k miles $12,000 682-6250.(29)

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[Job Code EE-400101]

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- **BS Electrical Engineering**
- **Experience in real-time machine controls/factory automation**
- **Windows required**
- **Able to meet deadlines**
- **Work independently & on team**
- **Willing and able to travel 10%**

PROJECT ENGINEER

[Job Code LE-400101]

Responsible engineer to design products for/subsystems of automated warehousing systems.

- **BS Engineering**
- **Hands-on engineering**
- **Job experience in manufacturing/material handling industry**
- **Able to work independently & take projects to completion on schedule**
- **Excellent organizational, time management, interpersonal, written & verbal communication skills**
- **Willing and able to travel 10%**

SOFTWARE ENGINEER

[Job Code SE-400101]

BS EE/CompSc or equivalent; efficient problem solving &troubleshooting skills; excellent verbal, written, & interpersonal relations skills; ability to handle multiple, changing priorities. HIGH LEVEL PROGRAMMER

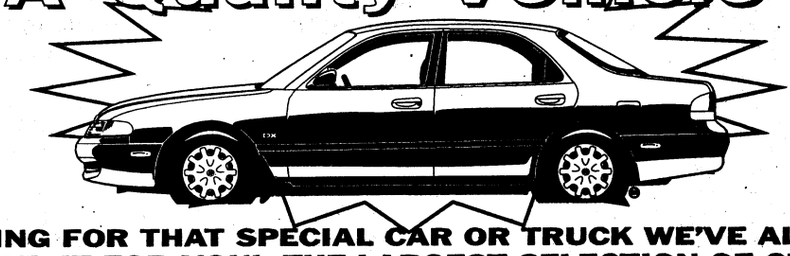
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94 PONTIAC GRAND AM "GT" Sunroof for summer fun, this jewel is fully loaded LOW SALE PRICE $13,675* $800 DOWN $299 For 54 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77453	94 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr., 5 sp., a/c, looks new! LOW SALE PRICE $10,485* $500 DOWN $233 For 54 Months 10.9% APR Stock #77435	93 MERCURY TOPAZ Family style. 4 dr., auto, a/c, pw, pl, cruise, cass LOW SALE PRICE $10,635* $500 DOWN $186 For 48 Months* 9.9% APR Stock #77461	93 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 dr., sharpest in town, SAVE! LOW SALE PRICE $10,745* $700 DOWN $257 For 48 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77448
95 HONDA ACCORD "LX" Auto, a/c, spoiler,phone, pw, pl, cruise LOW SALE PRICE $11,855* $800 DOWN $288 For 48 Months 10.9% APR Stock #77452	87 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 sp., a/c, good shape LOW SALE PRICE $1945*	94 MAZDA PROTEGE Auto, a/c, AM/FM cass., low 28K miles LOW SALE PRICE $9750 $500 DOWN $ 216 For 54 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77445	91 GEO STORM sporty, 2 dr., auto, a/c, real nice! LOW SALE PRICE $11,950* $800 DOWN $265 For 54 Months 11.5% APR Stock #77460
92 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM Extra clean, full size luxury! LOW SALE PRICE $7885* $500 DOWN $219 For 42 Months 11.9% APR Stock #76884	94 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 2 dr., coupe, low miles LOW SALE PRICE $7425* $500 DOWN $162 For 54 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77457	93 MAZDA 626 LX Auto, pw, pl, tilt, cruise, cass., great condition LOW SALE PRICE $10,850* $500 DOWN $269 For 48 Months 10.9% APR Stock #77440	94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 dr., auto, nice family car LOW SALE PRICE $18995* $500 DOWN $198 For 54 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77432
94 CHEVY BERETTA Sporty 2 dr., auto, air, clean LOW SALE PRICE $9775* $500 DOWN $216 For 54 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77431	93 NISSAN NX SPT COUPE T-tops for summer fun LOW SALE PRICE $9925* $500 DOWN $224 For 54 Months 10.9% APR Stock #77137	93 HONDA ACCORD auto, pw, pl, cruise, sharp! LOW SALE PRICE $11,725* $500 DOWN $256 For 60 Months 10.9% APR Stock #77455	91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Cute, 4 dr., auto, air, clean LOW SALE PRICE $5425* $500 DOWN $167 For 54 Months 11.9% APR Stock #77446

TRUCKS & VANS

94 MAZDA B4000 "SE" long bed, V-6 , low 26Kmiles LOW SALE PRICE $10,575* $500 DOWN $256 For 60 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77430	95 CHEVY 2-10 X-CAB LS Beautiful color, 5 sp. LOW SALE PRICE $12,600* $500 DOWN $259 For 60 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77419	95 DODGE DAKOTA Slick as a tic on a beagles back! LOW SALE PRICE $9845* $500 DOWN $199 For 60 Months 9.5% APR Stock #77442	93 MAZDA B2200 CAB PLUS Room for the kids! 5sp., air, cass LOW SALE PRICE $8450* $700 DOWN $199 For 48 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77451
***Financing with approved credit. Add tax, tag and title fees. Sale ends March 11, 1996**	95 NISSAN TRUCK "XE" Great looking truck, 13K miles, chrome wheels, a/c LOW SALE PRICE $9775* $1000 DOWN $299 For 48 Months 9.9% APR Stock #77422	91 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 4 dr., auto, air, pwr, tilt, cruise LOW SALE PRICE $12,845* $1000 DOWN $349 For 42 Months 11.9% APR Stock #77450	**MILITARY ALWAYS WELCOME**

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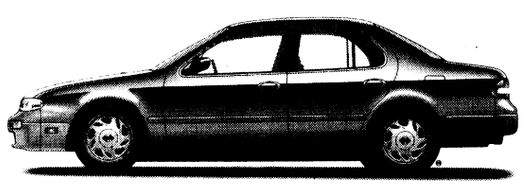
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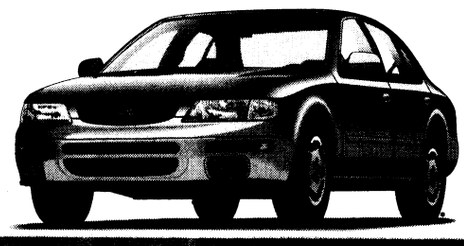
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96 ALTIMA GXE



0% APR NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

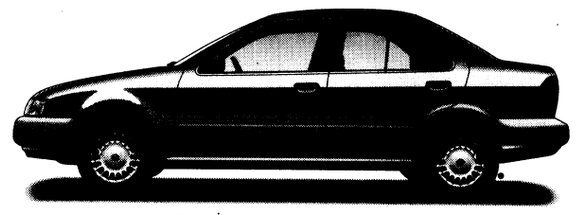
96 MAXIMAS



$288.29 Lease per month

NMAC closed-end lease 42 months, $1,000 due in cash plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC.

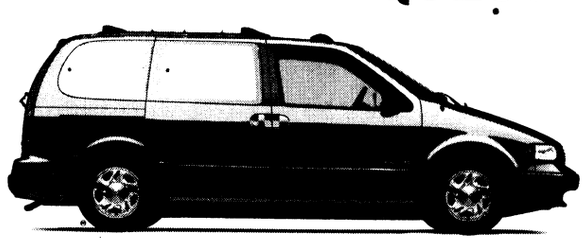
96 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 Lease per month

$1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 mos. closed end lease. Residual $8398.38 WAC. NMAC. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ mile extra.

96 NISSAN QUEST



XE.,AUTO, POWER PAC., LOADED FROM $20,999

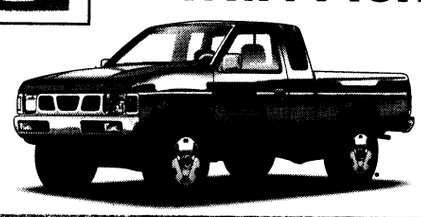
E-1 AND UP FINANCING AVAILABLE**

96 NISSAN PATHFINDER



AUTO, A/C, LOADED FROM $21,608
ST.# 51316

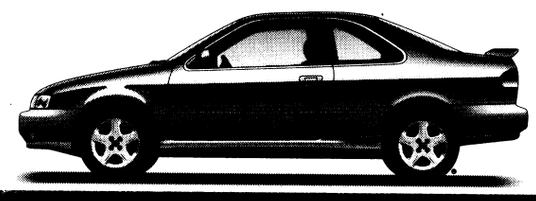
95 NISSAN REG. V.T.P. PICKUP



$166.54 Lease per month

NMAC closed-end lease 48 months, $1,000 down cash plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. Risidual $5622.96, money factor .00299. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC.

96 NISSAN 200 SX



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*on selected models

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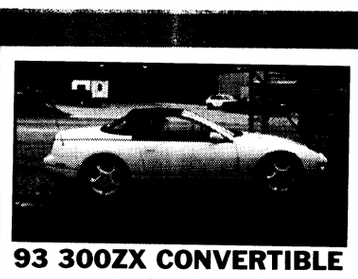
94 PATHFINDER SE
auto, 4x4, sport pkg.
$21,998



96 GRAND CARAVAN SE
air, auto, cassette
$22,900



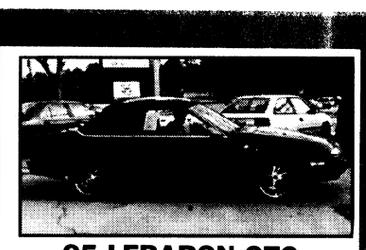
93 300ZX CONVERTIBLE
auto, leather, CD
$26,900



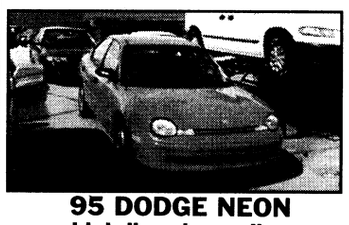
94 CHEVY ASTRO EXT'D
loaded
$13,988



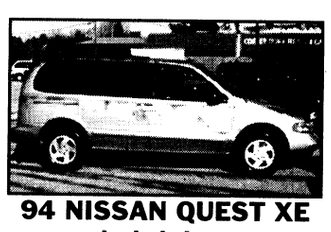
95 LEBARON GTC
auto, loaded
$13,999



95 DODGE NEON
high line, low miles
$10,988



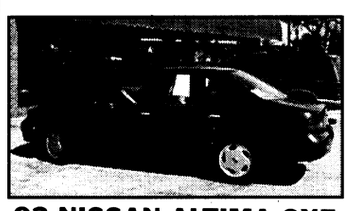
94 NISSAN QUEST XE
dual air bags
$16,988



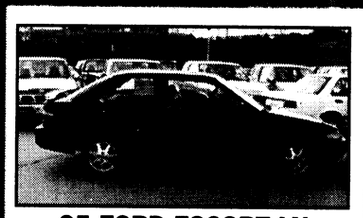
94 NISSAN PU
4x2
$8,999



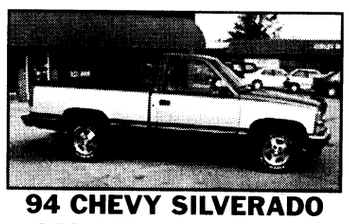
93 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
auto, loaded
$10,988



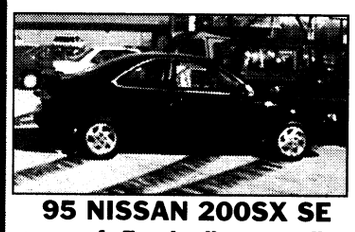
95 FORD ESCORT LX
alloy wheels, spoiler
$8,995



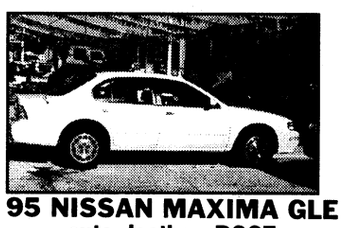
94 CHEVY SILVERADO
350, V8, auto, all power
$15,988



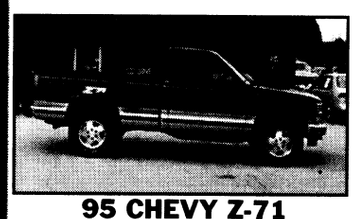
95 NISSAN 200SX SE
sunroof, 5spd, alloys, spoiler, black
$14,988



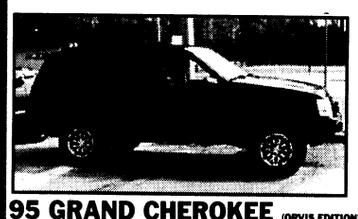
95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
auto, leather, BOSE CD/cassette, loaded
$21,999



95 CHEVY Z-71
off road, 4x4, auto, 350, loaded
$21,988



95 GRAND CHEROKEE (ORVIS EDITION)
CD changer, leather V-8, 4x4
$27,900



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Soldier uses skills, quick thinking to save a life

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today Mostly sunny skies, low 45, high 77
Saturday Partly cloudy skies, low 48, high 79
Sunday Cloudy low 50, high 74



Stars take Tornados in icy 32-14 victory

C-1

SPORTS

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Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 11 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | March 15, 1996

2ND BN, 69TH ARMOR REGT

Soldiers to hone skills during gunnery

Five hundred soldiers to deploy to Fort Stewart, Ga.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Brian R. Voller

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, inspect the overhang of the tank treads as the tanks are driven onto the rail head in preparation for deployment to Fort Stewart, Ga. for the Gunnery Training Exercise.

Five hundred soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment will deploy to Fort Stewart, Ga. to participate in the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) annual gunnery training exercise March 20 through April 12.

"For the tankers, gunnery is the first time they get to work together as a crew," said Staff Sgt. Richard White, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. "They get to shoot live bullets and they get an opportunity to bore sight their tanks, which is the equivalent of zeroing an M-16 rifle."

Gunnery is also the time when the tankers get evaluated on several different tasks, White said.

Some of the tasks the tankers will be evaluated on are crew duties, timing and how fast they can engage single, double and multiple targets.

"There are 12 tables that the tankers will be evaluated on during gunnery," White said. "Tables one through eight are for individual crew coordination, tables nine and ten are for section evaluation and tables 11 and 12 are for platoon-size coordination.

"Table eight is the main qualification round for the crew size coordination. In order to qualify a crew has to shoot 700 to 800 during qualification.

"For a crew to be superior they have to shoot 800 to 900, and for a crew to be distinguished they have to shoot 900 to 1000."

Along with being the qualification period for the tankers, Table 8 is also used as a type of competition for the different companies, said Maj. David Bishop, battalion S-3.

"We're the top battalion in the division," Bishop said. "The last three gunneries in a row 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. has won top tank platoon and top tank company. Company D has taken the top company the past few qualifications."

The gunnery is also one of the only times the tankers get to train with real wartime tasks, said 1st Lt. Tom Rippert, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

"The thing I try to tell my guys is that I use this not only as an evaluation tool but as a training experience," Rippert said. "This is just about the only time prior to the National Training Center that we will get a chance to fire as a platoon, and get to practice actual fire control measures up to and including firing while in complete NBC (Nuclear Biological and Chemical) gear.

"It's one of the few times that you will fire in your protective masks, but it is a real war time issue."

The gunnery exercise is the final training exercise the battalion will participate in prior to deploying for the NTC on April 26.

The training they received during Operations Hammer Focus and Victory Focus, and the training they will receive at gunnery are strong training enhancers before deploying to the NTC.

"The training the soldiers received during Hammer Focus and Victory Focus was some of the best training the soldiers here have ever received," Bishop said. "The lane training was fast-paced, focused training.

The training concentrated on one task at a time, and we didn't have any wasted time the entire time we were out there.

"While participating in the gunnery exercise, soldiers will also be evaluated on their individual soldiering skills.

"The tasks include a 12-mile road march, going through the NBC chamber and qualification with M-16 rifle, " Bishop said.

TRADOC IG team to visit

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Inspector General for the Training and Doctrine Command, Col. Charles Beckwith, will visit Fort Benning for an assistance visit Monday through March 21.

A team accompanying Beckwith will visit commanders, directors and activity chiefs and conduct sensing sessions in selected organizations.

Soldiers, family members, retirees and civilians will be given the opportunity to file complaints or request assistance with the Inspector General at the following times and locations:

- Retirees — Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Infantry Hall, classroom 52.
- Soldiers and civilians — Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Infantry Hall, classroom 52.
- Family members — Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359 on Ingersoll St.

For more information, call 545-3539 or 545-5611.

Essay contest marks Women's History Month

USAIC Public Affairs Office

An essay contest is being conducted to mark Women's History Month. The contest is open to all students in grades sixth through seventh grade of Fort Benning Schools. The theme is "Which woman in history do you admire most and why?

Essays are to show writing skills and creativity.

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Post puts finishing touches on Olympic Village

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Special to The Bayonet

With just 126 days left until the opening of the Olympic Games, Fort Benning is preparing to put the finishing touches on its Olympic village, a place on post where athletes participating in the Olympics will stay during the competition

Fort Benning has the distinction of having the only Olympic village that will provide athletes single rooms, said Chuck Walls, venue staffing manager for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games and former garrison executive office at Fort Benning.

"(The post) was lauded by ACOG for Fort Benning having a one-of-a-kind Olympic village," Walls said.

The post Olympic village will be located in Henry Hall, Building 73.

The rooms the athletes will occupy are ready, said Ken G. Hankins, chief, Housing Division, Directorate of Public Works.

"No changes are being done to the rooms for the Olympics," Hankins said. "We renovated 12 of the lounges in the building, but that had been planned before Fort Benning became involved in the Olympics."

Each room is equipped with a refrigerator, microwave, television, iron, ironing board and a safe for storing valuables.

"Everything that is in the rooms now, has been there all along," Hankins said.

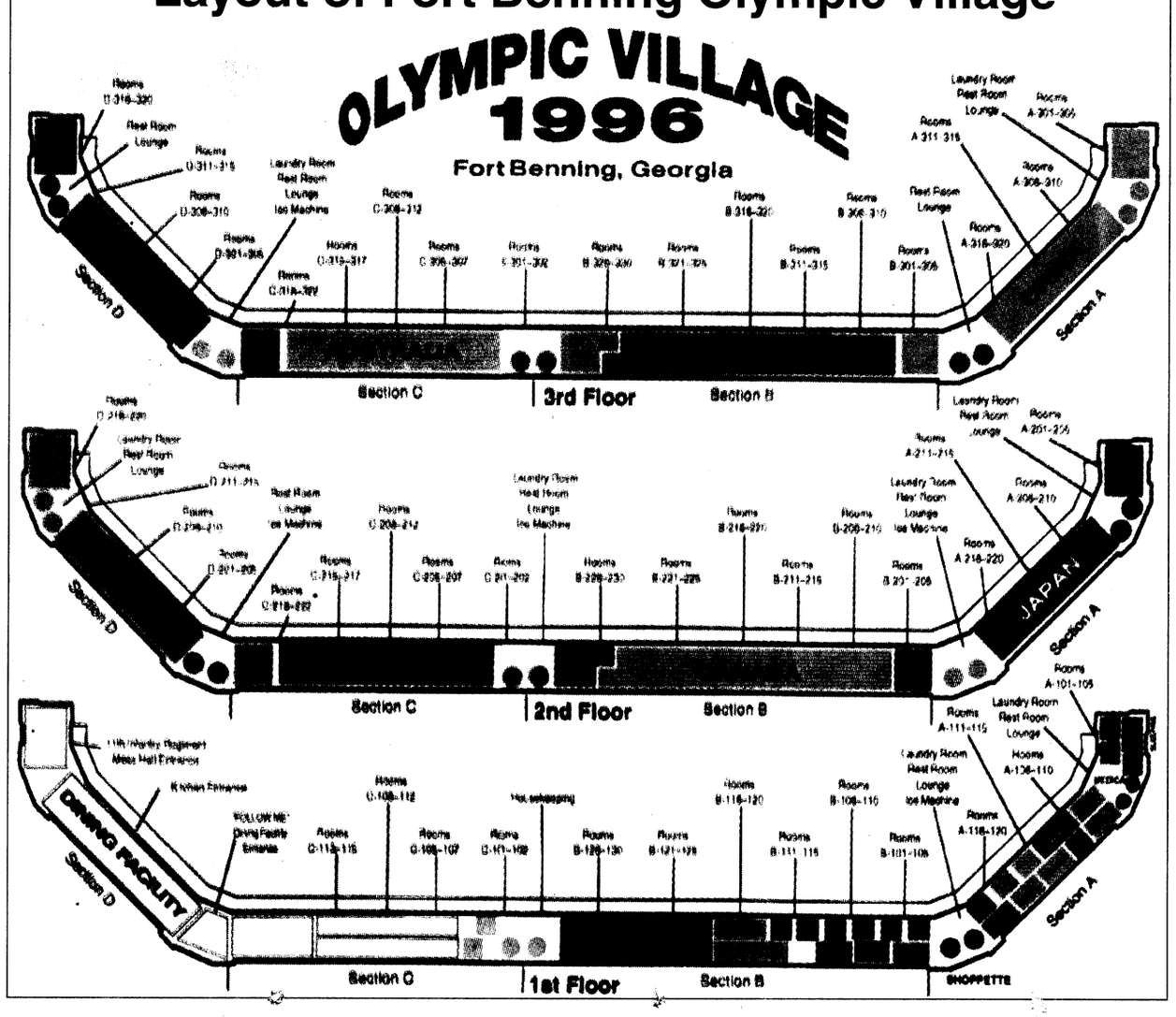
The post does have to make some comprises with ACOG.

"The television that we have in the rooms are made by Zenith who is not the official sponsor so we have cover the name up on the sets." Hankins said. "We also have to remove the Pepsi Cola machines from Henry Hall because Coca-Cola is the official soft drink of the Olympic games."

The building that will be housing the village is part of

See **OLYMPICS**, A-3

Layout of Fort Benning Olympic Village



VARIOUS VOICES

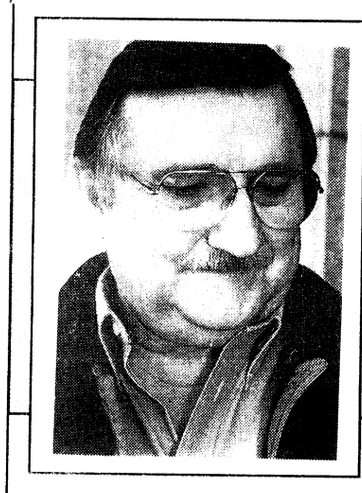
Is it important to vote? Why or why not?



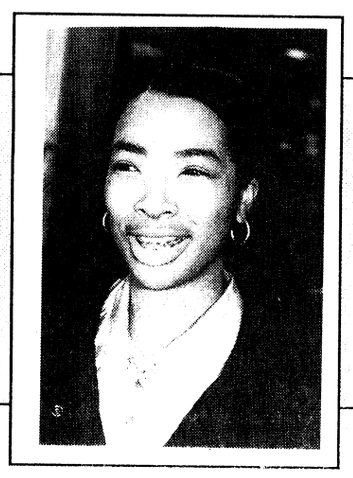
Mary Tuggle, Allied Forces Liaison Office — "So many have fought just so we as women and African Americans could have the right. I feel everyone should be heard and what better way to do so than to vote.."



Claire Fuller, family member — "It's very important. This is our heritage, and we have to do this to preserve our freedom of choice. That's what makes our democracy so wonderful."



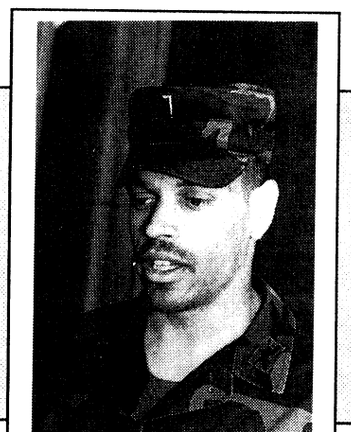
Andrew Britton, retired — "Sure it is. If you want to have a say in your government, you need to vote."



Nikki Hightower, family member — "I've never voted, but one vote can make a difference."



Spc. Elvin Rosa, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. — "Yes, because the government needs to know my opinion. If they don't know what we want, what will they do in the future.."



2nd Lt. Brandon Johnson, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "If you don't vote, you can't complain about what's right or wrong. You can say what you want in the near future for your kids.."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

America's freedom is preserved by REGISTERED VOTERS

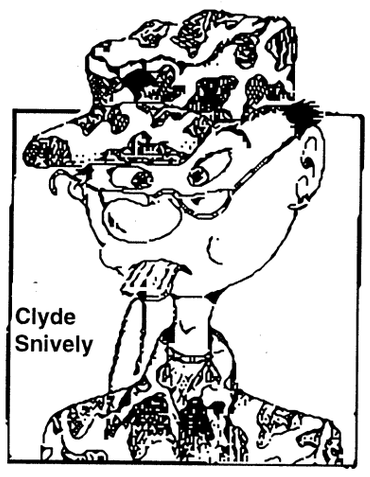
There will be a twist to this year's national elections.

People will have to qualify to vote.

All wannabe voters will have to pass not only a reading comprehension exam, but also a test on U.S. Government, to include a heavy dose on the Constitution. Individual states will require their state voters to know something about their state's constitution and history too.

Lawmakers passed this new law because they decided an uninformed electorate could not make good decisions about who should represent them in Congress or in the executive branch. Makes sense to me, but I'm sure some of you are rather irate and want to know how our government can pass such a law restricting our right to vote.

And of course, our government hasn't done that. Why should it?



Heck if we get a turnout of 60 percent of eligible voters, we think we've done well. But cast your eyes across the ocean and you'll see Europeans, Asians, Africans and others who take voting seriously and the number of voters easily passes 90 percent.

Maybe the numbers are high because they know how precious freedom is, many of them having lived under suppressive regimes.

But we Americans haven't been under the heal of dictators or monarchs for more than 200 years.

So we forget. Sure, we go off to fight in troubled lands, to preserve freedom for ourselves and others, but we don't know what it's like to be ruled by tyrants, so voting to most of us is not a big deal, in fact if it's at all an inconvenience — cold, rain, The Simpsons on TV, we skip it and let someone else do the voting — heck what's my one vote worth.

Obviously nothing if you don't cast it.

But wait until the year 1998, the next general election when in order to register, we have to earn at least $50,000 a year, have a college degree, and have parents who are registered to vote. Maybe then we'll want to vote. Sure, being perverse Americans that we are, just as soon as someone tells us we can't do something, or puts certain requirements on us we immediately want to do it. But by then it could be too late.

Can't happen, won't happen here. How can we be sure? The fewer people vote, the fewer people it takes to get some demagogue elected. They get together with others of their ilk, and before you know it, freedoms we take for granted today are no longer there.

So, if you're not registered, register. If you're registered, vote. And for those of you who live in other states, see your voting officer for assistance. We as soldiers defend this country 24 hours a day, we certainly have a vested interest in how it's run, so if anyone votes, you'd think it would be us. So let's do it.

And finally, confound the media, make a reasoned decision about who and what you're voting for.

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: Several calls were received regarding designated quarters. The callers felt students should not be allowed to move into designated quarters and then, when they become permanent party, are allowed to make a do-it-yourself move out of the quarters into other quarters on post.

One caller expressed frustration that people are allowed to move once they become promotable, such as a captain moving to quarters designated for majors.

Another caller was frustrated about not being offered company grade quarters due to the current Infantry Officer Advanced Course requirements. He felt that being permanent party entitled him to quarters being held for Advance Course students who are not assigned yet.

All the callers said once assigned quarters, occupants should be required to remain where they are until their time at Fort Benning is over.

Department of Public Works response:

The chief of Quarters Management Family Housing explained that in addition to IOAC requirements, there will be no significant permanent change of station movement of quarters until the peak season. Waiting times are subject to change and are affected by the backlog of quarters, repairs or renovations, number of soldiers on the waiting list coming out of leases and scheduled contractor painting. It can take six to eight months or more to receive housing.

There are quarters dedicated to IOAC students. The post commander desires that IOAC students have quarters dedicated to them. After graduation, IOAC students must vacate these quarters so that the units are available for the next incoming class.

Regarding personnel changing quarters, the number of IOAC graduates with follow-on assignments who become permanent party assigned to other Fort Benning units is usually minimal, approximately four to five per class.

Personnel who attain promotable status may be authorized to go on the appropriate waiting list for his or her promotable status. When authorized to relocate to different quarters, the move is at the resident's expense. If it is a do-it-yourself move, this actually reduces the cost to the government in lieu of a fully-funded move at government expense.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said she received notification that their garages will be torn down and no replacements will be built. She said the occupants will need a place to store the lawn equipment they are required to have to keep the lawns in shape. The caller feels the garages should not be torn down until the Army can ensure new ones will be built.

Department of Public Works response:

DPW explained that the garages were a safety hazard and must be removed. There is storage in the basements for some items and DPW will pursue exterior storage facilities.

However, the Georgia State Historic Preservation Office requirements make it improbable that the work will be done this year.

PROCLAMATION

In recognition of the numerous contributions of women to every aspect of our nation, March is designated as Women's History Month.

This year's theme is "See History in a New Way." To see history in a new way, we must uncover those hidden stories of women's contributions throughout our nation's history. Accounts of women's roles in American history and their contributions have been notably absent or minimized in portraits depicting them as secondary characters in supporting roles to men. It is now time to unveil the truth.

Women's strength can be illustrated by their tenacity against the obstacles they have encountered, the divergent perspective they bring to issues and their unique ability. These qualities have added to the richness of our nation and cannot continue to be overlooked. We must strive to ensure that future generations are inspired by the accomplishments of women.

I encourage maximum participation in the many events scheduled to celebrate Women's History Month.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

CG speaks

The visit by the Army Community of Excellence Team last week was a huge success. Once again, you, the soldiers and civilians of Fort Benning, established the bench mark for all Army posts. This was not lost on the team members who made a most thorough evaluation of what we do, day in and day out.

I, too, was overwhelmed by your enthusiasm and the way you adapted to the new system under the Army Performance Improvement Criteria concept.

The areas of infantry training, infantry doctrine, infantry future, force projection and base operations came in for close scrutiny, but thanks to your team work and professionalism, you demonstrated that Fort Benning recognizes the need for constant improvement in order to move ahead.

You proved to them that there is no post like Fort Benning and no work force like Fort Benning's work force.

I congratulate each of you on your efforts. You put in 110 percent and it showed.

Thank you for being the world's best.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

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Home of the Infantry

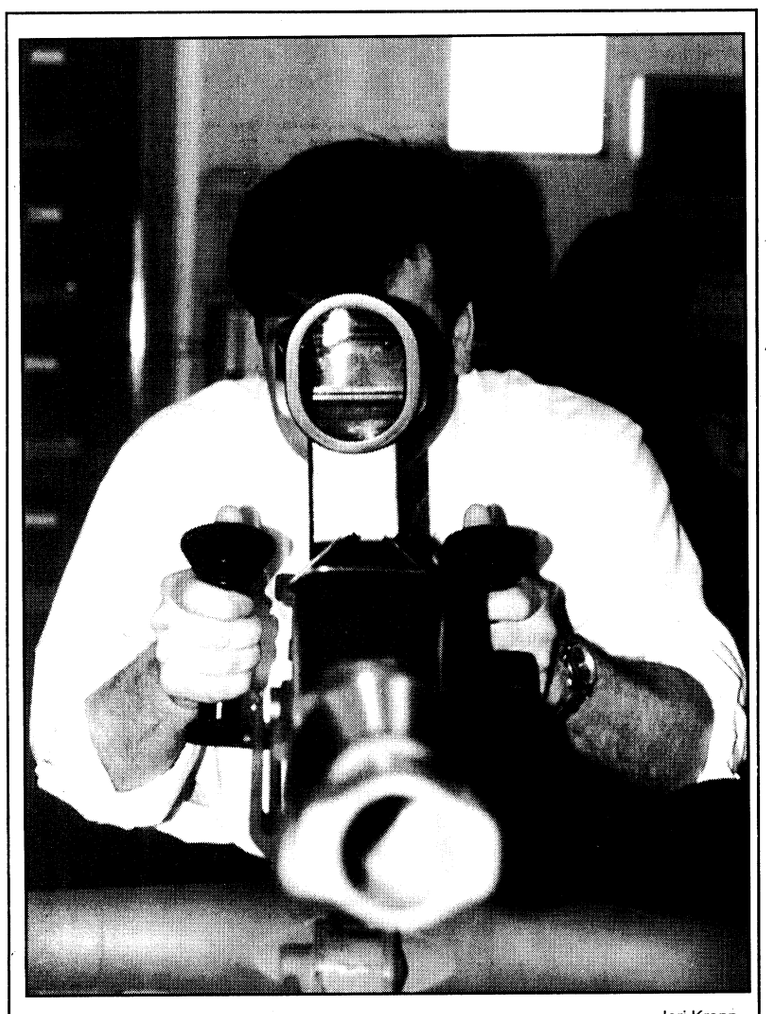
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Jeri Kropp

Ready, fire!

Matt Zimmerman, Manager of the Advanced Technology Demonstration Program of the Joint Services Small Arms Program Office, displays the new McDonnell Douglas version of the objective crew served weapon. The weapon, which is a gas-operated, locked breech selective-fire weapon, will be tested in fiscal 1998.

OLYMPICS: Village almost complete

Continued from A-1

billeting and is currently housing students of various course on post.

"We will begin phasing the students out of Henry Hall in late May, early June," said Rose M. Lynn, assistant billeting officer, Fort Benning Billeting. "The students will be housed in other billeting facilities on post and by our current class-load projections, we will still have adequate space for all of our students while Henry Hall is used for the Olympics and the students occupying the other rooms."

There are more than 1,400 billeting rooms on post and of the 30 schools on Fort Benning, billeting has the responsibility of housing students for 29 schools — the Noncommissioned Officers Academy provides its own accommodations, Lynn said.

What's left to be done is the security fence that will surround the village and setting up the offices inside the building, said Lt. Col. Kelly Cook, garrison executive officer.

Inside the village there will be a 24-hour dining facility, administrative offices for each of the teams, medical offices, pastor offices, a post exchange and a bank that will provide currency exchange services.

"The games will be played in the mornings and evenings, and the athletes cannot eat large meals before their games so they will need 24-hour dining facility," Cook said.

Each team will have its own practice field downtown, so they have the option of practicing 24 hours a day, Cook said.

The Olympic village will open July 7 but several teams will be arriving early to get acclimated. The teams will be staying in various hotels in the area until the village officially opens, Cook said.

Customs, courtesies part of Olympic tradition

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Special to The Bayonet

Preparations for the Olympics involve more than just ensuring proper accommodations for the Olympians. It involves making sure the people who will come into contact with them know international etiquette is just as important.

The customs that Americans employ are not the customs used in other countries. For example:

Australia

Australians greet each other with a casual "Good Day" and a warm handshake. They eat with the fork in the left hand — the knife remains in the right; and, while English is the national language, many phrases are used that are uncommon to North Americans.

Japan

A bow is the traditional greeting between Japanese, however a handshake is more appropriate for foreign visitors. It is considered impolite to yawn or chew gum in public. The Japanese point with the entire hand and beckon with all fingers, palm down.

China

A polite nod or a slight bow is the proper greeting. Chinese refrain from loud boisterous speech or actions. They do not like being touched by people they do not know and the open hand rather than one finger is used to point.

Chinese Taipei (Taiwan)

Asking someone if they have eaten is a common Chinese greeting that stems from the tradition of never letting anyone go hungry. Guests recognize and greet the elderly first. Visitors should not admire an object too much as the host may feel obligated to present the object as a gift.

Puerto Rico

People usually shake hands when greeting and close friends embrace after a long absence. When eating, both hands should remain above the table, and it is inappropriate for adults to eat while walking in public. Beckoning is done by waving all fingers with the palm down.

The customs of the Canadians are similar to that of Americans.

All Olympic volunteers, as well as the post Military Police and billeting personnel will be attending special training classes provided by the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, said Marcus Alexander, personnel supervisor, ACOG.

Onsite offers job opportunities

By Mary Allen
Army Career and Alumni Program

Onsite Environmental Staffing continues to provide employment opportunities for soldiers getting out of the military through Fort Benning's Army Career and Alumni Program.

Onsite employs exiting soldiers, veterans and family members in the field of environmental remediation. A soldier can train at Fort Benning and then work in the area of his or her choice. Starting wages at Onsite range from $9 to $15 per hour depending on a soldier's skills. A benefit package is also offered to include a 401K plan and dental and health insurance.

Soldiers can use skills learned in the Army to earn a higher starting wage. Heavy equipment operators are in demand at Onsite, as are field technicians, soil and water samplers and people with commercial driver's license.

Onsite offers a 40-hour training course at a cost of $270 per person. A training course will be conducted from March 25 to 28 at the Main NCO Club.

For more information, contact Vince Catanzaro at (800) 807-0454.

Columbus Vietnam Veterans Memorial to be dedicated

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, located on the corner of Buena Vista Road and Lawyers Lane, is scheduled to be unveiled at a dedication ceremony on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Lonnie Jackson, co-chairman of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee, said the memorial was built to honor the soldiers from Columbus who died in Vietnam.

According to Jackson, there are 119 soldiers whose names will appear on the wall.

Jackson said 119 American flags will be flown around the memorial and that local Boy Scout Chris Fisher raised money to purchase the flags.

The dedication is open to the general public.

For more information, contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357.

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post briefs

AER campaign set

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign kicked off March 1 and will continue through May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Women's History Month luncheon set

A Women's History Month luncheon will be March 28 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at 11:30 a.m. Anyone interested in buying tickets should contact 1st Lt. April Olsen at 545-2212.

Delta Force team to conduct orientation

The Delta Force team will conduct general orientation briefings April 1 at 1 p.m. and April 2 through 4 twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Classroom 9.

The physical fitness qualification test will be administered on April 5 at 7 a.m. on Stewart-Watson Field. Following the test will be a 100-meter swim test at Briant Wells Swimming Pool. Uniform for all is battle dress uniform and combat boots. For information, call Carol Gilchrist at 545-1917 or 545-4702.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through March 23. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-2, C-1, D-7, D-16, E-3, E-5, J-1, J-5, L-4, O-1, O-4, O-7, O-13, P-2, U-1, W-1, W-4, X-4, BB-3 and BB-5.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Top drill sergeant to be honored

A ceremony honoring Sgt. 1st Class Gregory J. Mance, Fort Benning's 1996 Drill Sergeant of the Year will take place April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Weapons to be fired

Heavy weapons will be fired from midnight until 4 a.m. through March 23. This will occur in the northeast section of Fort Benning and firing will occur at various times.

The weapons include Bradley main guns, rockets, mortars and aircraft with up to 500-pound bombs.

Hospital to require SSNs for patients

Martin Army Community Hospital's computer data base was updated during February.

The new version requires Social Security numbers for all patients to include children and infants for registration purposes.

While patients not possessing this data will not be refused care, some delay could occur if the Social Security numbers are not readily available.

Tax Office is open

The Fort Benning Tax Office is open for business. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

New traffic signs to be posted

In an effort to ease traffic flow and better serve the patrons of Fort Benning, several changes are being made to existing traffic control devices.

The Directorate of Public Safety and the Directorate of Public Works are working together to figure out the best way to move traffic around the installation, especially the Main Post area.

So far, the following changes have been made:

- "Stop" sign at Holtz and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Chesney and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Indianhead and Merchant changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" signs on Moye and 11th Airborne Division removed

A traffic study is currently under way at Edwards and Burr streets to evaluate the feasibility of changing this light to a two-way stop.

All drivers on Fort Benning should be made aware of and adhere to the posted traffic control devices.

ROTC scholarships are still available

The Columbus College Reserve Officers' Training Corps still has scholarships available for eligible soldiers. The application deadline is today.

For information on how to earn a college degree, a commission as a second lieutenant and have the Army pay for all of your college education, call Maj. Brian Luedtke, Capt. Sheila Denham or 2nd Lt. Angela Soto at 568-2058.

Registration rules set

The Chattahoochee County Tax Commissioner's Office will accept only cash and money orders as payment for 1996 motor vehicle registration.

The Tax Office will no longer accept personal checks as payment.

Soldiers who are stationed at Fort Benning but are not Georgia residents may avoid the payment of the ad valorem tax.

To avoid the tax, soldiers must obtain an ad valorem exemption form for each vehicle to be registered from the Fort Benning Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5, located on the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos avenues on Main Post.

The soldier must bring a leave and earnings statement from the past three months, proof of insurance, his or her military identification card and the previous year's paperwork. Call 545-3281.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation. For more information, call 545-5404.

Martin Army Community Hospital presents

544-MACH

Do you have a question, comment or issue about medical care? Martin Army Community Hospital has established a special line for such inquiries. You can call 544-MACH and leave your name, phone number and question or comment on our answering machine. You will receive a response within 24 to 48 hours on weekdays.
The hospital's goal is to always be accessible because you are the reason for its existence.

cid reports

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Division is offering a $150 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for removal of five gas powered leaf blowers; six gas powered weed eaters; three gas powered hedge trimmers; one gas powered lawn mower; one cordless drill; one circular saw; a 200-piece tool set and one wrench set from Building 1198. The items are valued at $3,848.90.

A $300 reward will be given for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for a larceny that occurred between 5 p.m. Jan. 5 and 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

Someone entered building 2755A on post and removed three central processing units, two monitors and one computer printer.

Anyone with information concerning this incident can contact J. Taylor at 545-7950 or 545-7052 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is seeking information concerning a person or persons who stole a vehicle between 6:45 a.m. Feb. 5 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 6 from a parking lot adjacent to building 9073 on Kelley Hill. The Bronco was green with a white top and grey primer on the rear corner panel.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). The identity of anyone providing information will be strictly confidential. For information concerning this incident call Special Agent James Newsome at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

CID is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for an attempted robbery which occurred at the Harmony Church gas station Feb. 26 around 2 p.m.

Preliminary investigation revealed that a black male, wearing a knit cap pulled over his face and Army green insert gloves on his hands entered the gas station and attempted to rob the facility using an empty pop bottle as a weapon.

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s).

For information concerning this incident call Special Agent James Gressley at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

A $250 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the larceny of two lap top computers from the Directorate of Resource Management conference room, Building 75. The larceny occurred between 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and 7:30 a.m. Feb. 29.

This reward will expire Aug. 5

The assistance of the local community is being requested in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s).

For information concerning this incident call Special Agent Richard McDowell at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

Check out the TV section

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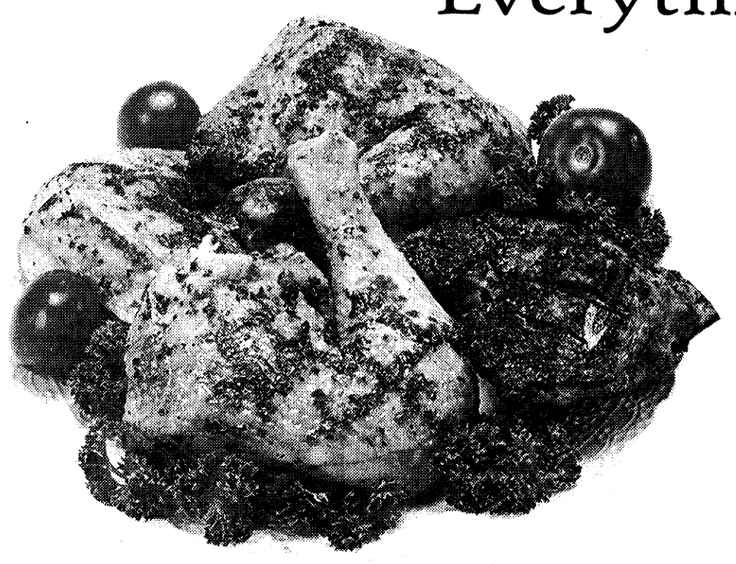
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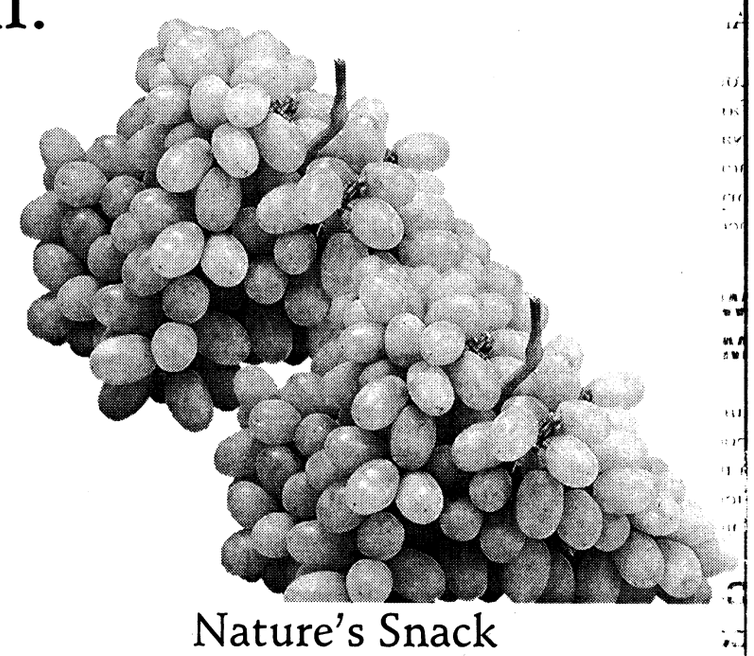
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1996 Presidential and State Primary Calendar

State	Presidential Primary	State Primary	State Runoff Primary
Alabama	June 4	June 4	June 25
Alaska		Aug. 27	
American Samoa			
Arizona		Sept. 10	
Arkansas	May 21	May 21	June 11
California	March 26	March 26	
Colorado	Tuesday	Aug. 13	
Connecticuit	Tuesday	Sept. 10	
Delaware		Sept. 7	
District of Col.	May 7	Sept. 10	
Florida		Sept. 3	Oct. 1
Georgia		July 16	Aug. 6
Guam		Sept. 7	
Hawaii		Sept. 21	
Idaho	May 28	May 28	
Illinois	Tuesday	Tuesday	
Indiana	May 7	May 7	
Iowa		June 4	
Kansas	April 2	Aug. 6	
Kentucky	May 28	May 28	
Louisiana		Sept. 21	
Maine		June 11	
Maryland			
Massachusetts		Sept. 17	
Michigan	Tuesday	Aug. 6	
Minnesota	April 2	Sept. 10	
Mississippi			April 2
Missouri		Aug. 6	
Montana	June 4	June 4	
Nebraska	May 14	May 14	
Nevada	March 26(R)	Sept. 3	
New Hampshire		Sept. 10	
New Jersey	June 4	June 4	
New Mexico	June 4	June 4	
New York		Sept. 10	
North Carolina	May 7	May 7	June 4
North Dakota		June 11	
Ohio	Tuesday	Tuesday	
Oklahoma		Aug. 27	Sept. 17
Oregon		May 21	
Pennsylvania	April 23	April 23	
Puerto Rico			
Rhode Island		Sept. 10	
South Carolina		June 11	June 25
South Dakota		June 4	June 18
Tennessee		Aug. 1	
Texas			April 9
Utah		June 25	
Vermont		Sept. 10	
Virgin Islands		Sept. 10	
Virginia		June 11	
Washington	March 26	Sept. 17	
West Virginia	May 14	May 14	
Wisconsin	Tuesday	Sept. 10	
Wyoming		Aug. 20	

Voting Assistance Officers

Members of the U.S. armed forces and their family members can register to vote in the upcoming presidential election in 1996 and continue to vote in their local primary elections. The voting age is 18 and anyone can vote in person or by absentee ballot. On post, voting assistance officers are available to assist anyone desiring to register. Representatives are listed below:

Voting Assistance Officer	Unit	Phone
2nd Lt. Jude Lovell	HHC 3d Bde	544-2500
Maj. Robert J. Barham	75th Rgr. Regt 36th	545-3827
Capt. Melody D. Smith	EN Gp(C) ITB	545-4488
Capt. Timothy Mulville	USAIS	544-9590
Capt. Grant G. Garrigan	RTB	544-6114
2nd Lt. Austin Pearson	29th IN Regt.	544-6700
Capt. Stephanie L. Beavers	11th IN Regt	545-5581
1st Lt. Bernadette Hards	MEDDAC DENTAC	544-1007
Capt. Steven A . Mitchell	AMU	544-1182
Capt. Mark Joyner	MPA	545-4845
Capt. Joanne C. Moore	SOA	545-3044
1st Lt. F.A. Hardison	PFS	545-1625
Capt. Brenda S. Hughey	CIDC	545-6387
Chief Warrant 2 Charles A. Brightbill	86th MP Det	545-2514
Chief Warrant 2 Robin E. Avery	AG Repl Det	545-8922
1st Lt. Bart Stewart	HHD NCOA	545-1662

For additional information, contact Marsha Covington, installation voting assistance clerk, Adjutant General Personnel Operation Service Division at 545-4702 or 545-3341.

Security positions open for Olympics

Army Career and Alumni Program

Five thousand men and women are needed to serve as security officers during the Olympic Games in Atlanta this summer and applications will be available today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Job Assistance Center.

Many positions are already open and may be filled on a part-time basis, including weekends and night shifts.

The peak requirements will be during the games July 15 to August 4.

To date, a recruiting team has visited Fort Benning twice and currently has more than 50 applications.

The applications will be available at Building 2634 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Benefits include hourly wages, a framed Olympic pin set, two "Look of the Games" Olympic uniforms, a certificate of training, the opportunity to earn free tickets, or a discount on a home alarm system.

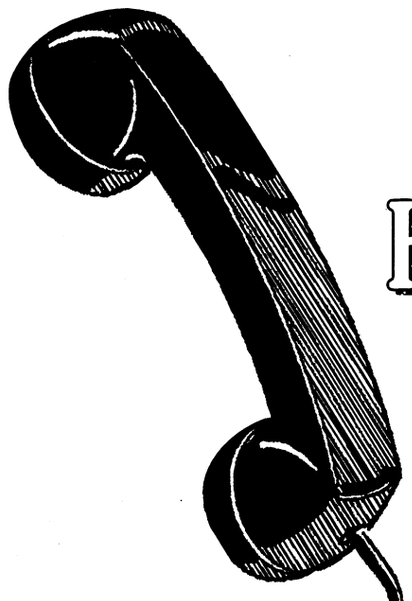
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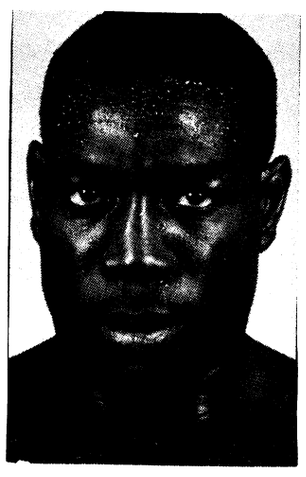
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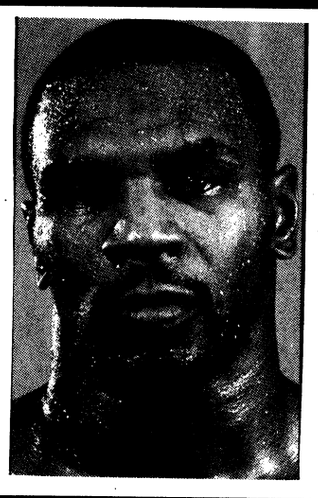
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SAFETY gram

Safety concerns

Recently, two Fort Benning soldiers were injured in a fire that destroyed their barracks room. One soldier received minor burns to his hands, and the other was treated for smoke inhalation. The fire is still under investigation, but improper use of smoking materials is suspected to have started the fire.

The soldiers are lucky to be alive. The smoke detector in their room was not working and the fire aroused one of the soldiers enabling their escape. One of the soldiers had disconnected the smoke alarm because it would go off when he smoked.

Smoke alarms are designed to alert people of a fire. Disabling smoke detectors may eliminate the only means of saving their life. Smoke from a fire usually will not awake a sleeping person.

Commanders and directors should ensure that building occupants:

- Check battery-powered smoke detectors by pushing the test button. If they are not working, change the battery.
- Change batteries when you change your clocks for daylight saving time (every six months).
- Check hard-wired smoke detectors by standing directly below the smoke detector and looking for a small flashing light. If they are not working, call 545-2135, Work Order Section, Directorate of Public Works, to have it repaired.

— Col. Richard L. Rutledge
Garrison commander

smoke alarms

Taxpayers must claim household workers

Under new law, employers must file once a year for those they pay $1,000

By Charles Coiner
Social Security Administration

People who hire maids, baby sitters, handymen and other household workers are reminded that under a recent law, they are required to file a report of the wages paid and pay taxes due with their federal income tax return due by April 15.

The law has simplified reporting requirements to make it easier to report the wages on which many household worker's Social Security benefits will depend.

Under the new law, employers only have to file once a year instead of quarterly as in the past, and they only have to pay taxes for those household workers to whom they pay $1,000 or more during the year.

"Instead of filing a report each calendar quarter and paying tax on the earnings of workers who are paid $50 or more during the quarter, no tax will be due unless the earnings are at least $1,000 for the entire year," said Charles Coiner, manager of the Columbus district office.

"You'll need to report the earnings and pay the employer portion of Social Security taxes (7.65 percent)," he continued. "You also need to withhold the same amount of Social Security taxes from the household worker's earnings and send that amount to the Internal Revenue Service."

However, if the worker is under age 18, you do not have to report the wages unless household work is the worker's primary profession, he said. Under this rule, most baby sitters would be excluded.

If you have questions about the changes in reporting household employment and paying the Social Security taxes on household employment, call (800) 772-1213, he said.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
March 25 to 27	ETS
April 1 to 3	ETS
April 8 to 10	retirement
April 15 to 17	ETS
April 22 to 24	ETS
April 29 to May 1	ETS
May 6 to 8	ETS
May 13 to 15	ETS
May 20 to 22	ETS
June 3 to 5	ETS
June 10 to 12	retirement

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Benefit deadlines set for March, April

By Charles Coiner
Social Security Administration

People who want to stay on top of their Social Security coverage should mark their calendars for March and April.

These are the months when several important reporting deadlines take place for Social Security beneficiaries and workers, according to Charles Coiner, Social Security district manager in Columbus.

If you received Social Security benefits while working in 1995 and earned above the annual limit, you need to report your earnings to Social Security no later than April 15.

The 1995 limits were $8,160 for people under 65 and $11,280 for people ages 65 to 69. If you were age 70 for the entire year, the earnings limits do not apply to you.

If you are self-employed, it's time for you to report your earnings and pay Social Security tax with your income tax return by April 15. If you operate a trade, business or profession, either by yourself or as a partner, and have actual net earnings of $400 or more this year, you must report your earnings on Schedule SE.

If you are eligible for Part B of Medicare, you have until March 31 to sign up for Part B during the annual enrollment period. Part B, also called "medical insurance," helps pay for doctor's services, outpatient hospital care and other medical services.

If you did not enroll when you were first eligible, your Medicare Part B premium will be 10 percent higher than the basic monthly premium for each 12-month period you were eligible but not enrolled. The next open enrollment period will begin in January 1997.

If you employ others to work around the house you should remember that you should report their wages on your federal income tax return by April 15 if you paid them wages of at least $1,000 during the year.

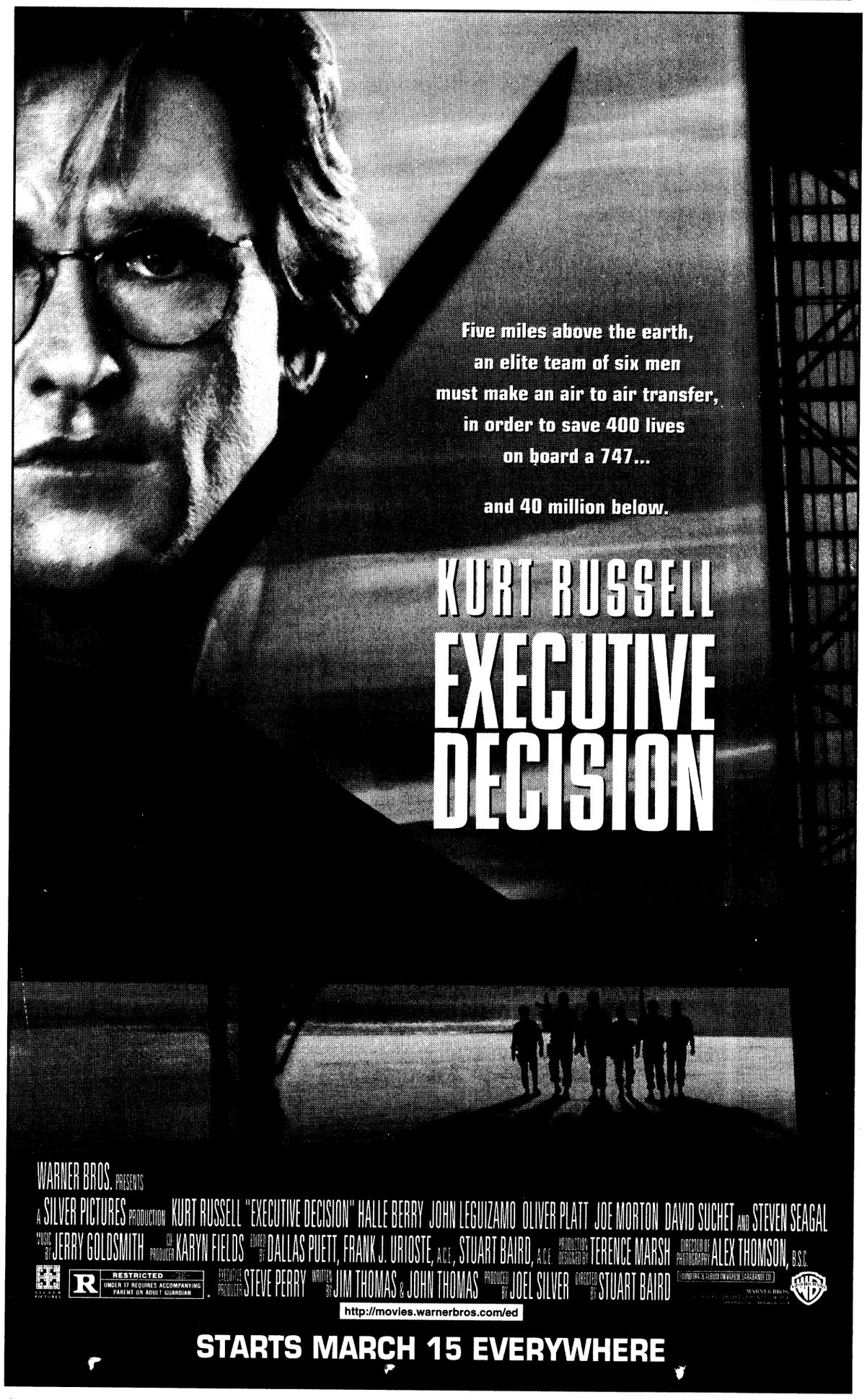
Workers under age 18 are exempt unless household employment, including baby-sitting, is their main occupation. If you have questions about reporting household employment and paying the Social Security taxes, call the Internal Revenue Service at (800) 829-1040.

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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

THE END IS HERE


Advanced registration for next quarter is at hand. But it doesn't last long, so come see us on the dates below to have first choice of classes!
Register at CVCC campus:
March 21, 1:00pm-6:30pm
March 22, 9:00am-1:00pm
1-334-291-4900
Highway 431 South, Phenix City, Alabama
Chattahoochee Valley Community College
CLOSE TO YOU. CLOSE TO PERFECT.



Looking for buried treasure?
You may find it in The Bayonet classifieds!

AIRBORNE!

Marine gets blackhat

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©

After months of training, all four Marines assigned to the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, have gotten their blackhats. They are now certified to instruct airborne students.

The first Marine began training in August 1995. The last Marine received certification March 1, according to Command Sgt. Maj. William B. Cox, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

He said that while they are all certified to instruct, two of them still need to attend the Jumpmaster School.

"The Marines have really added a second dimension to the Airborne School," he said. "They have come in, filled in and not missed a beat."

He said all the Marines will serve three-year tours here, just like any Army soldier, and they would like to keep rotating new Marines in as the current ones go to new duty stations.

Marine Sgt. 1st Class Jeff A. Snow, Company A, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., said he was glad to get certified.

"It was a big relief, " Snow said. "There was a lot of pressure to get certified. I like (instructing) a lot."

Marine Staff Sgt. Jim Jakes, Company B, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., said he was also relieved to get certified.

"It feels like a big weight has been lifted off my chest," Jakes said. He said that although he is teaching now, he is one of the two who still needs to go through Jumpmaster School.

He also said presenting a class on mass-exit of the 34-foot tower to Cox was the most challenging part during his certification process.

Although he has been in the Marine Corps for 11 years, Jakes said he has not had any trouble fitting in on an Army post because he grew up in Columbus and has been through many Army courses.

"I didn't know what to expect when I first got here," he said. "The only thing that is different is basically the uniform. I've met a lot of hard chargers in both the Army and the Marine Corps."

"Indicative of Marine Corps (noncommissioned officers), they are high-caliber professionals who, like their Army counterparts, are focused on mission accomplishment and taking care of their soldiers," said Lt. Col. Tom E. Sittnick, commander, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf.



Shannon Day/Special to The Bayonet

Blackhat Marine Sgt. 1st Class Jeff A. Snow, Company A, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt., critiques airborne students' after they have jumped from the 34-foot towers.

Soldiers fly into safety

Avaiation Branch, DOT

The following individuals recently received the Commanding General's Award of Merit and Safety Plaque for flight safety hours:

• Chief Warrant Officer 4 Michael O. Cantrell, 2,500 flight hours

• Staff Sgt. Andrew T. Musto, 750 flight hours



The following individuals recently received the Commanding General's Award of Merit for achieving the listed number of flight hours in a safe and professional manner.

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 James R. Melton, 1500 flight hours

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 Charles G. Graves, 500 flight hours

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 Phillip M. Letts, 500 flight hours

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 Joseph A. Rosado, 500 flight hours

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mark D. York, 500 flight hours

• Sgt. Jeffrey R. Climer, 500 flight hours

• Staff Sgt. Terrence D. Sheehan, 250 flight hours

The following individuals were recently awarded the Commanding General's Award of Distinction for outstanding achievement in the duties of Army motor vehicle operation from Nov. 1, 1993, to Nov. 1, 1995.

Gary S. Clegg, Navigational Aids Maintenance, Lawson Army Airfield, Directorate of Operations and Training

Larry K. Day, Navigational Aids Maintenance, LAAF, DOT

Harold L. Nicholson, Airfield Services, LAAF, DOT

Ronnie Parker, Airfield Services, LAAF, DOT

Jerry J. Shelley, Airfield Services, LAAF, DOT

Henry H. Wilson, Supply Division, LAAF, DOT

Also, the Aviation Division, DOT, recently received an "Award of Honor in Safety" for completing 160 days without a recordable accident or driving under the influence violation from April 1, 1995, to Oct. 1, 1995.

READ THE FORT BENNING NEWS FIRST IN THE BAYONET

Maintenance award goes to 1st Bn, 29th Inf Regt

1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, received the Training and Doctrine Command's Maintenance Excellence Award for fiscal 1995 at the Army Communities of Excellence Breakfast March 5.

The unit began preparing for the competition in October 1994 by ensuring that its maintenance program incorporated the Department of the Army maintenance standard, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 David Baker, battalion maintenance technician.

"Throughout the year, the unit not only met, but surpassed the DA standards in records keeping and daily operations and by experiencing zero accidents."

Master Sgt. Michael Haugen, battalion motor sergeant and Sgt. 1st Class Curtis Hardy, administrative noncommissioned officer in charge, began compiling the unit's statistical data in June and submitted the unit's maintenance profile to Fort Benning headquarters in October 1995, Baker said.

In November, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt., was selected as Fort Benning's maintenance award winner for the eighth consecutive year, and their maintenance profile was forwarded to the TRADOC level.

December brought notification of a first-place finish at the TRADOC level — for the sixth time.

The unit placed among the top three semi-finalists and received an on-site inspection Feb. 7 and 8.

"We only had 10 days (from the time the unit learned of the pending visit) to prepare our best showing," Baker said. "While we had maintained the standards throughout the year, there was a great deal of fine tuning that had to be done."

The battalion put forth a combined effort to prepare for the inspection, he said.

"Despite the battalion's heavy training commitments, we were able to put on an excellent showing," said Capt. Kenneth C. Kelley.

Upon their arrival at the 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt., the evaluators were given an in-briefing outlining the unit's structure, mission and maintenance operations. Every area of the battalion's maintenance program was evaluated and the soldiers received numerous commendable comments from the evaluators. Kelley said.

The unit is expecting to receive notification from the Department of the Army level of the competition in April.

If presented with the award, this will be the sixth win for the battalion.

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Services to single soldiers as well as families

Soldiers get awards for helping unit

USAIC Public Affairs Office

One soldier from each major unit on post is chosen monthly as Trainer/Maintainer of the Month.

The program was originated to honor those soldiers in the rank of staff sergeant and below whose exceptional contributions toward the successful completion of their unit's mission sets an example for all soldiers to emulate.

The winners for March are:

Staff Sgt. Anthony J. Petrone, U.S. Army Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. Tawana W. Edwards, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Spc. Trevor E. Voecks, 75th Ranger Regiment

Staff Sgt. Lynn G. Arrington Jr., 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. William S. Wilder, Ranger Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Wayne L. Huffman, 29th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Thomas Brock, 11th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Daniel E. White, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Spc. Terry L. Moore, U.S. Army Dental Activity

Sgt. Pamela D. Robinson, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Sgt. Ralph A. Gallegos, Military Police Activity

Spc. Sabrina F. Rogers, School of the Americas

Staff Sgt. James White Noncommissioned Officers Academy

Civilian awards

Post employees recognized for contribution

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The following awards were presented by the commanding general to civilian employees at the Civilian Awards Luncheon Feb. 29 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

Directorate of Combat Developments
William Thomas - 30 years of federal service

Directorate of Resource Management
Neita Green - 30 years of federal service
Robert Hight - Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Sandra Babb - Commander's Award for Civilian Service
Sara Hodges - Commander's Award for Civilian Service
Quitman Kirby - Commander's Award for Civilian Service

Adjutant General/Directorate of Military Personnel
Mary Allen - 30 years of federal service
Carrie Jackson - Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Melinda Robba - Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Bud Sikes - Achievement Medal for Civilian Service
Danny Wilson - Commander's Award for Civilian Service
Madge Prebish - Commander's Award for Civilian Service

Award for Civilian Service

Directorate of Public Works
Joseph Jones - 30 years of federal service
Ralph Owens - 30 years of federal service
Andrew Kalama - 35 years of federal service
Charles Ludlow - 35 years of federal service
Eugene Gross - 35 years of federal service

11th Infantry Regiment
Rosemary Spencer - Achievement Medal for Civilian Service

Army Marksmanship Unit
Ronnie Boles - 30 years of federal service
Harry Flood - 35 years of federal service

Martin Army Community Hospital
Frank Turner - 30 years of federal service
Willie Womack - 30 years of federal service
Charles Jackson - 30 years of federal service
Robert Knight - 30 years of federal service
Clarence Ellis - 35 years of federal service

Infantry Training Brigade
Jacqueline White - Achievement

Medal for Civilian Service

Directorate of Information Managementt
Marian Hammons - 35 years of federal service

75th Ranger Regiment
William Hayden - 35 years of federal service

United States Army Infantry School
Patricia Stutson - Achievement Medal for Civilian Service

Directorate of Logistics
Kathryn Dekay - 30 years of federal service
Narvie Nowling Jr. - 30 years of federal service
John Rogers - 35 years of federal service
Samuel Matthews - 35 years of federal service
John Harris - 35 years of federal service
William Hill -35 years of federal service
Dale Ellis - 35 years of federal service
Willie Granville - 40 years of federal service

Directorate of Civilian Personnel
Betty Mabry - a recent retiree of Fort Benning.




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Bill Mayo or Ed Horton at 682-2988




Iowa students receive grad honors

Upper Iowa University

Upper Iowa University students who have completed degree requirements for the October and December 1995 graduations will be eligible to take part in the May 25 commencement exercise, where a record number of graduates are again expected to participate.

The first commencement of baccalaureate degrees at Upper Iowa University was an outdoor ceremony.

The tradition evolved into a processional march across campus with commencement held indoors in Dorman Memorial Gymnasium.

Candidates for graduation in October and December include students from the Fayette Campus, 11 campus centers and the external degree program.

Outstanding graduates include:

* **Donald Madison** Auburn, Ala.
Fitness Leadership and Management

* **Miguel Sanchez** Gaston, S. C.
Fitness Leadership and Management

* **Mohamed Yasin** Fort Benning, Ga.
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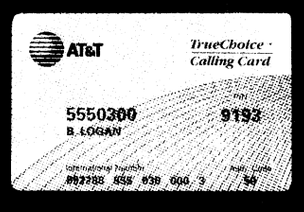
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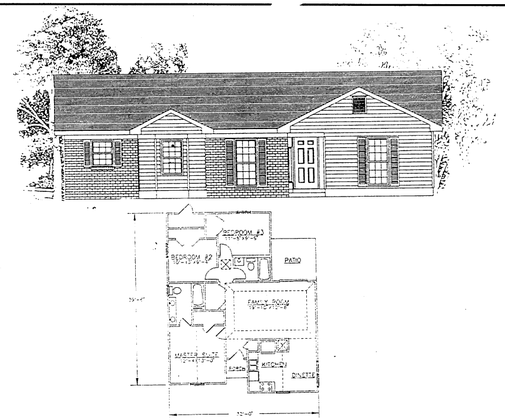
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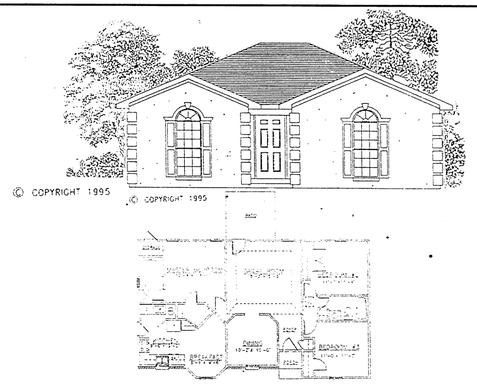
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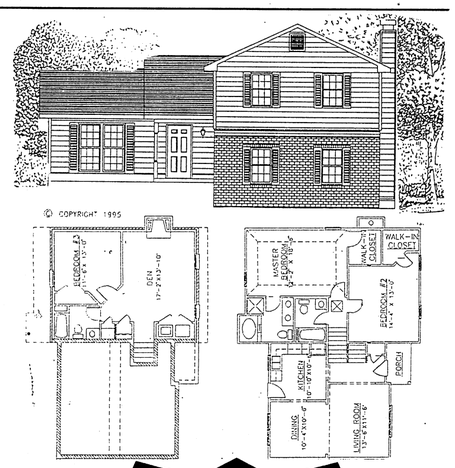
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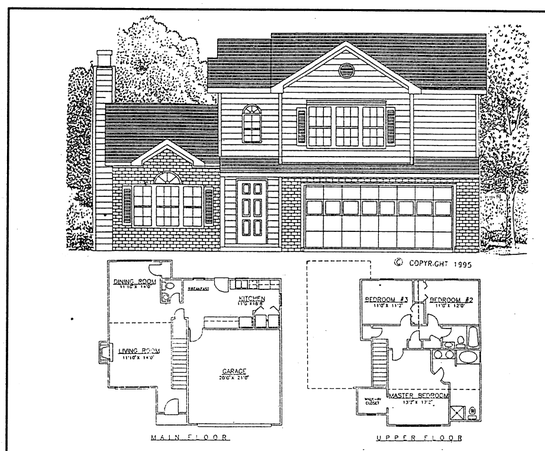
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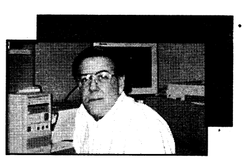
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AROUND POST

Faith History Club wins — The Faith Middle School History Club participated in the National History Day competition. This year's theme was "Taking a Stand in History."

The club traveled to LaGrange College for district competition March 8. The media presentation on Elena Amos won first place.

The club now prepares for state competition to be conducted at Clayton College in Atlanta, April 27.

Contract managers to meet — The Follow-Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will conduct its monthly business meeting at noon Tuesday in the Normandy Room, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Guest speaker Robert Walsh, director, Columbus College Center for Procurement Technical Assistance, will present an overview of the center.

Serving line for lunch opens at 11:30 a.m.

Members and nonmembers can make reservations by contacting Sandra Mack at 545-2219.

OWC art auction planned — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will present Art Auction '96 featuring artwork from the Alpha Omega Gallery of Atlanta March 23 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club in the Supper Club Room.

Preview of the artwork will begin at 7 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8 p.m. The action will continue March 24 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in conjunction with Sunday Brunch in the Regimental Ballroom.

Framed lithographs, serigraphs, military artwork, woodcuts, originals and reproductions by world-renowned artists will be available.

For more information, call 687-4208.

Town hall meetings set — As Fort Benning communities prepare for town hall meetings, two post mayors have scheduled meetings.

A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Custer Terrace Community Life Center. For more information, call 689-1058.

West Main Post town hall meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Dexter Elementary School. For more information, call 682-4724.

Attendance is mandatory for all building and area coordinators and assistants. All residents can attend.

School Board meeting — The Fort Benning School Board will meet March 25 at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools' administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road.

Copies of the agenda will be available at any one of the Fort Benning schools after noon Friday. Individuals who wish to attend this meeting can call 545-2500.

Volunteers drive youth sports program

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Amidst padded players attempting touchdowns on football fields or those going for layups on basketball courts, are the coaches and assistant coaches.

Without the more than 800 soldiers, civilians and family members who volunteer their time and skill to Fort Benning children year after year, the Youth Services Sports program would not exist, according to Linda Laine, program director.

"Without all those people, we don't have a program," Laine said.

Although any game is competitive and one team has to win and one must lose, to Laine and the coaches, winning is not everything.

"This is a recreational program," she said. "We try to put winning second and the athlete first."

Al F. Harvey, Jr., volunteer coach, agrees. "If you ever want a hand in shaping the future," he said, "there (youth sports) is no better place to be."

Although Youth Services conducts a 16-hour training block for new volunteers twice a year, coaches also receive training specific to the sport before each season begins.

With spring and fall soccer, winter and summer basketball, baseball, football and cheerleading offered, Laine said coach training is used to reiterate the philosophies and strategies of each sport. Discipline, teamwork, respect for other players and rules are all aspects of the game coaches need to be able to communicate to the participants.

Staff Sgt. Tony Coffee, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, agrees. "To work with youth at that level," he said, "you're able to teach them the fundamentals of how to work together as a team."

> *"If you ever want a hand in shaping the future, there's no better place to be."*
>
> **— Al F. Harvey, Jr**
> Directorate of Threat and Security volunteer coach

Harvey, chief, Foreign Analysis Division, Directorate of Threat and Security, believes working with children in sports gives him the chance to make a real difference. "If you ever want a hand in shaping the future," he said, "there's no better place to be."

A strong commitment to children as well as to sports is a driving force behind many coaches. Laine said because they certainly are getting nothing else from their commitment, it is the coaches' desire to work with children that makes the program.

"If they don't have that desire," she said, "then I, and certainly the kids, don't need them."

The Youth Services sports program operates year-round. Individuals interested in volunteering can call 545-3070.



Amy Durham

No gettin' away

Shatzi, a miniature schnauzer, tries to pull away from the inevitable — shots — as Spec. Chad Warren, Veterinary Services, Animal Medicine, administers the dog's vaccination. Pet owner and family member Semone Doughton consoles her animal through his ordeal. She was among hundreds to take advantage of the Saturday Clinic March 1. Two-hundred and five dogs and 16 cats received their annual updates during the weekend clinic.

Custom car, motorcycle show set

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The 11th Infantry Regiment will host the third annual Rod Run Custom Car and Motorcycle Show in the east parking lot, Infantry Hall, Building 4, April 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event, sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officer Association, will offer a little of everything for the avid car, truck and motorcycle enthusiast.

Twenty-two classes of vehicles will be judged in this year's competition with a people's choice award going to the best overall vehicle of the show. A car corral will also be set up for the owners desiring to sell their fully- or partially-restored vehicles.

Event coordinator, Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Porter, said the proceeds from the event will be used to support Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, Fort Benning's chapter of Noncommissioned Officer Association and various other functions for soldiers on the installation.

Registration fee for the car show is $10 until April 5 and $12 on the day of the event. Registration fee for the car corral is $8.

Participants should have vehicles in their designated class areas no later than noon with judging for the event beginning at 1 p.m.

Registration forms may be obtained from the 11th Inf. Regt. Operations Office, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, Operations Office, or NCOA located at 2029 South Lumpkin Road in Columbus.

Food and refreshments will be available and the kiddie jump tower will be open from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information on the event, contact Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Porter, 11th Inf. Regt. at 545-5499.

Custom car show at a glance

What: Third Annual Rod Run Custom Car and Motorcycle Show

When: April 6, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: East parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4

Registration Fee: $10 through April 5
$12 on the day of the show.
$8 for car coral

Admission: Free for spectators

Information: Call Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Porter at 545-5499.

Seuss classics

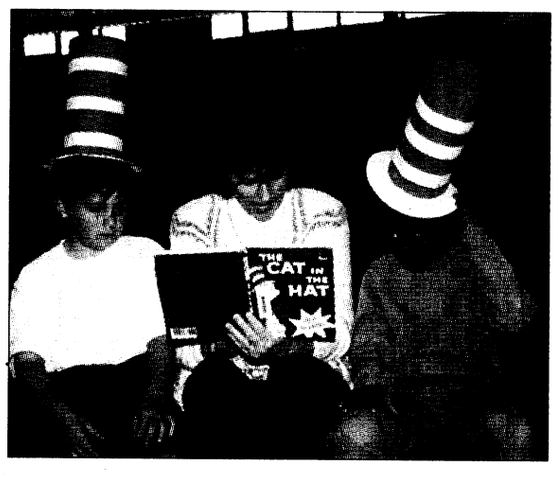
come to life for Fort Benning teachers, parents, children

By Anna O'leska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Six- and seven-year-old students and their parents engaged in reading books written by Dr. Seuss March 8 in the media center at Freddie c. stowers Elementary School.

Some 22 parents spent an hour reading books to small groups of children wearing, or sometimes carrying, high red-and-white striped hats while listening to the Seuss stories.

See **SEUSS**, B-3



Anna O'Leska

First-graders John Howard, 7, and Allen Ricks, 7, listen as Pam Howard, parent, reads "The Cat in the Hat" in the media-center at Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School March 8.

Soldier uses first aid skills, quick thinking to

Save a life

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

While dressing for work, a man hears a loud crash and the sounds of glass breaking and tires squealing outside his window. As he pulls up the shade on his window, he sees two badly damaged cars and a woman who is running around in hysterics.

Without a moment's hesitation, the man runs for his household first aid kit and lends immediate first aid to one of the victims.



Staff Sgt. Jonathon R. Flora treated an accident victim outside his home on Custer Road.

This is not a scene from a movie, or the story of some hero who is just a figment of someone's imagination. This is what happened the morning of March 8, when Staff Sgt. Jonathan R. Flora, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, witnessed a two-car accident behind his house on Custer Road.

"I heard the accident; and, when I looked out the window I saw this woman who was screaming and hollering," Flora said. "I immediately, almost instinctively, ran for my hallway closet where I keep a first aid kit, and I ran out the door. As I ran out the door I saw my neighbors standing around and I screamed, 'quick dial 911, Custer Road and Craig Drive." They were standing around in bewilderment, and I couldn't figure out why everyone was just standing and not doing anything."

Flora said as he made his way down to the accident, he found the driver to be in complete hysterics. After telling her to calm down he looked inside the car and saw large amounts of blood all over the dash board of the vehicle, and what appeared to be chunks of flesh on the ceiling and the front windshield.

"The whole side of the door had been completely caved in against the passenger's side," Flora said. "When I went around to the other side, I saw that she had a wound that looked like a Pit Bull had taken a huge chunk out of the side of her cheek."

The victim was identified as Luz Maria Dowling, 14, and the driver as Andrea Dowling, 17; both daughters of Lt. Col Jorge Dowling of Chile and guest instructor at School of the Americas.

Flora said he used the techniques he was taught in basic training, and the same techniques he taught when he was a drill sergeant to administer first aid to the injured woman.

"I was patting her on the head trying to calm her down," Flora said. "I was using a field dressing, just like the field dressings we used in basic training. I popped it out of the plastic; I made sure I didn't touch the white portion. There was one lady there, and she was the only bystander who was helping me apply pressure to the wound."

Flora said he continued to try and calm the victim down, especially when the people standing around the accident kept referring to how bad the wound on the woman's face was. After about five minutes, Flora said an emergency medical team arrived and took over the situation.

"To me, I felt good about myself," Flora said. "I felt like a good Samaritan. I just did what I would want someone else to do if that were my family involved in the accident."

"The training, I think, was instinctive," Flora continued, "(especially) after being a drill sergeant and teaching soldiers how to evaluate a casualty and treat for shock and keep the casualty calm. I just treated the wound like it was a wound on a dummy, like one of those plastic wounds you train on."

Later that day, Flora said he called The Medical Center to find out Dowling's condition. She received plastic surgery and was later released.

Currently, Flora's unit is making plans to reward him for his actions.

Think healthy, read food item labels

By Julie A. Del Rio
Martin Army Community Hospital

When grocery shopping, consumers may feel as if they're bombarded with food choices.

For example, which package of cheese has the least amount of fat? Which breakfast cereal has the most fiber or which canned fruit has the most vitamin C — peaches or pears?

Consumers can quickly and easily find answers to these questions and make informed food choices by reading the new food label and using the information called daily values and percent daily values.

Daily values are new and are based on current nutrition information. Daily values refer to the healthy amount of a nutrient to eat in one day.

Some daily values are based on the number of calories consumed. These include daily values for total fat, saturated fat, total carbohydrate and dietary fiber.

Other daily values, such as cholesterol, sodium, vitamins and minerals, are the same regardless of the number of calories consumed. Most food labels list the daily values for the typical 2,000 and 2,500 calorie diets; however, depending on individual needs, more or fewer calories may be needed.

The percentage of daily value shows how a serving of food fits a 2,000-calorie reference diet. That's a "user-friendly" number that allows consumers to easily adjust the percentage of daily values to their own diet and calorie intakes.

Consumers can quickly check the percentage of daily value to get a general idea if a food item contains a lot or a little of specific nutrients. A high percentage of daily value means the food contains a lot of a nutrient; a low percentage means it contains just a little.

Nutrition at a glance

What: Healthy Shopping Tours
When: Throughout March
Where: Commissary
Information: 544-1974

The percentage of daily value also allow consumers to quickly compare similar food products. For example, a package of macaroni and cheese may show the percentage of daily value for total fat as 20 percent. A similar product with low-fat cheese as an ingredient may have only five of the daily value for total fat.

In addition, consumers can use the percentage of daily value to see how foods fit into their overall daily eating plan and to see if their diet fits within current nutrition recommendations.

The goal is to choose foods that, together, provide close to 100 percent of each nutrient for a day.

Let's say a person eats 2,000 calories a day. If their total percentage of daily value for fiber in all the foods they eat in one day adds up to 100, their diet fits within the recommendations for fiber.

For nutrients that most people need to eat in moderation — total fat, saturated fat, cholesterol and sodium — try to set 100 percent as a top limit.

The percentage of daily value makes grocery shopping easier and allow consumers to choose foods that provide the balance of nutrients they need. So take another look at the column — it provides help for eating healthy.

Nutrition Facts
Serving Size 1 cup (228g)
Servings Per Container 2

Amount Per Serving	
Calories 90	Calories from Fat 30
	% Daily Value*
Total Fat 3g	**5%**
Saturated Fat 0g	**0%**
Cholesterol 0mg	**0%**
Sodium 300mg	**13%**
Total Carbohydrate 13g	**4%**
Dietary Fiber 3g	**12%**
Sugars 3g	
Protein 3g	

Vitamin A 80% • Vitamin C 60%
Calcium 4% • Iron 4%

* Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs:

	Calories:	2,000	2,500
Total Fat	Less than	65g	80g
Sat Fat	Less than	20g	25g
Cholesterol	Less than	300mg	300mg
Sodium	Less than	2,400mg	2,400mg
Total Carbohydrate		300g	375g
Dietary Fiber		25g	30g

Calories per gram:
Fat 9 • Carbohydrate 4 • Protein 4

Free hot line provides tips for healthy choices

American Institute for Cancer Research

Which is better, butter or margarine? Where's the link between cancer risk and the foods you eat?

You can get free, personalized answers to your questions about nutrition and health from registered dietitians by calling the toll-free American Institute for Cancer Research Nutrition hot line, at (800) 843-8114.

The hot line operates weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is a free public service of the institute.

In addition to questions about the foods you eat, you can request a list of free pamphlets and recipe booklets to help you lower your cancer risk. Researchers estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all cancers are linked to diets.

ask the judge

By Jane M. Winand
Legal Assistance Division

Q: I got a surprise in the mail last week. A debt collector sent me a nasty, threatening letter. He is trying to collect $2,500 that he says I owe to a credit card company. I have never had dealings with that company and do not owe it anything.

This week I've been getting nasty phone calls from a guy that works for the debt collector. He calls at all hours of the day and night both at home and at my unit. He won't believe me when I tell him that he has the wrong person. How can I get this guy to stop harassing me? Is my credit life over?

A: You are in luck. The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act protects consumers from certain outrageous practices of debt collectors. You have the right, within 30 days of initial receipt of the notice of the debt, to demand, in writing, verification of the debt.

Once you dispute the debt in writing, the debt collector must stop collection activities until the requested information is provided to you.

Copies of contracts, promissory notes and other documentation will clearly show that either someone used your name and forged your signature or that the creditor and debt collector have the wrong person.

If your name is common, a clerical error may result in someone else's debt being listed under your name.

The act also limits the contact that a debt collector may have with an alleged debtor. Generally, a debt collector may not call you before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m. Furthermore, the debt collector should know that your employer prohibits you from receiving communications from debt collectors at work.

Therefore, the debt collector cannot call you at your place of employment. Another way to limit your exposure to the debt collector is to have an attorney represent you.

Once the debt collector knows or should know that you are represented by an attorney, the debt collector in most cases cannot have any further contact with you but must communicate directly with your lawyer.

The act has some teeth in it for debt collectors who violate its provisions. The act provides for the award of actual damages, court costs, attorney's fee and additional damages up to $1,000 if the court finds that the debt collector failed to comply with the provisions of the act.

I suggest that you call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282 and make an appointment to speak with an attorney.

That attorney can dispute the debt in writing on your behalf and then request that all future communications regarding your case be directed to the attorney.

SOA students benefit from recent health risk appraisal

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The School of the Americas and the Health Promotion Center at Martin Army Community Hospital conducted a Health Risk Appraisal, March 7 and 8 at Building 35.

SOA staff, students and guest instructors participated, as well as their family members.

During the screening, applicants filled out a questionnaire that gave the health-care specialists an idea of the person's lifestyle.

After filling out the information, participants had their blood pressure and cholesterol checked, and reviewed the information with a health care specialist. At that time, they sat down together and assessed the applicant's risk factors. The applicant was then referred to specific clinics, if needed.

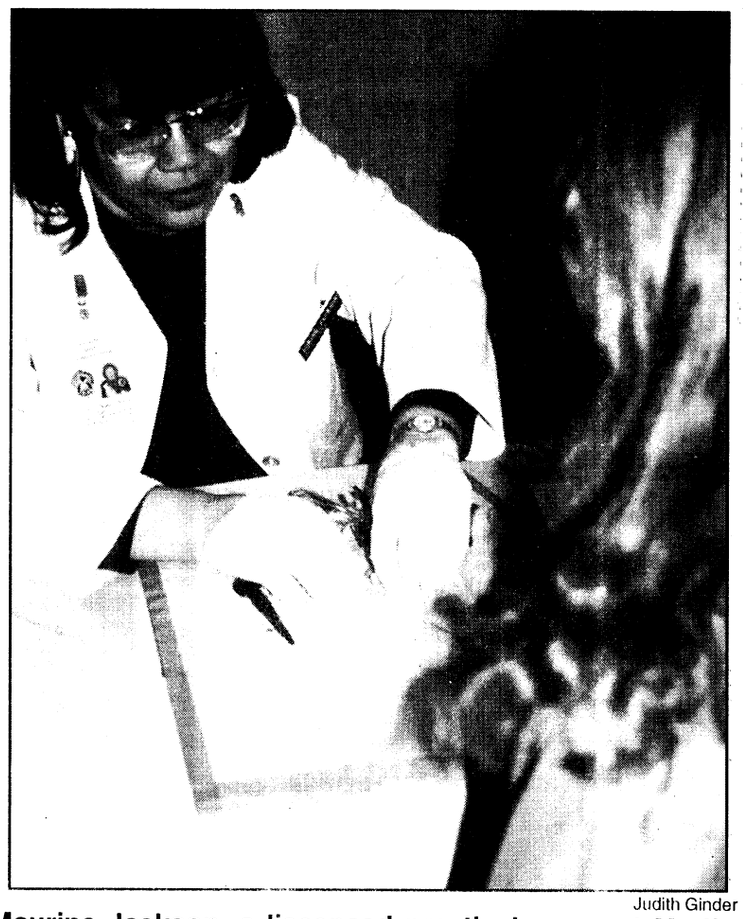
On the second day of the Health Risk Appraisal, the Officers' Wives' Club at SOA and the Department of Joint and Combined Operations sponsored activities for the spouses of the Command and General Staff Course and the Department of Joint and Combined Operations.

In addition to the health screening, there were booths set up with crafts, facial products and travel literature from different places in the community for those who attended.

Representatives from the hospital and police department were also present at the event.

U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Mark A. Burger, a Command and General Staff Course director, said that it is very important to keep everyone in the unit, including family members, informed and up to date, especially with health-care prevention.

Burger, whose wife, Kim, played a role in getting the day organized for all of the spouses said that because of the language barrier for some of the family members at SOA, it is very important to make sure everyone is taken care of.



Judith Ginder

Maurine Jackson, a liscenced practical nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital, checks the cholesterol level of a SOA family member during a Health Risk Appraisal.

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- Inadequate resume - does not communicate clearly
- Overbearing, overaggressive, conceited, "know-it-all"
- Lack of confidence & poise - nervousness
- Lack of "dressing for success"
- Lack of interest & enthusiasm - passive, indifferent
- Poor interviewing techniques - lack of selling ones' skills
- Uninformed about company
- Overemphasis on money - interest only in best dollar offer
- Asks no questions about the job

For more information on the job search process and how to increase your ability to get hired, please call the Job Assistance Center to meet with an Individual Career Counselor at 545-2308

Ft. Benning, GA
Army Career & Alumni Program
Operation Transition
Department of Defense
"SHOWING WE CARE"







Amy Durham

Bosnia-bound boxes

Christina Kelly (left), 10, Ellen Ford, 8, and John Schook, 10, take a look inside one of the shoe-box packages they put together for members of the 586th Eng. Co. (Assault Float Bridge). Students from Edward A. White Elementary School recently prepared 136 care packages as a way to show support for the troops in Bosnia. The entire school participated in the WRBL-TV3 project.

Seuss: Parents read books

Continued from B-1

Reading the books was a culmination of two weeks of learning about Dr. Theodore Seuss Geisel and reading his books," said Barbara Culwell, first-grade teacher.

"We're celebrating Dr. Seuss' birthday because a lot of the first-grade curriculum can be worked into Dr. Seuss books," she said. "Dr. Seuss used a lot of invented spelling, make-believe words, rhyming words and antonyms in his works."

After listening to a long and a short Dr. Seuss story, the children played a game activity that related to one of the stories. For example, the children played the game, Initial Consonant Bingo after listening to a reading of "The Lorax."

"It's a famous book," said first-grader Alan Ricks. "Dr. Seuss is a good illustrator because he writes a lot of books."

John Howard, another first-grader, quickly said, "I think wearing these hats to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday's a lot of fun, too!"

Culwell said she and Louise Frazier, also a first-grade teacher, try to get the children to put their thoughts on paper, through creative writing.

"Dr. Seuss did lots of creative writing," she said, "and teachers want the children to follow his excellent example."

Dr. Seuss was born March 2, 1904, and died in 1991 at the age of 87.

Culwell has been celebrating Seuss' birthday with first graders for the past three years by inviting parents to the school to read his books to their children.

"We've done this in the past and we'll do it again," said Frazier. "It's been a great success! We ate green eggs and ham yesterday" she said, referring to Seuss' famous "Green Eggs and Ham" book.

"We had excellent participation this year," Frazier said. "We only expected 16 parents, but 22 showed up."

Glenn Hughes, principal of Stowers Elementary, said the birthday celebration coincided with VIP or Very Involved Parent day. This day occurs two Fridays a month. It is a day when parents who are able come to the classroom and get involved in reading or performing hands-on activities and games with the children.

Sgt. 1st Class James Bodecker, parent, said it's good to spend time with the children no matter how short the time is.

"I think it's wonderful being here to read," said Veronica Simpson, parent. " I know my child is happy to see me here. I'm thrilled, especially to help the kids become aware of popular authors like Dr. Seuss. It encourages kids to know that reading is important!"

Most parents read their own child's favorite Dr. Seuss book. Marjorie Fitzwater, a parent who read "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" said she didn't have a choice.

"My daughter volunteered her favorite book for me to read," she said.

As the "sharing party" was drawing to a close, the children showed their appreciation by saying, "Thank you, Mommies and Daddies, for reading to us!"

Some of the Dr. Seuss books that were read to honor him during the birthday hour included: "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "Green Eggs and Ham," and "The Cat in the Hat."

Home-buying seminar set

Army Community Services

A two-part home-buying seminar will be Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Family Unit Network, Building 359.

The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program of Army Community Service will present the seminar.

The first night will focus on the terms used in the home buying process, considerations in the buy versus rent decision, calculating the costs associated with home ownership, determining how much house you need and how much house you can afford, who the players are in the home-buying process, and the consumer protection issues in the home-buying process.

The second night will feature Vicki Pimental, manager of the First Union Bank on Main Post. She will cover the various types of mortgages, costs included in the purchase transaction, the sales contract, dealing with the real estate agent, dealing with the financial institution and tricks to making the process work to your advantage.

Registration is required by calling 545-7517 or 545-4043 or by stopping by Army Community Service, Building 2643, in Soldiers' Plaza.

A minimum of 20 registrants is necessary for the seminar to be presented. The deadline for registration is today.

For more information, call Ann Pratcher at 545-7517.

Pine Mountain Forestry Day scheduled

Pine Mtn. Soil & Water Cons. Dist.

High school students interested in forestry-related careers can compete in the Pine Mountain Forestry Field Day March 26 at the Tri-County High School near Buena Vista.

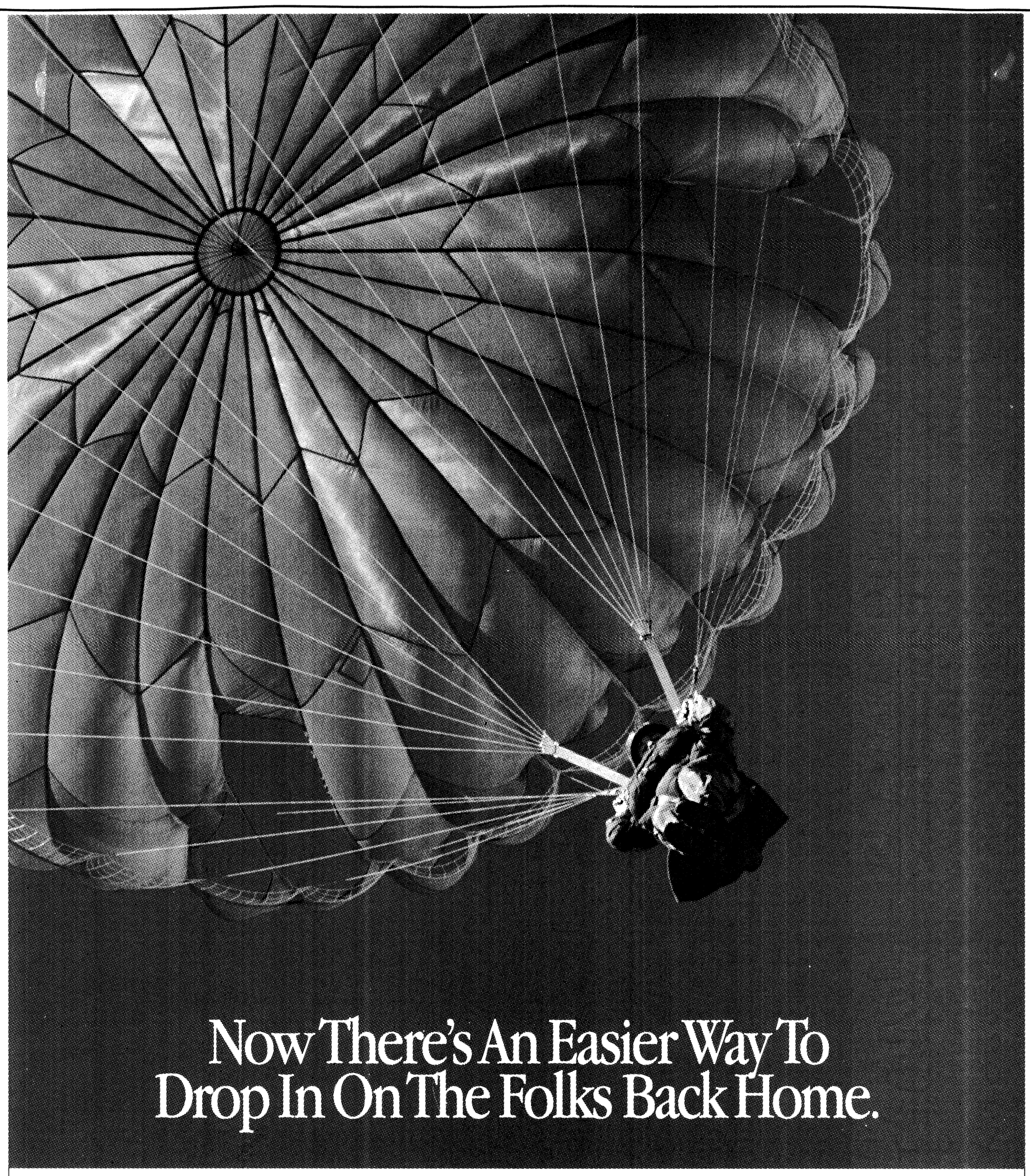
To compete, students must identify native tree species, learn how to read and use a compass and estimate production.

Pole felling, pole climbing and bow-sawing competitions are included as recreational events.

"Last year, more than 250 high school students from middle and central Georgia participated. University of Georgia's School of Forest Resources students will assist with event set-up and answer questions about education options for forestry careers.

The event is hosted by the Pine Mountain Soil and Water Conservation District.

For more information, contact the Georgia Soil and Water Conservation Commission at (912) 430-4408.



Hope in God gives certainty to future

By Clarke L. McGriff
3rd. Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.)

How bright is your future? How high is your hope? What does this year hold for you? Can we do something to ensure success?

Some have made resolutions, while others have set goals. Just about everybody is hoping for a better tomorrow and good today. In spite of the multiple crises that are present in the world — budget stalemate, layoffs, crime, political corruption, deployments, and even war — many still maintain hope.

What is your hope based on? I Peter 3:15 (NIV) says, "But in your hearts set apart Christ as Lord. Always be prepared to give an answer to everyone who asks you to give the reason for the hope that you have..."

None of us is immune from the various dilemmas of living. Sickness, pain and disappointment come at some point to all of us. We are all subject to the highs and lows in life. Externally, everyone is in the same boat.

The difference lies not in the external, but the internal. How we are adorned inside is much more vital than our makeup on the outside. If our hope is based on the outside things: rank, money, position, health or appearance, then we must recognize that these things are subject to change at any time.

But if your hope is in Christ who abides in us and who never changes, then your hope is one that will endure.

There are numerous reasons to base your hope in Christ, but here are four to consider:

• With no strings attached, God loves you. No matter who you are, where you have come from, what you possess, or what you can or cannot do, God truly loves you. Age is not a factor and neither is race. God does not put you on a scale to check your weight. God's love for you is unconditional. That's a good place to put your hope.

• God does not change. The electorate cannot vote him in or out. A dip in the economy does not affect his power. We change. We change jobs, hair color, spouses and political parties. But, God does not change. As he was with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, so is he today — all powerful and almighty. That's a good place to put your hope.

• God died for you and me, to purchase our freedom. Sin had us bound as slaves and only through the shedding of Christ's perfect blood could the power of sin be broken.

Nothing else could repair the relationship between God and us except that his son, Jesus, would die. Even though Christ is the only son of God, still God allowed this death because of his great love for us. And so, he died so that we might be free from the death grip of sin. I believe that a God who would do that is a good place to put your hope.



reflections

• God succeeded — I'm free! "I once was lost in sin, but Jesus took me in..." Because Christ died and I have trusted him as my Savior and Lord, I am free from the ultimate consequence of death and separation from the presence of God. I no longer count on the outside things but my hope is on the inside thing, Jesus Christ. I am free in Christ, the only true place to put my hope.

How about you? What's the reason for your hope?

No one can succeed alone

By Richard Gary Moore
U. S. Army Infantry School

We have rushed through another year, only to remember those unkept promises we made to ourselves.

To keep life and success in perspective, let's go back to our high school English class and remember "Ozymandias," a poem written by Percy Bysshe Shelley. It's about the Egyptian King Rameses II, who ruled 3000 years ago and completed many majestic construction projects:

"I met a traveler from an antique land who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert... Near them, on the sand, Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown, And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command, Tell you that its sculptor well those passions read which yet survive,

reflections

stamped on these lifeless things, The hand that mocked them, and the heart that fed: And on the pedestal thee word appear: "My name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair! Nothing beside remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare The lone and level sands stretch far away."

How great thy glory O Ozymandias. But who remembers? Or who cares? When success pays us a visit — as we climb up the corporate ladder, or ascend the steps of government service pay increases or pin on higher rank in the Army — prideful king Ozymandias reminds us not to "breathe in." The "great king's" pride ruined his legacy. In our success-oriented society, coming in second seems to point out a character defect. Pride and vanity can bubble up and may discourage our fellow workers, our friendships and our families.

No one ever succeeds alone. Each of us can point to a pack of people who have helped us directly or who have influenced our lives by setting the stage for our personal successes. The one person who holds all things and people together is Jesus, our living Lord. The scripture says, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will direct your paths."

Let's keep it simple in 1996, let's trust him every day. When we trust the Lord for the little things, those big successes will be times for "breathing out" gratefulness to the living God.

chapel notes

Lunchtime Bible study — Soldiers and civilians can join in bible study each Wednesday in Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Group study is in Room 453 from noon to 1 p.m.

For information, call 545-4622.

Children's festival — A special festival is scheduled March 16 for children 3 years old to junior high school.

Music, games and stories will be featured throughout the festival.

Sponsored by the Fort Benning chaplains and conducted by the students from Southeastern College in Lakeland, Fla., the program will be from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains.

For more information, call 545-2050 or 545-7615.

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age four to junior high school, are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, administrators, as well as refreshment personnel and in other positions.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

Premarriage seminar — A premarriage seminar will be March 24 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Protestant lenten services — Continuing to April 3, lenten lunch programs will continue at the Infantry Center Chapel each Wednesday during Lent.



The program will begin with a devotional service in the chapel at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a lunch of soup and bread in the annex.

Volunteers are needed to prepare the soup and bread. Child care will be provided.

For more information, call the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2931 or 545-2050.

Catholic Lenten services — Each Friday during Lent, a service of praying the Stations of the Cross will be conducted.

The services will be at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 6:30 p.m. A soup and bread supper will immediately follow the service at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex at 7:15 p.m.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event, to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269, your unit chaplain to join the group, or call 545-2813 for more information.

Musicians needed — Watch-care givers, pianists and choir directors are needed.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Phyllis Swinson at 545-1934.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching and preaching will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments will be served and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

Confirmation classes — Confirmation classes are conducted at 3:45 p.m. every Tuesday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2518.

Open to junior and high school students, these classes, also referred to as communicants classes, are considered preparation for joining the church or making a public profession of faith.

The classes will be general Protestant in faith. Upon completion, students will be referred to chaplains of their faith group for further instruction as requested.

Call 545-2359 for more information.

First communion classes — First communion classes are conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

Children in second to sixth grade are eligible to attend, provided they attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine or Catholic school last year.

church briefs

Athens "Y" Camp — Located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Northwest Georgia, Athens "Y" Camp provides four two-week camp sessions for boys from June 17 through Aug. 10.

The camp provides a full daily schedule in which Christian morals and values are emphasized through three short daily devotions. In-camp classes and out-of-camp trips are scheduled.

For information, call 754-6912.

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway.

Promise Keepers, directed by Joe Miles, is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For information, call 545-1457.

Peace officers to meet — Law enforcement officers are eligible to attend the Peace Officers for Christ meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be on the Shoney's on Macon Road.

The guest speaker will be Chaplain Ronnie Jordan of the Muscogee County Sheriff's Department.

Daily Bible Readings
March 17 to 23

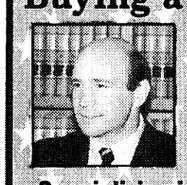
	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 66, 67 19, 46	Genesis 48:8-22	Romans 8:11-25 John 6:27-40
Monday	Psalms 89:1-18 89:19-52	Genesis 49:1-28	I Corinthians 10:14-11:1 Mark 7:24-37
Tuesday	Psalms 97, 99 94	Genesis 49:29-50:14	I Corinthians 11:17-34 Mark 8:1-10
Wednesday	Psalms 101, 109 119:121-144	Genesis 50:15-26	I Corinthians 12:1-11 Mark 8:11-26
Thursday	Psalms 69 73	Exodus 1:6-22	I Corinthians 12:12-26 Mark 8:27-9:1
Friday	Psalms 102 107:1-32	Exodus 2:1-22	I Corinthians 12:27-31 Mark 9:2-13
Saturday	Psalms 107:33-43, 108, 33	Exodus 2:23-3:15	I Corinthians 13 Mark 9:14-29



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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. — Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. — Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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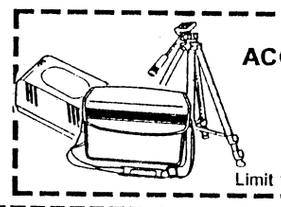
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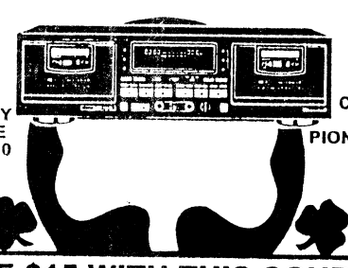
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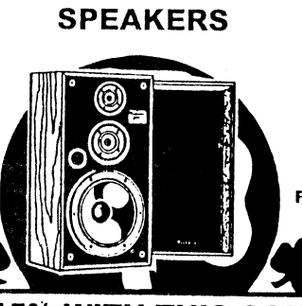
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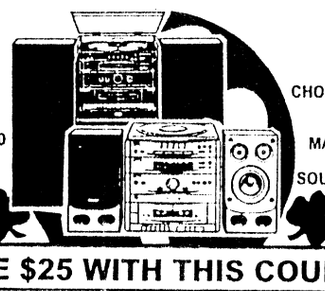
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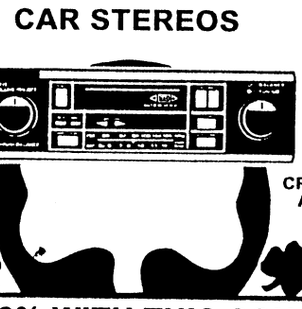
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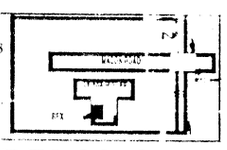
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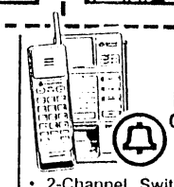


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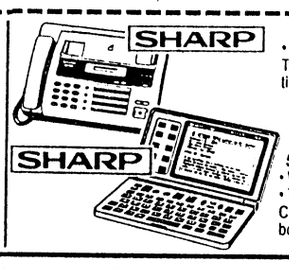
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community briefs

ON POST

Buddy poppies for sale — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665 of Columbus will sell buddy puppies March 30 and 31. Sales will be at various locations on Fort Benning.

Donations will go to help the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Volunteers to be recognized — Supervisors who wish to nominate the top five volunteers within their organization to compete as the installation's top 20 volunteers must do so accordingly.

Supervisors must submit nominations as follows:

• Complete the Volunteer Nomination Form (obtained from the Volunteer Resource Center);

• Complete the Department of the Army Form 1256, Incentive Award Nomination and Approval (cannot be photocopied);

• Sumit both forms to the VRC.

For more informaiton, call 545-5602.

Military engineers to meet — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. March 21 in the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Guest speaker Billy Hanson, of American Excelsior Company, will present the topic, an Alternate Concrete Product.

For more information, call 545-2086.

Red Cross — The American Red Cross continues to celebrate Red Cross Month.

Individuals can stop by the Red Cross office, located in Buildimg 1699, on Vibbert Ave, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Special activities include:

• Health and Saftey Day — Wednesday. Learn about courses the organization offers and how the classes promote healthy living.

• Video and Popcorn Day — March 27. See videos of the Red Cross in action.

Fro more information, call 545-5194.

Chess tournament — A U.S. Chess Federation Tournament will be March 30 at noon at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center, Building 9070.

The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as players with a USCF rating. USCF membership is available. The tournament is scheduled the last Saturday of each month.

For further information call 544-3079.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For more information, call 687-4830 or 687-3537.

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office operates from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

West Point Society celebrates — The Fort Benning chapter of the West Point Society invites all graduates of the U.S. Military Academy to the 1996 celebration of Founder's Day.

The event will be Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Howard H. "Bo" Callaway Sr., chairman and chief executive officers of Ida Cason Callaway Foundation and former secretary of the Army, is the guest speaker for the occasion.

Callaway is a 1949 graduate of the academy, a former third district congressman from Georgia and was appointed secretary of the Army in 1973. In 1975, he was awarded the Medal of Distinguished Public Service by the Department of Defense and managed President Gerald Ford's presidential election campaign during the 1976 elections.

For more information, call 544-9252.

Youth classes available — Fort Benning's Youth Services has spaces available in the ballet, piano, tae kwon do and tumbling classes.

Piano classes are $8 per half-hour and are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as adults. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 to register or for more information.

Ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling classes are open to children ages 3 and older. Lessons are $20 per month.

Tae kwon do classes are open to youth family members ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per month.

A youth services card, which is $20 per year, is required. Registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Call 545-3070 for more information.



OFF POST

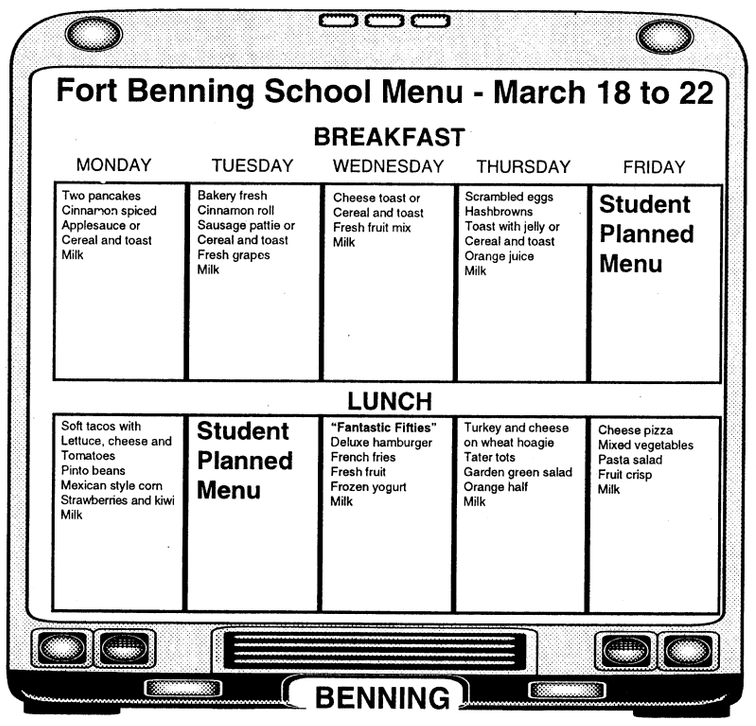
High school hosts flea market — W.H. Spencer High School is sponsoring a flea market May 4.

Tables are still available to the public for $10.

Call Ruth Cole at 685-2917 for more information.

Women's history to be celebrated — The American Association of University Women will open its March meeting to the public with a program featuring women's folk music.

A live musical performance will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Columbus College Alumni Center on Warm Springs Road.



Spencer program seeks students — Eighth-graders who will attend Spencer High School in the fall are eligible to participate in the school's honors program.

Students willing to work hard can attend the high school's Honors Plus Night March 26 at 6 p.m. in the auditorium.

Adoption meeting scheduled — New Connections in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, is offering a free workshop for displaced home-makers.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 25 to 28. The workshop is free.

For more information and registration call 649-1818.

Meeting to match parents — The Division of Family and Children Services may be able to help families who wish to adopt children.

The division is holding a statewide adoption meeting in Columbus to match children available for adoption with prospective parents. The meeting will be March 26 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, 801 Front Ave.

For more information, contact Brenda Sams, Muscogee County County DFCS at 649-7535.

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- **Programmer Analyst** (code A) 3 years application development experience; expertise in Visual Basic, Gupta SQL, Windows, Ingres Windows 4GL; BS in Computer Science; proficiency in Ingres or other RDBMS, VMS, UNIX and financial program development and healthcare background are preferred.
- **Systems Analyst** (code S) 5 years application development experience including significant system design; proven skills in use of relational database tools/ concepts SQL; D&B and accounting experience are pluses.
- **Supervisor, Minicomputer Administration** (code M) 3-5 years of distributed computing experience of which 2 are in computer operations supervision; VMS and UNIX system management skills; BA/BS degree; ability to interface minicomputers and LANs to IBM mainframes preferred.
- **Data Communications Specialist** (code C) 3 years operating experience in LAN/WAN environment with strong network involvement. Strong knowledge of Netware and Ethernet. Hands on experience in several of the following : Intelligent Wiring, Hubs, Routers, Modems, SNA Gateways, TCP/IP, and Protocol Analyzers.

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Deadline for Classifieds is Tuesday at 3pm for that Friday's edition. Classifieds are accepted by phone on Monday, Tuesday, & Friday by calling 682-3346, or by mail or walk-in or fax at 682-3268 Monday-Friday 8-5. Free classifieds for military, their dependents and civilians working on post for any non-commercial item. Please limit ads to 3 items per ad, one car or home per year, and 20 words per ad.

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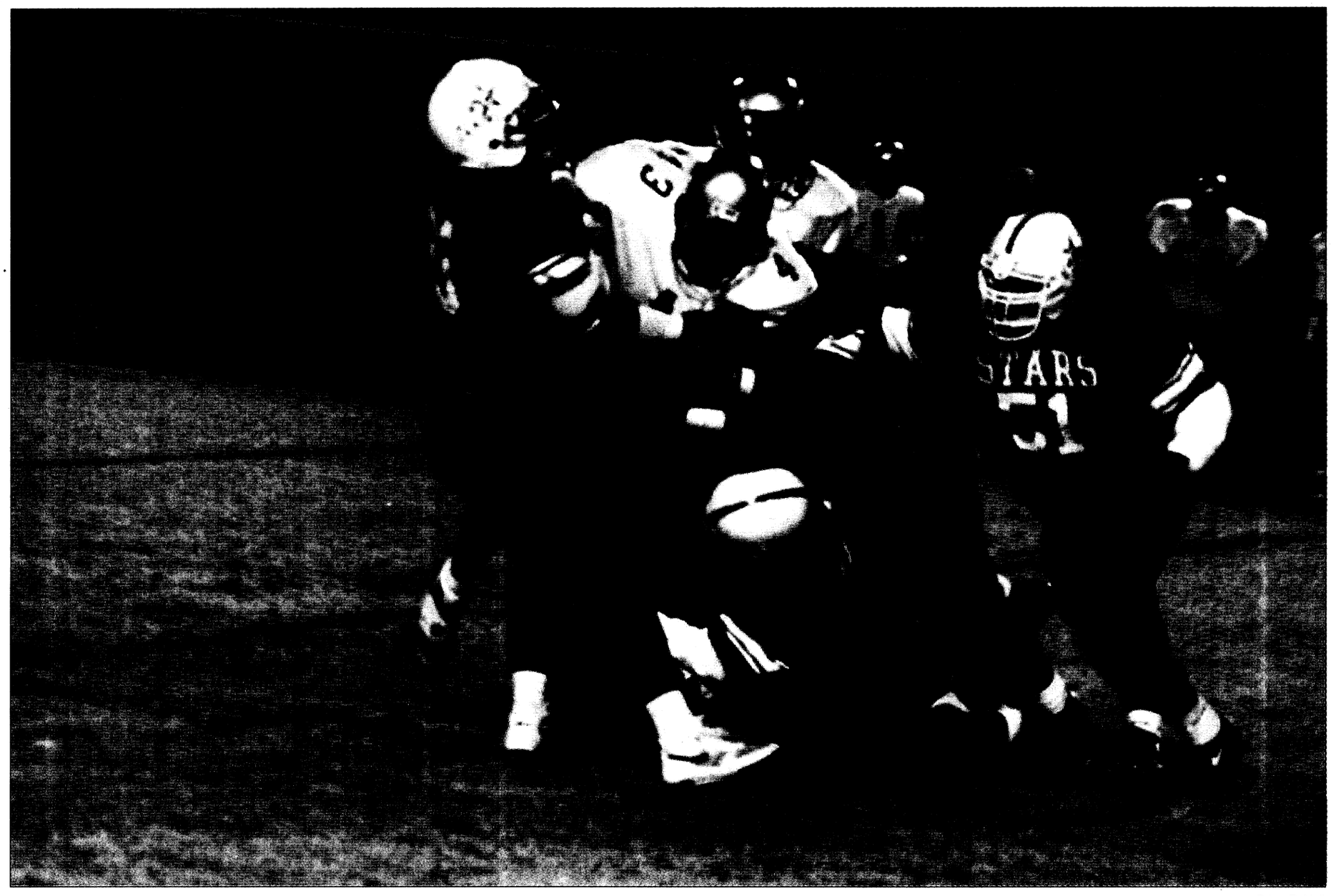
THE BAYONET
Friday, March 15, 1996

SPORTS

BI-CITY STARS

Stars take Tornadoes in icy 32-14 victory

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Brian R. Voller

The Bi-City Stars defensive line collapses around the full back from the Tallahassee Tornadoes Saturday at Garrett Stadium. The Stars defense held the Tornadoes offense to just 14 first half points and a shut out in the second half.

The Bi-City Stars improved their season record to 4-1 by defeating the Tallahassee Tornadoes 32-14 on a very cold Saturday at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City.

The Tornadoes made quick work of the Stars' defense and marched the ball down the field, scoring an early touchdown with 6:18 left in the first quarter. After converting on the extra point, the Tornadoes were on top 7-0.

The Stars' offense came to life soon after the Tornadoes touchdown by putting together a scoring drive of their own. After chewing up 60 yards of field, Stars' fullback Levell Renfro powered his way into the end zone on a four-yard rush. Place kicker Vernon Laree came onto the field and converted the extra point, tying the game at 7-7 with 14:56 left to play in the half.

But the Tornadoes answered quickly when they completed a 20-yard reception for a touchdown with 8:57 left to play in the half. The extra point put the Tornadoes back on top 14-7.

With 1:52 left in the half, McCarrie brought the game back to even odds when he connected with Tim Taylor for the first McCarrie-Taylor touchdown of the game. The 7- yard reception and the extra point tied the score at 14-14.

On the return drive, the Tornadoes were put in prime scoring position by two penalties committed by the Stars' defense. A late hit out of bounds and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty put the Tornadoes on the Stars 20-yard line and prime position for scoring. But an interception in the end zone by corner back John Harris ended the half with the score tied at 14.

When the Stars came back onto the field to return the second half kick off, they seemed like a completely different team. McCarrie connected on the first play of their drive with Taylor for a big 60-yard gain that put the Stars' offense in prime position for the score, which they got when 6-foot-4-inch, 320-pound offensive lineman Eric Thomas smashed through the Tornadoes' defensive line for the touchdown. The Stars failed on the extra point conversion after a bad snap, but the touchdown put them in front of the Tornadoes for the first time 20-14, with 10:19 left in the third quarter.

The touchdown was all they needed to win the game but McCarrie and Taylor weren't ready to stop as they connected for two more touchdowns. The Stars finished the game with an easy second half win 32-14.

"We knew a little bit about the Tallahassee defense, so we wanted to come out here and run a passing offense," said offensive coordinator Mike Kelley. "We thought we'd be able to pass on them and it seemed to work out for us."

"They kept changing their defense during the first half of the ball game, so we had to make our changes. It was basically just a combination of taking what they were giving us and trying to do what works best."

McCarrie said the combination of a great second-half performance by the defense combined with the players settling down were the keys to the win.

"Our defense came together and really shut them down in the second half of the ball game," McCarrie said. "Also our offensive line really came out and gave me a lot of time to throw the ball, they really dominated the line.

"I think the real key was telling everyone to just calm down and keep their eye on the ball."

Not standing should end NBA career

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Brian R. Voller believes Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf should be kicked out of the National Basketball Association



commentary

Recently Denver Nuggets guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf was indefinitely suspended without pay from the National Basketball Association for not standing for the national anthem.

Abdul-Rauf said he would not stand because the U.S. flag is "a symbol of oppression and of tyranny" and "this country has a long history of that."

First of all, if you don't like this country, there are hundreds of flights that leave the United States every single day. I would suggest that Abdul-Rauf consider using what money he has left from his NBA contract to purchase one of these tickets.

Second, the NBA has a very clear rule concerning the actions of its players during the U.S. and Canadian national anthems. It requires that players, coaches and trainers stand in a dignified posture during the playing of the national anthems.

Abdul-Rauf was more than likely informed of this rule, and he chose to break it. As it stands right now, Abdul-Rauf is being suspended until he decides to obey the rule and comply with standing during the national anthem. Abdul-Rauf has already said he will never stand for our flag, so I say the NBA just forgets that Abdul-Rauf every walked onto the basketball court. Even if he does someday change his mind, I feel Abdul-Rauf should get permanent walking papers.

Now, as far as freedom of speech and freedom of religion goes, Abdul-Rauf was made aware of the rules of the NBA. He consciously chose to disobey the rules, and he should be punished for breaking the rules. Besides, the NBA is not exactly a political arena. The people on the basketball court are there to play basketball, not to make sweeping political statements.

Finally, Abdul-Rauf said he doesn't like the United States and what it stands for. Despite this fact, I'm sure his beliefs didn't keep him from spending the huge salary the Denver Nuggets were shelling out to him. Odds are, Abdul-Rauf takes a lot of pleasure shelling out those bills that say, really big, across the top "The United States of America."

Abdul-Rauf wants to say that America is a bad place to be, Americans are bad people to be around and the NBA should not be bothered by him not standing during the national anthem. But what Abdul-Rauf is forgetting is that the NBA was formed in the United States, and it will remain in the United States; and, if Abdul-Rauf doesn't like it that way, I say "have fun finding another team in another country to play on!"

USAMU Action Shooting Team prepares for pistol tournament

By Marlene English
USAMU

TITUSVILLE, Fla. — The setting is tranquil, but the atmosphere is anything but that for members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Action Shooting Team participating in the Florida Invitational Pistol Tournament March 22 to 24.

Beneath the Spanish moss and sunny sky over Titusville Rod and Pistol Club, 350 of the nation's top action shooters gathered with one objective in mind — to emerge as the FIPT champion.

Among these shooters, Capts. Gregory Way and Harold Christy, Sgt. 1st Class Merle Edington and Sgt. Kenneth Surratt represent USAMU.

To say these shooters have their work cut out for them is an understatement, Ray Arrendondo, coach of the USAMU Action Shooting Team, said.

Arrendondo said what he means by "work" as he describes the course of fire the shooters undergo during the three-day match.

"The match course is broken down into nine stations," Arrendondo said.

The shooters, who are organized into 12- and 13-man squads, rotate through stations named after a particular theme — such as "Marine Madness" and "In the Trenches."

"Each station has its own peculiarity (or theme)," Arrendondo said.

As examples, the station entitled "Marine Madness" simulated the deck of a rolling ship while "In the Trenches" uses plywood walls with holes cut in them to simulate firing from an entrenched position.

Since shooters must move through these stations in a limited amount of time — all the while continuing to fire at targets — it's these peculiarities that require shooters to think and react quickly, Arrendondo said.

This is evident as Edington stands ready for his run through station number four — "Hats and Feathers." The timer sounds and within seconds he has glanced at a diagram of "friendly" and "hostile" targets — memorizing the diagram before he proceeds in engaging the "hostile" targets.

The course takes anywhere from 20 to 30 seconds for Edington to complete.

"It can be a lot of pressure if you allow it to be," said Edington, who was the 1995 International Practical Shooting Confederation's — Action Shooting's governing body — European champion.

But the pressure is something Edington, who has been shooting professionally since 1987, had learned to deal with.

"Over the years I have learned to develop a checklist for each station. I visualize everything ahead of time in my mind — what a perfect run would be like," Edington said. "The best thing for me is to just block everything else out and just go out there and do it."

Even though to a casual spectator it would seem Edington and his fellow USAMU marksmen are the best of the bunch, when all is said and done, the match champion will not be determined until all 350 shooters have completed all nine stations, Arrendondo said. It's then the combined ratio of targets hit in the least amount of time is totaled and the FIPT champion named.

Whatever the results, Arrendondo said, there's always going to be a match somewhere the USAMU marksmen are expected to shoot and win.

"That's just the nature of our business," Arrendondo said. "And shooting to win is the name of the game."

Soccer championship set for June 25

Columbus Youth Soccer Association

The City of Columbus and the Columbus Youth Soccer Association will conduct the 1996 Snickers and USYSA Region III Championship June 25 to 30.

Through the combined efforts of the Georgia Soccer Association, the Georgia Youth Soccer Association, the Columbus Youth Soccer Association, the Columbus Parks and Recreation Department and the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau, Columbus was selected after submitting a bid to regional representatives in Baton Rouge.

Fourteen teams from each of 12 southeastern state associations will send approximately 3,700 team participants to Columbus. The seven age groups range from 13 to 20 years old and each age group has both a male team and a female team.

With a projected economic impact of $10 million plus, CYSA and the city of Columbus look forward to having both Region III participants and soccer fans in Columbus in 1998.

BASS club conducts 2nd tourney

22 fish were caught for a total weight of 33 pounds, 2 ounces

By Stephen W. Ward
Fort Benning BASS Club

The local chapter of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society of Fort Benning conducted tournament number two for the 1996 club fishing trail. The tournament was at Lake Martin, Ala., launching out of the public access ramp on the eastern shore.

This tournament fielded 10 anglers to do battle with the largemouth bass and spotted bass of Lake Martin.

Local sportsmen also had to compete against anglers in another tournament that day, the Redman Tournament Trail. The day started cool with water surface temperatures of 47 degrees.

As the day progressed, the weather warmed and the sun warmed the water to 57 degrees in some parts of the lake. The majority of lures used were some type of Carolina-rigged soft plastic and jigs with either pork trailers or soft plastic trailers.

The results of the day's contest are as follows:

First place: Larry Jones with a creel limit of seven fish weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Second place: Jack Pines with a weight of 4 pounds, 13 ounces.

Third Place: George Mendez with 4 pounds, 11 ounces.

Big Bass: Mark Myles with a 4-pound, 8-ounce largemouth caught on a black and blue jig with a black and blue Aircraw.

A total of 22 fish were weighed in and released in good health for a total of 33 pounds, 2 ounces.

For more information on the BASS Club of Fort Benning, call 569-5705 and ask for Steve. The club is opened for membership to all service members (active and retired), their family members and eligible Department of Defense civilians.

Officials discuss possible relocation of SHL

Southern Hockey League

Lou Corletto, commissioner of the Southern Hockey League, met with representatives of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce to officially discuss the possible relocation of the SHL offices from Charleston, S.C. to Columbus.

The SHL is the league in which the Columbus Cottonmouths will begin play in the Fall of 1996

On Wednesday morning, Corletto and Cottonmouths owner and President Charles Morrow met with several Chamber officers. The group discussed the continued growth of Columbus as a progressive sports market.

"Our conversations were mainly concerned with the growth of sports in this community," Corletto said. "I am very excited about those prospects. I am extremely happy with reception this league has received in Columbus. "

The meeting represented the initial discussions of SHL office relocation. Corletto said he expects to meet with Chamber officials again in late April and reach a decision by mid-May at the SHL League meeting in Lakeland, Fla.

Morrow, owner of the Cottonmouths and the Columbus RedStixx professional baseball team, said he felt the Chamber made Corletto feel welcome.

"It's (relocation to Columbus is) something Lou (Corletto) is interested in discussing further," Morrow said. "We talked about several things, including the possibility of forming a minor-league hall of fame and enhancing the Columbus Riverwalk to include an interactive hockey exhibit."

sport shorts

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth coaches — The youth sports program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Fast pitch softball — The Shamrock Grand Slam women's fast-pitch softball double header will be played at Golden Park Sunday.

Georgia Tech will take on Michigan State. Tickets are $4 at the gate, $2 for military and $1 for children 11 years old and under.

Tickets for the event are available at Carlson Wagonlit Travel.

For more information, call 568-2046.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a pistol match on English Range April 6 beginning at 10 a.m.

The match will be patterned after the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation Match that will be conducted May 4 and 5.

For more information contact Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Crappie tourney — Florence Marina State Park and Farmers Bank are sponsoring the annual Crappie Tournament Saturday at Florence Marina State Park.

Registration is 7 to 9 a.m. at the boat ramp. Weigh-ins will begin at 3 p.m. at the boat ramp.

For more information call (921) 838-4244.

Youth baseball — Youth Services will conduct baseball registration through March 29, Mondays to Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Building 1056.

Baseball is open to family member, ages 5 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel as well as Department of Defense civilians.

Coaches will also be needed. For more information, call 545-3070.

Army marathon — The 21st running of the Mule Mountain Marathon and relays at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., has been designated as the site of the 1996 Army marathon, which will be conducted April 13.

Events included in the Army marathon include the 26.2-mile marathon, a six-man marathon relay, a 52.4-mile dual marathon, a 13.1-half marathon and walk wheelchair half and a two-mile fun run.

Entry forms must be postmarked by April 1.

For more information, contact the Sierra Vista Tourists Center at (520) 458-6940.

Slam and Jam — The March of Dimes presents the Pittsburgh Steelers' Brentson Buckner Slam and Jam, 3-on-3 basketball tournament March 23 and 24 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Comer Gymnasium.

The tournament will be a two-day single elimination tournament with each team being required to have three players plus a substitute player.

All participants must be pre-registered by March 20 by 5 p.m. The fee for entering is $40 for the 19-years-old and under teams and $60 for the 20-years-old and over teams.

All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the March of Dimes campaign for healthier babies.

Registration will be conducted at Neil's Sports Shop and Sports Fantasy in Peachtree Mall, at the March of Dimes, 3907 Macon Road, and at the Comer Recreation Center, 107 41st Street.

For more information, call the March of Dimes at 569-8302.

Track and field — A battalion-level track and field competition will be Wednesday and Thursday at Doughboy Stadium.

The competition is a preview of track and field athletes prior to Military Appreciation Week. The events offered during this competition and for the next competition April 17 and 18 will comprise the Military Appreciation Week competition.

Registration for each day's competition will be at 10 a.m. the day of the competition. All events will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Events being conducted include: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs; the high jump; the shot put; the discus; and a variety of relays.

Battalion team awards will be provided to the three battalion accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the track meet. The points will be retained and the most total points accumulated by each battalion for the three meets will determine the 1997 track and field champions.

For more information, contact Christopher Winterman, event coordinator of the Sports Branch, at 544-1747.

Today

BOXING:
9 PM (HBO) Night of the Young Heavyweights. From Atlantic City. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, First Round. From Milwaukee, Orlando, Richmond, Va. or Tempe, Ariz. (Live)
2:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, First Round. From Milwaukee, Orlando, Richmond, Va. or Tempe, Ariz. (Live)
7:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, First Round. From Milwaukee, Orlando, Richmond, Va. or Tempe, Ariz. (Live)
10 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, First Round. From Milwaukee, Orlando, Richmond, Va. or Tempe, Ariz. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (USA) Bay Hill Invitational, Second Round. From Orlando. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8:30 PM (WGN) Denver Nuggets at Chicago Bulls. (Live)

Saturday

ANTHOLOGIES:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Wide World of Sports: Boxing, from Las Vegas; horse racing, Florida Derby, from Hallandale, Fla. (Live)

AUTO RACING:
10:30 AM (ESPN) IMSA 12 Hours of Sebring (Start). From Sebring, Fla. (Live)
2 PM (TNN) SCCA Homestead Grand Prix. From Homestead, Fla. (Live)
4 PM (TNN) NASCAR Slim Jim All-Pro 200. From Nashville, Tenn. (Live)
10 PM (ESPN) IMSA 12 Hours of Sebring (Finish). From Sebring, Fla. (Live)

BASEBALL:
3:15 PM (WGN) Oakland A's vs. Chicago Cubs. From Mesa, Ariz. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA Showboat Invitational. From Las Vegas. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Second Round. From Albuquerque, N.Mex., Dallas, Indianapolis or Providence, R.I. (Live)
2:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Second Round. From Albuquerque, N.Mex., Dallas, Indianapolis or Providence, R.I. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Bulls at New Jersey Nets. (Live)

TENNIS:
2 PM (ESPN) Newsweek Champions Cup, Women's Final. From Indian Wells, Calif. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Challenge 420. From Homestead, Fla. (Live)
3 PM (TNN) NASCAR Opryland USA 320. From Nashville, Tenn. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WGN) New York Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox. From Sarasota, Fla. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Second Round. From Milwaukee, Orlando, Richmond, Va. or Tempe, Ariz. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
6 PM (TNN) NHRA Mac Tools Gatornationals. From Gainesville, Fla. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WLTZ) Bay Hill Invitational, Final Round. From Orlando. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WLTZ) Phoenix Suns at Charlotte Hornets. (Live)

TENNIS:
2:30 PM (ESPN) Newsweek Champions Cup, Men's Final. From Indian Wells, Calif. (Live)

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104th Trans Co Supports Victory Focus

By Matthew D. Redding
104th Transportation Company

The 104th Transportation Company deployed to local training area BB3 Feb. 22 to support the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), in order to prepare for its upcoming National Training Center rotation.

The training, which was conducted through March 6, focused on honing the soldiers' ability to defend supply convoys, defend the unit area and provide transportation of supplies and materials in preparation for their rotation at Fort Irwin, Calif.

"As soldiers, it is important that we are able to defend ourselves from enemy attacks," said 2nd Lt. Ciecel Woode, platoon leader. "The mission of the 104th Transportation Company is to deliver critical supplies forward to units that require logistics support. This often means driving into a combat zone where the enemy may attack our convoys."

"It's good to train like this with our soldiers," said Sgt. 1st Class Tony Loper, platoon sergeant. "We all know it will be much more difficult at the National Training Center, but this allows soldiers to practice the systems that will allow us to succeed under tough conditions."

> *"As soldiers, it is important that we are able to defend ourselves from enemy attacks."*
>
> **— 2nd Lt. Ciecel Woode**
> Platoon leader

Soldiers from the company delivered all classes of supply to the brigade and worked on developing convoy tracking systems and conducting drivers training on new pieces of equipment.

"Driver training is critical to our mission," said Sgt. 1st Class Rickey Gethers, truck master. "Soldiers need to know how to load, unload and maintain their vehicles so we can perform our mission."

Soldiers from the company trained on and drove the newest transportation system called the "Palletized Local System" and commercial refrigerated vans.

In total, company soldiers drove more than 13,000 miles and moved 252 tons of supplies and equipment in training or support of the brigade.

"This has been my first field exercise, and I have learned a lot about our mission," said Pvt. 2 Karen Durham. "I feel much more prepared to drive and perform our mission in the field."

Soldiers from the 104th Transportation Company will deploy to Fort Irwin, Calif., in late April to support the training rotation. Soldiers from the 13th Corps Support Battalion and soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga., will deploy to perform the same functions as they did to provide transportation, supply, and services to the soldiers of Kelley Hill.

"We can look forward to a successful training rotation," said 1st Sgt. Neslie Ethridge, vehicle operator. "The soldiers have to stay motivated and do the right thing."

Squared away

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Q. What do you do when you hear "To the Colors," while in uniform?

A. According to Department of the Army Pamphlet 360-501, one should stop the car, get out and face the direction of the music or flag and salute.

Q. What should you do while driving in a car in civilian clothes and you hear "To the Colors," being played?

A. Stop the car, get out and face the direction of the music or flag and stand to attention. If wearing a hat, take it off and hold your right hand over your heart.

Editor's note: Question provided by The Bayonet to help soldiers prepare for the board.

ISTD: Students learn US skills at Fort Benning

Continue from C-3

they're in, and for most, this is their first time in the U.S.

A special organization was put together to handle the international officers. It was officially organized in 1949 and it came under the director of Instruction at the U.S. Army Infantry School. Its mission was to give academic and administrative assistance to Allied students attending the courses and to conduct programs to help students get to know American military and civilian, social and home life and local business activities.

ISTD different from SOA

Sometimes people confuse the ISTD with the School of the Americas, Millet said.

"ISTD is not part of SOA," he said. "ISTD students go to American schools with American soldiers taught by U.S. instructors in English. The courses they attend at Fort Benning are part of the curriculum at the U.S. Army Infantry School. The foreign students here have the same academic requirements as the U.S. students attending the same courses. The international students are treated no differently."

Many of the international students appreciate the opportunity to attend school with American soldiers.

"It's been a great experience," said 1st Lt. Martin Smejkal from The Czech Republic (formerly Czechoslovakia). "I hope it'll open a door in my career. It helped improve my English and my views on U.S. military skills, tactics and orders."

Maj. Fazly Laphir from Sri Lanka, attending the IOAC course said, "I increased my military knowledge, especially about mechanized tactics. I learned a lot from the IOAC course, especially that the American Army should put more emphasis on low intensity operations, like counter-insurgency."

Millet said that even though students are administered an English language test before coming to the U.S., the biggest problem for most international students is English language comprehension.

"The international soldiers want to get to know Americans, what they're like, and their culture," Millet said. "And they want to understand our Army doctrine so they can go back home to train their army as instructors in their infantry school."

We try to encourage the international students to train the soldiers in their country's army on what they learned here when they return home," said Millet. "so they get our U.S. military manuals to take home with them."

"Since I've arrived in the U.S., I've learned more about your military system," said Smejkal. "Your commanders and leaders are really professionals and really prepared to fight anywhere in the world for any conflict."

"I've never known too much about enlisted soldiers as you do in the U.S. Army," Smejkal said. "The Czech Republic has a conscript army where everybody must join the army for one year."

"I've developed a really good opinion about noncommissioned officers," he said. "They're highly prepared and they have a lot of duties. My one wish would be to have at least one of them as an NCO in my company!"

"U.S. soldiers also go to other countries to study the Army doctrine of that country for six months or a year," Millet said. "But language is often the issue. Our soldiers have to be fluent in the language of the country."

Usually, they'll go to Great Britain or Australia to study at the country's Command and Staff College or to India to take the Infantry Tactics Course. These countries teach in the English language.

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Registration Information

Make-up Pre-check, file intent, pay fee-	April 4
Last day for withdrawal without grade penalty-	May 6
Mid-term-	May 6
Quarter ends-	June 6
Graduate & undergraduate regular registration-	March 26-29
Active duty military (in uniform) only	March 26-29
Special registration hours for all 0730-1930-	**March 27 ONLY**
All other students and military-	March 27-29
Classes begin-	March 30
Late registration-	April 1-3
Last day to change/add/drop course-	April 3
Last day for tuition assistance-	April 3

Holidays

Armed Forces Day	May 18
Memorial Day	May 27 (observed)

Computer Lab Hours

Monday-Thursday	4:00pm - 6:00pm
Friday	6:00pm - 9:30pm
Saturday/Sunday	1:00pm - 5:00pm

Academic Information

Forms for admission are available from our office in building 2603. Temporary admission may be completed without transcripts; however, all transcripts must be received no later than the end of the quarter in which attended. Applicants under 21 years of age must have official ACT or SAT scores for admission. Classes are held in building 4 unless otherwise noted. Specific classroom assignments can be found on the bulletin board, (east wing) each night of class.

Financial Information

Financial aid forms will now be accepted for processing during the week of registration and the week immediately following
Tuition and fees are due in total at time of registration. In certain circumstances, a deferred tuition payment plan may be available to students in good standing. A deferred payment plan requires tuition and fees to be paid in total by the last day of the quarter. The student is responsible for all fees, regardless of the source of assistance (Veteran's Administration, Tuition Assistance or other). All tuition and fees owed must be paid at time of withdrawal. No out of state fees will be charged. Outstanding balances referred to third parties for collection may incur additional late charge fees.
Veteran's Administration and Military Tuition Assistance forms are available from the Army Education Counselors at the Army Education Center.
Textbooks are available in the Bookstore in Bldg. 2603. Some texts may be rented.
Undergraduate tuition for 1-13 hours is $46 per quarter hour, 14-20 hours (cap) is $610, 21 or more hours is $46 per quarter hour. Graduate tuition cost is $56 per quarter hour

Tuition Refunds

Mar. 30-Apr 2	95% of amount charged
Apr 3-Apr 5	90% of amount charged
Apr 6-Apr 17	75% of amount charged
Apr 18-May 1	50% of amount charged
After May 2	0% of amount charged

Non-refundable fees:

Application Fee	$25
Change of Course	$25
Intent to Graduate Fee	$25

Refundable fees:

Laboratory Fees	$25 (CIS)• $25 (BIO)

Testing Information

Comprehensive exam - May 11, Bldg. 4, Fee $25
You will be notified by your department when you are eligible to take the comprehensive examination, and when and where the examination will be held.
Miller Analogies Test (MAT) - April 6, 10am, Bldg. 4, Fee $40 (cash). Reservation: Graduate office, Bldg. 2603, Mar 26-Apr 3.
CLEP exams are administered the second Thursday of each month, contact Dr. Voter, 689-4744.
Math placement & English diagnostic tests for soldiers, civilians & retired military are administered by the education center, Bldg 2612. Active duty should contact their servicing army education center for testing dates and times.
MAN 501 Challenge exam: Mar. 29, 1996; 9am, Bldg. 2603 Fee $35

Troy State University - Fort Benning Degree Programs

Bachelor of Applied Science Degree
Resources Management

Bachelor of Science Degrees
Business Administration-Gen. Mgmt.
Business Administration-Human Res. Mgmt.
Computer Information Science
Criminal Justice
Social Science

Master of Science Degree
Human Resources Management
International Relations
Management

Associate of Science Degrees
Computer Information Science
Business Administration

Associate of Science in General Education Degree
Business-Sociology-Criminal Justice-Psychology
History-Political Science-Computer Information Science
Social Science

General Studies

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
ART 133 G3	VIS ART	3	TH	1800-2015	WILSON	NONE
ART 133 G4	VIS ART	3	TH	2020-2235	WILSON	NONE
BIO 100 G1	PRIN BIOLOGY	5	M, W	1800-2015	MCCARLEY	NONE
BIO 100 G3	PRIN BIOLOGY	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	STAFF	NONE
BIO 100 G4	PRIN BIOLOGY	5	TU, TH	2020-2015	STAFF	NONE
CIS 200 G6	INTRO COM APPLI	3	M,T,W	1200-1250	CHANNELL	NONE
CIS 200 G2***	INTRO COM APPLI	3	TU	1800-2015	CHANNELL	NONE
CIS 200 G3***	INTRO COM APPLI	3	TU	2020-2235	MOWERY	NONE
CIS 200 G4***	INTRO COM APPLI	3	TH	2020-2235	MOWERY	NONE
ENG 101 G1	COMPOSITION I	5	M,W	1800-2015	LIVINGSTON	P-TEST
ENG 101 G3	COMPOSITION I	5	TU,TH	1800-2015	DEERY	NONE
ENG 101 G4	COMPOSITION I	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	RAIHALA	NONE
ENG 102 G1	COMPOSITION II	5	M, W	1800-2015	COPLAND	ENG 101
ENG 102 G2	COMPOSITION II	5	M, W	2020-2235	LIVINGSTON	ENG 101
ENG 205 G3	WORLD LIT I	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	RAIHALA	ENG 102
ENG 205 G4	WORLD LIT I	5	TU,TH	2020-2235	DEERY	ENG 102
ENG 206 G2	WORLD LIT II	5	M, W	2020-2235	COPLAND	ENG 102
HIS 101 G1	WESTERN CIV I	5	M, W	1800-2015	ROBISON	NONE
HIS 111G1	US TO 1877	5	M,W	1800-2015	BRYANT	NONE
HIS 111 G3	US TO 1877	5	TU,TH	1800-2020	MURDOCH	NONE
HIS 111 G5	US TO 1877	5	SAT	0800-1230	MOORE	NONE
HIS 112 G2	US SINCE 1877	5	M, W	2020-2235	BRYANT	NONE
HIS 112G4	USSINCE1877	5	TU,TH	2020-2235	MURDOCH	NONE
HIS 112 G5	US SINCE 1877	5	SAT	0800-1230	KRAGENBRINK	NONE
MTH 111 G2	COLLEGE ALG.	5	M, W	2020-2235	MCCARLEY	P-TEST
MTH 132 G3	MATH GEN.	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	PORTER	P-TEST
MTH 132 G5	MATH GEN.	5	SAT	0800-1230	WALTERS	P-TEST
MUS 131 G3	MUSIC	3	TU	1800-2015	DIETRICH	NONE
MUS 131 G4	MUSIC	3	TU	2020-2235	DIETRICH	NONE
POL 201 G3	POL THEORY	5	TU,TH	1800-2015	POYDASHEFF	NONE
POL 241 G1	AMER. GOVT	5	M,W	1800-2015	KEARSLEY	NONE
PSY 200 G1	GEN PSY	5	M, W	1800-2015	GRAHAM	NONE
SOC 275 G3	GEN SOCIOLOGY	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	SHIELDS	NONE
SPH 241 G3	SPEECH	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	WHITE	NONE
SPH 241 G4	SPEECH	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	WHITE	NONE
SCI 233 G5	PHY SCIENCE	5	SAT	0800-1230	THOMAS	NONE
SCI 234 G5	EARTH SCIENCE	5	SAT	0800-1230	TIEKEN	NONE

Business

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
ACT 292 G3	PRIN. ACCOUNTING II	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	LOWRY	ACT 291
ACT 292 G4	PRIN. ACCOUNTING I	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	LOWRY	NONE
CIS 241 G4	MGT INFO SYSTEMS	5	TU,TH	2020-2235	CHANNELL	MTH 111,CIS 200
CIS 346 G1	INFO PROCESSING	5	M, W	1800-2015	SHEHANE	CIS 342 OR 344
CIS 347 G2	SYS ANYS & DESIGN	5	M,W	2020-2235	SHEHANE	CIS 248
CIS 358 G3	C & OBJECT ORIENTED	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	MOWERY	CIS 248
ECO 251 G1	PRIN. MACRO ECON	5	M,W	1800-2015	VOTER	NONE
ECO 252 G2	PRIN. MICRO ECON	5	M,W	2020-2235	VOTER	NONE
FIN 331 G3	CORP FINANCE	5	TU,TH	1800-2015	DAVIDSON	ACT292
LAW 221 G1	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	5	M,W	1800-2015	CIELINSKI	NONE
MGT375 G2	HUMAN RES. MGT	5	M,W	2020-2235	COOPER	MGT371
MGT 379 G5	SP. TOPICS IN MGT	5	SAT	0800-1230	WARK	MGT 371
MGT 472 G4	ADVANCE ORG BEHAV	5	TU,TH	2020-2235	BEIGHLEY	MGT 371
MGT 475 G1	ENTREPRENEURSHIP	5	M,W	1800-2015	GLUCK	MGT371
OS 382 G1	BUS COMM I	5	M,W	1800-2015	BROCK	ENG 102
QM 241 G4	BUSINESS STATS	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	DUTOIT	MTH 111
QM 242 G3	OPS RESEARCH	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	DUTOIT	QM 241

Criminal Justice

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
CJ 101 G3	INTRO TO CJ	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	MENDOZA	NONE
CJ 201 G1	CJ ADMIN	5	M. W	1800-2015	KIRKLAND	CJ 101
CJ 221 G2	SURVEY OF LAW ENFOR	5	M, W	2020-2235	KIRKLAND	CJ 101
CJ 300 G4	CONST. LAW CJ	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	POYDASHEFF	NONE
CJ 301 G1	CRIMINAL LAW	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	MENDOZA	CJ 101,300
CJ 430 G4	SELECTED TOPICS IN CJ	5	M, W	1800-2015	PULLEN	NONE
CJ 442 G1	EVID PROCEED FOR CJ INV	5	M, W	2020-2235	CIELINSKI	NONE
CJ 450 G3	COMM BASED CORR	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	EVANS	CJ 101,231
CJ 454 G4	INSTITUTE CORR	5	TU,TH	2020-2235	EVANS	CJ101,231

Psychology

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTRHOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
PSY 312 G2	PSYCH OF WOMEN	5	M,W	2020-2235	GRAHAM	SOPH OR ABOVE
PSY 350 G3	THEORIES OF PERSONALITY	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	MOATES	SOPH OR ABOVE

Social Science

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GEO 380 G1	GIS GEOGRAPHY	5	M, W	1800-2015	HICKS	NONE
HIS 312 G2	ENGLAND SINCE 1688	5	M, W	2020-2235	ROBISON	NONE
POL 352 G3	INTERNATIONAL LAW	5	TUES	1800-2235	KEARSLEY	NONE
SOC 345 G4	CRIMINOLOGY	5	TU, TH	0200-2235	SHIELDS	NONE
SS 498 G2	SOCIAL SCIENCE THEORY	5	M, W	2020-2235	BAXLEY	NONE

Chattahoochee Valley Community College Class Schedule

General Studies

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
ENG 090-9	BASIC WRITING	5	M, W	1800-2015	STAFF	NONE
MTH 090-9	BASIC MATH	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	STAFF	NONE
MTH 091 -9	DEVEL ALGEBRA	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	STAFF	MTH 090-9

Biology meets in building 2611
MTH 111 Meets in building 2611
ART 133 also meets 1230-1700 20 April (Sat)
SCI 233 meets in building 2611
MUS 131 also meets 1230-1700 20 April (Sat)
All CIS classes meet in building 2612

TSU-FORT BENNING GRADUATE COURSE SCHEDULE

Human Resource Management

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
HRM 524 G9	LABOR LAW	5	WED	1800-2235	PFEIFFER
HRM 610 G9	RESEARCH TECHNIQUES	5	THUR	1800-2235	SARA
HRM 619 G9	SEMINAR IN HR ADMIN	5	MON	1800-2235	BUFORD
MAN 655 G7	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	5	MON	1800-2235	SARA
MAN 676 G7	ORG. BEHAVIOR	5	TUE	1800-2235	LUCAS

Management

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
MAN 501 G9	SURV OF BUS CONCEPTS	5	WED	1800-2235	DAVIDSON
MAN 602 G9	RESEARCH METHODS IN MGT	5	THUR	1800-2235	SARA
MAN 624 G9	LABOR LAW	5	WED	1800-2235	PFEIFFER
MAN 655 G8	MANAGERIAL ECONOMICS	5	MON	1800-2235	SARA
MAN 676 G8	ORG. BEHAVIOR	5	TUE	1800-2235	LUCAS
MAN 685 G9	MANAGEMENT STRATEGY	5	MON	1800-2235	SNOW

International Relations

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTRHOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
POL 552 G9	INTERNATIONAL LAW	5	TUE	1800-2235	KEARSLEY
POL 635 G9	NATIONAL SECURITY	5	WED	1800-2235	RAMSEY

FOR WEEKEND CLASSES A SYLLABUS WILL BE ISSUED AT REGISTRATION. ALL READINGS AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS INDICATED IN THE SYLLABUS WILL BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO THE FIRST CLASS MEETING. COURSE REQUIREMENTS WILL CONTINUE AFTER THE LAST CLASS MEETING UNTIL THE END OF THE QUARTER WHEN ALL ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE DUE.

Weekend Graduate Classes

CLASS TIME FOR WEEKEND COURSES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS: LOCATION BUILDING 4

1ST WEEKEND	2ND WEEKEND	3RD WEEKEND
FRI 5:30PM-9:40PM	5:30PM-9:40PM	SAT 8:00AM-12:00PM
SAT 8:00AM-6:00PM	8:00AM-6:00PM	
SUN 8:00AM-5:30PM	8:00AM-1 :30PM	

Graduate Weekend Schedule

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	INSTRUCTOR	DATES
HRM 672 G6	PERS RECRUIT & EVAL	5	ROBINSON	APRIL 19,20,21 MAY 10,11,12,18
MAN 696 G6	FINANCIAL ANALYSIS	5	STEWART	APRIL 19,20,21 MAY 17,18,19,25
POL 601 G6	RESEARCHMETHODS	5	RINEHART	APRIL 12,13 MAY 3,4,17,18,25

REVIEW/FINAL EXAMINATION AS DIRECTED BY INSTRUCTOR

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

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

Typing - Need something typed? Fast and accurate service. Call Robert 689-3688. (15)

Are you wanting decorating, gift accessories, featuring home interior and gifts. Displayor call Angelika, 561-7217.(29)

Home decorator & displayer is having an open house featuring home interior and gifts products. Receive fabulous opportunities for free merchandise and decorating tips. Join the fun Saturday from 1-7. 100 Lavoie Ave. For info, call 687-8536. All major credit cards accepted.

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

2 tickets to Purolator 500 on Sunday March 10 in Atlanta, seating in Weaver grandstand, section 3 row 28, seats 29 & 30, $75 each. 687-4520 (29)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

Recruiter/Career counselor Earn 25k-30k fulltime, contact: George Mock, Trans-Tech South, Inc., 334/298-9194/9303.(29)

POSTAL JOBS

Start $12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301, ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday thru Friday.(P5)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost black and white mixed male between dutsund, terrier, small dog, Davis hills area, Micky, collar. 682-4526 (22)

Found, doberman, 6 month to 1 yr, Hickory Bends area of Smiths. 291-0234 or 570-7343 (22)

Lost, female cat, 8 years old, calico, no tail, lost in Magraw Manor in January. 685-2420 (29)

Child Care

Child care provider has opening for before & after school care in Dexter school area. 689-3127. (P16)

Childcare needed for 2 yr & 2 month old boys, daytime and some evenings, near Magraw Manor. 689-9921.(29)

Child Care wanted, mature, responsible person to care for 3 yr. old and 8 month old in my home on occasional evenings and nights. References required. 323-4439 (22)

Looking for fulltime daycare provider in our home, M-F for two young children must have own vechicle, call after 5 pm 682-2069. (29)

Wanted Child care in my home, 10 month old. Refrences required 689-2378 or 571-2378 ask for Angie.(29)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Wanted Taurus Model 85S, 38 Spec. w/case, $200. 687-8363 (15)

Wanted white twin bedroom set with canopy and girls clothes, size 24 months. 689-7460 (5)

Piano, for my girls to practice on please call, 689-0816. (T)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian, and Japanese helmet, uniforms, field equipment and medals. Call 689-6850.

Wanted used tanning bed. 682-8481

Wanted base carpet and large doghouse. 682-8027 (22)

Wanted fence at least 127 feet plus gate or more. 682-9885 (29)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

207 Blessing St. (Perkins Place), 8 - ?, multi-family, furniture, clothing, baby items. Weather permitting.

840-B Arrowhead Rd. (McGraw Manor), lots of baby items, toddler bed & toys.

617-B Bjornstad St., baby items, microwave, other misc. items. 8 - noon.

906-D O'Brien Cir., 2-family, exercise equipment, clothers, kitchenware etc.

123 Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), swing set, entertainment center, Sega, children's clothes, etc. 8 - ?

170-B Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?, furniture, tools, lawn mower and misc. if weather permits.

29-A Doane Lp (Bouton Heights) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., baseball children clothes, lots of misc. and toys.

613 Bjornstad St., 8 a.m. to ?, clothing, children's books, craft items, misc., if weather permits.

158 C MacGrath St., multi-family, freezer, chain link fence, 75 feet, bicycle and lots more, 8 a.m. to ?

120 Rainbow Ave. (Main Post by Infantry Museum) 8 a.m. to ?

104 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terrace) 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., great bargins, furniture, bikes, clothes, toys, lots of misc.

239 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terrace), Sat. & Sun., lots of children items, refreshments on location.

7A Liesy Ct., 4-family sale, 9 a.m. to ?,

680 B Kandle Dr. (Custer Terrace), carport sale, Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., furniture, baby items & misc. 682-5414

132G Magrath str. (Mcgraw Manor) Multi-family Yard Sale, Sat 16- Sun17 8 am-? Weather permitting

Antiques

Glass Porch Antiques

English and American Antiques.
Best prices in Columbus.

3852 Gentian Blvd, 569-7777

Appliances

Almond GE electric stove and refrigerator, 1 1/2 yr. old , $850/obo, for both, will separate. 682-3534 (15)

Maytag washer and dryer, white, 6 years old, $400 / obo. Call 689-9306

General Electric washer and dryer, $200/obo. 682-5414 (29)

Baby Items

Cole craft double stroller, battery operated swing, white cradle with bedding. 689-0259 (22)

Gerry Baby Monitor, $20, toddler bike passenger seat, $20, Barney twin size comforter, $15, 2-person taxi tricycle, $10. all in great condition. Call 682-5669. (5)

Evenflow playpen, $10, backpack w/ metal frame, $5, play school fold-up carrier, $5, Mesh changing cot $3, security gate $3, Misc. girls clothing 0 - 18 months, $.25 - .50 each, 682-6463. (5)

Highchair, new baby crib. 689-0402 (22)

Computers

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346.

Computer, Packard Bell Legend, 60 CD, Supreme 15" color monitor, lots of opinions, $1500/obo. 682-2224 (22)

Electronics

Complete sattelite system, $1500/obo. 685-1560 (22)

Color TV, $50. Call 545-5436 or 214-0378

Sears 25" color console TV, works good, $100/obo. 687-8853 (15)

Camcorder with accessories, $100. 682-7855 (29)

Smith Corona Laptop Word Processor with printer, Exc. cond., $100. 563-0487 (29)

Two Western digital 540 Harddrive for sale,$150/obo each, Various Comp. progams, 855-4393.(29)

Firearms

45 Caliber Springfield pistol with case, like new $400. 685-8450 (29)

Colt car 15 with scope $1300, Ruger mini 14 with scope $800, Mossberg model $500, 12 gage. $150, 10-gun display case $150. 569-8497 (22)

LIA1 2 barreks, 2 magazines, exc. cond., $900/obo. 685-8355 (29)

High Standard Model C, collector's piece, 85-90%, SN923 of 4700, MFTD 1930'2, $500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m. (5)

Ruger P89., S.S., 1 pre-band Mag., less than 200 rounds fired, $310. 687-8360 (29)

SW 37, 38, $150, SW 27, 357, $250, Norinco 9MM, $125, KBI PPK, 380, $125. 563-1755 (22)

Taurus 38 Spec. model, 85S with Soft case, $200. 687-8363 (22)

Furniture

Beautiful mahogany stained underbed drawers for king sized waterbed, has deep cedar lined drawers, $150/obo. 687-5564 (22)

Bedrails for full size bed, make offer. 685-3443 (22)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

Brown wood bureau with seperate mirror shelves, exc. cond., $200, clothes shrunk $30, child desk $10, white wicker rocking chair $25. 323-8400 (5)

Camelback Sofa-Bed, love seat, recliner light blue with peach applique, $300, Blue-beige sofa, love seat, easy chair, $300. Coffee table, Sq. Wood/glass, $50. 563-1755 (22)

Country Couch with ottoman, excellent cond., Beige with blue flowers, 4200/obo. 685-3207. (22)

Full size sleeper sofa, $100, dinning room set $35, brass bed $35, coffee table with matching end table, $35. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

King size bed with mattress $100, pool table $250. 685-3540 (22)

Dresser, $60, mattress set, $65, chest of drawrs, $45, table, $35, desk, $40, chair, $15. 298-2466. (5)

Sofa traditional, ivory w/light floral back ground excellent cond., $300 obo, 562-1714.(29)

Queen size bedroom suite, headboard w/frame, six drawer dresser w/mirror, 2 night stands. All in excellent cond. $300, 682-1012.(29)

Double pedestal oak finished desk w/file drawers, $75, Treadle sewing machine $100, 682-7855.(29)

Freezer, 16 cubic feet chest $200, ;ane recliner $50, Queen water bed $50, all exc. cond. 334-480-2174 (5)

Girls bedroom day bed, off white with gold trim, matching dresser with hunter and night stand table. 689-4394 (22)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110. (T)

King size waterbed, semi- waveless mattress 12", 6 drawer peadalstool headboard, heater, $200. Call 682-6185 (22)

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673. (29)

King size water bed, bookcase mirrored head board, heater like new, $350/obo. 682-5759 or 649-5422 (15)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Living room set, 3 pc., brown/beige tweed in good cond., $450. 689-4663 (29)

Mauve loveseat w/Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Pine dining room table, two chairs, two benches, $150, maple rocking chair $40, beige recliner $40, small computer table $10. 682-9018. (5)

Queen size 4-pc bedroom suite, large headboard bookshelf w/ oval mirror, nightstand, 6-drawer dresser hutch w/ 2 large oval mirrors. $220. 682-1437. (5)

Queen size bed, brown wood head board, mattress, box springs, and dresser, for all 4100. 660-1041 (15)

Queen size waterbed, lighter head board, complete with two sets of sheets. 687-5795 (22)

Queen size sleeper sofa & love seat $300. 687-2327 (22)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

Sofa loveseat, 3 yrs. old, black, beige, w/matching end & coffee tables, $350/obo. 682-6924 (5)

Two month old couch, nutral colors, 4250. 563-8080 (5)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Wood dining room table with leaf and 6 chairs, $300. 682-8481 (29)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Light brown recliner, good condition, $75, beige futon, $50. Call 687-8853 (15)

Rust Color recliner, 682-9018.

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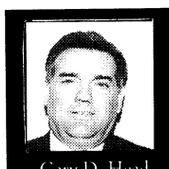
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- **Work independently & on team**
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International students learn US training, doctrine

By Anna Oleska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers in the International Student Training Detachment come to Fort Benning from countries around the world to attend the Infantry Officer Advanced Course or the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Ten to 25 international students arrive every month and remain at Fort Benning from three weeks to nine months, depending on the number of courses they go through.

Some of these students also attend other courses, such as airborne, pathfinder, ranger, infantry mortar leader, long range surveillance leaders or jumpmaster courses.

"It's been a great honor to train along with U.S. officers in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, which teaches us how to command units and emphasizes the leadership aspect of commanding," said Capt. Adrian T. Bulea from Romania.

He said he learned a lot about U.S. doctrine and tactics and gained experience and knowledge about the American way of fighting.

"I believe this course has been a great opportunity to develop better relations between Romanian and American officers," he said.

Although these soldiers can come from as many as 110 different countries, recently a greater percentage has been coming from the Eastern European countries, such as the Republic of Georgia, the Ukraine, Latvia, Poland, Albania, Romania and the Czech Republic, said Maj. M. David Millet, commander of the ISTD.

Russian officers will be coming this summer for the first time, Millet said.

Some countries such as Iran, Iraq and China aren't allowed to participate for political reasons or because of human rights violations, although in the 1960s, Iraq and Iran participated in the program.

"The soldier who is sent here is screened well and usually represents his country's best," Millet said. "Congress must approve who comes to U.S. military schools. Students are handpicked, and countries must be aligned with our philosophical ideas."

Millet said the real importance of the detachment is that the U.S. is allowing officers and noncommissioned officers from foreign countries to come into the U.S. to train in U.S. Army doctrine.

It helps during times of coalition warfare, where four or five countries work to achieve the same mission as in Desert Storm, Millet said.

"With all the international countries involved, if we have common doctrine, it makes life that much easier, " he said.

"If the U.S. has to fight with other countries, we don't have to start at zero," he said. " They have our manuals and our doctrine. They understand our system, tactics, and our equipment. Training in simple things like our graphics, equipment and doctrine at high levels is a benefit to our military. For example, the symbols we draw on a map are different from the symbols soldiers from other countries draw. If we have to fight together, they can understand our graphics if they've been trained in the U. S."

"Training in U.S. doctrine gives foreign countries the opportunity to be more self-reliant and not ask the U.S. for military troop assistance all the time," Millet continued.

"Although many countries spend a large amount of money to train and send their soldiers to U.S. Army schools, 80 percent of the international students who come here are funded by the U.S. as part of a foreign aid package," Millet said. "The U.S. does this so they can understand our military and our doctrine. "

"A little money invested now pays great dividends in the future in regards to money and soldiers lives," he said.

During the last five years, the U.S. has conducted joint operations involving coalition countries, he said.

"Very few conflicts in the future will be fought just by U.S. forces," he said. "We'll need support from other countries, whether money, troops, or equipment."

Fifth largest in Army

The post's ISTD is the fifth largest international student program in the Army and coordinates training for as many as 280 students a year, Millet said.

All services nationwide have similar programs, Millet said. The Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard also have programs that prepare international students administratively for the schools they'll attend.

The ISTD performs support functions for students while they're attending the infantry school, Millet said.

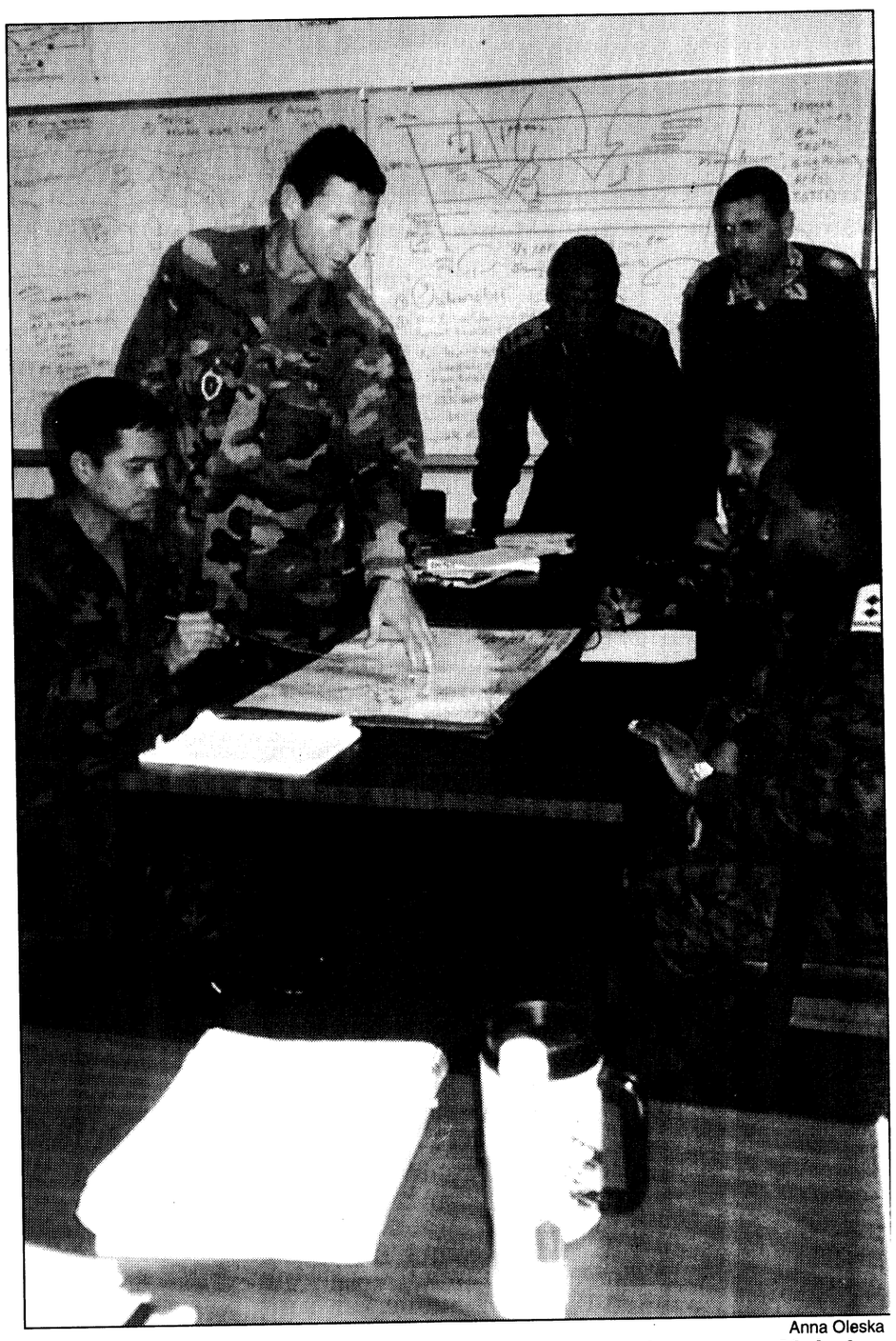
"We have tactics and orientation classes for the newly arrived student, monitor a student's progress throughout the course and provide all administrative and logistical support," he said. "We also arrange trips, gatherings, military and civilian sponsors and welcome and farewell ceremonies for students so they can have the opportunity to see another side of American life."

The ISTD originally started in 1921 when officers from allied nations came to Fort Benning for infantry training. Training gave them an advantage in technology and education that they didn't have at home. Officers and their families were taken care of by volunteers in The Student Brigade, now the 11th Regiment.

In the U.S., the school system wasn't structured to handle international students.

These officers have special needs. The English language is their second or third language. They don't understand the culture

See **ISTD**, C-5



Anna Oleska

Capt. Eddie Maningding of the Phillipines briefs instructor Maj. Joe Ogle of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course on conducting an attack during a map exercise while other International Student Training Detachment soldiers critique the plan.

USNG, USAR seeks qualified soliders

Public Affairs Office

The Army Reserve is looking for qualified soldiers to serve three years active duty in the Active Guard or Reserve program. The program is one in which Reservists support the Army Reserve full time.

The Active Guard or Reserve program soldier carries a green identification card and receives all the benefits and advantages of being on active duty.

Those benefits include active duty pay, housing and subsistence allowances. Additional benefits include soldier and family health care, Servicemen's Group Life Insurance — up to $200,000 and 30 days paid leave per year.

An Active Guard or Reserve program soldier usually serves a minimum of a three-year tour in a Reserve unit location. Assignments include hometown units and overseas destinations.

The Full Time Support Management Center, an agency of the Office of the Chief, Army Reserve, manages the Active Guard or Reserve force. They are always looking for qualified applicants for the program.

Under the center's management, the Active Guard or Reserve program can be a career program, meaning once a soldier has served 20 qualifying years of active duty, he or she can retire with full Army retirement benefits.

The center is accepting applications for enlisted grades private first class through sergeant first class in all military occupational specialties and officers in the grades of second lieutenant through majors.

For more information or to request an application, interested applicants should call (800) 325-4118, and at the chimes, press 4.

Soldiers leaving active duty or in transition to the Reserve, and Army Reservists seeking a full-time career in the Army Reserve, are encouraged to apply.

The deadlines for submitting a completed application are April 15 and October 15. Accessions board convene in July 1996 and January 1997 to select new soldiers for the AGR program. Applicants will the be notified of their board results.

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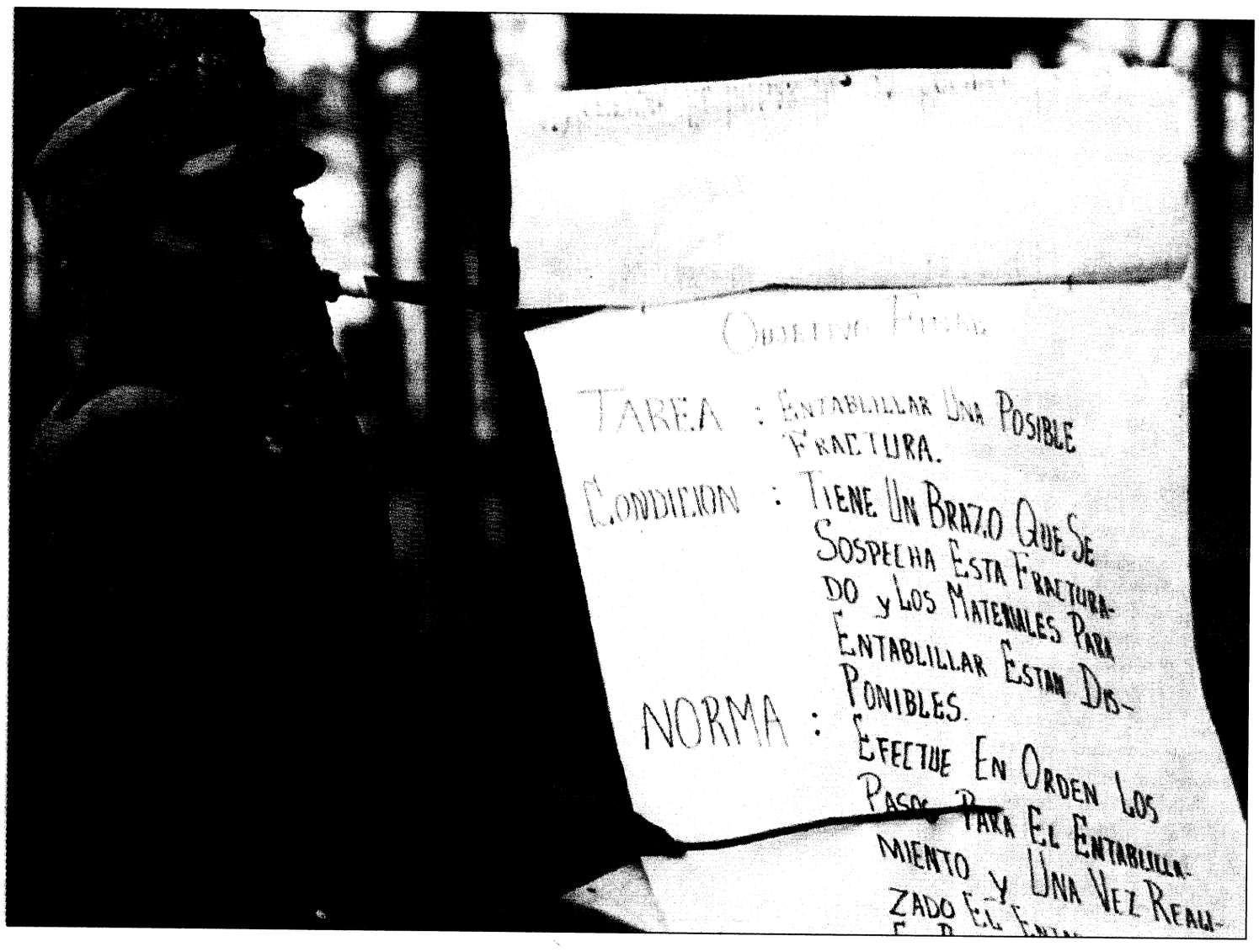


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Students practice first aid procedures by applying a tourniquet.

Latin American noncommissioned officers at the School of the Americas learn training, and LEADERSHIP SKILLS



Photos by Danielle Holliday

Sgt. Segundo Puyen of Peru explains the task, conditions and standards of his station to one of the students.

By Danielle Holliday
School of the Americas

As a soldier, good leadership skills are an asset to have in today's army.

Latin American noncommissioned officers are learning these valuable skills during a five-week Enlisted Training Management Course, taught at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

"Setting a good example for our future noncommissioned officers is something that we as leaders should take pride in," said Staff Sgt. Edgardo Andino, primary course instructor. "Once a soldier becomes an NCO and begins to lead other soldiers, he intends to become a reflection of the leadership that was passed down to him."

According to Andino, SOA's course is very similar to the Primary Leadership Development Course that U.S. soldiers attend.

The purpose of this course is to prepare noncommissioned officers to plan, execute and evaluate as a leader, he said.

"If we can get the students to properly train and evaluate their soldiers, then it will better upgrade their respective agencies," said Staff Sgt. Carlos Rivera, Enlisted Training Management Course instructor.

"The ultimate goal is to send back highly trained NCOs and to have them upgrade their training process and enhance their leadership skills," Rivera said.

"I am learning how to be an instructor," said Sgt. Raul Romero, Colombian student. "I'm learning the basic skills of how to train other soldiers and to develop and implement proper training plans."

During the course, students covered such areas as planning, analyzing and conducting training plans; teaching a class; and common task testing. They also learned about the fundamentals of doctrine and training management, as well as human rights training.

Also, during the course, students apply what they've learned in the classroom to a series of practical exercises, as well as human rights training, as was done recently with a common task testing evaluation.

Students were given the task of setting up and running a standard CTT training site. The site included such tasks as map reading, identifying terrain features, first aid, radio communications and challenge and password.

During the evaluation, the students and instructors exchanged roles. As the students tested the instructors on common soldiering skills, they were being evaluated on their ability to teach as well as their knowledge of the tasks they were in charge of.

"Because of the training that I have received here at the School of the Americas," Romero said, "when I return to my country, I will not hesitate to encourage continuous participation in sending students to SOA."



Staff Sgt. Jose Rodriguez, SOA instructor, applies a splint to Staff Sgt. Sergio Ledesmas' arm, while Sgt. Segundo Puyen evaluates the task.



Staff Sgt. Jose Rodriguez, course instructor, prepares to apply a tourniquet to Columbian Sgt. Jesus Burgos' leg.



Staff Sgt. Jose Rodriguez, instructor, captures Staff Sgt. Sergio Binsak of Argentina, a wounded prisoner of war, while incorporating human rights techniques.

The Bayonet Classifieds

REUNDLE BED, twin size, $20. 685-2189 (22)

3 piece wicker furniture set, natural color w/cushions, $125, floor lamp, $25, Lg. walnut desk 4400, mahogany bookcase $65/obo. 685-1714 (5)

Wood bunk beds and mattresses $65, covered charcoal grill $15, turtle sand box $15. 687-9742 (5)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505.

Gold necklace & braclet $175, mens 3 quarte leather, two ladies leathers. 685-0984 (29)

Miscellaneous

Attention Doll Collectors , For sale, Collectible dolls, Sacah Spanos, Barbies and Limited Editions. 685-0181 after 6 p.m. (22)

Barbie Jeep Pre-school series, like new $70, dirt devil vac., hand pump, tricycle $15/each. 322-2815 (5)

Baseball cards for trade or sale, mint condition. 687-5317 (5)

BDU's, boots, ww/top and bottoms, bunkbed,washer, dryer, linens, clothing, 133 Sweetwater dr., I-185, exit 3, east, 1.5 mile Sweetwater Village 563-9131.(29)

Dog houses for sale, small $40, medium $50, large $60. 689-6193 (5)

Five in one game table $75, silver candle opera with globes $25, 8 gallon Srapvae/Steam cleaner $40, assorted mini blinds. 685-0479 (5)

Two twin beds (youth) with mattress, $45 each, Panasonic stereo w/ 4 speakers, $50, men's 10-sp. Peugeot bike, $50. 682-9813. (5)

Various Stuffed Animals, $.50 each. 682-0424.(29)

Sears Craftsman lawn mower and Sears craftsman weed trimmer for sale. Both gasoline operated and only been used twice. Both $200. 563-6148.(29)

Power wheels red convertible corvette $75, swingset $75, both items in great condition.(29)

Rider Lawn mower as is $150 obo 682-3773.(29)

Little Tikes play house $50, Wordprocessor $150, T.V. $40, dog kennel $75, outside table $30 682-9259. (29)

Dog kennel 10x6x6 excellent condition good bargan must sell $125, call after 5:00 pm 682-7557. (29)

Sterio rack cabin $10, parical bench and full weight bench $20, infant car seat $10, baby clothes $1-$3, baby bath $8, call 323-6109. (29)

Aquarium, 30 gal octagon shaped, everything is included, $500/firm. 689-0041 (22)

Antique dinner bell, $150, TV stand $10, microwave stand $40, canister vacuum cleaner, complete $40. 689-4230 (15)

Brand new cardioglide, asking $200, Queen size mattress with rails $60. 689-0402 (29)

1 year old Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Exercise bike $15, Soloflex $150, body tone 375 rowing machine $75, stiner binoculars with case $750. 682-3773 (22)

110' chainlink fence with gate, poles & tension bars $100. 682-2410 (22)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

For sale, men's class A uniform size 43R, never worn, female dress blues size 6R, never worn, each $100. 596-1323 (22)

Full size, dark wood, bed with mattress, good condition, $75, solid wood intertainment center $50. 682-4526 (22)

Kirby generation four, never used $1600, comes with video. 989-0078 (22)

Lawn tractor; Lowes/MID 42", cut 16 Hp B&S, 1 yr old, mulcher $795, save $400. 596-0297 (15)

Little Tykes Tug Boat, 685-3109 (15)

German transformers, German Dennon CD player used 8 months $75, German Krups Dual Coffee Pot in black, great shape list for $20 used 6 months, will sell for $75, German hair dryer, $5, Multi German Extension Cords $3, and German microwave $50. Call Larry at 561-8463. (15)

Gold necklace & bracelet, $175, men's 3 quarters leather, two ladies leathers. 685-0984 (22)

Homelite weedwacker, gas powered, exc. cond., $50. 682-4470 (5)

Little tikes kitchen $20, todays kids basketball hop $5, little tikes wagon $15, german two seater tricycle $5, Jenny lynn crib with mattress. Call 682-9018 (5)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Men's dress blues, only worn twice, coat 42, pants 36, hat 71/4, $105/obo. 682-2017 (22)

Men's 10 speed bicycle $25, typewritter $5, baby back carrier $3, metal bed frame $5, child's bed $5. Call 689-9181 (29)

Panasonic 27", 17 system color TV, 110/220V with remotes and dual connections, $350. 291-9608 (5)

Sears quality drapes, 3 sets $150, nentendo with 6 games and accessories $75. 687-2327 (22)

6' x 10' gray rug $15, patio table with 4 chairs & umbrella $75, 115' chain link fence $125, 14x15 rug $75. 682-9018

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing unit, $100/obo. Call 689-7132

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother m-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(t)

Vortex jacket, woodland size small-large, new, never worn, 475. 689-6677

Weight bench $60, like new, exc. cond. 682-8027 (22)

Five wide windows 36"x74", two wide windows 24"x38.4", two German antique kitchen chairs 38 years old, in good condition, $25 each. 568-7088 (15)

Wooden storage cabinet, 5 shelves, 1 clothes rod, $25, coffee table, $35. 687-9742

Tappan Microwave 13 cubic feet., 750 watt, turnable $150, blender $15, brother electric typewriter $100, Sanyo boombox with detachable speakers, dual cass $35, Caruso molecular hair setter, $15, cherry rocking chairs $20. 689-6407

Telephone, $50. 298-7822 (29)

Thule car rack, includes rack system, bike rail, tire fork and locks secure to car, $150. 687-8306 (5)

Small Trampoline $10, Car cover $25, Toy box $25. 687-3818 (29)

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Boys huffy 10 spd mountain bike, 24" $50, girls huffy 314 10 spd, 26" $65, call before 9 p.m. at 689-4590. (29)

Cannondale Road Bike, criterium series, 27 inch look, clipless pedals, Shimano 105, components gel seat, good condition, $400, 324-4201. (15)

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Men's TREK mountain bike, exc. cond., rarely used, clip pedals, serious offers only, $300. 660-0673 (5)

Nordic Track walk fit, 1 yr old, has heart monitor, ect, $450. 323-4981 (15)

Racing Bike, Miyata 912, Shimano 600s, components, kevlar tires. Paid $900, asking $500. 689-9779 (22)

Weight bench with bands, $80, white full size bed without mattresses, one coffee table, two end tables, glass frame with wood. 689-8281 (29)

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If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Adult female cat, free to a loving home, has all acces., great with kids. 682-4694.

2 male cats, shots, tags and fixed, one female dog with shots and tags. 682-9603 (22)

Female gray chinchilla rabbit. Very friendly and a good breeder. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

Free 6 weeks old dalmation/lab puppies. 685-1896 (5)

Black & white puppy, 8 weeks old, has first shots. 685-1019 (22)

Medium sized mixed breed dog with dog house, very shy, has been spayed. 687-9176 (22)

Mixed german sheperd, female, very sweet, needs good home. 689-1799

Free pure bred chow to good home, cream color,15 months old, shots up to date, very sweet & good with kids. 682-9745 (29)

Free to good home 1yr old golden retriever mix, all shots, neut. and Chow mixed puppy 1st shots, Call 682-7677.

4 month old Cocker Spainel $75. 687-0372. (29)

Mature male cat , nutered, free to good home, all shots. 685-9308 (5)

Mitered Conure $185, Green Cheek Conure $85, Both hand feed, talking, very tame 685-2420.(29)

Three free baby hamster and one adult hamster, weaned, very cute and playful. 569-7863 (5)

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PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Chihuaua, 2 yr old, female, cream-colored, moving, $75. 687-9742

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC, 6 month old blue and gold Macaw with cage and accessories. 689-8143

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC reg. Dalmation, 4 months old, male, $125. 544-1425 (29)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, loves kids, $200. 685-9574.

AKC Reg. German Sheperds, 1 1/2 year old female and 13 week old male (going to be big), $150 each with papers. 689-2897 (5)

AKC male Sheltie, 10 months old, great with kids, indoo dog, $150. 685-1178. (5)

Female cat, alfered, black and white, beautiful cat, named Bubba, bring cat carrier, $35. 298-7882 (29)

German sheperd puppies, 16 weeks old AKC registered. Call 689-8628 (22)

Mixed puppy for sale $40. 687-5746 (22)

Shi-Poo, buff color, very playful and great with kids, $100. 685-9414 (5)

6 month old, red nose registered pit bull, cropped ears, need a lot of attention, $300. 685-0984 (22)

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24 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $20,227. First payment, security deposit of $400, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title feees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 24,000 mile allowance. #L8140.

96 MERCURY VILLAGER
FROM $199* mo.
24 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $14,192. First payment, security deposit of $200, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title feees with approved credit. 11¢ a mile over 24,000 mile allowance. #V8073.

LOWEST PAYMENTS
3-93 MERCURY SABLES all loaded from $159 mo for 48 months
93 MERCURY TRACERS auto, air from $159 mo for 60 months
95 TRACERS all loaded $9995
95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE loaded, PW, PL from $11,995
94 DODGE SHADOW loaded $159 mo for 60 months
94 HYUNDAI loaded, auto from $149 mo for 60 months
93 MARK VIII from $18,993
93-94 MERCURY VILLAGERS LS, from $14,993
92 TOYOTA COROLLA loaded $149 mo for 36 months
94 ISUZU AMIGO air, loaded $199 mo for 60 months
95 LINCOLN CONTINELTAL from $25,995
95 LINCOLN TOWNCAR from $21,995
93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE all loaded from $169 mo for 60 months
91-92-93 COUGARS & T-BIRDS from $179 mo for 42 months
94 CONTINENTALS from $14,994
94 GRAND MARQUIS LS or GS from $13,993

PROGRAM CARS

GREAT PRICES
92 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Sig. series, high miles $9992
94 CHEVY CONV. VAN high top, presidential ed. $17,994
89 LINCOLN TOWNCAR nicest in city $7989
91 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL leather, 40K $10,991
93 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE nice van $8993
88 OLDS CUTLASS CALAIS low miles, real clean $4988
88 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE leather, one owner $4988
90 GRAND MARQUIS LS loaded, your choice $7990

All paymetns from 9.9% to 11.9% APR with approved credit and 10% down. Plus tax, tag & title fees. Dealer retains rebate.

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GATEWAY
LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU
1300 5TH AVENUE
Downtown Columbus on the corner of 5th Avenue and 13th Street Viaduct

The Bayonet Classifieds

year old female cocker, buff color, great with kids, $50. Call 682-0767 (22)

month old Rottweiler, shots up to date, $200/obo. 687-7847 (29)

Purebred Toy Poodle, male, apricot, 11 weeks old, $250/obo. Call 687-3681 (22)

Roommates

Roomate needed to share large 4 bdr, 3ba home. Have own bath, bedroom, LR, $250/month with $100 deposit, pay 1/3 utilities. 480-3841(leave message) (22)

Real estate for rent

Large rental house, painted inside and out, $675/month. 569-5949 (5)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

By owner, 13 acres in Harris County, 8 yr. old, two story home with iver 3000 square feet, running creek with pond, hard woods, 1000 feet paved driveway, many customed extras, reduced to $299,900. Call 706-628-5581 leave message.

By owner, North Columbus, 3 BR, 2 BA, double carport, covered patio, 3 years old. Mid 90's. 569-6895. (P15,22)

Build to Suit, homes-3br-2ba starting in low 60's. Energy effecent. Will go 100% VA or FHA. Great location-Ft Michell, Alabama, only 14 lots available. Call today Betty Craft 298-6617, P480-2721 or Sue Whitaker 298-5234, P480-2393 Herbert Herring Realty.(15)

3bdr, 1.5 bath, large back patio. inground pool, 8' deep at end, large shed, 8' high privacy fence. 561-5104 (29)

For sale: 3bdr, 2ba, on 3/4 acres assumable loan, 7% fixed rate, VA. 596-1373 (22)

Mini farm, three acres, located in Stewart Co., with a remodeled farm house. Owner will finance with substantial down payment. 568-6670 (22)

Military transfer, must sell 1996 home at sacraficed price. 706-687-3200 (22)

North, contemporary floor plan, 3 bdr, 2.5 ba, 2 car garage, $85,000. 563-8080 (5)

First time buyers program, low down, low monthly payments. 706-687-3200 (22)

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

New Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530 per month, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brand new quality homes in several Columbus neighborhoods. For more information, call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N. Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, Brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

Non-Qualifying, Low-equity, Assumable on Meloy Dr. 3bdr 2ba, GR, DR, LR, new carpet, freshly painted, lg. fenced yard & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable, Low-equity** on Corbin Dr. 3bdr, full bath, EIK, living/dining room combo, carport, laundry room & more. **Or Qualifying, Assumable** on Yuchi Ave. 3bdr, 2 full bath, great room w/fireplace, formal dining room, laundry room, new carpet, freshly painted, wired storage building & more. For further information call Al or Lloyd at 561-3330. **Port City Realty.**

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

ONLY 2 LEFT, so hurry! 3 BR, 2 BA, luxury homes, '96 models, 10% down, $199 per month (WAC). Call Rick Trimm at 334-480-9442, or 706-576-5479 7-10 p.m.

NOTICE!!! $1 and a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams! (WAC) Call Edwin Brooks at 480-9442. (P15)

NEW DELUXE 16x80. Payments around $250 per month on our 36/12 finance program (WAC). Call Sandi Trimm at 334-480-9471, or 706-576-5479 7-10 p.m.

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

79 Monoco 14 x 52, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, vinyl, come furnished, stove, fridge., $5000/obo. Call 682-3771 (5)

14X70, 3bdr, 2ba, FP,Cent. H/A, Refrig., Stove, dishwasher, fenced lot, Fort Mitchell, $11,500. $1000 down, owner finances bal. Call 689-0226 or 855-2480

1992 14 x 70 Fleetwood, 2 bdr, 2 ba, FP, appliances, 7' sattellite dish, in Fort Mitchell, $17,000. 855-4741 (5)

93 Palm Habor 14x80, excellent Cond., loaded, privately rented, 1 acre, fish pond, easy access to post. Call 989-0756

Only 2 Left, Hurry!! New 3 bdr, 2 ba, 1996 model mobile home. Payments under $200 per month, short term financing (WAC) Call Rick, 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

Boats & cycles

1991 Skeeter w/ Yamaha 115 motor, exc. cond., must sell, will take best offer. 685-9377 after 6 p.m. (5)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

1995 Tiger shark jet ski for sale, best offer. 682-8390 (5)

Chrysler bass boat, 17', 85hp, lots of extras, price neg. 689-8143 (22)

93 Kawasaki, 650 Enduro, exc. cond., helmet included, $2500 firm. 685-2420

93 Class Sport fishing ski, 120 hp engine with less than 100 hours on, $8900. 682-0767 (22)

1994 Honda shadow, 1100 American classic addition, 5200 miles, excellent cond., saddle bags, helmets (2), weather cover included, $7000/obo. Call 682-8045 (15)

94 RF600R Suzuki, 5000 miles, w/burn proof cover, 2 new Bieffe helmets, bunji net & disk lock, $5000, ask for Rick. 685-8199 (22)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

Sears car top storage. 687-4996 (22)

Tires and wheels, bridgestone, dessert dwellers, 31 x 10.5 x 15, 6 bolt steel Toyota wheels, $150/obo. 563-5963

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698.

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Computer
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Explosive growth in the telecommunications field is providing new career opportunities at **TDS** in Madison, Wisconsin. **TDS** is developing technologies for the 21st century and beyond—including wireless networks. Madison, Wisconsin is the headquarters for **TDS Corporate, TDS TELECOM** (17th largest telephone company), and **TDS/CS** (principal information systems provider). As a multimillion-dollar corporation with 5,500 employees throughout the United States, **TDS** owns and operates cellular, paging and telephone companies in 37 states.

UNIX Hardware Support Specialist and UNIX Hardware Support Systems Administration

These positions are responsible for the set-up, configuration management, problem determination and support of UNIX system hardware and peripherals. One to two years of hardware and software related experience required, knowledge of UNIX or related hardware and software configuration a plus.

PC Hardware Technician

This position will primarily be responsible for the set-up and configuration of PCs and peripherals in a LAN environment in multiple **TDS** locations, primarily in Madison, Wisconsin. One to two years of PC hardware experience required.

LAN Technologies - Technical Support

Provides direct technical support in the development and implementation of network computing systems including intelligent workstation networks, Novell LANs, UNIX distributed systems, Internet, and MVS mainframes.

TDS offers a complete salary and benefit package including: medical, dental, disability, term life insurance, pension and 401(K) contributions, stock purchase plans, and excellent training opportunities including education reimbursement. Visit our business at http://www.teldta.com/. To apply, please mail, fax or e-mail complete credentials to: **TDS Computing Services, P.O. Box 620980, Middleton, WI 53562-0980. 24 Hr. Fax: (608)828-8288. CAREERS@teldta.com. Attn: Pamela Lokken PHR.** EOE M/F/D/V

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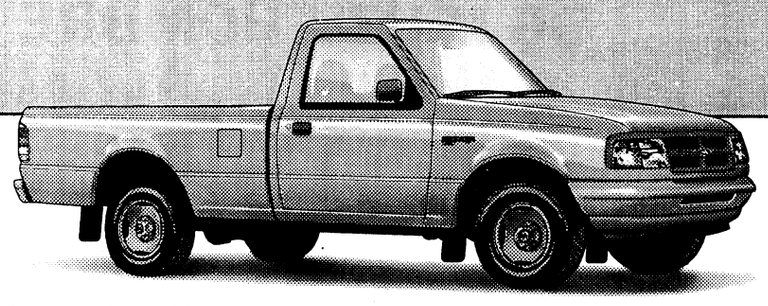
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Ranger 4x2 Supercab XLT Flairside Box

Preferred package, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette & clock, sliding rear window, rear jump seat, air conditioning, floor consolette, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, 5-speed manual with overdrive, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, flareside box supercab, 3.73 ratio regular axle

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Preferred equipment package, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette & clock, power steering, chrome rear step bumper, XLT tape stripe, sliding rear window, air conditioning, floor consolette, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, super engine cooling

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Many in stock to choose from.

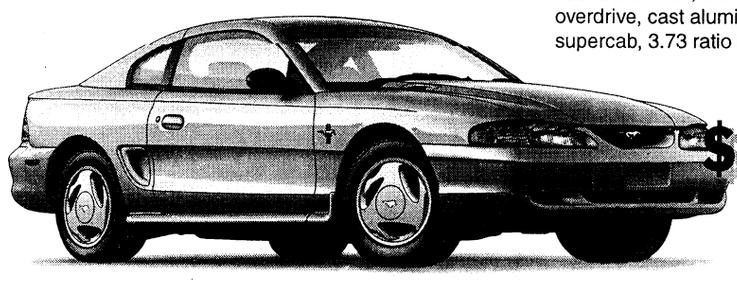


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'96 Mustang 2-door Coupe

Preferred package, XLT trim, AM/FM stereo w/ cassette & clock, sliding rear window, rear jump seat, air conditioning, floor consolette, 2.3L EFI I-4 engine, 5-speed manual with overdrive, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, flareside box supercab, 3.73 ratio regular axle

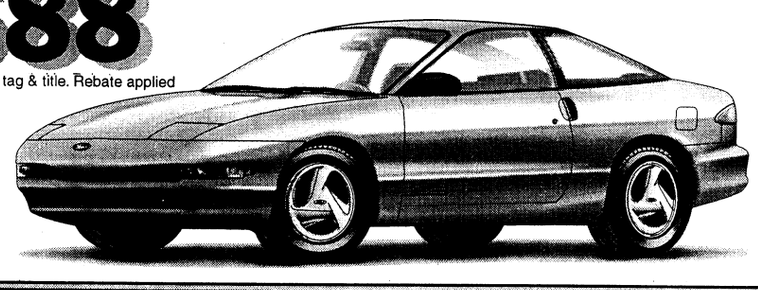
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Preferred package, air conditioning, rear window defroster, AM/FM cassette with clock, interval wipers, SE appearance, 15" aluminum wheels, rear deck spooiler, automatic overdrive transmission.



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Take I-185 North to I-85. Then take I-85 South to the first exit (Exit 4). Turn right, Don Evans is 1 mile down Lafayette Parkway on the left

The Bayonet Classifieds

Good for parts Mazda RX-7 1983 687-1371.(29)

89 325IS BMW Parts- a stock BMW Radio and tape player with amp-model SQR29 used for 4 months $100, stock spare tire NEVER used R195/65-R14 Uniroyal Ralley 340 $45, 1-Rear Speaker and tweeter from upgraded sound system $50. Call Larry 1-706-561-8463. (15)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, Call 682-4049.

1996 S-10/Sonoma tailgate, from 95 S-10, factory painted purple metalic, includes all hardware, mint cond. 689-6677 (15)

4 Brand new tires, sport utility, size P225/75/R15, $200. 687-1112 (15)

Autos for sale

69 Camaro project car, call for details after 5 p.m. great buy for car enthusiastic. 689-2707 (29)

71 Ford F100, rebuilt engine and trans., new brakes, 4spd, auto, good condition, $2000/obo. Call 544-8555 or 571-9650 (22)

74 Camaro, 350 small block, new paint,new tires, rims, and engine parts, $3500/obo. 685-2393 (15)

82 Honda Accord, 4dr sedan, automatic transmission, am/fm cassette, good running condition, $1500. Call 687-4381

82 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, rebuilt engine, good work vehicle, $700. 689-0816, after 3 pm. (T)

85 Ford Tempo, AC, Cruise control, tilt, new tires, nice rims, $850 call after 4 p.m. 682-2918 (22)

85 Honda CRX HF, 50 MGP, new tires, clutch, starter, AM/FM CD, $1500. 689-9779 (22)

85 Saab, black, 2-door, new transmission, good condition, must see! PCSing. $2,500 obo. 568-6381, leave message. (15)

85 Saab black, 2 door, new Trans, good condition, must see to appreciate $2,500 obo PCSing, 689-5500. (15)

86 Honda Prelude SI, AC, sunroof, one owner, $3400. 685-8369.(15)

86 Toyota Celica, runs great, must sell, make an offer $3100/obo. 596-0147 (22)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

89 Camaro, Red, 5spd, V-6, am/fm cass. pb, ps, pl, cruise, low mileage, good condition, $3800. 563-1957 (29)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

91 Alfa Romeo Spyder, red convertible, black rag, exc. cond., $13,000, handmade Italian sport car. 321-8313

91 Geo Metro, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass., Needs minor engine work, $1800/obo. 706-969-2436 (22)

91 Toyota Celica convertible, 30,000 miles, one owner, auto,CD, pdl, white w/black top, $16,000 682-4164.(29)

92 Camaro RS, dark green, 25th anniv. edition, V6, 3.1 L, excellent condition, need payoff of $6500. 660-9222 or after 6 p.m. call 334-741-9731. (P15)

92 Mazda B22 SE-5, 2 door, spoke wheels, slide windows in back, sports package, PS, 38k miles, $7000. 569-1253

92 Mazda Miata convertible, yellow, 5spd, 13k miles, Power windows, perfect condition, $14,000. 563-2559 (22)

93 Chrylser New Yorker 5th Avenue fully loaded, new tires, mint condition, retails for 13,500, asking $11,500 firm 687-5614.(29)

94 Cav. 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

93 Isuzu, 33,000 miles, low rider, $800 set of rims, new brakes, new tires, excellent condition, $8500 or $1000 down and take over payments of $187 per month. 570-7343 (22)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

93 Mustang LX, red auto, loaded, 50 K, very good condition, ETSing, must sell, $7000. 682-3923 (29)

93 Camry DX, 5 spd, 4 door, a/c, am/fm cass. One owner. 298-2037 or 291-7815 (29)

94 Camry, like new, emerald green, gold pkg w/wood, remote starter, keyless alarm, CD, new tires, 26,000 miles, $16,000. 569-1250 (22)

94 Mazda 626, V-6, 5 spd, fully loaded, 1 1/2 year warranty, $15,800, call Benita Robinson at 687-7826. (29)

95 Ford Asprie, caymen green, low miles, 5 spd, ait, am/fm stereo, hatchback, dependable economic transportation, remainder of factory warranty, $9,000 cash or assume payments with no equity. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle.(T)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, gray, take over payments, 32 months. 689-0402 (22)

95 Honda accord CX, 13K, air, auto, PS, AM/FM cass., $15,900, voice page, 577-0778. (22)

95 Plymouth Voyager, 10,400 miles, take over payments, payoff $17,268.09, good until March 29. 682-3328 (5)

95 T-Bird LX, loaded, 11,000 miles, 416,000, local. 706-989-0081 (5)

Armed Forces Dealer E-1's and up now preapproved, catering 100% to the military,bankruptsy, slow pay, bad credit, no problem, everyone rides. 1990's - 1995's. Call Teresa 1-800-811-0052 (10-6) or 706-837-6181.(15)

Vans

88 Tioga motor home, 26', sleeps 6, low miles, exc. cond. Call 334-480-2174

91 Dodge Ram Van 250, V6, low miles, A/c, am/fm cass., more extras, extra clean, $10,500/obo, PCSing. 685-2266

92 Dodge Ram Van, B-250, V-6, loaded, low mileage, $13,700. 682-5628

Trucks for sale

1967 Chevy Side Step, short bed pickup, 283 engine, good shape, $3500/obo. 687-6527 (22)

72 Ford Bronco, 302, 4 wheel drive, PS, Auto., exc. cond., runs great, bronze with white top. 576-4113 (5)

76 F-150, 351M, runs great, with fiberglass cap, $2000. 687-5390 (5)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

87 Ford Bronco II, 5-speed, V-6, PS, PB, rear ABS, 2WD. $3,800. 568-6300.

87 Izusu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent conition $4,500 call 327-8238.

87 Ford Bronco II, low milage, PS, anti-lock break system, air, am/fm cass., $4500/obo. 689-9306 (22)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

89 F150 Ford, 4x4, sleeper, a/c, am/fm radio, ps, pb, ETSing, needs to sell, $6,500. 682-3923 (5)

90 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, 5spd, 6 cyl., a/c, hard top, alarm, tilt, tow-hitch, dual CB ants., extras, bikini top, ski rack, 5 wheels & tires, $10,500/obo. 682-5133

91 Isuza Trooper, V-6, auto, 4x4, Alpine Cass., 61,000 miles, $11,500. 685-9291

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 wheel drive, exc. cond., need to sell, $10,700. 687-4996 (22)

1993 Nissian pick up truck, 28,000 miles, great condition, $7900/obo. 685-2223 (22)

94 Chevy C5100 extended cab, sports side, V6, excellent cond., low miles. 682-6185 (22)

Ford Jeep Wrangler, tires with rims, P225/754R15, $75 each. 689-7606 (22)

95 Mazda, red w/tan interior, abs, power steering, air bag, tint, a/c, am/fm cassette, alumium 15" wheels, 12k miles $12,000 682-6250.(29)

Armed Forces Dealer



E-1's and up now preapproved, catering 100% to the military, bankruptcy, slow pay, bad credit, no problem. Everyone rides. 1990's - 1995's.
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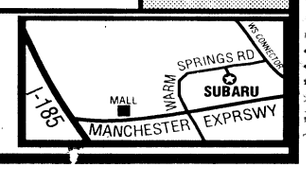
* Based on 24 month closed-end lease $1200 cash down or trade equity. Pay 1st month payment of $199, refundable security deposit of $200.00, and sales tax due at lease inception. Total payments $4,776.08. Residual $9,643. 10¢ per mile in excess of 14,000 mi.
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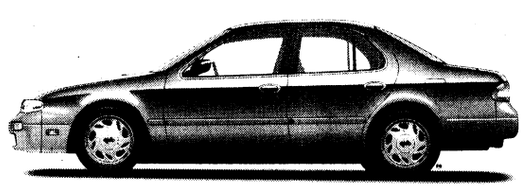
Larry Rich

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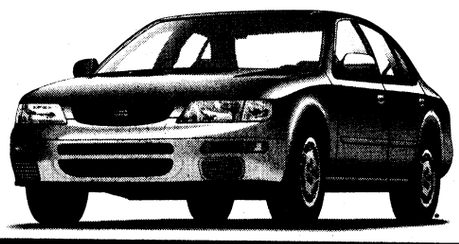
WE SINCERELY WANT TO BE FORT BENNING'S CAR BUYING HEADQUARTERS.
IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE

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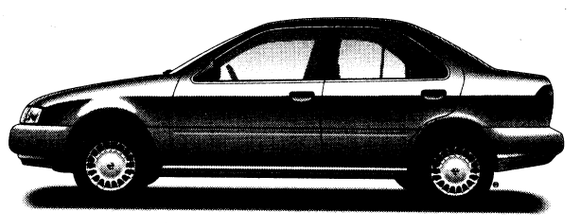
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96 MAXIMAS



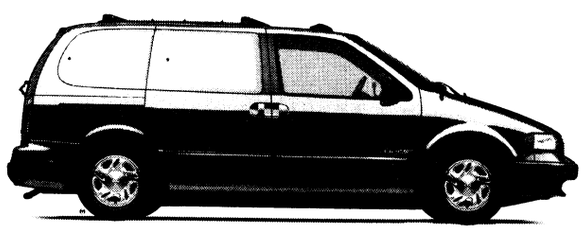
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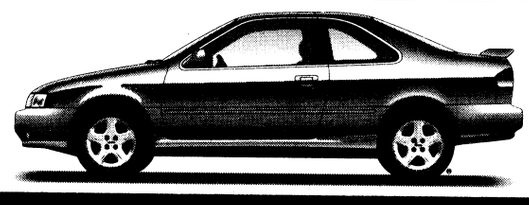
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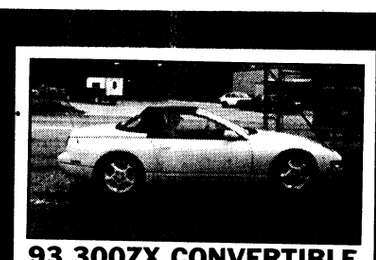
94 PATHFINDER SE
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$21,998



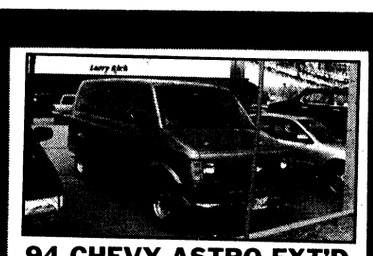
96 GRAND CARAVAN SE
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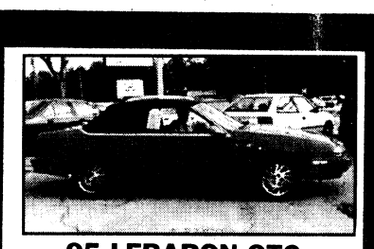
93 300ZX CONVERTIBLE
auto, leather, CD
$26,900



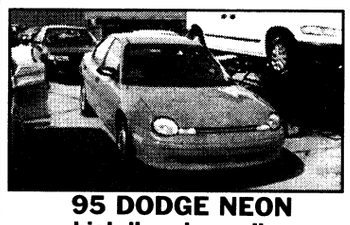
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loaded
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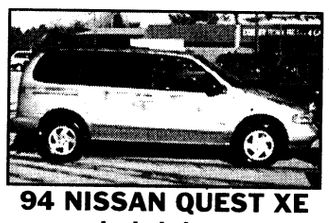
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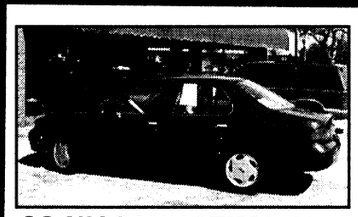
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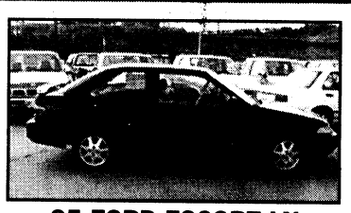
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93 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
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alloy wheels, spoiler
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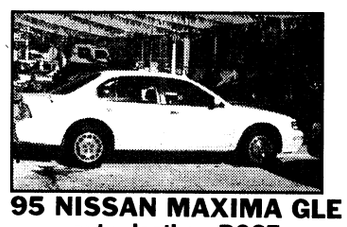
94 CHEVY SILVERADO
350, V8, auto, all power
$15,988



95 NISSAN 200SX SE
sunroof, 5spd, alloys, spoiler, black
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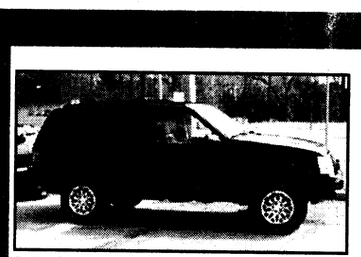
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Girl Scouts celebrate their 84th anniversary

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today mostly sunny skies, low 32, high 63
Saturday mostly sunny, low 40, high 70



Local Special Olympians participate in games

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 12 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | March 22, 1996

Volunteers to receive recognition

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning will soon recognize those who give their time, energy and talents selflessly to agencies and organizations.

During a volunteer recognition ceremony April 25, the post's top 20 volunteers will be presented awards by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general..

The ceremony will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Supper Club in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Supervisors can obtain ceremony invitations for their organizations effective immediately.

According to Michelle Aldridge, volunteer resource coordinator, there are more than 1,000 individuals volunteering their time and talents and working alongside soldiers and civilians everyday.

Among those numbers, Aldridge said, "We're looking for those who've gone above and beyond (what is required)."

Aldridge said that although only those chosen as the top volunteers for 1995 can be individually awarded, she encourages all Fort Benning agencies and organizations to take the time to say thank you to volunteers.

"Since April 21 through 27 is National Volunteer Week," she said, "it would be a good time to recognize volunteers."

Supervisors who wish to nominate the top five volunteers within their organization to be selected as the installation's top 20 volunteers must do so by close of business today. Supervisors must submit nominations as follows:

- Complete the Volunteer Nomination Form (obtained from the Volunteer Resource Center)
- Complete the Department of the Army Form 1256, Incentive Award Nomination and Approval (cannot be photocopied)
- Submit both forms to the Volunteer Resource Center in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

For information, call 545-5602.



Brian R. Voller

Rangers lead the way!

Ranger students prepare to leave from McKenna Strip to jump onto Fryar drop zone as part of the Darby phase of ranger training. The McKenna Strip got its second use since being completely updated as one of three dirt air strips in the Southeastern United States. See story and more photos on Page C-3.

Post plans activities for Women's History Month

USAIC Public Affairs Office

March is Women's History Month and post personnel have planned various activities to commemorate the month.

Activities are as follows:

- The U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Office will have a luncheon March 28 at 11:30 a.m. at Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Guest speaker will be Col. Jeanne M. Picariello, commandant of the U. S. Army Physical Fitness School.

Tickets are $6 and can be purchased from any Equal Opportunity adviser, unit or activity representative, or by calling 545-6665.

- An essay contest is being conducted for students in grades six and seven in Fort Benning schools. The theme this year is "Which woman in history do you admire most and why?"
- The Infantry Training Brigade is hosting a presentation at the Sand Hill Regimental Chapel on March 22 at 11:30 a.m., featuring guest speaker Kathy Anders, a professor at Columbus College. For more information, call 544-9125.
- Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct a luncheon March 28 from 10:55 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the hospital dining facility.

Guest speaker will be Julie Collins, a civilian aviator.

The female civilian who has worked the longest period of time at the hospital will be recognized.

- Drawings by the first- through fifth-graders from Stowers Elementary School of the most influential woman in their lives will be on display in classrooms, hallways and in the cafeteria during the month.
- Martin Army Community Hospital staff members will elect the female hospital staff member who most influenced their lives. Votes can be placed in ballot boxes throughout the hospital — outside the dining facility, in the pharmacy area and near the information desk. The winner will be announced March 28 during the hospital luncheon. For more information, call 544-3680.
- The U. S. Army Dental Activity is hosting a "tea" to celebrate Women's History Month March 29 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the National Infantry Museum.

Guest speaker is Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, deputy staff judge advocate, who will speak in the museum's auditorium.

DENTAC will host a reception following Willson's speech in the Bond Gallery.

For more information, call 545-3198.

Easter Bunny to visit

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Easter Bunny will be leaving quite a few treats for children at Fort Benning for Easter.

The post's Easter Egg Hunt will be from 10 a.m. to noon April 6 at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

Children of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians, ages 18 months to 10 years old, can join in the hunt. The hunt will be conducted in age-appropriate groups: 18 months to 2 years; 3 to 4 years; 5 to 6 years; 7 to 8 years; 9 to 10 years old.

Clowns, games, the Moonwalk, train rides and hay rides will provide entertainment for hundreds of children in addition to the hunt.

Free soft drinks, cotton candy and balloons will be available. The Army Family Advocacy Program staff will also provide numerous give-away items for children.

Children are encouraged to bring a basket. Pets will not be allowed on the premises.

For more information, call 545-3070.

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- **Students get awards, A-6**
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Defense orientation association members tour sites

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the Defense Orientation Conference Association visited Fort Benning Monday and Tuesday as part of a continuing program to voice concerns of the Department of Defense and Department of Sate as interpreted by each member of the DOCA.

Members of the DOCA were taken on a two-day tour of Fort Benning. During their tour, members got to see such sights as the Infantry Museum, a live-fire exercise performed by the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, and a tour of the Infantry Training Brigade at Sand Hill.

DOCA was founded March 30, 1952, by participants in the Joint Civilian Orientation Conferences. DOCA is a nonpolitical, nonpartisan and nonprofit association directed toward the interest of national defense without special advocacy of any particular military service or defense concept.

The objectives of DOCA are to provide a means of continuing the education of its members in matters pertaining to national security under the direct jurisdiction and supervision of the Department of Defense. Enabling members to pass on such information to others and to provide a permanent medium for cooperation between its members and DoD.

DOCA membership is obtained by one of two methods. The first method is to be selected by the secretary of Defense for participation in a Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. Following such participation, admittance to DOCA is by invitation. The second method is for a present member of DOCA who is in good standing to nominate a candidate. Such nominees must be approved for membership by the DOCA selection board and subsequently attend a DOCA field trip or other trip arranged by the DoD.

DOCA has no direct or indirect affiliation with business, political or religious groups or organizations. Members seek no special favors, political advantages or material gains through DOCA.

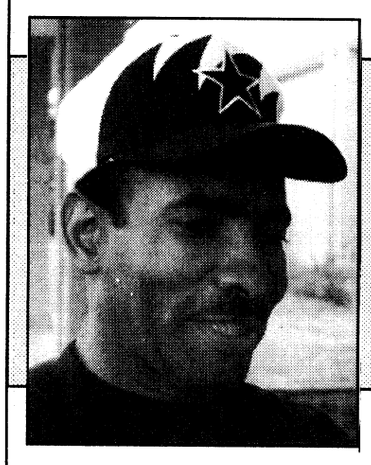


Brian R. Voller

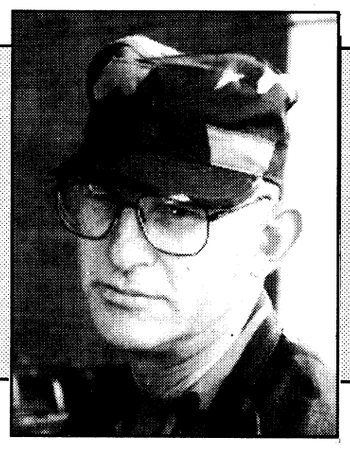
Bob Seitz, from Cincinnati, Ohio, fires a squad automatic weapon, during the live-fire demonstration conducted at Red Cloud Range Tuesday.

VARIOUS VOICES

Fort Benning is celebrating Women's History Month. What woman do you most admire?



Staff Sgt. Anthony Augustine, Bradley Instructor Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Mariah Carey, entertainer — she sang a love song that I really liked."



Sgt. Maj. Charles DeJarnett, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit — "My wife — she's put up with the Army for 23 years through Desert Storm and many moves."



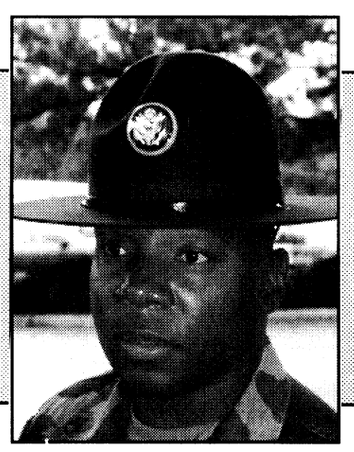
Spc. Eyndiyah Whitehead, Company B, 324 Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "My mother — she raised five children on her own, and we all turned out well."



Dorothy James, Army and Air Force Exchange Service employee — "Maya Angelou, writer and professor — I think she's a great inspiration to women. She gives good advice in her books because she's been there and has experienced things herself."



Ennis Walter, family member — "Elizabeth Dole, Red Cross — I have worked with her in the Red Cross, and I think she's a good role model and a well-qualified person."



Staff Sgt. Michael Jones, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "My grandmother — I think she's someone special and has been a positive role model for me."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Women posed as men in order to serve in the
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By Linda Lee
American Forces Information Service

American women have served in war throughout the years, from nursing in the Civil War to clerical jobs in World War I. They could also be found at the battlefront in France in World War I as telephone operators.



commentary

Women weren't meant to be a permanent part of the military services. Following the armistice Nov. 11, 1918, the gradual phase out of women in the military began. By the end of 1919, all women were transferred to inactive status, then discharged.

Times changed. World War II came along with war fronts in Europe and the Pacific. To free men for combat duty, the services allowed women to enlist, to wear the uniform. There were the WAACs for Women's Army Auxiliary Corps soon to be WACs after "auxiliary" was dropped; Coast Guard SPARS (from the service's motto, "semper paratus'); Navy Emergency Service and WMs for Women Marines. The WASPs for Women's Air Service Pilots were civilians who flew for the U.S. government under civil service rules.

Women served on all fronts in traditional areas such as clerical supply and medical jobs. They also served in nontraditional jobs, driving vehicles, rigging parachutes, ferrying airplanes and doing intelligence work. They spent times as prisoners of war; they were killed in bombings; they did their jobs. These women, almost 265,000 of them set the stage for women to get the chance to make the military a career.

The personnel strength of women following World War II dropped to just over 14,000. In 1948, the first permanent step for women in the military was taken with the passage of the Women's Armed Services Integration Act. Women were now a permanent part of the military. Soon after the law went into effect, the services enlisted and commissioned women into their ranks.

Though the law gave women the opportunity to join the military, it limited their numbers to just 2 percent of the total military strength. It capped promotions for women officers to lieutenant colonel or commander. In 1967, a public law repealed the 2 percent ceiling, allowed promotions to flag rank, opened up more job opportunities and equalized promotions and retirement for women.

Women in the Coast Guard faced a different set of problems following World War II. When the United States is at war, the Coast Guard comes under Navy control as part of the Defense Department. In peacetime, however, it belongs to the Department of Transportation.

Congress terminated legislation in 1947 that allowed women to serve in the Coast Guard. Two years later, it adopted measures reauthorizing a Coast Guard Women's Reserve. Women joined the regular Coast Guard in 1973, when their separate reserve dissolved.

During the Korean and Vietnam wars, women primarily served as nurses on the battlefield. In the 1983 rescue mission of Americans from the Caribbean island of Grenada, military women served in aerial supply operations, security and various other combat support missions.

More than 30,000 U.S. military women served in key positions in the persian Gulf area during operation Desert Storm in 1990 and 1991. They flew and crewed helicopters and planes, directed artillery, handled security and prisoner of war facilities and served in medical units. Two women were captured by the Iraqis, and some were killed in action.

Today, women make up about 11 percent of the Department of Defense's active force and 7 percent of the Coast Guard. Currently, 52 percent of Army skills are open to women; Marine Corps, 20 percent; Navy, 59 percent; Air Force, 97 percent; and Coast Guard, 100 percent.

letters

Lifesaver recounts traffic accident

Editor's note: *The writer is taking exception to an article that was published in last week's edition of The Bayonet. The story was based on a call from a person in the soldier's chain of command, and the writer feels the story gives the appearance that the soldier was the only one who rendered assistance.*

In reference to the article published in the March 15 edition of The Bayonet about the soldier who helped save a life, there were quite a few things I disagreed with in that article. Here is the situation as I remember it. I was the first person on the scene.

I was sitting in my car waiting to make a left turn into the Custer Terrace housing area where my 3-year-old catches a bus to Headstart when all of a sudden a white car swerved around the right side of my car. The driver had lost control of the car, crossed over the line and slammed into a brown van. The driver of the car was crying and car to see what I could do.

The driver of the car, a young lady, had a head wound. The only thing I could think of to use as a bandage was the T-shirt I was wearing so I took it off, wadded it up and placed it on the wound applying direct pressure. After a while, someone handed me another shirt.

While I was doing this, the owner of the van, Sgt. 1st Class George W. Gallegos came over to the car and assisted with the victim's wound, trying to calm her. Her sister, who was also in the accident, helped to calm down the victim who did not speak English.

Yes, Staff Sgt. Jonathan Flora was there and attempted to wrap a bandage around the victim's head however, the bandage didn't stay in place. I remember him getting a phone for the driver to inform her family of the accident. While the emergency medical technicians stabilized the casualty in order to remove her from the car, I tried to comfort her sister (the driver of the car). Gallegos and I were the last ones to leave the accident scene. After we finished our sworn statements to the Military Police, I got some of the blood off my arms and hands.

I just want it to be clear that it was a joint effort; and, thanks to our military training, we were able to react quickly and effectively. I am a veteran of 13 years prior service, and I believe that your integrity as a noncommissioned officer or civilian is your most valuable attribute.

— Sheila Adamson-Postema
Fort Benning family member

Pitbulls are friendly animals

We wish to comment on the article about the soldier who used first aid skills to save a life, which ran in the March 15 issue of The Bayonet.
on a vehicle accident, Staff Sgt. Jonathan R. Flora made the following statement:

"Her wounds looked like a pitbull took a huge chunk out of the side of her cheek."

My questions are as follows:

- How can you compare a pitbull bite to a vehicle accident?
- Why was the type of dog a pitbull and not another breed?
- If Staff Sgt. Jonathan R. Flora is an authority on pitbull bites, which of the following pitbull breeds did this wound represent?
  a. Stafford pitbull
  b. American pitbull
  c. English pitbull
  d. Bull terrier

It is common sense that anything with teeth can bite — this includes humans!

As an owner of a Stafford pitbull, this statement has upset me and other owners of pitbulls.

Pitbulls are fun, loving animals. The the way your animal acts depends on how you raise it!

Obviously, this man is uneducated about pitbulls. Until he gets educated and has seen a pitbull bite, he should not make accusations of that nature.

People need to get educated about pitbulls and see what wonderful pets they really are!

— Sgt. Dale E. and Lisa Detar
Company B, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th ID (Mechanized)

Police calls waste soldiers' time

I have noticed that each year there is an article about Fort Benning's police call. I have not seen one this year so I wrote this letter not to complain, but to appeal to people who are part of the Fort Benning community and shed a little light on the "nuts and bolts" of the thing called "police call."

Early each morning, five of my soldiers hit the road to conduct approximately two hours in the morning picking up fast food containers, beer cans, clothing items and other things people discard with no regard, no environmental concern or awareness whatsoever.

These soldiers, who are here to defend the United States, clean up after the people they are supposed to be defending. They also waste valuable training time doing so. I am not saying that police calls are not necessary — I think they are and always will be until each member of society is willing to do his or her part, but I am not so naive to think this will ever happen.

After the morning police call, the soldiers come back to the battalion, eat lunch and are sent out for another two hours of police call in the afternoon to clean up after people who are in too much a hurry to properly discard their trash.

This is how they spend the majority of their days and most of their time until there is an outbreak of war and they are needed to defend the nation (during which time they will "cram" the training in that they missed while out on police calls).

Now let's talk about money — the communities' money, the taxpayers' money because isn't that what it really boils down to? A soldier is a soldier 24 hours a day. The soldiers I send out on police call are usually specialists. Based on the specialists' base pay and his or her 24 hours on call status, each soldier will earn $1.75 per hour. Multiply the $1.75 by four hours a day of police call and you will get $7.

Take the $7 and multiply that by five soldiers and the total is $35. Police call is conducted seven days a week, so $35 multiplied by seven is $245. The $245 is the cost of manpower only per week. Add in the $11.80 for fuel per week and the total is $256.80 per week.

Multiply this figure by the police call on post. Usually at least one company per brigade is on "Red Cycle" at any given time, so for quick figuring let us assume that $256.80 (we'll use $250) multiplied five times is approximately $1,250 of taxpayers' and community members' money is spent per week on police call.

It is my sincere hope that community members do not realize the cost factors or the security factors involved in "police call."

Again, I am not naive enough to think that police calls will ever go away, but I am optimistic enough to hope that I might have enlightened a few community members.

— Sgt. 1st Class Richard Jackson
30th AG (Reception) Bn.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

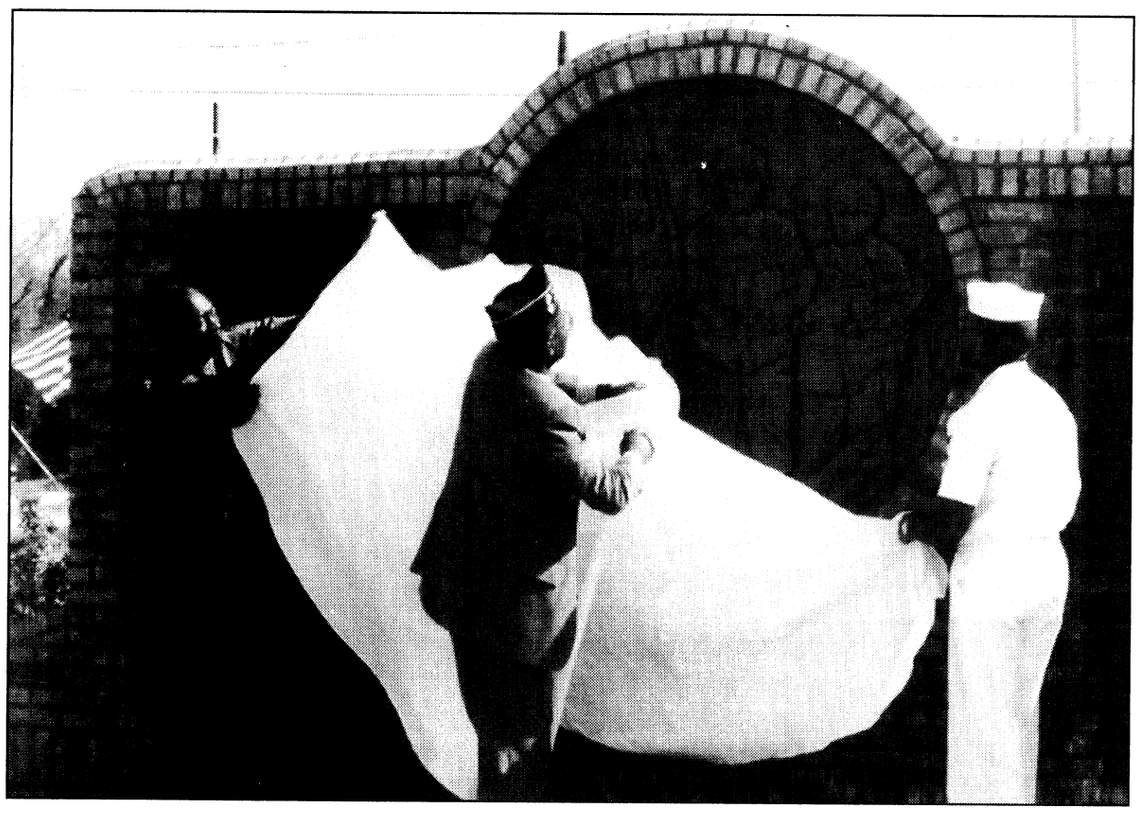
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John W. Peeler /Special to The Bayonet

Willie King (left) and Norman Weaver unveil the Vietnam Veteran Memorial on Saturday.

Vets unveil Vietnam memorial

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet

Amidst the overcast skies and threatening weather, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was unveiled in Columbus Saturday.

A crowd of more than 200 gathered for the dedication and unveiling ceremony to honor the 119 men who gave their lives in the defense of their country.

The ceremony began with the singing of the national anthem by Faye Strong of Columbus and with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Eagle Scout Candidate Chris Fisher.

Guest speaker Retired Capt. Willie Pitts Jr., Georgia's most decorated Vietnam veteran, said that the soldiers who fought in Vietnam fought bravely and the "119 names on the wall attest to that."

Pitts said he saw the sacrifices the soldiers made in Vietnam and that the 119 soldiers on the wall had made the ultimate sacrifice.

Pitts is currently the Commander of the Department of of Georgia American Legion and served five tours in Vietnam. Pitts said he came up through the ranks from private to command sergeant major and received a battlefield commission to captain.

The centerpiece of the wall portrays three soldiers with an American flag in the background and was designed by Russell County High School student Larry Phelps. One hundred nineteen bricks surround the centerpiece with the names of soldiers who enlisted in Columbus and died in Vietnam.

Lonnie Jackson, co-founder of the memorial, said the memorial would not have been possible if it were not for the support for the city government and the people who contributed from the monument.

The memorial park, where the monument is located, is surrounded by 119 American flags donated by Hardaway sophomore Chris Fisher.

Fisher, a member of Chattahoochee Council Georgia-Alabama Scout Troup No. 205 and Eagle Scout candidate, raised the money to purchase the flags through bake sales and donations from various organizations.

The memorial park is located on the corner of Buena Vista Road and Lawyers Lane and is open to the general public.

Future plans for the park involve clearing some of the surrounding land for more parking and installing picnic tables.

VA planning expansion of 5 cemeteries

The Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs is planning to expand five national cemeteries in New York, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas.

The transfer of 12.1 acres of land to the Biloxi National Cemetery from the adjacent VA medical center will allow VA to keep the cemetery fully open until the year 2015. Without the additional acreage, the cemetery would have reached its capacity for new gravesites by 2004.

VA has accepted a 14.5-acre donation from the State of South Carolina to add to the Florence National Cemetery, expanding its capacity by 7,200 gravesites.

Recently signed legislation approved the transfer of land from the Department of Defense to VA's National Cemetery System for continued service at national cemeteries in Calverton, N.Y., Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas.

The Department of the Navy is transferring 150 acres east of the existing Calverton National Cemetery to expand VA's largest cemetery and provide the space necessary for full service to continue beyond the year 2030.

The Department of the Army is transferring 53 acres to the Fort Sam Houston cemetery to provide 30,000 new gravesites and full service until the year 2010. Fort Sam Houston is VA's seventh busiest cemetery.

The Army also is transferring 22 acres to VA to expand the Fort Bliss cemetery, providing 15,400 new gravesites on land west of the existing cemetery. This addition to VA's 19th busiest cemetery will extend its capacity to 2020.

Voting Assistance Officers

The Post Voting Assistance Office encourages U.S. armed forces and their family members to register to vote in the upcoming presidential election in 1996 and continue to vote in their local primary elections. The voting age is 18 and anyone can vote in person or by absentee ballot.

On post, voting assistance officers are available to assist anyone desiring to register. Representatives are listed below:

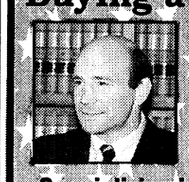
Voting Assistance Officer	Unit	Phone
1st Lt. Jude Lovell	3/24th ID	544-4111
Maj. Robert J. Barham	75th Rgr. Regt	545-3827
Capt. Melody D. Smith	36th EN Gp(C)	545-4488
Capt. Timothy Mulville	ITB USAIS	544-9590
Capt. Grant G. Garrigan	RTB	544-6114
2nd Lt. Austin Pearson	HQ, 29th IN Regt.	544-6700
Capt. Stephanie L. Beavers	11th IN Regt	545-5581
1st Lt. Bernadette Hards	MEDDAC	544-1007
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Chief Warrant 2 Robin E. Avery	86th MP Det	545-8922
1st Lt. Bart Stewart	AG Repl Det	545-1662
Staff Sgt. Stanley E. Pettermon	HD NCOA	545-3352

For additional information, contact Marsha Covington, installation voting assistance clerk, Adjutant General Personnel Operation Service Division, 545-4702 or 545-3341.

Planning your weekend?
Check out **Escapades** on Page D-6

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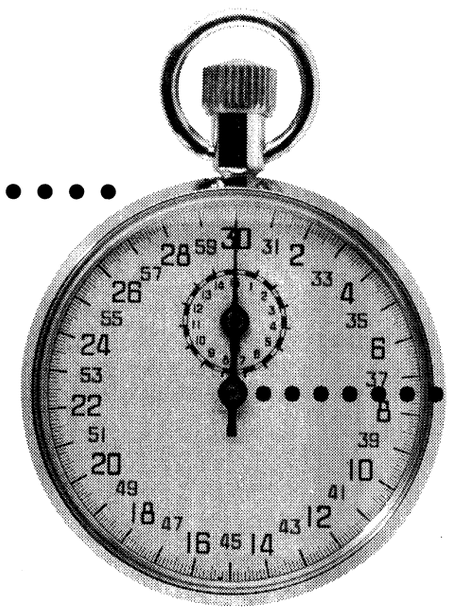
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3⁴ X 6⁴	BEIGE TWIST	$12.00
5¹⁰ X 7	GREY SCULPTURED	$15.00
5⁴ X 8¹⁰	TAUPE PLUSH	$19.00
7² X 7⁹	CREAM SAXONY	$19.00
5² X 12	GREY PLUSH	$25.00
4⁴ X 14⁶	BEIGE TWIST	$29.00
6⁹ X 17⁹	CASTLE BEIGE SAXONY	$39.00
8 X 13³	BEIGE & TEAL BERBER	$39.00
12 X 9	BLUE LOOP	$39.00
12 X 10	HUNTER GREEN LOOP	$49.00
12 X 10	BLUE SCULPTURE	$49.00
12 X 10²	ADOBE SAXONY	$59.00
12 X 11	EMERALD SCULPTURE	$69.00
12 X 10⁶	BLACK PLUSH	$69.00
12 X 10²	TAUPE PLUSH	$79.00
12 X 10	CREAM TWIST	$79.00
12 X 11	MAUVE BERBER	$79.00
12 X 10²	ADOBE SCULPTURE	$89.00
12 X 18	BLUE LOOP	$89.00
12 X 12	OYSTER SAXONY	$89.00
12 X 15⁶	OFF WHITE SAXONY	$99.00
12 X 16³	PURPLE SAXONY	$109.00
12 X 17⁵	TAN TWIST	$119.00
12 X 17²	TAN SAXONY	$129.00
12 X 19⁶	TOAST PLUSH	$139.00
12 X 21⁷	TEAL TEXTURED LOOP	$139.00
12 X 19¹⁰	GREY SAXONY	$159.00

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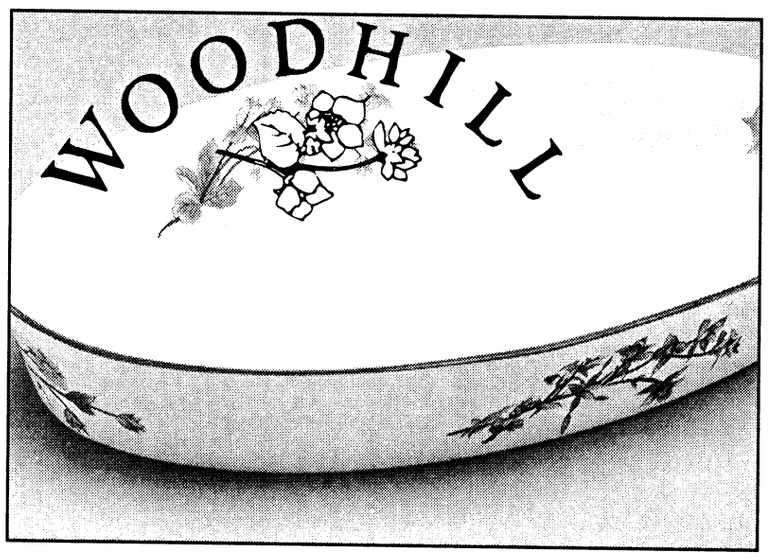
Ground Beef

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Cajun Style or Regular
Roast Beef ..... lb. **$4.99**

Homestyle Sugar or
Chocolate Chip Cookies ..... 32 ct. **$3.99**

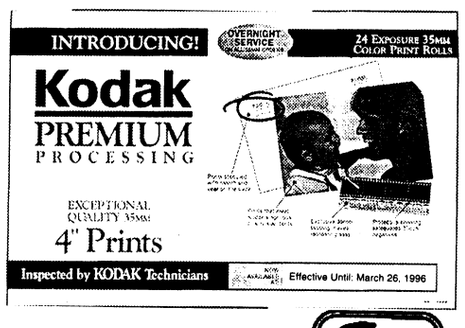
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American Cheese ..... lb. **$2.99**

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Fast Relief
Tavist D ..... 16 ct. **$5.39**

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Anna O'Leska

120 over 80!

In celebration of Red Cross Month, Yamilka L. Gonzalez, a registered nurse, checks the blood pressure of Lionel Grant, a retired Air Force chief master sergeant, at the Red Cross building on Vibbert Avenue during Blood Pressure Screening Day March 6. The Red Cross has been celebrating its month with various activities and will continue with Video Day March 27.

Coast Guard Auxiliary helps rangers

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

During recent night parachute operations training, soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, received on-the-water safety support from the local Coast Guard Auxiliary.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary, a volunteer auxiliary of the United States Coast Guard, provided two patrol boats to support parachute drops onto Lawson Army Airfield on three different nights.

According to J.R. Addington, division captain of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the mission was coordinated as result of a request from Maj. Eddie Daly, executive officer, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Operational requirements, such as the number of boats required, on-station times and locations were coordinated by the battalion operations shop. Two patrol boats with crews were required for each parachute drop mission. The patrol boats met and picked up the battalion water rescue teams at Engineer Landing behind the airfield at 5:30 p.m.

After an operational briefing by the ranger team leader on patrol locations, drop times and rescue procedures to be followed in the event of a parachutist landing in the river, each boat moved to its designated patrol location and prepared for the drop.

After arriving at the designated patrol areas (one down river near the release point and one up river in case of late exits), boat coxswains determined water depth, current flow, wind direction and speed and any hazards in the water.

These are important to safe operations, Addington said, and even more so because the drops are conducted under blackout conditions.

About 10 minutes before the arrival of the aircraft over the drop zone, boat crews and rescue teams also went under blackout conditions. Ranger teams used night vision devices for control and observation. On all three missions, all jumpers landed on the designated drop zone.

On two of the night missions, one the boats and crews came from Dothan, Ala. Crew members were John Davis, coxswain, and Tom Patterson. The other boat and crew were from Columbus.

For the third mission, both boats and crews were from Columbus, and Don Wilbourn was coxswain on one. On the second boat, Addington was coxswain and Maggie Addington was the crew member.

One of the Coast Guard Auxiliary's missions is to provide operational support to the U.S. Coast Guard. Auxiliary patrol boats or "facilities" as the auxiliary calls them, are member-owned.

To be classified as a "Coast Guard facility," the auxiliary member offers his or her boat to the Coast Guard for use to meet Coast Guard missions.

The auxiliary member provides all the necessary equipment required to be designated a facility, receives a Coast Guard facility decal and agrees to display patrol boards and flags. This includes radios, depth finders, a compass and other required search and rescue or safety equipment.

Facility operators and crew members must meet U.S. Coast Guard coxswain and crew training qualification requirements like any other Coast Guard boat crew.

Missions such as the ones to support the rangers are classified as official Coast Guard operational support missions.

post briefs

AER campaign set

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign kicked off March 1 and will continue through May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Post drug program changes name

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program or ADAPCP and community counseling center has been changed to Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Department.

The office is still located in the same area, Building 324, behind the Infantry Museum. For more information, call 545-6167 or 545-2742

Delta Force team to conduct orientation

The Delta Force team will conduct general orientation briefings April 1 at 1 p.m. and April 2 through 4 twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, classroom 9.

The physical fitness qualification test will be administered April 5 at 7 a.m. on Stewart-Watson Field. Following the test will be a 100-meter swim test at Briant Wells Swimming Pool. Uniform for all is battle dress uniform and combat boots. For information, call Carol Gilchrist at 545-1917 or 545-4702.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through March 30. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-2, A-6, A-9, A-14, A-19, B-3, B-5, D-10, D-12, D-16, E-3, E-5, F-2, G-4, I-2, I-4, J-5, K-6, K-17, K-22, L-4, M-1, O-1, O-4, O-7, O-13, Q-5, and U-1.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack **Greenlee,** Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Top drill sergeant to be honored

A ceremony honoring Sgt. 1st Class Gregory J. Mance, Fort Benning's 1996 Drill Sergeant of the Year will be April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Retreat ceremony set

The Commanding General's Monthly Retreat Ceremony will be April 4 at 4 p.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Brian Pigg at 545-3816 or 545-1132.

Tax Office is open

The Fort Benning Tax Office is open for business. The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Electronic tax filing is available for most federal returns. The office has many federal and state tax forms available.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation. For more information, call 545-5404.

New traffic signs to be posted

In an effort to ease traffic flow and better serve the patrons of Fort Benning, several changes are being made to existing traffic control devices.

The Directorate of Public Safety and the Directorate of Public Works are working together to figure out the best way to move traffic around the installation, especially the Main Post area.

So far, the following changes have been made:

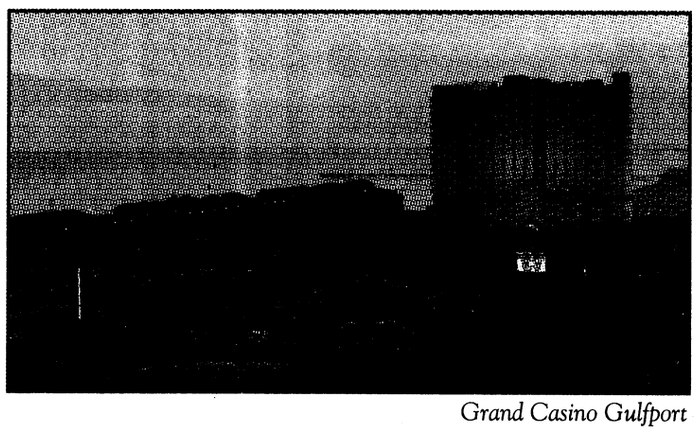
- "Stop" sign at Holtz and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Chesney and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Indianhead and Merchant changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" signs on Moye and 11th Airborne Division removed

A traffic study is currently under way at Edwards and Burr streets to evaluate the feasibility of changing this light to a two-way stop.

All drivers on Fort Benning should be made aware of and adhere to the posted traffic control devices.

Looking for a great bargain? Snoop around THE BAYONET classifieds.





Grand Casino Gulfport



Grand Casino Biloxi



When it comes to fun, we're Way Ahead of the Game.

Biggest variety of nightlife–boxing, concerts, and Las Vegas-style shows!

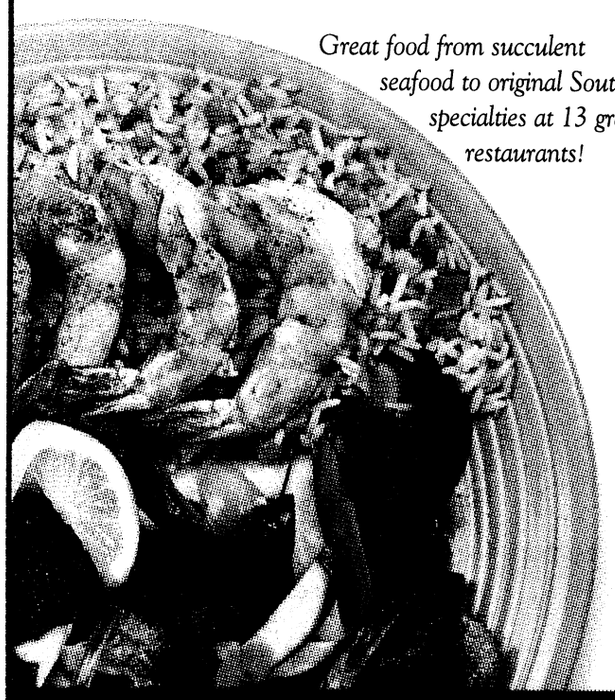


Kids have a ball at Kids Quest supervised activity center.

From romantic dining overlooking the Gulf to standing-room-only celebrity performances, Grand Casinos are bursting with grand new ways to have fun on the Mississippi Gulf Coast! Visit the largest floating casinos in the world and discover what the excitement is all about.



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Hwy 90, Gulfport, MS 1-800-WIN-7777 ♦ Hwy 90, Biloxi, MS 1-800-WIN-2-WIN

Students receive awards at Spencer

By Anna O'Leska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ninth- and tenth-graders participating in the Honors Plus Program at Spencer High School received certificates of recognition March 13 for maintaining an A average the first semester of the 1995-96 school year.

The ninth- and 10th-grade students who received the awards excelled in any one of four core areas or in all of them — math, English, science, and social studies. Nineteen of these students were Fort Benning family members.

Students gathered in the auditorium in a ceremony recognizing them as the elite of Spencer High School's freshmen and sophomore student body.

Individually, as names were called, each student walked up to his or her teacher to receive a certificate upon which was written the subject(s) the student excelled in during the semester.

The Honors Plus Program is a four-year accelerated program designed for students who excel in math and English to complete three years of math and English in two years.

The junior year is free for advanced classes and the senior year for advanced placement classes for which they can receive college credit. Currently, 120 students are in the program.

They also take additional advanced classes in biology, world geography, economics, business and free enterprise, citizenship and history, said Delbert L. Pratt, assistant principal.

The third and fourth years, students take advanced English as well as advanced trigonometry and algebra, calculus, and foreign language, he said.

"I am a ninth-grade math teacher," said Barbara Reese, coordinator of the Honors Plus Program. "Next year in the 10th grade, I'll take these students through geometry and algebra II. They'll get 1 1/2 credits of math in one year. It's an accelerated and an advanced program. I also teach 11th and 12th grades."

"The program was designed to encourage students who haven't maintained A's during the first semester to get A's the second semester, Pratt said.

"It will also send a message to ninth-grade students already in the Honors Plus Program to look forward to next year when the awards will be given again, so they can strive to make good grades next year as 10th-graders," he said.

"This is the third year for the program for ninth- and 10th-graders," said Principal Joseph Gosha. "It's an excellent program, and we have good kids."

"They prepare intensively in math and English, and we have high expectations of these students," he said. "They have to have a 3.0 average to get into the program; and, if they fail in one area, they're dropped from the program. They must maintain a 3.0 average."

These students are also involved in community service and take educational field trips while in school, he said.

The program is open to all eligible eighth-graders in Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties. Students selected generally have all A's and B's at the middle school level, have a high test score on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills, and have good teacher recommendations.

"I feel honored being rewarded for getting A's," said Luis Jimenez, a ninth-grader and recipient of four of the Honors Program Certificates of Recognition in math, English, biology, and civics.

He is the son of Sgt. 1st Class Oscar Jimenez, an instructor, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, School of the Americas.

"Hard work, study and doing your best academically in class is all that's required. Math is my favorite subject. Everything requires math." he said.

"My parents are proud of me getting good grades and they always encourage me to do better. I owe all my good grades to my parents because of how they raised me," he said.

Another Fort Benning family member and recipient of four of the Honors Program Certificates of Recognition is Michael Fabery, a 10th-grader, who is the son of Sgt. 1st Class John Fabery, an engineer in the 598th Maintenance Company.

These ninth- and 10th-graders will go on to complete their second semester and will receive similar awards for their efforts both for the second semester and for the entire year, said Pratt.

Honors Plus

What: Students maintain an A average for a semester

When: First semester of the school year

Where: Spencer High School

Risk Management

Goal no. 5
Noncommisioned officer will ensure training in adverse weather is conducted safely.

Objectives
1. Soldiers who have had previous cold and hot weather injuries will be identified prior to training in adverse weather conditions and will be closely monitored by NCOs in accordance with unit standing operating procedure. Soldiers exhibiting signs of cold or hot weather injuries will be immediately evacuated.
2. During hot weather training or activities, NCOs will ensure that water is available to soldiers at all times. In addition, NCOs will ensure that soldiers carry at least one quart of water and as a minimum drink the following amounts:
Heat category 1: one-half quart per hour
Heat category 2: one-half quart per hour
Heat category 3: one quart per hour
Heat category 4: one-and-one-half quarts per hour
Heat category 5: two quarts per hour
3. During sever storms or lightning, NCOs will direct soldiers to disperse and squat down in an area away from tall tress or other hazards, ground weapons and load bearing equipment away from themselves, and reduce the use of tactical radio to a minimum.
4. Adverse weather safety will be evaluated as a part of risk management worksheets. NCOs in the field will adjust training if weather conditions present imminent danger to soldiers.
5. NCOs will advise soldiers to reduce speed during adverse weather.
6. During prolonged training under adverse weather conditions, NCOs will reinforce the use of buddy teams to monitor soldiers and will ensure transportation/shelter has been arranged.

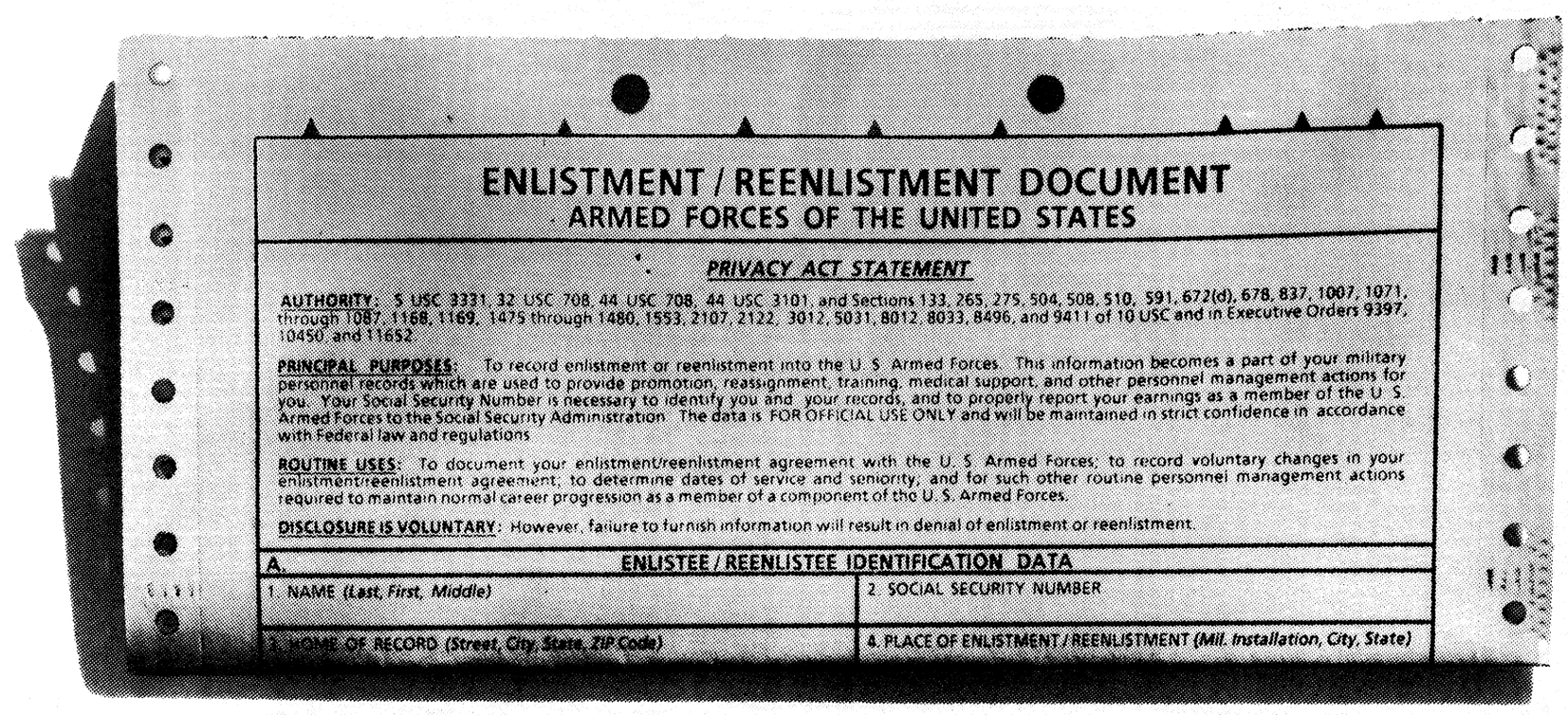
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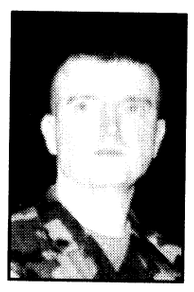
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HOW TO GET IN.


ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES
PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT
AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.
PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations
ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.
DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.
A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA
1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)
2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)
4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

profile in excellence



Name: Spc. Mark Stoneman

Award or recognition: Post Soldier of the Quarter
MOS: 67T
Unit: 498th Medical Company (AA)
Job title: UH60 repairer
Years on the job: 2 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? My country has given me a lot, and I wanted to give something back.

What person has most influenced your career?
My platoon leader, Capt. Ian Ashcraft, for showing me how important moral courage is to a leader. He makes the hard call regardless of how it affects him personally.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would change the enlisted promotion system, removing the time constraints currently required for promotion. This would allow motivated, exceptional soldiers to quickly advance to a level where they could be most productive.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I wanted to be a door gunner.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Being selected as the Post Soldier of the Quarter.

What are your future career plans?
To graduate from the Special Forces Qualification Course and to stay on active duty for as long as possible.

What others have to say: Since Spc. Stoneman has arrived in the 498th, he has proved himself as a true professional. He is setting the example for others to follow.

— Staff Sgt. Ron Chapman

Spc. Stoneman is a motivated and professional soldier. He is very dedicated, and it is a pleasure working on a daily basis with someone who takes his business seriously.

— Capt. Ian Ashcraft
Platoon leader

NCOs and officers end careers

Adjutant General's Office

Soldiers who have made a career out of serving their countries retired Tuesday in a ceremony at Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

The retirees were:

Maj. Richard Hawkins
1st Sgt. Jewel Brock
Master Sgt. Billy Lewis
1st Sgt. Charles MaNair
1st Sgt. James Sellers
Master Sgt. Leroy Preston
Master Sgt. Dave Root
Master Sgt. John Stith
Sgt. 1st Class Richard Acosta
Sgt. 1st Class Dominick Caisse
Sgt. 1st Class George Casey
Sgt. 1st Class Mavi Conley-Brooks
Sgt. 1st Class Charles Davis
Sgt. 1st Class David Camp
Sgt. 1st Class Robert Dwyre
Sgt. 1st Class Mark Gamble
Sgt. 1st Class Moses Little
Sgt. 1st Class Carnell Newton
Sgt. 1st Class Edward Richardson
Sgt. 1st Class Ollie Russell
Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Steele
Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Tant
Staff Sgt. Cleveland Davidson
Staff Sgt. Cornelius Douglas
Staff Sgt. Alan Farr
Staff Sgt. Richard Franklin
Staff Sgt. George Kirkland
Staff Sgt. James Knight
Staff Sgt. Gary Kubecki
Staff Sgt. Morris Parker
Staff Sgt. Jose Vega-Montavlo
Sgt. Steven Bocek**
Sgt. Nicolas Sandoval

Total years of active federal service — 818
Combat Service — 72
Total Infantry Soldiers — 8

TRADOC selects SADBUS Specialist of the Year

By Shannon Day
Special to The Bayonet©



Robert L. Battle is TRADOC's top small and disadvantaged Business Utilization Specialist

The Training and Doctrine Command has chosen a recipient for the Small and Disadvantaged Business Utilization Specialist of the Year award. He is Robert L. Battle, procurement analyst, Fort Benning Directorate of Contracting.

In the four years he has been the Fort Benning SADBUS, Battle has been proactive in the development of the small business program. He has participated in numerous Chamber of Commerce small and minority business committees. He developed a tri-community small business breakfast to promote the small business program on post. He is also the 1995-96 chairman of the Southeastern Area Small Business Council.

"He won because of his enthusiasm, customer service and dedication to Fort Benning, " said John M. Machovec, director of Contracting.

"He's the finest SADBUS that I have ever had the pleasure of working with in 26 years of contracting," Machovec said.

Battle, however, attributed his success to a team effort.

"It is a team effort with DOC and all of its customers," Battle said, adding that this includes all functional managers and tenant activities on Fort Benning.

"It is an honor to win (this award) on behalf of Fort Benning," he said.

Battle was also named the runner-up TRADOC SADBUS in 1995.

Fort Benning recognizes units for contributions to Santa's Castle

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Fort Benning recognized four units and an individual for their contributions to Santa's Castle March 7 at Infantry Hall, Building 4.

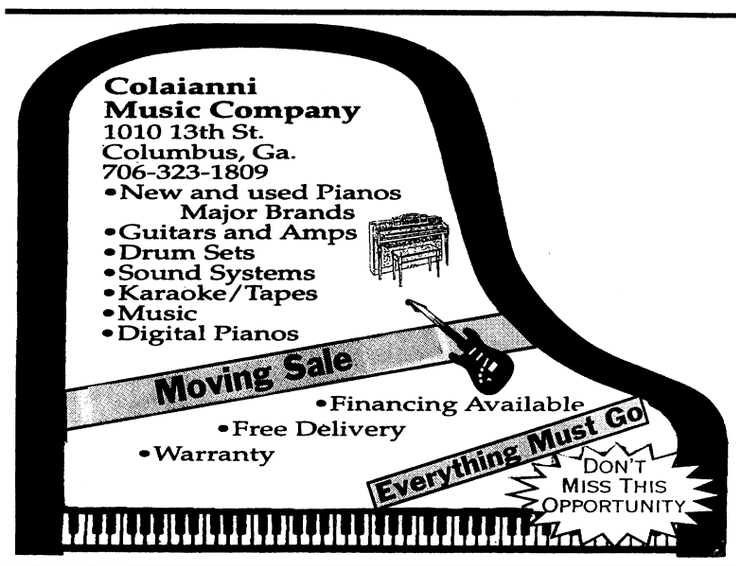
Fort Benning Commanding General Major General John W. Hendrix was on hand to present the awards.

Hendrix said earning the awards really took "a lot of hard work" and challenged everyone present to go back to their units and find their Santa's Castle point of contact.

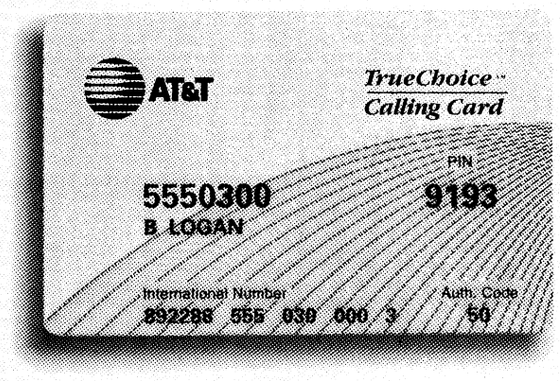
Hendrix also said that he was sure the children of Fort Benning greatly benefited from the volunteers and that this is one more way the Army takes care of its own.

Units recognized for their volunteer efforts were 3rd Brigade (Mechanized), 24th Infantry Division; 11th Infantry Regiment; 29th Infantry Regiment and the Infantry Training Brigade.

Also recognized was Susan Turner, Secretary General Staff.



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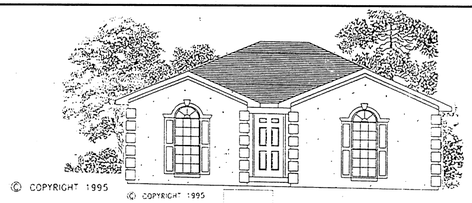
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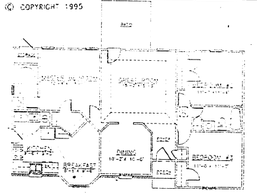
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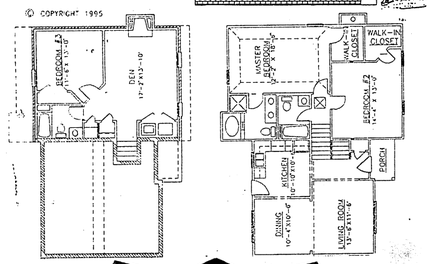
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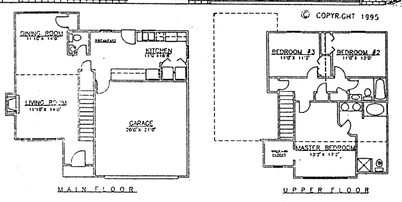
#1 $528.94 per mo.*





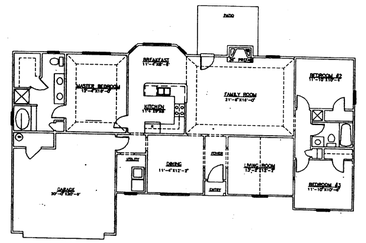
#2 $717.75 per mo.*





#3 $777.62 per mo.*





#4 $830.76 per mo.*

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*2. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $95,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good bath quote.

*3. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $103,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good bath quote.

*4. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $111,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good bath quote.

THE BAYONET
Friday, March 22, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Girl Scouts celebrate service

Hundreds carry on tradition of goodness for eighty-four years

By Anna O'Leska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Girl Scouts worldwide celebrated their 84th birthday March 10 to 16. The organization was founded March 12, 1912, to meet the special needs of girls in their development as well-rounded, resourceful individuals who are willing to share their abilities as citizens in their homes, communities and country.

The ages of Girl Scouts range from 5 to 17 years old.

The Girl Scouts at Fort Benning celebrated by attending and participating in various activities on post throughout the week:

• March 10 — Girl Scout Sunday. All Girl Scouts were recognized at their place of worship the first Sunday of the anniversary week.

• March 12 — All Girl Scout troops on post attended an ice cream social.

• March 13 — Girl Scouts representing various Fort Benning troops performed the flag retreat ceremony in front of Infantry Hall. Scout members participated in the ceremony with candidates from Officer Candidate School.

• March 14 — A baby shower was given for the first baby girl born at Martin Army Community Hospital during Girl Scout Week.

• March 14 — "Be Your Best Day." Fort Benning Girl Scouts participated in a food drive for the Army Community Service Food Locker.

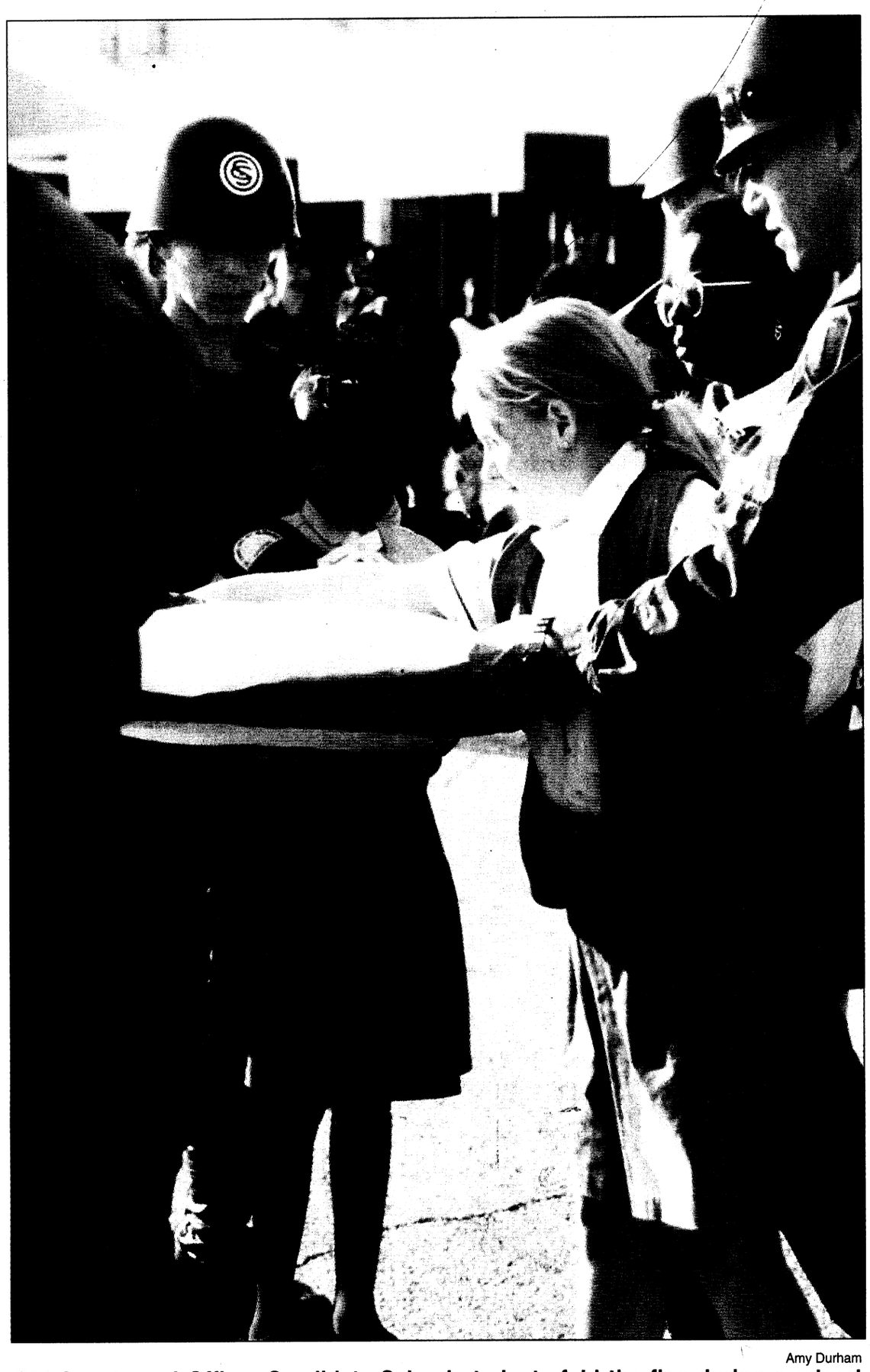
• March 16 — Girl Scouts delivered the collected food to the ACS Food Locker.

Since the organization was founded for girls, performing these activities reminded them why they participate in a community organization like the Girl Scouts, said Sally Pearson, junior Girl Scout troop leader on Fort Benning.

"The girls feel special because they learn they can be what they want to be and do what they want to do," Pearson said.

And they can have fun while they're learning and developing social skills as well planning, organizing, helping and giving skills and performing volunteer activities, she said.

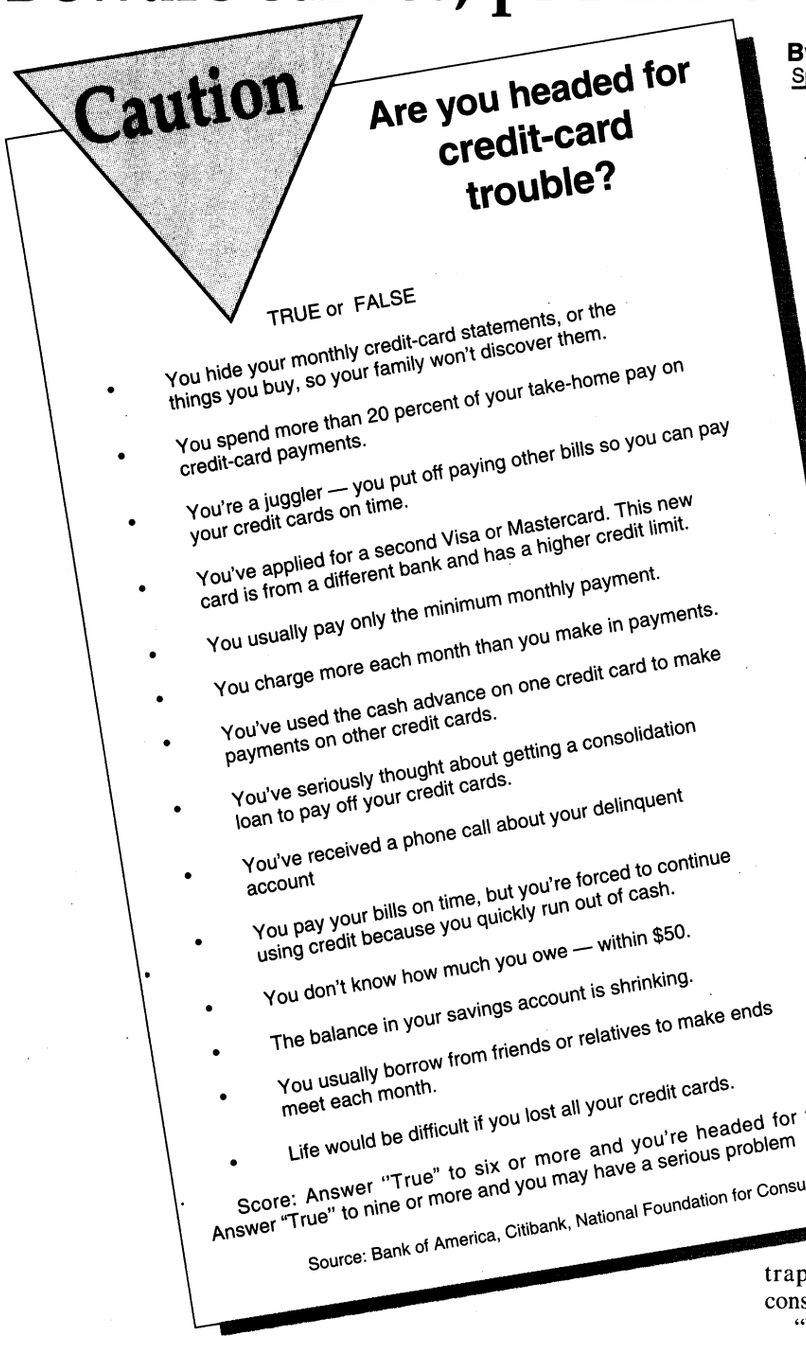
"They learn that they can be recognized for the work they do and the contributions they make," she said. "The flag retreat ceremony is the most important because by respecting the flag, they learn about its importance."



Amy Durham

Girl Scouts and Officer Candidate School students fold the flag during a retreat ceremony March 13. The activity was part of the Girl Scouts' 84th anniversary celebration.

Beware curves, pitfalls on road to financial stability



By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

With a young child and married to an Army private who was bringing home less than $1,000 per month, Denise Perdue was determined to get her family out of their $30,000 debt.

Caught in the fast lane of college loans and credit card bills, Perdue and her husband, Staff Sgt. J. Derrick Perdue, U.S. Medical Department Activity, were typical of today's financially overextended growing population, according to Ann Pratcher, financial counselor for Army Community Service.

"There is a proliferation of credit (consumption) in the U.S.," Pratcher said. "Many of us are getting numerous unsolicited credit deals a week."

And the average age of consumers eligible for credit continues to drop. Pratcher said although it is not uncommon for high school students to receive mail offers, most college students are presented credit opportunities that are seemingly too good to pass.

Accompanied with a lack of budgeting, Perdue said it was the accessibility that led to eventual numbers shock. "We (used credit) to shop for clothes, groceries and other things," she said, "until we racked up the credit cards."

Impulsive buying, or the need or immediate gratification, is one of the traps into which Pratcher said most consumers fall.

"Young people, whether they're soldiers or not, want at age 20 what their parents may have attained by 45."

Although credit card consumption is not a problem unique to the military, Pratcher said there are several things that can often cause financial problems for soldiers and the their families.

Two of the most common financial pitfalls soldiers experience time and time again extend from constant permanent-change-of-station moves and housing costs. Each time a soldier leaves a duty station with his family, he or she incurs another housing deposit. Spouses change jobs, often resulting in one-income family status for various amounts of times. Setting up house — from installing phone and cable service to buying curtains — can deplete accounts.

Pratcher said soldiers often get into housing contracts that are too expensive based on income. Between basic allowance for quarters and their variable housing allowance, military families agree to rent or mortgage payments that, when coupled with extraneous expenses — utilities, water, etc. — they cannot afford to pay.

"The problem comes basically from not understanding the pay and entitlements system," she said.

This confusion also extends to more common agreements such as car payments and other big-item buys as well as mishandling checking accounts and getting behind in phone bill payments.

According to Pratcher, getting confused by advertisers' terminology and salespeople's pitches can lead to soldiers promising to pay more than they can afford. Although ACS financial counselors often see soldiers and their families when they're already in a downward financial spin, Pratcher suggested anyone who feels he or she might be headed for trouble contact ACS.

See **BEWARE**, B-2

AROUND POST

Faith's Odyssey team wins — The Faith Middle School Odyssey of the Mind team won first place at the district level competition in Morrow, Ga., March 16.

Team members are Kerith Burke, Hastins Galloway, Alicia Kadesch, Lauren Jones, Lous Lopez, Richard Martinez and Sarah Shephard. Coaches are Cindy Givens and Libbie Kuriner.

The team will advance to the state competition in Warner Robins April 20.

Prevention program name changes — The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program and community counseling center is no longer. The name has been changed to Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Department.

SARD is still in the same location, Building 324, behind the Infantry Museum.

Call 545-6167 or 545-2742 for more information.

OWC art auction planned — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will present Art Auction 96 featuring artwork from the Alpha Omega Gallery of Atlanta Saturday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club in the Supper Club Room.

Preview of the artwork will begin at 7 p.m. with the auction beginning at 8 p.m. The action will continue Sunday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in conjunction with Sunday Brunch in the Regimental Ballroom.

Framed lithographs, serigraphs, military artwork, woodcuts, originals and reproductions by world-renowned artists will be available.

For more information, call 687-4208.

Post Easter Egg Hunt — Youth Services will host the post Easter Egg Hunt April 6 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Children, ages 18 months to 10 years old, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians are encouraged to participate in planned activities. Clowns, agems, the Moonwalk, train rides and hay rides will provide entertainment in addition to the hunt.

Free soft drinks, cotton candy and balloons will also be available.

The hunt will be at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

For more information, call 545-3070.

School Board meeting — The Fort Benning School Board will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools' administrative building conference room, 201 Custer Road.

Copies of the agenda are available at any one of the Fort Benning schools.

Call 545-2500 for more information.

Students do 'shamrock shake'

By Anna O'Leska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Kindergarten students at McBride Elementary School celebrated St. Patrick's Day and National Nutrition Month March 15 by making shamrock milkshakes.

Seven children sat around a crescent-shaped table where kindergarten teacher Pam Young taught lessons in nutrition while preparing ingredients for making the shakes in a blender.

"It's a milkshake that's green because it's St. Patrick's Day and Irish," Young said. "We're making shamrock shakes, keeping in mind Nutrition Month by concentrating on foods that are good for you."

Ingredients that went into the shakes were: fat-free milk, fat-free vanilla ice cream, vanilla flavoring and green food coloring.

Every student got to measure a portion of the ingredients. Everyone helped scoop ice cream, pour milk and add drops of green food coloring to the blender.

"Why use green?" Young asked.

"'Cause it's St. Patrick's color," said David Jenkins, 5.

"Why be careful with green food coloring?" Young asked her students.

"Because it stains," they answered.

After each student smelled the vanilla flavoring, the teacher added a few drops of the spice to the mixture and turned on the blender.

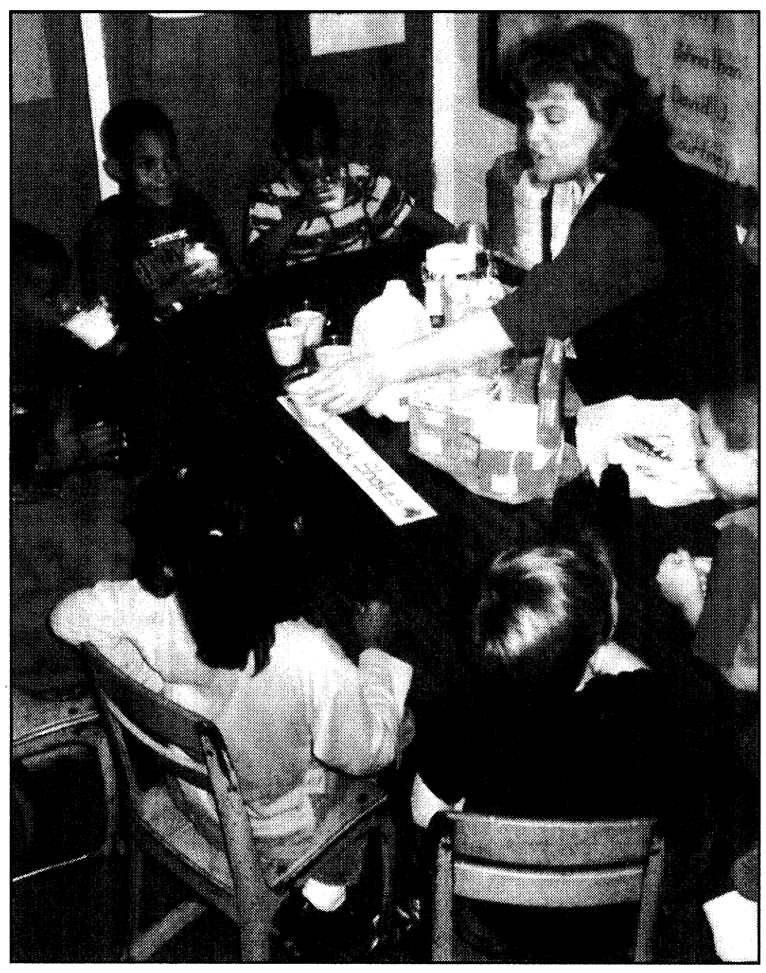
"What's vanilla?" Young asked.

"It's a spice," the children answered.

Everyone watched as the white mixture turned into shades of green within a very short time. Then, everyone had a chance to sample the shamrock shakes.

"This is good," Jenkins said.

"Mmm. Tastes kinda yummy," said six-year-old Cory Holt. "Can I have some more?"



Anna O'Leska

Kindergartners and their teacher, Pam Young prepare, serve and taste their own shamrock shakes March 15 at McBride Elementary School in celebration of St. Patrick's Day and National Nutrition Month.

"Tastes like green ice cream," said Preston McCallum, 6.

"They like cooking activities," Young said. "I'm also trying to explain the new food pyramid," she said. "You eat most of the foods at the bottom of the pyramid. You eat less of the foods at the top of the pyramid."

"Milk, ice cream and butter belong to the milk group at the top of the pyramid," she said. "These products have too much fat, so we don't eat a lot of these foods."

"But milk contains calcium so it is considered very important," she said. "Choosing a milkshake is better than choosing a soda, which has no nutrition."

"I drink milk every day for lunch," Jenkins said.

"It makes strong bones and healthy teeth," another child said.

Principal Del Hicks said he's all for the children making shamrock shakes for St. Patrick's Day.

"It makes the curriculum more interesting for the youngster. Anything you can do to provide excitement for the youngsters is wonderful."

As groups of children took their turn making shamrock shakes, the remaining students colored leprechaun figures with green and black hats, green jackets and green and black boots.

A smiling leprechaun figure was waving from the bulletin board surrounded by green painted shamrocks hanging from the classroom walls.

The Irish people traditionally believe green is a lucky color and many people wear green on St. Patrick's Day. Most of the children were wearing green, too.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Top 10 things women should know

By Charles Coiner
Social Security Administration

Although Social Security coverage is the same for men and women, there are still things a woman should know about Social Security that can make a difference in how well she does under the program.

The following are 10 steps a woman should take to protect your Social Security coverage as a woman:

• Be sure to change your name with Social Security. If you marry, change your name on your Social Security card if you use your married name at work.

If you don't make the change, your earnings may not be properly credited to your Social Security record. This means that when you retire, or if you become disabled or die, the benefits for you or your family will be incorrect.

• Watch your disability coverage. Remember, you need recent work under Social Security to qualify for disability benefits. The amount of work you need depends on the age at which you become disabled.

If you become disabled before age 24, you need to have earned six credits in the 1 1/2 year period ending with the quarter you become disabled. If you become disabled between 24 and 30, you need credit for half the time between age 22 and the time you became disabled.

After age 30, you need credits for five years of work out of the last 10. The point is, you want to maintain your protection by making sure you keep it current. It's not hard to do. You need only earn a certain amount of money a year ($2,560 in 1996) to get credit for the entire year. The amount required increases each year with increases in average wages.

A recent study noted that women are less likely to have private disability insurance than men. Social Security may be the only protection for families that have come to rely on the mother's paycheck as an essential part of the family income. Thus, it is important to take steps to see that the Social Security disability coverage is kept current.

• Note your benefit options. Women often find themselves in the position of having to decide whether to take a benefit on their own work record or their husband's work record or whether to take a benefit at age 60 or wait until age 65.

Sometimes the decision is whether to claim a benefit on their new husband's earnings or a previous husband's earnings. Look at all the options. The Social Security Office will show you how much your benefits would be under any of the scenarios listed above.

• Be aware of your rights as a divorced wife. Remember, if you have been married for 10 years, you have the same rights to benefits on your ex-husband's Social Security earnings as a current wife. And, your benefits will not affect those of the current wife.

• How marriage affects your benefits. Generally, marriage terminates entitlement to divorced spouse's or mother's benefits. Benefits as a widow are not affected by remarriage.

• Get a benefit statement. You can get a personal earnings and benefit estimate statement from Social Security at any time to get an estimate of the benefits you would get on your own earnings record.

Your husband would need to request a statement of his earnings to see what benefits you could get on his earnings record.

• Check your family protection. Note that your earnings give you the same family protection that your husband's earnings do. This means that if you retire, die or become disabled, your minor children could receive Social Security benefits even if your husband can't because he is still working.

• Note government pension offset. If you receive a pension from work in a government job that is not covered by Social Security, remember that it could reduce your Social Security spouse's benefit.

• Note windfall elimination provision. If you receive a pension based on noncovered government employment, your Social Security benefits may be reduced because of the windfall elimination provision.

Your benefit would be figured under a special benefit formula which would give you a lower rate than that of a person who worked full time under Social Security at low wages.

• Note household workers reporting. If you hire a household worker, remember, you are responsible for reporting her or his wages and collecting and paying the Social Security tax.

This is a perennial problem, and one that could result in tax penalties when overlooked. You may recall the publicity this issue received last year when several administration nominees revealed they had neglected to pay what has become known as the "nanny tax".

The rules have changed to make it easier for people to keep track of their responsibilities as employers of household workers.

Call Social Security and ask for more details on the issue, or the Internal Revenue Service for information on how to report household worker's earnings.

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THE BAYONET

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

Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

BEWARE:

Know financial status

Continued from B-1

"Everyone should take stock of their situation," she said. "Evaluate your monthly income against your monthly expenses; and learn to budget."

When Perdue and her husband started looking at their finances, she said they knew they had to redirect their spending habits.

Because of personal beliefs, the Perdues knew they did not want to file bankruptcy and, because they felt Denise should stay at home to raise their children, a second income was not an option.

Being willing to cut back on spending and learning how to budget was what the Perdues needed. The couple bought an older model car and paid $500 cash. They learned how to do general vehicle maintenance. They also purchased an automobile travel club plan and never traveled outside a 100-mile radius from home; with car trouble their package covered towing expenses.

Pratcher agreed there are many possibilities when it comes to making the necessary adjustments. The bottom line is what the individual is willing to sacrifice.

She said couples need to ask themselves, "Can the spouse work?" "Can the soldier work a part-time job?" "Can they do without cable?"

People who need budgeting assistance can make an appointment Monday mornings on a walk-in basis. At that time, a packet will be given to individuals to complete before the actual counseling appointment.

ACS also provides finance-related seminars for post units.

For information, call 545-7517.

Five years and a second child later, the couple is debt-free. The Perdues continue practicing the finance-saving principles they learned to employ years ago and the ACS counselors stress to those trying to correct money problems. The parents also teach their children budgeting skills so, as she put it, "they won]t make the same mistakes we did."

THE END IS *REALLY* HERE



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

Ft. Benning Classes Only:
Registration in Bldg. 2612
Mar. 27, 10am-4pm
March 28, 1:30pm-5pm

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HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9AM-7:30PM
SATURDAY
9AM-6PM

Soldiers, students share in celebration

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

Celebrate!

Students at Johnson Elementary School in Columbus shared in a celebration of differences March 11 in the school auditorium. The children performed songs, dances and even poems about differences in people, places and things.

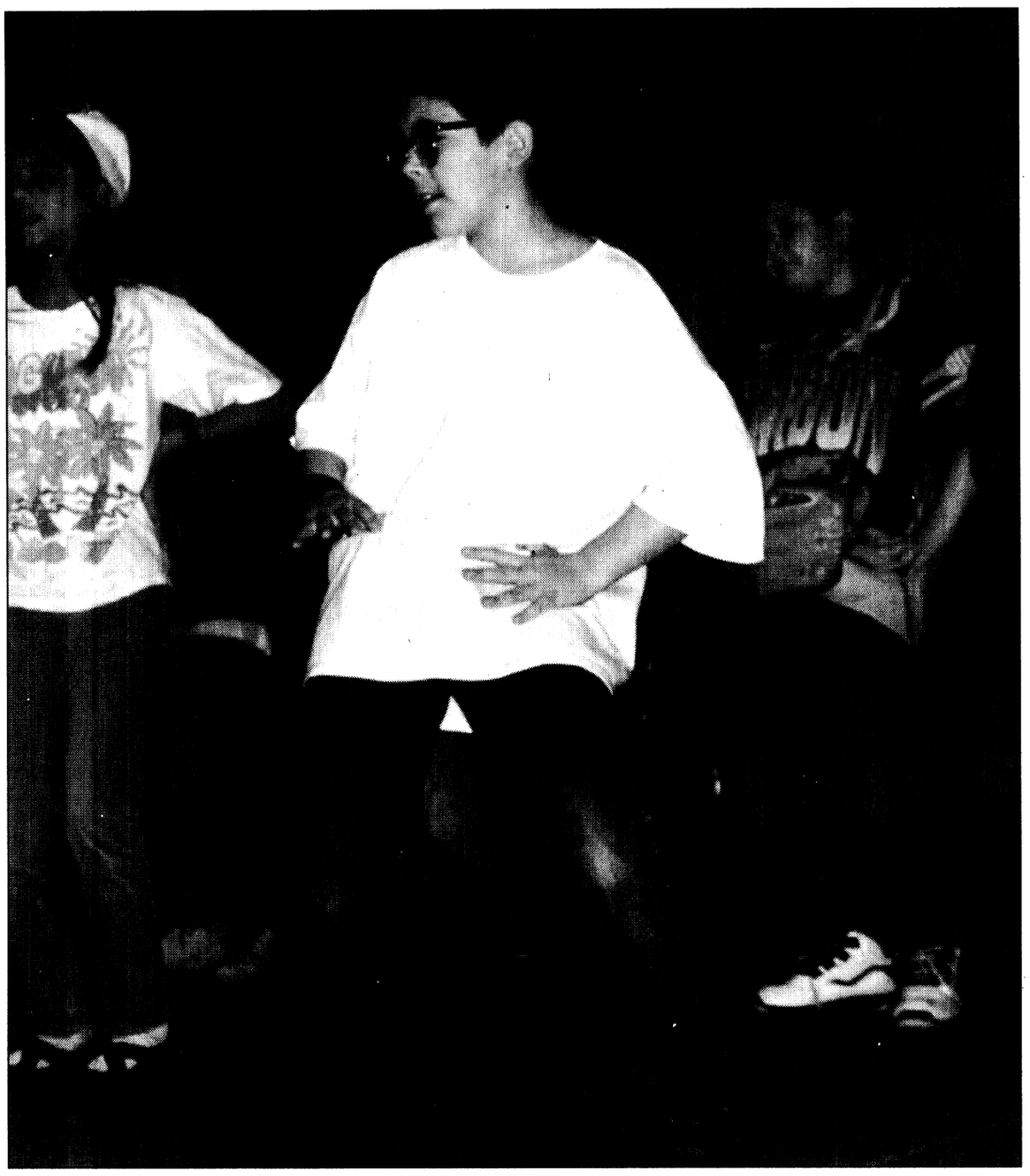
The kindergarten class sang about the months of the year. First, they sang the song in English, then in Spanish to celebrate the differences in language. The fourth-graders sang about respecting each other. They also made up a dance to go with their song.

Adelyn Scott, a fifth-grade teacher at Johnson, and her students decided they wanted to learn how to do a Spanish dance for their portion of the assembly, so Scott called Cecilia Alexander, the international military student officer at the School of the Americas. Alexander arranged for three soldiers from SOA to teach the students a Latin line dance.

"It was a lot of fun learning the dance," said Ashley Wilbourn, one of Scott's students. Wilbourn and several other students said they practiced the dance with the SOA soldiers a few times and thought it was "pretty easy to do."

Sgt. Hector Hernandez, one of the soldiers who worked with the children, was also at the school for the performance. He said he thought the students did a great job and he enjoyed being able to show the students a part of his culture.

After the assembly, Johnson Principal Paul Grimes said he encourages local group to come to the school to share their experiences and differences with the students.



Judith Ginder

Fifth-grader Chris McCormick gives the Latin line dance his all during the recent celebration of differences at the School of the Americas.

"There is nothing the kids enjoy more than to be able to do things like this," he said.

Alexander said the same thing about SOA helping in the community.

"We go to the schools in the area and talk to students about the different Latin American cultures," she said. "But, this was the first time we actually taught the students a dance -- usually, we just dance for them."

But Alexander said she liked being able to teach the students how to do it themselves. This way, she said, it's something they'll always remember.

ask the judge

By Jane M. Winand
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Is my old will still good?

A. Every once in a while, a client will ask one of the Legal Assistance attorneys this question. More often though, a widow or widower is asking the question about the deceased spouse's will. The answer can save your loved ones more than $100 in court filing fees (and perhaps more than $1,000 if you have property outside of Georgia).

A last will and testament is valid until you, as the testator, decide to revoke or nullify it.

A will is revoked by tearing it up or marking through it with the intent to revoke it or by signing a new will. Thus, your Vietnam-era will, if you haven't revoked it, is still your current will. So now you can rest easy because you have a will, huh?

Well, not so fast. In the old days, it was necessary to locate one of the witnesses that signed the will (imagine trying to round up one of the folks that signed that Vietnam-era will — the witnesses probably put down Fort Benning or Columbus addresses they haven't occupied in 25 years).

However, the laws in each state changed in the 1980s to allow for the addition of a self-proving clause at the back of the will. This extra page, signed by the testator, the witnesses and a notary public, makes it unnecessary to locate the witnesses. The probate of the will is much easier with the self-proving clause.

OK, so you have a self-proving clause as part of your will. You're good to go now, right? Well, yeah, sort of. The probate will be relatively simple. The filing fee runs around $85 to $95 (the court charges you by the page). The Legal Assistance attorneys, who are licensed to practice law in Georgia, provide assistance with the drafting of Probate Court petitions for soldiers, retirees and family members with military identification cards. Our services are free.

Yet, many married couples simply want to leave their worldly possessions to their spouses. Is there a simpler way to make sure your spouse gets your assets? Yes. You may want to consider titling your real estate and investments jointly with right of survivorship.

In Georgia, the warranty deed on your house and land must clearly indicate an intent to hold the property with right of survivorship by using such words as "joint tenants with survivorship" and "jointly with survivorship."

Some states, such as Florida, by statute declare property that is owned by a husband and wife to be automatically held with survivorship. Investments such as stocks and mutual funds may also be held jointly with right of survivorship.

The attorneys at the Legal Assistance Division can draft survivorship deeds and provide advice and assistance on these matters.

The Fort Benning Legal Assistance Division attorneys have been providing estate planning services for years. However, it is not uncommon for the attorneys to meet a widow or widower whose spouse may have died either leaving a will without a self-proving clause or no will at all.

It is a good rule of thumb to have your estate planning documents reviewed every four or five years by an attorney.

Call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 and make an appointment.

Is your energy bar really what you need?

By Christine N. Parker
Martin Army Community Hospital

Meal replacement or energy bars score high in a "convenience-oriented" society such as ours. They are in good company with microwave dinners, fax machines, cellular phones and drive-through windows.

Competitive, as well as novice athletes, recognize nutrition's impact on physical performance and endurance and frequently use performance bar-type products to get that nutrition.

There are many brands of these bars available now, targeted toward athletes. They are not all created equally, however, and some offer no more nutritional advantages than a candy bar.

Selection should be made after analyzing the nutrition labels and testing the product, not by claims made by paid advertisements or catchy names.

Convenience is a big drawing card for using an energy bar, but it is an expensive luxury that could be avoided by purchasing other commercial products that provide similar nutritional contributions.

Low-fat granola bars, breakfast bars, cereal, raisins, peanut butter and fresh fruit are just a few inexpensive alternatives. Ideally, athletes should continuously maintain a high complex carbohydrate, low-fat diet to avoid relying on meal-replacement bars as their primary nutrition source. These bars should only supplement a balanced diet, not be the balanced diet.

Carefully review the nutrition labels of the currently available performance bars. Determine which bar or commercial alternative is right for you by comparing the nutritional and economic breakdown of the bar with that of a commercial alternative.

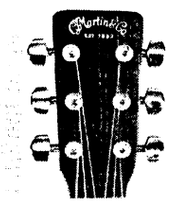
Your nutritional needs can be met through a proper diet and healthy snacks.

Don't be swayed by false advertising and don't sabotage your fitness goals with inadequate nutrition.

The bottom line is performance bars can be used before and during physical activity, but the same nutrients can be provided through other, less expensive commercial items or by eating a complex carbohydrate diet with high carbohydrate snacks on a regular basis.

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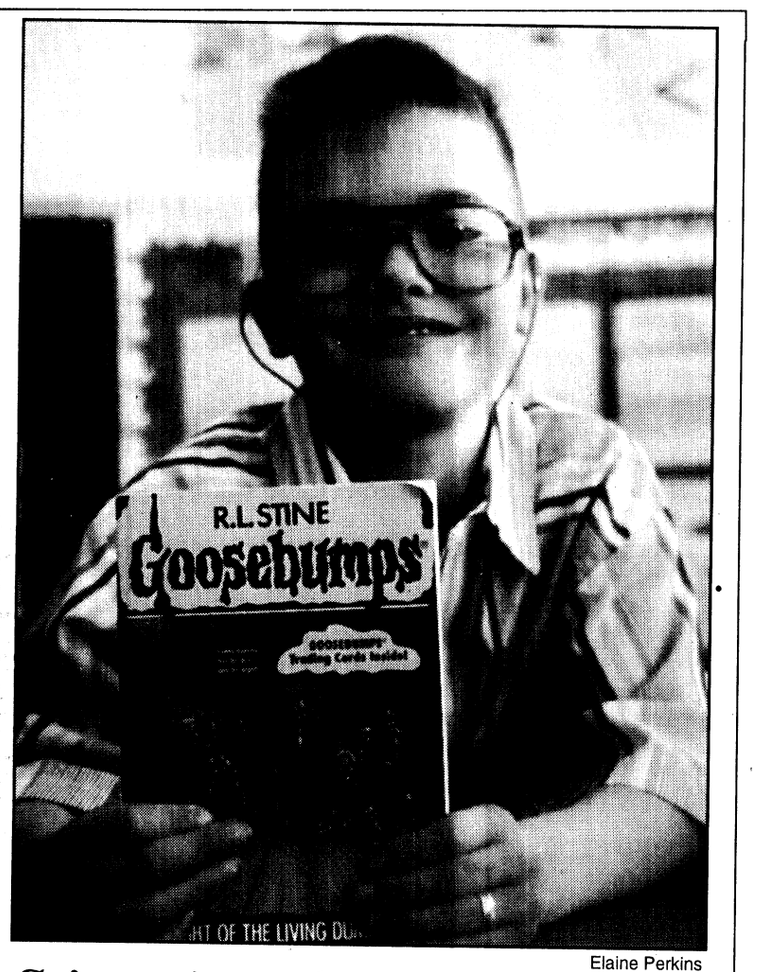


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Elaine Perkins

Stine-signed

James Acosta, 10, recently received a response and an autographed photograph of R.L. Stine, author of the children's book,"Goosebumps." Acosta had written a letter to the author suggesting bookmarks be placed in the back of the books. The student is third-grader at E.A. White Elementary School.

Lee County students to pre-register

Lee County Schools

Kindergarten and first grade preregistration for children not currently enrolled in the Lee County School system will be April 15 to 19.

Applications are available at the following schools:

- Beauregard Elementary Division — Call Steve Miller at 745-2972;
- Beulah Elementary Division — Call Weldon Parkman at 745-5028;
- Loachapoka Elementary Division — Call Jean Madden at 887-8066, and;
- Smiths Station Primary — Call David Henry at 298-6089.

The Lee County Health Department will offer on-site immunization clinics at each school. A registered nurse from the Health Department will give immunizations and issue the pink and blue immunization forms.

Call the appropriate school for clinic hours. Clinics dates include:

- Smiths Station Primary — April 15
- Beauregard Elementary Division — April 16, and
- Loachapoka Elementary Division — April 17.

Students who fail to preregister by April 19 will be placed on a sequential waiting list.

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Every person has worth, value in life

By Lane Stockeland and Paul Davidson
11th Infantry Regiment

We live in a world today where a person's worth or value is quite often determined by his looks, performance, status or bank account.

Some time ago a reliable baseball card authority told me a 1952 Mickey Mantle card is worth around $30,000. Quite a bit of money for a little piece of cardboard.

When I enlisted in the Army a number of years ago, I received an initial issue of clothing and uniforms. It was valued at $531.18. When soldiers process through the Central Issue Facility at Fort Benning, most receive a full issue of organizational clothes and equipment, i.e., TA-50. It is valued at around $1,300 to $1,400. (For some soldiers, the amount may differ.)

The investment the Army makes in each soldier of time, training, food, uniforms, schooling, etc. is thousands and thousands of dollars. Yet, soldiers are worth much more than those figures.

What does the Bible say about a person's worth or value? Jesus said, "Look at the birds of the air, they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they?" (Matthew 6: 26 NIV).

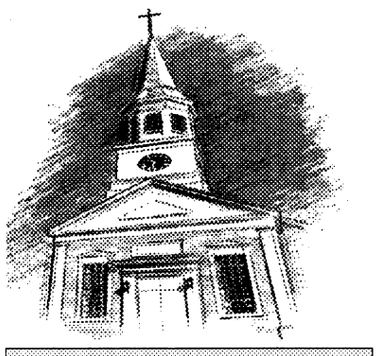
Jesus is not saying that he doesn't care about birds, for Matthew 10:29-31 indicates he does. In Verse 26, he is simply using God's concern for birds to illustrate his greater concern for us.

The same kind of thought is conveyed when Jesus said, "Don't be afraid, you are worth more than many sparrows." (Matthew 10:31, NIV). In this verse, the word "worth" is significant. It literally means "to differ."

The main point is that we are different from sparrows. This diversity and difference gives us worth and value.

Dr. Paul Brand, co-author of "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made," grew up in India where his parents were missionaries. Many people came to the Brands for medical help. Some of these people were lepers.

In India, young Brand saw first-hand effects of this dreaded disease. Since that time he has dedicated his life toward research of this disease and helping people afflicted with it. He has concluded that leprosy results from people losing their sense of pain. This sense was lost because of one single type of cell being attacked,



reflections

the nerve cell.

"The gradual loss of the sense of pain leads to misuse of those body parts most dependent on pain's protection," Brand said.

In summary, all cells of the body are important and have value.

"The same physical body that often impresses us with specialization and diversity also affirms that each of its many members is valuable and often essential for survival," he said.

The same is true in the spiritual world. Each member of the body of Christ has worth and value.

The same should also be true in the military. Each soldier, regardless of rank, gender, ethnic background, ability or status is equally important and valuable.

Let us all strive together to treat each other with respect, dignity and compassion and so fulfill the law of Christ. I encourage you to personally explore your sense of worth and value by attending the chapel or church of your choice.

Christians: Olympians for Christ

By Tran Ngoc Xuan
4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery

reflections

Every four years, the world prepares for the Olympics, and the 1996 Olympics will be in Atlanta. This will be a great event, and an exciting time.

Athletes from around the world will come to this important event not only to demonstrate their talents and abilities, but also to compete and run the race that is set before them.

Before the Olympics begin, all athletes will have been preparing and training to be fit for their certain kind of sport such as running, shooting, tennis, volleyball and many others. They have been training their bodies day and night under strict discipline, diets and weight control. They constantly live under rules and standards, so they can be qualified for service. These athletes will not be afraid of any difficulties, and they are trained to endure any hardships.

In the Olympics, many will come to compete, but some will fall by the wayside and quit for some reason. Only a few will win a Gold Medal in the Olympics. The greatest hope athletes have in coming to the Olympics is to win a Gold Medal for themselves and their nation. They come to represent their country and their people. Spectators also will come from all over the world to witness and to cheer their candidates.

Whether we realize it or not, we all have a race to run, to compete and to finish the race successfully. In the U.S. Army, some are running a race and want to be a sergeant major, while others want to be a general. Many will fall by the wayside and quit.

Christians also have a race to run and to finish faithfully. Hebrews 12:1 and 2 (NIV) says: "Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us. Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfector of our faith, who for the joy set before him endured the cross, scorning its shame, and sat down at the right hand of the throne of God.

As we are running the race, we have the great cloud of witnesses that ran before us and won the race faithfully. We do not struggle alone, and we are not the first to struggle with the problems that we face. Their faithfulness is a constant encouragement to us, and their witness stirs us to run and win.

What an inspiring heritage we have. In order to run well and finish this race faithfully, we must lay aside all external things and sins that pull us down. Sins are like quick sand. The more a person struggles once he is in its grip, the deeper he sinks helplessly into it.

The Christian life involves hard work. It requires us to give up whatever endangers our relationship with God, to run patiently and struggle against sin with the power of the Holy Spirit. To run the race faithfully, we should not look to others because they will fail us, but we must keep our eyes on Jesus.

He is our example to follow to run in this race. Two thousand years ago, Jesus Christ came to earth and ran a race to Calvary for you and me, and he was exalted above all names. Therefore, you and I can finish this Olympic race by keeping our eyes on Jesus Christ.

For the best in community coverage, pick up a Bayonet

chapel notes

Easter Sunrise Service — The annual ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be April 7.

The service will be conducted at 7 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains unless inclement weather moves it into the Infantry Center Chapel.

Sunday School bus — Families who would like transportation to and from Sunday School at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517, can call 545-4715.

A bus will be scheduled to pick up participants at their homes before Sunday School and then drop them off after the meeting.

Seder supper planned — There will be a Seder supper sponsored by the Catholic parish, conducted at Regimental Chapel at 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 544-9269.

Daily Bible Readings
March 24 to 30

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 118 145	Exodus 3:16-4:9	Romans 12 John 8:46-59
Monday	Psalms 31 35	Exodus 4:10-31	I Corinthians 14:1-19 Mark 7:24-37
Tuesday	Psalms 121-123 124-126	Exodus 5:1-6:1	I Corinthians 14:20-40 Mark 9:42-50
Wednesday	Psalms 119:145-176 128-130	Exodus 7:8-25	II Corinthians 2:14-3:6 Mark 8:11-26
Thursday	Psalms 131, 132 140, 142	Exodus 8:1-19	II Corinthians 3:7-18 Mark 10:17-31
Friday	Psalms 22 141, 143	Exodus 9:13-35	II Corinthians 4:1-12 Mark 10:32-45
Saturday	Psalms 137, 144 42, 43	Exodus 10:21-11:8	II Corinthians 4:13-18 Mark 10:46-52

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

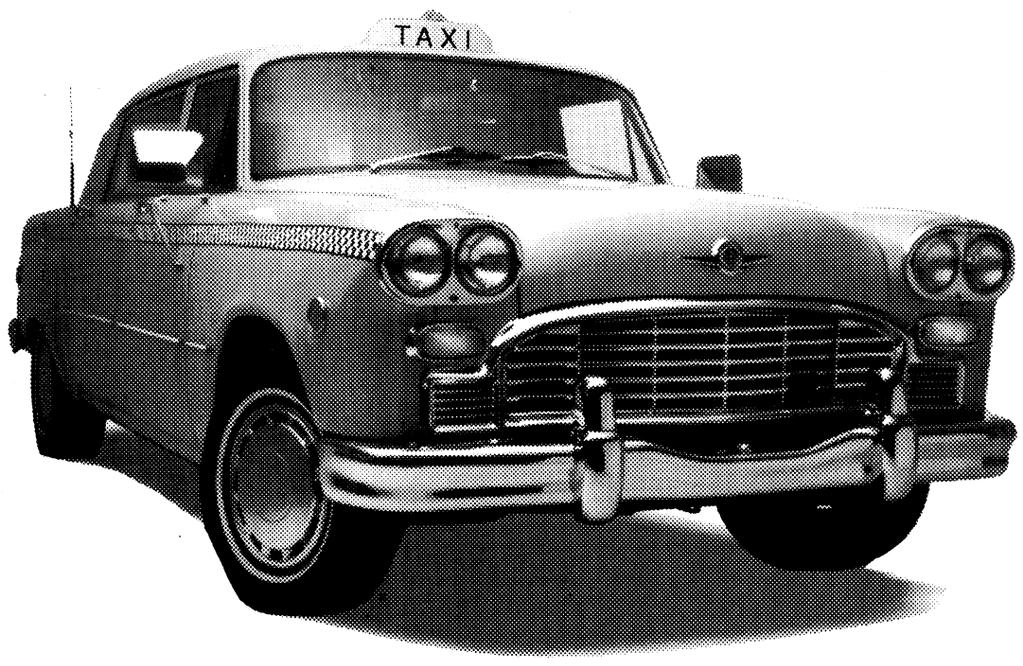
MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon ..... Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

If you forget to bring along a designated driver, remember, you can always rent one.



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community briefs

ON POST

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization which gives back to its community.

Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, non-profit organizations. Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following:

- Amount of money requested
- Total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations you are requesting funds from
- Number of military affected, and
- Name and phone number of your point of contact.

To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors. Requests for April disbursements must be received no later than April 5 to be considered.

For more information, contact Steffani Dyer, OWC Welfare Chairman at 685-1364.

Pacific Islander Heritage Month planners to meet — The USAIC Equal Opportunity Office is having a planning meeting for Asian and Pacific-Islander American Heritage Month to be in May. The meeting will be today at 10 a.m. in Building 2515.

This year's theme is "Asian and Pacific Americans United - One Vision, One Mission, One Voice". The EO Office requested all activities and units send a representative to this meeting.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Crerf at 544-6961 or 545-6665.

Teen workforce workshop set — Youth Services will conduct a series of workshops for teens, ages 15 years and older, who want to prepare for the job market.

Each workshop is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Upcoming seminars are listed below.

- April 4 — Writing Resumes: Understanding and Preparing Applications
- April 11 — Dos and Don'ts of Job Interviewing
- April 18 — Managing Money
- April 25 _ How to Dress and Show Initiative on the Job.

For more information, contact Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or 545-3070.

Buddy poppies for sale — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665 of Columbus will sell buddy poppies March 30 and 31. Sales will be at various locations on Fort Benning.

Donations will go to help the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Chess tournament — A U.S. Chess Federation Tournament will be March 30 at noon at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center, Building 9070.

The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as players with a USCF rating. USCF membership is available. The tournament is scheduled the last Saturday of each month.

For further information call 544-3079.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For more information, call 687-4830 or 687-3537.

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office operates from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help the scouts.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Red Cross — The American Red Cross will celebrate Red Cross Month throughout March. Various activities are scheduled for Fort Benning residents to get to know the Red Cross.

Individuals can stop by the Red Cross office, located in Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue, Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This Wednesday see videos of the Red Cross in action and .

For information, call 545-5194.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early.

Cost is $25, monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for punch ticket and $3 for drop in.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A new low-impact aerobics class is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massage will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

OFF POST

Americans with disabilities accessibility workshop — Chattahoochee Valley Community College and Phenix City-Russell County Chamber are sponsoring an ADA Accessibility Workshop.

Individuals can learn how to make their businesses more accessible to the disabled community. The workshop will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Key Health and Education Building of CVCC.

Cost is $25 per person and registration is required. For more information, call 298-3639.

High school to host flea market — W.H. Spencer High School is sponsoring a flea market May 4.

Tables are still available to the public for $10.

Call Ruth Cole at 685-2917 for more information.

Spencer program seeks students — Eighth-graders who will attend Spencer High School in the fall are eligible to participate in the school's honors program.

Students eager to learn and willing to work hard can attend the Spencer High School Honors Plus Night at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium.

Teen health clinic hours extended — The Department of Public Health, teen Health Clinic has extended its hours of operation.

New hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Located at 951 Talbotton Road, Suite B, the clinic serves teens ages 19 years and under. All services are confidential.

Call 321-0619 or 321-6225 for more information.

Local health fair set — The Columbus Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Incorporated, will sponsor a free health fair at the A.J. McClung YMCA located on Martin Luther King Boulevard.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 30. Blood pressure checks, diabetic screenings and other health related issues will be presented.

Adoption meeting scheduled — New Connections in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, is offering a free workshop for displaced home-makers.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The work shop is free.

For more information and registration call 649-1818.

Meeting to match parents — The Division of Family and Children Services may be able to help families who wish to adopt children.

DFCS is holding a statewide adoption meeting in Columbus to match children available for adoption with prospective parents. The meeting will be Tuesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center, 801 Front Ave.

For more information, contact Brenda Sams, Muscogee County County DFCS at (706)649-7535.

Baseball registration

continues through March 29
Open to children of active duty soldiers, retirees and DoD civilians can participate in Fort Benning's Youth Services' sports program.
Must have up-to-date shot records.
Children must hold a current Youth Services card. Cost of the card is $20 per family.

For more information, call 545-3070



Fort Benning School Menu - March 25 to 29

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Bagel with Peanut butter or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Ham biscuit or Cereal and toast Fresh strawberries Milk	Cheese omelette Whole wheat toast or Cereal and toast Orange slices Milk	Breakfast pizza or Cereal and toast Chilled peaches and Pears Milk	**Student Holiday**

LUNCH

Grilled chicken Sandwich with Lettuce and tomatoes Oven baked fries Herb seasoned Carrots Fresh apple wedge Milk	**Manager's Planned Menu**	**Mama Mia!** Lasagna with garlic Sticks Seasoned spinach Garden salad with Light Italian dressing Fresh grapes Milk	Super stuffed spud with chili and cheese Broccoli Fruit medley Peanut butter Cookies Milk	**Student Holiday**

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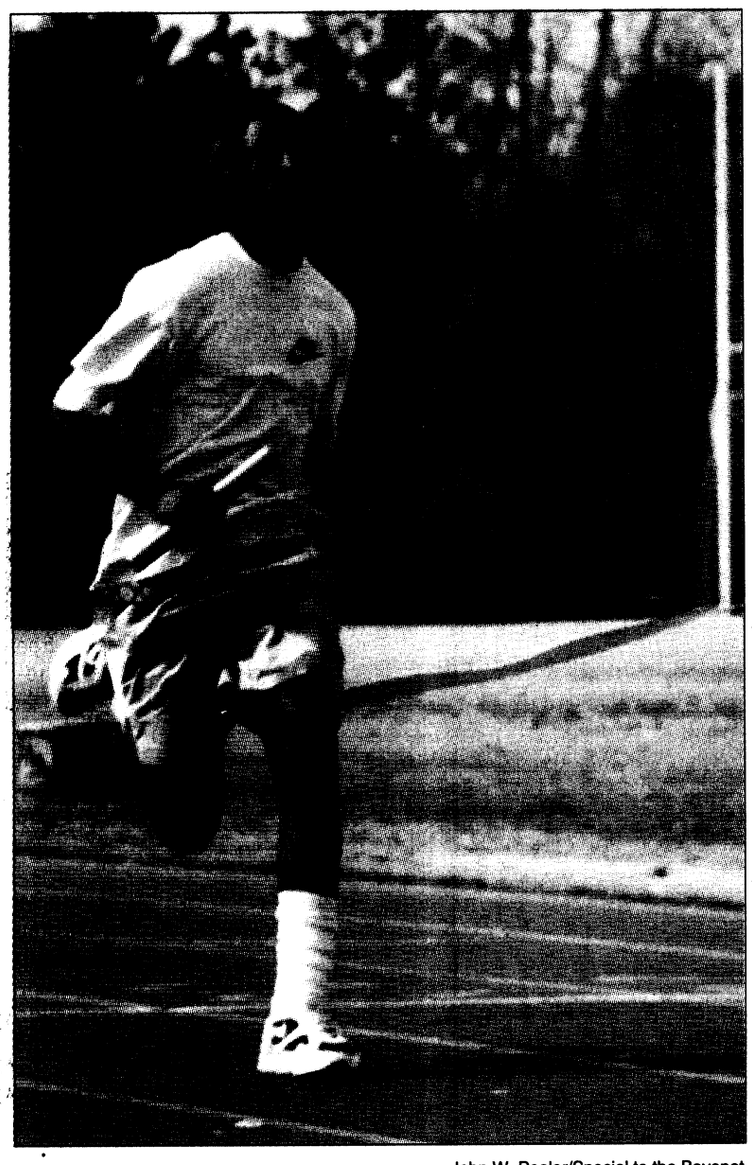
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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 22, 1996

SPORTS



John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet
William Patterson competes in the 100-meter relay.

Local Special Olympians compete in annual games

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Muscogee County Special Olympic Games were at Kinnett Stadium in Columbus March 15.

Columbus resident William Paterson kicked off the games by lighting the Special Olympics torch with assistance from Mark Mills, Fort Benning Exceptional Family Member Program recreational specialist.

Students from local area schools and more than 300 volunteers from Fort Benning participated in this year's games.

Students competed in events in the 100-meter relays, 200-meter run, 100-meter run, 50-meter run, 100-meter walk, standing long jump, running long jump, softball throw, soccer, tennis ball throw, 10-meter walk, 25-meter walk, and the 25-meter wheelchair.

"I'm here to help the children because it's something special for them" said Pvt. 1 Reuben Bermudez of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment.

Marie Hebron, coach for Lloyd Elementary School, said it was important to encourage the children every step of the way and to let them know that no matter what, they are winners.

Linda Jones, from the Muscogee County Committee for the Special Olympics, said "huggers" are assigned to each participant in each event to be there for the child.

Jones said the huggers' primary purpose was to give the participant someone to focus on and to be there to hug, give high-five's and to congratulate the child when he or she finished an event.

Mills said approximately 75 students from Lloyd Elementary School and Faith Middle School from Fort Benning participated in this year's games."

"The children who participate in these games must have medical exams and medical waivers completed prior to competing in the games," he said. "The liability waiver basically says the participant will not sue the school should something happen during the event."

> *"I'm here to help the children because it's something special for them."*
>
> **— Pvt. 1 Reuben Bermudez**
> Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment

Mills said the school then has to train the students and conduct preliminary races and events so when the students show up at the games they can be seeded with other competitors as close in ability to each other as possible.

"Thousands of hours go into the setup of the games, not to mention the amount of volunteer hours that are put in once the games start," Mills said. The bottom line is if the kids have fun and feel good about themselves."

Mills said that 85 to 90 percent of the volunteers come from Fort Benning and that it would be much more difficult without the volunteers from Fort Benning.

"Over 25 percent of the volunteers this year were previous volunteers, so we are building a pool of volunteers who know the system pretty well," Mills said. "We also had several people from other states"

Mills said a lot of behind-the-scenes preparation goes into making the Junior Olympics a success.

"Myra Pfeiffer (a volunteer) is the person who makes the Special Olympics go," Mills said. She is probably the hardest worker on the entire committee"

Mills said this year's local games are a preliminary event for the area games that will be in April at Kinnett Stadium.

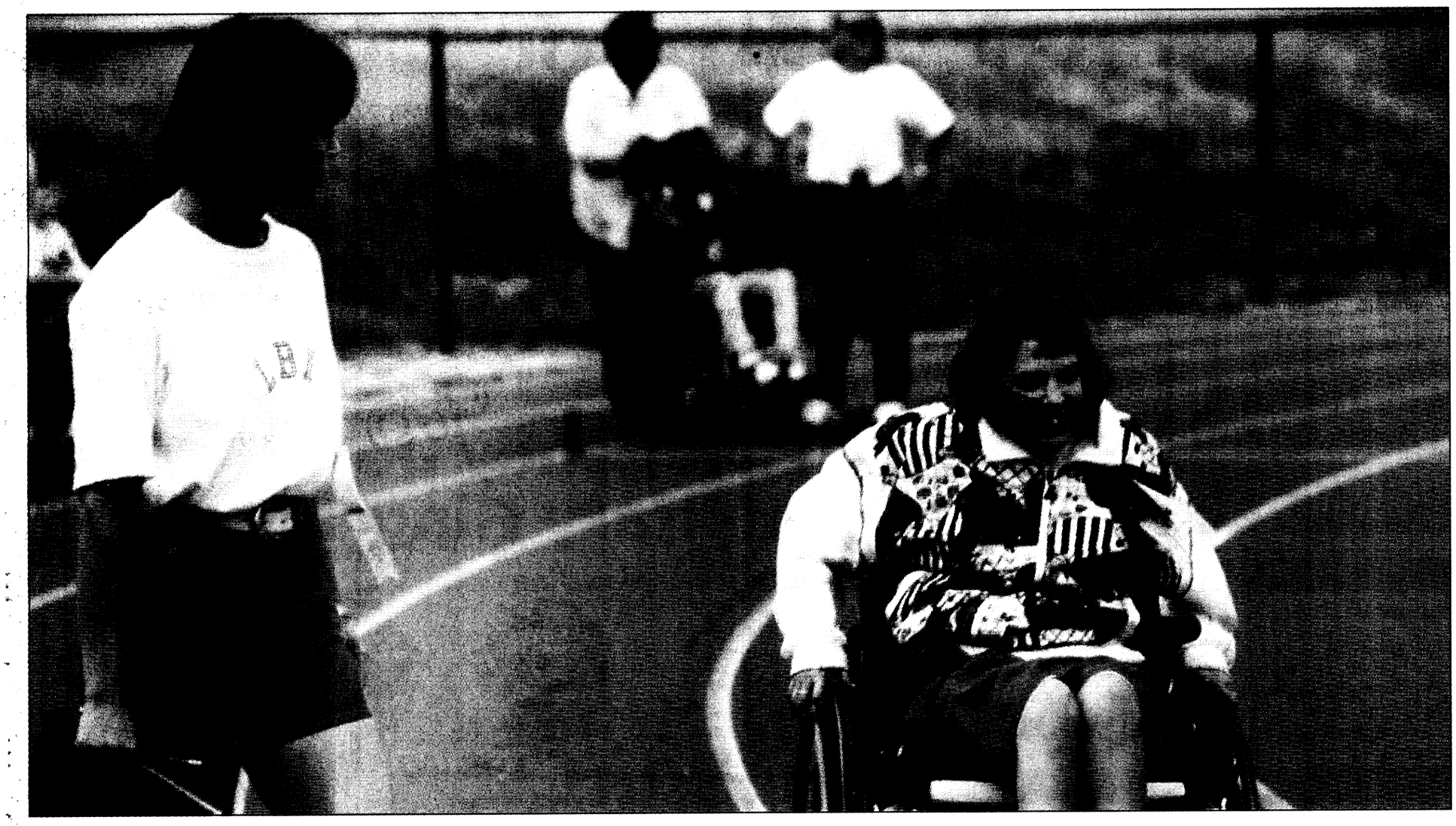
"The winners from these games will compete in the area games later in the year then will go on to the state games" he said.

"There is personal satisfaction after the games are over,"he continued "Just to get a hug shows they really appreciate what we are trying to do for them."

In a pre-game ceremony emcee Dee Armstrong, television news anchor for WTVM Channel 9, introduced J. Edgar Wilson, assistant to the mayor, to present a special award to Sgt. Willie Briskey, 75th Ranger Regiment.

Briskey was honored by the City of Columbus Mayor's Office for his volunteer contributions to the tri-community area both past and present.

Briskey served as the military liaison from Fort Benning to the Muscogee County Special Olympic Committee.



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet
Level A Event Director Cynthia Kuppich encourages Tracey Cutler from Hardaway High School during the 25-meter unassisted wheelchair event.

Pro athletes need to wake up

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©



John W. Peeler believes some pro athletes need to get a life.

commentary

The Special Olympics March 8 changed the way I look at sporting events, professional athletes and life in general.

I witnessed more than 350 children, with all the enthusiasm, determination and willpower they could muster, competing in events to have fun and just to feel good about themselves.

Fans applauded, cheered and encouraged each of the children as they participated in their events. Each child had the look of a winner after he or she had finished — win or lose.

More than 300 volunteers, civilian and military alike, offered their time, enthusiasm, attention and love to each competitor.

Can you believe it? No money involved, no arbitration, no front page headlines, no endorsements.

When I returned home, I noticed Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf had now said he would stand during the national anthem, but he would do so in silent prayer. Why this sudden change of heart? Probably because he lost $31,707 for the game he was suspended.

This year, it's basketball players; last year it was baseball, basketball officials and some high-priced football players. When will professional athletes finally figure out there is more to life than the almighty dollar or some statement they think they need to make?

When did we, common every-day Americans, decide or nominate professional athletes as our spokespersons?

These prima donna professional athletes could learn a thing or two from spending a day at an event like the Special Olympics. Of course, not all professional athletes fit this selfish, self-centered, money-hungry category; and, I'm sure "they" would be the first to let you know it.

To some of the children who competed in the Special Olympics, professional athletes are their heroes and someone they would like to be like.

After Friday, I realized these so-called professional athletes would be dwarfed on the same field as the children who participated in the Special Olympics. Some people call these children challenged; I call them champions and heroes.

Next time your favorite sport has a strike or your favorite player is not playing because he or she wants more money, volunteer your time to someone or an organization who will really appreciate it.

Don't waste your time on professional athletes who "need to get a life."

Tae kwon do students win medals

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Six students from the Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do School qualified for the Junior Olympics Saturday by winning at the state championships at Rome High School in Rome, Ga.

"To compete in the Junior Olympics, students must place either first, second or third in their respective age, weight and belt division" said chief instructor Felix Davila.

For Davila, this is the greatest number of children he has had to qualify for Junior Olympic competition.

"With the Junior Olympics being so close, this year will be the best and maybe the only opportunity our students will have to compete on this scale," he said. "Last year the Junior Olympics were in California and it really wasn't feasible for our qualifying students to go."

This year Junior Olympics will be at the Orange County Convention Center June 24 though 30 in Orlando, Fla.

Davila said the key to his students' success in competition was "pointing out to the kids how important this opportunity was and making them understand this event would be remembered the rest of their life."

Davila also said the school's success was attributable to the students' hard work, dedication to the sport and application of the five basic principles (tenants) of tae kwon do.

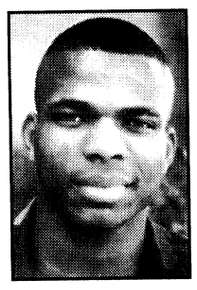
Tae kwon do, known as the way of foot and hand, is scheduled to become an official part of Olympic

See **WIN**, C-2



Iris Dorsey/Special to The Bayonet
Dorothea Dorsey attempts a round-house kick during the state tae kwon do championships.

athlete of the week



Name: Spc. Samuel A. Bobbitt

Award or recognition: Conseil International du Sport Militaire (CISM) Selection, Cross Country
Unit or activity: Army Physical Fitness School
Sport: Cross Country Runner
Years in the sport: 9

What were your reasons for choosing to compete in this sport? I felt I could outrun anyone and I liked to travel and to be part of a team.

What do you feel are your major accomplishments in your sport? I ran to a position where I am now sponsored by Adidas and Powerbar.

What person or people have most influenced you in your sport? My high school coach Brian Winham and my collegiate coach Bill Cason.

What training regiment has proved most successful to you? Consistency is the best policy. Getting out everyday is key but listening to your body is how you keep in the top of the field of competitors.

Describe your most memorable moment in your sport. My most memorable moment was missing a 24-minute 5 miler by four seconds. I missed the time, but after the event was over I was still pumped.

What do you feel are the biggest challenges facing Army sports programs today? Many athletes are overlooked due to the way in which soldiers are selected. If a unit is not involved in their athletic program, then their athletes may end up being overlooked.

What improvements would you make to your sport to make it more competitive? Cross country running is very competitive. In order for Army athletes to be able to compete on an international level, they need more time to train if they are expected to be successful.

What are your future plans in your sport? Once this summer comes, I will take a break and refocus on my true goal in this sport. I want to qualify for the Olympic trials and compete in the Olympics.

What advice would you give others desiring to compete in your sport? Stay focused, train smart, and be determined to succeed.

Win: students compete

Continued from C-1

competition in the year 2000.

Davila said his goal for the children is to make it to the Junior Olympics, compete and have fun and to return safely.

Davila also said that between now and the Olympics the children would be competing in many tournaments to gain the experience necessary to help them when they finally arrive in Orlando, Fla. in June.

Winners at this year's state championships and qualifiers for the Junior Olympics are:

12- to 14-year-olds, 95 to 105-pound boys, Yellow Belt Division:
Michael Peeler, third in forms, third in sparring

7- to 8-year-olds, 55 to 60-pound boys, Green Belt Division:
John Peeler Jr., third in sparring

9- to 10-year-olds, 65 to 75-pound boys, Green Belt Division:
Byron Simon, third in sparring

9- to 10-year-olds, 75 to 85-pound boys, Green Belt Division:
Tremon Thornton, third in sparring

11- to 12-year-olds, 95 to 105-pound boys, Green Belt Division:
Luis Rodriguez, first in forms, first in sparring

11- to 12-year-olds, over 115-pound girls, Green Belt Division:
Dorothea Dorsey, first in forms, first in sparring

Channel bends usually best when fishing creeks

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

In tournament bass fishing, the pros have turned creek fishing into a science, but it's a science any angler can master.

"The easiest way to fish a creek is to concentrate on the bends," said Missouri veteran Denny Brauer. "Spend your time fishing either the inside or the outside of the bends, and most of the time you'll be close."

Brauer said tributary creeks are among the first places professional anglers go when fishing large impoundments or major river systems. He recently finished fourth in a national tournament by spending all his time in a small creek where he fished both the inside and outside bends of the channel.

"Channel bends usually offer several features bass like, including depth changes, cover, current and protection from that current, and because of the current, a constant supply of food," Brauer said. "Not only are all or most of these features present, they're usually very close together. Bass have all they need to survive in a small area."

> *"Whenever you have shallow cover very close to deeper water, you practically have a magnet for bass."*
>
> **— Denny Brauer**
> Bass pro

Inside bends, said the pro, are often like points, and feature a gradual depth change from shallow to deep. In rivers, these points are often like big sand bars and may even have a small pocket of protected water behind them.

"The upstream side of these points may also have brush that has washed in with the current, while right behind it on the back side of the point the water depth changes much faster," Brauer said. "Whenever you have shallow cover very close to deeper water, you practically have a magnet for bass."

The outside bends may be void of cover or they may have an abundance of it, depending on the current, noted Brauer. The water will be deeper than on the inside of the bend because of the current, and often attracts bass after sudden cold fronts or other weather changes.

Several different lures can be used effectively to fish channel bends, depending on water depth. Crankbaits will help locate underwater brush and debris, while jigs may be more productive when working the brush itself. Spinnerbaits, plastic worms, and possibly even topwater lures can also be used, depending on the season of the year.

"Visible cover can also be a factor in your lure choice," Brauer said. "If there is cover, such as lily pads or other vegetation, bass will usually be relating to it in some way.

"You may want to use a spinnerbait around cover on the inside of a bend, and a jig or other lure in the cover in the deeper water on the outside of the bend," he said.

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GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

Consider a favorite lure when fishing gets tough

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When bass fishing turns really tough, most professional tournament anglers have a favorite lure they start using. Former world champion Larry Nixon is no different.

"If the bass just aren't co-operating for whatever reason, I put on a 3/16-ounce spinner bait with two gold willow leaf blades," said the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff angler. "It's a lure I can fish slow and deep, which is what you need when bass are hard to catch.

The gold willow leaf blades are size three in front and size four on the end. .

"When you have to keep a spinner bait down, the tandem willow leaf blades do a much better job," says Nixon.

The Evinrude pro has used this particular spinnerbait many times during his career and can't begin to estimate how much money the lure has won for him. He does remember that it was directly responsible for one of his four B.A.S.S. MegaBucks* victories and earned him $89,000.

"With that tournament format you're forced to fish water that has already been fished by as many as nine other anglers, so by the time you get there the bass have seen plenty of lures and generally aren't very aggressive," he said.

"That's why I like this spinner bait. Not very many anglers use this particular blade combination so the bass haven't seen it very often," he said. "The vibration pattern is slightly different, and I can put it in places other spinnerbaits may not reach.

"Besides all that, I simply have confidence in the lure," laughs Nixon, "and that may be the most important ingredient of all."

*MegaBucks is a registered trademark of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society.

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Today

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Southeast or West Regional Semifinal. From Lexington, Ky., or Denver. (Live)
10 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Southeast or West Regional Semifinal. From Lexington, Ky., or Denver. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Freeport-McDermott Classic, Second Round. From New Orleans. (Live)

Saturday

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) San Diego Padres vs. Chicago Cubs. From Mesa, Ariz. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA Quaker State 250. From Grand Prairie, Texas. (Live)

BOXING:
11 PM (WXTX) Oliver McCall vs. James Carl Stanton, Heavyweights. From Miami, 10 rounds. Also: Nate Miller vs. Brian Laspada , cruiserweights, 12 rounds; Antonio Cermeno vs. Yober Ortega, junior featherweights, 12 rounds. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, Midwest Regional Semifinal. From Nacogdoches, Texas. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Division II Tournament Championship. From Louisville, Ky. (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, East Regional Semifinal. From Charlottesville, Va. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, East or Midwest Regional Final. From Atlanta or Minneapolis. (Live)
5:45 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Midwest or East Regional Final. From Minneapolis or Atlanta. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, Mideast Regional Semifinal. From Chicago. (Live)
10 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, West Regional Semifinal. From Seattle. (Live)

SKATING:
8 PM (WTVM) World Championships. Ladies and ice dancing free skate programs, from Edmonton. (Live)

Sunday

BASEBALL:
1 PM (TBS) Cleveland Indians vs. Atlanta Braves. From West Palm Beach, Fla. (Live)
1 PM (WGN) Philadelphia Phillies vs. Chicago White Sox. From Sarasota, Fla. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
2:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Southeast or West Regional Final. From Lexington, Ky., or Denver. (Live)
4:45 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, West or Southeast Regional Final. From Denver or Lexington, Ky. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (WTVM) Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, Final Round. From La Quinta, Calif. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Freeport-McDermott Classic, Final Round.(Live)
4 PM (ESPN) LPGA Standard Register Ping, Final Round. (Live)

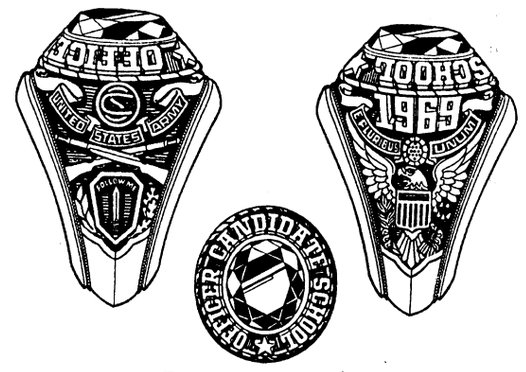
NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) San Antonio Spurs at Indiana Pacers. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Rangers. (Live)

Regency Jewelers
Military Ring Designs



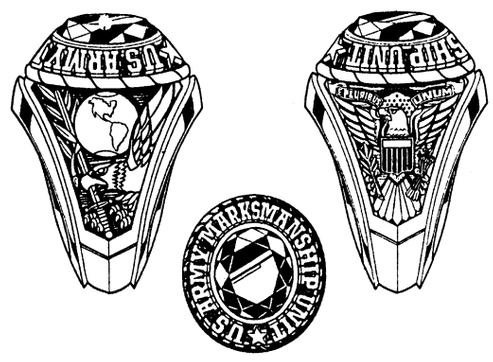
Design 3309-004
U.S. Army Paratrooper



Design G311-014
Officer Candidate School



Design 100-943
1st Battalion Ranger 75th Infantry



Design 0100-ABH
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit



Design 100-851
United States Army

Prices

His:	Hers:
14Kt. $569	$439
10Kt. $429	$339
Yellow Lazon $239	$239
White Lazon $189	$189

Lazon is a man made metal that will not turn. 3 - 4 weeks delivery
Also, encrusting available on top of stone or underneath

Regency
The Value Jeweler
Peachtree Mall
Near Ruby Tuesday
706-571-0016
Store Partner, Mike Tillman

sport shorts

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth coaches — The youth sports program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a pistol match on English Range April 6 beginning at 10 a.m.

The match will be patterned after the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation Match that will be conducted May 4 and 5.

For more information contact Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Youth baseball — Youth Services will conduct baseball registration through March 29, Mondays to Fridays 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Building 1056.

Baseball is open to family member, ages 5 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel as well as Department of Defense civilians.

Coaches will also be needed. For more information, call 545-3070.

Army marathon — The 21st running of the Mule Mountain Marathon and relays at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., has been designated as the site of the 1996 Army marathon, which will be conducted April 13.

Events included in the Army marathon include the 26.2-mile marathon, a six-man marathon relay, a 52.4-mile dual marathon, a 13.1-half marathon and walk wheelchair half and a two-mile fun run.

Entry forms must be postmarked by April 1.

For more information, contact the Sports office, Doughboy Stadium at 545-5777.

Slam and Jam — The March of Dimes presents the Pittsburgh Steelers' Brentson Fuckner Slam and Jam, 3-on-3 basketball tournament March 23 and 24 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Comer Gymnasium.

The tournament will be a two-day single elimination tournament with each team being required to have three players plus a substitute player.

All participants must be pre-registered by March 20 by 5 p.m. The fee for entering is $40 for the 19-years-old and younger teams and $60 for the 20-years-old and older teams.

All proceeds from the tournament will benefit the March of Dimes campaign for healthier babies.

Registration will be conducted at Neil's Sports Shop and Sports Fantasy in Peachtree Mall, at the March of Dimes, 3907 Macon Road, and at the Comer Recreation Center, 107 41st Street.

For more information, call the March of Dimes at 569-8302.

Track and field — A battalion-level track and field competition will be held April 17 and 18 at Doughboy Stadium.

The competition is a preview of track and field athletes prior to Military Appreciation Week. The events offered during this competition will comprise the Military Appreciation Week competition.

Registration for each day's competition will be at 10 a.m. the day of the competition. All events will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Events being conducted include: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs; the high jump; the shot put; the discus; and a variety of relays.

Battalion team awards will be provided to the three battalions accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the track meet. The points will be retained and the most total points accumulated by each battalion for the three meets will determine the 1996 track and field champions.

For more information, contact Christopher Winterman, event coordinator of the Sports Branch, at 544-1747.

5K road race — Columbus Hospice will hold a 5K Riverfest Road Race and Fun Run on April 27.

The one-mile fun run will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed at 9:00 a.m. by the 5K road race with the briefcase relay commencing at 10:00 a.m.

All races will begin in front of the Columbus Trade Center on Front Avenue and Eight Street.

Preregistration for the event will be through April 19 with late registration on the day of the event. Registrations fees for the event range from $5 to $8.

For more information on the cost of the event, contact Pat Crokett, Columbus Hospice, Inc. at 569-7992.

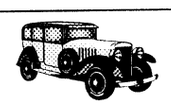
Pre-season softball — A pre-season softball tournament will be held on April 20 at Gowdy and Engineer Fields.

Competition will be single elimination and will be limited to 16 teams of 15 players each.

Play is open to active duty military only. Team rosters are due to the sports office not later than April 12.

A tournament meeting will be held at noon, April 17 at the sports office, Building 394.

For more information, contact Hazel Henry, event coordinator at 544-9595 or 544-9486.





3rd Annual Rod Run and Custom Car and Motorcycle Show

Saturday, April 6, 1996

Infantry Hall, Building 4
East parking lot

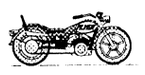
22 Classes of Restored and Modified Antique, Late Model Cars, Motorcycles, and Trucks

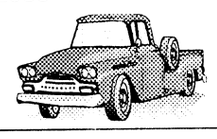
Trophies awarded to top two entrants in each class

Plenty of '50s and '60s Music and Great Food

Fun for the whole family

For more information contact
Bill Mayo or Ed Horton at 682-2988







EASTMAN'S GUN SHOW

Columbus Auditorium • Victory Drive

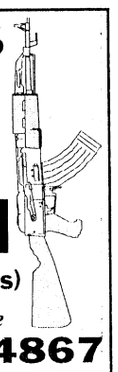
Sat. March 30, 9-6; Sun. March 31, 10-5

PUBLIC INVITED Buy • Sell • Trade

(1 hour handgun checks for Muscogee Co. residents)

A few tables still available if you would like to participate

For Information call (912) 423-4867



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JOINT OPERATION

Students combine training with Air Force



A C-130 preparing to load ranger students gets swallowed by the dust cloud it created while landing on the dirt air strip of McKenna Strip Saturday.



Photos by Brian R. Voller

Spc. Mathew Decker, Company C, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, assists Spc. Jeff Murphy, Company C, 4th RTB, with his parachute before the two ranger students loaded onto a C-130 to perform a tactical drop onto Fryar drop zone.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Air Force training combined with ranger training Saturday when students from the Company C, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, participated in a mass tactical parachute drop that took off from the dirt landing strip at McKenna Strip.

"The ranger students will be dropping into a tactical scenario exercise out on Fryar drop zone," said Staff Sgt. Richard D. Chandler Jr., operations officer. "What this is, is the first day of the Darby phase for the ranger students.

"What we've done is taken this dirt air strip that has been on post for a long time and we've completely refurbished it to a point where it is usable again," he continued. "It's taken two years to get the strip to a point where the aircraft can use the strip to land on again."

The training for the day began with the aircraft coming in and doing a low-level flyover to check out the runway, Chandler said. After the flyover, the aircraft performed a dirt landing and then moved into position on the Tarmac to pick up the ranger students.

The aircraft then moved back onto the landing strip and took off in the same direction it landed. The aircraft then headed for Fryar drop zone where the ranger students performed a tactical drop scenario, Chandler continued.

The training of the ranger students was done in conjunction with the training that was involved with the dirt landings of the Air Force pilots.

"This landing strip (McKenna) is one of three dirt landing strips in the Southeastern United States," Chandler said. "When a pilot lands on a concrete runway, they have all the benefits of a properly maintained runway. Here we have a situation that is more like an actual combat landing.

"When you're in a combat zone, you have to build and maintain a landing strip. McKenna landing strip is the exact type of landing strip that would be built in combat environment."

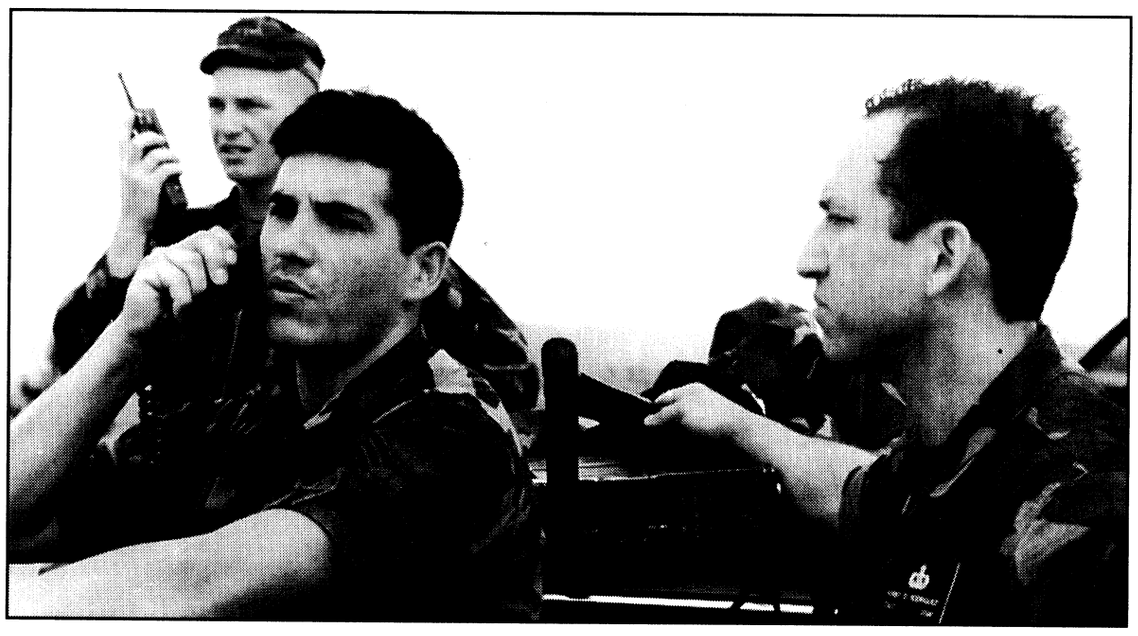
Landing on a dirt airstrip is different for the pilots because of the way they need to make their approach for landing, said Air Force pilot Capt. Stan Davis, from Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark.

"A dirt landing strip tends to be a little bit loose," Davis said, "so when you fly onto a dirt strip, direction control is key; and, you want to plant the plane into the landing strip a little bit firmer to get good established traction on the runway."

Chandler said landing on a dirt air strip is a requirement, like qualifying with the M-16, for the Air Force pilots. He said in the past, getting an aircraft would require making phone calls to try to coordinate with pilots for the use of the aircraft. With the dirt landing strip, Fort Benning is getting requests for the use of the dirt air strip.

"What this basically means," Chandler said, "is almost a guarantee of aircraft whenever we need them."

Chandler said the training that took place Saturday was only the second use of the air strip since the McKenna strip was updated.



Sgt. Thomas Lapham and Tech. Sgt. Kirby Rodriguez, 62nd Combat Control Squadron coordinate with pilots from a mobile air traffic control system.

Ranger PAO NCO goes beyond duty call

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

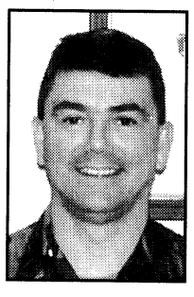
Sgt. Chuck Devers, assistant noncommissioned officer-in-charge of public affairs at the Ranger Training Brigade, Harmony Church goes beyond the call of duty in his job.

A soft-spoken man with graying hair and warm eyes, one would never know he had a hand in so many activities unless he told you. Responsible for the Phenix City adopt-a-ranger for the holidays program and the Phenix City schools adopting the Ranger Training Brigade, as well as being instrumental in getting the first Ranger Visa card, Devers is very modest about his accomplishments.

"I don't think I've gone beyond the call of duty," Devers said. "I was just doing my job."

He was also instrumental at Ranger Rendezvous and Ranger Hall of Fame programs. It was Devers who solicited the funds, helped plan the events, designed the invitations and made sure everything ran smoothly.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Chuck Devers

Title: Assistant NCOIC, Public Affairs Office, RTB

Family: Wife, Cindy and son, Ross, 6

Professional vision: God, country and family

Interests: Basketball fanatic

QUOTE

Not a public affairs specialist through military occupational specialty, this former infantryman was put into his position in public affairs at RTB.

"I worked closely with Sgt. Maj. Patrick Hurley who was killed during Operation Desert Storm in 1991," Devers said. "The rangers renamed Victory Pond in his honor, and I had the privilege of driving the family around when they came to Fort Benning.

"Lt. Col. Danny W. Davis, who was the executive officer at RTB at that time was impressed with me and asked me to come work there," Devers said.

One of the highlights of his job has been the people that he met, Devers said.

"I got the opportunity to get to know people like retired Col. Ralph Puckett and former Lt. Philip B. Piazza whom I have adopted as my grandfathers."

Devers got to know Puckett, a Ranger commander in both the Korean War and Vietnam, through working with him on the Ranger Foundation.

"Devers is a solder with a lot of initiative who is dedicated to doing what is right," Puckett said. "I have a lot of respect for him."

Not only does he like his job in public affairs, Devers really enjoys being a soldier and a ranger.

Devers was originally a Marine. He stayed in the corps for four years and transferred to the Army in 1984.

After serving for three years, he had risen in the ranks to staff sergeant. He got out in 1988, but he reenlisted in 1991 — as a private 2 due to his break in service, and has worked his way back up to sergeant.

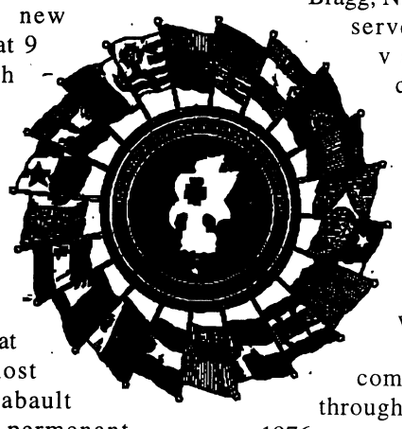
"I didn't mind taking the cut because I knew that I would be able to make my rank back," Devers said.

Devers is leaving the Ranger Training Brigade and will be moving on to Fort Bragg, N.C.

SOA School Battalion gets new head honcho

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The School Battalion at the School of the Americas will get a new commander, at 9 a.m. on March 27 at Ridgway Hall.



Lt. Col. Stephen E. Keeling replaces Lt. Col. Ahmed E. Labault, who has been at SOA for almost two years. Labault will make a permenant change of station to Washington, D.C. He will become the division chief of the Psychological Operations for the Special Operations Agency at the Pentagon. Col. Roy R. Trumble, SOA commandant, will be the reviewing officer for the ceremony.

Before this assignment, Keeling commanded the Psychological Operations Dissemination Battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C. He also served in various command-stations in Germany. As a field artillery officer, Keeling was commissioned through ROTC in 1976.

Keeling earned a bachelor of arts degree from Jacksonville State University, Fla., and a master's degree in area studies from Cornell University. His military education includes the Field Artillery Basic and Advanced courses and the Armed Forces Staff College.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

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

Are you wanting decorating, gift accessories, featuring home interior and gifts. Displayor call Angelika, 561-7217 (29)

Home decorator/display is having open house featuring home interior and gift production. Receive fabulous opportunity for Fall makes and decorating tips. Join the fun, Saturday , 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. 100 Lavoie Ave., 687-8536. All major credit cards accepted.

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

2 tickets to Purolator 500 on Sunday March 10 in Atlanta, seating in Weaver grandstand, section 3 row 28, seats 29 & 30, $75 each. 687-4520 (29)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

I lost 45 pounds in
2 1/2 months
Fast - Easy- Affordable
All Natural, 568-3803. (P8)

Immediate Income. International Business Opportunity. If transfered, don't start over, fulltime/partime. **Free at home training.** Great for military wives. 568-3803 (P8)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

POSTAL JOBS

Start $12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301, ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday thru Friday.(P23)

Stay at home mom's wanted. Earn over $1600 month working your own hours form home. It's fun, easy and very rewarding. Call Lori 503-363-6913. (P22)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost black and white mixed male between dutsund, terrier, small dog, Davis hills area, Micky, collar. 682-4526 (22)

Found, doberman, 6 month to 1 yr, Hickory Bends area of Smiths. 291-0234 or 570-7343

Lost, female cat, 8 years old, calico, no tail, lost in Magraw Manor in January. 685-2420

Child Care

Childcare needed for 2yr & 2 month old boys, daytime and some evenings, near Magraw Manor. 689-9921.(29)

Child Care wanted, mature, responsible person to care for 3 yr. old and 8 month old in my home on occasional evenings and nights. References required. 323-4439 (22)

Wanted Child care in my home, 10 month old. References required 689-2378 or 571-2378 ask for Angie.(29)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted white twin bedroom set with canopy and girls clothes, size 24 months. 689-7460

Wanted Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Wanted used tanning bed. 682-8481 (22)

Wanted base carpet and large doghouse. 682-8027 (22)

Wanted fence at least 127 feet plus gate or more. 682-9885 (29)

Wanted to buy a Little Mermaid Cartoon with hard case. 682-7785 (12)

Wanted, Formal evening gown, size 3 or 5, please call Michelle at 323-4439. (5)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Multi-family yard sale, 100 Yeager Ave., household goods, clothing, furniture, pet supplies, ect., 8 a.m. to noon.

109 Ingersoll Lp (McClaniel Manor), clothes, ladies clothes, military clothing and misc., 8 a.m. to ?

941 Burr Street (Norton Court), 8 a.m. to ?, weather permitting.

Moving sale Saturday only, 8 am.m - ?, we have a little bit of everything, 127 B Baker St.

307 C Stewart St. (East Main Post), multi-family sale, all PCSing, furn., garden items, clothing, and lots more, 8 a.m. to ?

OWC Thrif Shop yard sale, closed April 6, next open flea market is April 20.

572 A Warren Circle (Davis Hill), misc. items priced to sell, rain or shine, 8 a.m. to ?

1025 B Ray Court (Custer Terrace). 3 family yard sale, baby items, misc., rain or shine, 8 a.m. to ?

Yard sale, 558 A Hartsock Loop, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to ?

Multi-family yard sale, Sat. - Sun, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., air cond., couch & chair, baby items, clothes, ect. 132 Magrath Ave.(Magraw Manor).

Antiques

Glass Porch Antiques

English and American Antiques.
Best prices in Columbus.

3852 Gentian Blvd, 569-7777

Appliances

Chest Freezer, $200. 687-5045 (12)

Freezer, 16 cubic feet chest $200, ;lane recliner $50, Queen water bed $50, all exc. cond. 334-480-2174 (5)

Maytag washer and dryer, white, 6yr. old, $400/obo. 689-9306 (22)

General Electric washer and dryer, $200/obo. 682-5414 (29)

26 cubic foot chest freezer, like new, $200. 687-8853 (12)

Baby Items

Cole craft double stroller, battery operated swing, white cradle with bedding. 689-0259

Gerry Baby Monitor, $20, toddler bike passenger seat, $20, Barney twin size comforter, $15, 2-person taxi tricycle, $10. all in great condition. 682-5669. (5)

Evenflow playpen, $10, backpack w/ metal frame, $5, play school fold-up carrier, $5, Mesh changing cot $3, security gate $3, Misc. girls clothing 0 - 18 months, $.25 - .50 each, 682-6463. (5)

Computers

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346.

Computer, Packard Bell Legend, 60 CD, Supreme 15" color monitor, lots of opinions, $1500/obo. 682-2224 (22)

XT Computer for parts, case, power supply, 2-5 1/4 D. drive, printer, keyboard, monochrome screen, they work ! $60/obo. 689-3223 (12)

Electronics

Complete sattelite system, $1500/obo. 685-1560 (22)

Color TV, $50. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

Pioneer Car stereo system with detachable front face and 6 disk CD player, $350/obo. 682-5414 (12)

Smith Corona Laptop Word Processor with printer, Exc. cond., $100. 563-0487 (29)

Two Western digital 540 Hard drive for sale,$150/obo each, Various Comp. programs, 855-4393.(29)

486 DX250, CD Rom, soundblaster, color printer, 14" monitor, and software, $900. 682-8606 (12)

Firearms

Biretta 92 FS, 9mm, 2 clips, fired 9 times, like new. 687-9930 (12)

45 Caliber Springfield pistol with case, like new $400. 685-8450 (29)

Colt car 15 with scope $1300, Ruger mini 14 with scope $800, Mossberg model $500, 12 gage. $150, 10-gun display case $150. 569-8497 (22)

Springfield Armory MIAI National Match .308, glass embedded walnut stock, scope mount, mags, carry case. Florida Tanger Lamp - will deliver, $1,400. 904-864-2751 (12)

LIA1 2 barreks, 2 magazines, exc. cond., $900/obo. 685-8355 (29)

High Standard Model C, collector's piece, 85-90%, SN923 of 4700, MFTD 1930'2, $500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m. (5)

Ruger P89., S.S., 1 pre-band Mag., less than 200 rounds fired, $310. 687-8360 (29)

SW 37, 38, $150, SW 27, 357, $250, Norinco 9MM, $125, KBI PPK, 380, $125. 563-1755

Taurus 38 Spec. model, 85S with Soft case, $200. 687-8363 (22)

Taurus 357 Mag. SS, never fired, box of shells, $225. 687-6453 (12)

Furniture

Beautiful four piece living room set, $200. 687-6453 (12)

Beautiful mahogany stained underbed drawers for king sized waterbed, has deep cedar lined drawers, $150/obo. 687-5564 (22)

Bedrails for full size bed, make offer. 685-3443 (22)

Brown wood bureau with sperate mirror shelves, exc. cond., $200, clothes shrunk $30, child desk $10. 323-8400 (5)

Camelback Sofa-Bed, love seat, recliner light blue with peach applique, $300, Blue-beige sofa, love seat, easy chair, $300. Coffe table, Sq. Wood/glass, $50. 563-1755 (22)

Country Couch with ottoman, excellent cond., Beige with blue flowers, 4200/obo. 685-3207.

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Treadle sewing machine $100, 682-7855.(29)

Dresser, $60, mattress set, $65, chest of drawers, $45, table, $35, desk, $40, chair, $15. 298-2466. (5)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

12 piece sectional sofa, tan color, good condition, $250. 569-5537 (12)

Full size sleeper sofa, $100, dinning room set $35, brass bed $35, coffee table with matching end table, $35. 545-5436 or 214-0378 (22)

High poster twin bed, with box spring and mattress, $75, camel-back sofa, $300. 682-5354 (12)

King size bed set, white eyelet comforter, ruffle, pillow sham, $50, **King size bed set,** pink burg, green roses comforter, curtain. **Double bed-set,** green and white paisley bedspread, pillow shams, valance, 2 round table skirts. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

German antique DR table with 4 chairs, good cond., top need refinished, $150. 685-2489 (12)

Girls bedroom day bed, off white with gold trim, matching dresser with hunter and night stand table. 689-4394 (22)

King size bed with mattress $100, pool table $250. 685-3540 (22)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110. (T)

King size waterbed, dark walnut with drawers $125, vaccum, singer, almost new $50, sleeper sofa and love seat $500/obo. 689-3295 (12)

King size waterbed, semi- waveless mattress 12", 6 drawer peadalstool headboard, heater, $200. 682-6185 (22)

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673. (29)

Large sofa love seat set, 3 living room tables and one glass dinning set, in great cond., all for $500/obo. 687-6861 (12)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

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1987-1993

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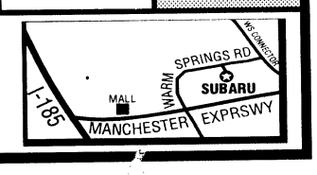
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93 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE FULLY LOADED! $11,950	86 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. 64K MILES! $3,895	88 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 2-DOOR, BLACK $3,995	93 SUBARU LEGACY AWD LOADED, 24K $10,950	93 TOYOTA COROLLA DX AUTO, CD, 39K $9,950	88 NISSAN MAXIMA LOADED, 1 OWNER $4,995	94 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4, SOFT TOP $10,450
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Living room set, 3 pc., brown/beige tweed in good cond., $450. 689-4663 (29)

Mauve loveseat w/Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Nice quality sofa $150/obo, two solid oak end tables $100, antique head board and foot board, twin mattresses and more. 682-5414

Queen size box springs and mattress, $60. 687-6453 (12)

Queen size 4-pc bedroom suite, large headboard bookshelf w/ oval mirror, nightstand, 6-drawer dresser hutch w/ 2 large oval mirrors. $220. 682-4817. (5)

Queen size waterbed, lighter head board, complete with two sets of sheets. 687-5795

Queen size sleeper sofa & love seat $300. 687-2327 (22)

REUNDLE BED, twin size, $20. 685-2189

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

Sofa $250, recliner $100, chair, ottaman $75. 685-1805 (12)

Sofa loveseat, 3 yrs. old, black, beige, w/matching end & coffee tables, $350/obo. 682-6924 (5)

Sofa traditional, ivory w/light floral back ground excellent cond., $300 obo, 562-1714.(29)

(2) Swivel rockers and one large foot stool, good cond, $40 for all. 291-9762 or 291-9591

Two month old couch, neutral colors, 4250. 563-8080 (5)

Wicker furniture set (3 piece), natural color w/cushions, $125, floor lamp, $25, Lg. walnut desk $400, mahogany bookcase $65/obo. 685-1714 (5)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Wood dining room table with leaf and 6 chairs, $300. 682-8481 (29)

Wood bunk beds and mattresses $65, covered charcoal grill $15, turtle sand box $15. 687-9742 (5)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

Gold necklace & bracelet $175, mens 3 quarte leather, two ladies leathers. 685-0

Mens 14K gold ring. 1.08 ct center Diamond. Six .03 ct. side diamonds. Appraised at $5265, will sell for $2500/obo. 706-689-3322

Miscellaneous

Barbie Jeep Pre-school series, like new $70, dirt devil vac., hand pump, tricycle $15/each. 322-2815 (5)

Baseball cards for trade or sale, mint condition. 687-5317 (5)

Beige carpet, 14" x 15", fits Perkins Place, $70, mini blinds, blue and rose. 682-9018 (12)

Bike with training wheels $20, teddy bear crib set with curtains $25. 687-3923 (5)

Bicycle — Schwinn Mountain bike — girls/women — 12 speed, exc. condition, $145. 689-3322 (12)

Collector Plates: 1988 Bradford Exchange Gone with the Wind Golden Anniversary Series Collector Plates, 1-5, $200. 687-4424 before 6 p.m. (12)

Curby, new, generation IV, new shampooer, all attachments, $500. 682-0859 (12)

Dog houses for sale, small $40, medium $50, large $60. 689-6193 (5)

Gas Edger, little tykes toys, sewing machine, tan couch and computer, make offer, must sell ! 685-0579 (12)

Large bag of womens clothes, sizes 14 & 16, $40, large bag of curtains, drapes & valences, $20. 569-0486 (12)

LLADRO COLLECTORS: 3 Lladros girl with watering can; seated woman with lities; doves, $80 each or $220 for all 3, 685-9925 (12)

Play school driveable car, $10. 682-0424(5)

Various Stuffed Animals, $.50 each. 682-0424.(29)

Sears Craftsman lawn mower and Sears Craftsman weed trimmer for sale. Both gasoline operated and only been used twice. Both $200. 563-6148.(29)

Power wheels red convertible corvette $75, swingset $75, both items in great condition. 682-5669(29)

Rider Lawn mower as is $150 obo 682-3773.

Two black leather sofasin fair cond. $200, Handiman hanging desk $45, pager motorolla $35. 682-5637 (12)

Little Tikes play house $50, Word processor $150, T.V. $40, dog kennel $75, outside table $30 682-9259. (29)

Dog kennel 10x6x6 excellent condition good bargain must sell $125, call after 5:00 pm 682-7557. (29)

Brand new cardioglide, asking $200. 689-0402 (29)

Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

100' wire fence $25, 6' x 6' wood fence $10, antique fire place screen, great, brass dogs and tool set $40. 687-8853 (12)

110' chainlink fence with gate, poles & tension bars $100. 682-2410 (22)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

For sale, men's class A uniform size 43R, never worn, female dress blues size 6R, never worn, each $100. 596-1323 (22)

Full size, dark wood, bed with mattress, good condition, $75, solid wood intertainment center $50. 682-4526 (22)

Homelite weedwacker, gas powered, exc. cond., $50. 682-4470 (5)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Men's dress blues, only worn twice, coat 42, pants 36, hat 71/4, $105/obo. 682-2017 (22)

Men's 10 speed bicycle $25, typewritter $5, baby back carrier $3, metal bed frame $5, child's bed $5. 689-9181 (29)

Panasonic 27", 17 system color TV, 110/220V with remotes and dual connections, $350. 291-9608 (5)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115. 682-0081.(t)

Gortex jacket, woodland size small-large, new, never worn, 475. 689-6677 (5)

Weight bench $60, like new, exc. cond. 682-8027 (22)

Wooden storage cabinet, 5 shelves, 1 clothes rod, $25, coffee table, $35. 687-9742

Telephone, $50. 298-7822 (29)

Thule car rack, includes rack system, bike rail, tire fork and locks secure to car, $150. 687-8306 (5)

Small Trampoline $10, Car cover $25, Toy box $25. 687-3818 (29)

Musical Instr.

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Must sell black Yamaha 56 pc. drum set, peral snare sildjin & paiste symbols, worth $1400, will take $750. 563-0559 (12)

Sports Equipment

Alpine skier, good cond, $50 firm. 687-8853

Boys huffy 10 spd mountain bike, 24" $50, girls huffy 314 10 spd, 26" $65, call before 9 p.m. at 689-4590. (29)

D.P. Fit for Life Health Mate, 5.0 miles per hour, treadmill displays time, speed, distance, calories burned and heart rate. 685-3109 (22)

Electronic stair master, 1 year old, Paid $400 at sears, $180. 322-6802 or 685-8424

Mens TREK mountain bike, exc. cond., rarely used, clip pedals, $300. 660-0673

Racing Bike, Miyata 912, Shimano 600s, components, kevlar tires. Paid $900, asking $500. 689-9779 (22)

Weight bench with bands, $80, white full size bed without mattresses, one coffee table, two end tables, glass frame with wood. 689-8281

Free Pets

4 month old Cocker Spaniel $75. 687-0372.

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Adult female cat, free to a loving home, has all accessories, great with kids. 682-4694. (5)

2 male cats, shots, tags and fixed, one female dog with shots and tags. 682-9603 (22)

Free husky mix puppies to good home. 689-8919 (12)

Free 6 weeks old dalmation/lab puppies. 685-1896 (5)

Black & white puppy, 8 weeks old, has first shots. 685-1019 (22)

Medium sized mixed breed dog with dog house, very shy, has been spayed. 687-9176 (22)

Mixed german shepherd, female, very sweet, needs good home. 689-1799 (29)

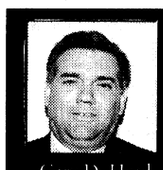
Free to good home 1yr old golden retriever mix, all shots, neut. and Chow mix puppy 1st shots, 682-7677.(29)

4 month old Cocker Spaniel $75. 687-0372.

Mature male cat , neutered, free to good home, all shots. 685-9308 (5)

Mitered Conure $185, Green Cheek Conure $85, Both hand feed, talking, tame 685-2420.

Three free baby hamster and one adult hamster, weaned, very cute and playful. 569-7863 (5)


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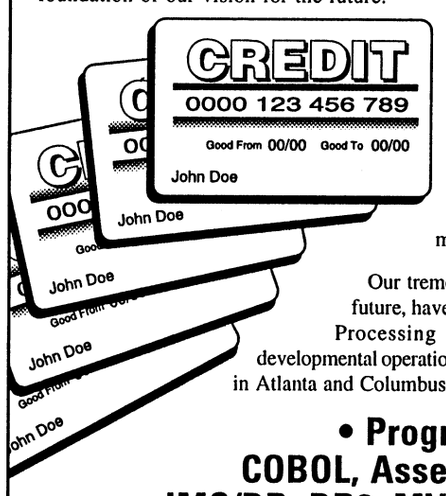
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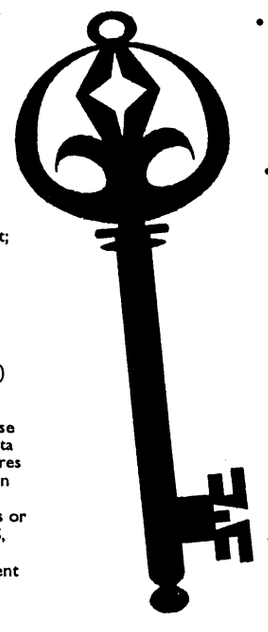
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• **Systems Analyst** (code S) 5 years application development experience including significant system design; proven skills in use of relational database tools/ concepts SQL; D&B and accounting experience are pluses.

• **Supervisor, Minicomputer Administration** (code M) 3-5 years of distributed computing experience of which 2 are in computer operations supervision; VMS and UNIX system management skills; BA/BS degree; ability to interface minicomputers and LANs to IBM mainframes preferred.

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PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Chihuahua, 2 yr old, female, cream-colored, moving, must sell, $75. 687-9742 (5)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC, 6 month old blue and gold Macaw (large parrot) with cage and accessories. 689-8143

AKC reg. Dalmation, 4 months old, male, $125. 544-1425 (29)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Reg. German Shepherds, 1 1/2 year old female and 13 week old male (going to be big), $150 each with papers. 689-2897 (5)

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, Female, 10 weeks old, 20 lbs., has all shots, $300. 689-3271 (12)

Female cat, alfered, black and white, beautiful cat, bring cat carrier, $35. 298-7882 (29)

Mixed puppy for sale $40. 687-5746 (22)

Shi-Poo, buff color, very playful and great with kids, $100. 685-9414 (5)

5 month old Cocker Spaniel, $50, 4 month old dalmation, $100. 687-0372 (12)

6 month old, red nose registered pit bull, cropped ears, need a lot of attention, $300. 685-0984 (22)

1 year old female cocker, buff color, great with kids, $50. 682-0767 (22)

9 month old Rottweiler, shots up to date, $200/obo. 687-7847 (29)

Purebred Toy Poodle, male, apricot, 11 wks old, $250/obo. 687-3681 (22)

Roommates

Roomate needed to share large 4 bdr, 3ba home. Have own bath, bedroom, LR, $250/month with $100 deposit, pay 1/3 utilities. 480-3841(leave message) (22)

Real estate for rent

Lg. rental house , painted inside and out, $675/month. 569-5949 (5)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

By owner, north Columbus, 3 bdr., 2 bath, double car port, covered patio, 3 yrs old, mid $90's. 569-6895 (P29)

3bdr, 1.5 bath, large back patio. Inground pool, 8' deep at end, large shed, 8' high privacy fence. 561-5104 (29)

For sale: 3bdr, 2ba, on 3/4 acres assumable loan, 7% fixed rate, VA. 596-1373 (22)

Mini farm, three acres, located in Stewart Co., with a remodeled farm house. Owner will finance with substantial down pmt. 568-6670

North, contemporary floor plan, 3 bdr, 2.5 ba, 2 car garage, $85,000. 563-8080 (5)

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465.

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

Alaska, 1.74 acres, minutes from Moose and Kenai Rivers, valued at $11,700, selling at $9000. With down payment owner will finance. Information, #46 Fort Benning Uchee Creek Campground. (12)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960.

14 x 80 Mobile home, 3bdr, 2bathe special ordered, pay off on balance, all electric, A/C, stove, 12 miles form Fort Benning. 334-855-4374 or 334-855-9404 (12)

79 Monoco 14 x 52, 2 bdr, 1 ba, new carpet, vinyl, come furnished, stove, fridge., $5000/obo. 682-3771 (5)

1992 14 x 70 Fleetwood, 2 bdr, 2 ba, FP, appliances, 7' sattelite dish, in Fort Mitchell, $17,000. 855-4741 (5)

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1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

Boats & cycles

1986 Honda Magna VF 700, 5k miles, excellent condition, $2500. 660-9844 (12)

1992 Suzuki Intruder 800, red & chrome, has accessories, excellent condition, low miles, $3800 firm. 689-3271 (12)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

1995 Tiger shark jet ski for sale, best offer. 682-8390 (5)

1991 Skeeter w/ Yamaha 115 motor, exc. cond., must sell, will take best offer. 685-9377 after 6 p.m. (5)

93 Class Sport fishing ski, 120 hp engine with less than 100 hours on, $8900. 682-0767

93 Kawasaki, 650 Enduro, exc. cond., helmet included, $2500 firm. 685-2420 (29)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

Car braw for 88 Celica $40/obo, used only one month. 689-2707 (12)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698. (T)

Good for parts Mazda RX-7 1983 687-1371.(29)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Autos for sale

67 Ford Mustang, 302, new brakes and front end needs minor engine and body work. 334-214-4784 (12)

69 Camaro project car, call for details after 5 p.m. great buy for car enthusiastic. 689-2707

71 Ford Chevelle, sporty, maroon with white racing stripes, new 350 engine, only 200 miles, $3500. 689-2707 (12)

71 Ford F100, rebuilt engine and trans., new brakes, 4spd, auto, good condition, $2000/obo. 544-8555 or 571-9650 (22)

82 Scirocco, too many new parts to list, needs tune-up, $900/obo. 322-6802 or 685-8424

85 Ford Escort, 2 dr, hatchback, runs good, great home to work car, $800. 687-1365 (12)

85 Tempo, AC, Cruise control, tilt, new tires, nice rims, $850 call after 4 p.m. 682-2918

85 Honda CRX HF, 50 MGP, new tires, clutch, starter, AM/FM CD, $1500. 689-9779 (22)

85 Maserati Bi-Turbo, mint cond., loaded, 43K miles, red with tan leather interior, $9000/obo. 568-7207 (12)

86 Toyota Celica, runs great, must sell, make an offer $3100/obo. 596-0147 (22)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224

88 Civic HB, good cond, $2000/obo. 989-1931

89 Camaro, Red, 5-spd, V-6, am/fm cass. pb, ps, pl, cruise, low mileage, good condition, $3800. 563-1957 (29)

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89 LeBaron Convertible, low miles, cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000/obo. Chris, 689-1684

89 Honda CRX, 5 spd, good condi. 298-8810

91 Alfa Romeo Spyder, red convertible, black rag, exc. cond., $13,000, handmade Italian sport car. 321-8313 (5)

91 Geo Metro, 5 spd, air, am/fm cass., Needs minor engine work, $1800/obo. 706-969-2436

91 Toyota Celica convertible, 30,000 miles, one owner, auto,CD,pdl, white w/black top, $16,000 682-4164.(29)

93 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Avenue fully loaded, new tires, mint condition, retails for 13,500, asking $11,500 firm 687-5614.(29)

1993 Geo Metro, Graduation Special! Cute, red, 2 dr hatch, extra clean, non-smoker, very low miles, one owner, am/fm cass., auto, power locks, air, $5,500. 327-0909 (12)

94 GEO Prism, LSI, CD, sunroof, leather interior, custom wheels, PW, PB, dual air bags, factory warranty, exc. cond., $12,459. 327-3849 (12)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

93 Mustang LX, red auto, loaded, 50 K, very good condition, ETSing, must sell, $7000. 682-3923 (29)

94 Camry, like new, emerald green, gold pkg w/wood, remote starter, keyless alarm, CD, new tires, 26,000 miles, $16,000. 569-1250

94 Mazda 626, V-6, 5 spd, fully loaded, 1 1/2 year warranty, $15,800, call Benita Robinson at 687-7826. (29)

95 Ford Aspire, caymen green, low miles, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, hatchback, dependable economic transportation, remainder of factory warranty, assume payments of $221.42 per month with no equity. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle.(T)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, gray, take over payments, 32 months. 689-0402 (22)

95 Honda Accord CX, 13K, air, auto, PS, AM/FM cass., $15,900, voice page, 577-0778.

95 Plymouth Voyager, 10,400 miles, take over payments, payoff $17,268.09, good until March 29. 682-3328 (5)

95 T-Bird LX, loaded, 11,000 miles, $16,000, local. 706-989-0081 (5)

Vans

91 Dodge Caravan, fully loaded, powered with all options, new tires, $6,950/obo. 561-1092

91 Dodge Ram Van 250, V6, low miles, A/c, am/fm cass., more extras, extra clean, $10,500/obo, PCSing. 685-2266 (5)

92 Dodge Ram Van, B-250, V-6, loaded, low mileage, $13,700. 682-5628 (29)

95 Astro Van, Luxury Touring Package, seats 8, all power, luggage rack, sport wheels, low miles and much more, $18,500. 682-3485

Trucks for sale

1967 Chevy Side Step, short bed pickup, 283 engine, good shape, $3500/obo. Call 687-6527

68 Chevrolet Pick-Up, long bed, 307 engine, good shape, $3500/obo. 689-0404 (12)

72 Ford Bronco, 302, 4 wheel drive, PS, Auto., exc. cond., runs great, bronze with white top. 576-4113 (5)

76 F-150, 351M, runs great, with fiberglass cap, $2000. 687-5390 (5)

85 Chevy S-10, 4 cyl, new front brakes, $2000/obo. 685-1460 (12)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Ford Bronco II, 5-speed, V-6, PS, PB, rear ABS, 2WD. $3,800. 568-6300. (5)

87 Izusu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

87 Ford Bronco II, low mileage, PS, anti-lock break system, air, am/fm cass., $4500/obo. 689-9306 (22)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

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89 F150 Ford, 4x4, sleeper, a/c, am/fm radio, ps, pb, ETSing, needs to sell, $6,500. 682-3923 (5)

90 Jeep Wrangler, 4x4, 5spd, 6 cyl., a/c, hard top, alarm, tilt, tow-hitch, dual CB ants., extras, bikini top, ski rack, 5 wheels & tires, $10,500/obo. 682-5133 (P22)

91 Izusu Trooper, V-6, auto, 4x4, Alpine Cass., 61,000 miles, $11,500. 685-9291 (5)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

93 Ford Ranger XLT, 4 wheel drive, exc. cond., need to sell, $10,700. 687-4996 (22)

1993 Nissan pick up truck, 28,000 miles, great condition, $7900/obo. Call 685-2223

94 Chevy C5100 extended cab, sports side, V6, excellent cond., low miles. 682-6185 (22)

95 Mazda, red w/tan interior, abs, power steering, air bag, tint, a/c, am/fm cassette, aluminum 15" wheels, 12k miles $12,000 682-6250.(29)

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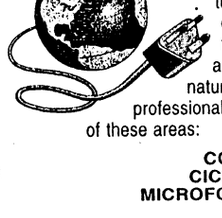
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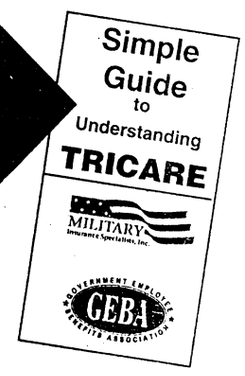
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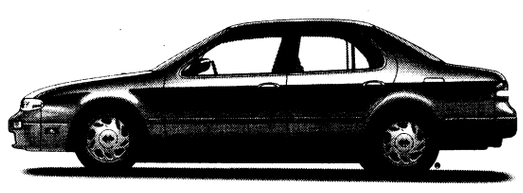
Larry Rich

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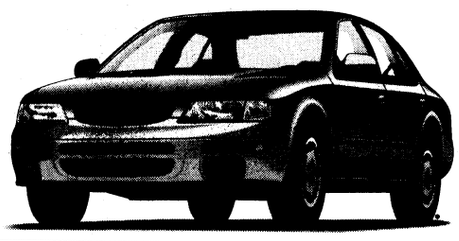
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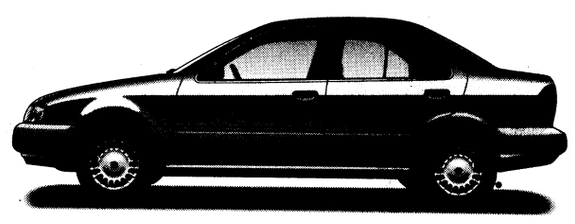
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96 NISSAN SENTRA

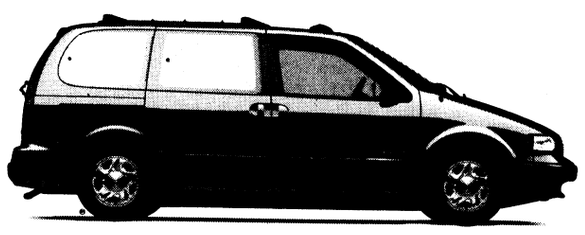


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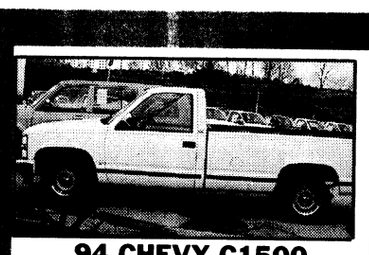
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96 GRAND CARAVAN SE
air, auto, cassette



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94 CHEVY C1500
auto, 35K, V8



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93 ISUZU TROOPER
4 WD, air, cass., 4dr, loaded



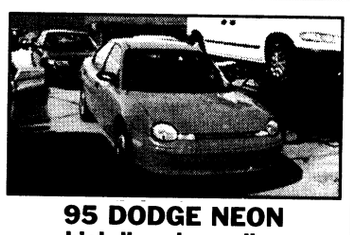
$15,988

95 LEBARON GTC
auto, loaded



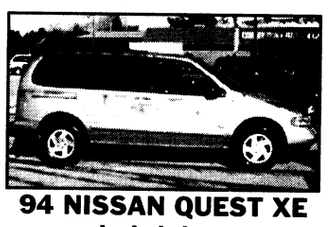
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95 DODGE NEON
high line, low miles



$10,988

94 NISSAN QUEST XE
dual air bags



$16,988

94 NISSAN PU
4x2



$8,999

93 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
5 spd., 35K, loaded



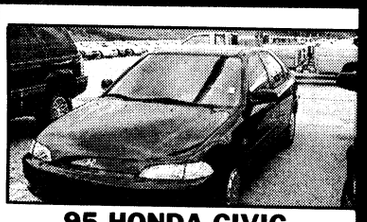
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95 TOYOTA TACOMA
auto, CD, kingcab, loaded

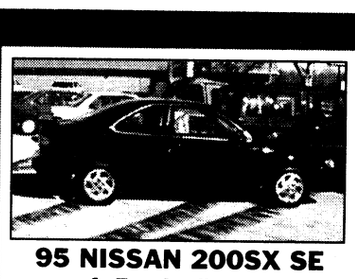
$14,988

95 HONDA CIVIC
4 dr., air, cass., 13K



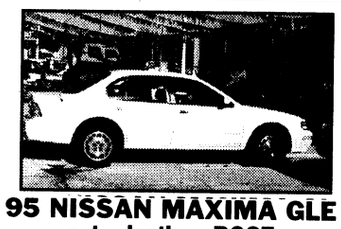
$12,988

95 NISSAN 200SX SE
sunroof, 5spd, alloys, spoiler, black



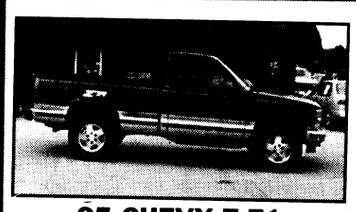
$14,988

95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
auto, leather, BOSE CD/cassette, loaded



$21,999

95 CHEVY Z-71
off road, 4x4, auto, 350, loaded



$21,988

95 GRAND CHEROKEE (ORVIS EDITION)
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WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy skies, low 48, high 72
Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 48, high 68
Sunday, mostly cloudy, low 38, high 58



1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment wins track and field meet

SPORTS C-1

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 13 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | March 29, 1996

Fire! Fire!
Post burns woodland

Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is on fire! At least, that's what most post residents or people in the tri-community area probably think when they see the burned areas from January to August.

The Natural Resource Management Branch conducts controlled burns from January to August 30 each year.

According to Tom Brooks, red-cockaded woodpecker program coordinator for the Natural Resources Management Branch of the Directorate of Public Works, the three primary objectives for the burns are:

- To maintain and restore the longleaf pine ecosystem
- To open pine lands for training
- To reduce the amount of fuel on the ground, which reduces the likelihood of catastrophic wild fires similar to the Yellowstone fire in the late 1980s.

A benefit of the burns is it helps maintain and restore the natural habitat of the red-cockaded woodpecker, an endangered species, which lives in the mature pine forests of the Southeast, Brooks said.

Fort Benning received a directive from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1994 to burn on a three-year rotation to help promote the habitat of the red-cockaded woodpecker.

There are 180 active woodpecker clusters on Fort Benning and the Fish and Wildlife Service has requested that the population be increased to 360, Brooks said.

The ideal tree for the red-cockaded woodpecker to make a home (called a cavity) is the longleaf pine, Brooks said.

At one time, there were more than 90 million acres of longleaf pines in the Southeast. Now there are approximately 3 million.

"If the sections of the Natural Resource Management Branch could say we have one common objective, it would be to restore the longleaf pine ecosystem at Fort Benning," Brooks said.

"That is the system that has been lost and why the red-cockaded woodpecker is an endangered species, as well as some other species that rely on the longleaf pine ecosystem," Brooks continued.

Logging in the late 1800s and early 1900s is one of the reasons the longleaf is gone, Brooks said. Trees were taken off and weren't replanted. A lack of fire is another reason for the loss of trees.

"Ecosystems need to have periodic fires to stay healthy," Brooks said.

The longleaf pine is a very fire resistant species, which is why it is a better home for the woodpecker than the loblolly pine, Brooks said.

> *"The bottom line is ecosystems have to undergo periodic fires in order to stay healthy."*
>
> **— Tom Brooks**
> Red-cockaded woodpecker program manager

Although burning occurs January through August, in order to meet the fish and wildfire service three-year burn rotation requirement, the best time to burn is during the early growing season, from mid-March to May, because the trees have the rest of the growing season to recover and manufacture food for their dormant period, Brooks said.

During controlled burning, trees may experience some crown scorch on the lower branches, but live trees aren't harmed, said Jack Greenlee, program manager for fire management at NRMB.

"The fuel load is reduced every time we burn the underbrush," Greenlee said.

"The woodpeckers prefer an open, park-like habitat because historically this is the habitat where the birds have thrived and evolved," Greenlee said. "Snakes will climb the trees and get into the cavities and eat the eggs."

"Burning the underbrush also opens the land for more military training," Brooks said. "We have a lot of lands that haven't had fires for many years. And soldiers aren't able to train on those lands. Now that we're doing the growing season burns, we'll see a positive benefit to military training areas."

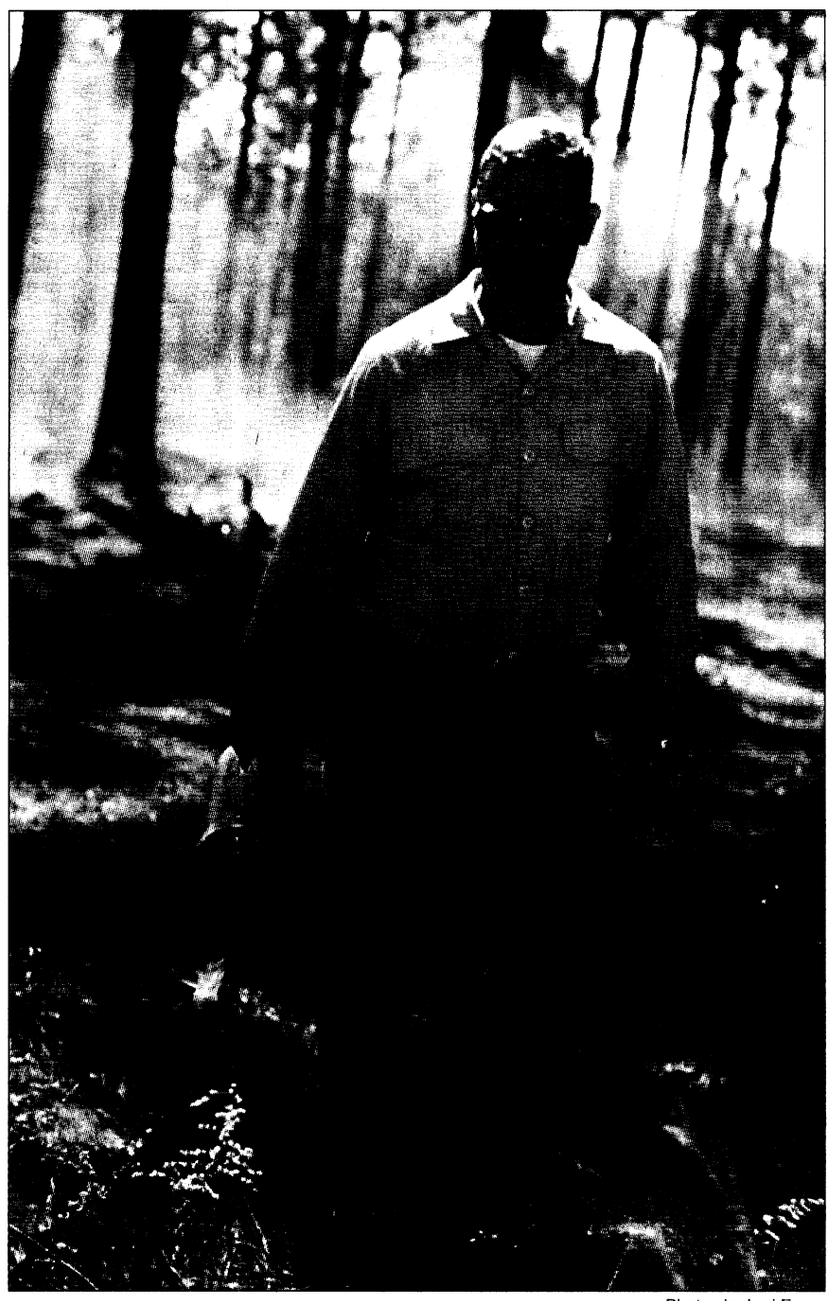
"We are seeing less occurrence of fires with the three-year rotation of burning," Greenlee said. "Fires don't burn as intensely or get as large because the fuel is not there as it was in the past. It's a safety feature for the trees."

"Our goal is to burn 25,000 acres on post per year," Greenlee said. "No two adjacent compartments are burned in the same year, which enhances biological diversity."

The fires are controlled by natural boundaries such as creeks and roads. Fire breaks are plowed if necessary, Greenlee said.

"We try not to plow fire breaks because there is a potential for erosion," Greenlee said.

"The bottom line is ecosystems have to undergo periodic fires in order to stay healthy," Brooks said. "And burning during the early growing season best mimics the natural fire season, during which lightning was the primary ignition source."



Photos by Lori Egan
Jack Greenlee sets fire to the underbrush off Hourglass Road.



Controlled burning preserves ecosystems of the longleaf pine.

82nd punishes skinheads

American Forces Information Services

In December, the 82nd Airborne Division initiated an investigation that identified 22 soldiers as being allegedly involved in skinhead activities.

The following information summarizes the actions taken against these 22 soldiers.

Only nine of the identified soldiers were suspected of holding extremist views. They are all believed to be racist (neo-Nazi) skinheads. Three of those nine soldiers are in civilian confinement, awaiting trial for murder and conspiracy. One is facing a court-martial for an April 1995 shooting incident.

The remaining five soldiers are receiving nonjudicial punishment. This punishment ranges from rank reduction, pay forfeiture, restriction and extra duty. All nine of these soldiers alleged as racist skinheads will face possible separation from the Army.

Thirteen soldiers identified in the investigation are not suspected of being extremists.

Two were former racist skinheads, but allegedly quit. One of those soldiers is being separated from the Army for other misconduct; the other soldier has been counseled, reprimanded in writing and barred from re-enlisting.

Another five of the 13 soldiers are suspected of being Skinheads Against Racial Prejudice. SHARPs are not extremists but are prone to fight with racist Skinheads. All of these soldiers have been counseled and barred from re-enlisting. Two of the soldiers also received Article 15 punishments for other misconduct; the other three soldiers received written reprimands.

The remaining six soldiers were only nominally associated with skinheads. One soldier received an Article 15 for misconduct related to the April 1995 shooting. One soldier was the shooting victim. One soldier was already being separated for other acts of misconduct. The remaining three soldiers were counseled, with no further action required at this time.

A follow-on investigation required the division to recall one former division soldier from a military school. Suspected of being a racist, he was reassigned to division, counseled and barred from re-enlisting.

SGLI to increase coverage amount

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Special to The Bayonet

Effective April 1, the Servicemember's Group Life Insurance coverage amount for all soldiers will automatically be increased to $200,000. Payments for this coverage will also automatically be withdrawn from soldiers' pay at the end of April, regardless of previous amounts elected on the form by the soldier.

"If soldiers already have a $200,000 SGLI policy then they don't need to do anything," said Janie Seldon, chief, Records Section, Adjutant General's Office. "Those desiring no insurance or an amount less than $200,000 must come the Personnel Records Branch before April 30 and fill out a new form."

Reduced coverage is available at $10,000 increments and costs 90 cents per increment.

"The increase will only affect the amount of coverage," Seldon said. "The monthly cost to the soldier with a $200,000 policy will still be $18 per month."

Soldiers desiring to change their coverage amount may do so by making an appointment with the Personnel Records Branch at 545-5646 or 545-2611. Soldiers whose records are maintained on Kelley Hill can call 544-2216.

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Group finds no widespread extremist activity

Army News Service

Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. recently announced that his "Task Force on Extremist Activity: Defending American Values" found no widespread or organized extremist activity in the Army.

The task force, formed Dec. 12, 1995, did find that individuals or small, informal groups of individuals hold extremist views. Allegations or suspicions of widespread, concerted recruitment of soldiers for extremist causes, and participation by soldiers in extremist activities, were not substantiated.

"This tells us that the Army is composed of soldiers who reflect the American belief that extremism is unacceptable in our society and in the Army. It also recognizes the continuing challenge posed by even a minimal number of individuals who hold extremist views which are contrary to good order and discipline," West said.

The task force report addresses the assessment of extremism in the Army and human relations climate. It includes a review of current policies and the circumstances surrounding the Fayetteville homicides. Additionally, it contains conclusions, recommendations, background and methodology.

Based on the overall findings, West directed the Army to take immediate steps to improve its approach to extremist activities and its efforts to provide a human relations environment that fosters teamwork, respect for human dignity, and pride in oneself and the Army.

He directed that the Army:

- Revise, strengthen and clarify the current regulation governing involvement in extremist organizations
- Write and implement comprehensive regulations governing policies and procedures for quality of life initiatives
- Make substantial changes to the current Army Equal Opportunity Program. This program will be expanded to embrace all human relations issues, to include, but not be limited to, the elimination of extremism in the Army.

Two of the actions will involve the Department of Defense. Secretary West directed his staff to coordinate with the undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, Edwin Dorn, in a review of enlistment policies to see if there are ways to screen applicants who participate in extremist organizations. West also asked for Dorn's support in reviewing DoD's equal opportunity and race relations training.

West created the task force after the murders of Michael James and Jackie Burden on Dec. 7, 1995, in Fayetteville, N.C. Three soldiers assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg are charged in the murders.

The task force charter was to assess the influence of extremist groups in the Army and examine the effects of those groups on the human relations environment.

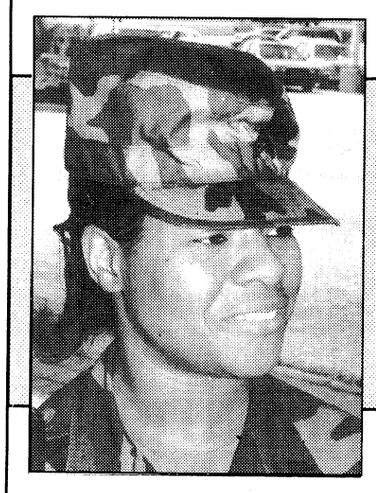
The task force conducted interviews at 28 installations, to include Fort Benning, in 16 states, Germany and Korea within a six-week period. More than 50 officers, noncommissioned officers, and Army civilian employees assisted the task force members in this effort. Less than one percent of the 7,638 interviewed reported that a soldier or civilian employee was an active participant in an extremist group. Less than 1 percent reported having any type of contact with extremist groups on or near Army installations.

The Army Research Institute analyzed 17,080 surveys completed by Army personnel. In the survey, 3.5 percent of the participants reported they have been approached to join extremist

See **EXTREMIST**, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

Who is your military role model?



Sgt. Sharon German, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "Chief Warrant Officer 3 Kendall — he doesn't take anything from anyone, and he has helped me a lot."



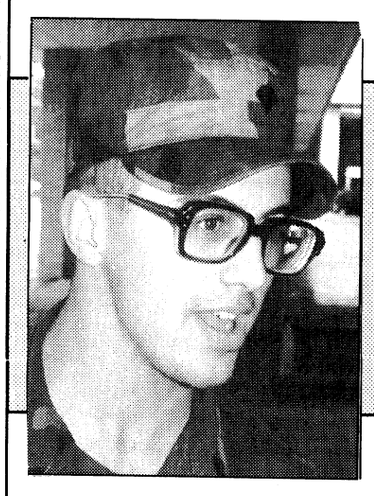
Spc. Felipe Gallardo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "A squad leader I had in Korea. He taught me a lot about being in the military."



Eleanor Ziegler, family member — "Colin Powell — I met him here when he got the Doughboy Award, and he had a great personality."



Gene Brown, retired master sergeant — "General Patton. I remember when he was stationed here, and had tanks put on the Phenix City bridge. He was a real go-getter."



Spc. Donald Harlow, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "Colin Powell is my role model because he worked his way up through the ranks and has now established himself in the civilian world."



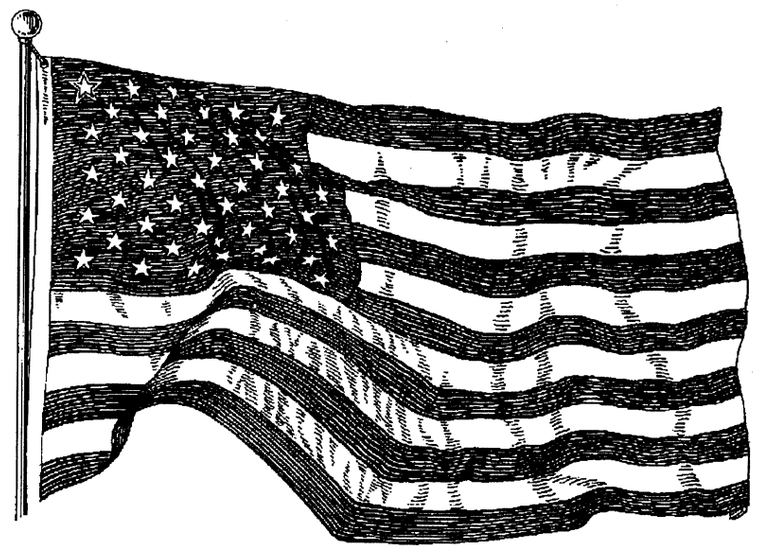
Sgt. Sonja Serrano, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group — "Sgt. 1st Class Beverly Riley — she works hard and makes you go for what you want."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

HONORING THE COLORS

Do stars have a right to defame flag?

By Gary Sheftick
Army News Service



Recently, Denver Nuggets basketball star Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf was briefly suspended without pay for refusing to stand for the national anthem.

In reply to the suspension, Abdul-Rauf publicly denounced the flag as a "symbol of oppression and tyranny."

Abdul-Rauf's behavior and venomous words have been offensive to many fans, especially veterans. All season, as the rest of his teammates lined up for the anthem, Abdul-Rauf remained disrespectfully seated or hiding in the locker room. Since lining up for the national anthem is an NBA rule, the star was finally suspended. But justice was short-lived for the fans who saluted the NBA for its principles.

After just one game, Abdul-Rauf struck a deal with the NBA. Now the basketball star stands for the anthem, but covers his face as he supposedly prays to Allah. Does covering one's face during the anthem qualify as standing "in a dignified posture" as the NBA rule requires? Apparently many of the fans don't think so as they loudly boo in protest.

Ed Wearing, commander of the American Legion state organization in Colorado, suggested that Abdul-Rauf renounce his U.S. citizenship. Personally, it seems that denouncing allegiance to the nation and the flag is almost synonymous with renouncing citizenship.

After all, are not all naturalized citizens required to pledge allegiance?

Perhaps at age 18 those born in this country should take an oath of allegiance before gaining the full privileges of citizenship?

Maybe some of us take our citizenship a little too much for granted. All those who immigrate to this nation are required to become educated about the American political system before becoming citizens. No such requirement exists for native-born Americans like Abdul-Rauf, who was known as Chris Jackson before converting to Islam five years ago.

Regardless of religion or creed, all service members and DoD employees have taken a solemn oath to support and defend the U.S. Constitution and thereby the flag for which it stands.

Abdul-Rauf has denounced the flag for which more than a million Americans have given their lives over the years to defend.

Abdul-Rauf says the United States has "a long history of oppression and tyranny" and he can't pledge allegiance to that.

Maybe he would rather pledge allegiance to Iraq or Libya?

Some may applaud Abdul-Rauf for standing up for his beliefs.

If he were simply voicing dissent for a U.S. policy or suggesting improvements, it would be another matter. But Abdul-Rauf has nothing constructive to add to public debate. He just denounces the flag and all that it stands for.

Some may say that he has a first-amendment right to denounce the flag and the nation — or say anything else he wants to say.

Ed Wearing disagrees. He believes what Abdul-Rauf is doing is "tantamount to treason."

Free speech is only free until it infringes on the rights of others. After all, you can't scream fire in a crowded movie theater, and you can't advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

What message, I ask you, is Abdul-Rauf sending to our youth who look up to sports stars as role models?

letters

Commissary should be customer friendly

I have a suggestion to help you in your $8.6 million renovation, and it's free. When I come to the Commissary, I get mad every time because of the baggers.

Yesterday, I went shopping and bought about $50 in groceries; they were bagged and carried out to my car. I handed the women $1 and I said thank you.

She frowned upon the dollar, turned and walked away. I really thought she was the one who should have said thank you.

That's my free advice for the renovation — for the baggers to appreciate what they get. One dollar may not be much but then again neither is five minutes of bagging.

It's not my fault they have to wait for a customer so long. I would actually rather bag myself but someone makes it to difficult for us by not allowing the push carts outside and the pull carts can't be borrowed.

If you are going to compete with the civilian grocery stores, Publix and Lewis Jones have no tipping bagger policies and they still smile and say thank you. I know they get paid by the hour ($4.50) but maybe the surcharge could pay for the baggers salaries after the renovation.

I'm sure you know by October 1998, we'll only be paying an additional 2 percent for our groceries, so I just thought since it is so easy to smile and say thanks, why not do it.

— Retired 1st Sgt. C. R. McGurk

Hospital gives good service

This is a letter of thanks. At the end of February, I spent some time at Martin Army Community Hospital.

There is only one comment I must make about my stay there.

I never dreamed (one hears so many contradicting voices) that the personnel of the Emergency Room, the Intensive Care Unit, and Ward 5B could be so sympathetic and pleasant without losing one minute of their efficiency.

Everyone of them — the doctors, the nurses, all the people involved — were just wonderful.

One can see that at times they seemed overworked, but they did not let this affect the care for their patients.

I am sure they all have problems of their own (who does not?), but they left them at the entrance of the hospital and put a smile on their faces.

So, thank you dear people! You do a wonderful job and should be proud of yourselves.

— Eugenia Cavedo
Columbus

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller wanted to know why the military is giving furniture to agencies that help prisoners instead of giving it to military family members who need it.

Department of Public Works response:

The chief of the Furnishings Management Branch informed the caller that FMB's governing regulations would not permit DPW to give furniture to any type of agency. The caller was told that FMB issued furniture to troop units on this installation and to the School of the Americas instructor personnel. It was explained to her that FMB stopped issuing furniture to family quarters occupants effective Aug. 22. The caller was informed that FMB did turn in unserviceable and excess furnishings to the Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. It was further explained that Dec. 2, DRMO had a quarters furniture sale out of one of FMB's furniture warehouses. The furniture had been turned in to DRMO by FMB on the proper documentation and DRMO was in charge of this furniture sale. She was also told that another sale of furnishings may be conducted with the approval of DRMO.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said she received notification that their garages will be torn down and no replacements will be built. She said the occupants will need a place to store the lawn equipment they are required to have to keep the lawns in shape. Caller feels the garages should not be torn down until the Army can ensure new ones will be built.

DPW response:

DPW explained that the garages were a safety hazard and must be removed. There is storage in the basements for some items and DPW will pursue exterior storage facilities. However, the Georgia State Historic Preservation Office requirements make it improbable that the work will be done this year.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: The caller said he was told that the minimum number of days for reservation of cabins at Destin would be decreased to allow a weekend stay for soldiers. He said the way it is now, soldiers have to take leave instead of a pass in order to reserve a cabin. He said you can't use the cabins on a three-day weekend because of the four night minimum required.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The chief of the Recreation Division, DCA, explained that the Destin reservation policy allows for the 34 motel rooms at the Destin Recreation Area to be booked for one, two, or three nights with no minimum stay period. However the limited number of cabins have a minimum stay period and are designed with full kitchens for long periods of occupancy. Average cabin occupancy time during the busy season in fiscal 95 was six days. The 34 motel rooms were constructed especially for soldiers and students at Fort Benning who wanted to stay at Destin for shorter periods of time.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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BOSS Program receives new SSQL program manager

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

After five years in the Army and spending 17 months with the 75th Ranger Regiment as a single soldier with limited experience with the Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, Sgt. Jason A. Ruby stepped into the position of Single Soldier Quality of Life Program manager.

Ruby took over the position of program manager from Stacey Smith after being told by a friend at the Ranger Regiment that he would excel in the position.

"I've had limited exposure to the BOSS program prior to applying for the position," Ruby said. "Being a single soldier ever since I've been in the Army, BOSS was something that had an effect on me, but I never really had a lot of exposure to the program.

"I came to learn about the job through Sgt. Willie Briskey, the Regimental BOSS representative, who told me to look into the position because he thought I would excel at the position and bring fresh blood to the program."

Ruby said his point of contact for the position was supposed to be Smith, but because of her hectic schedule, he had a difficult time getting in contact with her.

"I ended up calling over to the office and talking with Spc. (Michael) James, the BOSS president," Ruby said. "Through the few conversations I had with Spc. James, I got a rough idea of what the job was all about. So, I wrote up a resumé of my military accomplishments, and I interviewed with Sgt. Maj. (Steven) Chittum who gave me a letter of recommendation."

When he entered the job, Ruby said his limited exposure to the BOSS program allowed him to enter the job with no preconceived notions or ideas.

"Prior to coming into this position, the only things I really knew about the BOSS program were the blue recycle bins and the supplement I read," Ruby said. "I didn't see BOSS as a really active program because the things that apply to other units don't necessarily apply to the soldiers over at the regiment.

"But now that I've seen more of the job I see the potential of the program and I see a lot of the exciting things that can be done," Ruby continued. "I'd like to see the program take any action or make any decisions keeping in mind how it's going to affect the single soldiers living in the barracks."

The former program manager, Smith, said she thinks Ruby has a lot of potential to bring great things to the BOSS program.

"From my standpoint, I think the program needed someone who is highly intelligent, motivated and a self initiator," Smith said. "I saw all of those qualities in Sgt. Ruby. When I was with the program, we laid the foundation for a great program, I think someone of Sgt. Ruby's high quality can take that foundation and build it into a great thing."

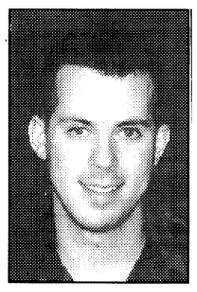
After interviewing Ruby and eventually giving the position to him, Chittum said he thinks Ruby's past military experience and his potential will do great things for the program.

"I think he's an outstanding noncommissioned officer, he's motivated, aggressive and he's a self initiator," Chittum said. "He came into the program during the week of the Army Community of Excellence and within a day, he was already briefing the ACOE team.

"He was with the Ranger Regiment, which has provided him experience with high-speed operations. His position is one that is appointed, not elected, which means he has proven that he is the most qualified person for this position."

Ruby will be serving as the SSQL program manager for one year or until his marital status changes.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Sgt. Jason A. Ruby

Title: Single Soldier Quality of Life Program Manager

Family: Single

Previous position: 31C Single Channel Radio Operator, 75th Ranger Regiment

Professional vision: To see the BOSS program of Fort Benning become the top BOSS program in the Department of the Army.

QUOTE

"I'd like to see the program take any action or make any decision keeping in mind how it's going to affect the single soldiers living in the barracks."

Students provide info to school board

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Students from Dexter Elementary School shared information about various extracurricular activities that support the school system's strategic plan benchmarks with school board members during the March meeting Monday.

Vicki Rogers, principal, assisted students from kindergarten through fifth grade in providing an overview of 11 different before- and after-school programs.

Some of those clubs include: Dyno-Tech, Sign Language, Ambassadors, Peacemakers, K Club, Math Club and Green Thumbs.

Col. Gregory Camp, board president, said Fort Benning school children are a testament to the great additional educational support the teachers provide.

"The extracurricular activities we offer throughout the entire school system are unbelievable," he said.

In her report, Dr. Dell Karr, schools superintendent, informed the board, Fort Benning Schools have received funding for a half-day preschool program to begin the 1996-1997 school year.

Karr said surveys had been distributed throughout all post housing communities to determine eligibility and needs of Fort Benning families. In order to be eligible to participate in the program, children must be 4 years old before or on Sept. 1.

Karr also informed board members that steel and sheeting arrived, on schedule, for the re-roofing of McBride Elementary School.

According to new school board instruction, Karr said Fort Benning School Board elections should be conducted at the same time of local elections — November.

In other business, the board approved the recommendation that the Fort Benning Schools not make up the two and one-half days missed due to Hurricane Opal, thereby maintaining the current calendar.

The board also approved the recommendation to appoint Sgt. Joe Todd to serve as the Loyd School representative effective with the April meeting, with his term to run until the next board election.

The board approved the Consolidated Income Statements for the School Lunchroom Fund for January and February. Monthly net income for January was $6,581 while the current year-to-date loss was $4,936. The fund equity for January was $60,272.

For February, the monthly net income was $20,833 while the year-to-date income was $15, 897. The current fund equity stands at $81,408.

Other board members present were: Chap. (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter Elementary representative; Kris Holcombe, Loyd School representative; Sheila Long, Stowers Elementary representative; Col. Richard Rutledge, schools officer; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, schools attorney; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for Budget and Personnel; Alice Skinner, director of Logistics; Allan Day, Human Resources office, site manager; Caroline Myers, president, Benning Education Association; Cheryl Gardner, vice president, American Federation of Government Employees.

Other Fort Benning Schools representatives included Tommye Woods, director of Special Education and Gail Wilson, director, staff development.

Other Dexter Elementary School presenters present included Earnestine Ezekiel, kindergarten teacher; Virginia Wilcox, third-grade teacher; Melanie Keating, assistant principal.

EXTREMIST: Army identifies areas of concern

Continued from A-1

Also, 7.1 percent reported they knew another soldier whom they believed to be a member of an extremist organization.

Although the task force found minimal evidence of extremist activity in the Army, it identified areas of concern.

- The Army regulation on participation in extremist organizations is misunderstood and confusing to soldiers and junior leaders.
- Existing Army training programs and assessment tools do not adequately address extremism.
- Gang related activities appear to be more pervasive than extremist activities on and near Army installations and are becoming a significant security concern for many soldiers.
- Existing open installations combined with less regulated barracks policies have degraded commanders' knowledge about soldiers activities after duty hours.

The efforts of the task force have given the Army a good idea of where it can focus its efforts to improve the environment in which soldiers, civilians and families work and live.

For more information, call Maj. Sharon Daniel, Master Sgt. Rebecca Marcum or 1st Sgt. Dawn Kilpatrick at (703) 695-1717.

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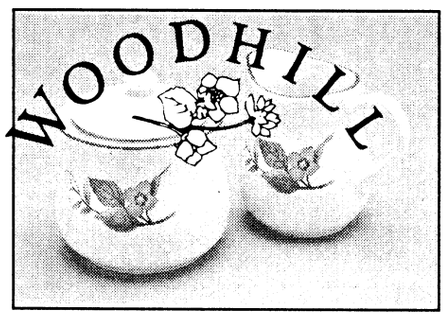
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ven Fresh
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post briefs

EO Office to conduct planning meeting

The Equal Opportunity Office is having a planning meeting for the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month today at 11 a.m. at Building 2515.

The EO Office is requesting all activities and units to send representatives to this meeting.

For information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn at 544-6961 or 545-6665.

AER campaign set

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign kicked off March 1 and will continue through May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Post drug program changes name

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program or ADAPCP and community counseling center is now the Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Department.

The office is still located in the same area, Building 324, behind the Infantry Museum. For information, call 545-6167 or 545-2742.

Delta Force team to conduct orientation

The Delta Force team will conduct general orientation briefings Monday at 1 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday twice daily at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Infantry Hall, classroom 9.

The physical fitness qualification test will be administered April 5 at 7 a.m. on Stewart-Watson Field. Following the test will be a 100-meter swim test at Briant Wells Swimming Pool. Uniform for all is battle dress uniform and combat boots. For information, call Carol Gilchrist at 545-1917 or 545-4702.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through April 6. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-9, A-14, B-3, B-5, C-1, D-2, D-7, D-10, D-12, E-3, E-5, F-2, G-4, H-1, I-2, J-5, K-6, L-4, M-1, O-1, O-4, O-7, O-9, Q-5, V-4,.W-1, W-4, X-4 and Z-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Top drill sergeant to be honored

A ceremony honoring Sgt. 1st Class Gregory J. Mance, Fort Benning's 1996 Drill Sergeant of the Year will be April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Retreat ceremony set

The Commanding General's Monthly Retreat Ceremony will be April 4 at 4 p.m. on York Field in front of Infantry Hall. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. For information, call Capt. Brian Pigg at 545-3816 or 545-1132.

Tax Office to close

The Fort Benning Tax Office will accept the last tax returns for electronic filing April 8. The office will continue to offer forms and other limited services through April 15. The office will close for the season April 15.

The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having tax questions should see their unit tax adviser first. For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation. For more information, call 545-5404.

New traffic signs to be posted

In an effort to ease traffic flow and better serve the patrons of Fort Benning, several changes are being made to existing traffic control devices.

The Directorate of Public Safety and the Directorate of Public Works are working together to figure out the best way to move traffic around the installation, especially the Main Post area.

So far, the following changes have been made:

- "Stop" sign at Holtz and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Chesney and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Indianhead and Merchant changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" signs on Moye and 11th Airborne Division removed

A traffic study is currently under way at Edwards and Burr streets to evaluate the feasibility of changing this light to a two-way stop.

All drivers on Fort Benning should be made aware of and adhere to the posted traffic control devices.

Armor Center seeks nominees for Frederick M. Franks Jr Award

Adjutant General's Office

Fort Benning is seeking nominations for the annual Frederick M. Franks Jr. Award, which has been established by the U.S. Army Armor Center to recognize individuals who make long-term contributions to the ground warfighting capabilities of the U.S. Army.

The award will be presented to an active duty or reserve officer, noncommissioned officer, department of the Army civilian, or a leader of business and industry.

The individual should possess two or more of the following characteristics of duty performance during the year or years preceding the award. He or she must have:

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

Nominations can be made in the form of a letter to the president of the Franks Award Panel , detailing the achievements of the nominee according to the criteria listed above.

The eligibility period is the calender year. Recommendation of an awardee will be made by the Franks Award Panel and forwarded to the chief of Armor for final approval.

The winner will be presented his or her award at the annual armor conference June 4 through 6. Expenses for the temporary duty will be paid by the U.S. Army Armor School.

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

Any individual can recommend another individual for the award. Recommendations are to be submitted through the brigade level or equivalent military or civilian organizations, as appropriate, to the AG, Soldier Actions, Attn: ATZB-AGP. Award packets must be received by April 1.

For more information, call Shirley Covington at 545-4702 or 545-3341.

Did you know ...
The Bayonet
is Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper?

Columbus '96 needs Olympic volunteers

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Looking for a way to help your community and meet the athletes that will be competing in the upcoming Olympic games?

"Columbus '96 is looking for volunteers to help drive the athletes to and from the Olympic games and the Olympic village this summer," said Brian Newman, Columbus '96 official.

To be eligible, volunteers must:

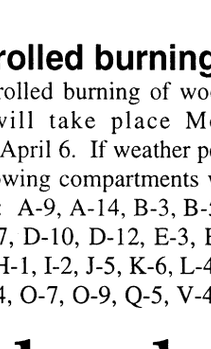
- Be over 21
- Have a valid U.S. drivers license
- Have a good driving record

"Volunteers will be provided with uniforms that they will be able to keep as lasting souvenirs of the games," Newman said.

Volunteers are needed between July 5 and Sept. 1. Applications must be in by April 1.

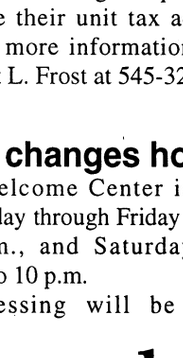
For more information, call Newman at 660-1996 or 569-1066.

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Sincerely,
Denita Kellett

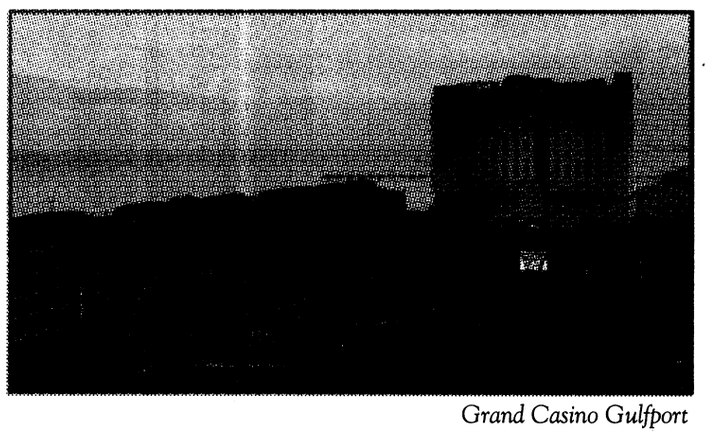


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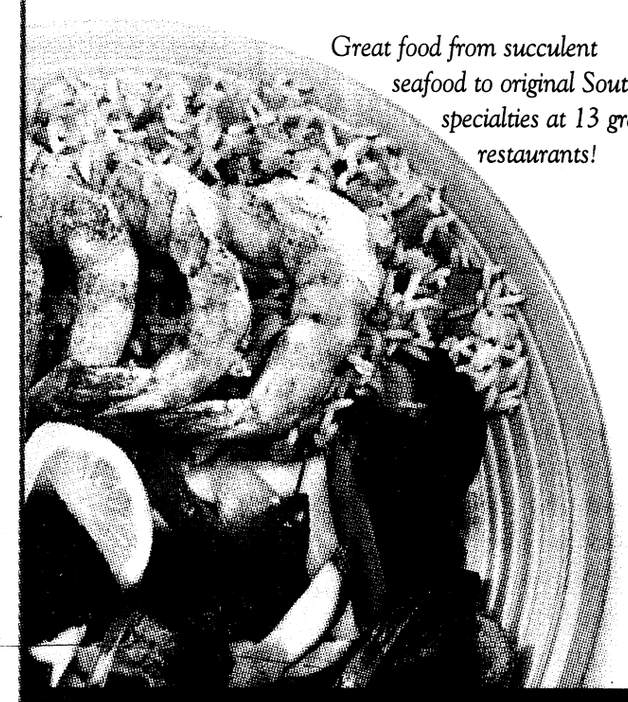

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SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS

Soldiers deploy to Dominican Republic



Photos by Kim Anglesey

Four Soldiers from the Dominican Republic Army train with night sticks during the School of the Americas crowd control and civil disturbances training.

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

As soldiers from the United States have embarked in the recent past to places like Haiti or Bosnia helping those nations maintain peace, leaders from the Dominican Republic have decided to take a more proactive route.

That's where the School of the Americas fits in. Last month, five members of the SOA tactics section went to the Dominican Republic to train its armed forces in crowd-control techniques.

The Dominicans requested the training for their armed forces to assist their civilian police force, said Capt. Kim Anglesey, tactics team chief. Upcoming elections in the country may cause civil unrest; and although the national police force is well-trained, crowds may become too much for them to control alone. The armed forces haven't been trained in riot control in a while, and what they do remember has not been maintained and is not standard throughout the force, Anglesey said.

The five-man team from SOA went to three different bases in the Dominican Republic to train its army, navy and air force. Anglesey said that the team spent 3 1/2 days training each group of 50 to 60 officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted members.

"We first gave them an introduction to civil disturbances," Anglesey said.

Then, he said, they showed how to train for a civil disturbance, how to plan it, how to lead and conduct formations and how to use a riot baton and other protective equipment.

"Human rights training is always important," Anglesey said. "But it is especially the case with civil disturbances."

He said that rules of interaction and the use of force were highly stressed.

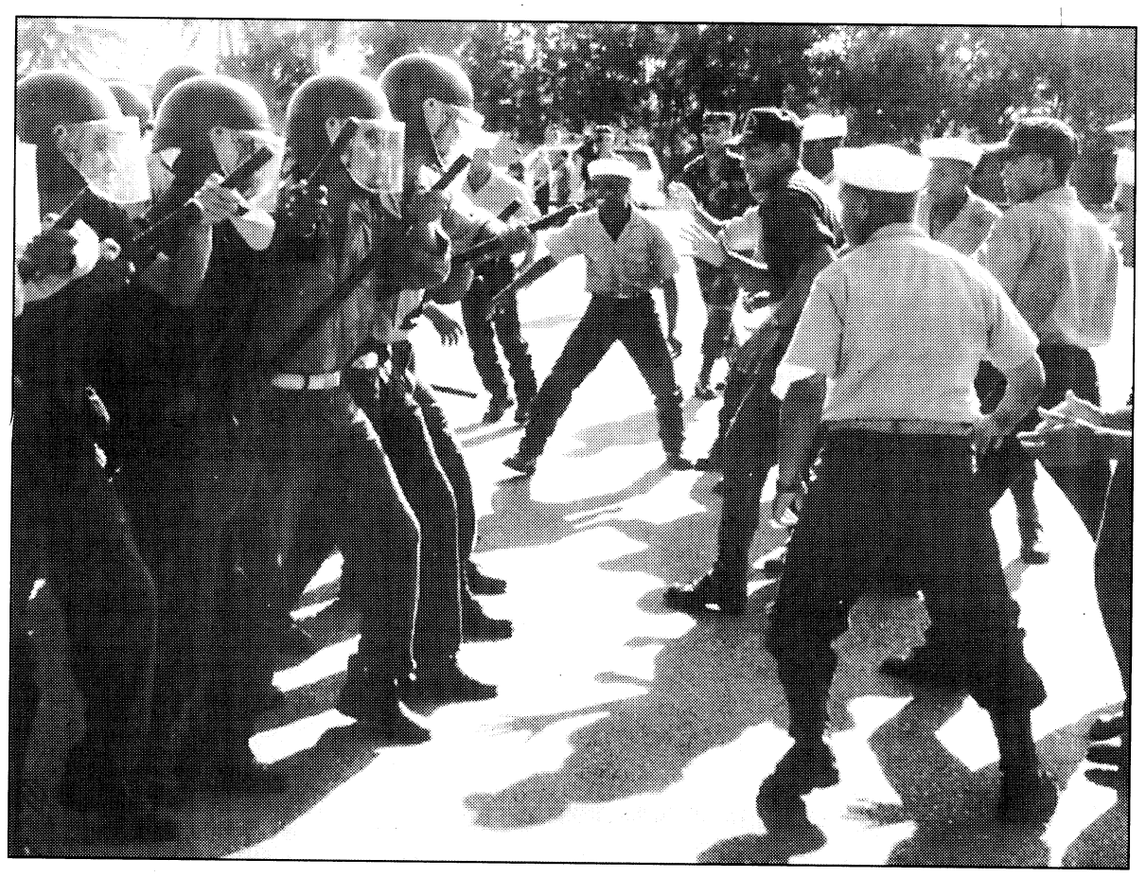
"Each phase of training had practical exercises," Anglesey said. "And at the end of the training, there was a seven-hour practical exercise where we had different crowd-control scenarios set up."

In addition to the training received by everyone, the officers received training specific to their role in riot control techniques, he said. That training included crowd behaviors, the mental preparation of their soldiers, how to train their soldiers, and making sure the officers knew the commands for crowd control formations and how to give the commands for the formations.

The team from SOA was instructed by a civil disturbance instructor from the Military Police School at Fort McClellan, Ala. The instructor was at SOA for several days and showed the team how to teach crowd-control formations and other things necessary for teaching the Dominicans.

Anglesey said since SOA doesn't normally instruct crowd control, the team derived the lesson plans and training aids from scratch, using materials from the MP School and from FM 19-15 (Civil Disturbance Operations).

Although he was the only MP on the team, Anglesey said all of the members had experience with civil disturbance operations and were trained and ready to give first-class instruction to the Dominican Republic forces.



Soldiers from the Dominican Republic are attacked by the Dominican Republic Navy during the riot control scenario of the School of the Americas training.



Ruth J. Spaller

Senior Status

Capt. Kevin L. Leonard, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, commander, helps the regiment's new honorary colonel, retired Brig. Gen. Walter J. Bickston, tie the senior status banner to the Co. B guidon. The ceremony, conducted in Building 4's Marshall Auditorium, formally granted the students of Class 2-96 senior status, which is composed of the last three weeks of the 14-week course and represents the final preparations for the class to be commissioned as second lieutenants April 11. During the ceremony, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie L. Roberts was named the 11th Inf. Regt. honorary sergeant major.

New M-2A2 BFV unveiled

By Ron McLendon II
MDW News Service

An M-2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle parked in the Pentagon's mall entrance lower-level parking area earlier this month became the forum for demonstrations on the effectiveness of the new Battlefield Combat Identification System.

The purpose of the demonstration March 13 and 14 was to show how the system, BCIS for short, greatly reduces the risk of fratricide for land vehicles in combat, said Staff Sgt. Richard Gano, of the Gunnery Doctrine at Fort Knox, Ky.

In the language of developers, BCIS is a ground-to-ground, multi-function, all-weather, day-or-night, low-probability-of-interception, low-probability-of-detection, question-and-answer system that provides positive identification of friendly targets.

"We have taken the lessons learned in Saudi and put them to use," Gano said.

"Basically what BCIS does is send out a frequency to a target; and, in less than a second a gunner will know if it is friendly or not if other (friendly) vehicles are equipped with BCIS," Gano said.

The system allows the gunner or commander to make a rapid shoot-or-don't-shoot decision at the point of engagement, Gano said. The interrogation process is triggered by activation of the shooter's laser range finder, automatically sending an encrypted query to the "target platform." If the target is friendly, its transponder sends back an encrypted answer.

When the interrogator receives the answer, it gives a "friend" response to the gunner. If there is an invalid answer, or no answer is received, an "unknown" response is provided. All responses are provided visually in the gun sight, or as audible tones on the intercom system, or both, Gano explained. The gunner has no need to remove his eyes from the target.

BCIS comprises four line-replaceable units: an interrogator antenna; an armor-plated receiver and transmitter; a transponder antenna mast mounted on the receiver and transmitter, and an interface unit with digital components, including the encryption function.

"These four pieces of equipment are easily mounted onto the Bradley, Humvee, or Abrams (M-1A1 and M-1A2 Abrams Tank)," Gano said. Platform-specific installation kits will integrate the BCIS onto these and other platforms.

"We've tested at Camp Roberts, Calif.; Fort Greely, Alaska; Camp Grayling, Mich.; and Yuma Proving Ground, Ariz.," Gano said. Tests have used Abrams tanks, the Bradley, fire-support-team vehicles and Humvees.

During field tests, BCIS was subjected to environmental conditions ranging from clear sky to fog, severe cold conditions (down to 42 degrees below zero), ice, snow, wind, severe heat, sand, rain, shock and vibration.

"The system has met and exceeded performance requirements," Gano said, "and it is something that is going to save lives."

The Bradley on display also showed other improvements made to it since Operation Desert Storm. Other product improvements include: eye-safe laser range finder, a global positioning system, a digital compass, driver's infrared-viewer enhancer, missile-countermeasure device, improved gunner's hand station and stowage to accommodate more missiles.

11th Regt names honorary Col, CSM

11th Infantry Regiment

The 11th Infantry Regiment conducted an Honorary Colonel and Honorary Command Sergeant Major Induction Ceremony Monday at 2 p.m.

Retired Brig. Gen. Walter J. Bickston was inducted as honorary colonel of the 11th Infantry Regiment, and retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie L. Roberts was inducted as honorary command sergeant major.

The positions of honorary colonel and command sergeant major are approved by the Department of the Army and provide for past distinguished members of the regiment to establish a historical link to today's soldiers.

Commissioned in 1954, Bickston has commanded the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, in Vietnam in 1969. His final assignment before retirement, was chief of staff, 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C.

His awards include the Distinguished Service Medal Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, The Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star with valor device and two oak leaf clusters, and the Defense Meritorious Service Medal.

He was promoted to brigadier general on Oct. 1, 1982. He and his wife, Barbara, have three children and currently reside in McLean, Va.



Ruth J. Spaller

Col. John P. Lewis, commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment (right), passes the regimental colors to retired Brig. Gen. Walter J. Bickston, honorary colonel.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Eddie L. Roberts entered the military in February 1965. He has served in Vietnam, Korea, Germany and Panama. His assignments include command sergeant major of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regt.; command sergeant major of the 1st Bn., 23rd Inf. Regt.; and command sergeant major of the 11th Inf. Regt.

Robert's military awards and badges include the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Combat Infantryman Badge Master Parachutist badge and the Ranger Tab.

Roberts lives in Columbus, and is employed as a manager at the Columbus Bank and Trust Company.

1/29 receives Department of the Army Maintenance Award

1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment received the Department of the Army's Maintenance Excellence Award for fiscal 1995 Monday and will be honored at a ceremony at the Pentagon, June 5.

> *"Despite the battalion's heavy training commitments, we were able to put on an excellent showing."*
>
> **— Capt. Kenneth C. Kelley**
> 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

"This is the sixth time the unit has won this award," said Master Sgt. Michael Haugen, battalion motor sergeant.

The unit had previously won the Training and Doctrine Command's Maintenance Excellence Award for fiscal 1995 and was presented with that award at the Army Communities of Excellence Breakfast March 5.

Preparation for the competition began in October 1994 by ensuring that its maintenance program incorporated the Department of the Army maintenance standard, said Chief Warrant Officer 3 David Baker, battalion maintenance technician.

"Throughout the year, the unit not only met, but surpassed the DA standards in records keeping and daily operations and by experiencing zero accidents."

The unit began compiling the unit's statistical data in June and submitted the unit's maintenance profile to Fort Benning headquarters in October 1995, Baker said.

In November, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., was selected as Fort Benning's maintenance award winner for the eighth consecutive year, and their maintenance profile was forwarded to the TRADOC level.

December brought notification of a first-place finish at the TRADOC level — for the sixth time.

The unit placed among the top three semi-finalists and received an on-site inspection Feb. 7 and 8.

"We only had 10 days (from the time the unit learned of the pending visit) to prepare our best showing," Baker said. "While we had maintained the standards throughout the year, there was a great deal of fine tuning that had to be done."

The battalion put forth a combined effort to prepare for the inspection, he said.

"Despite the battalion's heavy training commitments, we were able to put on an excellent showing," said Capt. Kenneth C. Kelley.

Upon their arrival at the 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt., the evaluators were given an in-briefing outlining the unit's structure, mission and maintenance operations. Every area of the battalion's maintenance program was evaluated and the soldiers received numerous commendable comments from the evaluators, Kelley said.

Students named to President, Dean's list

11th Infantry Regiment

Chattahoochee Valley Community College recently announced the students who were named to the President's List and the students who were named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter.

President's list

Steven Benoit, Phenix City
Alexander Boswell, Smiths, Ala.
Patricia Bowman, Phenix City
Blair Bunn, Salem, Ala.
Diane Catrett, Seale, Ala.
Holly Daniel, Phenix City
Joseph Petty, Fort Benning
James Gayler, Phenix City
Donna GLover, Phenix City
Jenny Griffen, Phenix City
Derrick Hensley, Seale, Ala.
Robert Hill, Phenix City
Steven Hinson, Opelika, Ala.
Andrea Johnson, Columbus
Crystal Jones, Phenix City
Donna Jones, Smiths, Ala.
Andrea King, Smiths, Ala.
Stephanie Kirk, Phenix City
Karen Kline, Phenix City
Linda Larson, Phenix City
Zina Lynch, Fort Benning
Bettina March, Phenix City
Deborah Martin, Fortson, Ga.
Wilma McMahan, Phenix City
Leslie Mockails, Cataula, Ga.
Kathy Newton, Phenix City
Amie Parrish, Phenix City
Linda Reed, Phenix City
April Sanders, Phenix City
Alicia Smith, Phenix City
Phillip Smith, Smiths, Ala.
Shannon Scarpaci, Phenix City
Judit Toth, Phenix City
Melissa Valtierra, Phenix City
Marks Wafler, Phenix City
Vincent Wells, Columbus
Terry Westbury, Richland, Ga.
Connie Wiggins, Columbus
Shelley Williams, Columbus
Karen Yarbrough, Phenix City
Terrence Zordel, Smiths, Ala.
Patti Sanders, Phenix City
Bradley Schroeder, Seale, Ala.
Donna Self, Columbus
Scott Spraggins, Phenix City
Wendy Stahl, Phenix City
Charleen Stapler, Salem, Ala.
Daniel Stewart, Phenix City
Keila Stewart, Phenix City
Debra Stokes, Phenix City
Jason Stone, Columbus
Michael Turner, Phenix City
Woodrow Weaver, Cusseta, Ga.
Jaime Williams, Eufaula, Ala.
Cornelia Yates, Fort Benning

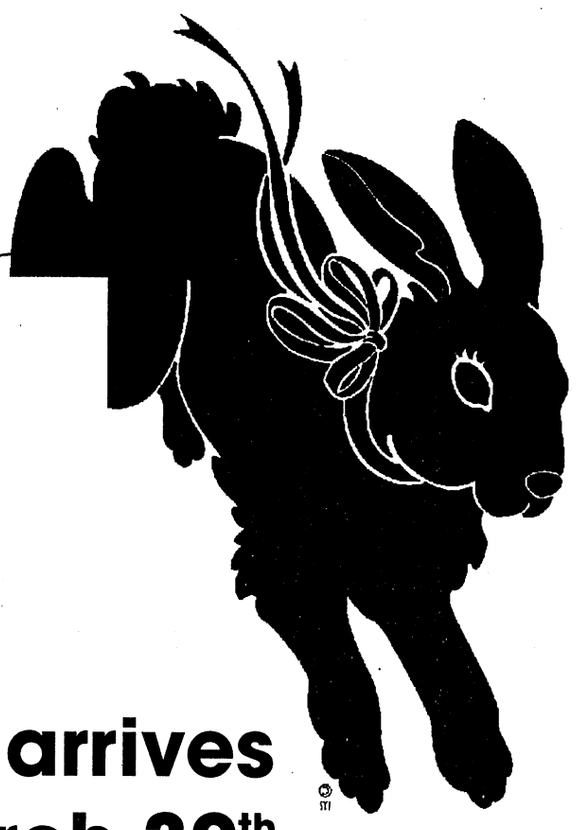
Dean's list

Sheena Ard, Smiths, Ala.
Leslie Ashford, Phenix City
Anthony Baker, Eufaula, Ala.
Charles Barrett, Columbus
Katherine Becker, Columbus
Marion Blandin, Smiths, Ala.
Ronald Boutwell, Phenix City
Robert Britton, Columbus
Shelita Brown, Columbus
Tangeneka Bryant, Columbus
Christopher Campbell, Columbus
Rebecca Castellon, Fort Benning
Angela Clark, Phenix City
Jacquelyn Davis, Smiths, Ala.
Michael Dinkens, Phenix City
Laura Dunn, Phenix City
Russell Edwards, Columbus
Caroline English, Phenix City
Gary Ethridge, Phenix City
Wyndi Evans, Valley, Ala.
Kimberly Evenson, Phenix City
Amy Fields, Columbus
Vanessa Fincher, Opelika, Ala.
Dionne France, Columbus
Olivia Grant, Fortson, Ga.
Barry Graves, Phenix City
Katherine Graydon, Phenix City
Raymond Grier, Smiths, Ala.
Danny Grimes, Phenix City
Gregory Hampton, Columbus
Carrie Hill, Phenix City
Christie Hilton, Hamilton, Ga.
Belinda Horn, Columbus, Ga.
Charles Johnson, Phenix City
Peggy Johnson, Columbus
Dominique Lambert, Phenix City
Jennifer Loffert, Fort Benning
Jesse Madder, Valley, Ala.
Angela May, Phenix City
Kristy May, Phenix City
Brandi McDowell, Cataula, Ga.
Joseph Miles, Columbus
Dexter Mons, Columbus
Brian Morris, Phenix City
John Nelson, Decatur, Ga.
Rhudine Nelson, Columbus
Ricky Paige, Fort Benning
Michael Pass, Phenix City
George Pierce, Opp, Ala.
Rebecca Poole, Smiths, Ala.
Myra Reynolds, Columbus
Melissa Richards, Phenix City
Holly Robbins, Phenix City
Brian Roberson, Phenix City
Margaret Robinson, Salem, Ala.
Angela Rubble, Phenix City

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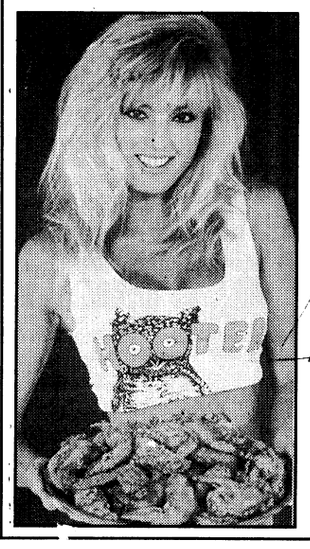
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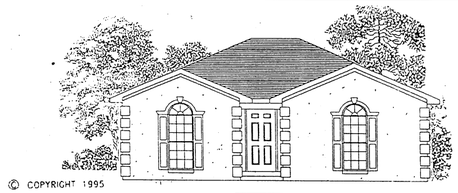
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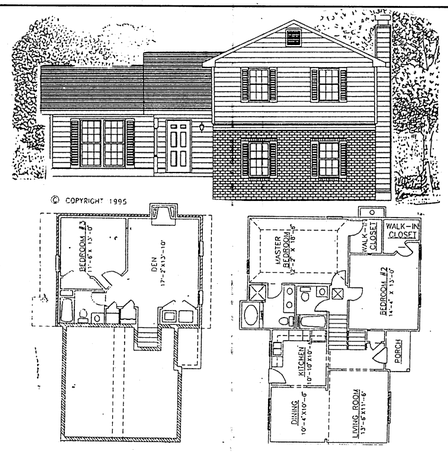
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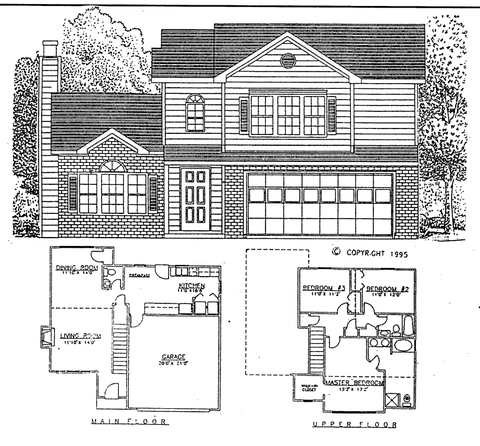
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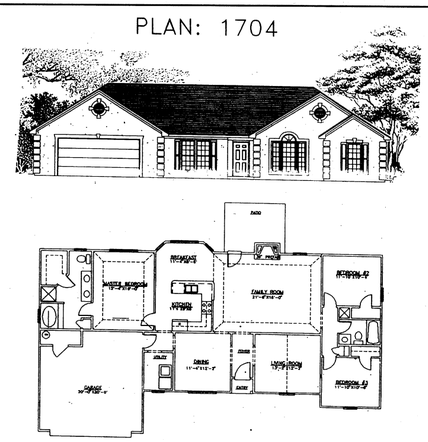


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PLAN: 1704



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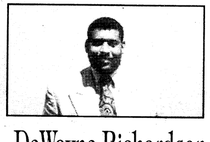
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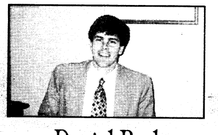
Richard Carpenter



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Daniel Peak

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*1. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $85,500, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.25%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

*2. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $95,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

*3. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $123,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

*4. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $111,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

THE BAYONET
Friday, March 29, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Wilson School yard sale set — Students, parents and faculty at Richard G. Wilson Elementary School will host a yard sale on the front lawn Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to bargain items, baked good will also be for sale.

For more information, call 545-5723.

Book fair scheduled — Books for various age levels and interests are available through the Patch Preschool Book Fair. The fair will continue through April 19 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The school is located in Building 7 at the corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Buddy poppies for sale — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 665 of Columbus will sell buddy poppies Saturday and Sunday. Sales will be at various locations on Fort Benning.

Donations will go to help the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Warrant Officer Association meeting set— The Fort Benning chapter of "Forever Forward" will meet at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. April 5.

For more information, call 545-4221 or 545-5637.

Prevention program name changes — The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program and community counseling center names' have been changed.

The programs are now known as Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Department.

SARD is still in Building 324, behind the Infantry Museum.

Call 545-6167 for more information.

High school to host flea market — W.H. Spencer High School is sponsoring a flea market May 4.

Tables are still available to the public for $10.

Call 685-2917 for more information.

Safety carnival coming — The annual Mayors' Safety Carnival will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 27 at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

For children in grades kindergarten through eight, carnival displays and demonstrations will spotlight safety concerns. All children will also be able to participate in a bicycle and rollerblading safety course.

In case of inclement weather, the safety carnival will be postponed.

AAFES accepts American Express

Army News Service

DALLAS — American Express Cards will be accepted at Army and Air Force Exchange Services worldwide beginning April 8.

With the addition of American Express cards, AAFES now accepts Discover, Visa and MasterCard.

Exchange customers may use any of these credit cards to make purchases in any stores that now accept credit. Exchange Mail Order Catalog customers have been able to use the American Express card for purchases since March 1.

"We're responding to requests from American Express Card holders that we accept American Express cards," stated Maj. Gen. A.D. (Doug) Bunger, commander, AAFES. "We're pleased we can offer our customers this additional service which basically rounds out the credit card program we began over 10 years ago."

American Express offers six types of credit cards, and all will be accepted by AAFES: the original green card, the gold card, Optima, American Express and Delta Airlines Sky Miles Card, American Express Hilton Card and the Government American Express card.

Purchases with the Government American Express card, which has been issued to many military members for use in conjunction with temporary duty assignments, will be be accepted for a limited range of merchandise and services, such as gasoline, authorized for TDY.

Any purchase that exceeds the authorized levels for the government card must be approved by American Express, which monitors the contract the card company has with the government agencies.



Lori Egan

Peter Cottontail

Tabatha Barnes, 6, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Mickey and Brenda Barnes, enjoyed an early chat and hug with the Easter Bunny at Peachtree Mall March 23. The Easter Bunny will be at the mall through April 6.

Fort Benning hosts Easter egg hunt, sunrise service

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Easter Bunny will be leaving quite a few treats for children at Fort Benning for Easter.

The post's Easter Egg Hunt will be from 10 a.m. to noon April 6 at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

Children of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians, ages 18 months to 10 years old, can join in the hunt. The hunt will be conducted in age-appropriate groups: 18 months to 2 years; 3 to 4 years; 5 to 6 years; 7 to 8 years; 9 to 10 years old.

Clowns, games, the Moonwalk, train rides and hay rides will provide entertainment for hundreds of children in addition to the hunt.

Free soft drinks, cotton candy and balloons will be available. The Army Family Advocacy Program staff will also provide numerous give-away items for children.

Children are encouraged to bring a basket and participate in the fun and activities. Pets will not be allowed on the premises.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Sunrise Service set

The annual ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be April 7 at 7 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains unless inclement weather moves it into the Infantry Center Chapel.

This service will provide Christians of all denominations to gather and celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Singing and scripture readings will be a part of the early morning service as well as an Infantry Band performance.

Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Gaylord T. Gunhus, deputy chief of Chaplains, will be the guest speaker.

Everyone is invited to attend the service.

Firemen and Company strike up harmony

By Pam Newbern
Special to The Bayonet

Harold Kelley is a singing fireman.

It's not that he whistles while he works or hums his favorite song while inspecting houses as part of his fire prevention duties.

Instead, the engineer at Fort Benning's Fire Station 2 at the airfield really is a "Singing Fireman."

Specifically, he's one of four firemen and two others who sing in a group known — not surprisingly — as "The Singing Firemen and Company."

The four firemen — Kelley, Eddie Alexander; Willie Walden and Bernard Baker, together with Mattie Bryant and Willie Hale — bring gospel music to a wide variety of settings, including churches, schools and retirement ceremonies.

It's a calling the group has followed for the past three years.

"One of the guys in the group had an engagement — he was asked to sing a solo," said Kelley. "He asked the others to help him."

It's a service to the community, said Bryant, who chooses most of the group's songs.



Pam Newbern

Eddie Alexander (from left), Harold Kelley, Willie Hale, Mattie Bryant, Bernard Baker and Willie Walden use their talents to bring harmony to others.

"We're relaying a message to the people," she said. "When you sing before an audience, you don't know what needs need to be met. You don't know what lives are touched."

"These firemen have a good relationship with kids," she continued. "They've done so many beautiful things to help underprivileged kids."

Bryant said the firemen have provided shoes, clothes and toys to needy children.

They also provide their services as singers — without charge — to whomever asks.

"We enjoy doing what we do," said Kelley. "We try not to turn down any engagement."

Their singing — done on their days off — has taken the group throughout the Columbus and Phenix City areas, as well as Birmingham, Ala. They are currently looking for both a pianist and someone who would be willing to donate a keyboard to the group.

The Singing Firemen and Company has had a busy year so far, with two engagements in January, six in February during Black History Month, and two so far in March. They sing for young and old, striving to touch others with their faith.

"When I sing, I like to have a message," Bryant said. She explained her message is, "regardless of the circumstances, the Lord and you can handle it."

Kelley agreed, saying, "When I sing, I sing what I feel and I feel what I sing. I'm hoping who I'm singing to will get that message."

While the firemen don't go around singing all day, Baker said the two jobs do overlap.

"We carry ourselves in a spiritual way," he said. "It always spills over. At least, we hope it does."

community briefs

ON POST

Orchids Across Fort Benning — National Secretaries Week is April 22 through 26, and post personnel can support the local Red Cross by purchasing cymbidium orchids through the American Red Cross. One hundred percent of the net proceeds from each orchid sold will go to support the programs and services of your local Red Cross.

For more information, call Fort Benning Red Cross at 545-5194.

Lifeguard training to be offered — The Fort Benning American Red Cross is currently forming classes for lifeguard instructor, lifeguard, head lifeguard or water safety instructor.

Requirements for each of the categories are as follows:

- Lifeguard instructor — must be currently certified as an American Red Cross lifeguard and must be at least 17 years old
- Water safety instructor — must be a good swimmer and at least 17 years old
- Lifeguard training — must pass entrance requirements and be at least 15 years old
- Head lifeguard — must be currently certified as a lifeguard.

Individuals interested in any of these courses can call the Fort Benning American Red Cross at 545-2793 or 545-5194 for more information.

Travel Fair Extravaganza scheduled — Carlson Wagonlit Travel will host Fort Benning's 1996 Travel Fair Extravaganza at the Main Mall Post Exchange Saturday.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.Free airline tickets, hotel accommodations and theme park and sporting event tickets will be given away.

Information about cruises and other vacation ideas will be provided. For more information, call 687-2679.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community.

Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, non-profit organizations. Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following:

- Amount of money requested
- Total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations you are requesting funds from
- Number of military affected, and
- Name and phone number of your point of contact.

To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors. Requests for April disbursements must be received no later than April 5 to be considered.

For more information, contact Steffani Dyer, OWC Welfare chairman at 685-1364.

Chess tournament — A U.S. Chess Federation Tournament will be Saturday at noon at the Kelly Hill Recreation Center, Building 9070.

The tournament is open to unrated players, as well as players with a USCF rating. USCF membership is available. The tournament is scheduled the last Saturday of each month.



For information call 544-3079.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For more information, call 687-4830 or 687-3537.

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office. Last day to file electronically is April 8.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office operates from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For information, call 545-4267.

Family hair care — The Family Hair Care Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

The center is located behind the Fort Benning Officers' Club next to Bradley's. For more information, call 682-5143.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Youth classes available — Fort Benning's Youth Services has spaces available in the ballet, piano, tae kwon do and tumbling classes.

Piano classes are $8 per half-hour and are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as adults. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 to register or for more information.

Ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling classes are open to children ages 3 and older. Lessons are $20 per month.

Tae kwon do classes are open to youth family members ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per month.

A youth services card, which is $20 per year, is required. Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Call 545-3070 for information.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early.

Cost is $25, monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for punch ticket and $3 for drop in.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A new low-impact aerobics class is available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massage will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Fort Benning School Menu - April 1 to 5

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
2 waffles with syrup or cereal and toast Seasoned fresh fruit Milk	2 blueberry bran Muffins Sausage pattie Or cereal and toast Orange half Milk	Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Scrambled eggs Grits Toast with jelly or cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	Sausage biscuit or cereal and Biscuit with jelly Chilled peaches and Pears Milk

LUNCH

All -American burger with tomato, lettuce, Ketchup and mustard Oven-baked tater Tots Carrot, celery & red pepper rings with Low-fat ranch dip Fresh kiwi and Pineapples Milk	Turkey nachos with cheese, lettuce, Tomatoes and salsa Seasoned fries Mexican-style corn Cinnamon-spiced Applesauce Milk	Spaghetti with meat Sauce Garlic sticks Broccoli and Cauliflower Garden fresh salad With light Italian Dressing Pear halves Milk	Oven-fried chicken Whipped potatoes Seasoned greens Cornbread Fresh fruit mix Milk	Fish fillet on bun Oven-baked fries Coleslaw Fresh strawberries Milk

BENNING

OFF POST

"Boot camp" volunteers needed — Eagles Landing High School ROTC in McDonough, Ga., is seeking a volunteer to work with high school students from July 14 to 20 during "boot camp."

A noncommissioned officer is needed to teach drill and ceremony. Camp location will be in Woodbury, Ga., 50 miles from Columbus. Meals and lodging provided.

For more information, call (770) 914-9690.

Suicide prevention — "Suicide Prevention: There is hope!" is the topic of the Wednesday Connection at noon May 27 at the Health Matters facility at Columbus' Peachtree Mall.

Learn the warning signs of suicidal behavior and how to intervene with a suicidal person. The seminar will highlight the resources available for prevention as well as for those who have lost a loved one to suicide.

Wednesday Connection is a free lunchtime learning program sponsored by the Pastoral Institute and the Bradley Center of St. Francis. Bring a sack lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided.

For more information, call 649-6406.

Teen clinic hours extended — The Department of Public Health, teen Health Clinic has extended its hours of operation.

New hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All services are confidential.

Call 321-0619 or 321-6225 for more information.

Local health fair set — The Columbus Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Incorporated, will sponsor a free health fair at the A.J. McClung YMCA located on Martin Luther King Boulevard.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Blood pressure checks, diabetic screenings and other health related issues will be presented.

Buffalo soldiers banquet set — The Atlanta Buffalo Soldiers Cavalry Association will host its Fifth Buffalo Soldier Banquet and Ball April 27.

The banquet will be black-tie.

For more information and to reserve seating, call (770) 487-4137 or 968-0007 by March 20.

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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Faith School students write winning essays

Editor's note: *An essay contest was conducted in honor of Women's History Month. Students from Faith Middle School used writing and creativity styles to participate in the contest. The theme was "Which woman in history do you admire most?*

First-place winner was Michael Smith; second place went to Debra Hernandez. The following are the winning essays.

By Michael Smith
Faith School seventh-grader

Harriet Beecher Stowe is a famous American whom I admire. This essay is about her. Harriet was the daughter of an orthodox minister. She had a difficult childhood for she always felt she could never please her father. She once said she would like to "...take her faults to an early grave...."

In 1832, Harriet's father got a job as president of Lane Theological Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio. Just across the river was slave territory. On her visits to plantations, Harriet saw for herself the inhumanity of slavery and she began to despise it. It was also in Ohio that Harriet met her husband, Calvin Stowe. He too strongly opposed slavery. Together they helped many slaves escape to safety.

Another important year in Harriet's life was 1850. The Fugitive Slave Law was passed that forcibly returned slaves to their owners and fined and imprisoned anyone who helped a runaway slave. Also, it was 1850 when Harriet moved to New Brunswick, Maine.

While in Maine, Harriet's sister-in-law encouraged her to "write something that would make this whole nation feel what an accursed thing slavery is!" This encouragement along with the Fugitive Slave Law prompted Harriet to write "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

After reading parts of "Uncle Tom's Cabin, I would like to briefly tell about it. Uncle Tom was a nice man who was owned by the Shelby family. Because of a debt, Mr. Shelby was forced to give up Tom to a New Orleans dealer. On their journey to New Orleans, Tom saves the life of a girl named Eva and her father, St. Clair, buys Tom. For two years, Tom is content with his new family. Suddenly, without a warning Eva is killed. Tragedy strikes again when Eva's father, Tom's owner, dies in an accident. Simon Legree then buys Tom.

As the story nears its end, Tom is aware of the location of two runaway slaves. He refuses to tell Simon. Consequently, Simon beats Tom to death. While Tom lay dying, Mr. Shelby's son, Tom's first owner, appears and pledges to become an abolitionist.

Since the publication of the book, the name Simon Legree has become synonymous with cruelty.

Some historians believe that Uncle Tom's Cabin was one of the reasons that there was a Civil War. In fact, when Harriet Beecher Stowe visited Abraham Lincoln, he asked, "Is this the little woman who made the great war?".

Why did Lincoln say this? Well, the book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," or "Life Among the Lowly," was first published in The National Era, in serial form. With this wide distribution and the book's "vivid descriptions of suffering and oppression," a strong antislavery feeling was provoked in the North.

Even after the Civil War, the book continued to influence millions for it has been translated into more than 20 languages and has been performed on the stage and in movie productions.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" however, was not the only book Harriet wrote. She also wrote a housekeeping manual for women, "The Mayflower;" a collection of tales; "Ored;," "A Tale of the Dismal Swamp;" and "The Minister's Wooing," one thought equaled the success or longevity of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Although, Harriet died in 1896, about 100 years ago , she is still thought of as a great American to this very day.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Michael Smith

Grade: Seventh

Teacher: Atlena Bledsaw

Family: Chap. (Capt.) William Smith, mom, Marjorie, sister, Marisa Smith

When I grow up, I want to: Be successful

Hobbies: I like to play basketball

Authors celebrate historical achievements

By Debra Hernandez
Faith School seventh-grader

Susan Brownell Anthony was a U. S. refomer. She was born in Adams, Mass., in 1820. She died in 1906. Her participation in the woman's suffrage helped to bring about the 19th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution in 1920.

She received her early education from her father, then went to a boarding school in Philadelphia. Miss Anthony became a teacher and advanced to the head of the Female Department of Canajoharie Academy in New York (1846-49). After she left her teaching, she went into reform activities.

In 1852, she helped organize the Woman's State Temperance Society of New York. By 1853, she was active in women's rights causes, working close to Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Both of them organized the Women's National Loyal League to support the Union in the Civil War. They were among the first to advocate Negro suffrage.

After the war, she devoted herself to the women's suffrage, lecturing in one state after another. With Stanton, she founded the National Woman Suffrage Association in 1869. In 1842, Anthony led a small group of women in voting at Prachester, New York, claiming this privilege under the 14th Amendment. She was arrested; however, Anthony's trial focused national attention to securing voting rights for women. From 1892 to 1900, she was president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Anthony was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1950 and 1979. She became the first woman to be depicted on United States currency-the dollar coin.

A PERSONAL LOOK



Name: Debra Hernandez

Grade: Seventh

Teacher: Carol Ann Smith

Family: Dad, Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Hernandez, and mom, Maria

When I grow up, I want to: Study all sorts of animals

Hobbies: Drawing and writing

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If you have a question about AIDS, call the AIDS hot line

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(800) 344-SIDA
(Spanish)
(800) 243-7889
(TTY/TDD)

ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. We bought our first home recently. The agent told us that our house payment would be "about" $500 per month on our 30-year mortgage. When we got the coupon book from the mortgage company, our monthly payments were more than $650. The agent says that the $650 reflects $495 for payments on the mortgage itself, and that $155 is for the escrow account. What is this escrow account, and can they make me pay the higher amount?

A. An escrow account is a fund that a lending institution establishes in order to pay charges assessed against property on which they hold a mortgage or loan.

The account is authorized in your contract with the lender and provides for the payment of property taxes, insurance and other charges against the property. This allows the lender to protect his investment in your home.

For example, if you did not pay insurance premiums on the home, and it burned, the lender would lose his security for the repayment of the loan. If your property taxes went unpaid, the property could be foreclosed and sold to pay the taxes, again affecting loan security. Most mortgage loans require escrow, whether VA, FHA or a commercial loan.

The escrow account is a part of your contract. Many of them operate on a 12- or 14-month average of all bills paid by the particular account. Assume that your annual property tax is $1,200 on the property, payable in January and July and that your homeowner's insurance is $300 per year. The bank totals the bills ($1,500), divides by 12 ($125) and adds that amount to each month's payment. If the taxes go up during the year to $1,500, the escrow will be adjusted up to $150 per month. An escrow account may hold up to two extra payments per year, called a "cushion," to cover unexpected increases in the bills in the account.

This is only an example of the workings of the account, not the only way the account may operate. Your escrow agent has a customer service department that will respond to written, specific questions about your account.

If you do not understand the explanation, a real estate agent or mortgage agent may be able to help.

For general advice, the Legal Assistance Office, Building 5, is available to assist you in these and other matters by appointment. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the telephone number is 545-3282.

Work force workshops offered to teens

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Youth Services will conduct a series of workshops for teens throughout the month of April.

"Preparing Teens for the Workforce" will be presented to children, age 15 and older, each Thursday at 5 p.m. Those workshops will begin as follows:

- April 4 — Writing resumes: understanding and preparing applications
- April 11 — Dos and don'ts of job interviewing
- April 18 — Managing money
- April 25 — How to dress and show initiative on the job.

Children of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense personnel can get more information by calling 545-3070.




3rd Annual Rod Run and Custom Car and Motorcycle Show

April 6

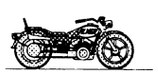
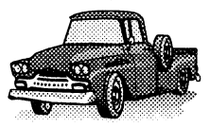
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crime watch

Military Police Activity

This week's hot topic is about bicycle safety.

Spring is near and the weather is improving. As the weather becomes nicer, more children will ride their bicycles to school and spend more time playing outside.

It's time to remind ourselves of a few safety tips when we see children playing outside. Posted speed limits, especially in the housing areas, must be observed at all times. Children are often unpredictable, and it is your responsibility as the driver to expect the unexpected.

Parents should be aware that the Georgia Legislature has passed a law requiring children 16 years old and younger to wear a bicycle helmet while operating a bicycle, either on the road or in the backyard. The bicycle helmet must be a helmet approved by the Snell Memorial Foundation or another approving authority.

As a parent, it is your responsibility to ensure that your children obey governing traffic laws and regulations. Children should cross the street only at intersections, walk on sidewalks and always ride their bicycles on the right side of the road with the flow of traffic. Adult bicyclists are also required to wear a helmet when traveling on any Fort Benning roadway.

Part of being a responsible rider is caring for your bicycle. Proper maintenance is essential to safe operation. Keeping the moving parts lubricated prevents breakdowns and ensures smooth operation.

Putting the manufacturer's recommended air pressure in the tires prolongs tread life and helps prevent flats or blowouts. Locking your bicycle when it is unattended keeps thieves from stealing it.

Remember to help "Make Our Post the Best — Give Crime Arrest." Report any activity that seems wrong or out of place to the Military Police at 545-5223 or 545-5224 or the "Crime In Progress" line at 545-5222. For bona-fide emergencies, dial 911.

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births

Girls

Chantana Davielle Blakey — born Feb. 24 to Staff Sgt. Charles L. and Euricka Blakey.

Victoria Elizabeth Kennedy — born Feb. 24 to Sgt. Joseph and Karen Kennedy.

Skyler Denali Lawendowski — born Feb. 23 to Capt. Joseph R. and Rachelle Lawendowski.

Emily Rachelle Mills — born Feb. 24 to 2nd Lt. Gary D. and Laura Mills.

Jade Orionna Norman — born Feb. 24 to Capt. Quincy E. and Marilyn R. Norman.

Josie Eleanor-Ann Arnote — born March 9 to Pfc. Jaysan and Rebecca Arnote.

Kaitlyn Faith Ashley — born March 11 to Spc. Christopher and Cynthia Ashley.

Cynthia Elizabeth Bollinger — born March 7 to Sgt. Benjamin and Aimee Bollinger.

Emily Kaitlyn Brown — born March 5 to Pfc. William and Audra Brown.

Kennedy Lexus Carriuolo— born March 7 to Spc. Christopher and Christina Carriuolo.

Darien Denise Carter — born Feb. 27 to Spc. Gary Carter II and Spc. Glennis Carter.

Chenoa JaNae Cochran — born March 13 to Spc. William Jr. and Tamika Cochran.

Emoni Meshea Cogdell — born March 9 to Herman and Spc. Yolanda Cogdell.

Raisa Linora Gallegos — born March 14 to Staff Sgt. Ralph and Loriola Gallegos.

Veronica Nicole Gomez — born March 3 to Sgt. Carlos and Kayla Gomez.

Hannah Clare Gordon — born March 5 to Capt. Michael Gordon and Capt. Laura Gordon.

Emily Lynn Hughes — born March 4 to Cpl. Stephen and Staff Sgt. Belinda Hughes.

Aubrie Kalyn Jesse — born March 11 to Sgt. Joseph and Deana Jesse.

Josie Marie Kidwell — born Feb. 27 to Capt. Stephen and Constance Kidwell.

Andria Mackenzie MacDonald — born March 1 to Capt. Thomas and Amy MacDonald.

Keisha Keiana McKay — born Feb. 5 to Staff Sgt. Linda F. McKay.

Sabrena Kay-Lee Schumann — born March 14 to Spc. Danny and Cynthia Schumann.

Julia Emma Thompson — born March 13 to Sgt. Richard Thompson and Sarah Clymer-Thompson.

Brittany Nichole Vaccaro — born March 6 to Pfc. Matthew and Jennifer Vaccaro.

Rebekah Grace Wade — born March 1 to Spc. Scott and Elizabeth Wade.

Brittney Michelle Webb — born March 3 to Sgt. Donald and Tamara Webb.

Lauren Elizabeth Wenger — born Feb. 23 to Spc. Michael II and Stephanie Wenger.

Shelby Meahgan Young — born March 12 to Pfc. Stephen Young and Spc. Wendy Young.

Boys

Marquise Doyle Adams — born March 14 to Spc. Doyle and Carmen Adams.

Joshua Tyler Aponte — born March 8 to Sgt. Michael and Sharon Aponte.

Kevil Isaiah Arnold — born March 13 to Staff Sgt. Kevil and Tracy Arnold.

Jamaro Kewon Blue, Jr. — born March 10 to Pfc. Jamaro and Roxanne Blue.

Justin D'Wayne Calixto — born Feb. 24 to Sgt. Nelson Jr. and Tammy Calixto.

Nicholas Isaiah Chambers — born Feb. 25 to Staff Sgt. Steven R. and Andrea Chambers.

Kentarius Rashawn DeArthur Dower — born March 14 to Demetrius and Pvt. 2 Lacrisca Dower.

Zachary Thomas Evans — born Feb. 29 to Capt. Charles and Linda Evans.

Michael James Harris, Jr. — born Feb. 21 to Pfc. Michael and Stephanie Harris.

Sean Michael Andrew Herko — born March 1 to Capt. Donald and Francine Herko.

Jason Tyler Howick — born Feb. 29 Pfc. Kaniel Howick and Pfc. Katherine Howick.

Shelton Louis Johnson II — born March 5 to Spc. Shelton and Carolyn Johnson.

James Houston Johnson IV — born March 2 to Capt. James III and Kristina Johnson.

Matthew Michael Leslie — born Feb. 25 to Capt. Patrick N. and Paula L. Leslie.

Timothy Brian Lindeman, Jr. — born Feb. 28 to Spc. Timothy and Virginia Lindeman.

Antwan Shawnell Martin, Jr. — born March 11 to Pfc. Antwan Martin and Spc. Rochelle Martin.

Brian Mathew Meadows — born Feb. 27 to retired 1st Sgt. Robert N. and Inge L. Meadows.

Kevin Lamar Miles, Jr. — born March 4 to Spc. Kevin and Latashia Miles.

Michael Donald Natole — born March 2 to Staff Sgt. Steven and Cherie Natole.

Daniel Antonia Orona — born Feb. 25 to Maj. Pedro A. and Genoveva Orona.

Lance Cody Patterson, Jr. — born March 14 to Capt. Lance and Tricia Patterson.

Andrew Downing Pedigo — born Feb. 27 to Allan and Pfc. Guinevere Pedigo.

Devin Marcel Randle — born March 12 to Spc. Curtis Randle and Spc. Rebecca Randle.

Austyn Scott Terrio — born Feb. 23 to Pfc. Scott and Ginn Terrio.

Dakota Reid Webb — born March 2 to Pfc. David and Elizabeth Webb.

Aaron Scott Wilson — born March 12 to Spc. Mark and Dana Wilson.

Joshua Samuel White — born Feb. 28 to Capt. Jerry II and Jacqueline White.

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Looking for something to do this weekend? Read ESCAPADES, Page D-6

Christians prepare for time of Passover

By Chana Timoner and Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

Passover begins Wednesday with the most festive and famous meal in all human history — the Seder.

Some of the gospel writers report that this was the last meal that Jesus ate. It has been written about in thousands of texts, and painted into hundreds of paintings called "The Last Supper."

Because of the extraordinary historical significance, this Jewish service in the home has come to serve as a wonderful link between many Christians and Jews.

More and more churches are inviting rabbis to come and teach about the origins and significance of the Seder and to have their own commemorative Seders. Over the centuries, many Gentiles have been guests in the home of a Jewish family during the Seder meal.

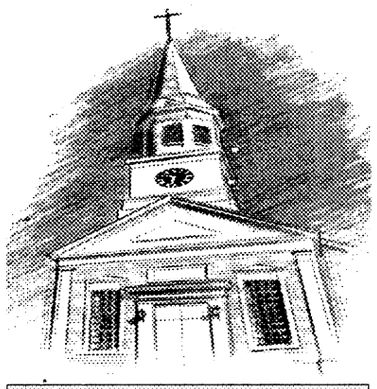
The significance of this meal is heavily laden with many layers of meaning. Every food item, every prayer that is said and song that is sung is symbolic of a religious and historical meaning.

The book that is used to narrate the Seder is called the Haggadah (the Telling). Interestingly, one thing that is not discussed is the actual story itself. That is, the story of the exodus of a group of slaves from Egyptian bondage.

Throughout the Bible there are accounts of God telling the Jews to keep the Passover and of their keeping it. Of course, the Passover originated when the Jews were captives of the Egyptians, and God was about to deliver them.

God told the Jews specific things to do to prepare for the time when the angel would pass over each house, and the first born of houses that did not have blood sprinkled on the door posts would be killed.

This was the last plague before Pharaoh let the Jews leave Egypt.



reflections

God also told the Jews the kind of meal they should eat that night, and even how they were to be dressed while they were eating the meal.

After this night of the first Passover, the slaves were allowed to leave Egypt. Not all the slaves were Hebrews. Exodus tells about the mixed multitudes of people who were slaves and escaped with the Hebrews into the Sinai Peninsula (Exodus 12:38).

The Seder will be observed by Fort Benning's Jewish community and guests April 3.

For more information, call Timoner at 545-5378.

Hosanna! Christ is coming

By Phil Wright
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

This Sunday is Palm Sunday, and many churches know this Sunday as Passion Sunday. That is the day the passion of Christ starts.

Some churches gather to celebrate the journey Jesus took the last time he entered the city before his betrayal, trial and crucifixion.

The tradition of this celebration seems to have started back in 383 A.D. according to a reference in the Dictionary of Christianity in America. There, a man by the name of Egeria, a pilgrim of the faith, describes a procession in which the participants laid down palm branches to mark the occasion of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. This practice spread throughout Europe and eventually to America.

This custom comes from the various detailed scriptural accounts (Matthew 21; Mark 11 and Luke 19) describing the event when it occurred in Jesus' day.

Jesus stopped in Bethpage, which is about two miles from Jerusalem. He asked two of his disciples to go into town and secure a donkey and her colt. He made it sound as if the owners were waiting for this request. The disciples did find a donkey and he-colt, which had never been ridden.

The owner gladly gave them to the disciples when he found out who had asked for them.

Most people would not consider a donkey, much less her colt a majestic animal fit for a king to ride. The commentator Warren Wiersbe sheds some light on this event in his commentary. He tells us that, much to our surprise, in those days the donkey was just the animal a monarch would use.

Jesus also fulfills Zechariah's prophecy (Zechariah 9:9) by riding the colt as its first rider. He also noted that this is the only time Jesus allowed a public demonstration on his behalf to take place.

The people who were laying the palm branches and garments before Jesus were in the city for Passover. They were from the outlying regions where the miracles Jesus performed were well known.

This is in contrast to the crowd who called for his execution just a short time later. The practice of laying down of outer garments, along with a festal branch was a sign of reverence. This same practice happened to Jehu, when he became king in 2 Kings 9:13. The shouting of Hosanna, which means save now, comes from Psalm 118:25-26.

Palm Sunday is a joyous time and a sad time for Jesus. The people wanted a savior and had one in their midst. They just did not understand God's plan.

Today, people sometimes have the same problem in trying to reconcile finite understanding of an infinite God. Jesus said he would come again as king. People must be faithful as they wait and watch for his return.

Daily Bible Readings

March 31 to April 6

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 24, 29 103	Zechariah 9:9-12 Zechariah 12:9-11, 13:1, 7-9	I Timothy 6:12-16 Luke 19:41-48
Monday	Psalms 51 69:1-23	Lamentations 1:1-12	II Corinthians 1:1-7 Mark 11:12-26
Tuesday	Psalms 6, 12 94	Lamentations 1:17-22	II Corinthians 1:8-22 Mark 11:27-33
Wednesday	Psalms 55 74	Lamentations 2:1-9	II Corinthians 1:23-2:11 Mark 12:1-11
Maundy Thursday	Psalms 102 142, 143	Lamentations 2:10-18	I Corinthians 10:14-17, 11:27-32 Mark 14:12-25
Good Friday	Psalms 22 40, 54	Lamentations 3:1-9 19-33	I Peter 1:10-20 John 13:36-38 John 19:38-42
Holy Saturday	Psalms 88 27	Lamentations 3:37-58	Hebrews 4 Romans 8:1-11

church briefs

Athens "Y" Camp — Located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Northwest Georgia, Athens "Y" Camp provides four two-week camp sessions for boys beginning June 17 and ending Aug. 10.

The camp provides a full daily schedule in which Christian morals and values are emphasized through three short daily devotions.

In-camp classes and out-of-camp trips are scheduled throughout the two-week sessions.

For more information, call 754-6912.

Promise Keepers — The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway.

Promise Keepers, directed by Joe Miles, is a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551 or Mac Scow at 689-9915.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Protestant services scheduled for holiday

USAIC Chaplain Office

Holy Week is the most sacred time of the year for Christians. Beginning with Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday and culminating in the celebration of his glorious resurrection on Easter Sunday, Christians contemplate the meaning of the death, burial and resurrection for their lives and faith.

To assist members of the Fort Benning community to grow spiritually during this week, a full schedule of special services is planned.

Palm Sunday, all Protestant Services will celebrate the triumphal entry with palms.

Maundy Thursday, Thursday, at 7 p.m., at the Infantry Center Chapel, the chapel choir will present the cantata, "Stations of the Cross" by Lani Smith. The service will conclude with the Lord's Supper.

Good Friday, April 5 at noon, a special memorial service marking the death of Jesus will be held at Sight Seeing Road Chapel. Easter Sunday, April 7 at 7 a.m., the annual Sunrise Service celebrating Jesus' glorious resurrection will be held on the Field of Four Chaplains adjacent to The Infantry Center Chapel. Chaplain (Brigadier General) G. T. Gunhus, the deputy chief of Army Chaplains, will be guest speaker. All chapels will conduct special Easter Services at the regular times.

Catholic Holy Week and Easter Services

Thursday, Holy Thursday Mass
7 p.m. Regimental Chapel (Sand Hill)

April 5, Good Friday Liturgy and Communion
4 p.m. Regimental Chapel
7 p.m. Regimental Chapel

April 6, Easter Vigil Mass
9 p.m. Regimental Chapel

April 7, Easter Sunday
8:30 a.m. Regimental Chapel
8:45 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. Regimental Chapel
11:30 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel
11:30 a.m. (Spanish) Regimental Rd. Chapel

For more information about any of the special services please call the USAIC Chaplain office at 545-2288 or the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2931 or 545-2050.

Easter: Conquering death

By Xuan Ngoc Tran
4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment

In the Christian church, Easter is the most significant date because Easter recognizes the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Christians celebrate his conquering sin and death and the grave. To make Easter more meaningful, some other days leading to Easter are observed. One of these is Holy Thursday, or Maundy Thursday, the day before Good Friday.

The word maundy is derived from a Latin word meaning to command and is related to the words of Jesus in John 13:34 (KJV),

"A new commandment I give unto you, That you love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another."

On this special day, Jesus and his disciples gathered around a table and participated in the feast of Passover. It was Jesus' final meal with the disciples. Two significant events took place on this Holy Thursday evening: Jesus Christ instituted the Holy Communion, or the Lord's Supper, and he washed the feet of the disciples.

"And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, blessed it and broke it, and gave it to the disciples and said, Take, eat; this is my body. Then he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them saying, 'Drink from it, all of you. For this is my blood of the new covenant which is shed for the remission of sins." (Matthew 26:26-28 KJV).

It is interesting to note that of the gospel writers, only John mentioned Jesus' washing the feet of the disciples. John 13:5 states, "After that, he poured water into a basin and began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel with which he was girded."

reflections

Jesus took upon himself the form of a servant that he might serve others.

Matthew Henry, a biblical commentator, states that there are four reasons Christ did this.

- He wanted to show his love to the disciples.
- He was willing to humble himself as a servant.
- He taught them a spiritual lesson about foot washing.
- He wanted to set an example for them.

The key text on this holy Thursday evening was, "Having loved his own, he loved them to the end." (John 13:1 KJV)

Therefore, the observation of this special night on which Jesus was betrayed by Judas Iscariot, is one of mixed feelings — joy and sorrow between Jesus and his disciples.

Whether a church that observes the foot-washing as well as the Lord's Supper or from one that only observes the Lord's Supper, Jesus Christ said and did on this Holy Thursday evening. On this Holy Thursday evening, Jesus took the bread and the wine and designated them to symbolize that his body was sacrificed on the cross at Calvary for our sins so that thy could be pardoned.

Furthermore, Christians should obey the Lord's new commandment: "Love one another as I have loved you."

Because he loved us with his everlasting love by giving his life and humbling himself as a servant, Christians should show love for others not only by words, but by actions. How can others know that we are his disciples? They will know if Christians follow Christ's example of loving others and serving them.

chapel notes

Book of Revelation to be studied — The Adult I Sunday School Class is beginning a study of the Book of Revelation.

This class will meet every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

Sunday school bus — Families who would like transportation to and from Sunday School at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517, can call 545-4715.

A bus will be scheduled to pick up participants at their homes before Sunday School and then drop them off after the meeting.

Lunchtime Bible study — Soldiers and civilians can join in bible study each Wednesday.

Group study is in Room 453 from noon to 1 p.m.

For information, call 545-4622.

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age four to junior high school, are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, administrators, as well as refreshment personnel and in other positions.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

Premarriage seminar — A premarriage seminar will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Protestant lenten services — Now through April 3, lenten lunch programs will be at the Infantry Center Chapel each Wednesday during Lent.

The program will begin with a devotional service in the chapel at 11:30 a.m. and will be followed by a lunch of soup and bread in the annex.

Volunteers are needed to prepare the soup and bread. Child care will be provided.

For more information, call the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2931 or 545-2050.

Catholic Lenten services — Each Friday during Lent, a service of praying the Stations of the Cross will be conducted.

The services will be at the Main Post Catholic Chapel at 6:30 p.m. A soup and bread supper will immediately follow the service at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex at 7:15 p.m.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event, to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269, your unit chaplain to join the group, or call 545-2813.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, singing, prayer, and preaching will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments will be served and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, March 29, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

Charlie Dawgs capture basketball title

Schulman overpowers Top Notchers

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Charlie Dawgs denied Top Notchers the opportunity for a repeat performance as the Fort Benning champions by winning the U.S. Army Infantry Center Intramural Basketball Championship 60-55 Wednesday.

When the final buzzer sounded at the Audie Murphy Physical Fitness Center, coach Timothy Gladney and his Battery C, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, Charlie Dawgs could be heard shouting "king of the hill."

The Charlie Dawgs made it to the final game by handily defeating Company A, 317th Engineers, 66-58 Monday.

Before the game, Gladney said his game plan was to play "box and run and maybe play some man-to-man to see what they've got."

"We really haven't had any tough opponents this season," he said. "We went the whole season and only lost one game to a team we had already beat. I'm pretty confident we're going to do it (win) this time."

Gladney predicted a Charlie Dawg win by 13 points before the start of the game.

The Top Notchers from 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) made it to the finals for their second straight year by demolishing Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, in the semifinals 67-49 Monday.

Coach Roy Burrell said before the game that his game plan was to "spread the floor."

"I have a big man on point and hope for an off-balance," he said. "I have Michael Jackson, who is our leading scorer and an experienced ball player in Charles Tucker. With Tucker to the left and Jackson to the right, if they are in a zone, they are going to have to come out of it to respect both players.

"We're averaging about 72 points per game so if we can get to 72 points first then I think we'll come out ahead," Burrell said.

From the opening tipoff, it appeared that Burrell's well-thought-out game plan would give them their second consecutive intramural title.

The Top Notchers quick break offense had them on top early in the game with the defense controlling the boards.

The Charlie Dawgs could not get on track, missing scoring opportunities and being "outmuscled" both offensively and defensively.

Midway through the first half, the Charlie Dawgs loosened up, led by the shooting of guard Paul Schulman.

The Top Notchers were unable to stop Schulman as he put on a basketball demonstration and 13 first-half points on the scoreboard.

"Schulman is a tough, street basketball player" coach Gladney said. "I don't know what he is doing here; he should be in the pros."

The Dawgs bench erupted with one minute and 42 seconds left in the first half as the Dawgs took their first lead of the game.

As the second half began, the entire Dawg offense caught fire with their fast-break offense and strong offensive rebounding by guard David Jones.

Schulman continued his scoring spree in the second half putting up 19 second-half points.

The Top Notchers were unable to break the rhythm of the Dawgs but were able to keep within striking distance going into the last 41 seconds of the game.

The Dawgs offense ran the clock down to 15 seconds as Schulman sank a two-pointer that would ultimately put the game out of reach for the Top Notchers.

As the clock ran down, the fans' celebration erupted as the Dawgs counted down the seconds to victory and the championship coach Gladney had predicted.

After the game, Gladney said one of the keys to the game was controlling their (Top Notchers) three-point shooters.

"I told my team at halftime to stay with themand to move with them. Wherever they go, stay with them.

"We had co-captain Adrian White," Gladney said. "He played a good defensive game. Hey, we did outstanding; we get an A-plus."

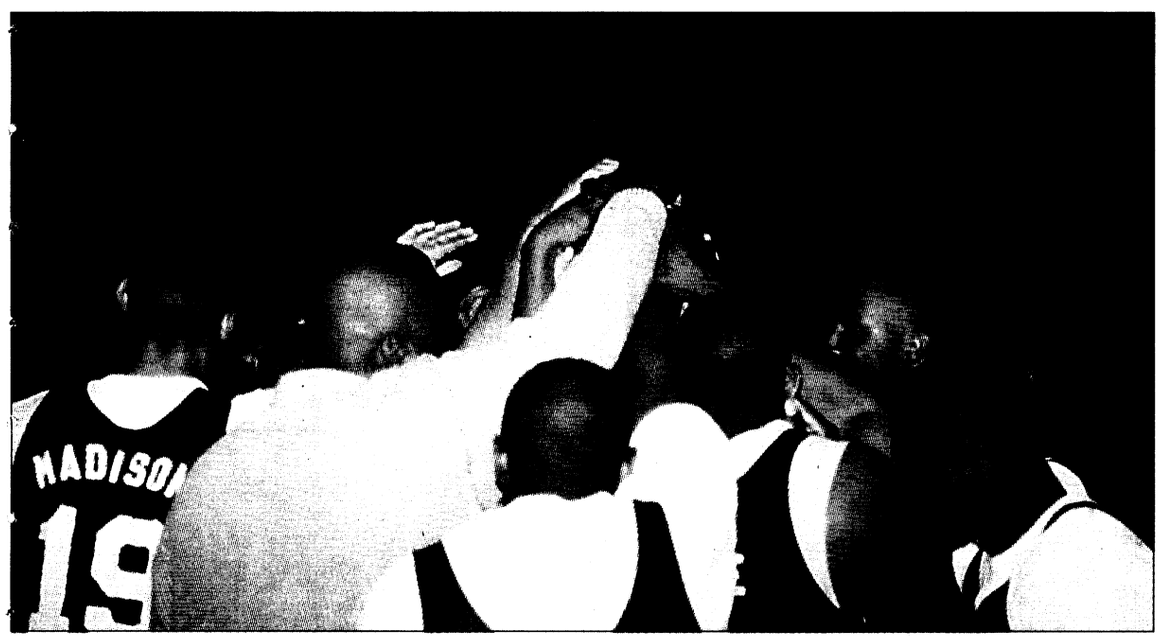
Gladney said the player of the game was definitely Schulman, captain of the team.

"He was the floor leader out here, the high point man," Gladney said. "He motivated the team. My two team captains did an outstanding job."

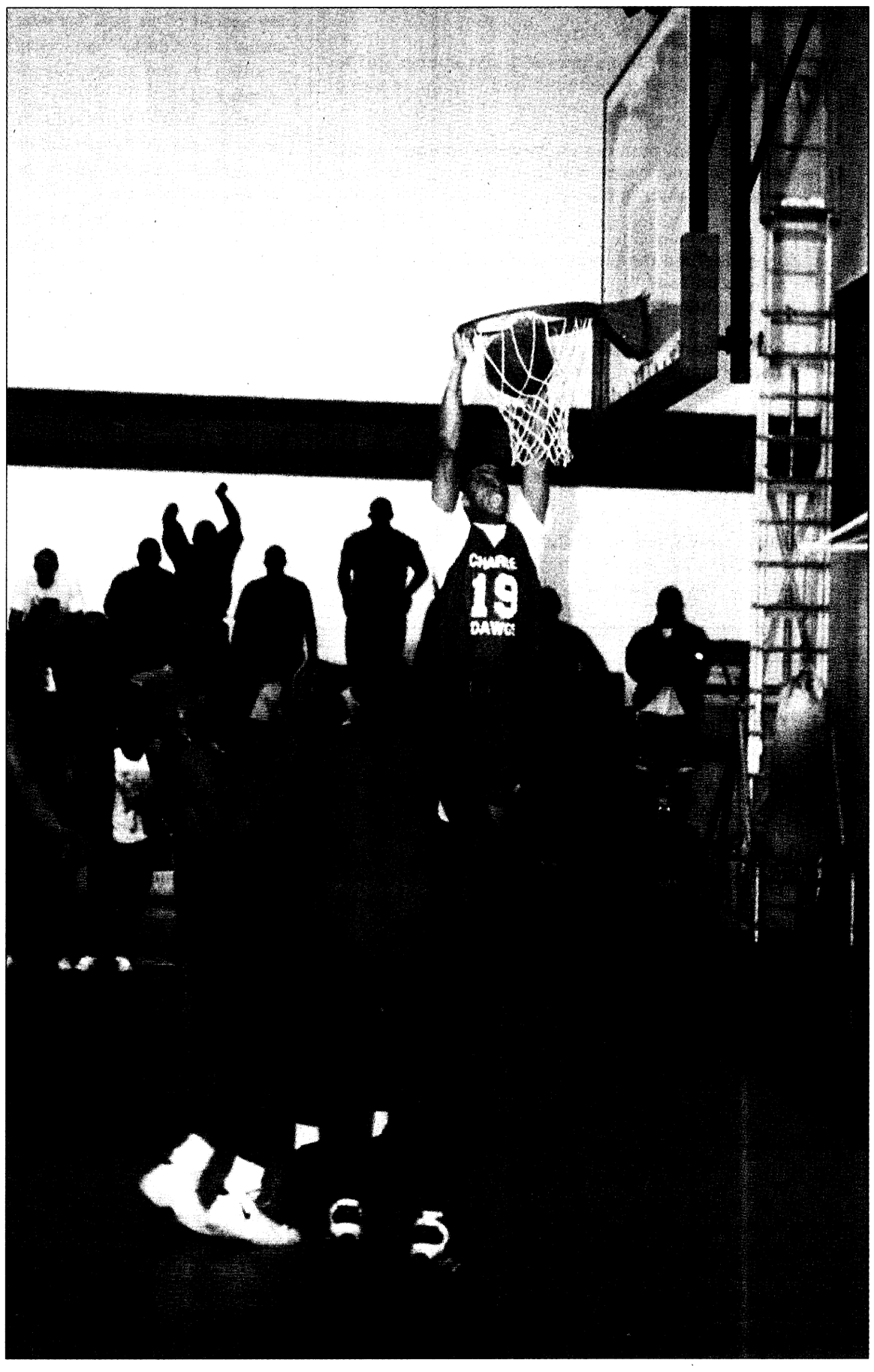
After the game, Top Notchers coach Roy Burrell said his team didn't play well during the final 41 seconds of the game.

"A rebound here or there and the game may have ended up differently," Burrell said. "If we could have gotten three points here and two points there during the last 41 seconds, the game would have been ours."

The Dawgs Paul Schulman finished the game as the leading scorer with 32 points.



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet
Dawgs coach Timothy Gladney talks to his players as the second half is ready to begin.



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet
Dawgs guard David Jones, enroute to a slam, goes up and over Top Notchers players.

1/29 wins track and field meet

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment claimed the top prize in the first round of battalion level Track and Field competition at Doughboy stadium March 21.

The competition was composed of events in the 100-, 200-, 400-, 800-, 1500- and 3000-meter runs, 100-meter relay, high jump, shot put and discus.

The competition was the first installment in a series of competitions that will conclude with Military Appreciation Week competition May 15 and 16.

Points will be awarded to the winners of each meet and retained for total point accumulation ending with Military Appreciation week.

The battalion accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the three meets will be crowned the 1996 Fort Benning Intramural Track and Field Champions.

Total accumulation of points after the first meet have 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment in first place with 38 points, 36th Engineer Group in second with 24 points, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment in third with 21 points, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity n fourth with 10 points and 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment in fifth place with 8 points.

John Detro set a new Fort Benning record in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4-minutes, 21.9 seconds.

Winners of the first meet are:

100-meter relay
Edward Hudson, Marlon Slade, John Reeves, Horace Flamer.

Men's 100-meter run
Edward Hudson, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

Women's 100-meter run:
Carrie Miller, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt.

Men's 200-meter run:
Patrick Johnson, 608th Ordnance

Women's 200-meter run:
Latonum Williams, 608th Ordnance

400-meter run:
Hugh Robertson, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

800-meter run:
Ben Gonzales, 36th Eng. Grp.

1500-meter run:
John Detro, MEDDAC

3000-meter run:
John Detro, MEDDAC

High jump:
Horace Flamer, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

Men's shot put:
Christopher Wilkins, 36th Eng .Grp.

Women's shot put:
Theresa Murray, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt.

Men's discus:
Gregory Wright, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

Women's discus:
Theresa Murray, 1st Bn, 11th



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet
Horace Flamer misses this attempt at six feet, but later made it to win the high jump competition.

athlete of the week



Name: John W. Peeler Jr.

Award or recognition: Junior Olympic Qualification
Unit or activity: Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do School
Sport: Tae kwon do
Years in the sport: One

What were your reasons for choosing to compete in this sport? Because I wanted to be like the White Ranger on the Power Rangers.

What do you feel are your major accomplishments in your sport? Winning gold medals at the Junior World Cup Championships and the Battle of the Champions.

What person or people have most influenced you in your sport? My instructors Felix Davila, Charles Lewis and my mom and dad.

What training regiment has proved most successful to you? Proper stretching, pushups and regular sparring practices.

Describe your most memorable moment in your sport. My most memorable moment was winning at the state championships and earning the right to compete in the Junior Olympics.

What do you feel are the biggest challenges facing Army sports programs today? Not enough recognition for the sport and not enough tournaments.

What improvements would you make to your sport to make it more competitive? I would have more tournaments and more publicity so people would understand it as a sport and not just fighting.

What are your future plans in your sport? To be an instructor, go to the Olympics and help people understand the sport.

What advice would you give others desiring to compete in your sport? Find a good school with a good instructor, pay attention, practice hard and choose your tournaments carefully.

Soccer

Regulators and Jaguars tie in opener

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The 6- to 7-year-old Jaguars and Regulators opened the Youth Services soccer season Saturday on French Field playing to a tough 2-2 stalemate.

The Regulators aggressively attacked the Jaguars during the first few minutes of the game but were unable to push the ball into scoring position as the tough Jaguar defense held.

As the half progressed, the Jaguar offense put the pressure on the Regulator defense driving the ball into scoring territory.

Although most of the first half was played in the Regulator backfield, the Jaguars were unable to put any points on the scoreboard.

Regulator Yasha Blount broke the scoring stalemate as she dribbled the ball through the Jaguar defense putting the ball in the net for a 1-0 Regulator lead.

The lead would not last long as Jaguar Jason Schroeder answered the Regulator goal with a goal of his own.

The goal knotted the game up at 1-1 with time running out in the first half.

Schroeder was not finished as he quickly scored another goal giving the Jaguars a 2-1 lead as time expired in the first half.

Regulator coach Oscar Hill told his team at halftime not to worry, that they would get it (the goal) back.

Regulator Ronald Bray put the ball in play as the second half got under way.

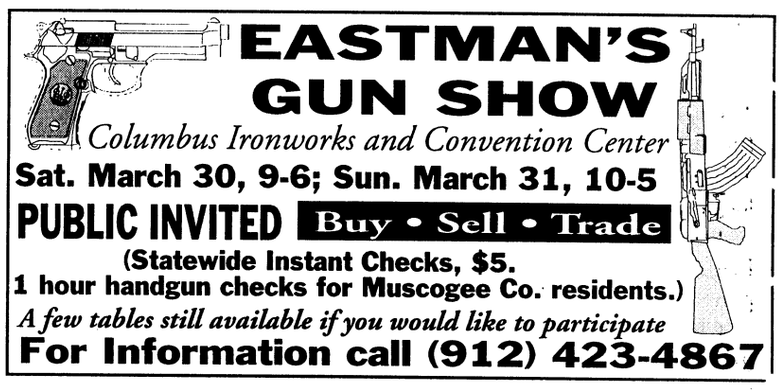
Both teams battled back and forth into each others end of the field and were unable to score until Bray drove the ball into the net knotting the score at two apiece.

After the game, Jaguar coach Jonathan Rackard told his team they had played a good hard game and that in his mind they had come out winners.

The two teams will battle again April 13 at 10:15 a.m. on French Field.



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet
Regulator Yasha Blount dribbles past the Jaguars Defense en route to scoring a goal.







U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters win at championship

By Paula J. Randall
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Action Shooting Team dominated the Alabama State Championships March 16 in Birmingham in which more than 100 shooters competed.

Capt. Gregory S. Way took first place, followed by Sgt. 1st Class Merle P. Edington in second and Sgt. Kenneth S. Suratt in third. The fourth USAMU member of the Action Shooting Team who competed in the championships was Capt. Harold A. Christy Jr. who came in sixth.

Way, who began shooting in 1985, has numerous marksmanship accomplishments. In 1995, he won the International Practical Shooting Confederation Area 7 Championship and the Kentucky, Georgia and Arizona state IPSC matches, as well as placing fifth in both the European and North American IPSC championships.

In 1995, Edington won the IPSC European Championships, the IPSC Midwinter Championships. and the Alabama State Championships. He was the U.S. Practical Shooting Association Open National champion in 1994.

Suratt is a U.S. Army Combat Arms Match pistol champion, a U.S. Army Combat Arms Match rifle runner-up and a Sportsman Speed Event Champion.

Christy is a two-time limited gun champion, a second-place team member of the European IPSC Championship, a second-place team member and a second-place military shooter of the Bianchi Cup.

Sports Trivia

March 29, 1991:

Dena Head of Tennessee and concensus Player of the Year Dawn Staley of Virginia each score 28 points to break the women's NCAA final game record of 27 points, but Head also pulls down 9 rebounds, makes 3 steals and has 3 assists to lead the Lady Vols to a nerve-racking 70-67 upset victory in overtime. This would be Tennessee's third title in five years.

Today

BASEBALL:
7:05 PM (TBS) Cleveland Indians at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
7 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, First Semifinal. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
9 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament, Second Semifinal. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)

GOLF:
10 AM (ESPN) The Players Championship, Second Round. From Ponte Vedra, Fla. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) The Players Championship, Second Round. From Ponte Vedra, Fla. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) San Antonio Spurs at Dallas Mavericks. (Live)

TENNIS:
1 PM (ESPN) Lipton Championships, First Men's Semifinal. From Key Biscayne, Fla. (Live)

Saturday

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA Comfort Inn Classic. From Sunrise, Fla. Dave D'Entremont defeated Tommy Evans 242-214 in last year's title game. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
5:30 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, First Semifinal. From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)
7:45 PM (WRBL) NCAA Tournament, Second Semifinal. From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)

COLLEGE HOCKEY:
1 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament Championship. From Cincinnati. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (WLTZ) The Players Championship, Third Round. From Ponte Vedra, Fla. (Live)
4:30 PM (WTVM) Nabisco Dinah Shore, Third Round. From Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
6 PM (ESPN) Jim Beam Stakes. From Turfway Park, Florence, Ky. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Food City 500. From Bristol, Tenn. (Live)

BASEBALL:
9 PM (ESPN) Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
6:30 PM (ESPN) NCAA Tournament Championship. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)

GOLF:
2:30 PM (WLTZ) The Players Championship, Final Round. From Ponte Vedra, Fla. (Live)
5 PM (WTVM) Nabisco Dinah Shore, Final Round. From Rancho Mirage, Calif. (Live)

H-SCHOOL BASKETBALL:
2:30 PM (WRBL) McDonald's All-Star Game. Top seniors from across the country compete, from Pittsburgh. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12 PM (WLTZ) New York Knicks at Orlando Magic. (Live)

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

sport shorts

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Youth coaches — The youth sports program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is now recruiting coaches for the upcoming soccer season.

Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Youth baseball — Today is the last day to sign up for the Youth Services baseball, T-ball, coach-pitch and softball leagues.

Registration is Mondays to Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Building 1056.

Children not registered before the deadline will be placed on the waiting list and assessed a $5 late fee when called in from that list.

Baseball is open to family members, ages 5 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel as well as Department of Defense civilians.

A Youth Services membership card is required for all children who participate in Youth Services programs.

Youth Services cards may be obtained at Youth Services Office, Building 1056 or local Community Youth Outreach centers.

These cards are $20 per year, per family.

Coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For more information, call 545-3070.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, contact the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a pistol match on English Range April 6 beginning at 10 a.m.

The match will be patterned after the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation Match that will be conducted May 4 and 5.

For more information contact Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Army marathon — Fort Huachuca, Ariz., has been designated as the site of the 1996 Army marathon. The 21st running of the Mule Mountain Marathon and relays will be conducted April 13.

Events included in the Army marathon include the 26.2-mile marathon, a six-man marathon relay, a 52.4-mile dual marathon, a 13.1-half marathon and walk wheelchair half and a two-mile fun run.

Entry forms must be postmarked by April 1.

For more information, contact the Sports office, Doughboy Stadium at 545-5777.

Track and field — A battalion-level track and field competition will be held April 17 and 18 at Doughboy Stadium.

The events offered during this competition will comprise the Military Appreciation Week competition.

Registration for each day's competition will be at 10 a.m. the day of the competition. All events will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Events being conducted include: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs; the high jump; the shot put; the discus; and a variety of relays.

Battalion team awards will be provided to the three battalions accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the track meet. The points will be retained and the most total points accumulated by each battalion for the three meets will determine the 1996 track and field champions.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman, event coordinator of the Sports Branch, at 544-1747.

5K road race — Columbus Hospice will conduct a 5K Riverfest Road Race and Fun Run April 27.

The one-mile fun run will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed at 9:00 a.m. by the 5K road race with a briefcase relay beginning at 10 a.m.

All races will begin in front of the Columbus Trade Center on Front Avenue and Eight Street.

Preregistration for the event will be through April 19 with late registration on the day of the event. Registrations fees for the event range from $5 to $8.

For more information on the cost of the event, call Pat Crokett, Columbus Hospice Inc. at 569-7992.

Pre-season softball — A pre-season softball tournament will be April 20 at Gowdy and Engineer Fields.

Competition will be single elimination and will be limited to 16 teams of 15 players each.

Play is open to active duty military only. Team rosters are due to the sports office not later than April 12.

A tournament meeting will be April 17 at noon at the Sports Office, Building 394.

For more information, call Hazel Henry, event coordinator at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Track and field championships — The Georgia Association of USA Track and Field announces its third annual Georgia USAT&F Men's and Women's Track and Field Championships April 14.

Quicksilver Track Stadium in Atlanta, Ga., home of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games, will be the site of this year's meet.

Athletes and coaches interested in competing in this event can call Jim Brown, sports director, at 545-1747.

Olympic track and field ticket information — Reserved tickets are available for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials for Track and Field in Atlanta June 14 to 23, as well as the USA Mobile Indoor Track and Field Championships Mar 1 and 2.

Information for ordering tickets may be obtained by writing USA Track and Field, Atlanta Special Projects, 250 Spring Street, Suite 4S-112, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Shoot Out and Jubilee Golf Tournament — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, in cooperation with Muscogee Rotary Club, will co-host the first-ever Muscogee Rotary Club Shoot Out and Jubilee May 10 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

The purpose of the event is to help the Muscogee Rotary Club raise money to bring young people from other countries to Columbus so they may live and study in a different culture.

Participation will be limited to the first 36 teams to enter. Teams will consist of four players to a team.

Prizes for the tournament are a set of airline tickets, MaxFli VHS irons and a 1996 Chevy Blazer sports utility vehicle.

For more information, call the post BOSS office at 545-6688 or 545-6800.

Softball officials clinic — Tri-county sports officials will conduct a softball clinic at Gowdy Field April 13 at 7 p.m.

Officials are also needed for the upcoming season. For more information, call Robert Trimble at 689-3785.

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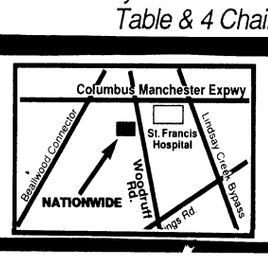
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Are you wanting decorating, gift accessories, featuring home interior and gifts. Displayor call Angelika, 561-7217

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

Movie anyone? Lets watch and trade videos together, call Scarlet anytime at 297-0900. (19)

2 tickets to Purolator 500 on Sunday March 10 in Atlanta, seating in Weaver grandstand, section 3 row 28, seats 29 & 30, $75 each. 687-4520 (29)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

POSTAL JOBS

Start $12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call 219-769-8301, ext. GA 598, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday thru Friday.(P5)

Part Time wanted

20 hrs a week - Main Mall, Sand Hill, $5 per hour. Call and leave name and phone number. 571-6855.(p5)

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Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted white twin bedroom set with canopy and girls clothes, size 24 months. 689-7460 (5)

Wanted Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Wanted fence at least 127 feet plus gate or more. 682-9885 (29)

Wanted to buy a Little Mermaid with hard case. 682-7785 (12)

Wanted, Formal evening gown, size 3 or 5, please call Michelle at 323-4439. (5)

Wanted WWI Era, German, Italian and Japanese helmets, uniforms, field equipment and medals. 689-6850)19)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

214 B Buker Street (Bougton Heights), Computer disk, BDUs, clothes, 8a.m. to 4 p.m.

Yard Sale, baby furniture, children clothes, electronics, golf clubs, lots of other items, 216 Dial St. (Perkins Place) 8a.m. to ?

Yard Sale-501 Lumpkin rd, fence, sofa, recliner, pots, pans, boys clothes, games, books, weather permitting.

614 Bjornstad st, 8am-?, (main post, perkins place), misc items, toys, clothes.

115 Englander st, (Indian Head Terrace), misc items, Sat 30, 8am-?.

Multi-family, Pcsing furniture, house hold items, garden items, lots more, 8am-? rain date Sun, 307 Stewart st., (E. main post).

Mulit-family, lots of children stuff, 511 Perkins st., 8am-Noon.

Yard Sale, 110A Sister lp, (Mcgraw Manor) 8am-1pm, girls clothes, dinning room table, & lots of misc.

429 Craig Drive (Custer Terrace) lots of baby clothes, boys and girls, 0-toddler and misc. items, bike fishing poles and more.

Computer

Immediate openings PA/NJ/DE/NY. Call for details.

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Fax 215/245-4990

Multi-family yard sale, 840-C Terry Dr.(Upito Terrace), 8 to 4. 689-5343

Yard sale, 353-A Port Street (Lower Davis Hill), 8a.m. to 2p.m., great buys on all items, boys clothes, toys, ect.

Multi-family yard sale, 8a.m. to ?, 306 Stewart Ave., military clothing, kitchen items, books, crafts, clothes, lamps, patio table and toys.

858 D Arrowhead Rd., 7:30a.m. to ?, Multi-family, a little bit of everything.

Yard sale, 542A Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill), 8a.m. to 6p.m.

Yard sale, 8a.m. to ?, 613 Bjornstad Street, weather permitting, clothes, bikes, children's books, misc.

Yard Sale, 109 Ingersoll Loop (Main Post), 8a.m. to noon.

Yard sale, 201 Garrett St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8a.m. to ?, baby items, boys clothes, ect.

Appliances

Chest Freezer, $200. 687-5045 (12)

Freezer, 16 cubic feet chest $200, ;lane recliner $50, Queen water bed $50, all exc. cond. 334-480-2174 (5)

General Electric washer and dryer, $200/obo. 682-5414 (29)

26 cubic foot chest freezer, like new, $200. 687-8853 (12)

1 1/2 yr. old refrig. GE, paid $999, will take $650/obo. GE stove $400/obo. 682-3534 (19)

Baby Items

Gerry Baby Monitor, $20, toddler bike passenger seat, $20, Barney twin size comforter, $15, 2-person taxi tricycle, $10. all in great condition. Call 682-5669. (5)

Evenflow playpen, $10, backpack w/ metal frame, $5, play school fold-up carrier, $5, Mesh changing cot $3, security gate $3, Misc. girls clothing 0 - 18 months, $.25 - .50 each, 682-6463. (5)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost, female cat, 8 years old, calico, no tail, lost in Magraw Manor in January. 685-2420 (29)

Child Care

Childcare needed for 2yr & 2 month old boys, daytime and some evenings, near Magraw Manor. 689-9921.(29)

Wanted Child care in my home, 10 month old. References required 689-2378 or 571-2378 ask for Angie.(29)

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Computers

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346.

XT Computer for parts, case, power supply, 2-5 1/4 D. drive, printer, keyboard, monochrome screen, they work ! $60/obo. 689-3223 (12)

Electronics

Pioneer Car stereo system with detachable front face and 6 disk CD player, $350/obo. 682-5414 (12)

SECURITY OFFICER

FT/PT openings available for Security Officers in Columbus/Manchester, Ga. area and Cottonton, Ala. Apply at 233 12th Street, Ste. 210, on Monday & Tuesday, April 1-2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Military retirees welcomed.
EOE M/F H/V

8mm Camcorder w/all Assories and case $500. Call 568-9295.(19)

Smith Corona Laptop Word Processor with printer, Exc. cond., $100. 563-0487

Two Western digital 540 Hard drive for sale,$150/obo ea, programs, 855-4393.

486 DX250, CD Rom, soundblaster, color printer, 14" monitor, and software, $900. 682-8606 (12)

Firearms

Biretta 92 FS, 9mm, 2 clips, fired 9 times, like new. 687-9930 (12)

45 Caliber Springfield pistol with case, like new $400. 685-8450 (29)

Springfield Armory MIAI National Match .308, glass embedded walnut stock, scope mount, mags, carry case. Florida Tanger Lamp - will deliver, $1,400. 904-864-2751 (12)

LIA1 2 barreks, 2 magazines, exc. cond., $900/obo. 685-8355 (29)

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Raytheon Engineers & Constructors has the following positions available at the Johnston Atoll munitions disposal facility located 700 miles southwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

AUTOMATION ENGINEERS/DESIGNERS

Qualified candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, or 8 years commensurate experience.

A minimum of 5 years experience with programmable logic controllers, microcomputers, and graphic CRT displays. Background in commissioning, upgrade and maintenance of multi-mode, networked architecture is required. Experience with Allen Bradley PLC-3/5 hardware and instruction sets required. Position also requires experience in a chemical refinery, nuclear power plant similar facility. Experience in a toxic/hazardous environment preferred.

ROBOTICS ENGINEER

This challenging position will involve Staff Engineering & Analysis of projectile processing system to increase throughput and reliability.

Qualified candidate will have a degree in Mechanical, Chemical or Electrical Engineering, a minimum of 5 years engineering experience in Robotic Operations, Control Systems, Hydraulics and Maintenance. Experience in a manufacturing, chemical, refinery or similar facility preferred. Experience in a toxic/hazardous environment preferred.

We offer an excellent incentive package. These are single status positions with a 2-week rotation to point of origin after 8 weeks on Johnston Island. Must possess U.S. citizenship.

For immediate consideration, please mail your resume to:

RAYTHEON ENGINEERS & CONSTRUCTORS
HUMAN RESOURCES DIVISION, DEPT. JI 900,
P.O. BOX 5888 DENVER, CO 80217

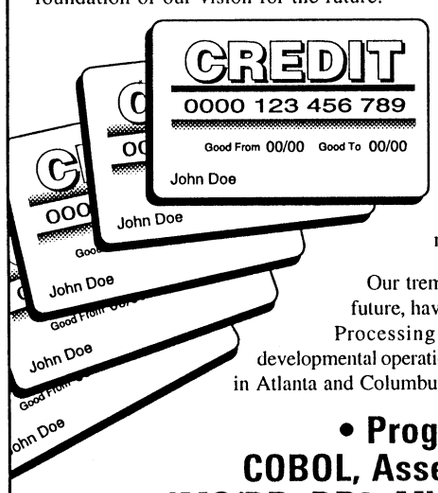
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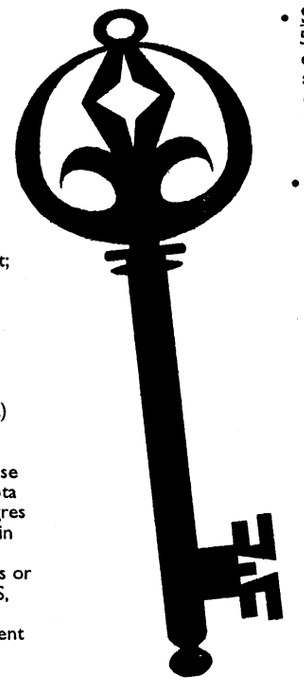
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- **Programmer** (code P) 1-3 yrs client/server application development and SQL database programming experience; expertise in Visual Basic, Gupta SQL Windows, Ingres Windows 4GL; BS/BA or equivalent; proficiency in VMS, C, Ingres and workflow concepts an advantage.
- **Programmer Analyst** (code A) 3 years application development experience; expertise in Visual Basic, Gupta SQL, Windows, Ingres Windows 4GL; BS in Computer Science; proficiency in Ingres or other RDBMS, VMS, UNIX and financial program development and healthcare background are preferred.



- **Systems Analyst** (code S) 5 years application development experience including significant system design; proven skills in use of relational database tools/ concepts SQL; D&B and accounting experience are pluses.
- **Supervisor, Minicomputer Administration** (code M) 3-5 years of distributed computing experience of which 2 are in computer operations supervision; VMS and UNIX system management skills; BA/BS degree; ability to interface minicomputers and LANs to IBM mainframes preferred.
- **Data Communications Specialist** (code C) 3 years operating experience in LAN/WAN environment with strong network involvement. Strong knowledge of Netware and Ethernet. Hands on experience in several of the following : Intelligent Wiring, Hubs, Routers, Modems, SNA Gateways, TCP/IP, and Protocol Analyzers.

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High Standard Model C, collector's piece, 85-90%, SN923 of 4700, MFTD 1930'2, $500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m. (5)

Ruger P89., S.S., 1 pre-band Mag., less than 200 rounds fired, $310. 687-8360 (29)

Taurus 357 Mag. SS, never fired, box of shells, $225. 687-6453 (12)

Furniture

Beautiful four piece living room set, $200. 687-6453 (12)

Brown wood bureau with sperate mirror shelves, exc. cond., $200, clothes shrunk $30, child desk $10. 323-8400 (5)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Solid oak farmhouse dinnett table, $75. 689-6193.(19)

Queen size sleeper sofa, blue grey color, excellent cond. $225 & free set of sheets, floor lamp white, $10. 682-1012.(19)

Queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, excellent cond. $300/obo, Sears fine quality drapes, floor to ceiling burgandy, 3 sets $150, stroller $40, 687-2327.(19)

Treadle sewing machine $100, 682-7855.(29)

Dresser, $60, mattress set, $65, chest of drawers, $45, table, $35, desk, $40, chair, $15. 298-2466. (5)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

12 piece sectional sofa, tan color, good condition, $250. 569-5537 (12)

High poster twin bed, with box spring and mattress, $75, camel-back sofa, $300. 682-5354 (12)

King size water bed, mirrored headboard with glass doors and heater, mattress, make offer. 689-6494 (19)

King size bed set, white eyelet comforter, ruffle, pillow sham, $50, **King size bed set,** pink burg, green roses comforter, curtain. **Double bed-set,** green and white paisley bedspread, pillow shams, valance, 2 round table skirts. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

German antique DR table with 4 chairs, good cond., top need refinished, $150. 685-2489 (12)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110. (T)

King size waterbed, 2 sets sheets, new mattress $140/obo, 3pc. coffee table set $150/obo, 2 chairs good cond., $60/obo. 689-6673. (29)

King size waterbed, dark walnut with drawers $125, vaccum, singer, almost new $50, sleeper sofa and love seat $500/obo. 689-3295 (12)

Large sofa love seat set, 3 living room tables and one glass dinning set, in great cond., all for $500/obo. 687-6861 (12)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Living room set, 3 pc., brown/beige tweed in good cond., $450. 689-4663 (29)

Mauve loveseat w/Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Nice quality sofa $150/obo, two solid oak end tables $100, antique head board and foot board, twin mattresses and more. 682-5414 (12)

Queen size box springs and mattress, $60. 687-6453 (12)

Queen size 4-pc bedroom suite, large headboard bookshelf w/ oval mirror, nightstand, 6-drawer dresser hutch w/ 2 large oval mirrors. $220. 682-4817. (5)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

Sofa $250, recliner $100, chair, ottaman $75. 685-1805 (12)

Sofa loveseat, 3 yrs. old, black, beige, w/matching end & coffee tables, $350/obo. 682-6924 (5)

Sofa traditional, ivory w/light floral back ground exc. cond., $300 obo, 562-1714.

Two month old couch, neutral colors, 4250. 563-8080 (5)

Wicker furniture set (3 piece), natural color w/cushions, $125, floor lamp, $25, Lg. walnut desk $400, mahogany bookcase $65/obo. 685-1714 (5)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Wood dining room table with leaf and 6 chairs, $300. 682-8481 (29)

Wood bunk beds and mattresses $65, covered charcoal grill $15, turtle sand box $15. 687-9742 (5)

Beige carpet, 14" x 15", fits Perkins Place, $70, mini blinds, blue and rose. 682-9018 (12)

Bike with training wheels $20, teddy bear crib set with curtains $25. 687-3923 (5)

Bicycle — Schwinn Mountain bike — girls/women — 12 speed, exc. condition, $145. 689-3322 (12)

Collector Plates: 1988 Bradford Exchange Gone with the Wind Golden Anniversary Series Collector Plates, 1-5, $200. 687-4424 before 6 p.m. (12)

Curby, new, generation IV, new shampooer, all attachments, $500. 682-0859 (12)

Dog houses for sale, small $40, medium $50, large $60. 689-6193 (5)

Dog house large, $40, Sega Genisis with games $45. 682-0515 (19)

Dress maker Zig-zag sewing machine $40, Huffy 10spd bike, almost new $60, king size water bed frame $50, for padded side covers. 682-8248 (19)

Fence plus gate $150, 12' x 15', bound carpet $80, 12'x14'10" bound carpet $80, 11'x12' carpet $40. Call 682-2716 (19)

Gas Edger, little tykes toys, sewing machine, tan couch and computer, make offer, must sell ! 685-0579 (12)

Hillcraft sectional sofa, 2 yrs. old $500, new treated 75' wood fence $200, American flyer swingset $80, one year old. 689-4713 (12)

Large bag of womens clothes, sizes 14 & 16, $40, large bag of curtains, drapes & valences, $20. 569-0486 (12)

Leather heavy duty kick or punching bag, $75/obo. 563-1877 (19)

Leahter coat (m) $30, leather boots (7M) $30, cowboy starter jacket like new (L) $35, girls bike $20, playschool garage $20, play school stable $20. 685-3109 (19)

LLADRO COLLECTORS: 3 Lladros girl with watering can; seated woman with lities; doves, $80 each or $220 for all 3, 685-9925 (12)

Play school driveable car, $10. 682-0424(5)

Power Wheels jeep $125/obo, little tykes playground $300/obo, portable childrens basketball goal $35/obo, V-Tech alphabet desk $35/obo. 685-0879 (19)

Power wheels red convertible corvette $75, swingset $75, both items in great condition. 682-5669(29)

Sears Craftsman lawn mower and Sears Craftsman weed trimmer for sale. Both gasoline operated and only been used twice. Both $200. 563-6148.(29)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505.

Gold necklace & bracelet $175, mens 3 quarte leather, two ladies leathers. 685-0984 (29)

Mens 14K gold ring. 1.08 ct center Diamond. Six .03 ct. side diamonds. Appraised at $5265, will sell for $2500/obo. 706-689-3322 (12)

Miscellaneous

Barbie Jeep Pre-school series, like new $70, dirt devil vac., hand pump, tricycle $15/each. 322-2815 (5)

Baseball cards for trade or sale, mint condition. 687-5317 (5)

BDU's, boots, ww/top and bottoms, bunkbed,washer, dryer, linens, clothing, 133 Sweetwater dr., I-185, exit 3, east, 1.5 mile Sweetwater Village 563-9131.(29)

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Hornady Truck Line is now hiring OTR and regional drivers to pull flatbeds. Also looking for diesel mechanics. Harvey Baker will be interviewing and tqaking applications Thurs. April 4 from 9am to 12pm at Ft. Benning Job Assistance Center, Bldg 2634. Call 1-800-441-4271 for more information.

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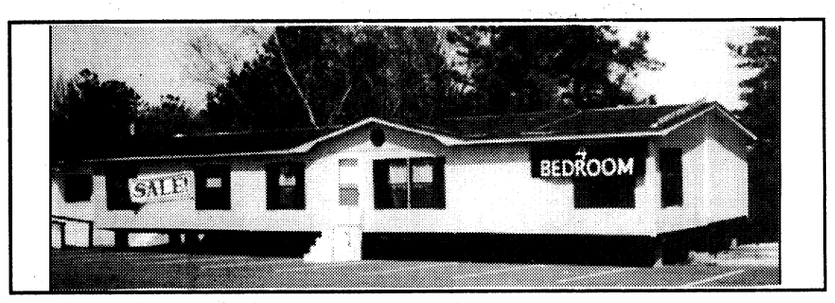
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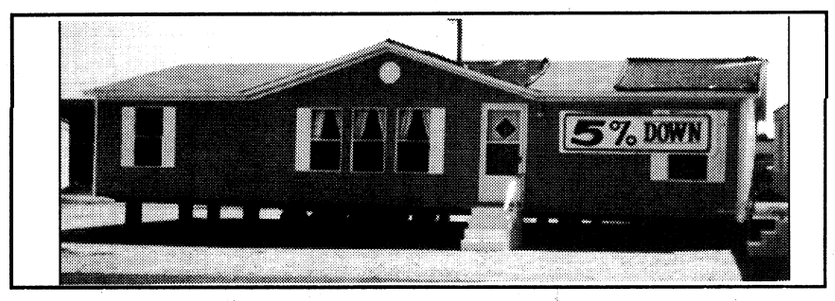
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Rider Lawn mower as is $150 obo 682-3773.(29)

Sega system with 2 controllers and 5 games, $125. 685-0470 (19)

Two twin beds (youth) with mattress, $45 each, Panasonic stereo w/ 4 speakers, $50, men's 10-sp. Peugeot bike, $50. 682-9813. (5)

Two black leather sofasin fair cond. $200, Handiman hanging desk $45, pager motorolla $35. 682-5637 (12)

Various Stuffed Animals, $.50 each. 682-0424.(29)

Little Tikes play house $50, Word processor $150, T.V. $40, dog kennel $75, outside table $30 682-9259. (29)

Dog kennel 10x6x6 excellent condition good bargain must sell $125, call after 5:00 pm 682-7557. (29)

Stereo rack cabin $10, parical bench and full weight bench $20, infant car seat $10, baby clothes $1-$3, baby bath $8, call 323-6109. (29)

Brand new cardioglide, asking $200. 689-0402 (29)

Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

100' wire fence $25, 6' x 6' wood fence $10, antique fire place screen, great, brass dogs and tool set $40. 687-8853

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Homelite weedwacker, gas powered, exc. cond., $50. 682-4470 (5)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Men's 10 speed bicycle $25, typewritter $5, baby back carrier $3, metal bed frame $5, child's bed $5. 689-9181 (29)

Panasonic 27", 17 system color TV, 110/220V with remotes and dual connections, $350. 291-9608 (5)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother m-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(t)

Gortex jacket, woodland size small-large, new, never worn, 475. 689-6677

Wooden storage cabinet, 5 shelves, 1 clothes rod, $25, coffee table, $35. 687-9742 (5)

Telephone, $50. 298-7822 (29)

Thule car rack, includes rack system, bike rail, tire fork and locks secure to car, $150. 687-8306 (5)

Small Trampoline $10, Car cover $25, Toy box $25. 687-3818 (29)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Must sell black Yamaha 56 pc. drum set, peral snare sildjin & paiste symbols, worth $1400, will take $750. 563-0559 (12)

Wurlitzer Organ with bench, Concert digital music system. 706-689-0600 (29)

Sports Equipment

Alpine skier, good condition, $50 firm. 687-8853 (12)

Boys huffy 10 spd mountain bike, 24" $50, girls huffy 314 10 spd, 26" $65, call before 9 p.m. at 689-4590. (29)

Electronic stair master, 1 year old, Paid $400 at sears, will sell for $180. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

Mens TREK mountain bike, exc. cond., rarely used, clip pedals, serious offers only, $300. 660-0673 (5)

Stepper, $50. 685-3109 (19)

Weight bench with bands, $80, white full size bed without mattresses, one coffee table, two end tables, glass frame with wood. 689-8281 (29)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Adult female cat, free to a loving home, has all accessories, great with kids. 682-4694. (5)

Free husky mix puppies to good home. 689-8919 (12)

Free 6 weeks old dalmation/lab puppies. 685-1896 (5)

Free to good home a black lab female, very gentle, loveable. 563-0370 (19)

Mixed german shepherd, female, very sweet, needs good home. 689-1799 (29)

Free to good home 1yr old golden retriever mix, all shots, neut. and Chow mix puppy 1st shots, 682-7677.(29)

4 month old Cocker Spaniel $75. 687-0372. (29)

Mature male cat , neutered, free to good home, all shots. 685-9308 (5)

Mitered Conure $185, Green Cheek Conure $85, Both hand feed, talking, very tame 685-2420.(29)

Three free baby hamster and one adult hamster, weaned, very cute and playful. 569-7863 (5)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Must sale CFA Reg. Blue Point Himalayan, 1 yr. old male cat, front declawed, altered, all shots, very loving, $300/obo. 687-2327 (19)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Chihuahua, 2 yr old, female, cream-colored, moving, must sell, $75. 687-9742 (5) .

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC reg. black lab, 10 months old, $100. 682-7047 (19)

AKC reg. Dalmation, 4 months old, male, $125. 544-1425 (29)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Reg. German Shepherds, 1 1/2 year old female and 13 week old male (going to be big), $150 each with papers. 689-2897 (5)

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, Female, 10 weeks old, 20 lbs., has all shots, $300. 689-3271 (12)

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, 3 months old, very large male, all shots, $400. 682-0733 (19)

Female cat, alfered, black and white, beautiful cat, named Bubba, bring cat carrier, $35. 298-7882 (29)

5 month old Cocker Spaniel, $50, 4 month old dalmation, $100. 687-0372

9 month old Rottweiler, shots up to date, $200/obo. 687-7847 (29)

Real estate for rent

Lg. rental house , painted inside and out, $675/month. 569-5949 (5)

Real estate for sale

By owner, north Columbus, 3 bdr., 2 bath, double car port, covered patio, 3 yrs old, mid $90's. 569-6895 (P29)

3bdr, 1.5 bath, large back patio. Inground pool, 8' deep at end, large shed, 8' high privacy fence. 561-5104 (29)

North, contemporary floor plan, 3 bdr, 2.5 ba, 2 car garage, $85,000. 563-8080 (5)

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

Alaska, 1.74 acres, minutes from Moose and Kenai Rivers, valued at $11,700, selling at $9000. With down payment owner will finance. Information, #46 Fort Benning Uchee Creek Campground. (12)

By owner, 3 bdr, 2 ba, LR, DR, den with FP, well decorated, many extras, one owner, 2.5 years old, deck, 5 person jacuzzi, $80,900. Off Woodruff Farm Rd. 568-9547 (19)

For sale by owner, 3 bdr, 2 bath, swimming pool, deck, gr/w fireplace, assumtion of low VA optional, $93,900. 321-9338 (19)

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Inventory Reduction Sale
96 OASIS LEASE FROM $249 A MONTH
36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $14,747. First payment, security deposit of $250 and 10% down due at lease inception, plus tax, tag & title with approved credit. 12¢ a ile over 36,000 mile allowance.

AIR BAGS
NEW ISUZU RODEO
From $249 mo
RAINBOW OF COLORS
36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $15,160. First payment, security deposit of $250, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title feees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

NEW ISUZU TROOPER
From $269* mo
36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $20,370. First payment, security deposit of $200, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title feees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

96 ISUZU HOMBRE
FROM $199* mo.
66 months

96 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
FROM $19,996
Best Selection In The Valley Area

96 LINCOLN TOWNCARS
FROM $399* mo.
24 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $20,227. First payment, security deposit of $400, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title feees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 24,000 mile allowance. #L8140.

96 MERCURY VILLAGER
FROM $199* mo.
24 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $14,192. First payment, security deposit of $200, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 11¢ a mile over 24,000 mile allowance. #V8073.

LOWEST PAYMENTS
91 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, red, air $159 mo for 42 months
95 JEEP CHEROKEE 5 spd, loaded, 15K $250 mo for 60 months
93 MERCURY SABLE fully loaded $169 mo
95 MERCURY TRACER fully loaded $189 mo for 60 months
95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE from $199 mo for 36 months
94 ISUZU PICKUP air $189 mo for 54 months
93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE all loaded from $169 mo for 60 months
90 CHEVY CORSICA auto, air, low miles $149 mo for 36 months

GREAT PRICES
93 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 1 owner $15,993
89 VOLVO 240 DL 1 owner $8,989
89 MAZDA 929 from $4,989
88 LINCOLN TOWNCAR leather, loaded $4,988
92 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE from $10,992
89 DODGE DYNASTY great buy $2,989
87 FORD LTD cleanest car in town $3,987
89 BUICK ELECTRA excellent cond. $5,989

PROGRAM CARS
JUST ARRIVED
2 Truckloads of 94 & 95 Towncars
94's from $18,994
95's from $21,995
94 & 95 LINCOLN CONTINTNTALS from $14,994
93 & 94 MERCURY VILLAGER from $14,993
92-95 GM's LS & GS from $10,992
95 MERCURY SABLES from $11,995

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The Bayonet Classifieds

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

Last one, Hurry!! Large 14x70, 3 bdr, 2ba, washer, dryer, nicely furnished! 10% down, $205 per month (W.A.C.). Call Sandra Trimm 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (P29)

Great starter home! 2 bdr, 1 ba, front kitchen model, stereo, storm windows, more, $1200 down, $224 per month (W.A.C.). Easy short term financing, call Edwin Brooks at 334-480-9471 or 214-9513 (P29)

Trade-Ins needed! Home need not be paid for to trade. We will pay it off! Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 or 576-5479 (P29)

1 Dollar and a deed is all you need to get the home of yoour dreams. (W.A.C.) Call the Loan Arranger at 334-480-9442 (P29)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

14 x 80 Mobile home, 3bdr, 2bathe special ordered, pay off on balance, all electric, A/C, stove, 12 miles form Fort Benning. 334-855-4374 or 334-855-9404 (12)

79 Monoco 14 x 52, 2 bdr, 1 ba, new carpet, vinyl, come furnished, stove, fridge., $5000/obo. 682-3771 (5)

1992 14 x 70 Fleetwood, 2 bdr, 2 ba, FP, appliances, 7' sattelite dish, in Fort Mitchell, $17,000. 855-4741 (5)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

Boats & cycles

1992 Suzuki Intruder 800, red & chrome, has accessories, excellent condition, low miles, $3800 firm. 689-3271 (12)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

1995 Tiger shark jet ski for sale, best offer. 682-8390 (5)

1991 Skeeter w/ Yamaha 115 motor, exc. cond., must sell, will take best offer. 685-9377 after 6 p.m. (5)

93 Kawasaki, 650 Enduro, exc. cond., helmet included, $2500 firm. 685-2420 (29)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

Car braw for 88 Celica $40/obo, used only one month. 689-2707 (12)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698. (T)

Good for parts Mazda RX-7 1983 687-1371.(29)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

4 mag wheels with 2 tires $70, small black white TV $20. 687-3818 (19)

Tires for sale, set of four good year tires, 205-14-75, excellent condition, $150. 687-8100 (19)

Tires, brand new, P225/75/R15, $200. 689-7606 (19)

Autos for sale

67 Ford Mustang, 302, new brakes and front end needs minor engine and body work. 334-214-4784 (12)

71 Chevelle, sporty, maroon with white racing stripes, new 350 engine, only 200 miles, $3500. 689-2707 (12)

82 Volks Scirocco, too many new parts to list, needs tune-up, $900/obo. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

85 Ford Escort, 2 dr, hatchback, runs good, great home to work car, $800. 687-1365 (12)

85 Maserati Bi-Turbo, mint cond., loaded, 43K miles, red with tan leather interior, $9000/obo. 568-7207 (12)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Honda Civic HB, good cond., $2000/obo. 989-1931 (12)

89 Camaro, Red, 5-spd, V-6, am/fm cass. pb, ps, pl, cruise, low mileage, good condition, $3800. 563-1957 (29)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

91 Alfa Romeo Spyder, red convertible, black rag, exc. cond., $13,000, handmade Italian sport car. 321-8313 (5)

91 Toyota Celica convertible, 30,000 miles, one owner, auto,CD,pdl, white w/black top, $16,000 682-4164.(29)

93 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Avenue fully loaded, new tires, mint condition, retails for 13,500, asking $11,500 firm 687-5614.

94 GEO Prism, LSI, CD, sunroof, leather interior, custom wheels, PW, PB, dual air bags, factory warranty, exc. cond., $12,459. 327-3849 (12)

94 Cav. 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

93 Mustang LX, red auto, loaded, 50 K, very good condition, ETSing, must sell, $7000. 682-3923 (29)

94 Mazda 626, V-6, 5 spd, fully loaded, 1 1/2 year warranty, $15,800, call Benita Robinson at 687-7826. (29)

95 Ford Aspire, caymen green, low miles, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, hatchback, dependable economic transportation, remainder of factory warranty, assume payments of $221.42 per month with no equity. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle.(T)

95 Plymouth Voyager, 10,400 miles, take over payments, payoff $17,268.09, good until March 29. 682-3328 (5)

95 T-Bird LX, loaded, 11,000 miles, $16,000, local. 706-989-0081 (5)

Armed Forces Dealer E-1's and up now preapproved, catering 100% to the military call Teresa 1-800-811-0052 (10-6) or 1Sgt Retr. Haynes 576-6513.(12)

Vans

91 Dodge Caravan, fully loaded, powered with all options, new tires, $6,950/obo. 561-1092 (12)

91 Dodge Ram Van 250, V6, low miles, A/c, am/fm cass., more extras, extra clean, $10,500/obo, PCSing. 685-2266

92 Dodge Ram Van, B-250, V-6, loaded, low mileage, $13,700. 682-5628

95 Astro Van, Luxury Touring Package, seats 8, all power, luggage rack, sport wheels, low miles and much more, $18,500. 682-3485 (12)

Trucks for sale

68 Chevrolet Pick-Up, long bed, 307 engine, good shape, $3500/obo. 689-0404 (12)

72 Ford Bronco, 302, 4 wheel drive, PS, Auto., exc. cond., runs great, bronze with white top. 576-4113 (5)

76 F-150, 351M, runs great, with fiberglass cap, $2000. 687-5390 (5)

85 Chevy S-10, 4 cyl, new front brakes, $2000/obo. 685-1460 (12)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Ford Bronco II, 5-speed, V-6, PS, PB, rear ABS, 2WD. $3,800. 568-6300.

87 Izusu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

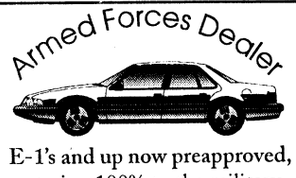
89 F150 Ford, 4x4, sleeper, a/c, am/fm radio, ps, pb, ETSing, needs to sell, $6,500. 682-3923 (5)

91 Izusu Trooper, V-6, auto, 4x4, Alpine Cass., 61,000 miles, $11,500. 685-9291 (5)

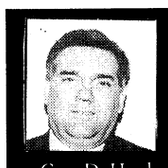
93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

95 Mazda, red w/tan interior, abs, power steering, air bag, tint, a/c, am/fm cassette, aluminum 15" wheels, 12k miles $12,000 682-6250.(29)

Armed Forces Dealer



E-1's and up now preapproved, catering 100% to the military, bankruptcy, slow pay, bad credit, no problem. Everyone rides. 1990's - 1995's. Call Teresa at 1-800-811-0052 (10-6) or (704)837-6181 (collect) or 1SGT (R) Haynes 576-6513.



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3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400 square feet, $78,500(mo. pymt. $643) Double carport, nice eat in kitchen with split floor plan

3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1800 square feet with game room, fenced-in backyard with beautiful swimming pool, $91,500 (mo. pymt. $749)

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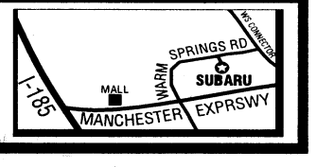
93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE V6 LOADED $9,950	90 HONDA PRELUDE RED, AUTO, 62K $8,950	90 MERCEDES 190E 2.6 1 OWNER, LOADED $13,950	92 FORD TEMPO GL AUTO, A/C, CRUISE $4,950	93 VW FOX GL AUTO, 4 DOOR $5,990	86 NISSAN 300 ZX AUTO, LEATHER, LOADED $4,500	92 LEXUS SC 300 BLACK BEAUTY $26,975
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91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE WHITE, LOW MI. $7,450	91 NISSAN KING CAB RARE AUTOMATIC $8,995	95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO, LOADED $22,925	89 HONDA ACCORD LXi 4 DOOR, AUTO $6,995	92 MERCURY TRACER AUTO, A/C, CLEAN! $5,250	93 SUBARU IMPREZA WGN AUTO, WHITE $8,990	89 BMW 325i RED CONVERTIBLE $14,250
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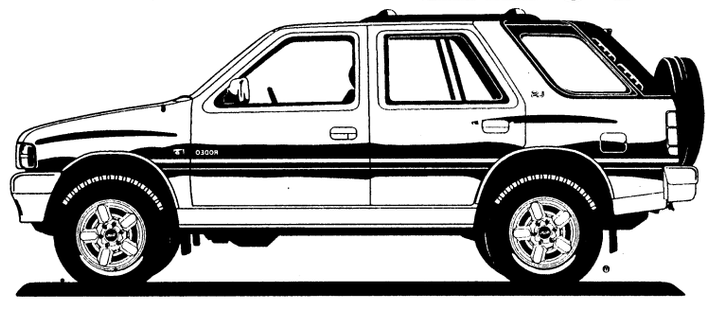
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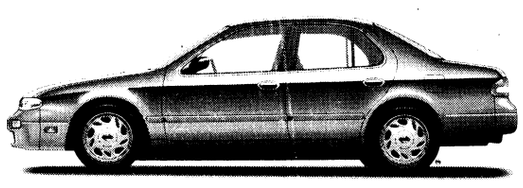
LARRY RICH

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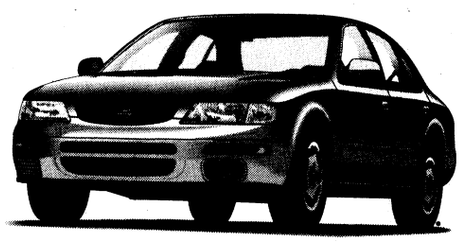
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IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE

96 ALTIMA GXE



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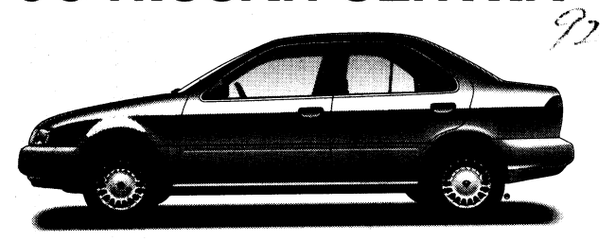
96 MAXIMAS



$288.29 Lease per month

NMAC closed-end lease 42 months. $1,000 down cash plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile excess. WAC.

96 NISSAN SENTRA

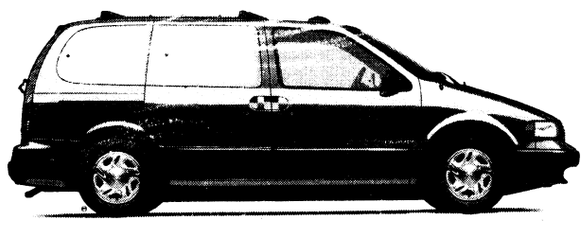


XE, Auto, A/C, dual air bags, loaded

$189.78 Lease per month

$1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first pymt & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 mos. closed end lease. Residual $8398.38 WAC - NMAC - 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ mile extra.

96 NISSAN QUEST



XE.,AUTO, POWER PAC., LOADED **FROM $20,999**

E-1 AND UP FINANCING AVAILABLE**

96 NISSAN PATHFINDER

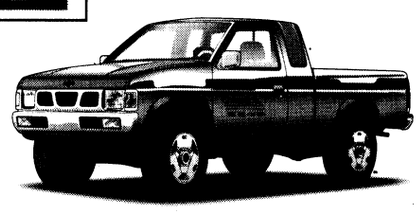


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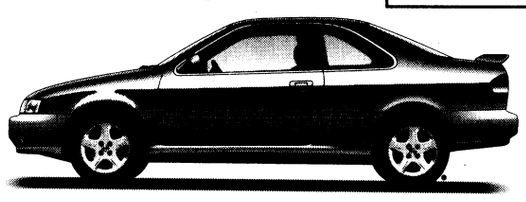
95 NISSAN REG. V.T.P. PICKUP



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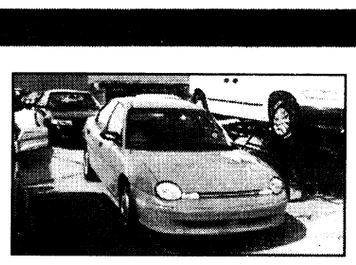
94 CHEVY C1500
auto, 35K, V8
$14,988



93 ISUZU TROOPER
4 WD, air, cass., 4dr, loaded
$15,988



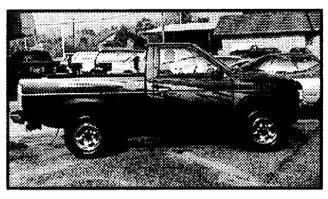
95 LEBARON GTC
auto, loaded
$13,999



95 DODGE NEON
high line, low miles
$10,988



94 NISSAN QUEST XE
dual air bags
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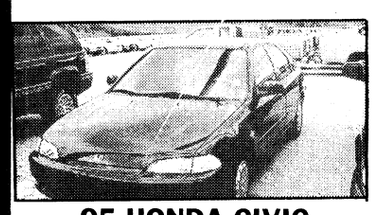
94 NISSAN PU
4x2
$8,999



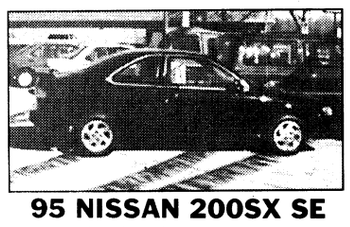
93 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
5 spd., 35K, loaded
$15,988



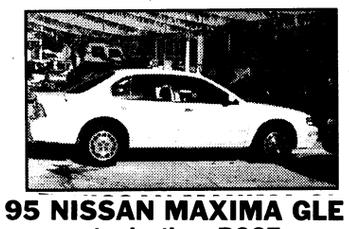
95 ISUZU RODEO
12K, auto
$17,988



95 HONDA CIVIC
4 dr., air, cass., 13K
$12,988



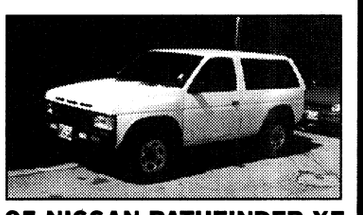
95 NISSAN 200SX SE
sunroof, 5spd, alloys, spoiler, black
$14,988



95 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE
auto, leather, BOSE CD/cassette, loaded
$21,999



95 JEEP WRANGLER
auto, 4x4, 2K
$15,900



95 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE
sport pkg., 13K, auto
$18,988

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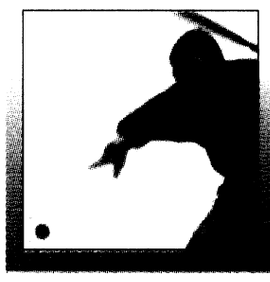
Stowers student assists lost schoolmate

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy skies, low 47, high 75
Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 44, high 67
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 38, high 62



Players capture spring racquetball titles

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 14 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | April 5, 1996

AER campaign nears midpoint

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

As the 1996 Army Emergency Relief campaign nears the halfway point, AER officer Alfonso Deane said he is optimistic about reaching the installation's goal of $155,000.

In its fifth week, Capt. Calvin C. Thomas, campaign coordinator, said the installation has reached 5.62 percent of its goal as of March 29 compared with 16 percent this time last year.

"This year's campaign is computer automated and the project officers are having to learn the system," Thomas said.

AER officially began its annual campaign drive March 1 and will continue the campaign through May 15.

Deane said Army retirees and civilian personnel employed by the Department of Defense may contribute by contacting their project person or directorate.

Deane also said that civilians working on the installation not employed by DOD, are not necessarily solicited; however, they may still contribute but only by cash, check or money order.

As the theme for this year's AER campaign indicates, "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own," assistance to qualified individuals is not dependent on the amount collected on the installation.

"Last year 1,296 eligible soldiers, retirees, widows and family members were assisted with $724,573.27, which was about six times the amount collected on the installation," Deane said.

The major objectives of the campaign are to increase awareness about AER to all soldiers; publicize procedures so all Army personnel know how to obtain assistance; raise funds to support AER assistance programs; and to inform people that their contributions help the Army take care of its own.

AER provides emergency financial assistance to active duty soldiers, retirees, widows and family members of active duty soldiers and retirees.

Assistance is provided on a case-by-case basis and is given as a no interest loan, grant, part loan, or part grant.

Assistance may be provided for emergency leave, initial rent and deposits, automobile repairs, funeral expenses and non-receipt of pay.

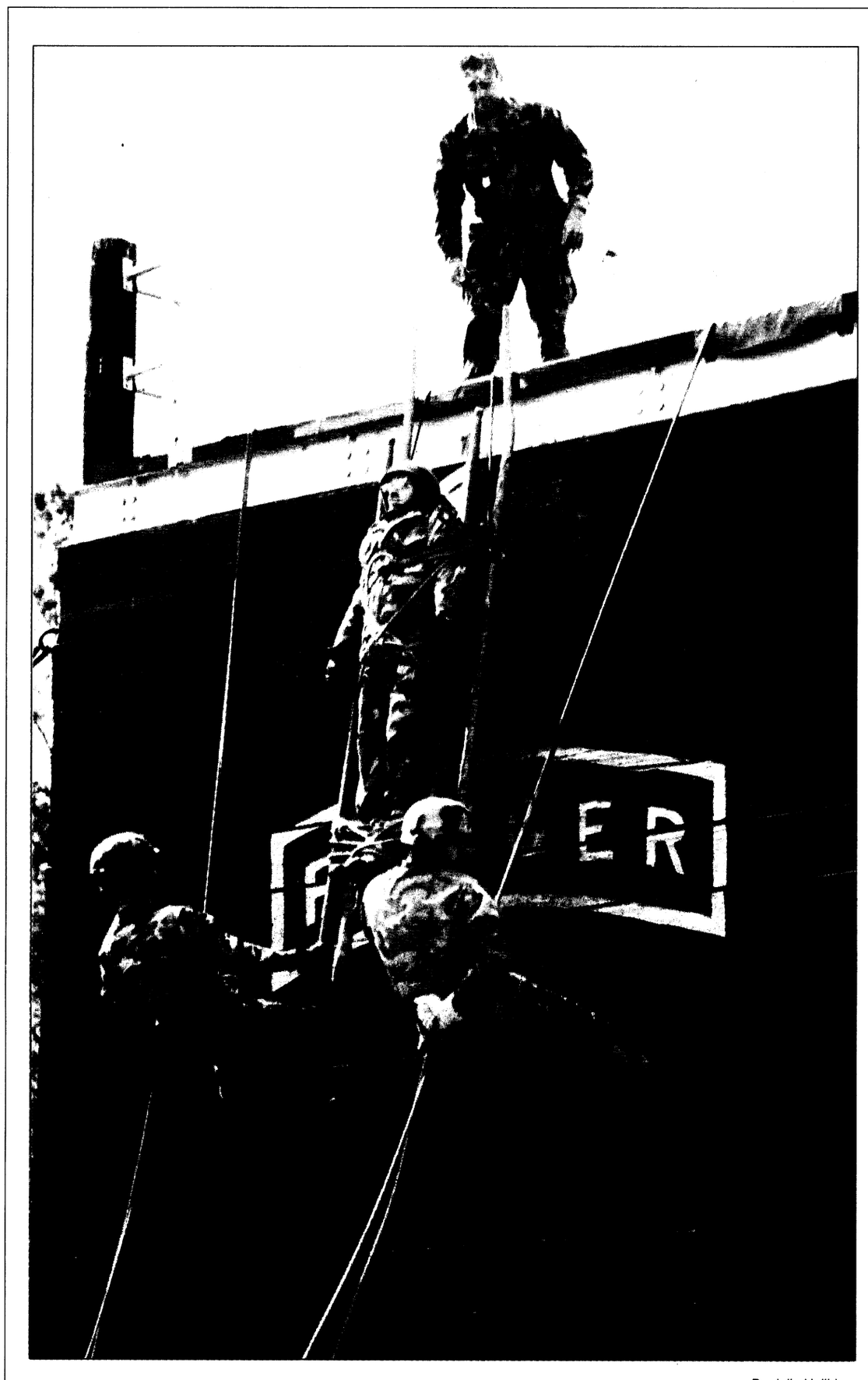
AER also has an education scholarship program for dependent children's undergraduate study.

Contributions to the campaign may be made by allotment, cash, or check to unit key personnel or directly to AER located in Building 2436, Soldiers' Plaza.

For more information on the campaign, call Alfonso Deane at 545-4043 or see your unit project person.



April 7 at 2 a.m.



Danielle Holliday

Medevac

Staff Sgt. Anibal A. Rosario from the School of the Americas watches to ensure rappellers receive a litter carrying Staff Sgt. Carlos Montalvo during a Medical Assistance Course training exercise. The exercise simulates litter evacuation on mountainous terrain. During the six-week course, students learn various medical techniques, such as emergency births, medical evacuations, water purification, suturing and how to administer intravenous fluids. In addition to basic life saving measures, the course is beneficial to units with civic action missions.

Sunrise service at 7 a.m. Sunday

USAIC Chaplain Office

Fort Benning's annual Easter Sunrise Service will be Sunday at 7:00 a.m. on the Field of Four Chaplains adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel. This service provides Christians from all denominations an opportunity to join together and celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ through singing and scripture readings.



Gunhus

Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Gaylord T. Gunhus, Deputy Chief of Army Chaplains will be the guest speaker. The Infantry Center Band will lead the Easter music.

Gunhus is an ordained clergyman of the Lutheran Church, Lutheran Brethren of America Synod.

In case of inclement weather the service will be in the Infantry Center Chapel, Building 101.

For more information, call 545-2288, 545-2931

Easter Bunny to visit

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Easter Bunny will be leaving quite a few treats for children at Fort Benning for Easter.

The post's Easter Egg Hunt will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

Children of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians, ages 18 months to 10 years old, can join in the hunt. The hunt will be conducted in age-appropriate groups: 18 months to 2 years; 3 to 4 years; 5 to 6 years; 7 to 8 years; 9 to 10 years old.

Children are encouraged to bring a basket. Pets will not be allowed on the premises.

For more information, call 545-3070.

TRADOC commanders to meet on Fort Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host the Training and Doctrine Command Commanders' Conference April 9 through 11.

This is another of a series of periodic, routine TRADOC-internal commanders conferences that allow for face-to-face meetings, discussions and updates on TRADOC internal business.

It will be attended by all TRADOC senior installation commanders and school commandants as well as TRADOC headquarters' senior staff.

Presentations and discussions will cover a broad range of TRADOC and Army issues of interest to commanders, commandants and staff. According to TRADOC officials, the conference will assist the commanders in the execution of their missions to be architects of the future Army, to prepare the Army for war.

The conferences are held at various TRADOC installations on a rotating basis.

INSIDE

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Proposed DoD budget calls for 3% pay increase

By Jim Garamono
American Forces Information Service

Service members and civilian workers will receive a 3 percent pay raise if Congress approves President Clinton's $243.4 billion fiscal 1997 defense budget.

Clinton asked for a 3 percent raise in basic allowance for quarters and money to begin acquisition of new systems.

The Navy and Marine Corps get the lion's share of the fiscal 1997 request with $74 billion. The Air Force receives $72 billion and the Army $59.8 billion. Defense agencies get $36.9 billion.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry said the budget preserves the U.S. military as the best in the world. The budget also fits under a balanced budget plan.

The fiscal 1997 request breaks with the past by budgeting for contingency operations. Officials are asking for about $1.1 billion — $590 million for Southwest Asia and $541.7 million for Bosnia.

"For the Southwest Asia contingencies — Southern Watch and Provide Comfort — we've had four years of experience. We know how much that will cost. In fact, Congress told us to take those operations out of the contingencies and budget for them," said a senior budget official. The money requested for Bosnia is an estimate and includes Implementation Force ground operations, Operation Deny Flight and Able Sentry in Macedonia.

DoD's share of the federal budget continues to shrink. The department's budget request is only 3.2 percent of U.S. gross domestic product, the lowest percentage for the military since 1938, a senior defense official said. Defense as a share of federal outlays is 15.1 percent compared to 27 percent in the 1980s.

Defense officials stressed the military drawdown is largely complete, but the civilian drawdown continues. Officials said they are pleased with the way they have been able to draw down the military without adversely affecting readiness. They said DoD has reduced civilian strength by 260,000 with only 21,000 involuntary separations. The department needs to reduce civilian rolls by another 98,000 by 2001. Officials said they hope to accomplish these reductions as smoothly as they have previously.

Proposed budget at a glance

What: President Clintons $243.4 billion fiscal 1997 defense budget

Budget includes :
- 3 percent pay raise for service members and civilian workers
- 3 percent increase in basic allowance for quarters
- $74 billion — Navy and Marine Corps
- $72 billion — Air Force
- $59.8 billion — Army
- $36.9 billion — Defense agencie

The 1997 budget request continues the administration's No. 1 priority of readiness, said Perry. Operations and Maintenance funds are set at $89.2 billion, down from $93.6 billion in fiscal 1996. Officials said the reduction is due to fewer troops who must be trained, fewer civilian employees who are paid from Operations and Maintenance accounts and economies in health care.

Perry said the biggest danger to readiness — funding contingency operations — should be less of a problem if Congress goes along with the $1.1 billion slated for Southwest Asia and Bosnia.

The 1997 budget also enhances quality of life programs for service members.

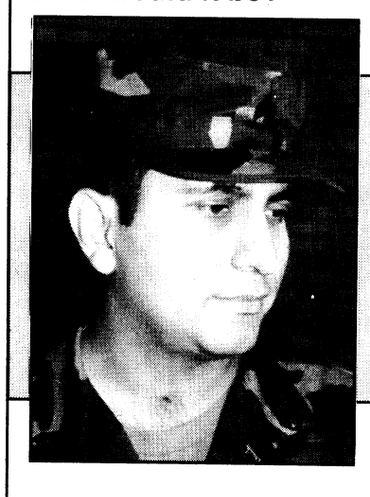
"It takes a lot longer to develop an armored battalion command sergeant major than it does to build a tank," the senior defense official said. The administration therefore considers keeping personnel happy and satisfied with military life as key to readiness.

Under the budget, there will be a 3 percent raise for military and civilian

See **BUDGET**, A-5

VARIOUS VOICES

If you could change something in the Army what would it be?



Staff Sgt. Jose Castro, Company D, Detachment 1, 121st Infantry Regiment, Perry Ga. — "We need more parking lots; everywhere we go, there is a lack of parking spaces."



Sgt. Rodney Lee, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think we deserve more money."



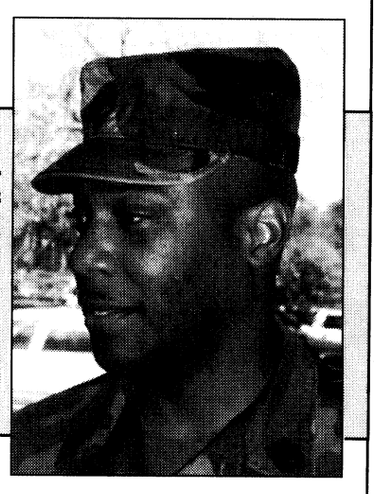
Gloria Miller, family member — "I would change the way they do housing; the waiting list for housing is too long."



Staff Sgt. Petra Zavitz, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy — "I would like to see better pay for the soldiers, and I would also like to see that the veterans get taken care of better."



Christina Taylor, family member — "I would change the promotion system and the amount of money soldiers get paid. Also, I'd like to see better noncommissioned officers who take care of their soldiers."



Staff Sgt. Dwight Washington, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think the living quarters for single soldiers should be changed. I think there should be only one person to a room. Also, I think the pay should increase and the promotion system should be changed."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

How to get your news in The Bayonet

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

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

Our mission

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

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

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

Requesting coverage of news events

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

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

Also due to our limited number of personnel, we prefer that coverage requests be submitted at least two weeks in advance.

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

Also, you may leave stories, film, photos for publication in The Bayonet's drop box located in the Information Office, Room 111, Infantry Hall, Building 4. The deadline for items left in the drop box is noon Friday, also.

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

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

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

You may fax briefs or announcements only. However, we need the original typewritten copy of stories (anything longer than one page).

Story ideas, submission

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

Address

We are located in Infantry Hall, Room 601. Our mailing address is: The Bayonet, Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. Our fax number is 682-0095, and our PROFS identification is BAYONET.

letters

Post speed limit during PT needs to be changed

This letter is written, after much thinking, in light of our third try at the Army Commander in Chief Award.

The command group has entrusted the personnel of this post to the welfare and morale of the soldiers of Fort Benning. They have entrusted many of us to the nation's top secrets. They have obviously boasted about the loyalty and reliability of the personnel on Fort Benning and as being the best working force in the world. After all, we did win the Army Communities of Excellence award twice.

What confuses me is the fact that the command group cannot trust us to drive at a normal rate of speed in the morning. Usually, there is some underlying reason that the "normal civilian" cannot understand, or simply has not been told. The best reason I could come up with is that the post relies heavily on revenue from the speeding tickets that it issues. Let's face it, this post looks like a K-Mart blue light special prior to 7:30 a.m. And from the people I have talked to, it seems that the majority of people getting speeding tickets are visitors or those here on temporary duty assignments.

If that is the case, I have come up with a sure-fire solution to lost revenue from the changed (hopefully) 15 miles per hour speed limit: Post Military Police cars on the I-185 stretch of road from 1st Division Road to Exit 1 between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Every evening when I go home, doing the legal speed limit, I see more "birds" than most members of the Audubon Society see in a month."

I realize that many people do not like to see a "smart aleck" letter in The Bayonet, but, come on guys, we are adults. How about treating us as such? We love our soldiers; they are the world's protectors. We are not here to hurt them.

— Karen Ferris
Firepower Division
Directorate of Combat Development

Editor's note: *The speed limit is 15 mph on Main Post during the established physical training hours (6 to 7:30 a.m.) Monday through Friday.*

The speed limit when passing individual runners or formations is 10 mph. Both have priority on post during the stated hours, according to a post policy. The following roads are exempt from the new speed limits because all running is banned on those roads.

- *10th Division Road*
- *Dixie Road, except the portion from Sightseeing Road (Sandy Patch) to Lawson Army Airfield*
- *Sunshine Road*
- *Lumpkin Road from Dixie Road to Custer Road*
- *Custer Road from Benning Road to Eisenhower Exchange*

Also, the 82nd Airborne Division Road from Sunshine Road to Bradshaw Road will be closed to traffic from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for use by formations and individual runners. Kelly Hill is completely closed to traffic during this time.

The speed limit is 15 mph on Sand Hill Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 7 a.m.

Also, 11th Airborne Division Road on Sand Hill is permanently closed.

Also, the post does not benefit from traffic fines; the money goes to the U.S. Treasury.

Veterans express thanks for support

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park committee wishes to express our appreciation to the tri-community for its continued support of contributions and presence at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, co-founded by Robert Leonard and Lonnie Jackson.

The unveiling ceremony March 16 honored 119 deceased veterans named on the wall. At that time, we also celebrated the completion of the Vietnam Veterans Wall, built by Willie King Masonry, and the installation of the centerpiece sculpture that Larry Cannon built and Larry Phelps designed.

The centerpiece sculpture depicts three Vietnam veterans of diverse backgrounds. The 119 American flags that were flying so majestically in the park were contributed by Eagle Scout candidate Chris Fisher through donations from VFW Post 665 and the Ladies Auxiliary. The eye-catching flowers were planted by Kimberly Fisher and Troop No. 205 in Columbus.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park was made possible solely by donations of time, labor, materials and monies from concerned business and community groups. These are veteran organizations and individuals that helped to make the impossible probable.

The event was attended by both state and national-level veteran organization leaders. The speaker for the occasion was Willie Pitts, Georgia American Legion commander and the highest decorated Vietnam veteran in the state of Georgia.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park committee thanks everyone for their tireless, unselfish efforts made on behalf of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. To those that may not have been mentioned, our heartfelt gratitude for helping the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park committee accomplish its goal of remembering our fallen comrades.

I encourage children and adults in the Columbus-Phenix City-Fort Benning community and adjacent areas to remember a significant part of our history. Visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. The park is located at the intersection of Buena Vista Road and Lawyers Lane. Do not allow its size to overshadow the tribute we pay to those who died for our freedom. Our future intentions are to make this park a place of honor, pride and beauty.

We can hear our fallen warriors on this wall and wherever Old Glory flies saying, "Speak for us! We cannot speak because we are dead. We died in Southeast Asia fighting for our country. We died in Cambodia, An Khe'Dong Tam, Bong Son."

During the Cuban Crisis, when the threat of nuclear destruction of the world hung by slender threads, President John Kennedy reminded us of similar periods of our nation's history. He said words to this effect: "Who can foresee precisely what casualties of suffering might be endured or what path we might take. The cost of freedom has always been high, but Americans have paid for it. One path that I hope we should never take and that is the path of surrender or submission."

Let's say together, "Let the word go forward from this place and time that we shall never forget you, and we shall now and forever more speak for you, so help us God, Amen."

— Lonnie Jackson
Co-founder Vietnam
Veterans Memorial Park

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Amy Durham
Spc. Greg Grund (drums) and Pfc. Philip Mackey (guitar), 498th Medical Company, 36th Engineer Group, perform at the Women's History Month Luncheon.

Auto Craft centers can save money

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Is your car in need of repair and you can't afford off-post prices? Fort Benning has two auto craft centers to help keep costly car repairs to a minimum.

The centers offer state-of-the-art engine analysis, hydraulic lifts, "and all of the hand tools a person would ever need," said William Place, Arts and Craft manager.

And the centers have technical instructors that are automotive standard of excellence certified who are available to help customers.

"We prefer to help the person do the work, rather than us doing the work," Place said. "That way, they learn more about the vehicle and are less likely to be taken advantage of by someone downtown."

One thing you still have to go off post for is front-end alignments, Place said.

"Right now we don't have the space to do them, but in the future we will be able to do them," Place said, referring to the soon-to-be-built 41 bay facility, which is to be built near the corner of Lumpkin and Dixie Roads.

"We're in the contract phase of the project, so I don't know how soon the facility will be up and running; but; when it is, we'll even have a quick lube at the new facility," Place said.

By using the auto craft centers on post, customers can save 25 to 40 percent from downtown prices, especially when doing costly engine or transmission repairs, Place said.

The Main Post Auto Craft center, Building 2843, is located on Way Street. It is open Wednesday through Friday from 1:30 to 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 545-2337.

The Kelley Hill Auto Craft center, Building 9064, is located on Marne Road. It is open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 1:30 to 9 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 544-3101.

Auto Craft centers

What: Car repairs

Where: Main Post Auto Craft, Building 2843, on Way Street. Kelley Hill Auto Craft, Building 9064, on Marne Road.

Information: 545-2337 or 544-3101

Women's history in military sports highlighted during post luncheon

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Just as the perspective of women has changed in American society, so it has changed in the military, according to Col. Jeanne Picariello, commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

"Women push for gender equity now more than ever before," Picariello said at the March 28 Women's History Month luncheon at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

With slides from Department of Defense archives, Picariello, took the crowd of about 130 through the history and progress of women military sports.

From the days of badminton and golf of the early 1940s to the days of basketball and gymnastics as late as the '70s and early '80s, Picariello said the early perception, supported by field and training manuals, was that women were physically incapable of performing at higher physical standards.

According to Picariello, who was the first woman to be selected to the U.S. Army Modern Pentathlon Team in 1975 and a former member of the All-Army Track Team, battle-focused physical training is reflective of changing attitudes.

The attitude about women's abilities has changed in the '90s. Training standards are high for women and men in the military.

"We can be battle-focused and feminine as we head into the year 2000," she said.

Other luncheon highlights included a performance by Pfc. Philip Mackey and Spc. Greg Grund, both of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group. The two performed an original song, "Gary, Indiana, Homemade Pie." Mackey also recited a poem, "Dreampower," to honor women as mothers and sisters among the other roles in which they live.

Winners of the Women's History Month essay contest were also recognized. Students were asked to write about a woman in history they most admired. Faith Middle School seventh-graders Michael Smith won first place and Debra Hernandez won second.

The contest was sponsored by the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office and the Association of the United States Army. Jim Gallagher, AUSA executive vice president, presented the students a plaque and Col. Gregory Camp, chief of staff, presented $10 gift certificates from the Army and Air Force Exchange.

**Making plans for the weekend?
Read Escapades on Page D-6**

BOSS needs volunteers for building blitz

By Jason A. Ruby
Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers

The annual Habitat for Humanity Blitz Build will once again be constructing a home Aug. 9 through 17.

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Office was approached with the task of trying to round up volunteers, both single and those with family members, for help with the construction project.

Habitat for Humanity is an organization that supports groups of volunteers who want to give a part of themselves by helping to build homes.

The homes are built by an all volunteer work force from the ground up in a week's time. While the group is erecting the soon-to-be-home, the Habitat Foundation supports the workers with the proper tools, guidance and nourishment to sustain them through the duration of the project.

The last time Fort Benning soldiers participated in a BOSS sponsored event of this type was May 1994. They worked on three houses on 30th Avenue off Victory Drive.

Volunteers for the construction project can contact the BOSS Office at 545-6688.

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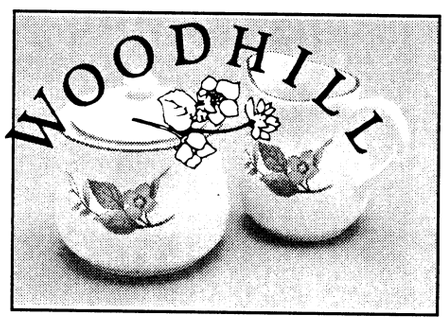
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post briefs

EO Office to conduct planning meeting

The Equal Opportunity Office is having a planning meeting for the Asian American and Pacific Islander Month today at 11 a.m. at Building 2515.

The EO Office requests all activities and units send representatives to this meeting. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Victor Wynn at 544-6961.

AER campaign set

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign kicked off March 1 and will continue through May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through April 13. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-2, A-8, A-19, B-3, B-5, C-1, D-2, D-7, D-10, D-16, E-3, E-5, G-4, I-2, K-6, L-4, M-1, M-7, N-2, O-1, O-4, O-7, O-9, Q-5, V-4,.W-1, W-4 and X-4.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Top drill sergeant to be honored

A ceremony honoring Sgt. 1st Class Gregory J. Mance, Fort Benning's 1996 Drill Sergeant of the Year will be April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Tax Office to close

The Fort Benning Tax Office will accept the last tax returns for electronic filing on Monday.

The office will continue to offer forms and other limited services through April 15. The office will close for the season April 15.

The office is located in Building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and will be open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Unit tax advisers have also been appointed for units throughout the post. Persons having questions should see their unit tax adviser first.

For more information, call Capt. Scott L. Frost at 545-3281.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Bldg. 75B, room 109. For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

SJA accepts theft or burglary claims

Individuals who suffer a loss due to theft at their assigned quarters may be able to recover part of their loss by filing a claim with the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. People who take the time to record the purchase dates, model numbers and serial numbers of electronics item and other high-value property have a better chance of recovering the maximum amount allowed under government regulations.

In addition, this information may assist the military police in their efforts to recover the stolen goods.

For more information, call 545-2285.

New traffic signs to be posted

In an effort to ease traffic flow and better serve the patrons of Fort Benning, several changes are being made to existing traffic control devices.

The Directorate of Public Safety and the Directorate of Public Works are working together to figure out the best way to move traffic around the installation, especially the Main Post area.

So far, the following changes have been made:

- "Stop" sign at Holtz and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Chesney and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Indianhead and Merchant changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" signs on Moye and 11th Airborne Division removed

A traffic study is currently under way at Edwards and Burr streets to evaluate the feasibility of changing this light to a two-way stop.

All drivers on Fort Benning should be made aware of and adhere to the posted traffic control devices.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation. For more information, call 545-5404.

BUDGET: DoD outlines funding

Continued from A-1

personnel. In fiscal 1998 through 2001, the budget calls for a 3.1 percent yearly raise for military personnel — the highest the law allows. Civilians will receive 1.5 percent below the rise in the Employment Cost Index.

DoD officials say the proposed budget will maintain health care and commissary benefits for military personnel. The DoD health program is set for $9.4 billion, down from $9.8 billion in fiscal 1996. Again, fewer people need care, and DoD's switch from CHAMPUS to the TRICARE health maintenance organization program is saving money.

Family housing continues to be a hot button item for military personnel, officials said. The fiscal 1997 budget funds construction for replacement of 2,300 units and 13 support facilities. It further funds improvements in 4,100 units. The budget provides $20 million for family housing built in conjunction with the private sector.

Other quality of life initiatives starting in the fiscal 1997 budget include the construction or modernization of 208 barracks, affecting 48,891 living spaces by 2001. The budget also funds building child development centers to raise the overall percentage of requirements covered to 60 percent. The DoD goal is to have spaces for 65 percent.

The budget request calls for more reserve component funding as part of a program to have guardsmen and reservists perform active duty missions.

In the budget, military construction drops to $5.3 billion from $6.9 billion. Research and development remains stable at $34.7 billion.

Procurement in the fiscal 1997 budget drops to $38.9 billion from $42.3 billion in 1996. Defense officials said the future years defense plan calls for a significant increase beginning in fiscal 1998.

Now is the time for DoD to start investing in weapons modernization, Perry said. DoD will hit the low point for procurement this year. Between fiscal 1990 and 1997, there will be a 60 percent real decline in procurement funds. However, the future years defense plan calls for a 40 percent real increase through fiscal 2001.

Defense planners believe base realignment and closure process and acquisition reform savings will keep DoD procurement and modernization healthy. Fiscal 1997 will be the first year we realize savings in the BRAC process, Perry noted.

Basically, DoD will continue to invest in projects that give U.S. forces dominance rather than just an advantage, Perry said. "We had air dominance during Desert Storm, and we liked it," he said. Dominance also pertains to sea and ground activities.

As a result, the department will invest in "leap ahead" systems such as the F-22 advanced tactical fighter and upgrade other systems such as the M-1 Abrams tank. DoD will invest $2 billion in the F-22 program in fiscal 1997 and $11.1 billion for 40 aircraft from fiscal 1998 to 2001. The budget calls for $600 million for the joint strike fighter in the fiscal 1997 budget.

Other procurement highlights are:

- $1.1 billion for the V-22 tilt-rotor aircraft with another $3.9 billion from fiscal 1998 to 2001. This will buy 35 aircraft.
- $2.6 billion for the F/A-18 E/F aircraft and $14.3 billion in the outyears. This will provide 162 aircraft.
- Continued funding for the Comanche helicopter system.
- $300 million for M-1A2 Abrams tank and $300 million for Bradley fighting vehicle system upgrades.
- Money to upgrade early model F-14s and the B-lB bombers.

One possible bone of contention between the administration and Congress is $10 billion through 2001 for theater missile defense and only $2 billion for national missile defense. Perry said theater commanders say the missile threat exists now; DoD agrees and wants to field missile defense systems as quickly as possible. Because DoD does not see the same immediate threat on a national scene, national missile defense will remain a research project for at least three years.

Airlift and sealift are important parts of power projection for a largely U.S.-based force. DoD is asking for $1 billion for two sealift ships and $2.3 billion for eight C-17 airlifters.

In addition, DoD is asking for $3.4 billion for two Arleigh Burke-class destroyers and continued funding for aircraft carrier replacement.

DoD sees great advantages to enhancing battlefield awareness. The budget calls for funding unmanned aerial vehicles, the Army's digitization of the battlefield project, Joint Surveillance Target Attack Radar System aircraft and Airborne Warning and Control System.

A senior defense official said the "fundamental colors" of the budget are to prevent threats from emerging, to deter threats that are out there and, if deterrence fails, to defeat an enemy.

Objectives of the budget are to reach the personnel numbers of the Bottom-up Review, keep readiness high, identify and fund known contingencies and enhance quality of life programs. Finally, DoD wants to expand the modernization program.

A senior defense official said the budget process was enhanced this year through the input of the Joint Requirements Oversight Council. The council, chaired by the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, looks at requirements from the combat commanders and makes recommendations.

Perry said people remain the most important resource for the department. That is why he stressed quality of life issues and pay in the budget

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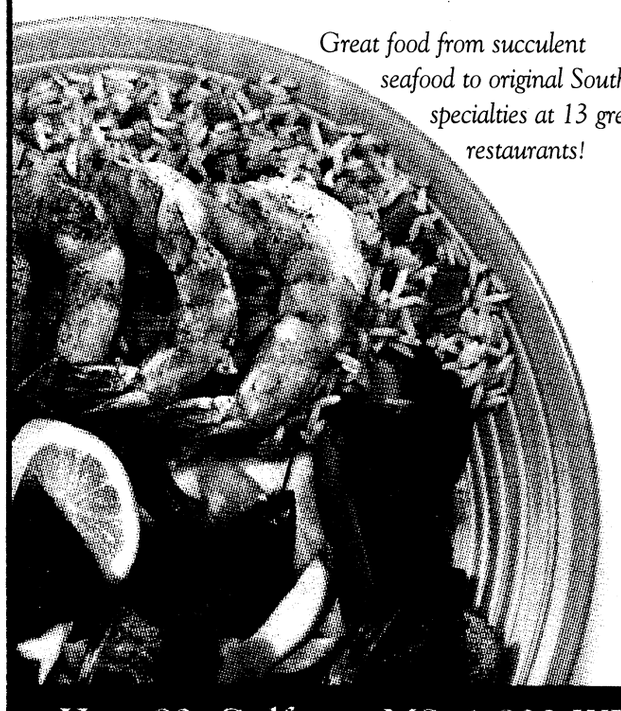
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Perry says fiscal 1997 budget reflects new era

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

WASHINGTON—DoD's fiscal 1997 budget supports the defense strategy of preventing, deterring and defeating post-Cold War era threats, according to Defense Secretary William J. Perry.

Threats of rogue nations acquiring doomsday weapons, instability in Eastern and Central Europe, and ethnic or nationalistic wars have replaced Cold War threats of nuclear holocaust and a Warsaw Pact blitzkrieg, he said.

Reducing the nuclear threat from the former Soviet Union and nonproliferation programs aimed at preventing new nuclear threats from emerging are part of DoD's prevention policy. Encouraging defense reform and building confidence among newly emerging nations in Eastern and Central Europe can also stop threats from developing, he said.

Partnership for Peace, defense and military contacts such as bilateral exercises and the Defense Ministerial of the Americas held last year in Williamsburg, Va., and international military education and training programs are examples of efforts to promote understanding and prevent conflict, Perry said.

State National Guards have formed partnerships with 12 Eastern and Central European countries, he said. Kazakstan is partners with Arizona, for example. The South Carolina National Guard helped its partner, Albania, rehabilitate a military hospital in Tirana last summer.

"All of these [programs] are very important in building defense-to-defense relationships with Eastern and Central European countries, Perry said. "Perhaps most significant is the relationship we're forming with Russia."

U.S. forces have conducted four bilateral exercises with Russian troops, he said. The United States has also helped Russia denuclearize, accelerating the removal of nuclear warheads, missiles and launchers.

"We are very much concerned about reducing the probability of nuclear weapons and other weapons of mass destruction proliferating to other countries," Perry said.

"An extensive program includes the denuclearization of Ukraine, Kazakstan and Belarus because of the danger of nuclear material or weapons going from those countries to aspiring nuclear nations."

Project Sapphire, which involved the U.S. purchase of highly enriched uranium in Kazakstan, improved warhead security in Russia, the North Korea Framework Agreement — all of these programs are key to preventing threats from emerging, Perry said.

If prevention fails, the next step in the U.S. defense strategy is deterrence — maintaining the force necessary to defend U.S. interests and maintaining the credibility that it will be used if necessary.

"Deterrence does work in this modern world," Perry said. "It worked in Korea during the crisis we had in June 1994 when we feared they were developing nuclear weapons. It worked very impressively in Iraq in October 1994 when the rapid deployment of military systems prevented Iraqi forces from actually crossing the Kuwaiti border and starting another desert war."

No matter how successful the deterrence policy may be, Perry said, the United States still has to be ready and able to deploy its forces. If U.S. interests are threatened as they were in Desert Storm, the United States will use military force, he said. U.S. forces may also be called upon for peacekeeping operations as in Haiti and now in Bosnia. In Rwanda, military forces helped relieve a humanitarian disaster.

Protecting vital U.S. interests, peacekeeping, humanitarian aid — for all those reasons, Perry said, the United States might use military power. "If a military conflict arises, the United States is prepared to fight and to win," he said. "Therefore, the bulk of the programs which are in this budget submission are to provide the capability to maintain the deterrence and to have a warfighting capability."

DoD's warfighting capability is based on a force structure of 10 active Army divisions, 42 reserve component brigades and three active and one reserve Marine Corps divisions. It also includes 357 Navy ships, including 11 active and one reserve aircraft carriers, and 10 active and one reserve carrier wings. The Air Force has 13 active and seven reserve fighter wings in the fiscal 1997 structure.

Forward deployment of about 230,000 troops around the world serves as concrete evidence of the U.S. policy to prevent, deter and defeat, Perry said. "We will have 100,000 troops in Europe, another 100,000 in the Western Pacific, about 20,000 in Southwest Asia and about 10,000 in Southern Command," he said.

"Forward deployment is crucial to our strategy both because of the deterrence value of the presence and because if we get in a conflict, these are the first troops that are going to be able to engage," he said.

Funds are allocated in the fiscal 1997 budget to ensure U.S.-based forces can get to world trouble spots, Perry said.

"We have to be able to project power of the remaining forces in the United States because those 230,000 are not enough to fight a major regional conflict," he said. "Our forces in Fort Lewis, Wash., are 5,000 miles from Korea. Our forces in Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Hood, Texas, are 8,000 to 9,000 miles from Southwest Asia. We have a substantial problem in projecting this power forward."

The solution, according to Perry, lies in such programs as pre-positioning equipment and purchasing more C-17 transport aircraft and fast sealift ships.

Overall, Perry said, the fiscal 1997 budget aims to ensure U.S. forces are equipped and ready to maintain air, land and sea dominance. "We had it in Desert Storm, and we liked it," he said. "We want to continue to have it in any future military conflict."

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: Does the home loan entitlement provide any cash to the veteran?

A: It does not. The amount of the entitlement is a measure of the portion of the loan that Veteran's Assistance will guarantee. A guarantee against loss that is provided the lender.

Q: Are veterans with compensable service-connected disabilities required to pay a funding fee for VA home loan guarantees?

A: No, these veterans are exempt. Also exempt are surviving spouses of veterans who died as a result of service where the spouse never remarried.

Q: I am a mortgage banker and my office has several VA buyers who need an adjustable rate loan to buy the home they want. What is the latest on reinstating the adjustable rate home loan program?

A: This program expired when Congress failed to pass a proposal for a 90-day extension before Sept. 30. Meanwhile, VA will honor loans for veterans who have commitments for ARMs from lenders on or before Sept. 30, 1995. VA will continue to work with Capitol Hill on possible legislation making the ARM program permanent.

Q: What are the minimum service requirements to be eligible for a VA home loan?

A: If you served in a wartime period before Sept. 7, 1980, (enlisted) or Oct. 16, 1981, (officer) the service requirement is at least 90 days.

For veterans of peacetime eras, the requirement is 181 continuous days of service. Veterans serving after those 1980 or 1981 dates must have served 24 months or the full period for which they were called, but not less than 181 days peacetime or 90 days wartime. If you are now on active duty, you are eligible after 90 days.

Q: I have seen ads in the paper listing VA properties for sale. Are these also available to people who were never in the military?

A: Yes. Where VA is disposing of a property, such as the result of a foreclosure of a VA-guaranteed loan, it can be purchased by a nonveteran. In such cases, it was the original VA-guaranteed loan for the purchase or repair of a home that was available only to eligible veterans.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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BOSS breakfast set

By Anna O'Leska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The quarterly Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers breakfast will take place April 18 at 6:15 a.m. at the Main NCO Club.

The breakfast is hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, and BOSS program representatives. It will bring together unit commanders, sergeants major and key leaders from the post with the soldiers who make the program work to recognize outstanding contributors, said Sgt. Jason A. Ruby, Single Soldier Program manager.

There will be an awards ceremony at the breakfast to recognize individuals on post and local businesses who have been supportive of the BOSS program.

The main focus of the breakfast, however, will be the presentation of the Single Soldier Quality of Life Award to the most deserving major subordinate command judged by the BOSS president and by the Single Soldier Living Community manager and based on the following criteria:

- The major subordinate command that shows the greatest support of the BOSS program
- Good soldier involvement with quality of life issues and projects
- Soldiers' awareness of the command planned projects
- Compliance of the major subordinate command with Regulation USAIC 600-19, the written guidance for the quality of life on Fort Benning
- An effective repair and utilities program in use.

The BOSS breakfast is open to all single soldiers and their chains of command. This time together gives them a chance to have breakfast with their commanding general and the post-level representation, officials said.

ITB conducts Women's History Month program

By Aaron Solich
U.S. Army Infantry Training Brigade

The Infantry Training Brigade conducted a Women's History Month program at the ITB Regimental Chapel March 22.

Catherine J. Anderson, the assistant director of Financial Aid at Columbus College and co-host of NBC-38 "Coffee Break," was the guest speaker

Anderson spoke about her personal experiences of starting a career after the death of her husband in 1985.

Anderson's charm and wit captured the audience's attention throughout the speech as she shared her personal experience on the long process that she had to go through to get her career started. Anderson stated that one of the main steps to achieving her goals was to, "accept the challenge to make the change."

According to Anderson, some women need to "take a detour" in building their careers in order to raise their children.

Events such as the Women's History Month show that the military has broadened its view to focus on the individual person, officials said. Anderson said she hoped the program would help build women's attitudes , self-esteem and motivation and help men to be more supportive of women on their journey to be successful.

A special touch was added to the program by Beverly J. Hammonds, a gospel vocalist from Columbus, who sang two gospel songs.

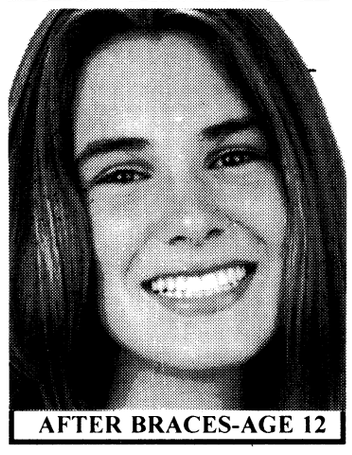
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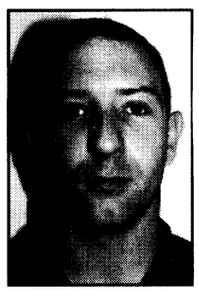
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April 9-14
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Million Dollar Shootout - Hole-In-One Contest
Tues.-Thurs. 4-11 p.m. Fri. 2-11 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 1-6 p.m.
Other entertainment featured each night:
Tuesday, April 9.....KISSIN' 99.3 Talent show 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 10.. FOXIE 105 Rhythm & Blues Night 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 11.....ROCK 103 "Rock The Campus"Night
Friday, April 12 .....KISSIN' 99.3 Country Music Night
Gigantic Fireworks Display!
Saturday, April 13
10:00..... Festival Opens
12:00 p.m ... Baseball at Cougar Field (Doubleheader)
1:00.....Softball Field - Lady Cougars vs. USC-Spartanburg
7:00.....SUNNY 100 presents "Oldies and Beach Music Night"
Sunday, April 14
9:00 - 4:00.....Antique Car Show
1:00 - 6:00 p.m...Carnival, Hole-in-one contest
2:00.....Miss Georgia Review
1:00.....Cougar Baseball - Cougars vs. Francis Marion
6:00.....Conclusion of Million Dollar Shootout
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profile in excellence



Name: Sgt. 1st Class Matthew J. West

Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter

MOS: 11B4V

Unit: Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infanttry Regiment (Infantry Officer Basic Course)

Years on the job:
Service -11 years, eight months
Job - Six months

What were your reasons for joining the Army? To serve my country and defend it when necessary.

Define your style of leadership.
Be, know, do. A leader has to be able to get his or her hands dirty to accomplish the mission.

What person has most influenced your career?
Commanding Sgt. Major Cory McCarty for teaching me as a young staff sergeant how to lead with repsect and compassion.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would change the pay scale. The responsibilities of the noncommissioned officers do warrant comparable pay.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
A memobrable moment in my career was when I graduated from Ranger school after wanting to become a ranger since I was 15 years old.

What are your career plans?
I intend to stay in the Army as long as they will let me and eventually attain the rank of command sergeant major.

What others have to say:
Sgt. 1st Class West is a hard charging NCO. He has pride and professionalism that everyone should strive for.

–Capt.Timothy McKean
Senior platoon trainer

Class 96-3 EO reps graduate course

Equal Opportunity Office

Class 96-3 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course March 15.

The course is an 80-hour course designed to train the units equal opportunity representatives. All company, battalion or equivalent level units are required to have a trained representatives.

The following are Class 96-3 graduates:

1st Lt. Nestor Triana, Company B, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

2nd Lt. Jason D. Czar, LEA MP Co.

Sgt. 1st Class Colleen E. Davis, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Sgt. 1st Class Reynald M. Domingo, Montgomery Recruiting Battalion

Sgt. 1st Class Alfreto Gonzalez, School of the Americas

Sgt. 1st Class Alfred L. Johnson, Jr., Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. 1st Class Kathy J. Moore, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. 1st Class Jacqueline D. Trappier, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Staff Sgt. Kelvin Ansari, Company B, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Wayne Burns, Company D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Dudley J. Dawes, 104th Transportation Company

Staff Sgt. Maya Hallfillingame, HHC, 1st. Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Timothy A. Meadows, Company D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Charles L. Roiz, Compant D, 18th Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Ramon R. Ruiz, Company B, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

Staff Sgt. Santos Santiago, Company B, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Oscar L. Vinson, HHC, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Paul W. Wilson, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf Regt., Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. Matilde Cavalier, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Indie Giles, 2nd Recruiting Brigade

Sgt. Sharon Taylor, 24th Finance Detachment

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New drill sgts prepare to take on basic trainees

Drill Sergeants School

Class 3-96 and Class 4-96 graduated from the Drill Sergeant School on March 15. The graduates are as follows:

Honor Graduate — Staff Sgt. Felix A. Stanziola

Leadership Award Winner — Staff Sgt. John E. Gaston

Inspection Award Winner — Sgt. 1st Class Bradley McMeekan

APFT Award Winner — Staff Sgt. Marshella D. Felix

Commandant's List:
Staff Sgt. Brian J. Budzien
Sgt. 1st CLass Eve M. Rynard
Staff Sgt. Bradley S. Self

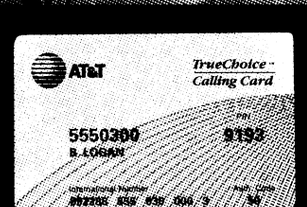
Remaining Graduates:
Sgt. 1st Class David A. Barker
Staff Sgt. Galo A. Bueno
Sgt. 1st Class Norman R. Farlow Jr.
Staff Sgt. Dana P. Fitzmaurice
Staff Sgt. Carl G. Holcombe Jr.
Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Hurst
Staff Sgt. Donnie W. Jackson
Staff Sgt. Michael A. Jones
Staff Sgt. Haywood Lewis Jr.
Staff Sgt. Tommy J. Lewis
Sgt. 1st Class Chris S. Milson
Staff Sgt. David Robinson
Sgt. 1st Class Chattam Smith Jr.
Staff Sgt. Stanley D. Varner
Sgt. 1st Class Randy E. Walker

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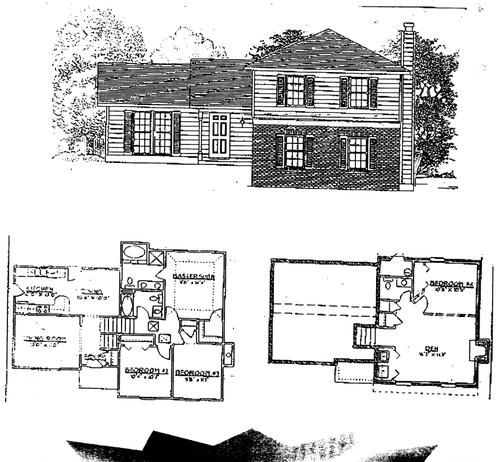
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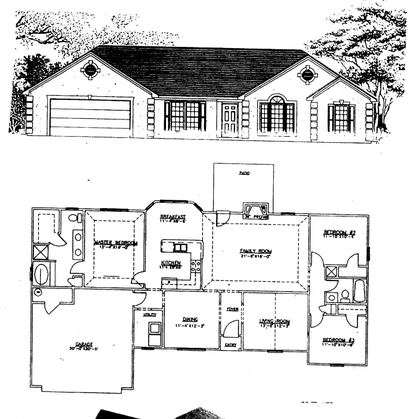
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AROUND POST

Commissary closes for holiday — The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Sunday in observance of Easter.

Flashlight egg hunt set for teens — A flashlight Easter egg hunt is scheduled for teens April 5 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Indianhead Youth Center Gym, Building 22592.

The hunt is open to youths, ages 11 through 18. Participants must bring their own flashlights.

Prizes will be awarded for the golden eggs and the most eggs found.

For more information, call Justine Boone at 545-3607.

Electronic filing ends Monday — The deadline to electronically file through the Fort Benning Tax Office is Monday.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office operates from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

Postwide Easter Egg Hunt — Youth Services will host a postwide Easter egg hunt Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

Children of active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians, ages 18 months to 10 years old, are invited to participate.

Pets will not be allowed on the premises.

Wilson School yard sale set — Students, parents and faculty at Richard G. Wilson Elementary School will host a yard sale on the school's front lawn Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 545-5723.

Car show set — The third annual Rod Run and Custom Car and Motorcycle Show will be Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at the east parking lot of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Twenty-two categories of cars, motorcycles and trucks will comprise the competition and show. Trophies will go to top two entrants in each class.

The show will include '50s and '60s music.

Warrant officer association meeting set — The Fort Benning chapter of "Forever Forward" will meet at the Officers' Club today from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-4221.

Organizations provide scholarship opportunities

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two area organizations are providing scholarship opportunities for individuals interested in pursuing a higher education.

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking business and management students to compete for its yearly scholarships. Scholarships will be awarded to graduates and undergraduates.

All active duty or retired military members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Fort Benning area are eligible. Applicants must be pursuing a degree in a field related to business or management.

The association will select recipients for graduate- and undergraduate-degree scholarships donated by Troy State University (Fort Benning branch) or funded by the Fort Benning Management Association. A recipient will also be selected for a scholarship to the school of choice.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Engineers build education opportunity

The Society of American Military Engineers is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student enrolled in or accepted into an approved two- or four-year curriculum leading to an engineering degree. Students' permanent home residence must be within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning. Priority will go to high school seniors; however, currently enrolled college students will be considered.

Award of this scholarship will be based on past and present academic achievements, student activities, recommendations and financial need. Also, interest in the science of military engineering, often evidenced by enrollment in a Reserve Officer Training Corps program, will be considered, although this is not a requirement.

Award of the scholarship will be recommended by a panel of judges in accordance with the by-laws of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Applications must be postmarked no later than April 30. The award of the scholarship is anticipated by the end of June. To obtain an application, call John Mills at 568-2482 or Glenn Todd at 545-2117.



Photos by Laura Walker

Ian Walker, 4, (left), Miles Barger, 4, Pam Swinford, Julian Swinford, 4, and Savannah Bean, 2, take time to choose a book or two.

Book bargains

Parents can still take advantage of the Patch Preschool Scholastic Book Fair, which continues through April 19. Age-appropriate books are available for children, pre-kindergarten through second grade. Fort Benning families can purchase books during regular school hours. Money raised from the sale will go to purchase supplies and materials. For more information, call 545-2404.



Riley Bean, 4, gets serious about reading. He is among many Fort Benning children stocking up on reading materials.

Stowers student assists lost schoolmate

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Six-year-old Shawna Roseman was almost an hour late walking home from Stowers Elementary School Feb. 6.

In a panic, her mother, Cheryl Roseman dialed 911 and called the school looking for her daughter.

In response to the mother's call, Shawna's kindergarten teacher, Kris Lubelski, walked the trail the new student was supposed to take home after classes, but to no avail.



Roseman

Shawna had somehow made her way down another of the school's three wooded paths. However, first-grader Michael Hulgan was there and stopped to help a fellow schoolmate. And with a child's open heart not yet cold to a stranger's needs, 7-year-old Michael turned what was beginning to be a nightmare into a happy ending. Michael saw the blue-eyed, brown-haired girl, upset with fear.

"I was scared," Shawna said. "A lot."

Michael asked her if she was lost; asked her what her telephone number was and her address.



Hulgan

Having lived on Fort Benning only a couple of days, Shawna was not sure where she lived in the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights community. But Shawna's parents had made sure she knew her phone number.

So Michael did what he'd learned at home and in school: he took Shawna home to his mom.

"Our teachers tell us if someone is lost," he said, "we should take them to an adult."

"When he came home," Wandalee Hulgan, Michael's mom, said, "the first thing he said was that he had brought a friend home."

Thinking he must have found a dog or cat along the way, Hulgan was surprised to see Shawna come through the door. But when Michael told his mom Shawna was lost, Hulgan immediately called the girl's mom.

"Anything could happen these days," Cheryl said. "The first thing she (Shawna) said to me was, 'Don't be mad.'"

Principal Glenn Hughes said both sets of parents should be extremely proud of their children, as should the children themselves. To recognize the students for handling a possibly dangerous situation, Hughes recently presented both with certificates. Michael received a Stallion Award — the school's highest award — for using good citizenship skills to help a fellow schoolmate in need. Shawna was awarded a Stowers School Quick Thinker certificate for knowing her phone number — something that made it possible for her to help herself — and for making the right decision.

Hughes said teachers and faculty recognize the need for children to carry what they learn in school to the community and noted Michael and Shawna epitomized knowing what to do in a possible crisis. Because Shawna knew her phone number and Michael knew to get help from a trusted adult served as great feedback to Hughes that students, parents and schools are communicating well.

The Stowers principal also commended both sets of parents for their actions. He said it was

See **LOST**, B-2

Seminars develop born leaders

By Donna S. Budjenska
Special to The Bayonet

Some say leaders are born, not made. But, Fort Benning's Leadership Seminars try to amend that expression.

Week-long courses instructed by volunteers, Leadership Seminars are geared to officers' spouses who may be called upon to lead groups and participate in volunteer programs. For those spouses who choose not to be involved in such activities, the program is still effective, as it enhances self-awareness, according to attendee Leigh Timmerman.

"I would recommend it," she said. "I learned a lot about myself."

Seminar leaders conduct several sessions annually and teach such topics as group dynamics, effective communication, situational leadership, family support groups and coping with trauma. Lectures and group discussion are fleshed out with role-playing exercises and questionnaires. Panel discussions with spouses of commanders and senior noncommissioned officers postwide are meant to enhance the younger spouses' understanding of their future leadership potential.

See **LEADERS**, B-2



Lori Egan

'Eggs-citing' finds

Alexandria Smith (left), 4, takes time to find the treat inside the egg along with her brother Marc, 2, during an Easter egg hunt sponsored by 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment. They are the children of Sgt. 1st Class William Smith, Company A, and his wife, Criselda.

Gender differences affect social security rights

By Charles Coiner
Social Security Administration

Women need to be especially alert to their Social Security rights and responsibilities to get the most out of their Social Security protection. Although Social Security is the same for men and women, differences in lifestyles and work patterns that characterize the genders can mean different patterns of Social Security benefits and coverage.

For example, women are more likely to qualify for benefits on the basis of their husband's earnings than men are to qualify for benefits on their wife's earnings. Women may qualify for spouse's benefits, mother's benefits, widow's benefits or a divorced spouse benefit. This means that women need to be aware of how Social Security treats them as workers, wives, widows, divorced wives and mothers.

If you choose to be a homemaker, you are covered under Social Security through your husband's work. When the family income is reduced because of his retirement, death or disability, you may qualify for Social Security benefits at age 62, at any age if you have minor children in your care receiving benefits, or as early as age 60 as a widow, or from age 50 to 59 as a disabled widow. However, if you divorce after less than ten years of marriage, this protection is not available to you.

If you choose a career outside the home — about 60 percent of all women do — you earn Social Security protection of your own for yourself and your family. If you die or become disabled, your children get benefits until they're 18, or 19 if still in school. Your husband could also qualify for benefits on your earnings.

If you alternate between a career and homemaking, you need to be aware that you can maintain your full Social Security protection with a little attention.

Any Social Security credits you earn remain on your record. After 10 years of work in which you have earned the maximum of four credits each year, you are fully insured for retirement, disability, and survivors benefits.

But for disability benefits, you also need to have recent work. For example, if you're over 30, you need the maximum amount of credits for five out of the last 10 years (20 credits). Younger workers need less, as little as six credits for a year and a half of work, under age 24.

If you qualify for benefits both as a spouse and as a worker, you get the higher of the two. That is, you get your own benefit plus the difference between the two. Whether to take a benefit on your own earnings or a spouse's benefit may be more complicated than that, however. For example, if you take a widow's benefit at the earliest possible age, age 60, it is reduced to 71.5 percent of the worker's benefit. But if you take it at age 65, you get 100 percent of the deceased worker's benefit.

The important thing is that you recognize the need to stay on top of your Social Security protection. For more information, call Social Security at (800) 772-1213.

LEADERS: Seminars polish innate abilities

Continued from B-1

"There's no way you could walk away without benefiting," Timmerman said. "You can never learn too much."

Just as the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course is designed to prepare new captains to assume company command, Leadership Seminars are geared to advanced course spouses who might want to become part of a command team.

"We are like a pre-command course for Infantry Officers' Advanced Course wives," said Kris Johnson, past president and instructor for Leadership Seminars. "We started in 1984 and have evolved to be more specific to company-level command time."

"I'm just more prepared to be a part of my husband's command team," said D'Lyn Hardy after she completed a recent Leadership Seminar. "I never thought of myself in that role, and (Leadership Seminar) better prepares you to do a good job at that."

So, while some may believe leaders are born, not made, a better motto for Leadership Seminar might be "Leaders are born — and trained."

The course is free and materials — ranging from a course manual to dozens of related handouts — are supplied. For more information about Fort Benning's Leadership Seminars, call 545-1240.

Community awareness helps stop child abuse

Family Advocacy Program

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and this year's theme is "Constructing Creative Solutions to a Community Problem."

Building interest in child abuse prevention is a task that sometimes seems never-ending. Just a few years ago, the public was much less aware that child abuse was a serious problem in our country.

To understand why it is so important to educate the community on child abuse, look at the history of child abuse.

Children have suffered abuse and neglect for centuries. To Aristotle, children were considered property and "there can be no injustice to one's own property." Children were sold into slavery and used as a sacrifice during biblical times. Children were taught to beg for the family in England as early as the 1700s.

In America in 1874, a little girl named Mary Ellen was horribly abused by the people responsible for her care. When friends and neighbors tried to help her, they learned there were no laws against abusing and neglecting children. So they asked the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to help. The society went to court, claiming that Mary Ellen, a human, was also an animal and therefore entitled to protection. The court agreed and Mary Ellen was helped.

In 1946, the first x-rays to show injuries to children done by their parents were used. National attention was brought to the battered child in 1962 by Dr. C. Henry Kempe. In 1963, the first reporting laws were written. Since then, all 50 states have passed laws requiring that all professionals report child abuse and neglect. Awareness of the problem in our country has resulted in thousands of reports each year.

The Army, too, is concerned about abuse and neglect of children. The Army Family Advocacy Program was established as a specialized prevention program Armywide to focus on child and spouse abuse. Army Regulation 608-18 requires every soldier, employee and family member of the military installation to make a report if they suspect a child being abused.

The Family Advocacy Program also sponsors the Parent Education Program, First Steps Program, Respite Child Care and the Safety Education Program at Fort Benning.

For additional information on child abuse and reporting abuse or any of the programs listed, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-3344 or 545-6969.

Registration set for Alabama students

Lee County Schools

Kindergarten and first-grade preregistration for children not currently enrolled in the Lee County School system will be April 15 to 19.

Applications are available at the following schools:

- Beauregard Elementary Division — Call Steve Miller at 745-2972
- Beulah Elementary Division — Call Weldon Parkman at 745-5028
- Loachapoka Elementary Division — Call Jean Madden at 887-8066 and
- Smiths Station Primary — Call David Henry at 298-6089.

The Lee County Health Department will offer on-site immunization clinics at each school.

Call the appropriate school for clinic dates and hours.

LOST: Boy helps young schoolmate

Continued from B-1

important that Cheryl Roseman communicated her concerns with school staff right away. And about Michael's mother's approach to the situation, he said, "Knowing that (Michael) responded, whether or not (Shawna) knew her phone number, I have no doubt Michael's mother would have had her back down here (at the school)."

Since the incident, Michael celebrated his seventh birthday with a party Shawna's family did not miss. He also received a Fort Benning certificate of appreciation for citizenship during the commanding general's retreat ceremony Thursday.

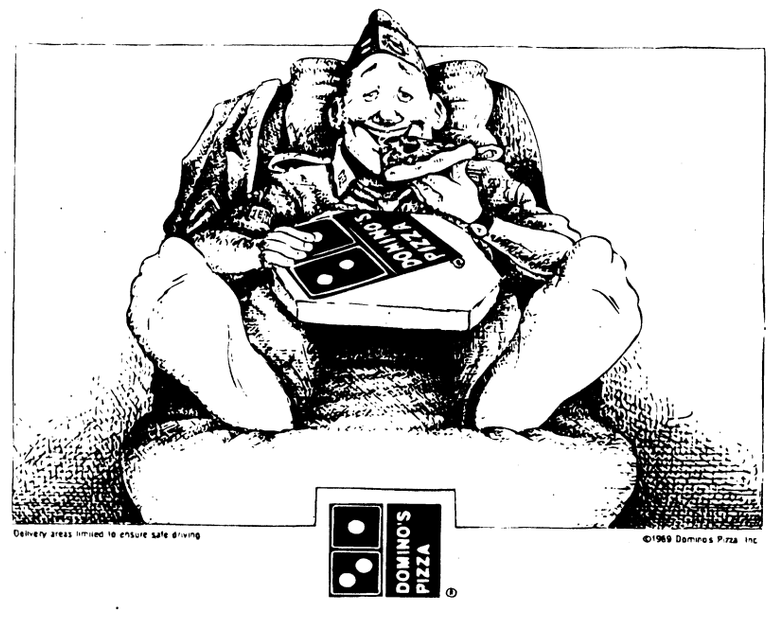
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community briefs

ON POST

Artillery association prepares for ball — The Follow Me Chapter of Fort Benning Field Artillery Association is having its annual Saint Barbara's Ball April 13 at 5 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

For more information, call Capt. Austin Keaton at 544-2750

Fort Benning School Board to meet — The Fort Benning School Board will meet April 29 at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Building, Conference Room 201, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon April 25.

Individuals wishing to attend this meeting can call 545-7276

Red Cross blood drive scheduled — The American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive at Fort Benning April 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The drive will be conducted at Infantry Hall, Building 4 in Classroom 2.

For more information, call Angela Denne at 545-5194.

Management association seminars continue — The Fort Benning Management Association will continue its professional development seminar series Thursday.

This program will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. with the program beginning at noon. This month's topic is "Business Communications — The Didactic Approach" and will be presented by Pat Deary of Troy State University.

These seminars are aimed at managers and nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills. They are open to both members and nonmembers. Military personnel are especially welcome.

For reservations, call Virginia Dickerson at 545-4413 by Tuesday.

Spring Fling — The Main Post Child Development Center is celebrating spring today from 10 a.m. to noon with games, a story teller, a cook out and door prizes. For more information, call 545-3732 or 682-3733.

BBQ Picnic at Riverside set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be on the lawn of Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

The luncheon will be April 17 beginning at 11 a.m. Lawn games such as volleyball, badminton and croquet will be set up for fun, exercise and friendly competition. A barbecue picnic lunch, catered by the Fort Benning Officers' Club, will be served at 11:30 a.m. The menu selection will be hamburger or chicken, baked beans, potato salad, rolls and iced tea. Cost for the luncheon is $8.

To make reservations for the luncheon, call Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 if your last name begins with letters A-L, or Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495 for names beginning with M-Z. Reservations must be made by noon April 12.

Orchids Across Fort Benning — National Secretaries Week is April 22 through 26. Support your local Red Cross by purchasing cymbidium orchids through the American Red Cross. One hundred percent of the net proceeds from each orchid sold will go to support the programs and services of your local Red Cross.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Safety carnival coming — The annual Mayors' Safety Carnival will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 27 at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

For children in grades kindergarten through eight, carnival displays and demonstrations will spotlight safety concerns. All children will also be able to participate in a bicycle and rollerblading safety course.

In case of inclement weather, the safety carnival will be postponed.

Lifeguard training to be offered — The Fort Benning American Red Cross is currently forming classes for lifeguard instructor, lifeguard, head lifeguard or water safety instructor.

Requirements for each of the categories are as follows:

• Lifeguard instructor — must be currently certified as an American Red Cross lifeguard and must be at least 17 years old



• Water safety instructor — must be a good swimmer and at least 17 years old

• Lifeguard training — must pass entrance requirements and be at least 15 years old

• Head lifeguard — must be currently certified as a lifeguard.

Individuals interested in any of these courses can call the Fort Benning American Red Cross at 545-2793 or 545-5194 for more information.

OWC welfare requests — The Officers' Wives Club of Fort Benning is a charitable organization that gives back to its community.

Over the years, the OWC has given out scholarships and donations to many private, non-profit organizations. Should your organization wish to submit a request, include the following:

• Amount of money requested

• Total amount of money needed

• Specific purpose of money requested

• Fund-raising efforts

• Other organizations you are requesting funds from

• Number of military affected, and

• Name and phone number of your point of contact.

To receive a donation, requests need to be submitted and approved by the OWC Board of Directors. Requests for April disbursements must be received no later than today to be considered.

For more information, contact Steffani Dyer, OWC Welfare chairman at 685-1364.

Teen workforce workshop set — Youth Services will conduct a series of workshops for teens, ages 15 years and older, who want to prepare for the job market.

Each workshop is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Upcoming seminars are listed below.

• April 11 — Dos and Don'ts of Job Interviewing

• April 18 — Managing Money

• April 25 — How to Dress and Show Initiative on the Job.

For more information, contact Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or 545-3070.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For more information, call 687-4830 or 687-3537.

Tax assistance — Fort Benning's Tax Office is open for business.

Free assistance is available to all military members, retirees and family members. Customers can obtain forms and file electronically through the office. The last day to file claims electronically through the office is Monday.

Located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza, the office operates from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The Tax Office will be open to April 15.

For more information, call 545-4267.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Leaders needed — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are seeking leaders and co-leaders to be role models and help the scouts.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

• The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early.

Cost is $25, monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for punch ticket and $3 for drop in.

• A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A new low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with regular classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

• Swedish, Russian and sports massage will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

OFF POST

Free immunizations — The Columbus Department of Public health will be providing free immunizations April 15 through May 4 to anyone 21 years of age or younger .

Parents of children who have had previous immunizations other than at the Health Department must bring their child's immunization record.

Immunizations are given in General Clinic, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment necessary.

Music Talent Search — The 1996 Georgia Music Talent Search for high school musicians and vocalists is coming up.

The winner will perform live on Georgia Public Television at the 18th Annual Georgia Music Hall of Fame Awards Program Sept. 28.

For more information, call Barbara Daniell at (404) 656-3569.

173rd Airborne Brigade reunion planned — A Sky Soldier Reunion is scheduled for July 10 through 14 at Anaheim Hilton and Towers, 777 Convention Way, Anaheim, Calif.

For more information, call (800) 222-9923, (800) 233-6904 or call Ramiro Lopez at (818) 969-4320.

"Boot camp" volunteers needed — Eagles Landing High School ROTC in McDonough, Ga., is seeking a volunteer to work with high school students from July 14 to 20 during "boot camp."

A noncommissioned officer is needed to teach drill and ceremony. Camp location will be in Woodbury, Ga., 50 miles from Columbus. Meals and lodging will be provided.

For more information, call (770) 914-9690.

Suicide prevention — "Suicide Prevention: There is hope!" is the topic of the Wednesday Connection at noon May 27 at the Health Matters facility at Peachtree Mall.

Learn the warning signs of suicidal behavior and how to intervene with a suicidal person. The seminar will highlight the resources available for prevention as well as for those who have lost a loved one to suicide.

Wednesday Connection is a free lunchtime learning program sponsored by the Pastoral Institute and the Bradley Center of St. Francis. Bring a sack lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided.

For more information, call 649-6406.

High school to host flea market — W.H. Spencer High School is sponsoring a flea market May 4.

Tables are still available to the public for $10.

Call Ruth Cole at 685-2917 for more information.

Teen health clinic hours extended — The Department of Public Health, teen Health Clinic has extended its hours of operation.

New hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Located at 951 Talbotton Road, Suite B, the clinic serves teens ages 19 years and under. All services are confidential.

Call 321-0619 or 321-6225 for more information.

Local health fair set — The Columbus Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Incorporated, will sponsor a free health fair at the A.J. McClung YMCA located on Martin Luther King Boulevard.

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Blood pressure checks, diabetic screenings and other health related issues will be presented.

MDA seeks summer volunteers — The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking individuals to become volunteers for its summer camp program.

This year's summer camp will be at Camp ASCCA in Jackson's Gap, Ala., from June 30 to July 5.

For more information and an application packet, call (770) 621-9800.

Buffalo soldiers banquet set —The Atlanta Buffalo Soldiers Cavalry Association will host its Fifth Buffalo Soldier Banquet and Ball April 27. The event will be a black tie event.

For more information and to reserve seating, call (770) 487-4137 or 968-0007 by March 20.

Torrejon Air Base reunion — The fifth Torrejon Air Base, Spain, reunion will be in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

The committee is seeking active duty airmen, retirees, family members and civilian employees.

Contact Burnethel Sanford at (909) 781-4819 or Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 for more information.

Consumer credit counseling — Individuals who would like to know what is in their credit report can attend a free credit counseling seminar every third Wednesday in the Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Ave.

Seating is limited to 25 people and reservations are required. For more information, call 327-3239.

Scouts seek eagles — A local group of Eagle Scouts is trying to identify all eagles living in the area.The group meets for occasional fellowship and fun.

For more information, call 327-3622.

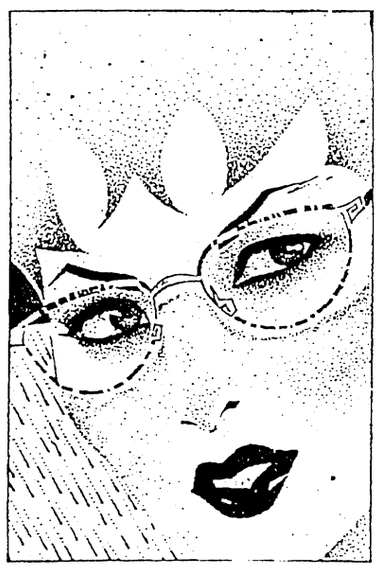
Commemorative calendars available — 1996 "Bob Hope - World War II Commemorative" calendars, featuring the entertainer with American soldiers, are available at the Red Cross office, Building Building 1699, on Vibbert Avenue.

Those interested in collecting a calendar may donate $5. It will help provide communication services and financial assistance in emergencies.

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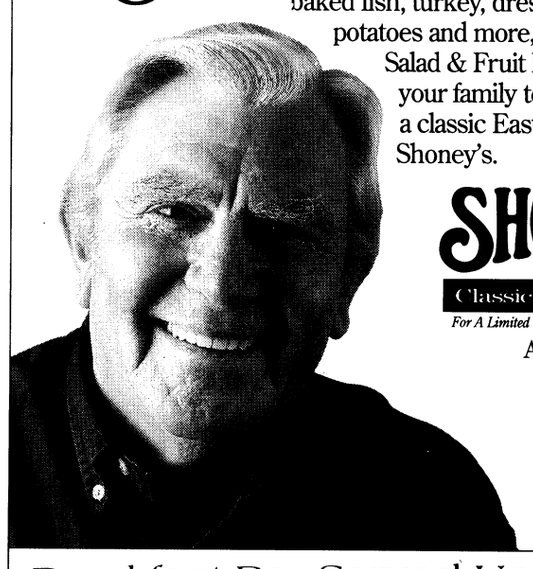
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Cross symbolizes sacrifices impossible to ignore

By Pat Cote
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

In the expression of your Christian faith, have you ever wondered what really matters?

According to the Scriptures, the part that really matters is the cross — no more and no less.

The cross is almost too simple in concept, yet it takes a predominant position on the time line of history.

The cross is almost too simple in structure; only wood, yet what a piece of wood it is. History has idolized it and despised it, gold-plated it and burned it, worn it and trashed it.

History has done everything to it but ignore it. That's the one option the cross does not offer. No one can ignore it. You can't ignore a piece of wood that suspends the greatest claim in history.

The reason for the cross is stated so plainly in John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only son that whoever believes in him would not perish, but would have eternal life."

It is the cross and the death of Jesus Christ on that cross that is the heart and center of the gospel. The whole event only spanned a six-hour time frame. Think about it — six hours on a Friday; not a lot of time compared to eternity. Yet the most famous event in history took place during those hours.

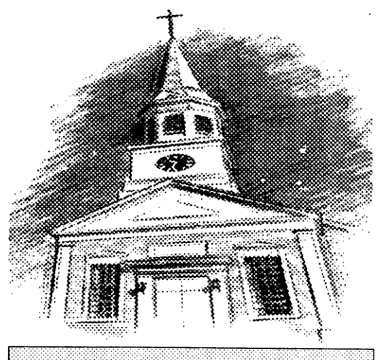
God was on a cross. The creator of the world was being executed. Spit and blood were caked to his cheeks, and his lips were cracked and swollen. Thorns ripped his scalp. His lungs screamed in pain. His legs knotted with cramps.

You can't help but ask, "Jesus, didn't you give any thought to saving yourself? What kept you there? What held you to the cross? What made you stay?"

You have to wonder if Jesus ever wanted to quit. Did his human heart ever hope his heavenly father would find another way?

We don't know. We do know there was a time when, if he could have, he would have turned his back on the whole mess and gone away. But he couldn't.

He couldn't because he saw you and me. Right there in the middle of a world that isn't fair, he saw us. He saw us cast into a river of life we didn't request. He saw us with bodies that become tired and hearts that grow weak.



reflections

As Christ mounted the cross at Calvary, it was you and me that were in his thoughts. As the nails tore through his flesh, it was you and me that were in his prayers. As Jesus hung on the cross and looked into heaven, it was you and me that were in his vision.

When we really reflect on it, those six final hours were for us. His final pain was for us. His final passion was for us. You see, Jesus was determined to go through hell alone rather than to go to heaven without us.

During this holy week, find the time to take a good look at the cross. Examine those hours in history and see if you can find the part that matters.

Special Easter services set

USAIC Chaplain Office

Holy Week is the most sacred time of the year for Christians. Beginning with Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday and culminating in the celebration of his glorious resurrection on Easter Sunday, Christians contemplate the meaning of the death, burial and resurrection for their lives and faith.

To assist members of the Fort Benning community to grow spiritually during this week, a full schedule of special services is planned.

Today at noon, Good Friday, a special memorial service marking the death of Jesus will be conducted at Sight Seeing Road Chapel.

Easter Sunday, at 7 a.m., the annual Sunrise Service celebrating Jesus' glorious resurrection will be as the Field of Four Chaplains adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel. Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) G. T. Gunhus, the deputy chief of Army chaplains, will be the guest speaker.

All chapels will conduct special Easter services at the regular times.

For more information about any of the services, call the USAIC Chaplain Office at 545-2288 or the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2931 or 545-2050.

Catholic services set

The following is a list of Catholic services celebrating the holiday.

• Today — Good Friday Liturgy and Communion — 4 p.m. Regimental Chapel, 7 p.m.

• Saturday — Easter Vigil Mass — 9 p.m. Regimental Chapel

• Sunday — Easter services — 8:30 a.m. Regimental Chapel, 9:45 a.m. Regimental Chapel, 11:30 a.m. (Spanish) Regimental Road Chapel.

8:45 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel, 11:30 a.m. Main Post Catholic Chapel.

"But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well."
— Matthew 6:33

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Joseph Roberson, Pastor

Daily Bible Readings
April 7 through 13

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	Psalms 148 - 150 113 -114	Exodus 12:1-13 Isaiah 51:9-11	John 1:1-18 Luke 24:13-35
Monday	Psalms 93,98 66	Exodus 12:14-27	I Corinthians 15:1-11 Mark 16:1-8
Tuesday	Psalms 103	Exodus 12:28-39	I Corinthians 15:12-28 Mark 16:9-20
Wednesday	Psalms 97, 99 115	Exodus12:40-51	I Corinthians 15:29-41 Matthew 28:1-15
Thursday	Psalms 146, 147 148, 149	Exodus 13:3-10	I Corinthians 15:42-50 Matthew 28:16-20
Friday	Psalms 136 118	Exodus 13:1-2, 11-16	II Corinthians 15:51-58 Luke 24:1-12
Saturday	Psalms 145 104	Exodus 13:17-14:4	II Corinthians 4:16-5:10 Mark 12:18-27

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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

church briefs

Athens "Y" Camp —

Located in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Northwest Georgia, Athens "Y" Camp provides four two-week camp sessions for boys beginning June 17 and ending Aug. 10.

The camp provides a full daily schedule in which Christian morals and values are emphasized through three short daily devotions.

In-camp classes and out-of-camp trips are scheduled throughout the two-week sessions.

For more information, call 754-6912.

Promise Keepers —

The Columbus Promise Keepers meet the second Saturday of each month at 8 a.m. at the Po Folks Restaurant on Airport Thruway.

Promise Keepers, directed by Joe Miles, 's a men's group dedicated to strengthening families through Christian principles.

For more information, call 545-1457 or 561-8551 or Mac Scow at 689-9915.

for the record

In the March 29 issue of the Bayonet, the article about Passover referred to Christians preparing for it when, in fact, the headline should have read"Jewish families prepare for passover." We apologize for the mistake.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

RESURRECTION WEEKEND!
at
North Highland Assembly Of God



Good Friday, April 5, 7 p.m.
"WHAT ABOUT YOU?"
A drama based on the life of Simon Peter featuring a passionate performance by renown actor, Mac McConnell; professional sets, stunning lights, and authentic costumes!



Saturday, April 6, 10 a.m. thru 3 p.m.
9TH ANNUAL EGGSTRAVAGANZA
Giant egg hunts, bungee run, food, pony rides, children's rides, velcro wall, petting zoo, balloon typhoon, and more!



Easter Sunday Morning, April 7, 10:30 a.m.
RESURRECTION WORSHIP SERVICE
Come and experience the presence of God through worship, Holy Communion, and a dynamic message from Pastor Jim R. Swilley.

Sunday Evening, April 7, 6 p.m.
CONCERT WITH CINDY MORGAN
The soul-stirring music of one of today's most popular Christian artists. $2 at door suggested with an offering being taken.



North Highland is located at Moon Rd. at the North By-pass.
For more information call 561-7777 or 561-1774!

Good Friday marks coming of Easter

By Bob Blessing
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor

When Christ died on that Good Friday 2,000 years ago, most of his followers were faced with the possibility they had probably been some of the biggest fools in history.

reflections

They had been following a man who was literally demonstrating power for healing, deliverance and proclaiming peace with God and freedom for men and women. Jesus said all hope for these blessings came through a relationship with him as the source of this new life. Now he was dead and gone.

As far as his followers were concerned, they were left with nothing. The government and religious leaders were now looking to get them. They had been fools. They had been taken.

The crucifixion was a radical questioning of the validity of Jesus' work and words. He claimed to be the Messiah, the Son of God, who came to free his people as he healed, performed miracles, raised the dead and preached freedom and peace for people. Then he died, leaving them powerless. They were betrayed. They were in a worse position than before he came.

Had he just been a magician? No! Easter Resurrection happened and changed their whole perception of Jesus. The resurrection was God's vindication of the words and work of Jesus. God set his seal on all that Jesus said and did in his earthly life.

Easter is the day of victory. Listen to the words of the hymn celebrating the awesome day 2,000 years ago when Jesus arose.

"Hail thee festival day, blest day that art hallowed forever.

Day whereon Christ arose, breaking the kingdom of death."

This hymn proclaims that death and separation from God no longer rule our lives. Jesus has now made it possible for us to live forever. Alleluia!

God's raising Jesus does not mean that the earthly ministry of his Son becomes a thing of the past. No. Rather it is through the resurrection that all that Christ stood for in his earthly life — his word, his healing and liberation from the bondage of sin and the devil — all this can now continue in the lives of his people today.

Christianity is not to be a religion of the past with an influence of a good person challenging us to be good today. It is not like Socrates, who continues today to influence our social norms and education from the past with his philosophy and teachings.

Christianity, or our life with Christ, is the continuation of the same work and words that Jesus did and said. It is the continuation of the same power through which Jesus did his work in the world — the power of the Holy Spirit flowing through us. We aren't living in past glories; we are living in the present with new life and power coming from Jesus through the Spirit of God living in us. Part of the meaning of Easter is that what Jesus stood for continues.

Therefore, those who live now with the risen Jesus in their lives are truly the wise ones, with eternity as a hope and heaven as a reality for their lives.

Let us, too, be wise. Let us live with the reality of the risen Jesus in our lives today. Let this Easter morning be a time for a new life resurrection experience with Jesus. Let us respond as the early Christians proclaimed to one another, reciting the faith, hope and love that kept them strong.

"He is Risen!"

chapel notes

Book of Revelation to be studied — The Adult I Sunday School Class is beginning a study of the Book of Revelation.

This class will meet every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Building 2521, at the Religious Education Center.

Sunday school bus — Families who would like transportation to and from Sunday School at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517, can call 545-4715.

A bus will be scheduled to pick up participants at their homes before Sunday School and then drop them off after the meeting.

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age four to junior high school, are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, administrators, as well as refreshment personnel and in other positions.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event, to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269, your unit chaplain to join the group, or call 545-2813 for more information.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching and preaching will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments will be served and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

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Chaplain office suggests family books, videos

USAIC Chaplain Office

Several religious materials are available at the Faith and Family section at Sayers Memorial Library.

Listed below are some examples.

Books

• "Reinhold Niebuhr: Selected Writings" by Larry Rasmussen

Reinhold Niebuhr, a theologian, addresses social and political issues from a "Christian realism" perspective — a blend of liberalism, social analysis and elements of Augustinian belief. The key texts and concepts included are set in historical and theological context.

• "After Jesus the Gospels" by Robert M. Grant

Grant, a theologian, explores theological interpretations of Jesus written soon after the New Testament and before the classical formulations of the 4th century. He examines the origins of 2nd century thinking, including the humanity of Christ, agnostic Christology, the Christological thinking of the early church fathers and other relevant issues.

• "Jesus: An Interview Across Time" by Andrew G. Hodges

In this book, Hodges surmises what Christ would have said if he shared his side of the story of being God's Son on earth — childhood experiences of alienation, being baptized by John, realizing for the first time that he was the Son of God. This is a poignant look into Christ's humanity, firmly grounded in scripture.

• "Ethics," Volume 1 by Trutz Rendtorf

Rendtorf developed his theory of an ethical theology, which is, in fact, the idea of ethics being independent from theology. He discusses the place of ethics in relation to theology and gives a view of the three basic elements of an ethical life as well as an analysis of the methodological structure of ethics.

Videos

• "Passages of Marriage"

Just as you go through recognizable developmental stages, so does your marriage. This tape will help you build a stronger relationship with your spouse, whether you're celebrating your first anniversary or your 50th. The doctors of Minirth-Meier Clinic and their spouses, each couple in a different stage, explain the five stages of marriage and what you can do in each one to make sure your marriage will become a lasting, satisfying relationship.

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Beware of credit card offers in the mail

Better Business Bureau

Tucked in among the bills, circulars and other assorted mail that arrives every day is a pre-approved credit card with a $7,500 line of credit. You don't remember ever applying for it. Are you therefore liable for charges made to that card?

According to the Federal Trade Commission, you would not be liable in any way for the unauthorized use of any kind of credit card sent to you without your first having applied for the credit.

In fact, under the Federal Truth In Lending Act, it is illegal for a creditor of any kind, including banks and department stores, to extend credit without either an oral or written application.

It is, however, perfectly legal for a creditor to issue renewal or replacement credit cards, since your earlier application is on file.

If you activate one of these cards, mistaking it for a replacement card, you could open a credit line you don't want. In such cases, the prior account is closed when the new one activated. To terminate a credit agreement, you must inform the creditor in writing.

Under ordinary circumstances, you can be liable for up to $50 per card for the unauthorized use of your legitimate credit cards, but there is no liability at all for the misuse of credit for which you never applied.

If you receive an unsolicited credit card, the Better Business Bureau suggest the following:

• Make a photocopy of the card, then cut it up. Write to the issuer, stating that you decline the offer and are requesting that any information added to your credit record be removed immediately.

• Keep a record of the card offer and your letter. Never give out personal or confidential information over the telephone.

• If you are interested in keeping the card, don't use it until you have verified all of the terms of the agreement, including credit limit, annual fee, interest rate and length of time for which the rate is guaranteed.

For more information, contact your Better Business Bureau or the Federal Trade Commission.

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. My car was recently vandalized in the parking lot of the Officers' Club. When I called the Claims Office I was told that, while I was welcome to file a claim, Army regulations generally prohibit payment of claims that occur at a location other than assigned housing. What are the standards used in evaluating these kinds of claims?

A. The national epidemic of auto theft and vandalism has expanded to military installations with increasing frequency. Fortunately, the military claims system offers some relief to active duty service members who find themselves the victim of this type of crime.

Army Regulation 27-20, Chapter 11, defines vehicles as "automobiles, motorcycles, mopeds, utility trailers, camping trailers, trucks, motor homes, boats, boat trailers, bicycles and aircraft." Damage or theft to these vehicles may be compensated up to $3,000 where the following conditions are met:

• The damage/theft occurred while the vehicle was located at the soldier's assigned government quarters or authorized off-post lodging (hotel while on temporary duty but not off-post housing at permanent duty station).

• The vehicle must be properly insured and registered with a state Department of Motor Vehicles and the Fort Benning Provost Marshal's Office.

• At the time of the incident that gave rise to the damage or theft, the vehicle must have been lawfully parked in accordance with post regulations and directives.

Claimants are also required to secure their vehicles and any property contained within. Motorcycles and bicycles should be secured inside a locked storage shed or chained to a fixed object such as a rack, post or tree.

In accordance with recent changes to the Claims regulation, AR 27-20, "There is a presumption that vehicle theft or vandalism occurs off the military installation and is generally not compensable. Such claims are only payable when the claimant proves that the theft or vandalism occurred while the vehicle was located at his or her authorized quarters (e.g. a military police report indicating broken glass from the window is on the driveway)."

Failure to register, insure or properly secure your vehicle contrary to law and regulation could result in the denial of the claim. This includes property located inside of the vehicle. For example, radar detectors are not compensable because they are used to evade the law, and stereo equipment must be bolted to the vehicle in such a way that tools are required to remove it. Small high-value items such as radio headsets and expensive sunglasses should be secured in the trunk of the vehicle or locked in the glove compartment.

While the Army Claims system offers limited relief from theft and vandalism, a service member's best guarantee against a loss continues to be private insurance.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

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Savings-conscious shoppers clip cost-cutting coupons

Better Business Bureau

While many consumers can acquire abundant coupon savings through newspaper ads and mailings, some people are willing to pay money to save money.

Some discount books contain two-for-one or up to 50-percent-off coupons for numerous restaurants, fast food chains, theaters, sporting events, hotels, airline and other retail establishments. The books theoretically can save you hundreds of dollars over the course of a year.

Coupon books are typically designed, developed and sold by commercial marketing companies. The companies encourage businesses in the area to participate by offering the opportunity to advertise and attract new customers. Companies may market the books through schools or other nonprofit groups that receive a portion of the profits in exchange.

Coupon books can be true money savers, but their value depends on how you use them. The following tips can help with your purchasing decision:

• If you are not sure about the coupon promoter, call your Better Business Bureau for a report on the company.

• Calculate the actual cost of the book, including shipping and handling fees and determine how many coupons you would have to use to recoup the cost.

• Consider your own habits and lifestyle. Does the book offer products and services you plan to buy anyway or are interested in trying or will it persuade you to spend money on an item you would not typically purchase?

• Consider the type of discounts offered. Remember that two-for-one deals are not necessarily the equivalent of a 50 percent discount. If the coupon book contains mostly two-for-one savings, take account of whether you would actually need or want two products or meals.

• Lou Marcotte, president of the Better Business Bureau, said to read the fine print. Some coupons may restrict the days or hours when they may be used or the locations where they are accepted. Also, some coupons may not be applied in combination with other discounts, such as daily specials.

Exchange coupons with friends or other families. Their discards may add to your savings.

Agents assist travelers with vacation plans

Better Business Bureau

Many consumers spend billions of dollars each year traveling in the United States and abroad. Whether you choose to be your own travel agent or use the services of a professional, good planning is a major factor in making vacation travel a delight.

If you choose to use the services of a travel agent, ask your friends and business associates to refer you to travel agents they have used to plan their vacations.

To provide efficient assistance, the travel agent will need to have a good idea of your travel budget and your special interests.

Some considerations might include:

•Arranging reservations for air, sea, bus and rail travel, cruises, and car rentals here and abroad.

• Providing information on travel and luggage insurance, visas, passports, inoculations, travelers checks, currency exchange, and weather.

• Preparation of individual itineraries and arrangements for package tours and for personally escorted tours or group tours, within the U.S. and abroad.

Travel agents are compensated from commissions earned from carriers, tour operators, and hotels. Their services are provided at no charge to the customers. However, you may have to pay for any special or unusual services you request.

When using a travel agent, you have every right to assume that the tour and its accommodations will be exactly as they were represented — the oceanfront hotel will be on the beach instead of a mile away, the charges you pay will match the charges you expected and that your charter flight will actually get off the ground at the promised time of departure (barring, of course, impossible flying weather, mechanical difficulties or airport strikes).

Also, consider the line that generally appears (in small print) in many tour brochures: "We reserve the right to change accommodations without prior notice." No one should mind changing accommodations if the facilities are at least equal to those originally contracted for.

Contact your Better Business Bureau of West Georgia-East Alabama for a reliability report on the travel company before making your purchase.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 5, 1996

SPORTS

Players capture spring racquetball titles

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1996 spring singles racquetball tournament was conducted March 29 and 30 at the Audie Murphy Physical Fitness Center.

The double-elimination tournament consisted of three men's and one women's division with trophies for first, second and third places.

"This year we had competition in four different divisions, men's open 34 and under, seniors 35 to 39, men's masters 40 and over and women's open," tournament director Lulu Michenor said.

Michenor said the competition consisted of all types of players from novice to intermediate and advanced players.

"The competitors officiated each others games during the tournament," Michenor said.

Michenor said that having the players officiate for each other fostered good sportsmanship and allowed the players to coach each other on the court.

In the men's open division Charles Scott needed to win four straight games to capture the division title; however, Craig Clayton, unbeaten in the winners' bracket, took two straight games from Scott to earn the men's open championship.

In the men's senior division, Edward Marin defeated Christopher Winterman two straight games to capture the senior's championship.

In the 40 and over division, James May beat out Connie Joyner to win in the master's bracket.

In the women's division, Nancy Hadley beat out Pamela Alonza to win the women's open division.

Winners of the spring racquetball tournament were:

Men's open division:
Craig Clayton, first place
Charles Scott, second place
Antoine Cannon, third place

Men's senior division:
Edward Marin, first place
Christopher Winterman, second place
Joshua Mitchell, third place

Men's master's division:
James May, first place
Connie Joyner, second place
Barry Pigg, third place

Women's open division:
Nancy Hadley, first place
Pamela Alonza, second place
Melissa Rosa, third place



John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet

Craig Clayton (left) and Charles Scott warm up before starting the 34 and under open division championship.



U.S. Army photo

Action shooter

Capt. Gregory S. Way takes aim during a practice session. Way is a member of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Action Shooting Team and recently placed first in the Alabama State Championships.

Karate dojo win awards in North Alabama classic

Yoshukai Karate Dojo

The Fort Benning Yoshukai Karate Dojo competed in the ninth annual North Alabama Karate Classic March 16 in Atalla, Ala., bringing home 16 first through fourth place honors.

The Yoshukai (Japanese style) dojo is a member of Mike Foster's Yoshukai International Karate Association with the main school (hombu) located in Titusville, Fla.

The schools instructor, Ron Ziss, has been training students at the dojo located at the Fort Benning Officers' Club for four years.

"The students work very hard; and, when they compete it shows," Ziss said. "They always do very well at tournaments as a school and not just as one or two individual stars.

"The students help motivate each other to higher standards and are very supportive to each other in those tough times in their dojo," Ziss said.

Children's classes are conducted Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons as well as weekends. For more information, call Ziss at 324-3113.

Winners in the ninth annual North Alabama Karate Classic were:

Adult Beginner (white and yellow belt):
Ron Bomkamp, first in Sparring, second in kata

Adult Intermediate (green belt):
Lynn Mettler, first in sparring, second in kata
Chris Mettler, first in sparring, third in kata

Youth Beginner (white and yellow belt):
Chantal Denson, first in Sparring, second in kata
Eva Daly, fourth in kata

Youth Intermediate (green belt):
Lizbeth Walker, first in kata
Michael Tomczewski, second in sparring
Josh Daly, third in sparring
Margaret Bearden, third in kata

Youth Advanced (black and brown Belt):
Jesse Ruiz, second in sparring, third in kata.
Simon Marinelli, third in kata

All-Army team finishes in first

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The All-Army wrestling team recently returned from the 1996 Armed Forces Meet conducted at Quantico, Va. placing first in overall team competition.

Wrestlers from Fort Benning accounted for eleven gold, twelve silver and one bronze medal in freestyle and Greco-Roman competition.

The total team results of the freestyle competition had the Army in first with 35 points, the Marines in second with 30 points, the Navy in third with 27 points and the Air Force in fourth with 16 points.

In the Greco-Roman style competition, the Army team finished in first with 44 points, the Marines in second with 27 points, the Navy in third with 26 points and the Air Force in fourth with 12 points.

The Army had seven wrestlers to qualify for the U.S. Olympic trials to be conducted June 1 to 2 in Concord, Calif.

Derrick Waldroup won his 18th armed forces championship, tying him for the most championships with Marine Greg Gibson.

Army wrestlers winning at this year's Armed Forces Meet were:

Freestyle:

Rafael Mejia, 105.5-pound weight class, third place

Keith Ickenburg, 114.5-pound weight class, first place

Matthew Dickey, 125.5-pound weight class, first place

Laurence Jackson, 149.5-pound weight class, first place

Miguel Spencer, 163-pound weight class, first place

Keith Sieracki, 180.5-pound weight class, second place

Derrick Waldroup, 198-pound weight class, second place

Jerry Jackson, 220-pound weight class, second place

Jeffery Green, 286-pound weight class, first place

Greco-Roman:

Rafael Mejia, 105.5-pound weight class, first place

Keith Ickenburg, 114.5-pound weight class, first place

Jason Tolbert, 125.5-pound weight class, first place

Shon Lewis, 136.5-pound weight class, first place

Laurence Jackson, 149.5-pound weight class, first place

Rodney Smith, 163-pound weight class, second place

Kenny Owens, 180.5 weight class, first place

Derrick Waldroup, 198-pound weight class, first place

Keith Williams, 220-pound weight class, second place

Jeffery Green, 286-pound weight class, first place

Life jackets, they float, you don't

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary

Life jackets have been saving lives for nearly 150 years, but even though no one has ever given them an award for heroism, tens of thousands of people have given them credit and provided all the proof necessary that they do the job for which they are designed.

They are personal flotation devices — "life preservers" or "life jackets" (with emphasis on the word "life") — and they've been in the forefront of lifesaving since 1852, the year Congress passed the first requirement that passenger steamboats on the nation's rivers carry a float or life preserver for every passenger.

A lot of water has swept over life jackets in the years since the first act of Congress. Life jackets have been there when it counted, aboard sinking passenger liners, on countless pleasure cruises and amid storms on oceans, lakes and rivers.

Soldiers wore them during beach landings, aboard troop ships and in aircrafts through several wars and they still wear them. And anywhere they've been worn, they've brought people back alive.

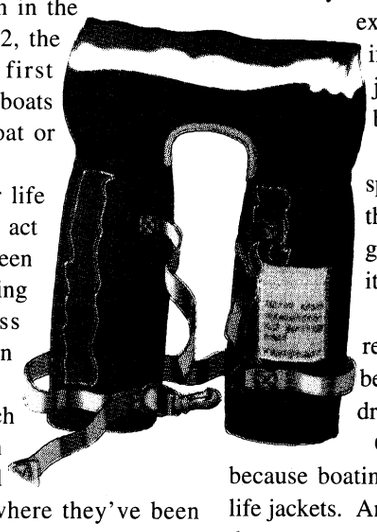
Tragically, approximately 75 percent of the boating fatalities that occur could have been prevented if the victim would have been wearing a life jacket. However, a great percentage of the 75 percent had life jackets on board.

Why then, with the means of survival available do very few people wear life jackets. The reasons vary, but the excuses are poor.

Some of the more common are: "its too restricting...", "it's too hot...", "it's too bothersome...", or "I can't fish, hunt or paddle with it on."

What is your excuse?. Considering the special tailoring and styling now available for today's boaters, these excuses should no longer exist.

When you leave for a day on the water, you seldom expect to find yourself in the water. But if you do and you are not wearing a life jacket, you increase your chances of becoming a boating accident statistic.



Boating accidents can happen in a split second. When an incident happens that fast, the only way your life jacket is going to help you is if you already have it on before you end up in the water.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary reminds recreational boaters and anglers that the best "insurance policy" against accidental drowning is to wear a life jacket.

Countless lives have been saved because boating accident victims were wearing their life jackets. And as many lives have been lost because they were not.

Life jackets could have saved the lives of at least 550 boaters who drowned in 1994, including approximately 30 children age 12 or younger.

In 1994, 75 percent of the victims involved in fatal boating accidents were not wearing their life jackets. Remember, life jackets float; you don't.

sport shorts

CG's Payday Golf Tournament— The Commanding General's Payday Golf Tournament will be today at 1 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Entry fee for the tournament is $15, which includes carts and refreshments.

Format for tournament play will be a four-ball scramble using USGA pairing method.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a pistol match on English Range Saturday at 10 a.m.

The match will be patterned after the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation Match that will be conducted May 4 and 5.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Softball officials clinic — Tri-county sports officials will conduct a softball clinic at Gowdy Field April 13 at 7 p.m.

Officials are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information, call Robert Trimble at 689-3785.

Track and field championships — The Georgia Association of USA Track and Field announces its third annual Georgia USAT&F Men's and Women's Track and Field Championships April 14.

Quicksilver Track Stadium in Atlanta, Ga., home of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games, will be the site of this year's meet.

Athletes and coaches interested in competing in this event can call Jim Brown, sports director, at 545-1747.

Soap box derby — The Columbus Georgia Derby Association's soap box derby will be conducted April 13 and 14 on the access road between Schomburg Road and Blackmon Road.

The derby is open to all soap box derby racers between the ages of 9 to 16.

Entry fee for each day's event is $25 with the events scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place finishers.

Track and field — A battalion-level track and field competition will be April 17 and 18 at Doughboy Stadium.

The competition is a preview of track and field athletes prior to Military Appreciation Week. The events offered during this competition will comprise the Military Appreciation Week competition.

Registration for each day's competition will be at 10 a.m. the day of the competition. All events will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Events being conducted include: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs; the high jump; the shot put; the discus; and a variety of relays.

Battalion team awards will be provided to the three battalions accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the track meet. The points will be retained and the most total points accumulated by each battalion for the three meets will determine the 1996 track and field champions.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman, event coordinator of the Sports Branch, at 544-1747.

Preseason softball — A preseason softball tournament will be April 20 at Gowdy and Engineer Fields.

Competition will be single elimination and will be limited to 16 teams of 15 players each.

Play is open to active duty military only. Team rosters are due to the sports office not later than April 12.

A tournament meeting will be April 17 at noon at the Sports Office, Building 394.

For more information, call Hazel Henry, event coordinator at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

5K road race — Columbus Hospice will conduct a 5K Riverfest Road Race and Fun Run April 27.

The one-mile fun run will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed at 9:00 a.m. by the 5K road race with the briefcase relay commencing at 10 a.m.

All races will begin in front of the Columbus Trade Center on Front Avenue and Eight Street.

Preregistration for the event will be through April 19 with late registration on the day of the event. Registrations fees for the event range from $5 to $8.

For more information on the cost of the event, call Pat Crokett, Columbus Hospice Inc. at 569-7992.

Olympic track and field ticket information — Reserved tickets are available for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials for Track and Field in Atlanta June 14 to 23.

Information for ordering tickets may be obtained by writing USA Track and Field, Atlanta Special Projects, 250 Spring Street, Suite 4s-112, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Jubilee Golf Tournament — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, in cooperation with Muscogee Rotary Club, will co-host the first Muscogee Rotary Club Shoot Out and Jubilee May 10 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

The purpose of the event is to help the Muscogee Rotary Club raise money to bring young people from other countries to Columbus so they may live and study in a different culture.

Participation will be limited to the first 36 teams to enter. Teams will consist of four players to a team.

Format for the tournament will be a shotgun start with a best ball scramble.

Prizes for the tournament are a set of airline tickets, MaxFli VHS irons and a 1996 Chevy Blazer sports utility vehicle.

For more information, call the post BOSS office at 545-6688 or 545-6800.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

athlete of the week

Name: Dorothea A. Dorsey



Award or recognition: Junior Olympic Qualification
Unit or activity: Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do School
Sport: Tae kwon do
Years in the sport: Three

What were your reasons for choosing to compete in this sport? My mother chose it for me.

What do you feel are your major accomplishments in your sport? Going to a lot of tournaments and winning a lot of medals.

What person or people have most influenced you in your sport? It would have to be my instructors Felix Davila and Charles Lewis.

What training regiment has proved most successful to you? I go to class as much as possible, listen to my instructors and spar as much as possible.

Describe your most memorable moment in your sport. When I went to the Junior World Cup tournament and won my first medal.

What do you feel are the biggest challenges facing your sport today? Recognition of the art as a complete sport and getting the word out.

What improvements would you make to your sport to make it more competitive? I would add more tournaments in the local area so participants could compete more.

What are your future plans in your sport? My future plans are to eventually test for my black belt and learn another martial art.

What advice would you give others desiring to compete in your sport? If you are going to compete, be dedicated to the sport.

Friday

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at California Angels. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) The Senior Tradition, Second Round. From Scottsdale, (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Chicago Bulls at Charlotte Hornets. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers. (Live)

TENNIS:
11 AM (ESPN) Family Circle Magazine Cup, Quarterfinal Match. S.C. (Live)

Saturday

ANTHOLOGIES:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Wide World of Sports: Figure skating, NutraSweet World Challenge of Champions, from London (Tape); Horse Racing, Santa Anita Derby, from Arcadia, Calif. (Live)

AUTO RACING:
4 PM (TNN) NASCAR Sundrop 400. Grand national race, from N.C. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at California Angels. (Live)

BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WTVM) U.S. Women's National Team vs. College All-Stars. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA Flagship Open. From Erie, Pa. (Live)

BOXING:
4 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Olympic Trials. From Oakland, Calif. (Live)

COLLEGE GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Intercollegiate Tournament. From San Jose, Calif. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WRBL) BellSouth Classic, Third Round. From Marietta, Ga. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) The Senior Tradition, Third Round. From Scottsdale, Ariz. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4 PM (ESPN) Flamingo Stakes. From Hialeah Park in Hialeah, Fla. (Live)

MLS SOCCER:
8 PM (ESPN) D.C. United at San Jose Clash. (Live)

Sunday

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) New York Yankees at Texas Rangers. (Live)

COLLEGE GOLF:
12:30 PM (ESPN) Intercollegiate Tournament. From San Jose, Calif. (Live).

GOLF:
3 PM (WRBL) BellSouth Classic, Final Round. From Marietta, Ga. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) The Senior Tradition, Final Round. From Scottsdale, (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
3 PM (WLTZ) San Antonio Spurs at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)
5:30 PM (WLTZ) Chicago Bulls at Orlando Magic. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live)

Professional Opportunities In Saudi Arabia

VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is developing and conducting logistics and tactics training programs for the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) and Royal Saudi Land Forces (RSLF). Immediate opportunities exist in Saudi Arabia for former **Officers, Warrant Officers,** and **NCO's as advisors, trainers/instructors, managers/supervisors,** and **doctrine/curriculum/faculty developers** for the following positions:

- Logistics/Supply Class IX/TAMMS (G-4 Trnr, Water/POL)
- Bradley/LAV System & Turret Mechanics/Trainers (Armt/Fire Contr Trnr)
- Light Mechanized Infantry/Armor Tactics, Operations/Training, 25mm Gunnery and Maintenance (BFV/LAV 25, G-3, Co, Mortar, Anti-Armr Trnrs)
- Ground Surveillance Systems Operator
- Power Generation/Special Purpose Equipment
- Combat & Tactical Equipment Maintenance Trainers
- Transportation-DTO/MCC (Co/Plt Trnrs)
- Medical Services Training (Med Co, Clin Srvcs, Hlth Care, Biomed Tech, 18D, Medic/EMT-P, DEPMEDS, Medical Supply)
- Conduct of Fire Trainers (COFT)

These opportunities with VINNELL Corporation provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.

Representatives from VINNELL Corporation will be interviewing interested individuals on Wed. and Thur., April 10 and 11, 1996 at the Ft. Benning JAC, Bldg. 2634, Soldier's Plaza. Contact the JAC at (706) 545-2308, to schedule an appointment. Interested individuals are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume and supporting documentation (ORB/DA Form 2-1, DD Form 214, Training/Leadership Certificates, etc.) with them.

Individuals unable to attend should forward the above stated documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: HR-FTBN, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

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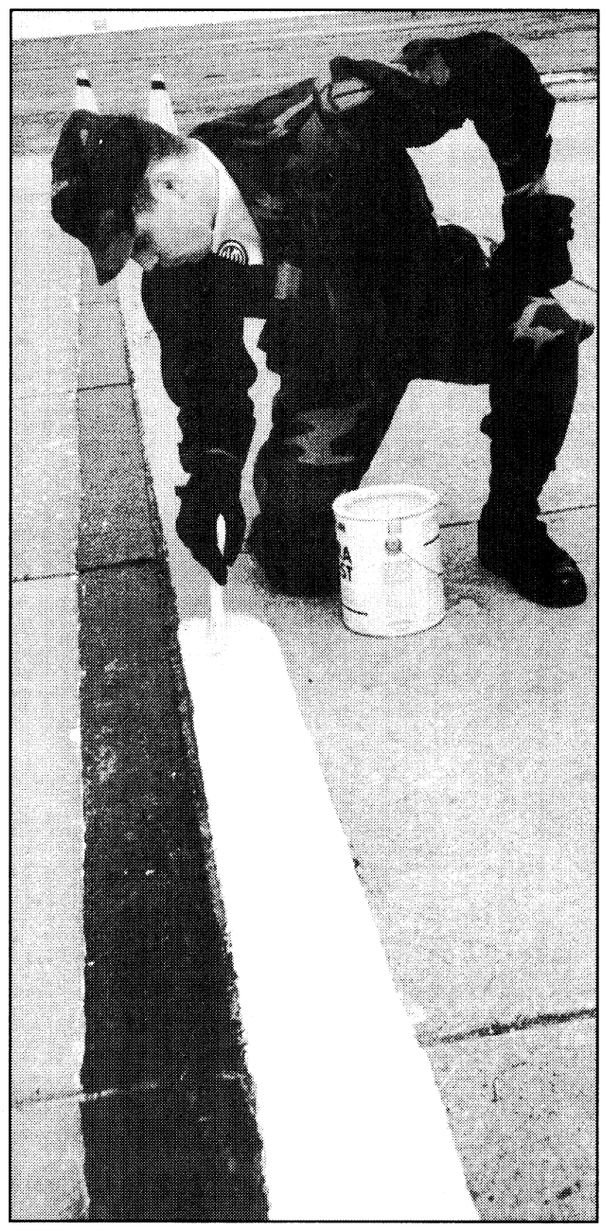
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices good on quantities normally stocked.

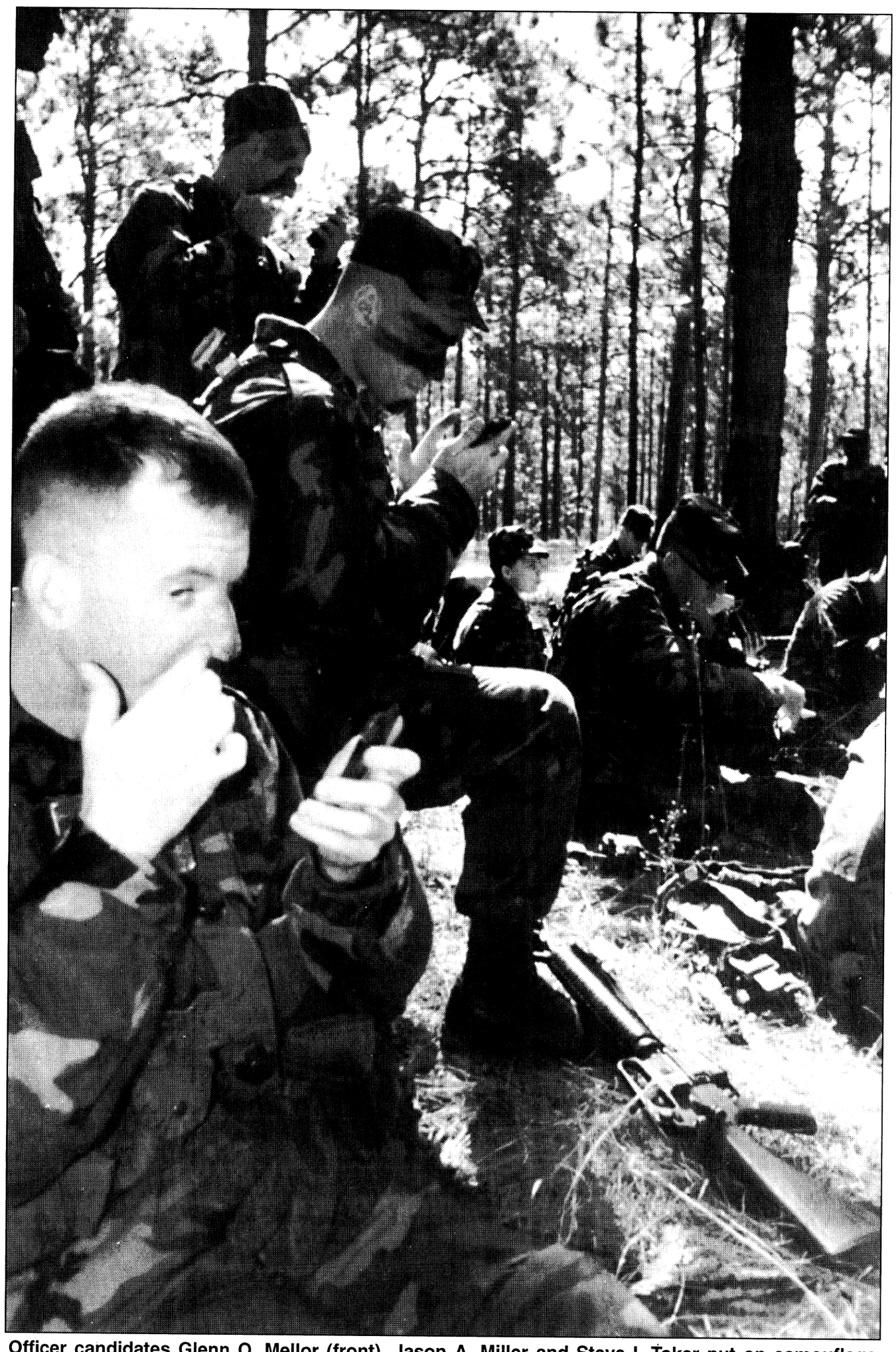


Photos by Ruth J. Spaller

Members of 2nd squad, 2nd platoon, pause for a photo after breaching a minefield during the tactics field training exercise.



Senior Officer Candidate Curtis D. Wiley paints a white line, signifying the change from intermediate to senior status, on the "company street" formation area.



Officer candidates Glenn O. Mellor (front), Jason A. Miller and Steve I. Toker put on camouflage during a briefing at the start of "Capstone," the final field training exercise.

Soldiers work to earn lieutenant bars at Officer Candidate School

By Ruth J. Spaller
Officer Candidate School

They have done countless numbers of push-ups and four-count flutter kicks, road marched miles through the darkness on Fort Benning's back roads, spent weeks on ranges with rain dripping off their camouflaged faces into half-warmed field rations and sat for hours fighting off sleep in classes in Infantry Hall.

They stood in formation studying "required knowledge" cards until they could recite verbatim the definitions of leadership dimensions like "influence" and "physical stamina," and honed their writing skills on five-paragraph operation orders.

They studied for tests on subjects ranging from infantry tactics to military justice and rated their peers' performance in student leadership positions.

This is how the candidates of Class 2-96, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School, have spent the last 13 weeks.

The culmination of their efforts will come with graduation April 11, when 104 of the original 116 candidates will trade in the white ascots and infantry blue helmet liners that are the trademark of the "senior" and final phase of OCS for the gold bars of second lieutenants.

Officer Candidate School takes soldiers with prior military service and "molds them and develops them into leaders — officer leaders," said Capt. Kevin L. Leonard, Company B commander.

The experience levels of the candidates range from 10 to 12 weeks of basic training to former NCOs with 10 to 12 years of prior military experience, Leonard said, so much of the focus of the course is on basic military skills and discipline centered around a core of military education classes intended to "baseline" the group.

The entire class is run by a student chain of command that begins with team leaders and works up to the "top three" — the student first sergeant, executive officer and company commander.

The students in these positions plan and organize the company's schedule and training, handle all logistics and lead all formations.

This provides "tremendous" training benefits, Leonard said, because even the most experienced candidates have never worked at that level and "this gives them a basis they will draw on as senior or company level officers."

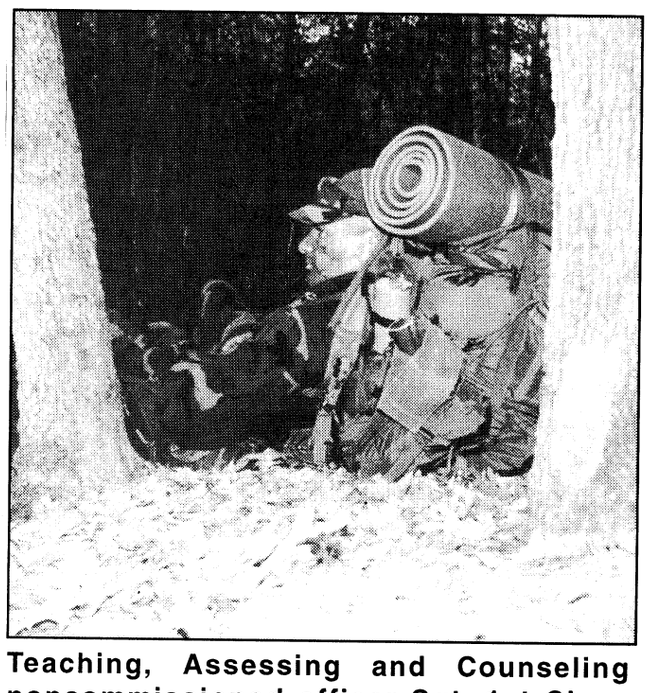
Some of the most valuable lessons come from just observing the candidates in those leadership positions, said Senior Officer Candidate William P. Eckstein, one of those who came to OCS from basic training.

"I got to observe different styles of leadership and work on my own that way," he said.

"Being in such a large pool of experience has reinforced my own," said SOC Marc Blair, who spent three years in the infantry before coming to OCS. "I've reaped the benefits of former NCOs and gained experience from different branches that can be directly applied to what I'll be doing in the future."

As a second lieutenant, an OCS graduate "has experience on his or her side," Leonard said.

"The professionalism and experience an OCS grad brings to a unit is definitely a benefit," he said. "I know we are sending highly capable officers out into the force."



Teaching, Assessing and Counseling noncommissioned officer Sgt. 1st Class William T. Muehsam observes candidates during training.



Officer Candidate Joseph M. Dinoto mans the machine gun at a patrol base during the Capstone exercise.

TSM makes new generation of soldier

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

By fiscal 2000, more mobile, lethal and combat-effective soldiers will be modernized for the 21st century battlefield.

It is the job of Training and Doctrine Command System Manager, Soldier, to make this new generation of troops possible. "What we do here is very important to the soldiers," Alberta M. Reaves, secretary, TSM-Soldier, said. She believes that almost every aspect of a soldier's work is affected by decisions TSM-Soldier makes.

TSM-Soldier manages everything soldiers wear, carry and consume in a tactical environment through several programs. These include the Warrior Programs, consisting of Air Warrior, Land Warrior and Mounted Warrior; the Soldier Enhancement Program; and the Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment Program.

These are all programs in which TSM-Soldier has developed ideas for improving soldiers' combat-effectiveness through more modernized clothing, food and weapons from many different sources. For example, some ideas previously implemented have come from colleges, businesses and soldiers. Each idea had to pass specific criteria before it was approved for development.

"Our mission is to be the conscience of the Army for the soldier," said TSM-Soldier Deputy Richard R. Wright. "We are responsible for insuring that all soldiers have the equipment necessary to accomplish their missions on the battlefield.

"Land Warrior is our centerpiece," he continued. "It is our most important program." The purpose of the Land Warrior Program is to modernize the dismounted soldier through an integrated system of a computer, radio, weapon, helmet, protective clothing and computer software. TSM-Soldier is working very closely with other government agencies and contractors to produce the items that comprise the Land Warrior System.

According to studies performed by the Army Science Board, soldiers equipped with the Land Warrior System will be more lethal, survivable and sustainable than current soldiers.

TSM-Soldier also manages the Soldier Enhancement Program, a program used for developing more modern equipment for soldiers. Processed through this program are items that can be taken from idea to production in less than 36 months. Ideas must be required by soldiers and affordable to the government to be accepted and produced through the Soldier Enhancement Program

"Our best sources for ideas are the soldiers themselves and their leadership," Wright said. "E-5's are very good sources, in my opinion." According to Deputy Wright, E-5's have usually been doing their jobs long enough to be familiar with their work and equipment and therefore, are able to propose good ideas.

Although only 43 out of 155 items submitted last year to the Soldier Enhancement Program received development approval for fiscal 1997, several of last year's projects were approved for continued production. Some of the ongoing projects include stabilized binoculars, a stun hand gun and an individual soldier radio

The Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment Program managed by TSM-Soldier is the continuous modernization of soldiers' clothing and equipment so that, as with all of the programs TSM-Soldier manages, the troops are always prepared to do their jobs as well as possible, Wright said.

SF conference to be conducted

USASOC Public Affairs Office

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The third annual Special Forces Branch Conference, set for April 18 and 19, is a forum for discussions on the future of Special Forces, the operational environment, geo-political issues and technology advancements.

Maj. Gen. William F. Garrison, the conference host and commander of the U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, invites active duty Special Forces officers and non-commissioned officers to participate in the conference and discussions with peers, leaders, doctrine writers and guest speakers.

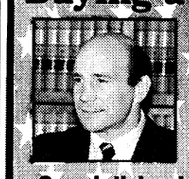
After registration and welcoming remarks by Garrison, presentations include an update on the U.S. Army Special Forces Command (Airborne) by Maj. Gen. William Tangney; the commander-in-chief's view of the future by Gen. Hugh Shelton, U.S. Special Operations Command; the future national security environment by Brian Sullivan, author; the Army of the future by Gen. William Hartzog, commander, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command; and Force XXI by Maj. Gen. Joseph Rigby, chief, Army Digitization. A social mixer for guest speakers and participants at the Green Beret Sport Parachute Club concludes the first day's activities.

Presentations April 19 include Special Forces C4I (command, control communication, computers and intelligence) by Col. John Meyers III, director C4I; the value of the Special Forces Branch by Ms. Diana Smith, a retired political adviser; and, the health of the branch by Lt. Col. David McCracken, chief, Special Forces Officer Branch and Maj. Adrian Erckenbrack, chief, Special Forces Enlisted Branch for the Department of the Army. Activities will conclude by 2:30 p.m., April 19, to prepare for the Special Forces Ball which begins at 6 p.m.

The conference will be in the JFK Auditorium of Kennedy Hall on Fort Bragg, N.C. A $10 fee is due at registration on April 18, by 7 a.m., in the auditorium. Reservations may be made by writing to Commander, U.S. Army John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School, Attn: AOJK-DT-SF (SFC 96), Fort Bragg, N.C. 28307-5000; fax reservations to (910) 432-5341; or telephone responses to (910) 432-5333 or 3416 and DSN 239-5333 or 3416. The conference committee needs responses from attendees as soon as possible or before April 12.

For more information, contact the Special Forces Division, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, USAJFKSWCS, at (910) 432-5333 or 3416.

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11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

Martin Army Hospital Reunion, May 4 at 11 a.m. in MAH dinning room. All retired civilians, military, and others who have worked there. (26)

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Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

Nursery worker needed for small Presbyterian church hear Cols. College. Tuesday or Thursday, AM, $5.80 per hour. Call 327-6811 (P5)

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Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted white twin bedroom set with canopy and girls clothes, size 24 months. 689-7460 (5)

Wanted Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Wanted quartermaster buffet in good condition. Call kathy. 569-6683 (26)

Wanted, Formal evening gown, size 3 or 5, please call Michelle at 323-4439. (5)

Wanted WWII Era, German, Italian and Japanese helmets, uniforms, field equipment and medals. 689-6850 (19)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Yard sale, 105 B Baker street, 8 a.m. to ?, dinning table with 6 chairs, couch, desk, and glass table. (26)

Rummage sale, selling hot dogs and drinks, 7 a.m. too 4 p.m., 674 Wilder Drive.

Yard sale, 657 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terr.), PCSing, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Antiques

Large science fiction and fantasy book collection. Hardbacks, paper backs and pulps. 214-0378 (26)

Appliances

Chest Freezer, $200. 687-5045 (12)

Dryer, kenmore, $100. 323-5659 (26)

Freezer, 16 cubic feet chest $200, ;lane recliner $50, Queen water bed $50, all exc. cond. 334-480-2174 (5)

26 cubic foot chest freezer, like new, $200. 687-8853 (12)

1 1/2 yr. old refrig. GE, paid $999, will take $650/obo. GE stove $400/obo. 682-3534 (19)

Small refrigerator, good condition, $100. 687-8455 (26)

Baby Items

Gerry Baby Monitor, $20, toddler bike passenger seat, $20, Barney twin size comforter, $15, 2-person taxi tricycle, $10. all in great condition. 682-5669. (5)

Greco Baby swing $10, hand operated. 682-6116 (26)

Evenflow playpen, $10, backpack w/ metal frame, $5, play school fold-up carrier, $5, Mesh changing cot $3, security gate $3, Misc. girls clothing 0 - 18 months, $.25 - .50 each, 682-6463.

Computers

Computer Parts wholesale. Never pay retail again. Motherboards, CPU's CD-ROMS, soundcards, CD titles, PCI video cards, SIMMS. 501-259-3386 (3)

IBM PS/1 computer with monitor, hard drive, mouse, internal modem and speakers, lots of software, must sell, $300. 689-9779 (26)

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, paid $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346.

XT Computer for parts, case, power supply, 2-5 1/4 D. drive, printer, keyboard, monochrome screen, they work ! $60/obo. 689-3223 (12)

Electronics

Pioneer Car stereo system with detachable front face and 6 disk CD player, $350/obo. 682-5414 (12)

8mm Camcorder w/all Accessories and case $500. Call 568-9295.(19)

486 DX250, CD Rom, soundblaster, color printer, 14" monitor, and software, $900. 682-8606 (12)

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Pioneer Front Car speakers, never been used $40/obo. 682-6116 (26)

European 14 channel satellite dish, 12 inch English $400. 682-0488 (26)

Firearms

Biretta 92 FS, 9mm, 2 clips, fired 9 times, like new. 687-9930 (12)

Springfield Armory MIAI National Match .308, glass embedded walnut stock, scope mount, mags, carry case. Florida Tanger Lamp - will deliver, $1,400. 904-864-2751·(12)

High Standard Model C, collector's piece, 85-90%, SN923 of 4700, MFTD 1930'2, $500. Call 689-3322 after 7 p.m. (5)

Taurus 357 Mag. SS, never fired, box of shells, $225. 687-6453 (12)

Winchester Model 1300 12 gauge, pistol grip, matalic black, pumpaction shotgun, $220. 689-0816 (26)

Furniture

Beautiful four piece living room set, $200. 687-6453 (12)

Beautiful large ivory sofa and loveseat plus matching ottoman. Excellent condition, $450. 689-1310 (26)

Blue 3 pc. living room $275, 2 boys bike 16" $40, 12" $10, head foam aerobics step $15. 687-5637 (26)

Brown wood bureau with sperate mirror shelves, exc. cond., $200, clothes shrunk $30, child desk $10. 323-8400 (5)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Solid oak farmhouse dinning table, $75. 689-6193.(19)

Queen/full size BR suite, like new, includes headboard with mirror and shelves, dresser with mirror and chest of drawers, $325. 568-1045 (26)

High poster twin bed, with box spring and mattress, $75, camel-back sofa, $300. 682-5354 (12)

Queen size sofa bed, $150, matching love seat $100. 687-2950 (26)

Queen size sleeper sofa, blue grey color, exc. cond. $225 & free set of sheets, floor lamp white, $10. 682-1012.

Queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, excellent cond. $300/obo, Sears fine quality drapes, floor to ceiling burgundy, 3 sets $150, stroller $40, Call 687-2327.(19)

Dresser, $60, mattress set, $65, chest of drawers, $45, table, $35, desk, $40, chair, $15. 298-2466. (5)

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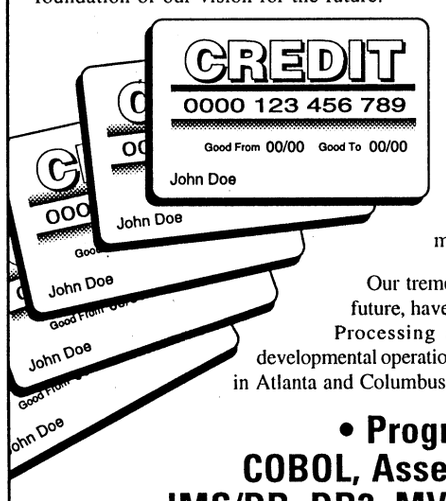
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6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

King size water bed, mirrored headboard with glass doors and heater, mattress, make offer. 689-6494 (19)

King size bed set, white eyelet comforter, ruffle, pillow sham, $50, **King size bed set,** pink burg, green roses comforter, curtain. **Double bed-set,** green and white paisley bedspread, pillow shams, valance, 2 round table skirts. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

German antique DR table with 4 chairs, good cond., top need refinished, $150. 685-2489 (12)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110. (T)

King size waterbed, dark walnut with drawers $125, vacuum, singer, almost new $50, sleeper sofa and love seat $500/obo. 689-3295 (12)

Large sofa love seat set, 3 living room tables and one glass dinning set, in great cond., all for $500/obo. 687-6861 (12)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Mauve loveseat w/Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-9549.(T)

Nice quality sofa $150/obo, two solid oak end tables $100, antique head board and foot board, twin mattresses and more. 682-5414 (12)

Queen size 4-pc bedroom suite, large headboard bookshelf w/ oval mirror, nightstand, 6-drawer dresser hutch w/ 2 large oval mirrors. $220. 682-4817. (5)

7 piece sectional couch from Germany, good condition, $300. 682-3862 (26)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

Sofa $250, recliner $100, chair, ottaman $75. 685-1805 (12)

Sofa loveseat, 3 yrs. old, black, beige, w/matching end & coffee tables, $350/obo. 682-6924 (5)

Twin bed, frame , mattress, box spring, brass headboard and footboard, $100. 989-0854 (26)

Two month old couch, neutral colors, 4250. 563-8080 (5)

Wicker furniture set (3 piece), natural color w/cushions, $125, floor lamp, $25, Lg. walnut desk $400, mahogany bookcase $65/obo. 685-1714 (5)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Wood bunk beds and mattresses $65, covered charcoal grill $15, turtle sand box $15. 687-9742 (5)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

Mens 14K gold ring. 1.08 ct center Diamond. Six .03 ct. side diamonds. Appraised at $5265, will sell for $2500/obo. 706-689-3322 (12)

Miscellaneous

Barbie Jeep Pre-school series, like new $70, dirt devil vac., hand pump, tricycle $15/each. 322-2815 (5)

Baseball cards for trade or sale, mint condition. 687-5317 (5)

Beige carpet, 14" x 15", fits Perkins Place, $70, mini blinds, blue and rose. 682-9018 (12)

Bike with training wheels $20, teddy bear crib set with curtains $25. 687-3923 (5)

Bicycle — Schwinn Mountain bike — girls/women — 12 speed, exc. condition, $145. 689-3322 (12)

Boys 15 speed mountain bike, $60, gold rim glasses, never warn, $50. 689-8102 (26)

Buy and sell baby, household furniture, hichair, baby bed, play pen, ect. Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600 (26)

Class A's for sale, whole or separate, 1 set dress blue, call for sizes, Army manuels, rucksack with frame, Ranger large, like new, $50. 682-3923 (26)

Chain Link fencing, $30. 682-1836 (26)

Collector Plates: 1988 Bradford Exchange Gone with the Wind Golden Anniversary Series Collector Plates, 1-5, $200. 687-4424 before 6 p.m. (12)

Curby, new, generation IV, new shampooer, all attachments, $500. 682-0859 (12)

Dining set, oval black on pedestal with 4 chairs and matching china cabinet, $300 each, Rugs, 11x14 $75, 9x12 $50, Ent. Center, light wood $75, record player with 2 speakers $60, Army cot $20, various lamps. 327-0042 (26)

Dog houses for sale, small $40, medium $50, large $60. 689-6193 (5)

Dog house large, $40, Sega Genesis with games $45. 682-0515 (19)

Dress maker Zig-zag sewing machine $40, Huffy 10spd bike, almost new $60, king size water bed frame $50, for padded side covers. 682-8248 (19)

12' x 15', bound carpet $80, 12'x14'10" bound carpet $80. 682-2716 (19)

For sale, retired Dept. 56 Dickens New England - Christmas In t\The City at original cost. 689-1814 (26)

Gas Edger, little tykes toys, sewing machine, tan couch and computer, make offer, must sell ! 685-0579 (12)

Hillcraft sectional sofa, 2 yrs. old $500, new treated 75' wood fence $200, American flyer swingset $80, one year old. 689-4713 (12)

Fashionable womens clothes, sizes 16, excellent condition, cheap, living room curtains, $10. 569-0486 (12)

2 color TVs, tricycle, air pump dirt devil, barbie jeep, all in good condition. 322-2815 (26)

52" big screen TV , picture in picture, Dolby surround sound, exc. cond., originally $3500, asking $2800.689-2322

Hand made book shelves $50 each, shelves with hearts $25. 689-6193 (26)

JVC full size video camera and case $300. 685-2557 (26)

Large gas grill $75, washer and dryer $100, blue carpet cut for Ragin Ct. quarters $120. 689-5655 (26)

Leather heavy duty kick or punching bag, $75/obo. 563-1877 (19)

Leather coat (m) $30, leather boots (7M) $30, cowboy starter jacket like new (L) $35, girls bike $20, playschool garage $20, play school stable $20. 685-3109 (19)

LLADRO COLLECTORS: 3 Lladros girl with watering can; seated woman with lities; doves, $80 each or $220 for all 3, 685-9925 (12)

Mini sprint car open wheel base, 110hsp, 130 mph, $1500 with trailer. 687-9721 (26)

Misc. Furniture, computer desk, video tapes, lawn mower parts, smith Corona word processor, call for details, will return calls. 689-3688 (26)

Play school driveable car, $10. 682-0424(5)

Power Wheels jeep $125/obo, little tykes playground $300/obo, portable childrens basketball goal $35/obo, V-Tech alphabet desk $35/obo. 685-0879 (19)

Stereo cabinet, weight set, car seat, baby clothes, baby tub, Battier swing, maternity. 323-6109 (26)

Two twin beds (youth) with mattress, $45 each, Panasonic stereo w/ 4 speakers, $50, men's 10-sp. Peugeot bike, $50. 682-9813. (5)

Two radio controlled airplanes, $30 each, 2.61 engines, good Condition, & need new equipment. 682-3862 (26)

Two black leather sofas in fair cond. $200, Handiman hanging desk $45, pager motorolla $35. 682-5637 (12)

Regina Housekeeper vacuum cleaner, needs belt adjustment, $20/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Women's better shoes, new, size 8m, $5 each. 689-1814 (26)

100' wire fence $25, 6' x 6' wood fence $10, antique fire place screen, great, brass dogs and tool set $40. 687-8853 (12)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, Circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Homelite weedwacker, gas powered, exc. cond., $50. 682-4470 (5)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Panasonic 27", 17 system color TV, 110/220V with remotes and dual connections, $350. 291-9608 (5)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother m-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(t)

Gortex jacket, woodland size small-large, new, never worn, 475. 689-6677 (5)

Wooden storage cabinet, 5 shelves, 1 clothes rod, $25, coffee table, $35. 687-9742 (5)

Thule car rack, includes rack system, bike rail, tire fork and locks secure to car, $150. 687-8306 (5)

Musical Instr.

Gemindhart Flute, like new, $400/obo. 687-4917 (26)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 Call 323-1809. (PT)

Must sell black Yamaha 56 pc. drum set, peral snare sildjin & paiste symbols, worth $1400, will take $750. 563-0559 (12)

Sports Equipment

Alpine skier, good condition, $50 firm. 687-8853 (12)

Electronic stair master, 1 year old, Paid $400 at sears, will sell for $180. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

Mens TREK mountain bike, exc. cond., rarely used, clip pedals, serious offers only, $300. 660-0673 (5)

Olympic weight set, 310 lbs., 7' bar, 2 dumbbells, curl bar, weight bench with leg exercise adapter, $300/obo. 682-8136 (26)

Stepper, $50. 685-3109 (19)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Adult female cat, free to a loving home, has all accessories, great with kids. 682-4694. (5)

Chow mix female puppies, free to a good home, 3 months old. 562-9986

Free husky mix puppies to good home. 689-8919 (12)

Free 6 weeks old dalmatian/lab puppies. 685-1896 (5)

Free to good home a black lab female, very gentle, loveable. 563-0370 (19)

Free to a good home, 3 yr old spayed female cat, black with white, trained. 687-8853 (26)

Mature male cat , neutered, free to good home, all shots. 685-9308 (5)

Three free baby hamster and one adult hamster, weaned, very cute and playful. 569-7863 (5)

Pets for sale

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Must sell CFA Reg. Blue Point Himalayan, 1 yr. old male cat, front declawed, altered, all shots, very loving, $300/obo. 687-2327 (19)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Chihuahua, 2 yr old, female, cream-colored, moving, must sell, $75. 687-9742 (5)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

AKC reg. black lab, 10 months old, $100. 682-7047 (19)

Blue female registered chow puppy, $150. 687-2085 (26)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Reg. German Shepherds, 1 1/2 year old female and 13 week old male (going to be big), $150 each with papers. 689-2897 (5)

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, Female, 10 weeks old, 20 lbs., has all shots, $300. 689-3271 (12)

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, 3 months old, very large male, all shots, $400. 682-0733 (19)

Pcsing, Rotweiler, well built, 20 months old, male, good with children, $225/obo. 687-7847 (26)

Sudan plated lizard, with aquarium and all accessories, great responsibility for kids, easy to maintain, approx. 1 foot long, $50. 321-0944 (26)

5 month old Cocker Spaniel, $50, 4 month old dalmatian, $100. 687-0372 (12)

Pcsing, Rotweiler, well built, 20 months old, male, good with children, $225/obo. 687-7847 (26)

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

Real estate for rent

Lg. rental house , painted inside and out, $675/month. 569-5949 (5)

By owner, 3 bdr, 2 ba, LR, DR, den with FP, well decorated, many extras, one owner, 2.5 years old, deck, 5 person jacuzzi, $80,900. Off Woodruff Farm Rd. 568-9547 (19)Nice 3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, c/h/a, W/D connection, fenced corner lot, storage shed, $400 month + dep. 682-2160 (P5)

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Choice Behavioral Health, a partnership between FHC Options and CMG Health, Inc., is seeking clinicians to staff our new facility in Jacksonville as well as satellite offices in Ft. Walton, Orlando, Columbia, Nashville, Biloxi, Augusta and Birmingham. Choice will work with Military Health Care Services to provide mental healthcare benefits to CHAMPUS beneficiaries. The following full-time positions will assist in the case management of inpatient/ outpatient services.

-- CASE MANAGERS --

Full-time positions will assess, refer, and case manage members seeking access to benefits for inpatient, residential, substance abuse. Answer questions concerning beneficiary services. Candidates will be RN, or MS Social Work, or MS mental health related field. Current licensure required (RN, LCSW, CI Psychologist). Three years exp. in mental health treatment setting, knowledge of evaluation, clinical assessment, crisis intervention. Excellent customer service skills.

-- QUALITY MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS --

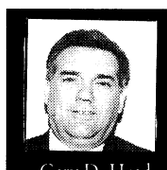
Responsible for concurrent and retrospective clinical case management review, assisting providers in review of clinical complaints and appeals. Candidates must be RN with current license, BS in nursing is desirable, MS degree in mental health related field is preferred. Two years QA exp in mental health, managed care preferred. Knowledge of clinical assessment, crisis intervention, substance abuse and therapeutic skills within a mental health environment.

Please send or fax resume and cover letter (including salary requirements) to:

CMG Health, Inc.
HRC-32
25 Crossroads Drive
Owings Mills, MD 21117
Fax 410/581-5007

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Brooke H. Dykes

$0 Down on one of these great homes in
Lee Co., Alabama
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1400 square feet, $78,500(mo. pymt. $643)
Double carport, nice eat in kitchen with split floor plan

3 bedroom, 2 bath, over 1800 square feet with game room, fenced-in backyard with beautiful swimming pool, $91,500 (mo. pymt. $749)

Figures based on 30 yr VA loan at 8% APR.

RNs

Humana Medical Plans currently has several opportunities available for RNs in our Quality Management and Utilization Management Departments. Candidates must possess 2-5 years clinical experience, preferably in quality management and/or managed care. Utilization review experience and strong med/surg or unit background a plus. Current Florida RN license required.

Humana offers an excellent salary and benefits package. Send your resume to: Humana Medical Plans, Human Resources Dept., 3400 Lakeside Dr., Miramar, FL 33027. *Pre-employment drug screening required. EOE.*

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- Research and analysis
- Informix
- C language, Sun Sparc
- PC

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- Client-server, Sockets, communications protocols
- PERL, Unix shell programming

Network Administration
- Wang VA 5000 and related Wang peripherals/ IBM PCs
- Wang OS/DOS/Novell network 3.1, 4.X experience a plus
- BCAS, Windows, WP for Windows, Lotus 123
- Oracle RDBMS
- C, C++, PL/SQL
- Cobra
- Fox Pro

Junior Testers
- Application testing-IBM mainframe environment
- CICS, CA-DATACOM/ DB or equivalent
- Use VV&T to test new SW/HW products
- Use of automated testing tools/SW testing packages
- Must be able to obtain clearance

Test & Evaluation Specialist
- Develop, integrate test and field software
- Write test reports
- IBM Mainframe

Oracle Development
- Oracle 6.0/7.0 UNIX platforms, forms and reports

Lotus Notes Development
- Certification desirable, user training, windows

COBOL/COBOL II Development/ Maintenance
- Full system life cycle
- JCL, TSO, DBMS

Information Engineering
- ADW, IEF, Oracle Case
- JRP/JAD facilitation

Fax/Mail your resume (specify the position for which you are applying) to:
DynCorp
Information & Engineering Technology
Human Resourses - ALR
12750 Fair Lakes Circle, Fairfax, VA 22033
703/ 222-1533 (FAX)
e-mail: reddina@dyniet.com
We welcome resumes on a continual basis.
EOE/AA, M/F/D/V

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We are seeking Novell System Administrators to manage large systems at our client locations. Any experience managing a large scale E-Mail system (**GroupWise** or **WP Office**) is highly desirable. Familiarity with Windows desktop applications is a must.

ORACLE DEVELOPERS
We are seeking several ORACLE developers to do both analysis and development of applications in the health, legal and financial environments. Experience developing with **FORMS 3.0** or **4.0/5** is a must. Skills developing with Visual Basic, PowerBuilder, or other GUI tools is desirable.

Positions open in **Maryland**, **DC**, and **Virginia**. Please send your resume to:

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Townhouse, Gulfport, 2bdr, 1.5 bath, wet bar, jacuzzi, near beach and casino, fully furnished. 1-706-628-9974.(12)

North, contemporary floor plan, 3 bdr, 2.5 ba, 2 car garage, $85,000. 563-8080 (5)

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

Alaska, 1.74 acres, minutes from Moose and Kenai Rivers, valued at $11,700, selling at $9000. With down payment owner will finance. Information, #46 Fort Benning Uchee Creek Campground. (12)

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800 (P12)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

14 x 80 Mobile home, 3bdr, 2bathe special ordered, pay off on balance, all electric, A/C, stove, 12 miles form Fort Benning. 334-855-4374 or 334-855-9404 (12)

79 Monoco 14 x 52, 2 bdr, 1 ba, new carpet, vinyl, come furnished, stove, fridge., $5000/obo. 682-3771 (5)

1992 14 x 70 Fleetwood, 2 bdr, 2 ba, FP, appliances, 7' satellite dish, in Fort Mitchell, $17,000. 855-4741 (5)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

1 Dollar and a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams (W.A.C.) Call the Loan Arranger, 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7p.m. to 9 p.m.) (P5)

It's back, honeymoon special, 2 large bdrs, 2 baths, whirlpool tub, stereo, dishwasher and more! 5% down, only $225 per month (W.A.C.) easy financing. Call Sandra Trimm at 334-480-9471 or 706-576-5479.(P5)

Bubba Payment, savings !!! Beautiful 1996 mobel starter home only $995 down, Bubba payment only $112. Call Edwin Brooks at 334-480-9442 or 334-214-9543. (P5)

Clean used 3 bdr, 2 bath home only $650 down, Bubba payment only $89 (W.A.C.). Only one left, Hurry! Call Richard now, 334-480-9471 (P5)

79 Monoco 14 x 52, 2 bdr, 1 ba, new carpet, vinyl, come furnished, stove, fridge., $5000/obo. 682-3771 (5)

Boats & cycles

87 14.5 foot glasstream bass boat with 1990 40 hsp motor, $3700/obo. 214-0378 (26)

1992 Suzuki Intruder 800, red & chrome, has accessories, excellent condition, low miles, $3800 firm. 689-3271 (12)

92 YAMAHA, FZR-600, 19000 MILES, GOOD CONDITION, $2500. 687-5408 (26)

93 Glass-sport Fishin' ski boat, 120 hsp, 16.5' with yacht club trailer and ski accessories, less than 60 hrs, $9000/obo. 682-0767 (26)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

1995 Tiger shark jet ski for sale, best offer. 682-8390 (5)

95 Ninja 250, very fast, already payed 1900, have to sell , assume loan, great deal! 545-6471-1509 (26)

1991 Skeeter w/ Yamaha 115 motor, exc. cond., must sell, will take best offer. 685-9377 after 6 p.m. (5)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

Car bra for 88 Celica $40/obo, used only one month. 689-2707 (12)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698. (T)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

4 mag wheels with 2 tires $70, small black white TV $20. 687-3818 (19)

81 Toronado, whole or part-out. 682-3923 (26)

Tires for sale, set of four good year tires, 205-14-75, excellent condition,Goodrich, $100. 687-8100 (19)

Tires, brand new, P225/75/R15, $200. 689-7606 (19)

Used $800, 15" rims, standard 5 lug nut for ford. 689-8546 (26)

Autos for sale

67 Ford Mustang, 302, new brakes and front end needs minor engine and body work. 334-214-4784 (12)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

72 MGB. Runs good, great condition, $1700/obo. 214-0378 (26)

71 Chevelle, sporty, maroon with white racing stripes, new 350 engine, only 200 miles, $3500. 689-2707 (12)

78 Ford LTD Wagon, needs work, best offer. 682-0488 (26)

82 Volks Sirocco, too many new parts to list, needs tune-up, $900/obo. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

85 Ford Escort, 2 dr, hatchback, runs good, great home to work car, $800. 687-1365 (12)

85 Maserati Bi-Turbo, mint cond., loaded, 43K miles, red with tan leather interior, $9000/obo. 568-7207 (12)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Honda Civic HB, good cond., $2000/obo. 989-1931 (12)

1988 Honda Accord, exc. cond., $4000/obo. 685-3331 (26)

89 Ford Taurus LX, full loaded, asking $3900/obo. 682-5867 (26)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

89 Grand AM SE, 4 door sedan, 5k miles, air, am/fm, PW, PS, PB, P seats, Cruise/tilt, exc. cond., $5800/obo. 569-9345 (26)

90 Ford Mustang LX, loaded, AC, Sunroof, am/fm, CC, new brakes, must sell, $5800. 682-3483 (26)

90 Mazda 929S, black, exc. cond, 1 owner, loaded. Can see at 908 Broad St., Phenix City. 291-5243.

91 Ford Tempo, red, runs great, $5500/obo. 685-1875 (26)

94 Cav. 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

94 Pontiac Grand Am, must sell, no money down, take over payments. 682-9628 (26)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

95 Ford Aspire, caymen green, low miles, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, hatchback, dependable economic transportation, remainder of factory warranty, assume payments of $221.42 per month with no equity. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle.(T)

95 Plymouth Voyager, 10,400 miles, take over payments, payoff $17,268.09, good until March 29. 682-3328 (5)

95 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr, leather, all power options including sun/moonroof, 15,000 miles $19200. 682-5844 (26)

95 T-Bird LX, loaded, 11,000 miles, $16,000, local. 706-989-0081 (5)

Armed Forces Dealer E-1's and up now preapproved, catering 100% to the military call Teresa 1-800-811-0052 (10-6) or 1Sgt Retr. Haynes 576-6513.(12)

Vans

91 Dodge Caravan, fully loaded, powered with all options, new tires, $6,950/obo. 561-1092 (12)

91 Dodge Ram Van 250, V6, low miles, A/c, am/fm cass., more extras, extra clean, $10,500/obo, PCSing. 685-2266 (5)

95 Astro Van, Luxury Touring Package, seats 8, all power, luggage rack, sport wheels, low miles and much more, $18,500. 682-3485 (12)

Trucks for sale

68 Chevrolet Pick-Up, long bed, 307 engine, good shape, $3500/obo. 689-0404 (12)

72 Ford Bronco, 302, 4 wheel drive, PS, Auto., exc. cond., runs great, bronze with white top. 576-4113 (5)

74 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 302, rebuilt trans., transfer case and clutch with papers, many other new parts, $3200/obo. 321-0944 (26)

76 F-150, 351M, runs great, with fiberglass cap, $2000. 687-5390 (5)

80 FFI-50, 4x4, runs great, $1800. 682-0499 (26)

85 Chevy S-10, 4 cyl, new front brakes, $2000/obo. 685-1460 (12)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Ford Bronco II, 5-speed, V-6, PS, PB, rear ABS, 2WD. $3,800. 568-6300. (5)

87 Izusu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

91 Izusu Trooper, V-6, auto, 4x4, Alpine Cass., 61,000 miles, $11,500. 685-9291

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

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The Pottsville Hospital & Warne Clinic, a 246-bed acute care facility nestled in the heart of Schuylkill County, is seeking licensed, experienced professionals in the following fields:

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420 South Jackson Street -- Pottsville, PA 17901
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Government Life Insurance Programs

Name of Insurance Program	Starting date	Ending date
U.S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI)	May 1, 1919	April 24, 1951
National Service Life Insurance (NSLI)	October 8, 1940	April 24, 1951
Veterans Special Life Insurance (VSLI)	April 25, 1951	December 31, 1956
Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (SGLI)	September 29, 1965	Still Open
Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance (VMLI)	August 11, 1971	Still Open
Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI)	August 1, 1974	Still Open

Monthly VGLI Participation Costs

Age Group	Amount of Insurance				
	$200,000	$150,000	$100,000	$50,000	$10,000
Through age 29	$ 24.00	$ 18.00	$ 12.00	$ 6.00	$ 1.20
Age 30 thru 34	$ 40.00	$ 30.00	$ 20.00	$ 10.00	$ 2.00
Age 35 thru 39	$ 52.00	$ 39.00	$ 26.00	$ 13.00	$ 2.60
Age 40 thru 44	$ 68.00	$ 51.00	$ 34.00	$ 17.00	$ 3.40
Age 45 thru 49	$ 88.00	$ 66.00	$ 44.00	$ 22.00	$ 4.40
Age 50 thru 54	$ 130.00	$ 97.50	$ 65.00	$ 32.50	$ 6.50
Age 55 thru 59	$ 176.00	$ 132.00	$ 88.00	$ 44.00	$ 8.80
Age 60 thru 64	$ 225.00	$ 168.75	$ 112.50	$ 56.50	$ 11.25
Age 65 thru 69	$ 300.00	$ 225.00	$ 150.00	$ 75.00	$ 15.00
Age 70 thru 74	$ 450.00	$ 337.50	$ 225.00	$ 112.50	$ 22.50
Age 75 and over	$ 900.00	$ 675.00	$ 450.00	$ 225.00	$ 45.00

SBP Benefits & Costs -- Spouse Only Program

Retired Pay Base Amount	Monthly Cost (old method)	Monthly Cost (new method)	Beneficiary's SBP Entitlement (To Age 62)	Beneficiary's SBP Entitlement (After Age 62)
$411.00	$10.28*	$26.72	$226.00	$143.00
$600.00	$29.18*	$39.00	$330.00	$210.00
$800.00	$49.18*	$52.00	$440.00	$280.00
$880.00	$57.20	$57.20	$484.20	$308.20
$1000.00	Participation cost at a base of $880 is the same under both the old and new computation methods. If a member participated at a retired base amount above $880, the monthly	$65.00	$550.00	$350.00
$1200.00		$78.00	$660.00	$420.00
$1400.00		$91.00	$770.00	$490.00
$1600.00		$104.00	$880.00	$560.00
$1800.00		$117.00	$990.00	$630.00
$2000.00		$130.00	$1100.00	$700.00
$2200.00		$143.00	$1210.00	$770.00
$2400.00		$156.00	$1320.00	$840.00
$2600.00		$169.00	$1430.00	$910.00
$2800.00		$182.00	$1540.00	$980.00
$3000.00		$195.00	$1650.00	$1050.00
$3200.00		$208.00	$1760.00	$1120.00
$3400.00		$221.00	$1870.00	$1190.00
$3600.00		$234.00	$1980.00	$1260.00
$3800.00		$247.00	$2090.00	$1330.00
$4000.00		$260.00	$2200.00	$1400.00

*Cost under "old method" is lower than cost under "new method"; therefore the "old method" cost will be the premium paid.

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Call Grady 291-7757

Nursing
NURSE PRACTITIONERS

Tanner Medical Center in Carrollton, GA is expanding its services to the West Georgia and Eastern Alabama areas. We are seeking one Pediatric and one Family Nurse Practitioner, both with 1-3 years of experience in their respective fields as Registered Nurse Practitioners. Must possess current GA licensure. these two positions will report to Tanner Medical Center through the Medical Director of our Community Care Program. We provide a competitive wage and benefits package including paid medical, dental, and life insurance plus relocation assistance. For consideration please send confidential resumes to:

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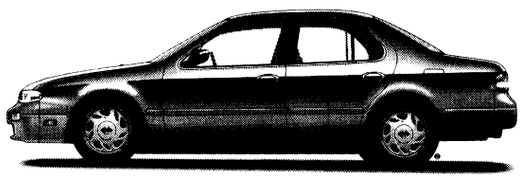
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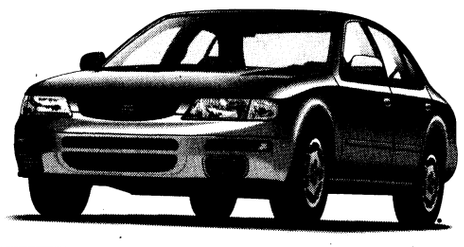
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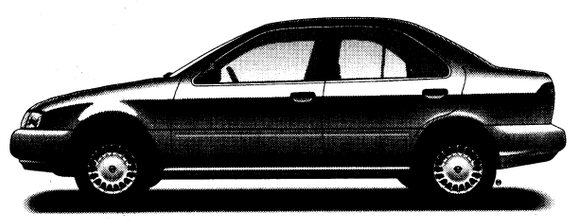
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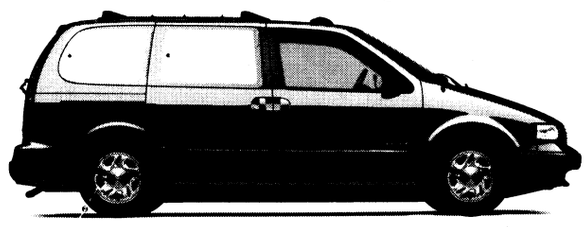


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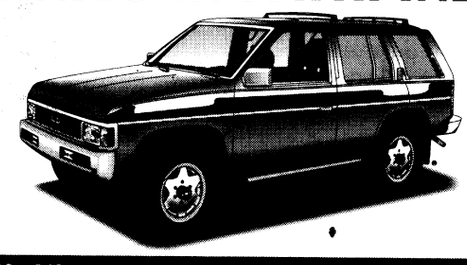
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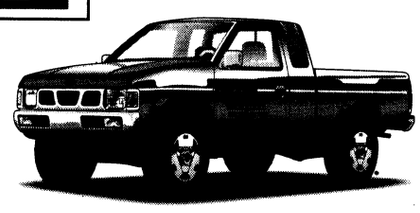
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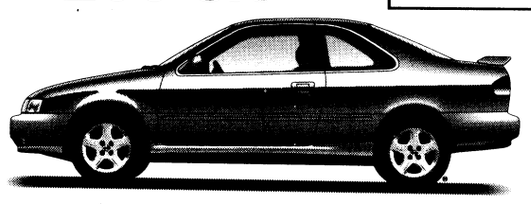
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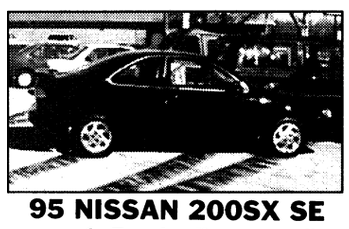
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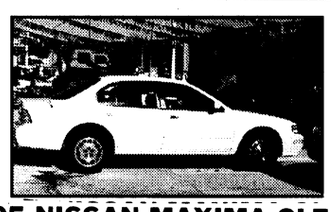
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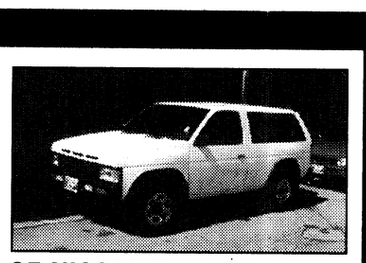
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Post children celebrate Easter despite rain

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today mostly cloudy, low 45, high 78
Saturday mostly cloudy, low 50, high 77
Sunday mostly cloudy, low 55, high 82



Army marksman to shoot for gold

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 15 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | April 12, 1996

Post wins again

USAIC Public Affairs Office

For the fourth year in a row, this post is the best large Army installation in the United States.

Fort Benning beat out two of the Army's other premier Army posts, Forts Bragg and Sill, to once again, cop the coveted Chief of Staff of the Army award in this category.

"I'm very proud of the men and women, soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning," Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix said.

Speaking before a standing-room only Victory Rally crowd in Marshall Auditorium yesterday, he said, "You gave it the very best shot, and because of your efforts, Fort Benning today, is better than it was a year ago, and that's what this competition is all about — improvement.

"By entering this competition, we learn new and better ways of doing things, how to work more efficiently, how to produce a better product -- be it improved doctrine, improved equipment, or better trained soldiers."

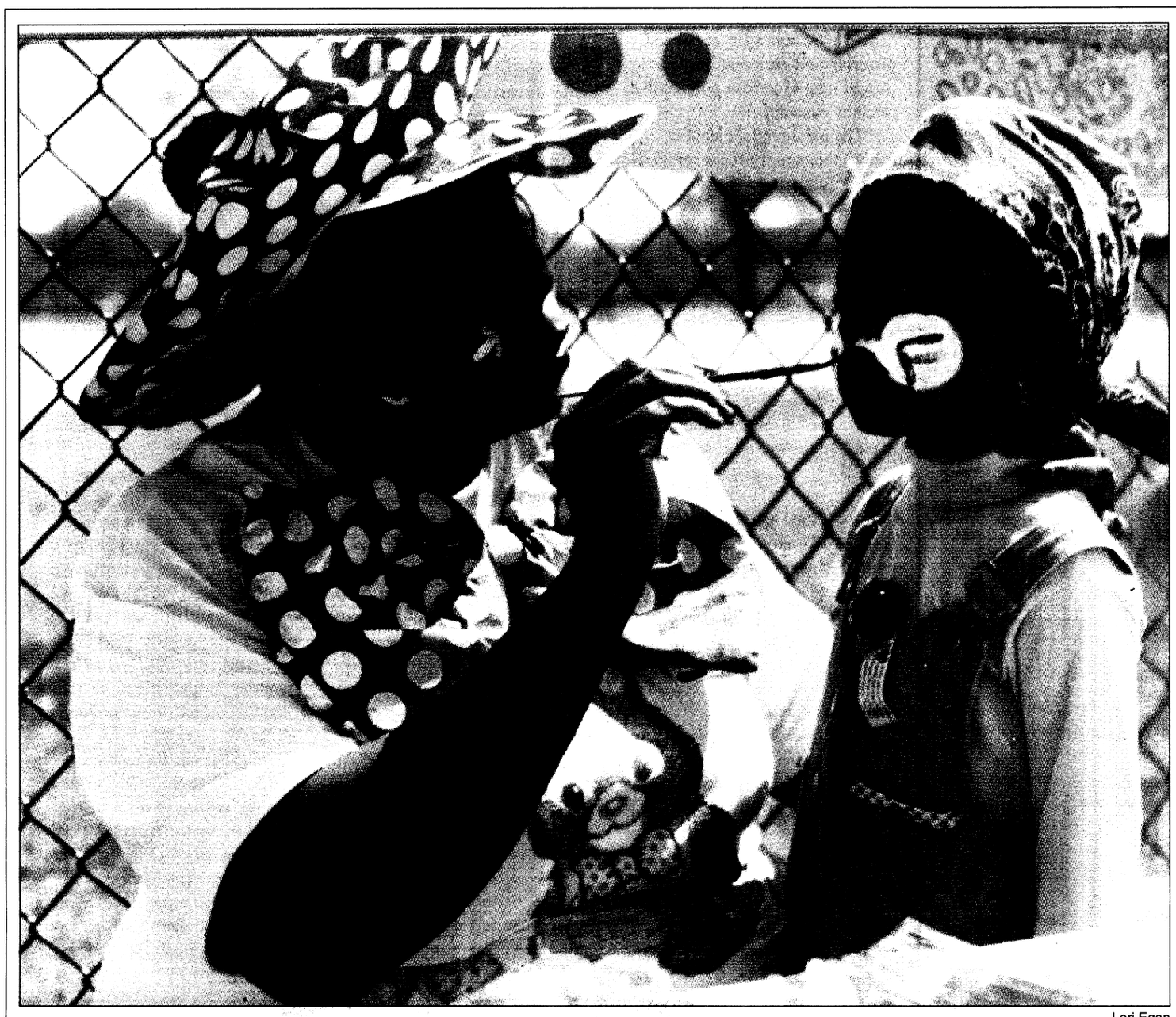
While Fort Benning did not "three-peat" as the Commander-in-Chief's winner for best Army installation in the world, Hendrix said he was still just as proud of the people at Fort Benning.

"I know the effort they put into winning," he said. "They truly did their best. They are winners. And while I salute Picatinny Arsenal, I'm putting them on notice that we'll be back next year."

Hendrix also extended his thanks to the people of the Chattahoochee Valley for their support during the entire process.

"We wouldn't have gotten as far as we did without their support," he said.

Hendrix will lead a contingent of Fort Benning employees and leaders from Phenix City and Columbus to Washington, D.C., May 9, where the formal award presentation will take place.



Lori Egan

'Bunny' face

Vanessa Harris, a preschool teacher at the Main Post Child Development Center, paints a rabbit face on India McCoy, 3, daughter of Sgts. Jerryl and Julia McCoy. The center was celebrating spring with a Spring Fling April 5. Children, parents and teachers painted T-shirts, played games, had baby crawling contests and a picnic. The Spring Fling is an opportunity for parents to spend time with their children during the child's school day, said Meta Bush, director, Main Post Child Development Center.

Military Appreciation Week approaches

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

It's time to dust off those musty sneakers and get ready for the upcoming Military Appreciation Week events beginning May 13 and culminating with Armed Forces Day May 18.

Military Appreciation Week is sponsored by the civilian communities in conjunction with Armed Forces Day.

It is also being hosted by the Association of the U.S. Army to foster goodwill between the military and the local community.

Military Appreciation Week activities will include unit competitions, military demonstrations and equipment displays, a business fair, an open house, selection of Mr. and Mrs. AUSA, a picnic, and the ever-popular "Burn the General" run.

The idea behind Military Appreciation Week is to enhance morale, to demonstrate the Army's preparedness and to share the spirit of cooperation between Fort Benning and the local communities.

The week begins with a River Walk Relay which begins at 7 a.m. This is the first time for this course. The course begins at the National Infantry Museum and follows the Riverwalk Trail to Uptown Columbus.

The festivities will conclude on Armed Forces Day.

Awards will be presented to the winners of all the sporting competitions conducted throughout the week of May 18, Armed Forces Day.

Armed Forces Day will feature a demonstration by sky divers, the awards ceremonies, entertainment and midway booths.

The award ceremony will be at 11, with the carnival and picnic activities beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Small business, banking workshop set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A banking and electronic data interchange luncheon will be April 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Sponsored by the Directorate of Contracting and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, local financial institutions and small businesses are invited to attend.

Registration is $10 per attendee including lunch. Wednesday is the registration deadline.

The purpose of the workshop is to foster a working relationship between financial institutions and small businesses through the use of electronic data interchange.

Fort Benning's Directorate of Contracting and many other government agencies are currently using simplified acquisition procedures to procure goods and services suitable for EDI ranging from than $2,500 to $100,000.

Among invited speakers to the workshop are representatives of the Atlanta Electronic Commerce Resource Center, Defense Finance and Accounting, Fort Benning Directorate of Resource Management and industry experts. There will also be a round-table discussion.

For more information concerning the workshop, call Robert Battle at 545-1013 or 545-5173.

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10-plex theater coming to post

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will be the site of the first multi-screen theater on an Army or Air Force installation when Military Services Inc. of Columbus constructs a 10-screen multiplex theater.

Ground breaking began this week and the grand opening of the new theater is expected in December.

The new theater will be located on Gordon Field at the intersection of Ingersoll and Burr Street. An official ground-breaking ceremony is scheduled for April 26.

"We're absolutely delighted to have this theater coming to Fort Benning," said Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general. "This theater will be an asset to the soldiers and family members."

The new theater will feature recently released motion pictures at competitive prices. It will have more than 1,600 seats in auditoriums ranging in size from the two largest at 262 seats to the smallest pair with a capacity of 106.

"(The theater) will show first run motion pictures at the new Fort Benning theater, at the same time they are released on the circuit in Columbus area theaters," said Larry Phillips, director of media for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. "After the Fort Benning command explored various alternatives, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service was asked to contract with a concessionaire to build and operate the theater," Phillips said.

"Military Services Inc. has a management agreement with Carmike Cinemas for the theater construction and operation over the next 20 years. AAFES had to obtain congressional approval before finalizing the contract for the project."

When the new theater complex opens, AAFES will close the 1,500-seat Fort Benning Main Post Theater — a building which is 59 years old and in deteriorating condition — and the theater at Sand Hill.

Currently AAFES operates 182 paid admission theaters worldwide, with 111 located on installations in the United States, 50 in Europe and 21 in the Pacific region. All of them are single screen theaters.

Other auditoriums in the new complex will seat 140, 144 and 133 patrons. Approximately 40 handicap accessible spaces will be available in the complex for patrons with disabilities.

"Admission prices will be competitive with prices of off-post theaters," Phillips said. As with all multiplex theaters, this size range of auditoriums will allow the theater operator to show a variety of motion pictures and allocate additional screens to the more popular titles, he said. A full-service concession stand will provide food and beverages.

"MSI will spend $2.7 million dollars to build the new theater complex," Phillips said. "AAFES and Fort Benning will not have to spend any funds. Fort Benning will provide the land to build the theater and parking lot. After construction, the theater will become the property of Fort Benning."

Carmike Cinemas has 2,500 motion picture screens in operation in its system.



Lori Egan

Car wash repair

Ron Garner, Wayne's Masonry, lays brick to rebuild the car wash damaged by Hurricane Opal last October.

VARIOUS VOICES

What qualities are you looking for in a national leader?



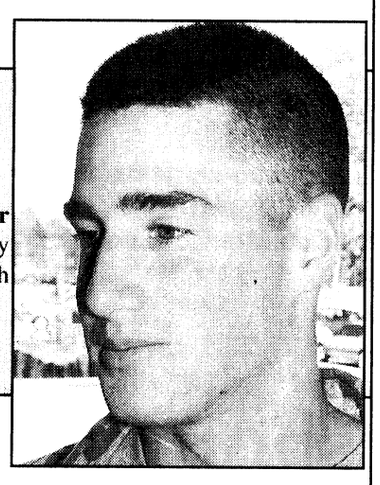
Capt. Kimberly Stevenson, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Somebody to be honest and look out for the welfare of all people."



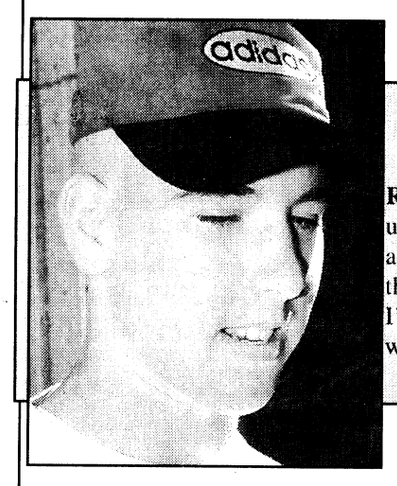
Staff Sgt. Renita Stenbridge, Detachment D, 3rd Personnel Service Branch, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "Honesty; someone who is down to earth and knows the needs of the people."



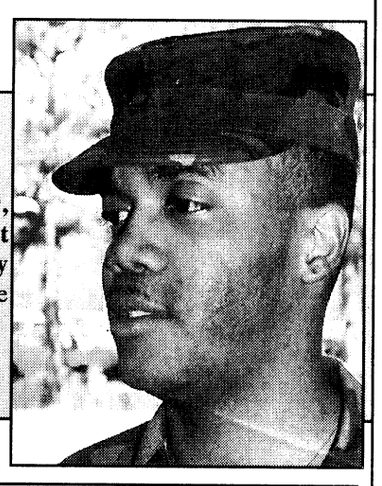
Debbie Dubay, family member — "Honesty, integrity, fairness and intelligence; I want someone to have a sense of business and know how to operate a business."



Pvt. 1 Brian Call, 4th Ranger Training Battalion — "Probably just plain honesty and a person with virtues."



Pvt. Coby Cooper, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Someone who understands the point of view from all the people. If in the military, they might not make the cutbacks. I'm in the military now, so that's what I'm concerned with."



Staff Sgt. James Proctor, Bradley Instructors Course, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment— "Somebody that has more concrete decision-making abilities."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

National election: Politics, military are not a good mix

By John W Falkenbury
Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

What happens every four years? Leap year and presidential elections.

In 1888, James Bryce, British historian and diplomat, provided an insight into American politics that remains constant.

"The presidential election throws the country for several months into a state of turmoil, for which there may be no occasion.

"Perhaps there are no serious party issues to be decided, perhaps the best thing would be that the existing administration should pursue the even tenor of its way.

"The Constitution, however, requires an election to be conducted, so the whole costly and complicated machinery of agitation is put in motion; and if issues don't exist, they have to be created."

While voting is a right and a privilege, the Department of Defense has a long-standing policy of not "engaging in activities that could be interpreted as associating with political causes, issues or candidates."

This year's elections are no different.

In addition to the presidential race, elections are being conducted for all seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and one third of the U.S. Senate. State and local political offices are also being contested.

Feb. 3, 1994, the new Hatch Act was signed that provides the "dos" and "don'ts" for civilian employees. According to Ralph Eddy, U.S. Office of Special Counsel, the rules under the new act were changed to allow federal civilian employees the opportunity to take part in the political process.

When off duty and off post, civilian employees may support candidates, contribute money, attend fund-raisers, join rallies, write and make speeches for candidates, serve as delegates to conventions and other activities.

Eddy cautions employees from bringing political activities to work. "On-duty employees must remain 'pure.'"

Restraints are in place to protect workers from possible conflicts of interest. Civilian employees may not use their official authority to influence or interfere with an election; may not solicit, accept or receive political contributions; may not engage in political activities on duty, in any government office, or in uniform; may not be candidates for public office in partisan elections; and may not wear political buttons on duty.

There are rules and guidelines for all employees — military and civilian. According to DoD, inquiries from political campaigns are considered a public inquiry. Only information that is available to the general public may be released.

Command information material, such as post newspapers, Soldiers' Radio and Television outlets, and post bulletins, may use only factual information about federal voting assistance programs, voting laws or absentee ballot information. Department of Defense regulations prohibit printing political advertisements, cartoons or conducting surveys, straw votes or polls.

The Army has one of the largest community relations programs involving speakers, color guards, bands and other activities. Requests for community relations elements to support political meetings or ceremonies are not permitted.

Soldiers and civilians who participate in post speakers' program are reminded to omit any political opinions or references from their speeches to civilian audiences.

On-post facilities — including those operated by nonappropriated fund personnel for morale, welfare and recreation activities — can't be used for political meetings, media events, fund-raising socials or other activities that are political in nature.

"It's important, in order to reduce these occurrences and to preclude embarrassment to the command and hosting group, that all concerned are as sensitive as possible to asking the right questions early on and ensuring proper staff coordination internal to the organization," said Col. George Stinnett, chief of Training and Doctrine Command Public Affairs.

Installations throughout TRADOC are regularly visited by elected government representatives. Whether a visit is at the invitation of an installation or at the request of an elected official, post representatives should remind candidates the visit can't be used as a campaign vehicle.

Other candidates for public office who are not incumbents are permitted the same access as any other visitor, but the rules for political activities still apply.

Media coverage of candidates on post is prohibited unless it's part of an official installation activity. Candidates may appear on camera and be photographed while participating in a function, but political statements or responses to political questions are not permitted on post.

If the president or vice president should use a military installation as a point of arrival and departure during a trip to campaign for a local political candidate, the media may use his presence as a "photo opportunity." However, the local candidate can't be present for the event.

News coverage of other elected officials passing through an Army installation while on political campaigns will not be permitted.

However, political candidates can be interviewed on tape and film and be photographed outside an installation while using the post as a backdrop.

While there are DoD regulations and federal statutes regarding political activity by military and civilian personnel, none deny any individual the right to vote.

For more information, contact your unit voting assistance officer.

Editor's note: *Falkenbury is a lieutenant colonel and the public affairs officer for Carlisle Barracks, Pa.*

PROCLAMATION

In recognition of remembering the Holocaust, Congress has designated April 14 to 21 as "Days of Remembrance" for victims of the Holocaust.

The theme for this year's observance is "Crimes Against Humanity, Nuremberg 1946."

The Holocaust was the most extensive and systematic genocide in human history, an event of unprecedented evil.

Past generations cannot forget, but neither should future generations.

Let us make our remembrance always in the manner and spirit of those who liberated the concentration camps and freed and cared for the survivors.

Together, we will remember the past so that together we might build a better future.

The Days of Remembrance provide us an opportunity to reflect history and to contemplate our individual legal and moral responsibilities to humankind.

I encourage maximum participation in the events scheduled to celebrate "Days of Remembrance" for victims of the Holocaust.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

PROCLAMATION

***Whereas**, child abuse prevention is a community problem and finding solutions depends on involvement among people throughout the community;*

***Whereas**, statistics of children who are abused and neglected escalate each year;*

***Whereas**, the effects of child abuse are felt by whole communities and need to be addressed by the entire community;*

***Whereas,** effective child abuse prevention programs succeed because of partnerships created among social service agencies, schools, religious organizations, law enforcement agencies and the business community;*

***Whereas**, youth-serving prevention programs offer positive alternatives for young people and encourage youth to develop strong ties to their community;*

***Whereas**, all citizens should become more aware of child abuse and its prevention within the community and become involved in supporting parents to raise their children in a safe nurturing environment;*

***Now, Therefore**, I, John W. Hendrix, major general, U.S. Army, do hereby proclaim April as Child Abuse Prevention Month at Fort Benning, Ga., and call upon all citizens, community agencies, religious organizations, medical facilities and businesses to increase their participation in our efforts to prevent child abuse thereby strengthening the communities in which we live.*

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

Commanding General/Publisher.....Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
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Pfc. Brian R. Voller

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Band plans to rock lunch time crowd

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

Infantry Lite, a 12 member band ensemble, will showcase its talents April 24 from noon to 1 p.m. at Marshall Auditorium.

Although band members play mostly rock'n'roll, some other types of music will also highlight the ensemble's performance.

"We play some jazz fusion, rhythm and blues and some pop ballads," said 1st Sgt. Richard W. Fine, director of Infantry Lite. "We also do a little bit of country and western music," he said.

According to Fine, Infantry Lite tries to play music that everyone will enjoy. "I would like to please everybody (with the music selection)," he said. "We don't really aim at a particular age group."

The ensemble's vocalists do not sing offensive lyrics, Fine said.

"We change the words, when possible, to avoid offensive lyrics." According to Fine, if a song is too offensive, the ensemble does not play it at all.

Every member of Infantry Lite is also a member of the Infantry Band. They have been playing music together as an ensemble since August, performing mostly for recruiting tours.

Infantry Lite's members include Spc. Christopher Andresen, bass player and assistant sound technician; Spc. Brian Archer, drummer; Staff Sgt. Robert Boyce, saxophone player and wind controller; Sgt. Samuel Brown, vocalist and bass player; Spc. Kelly Brunson, saxophone player and Spc. James Daniel, saxophone player.

Other members of Infantry Lite are 1st Sgt. Richard Fine, director and keyboard player; Sgt. Danny Hurlbut, trombone player; Spc. Russell King, pianist; Spc. Roberta Pollard, trumpet player; Staff Sgt. William West, sound engineer and announcer and Spc. Jennifer Whitaker, vocalist and flute player.

The ensemble's performance at Marshall Auditorium will be free to the public and Fine said members of Infantry Lite are excited about the event.

"We would like everybody to be there," he said. "Wives, bring your husbands and families, bring your kids!"

Credit card to report delinquent accounts

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

Monday, American Express began reporting the delinquent accounts of government cardholders to national credit reporting bureaus.

American Express has always had the contractual option to report such delinquent accounts, but has not exercised its right to do so in the past.

According to a letter sent to agency program coordinators from the Government Travel Management Services of American Express, the cardholder accounts that will be reported are those accounts that are at least 120 days delinquent, have been canceled and have balances greater than $100.

The letter also states that every cardholder meeting the reporting criteria will receive notice of their situations and have 45 days to pay their balances before they are reported to the bureaus.

"They (American Express employees) have bent over backwards for Fort Benning," said Minit I. Robertson of the Directorate of Resource Management. "I really think it is another great customer service move by American Express to notify everyone ahead of time and give them an opportunity to clear up any problems prior to being turned over to the credit bureaus," she said.

When a military or civil service employee applies for credit through his employer, Robertson explained, the applicant's credit history verification that is typically required by American Express is waived. Then, the government cards are issued for use by account holders while on temporary duty assignments.

Robertson pointed out that in theory, a person with an American Express government card will use the credit while on temporary duty assignment, then pay the balance with travel voucher funds received after completing the assignment.

In addition to sending notification of past due accounts to cardholders with balances 120 days delinquent, American Express will send notification to customers with accounts 75 and 90 days delinquent.

American Express acquired the contract to operate government accounts in November 1993. Since that time, the amount of government cardholders has more than doubled, according to Robertson.

Stars & Stripes keeps Bosnia GIs informed

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

Service members in Bosnia may not be able to have a beer, but they do get their daily newspaper. They may not have "three hots" a day, but they do have television and radio.

The Stars and Stripes newspaper and American Forces Network in Europe ensure U.S. service members in the area covered by Joint Endeavor get news and entertainment daily.

The European edition of The Stars and Stripes had reporters and a photographer on the ground in Tuzla, Bosnia, before Bosnian; Serb and Croat readers signed the Dayton agreement. The team started sending reports around Thanksgiving from what was to be the headquarters of the U.S. effort in the country. The newspaper currently has three reporters and a photographer covering the area.

The day before leaders signed the agreement, the paper printed a special section titled "What U.S. Forces Will Find Inside Bosnia." The 32- page section gave U.S. service members and their families a look at conditions in the war-torn country.

The paper sent a correspondent to Hungary to report on the U.S. buildup to support the Bosnia mission. It also received stories from reporters covering the operation in Italy and aboard ships. When American forces started arriving in Bosnia, one of the first vehicles off the plane ramp was an AFN high-mobility, multipurpose wheeled vehicle. Conditions in the area are tough for television. Television works on line of sight, and the mountainous area U.S. forces are occupying means network personnel must set up many television satellite antennas and several transmitters. Making the job more complicated is the number of base camps. Officials originally planned nine base camps; there are now 23. Tuzla Main was the first camp equipped with television and radio. Service members at the camp receive radio and television service.

Radio listeners can hear everything from National Public Radio shows to the Rush Limbaugh talk show and a full range of sports, according to Army Capt. Ken McDorman, AFN operations officer.

Broadcasters and engineers went along on the deployment. At first, AFN used broadcasters from its facilities in Europe. However, Army reservists with the 209th Broadcast Public Affairs Detachment from Rome, Ga., just relieved the 15 AFN engineers and broadcasters in country, McDorman said.

AFN set up a radio studio in Tuzla to allow broadcasters in Bosnia to go on the air live.

"Monday through Friday from 5 to 9 a.m. we broadcast a live radio show," McDorman said. "We also are on live during the afternoon drive time from 3 to 6 p.m. On Saturdays, we have an 8 a.m. to noon live show."

He said this allows local commanders to put in any command information they deem important. Soldiers, sailors and airmen also call in and request songs.

AFN also covers the news in the region. Right now, according to McDorman, teams rotate from Frankfurt, Germany, to Bosnia. The broadcast public affairs detachment sends reports to the

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MACH begins X-ray improvements

By Melanie Smizawski
Martin Army Community Hospital

The Radiology Department at Martin Army Community Hospital has begun a $2 million renovation project to upgrade six of its seven radiographic rooms.

This project will include the addition of state-of-the-art equipment with digital radiography and fluoroscopy, computed radiology and dry-view image processing.

Digital radiography and fluoroscopy use computers to "digitize" images of the body. These images are captured in the computer and enhanced to provide higher quality images before being printed, much like the contrast, density and detail that can be adjusted on a television screen. This can decrease the need for repeat films by technologists and be a tool for radiologists when making difficult diagnoses.

Computed radiology also involves the use of computers by sending captured images to networked laser printers as well as networked workstations. This often reduces re-examination and allows other health care providers at various sites in the hospital to view images on screens rather than having to look at the typical X-ray film.

The new dry-view processing involves laser printers instead of the darkroom and chemical development.

Along with these technological advances comes some temporary change in services. The project may create slightly longer waiting time for some X-rays and fluoroscopic exams.

Emergency and seriously ill patents will be given priority as usual. Martin Army Community Hospital customers are asked to be patient during these next few months, officials said.

Hospital officials said the Radiology Department staff will work as quickly and efficiently as possible to minimize any delays.

Airborne Awards festival set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

This year marks the 56th anniversary of the birth of the U.S. airborne.

Fort Benning's 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, will host a dedication ceremony of a 34-foot tower in honor of John Swatish, the original designer of the 34-foot tower. An 11:30 memorial service will follow at the Airborne Walk, Eubanks Field, as part of the four-day 19th annual Airborne Awards Festival in Atlanta.

Following a barbeque lunch, a classroom in Lillyman Hall, the Pathfinder School, will be dedicated in honor of Rolley Duff, a World War II pathfinder. Duff died last year in a parachuting accident in Russia.

Members from the original test platoon of parachutists, formed at Fort Benning in 1940, will be here for a day of activities along with other distinguished guests and many airborne veterans from all wars. Fraternal members of the airborne community, both retired and active duty will attend also.

While here, festival members will visit the Airborne School, attend the memorial service at the Airborne Walk, observe an Airborne-in-Action demonstration, including a jump by the Silver Wings Parachute Team on Eubanks Field and attend a 2:15 jump and 3 p.m. graduation of the Basic Airborne Course at Fryar Drop Zone.

During the memorial ceremony, the youngest officer and enlisted airborne graduates will participate in the "Carry the Flame" mission. It represents the continuing spirit of airborne.

The 19th Airborne awards Festival at the Atlanta Airport Sheraton Hotel is April 24 through 26 and a highlight for airborne veterans of all wars and peacetime service. Several Medal of Honor recipients and airborne veterans of more recent wars and peacetime service will be in attendance.

post briefs

Hazardous waste training tape

Copies of the training tape used for the 8-hour environmental manager's course are available to units wishing to hold training sessions on hazardous waste management.

The tapecovers the proper management of hazardous waste including testing, storage, disposal, personal safety and transportation. It is intended to be used for an 8-hour course but can also be used for short training sessions.

Copies of this tape can be checked out in the Environmental Programs Management Branch office located in room 413, Meloy Hall, Building 6.

For more information call 545-7570.

Mobility Branch to conduct class

A class will be conducted by the Mobility and Survivability Branch at Infantry Hall, Classroom 21 April 19 from 8 a.m. until noon.

Units must submit a memo to Mobility and Survivability Branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, Infantry Hall room 331, or fax 545-7500. Students must review Field Manual 5-250 (Explosives and Demolitions) prior to class. Units must send one FM 5-250 with each group of soldiers that they send to the course.

For more information call 545-2760.

Earth Day Displays

In recognition of Earth Day, a display will be placed in the main vestibule of Building 4 from April 19 through April 26.

AER campaign set

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign kicked off March 1 and will continue through May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Saturday. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-2, A-8, A-19, B-3, B-5, C-1, D-2, D-7, D-10, D-16, E-3, E-5, G-4, I-2, K-6, L-4, M-1, M-7, N-2, O-1, O-4, O-7, O-9, Q-5, V-4,.W-1, W-4 and X-4.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas. Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Top drill sergeant to be honored

A ceremony honoring Sgt. 1st Class Gregory J. Mance, Fort Benning's 1996 Drill Sergeant of the Year will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Bldg. 75B, room 109. For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

SJA accepts theft or burglary claims

Individuals who suffer a loss due to theft at their assigned quarters may be able to recover part of their loss by filing a claim with the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. People who take the time to record the purchase dates, model numbers and serial numbers of electronics item and other high-value property have a better chance of recovering the maximum amount allowed under government regulations.

In addition, this information may assist the military police in their efforts to recover the stolen goods.

For more information, call 545-2285.

Soldiers to escort contestants

By Ron Tillman
11th Infantry Regitment

The Ms. Wheelchair Georgia Pageant of 1996 will be hosted by the Columbus Mayor's Committee for Persons With Disabilities April 25 to 28.

For the second year in a row, units of the 11th Infantry Regiment will provide officers and a color guard in support of the pageant.

The officers attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course are continuing a tradition of support and assistance to community events that has always marked the positive relationship between Fort Benning and Columbus, Ga., according to Director Gail McCoon, Columbus Mayor's Committee for Persons With Disabilities.

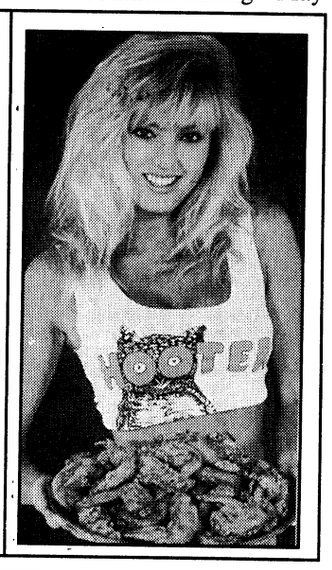
The purpose of both state and national pageants is to provide an opportunity for women, whose only limitation is mobility, to demonstrate their respective personal accomplishments and to become a spokesperson for some 43,000 Americans with disabilities.

Another purpose of the pageant is to promote public awareness of the disabled. Although established in 1972 in Warm Springs, Ga., the pageant has been hosted by Columbus since 1992.

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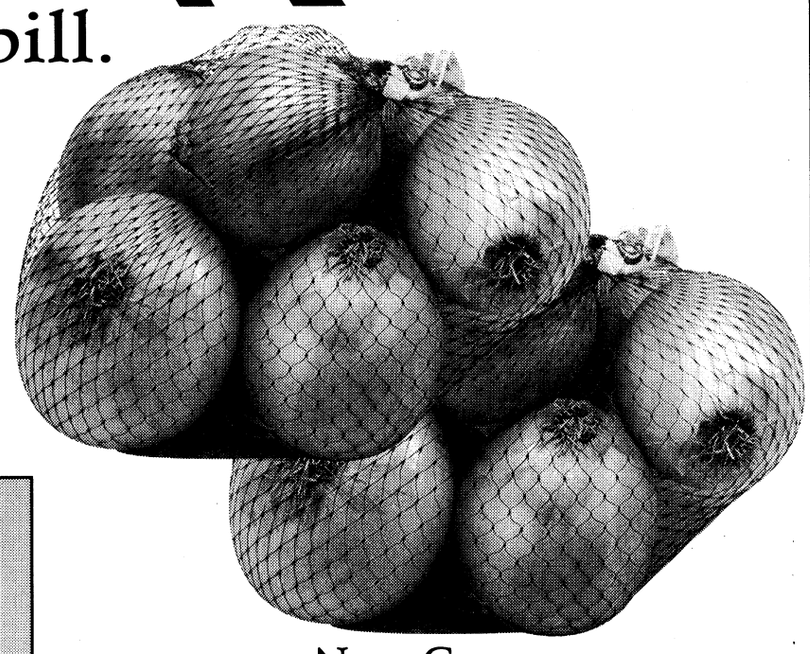
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profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. Shawn M. Powers

Award or recognition: 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment. Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, second quarter 1996
MOS: 18E, Special Forces communications
Unit: Co. B.,1st Bn. 38th Inf. Regt.
Job title: Drill sergeant
Years on the job: Eight years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? To travel to different countries around the world and meet new people, to see how people from other cultures live and do things and to gain first-hand experience in the work place. The Army provides you with the best available hands-on training that can be used in all workplaces.

What person has most influenced your career?
Master Sgt. Edwin R. Goodrich — he is the most technically and tactfully proficient NCO who fully understands the value and importance of teamwork, be it training or real world operations and he always deals in reality.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Develop a better rifle marksmanship program, I feel we don't spend enough time in this department. I would also incorporate an education system for the NCO that resembles that of the officer branch, provide them a chance to finish their degree.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
Special Forces soldiers are "quiet professionals." We do our job and don't look for credit or recognition; and, when the job's done, we come home, clean up and get ready for the next one.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
I really don't think about what I have done and live in the past. The Army has been a great experience for me, and I go to my job each day and focus on the tasks at hand. I guess it would be the day I joined and started learning.

What are your career plans?
Return to the Special Forces community and try to attend High Altitude, Low Opening and Jumpmaster schools military wise and get a degree in criminal justice.

What others have to say: "A truly professional NCO who demonstrates on a daily basis all the traits it takes to be a drill sergeant. He is the epitome of the NCO Corps."

— 1st Sgt. Donald Larner
Company B, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

CG rewards excellence at monthly retreat

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The monthly retreat ceremony was hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commander, April 4 on York Field.

Those honored were:

• **Sarah McLaney**, Directorate of Resource Management, received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

• The following received a Commander's Award for Civilian Service: **Pat Porter**, Directorate of Resource Management, **Vicki Edwards**, Directorate of Resource Management, **Madge Prebish**, Adjutant General and Military Personnel, **Mike Wolfe**, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, **Art Durante**, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, **Kathy Watts**, Directorate of Public Works, **Glenn Todd**, Directorate of Public Works, **Debra Addison**, Directorate of Community Activities, **Susan Sample**, Directorate of Community Activities, and **Lee Capraro**, Directorate of Operations and Training.

• The following received a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement: **Sara Hodges**, Directorate of Resource Management, **William Crane**, Directorate of Resource Management, and **Lisa Kogel**, Directorate of Resource Management.

• **Anita Langford**, Directorate of Public Safety, received a Fort Benning Certificate.

• The following received a Certificate from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Army: **Bobby N. King**, Directorate of Resource Management and **Margaret Pope**, Directorate of Community Activities.

• **Nicole Dunn,** Volunteer of the Month, received a USAIC Certificate of Achievement.

• **Sally Epps**, Supply and Service Division, Directorate of Logistics, received a Department of the Army Certificate for being the Civilian Employee for the Month of November.

• **Kathi Sizemore**, Supply and Service Division, Directorate of Logistics, received a Department of the Army Certificate for being the Civilian Employee for the Month of December.

• **Martha Wynn**, Transportation Deployment coordinator, Directorate of Logistics, received a Department of the Army Certificate for being the Civilian Employee for the Month of January.

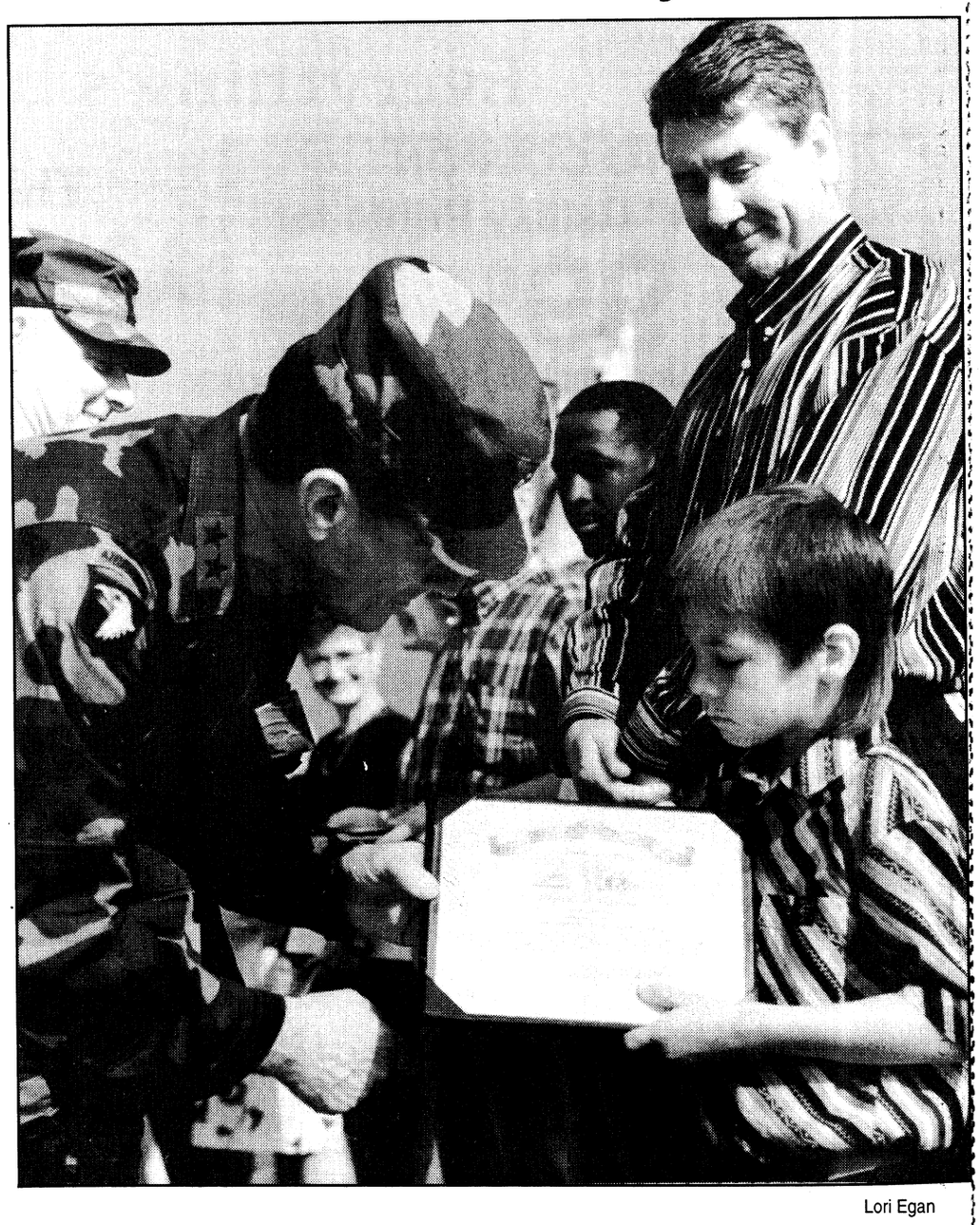
• **Weezie Mullinex** received the Commander's Award for Public Service for her School of the Americas support.

• **Raymond Cason** and **Anthony Lott**, civilian contract workers for Cable Connections, Inc., received USAIC Certificate of Appreciation for saving the lives of two Fort Benning soldiers.

• **Douglas Brown** received a USAIC Certificate of Achievement for saving the life of a co-worker whose medicine had become lodged in her throat.

• **Michael Hulgan**, son of Staff Sgt. Michael and Wandelee Hulgan and a first-grader at Stowers Elementary, received a USAIC Certificate of Appreciation for helping a lost child.

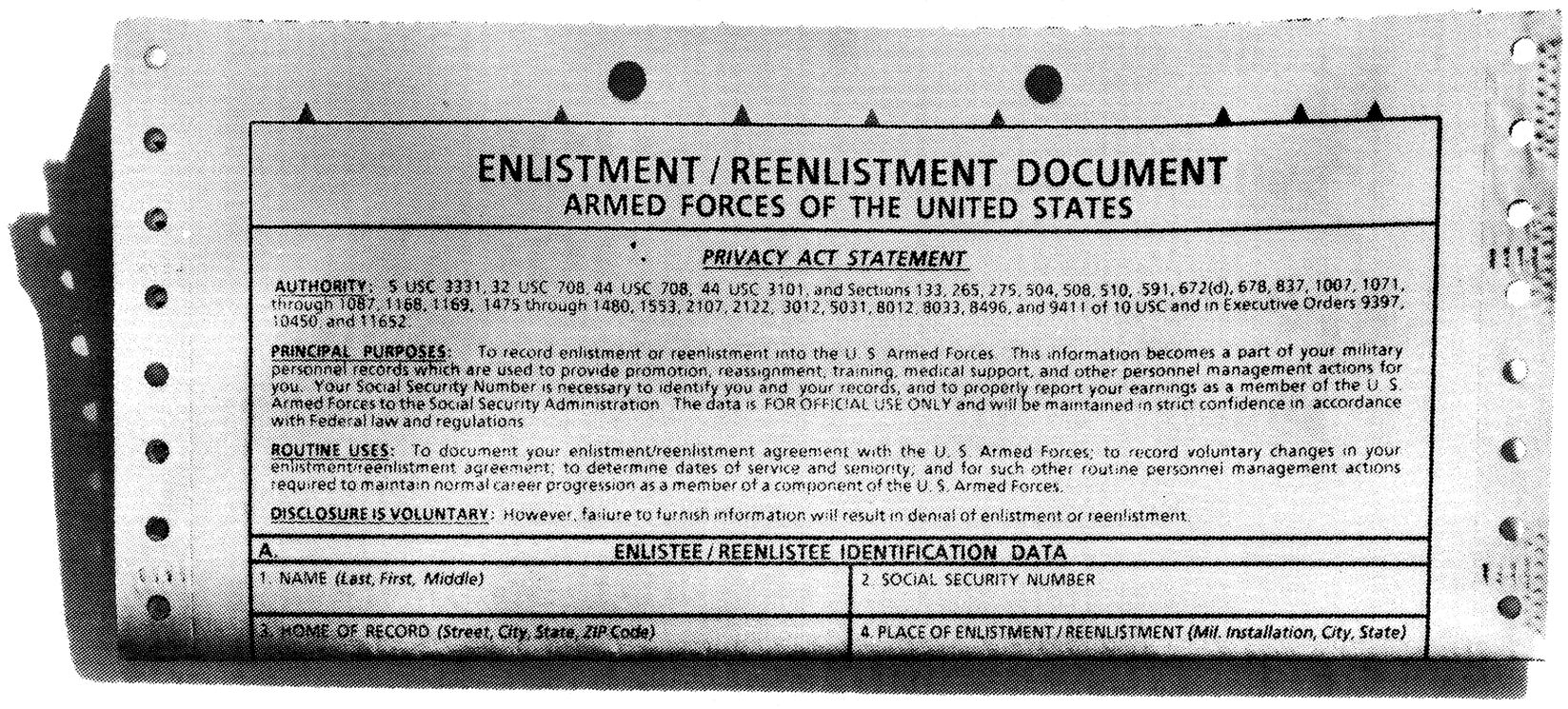
• The following received a Fort Benning memento for their contributions and support of the Fort Benning community: **retired Col. James C. Jackson**, **Ben F. Williams** and **Kanem Sledge**.



Lori Egan

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix presents a Certificate of Appreciation to first-grader Michael Hulgan for helping a lost child.

HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME *(Last, First, Middle)*	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD *(Street, City, State, ZIP Code)*	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT *(Mil. Installation, City, State)*

profile in excellence

Name: Staff Sgt. John R. Sego



Award or recognition: Drill sergeant of the Year, 1996, 1st Battalion., 38th Infantry Regiment
MOS: 11C, Mortarman
Unit: Company C, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.
Job title: Drill sergeant
Years on the job: Eight years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Service to country, travel, adventure and the Army college fund.

Define your style of leadership.
Participative. Assist soldiers in meeting standards, insist they maintain standards, allow soldiers to solve simple problems for development.

What person has most influenced your career?
Sgt. 1st Class Robert Buster. He was my last platoon sergeant. He taught me a great deal about leadership and how to be a professional soldier. My wife, Tami Sego, also greatly influenced me by supporting my decisions and pushing me for career enhancement.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Do away with needless spending. In order to obtain the new fiscal budget, all money from the previous budget would be spent. Let's set aside the same budget every year. If money is left over, throw it into the pot and utilize it somewhere it is needed.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
The infantry provided the most opportunities for excitement in regards to physical training.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
My entire tour in the Berlin Brigade. I was there during the unification of Germany. I saw the wall when it was torn down. I realized that I was a part of history in the making.

What are your career plans?
To attend Officer Candidate School in the near future and retire from the military whether I'm an officer or a noncommissioned officer.

What others have to say: "Drill Sergeant Sego's performance as a drill sergeant is characterized by his total dedication and his loyalty to the US Army and the Drill Sergeant Branch. He emulates the drill sergeant motto: 'This we'll defend.'

— 1st Sgt. James Chatmon
Company C, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

Class 2-96 graduates Officer Candidates

Officer Candidate School

Members of Class 2-96 graduated from Officer Candidate School April 11, earning their commissions as second lieutenants.

The graduates are as follows:

Distinguished Honor Graduate — 2nd Lt. Christopher L. Robishaw

Distinguished Leadership Graduate — 2nd Lt. Jay A. Hansen

Distinguished Academic Graduate — 2nd Lt. Michael J. Kovacs

Distinguished Physical Fitness Graduate — 2nd Lt. Carol E. Lowe

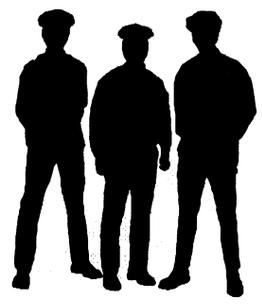
Jess Walls Award — 2nd Lt. Richard B. Crawford

Distinguished Military Graduates —
2nd Lt. Martin A. Barr
2nd Lt. Robert L. Bishop
2nd Lt. Nickolas R. Carper
2nd Lt. Michael E. Dunne
2nd Lt. Ronald L. Eggelston
2nd Lt. Todd A. Eckstein
2nd Lt. Derrick W. Jee
2nd Lt. Anthony N. Johnson
2nd Lt. Lolita C. Kneedler-Hardwick
2nd Lt. Francisco J. Leija
2nd Lt. Mitchell W. Mosler
2nd Lt. Gary P. Rogers
2nd Lt. Ruth J. Spaller

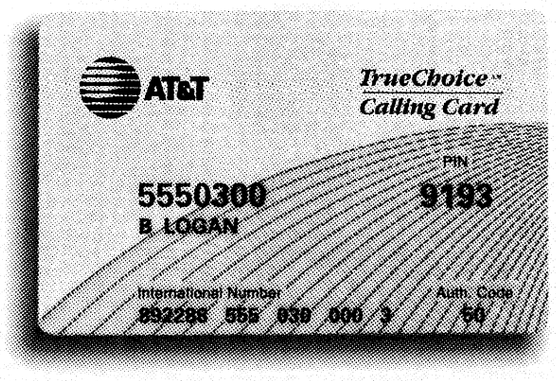
Remaining Graduates —
2nd Lt. Richard S. Arnold
2nd Lt. Freddie L. Barber
2nd Lt. Robert A. Beville
2nd Lt. Benjamin L. Blackman
2nd Lt. Marc C. Blair
2nd Lt. W. Maria Bochat
2nd Lt. Philip J. Bonney
2nd Lt. Brian J. Brandt
2nd Lt. Mark L. Brodhage
2nd Lt. Gregory L. Brown
2nd Lt. Theotis Clemons
2nd Lt. Gregory P. Czerniak
2nd Lt. Robert S. Davidson Jr.
2nd Lt. David A. Demartelaere
2nd Lt. Clifford A. Diffendaffer
2nd Lt. Joseph M. Dinoto Jr.
2nd Lt. James R. Doemel
2nd Lt. Brian M. Donovan
2nd Lt. Bryan P. Dougherty
2nd Lt. Paula S. Drake
2nd Lt. William P. Eckstein
2nd Lt. Scott L. Engrav
2nd Lt. John C. Farelli
2nd Lt. Pamela E. Fields
2nd Lt. Jerome P. Frostman
2nd Lt. Tara L. Garrett
2nd Lt. Gregory S. Gatrell
2nd Lt. Frederick A. Gilliand
2nd Lt. Dejesus L. Gonzales
2nd Lt. Todd R. Harrison
2nd Lt. James H. Hayes
2nd Lt. Edward R. Herrmann
2nd Lt. Erik O. Hinckley
2nd Lt. George F. Ibarra
2nd Lt. Natalie A. James
2nd Lt. Rosa Kelly
2nd Lt. Brian L. Kent
2nd Lt. Daniel R. Kuecker
2nd Lt. Anthony S. Laier
2nd Lt. Ken Landgren
2nd Lt. Gerardo L. LeBron
2nd Lt. Steven Massar
2nd Lt. Matthew G. Mastick
2nd Lt. Shannon McAteer
2nd Lt. Scott W. McIntosh
2nd Lt. Jason A. Miller
2nd Lt. Rodney W. Mathews
2nd Lt. John W. Meek
2nd Lt. Glenn O. Mellor
2nd Lt. Todd A. Moe
2nd Lt. William B. Moen
2nd Lt. August Muller IV
2nd Lt. Michael S. Mullin
2nd Lt. Octavio Navedo Jr.
2nd Lt. Christopher J. Niosi
2nd Lt. Regina R. Nixon
2nd Lt. Eric R. Olson
2nd Lt. John P. Parker
2nd Lt. Scott A. Peachey
2nd Lt. Karl R. Pfuetze
2nd Lt. Jesse A. Phillips
2nd Lt. John P. Pippo
2nd Lt. Keisha R. Pitts
2nd Lt. Bruce R. Pulver
2nd Lt. Keith B. Quigley
2nd Lt. Robert C. Ramsey Jr.
2nd Lt. Sean M. Reilly
2nd Lt. John W. Sabala
2nd Lt. Bill N. Sabbagh
2nd Lt. Thaddeus D. Shaffer
2nd Lt. Deborah D. Siler
2nd Lt. Charles G. Simpson
2nd Lt. Michael J. Smith
2nd Lt. Matthew M. Speare
2nd Lt. Thomas V. Stocks
2nd Lt. John P. Swoopes
2nd Lt. Richard P. Tamburlin Jr.
2nd Lt. Natalie C. Tanecka
2nd Lt. Steven Toker
2nd Lt. Marvin L. Walker
2nd Lt. Kevin L. Washington
2nd Lt. Larry L. Whitley Jr.
2nd Lt. Curtis D. Wiley
2nd Lt. Kevin Williams
2nd Lt. Brian S. Yang
2nd Lt. Robert C. Zanca



Read it first in The Bayonet



HOW TO GET OUT.



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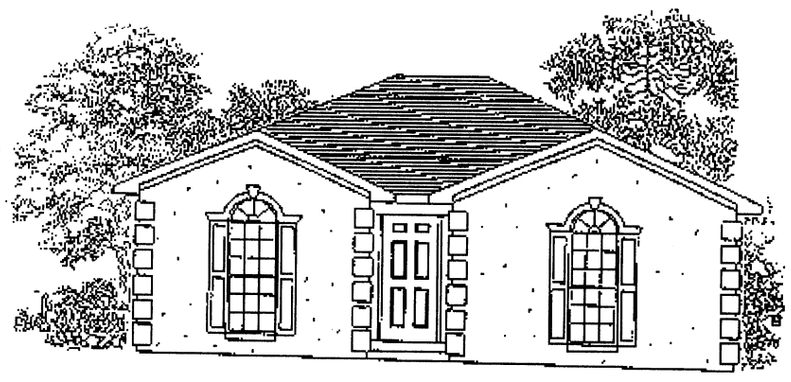
CARRY THE CARD THAT TAKES YOU HOME. CALL 1 800 551-3131, EXT. 12298.

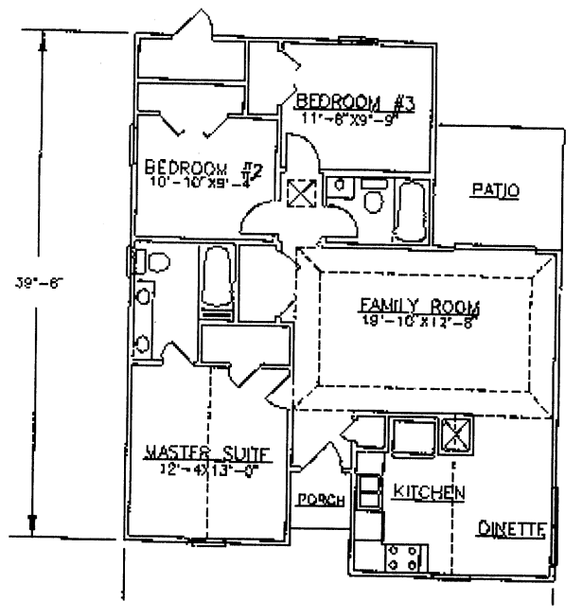
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OWN YOUR DREAM HOME

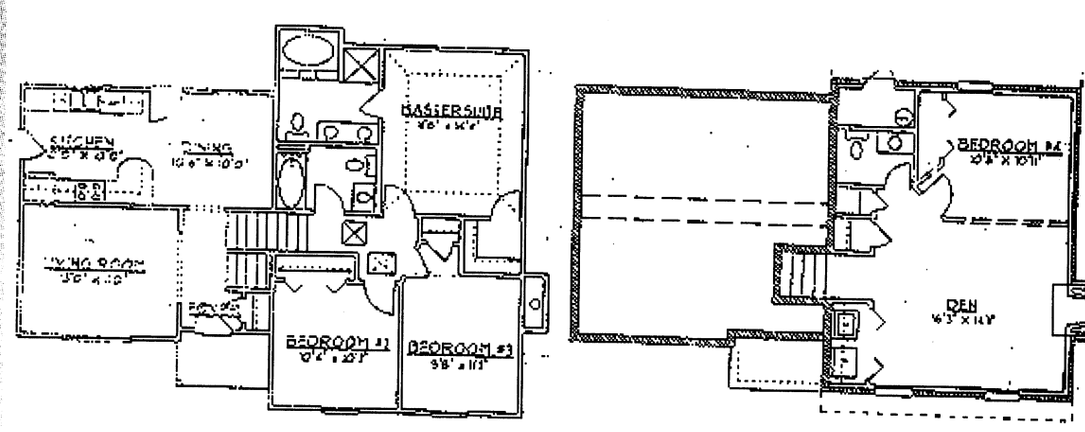
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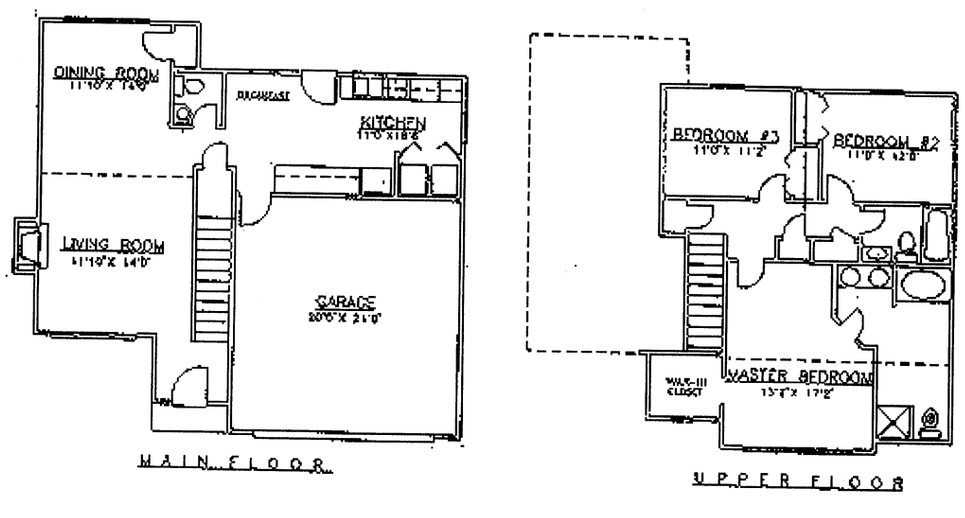


#2 **$696.05*** PER MONTH

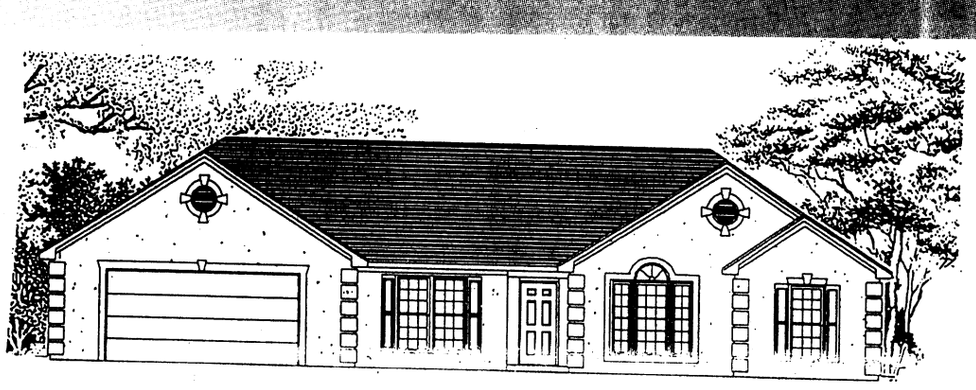
We provide the total package

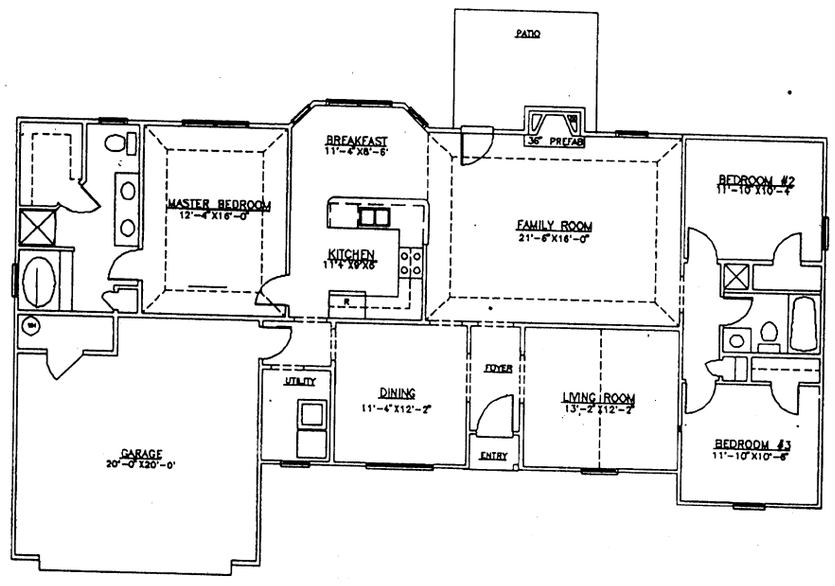
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

AROUND POST

Post blood drive — The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in Building 4, Classroom 2.

Spring cleanup — Fort Benning residents can get a variety of yard beautification items from the U-Do-It Center, Building 385.

Beginning April 19 and continuing through May 18, each household can receive one flat of bedding plants to enhance their yard.

·Top soil, grass seed, pine straw, fertilizer and lime are also available for issue.

Each Friday, a new shipment of plants will be delivered to the center.

Faith students correspond with soldiers serving in Bosnia — Students from Faith Middle School and the U.S. Postal Service joined together to send letters to U.S. soldiers currently serving in Bosnia.

In celebration of National Card and Letter Writing Week, 150 students from the post school wrote letters in which they discussed themselves and their interests as well as best wishes to the soldier who receives the letter.

Linda Estelle, supervisor of customer service, worked with Faith students and their teachers by providing stamps, writing paper and envelopes.

National Card and Letter Writing Week was sponsored by the U.S. Postal Service, the Smithsonian Institute and the National Letter Carriers' Association.

Teen work force workshop set — Youth Services continues its series of workshops for teens, ages 15 years and older, who want to prepare for the job market.

Each workshop is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Upcoming seminars are listed below.

• Thursday — Managing Money

• April 25 _ How to Dress and Show Initiative on the Job.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or 545-3070.

Safety carnival coming — The annual Mayors' Safety Carnival will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 27 at Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

For children in grades kindergarten through eight, carnival displays and demonstrations will spotlight safety concerns.

All children will also be able to participate in a bicycle and rollerblading safety course.

In case of inclement weather, the safety carnival will be postponed.

Fort Benning updates recycling program

Environmental Management Division

The Fort Benning recycling program is increasing the amount of materials recycled and the number of people who participate in the program is also increasing, said Tom Moore, recycling program manager for the Directorate of Public Works .

"This is to be commended as landfills reach their maximum capacity across the nation," Moore said. "Recycling has become an investment in our future. It is a fact that the typical American family cannot prepare and consume a meal without generating recyclable materials."

The Environmental Management Division of DPW is updating the current policy on recycling, which is due out in October. The update will improve the safety and efficiency of the recycling program because it will update the proper handling of recyclable materials, Moore said.

"The continued success of this program depends on how the Fort Benning community works together to optimize the recycling program," Moore said. "This means learning how to recycle."

Listed below are some dos and don'ts to improve the recycling program in family housing:

• Attend self help training on how to recycle. Call the Unit and Housing Support Branch at 545-1121.

• Recycle aluminum and steel cans.

• Recycle all plastic material containing the recycling triangle (three chasing arrows). This includes soft drink bottles, milk jugs and other food containers.

• Separate recyclable waste from other household waste.

• Place all household waste pick-up items at the curb before 7:30 a.m. on the appropriate day.

• Place recyclable materials other than paper products in the brown plastic recycling bins.

• Recycle glass containers such as soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers (Be sure to rinse with clean water before recycling.).

• Place paper products including newspapers, magazines, cereal boxes and other paper, except for personal items in brown paper bags or tie into bundles and place at the curbside.

• On Mondays, place tree limbs, bagged grass clippings and leaves at the curbside.

• Place one to five collapsed cardboard containers with the other recyclables at the curbside for pick up.

• Coordinate the pickup of more than five cardboard containers by calling the Recycling Center at 545-6142 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• Recycle used motor oil and filters by taking them to the auto craft centers or the Recycling Center, Building 4000, in Harmony Church.

• Don't recycle personal paper items such as tissue and napkins.

• Don't place ashes in recycling bins.

• Don't place food or scrap items in recycling bins.

• Don't recycle plastic motor oil or paint containers.

• Don't recycle mirrors, ceramics or window glass.

Units can also participate in recycling by bringing sorted office paper, expired or excess publications and recyclable collapsed cardboard to the Recycling Center.

For information, call Walter Nichols, solid waste program manager, at 545-1007 or Tom Moore at 544-6142.

Post children celebrate Easter despite weather

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

A constant rain might have caused a change in activities planned for the Easter Egg Hunt April 6, but the weather could not dampen the spirits of thousands of Fort Benning children who participated in the event.

Youth Services Director Lamar Caldwell said about 4,000 people converged at the Youth Center for a chance to see the Easter Bunny, approximately 3,000 of which were children of all ages.

"This is one of the biggest turnouts we've ever had," Caldwell said.

The hunt was originally scheduled to be at the home of the Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, but due to inclement weather, Youth Services staff members relocated activities.

"We made a rain call at 8:30 a.m.," Caldwell said.

Rain and long lines were anything but a deterrent to the fun. Aside from a visit with the legendary Cottontail, children participated in pony and train rides as well as a bean bag toss and paint project. Volunteers and staffers also provided cotton candy and other treats.

Two children from each of the following groups won a stuffed Easter Bunny: 18 months to 2 years; 3 to 4 years; 5 to 6 years; 7 to 8 years; and 9 to 10 years old.

Staff Sgt. David Debose, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment, also won a bicycle donated by Military Benefits Association.



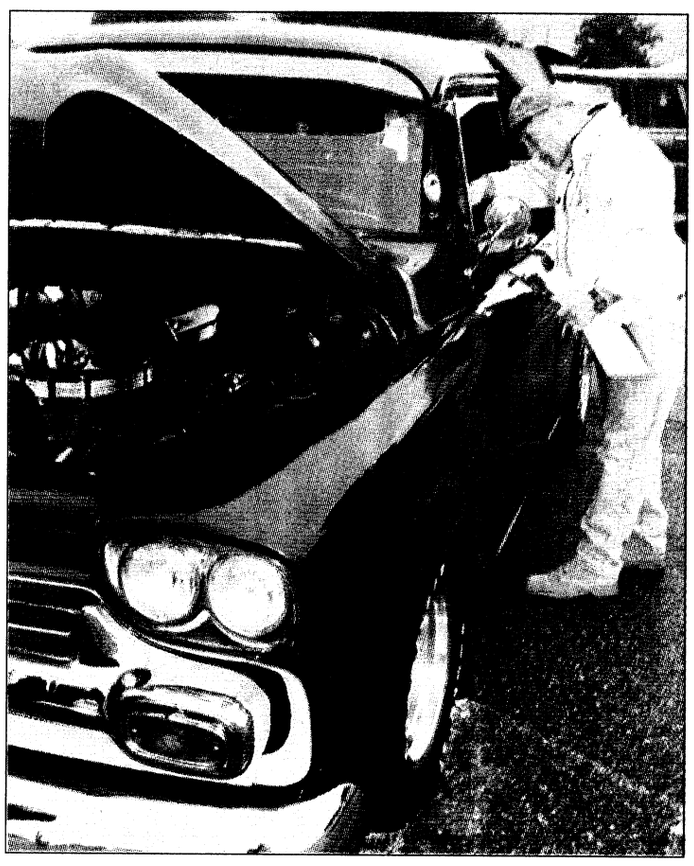
Lori Egan

Dana Garver, 7, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Danny and Rose Garver, enjoys a pony ride, one of the many activities planned during the Youth Services' Easter Egg Hunt April 6.



Amy Durham

Dressed in her Easter best, bonnet and all, Annjeannette Baez, 2, takes a balloon from the clown as her dad, Staff Sgt. Julio Baez and her sister, Adrianna, 4, look on.



Brian R. Voller

Mean machines

Car show judge Chris Braman inspects the interior of a 1959 Chevy flatside pickup during the 11th Infantry Regiment Car Show conducted at Building 4 Saturday. More than 50 vehicles were entered.

Video arcade features state-of-the-art games

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

With a gleam in his eyes, the strangely-dressed, well muscled man lunges forward at his waiting opponent. As his fist flies toward his nemesis' head, the adrenaline rushes through his body in anticipation of the coming blow. The muscled man's fist connects hard with his opponent's jaw sending him reeling backwards until he loses his balance and falls to the ground.

Slowly the man on the ground tries to get up, but it is wasted effort because the well-muscled man runs forward and with a driving kick knocks the man out completely. As the well-muscled man sits back and observes his victory, the words "Game Over" flash in front of him.

This is a scene from one of the many new games that have been placed inside the new Fort Benning Video Arcade. The arcade, which began as a concept two years ago, opened its door to the Fort Benning public March 1.

"Through customer surveys, it was decided that the post wanted a family-fun, park-type set-up," said Tim Brown, manager of Outdoor Recreation. "The arcade and the batting cages are the first part of the plan; there are plans to add a go-cart track and mini-golf course."

The arcade began construction July 7 and cost a total of $200,000 to build and features many state-of-the-art games currently on the market, including ones that use virtual reality and the newest pinball games, Brown said.

While the arcade has only been open for a short time, Brown said reception has been good.

"So far the reception of the arcade has been very good," Brown said. "The APIC (Army Performance Improvement Criteria) team came through when we opened and they were very pleased."

The new arcade is open Monday through Friday from 2 until 11 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from noon until 11 p.m. The arcade offers a variety of games and has vending machines and a snack bar that serves nachos, hot dogs and popcorn.

At a glance

What: Video Arcade

Where: Behind Class Six Store on Gaudette Street

Hours: 2 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Scanning errors cost consumers

Better Business Bureau

Today, most retail establishments use an electronic scanner to ring up sale items.

When a cashier scans an item, a computer decodes the universal product code, sending the price and other product information to the register. At the same time, the price is shown on the display screen and a receipt is printed for the customer.

But is the scanned price always right?

It is estimated by consumer advocates that scanner errors can overcharge consumers millions of dollars each year. Sometimes there are inconsistencies between the advertised or posted prices and prices stored in the computer.

Lou Marcotte, president of the Better Business Bureau, suggests consumers consider the following tips if they are concerned about the accuracy of scanned prices.

Watch the display screen for prices. If you think you're being overcharged, speak up. Ask the store's policy on pricing errors. If you spot a pricing error, ask the cashier to make the appropriate adjustment before you pay.

You may want to bring a copy of the store's flyer or newspaper ad to the checkout counter. Some advertised specials may not be in the computer yet and must be entered manually by the cashier.

Check your receipt before you walk away. If you notice an error, ask the cashier to adjust the total. If you've already left the cashier's lane, see the store manager or the customer service department to correct any mistakes.

"If you notice a pattern of electronic scanning errors in your particular store, talk to the customer service department or the store manager," Marcotte said. "You also may want to write a letter to the company's corporate headquarters. The retailer may not realize such a problem exists."

Report recurring problems to your local BBB, state attorney general's office, or state or local consumer protection office.

How To Recycle

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

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

• **Glass:** Recycle soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out.

Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin.

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

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

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

• **Inert Waste:** Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage bag and tied.

• **Motor Oil:** • Recycle used motor oil and filters by taking them to the auto craft centers or the Recycling Center, Building 4000, in Harmony Church.

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

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

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

ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I filed my income taxes on Jan. 31 at a local tax service. My refund was a cool $2,500, with the earned-income-credit and the head-of-household filing status my buddy told me about. My wife says that I should have told them about the money from our second jobs, and that we should have filed jointly, since we live together on post. I'm getting a little nervous that the IRS may come after me. Is there anything I can do?

A. You as a citizen declare taxable income, filing status, number of dependents and the amount of taxes owed. No government official decides what your tax should be. You are, however, responsible to file an accurate tax return. You are not entitled to claim an inaccurate filing status or to falsify the facts to increase your refund. If you do so, you may be subject to serious civil and criminal penalties.

In your case, there is reason for concern, but no need to panic just yet. Since April 15 has not yet arrived, you have the opportunity to refile your taxes, or better yet, to file an amended tax return. This is IRS Form 104OX, "Amended Individual Income Tax Form." You file this form to correct erroneous information on your return. This may be a failure to report income, claiming deductions or credits you should not have claimed or changing your deductions or credits to claim items you forgot to claim, or changing an erroneous filing status.

The concept is simple: the income, deductions and credits as originally reported are entered on the 104OX form. You figure a new tax return using correct information and enter it onto the 1040x. The difference between the original tax return calculation and the new tax figure is compared, and you will then see if you have to return any of that big refund.

If you do not have a copy of the tax return, go to the preparer and get one. If the preparer does not have a copy, you can order one from the IRS using Form 4506, at a cost of $14. The preparer will likely charge you to prepare a 104OX. If so, save money and try the Fort Benning Tax Office.

If you have a copy of the tax return you submitted, go to the Tax Office and request assistance in refiguring your tax return and submitting the 104OX.

The preparer will prepare a new tax return including the new information. Once you have this information, you can calculate the new taxes, and will know whether you must return any of the money. The faster you have the return refigured and submit a 104OX, the less interest and penalties you owe. Interest and penalties apply to any money the government gave you to which you were not entitled.

The Tax Office is located in Building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. Operating hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Monday. After that time, make a Legal Assistance appointment to discuss the matter.

Fort Benning to remember victims of Holocaust

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will remember the victims of the Holocaust during a Days of Remembrance symposium April 17 at 11 a.m. in Classroom 4 of Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Holocaust survivor Mady B. Chrismond, executive director of Columbus Day Care, and Rabbi Arthur Rutberg of Shearith Israel Synagogue in Columbus will be on the symposium panel.

The theme of this year's Days of Remembrance of the Victims of the Holocaust observance is "Crimes Against Humanity, Nuremberg, 1946."

The observance will be conducted from Sunday until April 21.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

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community briefs

ON POST

Military engineers to meet — The Society of American Military Engineers will meet Thursday.

The group will tour the South Commons Water Resources Facility behind the new Columbus Civic Center.

Van transportation will leave Meloy Hall, Building 6, at 11:20 a.m. or meet at the site at 11:30 a.m.

For information, call 545-2086.

Regional Teen Lock-In — Fort Benning Youth Services will host a Regional Teen Lock-In April 13 through14 for children ages 13-18.

The lock-in will begin Saturday at 4 p.m. and will continue until 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Teens from Fort Stewart, Fort Gordon, Fort Rucker and Fort Jackson will attend. Fort Benning teens interested in participating are asked to bring parents to Building 10556 to register in advance.

For more information call 545-7945.

ITB Spring Formal set — The Infantry Training Brigade will host its Spring Formal at 6 p.m. April 20.

The event will be at the Columbus Convention & Trade Center (Iron Works).

Guest speaker will be Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix. Entertainment will be provided by Chaz from Atlanta.

Call 544-9590 for more information.

Parent-Daughter bingo — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are hosting Parent-Daughter Bingo games April 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Hosted by Cadet Troop 135, the games will be at the Main Post Girl Scout hut, Building 1796.

Entry fee is one item of nonperishable food per card. All food donated to the Scouts will go to the Army Community Service Food Locker.

For more information, call 682-5051 or 682-0377.

Artillery association prepares for ball — The Follow Me Chapter of Fort Benning Field Artillery Association is having its annual Saint Barbara's Ball Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

For information, call Capt. Austin Keaton at 544-2750.

Fort Benning School Board to meet — The Fort Benning School Board will meet April 29 at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Building, Conference Room 201, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon April 25.

If you wish to attend this meeting, call 545-7276.

Barbecue picnic at Riverside set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Luncheon will be on the lawn of Riverside, home of Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

The luncheon will be Wednesday beginning at 11 a.m. Lawn games such as volleyball, badminton and croquet will be set up for fun, exercise and friendly competition. A barbecue picnic lunch, catered by the Fort Benning Officers' Club, will be served at 11:30 a.m. The menu selection will be hamburger or chicken, baked beans, potato salad, rolls and iced tea. Cost for the luncheon is $8.

To make reservations for the luncheon, call Brooke Gorski at 682-4913 if your last name begins with letters A-L, or Lorie Bohnstedt at 682-8495 for names beginning with M-Z. Reservations must be made by noon today.

Orchids available— The American Red Cross has available cymbidium orchids for National Secretaries Week April 22 through 26. One hundred percent of the net proceeds from each orchid sold will go to support the programs and services of the local Red Cross.

For more information, call 545-3194.

Lifeguard training to be offered — The Fort Benning American Red Cross is currently forming classes for lifeguard instructor, lifeguard, head lifeguard or water safety instructor.

Requirements for each of the categories are as follows:

- Lifeguard instructor — must be currently certified as an American Red Cross lifeguard and must be at least 17 years old
- Water safety instructor — must be a good swimmer and at least 17 years old
- Lifeguard training — must pass entrance requirements and be at least 15 years old
- Head lifeguard — must be currently certified as a lifeguard.

Individuals interested in any of these courses can call the Fort Benning American Red Cross at 545-2793 or 545-5194 for more information.

OFF POST

Bone marrow needed — A blood and bone marrow donor drive will be from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday at Cathedral of Prayer Church. Also, a bone marrow drive, hosted by the Columbus-Phenix City Business and Professional Women's Club, will be Saturday at Fourth Street Baptist Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The drives are for retired Maj. Melvin Mann, who has chronic myelogenous leukemia.

Cathedral of Prayer is located at 2201 Buena Vista Road, near the corner of Brown Avenue and Buena Vista Road.

Fourth Street Baptist Church is located at 222 Fifth Street in Columbus, behind the Spectrum Station across from the Columbus Civic Center.

For more information, call Judy Gosha at 297-9595.

Annual airborne awards set — The annual Airborne Awards program will be April 24 through 28, with activities on Fort Benning and in Atlanta.

All paratroopers, past and present, regardless of national origin or theater of service, can participate in the program.

Special guests will include more than 100 British paratroopers. Planned activities include an airborne training demonstration, mass jump, parade of colors and a special Airborne Walk ceremony. A banquet is also planned.

Call (770) 478-5301.

Star Trek Fan Club Meeting — The USS DaVinci (Columbus' only Star Trek fan club) is having its monthly general membership meeting at 7 p.m. on April 18 at Book Mark, 4214 Hamilton Road (across from Lewis Jones).

For information, call 562-TREK.

Citadel club social set — The Chattahoochee Trail Citadel Cub will host a social at the Green Island Club at 7 p.m. April 19.

Guest speaker will be Col. Terry Leedham, public affairs officer for The Citadel.

Make reservations by calling 327-9415.

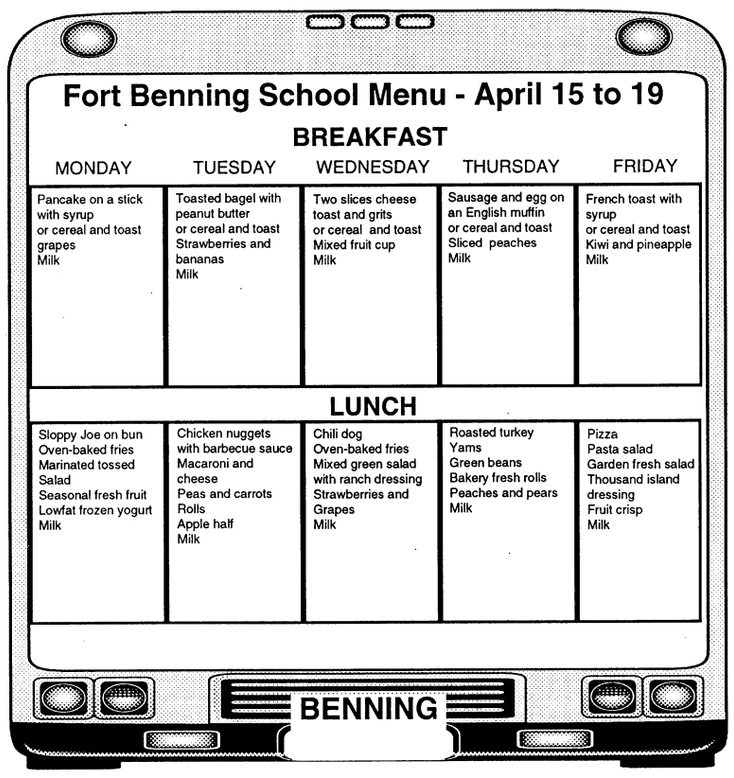
Buffalo soldiers banquet set —The Atlanta Buffalo Soldiers Cavalry Association will host its Fifth Buffalo Soldier Banquet and Ball April 27. It will be a black tie event.

For more information and to reserve seating, call (770) 487-4137 or 968-0007 by March 20.

High school to host flea market — W.H. Spencer High School is sponsoring a flea market May 4.

Tables are still available to the public for $10.

Call Ruth Cole at 685-2917 for more information.

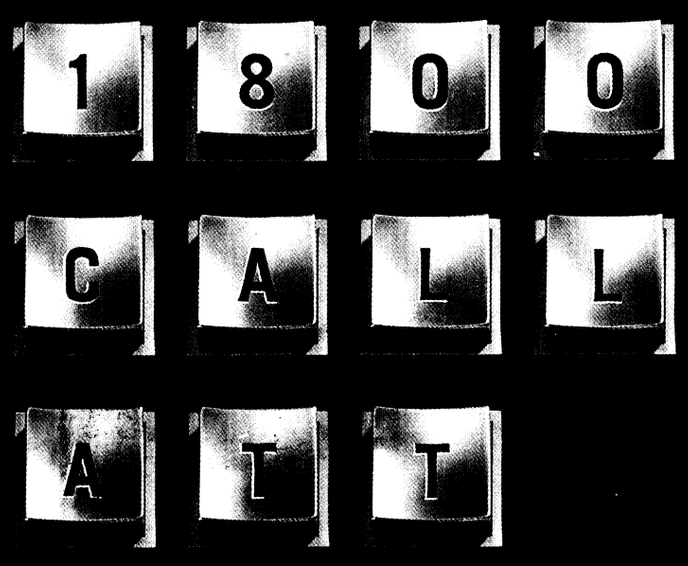


Fort Benning volunteers will be spotlighted during the Installation Commander's Volunteer Recognition Reception 4 to 6 p.m. April 25 in the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club

Make reservations by calling 545-5602 by April 18

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Simple steps link parents, children

Family Advocacy Program

"You never listen to me" is a complaint heard as often from children as parents.

Good communication helps children and parents to develop confidence, feelings of self-worth and good relationships with others. You can help teach children how to listen by being a good listener yourself. Try these tips.

• Give your undivided attention when your children want to talk to you; don't read, watch television, fall asleep or make yourself busy with other tasks.

• Respect children and use a courteous tone of voice. If parents talk to their children as they would their friends, children may be more likely to seek out parents as confidants.

• Practice listening and talking. Talk with your children about school and their friends. Talk with your family about what you see on television, hear on the radio, or see at the park or store.

• Use door openers that invite children to say more about an incident or their feelings, for example: "I see," "Oh," or "Tell me more," "Really?" "Say that again. I want to be sure I understand you."

• Speak in a quiet voice. Whisper sometimes so that children have to listen; they like this.

• Look a child in the eyes so you can tell when they understand. Bend or sit down so you are on the child's level.

5 tools to build your child's Self-esteem

- Hugs
- Praises
- Talking and listening
- Time together
- "I love you"

Source: National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse

• Catch children and teens being good. Praise them for cooperating with you or their siblings, for doing those little things that are so easy to take for granted.

• Praise builds a child's confidence and reinforces communication. Unkind words tear children down and teach them that they aren't good enough.

• Children are never too old to be told they are loved. Saying "I love you" is important. Writing it in a note provides the child with a reminder that he can hold on to.

Society offers educational assistance

Society of American Military Engineers

The Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineer is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student enrolled in or accepted into an approved two- or four-year curriculum leading to an engineering degree. Students' permanent home residence must be within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning. Priority will go to high school seniors; however, currently enrolled college students will be considered.

Award of this scholarship will be based on past and present academic achievements, student activities, recommendations and financial need. In addition, interest in the science of military engineering, often evidenced by enrollment in a Reserve Officer Training Corps program, will be considered, although this is not a requirement.

Award of the scholarship will be recommended by a panel of judges in accordance with the by-laws of the Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Applications must be postmarked no later than April 30. The award of the scholarship is anticipated by the end of June. To obtain an application call John Mills at 568-2482 or Glenn Todd at 545-2117.

Post organization provides scholarships

Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking business and management students to compete for its yearly scholarships.

All active duty or retired military members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Fort Benning area are eligible. Applicants must be pursuing a degree in a field related to business or management.

The association will select recipients for graduate- and undergraduate-degree scholarships donated by Troy State University (Fort Benning branch) or funded by the Fort Benning Management Association. A recipient will also be selected for a scholarship to the school of choice.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Radio flyers to host air show

Columbus-Fort Benning Flyers Assn.

The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Controlled Flyers Association will host its Spring Model Air Show April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club's radio control airport south of Fort Mitchell, Ala.

At a glance

What: Spring Model Air Show

When: April 27, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission: None for spectators

Radio control pilots from other clubs throughout Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee will participate in the air show and about 80 pilots will show their skills with a large variety of airplanes, helicopters, gliders and sky divers.

The models will range from small aircraft with 18-inch wingspans weighing less than 2 pounds to giant-scale airplanes with 12-foot wingspans. Air speeds will vary from 0 (featuring an airplane that operates as a helicopter and hovers in place) to more than 125 miles per hour. Pilots will perform acrobatic maneuvers throughout the day.

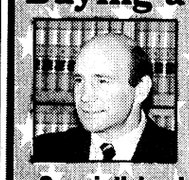
A skydiving competition between radio controlled scale model sky divers and real jumpers from Fort Benning's Silver Wings is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. This competition is contingent upon helicopter availability.

There is no admission charge for spectators and a concession stand will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The club airport is located five miles south of the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery. To get there, take U.S. Highway 431 south from Phenix City, turn left on Alabama Road 165 and continue south to Russell County Highway 18. Turn left and go eight-tenths of a mile to the field entrance.

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Columbus College Spring Break Celebration!
Spring Break '96
April 9-14
These attractions are open every day --- Tuesday, April 9 - Sunday, April 14
The Gigantic James H. Drew Exposition - 30 Great Rides
Live Music Performances - Rock, Country, Rhythm & Blues
Great Food and Craft Booths
"Farmyard Frolics" - Children's Stage Sponsored by LEWIS JONES
Million Dollar Shootout - Hole-In-One Contest
Tues.-Thurs. 4-11 p.m. Fri. 2-11 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun. 1-6 p.m.
Other entertainment featured each night:
Tuesday, April 9.....KISSIN' 99.3 Talent show 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 10.. FOXIE 105 Rhythm & Blues Night 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 11.....ROCK 103 "Rock The Campus" Night
Friday, April 12 .....KISSIN' 99.3 Country Music Night
Gigantic Fireworks Display!
Saturday, April 13
10:00..... Festival Opens
12:00 p.m ... Baseball at Cougar Field (Doubleheader)
1:00.....Softball Field - Lady Cougars vs. USC-Spartanburg
7:00.....SUNNY 100 presents "Oldies and Beach Music Night"
Sunday, April 14
9:00 - 4:00.....Antique Car Show
1:00 - 6:00 p.m...Carnival, Hole-in-one contest
2:00.....Miss Georgia Review
1:00.....Cougar Baseball - Cougars vs. Francis Marion
6:00.....Conclusion of Million Dollar Shootout
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Remember sacrifices soldiers make serving in foreign lands

By Vance P. Theodore
School of the Americas

The wind beat on our desert battle dress uniforms as we finished the religious service. The sun is beautiful in the Middle East, and the image of the sun going down made a nice background for the service. We were on a mountaintop overlooking the Red Sea, serving a tour with the multinational force and observers in the Sinai. Slowly, the soldiers drifted from the scene of our religious service, walking to their stations on the observation post. My assistant and I enjoyed the verbal banter as the soldiers wandered away; it was good talking to them.

You get close to people when you live with them day and night, and we had worked together for about three years. We were a cohort light infantry unit, and this was our last mission before the unit broke up due to rotations.

The wind on the mountaintop continued to blow hard. The road down was treacherous, and we didn't want the wind to help in our descent. So we decided to stay for a few hours, waiting for the wind to let up. To pass the time, my assistant and I walked over to the east side of the observation post to get a better look at the setting sun. As we passed the side of one of the huts, I glanced at a cement memorial marker set in the red granite rock: "Blessed are the peacekeepers, for they shall be called the children of God." (Matt 5:9) Soldiers from a previous rotation had left this as a tribute to fallen comrades, intentionally exchanging the biblical quote "peace maker" for the Sinai role.



reflections

I reviewed what I knew of the marker, which silently reminded all who passed that some soldiers had died in an accident on the mountain. The brakes on a 2 1/2-ton truck had failed on the steep, winding road, causing the soldiers' deaths. We were quiet as we walked by. The memorial was set apart from the rest of the of the observation post and seemed to demand a certain amount of respect.

The years passed, and rarely did I think of the marker on the mountaintop — until recently. I was waiting for a meeting to begin when someone called out my name. It was a soldier from the old cohort unit. He was now a staff sergeant; I remembered him as a private first class. We exchanged the usual pleasantries, updating each other on our careers and families. Then we talked about our peacekeeping experience in the Sinai.

"You know, that really was a good mission," he said. "They didn't think that 'grunts' like us were good for peacekeeping. I think we did a good job."

I was interested in what he was saying and asked what he meant. "Well, when we got done with our rotation in the Sinai, I knew that we had helped to maintain the peace between two countries that didn't care much for each other. That meant something to me."

Recently I was tasked to give a religious service to a group of soldiers heading for Bosnia as part of a multinational peacekeeping force. I enjoyed performing the religious service. The men and women were excited about the deployment, and the conversations after the service were lively with stories about home and lives put on hold. I thought about how, this time, they were going and I was staying. I thought briefly of another place far away, of a memorial marker on a mountaintop.

That mountaintop marker has become a reminder to me of all the men and women on foreign soil who serve so selflessly far away from home. The dynamics and policies that govern peacekeeping are important. However, the soldiers on the ground who perform the mission on a daily basis are the ones to be remembered.

Retreat refocuses Fort Benning families

USAIC Chaplain Office

Fort Benning's Spring Family Retreat will be April 19 through 21 at Uchee Creek.

Families can receive fresh, practical ways to live out the gospel in their homes, neighborhoods and jobs.

Retreat participants can also take advantage of Uchee Creek facilities, including: fishing, boating, basketball and softball.

Cost of the weekend seminar ranges from $52 to $80 (less registration fee) depending on rank and cabin size, plus $6 per person. The seminar fee includes one catered meal Saturday evening. All other meals are the responsibility of participants.

Individuals and families who wish to attend the seminar but do not want to stay in the cabins can pay a $10 commuting fee per person. This fee covers the Saturday evening catered meal and seminar.

The nonrefundable $25 registration fee is due at the time of registration.

There is no charge for children under 6 years of age. A children's program and nursery will be provided during meetings.

For more information about rates, availability and registration, call 569-0890 or 545-2050.

Bible study focuses on childrens' attitudes

USAIC Chaplain Office

A children's Bible study titled "Personal Attitudes Relating to You" or PARTY will begin May 11 and continue through December.

Children will learn to develop a positive attitude about Christianity and to live in a Christ-like manner.

"The basic idea of the program is to direct the children in the right kind of attitude based on biblical principals," said LaTanya Wagstaff, program director. "The children will have fun; there will be games, stories, arts and crafts, refreshments, music and biblical videos to make the Bible come alive."

The program is designed for children 5 years old through sixth grade. It will be from noon until 2 p.m. one Saturday a month at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

The children will be in groups according to age and gender. Adult supervision is provided and a trained teacher will be responsible for each group. The program is general Protestant. Registration will be at the study.

For information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Daily Bible Readings
April 14 through 20

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	146, 147 111-113	Exodus 14:5-22	I John 1:1-7 John 14:1-7
Monday	1-3 4, 7	Exodus 14:23-31	1 Peter 1:1-12 John 14:8-17
Tuesday	5, 6 10,11	Exodus 15-1-21	I Peter 1:13-25 John 14:18-31
Wednesday	119:1-24 12-14	Exodus 15:22-16:10	I Peter 2:1-10 John 15:1-11
Thursday	18:1-20 18:21-50	Exodus 16:11-21	I Peter 2:11-25 John 15:12-27
Friday	16,17 134, 135	Exodus 16:22-36	I Peter 3:13-4:6 John 16:1-15
Saturday	20,21	Exodus 17	1 Peter 4:7-19

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chapel notes

Prayer breakfast set — The National Day of Prayer Breakfast will be at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club May 3.

The breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m.

For more information, call 545-2288 or 545-2289.

Prebaptism service — Parents who wish to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church are required to have prebaptism instructions.

The program for parents is based on a three-session cycle. The next cycle will begin April 21 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Choir anniversary — The Sightseeing Road Chapel Gospel Choir will celebrate its 21st anniversary April 21 at 4 p.m. at the chapel.

A full program of gospel music from several different choirs will be presented. James D. Hollingsworth, director of Chosen Generation, will be the special guest.

A dinner will be served after the concert. Everyone is invited.

For more information, call 545-2169.

Book of Revelation to be studied — The Adult I Sunday School Class is beginning a study of the Book of Revelation.

This class will meet every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Building 2521, at the Religious Education Center.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

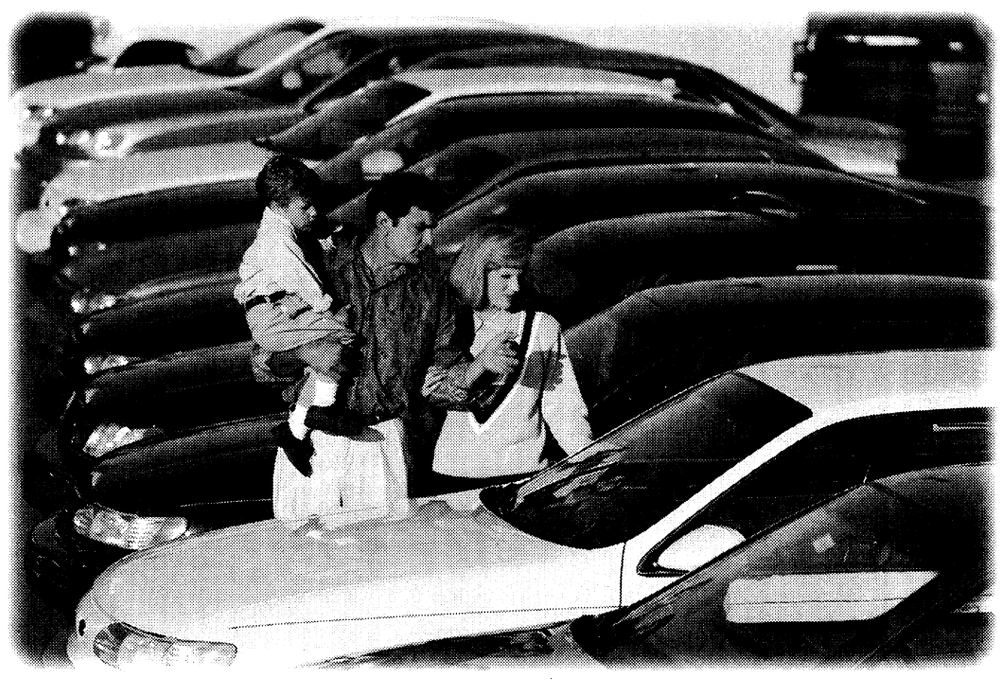
FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.



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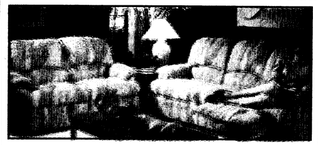
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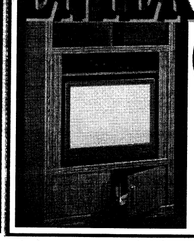
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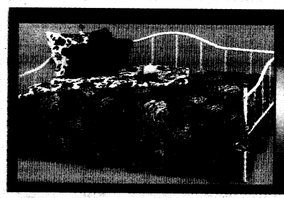
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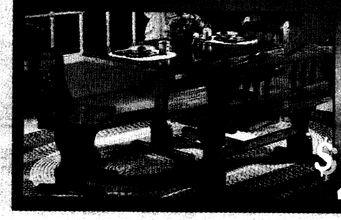
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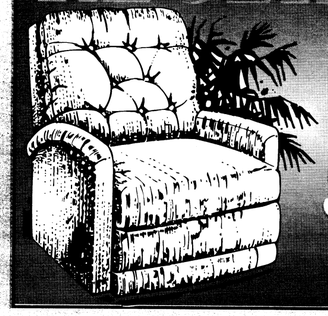
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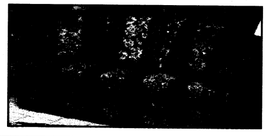
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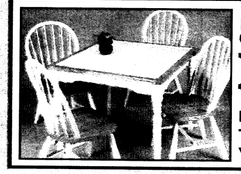
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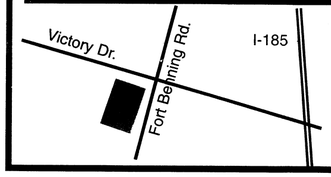


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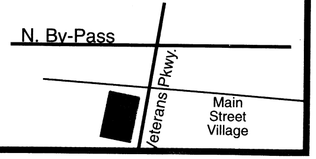
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Army marksmen to shoot for gold

By Rhonda Syler
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Six members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning won slots on the 1996 U.S. Olympic team earning them the chance to shoot for gold this summer in Atlanta.

Glenn Dubis and Rob Harbison, both international rifle shooters, won slots in two events while David Alcoriza, Theresa (Wentzel) DeWitt, Bret Erickson and James Todd Graves earned team positions in their respective shotgun events.

"I've never been on an Olympic team," Harbison said. Harbison, an armor officer, was a young shooter in his first attempt in 1988. The next Olympic dream, the 1992 games, was shattered after he spent time in the Gulf and missed one of the necessary selection matches.

Harbison, a Phenix City resident, won slots in air rifle and three-position rifle.

"I'm just happy to be part of the whole Olympic experience," he said. "I feel honored, and I'm looking forward to it (the Olympics)."

"I feel a sense of satisfaction I just can't describe," he said.

Dubis, on the other hand, is a veteran at Olympic competition making the Olympic team in both 1988 and 1992.

"I'm relieved the competition is finally over," he said.

"It's like being on top of the world," he said. "The pressure is off, at least for a while. Everything is looking up."

Other USAMU Olympians who are veterans are Erickson and Graves. While they both have competed in the 1992 Olympics, Graves is the only one to ever qualify in both trap and skeet events.

Graves accomplished that feat in 1992.

"No one has ever done it before," said Sgt. 1st Class Richard Haynie, noncommissioned officer in charge of the USAMU shotgun team. "And he'll probably be the only one to ever do it."

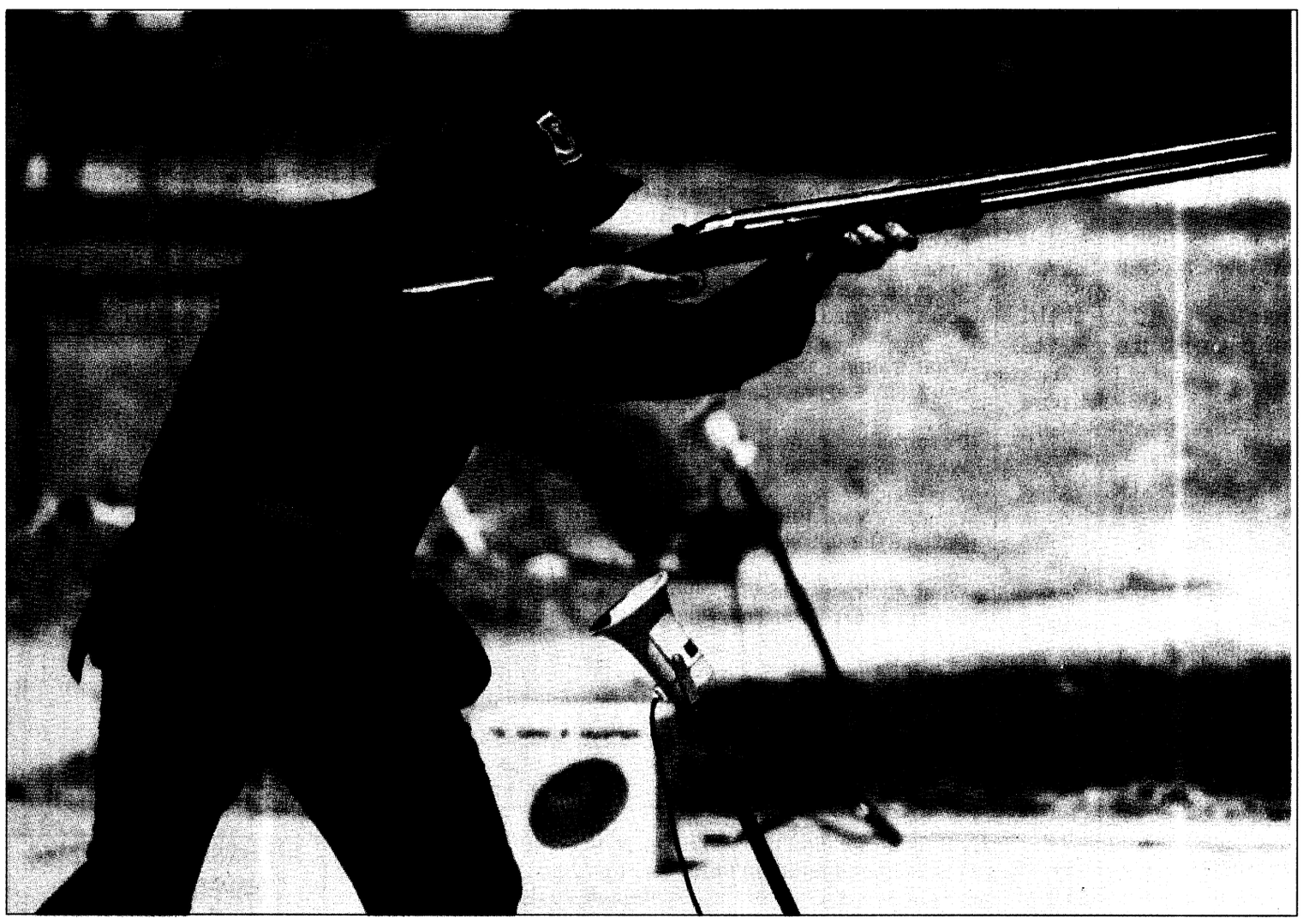
This year, Graves qualified in skeet while teammate Erickson won a position in trap. Being seasoned shooters, both have excellent possibilities for bringing home Olympic medals.

Alcoriza earned his slot in the double trap event.

"This is an unbelievable feeling," Alcoriza said. "It all happened so fast; and, when it came down to it, I was amazed."

Unlike the other Olympians, Alcoriza hasn't shot his minimum qualifying score in world-level competition. A minimum qualifying score must be achieved by all Olympians before they can join the U.S. team in Olympic competition.

His opportunity to earn that score is later this month at the World Cup competition in Atlanta.



U.S. Army Photo

Olympic team shooter James Graves takes aim in men's skeet competition at the 1996 Olympic trials in Atlanta.

DeWitt is also a new Olympian for the USAMU. After taking up the sport at her dad's club in Cincinnati, DeWitt excelled to championship level.

The shooters now head back to the ranges for intense training and preparation for the games to be held at the Wolf Creek Olympic Shooting Complex in Atlanta July 20 to 27.

"They were under a lot of pressure before the trials," said Robert Alyward, USAMU deputy commander. "The pressure is really on now."

RedStixx open '96 season

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The spirit of baseball is alive and well in the tri-community area when the Columbus RedStixx are at home.

The RedStixx, a Class A affiliate of the American League Champion Cleveland Indians, started their chase for the South Atlantic League title April 4 with a four-game home stand split against Charleston, W.Va., and have just completed a four-game stand with the Augusta, Ga., Greenjackets.

The RedStixx finished the 1995 season in third place in the South Atlantic League posting an 80-62 mark.

On the mound, the RedStixx pitching staff hurled 11 combined shutouts during the season last year led by ace pitcher Jeff Sexton. Sexton was promoted to the Cleveland Indians' 40-man roster this season.

On the offensive side of the plate, Russell Branyan led the RedStixx with 19 home runs and six triples, while outfielder Bryan Warner paced the squad with 58 RBIs.

Eric White posted a .317 average to lead the team in batting with Chip Glass (.289) Chan Perry (.285) and Darren Stumberger (.270) close behind.

Joel Skinner, 35, enters his first season as the RedStixx manager and his second as a professional manager after guiding the Watertown Indians to the New York-Penn League championship in 1995.

Skinner started his professional career in the White Sox organization and made his major league debut with Chicago in 1983.

His last year in the majors was 1991 when he hit .243 during 99 games. Skinner had off-season shoulder surgery in November of 1991 and never fully recovered. Skinner retired midway through the 1994 season with the AAA Charlotte club.

All games for the 1996 season will be played at Columbus College's Cougar Field with starting times for the games Monday through Saturday, 7:15 p.m., Sunday (April through May), 2:15 p.m. and Sunday (June through September), 6:15 p.m.

Tickets for all home games are available from Carlson-Wagonlit located at the Main Mall or tickets may be purchased at the gate.

Military identification card holders presenting their identification at the gate will receive a $1 discount off general admission ticket prices.

All 142 games of the 1996 RedStixx season will be broadcast on WPNX AM 1460.

For more game information, call the RedStixx' administrative offices at Golden Park at 571-8866.

1996 Columbus RedStixx Promotional Schedule
(Subject to change)

Friday	Magnetic Schedules and Fireworks
May 2	Turkey Calling Contest
May 10	AUSA and Fort Benning Military Show
May 11	Gymnastics Exhibition
May 11	Gymnastics Exhibition
May 23	Lottery Night
May 31	Inflatable Bat Night
June 1	Turn Back the Clock Night
June 2	Family Night
June 7	Crazy Pet Tricks
June 15	Ball Night
June 20	Scout Night
June 21	'50s Night
June 22	Cook-off and '60s Night
July 5	Fireworks Show and Hot Pepper Eating Contest
July 6	FredStixx Birthday Party
July 19	'70s Night
July 26	World Series Helmet Night
August 6	United Way Night
August 9	Inflatable Ball Night
August 10	Flying Elvises
August 11	Military Appreciation
August 23	Buick Challenge Night
August 24	Lottery Night and Gymnastics Exhibition
August 25	Crazy Pet Tricks

For more information, call Golden Park at 571-8866

Golfers compete in payday tournament

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

On what proved to be the perfect day for golf, 96 golfers turned out for the Commanding General's Payday Golf Tournament April 5 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The Follow Me Course is divided into two separate 18 hole courses, Pineside and Lakeside.

"We have done a lot of work during the past year to get the course ready for this spring," said George Cliff, course director.

Cliff said this tournament was the first in a series of nine tournaments that will be conducted between now and December.

"We try to conduct one payday tournament per month between April and December," Cliff said.

The tournament is conducted from a shotgun start with players divided into teams of four per team and divided into two flights

The team of Dempsey Williams, Steve Schook, Scott Henry and Ned Woolfolk shot the best score of the day with a team total 59.

The next payday tournament will be combined with the Law day tournament sponsored by the Staff Judge Advocate May 3.

For more information on the next tournament call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Winners of the April Payday Golf Tournament were:

Flight "A":
First place: Total score 61
Jim Brinson
P.J. Fuller
Richard Pimental
Joe Fitten

Second place: Total score 62
Ed Burkhalter
Fran Brown
Thomas Johnson
David Boone

Third place: Total score 62
Ben Johnson
Doug Pritts
Robert Kissel



John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet

Richard Rutledge shoots for par on the 13th green.

Bill Floyd

Fourth place: Total score 62
Kyle Jenkins
T.D. Rankin
Dan Downs
Roscoe Castle

Fifth place: Total score 63
Terry Drake
Frank Douglass
Firmen Sowers
Sherman Fuller

Flight "B":
First place: Total score 59
Dempsey Williams
Steve Schook
Scott Henry
Ned Woolfolk

Second place: Total score 61
William Muchsan
Scott Armbrister
Richard Arnold
Richard Mosler

Third place: Total score 62
Sean Smith
Aubrey Batts
Gary Sullivan
Marcus White

Anglers win in BASS tournament

By Stephen W. Ward
Fort Benning BASS Club

The Fort Benning chapter of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Club, recently conducted its third tournament for the 1996 fishing trail.

This tournament was at Lake Seminole, out of Trails End Marina and fielded ten local anglers from the club.

The majority of the tournament contestants arrived for a two-day, pre-tournament fishing activity in addition to the two-day tournament.

The weather was cooperative for the pre-tournament fishing activity Thursday and Friday, but things changed Saturday when it rained.

The results of the contest are as follows:

- First place — Jack Pines with a creel of fish weighing 13 pounds, 7 ounces
- Second place — Randy Blake with a fish weighing 11 pounds, 15 ounces
- Third place — Russ Hurley with an 11-pound, 9-ounce catch
- Big Bass Award — Bob Billman, with a 4-pound, 4-ounce large-mouth bass.

Twenty-five fish were weighed in and released in good health at a total weight of 61 pounds, 1 ounce.

The organization encourages participants to catch and release all uninjured, healthy fish caught during tournaments.

For more information on the BASS Club of Fort Benning, call 569-5705. The club is open for membership to all service members (active and retired), their family members and eligible Department of Defense civilians.

At a glance

What: BASS Club of Fort Benning

Membership: Active and retired servicemembers, their family members and eligible Department of Defense civilians.

Information: Call 569-5705

sport shorts

Pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a pistol match on English Range Saturday at 10 a.m.

The match will be patterned after the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation match that will be conducted May 4 and 5.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Softball officials clinic — Tri-county sports officials will conduct a softball clinic at Gowdy Field April 13 at 7 p.m.

Officials are also needed for the upcoming season.

For more information, call Robert Trimble at 689-3785.

Track and field championships — The Georgia Association of USA Track and Field announces its third annual Georgia USAT&F Men's and Women's Track and Field Championships April 14.

Quicksilver Track Stadium in Atlanta, home of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games, will be the site of this year's meet.

Athletes and coaches interested in competing in this event can call Jim Brown, sports director, at 545-1747.

Track and field — A battalion-level track and field competition will be April 17 and 18 at Doughboy Stadium.

The competition is a preview of track and field athletes prior to Military Appreciation Week. The events offered during this competition will comprise the Military Appreciation Week competition.

Registration for each day's competition will be at 10 a.m. the day of the competition. All events will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

Events being conducted include: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs; the high jump; the shot put; the discus; and a variety of relays.

Battalion team awards will be provided to the three battalions accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the track meet. The points will be retained and the most total points accumulated by each battalion for the three meets will determine the 1996 track and field champions.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman, event coordinator of the Sports Branch, at 544-1747.

Preseason softball — A preseason softball tournament will be April 20 at Gowdy and Engineer Fields.

Competition will be single elimination and will be limited to 16 teams of 15 players each.

Play is open to active duty military only. Team rosters are due to the Sports Office not later than April 12.

A tournament meeting will be April 17 at noon at the Sports Office, Building 394.

For more information, call Hazel Henry, event coordinator at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

5K road race — Columbus Hospice will conduct a 5K Riverfest Road Race and Fun Run April 27.

The one-mile fun run will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed at 9:00 a.m. by the 5K road race with the briefcase relay commencing at 10 a.m.

All races will begin in front of the Columbus Trade Center on Front Avenue and 8th Street.

Preregistration for the event will be through April 19 with late registration on the day of the event. Registrations fees for the event range from $5 to $8.

For more information on the cost of the event, call Pat Crokett, Columbus Hospice Inc. at 569-7992.

Spring bass tournament — will be April 27 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Florence State Marine Park in Omaha, Ga. Anglers can compete for trophies including Big Bass and first, second and third place.

The tournament is free, but a $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle. For more information, call (912) 838-4706.

Olympic track and field ticket information — Reserved tickets are available for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials for Track and Field in Atlanta June 14 to 23.

Information for ordering tickets may be obtained by writing USA Track and Field, Atlanta Special Projects, 250 Spring Street, Suite 4s-112, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Jubilee Golf Tournament — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, in cooperation with Muscogee Rotary Club, will co-host the first-ever Muscogee Rotary Club Shoot Out and Jubilee May 10 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

The purpose of the event is to help the Muscogee Rotary Club raise money to bring young people from other countries to Columbus so they may live and study in a different culture.

Participation will be limited to the first 36 teams to enter. Teams will consist of four players to a team.

Format for the tournament will be a shotgun start with a best ball scramble.

Prizes for the tournament are a set of airline tickets, MaxFli VHS irons and a 1996 Chevy Blazer sports utility vehicle.

For more information, call the post BOSS office at 545-6688 or 545-6800.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

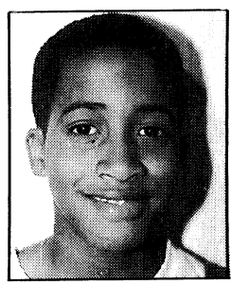
Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

athlete of the week



Name: Mitchell Thompson

Award or recognition: Second in state hoop shoot tournament
Unit or activity: Family member
Sport: Basketball
Years in the sport: Four

What were your reasons for choosing to compete in this sport? I love to play basketball.

What do you feel are your major accomplishments in your sport? Winning in the District Hoop Shoot and placing second in the state tournament.

What person or people have most influenced you in your sport? My dad, Michael Jordan and Kenny Hardaway.

What training regiment has proved most successful to you? I try and practice everyday.

Describe your most memorable moment in your sport. When I made the last shot in a game to win for my team.

What are your future plans in your sport? To become a National Basketball Association player.

What advice would you give others desiring to compete in your sport? Practice, Practice, Practice and do your best every time you play.

Editor's note: *If you or someone you know would like to be highlighted as the athlete of the week, call the Bayonet office at 545-2011.*

Sports trivia

March 30, 1966

After a month-long joint holdout, Los Angeles Dodgers pitching stars Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale sign contracts with the team. Cy Young winner Koufax, who was 26-8 with a major league record 382 strikeouts in 1965, and former Cy Young winner Drysdale, who went 23-12 for the World Champions, had shaken up management by joining forces, hiring lawyers (a first for baseball players) and demanding a total of $1.05 million over three years, to be divided evenly. Koufax settled for $130,000 (for what would be his final season due to arm problems), and Drysdale signed for $105,000.

Today

BASEBALL:
4 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. (Live)
10 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live)

BOXING:
9:30 PM (HBO) Pernell Whitaker (37-1-1, 16 KOs) vs. Wilfredo Rivera (23-0-1, 14 KOs), Welterweights, 12 rounds. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (USA) The Masters, Second Round. From Augusta, Ga. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Indiana Pacers at Orlando Magic. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)

TENNIS:
1 PM (ESPN) Bausch & Lomb Championships, Quarterfinal Match. From Amelia Island, Fla. (Live)

Saturday

BASEBALL:
4 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. (Live)
10 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live)

BASKETBALL:
2 PM (ESPN) U.S. Women's National Team vs. China. From Philadelphia. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA Brunswick Johnny Petraglia Open. From North Brunswick, N.J. John Gant defeated Ken McNeeley 234-216 in last year's title game. (Live)

BOXING:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Dana Rosenblatt (27-0, 20 KOs) vs. Howard Davis (36-5-1, 14 KOs), Middleweights. From Boston. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (WRBL) The Masters, Third Round. From Augusta, Ga. Ben Crenshaw defends his title at golf's first major tournament of 1996. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4 PM (ESPN) Blue Grass Stakes. From Keeneland Race Course, Lexington, Ky. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Seattle Sonics at San Antonio Spurs. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) NASCAR First Union 400. From North Wilkesboro, N.C. (Live)
4 PM (WTVM) IndyCar Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach. From Long Beach, Calif. (Live)

BASEBALL:
4 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live)
4 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) New York Mets at Colorado Rockies. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WRBL) The Masters, Final Round. From Augusta, Ga. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavaliers. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Pittsburgh Penguins at Boston Bruins. (Live)

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UPTOWN 1221 4th Ave. 323-3606 M-F 7:30am-6pm SAT. 8am-5pm CLOSED SUNDAY Armon Buchanan
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AIRBORNE SCHOOL

AF Staff Sgt earns blackhat

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

For the second time this year, an Air Force staff sergeant became an Airborne School blackhat.

Staff Sgt. Franklin D. Stout, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, transferred from Fort Polk, La., in September and has since earned the right to wear the Airborne School instructor blackhat, and to train students trying for their Airborne wings.

"I was an enlisted terminal air controller at Fort Polk, and I've been working with the Army since I've been in the Air Force," Stout said. "While I was at Fort Polk, they asked the Air Force personnel if they wanted to volunteer, so I did."

A 10-year veteran in the Air Force, Stout said he has made a total of 48 jumps after he earned his jump wings in 1991. Stout said he decided he wanted to go to the school because half of his unit was Airborne qualified.

He arrived at Fort Benning and had to go through the same processes that the Army and Marine Corps black hats have to complete to qualify.

According to Stout some of that training included being a student again, going through the Instructor Training Course, observing the whole Airborne School training process, and giving an entire class for the unit commander, the master trainer and the command sergeant major.

Sgt. 1st Class Greg Barmer, platoon leader, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, said Stout adds several good qualities to the Airborne School.

"He's an outstanding blackhat," Barmer said. "He's got a good attitude and he sets high standards for the students to strive for.

"He also brings some of the cohesion of the sister units that come to Airborne School. He gives the students some of the experience he's gotten in the Air Force and sets a good example for the students to follow."

Aside from what he brings to the Airborne School as a whole, Stout said he likes to reach out to the Air Force students who are going through the class.

"I like to show the Air Force students that there is another Air Force person here they can come to," Stout said. "I try to be that link between the way the Army people do things and the way the Air Force does things."

Despite some initial troubles adjusting to the Army way of life Capt. William Harrison, company commander, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, said Stout has been a fantastic blackhat.

"Initially he had trouble with simple things, like cadence calling and marching, that are different between the Air Force and the Army," Harrison said. "But, he has spent his entire military career in support of the Army so it didn't take him long to adjust to the way the Army does things."

Harrison also said Stout adds something extra for the Air Force students who come to Fort Benning.

"He really allows the Air Force guys to identify with someone," Harrison said. "He gives the students a role model, someone they can look up to and say 'hey there's someone who did it, I can too.'"



Brian R. Voller

Staff Sgt. Franklin D. Stout evaluates Airborne students as they exit a mock doorway before heading up to the 34-foot jump tower during ground week.

SOA School Battalion gets new commander

By Judith Ginder
School of the Americas

The School Battalion at the School of the Americas got a new commander Mar. 27 at Ridgeway Hall.

Maj. Shepard A. Sawyer replaced Lt. Col. Ahmed E. Labault, who was at SOA for almost two years. Labault will transfer to the Pentagon, where he will become the Division Chief of Psychological Operations for the Special Operations Agency.

Labault said that he had been blessed by the expert advice, tireless work and genuine care of the officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers at SOA. He said that no commander could have been better served.

It was previously stated that Lt. Col. Stephen E. Keeling would take command, but he was unable to take the position. Therefore, Sawyer is taking the reins.

Col. Roy R. Trumble, SOA commandant, was the reviewing officer for the ceremony. He said that the job of running the School Battalion at SOA is not always an easy job.

"SOA is unique," Trumble said. "We are an Army-run training academy, but we are also a national security asset. We get a lot of attention on any given day, and those two priorities are completing for our attention."

He said that since SOA is the only U.S. military school dedicated to instructing other nations in their own language, it is a special challenge and a heavy responsibility for a commander.

"We are extremely fortunate to have an officer of Sawyer's caliber available to assume command of this battalion," Trumble said. "He knows the battalion as well as anyone in the school. Sawyer is an outstanding trainer, a common-sense decision-maker, and a positive leader."

Before this assignment, Sawyer commanded the SOA Special Operations Detachment.

A Special Forces officer, Sawyer has served in both infantry and special forces positions. His infantry assignments include platoon leader, ranger instructor, company commander and battalion executive officer. His Special Forces assignments include detachment executive officer, detachment commander and company commander.

Sawyer was commissioned from the U.S. Military Academy. He has a master's degree in human resource management from Troy State University.

He said that he looks forward to continuing to serve the school in this new capacity.

Officer candidates renovate OCS Hall of Fame

By Ruth J. Spaller
Officer Candidate School

Members of Officer Candidate School Class 2-96 have been working to improve their future by investing in their past.

During the last few weeks, the candidates have spent more than 3,000 man-hours renovating Wigle Hall, the OCS Hall of Fame, as part of their class project.

"This project is super important because the way we take care of our past indicates what we expect from our future," said project coordinator Senior Officer Candidate Erik O. Hinckley.

The project is broken down into several work areas, Hinckley said, including interior and exterior beautification and a major reworking of the Hall of Fame inductees photo display.

The first project area, run by SOC David A. Demartelaere, involves reducing in size and reframing the more than 1,700 photographs of Hall of Fame inductees that cover the walls of Wigle Hall.

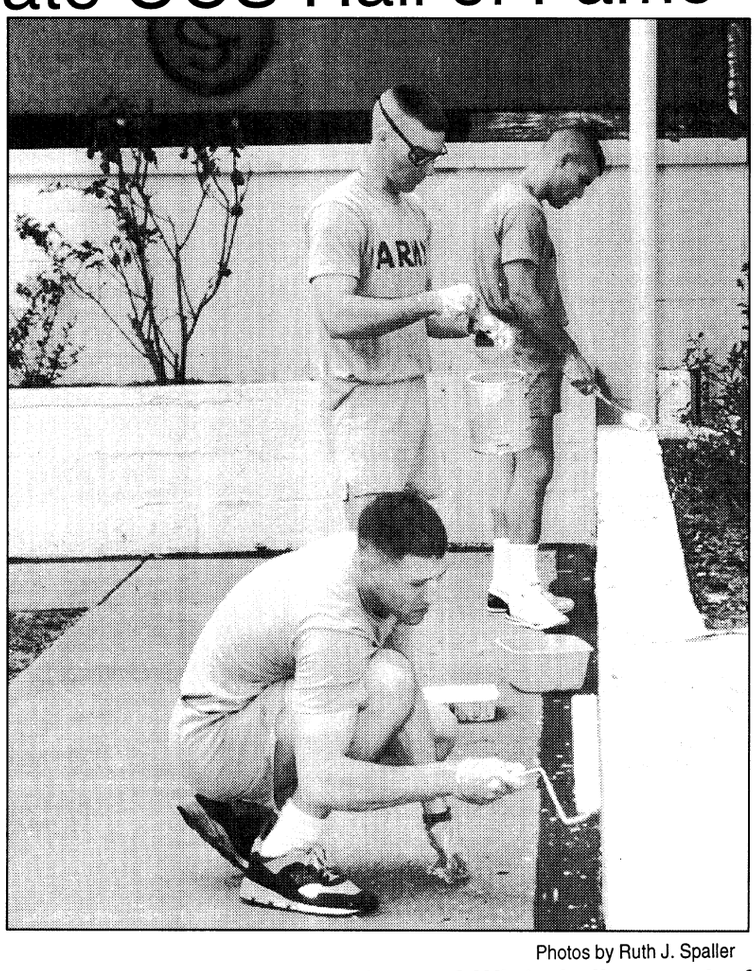
Another large part of the project is the research effort being led by SOC James H. Hayes. Research efforts include verifying the class number and year inductees graduated by looking through old yearbooks, said Hayes.

"It's been a painstaking effort. We've looked through countless yearbooks trying to match names," Hayes said, "but it's been interesting to see, based on the cartoons, articles and comments in past yearbooks, how similar OCS is today to when it began in 1941."

SOCs Gary P. Rogers, Curtis D. Wiley, Thaddeus D. Shaffer, Michael J. Smith and August Muller have all invested their time and background experience in the project, respectively drawing up a landscaping plan, painting several signs, woodworking and filming a video about OCS and Wigle Hall to show to future visitors.

"The command has been really supportive and all the students have worked really hard," Hinckley said.

A tree-planting ceremony Tuesday, coordinated by SOC Deborah Siler, marked the end of the project for Class 2-96.



Photos by Ruth J. Spaller

OCS candidates paint the front of Wigle hall as part of Class 2-96's plans to renovate the Hall of Fame.

MOS restructuring to occur during June

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

In June, 145 of Fort Benning's soldiers will be affected by the Armywide restructuring of several military occupational specialties.

According to Sgt. 1st Class Teresa L. Meagher, non-commissioned officer in charge of Enlisted Strength Management, Adjutant General's office, the conversion and combination of MOSs is done for several reasons, including better individual soldier skills and flexibility.

She said the main reason for the changes is to strengthen the skills of soldiers because of the loss of manpower due to military downsizing.

"(Since the downsizing began) the bodies just are not there, so we are revamping the MOSs to gain more productivity out of the soldiers we do have," she said.

"(Restructuring MOS's) provides more flexibility," said Meagher. She believes this flexibility is important because the military has fewer soldiers now to perform the same duties as required before the downsizing began.

"Some MOSs also must be restructured to meet revised personnel demands associated with new or obsolete systems and equipment," Meagher said.

Included in the MOS restructuring scheduled for June are 55Z, ammunition supervisor; 68L, avionic equipment repairer; 68Q, avionic flight system repairer; 68R, avionic radar repairer and 71C, executive administrative assistant.

Also included in this restructuring are 75B, personnel administrative specialist; 75C, personnel management specialist; 75D, personnel records specialist; 75E, personnel actions specialist; 75F, personnel information system management specialist; 75Z, personnel sergeant and 93D, air traffic control equipment repairer.

"By June 30, all of the MOS transactions will be accomplished," said Dena R. Reid, military personnel clerk.

Meagher believes restructuring the MOS's will benefit soldiers.

"Combining and converting MOS's provides greater promotional opportunities for soldiers," she said.

"Because of more training, (the soldiers) will have greater backgrounds and be more competitive in civilian life when they retire," said Meagher. "They will have broader qualifications as a result of the MOS changes."

According to Reid, restructuring of MOS's takes place twice each fiscal year. Another one is scheduled for Dec.

MOS transactions are processed by the Department of the Army and Fort Benning's Adjutant General for the Standard Installation and Division Personnel System.

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

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Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

Martin Army Hospital Reunion, An informal reunion and for anyone who has worked at Martin Army COmmunity Hospital through the years will take place 11 a.m., Saturday, May 4. The gathering will be held in the hospital's dining room.

Public Notice

PURSUANT TO THE NATIONAL PRESERVATION ACT OF 1966 (AS AMENDED) ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION REGULATION 36 CER § 800.5 (e)(3) Proposed Demolition of Buildings 90 and 227 Fort Benning GA

Fort Benning proposes to demolish Buildings 90 and 227, which are part of the Fort Benning Main Post HIstoric District nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. Building 90 is a movie theater and Building 227 is an enlisted soldiers club constructed in 1939 and 1932, respectively. A new "ten-plex" theater replacing Building 90 will be constructed in the near future. A new enlisted soldiers club replacing Building 227 has already been constructed. No future missions for building 90 and 227 are currently planned nor are missions for these structured anticipated. Government estimates for maintaining or preserving Buildings 90 and 227 in their present or past use is in excess of $1.6 and $1 million, respectively. Fort Benning does not consider it to be in the best interest of the public to continue to utilize scarce resources for the continued maintenance and uneconomical repair of structures for which there is no mission. Any questions or comments regarding this proposal can be referred to: **Commander, US Army Infantry Center ATTN: ATZB-PWN-P (Mr. Larry R. Jones) Bldg. 6, Meloy Hall, (Room 415) Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122.** Written comments must be received no later than (THIRTY DAYS FROM THE INITIAL PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.)

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Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

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Location: 4393-B Victory Dr. (next to US Calvary Store)

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Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Quartermaster buffet in good condition. Call Kathy. 569-6683 (26)

WWII Era, German, Italian and Japanese helmets, uniforms, field equipment and medals. 689-6850 (19)

Boys summer clothes, size 6 and girl clothes up to 12 months. Please call 682-4032 (3)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

105 B Baker street, 8 a.m. to ?, dinning table with 6 chairs, couch, desk, and glass table. (26)

1020 A Ray Ct, 8-12, two family sale.

105 B Baker Street, 8-?, furniture.

611 Perkins St. clothes, baby items, PCSing.

139A Butts St. 9-?, commodore computer, kitchen items, toys, clothes.

245 Logan St.(Indianhead Terrace), baby toys, clothes, misc., weather permitting, 8 a.m. to ?

104 Zuckerman Ave. (East main post), 8 a.m. to ?, most of everything.

139A Magrath St, furniture, baby clothes, ect., 8 a.m. to ?, Sat. and Sun.

858 D Arrowhead Rd., 8 a.m. to ?

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Large science fiction and fantasy book collection. Hardbacks, paper backs and pulps. 214-0378 (26)

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26 cubic foot chest freezer, like new, $200. 687-8853 (12)

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Graco double stroller, 2 hoods, like new, $75m 682-0499. (3)

White baby crib, $70. 689-0402 (3)

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Computer Parts wholesale. Never pay retail again. Motherboards, CPU's CD-ROMS, soundcards, CD titles, PCI video cards, SIMMS. 501-259-3386 (3)

IBM PS/1 computer with monitor, hard drive, mouse, internal modem and speakers, lots of software, must sell, $300. 689-9779 (26)

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346. (T)

XT Computer for parts, case, power supply, 2-5 1/4 D. drive, printer, keyboard, monochrome screen, they work ! $60/obo. 689-3223 (12)

Commodore 64 with VIC 1541 single drive with floppies and accessories $75/obo. Texas instruments TI 994 Alpha computer with spech synthesiser & software $75/obo, Okimate 20 color printer with commodore interface & extra ribbon, like new $75/0b0. Call 689-9658 (3)

Electronics

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486 DX250, CD Rom, soundblaster, color printer, 14" monitor, and software, $900. 682-8606 (12)

Pioneer Front Car speakers, never been used $40/obo. 682-6116 (26)

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Sony STR-AV720 AM/FM tuner. Features Dolby s/s, remote control, 6 speaker inputs & more, exc. condition, retail $285,$150. 660-9511 (5)

Firearms

Winchester Model 1300 12 gauge, pistol grip, metallic black, pump action shotgun, $220. 689-0816 (26)

EAA Witness 45ACP, Exc. X-tra mags $275, Springfield 1911, 45acp, Exc. $275. Glock 17, Hi-cap mags, $350. (5)

Furniture

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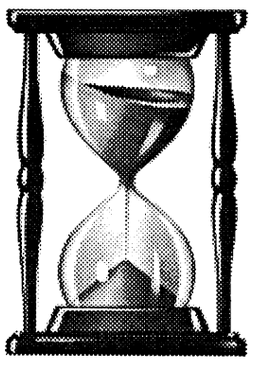
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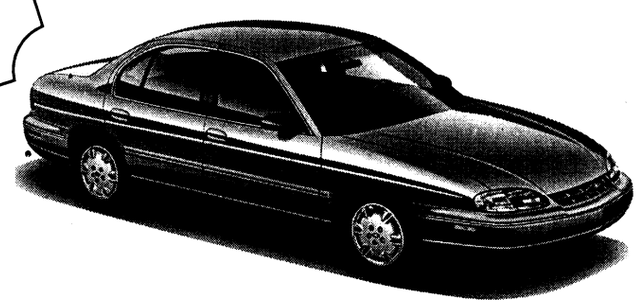
April 18-19-20-21

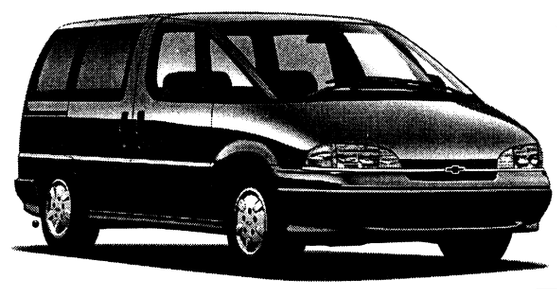
YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE!

Before you see the so-called "Big Volume" dealers, come to Lukken Chevrolet

Rebates up to $1500!

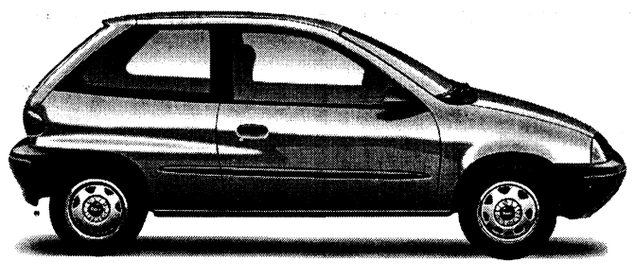
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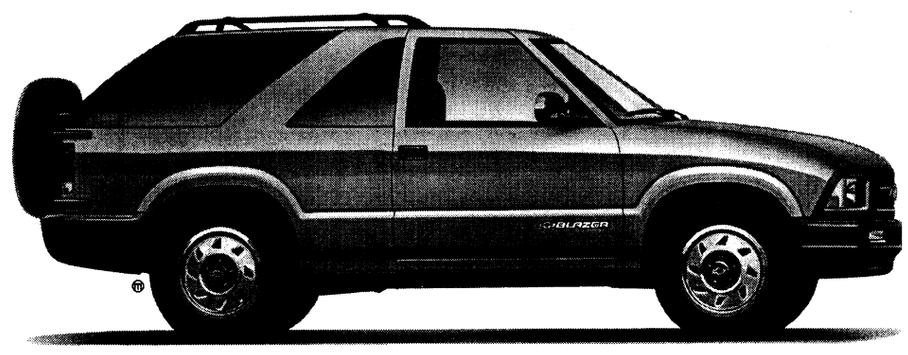
Discounts up to $8000!

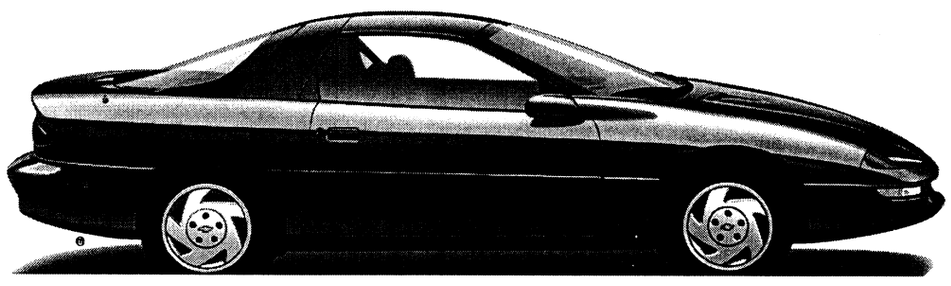
METRO

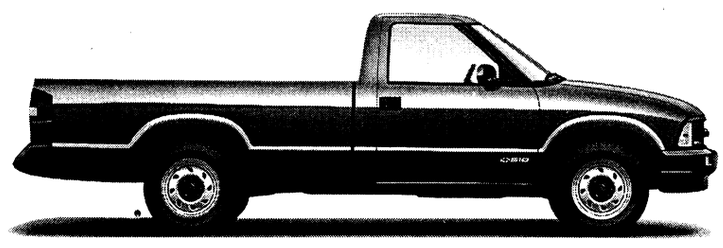


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The Bayonet Classifieds

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Large, beautiful German shrunk, exc. cond. 563-9621. (3)

Sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman, good cond., $400 for all, call after 5pm. 682-7363. (3)

Solid oak farmhouse dinning table, $75. 689-6193.(19)

Queen size sofa bed, $150, matching love seat $100. 687-2950 (26)

Queen size sleeper sofa, blue grey color, excellent cond. $225 & free set of sheets, floor lamp white, $10. 682-1012.(19)

Queen size sleeper sofa & love seat, excellent cond. $300/obo, Sears fine quality drapes, floor to ceiling burgundy, 3 sets $150, stroller $40, Call687-2327.(19)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

King size water bed, mirrored headboard with glass doors and heater, mattress, make offer. 689-6494 (19)

King size bed set, white eyelet comforter, ruffle, pillow sham, $50, King size bed set, pink burg, green roses comforter, curtain. Double bed-set, green and white paisley bedspread, pillow shams, valance, 2 round table skirts. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

German antique DR table with 4 chairs, good cond., top need refinished, $150. 685-2489 (12)

King size waterbed w/pedestal, headboard, matching night stand, dresser and arm. $600/obo. 685-2110. T)

King size waterbed, dark walnut with drawers $125, vacuum, singer, almost new $50, sleeper sofa and love seat $500/obo. 689-3295 (12)

Large sofa love seat set, 3 living room tables and one glass dinning set, in great cond., all for $500/obo. 687-6861 (12)

Loveseat, light beige $75, sofa, brown, $25, carpet, short shag, blue 11x17, $25, all in good condition. 687-6535 (5)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo side w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Mauve loveseat w/Hid-a-bed $75. Beige recliner $30, Wood Frame couch w/matching chair, $65, exc. cond. 685-549.(T)

Nice quality sofa $150/obo, two solid oak end tables $100, antique head board and foot board, twin mattresses and more. 682-5414 (12)

piece sectional couch from Germany, good condition, $300. 682-3862 (26)

Semi waveless waterbed, amttress $125, coffee table $125, four drawer dresser $40, three piece blue sectional sofa $130. 685-0457 (3)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

Sofa $250, recliner $100, chair, ottoman $75. 685-1805 (12)

Twin bed, frame , mattress, box spring, brass headboard and footboard, $100. 689-0854 (26)

Two month old couch, neutral colors, $250. 563-8080 (5)

Wicker furniture set (3 piece), natural color w/cushions, $125, floor lamp, $25, dg. walnut desk $400, mahogany bookcase $65/obo. 685-1714 (5)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

7 Piece dinning with 4 chairs and table with table cloth, $50. 689-3498 (3)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. T)

Glens 14K gold ring. 1.08 ct center diamond. Six .03 ct. side diamonds. Appraised at $5265, will sell for $2500/obo. 706-689-3322 (12)

Miscellaneous

03 Manual treadmill with electronic console, hardle used $75, waterbed mattress, queen size, wave liner and heat pad, good condition, $50/obo. 689-658 (3)

New Atari 7800, w/3 tapes, $50, color TV, $60, exercize bike, $50. 689-4230. (3)

Beige carpet, 14" x 15", fits Perkins Place, $70, mini blinds, blue and rose. 682-9018 (12)

Bike with training wheels $20, teddy bear crib set with curtains $25. 687-3923 (5)

Bicycle — Schwinn Mountain bike — girls/women — 12 speed, exc. condition, $145. 689-3322 (12).

Boys 15 speed mountain bike, $60, gold rim glasses, never warn, $50. 689-8102 (26)

Buy and sell baby, household furniture, highchair, baby bed, play pen, etc. Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600 (26)

Class A's for sale, whole or separate, 1 set dress blue, call for sizes, Army manuels, rucksack with frame, Ranger large, like new, $50. 682-3923 (26)

Collector Plates: 1988 Bradford Exchange Gone with the Wind Golden Anniversary Series Collector Plates, 1-5, $200. Call 687-4424 before 6 p.m. (12)

Kirby, new, generation IV, new shampooer, all attachments, $500. 682-0859 (12)

Ent. Center, light wood, many shelves, $75, record player with 2 speakers $60, Army cot $20. Rugs. 327-0042 (26)

Dog house large, $40, Sega Genesis with games $45. 682-0515 (19)

Dress maker Zig-zag sewing machine $40, Huffy 10spd bike, almost new $60, king size water bed frame $50, for padded side covers. 682-8248 (19)

12' x 15', bound carpet $80, 12'x14'10" bound carpet $80. 682-2716 (19)

For sale, retired Dept. 56 Dickens New England - Christmas In t\The City at original cost. 689-1814 (26)

Gas Edger, little tykes toys, sewing machine, tan couch and computer, make offer, must sell ! 685-0579 (12)

Graco baby swing, $15, play pen, $10, walker, $5, Graco stroller, $25, good working vacuum, $35, men's bike, $25. 568-7088. (3)

Hillcraft sectional sofa, 2 yrs. old $500, new treated 75' wood fence $200, American flyer swingset $80, one year old. 689-4713 (12)

Fashionable women's clothes, sizes 16 , excellent condition, cheap, living room curtains, $10. 569-0486 (12)

Free standing alarm clock phone, still boxed, $20, combination salt and pepper mill., $10, hooked on phonics, never used $125. 687-3125 (3)

2 color TVs, tricycle, air pump dirt devil, barbie jeep, all in good condition. 322-2815 (26)

52" big screen TV , picture in picture, Dolby surround sound, exc.. cond., originally $3500, asking $2800. 689-2322 (26)

Hand made book shelves $50 each, shelves with hearts $25. Call 689-6193 (26)

JVC full size video camera and case $300. 685-2557 (26)

Large gas grill $60, blue carpet cut for Ragin Ct. quarters $90. 689-5655 (26)

Leather heavy duty kick or punching bag, $75/obo. 563-1877 (19)

Leather coat (m) $30, leather boots (7M) $30, cowboy starter jacket like new (L) $35, girls bike $20, playschool garage $20, play school stable $20. 685-3109 (19)

LLADRO COLLECTORS: 3 Lladros girl with watering can; seated woman with lillies; doves, $80 each or $220 for all 3, 685-9925 (12)

Mini sprint car open wheel base, 110hsp, 130 mph, $1500 with trailer. 687-9721 (26)

Misc. Furniture, computer desk, video tapes, lawn mower parts, smith Corona word processor, call for details, will return calls. 689-3688 (26)

Power Wheels jeep $125/obo, little tykes playground $300/obo, portable children's basketball goal $35/obo, V-Tech alphabet desk $35/obo. 685-0879 (19)

Stereo cabinet, weight set, car seat, baby clothes, baby tub, Battier swing, maternity. 323-6109 (26)

30 gal. aquarium complete with stand $125, metal detector white spectrum with hardcase sacrafice $400. 544-1567(3)

Two radio controlled airplanes, $30 each, 2.61 engines, good Condition, & need new equipment. 682-3862 (26)

Two black leather sofas in fair cond. $200, Handiman hanging desk $45, pager motorolla $35. 682-5637 (12)

Women's better shoes, new, size 8m, $5 each. 689-1814 (26)

3 sets winter BDU's, small/regular, & field jacked, small/regular, $10 ea. 660-1041. (3)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother m-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(T)

Thule car rack, includes rack system, bike rail, tire fork and locks secure to car, $150. 687-8306 (5)

Beige carpet, 14" x 15", fits Perkins Place, $70, mini blinds, blue and rose. 682-9018 (12)

Collector Plates: 1988 Bradford Exchange Gone with the Wind Golden Anniversary Series Collector Plates, 1-5, $200. Call 687-4424 before 6 p.m. (12)

Musical Instr.

Gemindhart Flute, like new, $400/obo. 687-4917 (26)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 Please call 323-1809. (PT)

Must sell black Yamaha 56 pc. drum set, peral snare sildjin & paiste symbols, worth $1400, will take $750. 563-0559 (12)

Sports Equipment

Alpine skier, good condition, $50 firm. 687-8853 (12)

Electronic stair master, 1 year old, Paid $400 at sears, will sell for $180. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

Olympic weight set, 310 lbs., 7' bar, 2 dumbbells, curl bar, weight bench with leg exercise adapter, $300/obo. 682-8136 (26)

Scuba tanks $75, ultima reg., sigma compotor, Brut octo. $250, SZ 40 Dry suit $100, wet suit $50, Tesoro stingray v/w matal detector, $250. 563-1755 (3)

Stepper, $50. 685-3109 (19)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Free to good home a black lab female, very gentle, loveable. 563-0370 (19)

Free to a good home, 3 yr old spayed female cat, black with white, trained. 687-8853 (26)

Small Terrier mixed, all shots, very playful, loves kids. 689-4175 (3)

Free to good home a black lab female, very gentle, loveable. 563-0370 (19)

Pets for sale

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Must sale CFA Reg. Blue Point Himalayan, 1 yr. old male cat, front declawed, altered, has all shots, very loving animal , asking $300/obo. 687-2327 (19)

PCSing, must part with beautiful AKC Rottweiler, eight months old. Comes from great bloodline, $300 obo. Call 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female with aquarium and all accessories. $150. Please call 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. Please call if interested 689-0375

AKC reg. black lab, 10 months old, $100. 682-7047 (19)

Blue female registered chow puppy, $150. 687-2085 (26)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 yrs old, great with kids, $200. please call for more information 685-9574.

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, 3 months old, very large male puppy, has all shots, $400. Please call 682-0733 (19)

Pcsing, Rottweiler, well built, 20 months old, male, good with children, $225/obo. 687-7847 (26)

Yourn Macaw parrott, w/cage & accessories, Best offer.Please call 689-8143. (3)

Sudan plated lizard, with aquarium and all accessories, great responsibility for kids, easy to maintain, approx. 1 foot long, $50. 321-0944 (26)

Real estate for rent

Nice 3 bedroom , 2 bath, mobile home, central heat and air, Washer and dryer connection, large fenced corner lot, storage shed, $400 month plus deposit. 682-2160 (P5)

Townhouse, Gulfport, 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, wet bar, jacuzzi, near beach and casino, fully furnished. Please call 1-706-628-9974.(P19)

2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, centeral heat and air, new carpet, all appliances, w/d, $295 plus $75 lot fee. Please call for more information anytime 577-2311 or 298-1352 (P19)

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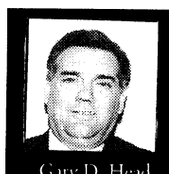
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 dn. App.2000 Sq. ft., 2-story brick, Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

Alaska, 1.74 acres, minutes from Moose and Kenai Rivers, asking $9000. With dn payment owner will finance. Information, #46 Fort Benning Uchee Creek Campground. (12)

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch , 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800 (P12)

By owner, 3 bdr, 2 ba, LR, DR, den with FP, well decorated, many extras, one owner, 2.5 years old, deck, 5 person jacuzzi, $80,900. Off Woodruff Farm Rd. 568-9547 (19)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

14 x 80 Mobile home, 3bdr, 2bathe special ordered, pay off on balance, all electric, A/C, stove, 12 miles form Fort Benning. 334-855-4374 or 334-855-9404 (12)

79 Monoco 14 x 52, 2 bdr, 1 ba, new carpet, vinyl, come furnished, stove, fridge., $5000/obo. 682-3771 (5)

1992 14 x 70 Fleetwood, 2 bdr, 2 ba, FP, appliances, 7' satellite dish, in Fort Mitchell, $17,000. 855-4741 (5)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

1 Dollar and a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams (W.A.C.) Call the Loan Arranger, 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7p.m. to 9 p.m.)(P5)

It's back, honeymoon special, 2 large bdrs, 2 baths, whirlpool tub, stereo, dishwasher and more! 5% down, only $225 per month (W.A.C.) easy financing. Call Sandra Trimm at 334-480-9471 or 706-576-5479.(P5)

Bubba Payment, savings !!! Beautiful 1996 mobile starter home only $995 down, Bubba payment only $112. Call Edwin Brooks at 334-480-9442 or 334-214-9543. (P5)

Clean used 3 bdr, 2 bath home only $650 down, Bubba payment only $89 (W.A.C.). Only one left, Hurry! Call Richard now, 334-480-9471 (P5)

Boats & cycles

87 14.5 foot glass stream bass boat with 1990 40 hsp motor, $3700/obo. 214-0378 (26)

17' Brass boat, 85 hp motor, lots of extras, must see. 689-8143. (3)

Classic '71 Harley Davidson sportster burgunday wine, 4spd, original parts, excellents condition, $4000. 682-3485 (3)

92 YAMAHA, FZR-600, 19000 MILES, GOOD CONDITION, $2500. 687-5408 (26)

93 Glass-sport Fishin' ski boat, 120 hsp, 16.5' with yacht club trailer and ski accessories, less than 60 hrs, $9000/obo. 682-0767 (26)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

95 Ninja 250, very fast, already payed 1900, have to sell , assume loan, great deal! 545-6471-1509 (26)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

Car bra for 88 Celica $40/obo, used only one month. 689-2707 (12)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698. (T)

4 mag wheels with 2 tires $70, small black white TV $20. 687-3818 (19)

81 Toronado, whole or part-out. 682-3923 (26)

Tires for sale, set of four good year tires, 205-14-75, exc. condition, Goodrich, $100. 687-8100 (19)

Tires, brand new, P225/75/R15, $200. 689-7606 (19)

Used $800, 15" rims, standard 5 lug nut for ford. 689-8546 (26)

Autos for sale

65 Ford Falcon station wagon, $1150. 321-0061. (3)

65 Ford Mustang, must see, no rust, $4100. 322-9969 (3)

72 MGB. Runs good, great condition, $1700/obo. 214-0378 (26)

71 Chevelle, sporty, maroon with white racing stripes, new 350 engine, only 200 miles, $3500. 689-2707 (12)

78 Ford LTD Wagon, needs work, best offer. 682-0488 (26)

81 Cutlass Supreme, 2dr, $2000. 687-3818. (3)

82 Volks Sirocco, too many new parts to list, needs tune-up, $900/obo. 322-6802 or 685-8424 (12)

84 Monty Carlo CL, new paint, new motor, 38,000 miles, T-tops, new interior, must see, $4500. 334-214-0115 (3)

85 Maserati Bi-Turbo, mint cond., loaded, 43K miles, red with tan leather interior, $9000/obo. 568-7207 (12)

86 BMW 235, 4dr., 5spd., good running car, air, all power, nice cond., need to sell, $4600/obo. 687-1371. (3)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, Power steering, Powered brakes, $350(obo. Call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

Armed Forces Dealer



E-1's and up now preapproved, catering 100% to the military, bankruptcy, slow pay, bad credit, no problem. Everyone rides. 1990's - 1995's. Call Teresa at 1-800-811-0052 (10-6) or (704)837-6181 (collect)

1988 Honda Accord, exc. cond., $4000/obo. 685-3331 (26)

89 Ford Tempo, a/c, stereo, good condition, $2200/obo. 568-6018 (3)

89 Ford Taurus LX, full loaded, asking $3900/obo. 682-5867 (26)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, Air condition, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

89 Grand AM SE, 4 door sedan, 5k miles, air, am/fm, PW, PS, PB, P seats, Cruise/tilt, exc. cond., $5800/obo. 569-9345 (26)

90 Ford Mustang LX, loaded, AC, Sunroof, am/fm, CC, new brakes, must sell, $5800. 682-3483 (26)

90 Toyota Tercel, dark blue, 2dr, 5 spd, AC, am/fm cassett, tinted windows, $3500. 687-2681 (3)

91 Ford Tempo, red, runs great, $5500/obo. 685-1875 (26)

94 Cav. 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth. Call 480-9992 Leave message

94 Pontiac Grand Am, no money dn, take over payments. 682-9628 (26)

95 Ford Aspire, caymen green, low miles, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, hatchback, dependable economic transportation, remainder of factory warranty, payoff of $8849.35. callall 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle. (T)

95 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme, 2 dr, leather, all power options including sun/moonroof, 15,000 miles $19200. 682-5844 (26)

Armed Forces Dealer E-1's and up now preapproved, catering 100% to the military call Teresa 1-800-811-0052 (10-6) or 1Sgt Retr. Haynes 576-6513.(12)

Vans

86 Ford Econoline, 150XL, make an offer. 685-8556. (3)

88 Coachman Pop-up camper, sleeps 6, stove, ref., convas excellent, awning in good condition, $2500. 563-0835 (3)

95 G20 Convertion Van, fully loaded, take over payments and recieve $1000 cash. 687-6937 (3)

Trucks for sale

74 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 302, rebuilt trans., , many other new parts, $3200/obo. 321-0944 (26)

76 Jeep CJ-5, 304-V8, 4 spd, T-tops, 2 sets of rims, 1 set of tires, full cage, $2200/obo. 569-1192 (3)

80 FFI-50, 4x4, $1800. 682-0499 (26)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

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92 Jeep Comanche, 4WD, 5spd, air, am/fm casserr, still under warranty, must sell. 568-8476 (3)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

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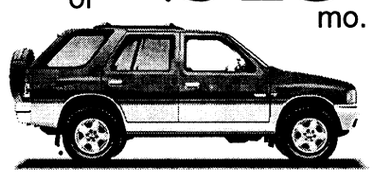
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Directions: Turn in front of Peachtree Mall on University Ave., go one block, take left on Gentian Blvd. (at Applebees) go 1/4 mile B.S.W. located on right.

GATEWAY CLEARING THE LOT!

'96 Rodeo $249 mo. or $16,996



36 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $12,359 .First payment, security deposit of $250, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ per mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

'96 Trooper 36 mo. at $299 mo.



36 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $19,427 .First payment, security deposit of $300, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ per mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

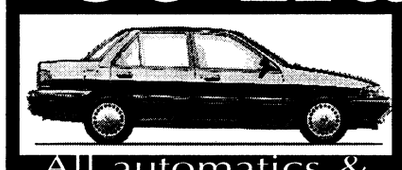
'96 Hombre from $199 mo.

66 months at 9.9% APR with 10% down plus tax, tag & title fees.

Air, power steering, loaded!



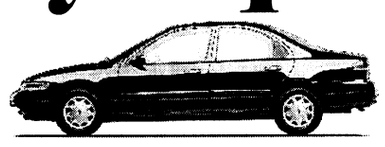
'96 Tracer



All automatics & air conditioned loaded from $189 mo.

66 mo. lease at 9.9% APR with 10% down plus tax, tag & title with approved credit.

'96 Mystique $249 mo. with $499 down



24 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $9,998 .$499 down payment, first payment, & security deposit of $250, due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 11¢ per mile over 24,000 mile allowance.

'96 Sable 24 mo. at $299 mo.



24 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $12,356 .First payment, security deposit of $300, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 11¢ per mile over 24,000 mile allowance.

'96 Grand Marquis From $19,996* Great color selection!



'96 Towncars $499 down $499 month



24 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $20,277 .First payment, security deposit of $300, and $499 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 11¢ per mile over 24,000 mile allowance.

'96 Villagers from $299 mo.



24 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $14,192 .First payment, security deposit of $300, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 11¢ per mile over 24,000 mile allowance.

Payments under $200

93 MUSTANG auto, PW, tilt, cruise, low miles	94 SHADOW 2dr, auto, air, am/f/ cass, 28K	95 TRACER auto, air, PW, cassette
92 SABLE auto, PW, PDL, PS	93 SABLE fully loaded, dual air bags	91 CIVIC 2dr, red, 5spd, air, 58K
94 RANGER sir, cassette, great price	94 SATURN 4dr, auto, fully equipped	93 ESCORT wagon, 1 owner, auto

Great Prices

91 CONTINENTAL leather, local trade in $10,991	90 GRAND MARQUIS LS carriage top $8,990	92 TOWNCAR 4dr, leather, 33K $15,992
87 FORD LTD 4dr, great car $3,987	6-92 & 93 GRAND MARQUIS GS or LS from $7,992	95 CHEROKEE 4dr, fully equipped $14,995
90 MARK VIII LSC, leather, clean & sharp $11,990	93 SILHOUETTE fully loaded, leather, 19K $13,993	91 STORM 2dr, 5spd, 1 owner $5,991

Program Cars

95 TOWNCARS 8 to choose from, starting at $21,995	93 MARK VIII black, loaded 27K $19,993	95 COUGARS starting from $13,995
94 CONTINENTALS leather, loaded, 3 to see. From $14,994	95 FORD 12 PASSENGER CHURCH VAN $16,995	94 & 95 GRAND MARQUIS GS or LS, some with leather. From $14,994
93 & 94 VILLAGERS LS model, fully loaded. From $15,993	94 TOWNCARS Vinyl top, exec sig series. From $20,994	95 SABLES Several to choose from. From $11,995

10% DOWN, 9.9% APR AT 66 MOS. PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT. DEALER RETAINS REBATES

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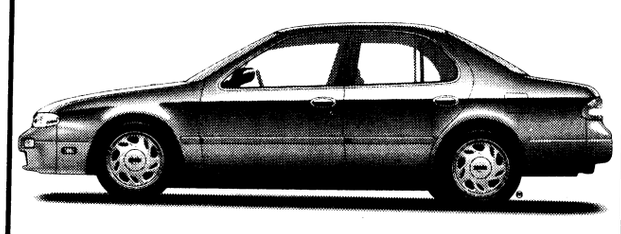
Larry Rich

BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, FIRST TIME BUYER, REPOS, BANKRUPTCY OK. MILITARY PLANS AVAILABLE, CALL BENNIE POWER AT 660-9070 (local).

WE SINCERELY WANT TO BE FORT BENNING'S CAR BUYING HEADQUARTERS.
IT'S WORTH THE DRIVE.

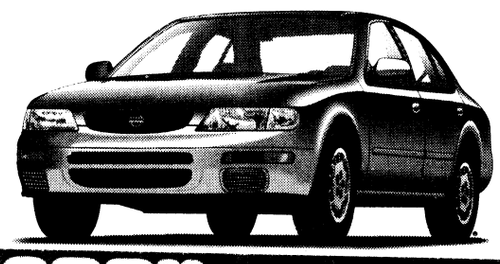
FORT BENNING'S NISSAN CONNECTION

1996 ALTIMA GXE



0% APR NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

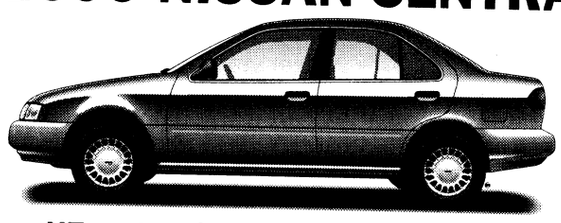
1996 MAXIMA



$288.29 per month

NMAC closed end lease, 42 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

1996 NISSAN SENTRA

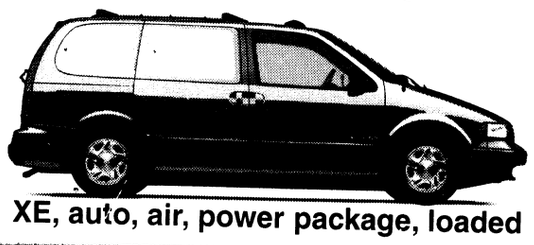


XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded

$189.78 per month

Lease for $1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first payments and refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 month closed end lease. Residual $8,398.38. WAC. NMAC. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile extra.

1996 NISSAN QUEST



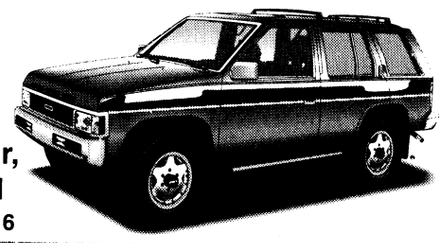
XE, auto, air, power package, loaded

from $20,999

E-1 and UP FINANCING AVAILABLE

6 months on the job, minimum $1,200 per month income, allotment form & LES statement

1996 PATHFINDER



Auto, air, loaded
ST. # 51316

from $21,608

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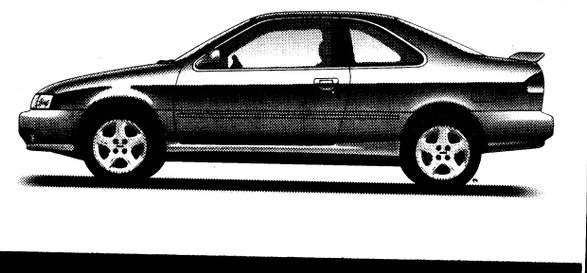
95 REG. VTP PICKUP



$166.54 per month

NMAC closed end lease, 48 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. Residual $5622.96, money factor .00299. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

1996 NISSAN 200ZX



from $13,988

NISSAN®

CALL 1-800-USED CAR



94 PATHFINDER SE
Auto, 4x4, sports package
$21,998



92 NISSAN PATHFINDER
XE model, 4 x 4
$15,988



94 CHEVY C1500
Auto, 35K miles, V8
$14,988



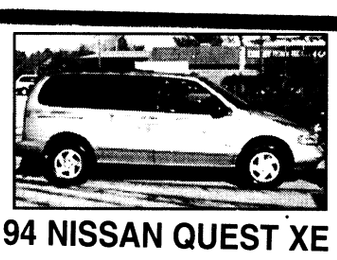
93 ISUZU TROOPER
4WD, air, cassette, 4 door, loaded
$15,988



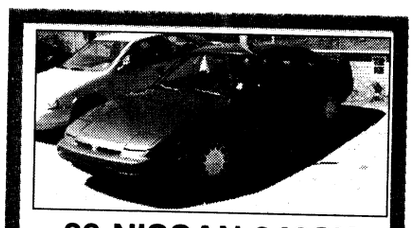
91 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
4 door, 4 wheel drive, hard top, air
$7,995



95 NISSAN KING CAB
4x4, SE model, 15K miles
$17,988



94 NISSAN QUEST XE
Dual air bags, loaded
$16,988



89 NISSAN 240SX
SE model, loaded, sunroof
$6,999



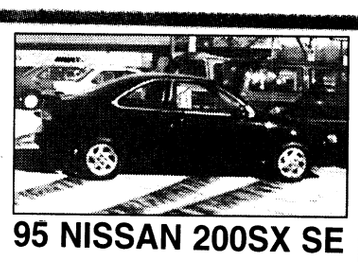
95 FORD AEROSTAR XLT
Loaded with all the options
$14,988



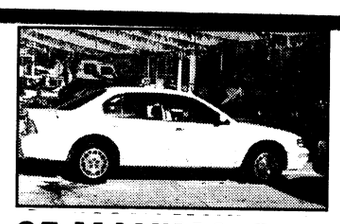
95 ISUZU RODEO
12K miles, auto
$17,988



95 HONDA CIVIC
4 doors, air, cassette, 13K miles
$12,988



95 NISSAN 200SX SE
Sunroof, 5 speed, alloy wheels, spoiler, black
$14,988



95 MAXIMA GLE
Auto, leather, Bose CD/Cassette, loaded
$21,999



95 JEEP WRANGLER
Auto, 4x4, 2K miles
$15,900



95 PATHFINDER XE
Sports package, 13K miles, auto
$18,988

427 New Franklin Rd. LaGRANGE GA

660-9070
(local call from Columbus & Fort Benning)
or
(706) 884-1744

Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.



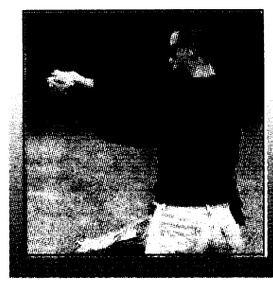
Post to celebrate Earth Day

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy skies, low 58, high 85
Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 60, high 87
Sunday, mostly cloudy, low 62, high 83



Pistol shooters compete in match

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 16 Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community April 19, 1996

Speeders beware!

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Military Police have two words for drivers who speed on post: "slow down."

The Directorate of Public Safety has begun a "saturation" attack on speeding.

According to Col. Thomas J. Cain, provost marshal and director of Public Safety, MPs will be targeting speeders all over post, and particularly in the housing areas.

"We issued 1,472 citations from Jan. 1 to March 8 just for speeding, 534 of those were in housing areas," Cain said. "We've had numerous complaints in the past few months from the housing areas.

"People use them as shortcuts or cut-through to avoid school zones — (drivers) are just not obeying the signs."

Cain said the speeding problem is not isolated, but is occurring in all housing areas.

The word Cain uses to describe the tactic MPs will use to catch speeders is "saturation."

"Our intent is to observe all drivers in a particular area," he said. "We will be looking for speeders, and we'll concentrate on the housing areas."

Cain said drivers have been observing "Operation Slowdown," the decreased speed limit during physical training hours, and he hopes to make drivers equally aware of speed limits at all other times.

The aim is not to write citations for everyone on post, Cain said, but rather to increase drivers' awareness of their speed.

"Our goal is to provide a safe and secure environment for personnel to live, work and play," Cain said. "The weather is getting warmer, and there are a lot of children out playing. Speeding through housing areas puts those children in danger."

Cain said drivers should not assume there is a "tolerance" or safety margin that enables them to drive above the speed limit.

"Drivers sometimes think if the speed limit is 30, they can drive around 35 and not get ticketed," Cain said. "That's not so," he said. "We've got sophisticated radar equipment, and it's very accurate. Don't rely on tolerances."

Master Sgt. Eddie Cosby, noncommissioned officer in charge of Law Enforcement Operations, said the Military Police are equipped with 56 radar guns, and all incoming MPs are trained in their use by an in-house, state-certified radar instructor.

"A lot of times, people aren't even aware they're speeding," Cosby said. "Almost anybody will do it — if they're late to work, or have to pick up their kids, they'll step on the gas."

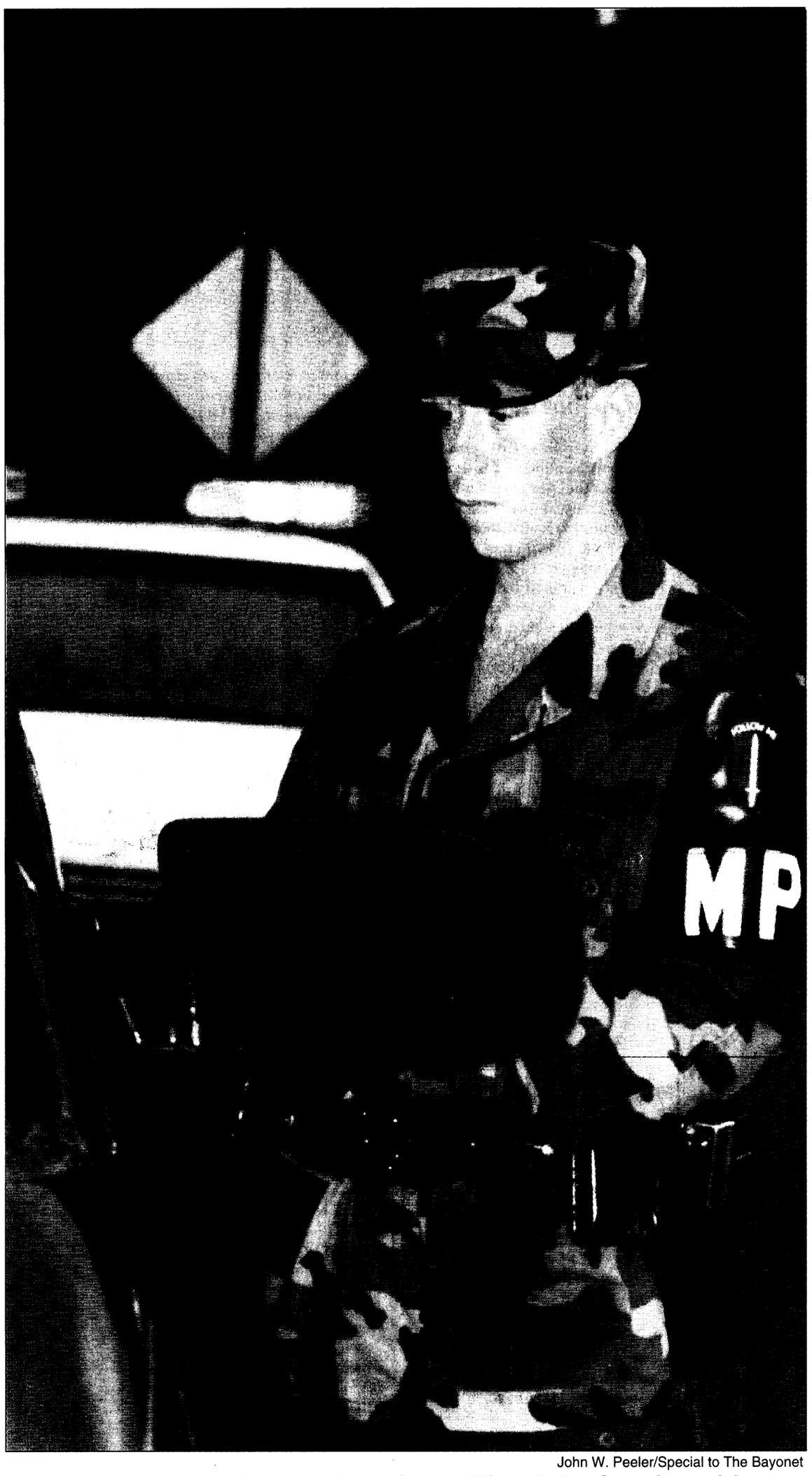
Cosby said fines for speeding are $30 for those traveling less than 10 miles over the speed limit, $50 for 11 to 20 miles over the limit, and a mandatory court appearance with fines ranging up to $150 for those driving more than 20 miles over the speed limit.

Those cited for speeding in government vehicles, Cosby said, are subject to have points levied against their licenses. More than 12 points in a year can result in license suspension. Repeat offenders on post are subject to loss of post driving privileges, at the commander's discretion.

Sgt. 1st Class Dan Downs, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Traffic Section, said the units have been very helpful in emphasizing the speed limit during physical training hours.

"They make it a part of inprocessing briefings," Downs said. "We want to make people aware of all the speed limits."

▶ See Legal aspects, Page A-4



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet

Pvt. 2 John M. DuBois, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Co. writes a ticket.

PAO seeks feedback

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

Readers of the post newspaper and viewers of the post television channel will have an opportunity to express what they like or do not like in an upcoming survey.

Set for distribution April 26, the survey is designed to help the newspaper and television staffs meet the readers' and viewers' needs and improve services, according to Rich McDowell, post Public Affairs officer.

"I believe an informed soldier is a better soldier, and family members and retirees care about what is happening in our Army and on our post," Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, says in the survey's cover letter, which will accompany each survey. "I am genuinely interested in feedback on how well soldiers, family members, retirees and civilians are kept informed."

The survey is being mailed to more than 1,800 active duty soldiers, family members, retirees and Department of Army civilians.

Readers and television viewers will have an opportunity to answer questions, such as "How much do you believe of what's printed in The Bayonet?" "To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on in the Army?" "Do you find USAIC TV a reliable source of post news?"

Survey participants are asked to complete the survey and return it to the Public Affairs Office, either directly to Room 601 of Infantry Hall, Building 4, or by placing it in distribution at units or offices or by mailing it back to the Public Affairs Office, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

A copy of the survey will also be printed in The Bayonet April 26. Persons who were not selected randomly can complete one of the copies of the survey in the newspaper and return it.

The Bayonet will print the survey results at a later date.

Post to honor volunteers

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

National Volunteer Week is Sunday through April 27 and Fort Benning will honor those who, by dedicating their time, energy and talents selflessly to post agencies and organizations, epitomize this year's theme, "Volunteer, we belong together."

During a volunteer recognition ceremony Thursday, the post's top volunteers will be presented awards by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, for the impact their efforts have made to the mission and quality of life at Fort Benning

According to Michelle Aldridge, volunteer resource coordinator, there are more than 1,000 volunteers working alongside soldiers and civilians everyday.

Among those numbers, Aldridge said, "We're looking for those who've gone above and beyond."

Aldridge said that although only those chosen as the top volunteers for 1995 can be individually awarded, she encourages all Fort Benning agencies, units and organizations to take the time to say thank you to people who make a difference every day.

The ceremony will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Supper Club of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Supervisors may obtain ceremony invitations for their organizations now.

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- **Post briefs, A-4**
- **Positive parenting, B-1**
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Airborne anniversary set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

This year marks the 56th anniversary of the birth of the U.S. airborne.

Fort Benning's 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, which conducts basic and advanced airborne training, will host the airborne community during their one-day visit to the post April 25 for the 19th annual Airborne Awards Festival.

A 10 a.m. dedication ceremony of a 34-foot tower in honor of John Swetish, the original designer of the 34-foot tower still used in airborne training to simulate the opening of a parachute is at the Eubanks Field demonstration area. An 11:30 memorial service will follow at the Airborne Walk, Eubanks Field, as part of the four-day 19th annual Airborne Awards Festival in Atlanta.

Following a barbecue lunch, a classroom in Lillyman Hall, the Pathfinder School, will be dedicated in honor of Rolley Duff, a World War II pathfinder. Duff died last year in a parachuting accident in Russia.

The guest speaker at the memorial service is retired Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, an early airborne pioneer, World War II airborne battalion commander and 1st Cavalry Division. commander at Fort Benning and in Vietnam.

Members from the original test platoon of parachutists, formed at Fort Benning in 1940, will be here for a day of activities along with other distinguished guests and many airborne veterans from all wars. Fraternal members of the airborne community, both retired and active duty will attend also.

While here, festival members will visit the Airborne School, attend the memorial service at the Airborne Walk, observe an Airborne-in-Action demonstration, including a jump by the Silver Wings Parachute Team on Eubanks Field and attend a 2:15 jump and 3 p.m. graduation of the Basic Airborne Course at Fryar Drop Zone.

During the memorial ceremony, the youngest officer and enlisted airborne graduates will participate in the "Carry the Flame" mission. It represents the continuing spirit of airborne.

The 19th Airborne awards Festival at the Atlanta Airport Sheraton Hotel is April 24 through 26 and a highlight for airborne veterans of all wars and peacetime service. Several Medal of Honor recipients and airborne veterans of more recent wars and peacetime service will be in attendance.

Military Appreciation Week

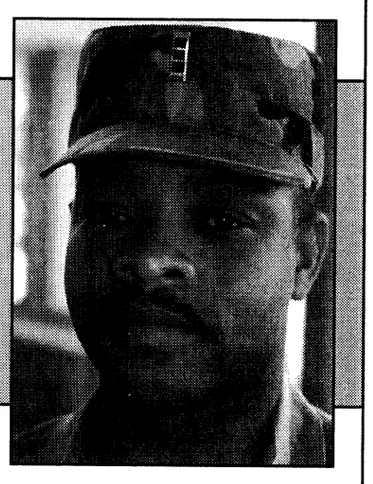
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VARIOUS VOICES

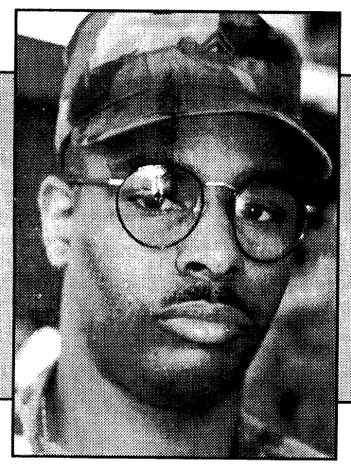
If you could have any job in the military, what would it be and why?



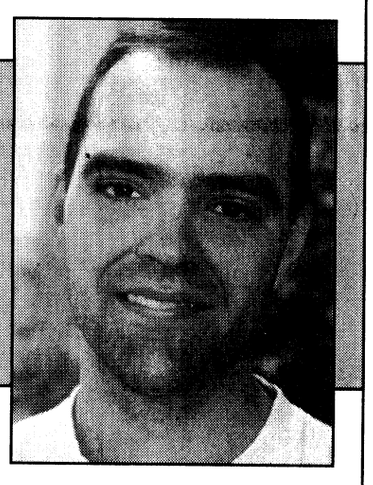
2nd Lt. Joe B. Palaoro, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The most rewarding job for me in the near future is platoon leader because I'll have the most direct impact on people and those who serve with me."



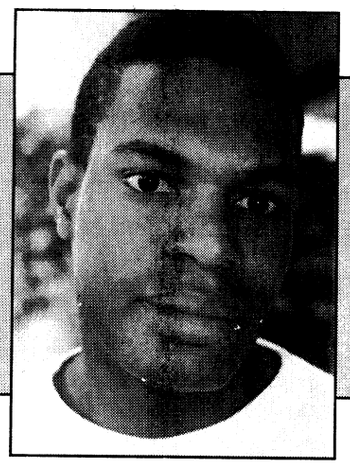
Chief Warrant 3 David L. Baker, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "The job that I have right now because I like being with soldiers, seeing things get fixed and running well."



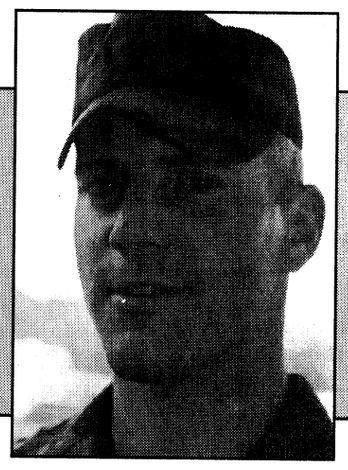
Cpl. Douglas E. Newton, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "Platoon sergeant — I believe that's where most of the manpower in a company comes from."



Spc. Thomas L. Smith, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division — "I'd be a first sergeant. They're able to take care of the troops first hand."



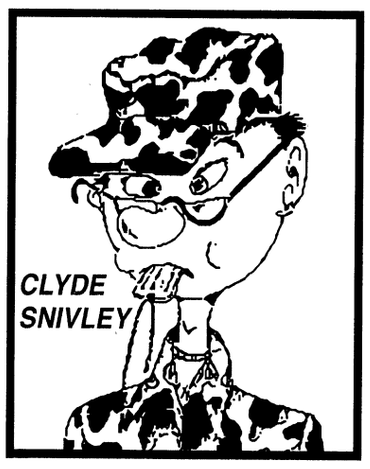
Staff Sgt. David Wilson, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "Squad leader in the infantry because that's the most demanding job in the Army."



Sgt. Jeff R. McCloud, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion, 87th Infantry, Panama — "I like my job. I'm a sniper team leader in Panama. A great deal of responsibility rests on the shoulders of two people, the sniper and the spotter."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

New job doesn't necessarily bring joy



commentary

As smart as our editor is, she can sure come up with some woozies for questions for our Various Voices column.

This week it's something like, if you could have any job in the Army, what would it be and why?

My answer's simple: I'd keep the job I've got — it's the only one I'm trained for. Picture me sitting up there as chief of staff of the Army or post commander. You can't, can you. And neither can I.

Plus, I like my job. Working for The Bayonet, I get to go all over post, meet interesting people and tell their stories. It's an interesting job, and I feel like I'm contributing to the cause. And one of these days, if I work hard and display the potential to lead soldiers, who knows, I might get promoted.

Then I'd be a leader, but I'm not sure I'm cut out for leadership.

Leaders have it tough. They have to take care of their soldiers. And as one of my heroes in the 3rd Brigade pointed out, when you get the 2 a.m. phone call from one of your drunken troops, asking to be picked up and brought back to the barracks, you can't just say, "well, I'm drunk too, get a taxi." You have to do something.

So in the meantime, I'll work at being the best journalist I can and think about getting promoted. The neat thing about the Army is that the potential for advancement is there for everyone. Each of us can aspire to be a sergeant major or general officer.

Few will make it, but if we possess the brains, the moxy, the drive and ambition, we can certainly go a long way towards those goals, if that's what we want.

And we enlisted types can even dream of being generals. Just last week, one of our star journalists was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Ruth Spaller had the drive and desire to serve. She was an award-winning journalist, was promoted to sergeant, but thought she could make an even greater contribution to the force as an officer. So she applied for OCS, was accepted and graduated with honors, just as she did from the primary leadership course.

For her, excelling is a way of life. And that's the way I think it should be for everyone. If we don't want to do our best and if we don't enjoy what we're doing, then we should think about a career move, like into the civilian world.

In today's small force, all soldiers need to pull their fair share of the load and then some. Because we ain't cutting the slackers no slack.

Yeah, as an alternative to doing what I'm doing now, I'll work in the office helping process deadbeats out of the Army. That's the ticket.

letters

Politics of 'The New Army' not palatable

Ever since I came back in the military, I have heard the phrase "The New Army" time and time again.

Up until recently, the meaning eluded me. Now I know politics is the meaning of "The New Army."

When I joined the military in 1985, we had a close knit military. Everybody watched everybody's back and stuck up for one another. I believe the backbone of the military then was Vietnam Veterans.

My first noncommissioned officer in charge and first sergeant were both Vietnam veterans and had served together in Vietnam as lower enlisted men. They had seen soldiers die for their country, our true purpose. They respected their soldiers for that very reason. They knew that if they had to, they would be trusting their very lives to those soldiers.

They always took care of their soldiers. They knew they could have served with a soldier's older brother, cousin, or even father, so they gave all soldiers the respect they deserved just because they were soldiers — the way it should be.

About 1989 to 1990, the military had had enough of the Vietnam veterans and started force retiring them. Slowly, but surely, this new Army moved in like a bad storm bringing its political system with it.

Promotions by friendship, tasking by mistakes and one strike you are out are all abominations of "The New Army's" political system.

Well, my expiration term of service is soon and you can have it. For all the rest of you that share my beliefs, may God have mercy on you, because the politics will not.

— Pfc. Robert Davis
Company A, 1st Battalion,
29th Infantry Regiment

Battalion's response:

Every new generation of soldier brings with it misinterpretations and false perceptions about what the Army is all about, or in this case, what it was all about.

It is true that the Army of today is not what it was during Vietnam. To me, the Army of today is a lot better than it used to be. At the end of the Vietnam war, there was a mass exodus of disgruntled soldiers who left because they were not happy with what the Army had become. I hope we never return there.

The soldiers of today are highly motivated and intelligent. They are well-trained, well-equipped and well-prepared. And, most of today's leaders meet challenges head-to-head and always strive towards completing the mission. Many leaders have built upon the foundations of experience and knowledge learned from older generations of leaders in making their units better.

If soldiers are developed into a close-knit team, it is because that cohesion was developed — by leaders. It didn't just appear out of thin air.

Additionally, the soldier who looks out for his buddy was not limited to only the Vietnam era. Inherently, this trait belongs to all generations of soldiers.

Hopefully, younger non-commissioned officers who learn from the older generations of NCOs past, will learn traditions and values, such as respect and trust. Leadership from all levels can develop those attributes. It takes commitment and a lot of hard work.

— Command Sgt. Major
Wayne K. Uhden
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry

DCA thanks sponsors

On behalf of the Directorate of Community Activities, I would like to thank those companies, organizations and individuals who made the annual Easter Egg Hunt a tremendous success. More than 4,000 people attended this gala event.

The Easter Egg Hunt April 6 at Youth Services could not have been possible without the support of the following sponsors:

TIC Federal Credit Union, Military Benefit Association, Team Office Products, Officers' Wives' Club, NCO Wives' Club and the Soldier and Family Support Fund who gave so generously to this event, as well as Buffalo Rock Pepsi, Sunny 100, the Fort Benning Commissary and the Army Family Advocacy Program, which provided products and giveaways.

Additionally, thanks to all the volunteers who gave their time so selflessly to make this event successful.

Such dedication truly makes Fort Benning a better place to live, work and play for all our soldiers and their family members.

— Alan F. Stewart
Director of Community
Activities

PROCLAMATION

In recognition of the power of prayer, May 2 is proclaimed as the National Day of Prayer. This year will mark the 45th consecutive observance of the annual National Day of Prayer. Americans will gather to honor God and pray on behalf of our nation.

Americans, from our earliest beginnings, believed in the importance of prayer. Leaders, such as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, believed that prayer could protect and direct the course of our nation.

Americans will unite at specific times in prayer for our nation to acknowledge our dependence on God, to give thanks for many blessings our country has received, to recognize our need for personal and corporate moral renewal and to ask for God's continued guidance and blessings on May 2.

The National Day of Prayer is a means to help increase our awareness of the importance of prayer for our government and ourselves. I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and the surrounding communities to join with Americans across the country in a spirit of national unity.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

The Bayonet wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication.

Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Our PROFS identification is "BAYONET."
Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.

Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter. Also, names may be withheld upon request; however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be published.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

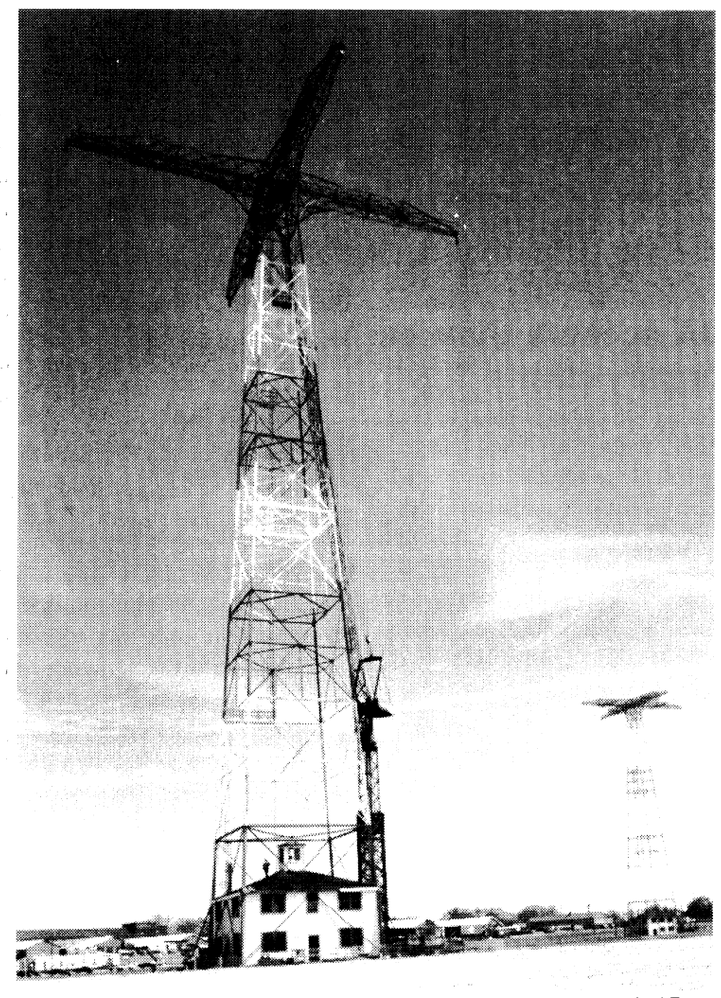
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Staff Writers.....John Peeler, Jacqué Hill



Lori Egan

Airborne

International Chimney Corporation, Buffalo, N.Y., is affixing safety cables, doing structural testing, replacing metal sections and stripping and repainting all three 250 feet towers at Airborne School. The repair work should take three months to complete.

Post to conduct spring cleanup

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The spring post cantonment and housing area cleanup is scheduled to be conducted April 29 to May 2.

The cleanup, conducted yearly, gives all members of the Fort Benning community an appropriate time to improve the appearance of the housing areas, single soldier quarters, athletic fields, storage facilities and motor pools.

Garrison Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum said May 1 has been designated as family housing cleanup day. He added, soldiers or their family members living in government quarters were required to police their areas of responsibility and correct any deficiencies.

"Area coordinators, not mayors are responsible for ensuring residents clean up their areas of responsibility," Chittum said. "There have been some misunderstandings in the past about that — I want that to be clear."

Commanders have been encouraged to allow for maximum participation by soldiers living in government quarters.

Post housing residents may pick up pine straw, fertilizer and other material for beautification at the U-Do-It center located at Building 385 on Vibbert Ave.

Residents who require removal of large debris (scrap aluminum, tree limbs', etc.) should contact their area coordinator for removal.

Area coordinators and Community Life noncommissioned officers will make initial inspections of the housing areas before May 1 with area reinspection May 2.

The NCOs will distribute cleanup fliers to all residents and conduct resident meetings to explain the responsibilities of the residents during the cleanup.

For additional information, call your Community Life NCO or Master Sgt. Gregory Lee at 545-2910.

Fort Benning Community Life Offices

Housing Area	CLNCO	Phone
East Main Post	Master Sgt. Larry Perkins	682-4723
West Main Post	Sgt. 1st Class Al Thomas	682-4724
McGraw Manor	Master Sgt. Carlos Garriga	544-1168
Custer and Upatoi Terrace	Master Sgt. Don Sanks	689-1058
Bouton Heights and Davis Hill	Sgt. 1st Class John Fabery	544-1195
Indianhead Terrace	Staff Sgt. Marcus Williams	545-5940

Fraud, waste, abuse hot line available

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

Anyone who notices fraud, waste or abuse is urged by the Criminal Investigation Command to call Fort Benning's hot line for such problems, according to Bruce L. Simon, CID's Economic Crime Team chief.

"Soldiers, civilians or anyone with knowledge of fraud, waste or abuse can call," said Simon. "We prefer that the call pertains to the military, but it does not necessarily have to be a problem at Fort Benning. People can call about (fraud, waste and abuse) they notice elsewhere, too."

According to Simon, CID's mission is to conduct and control all Army investigations of serious crimes.

"Not all fraud, waste and abuse is serious, but it does need to be stopped," he said.

CID established the hot line to help prevent further fraud, waste and abuse. Simon said he is confident that anyone with information regarding such activities will call to report them.

"People are inherently concerned. They get upset when they see waste and they want to report it," he said.

"Fraud is stealing through deception to gain money, property or services, such as the use of a government telephone for private business use," said Simon, calling fraud an economic crime.

"Larceny and wrongful appropriation are also examples of fraud," he said.

Waste and abuse are not necessarily crimes, according to Simon.

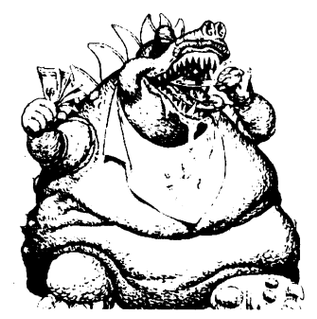
"Normal activities that could be done better or that are not in accordance with Army regulations are wasteful and abusive," he said.

Some examples of waste and abuse are illegal dumping and wrongful disposition of government property.

"Citizens who want to report activities they feel are criminal or abusive should call the hot line," said Simon. "The callers can remain anonymous and the calls are confidential."

Persons wishing to report fraud, waste or abuse can call the 24-hour hot line at 545-7908. Callers may either leave a message at this number or dial 545-7872 to speak with someone from CID.

Simon urges everyone to help stop fraud, waste and abuse.



The Fraud, Waste and Abuse Monster

IF YOU WITNESS FRAUD, WASTE OR ABUSE CALL CID'S FRAUD, WASTE AND ABUSE HOT LINE 545-7908

Soldiers benefit from improvements

By Ron Tillman
11th Infantry Regiment

Single soldiers living in Wilkins Hall, Building 17, are beginning to reap the benefits of the work of the Building 17 Command Council.

The council is composed of unit representatives, commanders from the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity; Headquarters and Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment; the Infantry Band; 988th Military Police; U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit; and others.

The council was formed Oct. 25 to resolve quality of life issues affecting all residents in Building 17. The council meets monthly with attendees including battalion commanders, BOSS representatives, command sergeants major, repairs and utilities NCOs, and representatives and from the Department of Public Works. Minutes are maintained and commanders are empowered to act on the recommendations of the council.

So far, all washers and dryers have been replaced, vending machines installed, and vacuum cleaners, steam cleaners, and ice machines have been obtained.

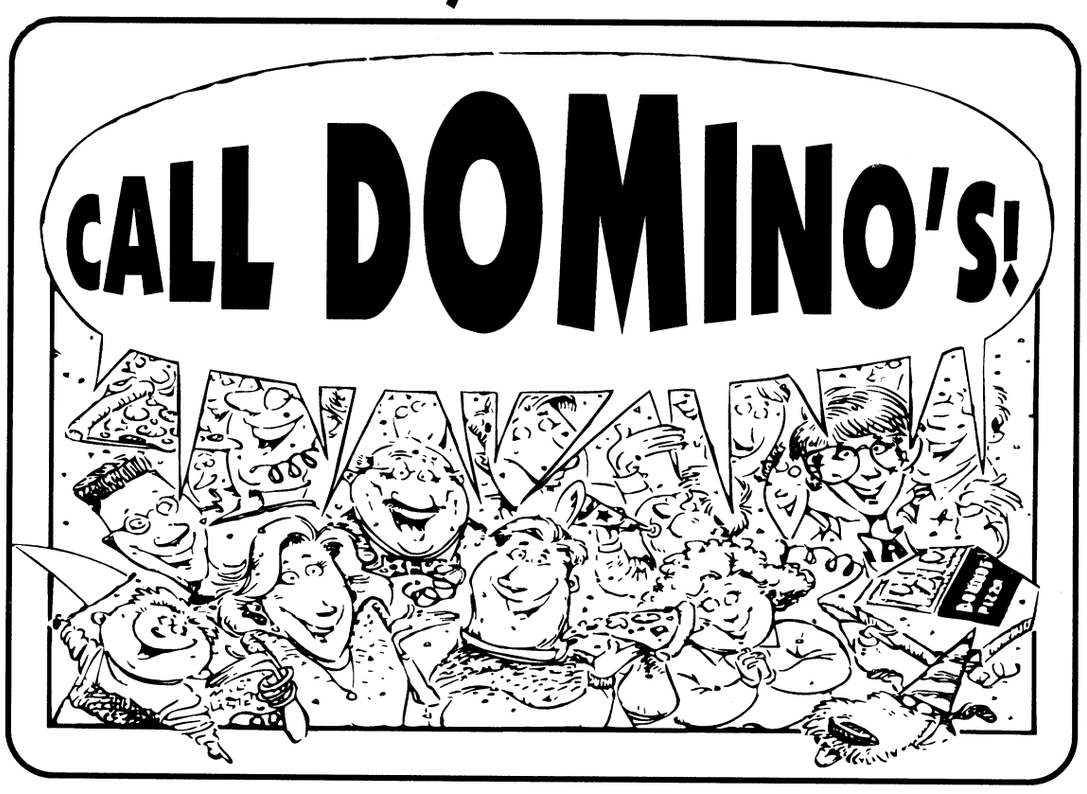
Future plans call for complete carpeting and painting of all rooms, the installation of a covered barbecue grill area, the purchase and installation of ceiling fans, the installation of a covered motorcycle parking area and the installation of more washers and dryers. A Building 17 "block party" is also in the works.

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post briefs

Recruiters wanted

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command is sending a "Recruit the Recruiter" team to Fort Benning to give presentations and answer questions concerning duty within the Recruiting Command.

The team will be at Infantry Hall, Classroom No. 6, May 21 to 23 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. each day.

The purpose of the visit is to brief all interested soldiers in the ranks of sergeant to sergeant first class on opportunities as a U.S. Army recruiter and to encourage qualified noncommissioned officers who have more than 12 months time on station to volunteer for recruiting duty.

All NCOs interested in recruiting duty can attend the briefings. Spouses are also encouraged to attend.

For more information, call (800)-223-3735 or DSN 536-0233. At Fort Benning, call Master Sgt. Carlos Bernardini, Retention Services Division, Adjutant General's Office, at 545-6955 or 545-1131.

DPW Supply to close for inventory

The Supply and Equipment Division, Directorate of Public Works will be closed for inventory May 3 though 6.

No deliveries will be made after May 1 and emergency issues will be made only with the division chief's approval.

For more information, call Gary S. Glenn at 545-1114.

1996 Infantry Ball scheduled for June

The Infantry Ball is scheduled for June 14 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The ball is hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

The military dress is dress or mess blues or whites with a bow tie and civilian dress is formal. RSVP no later than May 31.

OCS needs female captain

Officer Candidate School needs a female captain to serve as a training assessment and counseling officer as a leader and mentor for officer candidates. Applicants must be in top physical condition.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711 or 545-4907.

Green to Gold briefings set

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host Green to Gold briefings today at Kelley Hill Theater at 10 a.m.and Building 4, Room 30 at 1 p.m. The May 17 and June 21 briefings will be at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 30.

Representative from the Columbus College ROTC Department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

Utilities Center has new requirement for clearing

Beginning April 30, soldiers will no longer be able to pay telephone bills at CB&T on post. Beginning May 1, soldiers must pay any outstanding telephone bills at Big B Drugs, Phenix Plaza, Phenix City or at All Services, 2457 Airport Thruway, Columbus.

To clear the Utility Coordination Center, soldiers need to ensure that their telephone bills are paid in full and bring the receipt for payment to the UCC clearing appointment.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Willie J. Moss at 545-5485.

Hazardous waste tape available

Copies of the training tape used for the eight-hour environmental manager's course are available to units wishing to hold training sessions on hazardous waste management.

The tape covers the proper management of hazardous waste including testing, storage, disposal, personal safety and transportation. It is intended to be used for an eight-hour course but can also be used for short training sessions.

Copies of this tape can be checked out in the Environmental Programs Management Branch office located in Room 413, Meloy Hall, Building 6.

For more information, call 545-7570.

Mobility Branch to conduct class

A class will be conducted by the Mobility and Survivability Branch at Infantry Hall, Classroom 21 today from 8 a.m. until noon.

Units must submit a memo to Mobility and Survivability Branch, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, Infantry Hall room 331, or fax 545-7500. Students must review Field Manual 5-250 (Explosives and Demolitions) prior to class. Units must send one FM 5-250 with each group of soldiers that they send to the course.

For more information call 545-2760.

Earth Day displays in Building 4

In recognition of Earth Day, a display is placed in the main vestibule of Building 4 today through April 26.

AER campaign continues

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign is under way and will continue through May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Saturday. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-8, A-9, A-14, A-19, B-3, D-12, I-4, K-17, K-22, N-1, N-2, O-7, P-2, Q-3, T-3, V-4,.W-1, W-4, X-4, BB-3, BB-5, and CC-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

SJA accepts theft or burglary claims

Individuals who suffer a loss due to theft at their assigned quarters may be able to recover part of their loss by filing a claim with the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

People who take the time to record the purchase dates, model numbers and serial numbers of electronics item and other high-value property have a better chance of recovering the maximum amount allowed under government regulations.

Also, this information may assist the military police in their efforts to recover the stolen goods.

For more information, call 545-2285.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation.

For more information, call 545-5404.

New traffic signs to be posted

In an effort to ease traffic flow and better serve the patrons of Fort Benning, several changes are being made to existing traffic control devices.

The Directorate of Public Safety and the Directorate of Public Works are working together to figure out the best way to move traffic around the installation, especially the Main Post area.The following changes have been made:

- "Stop" sign at Holtz and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Chesney and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Indianhead and Merchant changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" signs on Moye and 11th Airborne Division removed

A traffic study is currently under way at Edwards and Burr streets to evaluate the feasibility of changing this light to a two-way stop.

All drivers on Fort Benning should be made aware of and adhere to the posted traffic control devices.

Speeders face fines

Staff Judge Advocate' Office

Fort Benning is an exclusive federal legislative jurisdiction. Accordingly, traffic offenses are under the criminal jurisdiction of the U.S. Magistrate Court, Columbus Division, Middle District of Georgia.

Fines for those sentenced by this court range from $50 to $1,000 and may include up to six months confinement.

There is no "set" fine. Each sentence is tailored to the individual offender and the gravity of the offense by the U.S. Magistrate.

For certain minor offenses, including minor moving violations, a collateral forfeiture is authorized.

This is a procedure whereby an offender is allowed to mail a prescribed amount to the court and, by failing to appear in court on the appointed date, forfeit this amount in lieu of being sentenced by the court.

Collateral forfeitures are set by law and range from $25 to $75, depending on the offense. Not all offenses are subject to a collateral forfeiture. Many require a mandatory court appearance.

In addition to any fines or collateral forfeitures that are paid by traffic offenders, they are assessed points against their individual driving record in according with Army Regulation 190-5.

Exceeding the authorized point accumulation will result in a loss of installation driving privileges. Also, insurance companies monitor traffic offenses and adjust liability insurance rates according to an individual's driving record.

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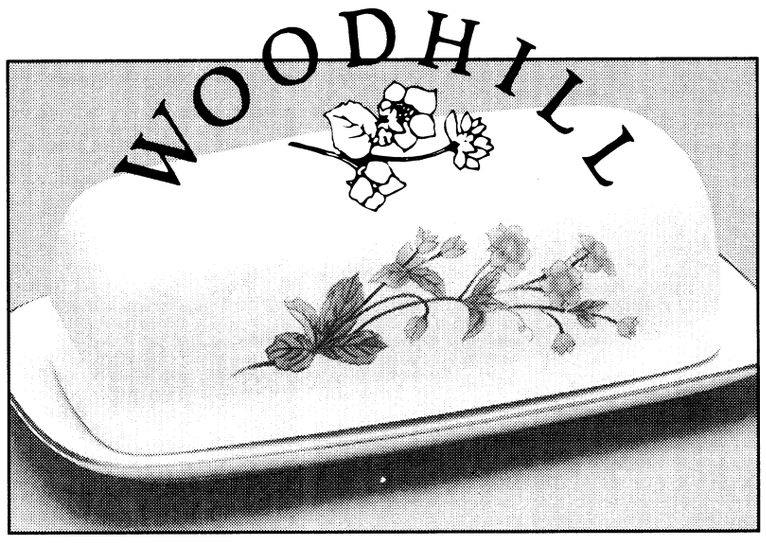
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Military Appreciation Week

Date & Time	Event	Location
May 13		
7 a.m.	River Walk Relay	
May 13		
6:30 a.m.	Kick-off Relay	National Infantry Museum
1 p.m	Beach Volleyball Prelims	Kelley Hill Pool
1 p.m.	Small Games - Billiards	Sand Hill Recreation Center
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
6:30 p.m.	Celebrity Softball	Gowdy Field
8 p.m.	Darts	PJ's
(All Day)	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 14		
7:30 a.m.	Triathlon	Carey Swimming Pool
12 p.m.	Tennis	Fort Benning O'Club
1 p.m.	Softball Prelims	Fort Benning Ball Fields
1 p.m.	Small Games - Chess	Sand Hill Recreation Center
1 p.m.	Beach Volleyball Finals	Kelley Hill Pool
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
4 p.m.	Wrestling(weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Santiago Fitness Center
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 15		
8 a.m.	Summer Biathlon	English Range
1 p.m	Soccer Prelims	French Field
1 p.m.	Small Games-Table Tennis	Sand Hill Recreation Center
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3) Finals	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
4 p.m.	Track and Field	Doughboy Stadium
9 p.m.	Darts	Memory Lane
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 16		
7 a.m.	Combat Cross Country	Kelley Hill
7:30 a.m.	AUSA Goll Tournament	Fort Benning Golf Course
1 p.m.	Soccer Finals	French Field
1 p.m.	Softball Prelims	Fort Benning Ball Fields
1 p.m.	AUSA Golf Tournament	Fort Benning Golf Course
2 p.m.	Small Games - Spades	Sand Hill Recreation Center
4 p.m.	Track and Field	Doughboy Stadium
5 p.m.	Swim Meet	Briant Wells
6:30 p.m.	Boxing(Weigh-in 1:30 p.m.)	Kelley Hill Fitness Center
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 17		
2:30 p.m.	"Fit to Win" Competition 100m Dash Push Ups Tug o' War One-Mile Run	Doughboy Stadium
3:30 p.m.	Softball Finals Women- 3:30 p.m. Men- 5 p.m.	Gowdy Field
7 p.m.	Darts	Concord Lounge
9 p.m.	Darts	Drop Zone Afterhours Club Boomer's
All Day	Fishing Tournament	Uchee Creek
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning

Armed Forces Day

Time	Place	Event
May 18		
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Stewart-Watson Field	Final Competition
May 18		
9 a.m.	"Burn the General" Run	York Field
11 a.m.	Awards Ceremony	York Field
1 p.m.	Darts Finals	Scooter's

Commander's Trophy Events
"Follow Me" Cup Events

May 18		
9 a.m.	York Field	Burn the General Run
10 a.m.	York Field	Sky Divers
10:30 a.m.	York Field	Buffalo Soldiers
11 to 11:30 a.m.	York Field	Awards Ceremony
11:30 a.m.to 5 p.m.	All	Fields Booths, equipment displays, recreational and entertainment activities.
11:30 a.m.to 5 p.m.	York Field	AUSA food and beverage

MILITARY APRECIATION

Fort Benning invited to fair

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring its third annual Job Fair in celebration of Military Appreciation Week May 16.

All active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and their family members are invited to attend the event, according to Bruce C. Tait, chairman, AUSA Job Fair.

"Last year, we had roughly 1,100 attendees," Tait said. "This year, we're hoping for an attendance between 1,100 and 1,500."

The Job Fair will be free, but attendees are urged to come prepared, according to Mark C. Mills, acting manager of the Family Member Employment Assistance Program, Army Community Service.

"We recommend that everyone have résumés done with numerous copies ready," Mills said. "Last year, our recommendation was 20 copies, but most people discovered that amount was not adequate. I suggest having 40 to 50 copies prepared for the event."

Mills also said a copy machine will be available at the site, but still recommends attendees prepare résumés in advance.

FMEAP is joined by the Georgia Department of Labor and the Army Career Alumni Program in helping AUSA organize the Job Fair.

These organizations are hoping that attendees use the event for several purposes, according to Mills.

"The Job Fair is not only good for those seeking employment and businesses' recruiting purposes; it is also great for people in the process of career planning," he said. "With so many types of businesses on site, it is a perfect opportunity for some people to discover more about particular careers."

According to Tait, numerous businesses are expected to participate in the Job Fair.

"We are anticipating 70, or more, businesses to participate this year," he said. "Local, state and national businesses will be on site."

Representatives from the FBI and Secret Service and David Poyphress, labor commissioner for the state of Georgia, are expected to participate, according to Tait.

The Job Fair will be May 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

For information about the event, call Bruce Tait, AUSA, at 649-7423; Mark Mills, FMEAP, at 545-6969; or Mary Allen, ACAP, at 545-7020.

Countdown begins for Military Appreciation Week activities, events

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

It's time to dust off those musty sneakers and get ready for the upcoming Military Appreciation Week events beginning May 13 and culminating with Armed Forces Day May 18.

Military Appreciation Week is sponsored by the civilian communities in conjunction with Armed Forces Day.

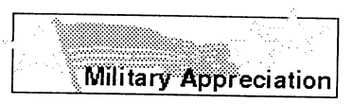
It is also being hosted by the Association of the U.S. Army to foster goodwill between the military and the local community.

Military Appreciation Week activities will include unit competitions, military demonstrations and equipment displays, a business fair, an open house, selection of Mr. and Mrs. AUSA, a picnic, and the ever-popular "Burn the General" run.

The idea behind Military Appreciation Week is to enhance morale, to demonstrate the Army's preparedness and to share the spirit of cooperation between Fort Benning and the local communities.

The week begins with a River Walk Relay which begins at 7 a.m. This is the first time for this course. The course begins at the National Infantry Museum and follows the Riverwalk Trail to Uptown Columbus.

The festivities will conclude on Armed Forces Day.



Awards will be presented to the winners of all the sporting competitions conducted throughout the week of May 18, Armed Forces Day.

Armed Forces Day will feature a demonstration by sky divers, the awards ceremonies, entertainment and midway booths.

The award ceremony will be at 11, with the carnival and picnic activities beginning at 11:30 a.m.

14th annual Retiree Open House to be conducted

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host its 14th annual Retiree Open House May 16 through 18.

During the three-day event, retirees can receive up-to-date information about their benefits and entitlements as well as learn the latest Army operational developments.

Among activities in which retirees can participate are: physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital, a tour of the Infantry Museum and a tour of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's Simulation Network Facility.

A barbeque dinner is also scheduled for May 17.

Registration for physicals must be received at the Retirement Services Office no later than May 3. Registration for all other activities must be submitted to the Retirement Services Office no later than May 10.

Individuals who wish to participate in the Retiree Open House may receive more information by calling 545-1813, 545-2541, or 545-5369.

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Post prepares for athletic extravaganza

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Military Appreciation Week will begin May 13 culminating May 18 with an Armed Forces Day celebration.

The post is making preparations for a week of military displays, entertainment, recreational activities and sporting events for civilian and military of all ages.

Military Appreciation Week, sponsored by the civilian community, provides an opportunity for individual and unit size team participation in unit and post level competition as well as a chance to share the cooperation enjoyed between the post and the local communities.

Events in 21 sporting and recreational activities are scheduled to be conducted with awards in all events.

Entrants will be scored in each event depending on place of finish from first through ninth.

The top prize, the "Follow Me" Cup, will be awarded to the overall unit winner at the awards ceremony, scheduled for 11 a.m., May 18.

The race for the "Follow Me" Cup began March 20 with the first of three meets in track and field events.

The second meet was conducted April 17 to 18 with the final event to be May 15 to 16.

After the first meet, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, was in first place with 38 total points.

For more information, contact your unit point of contact or call Lt. Col. Kelly Cook at 545-7392.

Sports events

Kick-off relay May 13, 6:30 a.m.

This is a relay race with each team consisting of a maximum of six runners. The course begins at the National Infantry Museum and follows the Riverwalk to Uptown Columbus. The course is approximately 10 miles long and will be broken down into sections with check points at convenient locations.

Teams must report to the museum at 6:15 a.m.

For more information, call Robert Johnson at 545-4388.

Beach Volleyball, May 13 and 14, 1 p.m.

Each sub-chapter can enter at least one team. Eliminations will be conducted May 13 with the final series to be May 14. Competition will begin each day at 1 p.m.. The tournament structure will depend on a number of entries. Match is one game played to 30 points and a point is awarded on every serve.

Teams report to Kelley Hill pool area by 12:30 p.m. 13 May.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Small Games:
Billiards May 13, 1 p.m.
Chess May 14, 1 p.m.
Table Tennis May 15, 4 p.m.
Spades May 16, 1 p.m.

All competition will be conducted at Sand Hill Recreation Center.

• Billiards is a nine-ball elimination tournament.

• Chess will be played under the American Chess Federation rules.

• Table tennis is a singles competition done in an elimination format.

• Spades competition will be a single elimination tournament with each team composed of two players.

Each sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number of entries into the small games tournaments. Only the top two finisher's in each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition.

For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-9324.

Basketball (Three on Three) May 13 to 15, 3 p.m.

This is three on three basketball elimination format tournament. Sub-chapters may enter as many teams as desired. Only the top two teams will count towards team points. Games will be played in the Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Teams report by 1 p.m.

For more information, call Lula Mitchner at 545-1435.

Bowling, May 10 to 18

This competition will be conducted at the Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center. An individual team can enter as many times as desired, but can only win once.

The competition is nine-pin, no tap, doubles, scratch bowling. Every entry will bowl three games.

The contest will end at 9 p.m. May 18.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 682-7777.

Triathlon, May 14, 7:30 a.m.

Competition will consist of a 400-meter swim at Carey Pool, 9.9 mile bike around the air field and a three-mile run.

There is no limit to the number of entries, but only the top two finishers will count towards team points. A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race.

For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Tennis, May 14, noon

Competition will consist of men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. There is no limit to the number of entries. Tournament format will be single elimination.

Softball, May 14 and 16 - Preliminaries, 1 p.m. May 17 - Final, 3:30 p.m.

There is no limit to the number of teams a unit or sub-chapter may enter.

Tournament structure will depend on number of teams entered. Only the top men's team from each sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition. Preliminaries will be played at Engineer Field with the finals at Gowdy Field. Women's finals will begin at 3:30 p.m., men's begin at 5 p.m..

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-1940.

Wrestling May 14, 4 p.m.

Open to active duty military only.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number in each weight class: 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163.5, 100, 198.5, 220 and 286. International Freestyle rules will govern.

Only the top unit or sub-chapter finisher in each weight class will count towards the team competition.

Weigh-in and physicals will be at 1 p.m. May 14 at Santiago Fitness Center.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Summer Biathlon, May 15, 8 a.m.

This competition will consist of running and shooting (.22-caliber rifle). Weapons and ammunition will be provided. There is no limit to the number of entries. The competition for points toward the Commander's Trophy will consist of three-person teams. The top two team finisher's from each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition. The format for competition will be: run 1,500 meters, shoot five targets prone position, run 2000 meters, shoot five targets standing, run 1,500 meters.

For more information call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Soccer, May 15 and 16, 1 p.m.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter one team into this seven-side tournament to be conducted on French Field.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Track and field May 15 and 16, 4 p.m.

There is unlimited entries in each event but only the top two individuals and top relay team per sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition. Competition is scheduled for Doughboy Stadium each day.

For more information call Chris Winterman, 544-1747.

Combat Cross Country, May 16, 7 a.m.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter any number of seven-person teams. Only the top sub-chapter team will score points toward the team competition. Individuals will navigate a five-to-eight kilometer course wearing BDUs, web gear, boots, soft cap, and carry an M-16. Course will consist of open fields, water jumps, steep terrain, logs, and other natural obstacles. Start and finish is on Essenbagger Field, Kelley Hill.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 544-6902.

AUSA Golf Tournament, May 16, 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

This tournament is open to all military and AUSA corporate members.

Tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. May 16 with a shotgun start. Tournament is limited to 144 golfers per start. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Swimming, May 16, 5 p.m.

Participation is unlimited. A sub-chapter can score no more than twice in each event. Events will include: 50-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly; 100-yard freestyle; 100-yard individual medley; and 200-yard medley and freestyle relays. Competition will be conducted in Briant Wells Field House indoor pool.

For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Boxing, May 16, 7:30 p.m.

Competition open to active military only

Each unit or sub-chapter is limited to one boxer per weight class. The weight classes will be 145 to 154, 155 to 164, 165 to 178, 179 to198, and 199 to 220. Boxers participating will have no ring experience or a maximum of one bout experience. After weigh-in, a random drawing will decide opponents. Bout winners will receive two points, losers one point. Team scoring will be based on total points of sub-chapters five boxers.

For more information, call Chris Winterman at 544-1747.

"Fit to Win" Events, May 17, Doughboy Stadium

2:30 p.m. — 100-meter Dash Preliminaries
2:45 p.m. — Push -ups
3:05 p.m. — Tug o' war
3:20 p.m. — One-mile run
3:40 p.m. — 100-meter finals

Competition open to unit or AUSA sub-chapter teams

Competitors will report one hour prior to event start.

• One-mile: Each sub-chapter will be allowed two male and two female runners. The mile is approximately 4 1/4 times around the track.

• 100 Meters Each sub-chapter is allowed two men and two women runners. Each runner will run twice, once in the preliminaries and again seeded into the finals.

• Push-ups Each team will consist of five individuals, one must be a women. Each team will do as many push ups in three minutes as they can. The team score is the sum of the five team members.

• Tug o' War Each team will consist of a maximum of 11 individuals. Competition will be single elimination. Foot gear will be combat boots.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Fishing Tournament, All day, May 17

A maximum of two people per boat, solo allowed. Participants will register at Uchee Creek recreation area. Awards to the entries with the most weight caught. Tournament fish are bass (largemouth, spotted, or redeye). Fishing limit will be seven and all fish must be at least 16 feet long. Catches must be weighed in by May 17 at 5 p.m.

For more information, call Howard Givens at 545-7238.

"Burn the General" Run, 9 a.m., May 18

This event will start and finish by York field. The general will start 30 meters in front of the participants. Members of the Infantry Training Brigade will run with the general, carrying the two-star flag.

This will keep the runners informed of his location. The object of the run will be to beat the general on a three-mile course. Every runner will receive a certificate at the finish.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Sub-Chapter Commander's Events

* Points will be earned in events marked with * and will count for the Commander's Trophy. The events are: kick-off relay, wrestling, summer biathlon, combat cross country, boxing, and "Fit to Win" events. A sub-chapter can only receive points once for each event except the "Fit to Win" events, where a sub-chapter will receive points once for each "Fit to Win" event. Awards will be presented at the awards ceremony May 18 at 11 a.m. on York Field.

Points will be awarded as follows:

First place - 12 points, Second - 10, Third - 8, Fourth - 6, Fifth - 5, Sixth - 4, Seventh - 3, Eighth - 2, Ninth - I

Tie breaker for first, second and third places only: The sub-chapter with the most first places will receives the higher final position. If still tied, compare the second places and so on until the tie is broken.

"Follow Me" Cup

** Points will be earned in events marked with ** and will count for the "Follow Me" Cup. The events will be: billiards, triathlon, chess, volleyball, table tennis, basketball, track and field, soccer.

Spades, swimming, and softball. A sub-chapter will only receive points once for each event based on the team standings at the end of each event. The "Follow Me" Cup will be presented at the awards ceremony May 18 at 11 a.m. on York Field.

Points will be awarded as follows:

First -12 Points, Second - 10, Third - 8, Fourth- 6, Fifth - 5, Sixth - 4, Seventh - 3, Eighth - 2, Ninth - 1

Tie breaker for first, second and third places only: The sub-chapter with the most first places will receives the higher final position. If still tied, compare the second places and so on until the tie is broken.

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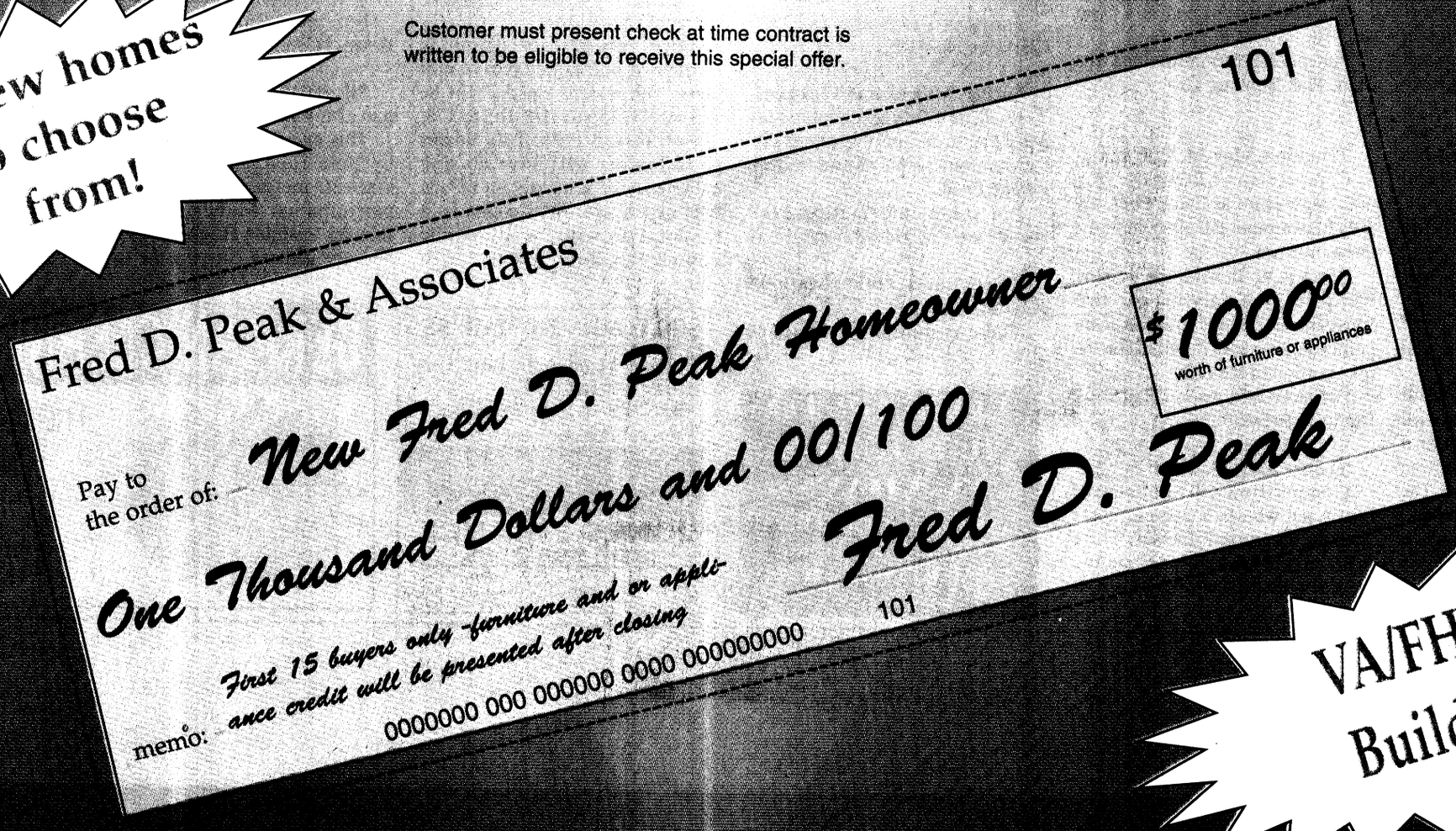
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

AROUND POST

DPW to provide flowers — Fort Benning residents can get a variety of yard beautification items from the U-Do-It Center, Building 385.

Beginning April 19 and continuing through May 18, each household can receive one flat of bedding plants to enhance their yard. Residents can choose from geraniums or begonias.

Top soil, grass seed, pine straw, fertilizer and lime are also available for issue.

Each Friday, a new shipment of plants will be delivered to the center.

Teen work force workshop set — Youth Services will complete its series of workshops for teens, ages 15 years and older, who want to prepare for the job market.

The last workshop is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

• Thursday _ How to Dress and Show Initiative on the Job.

For more information, call Quintella Thorn at 545-7945 or 545-3070.

Annual Airborne Awards scheduled — The annual Airborne Awards program will be Wednesday through April 28, with activities on Fort Benning and in Atlanta.

All paratroopers, past and present, regardless of national origin or theater of service, can participate in the program.

Special guests will include more than 100 British paratroopers. Planned activities include an airborne training demonstration, mass jump, parade of colors and a special Airborne Walk ceremony. A banquet is also planned.

For more information, call (770) 478-5301.

Parent-Daughter bingo — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts are hosting Parent-Daughter Bingo games Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Hosted by Cadet Troop 135, the games will be at the Main Post Girl Scout hut located in Building 1796 on Ingersoll Street.

Entry fee is one item of nonperishable food per card. All food donated to the Scouts will go to the Army Community Service Food Locker.

For more information, call 682-5051 or 682-0377.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities building (241) next to the Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS

Post celebrates natural resources

Theme highlights pollution prevention through recycling

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©



"Save our resources: recycle, reuse, reduce" is Fort Benning's theme for the Earth Day celebrations Monday.

Since Earth Day was founded in 1970 by former Senator Gaylord Nelson, it has been celebrated in the United States annually in April.

"The purpose of Earth Day is to make people more aware of our environment and how we can protect it and our natural resources," said Environmental Specialist Erin D. Knighton, Environmental Program Management Branch, Directorate of Public Works.

"This year, emphasis is being placed on pollution prevention by recycling and conserving our natural resources," said Knighton. "The reason we chose the theme 'Save our resources: recycle, reuse, reduce' was because we spend so much money on disposal of items, such as paper and plastics, that we can reuse," she said.

Walter P. Nichols, also an environmental specialist with DPW, agreed this year's theme was a good choice for the community's celebrations.

"The amount of material people at Fort Benning recycle has risen, but we need to recycle even more," he said.

Several activities are planned by DPW in celebration of Earth Day.

DPW will place a display emphasizing the Earth Day theme in the main vestibule of Building 4 today through April 26.

Individual and organizational Stewards of the Year will be awarded at a luncheon April 26 in recognition of Earth Day. These Environmental Steward Awards are being given to the persons and organization most aware of their environments, according to Knighton.

"This year, we are awarding those we feel have shown environmental stewardship through awareness," she said.

Recipients of the awards include Clayton Bell, Director of Logistics, Maintenance Division; Staff Sgt. William Harris, Headquarters Service Company, U.S. Army Infantry Training Brigade; 1st Lt. Justin Pierce, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized); and the 29th Infantry Regiment.

DPW will also celebrate Earth Day by planting a tree in honor of deceased Natural Resource Management Branch Chief Charles R. Ford. The tree will be planted at Natural Resources, Building 5884, according to Knighton.



Lori Egan

Spring fever

Nora Stebbins, a past winner of the post's yard-of-the-month program, takes advantage of warm weather, planting a few flowers in front of her Fort Benning home. As spring turns to summer, post residents will settle into planting and pruning, mowing and clipping to make their yards beautiful.

Program provides pointers for

Positive parenting

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and this year's theme is "Constructing Creative Solutions to a Community Problem."

To keep life from overwhelming Fort Benning families, the Army Community Service Army Family Advocacy Program offers these tips for parents.

10 steps to positive parenting

- Show love and affection.
- When necessary, take time to cool down.
- Compliment your child.
- Set basic rules and limits.
- Teach values.
- Introduce your child to books.
- Listen and talk to your child.
- Be the kind of person you want your child to be.
- Offer guidance.
- Call your ACS Family Advocacy Program.

10 steps to teach a child discipline

- Teach self-control by your example.
- Set routines for bedtime, meals and chores.
- Explain reasons for your rules.
- Let your child make rules.
- Let your child help decide consequences for broken rules.
- Try to understand your child's feelings.
- If your child breaks a rule, control your anger.
- If you lash out, apologize.
- Compliment your child often.
- Call your ACS Family Advocacy Program.

10 steps to cool down

- Take a deep breath. And another. Remember you are the adult.
- Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
- Press your lips together and count to ten. Or better yet, to twenty.
- Exercise to release tension.
- Phone a friend.
- If someone can watch your child, go outside and take a walk.
- Take a hot tub bath or splash cold water on your face.
- Turn on some music, maybe even sing along.
- Drink a glass of cold water.
- Call your ACS Family Advocacy Program Manager.

The Family Advocacy Program, established as a specialized prevention program Armywide to focus on child and spouse abuse. To meet their goals, the FAP sponsors the Parent Education Program, First Steps Program, Respite Child Care and the Safety Education Program at Fort Benning.

For additional information on child abuse and reporting abuse or any of the programs listed, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-3344 or 545-6969.

Safety carnival: *One-day event focuses on personal protection information for children*

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Whether it is work or play, safety is a concern for every activity in a person's life. So is the lesson the Community Life Mayors' Association is trying to drive home to Fort Benning children.

The Community Life Mayors' Association will conduct its fourth annual Mayors' Safety Carnival April 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

Open to all Fort Benning children in grades kindergarten through eight, the purpose of the safety carnival is to provide information about safety concerns for children, according to Jennifer Morgan, community life officer.

"We hope to make children aware of safety hazards, both inside and outside the home," she said.

To meet that goal, individuals from various post units and agencies will provide displays and demonstrations. McGruff, the Crime Dog, and Blinky, the robot police car, will be present to provide entertainment while being an education tool. Military Police will also conduct their Ident-A-Kid fingerprinting program as well as a bicycle and rollerblading safety course for children. Other agencies providing displays and demonstrations will include the fire department, the American Red Cross, Georgia Power Company, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control, Army Family Advocacy Program and 89th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Disposal).

According to Morgan, approximately 300 people attended the first carnival in 1992 and last year's crowd reached the 1,500 mark.

"We expect more than that this year," Morgan said.

To combat the long lines, volunteers from Child Development Services will provide free face painting to all children.

Fort Benning Parent-Teacher-Organizations will provide refreshments at a minimal charge. The PTOs will use the money raised to fund their school projects.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be postponed to a later date.

community briefs

ON POST

Survivors of Incest Anonymous meetings set — Survivors of Incest Anonymous conducts weekly meetings each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Burger King Parliament Room at 2033 Wynnton Road.

SIA is a 12-step recovery program for women 18 years and older who have been sexually abused by a family member or anyone else they, as children, were led to trust.

The program is open to the public and free of charge. For information, call Charlene at 571-9002.

Post to host retiree open house — Fort Benning will host its 14th annual Retiree Open House May 16 through 18.

During the three-day event, retirees can receive up-to-date information about their benefits and entitlements, as well as learn the latest Army operational developments.

Among activities in which retirees can participate are physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital, a tour of the Infantry Museum and a tour of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's Simulation Network Facility.

A barbeque dinner is also scheduled for May 17.

Registration for physicals must be received at the Retirement Services Office no later than May 3. Registration for all other activities must be submitted to the Retirement Services Office no later than May 10.

Individuals who wish to participate in the Retiree Open House may receive more information by calling 545-1813, 545-2541, or 545-5369.

ITB Spring Formal set — The Infantry Training Brigade will host its Spring Formal at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The event will be at the Columbus Convention & Trade Center (Iron Works).

Guest speaker will be Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix. Entertainment will be provided by Chaz from Atlanta.

Call 544-9590 for more information.

Town hall meeting set — The mayor of the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights community will host a town hall meeting for residents at 6:30 p.m. April 29.

The meeting will be at Stowers Elementary School cafeteria.

For more information, call 544-1195.

Fort Benning School Board to meet — The Fort Benning School Board will meet April 29 at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Building, Conference Room 201, Building 2670. Copies of the agenda will be in the schools Thursday afternoon.

If you wish to attend this meeting please call 545-7276.

Orchids available— The American Red Cross has available cymbidium orchids for National Secretaries Week Monday through April 26. One hundred percent of the net proceeds from each orchid sold will go to support the programs and services of the local Red Cross.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Society to provide tuition assistance — The Fort Benning-Columbus chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student enrolled in or accepted into an approved two- or four-year curriculum leading to an engineering degree. Students' permanent home residence must be within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning. Priority will go to high school seniors; however, currently enrolled college students will be considered.

Award of this scholarship will be based on past and present academic achievements, student activities, recommendations and financial need. In addition, interest in the science of military engineering, often evidenced by enrollment in a Reserve Officer Training Corps program, will be considered, although this is not a requirement.

Award of the scholarship will be recommended by a panel of judges in accordance with the by-laws of the Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Applications must be postmarked no later than April 30. The award of the scholarship is anticipated by the end of June. To obtain an application, call John Mills at 568-2482 or Glenn Todd at 545-2117.

Scholarship applications accepted — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students a chance to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty or retired family members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attention: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

• The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for a punch ticket and $3 for a drop in visit.

• A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A new low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with regular classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

• Swedish, Russian and sports massages will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

OWC welfare requests — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club has funds available for charity for private, non-profit organizations. Requests for funds should be submitted and approved by the OWC board of directors and should include the following:

• Amount of money requested
• Total amount of money needed
• Specific purpose of money requested
• Fund-raising efforts
• Other organizations from which you are requesting funds
• Number of military affected
• Name and phone number of your point of contact.

For more information, contact Steffani Dyer, OWC welfare chairwoman at 685-1364.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For more information, call 687-4830 or 687-3537.

OFF POST

CVCC Cheerleading Tryouts — Chattahoochee Valley Community College Cheerleader Scholarship Tryouts will be on campus April 30 at 5 p.m.

Practice for the tryouts will begin Monday and continue through April 29.

Practice sessions will be from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students participating in the tryouts will learn a dance routine and cheer. Students who wish to tryout for cheerleading should plan to participate in the one-day CVCC-sponsored UCA clinic Saturday, April 13. CVCC is located at 2602 College Drive, Phenix City.

For reservation information regarding the UCA clinic, call (800) 842-2822.

Hospice trains volunteers — Individuals who would like to help others as they face life's final journey can become Hospice volunteers.

A training class for new volunteers will be May 4 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Hospice office.

Call 569-7992 to register or for more information.

Kidney Failure Support Group — Sufferers and survivors of kidney failure can find support through meetings at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Those on dialysis, transplant patients, or family members are welcome.

For information, call 297-4306.

Free immunizations — The Columbus Department of Public health will be providing free immunizations beginning Monday and continuing through May 4 to anyone 21 years of age or younger.

Parents of children who have had previous immunizations other than at the Health Department must bring their child's immunization record.

Immunizations are given in General Clinic, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary.

High school to host flea market — W.H. Spencer High School is sponsoring a flea market May 4. Tables are still available to the public for $10.

Call Ruth Cole at 685-2917 for more information.

Music talent search — The 1996 Georgia Music Talent Search for high school musicians and vocalists is coming up.

The winner will perform live on Georgia Public Television at the 18th Annual Georgia Music Hall of Fame Awards Program Sept. 28.

For more information, call Barbara Daniell at (404) 656-3569.

173rd Airborne Brigade reunion planned — A Sky Soldier Reunion is scheduled for July 10 through 14 at Anaheim Hilton and Towers, 777 Convention Way, Anaheim, Calif.

For more information, call (800) 222-9923, (800) 233-6904 or call Ramiro Lopez at (818) 969-4320.

"Boot camp" volunteers needed — Eagles Landing High School Reserve Officer Training Corps in McDonough, Ga., is seeking a volunteer to work with high school students from July 14 to 20 during boot camp.

A noncommissioned officer is needed to teach drill and ceremony. Camp location will be in Woodbury, Ga., 50 miles from Columbus. Meals and lodging provided.

Call (770) 914-9690.

Fort Benning School Menu - April 22 to 26

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast pizza or cereal & toast Grapes Milk	Scrambled eggs Biscuit with jelly or cereal & toast Orange juice Milk	Sausage patty Hashbrowns Whole wheat toast with jelly or cereal & toast Sliced peaches Milk	Two pancakes with syrup or cereal & toast Strawberries Milk	Cheese grits or cereal Toasted English muffin half with jelly Fresh fruit mix Milk

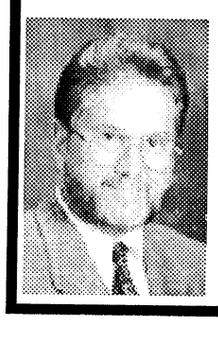
LUNCH

Fish nuggets Whipped potatoes Herb-seasoned carrots Roll Orange half Milk	Cheeseburger Baked-homestyle fries Oatmeal raisin cookie Milk	**STUDENT PLANNED MENU**	Tacos Pinto beans Southwestern style corn Melon Milk	Rotisserie chicken rice Mixed vegetables Cornbread Frozen fruit bar Milk

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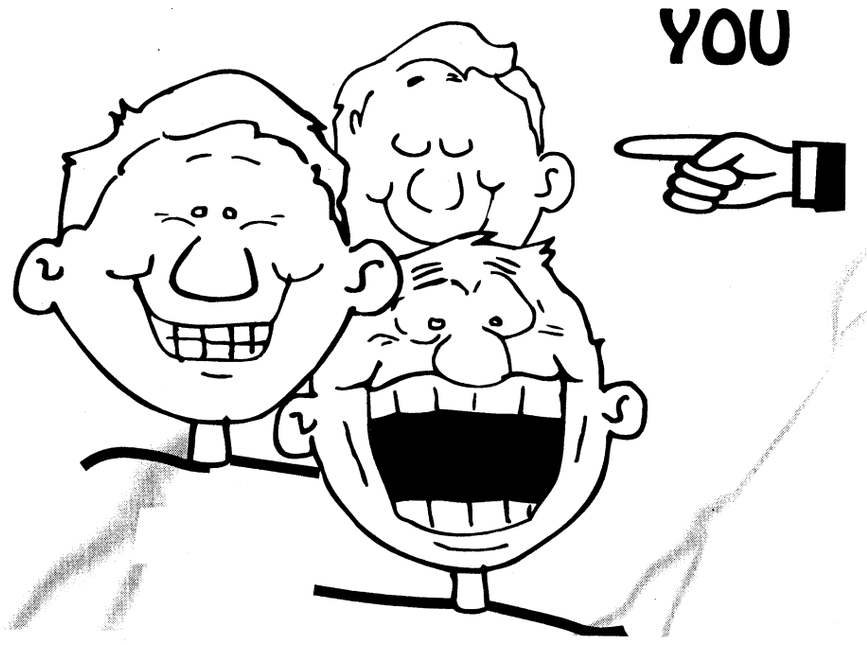
Picnic in the Park
Weracoba Park
Lake Bottom
Friday April 19th
5 to 7 p.m.
Live Remote of WCGQ with Lee McCard
96 Body Glove Swimsuits by the Tan Line Girls
Music by the Heath Taylor Band & Robin Corcoran
Power hugs by the Power House Guys
Dunking Booth for Dr. Mike Lake
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Local flyers to host model air show

Columbus-Fort Benning Flyers Assn.

The Columbus-Fort Benning Radio Controlled Flyers Association will host its Spring Model Air Show April 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the club's radio control airport south of Fort Mitchell, Ala.

Radio control pilots from other clubs throughout Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Tennessee will participate in the air show and about 80 pilots will show their skills with a large variety of airplanes, helicopters, gliders and sky divers.

The models will range from small aircraft with 18-inch wingspans weighing less than 2 pounds to giant-scale airplanes with 12-foot wingspans. Air speeds will vary from 0 (featuring an airplane that operates as a helicopter and hovers in place) to more than 125 miles per hour. Pilots will perform acrobatic maneuvers throughout the day.

There is no admission charge for spectators; a concession stand will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The club airport is located five miles south of the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery.

births

Girls

Jaima Taylor Baskin — born March 14 to Pvt. 2 Adam and Wendy Baskin.

Ellie Ruth Bazil — born March 27 to Capt. Jamie and Heather McCue-Bazil.

Kiya Kristen Berndt — born March 18 to Troy and Pfc. Michele Berndt.

Jacqueline Milagros Bracero — born March 17 to 1st Lt. Jose and Roberta Bracero.

Erica Christine Brown — born March 27 to Warrant Officer 1 William and Cheryl Brown.

Jessica Haley Bryan — born March 29 to Spc. Joseph and Donna Bryan.

Bethany Louise Campbell — born March 18 to retired Senior Chief Petty Officer Randal and Mia Campbell.

Miryam Elisheba Coleman — born March 27 to Sgt. Toby and Heidi Coleman.

Yasmeen Huong-Huyen Crawford — born April 3 to Spc. Ralph III and Vida Crawford.

Cassandra Ann Davis — born March 20 to 2nd Lt. Brian and Lisa Davis.

Elizabeth Ray Demasi — born March 29 to 1st Lt. Anthony and Heidi Demasi.

Sydney Lynn Dighton — born March 30 to Sgt. Derek and Cheryl Dighton.

Olivia Rene'e Elizarraras — born March 27 to Staff Sgt. Emigdio and Kris Elizarraras.

Lydia Rachelle Flores — born March 22 to Miguel and Spc. Angelique Flores.

Courtney Mae Johnson — born March 16 to Pfc. Robert and Christine Johnson.

Taylor Leigh Jones — born March 28 to 2nd Lt. Thomas and Sandra Jones.

Kyleigh Jene Kitchens — born March 19 to Pfc. Scott and Wendy Kitchens.

Adriana Maria Lebron — born March 16 to Pfc. Jose and Maria Lebron-Camacho.

Tamara Angelina Lopez — born March 15 to Sgt. Roberto and Tammy Lopez.

Hope Elissabeth Masson — born March 25 to Sgt. Michael and Scarlet Masson.

Lydia Miranda Parra — born March 27 to Sgt. Luis R Parra and Sgt. Marina Miranda.

Dana Marie Partlow — born March 17 to Spc. Brian and Mary Bartlow.

Brittany Dawn Prince — born March 29 to Pfc. George Jr. and Stafanie Prince.

Ashley Claire Rawlings — born March 24 to Capt. Gregory and Karen Rawlings.

Daja Delilah Riggins — born March 26 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Lassie Riggins.

Shawnace Danielle Walker — born April 4 to Sgt. Neal and Sharon Walker.

Rebecca Dianne West — born March 21 to Sgt. 1st Class Matthew and Dianna West.

Boys

Tyler Wayne Bale — born March 24 to Spc. Robin and Stephanie Bale.

Jacob Stone Barber — born March 27 to Spc. Michael and Marcia Barber.

Jonathan Barreto — born March 28 to Pfc. Abimael and Hericka Barreto.

Dalton Nicholas Beseth — born March 20 to Capt. William and Mickie Beseth.

Matthew Bryan Bockelman — born March 25 to Pfc. Scott and Sheri Bockelman.

Antonio Miguel Burgos — born March 26 to Spc. Pedro and Sabrina Burgos.

Michael Daniel Demers, Jr. — born April 4 to Pvt. 2 Michael and Erica Demers.

Thomas James Dinkens — born March 27 to Michael and Senior Airman Martine Dinkens.

David Joseph Gregoire VI — born March 25 to Spc. David IV and Rashelle Gregoire.

Caleb Walker Gwaltney — born April 5 to Pfc. Robert and Angela Gwaltney.

Andre Deshawn Harper — born March 24 to Cpl. Andre and Stacy Harper.

Kodey Joseph Hart — born March 22 to Pfc. Davion and Marci Hart.

Daniel Joshua Hibbert — born March 30 to Darian Hager and Spc. Lisa Hibbert.

Kweisi Quron Howard — born March 21 to Spc. Carolyn Howard.

Drew Phoenix Kallies — born April 2 to Spc. Marco and Katherine Kallies.

Brandon Tyler Matney — born March 17 to Pfc. Cecil Jr. and Michelle Matney.

Jacob Allen Painter — born March 15 to Sgt. Christopher and Cindy Painter.

Kyle Alexander Palmer — born March 25 to Staff Sgt. Randolph and Anita Palmer.

Canden DeJon Porter — born March 25 to Sgt. Carl and Alicia Porter.

Jake Paul DelRio — born March 25 to Lawrence and 2nd Lt. Julie DelRio.

Julian Antonio Sima — born March 25 to Jonathan and Spc. Rhonda Sims.

Landon Asher Woods — born March 20 to Spc. Shane and Stacy Woods.

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ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I saw in the news that President Bill Clinton has signed into law a bill to provide tax breaks for soldiers that serve in the former Yugoslavia. My spouse was sent to Germany to support operations there and a friend's husband is in Bosnia now. What will the law mean for our taxes?

A. This law is significant for anyone serving in the Implementation Force as part of "Operation Joint Endeavor." Several parts of the tax law have been changed to allow members of the force to take advantage of tax rules and tax benefits previously available to soldiers serving in Desert Storm and in Vietnam.

Specifically, the law establishes a new category of assignment, called a "qualified hazardous duty area." Anyone who is assigned to this area and who receives hazardous duty pay, is eligible for tax benefits. The area of Bosnia, Herzegovina, Croatia and Macedonia has been designated as a qualified hazardous duty area, effective Nov. 21.

The major benefit available is the virtually unlimited military pay exclusion. Officers and enlisted personnel serving in the area will pay no taxes on their income in the designated area.

The law increases the previous $500 limit for officers to exclude an amount up to the highest enlisted pay grade, about $4,000 per month. Because of the effective date, corrected military W-2 forms for 1995 will be provided and should be available on or after April 30.

Soldiers in the designated area will be allowed a delay of 180 days or more to file and pay income taxes, as well. This may be a significant benefit for the 1995 tax year, if the soldier served in this area after Nov. 21.

This means that there are no penalties or interest on taxes due until at least six months from the date they left the area. This differs from the general rule, which may allow a delay in filing, but always requires payment by the due date.

Even those soldiers supporting the operation will qualify for limited benefits. If any soldier was deployed away from his permanent duty station, is serving overseas and is performing services as a part of Operation Joint Endeavor, he or she is eligible for a delay in filing and paying taxes. The soldier cannot exclude military pay.

Persons who may be able to take advantage of the law include anyone deployed to replace personnel from units sent to the former Yugoslavia.

When filing a tax return, service members will write "Supporting Former Yugoslavia" at the top of their tax return. The law has other technical changes of limited interest.

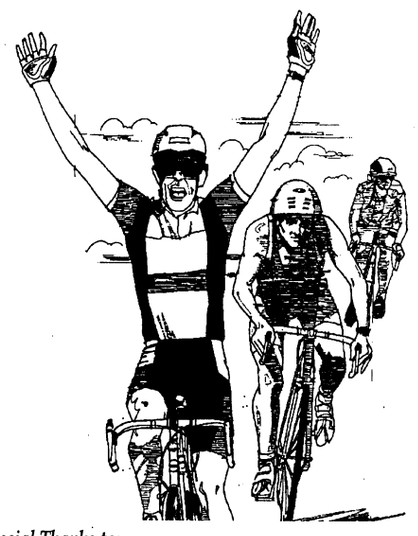
ON THE ROAD TO A CURE
A Day of Cycling Adventure

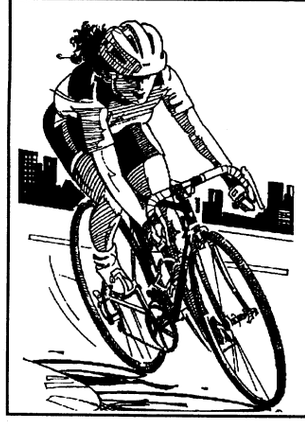
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profile in excellence

Name: Staff Sgt. Agapito Rodriguez, Jr.



Award or recognition: Drill Sergeant of the Quarter
MOS: 11B, Infantry
Unit: Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment.
Job title: Drill sergeant
Years on the job: 14 years

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Traditional — my father was in the infantry in the 1950s, and he inspired me to serve my country. My mother always displayed the flag on all holidays so the choice wasn't hard.

What person has most influenced your career?
Command Sgt. Maj. Percy Purdy was a true professional and a man to emulate.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would improve the quality of training for the enlisted soldiers and attempt to get them to attend more college. The enlisted soldier is rarely thanked or rewarded for his or her hard efforts. I would also like to better educate leaders so more would stay in.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I wanted a challenging job that people could respect and others that know me could be proud of. I also wanted to be a part of the heart of the defense for my country.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
I think that the victory in the Gulf and my participation made me proud. Our country supported our efforts for a job well done.

What are your future career plans?
I plan to complete my career and retire, then I will complete my degree in business. I will then join the reserves and pursue my civilian career.

What others have to say: "Drill Sergeant Rodriguez gives 100 percent of his time, effort and ability to ensure that his soldiers receive the quality of training they deserve.

— 1st Sgt. Royce Jarman,
Company A, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

"Drill Sergeant Rodriguez is a total professional and an outstanding role model for his peers as well as subordinates. He pours his heart and soul into training and transforming young undisciplined civilians into proud, disciplined Infantrymen in a few short weeks. Drill Sergeant Rodriguez will be at the forefront of the NCO Corps as we move into the 21st century.

— Lt. Col. Kevin Conners,
Battalion commander, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt.

Operation Vigilant Warrior units eligible for award

By John Walston
Fort Stewart, Ga., Patriot

Units which participated in Operation Vigilant Warrior are being recognized for their soldiers' efforts.

Members of the 1st and 3rd Brigade Combat Teams and soldiers from the 24th Corps Support Group who were in Kuwait are now authorized to wear the Army Superior Unit Award. The award recognizes units for extraordinary performance in a non-combat situation.

Operation Vigilant Warrior was an emergency deployment to the country of Kuwait in October 1994 when Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, moved six army divisions within 40 miles of the Iraq, Kuwait border.

Victory Division soldiers took up defense of the country within hours of notification, forcing the Iraqi military to stop any further aggressive actions and pull their forward units back to their bases. The combat teams returned to Fort Stewart and Fort Benning in December of the same year.

"For an award like this to be given, it must be approved by a board at the Department of the Army level." said Fred Oliver, the assistant chief of awards at Forces Command, "and it must also meet certain criteria set forth in the Army Regulations."

The ribbon for the ASUA will be worn on the right side of the Class A jacket and for color bearing units, a streamer will be added to each unit's guidon.

Authorization for wear of the ASUA is already approved. Contact your unit personnel administrators for more information.

The units authorized to wear the ASUA are:

- 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry
- 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor
- 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery
- 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry
- 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry
- 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor (minus C and D companies)
- 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery
- 11th Engineer Battalion (minus A and B companies)
- Headquarters Support Company, 92nd Engineer Battalion
- 24th Support Battalion
- 2nd and 3rd Platoons, 24th Military Police Company
- 2nd Platoon, 91st Chemical Company
- 38th Ordnance Detachment
- 317th Engineer Battalion
- 324th Support Battalion
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry Division
- 124th Military Intelligence Battalion (minus A and B companies)
- A Battery, 1st Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery
- 24th Personnel Service Battalion
- HHC, 3rd Brigade
- HHC, 24th Corps Support Group
- Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 87th Corps Support Battalion
- 84th Transportation Company
- 226th Service and Supply Company.

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24th Infantry Division reflagging ceremony scheduled for April 25

Army News Service

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The 24th Infantry Division, stationed at Fort Stewart since 1975, will reflag officially April 25 when the colors of the 3rd Infantry Division, the unit's new designation, will be unveiled in a massive reflag ceremony set for 9 a.m.

A number of units within the 24th Infantry Division will also undergo name changes and acquire new unit colors during the ceremony. This action was prompted by the military downsizing which has taken place in the Department of Defense since the end of the cold war. Downsizing, reduced the Army's list of active duty divisions to 10. The 3rd Inf. Div. was retained and the 24th Inf. Div. selected for reflagging.

Since its activation at Fort Stewart in 1975, the 24th Ind. Div., known as the "Victory Division," for its part in the liberation of the Philippines during World War II, steadily assumed a more prominent role in Army planning and worldwide power projection. It is the armored force of the XVIII Airborne Corps, the Army's contingency corps.

During the past 20 years it has deployed to the Middle East on many occasions, training in Egypt and in Turkey on military exercises. Its services at Fort Stewart were highlighted in 1990-91 by its combat role in Operation Desert Storm which pushed Iraqi forces out of Kuwait.

It has since made a number of highly publicized deployments to Southwest Asia on Operations Vigilant Warrior and Intrinsic Action. It also deployed an armored task force to Somalia, Africa, in 1993, and provided part of the initial U.S. task force sent to Haiti in 1994.

For the 3rd Inf. Div., the reflag ceremony marks the unit's return to the United States and to Georgia from Germany, where it has been stationed since 1958. Between World War II and the Korean War and again after its service in Korea, it was garrisoned at Fort Benning.

The division is known as the "Rock of the Marne," for its actions in France at the Battle of Chateau-Thierry on July 15, 1918. In World War II the 3rd Inf. Div. fought in North Sicily, Italy, France and Germany. It also saw action in the Korean War. Forty-nine members of the division have been awarded the Medal of Honor, including Audie Murphy, the most decorated soldier to emerge from World War II.

27TH ANNUAL


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Saturday, April 27 • 10am-11pm
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Churches cannot preserve world from moral decay without unity



reflections

By Alex C. Brown
13th Corps Support Battalion

Have you ever watched the performance of a pit crew during a stock car race like the Daytona 500? As the race car rolls into the pit, the crew frantically scrambles to change tires, add fuel, clear the windshield and refresh the driver. Their goal is to get back in the race and not lose position.

Maybe you have watched the Dallas Cowboys in one of their three Superbowl victories in the last four years. Taking possession of the ball on their own 5-yard line, an offensive team of 11 men systematically synchronized with the strength of a locomotive, the grace and balance of ice skaters and the keen focus of a sniper, begin to move that odd-shaped piece of leather down the field. It seems they ignore the presence of the other 11 men who want to stop their progress.

You may be more familiar with the crew of a M-1 Abrams, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle or a field kitchen. Individual crew members and cooks concentrating on their unique task of driving, loading, gunning, or cooking grits, eggs and sausage are focused on one mission, one target, one stomach. They harmoniously link individual tasks into a united effort to put ammunition down range and food in the mouths of tired and hungry soldiers.

The Bible describes the thread of unity that is common in each of these scenarios. "How good and pleasant it is when brothers live together in unity." (Psalm 133:1) The Psalmist describes what this unity among brothers is like. It is like the precious oil used in God's tabernacle to anoint the high priest. The high priest represented the people before God and led the people of God in worship. The oil poured on the head of the priest descends on his beard and onto his robe. (133:2) It spreads over his breastplate bearing the names of the tribes of Israel symbolizing the unity between brothers who dwell together united in the worship of God.

This unity among brothers is like the dew of Mount Hermon descending on the mountains of Zion. (133:3) This dew is refreshing and invigorating. It gives life to the forest and vineyards in the valley at the foot of the mountains. Unity among brothers is refreshing and invigorating, giving life to a parched land of disunity and fighting.

The good and pleasant experience of brothers living together in unity was demonstrated at the Promise Keepers Pastors' Conference in Atlanta February 13 to 15. Coach Bill McCartney arrived at the Georgia Dome with a conference team of Christian ministers committed to "fan into flame" reconciliation between races and Christian denominations. The Dome was filled with 42,000 pastors from all over the United States and other parts of the world.

Racial and denominational unity within the Christian church seems an impossible mission for man, but what is impossible for man is possible for God when God's people will obey. This mission is possible when Christian leaders of all races and denominations confess their sins; racism, pride, preferential treatment, favoritism, disobedience to the word of God, (the list is long) to one another and model the truth and power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ to congregations they shepherd.

This mission is possible when Christians submit to the authority of Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and then in obedience to him do the impossible (i.e. love even one's enemy) by the supernatural power of the Holy Spirit.

If we who are Christian leaders and congregations fail to forgive one another of our racial sins and those of our forefathers, our offensive line will not hold, our quarterback will be sacked, balls fumbled and passes intercepted.

If we, who believe in the name of Jesus Christ and thus are called the children of God (John 1:12), fail to dwell together in unity as his church, then there will be no light to shine in the dark world of sin. If we fail to unite under the lordship of Jesus Christ, we the church will no longer be the salt that preserves the world from moral decay.

chapel notes

Prebaptism service — Parents who wish to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church are required to have prebaptism instructions.

The program for parents is based on a three-session cycle. The next cycle will begin Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age 4 to junior high school are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, administrators, as well as refreshment personnel and in other positions.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715 or leave a message at 685-2217.

Choir anniversary — The Sightseeing Road Chapel Gospel Choir will celebrate its 21st anniversary Sunday 21 at 4 p.m. at the chapel.

A full program of gospel music from several different choirs will be presented. James D. Hollingsworth, director of Chosen Generation, will be the special guest.

A dinner will be served after the concert. Everyone is invited.

For more information, call 545-2169.

Sunday school bus — Families who would like transportation to and from Sunday School at the Religious Education Center, can call 545-4715.

A bus will be scheduled to pick up participants at their homes before Sunday School and then drop them off after the meeting.

Retreat helps families communicate faith

USAIC Chaplain Office

Fort Benning's Spring Family Retreat will be April 19 through 21 at Uchee Creek.

Families can receive fresh, practical ways to live out the gospel in their homes, neighborhoods and jobs.

Retreat participants can also take advantage of Uchee Creek facilities, including fishing, boating, basketball and softball.

Cost of the weekend seminar ranges from $52 to $80 (less registration fee) depending on rank and cabin size, plus $6 per person. The seminar fee includes one catered meal Saturday evening. All other meals are the responsibility of participants.

Individuals and families who wish to attend the seminar but do not want to stay in the cabins can pay a $10 commuting fee per person. This fee covers the Saturday evening catered meal and seminar.

The nonrefundable $25 registration fee is due at the time of registration.

There is no charge for children under 6 years of age. A children's program and nursery will be provided during meetings.

For more information about rates, availability and registration, call 569-0890 or 545-2050.

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Children

focus on personal attitudes during new Bible study

USAIC Chaplain Office

A children's Bible study titled "Personal Attitudes Relating to You," or PARTY, will begin May 11 and continue through December.

Children will learn to develop a positive attitude about Christianity and to live in a Christ-like manner.

The program is designed for children 5 years old through sixth grade. It will be from noon until 2 p.m. one Saturday a month at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

The children will be in groups according to age and gender. Adult supervision is provided and a trained teacher will be responsible for each group. The program is general Protestant. Registration will be at the study.

For more information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-4715.

Daily Bible Readings
April 21 through 27

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	148-150 114, 115	Exodus18:1-12	I John 2:7-17 Mark 16:9-20
Monday	25 9, 15	Exodus 18:13-27	1 Peter 5:1-19 Matthew 3:1-6
Tuesday	26, 28 36-39	Exodus 19:1-15	Colossians 1:1-14 Matthew 3:7-12
Wednesday	38 119:25-48	Exodus 19:16-25	Colossians 1:15-23 Matthew 3:13-17
Thursday	37:1-18 37:19-40	Exodus 20:1-21	Colossians 1:24-2:7 Matthew 4:1-11
Friday	105:1-22 105:23-45	Exodus 24:1-18	Colossians 2:8-23 Matthew 4:12-17
Saturday	30, 32 42, 43	Exodus 25:1-22	Colossians 3:1-17 Matthew 4:18-25

Field manuals reflect Bible teachings

reflections

By Kevin Dougherty
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Field Manual 22-100, Military Leadership, challenges us to "be a role model." It explains that "whether you like it or not, you are on display at all times.

Your actions say much more than your words. Subordinates will watch you carefully and imitate your behavior. You must accept the obligation to be a worthy role model and you cannot ignore the effect your behavior has on others."

This military notion of setting the example has direct applications to our requirements as Christians. We must set a good Christian example in all that we do. Timothy 4:12 tells us to "...be an example to the believers in work, in conduct, in love, in spirit, in faith, in purity."

We all know that actions speak louder than words, or as FM 22-100 phrases it, "behavior is believable." FM 22-100 cautions us that "Saying all the right words and having all the right values and knowledge will have no meaning if not reinforced by your actions." Jesus relays the same caution about the scribes and Pharisees in Matthew 23:3 saying, "Therefore whatever they tell you to observe, that observe and do, but do not do according to their works, for they say, and do not do."

We find a much more positive example of leadership as a role model in Paul. In Philippians 4:9, Paul said, "The things which you learned, and received, and heard and saw in me, these do, and the God of peace will be with you." Likewise in 1 Corinthians 11:1, Paul said to "Imitate me, just as I also imitate Christ."

Paul understood the FM 25-100 principle that "Your soldiers will imitate your behavior. Your personal example affects your soldiers more than any amount of instruction or form of discipline. You are their role model." That is a big responsibility, but more importantly, it is a big opportunity.

People observe our actions everyday. Let's make it a point to give them something worthwhile to look at and use this opportunity to be a Christian witness by setting a good Christian example.

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church brief

National Day of Prayer planned — Fort Benning soldiers and families are invited to attend the National Day of Prayer service at 7 p.m. May 2.

Special guest speaker will be Col Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff.

A one-time practice for all youth and adult choir members and banner carriers will be at 4 p.m. April 28. Both the practice and service will be on the grassy area of the Riverwalk at the corner of 12th Street and Bay Avenue.

For more information, call 323-6609.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Local ex-prisoners of war

carry on tradition, plan Fort Benning daisy distribution

American Ex-Prisoners of War

Four members of the Valley Chapter, American Ex-Prisoners of War, presented Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Gregory C. Camp with a daisy April 9 to commemorate the anniversary of the "Fall of Bataan" to the Japanese 54 years ago.

The ex-POWs presented the daisy to Camp to open their proposed daisy drive on the post. The former prisoners of war plan to offer their daisies to the Fort Benning public April 26 and 27.

Daisy distribution points will be set up at various points on the post to include the Main Mall, Mini Mall, the hospital and Burger King. Distribution points will also be established at the many shopping malls in Columbus.

Valley Chapter members establish their daisy drive each year in conjunction with the anniversary of the "Fall of Bataan" April 9. This date marked the origin of the POW organization, which was formed by two wives of prisoners of war taken by the Japanese on April 9, 1942.

The women, from Albuquerque, N.M., joined their efforts to comfort one another over their loss.



Brian Voller

Valley Chapter, American Ex-Prisoners of War member Rex Ellis presents Chief of Staff Col. Gregory C. Camp with a daisy. The group will distribute buddy poppies at various post locations April 26 and 27.

Other wives throughout the nation soon joined. They combined their efforts in sending food parcels, letters, cards and care packages of clothes and personal necessities to the prisoners. They called their organization "The BRO" for the Bataan Relief Organization. This was the forerunner of the present American Ex-Prisoners of War which was chartered by Congress in 1948.

The Valley Chapter of the American Ex-Prisoners of War is one of ten chapters in Georgia and of more than 200 chapters countrywide. There are 45 members in the local Columbus chapter, which includes veterans of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

The organization has a goal and motto of "We help those who can not help themselves." From the contributions received during the daisy drive, the former POWs assist the needy and particularly veteran groups. The former POWs support veterans hospitals, Army Community Service, national cemeteries, Sara Spano Clothing Bank, Salvation Army, Valley Rescue and Red Cross.

In the past five years, the chapter has been instrumental in the construction of a prisoner of war memorial museum at the Andersonville National Historic Site by contributing $10,000. This is the largest contribution of any chapter within the country, and it has been made possible through the support of the military personnel at Fort Benning and the citizens of the Columbus area.

The daisy was selected as the official flower for the POW organization from an old love song titled "Daisies Won't Tell." The song is symbolic of the prisoners' of war oath not to tell their captors more than their name, rank, date of birth and serial number.

afap update

Martin Army Community Hospital

To continue providing the Fort Benning community with the best service possible, the following is a response to the Martin Army Community Hospital Army Family Action Plan issues published several weeks ago. This information provides up-to-date information on one of the issues that concerns the hospital's customers.

Issue: It takes active duty members too long to obtain prescriptions when they need to get back to duty.

Updated response: The pharmacy service waiting time seldom exceeds 35 to 40 minutes because of prescriptions for hospital patients being entered by their physicians via the Composite Health Care System. Soldiers in duty uniform, who need their CHCS-entered prescription immediately can request the physician to put a request in the comment field of the computer for a "rush." Once the computer prescription label is printed, this rush message will allow the prescription to be processed expeditiously and the patient's name to be called out at the dispensing window for pickup.

If an active duty person in duty uniform is being seen in a clinic that is not yet utilizing CHCS, they may come to the front of the turn-in line and present their prescription. In addition, active duty personnel in their duty uniform are given priority to pick up their prescriptions at the dispensing window. This service is only for the active duty soldier in duty uniform and not their dependents.



Red Cross trains lifeguards

American Red Cross

As one of its many community services, the Fort Benning Red Cross will offer various lifeguard certification courses throughout the coming months.

The following are the courses being offered.

• **Lifeguard training** — A Lifeguard Training course will be conducted from April 22 to May 13 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 9 p.m., and Saturday April 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The course is open to anyone 15 years and older. Other classes will be formed as needed later in the summer.

• **Professional Rescuer CPR** — Currently certified lifeguards need to recertify in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for the professional rescuer. A class has been scheduled for May 29 and 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. The Red Cross has new lifeguard training material. Current certifications are valid until their expiration dates, however retraining is highly encouraged.

• **Lifeguard Training Instructor Course** — The course for March has been postponed until late June. Persons interested need to be at least 17 years old and have the current Lifeguard revised 1994 certification. Precourse skills and a written test are required. There are 10 spaces available.

This class includes training as an instructor in lifeguard training, professional rescuer CPR and first aid.

• **Head Lifeguard Course** — Individuals must possess a nationally recognized lifeguard certification to register.

Scheduled for May 22 and 24 at the American Red Cross, the course will cost $15. Class time is from 5 until 8 p.m.

• **Safety Instructor updates** — Current water safety instructors must receive update training on newly released materials prior to Dec. 31. After this date, an individual's certification will expire. An update class is being scheduled.

• **Water Safety Instructor Certification** — Individuals who wish to become water safety instructor-certified need to be at least 17 years old and pass a skills test that includes swim strokes. Current rescue techniques and a written exam. The class is scheduled for the evenings of May 9, 11, 15, 17, 18 and 19.

Call the Red Cross at 545-5194 for entrance requirements and registration information.



THE BAYONET
Friday, April 19, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

PISTOL MATCH

Sport pistol shooters win at match

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Sport pistol competitors braved unfriendly, rain-soaked conditions April 13 to test their shooting skills in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly competition at English Range.

Sixty-two competitors turned out for the shooting event designed to give shooters a warm-up for the upcoming Glock Sport Shooting Foundation's Old South Regional Classic IV.

Categories used for match competition were competitor class, standard (civilian) class, military (active duty) class and law enforcement class.

The course of fire for the match included three stages, standard position six tombstones at seven and 15 yards, standard position three tombstones at 25 yards and six tombstones and eight poppers from a new Glock review position.

Awards were given to first through third place winners in four major classes.

In addition, awards were given to the high female shooter, high new shooter and to first through third in a team category consisting of one male and one female shooter.

"Although we use a hybrid scoring method for the match, it (the match) at least allows the competitors to see what the course of fire looks like for the GSSF match," said rifle and pistol club assistant manager James Graham.

"The real benefit is for the competitors to see the shape of the target in their target sight," Graham said.

Graham said the match was essentially for competitors with stock guns and that modifications to the weapons, except those that did not substantially alter the gun, were not permitted in the tournament.

Graham said the rationale behind using stock guns was to allow equality among the competitors and not to give an unfair advantage to any competitor due to financial ability to upgrade their gun.

"Although we have both male and female new shooter categories, this is the first time a female shooter has taken the trophy for overall new shooter," Graham said.

The next tactical pistol match will be the Glock Sport Shooting Foundation's Old South Regional Classic IV May 4 and 5.

More than $5,000 in Glock pistol prizes and cash awards will be awarded during the match.

The entry fee is $25 for all divisions. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

"Although we use a hybrid scoring method for the match, it (the match) at least allows the competitors to see what the course of fire looks like for the GSSF match"

— James Graham
Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club

Winners of the April tactical pistol match were:

Competitor class
First place — Morris Lewark, 209, Hit Factor 6.276
Second place — Darryl Powell, 177, Hit Factor 2.570
Third place — R.A. Bass, 190, Hit Factor 2.546

Standard class
First place — Trey Carmack, 183, Hit Factor, 3.323
Second place — John Mann, 184, Hit Factor 2.822
Third place — Tom O'Flinn, 201, Hit Factor 2.791

Military class
First place — Marcus Custer, 199, Hit Factor 5.077
Second place — Kirk Swanson, 166, Hit Factor 2.821
Third place — Andrew Ulrich, 173, Hit Factor 2.438

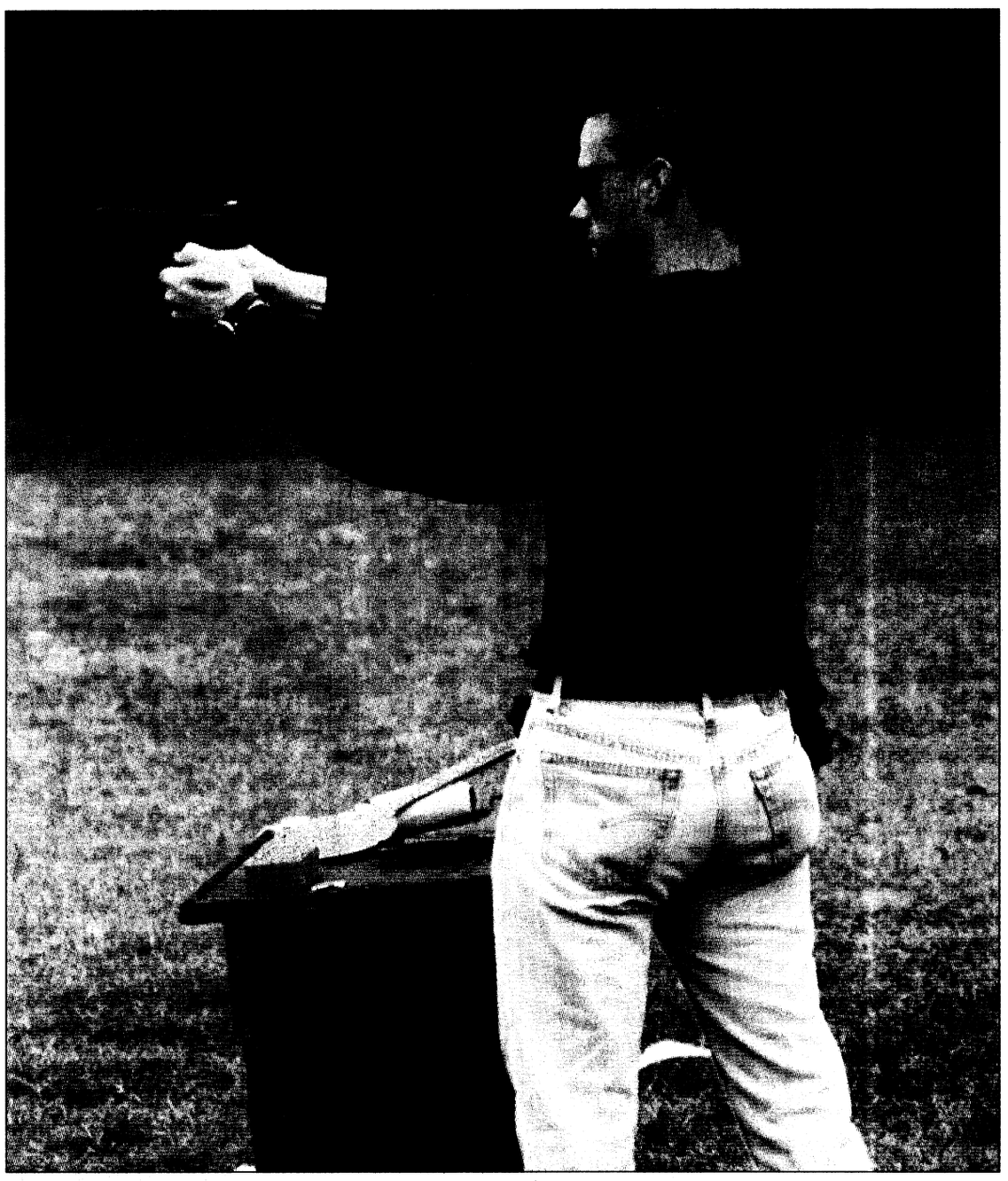
Law Enforcement class
First place — Rob Garrett, 177, Hit Factor 2.874
Second place — Peter Darvas, 166, Hit Factor 1.959
Third place — Mark Chapman, 165, Hit Factor 1.910

High female shooter
Wanda Rodriguez, 174, Hit Factor 2.163

High new female shooter
Arlene Starley, 178, Hit Factor 1.747

High new male shooter:
Paul Smith, 149, Hit Factor 1.231

Team category
First place — Morris Lewark, Rita Means, 356, Hit Factor 7.63
Second place — Jessie Parks, Arlene Starley, 359, Hit Factor 3.742
Third place — Greg Prolago, Wanda Rodriguez, 296, Hit Factor 3.391



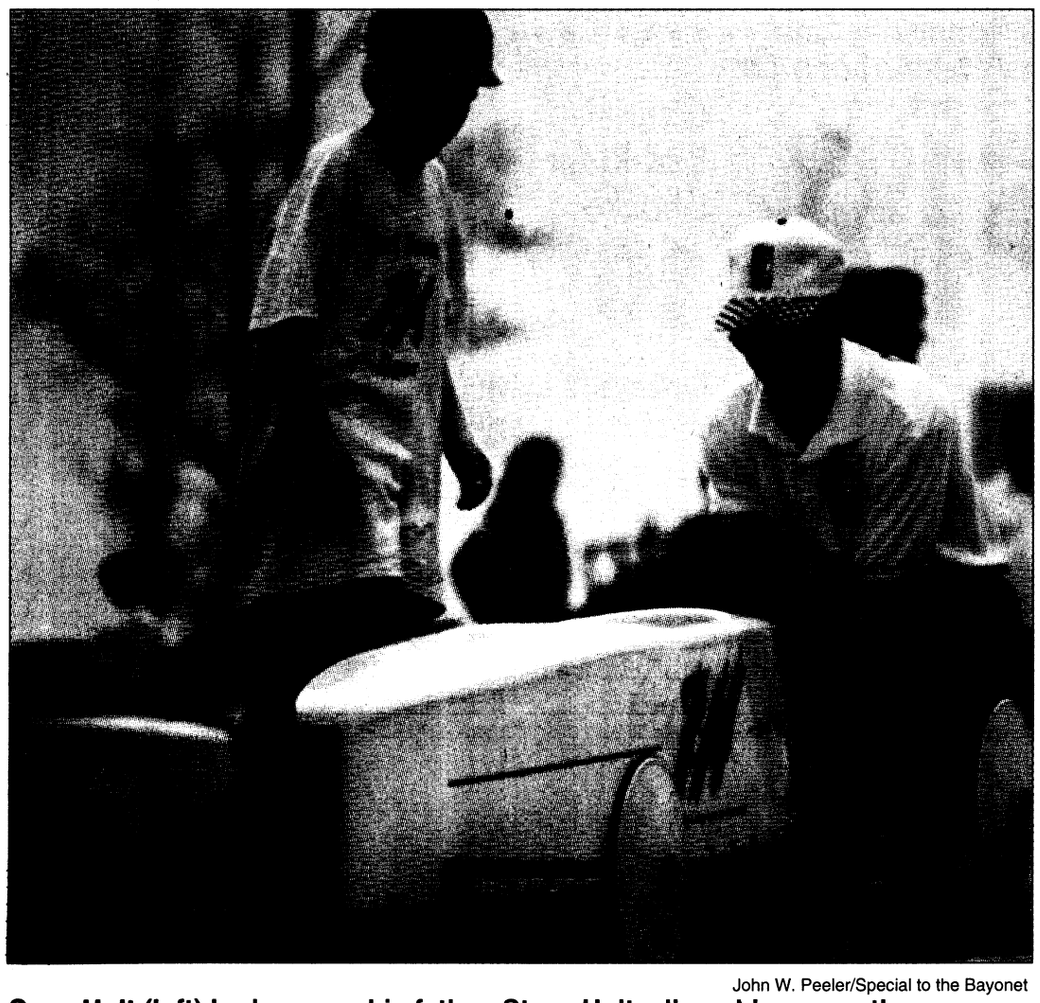
Photos by John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet
David Gregoire sends a round down range in the law enforcement class competition.



Todd Nelson recovers after firing at the 25-yard target.



Range Officer Murphy Ledge (left) times Tod Friant in the military class competition.



John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet
Sean Holt (left) looks on as his father, Steve Holt, aligns his car on the ramp.

BOSS car races in derby

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

In what resembled a pit-stop at a NASCAR race, 20 competitors from around the southeast, ranging in age from nine to sixteen, met atop an access road between Schomberg and Blackmon roads to compete in the All-American Soap Box Derby Spring Rally April 13 and Sunday.

Soap box derby racing became popular in the early 1930s with the cars being made from old wooden soap boxes. Cars today are classified in two divisions, Superstock and Stock.

Columbus Soap Box Derby Association member Steve Holt said the cars of today can reach speeds in the 40 to 45 mile per hour range and that some of the first-time contestants were amazed at the speed of the cars.

"The cars today come as kits and are mostly made out of fiberglass," said Holt. "The cars have really come a long way from the old soap boxes they used in the early days."

Holt's two sons compete in the meets and one of them races the "BOSS" car, which is sponsored by the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program.

"It's a great thing that BOSS is sponsoring the car," Holt said. "One of the hardest thing to get is manpower or someone to help with the events.

"We had about eight to ten soldiers helping with transporting the cars and getting cars on the ramp," Holt said.

The next race will be the annual All American Soap Box Derby Race June 15 and will determine who will represent the Columbus area August 10 at the World Wide Race in Akron, Ohio.

Holt said the World Wide Race will have cars entered from all over the world.

"The winners at the June 15 race will get a paid trip to the race in Akron," Holt said. "The Columbus representatives will go up to Akron and stay a week at the camp before they compete."

Holt said the June meet in Columbus would last two days with the Stock Division competing on June 15 and the Superstock Division on June 16.

Holt said more than 140 cars competed last year, making it the world's largest field of cars assembled in one regional event.

Holt also said he expects to have more participants in this year's race.

Winners of the rally were:

April 13th
Superstock Division:
First place, Jeffrey Valiant
Second place, Stephen Frederick
Third place, Brooke Spinnet
Fourth place, Stacia Mooney
Fifth place, Amanda Dekle

Stock Division:
First place, Lauren Fountain
Second place, Heather Fountain
Third place, Lucy Wagner
Fourth place, Ryan Frank
Fifth place, Bryan Cail

April 14th
Superstock Division:
First place, Jeffrey Valiant
Second place, Brooke Spinnet
Third place, Stacia Mooney
Fourth place, Steven Frederick
Fifth place, Amanda Sewell

Stock Division:
First place, Lucy Wagner
Second place, Bobby Thomas Jr.
Third place, Lauren Fountain
Fourth place, Heather Fountain
Fifth place, Christine Frederick

sport shorts

Preseason softball — A preseason softball tournament will be Saturday at Gowdy and Engineer Fields.

Competition will be single elimination and will be limited to 16 teams of 15 players each.

For more information, call Hazel Henry, event coordinator at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

5K road race — Columbus Hospice will conduct a 5K Riverfest Road Race and Fun Run April 27.

The one-mile fun run will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed at 9:00 a.m. by the 5K road race with the briefcase relay commencing at 10 a.m.

All races will begin in front of the Columbus Trade Center on Front Avenue and 8th Street.

Preregistration for the event will be through today with late registration on the day of the event. Registrations fees for the event range from $5 to $8.

For more information on the cost of the event, call Pat Crokett, Columbus Hospice Inc. at 569-7992.

Spring bass tournament — will be April 27 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Florence State Marine Park in Omaha, Ga. Anglers can compete for trophies including big bass and first, second and third place.

The tournament is free, but a $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle. For more information, call (912) 838-4706.

GSSF Pistol Match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will be hosting the Old South Regional Classic IV Glock Pistol Match May 4 to 5.

Entrants must be a member of Glock Sport Shooting FoundAtion to participate in the event.

Entry fee for the match is $25 for law enforcement and civilians, and $20 for military.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club during normal operating hours.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Olympic track and field ticket information — Reserved tickets are available for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials for Track and Field in Atlanta June 14 to 23.

Information for ordering tickets may be obtained by writing USA Track and Field, Atlanta Special Projects, 250 Spring Street, Suite 4s-112, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Jubilee Golf Tournament — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, in cooperation with Muscogee Rotary Club, will co-host the first-ever Muscogee Rotary Club Shoot Out and Jubilee May 10 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

The purpose of the event is to help the Muscogee Rotary Club raise money to bring young people from other countries to Columbus so they may live and study in a different culture.

Participation will be limited to the first 36 teams to enter. Teams will consist of four players to a team.

Format for the tournament will be a shotgun start with a best ball scramble.

Prizes for the tournament are a set of airline tickets, MaxFli VHS irons and a 1996 Chevy Blazer sports utility vehicle.

For more information, call the post BOSS office at 545-6688 or 545-6800.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Rifle and Pistol Club —The hours for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club have changed due to daylight savings time.

The new summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, call the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Youth baseball coaches needed — Youth Services is recruiting coaches for the baseball season which begins May 4.

Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

Today

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Oakland A's. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Charlotte Hornets at New York Knicks. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Two. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
3 PM (TNN) SCCA Desert Star Classic. From Phoenix. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WRBL) Nike International Hoop Summit. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA Bud Light Championship. From Sayville, N.Y. Jess Stayrook defeated Philip Ringener 237-236 in last year's final match. (Live)

BOXING:
12 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Olympic Trials Box-Offs. From Augusta, Ga. Winners will represent the United States at the 1996 Summer Games. (Live)
11:30 PM (HBO) Virgil Hill (41-1, 20 KOs) vs. Lou del Valle (22-0, 15 KOs), Light Heavyweights. Also: Buster Mathis Jr. (20-1, 6 KOs) vs. Lou Savarese (34-0, 28 KOs), heavyweights, 10 rounds. (Live)

NFL DRAFT:
12 PM (ESPN) Chris Berman, Joe Theismann and Mel Kiper Jr. provide analysis from the Paramount Theater in New York. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Three. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Goody's Headache Powders 500. From Martinsville, Va. (Live)
4 PM (TNN) NASCAR Desert Star Classic 300K. Craftsman truck series race, from Phoenix. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) San Diego Padres at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Los Angeles Dodgers at Florida Marlins. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
6 PM (TNN) NHRA Fram Nationals. From Commerce, Ga. (Live)

GOLF:
12 PM (WLTZ) PGA Seniors' Championship, Final Round. From Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) MCI Classic, Final Round. From Hilton Head Island, S.C. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
3:30 PM (WLTZ) NBA Basketball. (Live)

NFL DRAFT:
11 AM (ESPN) Chris Berman, Joe Theismann and Mel Kiper Jr. provide analysis from the Paramount Theater in New York. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Three. (Live)

Army releases Olympic update

Army News Service

As of April 10, 1996 the following Department of Defense personnel have been selected or qualified for the XXVIth Olympiad, to be conducted in Atlanta, July 12 to August 4.

Shooting

Capt. Glenn Dubis, Army, Fort Benning, Men's Air Rifle and Men's 3 X 40 Rifle

Capt. Rob Harbison, Army, Fort Benning, Men's Air Rifle and Men's 3 X 40 Rifle

Sgt. Bret Erickson, Army, Fort Benning, Men's Trap

Spc. David Alcoriza, Army, Fort Benning, Men's Double Trap

Sgt. Terry Wentzel DeWitt, Army, Fort Benning, Women's Double Trap

Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft, Army Reserve, Fairmont, W.V., Men's Prone

Maj. William Roy, Air Force, Colorado Springs, Colo., Men's Skeet

Sgt. Todd Graves, Army, Fort Benning, Men's Skeet

Cpl. Ken Johnson, Army, Fort Benning, Men's 3 X 40 Rifle

Boxing

Sgt. 1st Class Jesse Ravelo, Army, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., asstistant coach

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Al Robinson, Army, Fort Gordon, Ga., official

Wrestling

Maj. Robb Hermann, Navy, Naval Air Station Pensacola, Fla., head coach

Handball

Capt. Rick Oleksyk, Army Reserve, Atlanta, Ga, head coach

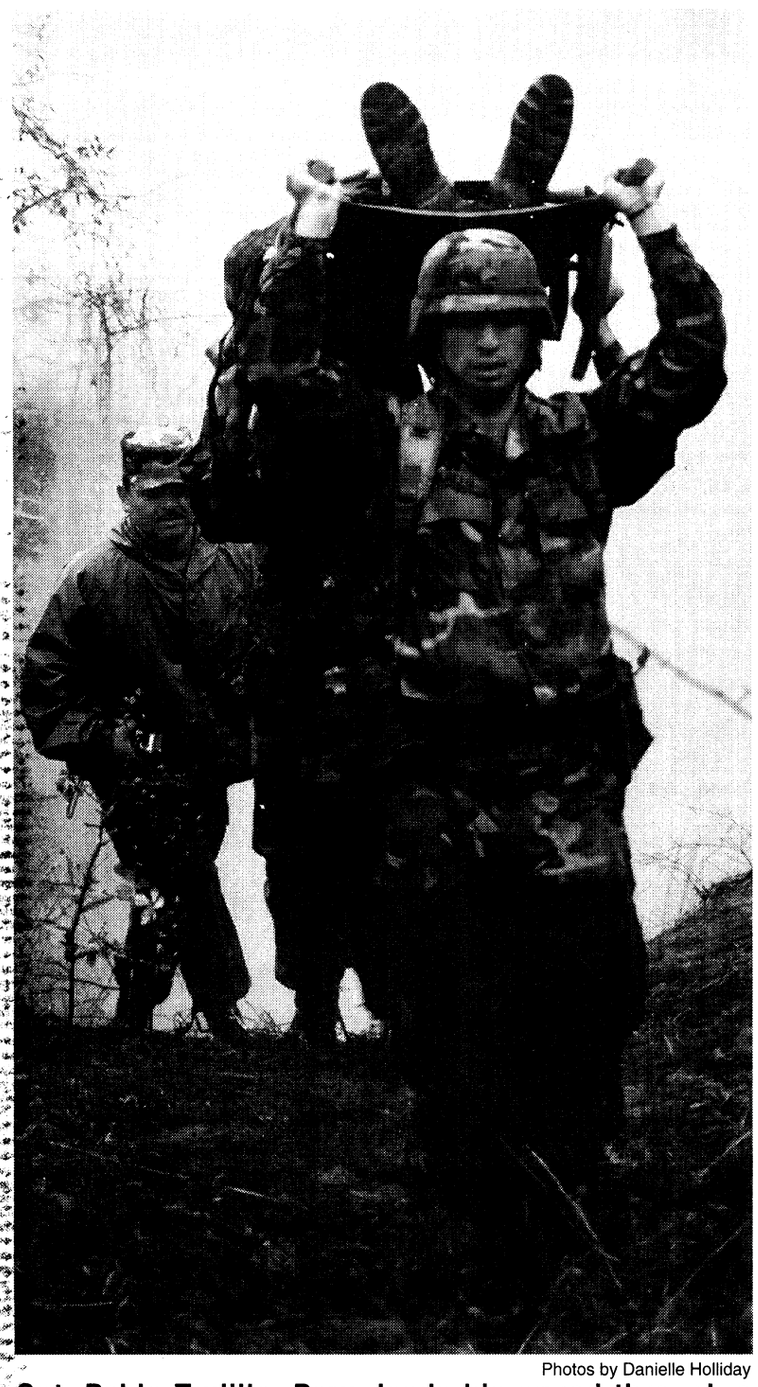
Capt. Rhett Nichol, Army, Atlanta Recruiting Battalion, assistant coach.

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All Weights Of Havoline Motor Oil
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Mfg. Mail-In Rebate ..... -.30 Qt.
Your Cost After Mfg. Mail-In Rebate ... .79 Qt.
Limit 1 Case. Rebate Available On Case Purchase Only.
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No-Touch Tire Care SPECIAL PRICE 2.77 Each Mfg. # NT-21
ClearVue Glass Cleaner 2.67 Each SPECIAL PRICE
Armor-All QuickSilver Wheel Cleaner 3.98 20 Oz. Mfg. # 34200
STP Son-Of-A-Gun Car Wash 3.97 Gallon SPECIAL PRICE Mfg. # ST5628
Ventshade Ventvisors As Low As 25.99 2-Piece Set
Remanufactured Alternators Or Starters 19.99 To 159.99 Each Exch. 1-Year Warranty
Gabriel Red Rider Shocks 10.99 Each LIFETIME WARRANTY
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AUTOCRAFT 60-Month Battery 29.99 SPECIAL PRICE Each Exch.
• 8 Group Sizes • Up To 625 CA's
Autocraft Lawn & Garden Battery 14.99 Each Exch. Mfg. # U1-1 / 180 CA's, U1R-2 / 275 CA's
Autocraft Lawn & Garden Battery ..... 19.99 Each Exch. Mfg. #U1-3 365 CA's
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SOA students receive training in life saving



Photos by Danielle Holliday

Sgt. Pablo Trujillo, Peru, leads his squad through a trench carrying a wounded soldier.

By Danielle Holliday
School of the Americas

Medical Assistance Course students at the School of the Americas challenged their endurance recently during the Litter Obstacle Course.

The one-kilometer Litter Obstacle Course tested the four-man squads as they carried a "wounded" soldier through the simulated battle environment. Maneuvering their "patient" over a high wall, low crawling under barbed wire and crossing a deep swamp were just some of the various obstacles they tackle as a part of the final training exercise.

The field training exercise is comparable to the U.S. Army Expert Field Medical Badge and the finale of their six weeks at SOA, said Sgt. 1st Class Alex Figueroa, SOA medical instructor.

The obstacles were only a small part of the students' training. Yet they combined many of the skills that they'd learned during the course. Before taking on the obstacles, the students had to evaluate the "patient's" injuries, treat his wounds and load him on a stretcher. Then using various carries, they took him through the course, without causing him further injury.



Medical Assistance Course students cross a narrow smoke filled passage during the School of the Americas' Litter Obstacle Course.

In the Medical Assistance Course, the students learn about the human anatomy, treating complicated injuries, fluid replacement, splinting and suturing.

"The students sometimes serve in remote areas far away from medical care," Figueroa said. "The training they receive here will help to sustain life, stabilize and evacuate the patient for more definitive treatments."

The course also provides units with civic action missions with training that consists of emergency child birth, preventative medicine, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, immunization programs and minor surgical procedures.

Besides benefitting units with civic action missions, the course also helps units whose mission is to stop narcotics operations.

"The majority of the students in this particular course are serving in units that are the first line of defense in the war on drugs," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Saenz, SOA medical instructor.

Saenz said injury and illness are common to counternarcotics operations and that medical evacuation is slow. With such a slow response time, that leaves the soldiers as the primary care providers for the sick and injured.

The students graduated from the Medical Assistance Course April 4.

Upon their return to their various countries, they will have gained valuable knowledge that should help provide better care to their fellow soldiers and communities, Figueroa said.

Weapons Pool specializes in quality

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

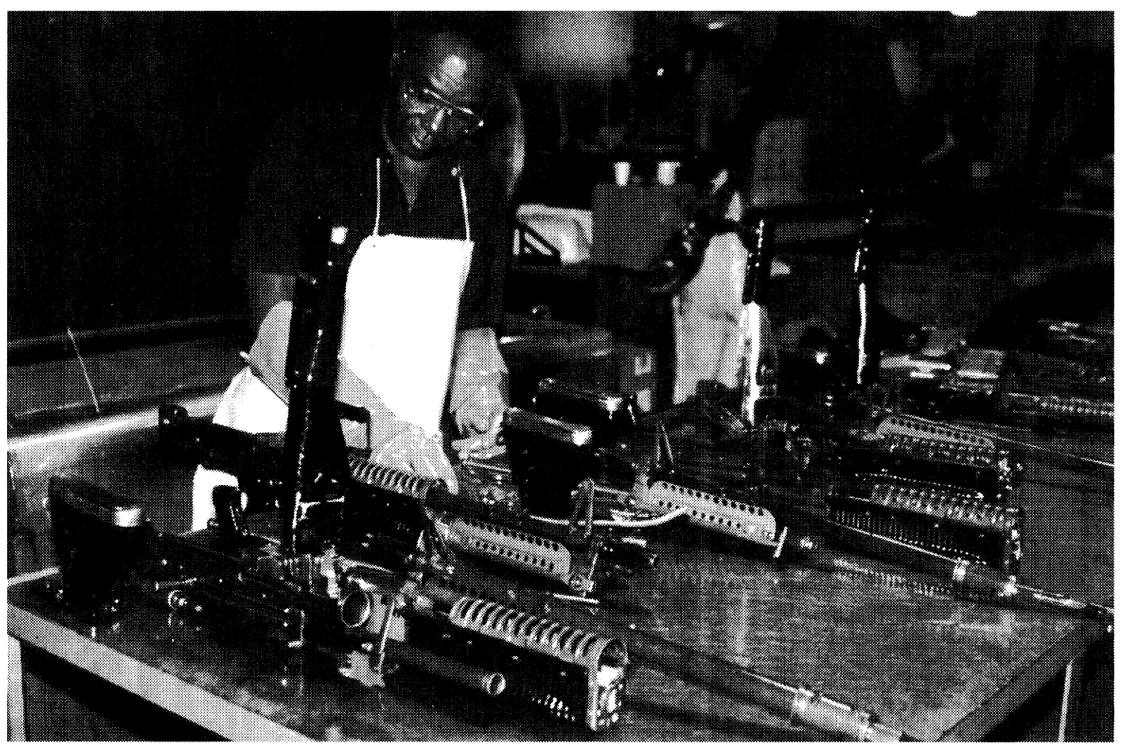
As the Army continues to down size and more areas of the military are forced to do more with less, the need for more efficient ways to do things increases.

The Weapons Pool located on Kelley Hill is one of those areas that has tried to develop the most efficient means of serving their customers, the soldiers.

"We are the lone issuing and receiving facility for the training that takes place on this installation in the areas of small arms and radio communication equipment and accessories," said John Tyer, training and equipment support branch chief. "We are in essence a self-supporting facility for all of the small arms and radio communications — all under one roof, which is a very unique situation."

Tyer said the reason the consolidated equipment pool is unique is because it is one of a kind in the U.S. Army. He said there are other installations that have smaller versions of the weapons pool, but no where near the magnitude of the Weapons Pool on Fort Benning.

"The primary mission of the weapons pool is to lend support to the infantry school," said Ken Strumpler, maintenance division chief. "We give support to the Infantry Training Brigade, Officer Candidate School, the 29th Infantry Regiment, the Ranger Training Brigade, and all the other elements of the infantry school."



Brian R. Voller

J.R. Edwards, a small arms repairer, cleans 10 M-60 machine guns in the service section of the Weapons Pool.

"Bottom line: customer service is what we're all about," Tyer said. "There is not a civilian employee working here that doesn't understand that customer service is his purpose for being here. They know that they have to supply the soldiers with a safe, reliable weapon to train with."

Tyer said in the past there had been cases of weapons malfunctions but none of those incidents have ever been traced back to the Weapons Pool.

"This whole operation is an extremely high speed operation," Strumpler said. "The amount of training that goes on at Fort Benning and the amount of weapons that get issued and turned back in, forces this operation to be high speed.

"Also, the rate at which we take in weapons, service them, repair them and have them ready for reissue; that is a challenge in itself."

Tyer said the Weapons Pool processes more than 6,000 weapons per month, and has approximately $59 million worth of equipment under its roof. He said there have been times in the past were they have processed orders for more than 400 items at a time.

The weapons pool is open Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. until midnight, and Saturday from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m.

NG and reserve units called to active duty

Army News Service

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — U.S. Army Forces Command announced recently the following list of 29 U.S.-based Army Reserve and National Guard units identified to begin training in preparation for possible deployment to Bosnia in support of Operation Joint Endeavor. Not all units identified will actually deploy, but those that do replace Reserve Component units currently deployed. Units will conduct as much training as possible at their assigned armories or reserve centers or at nearby local training sites. Upon mobilization, units will report to an active military installation to complete training and processing for deployment.

48th Military History Detachment, (USAR) Fort Harrison, Indiana
126th Military History Detachment, (NG) Plymouth, Massachusetts
326th Military History Detachment, (USAR) Columbus, Ohio
317th Military History Detachment, (USAR East Point, Georgia
324th Prisoner of War Information Center, (USAR)Terra Haute, Indiana
142nd Movement Control Team, (USAR) Jamaica, New York
199th Movement Control Team, (USAR)Washington, DC
74th Movement Control Team, (NG) Kettering, Ohio
81st Movement Control Team, (USAR)Gainesville, Florida
41st Adjutant General Detachment, (NG) Portland, Oregon
834th Postal Detachment, (USAR) Miami, Florida
336th Postal Detachment, (USAR)Sheffield, Alabama
470th Postal Detachment, (USAR) Chicopee, Massachusetts
368th Finance Battalion with three Detachments, (USAR) Wichita, Kansas
356th Broadcast Public Affairs Detachment, (USAR) Fort. Meade, Maryland
222nd Broadcast Public Affairs Detachment, (USAR) Bell, California
103rd Public Affairs Detachment, (NG) Helena, Montana
350th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, (USAR) Fort Harrison, Indiana
367th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, (USAR) Columbus, Ohio
135th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment. (NG) CP Dodge, Iowa
100th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, (NG) Austin, Texas
131st Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, (NG) Montgomery, Alabama
302nd Military Police Company, (USAR) Fort. Worth, Texas
304th Military Police Company, (USAR) Bluefield, West Virginian
514th Military Police Company, (NG) Greenville, North Carolina
838th Military Police Company, (NG) Youngstown, Ohio
273rd Military Police Company, (NG) Washington, DC
607th Military Police Battalion Headquarters Detachment, (USAR) Fort Worth, Texas.

RING parachute competition to be conducted

Army News Service

The 14th annual Rhode Island National Guard Parachute Competition will take place August 16-18 in Rhode Island.

This year's competition has a few changes. All jumpers must be certified by their commanders as having completed a minimum of 10 parachute jumps utilizing the MC1-1C static line parachute. All jumpmasters also must be current in the Ground Marker Release System. To be considered current, the jumpmaster must have used GMRS in the last six months.

As in past years, each team consists of 6 members, four jumpers, one alternate and one jumpmaster. All jumps will be from a UH-1H aircraft at an altitude of 1500 feet. All rules will be provided the night before the competition at the rules briefing.

The entry fee for the competition is $300 per team.

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notices

Services

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

Locator Service Available! We have access to over 85 million residential listings. Find old friends fast! Service is available to anyone! Call 562-9401, leave your name, address and phone number,and we'll send information to you immediately. (T)

Want to lose weight? Want to live healthier? Want value for hard work? Call 579-2383 for Appt. (P19)

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

Martin Army Hospital Reunion, An nformal reunion and for anyone who has worked at MACH through the years will take place 11 a.m., Sa., May 4. The gathering will be held in the hospital's dining room. (26)

Reward! For any information leading to the return of fest-picnic table and benches taken from Rainbow Ave. yard n March. 682-3773 (10)

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Delmar Roy Long, please contact Tracey Knight, Atty., 504-486-7700, 4640 S. Carrollton Ave., Ste. 2C, New Orleans, LA 70119 (P19)

Public Notice
PURSUANT TO THE NATIONAL PRESERVATION ACT OF 1966 (AS AMENDED) ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION REGULATION 36 CER § 800.5 (e)(3) Proposed Demolition of Buildings 90 and 227
Fort Benning, GA

Fort Benning proposes to demolish Buildings 90 and 227, which are part of the Fort Benning Main Post Historic District nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. Building 90 is a movie theater and Building 227 is an enlisted soldiers club constructed in 1939 and 1932, respectively. A new "ten-plex" theater replacing Building 90 will be constructed in the near future. A new enlisted soldiers club replacing Building 227 has already been constructed. No future missions for building 90 and 227 are currently planned nor are missions for these structured anticipated. Government estimates for maintaining or preserving Buildings 90 and 227 in their present or past use is in excess of $1.6 and $1 million, respectively. Fort Benning does not consider it to be in the best interest of the public to continue to utilize scarce resources for the continued maintenance and uneconomical repair of structures for which there is no mission. Any questions or comments regarding this proposal can be referred to:
Commander, US Army Infantry Center
ATTN: ATZB-PWN-P (Mr. Larry R. Jones)
Bldg. 6, Meloy Hall, (Room415)
Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122.
Written comments must be received no later than (THIRTY DAYS FROM THE INITIAL PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.)

"Attention" RETIREES
Part-time who desire tremendous income potential and business ownership opportunity.
Attend: a 1 hour presentation by Art Chriss of ARCCO, Inc.
Pre-Paid Legal Services
Times: 2pm and 7pm Mon., 7pm Wed. and 10am Thur.
Location: 4393-B Victory Dr. (next to US Calvary Store)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED
Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

Work at Home ! Be your own boss, for more information mail $1 and return address to Total Body Enterprises, 40760 Garfield Ste 442, Clinton Township, MI 48038.(P3)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found child's watch at General Easter Egg Hunt, if you can identify call 689-0215. (10)

Business Opp.

Business Minded
Are you hard working? Expanding Int'l Co. needs leaders. If serious call for appt. 579-2383 (P19)

Looking for moms. An opportunity to raise your family. Raise your income, start up cost is $35 to $3500. 706-660-0611 (P19)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

WWII Era, German, Italian and Japanese helmets, uniforms, field equipment and medals. Please call 689-6850 (19)

Boys summer clothes, size 6 and girl clothes up to 12 months. Please call 682-4032 (3)

Little Tykes country cottage or other large Little Tykes toys. 685-2430 (10)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue) **UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.**

Multi-family yard sale, 8 a.m. to ?, baby items, aerobic climber, military dress blues, 4056 Sealy Lane.

178 A Kessler Dr. (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. to noon, baby items and more.

110 B Sisler Lp. 8 a.m. to noon, baby clothes, play pen, car seat, and misc.

342 A Port Street, lots of baby items and much more, 8 a.m. to ?

106 D Baker Street, lots of baby items, baby furniture, kids and adult clothes, toys, 10" table saw, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

516 B South Valdez (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. - ?.

104 Zuckerman Ave. 8 a.m. to ?, Sat. & Sun.

Antiques

Antique Oak China Cabinet, $375/obo, Antique oak hall tree, $250/obo. 689-6211 (10)

Large science fiction and fantasy book collection. Hardbacks, paper backs and pulps. 214-0378 (26)

Appliances

1 1/2 yr. old refrig. GE, paid $999, will take $650/obo. GE stove $400/obo. 682-3534 (19)

Small refrigerator, good condition, $100. 687-8455 (26)

Fridgadaire heavy duty dryer, white, less than 2 years old, exc. condition, $100. 689-9658 (3)

Baby Items

Graco double stroller, 2 hoods, like new, $75m 682-0499. (3)

White baby crib, $70. 689-0402 (3)

Disney baby hi-chair, $15.682-0424 (10)

13 pcs. peach & mint green Peakaboo Bear baby bedding, payed $200, selling for $165/obo. 685-9263 (10)

Computers

Computer Parts wholesale. Never pay retail again. Motherboards, CPU's CD-ROMS, soundcards, CD titles, PCI video cards, SIMMS. 501-259-3386 (3)

IBM PS/1 computer with monitor, hard drive, mouse, internal modem and speakers, lots of software, must sell, $300. 689-9779 (26)

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346. (T)

Commodore 64 with VIC 1541 single drive with floppies and accessories $75/obo. Texas instruments TI 994 Alpha computer with speech synthesizer & software $75/obo, Okimate 20 color printer with commodore interface & extra ribbon, like new $75/0b0. 689-9658 (3)

Electronics

Pioneer front car speakers, never been used $40/obo. 682-6116 (26)

European 14 channel satellite dish, 12 inch English $400. 682-0488 (26)

Firearms

Winchester Model 1300 12 gauge, pistol grip, metallic black, pump action shotgun, $220. 689-0816 (26)

Furniture

Antique Chest of drawers with glass door, hutch on top, white, $80. 682-3485 (10)

Beautiful couch and chair $200, new condition. 544-1567 (3)

Beautiful large ivory sofa and loveseat plus matching ottoman. Excellent condition, $450. 689-1310 (26)

Blue 3 pc. living room $275, 2 boys bike 16" $40, 12" $10, head foam aerobics step $15. 687-5637 (26)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Large, beautiful German shrunk, exc. cond. 563-9621. (3)

Sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman, good cond., $400 for all, call after 5pm. 682-7363. (3)

Solid oak farmhouse dinning table, $75. 689-6193.(19)

Queen size sofa bed, $150, matching love seat $100. 687-2950 (26)

Queen size sleeper sofa, blue grey color, excellent cond. $225 & free set of sheets, floor lamp white, $10. 682-1012.(19)

Queen size water bed, $60. 569-7157 (10)

Queen-size sleeper sofa & love seat, excellent cond. $300/obo, Sears fine quality drapes, floor to ceiling burgundy, 3 sets $150, stroller $40, 687-2327.(19)

King size water bed, mirrored headboard with glass doors and heater, mattress, make offer. 689-6494 (19)

Large blue reclining sofa and chair, $375, German oak dinning table and chairs, $475, 2 glass end tables, $5 each. 689-8675 (10)

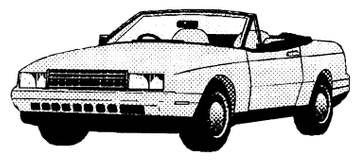
Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. Please call anytime, 298-8473. (27)

7 piece sectional couch from Germany, good condition, $300. 682-3862 (26)

Semi waveless waterbed, mattress $125, coffee table $125, four drawer dresser $40, three piece blue sectional sofa $130. 685-0457 (3)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

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SQL Software, a world leader in process configuration management. Customers include Loral, Boeing, McDonnell Douglas, Lockheed, Motorola. Installed in 20 countries. Applicants must have a working knowledge of UNIX or VMS and a subset of the technologies used in the product which include Oracle, SQL, C, C++, UNIX, OpenVMS, NT, Window/95, Mac, X-Motif, SCCS, Make, TCP/IP, DECnet, Winsock, and client/server. Support programmers will handle customer queries and debug their problems. Consultants will advise on software engineering processes.
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or Email info@sql.com
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Computer People, Inc
100 Wood Ave. South
Suite 201
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908/767-0600
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Computer People

FREE CLASSIFIEDS
FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL
• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____
_____
_____
_____
_____
Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

GIGANTIC TENT SALE

WAL-MART PARKING LOT
NEW FRANKLIN ROAD - LAGRANGE



April 18-19-20-21



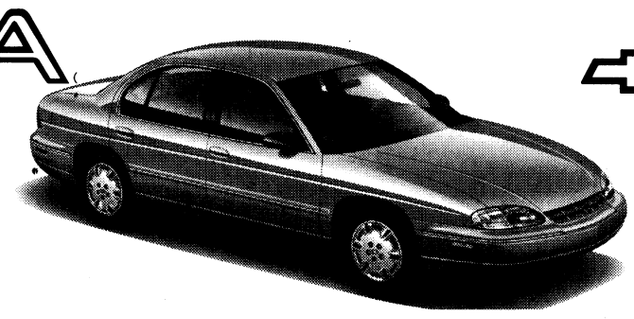
Discount prices on everything

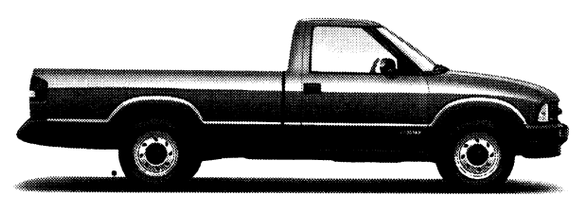
Rebates up to $1500!

Before you see the so-called "Big Volume" dealers, come to Lukken Chevrolet



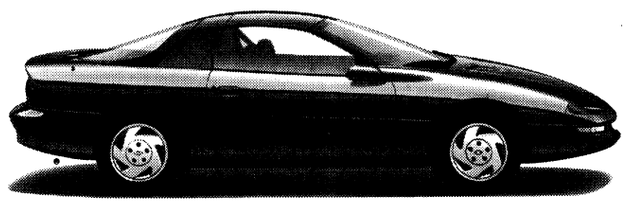


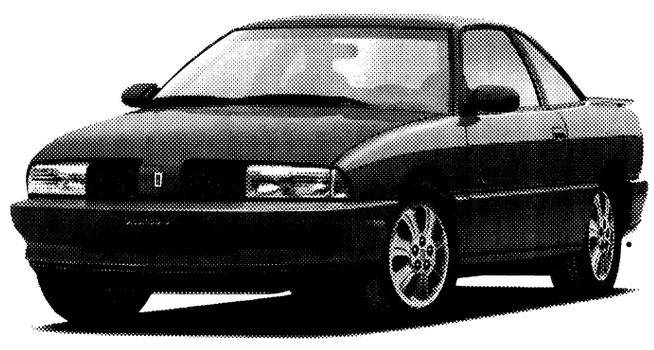




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The Bayonet Classifieds

Twin bed, frame, mattress, box spring, brass headboard and footboard, $100. 989-0854 (26)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Sofa Sleeper, love seat, rocker/recliner, brown, 4 yrs. old, all for $750/obo. 687-5664 (10)

Sofa and love seat, blue & white stripe, fair condition, $100/both. 660-8846 (10)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

Miscellaneous

303 Manual treadmill with electronic console, hardly used $75, waterbed mattress, queen size, wave liner and heat pad, good condition, $50/obo. 689-9658 (3)

2 Beer signs, one with lights, $40/both. 682-4421 (10)

Craftsman lawnmower, 10 months old, bag and mulch attachment, 2 yr. warranty remaining, $225/obo, whirlpool washer and dryer, new, $725/obo, Hitachi 12" color TV with remote, $70/obo. 689-6882 (10)

32" Hitachi TV, $300/obo, brand new Sears washer and dryer, 2 months $430/obo, single bed with frame $25/obo, microwave, $100/obo. 563-3441 (10)

Girls clothes sizes 8-10, everything for $25 / will sell seperately, also girls shoes sizes 1-3, $3 a pair. 569-0486 (10)

New oriental carpets for sale, all sizes, must sell due to PCSing. 682-3828 (10)

Kenwood stereo system, $500, RCA 25" Floor model TV. 689-7502 (10)

Extra large 40L x 27W x 30H, payed $105, sell $85. 323-6109 (10)

New Atari 7800, w/3 tapes, $50, TV, $60, exercise bike, $50. 689-4230. (3)

Boys 15 speed mountain bike, $60, gold rim glasses, never worn, $50. 689-8102 (26)

Buy and sell baby, household furniture, hi-chair, baby bed, play pen, etc. Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600 (26)

Ent. Center, light wood, many shelves, $75, record player with 2 speakers $60, Army cot $20. Rugs. 327-0042 (26)

Dog house large, $40, Sega Genesis with games $45. 682-0515 (19)

Dress maker Zig-zag sewing machine $40, Huffy 10spd bike, almost new $60, king size water bed frame $50, for padded side covers. 682-8248 (19)

100 ft. wire fence, $50, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. 682-7340 (10)

12' x 15', bound carpet $80, 12'x14'10" bound carpet $80. 682-2716 (19)

For sale, retired Dept. 56 Dickens New England - Christmas In t\The City at original cost. 689-1814 (26)

Graco baby swing, $15, play pen, $10, walker, $5, Graco stroller, $25, good working vacuum, $35, men's bike, $25. 568-7088. (3)

Free standing alarm clock phone, still boxed, $20, combination salt and pepper mill., $10,. hooked on phonics, never used $125. 687-3125 (3)

2 color TVs, tricycle, air pump dirt devil, barbie jeep, all in good condition. 322-2815 (26)

52" big screen TV , picture in picture, Dolby surround sound, exc.. cond., originally $3500, asking $2800. 689-2322 (26)

Hand made book shelves $50 each, shelves with hearts $25. 689-6193 (26)

JVC full size video camera and case $300. 685-2557 (26)

Large dog house,$50, green patio table, $30, white farming extendible table and 4 chairs and light up matching hutch, $600/obo. 682-9259 (10)

Leather heavy duty kick or punching bag, $75/obo. 563-1877 (19)

Leather coat (m) $30, leather boots (7M) $30, cowboy starter jacket like new (L) $35, girls bike $20, playschool garage $20, play school stable $20. 685-3109 (19)

Mini sprint car open wheel base, 110hsp, 130 mph, $1500 with trailer. 687-9721 (26)

Misc. Furniture, computer desk, video tapes, lawn mower parts, Smith Corona word processor, call for details, will return calls. 689-3688 (26)

Overstuffed chair $35, Blue papason chair $35, 5000 btv $125 and amplifier $175 or both $250. 687-1690 (10)

Power wheels red convertible corvette, looks great and is in excellent working condition. 682-5669 (10)

Power Wheels jeep $125/obo, Little Tykes playground $300/obo, portable children's basketball goal $35/obo, V-Tech alphabet desk $35/obo. 685-0879 (19)

Stereo cabinet, weight set, car seat, baby clothes, baby tub, Battier swing, maternity. 323-6109 (26)

30 gal. aquarium complete with stand $125, metal detector white spectrum with hardcase sacrifice $400. 544-1567(3)

Two radio controlled airplanes, $30 each, 2.61 engines, good Condition, & need new equipment. 682-3862 (26)

Women's better shoes, new, size 8m, $5 each. 689-1814 (26)

White Toddler bed, $25, red 10 spd women's bike, $25, wooden dog house, $25. 682-4940 (10)

3 sets winter BDU's, small/regular, & field jacked, small/regular, $10 ea. 660-1041. (3)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(T)

The sale before the yard sale, please call 6898-6882 for instructions on what items we want to sell, we're PCSing and have many items that must go.

Musical Instr.

Gemindhart Flute, like new, $400/obo 687-4917 (26)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Sports Equipment

Boys 20 inch Bicycle, skyblazer, $30. 682-3485 (10)

Olympic weight set, 310 lbs., 7' bar, 2 dumbbells, curl bar, weight bench with leg exercise adapter, $300/obo. 682-8136 (26)

Scuba tanks $75, ultima reg., sigma computer, Brut octo. $250, SZ 40 Dry suit $100, wet suit $50, Tesoro stingray v/w metal detector, $250. 563-1755 (3)

Stepper, $50. 685-3109 (19)

Gravity rider, $75. 685-2518 (10)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Free to good home a black lab female, very gentle, loveable. 563-0370 (19)

Free to a good home, 3 yr old spayed female cat, black with white, trained. 687-8853 (26)

Small Terrier mixed, all shots, very playful, loves kids. 689-4175 (3)

5 kittens, 6 weeks old, litter box trained. 682-2918 (10)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Must sale CFA Reg. Blue Point Himalayan, 1 yr. old male cat, front declawed, altered, all shots, very loving, $300/obo. 687-2327 (19)

PCSing, AKC Chihuahua, 3 yrs old, male, brown, long hair, $150/obo, German Shepherd, 9 months old, female, $175. 685-1695 (10)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 Please call only after 6 p.m. (T)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

AKC reg. black lab, 10 months old, $100. 682-7047 (19)

Blue female registered chow puppy, $150. 687-2085 (26)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

AKC Reg. Rottweiler, 3 months old, very large male, all shots, $400. 682-0733 (19)

Pcsing, Rottweiler, well built, 20 months old, male, good with children, $225/obo. 687-7847 (26)

Yourn Macaw parrot, w/cage & accessories, will take best offer. 689-8143. (3)

Sudan plated lizard, with aquarium and all accessories, great responsibility for kids, easy to maintain, approx. 1 foot long, $50. 321-0944 (26)

Real estate for rent

Townhouse, Gulfport, 2bdr, 1.5 bath, wet bar, jacuzzi, near beach and casino, fully furnished. 1-706-628-9974.(P19)

1614 Lark Lane - 3 bdr, 2 bath, GR w/FP, Dining room, corner lot, 10 minutes from Fort Benning, $700/month with $500 dep. 561-3330 (P19)

For rent or sale, 3 yr. old house, 4 bdr, 3 bath, LR, lg. Kitchen, den, wet bar, double garage, 11' x 15'. (10)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

3bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., 3 miles from post, at Fort Bragg, N.C., quiet area, ceiling fans and blinds, fenced yard, decks, 2 storage sheds, wood stove, $68,000. Please call 596-8882. (10)

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus rm, cent. h/a, brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800 (P12)

By owner, 3 bdr, 2 ba, LR, DR, den with FP, well decorated, many extras, one owner, 2.5 years old, deck, 5 person jacuzzi, $80,900. Off Woodruff Farm Rd. 568-9547 (19)

North Columbus, 2 story, 3 brd, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage. payments around $750. Call 568-8840 or 576-1465 (Pager). (T)

Close Benning, next to Carver park. 2 new homes, payments around $500 per month. 568-8840 or 576-1465 (Beeper).

Columbia Heights Subdivision, 3 bdr, brick home, newly remoodled, $52,000. 269-3899. (P26)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

Must see to believe! Huge 4bdr, 2bath, new doublewide loaded! Payments as low as $395 per month (W.A.C.) Call Edwin Brooks at 334-480-9442 or 334-214-9513 (7 p.m. - 10 p.m.) (P19)

Beautiful 10 x 80 home, features, whirlpool tub, country kitchen, stereo, dishwasher and much, much, more! 5% down, $275 per month (W.A.C.). Call Sandra Trimm at 334-480-9471 or 706-576-5479 (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) (P19)

Honeymoon Special !!! 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, whirlpool tub in master bath, stereo, dishwasher and cold air conditioning. Payments as low as $250 per month (W.A.C.) Easy financing available! Call Richard Today at 334-480-9442 (P19)

2br, 1.5 bath, central heat and air, new carpet, all appliances, w/d, $295 plus $75 lot fee. 577-2311 or 298-1352 (P19)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

Boats & cycles

87 14.5 foot glass stream bass boat with 1990 40 hsp motor, $3700/obo. 214-0378 (26)

17' Brass boat, 85 hp motor, lots of extras, must see. 689-8143. (3)

Classic 71 Harley Davidson sportster burgundy wine, 4spd, original parts, excellents condition, $3600.682-3485 (3)

85 Honda Nighthawk 450 with all accessories and 2 helmets, $1600. 682-4305 (10)

92 YAMAHA, FZR-600, 19000 MILES, GOOD CONDITION, $2500. 687-5408 (26)

93 Glass-sport Fishin' ski boat, 120 hsp, 16.5' with yacht club trailer and ski accessories, less than 60 hrs, $9000/obo. 682-0767 (26)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

95 Ninja 250, very fast, already payed 1900, have to sell , assume loan, great deal! 545-6471-1509 (26)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

91 Geo storm car braw, $30/obo. 298-3072

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95.545-3698.

Camper Shell, for Toyota and Mazda extended cabs, paid $1700, sacrifice for $450 due to PCSing. 687-2427 (10)

600 CFM Holley with electric choke, $75. 544-1567 (10)

GTS Bug guard, black, for Isuzu Rodeo, $30. 689-0402 (10)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

4 mag wheels with 2 tires $70, small black white TV $20. 687-3818 (19)

Pair of late 60's GM bucket seats $75/obo, 4 Chevy rally wheel center caps, $60/obo. 682-4421 (10)

81 Tornado, 682-3923 (26)

Tires for sale, set of four good year tires, 205-14-75, excellent condition,goodrich, $100. 687-8100 (19)

Tires, brand new, P225/75/R15, $200. 689-7606 (19)

Used $800, 15" rims, standard 5 lug nut for ford. 689-8546 (26)

Autos for sale

65 Ford Falcon station wagon, $1150. 321-0061. (3)

65 Ford Mustang, must see, no rust, $4100. 322-9969 (3)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

70 Opel, good condition, runs good, $800/obo. 689-0402 (10)

72 MGB. Runs good, great condition, $1700/obo. 214-0378 (26)

78 Ford LTD Wagon, needs work, best offer. 682-0488 (26)

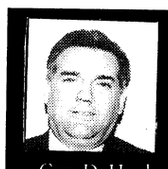
81 Cutlass Supreme, 2dr, $2000. 687-3818.

81 Monte Carlo, great shape, 350 engine with 4 barrel rally wheels, cruise, air, PS, PB, $1800/obo. 682-8929 (10)

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84 Buick Wagon, V8, all power, $2000/obo. 291-9591 (10)

84 Monty Carlo CL, new paint, new motor, 38,000 miles, T-tops, new interior, must see, $4500. Please call 334-214-0115 (3)

86 BMW 325, 4dr., 5spd., good running car, air, all power, nice cond., need to sell, $4600/obo. 687-1371. (3)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

1988 Honda Accord, exc. cond., $4000/obo. 685-3331 (26)

88 Toyota Camry, good condition, fully loaded, $4950/obo. 685-2489 (10)

89 Ford Taurus LX, full loaded, asking $3900/obo. 682-5867 (26)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

90 Ford Mustang LX, loaded, AC, Sunroof, am/fm, CC, new brakes, must sell, $5800. 682-3483 (26)

90 Toyota Tercel, dark blue, 2dr, 5 spd, AC, am/fm cassette, tinted windows, $3500. 687-2681 (3)

91 Ford Tempo, red, runs great, $5500/obo. 685-1875 (26)

91 VW Passatt, used with black leather int., sunroof, auto, alarm, 55k miles, $8400. 545-7718 (10)

92 Toyota Tercel, 4 spd, AC, Stereo, cassette, 65,000 miles, one owner, $5500. 298-4769 (10)

94 Cav. 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

94 Pontiac Grand Am, must sell, no money down, take over payments. 682-9628 (26)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

95 Chevy Berretta, auto air, am/fm, must sell. 568-8476 (10)

95 Ford Aspire, cayman green, low miles, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, hatchback, dependable economic transportation, remainder of factory warranty, payoff of $8849.35. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle. (T)

95 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme, 2 dr, leather, all power options including sun/moonroof, 15,000 miles $19200. 682-5844 (26)

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Vans

86 Ford Econoline,150XL,685-8556. (3)

88 Coachman Pop-up camper, sleeps 6, stove, ref., convas excellent, awning in good condition, $2500. CALL 563-0835 (3)

95 G20 Conversion Van, fully loaded, take over payments and receive $1000 cash. 687-6937 (3)

Trucks for sale

74 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 302, rebuilt trans., transfer case and clutch with papers, many other new parts, $3200/obo. 321-0944 (26)

75 Chevy Pick-up, 350, air, power steering and brakes, runs good, $1300/obo. 298-3072 (10)

76 Jeep CJ-5, 304-V8, 4 spd, T-tops, 2 sets of rims, 1 set of tires, full cage, $2200/obo. 569-1192 (3)

80 FFI-50, 4x4, runs great, $1800. 682-0499 (26)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663.

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

89 Ford F150, 4x4, four spd, AC, stereo, sleeper, brush, guard, 58K, $6200. 682-3923 (10)

92 Jeep Comanche, 4WD, 5spd, air, am/fm cassette, still under warranty, must sell. 568-8476 (3)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

Planning a weekend trip? See Page D-6

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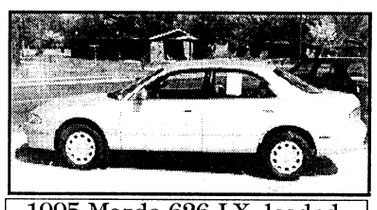
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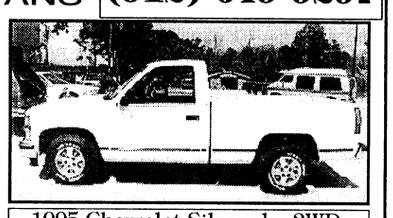
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1995 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, 17K miles, auto, champagne. **$13,800**



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1992 Ford Explorer XLT, new tires, loaded, 39K miles, champagne, one owner. **$13,900**

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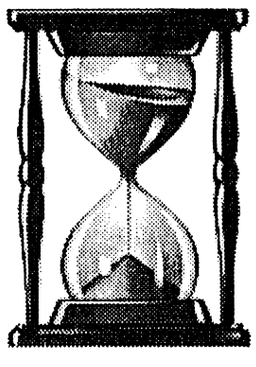
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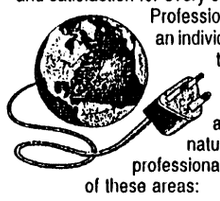
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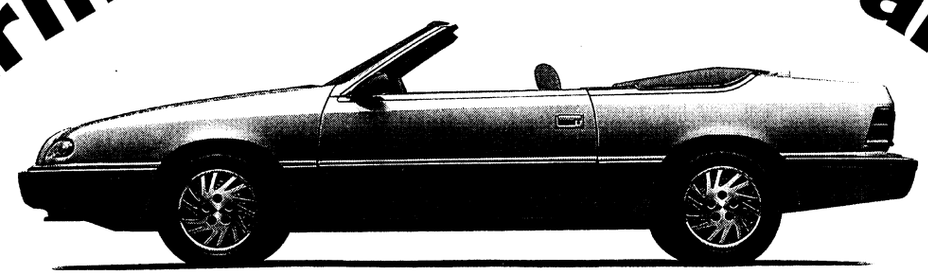
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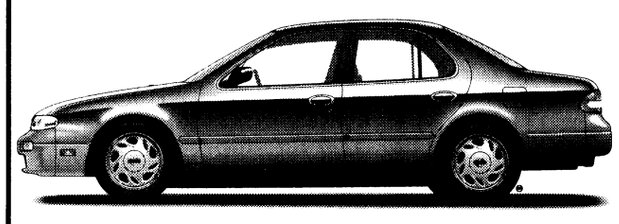
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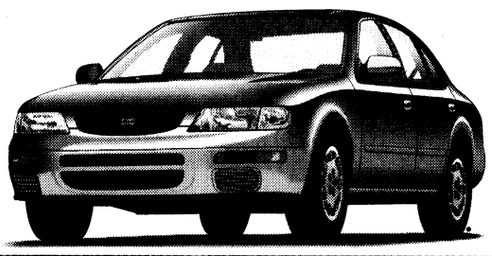
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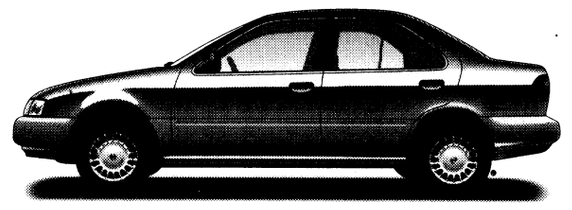
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$288.29 per month

NMAC closed end lease, 42 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

1996 NISSAN SENTRA

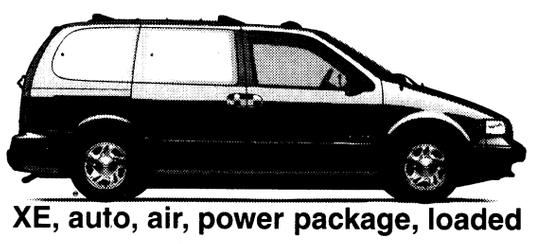


XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded

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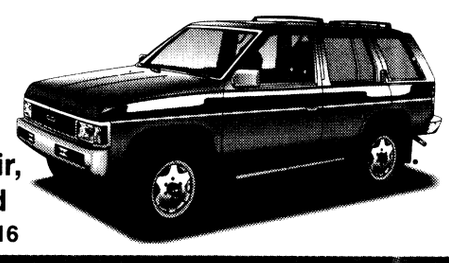
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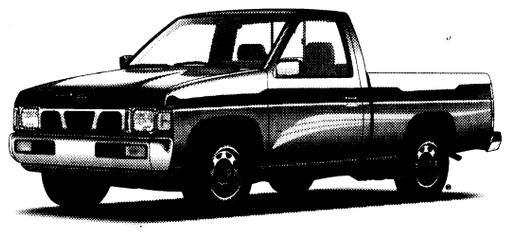
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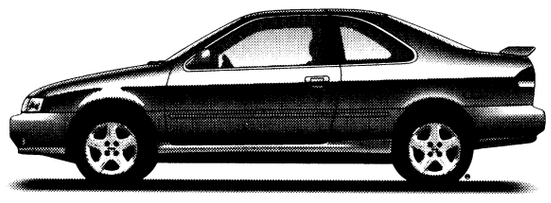
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94 CHEVY C1500
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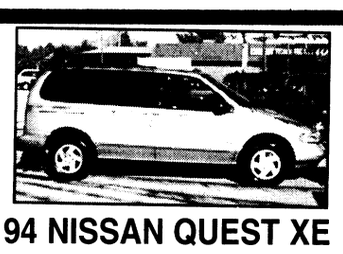
93 ISUZU TROOPER
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$15,988



91 SUZUKI SIDEKICK
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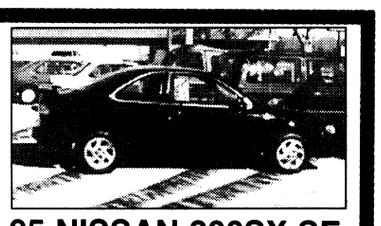
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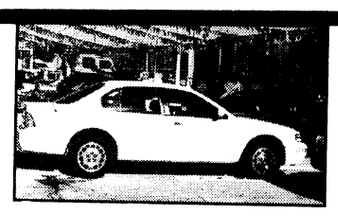
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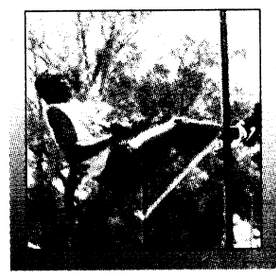
Post children benefit from volunteer spirit

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, cloudy with rainshowers, low 55, high 75
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 48, high 72
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 53, high 83



1st Bn, 29th Inf Regt, dominates track meet

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 17 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — April 26, 1996

Movie complex to break ground

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A groundbreaking ceremony for a new 10-screen multiplex theater, the first such facility on an Army or Air Force installation, is scheduled for noon today at Gordon Field.

Breaking ground for the theater will be Maj. Gen. A.D. Bunger, commander, Army and Air Force Exchange Service; Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commander of Fort Benning and Mike Patrick, president and chief executive officer of Carmike Theaters of Columbus.

AAFES awarded the contract recently to Military Services Incorporated, which entered into a management agreement with Carmike Cinemas of Columbus to build the $2.7 million theater. MSI will operate the multiplex theater for 20 years as an AAFES concessionaire.

Construction is scheduled to begin on the project May 7 with completion expected in December along with the grand opening. Seating capacity of the theater auditoriums will range from 106 to 262 seats. Total seating capacity will be 1,500. A concession stand will also be included.

Completion of the new facility will result in the closure of the old Main Post Theater and Theater No. 3 on Sand Hill.

"(The theater) will show first run motion pictures at the new Fort Benning theater, at the same time they are released on the circuit in Columbus area theaters," said Larry Phillips, director of media for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

"AAFES and Fort Benning will not have to spend any funds," Phillips said. "Fort Benning will provide the land to build the theater and parking lot. After construction, the theater will become the property of Fort Benning."

Gordon Field is adjacent to the Fort Benning branch of Columbus Bank and Trust Company on Ingersoll Street.

Carmike Cinemas operates 2,500 motion picture screens across the country.



Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Maj. Gen. Joseph E. DeFrancisco ties a streamer on the colors during the Superior Unit Award ceremony.

3rd Brigade units receive awards for mission accomplishments

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

For their accomplishments during Operation Vigilant Warrior, units of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) were presented with the Army Superior Unit Award.

It is because these units deployed to Southwest Asia within 48 hours and performed their missions in an excellent manner that the honor was bestowed upon them, according to 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Commanding General Maj. Gen. Joseph E. DeFrancisco.

"(Earning this award) is a very, very stringent process," he said. "It has very strict criteria.

"It is indeed indicative of only the very best units of our Army," he said.

During a ceremony at Essebagger Field April 18, DeFrancisco further acknowledged the difficulty of achieving this award.

"The Army awards (this) particular honor very, very infrequently," he said. "It is very hard to earn."

After praising the units earning the award, DeFrancisco tied a streamer bearing the words "Vigilant Warrior" to each unit's guidon. Soldiers stood proudly as he proceeded to the units' colors to attach this symbol of excellence.

> *"The Army awards (this) particular honor very, very infrequently. It is very hard to earn."*
>
> **— Maj. Gen. Joseph E. DeFrancisco**
> Commander, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

According to Sgt. Joseph B. Hart of 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), even soldiers who were not with these units during Operation Vigilant Warrior are honored and proud to be commended.

"I feel honored to be a part of unit that received the Army Superior Unit Award and I feel like it means more than just a ribbon," said Hart. "Even though I didn't participate in Operation Vigilante Warrior, I feel like I was part of it and I feel our current training has prepared us for future participation in a war situation," he said.

Included in the units of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), honored at the ceremony are 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment; 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment; 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment and 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment.

Also receiving the Army Superior Unit Award were 317th Engineer Battalion; 324th Forward Support Battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

DeFrancisco said he was proud of these units' accomplishments.

"I have a great deal of pride in them," he said. "Even though they're far away, I look at them as if they were next door. I'm very proud of them."

Several of these units were also recognized for having no one absent without leave for one year and some were honored for having none of their soldiers receive a driving under-the-influence citation for one year. DeFrancisco believes both of these honors are highly commendable.

"Certainly, these two accomplishments, no DUI for a year and no AWOL in a year, are a sign of a superb unit," he said.

498th returns

By Ian Ashcroft
498th Medical Company

The 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group, deployed one Forward Support Medical Team, consisting of three UH-60A helicopters and twelve people to Fort Polk, La., from April 12 to Tuesday, in support of a joint special operations task force.

A company evacuation team also deployed in support of the task force.

"This exercise is outstanding training and will enhance the combat readiness of the 498th," Maj. Tracy O. Wyatt, commander of the 498th, said.

The 498th deployed from Lawson Army Airfield to Alexandria Airport, La.

The crews conducted the 395-mile deployment using night vision devices. The aircraft were equipped with medical evacuation supplies, including extended range fuel stores, rescue hoists, global positioning systems and personnel locator systems.

The air crews worked with various Joint Special Operations Forces conducting simulated and real world medical evacuation missions.

The 498th also conducted combat search and rescue and rescue missions in support of the Task Force.

"The 498th enjoyed the opportunity of training with the military's elite special operations units," Wyatt said.

"The 498th dustoff executed this mission and training in the manner which is our hallmark, professionally, proficiently and safely," 1st Lt. Brian Stinchfield, the Forward Support Team leader, said.

CPO director sends thanks

My sincere thanks to the wonderful, kind and thoughtful people of Fort Benning. If only I could find the words to convey my appreciation to each and every one of you.

I am convinced that your prayers and thoughts had everything to do with me getting through my surgery and my continued improvement. I truly appreciate all you did for me and my family.

God bless you and thank you from the bottom of my heart.

— Theresa V. Gunter
Director of Civilian Personnel

[redacted]

• May 5 and 6
• Events to be revealed day of competition

See Page A-8 for more information

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Closures bring changes in outprocessing procedures

Utility Coordination Center

Bell South Telecommunications will close its payment center at 13th Street and 13th Avenue on May 31. The payment of telephone bills at the CB&T bank on post by soldiers clearing the Utility Coordination Center will continue through May 24, not Tuesday as previously announced.

After May 24, any soldier clearing the installation who has a past due debt with the telephone company will need to pay that debt at one of Bell South's payment centers and bring the receipt when clearing the Utility Coordination Center.

Bills may be paid at the 13th and 13th location (near Red Lobster) in Columbus through May 30. Two other locations will be available beginning May 1: Big "B" Drugs, Phenix City, Ala., and All Services, 2457 Airport Thruway, Columbus.

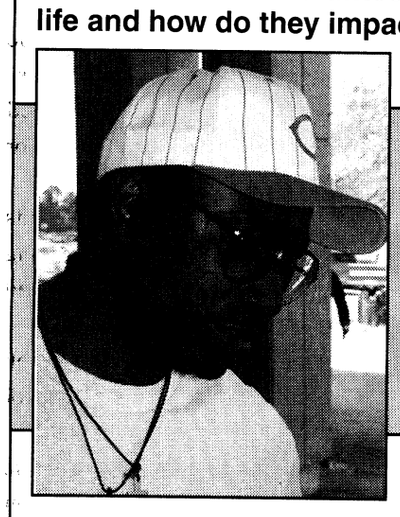
Bell South plans to open two other payment locations around the middle of May, locations to be announced. There will be a $.50 (fifty cents) charge at the Big "B" and All Services locations, which must be paid with correct change.

Any questions about the new changes may be directed to Staff Sgt. Willie Moss, noncommissioned officer in charge, Utility Coordination Center, Building 2633, at 545-5485.

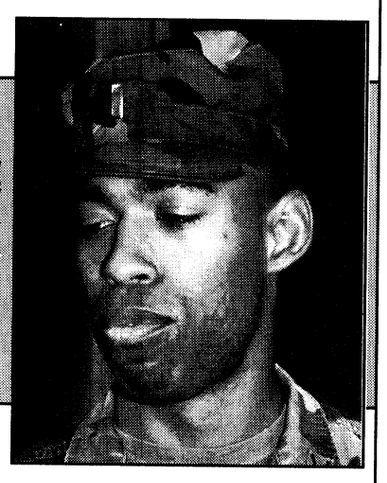


VARIOUS VOICES

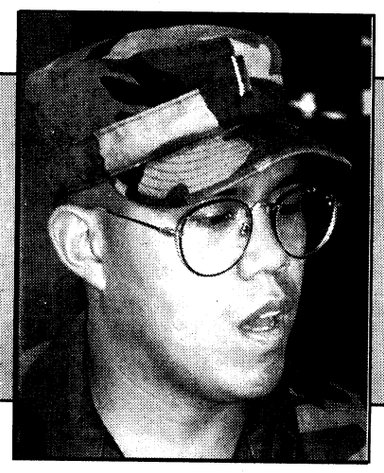
How much do volunteers affect your everyday life and how do they impact the work force?



Sgt. 1st Class Evondale Coburn, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think they are very helpful to the work force, but they don't impact my everyday life."



2nd Lt. Curtis Green, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "They don't take jobs from civilians, but they do help out where people don't necessarily get jobs."



2nd Lt. Tomas Carona, Company C, 317th Engineer Battalion — "I think they impact the work force positively. They make up the difference now that we have a limited budget. They are an invaluable asset."



Col. Gerald Cross, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "We couldn't survive without volunteers. They help our patients. They help our staff; they're critical."



Martha Vargas, family member — "I volunteered in the schools. Volunteering saves money. People are willing to do a job out of their heart, not for money. They want to help."



Regina Szollosy, family member — "We volunteer on our off time. I like to do it. Volunteers add a lot to society."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

HELPING HANDS

Volunteers dedicate time, talent

By Michelle Aldridge
Volunteer Resource Center

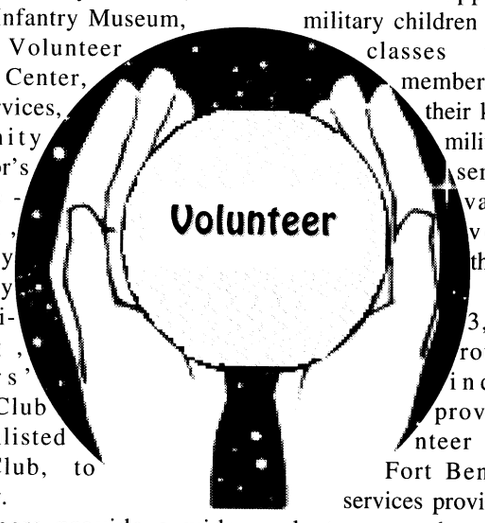
This week Fort Benning observed National Volunteer Week. In celebration of this most appropriate anniversary, there was a Volunteer Recognition Reception Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

commentary

As hosts for this celebration, Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri, took the opportunity to thank volunteers for their many contributions to Fort Benning.

The theme for this year's celebration was "Volunteer! You Gotta Have Heart!" This theme was certainly appropriate when you consider volunteers and their selfless generosity.

Volunteers provide services to many agencies, such as Army Community Services, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, the National Infantry Museum, the Volunteer Resource Center, Youth Services, Community Life Mayor's Association, Army Family Team Building, Officers' Wives Club and Enlisted Wives Club, to name a few.



Volunteers provide a wide variety of services, from assembling welcome packets to mail through the world to soldiers preparing for permanent change of stations, providing information on community resources to spouses of deployed soldiers, providing guidance and assistance to first-time mothers, helping to make Christmas a happier day for military children and teaching classes to family members to increase their knowledge of military life. The services are as varied as the volunteers themselves.

More than 3,000 generous, selfless individuals provided volunteer services to Fort Benning. The services provided by these volunteers saved our community an estimated $2.6 million. Few agencies have escaped the personnel and budget cutbacks and as a result, many services we expect utilize volunteers to assist in the delivery of these services.

If you are looking for an opportunity to gain new and marketable skills, expand your horizons, meet new people, learn about community, increase your proficiency or simply get out of the house, consider volunteering. You determine the hours you are willing to work and many agencies will pay for childcare while you volunteer with their agencies.

If you are interested in volunteering and would like to know about volunteer positions, call the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-3016.

So, to each and every volunteer, the entire Fort Benning Community says, "Your actions and generous spirit are proof that you have taken to heart that famous quote, 'Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country.' Thanks for all you do. Your contributions are greatly appreciated."

Volunteering

means giving of one's time

By Tom Fraley
Bayonet editorial assistant

Remember Lou Gehrig's farewell speech when he said he was the luckiest guy on the face of the earth?

Luck may have played some part in his success, but I am sure that the people who worked around Lou Gehrig would tell you that he was one of the hardest workers on the team. The great ones work on their skills constantly, that's how they make whatever they do look so easy.

commentary

Like Gehrig, I would be the first one to admit that I have been lucky in life, but I believe that most of my modest success has come about through plain old fashioned preparation and work. This included getting the education I needed to do a job and learning the skills to work with others.

Having recently retired from the military, I intended to take some extended time off, play golf and relax while my wife attended the School of the Americas. It wasn't too long before I found that I was losing my edge as far as dealing with people and I felt a lack of challenge. I disliked sitting on the sidelines of life. I had to get back in the game. It's true, if you rest, you rust.

Since we are going to be at Fort Benning for only a short time, I decided to try my hand at a job that I had no particular experience in to give myself a challenge. As I read The Bayonet one day, I saw a list of openings for volunteers, including an opening at The Bayonet. So here I am; I'm the one who writes the Escapades section.

I don't except to be another Bob Woodwater or Jimmy Breslin, but I have learned a new computer program and even learned a little about how a military newspaper is put together, plus it gives me an opportunity to be in a work environment with others.

Since then, I also started volunteering at the School of Americas Library. Both jobs provide opportunities to expand my horizons, to learn skills beyond what I originally volunteered for and to help me prepare for my eventual future entry into the civilian work force. In the hard-nosed, what-have-you-done-lately business world, it's important to stay current in your marketable skills.

I see volunteering as a way to help me prepare for the future, but that's not the only reason that I volunteer. The jobs I do are an opportunity to share my experiences with others and hopefully I can help them grow as well. It also fills the need in the organization to do more with less. Let's face it, the military is probably not going to expand in the next few years. Budget dollars will become more scarce, which will mean that services performed by Department of Defense personnel or contractors will have to be terminated, a cut back accomplished by volunteers.

So, if you want to help others in the age of downsizing, jump on one or more of the many opportunities to get back in the game and improve yourself and others by volunteering.

PROCLAMATION

The week of April 21 through 27 is designated National Volunteer Week. The Army will honor its volunteers for their vital contribution to the readiness of our soldiers and the quality of life on military installations during this week.

Fort Benning joined other organizations world-wide in recognizing volunteers April 25. Since the beginning of time, volunteers have contributed numerous services. Accordingly, our Armed Forces and service organizations have benefited from their support through many dedicated volunteer hours.

Here at Fort Benning, our volunteers serve many areas and capacities such as American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, GIrls Scouts, Army Family Team Building, the Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop and the Enlisted Wives Club.

The theme of Fort Benning's celebration is "Volunteer! You Gotta Have Heart." This is certainly appropriate, as volunteers demonstrate compassion, concern and act as a partner to ensure mission accomplishment for our Command.

They set the tone for fostering improved morale and readiness through committed concern and assistance to soldiers and their families. In addition, they act as a cornerstone offering their valuable talents and skills for our Command.

Therefore, I proclaim the week of April 21 through 27 as Installation Volunteer Recognition and Appreciation Week. I urge all in the Fort Benning community to celebrate, recognize and honor all our volunteers for their contributions to the success of our mission, our soldiers, their families and the installation.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

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wants your ideas, letters

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USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Home of the Infantry

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Army goes high tech

Modern equipment will fight the Army's future battles, enemies

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Information Service

Modernizing the force is a top priority in DoD's fiscal 1997 budget, senior defense officials said recently.

Procurement funds will increase by about 40 percent over the next four years, officials said. The fiscal 1997 budget dedicates $38.9 billion to modernization and procurement.

Under this budget, DoD will continue developing leap-ahead weapon systems, speed up equipment upgrades and expand DoD's ability to move troops and equipment to world trouble spots. The request would also improve battlefield intelligence and reconnaissance, and strengthen missile defense programs.

From fiscal 1990 to this year, officials said, procurement funds dropped 60 percent and DoD reduced the armed forces by about onethird. The services phased out older equipment, resulting in a drop in the average age of equipment. With the drawdown nearly over, officials said, it's time to modernize the force.

The procurement budget includes $7.4 billion for leap-ahead systems like the F-22 advanced tactical fighter and $1.8 billion to upgrade current systems like the M-lA2 Abrams tank and Bradley fighting vehicle.

Defense officials are placing major emphasis on expanding the nation's power-projection capabilities. The fiscal 1997 budget includes $7.3 billion to improve airlift and sealift capability by developing and purchasing equipment like the C-17 Globemaster III, the B-2 Stealth bomber and fast sealift ships.

Officials will enhance battlefield awareness through funds to improve intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities. About $3.2 billion is budgeted toward this effort. This includes such technology as the Global Broadcast System, the E-8A Joint Surveillance and Target Attack Radar System, and unmanned aerial vehicles.

Operations in Bosnia, including the deployment of Predator unmanned aerial vehicles, have renewed emphasis on DoD's ability to provide real-time, accurate information in the field, an official said.

Strengthening theater missile defense programs is another modernization priority, DoD officials said. Theater commanders asked DoD to emphasize theater missile defense. About $2.8 billion is going to deploy defensive technology such as the Patriot III missile and to develop other systems such as Theater High-Altitude Area Defense. The administration also budgeted $2 billion for research on national missile defense through fiscal 2001.

The fiscal 1997 budget allocates $2 billion for the F-22, the Air Force's next-generation air superiority fighter, officials said. The F-22 will eventually replace the F-15 fighter and is designed to penetrate enemy airspace and achieve first-look, first-kill capability against multiple targets, they said. DoD plans to buy 40 for $11.1 billion during the next four years. The first F-22 squadron will be operational in 2004, officials said.

Nearly $600 million is allocated for the Joint Strike Fighter program to develop an affordable next-generation strike fighter for the Air Force, Marine Corps, Navy and U.S. allies. The fighter will replace the F-16, the AV-8B and F/A-18 and supplement the Navy's F/A-18E/F. Between fiscal 1998 and 2001, DoD projects $3.2 billion for the program.

DoD is buying 12 F/A-18E/F Hornet aircraft in fiscal 1997 for $2.6 billion. The Navy and Marine Corps will deploy the twinengine, multimission, tactical aircraft to fighter and attack squadrons. It will have enhanced range, payload and survivability features compared to earlier models of the aircraft. The Hornet E/F will replace the C/D model and partially replace the A-6E Intruder and the F-14A Tomcat.

The new Hornet will perform strike, interdiction, close air support, fighter escort and fleet air defense missions. During the next four years, DoD plans to buy 150 of the aircraft for $14.3 billion.

DoD is buying four V-22 Osprey aircraft for $1.1 billion in fiscal 1997. The tilt-rotor9 vertical take-off and landing aircraft will perform airborne assault, vertical lift, combat search and rescue and special operations missions. Between fiscal 1998 and 2001, DoD plans to buy 31 Ospreys for $3.9 billion.

Funds are allocated to accelerate upgrading 120 M-lA2 Abrams tanks at a cost of $300 million. Another $300 million will go to upgrade Bradleys. Apache Longbows, F-14 fighters, AV-8B Harriers and B-lB Lancer bombers will be upgraded at a cost of $120 million.

Improving airlift and sealift capabilities includes purchasing eight C-17 Globemasters in fiscal 1997, officials said. Between fiscal 1998 and 2001, DoD plans to buy another 52 C-17s at a cost of $12.9 billion.

About $3.4 billion will go to buy four DDG-51 Aegis destroyers. DoD plans to buy 11 Aegis destroyers between fiscal 1998 and 2001 at a cost of $11.8 billion. About $600 million is going to the B-2 Stealth bomber program in fiscal 1997; another $1.4 billion will go to the Stealth bomber program between fiscal 1998 and 2001.

Fiscal 1997 Defense budget at a glance

- $7.4 billion for leap-ahead systems like the F-22 advanced tactical fighter
- $1.8 billion to upgrade current systems like the M-1A2 Abrams tank and Bradley fighting vehicle
- $7.3 billion to improve intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance capabilities
- $2 billion for the F-22, the Air Force's next-generation air superiority fighter

Nurses Week : *Post plans activities for Army nurses, community*

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

Martin Army Community Hospital is ready to join the celebrations for National Nurses Week May 6 to 10.

This annual event is expected to spark excitement at the hospital, according to Maj. Kelly A. Wolgast, National Nurses Week Committee chairwoman.

"We are looking forward to having a really fun week," said Wolgast.

According to Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief, Department of Nursing, celebrating and recognizing members of the nursing profession is vital.

"It is important to celebrate National Nurses' Week to recognize the talents and acknowledge the many outstanding contributions made by nurses worldwide," she said. "As clinicians, researchers, administrators and educators, nurses have been pivotal in defining the future of health care delivery.

"Many of the pioneering efforts and innovative changes would go unnoticed without an organized way of making them known," said Booker.

To kick off the week's festivities, the hospital's National Nurses Week Committee will sponsor a five-kilometer run or walk. It is scheduled for May 4 and anyone may participate. A $10 entry fee is required and each entrant will receive a T-shirt commemorating the race.

A staff ice cream social is slated for May 6. Wolgast said more than 415 people comprise the hospital's nursing staff.

"Registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, medics, nursing assistants and our clerical support personnel all contribute to the provision of nursing care at MACH," she said.

Several nurses will travel to local elementary schools May 7, where they will teach individual 2nd grade classrooms a little about the nursing profession. The nurses will also provide the students with coloring books featuring nursing themes.

A staff breakfast will take place May 8. Because it is difficult for some nurses to participate in several of the other events because of their work schedules, events have been scheduled to include all three nursing shifts, Wolgast said.

A reception is planned for May 10 when a guest speaker will appear and awards will be presented for nursing excellence.

"These awards will be given to people from each of the major hospital sections as chosen by their superiors," said Wolgast. "There will also be one overall honoree."

Throughout the week, a display emphasizing this year's National Nurses' Week theme, "Celebrate Our Past, Envision Our Future," will be placed at the hospital. Booker believes this is an appropriate theme.

"National Nurses Week also gives us an opportunity to reflect on our past in order to remain focused on a future dedicated to health maintenance and prevention," she said.

Included in the display will be artwork about "what nurses do" provided by the elementary school students the nurses will speak to. Nursing memorabilia contributed by the staff will also make up the display.

Nurses Week T-shirts will be sold for $10 the entire week. Wolgast said all monies earned from these sales and the 5-k run or walk will go to good cause.

"All of our funding proceeds this year, after expenses, are going to the Fort Benning American Red Cross," she said.

Wolgast believes Nurses' Week provides a positive atmosphere for staff members.

"It is good for the camaraderie of nurses," she said. It's important that we all come together to say 'thank you and we appreciate what you do here and around the world.'"

For further information, contact Maj. Kelly Wolgast at 544-3297.

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post briefs

nsurance rep to visit

A Mailhandlers insurance epresentative will be at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Wing A, Training Room 1, May 22 rom 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to answer ny questions and concerns about heir health plan.

For more information, call Michelle Flemings at 545-3374.

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan pen season will be from May 15 hrough July 31. Contributions, hanges or allocations of your ontributions will be effective the irst day of the first pay period eginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained t the Directorate of Civilian ersonnel, Building 85, Wing C, ersonnel Service Center.

Mobility Branch o conduct class

A range demolition certification lass will be conducted by the Mobility and Survivability Branch t Infantry Hall, Classroom 21 day from 8 a.m. until noon.

Units must submit a memo to Mobility and Survivability Branch, ombined Arms and Tactics irectorate, Infantry Hall room 31, or fax 545-7500. Students ust review Field Manual 5-250 Explosives and Demolitions) prior class. Units must send one FM -250 with each group of soldiers at they send to the course.

For more information, call 545-760.

Hazardous waste ape available

Copies of the training tape sed for the eight-hour nvironmental manager's course e available to units wishing to old training sessions on azardous waste management.

The tape covers the proper anagement of hazardous waste. It intended to be used for an eight- our course but can also be used r short training sessions.

Copies of this tape can be ecked out in the Environmental rograms Management Branch fice located in Room 413, Meloy all, Building 6.

For information, call 545-7570.

NCOC graduation et for May 2

The Basic Noncommissioned fficer Course Class 3-96 will raduate Thursday at 10 a.m. in the enry Caro Noncommissioned fficer Academy Auditorium.

For more information, call Staff gt. Petra Zavitz at 545-7544.

IAF property uction set

There will be a property auction t the Outdoor Recreation quipment Rental and Storage, uilding 1704, Gillespie Street lay 15 at 10 a.m.

Some of the many items to be old are: copier machines, a Ford an, furniture, cash registers, omputer equipment, beds, ictures, bedspreads and much ore. These items may be reviewed May 13 and 14 from 9 .m. until noon each day.

Terms of the sale are cash or heck with a bank letter uaranteeing check up to a specific mount and date. All items are old as is, where is. For more nformation, call 545-2348.

Recruiters wanted

The U.S. Army Recruiting ommand is sending a "Recruit the ecruiter" team to Fort Benning to ive presentations and answer uestions concerning duty within he Recruiting Command.

The team will be at Infantry all, Classroom No. 6, May 21 to 3 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to :30 p.m. each day.

The purpose of the visit is to rief all interested soldiers in the nks of sergeant to sergeant first lass on opportunities as a U.S. rmy recruiter and to encourage ualified noncommissioned fficers who have more than 12 onths time on station to volunteer r recruiting duty.

All NCOs interested in ecruiting duty can attend the riefings. Spouses are also encouraged to attend.

For more information, call (800)-223-3735 or DSN 536-0233. At Fort Benning, call Master Sgt. Carlos Bernardini, Retention Services Division, Adjutant General's Office, at 545-6955 or 545-1131.

DPW Supply to close for inventory

The Supply and Equipment Division, Directorate of Public Works will be closed for inventory May 3 though 6.

No deliveries will be made after May 1 and emergency issues will be made only with the division chief's approval.

For more information, call Gary S. Glenn at 545-1114.

1996 Infantry Ball scheduled for June

The Infantry Ball is scheduled for June 14 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The ball is hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

The military dress is dress or mess blues or whites with a bow tie and civilian dress is formal. To RSVP, call Capt. Stephanie L. Beavers at 545-4301 or 545-5581 no later than May 31.

OCS needs female captain

Officer Candidate School needs a female captain to serve as a training assessment and counseling officer as a leader and mentor for officer candidates. Applicants must be in top physical condition.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711.

Green to Gold briefings set

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host Green to Gold briefings May 17 and June 21 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 30.

Representative from the Columbus College ROTC Department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

Computer network expanding with information for everyone

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The World Wide Web can help you chart, advance and keep track of your Army career. That maybe a bold statement, but visit the sites listed below and you will see.

There are literally tens of thousands of home pages on the web, many of a military nature. The Army alone has hundreds of home pages. The list below is only a small sampling, but it will give you a good idea of what is out there.

• http://www.benning.army.mil/ — Fort Benning, Ga., and the Home of the Infantry home page. This site contains information about infantry training, the Ranger Training Brigade, infantry doctrine development, Infantry Force XXI, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab and Martin Army Community Hospital. It has all the information you could ever need about Fort Benning — maps, geographical information, the command group, telephone directory, organizational chart, units, missions and much more. There are even links to many other Army home pages.

• http://www-tradoc.army.mil/ — If you want information about Fort Benning's major army command, here is the site for you — the Training and Doctrine Command's home page. TRADOC's unique history is documented as well as its mission, vision and strategic plan. The site also contains information about all of TRADOC's deputy chiefs of staff. One of the more interesting features of this page is the link to other TRADOC installations with information about that post and its activities.

• http//www-perscom.army.mil/ — Trying to keep track of what is happening in the area of promotions and selection boards has always been mind boggling. Now it's not so difficult. The U.S. Army Personnel Command Online Resources home page has put all the information you need right at your fingertips on this site. But that is not all. PERSCOM Commander's Notes, weekly hot topics and an alphabetical listing of every personnel subject imaginable can be found here. It begins with Accessioning Reserve Component soldiers into the Regular Army to evaluation appeals, Infantryman's Guide to His Stripes, officer early retirement program, re-enlistment options for soldiers in overstrength skills and ends with warrant officer news. If you are trying to keep your career on track, this site is a must.

• http//www.cec.army.mil/ — This site has a wealth of information concerning computers as they relate to military use. The U.S. Army Information Systems Engineering Command at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., is tasked with Army information systems (computers) engineering. One of the most informative features of this site is the Technology Integration Center updates. These updates contain evaluations and assessments of a wide variety of information systems. There is an evaluation report of six Pentium/100mhz personal computers, and a feasibility study on upgrading the Army to Windows 95. This is a must site for all Army computer gurus.

• http//www1.whitehouse.gov/ — When all else fails, go straight to the top — The President of the United States home page. The commander in chief has his own site. There is information about the president and the vice president, their accomplishments, their families and even how to send them e-mail. Look into the history of the White House and take a tour. Check out the interactive citizens' handbook. Go to the virtual library and search through White House documents, listen to speeches and view photos. Get the latest news releases, government statistics and other hot topics. If you cannot find it, visit the White House help desk. Even the kids can get something from this site with White House for Kids. This is just basically a fun and educational site. Enjoy.

• http//espnet.sportszone.com/ — One last site, just for fun. The ESPNET Sports Zone is a must-visit for all sports fans. Name your sport, it is covered here. You can even chat, live online, with some of the biggest names in sports. If it is sports news it is here. You can listen to live audio, get in on the fantasy teams, and get all the most popular columnists articles. You can check out the history of your favorite team, get all their statistics and player information. No, this isn't a military site, but for all you sports fans or computer geeks, it will become one of your favorites.

Speed limit is 15 in the mornings

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The speed limit is 15 mph on Main Post during the established physical training hours (6 to 7:30 a.m.) Monday through Friday.

The speed limit when passing individual runners or formations is 10 mph. Both have priority on post during the stated hours, according to a post policy. The following roads are exempt from the speed limits because all running is banned on those roads.

- 10th Division Road
- Dixie Road, except the portion from Sightseeing Road (Sandy Patch) to Lawson Army Airfield
- Sunshine Road
- Lumpkin Road from Dixie Road to Custer Road
- Custer Road from Benning Road to Eisenhower Exchange

Also, the 82nd Airborne Division Road from Sunshine Road to Bradshaw Road will be closed to traffic from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for use by formations and individual runners. Kelly Hill is completely closed to traffic during this time.

The speed limit is 15 mph on Sand Hill Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 7 a.m.

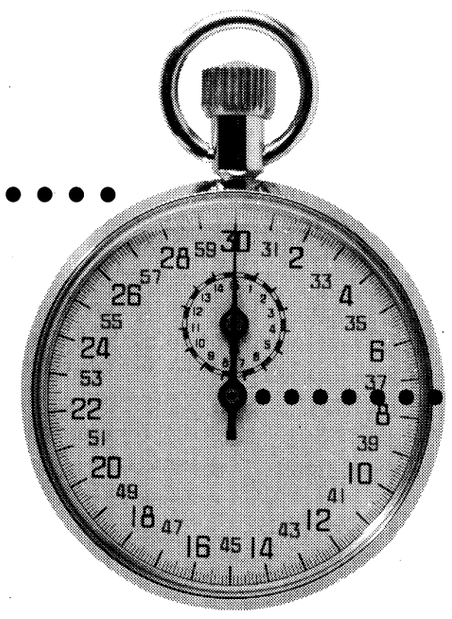
Also, 11th Airborne Division Road on Sand Hill is permanently closed.

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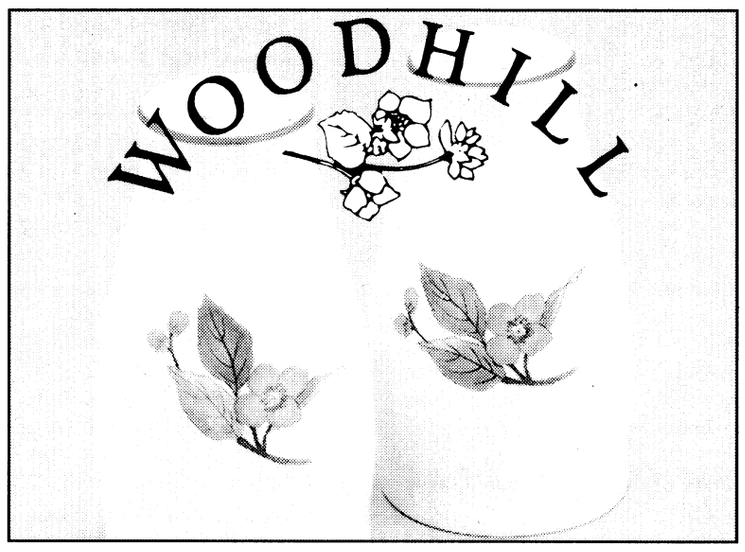
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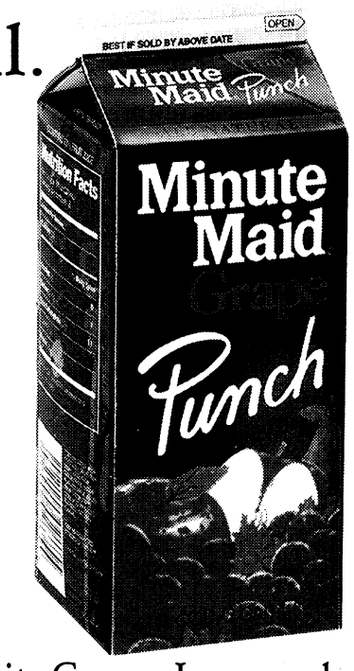
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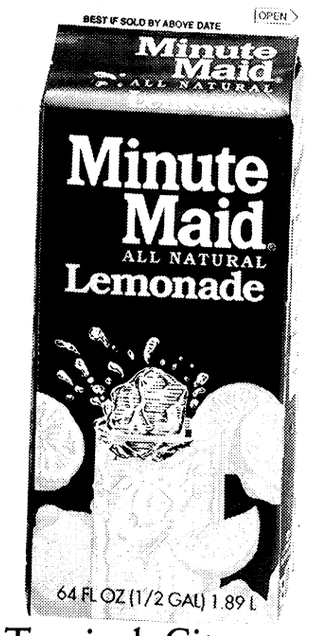


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V-8

Athletes prepare for upcoming sporting events

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Military Appreciation Week will begin May 13, culminating May 18 with an Armed Forces Day celebration.

The post is making preparations for a week of military displays, entertainment, recreational activities and sporting events for civilian and military of all ages.

Events in 21 sporting and recreational activities are scheduled to be conducted with awards in all events.

Entrants will be scored in each event depending on place of finish from first through ninth.

The top prize, the "Follow Me" Cup, will be awarded to the overall unit winner at the awards ceremony, scheduled for 11 a.m., May 18.

For more information, contact your unit point of contact or call Lt. Col. Kelly Cook at 545-7392.

Sports events

Kick-off relay, May 13, 6:30 a.m.

This is a relay race with each team consisting of a maximum of six runners. The course begins at the National Infantry Museum and follows the Riverwalk to Uptown Columbus.

Teams must report to the museum at 6:15 a.m. For more information, call Robert Johnson at 545-4388.

Beach Volleyball, May 13 and 14, 1 p.m.

Each sub-chapter can enter at least one team. Eliminations will be conducted May 13 with the final series to be May 14. The tournament structure will depend on a number of entries. Match is one game played to 30 points and a point is awarded on every serve.

Teams report to Kelley Hill pool area by 12:30 p.m. May 13. For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Small Games:
Billiards, May 13, 1 p.m.
Chess, May 14, 1 p.m.
Table, Tennis May 15, 1 p.m.
Spades, May 16, 1 p.m.

All competition will be conducted at Sand Hill Recreation Center.

- Billiards is a nine-ball elimination tournament.
- Chess will be played under the American Chess Federation rules.
- Table tennis is a singles competition done in an elimination format.
- Spades competition will be a single elimination tournament with each team composed of two players.

Each sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number of entries into the small games tournaments. Only the top two finisher's in each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition. For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-9324.

Basketball (Three on Three), May 13 to 15, 3 p.m.

This is a three on three basketball elimination format tournament. Sub-chapters may enter as many teams as desired. Games will be played in the Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Teams report by 1 p.m.

For more information, call Lula Mitchner at 545-1435.

Bowling, May 10 to 18

This competition will be conducted at the Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center.

The competition is nine-pin, no tap, doubles, scratch bowling. Every entry will bowl three games.

The contest will end at 9 p.m. May 18. For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 682-7777.

Triathlon, May 14, 7:30 a.m.

Competition will consist of a 400-meter swim at Carey Pool, 9.9 mile bike around the air field and a three-mile run.

There is no limit to the number of entries. A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race.

For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Tennis, May 14, noon

Competition will consist of men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. There is no limit to the number of entries. Tournament format will be single elimination.

Softball, May 14 and 16 - Preliminaries, 1 p.m., May 17 - Final, 3:30 p.m.

There is no limit to the number of teams a unit or sub-chapter may enter.

Tournament structure will depend on number of teams entered. Preliminaries will be played at Engineer Field with the finals at Gowdy Field. Women's finals will begin at 3:30 p.m., men's begin at 5 p.m..

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-1940.

Wrestling, May 14, 4 p.m.

Open to active duty military only.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number in each weight class: 100.0, 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163.5, 198.5, 220 and 286. International Freestyle rules will govern.

Weigh-in and physicals will be at 1 p.m. May 14 at Santiago Fitness Center. For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Summer Biathlon, May 15, 8 a.m.

This competition will consist of running and shooting (.22-caliber rifle). Weapons and ammunition will be provided. The format for competition will be: run 1,500 meters, shoot five targets prone position, run 2000 meters, shoot five targets standing, run 1,500 meters. For more information call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Soccer, May 15 and 16, 1 p.m.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter one team into this seven-side tournament to be conducted on French Field. For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Track and field, May 15 and 16, 4 p.m.

There is unlimited entries in each event. Competition is scheduled for Doughboy Stadium each day. For more information call Chris Winterman, 544-1747.

Combat Cross Country, May 16, 7 a.m.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter any number of seven-person teams. Individuals will navigate a five-to-eight kilometer course wearing battle dress uniforms, web gear, boots, soft cap and carry an M-16. Course will consist of open fields, water jumps, steep terrain, logs and other natural obstacles. Start and finish is on Essenbagger Field, Kelley Hill.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 544-6902.

AUSA Golf Tournament, May 16, 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

This tournament is open to all military and Association of U.S. Army corporate members. Tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. May 16 with a shotgun start. Tournament is limited to 144 golfers per start. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Swimming, May 16, 5 p.m.

Participation is in the swimming events unlimited. Events will include 50-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly; 100-yard freestyle; 100-yard individual medley; and 200-yard medley and freestyle relays. Competition will be conducted in Briant Wells Field House indoor pool.

For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Boxing, May 16, 7:30 p.m.

Competition open to active military only Each unit or sub-chapter is limited to one boxer per weight class. The weight classes will be 145 to 154, 155 to 164, 165 to 178, 179 to198, and 199 to 220. Boxers participating will have no ring experience or a maximum of one bout experience.

For more information, call Chris Winterman at 544-1747.

"Fit to Win" Events, May 17, Doughboy Stadium

2:30 p.m. — 100-meter Dash Preliminaries
2:45 p.m. — Push -ups
3:05 p.m. — Tug o' war
3:20 p.m. — One-mile run
3:40 p.m. — 100-meter finals

Competition open to unit or AUSA sub-chapter teams

Competitors will report one hour prior to event start.

- One-mile — Each sub-chapter will be allowed two male and two female runners. The mile is approximately 4 1/4 times around the track.
- 100 Meters — Each sub-chapter is allowed two men and two women runners. Each runner will run twice, once in the preliminaries and again seeded into the finals.
- Push-ups — Each team will consist of five individuals, one must be a women. Each team will do as many push ups in three minutes as they can. The team score is the sum of the five team members.
- Tug o' War — Each team will consist of a maximum of 11 individuals. Competition will be single elimination. Foot gear will be combat boots.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Fishing Tournament, All day, May 17

A maximum of two people per boat, solo allowed. Participants will register at Uchee Creek recreation area. Catches must be weighed in by May 17 at 5 p.m. For more information, call Howard Givens at 545-7238.

"Burn the General" Run, 7:30 a.m., May 18

This event will start and finish by York field. The general will start 30 meters in front of the participants. Members of the Infantry Training Brigade will run with the general, carrying the two-star flag. This will keep the runners informed of his location.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

FORT BENNING GA

14th Annual Retiree Open House



May 15
Rangers in Action - Victory Pond - 11 a.m.

May 16
Retiree Physical - Pre-registration is Required
For retirees/dependents living more than 50 miles for Fort Benning

May 17
Social Hour at the FOrt Benning Officers' Club 6-7 p.m.
Followed by a **BBQ Buffet** from 7-10 p.m.
Simulated Warfighting
Watch the M1 Tank and the M1 Bradley Fighting Vehicle in action.
Building 2870 from 9:30 - 11 a.m. & 1:30 - 3 p.m.

May 18
Open House Program - Infantry Hall (Bldg.4) 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Tricare Briefing with question & answer session
Legislative Representatives 9:30 - 10 a.m.
Country/Health Fair 12:20 - 3 p.m.
Keynote Speaker LTG Theodore G. Stroup, Jr. - 10:15 a.m.

For more information or directions call the Retirement Service Office at 706-545-5369

HOME OF THE INFANTRY

That's Not All!!!

Take advantage of the many activities taking place at Fort Benning Military Appreciation Week. If you would like to stay for a night or the entire week rooms are available through the Billeting office (1-800-522-2293); you can also bring your RV or rent a cabin at the beautiful Uchee Creek Campgroun Marina (706-649-7238).

Other activities that may be of interest are:

Non-Approiated Property Auction - May 15, 1996 - 10 a.m. - 706-545-2348

Military Appreciation Week Activities Hosted by AUSA - May 13-20, 1996

AUSA Job Fair - May 16, 1996 - Call Bruce Tait at 706-649-7423

Valley Business Showcase - May 20, 1996

1996 MILITARY RETIREE OPEN HOUSE REGISTRATION

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT - Authority: USC Section 3012 and E09307. PRINCIPAL PURPOSE: To provide information used in registering attendees and in creating a Physical Exam Database. ROUTING USES: Copies of this application will be used by Retirement Services Office for the purpose of processing application for Retiree Open House attendance. SSN is used for identification purposes only. DISCLOSURE: Voluntary.
Please complete each section as it pertains to you. If, after registration, circumstances prevent you from attending, notify us immediately. We will not be able to accept cancellations after 3 May 1996 because we must give an accurate count to the caterer for Friday's B-B-Q Dinner. For Saturday you are invited to participate at the AUSA picnic on York Field directly in front of Infantry Hall (pay as you go).

Rank Name (Last, First, Middle Initial) ( ) Telephone Number

Mailing Address (P.O. Box or Street Address - City, State and Zip Code) Social Security Number

Retirement Date _____ Birth Date _____ Miles to Ft Benning _____

STATUS: ( )Retiree ( )Spouse ( )Widow(er) SERVICE: ( )USA ( )USAF ( )USN ( )USMC ( )USCG

I WILL ATTEND THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES DURING THE OPEN HOUSE

Administrative Fee is $2.00 per person for the duration of the Open House*

Thursday, May 16, 1996 (See Note 1 below)

☐ 8:00 a.m. Physical Exam (Females)	☐ 12:00 p.m. Physical Exam (Males)
Date of Birth: _____	Date of Birth: _____
Social Security Number: _____	Social Security Number: _____
Full Name (Please Print): _____	Full Name (Please Print): _____

Friday, May 17, 1996 (See Note 2 below)

☐ SIMNET Tour (9:30 a.m.) Limit first 30 persons ☐ SIMNET Tour (1:30 p.m.) Limit first 30 persons
☐ 6:00 p.m. Social Hour at Officers Club (Supper Club) ☐ 7:00 p.m. B-B-Q Buffet @$9.50 ea $_____.__

Saturday, May 18, 1996 (See Note 2 below)

☐ 7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Breakfast at Infantry Hall Cafeteria (need number of persons planning to eat for preparation purposes - pay as you go) - Persons eating (#)_____

☐ 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Lunch at Infantry Hall Cafeteria (need number of persons planning to eat for preparation purposes - pay as you go) - Persons eating (#)_____

Administrative Fee: _____ persons in my party @ $2.00 ea $_____.__

Please indicate total of all above amounts enclosed: $_____.__ ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY
Date Registration Received: _____
Amount of Payment Received: _____
Circle Form of Payment Received: Check M/O Cash
Record Number in Database: _____

MAKE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO: RETIREE COUNCIL ASSOCIATION
-MAIL YOUR REGISTRATION TO: RETIREE COUNCIL ASSOCIATION, P.O. BOX 52373, FORT BENNING, GA 31995-2373
NOTE 1: Registrations for Physicals have to be received at this office no later than 3 MAY 1996
NOTE 2: Registrations for all these activities have to be received at this office no later than 10 MAY 1996
*Administrative Fee required to conduct the Open House will be paid to the Retiree Council Association.

Military Appreciation Week

Date & Time	Event	Location
May 13		
7 a.m.	River Walk Relay	
May 13		
6:30 a.m.	Kick-off Relay	National Infantry Museum
1 p.m	Beach Volleyball Prelims	Kelley Hill Pool
1 p.m.	Small Games - Billiards	Sand Hill Recreation Center
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
6:30 p.m.	Celebrity Softball	Gowdy Field
8 p.m.	Darts	PJ's
(All Day)	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 14		
7:30 a.m.	Triathlon	Carey Swimming Pool
12 p.m.	Tennis	Fort Benning O'Club
1 p.m.	Softball Prelims	Fort Benning Ball Fields
1 p.m.	Small Games - Chess	Sand Hill Recreation Center
1 p.m.	Beach Volleyball Finals	Kelley Hill Pool
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
4 p.m.	Wrestling(weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Santiago Fitness Center
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 15		
8 a.m.	Summer Biathlon	English Range
1 p.m	Soccer Prelims	French Field
1 p.m.	Small Games- Table Tennis	Sand Hill Recreation Center
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3) Finals	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
4 p.m.	Track and Field	Doughboy Stadium
9 p.m.	Darts	Memory Lane
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 16		
7 a.m.	Combat Cross Country	Kelley Hill
7:30 a.m.	AUSA Goll Tournament	Fort Benning Golf Course
1 p.m.	Soccer Finals	French Field
1 p.m.	Softball Prelims	Fort Benning Ball Fields
1 p.m.	AUSA Golf Tournament	Fort Benning Golf Course
2 p.m.	Small Games - Spades	Sand Hill Recreation Center
4 p.m.	Track and Field	Doughboy Stadium
5 p.m.	Swim Meet	Briant Wells
6:30 p.m.	Boxing (Weigh-in 1:30 p.m.)	Kelley Hill Fitness Center
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 17		
2:30 p.m.	"Fit to Win" Competition 100m Dash Push Ups Tug o' War One-Mile Run	Doughboy Stadium
3:30 p.m.	Softball Finals Women- 3:30 p.m. Men- 5 p.m.	Gowdy Field
7 p.m.	Darts	Concord Lounge
9 p.m.	Darts	Drop Zone Afterhours Club Boomer's
All Day	Fishing Tournament	Uchee Creek
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
	Commander's Trophy Events "Follow Me" Cup Events	
May 18		
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Final Competition	Stewart-Watson Field
May 18		
9 a.m.	"Burn the General" Run	York Field
10 a.m.	Sky Divers	York Field
10:30 a.m.	Buffalo Soldiers	York Field
11 to 11:30 a.m.	Awards Ceremony	York Field
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Fields Booths equipment displays, recreational and entertainment activities.	All
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	AUSA food and beverage	York Field
11 a.m.	Awards Ceremony	York Field
1 p.m.	Darts Finals	Scooter's

AUSA sponsors 3rd annual Job Fair

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

The third annual Job Fair, sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley, Fort Benning Chapter Association of the U.S. Army, will bring approximately 70 employers to post May 16, according to Bruce C. Tait, chairman AUSA Job Fair.

"We are anticipating 70 or more businesses to participate this year," he said. "Local, state and national businesses will be on site."

Some of the local businesses expected to participate include Synovus, Total Systems, Cott Beverages, Century 21 North Properties and W. C. Bradley, according to Tait.

Representatives from the FBI and Secret Service are also slated to be at the Job Fair, along with David Poythress, labor commissioner for the state of Georgia.

Mark C. Mills, acting manager of the Family Member Employment Assistance Program, urges attendees to arrive at the Job Fair prepared.

"We recommend that everyone have résumés done with numerous copies ready," he said. "Last year, our recommendation was 20 copies, but most people discovered that amount was not adequate. I would suggest having 40 to 50 copies prepared for the event."

AUSA sponsors the Job Fair for several purposes, according to Tait, but mainly to aid the soldiers preparing to separate from the military.

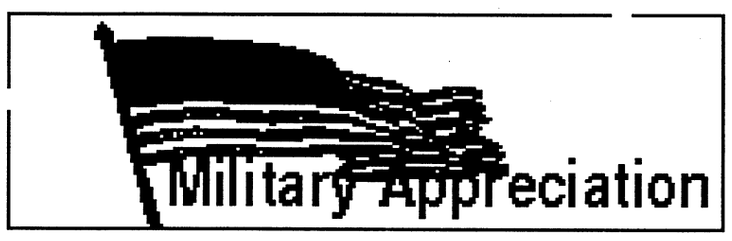
"It's an opportunity for AUSA to show its appreciation (for soldiers) exiting the Army," he said.

Army Community Service, the Army Career Alumni Program and the Georgia Department of Labor are helping AUSA with the event's organization. Invited to the event are all active duty and retired military employees, Department of Defense civilian employees and the family members of both. Tait is expecting a large number of attendees.

"Last year, we had roughly 1,100 attendees," he said. "This year, we're hoping for an attendance between 1,100 and 1,500."

The Job Fair will be May 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at he Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

For information, contact Bruce Tait, AUSA, at 649-7423; Mark Mills, FMEAP, at 545-6969; or Mary Allen, ACAP, at 545-7020.



Riverwalk relay to kick off Military Appreciation Week

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The River Walk Relay kicks off Military Appreciation Week May 13 and the week culminates with Armed Forces Day May 18.

Military Appreciation Week is sponsored by the civilian communities in conjunction with Armed Forces Day.

It is also being hosted by the Association of the U.S. Army to foster goodwill between the military and the local community.

Military Appreciation Week activities will include unit competitions, military demonstrations and equipment displays, a business fair, an open house, selection of Mr. and Mrs. AUSA, a picnic, and the ever-popular "Burn the General" run.

The idea behind Military Appreciation Week is to enhance morale, to demonstrate the Army's preparedness and to share the spirit of cooperation between Fort Benning and the local communities.

The week begins with a River Walk Relay which begins at 7 a.m. This is the first time for this course. The course begins at the National Infantry Museum and follows the Riverwalk Trail to Uptown Columbus.

The festivities will conclude on Armed Forces Day.

Awards will be presented to the winners of all the sporting competitions conducted throughout the week of May 18, Armed Forces Day.

Armed Forces Day will feature a demonstration by sky divers, the awards ceremonies, entertainment and midway booths.

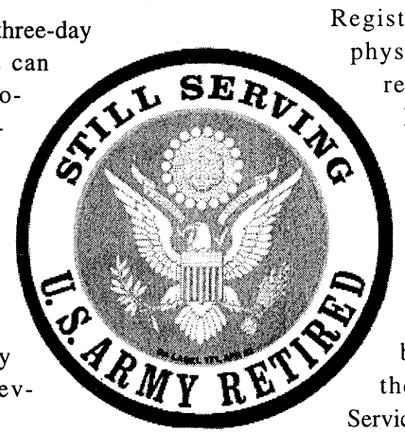
The award ceremony will be at 11, with the carnival and picnic activities beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Retirees to gather during open house

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will host its 14th annual Retiree Open House May 16 through 18.

During the three-day event, retirees can receive up-to-date information about their benefits and entitlements as well as learn the latest Army operational developments.



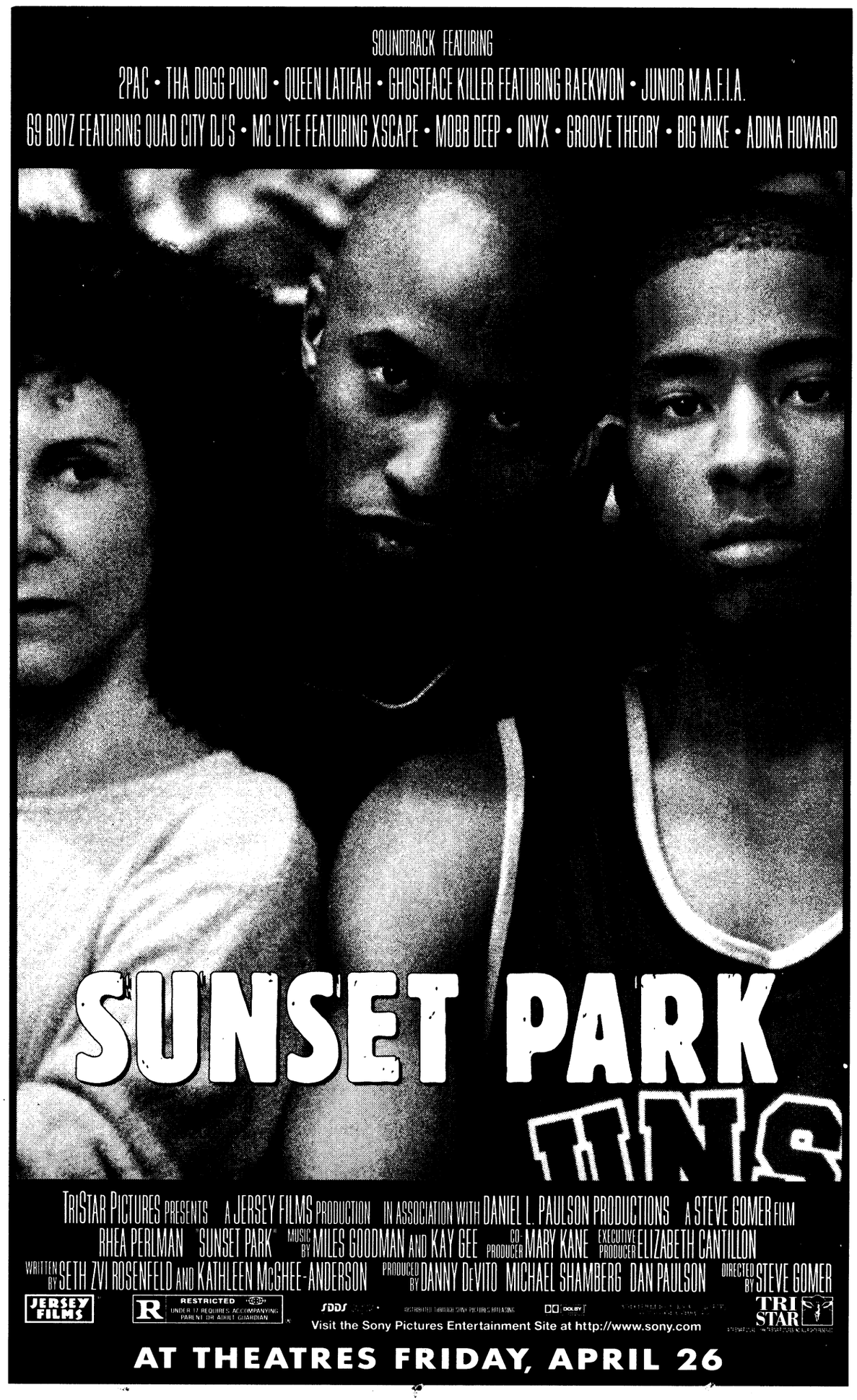
Among activities in which retirees can participate are: physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital, a tour of the Infantry Museum and a tour of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's Simulation Network Facility.

A barbeque dinner is also scheduled for May 17.

Registration for physicals must be received at the Retirement Services Office no later than May 3. Registration for all other activities must be submitted to the Retirement Services Office no later than May 10.

Individuals who wish to participate in the Retiree Open House may receive more information by calling 545-1813, 545-2541, or 545-5369.

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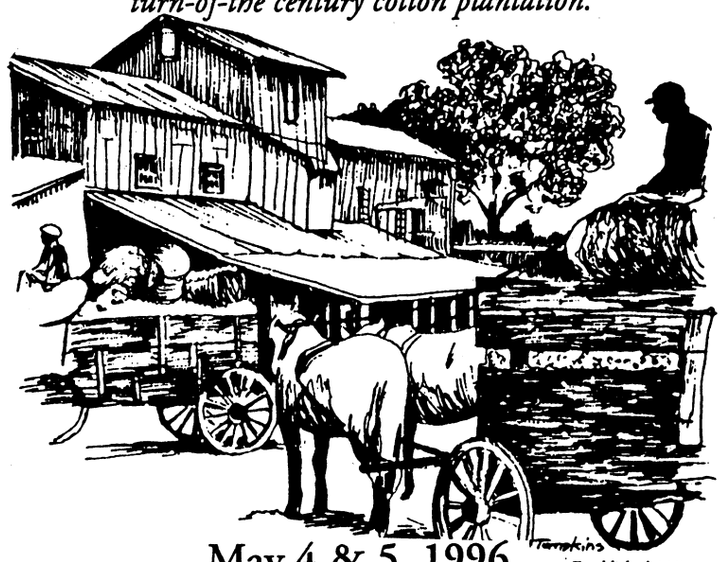


THE BAYONET would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our fax number is 682-0095.



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ANTITANK MISSILE

Javelin system to be demonstrated

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

As the soldier moves into position, he sights the enemy tank on the horizon with his command launch unit. As the tank moves across the battlefield, the soldier places the cursor over the target and locks the missile onto the tank. As the missile is launched and sent screaming toward the target, the soldier disengages the unit and moves to a position of safety. Before the enemy even knows what hit him, the missile has struck the weakest point on his armor destroying his tank.

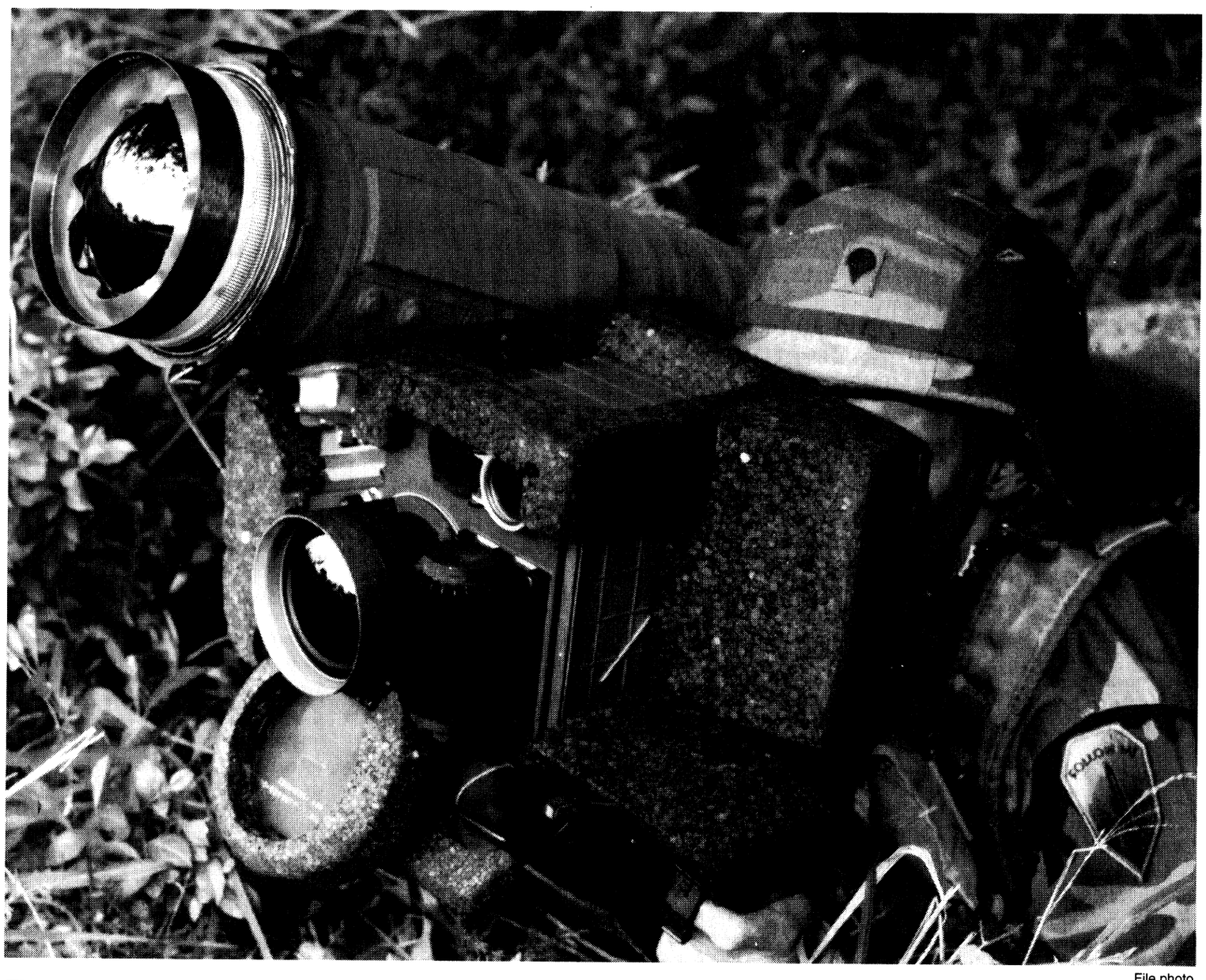
This is the Javelin Antitank Weapons System, which will be put into action when it is fired for attendees of the Infantry Commanders Conference on Red Cloud Range May 8 between 2 and 3 p.m.

"This is not the first time the Javelin has been fired," said Sanford Parr, deputy Training and Doctrine system manager for antitank missiles. "We fired another one May 10, 1994, at Red Cloud Range in front of the Commanders Conference.

"Because the Army leadership is here for the commanders conference, we will have 56 general officers here, we felt it was necessary to show them the results of this different kind of technology," he said. "We want to show them that it is a reality and we want them to get an understanding of how this weapon system can be used operationally. It is different than any other weapons system fired by the soldiers in the past."

Parr said the weapon system is different than other weapon system because of its "fire and forget capabilities."

"Unlike conventional wire guided or laser beam-rider missiles, the Javelin automatically guides itself to the target," Parr said. "This allows the soldier or the Marine to fire the weapon and then immediately move to another spot a safe distance away from the initial firing position."



File photo

The new Javelin Antitank Weapon System works is a fire-and-forget weapon that allows a soldier to fire the missile and then move to a safe position of cover.

The Javelin works on an arched, top-attack flight profile, Parr said. The Javelin climbs above its target and then strikes the armored vehicle where the armor is the weakest.

"The Javelin defeats all armor types," Parr said. "It is the future. It is soldier-fired antitank missile; it is a fire and forget, soft-launch weapon. It also increases soldier survivability over the dragon by 100 percent, and it increases the effective firing range of the dragon twofold from 1,000 meters to 2,000 meters plus."

The Javelin can also be fired from almost anywhere and from any position, Parr said.

"The Javelin can be fired from almost any position and from almost anywhere including indoors," Parr said. "Because it operates on a soft-launch design, it can be fired from buildings or covered fighting positions, which in the past was not possible because of the back blast of antitank systems. It can also be fired from a standing, sitting, kneeling or prone firing position."

The first unit equipped with the Javelin will be the 75th Ranger Regiment on Fort Benning sometime in June, Parr said. It is set to begin full rate production in May 1997.

Army Law School accepting applications

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Applications are now being accepted for the Army's Funded Legal Education Program.

Under this program, up to 15 Army officers may be selected to attend law school at government expense while on active duty. Because of possible funding limitations, participation will be contingent on available funding.

This program is open only to active duty commissioned officers who have at least two, but not more than six, years of active duty at the time legal training commences.

Last year, more than 300 qualified officers were considered for the 16 available FLEP positions. The average grade point average for last year's selectees was 3.57 (on a 4.0 scale), and the average Law School Admission Test score was 161.

The original application must be sent through the applicant's chain of command and be received by the officer's branch manager at Personnel Command no later than Nov. 1. A copy must also be furnished to Personnel Plans and Training, The Judge Advocate General, 2200 Army Pentagon, Washington, D.C. 20310-2200 no later than Nov. 1.

Interested individuals seeking information about the FLEP program should call Capt. George R. Smawley, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-7842 or 2286.

3/24 deploys to NTC

By Jude Lovell
3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division

Almost 4,600 Soldiers of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), deployed this week to meet the challenge of the National Training Center Rotation 908 at Fort Irwin, Calif.

While they are at the NTC, the 3rd Brigade Combat Team will train on tasks that support brigade and division level tactical missions. The NTC provides an opportunity for units and soldiers to train on these tasks in near-combat conditions.

Furthermore, brigade soldiers will gain experience as they train for the upcoming mission of becoming the Division Ready Brigade later this summer. All three of the division's priorities-rapid deployment, fighting and winning and taking care of soldiers and families will be exercised during this critical NTC rotation.

First, the "Sledgehammer" Brigade, as the 3rd Brigade is known, will exercise its ability to deploy, draw propositioned equipment and assemble the force. This will occur during the period the National Training Center has dubbed reception, staging, onward movement and integration.

Rotating units must prioritize their draw so that they can quickly configure unit sets and be able to conduct operations almost immediately after arriving in theater. This training is preparation for DRB requirements and develops proficiency in the division's mission essential task of deploying and assembling the force.

Upon completing these tasks, the Sledgehammer Brigade will train to fight and win. The opposing force at the NTC, called the Krasnovians, are trained and familiar with the terrain of their "home country."

The Sledgehammer Brigade will deploy to "the box" and face the Krasnovians in multiple force-on-force exercises. These missions will allow the brigade to train on almost all of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) combat operations battle tasks. They will conduct movements to contact, hasty attacks deliberate attacks, hasty defenses and a deliberate defense. These force-on-force confrontations will test all aspects of the soldiers' war fighting abilities.

The soldiers will have the opportunity to train on battle tasks by conducting brigade-level, live-fire exercises. These exercises are a means for coordinating the battle operating systems, demonstrating the power and lethality of massed fires and building the confidence of the BCT.

Finally, going to the NTC is an opportunity for leaders to practice taking care of soldiers and families during deployments.

Each unit has conducted soldier readiness checks to ensure that soldiers are ready to deploy, that their finances and other important family issues are resolved and properly planned.

For example, at a soldier readiness check site, legal services are available so a deploying soldier can prepare a power of attorney authorizing a spouse or a family member to conduct specific legal activities in his or her absence.

In addition, deploying units conduct family member briefs. These briefs give soldiers and families first-hand information about the deployment and about how to find help with problems and while the soldier is away.

Deploying to a location like the NTC affords each unit an opportunity to ensure that all family support measures are in place and operating smoothly.

Best Ranger scheduled for May 3

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 14th annual David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition is scheduled for May 5 and 6 and is being hosted by the Ranger Training Brigade.

"The concept was developed in 1981 inside the ranger department," said Col. Galen B. Jackman, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade. "They felt they would like to develop a competition from inside the ranger department to determine, out of all the ranger camps who the best ranger instructors were.

"In 1982 they held the first ranger competition, and that was when it was named the David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition."

Jackman said in 1983 the competition was expanded to include the first and second battalions of the ranger regiment, and then in 1985 it was expanded to include the light divisions within the Army.

Finally, in 1987 the Best Ranger Competition expanded once more to include units from all over the Army and potentially across the armed services.

This year's competition is going to be different from past Best Ranger Competitions, Jackman said the competitors will not know the events they will be competing in until the day of the competition.

"This year the competition is going to be considerably different than the competitions in the past," Jackman said. "One of the hallmarks of this year's competition is the fact that we will not publish any of the events until the competitors actually reach that event. In other words, all the events are going to be a complete surprise to the competitors.

"There are going to be events that have been included in the competitions in the past, but there will be a significant number of events that are new to the competition."

Jackman said over the course of the 14 years the Best Ranger Competition has become a significant event in the Army.

Last year, the top two teams in the competition came from the 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Capt. Michael Trisler and Staff Sgt. Eric White, won the competition and 1st Lt. Doug McCormick and Staff Sgt. David Howell placed second. This was the second year in row that teams from outside of the ranger community won the competition.

"I think that it's great that we've had rangers from outside the Ranger Regiment and the Ranger Training Brigade who have won the competition," Jackman said. "It says a lot for the ranger community across the Army that we have the fine rangers we do out there in those divisions from the 82nd Airborne or the 25th who won the competition the past two years.

"It demonstrates to the rest of the Army that we have a competition that people outside the ranger community across the Army or across the military who can come here and win this competition."

Jackman said the public is invited and encouraged to come out and watch the Best Ranger Competition. He said there will also be other activities being conducted in conjunction with the competition such as a Ranger Social, a super supper and an awards ceremony that will be hosted by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer.

Equipment improves survivability

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers could benefit from new equipment that's being developed thanks to the input of soldiers, major Army commands, and Army staff agencies.

The System Manager Soldier Office seeks common-sense solutions to enhance soldiers' lethality, mobility and survivability. The office's Soldier Enhancement Program accelerates the acquisition of lighter, more lethal weapons and improved "soldier-items of equipment."

Last August, the Training and Doctrine Command-sponsored organization sought SEP proposals from the field for fiscal 1997. TSM-Soldier received 155 separate submissions. Items submitted consisting of items worn, carried or consumed by soldiers in the tactical environment.

Proposals that had the potential for solving a battlefield deficiency or need were briefed at the annual SEP review in March.

Some SEP products include:

— a pistol shoulder holster;

— alternate-wear hot weather boots;

— extreme cold weather boots;

— canteen cup cooler;

— PT uniform with state-of-the-art materials;

— better binoculars;

— lighter chemical protective overgarment.

The SEP program attempts to make the soldier more effective or efficient on the battlefield.

Soldiers train on new mine sweeping robot

By Christian Steiner
Army News Service

Spc. Juan Carrasco, Company A, 16th Engineer Battalion, of Bamberg, Germany, is one of the few Army experts on the miniflail, a robotic antipersonnel mine-clearing vehicle, operated solely by remote control.

There are only two miniflails in the world, and Co. A has both.

Carrasco was chosen to train on the miniflail based upon his performance and interest in robotics, said Capt. Frederic Drummond, his company commander.

"This (miniflail) is brand new to the Army," Drummond said. "It's used on low-intensity conflicts and for roads, shoulders and trails. We've worked on it for five months in Germany. It is the first unmanned vehicle issued to soldiers in a war-like situation," he said.

The 16th Engineer Battalion is one of the Army's testing grounds for robotics and other developmental equipment, according to Drummond.

"We are a unique company," he said.

Volunteers awarded with Commander's Pot of Gold



Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Michelle Aichs receives the Commander's Pot of Gold Award from 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) Commanding General Maj. Gen. Joseph E. DeFrancisco.

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

The Commander's Pot of Gold Award was presented to 20 volunteers for the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), April 18 by 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Commanding General Maj. Gen. Joseph E. DeFrancisco.

All of these volunteers were awarded for their work with the brigade's Family Support Groups and most of them actively volunteer in other areas, also, according to DeFrancisco.

"This gives (my wife and me) an opportunity to recognize some of the volunteers that do so much for the brigade," he said. "For the quality of life you provide for soldiers and families, we all owe you a debt of gratitude."

Soldiers filled the ballroom of the Kelly Hill Recreation Center to honor their spouses and friends who have supported the military and its families through volunteering.

"I'd like to emphasize how vitally important (volunteers) are to the missions of our soldiers," said DeFrancisco. "To me, they are very special people and they are truly heroes."

Corinne Wark, volunteer for 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, was happy to be honored and believes the ceremony was important to all volunteers, not just those being given the Commander's Pot of Gold Award.

"I think it was nice that they had a ceremony to recognize volunteers because a lot of people volunteer on a daily basis and do a lot for these units," she said. DeFrancisco agreed.

"(These volunteers) deserve special recognition for the service they are providing," he said.

"They give their time, energy, their talent so we can be better at what we do," said DeFrancisco.

Receiving the Commander's Pot of Gold Award were Winona Aguero, 317th Engineer Battalion; Michelle Aichs and Taushawn Lundy, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment; Josephine Bowman and Mary Ziglier, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery Regiment; Paula Burke, Tammy Davis and Alice Rzeszutko, 324th Forward Support Battalion; and Betty Garrett and Gabriella Rothbrust, Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Also earning the award were Diane Liscar, Terri Mazure and Corinne Wark, 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment; and Michelle Carr, Luann Freeman, Melodee Gaertner, Stephanie Mello, Anne Moore, Anne Morin and Heather Olsen, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment.



Dining facility honored for accomplishments

By Paul Mazure
1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment

The 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment dining facility was recognized recently for outstanding accomplishments.

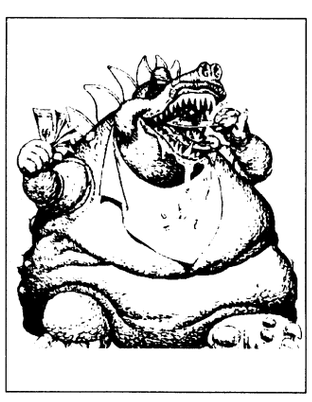
Col. Richard Rutledge, Fort Benning's garrison commander, awarded the 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., dining facility with the Best Thanksgiving Decorated Dining Facility on post for 1995.

Also, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., dining facility received the Best Dining Facility for 1995 of the 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), given by Deputy Brigade Commander Lt. Col. Florian K. Rothbrust. Fort Benning's Chief of Food Services, Ed Hilton, was also present to congratulate the cooks of the 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., dining facility.

"These awards are great honors to the battalion and reflect the skill of the cooks, along with the exceptional quality of food they serve," said Lt. Col. Edward Cook.

The most recent example of this skill was exhibited by Spc. David E. Partridge who just returned from culinary school at Fort Stewart. He won several awards and one of his awarded creations is on display at the 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., dining facility. The 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., dining facility's food service managers are Staff Sgt. Donald E. Mills and Staff Sgt. Shelton C. Coppet.

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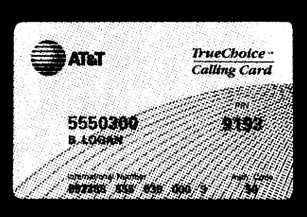
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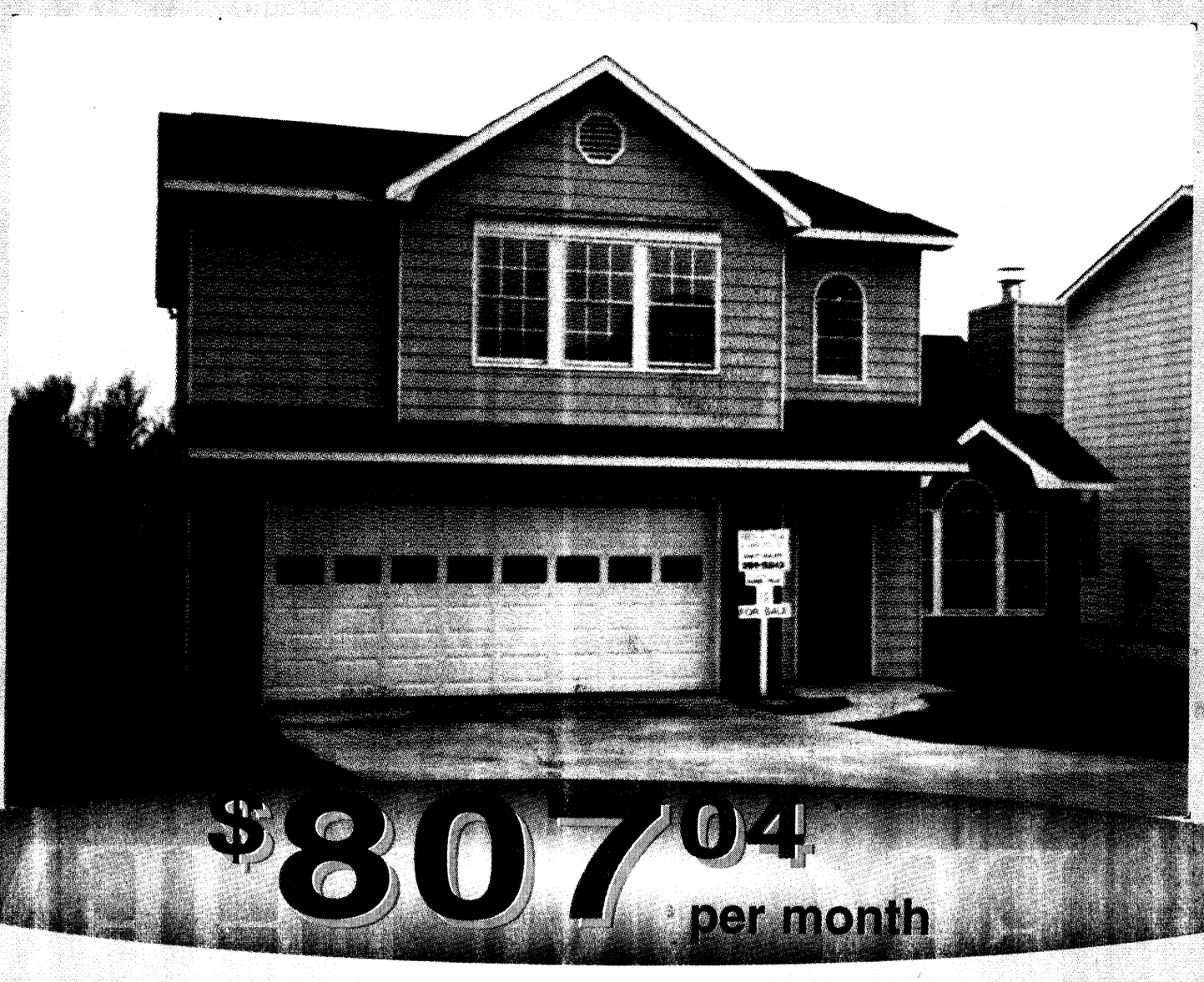
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THE BAYONET
Friday, April 26, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

DPW continues flower give-away — Fort Benning residents can fill their flower beds with help from the Department of Public Works.

Through May 18, each household can receive one flat of bedding plants to enhance their yard. Residents can choose from geraniums or begonias at the U-Do-It Center, Building 385.

Each Friday, a new shipment of plants will be delivered to the center.

Residents to pitch in — The annual spring post cleanup will be Monday through Thursday.

Wednesday has been designated as family housing cleanup day. Soldiers and family members living in government quarters are expected to police their areas of responsibility and correct problems.

Top soil, grass seed, pine straw, fertilizer and lime are also available for issue at the U-Do-It Center, Building 385.

Residents who have questions about their responsibilities to the cleanup, can call the area Community LIfe noncommissioned officers. See the Community Life chart on Page B-2 for their phone numbers.

Town hall meeting set — Residents of the Davis Hill and Bouton Heights communities are encouraged to attend their town hall meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be in the Stowers Elementary School cafeteria.

For more information, call 544-1195.

Red Cross to recognize volunteers — All Fort Benning American Red Cross volunteers are invited to attend the annual volunteer recognition May 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The ceremony will be in the Baugh Conference Room on the second floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241, next to the Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

School board to meet — The Fort Benning School Board will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Building, Conference Room 201, Building 2670.

For more information, call 545-5194.

Mayors' Safety Carnival set for Saturday

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Community mayors will be stressing the importance for safety awareness during their fourth annual Mayors' Safety Carnival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Riverside, home of commanding general Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

Open to all Fort Benning children in grades kindergarten through eight, the purpose of the safety carnival is to provide information about safety concerns for young people, according to Jennifer Morgan, community life officer.

"We hope to make children aware of safety hazards, both inside and outside the home," she said.

To meet that goal, individuals from various post units and agencies will provide displays and demonstrations, while mascots — McGruff, the Crime Dog and Blinky, the robot police car — familiar to Fort Benning parents and children will be on hand to peak young people's interest.

Military Police will conduct their Ident-A-Kid fingerprinting program as well as a bicycle and in-line skating safety course for children. Post fire department personnel will demonstrate procedures for safely extinguishing fires. Children will also be able to tour a fire engine as well as learn from Animal Control the proper care for home pets.

At a glance

What: Mayors' Safety Carnival

When: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Where: Riverside

Admission: Free; small charge for refreshments provided by Fort Benning PTOs

Other agencies providing displays and demonstrations will include the American Red Cross, Georgia Power Company, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control, Army Family Advocacy Program and 89th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Disposal).

According to Morgan, approximately 300 people attended the first carnival in 1992 and last year's crowd reached the 1,500 mark.

"We expect more than that this year," Morgan said.

To combat the long lines, volunteers from Child Development Services will provide free face painting to all children.

Fort Benning Parent-Teacher-Organizations will provide refreshments at a minimal charge. The PTOs will use the money raised to fund their school projects.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be postponed to a later date.

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

Post agencies thrive because some have



Amy Durham

Sonja Carter works with children in her job as a parent volunteer at Edward A. White Elementary School. Carter helps Searle Watts (left), 6, and Sabrina Mendez stuff their Koala bears as the children prepare for the school's upcoming celebration of International Day.

Sharing spirit

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Though Fort Benning's top 20 volunteers were recognized yesterday during a special ceremony commemorating National Volunteer Week, it was more than 3,000 that shared their skills, interests and talents in various capacities throughout the community.

Those individuals saved Fort Benning an estimated $2.6 million in just one year, according to Volunteer Resource Center statistics.

For every individual talent there is a need. The Volunteer Resource Center staff works to match soldiers and family members' interests and skills to jobs that require them.

People often benefit from the chance to enhance existing skills while learning new ones.

Time-share

How much money did more than 3,000 volunteers save post agencies and organizations from March 1995 to March 1996? Their helping hands saved Fort Benning an estimated

$2.6 million

Source: Volunteer Resource Center

If you are not currently seeking paid employment, whether it be you are a full-time student or homemaker, consider the opportunities awaiting you through the Fort Benning Volunteer Resource Center.

Jobs available: *Fort Benning in need of people who can spare some time helping out*

Volunteer Resource Center

The following is a listing of the various volunteer service positions. Many agencies will provide limited child care while individuals perform volunteer services for their agency.

Army Community Service

• **Assistant volunteer supervisor** — Assist the volunteer supervisor with interviewing and training ACS volunteers. Maintain volunteer hours for submission to appropriate individuals or agencies. Verify childcare. Attend ACS Support Association meetings, prepare budget for submission and prepare requests to support the ACS Food Locker.

• **Relocation assistant** — Data entry, some typing, filing and collating of welcome packets if needed.

• **Welcome packet assembler** — Ensure adequate stock of welcome packet information, compile information into welcome packets. Provide packets for annual mailing to ACS installations worldwide. File memorandum for large numbers of requested welcome packets. Keep welcome packet area neat. Keep accurate records of hours worked.

• **Army Emergency Relief receptionist** — Ensure client confidentiality. Assist clerical duties assigned. Assist clients with proper completion of Department of the Army Form 1103 (request for Army Emergency Relief assistance). Type file label for new client's file. Miscellaneous filing. Make copies. Type client ledger card and allotment forms. Answer telephone calls. Distribute messages, or refer person to proper person. Record individual's volunteer hours.

Receptionist — Answer the telephone, take messages, provide basic information on services provided by the center and how to access it.

Child Development Services

Program assistant — Assist caregivers with daily activities, assisting with children. Minor clerical duties.

See **JOBS**, B-2

Victim reflects on Holocaust horrors

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

"Hatred has no color," said Sgt. 1st Class A. Julius Young as he read from "The Liberators," a poem by James E. Tokley.

That message was sent to approximately 250 attendees at the Days Of Remembrance Symposium April 17.

"We pray (the Holocaust) is a thing of the past," said Rabbi Arthur Rutberg, while audience members' heads were bowed, joining him in the symposium's opening prayer.

After watching "Genocide", a film about the Holocaust, featured speaker Mady B. Chrismond told of her memories of being a child experiencing the horrors during World War II.

"I was not quite 5 years old when the brown shirts (Nazi soldiers) broke into our homes and businesses," Chrismond said. That night, known as Crystal Night, she was separated from her parents and siblings.

Initially, Chrismond was taken to a slave labor camp, but she eventually found herself traveling in a crowded cattle car to the concentration camp at Flossenburg. Upon arriving there, she remembered, the prisoners were met by Nazi soldiers with fierce dogs.

"To this day, I'm still terrified of a German shepherd," she said. Chrismond described her first impression of the camp as something much more horrible and frightening than the dogs.

"At first sight, (I saw) mountains of bodies," Chrismond said. "What most people perceive to be Hell, that was my perception (of the camp)."



Jacqué Hill

Chrismond

Chrismond's grandmother was also at Flossenburg, but they had to keep their relationship a secret out of fear for their lives.

See **HOLOCAUST**, B-2

Airborne Walk result of veterans honoring paratrooper tradition

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

As people gathered for the 19th annual Airborne Awards ceremony Thursday, few may have been aware that just more than 10 years had passed since the Airborne Walk was dedicated in "tribute to every person who has been or will be airborne qualified."

In 1984, a handful of airborne veterans, representing those who served in every major conflict including and since World War II, first met as members of what became the Airborne Walk Committee, a subcommittee of the Airborne Historical Association, Inc., according to group secretary and treasurer, retired Master Sgt. George Whitten.

Since that first meeting, the "old-timers," as they are referred to, met at least eight times a year in the conference room of 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment, to plan walk construction, according to former Sgt. Henley P. Woods, committee president. The committee accomplished no minor feat, being

See **AIRBORNE,** B-2

31 WAYS TO BUILD YOUR CHILD'S SELF-ESTEEM IN 31 DAYS

Volunteer with your child.	Plan to attend school events: field trips, open houses, conferences.	Make a chore chart & let your child keep track of accomplished tasks.	Designate a quiet place for your child to study.	Praise your child.	Make a family tree.	Play a sport together.
Go for a walk and learn the neighborhoo d. Find your city on a map.	Plant a seed and watch it grow. Let your child be responsible for its care.	Hang your child's artwork around the house.	Write a letter to a relative together.	Be a coach, school volunteer, or scout leader.	Teach your child good manners.	Let your child plan an evening out.
Paint your child's bedroom. Let him or her pick out the color.	Keep photographs of your child around the house.	Buy your child a watch and teach her how to tell time.	Play games and work puzzles together.	Plan, prepare and eat a meal together.	Talk to your child about his or her cultural heritage.	Let your child select the clothes he will wear today.
Make a growth chart.	Designate a special day to spend just with your child.	Encourage your child to talk about his or her day.	Make a list together of all the reasons your child is special and post it.	Encourage your child to have a hobby or collection.	Read to your child and let your child read to you.	Help your child sign up for a library card.
Teach your child safety procedures: fire drill, safety numbers.	Acknowledge your child's feelings.	Tell your child "I Love You" every single day.	**For additional information on child abuse and reporting child abuse, call Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy Program manager, at 545-3344 or 545-6969.**			

Faculty honors parents at breakfast

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

Since April is the month of the military child, the faculty of Frank R. Loyd Elementary School sponsored its eighth annual Soldiers' Breakfast April 19.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix was the featured speaker at the event honoring the military parents of students attending Loyd. After approximately 125 soldiers and 45 faculty members ate breakfast, Hendrix spoke about being a good parent, as well as a good soldier.

"I thought it was interesting to hear him speak about his own role as a parent," said Judy C. Gilliam, principal, Loyd School.

Generally, the faculty members participate at the breakfast for one basic purpose, Gilliam said.

"The Soldiers' Breakfast is to honor our soldier parents during the month of the military child," she said.

Mitzi H. Crow, a second grade teacher agreed.

"This is our way of honoring the military parents," she said.

Parents in attendance seemed to enjoy the friendliness, as well as the food, offered by Loyd's faculty. At least one father believed soldiers had additional purposes in attending the breakfast, too.

"We're here to talk to the teachers, also; and to support Loyd School," said Staff Sgt. Carlos J. Lawson, father of kindergarten student Dominic Lawson.

Gilliam said she was very pleased with the turnout at the breakfast.

"This was our eighth year and I think it was our best one," she said. "We had a greater percentage of participation than we've ever had," Gilliam said.

Soldiers share in Special Olympics

By Kenneth Kelly
1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, took time out to assist in the Muscogee County Special Olympics March 15 and April 3 at Kinnett Stadium off Interstate185.

More than 60 battalion soldiers volunteered to perform various tasks involved in running the event.

"It was very satisfying to be able to help these kids in any way," said Master Sgt. Michael Haugen of Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

Haugen, who supervised the softball throw among other events, said he was extremely pleased to see so many other soldiers of his unit attending the event.

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion performed various functions including event directors, score keepers, "huggers," coaches and clean-up details. Soldiers from Company B and several of their spouses assisted in setting up staging areas and food preparation as well as participating as huggers.

The initial event was originally scheduled for March 8; however, inclement weather caused the games to be postponed to the following Friday.

The regional event was conducted April 3 at the same location and many of the same soldiers participated in that event as well.

Sgt. 1st. Class Juan Velazquez of Company A and his soldiers officiated the track and field events.

"I'm very proud to see the large turn-out of volunteers from the battalion," Velazquez said. "It's good to know the people you work with are willing to support such a worthy cause."

"This experience was very fulfilling, and I got more out of it than I expected to," said Spc. Joseph Garcia of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, who supervised the 100-meter and 200-meter runs. Garcia said he plans to volunteer in next year's Special Olympics and encourages others to do the same.

"The soldiers truly have shown pride in their community, and I would like to thank them and the spouses who participated in this worthwhile cause," Lt. Col. Robert Kissel, battalion commander, said. "This event was a great success."

Jobs: Post agencies looking for help

Continued from B-1

Sayers Memorial Library

• **Children's magazine coordinator** — Develop, organize and plan after-school programs for latch-key children at the Sayers Memorial Library. Program will involve 15 to 30 children, preschool through 16 years old, three hours per day, Monday to Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. Plans must by developed and planned by August for the 1996-1997 school year.

National Infantry Museum

• **Tour guide and mentor** — Give tours of the National Infantry Museum to individuals or groups. May be called on to orientate new mentors.

• **Director of volunteers** — Liaison to paid staff members, upgrade and correct training materials, rewrite job descriptions as necessary. Be representative to monthly Volunteer Management meetings and nominate volunteers for awards.

• **Scheduling** — Point of contact for staff when tours are requested and arranges for volunteer(s) to conduct tour.

• **Records keeper** — Compiles volunteer hours and submits report to Volunteer Resource Center monthly. Keeps time sheets available to volunteers. Forwards complete DA 4712-R, Volunteer Agreement to Volunteer Resource Center.

• **Gift shop** — Assist staff complete monthly inventories, sell on-site Infantry Training Center graduation mementos and supplement shop staff.

• **Library** — Catalog and shelf books, file reference cards and catalog and file reference and artifacts.

• **Registrar Office** — Type historical data cards into computer.

Volunteer Resource Center

Volunteer services assistant — Greet prospective volunteers, register new volunteers, answer the telephone and take messages. Type and file office documents. Input information into the computer to maintain statistical data.

Volunteer marketing assistant — Prepare and submit volunteer information to all installation media resources.

Religious Education Center

• **English language teacher** — Teaching English to one to 10 people in a classroom setting.

Retirement Services Office

• **Receptionist or clerk** — To provide information bank to all retirees, retiring soldiers and their family members in our 82-county area. Maintain library log and customer aid sheet, assist office staff when requested thru supervisor. Assemble handouts and retirement packets as needed.

Public Affairs Office

• **Editorial assistant** — To assist the broadcast and print section of the Command Information Office in publishing The Bayonet and producing "Fort Benning Today" and the Fort Benning radio news.

Natural Resources Management Branch

• **Fish and wildlife assistant** — Feed catfish (Russ Pond), monitor bluebird boxes, fertilize fish ponds, check deer station.

Thrift Shop

Tagger and writers — Tagging items, writing consignments,. straightening racks and other miscellaneous duties.

For additional information, or to schedule an appointment to discuss volunteer opportunities, contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5931.

Agency personnel who wish to recruit volunteers should contact the Volunteer Resource Center to obtain an agency request form and assistance in recruiting volunteers.

Fort Benning Community Life Offices

Housing Area	CLNCO	Telephone
East Main Post	Master Sgt. Larry Perkins	682-4723
West Main Post	Sgt. 1st Class Al Thomas	682-4724
McGraw Manor	Master Sgt. Carlos Garriga	544-1168
Custer and Upatoi Terrace	Master Sgt. Don Sanks	689-1058
Bouton Heights/Davis Hill	Sgt. 1st Class John Fabery	544-1195
Indianhead Terrace	Staff Sgt. Marcus Williams	545-5940

Airborne: Walk honors all paratroopers

Continued from B-1

that all traveled from various parts of the region with Woods traveling 200 miles from Dalton, Ga., each time the group met.

When the walk was dedicated April 17, 1986, it was intended to be a monument to Airborne soldiers — past, present and future, said Whitten, who served with the 5th Special Forces Group in Vietnam from 1964 to 1965.

According to Whitten and others in the group, the walk is reflective of the tradition embedded in all soldiers who wear the wings.

"When I see that walk, it reminds me of what is supposed to be — a tribute to all Airborne soldiers," said Woods, who served with the 1st Special Service Force in World War II.

Of the feelings he has for the walk, Whitten said, "If you've ever jumped out of an airplane," he said, "you'd understand.

"Once you're airborne, you're always airborne. You can not walk away from it (Airborne wings) — you go to your grave with it."

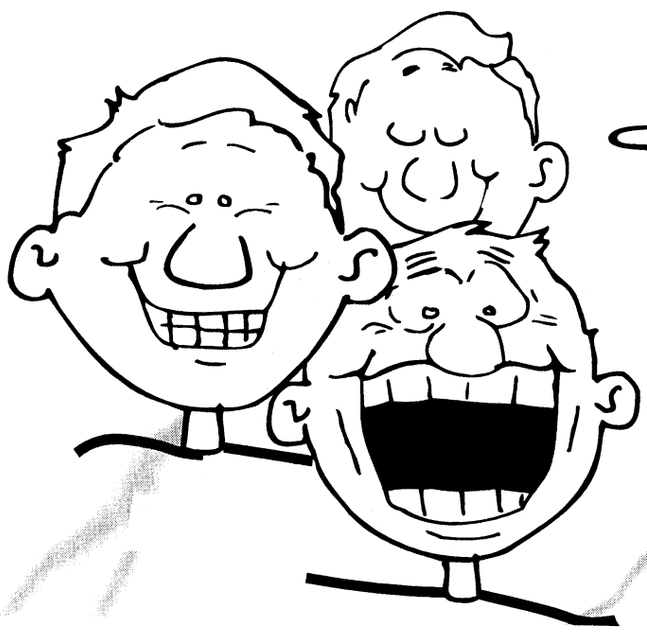
But committee members have ensured a way the Airborne soldier will not be forgotten.

Among the markers that dot the walk is one under the U.S. flagpole. This marker notes where the group placed a time capsule in 1990. Enclosed in the buried capsule are a pair of 1942 jump boots and a letter listing all Airborne units representing the United States military. The capsule is not to be opened until 2040.

Until then, the Airborne ranks will continue to swell as soldiers earn their wings, and the older ranks continue to thin. But according to all group members the tradition of service and camaraderie will go forward and Fort Benning will always be home to the Airborne Walk.

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Holocaust: Speaker reflects on tradegy

Continued from B-1

"You could not know a relative was in the camp with you," she said. "If they (the guards) found out, one of you was immediately put to death." Chrismond said her grandmother's presence and protection, as well as help from the others in her barracks, is what enabled her to live through the torture.

"Without the women in my barracks, I would not have survived," she said. "They would share food with me as if to say, 'You must live!'"

"There was a cohesiveness among us that was almost, forgive me, 'holy,' and it was beautiful," said Chrismond.

Her memories of the gas chambers were both horrifying and relieving, as she told of the time she expected to die.

"There were screams, cries and there were prayers," she said. "People praised God and asked to be taken care of, but nothing happened.

"We sat there and nothing happened... We were told this wasn't the first time that the gas chamber malfunctioned," she said.

After being severely beaten and nearly starved for months, Chrismond and her grandmother were rescued by a priest and two nuns.

"They risked their lives to save us," she said. The tormented women lived in a hole in the ground, eating only what scraps of food their rescuers could spare, until the liberation.

When Americans arrived, they found Chrismond barely alive.

"Americans put me on the scales at the age of 10 years, 3 months. I weighed only 48 pounds," she said.

Near the end of the symposium, Chrismond urged audience members to take a stand against hate.

"Some of my experiences will go to my grave with me," she said. "I am not willing to, nor will I, share (them) with you, at least for the sake of the children in the audience.

"We miscalculated what hate can do," Chrismond said. "Racism, antisemitism, any crimes against humanity are wrong.

"Speak up when you hear a racial slur being made; it is wrong! Speak up when you see someone being hurt; it is wrong!

"Learn, be good people, care for each other — then these things can't happen again," she said.

Rutberg concluded the symposium with the hope that audience members received a serious message.

"The most important thing is to learn — so that we know what happened and make a commitment to not allow it (a holocaust) to happen again," he said.

Committee seeks photos of local grand entrances

Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission

In just three months, the world will arrive in Georgia for the Olympics. As the venue city for Women's Fastpitch Softball, Columbus will be in the forefront.

To encourage everyone to help make that good first impression, the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission is sponsoring a special contest.

The Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission and Columbus '96 want everyone to welcome visitors by making the front of their home, school, church or business a "Grand Entrance."

The contest is simple. Create a grand entrance at the front of your home, school, church or business. Take a picture of your grand entrance and send it to Keep Columbus Beautiful, P.O.Box 428, Columbus, Ga. 31902 by June 20.

A panel of judges will determine the best grand entrance in each category — home, school, church or business. The winner of each category will receive a signed and numbered print of the "Porches & Portals" poster by local artist Geri M. Davis.

One grand prize will be awarded to the very best grand entrance. Davis will paint a picture of the grand-prize winning grand entrance.

The contest is open to any home, school, church or business in Columbus and Muscogee County. Fort Benning homes, schools and chapels are also eligible to enter this contest.

All pictures will become property of the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission and cannot be returned. Pictures should be no larger than 5x7 inches. The name, address and telephone number of the person or organization submitting the entry must be attached to the picture. All entries must be received by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission by 5 p.m. June 20. The decision of the judges will be final.

"We will need to find ways to make all of our visitors see how glad we are to have them in our community," said Jessica Barrick of the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission. "Let's make a grand entrance!"

afap update

Martin Army Community Hospital

To continue providing the Fort Benning community with the best service possible, the following are responses to the Martin Army Community Hospital Army Family Action Plan issues published several weeks ago. This information provides up-to-date information on those issues that concern the hospital's customers.

Issue: The atmosphere of the troop medical clinics needs improvement. The clinics are physically unappealing and the service provided resembles "assembly-line service" rather than the quality of care soldiers are entitled to.

Updated response: The command continues to visit the troop clinics on a monthly basis. The chain of supervision extends from the noncommissioned officer in charge of troop medical clinics through the chief, Family Practice Community Care Service. Three-quarters of the facilities are very old; however, they are maintained, clean and safe. Plans are ongoing to upgrade these facilities. We will continue to strive toward offering the best soldiers in the Army the finest care possible.

Issue: Many civilian employees at the hospital are rude and have unpleasant attitudes when dealing with customers.

Updated response: The hospital received less than one complaint per 1,000 beneficiary population during 1995. Employees who have been reported as being rude are counseled by their supervisors. A customer relations class is presented each month. This class is mandatory for new employees and is available as a refresher for all employees. Additionally, employees are encouraged to register for classes offered by the installation on interpersonal relations.

Issue: A child or infant is seen by several different doctors, each of which does not usually look back at previous visits, often for the same problem, i.e. ear infections. As such the child treated for the immediate problem and the issue of it is overlooked.

Updated response: The Pediatric Clinic at the hospital is well organized and provides quality medical care to its patients. As scheduling physician availability permits, the Pediatric Clinic tries to schedule patients with the some provider with whom he or she was initially seen. At the time the patient calls for an appointment, request should be made for the provider you wish to see. If it is possible, the appointment clerk will try to schedule patient with requested provider.

Often, it would not be possible for a patient to see the same provider especially if the patient has an acute problem and can't wait for a regularly scheduled appointment. However, the patient can be seen by a pediatric healthcare provider who would immediately take care of their problem.

A provider with patient's medical history and patient's medical record can provide high quality care to his or her pediatric patient. At the present time, the Pediatric Clinic handles a large volume of patients, including patients from outlying clinics. This is because appointments at outlying clinics are not promptly available and schedules are usually full when a patient needs to be seen. The Pediatric Clinic will see these patients even when their medical records are not readily available.

Issue: Why does the hospital not offer a birthing room?

Updated response: Upon completion of the fiscal 1996 Life Safety Upgrade, six birthing rooms will be available.

for the record

In the April 19, 1996, edition of the Bayonet Newspaper, Jaima Taylor Baskin was listed in the Births announcement column as being born to Pvt. 2 Adam and Wendy Baskin. Baskin's rank should have been listed as Pfc.

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: We recently had a permanent change of station to Fort Benning. While working on our household goods claim, a local furniture repair shop owner told us we could exaggerate the damage to our dining room set in order to get more money from the government.

He told my wife that everybody did it; and, if we were caught, the government would still pay for the rest of our damages. We felt that this was dishonest and only filed for the fair value of our damages. Is it true that this sort of fraud is as common as we were led to believe?

A: There was a time when an individual who filed a claim with the government was able to grossly exaggerate or even lie about certain aspects of the claim and still have the remaining valid costs paid. In the past couple of years, the Army's policy regarding fraudulent claims has changed so that not only will grossly inaccurate items be denied, but the entire claim including valid items may be denied if a determination is made that the claim is substantially tainted by fraud.

The term "substantially tainted by fraud" is not susceptible to easy definition. At a minimum, it would include a claim with altered estimates that represent values in excess of the actual loss or damage, a claim of missing items that the claimant clearly never owned and a claim in which the claimant clearly misrepresented the true age or condition of numerous claimed items.

If the fraud has been discovered after the claim is paid, the claimant will be required to repay the government for the full amount, either voluntarily or involuntarily, and may be the subject of an investigation by the Military Police or Criminal Investigation Command.

Filing a fraudulent claim is a crime under Article 132 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, punishable by a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E-1 and confinement of up to five years. Federal law also makes it a crime punishable by up to five years and/or a fine of up to $100,000.

Clearly, most claimants filing claims with the government have suffered legitimate losses. For those who have not, claims have been denied in full. In the past year, there have been nearly a dozen CID investigations involving fraudulent claims, often resulting in criminal or adverse administrative action (e.g. Article 15) against the offending service member.

Questions regarding claims should be directed to Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

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community briefs

ON POST

'50s flashback set — A 1950s fun night is scheduled for May 4 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The flashback begins at 6 p.m. Music, decorations, door prizes and a '50s-era game contest will highlight the evening.

Guest speaker will be former U.S. Navy pilot Lt. William F. "Fritz" Klumpp, who was shot down over North Vietnam.

The event is open to everyone. Tickets are $11.50 per person. Call Jane at 563-0993 or Beth at 682-9173 for reservations. Child care is available upon request.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous meetings set — Survivors of Incest Anonymous conducts weekly meetings each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Burger King Parliament Room at 2033 Wynnton Road.

SIA is a 12-step recovery program for women 18 years and older who have been sexually abused by a family member or anyone else the child was led to trust.

The program is open to the public free of charge. For more information,call Charlene at 571-9002.

Post to host retiree open house — Fort Benning will host its 14th annual Retiree Open House May 16 through 18.

During the three-day event, retirees can receive up-to-date information about their benefits and entitlements as well as learn the latest Army operational developments.

Among activities in which retirees can participate are: physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital, a tour of the Infantry Museum and a tour of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's Simulation Network Facility.

A barbeque dinner is also scheduled for May 17.

Registration for physicals must be received at the Retirement Services Office no later than May 3. Registration for all other activities must be submitted to the Retirement Services Office no later than May 10.

Individuals who wish to participate in the Retiree Open House may receive more information by calling 545-1813, 545-2541, or 545-5369.

Society application deadline nears — The Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student enrolled in or accepted into an approved two- or four-year curriculum leading to an engineering degree. Students' permanent home residence must be within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning. Priority will go to high school seniors; however, currently enrolled college students will be considered.

Award of this scholarship will be based on past and present academic achievements, student activities, recommendations and financial need. In addition, interest in the science of military engineering, often evidenced by enrollment in a Reserve Officer Training Corps program, will be considered, although this is not a requirement.

Award of the scholarship will be recommended by a panel of judges in accordance with the by-laws of the Fort Benning-Columbus Post of the Society of American Military Engineers.

Applications must be postmarked no later than Tuesday. The award of the scholarship is anticipated by the end of June. To obtain an application call John Mills at 568-2482 or Glenn Todd at 545-2117.

Scholarship applications accepted — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students a chance to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty or retired family members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

OWC welfare requests — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club has funds available for charity for private, non-profit organizations. Requests for funds should be submitted and approved by the OWC board of directors and should include the following:

- Amount of money requested
- Total amount of money needed
- Specific purpose of money requested
- Fund-raising efforts
- Other organizations you are requesting funds from
- Number of military affected
- Name and phone number of your point of contact.

For more information, contact Steffani Dyer, OWC welfare chairwoman at 685-1364.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For more information, call 687-4830 or 687-3537.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Youth classes available — Fort Benning's Youth Services has spaces available in the ballet, piano, tae kwon do and tumbling classes.

Piano classes are $8 per half-hour and are open to youth family members, ages 6 and older, as well as adults. Interested individuals should call 545-3070 to register or for more information.

Ballet, tap, jazz and tumbling classes are open to children ages 3 and older. Lessons are $20 per month.

Tae kwon do classes are open to youth family members ages 6 and older. Cost is $25 per month.

A youth services card, which is $20 per year, is required. Registration will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Call 545-3070 for more information.

OFF POST

Muscogee Literacy volunteers needed — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association is seeking volunteer tutors to help adults learn to read.

The next tutor training workshop will be May 14 and 16 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and May 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center. There is no cost for the training.

For information, call 689-0003.

BBB offers scholarship — The Better Business Bureau and Troy State University at Fort Benning are offering a scholarship worth more than $2,000 to a qualified student for the 1996-1997 school year.

Applicants must:

- Be owners, managers, associates, employees or family members of a Better Business Bureau member business in the West Georgia, Southwest Georgia, or East Alabama area, and
- Be interested in pursing undergraduate or graduate studies in a business-related field.

Call 324-0707 or (800) 768-4222 for more information.

Spencer PTSA meeting set — Members of the Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Organization will conduct a meeting May 14 in the school auditorium.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be to elect officers and to recognize volunteers.

The school will host a concert after the meeting.

For more information, call Ruth Cole at 685-2917.

Columbus models sought — "100 Women on the Move" will host its 4th annual fashion show fund-raising event "By Invitation Only" Sep. 7 at 7 p.m.

The show will be in the Bradley Theatre.

Model auditions will be May 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Ashworth Room at the Ledger-Enquirer Building Although models must be 18 years of age, women of all sizes, heights and ethnic groups are encouraged to audition.

Call 571-4862 or 323-2079 for more information.

Hospice trains volunteers — Individuals who would like to help others as they face life's final journey can become Hospice volunteers.

A training class for new volunteers will be May 4 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus Hospice office.

Call 569-7992 to register.

Kidney Failure Support Group — Sufferers and survivors of kidney failure can find support through meetings at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Those on dialysis, transplant patients, or family members are welcome.

For more information, call 297-4306.

Free immunizations — The Columbus Department of Public health will be providing free immunizations beginning Monday and continuing through May 4 to anyone 21 years of age or younger.

Parents of children who have had previous immunizations other than at the Health Department must bring their child's immunization record.

Immunizations are given in General Clinic, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment necessary.

High school flea market canceled— The May 4 W.H. Spencer High School flea market has been cancelled.

173rd Airborne Brigade reunion planned — A Sky Soldier Reunion is scheduled for July 10 through 14 at Anaheim Hilton and Towers, 777 Convention Way, Anaheim, Calif.

For more information, call (800) 222-9923, (800) 233-6904 or call Ramiro Lopez at (818) 969-4320.

Fort Benning School Menu - April 20 to May 3

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Sausage biscuit or cereal & toast Apple half Milk	Cinnamon rolls Sausage pattie or cereal & toast Fresh orange half Milk	Scrambled eggs Hashbrowns Toast with jelly or cereal & toast Grape juice Milk	Toasted bagel w/ Peanut butter or cereal & toast Apple wedge Milk	Cinnamon toast Sausage pattie or cereal & toast Kiwi & banana Milk

LUNCH

Cheese pizza Whole kernel corn Fresh vegetable relish with light ranch dip Fresh fruit Milk	Super sub sandwich with lettuce, tomatoes, mustard and light mayonnaise Potato salad Broccoli spears Fresh fruit mix Milk	Beefnachos Seasoned Mexican corn Strawberries & kiwi Milk	Strip steak Baked potato half Tossed salad with light Ranch dressing Garlic stick Chilled fruit cup Milk	Sliced turkey with lean gravy Canned yams Broccoli and cauliflower Roll Apple wedge Milk

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1996 Riverfest Weekend

ALONG THE RIVERWALK

Friday, April 26 • 6pm-11pm
Saturday, April 27 • 10am-11pm
Sunday, April 28 • Noon-6pm

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Communities to celebrate day of prayer

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning soldiers and families are invited to attend the Columbus observance of the May 2 National Day of Prayer service.

Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. program.

Youth and adult choirs from various faiths and community corners representing the All-City Choir will sing for the service.

Everyone is encouraged to join in the celebration to honor God on the 45th consecutive observance of the National Day of Prayer.

It will be conducted on the grassy area of the Riverwalk just north of the Dillingham Street Bridge at the corner of 12th Street and Bay Avenue.

Post observance

Fort Benning personnel will observe the National Day of Prayer with a breakfast May 3 at 6:30 a.m.

Commanding general Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix will host the breakfast at the Officers' Club Supper Club.

Guest speaker will be Lt. Gen. John E. Miller, deputy commander, Training and Doctrine Command. Special music will be provided by the musical group Common Thread and soloist Denise Daniels from the First Baptist Church, Columbus.

For ticket information, call 545-2288.

Proclamation

In recognition of the power of prayer, May 2 is proclaimed as the National Day of Prayer.

This year will mark the 45th consecutive observance of the annual National Day of Prayer. Americans will gather to honor God and pray on behalf of our nation, its leaders, local and state officials, law enforcement personnel and families.

Americans, from our earliest beginnings, believed in the importance of prayer. Leaders, such as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, believed that prayer could protect and direct the course of our nation.

Americans will unite at specific times in prayer for our nation to acknowledge our dependence upon God, to give thanks for the many blessings our country has received, to recognize our need for personal and corporate moral renewal and to ask for God's continued guidance and blessings.

The National Day of Prayer is a means to help increase our awareness of the importance of prayer for our government and ourselves.

I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and the surrounding communities to join with Americans across the country in a spirit of national unity.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

Setting course: Let God, friends help

By Richard G. Moore
USAIC Chaplain Office



reflections

Light-switch decisions to "do the right thing" are sometimes not possible given the complexity and the many unknowns of the situation.

Complex situations arise in the workplace, in our communities, in our churches and synagogues and in our families. They can happen in a twinkling of the eye or can fester for months and even years.

An individual's values and personal identity are challenged to come up with the best course of action as fast as possible. Being human, often times, we decide not to decide — for the time being. Complex situations are the stuff that make up our ethical dilemmas.

An ethical dilemma occurs when a choice needs to be made between two or more conflicting values. When we feel "stuck," it's a pretty good signal that the mental and emotional terrain we are in is a dilemma.

While wrestling with the difficult issue of Reconstruction, President Abraham Lincoln explained to a friend his approach to this complex situation. "The pilots on our western rivers steer from point to point as they call it — setting the course of the boat no farther than they can see, and that is all I propose to myself in this great problem." Many around him at the time expected results, fast and forthright decisiveness. President Lincoln could not and would not perform for them.

Reflect on his statement again. Rivers wind back and forth, vary in depth, and are used by many boats. Visibility also can be limited because of fog, rain and time of day or night. Some of us today are living lives of quiet desperation, trying to navigate ourselves to the next point on the river of life. It may be the health of a loved one or concern for our young people growing up with too many opportunities for good and for bad; a job that seems to be a dead end or money problems that don't get better with time; a relationship with a "fading" significant other — life and living do not escape any of us.

Propose to yourself, just like Honest Abe, and set your course, even if it's just talking it out with a friend. There may be undiscovered options or resources to provide some help getting to the next point. The scriptures promise, "Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed." Allow the living God to be the first resource. He cares for you. He is in the business of knowing all the things we do not know!

It's still tough to solve our times of being stuck. A wise person long ago spoke about the difficulty of doing the right thing. The decision was like trying to find the center of a circle — to act in the right way, to the right person, at the right time, for the right reason.

chapel notes

PARTY sessions set for children — A children's Bible study program entitled "Personal Attitudes Relating to You" will be conducted at the Religious Education Center May from noon to 2 p.m. Children ages five years through sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

The program will include Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments. Participants will have fun as they learn to develop a positive attitude and to live Christ-like lives.

Registration will be each Wednesday morning prior to the first session at the center from 10 a.m. to noon. Classes will be conducted once per month.

Adult initiation workshop planned — A Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults workshop will be May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill.

Anyone interested in becoming a team member, sponsor, or simply to learn about the RCIA program is invited to attend.

Team members and sponsors are vital to the success of the program and assist in the program designed for adults interested in learning about the Catholic faith.

Lunch will be provided. To register or for more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 561-4731.

Vacation Bible School — Children from age four to junior high school are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistants, administrators, as well as refreshment personnel and in other positions.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

Sunday school bus — Families who would like transportation to and from Sunday School at the Religious Education Center can call 545-4715.

A bus will be scheduled to pick up participants at their homes before Sunday School and then drop them off after the meeting.

Daily Bible Readings
April 28 through May 4

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	63, 98 103	Exodus 28:1-4, 30-38	I John 2:18-29 Mark 6:30-44
Monday	41, 52 44	Exodus 32:1-20	Colossians 3:18-4:6 Matthew 5:1-1
Tuesday	45 47, 48	Exodus 32:21-35	I Thessalonians1 Matthew 5:11-16
Wednesday	119:49-72 49, 53	Exodus 33	I Thessalonians 2:1-12 Matthew 5:17-20
Thursday	50 114, 115	Exodus 34:1-17	I Thessalonians 2:13-20 Matthew 5:21-26
Friday	40, 54 51	Exodus 34:18-35	I Thessalonians 3 Matthew 5:27-37
Saturday	55 138, 139	Exodus 40:18-38	I Thessalonians 4:1-12 Matthew 5:38-48

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. — Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. — Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. — Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. — Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. — Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. — Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

Noon — Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. — Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. — Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m — Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

Noon — Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. — Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. — Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Only God can make things new again

By Stephen D. Fry
36th Engineer Group

reflections

Have you ever thought how much hope is wrapped up in those four little words "as good as new"?

The doctor tries to reassure you, as you prepare for surgery, in a few weeks your heart will be as good as new. You know that is not quite true. Sure, your heart has had many years of wear. Nothing can reverse the aging process.

The mechanic makes the same promise about your car. But you know the promise is hollow. It may in some respects look and run like a new car, but it will still be the same old car in many important ways.

One man was talking about his car.

"The old clunker makes a lot of noise," he said. "In fact, the only things on it that don't make noise are the horn and the radio."

No reputable marriage counselor would ever make a promise to make a marriage as good as new. The physical heart responds to treatment much more predictably than the spiritual or emotional heart. It is a lot easier to knock dents out of an old car, than out of an endangered marriage.

"As good as new..." Very few things really are. In fact, there is but one place that I know where that promise is not only fulfilled, but also exceeded. In Revelation 21:5 (KJV), we read, "... Behold, I make all things new...."

Could that promise be true? Could God make my marriage not simply as good as new, but entirely new? Could God take my broken heart, my shattered dreams, my hollow spirit and make them new?

Of course he can. That is his primary business — making new lives from old. He can make life new for us, first of all, by giving us a new attitude about life.

One of the chief contributions of modern psychology is the insight that most of us are as happy as we choose to be.

Circumstances do not affect our attitude nearly as much as our attitude affects our circumstance. We do not need to allow circumstances to defeat us. In fact, some of the greatest accomplishments have been produced under the most adverse surroundings.

God can give you a new life if you will let him give you a new outlook, a new perspective, a new point of view. Even more importantly, he also can give you a new life if you will simply learn to trust him.

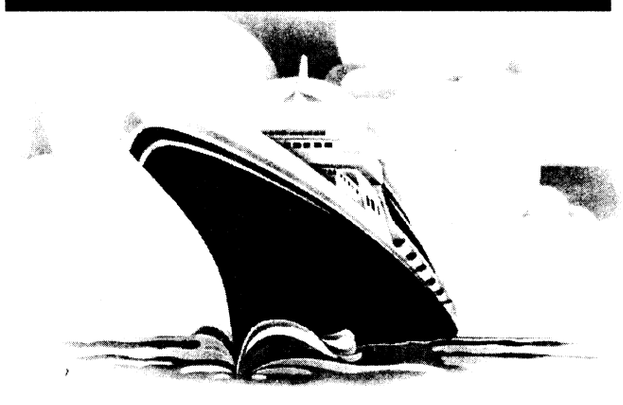
"A Spirit Filled and Multi-Racial Congregation for All People"

Revival Time

May 6 - 10, 1996 * 7 p.m.**
South Columbus United Methodist Church
1213 Benning Drive * Phone (706) 689-5094**
(Only minutes away from Fort Benning)
****

EVANGELIST:
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY
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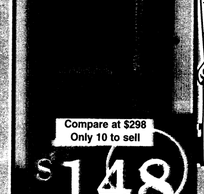


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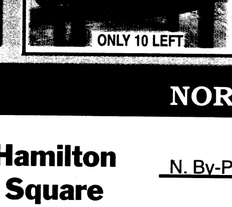
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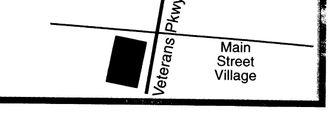
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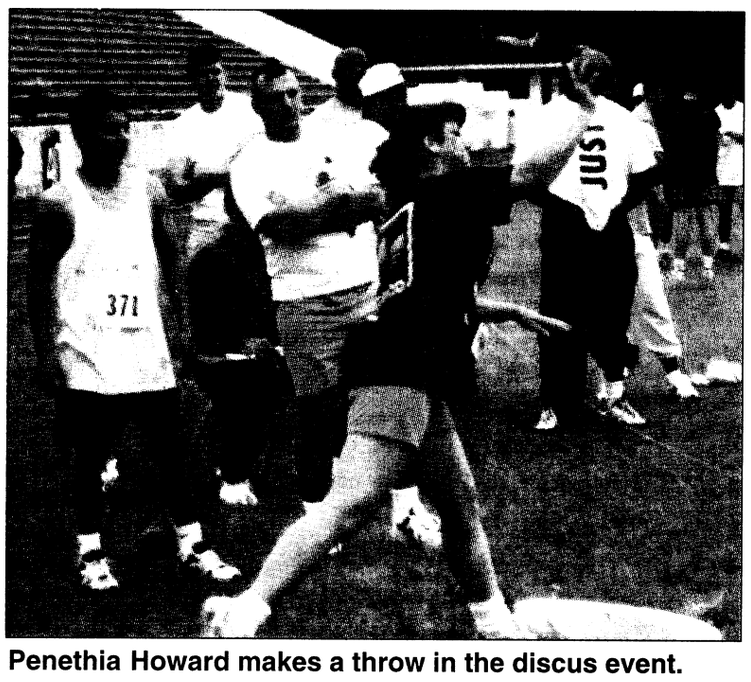
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NORTH LOCATION



THE BAYONET
Friday, April 26,1996

SPORTS



Penethia Howard makes a throw in the discus event.



Horace Flamer clears the bar at 5 feet, 4 inches to win the high jump competition.

Photos by John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet

29th Inf dominates

TRACK & Field

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment dominated the track and field meet April 17 to 18 at Doughboy Stadium, collecting 203 points.

The competition, second in a series of three, will conclude with the Military Appreciation Week competition May 15 and 16.

Points are awarded to the winners of each meet and retained for total point accumulation ending with Military Appreciation Week. The battalion accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the three meets will be crowned the 1996 Fort Benning intramural track and field champions.

Gregory Meghoo, a Silver Medalist in the 1984 Olympic games, was the only competitor able to stop the 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt., from sweeping the entire meet. Meghoo, from the 1st Bn, 18th Inf. Regt., said he was competing to get back into running shape and looking at competing for a spot on the All-Army team. Meghoo took first in both the 100- and 200-meter run.

Meghoo tied the Fort Benning record in the 100-meter run with a time of 10.7 seconds.

Ray Olford set a new Fort Benning record in the discus with a throw of 138 feet 7 inches.

"I have never competed in this event before," Olford said. "I always wanted to try it high school, but they (coaches) wouldn't let me because I was in too many track and field events."

Olford said he only practiced with the discus for about one week before the meet.

Olford also won the shot put with a distance of 37 feet 4 inches.

Horace Flamer continued his

See **TRACK**, C-2



Julio Cruz (left) passes the baton to Pedro Broom in the 100-meter relay.



Ray Olford sets a Fort Benning record in the discus event.

TRACK: 1/29 wins

Continued from C-1

dominance of the high jump finishing first in the event for the second meet in a row with a jump of 5 feet 6 inches.

At the end of two meets, the 1st Bn., 29 Inf. Regt., leads the track and field competition with 241 points. In second place is the 1st Bn.., 11th Inf. Regt. with 27 points, and in third is the 36th Engineer Group with 24 points. The U.S. Army Medical Department Activity is in fourth with 10 points,the 2nd Bn.., 29th Inf. Regt. is in fifth with eight points and Military Police Activity is in sixth with one point.

Winners of the April meet were:

Men

100-meter run — 1, Gregory Meghoo, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 10.7, 2, Edward Hudson, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 11.4, 3, David McKenny, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. (11.5)

200-meter run — 1, Gregory Meghoo, 1st Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 22.79, 2, Edward Hudson, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 23.67, 3, Ray Olford, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. 25.27

400-meter run — 1, Gregory Wright, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 58.1, 2, Hugh Robetson, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 59.9, 3, Jeffery Thielemann, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. 1:01.9

800-meter run — 1, Gregory Wright, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 2:12.57, 2, Tom Campbell, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 2:14.82, 3, Jeff Stephens, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. 2:21.09

1500-meter run — 1, Tom Campbell, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 4:56.0, 2, Curt George, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. ,5:08.0, 3, Gregory Wright, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 5:15.0

5000-meter run — 1, Curt George, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 20:20.98, 2, Tom Campbell, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 20:30.96, 3, Gregory Wright, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 21:41.56

high jump — 1, Horace Flamer, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. ,5-6, 2, Kelvin Peasaty, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 5-0, 3, Jermaine Raffety, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 4-8

shot put — 1, Ray Olford, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 37-4, 2, Robert Patterson, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 36-9, 3, Winfred McCall, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 34-3

discus — 1, Ray Olford, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 138-7, 2, Elyon Zeigler, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 102-4, 3, Joel Stone, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 90-10

100-meter relay — 1, Horace Flamer, Ray Olford, Gregory Wright, Edward Hudson, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 47.0, 2, David McKinney, Curtis Hardy, Stanford Martin, Kelvin Pleasant, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 47.6, 3, Todd Wilson, Brian Lewis, James McLinnahan, Marcus Brown, 1st Bn., 29th inf. Regt., 52.3

Women

100-meter run — 1, Cynthia Only, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 14.4, 2, Temekia Jones, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 15.4, 3, Kimberly Butler, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 22.1

200-meter run — 1, Cynthia Only, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 32.54, 2, Havala Casarez, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 32.92, 3, Temekia Jones, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 35.77

400-meter run — 1, Havala Casarez, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 1:16.0, 2, Temekia Jones, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 1:18.0, 3, Gloria Cain, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 1:35.0

800-meter run — 1, Temekia Jones, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 3:19.0, 2, Shannon Deboe, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 3:29.60, 3, Kimberly Butler, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 3:29.24

1500-meter run — 1, Kimberly Butler, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 7:30.0, 2, Gloria Cain, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 7:54.0

5000-meter run — 1, Kimberly Butler, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 29:57.82, 2, Bobbi Lane, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 30:40.0, 3, Gloria Cain, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 30:42.15

high jump — 1, Bobbi Lane, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 3-3, 2, Kimberly Richard, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 3-2, 3, Cynthia Only, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 3-2

shot put — 1, Theresa Murray, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., 28-1, 2, Penethia Howard, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 20-10

discus — 1, Penethia Howard, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 50-10, 2, Shondrell Green, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 40-3

100-meter relay — 1, Cynthia Only, Temekia Jones, Kimberly Richard, Havala Casarez, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 1:01.0

sports shorts

5K road race — Columbus Hospice will conduct a 5K Riverfest Road Race and Fun Run Saturday.

The one-mile fun run will begin at 8:30 a.m. followed at 9:00 a.m. by the 5K road race with the briefcase relay commencing at 10 a.m.

All races will begin in front of the Columbus Trade Center on Front Avenue and 8th Street.

Late registration for the event will be Saturday. Registration fees for the event range from $5 to $8.

For more information on the cost of the event, call Pat Crokett, Columbus Hospice Inc., at 569-7992.

GSSF Pistol Match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will host the Old South Regional Classic IV Glock Pistol Match May 4 to 5.

Entrants must be a member of Glock Sport Shooting FoundAtion to participate in the event.

Entry fee for the match is $25 for law enforcement and civilians, and $20 for military.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club during normal operating hours.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Olympic track and field ticket information — Reserved tickets are available for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials for Track and Field in Atlanta June 14 to 23.

Information for ordering tickets may be obtained by writing USA Track and Field, Atlanta Special Projects, 250 Spring Street, Suite 4s-112, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Jubilee Golf Tournament — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, in cooperation with Muscogee Rotary Club, will co-host the first-ever Muscogee Rotary Club Shoot Out and Jubilee May 10 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

Participation will be limited to the first 36 teams to enter. Teams will consist of four players to a team.

Format for the tournament will be a shotgun start with a best ball scramble.

Prizes for the tournament are a set of airline tickets, MaxFli VHS irons and a 1996 Chevy Blazer sports utility vehicle.

For more information, call the post Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers office at 545-6688 or 545-6800.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For information, call 545-7357.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, call the Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Youth baseball coaches needed — The Youth Sports Program exists only because of volunteers who come forward season after season to be coaches, assistant coaches and team moms.

Youth Services is recruiting coaches for the baseball season which begins May 4

Anyone interested should call 545-3070 or stop by the Youth Services Office, Building 1056.

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10 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (TBS) Conference Quarterfinal, Game One. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Five. (If necessary) (Live)

Saturday

BASEBALL:
2:10 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) California Angels at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA Brunswick World Tournament of Champions. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WRBL) Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic, Third Round. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Las Vegas Senior Classic, Second Round. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Two. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Six. (If necessary) (Live)

Sunday

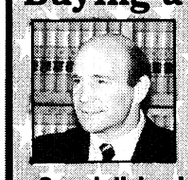
AUTO RACING:
1:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Winston Select 500. From Talladega, Ala. (Live)

BASEBALL:
4 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Two. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Six. (If necessary) (Live)

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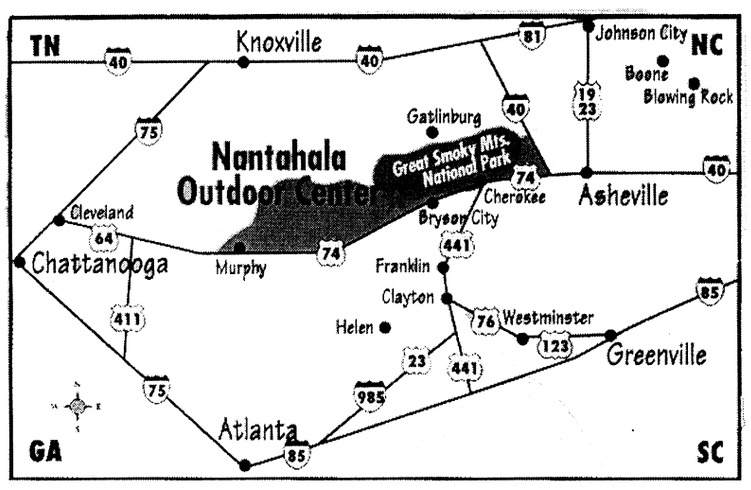
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OUTDOORS

Scorcher mountain bike race to be conducted at Nantahala

Nantahala Outdoor Center



WESSER, N.C. — Mountain bikers can mark their calendars for Nantahala Outdoor Center's Spring Knob Scotcher today, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday are full days of racing. Races start at 10 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday. Any late arrivals can register at 7 a.m. both days.

Today is a full day of pre-race festivity. The race course will be open all day to racers wanting a sneak preview of the bumps and turns of the Nantahala Village course. For a diversion from hiking, any registered racer can make a whitewater rafting trip.

The afternoon and evening will be filled with clinics and forums for racers looking for a few last minute pointers.

Western North Carolina has been realized as a hot spot for single track mountain biking. Approximately 1,500 racers are expected over the weekend.

This is the first of a three-race series for '96. Last year, the Knob Scorcher series was placed on the top ten race list by the National Off Road Bicycle Association.

For more information about the race, call (704) 488-6737.

outdoor outlook

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks. Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person that includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., May 11, June 8, July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., June 15, July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Spring bass tournament — at Florence Marina State Park in Omaha, Georgia. Anglers can compete for trophies including Big Bass and first, second and third place stringer by weight. The tournament runs from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tournament is free, but there is a $2 per vehicle park pass fee.

Call (912) 838-4706 for more information.

Fishing tournament — George L. Smith State park in Twin City, Georgia will host a fishing tournament sponsored by the Metter Sportsman's Club. Call (912) 763-2759 for tournament times and fees.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Rifle and Pistol Club — The hours for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club have changed due to daylight savings time.

The new summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Topwater lures catch trophy size bass

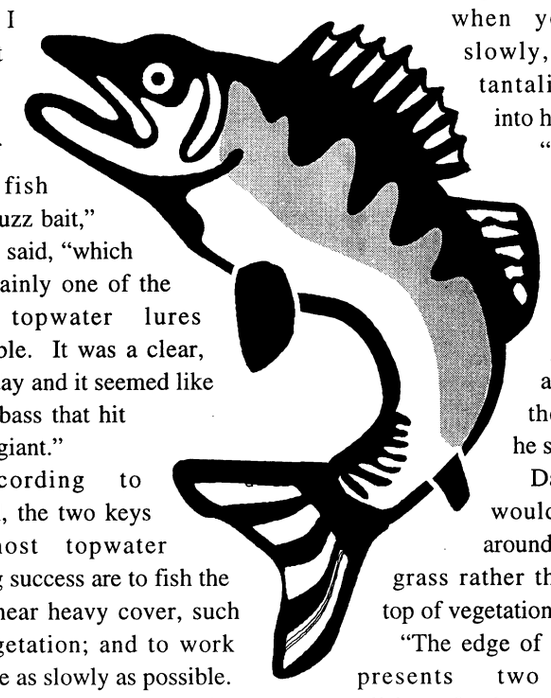
By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

As a veteran guide on Florida's Lake Okeechobee, Steve Daniel has led his clients to plenty of big bass over the years, but only with a few lures.

"If I were limited to one type of lure for really big bass, I would choose a topwater," Daniel said, a competitor in national bass tournaments throughout the United States.

"Day in and day out, trophy-class bass seem to hit topwater lures more consistently than any other type," Daniel said. "You don't always get as many strikes with a surface lure, but the strikes you do get are ones you usually remember."

Daniel's most memorable strike came from an 11-pound, 10-ounce giant that hit a topwater lure around the edge of a grass line. That's his largest bass ever, but he also remembers one day this past December when he caught nine bass weighing more than seven pounds, including two weighing more than 10 pounds. All came on a surface lure.



"I caught every one of those fish on a buzz bait," Daniel said, "which is certainly one of the best topwater lures available. It was a clear, calm day and it seemed like every bass that hit was a giant."

According to Daniel, the two keys to most topwater fishing success are to fish the lures near heavy cover, such as vegetation; and to work the lure as slowly as possible.

"I believe a topwater lure represents either a threat to a bass, or an easy meal," Daniel said. "When you fish, the lure near heavy cover, you're putting it right where big bass live; and, when you fish it slowly, you really tantalize the fish into hitting.

"Something that moves slowly is easy to catch, so the bass just takes advantage of the situation," he said.

Daniel said he would rather fish around the edges of grass rather than over the top of vegetation if he can.

"The edge of the grassline presents two different conditions for bass, open water with depth as well as heavy cover with protection," he said. "Bass often roam back and forth along the edge of the vegetation searching for food, so when a lure comes past, they're ready to grab it."

Daniel uses topwater lures with propellers, usually known as "prop baits" to bass fishermen, because they draw strikes in both calm and choppy water.

"When the water is calm, you make your retrieve even more slowly than normal," he said. "But when the water is choppy, you can still get the attention of the fish because the lure makes so much commotion."

Anglers win at bass tourney

By Stephen W. Ward
Fort Benning BASS Club

The local chapter of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Club of Fort Benning conducted its third tournament for the 1996 fishing trail.

This tournament was conducted at Lake Seminole, out of Trails End Marina and fielded 10 local anglers from the club.

The majority of the tournament contestants arrived for a two-day, pre-tournament fishing activity in addition to the two-day tournament.

The weather was cooperative for the pre-tournament fishing activity on Thursday and Friday, but things changed Saturday as rain moved into the area adding an additional competetive element to the tournamnet.

The results of the contest are as follows:

• First place — Jack Pines, with a creel of fish weighing 13 pounds, 7 ounces

• Second place — Randy Blake, with a fish weighing 11 pounds, 15 ounces

• Third place — Russ Hurley, with an 11-pound, 9-ounce catch

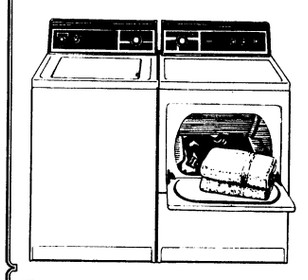
• Big Bass Award — Bob Billman, with a 4-pound, 4-ounce large-mouth bass.

Twenty-five fish were weighed in and released in good health at a total weight of 61 pounds, 1 ounce.

The organization encourages participants to catch and release all uninjured, healthy fish caught during tournaments.

For more information on the BASS Club of Fort Benning, call 569-5705. The club is open for membership to all service members (active and retired), their family members and eligible Department of Defense civilians.

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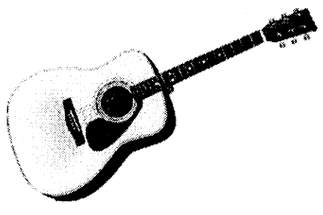
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NFL conducts annual selection meeting

ESPNET SportsZone

NFL Team-By-Team Draft

96 National Football League Draft

Arizona

1, Simeon Rice, de, Illinois (3); 2, Leeland McElroy, rb, Texas A&M (32); 3, Johnny McWilliams, te, Southern California (64); 4, Aaron Graham, c, Nebraska (112); 5, James Dexter, t, South Carolina (137); 5, Harry Stamps Jr., t, Oklahoma (161); 5, Dell McGee, db, Auburn (162); 6, Mike Foley, dt, New Hampshire (169); 7, Jarius Hayes, te, North Alabama (212).

Atlanta

3, Shannon Brown, dt, Alabama (84); 4, Richard Huntley, rb, Winston-Salem (117); Juran Bolden, db, Mississippi Valley CC (127); 5, Gary Bandy, de, Baylor (164); 6, Craig Sauer, lb, Minnesota (188);6, Craig Sauer, lb, Minnesota (188)

Baltimore

1, Jonathan Ogden, t, UCLA (4);1, Ray Lewis, lb, Miami (26); 2, DeRon Jenkins., db, Tennessee (55); 5, Jermaine Lewis, wr, Maryland (153); 6, Dexter Daniels, lb, Florida (172); 6, James Roe, wr, Norfolk State (186); 7, Jon Stark, qb, Trinity, Ill. (238).

Buffalo

1, Eric Moulds, wr, Mississippi State (24); 2, Gabe Northern, de, LSU (53); 3, Matt Stevens, db, Appalachian State (87); 4, Sean Moran, de, Colorado State (120); 5, Raymond Jackson, db, Colorado State (156); 6, Leon Neal, rb, Washington (196); 6, Dusty Zeigler, c, Notre Dame (202); 7, Dan Brandenburg, de, Indiana Stae (237); 7, Jay Riemersma, te, Michigan (244); 7, Eric Smedley, db, Indiana (249).

Carolina

1, Tim Biakabutuka, rb, Michigan (8); 2, Muhsin Muhammad, wr, Michigan State (43); 3, Winslow Oliver, rb, New Mexico (73); 3, J.C. Price, dt, Virginia Tech (88); 4, Norberto Garrido, t, Southern Cal (106); 4, Emmanuel McDaniel, db, East Carolina (111); 5, Marquette Smith, rb, Central Florida (142); 6, Scott Greene, rb, Michigan State (193); 7, Donnell Baker, wr, Southern U. (217); 7, Kerry Hicks, de, Colorado (234).

Chicago

1, Walt Harris, db, Mississippi State (13); 2, Bobby Engram, wr, Penn State (52); 4, Paul Grasmanis, dt, Notre Dame (116); 5, Chris Villarrial, 9, Indiana, Pa. (152); 6, Jon Clark, t, Temple (187); 7, Marcus Keyes, dt, North Alabama (233); 7, Michael Hicks, rb, South Carolina State (253).

Cincinnati

1, Willie Anderson, t, Auburn (10); 2, Marco Battaglia, te, Rutgers (39); 3, Ken Blackman, t, Illinois (69); 4, Jevon Langford, de, Oklahoma State (108); 5, Greg Myers, db, Colorado (144); 6, Tom Tumulty, lb, Pittsburgh (178); 7, Rod Jones, t, Kansas (219).

Dallas

2, Kavika Pittman, de, McNeese State (37); 2, Randall Godfrey, lb, Georgia (49); 3, Clay Shiver, c, Florida State (67); 3, Stepfret Williams, wr, Northeast Louisiana (94); 3, Mike Ulufale, dt, Brigham Young (95); 5, Kenneth McDaniel, 9, Norfolk State (157); 5, Alan Campos, lb, Louisville (167); 6, Wendell Davis, db, Oklahoma (207); 7, Ryan Wood, rb, Arizona State (243).

Denver

1, John Mobley, lb, Kutztown (15); 2, Tory James, db, LSU (44); 3, Detron Smith, fb, Texas A&M (65); 3, Mark Campbell, dt, Florida (78); 4, Jeff Lewis, qb, Northern Arizona (100); 4, Darrius Johnson, db, Oklahoma (122); 5, Patrick Jeffers, wr, Virginia (159); 6, Tony Veland, db, Nebraska (181); 7, Leslie Ratliffe, t, Tennessee (213); 7, Chris Banks, 9, Kansas (226); 7, L.T. Levine, rb, Kansas (235); 7, Brian Gragert, p, Wyoming (236)

Detroit

1, Reggie Brown, lb, Texas A&M (17);1, Jeff Hartings, 9, Penn State (23); 3, Ryan Stewart, db, Georgia Tech (76); 4, Brad Ford, de, Alabama (129); Kerwin Waldrop, dt, Central State, Ohio (i58).

Green Bay

1, John Michels, t, Southern Cal (27); Derrick Mayes, wr, Notre Dame (56); 3, Mike Flanagan, c, UCLA (90); 3, Tyrone Williams, db, Nebraska (93); 4, Chris Darkins, rb, Minnesota (123); 6, Marco Rivera, 9, Penn State (208); 7, Kyle Wachholtz, qb, Southern Calitornia (240); 7, Keith McKenzie, lb, Ball State (252).

Houston

1, Eddie George, rb, Ohio State (14); 2, Bryant Mix, de, Alcorn State (38); 2, Jason Layman, 9, Tennessee (48); 3, Terry Killens, lb, Penn State (74); 4, Kendrick Burton, de, Alabama (107); 4, Jon Runyan, t, Michigan (109); 5, Rayna Stewart, db, Northern Arizona (143); 6, Anthony Dorsett, lb, Pittsburgh (177); 7, Mike Archie, rb, Penn State (218).

Indianapolis

1, Marvin Harrison, wr, Syracuse (19); 2, Dedric Mathis, db, Houston (51); 3, Scott Slutzker, te, lowa (82); 4, Brian Milne, rb, Penn State (115); 5, Steve Martin, dt, Missouri (151); 6, Keith Conlin, t, Penn State (191); 6, Mike Cawley, qb, James Madison (205), 7,Adrian Robinson, db, Baylor (232).

Jacksonville

1, Kevin Hardy, lb, Illinois (2), 2, Tony Brackens, de Texas (33); 2, Michael Cheever, 9, Georgia Tech (60); 3 Aaron Beasley, db, West Virginia (63); 4, Reggie Barlow, wr, Alabama State (110); 5, Jim Herndon, t, Houston (146); 6, John Fisher, db, Missouri Western (170); 6, Chris Doering, wr, Florida (185); 7, Clarence Jones, wr, Tennessee State (227); 7, Gregory Spann, wr, Jackson State (228).

Kansas Cily

1, Jerome Woods, db, Memphis (28); 2, Reggie Tongue, db, Oregon State (58); 3, John Browning, de, West Virginia (68); 4, Donnie Edwards, lb, UCLA (98); 5, Joe Horn, wr, Itawamba JC (135); 7, Ben Lynch, c, California (211); 7, Jeff Smith, c, Tennessee (241); 7, Darrell Williams, db, Tennessee State (245).

Miami

1, Daryl Gardener, dt, Baylor (20); 3, Dorian Brew, db, Kansas (79); 3, Karim Abdul-Jabbar, rb, UCLA (80); 4, Kirk Pointer, db, Austin Peay (113); 4, Stanley Pritchett, rb, South Carolina (118); 4, LaCurtis Jones, lb, Baylor (125); 5, Jerris McPhail, rb, East Carolina (134); 5, Shane Burton, dt, Tennessee (150); 5 Zach Thomas, lb, Texas Tech (154); 6, Shawn Wooden, db, Notre Dame (189); 7, Jeff Buckey, t, Stanford (230); 7, Brice Hunter, wr, Georgia (251).

Minnesota

1, Duane Clemons, de, California (16); 2, James Manley, dt, Vanderbilt (45); 3, Moe Williams, rb, Kentucky (75); 4, Hunter Goodwin, te, Texas A&M (97); 5, Sean Boyd, db, North Carolina (148); 7, Jon Merrill, g, Duke (223).

New England

1, Terry Glenn, wr, Ohio State (1); 2, Lawyer Milloy, db, Washington 136); 3, Tedy Bruschi, lb, Arizona (86); 4, Heath Irwin, 9, Colorado (101); 4, Chris Sullivan, de, Boston College (119); 4, Kantroy Barber, rb, West Virginia (124); 5, John Elmore, 9, Texas (139); 5, Christian Peter, dt, Nebraska (149); 6, Chris Griffin, te, New Mexico (173); 6, Marrio Grier, rb, Tennessee-Chattanooga (195); 6, Devin Wyman, dt, Kentucky State (dt); 7, Lovett Purnell, te, West Virginia (216); 7, J.R. Conrad, 9, Oklahoma (247).

New Orleans

1, Alex Molden, db, Oregon (11); 2, Je'Rod Cherry, db, California (40); 3, Brady Smith, de, Colorado State (70); 4, Ricky Whittle, rb, Oregon (103); 5, Mercury Hayes, wr, Michigan (136); 5, Tom Ackerman, 9, Eastern Washington (145); 5, Terry Guessl wr, Gardner Webb (165); 6, Keno Hills, t, SW Louisiana (179); 6, Toderick Malone, wr, Alabama (204); 7, Henry Lusk, te, Utah (246).

New York Giants

1, Cedric Jones, de, Oklahoma (5); 2, Amani Toomer, wr, Michigan (34); 3, Roman Oben, t, Louisville (66); 4, Danny Kanell, qb, Florida State (130); 6, Doug Colman, lb, Nebraska (171); 6, Scott Gaylon, lb, Tennessee (182); 7, Conrad Hamilton, db, Eastern New Mexico (21 4),

New York Jets

1, Keyshawn Johnson, wr, Southern Cal (1); 2, Alex Van Dyke, wr, Nevada (31); 3, Ray Mickens, db, Texas A&M (62); 5, Marcus Coleman, db, Texas Tech (133); 6, Hugh Hunter, de, Hampton U. (168); 7, Chris Hayes, db, Washington State (210).

Oakland

1, Rickey Dudley, te, Ohio State (9); 2, Lance Johnstone, lb, Temple (57); 5, La'Roi Glover, dt, San Diego State (166), 6, Tim Hall, rb, Robert Morris (183), 7 Sedric Clark, de, Tulsa (220); 7, Darius Smith, c, Sam Houston State (224); 7, Joey Wylie, 9, Stephen F. Austin (248).

Philadelphia

1, Jermane Mayberry, t, Texas A&M-Kingsville (25); Jason Dunn, te, Eastern Kentucky (54); 2, Brian Dawkins, db, Clemson (61); 3, Bobby Hoying, qb, Qhio State (85); 4, Ray Farmer, lb, Duke (121); 5, Whit Marshall, lb, Georgia (147); 6, Steve White, de, Tennessee (194); 6, Tony Johnson, te, Alabama (197); 6, Phillip Riley, wr, Florida State (199).

Pittsburgh

1, Jamain Stephens, t, North Carolina A&T (29); 3, Steven Conley, lb, Arkansas (72); 3, Jon Wittman, tb, Penn State (92); 4, Earl Holmes, LB, Florida A&M (126); 4, Jahine Arnold, wr, Fresno State (132); 5, Israel Raybon, de, North Alabama (163); 6, Dietrich Jells, wr, Pittsburgh (176); 6, Orpheus Roye, de, Florida State (200); 6, Spence Fischer, qb, Duke (203); 7, Carlos Emmons, lb, Arkansas State (242).

St. Louis

1, Lawrence Phillips, rb, Nebraska (6);1, Eddie Kennison, wr, LSU (18); 2, Tony Banks, qb, Michigan State (42); 2, Ernie Conwell, te, Washington (59); 3, Jerald Moore, fb, Oklahoma (83); 4, Percell Gaskins, lb, Kansas State (105); 5, Fred Miller, t, Baylor (141); 6, Derrick Harris, rb, Miami (175); 6, Hayward Clay, te, Texas A&M (201); 7, Chuck Osborne, dt, Arizona (22Z).

San Diego

2, Bryan Still, wr, Virginia Tech (41); 2, Patrick Sapp, lb, Clemson (50); 3, Brian Roche, te, San Jose State (81); 4, Charlie Jones, wr, Fresno State (114); 5, Junior Soli, dt, Arkansas (155); 6, Jim Mills, t, Idaho (190); 6 Bryan Stoltenberg, c, Colorado (192); 7, Freddie Bradley, rb, Sonoma State (231).

San Francisco

2, Israel Iteanyi, de, Southern Cal (46); 3, Terrell Owens, wr, Tennessee-Chattanooga (89); 4, Daryl Price, de, Colorado (128); 5, Iheanyi Uwaezuoke, wr, California (160); 6, Stephen Pitts, rb, Penn State (198); 7, Sean Manuel, te, New Mexico State (239); 7, Sam Manuel, lb New Mexico State (254).

Seattle

1, Pete Kendall, t, Boston College (21); 2, Fred Thomas, db, Tennessee-Martin (47); 3, Robert Barr, t Rutgers (77); 3, Reggie Brown, rb, Fresno State (91); 4 Phillip Daniels, de, Georgia (99); 4, Eric IJnverzagt, lb Wisconsin (131); 6, Regie Green, 9, Florida (184); 6 T.J. Cunningham, db, Colorado (209); 7, Johnie Church de, Florida (225).

Tampa Bay

1, Regan Upshaw, de, Calitornia (12), 1, Marcus Jones, dt, North Carolina (22); 2, Mike Alstott, tb, Purdue (35); 3, Donnie Abraham, db, East Tennessee State (71); 4, Jason Odom, t, Florida (96); 4, Eric Austin, db Jackson State 104); 5, Jason Maniecki, dt, Wisconsin (140); 6, Nilo Silvan, wr, Tennessee (180), 7, Reggie Rusk, db, Kentucky (221).

Washington

1, Andre Johnson, t, Penn State (30); 4, Stephen Davis, rb, Auburn (102); 5, Leomont Evans, db, Clemson (138); 6, Kelvin Kinney, de, Virginia State (174); 7, Jeremy Asher, lb, Oregon (215); 7, DeAndre Maxwell, wr, San Diego State (250).

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How To Recycle

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

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

• **Glass:** Recycle soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out.

Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin.

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

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

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

• **Inert Waste:** Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage bag and tied.

• **Motor Oil:** • Recycle used motor oil and filters by taking them to the auto craft centers or the Recycling Center, Building 4000, in Harmony Church.

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

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

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

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!!!

Here is your chance to let us know how we're doing.
Complete the questions below and return it to the address below
Circle the letter to indicate your answer for each question.
Circle only one response for each question or sub-item question.

The Bayonet/USAIC TV Audience Survey

1. Have you read an issue of The Bayonet in the past year?
A. Yes
B. No *(Go to question No. 56)*

2. How often do you usually read The Bayonet?
A. Every week
B. Every other week
C. Once a month
D. Every other month
E. Almost never

3. How soon after distribution on Friday do you receive it?
A. Same day
B. A day or two later
C. Three or more days
D. Varies greatly

4. How much of each issue do you usually read?
A. All or almost all of it
B. Quite a bit
D. Little
E. Almost none

5. How do you usually obtain an issue of The Bayonet?
A. Nearby distribution stand
B. PX/Commissary Mall
C. Unit/Office distribution
D. Home delivery
E. Other: _____

6. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on in the Army?
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Moderate
D. Poor
E. Not at all

7. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on at Fort Benning?
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Moderate
D. Poor
E. Not at all

8. How much do you believe of what's in The Bayonet?
A. All
B. Most
C. Half
D. Little
E. None

How do you feel about the amount of coverage for the following subjects?

For questions 9 -18 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
B. About right
C. Not enough

9. On-post events?	A B C
10. Off-post events?	A B C
11. Family programs/services?	A B C
12. Training and unit news?	A B C
13. Sports?	A B C
14. Awards and ceremonies?	A B C
15. Travel and entertainment?	A B C
16. Command programs & policies?	A B C
17. Topical/controversial issues?	A B C
18. Feature material?	A B C

How much do you enjoy the following regular features of The Bayonet?
For questions 19 - 36 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy it
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

19. Various Voices?	A B C D
20. Clyde Snively?	A B C D
21. Letters to the editor?	A B C D
22. Post/Community Briefs?	A B C D
23. VA Q&A?	A B C D
24. Spiritual?	A B C D
25. Crime Watch?	A B C D
26. Ask the Judge?	A B C D
27. Community?	A B C D
28. Follow Me?	A B C D
29. Excellence/Quality?	A B C D
30. TV listings?	A B C D
31. Entertainment?	A B C D
32. Crossword Puzzle?	A B C D
33. Classified?	A B C D
34. 545-BOSS?	A B C D
35. Sports Shorts?	A B C D
36. Movie Review?	A B C D

Do you agree with the following about The Bayonet?
For questions 37 - 45 (Circle one answer).

A. Strongly agree
B. Agree
C. Neither agree nor disagree
D. Disagree
E. Strongly disagree

37. Easy to read?	A B C D E
38. Easy to understand?	A B C D E
39. Fair and accurate?	A B C D E
40. Interesting?	A B C D E
41. Useful information?	A B C D E
42. Source of new ideas?	A B C D E
43. Stimulating?	A B C D E
44. Timely, up-to-date?	A B C D E
45. Well written?	A B C D E

For questions 46 - 54 (Circle one answer).
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Fair
D. Poor
E. Very Poor

46. Art and illustrations?	A B C D E
47. Charts and graphs?	A B C D E
48. Layout and design?	A B C D E
49. Photography?	A B C D E
50. Quality of printing?	A B C D E
51. Readability?	A B C D E
52. Use of color?	A B C D E
53. Overall appearance?	A B C D E
54. Overall content?	A B C D E

55. Please provide any additional comments you have about The Bayonet.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The following questions concern Fort Benning's cable television Channel 3.

56. Have you watched Fort Benning's (USAIC TV) Channel 3?
A. Yes
B. No (Go to question 78)

57. How often do you usually watch USAIC TV?
A. Every week
B. Once in a while
C. Almost never
D. Other

58. Where do you usually watch USAIC TV?
A. On-post housing
B. Office
C. Day room
D. Barracks

59. Why do you watch USAIC TV?
A. I want to be informed about Fort Benning events
B. I find it entertaining
C. I am interested in a subject I know will be on
D. I am channel surfing and am curious
E. I am bored and nothing else is on

How do you feel about the amount of coverage given to the following?
For questions 60 - 66 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
B. About right
C. Not enough

60. Family programs/services?	A B C
61. Training?	A B C
62. Sports?	A B C
63. Awards and ceremonies?	A B C
64. Command programs and policies?	A B C
65. Army programs and policies?	A B C
66. Unit new?	A B C

67. What would you like to see more of? *(Circle all that apply)*
A. Family programs/services
B. Training
C. Sports
D. Awards and ceremonies
E. Command programs and policies
F. Army Programs and policies
G. Unit news
H. Other

68. If programming were more interesting, would you watch more often?
A. Yes, always
B. Yes, sometimes
C. No
D. I don't watch

How much do you like the the following shows?
For questions 69 - 74 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy this
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

69. Fort Benning Today?	A B C D
70. Inside Fort Benning?	A B C D
71. Various Voices?	A B C D
72. Fort Benning Infomercials?	A B C D
73. Recruiting commercials?	A B C D
74. Army News?	A B C D

75. How do you find out what is on USAIC TV?
A. Read The Bayonet.
B. Someone in my unit
C. Someone in my housing area.
D. Other

76. Do you find USAIC TV a reliable source of post news?
A. Great
B. Moderate
C. Slight
D. Not at all

77. Please provide any additional comments you have about USAIC TV.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Please give the follow information concerning yourself.
78. What is your sex?
A. Male
B. Female

79. How old are you?
A. Under 20
B. 20-24
C. 25-29
D. 30-39
E. 40-49
F. 50 or over

80. What is your current status?
A. Active Duty
B. Department of the Army Civilian
C. Reserve/National Guard
D. Retired
E. Family Member
F. Other

81. What is your pay grade?
A. W01-CW5
B. 01-03
C. 04-06
D. 07-010
E. E1-E4
F . E5-E6
G. E7-E9
H. GS8 or below
I. GS9-GS12
J. GS/GM13-GS/GM15
K. Other

Thank you for completing the questionnaire. To return it through on-post distribution, place it in any type envelope, write "The Bayonet" on the outside and turn it in to your orderly room or a member of your chain of command. The survey may also be mailed to: Public Affairs Office, Fort Benning, GA 31905. For more information, call 545-4901.

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notices

Services

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

Locator Service Available! We have access to over 85 million residential listings. Find old friends fast! Service is available to anyone! Call 562-9401, leave your name, address and phone number,and we'll send information to you immediately. (T)

Money to Loan, up to $1000. 1-800-635-6268 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. (3)

Announcements

Public Notice
PURSUANT TO THE NATIONAL PRESERVATION ACT OF 1966 (AS AMENDED) ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION REGULATION 36 CER § 800.5 (e)(3) Proposed Demolition of Buildings 90 and 227 Fort Benning GA

Fort Benning proposes to demolish Buildings 90 and 227, which are part of the Fort Benning Main Post HIstoric District nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. Building 90 is a movie theater and Building 227 is an enlisted soldiers club constructed in 1939 and 1932, respectively. A new "ten-plex" theater replacing Building 90 will be constructed in the near future. A new enlisted soldiers club replacing Building 227 has already been constructed. No future missions for building 90 and 227 are currently planned nor are missions for these structured anticipated. Government estimates for maintaining or preserving Buildings 90 and 227 in their present or past use is in excess of $1.6 and $1 million, respectively. Fort Benning does not consider it to be in the best interest of the public to continue to utilize scarce resources for the continued maintenance and uneconomical repair of structures for which there is no mission. Any questions or comments regarding this proposal can be referred to: **Commander, US Army Infantry Center ATTN: ATZB-PWN-P (Mr. Larry R. Jones) Bldg. 6, Meloy Hall, (Room 415) Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122.** Written comments must be received no later than (THIRTY DAYS FROM THE INITIAL PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792.

Martin Army Hospital Reunion, An informal reunion and for anyone who has worked at MACH through the years will take place 11 a.m., Sat., May 4. The gathering will be held in the hospital's dining room.

Pfc. Edgecombe Jr., MOS 19D 10 stationed at Fort Carson wants to swap with someone at Fort Benning, Please call anytime, 504-882-9020.

Reward! For any information leading to the return of fest-picnic table and benches taken from Rainbow Ave. yard in March. 682-3773 (10)

European Supper & Festival
is Being held in the Columbus College Davidson Center,
April 27 at 7 p.m..
All are welcome to attend.
Potluck dinner & entertainment.(26)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.(17P)

Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found child's watch at General Easter Egg Hunt, if you can identify call 689-0215. (10)

Found black and brown rottweiler at Spencer High School.

Child Care

Business Opp.

Work at Home ! Be your own boss, for more information mail $1 and return address to Total Body Enterprises, 40760 Garfield Ste 442, Clinton Township, MI 48038.(P10)

Wanted to Buy

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. Please call 569-0486 (15)

Boys summer clothes, size 6 and girl clothes up to 12 months. Please call 682-4032 (3)

German shrunk. 689-7460 (17)

Math tutor to volunteer time to aid in advanced math. Please call 682-2730 (17)

Little Tykes country cottage or other large Little Tykes toys. 685-2430 (10)

100 feet of wire fence or more, 682-8439

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue) **UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.**

Warren Circle, (Davis Hill) 8 a.m. to ?, tires and wheels, infant car seat, swing and almost new clothes.

305 C, 307 D 1st Division Rd., 2 family sale, PCS/baby sale, 8 a.m. to ?.

12 family sale, Miller Loop (off Lumpkin Road) Sat 8 - 2, lots of items, something for everything.

Antiques

Antique Oak China Cabinet, $375/obo, Antique oak hall tree, $250/obo. 689-6211 (10)

Large science fiction and fantasy book collection. Hardbacks. paper backs and pulps. Please call 214-0378 (26)

Appliances

Matching washer and dryer, will sell seperate. 562-0609 (17)

Small refrigerator, good condition, $100. 687-8455 (26)

Fridgidiare heavy duty dryer, white, less than 2 years old, exc. condition, $100. 689-9658 (3)

DENTISTS

Outstanding opportunities in the Tampa Bay and Orlando areas with an expanding group practice specializing in geriatric dentistry. Florida dental license required. Attractive compensation and benefits package, including medical/dental insurance, 401(k), profit sharing plan and paid malpractice insurance.

Resume to: **HR-DENT,** 551 S. Duncan Ave., Clearwater, FL 34616. Fax: **813/443-2891**; or phone: **813/446-9818.**

DIGNITY -- COMPASSION -- CONCERN

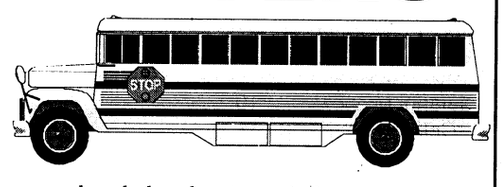
AS A TECHNICAL CONSULTING SERVICES LEADER, SYSTEMS ALLIANCE, INC., HELPS THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT, HEALTH CARE CLIENTS, THE MANUFACTURING SECTOR AND BEYOND COMPETE IN TODAY'S INFORMATION BASED WORLD. OPPORTUNITIES EXIST NOW FOR SYSTEMS PROFESSIONALS WITH STRONG EXPERIENCE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS FOR STAFF AND SUBCONTRACT POSITIONS:

- Cobol II, CICS, DB2, IMS, SAS
- C,C++, Java, SmallTalk
- AS400 w/COBOL
- Visual Basic, PowerBuilder
- Microsoft, Novell Certified Professionals
- DB2, Sybase, Oracle DBAs
- Lotus Notes
- MVS Systems Programmers
- BAAN, SAP, PeopleSoft, Dun & Bradstreet

Qualified candidates should fax resumes to Kim Fornauf at **410/584-0594** or mail to: **SYSTEMS ALLIANCE, 11101 McCormick Road, Suite 140, Hunt Valley, MD 21031.** Email: **kfornauf@sysalli.com.** See our home page at: **http://www.sysalli.com.**

Systems Alliance
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V

BUS DRIVERS

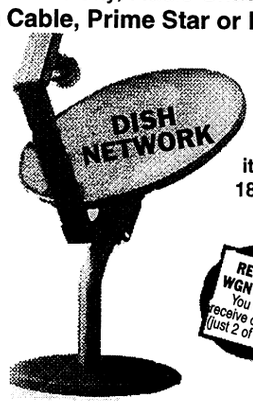


The Muscogee County School District is now accepting applications for school bus drivers. Applicants should have an excellent driving record, be dependable, have good verbal and written skills, and a commerical license. Full Benefits options are available once full-time bus driver status has been obtained.

To apply contact:
Muscogee County School District
Personnel Division
Jean Mears, 649-0882

BRAND NEW and CHANNELS COST LESS!
"DISH NETWORK" trademark
Not found at Sears, Wards, Circuit City, Radio Shack!
Better deal on channels than Cable, Prime Star or RCA!

CHANNELS COST LESS THAN PRIMESTAR



Hey, it's only 18" wide!

RECEIVE WGN & TBN You can't receive on RCA (just 2 of many)

ASK ABOUT. . .
$11 basic package: You choose your package from top quality channels

18" DISH! YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT

WEST ELECTRONICS
2001 Airport Thruway • Columbus
(from post, take Exit 6 then left, just past Kenny Rogers Roasters)
(706) 324-5721
Evenings & Sundays call 576-4285
YOU'LL NEVER GO BACK TO REGULAR TV AGAIN!

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

SNI SKILLED NURSING, INC.

SNI, the leader in home health and hospital staffing in the Philadelphia metropolitan area, has immediate openings for the following specialties:

HOSPITAL STAFFING
- Critical Care (all areas)
- Telemetry
- Emergency Room
- Medical/Surgical
- Operating Room/PACU
- Clinics
- Mental Health/Mental Retardation

The above positions require two years recent clinical experience, CPR &/or ACLS certification, current PA licensure.

HOME HEALTH CARE
- Pediatric Intermittent visits
- Pediatric Continuous Care Shifts (RNs & LPNs)
- High Risk Maternity visits

These positions require two years recent L&D/post-partum/nursery or pediatric hospital-based clinical experience, CPR certification and current PA licensure.

PEDIATRIC CASE MANAGER
Requires the following experience: two years pediatric hospital-based clinical, one year home care, and one year of either discharge planning, care coordination or case management.

SNI is a 16 year old nurse-owned, nurse-managed organization. Our mission is to help people heal by being the leading provider of excellent, innovative patient care programs and services.

Put your knowledge & experience to work in the private sector today!! For immediate consideration, please call our 24-hour recruitment voice mail system: **215/836-0117.** (For Hospital Staffing, enter mailbox 2559; for Pediatrics, enter mailbox 6956). Or fax your resume and cover letter to: **215/836-9011.** (Hospital Staffing, attn: Doug Bilyeu; Pediatrics, attn: Sharon Moore).

Come Join SNI and make the Best even Better!!!

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

18 Cubic Foot, refrigerator, $300. 323-6109 (17)

5.2 Cubic " freezer. 687-1681 (17)

Whirlpool washer for sale, exc. cond., $150/obo. 660-9511 (17)

Baby Items

Graco double stroller, 2 hoods, like new, $75m 682-0499. (3)

Fisher Price jogging stroller $65, Misc. Wedding dress, 8-10, spring, $80. 685-2241 (17)

Century Car seat, $15. 682-0424 (17)

White baby crib, $70. 689-0402 (3)

Disney baby hi-chair, $15. 682-0424 (10)

13 pcs. peach & mint green Peakaboo Bear baby bedding, payed $200, selling for $65/obo. 685-9263 (10)

Walnut **colored wood crib with mattress, $60, safety bed rail $10. 687-6357 (17)**

Computers

Computer Parts wholesale. Never pay retail again. Motherboards, CPU's CD-ROMS, soundcards, CD tiles, PCI video cards, SIMMS. 501-259-3386 (3)

IBM PS/1 computer with monitor, hard drive, mouse, internal modem and speakers, lots of software, must sell, $300. 689-9779 (26)

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 632-3346. (T)

Commodore 64 with VIC 1541 single drive with floppies and accessories $75/obo. Texas instruments TI 994 Alpha computer with speech synthesizer & software $75/obo, Okimate 20 color printer with commodore interface & extra ribbon, like new $75/0b0. 689-9658 (3)

Electronics

Pioneer front car speakers, never been used $40/obo. 682-6116 (26)

European 14 channel satellite dish, 12 inch English $400. 682-0488 (26)

Dot Matrix printer, 128 Commodore Computer with color monitor. 687-1681 (17)

IBM Computer, 486 processor, 538 MB Hard drive, 8MB mom., CD Rom, Color printer, built in fax and modem, lots of programs, $1500/obo, 6 months old. 689-3449 (17)

Firearms

Winchester Model 1300 12 gauge, pistol grip, metallic black, pump action shotgun, $220. 689-0816 (26)

Furniture

Antique Chest of drawers with glass door, hutch on top, white, $80. 682-3485 (10)

Beautiful couch and chair-$200, new condition. 544-1567 (3)

Beautiful large ivory sofa and loveseat plus matching ottoman. Excellent condition, $450. 689-1310 (26)

Blue 3 pc. living room $275, 2 boys bike 16" $40, 12" $10, head foam aerobics step $15. 687-5637 (26)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman, good cond., $400 for all, call after 5pm. 682-7363. (3)

Queen size sofa bed, $150, matching love seat $100. 687-2950 (26)

Queen size water bed, $60. 569-7157 (10)

Queen size waterbed, frame with mattress and side rails, $75. 689-4662 (17)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

German oak dinning table and chairs, $475/obo.689-8675 (10)

Little Tykes car bed, uses crib mattress, $65. 689-0259 (17)

Living room set, 5 pcs, 1 year old, excellent condition, $650. 685-9985 (17)

Large sofa, exc. cond., $150, brown swivel chair, $50, large brown recliner $25. 544-1710 or 480-9243 (17)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

7 piece sectional couch from Germany, good condition, $300. 682-3862 (26)

Nitting Machine, $125. 685-9549 (17)

Solid Oak dinett table, $75. 689-6193 (17)

Semi waveless waterbed, mattress $125, coffee table $125, four drawer dresser $40, three piece blue sectional sofa $130. Please call 685-0457 (3)

Full size bed (like new) with corner desk, $75, padded blue carpet 21 x 12 feet $75. Please call 561-2772 (17)

Sofa, love seat, & chair, $250/obo, typewritter, $45. Please call 682-6560 (17)

Swivel rocker, $40. 682-0424 (17)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $250/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $175/obo, 682-8292.

Twin bed, frame, mattress, box spring, brass headboard and footboard, $100. 989-0854 (26)

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Sofa and love seat, blue & white stripe, fair condition, $100/both. 660-8846 (10)

Loveseat, light beige $75, sofa, brown, $25, , all in good condition. 687-6535 (17)

Waterbed, queen size, rose engraving, $200, dinette set, cherrywood, $550, must sell. 685-1875 (17)

Wicker furniture set (3 piece), natural color w/cushions, $100, floor lamp, $15, Lg. walnut desk $300, pastel color queen sleeper sofa, exc. cond., $250/obo. 685-1714 (3)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

Miscellaneous

303 Manual treadmill with electronic console, hardly used $75, waterbed mattress, queen size, wave liner and heat pad, good condition, $50/obo. 689-9658 (3)

2 Beer signs, one with lights, $40/both. 682-4421 (10)

Craftsman lawnmower, 10 months old, bag and mulch attachment, 2 yr. warranty remaining, $225/obo, whirlpool washer and dryer, new, $725/obo, Hitachi 12" color TV with remote, $70/obo. 689-6882 (10)

30 Gal. Aquarium complete with stand, $125. 687-6453 (17)

D.P. Airgometer Exercise Bike, $125, Smith Corona word processor 3900 with 3.5" disk, $130, complete set of world book encyclopedia $150. 682-2280 (17)

ETS Clearance sale! Dining and living room suites, executive desk, sleeper sofa, TA 50 uniforms, electronics, furniture, all must go ASAP. 687-4350 (17)

32" Hitachi TV, $300/obo, brand new Sears washer and dryer, 2 months $430/obo, single bed with frame $25/obo, microwave, $100/obo. 563-3441 (10)

17' Coleman Canoe, Infant car seat, exc. condition, brand new summer maternity clothes. 685-4358 (17)

BOOT REPAIR
FAST SERVICE • COMPETITIVE PRICES
561-0933
John Drew & Son
University Plaza
Across from Columbus College

Military Only
Automobile Loans
No Money Down
E-1, E-2, E-3's and up
Call for application by phone
Good, Bad, No Credit Accepted
687-7900

4 Rims and 2 tires, $60, electric organ, $40, microwave, $50, Olympic Bolinger .25, $50. 687-3818. (17)

Girls clothes sizes 8-10, everything for $25 or will sell separately, also girls shoes sizes 1-3, $3 a pair. 569-0486 (10)

New oriental carpets for sale, all sizes, must sell due to PCSing. 682-3828 (10)

Kenwood stereo system, $500, RCA 25" Floor model TV. 689-7502 (10)

Extra large Dog Kennel, 40L x 27W x 30H, payed $105, sell $85. 323-6109 (10)

New Atari 7800, w/3 tapes, $50, color TV, $60, exercise bike, $50. 689-4230. (3)

Boys 15 speed mountain bike, $60, gold rim glasses, never worn, $50. 689-8102 (26)

Buy and sell baby, household furniture, hi-chair, baby bed, play pen, etc. Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600 (26)

Ent. Center, light wood, many shelves, $75, record player with 2 speakers $60, Army cot $20. Rugs. 327-0042 (26)

100 ft. wire fence, $50, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. 682-7340 (10)

For sale, retired Dept. 56 Dickens New England - Christmas In t\The City at original cost. 689-1814 (26)

Graco baby swing, $15, play pen, $10, walker, $5, Graco stroller, $25, good working vacuum, $35, men's bike, $25. 568-7088. (3)

Free standing alarm clock phone, still boxed, $20, combination salt and pepper mill., $10, hooked on phonics, never used $125. 687-3125 (3)

2 color TVs, tricycle, air pump dirt devil, barbie jeep, all in good condition. 322-2815 (26)

52" big screen TV , picture in picture, Dolby surround sound, exc.. cond., originally $3500, asking $2800. 689-2322 (26)

Fence 6 ft., treated wood privacy fence, moving must sell, 1 yr. old, $150. 685-8144 (17)

New youth karate head, feet, hand gear, $55, sesame Street talking computer with extra disks, $30, casio piano $20. 687-6357 (17)

Hand made book shelves $50 each, shelves with hearts $25. 689-6193 (26)

Hexagon end tables, $75/both, upright freezer $50, steam cleaner $65, dog house $40. 334-448-0165 (17)

JVC full size video camera and case $300. 685-2557 (26)

White spectrum metal detector with hard case, $400. 687-6453 (17)

Large dog house,$50, green patio table, $30, white farming extendible table and 4 chairs and light up matching hutch, $600/obo. 682-9259 (10)

Mini sprint car open wheel base, 110hsp, 130 mph, $1500 with trailer. 687-9721 (26)

Misc. Furniture, computer desk, video tapes, lawn mower parts, Smith Corona word processor, call for details, will return calls. 689-3688 (26)

Overstuffed chair $35, Blue papasan chair $35, 5000 btv $125 and amplifier $175 or both $250. 687-1690 (10)

Power wheels red convertible corvette, looks great and is in excellent working condition. 682-5669 (10)

Stereo cabinet, weight set, car seat, baby clothes, baby tub, Battier swing, maternity. 323-6109 (26)

30 gal. aquarium complete with stand $125, metal detector white spectrum with hardcase sacrifice $400. 544-1567(3)

Two radio controlled airplanes, $30 each, 2.61 engines, good Condition, & need new equipment. 682-3862 (26)

Women's better shoes, new, size 8m, $5 each. Please call 689-1814 (26)

White Toddler bed, $25, red 10 spd women's bike, $25, wooden dog house, $25. 682-4940 (10)

3 sets winter BDU's, small/regular, & field jacked, small/regular, $10 ea. 660-1041. (3)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Medium dog house, $50, large, $60. 689-6193 (17)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(T)

The sale before the yard sale, please call 6898-6882 for instructions on what items we want to sell, we're PCSing and have many items that must go.

Picnic table, $40, Bike for 5 year old, $10, New 10spd $75, Ergometer exercise bike $55, Jogging Trampoline $15, Bose 901 speakers $50, 1940 Picnic basket, $20. 660-0938 (17)

Power Wheels, big foot truck, exc. cond., $70/obo. 687-7465 (17)

Sony Playstation, 2 controllers, 3 games included, $300/firm, 5 months old, excellent condition. 685-0879 (17)

Musical Instr.

Gemindhart Flute, like new, $400/obo. 687-4917 (26)

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Sports Equipment

Boys 20 inch Bicycle, skyblazer, $30. 682-3485 (10)

Brand new cardioforce glider, paid $169, asking $90/obo. 687-4912 (17)

FREE COLOR CATALOG
Featuring the Best filtration systems, food & weight management program, herbal environment products on the market today
Call 571-6866

Armed Forces Dealer

E-1's and up now preapproved, catering 100% to the military, bankruptcy, slow pay, bad credit, no problem. Everyone rides. 1990's - 1995's.
Call Teresa at 1-800-811-0052 (10-6) or (704)837-6181 (collect)


The Perfect Marriage.
We've united telecommunications and network marketing to form the perfect business. Our opportunity requires no capital investment , no inventory, no delivery, no quotas and no experience. So if you're looking for the potential to develop a long-term residual income while earning immediate cash bonuses, this may be the perfect business for you. For more information call today.
Saturday, April 27
Columbus Hilton
7:00 pm
call (706) 563-2845
INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE EXCEL TELECOMMUNICATIONS
The Opportunity is Real. The Time is Now.

Scuba tanks $75, ultima reg., sigma computer, Brut octo. $250, SZ 40 Dry suit $100, wet suit $50, Tesoro stingray v/w metal detector, $250. 563-1755 (3)

Gravity rider, hardly used, $75. 685-2518 (10)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

8 weeks old, gray with black strip with little white feet. Please call 682-4094 (17)

PCSing, must find a loving home for male, one cat, one kitten. 689-0816 (17)

Free to good home, 6 month male dog, brown and black, very friendly. 687-6115 (17)

Free to a good home, 3 year old spayed female cat, black with white, trained. 687-8853 (26)

Small Terrier mixed, all shots, very playful, loves kids. Please call689-4175 (3)

2 adult female cats. 689-8602 (17)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Limited AKC Bassett Hound Puppies, $200. 689-0402 (P3)

Mitried Enduro, very tame, speaks hand fed, $160. 685-0046 (17)

PCSing, AKC Chihuahua, 3 yrs old, male, brown, long hair, $150/obo, German Shepherd, 9 months old, female, $175. 685-1695 (10)

PCSing must find a loving home for two male one cat one kitten 689-0816.(T)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

Small Iguana, encludes 50 gallon tank with lid, heating rock and vitamins, $65. 689-2298 (17)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

Blue female registered chow puppy, $150. 687-2085 (26)

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

Pcsing, Rottweiler, well built, 20 months old, male, good with children, $225/obo. 687-7847 (26)

Yourn Macaw parrot, w/cage & accessories, will take best offer. 689-8143. (3)

Sudan plated lizard, with aquarium and all accessories, great responsibility for kids, easy to maintain, approx. 1 foot long, $50. 321-0944 (26)

Roommates

Real estate for rent

For rent or sale, 3 yr. old house, 4 bdr, 3 bath, LR, lg. Kitchen, den, wet bar, double garage, 11' x 15'. (10)

3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, 2.5 acres, $400 per month, with $200 deposite, available May 1, 563-5265, leave message on machine. (17)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

For Sale by Owner Hickory Bend subdivision Phenix City, 3 Bdr, Brick, large carport, large sunroom, beautiful yard, large shop w/lots of storage area call 298-3749.(24P)

For Sale by Owner recently remodeled, 3 Bdr, 2 bdr, brick ranch, Sec sys., carport, beautiful landscaping $89,960 Please call 576-2083 or 569-9208.(17)

3bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., 3 miles from post, at Fort Bragg, N.C., quiet area, ceiling fans and blinds, fenced yard, decks, 2 storage sheds, wood stove, $68,000. Please call 596-8882. (10)

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Please call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 Please cakk anytime 563-8579. (T)

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800 (P12)

North Columbus, Two story, three brd, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage. payments around $750. Please Call 706-568-8840 or 706-576-1465 (Pager). (T)

Close to Fort Benning, next to Carver park. Two new homes, payments around $500 per month. Please call 568-8840 or 576-1465 (Beeper). (T)

Columbia Heights Subdivision, 3 bdr, brick home, newly remodeled, $52,00^ Please call 269-3899. (P26)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

Large 16x80 Deluxe mobile home, 3 Bdr, 2 full bath (W.A.C.) 1325 Down,248 per month.Please call Richard Harrison at 334-480-9442.(3)

Country kitchen large closets,soaker tub, stereo white wrap around kitchen cabinets and more! This home is picture perfect! $1550 down, $320 per month, Please call Sandi Trimm at 334-480-9471 or 706-576-5479 (7pm-10pm)

Only on left, Hurry! Nice 3 Bdr, 2 Bath, Multi-Section home (W.A.C.),1500 down, 279 per month, set up with Air included. Please all Edwin Brooks at 334-480-9471 or 334-214-9513 (8pm-10pm).(3)

Must See To Believe !! Beautiful 3 Bdr, 2 bath doublewide home (W.A.C.) 1575 down, 325 per month, Furnished with air conditioning. Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 or576-5479 (7pm-10pm).(3)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

Boats & cycles

87 14.5 foot glass stream bass boat with 1990 40 hsp motor, $3700/obo. 214-0378 (26)

17' Bass boat, 85 hp motor, lots of extras, must see. 689-8143. (3)

Classic '71 Harley Davidson sportster burgundy wine, 4spd, original parts, excellents condition, $3600. 682-3485 (3)

85 Honda Nighthawk 450 with all accessories and 2 helmets, $1600. 682-4305 (10)

92 YAMAHA, FZR-600, 19000 MILES, GOOD CONDITION, $2500. 687-5408 (26)

93 Glass-sport Fishin' ski boat, 120 hsp, 16.5' with yacht club trailer and ski accessories, less than 60 hrs, $8400/obo. 682-0767 (17)

93 Kawasaki, exc. cond., w/helmet, $2200. 685-0046 (17)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

95 Ninja 250, very fast, already payed 1900, have to sell , assume loan, great deal! 545-6471-1509 (26)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

91 Geo storm car braw, $30/obo. 298-3072 (10)

600 CFM Holley Carburetor with electric choke, $75. 687-6453 (17)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698. (T)

Camper Shell, for Toyota and Mazda extended cabs, paid $1700, sacrifice for $450 due to PCSing. 687-2427 (10)

600 CFM Holley with electric choke, $75. 544-1567 (10)

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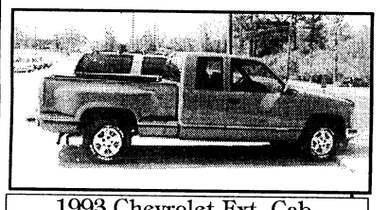
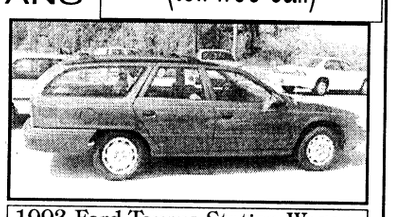
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GTS Bug guard, black, for Isuzu Rodeo, $30. Please call 689-0402

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Pair of late 60's GM bucket seats $75/obo, 4 Chevy rally wheel center caps, $60/obo. 682-4421 (10)

Used $800, 15" rims, standard 5 lug nut for ford. 689-8546 (26)

Wheels, KMC ICE with tires 195/50/R15 for only $750. Please call 404-349-3009 or 689-9089 (17)

Autos for sale

65 Ford Falcon station wagon, $1150. 321-0061. (3)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

70 Opel, good condition, runs good, $800/obo. 689-0402 (10)

71 Ford Maverick, 2 dr, am/fm cass.. straight 6, very dependable, $1000. Please call 685-0474 (17)

72 MGB. Runs good, great condition, $1700/obo. 214-0378

78 Ford LTD Wagon, needs work, best offer. 682-0488 (26)

81 Cutlass Supreme, 2dr, $2000. 687-3818. (3)

81 Monte Carlo, great shape, 350 engine with 4 barrel rally wheels, cruise, air, PS, PB, $1800/obo. 682-8929 (10)

84 Buick Wagon, V8, all power, $2000/obo. Please call 291-9591 (10)

84 Monty Carlo CL, new paint, new motor, 38,000 miles, T-tops, new interior, must see, $4500. 334-214-0115 (3)

86 BMW 325, 4dr., 5spd., good running car, air, all power, nice cond., need to sell, $4600/obo. 687-1371. (3)

86 Ford Arrow star, good condition, $2800. 682-6248 (17)

86 Taurus stationwagon, 687-1681. (17)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. Please call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Camry LE, great condition. 685-2489 (17)

1988 Honda Accord, exc. cond., $4000/obo. Please call 685-3331 (26)

88 Toyota Camry, good condition, fully loaded, $4950/obo. 685-2489 (10)

88 Pontiac Firebird Formula, Exc. cond., Loaded, T-tops, PW, PL, 5-spd, V-8, $4,150. 706-562-0979 or 770-509-9378 (17)

89 Ford Taurus LX, full loaded, asking $3900/obo. 682-5867 (26)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

90 Ford Mustang LX, loaded, AC, Sunroof, am/fm, CC, new brakes, must sell, $5800. Please call 682-3483 (26)

90 Toyota Tercel, dark blue, 2dr, 5 spd, AC, am/fm cassette, tinted windows, $3500. Please call 687-2681 (3)

91 Ford Tempo, red, runs great, $5500/obo. 685-1875 (26)

92 Toyota Tercel DX, auto, a/c, white with blue interior, $4500. 297-4816 (17)

83 oldsmobile ternado, loaded, good condition 2,000 Please call 323-0940

91 VW Passatt, used with black leather int., sunroof, auto, alarm, 55k miles, $8400. 545-7718 (10)

92 Toyota Tercel, 4 spd, AC, Stereo, cassette, 65,000 miles, one owner, $5500. 298-4769 (10)

94 Cav. 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

94 Pontiac Grand Am, must sell, no money down, take over payments. 682-9628 (26)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. Please call 685-0552. (T)

95 Chevy Berretta, auto air, am/fm, must sell. Please call 568-8476 (10)

95 Ford Aspire, cayman green, low miles, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, hatchback, dependable economic transportation, remainder of factory warranty, payoff of $8849.35. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle. (T)

95 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme, 2 dr, leather, all power options including sun/moonroof, 15,000 miles $19200. 682-5844 (26)

Vans

86 Ford Econoline, 150XL, make an offer. 685-8556. (3)

88 Coachman Pop-up camper, sleeps 6, stove, ref., convas excellent, awning in good condition, $2500. 563-0835 (3)

95 G20 Conversion Van, fully loaded, take over payments and receive $1000 cash. 687-6937 (3)

Trucks for sale

74 Ford Bronco, 4x4, 302, rebuilt trans., transfer case and clutch with papers, many other new parts, $3200/obo. Please call 321-0944 (26)

75 Chevy Pick-up, 350, air, power steering and brakes, runs good, $1300/obo. Please call 298-3072 (10)

76 Jeep CJ-5, 304-V8, 4 spd, T-tops, 2 sets of rims, 1 set of tires, full cage, $2200/obo. Please call 569-1192 (3)

78 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE,4x4, rebuilt engine, 30K, new radiator, tires, exhaust, lock-out bubs, battery, carb and more, $2500/obo. 682-3025 (17)

80 FFI-50, 4x4, runs great, $1800. 682-0499 (26)

85 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4x4, AC, all leather int., auto, 120K miles, $5500. 562-9611 (17)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

90 Ford Ranger XLT, 4wd, black with gray int., longbed, exc. cond, must see, $8000. 685-8428 (17)

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'96 Trooper 36 mo. at $299 mo.
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66 months at 9.9% APR with 10% down plus tax, tag & title fees.
Air, power steering, loaded!

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95 MERCURY TOPAZ — Low miles, loaded — 60 @ $169 mo.
94 DODGE SHADOW — auto, air, 2 door — 60 @ $159 mo.
93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE — loaded, 40K — 54 @ $169 mo.
93 FORD ESCORT WAGON — auto — 54 @ $149 mo.
91 GEO STORM — 1 owner, exc. cond. — 42 @ $129 mo.
93 CHEVY CAMARO — red — 54 @ $199 mo.

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94 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4 dr, 1 owner, clean — $14,994
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90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — loaded — $4,750
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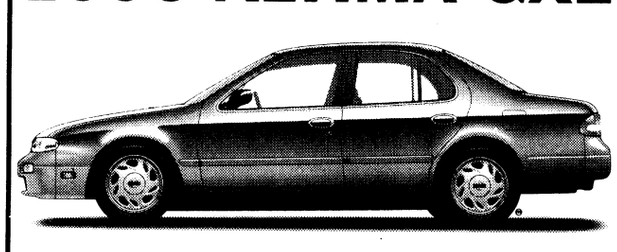
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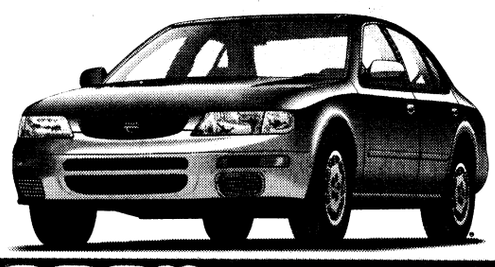
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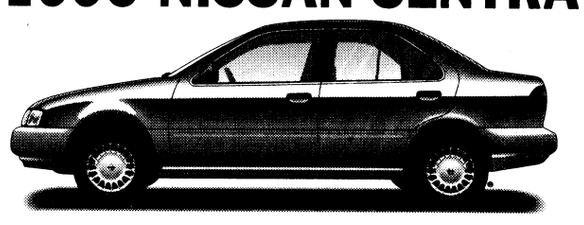
1996 MAXIMA



$288.29 per month

NMAC closed end lease, 42 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

1996 NISSAN SENTRA

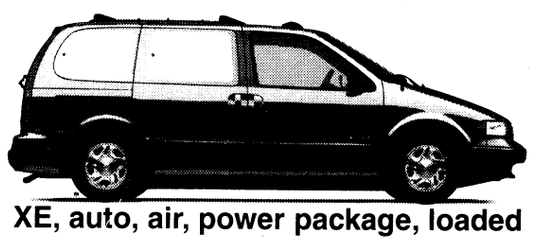


XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded

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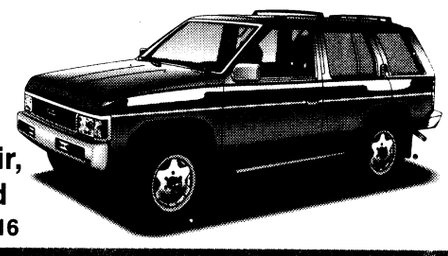
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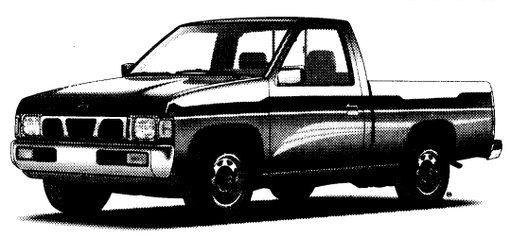
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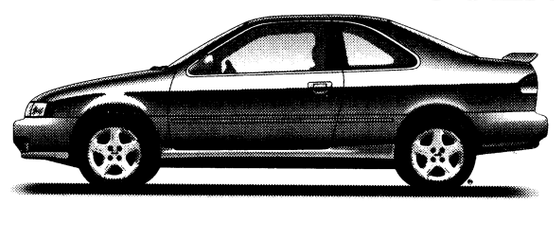
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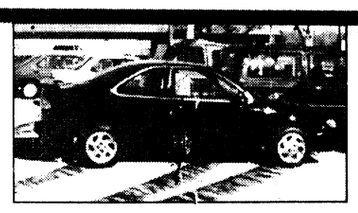
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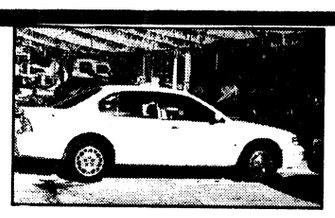
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Post representatives warn children to play it safe

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, morning fog, partly cloudy, low 55, high 86
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 58, high 89
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 60, high 92



Stars win divisional playoff game

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 18 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | May 3, 1996

Past and present members of the airborne community meet at the

Airborne Awards

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The 19th annual Airborne Awards Festival was April 24 through 26. Fort Benning's 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment hosted members of the airborne community during their one-day visit to the post April 25.

People traveled from as far away as Hawaii and Europe to help celebrate the festival and pay tribute to all former and future Airborne soldiers.

"If you are airborne, you're airborne; you can't lose the camaraderie of the airborne community," retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jim Santos, Special Forces, said. "It's a family bond. I've been coming to this festival for 12 years. The first two years I came, I was still on active duty.

"This year, I brought 42 pineapples from Hawaii for the banquet," Santos continued.

More than 70 British paratroopers traveled from England and other parts of Europe to help celebrate with their American counterparts.

"The past two years, we've participated in the anniversary of World War II and the invasion of Normandy; and, this year, it seemed fitting that we come to the Airborne Festival," Gerry Delaney, a former British army jumpmaster, said.

"It's a good honor to be invited to come over and enjoy the good hospitality of your country," Delaney said.

During the day, the Silver Wings demonstrated the stair-step maneuver; airborne instructors entertained the laughing crowd with a comic routine of how not to exit the 34-foot tower; the 34-foot tower was dedicated to John Swetish, who originated the concept of the 34-foot tower and engineered its construction; a classroom was dedicated to Rolland Duff, a World War II pathfinder who died last year in a parachuting accident in Russia; and a wreath was laid on the Airborne Memorial at the Airborne Walk.

The guest speaker for the Memorial Service was retired Lt. Gen. Harry W. O. Kinnard, last year's recipient of Fort Benning's Doughboy Award.

"It's great to be at Fort Benning, to help celebrate the Airborne Festival," Kinnard said, "but honestly, at my age it's great to be anywhere."

Kinnard told the crowd he went airborne for the three Bs — the badge, the boots and the bucks.

"In all sincerity though, men who will jump will also fight well and I wanted to be part of it, so I volunteered for Airborne School in 1942," the World War II vet said.

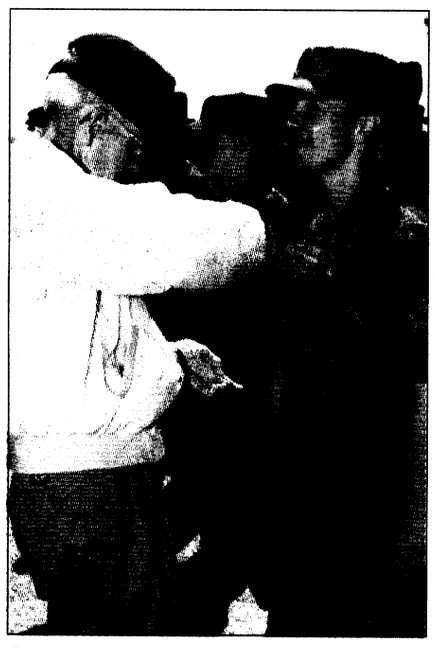
"I believe the airborne soldier has no superior in this world," Kinnard said.

"The flip side of the ugliness of war is the honor, the trust of those who fought beside you, the shared camaraderie, which is why we are here today.

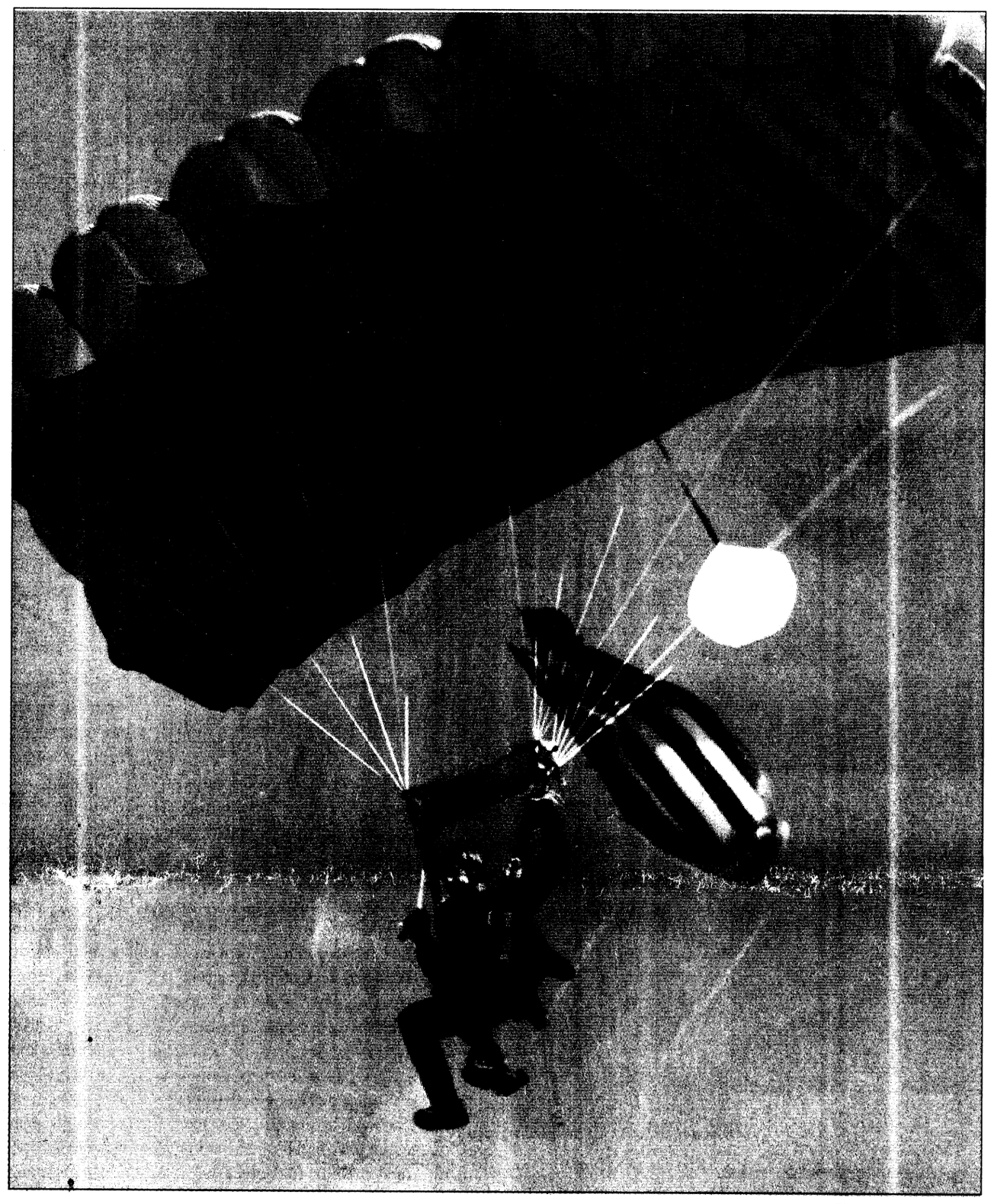
"Airborne has been a wonderful, tremendous part of my life, and I'm content and honored to be with you today," Kinnard said. "Airborne!"

Kinnard then pinned the wings on the youngest members of the graduating class, the keepers of the wings.

The Airborne Walk was completed in 1989 and is maintained through the donations of the airborne community.

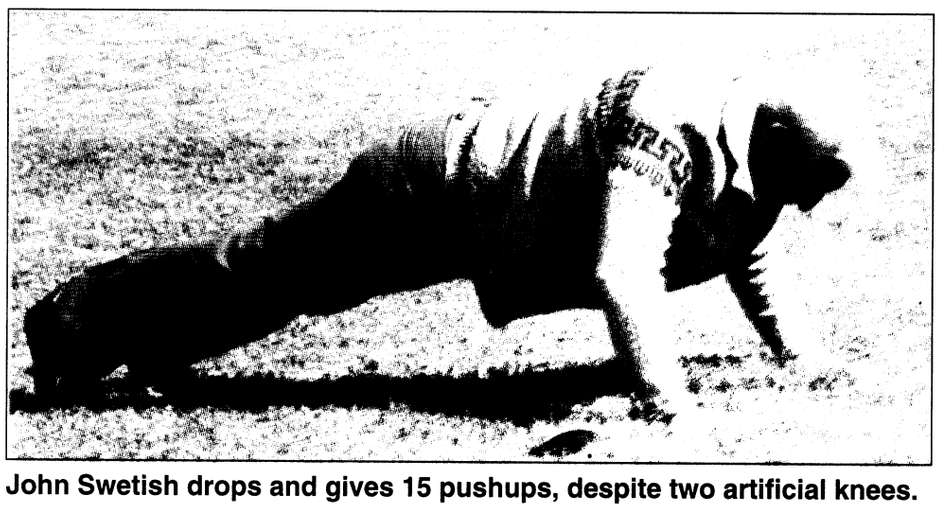


Charles "Swifty" Wilson, a member of the Original Test Platoon, pins the Airborne wings on Sgt. Maj. Henriette Davies.

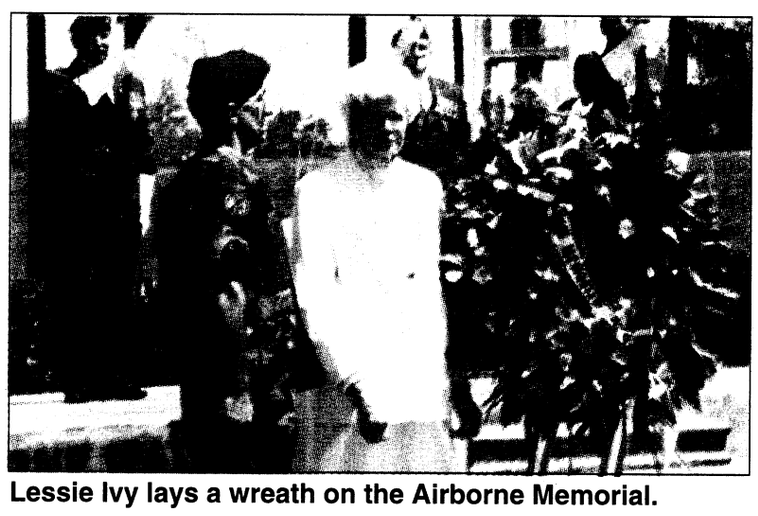


Photos by Charles Butler

Staff Sgt. Robert D. Martin leads the Silver Wings in a stair-step maneuver.



John Swetish drops and gives 15 pushups, despite two artificial knees.



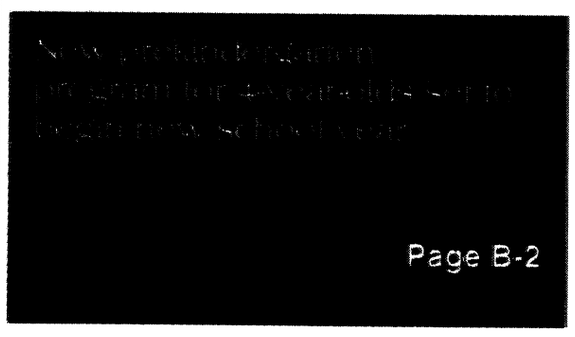
Lessie Ivy lays a wreath on the Airborne Memorial.

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Multiplex theater breaks ground

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The final stepping stone on the road to the soldiers of Fort Benning having their own 10 screen multiplex theater was crossed April 26 when the four key players in bringing the theater to post broke ground on Gordon Field.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Carmike Cinemas Chairman of the Board, Carl Patrick, retired Maj. Gen. Jerry A. White and Army Air Force Exchange Service Chief Operations Officer James C. McKinney broke ground on the spot where the theater will be constructed.

"This is a great step forward," Hendrix said. "Most of us have been to the best theaters all around the United States Army and they're just not good enough.

"So what we're going to get as a result of this action is a first-class, world-class theater for our soldiers. And the best installation in the Army deserves the best theater in the Army."

The new theater will feature recently released motion pictures at competitive prices. It will have more than 1,600 seats in auditoriums ranging in size from the two largest at 262 seats to the two smallest with a capacity of 106.

Military Services Inc. will spend $2.7 million dollars to build the new theater complex. AAFES and Fort Benning will not have to spend any funds towards the building of the the theater. Fort Benning will provide the land and the parking lot for the theater; then the theater will become the property of Fort Benning.

"I have great affection for Fort Benning," Patrick said. "Fort Benning is important in so many ways to this community and to the people of this community.

"I think that without question, with the possible exception of the Chattahoochee River, Fort Benning is by far the greatest asset to this community in the past 10 decades."

Patrick continued by saying he hoped the new theater being built on Fort Benning will bring a lot of happiness to a lot of people in the years to come and that he appreciated all the cooperation.

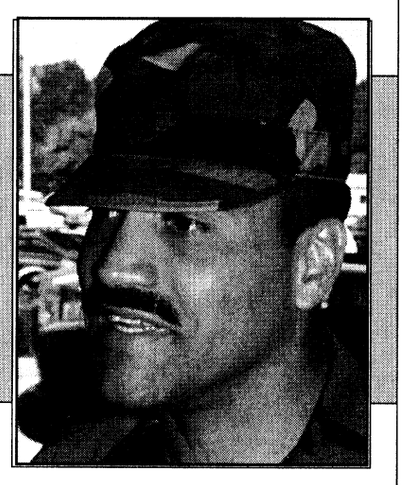
The grand opening for the cinema is scheduled for sometime in December.

VARIOUS VOICES

What does "hooah" mean to you?



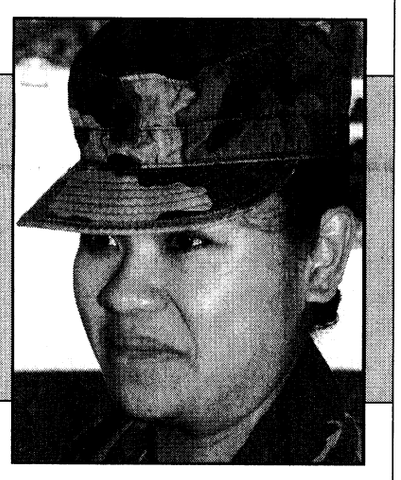
Spc. Stephanie J. Braithwaite, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Drive on! Hard core! Yes! It's motivational."



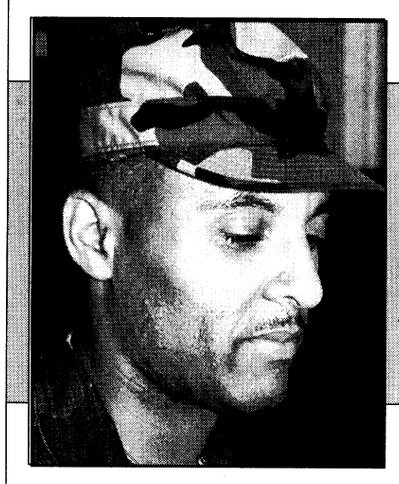
Staff Sgt. Ariel Pagan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "It's like yes, let's do it, I'm motivated to do it."



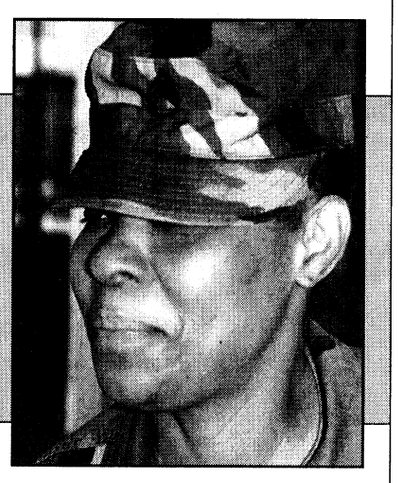
Staff Sgt. Robert R. McBride, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry Regiment, Fort Hood, Texas — "To me, it's basically a term for 'good stuff.'"



Spc. Wilna A. Rappel, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion — "It's an expression for 'I agree to it.'"



Sgt. Hezekiah Gibson, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion — "Hooah just means we got it accomplished or it will be done."



Staff Sgt. Ola M. Williams, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) — "Hooah means great, you're doing a great job, you're understanding instructions."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Hooah!

Army lingo code word can mean just about anything to anybody

By Brian Bowman
Army News Service

commentary

It is not really a word, yet it is one of the most spoken forms of communication in the U.S. Army.

It can mean just about anything at all. It can be a question and the answer. When in doubt, just say it and you'll appear squared away.

Hooah.

Who the heck came up with that? Someone, please tell me. I mean, only in the Army can you have a perfectly coherent conversation that goes something like this (civilian translation provided):

Soldier one: "Hooah. (Hello.)"
Soldier two: "Hooah. (Hello.)"
Soldier one: "How was chow?"
Soldier two: "Hooah. (Same old, same old.)"
Soldier one: "You need to go talk to the first sergeant. Hooah? (OK?)
Soldier two: "Hooah. (No problem. It's taken care of.)"
Soldier one: "Hooah. (Good.) See ya later."
Soldier two: "Hooah. (Later, buddy.)"

Soldier one: "Hooah. (Right back at ya, my man.)"

Hey, a few more versatile words like "Hooah," and we'd need only 12, maybe 15 words in the entire English language. I've polled several people, but no one seems to know the true history of this word. How long has this guttural noise been associated with soldiers?

But who needs history, anyway?

We're talking fate here. It's karma, man. The Army wouldn't be the Army without hooah. Right? (I mean, hooah?) Hooah, which means nothing to anyone outside the Army, is a code word to be "in."

If you're in the Army and you never say hooah, stay away from me. That's bad karma, man. Your vibes aren't right. Maybe you need to meditate on it.

All I know is that three months ago, before my Army Reserve unit was called to active duty, hooah meant very little to me. I had heard it; I knew what it was, but it meant very little.

I wouldn't have been caught uttering it.

But after three months of deployment, dealing with muck, mines and mayhem, hooah makes sense. It explains this whole situation we're now all in.

Wouldn't you agree? (I mean, hooah?)

Editor's note: *"Hooah," the familiar Army sentiment that roughly means "can do" or "good job," had its origins with the Second Dragoons in Florida in 1841.*

In an attempt to end the war with the Seminoles, a meeting was arranged with Chief Coacoochee. After the meeting, a banquet ensued.

Officers of the garrison made a variety of toasts, such as "here's to luck!" and "the old grudge," before drinking.

Coacoochee asked Gopher John, an interpreter, the meaning of what was said. The interpreter explained that it means, "How d'ye do!," whereupon the chief, with great dignity, lifted his cup and, elevating it over his head, exclaimed in a deep, guttural and triumphant voice, "Hooah."

letters

Proper use of safety belts required

I am writing to you about a safety concern. I am referring to automobiles with automatic seat belts.

While I was doing research in college a few years ago, I remember reading government documents about the dangers of head and neck injuries caused from wearing the shoulder strap without the lap belt. I had even read about decapitations occurring.

Also, I am aware of the warnings posted on the visors of cars with automatic seat belts about possible injuries, but I never paid attention to them or the documents. My family and I learned in a very difficult way that all of that information is true.

Last Mother's Day, my 18-year-old sister lost her life in a tragic accident. She was wearing an automatic shoulder strap, but for reasons unknown to us, her lap belt was not connected.

The cause of her death was a broken neck and head trauma. There is a strong possibility her neck was broken by the shoulder strap when she was ejected from the car and her head injuries were from impact with the ground. Because the lap belt was not covering the lower half of her body, she could still move and she was pulled under the shoulder strap.

Since that time, I have had the opportunity on six or seven occasions to be the passenger in cars with automatic seat belts. On each occasion, the drivers did not connect the lap belt, but they did use the automatic shoulder strap.

When I questioned them about their actions, most responded that they never connected the lap belt. They mentioned that they either didn't think about it at all or that it was a waste of time. Some even said it was too uncomfortable.

When I asked if they knew about the warning posted on the visor, most said they had never even bothered to read it or that they didn't pay attention to the warning.

My concern is that there may be general lack of knowledge about just how harmful these actions are. I often wonder how many people do simply disregard the warnings and if they know how tragic the consequences can be. Would these people think the lap belt is uncomfortable if they were in a wheelchair for the rest of their lives, assuming they were to be lucky enough to survive?

My sister was not speeding or doing anything reckless. Accident reconstruction shows that she simply swerved to miss something and lost control on the wet roads. The police do, however, have her listed as not wearing her seat belt because in my home state if both the lap belt and the shoulder strap are not connected, it is considered as no seat belt at all. If she had lived she probably would have been cited for a seat belt violation.

How knowledgeable are the majority about the laws concerning this issue? How many people drive daily under these harmful circumstances? Can you help me answer this question? Thank you for your time and consideration.

— Spc. Norma Sue Jandrew
School of the Americas

Reader says thank you for article

Thank you for the article that appeared in the April 5 edition of The Bayonet on the Stowers students.

We thought it was just wonderful, not only showing how effective the school's training is, but also the parents promoting safety and responsibility.

It's sad that in the world in which we live a parent would have to call 911 because a child is late from school. Being parents, we can imagine the possible scenarios that would run through your mind.

Thankfully, this story had the best ending it could have, but it also served as a reminder that we all need to do our part in educating our children about their own safety, as well as others, and to applaud the efforts made by the schools, police agencies and families of the Fort Benning community.

— Pfc. Kent and Stacie Gray
Fort Benning

PROCLAMATION

In recognition of Asian Americans and Pacific Islander Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, May is proclaimed "Asian Americans and Pacific Islander Heritage Month."

The theme for this year's observance is "Asian and Pacific Americans United — One Vision, One Mission, One Voice."

The United States, as a nation, is composed almost entirely of immigrants and their descendants. There are now more than 4 million Americans who can trace their ancestry to Asia or the Pacific Islands.

Their history is one of proud accomplishment with many contributions to the arts, literature, science, agriculture, industry, commerce and the armed forces of the United States.

Asian Americans and Pacific Islander Americans have contributed significantly in the struggle for America's national goals and in the quest for freedom and opportunity.

May fosters an increased national awareness of the history and contributions of Asian Americans and Pacific Islander Americans. It also inspires a renewed sense of pride.

I encourage everyone to enjoy activities here at Fort Benning during Asian Americans and Pacific Islander American Month.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Martina is greeted by her 'co-workers' at the hospital after her promotion to sergeant.

Hospital's canine mascot promoted to sergeant

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

Martina, the 6 1/2-year-old canine mascot of Martin Army Community Hospital, was promoted to sergeant April 26.

"She deserves it," said Margarite E. Brice, animal care specialist, Veterinary Services. "She's been a corporal for four years."

Martina has been working at MACH for six years, according to Brice, and she is the pioneer for the Human-Animal Bond Program at the hospital.

"That's a pretty common program in Army hospitals," said Brice. Martina visits the hospital's patients every Wednesday morning and Brice said the dog does an excellent job of cheering the patients.

"It makes a big difference in their attitudes when they see her," she said.

Maj. John R. Houser, chaplain at the hospital, agreed with Brice about the advantages of having Martina visit.

"She usually brings cheer to a lot of folks," he said. "She has a way of healing people we don't even know about."

During Martina's promotion, Command Sgt. Maj. Henry L. Holt, the hospital's command sergeant major, told of some of her training accomplishments.

"She has a perfect 100 points in her 'roll over' score," he said. Holt also indicated Martina's educational level as being "double dog."

Martina lives at the medical services' barracks during her off time and that is where she received her training, according to Brice.

"Everybody's had a chance to train her," she said.

Holt thinks highly of those involved with Martina's training.

"She's so obedient that it's almost touching to see her with the children," he said. "Our Vet Services are wonderful in doing all the right things to be sure she's healthy."

Among other training, Martina has learned to shake (with either paw), speak (bark upon command), whisper (bark softly upon command) and play dead (when someone points at her and says "bang".

Martina is a mix between Catahoula leopard dog and Australian sheepdog and began her work at MACH in 1990.

14th annual Best Ranger Competition begins today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ranger teams from across the country will take on a challenge aimed at testing their physical and mental endurance during the 14th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition today through Sunday at Fort Benning.

The three-day, non-stop competition, which has been compared to top athletic events such as the Eco Challenge and the Ironman, challenges two-man Ranger teams to rigorous events designed to test their physical conditioning, Ranger competency, cunning and team strategy.

Competitors from Army units across the country must be Ranger-qualified, meaning they wear the Ranger tab earned upon graduation from Ranger School at Fort Benning. As many as 36 teams are expected to participate.

In past years, the competition events were made known to the competitors ahead of time in order for them to properly train. This year, however , the competition will be conducted on a "come as you are" basis with no tasks or events published prior to the competition, according to Best Ranger coordinator Harry Ikner. The program was changed based on the desires of commanders in the field who wanted to reduce the amount of time competitors were away from the unit preparing for the competition. Their concern was that, in recent years, competitors were spending too much time training for specific events.

Teams arrived at Fort Benning April 26 in order to acclimate and receive final instruction for the competition. The Best Ranger Competition begins early Friday and concludes nearly 60 hours later, Sunday. A special Ranger-in-Action demonstration is scheduled for Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Victory Pond, followed by an awards ceremony at 10:30 a.m.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer is the invited guest speaker.

Association of United States Army to sponsor essay contest

Army Magazine

The Association of the United States Army announces the third annual Army Magazine Essay Contest.

Essays topics include:

• Leadership Training for the Future

• Peacekeeping vs. Peace Enforcement

• Innovative Missions for the Reserve Components

• The Next Step in the Revolution in Military Affairs

• Careers in Tomorrow's Army

• Career Incentives and Expectations — Planning a Career in a Downsized Army

• The Significance Given to College Courses and Advanced Education for Promotions

Three essays will be selected for cash prizes and publication.

Anyone is eligible to enter, except employees of AUSA. First prize is $1,000. Second prize is $500. Third prize is $250.

Entry rules

• Essays must be original and must not exceed 2,500 words.

• Essays should not be submitted elsewhere. Army magazine never considers simultaneous submissions.

• Essays should be written by individuals — no coauthors, groups, task forces or committees.

• All entries should be sent to Editor, Army magazine, Box 1560, Arlington, VA 22210 ATTN: Essay Contest, and must be postmarked no later than May 31.

• The author's name shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall write a two- or three-sentence synopsis of the essay on a cover sheet. A sealed envelope shall accompany the entry. Inside the envelope will be the author's name, brief biographical sketch, Social Security number, address, day and night commercial telephone numbers, and the same two- or three-sentence synopsis that appears on the cover sheet.

• All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced on paper approximately 8 1/2" x 11". Submit three copies of the essay.

• Letters notifying the winners will be sent in August.

• The authors of prize-winning essays must transfer all rights, including the copyright, to AUSA before publication.

• The editor of Army magazine will also review the essays not selected for an award for possible publication in the magazine. The writers of these articles will be compensated.

• Army magazine reserves the right to edit the essays for style, accuracy or space limitations.

SGLI changes coverage

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Public Law 104-106 was passed by Congress Feb. 10. This law, among other things, amended the Servicemembers Group Life Insurance program. These changes became effective April 1.

Life insurance coverage for active duty service members under SGLI automatically increased to $200,000. Of course, in the past, you were automatically insured for $100,000, but could request increased coverage to $200,000.

If you want less than $200,000 in coverage, you must complete a Form SGLV 8286 in which you decline coverage. You can decline coverage in increments of $10,000, down to no coverage at all.

The following scenarios may help in explaining how the change works.

•If you had $200,000 in coverage prior to April 1 and wish to remain at that level, you don't need to do anything — your $200,000 coverage will automatically continue.

• If you had less than $200,000 in coverage prior to April 1 and wish to increase your coverage to $200,000, you don't need to do anything — your coverage will automatically increase.

• If you had less than $200,000 in coverage prior to April 1 and wish to remain at less than $200,000 coverage, you must complete a Form SGLV 8286 in which you decline additional coverage. If you do so during April, you will experience no additional premium charges.

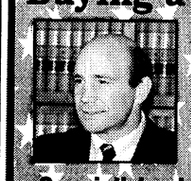
Speaking of premiums, they will remain at 90 cents per $10,000 per month. If you don't have a calculator handy, that's $18 for $200,000 in coverage.

The change will not effect how you have your beneficiaries named, but it could effect how much your beneficiaries receive. For example, if you had $100,000 in coverage before April 1 and had designated your mother to get $75,000 and your brother to get $25,000, the increase (if you don't decline the additional coverage) will mean that your mother would get $150,000 and your brother would get $50,000.

If you wish to change your beneficiaries or change how the money is to be split among more than one beneficiary, you should complete a Form SGLV 8286 after April 1.

If you have any questions concerning this, you may call the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 for an appointment.

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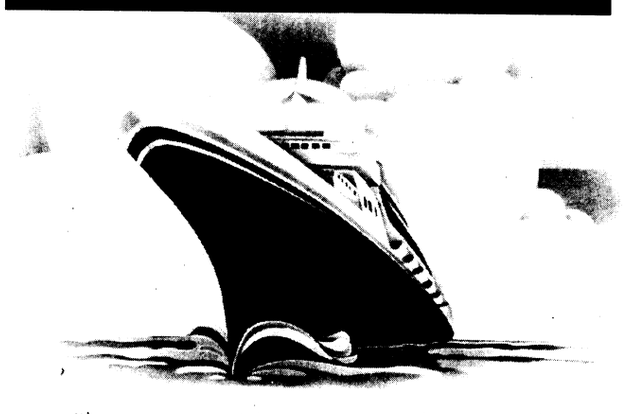
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Instructors volunteer to help during Olympics

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Long before the Olympic Torch ever passes through Columbus for the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta, people throughout the state have been preparing for the games.

Of course, the people that come to mind are the athletes. But all around Georgia, there are a whole lot of people involved behind the scenes. Many of these are volunteers, and many of those are stationed at Fort Benning.

Two noncommissioned officers from the School of the Americas will be language agents for the Olympic softball competition in Columbus.

Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Hernandez, SOA security manager, and Sgt. 1st Class Joel Villa, SOA psychological operations instructor, will be part of a language team that consists of bilingual people who are fluent in either Spanish, French or Chinese. Because of their Spanish language skills, they will be in the group that will help the Puerto Rican softball team.

With each language, there will be a team to support the players. Every team will have two groups, and those groups will be split between the Olympic Village at Fort Benning and the stadium, Hernandez said.

Hernandez will be at the ballpark. He said he will basically be communicating for the players. For instance, if one of the players has a question about a referee's call, then Hernandez will interpret.

"We'll be translating in first-person style, which is a lot more difficult than third-person interpreting," he said.

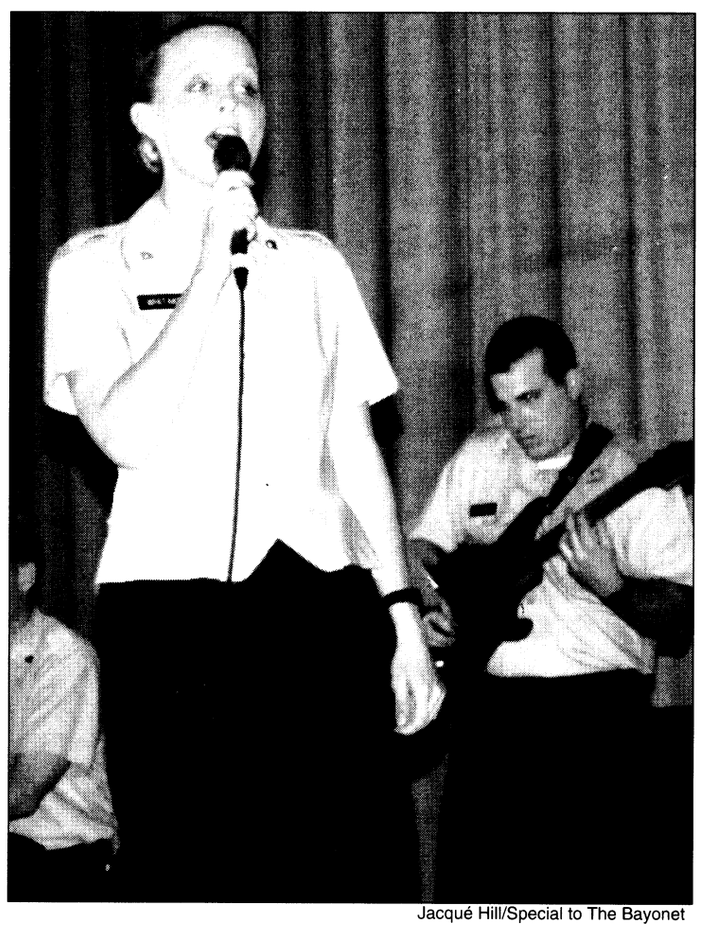
The volunteers have been working hard getting ready for this. They interpreted at the Superball Softball Tournament last year to prepare for their role in the Olympics. And they have taken two interpersonal relations classes to help them get ready.

"I've always wanted to help out and thought that my language skills would be helpful," Hernandez said.

Villa, however, is an old hand at Olympic volunteering. The San Diego, Calif., native helped with security during the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. This time though, Villa said he wanted to do a little more. He will be volunteering in the press area during to games, interpreting for the Spanish-speaking players.

Whenever any of the team members are interviewed by the press, Villa said, he will be right next to them to interpret.

"I enjoyed helping out in 1984, so I thought I would keep up with the tradition," Villa said. "I mean, how many people can say that they've been involved in not only one Olympics, but two?"



Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Infantry Lite

Spc. Jennifer Whitaker, female vocalist and flute player, showcases her talents with Infantry Lite, a 13-member ensemble from the Infantry Band. The group performed a variety of songs for a lunch-time crowd April 24 during its debut at Marshall Auditorium. They played jazz and rock 'n' roll, among other types of music.

Separation, retirement programs to continue

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Two separation programs designed to ease service members' transition to civilian life will continue in fiscal 1997. DoD is also programming an additional $109 million to continue the early retirement program.

However, with DoD's goal of $1.45 million in active service in sight, Defense Undersecretary Edwin Dorn said the Voluntary Separation Incentive and Special Separation Benefit programs will gradually stop.

"Those programs are going to remain in place until we are at our target number," Dorn said. "Once DoD finishes its drawdown, we will not need to pay people to leave the force. We'll allow VSI and SSB to lapse."

Defense officials said DoD has budgeted for the VSI and SSB programs.

"Those eligible and desiring to take advantage of either program will be able to do so," said Army Lt. Col. William Foster of DoD's Compensation Office.

For fiscal 1997, DoD budgeted $26.1 million to continue the Special Separation Benefit program. This incentive provides lump-sum payments to service members with six to 19 years of service who voluntarily separate. Payments are based on rank and time in service, with eligible members usually in overstrength skills.

Officials hope to separate nearly 450 service members using the Special Separation Benefit and another 385 with the Variable Separation Incentive. The latter pays an annual separation allowance based on the member's rank and longevity.

Over 106,000 service members have used the programs since 1992. The largest exit was that first year, when over 47,000 opted for the Special Separation Benefit and nearly 6,300 others took Variable Separation Incentive offers.

Foster said over 2,800 service members will retire in 1997 under the Temporary Early Retirement Authority. This program allows service members with 15 to 20 years' service to retire early.

Although the services set their own requirements, they generally offer early retirement to those in overstrength or discontinued job specialties. Since fiscal 1992, nearly 33,000 service members opted for early retirement.

The services may use selective early retirement and reduction-in-force boards to reduce personnel numbers, if needed.

"If we can get the people out by using voluntary methods, we won't have to force people out," Foster said.

In the past five years, more than 10,000 service members received early retirement notices — including nearly 1,000 in fiscal 1995. The Marine Corps met its personnel cutbacks in 1994, and both the Army and Air Force will complete their drawdown by October. However, the Navy will continue its drawdown over the next three years, officials said.

post briefs

5th RTB to conduct open house May 25

The 5th Ranger Training Battalion is having an open house and training demonstration May 25 at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga.

This is an opportunity for the public to observe the U.S. Army Rangers in action, to include weapons and equipment displays, mountaineering and rappelling demonstrations, hand-to-hand combat demonstrations, and high altitude ranger parachuting demonstration.

Admission is free, and refreshments and souvenirs will be available throughout the day.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Rocky Cliche at (706) 864-3327 or 864-3367 ext. 102.

DENTAC closed today

The Dental Activity, except Martin Army Community Hospital Dental Clinic, will be closed today for commander's call, training and safety stand down day activities. Dental emergencies will be seen at the MACH Dental Clinic.

Insurance rep to visit

A Mailhandlers insurance representative will be at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Wing A, Training Room 1, May 22 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to answer any questions and concerns about the health plan.

For more information, call Michelle Flemings at 545-3374.

Civilian awards luncheon scheduled

The Civilian Awards Luncheon for June will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club June 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Directorate of Community Activities will host; the theme is "The Army's Excellence in Athletics — World Class Wrestling Program."

Advance tickets are required to ensure adequate seating and food are available.

For more information, call Sally Ghent at 545-1248 or 545-5641.

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85. For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

Medal to be given for overseas service

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

AER campaign continues

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign is under way and will continue through May 15.

AER, which was established Feb. 5, 1942, is a nonprofit organization dedicated solely to "Helping the Army Take Care of its Own."

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan open season will be from May 15 through July 31. Contributions, changes or allocations of your contributions will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Wing C, Personnel Service Center.

Office to close for afternoon

The Defense Military Pay Office will be closed May 10 from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. to observe Organization Day.

Hazardous waste tape available

Copies of the training tape used for the eight-hour environmental manager's course are available to units wishing to hold training sessions on hazardous waste management.

The tape covers the proper management of hazardous waste. It is intended to be used for an eight-hour course but can also be used for short training sessions.

Copies of this tape can be checked out in the Environmental Programs Management Branch office located in Room 413, Meloy Hall, Building 6.

Fort Benning Law Day

By Clay C. Schuett
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Law Day at Fort Benning was Wednesday, and the post celebrated with a luncheon Tuesday, a poster and essay contest at the schools and a golf tournament today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The luncheon was at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

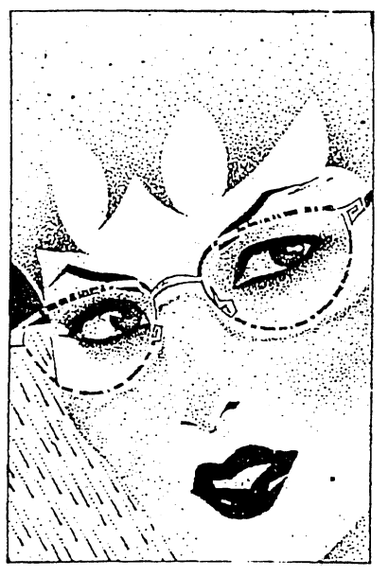
Also, the Fort Benning School System is conducting both essay and poster contests celebrating the Law Day theme, which is "The U.S. Constitution — The Original American Dream."

Law Day was originally established in 1958 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to strengthen America's heritage of liberty, justice, and equality under law. This year's theme is intended to be an opportunity for Americans to reflect on their nation's rich heritage and appreciate the vital contributions that their citizenry make to their constitutional democracy.

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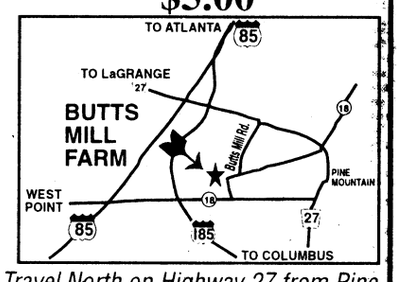


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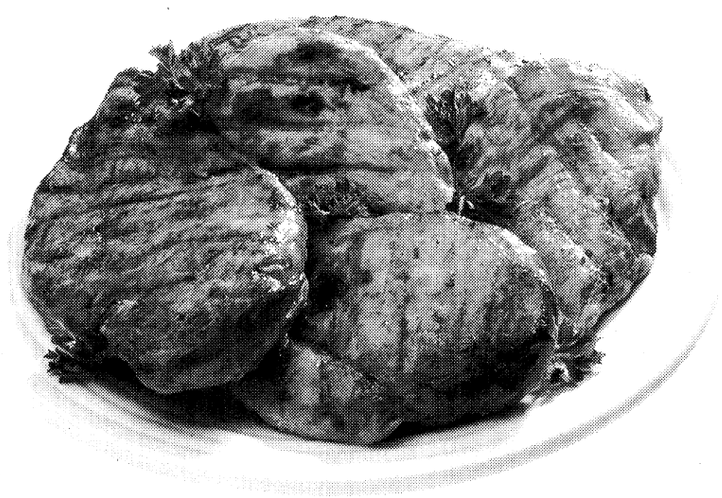
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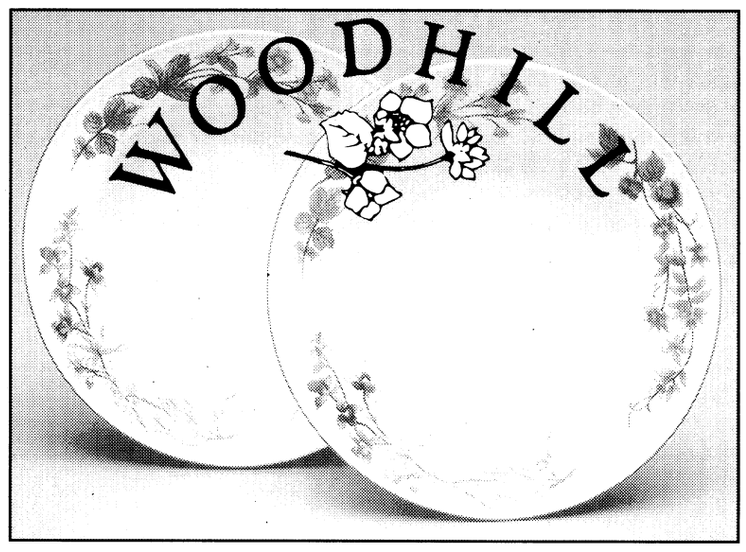
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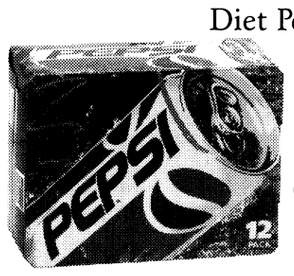
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V-8

Post prepares for athletic extravaganza

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Military Appreciation Week will begin May 13, culminating May 18 with an Armed Forces Day celebration.

The post is making preparations for a week of military displays, entertainment, recreational activities and sporting events for civilian and military of all ages.

Events in 21 sporting and recreational activities are scheduled to be conducted with awards in all events.

Entrants will be scored in each event depending on place of finish from first through ninth.

The top prize, the "Follow Me" Cup, will be awarded to the overall unit winner at the awards ceremony, scheduled for 11 a.m., May 18.

For more information, contact your unit point of contact or call Lt. Col. Kelly Cook at 545-7392.

Sports events

Kick-off relay May 13, 6:30 a.m.

This is a relay race with each team consisting of a maximum of six runners. The course begins at the National Infantry Museum and follows the Riverwalk to Uptown Columbus. The course is approximately 10 miles long and will be broken down into sections with check points at convenient locations.

Teams must report to the museum at 6:15 a.m.

For more information, call Robert Johnson at 545-4388.

Beach Volleyball, May 13 and 14, 1 p.m.

Each sub-chapter can enter at least one team. Eliminations will be conducted May 13 with the final series to be May 14. Competition will begin each day at 1 p.m.. The tournament structure will depend on a number of entries. Match is one game played to 30 points and a point is awarded on every serve.

Teams report to Kelley Hill pool area by 12:30 p.m. 13 May.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Small Games:
Billiards May 13, 1 p.m.
Chess May 14, 1 p.m.
Table Tennis May 15, 1 p.m.
Spades May 16, 1 p.m.

All competition will be conducted at Sand Hill Recreation Center.

- Billiards is a nine-ball elimination tournament.
- Chess will be played under the American Chess Federation rules.
- Table tennis is a singles competition done in an elimination format.
- Spades competition will be a single elimination tournament with each team composed of two players.

Each sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number of entries into the small games tournaments. Only the top two finisher's in each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition.

For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-9324.

Basketball (Three on Three) May 13 to 15, 2 p.m.

This is three on three basketball elimination format tournament. Sub-chapters may enter as many teams as desired. Only the top two teams will count towards team points. Games will be played in the Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Teams report by 1 p.m.

For more information, call Lula Mitchner at 545-1435.

Bowling, May 10 to 18

This competition will be conducted at the Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center. An individual team can enter as many times as desired, but can only win once.

The competition is nine-pin, no tap, doubles, scratch bowling. Every entry will bowl three games.

The contest will end at 9 p.m. May 18.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 682-7777.

Triathlon, May 14, 7:30 a.m.

Competition will consist of a 400-meter swim at Carey Pool, 9.9 mile bike around the air field and a three-mile run.

There is no limit to the number of entries, but only the top two finishers will count towards team points. A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race.

For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Tennis, May 14, noon

Competition will consist of men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. There is no limit to the number of entries. Tournament format will be single elimination.

Softball, May 14 and 16 - Preliminaries, 1 p.m. May 17 - Final, 3:30 p.m.

There is no limit to the number of teams a unit or sub-chapter may enter.

Tournament structure will depend on number of teams entered. Only the top men's team from each sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition. Preliminaries will be played at Engineer Field with the finals at Gowdy Field. Women's finals will begin at 3:30 p.m., men's begin at 5 p.m..

For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-1940.

Wrestling, May 14, 4 p.m.

Open to active duty military only.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number in each weight class: 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163.5, 100, 198.5, 220 and 286. International Freestyle rules will govern.

Only the top unit or sub-chapter finisher in each weight class will count towards the team competition.

Weigh-in and physicals will be at 1 p.m. May 14 at Santiago Fitness Center.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Celebrity Softball, May 14 6:30 p.m.

The sergeants majors vs. the colonels at Gowdy Field.

Summer Biathlon, May 15, 8 a.m.

This competition will consist of running and shooting (.22-caliber rifle). Weapons and ammunition will be provided. There is no limit to the number of entries. The competition for points toward the Commander's Trophy will consist of three-person teams. The top two team finisher's from each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition. The format for competition will be: run 1,500 meters, shoot five targets prone position, run 2000 meters, shoot five targets standing, run 1,500 meters.

For more information call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Soccer, May 15 and 16, 1 p.m.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter one team into this seven-side tournament to be conducted on French Field.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Track and field, May 15 and 16, 4 p.m.

There is unlimited entries in each event but only the top two individuals and top relay team per sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition. Competition is scheduled for Doughboy Stadium each day.

For more information call Chris Winterman, 544-1747.

Combat Cross Country, May 16, 7 a.m.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter any number of seven-person teams. Only the top sub-chapter team will score points toward the team competition. Individuals will navigate a five-to-eight kilometer course wearing BDUs, web gear, boots, soft cap, and carry an M-16. Course will consist of open fields, water jumps, steep terrain, logs, and other natural obstacles. Start and finish is on Essenbagger Field, Kelley Hill.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 544-6902.

AUSA Golf Tournament, May 16, 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

This tournament is open to all military and AUSA corporate members.

Tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. May 16 with a shotgun start. Tournament is limited to 144 golfers per start. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Swimming, May 16, 5 p.m.

Participation is unlimited. A sub-chapter can score no more than twice in each event. Events will include: 50-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly; 100-yard freestyle; 100-yard individual medley; and 200-yard medley and freestyle relays. Competition will be conducted in Briant Wells Field House indoor pool.

For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Boxing, May 16, 7:30 p.m.

Competition open to active military only

Each unit or sub-chapter is limited to one boxer per weight class. The weight classes will be 145 to 154, 155 to 164, 165 to 178, 179 to198, and 199 to 220. Boxers participating will have no ring experience or a maximum of one bout experience. After weigh-in, a random drawing will decide opponents. Bout winners will receive two points, losers one point. Team scoring will be based on total points of sub-chapters' five boxers.

For more information, call Chris Winterman at 544-1747.

"Fit to Win" Events, May 17, Doughboy Stadium

2:30 p.m. — 100-meter Dash Preliminaries
2:45 p.m. — Push -ups
3:05 p.m. — Tug o' war
3:20 p.m. — One-mile run
3:40 p.m. — 100-meter finals

Competition open to unit or AUSA sub-chapter teams

Competitors will report one hour prior to event start.

- One-mile: Each sub-chapter will be allowed two male and two female runners. The mile is approximately 4 1/4 times around the track.
- 100 Meters: Each sub-chapter is allowed two men and two women runners. Each runner will run twice, once in the preliminaries and again seeded into the finals.
- Push-ups: Each team will consist of five individuals, one must be a woman. Each team will do as many push ups in three minutes as they can. The team score is the sum of the five team members.
- Tug o' War: Each team will consist of a maximum of 11 individuals. Competition will be single elimination. Foot gear will be combat boots.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Fishing Tournament, all day, May 17

A maximum of two people per boat, solo allowed. Participants will register at Uchee Creek recreation area. Awards to the entries with the most weight caught. Tournament fish are bass (largemouth, spotted, or redeye). Fishing limit will be seven and all fish must be at least 16 incheslong. Catches must be weighed in by May 17 at 5 p.m.

For more information, call Howard Givens at 545-7238.

"Burn the General" Run, 7:30 a.m., May 18

This event will start and finish by York field. The general will start 30 meters in front of the participants. Members of the Infantry Training Brigade will run with the general, carrying the two-star flag. This will keep the runners informed of his location. The object of the run will be to beat the general on a three-mile course. Every runner will receive a certificate at the finish.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

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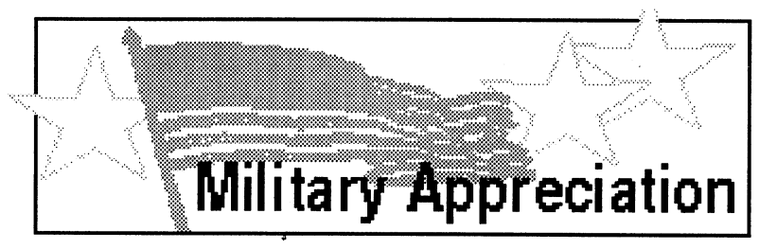
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Military Appreciation Week

Date & Time	Event	Location
May 13		
6:30 a.m.	River Walk Relay	National Infantry Museum
1 p.m	Beach Volleyball Prelims	Kelley Hill Pool
1 p.m.	Small Games - Billiards	Sand Hill Recreation Center
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
6:30 p.m.	Celebrity Softball	Gowdy Field
8 p.m.	Darts	PJ's
(All Day)	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 14		
7:30 a.m.	Triathlon	Carey Swimming Pool
12 p.m.	Tennis	Fort Benning O'Club
1 p.m.	Softball Prelims	Fort Benning Ball Fields
1 p.m.	Small Games - Chess	Sand Hill Recreation Center
1 p.m.	Beach Volleyball Finals	Kelley Hill Pool
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
4 p.m.	Wrestling(weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Santiago Fitness Center
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 15		
8 a.m.	Summer Biathlon	English Range
1 p.m	Soccer Prelims	French Field
1 p.m.	Small Games-Table Tennis	Sand Hill Recreation Center
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3) Finals	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
4 p.m.	Track and Field	Doughboy Stadium
9 p.m.	Darts	Memory Lane
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 16		
7 a.m.	Combat Cross Country	Kelley Hill
7:30 a.m.	AUSA Goll Tournament	Fort Benning Golf Course
1 p.m.	Soccer Finals	French Field
1 p.m.	Softball Prelims	Fort Benning Ball Fields
1 p.m.	AUSA Golf Tournament	Fort Benning Golf Course
2 p.m.	Small Games - Spades	Sand Hill Recreation Center
4 p.m.	Track and Field	Doughboy Stadium
5 p.m.	Swim Meet	Briant Wells
6:30 p.m.	Boxing (Weigh-in 1:30 p.m.)	Kelley Hill Fitness Center
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 17		
2:30 p.m.	"Fit to Win" Competition 100m Dash Push Ups Tug o' War One-Mile Run	Doughboy Stadium
3:30 p.m.	Softball Finals Women- 3:30 p.m. Men- 5 p.m.	Gowdy Field
7 p.m.	Darts	Concord Lounge
9 p.m.	Darts	Drop Zone Afterhours Club Boomer's
All Day	Fishing Tournament	Uchee Creek
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
	Commander's Trophy Events **"Follow Me" Cup Events**	
May 18		
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Final Competition	Stewart-Watson Field
7:30 a.m.	"Burn the General" Run	York Field
10:30 a.m.	Buffalo Soldiers	York Field
11 to 11:30 a.m.	Awards Ceremony	York Field
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Fields Booths equipment displays, recreational and entertainment activities.	All
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	AUSA food and beverage	York Field
11 a.m.	Awards Ceremony	York Field
1 p.m.	Darts Finals	Scooter's



USAIC Public Affairs

The River Walk Relay kicks off Military Appreciation Week May 13 and the week culminates with Armed Forces Day May 18.

Military Appreciation Week is sponsored by the civilian communities in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. It is also being hosted by the Association of the U.S. Army to foster goodwill between the military and the local community.

Military Appreciation Week activities will include unit competitions, military demon-strations and equipment displays, a business fair, an open house, selection of Mr. and Mrs. AUSA, a picnic, and the ever-popular "Burn the General" run.

The idea behind Military Appreciation Week is to enhance morale, to demonstrate the Army's preparedness and to share the spirit of cooperation between Fort Benning and the local communities.

Job fair set for May 16

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

The third annual Job Fair sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the U.S. Army will occur May 16.

The Job Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

"We are anticipating 70, or more, businesses to participate this year," Bruce C. Tait, chairman AUSA Job Fair, said. "Local, state and national businesses will be on site.

"We need all types of positions filled, including everything from mechanical to teaching and more," he said.

Some of the local businesses expected to participate include Synovus and Total Systems, Cott Beverages, Century 21 North Properties, W. C. Bradley and Charbroil, according to Tait.

Columbus Regional Health Care and the Moscogee County School District are expected to participate, said Tait, as well as the Federal Bureau of Prisons from Pennsylvania.

Representatives from the FBI and Secret Service are also slated to be at the Job Fair, along with David Poythress, labor commissioner for Georgia, Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and Steve Butler, CEO and president of W. C. Bradley. Butler is also the president of the local chapter of AUSA..

Tait is expecting a large number of attendees.

"Last year, we had roughly 1,100 attendees," he said. "This year, we're hoping for an attendance between 1,100 and 1,500."

The Army Community Service, Army Career Alumni Program and Georgia Department of Labor are assisting AUSA with the Job Fair's organization. All active duty and retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilian employees and the family members of both are invited to attend the event, according to Tait. He also said AUSA sponsors the Job Fair for several reasons, but mainly to aid the soldiers preparing to separate from the military.

"It's an opportunity for AUSA to show its appreciation (for soldiers) exiting the Army," he said.

Mark C. Mills, acting manager of the Family Member Employment Assistance Program, urges attendees to arrive at the Job Fair prepared.

"We recommend that everyone have résumés done with numerous copies ready," he said. "Last year, our recommendation was 20 copies, but most people discovered that amount was not adequate. I would suggest having 40 to 50 copies prepared for the event."

For information, contact Bruce Tait, AUSA, at 649-7423; Mark Mills, FMEAP, at 545-6969; or Mary Allen, ACAP, at 545-7020.

Retirees plan to gather

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning will host its 14th annual Retiree Open House May 16 through 18.

More than 35,000 retirees will have an opportunity to receive up-to-date information about their benefits and entitlements as well as learn the latest Army operational developments.

Friede McDonald, retirement services officer, stressed the importance of retiree participation.

"This is a chance for (retirees) to see what the active Army is doing — all the changes occurring in the military," she said.

During the three-day event, retirees and family members from the Alabama, Georgia and Florida service area will be able to tour the National Infantry Museum as well as participate in a tour of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's Simulation Network Facility.

Retirees living outside the 40-mile Martin Army Community Hospital catchment area may also get a physical examination May 16. McDonald said her office has received many inquiries from retirees living within the 40-mile area, wanting to schedule an exam.

"Physicals are only for those living outside the area," she said.

Registration deadline for physicals is close of business today.

According to McDonald, the primary open house event will be the culminating seminar and information fair that will be from noon to 3 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Building 4, May 18.

Guest speakers from various retiree agencies will provide the latest information on subjects from Tricare, Veterans Affairs and Social Security.

"Representatives from Defense Finance and Accounting Service (Retired Pay), will come from Cleveland with laptops," McDonald said. "With those computers, retirees will have a direct link to the database.

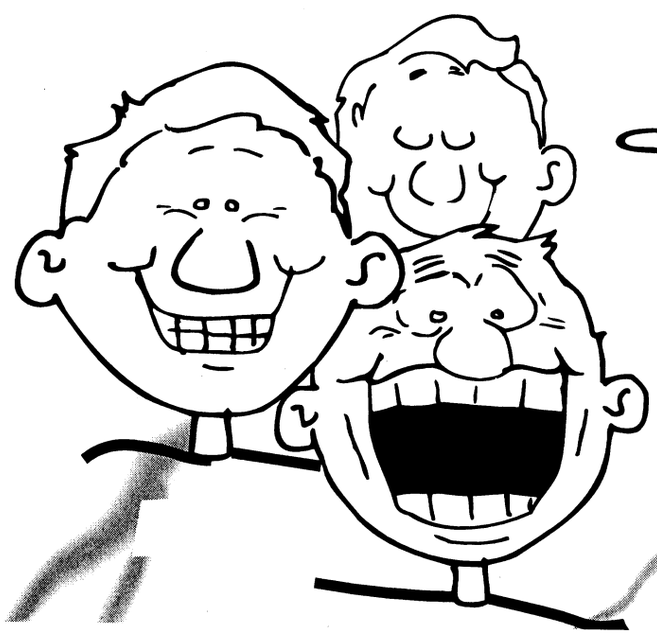
"Retirees need to bring their latest pay statement so changes and updates can be made on the spot."

Along with finance help, McDonald said Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, commander, Martin Army Community Hospital, will brief participants on Tricare and how it affects them.

Individuals interested in attending the open house can register or receive more information by calling 545-1813, 545-2541, or 545-5369. Deadline for events other than physicals is May 10.

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WEAPONS SYSTEMS

New ITAS and IBAS displayed

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The future of the infantry was demonstrated April 25 when the Improved Target Acquisition System and the Improved Bradley Acquisition System were displayed in front of Infantry Hall.

The ITAS system is a change to the current tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missile acquisition system and fire and control subsystems. The program is designed to increase the soldiers' ability to acquire targets. It also provides gunners with the ability to fire all types of TOW missiles from the ground or when fired from the high-mobility, multi-purpose wheeled vehicle.

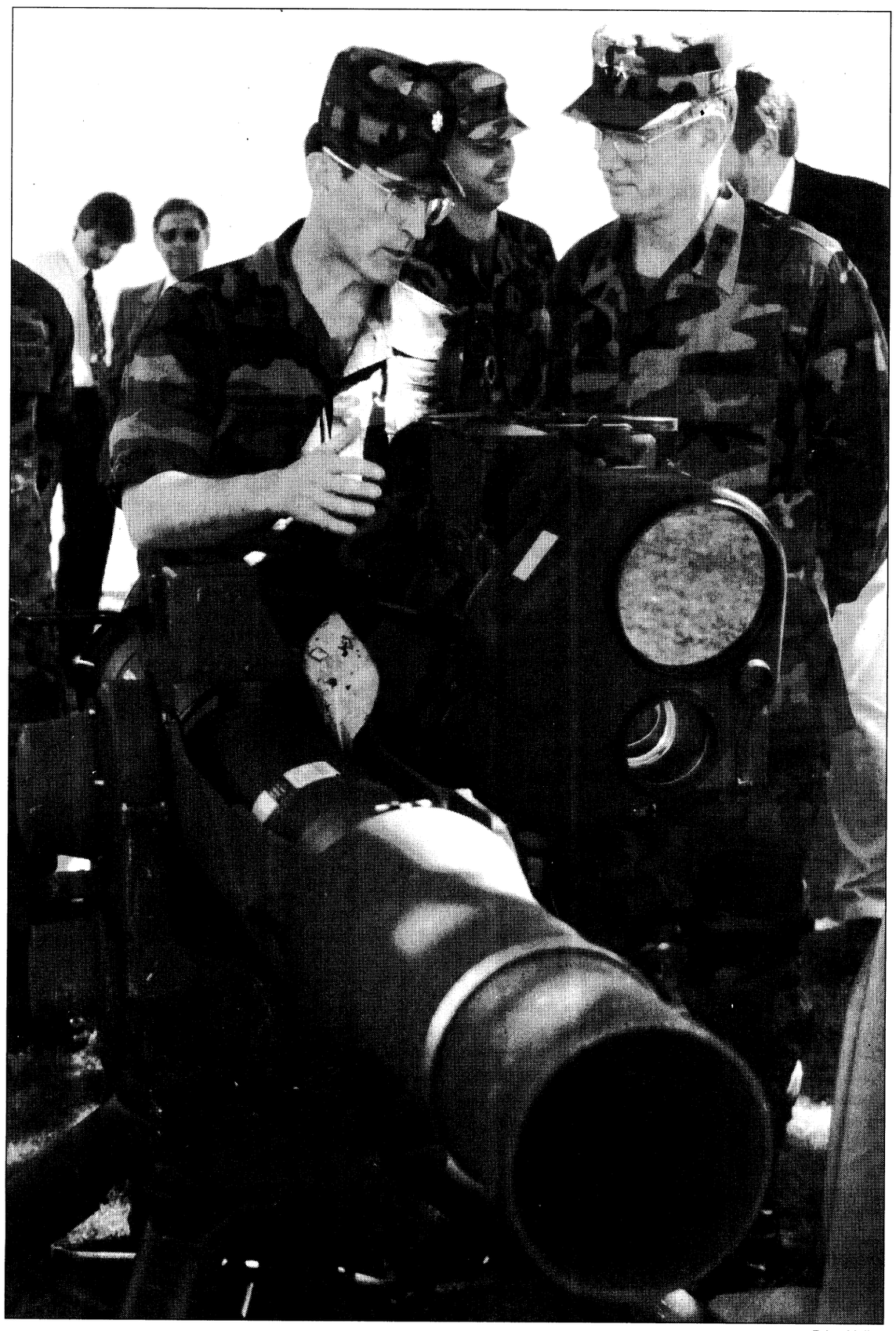
The ITAS uses a second generation infrared target system that allows the soldiers to see the target better, digital components and an eye-safe laser range finder to provide proper distances to the targets and to better assist the firer in identifying friendly or enemy targets, adverse weather and day-night capability. The key additions to the ITAS includes an automatic boresight for zeroing the weapon, enhanced target tracking and an embedded training program that assists in training of the soldier.

"The improvements with this new system are in the target acquisition, the second generation FLIR (forward looking infrared) and you can tell friendly from enemy better," said Sgt. Mark Benedict, an instructor with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "There is also an embedded trainer. This allows you to see the simulated missile when it's fired during training. With the old TOW 2, you couldn't see the missile.

"This is a prototype; but, if everything works the way it's planned to work, this system will be quite a big upgrade from the TOW 2 system."

The IBAS for the Bradley Fighting Vehicle is similar to the ITAS in its changes to the current target acquisition system for the vehicle. Its main objective is to increase the soldiers' ability to acquire targets and improve engagement ranges, while retaining the ability to fire all configurations of the TOW missile from the IBAS. The IBAS detection range is beyond the maximum effective range of both the 25 mm gun and the TOW missile.

"These new systems are a great improvement over the old systems," said Sgt. 1st. Class Robert Timmons, instructor Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. "This new technology should put us at the top and take our soldiers into the 21st century."



Brian Voller

Lt. Col. Tom Harrison explains the Improved Target Acquisition System to Maj. Gen. Jan Van Prooyen during the weapons systems display in front of Infantry Hall.

SOA conducts course about counternarcotics

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Most people believe that if you want to win at something, you must be able to outsmart your opponent.

That is the reason a chemist from the Drug Enforcement Agency spoke to students of the School of the Americas' Counternarcotics Course April 23 about the way cocaine is produced.

The idea is that if you want to stop the drug trade, you need to know how drugs are grown, produced and transported, according to Peggy Stevenson, DEA chemist.

First, Stevenson explained to the students how the coca plant is harvested. She said one of the most important things about harvesting is that it is not all done at one time.

"When someone goes to a grower and says they want 10 kilos of cocaine base, the appropriate amount of leaves is then picked at that time," Stevenson said.

The growers cut it down by hand, she said, one row at a time depending on the size of the order. By the time the last row is picked, leaves on the first row will have already reformed.

She told the students that the plants can be harvested three to four times a year.

"After the leaves are picked, it is normal to air-dry them for about 24 hours," Stevenson said.

There are two reasons this is accomplished in this way, she told the students. Dry leaves are more stable and do not rot as easily as fresh leaves. And the leaves are lighter, so more of them can be packed into a bag to be transported to be processed.

Stevenson said most of the processing of the coca plant is done in the jungle. She also said the students should pay close attention, when in the field, to signs that extraction pits may have recently been set up in the area.

Cocaine is rendered from dried leaves in "pits". These are not really pits at all, but portable tubs, made from bamboo stakes and a heavy plastic.

"The ground is lined in plastic, and the bamboo stakes are put into the ground in a rectangular shape," Stevenson said. "Then, the plastic is pulled up over the stakes."

The pits are usually about waist deep and are filled with the dried leaves and water, she said. Sulfuric acid is then added to the mixture. The acid changes the pH level of the plant to make it cocaine. Then, about five workers get into the acid-ridden pit and stomp on the leaves for about an hour.

Stevenson said the more the leaves are broken apart, the more cocaine they can get from the leaf. The acid mixture is then removed from the leaves and the process is repeated about five more times.

The 10-week course, attended by officers and noncommissioned officers from throughout Latin America, is designed to provide specialized training in the development, planning and performing of counternarcotics operations.

The almost 60 students in the course agreed they learned a lot from the information Stevenson gave them.

"Learning things like this is so important to our work," said Dominican Republic 1st Lt. Aris Jimenez.

Jimenez said Stevenson made the class very interesting with visual aids and her experience on the subject was very evident.

U.S. and Russian soldiers conduct training exercise

By Colin R. Ward
358th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

BOSNIA — U.S. and Russian soldiers continue to prove that former potential adversaries can become fast friends.

The latest example occurred earlier this month when about 50 U.S. soldiers from Battery A , 4th Battalion, 29th Field Artillery, traveled to Task Force Eagle's Russian Brigade sector for a professional exchange of fire-support tactics, techniques and procedures.

The soldiers traveled to the Russian encampment where they spent four days and three nights in a bombed-out school building that Russian soldiers now call home.

During the exercise, the U.S. artillerymen assisted their Russian counterparts with the daily task of cutting firewood for the wood-burning stove that heats the old school.

The chore proved to be an "ice breaker" for the soldiers. What followed was a genuine display of camaraderie and interest in each other's work and world.

Soldiers exchanged patches, hats, flags, money, rank insignia and other items to keep as souvenirs. Flash bulbs popped in the hallways as soldiers documented this historic joint exercise.

"I would just like to have something from the Americans that I could show my family," said Pvt. Colt Pershoeva of the Russian Airborne Brigade.

The first full day of training began with soldiers doing physical training. After breakfast, the soldiers moved to an open field north of the encampment, where the training took place.

Russian soldiers peered down the road where the first signs of the rumbling U.S. Army 155 mm howitzers could be seen.

Following a sweep of the artillery emplacement area by the reconnaissance team, the cannons rolled into sight and aligned in a diamond wedge formation. Once the battery was prepared to fire the Russians again examined the weapons, inspecting every inch of the massive systems.

The next day it was the Russians' turn to supply the training activity. In similar fashion, they conducted their artillery emplacement exercise. Given the smaller size of the Russian 2S9 self-propelled artillery vehicle, the action was somewhat faster.

A joint formation was on the day of the American's departure. Both commanders exchanged tokens of appreciation. The U.S. soldiers also extended an invitation to their new Russian training partners to visit their lodging area so they could return the hospitality. (Army News Service)

Rangers redeploy to Fort Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 75th Ranger Regiment Headquarters and 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, redeployed to Fort Benning April 25, following training at the Army's Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La.

RANGER

The soldiers jumped on to Fryar Drop Zone from six C141 Starlifter Aircraft to reunite with their families after 12 days of intensive training in exercise Brilliant Quest.

The exercise was the largest collective exercise by the Ranger Regiment this year and included the Regiment's 1st Battalion, stationed at Hunter Army Airfield, Fort Stewart, Ga., and the 2nd Battalion, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

After 48 hours of mission planning and preparation, the battalion soldiers air assaulted into the new area of operation.

"The mission was clear — kill all the enemy in our area of operation," said Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Frank Kearney.

"We have the best soldiers in the world and simply wanted to give them freedom of access to close with and destroy the enemy."

The exercise was conducted against the fictional island country of Corina to simulate an assault on an insurgent force using a combination of complex assaults, infiltration techniques and surprise to defeat the Cortinian Liberation Front.



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet

Rangers from the 75th Ranger Regiment participate in a mass tactical jump onto Fryar Drop Zone during their redeployment .

The opposing forces were made up of soldiers assigned to the 1st Battalion, 509th Infantry, from Fort Polk, La.

"The enemy is always adjusting and preparing themselves," said Capt. Dave Morrison, battalion intelligence officer.

"My job is to try and template where the enemy is located and how he will react during different situations."

The initial stages of the exercise included a combined special operations task force with the 3rd Battalion executing an airfield seizure.

"The airfield seizure is one of our favorite missions and one that we consider our strength," Battalion Operations Officer Maj. Steven Townsend said.

In the end, the rangers defeated the aggressors by destroying their offensive and logistics capability and preventing them from conducting further attacks against the Cortinian government.

After defeating the Cortinian Liberation forces, the rangers prepared for their redeployment back to Fort Benning.

Editors Note: *Capt. William Huff, 75th Ranger Regiment, contributed to this article.*

HELPING HANDS

Post recognizes, honors top volunteers

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Hundreds of volunteers, soldiers and civilian employees gathered in the Officers' Club April 25 to celebrate a year of service provided by more than 3,000 selfless individuals dedicated to making Fort Benning a better community, according to Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

Fort Benning's Army Family Team Building Program was awarded the Organization of Excellence award for helping families adapt to a changing Army. The Outstanding Retiree Volunteer award was presented to retired Command Sgt. Maj. Frank Plass who works with the 29th Infantry Regiment Association. The Outstanding Youth Volunteer was Michael Peyton for his work with the American Red Cross.

Outstanding volunteers were:

• **Winona Aguero** — Army Family Team Building, First Steps Program, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, Army Family Action Plan Symposium, Santa's Castle, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

• **Sonja Carter** — White Elementary School



Amy Durham/Special to The Bayonet

Junior Girl Scout Jenaya LéVon Perdue, 9, presents Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix with a symbolic check for $2.6 million.

• **Tony Coffee** — Youth Services

• **Irmgard Cordell** — Girl Scouts

• **Jean Fry** — Fort Benning Schools, Martin Army Community Hospital, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team

• **Helena Gerard** — Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment Family Support Group, Dexter Elementary School, Youth Services

• **Christine Hurley** — Infantry Training Brigade Family Support Group, Army Family Team Building Program, Santa's Castle

• **Kris Johnson** — Leadership Seminars Association, National Infantry Museum, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Family Support Group

• **Patricia Lancon** — Army Community Service, Army Family Team Building

• **Michele Marley** — Community Life Office

• **Terri Mazure** — Santa's Castle, Army Family Team Building, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, Family Support Group

• **Calvin Morse** — American Red Cross

• **Shawna O'Neil** — Dexter Elementary School, Officers' Wives' Club, Youth Services, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab Family Support Group, Community Life Office

• **Claudia Phillips** — Army Family Team Building Program, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, White Elementary School, Main Post Chapel

• **Gabriella Rothbrust** — Santa's Castle, White Elementary School, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, Family Support Group

• **Sgt. 1st Class Robert Saenz** —U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplain Office, School of the Americas, Girl Scout Troop, Special Olympics

• **Barbara Singleton** — 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Family Support Group, Army Family Team Building, Girl Scouts, Santa's Castle, Protestant Women of the Chapel, Custer Hill Chapel, Spencer High School, Youth Services Youth Council, Enlisted Wives' Club, Noncommissioned Officer Spouses Panel

• **Michele Terry** — Girl Scouts, Faith Middle School, Spencer High School

• **Margaret Tesdahl** — Protestant Women of the Chapel, Officer Christian Fellowship

• **Cpl. William Warden** — Youth Services.

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Aviators receive safety awards

Aviation Branch, DOT

The following individuals recently received the Commanding General's Award of Merit and Safety Plaque for flight safety hours:

• Chief Warrant Officer 4 Michael O. Cantrell, 2,500 flight hours

• Staff Sgt. Andrew T. Musto, 750 flight hours

The following individuals recently received the Commanding General's Award of Merit for achieving the listed number of flight hours in a safe and professional manner.

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 James R. Melton, 1,500 flight hours

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 Charles G. Graves, 500 flight hours

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 Phillip M. Letts, 500 flight hours

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 Joseph A. Rosado, 500 flight hours

• Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mark D. York, 500 flight hours

• Sgt. Jeffrey R. Climer, 500 flight hours

• Staff Sgt. Terrence D. Sheehan, 250 flight hours

The following individuals were recently awarded the Commanding General's Award of Distinction for outstanding achievement in the duties of Army motor vehicle operation from Nov. 1, 1993, to Nov. 1, 1995.

• Gary S. Clegg, Navigational Aids Maintenance, Lawson Army Airfield, Directorate of Operations and Training

• Larry K. Day, Navigational Aids Maintenance, LAAF, DOT

• Harold L. Nicholson, Airfield Services, LAAF, DOT

• Ronnie Parker, Airfield Services, LAAF, DOT

• Jerry J. Shelley, Airfield Services, LAAF, DOT

• Henry H. Wilson, Supply Division, LAAF, DOT

Also, the Aviation Division, DOT, recently received an "Award of Honor in Safety" for completing 160 days without a recordable accident or driving under the influence violation from April 1, 1995, to Oct. 1, 1995.



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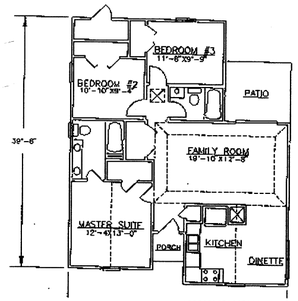
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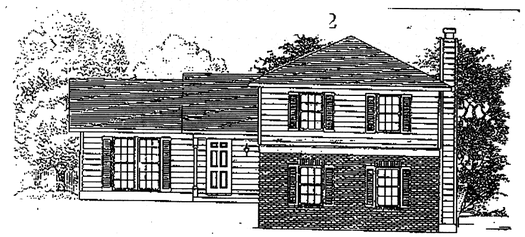
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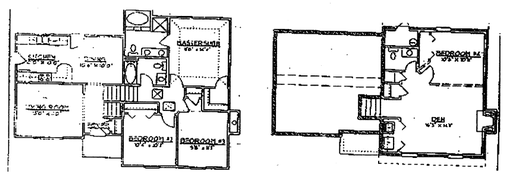
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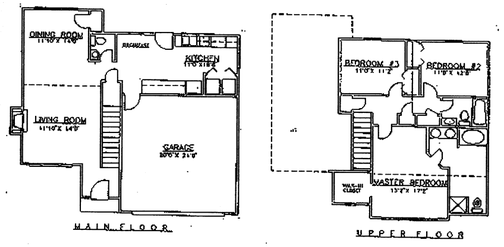
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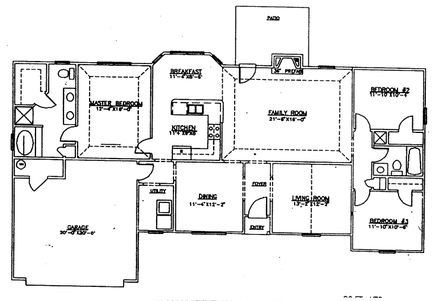
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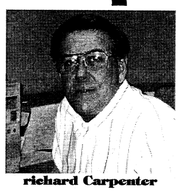
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 3, 1996

COMMUNITY



Stephanie Bohmer, 9, gets a butterfly painted on her cheek.



Megean Hilton (left), 11, helps her 3-year-old brother, Korey, draw a picture during a break from other carnival displays.



Photos by Amy Durham/Special to the Bayonet

Jacquelynne Schneider, 9, maneuvers through the cones to complete the second phase of an in-line skating test set up by the Military Police Activity.

Play it Safe

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

While children were wandering through an M-2A2 Bradley fighting vehicle, climbing in the hot seat of a bright yellow fire engine and taking a closer look at Blinky, the talking Police car, parents and community leaders were sending the message, "Play safely."

Hundreds of Fort Benning families took advantage the fourth annual Mayors' Safety Carnival April 27 at Riverside.

While safety is a concern for all communities, Michelle Marley, Indianhead Terrace mayor and president of the Fort Benning Mayors' Association, said there are a lot of rules to live by when residing on a military installation.

It is the combination of people living in a smaller radius, with slow speed limits and a lot of traffic, which brought out Military Police representatives and others to stress safety.

According to Spc. Dennis Freese, Traffic Section, MPA, the biggest thing he wanted to stress to children and to their parents was the importance of helmets, whether they are on a bike or in-line skates.

"If we see a child without a helmet," he said, "we'll make the child get off and we'll walk him or her home."

Freese said Fort Benning safety officials had been pushing the post helmet regulation and now that Georgia has passed a law requiring helmet usage, it only reinforced what the Department of Public Safety is doing.

Representatives from the Department of Natural Resources were also talking safety — of the boating kind. According to Cpl. John Harkins, families who like to hit the lakes and beaches should know the new law regarding personal flotation devices.

"Effective July 1, all boats, including those under 16 feet, will be required to have wearable PFDs on board," he said.

Ranger Larry Deal said the team did not come to the safety carnival just to talk rules.

"We also want to get kids more interested in the outdoors — fishing and hunting," he said.

Deal said if they can teach children proper procedures for participating in outdoor sports, they hope to make a lasting impression that will carry into each child's adult life.

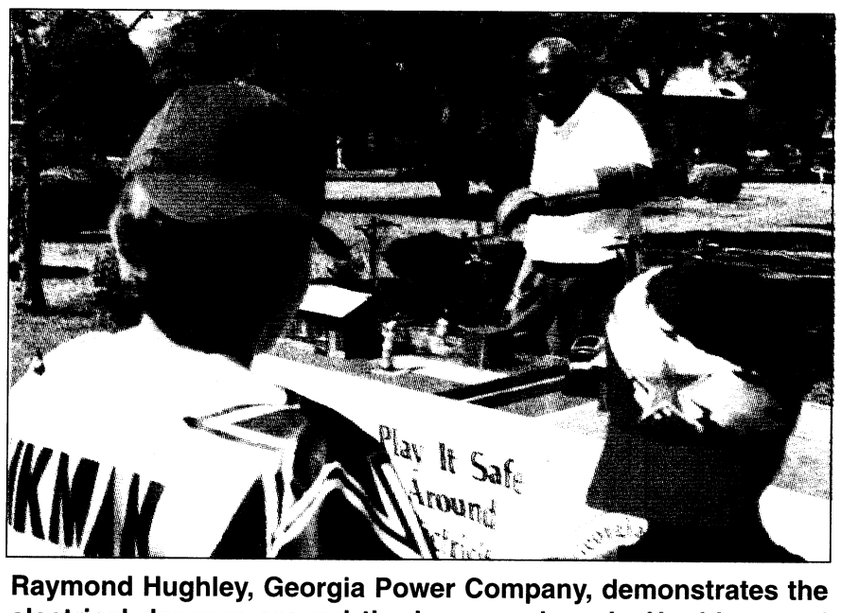
Teaching children safe and healthy habits early is key according to representatives of the many agencies that participated. Many were there to inform parents and children of the common, but fatal dangers lurking in the home.

Workers from the Infantry Branch Safety Office, the American Red Cross and Martin Army Community Hospital

See **PLAY**, B-3



Firefighter Roger Snell, Station 33, helps Anthony Holloway imagine putting out fires as the four-year-old grasps the adjustable fog nozzle at the fire safety display.



Raymond Hughley, Georgia Power Company, demonstrates the electrical dangers around the home and yard. Hughley used the "Power Town" model to make his point to a young crowd.

AROUND POST

History team wins state — Students from the Don C. Faith Middle School History Team won the state competition at Clayton Junior College April 27.

The team will compete at the national level at the University of Maryland in June.

Spouse orientation set — Spouses of military personnel recently assigned to Fort Benning can find out more about living and working at the Home of the Infantry.

The next Spouse Orientation will be May 10 from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

All attendance rosters with child care requirements should be submitted no later than noon on May 6.

For more information, call Marsha Collins at 545-4043 or 545-7517.

WIC opens new voucher site — The Fort Benning Women, Infants and Children office has opened a new voucher issue site on post.

The new pick-up site is located next to the Commissary entrance.

Vouchers will be issued at the new site on the following days of each month:

•First Wednesday — 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• Second Friday — 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• Fourth Friday — 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Red Cross to recognize volunteers — All Fort Benning American Red Cross volunteers are invited to attend the annual volunteer recognition May 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The ceremony will be in the Baugh Conference Room on the second floor of Martin Army Community Hospital.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

PRE-K PROGRAM

Schools include four-year-olds

Classes begin in 1996-1997 school year

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's 4-year-olds are being offered a half-day prekindergarten program for the coming school year.

To be eligible for the pre-K program, children need to be 4 on or before Sept. 1.

"It will be a five-day, half-day program, which uses a very developmentally appropriate curriculum," Kathy Einhorn, Fort Benning Schools' assistant director of special education and coordinator of the pre-K program, said.

The program's curriculum is being designed to actively involve 4-year-olds in learning, Einhorn said. Certified teachers and aides will act as facilitators, expanding children's learning for two and half hours a day during the upcoming school year.

"We are trying to plan a program comparable to state and other Department of Defense domestic elementary and secondary schools," she said. "The curriculum will be appropriate for 4-year-olds; the child's day will be organized, not just filled with rote activities. We want the program to help prepare the children for kindergarten."

There will be both morning and afternoon sessions offered.

"We are looking at having at least one pre-K class at each elementary school," Einhorn said.

The class size will be approximately 20 students, which is in line with the accrediting agency standards, Einhorn said.

"The children will go to their neighborhood school and transportation will be provided according to Fort Benning policy," she said.

If a child is attending a post daycare, school officials will take that into consideration when placing the child in a school's pre-K class, Einhorn said.

Registration for the pre-K program will be Tuesday at the neighborhood schools. After that, central registration will take place in the Special Education Office, Room 15, Building 2670, on Custer Road.

Registration forms will be sent home with school age children Monday. Forms will also be available at the child development centers, the Commissary, the Post Exchange and Martin Army Community Hospital.

Parents need to bring the registration form, their child's birth certificate and proof of post address or a billeting letter stating the family will have housing within 90 days to register.

School and busing assignments will be available in mid-August.

U.S. Naval Institute premieres essay contest for enlisted personnel

U.S. Naval Institute

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The U.S. Naval Institute, publisher of the Proceedings magazine, will now conduct an annual essay contest exclusively for enlisted personnel. Submission deadline for the first Naval Institute Enlisted Essay Contest will be Sept. 1.

The Naval Institute Enlisted Essay Contest, restricted to enlisted personnel — active duty, reserve, and retired — will have prizes of $1,000 for the first-place winner, $750 for second honorable mention and $500 for second honorable mention. The contest will not be restricted by service or country or subject — no subject is too large or too small.

Submission guidelines

The Editorial Board of the U.S. Naval Institute will judge the essays. Essays must be original, must not exceed 2,500 words and must not have been previously published. An exact word count must appear on the title page. Direct all entries to U.S. Naval Institute Enlisted Essay Contest, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Md. 21402-5035. Essays must be posted marked on or before Sept. 1.

The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to the title of the essay. This motto must appear (a) on the title page of the essay in lieu of the author's name, along with the title of the essay, and (b) by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing the name, address, telephone number, social security number, short biography of the essayist, the title of the essay and the motto. The Naval Institute will not open this envelope until the Editorial Board has made its selections.

All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on paper approximately 81/2 inches by 11 inches. Submit two copies. Participants must also submit an IBM-compatible disk and specify software used.

The U.S. Naval Institute is an independent, professional society dedicated to the advancement of knowledge of the naval and sea services.

Today, nearly 3,000 enlisted personnel are members of the professional society that publishes the 122-year-old monthly magazine Proceedings, the bimonthly Naval History, the annual Naval Review and more than 500 books.

With nearly 90,000 members, the Naval Institute sponsors an ongoing series of seminars for naval professionals and others from all walks of military and civilian life.

Benning youth vaults past 108 competitors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

During the March 23 State Level 4 Gymnastics meet in Cartersville, Ga., 9-year-old Robyn Hinds, daughter of Capt. Russ and Beth Hinds of Fort Benning, competed against 110 gymnasts to place second overall.

With an overall score of 36.175, Hinds vaulted past 108 girls, many of whom had been competing longer than she has been taking classes.



Hinds

The first-year gymnast achieved a remarkable feat, according to her coach, Brad Godown.

"Robyn has a phenomenal ability to learn," Godown said. Coupled with her talent and hard work, Godown said, Hinds was one of those students a coach loves to work with.

Hard work helped Hinds to not only get to the competition but also to pass so many of her peers. Her efforts helped Robyn place first in local competitions — the Bear My Dreams Invitational, Tara Classic, Valentine Invitational and Spring Fling — which qualified her for the state competition in March.

"I practice three days a week, three hours a day," she said. And that time does not seem to be enough. Hinds said when she has free time, she likes to hit the mats at Tumbling Bears on Milgen Road, where she has been taking gymnastics since she moved to Fort Benning from California.

"My favorite event is the uneven bars because it's easy for me to swing," she said.

"She was a monkey in another life," Hind's mom, Beth Hinds, said of her daughter's abilities and achievements.

Speaking of her achievements a little more seriously, Robyn said she is proud for working so hard. Her father, Russ, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, said the entire family is proud of her desire and dedication to achieving this goal.

But the straight-A Dexter Elementary School student is moving on to higher goals. Robyn said she plans to continue her gymnastics classes and competitions, and hopes someday to compete in the Olympics.

"I've always wanted to do it from the time I started," she said. "I'm not going to give up."

Housing Area	Mayor	Phone
Indianhead Terrace	Shelly Marley	685-1805
Custer Terrace/Upatoi/ Battle Park	Mollie Herman	689-1058
East Main Post	Shawna O'Neil	685-0479
West Main Post	Jackie Mumpower	682-6366
Bouton Heights/ Davis Hill	Angela Rizzo	687-5317
McGraw Manor	Becky Murphy	685-4482

For information on the mayoral program, call your community life office or Jennifer Morgan at 545-5931 or 545-5246.

Company offers senior citizens chance to love

Four-footed, furry friends

The Muscogee County Humane Society

Senior citizens interested in finding a companion can do so.

Ralston Purina Company is sponsoring a Pets for People Program that will allow anyone over 60 years of age who qualifies to adopt a pet from the Muscogee County Humane Society Shelter. The company will cover the cost of adoption.

Included in this offer is a pet food sample, a dog or cat food bowl, pet care video and training and grooming brochure.

"Not only do these animals need a good home, but owning a pet can enrich (the individual's) quality of life," said Muscogee County Humane Society President Bette Schroeter.

This year, Purina has recommitted itself to assisting senior citizens in the community in adopting a pet by donating $50 to cover the cost of adoption. This offer is limited, so interested senior citizens can contact the Humane Society for more information at 563-3647 or 563-9929.

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Play: Officials stress safety

Continued from B-1

passed out brochures that could help families in a variety of emergencies.

Remember Hurricane Opal? What if another hurricane or tornado strikes this summer? Fort Benning's American Red Cross' "Your Family Disaster Supplies Kit" is a checklist of basic-needs items and tools needed to help families survive if a disaster strikes.

Do you know what to do if your 2-year-old gets into household cleaning cabinet and ingests a cleaning product or decides to take a bite from a house plant sitting in the corner? What about the new toy you picked up at the Post Exchange last week? Are all the parts secure or can they be bitten off or pulled apart too easily?

Post agency representatives stressed the importance of knowing what is in and around your home that is a potential hazard and stress the need to have plans already in place to act in case of emergency.

Children are not the only family member who face life-threatening hazards every day. Owners should not only update their family pets' vaccinations but also be mindful that household hazards common to children are transferrable to pets, according to Lisa Cleveland, veterinary technician, with Fort Benning's Veterinary Services.

Maintaining control of pets is also a safety issue, according to Capt. Nicole Bartley, chief of Veterinary Services. Because pets sometimes wander from home, the post clinic will begin offering the Avid chip, a computerized location device, to soldiers and families with pets. Bartley said an animal with a chip emplaced just beneath the skin can be permanently identified.

"Fort Benning will begin offering the chip about the middle of May," she said.

Although it may have seemed to parents and leaders that children were too busy having fun to heed the more serious information flooding the safety carnival, Mercedes Rodriguez, 6, was paying attention. Rolling to and from carnival booths on her in-line skates, Mercedes picked up several brochures, according to her mother, Michelle.

"She took some of the helmet and fire safety flyers to school for her kindergarten show-and-tell class," Michelle said.

That is the kind of feedback Marley, the other mayors and community life representatives want.

"Children and parents need to understand what it takes to play and live safely," she said.

School board: Members discuss Pre-K, gifted program changes

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

As the 1995-1996 school year winds down and students daydream about summer vacation, the Fort Benning School Board discussed ongoing plans for the new prekindergarten program as well as changes in the gifted program during their meeting April 29.

Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent, discussed new eligibility requirements for participation in the gifted program.

According to Karr, current criteria reflect only ability and achievement. State representatives are looking at adopting an expanded program based on four key criterion. Karr said those were mental ability, achievement, creativity and motivation.

Of those four criteria, Karr said each child must meet three to be eligible for the gifted program.

The new requirements will not be in place by August because officials do not have the creativity criterium in place; officials continue to identify solid methods of judging each of the requirements for each child.

"Consistency is absolutely critical," Karr said.

The new requirements will not affect students already enrolled in the program, although Karr said she believes program participation will increase once the new requirements are in place.

"Although we still need to work on the program," Karr said, "overall, it will be a good change."

In other business, the board discussed prekindergarten preparations. Kathy Einhorn, assistant director of Special Education emphasized the goals of the new Fort Benning program and updated members on the program curriculum, location and enrollment requirements.

"We are trying to plan a program comparable to state and other Department of Defense Domestic Elementary and Secondary Schools," she said.

The board also approved the March Consolidated Income Statement for the School Lunchroom Fund. Alice Skinner, director of logistics, presented the statistics.

The monthly net income was $10,964 while the current year-to-date income was $26,861 and current fund equity is at $92,674.

Other board members present were Col. Gregory C. Camp, president; Chap. (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter representative; Col. David Brown, Faith representative; Sgt. Joe Todd, Loyd representative; Sheila Long, Stowers representative; Adrienne Porter, White representative; and, Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, schools attorney. Others present included: Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for Budget and Personnel; Caroline Myers, president, Benning Education Association; Stephanie Davis, president, American Federation of Government Employees; Tommye Woods, director of Special Education; and, Tim Woodson, director of Budget.

AFTB seeks Level III participants

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Army Family Team Building Program Level III classes are being offered now through June 4.

Workshops are scheduled to help participants build on information learned through Level I and II classes and experience gained in the military lifestyle.

Of the scheduled courses, some include:

• Effective Communication Skills — Learn how to make communication skills more effective by using paraphrasing, parroting and feedback.

• Listening Skills — Develop better personal listening skills by focusing on listening behaviors.

• Leadership Skills — Examine the characteristics necessary to become an effective leader.

• Personality Types — Learn to identify various personality types and how to build a team by bonding such different individuals.

• How to Plan and Conduct a Workshop — Instruction focuses on the workshop objective, the audience, the five elements of methodology, available resources, necessary preparation and after-action procedures.

• Building a Cohesive Team — Learn how to capitalize on the uniqueness of each team member.

• Advanced Problem-Solving Techniques — Learn about group problem-solving options — problem versus solution, vertical versus lateral thinking, brainstorming, group think — and how to apply those to the team.

Registration begins 15 minutes prior to class. Level III classes will be conducted in the AFTB Building, (2624), in Soldiers' Plaza.

Participation in all Level III classes is determined by prerequisites based on participation in other Level I or II classes. Call the AFTB office for more information at 545-5377 or voice mail, 545-2794, extension 2794.

Army Family Team Building Level III

Date	Time	Topic
Tuesday	7 to 10 p.m.	Effective Communication Listening Skills
Tuesday	7 to 10 p.m.	Leadership Skills Personality Types
May 21	7 to 10 p.m.	How to Develop Presentations How to Plan Workshops
May 21	7 to 10 p.m.	Coaching, Mentoring & Advising Proper Use of Lessons Learned
May 23	7 to 10 p.m.	Motivation Building a Cohesive Team
May 28	7 to 10 p.m.	Advanced Problem-Solving
May 30	7 to 10 p.m.	Group Conflict Management Effective Public/Media Relations
June 4	7 to 10 p.m.	Understanding Army Organization Understanding Political Army Issues

Agencies need volunteers

Volunteer Resource Center

The following is a listing of the various volunteer service positions. Many agencies will provide limited child care while performing volunteer services for their agency.

Army Community Service

• **Assistant volunteer supervisor** — Assist the volunteer supervisor with interviewing and training ACS volunteers. Maintain volunteer hours for submission to appropriate individuals or agencies. Verify childcare. Attend ACS Support Association meetings, prepare budget for submission and prepare requests to support the ACS Food Locker.

• **Relocation assistant** — Data entry, some typing, filing and collating of welcome packets if needed.

• **Welcome packet assembler** — Ensure adequate stock of welcome packet information, compile information into welcome packets. Provide packets for annual mailing to ACS installations worldwide. File memorandum for large numbers of requested welcome packets. Keep welcome packet area neat. Keep accurate records of hours worked.

• **Army Emergency Relief receptionist** — Ensure client confidentiality. Assist clerical duties assigned. Assist clients with proper completion of Department of the Army Form 1103 (request for Army Emergency Relief assistance). Type file label for new client's file. Miscellaneous filing. Make copies. Type client ledger card and allotment forms. Answer telephone calls. Distribute messages, or refer person to proper person. Record individual's volunteer hours.

Receptionist — Answer the telephone, take messages, provide basic information on services provided by the center and how to access it.

Natural Resources Management Branch

• **Fish and wildlife assistant** — Feed catfish (Russ Pond), monitor bluebird boxes, fertilize fish ponds, check deer station.

Child Development Services

Program assistant — Assist caregivers with daily activities, assisting with children. Minor clerical duties.

National Infantry Museum

• **Tour guide and mentor** — Give tours of the National Infantry Museum to individuals or groups. May be called on to orientate new mentors.

• **Director of volunteers** — Liaison to paid staff members, upgrade and correct training materials, rewrite job descriptions as necessary. Be representative to monthly Volunteer Management meetings and nominate volunteers for awards.

• **Scheduling** — Point of contact for staff when tours are requested and arranges for volunteer(s) to conduct tour.

• **Records keeper** — Compiles volunteer hours and submits report to Volunteer Resource Center monthly. Keeps time sheets available to volunteers. Forwards complete DA 4712-R, Volunteer Agreement to Volunteer Resource Center.

• **Gift shop** — Assist staff complete monthly inventories, sell on-site Infantry Training Center graduation mememtos and supplement shop staff.

• **Library** — Catalog and shelf books, file reference cards and catalog and file reference and artifacts.

• **Registrar Office** — Type historical data cards into computer.

Religious Education Center

• **English language teacher** — Teaching English to one to 10 people in a classroom setting.

Sayers Memorial Library

• **Children's magazine coordinator** — Develop, organize and plan after-school programs for latch-key children at the Sayers Memorial Library. Program will involve 15 to 30 children, preschool through 16 years old, three hours per day, Monday to Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. Plans must be developed and planned by August for the 1996-1997 school year.

Retirement Services Office

• **Receptionist or clerk** — To provide information bank to all retirees, retiring soldiers and their family members in our 82-county area. Maintain library log and customer aid sheet, assist office staff when requested thru supervisor. Assemble handouts and retirement packets as needed.

Public Affairs Office

• **Editorial assistant** — To assist the broadcast and print section of the Command Information Office in publishing The Bayonet and producing "Fort Benning Today" and the Fort Benning radio news.

Thrift Shop

Tagger and writers — Tagging items and writing consignments. Straightening racks and other miscellaneous duties

Volunteer Resource Center

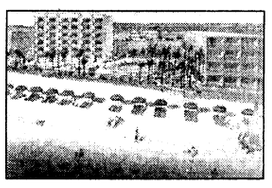
Volunteer services assistant — Greet prospective volunteers, register new volunteers, answer the telephone and take messages. Type and file office documents. Input information into the computer to maintain statistical data.

Volunteer marketing assistant — Prepare and submit volunteer information to all installation media resources.

For additional information, or to schedule an appointment to discuss volunteer opportunities, contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5931.

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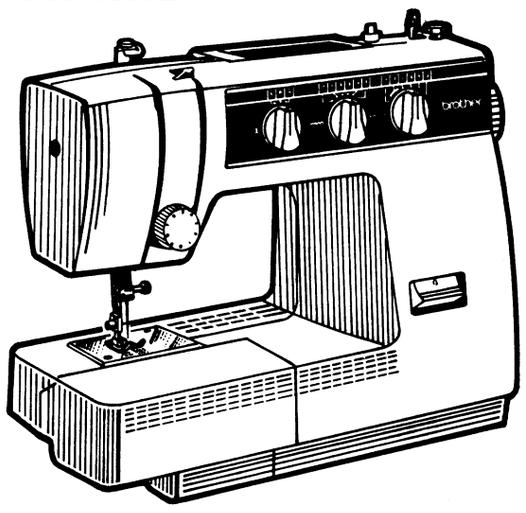
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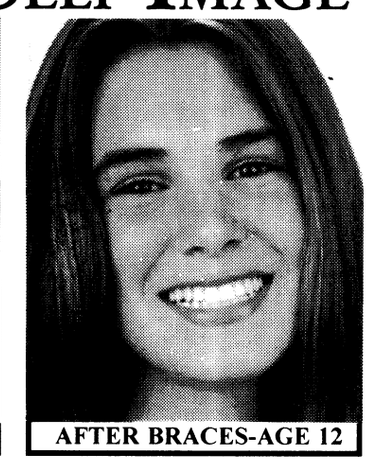
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community briefs

ON POST

FBMA continues professional development — Fort Benning Management Association members will continue their professional development seminar series Thursday.

This month's topic is "Business Image: Con games in American Business." The guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Mendoza of Troy State University.

The program will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the program following at noon.

These monthly seminars are aimed at managers and nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills. Meetings are open to members and nonmembers.

Make reservations by Monday by calling Virginia Dickerson at 545-4413 or Anne Wright at 545-4813.

Warrant officers to meet — The Fort Benning Warrant Officer Association will meet from noon to 1 p.m. May 8 in the Officers' Club.

During this meeting, members will install new officers. The association is open to all active duty, reserve and retired warrant officers.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 4 Theodore Walker at 569-0285.

'50s flashback set — A 1950s fun night is scheduled for Saturday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The flashback begins at 6 p.m. Music, decoration, door prizes and a '50s-era game contest will highlight the evening.

Guest speaker will be former U.S. Navy pilot, Lt. William F. "Fritz" Klumpp, who was shot down over North Vietnam.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are $11.50 per person. Childcare is available upon request.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous meetings set — Survivors of Incest Anonymous conducts weekly meetings each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Burger King Parliament Room at 2033 Wynnton Road.

The program is a 12-step recovery program for women 18 years and older who have been sexually abused by a family member or anyone else the child was led to trust.

The program is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call 571-9002.

Post to host retiree open house — Fort Benning will host its 14th annual Retiree Open House May 16 through 18.

During the three-day event, retirees can receive up-to-date information about their benefits and entitlements as well as the latest Army operational developments.

Among activities in which retirees can participate are: physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital, a tour of the Infantry Museum and a tour of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's Simulation Network Facility.

Fort Benning School Menu - May 6 to 10

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese grits Toast with jelly or cereal & toast Fruit cocktail Milk	Pancake on a stick with syrup or cereal & toast Strawberries & bananas Milk	Two slices cheese toast or cereal & toast Fresh melon wedge Milk	Two slices French toast with syrup or cereal & toast Chilled peaches & pears Milk	Breakfast pizza or cereal & toast Fresh orange half Milk

LUNCH

Grilled chicken sandwich Homestyle-baked fries Mixed vegetables Pineapple & kiwi Milk	Spaghetti & meatsauce Garlic sticks Vegetables Tossed salad Peaches & pears Milk	Fish nuggets Whipped potatoes Green beans Roll Fresh orange half Milk	Pizza Broccoli spears Pasta vegetable salad Cherry crisp Milk	Hamburger with trimmings Crinkle-cut fries Fresh vegetable salad Frozen fruit bar Milk

BENNING

A barbecue dinner is also scheduled for May 17.

Registration for physicals must be received at the Retirement Services Office no later than today. Registration for all other activities must be submitted to the Retirement Services Office no later than May 10.

Individuals who wish to participate in the Retiree Open House may receive more information by calling 545-1813, 545-2541, or 545-5369.

Management association to provide scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty or retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

OFF POST

Single parent career workshop set — New Connection in Georgia, in conjunction with Columbus Technical Institute, will sponsor a career awareness workshop for single parents and displace homemakers who are seeking a sense of direction back into the workforce. The workshop will focus on career planning, job-seeking skills, rebuilding self confidence, coping skills and referrals to training programs.

The workshop is free. For more information, or to register, call 649-1818.

Autism Support Group to meet — The next Autism Support Group meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 21.

The meeting will be conducted at Epworth United Methodist Church located on 2400 Devonshire Drive in Columbus.

Guest speaker Cathy Jacob, of Child Serve will discuss "Your Child's Individual Education Plan."

For more information, call 576-4256 or 649-0742.

Muscogee Literacy volunteers needed — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association is seeking volunteer tutors to help adults learn to read.

The next tutor training workshop will be May 14 and 16 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and May 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center. There is no cost for the training.

For more information, call 689-0003.

BBB offers scholarship — The Better Business Bureau and Troy State University at Fort Benning are offering a scholarship worth more than $2,000 to a qualified student for the 1996-1997 school year.

Applicants must:

- Be owners, managers, associates, employees or family members of a Better Business Bureau member business in the West Georgia, Southwest Georgia, or East Alabama area, and
- Be interested in pursing undergraduate or graduate studies in a business-related field can apply.

Call 324-0707 or (800) 768-4222 for more information.

Spencer PTSA meeting set — Members of the Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Organization will conduct a meeting May 14 in the school auditorium.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be to elect officers and to recognize volunteers.

The school will host a concert after the meeting.

For more information, call Ruth Cole at 685-2917.

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I was currently told that some of the money we receive from the Staff Judge Advocate Claims Office for household goods moves does not come from the government. Is this true? And, if so, what can we do to see to it that the movers who damaged the property are the ones who pay for it?

A. You are correct. The Personnel Claims Act, which is the authority that allows the government to pay for household goods claims, is a gratuitous statute that permits the claims office to compensate service members faster and more generously than if they were to deal with the movers on their own. The claims office, in turn, asserts recovery actions against the carriers in an attempt to recover the maximum allowable under the moving contract.

The most important thing for the service member to understand is that in many cases, the claims office is only permitted to pay out what it can recover from a mover.

Want more money for your next household claim? Follow the tips below and you should receive the maximum allowable on all legitimate claims and enable the claims office to make successful recoveries from the movers responsible for damage to your property.

• Electronic items — If you are claiming internal damage to electrical items, such as stereos, computers, videocassette recorders, televisions, etc., you must first get an estimate of repair; then follow up with a written statement, in your own words, telling how the item was in good operating condition prior to shipping. Example: We used the microwave oven to cook hot meals prior to shipping because we had to clear out the refrigerator.

• Packers — If you get packers that are doing a less than adequate job, you or your spouse may annotate the deficiency on the bottom of the origin inventory. There is a space at the bottom of the inventory form specifically intended for your comments, e.g. if the packers exaggerate preexisting damage. Tell the packers and make your remarks. Your statements may increase your recovery.

• Descriptions — Be consistent in your description of damages and of what is damaged. While wading through the stack of claims forms, repeat the same words as closely as possible. Changing the description or damage on the same item from one form to another may mislead the claims examiner and thereby cloud the issue in such a way that you are compensated for less than you may be entitled.

• Salvage — Always keep the items when the military pays you for replacement of the property. If a replacement cost is paid, the service member no longer owns the item because it becomes the property of either the mover or the government. If you are contacted by the carrier, make a time to meet them and hand over the property. If you cannot agree on an appropriate time to meet, call the claims office for assistance. In theory, if a service member refuses to surrender property where a replacement cost has been paid, a garnishment action may be taken to recover all or part of the money paid to the member by the government.

For more information about filing a household goods claim, contact the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

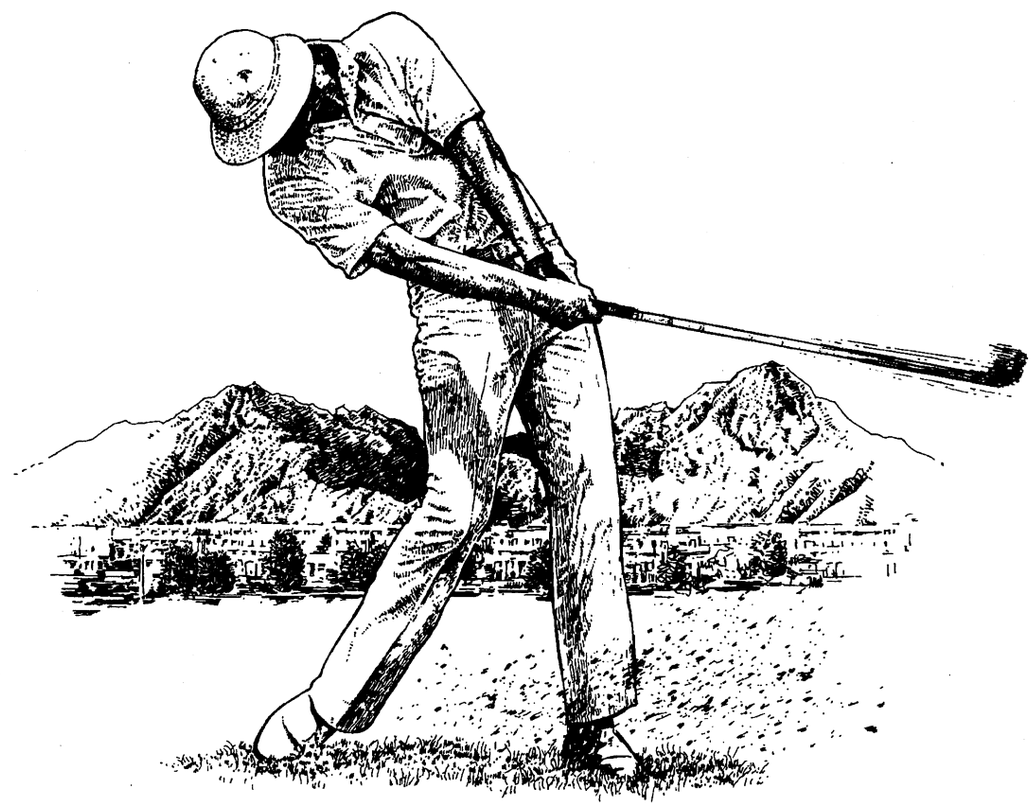
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Stuck with your hand in the jar?

By John W. Wilson Jr.
USAIC Chaplain Office



reflections

During my last nine years spent as an Army chaplain, a recurrent theme has emerged from my counseling experiences. The theme centers around the issue of forgiveness, better yet, not forgiving.

I remember some scenes from when I was a small child. When I did something wrong, I recall feeling as if my mother had withdrawn her love. I just did not feel right. I searched for something — anything I could do that would make the relationship right. I'd clean the floors, vacuum the carpet, wash the windows, do anything in order to feel right and be accepted again.

There were three words I needed to hear to make life right again and to help me stop cleaning the house. These words were "I forgive you."

In broken relationships, both in the home and in the work place, there is a need for the gift of forgiveness. I say gift because it is all too easy to withhold forgiveness.

When one party is offended by another, there is often some kind of pain transmitted and received. When we hurt, we often make demands of the person who offended us in order to bring restitution; however, we don't let go of the incident.

The trouble is that the incident is stored away in our thoughts and is subject to recall. Almost anything brings the incident back into the present. It could be a song on the radio, a scene in a movie, or a story that reminds us of our hurt. Sometimes it seems like these thoughts get the best of us, occupying every moment of our life. As a result of carrying our hurt, several scenarios are set in motion.

One of these is to withhold love. When we don't offer forgiveness, we not only deprive the other person of love, but we also deprive ourselves.

A story is told about the space agency conducting an experiment on chimpanzees. The experimenters wanted to see if a chimp would let go of food or an object after he had seen or touched it. A chimp was shown a jar that contained a cookie lying on the bottom of it. The opening of the jar permitted the chimp just enough room to get his hand in it if he twisted it just right. There was not enough space for the chimp to get his hand and the cookie out of the jar at the same time, and he was not about to let go of either the jar or the cookie.

He deprived himself of both the cookie and the freedom to do anything else. It also impacted his relationships by making it hard for him to shake hands. Therefore, when we withhold forgiveness, we not only deprive others, but ourselves as well.

The Bible gives us some effective strategies to deal with unforgiveness. First, we must develop an attitude of forgiveness. Luke 17:1-10 suggests that none of us are immune from making mistakes in this lifetime.

At least, we need to understand that problems, misunderstandings and hurt are a part of our lot in life and they are bound to come. An attitude of forgiveness can begin to point us in the direction of resolution.

Second, make forgiveness an act of the will. There is the old saying, "I can forgive, but I will never be able to forget." This is a powerful truth. The mind retains every past thought somewhere. Separating emotion and thought can be very difficult. It takes a determined effort to release someone from a fault. It takes an even greater effort never to hold an offense against someone when we have the opportunity. Forgetting means to make a determined effort not to use a past offense against an offender.

Third, go to the offender in an effort to forgive and seek resolution. This could be difficult. You may have good intentions, but the other person may not respond. Don't give up.

You must control your own feelings about any situation. You cannot control anyone's behavior but your own. Do what is right for you.

Finally, you will know when you have forgiven someone; you will be able to ask God to bless them or you may be able to wish them the very best that life has to offer.

Lag B'Omer: *Jewish celebration marks end of mourning*

By William D. Smith
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

Lag B'Omer occurs on the 33rd day of counting the omer (about one-tenth of a bushel).

The Jews, as directed in Leviticus 23:15 to 21, are to count the omer for 50 days. Christians identify this period as the Feast of Weeks (a Jewish spring festival), which ends at Pentecost (Acts 2:1). This is an agricultural festival marking the end of the harvest (in Israel), which began on Passover.

The Jews have a rich heritage of traditions concerning the significance of counting the omer. The Kabbalists see this period as a time of intense preparation for the renewed receiving of the Torah (first five books of Moses). This renewed reception takes place at the end of this counting, or on Shavuot.

Other Jews see this time as a penitential period. There are still others who believe this to be the time for the uplifting of consciousness so as to make the mind ready to receive revelation.

It is interesting to note that for the Jews, the counting of the omer is a time for mourning. This mourning is for either part or all of the omer period. There seems to be a consensus among Jewish traditionalists that 33 days of mourning are required. Thus Lag B'Omer (meaning 33rd omer) marks a special day of ending the mourning, which began at Passover.

The origin of Lag B'Omer tradition is obscure. One opinion as to its origin is a marking of a one-day suspension of a plague that was killing the disciples of Rabbi Akiva (a rabbi of the second century of the Christian Era).

Some Jewish people see the omer as similar to the Christian season of Lent. Some will also see Lag B'Omer as parallel to the May Day celebration. Have a wonderful Lag B'Omer.

Fort Benning Wordfest team wins again

USAIC Chaplain Office

A Fort Benning team won the National Wordfest competition.

The contest, which examines knowledge in 10 areas of the Bible, including people and places, Old and New Testament events, locations and other general Bible knowledge, was conducted via computer March 24.

Of the ten categories, Fort Benning won in five and tied in three to finish with the overall highest score.

Team members were Alicia Kadesch, Kimberly Morris, Nicole Moran and David Richardson.

Team members will be recognized for their accomplishments during a service to be scheduled at The Infantry Center Chapel.

Wordfest is a three-year-old competition and is sponsored by Exuno Corporation in Hillsdale New Jersey.

The Fort Benning team has won each year.

Daily Bible Readings
May 5 through 11

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	24, 29 8, 84	Leviticus 8:1-13, 30-36	Hebrews 12:1-14 Luke 4:16-32
Monday	56, 57 64, 65	Leviticus 16:1-19	I Thessalonians 4:13-18 Matthew 6:1-6
Tuesday	61, 62 68	Leviticus 16:20-34	I Thessalonians5:1-11 Matthew 6:7-18
Wednesday	72 119:73-96	Leviticus 19:1-18	I Thessalonians 5:12-28 Matthew 6:19-24
Thursday	71 74	Leviticus 19:26-37	II Thessalonians 1 Matthew 6:25-34
Friday	106:1-18 106:19-48	Leviticus 23:1-22	II Thessalonians 2 Matthew 7:1-12
Saturday	75, 76 23, 27	Leviticus 23:23-44	II Thessalonians 3 Matthew 7:13-20

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar set — A premarriage seminar will be conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

The seminar is for those who plan to be married in the Catholic Church. Call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 for more information.

PARTY sessions set for children — A children's Bible study program entitled "Personal Attitudes Relating to You" will be conducted at the Religious Education Center May 11 from noon to 2 p.m. Children ages five years through sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

The program will include Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments. Participants will have fun as they learn to develop a positive attitude and to live Christ-like lives.

Registration will be each Wednesday morning prior to the first session at the center from 10 a.m. to noon.

Call 545-4715 for more information.

Adult initiation workshop planned — A Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults workshop will be May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill.

Anyone interested in becoming a team member, sponsor, or simply to learn about the RCIA program is invited to attend.

Team members and sponsors are vital to the success of the program and assist in the program designed for adults interested in learning about the Catholic faith.

Lunch will be provided. To register or for more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 561-4731.

Sunday school bus — Families who would like transportation to and from Sunday School at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517, can call 545-4715.

A bus will be scheduled to pick up participants at their homes before Sunday School and then drop them off after the meeting.

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age four to junior high school, are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, administrators, as well as refreshment personnel and in other positions.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event, to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269, your unit chaplain to join the group, or call 545-2813 for more information.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching and preaching will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments will be served and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

Book of Revelation study continues — The Adult I Sunday School Class is beginning a study of the Book of Revelation.

This class will meet every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Building 2521, at the Religious Education Center.

"God is love."
1 John 4:16

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Program Time 7:00pm - Saturday May 28th
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.



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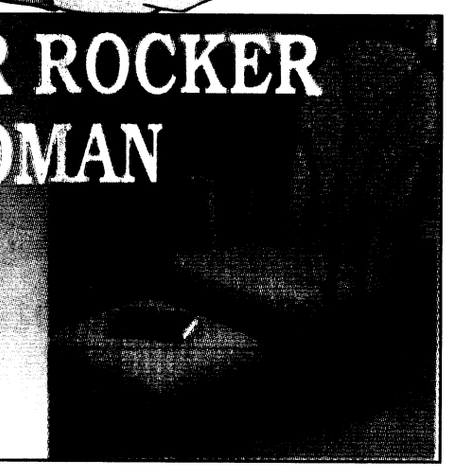
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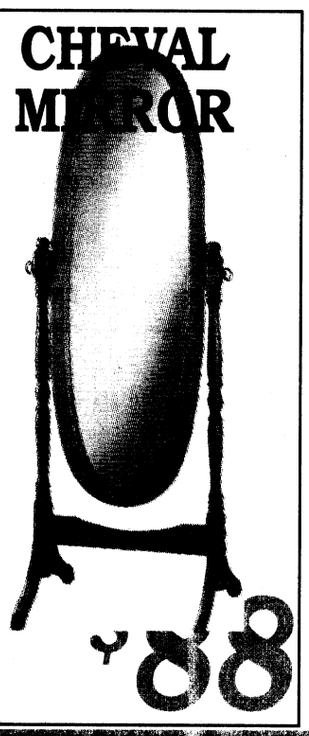
SWIVEL GLIDER RECLINER

MOM DESERVES THE BEST

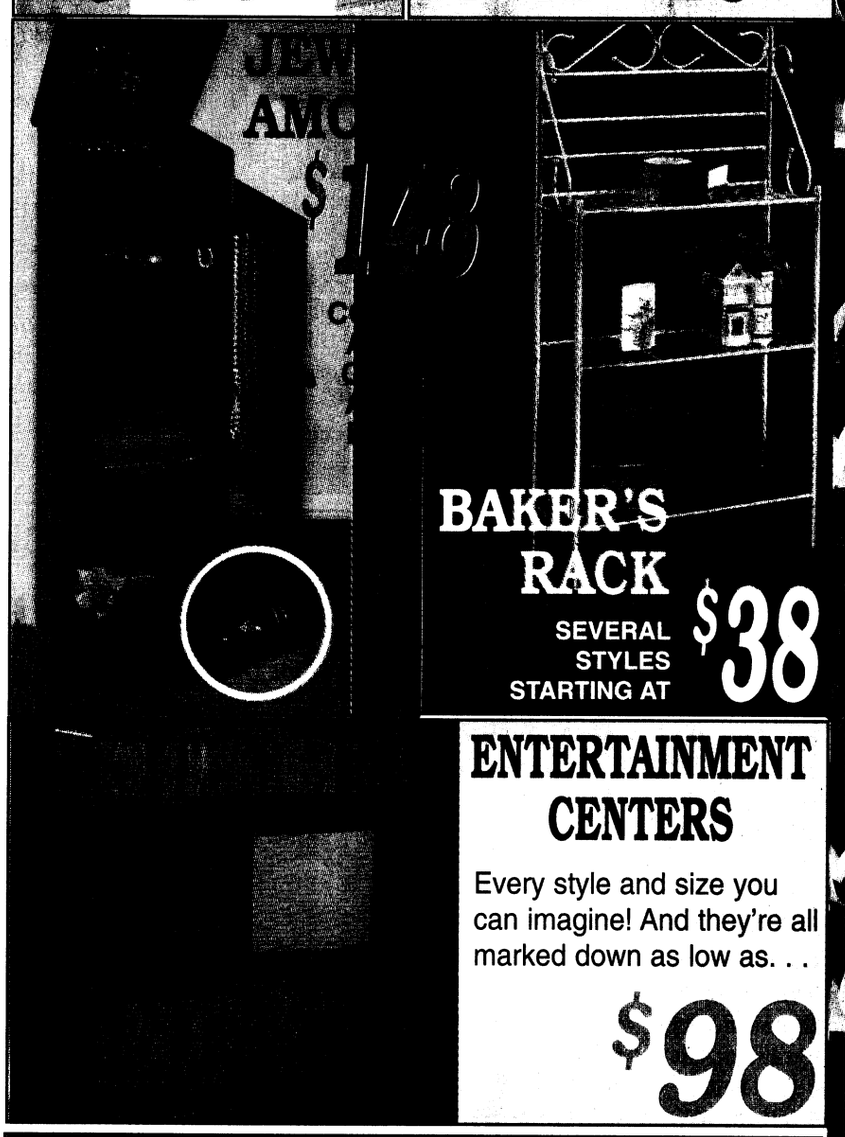
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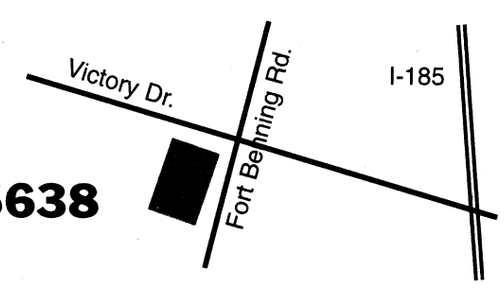
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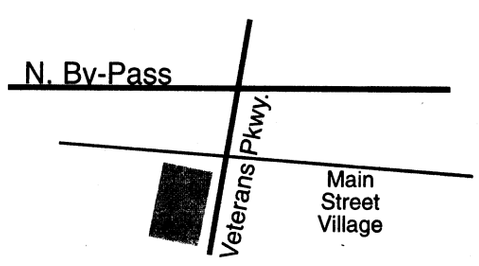
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 3,1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL

Stars advance to division finals

Defeat Tornadoes in semi-final playoffs

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Bi-City Stars advanced to the Southeast Football Leagues Northern division finals handing the Tallahassee Tornadoes a 22-9 defeat in a divisional playoff game Saturday at Garrett Stadium.

The Stars, dressed in their home colors of blue jerseys and pants, won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball to start the game.

Kick returner Alvin "Humbug" Humber took the opening kickoff returning the ball 10 yards setting the Stars up with good field position at the 30-yard line.

The offense, led by quarterback Jeff McCarrie, unable to get a running game going, turned to the pass on third and eight with a 20-yard catch and run to Humber setting up a first down at midfield.

The Tornado defense shut the Stars down on three consecutive plays forcing the Stars to punt. On fourth and 11, center Charles Allen sent the ball sailing over punter McCarrie for a 40-yard loss and a Tornado first down at the Stars 10-yard line.

After a 9-yard gain on first down, it appeared the Tornadoes were on their way to the games' first score when the ball was stripped from the Tornadoes and recovered by Stars cornerback Kalvin Baker in the end zone for a touchback.

With the Stars gaining possession of the ball, the offense went to work with a pass and run of 4 yards on consecutive plays. The Tornado defense held the Stars offense the next two plays forcing a punt.

The Stars defense trotted onto the field as the Tornadoes took possession at the 42-yard line. Two plays later, the tough Stars defense forced a fumble with linebacker Benard Bounds picking up the ball and rambling 45 yards for a Stars touchdown a 6-0 lead.

The conversion attempt was blocked and with six minutes and eight seconds left the in first quarter, the Stars led 6-0.

Neither team was able to make any headway the rest of the half as they swapped possessions and the first half concluded with the Stars in the lead 6-0.

As the second half began, both teams appeared to be more intense as they took the field for the kickoff.

The Tornadoes took possession on their own 31-yard line and struck quickly on second and 12 with a 21-yard catch and run to midfield.

On the next play, Stars defensive end George Henderson broke through the pass protection dropping the Tornado quarterback for an 8-yard loss.



John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet

Stars quarterback Jeff McCarrie (left) attempts to get a pass through the Tornado defensive linemen.

No one was able to block Henderson. Two plays later, he recorded his second sack of the game resulting in a 2-yard loss forcing the Tornadoes to punt the ball away.

The tone of the game for the second half had been set as the stingy Star defense would continue to shut down the Tornado offense.

On the next series, disaster would strike as the Stars running back turned the ball over with a fumble deep in Star territory.

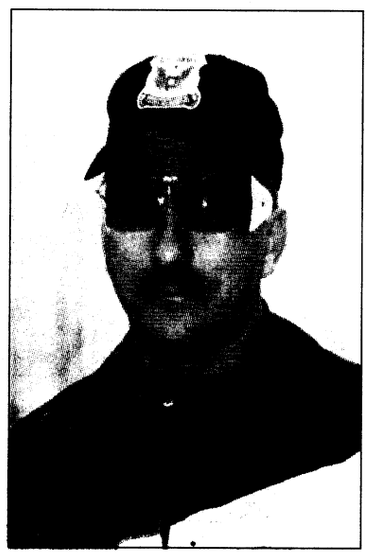
The Tornadoes were unable to move the ball into the end zone but came away with a field goal cutting the Stars lead to 6-3.

On the ensuing kickoff, Hamburn excited the crowd with a 27-yard return setting up the stars near midfield.

See **STARS**, C-2



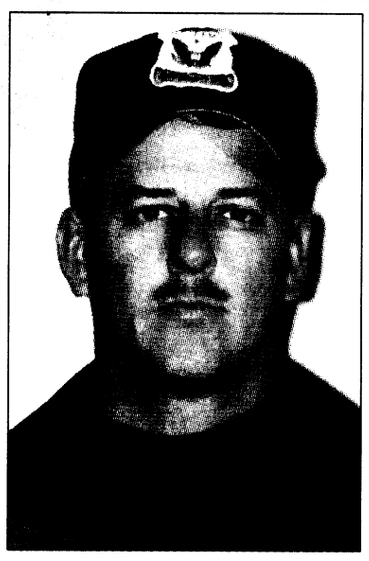
Harbison



Erickson



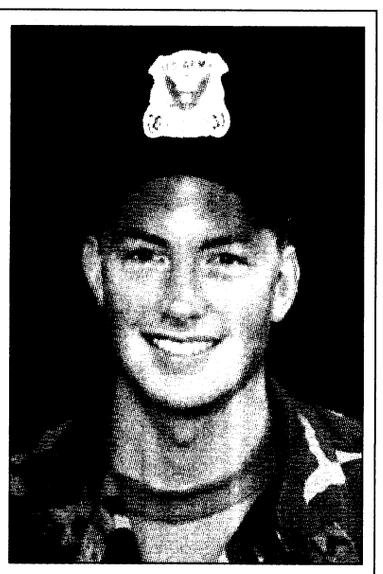
DeWitt



Graves



Alcoriza



Johnson

AMU shooters grab US Olympic team spots

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Six members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning won eight slots on the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team with one USAMU member chosen as an alternate during the 1996 Olympic Shooting Trials at the Wolf Creek Shooting Complex in Atlanta March 30 to April 7.

These soldiers will compete in the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta July 20 to 27 at Wolf Creek.

To qualify for the Olympic team, rifle shooters competed in three matches and three finals during the trials. All three match scores and the two best finals determined who qualified for the Olympic team in each of the events.

Capts. Glenn A. Dubis and Robert E. Harbison, both shooters on the USAMU international rifle team, won four slots in two events.

Dubis came in first place and Harbison second place, shooting their way onto the Olympic team in men's 3x40 rifle and men's air rifle. USAMU international rifle team shooter Cpl. Kenneth A. Johnson came in third in men's 3x40 rifle to qualify as an alternate to the team.

Dubis began his military career at the Marksmanship Unit in 1982. From 1984 to 1985, he was a platoon leader for the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment of the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning. After completing the Infantry Officer Advanced Course in 1985, Dubis came back to the Marksmanship Unit as a shooter and competed until 1989.

In 1989, he attended the Combined Arms Services and Staff School and then returned to USAMU where he served as the assistant training officer. Dubis then served in Germany as an adjutant and as a brigade level officer in charge of the Emergency Operations Center. After serving in Southwest Asia for Operation Desert Storm, he returned to the Marksmanship Unit in 1991.

Dubis was a member of the 1984 and 1988 U.S. Olympic Shooting Teams and is a three-time world rifle champion, a three-time world military rifle champion and holds two world records.

Harbison joined the Army in 1988 and was assigned to the 2nd Armored and 1st Calvary divisions at Fort Hood, Texas., as a platoon leader before he joined the Marksmanship Unit in 1992. He completed the Armor Officers Basic Course at Fort Hood and Airborne School at Fort Benning.

Harbison is a Pan American Games Gold Medalist. a Seoul World Cup Gold Medalist, a Munich World Cup Silver Medalist, a World Military Championships Silver Medalist and a national three-position free rifle champion.

The Olympic shotgun team was determined by the aggregate of match scores without finals from the 1995 USA Shooting National Championships, the 1995 Fall Shotgun Selection Match and the U.S. Olympic Trials.

USAMU shotgun team members who made the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team were Staff Sgt. Bret E. Erickson, Sgts. Theresa E. DeWitt and James T. Graves and Spc. David R. Alcoriza.

Erickson won a spot on the Olympic trap team, DeWitt earned a spot in women's double trap, Graves qualified for a position on the skeet team and Alcoriza made it in men's double trap.

After enlisting in the Army in 1983, Erickson joined the Marksmanship Unit after completing basic training and infantry mortar training. He is a graduate of the Primary Leadership Development and Basic Noncommissioned Officer courses.

Erickson was also a member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic shooting team and he is a three-time ånational trap champion, a Pan American Games team Gold Medalist, a World Championships Silver Medalist and a national double trap champion.

DeWitt enlisted in the Army in 1991 and was assigned to the Marksmanship Unit following completion of basic training and military police school. She also completed the Primary Leadership Development Course.

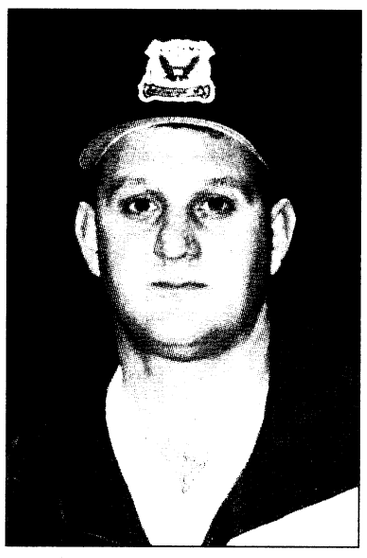
DeWitt is a 1995 Pan American Games Gold Medalist, a national record holder, the women's national trap champion and a two-time national championships Silver Medalist.

Graves joined the Army in 1984 and was assigned to the Marksmanship Unit following his completion of basic training and infantry training. In 1990, he served in Korea and then returned to the Marksmanship Unit in 1991. He has also completed the Primary Leadership Development Course.

He was a member of the 1992 U.S. Olympic shooting team and is a World Cup skeet champion, a World Cup Gold Medalist, a World Championship Silver Medalist, a three-time national trap champion, a national double trap champion and a national double trap Bronze Medalist.

Alcoriza enlisted in 1994 and joined the Marksmanship Unit after completing basic training and tank mechanic training. The Lodi, Calif., native graduated from Tokay High School in 1987 and is a World Cup double trap champion, a Tall Pines double trap champion and a Central Region double trap champion.

Johnson joined the Army in 1992 and was assigned to the Marksmanship Unit after completing basic training and generator repair training. He is a graduate of the Primary Leadership Development Course and is a three-time Pan American Games Gold Medalist, a national 300-meter prone champion, the Massachusetts Prone State Champion and a three-time All-American.



Dubis

STARS: Play for division title

Continued from C-1

Two plays, later McCarrie hit wide receiver Tim Taylor for 36 yards on a perfectly executed fly pattern and a Stars first down.

The Stars were unable to take advantage of the long gain. Three plays later, they gave the ball away on a fumble.

Going into the fourth quarter, it looked like the game was up for grabs with neither team being able to move the ball on the opponent's defense.

After the teams swapped possessions, the Stars called a timeout and huddled on the sideline with coaches.

When the teams returned to the field, the Stars tried the running game again ripping off runs of 10, 5 and 8 yards for two consecutive first downs.

On first and 10, running back Eddie Mitchell busted up the middle for 10 yards and a Stars touchdown. The conversion attempt was good and the Stars led 13-3.

The Tornadoes were unable to move the ball on their next possession, and it appeared 13 points would be enough to secure the Stars victory.

With less than five minutes to play, the Stars were on the move again with a 22-yard pass from McCarrie to wideout Zack Collins.

Three plays later, McCarrie was intercepted with the ball being returned 50 yards to the Stars 30-yard line.

After an illegal procedure call, the Tornadoes drove the ball down to the Stars 4-yard line with passes of 11 and 20 yards.

On first and 10, Tornado quarterback Eddie Williams hit receiver Sylvester English in the end zone for the score. The extra point conversion failed; and, with less than three minutes remaining in the game, the Stars held a slim 13-9 lead.

Hamburn returned to ensuing kickoff 20 yards giving the Stars good field position; however, the offense was unable to capitalize on the return.

On fourth down, McCarrie got off a booming punt down to the 2-yard line. On the next play, Williams attempted to pass out of the Tornado end zone but Stars defensive lineman Thomas Sturdivant stuffed Williams for the safety and a 15 -9 Stars lead.

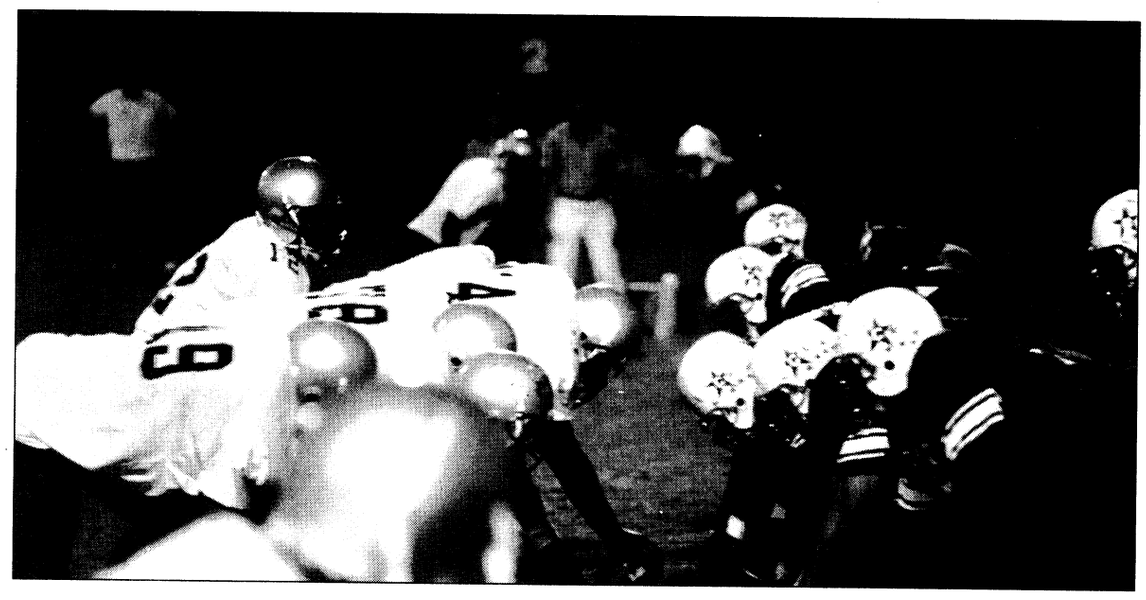
A 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was tacked on to the ensuing onsides free kick putting the Stars in scoring position on the Tornado 10-yard line.

On the next play, Mitchell busted through the Tornado defense on his way to a touchdown and a 21-9 Stars lead. The conversion attempt was good as the Stars took a commanding 22-9 lead.

The Tornadoes would have one more scoring opportunity with less than a minute remaining in the game but defensive back Norm McClinton dashed any hopes of a comeback with an late interception.

The win moves the Stars into the division championship game with the Albany Warriors.

The division championship will be played at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Albany's Hugh Mills Stadium.



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet

Stars defense dig in at the goal line to prevent the Tornadoes from scoring.

GSSF tournament to be conducted

Glock Sport Shooting Foundation

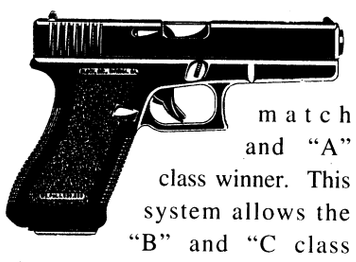
The Glock Sport Shooting Foundation has announced the Old South Regional Classic IV will take place at Fort Benning Saturday and Sunday. This match will be hosted by the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club and GSSF.

The match is open to GSSF members, law enforcement and military personnel members with separate prize and award schedules for each. Memberships will be available at the match for $15.

The match hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. All firearms must be stock Glock pistols, however, there is an unlimited class for modified glock pistols and professional shooters.

Up to $5,000 in prizes, cash and glock pistols, will be available for civilian and law enforcement matches. Prize winners will be determined by the Lewis System based upon the final scores after the match has been completed.

The top score is the high overall



match and "A" class winner. This system allows the "B" and "C class shooters an equal chance to win prizes. Competitors shooting Glock 17L's or G24's compete separately.

Competitors who are master shooters, or have modified their weapon, will compete in the unlimited class. Cash prizes will also be awarded to high female, high junior female, high junior male, high senior, high female law enforcement officer and high challenged (handicapped) competitors.

Also, plaques will be presented to the top civilian dealer team and law enforcement department or agency.

For more information, call (770) 319-4773 or send a fax to (770) 433-8719.

1996 Columbus RedStixx Promotional Schedule

(Subject to change)

May 10	AUSA and Fort Benning Military Show
May 11	Gymnastics Exhibition
May 11	Gymnastics Exhibition
May 23	Lottery Night
May 31	Inflatable Bat Night
June 1	Turn Back the Clock Night
June 2	Family Night
June 7	Crazy Pet Tricks
June 15	Ball Night
June 20	Scout Night
June 21	'50s Night
June 22	Cookoff and '60s Night
July 5	Fireworks Show and Hot Pepper Eating Contest
July 6	FredStixx Birthday Party
July 19	'70s Night
July 26	World Series Helmet Night
Aug. 6	United Way Night
Aug. 9	Inflatable Ball Night
Aug. 10	Flying Elvises
Aug. 11	Military Appreciation
Aug. 23	Buick Challenge Night
Aug. 24	Lottery Night and Gymnastics Exhibition
Aug. 25	Crazy Pet Tricks

For more information, call Golden Park at 571-8866

The Bayonet, All of Fort Benning's best news first

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Black Magic Tire Wet	$3.77	23 Oz.
Turtle Wax Finish 2001 Liquid Or Paste	$3.49	Each
STP Son-Of-A-Gun Car Wash	$3.94	Gallon
Turtle Wax Sudden Shine	New! $6.88	Each
Armor All Quicksilver	$3.98	20 Oz.
Armor All Flashblack	New! $4.69	21 Oz.
Black Magic Protectant	New! $4.44	17 Oz.
Blue Coral Smart Soap	New! $3.99	Quart
STP Tire Glaze w/Free 8 Oz. Son-Of-A-Gun	New! $3.88	Pack

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Rugby tournament — The annual Military National Rugby tournament will be conducted this weekend at Stewart and Watson fields.

The tournament will involve all branches of the armed services and will determine the all-service champions.

The hours for the tournament are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday with the championship game being played at 2:30 Sunday.

For more information, call Maj. Terry Cummings 545-4517.

GSSF Pistol Match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will host the Old South Regional Classic IV Glock Pistol Match May Saturday and Sunday.

Entrants must be a member of Glock Sport Shooting Foundation to participate in the event.

Entry fee for the match is $25 for law enforcement members and civilians and $20 for military.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club during normal operating hours.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Track and field — Battalion-level track and field competition will conclude May 15 and 16 at Doughboy Stadium.with Military Appreciation Week.

Competition will be at 4 p.m. the day of the competition. Events being conducted include: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs; the high jump; the shot put; the discus; and a variety of relays.

Battalion team awards will be provided to the three battalions accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the track meet. The most points accumulated by each battalion for two previous meets and this meet will determine the 1996 track and field champions.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman, event coordinator of the Sports Branch, at 544-1747.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, call the Officers' club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

USAIC softball intramural season — The 1996 USAIC intramural season will begin Monday.

Eligibility to participate in the league is restricted to active duty personnel, male and female.

To register, contact your athletic and recreation representative at your company or your host sports facility.

USAIC intramural volleyball championships — The 1996 intramural volleyball championship begins May 21. All matches will be played at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Starting time for the first game is 6 p.m. with the championship game May 30 beginning at 2 p.m.

This championship is the second leg in obtaining points towards the 1996 Commander's Cup.

For more information, call the Sports Branch at 544-1747.

Olympic track and field ticket information — Reserved tickets are available for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials for Track and Field in Atlanta June 14 to 23.

Information for ordering tickets may be obtained by writing USA Track and Field, Atlanta Special Projects, 250 Spring Street, Suite 4s-112, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Jubilee Golf Tournament — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, in cooperation with Muscogee Rotary Club, will co-host the first-ever Muscogee Rotary Club Shoot Out and Jubilee May 10 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

Participation will be limited to the first 36 teams to enter. Teams will consist of four players to a team.

Format for the tournament will be a shotgun start with a best ball scramble.

Prizes for the tournament are a set of airline tickets, MaxFli VHS irons and a 1996 Chevy Blazer sports utility vehicle.

For more information, call the post BOSS office at 545-6688 or 545-6800.

Tactical pistol match — The rifle and pistol club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical pistol match June 1 at 10 a.m. at English range.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

Pre-registration through May 29 is $12 and $16 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

RedStixx military appreciation night — The Columbus RedStixx will conduct Military Appreciation Night May 10 at Columbus College Cougar field.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. with the first pitch at 7:15 p.m.

Military personnel presenting their identification card at the gate will receive $1 off the normal $3 ticket price.

Tickets are available from the Public Affairs Office, Community Relations Branch, Room 602, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

For more information, call 545-3273.

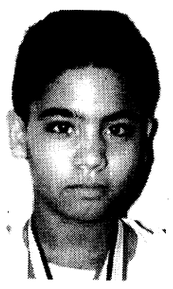
Infantry Hall fitness center — The Infantry Hall fitness center, Building 4 has changed its hours.

The new operating hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends and holidays.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

athlete of the week

Name: Luis Rodriguez



Award or recognition: Junior Olympic qualification
Unit or activity: Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do School
Sport: Tae kwon do
Years in the sport: Two

What were your reasons for choosing to compete in this sport?
I wanted to learn self-defense, compete in tournaments, win medals and ultimately become a black belt.

What do you feel are your major accomplishments in your sport?
Starting out as a white belt and progressing through blue belt and winning six medals in competition.

What person or people have most influenced you in your sport?
My mother, father and my two instructors Felix Davila and Charles Lewis.

What training regiment has proved most successful to you?
I try to practice and train as much as possible to get me ready for tournaments.

Describe your most memorable moment in your sport.
When I went to my first tournament and won a gold medal.

What are your future plans in your sport?
To compete in more tournaments and become a black belt.

What advice would you give others desiring to compete in your sport?
Most of all, don't quit because it is a lot of fun and in time you will get better.

Editor's note: *If you or someone you know would like to be highlighted as the athlete of the week, call the Bayonet office at 545-2201.*

Bowlers roll for TRADOC Title

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Twelve bowlers were recently selected to represent the post at the 1996 Training and Doctrine Command Telegraphic bowling tournament.

The tournament, which is conducted at each local installation, is an annual tournament that allows the top six men and six women bowlers from each installation to compete in the tournament from their local bowling alley.

This year the tournament was conducted at the Main Post bowling alley under the supervision of bowling center manager DaisyLnn Arrington.

"The team will not have to travel to compete in the tournament, but will bowl their games here with the scores being sent in to TRADOC," Arrington said.

Competition consisted of an 18-game roll off bowled within a three-day span on alternating lanes.

Last year, Deborah Kerns captured first place in the women's singles competition with a total pin count of 664.

Awards in this years tournament will be given in singles, doubles, high individual game, high individual series, all events, team and individual team events.

"The results (winners) will be announced by TRADOC in the May or June time frame," Arrington said.

"At that time, we will set up an appropriate ceremony for the presentation of the trophies."

The results of this year's tournament were:

Men's singles
Robert Flowers, 593
Jose Diaz, 521
Richard Evans, 489
John Cordero-Torres, 482
Marrx Borja, 473
Raymond Hoock, 375

Women's singles
Deborah Kerns, 612
Shirley Edwards, 562
Maria Diaz, 493
Angela Tyler, 473
Alberta Reaves, 468
Dianne Wagner, 449

Men's high game
Robert Flowers, 276

Women's High game
Deborah Kearns, 227

Men's series
Robert Flowers, 623

Women's series
Deborah Kearns, 612

Men's doubles
John Cordero-Torres and Richard Evans, 2,138

Women's doubles
Shirley Edwards and Angela Tyler, 1,878

Men's all events
Robert Flowers, 3,287

Women's all events
Deborah Kearns, 3,064

ROMANTIC GETAWAY
In Foothills of Blue Ridge Mountains
Fully equipped cabins with fireplaces & jacuzzis. Canoeing, gold panning, horseback riding nearby, close to App. Trail and Helen.
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Rt. 1, Box 582, Dahlonega, GA 30533
(706) 864-6743

Hey Ft. Benning, Here's a real challenge!
Something cool to do in Columbus
All day Climb only $7!
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COLUMBUS GA'S PREMIER INDOOR CLIMBING CENTER
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Mon - Fri 11am - 10pm
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Climb On!!!
North Columbus Industrial Park
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Open 0800 to 1700 Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat, and 0800 to 1200 Wed. & Sun.
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1 - entree, 2 - vegetables
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SUPPORT BAYONET ADVERTISERS
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Today

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) PaineWebber Senior Invitational, First Round. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
5 PM (ESPN) Kentucky Oaks. From Churchill Downs in Louisville. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four. (If necessary) (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Semifinal, Game One. (Live)

Saturday

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

GOLF:
2:30 PM (WTVM) Shell Houston Open, Third Round. From Houston. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) LPGA Sprint Titleholders Championship, Third Round. From Daytona Beach, Fla. (Live)
4:30 PM (ESPN) PaineWebber Senior Invitational, Second Round. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
2 PM (ESPN) Kentucky Derby Special. From Churchill Downs in Louisville. (Live)
4:30 PM (WTVM) Kentucky Derby. From Churchill Downs in Louisville. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Conference Quarterfinal Game Five or Semifinal Game One. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Semifinal, Game Two. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (TNN) ASA/AC-Delco Challenge Toledo 300. From Toledo, Ohio. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Save Mart Supermarkets 300. From Sonoma, Calif. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) New York Mets at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Cincinnati Reds at San Francisco Giants. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (WRBL) LPGA Sprint Titleholders Championship, Final Round. From Daytona Beach, Fla.(Live)
2 PM (ESPN) PaineWebber Senior Invitational, Final Round. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
4 PM (WTVM) Shell Houston Open, Final Round. From Houston. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Quarterfinal Game Five or Semifinal Game One. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Conference Semifinal, Game Two. (Live)

PRO BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
3 PM (WTVM) WPVA Tour. Final game, from Hermosa Beach, Calif. (Live)

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are: $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back. An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks. Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person that includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., May 11, June 8, July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., June 15, July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Rifle and Pistol Club — The hours for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club have changed because of daylight savings time.

The new summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are noon to 5 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

Youth fishes with bass pros

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

"It made me a better person because it made me realize how much I've been taking for granted in my life," said professional bass tournament angler Ken Cook.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the day. He caught several bass and helped me confirm I was in a productive area," said Larry Nixon, also a professional bass tournament angler.

That's how the two described fishing with 16-year old Joseph Gill of Parkton, Md., during practice for a national bass tournament. Gill, diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease, was granted his wish of getting to fish with Cook, Nixon and Jay Yelas through the Make-A-Wish Foundation office in Baltimore.

Cook and Nixon were impressed with Gill's quick mastery of bait-casting tackle and his use of both crankbaits and Carolina rigs.

> *"He was so excited and so positive about everything, despite all the trauma and pain he's been through with Hodgkin's disease."*
>
> **— Ken Cook**
> Pro bass angler

"He caught two bass with me on a Carolina rig and one with Ken on a crankbait which is excellent, considering his lack of experience with this type of tackle and techniques," said Nixon.

"He was very intense and anxious to learn everything he could," said Cook, who later received congratulatory high-fives from Gill each time he came through the tournament weigh-in line. "It was really a pleasure working with him and teaching him some of the basics."

Gill actually came to the tournament with more than a little fishing experience under his belt, but most of it has been fly fishing in a trout stream near his home. He learned about bass tournament fishing from magazines and television programs, and has been able to fish for both large-mouth and small-mouth with his father in two Maryland reservoirs.

"He's pretty intense about his fishing," Nixon said. "I could hear him getting excited every time his plastic lizard crawled over a log or rock, and I just told him to set the hook anytime he felt like it.

"He missed several fish at first, but then he learned how to do it," he said. "I don't know who was more excited, Joseph or me."

Cook feels he learned a lot about himself during his day with Gill.

"He was so excited and so positive about everything, despite all the trauma and pain he's been through with Hodgkin's disease," said Cook. "And he's only 16. No one that young should have to endure what he's gone through. I don't think I'll ever take my good health for granted again."

Gill termed his fishing experience one of the highlights of his life. Yelas, himself a college graduate, advised the youngster to get a college degree, which Gill wants to do, but after that, he said, he might try to become a bass tournament pro. He said he enjoyed himself that much.

CHAMPUS SUPPLEMENT

Our Champus supplement, underwritten by National Foundation Life, picks up where Champus leaves off. Compare our rates to your present coverage.

Rates

Active Duty Spouse	$8.00 mo.
Each Child	$6.67 mo.

For more information call Michael Williams 215-9667 (Phenix City)

Retirees	Member	Spouse
Age 0-44	$14.58	$18.75
Age 45-49	$17.50	$21.17
Age 50-54	$24.08	$28.50
Age 55-59	$34.83	$38.42
Age 60-64	$41.67	$43.75

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WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!!!

Here is your chance to let us know how we're doing.
Complete the questions below and return it to the address below
Circle the letter to indicate your answer for each question.
Circle only one response for each question or sub-item question.

The Bayonet/USAIC TV Audience Survey

1. Have you read an issue of The Bayonet in the past year?
A. Yes
B. No *(Go to question No. 56)*

2. How often do you usually read The Bayonet?
A. Every week
B. Every other week
C. Once a month
D. Every other month
E. Almost never

3. How soon after distribution on Friday do you receive it?
A. Same day
B. A day or two later
C. Three or more days
D. Varies greatly

4. How much of each issue do you usually read?
A. All or almost all of it
B. Quite a bit
D. Little
E. Almost none

5. How do you usually obtain an issue of The Bayonet?
A. Nearby distribution stand
B. PX/Commissary Mall
C. Unit/Office distribution
D. Home delivery
E. Other: _____

6. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on in the Army?
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Moderate
D. Poor
E. Not at all

7. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on at Fort Benning?
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Moderate
D. Poor
E. Not at all

8. How much do you believe of what's in The Bayonet?
A. All
B. Most
C. Half
D. Little
E. None

How do you feel about the amount of coverage for the following subjects?

For questions 9 -18 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
B. About right
C. Not enough

9. On-post events?	A B C
10. Off-post events?	A B C
11. Family programs/services?	A B C
12. Training and unit news?	A B C
13. Sports?	A B C
14. Awards and ceremonies?	A B C
15. Travel and entertainment?	A B C
16. Command programs & policies?	A B C
17. Topical/controversial issues?	A B C
18. Feature material?	A B C

How much do you enjoy the following regular features of The Bayonet?
For questions 19 - 36 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy it
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

19. Various Voices?	A B C D
20. Clyde Snively?	A B C D
21. Letters to the editor?	A B C D
22. Post/Community Briefs?	A B C D
23. VA Q&A?	A B C D
24. Spiritual?	A B C D
25. Crime Watch?	A B C D
26. Ask the Judge?	A B C D
27. Community?	A B C D
28. Follow Me?	A B C D
29. Excellence/Quality?	A B C D
30. TV listings?	A B C D
31. Entertainment?	A B C D
32. Crossword Puzzle?	A B C D
33. Classified?	A B C D
34. 545-BOSS?	A B C D
35. Sports Shorts?	A B C D
36. Movie Review?	A B C D

Do you agree with the following about The Bayonet?
For questions 37 - 45 (Circle one answer).

A. Strongly agree
B. Agree
C. Neither agree nor disagree
D. Disagree
E. Strongly disagree

37. Easy to read?	A B C D E
38. Easy to understand?	A B C D E
39. Fair and accurate?	A B C D E
40. Interesting?	A B C D E
41. Useful information?	A B C D E
42. Source of new ideas?	A B C D E
43. Stimulating?	A B C D E
44. Timely, up-to-date?	A B C D E
45. Well written?	A B C D E

For questions 46 - 54 (Circle one answer).
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Fair
D. Poor
E. Very Poor

46. Art and illustrations?	A B C D E
47. Charts and graphs?	A B C D E
48. Layout and design?	A B C D E
49. Photography?	A B C D E
50. Quality of printing?	A B C D E
51. Readability?	A B C D E
52. Use of color?	A B C D E
53. Overall appearance?	A B C D E
54. Overall content?	A B C D E

55. Please provide any additional comments you have about The Bayonet.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The following questions concern Fort Benning's cable television Channel 3.

56. Have you watched Fort Benning's (USAIC TV) Channel 3?
A. Yes
B. No (Go to question 78)

57. How often do you usually watch USAIC TV?
A. Every week
B. Once in a while
C. Almost never
D. Other

58. Where do you usually watch USAIC TV?
A. On-post housing
B. Office
C. Day room
D. Barracks

59. Why do you watch USAIC TV?
A. I want to be informed about Fort Benning events
B. I find it entertaining
C. I am interested in a subject I know will be on
D. I am channel surfing and am curious
E. I am bored and nothing else is on

How do you feel about the amount of coverage given to the following?
For questions 60 - 66 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
B. About right
C. Not enough

60. Family programs/services?	A B C
61. Training?	A B C
62. Sports?	A B C
63. Awards and ceremonies?	A B C
64. Command programs and policies?	A B C
65. Army programs and policies?	A B C
66. Unit new?	A B C

67. What would you like to see more of? *(Circle all that apply)*
A. Family programs/services
B. Training
C. Sports
D. Awards and ceremonies
E. Command programs and policies
F. Army Programs and policies
G. Unit news
H. Other

68. If programming were more interesting, would you watch more often?
A. Yes, always
B. Yes, sometimes
C. No
D. I don't watch

How much do you like the the following shows?
For questions 69 - 74 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy this
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

69. Fort Benning Today?	A B C D
70. Inside Fort Benning?	A B C D
71. Various Voices?	A B C D
72. Fort Benning Infomercials?	A B C D
73. Recruiting commercials?	A B C D
74. Army News?	A B C D

75. How do you find out what is on USAIC TV?
A. Read The Bayonet.
B. Someone in my unit
C. Someone in my housing area.
D. Other

76. Do you find USAIC TV a reliable source of post news?
A. Great
B. Moderate
C. Slight
D. Not at all

77. Please provide any additional comments you have about USAIC TV.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Please give the follow information concerning yourself.
78. What is your sex?
A. Male
B. Female

79. How old are you?
A. Under 20
B. 20-24
C. 25-29
D. 30-39
E. 40-49
F. 50 or over

80. What is your current status?
A. Active Duty
B. Department of the Army Civilian
C. Reserve/National Guard
D. Retired
E. Family Member
F. Other

81. What is your pay grade?
A. W01-CW5
B. 01-03
C. 04-06
D. 07-010
E. E1-E4
F . E5-E6
G. E7-E9
H. GS8 or below
I. GS9-GS12
J. GS/GM13-GS/GM15
K. Other

Thank you for completing the questionnaire. To return it through on-post distribution, place it in any type envelope, write "The Bayonet" on the outside and turn it in to your orderly room or a member of your chain of command. The survey may also be mailed to: Public Affairs Office, Fort Benning, GA 31905. For more information, call 545-4901.

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

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

Locator Service Available! We have access to over 85 million residential listings. Find old friends fast! Service is available to anyone! Call 562-9401 (local) for more information. (T)

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call Mike at 615-647-1792.

Pfc. Edgecombe Jr., MOS 19D10 stationed at Fort Carson wants to swap with someone at Fort Benning, call 504-882-9020. (17)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Reward! For any information leading to the return of fest-picnic table and benches taken from Rainbow Ave. yard in March. 682-3773 (10)

Christian family wants to add to our family by adoption. Make the loving choice. Call Kent or Stacie. 687-0312.

Public Notice

PURSUANT TO THE NATIONAL PRESERVATION ACT OF 1966 (AS AMENDED) ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION REGULATION
36 CER § 800.5 (e)(3) Proposed Demolition of Buildings 90 and 227
Fort Benning GA

Fort Benning proposes to demolish Buildings 90 and 227, which are part of the Fort Benning Main Post Historic District nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. Building 90 is a movie theater and Building 227 is an enlisted soldiers club constructed in 1939 and 1932, respectively. A new "ten-plex" theater replacing Building 90 will be constructed in the near future. A new enlisted soldiers club replacing Building 227 has already been constructed. No future missions for building 90 and 227 are currently planned nor are missions for these structured anticipated. Government estimates for maintaining or preserving Buildings 90 and 227 in their present or past use is in excess of $1.6 and $1 million, respectively. Fort Benning does not consider it to be in the best interest of the public to continue to utilize scarce resources for the continued maintenance and uneconomical repair of structures for which there is no mission. Any questions or comments regarding this proposal can be referred to: **Commander, US Army Infantry Center ATTN: ATZB-PWN-P (Mr. Larry R. Jones) Bldg. 6, Meloy Hall, (Room 415) Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122.** Written comments must be received no later than (THIRTY DAYS FROM THE INITIAL PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.(17P)

Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Found child's watch at General Easter Egg Hunt, if you can identify call 689-0215. (10)

EARN $20 TODAY!!
Up to $140 per month at
Riverfront Plasma Center
297-5711
Completely SAFE state of the art Automated System!
Military Welcome
1211 7th Ave.
Phenix City, AL
Hours:
Mon-Wed-Fri 7-3:30
Tues & Thur 7-6:30
Open Saturdays

Lost Female bulldog puppy, white w/brown markings, lost in Twigight pond area on 4-25. 682-0924. (24)

Lost, 8-year-old female calico cat, no tail, white feet, lost in January in Magraw Manor, beloved family pet, please call 685-0046. (24)

Found black and brown rottweiler at Spencer High School. 682-5851. (24)

Child Care

Need experienced child care for occasional nights &/or daytime care for 2 children, prefer my home, particularly at night, Custer Terr. 687-3624. (24)

Wanted

Wanted: Math tutor to volunteer time to aid in advanced math. 682-2730 (17)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Want to buy a pair of used bunkbeds. 687-3359. (24)

Boys summer clothes, size 6 and girl clothes up to 12 months. 682-4032 (3)

German shrunk. 689-7460 (17)

Little Tykes country cottage or other large Little Tykes toys. 685-2430 (10)

100 feet of wire fence or more, 682-8439

Childcare provider need for 6 weekold at my home, Custer Terrace, 689-7165 (24)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK
682-3346

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

403 B Bjornstad St., Multi-family yard sale, 8-?, bedroom suite,kids clothes and adult clothes.

6 C Stone Ct (Bouton Heights) 8-?, clothing, dishes, crafts and misc. items.

941 G Burr St. 8-12.

5972 Bash Ave. (Columbus), multi-family, Friday & Saturday, furn, baby items, clothes, & much more. Call 562-1138 for directions.

170 B Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-2, furn, small appliances, clothes & lots of misc.

103 Austin Lp. 7-2, lots of clothes, lawn mower, computer equipment, toys, household items.

207 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr.) 8-1, lots of clothes & misc.

401 Running Ave. (Main Post) Multi-family, 8-?, clothes, furn, toys & more.

680 B Kandle Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-2, furn & misc. 682-5414.

856 Arrowhead Rd. (Magraw Manor) 8-12, family sale, lots of stuff, weather permitting.

150 E McGrath St., moving/PCS sale 8-?.

104 Baker St. (Magraw Manor) multi-family PCS sale, 8-12, furn, crib, carseat, dog travel kennel, lots more.

201 C Madden Ave. (Main Post) 8-3, PCSing, must sell everything, large baby items, infant & woman's clothing, lots of misc., corner of Madden & 1st Div. Rd.

401 Zuckerman St. 8-12, multi-famiy sale, bicycles, rugs, furn, misc, & lots more.

107 S Sisler Lp. (Magraw Manor) toys, clothes, BDU's, bicycles & much more, 8-12.

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358 A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) moving sale, computer w/20 games, army items, household items, cowl-inducted hood-late model Chevy truck, blinds, carpets, & much more, 8-2.

1-F Fous Ct. (Bouton Heights) South Court, 8-?.

110 Eames Ave. (East Main Post) 8-2, lots of everything.

19 B Johnson Ct. (Bouton Heights) 8-?, multi-family, weather permitting.

257 Logan Street (Indianhead Terrace) Multi-family yard sale, clothes, toys, swing set, jungle gym, .

2318 Sharon Avenue (Oakland Park), 8 a.m. to noon.

3802 Lynn Drive, (north Phenix City). Large multi-family renovating Yard sale. 8 a.m. to noon, small appliances, plus refrigerator, dryer, microwave, large selection men's & ladies clothing, furniture, & misc. items.

342-A Port St. (Davis Hill). Brand new summer maternity clothes, infant car seat, toys, & children's clothes, canoe, 8-??

Antiques

Antique Oak China Cabinet, $375/obo, Antique oak hall tree, $250/obo. 689-6211 (10)

Appliances

Matching washer and dryer, will sell separate. 562-0609 (17)

Fridgidiare heavy duty dryer, white, less than 2 years old, exc. condition, $100. 689-9658 (3)

Whirlpool washer for sale, exc. cond., $150/obo. 660-9511 (17)

5.2 Cubic foot freezer. 687-1681 (17)

Baby Items

Graco double stroller, 2 hoods, like new, $75m 682-0499. (3)

Graco battery operated swing, hardly used, exc. shape, $55. 687-3624. (24)

Century Car seat, $15. 682-0424 (17)

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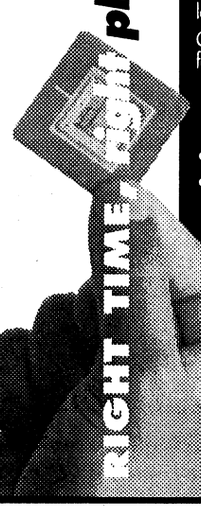
ENGINEERING

Tellabs, the $650 million global leader in telecommunications, has over 2,800 professionals around the world dedicated to providing integrated, leading-edge solutions to major service providers and their customers. With our record-breaking success, we look forward to our visionary goal of *"2B by 2K"*—2 billion in annual sales by the year 2000.

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In the newly industrialized nations of the world, the demand for an improved communications infrastructure has never been greater. Tellabs and Steinbrecher have combined resources to speed the deployment of wireless local telephone service—the keystone for future economic growth.

Our commitment to serving these exciting global markets has created demand for talented individuals in the following positions in our Boston and West Suburban Chicago Area locations:



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- Sr. Protocol Architect
- Sr. Switch Architect
- Systems Test Engineer
- Principal Sr. DSP Engineer
- Applications Engineer/Business Development Mgr.

(CHICAGO,IL - WEST SUBURBS)
- Systems Engineer (Networks)
- Systems Engineer Telecom/Wireless
- Software Developer
- Hardware Engineer

In return for your expertise, we offer an attractive salary and benefits package. To be considered, submit a resume with salary history to: **Tellabs Operations, Inc., 1000 Remington Blvd., Bolingbrook, IL 60440. Fax: (708) 378-4493.** AA/EOE.

Move over Cellular, PCS is coming!

Get in on the ground floor in the next wave of telecommunications

Chicago-based American Portable Telecom (APT), a subsidiary of Telephone and Data Systems, Inc., will be introducing Personal Communications Services (PCS), an advanced digital phone service that combines the freedom and convenience of wireless communications with the value and reliability of traditional phone service. APT will be launching this exciting new PCS service by first quarter 1997, and needs motivated people to help make it happen.

- **Manager, Network Planning— Job Code: MNP**
  Only candidates with proven understanding of LEC & IXC tariffs & GSM experience, five or more years telecommunications experience, including wireless, and a working knowledge of SS7 technology will be considered.

Open Engineering Positions:
- **Network—*Job Code: NE***
- **RF—*Job Code: RF***
- **Handset & SIM—*Job Code: HSIM***
- **MSC Engineer—*Job Code: MSC***
- **VMS/SMS—*Job Code: VMS/SMS***
- **BSC & BTS —*Job Code: BSC/BTS***
- **Roaming—*Job Code: ROAM***
- **Service Node—*Job Code: SN***
- **OMC/NMS—*Job Code: OMC/NMS***

Engineers must possess two or more years experience in any or all of the following:
- GSM
- PCS
- Telecommunications
- Wireless
- Fixed Network Design, Network Planning
- U.S. Interconnect
- SS7
- Data Fill
- MSC hardware/software/firmware
- IN, INAP, AIN
- BSS/BSC installation & commissioning
- Signaling interface, ITU-applicable standards
- CAD systems

- **Information Technologist—Job Code: IT**
  Individuals with experience in any or all of the following:
  - HP/UX, UNIX Admin., Sun, Solaris
  - LAN/WAN, Routers, Bridges, Hubs
  - Voice/Data, wireless (PCS, GSM, Cellular)
  - Windows/NT/95
  - Client/Server
  - Oracle/DBA, RDBMS, GUPTA, SQL
  - C, C++, Visual Basic, Shell
  - PBX, ACD, IVR, CTI
  - TCPIP, X.25, Frame Relay, FDDI, ATM, Sonet
  - IPX/SPX Protocols, Ethernet
  - Helpdesk/Desktop

At American Portable Telecom, we know that excellent service begins and ends with our people. That's why our first competitive battle is for people—the best and the brightest. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package, and unprecedented opportunity for professional growth. If you are resourceful, driven, and possess a "can-do" attitude, please send/FAX your resume and salary requirements, making sure to indicate **JOB CODE**, to: **American Portable Telecom, Attn: Katie Jones/MPA, Job Code:__, 8410 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Suite 1100, Chicago, Illinois 60631-3486; FAX: (312) 399-4192.** EOE

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The Bayonet Classifieds

White baby crib, $70. 689-0402 (3)

Disney baby hi-chair, $15. 682-0424 (10)

13 pcs. peach & mint green Peakaboo Bear baby bedding, paid $200, selling for $65/obo. 685-9263. (10)

Walnut colored wood crib with mattress, $60, safety bed rail $10. 687-6357. (17)

Double brest pump, all new attachments, $100, Lion King Mobile, $10, Fisher Price Jump up, $20. 480-9243 (24)

Computers

Computer Parts wholesale. Never pay retail again. Motherboards, CPU's CD-ROMS, soundcards, CD titles, PCI video cards, SIMMS. 501-259-3386 (3)

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346. (T)

New computer RAM, 70 pin, 70 N/S, 32 bit, 4 MB, $85. 8 MB $185, 16 MB, $310. Call Levi at 297-2700. (24)

Commodore 64 with VIC 1541 single drive with floppies and accessories $75/obo. Texas instruments TI 994 Alpha computer with speech synthesizer & software $75/obo, Okimate 20 color printer with commodore interface & extra ribbon, like new $75/0b0. 689-9658 (3)

Electronics

Dot Matrix printer, 128 Commodore Computer with color monitor. 687-1681 (17)

IBM Computer, 486 processor, 538 MB Hard drive, 8MB mem., CD ROM, color printer, built in fax/modem, lots of programs, $1500/obo, 6 months old. 689-3449 (17)

Furniture

Antique Chest of drawers with glass door, hutch on top, white, $80. 682-3485 (10)

Beautiful couch and chair $200, new condition. 544-1567 (3)

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Diamond shaped etatere $30. 687-9681 (24)

Sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman, good cond., $400 for all, call after 5pm. 682-7363. (3)

Blue/maroon striped sofa & love seat, good cond., $250. 687-9455. (24)

Queen size water bed, $60. 569-7157 (10)

Queen size waterbed, frame with mattress and side rails, $75. 689-4662 (17)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

German oak dinning table and chairs, $475/obo.689-8675 (10)

3 piece living room set, brown/beige, good cond., $250/obo. 689-4663. (24)

Little Tykes car bed, uses crib mattress, $65. 689-0259 (17)

Living room set, 5 pcs, 1 year old, excellent condition, $650. 685-9985 (17)

Large sofa, exc. cond., $150, brown swivel chair, $50, large brown recliner $25. 544-1710 or 480-9243 (17)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Knitting Machine, $125. 685-9549 (17)

Solid Oak dinette table, $75. 689-6193 (17)

Sofa, double bed with linen, dinette set, 4 chairs, plates, glasses, silverware for 8, toaster oven, will separate or all $300. 561-1952 (24)

Semi waveless waterbed, mattress $125, coffee table $125, four drawer dresser $40, three piece blue sectional sofa $130. 685-0457 (3)

Padded blue carpet 21 x 12 feet $50. 561-2772 (17)

Sofa, love seat, & chair, $250/obo, typewritter, $45. 682-6560 (17)

Swivel rocker, $40. 682-0424 (17)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $200/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $125/obo, 682-8292.

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Sofa and love seat, blue & white stripe, fair condition, $100/both. 660-8846 (10)

Loveseat, light beige $75, sofa, brown, $25, all in good condition. 687-6535 (17)

Waterbed, queen size, rose engraving, $200, dinette set, cherry wood, $550, must sell. 685-1875 (17)

Floor lamp, $15, Lg. walnut desk $300, pastel color queen sleeper sofa, exc. cond., $250/obo. 685-1714 (3)

Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectables at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

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682-3346

Solitaire 1/4 Carat Gold wedding ring and matching band, very nice, $250. 569-4248 (24)

Miscellaneous

GE Washer/dryer, recently serviced, $300, 5-pc patio set, $50, GE cordless phone, $40, new answering macine, $25. 687-4817. (24)

3 TON Central air conditioning unit, almost new. $375. 565-0030. (24)

303 Manual treadmill with electronic 2 console, hardly used $75, waterbed mattress, queen size, wave liner and heat pad, good condition, $50/obo. 689-9658. (3)

2 Beer signs, one with lights, $40/both. 682-4421. (10)

Children's playground with high top fort, ramp, net, swing set, $250/obo. Queen sleeper sofa. $35/obo. 682-3095.

Craftsman lawnmower, 10 months old, bag and mulch attachment, 2 yr. warranty remaining, $225/obo, whirlpool washer and dryer, new, $725/obo, Hitachi 12" color TV with remote, $70/obo. 689-6882. (10)

Kirby Generation III self propelled vacuum cleaner w/ all attachments still in box, never used paid $1399, will accept $600 cas hor 3 pymts of $200. 577-2311 or 298-1352. (10)

30 Gal. Aquarium complete with stand, $125. 687-6453. (17)

D.P. Airgometer Exercise Bike, $125, Smith Corona word processor 3900 with 3.5" disk, $130, complete set of world book encyclopedia $150. Call 682-2280. (17)

ETS Clearance sale! Dining and living room suites, executive desk, sleeper sofa, TA 50 uniforms, electronics, furniture, all must go ASAP. 687-4350. (17)

Girls clothes sizes 8-10, everything for $25 or will sell separately, also girls shoes sizes 1-3, $3 a pair. 569-0486. (10)

100 ft. wire fence, $50, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. 682-7340. (10)

32" Hitachi TV, $300/obo, brand new Sears washer and dryer, 2 months $430/obo, single bed with frame $25/obo, microwave, $100/obo. 563-3441. (10)

17' Coleman Canoe, Infant car seat, exc. condition, brand new summer maternity clothes. 685-4358. (17)

4 Rims and 2 tires, $60, electric organ, $40, microwave, $50, Olympic Bolinger .25, $50. 687-3818. (17)

German shrunk, 8 piece, 3 years old, dot matrix printer, $50. 687-2907. (24)

New oriental carpets for sale, all sizes, must sell due to PCSing. Call 682-3828. (10)

Kenwood stereo system, $500, RCA 25" Floor model TV. 689-7502. (10)

New Atari 7800, w/3 tapes, $50, color TV, $60, exercise bike, $50. 689-4230.

Graco baby swing, $15, play pen, $10, walker, $5, Graco stroller, $25, good working vacuum, $35, men's bike, $25. 568-7088. (3)

Free standing alarm clock phone, still boxed, $20, combination salt and pepper mill., $10, hooked on phonics, never used $125. 687-3125 (3)

White spectrum metal detector with hard case, $400. 687-6453 (17)

Fence 6 ft., treated wood privacy fence, moving must sell, 1 yr. old, $150. 685-8144 (17)

New youth karate head, feet, hand gear, $55, sesame Street talking computer with extra disks, $30, casio piano $20. 687-6357 (17)

Hexagon end tables, $75/both, upright freezer $50, steam cleaner $65, dog house $40. 334-448-0165 (17)

Large dog house, $50, green patio table, $30, white farming extendible table and 4 chairs and light up matching hutch, $600/obo. 682-9259 (10)

Large gas grill, new condition, $65. Full size box springs & mattress with frame, excellent condition, $75. Call 544-1567. (24)

Overstuffed chair $35, Blue papa-san chair $35, 5000 btv $125 and amplifier $175 or both $250. 687-1690 (10)

Power wheels red convertible corvette, looks great and is in excellent working condition. 682-5669 (10)

30 gal. aquarium complete with stand $125, metal detector white spectrum with hardcase sacrifice $400. Call 544-1567. (3)


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The Bayonet Classifieds

Toddler bed, excellent condition, $60. 682-2730. (17)

White Toddler bed, $25, red 10 spd women's bike, $25, wooden dog house, $25. 682-4940 (10)

3 sets winter BDU's, small/reg, & field jacked, small/regular, $10 ea. 660-1041.

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Medium dog house, $50, large, $60. 689-6193 (17)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(T)

The sale before the yard sale, please call 689-6882 for information on what items we want to sell, we're PCSing and have many items that must go.

Wedding dress, 8-10, spring, $80. 685-2241 (17)

Picnic table, $40, Bike for 5 year old, $10, New 10spd $75, Ergometer exercise bike $55, Jogging Trampoline $15, Bose 901 speakers $50, 1940 Picnic basket, $20. 660-0938 (17)

Power Wheels, big foot truck, exc. cond., $70/obo. 687-7465 (17)

Sony Playstation, 2 controllers, 3 games included, $300/firm, 5 months old, excellent condition. 685-0879 (17)

19 Bobwhite Ct., Phenix City, sofa sleeper, refrigerator, baby bed, youth table, chairs, dress blues size 38-40, enlisted. 689-8998 (24)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Sports Equipment

Boys 20 inch Bicycle, skyblazer, $30. 682-3485 (10)

Brand new cardioforce glider, paid $169, asking $90/obo. 687-4921 (17)

Sears Best treadmill, $400. 689-0294. (24)

Scuba tanks $75, ultima reg., sigma computer, Brut octo. $250, SZ 40 Dry suit $100, wet suit $50, Tesoro stingray v/w metal detector, $250. 563-1755 (3)

Gravity rider, hardly used, $75. 685-2518 (10)

Olympic weight set & Joe Weider bench, $100. 685-8428.(24)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

PCSing, must find a loving home for male, one cat, one kitten. 689-0816 (17)

Free to good home, 6 month male dog, brown and black, very friendly. 687-6115 (17)

Free puppies to good homes, ,ab/Golden Retriver?Rottweiler mix, 6 wks old, adorable, healthy & wormed. 687-5732.

Small Terrier mixed, all shots, very playful, loves kids. 689-4175 (3)

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2 adult female cats. 689-8602 (17)

Adorable puppies, 6 weeks old, chow-mix, free to good home. 687-5162 (24)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444.

Limited AKC Bassett Hound Puppies, $200. 689-0402 (P3)

Mitried Conours, very tame, talks, hand fed, $160. 685-0046 (17)

PCSing, AKC Chihuahua, 3 yrs old, male, brown, long hair, $150/obo, German Shepherd, 9 months old, female, $175. 685-1695 (10)

PCSing must find a loving home for two male one cat one kitten 689-0816.(T)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

Small Iguana, encludes 50 gallon tank with lid, heating rock and vitamins, $65. 689-2298 (17)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

Yourn Macaw parrot, w/cage & accessories, will take best offer. 689-8143. (3)

Real estate for rent

For rent or sale, 3 yr. old house, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, LR, lg. Kitchen, den, wet bar, double garage, 11' x 15', 568-9746. (10)

3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, 2.5 acres, $400 per month, with $200 deposite, available May 1, 563-5265, leave message on machine. (17)

Mobile home for rent, 2br, 1.5 bath, central heat and air, new carpet, all appliances, w/d, $295 plus $75 lot fee. 577-2311 or 298-1352 (P19)

Room for rent in a nice home and neighborhood. $190 per month, furnished, kitchen privileges, utilities included. 685-1418. (3P)

Real estate for sale

5 Acres of land in Marion County for sale or trade for a 3 seater Van and $800, good condition. 561-7461 (24)

BUILD TO SUIT
Homes - 3BR, 2BA, starting in low 60's. Energy efficent. Will go 100% VA or FHA, bond. Great location - Ft. Mitchell, AL - low taxes, minutes to back gate of Ft. Benning.
Call Betty Craft 298-6617, pager 480-2721 or Sue Whitaker 298-5234, pager 480-2393
Herbert Herring Realty

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

For Sale by Owner Hickory Bend subdivision Phenix City, 3 Bdr, Brick, large carport, large sunroom, beautiful yard, large shop w/lots of storage area call 298-3749.(24P)

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N. Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579.

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sell with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800.

North Columbus, 2 story, 3 brd, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage. payments around $750. Call 568-8840 or 576-1465 (Pager). (T)

Close to Fort Benning, next to Carver park. 2 new homes, payments around $500 per month. 568-8840 or 576-1465 (Beeper). (T)

3 bdr, living room, large den, fenced yard, sets on 2.5 lots, down from $98,000 to $89,900, 317 14th Ave., Phenix City. 298-6406 (24)

Don't want to fight the I-185 and Dixie Road traffic hassles living in Columbus, Georgia! Beautiful Country living in Seale, Alabama, exactly 14 miles to post with a 20 minute travel time, just outside the back gate of Fort Benning. 2200 sq. ft. home with 2.5 bath, centered on 8 wooded acres fully fenced in with brand new barn/chicken coop, ground-fed well and garden plot, must see to really appreciate. Other amenities include: Large living room with fireplace, Cent. air and garage. Available July or August 1996, $960 + utilities and $500 deposit. Contact Major Scot W. Merkle, 334-855-3762 (24)

For Sale by Owner recently remodeled, 3 Bdr, 2 bdr, brick ranch, Sec sys., carport, beautiful landscaping $89,960 576-2083 or 569-9208.(17)

ATTENTION
CNAs/HHAs
FT & PT Home Health positions available on the South & East sides of Indianapolis. Positions involve assisting adults with disabilities to live in their own homes or apartments. Responsible for teaching independent living skills an providing personal care. *Competitive wages, credit for experience.* **Full-time benefits include: Medical, Dental, Paid time off, and pension plan!**
Training & Testing Provided
HR Manager will schedule interviews to suit your needs
Please contact Jodi at:
Independent Residential Living
(317) 861-0032
EOE-06

3bdr, 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., 3 miles from post, at Fort Bragg, N.C., quiet area, ceiling fans and blinds, fenced yard, decks, 2 storage sheds, wood stove, $68,000. Please call 596-8882. (10)

Quiet neighborhood, large 2,150 sq. ft. tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, shed, carport & large deck. Near River Road School in NW Columbus. Lots of extras. $96,900. 323-8400 for appointment. (24)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

Large 16x80 Deluxe mobile home, 3 Bdr, 2 full bath (W.A.C.) 1325 Down,248 per month.Call Richard Harrison at 480-9442. (3)

Country kitchen large closets,soaker tub, stereo white wrap around kitchen cabinets and more! This home is picture perfect!1550 down,320 per month call Sandi Trimm at 480-9471 or 576-5479 (7pm-10pm)

93 Gateway Mobile Home, 14x80, 3 bdr, 2 bath, on rented lot, has dishwasher, stove, air, $16,100. 334-855-4374 (24)

Only on left, Hurry! Nice 3 Bdr, 2 Bath, Multi-Section home (W.A.C.),1500 down, 279 per month, set up with Air included. Call Edwin Brooks at 480-9471 or 214-9513 (8pm-10pm).(3)

Must See To Believe !! Beautiful 3 Bdr, 2 bath doublewide home (W.A.C.) 1575 down, 325 per month, Furnished with air conditioning. Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 or576-5479 (7pm-10pm).(3)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

Boats, etc.

17' Bass boat, 85 hp motor, lots of extras, must see 8143. (3)

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John Drew & Son
University Plaza
Across from Columbus College

Checkmate 21.5 foot Starflite Johnson GT200, drive-on trailer, garage-kept, $7,700. Call 334-855-2969 after 6 p.m. (24)

93 Glass-sport Fishin' ski boat, 120 hsp, 16.5' with yacht club trailer and ski accessories, less than 60 hrs, $8400/obo. 682-0767 (17)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

95 Tigershark jet ski, paid $6,500, will sacrifice for $4,400, or take over payments. Only 12 hours water use. 682-8390. (24)

Motorcycles

Classic '71 Harley Davidson sportster burgundy wine, 4spd, original parts, excellents condition, $3600. 682-3485 (3)

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Tues. & Thurs. - 9:00 AM- 6:30 PM Sat. - 8:00 AM-1:00 PM

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■ **MANAGER OF THERAPY SERVICES (NEW POSITION)**
We have an immediate opening for a hands-on, seasoned professional to manage our therapy services. To be considered for this position, you must possess a BS in physical therapy with license to practice in Massachusetts. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of 5-10 years experience in therapy services and have successfully directed a staff preferably within a multiple facility setting. Prior responsibility for overall direction, utilization, supervision, instruction and evaluation of staff is a requisite. Please send resume with 3 professional references to Director of Human Resources.
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The Bayonet has Super Sizzlers Classifieds Ads!

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel. • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

85 Honda Nighthawk 450 with all accessories and 2 helmets, $1600. 682-4305 (10)

85 BMW motorcycle, exc. cond, 15K miles, sideboxes included. $4,950. 687-4924. (24)

93 Kawasaki Enduro, exc. cond., w/helmet, $2200. 685-0046 (17)

Leather riding jacket with matching pants, black, red, white, size medium, $150. 687-5408. (24)

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

91 Ford Tempo, complete set of heads, new cond., $175. 561-1092 (24)

91 Geo storm car braw, $30/obo. 298-3072 (10)

600 CFM Holley Carburetor with electric choke, $75. 687-6453 (17)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698.

Camper Shell, for Toyota and Mazda extended cabs, paid $1700, sacrifice for $450 due to PCSing. 687-2427 (10)

600 CFM Holley with electric choke, $75. 544-1567 (10)

GTS Bug guard, black, for Isuzu Rodeo, $30. 689-0402 (10)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Pair of late 60's GM bucket seats $75/obo, 4 Chevy rally wheel center caps, $60/obo. 682-4421 (10)

Wheels, KMC ICE with tires 195/50/R15 for only $750. 404-349-3009 or 689-9039 (17)

Autos for sale

65 Ford Falcon station wagon, $1150. 321-0061. (3)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

71 Ford Maverick, 2 dr, am/fm cass.. straight 6, very dependable, $1000. 685-0474 (17)

81 Cutlass Supreme, 2dr, $2000. 687-3818. (3)

81 Monte Carlo, great shape, 350 engine with 4 barrel rally wheels, cruise, air, PS, PB, $1800/obo. Call 682-8929

83 Cavalier Wagon, $200. 687-9681 (24)

84 Buick Wagon, V8, all power, $2000/obo. 291-9591 (10)

84 Monte Carlo CL, new paint, new motor, 38,000 miles, T-tops, new interior, must see, $4500. 334-214-0115 (3)

86 BMW 325, 4dr., 5spd., good running car, air, all power, nice cond., need to sell, $4600/obo. 687-1371. (3)

86 Ford Aerostar, good condition, $2800. 682-6248 (17)

88 Taurus station wagon, 687-1681.

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Camry LE, great condition. 685-2489 (17)

88 Toyota Camry, good condition, fully loaded, $4950/obo. 685-2489 (10)

88 Pontiac Firebird Formula, Exc. cond., Loaded, T-tops, PW, PL, 5-spd, V-8, $4,150. 706-562-0979 or 770-509-9378 (17)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

90 Toyota Tercel, dark blue, 2dr, 5 spd, AC, am/fm cassette, tinted windows, $3500. 687-2681 (3)

92 Toyota Tercel DX, auto, a/c, white with blue interior, $4500. 297-4816 (17)

88 Oldsmobile Tornado, loaded, good condition 2,000 call 323-0940

91 VW Passatt, used with black leather int., sunroof, auto, alarm, 55k miles, $9400. 545-7718 (10)

92 Toyota Tercel, 4 spd, AC, Stereo, cassette, 65,000 miles, one owner, $5600. 298-4769 (10)

94 Cavalier 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

95 Chevy Berretta, auto air, am/fm, must sell. 568-8476 (10)

95 Ford Aspire, cayman green, low miles, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, hatchback, dependable economic transportation, remainder of factory warranty, payoff of $8849.35. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle. (T)

Vans

86 Ford Econoline, 150XL, make an offer. 685-8556. (3)

88 Coachmen Pop-up camper, sleeps 6, stove, ref., convas excellent, awning in good condition, $2500. 563-0835 (3)

95 G20 Conversion Van, fully loaded, take over payments and receive $1000 cash. 687-6937 (3)

Trucks for sale

75 Chevy Pick-up, 350, air, power steering and brakes, runs good, $1300/obo. 298-3072 (10)

76 Jeep CJ-5, 304-V8, 4 spd, T-tops, 2 sets of rims, 1 set of tires, full cage, $2200/obo. 569-1192 (3)

78 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE, 4x4, rebuilt engine, 30K, new radiator, tires, exhaust, lock-out bubs, battery, carb and more, $2500/obo. 682-3025 (17)

85 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4x4, AC, all leather int., auto, 120K miles, $5500. 562-9611 (17)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

90 Ford Ranger XLT, 4wd, black with gray int., longbed, exc. cond, must see, $8000. 685-8428 (17)

90 Toyota 4-Runner, fully loaded, 2WD, with many extras. $13,500. 687-2427. (24)

91 Chevy S-10, like new, red, bedliner, air, off-road, tires & rims, book value $8800, aking $6750. 561-1092 (24)

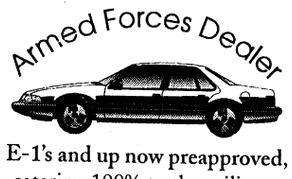
92 Jeep Comanche, 4WD, 5spd, air, am/fm cassette, still under warranty, must sell. 568-8476 (3)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard transmission, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

93 Ford Explorer Sport, 2 dr, teal, $14000. 685-0532 (17)

94 Ford F-150 XLT Extended Cab, 5.8L EFI (351 CI), 4x4, air, power locks & windows, keyless entry, alarm, custom Leer camper top. $22,000. 682-2147.

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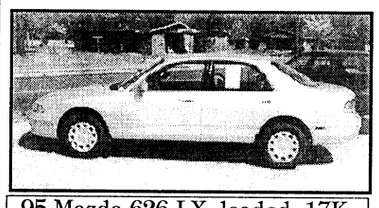
TUESDAY AT 1 P.M.
IS THE DEADLINE FOR ALL FREE, NON-COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

EXOTICS & MORE

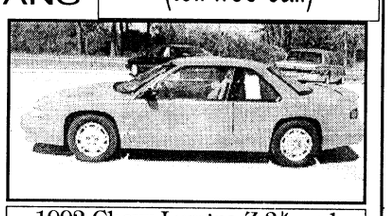
90 Acura Integra GS	$7,990
93 Acura Legend L Sdn	$23,250
92 BMW 525i	$22,250
90 Cadillac Fleetwood	$9,975
92 Chevy Corvette	$19,975
94 Dodge Intrepid	$13,450
92 Ford F150 Supercab XLT	$13,450
88 Honda CRX	$4,850
90 Honda Prelude	$8,950
93 Honda Accord LX	$12,795
92 Infiniti Q45	$19,975
93 Infiniti Q45	$25,950
92 Jaguar Soverign	$22,700
91 Lexus LS400	$23,950
93 Lexus ES300	$21,475
93 Lexus LS400	$29,975
93 Mazda 626 LX	$12,875
79 Mercedes 280S	$3,450
79 Mercedes 450 SLC	$9,450
90 Mercedes 420 SLC	$25,975
91 Mitsubishi Eclipse	$7,450
93 Mitsubishi Diamante ES	$14,375
93 Nissan 300ZX	$19,875
75 Porsche 911S	$8,350
76 Porsche 930 Turbo	$21,900
93 Suburu Legacy AWD	$10,950
95 Suburu Legacy Outback	$18,250
93 Toyota Corolla	$9,950
94 Toyota 4Runner	$19,200
90 VW Convertible	$8,450
91 VW Jetta GL	$7,250

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95 Mazda 626 LX, loaded, 17K, auto, champagne, $13,800



1992 Chevy Lumina Z-34, red w/grey interior, BOSE system, new tires, sharp car, 45K, $11,995

93 GMC Sonoma Ext. Cab, SIE package, V6, 61K, super nice, like new, burgandy, $9,250
95 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL, loaded, new tires, alloy wheels, $13,695
94 Ford Taurus GL, loaded, keyless entry, champagne, 6K, $13,900

From Columbus, south on Hwy. 280 to Cusseta, left on Hwy 26 to Buena Vista, right on Hwy. 41, 1 mile on the left.

READY CREDIT HOTLINE

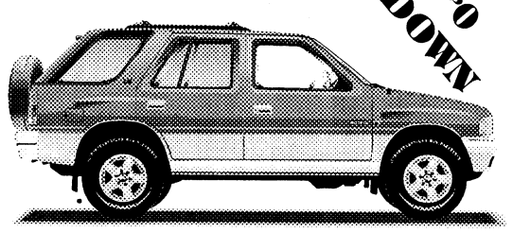
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$275 mo. or $17,496
RODEO $0 DOWN



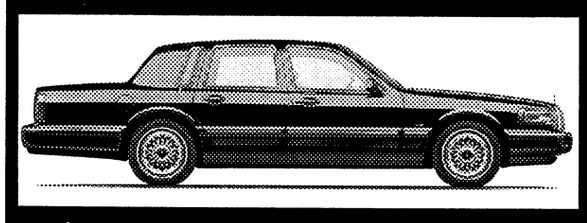
36 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $12,359 .First payment, security deposit of $250, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ per mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

36 mo. at $299 mo.
loaded, CD, power windows, all!
TROOPER



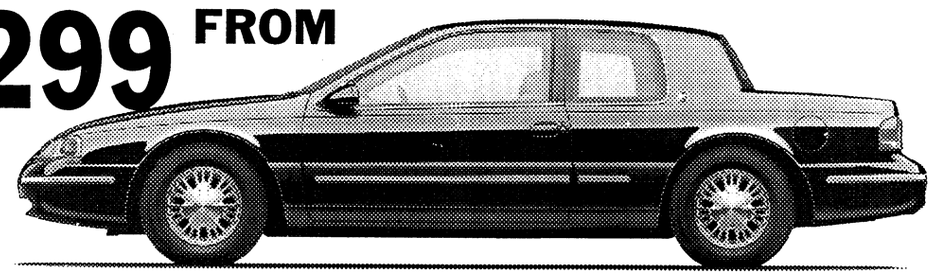
36 mo. lease with option to buy at leaseend for $19,427. First payment, security deposit of $300 and 10% down due at lease inception, plus tax, tag, and title fees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 36,000 miles.

'96 Grand Marquis



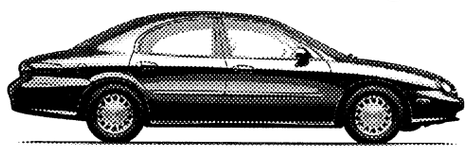
$19,996
TRUCKLOADS ARRIVING DAILY
Best Selection of colors in area!

$299 mo. FROM



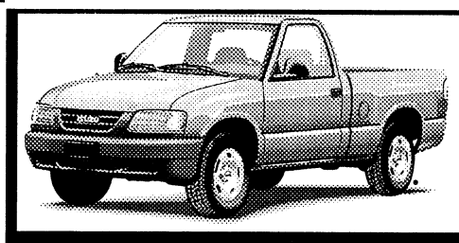
10% down at 66 mos. 9.9% APR with approved credit, tax, tag, and title fees
96 COUGARS

'96 Mystique



2.9% interest
or $199 mo.

24 month closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $9499. First payment, security deposit of $200 and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag, and title fees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 24,00 allowance



$199 mo.
Air, power steering, loaded!
66 months at 9.9% APR with 10% down plus tax, tag & title fees.
1996 ISUZU HOMBRE

Payments under $200

95 MERCURY TOPAZ
Low miles, loaded
60 @ $169 mo.

94 DODGE SHADOW
auto, air, 2 door
60 @ $159 mo.

93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
loaded, 40K
54 @ $169 mo.

91 HONDA CIVIC
1 owner, clean
42 @ $129 mo.

91 GEO STORM
1 owner, exc. cond.
42 @ $129 mo.

94 MERCURY TRACER
1 owner, auto, wgn
60 @ $159 mo.

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94 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 dr, 1 owner, clean
$14,994

93 MERCURY COUGAR
42K
$10,993

91 PONTIAC GRAND AM
laoded
$5,991

90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
loaded
$4,750

89 DODGE DYNASTY
4 door
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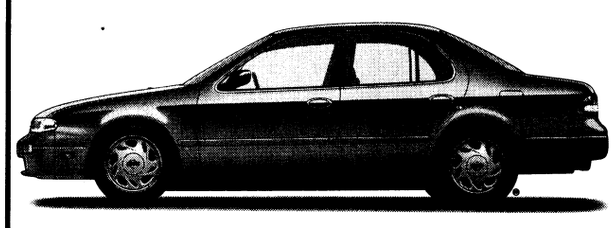
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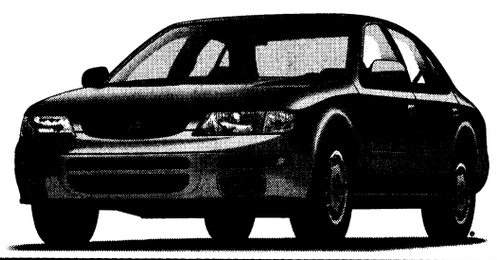
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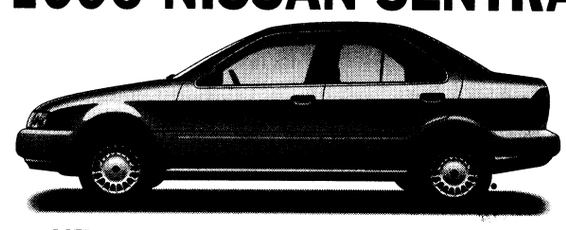
1996 MAXIMA



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1996 NISSAN SENTRA

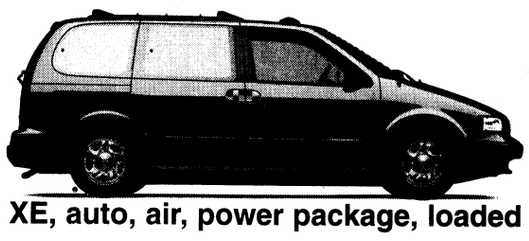


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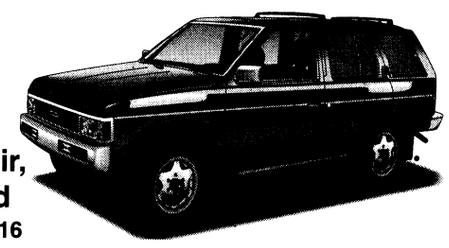
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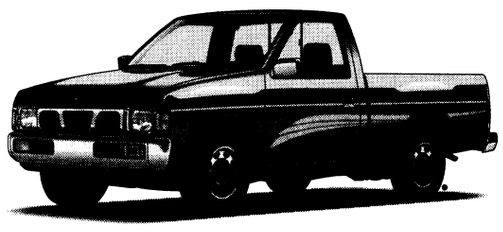
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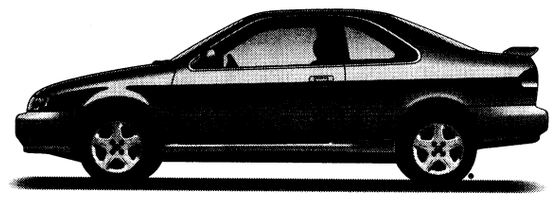
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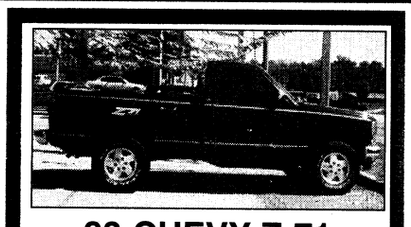
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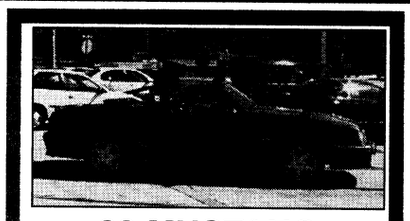
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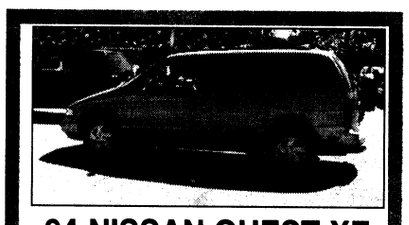
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BUY OR LEASE



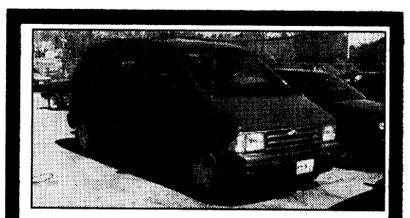
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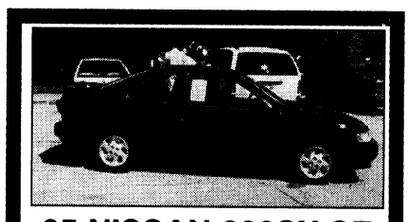
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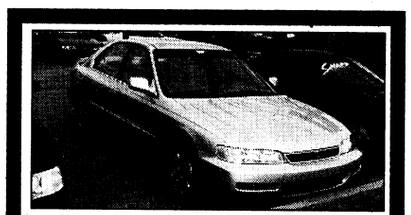
94 TOYOTA PICKUP
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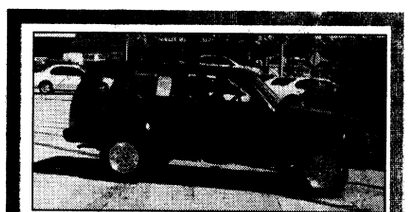
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Citizens gather to pray for the community and nation

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy with a.m. fog, low 59, high 89
Saturday, chance of showers, low 58, high 89
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 55, high 84



Stars fall in division championship

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 19 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — May 10, 1996

Tricare briefings to be set

Martin Army Community Hospital

Tricare, the Defense Department's revised health support system, will begin implementation at Fort Benning during June. Tricare has three essential features:

• Mandatory enrollment choices to receive specified benefits. (Contractor managed enrollment will begin during June.)

• Funding for service based on enrollment

• Use of a managed care contractor (Humana Military Healthcare Services) to supplement military treatment facilities.

Soldiers will be automatically enrolled in the military treatment facility option, but family members will have the opportunity to choose from several options to be offered during a series of Humana enrollment presentations during June and July.

Military families will be best prepared to make these decisions if they have the advantage of advance information about the Tricare program. As enrollment is a "first-come, first-serve" process, family members need to be prepared to make their election of options June 3 when the process begins.

A briefing by a team of professional health care providers, benefits advisers and contract specialists will be available during May to educate Fort Benning personnel on the benefits and requirements of the program.

Groups of soldiers, family members and retiree groups of up to 250 can attend briefing, which will last approximately one hour.

Contact the Medial Department Activity's Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security Office to schedule a briefing during May at 545-1626.

Units may be combined to accommodate scheduling. Organization representatives should furnish the following information:

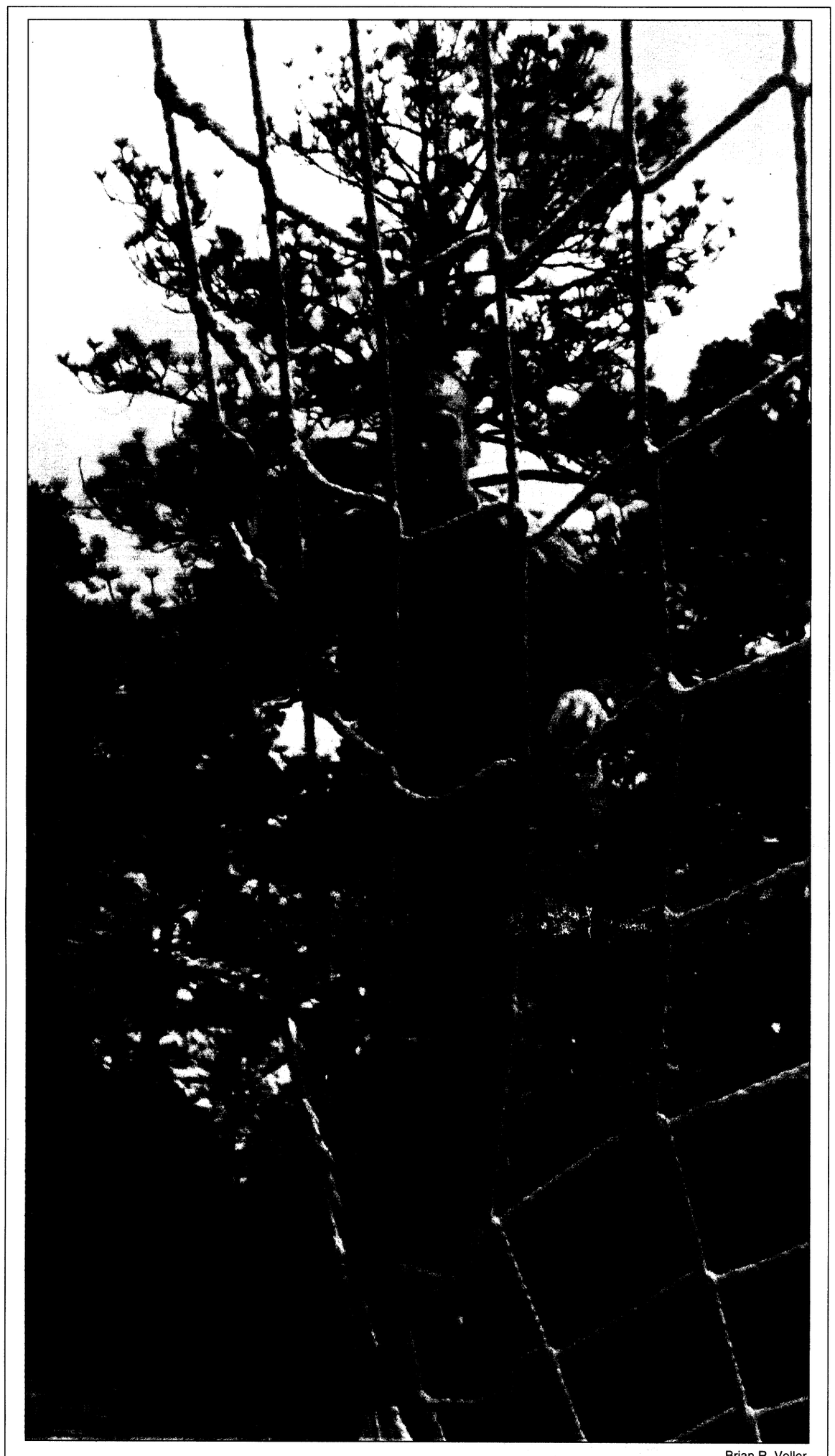
• Number of briefings.

• Requested date(s)

• Proposed location (s)

• Group composition (soldiers, family members, etc.)

• Organization POC and phone number.



Brian R. Voller

Climbing to the top

Staff. Sgt. Jeff Strueker of the 75th Ranger Regiment climbs a cargo net during the Darby Queen Obstacle Course portion of the David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition. Strueker and his partner, Spc. Isaac Gmazel, went on to win the competition. See photo feature on Page A-4 and a list of the finishers on Page C-5.

Billeting services limited during Olympic Games

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet

Fort Benning's guest housing and transient billeting services will be limited from June 20 to Aug. 3 during the Olympics because the Olympic Village, Building 73, will be used to house some athletes.

During that time, people must meet specific criteria to stay at the facilities, according to Janet Ashabranner, post billeting officer.

"You've got to be down here on official business," she said.

Anyone experiencing a permanent change of station to or from Fort Benning and their family members, persons coming to post for temporary duty assignments and Department of Defense civilian employees on official business will have priority over others wishing to stay in Visiting Officers and Visiting Enlisted Quarters and Guest Housing, according to Lt. Col. Kelly Cook, garrison executive officer. Also, these people will get rooms only with confirmed reservations during the Olympic time frame.

"These individuals are urged to make reservations as soon as they have official orders directing them to travel to Fort Benning or PCS from Fort Benning," Cook said. She also pointed out that reservations will be held only until 6 p.m. on the day the traveler is expected to arrive, unless the Billeting Reservation Office is notified of a late arrival.

Ashabranner said people who are not going to be here for official purposes, but who want a room, will be allowed to stay when possible.

"Retirees, military personnel on leave, people on permissive TDY, family members and guests of military personnel assigned here will be given rooms based on space availability, in that order," she said.

According to Cook, these people will be allowed to make reservations only one day prior to their arrivals and the reservations will be held until 6 p.m. on the day they are expected. Travelers may notify the Billeting Reservations Office if they will arrive late to continue to secure their reservations.

Distinguished visitors, including lieutenant colonels, sergeants major and higher ranking persons, who are not conducting official business will also be booked for rooms based on space availability.

> *"Retirees, military personnel on leave ... military personnel assigned here will be given rooms based on space availability, in that order"*
>
> **— Lt. Col. Kelly Cook**
> Garrison executive officer

"Reservations for distinguished visitor quarters will be accepted for official visitors only and be approved on a case-by-case basis as determined by the commander, USAIC, or his designated representative," Cook said.

Because the limitations are occurring at the same time as billeting's peak season, according to Ashabranner, some soldiers' families will not be able to get rooms through the billeting office for summer graduations they wish to attend.

"We want to take care of our soldiers and their families," she said. Ashabranner said there are a few rooms set aside for the purpose of housing family members attending graduations, but that the number will not be enough to house everyone wanting to stay in the billeting facilities.

The Olympic Village will be at Henry Hall, Building 73, and will house athletes participating in the games in at least 249 of billeting's 1,306 rooms, according to Ashabranner.

"Besides their rooms, there will be offices, a travel agent, bank, linguists, doctors and other facilities set up in the area to accommodate the Olympians," she said. "The athletes who stay here will have everything they need provided for them at the village."

For further Guest House availability and transient billeting services information, contact Fort Benning's Billeting Reservations Office at 687-0067 Ext. 5621 or DSN 835-0067.

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Infantry leaders gather

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Government contractors filled the first floor halls of Infantry Hall this week with displays of futuristic Army equipment. The displays were set up during the Infantry Conference, which was Monday through Wednesday.

The theme of this year's conference was "Infantry into the XXI Century." The purpose of the conference was to provide a forum for presentations and discussions in the area of doctrine, training and materiel requirements related to the infantry's mission.



Lori Egan

Steve Taulbee, Army Research Laboratory, shows Staff Sgt. William D. Paul, Fort Bragg, a non-lethal munition sponge grenade.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, spoke of the state of the infantry Tuesday morning. He talked about the strategic environment, noncombat tasks such as peacekeeping and disaster relief, and the challenges the infantry faces, such as technology, new organizations, new operational concepts and the changing threat.

Gen. John W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, and other infantry leaders attended the conference.

Reps travel to DC for ACOE award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fifty-one representatives from Fort Benning departed Lawson Army Airfield Wednesday to attend the 1996 Chief of Staff of the Army, Army Community of Excellence and the Commander-In-Chief awards ceremonies.

The group will be in the nation's capital to accept the Chief of Staff Award for best large army installation. Fort Benning did not win the Commander-in-Chief Award for the third year in a row; this year's winner was Picatinny Arsenal in New Jersey.

While in Washington, the representatives will be taken on a tour of the Capitol building to include both a tour of the senate gallery and a tour of the House of Representatives.

After attending the awards ceremony, the Fort Benning representatives will travel to the Fort Myer, Va., Main NCO Club for an Association of the United States Army reception, and a second reception hosted by Congressman Sanford Bishop.

VARIOUS VOICES

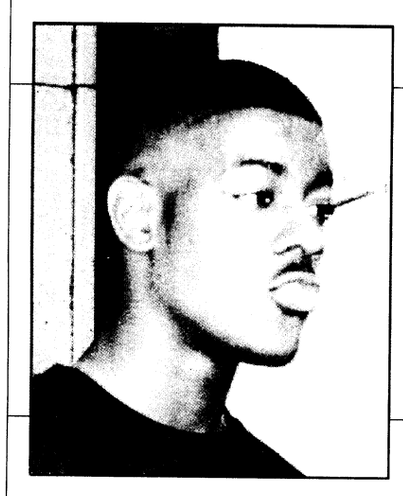
How has your mother influenced your life?



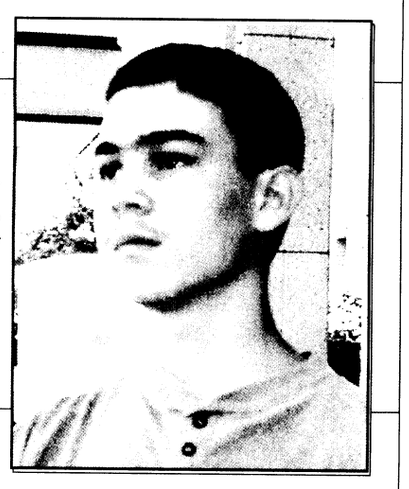
Sandra I. Alvarado, family member — "By being my best friend, my everything. She's still my everything."



Vicky L. Northington, branch manager, Carlson Wagonlit Travel — "My mother has influenced my life by motivating me to be a better mother to my children and to offer them support and guidance in emotional and spiritual ways, not just physically."



Pfc. David Glover, 803rd Quartermaster, Opelika — "My mom has influenced my life by helping me get prepared for what needs to be done in the future."



Tony J. Underwood, family member — "Good — she tries to get me to do good, keep out of trouble and go to church."



Vanessa Richert, family member — "She's made me more responsible, more mature."



LaTonya Y. Jones, 803rd Quartermaster, Opelika — "She influenced me to stay in school and get an education and to go into the Reserves."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Hi Mom!

Why athletes acknowledge their mothers

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Have you ever wondered why the first words a pro athlete utters when he or she is in front of a television camera is "Hi Mom"?

I did for a long time until I sat down and recounted my escapades as a high school athlete, youth services coach and even today as a sportswriter.

It occurred to me that my mother, and all those mothers like her with athletes in the home, have a special bond with their athlete children.

Mothers come in all shapes, sizes and professions, but to them there is prestige and love in the three letter word "mom."

Yeah, dads will be the first to tell you they taught their child everything they know about sports and, for the most part, they are probably right.

From a macho standpoint, dads need that.

Sometimes it's hard for athletes who rely on strength and independence to acknowledge how much their mothers contributed to their success.

As in most athletes' homes, my mother played taxi driver (when I would call her to "pick me up"), coach, cheerleader, equipment manager, curfew enforcement officer,



commentary

photographer, psychologist, doctor, nurse, dentist, financial adviser, automobile repairman, chef, housekeeper, confidant, dating consultant, social adviser and most important, hurt-feelings repairer and on and on.

I have probably missed more than I have named, but I am quite sure there is not a mother out there who would ever bring it up.

Why? Because it's their unselfish nature to take a back seat and let their athletes shine.



John W. Peeler is a staff writer for the Bayonet. He believes mothers are underrated, contribute more to the lives of athletes than most people realize and have a special bond with their athletic children.

"Hi Mom" is a way an athlete says thanks to the one person who was always there — win or lose.

It's a way to break out of the macho mold without really having to.

It's a way of saying, "If it weren't for you, I wouldn't be where I am today."

It's everything you ever wanted to tell your mom, but for some reason you couldn't.

So on Mother's Day, stop in to see your mother, or at least call her on the phone to let her know how much you care about her and how much you appreciate the difficult job she had in raising you.

Above all, if you ever get the opportunity to be on television, don't forget to say hello to the special lady who contributed the most to your success.

Just say "Hi, Mom!"

Motherhood brings a mixture of joy, sorrow

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

It is one of the most difficult, most painful, yet rewarding and fulfilling areas of my life.

I've had 21 years experience, yet I'm still trying to figure out exactly what it is I'm supposed to be doing and exactly how I'm supposed to do it.

Motherhood, which I define as possessing the character and qualities to successfully raise children, is one thing in life that can be bitter and sweet at the same time. It is filled with heartache and happiness, disappointment and delight; and, although it weighs heavily on the heart, it still manages to take you to a depth of love you never knew existed.

Yes, I know children are a heritage from the Lord and I love my two. But, it's tough when you have to deal with the challenges they bring. The hurt they've brought me sometimes overshadows the joy.

My son and daughter have done everything except wreck the car — everything from speeding tickets to behavior that resulted in a grandchild out of wedlock.

Don't get me wrong. They are not all bad. I have proudly said "That's my child," many times.

But, some of their actions have forced me to face the greatest challenge of my life — and that is to love in spite of everything. It's



Agatha Hudson Debrow says motherhood has brought her life's greatest challenge.

commentary

not a question of whether the love is there; it's a question of how to continue to show love even when I don't want to.

My own mother's unconditional love reminds me that I have to love my children even when they mess up because she's done just that for me. Despite my many failings (and believe me I have brought shame to the family — not just once, but many times), she continues to love me.

Her love has taught me that just like the Lord "commended his love for us in that while we were yet sinners," we too have to love people, including our children, when they mess up or when they do something we do not agree with.

I know I can do it; it's just that it's easier to divorce myself of them and their actions. The hard part is to hang in there and show love in spite of circumstances.

With God's help, I'll continue to be able to do just that.

Only winning the lottery could add to motherhood

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

I am the mother of a wonderful 4-year-old daughter. I love being a mom.

I was talking to a neighbor the other day about being a mom. She told me that being a mom has made her complete. It's as if she has come full circle, she said.

I agreed with her and said I would rather be a mom than a lottery winner. That's not to say I wouldn't mind being both.

About three weeks after my daughter was born, my mom and I were talking about loving Jessica and Mom said that Jess would never love me as much as I would love Jess.

At first, that comment made me sad, but now I understand it. If mothers didn't love their children more than anything, life wouldn't be what it is.

After all, haven't you ever wondered why the world isn't full of only children?

Mothers have selective memories. They forget the pain of childbirth, which is why I have two brothers and two sisters and why Jess is the 11th grandchild in my family.

Moms forget things. Children count on this. That's why they ask the same thing over and over. I think they hope that eventually you'll forget what you said the last time they asked.



Lori Egan loves being the mom to a little girl who keeps her on her toes with her statements about life.

commentary

At first, I was on top of this. I wrote things down in a notebook so I could remember why I said yes or no to certain things.

For example, "Mom, why can't I wear makeup?"

My answer to that was, "You are too young to wear makeup. You can start wearing makeup when you're 16."

"Mom, when can I get my ears pierced?"

"When you are 13." It's a family tradition, sort of."

These are frequently asked questions from a 4-year-old girl wanting to be older.

But moms have to remember things, too. Moms have to remember to pick children up after music lessons or baseball practice.

Moms remember to feed, clothe, support and love their children unconditionally.

Just the other day, Jess asked me, "When will I be old enough to use the microwave?"

Which reminded me it was time to fix dinner.

letter

Volunteer coordinator says thanks

The Volunteer Resource Center sends a heartfelt thank you to all sponsors and supporters of the volunteer recognition reception.

Without the support of organizations such as the Enlisted Wives' Club, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, Rock 103, Regency Jewelers, United Armed Forces Association, A Beautiful Touch Florist and Army Community Service, the reception would not have been possible.

A special thanks to each volunteer who worked so diligently through each stage of the planning and implementation.

The extent of gratitude cannot be expressed in mere words. Your support and commitment are qualities that accentuate Fort Benning as the best installation in the world.

Thanks again!

— Michelle Aldridge
Volunteer Resource Center

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Total Quality

master's program being considered on Fort Benning

Staff Education and Training Branch

Anna Maria College of Paxton, Mass., the first college in the nation to offer an accelerated master's degree program in total quality, is conducting a needs assessment survey to identify students interested in pursuing this degree at Fort Benning.

The course emphasizes teamwork and collaborative learning with teams completing tangible process improvements instead of traditional examinations and term papers. The thesis is replaced by a team-driven, comprehensive process of improvement at organizations of the team's choice.

The program consists of 12 courses, covering all aspects of quality, and includes business process reengineering, team-building, quality in human resource management, benchmarking and the Malcolm Baldrige Award.

The school also offers classes in ISO 9000, the European Quality Standard. Faculty are flown in from all parts of the country, Canada and the United Kingdom. Each course takes two weekends per month and involves team meetings between courses. The master's degree and doctorate degree in quality, with the same emphasis on team-driven process improvements, are also being considered.

The garrison commander is researching the possibility of defraying some portion of the tuition costs for Fort Benning civilians interested in the course. Dr. Robert J. Gee, the program manager, will be at Fort Benning May 23 in Classroom 6, Building 4, Infantry Hall, to answer questions concerning the total quality degrees.

Interested students, both civilian and military, can plan to attend either the morning session from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. or the afternoon session from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Education Center, 545-6114.

post briefs

Asian and Pacific Islander program set

The Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month program is today in the Main Post Movie Theater from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The guest speaker is Dominador Manio, chairman of the Asian Pacific Alliance.

For more information, call Victor Wynn at 545-6665 or 545-3197.

Office to close for afternoon

The Defense Military Pay Office will be closed today from 12:15 to 4:15 p.m. to observe Organization Day.

PSNCO meeting set

The Office of the Adjutant General will have an adjutants and personnel supervisor meeting May 17 at 1:30 p.m. at Building 2605 in Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call 545-2785 or 545-4456.

Insurance rep to visit

A Mailhandlers insurance representative will be at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Wing A, Training Room 1, May 22 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to answer any questions and concerns about the health plan.

For more information, call Michelle Flemings at 545-3374.

Civilian awards luncheon scheduled

The Civilian Awards Luncheon for June will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club June 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Directorate of Community Activities will host; the theme is "The Army's Excellence in Athletics — World Class Wrestling Program."

Advance tickets are required to ensure adequate seating and food are available.

For more information, call Sally Ghent at 545-1248 or 545-5641.

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

Medal to be given for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

AER campaign continues

The Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign is under way and will continue through Wednesday.

AER offers loans and grants or a combination of the two to soldiers, family members, Reserve and National Guard soldiers on extended active duty, retirees, widows and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after retirement.

Rangers plan open house

5th Ranger Training Battalion

The rangers at Camp Frank D. Merrill near Dahlonega, Ga., will conduct their 31st annual Open House and Training Demonstration May 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public will be able to view and photograph U.S. Army rangers in action.

Camp Frank D. Merrill is the home of the Mountain Phase of the U.S. Army Ranger School.

While in Ranger School, students are instructed in combat techniques used to fight in all types of terrain. Almost every conflict that has been fought has included some type of mountainous operation.

The Mountain Phase is 21 days long, and more than 2,000 students receiving basic and advanced mountaineering and combat technique training each year.

The students are evaluated on several different skills and on what they have learned during 10 days of continuous combat patrolling in the Chattahoochee National Forest.

Included this year is a special Memorial Day Ceremony, which will be at 5 p.m. following the displays and demonstrations. The ceremony will include displays from the Burma area of operation during World War II. Ranger veterans from past conflicts will also be present for this special ceremony.

The rangers will demonstrate high-altitude parachuting, hand-to-hand combat, helicopter operations and rangers in action.

Displays of ranger equipment, helicopters and weapons, in addition to souvenirs and refreshments, will be available throughout the day May 26.

For more information, call (706) 864-3367 or 864-3327 Ext. 102.

Schedule of Events

Time	Event
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	All Displays Open
11 a.m.	Rangers in Action Demonstration
12:30 to 2 p.m.	Shuttles to Lowers
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.	Mountaineering Demonstration
3 p.m.	Rangers in Action Demonstration
5 p.m.	Memorial Day Retreat Ceremony

* Rain Date May 26

Treasury gives $100 bill a facelift

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Ben Franklin got a facelift. A new picture of Franklin appears on the $100 bill.

The recent change is the first major redesign of American currency since 1929. The Treasury Department is taking the action to combat counterfeiting.

You can still use any old design $100 bills you have. Treasury officials will take the old bills out of circulation as they come in. They said the $100 bill begins a redesign process that will continue until all denominations have been changed. The Treasury will introduce a new bill each year.

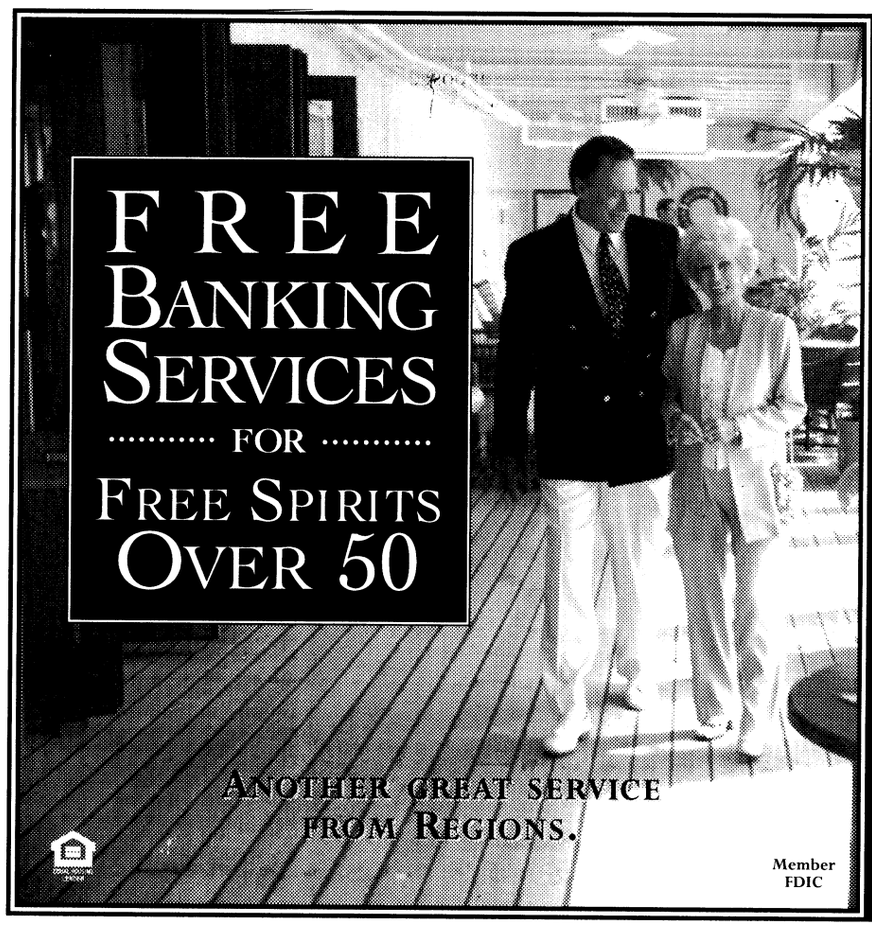
The new bill features a number of security-related changes. Microprinting and security threads, which started in 1991, will continue. The bill has a larger portrait of Franklin and is off-center to give more space to a watermark.

In addition, the security thread glows red when exposed to ultraviolet light. Officials changed the type of ink used. It will shift color from green to black when viewed from different angles. There is also microprinting in the lower left numeral and on Franklin's collar.

Officials made all these changes to make the note more difficult to duplicate. Treasury officials said this will allow currency security to stay ahead of advances in printing technology such as color copiers and scanners.

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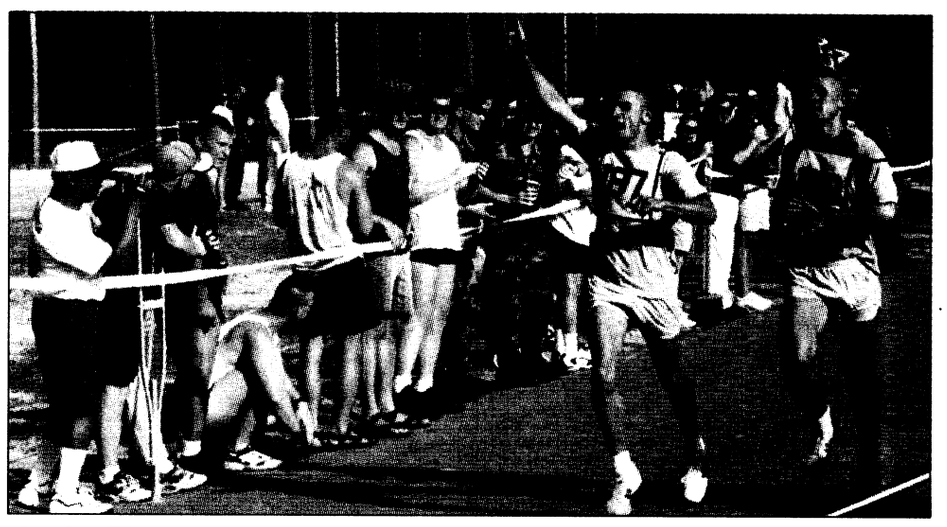
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Staff Sgt. Jeff Strueker and Spc. Isaac Gmazel finish the cargo net obstacle, the final obstacle on the Darby Queen.



1st Lt. Tim Kohn and 1st Lt. Theodore Thome, 25th Infantry Division, cross the finish line after a one-mile run during the physical training test.



Photos by Brian R. Voller

A ranger drops 30 feet into Victory Pond after crossing the log obstacle during the water confidence competition.

BEST RANGER

75th rangers prove they're 'best'

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

BEST RANGER COMPETITION RESULTS

- **Complete list of finishers, Page C-5**
- **Awards ceremony, Page C-5**

It began with 35 two-man ranger teams, it was followed by three days of rigorous competition and it ended with one team whose members could truly call themselves the best of the best.

Staff Sgt. Jeff Strueker and Spc. Isaac Gmazel from the 75th Ranger Regiment, proved they were the best when they won the 14th Annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition, which was conducted May 3, 4 and 5.

The Ranger Training Brigade changed the competition from years past by keeping the events secret until just before the event began.

"The way the competition ran this year had its good points and its bad points," Strueker said. "This year was more physically time consuming than before. In years past, the events were hard but they were hard and fast. This year, they were just as hard but they were hard and long."

The first major change to the competition came during the May 3 events when the competitors were flown to Dahlonega, Ga., for land navigation, a free descent Prusik climb and a road march.

"Traveling up to Dahlonega was a big shocker at the beginning of the competition," said second place finisher 2nd Lt. Christopher Robishaw, 11th Infantry Regiment. "We didn't do much road marching in the terrain that's indigenous to the mountains of north Georgia. Being thrown into it was a big shocker, and it was a good start to the competition."

The second day, the competitors were moved to the Malone Range complex where they qualified with the M-16 rifle, the M-203 grenade launcher and M-60 machine gun. After qualifying on the ranges, the competitors were moved to Phillips Range where they qualified on the 9 mm obstacle course, another new addition to the Best Ranger Competition.

Finally, the day ended with the competitors participating in the ranger stakes, which required them to do a series of events that are included in basic ranger tasks.

The final day of competition moved the competitors out to the Darby Queen obstacle course in the morning, then to Victory Pond for the water confidence competition, which eliminated the helocast but added a longer swim and a demolitions category. Finally the competitors moved to Malvesti Field were they took a modified physical training test.

Robishaw said the most difficult part of the competition was to be there for his partner.

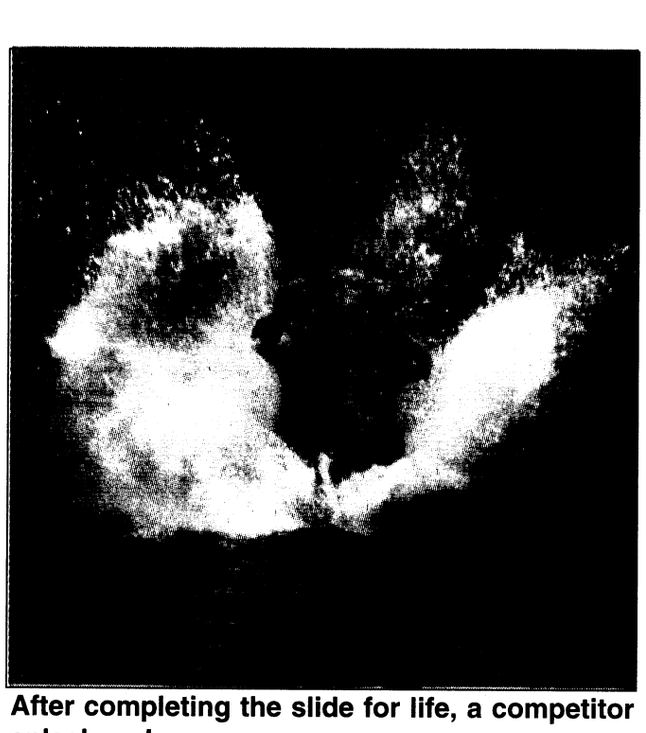
"To me, the most difficult part was not letting my partner down," Robishaw said. "When I was going through OCS (Officer Candidate School)my partner Jay Hansen approached me and asked me if I wanted to compete. He had done it for the past three years, but I had never really thought of myself in that criteria — I was really flattered. I talked it over with my wife; she was willing to support me and decided I couldn't pass up the opportunity."

Strueker said a person competes in the Best Ranger Competition to see who is the best and to test your mind and your body.

"Until you check your limits, you don't know how much you're really capable of doing," Strueker said. "That's something this competition will do, and there is a lot of people out there that have the physical ability to compete and to do well."

For Staff Sgt. Fredrick Ahern, the reason for competing is all in the name.

"The name says it all, Best Ranger," Ahern said. "There are thousands and thousands of people throughout the military who are ranger qualified, but 70 of them volunteered to come here and find out who's the best."

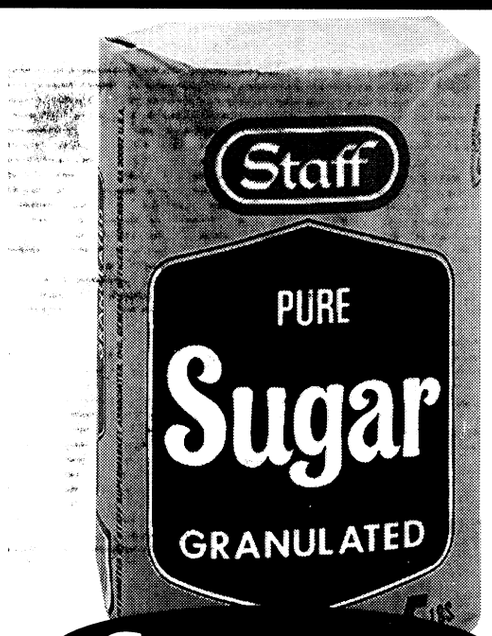


After completing the slide for life, a competitor splashes down.



Sgt. James Yaw and Sgt. David Hoogendorn, 6th Infantry Division, compete on the Darby Queen.

Everything's Big Except The Bill!

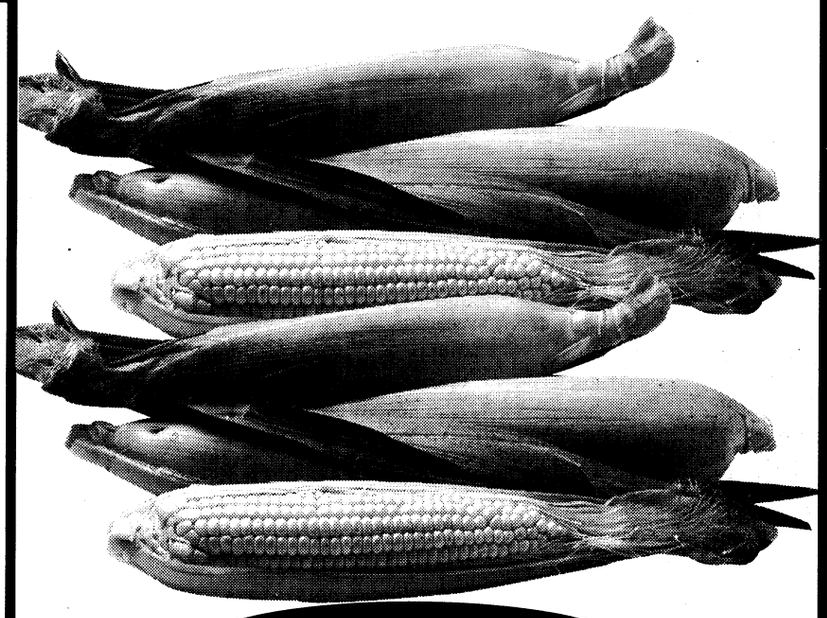


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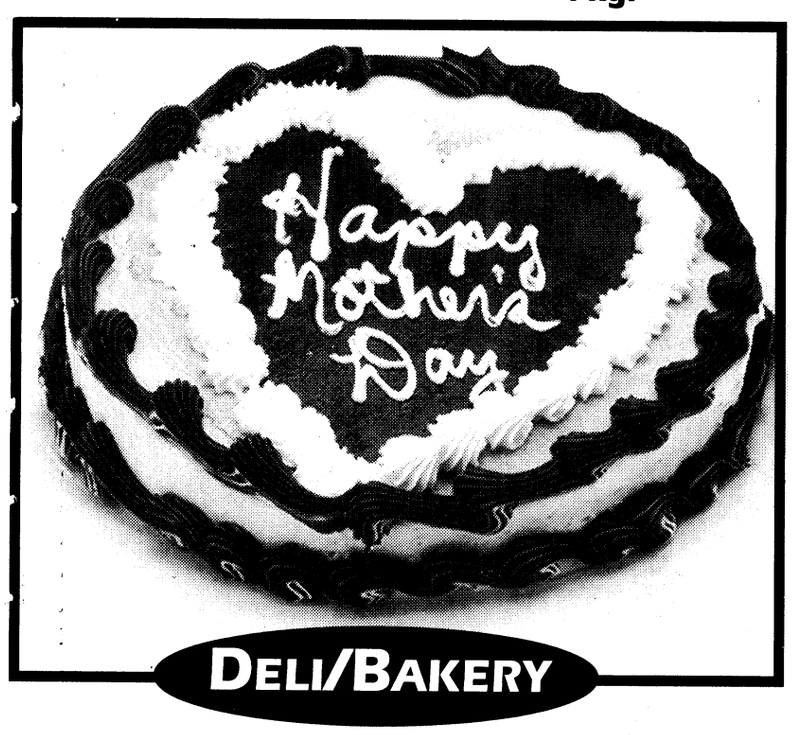


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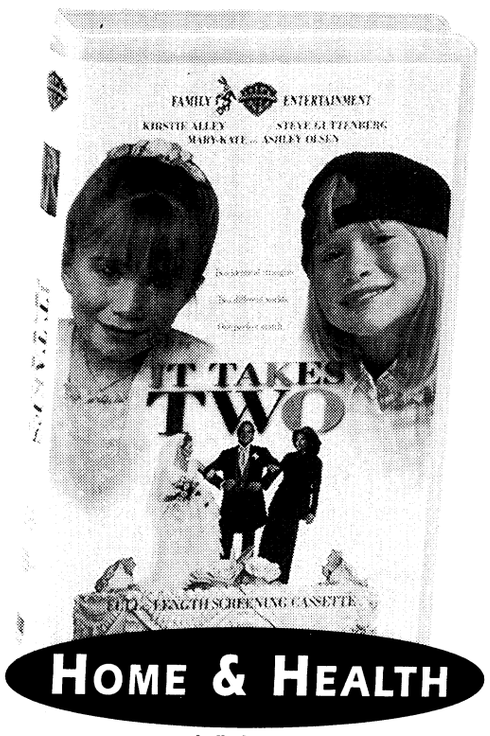


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Health care issues to be discussed at Retiree Open House

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Health care issues will be included in the varied information to be provided during the upcoming Retiree Open House.

As more than 35,000 retirees gather at Fort Benning, agencies of Martin Army Community Hospital will provide exhibits concentrating on screening, health promotion, disease prevention, diet, exercise and stress reduction.

Some exhibits will include nutritional care, stress management and reduction, suicide prevention and depression, women's health, physical therapy, common eye diseases and eye care and smoking cessation.

Retirees and their family members can receive blood pressure and cholesterol checks.

According to Friede McDonald, retirement services officer, Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, commander, Martin Army Community Hospital, will brief participants on Tricare and how it affects them.

Aside from the health information which will be provided during the noon to 3 p.m. information fair Saturday in Infantry Hall, Building 4, representatives from other organizations will be on hand to disseminate updated information.

McDonald said other pertinent information to be provided will include subjects such as Tricare, Veterans Affairs, Social Security and finances.

"Representatives from Defense Finance and Accounting Service (Retired Pay), will come from Cleveland with laptops," McDonald said. "With those computers, retirees will have a direct link to the database.

"Retirees need to bring their latest pay statement so changes and updates can be made on the spot."

During the three-day event, retirees and family members from the Alabama, Georgia and Florida service area will be able to tour the National Infantry Museum as well as participate in a tour of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's Simulation Network Facility.

Individuals interested in attending the open house can register or receive more information by calling 545-1813, 545-2541, or 545-5369. The deadline is close of business today.

Military Appreciation Week

Date & Time	Event	Location
May 13		
6:30 a.m.	Kick off Relay	National Infantry Museum
1 p.m	Beach Volleyball Prelims	Kelley Hill Pool
1 p.m.	Small Games - Billiards	Sand Hill Recreation Center
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
6:30 p.m.	Celebrity Softball	Gowdy Field
8 p.m.	Darts	PJ's
(All Day)	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 14		
7:30 a.m.	Triathlon	Carey Swimming Pool
12 p.m.	Tennis	Fort Benning O'Club
1 p.m.	Softball Prelims	Fort Benning Ball Fields
1 p.m.	Small Games - Chess	Sand Hill Recreation Center
1 p.m.	Beach Volleyball Finals	Kelley Hill Pool
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3)	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
4 p.m.	Wrestling(weigh-in 1 p.m.)	Santiago Fitness Center
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 15		
8 a.m.	Summer Biathlon	English Range
1 p.m	Soccer Prelims	French Field
1 p.m.	Small Games- Table Tennis	Sand Hill Recreation Center
2 p.m.	Basketball (3 on 3) Finals	Audie Murphy Fitness Center
4 p.m.	Track and Field	Doughboy Stadium
9 p.m.	Darts	Memory Lane
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 16		
7 a.m.	Combat Cross Country	Kelley Hill
7:30 a.m.	AUSA Golf Tournament	Fort Benning Golf Course
1 p.m.	Soccer Finals	French Field
1 p.m.	Softball Prelims	Fort Benning Ball Fields
1 p.m.	AUSA Golf Tournament	Fort Benning Golf Course
2 p.m.	Small Games - Spades	Sand Hill Recreation Center
4 p.m.	Track and Field	Doughboy Stadium
5 p.m.	Swim Meet	Briant Wells
6:30 p.m.	Boxing (Weigh-in 1:30 p.m.)	Kelley Hill Fitness Center
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
May 17		
2:30 p.m.	"Fit to Win" Competition 100m Dash Push Ups Tug o' War One-Mile Run	Doughboy Stadium
3:30 p.m.	Softball Finals Women- 3:30 p.m. Men- 5 p.m.	Gowdy Field
7 p.m.	Darts	Concord Lounge
9 p.m.	Darts	Drop Zone Afterhours Club Boomer's
All Day	Fishing Tournament	Uchee Creek
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
	Commander's Trophy Events **"Follow Me" Cup Events**	
May 18		
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Final Competition	Stewart-Watson Field
7:30 a.m.	"Burn the General" Run	York Field
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.	Buffalo Soldiers	York Field
11:30 a.m.	Awards Ceremony	York Field
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Field Booths equipment displays, recreational and entertainment activities.	All
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	AUSA food and beverage	York Field
11 a.m.	Awards Ceremony	York Field
1 p.m.	Darts Finals	Scooter's

AUSA sponsors job fair

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

In celebration of Military Appreciation Week, the third annual Job Fair will be sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter Association of the U.S. Army May 16.

"Local, state and national businesses will be on site," said AUSA Job Fair Chairman Bruce C. Tait. "We need all types of positions filled, including everything from mechanical to teaching and more.

"We are anticipating 70, or more, businesses to participate this year," he said.

Some of the local businesses expected to participate include Synovus and Total Systems, Cott Beverages, Century 21 North Properties, W. C. Bradley and Charbroil, according to Tait.

Columbus Regional Health Care and the Muscogee County School District are also expected to have representation at the event, said Tait, as well as the Federal Bureau of Prisons from Pennsylvania.

Representatives from the FBI, CIA and Secret Service are slated to be at the Job Fair, along with David Poythress, labor commissioner for Georgia; retired Gen. Jack N. Merritt, national AUSA president; Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix; and Steve Butler, CEO and president of W. C. Bradley. Butler is also the president of the local chapter of AUSA.

Mark C. Mills, acting manager of Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program, hopes that attendees utilize the opportunity not only to get jobs, but to learn from the businesses participating at the Job Fair.

"The Job Fair is not only good for those seeking employment and businesses' recruiting purposes; it is also great for people in the process of career planning," he said. "With so many types of businesses on site, it is a perfect opportunity for some people to discover more about particular careers."

Tait is expecting a large number of attendees.

"Last year, we had roughly 1,100 attendees," he said. "This year, we're hoping for an attendance between 1,100 and 1,500."

The Army Community Service, Army Career Alumni Program and Georgia Department of Labor are assisting AUSA with the Job Fair's organization. All active duty and retired military personnel, Department of Defense civilian employees and the family members of both are invited to attend the event, according to Tait.

He also said AUSA sponsors the Job Fair for several reasons, but mainly to aid the soldiers preparing to separate from the military.

"It's an opportunity for AUSA to show its appreciation (for soldiers) exiting the Army," he said.

Mills urges attendees to arrive at the Job Fair prepared.

"We recommend that everyone have résumés done with numerous copies ready," he said. "Last year, our recommendation was 20 copies, but most people discovered that amount was not adequate. I would suggest having 40 to 50 copies prepared for the event."

The Job Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

For information, contact Bruce Tait, AUSA, at 649-7423; Mark Mills, FMEAP, at 545-6969; or Mary Allen, ACAP, at 545-7020.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
9AM-6PM

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 10, 1996

APPRECIATION WEEK & OPEN HOUSE

Teams prepare for competitions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following are some of the events scheduled during Military Appreciation Week:

Kick-off relay May 13, 6:30 a.m.

This is a relay race with each team consisting of a maximum of six runners. The course begins at the National Infantry Museum and follows the Riverwalk to Uptown Columbus. The course is approximately 10 miles long and will be broken down into sections with check points at convenient locations.

Teams must report to the museum at 6:15 a.m.

For more information, call Robert Johnson at 545-4388.

Beach Volleyball, May 13 and 14, 1 p.m.

Each sub-chapter can enter at least one team. Eliminations will be conducted May 13 with the final series to be May 14. Competition will begin each day at 1 p.m.. The tournament structure will depend on a number of entries. Match is one game played to 30 points and a point is awarded on every serve.

Teams report to Kelley Hill pool area by 12:30 p.m. 13 May.

For more information, call Fred Woods at 545-2332 or 545-4300.

Small Games:
Billiards May 13, 1 p.m.
Chess May 14, 1 p.m.
Table Tennis May 15, 1 p.m.
Spades May 16, 1 p.m.

All competition will be conducted at Sand Hill Recreation Center.

- Billiards is a nine-ball elimination tournament.
- Chess will be played under the American Chess Federation rules.
- Table tennis is a singles competition done in an elimination format.
- Spades competition will be a single elimination tournament with each team composed of two players.

Each sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number of entries into the small games tournaments. Only the top two finisher's in each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition.

For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-9324.

Basketball (Three on Three) May 13 to 15, 2 p.m.

This is three on three basketball elimination format tournament. Sub-chapters may enter as many teams as desired. Only the top two teams will count towards team points. Games will be played in the Audie Murphy Fitness Center. Teams report by 1 p.m.

For more information, call Lula Mitchner at 545-1435.

Bowling, May 10 to 18

This competition will be conducted at the Main Post Bowling Center and the Mall Bowling Center. An individual team can enter as many times as desired, but can only win once.

The competition is nine-pin, no tap, doubles, scratch bowling. Every entry will bowl three games.

The contest will end at 9 p.m. May 18.

For information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 682-7777.

Triathlon, May 14, 7:30 a.m.

Competition will consist of a 400-meter swim at Carey Pool, 9.9 mile bike around the air field and a three-mile run.

There is no limit to the number of entries, but only the top two finishers will count towards team points. A helmet is required for the bike portion of the race.

For more information, call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Tennis, May 14, noon

Competition will consist of men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. There is no limit to the number of entries. Tournament format will be single elimination.

Softball, May 14 and 16 - Preliminaries, 1 p.m. May 17 - Final, 3:30 p.m.

There is no limit to the number of teams a unit or sub-chapter may enter. For more information, call Carol Gearheart at 545-1940.

Wrestling, May 14, 4 p.m.

Open to active duty military only.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter an unlimited number in each weight class: 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163.5, 100, 198.5, 220 and 286. International Freestyle rules will govern.

Only the top unit or sub-chapter finisher in each weight class will count towards the team competition. Weigh-in and physicals will be at 1 p.m. May 14 at Santiago Fitness Center.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Celebrity Softball, May 14 6:30 p.m.

The sergeants majors vs. the colonels at Gowdy Field.

Summer Biathlon, May 15, 8 a.m.

This competition will consist of running and shooting (.22-caliber rifle). Weapons and ammunition will be provided. There is no limit to the number of entries. The competition for points toward the Commander's Trophy will consist of three-person teams. The top two team finisher's from each sub-chapter will receive points towards the team competition. The format for competition will be: run 1,500 meters, shoot five targets prone position, run 2000 meters, shoot five targets standing, run 1,500 meters.

For more information call Billy Clarke at 545-4388.

Soccer, May 15 and 16, 1 p.m.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter one team into this seven-side tournament to be conducted on French Field.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595.

Track and field, May 15 and 16, 4 p.m.

There is unlimited entries in each event but only the top two individuals and top relay team per sub-chapter will score points towards the team competition. Competition is scheduled for Doughboy Stadium each day.

For more information call Chris Winterman, 544-1747.

Combat Cross Country, May 16, 7 a.m.

Each unit or sub-chapter may enter any number of seven-person teams. Only the top sub-chapter team will score points toward the team competition.

Individuals will navigate a five-to-eight kilometer course wearing BDUs, web gear, boots, soft cap, and carry an M-16. Course will consist of open fields, water jumps, steep terrain, logs, and other natural obstacles.

Start and finish is on Essebagger Field, Kelley Hill.

For more information, call Calvin Abrams at 544-6902.

AUSA Golf Tournament, May 16, 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

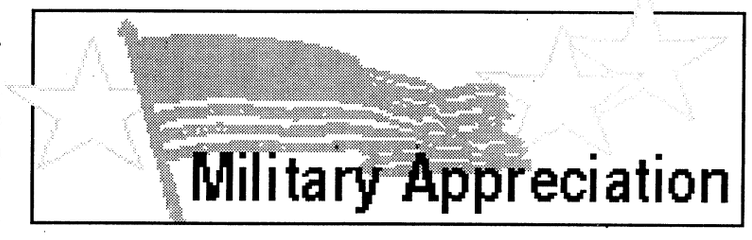
This tournament is open to all military and AUSA corporate members.

Tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. May 16 with a shotgun start. Tournament is limited to 144 golfers per start. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Post to celebrate week

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer



Military Appreciation Week begins Monday at 7 a.m. with the start of the Kickoff Relay, which begins at the National Infantry Museum and winds its way down the Riverwalk to finish at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

Awards will be presented after the relay and a proclamation will be read. The Silver Wings are scheduled to drop in and the Infantry Band will play.

Military Appreciation Week is hosted by the Association of the U.S. Army to foster goodwill between the military and the local community.

The idea behind Military Appreciation Week is to enhance morale, to demonstrate the Army's preparedness and to share the spirit of cooperation between the post and the local communities.

During the week, local businesses will be offering discounts to the military. Some of the businesses that are offering the discounts are Sam's Club, Gayfers and Mansour's.

Other events scheduled for the week include: a job fair, a retiree open house, a golf tournament, a RedStixx game and other competitive events.

May 18 is Armed Forces Day. The day starts with the "Burn the General" Run at 7:30 a.m. Ms. AUSA will be crowned at 11:20 and the awards ceremony is scheduled to begin at 11:30. The Buffalo Soldiers are scheduled to appear at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

A picnic and bands are also scheduled. The bands scheduled to play are: Bob Barr Band at 11 a.m., Blue Flannel at 1 p.m., Cornbread at 2:30, Backroads at 4 p.m. and Pyramid at 5:30.

The Armed Forces Day festivities are to take place on York Field.

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* Join Your Buddies for Teamwork & Camaraderie
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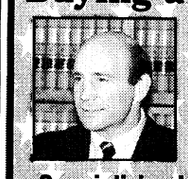
There's a place for you at home, in civilian life and in the Guard. A majority of those who joined the **Army National Guard** in the past year were prior service.

See your Reserve Component Transition NCO today for more information or call:

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Appreciation
WEEK

REDSTIXX GAME • MAY 10TH Will be held at Cougar Field on the Columbus College campus. Gates open at 6:00 pm with a military demonstration, the game begins at 7:15 pm. Discount tickets are available through the B.O.S.S. program at Ft. Benning. (Bldg 4, Suite 550) For more information call Specialist James at 545-6800 or 545-2813.

TORCH RELAY • MAY 13TH Come show your support along the Riverwalk at 8:00 am for the military troops running in The Torch Relay, which begins at the Infantry Museum on Ft. Benning and ends at the Phenix City Ampitheater. The Silver Wings will be there for a spectacular air show jump for those supporting the run.

FLAG DISPLAY • MAY 10-18TH All citizens in the tri-community area are asked to show their support for our soldiers and their families stationed at Ft. Benning by displaying your flag during the Armed Forces and AUSA Military Appreciation Week.

JOB FAIR • MAY 16TH The Job Fair will be held at the Main NCO Club at Ft. Benning, between the hours of 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. This is a great opportunity to meet with over 75 local, regional and international businesses.

THE AUSA GOLF TOURNAMENT • MAY 16TH
Will be held at The Follow Me Golf Course located on Ft. Benning. To sign-up your corporate team call Tony Anconetani at 323-9980. Prizes in excess of $6,000 will be awarded.

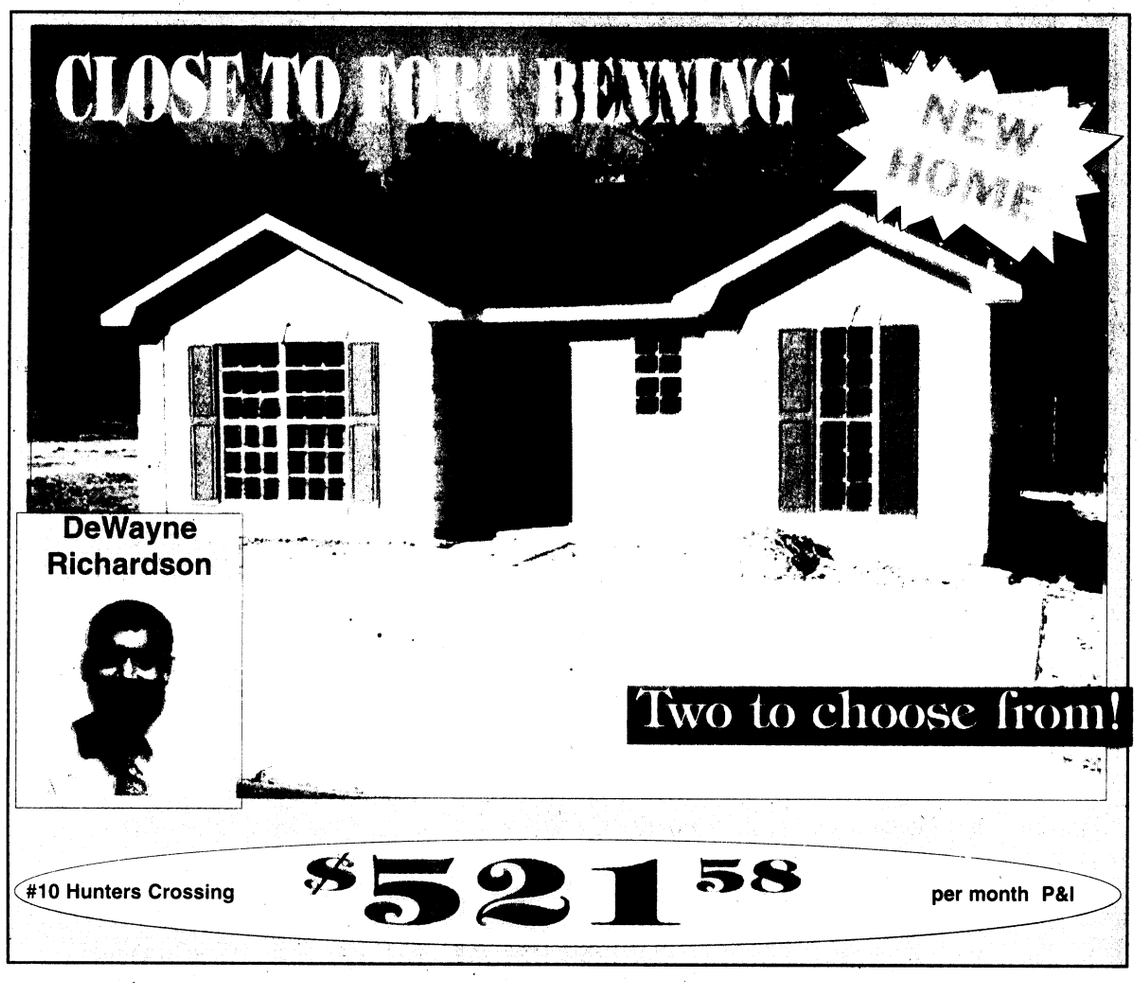
BURN THE GENERAL RUN • MAY 18TH The race will begin at 7:30 and everyone is invited to participate. Following the awards ceremony, the Armed Forces Day picnic will begin. For more information please call Jim Brown 545-5777 or 545-4300.

FRED D. PEAK & ASSOCIATES

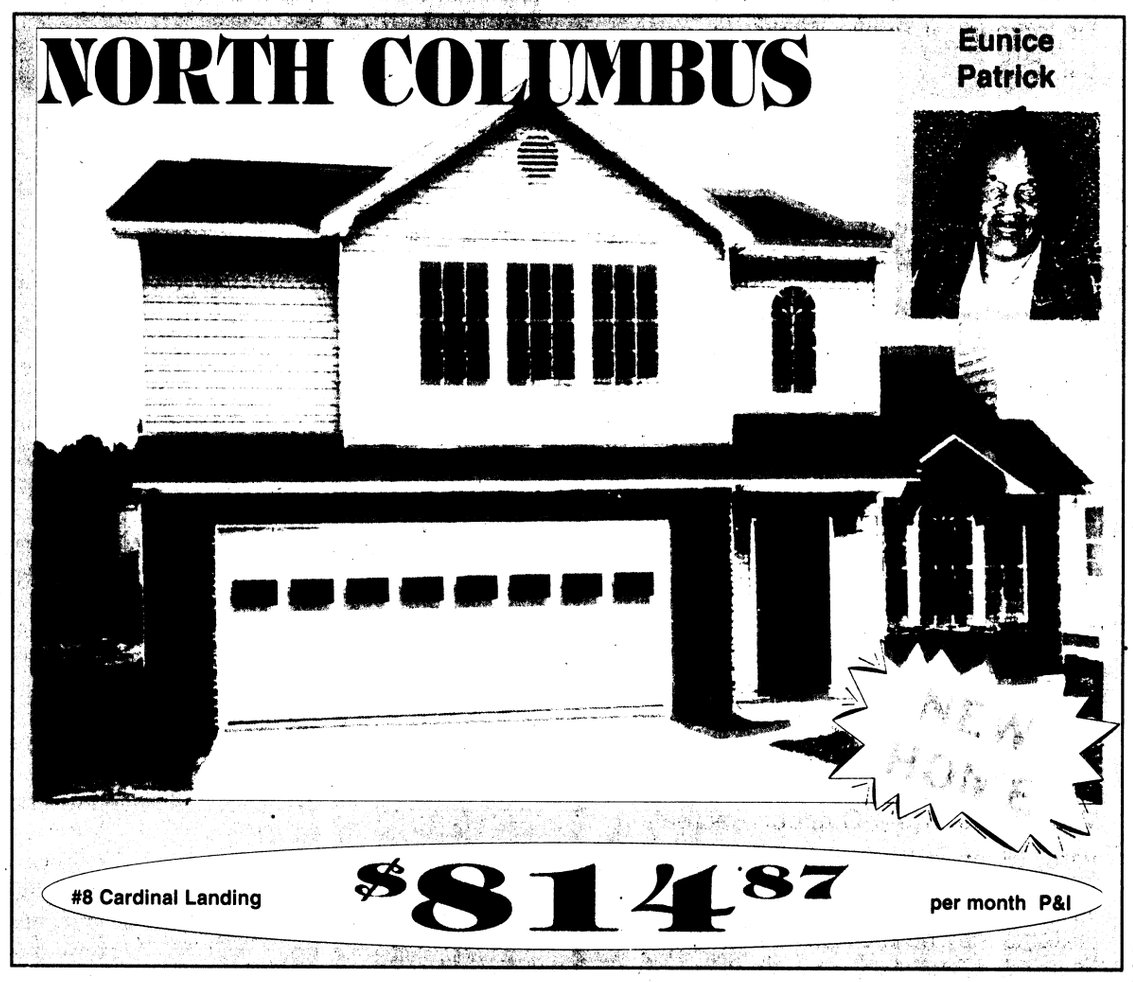
OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND

Saturday, May 11th & Sunday, May 12th

1 pm - 5 pm **2 pm - 5 pm**



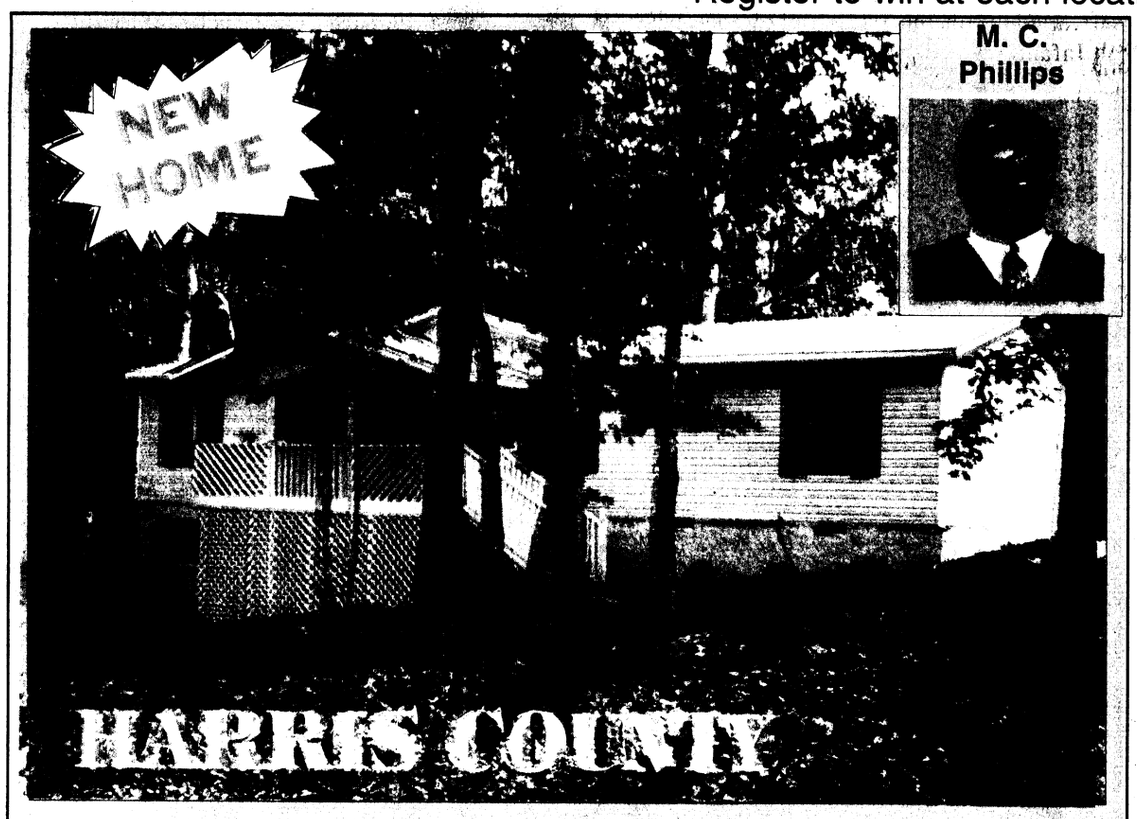
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#14 Shadow Lake **$560.90** per month P&I

For those of you who cannot attend our open house remember, we build quality new homes throughout the Chattahoochee Valley with over 3000 plans to choose from!

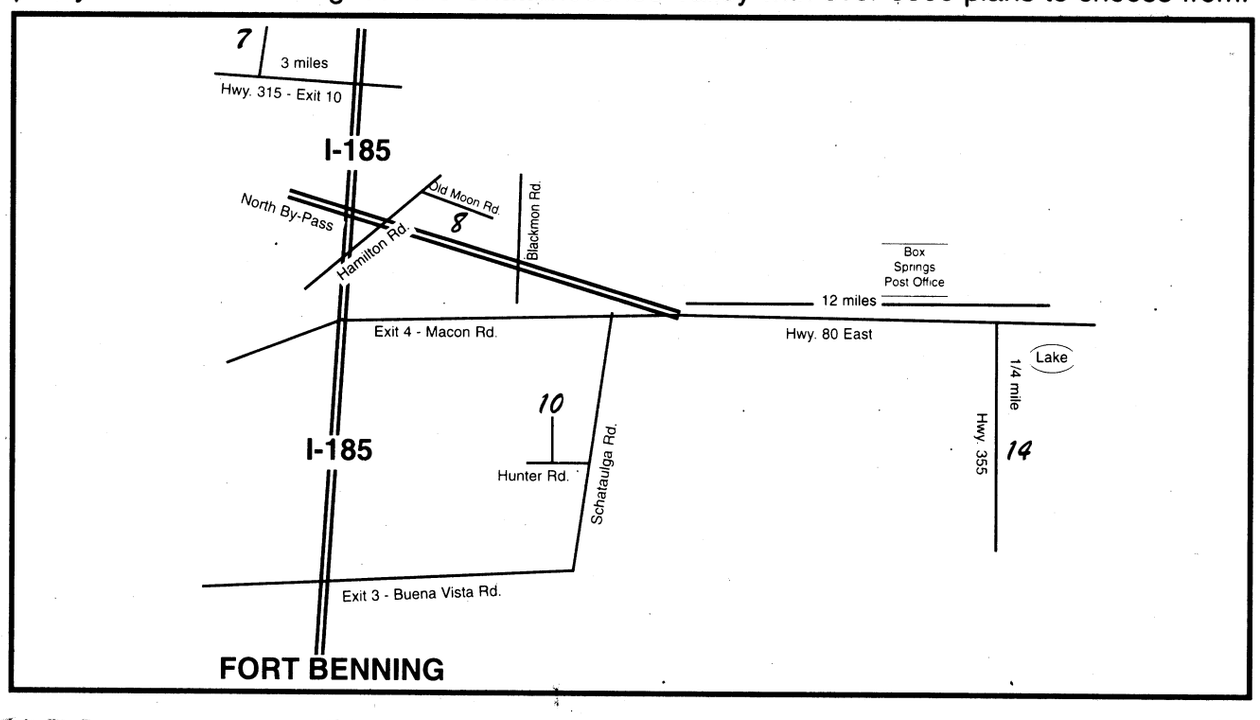
Subdivisions

#7. Mulberry Estates

#8. Cardinal Landing

#10. Hunter's Crossing

#14. Shadow Lake



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#8. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $103,900 using a fixed V.A. loan at 8.5% with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote
#7. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $67,900 using a fixed V.A. loan at 8.75% with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote
#1. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $69,900 using a fixed V.A. loan at 8.75% with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote

THE BAYONET
Friday, May 10, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

DPW cools post — Fort Benning's air conditioning season has begun.

Post residents and organizations can report any cooling problems to Department of Public Works, by calling 545-2135.

Second flower flat available — The U-Do-It-Center continues to offer a free flat of bedding plants to post residents. The center is now providing a second flat of flowers for those who wish to plant additional flowers.

Operating hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

NAF property auction set — A non-appropriated fund property auction is scheduled 10 a.m. Wednesday. The auction will be at the NAF Property Warehouse in the Outdoor Recreation yard, which is located behind the Main Post Laundromat.

Items may be previewed Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. Terms are cash or check with a bank letter guaranteeing a limit.

Sale items include: a Ford van, furniture, cash registers, copiers, computer equipment and more.

Call John Dorsey at 545-2348 for more information.

AFTB workshops set — Spouses interested in learning more about the Army community can attend upcoming seminars. Designed to teach individuals how to prepare for deployments and other existing day-to-day challenges, the AFTB program offers three class levels.

Upcoming Level III classes are listed below.

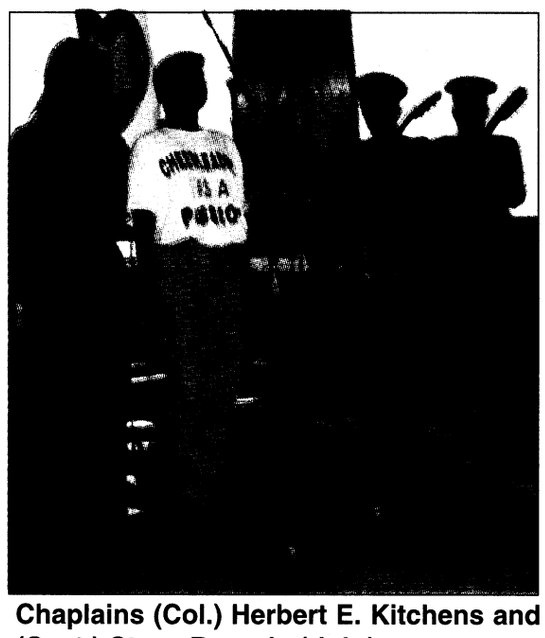
- May 21 — Coaching, Mentoring and Advising, Proper Use of Lessons Learned;
- May 23 — Motivation, Building A Cohesive Team;
- May 28 — Advance Problem-Solving Techniques, Group Conflict Management, and;
- May 30 — Group Conflict Management, Effective Public/Media Relations

OWC luncheon — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club will conduct its monthly luncheon at the Officers' Club in the Regimental Room Wednesday.

The midweek luncheon will begin at 11 a.m. and will feature recognition of scholarship recipients and the installation of next year's OWC board members.

Cost of the luncheon is $6 per person. Menu will include a Southwestern salad, roll, tea and dessert.

To make reservations, call by noon today. Call 682-4913 or 682-8495.



Chaplains (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens and (Capt.) Steve Bounds (right), accompany soloists Chasity Hardman and Erryka Dupass of Faith Tablenacle Church.



Photos by Roy Newman/TASC

Beverly Patterson (left) of the Southeastern Civilian Personnel Operations Center, Tracey McBride and Jean McBride of the Trinity Temple Assembly of God, and Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander, offer intercessory prayers.

PRAYER POWER

Citizens ask for guidance from higher being

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

Hundreds turned out to petition God on behalf of their city and nation as Columbus celebrated the National Day of Prayer with services at the Riverwalk May 2 at 7 p.m.

Chaplain (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens, post chaplain, and Drexel Brunson, pastor, Evangel Temple, moderated the program, which featured local clergy and lay leaders from throughout the city.

Fort Benning Chief of Staff Col. Gregory C. Camp was the guest speaker.

"The National Day of Prayer is a day for us to honor God," Camp said. Camp said Psalms 50:15 shows that we honor God by praying to him: "They call upon me in time of distress and I will rescue you and you shall honor me." We honor God by putting faith and trust in him to rescue us out of our distress, he said.

Camp said there's no such thing as too much prayer.

"I've never heard of anyone contracting ulcers to getting anxiety or high blood pressure or any other ailment from too much prayer," he said.

Camp recalled experiences with his children that may help to understand how praying to God honors him.

He said just like a child thinks his or her father can do anything, so we honor God by taking our concerns and problems to him with unfailing faith, knowing there's nothing too hard for him and that he will deliver us.

"Prayer is an attitude," said Sheila McGill, National Prayer Day coordinator for Muscogee County. "It's a way of life. It's not something you do just one day a year."

Dena Chambliss of Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Church directed a children's choir in a series of song, including "This Little Light of Mine," "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands," while Kitchens and Chaplain (Capt.) Steve Bounds, Fort Benning coordinator for the National Day of Prayer and staff chaplain for the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, accompanied the choir on guitar.

The program also featured an adult choir, which featured "Amazing Grace," Hallelujah" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Finally, a series of local church leaders led the more then 300 people in prayer for pastors and their families, physicians and the medical community, children and families, soldiers and their families, schools, teachers and boards of education, businesses, the Olympics, and government leaders.

As as a golden setting sun formed a silhouette of each person who stood at the podium praying, bodies rose, some joined hands and other uplifted their hands in praise and intercessory prayer for America and its people.

Spiritual readiness important for soldiers, country they serve

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Spiritual readiness is as important to America's soldiers — and those who support them — as are physical and mental toughness, according to Lt. Gen. John E. Miller, deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command.



Miller

Miller, who spoke to several hundred soldier and civilian personnel during Fort Benning's National Prayer Breakfast May 3, said that soldiers sometimes fail to recognize the spiritual side of life.

"We must remember that we are spiritual beings made in the likeness of God," he said. "Spiritual preparedness through regular, active practice of our religious faith is an important part of the mission of a soldier — just like physical training is for our bodies," Miller said.

He spoke of the nation's historical leaders who have allowed their faith to lead their decisions as much as anything. General Stonewall Jackson, General Robert E. Lee and President Abraham Lincoln, all of whom — leading armies and a nation — guided this country through a pivotal point in history.

As Miller spoke of values, faith and prayer, he said the American people are blessed to live in a nation whose vast strength is founded on spiritual values.

"Values are principles we hold important because of their intrinsic worth," he said.

"Our Army's achievements, since its beginning, are emblematic of our values," Miller said. "With service based on the right principles and guided by the right values, we will succeed as a nation in God's plan for us. And as we look to our inner selves," he said, "we find that we can turn to our creator and to one another for strength and encouragement."

Victims regain personal power through help

News USA

It is becoming routine to cover up the bruises, but you know others suspect their cause. You think there is no one you can turn to who would understand.

The National Crime Prevention Council has a message for you: You are not alone.

The council said as many as four million women in the United States suffer some kind of violence at the hands of their husbands or boyfriends each year, yet few will tell.

Part of the abuser's power comes from secrecy and victims often are ashamed to talk about such intimate family problems. Domestic violence counselors recommend breaking the cycle of abuse by going to a friend or neighbor, calling a domestic violence hot line or talking to a counselor.

If you are hurt, call the police. Remember that assault, even by family members, is a crime. Police often have information about shelters and other agencies that help victims of domestic violence.

Leave, or have someone stay with you. If you believe that you and your children are in danger, leave immediately.

And get medical attention. Ask the hospital or doctor's staff to photograph your injuries and keep detailed records in case you decide to take legal action.

For more information, call the National Resource Center on Domestic Violence at (800) 537-2238.

This information is provided as part of the National Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign, which is substantially funded by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Editor's note: *Fort Benning residents can receive more information or assistance by calling the Army Family Advocacy Program at 545-3344 or 545-6969.*

Are you abused?

Does the person you love...

- "Track" all of your time?
- Constantly accuse you of being unfaithful?
- Discourage your relationships with family and friends?
- Prevent you from working or attending school?
- Constantly criticize you for little things?
- Anger easily when drinking or using other drugs?
- Control all finances and force you to account in detail what you spend?
- Humiliate you in front of others?
- Destroy personal property or sentimental items?
- Hit, punch, slap, kick or bite you or the children?
- Use or threaten to use a weapon against you?
- Threaten to hurt you or the children?
- Force you to have sex against your will?

If you checked any of these, it's time to get help.

Source: News USA

Radiologists key to detecting signs of domestic violence

Martin Army Community Hospital

Radiology plays an important role in uncovering domestic violence, which has now reached epidemic proportions.

An act of domestic violence occurs every 18 seconds and millions of people are victims of domestic abuse in the United States annually, according to Doctor (Col.) Thomas M. Anderson, Jr., chief, Radiology Department, Martin Army Community Hospital.

While examining a person's x-ray or computerized tornography scan, a radiologist may find something which is consistent with abuse. Once signs of abuse are discovered, x-rays, CT scans and ultrasound can be used to find the extent of a person's injury as well as evidence of previous abuse. Fort example, CT scans can be used to look for broken blood vessels and ultrasound can be used to look for intra-abdominal injuries in children, Anderson said.

Women are the largest group of victims of abuse, with eight to 12 million women at risk of being abused by a current or former partner. Two to four million women a year are assaulted by a spouse or partner, according to Anderson.

Approximately two million children are seriously abused yearly by the caregivers. At least 1,000 children die each year as victims of abuse. Nearly 10 percent of trauma treated in emergency rooms in children under five years of age is not attributed to accidents. The problem is that children are often too young to tell the doctor they have been abused.

Abused senior citizens often do not report abuse because they are too sick or because the abuser is a family member. According to the state Adult Protective Services and state Aging Agencies, from 1986 to 1991, elder abuse increased 94 percent. The American Public Welfare Association estimates that 1.57 million elders are abused per year.

In all of these situations, without the findings of the radiologist, the abuse may not be discovered.

"We as radiologists can detect abuse early, before it kills," Anderson said.

'PROJECT ENVIRONMENT'

Faith sixth-graders place in contest

California Table Grape Commission

FRESNO, Ca. — Kimberly Woods and Jessica Terry of Faith Middle School tied for second place in the southeast region of the California Table Grape Commission's national poster and essay competition, "Project Environment."

Both students submitted essays about their favorite places to experience nature and how to take care of them.

Kathleen Nave, project director for the contest, said the judges chose the entries from these Faith Middle school students because they offer viable solutions to environmental problems and show a great deal of creativity.

Terry details the encroachment of manmade structures on nature at her favorite creek. She believes that saving nature is everyone's responsibility, not only the responsibility of community leaders.

Woods points out the dangers of thermal pollution in water, in addition to the problem of litter. She recommends writing to the Parks Department to heighten their awareness of thermal pollution and to share ideas to keep parks clean.

The "Project Environment" competition is open to students in fourth through sixth grades and encourages young people to consider how to protect and respect the environment.

The contest winners receive prizes related to outdoor activities. Terry and Woods both won dome tents.

Their essays appear below.

Taking time to enjoy beauty of nature, wildlife impacts Earth's future



Terry

By Jessica Terry
Faith Middle School

My favorite place to experience nature is at the creek.

The creek has wildlife and beauty all wrapped up in one. The creek has neat and interesting points to it, including tracks of animals and other things only Mother Nature can provide.

It also shows how manmade things can try to stop Mother Nature. For example, man made a dam and Mother Nature worked her way around and under it.

It just goes to show you that you cannot just stop something and think that it is OK. But when looking at the creek, it makes me feel confident and ready to go help Mother Nature any way I can.

The creek is a place where I have also left two important parts of my life. It is taking care of the bodies of my beloved hamsters.

It makes me feel good to go and see the spot where they lay in eternal slumber. It is also a place for peace and quiet or just plain thinking time. But don't get the wrong idea, it is also the place for some of the best fun of your life. The best part of playing there is that most of the time you know you are not harming or taking away the creek's beauty.

I think the way to save or capture the beauty, if you will, is to work together with no bad apples to spoil everything. I think if we could stop fighting and working on advancing technology for a while, we just may be able to keep the creek safe and out of harm's way.

People turn to someone else to do the work of saving nature and we must stop doing that. We must take charge of our own lives and things we do, not what everyone else is doing.

If we really care about the future, we must stop the things we do because we are only trying to hide the fact that if we weren't here, there would probably be no pollution.

People try and pin a lot on Mother Nature, but Mother Nature is natural. I think many people have forgotten what natural is. I think that the definition of natural should be everywhere to tell us to stop trying to make better computers for a minute and look around you.

Think about the Earth and its pain. If we do not stop our destruction of nature, there may not be much of a future for our children.

Recycling, attitudes can stop pollution

By Kimberly L. Woods
Faith Middle School

My favorite place to experience nature is Lake Eufaula.

Lake Eufaula has a park, a picnic area and a lake with swimming, fish and ducks. When I go there, I have a picnic, feed the ducks and lounge around. It's a place everyone can enjoy. If we keep polluting the area, no one will be able to enjoy it now and in the future.

Some people do not recognize that they are throwing trash on the ground, but they are! They just throw cans, plastic cups and rubber items on the ground and in the lake.

Some people pour out cold water into warm water, which produces thermal pollution. Thermal pollution cuts off the oxygen in the water. If people keep on producing thermal pollution, they will kill all the fish in the lake.



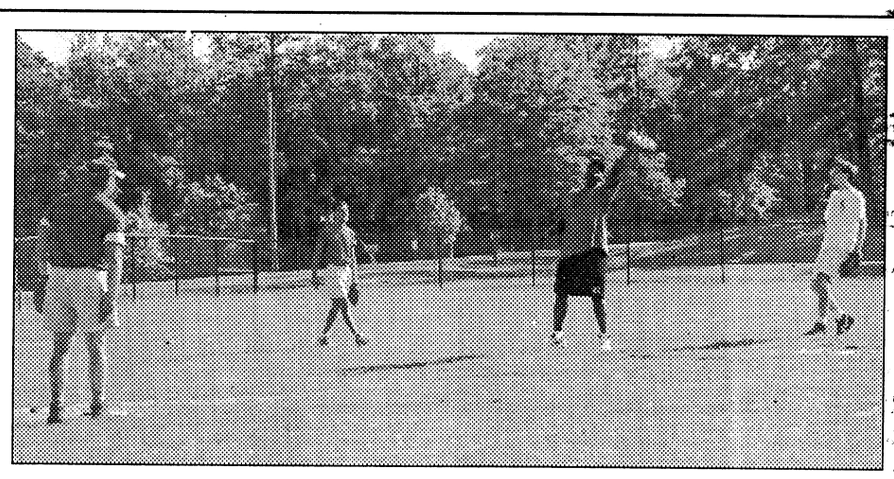
Woods

If you have been in a situation where you wanted to help stop pollution in a park or somewhere else, you know where I am coming from.

If you tried to stop pollution in a place like Lake Eufaula and you thought you could not do anything, you can. You can gather up some of your friends that are interested in helping. Once a week go and pick up some trash. Separate the things that can be recycled from the things that can't be recycled. Recycle the things that can.

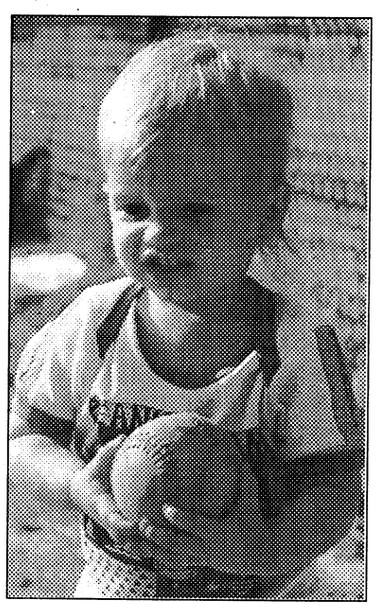
Write a letter to the sponsor of the park and give him or her some ideas on how to make the park less polluted. In the letter, tell the sponsor about thermal pollution and what it does to the fish. Maybe the sponsor can find a way to stop thermal pollution from forming.

If we do all these things, we might have a park to play at in the future!



Courtesy photos

Soldiers and family members take time to play a little ball.



18-month-old Michael, son of Spc. Eric and Heidi Gregoire, gets into the game.

Havin' a ball

Soldiers of the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment and 347th Conus Replacement Detachment Center, both of 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, took a little time to enjoy their recent Organizational Day May 4 at Uchee Creek. More than 45 soldiers and family members ate hamburgers and hot dogs throughout the day. Sports of choice included basketball, football and the main softball game. AGRD soldiers are responsible for inprocessing soldiers to Fort Benning and the 347th CRC continues to process soldiers for deployment to Bosnia.

ITB hosts annual spring formal

By Aaron Solich
USAITB

Soldiers from the Infantry Training Brigade took a breather from training recently to enjoy the company of friends and family members.

More than 740 people joined to celebrate the brigade's mission as trainer of today's infantrymen during the Spring Formal at the Columbus Iron Works April 20.

Between dinner and dancing, guest speaker, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general, spoke about the role the Infantry Training Brigade plays in training soldiers. According to Hendrix, the U.S. Army has the best (noncommissioned officer) corps in the world.

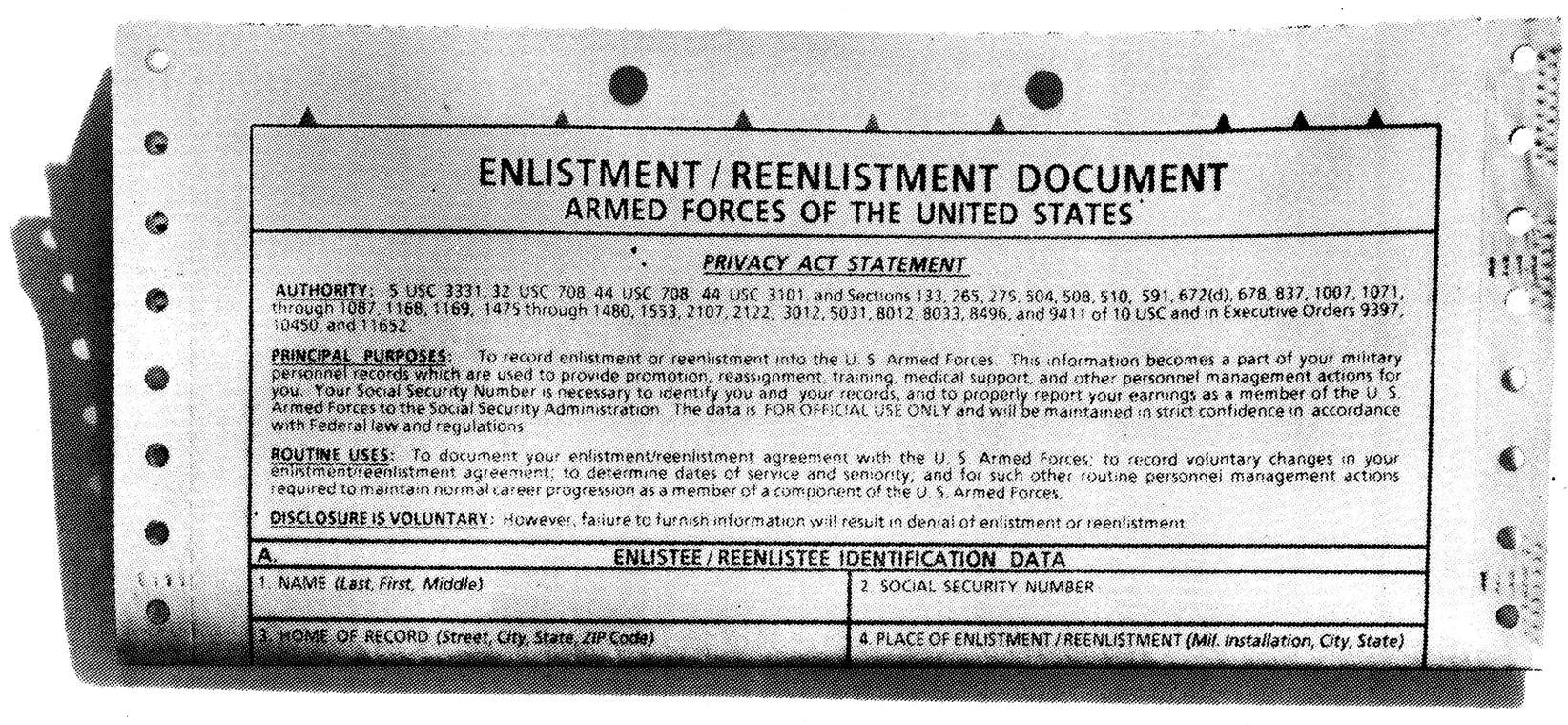
"You are a source of amazement to people of other armies," Hendrix said, while speaking to the noncommissioned officers.

Infantry Training Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Gary J. Hurley commented on Hendrix's speech.

"(It was) very appropriate that Maj. Gen. Hendrix recognized the efforts of all NCOs in the success of their units and in the lives of young soldiers, while at the same time making it clear that the drill sergeant is not the only important facet of the Infantry Training Brigade," he said.

Music was provided by the band Chaz from Atlanta, Ga.

HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

Focus group to help plan Army of future

Family Unit Network

Various Fort Benning community members will have the opportunity to help design the installation of the future.

Representatives from Headquarters, Department of the Army, will be at Fort Benning May 29 to conduct a Quality of LIfe Focus Group Symposium as part of Army Chief of Staff General Dennis J. Reimer's campaign to improve quality of life for soldiers and their families.

The symposium, which will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, will consist of four focus groups that will discuss and prioritize Army quality-of-life services and programs they feel should be for the 21st century.

Groups members, representing all segments of the post's population, will be organized based on years of service: up to six years; seven to 14, and; 15 or more.

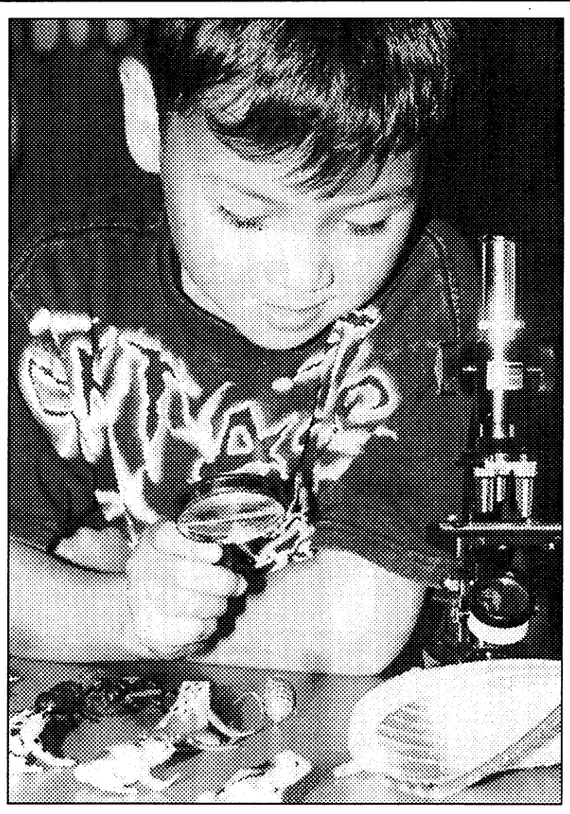
Battalion commanders and sergeants major will comprise the fourth group.

Spouses will participate in each of the four groups. Retirees, recruiters and Reserve Officer Training Corps instructors will also participate.

Focus groups will meet in the morning to prioritize programs and services. Group members will present their ideas of the model installation to the HQDA team that afternoon.

The data from the work groups will be taken back to HQDA for analysis. This information will allow senior Army leadership to focus resources on those items deemed most important to soliders and families.

For more information, contact Michell Aldridge, Family Support Group coordinator, at 545-3016.



Elaine Perkins

It's alive!

Tony Finkral, 7, takes a closer look at living and nonliving things in the McBride School Hands-On Science Lab. Students get an understanding of key science concepts using hands-on work.

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I recently had a permanent change of station to Fort Benning, and I will have to rent an apartment off post because housing officials said it would be nine months before we would come up for quarters. I've found a place I like, and the landlord is offering anywhere from a three-month to 12-month lease. The 12-month lease is the cheapest, but I'm afraid that I'll get quarters before the 12-months are up. Can you give me any guidance on this?

A: This is a recurring problem we see in the Legal Assistance Division, because, as a rule, landlords off post will not let you break your lease just because you get quarters. There are only two ways to terminate a lease early without penalty.

First, if you receive PCS orders or temporary duty orders in excess of 90 days, Georgia law requires that the landlord allow termination with 30 days' written notice from you along with a copy of the orders, and no penalty can be charged. Notice that this only applies to PCS and TDY; it does not apply to getting quarters or expiration term .

Second, you can terminate early if your lease contract specifically gives you the right to do so. That is, early termination must be in the lease in writing. Many leases have provision for early termination, but most impose a penalty of some sort for doing so (forfeiture of security deposit, or payment of one month's rent over and above the rent you pay for the time you are actually there).

These types of penalties are fully enforceable even though the landlord rents the apartment to another person the day after you move out.

If you are going to be in the situation you have described, you should discuss this fully with the landlord before you sign the lease and reach an agreement about it.

If the landlord says that he or she will let you out early without penalty, insist that it be in writing as part of the lease. Oral promises or agreements do not work.

If the landlord is unwilling to agree to early termination without penalty, you have only three choices: take a shorter term lease at the higher rental rate; take the long term lease and gamble that you won't get called for quarters; or, don't rent from that landlord.

The Legal Assistance Division has attorneys available to advise you concerning these issues. If possible, before signing a lease, see about making an appointment to see one of our attorneys to review the proposed lease with you. The Legal Assistance Division telephone number is 545-3281.

births

Girls

Miata Tyshonda Barber — born April 15 to Staff Sgt. Quentin and Velda Barber.

Emily Marie Booth — born April 6 to Pfc. Chad and Aimee Booth.

Lucienne Taylor Brooks — born April 22 to Spc. Michael and Courtney Brooks.

Alexander Edward Bourdon — born April 9 to Spc. Stephen and Lisa Bourdon.

Carleigh Elnora Burgess — born April 10 to Pfc. Anthony and Catherine Burgess.

Alexandra Brooke Cavedo — born April 20 to Capt. John and Colleen Cavedo.

Kristen Danielle Clark — born April 16 to Spc. Roy and Misty Clark.

Sarah Abigail Davis — born April 11 to Chief Warrant Officer 3 David and Amy Davis.

Paige Lynn Doucet — born April 11 to Staff Sgt. Christopher and Victoria Doucet.

Alicia Nicole Evans — born April 13 to Spc. Keith and Kelly Evans.

Caitlin Sarah Farley — born April 17 to Spc. Dana and Ann Farley.

Shannon Marie Finley — born April 21 to Capt. Daniel and Katherine Finley.

Brianna Lynn Garrison — born April 17 to Spc. Craig and Michelle Garrison.

Samantha Nicole Jandrew — born April 12 to Kirk and Spc. Norma Jandrew.

Ieisha Naomi Johnson — born April 11 to Sgt. Gerry and Tonza Johnson.

Claire Francis-Mo Meyer — born April 18 to Sgt. 1st Class Randal and Lisa Meyer.

Molly Graves Newton — born April 17 to 1st Lt. Brandon and Frances Newton.

Robyn Elisabeth O'Dell — born April 8 to Sgt. Ernest and Eileen O'Dell.

Zana Rionne Raven — born April 17 to Spc. Joseph and Spc. Keashia Raven.

Octavia Nicole Riddick — born April 20 to Staff Sgt. Phillip and Kimberly Riddick.

Tekeylia LoCoya Sadler — born April 22 to Spc. Taiwan and Spc. Tonya Sadler.

Britny Jalyn Sales — born April 25 to Pfc. Delbert and Jessica Sales.

Cailyn Danielle Schilling — born April 22 to Sgt. Paul and Meridith Shilling.

Blair Elizabeth Schmidt — born April 6 to Sgt. 1st Class Marc and Tracy Schmidt.

Meghan Brooke Wheeler — born April 11 to Capt. Randall and Christie Wheeler.

Boys

Joey Quan Antwine — born April 7 to Spc. Ryan and Peggie Antwine.

Josheau Fleming Autrey — born April 9 to 1st Lt. Charles Jr. and Tara Autrey.

Drayton Dennis Bergmann — born April 22 to Staff Sgt. Dennis Jr. and Wanda Bergmann.

Michael Patrick Cook — born April 14 to Spc. Sean and Michelle Cook.

Bryan Joel Dominguez — born April 5 to Staff Sgt. Luis and Genoveva Dominguez.

Otto Lujan Goligoski — born April 12 to Sgt. Daniel and Erin Goligoski.

Michael Marion Gossett — born April 16 to Sgt. Michael and Frances Gossett.

Michael Benjamin Halprin — born April 14 to Pfc. Michael Jr. and Jody Halprin.

Steven Gabriel Julien — born April 18 to Staff Sgt. Steven and Mary Julien.

Dustin Aaron Kennedy — born April 18 to Pfc. Joshua and Denise Kennedy.

Dylan Reed Lindsey — born April 16 to Capt. Michael and Tana Lindsey.

John William Kip Lindstrom — born April 24 to Capt. Bernard and Cara Lindstrom.

Dustin Wayne Martin — born April 15 to Spc. Kenneth Jr. and Jenna Martin.

Riley Connor O'Neil — born April 5 to Capt. Mark and Wendy O'Neil.

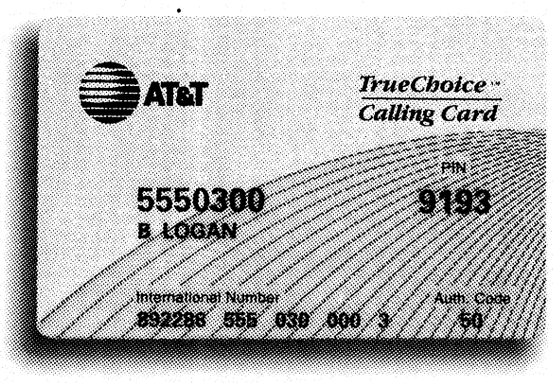
Andrew Michael Riffe — born April 23 to Pfc. Richard and Carrie Riffe.

Morris Thomas IV — born April 21 to Sgt. Morris III and Michelle Thomas.

Marcus Deante Tyler — born April 21 to Pfc. Clyde Jr. and Tina Tyler.

Lavon Xavier Woods — born April 8 to Staff Sgt. Lowuan and Judy Woods.

HOW TO GET OUT.



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community briefs

ON POST

Management association provides scholarships — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award one scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. An undergraduate or a graduate scholarship will be awarded for the 1996-1997 academic year.

The scholarship is designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the contract management field, which includes acquisition, contracting logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods, organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address: NCMA, Attention: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by July 15. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by phone on or before July 31.

Lifeguard training classes to be offered— The Fort Benning Red Cross will offer various lifeguard certification courses throughout the coming months.

Courses are listed below.

• Professional Rescuer CPR, May 29 and 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. — Currently certified lifeguards need to recertify in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for the professional rescuer. The Red Cross has new lifeguard training material. Current certifications are valid until their expiration dates, however retraining is highly encouraged.

• Lifeguard Training Instructor Course — The course for March has been postponed until late June. Persons interested need to be 17 years old and have the current lifeguard revised 1994 certification. Precourse skills and a written test are required. There are 10 spaces available.

This class includes training as an instructor in lifeguard training, professional rescuer CPR and first aid.

• Head Lifeguard Course, May 22 and 24 from 5 until 8 p.m. — Individuals must possess a nationally recognized lifeguard certification to register.

The course will cost $15.

• Safety Instructor updates — Current water safety instructors must receive updated training on newly released materials prior to Dec. 31. After this date, an individual's certification will expire. An update class is being scheduled.

• Water Safety Instructor Certification, Saturday, May 15, 17, 18 and 19.— Individuals who wish to become water safety instructor-certified need to be a minimum of 17 years old and pass a skills test including swim strokes and current rescue techniques and a written exam.

Call 545-5194 for entrance requirements and registration information.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Post to host retiree open house — Fort Benning will host its 14th annual Retiree Open House Thursday through Saturday.

During the three-day event, retirees can receive up-to-date information about their benefits and entitlements as well as the latest Army operational developments.

Among activities in which retirees can participate are: physical examinations at Martin Army Community Hospital, a tour of the National Infantry Museum and a tour of the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab's Simulation Network Facility.

A barbecue dinner is also scheduled for May 17.

Registration for physicals must be received at the Retirement Services Office no later than today. Registration for all other activities must be submitted to the Retirement Services Office no later than today.

Individuals who wish to participate in the Retiree Open House may receive more information by calling 545-1813, 545-2541, or 545-5369.

Management association to provide scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty or retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree, and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

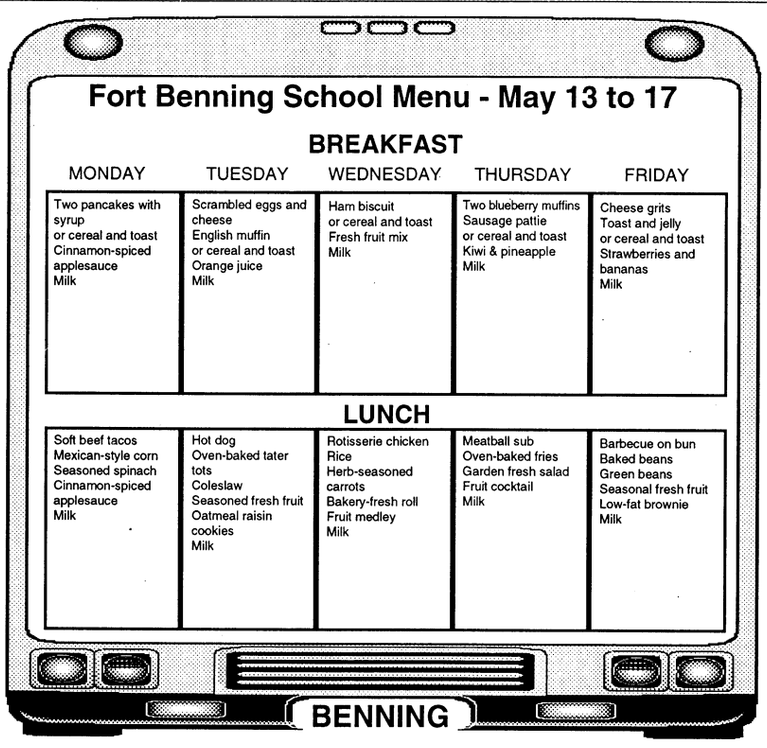
For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.



The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For more information, call 687-4830 or 687-3537.

OFF POST

Right To Life group to meet — The Columbus Chapter of the Georgia Right To Life Committee will host its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be in the Knights of Columbus Hall, located at 4925 Forest Road.

The nonviolent, non-denominational group meets the second Monday of every month.

For information, call 685-4881.

Army magazine hosts contest — The Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring its first Army magazine photo contest. Amateur and professional photographers are eligible to enter.

The winning photographs will be published in Army, the association's monthly magazine and the photographers will be awarded cash prizes. First prize is $500; second prize is $300; third prize is $200; and five honorable mentions each will receive $100.

Entry rules:

• Each photograph must have an Army-related subject

• Entries must not have been published elsewhere

• Each contestant is limited to entries

• Entries may be black-and-white prints, color prints or color slides

• The minimum size for prints is 5 by 7 inches

• The smallest format for slides is 35 mm and slides must be in plastic or paper mounts

•Tape a sheet of paper to the back of each entry with the following information: the photographer's name, Social Security number (for identification and tax purposes), address and telephone number; and caption information;

• Entries must be mailed to: Editor, Army magazine, 2110 Washington Blvd., Suite 210, Arlington, Va. 22204-5711;

• Entries must be postmarked by midnight Aug. 31. Letters notifying the winners will be mailed in October;

• Only those entries that are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned;

• Employees of AUSA and their family members are not eligible;

• Prize-winning photographs may be published in Army magazine or other AUSA publications up to three times;

• Photographic quality and subject matter will be the primary considerations in judging;

• Do not submit photographs that have been previously published. Evidence of prior publication of any winning entry will disqualify it.

For more information, call Joni Shell at (703) 841-4300, Ext. 362.

AAUW seeks members — The Columbus branch of The American Association of University Women is seeking members. The organization will host a luncheon for potential members at 10 a.m. May 18 at the Columbus College Alumni Center on Warm Springs Road., across from Peachtree Mall.

Members must have a four-year degree from an accredited college or attending college now.

For more information, call 324-7440.

Grand entrance photo contest continues — The Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission and Columbus '96 are seeking photos of entrances to homes, churches, businesses and schools.

Each Fort Benning resident can take a picture of your grand entrance and send it to Keep Columbus Beautiful, P.O.Box 428, Columbus, Ga. 31902 by June 20.

A panel of judges will determine the best grand entrance in each category — home, school, church or business. The winner of each category will receive a signed and numbered print of the "Porches & Portals" poster by local artist Geri M. Davis.

One grand prize will be awarded to the very best grand entrance. Davis will paint a picture of the grand-prize winning grand entrance.

All pictures will become property of the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission and cannot be returned. Pictures should be no larger than 5x7 inches. The name, address and telephone number of the person or organization submitting the entry must be attached to the picture. All entries must be received by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission by 5 p.m. June 20. The decision of the judges will be final.

Spencer PTSA meeting set — Members of the Spencer High School Parent Teacher Student Organization will conduct a meeting Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The 7 p.m. meeting will be to elect officers and to recognize volunteers.

The school will host a concert after the meeting.

For more information, call Ruth Cole at 685-2917.

Pets for seniors — Senior citizens interested in finding a companion can do so.

Ralston Purina Company is sponsoring a Pets for People Program that will allow anyone more than 60 years of age who qualifies to adopt a pet from the Muscogee County Humane Society shelter. The company will cover the cost of adoption.

Included in this offer is a pet food sample, a dog or cat food bowl, pet care video and training and grooming brochure.

Purina will assist senior citizens who wish to adopt a pet by donating $50 to cover the cost of adoption. This offer is limited, so interested senior citizens can contact the Humane Society for more information at 563-3647 or 563-9929.

Institute sponsors essay contest — The U.S. Naval Institute is conducting an annual essay contest exclusively for enlisted personnel. Deadline for submissions to the first such contest will be Sept. 1.

The Naval Institute Enlisted Essay Contest, restricted to enlisted personnel — active duty, reserve, and retired — will have prizes of $1,000 for the first-place winner, $750 for second honorable mention and $500 for third honorable mention. The contest will not be restricted by service or country or subject — no subject is too large or too small.

Essays must be original, must not exceed 2,500 words and must not have been previously published. An exact word count must appear on the title page. Direct all entries to: U.S. Naval Institute Enlisted Essay Contest, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, Md., 21402-5035. Essay must be postmarked on or before Sept. 1.

The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to the title of the essay. This motto must appear (a) on the title page of the essay in lieu of the author's name, along with the essay of the title, and (b) by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing the name, address, telephone number, social security number, short biography of the essayist, the title of the essay and the motto. The Naval Institute will not open this envelope until the Editorial Board has made its selections.

All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on paper approximately 81/2 inches by 11 inches. Submit two complete copies. Participants must also submit an IBM compatible disk and specify software used.

Parents-with-teens workshop set — A workshop designed to help parents show love for their teenagers will be from 6 to 9 p.m. May 30 at the Pastoral Institute.

Parents will be introduced to skills that will help them convey love in ways that make their teenager feel loved and accepted.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Autism Support Group to meet — The next Autism Support Group meeting will be at 7 p.m. May 21.

The meeting will be conducted at Epworth United Methodist Church located on 2400 Devonshire Drive in Columbus.

Guest speaker Cathy Jacob, of Child Serve will discuss "Your Child's Individual Education Plan."

For more information, call 576-4256 or 649-0742.

Muscogee Literacy volunteers needed — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association is seeking volunteer tutors to help adults learn to read.

The next tutor training workshop will be Tuesday and Thursday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus College Continuing Education Center. There is no cost for the training.

For more information, call 689-0003.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous meetings set — Survivors of Incest Anonymous conducts weekly meetings each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Burger King Parliament Room at 2033 Wynnton Road.

The program is a 12-step recovery program for women 18 years and older who have been sexually abused by a family member or anyone else the child was led to trust.

The program is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call 571-9002.

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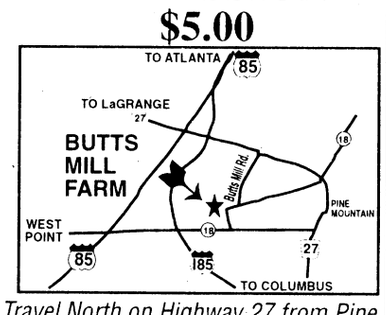
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IN COLUMBUS: VICTORY DRIVE NEAR I-185

Storytelling: *Reading to her child is a mother's loving task*

By Richard G. Moore
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

The following poem taken from "The Moral Compass," Simon and Schuster Publishers and edited by William J. Bennett, allows our minds to see a significant life moment for a mother and her child.

"When Mother Reads Aloud"

When mother reads aloud, the past seems real as every day;
I hear the tramp of armies vast,
I see the spears and lances cast, I join the thrilling fray.
Brave knights and ladies fair and proud
I meet when mother reads aloud.
When mother reads aloud, far lands seem very near and true;
I cross the deserts' gleaming sands,
Or hunt the jungle's prowling bands, Or sail the ocean blue.
Far heights, whose peaks the cold mists shroud,
I scale when mother reads aloud.
When mother reads aloud, I long for noble deeds to do —
To help the right, redress the wrong;
It seems too easy to be strong, ...So simple to be true. Oh, thick and fast the visions crowd my eyes, when mother reads aloud.

There are many significant moments as a mother nurtures the body, mind and soul of a child. This moment, however, when a mother reads a story to her child, illustrates three influences that nurture the imagination.

First, the little one feels safe to let the mind wander, to see "the story." The mother provides a sanctuary for feelings and thoughts to enter a different place, the place of guided imagination.

Second, the moment of story reading can inspire wonder and joy that buttress the child's self esteem and self worth. No matter the circumstances of the day, "far lands seem very near and true." Finally, truth and values, "noble deeds to do," are instilled in the child's life. The vision beyond the moment sets the stage for the little one to do the right thing in the years to come.

Varied and many are the loving tasks of a mother for her child, but the reading of stories to a child is a most precious event.

Believers honor Christ's ascension

By Chip Huey
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment

Ascension Day is the annual commemoration by the Christian church of the ascension of Christ.

According to Acts 1: 1-11, Jesus departed our world by elevating into the sky and disappearing into the clouds. This is known as Jesus' ascension. The same text states that this event took place 40 days after he rose from the dead.

During the third and early fourth centuries A.D., the Christian church celebrated Christ's ascension and Pentecost together. However, by the late fourth century, the church separated the two holy days. The commemoration of Jesus' ascension was known, logically, as Ascension Day.

Ascension Day was celebrated approximately 40 days after Easter or on the fifth Thursday after Easter. That tradition continues today.

chapel notes

Sunday school bus — Families who would like transportation to and from Sunday School at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517, can call 545-4715.

A bus will be scheduled to pick up participants at their homes before Sunday School and then drop them off after the meeting.

PARTY sessions set for children — A children's Bible study program entitled "Personal Attitudes Relating to You" will be conducted at the Religious Education Center Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Children ages five years through sixth grade can attend.

The program will include Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments. Participants will have fun as they learn to develop a positive attitude and to live Christ-like lives.

Registration will be each Wednesday morning prior to the first session at the center from 10 a.m. to noon.

Book of Revelation study continues — The Adult I Sunday School Class continues its study of Revelation.

This class will meet every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Adult initiation workshop planned — A Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults workshop will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill.

Anyone interested in becoming a team member, sponsor, or simply to learn about the RCIA program is invited to attend.

Team members and sponsors are vital to the success of the program and assist in the program designed for adults interested in learning about the Catholic faith.

Lunch will be provided. To register or for more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 561-4731.

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age four to junior high school, are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, administrators, as well as refreshment personnel and in other positions.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

Daily Bible Readings
May12 through 18

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	93, 96 34	Leviticus 25:1-7	James 1:2-18 Luke 12:13-21
Monday	80 77	Leviticus 25:35-55	Colossians 1:9-14 Matthew 13:1-17
Tuesday	78:1-39 78:40-72	Leviticus 26:1-2	I Timothy 2:1-6 Matthew 13:18-23
Wednesday	119:97-120	Leviticus 26:27-42	Ephesians1:1-10 Matthew 22:41-46
Eve of Ascension	68:1-20	II Kings 2:1-15	Revelation 5
Ascension Day	8, 47	Daniel 7:9-14	Hebrew 2:5-18 Matthew 28:16-20
Friday	85, 86 91, 92	I Samuel 2:1-10	Ephesians 2:1-10 Matthew 7:21-27
Saturday	87, 90 136	Numbers 11:16-29	Ephesians 2:11-22 Matthew 7:28-8:4

ATLANTA MILITARIA SHOW

COBB COUNTY CIVIC CENTER
MARIETTA, GEORGIA

Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19, 1996

HOURS: Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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MASS 5:30 pm
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.



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NCOA commandant hosts ceremony for Graduates

By Rick Neal
Noncommissioned Officer Academy

Class 3-96 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated May 2 in the Henry Caro NCO Academy Auditorium.

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was lst Sgt. Donald E. Garner, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment.

The 55 graduates were:

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
- Sgt. Joseph E. Young*

Honor Graduate:
- Sgt. James J. McDonald*

Leadership Award Winner:
- Sgt. Johnny W. Long*

Army Physical Fitness Test Winner:
- Sgt. Pedro A. Perez

Commandant's Inspection Winner
- Sgt. Theodore C. Munter*

Commandant's List
- Sgt. Russell W. Ballew
- Sgt. Gregory J. Jung
- Sgt. William M. Walker
- Sgt. Jason K. Moore
- Sgt. Mark A. Humiston
- Sgt. Eric 0. Wade
- Sgt. John P. Welstead Jr.

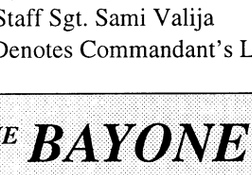
Remaining Graduates :
- Sgt. Mark L. Anderson
- Sgt. David J.Bailiff
- Sgt. Raymond Barger
- Sgt. Brian S. Bauer
- Sgt. Wesley M. Bell
- Sgt. Clay E. Boyles
- Sgt. Frank W. Branch
- Sgt. Troy V. Breland
- Sgt. Jeffrey D. Bryant
- Sgt. Otis L. Carroll
- Sgt. Joseph D. Clarke
- Sgt. Steven B. Collier
- Sgt. Brian D. Crouch
- Sgt. Scott A. Culver
- Sgt. Michael D. Davis
- Sgt. Engin Erdogan
- Sgt. Gerald C. Ford
- Sgt. Isaiah Freeman III
- Sgt. Sergio N. Gallardo
- Sgt. Ronald J. Galloway
- Sgt. Kenneth L. Green
- Sgt. Francisco G. Grimaldo
- Sgt. James M. Grimes
- Sgt. Orlando L. Kinchloe
- Sgt. Kevin B. McMahon
- Sgt. Fellis B. Miller
- Sgt. Stacey W. Milliner
- Staff Sgt. Ardi Mosho
- Sgt. David J. Murray
- Sgt. Chad J. Nelson
- Sgt. Albert T. Ochoa
- Sgt. Robert A. Osburn
- Sgt. Richard L. Palmer
- Sgt. Robert L. Pollino Jr
- Sgt. Pindaro F. Quijivix-Figueroa
- Sgt. Kenneth L. Quire
- Sgt. David M. Rankin
- Sgt. Fred R. Rich
- Sgt. George L. Robinson
- Sgt. John R. Simpson
- Sgt. David C. Sobieski
- Sgt. Chucky W. Turk
- Staff Sgt. Sami Valija

*Denotes Commandant's List

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations. Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Our fax number is 682-0095.



profile in excellence

Name: Spc. Andy Z. Clark
Award: Soldier of the Quarter for 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment
MOS: 92Y10, supply specialist
Unit: Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment
Years on the job: Three years

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
To serve my country, mature myself and travel.

What person has most influenced your career?
My first noncommissioned officer in charge, who was professional, reliable and very knowledgeable of his MOS.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would try to improve on the single soldier quality of life and check on all living conditions to improve them.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I wanted to learn management skills in a business environment.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
When I accomplished a mission and was awarded my first division coin by the colonel.

What are your career plans?
To better myself and my workplace. To learn as much as I can about my MOS.

What others have to say: "Spc. Clark is an outstanding supply specialist, who can get the job done."
— 1st Sgt. Lionel Hanes
Unit first sergeant

Honor lists

Troy State University recognizes its top students for last quarter

Troy State University

Troy State University at Fort Benning has announced its Chancellor's Honor List and its Provost's Honor List for last quarter.

The Chancellor's Honor List recognizes full-time undergraduate students who completed 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attained a grade point average of 3.00 on the three-point grade scale or 4.00 on the four-point scale. These students are indicated by asterisk.

The Fort Benning Branch also publishes its Provost's Honor List to name full-time undergraduate students who completed one to two consecutive quarter hours of credit and attained a grade point average of 2.66 on the three-point scale or 3.66 on the four-point scale.

Students honored for the Winter Quarter 1996 are:
- Alex Aparicio, Phenix City*
- Dion Atkinson, Phenix City *
- Alicia Baldridge, Columbus
- Charlotte Brashears, Cataula, Ga.
- Timothy Brown, Columbus*
- Donald Burks, Fort Benning*
- David Burnell, Fort Benning
- Cassandra Burnett, Fort Benning*
- Sandra Callen, Phenix City
- Donald Carden, Columbus
- Bonita Carswell, Columbus
- Hardy Chadwick, Columbus*
- Todi Cotton, Columbus*
- Mark Crowson, Phenix City *
- Keith Dawson, Fort Benning*
- Steven Dostroph, Phenix City*
- Floyd Edwards, Columbus
- William Erivez, Columbus*
- Cinthia Figueroa, Fort Benning
- Diana Files, Columbus*
- Francisco Flores, Columbus*
- Carmen Foster, Columbus *
- James Friberg, Columbus*
- Lawrence Garnes, Columbus*
- Susan Gilmore, Fort Benning*
- William Gilmore, Fort Benning*
- Andrew Gosselin, Fort Benning*
- Marie Gray, Columbus
- Varnette Green, Columbus
- Jerry Hall, Fort Benning*
- Tommi Hammond, Columbus
- Eric Bodo, Fort Benning
- Bruce Holaway, Columbus
- Linda Hull, Fortson, Ga*
- Thomas Jackson, Columus *
- Gina Jones, Phenix City*
- Elis Lee, Columbus*
- Floyd Maclin, Fort Benning*
- Claudia Marsh, Phenix City
- Kevin Marsh, Phenix City *
- Bruce McCauley, Columbus
- Edna McDonald, Columbus*
- Patricia McGuire, Fort Benning*
- Michael McLaughlin, Columbus
- Darron McMahon, Fort Benning*
- Toni McNair, Columbus*
- Lance Nelson, Fort Benning*
- Dennis Nichols, Columbus
- Tyson Nick, Fort Benning*
- Gerald Paggi, Columbus*
- Katina Pair, Fort Benning
- Courtland Pegan, Fort Benning*
- Edgar Pfaff, Fort Benning*
- Nanette Pigg, Fort Benning
- Valerie Packard, Fort Benning
- Vanessa Ray, Columbus
- Jennifer Reynolds, Fort Benning*
- Jose Ruiz, Fort Benning
- Michael Schatz, Fort Benning
- Grady Snell, Columbus
- Bobby Toon, Fort Benning*
- Joel Villa, Columbus*
- Cassandra Wright, Fort Benning*
- Victor Wynn, Columbus*
- Mark Young, Columbus

*Denotes Chancellor's Honor List

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 10, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

SOUTHEASTERN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Stars fall in division championship

By John Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Columbus Stars suffered a tough 13-6 loss to the Albany Warriors May 4 in the Southeastern Football League semi-finals played at Hugh Mills Stadium in Albany.

The loss ended the season for the Stars and propelled Albany to the championship game to defend their championship title.

The Stars were in high spirits as the entire team, hand-in-hand, took the field for the opening coin toss.

From the opening possession, it was apparent the game would be a defensively fought, low scoring game, with both teams being unable to move the ball.

The Stars would be first getting into scoring position with a punt return of 25 yards by returner Alvin Humber.

The Stars went to work with the ball on the 46-yard line. Running back Eddie Mitchell fought for a run of 7 yards against the Warriors' tough defense followed by a 2-yard run by running back Albert Tate. On third and one, Mitchell ripped off another run of 7 yards putting the ball on the 30-yard line.

The Warriors' defense tightened up, holding the Stars' offense to no yards on three consecutive plays forcing a field goal attempt.

Place kicker Vernon Loree split the uprights giving the Stars a 3-0 lead with the first half winding down.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Warriors, who were unable to gain ground on the Stars earlier in the game, put together a nine-play scoring drive covering 59 yards.

The point after attempt was no good, and the Warriors took the lead 6-3 with less than three minutes left to play in the half.

The Stars would be unable to move the ball as the Warriors took over possession on downs to end the half.

As the second half started, mental mistakes started to plague the Stars when on the third play from scrimmage, Mitchell fumbled the ball on the Warriors' 44-yard line.

Game turning point

PLAY: With less than 2 minutes remaining in regulation play, the Warrior defense stripped Stars running back Cordell Johnson of the ball. Warrior linebacker Rickey Galloway scooped up the ball and rambled 37 yards to the Stars 10 yard line.

RESULT: Two plays later, Warrior quarterback Tony Richardson hit receiver Tommy Raines in the corner of the end zone for the go-ahead score.

The Warriors took possession of the ball and two plays later, Warriors wide receiver Ken Conner fumbled to ball back into possession of the Stars after a 40-yard pass completion.

The Stars would gain only 22 yards on seven plays before having to punt the ball back to the Warriors.

The Stars' defense took over the line of scrimmage, controlling the point of attack while holding the Warriors to minus 4 yards on three plays.

After a poor punt, the Stars took possession of the ball on the Warriors' 37-yard line.

The Stars' offense methodically moved the ball down to the 1-yard line and looked to be going in to score when a holding penalty cost them 10 yards, moving them back to the 11-yard line.

The Stars would not recover from the penalty and would settle for a 13-yard chip shot by Loree to knot the score at 6-6.

Both teams defense would continue to dominate for the remainder of the third and fourth quarter, and it appeared the game was heading for overtime.

The Stars would have one more legitimate shot at winning the game with less than three minutes remaining on the clock.

Taking over possession of the ball on the Warriors' 48-yard line, the offense went to work.

Eddie Mitchell popped off runs of 8, 21 and 1 yards moving the ball down to the Warriors' 18-yard line with two minutes left in the game.

On the first play from scrimmage after the two-minute warning, running back Cordell Johnson coughed up the ball with the swarming Warriors defense recovering on the Warriors' 25-yard line.

The Stars' defense would hold the Warriors' offense forcing a punt, giving the Stars another shot at a score with less than one minute remaining in the game.

On the first play from scrimmage, the swarming Warriors caused another fumble with Warrior Rickey Galloway catching the ball in stride and rambling 37 yards down to the Stars' 10-yard line.

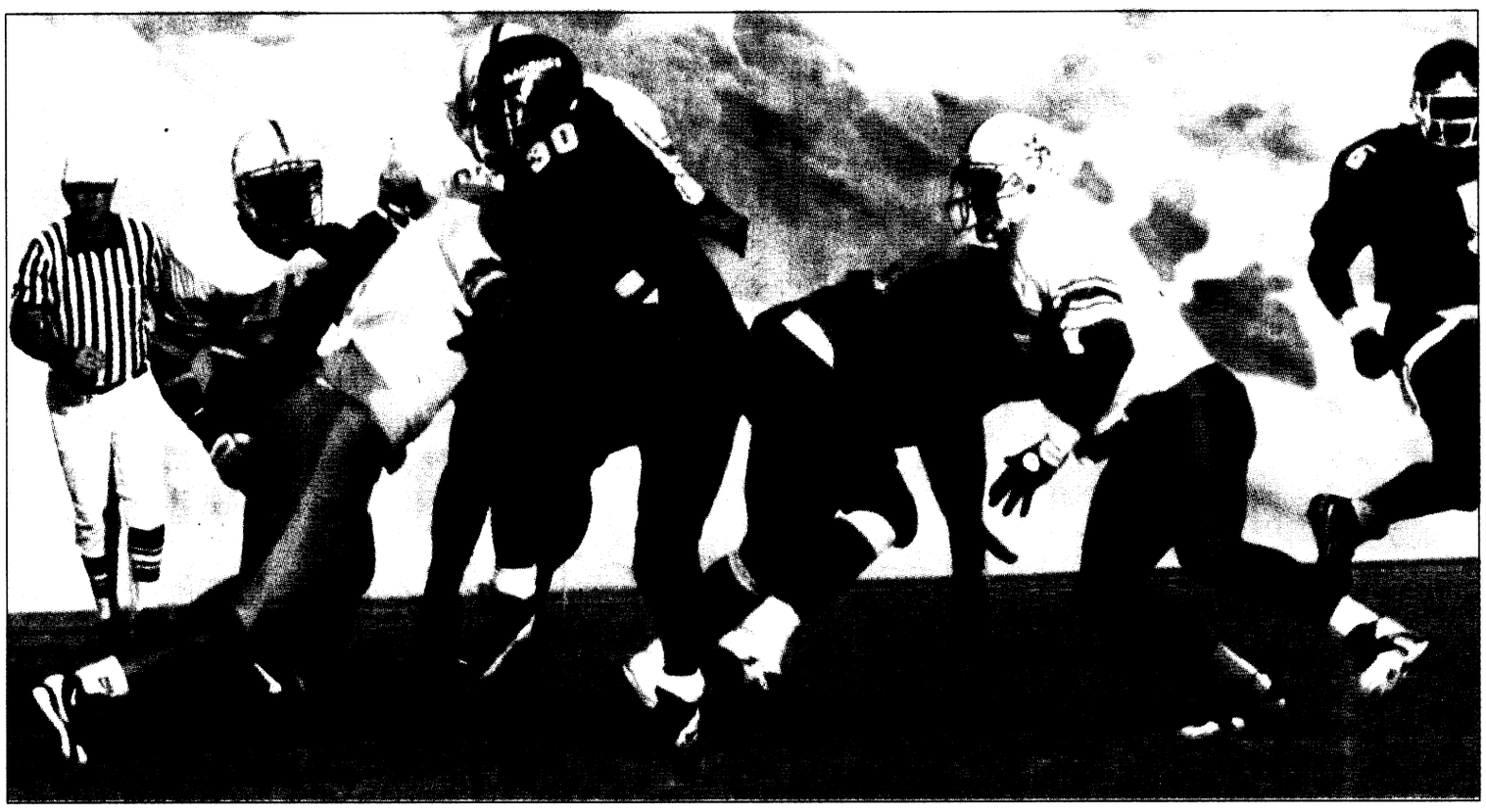
Two plays later, Warriors quarterback Tony Richardson hit wide receiver Tommy Raines on a fade route for the touchdown and a Warrior 12 6 lead.

The point-after attempt was good and the Warriors led the game with 25 seconds remaining.

The Stars' offense took the field after the kickoff with 15 seconds on the clock.

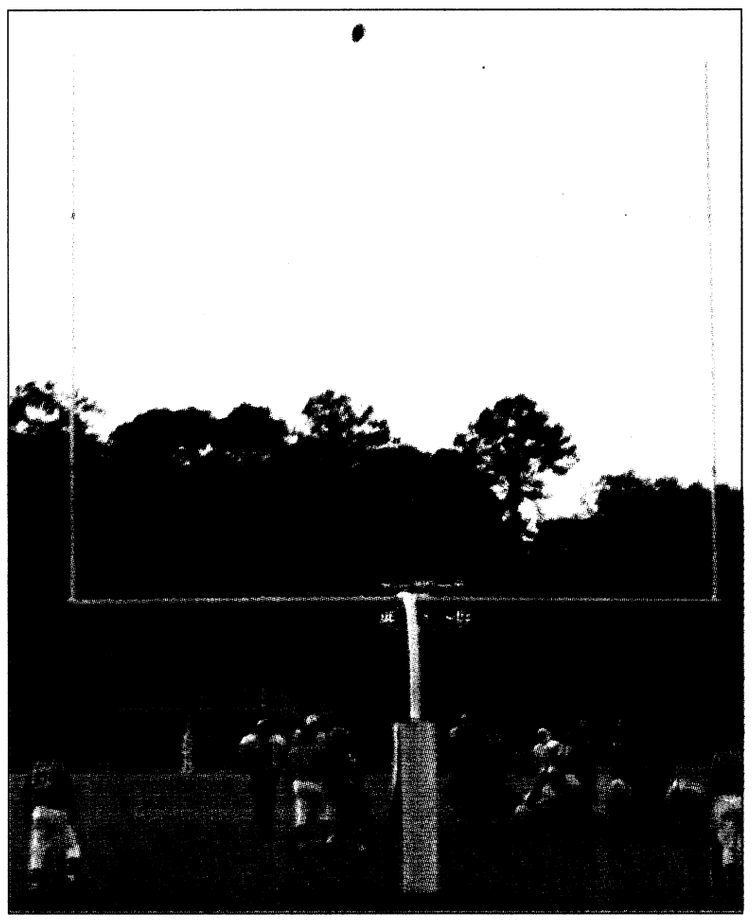
After two hail-mary passes, the Stars' dream for a divisional title and an opportunity to play for the championship had ended.

After the game, players and coaches were turning their thoughts toward next season.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Cornerback John Harris (left) tackles a Warriors running back during the first half of the division championship.



Vernon Loree hits a 13-yard field goal in the the second half to tie the score at 6-6.

SOA professor competes at **Senior Olympics**

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Five gold medals and a silver medal in one day? With the flu?

April 27, at the Alabama State Senior Olympics in Montgomery, Ala., Dr. Russell Ramsey did just that.

Ramsey, the School of the Americas' resident civilian professor, has competed in Senior Olympic competition for the past 11 years.

He said he usually swims in both the Georgia and Alabama games, but this year the Georgia Senior Olympics were canceled because of the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta. Although he had the flu during the Alabama event, he was able to do it and said sometimes you just have to "gut it out."

The events that Ramsey took first place in were the 200-yard individual medley and backstroke, and the 100-yard breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly.

He also won a second-place medal for the 400-yard freestyle.

He said he was happy with his performances, which equaled his 1991 and 1992 time in the same meet, but younger age group.

"I can usually beat younger people at distance events," Ramsey said. "But the shorter distances are hard on my shoulders."

He wins about five national events a year and took second place at last year's Iron Man Pentathlon in the 60-to-64 age group.

He said he wasn't sick the day of that race, like he was for the games in Alabama.

Ramsey said he swims to promote his fitness.

Competing gives him a goal to shoot for and he is looking forward to being part of SOA's swimming team during Military Appreciation Week this month.



Brian R. Voller

Russell Ramsey competes in the 200-yard backstroke at the Alabama Senior Olympics. Ramsey took first place in both the 200- and 100-yard backstroke event.

Marines capture armed forces title

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Marines of Camp Pendelton, Calif., defeated the Army team from Fort Rucker, Ala., 19-5 in the Armed Forces rugby tournament conducted Sunday at Stewart and Watson field.

The Corps outplayed the Army team from Fort Rucker during the entire game, and at times, made scoring look relatively easy.

Teams from all over the United States competed in the annual tournament with competition in four pools.

The individual pool winners and the next four teams with the best records advanced to the quarter-finals.

Camp Pendelton went in to the quarter-finals as the No. 1 seed followed by Fort Rucker at No. 2, the Naval Air Station Pensacola at No. 3, Fort Benning at No. 4, Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences at No. 5, Fort Bragg at No. 6, Eglin Air Force Base at No. 7 and Fort Campbell as the No. 8 seed.

In the consolation round, Fort Hood beat Paris Island Marine Corp Recruit Depot 22-7, Fort Sill beat Dover Air Force Base 49-3 and Quantico Marine Base defeated Fort Drum 5-0.

In the consolation semifinals, Fort Hood defeated Quantico 11-8 and Fort Sill beating Panama 20-0.

The consolation championship game had Fort Sill playing Fort Hood with Fort Sill winning the game 24-7.

During the championship quarterfinals, Camp Pendelton beat Fort Campbell 69-11, Fort Rucker beat Eglin Air Force Base 29-0, Naval Air Station Pensacola beat Fort Bragg 7-5, Fort Benning beating Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences 8 -0.

As a result, the semifinal championship round had Camp Pendelton beating Naval Air Station Pensacola 3-6 and Fort Rucker beating Fort Benning 26-3, setting up the championship game.

At the conclusion of the tournament, tournament director Retired Lt. Col. Mike Malone said next year's tournament had been awarded to Fort Carson and would be played in Colorado Springs, Colo.

sport shorts

RedStixx military appreciation night — The Columbus RedStixx will conduct Military Appreciation Night tonight at Columbus College Cougar field.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. with the first pitch at 7:15 p.m.

Military personnel presenting their identification card at the gate will receive $1 off the normal $3 ticket price.

Tickets are available from the Public Affairs Office, Community Relations Branch, Room 602, Infantry Hall, Building 4. For more information, call 545-3273.

Track and field — Battalion-level track and field competition will conclude May 15 and 16 at Doughboy Stadium with Military Appreciation Week.

Competition will be at 4 p.m. the day of the competition. Events being conducted include: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,500 and 5,000 meter runs; the high jump; the shot put; the discus; and a variety of relays.

Battalion team awards will be provided to the three battalions accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the track meet.

For more information, call Christopher Winterman, event coordinator of the Sports Branch, at 544-1747.

Youth summer basketball registration — The Youth Services will be conducting its summer basketball registration May 20 through 31.

Registrations will be taken Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services, Building 1056.

Registration is open to youth family members, ages 7 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Children participating in Youth Services programs must possess a current youth services card. Cards may be purchased for $20 per year, per family and may be purchased at the Youth Services administration office, Building 1056 as well as all Community Youth Outreach Centers.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center is a community activity center and associate membership is open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, call the Officers' club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

USAIC softball intramural season — The 1996 USAIC intramural season will began .

Eligibility to participate in the league is restricted to active duty personnel, male and female.

To register, contact your athletic and recreation representative at your company or your host sports facility.

USAIC intramural volleyball championships — The 1996 intramural volleyball championship begins May 21. All matches will be played at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Starting time for the first game is 6 p.m. with the championship game May 30 beginning at 2 p.m.

This championship is the second leg in obtaining points towards the 1996 Commander's Cup.

For more information, call the Sports Branch at 544-1747.

Jubilee Golf Tournament — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program, in cooperation with Muscogee Rotary Club, will co-host the first-ever Muscogee Rotary Club Shoot Out and Jubilee May 10 at the Bull Creek Golf Course.

Participation will be limited to the first 36 teams to enter. Teams will consist of four players to a team. Format for the tournament will be a shotgun start with a best ball scramble.

Prizes for the tournament are a set of airline tickets, MaxFli VHS irons and a 1996 Chevy Blazer sports utility vehicle. For more information, call the post BOSS office at 545-6688 or 545-6800.

Tactical pistol match — The rifle and pistol club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical pistol match June 1 at 10 a.m. at English range. The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

Pre-registration through May 29 is $12 and $16 thereafter. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Infantry Hall fitness center — The Infantry Hall fitness center, Building 4 has changed its hours.

The new operating hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends and holidays.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

NCOA golf tournament — The Follow Me chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will conduct their Fifth Annual Golf Tournament June 6 on the Lakeside Course of the Follow Me Golf Course.

The shotgun start tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a four ball scramble based on handicaps and average scores.

The tournament is open to the first paid 120 entries with an entry fee of $20 for golf course members. Non members will be required to pay greens fee. Entry fee includes carts, refreshments and prizes.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded with gift certificates being awarded for team competition. A special prize, valued at $5,000 will be awarded to the first hole in one.

For more information, call Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548.

Baseball camp — The Southeast Baseball Camp, Georgia's oldest residential baseball camp, will conduct its 22nd annual sessions July 21 through 26 and July 28 through August 2 for children in ages 8 through 15.

The camp will also conduct pitching sessions July 19 and 20 and hitting sessions August 2 and 3 for ages 15 through 18.

The camp will be conducted on Young Harris College campus in Young Harris, Ga with instruction by former professional baseball players, professional scouts and high school and college baseball coaches.

For more information, call Harry Lloyd at (770) 432-9533 (Atlanta), Ed Whitsett at (770) 836-0936 (Carrollton) or Sylvia Simmons at (770) 923-8140 (Atlanta office).

Navy wins men's title

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON—A balanced scoring attack and tough man-to-man defense paced Navy to the 1996 armed forces men's basketball championship at Camp Lejeune, N.C., recently.

Using double-figure performances from five players, Navy (3-0) captured the 1996 hoop title with a 87-72 victory over Air Force (2-2). Marine Corps (1-2) finished third, while Army (0-2)—the defending champions—finished last. This year the tournament was a double elimination competition.

Navy coach Chief Warrant Officer Bernard Boston said victory this year came from lessons learned in 1995, when Army's 111-106 win showed him areas Navy needed to improve.

"You always try to learn from the past and prevent [mistakes] from happening again," said Boston, assigned at the Naval Air Station in Brunswick, Maine. "We saw we had to select talented players who were coachable, then prepare them physically for 40 fast-paced minutes a game."

"We hit Air Force with a press every time we scored a bucket, and we kept that up the entire [championship] game," he said. "If they got the ball across midcourt, they saw man-to-man pressure all the way to the basket. They didn't get a defensive break, and eventually that caused turnovers we used to win the game."

Navy opened an eight-point halftime lead at 40-32. Petty Officer 1st Class Gerald Rooks (Naval Reserve Personnel Center, New Orleans) dominated first-half play for Navy, scoring 10 of his 14 points in the opening period. He also blocked two shots and grabbed six rebounds.

Air Force trailed only 18-16 after the first 10 minutes as Staff Sgt. Mark Forbes (Hurlburt Field, Fla.) battled Rooks under the boards. Forbes scored nine of his team-high 16 points in the opening period and got help from forwards Capt. Steven Warrior (Offutt Air Force Base, Neb.) and Senior Airman Troy Miles (Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.). While leading the defense, Johnson also paced Navy's offense. He canned three three-pointers and scored 17 of his game-high 19 points in the second period.

While Rooks continued to control the backboards, Navy got inside help from Petty Officer 3rd Class John Jackson of San Diego Naval Base. The 6-foot-5-inch forward grabbed seven rebounds, blocked a shot and scored 11 of his 15 points — most in the final minutes.

In winning the championship, Navy first bounced Army 98-89, then upended Air Force 70-67 in the semifinals. Air Force beat Marine Corps twice, winning its opening game 102-77, then eliminating the Marines in the tournament semifinals, 107-87.

After the tournament, the armed forces sports committee selected its players for the 1996 Conseil International du Sport Militaire tournament at Fort Hood, Texas, later this month. Boston will coach the squad.

Despite losing its only two games, Army placed four players on the squad: Sgt. Carl Curry of Fort Sill, Okla.; Sgt. Lee Brown of Fort Clayton, Panama; Spc. Cedric Dennis of Wuerzburg, Germany, and Pfc. Kaylon Green of Fort Riley, Kan.

Army added two Fort Hood soldiers to the CISM squad. Spc. Eric McLaughlin, unavailable for the 1996 armed forces tournament due to an injury, earned a slot on the players' roster. McLaughlin paced the 1995 U.S. CISM basketball team to a silver medal at the 1995 World Military Games in Rome. Spc. Carl Sheppard will assist Russell as a trainer.

Tournament Games Air Force 102, Marine Corps 77 Navy 98, Army 89 Marine Corps 103, Army 96 (Army eliminated) Navy 70, Air Force 67 Air Force 107, Marine Corps 87 (Marines eliminated) Navy 87, Air Force 72 (Air Force eliminated).

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Today

BASEBALL:
7:30 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. (Live)

BOXING:
9 PM (HBO) Evander Holyfield (31-3, 22 KOs) vs. Bobby Czyz (44-6, 28 KOs), Heavyweights. From New York. Also: Lennox Lewis (28-1, 24 KOs) vs. Ray Mercer (23-3-1, 16 KOs), heavyweights, 10 rounds; Tim Witherspoon vs. Jorge Luis Gonzalez. (Live)

GOLF:
2:30 PM (ESPN) Nationwide Senior Championship, First Round. From Alpharetta, Ga. (Live)
4 PM (USA) GTE Byron Nelson Classic, Second Round. From Texas. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Conference Semifinal, Game 2 or 3. (Live)
10:30 PM (TNT) Conference Semifinal, Game 2 or 3. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Detroit Red Wings at St. Louis Blues. Western Conference semifinal, Game 4. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (WTVM) Indy 500 Time Trials, Pole-Position Qualifying. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. (Live)
7 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4 PM (ESPN) Illinois Derby. From Sportsman's Park in Cicero, Ill. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game 3 or 4. (Live)
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game 3 or 4. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) New York Rangers at Pittsburgh Penguins. Eastern Conference semifinal, Game 5. (If necessary) (Live)

Sunday

BASEBALL:
1:30 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
1:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at New York Mets. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Cleveland Indians at California Angels. (Live)

GOLF:
2:30 PM (ESPN) Nationwide Senior Championship, Final Round. From Alpharetta, Ga. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) McDonald's LPGA Championship, Final Round. From Wilmington, Del. (Live)
4 PM (WTVM) GTE Byron Nelson Classic, Final Round. From Texas. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game 3 or 4. (Live)
3 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game 3 or 4. (Live)
5:30 PM (WLTZ) Conference Semifinal, Game 3 or 4. (Live)
9 PM (TNT) Conference Semifinal, Game 3 or 4. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Florida Panthers at Philadelphia Flyers or St. Louis Blues at Detroit Red Wings. Conference semifinal, Game 5. (If necessary) (Live)

TENNIS:
1 PM (WRBL) U.S. Men's Clay Court Championships, Singles Final. From Pinehurst, N.C. (Live)

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B-ball

Army women win third team title

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON—Army bombed Air Force 60-38 and cruised to its third straight armed forces women's basketball title at Memphis Naval Air Station, Tenn.

Navy (2-2) claimed third place in the double-elimination tournament, losing an 80-61 decision to Air Force (2-2) in the consolation bracket final. Marine Corps (0-2) took fourth.

Paced by Spc. Tammy Brown of Bamberg, Germany, Army (3-0) broke a 21-21 halftime tie to win the basketball title. Brown, who nailed four three-pointers in the championship game, canned 12 of her game-high 21 points in the first period. She continued her hot shooting with nine second half points.

Spc. Demetria Barr (Fort Hood, Texas) and Pfc. Sylvia Cummings (Kaiserslautern, Germany) combined for 14 second half points as the Army forwards dominated the backboards. Barr scored nine of her 11 points in the final period, while Cummings tallied half of her 10 points in the second half.

Staff Sgt. Terry Crumpler (Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.) paced Air Force with 12 points. Senior Airman Tracy Kinton (Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.) added nine points.

Defeated by Army 66-46 earlier in the tournament, Air Force kept the championship game close through the first half. Crumpler and Kinton played solid defense against the Army front court of Cummings, Barr and Staff Sgt. Gail Potts (SHAPE, Belgium), limiting them to five first half points. While playing well defensively, Crumpler and Kinton also combined for 14 of Air Force's 21 first half points.

However, while Air Force controlled the front court during the first 20 minutes, Army dominated the second half. Cummings, Potts and Staff Sgt. Cassandra Howard (Fort Hood) limited Air Force forwards to 11 second half points and controlled the offensive boards, leading to many easy Army layups.

Army placed seven players on the all-armed forces basketball squad. Besides Barr, Potts, Cummings, Brown and Howard, Army added Spc. Sharon Lyons (Fort Hood) and Pfc. Tracye Coursey (Fort Bragg, N.C.) to the 13-member team. Army head coach Sgt. 1st Class Johnnie Pickett (Fort Hood) also earned an all-tournament slot.

Three Marines and three Navy players also earned spots. Pacing the Marine Corps entries were Cpl. Linda Richmond of Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Sgt. Carlotta Moore of Marine Corps Base, Hawaii, and Cpl. Trinia Allen of Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, Japan.

Earning Navy slots were Petty Officer 2nd Class Ammie Harris of Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, N.C.; Petty Officer 3rd Class Rhonda Thompkins of Dahlgren Naval Surface Warfare Center, Va., and Seaman Shenita Waddle of North Island Naval Air Station, Calif.

Tournament Results Army 66, Air Force 46 Navy 67, Marine Corps 53 Army 65, Navy 64 Air Force 76, Marine Corps 42 (Marines eliminated) Air Force 80, Navy 61 (Navy eliminated) Army 60, Air Force 38 (Air Force eliminated)

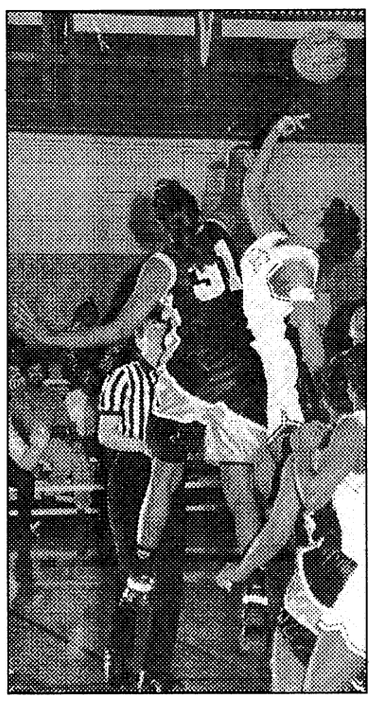
Championship Game
Army (60)

Cassandra Howard 3 1-1 7, Sylvia Cummings 3 4-8 10, Tracye Coursey 0 0-0 0, Sharon Lyons 1 0-0 3, Gail Potts 1 0-0 2, Tammy Brown 8 1-3 21, Paula Page-Virgen 1 0-0 2, Sabrina Thomas 0 0-0 0, Carol Burgess 1 0-0 2, Demetria Barr 5 1-4 11, Kawamoto 0 2-2 2, Totals 23 9-18 60.

Air Force (38)

Tracy Kinto 3 2-4 9, Sherry Crumpler 4 4-4 12, Stephanie Garner 2 0-0 4, Pam Noble 2 0-0 4, Veda McNeal 1 0-0 3, Jennifer Vanheertum 0 0-0 0, Veronica Harris 1 0-0 3, Stephanie Crawford 0 0-0 0, Felicia Young 0 0-0 0, Stacy Williams 0 0-0 0, Trisha Vorachek 0 1-2 1, Juanita Osby 1 0-0 2. Totals: 14 7-10 38.

Halftime—Army 21, Air Force 21. Three-point goals—Lyons, Brown 4, Kinton, McNeal, Harris. Total Fouls—Army 14, Air Force 22. Fouled Out: Harris.



U.S. Army Photo

Air Force Senior Airman Tracy Kinton wins the tip against Army Staff Sgt. Gail Potts at the 1996 women's armed forces basketball tournament.

Army women capture armed forces bowling championships

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON—Air Force Maj. Mark Seifert and Army Command Sgt. Maj. Debra Smith captured overall titles at the armed forces bowling championships. Nearly 50 bowlers competed in the four-day event recently at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Seifert, stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., averaged 205 in winning the 1995 combined championship. That pace was 1.5 pins better than Army Sgt. 1st Class Ray Porritt of Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Smith easily captured the women's crown, rolling a 199.2 average in claiming the title. The Fort Huachuca, Ariz., soldier cruised to a 10-pin victory over teammate Maj. Debra Riefflin of Army's Military District of Washington. Riefflin was also the runner-up in 1995.

Navy took the men's overall bowling championship, followed by Army, Air Force and Marine Corps. Army captured the women's overall team title, followed by Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

In singles competition, Navy Master Chief Petty Officer Bev Brennan of Barbers Point Naval Air Station, Hawaii, took the women's competition. Brennan averaged 205.5 in beating Smith. Anthony grabbed the men's singles competition, averaging nearly 216 pins per game. This was more than nine pins per game better than Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael

Cowles (Naval Medical Center, San Diego). Frederick took third, followed by Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Bill Eckley (Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan) and Porritt.

Riefflin and Anthony combined to capture the mixed doubles title with nearly a 203 average. Their win was more than five pins per game better than Navy's Chief Petty Officer Dee Foust (Sasebo Fleet Activity, Japan) and Petty Officer 1st Class John Pangburn (Miramar Naval Air Station, Calif.). Siefert and Air Force Capt. Patricia Fox (Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.) took third.

In women's doubles, Smith and Riefflin combined for a 193.3 average to take the event. Army teammates Capt. Madeline Bondy (Fort Knox, Ky.) and Sgt. 1st Class Karen Mayfield (Fort Story, Va.) took second place, with third going to the Air Force team of Coy and Staff Sgt. Karen Clacken (Brooks).

Siefert and Master Sgt. Steve Bergan (Scott Base) teamed to win the men's doubles title. The duo combined for 2,555 pins—an average of 212.9. The Navy pair of Frederick and Cowles took second, followed by Pangburn and Petty Officer 2nd Class Robert Bozarth (Long Beach, Calif.).

Porritt and Anthony helped Army men take their one-day team event. The two combined with Sgt. 1st Class Tony Szeluga (Fort Campbell, Ky.), Sgt. Alton Betts (Fort Hood, Texas), Staff Sgt. Clark Blosser (Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii) and Chief Warrant Officer Danny Berardi (Wiesbaden, Germany) for the title.

Each competitor rolled six games per event, with individual scores from all events combined to decide the overall champions.

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OUTDOORS

Line, hooks take heavy abuse

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Bass anglers have long been taught to check their lines often for possible fraying when fishing in heavy cover, but professional tournament pros like Tom Mann Jr. also check their lure hooks, too, and may replace them nightly during a week of competition.

"Hooks can get dulled quickly, especially when you're fishing around rocks," said Mann, a former guide on Georgia's Lake Lanier and fishing pro. 'Instead of trying to sharpen all the barbs on two or three treble hooks, it's easier to just replace the hooks."



"If I have a favorite crankbait I'm using all day, I'll put new hooks on it each night."

Mann also checks the split rings on his lures where he ties his line. Occasionally these may stretch or begin to open, especially when he uses one of the non-stretch braided lines.

"It will surprise many anglers to learn how much abuse their lures really take during a day of fishing," Mann said. "Most of the time, all that is readily noticeable is when paint gets chipped, but the hooks and split rings really need to be checked after each day on the water, too."

Mann also pays particular attention to his fishing rods, since the high-modulus graphite materials used in many rods today seldom show visible cracks or fractures.

"Whenever you pull with a rod very hard, you stress it," the pro said. "This is particularly true when you snag a lure on a log or limb and try to pull it free.

"When I do stress a rod like this, I reach up and bend the tip, and listen for cracking. If I hear anything, this is a pretty good indication the rod has already been cracked and will soon break, so I stop using it."

Mann also said rods get damaged during rough boat rides. When he knows he's in for a long, bouncing ride through waves, he makes certain his rods are strapped securely on his casting deck so they don't bounce around.

He also puts the extra rods in his boat's rod locker in individual tubes that protect them from each other.

"When rods get bounced around inside a rod locker, something as simple as a heavy Carolina rig lead weight on one rod can crack another rod," Mann said, "and rod guides easily get bent or broken. All these problems are easy to prevent by putting the rods in individual protective cases or tubes."

To keep his reels operating smoothly, the Georgia pro sprays them with a cleaner once each month.

He pays particular attention to the exposed worm gear that controls the line guide.

"I spray it thoroughly with a cleaner, blow out the grit, and then re-lubricate it," he said.

"Just a little maintenance like this will keep the reel running smoothly for a long, long time."

outdoor outlook

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center — The Officers' Club Family Fitness Center offers Absolute Buns and Abs classes.

Classes are conducted every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Youth fishing rodeo — Youth Services will conduct its annual fishing rodeo June 8 and 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Russ Pond.

Participants must bring their own pole and bait. Train and hay rides will be included in the event for those too small to participate in the fishing rodeo.

The rodeo is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians possessing a youth services card.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catch.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and rent boats and sell bait.

All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Fishing tournament, Saturday, George L. Smith State Park, Twin City, tournament fee required, (912) 763-2759.

Children's fishing rodeo, May 25, July 25 and Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. The rodeo is for children 14 and under.

Junior fishing rodeo, June 8, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, (706) 456-2602. Children 16 and younger, preregistration required.

Senior fishing rodeo, June 15, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, (706) 456-2602. Seniors 55 and older, preregistration required.

Swimming lessons — Officers' Club Family Fitness Center registration for swimming lessons began May 1 at the Fort Benning Officers club.

Swimming lessons are from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The pool opens for open swimming May 26.

Registration is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

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75th
rangers win 'best' title

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 14th Annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition was conducted May 3, Saturday and Sunday at Fort Benning and Dahlonega, Ga.

Thirty-five two-man teams came to compete for the title of "Best Ranger"; but, in the end, Staff Sgt. Jeff Strueker and Spc. Isaac Gmazel of the 75th Ranger Regiment took home the title and prizes.

Of the original 35 teams that came to participate, only 18 finished the competition.

The finishers in order of placement are as follows:

• First place:
Staff Sgt. Jeff Strueker and Spc. Isaac Gmazel, 75th Ranger Regiment

• Second place:
2nd Lt. Jay Hansen and 2nd Lt. Christopher Robishaw, 11th Infantry Regiment

• Third place:
Capt. Merrill Knight and 1st Sgt. Arthur McCann, 5th Ranger Training Battalion

• Fourth Place:
Sgt. Alexander Crabb and Sgt. Kamin Mahoney, 75th Ranger Regiment

• Fifth place:
Sgt. Matthew Mason and Sgt. Timothy Lieseke, 25th Infantry Division

• Sixth place:
2nd Lt. Nickolas Carper, 11th Infantry Regiment and Sgt. John Simmons, 75th Ranger Regiment

• Seventh place:
1st Lt. Tim Kohn and 1st Lt. Theodore Thome, 25th Infantry Division

• Eigth place:
Spc. Daniel Castillo and Spc. Walter Zajkowski, 75th Ranger Regiment

• Ninth place:
Sgt. David Hoogedorn and Sgt. James Yaw, 6th Infantry Division

• 10th place:
Staff Sgt. Chan Yetter and Sgt. Raymond Hoskins, 51st Infantry

• 11th place:
Staff Sgt. Mark Nygard and 1st Lt. Christopher Schimitt, I Corps

• 12th place:
Sgt. Michael Carrol and Staff Sgt. Bryan Burt, 25th Infantry Division

• 13th place:
Staff Sgt. Henry Daily and Staff Sgt. Fredrick Ahern, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

• 14th place:
Staff Sgt. Alfred Boone and Sgt. Dwayne Staples, 10th Infantry Division

• 15th place:
Staff Sgt. Neil Criteser and Staff Sgt. John Fox, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

• 16th place:
Sgt. Charles Lamont and Capt. Christopher Vanek, 6th Infantry Division

• 17th place:
Sgt. Shawn Wilder and 2nd Lt. Helgon Gardner, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)

• 18th place:
Staff Sgt. Robert May and 1st Lt. Charles Simmon, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)



Brian R. Voller

Spc. Isaac Gmazel and Staff Sgt. Jeff Strueker of the 75th Ranger Regiment hold up the .45-caliber pistols they were awarded after winning the 14th annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition conducted at Fort Benning and Dahlonega, Ga.



Courtesy photo

Undefeated

The White Rangers Youth Soccer Team No. 2 finished the year undefeated with only four goals scored against them during the entire season. Members of the team range from 6- to 7-years-old and are shown above left to right, with their coaches. First row — Brandon Camarda, Jeffrey Kelly, Joshua Vargas, Caleb Pillow, Joshua Dickey, Michael Charge, Travis Dalton, Kayla Allen, Patrick Owye, Camille Romero, Sam Leon, Raymond Phua and Scott Knapp. Second row — Ray Phua, assistant coach; Rina Charge, head coach; and Denton Knapp, assistant coach. (Players not pictured are Ryan Renegar and Preston McCallum.)

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

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MAY 10

The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- 15 years. experience (retired military). We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311,after 7 p.m./weekends, 298-1352.

Locator Service Available! We have access to over 85 million residential listings. Find old friends fast! Service is available to anyone! Call 562-9401 (local) for more information. (T)

Company Guideons, call Mary. 687-2902 (31)

Announcements

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive. We are here to serve you. 689-8939.(T)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

Pfc. Edgecombe Jr., MOS 19D10 stationed at Fort Carson wants to swap with someone at Fort Benning, call 504-882-9020. (17)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Christian family wants to add to our family by adoption. Make the loving choice. Call Kent or Stacie. 687-0312.

Lose 10-30 pounds, 30 days written money back guarantee! All natural, Dr. recommended. Call (706) 687-8341.(P10)

Public Notice

PURSUANT TO THE NATIONAL PRESERVATION ACT OF 1966 (AS AMENDED) ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION REGULATION 36 CER § 800.5 (e)(3) Proposed Demolition of Buildings 90 and 227 Fort Benning GA

Fort Benning proposes to demolish Buildings 90 and 227, which are part of the Fort Benning Main Post HIstoric District nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. Building 90 is a movie theater and Building 227 is an enlisted soldiers club constructed in 1939 and 1932, respectively. A new "ten-plex" theater replacing Building 90 will be constructed in the near future. A new enlisted soldiers club replacing Building 227 has already been constructed. No future missions for building 90 and 227 are currently planned nor are missions for these structured anticipated. Government estimates for maintaining or preserving Buildings 90 and 227 in their present or past use is in excess of $1.6 and $1 million, respectively. Fort Benning does not consider it to be in the best interest of the public to continue to utilize scarce resources for the continued maintenance and uneconomical repair of structures for which there is no mission. Any questions or comments regarding this proposal can be referred to: **Commander, US Army Infantry Center ATTN: ATZB-PWN-P (Mr. Larry R. Jones) Bldg. 6, Meloy Hall, (Room 415) Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122.** Written comments must be received no later than (THIRTY DAYS FROM THE INITIAL PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.(17P)

I NEED HELP! My Nutrition business is out of control! Earn $500 - $1500 part time (without disturbing your current job., will train), earn $1500 - $3000 full time. Housewives welcome! Call (706) 687-8341 (P10)

Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost Female bulldog puppy, white w/brown markings, lost in Twigight pond area on 4-25. 682-0924. (24)

Lost, 8-year-old female calico cat, no tail, white feet, lost in January in Magraw Manor, beloved family pet, please call 685-0046. (24)

Found black and brown rottweiler at Spencer High School. 682-5851. (24)

Child Care

Need experienced child care for occasional nights &/or daytime care for 2 children, prefer my home, particularly at night, Custer Terr. 687-3624. (24)

Business Opp.

Wanted

Wanted: Math tutor to volunteer time to aid in advanced math. 682-2730 (17)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Childcare needed for 4 yr. old, 2 yr. old, 6 month old, 1 to 4 days a week, flexible hours. 682-3780 (31)

Want to buy a pair of used bunkbeds. 687-3359. (24)

German shrunk. 689-7460 (17)

Childcare provider need for 6 week old at my home, Custer Terrace, please call 689-7165 (24)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

403 B Bjornstad St., Multi-family yard sale, 8-?, bedroom suite,kids clothes and adult clothes.

150 E McGrath St., 8 a.m. to ?,. PCSing yard sale.

200 Lenahan St. (Indianhead Terrace), help PCSing, husband says everything goes. Corner of Lonahan and Derrickson, no reasonable offer refused.

128 Englander St (Indianhead Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?

208 A Buker Dr. (Davis Hill) 8 a.m. to ?, multi-family, PCSing, baby items, dishes, clothes, grills, smokers and much more. No early birds.

303 1st Division Rd (Main Post), across from Tot Town, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Giant yard sale, several years of accumulation, one day only, don't miss out Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., 187 Munsun Dr., Benning Hills.

122 Englander St., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

909B O'Brian Circle (Upatoi) 8 a.m. to ?, baby items, changing table, and BDUs.

309 Austin Loop, Multi-family, 8 a.m. to ?, furniture, appliances, clothes, garden stuff, water skies, pet carrier, bike and much more.

ETS sale, furniture, electronics, military uniforms, all must go, 601 Perkins St. 8 a.m. to ?.

205 South Lumpkin Rd., 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., furniture, baby items, clothes and misc.

Multi-family yard sale, 2A Sergeant Ct., many baby items, bicycles, furniture, prices to sell, 7 a.m. to noon.

947 Burr St.(main Post) new born and up girls and boys clothes, womens clothes and other misc. items.

Moving sale, 8 a.m. to ?, 6B nach Ct. (Bouton Heights)

521 B S. Valdez Ct. (Custer Terrace) 6 a.m. to ?, Brand name clothing, household items, everything must go.

207 Blessing St (Perkins Place) 8a.m. to ?, Furniture, swing set, and other. (Weather permitted).

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John Drew & Son
University Plaza
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Appliances

Matching washer and dryer, will sell separate. 562-0609 (17)

12000 BTU window Air Conditioner. 682-5760 (31)

2.5 Kenmore refrigerator with icemaker, still under warranty selling at $425. 689-0167 (31)

Kenmore Heavy Duty washer and dryer, $200. 682-6220 (31)

5.2 Cubic foot freezer. 687-1681 (17)

Whirlpool washer for sale, exc. cond., $150/obo. 660-9511 (17)

Baby Items

Graco battery operated swing, hardly used, exc. shape, $55. 687-3624. (24)

Jenny Lynn changing table with cousin $30, baby crib teddy bear set $25. 687-3923 (31)

Century Car seat, $15. 682-0424 (17)

Walnut colored wood crib with mattress, $60, safety bed rail $10. 687-6357. (17)

Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress, white, $60. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

Bayonet Classified deadline is 3 pm Tuesday for Friday's edition

Double breast pump, all new attachments, $100, Lion King Mobile, $10, Fisher Price Jump up, $20. 480-9243 (24)

Play yard with slide and tire swing, $120/obo. 687-1526 (31)

Computers

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346. (T)

Computer 386SX with extended memory $700. 569-6118 (31)

New computer RAM, 70 pin, 70 N/S, 32 bit, 4 MB, $85. 8 MB $185, 16 MB, $310. Call Levi at 297-2700. (24)

Electronics

Dot Matrix printer, 128 Commodore Computer with color monitor. 687-1681 (17)

Business size typewriter (IBM correcting selectric II) $100/firm, works perfect. 689-1218 (31)

Full size RCA VHS Camcorder, includes battery, charger, adapter and hard case, $300/obo. 682-3485 (31)

Amplifier, Peavey back stage chorus , brand new, $150. 689-8890 (31)

IBM Computer, 486 processor, 538 MB Hard drive, 8MB mem., CD ROM, color printer, built in fax/modem, lots of programs, $1500/obo, 6 months old. 689-3449 (17)

Firearms

Marline 30/30 with sling, scope and ammo, great condition, $175. 682-4553 (31)

Furniture

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Diamond shaped etatere $30. 687-9681 (24)

Blue/maroon striped sofa & love seat, good cond., $250. 687-9455. (24)

Loveseat light beige, $75, sofa, brown $25, all in good condition. 687-6535 (31)

Antique vanity with mirror $75, dresser with mirror $100, king size bed $100, OBO. 689-0458 (31)

Dule reclining love seat, south west print, $200, green with blue tint love seat $100. 687-4630 (31)

Kitchen table, wood, 4 chairs, $150. 687-2508 (31)

Little girls Basset Bedroom suite, little boys bunk bed set, swing. 687-9398 (31)

Queen size waterbed, frame with mattress and side rails, $75. 689-4662 (17)

3 Pcs. LR suite, $400/obo. 569-5920 (31)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

3 piece living room set, brown/beige, good cond., $250/obo. 689-4663. (24)

Living room set, 5 pcs, 1 year old, excellent condition, $650. 685-9985 (17)

Large sofa, exc. cond., $150, brown swivel chair, $50, large brown recliner $25. 544-1710 or 480-9243 (17)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Knitting Machine, $125. 685-9549 (17)

Solid Oak dinette table, $75. 689-6193 (17)

Sofa and love seat with rocking chair, $850 for set. 685-0485 (31)

Sofa, double bed with linen, dinette set, 4 chairs, plates, glasses, silverware for 8, toaster oven, will separate or all $300. 561-1952 (24)

Padded blue carpet 21 x 12 feet $50. 561-2772 (17)

Sofa, love seat, & chair, $250/obo, typewriter, $45. 682-6560 (17)

Swivel rocker, $40. 682-0424 (17)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $200/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $125/obo, 682-8292.

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Loveseat, light beige $75, sofa, brown, $25, all in good condition. 687-6535 (17)

Waterbed, queen size, rose engraving, $200, dinette set, cherry wood, $550, must sell. 685-1875 (17)

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INFORMATION SYSTEMS PROFESSIONALS
Small business systems integrator with offices in Silver Spring, MD & Oak Ridge, TN providing systems integration and on-site support services to federal, state & commercial sectors has the following immediate openings:

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ORACLE DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR with 4 yrs. exper. in database administration, management & PL/SQL. Recent exper. must include database configuration, startup & shutdown, backup & restore for Oracle Ver. 6 & 7. Working exper. in Novell LAN & Unix environment helpful.

Please send resume & salary requirements to Bharat Shah at **ANALYSAS CORPORATION,** 962 Wayne Ave., Suite 500, Silver Spring, MD 20910 or fax to **301/589-1536.** *No Phone Calls, Please.*

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As a thriving division of Emerson Electric, Copeland is the acknowledged world leader in the technically advanced manufacture of compressors and condensing units for commercial refrigeration, air conditioning and heat pump systems. We are currently seeking creative problem solvers for Designer positions we have available in our **Sidney, OH** plant.

Candidates will be responsible for producing complex designs of major parts, assemblies, and systems from layout drawings and sketches; customer specials; and special electrical assemblies utilizing advanced design skills. Knowledge of Mainframe CADAM, ProE for design and design drafting of electromechanical components is essential. IBM AEC and 3D Piping is preferred.

Requirements include a two or four year degree in mechanical or electrical engineering with 6-8 years of increasingly complex design experience. Must have excellent verbal communication skills and able to meet physical demands of these positions.

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Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectable at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

Solitaire 1/4 Carat Gold wedding ring and matching band, very nice, $250. 569-4248 (24)

Miscellaneous

3 TON Central air conditioning unit, almost new. $375. 565-0030. (24)

Buy and sell baby, household furniture, hichair, baby bed, play pen, ect. Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80, Phenix City. 291-7600 (P10)

Bar with stools $130, Jacuzzi $1800, work shop (toy) $30, Green machine shampooer $100, dinning table for 4 people, $190. 569-6118 (31)

GE Washer/dryer, recently serviced, $300, 5-pc patio set, $50, GE cordless phone, $40, new answering machine, $25. 687-4817. (24)

Children's playground with high top fort, ramp, net, swing set, $250/obo. Queen sleeper sofa. $35/obo. 682-3095. (24)

30 Gal. Aquarium complete with stand, $125. 687-6453. (17)

Swimming Pool pump & sand filter, $200. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

D.P. Airgometer Exercise Bike, $125, Smith Corona word processor 3900 with 3.5" disk, $130, complete set of world book encyclopedia $150. 682-2280. (17)

ETS Clearance sale! Dining and living room suites, executive desk, sleeper sofa, TA 50 uniforms, electronics, furniture, all must go ASAP. 687-4350. (17)

17' Coleman Canoe, Infant car seat, exc. condition, brand new summer maternity clothes. 685-4358. (17)

4 Rims and 2 tires, $60, electric organ, $40, microwave, $50, Olympic Bolinger .25, $50. 687-3818. (17)

German shrunk, 8 piece, 3 years old, dot matrix printer, $50. 687-2907. (24)

Fence 6 ft., treated wood privacy fence, moving must sell, 1 yr. old, $150. 685-8144 (17)

Murry Lawn mower, 3.5 hsp, good condition, manual $75/obo. 291-0917 (31)

New youth karate head, feet, hand gear, $55, sesame Street talking computer with extra disks, $30, casio piano $20. 687-6357 (17)

Singer sewing machine with cabinet $100. 323-0694 (31)

Tredmill $150. 323-0694 (31)

Hexagon end tables, $75/both, upright freezer $50, steam cleaner $65, dog house $40. 334-448-0165 (17)

White spectrum metal detector with hard case, $400. 687-6453 (17)

Wooden deck 10x12, $75. 682-0767 (31)

Large gas grill, new condition, $65. Full size box springs & mattress with frame, exc. cond., $75. 544-1567. (24)

Toddler bed, excellent condition, $60. 682-2730 (17)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Please call 689-7132 (T)

Medium dog house, $50, large, $60. 689-6193 (17)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, Please call anytime 682-0081.(T)

The sale before the yard sale, please call 689-6882 for information on what items we want to sell, we're PCSing and have many items that must go.

Wedding dress, 8-10, spring, $80. 685-2241 (17)

New 10spd $65, Ergometer exercise bike $55, Jogging Trampoline $15, 1940 Picnic basket, $20. 660-0938 (17)

Power Wheels, big foot truck, exc. cond., $70/obo. 687-7465 (17)

Sony Playstation, 2 controllers, 3 games included, $300/firm, 5 months old, excellent condition. Please call 685-0879 (17)

19 Bobwhite Ct., Phenix City, sofa sleeper, refrigerator, baby bed, youth table, chairs, dress blues size 38-40, enlisted. 689-8998 (24)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electric guitar, Ibanez, 2 twin pickups, wammy bar and hard case, great cond., $150. 689-8890 (31)

Sports Equipment

Sears Best treadmill, $400. 689-0294. (24)

Olympic weight set & Joe Weider bench, $100. Please call anytime 685-8428.(24)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

PCSing, must find a loving home for male, one cat, one kitten. 689-0816 (17)

Free to good home, 6 month male dog, brown and black, very friendly. 687-6115 (17)

Free puppies to good homes, Lab/Golden Retriever?Rottweiler mix, 6 wks old, adorable, healthy & wormed. 687-5732.

2 adult female cats. 689-8602 (17)

Adorable puppies, 6 weeks old, chow-mix, free to good home. Please call 687-5162 (24)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Mitried Conours, very tame, talks, hand fed, $160. 685-0046 (17)

PCSing Miniture Schnauzer male, 6 yrs old, good with children, must sell, $500 with all accessories. 682-8654 (31)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

Small Iguana, encludes 50 gallon tank with assessories, $65. 689-2298 (17)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great w/kids, $200. 685-9574.

Real estate for rent

3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, 2.5 acres, $400 per month, with $200 deposit, available May 1, 563-5265, leave message on machine. (17)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Hamilton Station

Your first and last stop for resort style living. One bedroom from $475., 2 bedroom from $555. Ask about our move in special, **May only!** Monday -Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-4, 323-1800

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

For Sale by Owner Hickory Bend subdivision Phenix City, 3 Bdr, Brick, large carport, large sunroom, beautiful yard, large shop w/lots of storage area call 298-3749.(24P)

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

N.Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800 (P12)

North Columbus, 2 story, 3 brd, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage. payments around $750. Call 568-8840 or 576-1465 (Pager). (T)

Close to Fort Benning, next to Carver park. 2 new homes, payments around $500 per month. 568-8840 or 576-1465 (Beeper). (T)

3 bdr, living room, large den, fenced yard, sets on 2.5 lots, down from $98,000 to $89,900, 317 14th Ave., Phenix City. Please call anytime 298-6406 (24)

5 Acres of land in Marion County for sale or trade for a 3 seater Van and $800, good condition. Please call 561-7461 (24)

Don't want to fight the I-185 and Dixie Road traffic hassles living in Columbus, Georgia! Beautiful Country living in Seale, Alabama, exactly 14 miles to post with a 20 minutes travel time, just outside the back gate of Fort Benning. 2200 sq. ft. home with 2.5 bath, centered on 8 wooded acres fully fenced in with brand new barn/chicken coop, ground-fed well and garden plot, must see to really appreciate. Other amenities include: Large living room with fireplace, Cent. air and garage. Available July or August 1996, $960 + utilities and $500 deposit. Contact Major Scot W. Merkle, 334-855-3762 (24)

Quiet neighborhood, large 2,150 sq. ft. tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, shed, carport & large deck. Near River Road School in NW Columbus. Lots of extras. $96,900. 323-8400 for appoint-ment. (24)

Mobile homes

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1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

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Auto parts

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91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

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Pontiac 350 to 455 CV. in. headers, good shape, $30/obo. 689-1218 (31)

Autos for sale

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

71 Ford Maverick, 2 dr, am/fm cass.. straight 6, very dependable, $1000. 685-0474 (17)

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81 Monte Carlo, great shape, 350 **86 Ford Arrow star,** good condition, $2800. 682-6248 (17)

86 Taurus station wagon, 687-1681. (17)

87 Buick LeSabre 160K plus miles, needs brake work, $2800/obo. 571-9101 (31)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Camry LE, great condition. 685-2489 (17)

88 Pontiac Firebird Formula, Exc. cond., Loaded, T-tops, PW, PL, 5-spd, V-8, $4,150. 706-562-0979 or 770-509-9378 (17)

89 BMW $8000/obo. Must see to app. 321-1442 (31)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Please call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

92 Toyota Tercel DX, auto, a/c, white with blue interior, $4500. 297-4816 (17)

92 Mazda Miata convertable, loaded, 16000 miles. 563-2559 (31)

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

94 Saturn SL2, 4dr, 22,000, Air, cassette, $13,300. Please call682-0767 (31)

95 Pontiac Grand AM, 4dr, auto, green. 334-448-0168 (31)

95 Grand AM with Kenwood stereo, excellent condition, take over payments. 689-1132 (31)

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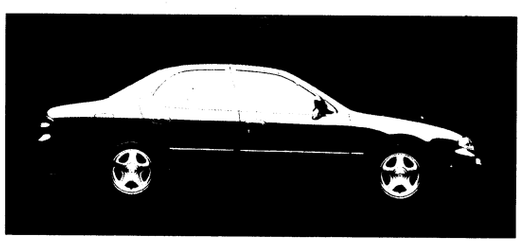
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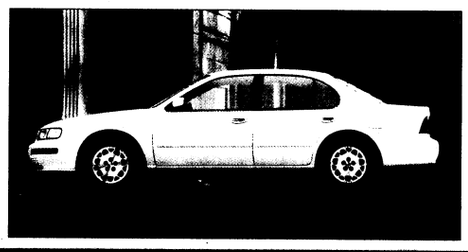
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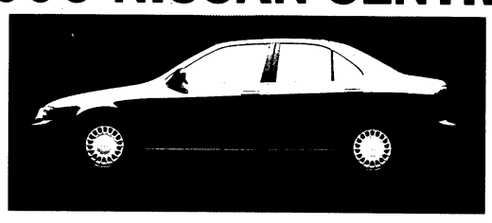
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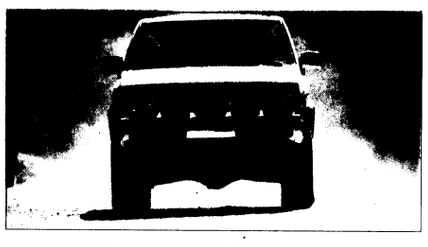


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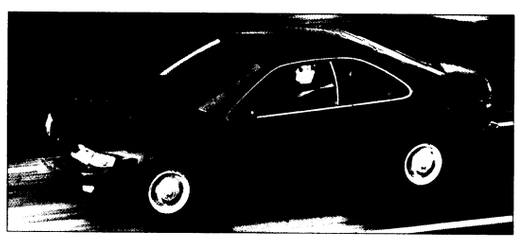
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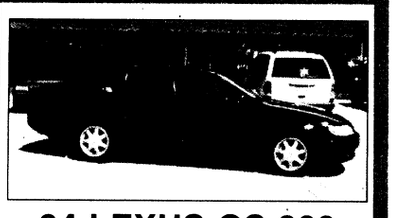
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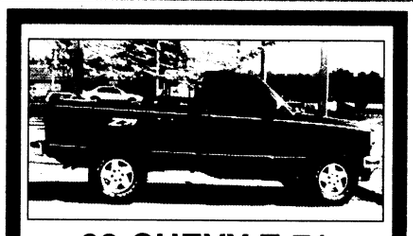
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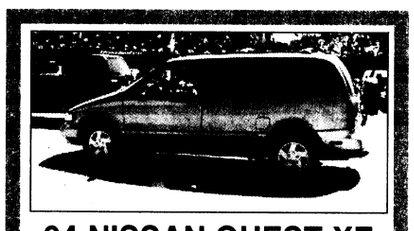
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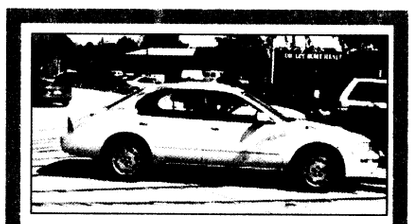
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Teams battle for Commander's Cup

C-1

SPORTS

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Volume 54, Number 20 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | May 17, 1996

EXCELLENCE

Post receives ACOE award

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Continuous Army excellence was rewarded when representatives from Fort Benning made a trip to Washington D.C., May 8, 9 and 10 to receive an award for this year's Army Community of Excellence competition.

Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander, accepted the ACOE bowl for the Chief of Staff award for being the best large Army installation in the nation. This marks the fourth consecutive year that Fort Benning has brought back a trophy from the competition, including two straight years winning the Commander-in-Chief award for best installation in the world.

Sgt. Maj. Steven J. Chittum, garrison sergeant major, said it is important for Fort Benning to do well in ACOE competition because of the past victories the community has won.

"Fort Benning has traditionally had a very active quality about it," Chittum said. "We've been very fortunate that we have won some victories on several occasions.

"As the Army continues to downsize and changes are implemented; and the Army begins to work with the Malcom Baldridge criteria, we as the number one Army installation in the world, have an obligation to continue to put our best foot forward and continue to be a pace setter for the rest of the installations."

Chittum also said Fort Benning's commitment to excellence, its quality of life and its commitment to customer service is what keeps bringing victories to the post in the ACOE competition.

Because of its past performance in the ACOE competition, Fort Benning has become one of the top installations in the world. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commander, said Fort Benning is one of the premier installations because of the teamwork the soldiers and community put forth.

"There are a number of things that make Fort Benning one of the premier installations," Hendrix said. "Fort Benning is a complicated organization, with a diverse mission. But the one thing that puts Fort Benning at the top is teamwork. In any organization teamwork is the deciding factor. You either rise or fail because of the teamwork involved.

> *"Fort Benning is a complicated organization, with a diverse mission. But the one thing that puts Fort Benning at the top is teamwork."*
>
> **— Maj. Gen. John Hendrix**
> Commanding General

"We all have about equal ability, the difference is in those who commit themselves to achieving and not just settling for marginal or average performance and working together as a team."

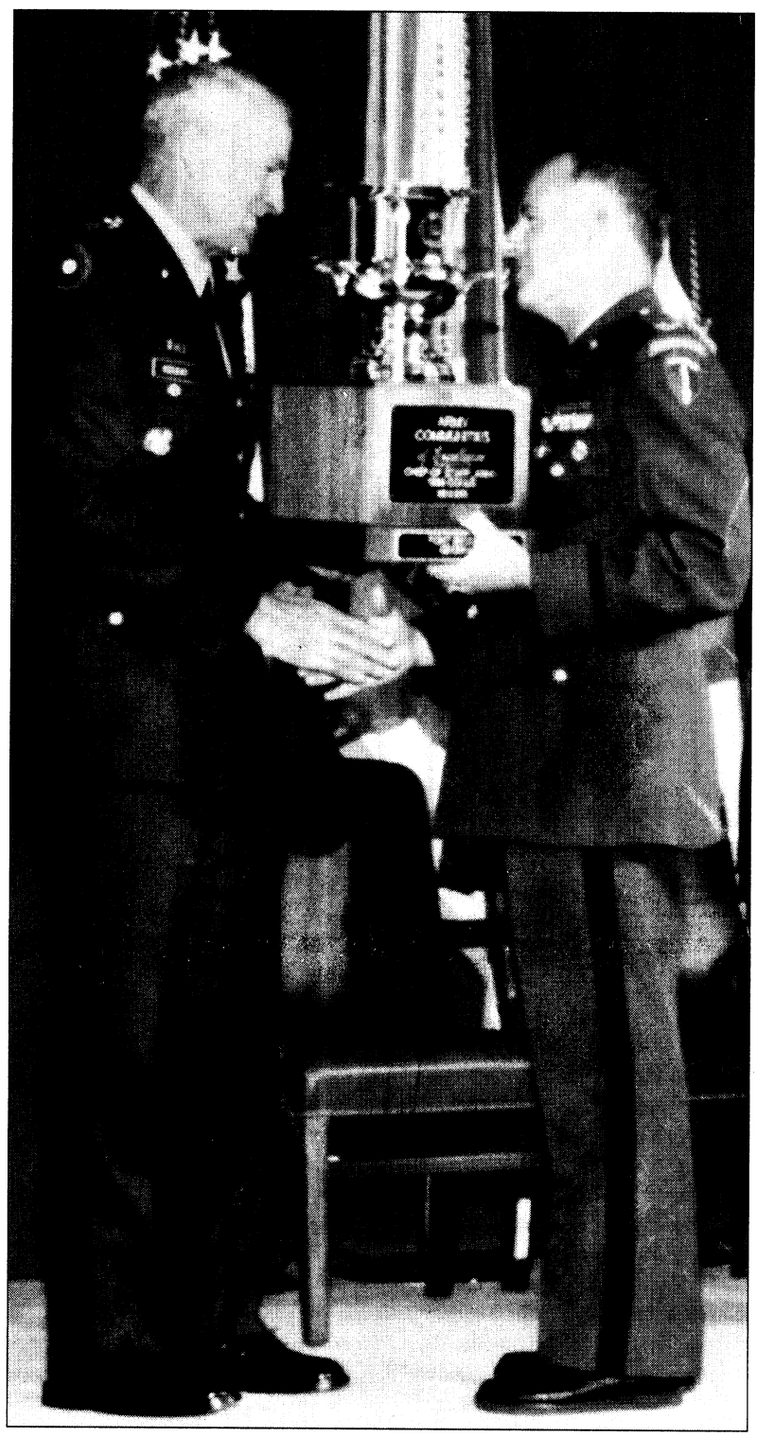
Hendrix said the next step in the ACOE competition is to continue with the teamwork and positive attitudes, but also to improve the attention to detail that comes with the competition.

"What we're doing now is something that is just a little bit different," Hendrix said. "The rules have changed a little bit, so now we talk about continuous improvement. The one thing we have to do in the future is we have to find the specific and precise ways to improve in our different areas of the mission.

"We have to get down to crossing the T's and dotting the I's."

This years competition was changed from the way the competition was conducted in the past. Maj. Gen. Frank L. Miller, assistant chief of staff for installation management said the changes were made to improve Army installations even more.

"When ACOE first started out people likened it to painting rocks and painting yellow stuff on the streets," Miller said. "But I never saw a bad unit that looked good. If a unit is good it's going to look the part. So ACOE matured over time to adopt total army quality and the Malcolm Baldridge criteria."



Roy Newman/TASC

Gen. Dennis J. Reimer presents the Chief of Staff award to Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander, at the ACOE awards ceremony at the Pentagon.

Miller said the use of the Malcolm Baldridge criteria allows the Army to do things the best way possible and it allows the Army to provide the goods and services to the community in the best way possible.

After four wins in a row for Fort Benning, Hendrix said the one thing he feels the most is pride in the installation, the people and the Army.

"I'm proud because when you see people work hard toward a goal and then win, that is what life is all about," Hendrix said. "We have a lot of people who work awfully hard at Fort Benning, soldiers of all grades and civilians, and to see them work so hard and commit to something and then win that's what it's all about at Fort Benning and the Army."

Enrollees register for Tricare Prime

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Thousands more than expected have signed up for Tricare Prime, the top option under Department of Defense's new Managed Health Care Program.

This comes under the "good news, bad news" category for DoD officials. It was good so many wanted to participate, but it slowed processing procedures.

In the first few months of enrollment in the Pacific Northwest's Region 11, the first of 12 Tricare regions to begin operations, enrollment surpassed what was expected the first year.

"That caused some administrative delays that frustrated some enrollees," said Stephen Joseph, assistant secretary of defense for Health Affairs. "Then the same thing occurred in Region 6 [Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas].

"These were growing pains," Joseph said. "Once we realized the popularity of Tricare Prime, we were able to adjust. On a scale of one to 10, I give Tricare an eight."

Of course, Joseph wants and anticipates higher scores as the program develops and expands to all regions, including Europe — where a modified version of Tricare aided the Bosnia deployment — and the Pacific.

DoD began Tricare to counter rising health care costs and the impact of base closures and fewer military hospitals. Active duty members and their families, non-Medicare eligible retirees and their families and survivors qualify.

Tricare is a managed health-care plan formed through a partnership of military medics with civilian contractors. Besides cutting costs, it was designed to improve access to care, quality of care and medical readiness.

Three levels of care are available as enrollment options:

• Prime — Similar to a civilian health maintenance organization that serves as a central source for all health needs. All active duty service members will be enrolled in Prime and receive most of their health care from military medics. Active duty personnel and their families enroll at no charge; retirees pay an annual fee of $230 or $460 per family.

• Extra — No enrollment. People using this option can choose any health-care provider. If they use an authorized network provider, they receive a 5 percent discount from Tricare Standard cost shares after paying the annual Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services deductible.

• Standard—New name for standard CHAMPUS. Users pay CHAMPUS deductibles and cost shares and abide by CHAMPUS rules.

Joseph said he hopes everyone will see the benefit of selecting the Prime option.

"In my mind, the greatest reason for enrolling in Prime is the $11-per-day cost for hospitalization," he said. He compared that to $25 or more a day for active duty members and their families admitted to civilian hospitals, and up to $330 retirees have to pay under Tricare Standard and CHAMPUS rules.

Joseph said he is frustrated, however, by Congress' inaction on allowing Medicare eligible beneficiaries over the age of 65 to enroll. Under current law, the military cannot be reimbursed by Medicare for care provided the over-65 population.

"We've been fighting this battle a long time, and I respect the patience of that group of people in waiting for congressional action on this. Not allowing them into Tricare is a big frustration and credibility buster," Joseph said.

Both houses currently are considering changing the law, Joseph said.

"Until they change the law, we will continue to treat our over-65 segment on a space-available basis."

Unfortunately, space in military medical facilities could become even scarcer. Some members of Congress have assailed military peacetime health care, saying costs

See **TRICARE** A-3

For more info

What: Briefings by a team of professional health care providers, benefits advisers and contract specialists are being conducted this month.

Where: Martin Army Community Hospital

Information: Call 544-1628 to schedule a briefing.

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Pipe burst curtails post's water usage

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Post residents were asked to limit water use for essential purposes only May 10 and Saturday until noon because of a burst water main.

Residents were asked to use water only for drinking and flushing toilets. They were asked not to water lawns, wash cars and to postpone non-essential tasks like washing clothes and dishes.

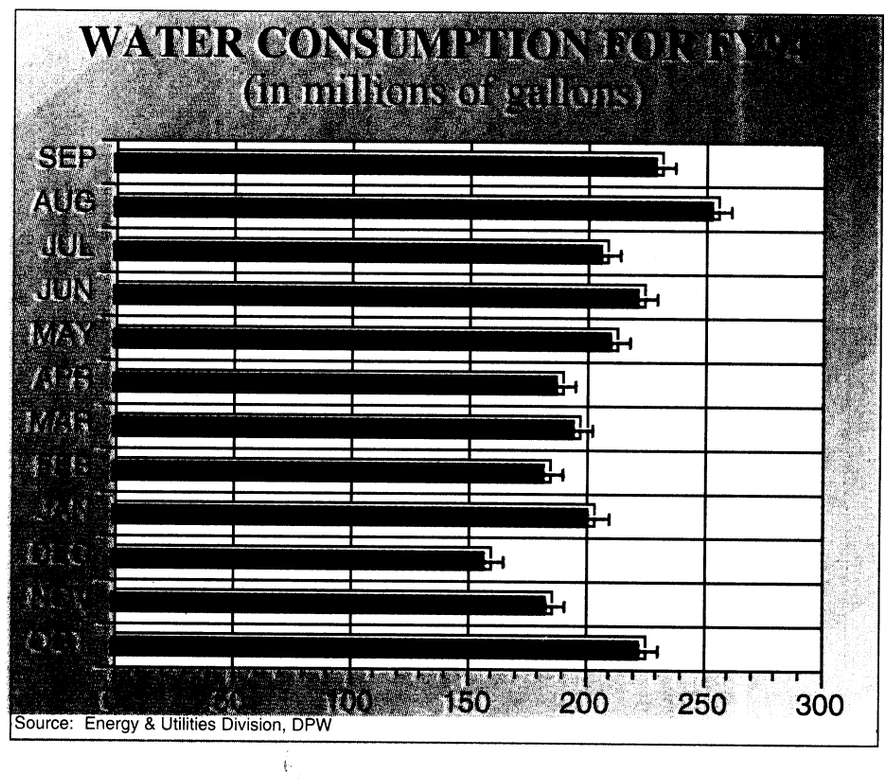
A broken pipe at the water intake site near Upatoi Creek flooded the raw water pump structure with 46,000 gallons of water, shorted out an electrical panel and submerged the three pumps responsible for drawing water from the Upatoi.

"The main problem was getting the pumps back on line after we pumped the water from the intake site," Col. Dave Brown, director of Public Works, said.

"Fort Benning normally uses about 8 to 10 million gallons of water a day," Brown said. "This was the first time since I've been here that Fort Benning has lost its ability to bring water in from the Upatoi."

Because there were 1.5 million gallons of water in the treatment facility and 5.5 in holding tanks, officials didn't need to shut down facilities or schools, an idea which had been considered; instead they asked residents to conserve water in case of an emergency.

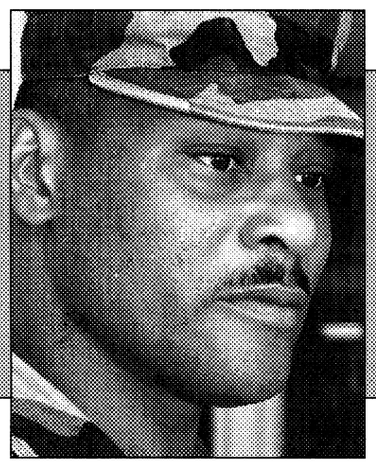
"The water was pumped out of the raw water pump structure around noon last Friday," Roy Bethel, chief, Energy and Utilities Division, DPW, said. "We are now back to pumping at full capacity." We've pulled the pumps, rewound the motors and are putting in new bearings as a precautionary measure.



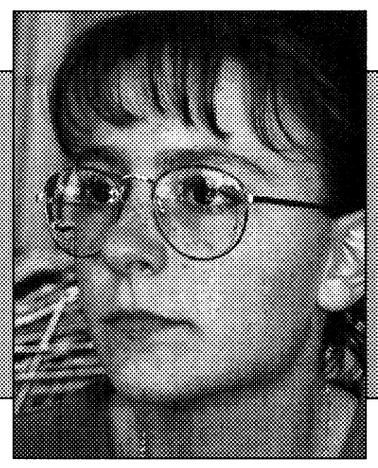
Source: Energy & Utilities Division, DPW

VARIOUS VOICES

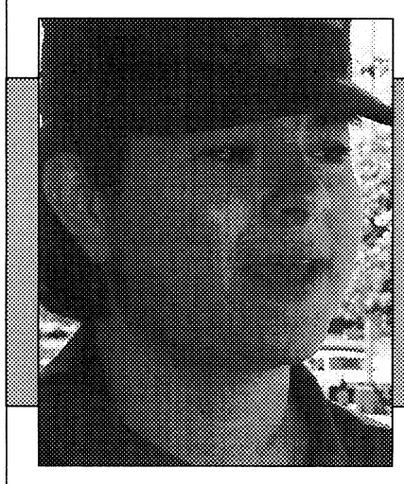
How can America show appreciation for its armed forces?



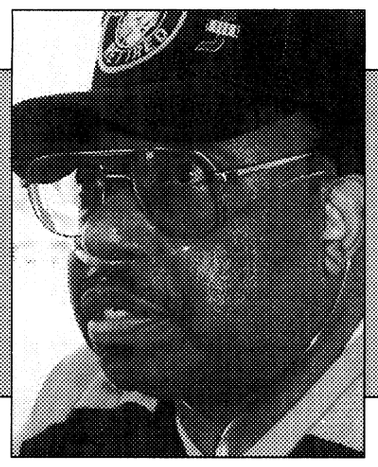
1st Sgt. Gary V. Merriweather, Company A, Headquarters Battalion, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. — "By bringing our pay up to par with our civilian counterparts."



Laura P. Houser, family member — "By helping the rest of the U.S. population realize what the military does and thank them for it."



Spc. Jaime A. Testerman, 381st Replacement Battalion — "A lot of people don't respect their armed forces and some education of them on our part about what we do and the sacrifices we make would help the people know what we do and to respect us more."



Retired Staff Sgt. Orian G. Henderson — "I feel that if you think about your forefathers and what they have done to put us in the life and freedom that we have now, we should be able to accept the military and fighting men and women of our country."



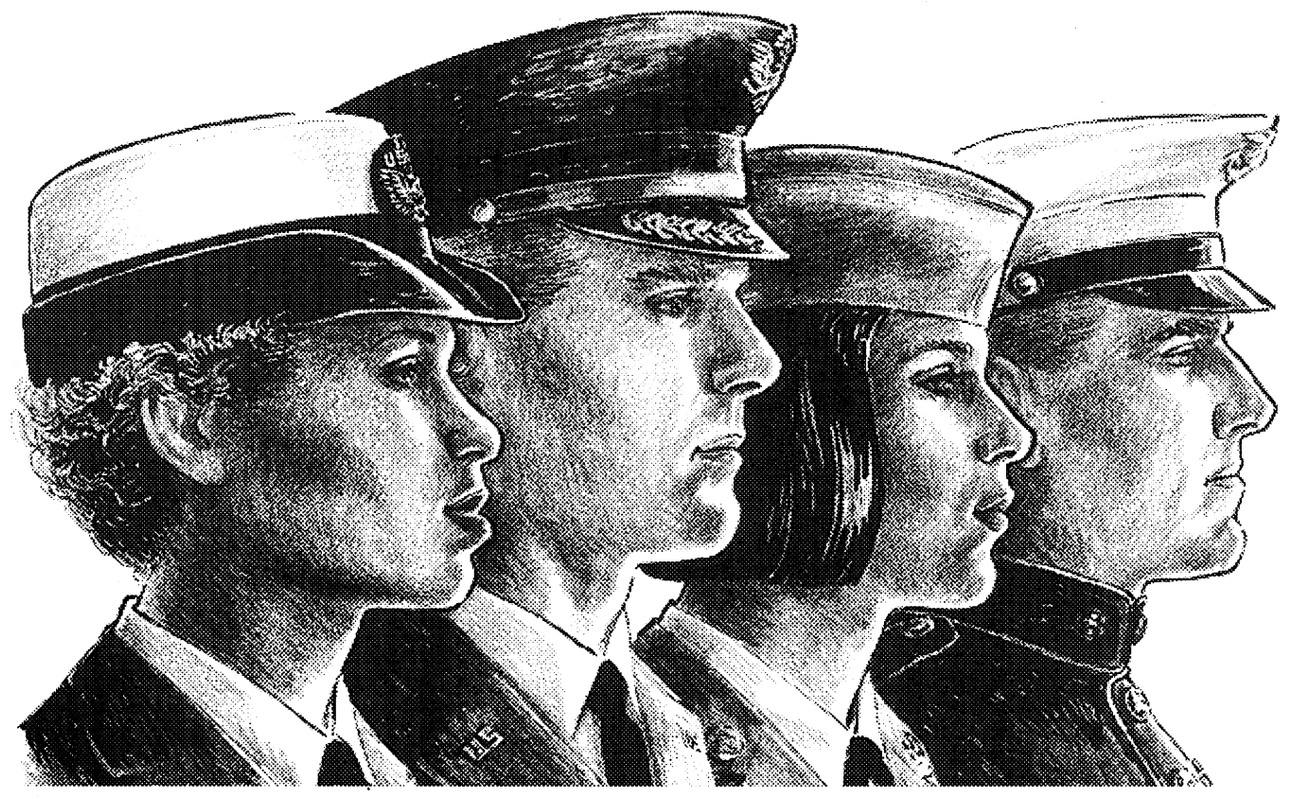
Sheila L. Kemp, family member — "By providing family activities for kids and spouses."



Latessa M. Johnson, Child Development Services — "Better pay for active duty (service members) and retirees. Please do not forget about retirees. And better raises because, most of the time, when they get raises, the prices also go up."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Americans honor soldiers who protect their freedom with Armed Forces Day celebration



'Pillars of freedom'

Army News Service

Saturday is Armed Forces Day. On this day, we Americans gather to honor the millions of dedicated and selfless volunteers — military and civilian alike — who now serve in defense of America.

editorial

The tradition began in 1949, when President Harry S. Truman proclaimed the third Saturday in May to be Armed Forces Day — a national observance. On this day each year, Americans now proudly recognize all the armed services of the United States — the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. Armed Forces Day calls attention to the unity and common purposes shared by the separate military services. Together these services and the men and women who serve in them stand tall. They are the pillars of freedom.

Before 1949, the three largest branches of the armed forces — the Army, the Navy and the Air Force — had held elaborate observances on separate days of the year. President Truman's proclamation of 1949 did not eliminate these individual celebrations.

It did, however, more or less reduce them to commemorations within each service to promote the particular traditions and achievements of that service.

The tradition of Armed Forces Day stretches back 47 years, but the heritage of the military services goes much deeper in time — down to the very roots of this nation.

Now, more than two centuries have passed, and America has grown. America has matured. America has evolved into a powerful country, a leader in the world community of nations. As world history unfolds, it is clear that our armed forces have stood as pillars of freedom not only for America itself, but also for millions of people and many nations all around the world.

Today, many nations strive for democracy. To help them, American soldiers have deployed all over the world, providing food and protection, and carrying out missions of mercy. We Americans wish for all oppressed peoples what we have achieved for ourselves: the blessings of liberty under democratic government.

Having gained so much by our own liberty, it seems only natural that we serve the cause of liberty throughout the world. And indeed, we have done so in so many ways.

Always in the forefront of America's efforts to help the oppressed, the U.S. armed forces have done their part. On the battlefields of Europe, Africa and Asia, they fought for freedom in two world wars. They later carried freedom's light to icy outposts in Korea, then to the jungles of Vietnam and the sands of the Persian Gulf.

Just last year, American troops helped restore liberty to the long-troubled land of Haiti. Less than two years ago, a brutal military regime ruled Haiti — beating, torturing and murdering its citizens. As soon as the military leaders of Haiti learned that America's force for freedom was on the way, they got out of the way. Now, Haiti is democratic, free and more secure than ever before. As President Bill Clinton said recently, "the Haitian people are moving from a dark night of fear to a new day of freedom. Today (they) know why we call the United States The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

Now, once again, American troops stand in harm's way — this time in Bosnia. As part of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization force, their mission is to secure the peace, stop the suffering and build a free and stable Europe. Clinton said, "Bosnia lies at the very heart of Europe, next-door to many of its fragile new democracies and some of our closest allies. Generations of Americans have understood that Europe's freedom and Europe's stability are vital of our own national security."

Keeping America strong is no easy task, but it is a task that must be accomplished. The struggle against terrorism and tyranny simply will not go away by itself. We must be prepared at all times to do battle — using diplomacy whenever possible but using military force if we have to. It's the price we pay for our freedom.

Celebrations like Armed Forces Day certainly are welcomed and appreciated. But the national support our service members need is also an everyday affair. It goes far beyond the recognition and remembrance of our armed forces on two or three holidays during the year. Those who serve in defense of America must know that the American people are behind them each and every day.

No matter how we cut the cake, keeping America strong takes more than soldiers and ships, more than tanks and tactics, more, even, than armed forces willing to stand and deliver. It also requires a commitment.

First it requires a commitment from us, the American people, to keep America strong; finally it requires our commitment to support those who serve in our military services.

letters

Volunteer happy to serve

Members of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, recently volunteered at the annual Miss Wheelchair Georgia Pageant. After reading the article by Tom Fraley (April 26 edition of The Bayonet), I decided to write.

Volunteering at the pageant was one of the best things I have done while at Fort Benning.

My peers and I went to the pageant not really knowing what being disabled meant. After the festivities, I still do not know exactly what it means.

The ladies we escorted were both young and old. They were very active people who did everything from horseback riding to volunteering at schools to dancing with their escorts at pageants. They are disabled only by the label placed on them by society.

As a volunteer, I learned a lot about myself and others. I was taught how to dance with a lady in a wheelchair. I learned that when talking to someone in a wheelchair, I should kneel, or sit, to bring myself to their level.

Also, I learned that we must not only be aware of these wonderful people and accommodate their needs when necessary, but we should also remember they are very capable and spirited. If ever there was a definition of "Hooah," it would be very close to their spirited nature.

In the future, I hope I will once again get the opportunity to serve as a volunteer. It broadened my horizons and the experience will always be in my memory.

I would like to thank the people of the Miss Wheelchair Georgia Pageant because I am very grateful for being given the opportunity to serve them.

I sincerely hope the Fort Benning and Columbus communities continue to work together to support this excellent organization.

— 2nd Lt. Peter L. Bianchi
Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Red Cross appreciates its volunteers, merchants

The American Red Cross at Fort Benning would like to thank all of its volunteers for a job well done. We would also like to thank the following merchants for door prize donations for our awards ceremony: Dale's Hallmark Shop, Foodmax, Master Cuts, China Star, the Post Exchange, the Fort Benning Flower Shop and Goo Goo Car Wash.

Your support is greatly appreciated and is indicative of the cooperative spirit that exists in our tri-community.

— American Red Cross

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

Commanding General/Publisher.....Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Editor.....Agatha Hudson Debrow
Staff Writers.....Sgt. Lori Egan, Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert and Pfc. Brian R. Voller
Editorial Assistant.....Tom Fraley

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Officer Candidate School receives

$45,000 Donation

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

A New York philanthropist recently donated more than $44,000 to the Officer Candidate School.

Hugh Trumbull Adams of New York City, donated $44,820 to Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

According to Lt. Col. Scott L Armbrister, battalion commander, retired Col. Frank Huray, a former OCS graduate, knew Adams and requested the contribution from him. Adams agreed to donate the money mainly for the purpose of renovating the OCS Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall, among a few other purposes, according to Armbrister.

"That's where the main thrust of the money is going," Armbrister said about the renovations planned for Wigle Hall.

Currently, all of the information available at the OCS Hall of Fame is in books. According to Sgt. Maj. Darryl W. Powell, battalion sergeant major, after the renovations are completed at Wigle Hall, the histories and photographs of former OCS graduates will be computerized and accessible via the World Wide Web.

Powell said he was thankful for Adams and his contribution.

"He (Adams) is a benevolent benefactor of good causes," Powell said. "The contribution is greatly appreciated by not only OCS, but by the 11th Regiment and Fort Benning as a whole; and, it will be used to benefit OCS and Fort Benning," he said.

According to Armbrister, some of the funds will also be used to update the OCS Store.



Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Lt. Col. Scott L. Armbrister and Senior Officer Candidate James N. Hickman III prepare to show retired Col. Frank Huray a mural painted by Hickman.

"The OCS Store's sole purpose is to help defray the candidates' out-of-pockets expenses for attending OCS," he said.

The OCS Foundation had to be established in order for OCS to receive such donations, according to Armbrister.

"It took us about five months of coordination," he said about setting up the foundation. "We think OCS deserves this kind of contribution, so we put a lot of time and effort into getting it, and it was very fruitful." Powell said the foundation will provide a lot for OCS.

"The purpose of the OCS Foundation is to improve the quality of life of the candidates and to preserve the history and lineage of the OCS," he said.

On behalf of OCS, Armbrister accepted the donation from Huray who presented it for Adams. To commemorate the occasion and thank Huray for his efforts in organizing the contribution, OCS presented him with a plaque and a coin.

During the first or second week of June, Armbrister will fly to New York to present Adams with several commemorative gifts from OCS, thanking him for his donation.

Besides photographs of the donation presentation, Adams will also receive a book about the history of OCS and a mural of the school painted by Senior Officer Candidate James N. Hickman III.

Armbrister said choosing to give Adams the painting was easy because it best represents OCS and its people.

"The painting is something presented, prepared and designed by a candidate," he said. "It is amazing what talent you have in a candidate class," he said.

Hickman said he enjoyed painting the mural and was glad he could volunteer to do it.

"I looked at it as my donation to OCS because what I did helped OCS to show its appreciation for his (Adams) gracious contribution," he said

TOTAL QUALITY SURVEY

College may offer degree

Army Education Center

Anna Maria College of Paxton, Mass., is conducting a needs assessment survey to identify students interested in pursuing a total quality degree at Fort Benning.

The course emphasizes teamwork and collaborative learning with teams completing tangible process improvements instead of traditional examinations and term papers. The thesis is replaced by team-driven, comprehensive process improvement at organizations of the teams' choice.

The program consists of 12 courses, including business process reengineering, team building, quality in human resources management, benchmarking and the Malcolm Baldridge Award.

Faculty will be flown in from all parts of the country, Canada and the United Kingdom. Each course takes two weekends per month and involves team meetings between courses. The master's degree can be completed in one year. Being considered are an accelerated bachelor's degree and a doctoral degree in quality, with the emphasis on process improvements.

The garrison commander is researching the possibility of defraying some portion of the tuition costs for Fort Benning civilians interested in the course. Qualified military may be eligible for tuition assistance and GI Bill benefits. Dr. Robert J. Gee, the program manager, will be at Fort Benning Thursday in Classroom 6, Building 4, Infantry Hall, to answer questions concerning the total quality degrees. Interested students (both civilian and military) should plan to attend either the morning session from 9:30 to 10:30 or the afternoon session from1 to 2).

For more information, call the Fort Benning Education Center, at 545-6114.

cid news

By James T. Wallis
Criminal Investigation Division

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is offering a $250 reward until Sept. 23 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of a computer system, laser jet printer and dictaphone from Building 224 (Central Receiving Point). The crime occurred between 4:45 p.m. March 22 and 6:45 a.m. March 25.

CID is also seeking information concerning the larceny of a laptop computer, typewriter, television and videocassette recorder combo, microwave oven and five wall clocks that occurred between 8 p.m. April 11 and 6 a.m. April 12 at 2079 Belco St.

CID requests the assistance of the local community in an effort to identify and apprehend the perpetrator(s). Anyone with information concerning these crimes can contact Special Agent James Newsome at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

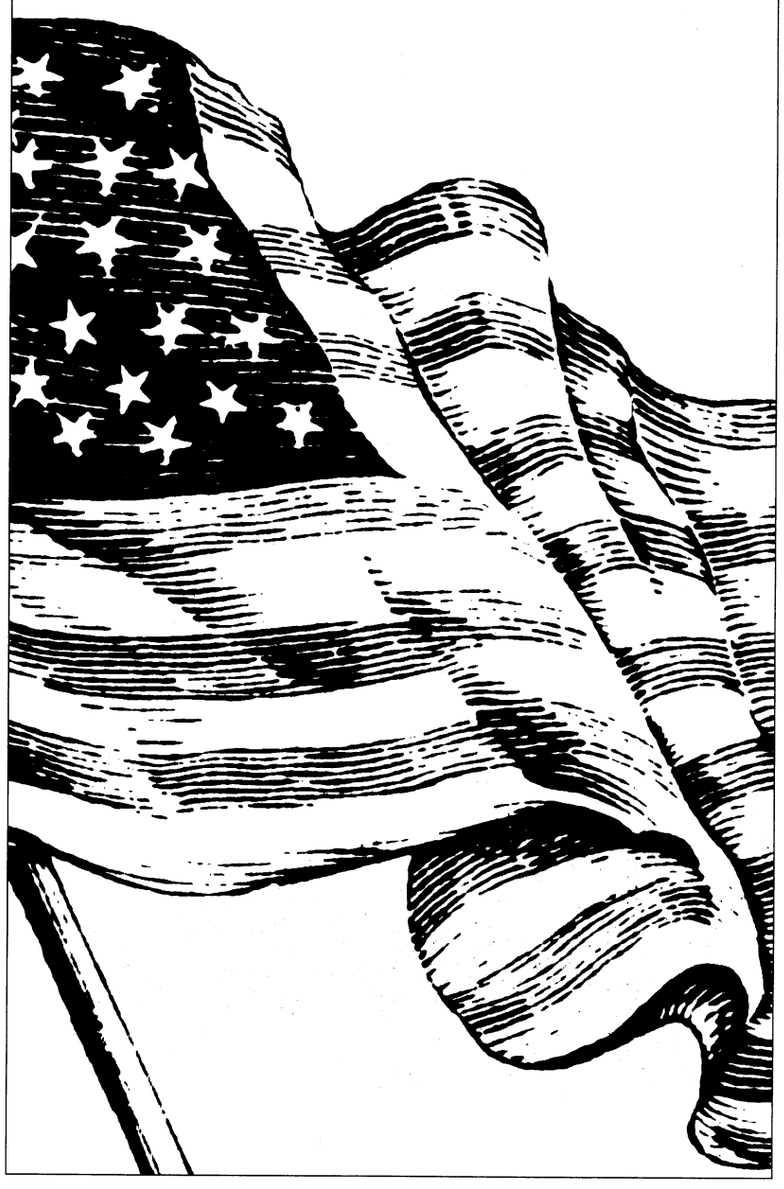
Caller identities will be kept in the strictest confidence.

A STAR SPANGLED SALUTE

In appreciation for all the men and women who serve their country.

Armed Forces Day, May 18.

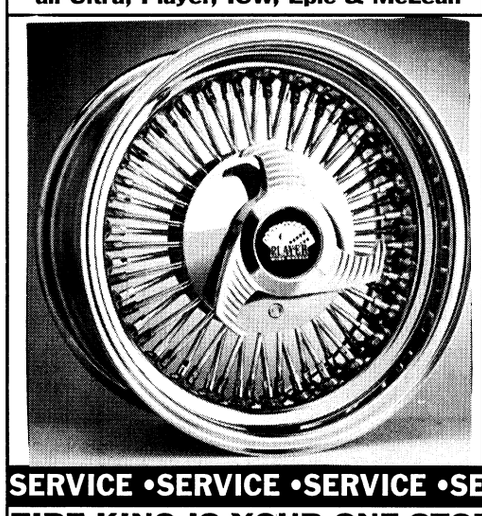
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post briefs

Memorial Day observance set

Fort Benning will honor the nation's war dead Memorial Day, May 27, at 9 a.m. in the Main Post Cemetery.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, will deliver the Memorial Day message and then join Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Wildeman in placing a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier. The public is invited to attend.

The cemetery is located on Custer Road at Benning Boulevard.

Office to close for afternoon

The Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center will be closed May 31 from 11:30 to 5 p.m. to observe Organization Day.

PSNCO meeting set at Soldiers' Plaza

The Office of the Adjutant General will have an adjutants and personnel supervisor meeting today at 1:30 p.m. at Building 2605 in Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call 545-2785 or 545-4456.

Insurance rep to visit

A Mailhandlers insurance representative will be at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Wing A, Training Room 1, Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to answer any questions and concerns about the health plan.

For more information, call Michelle Flemings at 545-3374.

Civilian awards luncheon scheduled

The Civilian Awards Luncheon for June will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club June 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Directorate of Community Activities will host; the theme is "The Army's Excellence in Athletics — World Class Wrestling Program."

Advance tickets are required to ensure adequate seating and food are available.

For more information, call Sally Ghent at 545-1248 or 545-5641.

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

Medal to be given for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan open season will be from Wednesday through July 31. Contributions, changes or allocations of your contributions will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Wing C, Personnel Service Center.

Hazardous waste tape available

Copies of the training tape used for the eight-hour environmental manager's course are available to units wishing to hold training sessions on hazardous waste management.

The tape covers the proper management of hazardous waste. It is intended to be used for an eight-hour course but can also be used for short training sessions.

Copies of this tape can be checked out in the Environmental Programs Management Branch office located in Room 413, Meloy Hall, Building 6.

For information, call 545-7570.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 109.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Recruiters wanted

The U.S. Army Recruiting Command is sending a "Recruit the Recruiter" team to Fort Benning to give presentations and answer questions concerning duty within the Recruiting Command.

The team will be at Infantry Hall, Classroom No. 6, Tuesday and Wednesday and Classroom No. 7 on Thursday. The team will be available from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. each day.

The purpose of the visit is to brief all interested soldiers in the ranks of sergeant to sergeant first class on opportunities as a U.S. Army recruiter and to encourage qualified noncommissioned officers who have more than 12 months time on station to volunteer for recruiting duty.

All NCOs interested in recruiting duty can attend the briefings. Spouses are also encouraged to attend.

For more information, call (800)-223-3735 or DSN 536-0233. At Fort Benning, call Master Sgt. Carlos Bernardini, Retention Services Division, Adjutant General's Office, at 545-6955 or 545-1131.

1996 Infantry Ball scheduled for June

The Infantry Ball is scheduled for June 14 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The ball is hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

The military dress is dress or mess blues or whites with a bow tie and civilian dress is formal. To RSVP, call Capt. Stephanie L. Beavers at 545-4301 or 545-5581 no later than May 31.

OCS needs female captain

Officer Candidate School needs a female captain to serve as a training assessment and counseling officer as a leader and mentor for officer candidates.

Applicants must be in top physical condition.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711.

Green to Gold briefings set

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host Green to Gold briefings today and June 21 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 30.

Representatives from the Columbus College ROTC Department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

SJA accepts theft or burglary claims

Individuals who suffer a loss due to theft at their assigned quarters may be able to recover part of their loss by filing a claim with the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

People who take the time to record the purchase dates, model numbers and serial numbers of electronics items and other high-value property have a better chance of recovering the maximum amount allowed under government regulations.

Also, this information may assist the military police in their efforts to recover the stolen goods.

For additional information, call 545-2285.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours.

Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation.

For additional information, call 545-5404.

Ranger open house set in Dahlonega

The rangers at Camp Frank D. Merrill near Dahlonega, Ga., will conduct their 31st annual Open House and Training Demonstration May 25 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public will be able to view and photograph U.S. Army rangers in action.

Included this year is a special Memorial Day Ceremony, which will be at 5 p.m. following the displays and demonstrations.

Displays of ranger equipment, helicopters and weapons, in addition to souvenirs and refreshments, will be available throughout the day May 26.

For more information, call (706) 864-3367 or 864-3327 Ext. 102.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Saturday. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-8, K-14, M-7, N-1, N-2, P-2, Q-3, Q-5, V-4,.W-1, X-4, BB-3, BB-5, and CC-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9.30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

HAS IT BEEN SO LONG SINCE

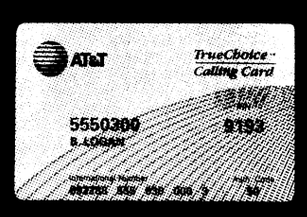
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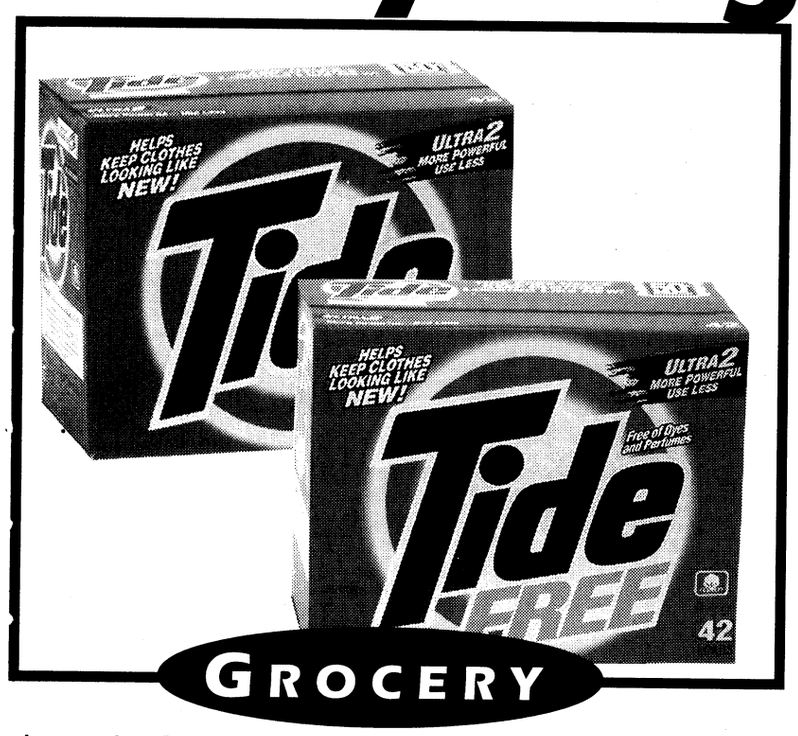


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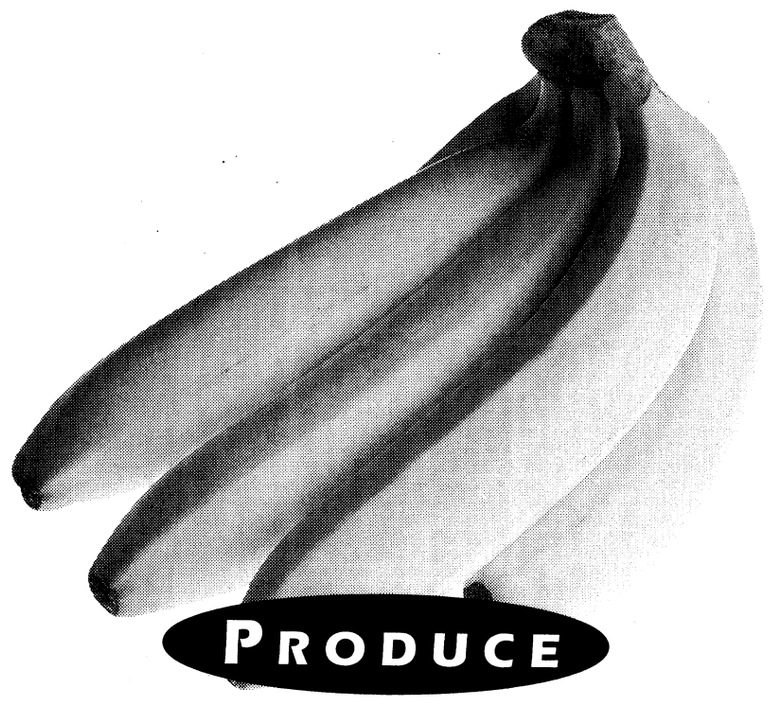


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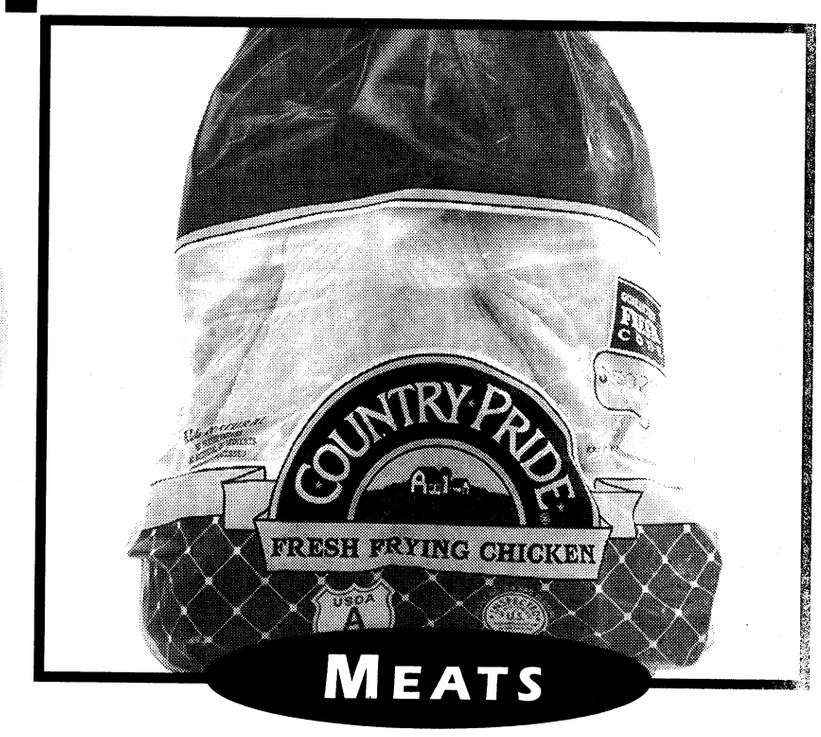
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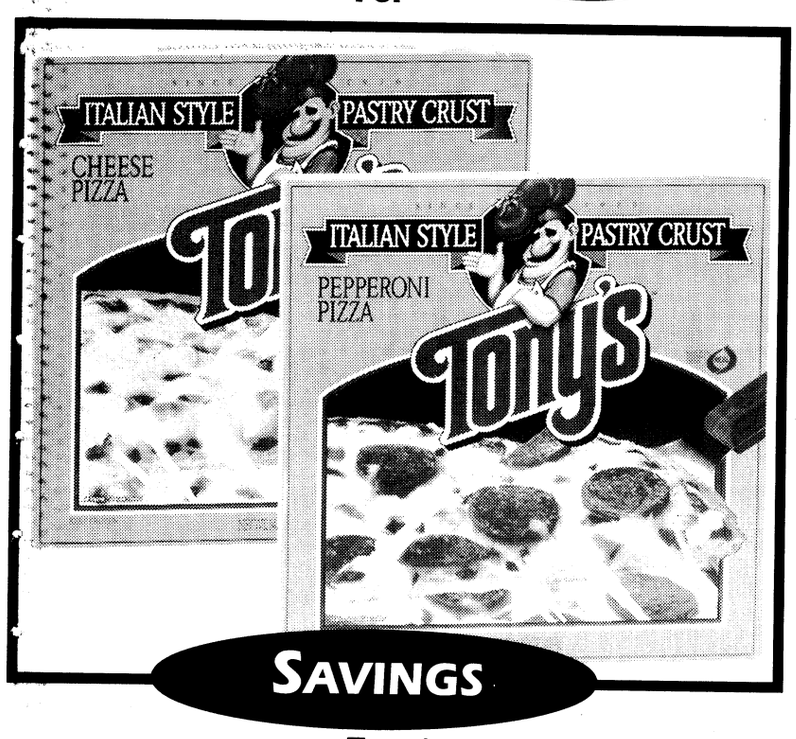
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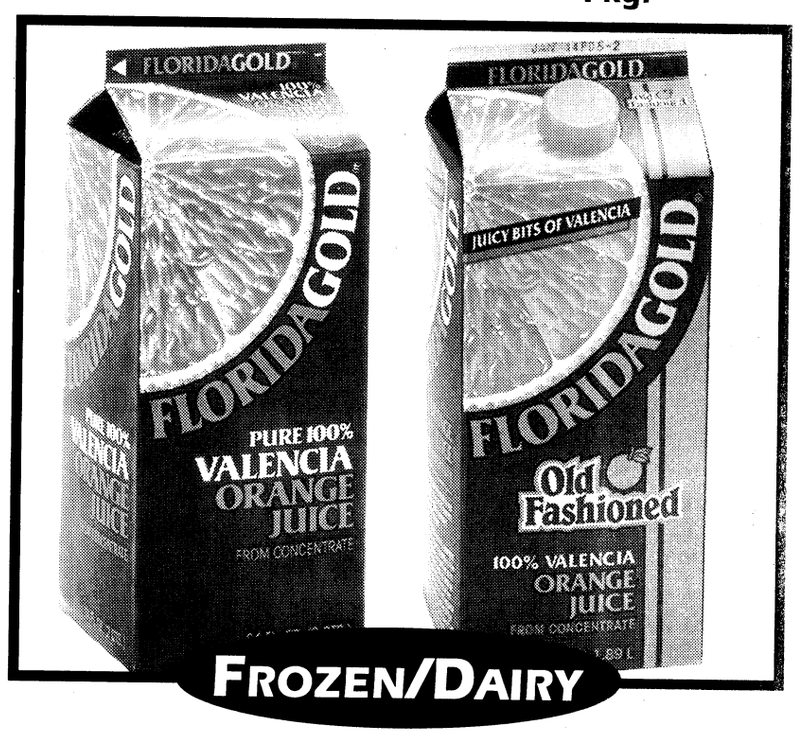
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Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Participants from the Filipino American Association perform a dance at the Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month Program.

Program recognizes Asians, Pacific Islanders

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

The Equal Opportunity Office sponsored a program May 10 in recognition of Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month.

Dominador Manio Jr., chairman of the Asian Pacific Alliance, spoke at the event honoring Asian and Pacific Islander Americans, comparing America to a tossed salad with its cultures making up its ingredients, each one distinct, but well blended with the others.

"There is one thing that makes our country great," he said. "It is a mix of cultures."

Manio also quoted former President Jimmy Carter's sentiments about America's varied cultures.

"America's strength is in the richness of its cultural diversity," he said. Carter said this when he proclaimed the week of May 7 Asian and Pacific Islander American Heritage Month, according to Manio.

After Manio spoke, the audience watched several cultural dances from the Pacific Islands and Asia. Besides hulas from Hawaii, there were Polynesian and Filipino dances and a Korean harp song performed at the event.

To end the celebration, several cultural food samples were available for attendees to try. While they ate, attendees visited with one another and learned more about the various cultures represented at the program.

Manio believes that Asian and Pacific Islander Americans joining together to celebrate their heritages is important, but he also stressed the importance of individualism.

"Whether you are white, yellow, black or brown, this world, this country, this city, this community will be a great place to live if we have harmony, and it has to begin with you," he said.

acap news

The Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program assists military personnel, Department of the Army civilians and their spouses. The following programs are available through ACAP:

•. Private security training is open to anyone interested in private security jobs. This is a 40-hour course. The class, conducted on weekends, is limited to 30 students. For more information, see your ACAP counselor or call Bob Awtrey at 649-1378 or 545-7792.

•. Columbus Technical Institute is sponsoring a two-year associate degree with a major in electronics engineering technology. The fall quarter enrollment begins in September. Prerequisites for this program are college algebra and computer fundamentals. Persons interested in the program can call Albert Zasada or Ray Mercer at 649-1820 or 649-1930.

•. Trans-Tech South Inc., offers heavy equipment operator or tractor-trailer driver training. Both courses stress hands-on learning. Trans-Tech South Inc. has expanded its heavy equipment operations and tractor-trailer driving program by offering a class that will start each Monday. For more information, call (800) 628-8657 or (334) 298-9194. Full-time and part-time classes are offered.

•. Numerous career opportunities as corrections officers exist in many southeastern states. Your ACAP office is conducting a survey to determine if soldiers are interested in this career field. If you are, contact your ACAP counselor at 545-4892 or call 545-7792 or 649-1378 for more information.

•. Adult continuing education at Troy State University now has several computer courses available, including "Using the Internet" and a super course on "Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement" (ages 40 to 65). Register now at Troy State University for May and June classes and inquire about military discounts. For information, call 689-4744 or 687-8489.

Pine Mtn 8th grade band plans performance at Infantry Museum

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

Pine Mountain Middle School's Eighth Grade Band will perform at Fort Benning Thursday.

The school is located in Kennesaw, Ga., just north of Marietta. The Eighth Grade Band members will travel here to entertain an audience in front of the Infantry Museum, as well as to take a tour through the museum.

Having ranked well at competition this year, the 45-piece ensemble deserves this trip and chance to perform, said Jim Jackson, band director.

"This trip is presented to the students as a reward for earning 'superior' ratings from each of their judges at festival this year," he said. "I also expect that they will take from it a new appreciation for the self-sacrifice and devotion to duty that are necessary to preserve our nation in peace or war."

Jackson said he has been trying to prepare the band's members for the day.

"I've talked to them about what people in the military go through everyday to be prepared to defend our nation, and that it is all based on the Constitution," he said.

The Eighth Grade Band will begin its concert at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Infantry Museum Thursday, and the public is invited.

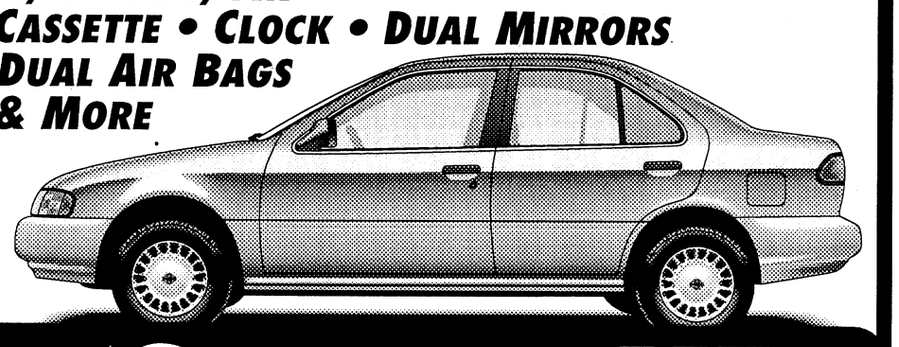
Jackson said the students are eager about performing and hope to have a large audience.

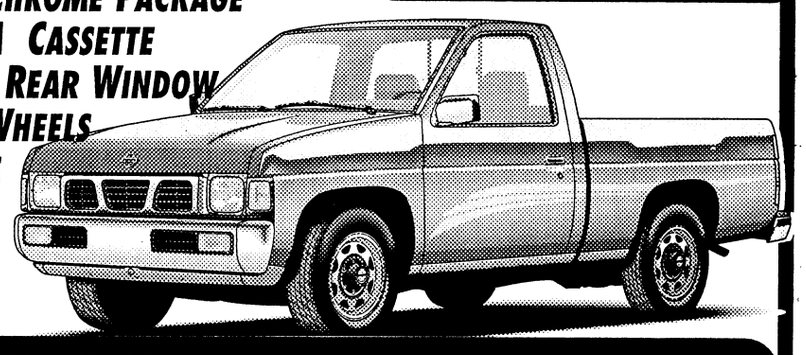
"They certainly are excited about getting to see the museum and perform for the soldiers," he said. "They want to show their appreciation for the soldiers' training and constant preparedness and readiness to defend them."

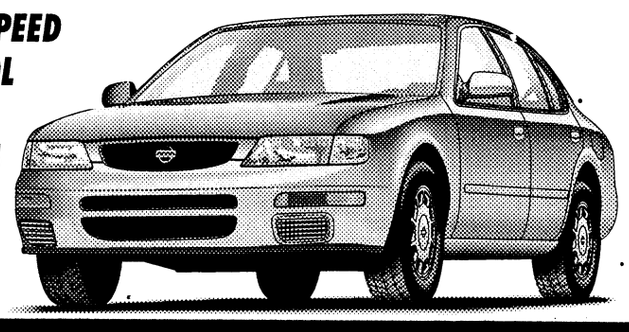
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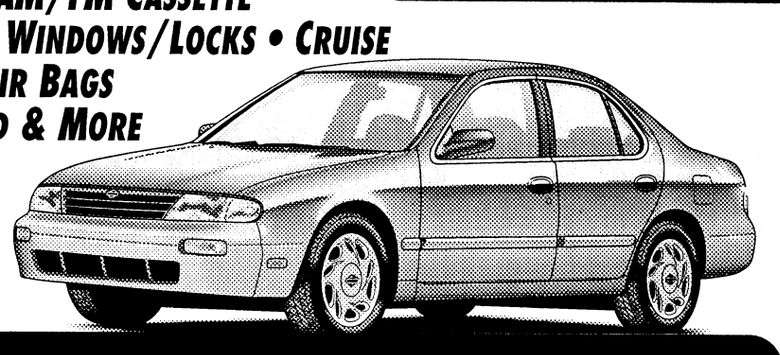
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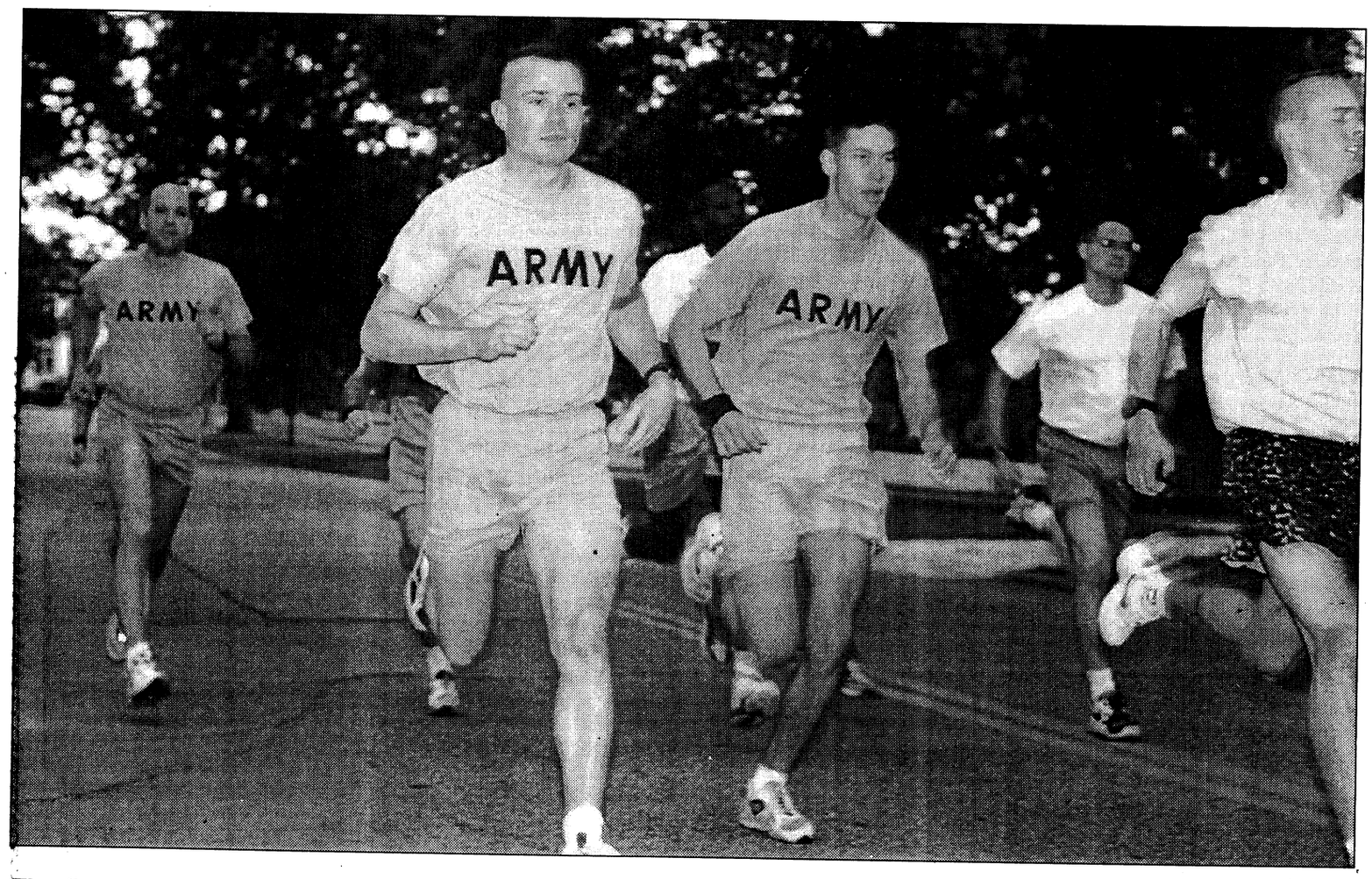
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Lori Egan

The first runners of the Kickoff Relay begin the race at the Infantry Museum. The relay ended at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

Military Appreciation Week

Today		
2:30 p.m.	"Fit to Win" Competition 100m Dash Push Ups Tug o' War One-Mile Run	Doughboy Stadium
3:30 p.m.	Softball Finals Women- 3:30 p.m. Men- 5 p.m.	Gowdy Field
7 p.m.	Darts	Concord Lounge
9 p.m.	Darts	Drop Zone Afterhours Club Boomer's
All Day	Fishing Tournament	Uchee Creek
All Day	Bowling Tournament	Fort Benning
Saturday		
7 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Final Competition	Stewart-Watson Field
7:30 a.m.	"Burn the General" Run	York Field
11 a.m. and 1 p.m.	Buffalo Soldiers	York Field
11:30 a.m.	Awards Ceremony	York Field
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Field Booths equipment displays, recreational and entertainment activities.	All
11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.	AUSA food and beverage	York Field
11 a.m.	Awards Ceremony	York Field
1 p.m.	Darts Finals	Scooter's

Relay kicks off Military Appreciation Week

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Military Appreciation Week kicked off early Monday morning with the Kickoff Relay.

For the first time in the relay's history, runners ran along the Riverwalk to the Phenix City Amphitheater.

The relay also set another record; 13 teams participated in the event, according to Jim Brown, post athletic director.

Once at the amphitheater, Steve Butler, president of the Fort Benning-Columbus chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, welcomed the runners and members of the tri-communities.

"The Riverwalk joins Fort Benning to two communities," Butler said. "AUSA is a bridge, whose mission is to join the military community and civil communities together.

"This week is a celebration of the relationship, which supports the commitment and sacrifice of the soldiers at Fort Benning."

Richard Martinez read his essay about how the communities are dependent on each other; then Mayors Bobby Peters and Sammy Howard read a proclamation....

"Military Appreciation Week is a time of excellence," Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, said. "It provides quality of life, and AUSA is the driving force behind this week."

Military Appreciation Week is the tri-communities' way of honoring the military and the contribution it makes to the community and the country.

The course was approximately 11 miles and the fastest team completed it in a time of 56 minutes 51 seconds, Brown said.

The top four teams were: 11th Infantry Regiment Team 1, Infantry Training Brigade Team 1, ITB Team 2 and 11th Inf. Regt. Team 2.

For more Military Appreciation Week coverage see Page C-1

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remaining events

USAIC Public affairs Office

The following are just some of the events scheduled during Military Appreciation Week:

"Fit to Win" Events, May 17, Doughboy Stadium

Competition open to unit or AUSA sub-chapter teams

Competitors will report one hour prior to event start.

• One-mile — Each sub-chapter will be allowed two male and two female runners. The mile is approximately 4 1/4 times around the track.

• 100 Meters — Each sub-chapter is allowed two men and two women runners. Each runner will run twice, once in the preliminaries and again seeded into the finals.

• Push-ups — Each team will consist of five individuals, one

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Appreciation WEEK

1st female now guards Tomb of the Unknowns

By Thomas E. Mani
American Forces Press Service

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, Va. — Teen-age girls lined the rope barring tourists from the plaza front of Arlington Cemetery's Tomb of the Unknowns. Their young faces reflected surprise and admiration as they watched the tall soldier guarding the monument to the nation's fallen.

Army Sgt. Heather Lynn Johnsen stood ramrod straight in her dress blue uniform, brown hair trimly tucked beneath her service cap, bearing an M-14 rifle and paced the ceremonial 21 steps forward and 21 steps back before the tomb. She had become the first woman to earn the privilege of guarding the tomb.

"There is no higher honor — there is no greater honor, and I can't think of anything else I would rather do for my country than to guard the Unknowns," said Johnsen.

The Tomb Guard tradition stretches back 48 years for soldiers of the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard). Tomb sentinels guard the remains of four service members "Known But to God."

Johnsen received the badge from her company commander, Capt. Michael Eddings, shortly after 9 a.m. March 22. In a short ceremony, Eddings awarded the silver badge to Johnsen—the 389th person to earn the honor.

To keep the award, Johnsen must perform nine more months of spotless service as a tomb guard; then her badge becomes a permanent decoration.

Originally a personnel administrative specialist, Johnsen, 23, said she set her sights on becoming a tomb sentinel two years ago. She joined the unit in 1994 as a member of the regiment's military police platoon and applied to become a tomb guard last June after completing a year of ceremonial duty.

Johnsen's training at the tomb began with an interview and a two-week trial assignment. To qualify, soldiers must be between 5 feet, 10 inches and 6 feet, 4 inches tall. At 5 feet, 11 inches, Johnsen met the height requirements.

During the trial assignment, candidates must also memorize and recite verbatim seven pages of Arlington National Cemetery history. If they pass this test and meet other initial requirements, they earn their first "walk" and begin the second phase of training.

During the second phase — lasting as long as eight months — potential sentinels continue to study the cemetery history — learning the grave locations of some 300 famous buried veterans. Sentinels work on their manual of arms and learn the proper care of a sentinel's equipment, weapon and uniform.

They also practice the 90-steps-per-minute pace required of the guards. They become proficient in the guard changing ceremony and must know the precise timing of their movements while on a walk.

At first, their training occurs only when the cemetery closes to the public. After time, it extends to high-visibility walks, guarding the tomb during public hours. Since receiving her tomb guard assignment last June, Johnsen completed 179 "walks" before the Unknowns before receiving her badge.

Johnsen said becoming a tomb guard was the same for her as for any other sentinel. She said the difficult process begins with earning others' respect for you as a soldier.

"It was mentally demanding; it was physically demanding," said Johnsen of the training.

None of Johnsen's family were able to attend the event, but she said they could see her on television and hear her remarks at the ceremony. Johnsen had many people to thank, from her family in Roseville, Calif., to sentinels from the third relief with whom she trained.

Johnsen specifically thanked Sgt. Daniel Torrez, her former squad leader. She said while she was figuratively walking in the footsteps of former tomb guards, she's also walked the mat in Torrez' shoes.

Tomb guards wear specially constructed shoes to enhance their posture and protect their feet from the heat and cold while guarding their post. While Johnsen waited for her shoes, Torrez loaned Johnsen a pair of his.

Another making a special point to be there was Army Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Mills — the sergeant of the guard when Johnsen began her training. He said he knew Johnsen would have what it takes when he began working with her.

If there was any difference between the ceremony, it would have to be in the gleam of a young girl's eye as she watched from the audience as the guard change occurred. The girl smiled as she saw the erect bearing of the oncoming guard — straight brown hair tucked into a neat bun.

Impeccably uniformed and executing with dignified authority the time-honored ritual, Johnsen's accomplishment is something the young onlooker may now aspire.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: Does the home loan entitlement provide any cash to the veteran?

A: It does not. The amount of the entitlement is a measure of the portion of the loan that Veteran's Assistance will guarantee. A guarantee against loss that is provided the lender.

Q: Are veterans with compensable service-connected disabilities required to pay a funding fee for VA home loan guarantees?

A: No, these veterans are exempt. Also exempt are surviving spouses of veterans who died as a result of service where the spouse never remarried.

Q: I am a mortgage banker and my office has several VA buyers who need an adjustable rate loan to buy the home they want. What is the latest on reinstating the adjustable rate home loan program?

A: This program expired when Congress failed to pass a proposal for a 90-day extension before Sept. 30. Meanwhile, VA will honor loans for veterans who have commitments for ARMs from lenders on or before Sept. 30, 1995. VA will continue to work with Capitol Hill on possible legislation making the ARM program permanent.

Q: What are the minimum service requirements to be eligible for a VA home loan?

A: If you served in a wartime period before Sept. 7, 1980, (enlisted) or Oct. 16, 1981, (officer), the service requirement is at least 90 days. For veterans of peacetime eras, the requirement is 181 continuous days of service. Veterans serving after those 1980 or 1981 dates must have served 24 months or the full period for which they were called, but not less than 181 days peacetime or 90 days wartime. If you are now on active duty, you are eligible after 90 days.

Q: I have seen ads in the paper listing VA properties for sale. Are these also available to people never in the military?

A: Yes. Where VA is disposing of a property, such as the result of a foreclosure of a VA-guaranteed loan, it can be purchased by a nonveteran. In such cases, it was the original VA-guaranteed loan for the purchase or repair of a home that was available only to eligible veterans.

Q: I'm on active duty in the Marines and have a certificate of eligibility for a VA-guaranteed loan. Will the certificate expire when I leave the Marines and become a veteran?

A: Home loan entitlement is generally good until it is used. However, the eligibility of service personnel is only available when they are on active duty. If they are discharged or released from active duty before using their entitlement, a new determination of eligibility must be made, based on length of service and the type of discharge received.

Q: I did not serve in the U.S. military. Can I buy a home that the VA has acquired as a result of foreclosure of a VA-guaranteed loan?

A: Yes. These homes are available to both veterans and nonveterans.

Q: What is the law that provides for compensation of U.S. veterans who have unexplained illnesses related to their service in the Persian Gulf?

A: It is Public Law 103-446, the Veterans Benefits Improvement Act of 1994, which President Clinton signed into law Nov. 2, 1994. The law authorized the Department of Veterans Affairs to pay compensation to any Persian Gulf veteran suffering from a chronic disability from an undiagnosed illness or a combination of undiagnosed illnesses that became manifest during Persian Gulf service, or to a degree of 10 percent or more, within a specific time frame following Gulf service.

VA began compensating Persian Gulf veterans after publication of a regulation Feb. 3 in the Federal Register. The regulation lists 13 categories of undiagnosed illness or illnesses that must manifest within two years of leaving the Persian Gulf theater of operations.

The 13 categories are not exclusive and other signs and symptoms could qualify for compensation purposes. The 13 categories are: fatigue, signs or symptoms involving skin, headache, muscle pain, joint pain, neurologic signs or symptoms, neuropsychological signs or symptoms, signs or symptoms involving the respiratory system (upper or lower), sleep disturbances, gastrointestinal signs or symptoms, cardiovascular signs or symptoms, abnormal weight loss and menstrual disorders.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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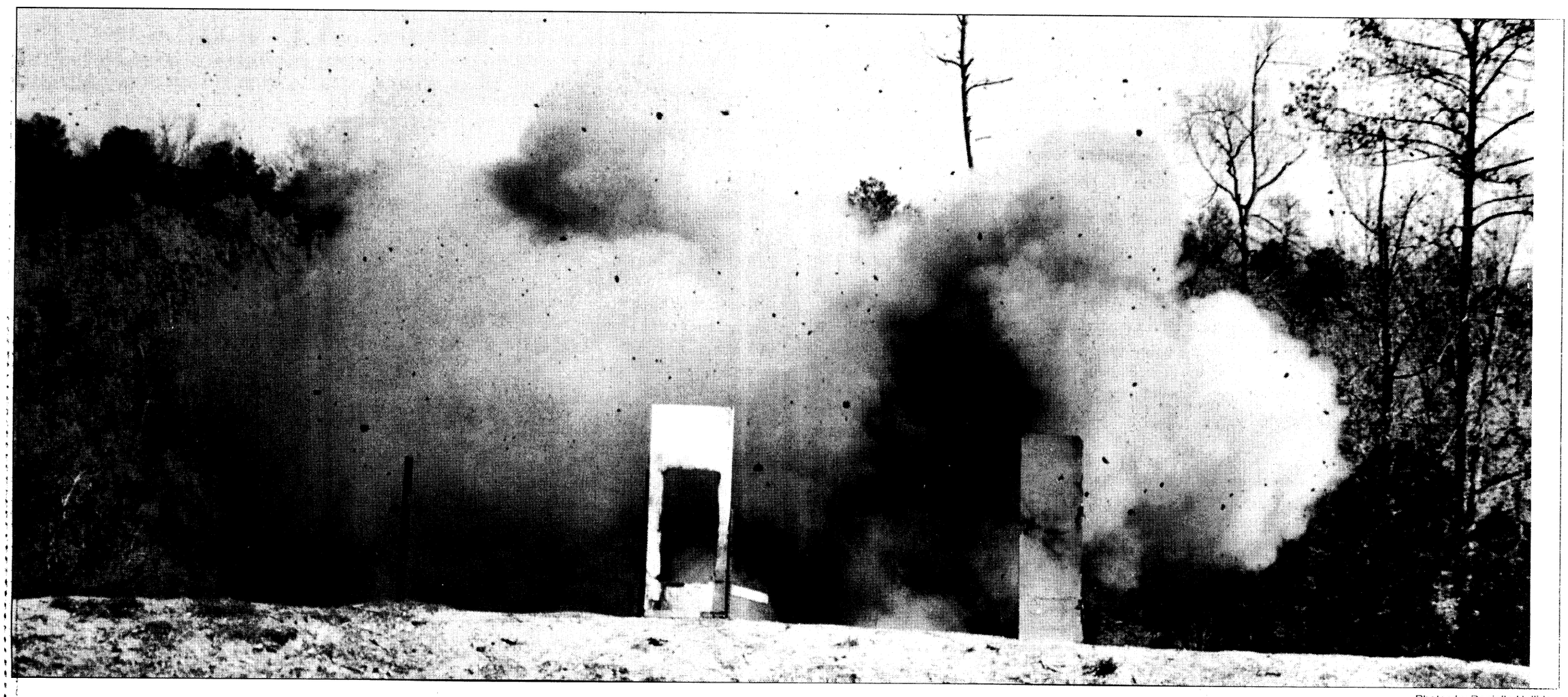
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SOA DEMOLITION



Students prepare TNT to use with cratering charges during the course.



The explosion is the result of student preparation using techniques learned in class.

Photos by Danielle Holliday

IOBC students learn uses for explosives

By Danielle Holliday
School of the Americas

In their countries, demolitions can be used for many practical purposes to include fighting the war on drugs.

Recently, at the School of the Americas, students of the Latin American Infantry Officer Basic Course learned different ways to use explosives. They learned how to calculate and place charges, their characteristics and effectiveness and how to make and install them. Another technique they learned, important to the safety of the soldiers, their units and the local civilians, was how to remove a mine.

"An infantryman needs to know about engineering, especially about mines, because he's going to be the first one to encounter it," said Capt. Jorge Swank, course director. "Say he's going on a patrol, if he comes upon a mine, he can't just leave it in place. He must go through set procedures, putting down grid coordinates and reporting it to his chain of command. If he can disarm it at that time then he'll have to do so.

"Without a doubt," Swank said, "what you'll find is when the basic infantryman is going through the field with his company or platoon, he not only has the obligation to mark a mine for his troops' sake, but he also must do it to protect the innocent civilians that are in the area."

"The drug war is a reality that many of them will encounter when they return to their countries," Swank said. Several of his students already have been involved in counterdrug operations.

Typically, the drug traffickers spread themselves throughout the mountainous regions of the country. Smaller processing stations operate in many different locations to support the main labs. If the students locate a source, it is important for them to know how to cause an explosion, in order to destroy that particular lab, according to Swank.

Another way to impede the flow of drug traffic is by using the cratering charges that they were taught that will obstruct airplanes from landing on isolated airstrips, said Staff Sgt. Anibal Rosario, SOA instructor.

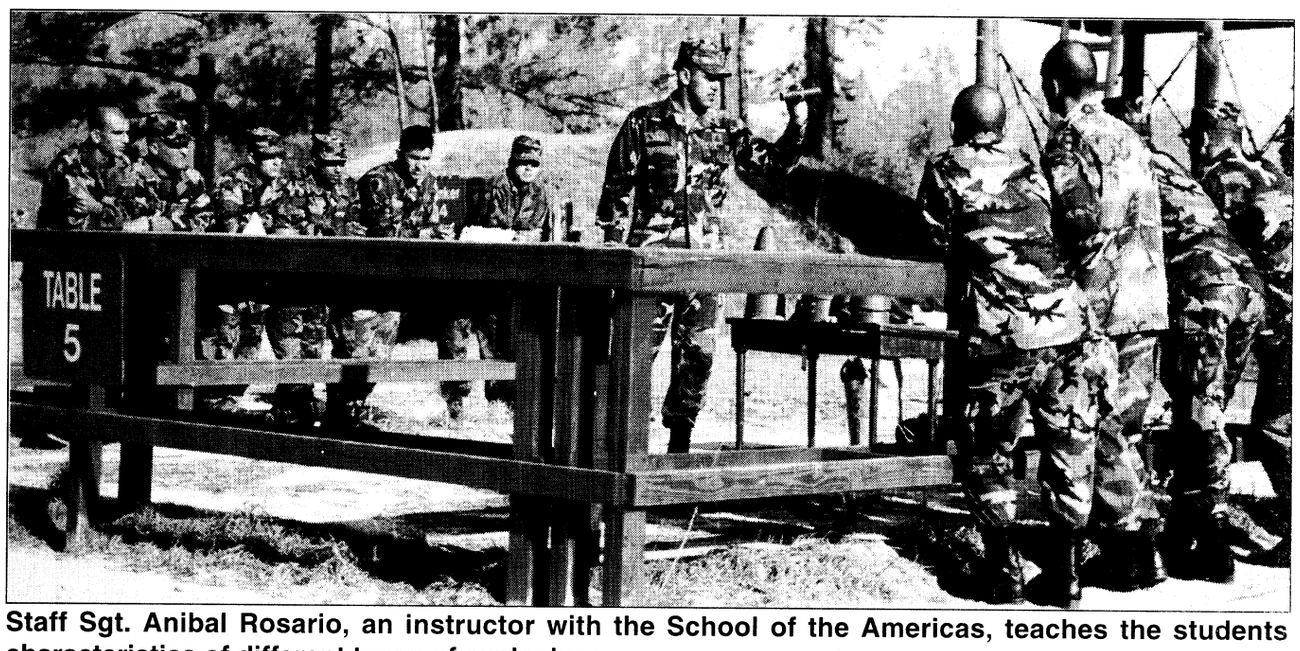
"The training that we've received here will help us in the future," said 2nd. Lt. Eloy Alvarado from Ecuador. "It will allow us to teach the techniques we have learned in our country. Also taking into account saftey measures will also help us in the future."

There are a lot of civil things that this training will allow them to put to use in a positive manner.

"Some of the different methods they were taught, like ditching, stumping and tree cutting will help them with construction, installing drainage ditches, or building roads to get to remote areas," said Rosario.

SOA's IOBC is based on the U.S. Army Infantry School's course. However, it is tailored to Latin American needs. The SOA curriculum has added civil affairs, civil-military operations, and counternarcotics training and stresses human rights throughout the 16-week course.

"My country sends me here to get to the highest level of professionalism," said 2nd Lt. Ceasar Landazun from Ecuador. "Because the United States has a good image, that's part of the reason they send us here. We will be the leaders in our country. Also, what I like about the course especially is that everything is planned, organized and written out and nothing 'just happens.'"



Staff Sgt. Anibal Rosario, an instructor with the School of the Americas, teaches the students characteristics of different types of explosives.

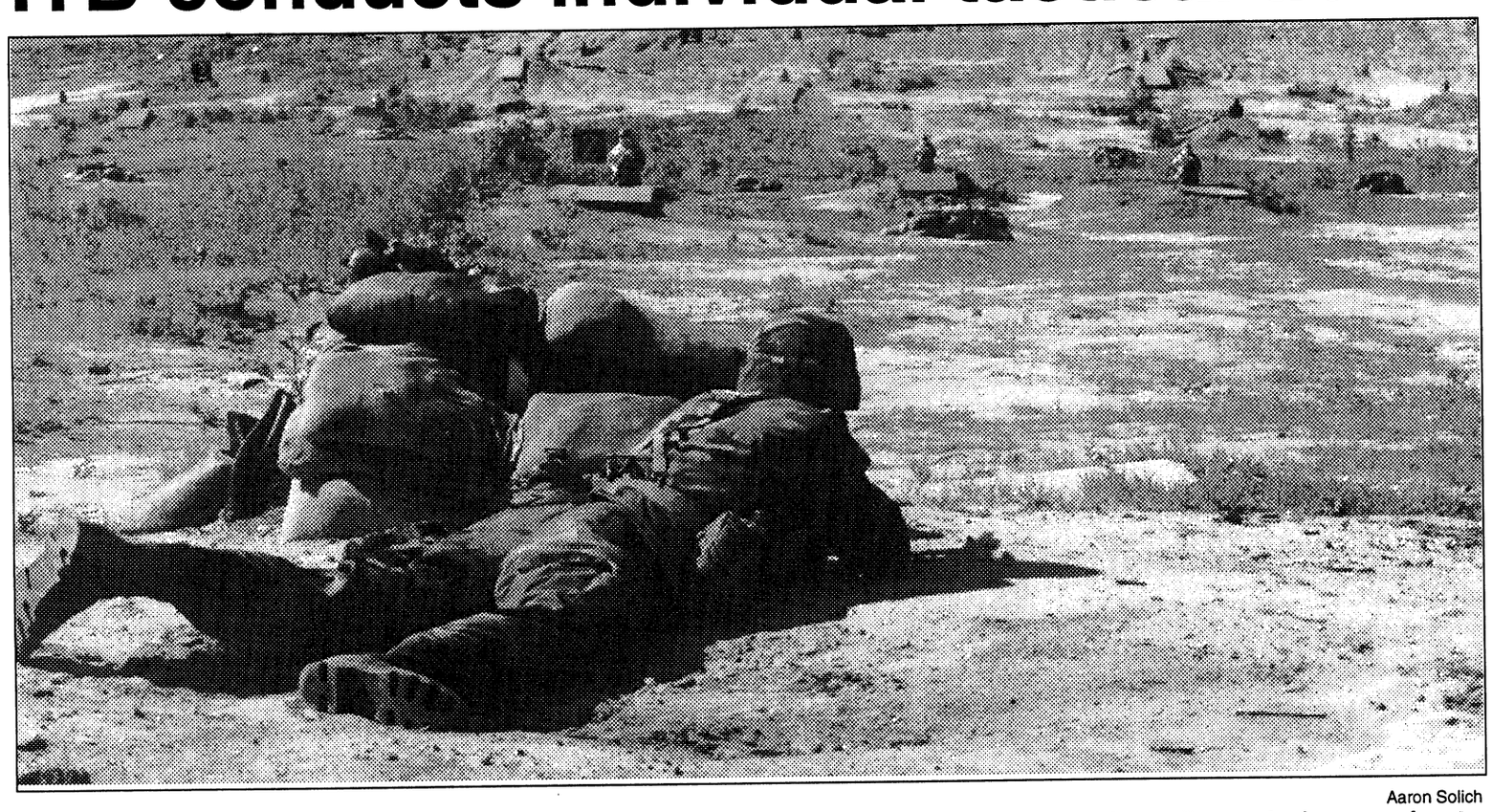


Students 1st Lt. Igor J. Serrudo and 2nd Lt. Diego L. Penaherrerra tie the detonation cord into the main line.



Staff Sgt. Anibal Rosario and 1st Lt. Luis Fuentes-Rivera instruct students 2nd Lt. Gonzalo P. Camcho and 2nd Lt. Alex F. Beltran as they prepare to initiate the charges.

ITB conducts individual tactical training on Pierce Range



Aaron Solich

A trainee from Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, engages targets on Pierce Range before moving to his next covered position. This live-fire exercise was part of individual tactical training, period four.

By Aaron Solich
U.S. Army Infantry Training Brigade

Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, conducted individual tactical training period four at Pierce Range May 7.

During ITT period four, trainees practice individual movement techniques while firing live ammunition at targets on the range. They also practice throwing hand grenades.

There are two main purposes of ITT period four. First, ITT period four gives the trainee more time to become familiar with the M-16A2 rifle. Second, it reinforces the skills that the trainees learned during Basic Rifle Marksmanship.

ITT period four also teaches responsibility to the trainees. Trainees move down lanes on the range next to each other while firing live ammunition. The combination of live ammunition and movement forces the trainees to be aware of the location of the other trainees and the direction that they are pointing and firing their rifles.

According to Staff Sgt. Ray I. Stull, this training gives the trainees "first hand knowledge of what a ground infantryman does" and "reinforces the battle team concept."

The safety of this training has also been increased. At one time, there was one instructor for every two firers. Now there is one instructor for each firer.

Three concurrent training stations were being used at the same time as the live fire. Trainees were cycled through the training stations and live fire in order to receive the most training possible. The first station was practice of IMT. The second was the preparation of reports on enemy forces. The third station was weapons maintenance. These stations were peer instructed by other trainees in the company.

ITT period four ended when all of the trainees had been cycled through the live fire and all of the concurrent training stations.

New field manual could improve survivability

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — A new field manual is aimed at ensuring Army forces commanders receive proper fire support, airlift and close air support when and where it is needed on the battlefield.

Field Manual 100-13, Battlefield Coordination Detachment, is an attempt to correct some shortcomings that occurred during Desert Storm operations, according to its author.

"The Artillery School [volunteered] to develop the doctrine to overcome some of the deficiencies we saw coming out of Operation Desert Storm," said Lt. Col. Don Oxford, development division chief in the Artillery School's warfighting development directorate at Fort Sill, Okla. "We didn't feel like we (Army commanders) were getting all our target nominations incorporated into operations orders."

The battlefield coordination detachment is an attempt to prevent future problems.

The Army forces commander provides a BCD to the joint air operation center supporting the theater or area of operations. The AOC can be Air Force, Navy or Marines, depending on which service has air support responsibility.

The BCD commander and staff are liaison between the Army commander and AOC commander. The BCD staff has expertise across all functional areas — intelligence, fire support, airlift, close air support, air defense and airspace management.

It is integrating all of the interests rather than just the interests of the fire support community, Oxford said.

He pointed out that fire support can't be used unless intelligence has identified targets. After targets are validated, the attack on them must be synchronized by all elements of the air-ground team.

The battlefield coordination detachment has responsibility for integrating the broad Army forces interests to those in charge of air operations, to make sure those interests are understood and, to the greatest degree possible, complied with, Oxford said.

Battlefield coordination began in 1980 with the Air Land Battle doctrine of deep strike against numerically superior Soviet forces in Europe. The battlefield coordination element was created to synchronize Army and Air Force efforts from front to deep into an attackers forces.

Doctrine for battlefield coordination had been contained in a Training and

Doctrine Command pamphlet, which was discontinued in 1994.

The Army and Air Force signed a memorandum of agreement in 1995 establishing Army BCDs as part of Air Force AOCs.

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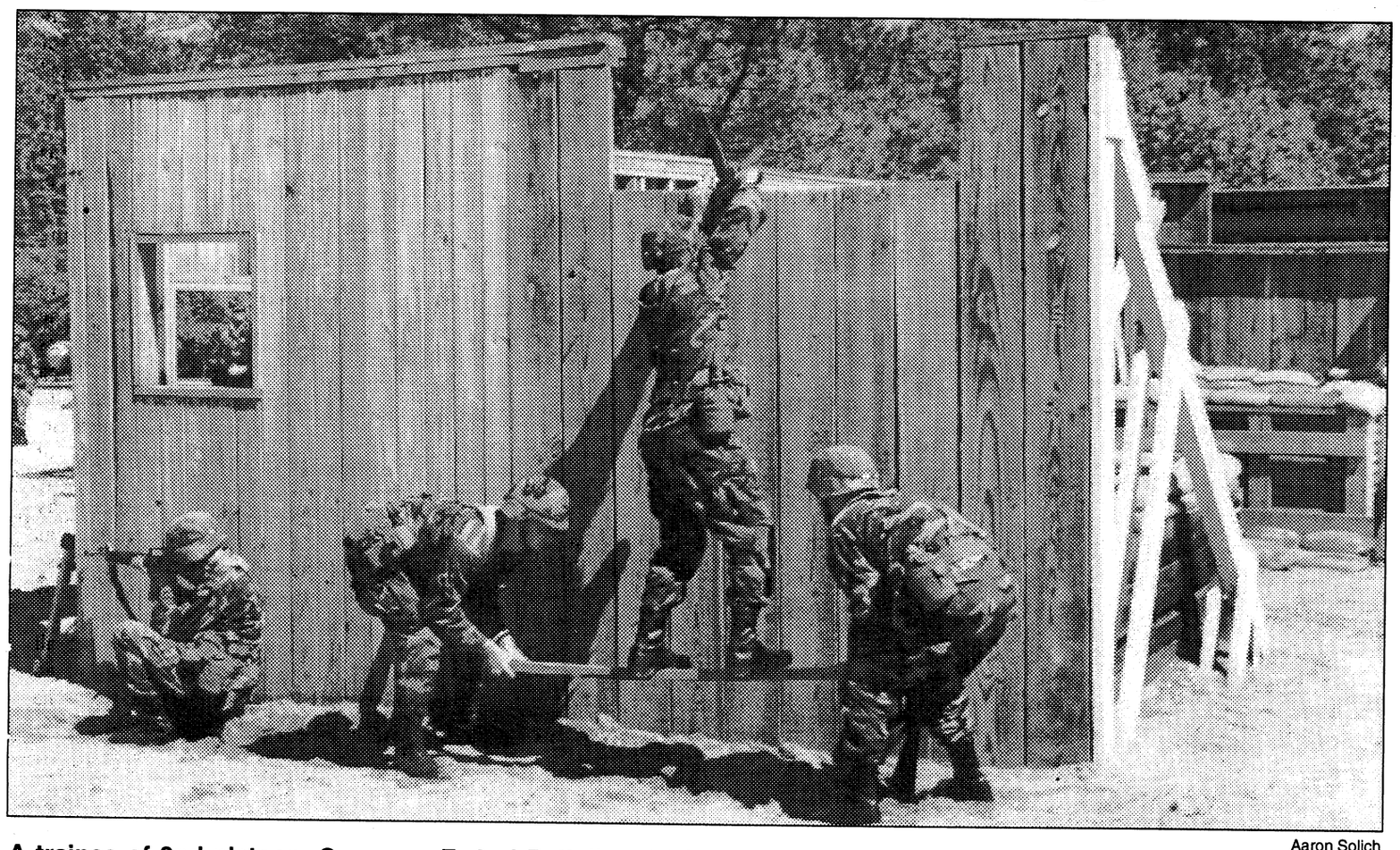
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Trainees receive training in urbanized warfare



Aaron Solich

A trainee of 2nd platoon, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, fires into a high window as his team members help him into the window.

By Aaron Solich
USAITB

Company E, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, conducted Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain training at the Sand Hill MOUT site May 1.

The instructors for the training were members of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. Before the training began, Spc. William Miller of Co. A, emphasized the importance of MOUT training to the trainees of 2nd Platoon, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.

Miller said that MOUT has been an integral part of all recent military operations. These have included operations in Grenada, Panama, Kuwait, Somalia, Haiti, Croatia and Bosnia.

Cpl. Michael Wieczorek of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., was also instructing the trainees of 2nd Plt. According to Wieczorek, the trainees are only being taught the basic techniques of MOUT. These basic techniques will give the trainees a knowledge base that can be built upon once they arrive at their first assignment. Wieczorek also said more time should be dedicated to MOUT training at regular units.

The training started with movement techniques for urbanized terrain. Next, the trainees learned how to do low level entries into a building and how to position a fire team in a room.

They also learned how to do high level entries into a building using a grappling hook and ladder. Once inside of the building, the trainees practiced how to clear a building (of resistance) by moving from room to room.

Lastly, the proper employment of hand grenades and smoke in urban areas was also taught to the trainees.

According to Miller, anywhere the U.S. Army deploys, it will have to deal with MOUT issues, and the training that the trainees receive during the MOUT exercise, will increase survivability of the soldiers in combat.

Program helps local Army recruiters

U. S. Army Recruiting Battalion

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Livingston County man was recently back in familiar surroundings as part of a new program to assist local U.S. Army recruiters.

Spc. Shannon Tutor, a personnel administrative specialist stationed at Fort Benning, arrived in Paducah on a 10-day stint assisting Army Recruiter Sgt. Michael Scheidler under the Army's new Soldier of the Quarter Recruiter Assistance Program.

With the program, soldiers like Tutor, who earned Fort Benning's Soldier of the Quarter honors for first quarter of fiscal 1996, are sent to their home towns and assigned on temporary duty status to assist Army recruiters. Tutor is among the first 30 Army soldiers selected for this program, according to Sgt. 1st Class Angelo Owens, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort Knox, Ky.

For his part, Tutor said he is enjoying being back in his hometown promoting Army opportunities.

"It's a very exciting opportunity," Owens said. "I've been able to tell young people that there's an alternative to the standard line of work in this area."

It was during his initial training period at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., that Tutor met a Massachusetts National Guard soldier from Boston named Annemarie. They later wed and have a 1-year-old daughter, Emma.

Tutor currently serves with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade at Fort Benning. Before taking Soldier of the Quarter honors, he also finished at the top of his 130-person Primary Leadership Development Course.

At that point, Tutor vied for Soldier of the Quarter honors.

"I went to the board with the desire to win," Tutor said. "It was quite an honor being chosen from among 20,000 other soldiers on Fort Benning."

That honor earned him a place among the initial group of Soldiers of the Quarter winners from posts around the nation who were chosen to participate in the program, Owens said. There will be 30 soldiers participating in the program during its initial trial this year, he said.

Scheidler said Tutor made a good initial impression on him and performed well in his brief role.

"He's a very sharp, hard-working soldier," Scheidler said. "He came here after a long plane ride and car trip and was ready to go."

Tutor helped Scheidler work the telephones and do face-to-face prospecting.

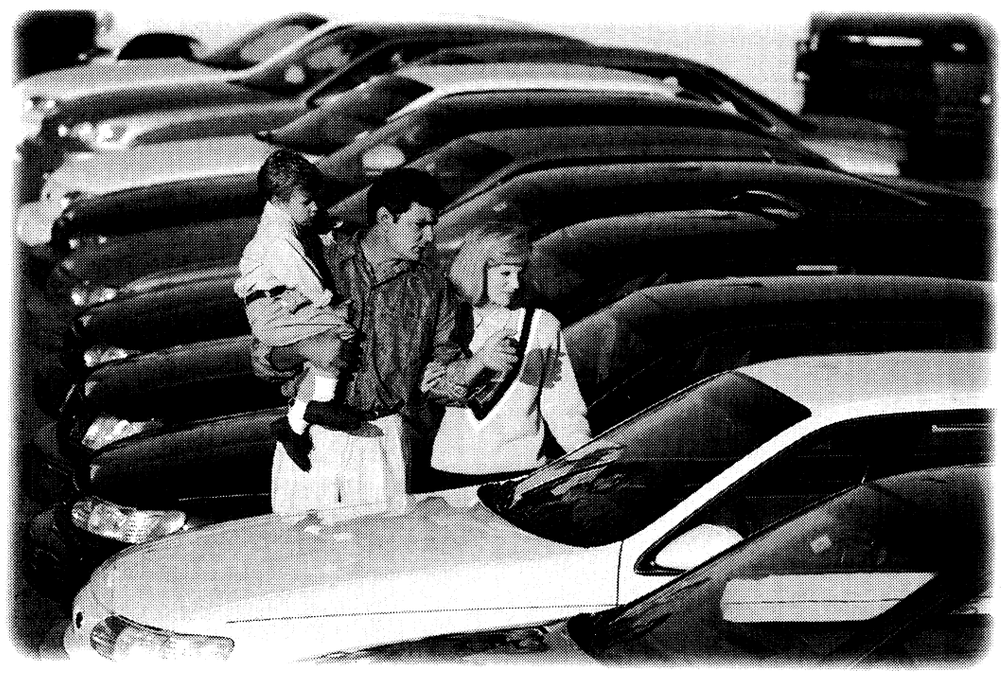
"Because he was once a poor college student, he could relate well with a lot of guys," Scheidler said. "They really listened when he told them about his experiences.

"(Tutor) really worked out well. He was one of the best we've had since I've been here."

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profile in excellence

Name: Capt. Alvin Perry Wadsworth Jr.



Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter (second quarter 1996)
Unit: CMO SOA
Job title: Legal instructor attorney
Years on the job: 3 1/2 years

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
I wanted to gain professional legal experience in a broad range of legal fields.

What were your reasons for joining the Army? As cliché as it may sound, I felt a duty and responsibility to serve my country in some capacity. The Army was and is the best opportunity to do that while gaining valuable legal experience.

Define your style of leadership.
To maintain honesty and integrity in relationships while treating each individual, regardless of rank, as the important human being he or she is.

What person has most influenced your career?
My wife, Sherri R. Wadsworth, has most influenced my career,because her support makes it possible for me to pursue my line of work.

What are your career plans?
To follow God's leading and do the best I can for the Army and soldiers at every assignment I receive.

profile in excellence

Name: Staff Sgt. Stanley D. Varner



Award or recognition: Drill Sergeant of the Quarter
MOS: 11M3X, Infantryman
Unit: Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment
Years on the job: Seven years

Define your style of leadership.
A combination of all styles, depending on the situation.

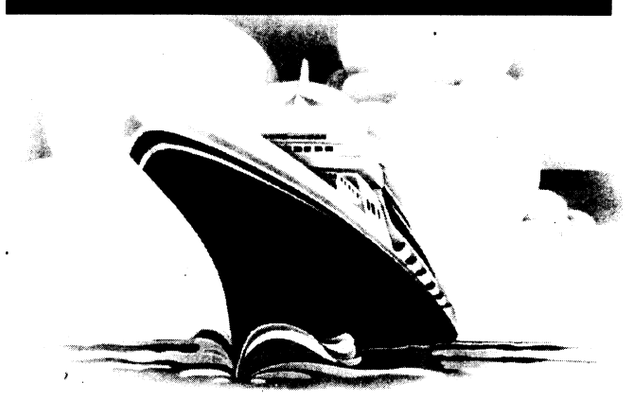
If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would enforce the rule that first sergeants and command sergeant majors conduct noncommissioned officer professional development at least quarterly. Also, I would recommend that if a soldier is unfit to attend a Noncommissioned Officer Education System school or fails, he or she should be removed from promotion list.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
My MOS was chosen for me. I volunteered to become a drill sergeant. The reason was to train the soldiers coming into the Army.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Participating in Desert Storm and returning to see my family.

What are your career plans?
Serve three years as a drill sergeant, attend Airborne School and work on obtaining an associate's degree in criminal justice.

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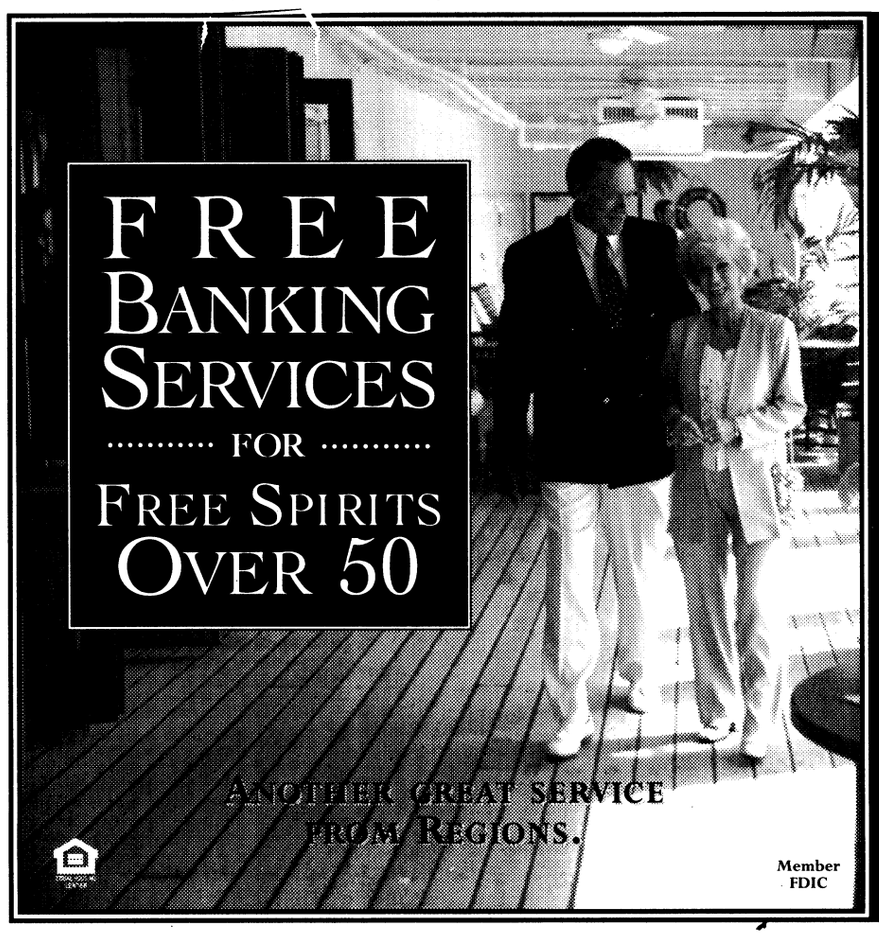
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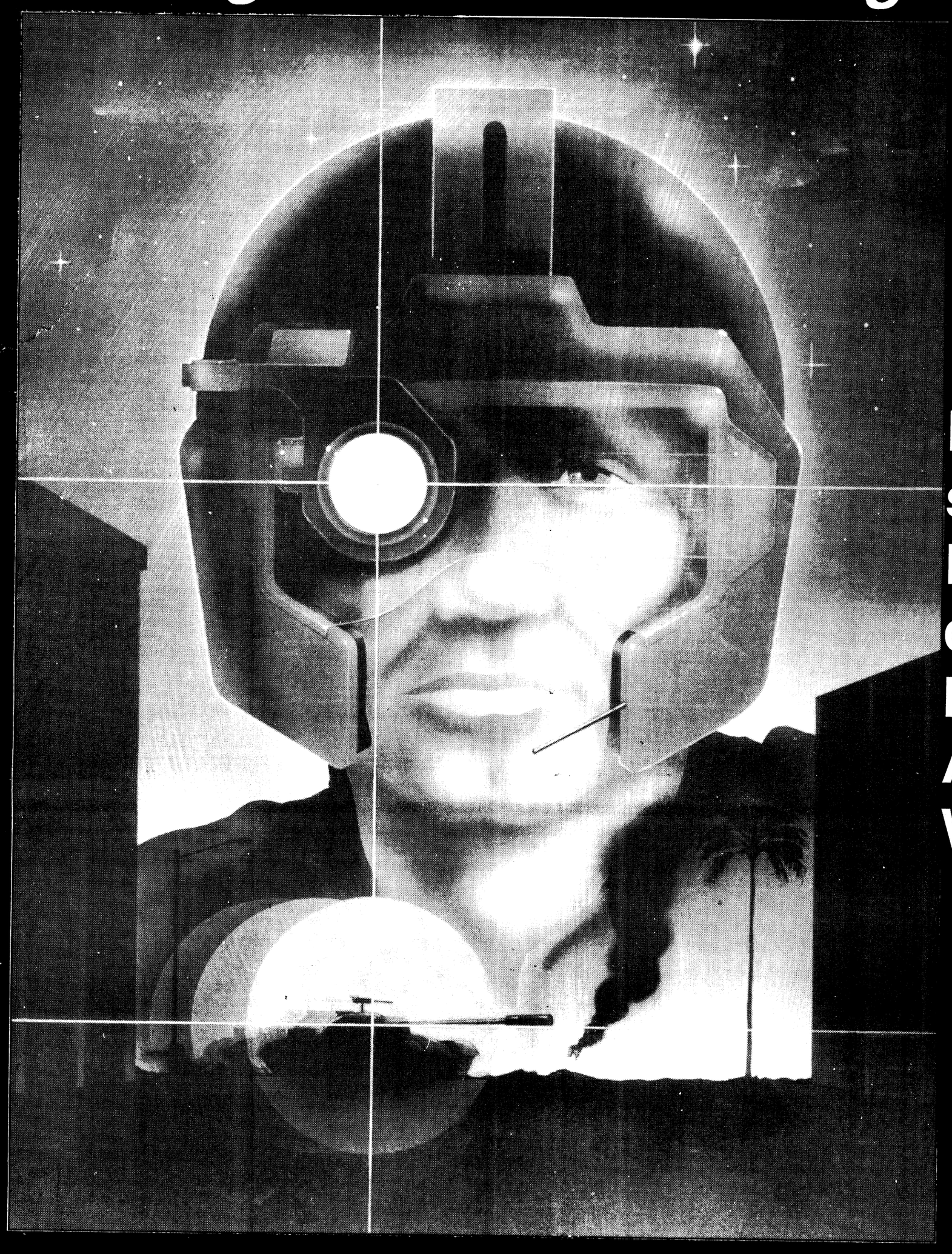
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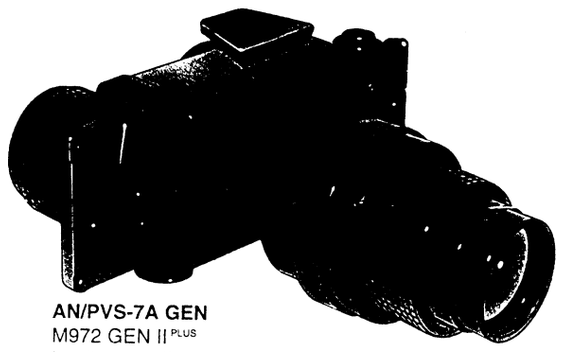
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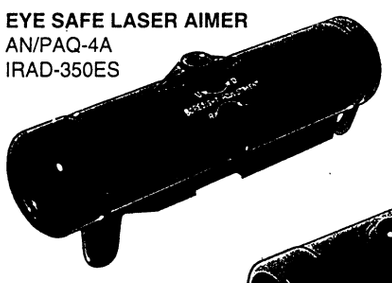
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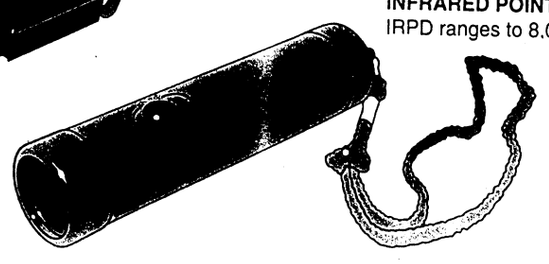
Litton salutes FORT BENNNG during Military Appreciation Week



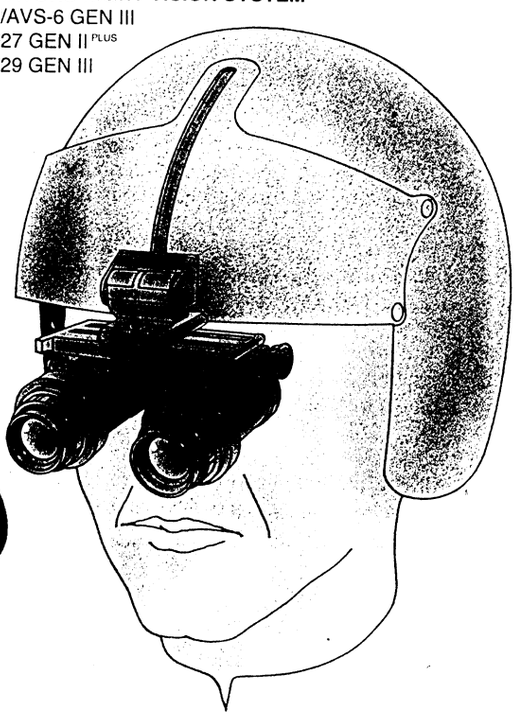
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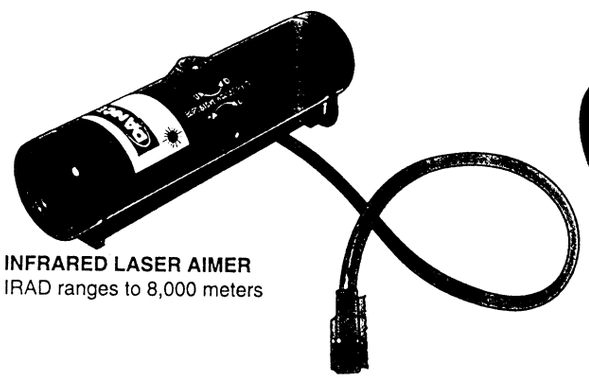
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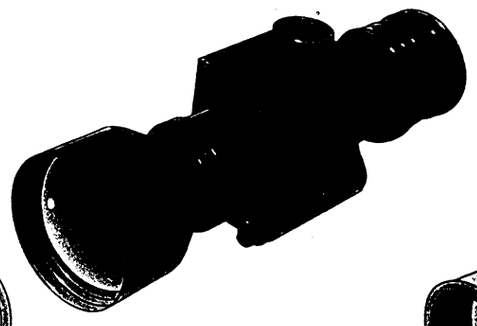
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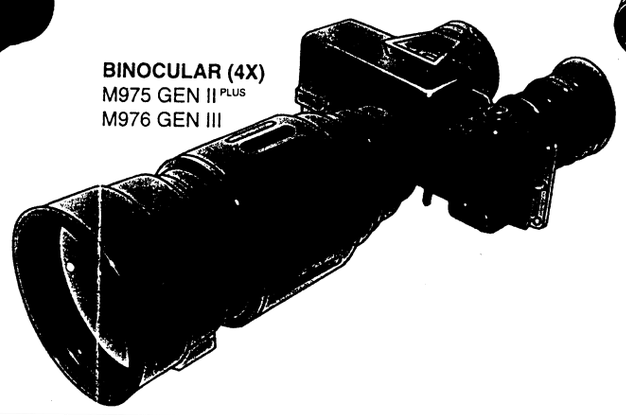
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How To Recycle

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

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

• **Glass:** Recycle soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out.

Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin.

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

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

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

• **Inert Waste:** Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage bag and tied.

• **Motor Oil:** • Recycle used motor oil and filters by taking them to the auto craft centers or the Recycling Center, Building 4000, in Harmony Church.

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

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

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

US Coast Guard Academy accepting applications

U.S. Coast Guard

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy is now accepting and processing applications to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Class of 2001.

Appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas. Applications must be submitted to the director of admissions before December 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the Scholastic Aptitude Test I or the American College Test before or including the December 1996 administration.

Appointments are based on the candidate's high school record, performance on either the SAT I or ACT, leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community service and part-time employment.

Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both mathematical and applied science.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations and must have reached the age of 17, but not 22, by July 1, 1997. Candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1997.

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Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

To obtain an application or further information, write to: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Ave., New London, Conn. 06320; or call (800) 883-8724.

for the record

Last week's issue of the Bayonet stated that during the Olympic games, Fort Benning's billeting services will provide rooms to retirees, military personnel on leave, people on permissive temporary duty, family members and guests of military personnel assigned here based on space availability, in that order.

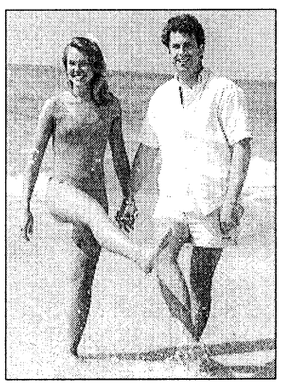
The statement should have read personnel not conducting official business at Fort Benning, to include retirees, military personnel on leave, personnel on permissive TDY and family members and guests of military personnel assigned to the installation, may occupy facilities on a space-available basis; however, they will not be given advance confirmed reservations during the June 20 through Aug. 3 time frame.

• • •

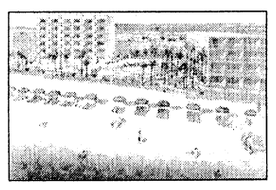
The May 3 issue of the Bayonet stated that Martina, Martin Army Community Hospital's mascot, lives at the medical services' barracks. She actually lives at the veterinary services' barracks.

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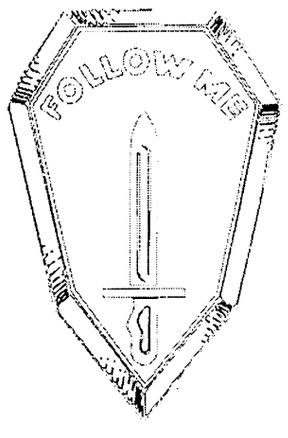


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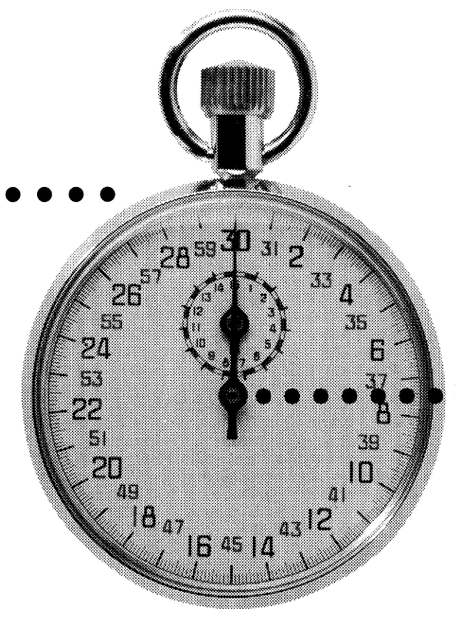
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Tricare uses the wellness approach

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — If people are healthier, they won't need as much medical care.

The logic is simple, and if applied, the results could be spectacular. Because a healthier force not only reduces the need — and cost — of health care, but better health increases force readiness.

Such reasoning has pointed military medicine in a new direction. In the past, the Department of Defense focused on treating illness and injury. Now— under Tricare, implemented to contain costs and improve readiness — the focus has shifted to prevention.

"It's good management to reduce the number of visits people make to the hospital or clinic," said Col. Paul Evans, a primary care manager at Madigan Army Medical Center. "For example, if somebody has a cold and wants to see a doctor today, is that appropriate, and if not, how do we educate that person?"

Tricare reduces unnecessary visits to the doctor in many ways, Evans said. For example, Region 11, which encompasses Washington, Oregon and six counties in Idaho, encourages people to call its nurse advisory service first.

The toll-free service is available around the clock. The number is printed on platinum cards all Region 11 enrollees receive. Once connected, callers talk to a nurse, describe their symptoms and get on-the-spot medical advice.

"Advice often saves them a trip to the hospital," Evans said. "Quite often, people really don't need to see a doctor to take care of their health problems. The nurse adviser tells them what to do for relief from their current symptoms and also counsels them on how to prevent future problems. So it's a way to educate people and orient them toward healthier lifestyles."

To further cut back clinic visits, Madigan also offers a wellness clinic.

"We identify people who make more than 30 appointments a year (the average is 4 1/2 visits a year)," Evans said. "We then refer them to the wellness clinic for counseling and education. In most cases, these are people who aren't dealing well with their injury or illness — who are stressed out. The wellness clinic works with the primary care physician to manage these patients."

Similar programs are available throughout the region, including nearby McChord Air Force Base, where a health and wellness center provides a "one-stop shop" for wellness.

Capt. Jan Seladis, an Air Force registered nurse, directs the center where, she said, all McChord beneficiaries are welcome to come for counseling, education and fitness programs.

"We offer a holistic approach to better health by dealing with our customers' physical, emotional and spiritual well-being," Seladis said. "People can learn to live a healthier lifestyle."

Health and wellness centers are a Tricare phenomenon popping up at Air Force bases everywhere, Seladis said. The Air Force's fitness testing program, cycle ergometry, is being shifted there from gymnasiums, along with remedial training for those who fail the test and weight-management for airmen who don't meet weight standards.

Three times a week, Seladis hosts a brief orientation for new enrollees.

"We find out what their specific needs are, train them on the equipment and sign them up for classes," she said.

Since the center opened in January, 300 people have joined.

"Our biggest users are active duty airmen and retirees," she said, and she's starting to see more family members. The center also caters to base civilian employees.

Referring patients to the wellness center frees the McChord clinic's small staff to treat other patients, and it's also affecting nearby Madigan. Because McChord's clinic is small, it always has relied on nearby Madigan for patient assistance. For example, the clinic has no emergency room or after hours care. Airmen and their families needing those services must go to Madigan.

Thanks to Tricare, those trips are down, said Capt. Bob Valentine, Tricare director for McChord's 62nd Medical Group.

"In March 1995 (when Region 11 was activated), we were averaging 400 visits a month to the Madigan emergency room," Valentine said. Statistics show visits since have dropped below 350 a month.

"I use the nurse adviser all the time," said Debbie Pyle, an Air Force spouse with two asthmatic children. "Under Tricare, it's also easier to get an appointment to see somebody. Tricare has made military health care here a lot better."

Editor's note: *Madigan Army Medical Center in Fort Lewis, Wash., was the test site for Tricare.*

Speed limit during PT is 15 mph

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The speed limit is 15 mph on Main Post during the established physical training hours (6 to 7:30 a.m.) Monday through Friday.

The speed limit when passing individual runners or formations is 10 mph. Both have priority on post during the stated hours, according to a post policy. The following roads are exempt from the new speed limits because all running is banned on those roads.

- 10th Division Road
- Dixie Road, except the portion from Sightseeing Road (Sandy Patch) to Lawson Army Airfield
- Sunshine Road
- Lumpkin Road from Dixie Road to Custer Road
- Custer Road from Benning Road to Eisenhower Exchange

Also, the 82nd Airborne Division Road from Sunshine Road to Bradshaw Road will be closed to traffic from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for use by formations and individual runners. Kelly Hill is completely closed to traffic during this time.

The speed limit is 15 mph on Sand Hill Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 7 a.m.

Also, 11th Airborne Division Road on Sand Hill is permanently closed.

TRICARE: Patients sign up

Continued from A-1

could be cut in half if the services treated active duty members only. But Joseph said there's an undeniable link between treating patients of all ages and health conditions, and meeting the health needs of war fighters.

"American people demand a very high standard of wartime health care," he said. "They expect us to be there right away — and that's the right expectation. But this requires a highly skilled and practiced medical force.

"We can't recruit and retain good doctors unless we provide them a good practice, and the research and training opportunities available to them in our major regional medical centers.

"We need a broad, robust patient population and health care system that keeps our medics ready for any contingency."

Tricare also ensures availability of health care even when large numbers of service medics deploy. Joseph cited Operation Joint Endeavor as an example.

"The majority of American service members in Bosnia deployed from units in Europe," he said. "Two years ago, that would have been a disaster, because we had no system in place to provide health care to family members and service members not deployed.

"Because of our success in establishing resource-sharing agreements under European Tricare, the deployment and backup health care have been seamless," he said.

Resource-sharing impacts stateside Tricare, as well, Joseph said. For example he cited an obstetrics shortage at Fairchild Air Force Base in eastern Washington filled by an Army physician from the western part of the state. Regionalizing military health care greatly enhances availability and accessibility for all eligible beneficiaries, he said, and expands the practices of military physicians.

"To survive in the current environment and meet the challenges of future environments," Joseph said, "we must be flexible. Tricare was designed to meet current needs and what we think future needs will be. As we progress, those needs—and the needs of our patients—are going to change."

Tricare, with its inherent cost-savings and expanded provider base, the assistant secretary said, provides that flexible response.

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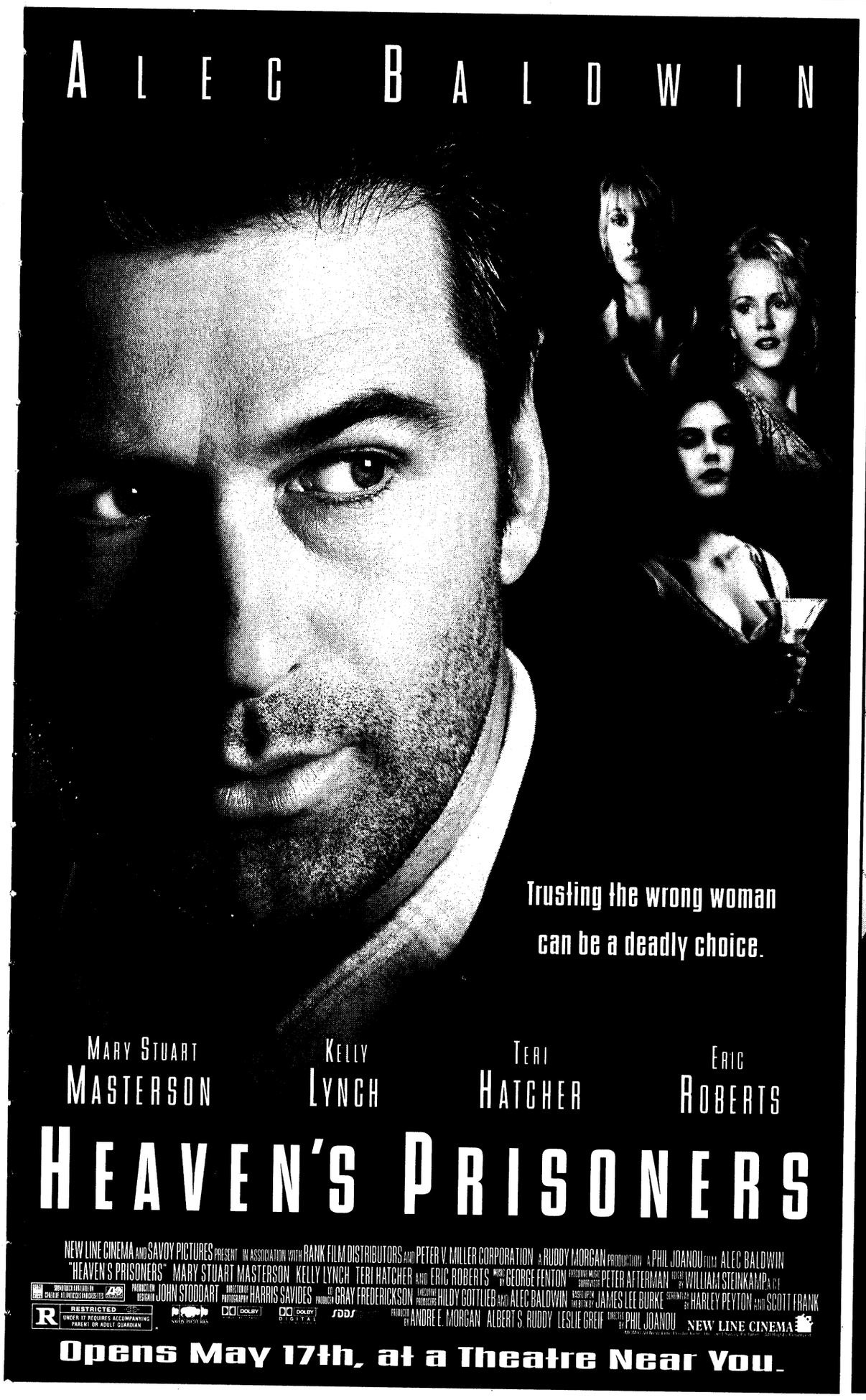
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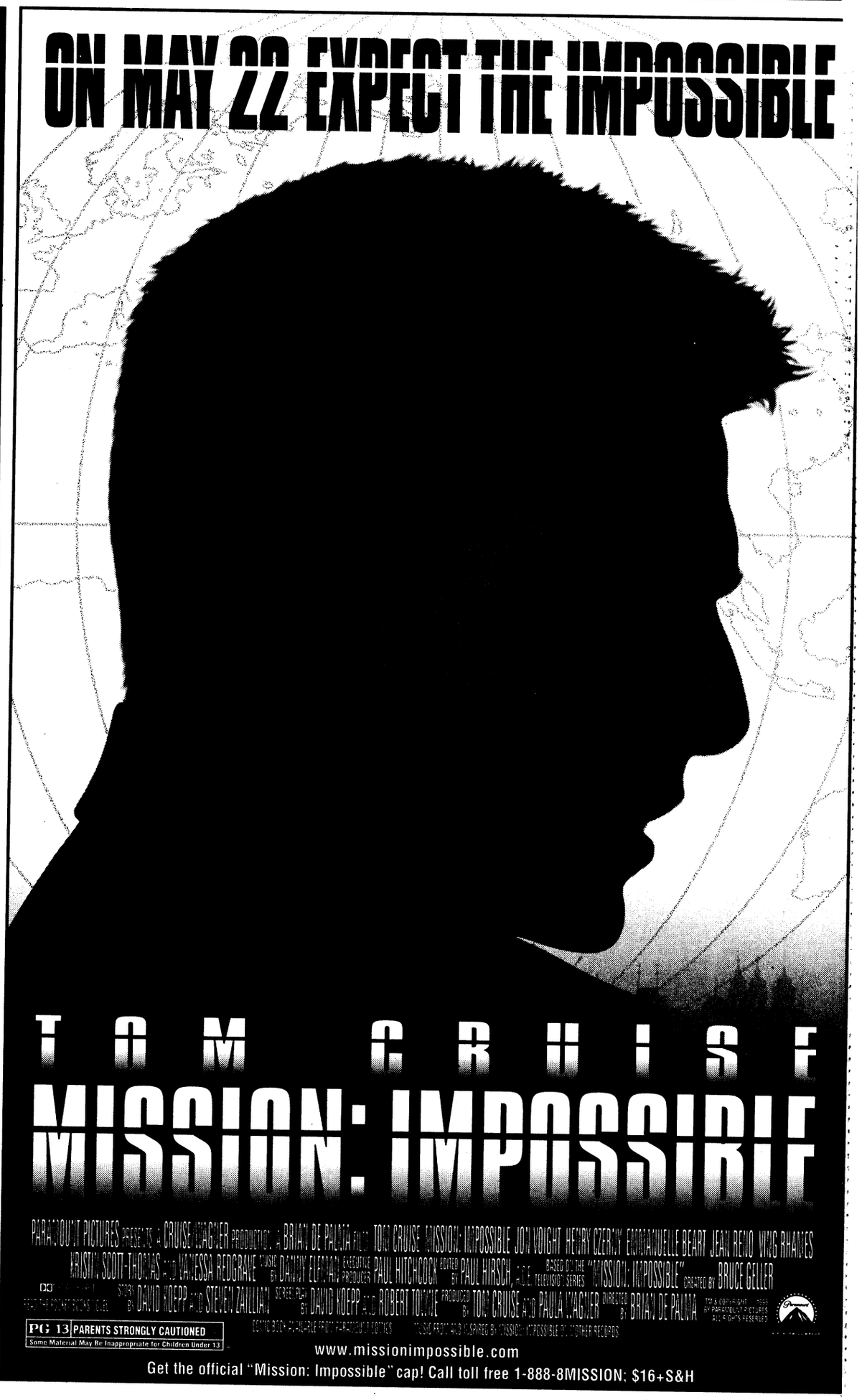
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 17, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Santa's Castle Golf Tournament — The second annual Santa's Castle Golf Tournament will be June 21 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m.; preregistration is recommended.

Individuals interested in participating can obtain fliers and entry forms at the golf course, the Main NCO Club and the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Proceeds will be donated to Santa's Castle to provide gifts to children of needy military families.

For more information, call 544-1530 or 544-3280.

Trash collection schedule changes for Memorial Day — Refuse and recycle will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning housing areas May 27. Yard waste collection will be picked up June 3.

For more information, call 545-4759.

DPW cools post — Fort Benning's air conditioning season has begun.

Post residents and organizations can report any cooling problems to Department of Public Works, by calling 545-2135.

Second flower flat available — The U-Do-It-Center continues to offer a free flat of bedding plants to post residents. The center is now providing a second flat of flowers for those who wish to plant additional flowers.

Operating hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Attendees can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

FURRY FRIENDS

Veterinary Services helps care for pets

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Even Lassie needed water, food and shelter to survive those weekly heroic escapades on television.

And Fort Benning's thousands of pets need those basics to survive Georgia's summer heat.

As temperatures continue to rise, so do the pets' health risks related to heat.

Domestic animals left to fend for themselves — or neglected —face fatal injuries. According to Margarite Brice, animal care specialist, Fort Benning Veterinary Treatment Facility, many parents buy that cute little puppy in the window and place him under the Christmas tree only to leave him to fend for himself six months later because the puppy turned out to be more work than imagined.

As the days get longer and hotter and families get busier, often pets are forgotten. But Brice stressed certain daily responsibilities cannot be shunned. Some of those responsibilities include:

• Fresh water — Bowls should be changed and cleaned daily

• Food appropriate to needs — Consider the dog' s age, weight and special health considerations

• Shelter — Doghouses should be waterproof and roomy enough for dog to walk in and turn around.

"Dogs and cats absolutely need water, food and shelter,"Brice said. "Owners need to be responsible for their animal just as they would a child."

Even Timmy's mom and dad had to keep Lassie vaccinated.

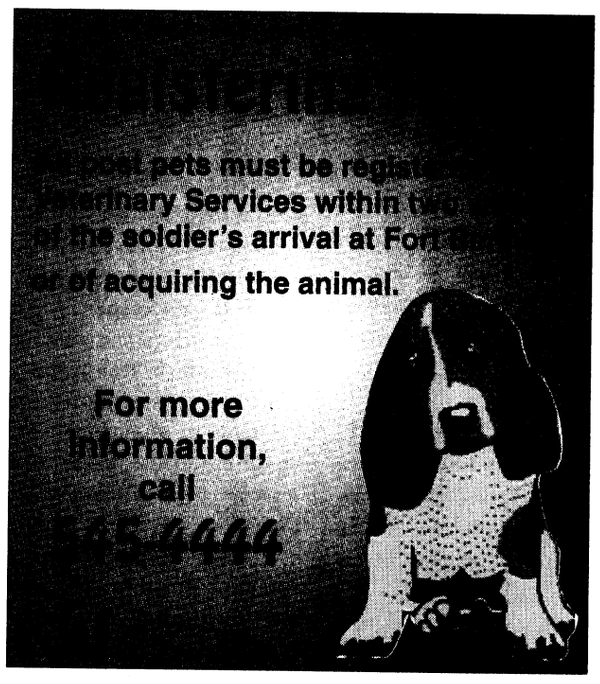
Likewise, soldiers and their families are required by regulation to register their pets within two weeks of the soldier's inprocessing or immediately after the family acquires a new pet.

Health and safety concerns for family members as well as pets is the simple reasoning behind the registration. This regulation extends to soldiers who may acquire a pet while living on Fort Benning.

According to Brice, pet registration ensures all vaccinations are current, especially rabies shots.

"We want to know without a doubt all pets are vaccinated," she said.

Although Fort Benning would not be considered farm country like Lassie's romping ground, post residents and pets still share close quarters with wildlife. Brice said although rabid attacks to pets and children are not common, keeping all post domestic animals vaccinated



helps veterinary workers prevent the spread of rabies among other diseases that can be transmitted to other animals and humans.

Owners can have their dogs' and cats' vaccinations updated at the post clinic. The following are vaccines necessary for dogs:

• Rabies, given at 12 weeks and updated yearly.

• Distemper, which includes the parvo virus vaccine.

• Heartworm test, given at six months and updated each year.

If dogs are often placed in a kennel by frequent travelers, then Warren suggests the dog be given the kennel cough vaccine every six months.

Vaccines for cats include the rabies, distemper, feline leukemia, feline infectious peritonitis and feline immuno deficiency virus.

For more information about the services provided at the treatment facility, call 545-4444, or stop by the facility in Building 265 at 10th Mountain Division Road. Operating hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Wednesdays when the clinic is open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. The Veterinary Treatment Facility is closed the last working day of each month.

Pets will be seen at the clinic by appointment only. Appointments for vaccinations or diagnostics are scheduled on Mondays for the following week. Sick-call

Treatment facility provides protection against fatal

Heartworms

By Shawna Porter
Veterinary Services

Heartworms are a life-threatening parasite to the canine. They can be fatal if left uncontrolled.

Living in a dog's heart, they can grow up to 14 inches, causing the restriction of blood flow to the liver, kidneys and lungs. This can cause stress on the heart, causing failure of organs.

The heartworm parasite is transmitted by a mosquito biting an infected dog and carrying to another dog. Heartworm parasites at one time were common only in warmer climates. Now the parasites can be found throughout the country, and are rapidly spreading.

When it begins to turn cold, mosquitoes find protected areas such as inside a dog house or in the home. Dogs that are kept indoors the majority of the time are still at risk. Also, when a dog is taken for a walk or released in the yard for even a short period of time, a mosquito can still get the dog.

For heartworm prevention, a dog should be tested yearly. The test only takes a couple of minutes. If the results are negative, the dog may begin taking heartworm preventive medicine. If the dog is under the age of 5 months, it does not need a test until its yearly vaccinations are due.

The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic offers Heartgard Plus or Interceptor. Either come in a six-month supply, either chewable chunk or tablet form. They are given once a month and sizes vary with a dog's weight. This is a full month's protection in a single dose if given properly.



Lori Egan

Fresh flowers

Pvt. 1 Jon Perkins, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, takes home a flat of geraniums from the U-Do-It-Center. Department of Public Works representatives ordered thousands of flower flats for Fort Benning residents. Families can pick up a flat of geraniums or begonias through May 18.

Quality of life

issues to be discussed during focus group symposium at end of month

Family Unit Network

Various Fort Benning community members will have the opportunity to help design the installation of the future.

Representatives from Headquarters, Department of the Army, will be at Fort Benning May 29 to conduct a Quality of LIfe Focus Group Symposium as part of Army Chief of Staff General Dennis J. Reimer's campaign to improve quality of life for soldiers and their families.

The symposium, which will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, will consist of four focus groups that will discuss and prioritize Army quality-of-life services and programs they feel should be for the 21st century.

Groups members, representing all segments of the post's population, will be organized based on years of service: up to six years; seven to 14, and; 15 or more.

Battalion commanders and sergeants major will comprise the fourth group.

Spouses will participate in each of the four groups. Retirees, recruiters and Reserve Officer Training Corps instructors will also participate.

Focus groups will meet in the morning to prioritize programs and services. Group members will present their ideas of the model installation to the HQDA team that afternoon.

The data from the work groups will be taken back to HQDA for analysis. This information will allow senior Army leadership to focus resources on those items deemed most important to soldiers and families.

Program helps build Army family team

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Army Family Team Building Program Level III classes are being offered now through June 4.

Workshops are scheduled to help participants build on information learned through Level I and II classes and experience gained in the military lifestyle.

Of the scheduled courses, some include:

• Effective Communication Skills — Learn how to make communication skills more effective by using paraphrasing, parroting and feedback.

• Listening Skills — Develop better personal listening skills by focusing on listening behaviors.

• Leadership Skills — Examine the characteristics necessary to become an effective leader.

• Personality Types — Learn to identify various personality

See **PROGRAM**, B-3

volunteers needed

Volunteer Resource Center

The following is a listing of the various volunteer positions. Many agencies will provide limited child care while performing volunteer services for their agency.

Army Community Service

• **Assistant volunteer supervisor** — Assist the volunteer supervisor with interviewing and training ACS volunteers. Maintain volunteer hours for submission to appropriate individuals or agencies. Verify childcare.

Attend ACS Support Association meetings, prepare budget for submission and prepare requests to support the ACS Food Locker.

• **Relocation assistant** — Data entry, some typing, filing and collating of welcome packets if needed.

• **Welcome packet assembler** — Ensure adequate stock of welcome packet information, compile information into welcome packets. Provide packets for annual mailing to ACS installations worldwide. File memorandum for large numbers of requested welcome packets. Keep welcome packet area neat. Keep accurate records of hours worked.

• **Army Emergency Relief receptionist** — Ensure client confidentiality. Assist clerical duties assigned. Assist clients with proper completion of Department of the Army Form 1103 (request for Army Emergency Relief assistance). Type file label for new client's file. Miscellaneous filing. Make copies. Type client ledger card and allotment forms. Answer telephone calls. Distribute messages, or refer person to proper person. Record individual's volunteer hours.

Receptionist — Answer the telephone, take messages, provide basic information on services provided by the center and how to access it.

Child Development

Program assistant — Assist caregivers with daily activities, assisting with children. Minor clerical duties.

Sayers Memorial Library

• **Children's magazine coordinator** — Develop, organize and plan after-school programs for latch-key children at the Sayers Memorial Library. Program will involve 15 to 30 children, preschool through 16 years old, three hours per day, Monday to Thursday from 3 to 6 p.m. Plans must be developed and planned by August for the 1996-1997 school year.

National Infantry Museum

• **Tour guide and mentor** — Give tours of the National Infantry Museum to individuals or groups. May be called on to orientate new mentors.

• **Director of volunteers** — Liaison to paid staff members, upgrade and correct training materials, rewrite job descriptions as necessary. Be representative to monthly Volunteer Management meetings and nominate volunteers for awards.

• **Scheduling** — Point of contact for staff when tours are requested and arranges for volunteer(s) to conduct tour.

• **Records keeper** — Compiles volunteer hours and submits report to Volunteer Resource Center monthly. Keeps time sheets available to volunteers. Forwards complete DA 4712-R, Volunteer Agreement to Volunteer Resource Center.

• **Gift shop** — Assist staff, complete monthly inventories, sell on-site Infantry Training Center graduation mementos and supplement shop staff.

• **Library** — Catalog and shelf books, file reference cards and catalog and file reference and artifacts.

• **Registrar Office** — Type historical data cards into computer.

Natural Resources Management Branch

• **Fish and wildlife assistant** — Feed catfish (Russ Pond), monitor bluebird boxes, fertilize fish ponds, check deer station.

Public Affairs Office

• **Editorial assistant** — To assist the broadcast and print section of the Command Information Office in publishing The Bayonet and producing "Fort Benning Today" and the Fort Benning radio news.

Thrift Shop

Tagger and writers — Tagging items and writing consignments. Straightening racks and other miscellaneous duties

Religious Center

• **English language teacher** — Teaching English to one to 10 people in a classroom setting.

For information, or to make an appointment to discuss volunteer opportunities, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5931.

Maintenance necessary for summer driving

Derus Media Service Inc.

Spring is a perfect time for car maintenance: you can attend to the wear and tear caused by winter driving while preparing for the demands of summer's heat and stop-and-go traffic.

The following tips are from the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, the nonprofit group that certifies automotive technicians.

• Don't wait until the day before your big vacation to have the family vehicle checked out. Routine car care should be practiced throughout the year. Neglect only makes problems worse. Besides, regular service extends the life of your vehicle, improves your gas mileage and gives you peace of mind.

• Establish a battle plan. Read your owner's manual. Follow the recommended service intervals and keep good records.

• Periodically perform a driveway inspection: Look for unusual sounds, odors, changes in performance and handling, leaks, drips, etc. Mention anything unusual to your technician.

• If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, find a repair facility with qualified technicians. Reward good service with repeat business.

• Ask friends and business associates for recommendations. Check the reputation of the shop with your local consumer organization. Look in the customer waiting area for evidence of training and credentials. And look in the service bays for up-to-date equipment and overall orderliness.

• Look for repair facilities that employ Automotive Service Excellence-certified technicians. Certified technicians have taken national exams to prove their competency to their employers and, most importantly, to you.

•A summer inspection should cover belts and hoses, all fluids, the radiator, the air conditioning system and engine performance (sluggish acceleration, rough idle, hard starts). Also check brakes, tires (including spare), suspension and steering, lights and bulbs, the battery and windshield wipers.

• Carry some tools (ask a technician for suggestions), road flares, a flashlight, a car phone or CB radio and water-based fluid to fight road grime and insects.

For a free brochure, "Getting Your Vehicle Ready for Summer," send a self-addressed, stamped, business sized envelope to: ASE Summer Brochure, Dept. DR-S96, 13505 Dulles Technology Drive, Herndon, Va. 22071.

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I recently purchased a computer system including a color monitor, printer and a variety of software. Next month, I make a permanent-change-of-station move to Fort Wainwright, Alaska. To what extent will the government compensate me for any damages that might occur in shipment? What are the standards used by the Army Claims Service?

A: As personal computers become more common, so is the number of service members who ship their computers and related equipment during government-sponsored moves.

As a result, the Claims Office is seeing an increasing number of claimants with internal damage to their personal computers. Like all claims for damage to personal property, it is the burden of the service member to show that the loss or damage claimed was the result of mishandling by the carrier.

Sometimes there is evidence, such as broken parts, which shows that this damage is attributable to rough handling and therefore compensable under the Personnel Claims Act. Often, however, the computer's operating system is simply not working. Without evidence of physical damage, it is the position of the U.S. Army Claims Service that the damage is due to a "mechanical defect." In other words, the computer should be able to withstand normal handling in shipment. If there is no evidence of abnormal handling, then the problem is related to the manufacture of the item, not the shipment of the item.

Personal computers are delicate items. Quite often, without showing any external damage, they will malfunction after shipment. Unless there is reliable evidence that internal damage to a computer is because of rough handling in shipment rather than some other cause, neither the government nor a private insurer will pay for the repairs. The only protection against this type of loss would be under a service contract of the manufacturer's warranty.

It is also important for service members to understand that the maximum allowance per shipment for all computers and computer accessory equipment (printers, software, etc.) is $4,000, which is often less than the value of the property.

For this reason it is important for the service member to ensure that shippers take the time to properly pack and inventory all computer related equipment.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

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SOA soldiers celebrate at all-ranks ball

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

As the guests began to arrive, it was hard not to notice the variety of sharply-dressed men and women, in uniforms from all over Latin America, as well as women in beautiful ball gowns.

About 300 people attended the 1996 School of the Americas' All-Ranks Ball April 20, sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, according to Nivia Butler, SOA protocol officer.

"Everyone is involved — from private to colonel," said Sgt. Maj. Ricardo Barbet, SOA battalion sergeant major. "We all come together as one,"

SOA staff, students, guest instructors and their guests came to the annual event at the Main Post NCO Club for dinner and dancing. Before dinner, toasts were made to the enlisted soldiers, the noncommissioned officers and the officers. Finally, some of the guest instructors and students at SOA, offered a toast from each of their countries to all of the people present.

Afterwards, the colors were retired for the evening and dancing and music began, including Spanish and American music.

The great thing about SOA, Barbet said, is that the Latin Americans learn from us and our culture, and in turn, we learn from them.



Danielle Holliday

Sgt. Hector Hernandez (left), Sgt. 1st Class Diego Velazquez, NCOIC, Sgt. 1st Class Emilio Alvarado, Sgt. Edgar E. Ramirez and Staff Sgt. Reynaldo Morales perform color guard duties during the SOA Ball.

'Season of new life' brings deadly pain

Army News Service

Spring, the season of new life, is when most suicides occur. Suicide is one of the top 10 causes of death in the United States. It ranks as the third-leading cause of death among those 15 to 24 years old.

Last year alone, more than 30,000 persons killed themselves; that's one suicide every 17 minutes.

Almost everyone has thought about suicide, but no one needs to die by his or her own hand.

Suicide is preventable if you watch for the warning signs, stop to ask a few questions and take the time to help.

Here are a few key points to help guide your questions and some suggestions on how to help. Don't be afraid to ask.

Who are those at greatest risk?

In general, suicide rates within the Army are two-thirds of what is seen in a similar civilian population. Anyone — service members, spouses, children and relatives — may think about suicide given enough stress.

Those who are at the greatest risk of self-injury are emotionally upset over work problems, a relationship that's in trouble, or a major life change.

They may blame themselves and allow self-hate, self-blame, guilt and shame to fester. They withdraw from others and outside activities. They develop tunnel vision as their hope narrows — all they can see is continued suffering. Finally, there is the thought that ceasing to be would stop the pain.

How can you help?

Most people who attempt suicide really don't want to die. They're asking for help. Eight out



of 10 people who commit suicide have indicated to someone their intention of killing themselves.

As a rule, if you can lower the emotional distress that has led someone to consider suicide, you will also lower their risk of committing suicide.

Watch for these warning signs:

- Confusion
- Financial difficulty
- Loss of social life
- A family history of suicide
- Previous suicide attempts
- Feelings of failure
- Talking about death or committing suicide
- Lack of social relationships
- Overemphasizing a lack of suicidal thoughts and tendencies
- Withdrawal from other people and outside social activities

In the presence of any of these warning signs, take action!

The American Association of Suicidology advises the following:

- Believe it. Take any signs or threat of suicide seriously.
- Listen carefully. Keep the lines of communication open, ask questions and talk calmly.
- Be sympathetic. Don't be judgmental or give false assurances that everything will be all right.
- Get help. Call a suicide-prevention center, mental-health clinic, physician, chaplain or other qualified mental-health professional.
- Be there. Be supportive and show that you care. Don't leave the person in a crisis.
- Follow up by staying in touch and encouraging him or her to continue treatment. Don't forget.

When you suspect someone may be thinking about suicide, ask them. Asking someone if they're thinking of suicide does not cause them to kill themselves. It's just the kind of concerned interest that may save a life.

If you need help or you're concerned that someone you know may be at risk of suicide, there are caring professionals available who can to help.

Contact your chaplain, community mental health services, clinical psychology service, social work services, or department of psychiatry. After normal duty hours, go to the emergency room of your local military treatment facility.

There are people who care. Don't be afraid to ask!

For more information, the Mental Health Services staff at Martin Army Community Hospital is available to help active duty soldiers. Call 544-1717, 544-5964 or 544-2587 during normal duty hours.

Editor's note: *Fort Benning residents can receive more information or assistance by calling Army Family Advocacy Program at 545-3344 or 545-6969.*

PROGRAM: Builds Army teams

Continued from B-1

types and how to build a team by bonding such different individuals.

- How to Plan and Conduct a Workshop — Instruction focuses on the workshop objective, the audience, the five elements of methodology, available resources, necessary preparation and after-action procedures.
- Building a Cohesive Team — Learn how to capitalize on the uniqueness of each team member.
- Advanced Problem-Solving Techniques — Learn about group problem-solving options — problem versus solution, vertical versus lateral thinking, brainstorming, group think — and how to apply those to the team.

Army Family Team Building Level III

Date	Time	Topic
Tuesday	7 to 10 p.m.	Coaching, Mentoring & Advising Proper Use of Lessons Learned
May 23	7 to 10 p.m.	Motivation Building a Cohesive Team
May 28	7 to 10 p.m.	Advanced Problem-Solving
May 30	7 to 10 p.m.	Group Conflict Management Effective Public/Media Relations
June 4	7 to 10 p.m.	Understanding Army Organization Understanding Political Issues

Registration begins 15 minutes prior to class. Level III classes will be conducted in the AFTB Building, (2624), in Soldiers' Plaza.

Participation in all Level III classes is determined by prerequisites based on participation in other Level I or II classes. Call the AFTB office for more information at 545-5377 or voice mail, 545-2794, extension 2794.

births

Girls

Kelsea Brinae Johnson — born May 1 to Sgt. Sylvester and Spc. Felicia Johnson.

Kieara Chante Lockhart — born April 26 to Cpl. Nathan and Stephanie Lockhart.

Kirsten Elisabeth Pate — born May 1 to Spc. Joshua and Lisa Pate.

Altonia Sherika Whipple — born April 26 to Spc. Alton and Sharesa Whipple.

Boys

Jerod Matthew Akin — born April 29 to Pvt. 2 William and Taren Akin.

Dalton Tommy James Arellano — born April 30 to Spc. Tommy and Yvonne Arellano.

Zachary Tanner Brown — born May 1 to Sgt. David and Tracy Brown.

Christian Tyler Chisholm — born May 2 to Spc. Christian and Jaqi Chisholm.

Alton Lamont Holliday II — born April 30 to Spc. Alton and Crystal Holliday.

Kameron Mekayle Jackson — born May 1 to Spc. Latrice Jackson.

Jordain Tore James Johnson — born May 1 to Pfc. Michael and Michelle Johnson.

Tanner James McLean — born April 28 to Staff Sgt. James and Dacia McLean.

John William Potito — born April 26 to Capt. Nicholas and Ines Potito.

Bryant Ikaika Smith — born April 30 to Sgt. Thomas and Elisa Smith.

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community briefs

ON POST

Contract managers provide scholarships — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award one scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. An undergraduate or a graduate scholarship will be awarded for the 1996-1997 academic year.

The scholarship is designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the contract management field, which includes acquisition, contracting logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods, organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address: NCMA, Attention: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by July 15. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by phone on or before July 31.

Lifeguard training classes to be offered — The Fort Benning Red Cross will offer various lifeguard certification courses throughout the coming months.

Courses are listed below.

• Professional Rescuer CPR, May 29 and 30 from 5 to 9 p.m. — Currently certified lifeguards need to recertify in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for the professional rescuer. The Red Cross has new lifeguard training material. Current certifications are valid until their expiration dates, however retraining is highly encouraged.

• Lifeguard Training Instructor Course — The course for March has been postponed until late June. Persons interested need to be 17 years old and have the current lifeguard revised 1994 certification. Precourse skills and a written test are required. There are 10 spaces available.

This class includes instructor in lifeguard training, professional rescuer CPR and first aid.

• Head Lifeguard Course, Wednesday and Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. — Individuals must possess a nationally recognized lifeguard certification to register.

The course will cost $15.

• Safety Instructor updates — Current water safety instructors must receive updated training on newly released materials prior to Dec. 31. After this date, an individual's certification will expire. An update class is being scheduled.

Call 545-5194 for entrance requirements and more information.

Post hosts retiree open house — Fort Benning continues its 14th annual Retiree Open House today and Saturday.

Retirees can receive up-to-date information about their benefits and entitlements as well as the latest Army operational developments.

A barbecue dinne is scheduled this evening at the Officers' Club at 7 p.m.

For more information call 545-1813, 545-2541, or 545-5369.

Management association to provide scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty or retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For information, call 687-4830.

Fort Benning School Menu - May 20 to 24

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast pizza or cereal Toast Fresh apple half Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage pattie or cereal Toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	**Student planned Menu**	Scrambled eggs Grits or cereal Toast Orange half Milk	Two waffles w/syrup or cereal Toast Fruit cocktail Milk

LUNCH

Cheese pizza Broccoli & cauliflower Fresh vegetables Strawberries & pineapples Milk	Chicken filet on bun Oven baked fries Peas & carrots Fresh orange half Milk	Hot ham & cheese sub Oven-baked tater tots Garden fresh salad Fruit cobbler Milk	**Student planned menu**	Chicken nuggets Macaroni & cheese Seasoned greens Bakery-fresh roll Bananas & kiwi Milk

BENNING

OFF POST

Perfectionism-linked depression workshop set — If you are a perfectionist, you may be setting yourself up for depression.

To learn about different types of perfectionism, how they influence depression and what you can do about it, attend the Wednesday Connection's "Perfectionism and Depression" presentation at noon May 29 at the Health Matters facility in Peachtree Mall.

Bring lunch. Drinks will be provided. Call 649-6380 to reserve a seat for the series sponsored by the Pastoral Institute and the Bradley Center of St. Francis.

Army magazine hosts contest — The Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring its first Army magazine photo contest. Amateur and professional photographers are eligible to enter.

The winning photographs will be published in Army, the association's monthly magazine, and the photographers will be awarded cash prizes. First prize is $500; second prize is $300; third prize is $200; and five honorable mentions each will receive $100.

Entry rules:

• Each photograph must have an Army-related subject

• Entries must not have been published elsewhere

• Entries may be black-and-white prints, color prints or color slides

• The minimum size for prints is 5 by 7 inches

• The smallest format for slides is 35 mm and slides must be in plastic or paper mounts

•Tape a sheet of paper to the back of each entry with the following information: the photographer's name, Social Security number (for identification and tax purposes), address and telephone number; and caption information;

• Entries must be mailed to: Editor, Army magazine, 2110 Washington Blvd., Suite 210, Arlington, Va. 22204-5711;

• Entries must be postmarked by midnight Aug. 31. Letters notifying the winners will be mailed in October;

• Only those entries that are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned;

• Employees of AUSA and their family members are not eligible;

• Prize-winning photographs may be published in Army magazine or other AUSA publications up to three times;

• Photographic quality and subject matter will be the primary considerations in judging;

• Do not submit photographs that have been previously published. Evidence of prior publication of any winning entry will disqualify it.

For more information, call Joni Shell at (703) 841-4300, Ext. 362.

AAUW seeks members — The Columbus branch of The American Association of University Women is seeking members. The organization will host a luncheon for potential members at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Columbus College Alumni Center on Warm Springs Road., across from Peachtree Mall.

Members must have a four-year degree from an accredited college or attending college now.

For information, call 324-7440.

Grand entrance photo contest continues — The Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission and Columbus '96 are seeking photos of entrances to homes, churches, businesses and schools.

Each Fort Benning resident can take a picture of his or her grand entrance and send it to Keep Columbus Beautiful, P.O.Box 428, Columbus, Ga. 31902 by June 20.

A panel of judges will determine the best grand entrance in each category — home, school, church or business. The winner of each category will receive a signed and numbered print of the "Porches & Portals" poster by local artist Geri M. Davis.

One grand prize will be awarded. Davis will paint a picture of the grand-prize winning grand entrance.

All pictures will become property of the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission and cannot be returned. Pictures should be no larger than 5x7 inches. The name, address and telephone number of the person or organization submitting the entry must be attached to the picture. All entries must be received by the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission by 5 p.m. June 20.

Pets for seniors — Senior citizens interested in finding a companion can do so.

Ralston Purina Company is sponsoring a Pets for People Program that will allow anyone more than 60 years of age who qualifies to adopt a pet from the Muscogee County Humane Society shelter. The company will cover the cost of adoption.

Included in this offer is a pet food sample, a dog or cat food bowl, pet care video and training and grooming brochure.

Purina will assist senior citizens who wish to adopt a pet by donating $50 to cover the cost of adoption. This offer is limited, so interested senior citizens can contact the Humane Society for information at 563-3647 or 563-9929.

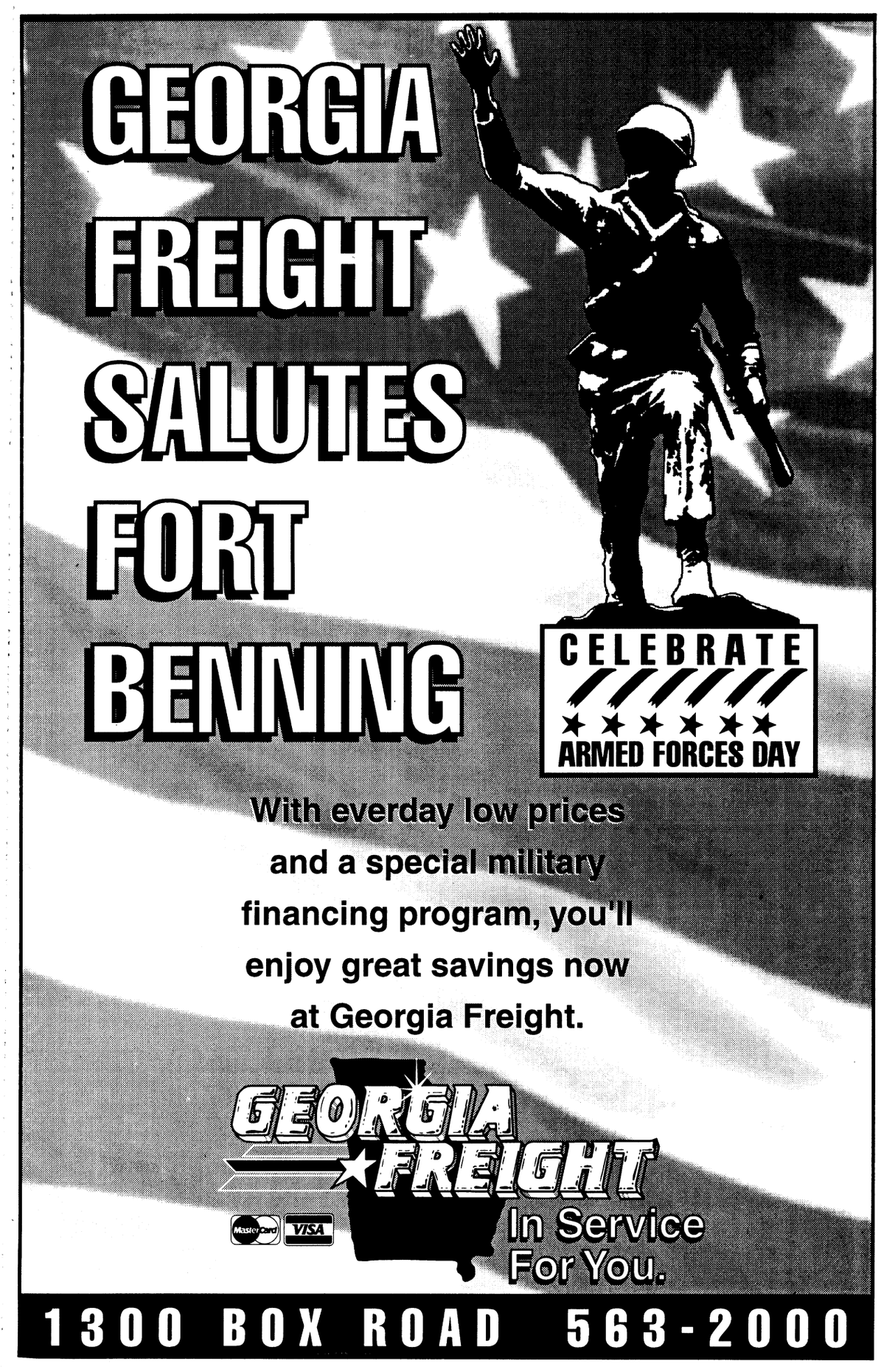
Institute sponsors essay contest — The U.S. Naval Institute is conducting an annual essay contest exclusively for enlisted personnel. Deadline for submissions to the first such contest will be Sept. 1.

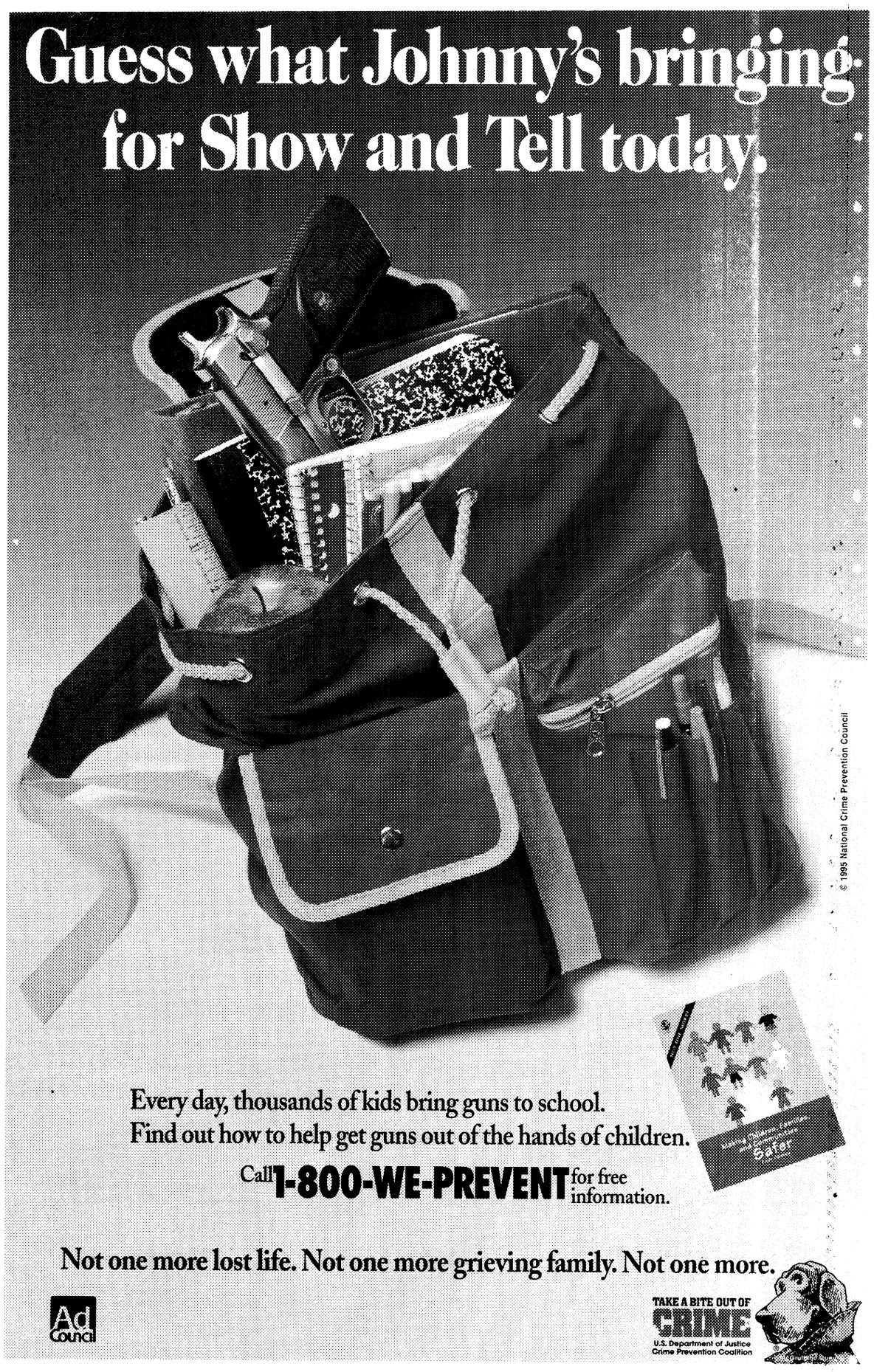
The Naval Institute Enlisted Essay Contest, restricted to enlisted personnel — active duty, reserve, and retired — will have prizes of $1,000 for the first-place winner, $750 for second honorable mention and $500 for third honorable mention. The contest will not be restricted by service or country or subject — no subject is too large or too small.

Essays must not exceed 2,500 words and must not have been previously published. Direct all entries to: U.S. Naval Institute, Enlisted Essay Contest, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, Md., 21402-5035. Essay must be postmarked on or before Sept. 1.

The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to the title of the essay. This motto must appear (a) on the title page of the essay in lieu of the author's name, along with the essay of the title, and (b) by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing the name, address, telephone number, social security number, short biography of the essayist, the title of the essay and the motto. The Naval Institute will not open this envelope until the Editorial Board has made its selections.

All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on paper approximately 81/2 inches by 11 inches. Submit two complete copies. Participants must also submit an IBM compatible disk and specify software used.





Post families fellowship at spring retreat

By Mike Tesdahl
TRADOC System Manager-Soldier

The Fort Benning Christian Family Spring Retreat was conducted at Uchee Creek Army Recreation Center April 19 to 21.

The theme was a quote from Francis of Assisi: "Preach the gospel at all times; if necessary, use words!"

Rev. Norman Dunlap of Columbus led the adult seminar with practical tips for living out the gospel in every aspect of our lives.

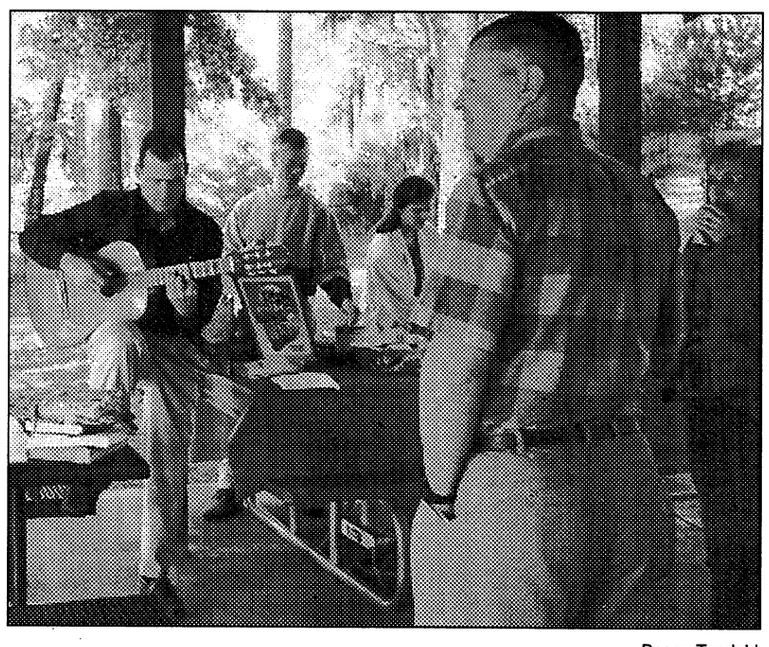
Christians are directed to do this in Deuteronomy 6:6-7: "These commandments I give you today are to be upon your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up."

Dunlap's message focused on the essence of God's order, the stress of getting out of order and what we can do about it. He paraphrased Ephesians 2:8-9 by saying, "Jesus loves you. You can't do anything to make him love you any more or any less."

Chap. (Capt.) Tom Wheatley, Ranger Training Brigade, guided youth through their own time of instruction and recreation.

The weekend featured events for the whole family, including an ice cream social, square dancing, led by Columbus' own Jay Medlocks, a bonfire, complete with roasted marshmallows and campfire singing and musical entertainment by a host of local talent.

The retreat closed with a lay-led outdoor worship service and a message from Col. Richard Rutledge, garrison commander, who used the example of Ephesians to encourage the participants to be wholehearted, willing to be spent for God's cause and fully armed.



Peggy Tesdahl

Chap. (Maj.) David Moran entertains a group of fellowshippers in music and song as Capt. Steve Russell, his wife, Cindy, Col. Mike Tesdahl and Cindy Moran listen.

Holiday time to thank military, God

By Robert A. Wildeman
The Infantry Center Chapel

To properly appreciate Armed Forces Day, perhaps a brief history of the observance is appropriate.

On July 26, 1947, Congress passed the National Security Act, which combined all branches of the military under the Department of Defense. In 1949, President Harry S. Truman ordered that the third Saturday in May would be set aside for the observance of Armed Forces Day.

The purpose of the holiday was to celebrate the unity and common purpose of the military forces and to encourage continued interservice cooperation. The president also intended that the day would provide an opportunity for the American people to express their gratitude to the members of the Armed Forces for their role in the defense of freedom. It also provided the military an opportunity to demonstrate their latest technical advances to the American people.

Consequently, Armed Forces Day is an opportunity to thank everyone in the military and their family members for their commitment and sacrifice to defend America's freedom. It is a time to remember that God is the ultimate author and defender of liberty and to thank him for his faithfulness and for the strength he has committed in defending America. It is a time when Americans can commit themselves to pray for God to protect and guide the military forces.

In Exodus 17 when Israel was fighting the Amalekites, Moses was on a hill watching the battle. As long as he kept his arms raised, the Israelite army won. If he dropped them, Israel would begin to lose. Therefore, Aaron and Hur stood at Moses' side all day holding up his arms. Israel defeated the Amalekites. After the battle, Moses built an altar and thanked the Lord because he knew that it was God who had defeated the enemy.

This Saturday on Armed Forces Day, take time to thank the Lord for all the men and women who serve in the military and for their families. Make sure that you conclude by thanking God for the gift of freedom and committing yourself to be like Aaron and Hur and supporting America's military personnel and family members in prayer each day.

Daily Bible Readings

May 19 through 25

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday 19, 46	66, 67	Exodus 3:1-12 Luke 10:7-24	Hebrews 12:18-29
Monday	89:1-18 89:19-52	Joshua 1:1-19	Ephesians 3:1-13 Matthew 8:5-17
Tuesday 94, 95	97, 99	I Samuel 16:1-13 Matthew 8:18-27	Ephesians 3:14-21
Wednesday 119:121-144	101, 109	Isaiah 4:2-6 Matthew 8: 28-34	Ephesians 4: 1-16
Thursday	105:1-22 105:23-45	Zechariah 4	Ephesians 4: 17-32 Matthew 9: 1-8
Friday	102 107:1-32	Jeremiah 31:27-34	Ephesians 5:1-20 Matthew 9:9-17
Saturday	107:33-43	Ezekiel 36:22-27 Matthew 9:18-26	Ephesians 6:10-24
Eve of Pentecost	33	Exodus 19:3-20	I Peter 2:4-10

chapel notes

Adult initiation workshop planned — A Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults workshop will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill.

Anyone interested in becoming a team member, sponsor, or simply to learn about the RCIA program is invited to attend.

Team members and sponsors are vital to the success of the program and assist in the program designed for adults interested in learning about the Catholic faith.

Lunch will be provided. To register or for more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508 or Rich Wampler at 561-4731.

PARTY sessions set for children — A children's Bible study program, titled "Personal Attitudes Relating to You," will be conducted at the Religious Education Center from noon to 2 p.m. one Saturday per month. Children ages 5 years through sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

The program will include Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments. Participants will have fun as they learn to develop a positive attitude and to live Christ-like lives.

Registration will be each Wednesday morning prior to the first session at the center from 10 a.m. to noon. Classes will be once per month through December.

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age 4 to junior high school, are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, administrators, as well as refreshment personnel and in other positions.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

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8:30-11:00am

Schomburg Road Baptist Church
7155 Schomburg Rd.(1/4 mile south of north bypass)
561-0193
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Weds. Night 7:00 p.m.
Paster Bill Barker

church briefs

Prayer breakfast — A Women's Day prayer breakfast will be Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Greater Mount Zion Baptist Church in Phenix City. The guest speaker is the Rev. Louella Hudson.

For more information or directions, call 298-3922.

May Day celebration set — Fort Benning soldiers and families can join in the May Day celebration at Woodland Drive Church of God May 25 from 1 p.m. to sunset.

Activities will include: arts and crafts, games and prizes for children, jumping castles and new music auction. Hamburgers and sweets will also be available.

Proceeds raised will benefit Woodland Drive Church of God.

Take Highway 80 West from Phenix City. Turn left onto Woodland Drive at Ladonia School. The church is approximately two miles on the right side of the road.

For more information, call 544-6169.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

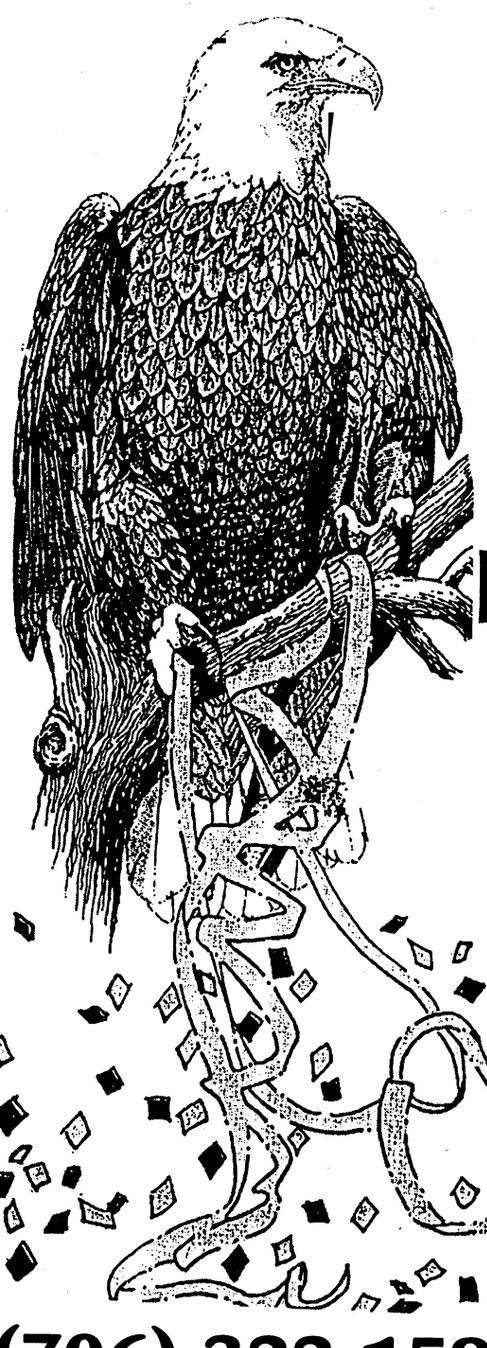
MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

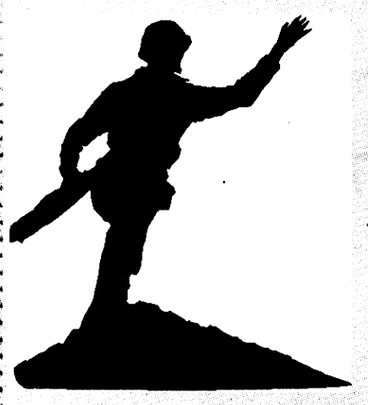
For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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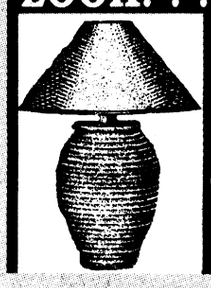
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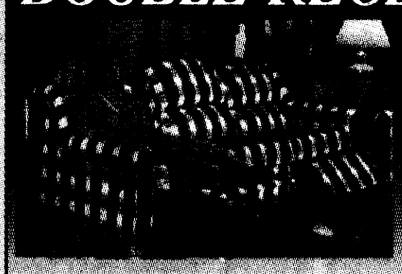
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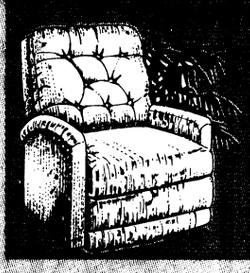
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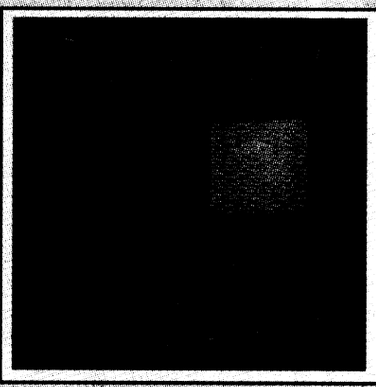
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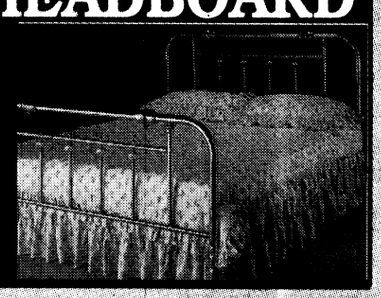
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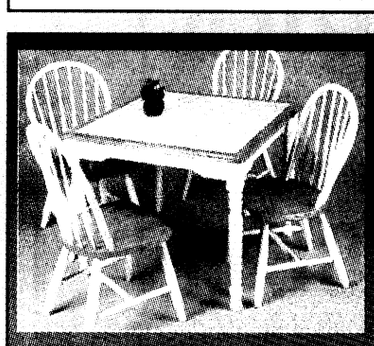
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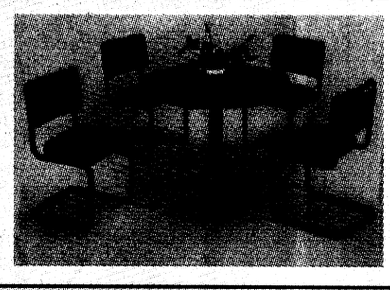


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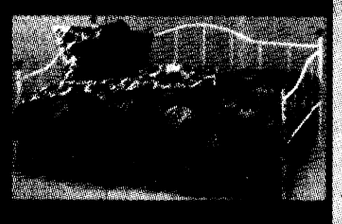
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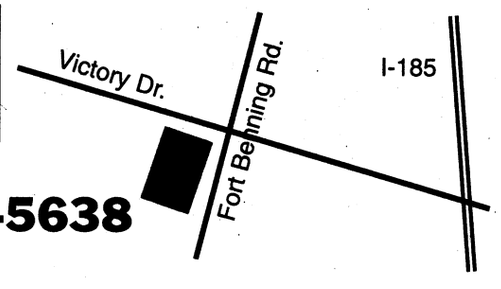
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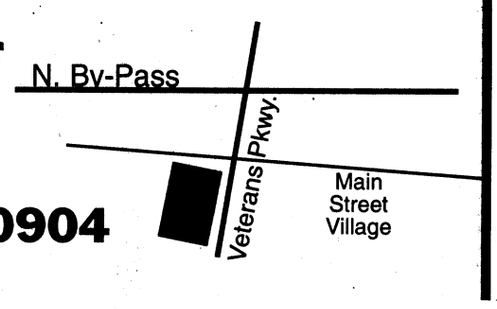


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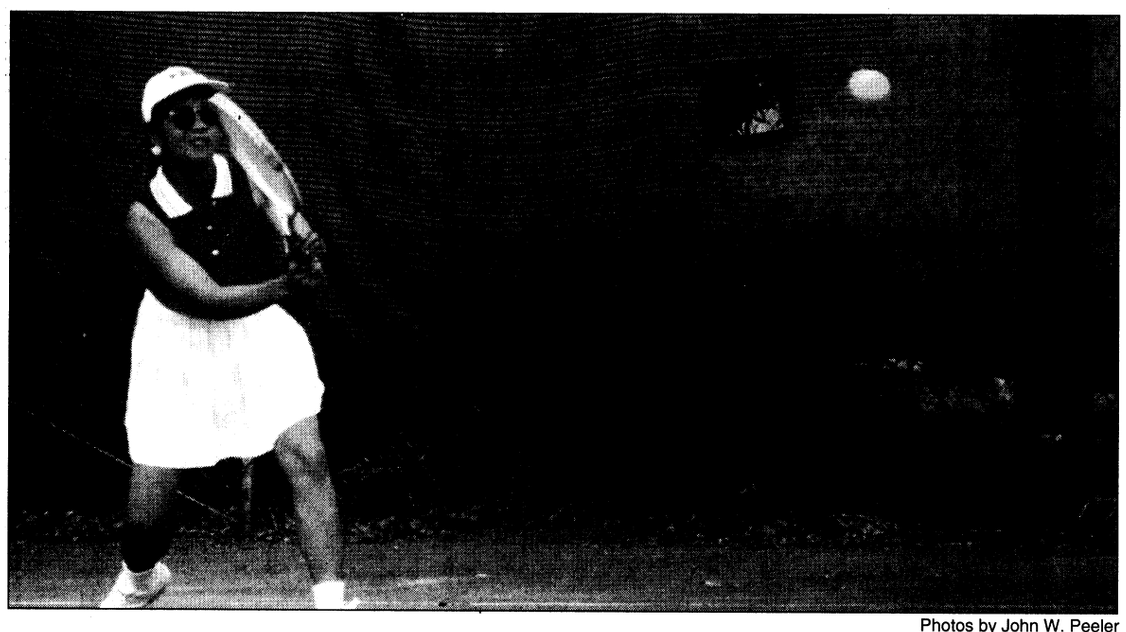
Hamilton Square 324-0904

(next to Winn Dixie)



THE BAYONET
Friday, May 17, 1996

SPORTS



Photos by John W. Peeler

Rosalie Weyant strokes a two-hand backhand during the women's tennis finals. She won the women's finals over Michele Poast with a 7-4 tie-breaker to win the match 9-8.

Teams battle during week-long celebration

Military Appreciation

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Competition during Military Appreciation Week for the Commander's "Follow Me" Cup will conclude with Saturday's awards ceremony at York Field from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

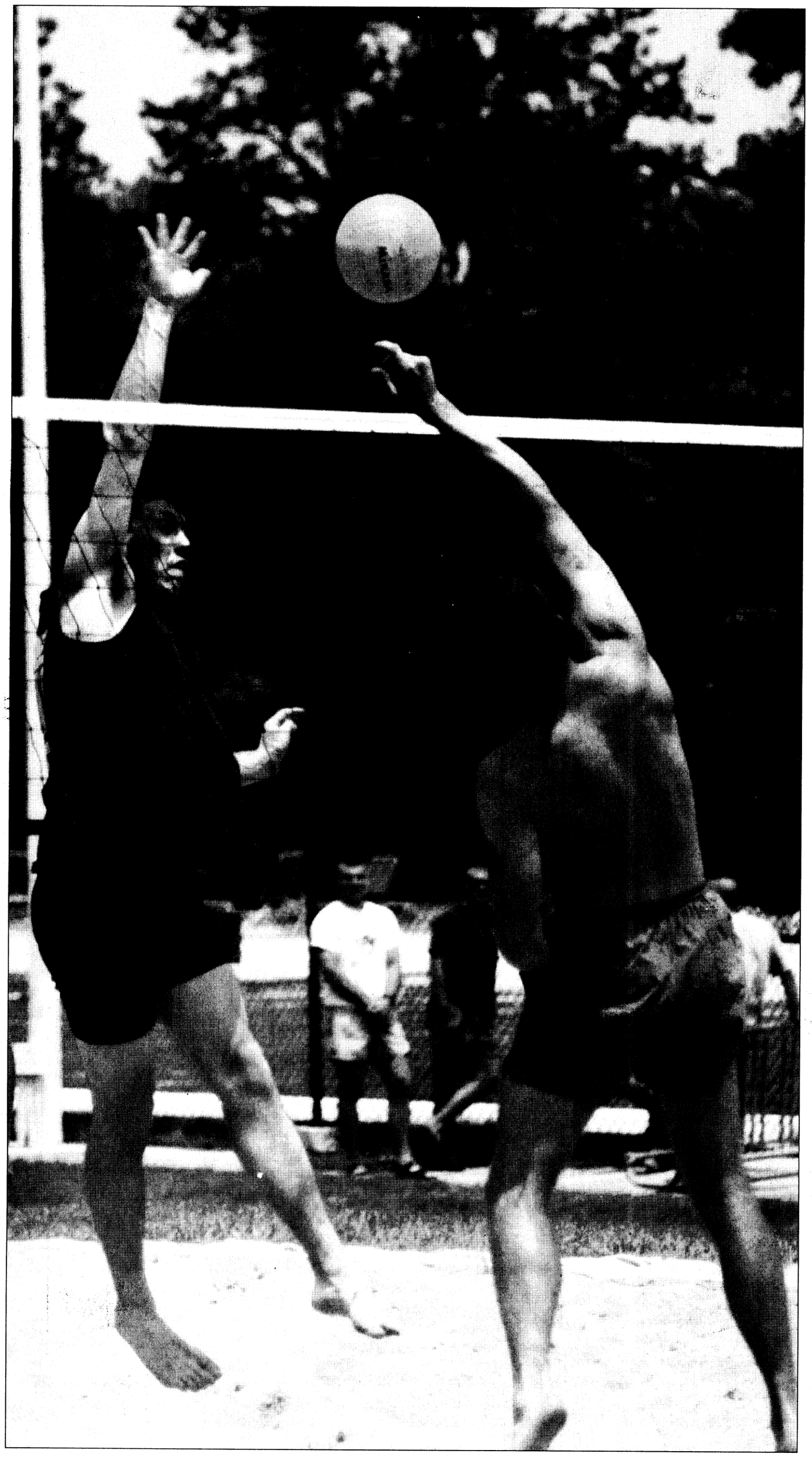
So far, unit teams have competed in various events including relays, beach volleyball, basketball, softball, bowling, tennis, wrestling, soccer, track and field, golf, swimming, boxing, triathlon, summer biathlon, fishing and an array of small games that included everything from darts to table tennis.

Military Appreciation Week, a week long celebration to foster goodwill between military and the local community, began with the Kickoff Relay starting at the National Infantry Museum Monday.

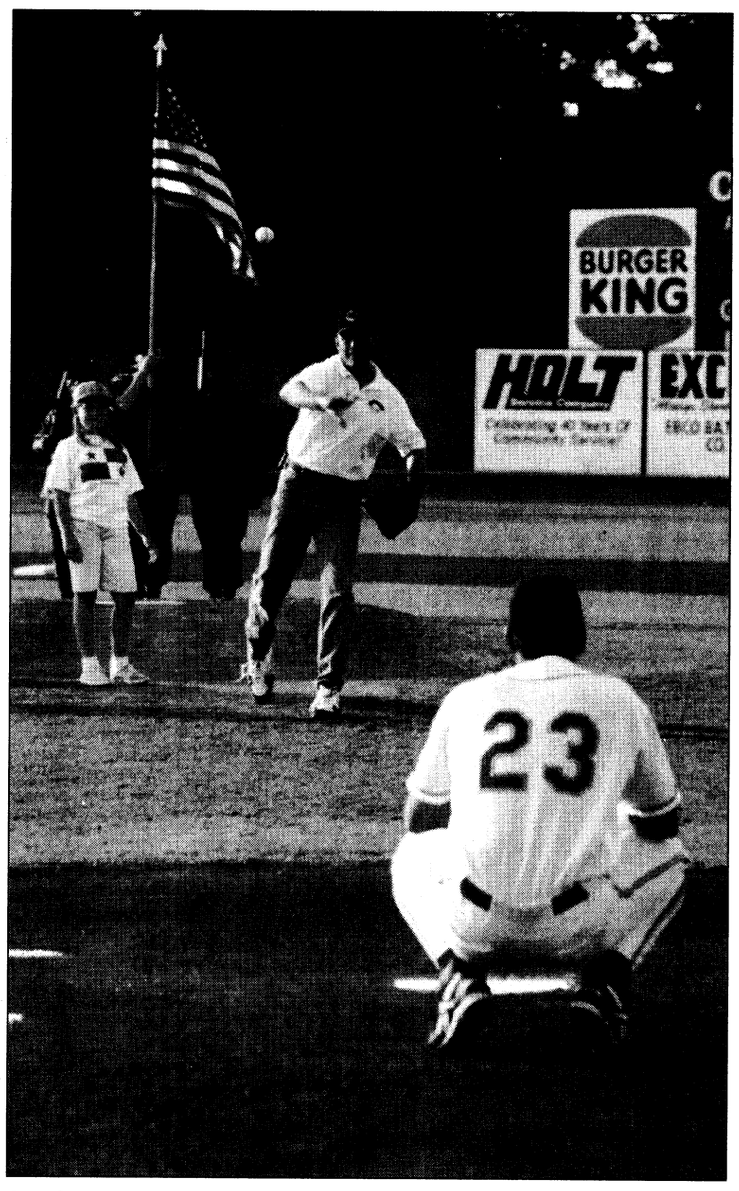
The events encompass the entire post with competition concluding tomorrow with the "Burn the General" run on York Field at 7:30 a.m.

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment entered the week with a commanding lead for the cup as a result of track and field meets conducted in March and April.

Events today include the "Fit to Win" competition beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Doughboy Stadium, women's and men's softball finals at Gowdy Field beginning at 3:30 p.m.; darts at 7 p.m. at the Concord Lounge; darts at 9 p.m. at the Drop Zone, Afterhours Club and Boomer's; an all-day fishing tournament at Uchee Creek; and an all-day bowling tournament at Fort Benning bowling lanes.



Roosevelt Washington attempts to block a spike during the beach volleyball competition at Kelley Hill.



Lt. Col. Kim Kadesch throws out the second pitch at the RedStixx Military Appreciation Night at Cougar Field.



Saralynne Snell (left) and Trudy Leonard fire .22-caliber rifles during the summer biathlon event. Snell finished in first place with Leonard taking second place in the women's competition.

Nurses compete in 5K race

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet©

In celebration of National Nurses Week, a committee at Martin Army Hospital sponsored a 5K run or walk at Doughboy Stadium May 4.

Col. Roslyn D. Booker, chief, Department of Nursing, said celebrating and recognizing members of the nursing profession is vital.

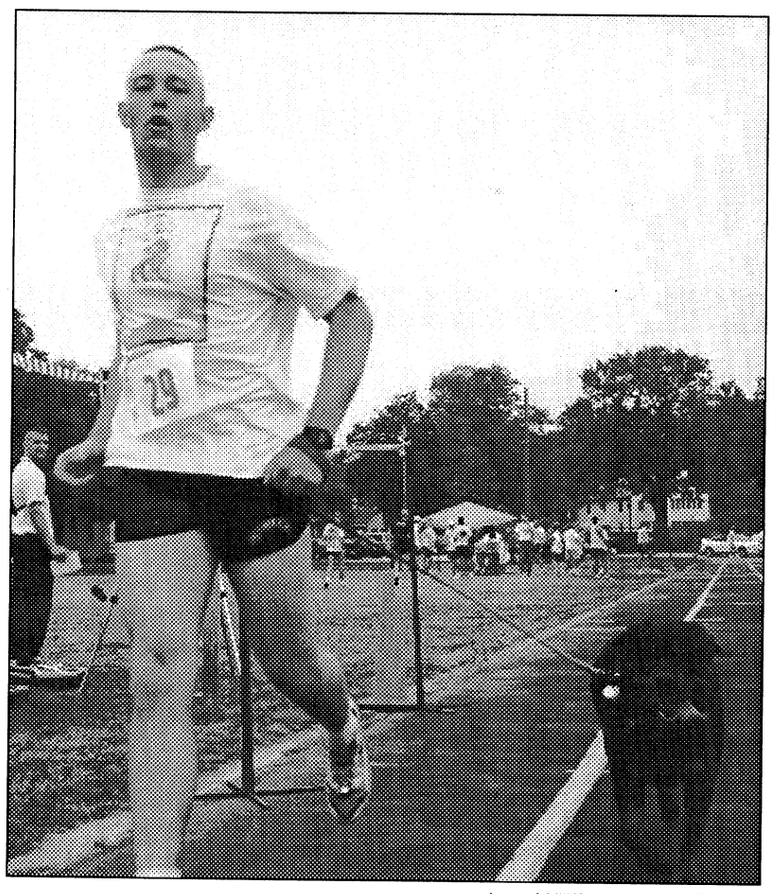
"It is important to celebrate National Nurses' Week to recognize the talents and acknowledge the many outstanding contributions made by nurses worldwide," she said. "As clinicians, researchers, administrators and educators, nurses have been pivotal in defining the future of health care delivery.

"Many of the pioneering efforts and innovative changes would go unnoticed without an organized way of making them known," Booker said.

Each entrant received a T-shirt commemorating the race.

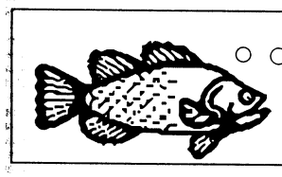
Results of the race are as follows:

Gerard Hatley, 19:12
Derrick Van Vugt, 19:23
Matthew Bounds, 19:54
Troy Johnson, 20:14
John Wilson, 20:16
Don Stovall, 20:26
Wesley Anderson, 20:55
Jon Ring, 21:00
Lori Buxton, 21:11
Rene Gomez, 21:44
Robert Ragland, 21:16
Anthony Goei, 22:22
Jeremy Diver, 23:14
Jasha Griffin, 23:15
Jeff Dravenstott, 23:22
Tani King, 23:38
Keenan Bates, 23:38
Demetrius Green, 23:40
Christina Fowler, 24:07
Henry Holt, 24:28
Jesus Ruiz, 24:45
Thomas Driver, 24:56
Kevin Philbin, 25:08
Leanne Libby, 25:16
Ben Harrell, 25:30
Justin Driver, 25:43
Mike Newcomb, 26:06
Bruce Lovins, 27:17
Suzanne Clark, 27:25
Karen Smith, 27:47
Shirley Newcomb, 28:02
David Conerly, 29:24
Chris Krider, 29:28
Margaret Bates, 29:28
Phillip Hafler, 29:43
Kevin and Chris Conners, 29:44
Christopher Guthrie, 30:00
Michael Guthrie, 31:12
Melinda Krider, 33:19
Jessie Mullins, 34:07
Felicia Holland, 37:17
H.W. Fails, 37:59
Shelley Anderson, 38:57
Kathleen Stovall, 38:58
Brenda Davis, 39:00
Tammy Hottman, 39:55
Carmen and Shawn Zimmerman, 41:14
Pat Anderson, 41:15
Josi Wallace, 47:07
Caroline Conard, 47:07
Christina Smith, 48:29
John Smith, 48:30
Mary Beth Coty, 48:31
Jeannie Buckhalter, 51:46



Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Chris Krider and his dog cross the finish line at the first Nurses Week 5K run and walk.


Swim away with a great buy — read The Bayonet Classifieds!

Today

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

BOXING:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Bronco McKart (28-1, 20 KOs) vs. Ronald Wright, (34-1, 21 KOs) Jr Middleweights. From Monroe, Mich. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Cadillac NFL Classic, First Round. From Clifton, N.J. (Live)
4 PM (USA) MasterCard Colonial, Second Round. From Fort Worth, Texas. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Orlando Magic at Atlanta Hawks. Eastern Conference semifinal, Game 6. (If necessary) (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
7:30 PM (TNN) NASCAR The Winston Select. From Concord, N.C. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA IOF Foresters Open. From Mississauga, Ontario. Mark Roth defeated Walter Ray Williams Jr. 233-189 in last year's final. (Live)

BOXING:
10 PM (SHOW) Felix Trinidad vs. Fred Pendleton, Junior Middleweights. From Las Vegas. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Preakness Stakes, from Baltimore. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Final, Game 1. (Live)

SOCCER:
12 PM (ESPN) China at U.S. Women's National Team. From Washington, D.C. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD:
1 PM (TNT) Atlanta Grand Prix. From Olympic Stadium in Atlanta. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR Meridian Advantage 200, from Nazareth, Pa. (Live)
3:30 PM (TNN) SCCA Trans-Am Mosport Grand Prix. From Bowmanville, Ontario. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Indy 500 Time Trials. From the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
5 PM (TNN) NHRA Mopar Nationals. From Englishtown, N.J. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Cadillac NFL Classic, Final Round. From Clifton, N.J. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) MasterCard Colonial, Final Round. From Fort Worth, Texas. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Conference Final, Game 1. (Live)

Officer wins armed forces powerlifting championship

By Jim Bolton
Fort Lee Public Affairs Office

FORT LEE, Va. — First Lt. Michael Stokes participated in a variety of sports while going to high school in his Deland, Fla., hometown, but when he became a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, he fell in love with a sport in which he could truly excel.

While a cadet, Stokes, 25, was a member of the West Point powerlifting team and was named an All-American four years straight. Since then, he has continued to compete and recently returned to Fort Lee after placing first in the 198-pound weight class at the drug-free Armed Forces Powerlifting Championships conducted April 9 and 10 at Fort Hood, Texas.

At the championships, he also broke his own records in all three events of the competition: the squat, bench press and deadlift. These were the records which he had set at last year's championships, in which he also took first place.

"It was a very good meet for me," said Stokes, Kenner Army Community Hospital security and operations officer. "I couldn't complain."

In the squat, he lifted 700 pounds, which set an armed forces national record; bench pressed 440 pounds; and topped off the deadlift at 730 pounds, which also set an armed forces national record. His total for the competition was 1,870 pounds

Stokes, 25, explained that competition is in his nature. "If I didn't powerlift, I would be competing in something," he said. "I like powerlifting because I get to build myself up, see visible gains. I always have a goal to work toward."

By winning the Armed Forces Championships, Stokes became a member of the All-Armed Forces Powerlifting Team and qualified for the Senior Nationals Championships. However, he just completed Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., and will not have adequate time to train for the competition.

Last year, Stokes was the runner-up in his weight class at the senior nationals.

Stokes said he begins training for competitions about 10 weeks out. He starts with a light weight-more repetitions regimen until he peaks out. As he lowers the number of repetitions, he increases the weight he lifts until he gets used to the heavier weights to obtain the maximum effect — to be able to make up to nine solid lifts, three in each event, during competition.

"I hope to participate in a "touch-up" meet this fall and be prepared for the Senior Nationals next year," Stokes said. (Army News Service)

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sport shorts

Youth summer basketball registration — Youth Services summer basketball registration will be Monday through May 31.

Registration will be Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services, Building 1056.

Registration is open to youth family members, ages 7 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Children participating in Youth Services programs must possess a current youth services card. Cards may be purchased for $20 per year, per family and may be purchased at the Youth Services administration office, Building 1056, as well as all community youth outreach centers.

USAIC intramural volleyball championships — The 1996 intramural volleyball championship begins Tuesday. All matches will be played at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Starting time for the first game is 6 p.m. with the championship game May 30 beginning at 2 p.m.

This championship is the second leg in obtaining points towards the 1996 Commander's Cup.

For more information, call the Sports Branch at 544-1747.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical pistol match June 1 at 10 a.m. at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

Pre-registration continues through May 29 and is $12 and $16 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

NCOA golf tournament — The Follow Me chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will conduct its fifth annual golf tournament June 6 on the Lakeside Course of the Follow Me golf course.

The shotgun start tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a four-ball scramble based on handicaps and average scores.

The tournament is open to the first paid 120 entries with an entry fee of $20 for golf course members. Non members will be required to pay greens fee. Entry fee includes carts, refreshments and prizes.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded with gift certificates being awarded for team competition. A special prize, valued at $5,000 will be awarded to the first hole in one.

For more information, call Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548.

Baseball camp — The Southeast Baseball Camp, Georgia's oldest residential baseball camp, will conduct its 22nd annual sessions July 21 through 26 and July 28 through Aug. 2 for children in ages 8 through 15.

The camp will also conduct pitching sessions July 19 and 20 and hitting sessions Aug. 2 and 3 for ages 15 through 18.

The camp will be conducted on Young Harris College campus in Young Harris, Ga., with instruction by former professional baseball players, professional scouts and high school and college baseball coaches.

For more information, call Harry Lloyd at (770) 432-9533 (Atlanta), Ed Whitsett at (770) 836-0936 (Carrollton) or Sylvia Simmons at (770) 923-8140 (Atlanta office).

You may also write to Southeastern Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.

USAMU to host CISM

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

World Class and Olympic shooters will gather at Fort Benning ranges today through Thursday as the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit hosts the 36th annual Interservice International Shooting Championships and tryouts for the 1996 Conseil International du Sport Militaire team.

The international pistol national team selection match will be today through Sunday at Pool and Phillips ranges. Men's free pistol starts at 8:30 a.m. today at Pool Range with the finals at 11:30 a.m. Women's sport pistol will be at 8:30 a.m. at Phillips Range with finals at 12:30 p.m. Men's rapid fire will take place at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Phillips Range. Men's and women's air pistol will start at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at Pool Range, followed by the women's finals at 10:30 a.m. and the men's finals at 10:30 a.m. CISM tryouts will be Monday through Thursday.

The interservice running target matches start with squad practice at 7:45 a.m. Saturday with the first slow match starting on Sunday at 7:45 a.m. for the 10-meter and 1 p.m. for the 50-meter. The fast matches will begin at 7:45 a.m. Monday for the 10-meter, 1 p.m. for the 50-meter and 4 p.m. for the 10-meter final.

The second set of slow matches will begin Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. for the 10-meter mixed, 1 p.m. for the 50-meter mixed and 4 p.m. for the 10-meter final.

The second series of fast matches will start at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday for the 10-meter and at 10 a.m. for the final and at 7:45 a.m. Thursday for the 10-meter mixed. All 10-meter matches will be at Pool Range with 50-meter matches being conducted at Hibbs Range.

The interservice trap matches will be conducted at Hook Range beginning Tuesday at 9 a.m. for the double trap 150 clay targets followed by the finals at 2 p.m. Single trap 100 clay target matches will be at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday with the finals at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Olympic update released

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Listed below are the armed forces military wrestlers who have qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in Greco-Roman Olympic style wrestling. The Trials will be June in Concord, Calif. Greco-Roman Olympic trials qualifiers are:

105.5 pounds

Cpl. Jeremy Walker, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Sgt. George Williams, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Staff Sgt. Eric Wetzel, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Bob Demeritt, Navy, Pensacola, Fla.

2nd Lt. Ben Runkle, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Mike Kimmerly, Navy, USS Gunston Hall

114.5 pounds

Spc. Keith Idleburg, Army Fort Benning, Ga.

Spc. Andrew Norden, Army Fort Benning, Ga.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven Mays, Navy, Pensacola, Fla.

125.5 pounds

Spc. Jason Tolbert, Army Fort Benning, Ga.

Capt. Trevor Humphrey, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

Cpl. Duaine Martin , Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

Cpl. John Gonzales, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

136.5 pounds

Sgt. Shon Lewis, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

149.5 pounds

Spc. Laurence Jackson, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

Spc. Rodney Smith, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Keith Wilson, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

163 pounds

Petty Officer 2nd Class. Nathaniel Jackson, Navy, Bethesda, Md.

Spc. Keith Sieracki, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

Senior Airman Jeremy Edwards, Air Force, Peterson AFB, Colo.

Spc. Miguel Spenser, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

180.5 pounds

Spc. Kenny Owens, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

Sgt. Chris Vike, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

198 pounds

Sgt. Derrick Waldroup, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. j.g. Tom Storey, Navy, USS South Carolina

220 pounds

1st Lt. Jerry Jackson, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

2nd Lt. Dan Hicks, Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.

286 pounds

Capt. Jeffey Green, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Matt Lamb, Navy, Pensacola, Fla.

Staff Sgt. Ed Mitchell, Army, Fort Benning, Ga.



We take this time to salute Fort Benning and the 55,000 military and civilians that make up the best Army installation in the world.

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THE BAYONET

OUTDOORS

Georgia passes several laws for jet skiers

Department of Natural Resources

Several laws relating to the operation of jet skis and similar watercraft were passed by the 1992 Georgia General Assembly. Code Section 52-7.2 of the Georgia Boat Safety Act has been amended to include the following:

'Class A Vessel' means a boat less than 16 feet in length.

'Personal watercraft' means a Class A vessel which:

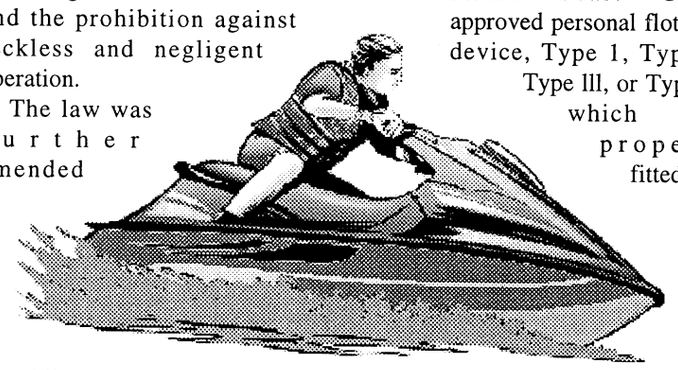
• Has an outboard motor or an inboard motor which uses an internal combustion engine powering a water jet pump as its primary source of motive propulsion.

• Is designed with the concept that the operator and passenger ride on the outside surfaces of the vessel as opposed to riding inside the vessel.

• Has the probability that the operator and passenger may, in the normal course of use, fall overboard.

Such a term includes, without limitation, any vessel where the operator and passenger ride on the outside surfaces of the vessel, even if the primary source of motive propulsion is a propeller, and any vessels commonly known as a 'jet ski.'

Therefore, operators of personal watercraft must abide by all laws regarding equipment and operation pertaining to Class A vessels, including the "rules of the road" and the prohibition against reckless and negligent operation.



The law was further amended by adding special conditions (listed below) to vessels that fall into the "personal watercraft' definition.

• Each person aboard a personal watercraft must wear a United States Coast Guard approved personal flotation device, Type 1, Type ll, Type lll, or Type V, which is properly fitted and fastened.

• No person shall rent, lease, or let for hire a personal watercraft to any person under the age of 15 years; provided, however, that personal watercraft may be rented, leased or let to a person between the ages of 12 and 15 years if such person is accompanied by and under the supervision of an adult 18 years of age or older.

• No person shall operate a personal watercraft on the waters of this state between the hours from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise.

• No person shall operate a personal watercraft on the waters of this state unless such personal watercraft is equipped with a self-circling device or a lanyard-type engine cutoff switch. If equipped with a self-circling device, such device must be fully operational. If equipped with a lanyard-type engine cutoff switch, the lanyard must be attached to the operators clothing, body, or PFD.

• No person shall operate a personal watercraft on the waters of this state in excess of five miles per hour within 100 feet of any moored or anchored vessel, shore, wharf, dock, pier, piling, bridge structure or abutment, or a person in the water.

For more information, contact any law enforcement officer at the Game and Fish Division.

Planning, key to outdoor canoe fun

Feature Outdoors

No one knows for sure when canoeing became a leisure activity but early explorers must have enjoyed the peaceful, reflective time on the water as much as today's recreational canoers.

Today, many families are leaving boat and camper behind, and venturing into the wilderness with a canoe and some outdoor gear to enjoy a quiet, solitary vacation.

It offers an affordable escape from the clamor of daily life and populated tourist areas, and it is a good way to spend quality time together and teach outdoor skills to kids.

"It's important to get the kids involved in activities, whether it's pitching the tent, learning to read a map, or exploring the surrounding area," said Scott Phillips, a canoeing expert for Old Town Canoe. "Parents have to take the time to be a kid again."

Canoeing is also an excellent recreation that families can enjoy close to home. There are streams or lakes near most communities. And with a canoe, you can access some secluded waters even on a heavily-traveled river.

The bays and inlets off larger bodies of water are often too shallow for boats. But a canoe can glide through four inches of water easily, to reach a quiet area for fishing or a picnic.

"Canoeing allows you to see nature in its purest form," Phillips said. "It's not unusual to come upon a nest of loons or ducks along a riverbank, or to spot a herd of deer on a shoreline, even right outside a big city. I've had deer actually walk toward me with their ears up," he continued. "Because a canoe is so silent, they can't quite identify what you are and are curious."

With the right canoe, families can enjoy a one-day river trip as well as rugged canoe camping in lake country.

Phillips recommends a versatile canoe that can be used in various waters: one that is fairly wide, 36 to 40 inches, with a shallow arch bottom and a moderate rocker. This style offers stability and works well on waves and on whitewater. It can also be maneuvered easily around obstacles and has good tracking ability.

Besides the right canoe, a good attitude will make the trip worthwhile for everyone. Here are some tips for getting the most out of a canoe camping trip:

• **Preplan the trip** so that you can enjoy a leisure time, instead of a mad rush. Take your time getting to the destination. Stop for breaks along the way to see points of interest, dine at a good restaurant, or hike at a state park.

• **Don't make it hard for the children.** Allow them to pitch in where necessary, but let the adults handle the harder jobs — loading the canoe, paddling and portaging, hauling heavy gear.

• **Don't take risks** by paddling all day until everyone is exhausted, or waiting until sunset to find a campsite. Take plenty of breaks.

• **Avoid dangerous waters.** Rushing water and underwater currents are stronger than you might anticipate, not to mention the danger of jutting rocks. Some whitewater is okay, but you might not have the right canoe to maneuver properly. Don't risk questionable water conditions.

• **Everyone in the canoe should wear a proper fitting personal flotation device.** Don't rely on your ability to swim.

• **Leave a detailed itinerary with friends at home.** Remember, you can't retrieve a forgotten item at the camp store in the wilderness, so plan ahead, bringing essentials for weather changes, shelter, clothing, food, water and first aid.

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outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are: $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back. An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks. Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person that includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., June 8, July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., June 15, July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Youth fishing rodeo — Youth Services will conduct its annual fishing rodeo June 8 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Russ Pond.

The rodeo is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Prizes will be given for the largest fish by weight and the largest stringer by number, in five age categories.

Participants must bring their own pole and bait. Train and hay rides will be included in the event for those too small to participate.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the spring and summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Children's fishing rodeo, May 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Junior fishing rodeo, June 8, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, Ga., (706) 456-2602. Preregistration is required for children 16 and younger.

Senior fishing rodeo, June 15, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, Ga., (706) 456-2602. Seniors 55 and older, preregistration required.

Children's fishing rodeo, July 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Rifle and Pistol Club — The hours for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club have changed because of daylight savings time.

The new summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Swimming lessons — Officers' Club Family Fitness Center registration for swimming lessons began May 1 at the Fort Benning Officers club.

Swimming lessons are from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The pool opens for open swimming beginning May 26.

Registration is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center — The Officers' Club Family Fitness Center offers Absolute Buns and Abs classes.

Classes are conducted every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Fort Benning BASS club — The Fort Benning BASS club conducts its bi-weekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The meetings are conducted at the faith middle school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705

Cycling — The American Diabetes Association will be conducting the "Tour De Cure" cycling event May 19 beginning at the Callaway Gardens Beach Pavilion at 8 a.m.

The race will be the first for the Columbus area with riders being able to choose from 25k, 50k or 100k routes.

Money raised from the event will help provide funding for the American Diabetes Association's many educational programs, support services, advocacy initiatives and critical research projects.

For information, call Kelly Jordan or Britany Hardy at 327-0432.

BASS chapter conducts April tournament

By Stephen W. Ward
Fort Benning BASS Club

The local chapter of the Georgia BASS Federation conducted its April tournament at Walter F. George, launching out of the Lake Point State Park April 20.

The Fort Benning BASS Club braved a windy lake to compete in the tournament. Swells of two feet and more challenged the boating skills of all competitors.

The local anglers battled the waves and the approaching weather front to compete in the tournament. A total of 15 bass were weighed in at the days' end.

Bob Billman caught the largest bass of the day, four pounds and seven ounces on a spinner bait.

The totals for the day were:

- First Place — Bob Billman with 13 pounds, 1 ounce
- Second place — Russ Hurley with 8 pounds, 1 ounce
- Third place — Jack Pines with 5 pounds, 11 ounces
- Big Bass — Bob Billman.

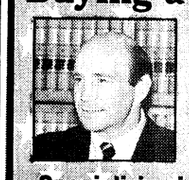
A total of 15 bass were weighed in, totaling 38 pounds, 8 ounces.

The Fort Benning BASS Club is open for membership to all service members (active and retired), their family members and Department of Defense civilians.

Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at Faith Middle School cafeteria. The organization is open to boaters and nonboaters alike.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

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Courtesy photo

Stowers' torchbearers

Torchbearers from Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School carry the official Georgia Games Torch at the school's Olympic Field Day festivities May 10 at Doughboy Stadium. The torch bearers pictured are: First row — Jessica Stevens (left), Ashley Hastings, Jacquenette Glasgow, Michelle Shifferd and Ron Johnson. Second row — Ebony Williams, Jessie Stroman and Jessica Long.



Courtesy photo

Cutting crime

Fort Benning's housing communities mayors join McGruff, the crime dog, and the Military Police in "taking a bite out of crime" atop a M-2A2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle at the fourth annual Mayors' Safety Carnival April 27 at Riverside, the home of Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri. Besides McGruff's appearance at the event were Blinky, the talking police car, and several other safety-promoting games and displays for children and adults. Hundreds of Fort Benning families attended the carnival.

ACOE award

Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander; Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general; and Sarah McLaney, Army Communities of Excellence coordinator, admire the flag presented to McLaney during the presentation of the Chief of Staff Award for the Best Large Army Installation in the United States May 9 at a ceremony conducted at the Pentagon. After the ceremony, Fort Benning's 51 representatives attended an ACOE reception, hosted by AUSA, at the Fort Meyer, Va., NCO Club.

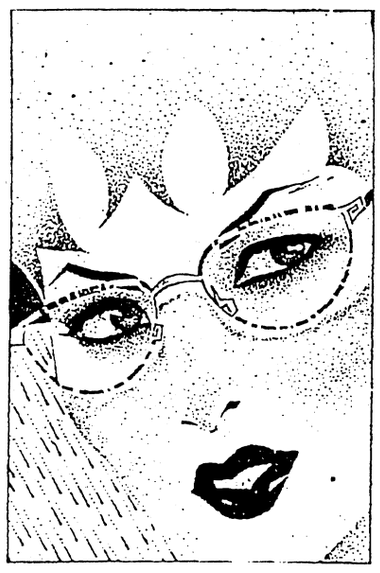


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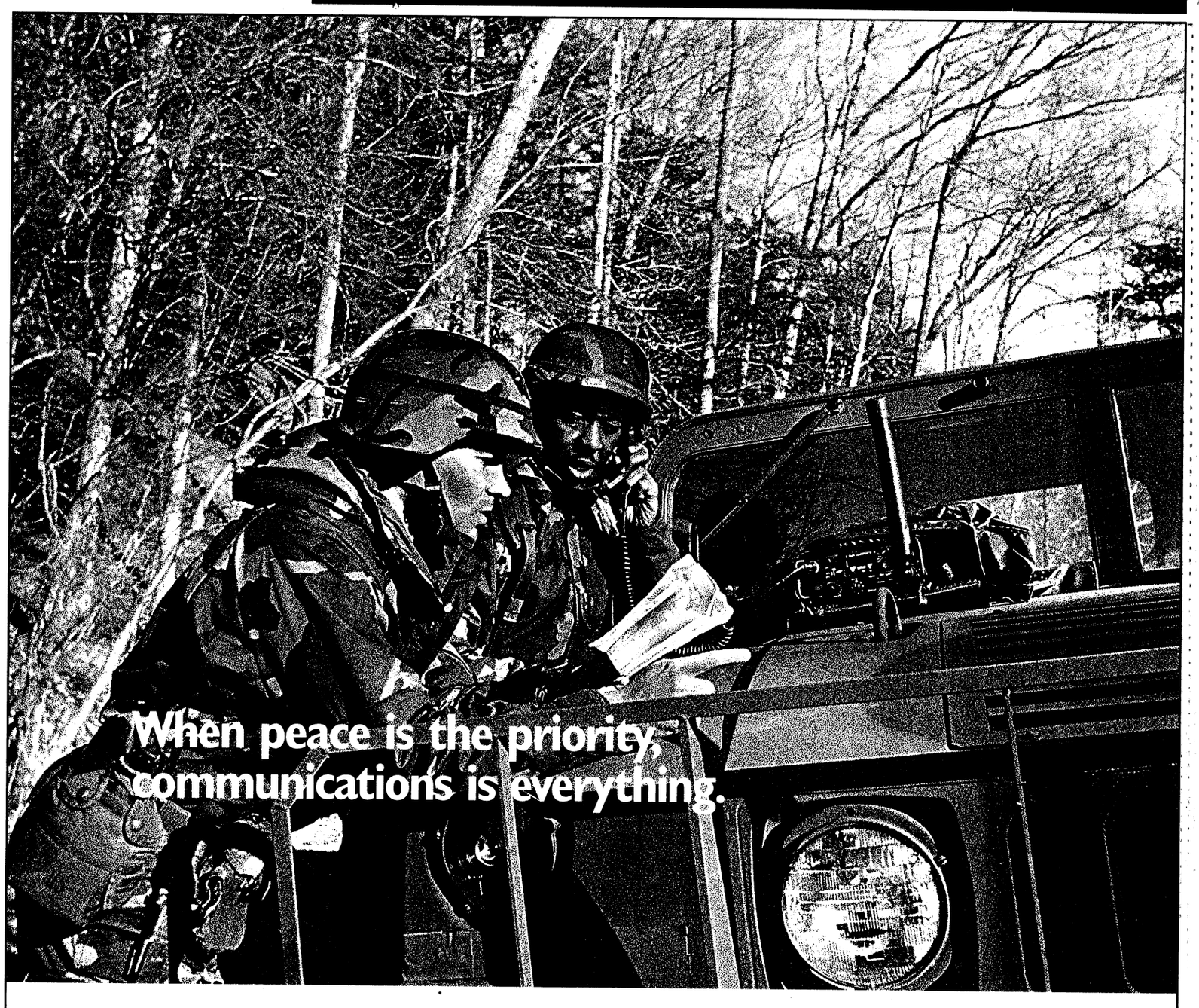


Advanced registration for next quarter is at hand. But it doesn't last long, so come see us on the dates below to have first choice of classes!

Main Campus Classes Only:
May 20-23, 9am-1pm, 5-6:30 pm
May 24, 9am-1pm

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Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

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Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

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Announcements

Public Notice

PURSUANT TO THE NATIONAL PRESERVATION ACT OF 1966 (AS AMENDED) ADVISORY COUNCIL ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION REGULATION 36 CER § 800.5 (e)(3) Proposed Demolition of Buildings 90 and 227 Fort Benning GA

Fort Benning proposes to demolish Buildings 90 and 227, which are part of the Fort Benning Main Post HIstoric District nominated to the National Register of Historic Places. Building 90 is a movie theater and Building 227 is an enlisted soldiers club constructed in 1939 and 1932, respectively. A new "ten-plex" theater replacing Building 90 will be constructed in the near future. A new enlisted soldiers club replacing Building 227 has already been constructed. No future missions for building 90 and 227 are currently planned nor are missions for these structured anticipated. Government estimates for maintaining or preserving Buildings 90 and 227 in their present or past use is in excess of $1.6 and $1 million, respectively. Fort Benning does not consider it to be in the best interest of the public to continue to utilize scarce resources for the continued maintenance and uneconomical repair of structures for which there is no mission. Any questions or comments regarding this proposal can be referred to: **Commander, US Army Infantry Center ATTN: ATZB-PWN-P (Mr. Larry R. Jones) Bldg. 6, Meloy Hall, (Room 415) Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122.** Written comments must be received no later than (THIRTY DAYS FROM THE INITIAL PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.)

Attention members of UAFA, we are located at 4525 Victory Drive, Columbus. We are here to serve you. Call 689-8939.(T)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

Pfc. Edgecombe Jr., MOS 19D10 stationed at Fort Carson wants to swap with someone at Fort Benning, call 504-882-9020. (17)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Christian family wants to add to our family by adoption. Make the loving choice. Call Kent or Stacie. 687-0312. (24)

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Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.(17P)

Avon representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (T)

OWC Thrift Shop Manager, responsible for all areas of the Thrift Shop, experience preferred, part-time, starting salary is $500/mo. resume deadline is 5/28, attn: Manager, P.O.Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga., 31995. P24)

Lost & Found

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Lost Female bulldog puppy, white w/brown markings, lost in Twigight pond area on 4-25. 682-0924. (24)

ARMED FORCES DAY WEEKEND
Appreciation Sale

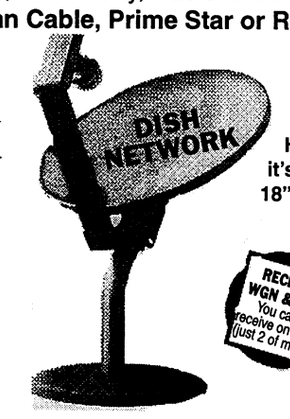
***Always Financing E-3's and up!**

93 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4 door, auto, air, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, alloy wheels, real nice!	**92 HONDA ACCORD LX** 4 door, auto, loaded with all power, Must See This One!	**89 HONDA ACCORD DX** 4 door, 5 speed, air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, "Cheap" Must See!
78 JEEP CJ7 6 cylander Runs Great!	**91 MAZDA MX6 GT** auto, air, Full power, moon roof, alloy wheels	**87 HONDA PRELUDE SI** auto, air, AM/FM cassette, power sunroof, only 65K miles
92 TOYOTA PASEO 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette Low Miles!	**92 NISSAN MAXIMA SE** 4 door, auto, loaded with all power, Must See This One!	**90 FORD THUNDERBIRD** Super coupe, leather, power sunroof LOADED!
87 BMW 325 2 door, auto, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, Priced Right!	**92 NISSAN NX** 2 door, auto, AM/FM cassette Real Nice!	**89 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** LOADED! auto, air, PW/L, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, local car
88 NISSAN 300ZX turbo, t-tops, auto, air, loaded	**86 CHEVY STEP PU** auto, air	**87 CHEVY SPECTRUM** auto, air, 4 door, AM/FM cassette

ALAGA MOTORS
CALL TODAY • RIDE TODAY!
298-0010
with approved credit

BRAND NEW and CHANNELS COST LESS!
"DISH NETWORK" trademark
Not found at Sears, Wards, Circuit City, Radio Shack!
Better deal on channels than Cable, Prime Star or RCA!

CHANNELS COST LESS THAN PRIMESTAR



Hey, it's only 18" wide!

RECEIVE WGN & TBN You can't receive on RCA (just 2 of many)

ASK ABOUT. . .
$11 basic package: You choose your package from top quality channels

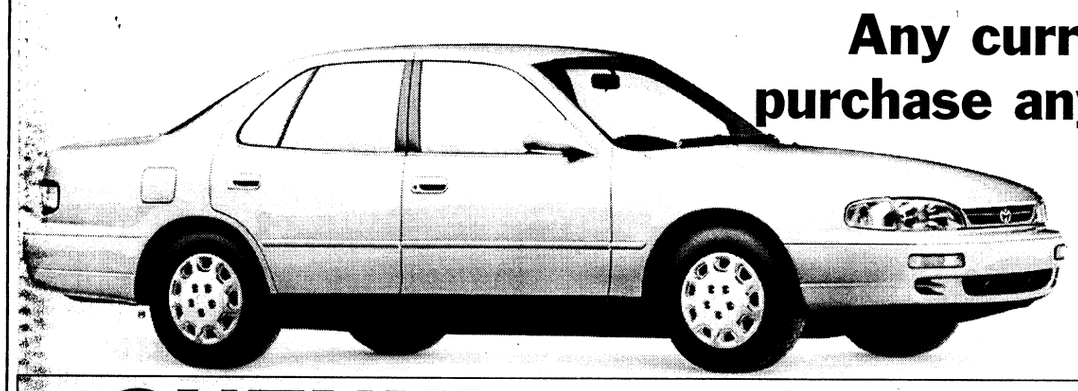
18" DISH! YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT

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(from post, take Exit 6 then left, just past Kenny Rogers Roasters)
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4 Door cars $99.95
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With this ad only FREE FRONT STRIP
$25 Car wash & hand wax
Save on custom accessories,
gold plating and wheels
4363 Victory Dr.,
Behind Conoco Service Station,
call for an appointment today 687-7228

Expires 6/30/96

Camry "Across America" Cash Back Program

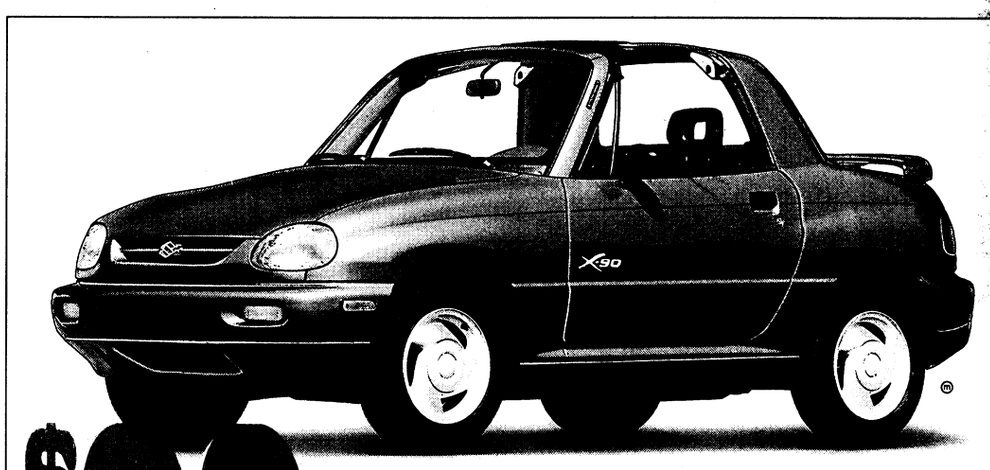


Any current *Camry* owner who bought new and will purchase any new 1996 *Camry* Coupe, Sedan or Wagon..

$1000 LOYALTY CASH BACK!!!

SUZUKI SIDEKICK *LIMITED*
Convertible Special Limited Edition
Three to choose from!!
$10,542





$99 per month 24 month lease

4 wheel anti-lock brakes, aluminum alloy wheels, power door locks, rear spoiler, removable T-tops, power windows, many more standard features, additional options extra

Brand New SUZUKI X-90

24 month lease, customer pays $1731.91 down cash or trade plus first months payment and $250 security deposit. Add tax, tag & title. MSRP $13,889. Total of payments $2376.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS!!!
$500 *X-TREME FUN COLLEGE* INCENTIVE *PROGRAM*

OFFER: $500 cash back certificate valid on the purchase/lease of any new 96 or 97 Toyota plus 2 year Free-Ride Toyota Auto Care.
ELIGIBILITY: All 1996 or currently enrolled college students or recent graduates (past 12 months)

Check out Jay's Pre-Owned Specials!

JAY TOYOTA
1801 BOX ROAD • 563-7500
Store Hours: M-F 9-8; Sat 9-6

The Bayonet Classifieds

Child Care

Need experienced sitter for occasional child care, prefer my home in Custer Terr. Teens encouraged to apply. 687-3624. (24)

Babysitter needed 3 days a week, reasonable pay with incentive, after 6p.m. call 689-9162 or leave message.

Wanted

Wanted: Math tutor to volunteer time to aid in advanced math. 682-2730 (17)

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Want to buy a pair of used bunkbeds. 687-3359. (24)

German shrunk. 689-7460 (17)

100 feet of wire fence or more, 682-8439

Childcare provider need for 6 week old at my home, Custer Terrace, please call 689-7165 (24)

24 in. ladies bike, no speeds. 687-7744 (7)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

303 1st Division Rd (Main Post), Multi-family, across from Tot Town, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

1E Fous Court (before main post) near welcome center .

606 Perkins Str. (Perkins Place) Sat. 18th 8a.m. - ?, canceled if rain.

129 F Baker St. 3 family yard sale, Sat. 7a.m. - ?, (McGraw Manor.)

231 McFalls (Indianhead Terrace) Multi-family yard sale, jewelry, clothes, furniture, child and baby items. 8 to 2.

534 Hartsock (Davis Hill), 8a.m. to 1p.m., weather permitting.

844 A Terry Dr. (Upitoi Terrace), 8a.m. to noon.

509 Perkins Str (Ft. Benning) 7a.m. to 4p.m., portable dishwasher, baby boy clothes toddler girls clothes, many house hold goods.

105 Rainbow Ave. multi-family sale, motorcycle, furniture, little tykes toys, sewing machine, ect. 8a.m. to noon.

429A Craige Dr.,Custer terrace, lots of baby clothes and items, household items, craft supplies, fishing supplies, women's clothing 5-7.

303 Lumpkin Rd.,(Fort Benning) 8a.m. to noon, furniture, clothes, misc.

511 hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) Sat. & Sun. 8a.m. to ?, no early birds! Water bed, clothes, children and adults, lots of misc.

537 B Hartsock Loop (Upper Davis Hill), homemade crafts, antiques, wicker plant baskets, ladies clothing and more.

854 A Terry Dr. Sat. 9a.m. to ?

307 D 1st Division Rd., 8a.m. to noon, tons of stuff.

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REALLY WORK
682-3346

CLASSIFIEDS
REALLY WORK
682-3346

Come on in, don't be shy,
we have girls to catch your eye.
"For Your Eyes Alone"
3443 VICTORY DRIVE • COLUMBUS, GA • 24HRS
Columbus' oldest lingerie modeling establishment.
$10 off any session with this ad!

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- C/C++
- Relational DBs
- Object Oriented
- Healthcare Systems
- Windows NT/95

For Pittsburgh area positions, fax your resume to:
Director of Development
PREMOS, Inc.
1195 Washington Pike
Bridgeville, PA 15017
Fax: 412/257-3021

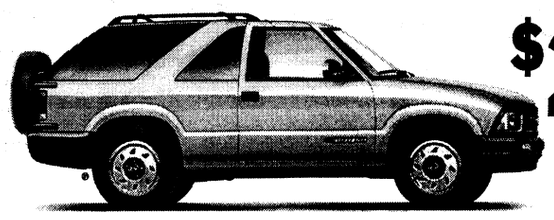
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93 Chevy Suburban, 2 WD, leather, pwr seats, factory warranty, maroon/autumn wood, michelin tires. $18,900.
92 Chevy Lumina Z-34, red with grey cloth buckets, BOSE system, new tires, sharp car. $11,995.
93 GMC Sonoma Ext. Cab, SLE pkg, V6, like new, burgandy. $9,250.
95 Olds Cutlass Supreme SL, loaded, new tires, alloy wheels. $13,695.
94 Mercury Villager Minivan, white, loaded, real clean. $12,995.
95 Mazda 626, 17K miles, auto, champagne, loaded. $13,800.
From Columbus, south on Hwy. 280 to Cusseta, left on Hwy 26 to Buena Vista, right on Hwy. 41, 1 mile on the left.

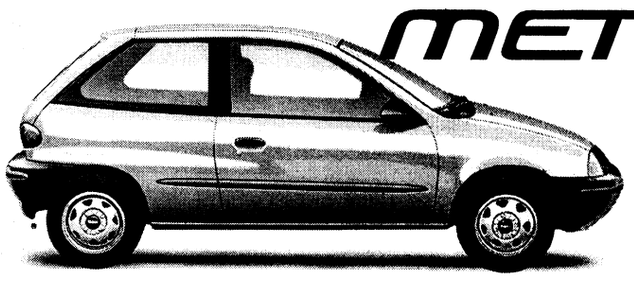

$299mo
36 month lease, $1000 down, $6190 residual
BLAZER

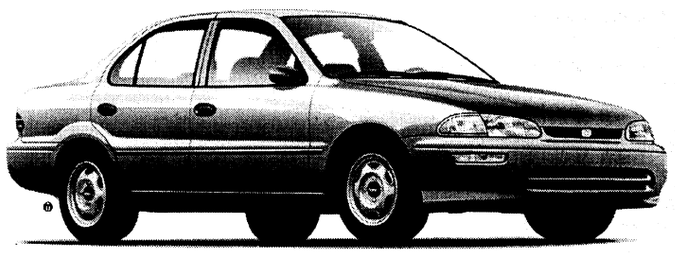
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SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS
$146.39 mo
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49 MPG $600 Rebate
METRO


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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS ADS IS TUEDAY AT 3 p.m.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Flea Market, OWC Thrift Shop & Market, Corner of Dixie and Ingersoll, May 18, 8a.m. to noon. (P17)

Appliances

GE Washer and dryer, recently serviced, 6 pcs. patio set. 685-4817 (7)

12000 BTU window Air Conditioner. 682-5760 (31)

Heavy duty washer, 20lb. capacity, $250, Dryer heavy duty, 22lb. capacity, $250, less than 1 yr. old. 685-0160 (7)

2.5 Kenmore refrigerator with icemaker, still under warranty selling at $425. 689-0167 (31)

Refrigerator only used for a few months, $350, stove only used for 3 months $175. 682-2202 (7)

5.2 Cubic foot freezer. 687-1681 (17)

Whirlpool washer for sale, exc. cond., $150/obo. 660-9511 (17)

Baby Items

Graco battery operated swing, hardly used, exc. shape, $55. 687-3624. (24)

Jenny Lynn changing table with cousin $30, baby crib teddy bear set $25. 687-3923 (31)

Century Car seat, $15. 682-0424 (17)

Walnut colored wood crib with mattress, $60, safety bed rail $10. Call 687-6357. (17)

Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress, white, $60. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

Double breast pump, all new attachments, $100, Lion King Mobile, $10, Fisher Price Jump up, $20. 480-9243 (24)

Play yard with slide and tire swing, $120/obo. 687-1526 (31)

Computers

MODEM, Hayes Accura 228 fax modem for the Mac, bought in December for $229, don't need it and can't return it, asking $175. 682-3346. (T)

486/DX2, 8mb, 530mb hard drive, CD ROM, 3 1/2" drive, color monitor, FAX, modem, mouse, Thrustmaster FCS/WCS, lots of software, $1000. 685-2421 (7)

Packard Bell, 486sx/33MHz, 4MB Ram, 210MB hard drive, 14 inch color monitor, Windows 3.11, various programs, Internal modem and mouse. $700/obo. 687-5664 (7)

Computer 386SX with extended memory $700. 569-6118 (31)

New computer RAM, 70 pin, 70 N/S, 32 bit, 4 MB, $85. 8 MB $185, 16 MB, $310. Call Levi at 297-2700. (24)

Electronics

Dot Matrix printer, 128 Commodore Computer with color monitor. 687-1681 (17)

Hitachi Camcorder, very good cond., just had supper clean and checked with all accessories, carry cass, two batteries. 687-5317 (7)

Business size typewriter (IBM correcting selectric II) $100/firm, works perfect. 389-1218 (31)

Full size RCA VHS Camcorder, includes battery, charger, adapter and hard case, $300/obo. 682-3485 (31)

Amplifier, Peavey back stage chorus , brand new, $150. 689-8890 (31)

IBM Computer, 486 processor, 538 MB Hard drive, 8MB mem., CD ROM, color printer, built in fax/modem, lots of programs, $1500/obo, 6 months old. 689-3449 (17)

Firearms

Marline 30/30 with sling, scope and ammo, great condition, $175. 682-4553 (31)

Furniture

Desk, $40, Dresser, $60, tables, $35, Chair, $8, mattress set, $75, chest drawers, $45, cabinet, $35, coffee table, $15. 298-2466.(T)

Diamond shaped etatere $30. 687-9681 (24)

Blue/maroon striped sofa & love seat, good cond., $250. 687-9455. (24)

Loveseat light beige, $75, sofa, brown $25, all in good condition. Call 687-6535 (31)

Antique vanity with mirror $75, dresser with mirror $100, king size bed $100, OBO. 689-0458 (31)

Dual reclining love seat, south west print, $200, green with blue tint love seat $100. 687-4630 (31)

Kitchen table, wood, 4 chairs, $150. 687-2508 (31)

Large sofa sleeper, love seat, and rocker/recliner. brown, over stuffed, very comfortable, must sell, $550/obo. 687-5664 (7)

Love seat, beige, excellent condition, $75. 687-6535 (7)

3 pcs. Sectional sofa, $140/obo. 685-2207 (7)

Blue and white striped sleeper sofa $400/obo, blue recliner $300/obo. 687-4357 (7)

Blue recliner $20, dresser with mirror and night table $75, king size bed, new oak headboard $400, ATC $250. 685-0160 (7)

Matching overstuffed couch and loveseat set, less than 2 yrs. old, scotchquard protection, great condition! Paid $900, selling for $550. 687-0549

Little girls Basset Bedroom suite, little boys bunk bed set, swing. 687-9398 (31)

Queen size waterbed, frame with mattress and side rails, $75. 689-4662 (17)

Queen size sleeper solfa $75, 30 gallon Aquarium complete with stand $100, loveseat new condition $100.obo, 600 CFRM Holley with ele. choke, $75. 544-1567 (7)

3 Pcs. LR suite, $400/obo. 569-5920 (31)

6pc. LR suite, stain res. upholstery, exc. cond., $500. 682-7363 after 5 p.m. (T)

Living room set, 5 pcs, 1 year old, excellent condition, $650. 685-9985 (17)

Large sofa, exc. cond., $150, brown swivel chair, $50, large brown recliner $25. 544-1710 or 480-9243 (17)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Knitting Machine, $125. 685-9549 (17)

Solid Oak dinette table, $75. 689-6193 (17)

Sofa and love seat with rocking chair, $850 for set. 685-0485 (31)

Sofa, double bed with linen, dinette set, 4 chairs, plates, glasses, silverware for 8, toaster oven, will separate or all $300. 561-1952 (24)

Sofa, love seat, & chair, $250/obo, typewriter, $45. 682-6560 (17)

Swivel rocker, $40. 682-0424 (17)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $200/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $125/obo, Call 682-8292.

Wood Bedroom set, beige w/light trim, twin beds, lg dresser w/2 mirrors, 2 end tables, $600. Call 568-6267 or 569-7684. (T)

Loveseat, light beige $75, sofa, brown, $25, all in good condition. 687-6535 (17)

Waterbed, queen size, rose engraving, $200, dinette set, cherry wood, $550, must sell. 685-1875 (17)

Moving Sale Carpeting, furniture, large air hockey table, Elmos express, triple arcade and much more, call 682-9384.(7)



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Carpet Remnants
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SUPER SALE

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
3'7" x 4'9"	TEAL PLUSH	$4.00
3'6" x 8'1"	INKWELL SAXONY	$6.00
4'1" X 9'6"	TAN PLUSH	$9.00
3'4" X 11'	BEIGE PLUSH	$12.00
5'7" X 5'7"	GREEN PLUSH	$15.00
5'10" X 7'	GRAY SCULPTURED	$15.00
6'9" X 8'10"	TAUPE SAXONY	$19.00
7'8" X 7'10"	WHITE PLUSH	$19.00
9'8" X 8'	CANYON ASH SCULPTURED	$29.00
7'9" X 9'7"	ANGORA BEIGE TWIST	$29.00
6'9" X 17'9"	TAN SAXONY	$39.00
12' X 7'	PURPLE SAXONY	$39.00
12' X 10'	TEAL LOOP	$49.00
12' X 10'	BLUE SCULPTURED	$49.00
12' X 11'	EMERALD SCULPTURED	$69.00
12' X 15'10"	BROWN LOOP	$69.00
12' X 11'	MAUVE BERBER	$79.00
12' X 10'	BEIGE SAXONY	$79.00
12' X 19'4"	CHESTNUT LOOP	$89.00
12' X 15'	BLACK PLUSH	$99.00
12' X 15'2"	MAUVE BERBER	$99.00
12' X 12'	TAN PLUSH	$99.00
12' x 17'5"	FAWN TWIST	$119.00
12' x 17'	GREY SAXONY	$119.00
12' x 17'7"	AEGEAN SAE SAXONY	$139.00
10' x 17'6"	HUNTER GREEN PLUSH	$139.00
12' x 17'3"	ADOBE TWIST	$149.00
12' x 20'2"	CREAM PLUSH	$179.00
12' x 21'	BLUE SAXONY	$179.00
12' x 27'	EMERALD SCULPTURED	$189.00

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Jewelry

14k Italian gold, diamonds and fine collectable at wholesale prices. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. 569-9505. (T)

Solitaire 1/4 Carat Gold wedding ring and matching band, very nice, $250. 569-4248 (24)

Miscellaneous

3 TON Central air conditioning unit, almost new. $375. 565-0030. (24)

Bar with stools $130, Jacuzzi $1800, work shop (toy) $30, Green machine shampooer $100, dinning table for 4 people, $190. 569-6118 (31)

Craftsman lawnmower, new, 2yr warranty, $190, whirlpoool washer & dryer, new $700, Zenith computer $100/obo, Epson printer, like new $125, bakers rack, cobalt blue, $75/obo, play pen, $50, oak bookcase $40, pine hat rack $60/obo. 689-6882 (7)

GE Washer/dryer, recently serviced, $300, 5-pc patio set, $50, GE cordless phone, $40, new answering machine, $25. 687-4817. (24)

Children's playground with high top fort, ramp, net, swing set, $250/obo. Queen sleeper sofa. $35/obo. 682-3095. (24)

30 Gal. Aquarium complete with stand, $125. 687-6453. (17)

Swimming Pool pump & sand filter, $200. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

D.P. Airgometer Exercise Bike, $125, Smith Corona word processor 3900 with 3.5" disk, $130, complete set of world book encyclopedia $150. 682-2280 (17)

ETS Clearance sale! Dining and living room suites, executive desk, sleeper sofa, TA 50 uniforms, electronics, furniture, all must go ASAP. 687-4350. (17)

17' Coleman Canoe, Infant car seat, exc. condition, brand new summer maternity clothes. 685-4358. (17)

Childs large size, swimming pool almost new, $20, girls shoes sizes 1-3, $2 a pair. 569-0486 (7)

Formal, size 8, $60, queen size box spring $40/obo, queen size waterbed mattress $50. 682-2477 (7)

PCSing must sell, little tykes kitchen set with accessories, good cond., $50, Approx. 200 ft. fence with all poles and 1 gate $150, heavy duty washer and dryer set $200. 687-0549 (7)

2 large propane tanks (For gas grill) $15 each, lt brown, 12x9 carpet $10 and free X-Lg dog house. 689-1218 (7)

Large Kennel $30, large sofa seat $100, new beige recliner $200. 687-1969 (7)

New headstorm swing set with slide, 2 swings, glider and star cruiser, $150. 682-3485 (7)

Play boy magazines 1967 to 1978. 989-1301 (7)

4 Rims and 2 tires, $60, electric organ, $40, microwave, $50, Olympic Bolinger .25, $50. 687-3818. (17)

German shrunk, 8 piece, 3 years old, dot matrix printer, $50. 687-2907. (24)

Fence 6 ft., treated wood privacy fence, moving must sell, 1 yr. old, $150. 685-8144 (17)

95 Truck Topper, hunter green, fits step-side extended cab chevy truck, $400/obo. 689-0657 (7)

46 inch Magnavox Screen TV, 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition, $1,400. 685-2421 (7)

Murry Lawn mower, 3.5 hsp, good condition, manual $75/obo. 291-0917 (31)

New youth karate head, feet, hand gear, $55, sesame Street talking computer with extra disks, $30, casio piano $20. 687-6357 (17)

Stroller $7, Record player with 2 speakers and records, lamps. 687-7744.

Singer sewing machine with cabinet $100. 323-0694 (31)

ETS sale, china cabinet, chest freezer, portable dishwasher, carpet, executive desk, AR15A2 rifle, class A and Blues, 44-46 long. 687-4350 (7)

Moving, bound carpet, LR Furniture, wall unit, 5ft. fence, air hockey game, triple arcade, elmo's express, dresser, lots more. 682-9384 (7)

New women's Army rain coat size14P, assorted women's greens 12P to 15P, $4 each. 561-8668 (7)

Tredmill $150. 323-0694 (31)

Hexagon end tables, $75/both, upright freezer $50, steam cleaner $65, dog house $40. 334-448-0165 (17)

White spectrum metal detector with hard case, $400. 687-6453 (17)

Wooden deck 10x12, $75. 682-0767 (31)

Large gas grill, new condition, $65. Full size box springs & mattress with frame, exc. cond., $75. 544-1567. (24)

Toddler bed, excellent condition, $60. 682-2730 (17)

6 Foot folding ladder, aluminum, $50, circle saw, $30. 687-0494. (T)

Men's class A uniform, never worn, 43R $100. Females dress blues, never worn, $100. 596-1373. (T)

Starter jacket, never worn, size. large. 569-7929. (T)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

PCSing, Blue carpet for sale, 11' x 22', & 11' x 10', cut to fit Custer Terrace Housing, $100/obo. Call 689-7132 (T)

Medium dog house, $50, large, $60. 689-6193 (17)

Beige hide-a-bed & loveseat, $150, Kenwood stereo cabinet, $50, kids play fort $115, Brother M-1709 dot matrix printer, $100, call 682-0081.(T)

New 10spd $65, Ergometer exercise bike $55, Jogging Trampoline $15, 1940 Picnic basket, $20. 660-0938 (17)

The sale before the yard sale, please call 689-6882 for information on what items we want to sell, we're PCSing and have many items that must go.

Wedding dress, 8-10, spring, $80. 685-2241 (17)

Sony Playstation, 2 controllers, 3 games included, $300/firm, 5 months old, excellent condition. 685-0879 (17)

Power Wheels, big foot truck, exc. cond., $70/obo. 687-7465 (17)

19 Bobwhite Ct., Phenix City, sofa sleeper, refrigerator, baby bed, youth table, chairs, dress blues size 38-40, enlisted. 689-8998 (24)

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92 Acura Legend LS Coupe, White/Leather $23995
95 Acura Integra GSR, Black/Leather $18550
95 Acura Legend, Green/Ivory $31995
95 Acura Legend L, Green/Ivory $29995

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87 Nissan Maxima, beige $5995
95 Nissan Altima, Blue, 15K miles $12995

TRUCK'S
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95 Toyota T-100 ExtCab, V6, white $18995
95 Isuzu Pup Pickup, Beige $9995
93 Jeep Grand Wagoneer $21375
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93 BMW 325I $22995
93 BMW 740IL, Red $29995
93 BMW 740IL, Grey, Low Miles $37450

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92 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, Red $11495
92 Honda Prelude, Blue, Auto $12995
93 Honda Accord EX, 4 dr, Black $14989
93 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, Red $13495
94 Honda Prelude SI, White $17995
95 Honda Accord LX, 2 dr, Black $16495
95 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr, White $17495

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Delta Health Systems, a national leader in providing software solutions to the home health industry, is seeking the following positions in our Altoona, Pennsylvania office.

Applications Developers -- Are you seeking an exciting career opportunity working in the design, programming and implementation of Client/Server applications using "C", Visual Basic and advanced 4GL, tools in a GUI/Windows environment? Candidates should have a strong familiarity with or a working knowledge of "C" programming, relational databases and Windows based applications. BS or MS in Computer Science or equivalent preferred.

Implementation Specialists -- BS in Business or computer related fields, or equivalent experience, to install software applications and train customers at their sites. 75% travel throughout the U.S. required. Home care industry knowledge a plus.

Customer Support Specialists -- Provide telephone support and training in response to customer requests. Perform software application troubleshooting and diagnostics via phone and/or modem access. Position requires a BS in Business, Comp. Sci. or related field or equivalent experience. Previous customer service or computer service experience desirable. Home Care industry knowledge a plus.

Programmers -- In this position you will provide programming support and development to our existing product offerings. This position requires an AS or BS in computer science and at least two years programming experience. Skills in UNIX, "C" and database preferred.

P.C. Support Specialists -- Set up and support P.C. based applications and peripherals. Associate degree in Computer Management or relevant work experience required. Excellent analytical and communications skills required.

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UNIX Technicians -- Associate degree in Computer Management or equivalent work experience required to do data conversions and provide support to customer calls. AIX, SCO or AT&T UNIX operating system setup and troubleshooting experience required. Excellent analytical and communications skills required.

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Sports Equipment

Gravity rider, hardly used, $75. 685-2518 (7)

Brand new cardioforce glider, paid $169, asking $90/obo. 687-4921 (17)

Sears Best treadmill, $400. 689-0294. (24)

Nordicktrack Classic, 4 month olds, $425, $425/obo. 682-2497 (7)

Olympic weight set & Joe Weider bench, $100. 685-8428.(24)

DP fit for life, weight machine with Butterfly leglift, $350. 689-8512 (7)

Free Pets

If you have lost your pet on or near Post check the **ADOPT-A-PET**/ Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

PCSing, must find a loving home for male, one cat, one kitten. 689-0816 (17)

Free to good home, 6 month male dog, brown and black, very friendly. 687-6115 (17)

Free puppies to good homes, Lab/Golden Retriever/Rottweiler mix, 6 wks old, adorable, healthy & wormed. 687-5732.

2 adult female cats. 689-8602 (17)

Teddy Hamsters. 685-0984 (7)

Adorable puppies, 6 weeks old, chow-mix, free to good home. 687-5162 (24)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

The ultimate in German Sheperd puppies, large AKC with German blood line. 685-0928 (7)

Mitried Conours, very tame, talks, hand fed, $160. 685-0046 (17)

PCSing must find a loving home for two male one cat one kitten 689-0816.(T)

PCSing, AKC Miniature Schnauzer male, 6 yrs old, good with children, must sell, $50 with all accessories. 682-8654 (31)

PCSing, must part w/beautiful AKC Rottweiler, 8 months old. Great bloodline, $300 obo. 687-9489. (T)

The ultimate in German Sheperd puppies, large AKC with German blood line. 685-0928 (31)

Red Tail Boa, 5 1/2 foot female w/aquarium and all accessories. $150. 682-8562 after 6 p.m. (T)

Small Iguana, encludes 50 gallon tank with lid, heating rock and vitamins, $65. 689-2298 (17)

AKC Afghan, 2 yrs old, female with certificate of pedigree (show dog), exc. bloodline, well trained, great w/children, $400/obo. 682-5649.(T)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

AKC Miniature pinscher, red male, 2 years old, great with kids, $200. 685-9574. (T)

Real estate for rent

3 bdr, 2 bath, mobile home, 2.5 acres, $400 per month, with $200 deposit, available May 1, 563-5265, leave message on machine. (17)

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3bdr, 1bath, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, a/c, lg. storage w/elec., fenced yard, covered carpet & porch, good neighborhood, $450/mo. & deposit, no pets, ask 908 Lake Rushin Dr. 568-0221(P31)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Non-Qualifying - Owner Financing, $8,000 down. Approx 2000 Square. ft., 2-story brick, located Phenix City, AL. 480-9442 (T)

North Columbus, 3brd, 2ba, LR, DR, den w/FP, fenced back yard, 1850 sq. ft., plus bonus room with full bath, wired work shop, $101,900. Call 568-4377 (P24)

For Sale by Owner Hickory Bend subdivision Phenix City, 3 Bdr, Brick, large carport, large sunroom, beautiful yard, large shop w/lots of storage area call 298-3749.(24P)

Homes, Move in Soon! Payments around $530., 3 BR,2 BA, Brand New quality homes. Call Scott 577-8673 or digital pager 576-1465. (T)

North Columbus, 2 story, 3 brd, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage. payments around $750. Call 568-8840 or 576-1465 (Pager). (T)

Close to Fort Benning, next to Carver park. 2 new homes, payments around $500 per month. 568-8840 or 576-1465

North, Nice, 2 BR, 1 BA, bonus room, central h/a, brick fireplace, large deck overlooking in ground pool . $64,500 563-8579. (T)

3 bdr, living room, large den, fenced yard, sets on 2.5 lots, down from $98,000 to $89,900, 317 14th Ave., Phenix City. 298-6406 (24)

5 Acres of land in Marion County for sale or trade for a 3 seater Van and $800, good condition. 561-7461 (24)

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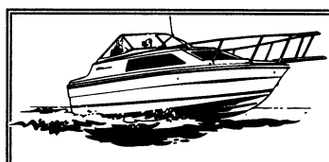
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92 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS Auto, alloy wheels, sunroof, cassette, $8991	94 CHEVY CORSICA 4 door, air, auto, local trade $8991	92 MAZDA 626 LX 4 door, auto, power sunroof, loaded with luxury features $8991	95 NISSAN HARDBODY Air, AM/FM w/ CD, factory warranty applies, won't last. $9875	93 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, auto, air 34K miles, loaded with options $9891
91 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, auto, cruise, loaded w/ options $9891	89 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4x4, auto, air, cassette, loaded w/ options, won't last! $9891	95 CHEVY BERETTA Airbag, auto, cassette loaded w/ options $10,991	94 NISSAN ALTIMA 4 door, auto, air, cassette, loaded w/ power options $10,991	93 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8 engine, auto, loaded w/ options $10,991
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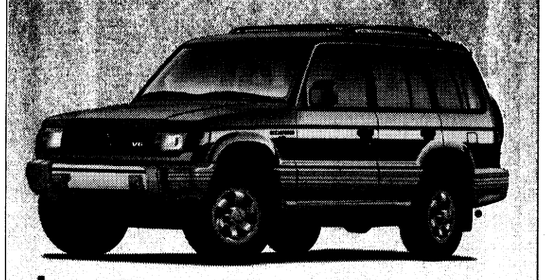
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24 valve V6, alloy wheels, 10 disc CD, PL, PW, much more

GO RANGERS



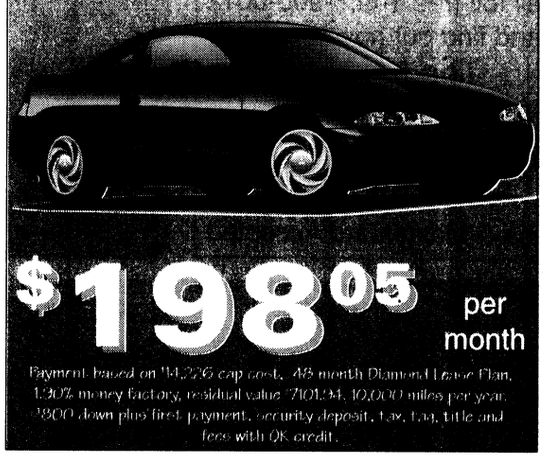
$399 per month

Payment based on $29,568 cap cost, $15,111.64 residual value. 48 month Diamond Lease Plan, 2.48% money factory, $2500 down plus first payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title and fees with OK credit.

1996 Eclipse RS

16 valve engine, dual air bags, much, much more

GO INFANTRY



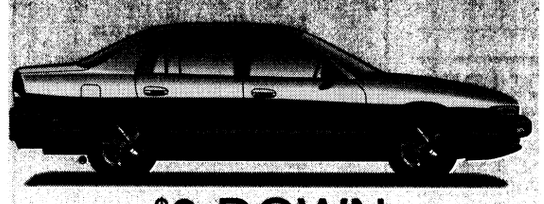
$198.05 per month

Payment based on $14,226 cap cost, 48 month Diamond Lease Plan, 1.90% money factory, residual value $7101.44, 10,000 miles per year, $800 down plus first payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title and fees with OK credit.

1996 Galant LS

GO MEDICS

MSRP $24,591



$0 DOWN

$279 per month

Selling price $22,351, 48 month Diamond Advantage Plan, balloon payment $10,990.32 ,2.58 APR. 10,000 miles per year. Add security deposit, tax, tag, title and fees with OK credit.

1996 Galant S

auto transmission, air, power locks & windows, much more

GO ARMY

MSRP $19,308



$219 per month

Selling price $17,494, 48 month Diamond Advantage Plan, balloon payment of $8559.65, 10,000 miles per year, add security deposit, tax, tag, title and fees with OK credit.

1996 Spyder Convertible (limited offer)

Power locks & windows, CD player, spoiler, fully loaded

GO TANKERS

O_2 COOL!



$355.05 per month

Payment based on 42 month Diamond Lease Plan, cap cost $17,098, residual value $11,185.32, 10,000 miles per year, 2.5% money factory, $1000 down plus first payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title and fees with OK credit.

1996 Mirage S

GO ARTILLERY

Dual air bags, deluxe int., stereo cassette, much more



$179.16 per month

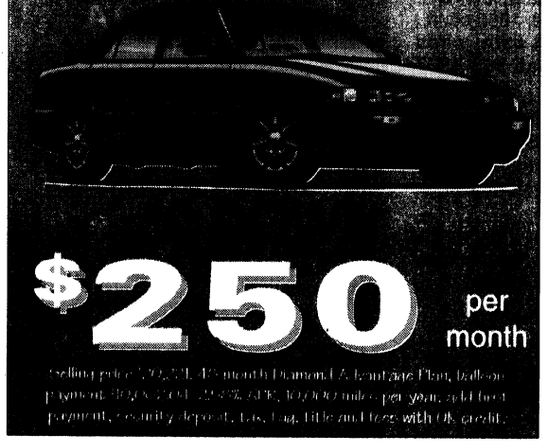
Payment based on 42 month Diamond Lease Plan, 1.99% money factory, cap cost $10,924, residual value $3932.64, 10,000miles per year. $1000 down plus first payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title and fees with OK credit.

1996 Galant ES

Auto, sunroof, power windows & locks, much, much more

GO AIRBORNE

MSRP $22,573



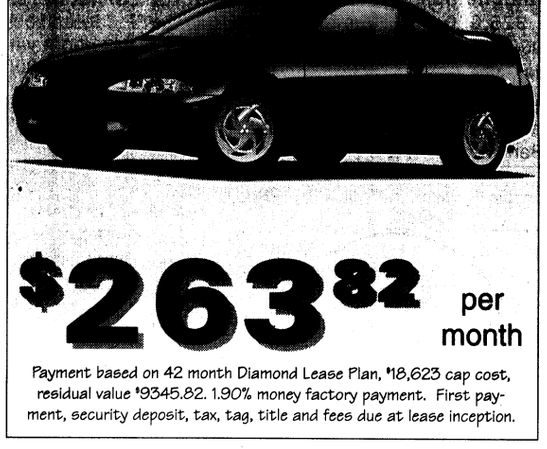
$250 per month

Selling price $22,351, 48 month Diamond Advantage Plan, balloon payment $10,990.32, 2.58% APR, 10,000 miles per year, add first payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title and fees with OK credit.

1996 Eclipse GS

Dual air bags, keyless entry, CD player, everything!

GO M.P.'s



$263.82 per month

Payment based on 42 month Diamond Lease Plan, $18,623 cap cost, residual value $9345.82. 1.90% money factory payment. First payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title and fees due at lease inception.



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YOUR DOWN PAYMENT "RIGHT HERE"

Thank-You

327-1224

CUT OUT BRING IN

327-1224

CUT OUT YOUR DOWN PAYMENT HERE



$2000 "GT"

$1500 Montero cut out

$1350 S cut out

$1500 Mirage cut out

$850 Eclipse cut out

$1000 GS

$1750 Galant cut out

$2250 ES, LS

E-1; E-2; E-3; E-4; E-5; E-6+

ALL RANKS WELCOME

All cut-out cash does not apply to special rates on leasing or special rates on Diamond Advantage plans. Special Rates do not apply.

327-1224

The Bayonet Classifieds

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, wrap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 fireplaces, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sell with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800 (P12)

Quiet neighborhood, large 2,150 sq. ft. tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, shed, carport & large deck. Near River Road School in NW Columbus. Lots of extras. $96,900. 323-8400 for appoint-ment. (24)

Don't want to fight the I-185 and Dixie Road traffic hassles living in Columbus, Georgia! Beautiful Country living in Seale, Alabama, exactly 14 miles to post with a 20 minutes travel time, just outside the back gate of Fort Benning. 2200 sq. ft. home with 2.5 bath, centered on 8 wooded acres fully fenced in with brand new barn/chicken coop, ground-fed well and garden plot, must see to really appreciate. Other amenities include: Large living room with fireplace, Cent. air and garage. Available July or August 1996, $960 + utilities and $500 deposit. Contact Major Scot W. Merkle, 334-855-3762 (24)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

New Finance Program. The 36/12 Program will save you up to $50,000 Dollars on your new home! Call today, 480-9442 (P17)

1 Dollar and a deed is all you need to get the home of your dreams (W.A.C.) Call Ranger Rick at 480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7p.m. to 10 p.m.) (P17)

Gateway Mobile Home, 14x80, 3 bdr, 2 bath, on rented lot, has dishwasher, stove, air, $16,100. 334-855-4374 (24)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Two mobile homes, 5/8 acre fenced 2BR, $25,000 & 3BR mobile home, $30,000. Croom 'A' Coohee "Webster Florida" (904)793-1960. (T)

1992 14x80 Fleetwood 3 bdr, 2ba, fireplace, on country lot, easy access to Fort Benning, 855-2464. (T)

Boats, etc.

Checkmate 21.5 foot Starflite Johnson GT200, drive-on trailer, garage-kept, $7,700. 334-855-2969 after 6 p.m. (24)

93 Bayliner Capri, 1750 under 200 hrs, loaded, $9000 firm. 989-3976 (7)

93 Glass-sport Fishin' ski boat, 120 hsp, 16.5' with yacht club trailer and ski accessories, less than 60 hrs, $8400/obo. 682-0767 (17)

1994 Bayliner, 17.5 ft., 115 horsepower, inboard, outboard, 682-1716.(T)

95 Tigershark jet ski, paid $6,500, will sacrifice for $4,400, or take over payments. Only 12 hours water use. 682-8390. (24)

1995 Model 36ft. Travel trailer, sleeps 6, 14ft slide out, full bath, central air/LP heat, $17,500. 334-687-5330 (31)

Motorcycles

85 BMW motorcycle, exc. cond, 15K miles, sideboxes included. $4,950. 687-4924. (24)

93 Honda Nighthawk 750, exce. cond., only 725 miles, must sell $3,950. 685-0954 (7)

93 Kawasaki Enduro, exc. cond., w/helmet, $2200. 685-0046 (17)

93 Suzuki DR-350, 5p-duel purpose motor cycle, off road, street legal, exc. cond., 1500 miles, $2000.

Auto parts

Brake pads and shoes for 1991 Ford Escort. Best offer. 689-9381.(T)

91 Ford Tempo, complete set of heads, new cond., $175. 561-1092 (24)

600 CFM Holley Carburetor with electric choke, $75. 687-6453 (17)

Toyota Camry tow hitch, $50, Brand new 195-65 tire, $40, BMW stock radio 85-90, used 4 months, $95. 545-3698.

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Wheels, KMC ICE with tires 195/50/R15 for only $750. 404-349-3009 or 689-9089 (17)

TRADE & LABOR POSITIONS

The Federal Bureau of Prisons is seeking applicants for the following positions **NATIONWIDE:**

- **HVAC**
- **Maintenance Worker Supervisor**
- **Plumbers**
- **Electricians**
- **Carpenters**
- **Auto Worker Supervisor**

At the Federal Bureau of Prisons, our needs are special. And so are the people who build their careers with us. Because we serve all Americans, the Bureau strives to represent this country accurately by achieving a balanced mix of America's many cultures and ethnic groups in our workforce. Diversity is our strength.

We offer rewarding careers to people in a wide variety of career paths. From Security to Medical Care and Education. From Administration to Industrial Operations and much more.

There are many benefits in a Bureau career. There's a high degree of job security, and an excellent opportunity to advance through a nationwide correctional system. You'll enjoy good pay, plus Government benefits such as low-cost health insurance for you and your family. You'll also gain a sense of teamwork and togetherness with your fellow Federal Bureau employees, in a field with plenty of room for personal and professional growth.

You must not have reached your 37th Birthday to be eligible.

Please send resume or SF-171 along with the position of interest to:

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Washington, D.C. 20534

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(612) 644-7000
EOE/AA/ADA

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If your skills meet these qualifications, please mail or fax your resume to:

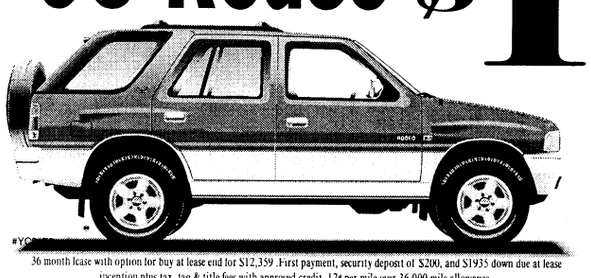
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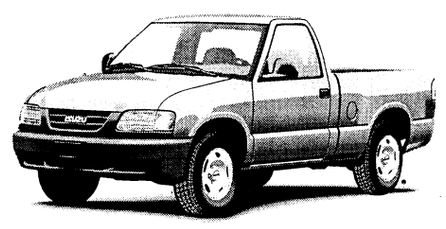
GATEWAY SELL-A-THON

'96 Rodeo $199 mo. or $17,496



36 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $12,359 .First payment, security deposit of $200, and $1935 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ per mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

'96 Hombre from $99 mo.



Air, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette!

66 months at 9.9% APR with 10% down plus tax, tag & title fees.

'96 Mercury Mountaineer

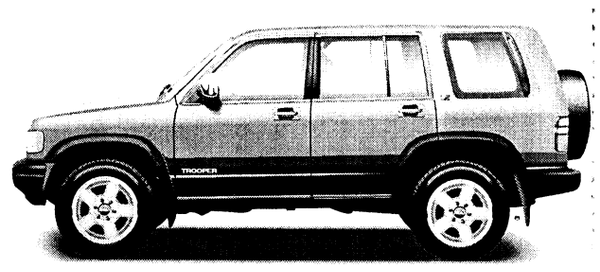
LOADED WITH V-8

$299 mo.

36 month closed end lease with option for buy at lease end for $21,537. First payment, security deposit of $300, and $3215 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 11¢ per mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

'96 Trooper

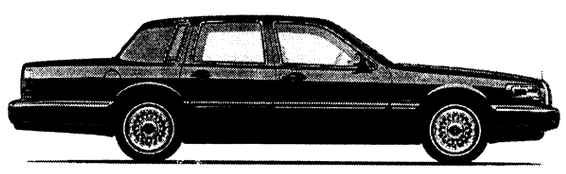
36 mo. at $199 mo.



36 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $16,808 .First payment, security deposit of $300, and $2500 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ per mile over 36.000 mile allowance.

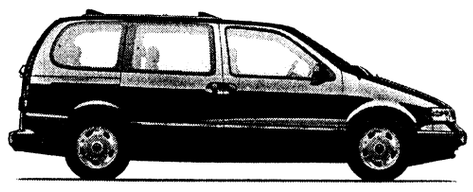
'96 Grand Marquis

Great color selection! From $19,996



'96 Villagers

from $199 mo.



24 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $15,605 .First payment, security deposit of $200, and first payment due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 11¢ per mile over 24.000 mile allowance.

Program Cars

10 92-95 GRAND MARQUIS GS & LS from $7995	4 94-96 MARK VIIIs from $18,994
95 MERCURY MYSTIQUES fully loaded payments under $250 mo	4 93 & 94 VILLAGER GS & LS payments under $250 mo
15 94-96 LINCOLN TOWNCARS	available in all different series and with vinyl sunroofs from $16,994

Great Prices

4 89 LINCOLN TOWNCARS from $3995 to $5995	88 FORD RANGER PU auto, air, PS $4988
89 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 dr., auto, air $2989	90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS loaded $4,750
87 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 dr, auto, air $2987	94 ISUZU TROOPER auto, air $19,994

Payments under $200

2 95 MERCURY TRACERS auto, air, loaded payment under $200	2 93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES auto, air, PW, loaded payment under $200
94 FORD RANGER PU 5 spd, XLT, air payment under $200	94 TRACER & ESCORT WAGONS auto, air, PS payment under $200
94 MERCURY SABLE dual air bags, loaded payment under $200	92 CHEVY LUMINA 4 dr, auto, air, PS payment under $200

10% DOWN, 9.9% APR AT 66 MOS. PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT. DEALER RETAINS REBATES

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Downtown Columbus - on the corner of 5th Avenue & 13th Street viaduct

The Bayonet Classifieds

Pontiac 350 to 455 CV. in. headers, good shape, $30/obo. 689-1218 (31)

Autos for sale

65 Volkswagen bug, excellent condition, 6,000 miles, 74 engine, many new parts, $3000/obo. 291-9762 (7)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

71 Ford Maverick, 2 dr, am/fm cass.. straight 6, very dependable, $1000. 685-0474 (17)

75 Plymouth Valiant, runs good, $600. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

84 Chevy Caviler station wagon, needs engine work, best offer. 682-9061 (7)

86 Ford Aerostar, good condition, $2800. 682-6248 (17)

86 Taurus station wagon, 687-1681. (17)

87 Buick LeSabre 160K plus miles, needs brake work, $2800/obo. 571-9101 (31)

87 Toyota Celica, 4 cyl., automatic, PS, PB, $3500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224 (T)

88 Camry LE, great condition. 685-2489 (17)

88 Pontiac Firebird Formula, Exc. cond., Loaded, T-tops, PW, PL, 5-spd, V-8, $4,150. 706-562-0979 or 770-509-9378 (17)

89 BMW $8000/obo. Must see to app. 321-1442 (31)

89 Chrysler LeBaron Convertible, low miles, exc. cond., cruise, AC, PW, PB, PL, auto, CD changer, new brakes, $7000 obo. Call Chris, 689-1684. (T)

91 Mazda 929LX, luxury edition,low mileage, leather int.,·V-6 DOTTC, am/fm cassette with equalizer, moonroof, power everything, AC and Heated seats, hunter green. 687-5201 (7)

89 Toyota Camry, 4dr, auto, air, maroon, runs great, $6000/obo. 568-4245 or 660-0537 (7)

92 Pontiac Firebird, V-8, black, T-tops, power windows and locks, cruise control, CD player, 59K miles, asking payoff. 682-5963 (7)

92 Toyota Tercel DX, auto, a/c, white with blue interior, $4500. 297-4816 (17)

92 Mazda Miata convertible, loaded, 16000 miles. 563-2559 (31)

93 Buick, LaSabre (limited) leather int., ecx. cond., $13,000. Call Chaplain Bridgman at 322-4468 or 561-6638 (7)

94 Cav. 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, Call 480-9992 Leave message

93 Mazda Protege, great gas mileage, good car, refinance or take over payments. 685-0552. (T)

94 Probe, excellent condition, $3900. 327-5028 or 321-2412 (7)

94 Nissan Max. SE, looks and runs great, keyless entry, $16000. 562-9475 (7)

94 Saturn SL2, 4dr, 22,000, Air, cassette, $13,300. 682-0767 (31)

94 Toyota Camry, exc. cond., hunter green, $14,000 firm. 298-1876 (7)

95 Pontiac Grand AM, 4dr, auto, green. 334-448-0168 (31)

95 Grand AM with Kenwood stereo, excellent condition, take over payments. 689-1132 (31)

95 Neon Sport, fully loaded, white with white aluminum rims, luggage rack and spoiler, $12,000. 682-5488 (7)

95 Ford Aspire, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, remainder of factory warranty, $8600. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle. (T)

Vans

75 Ford Van econo line 150, $750/obo. 689-8512 (7)

Trucks for sale

78 Chevy Scottsdale pickup, 4x4, rebuilt engine, 30K, new radiator, tires, exhaust, lock-out bubs, battery, carbureator and more, $2500/obo. Call 682-3025 (17)

85 Dodge Ram 150, slant 6 225 engine, Camper, am/fm cassette, PS, PB, AC, cruise control, all new tires. 685-9414 (31)

85 Ford Bronco, $6500 or refinance. 685-2207 (7)

85 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 4x4, AC, all leather int., auto, 120K miles, $5500. 562-9611 (17)

85 Chevy, Custom Deluxe Pickup, 3/4 ton, 350, auto, air, clean $3,500 297-1663. (T)

86 Toyota 4WD,extended cab truck, $4500 obo. call day 544-1919 or nights 682-7224. (T)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd., overdrive, AM/FM stereo, AC, New paint. Call 298-7416. (T)

90 Toyota 4-Runner, fully loaded, 2WD, with many extras. $13,500. 687-2427. (24)

91 Chevy S-10, like new, red, bedliner, air, off-road, tires & rims, book value $8800, asking $6750. 561-1092 (24)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

93 Chevy extended cab silverado, V-6, standard transmission, 47K miles, $12500, call Allen. 689-8511 (7)

94 Ford F-150 XLT Extended Cab, 5.8L EFI (351 CI), 4x4, air, power locks & windows, keyless entry, alarm, custom Leer camper top. $22,000. 682-2147. (24)

93 Ford Explorer Sport, 2 dr, teal, $14000. 685-0532 (17)

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

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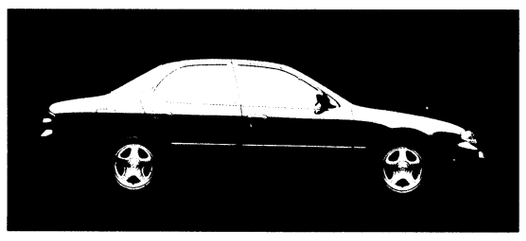
Larry Rich

BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, FIRST TIME BUYER, REPOS, BANKRUPTCY OK. MILITARY PLANS AVAILABLE, CALL BENNIE POWER AT 660-9070 (local).

WE SINCERELY WANT TO BE FORT BENNING'S CAR BUYING HEADQUARTERS.
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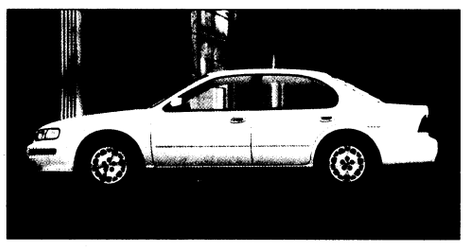
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1996 ALTIMA GLE



0% APR NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS

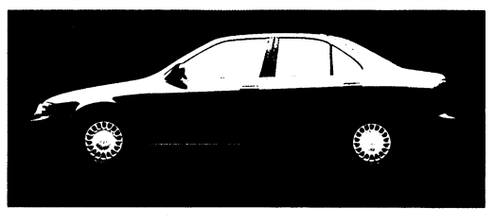
1996 MAXIMA



$288.29 per month

NMAC closed end lease, 42 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12.000 miles per year. 15c per mile excess. WAC

1996 NISSAN SENTRA



XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded

$189.78 per month

Lease for $1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first payments and refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 month closed end lease. Residual $8.398.38. WAC. NMAC. 12.000 miles per year. 15c per mile extra.

1996 NISSAN QUEST



XE, auto, air, power package, loaded

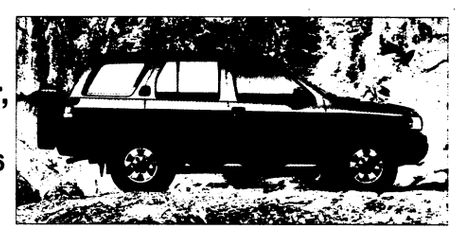
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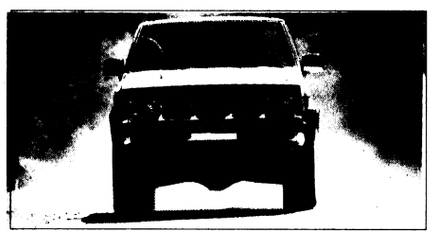


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NISSAN®

Plus tax, tag & title, $199.50 documentation fee, $405 freight

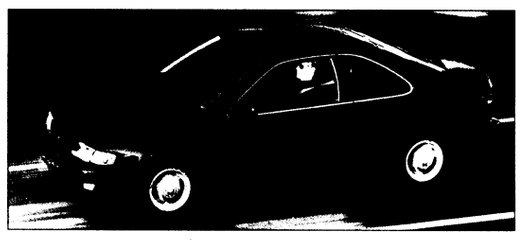
95 REG. VTP PICKUP



$166.54 per month

NMAC closed end lease, 48 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. Residual $5622.96, money factor .00299. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

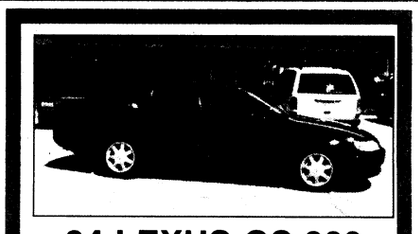
1996 NISSAN 200ZX



from $13,988

NISSAN®

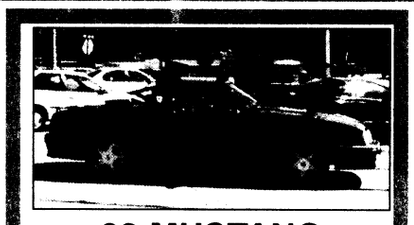
CALL 1-800-USED CAR



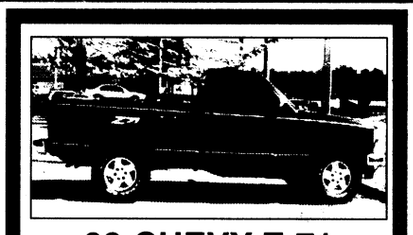
94 LEXUS GS 300
BUY OR LEASE



94 NISSAN PATHFINDER
XE, 4x4, auto, champaign
$17,995



92 MUSTANG
GT, convertible, leather, loaded
$12,988



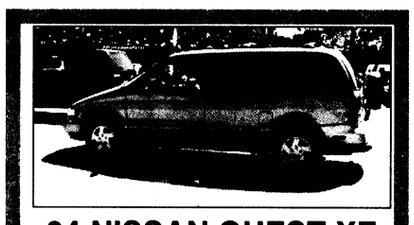
93 CHEVY Z-71
4x4
$16,900



95 LEXUS ES
BUY OR LEASE



95 NISSAN KING CAB
4x4, SE model, 15K miles
$17,988



94 NISSAN QUEST XE
Dual air bags, loaded
$16,988



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Loaded with all the options
$14,988



95 ISUZU RODEO
12K miles, auto
$17,988

93 NISSAN 300 ZX
Convertible, auto, 26K
$14,988



95 NISSAN 200SX SE
Sunroof, 5 speed, alloy wheels, spoiler, black
$14,988



95 MAXIMA GLE
Auto, leather, Bose CD/Cassette, loaded
$21,999



94 TOYOTA PICKUP
Regular cab, 5-speed, air
$8,988

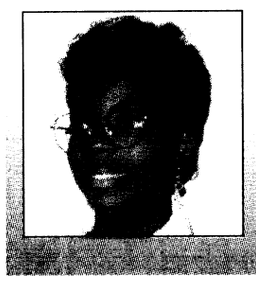
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auto, V8, loaded
$7,995

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(local call from Columbus & Fort Benning)
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Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.



2 Fort Benning Girl Scouts earn top awards

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 64, high 93
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 64, high 91
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 65, high 92
(Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron Weather Flight)



11th Infantry Regiment takes trophy and cup

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 21 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | May 24, 1996

Fort Benning to conduct Safety Stand Down Day

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The post will observe its annual Safety Stand Down Day today with emphasis on saving lives and preserving resources through awareness.

Safety Stand Down Day gives commanders and directors an opportunity to suspend nonessential activities and to conduct safety training relevant to their mission.

Many units included briefings and activities that include off duty activities as well.

In a letter to commanders and directors, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general, said that privately owned vehicle deaths were up 20 percent Armywide and that one-fourth of all off-duty fatalities happened during four-day holiday weekends.

Many units on the installation will be conducting privately owned vehicle inspections and safety briefings to prepare for the upcoming Memorial Day weekend.

Other areas of concentration will be bicycle safety, fire safety, sports safety, tornado safety, lawn equipment safety, wildlife safety and water safety.

Company A and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, will be conducting a joint safety fair in Infantry Hall, Building 4.

"We will have representative from Triple A Auto Club, the Red Cross, Army Community Services and others," Staff Sgt. Earl Ellison, Company A, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt. training noncommissioned officer, said.

Various stations will cover the hazards of drinking and driving, unexploded ordnance, storm precautions, inspection of POVs, child care, home security, and wrecked vehicles.

For more information on what your unit will be doing on safety day, contact your unit safety officer, commander or first sergeant.



Charles Butler

Welcome back!!

Sgt. Albert Langlais Jr. from the 883rd Medical Company disembarks a plane at Lawson Army Airfield May 15. The individual reservists were replacements for medical personnel, who were stationed in Germany and sent to Bosnia. They returned to Fort Benning for their outprocessing from their European assignments.

AER campaign winding down

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

With one week remaining, the Army Emergency Relief campaign already surpassed its goal of $155,000.

"If everyone will continue soliciting and contributing, we will do very well," said Capt. Calvin Thomas, campaign coordinator.

Thomas said the campaign surpassed its goal with six units still left to report.

"We reached 118.49 percent of our goal for this year," Thomas said. "We had a few problems in the beginning with units being slow to solicit, some of our major units being deployed and other units preparing to deploy, but the campaign really took off."

"Thomas is doing an outstanding job with the campaign," Army Emergency Relief Officer Alfonso Deane said. "He is one of the reasons the campaign is so successful."

The major objectives of the campaign are to increase awareness about AER to all soldiers; publicize procedures so all Army personnel know how to obtain assistance; raise funds to support AER assistance programs; and inform people that their contributions help the Army take care of its own.

AER provides emergency financial assistance to active duty soldiers, retirees, widows and family members of active duty soldiers and retirees.

Assistance is provided on a case-by-case basis and is given as a no interest loan, grant, part loan or part grant.

For more information about AER, call Deane at 545-4043 or see your unit project person.

You asked for it; you've got it!

By Agatha Hudson Debrow
Bayonet editor

To meet customer needs and requests, The Bayonet recently added a Grips and Grins Page in the C Section. We've been running it for the past two week; and, if you haven't noticed, check it out in this issue on Page C-6.

The newspaper receives many requests to run awards, promotions and other photos of this type, so the staff decided to designate a page just for that.

Because of downsizing and the frequency and number of the events that generally produce grip and grin type photos, the newspaper's policy remains that we will not send a reporter to take these type photos, but we will run those submitted by our readers.

Photos you may submit include those from events such as balls, teas, coffees, club and organizational meetings and elections, award presentations, check presentations, official parties, dinners, dining events, dances and group photos.

If you have a good quality black and white or color photo of awards or promotion ceremonies, sporting teams, social events, etc., just send them to The Bayonet, Grips and Grins Page, U.S. Army Infantry Center Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. No Polaroid shots please.

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Recruiting ads feature post

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Teamwork, leadership, limits and showing the human side of the Army were all put center stage Wednesday when photographers came to Fort Benning to shoot posters for the United States Army Recruiting Command.

"The posters are being shot to run in magazines starting in August," said Capt. Max Muramoto, Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command. "We're emphasizing the aspects of the Army we feel are the most important; teamwork, leadership, and the human side."

The posters are being shot in conjunction with the same characters who made up the television commercials shot on Fort Benning in October.

"We came back to Fort Benning so we could have continuity between the commercials and the posters," Muramoto said. "We went back to the units and got the same people who were in the television commercials, so when people see the adds in different magazines, they will be able to put the name with the face."



Brian R. Voller

Spc. Jeremy Hutson, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), poses for a recruiting poster .

The reason people will be able to put the name with a face, Muramoto said, was because the posters being shot will include the real name rank and military occupational specialty of the character. Muramoto said this was being done to personalize the Army even more.

The ads will begin to show in magazines such as "Rolling Stone," "TV Guide," "Total TV" and "People" in August. The posters will also be dis-played in recruiting offices across the country.

VARIOUS VOICES

What does Memorial Day mean to you?



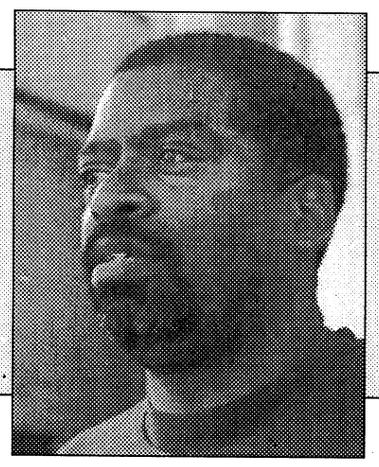
Spc. Jennifer A. Fruits, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat) — "A day of remembrance of those who gave their lives and those who are still serving."



Sonya D. Pace, family member — "Showing appreciation for the veterans by celebrating with them."



2nd Lt. Mark A. Sullo, 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif. — "Memorial Day is a time for us to look back and honor everyone who has served our country in past wars so that we may honor their legacy and continue it."



Bob Leonard, civilian employee — "As a Vietnam veteran, it's a time to honor the people who paid the supreme sacrifice for this country."



Ava Marie Hill, family member — "A day of remembrance of loved ones and people who have passed away."



Benjamin Wainwright, Commissary officer — "Memorial Day to me means an observance of the country and what it stands for, the sacrifices that we have made and maintained to become the best society in the world."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Showing respect, appreciation for all military members, Americans take part in Memorial Day celebration

Honoring our fallen heroes



Army News Service

Memorial Day is a time to gather to honor those who gave their lives in defense of America.

Throughout the nation, we do this by proudly displaying the Stars and Stripes, by visiting cemeteries and monuments and by attending special events that recognize the sacrifices of our military dead.

Originally called Decoration Day, this honoring of our war dead is one of our oldest national holidays. The first formal observance can be tracked back to 1868, when the Grand Army of the Republic, the country's first veterans organization, designated May 30 as the day for decorating the graves of our military who fell into battle.

editorial

The roots of this celebration go back even further. Five years earlier, a number of women in Columbus, Miss., began the tradition by decorating the graves of confederate soldiers. When they noticed the unkempt graves of union troops nearby, the women also cleared those areas and laid flowers beside them. Soon, the tradition spread to other communities.

Although the holiday originally came about to honor those killed in the Civil War, it took on a broader meaning over time. Eventually, the name was changed to Memorial Day, and it became a time to remember those who died in later wars, as well — to remind ourselves that the freedoms we enjoy were not secured without great cost. We paid with the lives of the men and women of our armed forces. To pay that price was always a heavy burden, no matter how many or how few Americans fell — no matter how large or how small the battle or war that consumed them.

Those we remember and honor today now number more than 1 million. These were Americans who have given the last full measure of devotion while serving our nation in war. These war dead rest today in more than a hundred national cemeteries in the United States, and also in a number of military cemeteries overseas. Many more lie in other cemeteries across our land. They deserve our honor, our respect and our recognition.

These fallen heroes served valiantly in many battles. Some of the battles best remembered were those of the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, World Wars I and II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, Operation Desert Storm and Somalia. A few have fallen in Bosnia, where America most recently has deployed troops.

In far away places, these soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines lived constantly in the shadow of danger and death. The following words, inscribed at Arlington National Cemetery, are dedicated to them: "Not for fame or reward, not for place or rank, not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity, but in simple obedience to duty as they understood it, these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all — and died."

American service members have been called upon to defend our nation many times, and have recognized, too, that the rights and privileges of freedom cannot be preserved so long as they are denied to other persons in other nations, however distant. We have come to realize that we are, indeed, our brothers' keepers. With compassion and the belief that human dignity and freedom are everywhere inseparable, American service members have repeatedly crossed oceans and continents to defend or assist those people whose liberty and lives were in peril.

Many of those we honor this Memorial Day lost their lives in defense of people unblessed by the liberty we Americans too often take for granted. The dedication and faith that led them to do so are truly American.

The service members we honor loved peace. Willingly, without thought of compensation, they turned their backs on material things to defend things more precious: freedom and individual liberty.

In some circles these days, it is unfashionable to speak of patriotism, to fly the flag, to profess faith in American ideals and to claim that our freedoms are worth any price. There are those who say that such values are unsophisticated and inappropriate to our time. But the service members we honor held those values without reservation. They lived by them. They died for them.

On this Memorial Day, we give thanks that so many have given so much to keep alive our heritage of liberty and democracy. If they had failed, we would not today be free citizens of a free nation.

But there is more to Memorial Day than remembrance and giving thanks for yesterday's fallen heroes: There is the challenge of tomorrow. Even as we look back, feeling pride and patriotism, we also look to the future.

Challenges of the future won't be any easier than those of the past. As the American patriot Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must...undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Every American must be willing to render that support. All Americans must be willing to assume the burden of protecting the rights they enjoy. After all, freedom is never really free.

Let us resolve, then, to keep faith with our fallen comrades. In doing so, we can pay no higher tribute. It is our promise, our guarantee, that they did not sacrifice their lives in vain.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller expressed concern about the Golf Course menu choices being changed and some items deleted.

The Food and Beverage manager, Community Operations Divisions, Directorate of Community Activities, related how the design, capabilities and intent of the snack bar did not lend itself to the large full-service menu previously posted. This, coupled with high labor cost to maintain the menu, was responsible for the large financial loss the food and beverage operation incurred over the past five months. The changes being implemented at the snack bar would improve service to the golfer, provide food and beverage within the design and capabilities of the facility and bring the food and beverage operation to a break-even or profitable status.

CG reminds soldiers to practice safety

Privately-owned vehicle accidental soldier deaths are up in the Army by 20 percent. A study of these fatalities from fiscal 1992 to fiscal 1996 indicates one-fourth of all off-duty fatalities happened during four-day holiday weekends.

On Monday, Americans will remember those who gave their lives for this great nation. The weekend also marks the start of summer season activities. To protect our personnel from injury and suffering, all leaders will brief personnel to:

- Drive sober and alert.
- Wear seat belts.
- Obey all traffic laws, especially the speed limits.
- Conduct a safety check of all vehicles.
- Drive during daylight as much as possible.
- Swim only in waters protected by lifeguards.
- Wear approved life jackets while boating.
- Follow safety rules for handling all weapons.

My personal goal is to celebrate this holiday weekend without the loss of any member of the Fort Benning community.

Have an enjoyable and safe holiday.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Soldiers market their skills, abilities at local JOB FAIR

By Marc Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Military Appreciation Week is traditionally known for its athletic competitions concluding on Armed Forces Day. Who would have thought it would be a good time to find a job or learn about job opportunities?

For the third year in a row, the Chattahoochee Valley — Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army sponsored the AUSA Job Fair at the Main NCO Club May 16.

Active duty soldiers, retirees, Department of Defense civilians and their families spent literally hours browsing the job market at the event, which included representatives from agencies from around the country.

Sgt. 1st Class Bernard Ford of 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, said he was looking at jobs for himself and for the soldiers in his office. He said by having the job fair, it saves time for all soldiers.

"I think it helps (soldiers) find jobs better by the soldiers interacting with the vendors ... by giving them the vital information they need," Ford said.

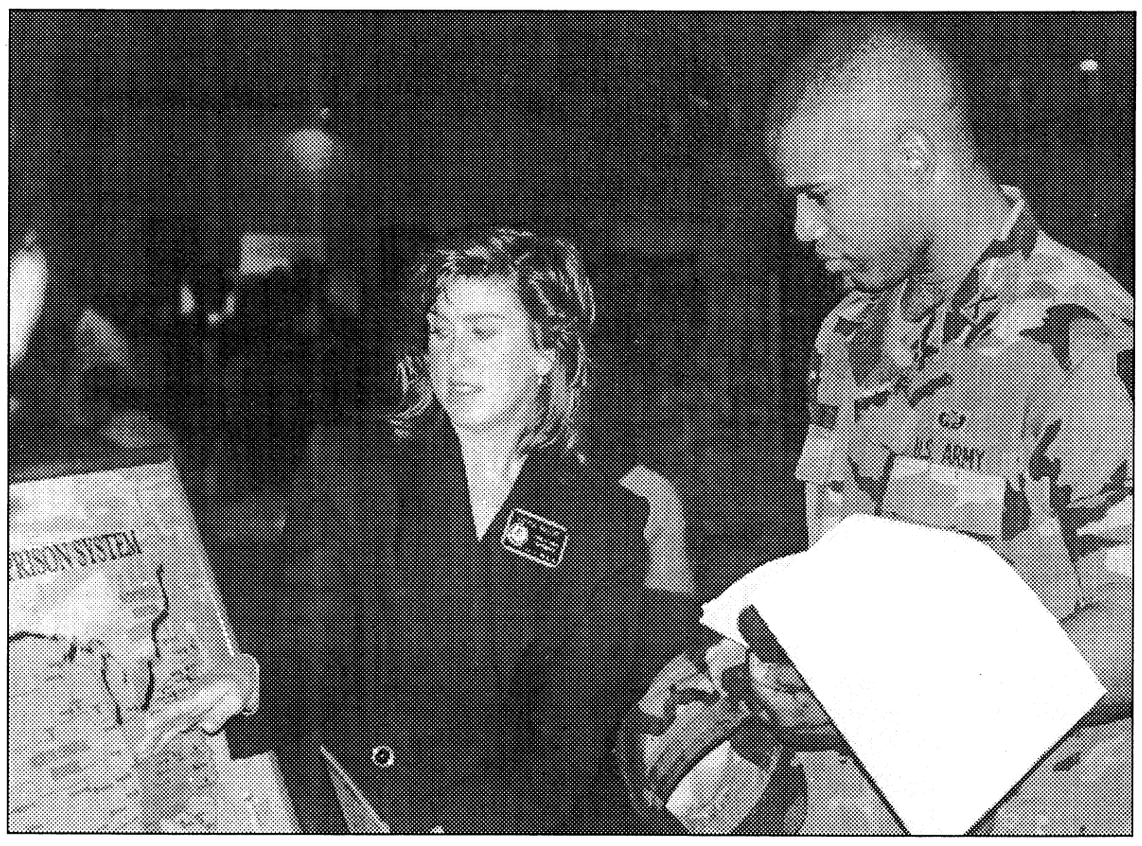
Information played a big part in the fair.

Teresa Gaither, an executive secretary with the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said most of the people she talked with had plenty of questions to ask.

"Some of the most-asked questions have been what exactly is the bureau and (questions about) the pay scale," Gaither said. She also said they wanted to know about benefits and mobility. Gaither, along with Joe Gibson who is a service manager with Orkin Exterminating in Columbus, said military service members are excellent employees.

Gibson said it is soldiers' discipline and aptitude to stick to a task that make them good employees.

"We're fortunate enough to have a good percentage of our staff who are ex-military and retirees," he said.



Marc G. Turchin

Teresa Gaither, an executive secretary for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, shows Capt. Andre Wilson, of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th infantry Regiment, the variety of places where the bureau has prisons.

Some of the representatives at the Job Fair were ex-military personnel themselves. Some of the companies they represented included the Central Intelligence Agency, Primerica Financial Services, Firestone Tires, Muscogee County School District and the Tallahassee Police Department.

The companies were arranged in rows in the main ballroom, with displays set behind tables. Prospective employees talked to the representatives and were able to file applications with some job agencies.

Ford said he thought the fair was organized well and there were a lot of opportunities, but he would like to see job fairs conducted more often on post.

Post to observe Memorial Day

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

A Memorial Day Ceremony, a tradition at Fort Benning, will be conducted Monday at 9 a.m. at the Main Post Cemetery on Custer Road at Benning Boulevard.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix will deliver a message honoring America's fallen heroes.

After speaking, Hendrix will be joined by Lt. Col. Robert Wildeman, chaplain, in placing a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier.

Throughout the ceremony, the flag will be flown at half-mast, and the Infantry Band will provide patriotic music, including the National Anthem and America the Beautiful.

The public is invited.

Hartz® Chicken Buffet
Military Appreciation Week Lasts All Month
Free drink with any $2 or more per person
Veterans Pkwy. location only 323-7324 Exp. 5/31/96

AUSA seeks nominees for civilian award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Association of the United States Army is seeking nominations for the fourth annual Heberling Award, which recognizes exemplary service by a civilian in soldier support, family support, Army community support, support of military operations and their impact on the success of the installations missions.

Nominations should be submitted to the Public Affairs Office, Room 608, Infantry Hall, Building 4, by June 7.

Nominations should include the nominee's name and organizations, as well as reasons why he or she should receive the award. Nominations should also include the nominator's name, address and phone number.

The award will be presented at the June 27 AUSA general membership meeting.

"There are very few missions on the post that civilians don't play an important role in," said Dan Smith, personnel management specialist for the Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The Heberling award is an annual opportunity to recognize the contribution of the civilian component. It was for that reason the Chattahoochee Valley -Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA established the award.

Previous awardees include Sarah McLaney, Alan Stewart and Dale Ellis. Stewart went on to receive the National AUSA Award for Distinguished Civilian Service.

The award was named for the post's former director of Resource Management, who was also the first civilian to serve as comptroller of a military post.

The vestibule of Meloy Hall is also named for Heberling, who retired from Fort Benning after 34 years of government service. Heberling died in 1987.

"Heberling was truly a distinguished civilian," Smith said. "This award is prestigious, and it is very difficult to choose a winner because there are so many of our employees who are doing great things for Fort Benning on a daily basis."

Olympics could mean problems for travelers around city of Atlanta

TRADOC News Service

The world will converge on Atlanta for the 1996 summer Olympics, which means that most lodging and ground transportation in and around the city has already been taken.

The Olympics will be July 19 through Aug. 4, but transportation and lodging in the Atlanta area are expected to be profoundly affected during the buildup and drawdown period July 1 through Aug. 19, said Marie Murphy of the Training and Doctrine Command's Travel Division.

Of particular concern is the Atlanta airport, which is the major hub for commercial air travel in the southeastern United States.

Travelers who miss connecting flights at the airport may be stranded for long periods of time with no chance of finding lodging.

Murphy said driving to and from the airport will be severely constrained.

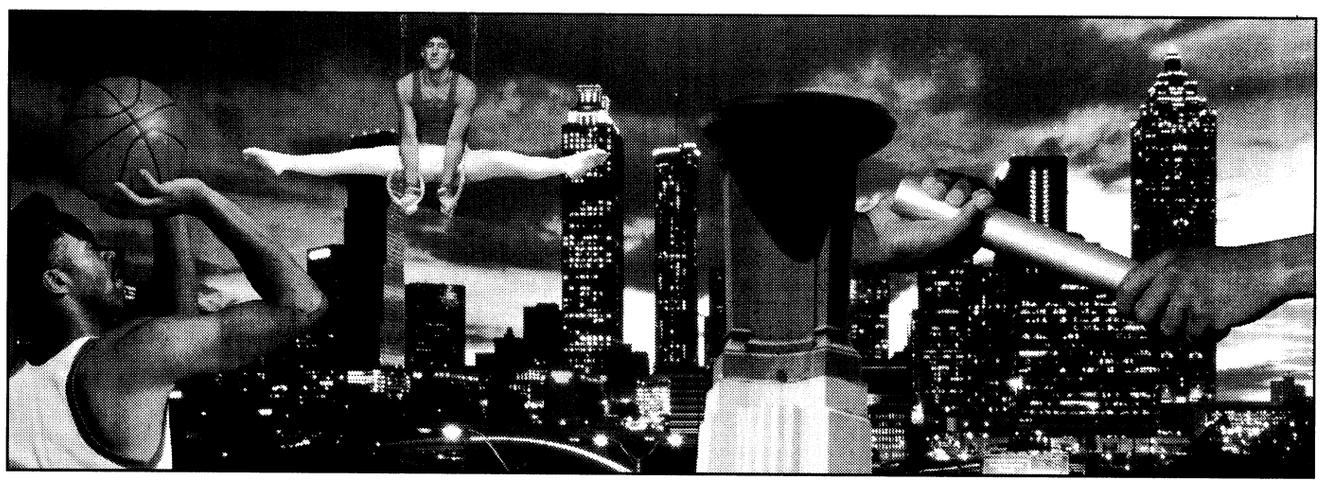
Additionally, traffic on many major routes into and around the city will be restricted from 6 a.m. to midnight daily throughout the Olympics.

Training and Doctrine Command installations that will be most affected are Fort Benning and Fort Gordon, Ga.; Fort Rucker and Fort McClellan, Ala.; and Fort Jackson, S.C. These installations represent one fourth of the Army's training base, according to Lt. Col. Richard Payne, of TRADOC's training operations management activity.

However, the Military Traffic Management Command has made arrangements for recruit travel to these installations, Murphy said.

About 30,000 students are also scheduled to attend functional and professional development courses at affected TRADOC posts and the Missile and Munitions School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., Payne said. He said however, that military personnel traveling on official business and emergency leave from overseas through Atlanta may be caught unaware of the lodging and transportation shortages there.

Military and civilian personnel who are planning official or unofficial travel in the area should check with the installation transportation office or commercial office before deciding on a final itinerary. These offices are aware of the situation and can route travel around Atlanta, she said.




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Armed Forces Day honors soldiers

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Thousands of people turned out for Military Appreciation Week, which was sponsored by the Association of the U.S. Army, and ended Saturday with the Armed Forces Day festivities.

The day started early for nearly 900 people who participated in the "Burn the General Run," including Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix. After running the three-mile course, Hendrix stopped before crossing the finish line to let those behind him receive the "I Burned the General" certificate.

"Running this course was fun," said Lori Buxton, who placed first in the female category after arriving 45 seconds late for the start of the race. "There was a lot of enthusiasm — the troops were calling cadence; it really kept you motivated."

The day continued with the awards ceremony. Nicole Young from the Infantry Training Brigade was crowned Ms. AUSA, large subchapter. Karen Smith, who represents the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, was crowned Ms. AUSA, small subchapter.

After Hendrix presented the Follow Me Cup and the Commander's Trophy to the 11th Infantry Regiment for its winning athletic efforts, he told the crowd that the Army is a competitive business. Military Appreciation Week represents the spirit of competition, which gives the Army the winning edge it has to have, he said. He urged soldiers to continue to support AUSA because AUSA lobbies Congress on behalf of the military.

People chose to participate in Military Appreciation Week and Armed Forces Day for many different reasons.

Joel Jadofski drove from Auburn, Ala. with his two sons, Zachary, 5, and Jacob, 4, to participate in the day's events.

"My dad was in the Army and I used to have a lot of fun at Armed Forces Day's events when I was a child," Jadofski said. "I thought it was neat when I was a kid and thought it would be neat for the boys."

Capt. Alan Kelly, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regt. attended Armed Forces Day with his family.

"We came to have fun — to celebrate Armed Forces Day, but also to make sure we continue to support and to teach our children to respect the military who came before us," Kelly said.

Soldiers volunteered their time to run booths, cook hot dogs, give children rides in high-mobility, multi purpose wheeled vehicles and hand out balloons.

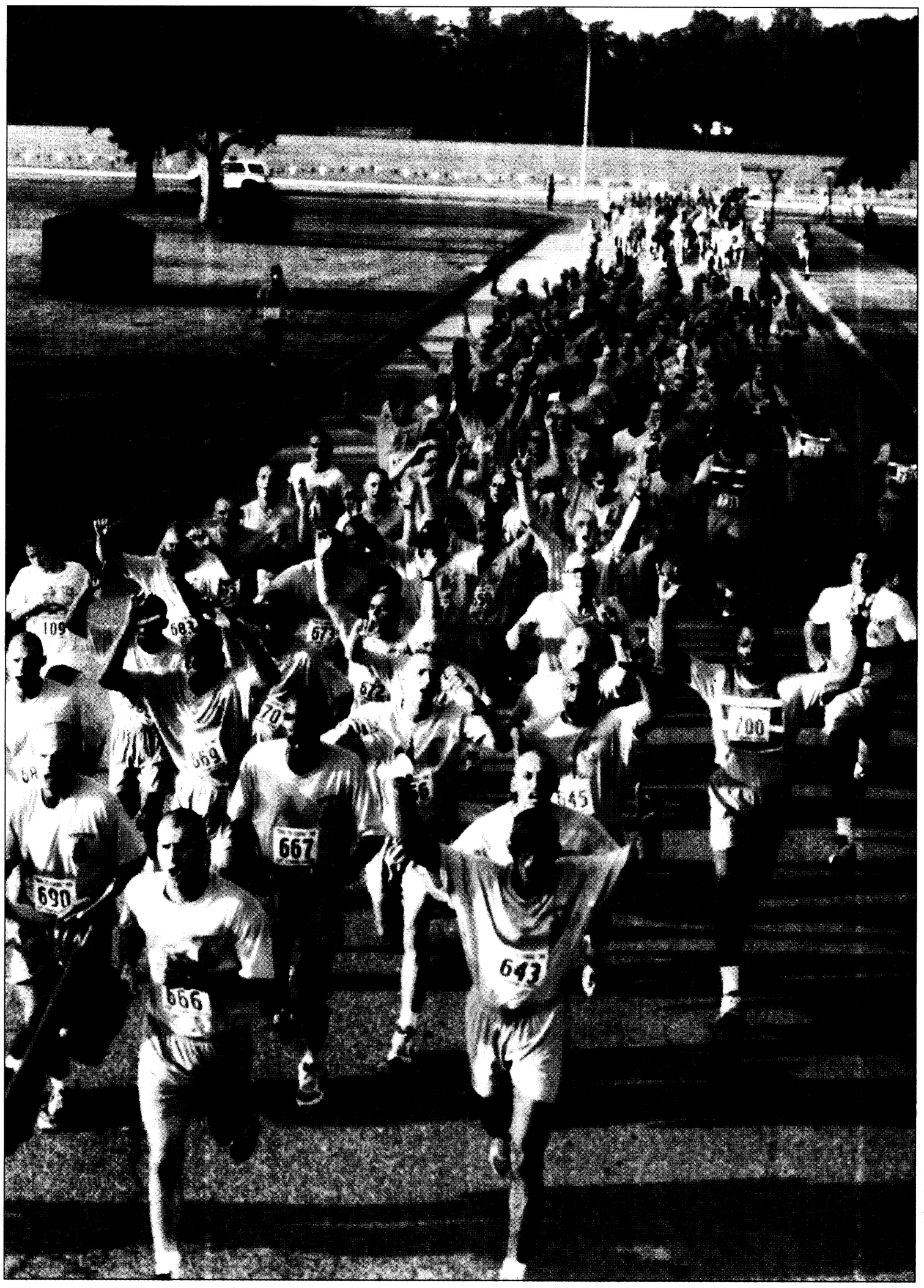
"I'm here to support AUSA," said Sgt. Charles Maxwell, 608th Ordnance Company, who was a volunteer in the picnic area.

"I wanted to do all that I could to represent MEDDAC. We're not a large unit, so we need to do a lot," said Officer Candidate John Detro, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, who finished first in the "Burn the General Run." This was after he had competed in the track and field competitions and the combat cross country.

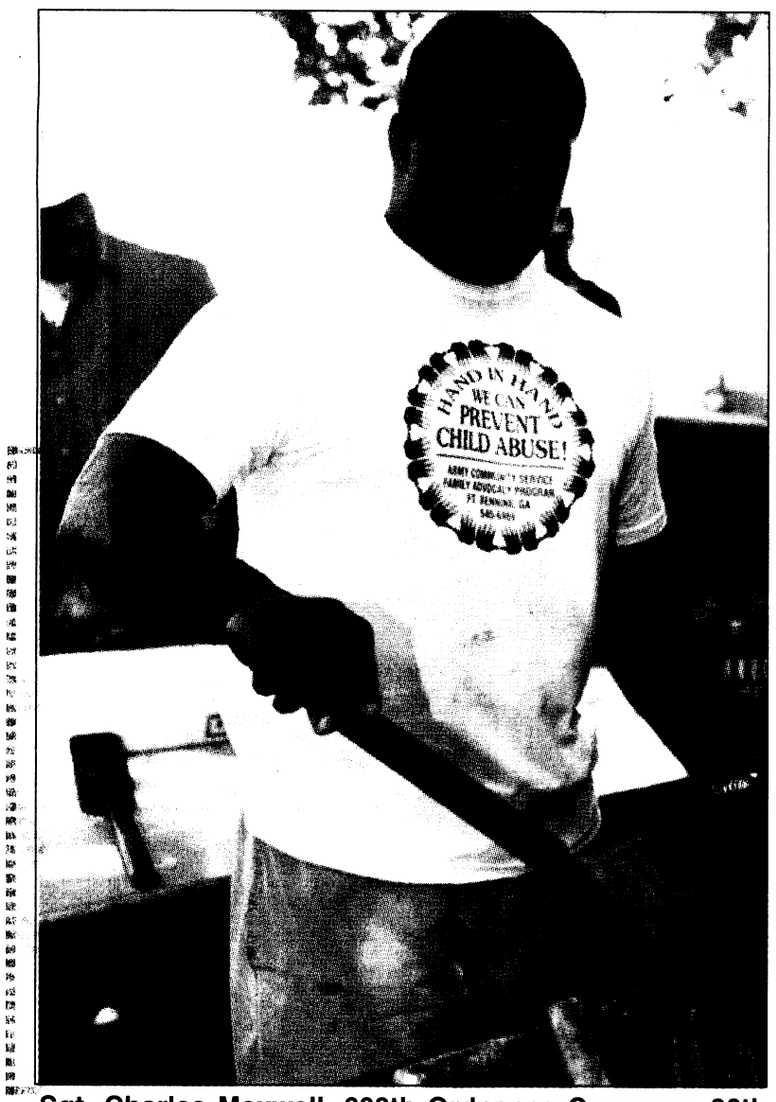


Photos by Lori Egan

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix leads the official party to the finish line as Col. Gregory C. Camp (left), Spc. Charles Wickersham, Brig. Gen Robert T. Clark and Spc. Tom Shimabukuru follow.



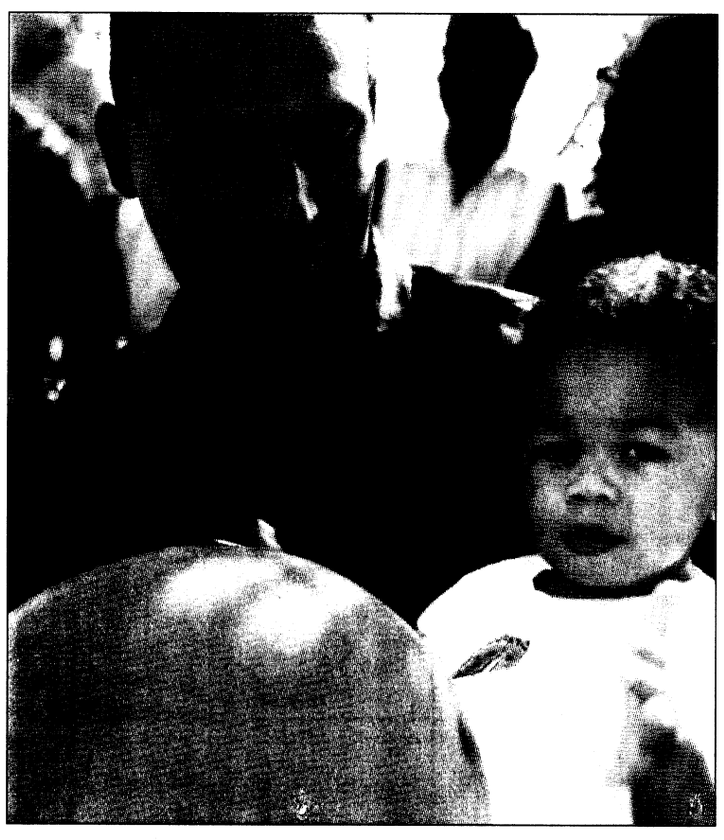
Some of the Infantry Training Brigade participants cross the finish line of the three-mile "Burn the General Run." Other units that had soldiers who ran in formation were from the Officer Candidate School, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment and the School of the Americas.



Sgt. Charles Maxwell, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group, flips hot dogs and bratwurst, which were sold during the day.



Buffalo Soldiers Keith Ransom (left), Don North, Dave Cannon and their horses Big Red and Clyde were one of the feature demonstrations at the Armed Forces Day celebration.



Senior Officer Candidate Angel D. Rojas, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, holds Zachary T. Caggins, 14 months, son of SOC Elliott R. Caggins Jr., 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. during the award ceremony.

Everything's Big Except The Bill!

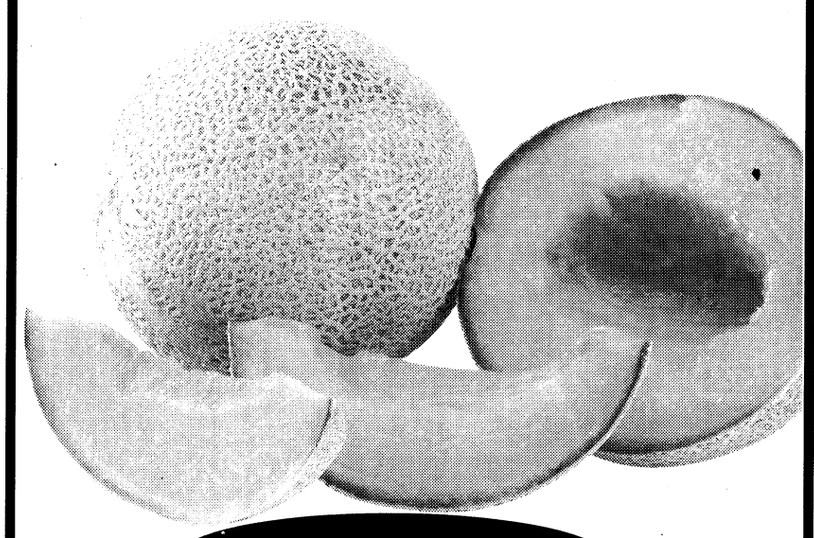


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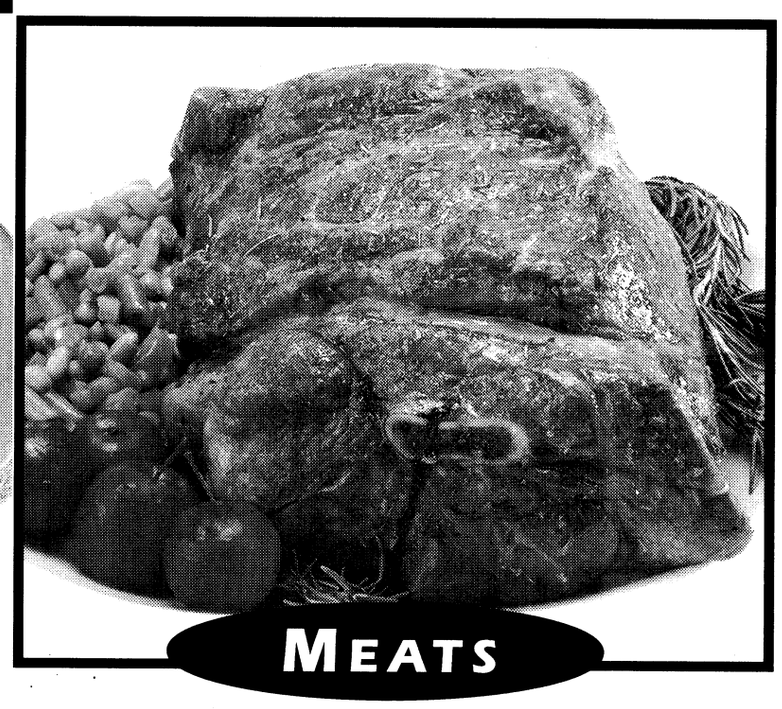


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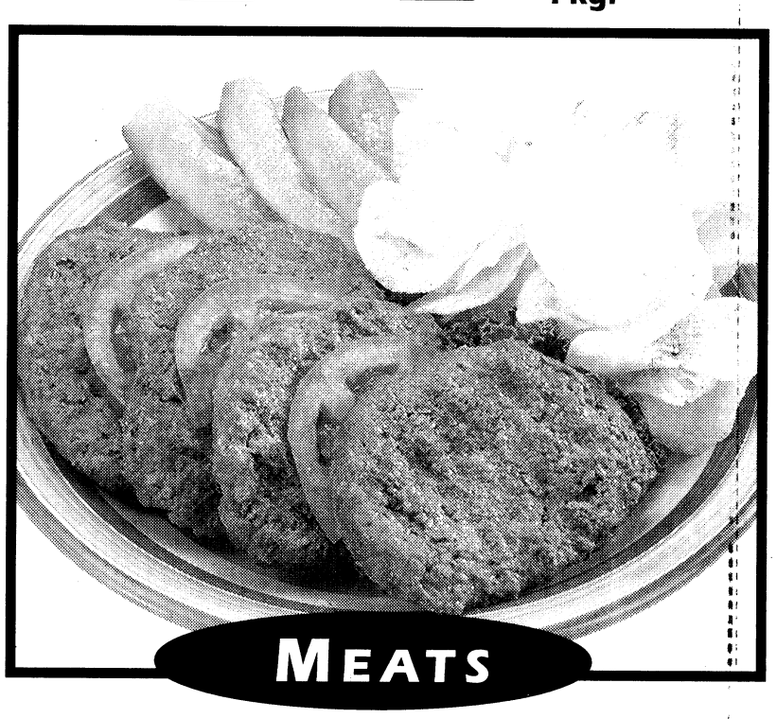


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EOD DISPLAY

Explosive experts demonstrate bomb hazards

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

The phrase "If you see me running, you better catch up" is printed on a wall poster in the small building in which 21 Army explosive ordnance specialists work.

But all humor aside, members of the 89th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) recently demonstrated the serious business of unexploded ordnance and improvised explosive devices to more than 40 officials from Fort Benning and regional law enforcement agencies.

According to 1st Sgt. Bob Trueman, the May 15 liaison visit was a part of the unit's annual requirement to provide unexploded ordnance briefings to agencies within its area of responsibility which encompasses a total of 55 counties in Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

With the Olympics coming to Georgia this summer and this being an election campaign year, the 89th commander elected to bring representatives to Fort Benning for an update.

"We were able to cover more information by bringing them to post," he said. "We were able to provide more displays and demonstrate effects of various explosive devices."

Aside from the information briefing and equipment display, some of the scenarios included: a robot demonstration, used for recovering , moving or disrupting bombs; remote opening of a vehicle using ropes and a screwdriver to open a car from a safe distance; a pipe bomb placed behind the seat of an ambulance; disruption charge on a car to disrupt a bomb without physically opening the car and others.



Connie Fugate

The Ordnance Company demonstrates the effects of a package bomb placed inside of a desk during the EOD display conducted May 15 on Malone Range No. 1.

Sgt. Bruce Whitehead, one of the Columbus Police Department 's two-man bomb squad, whose department receives several calls a month, said the information and demonstrations at Malone Range were extremely beneficial.

"I've always seen photos and slides of package bomb effects in training," he said. "But this was the first time I've seen one detonated."

Agency feedback is proof the demonstration was successfully informative and educational.

"Several of them (visiting officials) requested classes for their agencies," Trueman said.

Whitehead was one of those requesting assistance.

"This type of briefing was a lot more informative than others I've been to in the past," he said, "and I would like to use it for training our rookies."

Because of its proximity to Fort Benning, Whitehead said his department relied on the partnership between Fort Benning and Columbus.

"When we call, they (EOD) respond," he said.

Cable TV could change training

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Local cable access channels on 60 Army installations in the United States, better known as commanders' channels, may become another outlet for delivering training to soldiers and civilian employees.

The concept will be demonstrated this summer and fall at Fort Hood, Texas, when three courses will be taught to members of III Corps. It is part of Training and Doctrine Command's Warnet pilot program.

"Busy soldiers can receive training at their home stations, reducing time away from their families and their units," said Dr. Mimi Stout, commander's channel manager in TRADOC's futures training division.

"Distance learning through commanders' channels can deliver standardized training while reducing travel expenses," she said. "It has the potential to reach large numbers of soldiers and civilians quickly and reduce the cost of instructor-to-student contact hours for repetitive training."

Nearly every Army installation in the country receives cable TV service from local companies. A cable channel can be provided solely for the installation's use. Many posts with broadcast facilities schedule local informational programs or programs provided by the Soldiers Radio-TV Service.

When there is no local programming on the commander's channel, it can be used to deliver training classes.

The pilot courses are an eight-hour hazardous materials handling recertification course to be taught in June; the 22-hour

See **CABLE**, A-7

SOA gets new commander for School Battalion

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

The School Battalion at the School of the Americas got a new commander May 20 at Ridgway Hall.

Lt. Col. Stephen E. Keeling replaced Maj. Shepard A. Sawyer, who had been the interim battalion commander for the past two months. Sawyer will become SOA's new chief of staff. Before taking command of the battalion, Sawyer headed the school's Special Operations Detachment.

Col. Roy R. Trumble, SOA commandant, was the reviewing officer for the ceremony. He said that the job of running the School Battalion is not always an easy job.

"SOA is unique," Trumble said. "We are also a national security asset. We get a lot of attention on any given day, and those two priorities are competing for our attention."

He said that since SOA is the only U.S. military school dedicated to instructing other nations in their own language, it is a special challenge and a heavy responsibility for a commander. He said the school is extremely fortunate to have an officer of Keeling's calibre and experience to assume command of this battalion.

Before this assignment, Keeling commanded the Psychological Operations Dissemination Battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C. As a field artillery officer, his assignments have included platoon leader, company commander and battalion executive officer.

Keeling was commissioned through ROTC at Jacksonville State University, Fla., with a bachelor of arts degree in 1976. He also has a master's degree in area studies from Cornell University, N.Y.

"I am happy to be at Fort Benning and at the School of the Americas, and I've been anticipating this day for the past 20 years," Keeling said.

He said that his strength is in his "troop time." Keeling has been able to work closely with soldiers throughout his career, and he said he is glad that he will be able to continue that at SOA.

"I understand the importance of the school's mission," Keeling said. "I proudly accept the colors of this unit and look forward to the challenge ahead."

Green Beret receives Soldiers Medal

By Eric Farris
Army News Service

FORT POLK, La. — Chief Warrant Officer 2 Wade Chapple, a planner with the Special Operations Forces, Plans Section, received the Soldiers Medal May 5. Lt. Gen. J.T. Scott, commander, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, made the presentation.

Chapple recently came to the training center after wrapping up a three-year tour as a tactical training adviser to the Colombian Army's 10th Airborne Brigade in Melgar, Republic of Colombia. His advisory mission was unique because he was individually assigned to the Colombian Army installation.

The incident that led to the medal occurred May 11, 1995. Chapple was advising three counter-guerrilla platoons during tactical training patrols near Melgar,

See **SOLDIER**, A-7

Fort Sill Battery conducts training in Korea

By Michael Maddox
Army News Service

After three weeks of traveling and training in unfamiliar terrain throughout South Korea, 35 soldiers from of Battery C, 6th Battalion, 27th Field Artillery, are back at Fort Sill a little more worldly-wise and proven combat multipliers.

The soldiers duplicated a deployment under combat conditions — a real-life, go-to-war scenario, complete with a flight to a foreign country and a live-fire exercise. They loaded their battery and support equipment and headed out on three Air Force C-17s for a 14-hour flight to K-16, South Korea.

The airload training for the deployment and the return trip offered an excellent opportunity for the soldiers to jump right in and learn how to tie down their equipment in a wartime deployment, said Capt. Dave Burwell, C Bat., 6th Bn., 27th FA commander.

"Getting to tie down equipment on a plane isn't a very frequent event," Burwell said. "It's good training to be able to do the job and then take off with it on a deployment."

Learning from Air Force personnel was an added benefit, Burwell said.

"The soldiers realized the tie-down procedures are very similar to those used during a rail load," Burwell said. "The soldiers adapted very quickly. I think they realize that the load master is the one running the show and that he'll take care of you."

The soldiers were originally scheduled to land at R-222, near the Demilitarized Zone, to demonstrate United States deployment capabilities. This was changed at the last minute due to the political tension in the region, said 2nd Lt. Nicholas Joslin, platoon leader for Btry. C, 6th Bn., 27th FA.

"Officials at the U.S. Embassy felt for us to land in R-222 would be kind of provocative," Joslin said, "although that was our original mission — to demonstrate that the C-17s are capable of landing on a dirt runway, unimproved, and land in forward positions. But the current situation in North Korea dictated that we change our plans for landing so we didn't appear hostile."

From K-16, the soldiers moved to Camp Stanley, South Korea, where the soldiers joined 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery, 2nd Infantry Division, for the battalion's Warstrike External Evaluation.

Battery C soldiers spent the next 10 days in the field. Between cramped sleeping conditions and the smell of human waste fertilizer in the fields hanging in the air, and not knowing when to expect the next resupply, the soldiers got a first-hand feel for combat conditions in Korea.

Training so close to a real-life combat mission was a great experience for the soldiers, said Joslin.

"Warstrike is their external evaluation where they have a unit from somewhere else come in and evaluate their practices and procedures," Joslin said. "It gives them ideas on some of the ways they can improve operations. It's a big thing, because it's somebody from outside the unit doing the evaluating and looking at everything you do."

Despite some mechanical problems with one of their launchers, the 6th Bn., 27th FA soldiers exceeded everyone's expectations acting as one of the leaders during the evaluation.

The soldiers also performed a live-fire during the external evaluation. They fired reduced range practice rockets from the Chor-won Valley. They learned that this is done a little differently in Korea than at home.

"It was a very different experience," Joslin said. "It was a lot slower than when we fire at Fort Sill. They are much more concerned about the safety factor, because they shoot into a much smaller impact area. It was kind of trying because it was so slow, but all and all, the live-fire was successful — all of the rockets were safe and observed."

Taking part in 6th-37th FA's movement training and live-fire provided more challenges than normal training at Fort Sill, said Spc. Michael Strate, 6th Bn., 27th FA crew member.

"It was good experience for us to go out there and fire with another whole battalion," he said. "It was something unique that a lot of soldiers don't get the chance to do today."

The 6th Bn., 27th FA soldiers fired "rippers" in preparation for the trip to Korea before they left Fort Sill. This gave the soldiers some added experience in preparation for the live-fire in Korea, Joslin said.

"I think all of the training we did before we left was a good experience," Joslin said. "Firing at Fort Sill was the first time we had ever fired the reduced range practice rockets, which is all they fire in Korea. Plus, we had practiced some of the other things they do that are different, like placing concertina wire around the positions — things that we don't normally have the opportunity to do."

926th medical detachment soldiers deploy to Haiti for UN support

By Kathy Dixon
926th Medical Detachment

On March 29, the 926th Medical Detachment (Preventive Medicine) had three soldiers deploy to Haiti in support of United Nations Forces during Exercise Fairwinds. The commander, Maj. Thomas Little, along with two other soldiers of the regular ten soldier detachment are providing preventive medicine services for U.N. Forces.

Services include pesticide spraying, food services facility inspections, and chemical and bacteriological testing of water. They are also assisting with scheduled Medical Readiness Training Exercises.

On May 1 Spc. John Purvis, one of the three soldiers and a preventtive medicine specialist, was awarded the Army Achievement Medal for his heroic efforts in assistant a burn victim.

"If it were not for Spc. Purvis' intervention," said Lt. Col. Deogracia Quinones, medical task force commander. "The soldier could have sustained major injuries."

The soldiers are scheduled to return to Fort Benning in late November.

Soldier: Warrant officer receives highest peace-time honor

Continued from A-6

about 100 miles southwest of Bogota in the Andes Mountains.

"We were conducting reconnaissance with the company commander in preparation for upcoming ambush training," Chapple said. "A little later in the day, a couple of people from a nearby village informed us there was a wounded man up in the mountains."

Chapple and his group considered several possibilities before reacting to the information.

"At first we thought it was one of our men," Chapple said. "The actual guerrilla threat is very high in that country so we also had to consider the possibility that this was a trap."

Chapple and the Colombians decided to investigate. Along the way, they encountered a mountain rescue team.

"I established contact with the commander of the team; he gave me the location of a topographer who had fallen off a cliff face and was severely injured," Chapple said. Through binoculars, the injured man appeared to be about 4,000 feet above his position on a vertical mountain face, Chapple said.

The man appeared to have fallen about 500 feet before hitting a large boulder balanced on a small ledge.

"I asked the rescue team what their plan was: "too dangerous," they said. I told them that was totally unacceptable."

The rescue team refused to lend their equipment, but when Chapple asked for two men, the team commander agreed.

The trio headed for the Colombian Air Force Base by ground. Chapple went directly to the base commander and requested a helicopter. To his surprise, the commander had him in the air within 45 minutes.

It took about 30 minutes to locate the spot. Once they found the topographer, the difficulty of his situation became readily apparent.

"We could only set down about 700 feet below the victim on a small 'finger'; the pilot could only set part of the helicopter on this finger so we had to deplane quickly to allow him to get airborne again," he continued.

"It took us about one and a half hours to climb 700 feet," Chapple said. "It was a difficult climb."

The victim was in severe shock. Assessing his injuries, Chapple found a double compound leg fracture, a fractured collarbone, a lumbar fracture and severe head injuries.

"He was slow and unresponsive," Chapple said. "This man had already accepted the fact that he was going to die."

After Chapple immobilized him, the trio eased the man onto the stretcher and strapped him on with their belts and strips of the man's clothing. Chapple gave the man an I.V. to hydrate him.

Chapple then secured a stretcher around his waist with a belt and began the descent. His two climbers were below the level of the stretcher on either side helping to guide it around obstacles while Chapple did his best to hold on.

"It took us about an hour to get down," he said. "There were times we were sliding like a toboggan. It was one of the hardest things I've ever done."

The helicopter returned to the tiny ledge just before dark. They had to hurry because the helicopter could only stay in the air for a short time longer.

"We made it to the helicopter and flew back to the air force base where an ambulance took us to the hospital," he said. "I continued to perform what life support I could." The man was eventually moved to a larger medical facility for more advanced care.

Chapple met the man three months later. He could walk and was in good health considering the extent of his injuries.

"He told me he would never have another bad thing to say about Americans or the U.S. military," Chapple said. "As far as this man is concerned, Wade Chapple didn't rescue him, the U.S. military did. I like that," Chapple said.

Fort Bragg conducts airdrop

By Scott Kelley
Army News Service

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Above the night sky, the rumble of aircraft engines heralded the largest airdrop of military equipment and personnel since World War II.

Throughout the night, 144 C-130 and C-141 aircraft flew sortie after sortie, depositing thousands of American and British paratroopers and their equipment onto Fort Bragg drop zones for the Combined Joint Task Force Exercise '96.

The paratrooper airborne jump took years of planning, months of preparation and days to complete, and involved British and American service members on an unheard of training scale.

"For the U.S. and 82nd Airborne Division, it exercises the entire division in one big jump," said Maj. Ricky Gibbs, joint exercise officer, 18th Airborne Corps. "For the British, it's an exercise to purify their rapid deployment task force, which is a division-size force. They're capitalizing on all the assets available for this one exercise."

The jump was the main showpiece of Royal Dragon, one of three separate exercises that were linked together.

A publication about the month-long exercise described the airborne troopers as the "key forces in ending Koronan aggression in the Decisive Combat phase."

The fictitious Kartuna (the country under Koronan aggression) is made up mostly of Fort Bragg's training areas. It was into this area that the 82nd Airborne Division, British 5 Airborne Brigade and other paratrooper units jumped at night.

In addition to the paratroopers, several air assault operations were conducted on Fort Bragg and Camp Mackall landing zones, bringing the total number of assault soldiers to more than 7,000.

After securing the drop zones and landing zones and bringing in additional supplies, the paratroopers began pushing southward, fighting the Koronan army (10th Mountain Division soldiers) until their aggression stopped.

Cable: TV could be the Army's future

Continued from A-6

Phase 1 of the Battle Staff NCO Course in September and October; and the Unit Movement Officer Deployment Planning Course set for September.

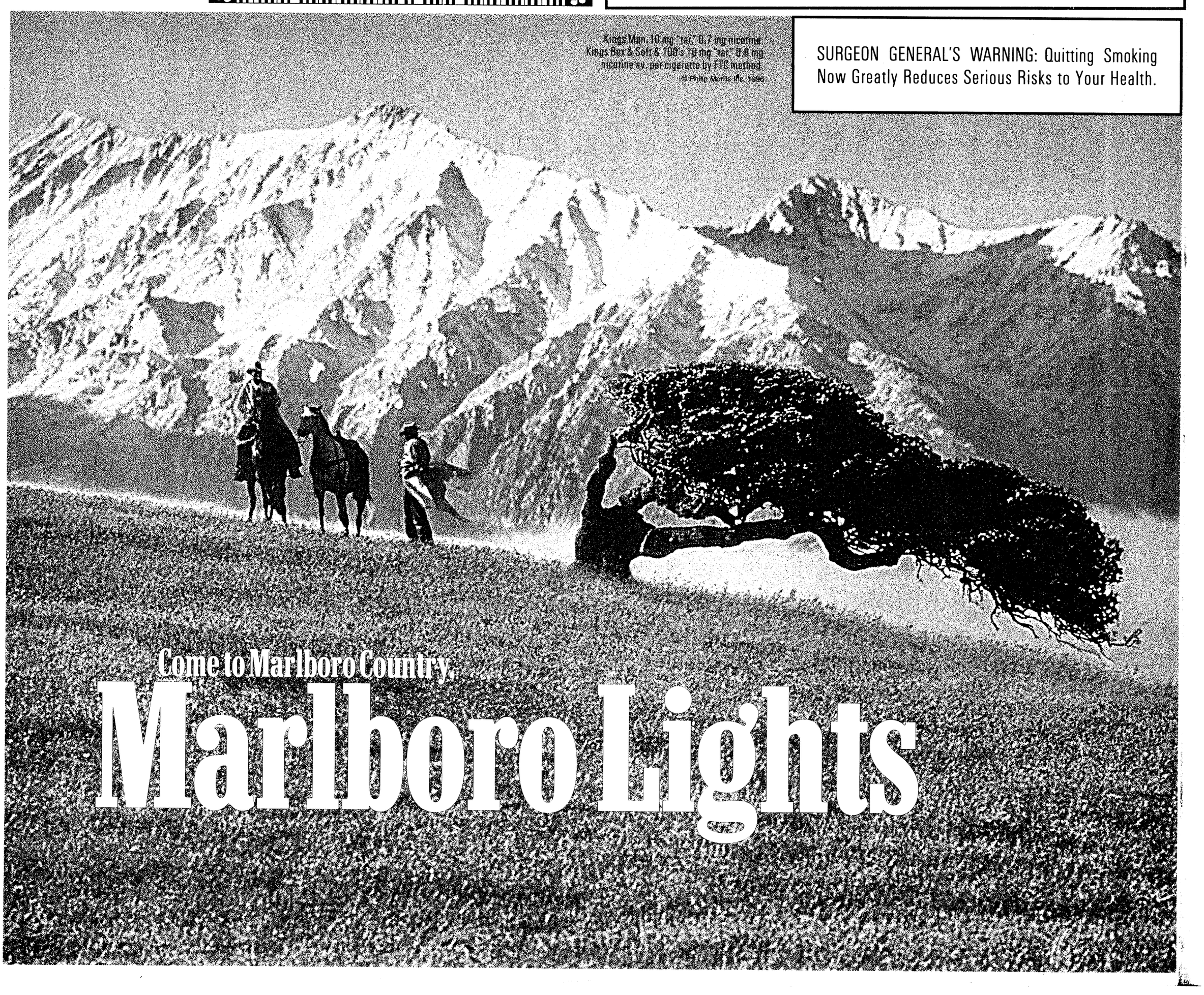
The courses will originate from the Army Logistics Management College, Fort Lee, Va., and the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy, Fort Bliss, Texas, respectively.

Students can receive the training in the barracks, family quarters or a classroom. The training can be made interactive with the use of an 800 number to the originating studio.

"Future courses can use scheduled phone banks, a time in which students may call in their questions and receive answers from instructors," Stout said. "Other options are to use E-mail, voice mail and Internet home pages."

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post briefs

5th RTB to conduct open house Saturday

The 5th Ranger Training Battalion is having an open house and training demonstration Saturday at Camp Frank D. Merrill in Dahlonega, Ga.

This is an opportunity for the public to observe the U.S. Army rangers in action, to include weapons and equipment displays, mountaineering and rappelling demonstrations, hand-to-hand combat demonstrations, and high altitude ranger parachuting demonstration.

Admission is free, and refreshments and souvenirs will be available throughout the day.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Rocky Cliche at (706) 864-3327 or 864-3367 ext. 102.

OCS needs female captain

The Officer Candidate School needs a female captain to serve as a training assessment and counseling officer as a leader and mentor for officer candidates. Applicants must be in top physical condition.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Saturday.

If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: A-19, K-14, M-7, N-1, N-2, P-2, R-2, V-4,.W-1, X-4, BB-3, BB-5, and CC-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel using these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

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

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Civilian awards luncheon scheduled

The next Civilian Awards Luncheon will be June 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club. The Directorate of Community Activities will host; the theme is "The Army's Excellence in Athletics — World Class Wrestling Program."

Advance tickets are required to ensure adequate seating and food are available. For more information, call Sally Ghent at 545-1248 or 545-5641.

Green to Gold briefings set

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host a Green to Gold briefing June 21 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 30.

Representative from the Columbus College ROTC Department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

CG retreat set

The Commanding General's monthly retreat ceremony will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. on York Field, in front of Infantry Hall. The public is invited.

For more information, call Capt. Brian Pigg at 545-3816 or 545-1132.

Battalion seeks reenlistment NCO

A noncommissioned officer is wanted to perform the duties of full-time reenlistment NCO for 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The prerequisites are: a general test score of 110 or higher, be a promotable sergeant, staff sergeant, or sergeant first class; basic noncommissioned officer course graduate; between six and 14 years time in service; serving on second or subsequent enlistment; at least 21 years old, not more than 35; meet the height and weight standards of AR 600-9 and be physically fit; possess high moral standards, integrity, and honesty. Must have good counseling, writing and reading skills. Above all, the candidate must be motivated to care for soldiers and the Army. Candidates must be able to work independently and sometimes odd hours, some college (or know the process).

Rewards include lieutenant colonel and command sergeant major rating scheme, possible reclass to career management field 79, previous 00R, and CMF 79 special duty assignment pay, which is $165 (79S) and $375 (79R)

For more information or interview, contact Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548 or Sgt. 1st Class Toni McNair, regiment career counselor, at 545-5006.

Office to close for afternoon

The Operations, Plans and Mobilization Division, Directorate of Transportation will be closed May 31 from 11:30 to 5 p.m. to observe Organization Day.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Angel Solano at 545-7574.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Acquisition reform focus of day-long event May 31

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Getting the best technology, faster and more cost effectively for the Army, is the goal of Acquisition Reform Acceleration Day.

Hosted by the Directorate of Contracting, the purpose of the day, which is May 31, is to increase awareness of the acquisition process to improve implementation, according to John Machovec, Contracting director.

"This day is designed to give the Fort Benning community an opportunity to come together to discuss the acquisition process," he said. " We will curtail normal operations and focus on discussing acquisition reform initiatives. We encourage everyone involved in the contracting process to embrace this event and join in the discussions."

Throughout the day, workshops will be conducted in Infantry Hall. Sessions will focus on information, applicability and implementation, business practices, lessons learned and feedback.

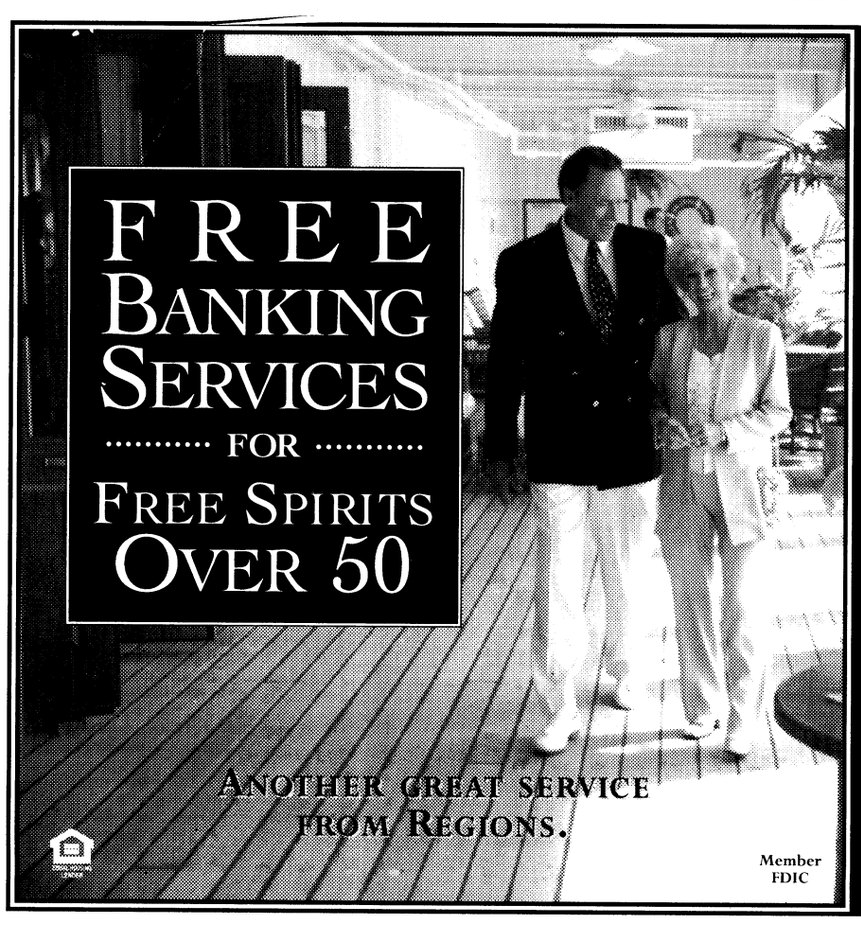
Workshops will be conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 9. The schedule is as follows:

- 8:45 a.m. — opening remarks
- 9 a.m. — credit cards
- 9:30 a.m. — unauthorized commitments
- 10 a.m. — simplified acquisition and electronic data exchange
- 10:30 a.m. — quality assurance
- 11 a.m. — acquisition planning
- 11:30 a.m. — commercial items and market research

Representataives from each division of the Directorate of Contracting will set up tables in Classroom 54 to provide participants with information about contracting requirements. Also, contracting representatives will be available to answer questions.

The event is open to anyone who uses the acquisition process, including commanders, managers, other installation personnel, etc.

For information, call Robert Battle at 545-1013.



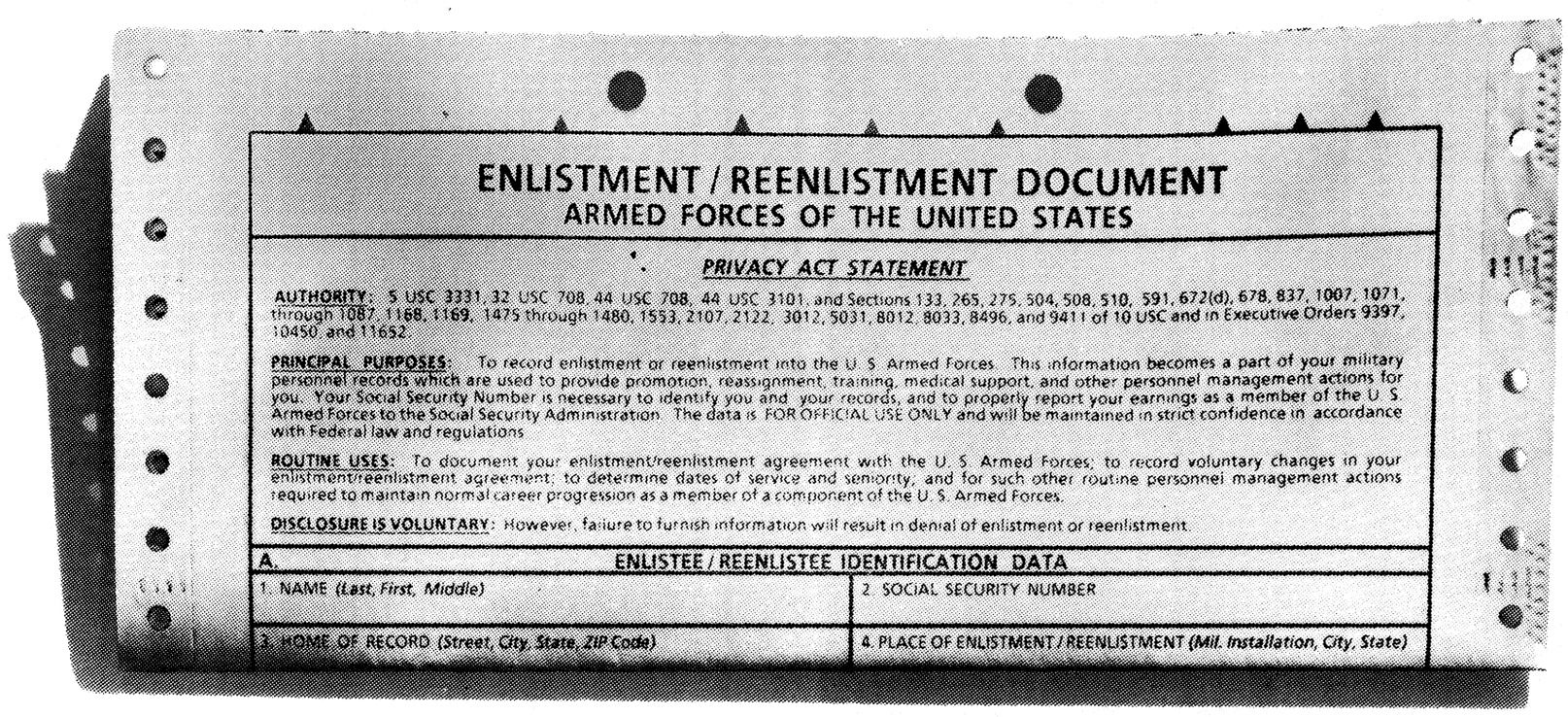
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HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

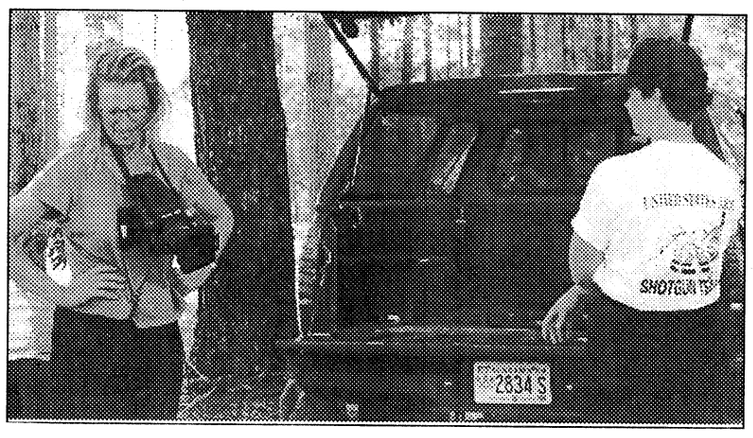
PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)



U.S. Army photo

Annie Leibovtz and Theresa E. DeWitt discuss the photo shoot.

Leibovtz photographs USAMU Olympian

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

What do Mick Jagger, Richard Nixon, Clint Eastwood and Sgt. Theresa E. DeWitt of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit have in common? They were all captured on film by world-famous photographer Annie Leibovtz.

Leibovtz visited Fort Benning May 18 to photograph DeWitt for a book and display she has been commissioned to do for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. DeWitt, a USAMU shotgun shooter, is a member of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team and will compete in the women's double trap competition in July at the Olympics.

Leibovtz, the daughter of an Air Force colonel, started her career at 19 years old as a photographer for Rolling Stone magazine. Her work has appeared in every major American magazine including Life, Time, Newsweek, New York Times Magazine, Enquirer, Vogue and Vanity Fair, as well as many overseas publications, such as the London Independent Magazine and the Paris Match.

Among her best known photographs are those of Whoopi Goldberg, Bette Midler, Demi Moore, Roseanne and Michael Jackson. She is famous for her photographs of John Lennon and Yoko Ono in an embrace taken only a few hours before he was killed, and her portfolio on the O.J. Simpson trial for The New Yorker. She has photographed actors, politicians, writers, athletes, singers, artists, dancers and now a military female Olympic shotgun shooter.

DeWitt was raised in Cincinnati, Ohio and received a bachelor's degree in wildlife management from Ohio State University in 1985. She joined the Army in 1991 and was assigned to the Marksmanship Unit following her competition of basic training and military police school. She has won numerous competitions in women's double trap, including a Silver Medals at the 1996 World Cup in Atlanta, a Gold Medal at the 1995 Pan American Games in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Silver Medals at the 1995 and 1994 U. S. Championships, and a Team Silver Medal at the 1994 World Cup in Beijing, China.

1/15 begins chapter

By Robin Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

The 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry of the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), on Kelley Hill established the first Continental United States chapter of the National Infantryman's Association since its rebirth in 1994.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, National Infantryman's Association executive officer retired Col. Biff Hadden, and NIA president retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer presented the 1st Bn., 15th Inf., with their chapter, the Old Hand's chapter at the Infantry Conference dinner May 7.

"We've relied on word of mouth to transmit information about the rejuvenation of the association," said retired Col. Biff Hadden. "We're letting it grow slower based on the willing support of infantrymen.

To establish the chapter, the unit had to recruit 20 members and elect a board made up of a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The unit then applied to the National Infantryman's Association board and received its bylaws.

"You look at every other branch and they've all got their special (branch) medallions and being the Queen of Battle, we didn't have anything," said Command Sgt. Maj. Hubert Key, battalion command sergeant major.

"(Creating an association and chapter) is the only recognition the infantry has and its important we do that," Key said.

The 1st Bn., 15th Inf., voted its chain of command as its board members. Battalion commander Lt. Col. Edward M. Cook is president, Battalion command sergeant major, Key is vice president; Capt. Curtis Price, battalion personnel officer, is secretary; and Lt. Marcus White, battalion logistics officer, is treasurer.

The association's beginnings date back to 1893 when it was created as the Infantry Society.

It operated until 1921 when it became the Infantry Association and remained in operation until 1950. During that year it merged with other military associations to create the Association of the United States Army.

In April of 1982, the Infantry Association was reestablished at Fort Benning and operated as a nominal organization for the subscribers of Infantry magazine. In 1994, the Infantry Association was reviewed and incorporated as the National Infantryman's Association.

"The purpose of the Association is create a foundation for infantrymen ... to support the chief of the infantry ... to recognize infantrymen of the past and present and supporters of the infantry ... to promote infantrymen and remind everyone the infantry is the core branch of the Army ... to preserve the history and traditions of the Infantryman through support of the National Infantry Museum," Hadden said.

Infantry Ball set

By Ron Tillman
11th Infantry Regiment

The Infantry Ball June 14 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club is an annual celebration intended to bring together the infantry community.

This year, infantrymen and their wives will be celebrating 221 years of historical excellence, tradition and customs, and they will recognize a soldier whose career has been marked by contributions, dedication and sacrifice.

Retired Gen. James J. Lindsay, former commander-in-chief, U.S. Special Operations Command and former director of the Joint Deployment Agency, is this year's recipient of the Doughboy Award, which will be presented at the ball.

The Infantry Ball is open to all officers and enlisted soldiers, regardless of branch. Individual units will handle the invitations and sale of tickets.

To RSVP or for more information, call 545-4301.

MARSgram available

Georgia Army Mars

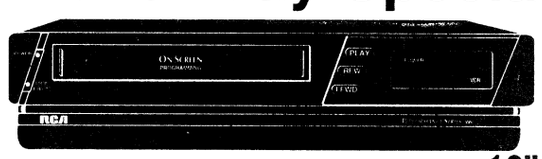
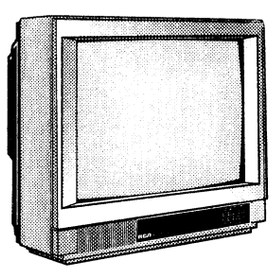
Army MARS announces that free MARSgram message may now be sent to the military personnel deployed to Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia.

To send a message, the name and address of the sender, the full name and address of the recipient, and a message of 50 words or less are needed.

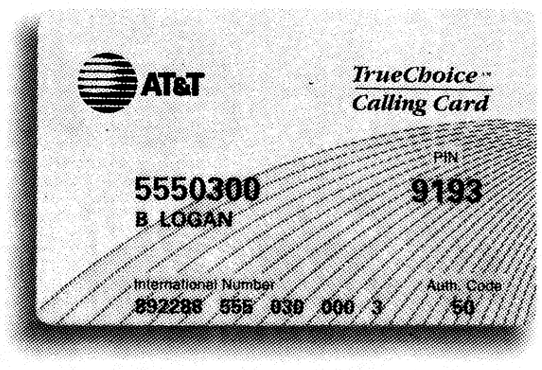
Addresses are as follows:

- APO AE 09979 Zagreb, Croatia
- APO AE 09780 Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina
- APO AE 09781 Split, Croatia
- APO AE 09782 Kiseljac, Bosnia-Herzegovina
- APO AE 09789 Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina
- APO AE 09793 Taszar, Hungary.

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Memorial Day Weekend

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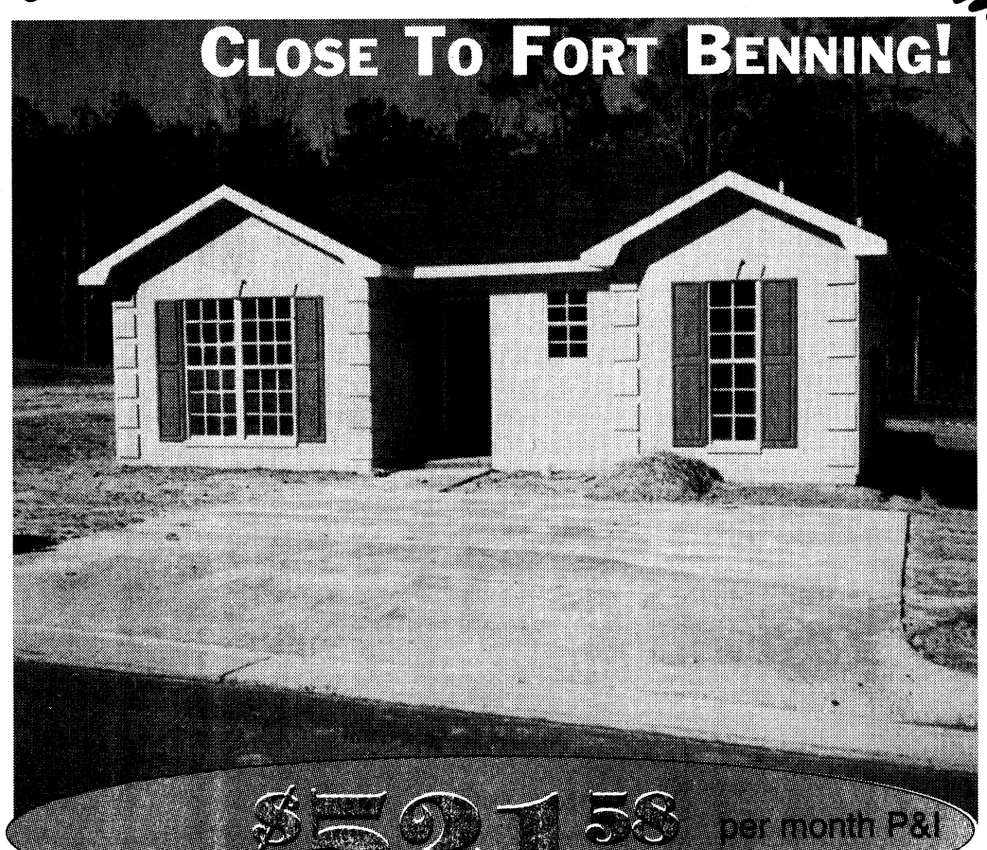
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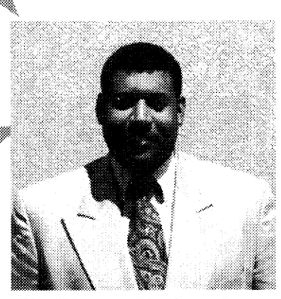
Design & plans

Follow up after closing

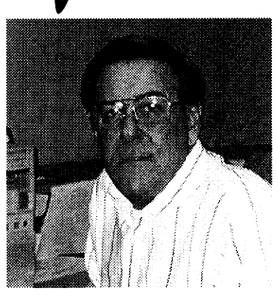
Ten year warranty

Fred D. Peak & Associates

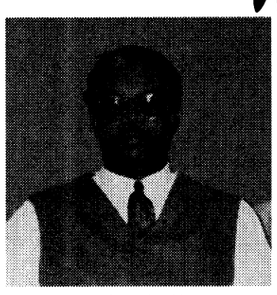
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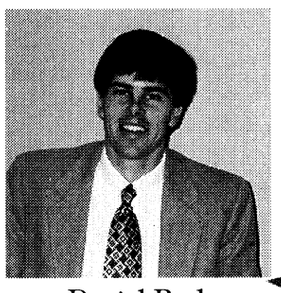
Richard Carpenter



M. C. Phillips



Eunice Patrick



Daniel Peak

Hunters Crossing: This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $65,000 using a fixed V.A. loan at 8.75% with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote.
Cardinal Landing: This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $103,900 using a fixed V.A. loan at 8.5% with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote.

AROUND POST

Tricare Service Center to open — The Tricare Service Center will open at 10 a.m. May 31.

The service center will assist in finding health care providers for medicare patients, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, contact the health benefits advisers at 545-3461.

School board to meet — The Fort Benning School Board will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Schools' administrative building conference room.

Copies of the agenda will be in the schools after noon today. Anyone who wishes to attend may call 545-7276.

Patch Preschool registration set — Registration for Patch Preschool, a developmentally-based part day preschool open to children 3 to 4 years old (as of October), will be May 27 and continue through June 7.

Parents may register their children from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, located at 102 Baltzell Ave.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate, shot records, a copy of central registration papers, a current childcare card and a current leave and earnings statement.

A holding fee will be required at the time of registration. For more information, call 687-1202.

Trash collection schedule changes for Memorial Day — Refuse and recycle will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Friday. However, there will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning housing areas May 27. Yard waste collection will be picked up June 3.

For more information, call 545-4759.

Family Focus Group Symposium set — Various Fort Benning community members will help design the installation of the future.

Representatives from Headquarters, Department of the Army, will be at Fort Benning Wednesday to conduct a Quality of Life Focus Group Symposium at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Four focus groups will discuss and prioritize Army quality-of-life services they feel should be for the 21st century.



Lori Egan

Tube time

Samantha Barnes, 8, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Mickey and Brenda Barnes, and Constance Lowe, 11, daughter of Staff Sgt. Terry and Barbara Lowe, get a lift from Samantha's father during a recent family outing.at Uchee Creek. For information about available services and activities on Fort Benning's recreational area, call 545-7238 or 545-4053.

OPEN HOUSE

Retirees receive latest information

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Hundreds of military retirees and their spouses gathered at Fort Benning for the services, information and fellowship of others during the 14th annual Retiree Open House May 16 though 18.

Many traveled varying distances to participate in the many activities planned throughout the three-day event, but each retired service member came with a personal agenda. Some came to receive physicals at Martin Army Community Hospital, correct pay problems, or to learn more about Tricare, the new multiservice health plan scheduled to soon replace the existing Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

Although most of the 700 hundred attendees traveled from parts of Georgia, Alabama and Florida, one man flew in from west of the Mississippi River to participate in the open house. Retired Air Force Lt. Col. José L. Ramirez, flew in from Houston, Texas., to hear about Tricare.

Currently insured under another plan, 67-year-old Ramirez, who considers himself to be fairly healthy, said he was open to change depending on what Tricare had to offer.

Ramirez was not alone in his curiosity. Many retirees and spouses anxiously awaited the Saturday morning briefing by Martin Army Community Hospital representatives.



Courtesy photo

Retired Army Command Sgt. Maj. Bobby Davenport checks out the view from an M-1 Abrams tank as his wife, Joanne, looks on. The couple joined several hundred others to participate in the Retiree Open House May 16 through 18.

Retired Army Staff Sgt. Renzie B. Knighton, 69, said during the Friday evening barbecue in the Fort Benning Officers' Club, that Tricare would be just a name to him until the briefing because he did not know what it was about. He and his wife, Carolyn, 60, drove from Albany, Ga., to participate in all the activities planned for the open house. Since they reside outside a 40-mile radius of MACH, both Knighton and his wife took advantage of physicals offered specifically for those outside the cachement area.

According to Friede McDonald, Fort Benning's Retirement Services officer, 105 people received physicals May 16. Of the other events, 60 individuals toured the Battle Space Battlelab Simulation Network facility May 17, and 140 took advantage of the barbecue dinner and dancing at the Officers' Club.

The majority of participants attended the May 18 "County Fair" of information and services booths set up along the corridors of Infantry Hall. While representatives from various post and local agencies passed out brochures and updated retirees on the services they provide, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commanding general, informed hundreds more about not only today's Army and the Army of the next century, but also briefed the crowd on Force XXI.

"The basic mission of the infantry will remain the same," Hendrix said as he explained the infantry's expanding roles.

After the Tricare briefing, staff from various MACH departments provided screenings and information about health issues. Participants were able to have their blood pressure, eyes, feet and cholesterol checked during the open house health fair.

McDonald said although most open house events were not new, it seemed the agency representatives go out of their way to make each year bigger and better.

Open house planners were able to provide a special addition to the agenda this year. Representatives from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service in Cleveland, Ohio, set up computers in Building 4 so they could help retirees with any pay problems.

"Most of the requests were for allotment changes and mailing address changes," McDonald said.

Overall, open house participation was up from last year's 450, McDonald said. Although she was pleased by the increase, McDonald believed the desire to know more about Tricare brought out more people.

But, getting and having access to information is what the open house is all about, McDonald conceded. If retirees do not use forums like this, no one else will suffer but themselves, she said.

Post Girl Scouts earn top honors for service

By Sally Pearson
Fort Benning Girl Scouts

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts conducted its annual cadet and senior reception at the Columbus Museum May 4.

Among the honorees were Sylvia Singleton and Cynthia Cole, two members of the Fort Benning Girl Scouts.

Third-year cadet Sylvia Singleton, daughter of Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond and Barbara Singleton, received a Silver Leadership Award and a Silver Award. She earned her Silver Leadership Award by displaying various styles of exceptional leadership skills during girl scouting.

To complete her project for the silver award, Sylvia provided a Hallelujah party for the children of the chapel. She contacted various local agencies.

She was able to garner support from the Post Exchange at the Main Mall and Burger King, which provided donations and prizes; Faith Middle School, which provided facility space; and members of the Protestant Women of the Chapel who volunteered their time.

From beginning to end, the project took Sylvia more than six weeks of planning and preparation. The Silver Award is the highest award that can be earned as a cadet Girl Scout. Sylvia will begin next year as a first year senior in scouting.

Cynthia Cole, daughter of Chief Warrant Officer 2 William and Ruth Cole, is in her third year as a senior scout and last year of scouting. She earned her Gold Award, which is the highest award that can be attained as a Girl Scout and is equivalent to a Boy Scout Eagle Award.

Cole focused her efforts on the Blue Bird project, which took more than four months to complete. She performed two months of research, working with area offices including the Fish and Wildlife Branch, Department of Public Works, and the Audubon Society of Columbus.

Her task also included monitoring the blue bird population on Fort Benning. For two months, she made weekly checks on two blue bird trails in which she observed the habits of the birds and their fledglings.



Singleton and Cole

Also, Laura Zahn and Amber Floyd each earned their pins for 10 years of service to Girl Scouting.

Memorial Day Holiday Schedule

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Cashier's Cage	closed
Family Fitness Center & Tennis Courts	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Pools	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Bingo	5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Bradley's	closed
Drop Zone	closed
Main NCO Club	closed
Sand Hill Club	closed
Afterhours	6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Class VI (Main Post)	closed
Class VI (Shoppette)	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Reception Center PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon to 6 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	closed
Burger King	6 a.m. to 10 p.m
Burger King Express (Mall)	8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	closed
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mall	11 a.m to 6 p.m.
Mobile Units	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed
29th Infantry Regiment PX	closed
Military Clothing Sales	closed
Military Clothing Annex	closed
Baskin Robbins, Main Mall	11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Frank's Franks - Mall	closed
Frank's Franks - Mini Mall	closed
Frank's Kiosk, Soldiers' Plaza	closed
Royal Chopstix	closed
Sweet Reflections	closed
The Dud Pit	closed

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Club House	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation	
Rental and Storage	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m
Skeet Range	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Video Arcade and Batting Cages	noon to 10 p.m.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	closed
Mall Service Station	5 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Main Post Car Wash	closed
Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	closed

Fitness and Sports

Audie Murphy Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	closed
Harmony Church Field House	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Santiago Gymnasium	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
Pools	
Carey	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Kelley Hill	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Sand Hill	1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Army Emergency Relief	always on call; after duty hours call post staff duty officer at 545-2218
Family Unit Network Center	closed
Army Community Service	closed
Child Development Service	
(admin., centers & latchkey)	closed
McGraw Outreach Center	closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Youth Services	closed
Admin	closed
Main Center	closed
Main Gym	closed
Indianhead Center & Gym	closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	closed
Alcohol and Drug Abuse	
Prevention and Control	closed

Theaters

All theaters will be open.

Trash Collection

Refuse and recyclables will be picked up as normally scheduled in family housing areas Tuesday through Thursday. However, there will be no yard waste collection Monday. Yard waste will be picked up June 3. For more information, call 545-4749.

11th Regiment adopts local elementary school

By Ron Tillman
11th Infantry Regiment

Soldiers and officer candidates from the 11th Infantry Regiment recently assisted faculty, students and staff of the Muscogee Elementary School with their annual "Field Day."

Building a bond of friendship with the students, regimental soldiers and officer candidates helped make the field day a success, officials said. Many of them participated in many capacities such as referees, game coordinators and cheering section.

A performance by members of the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Color Guard, led by Cadet James Lewis from Kendrick High School, highlighted the opening ceremonies.

Retired Lt. Col. Jerry Wall and retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jimmy J. Richards are the senior Army instructors for the Kendrick High School JROTC.

Joanne Wilson, principal, said this was the first time soldiers from Fort Benning participated in field day activities.

Several teachers commented on the cooperation between the Columbus school and Fort Benning soldiers.

"It was very exciting having the soldiers here; they made good role models for the children," Karen Metasavage said.

Teacher Debbie Munoz said she was glad to have the Fort Benning soldiers participate.

Spc. Chrystal Puryear, Company A, 1st Battalion., 11th Infantry Regiment., saw her part in the activities as "welcome change" and said helping out made her feel good.

Command Sgt. Maj. Joe Heckard, regiment command sergeant major, said the regiment plans to build a running track and "upgrade the school's playground." Muscogee Elementary School has educated the community's children since the early 1950s and currently has a student population of more 450 children and a staff and faculty numbering 70 personnel, teaching and servicing grades kindergarten through fifth grade.

The school coach, Cleophus Holt Jr., coordinated the field day competition according to Assistant Principal Jeanella Pendleton.

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Pet care providers offer kitten-proofing tips

Veterinary Services

Kittens are lively and curious, which can lead them into serious trouble unless the owner takes preventive measures. A kitten has a lower vantage point than humans and may be attracted to things the owner does not see while standing.

It is almost impossible to completely kitten proof a home, but for the kitten's safety, here are some suggestions.

• Securely screen all windows to help prevent falls, and keep kittens off balconies, upper porches and high decks.

• Securely store cleaning supplies, bleach, paint, pesticides, medications and antifreeze.

• Remove poisonous plants or hang out of kittens' reach. Some plants poisonous to cats include amaryllis, azalea, holly, mistletoe, morning glory, oleander, poinsettia, rubber plant and weeping fig.

• Keep toilet lids down. Kittens may play in the water, and the lid could close and trap them; also, toilet bowl cleaners are harmful if swallowed.

• Never give your kitten any medication without first consulting a veterinarian. Among the drugs dangerous to kittens are aspirin, acetaminophen, diet pills and tranquilizers.

• Keep sewing supplies out of the kitten's reach. Buttons, needles, pins and threads can hurt its mouth or internal organs if swallowed.

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Smart travelers follow safe tips

News USA

Weeks of careful planning and scheduling have your family ready for that long-awaited vacation. But overlooking a few simple steps can turn even a weekend getaway into a travel nightmare.

To keep you and your family safe while you are on the road, the National Crime Prevention Council offers the following tips:

The best laid plans ...

• Take only essential credit cards in your purse or wallet, and use credit cards or traveler's checks instead of cash wherever possible.

• The tried and true "fanny pack" is used by most travelers today to carry money and other essential items. In its absence, be sure to carry your purse close to your body or your wallet in an inside front pocket or wear a money pouch under your clothes.

• Travel light. Juggling heavy bags makes you an easier target for crime.



Do not draw attention to yourself with expensive designer luggage.

• When checking luggage, keep a record of the contents of that luggage with you. Always keep valuables and medication in a carry-on bag that stays with you.

Know the rules ...

• Remember the first rule of family travel: Stay together. Make sure all family members know the name and address of the place they are staying. Teach children what to do if they get lost or separated from you and make sure they know not to accept rides or favors from strangers. Agree on an easily identified meeting place in case you get separated.

• Check maps before you go out so you can tour with confidence.

• Stay in areas that are well lighted and well traveled. Do not take shortcuts.

• Do not display jewelry, cameras and other items that might draw attention.

• Lock your vehicle when it's parked, even if your stop is brief. Keep valuables locked in the trunk, and do not advertise that you are a tourist by leaving maps and guidebooks on the seat or dashboard.

This information is provided as part of the National Citizen's Crime Prevention Campaign, which is substantially funded by the U.S. Department of Justice.

births

Girls

Brianna Lynn Belk — born May 3 to Steven Belk and Capt. Dinah Kirk.

Bianca Sharee Brown — born May 6 to Spc. Gerald Jr. and Laketicha Brown.

Cierra Rose Burch — born May 8 to Pfc. Wesley and Stacey Burch.

Destini Karalan Carr — born May 7 to Cpl. Chad and Amy Carr.

Rebecca Ann French — born May 3 to Sgt. William and Deborah French.

Toni Curtisa Harvey — born May 5 to Sgt. 1st Class Tony and Spc. Carolyn Fowler.

Romenta Alexis Mathis — born May 5 to Sgt. John and Romenta Mathis.

Kelly Marie Orck — born May 9 to Capt. Kevin and Beverly Orck.

Shermiah Louise McGinnis — born May 6 to Sgt. 1st Class Melvin and Donna McGinnis.

Melissa Nicole Riley — born May 3 to Staff Sgt. Junior and Jeanne Riley.

Aeja Dontell Starr — born May 7 to Sgt. Rodney and Gwendolyn Starr.

Alexandra Nicole Sheldon — born May 6 to Spc. James and Jill Sheldon.

Dristay Jazmyn Torres — born May 1 to Pfc. Jesus and Brandy Torres.



Boys

Elijah James Jerkins — born May 2 to 2nd Lt. David and Katherine Jerkins.

Devon Jay Lowe — born May 7 to 1st Lt. Clayton and Ruth Lowe.

Joshua Rex William Payne — born May 5 to 1st Lt. Thomas and Lori Payne.

Gabriel Antonio Santos-Love — born May 3 to Sgt. 1st Class Hector Santos-Rodriquez and Paula Santos.

Ivan Ravelle Smith Jr. — born May 5 to Sgt. Ivan and Marita Smith.

ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

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

A: A warranty is now a common part of retail business, but this was not always the case. Long ago, the rule in retail purchasing was "let the buyer beware" or "as is." This has changed to the extent that most consumers expect a warranty and assume that there is a warranty on any new retail purchase. However, the terms of a warranty are not the same for all purchases, and there is more than one kind of warranty.

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

Express warranties are either full warranties or limited warranties. These are somewhat self-explanatory, but the full warranty has a specific meaning under federal law. A full warranty means: that a defective product will be repaired or replaced free; that the product will be repaired within a reasonable time period; that the warranty covers anyone who owns the product during the warranty period; and that replacement or refund will be offered if the product cannot be repaired within a reasonable period of time. A limited warranty is by definition anything less than a full warranty.

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

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

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

Any time you have a warranty problem, you should seek to enlist the aid of the retailer first. If he or she cannot or will not honor the warranty, the manufacturer is next.

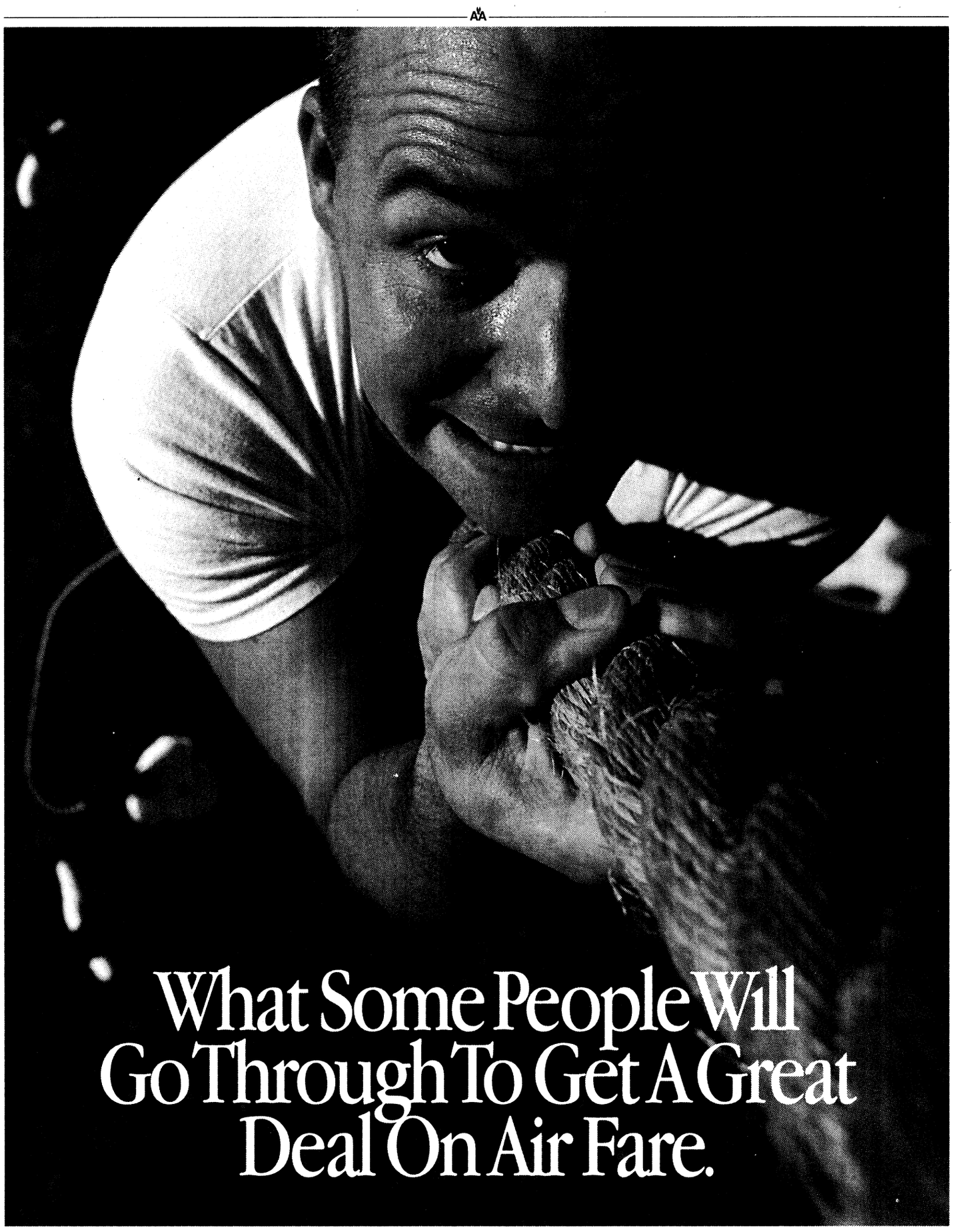
A complaint may be made to the Federal Trade Commission, the Better Business Bureau and the State Attorney General's Office. It may also be possible to file suit in small claims court to enforce the warranty. Many times, the threat of action will encourage the retailer or manufacturer to assist you.

For general advice, the Legal Assistance Office staff in Building 5 is available to assist you in these and other matters by appointment. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; or call 545-3282.

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community briefs

ON POST

Santa's Castle Golf Tournament — The second annual Santa's Castle Golf Tournament will be June 21 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m.; preregistration is recommended.

Individuals interested in participating can obtain fliers and entry forms at the golf course, the Main NCO Club and the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Proceeds will be donated to Santa's Castle to provide gifts to children of needy military families.

For more information, call 544-1530 or 544-3280.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides service to those seeking employment.

The first and third Wednesday of each month, local Temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Contract managers provide scholarships — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award one scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. An undergraduate or a graduate scholarship will be awarded for the 1996-1997 academic year.

The scholarship is designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the contract management field, which includes acquisition, contracting logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods, organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address: NCMA, Attention: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by July 15. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by phone on or before July 31.

Lifeguard training classes to be offered — The Fort Benning Red Cross will offer various lifeguard certification courses throughout the coming months.

Courses are listed below.

• Professional Rescuer CPR, Wednesday and Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. — Currently certified lifeguards need to recertify in cardiopulmonary resuscitation for the professional rescuer. The Red Cross has new lifeguard training material. Current certifications are valid until their expiration dates, however retraining is highly encouraged.

• Lifeguard Training Instructor Course — The course will be scheduled for late June. Persons interested need to be 17 years old and have the current lifeguard revised 1994 certification. Precourse skills and a written test are required. There are 10 spaces available.

This class includes instructions in lifeguard training, professional rescuer CPR and first aid.

The course will cost $15.

• Safety Instructor updates — Current water safety instructors must receive updated training on newly released materials prior to Dec. 31. After this date, an individual's certification will expire. An update class is being scheduled.

Call 545-5194 for entrance requirements and more information.

Management association to provide scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty or retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For information, call 687-4830.

OFF POST

Shelter for battered women to train volunteers — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women is sponsoring a volunteer training June 4 and 6 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The training will be at the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce.

Call 297-4435 for more information.

Summer school teachers sought — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus will begin its summer school program classes will begin June 24 and be conducted daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ending July 19.

Teachers and aides are needed in reading, math and other areas.

Registration for summer classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 18 through 21 at Eastway School.

Call 687-5357 or 687-8808 for more information.

Perfectionism-linked depression workshop set — If you are a perfectionist, you may be setting yourself up for depression.

To learn about different types of perfectionism, how they influence depression and what you can do about it, attend the Wednesday Connection's "Perfectionism and Depression" presentation at noon at the Health Matters facility in Peachtree Mall.

Bring lunch. Drinks will be provided. Call 649-6380 to reserve a seat for the series sponsored by the Pastoral Institute and the Bradley Center of St. Francis.

Families can learn the latest line dances — Soldiers and family members interested in brushing up on their line dancing skills or learning to dance like they never have before can join the fun at Sidewinder Dance Club.

Practice sessions are conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

For information, call 569-5705.

Institute sponsors essay contest — The U.S. Naval Institute is conducting an annual essay contest exclusively for enlisted personnel. Deadline for submissions to the first such contest will be Sept. 1.

The Naval Institute Enlisted Essay Contest, restricted to enlisted personnel — active duty, reserve, and retired — will have prizes of $1,000 for the first-place winner, $750 for second honorable mention and $500 for third honorable mention. The contest will not be restricted by service or country or subject — no subject is too large or too small.

Essays must not exceed 2,500 words and must not have been previously published. Direct all entries to: U.S. Naval Institute Enlisted Essay Contest, 118 Maryland Ave., Annapolis, Md., 21402-5035. Essay must be postmarked on or before Sept. 1.

The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to the title of the essay. This motto must appear (a) on the title page of the essay in lieu of the author's name, along with the essay of the title, and (b) by itself on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope containing the name, address, telephone number, social security number, short biography of the essayist, the title of the essay and the motto.

The Naval Institute will not open this envelope until the Editorial Board has made its selections.

All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on paper approximately 81/2 inches by 11 inches. Submit two complete copies. Participants must also submit an IBM compatible disk and specify software used.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous meetings set — Survivors of Incest Anonymous conducts weekly meetings each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Burger King Parliament Room at 2033 Wynnton Road.

The program is a 12-step recovery program for women 18 years and older who have been sexually abused by a family member or anyone else the child was led to trust.

The program is open to the public free of charge. For more information, call 571-9002.

Torrejon Air Base reunion — The fifth Torrejon Air Base, Spain, reunion will be in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

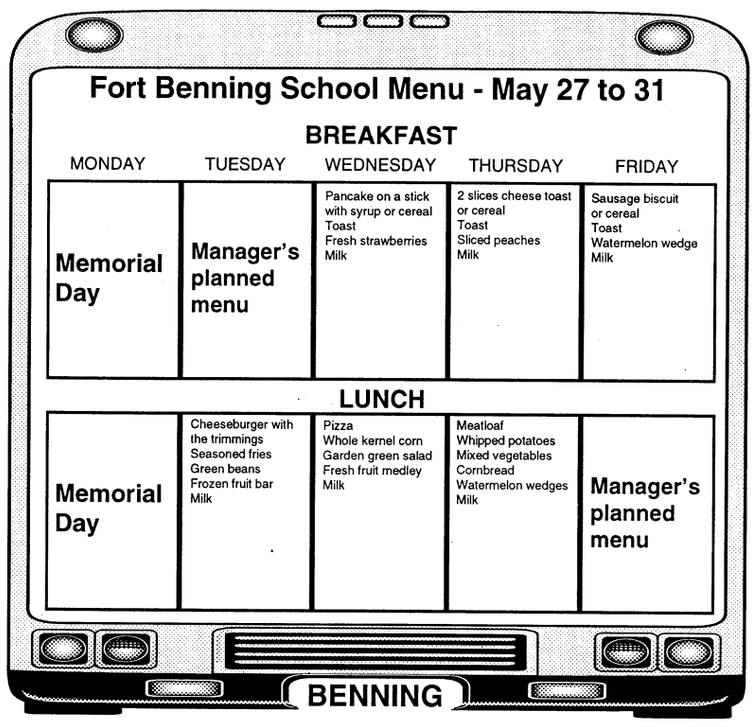
The committee is seeking active duty airmen, retirees, family members and civilian employees.

Contact Burnethel Sanford at (909) 781-4819 or Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 for more information.

Consumer credit counseling — Individuals who would like to know what is in their credit report can attend a free credit counseling seminar every third Wednesday in the Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Ave.

Seating is limited to 25 people and reservations are required.

For information, call 327-3239.



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MEMORIAL DAY

Time to honor nation's fallen heroes

By Vance P. Theodore
School of the Americas

In our country, there are two great holidays to honor our soldiers. One is Veterans Day and the other is Memorial Day.

Normally, we have a hard time distinguishing between the two, and the speeches we hear tend to combine the two concepts of honoring soldiers. We usually read the newspaper articles and hear the open-quoted line of "today we honor our fallen comrades who gave their lives in the service of their country."



reflections

However, in our busy schedules, we tend to forget that these are solemn holidays. We are more likely to look at our three-day weekend (Memorial Day) as a time to pull out the barbecues, strike up the tunes and head out to enjoy a day in the sun and, if we are lucky, a training holiday is thrown in.

Memorial Day is a time for remembering and a time for honoring our war dead. Unfortunately, not many of us spend time visiting the cemeteries of our war dead or even remembering.

The other day, after performing a graveside service for a retiree, I noticed an older lady walking between the graves talking to them. I stopped and talked to her. She pointed out where her husband was buried and all his friends. She reminisced about World War II and how she, as an English Red Cross volunteer, met her Yankee boyfriend. She talked of pride for what the Yanks had done over there during World War II, and I could feel her sincerity as she honored the dead.

Words invoke a powerful image, and the following poem of a soldier who died more than two centuries ago on foreign soil drives home the point of those who gave their lives for their country:

A moth-eaten rag on a worm eaten pole
Doesn't seem likely to stir a man's soul,
But it was the deeds that were done
Beneath that moth-eaten rag
When that pole was a staff and that rag was a flag.

Since that British soldier died over two centuries ago, our American soldiers have been buried in more than 14 cemeteries throughout the world as memorials to their sacrifice to maintain our freedom.

During World Wars I and II, more than 125,000 American soldiers were buried on foreign soil. As lasting testaments to their courage and valor, they remain interred and their white headstones are silent reminders of the solemn sacrifice of their lives that they gave so selflessly.

A few years ago, a chaplain friend and I toured some of the battlefields of World War I with our rucks, a few francs and some food. We spent the night in the Ardennes Forest in a bombed-out crater and slept in a war cemetery honoring fallen soldiers.

In visiting the American National Cemetery, honoring soldiers who had died during World War I, we were impressed with the solemnity of the area. Row upon row of white head markers, embedded in immaculate well-cared-for lawns surrounded by trees and beautiful shrubbery, bore testimony of the fallen. Names upon names of soldiers, units and hometowns spoke of a different time.

In preparing to leave the National Cemetery, the curator stopped to talk with us. He knew we were chaplains and as we were about to depart, he said, "This really is a sacred place."

So I would challenge all of us to remember Memorial Day as more than a three-day weekend. It is a solemn day dedicated to remembering our war dead and realizing that the price of freedom is never cheap.

Feast of Pentecost

Christians celebrate Holy Spirit of Christ's church

By Vincent deP. Burns
Infantry Training Brigade

When Christ returned to the Father at the time of his ascension, the apostles learned a very important lesson. It was then that they realized that the kingdom of Christ was not of this world.

reflections

Remember their whole background was in a religion that believed that the Messiah would be a liberator and conqueror and an earthly king. Even though Christ tried to counteract that thinking, even though he used parables to help them understand what his kingdom would be like, it never really hit them until he ascended into heaven to be with his Father.

The time between Easter Sunday and Pentecost Sunday was essential to the birth of the church. Christ founded his church on the apostles, but he certainly knew them well enough to realize they needed time to grab onto what he was trying to share with them.

This was a sorting-out time — a time for allowing the events of the last three years to sink in and take root, a time for mentally digesting everything that had happened since they first began to follow Christ.

The nine days between the Ascension and Pentecost was a time of intense prayer. Christ had told them to pray for the gift of the Spirit.

The Acts of the Apostles tells that beautiful and powerful story of Pentecost. Those nine days of prayer and intimate communication with God were climaxed by the coming of the Holy Spirit.

The author writes that fire appeared over the heads of the apostles and they were filled with the Holy Spirit. They received what we call now the gift of tongues, and they were able to speak in foreign languages. Even today, that gift is present in certain members of the Church for the purpose of praising God and manifesting the presence of the Spirit.

It was then that the apostles learned another very important lesson: that faith in Christ was never meant to be contained in one place or confined to one group of people.

Again, we have to remember that they came from a religious background that taught that salvation was only for the chosen people, and Christ had specifically contradicted that when he told them to go out and baptize all nations in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit. But they did not get the full impact of what he said until the Holy Spirit came to them and made it clear that the gospel message was to be preached to the entire world.

Paul, writing with hindsight, to the Church at Corinth, had already seen the Spirit at work in the church. He is sharing with us what he had already experienced — what happens when people become filled with the Spirit, when they recognize his presence within them, when they respond by spending themselves for the purpose of building the Christian community.

Lord, send out your Spirit, and renew the face of the earth. This has been the prayer of God's people since the time of the Old Testament prophets, asking him to take suffering and conflict out of their lives. They equated the coming of the Spirit with the presence of eternal peace. Hopefully this is still the prayer of every sincere Christian.

But perhaps what we tend to overlook is that God has already answered this prayer. He has already sent his Spirit into his church. This is what we celebrate on the great feast of Pentecost — the fact that the Holy Spirit lives within the church. When we acknowledge the presence of the Spirit in the community, when we respond to the gifts that the Spirit has shared with each of us and when we begin to use those gifts for the building of the church and the spreading of the Gospel, then the Father will renew the face of the earth.

Peace in the world and peace in our hearts does not depend on the coming of the Holy Spirit. It depends on whether or not we acknowledge the fact that he has already come.

Daily Bible Readings
May 26 through June 1

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
The Day of Pentecost	118 145	Deuteronomy 16:9-12 3:1-12	Acts 4:18-33 John 4:19-26
Monday	25 9, 15	Proverbs 10:1-12	I Timothy 1:1-17 Matthew 12:22-32
Tuesday	26, 28 36, 39	Proverbs 15:16-33	I Timothy 1:18-2:8 Matthew 12:33-42
Wednesday	38 119:25-48	Proverbs17:1-20	I Timothy 3 Matthew 12:43-50
Thursday	37:1-18 37:19-42	Proverbs 21:30-22:6	I Timothy 4 Matthew 13:24-30
Friday	31 35	Proverbs 23:19-21 29-24:2	I Timothy 5:17-22 Matthew 13:31-35
Saturday	30, 32	Proverbs25:15-28	I Timothy 6:6-21 Matthew 13:36-43
Eve of Trinity Sunday	104	Ecclesiastes 7:1-10	Ephesians 3:14-21

church briefs

May Day celebration set — Fort Benning soldiers and families can join in the May Day celebration at Woodland Drive Church of God Saturday from 1 p.m. to sunset.

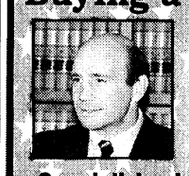
Activities will include: arts and crafts, games and prizes for children, jumping castles and new music auction. Hamburgers and sweets will also be available.

Take Highway 80 West from Phenix City. Turn left onto Woodland Drive at Ladonia School. The church is approximately two miles on the right side of the road.

For information, call 544-6169.

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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

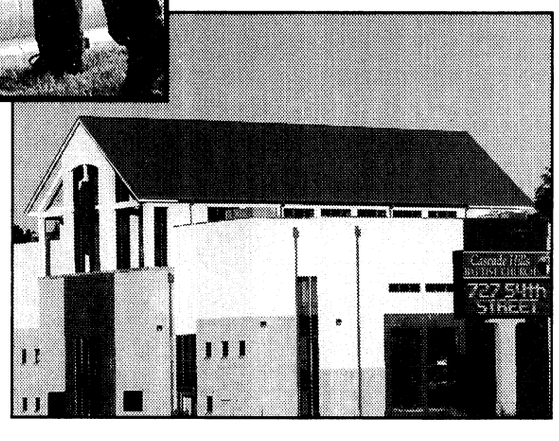
For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.



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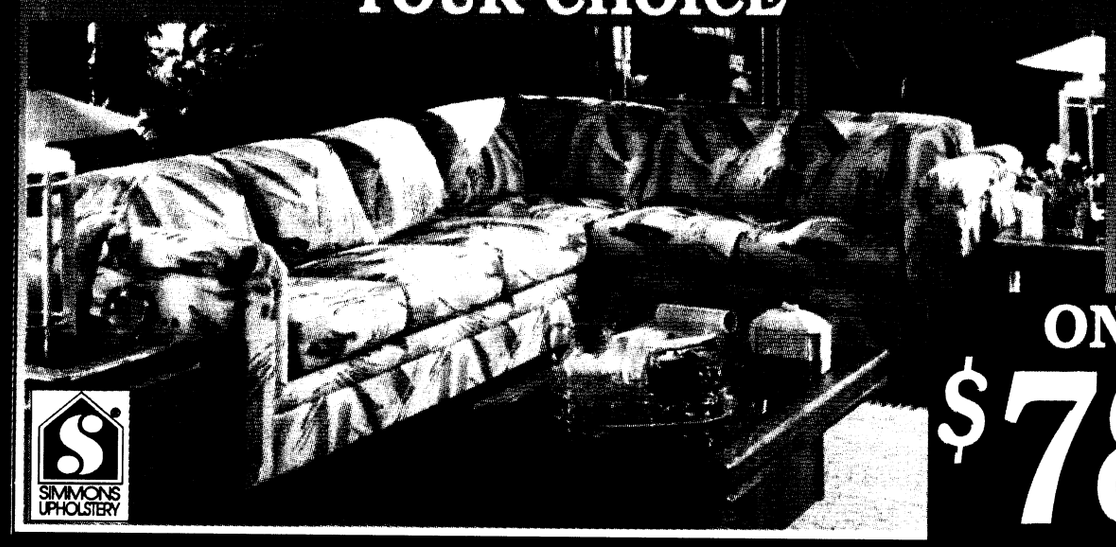
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Memorial Day Savings

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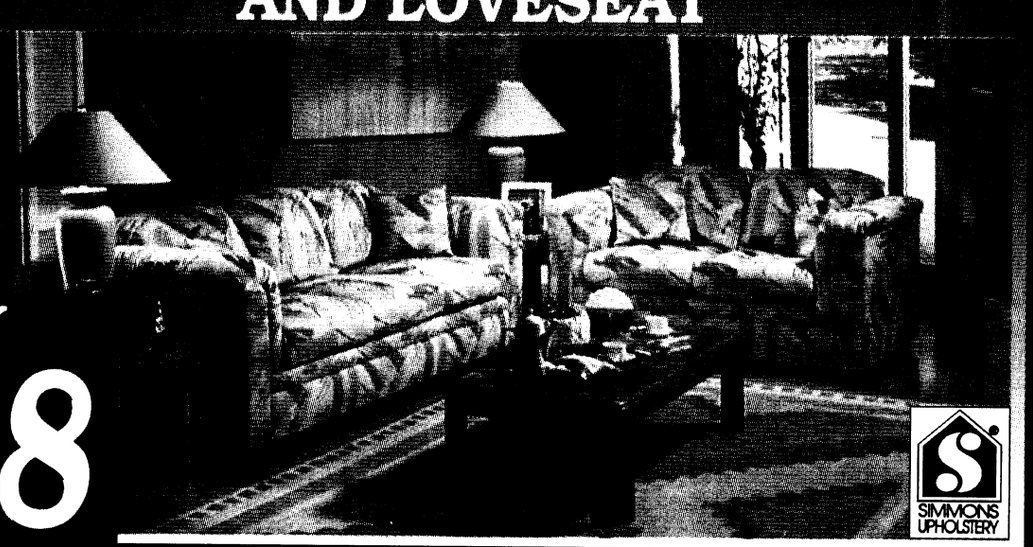
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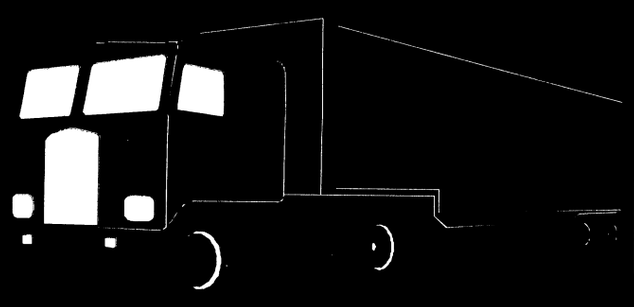
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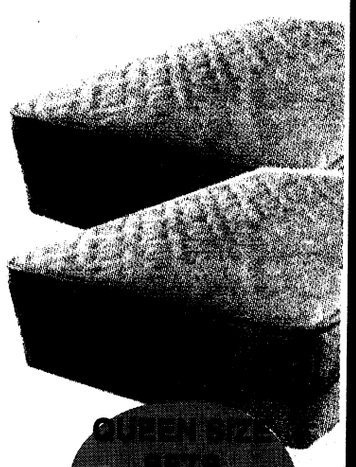


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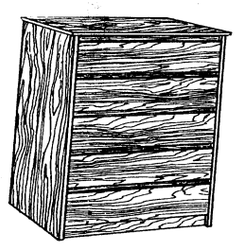
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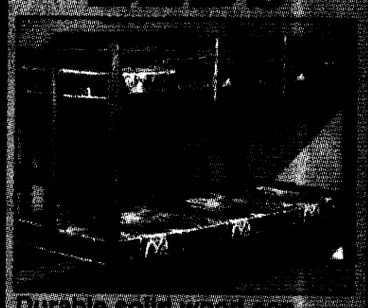
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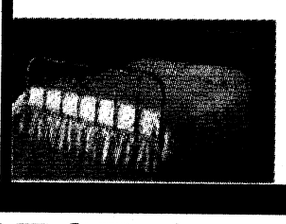


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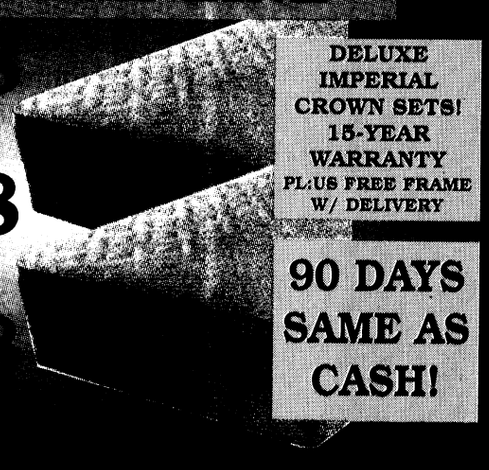
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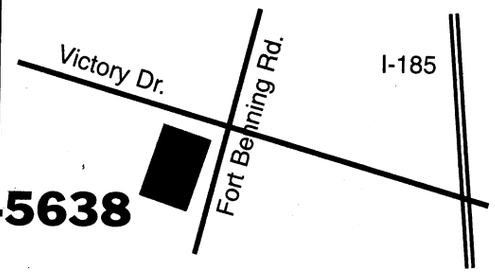
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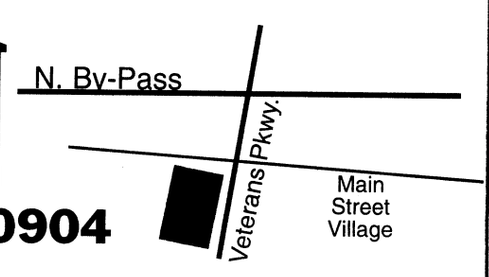
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 24, 1996

SPORTS



Photos by John W. Peeler

Timopheus Lee goes up for the rebound during the basketball competition.

Military Appreciation

11th Regiment wins Commander's Trophy, "Follow Me" Cup in an athletic onslaught

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The soldiers of the 11th Infantry Regiment showed why they wear the "Follow Me" patch leaving all competitors behind as they captured both the Commander's Trophy and the commander's "Follow Me" cup during Military Appreciation Week May 13 through 18.

With an athletic display of superiority, the 11th Regt. won 11 separate first-place wins out of 17 events to lead the pack with 102 points in the Commander's Trophy events and 175.5 points in the "Follow Me" cup events.

The 29th Infantry Regiment, which led going into the week, finished in second place in the "Follow Me" cup results with the School of the Americas coming in third.

In the Commander's Trophy race, the Infantry Training Brigade finished in second place with the 29th Infantry Regiment coming in third.

In the track and field competition, Fort Benning records were set by Sam Bobbitt in the men's 800- and 3000-meter runs, Jesse Galvan in the 1,500-meter run, John Detro in the 5,000-meter run, the team of Gilder, Hatley, Rey and Gayten in the 400-meter relay.

In the women's track and field events, Fort Benning records were set by Sherri Reese in the 100-meter run, Lydia Batty in the 3,000-meter run, the team of Jackson, Riley, Arango and Moore in the 400-meter relay and Nicole Horn in the shot put.

In the "Burn the General" run, a total of 856 people turned out to test their mettle against the post's commanding general.

John Detro from U.S. Army Medical Activity was the top male finisher with a time of 15:08, and family member Lori Buxton was the top female competitor, finishing with a time of 20:35.

Final unit results from Military Appreciation Week are as follows:

"Follow Me" cup results

Billiards
First place, 11th Infantry Regiment
Second place, 29th Infantry Regiment

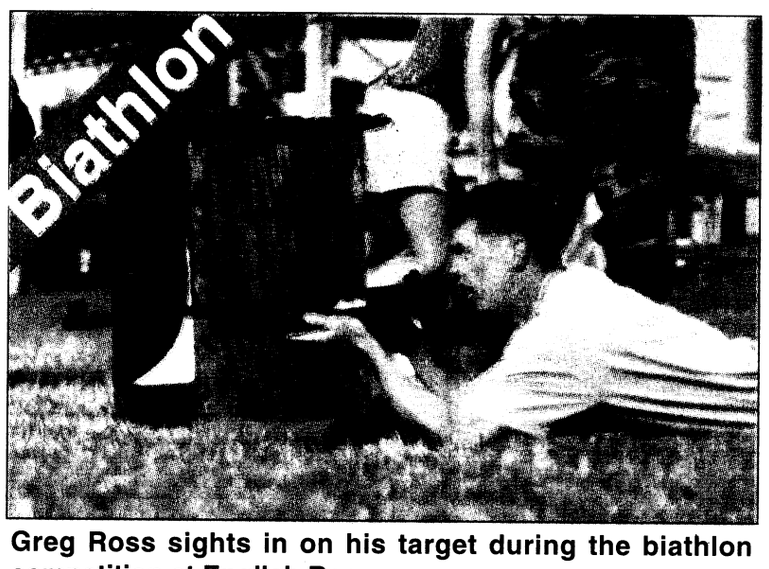
See **RESULTS**, C-2



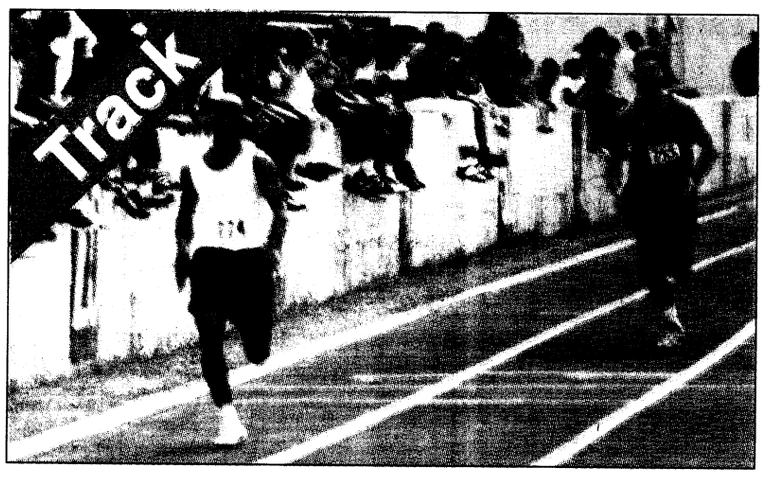
Chris Graham from the 11th Infantry Regiment dribbles past a SOA contender. The 11th won defeating SOA in the finals.



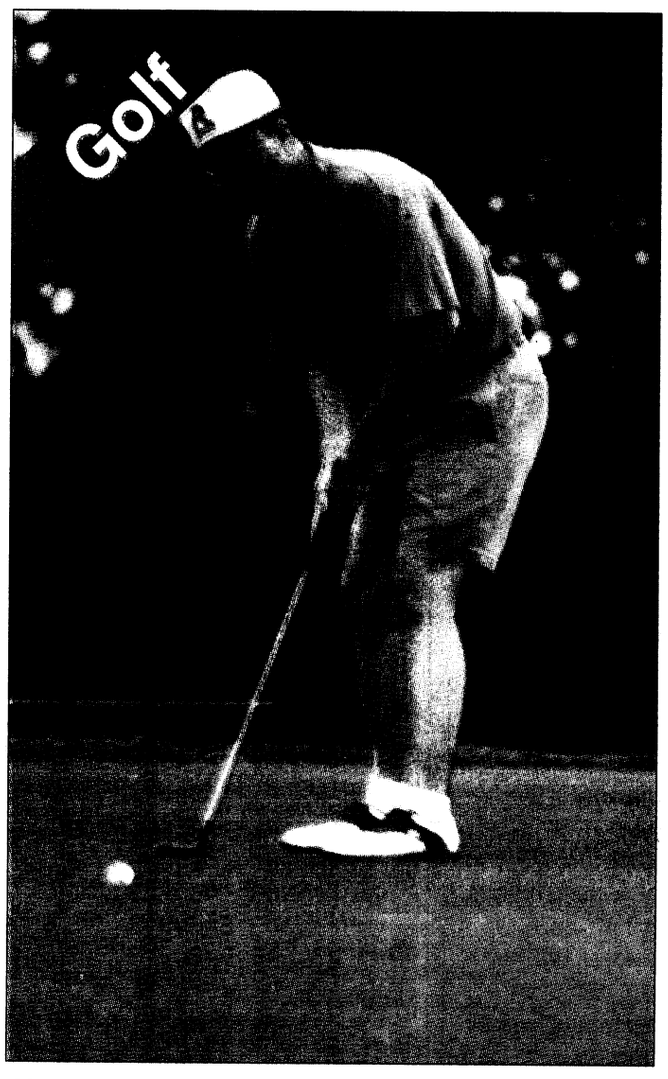
Gregory C. Camp floats a pitch during softball competition conducted at Gowdy Field.



Greg Ross sights in on his target during the biathlon competition at English Range.



Marlon Scade runs for the finish line in the 100-meter run.



More than 500 turned out for the AUSA golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course.

RESULTS: Unit finals

Continued from C-1

Third place, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Triathlon

First place, 11th Inf. Regt.
Second place, 75th Ranger Regiment
Third place (tie), Infantry Training Brigade and School of the Americas

Chess

First place, 11th Inf. Regt.
Second place, MEDDAC
Third place, 29th Inf. Regt.

Beach Volleyball

First place, 11th Inf. Rept.
Second place, 29th Inf. Regt.
Third place, SOA

Table Tennis

First place, 29th Inf. Regt.
Second place, MEDDAC
Third place, 11 th Inf. Regt.

Basketball

First place, 11 th Inf. Regt.
Second place, 29th Inf. Regt.
Third place, 36th Engineer Group

Soccer

First place, 11th Inf. Rept.
Second place, SOA
Third place, 75th Rgr. Regt.

Spades

First place, 11 th Inf. Regt.
Second place, 29th Inf. Regt.
Third place, 36th Engr. Gp.

Track and field

First place, 29th Inf. Regt.
Second place, 11th Inf. Regt.
Third place, ITB

Swimming

First place, 11th Inf. Regt.
Second place, ITB
Third place, SOA

Softball

First place, SOA
Second place (tie), 11th Inf. Regt. and 29th Inf. Regt.
Third place, 36th Engr. Gp.

Commander's Trophy results

Kickoff relay

First place, 11 th Inf. Regt.
Second place, ITB
Third place, 29th Inf. Regt.

Wrestling

First place, 11th Inf. Regt.
Second place, ITB
Third place, 29th Inf. Regt.

Summer biathlon

First place, ITB
Second place, 11th Inf. Regt.
Third place, 75th Rgr. Regt.

Combat cross country

First place, ITB
Second place (tie), 11th Inf. Regt. and MEDDAC
Third place, SOA

Boxing

First place, ITB
Second place (tie), 11th Inf. Regt. and 29th Inf. Regt.
Third place, MEDDAC

"Fit to win"

First place, 1 1 th Inf. Regt.
Second place, ITB
Third place, 29th Inf. Regt.

MEDDAC, DENTAC officers defeat civilians 9-3 in tourney

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The officer team from the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity defeated the civilian team 9-3 in a one-pitch softball tournament recently at Gowdy Field.

The softball tournament was conducted in support of the Army Emergency Relief food locker program and included teams from the Medical Department Activity and Dental Activity.

To get to the finals, the officer team defeated the junior enlisted team 10-3 in the semi-finals and the civilian team in the opening round of play.

The civilian team rebounded from an opening round loss to the officers with a 9-1 win over the senior enlisted team to reach the finals.

The tournament, sponsored by MEDDAC, brought in more than 850 canned goods that will be donated to the Army Emergency Relief food locker.

Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Holt, MEDDAC command sergeant major, said the Commander's Can Challenge represents an opportunity for MEDDAC to become a positive force within the military community.

Holt also said that without the support of Sgt. 1st Class Wayne Williams and Staff Sgt. Derick Purdue the Commander's Can Challenge would not have been possible.

"They were the brains and executers of the event, and I personally thank them for making it happen," Holt said.

"The ultimate goal is to create a Commander's Can Challenge program that will provide fun-filled competitive events year-round," Williams said. "It provides for unit involvement in the community and fosters an environment of team-work and cohesiveness."

The tournament will be an annual tournament and, in the future, will coincide with a basketball tournament.



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet

Rhonda Hobday gets a strike on the batter in the MEDDAC one-pitch softball tournament at Gowdy Field.

USAMU shooter wins shotgun championship

USAMU Public Affairs Office

A U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier took the top spot in Interservice International shooting championships shotgun competition May 14 through May 19 at the USAMU's Hook Range.

Staff Sgt. Bret Erickson triumphed over 30 competitors who ventured from locations nationwide to participate in the championship's trap competition with a score of 189 out of 200 points.

"He's an excellent shooter with a wealth of talent and a world of experience behind him," Burl Branham, USAMU shotgun team coach, said. "That's just the kind of shooter you would expect to find here (at USAMU)."

Erickson, who began shooting in 1970, has numerous marksmanship accomplishments.

He is a three-time national trap champion, a 1995 Pan American Games Gold medalist and a 1992 Olympian.

Even though he has the talent and drive to become one of the "greats" in the world's shotgun arena, Erickson takes nothing for granted.

"Every time you reach that point where you think you can't get any better, you have to strive to push beyond it," Erickson said.

Erickson said his reason for participating in the Interservice International shooting Championships was to more or less use it as a practice session for himself.

The championships provided Erickson the opportunity to go up against some of the nation's top shooters before he goes up against the world's top shooters during Olympic shooting competition July 20 through July 27 at Wolf Creek Shooting Complex.

"Afterall, Erickson said, "when you have the chance to represent your country in the Olympics, you take nothing for granted."

US Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers sweep National Team Selection matches

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldiers swept the National Team Selection international pistol matches conducted at Fort Benning May 16 through May 19.

Consisting of a number of events, including men's air pistol, men's free pistol, women's sports pistol, and rapid fire, the selection matches are the first of three matches to be shot before marksmen are considered for the National Team, Ronnie Boles, USAMU International Pistol Team coach, said.

The other two selection matches will be shot June 28 through 30 at Lynden, Wash., and Oct. 11 through 13 at Chino, Calif.

Considering the selection matches are open to the nation's finest shooters, Boles said, USAMU International Pistol Team members fared well in this first go-round.



Sgt. Daryl Szarenski is a member of the USAMU pistol team.

Sgt. Daryl Szarenski beat out 45 competitors to take first place in the men's air pistol match with a score of 677.7 points. Szarenski's score of 640.9 points also earned him a third-place finish in the men's free pistol match. Both events had a total of 200 points available.

In the ladies sports pistol match, Capt. Rhonda Bright finished second out of 20 competitors with a score of 672.5 out of 700 points.

Cpl. Amy Szarenski rounded out of the USAMU international Pistol Team's winning performance with a third-place finish in the women's pistol match. Her score was 470.8 out of 500 possible points.

Today

BASEBALL:
7 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
9 PM (TNT) Western Conference Final, Game 3. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
1 PM (ESPN) Conference Final, Game 3. (R)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Final, Game 3. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1:05 PM (TBS) NASCAR Red Dog 300, from Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Tucson 200. From Tucson, Ariz. (Live)
9 PM (TNN) World of Outlaws Williams Grove Outlaws. From Mechanicsburg, Pa. (Live)

BASEBALL:
7 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live)

BOWLING:
2 PM (WTVM) PBA Greater Baltimore Open. From Baltimore. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (WLTZ) BellSouth Senior Classic at Opryland, Second Round. From Nashville, Tenn. Jim Dent won last year by two strokes over Bob Murphy. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) JCPenney/LPGA Skins Game, Front Nine. From Frisco, Texas. (Tape)
4 PM (WRBL) Kemper Open, Third Round. From Potomac, Md. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Eastern Conference Final, Game 3. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Conference Final, Game 4. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
11 AM (WTVM) Indianapolis 500. From the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (Live)
2 PM (ESPN) IndyCar U.S. 500. From Brooklyn, Mich. (Live)
5 PM (TBS) NASCAR Coca-Cola 600. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) New York Yankees at Seattle Mariners. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NHRA Mopar Parts Nationals. From Englishtown, N.J. (R)
10:30 PM (TNN) NHRA Mopar Parts Nationals. From Englishtown, N.J. (R)

GOLF:
1 PM (WLTZ) BellSouth Senior Classic at Opryland, Final Round. From Nashville, Tenn. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Kemper Open, Final Round. From Potomac, Md. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) JCPenney/LPGA Skins Game, Back Nine. From Frisco, Texas. (Tape)

NBA BASKETBALL:
3:30 PM (WLTZ) Western Conference Final, Game 4. (Live)

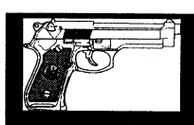
NHL HOCKEY:
3 PM (WXTX) Conference Final, Game 4. (Live)

SOCCER:
12 PM (ESPN) Scotland at U.S. National Team. From New Britain, Conn. (Live)

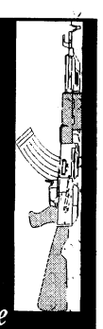


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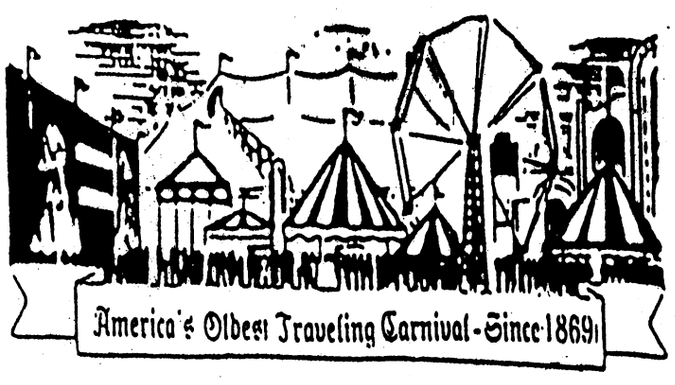
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11th Regiment team wins AUSA golf tournament

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A four-man team from the 11th Infantry Regiment blitzed the Follow Me Golf course during the Association of the United States Army annual golf tournament, shooting a phenomenal 52, 20 under par, in the 18-hole scramble.

Ben Johnson, Darryl Madison, Roy McCage and Joachim Gadshian made up the winning team. But as hot as they played, they were still only two strokes better than the second-place team of Juan Bustamante, David Farr, Paul Leonard and Jared Garrity.

The third-place team of Robert Anderson, Jay Grantham, John Calhoun and Neal Hatcher were one more stroke back at 55.

A team headed up by the Assistant Commandant of the Infantry School Brig. Gen. Robert Clark took top honors in the second flight with a 59. Three colonels, Greg Camp, Rich Rutledge and Johnny Reitzell rounded out that team.

A score of 61 won the third flight. Greg Henley, Jack Carlisle, Jason Dement and John Dale played on that team. Leo Fowler, Billy Powell, Doug Greenway, William Bunnell took the fourth flight with a 62, Tom Cain, Dan Downs, John Jenkins and Brian Kelly were the fifth flight winners with a 61 and a 66 won the sixth flight for Lance Patterson, Dean Weller, Tony Benttez and Li Shhamanski.

The 11th Infantry team of Johnson, McCage, Madison and Gadshian also won the AUSA sub chapter title; the corporate winner was the CB&T team of Anderson, Hatcher, Calhoun and Grantham. Ed Burkhalter, Harry Ikner, Bob Osbourne and Frank Sharp, shooting a 60, won the Retiree Division and Jim Galey, Gary Burkhalter, Rich Coreno and Charles Franklin won the DA civilian division with a 70.

Closest to the hole winners were Fowler, Glen Hughes, Bustamante, Steve Travis and Gordy Peese. Rob Kissel and David Farr had the longest drives and Ernie Gray won the most accurate drive.

Two-hundred, forty-two golfers from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City competed for prizes that included $10,000 for a hole-in-one, but which went unclaimed.

Tae kwon do students win at Junior World Cup

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Students from the Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do School competed at the Junior World Cup championships in Conyers, Ga., May 18 winning 13 gold, silver and bronze medals at the annual event.

The championships, sponsored by grand master Yoo Jin Kim, are conducted every year in Conyers and are a prelude to the Junior Olympics.

The Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do School sent 15 competitors to this year's championships. Kim said six states were represented at the championships with more than 275 competitors.

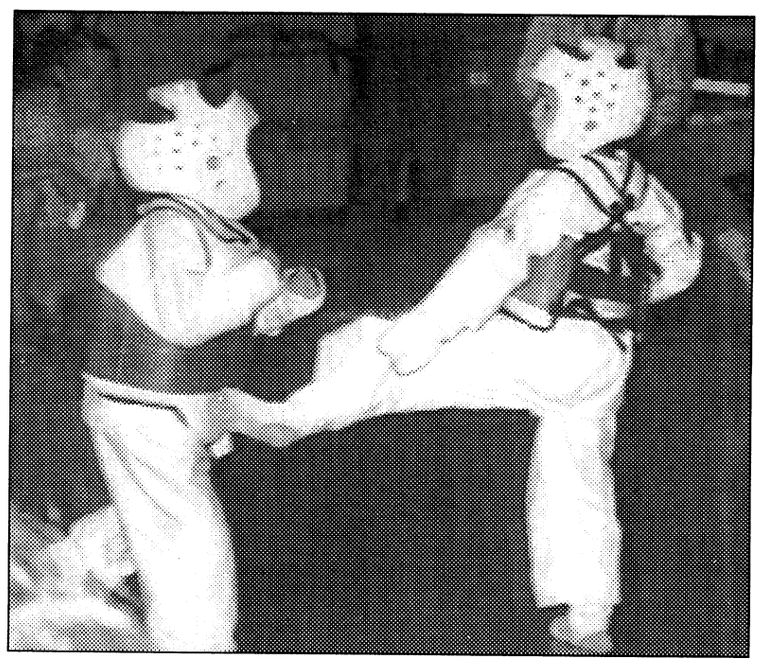
Kim said in his opening remarks that there was good news and bad news for tae kwon do competitors.

"The bad news is there are still four more years until tae kwon do becomes an official part of Olympic competition," Kim said.

"The good news is that within the next two years, most of the major colleges and universities across the United States will offer scholarship programs for tae kwon do students so they may continue their education."

There are currently only a few colleges that offer tae kwon do as an officially recognized sport, the most prominent college being the University of California at Berkeley.

Felix Davila, the school instructor, said he was proud of the way the Fort Benning students represented the school and the installation and that he was looking forward to going to Orlando, Fla.,



John W. Peeler/Special to The Bayonet

Nilantonio Echevarria attempts a side kick during Junior World Cup competition in Conyers, Ga.

with the four students who will be competing in the Junior Olympics.

Winners at this year's Junior World Cup championships were:

Boys

5-6 year old Yellow Belt
Nilantonio Echevarria, first in forms

7-8 year old Green Belt, under 64.9 pounds
John Peeler Jr., second in forms, second in sparring

7-8 year old Green Belt, 65-79.9 pounds
Jonathan Davila, second in sparring

9-10 year old Green Belt, 80-94.9 pounds
Jonathan Betances, first in forms, third in sparring

Tremon Thornton, third in sparring

9-10 year old Green Belt, over 95 pounds
Luis Rodriguez, second in sparring

13-15 year old Yellow Belt, under 109.9 pounds
Michael Peeler, first in sparring

13-15 year old Green Belt, over 135 pounds
Rafael Betances, first in sparring

13-15 year old Blue Belt, over 135 pounds
Israel Davila, third in sparring

Girls

11-12 year old Green Belt, over 105 pounds
Dorothea Dorsey, second in forms, third in sparring

sport shorts

Youth summer basketball registration — Youth Services summer basketball registration will be Monday through May 31.

Registration will be Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services, Building 1056.

Registration is open to youth family members, ages 7 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Children participating in Youth Services programs must possess a current youth services card. Cards may be purchased for $20 per year, per family and may be purchased at the Youth Services administration office, Building 1056, as well as all community youth outreach centers.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, call the Officers' Club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

USAIC intramural volleyball championships — The 1996 intramural volleyball championship begins Tuesday. All matches will be played at Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

Starting time for the first game is 6 p.m. with the championship game Thursday beginning at 2 p.m.

This championship is the second leg in obtaining points towards the 1996 Commander's Cup.

For more information, call the Sports Branch at 544-1747.

Olympic track and field ticket information — Reserved tickets are available for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials for Track and Field in Atlanta June 14 to 23.

Information for ordering tickets may be obtained by writing USA Track and Field, Atlanta Special Projects, 250 Spring Street, Suite 4s-112, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical pistol match June 1 at 10 a.m. at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

Pre-registration continues through May 29 and is $12 and $16 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Infantry Hall fitness center — The Infantry Hall fitness center, Building 4 has changed its hours.

The new operating hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends and holidays.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

NCOA golf tournament — The Follow Me chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will conduct its fifth annual Golf Tournament June 6 on the Lakeside Course of the Follow Me Golf Course.

The shotgun start tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a four-ball scramble based on handicaps and average scores.

The tournament is open to the first paid 120 entries with an entry fee of $20 for golf course members. Non members will be required to pay greens fee. Entry fee includes carts, refreshments and prizes.

First-, second- and third-place trophies will be awarded with gift certificates being awarded for team competition. A special prize, valued at $5,000, will be awarded to the first hole in one.

For more information, call Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548.

Baseball camp — The Southeast Baseball Camp, Georgia's oldest residential baseball camp, will conduct its 22nd annual sessions July 21 through 26 and July 28 through Aug. 2 for children ages 8 through 15.

The camp will also have pitching sessions July 19 and 20 and hitting sessions Aug. 2 and 3 for ages 15 through 18.

The camp will be conducted on Young Harris College campus in Young Harris, Ga with instruction by former professional baseball players, professional scouts and high school and college baseball coaches.

For more information, call Harry Lloyd at (770) 432-9533 (Atlanta), Ed Whitsett at (770) 836-0936 (Carrollton) or Sylvia Simmons at (770) 923-8140 (Atlanta office).

You may also write to Southeastern Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.

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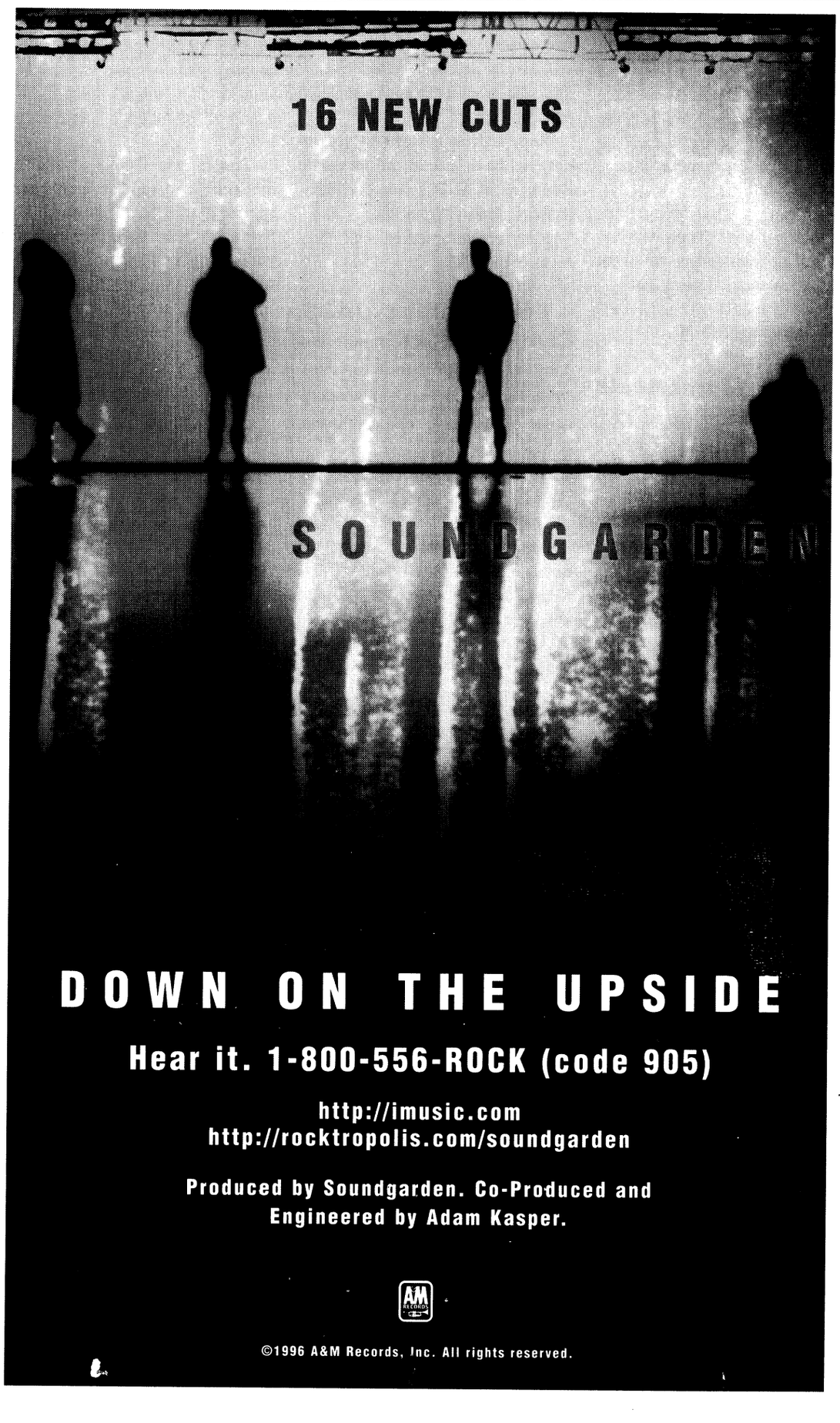
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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are: $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back. An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks. Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person that includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., June 8, July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., June 15, July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Youth fishing rodeo — Youth Services will conduct its annual fishing rodeo June 8 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Russ Pond.

The rodeo is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Prizes will be given for the largest fish by weight and the largest stringer by number, in five age categories.

Participants must bring their own pole and bait. Train and hay rides will be included in the event for those too small to participate.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the spring and summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Children's fishing rodeo, Saturday, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Junior fishing rodeo, June 8, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, (706) 456-2602. Children 16 and younger, preregistration required.

Senior fishing rodeo, June 15, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, (706) 456-2602. Seniors 55 and older, preregistration required.

Children's fishing rodeo, July 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Swimming lessons — Officers' Club Family Fitness Center registration for swimming lessons began May 1 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Swimming lessons are from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The pool opens for open swimming beginning May 26.

Registration is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center — The Officers' Club Family Fitness Center offers Absolute Buns and Abs classes.

Classes are conducted every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society. Club conducts its bi-weekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The meetings are conducted at the faith middle school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Check out tent before buying

Feature Outdoors

A camping experience, whether it's your first or 100th trip, will be a more positive one if you stay dry, comfortable and can enjoy a level of convenience that suits your needs. With all the modern camping equipment available, you can plan just about any type of camping or backpacking trip imaginable. But no matter what the trip, a good, stable shelter that offers protection from the weather and comfortable accommodations is an absolute necessity.

If you haven't shopped for a tent lately, sorting through the myriad of styles, sizes and colors can be a bit overwhelming. Linda Grebe, a marketing manager for a tent company, said consumers need to determine first what type of camping they plan to do and how much space they'll need.

Here are some other guidelines for choosing a tent:

• **Style.** "While style plays some role in the tent's function, it is primarily a matter of personal preference," said Grebe.

Dome tents are a popular all around tent style for all types of camping. They offer good interior space for their floor size, and fold up compactly. By that moisture can't escape, it condenses inside the tent making everything wet. Make sure the tent has permeable nylon in the walls to allow moisture to escape, and waterproof nylon in the fly and floor.

•**Durability**. Whatever style you choose should have long-term durability. Family tents, in particular, need to withstand a lot of rough treatment from active kids and walking in and out of the tent.

The tent's strength and stability depends on the framework. Steel poles are not as durable as aluminum poles and are more prone to bend and corrode. Fiberglass has good strength and stability and flexes well to hold a curve or arc. Drawn seamless aluminum is very strong, stable and is lighter weight, a feature that helps minimize weight of large family tents. Backpackers and light-gear travelers might prefer an A-frame, small dome, or hybrid tent, which have minimal weight and can fold down into small, compact packages.

Traditional large cabin tents provide the most space for families or large groups, often with separate rooms for privacy. Large umbrella style or dome tents are also excellent choices. Some larger tents have attached awnings.

•**Staying Dry.** Once you've determined the style and size you want, look for features that will keep you dry. Even if it doesn't rain outside, plenty of moisture can develop from within. A sleeping camper can emit up to a pint of water in one night. Look for reinforced seams and corners.

•**Value**. "You can't always see or feel the level of quality in a tent until it falls apart. So be cautious of tents with prices too good to be true," Grebe said. "If you get a bargain tent and the frame breaks, what kind of bargain is that? Ask the dealer to explain the framework; and fabrics in different tents to help you make a good choice," she continued. "Look for warranty as well. A good tent will have a life time warranty."

Your tent is an investment in many years of outdoor activity. Make sure your outdoor home pro vides plenty of comfort, space and dryness to ensure your 100th camping trip will be as memorable as the first.

Fishing, getting started is easy

Feature Outdoors

Getting started in fishing is as easy as pushing a button the casting button of a spincast reel that is. Choosing from the array of fishing gear is not as difficult as it might appear to a beginner, if you can keep a few basic things in mind.

Most anglers start out with a spincast also called a "closed-face," reel. And for good reason. spincast reels are easy to use and perform well.

A tangle-free reel is an excellent choice for beginners. It has a unique drag system that eliminates line twist and tangles that can result when you're first learning to cast. Like many spincast reels, the tangle-free series are pre-spooled with line so it's ready to fish. The model you choose depends largely on what you plan to fish for.

A spincast reel is also easy for kids to learn fishing.

"In general, the bigger the fish, the heavier the gear you'll want to use, with 8 or 12 pound-test line and on up" said Steve Vogts. "For smaller fish, you'll want lighter gear, and lighter line, 4- to 6-pound test."

The tangle-free 8 is a good medium choice for beginners because it's light enough for fishing smaller fish, like crappie, yet strong enough for bass and walleye.

The next step is to match the right rod to your reel. You can purchase a pre-packaged combo that has been matched for you, or choose a rod that "balances" with the size of your reel.

Smaller reels balance best with light-action rods; medium-sized reels with medium-action rods; and large reels with medium-heavy or heavy-action rods.

The rod's action refers to its weight and stiffness and is stamped on the rod near the handle. Light-action rods are best fished with 2- to 6-pound test line; medium-action rods with 6- to 12-pound test; and heavy-action rods with 12- to 20pound test. Use a light-action rod if you plan to fish exclusively for pan fish, and a medium-action if you'll mix in some walleye or bass angling.

Rods also come in different lengths, ranging from 4 feet to 10 feet. Shorter rods give you better control while longer rods allow you to cast farther. An ideal starter rod is 5 to 6 feet long, which is short enough to give you plenty of control, yet long enough to provide a fair amount of casting distance.

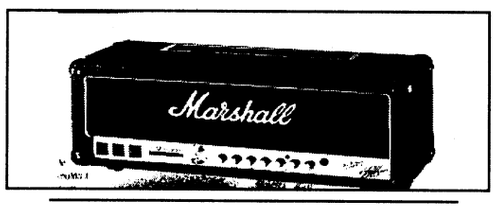
Rods and reels are a little less intimidating, than all the other fishing tackle.

For an all-around good lure, it's hard to beat a spinnerbait like the Beetle Spin. It imitates the flash of a minnow, and a leech or worm body, and it comes in a variety of sizes and colors .

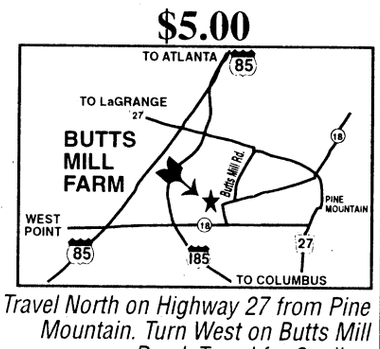
In general, choose dark colors for clear water and cloudy days, and bright colors for dark water and sunny days. Chartreuse, pumpkin, pearl, bright neons, black and purple are a good colors to have on hand. Small lures generally work better in early Spring when fish are spawning and not as hungry, while bigger lures are more productive later in the season. Don't be intimidated by all the gear you see and fishing "know how" you hear. All you need is a good rod and reel that's easy to cast, a common bait, a shoreline to fish from and some hungry fish, and you're on your way to fun.

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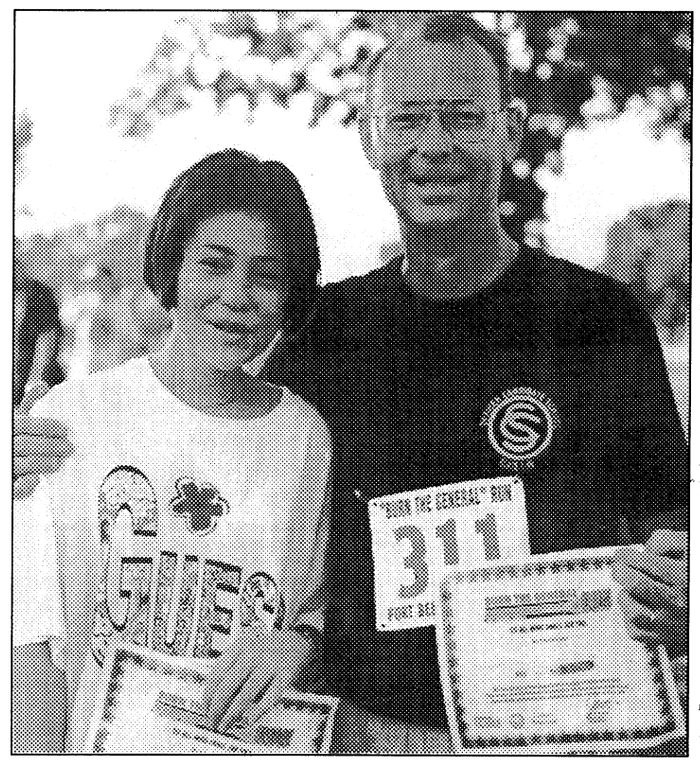
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Champions

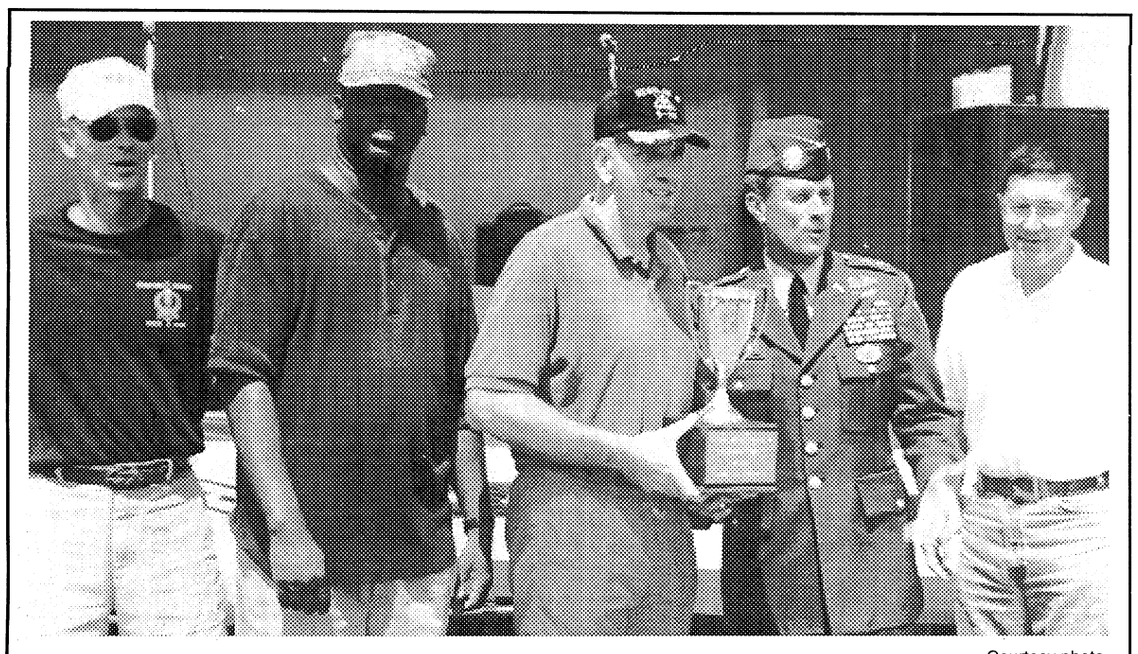
The 11th Infantry Regiment soccer team poses with their trophy Saturday after winning the Military Appreciation Week soccer tournament. The 11th beat the School of Americas in two out of three games.



Courtesy photo

Burn the general

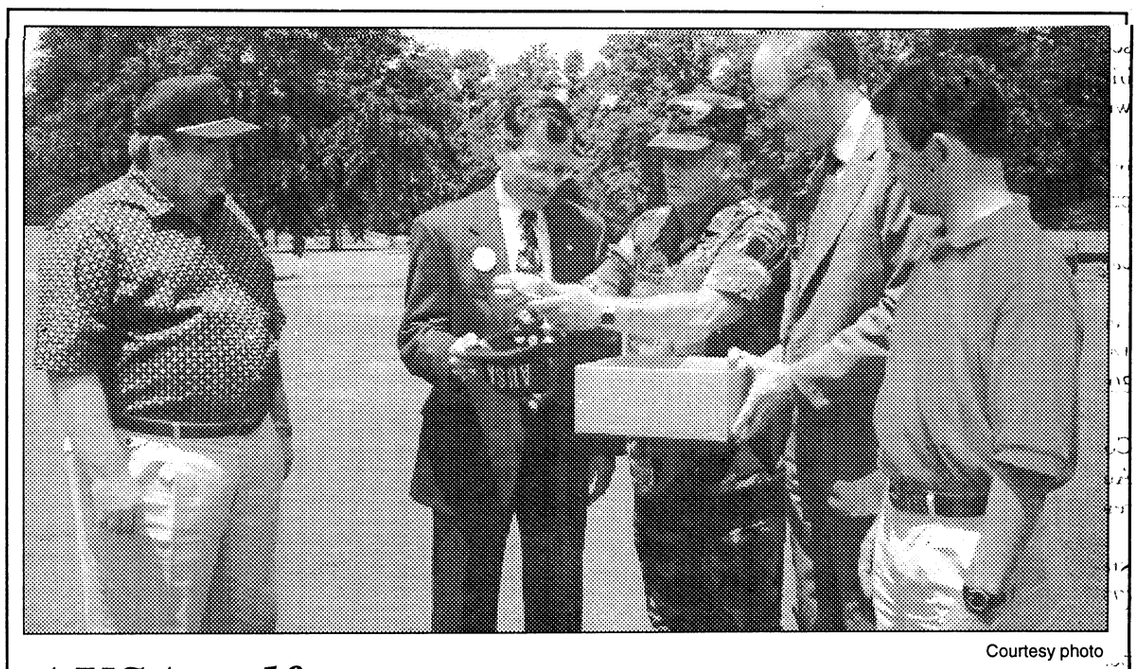
Lt. Col. Scott Armbrister and his daughter, Jennifer, 13, show off their Burn the General Run certificates, after the three-mile fun run Saturday.



Courtesy photo

Military Appreciation

Col. John P. Lewis, 11th Infantry Regiment commander, accepts the Commander's Trophy from Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, after the 11th Inf. Regt. won first place in the unit athletic competition.



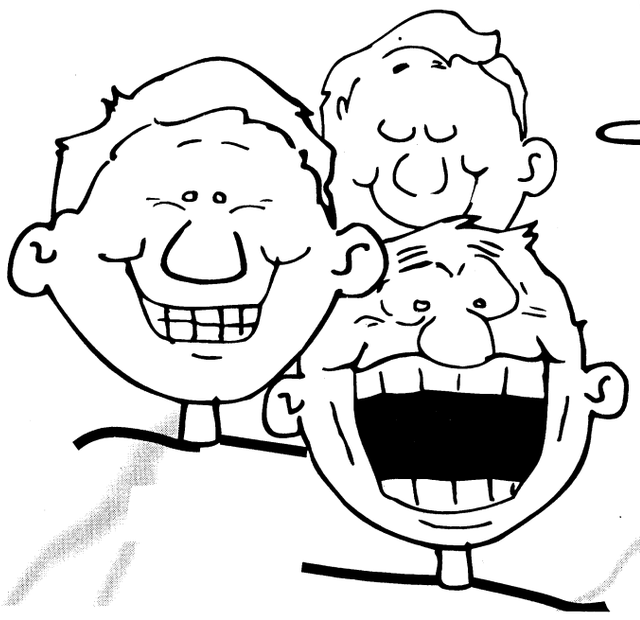
Courtesy photo

AUSA golf

Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad pulls out the names of the golfers May 15 who were sponsored during the Association of the United States Army Golf Tournament May 16 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

WANTED

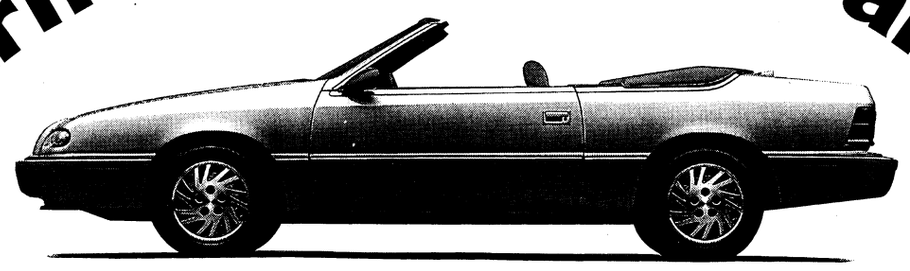
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- One auto for sale per year
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Announcements

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Christian family wants to add to our family by adoption. Make the loving choice. Call Kent or Stacie. 687-0312.

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Excellent opportunity, Phelbotomist required to perform blood draws, and general office duties, in Columbus call for Interview, 269-3640 (P24)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000-$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.(14P)

OWC Thrift Shop Manager, responsible for all areas of the Thrift Shop, experience preferred, part-time, starting salary is $500/mo. resume deadline is 5/28, attn: Manager, P.O.Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga., 31995. P24)

Lost & Found

Lost Female bulldog puppy, white w/brown markings, lost in Twilight Pond area on 4/25. 682-0924. (24)

Lost, 8-year-old female calico cat, no tail, white feet, lost in January in Magraw Manor, beloved family pet, please call 685-0046. (24)

Found black and brown rottweiler at Spencer High School. 682-5851. (24)

Lost, Black & White Siberian Husky, W/blue eyes, answers to Maggie, please call 682-7481.(14)

Child Care

Need experienced sitter for occasional child care, prefer my home in Custer Terr. Teens encouraged to apply. 687-3624. (24)

Babysitter needed 3 days a week, reasonable pay with incentive, after 6p.m. call 689-9162 or leave message. (7)

Business Opp.

How to Invent!, Protect! Sell! By yourself. a valuable reference book. How-to-do-it. Step-by-step. List of companies to sell your idea. Cover letters, forms, and more. Only **$12.95** 1-800-583-5989 All credit cards **Timothy Randolph,** P.O. Box 92972, Lakeland Fl., 33804. (P24)

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Want to buy a pair of used bunkbeds. 687-3359. (24)

100 feet of wire fence or more, 682-8439

Childcare provider needed for 6 week old at my home, Custer Terrace, please call 689-7165 (24)

24 in. ladies bike, no speeds. 687-7744 (7)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

102 A Sisler Lp (McGraw Manor) 8a.m. to 1 p.m., lots of toys, baby and maternity clothes and misc.

2318 Sharon Ave., Oakland Park, baby items and clothes, home interior items, ect., 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Antiques

****TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN****
Patrick WIlliams Antiques is being forced out of business at 1543 2nd Ave, truly too much inventory to list. Military items included. All must go. 327-4703 for info.(P7)

Appliances

GE Washer and dryer, recently serviced, 6 pcs. patio set. 685-4817 (7)

12000 BTU window Air Conditioner. 682-5760 (31)

Admiral refig./freezer, 21 cu. ft. frost free, adjustable shelves, payed $600, asking $300/obo. 687-0465 (14)

Frigidare washer, white, good condition, $75, will deliver. 685-2646.

16 Cubic feet, upright freezer, $175. 989-0714 (14)

Heavy duty washer, 20lb. capacity, $250, Dryer heavy duty, 22lb. capacity, $250, less than 1 yr. old. 685-0160 (7)

Heavy duty, large capacity Sears Kenmore washer and dryer, 4yrs. old, exc. cond., $400/both. 689-8359 after 3p.m. (14)

Sears Kenmore portable dishwasher, large capacity with cutting board top and 3 level wash, almond color, excellent condition, $250. 569-7224 (14)

2.5 Kenmore refrigerator with icemaker, still under warranty selling at $425. 689-0167 (31)

Refrigerator only used for a few months, $350, stove only used for 3 months $175. 682-2202 (7)

Baby Items

Graco battery operated swing, hardly used, exc. shape, $55. 687-3624. (24)

Graco Double stroller $75, Fisher Price Infant cat seat $15, Graco good vibs chair $15, all like new. 682-0499 (14)

Jenny Lynn changing table with cousin $30, baby crib teddy bear set $25. 687-3923 (31)

Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress, white, $50. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

Double breast pump, all new attachments, $100, Lion King Mobile, $10, Fisher Price Jump up, $20. 480-9243 (24)

Play yard with slide and tire swing, $120/obo. 687-1526 (31)

Computers

486/DX2, 8mb, 530mb hard drive, CD ROM, 3 1/2" drive, color monitor, FAX, modem, mouse, Thrustmaster FCS/WCS, lots of software, $1000. 685-2421 (7)

Packard Bell, 486sx/33MHz, 4MB Ram, 210MB hard drive, 14 inch color monitor, Windows 3.11, various programs, Internal modem and mouse. $700/obo. 687-5664 (7)

New computer RAM, 70 pin, 70 N/S, 32 bit, 4 MB, $85. 8 MB $185, 16 MB, $310. Call Levi at 297-2700. (24)

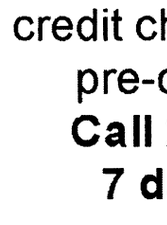
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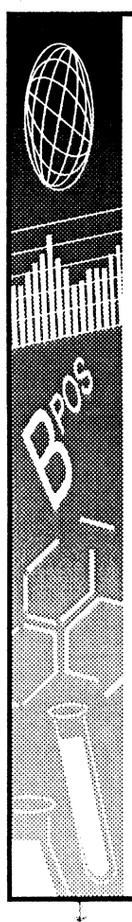
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Computer 386SX with extended memory $700. 569-6118 (31)

486 DX, 8MB RAM,40 MB HD, 14 super VGA monitor, windows 3.1, $700/obo. 687-8773 (14)

Electronics

Hitachi Camcorder, very good cond., just had cleaned and checked with all accessories, carry cass, two batteries. 687-5317 (7)

Full size RCA VHS Camcorder, includes battery, charger, adapter and hard case, $200/obo. 682-3485 (31)

Amplifier, Peavey back stage chorus , brand new, $150. 689-8890 (31)

Firearms

Marline 30/30 with sling, scope and ammo, great condition, $175. 682-4553 (31)

Furniture

Blue/maroon striped sofa & love seat, good cond., $250. 687-9455. (24)

Brass bed, never been used, payed $400, sell for $200. 569-1674 (14)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., payed $145, asking $500. 689-1405 after 6 p.m.

Loveseat light beige, $75, sofa, brown $25, all in good condition. 687-6535 (31)

Antique vanity with mirror $75, dresser with mirror $100, king size bed $100, OBO. 689-0458 (31)

Kitchen table, wood, 4 chairs, $150. 687-2508 (31)

Large sofa sleeper, love seat, and rocker/recliner. brown, over stuffed, very comfortable, must sell, $550/obo. 687-5664 (7)

Love seat, beige, excellent condition, $75. 687-6535 (7)

3 pcs. Sectional sofa, $140/obo. 685-2207 (7)

Blue and white striped sleeper sofa $400/obo, blue recliner $300/obo. 687-4357 (7)

Blue recliner $20, dresser with mirror and night table $75, king size bed, new oak headboard $400, ATC $250. 685-0160 (7)

Matching overstuffed couch and loveseat set, less than 2 yrs. old, Scotchgard protection, great condition! Paid $900, selling for $550. 687-0549 (7)

Little girls Basset Bedroom suite, little boys bunk bed set, swing. 687-9398 (31)

Queen size sleeper solfa $75, 30 gallon aquarium complete with stand $100, loveseat new condition $100.obo, 600 CFRM Holley with ele. choke, $75. 544-1567 (7)

3 Pcs. LR suite, $400/obo. 569-5920 (31)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Sleeper sofa, plade green, 54 record set, country music $100/bo. 687-0465 (14)

Sofa and love seat with rocking chair, $850 for set. 685-0485 (31)

Sofa 80", beige and brown, oak trim, very good condition, $100. 480-2174 (14)

Sofa, double bed with linen, dinette set, 4 chairs, plates, glasses, silverware for 8, toaster oven, will separate or all $300. 561-1952 (24)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $200/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $125/obo, Call 682-8292.

Twin bed with bookcase headboard, mattress boxsprings, exc. condition., $100/obo. 687-5732 (14)

Large Dining room table and china cabinet, both solid wood, exc. condition, must see. 682-6960 (14)

Moving Sale, 5 drawer dresser, 5' fence, carpeting, furniture, large air hockey table, Elmos express, triple arcade and much more, call 682-9384.(7)

Swing set, large, 2 swings, rings, see-saw, bench seing, slide, and monkey bars, $75. 682-8274 (14)

Jewelry

Solitaire 1/4 Carat Gold wedding ring and matching band, very nice, $250. 569-4248 (24)

Miscellaneous

3 TON Central air conditioning unit, almost new. $375. 565-0030. (24)

12' x 15' carpet, mauve, $200, satilite disk, $500/obo, antique vanity $60/obo. 568-9106 (14)

Ballet Barbie power wheels, ages 1-3, $50, Big Jack Dump Truck power wheels, ages 3-6, $125, boys 12" bike with training wheels, $35. 685-8675 (14)

Bar with stools $130, Jacuzzi $1800, work shop (toy) $30, Green machine shampooer $100, dinning table for 4 people, $190. 569-6118 (31)

Carpet, like new, $40. 569-7663 (14)

Craftsman lawnmower, new, 2yr warranty, $190, whirlpool washer & dryer, new $700, 689-6882 (7)

Children's playground with high top fort, ramp, net, swing set, $250/obo. Queen sleeper sofa. $35/obo. 682-3095. (24)

Couch, love seat with 3 tables $200, ten gallon fish tank w/assec, car seat 2, comforter and sheet set, brand new, still in package. 682-5698 (14)

Full size bed $150, Blue arm chair $50, 2 bedroom lamps $40, call after 6p.m. 561-3520 (14)

GE Refrigerator $400/obo, GE Stove $300/obo, crib with mattress $60, toddler bed $40. 682-3534 (14)

GE Washer/dryer, recently serviced, $300, 5-pc patio set, $50, GE cordless phone, $40, new answering machine, $25. 687-4817. (24)

Jenny Lynn Crib (Brown) with evenflow mattress, 6 months old, $80, girls huffy bike $40, boys scooter $10. 687-7657

Sears quality drape floor to ceiling, mauve, 3 sets $150, stroller $40, Nentendo with 6 games and assec. $60. 682-4390 (14)

Zenith computer $100/obo, Epson printer, like new $125, bakers rack, cobalt blue, $75/obo, play pen, $50, 689-6882 (7)

Stroller, $15, umbrella stroller, good cond., price is firm. 687-7744 (14)

Super Nentendo, one controller, one game, $65, exc. condition. 687-6312

Swing set, exc. cond., one year old, three swings, slide, helicopter ride, $75. 687-5626 (14)

Swimming Pool pump & sand filter, $200. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

Childs large size, swimming pool almost new, $20, girls shoes sizes 1-3, $2 a pair. 569-0486 (7)

Formal, size 8, $60, queen size box spring $40/obo, queen size waterbed mattress $50. 682-2477 (7)

Little Tykes playhouse, $70. 480-4082 (14)

PCSing must sell, little tykes kitchen set with accessories, good cond., $50, Approx. 200 ft. fence with all poles and 1 gate $150, heavy duty washer and dryer set $200. 687-0549 (7)

Kingsize waterbed, $300, 2yrs. old, 2 heaters, $300. 689-4180 (14)

Little Tykes log house, $100. 687-6089 (14)

Large Kennel $30, large sofa seat $100, new beige recliner $200. 687-1969 (7)

Oak bookcase $40, pine hat rack $60/obo. 689-6882 (7)

New headstorm swing set with slide, 2 swings, glider and star cruiser, $150. 682-3485 (7)

Play boy magazines 1967 to 1978. Price negotiable 989-1301 (14)

German shrunk, 8 piece, 3 years old, dot matrix printer, $50. 687-2907. (24)

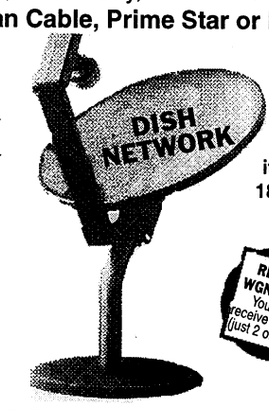
95 Truck Topper, hunter green, fits step-side extended cab chevy truck, $400/obo. 689-0657 (7)

46 inch Magnavox Screen TV, 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition, $1,400. 685-2421 (7)

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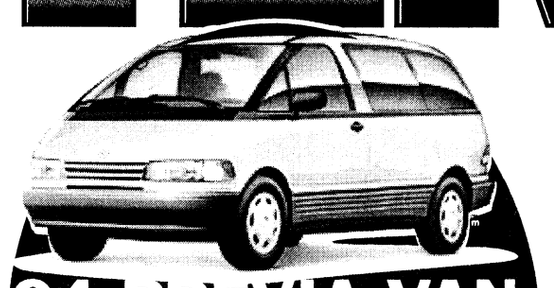
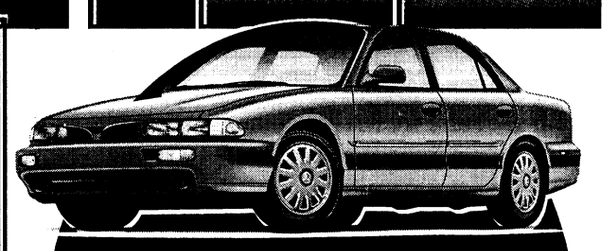
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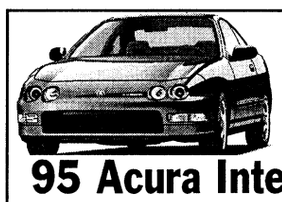
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Murry lawn mower, 3.5 hp, good condition, manual $75/obo. 291-0917 (31)

Size 14, white wedding dress, must see to appreciate, $350, children all phone $50. 298-3503 (14)

Child's flower girl dress, size 8, white, worn once, pd. $150, asking $75. 689-6193. (14)

Stroller $7, Record player with 2 speakers and records, lamps. 687-7744

Singer sewing machine with cabinet $100. 323-0694 (31)

ETS sale, china cabinet, chest freezer, portable dishwasher, carpet, executive desk, AR15A2 rifle, class A and Blues, 44-46 long. 687-4350 (7)

Moving, bound carpet, LR Furniture, wall unit, 5 ft. fence, air hockey game, triple arcade, elmo's express, dresser, lots more. 682-9384 (7)

New women's Army rain coat size 14P, assorted women's greens 12P to 15P, $4 each. 561-8668 (7)

Treadmill $150. 323-0694 (31)

PUSH MOWER, $30, COMPUTER DESK $20. 682-8654 (14)

Wooden deck 10x12, $75. 682-0767

Large gas grill, new condition, $65. Full size box springs & mattress with frame, exc. cond., $75. 544-1567. (24)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

19 Bobwhite Ct., Phenix City, sofa sleeper, refrigerator, baby bed, youth table, chairs, dress blues size 38-40, enlisted. 689-8998 (24)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electric guitar, Ibanez, 2 twin pickups, wammy bar and hard case, great cond., $150. 689-8890 (31)

Sports Equipment

Stationary Exercise Bike, good condition, $35/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Gravity rider, hardly used, $75. 685-2518 (7)

Tredmill with video tapes, $80. 561-3520 (14)

Sears Best treadmill, $400. 689-0294. (24)

Nordicktrack Classic, 4 month olds, $425, $425/obo. 682-2497 (7)

Ping eye 2t sted shaft, gips like new, great condition, $350. 565-0245. (14)

DP fit for life, weight machine with Butterfly leglift, $350. 689-8512 (7)

Free Pets

Teddy Hamsters. 685-0984 (7)

Adorable family dog, needs large yard, free to good home, call for details. 689-6193. (14)

Adorable puppies, 6 weeks old, chow-mix, free to good home. 687-5162 (24)

PCSing, 8 month old female cat, needs home. 682-5179 (14)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post, check the "ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility, Bldg. 283, 545-4444.

Two female, miniature rabbits. 1 Dutch, 1 Rex with 2 cages and supplies, $25 each or $40 for both. Call 689-4725 (14)

The ultimate in German Sheperd puppies, large AKC with German blood line. 685-0928 (7)

4.5 feet Iguana with cage and accessories, $200. 687-8753 (14)

PCSing must sell 20 month old Rottweiler, good with children,well built $175 obo 687-7847.(14)

The ultimate in German Sheperd puppies, large AKC with German blood line. 685-0928 (31)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

CFA registered blue point Himalayan, 1 yr. old, male, declawed and altered, all shots and paper, very loving, $250/obo. 682-4390 (14)

Real estate for rent

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3 bdr, 1 bath, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, a/c, lg. storage w/elec., fenced yard, covered carport & porch, good neighborhood, $450/mo. & deposit, no pets, 908 Lake Rushin Dr. (T)

Room for rent - 5 minutes from post, private entrance, cable w/ HBO & refrigerator included. 682-0690, leave message. (P24)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

North Columbus, 3brd, 2ba, LR, DR, den w/FP, fenced back yard, 1850 sq. ft., plus bonus room with full bath, wired work shop, $101,900. 568-4377 (P24)

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sell with less acres, $85,500. Call 1-912-862-3800.

3 bdr, living room, large den, fenced yard, sets on 2.5 lots, down from $98,000 to $89,900, 317 14th Ave., Phenix City. 298-6406 (24)

Don't want to fight the I-185 and Dixie Road traffic hassles living in Columbus, Georgia! Beautiful Country living in Seale, Alabama, exactly 14 miles to post with a 20 minutes travel time, just outside the back gate of Fort Benning. 2200 sq. ft. home with 2.5 bath, centered on 8 wooded acres fully fenced in with brand new barn/chicken coop, ground-fed well and garden plot, must see to really appreciate. Other amenities include: Large living room with fireplace, Cent. air and garage. Available July or August 1996, $960 + utilities and $500 deposit. Contact Major Scot W. Merkle, 334-855-3762 (24)

Quiet neighborhood, large 2,150 sq. ft. tri-level, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, shed, carport & large deck. Near River Road School in NW Columbus. Lots of extras. $96,900. 323-8400 for appoint-ment. (24)

5 Acres of land in Marion County for sale or trade for a 3 seater Van and $800, good condition. 561-7461 (24)

Mobile homes

New Clayton 16 wide! Value line plus much more!! No Payment til Sept.! Payments only $269 per month (W.A.C.) Call Edwin at 480-9471 or 214-9513 (8p.m. to 10p.m.)(P24)

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• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

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Delta Health Systems, a national leader in providing software solutions to the home health industry, is seeking the following positions in our Altoona, Pennsylvania office.

Applications Developers -- Are you seeking an exciting career opportunity working in the design, programming and implementation of Client/Server applications using "C", Visual Basic and advanced 4GL, tools in a GUI/Windows environment? Candidates should have a strong familiarity with or a working knowledge of "C" programming, relational databases and Windows based applications. BS or MS in Computer Science or equivalent preferred.

Implementation Specialists -- BS in Business or computer related fields, or equivalent experience, to install software applications and train customers at their sites. 75% travel throughout the U.S. required. Home care industry knowledge a plus.

Customer Support Specialists -- Provide telephone support and training in response to customer requests. Perform software application troubleshooting and diagnostics via phone and/or modem access. Position requires a BS in Business, Comp. Sci. or related field or equivalent experience. Previous customer service or computer service experience desirable. Home Care industry knowledge a plus.

Programmers -- In this position you will provide programming support and development to our existing product offerings. This position requires an AS or BS in computer science and at least two years programming experience. Skills in UNIX, "C" and database preferred.

P.C. Support Specialists -- Set up and support P.C. based applications and peripherals. Associate degree in Computer Management or relevant work experience required. Excellent analytical and communications skills required.

Network Technicians -- Associate degree in Computer Management or equivalent work experience required. Novell certification a plus Novell System Administration experience required. Excellent analytical and communications skills required.

UNIX Technicians -- Associate degree in Computer Management or equivalent work experience required to do data conversions and provide support to customer calls. AIX, SCO or AT&T UNIX operating system setup and troubleshooting experience required. Excellent analytical and communications skills required.

Delta Health Systems can offer you a job with a bright future, excellent pay, great working conditions, super benefits, progressive management and friendly employees. At **Delta Health Systems** we have openings for people who want to share our opportunities. Our location in Altoona, Pennsylvania offers a positive alternative to urban living. We are nestled in the heart of the Allegheny mountains amidst nature's beauty, with little traffic, low crime, affordable living, good skiing and three convenient colleges. You can enjoy all of this within a three hour drive of major metropolitan areas, including Washington DC, Baltimore, MD and Pittsburgh, PA. If you are interested in a bright future with a growing company, please send your cover letter and resume, along with salary requirements to:

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Beautiful 2 Bedroom starter home, only $185/mo. (wac). Call Richard at 334-480-9442. (24)

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Huge 16x80 Clayton Home! 3 bdr, 2 ba, w/whirlpool tub, dishwasher, stereo & much more. Payments only $279/mo. Call Sandi at 334-480-9442 or 706-576-5479 (7-10pm). (24)

Gateway Mobile Home, 14x80, 3 bdr, 2 bath, on rented lot, has dishwasher, stove, air, $16,100. 334-855-4374 (24)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

New Clayton 16 Wide! Valueline plus much more. No payments until Sept. Payments only $269/mo. (wac). Call Edwin at 334-480-9471 or 214-9513 (8-10pm). (24)

Boats, etc.

Checkmate 21.5 foot Starflite Johnson GT200, drive-on trailer, garage-kept, $7,700. 334-855-2969 after 6 p.m. (24)

90 Smoker Craft, 14', aluminum, 15hsp, with trailer and trolling motor, $2100. 689-8512 (14)

93 Bayliner Capri, 1750 under 200 hrs, loaded, $9000 firm. 989-3976 (7)

95 Tigershark jet ski, paid $6,500, will sacrifice for $4,400, or take over payments. Only 12 hours water use. 682-8390. (24)

1995 Model 36ft. Travel trailer, sleeps 6, 14ft slide out, full bath, central air/LP heat, $17,500. 334-687-5330 (31)

Aire Lynx KAYAK, 14 Ft. 2 seater, includes video and pump, never used, asking $200. 682-7481 (14)

Motorcycles

85 BMW motorcycle, exc. cond, 15K miles, sideboxes included. $4,950. 687-4924. (24)

93 Honda Nighthawk 750, exce. cond., only 725 miles, must sell $3,950. 685-0954 (7)

93 Suzuki DR-350, 5p-dual purpose motorcycle, off road, street legal, exc. cond., 1500 miles, $2000.

Auto parts

91 Ford Tempo, complete set of heads, new cond., $175. 561-1092 (24)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Pontiac 350 to 455 CV. in. headers, good shape, $30/obo. 689-1218 (31)

Four Bridgestone Tires with four eagle alloy rims, 165/65R13, 4 lugs, $250/obo. 682-4674 (14)

Autos for sale

65 Volkswagen bug, excellent condition, 6,000 miles, 74 engine, many new parts, $3000/obo. Call 291-9762 (7)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

70 Datzun 240Z, excellent condition, 1 of the first Z Cars, excellent hobby parts car, $1000/obo. 568-9811 (14)

75 Plymouth Valiant, runs good, $600. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

76 VW Bug, new engine, needs some body work, $650 firm. 685-8510 (14)

78 Firebird, 1 owner, needs paint job, 305, 4 barrel, V-8, $1000/obo. 682-7363 (14)

84 Chevy Cavalier station wagon, needs engine work, best offer. 682-9061 (7)

86 Chevy Celebrity, 98K, $950. 480-4082 (14)

87 Buick LeSabre 160K plus miles, needs brake work, $2800/obo. 571-9101 (31)

87 Hyundai Excel, bad engine, selling for parts. 682-4674 (14)

87 Maxima, fully loaded, good condition, $3996/obo. 324-7244 (14)

88 Volkswagen Fox, 2 dr, 4 cyl., ac, stereo, good condition, $3000. 687-0465 (14)

89 BMW $8000/obo. Must see to appreciate. 321-1442 (31)

91 Mazda 929LX, low mileage, leather int., V-6 DOTTC, am/fm cassette with equalizer, moonroof, power everything, s, hunter green. 687-5201

89 Toyota Camry, 4dr, auto, air, maroon, runs great, $6000/obo. 568-4245 or 660-0537 (7)

91 Ford Escort LX, 73,500, good cond., air, new tires, runs great, white with blue interior, $4500. 568-3360 (14)

92 Pontiac Firebird, V-8, black, T-tops, power windows and locks, cruise control, CD player, 59K miles, asking payoff. 682-5963 (7)

92 Mazda Miata convertible, loaded, 16000 miles. 563-2559 (31)

92 Olds Achieva, like new, 37K miles, auto, auto locks, $7500/firm. 298-2753

93 Buick LaSabre (limited) leather int., ecx. cond., $13,000. Call Chaplain Bridgman at 322-4468 or 561-6638 (7)

93 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, PS, PB, air, auto, $7900/obo. 689-9921 (14)

94 Cavalier 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

94 Probe, excellent condition, $3900. 327-5028 or 321-2412 (7)

94 Maxima SE, looks and runs great, keyless entry, $16000. 562-9475 (7)

94 Saturn SL2, 4dr, 22,000, air, cassette, $13,300. 682-0767 (31)

94 Toyota Camry, exc. cond., hunter green, $14,000 firm. 298-1876 (7)

95 Ford Escort LX Wagon, 5 spd, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, dual air bags, low miles, $9600/obo. 685-2066 (14)

95 Pontiac Grand AM, 4dr, auto, green. 334-448-0168 (31)

95 Grand AM with Kenwood stereo, excellent condition, take over payments. 689-1132 (31)

95 Neon Sport, fully loaded, white with white aluminum rims, luggage rack and spoiler, $12,000. 682-5488 (7)

95 Ford Aspire, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, remainder of factory warranty, great car, $8500. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle. (T)

Vans & Trucks

75 Ford Van econoline 150, $750/obo. 689-8512 (7)

82 Ford Courier Truck, runs good, $1500/obo. 687-5575 (14)

85 Dodge Ram 150, slant 6 225 engine, Camper, am/fm cassette, PS, PB, AC, cruise control, all new tires. 685-9414 (31)

85 Ford Bronco, $6500 or refinance. 685-2207 (7)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

87 K-5 Blazer, 4x4, 350 Silverado package, PS/PB, PW&L, cruise control, air, great truck, $4500. Call 685-0243 (14)

90 Toyota 4-Runner, fully loaded, 2WD, with many extras. $13,500. 687-2427. (24)

91 Chevy S-10, like new, red, bedliner, air, off-road, tires & rims, book value $8800, asking $6750. Call 561-1092 (24)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

93 Chevy extended cab silverado, V-6, standard transmission, 47K miles, $12500, call Allen. 689-8511 (7)

94 Ford F-150 XLT Extended Cab, 5.8L EFI (351 CI), 4x4, air, power locks & windows, keyless entry, alarm, custom Leer camper top. $22,000. 682-2147.

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1990 Honda Prelude auto, air, sunroof, 62K $8950	1992 Mercury Tracer auto, air, 1 owner $5250	1988 Toyota Corolla SR5, black, 2 door $3850	1994 Subaru Justy air, 24K, warranty $5990	1987 Nissan Sentra auto, air, 1 owner $2450	1990 Acura Integra GS 5 sp, sunroof, CD, more $7990
1993 Subaru Impreza auto, air, pwr pkg, 30K $8990	1994 Saturn SL1 auto, air, 24K $10,350	1975 Porche 911S red, 5 sp, new motor $8350	1986 BMW 325es black, loaded, sharp car $6950	1990 VW Cabriolet auto, air, all power $8450	1991 Mitsubishi Galant LS loaded, white $8975
1986 Porche 944 turbo, 5 sp, loaded $6375	1991 Geo Prism auto, air, 1 owner $5375	1992 Ford Tempo auto, air, low miles $4950	1991 VW Jetta GL red, 5 sp, sunroof, more $7250	1990 Cadillac Fleet loaded, 1 owner, save $ $9975	1992 Honda Civic white, 4 door, auto, air $9275

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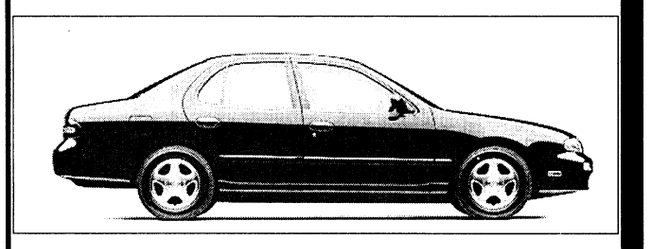
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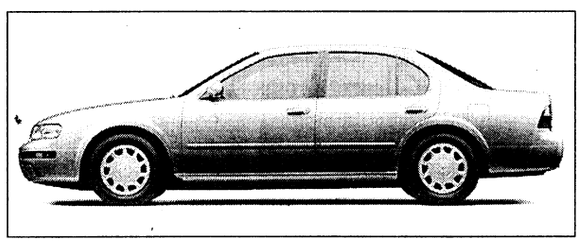
1997 ALTIMA GLE



$249.00 per month

No money down, 39 month NMAC Closed end lease, 1st payment and security deposite due at delivery, 12,315 residual

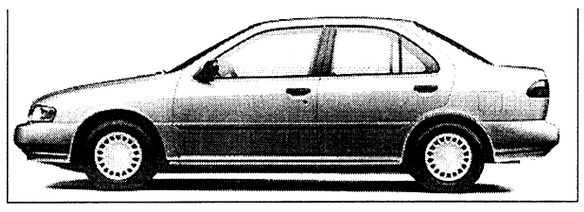
1996 MAXIMA



$288.29 per month

NMAC closed end lease, 42 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

1996 NISSAN SENTRA

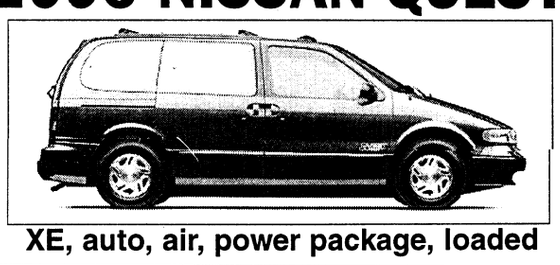


XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded

$189.78 per month

Lease for $1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first payments and refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 month closed end lease. Residual $8,390.3 WAC, NMAC. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile extra.

1996 NISSAN QUEST



XE, auto, air, power package, loaded

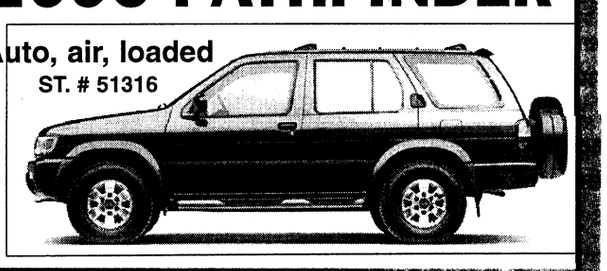
from $20,999

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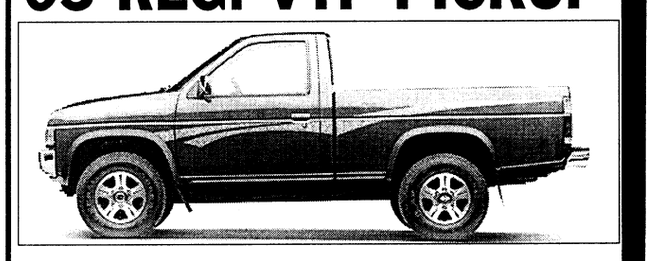
1996 PATHFINDER

Auto, air, loaded
ST. # 51316



Huge Selection

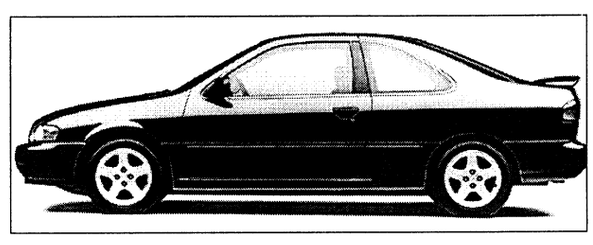
95 REG. VTP PICKUP



$166.54 per month

NMAC closed end lease, 48 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. Residual $5622.96, money factor .00290. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

1996 NISSAN 200ZX



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Plus tax, tag & title, $199.50 documentation fee, $405 freight

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91 JEEP CHERKEE LAREDO

4X4, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, auto

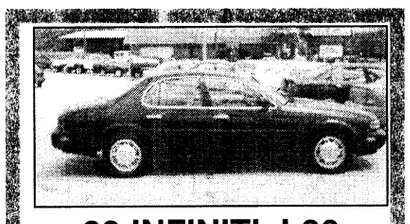
$12,488



94 NISSAN PATHFINDER

XE, 4x4, auto, champaign

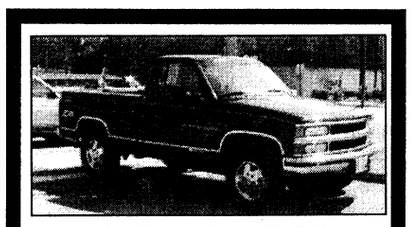
$17,995



93 INFINITI J 30

Leather, sunroof, all power, bose stereo

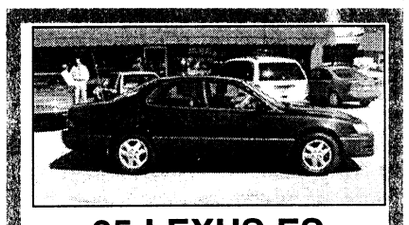
$17,988



95 CHEVY Z-71

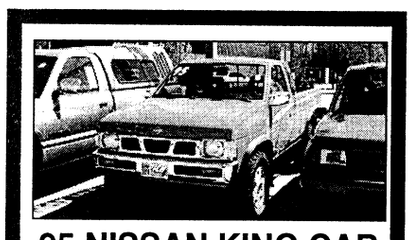
4x4

$23,888



95 LEXUS ES

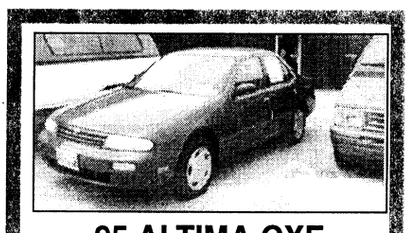
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95 NISSAN KING CAB

4x4, SE model, 15K miles

$17,988



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Auto, PW, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette

$12,988



95 DODGE RAM 1500

Air, PW&L. sliding rear window, cass., low miles

$14,988



95 FORD AEROSTAR XLT

Loaded with all the options

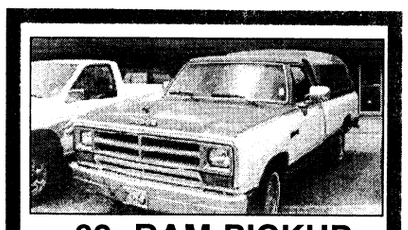
$14,988



95 ISUZU RODEO

12K miles, auto

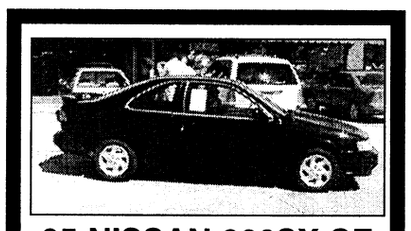
$17,988



89 RAM PICKUP

Auto, V8, loaded

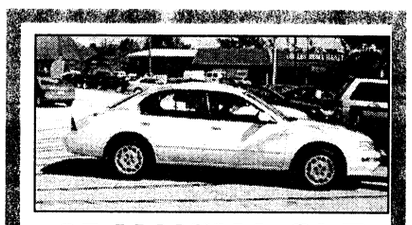
$7,995



95 NISSAN 200SX SE

Sunroof, 5 speed, alloy wheels, spoiler, black

$14,988



95 MAXIMA GLE

Auto, leather, Bose CD/Cassette, loaded

$21,999



94 TOYOTA PICKUP

Regular cab, 5-speed, air

$8,988



93 MAZDA MPV

V-6, loaded

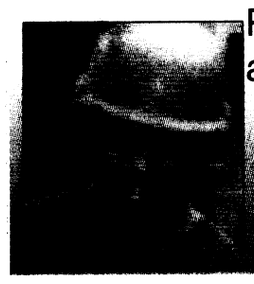
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(local call from Columbus & Fort Benning)
or
(706) 884-1744

Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.



Post teens tackle physical and mental obstacles

B-3 COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 64, high 86
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 63, high 87
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 65, high 87



Army captain to represent US in Summer Olympics

C-1 SPORTS

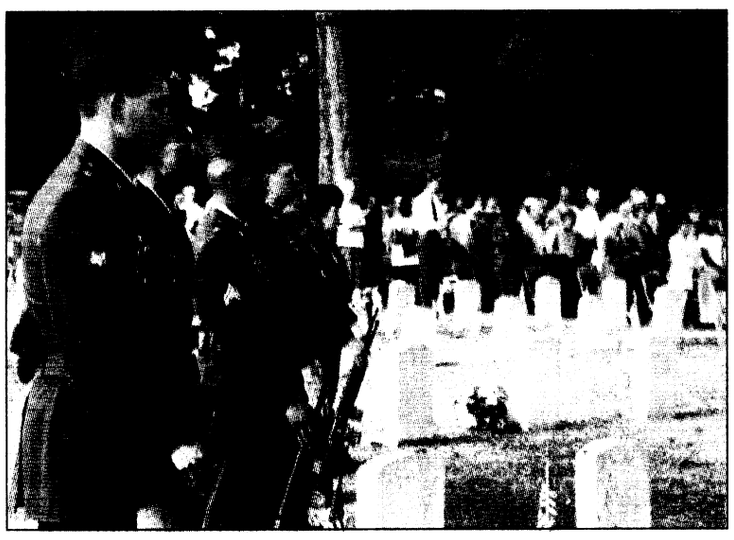
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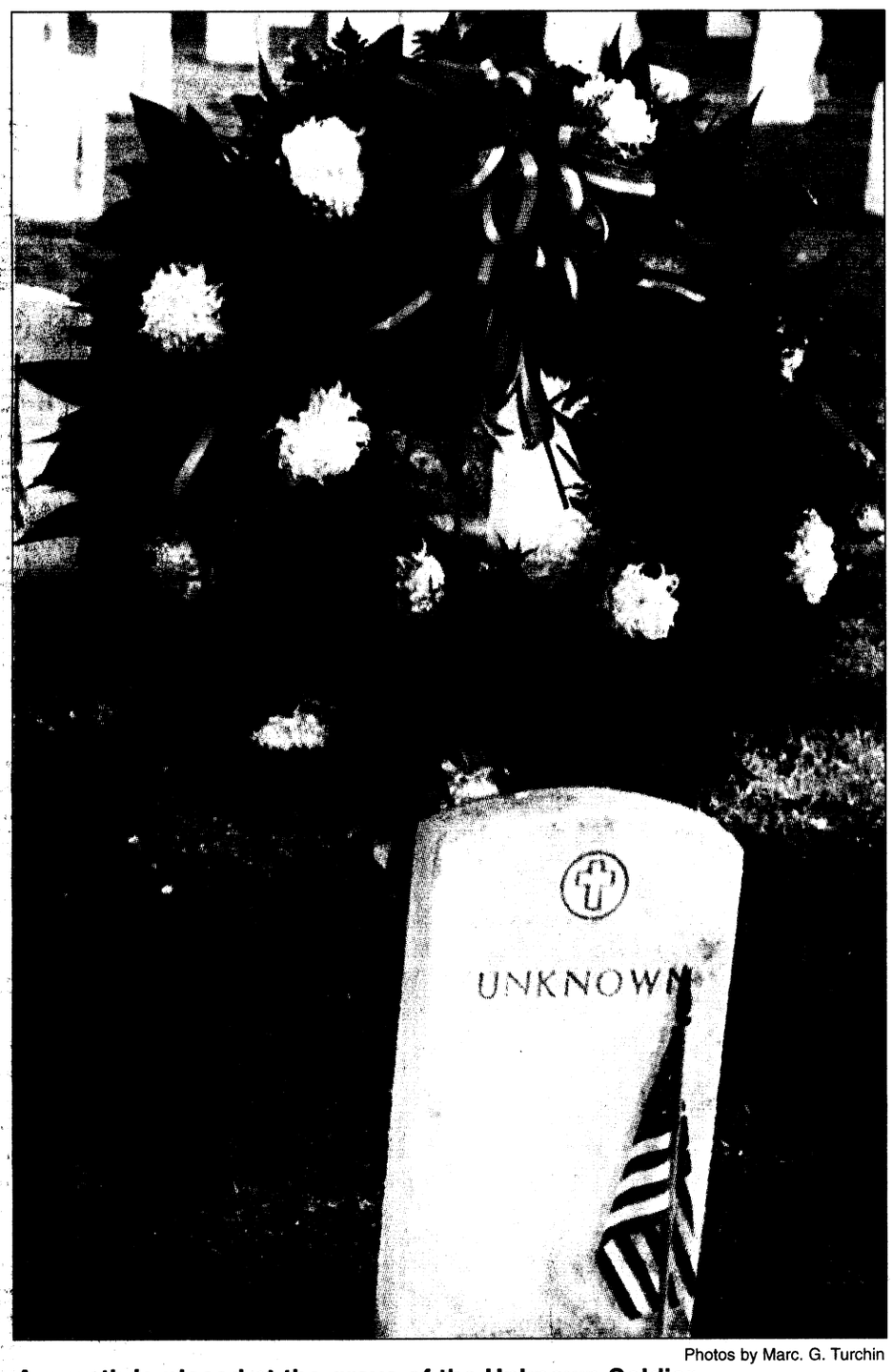
Volume 54, Number 22 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — May 31, 1996

MEMORIAL DAY

Fort Benning honors veterans



A seven-member color guard, consisting of soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group, stands at parade rest after firing the ceremonial three volleys at the Memorial Day Ceremony.



Photos by Marc. G. Turchin

A wreath is placed at the grave of the Unknown Soldier.

Sentiments run deep as families remember

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Hundreds showed up to honor fallen comrades, fathers, brothers, mothers and friends at Fort Benning's Memorial Day Ceremony Monday at the post cemetery.

Remembering the men and women who died for America is what Memorial Day is all about, said Robert Head, whose father, Sgt. 1st Class Billy Ray Head, is buried at the cemetery.

"(You) have to remember the men and women who died for us," he said.

Head was joined by retirees, active duty soldiers and civilians, along with Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, at the ceremony.

As he stood in front of rows and rows of white tombstones, Hendrix talked about what the holiday stands for.

"The tombstones before us here serve as reminders that the freedoms that we enjoy today were not secured without great cost, and that cost was paid with the lives of the men and women of our armed forces."

Hendrix, along with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Wildeman, placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After the wreath placing, a color guard made up of soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group, honored the dead by firing three volleys.

Some grew teary-eyed and some couldn't hold back the tears of pain during the ceremonial playing of taps. The notes from the trumpets echoed across the cemetery as the crowd stood in complete silence.

Vocal notes were also heard when the crowd joined Hendrix and Wildeman in singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "America the Beautiful."

In between the singing of these patriotic songs, Hendrix talked about past wars and conflicts and the type of respect the fallen service members deserve. He quoted a phrase from an inscription at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington D.C.

"Not for fame or reward, not for place or rank, not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity, but in simple obedience to duty, as they understood it, these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all, and died."

After the ceremony, Head, his mother and his two sons stood facing the grave of their father, husband and grandfather. Head said those people who think Memorial Day is just a day off are wrong.

As he stood holding both of his sons and tears rolling down both sides of his face, he said, "(Those people) haven't really lost anybody."

Hendrix ended his remarks by asking everyone not to forget the past and those who gave their lives for this country.

"Let us resolve then to keep faith with our fallen heroes, our fallen comrades, in so doing we can pay no higher tribute," he said. "It is our promise, our guarantee, that they did not sacrifice their lives in vain."

Bragg soldier enters plea

Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office

Recently Sgt. William J. Kreutzer entered a plea of guilty to many of the charges pending against him regarding the Oct. 27 Towle Stadium shooting. The hearing was conducted at the request of Kreutzer and his counsel.

Kreutzer was charged with one specification of premeditated murder, 18 specifications of attempted murder, one specification of violating a general order by transporting weapons on post and one specification of larceny of government property (theft of government ammunition).

At the conclusion of the hearing, Military Judge Col. Peter E. Brownback III found that there was a factual basis for Kreutzer's guilty plea and that his plea was knowing, voluntary and intelligent. Kreutzer pled guilty to the following offenses:

• Seventeen specifications of assault with a dangerous weapon and lesser included offenses of the 18 specifications of attempted murder. Kreutzer did not plead guilty to the shooting of Staff Sgt. Robert Howes, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group, who was injured during the attempt to subdue him. Each of the 17 specifications carries a maximum penalty of a dishonorable discharge, reduction to E-1 (private), total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for up to eight years.

• Violation of a lawful general order for transporting his loaded weapons on post. This specification carries a maximum penalty of a dishonorable discharge, reduction to E-1, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for up to two years.

• Murder by unlawfully killing a human being without justification or excuse while engaged in an act that is inherently dangerous to another and while evincing a wanton disregard for human life. This crime is a lesser included offense of premeditated murder. The maximum penalty that might be imposed for this charge is a dishonorable discharge, reduction to E-1, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and confinement for life. The death penalty may not be imposed for this offense.

• Larceny of government property of some value. This is a lesser included offense of the charge of larceny of government property of a value more than $300.

This offense carries a maximum penalty of a bad conduct discharge, reduction to E-1, total forfeiture of all pay and allowance and confinement for up to one year.

Although Kreutzer entered a plea of guilty to the offenses set out above, Brownback only entered findings of guilty as to the violation of the general order and the larceny of the government property.

This is because the government still intends to attempt to prove at trial that Kreutzer premeditated the murder of Maj. Stephen Badger and attempted to murder the 18 other soldiers who were also gunshot victims.

The entry of the guilty plea by Kreutzer to the above offenses reduces the number of issues which will be litigated at trial. Specifically, Kreutzer admitted that he did shoot at the formation on the morning of Oct. 27 and that bullets fired from his weapons struck the victims, causing the death of Badger and injuries to 17 other victims. Kreutzer's plea also established that he engaged in the conduct wrongfully and without any legal justification.

The next hearing for this case is scheduled for Thursday when a panel will be selected.

INSIDE

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The correct number for Tricare information is 544-1o2S. For information about health benefits, call 544-34o1.

3rd Bde returns to post

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

About 3,400 soldiers from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), returned from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., after a month-long rotation from May 23 through Sunday.

The Sledgehammer Brigade deployed to the National Training Center April 22.

While at the NTC, the 3rd Brigade Combat Team trained on the tasks that support the brigade and division tactical mission.

"This was a great rotation," said Lt. Col. William C. Dorman, 3rd Brigade executive officer. "It's truly awesome to witness all the battlefield operating systems coming together decisively.

"We set records on (drawing equipment) and during fighting," Dorman said. "Task Force 1-30 set records for the number of kills, and we're in the process of setting records in turn-in."

During the NTC deployment, units drew prepositioned equipment and participated in multiple force-on-force exercises.

"The deployment went very smooth — almost seamless," Dorman said.

The reception, staging, onward movement and integration phase proved to be a success for the brigade. The brigade's tracking system, which was set up to assess its combat power, may be integrated into NTC's recommended plans for other units, Dorman said.

Throughout the rotation, Sledgehammer Brigade soldiers conducted movements to contact, hasty attacks, deliberate attacks, hasty defenses and a deliberate defense in the Mojave Desert. They also conducted brigade-level offensive and defensive live-fire exercises.

Maj. Michael Bowman, 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry, fire support officer, said the rotation went well for the soldiers.

"It was a super rotation," he said. "The soldiers were motivated. They trained hard and they learned a lot."



Robin A. Shawlinski

Soldiers disembark at Lawson Army Airfield.

He said the unit had two highlights during the rotation.

"First, we had no firing incidents," he said. "We shot live fire without any faults. Additionally, this was the first time in 14 months that there were two successful Copperhead (laser-guided munitions) fires."

Pvt. 1 Benjamin Bell of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, said he learned a lot.

"I really enjoyed the training," he said. "Everyone was seriously focused and it was safe," he said. "And I learned my

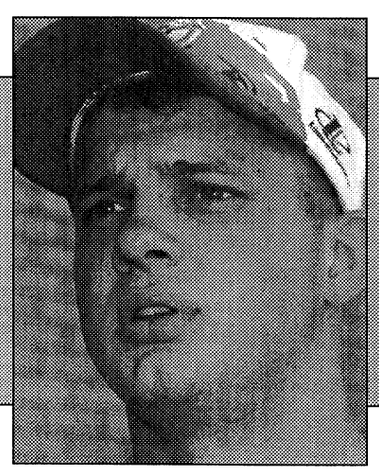
See **3rd ID**, A-4

VARIOUS VOICES

What changes do you think could be made to improve on post housing?



Pvt. 2 Matt R. Hines, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Better air conditioning, put doors on entryways. Other than that, it's all right."



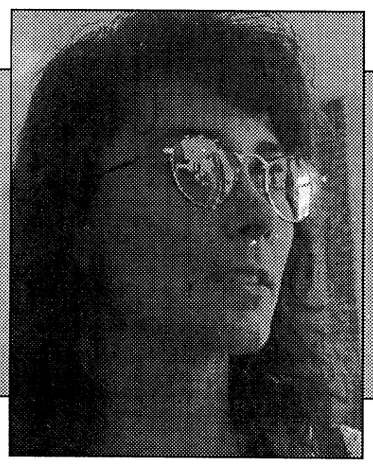
Pfc. Jimmy J. Guinard, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "I think they should authorize washers and dryers to be in the houses, carpets instead of hardwood floors and let us control our own air conditioning."



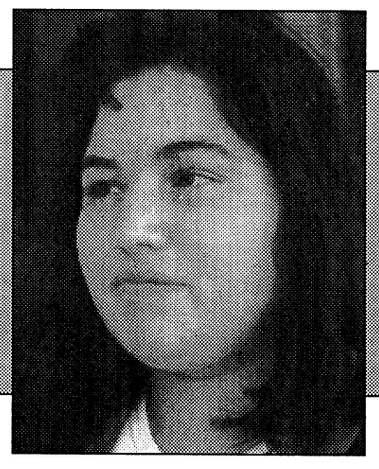
Elizabeth K. Barriga, family member — "It would be nice to have another bathroom downstairs in the McGraw area. When we moved in, it wasn't up to code, so there were a lot of little different things missing and I had to call for maintenance right when we moved in."



Staff Sgt. Donald Gaines, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I can't complain about how quick we get in housing here, but I feel there should be fencing around all of the housing and upgrades on the air conditioning."

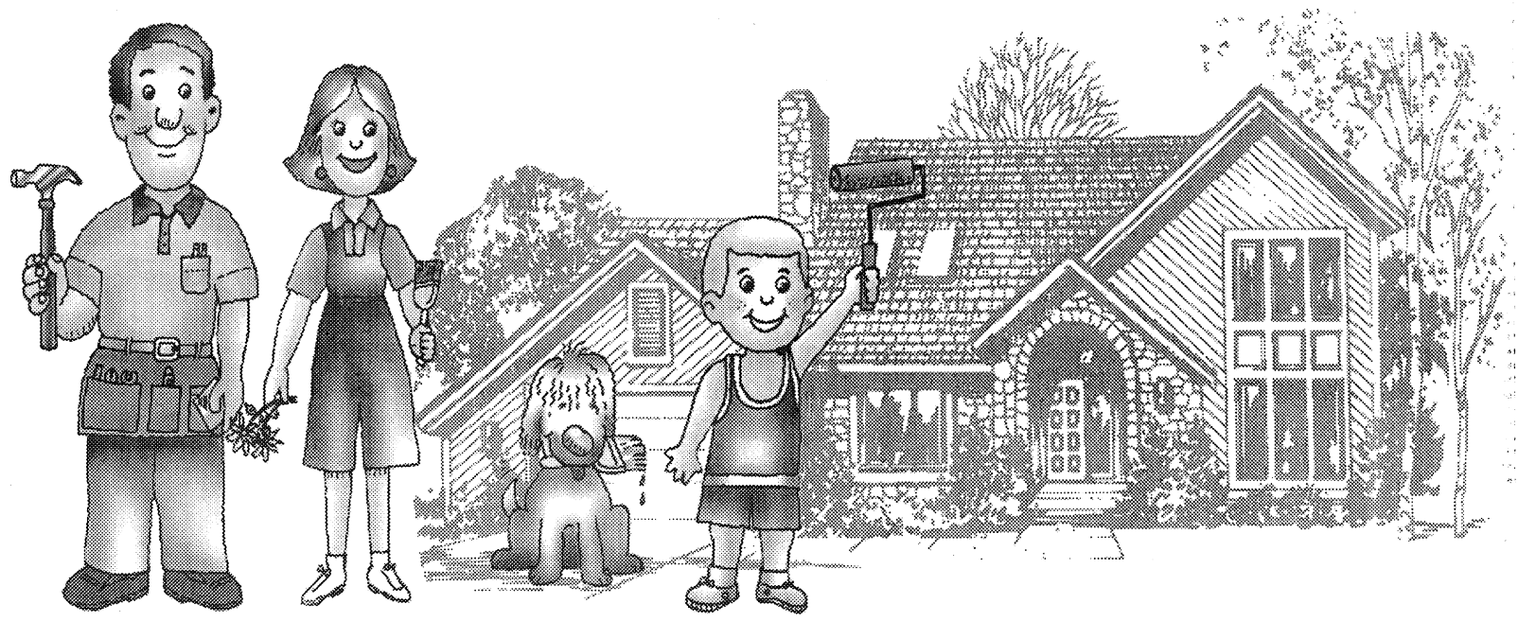


Brenda M. Hoolis, family member — "Better maintenance of the housing and playgrounds. Covered, shaded playgrounds."



Regina S. Smith, family member — "I think the playgrounds need to be upgraded and fencing put around dangerous areas."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.



CLEARING QUARTERS

Helpful housing hints from...

DPW official offers knowledge on how to make a very smooth move

By Ron Smith
Chief, Family Housing

Family Housing does more than just place soldiers into on post housing.

The office does that and much more. It assigns and terminates quarters, assists relocating soldiers and provides military personnel with information regarding temporary lodging.

Housing's mission

The Family Housing mission is to provide adequate housing for soldiers and their families. We exist for the service member.

The management of Army Family Housing is governed by Army regulation and Fort Benning's policies and procedures. Army-owned family housing is intended to supplement the local communities in providing adequate housing for soldiers assigned to Fort Benning.

Fort Benning has 4,081 sets of government quarters. Battle Park

commentary

Homes Inc., although privately owned, consists of 200 units and is located on the installation. This provides an excellent alternative for short-term accommodations.

Assignment, termination

The Family Housing Office, located in Olson Hall, Building 399, is responsible for the assignment and termination of quarters. It is mandatory that departing soldiers schedule a pre-termination inspection 30 to 45 days before their final inspection and departure from the installation.

Soldiers are responsible for ensuring all maintenance is performed before termination of quarters. Additionally, we provide a contract cleaning service that permits departing soldiers to pre-pay to have their quarters cleaned for them.

The advantage of this program is that it allows soldiers to depart the installation without being concerned about cleaning their quarters. This is a very popular program.

Almost every category of housing has a waiting list and waiting times can range from fewer than 60 days to more than 14 months. With the approval of the Business Occupancy Program, which began Oct. 1, the residents' basic allowance for quarters comes directly to the installation to be spent on the management and upkeep of family housing facilities.

Relocation services

A vital part of the Family Housing Program is the Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services Office located in Building 2621.

This office is staffed with trained counselors to provide a wide range of real estate type services. They have many listings for soldiers to consider, including both rentals and sales. They can even provide transportation to view listings if necessary.

They can also provide information on temporary lodgings on or off post. For personnel wishing to purchase a home, counselors can assist in loan qualifications, mortgage information, etc.

A computerized data base (Permanent Change of Station House Express) provides information to personnel concerning their next duty station. Information includes the number and waiting time for on-post quarters as well as rental and sale prices in that locale.

It is required that all personnel process through the Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services Office before making any arrangements for off-post housing. Personnel desiring government quarters can also apply at the Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services Office. This is truly a one-stop housing service.

Our goal is simple — provide the services that soldiers need to ensure their families are adequately and affordably housed at Fort Benning in the quickest amount of time possible.

Retiree thinks clearing is adventure to some, necessary evil to others

John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Clearing quarters is one military task most soldiers and spouses dread.

Understanding the system, preparation and a little common sense go a long way in figuring out the best approach when leaving an installation.

commentary

Some questions that have to be answered are when to have household goods picked up, whether to hire a cleaning team, do the quarters need painting, when to schedule the preinspection and what do you "think" you know about clearing quarters so you don't have to ask? These questions deserve serious thought and are an important step in making an easy transition to your next installation or residence.

If you have not taken your impending move seriously, disaster normally strikes and you to end up waiting until the last minute to do things. Not only will you not have all the information you need to complete the move, you will probably forget something of importance.

Having lived on Fort Benning for four years and retiring, I found myself clearing quarters for the last time.

I found the experience to be the same as other installations I have lived on because I answered those important questions early on in the process.

While visiting the office, there were soldiers who were having difficulty grasping the whole quarters clearing thing, mostly because of their inability to communicate and understand how the system worked.

Can this be avoided ? I believe it can by following a few "time-tested" suggestions.

• As soon as your orders for movement are received, contact the local housing office and ask them questions about your impending quarters clearance. Make sure you note the date, time and name of the person you spoke with in case there are conflicting instructions.

• Find out what the policy is on painting your quarters. You should know when you moved in and when the last time your quarters were painted to assist the housing representative.

• Be honest with yourself; evaluate the need for a cleaning team. Your local housing office should have a listing of cleaning teams.

• Decide when you want to move your household goods. I found it best to have my household goods picked up just prior to the preinspection. This causes an additional burden; but, if items are separated for temporary use while in transit, quarters clearing will be much easier. This method will allow the housing inspector to accurately assess your quarters because all the furniture will be gone and needed repairs easily recognized. It will also help you make the decision on whether or not to hire a cleaning team.

• Make sure you have completed all self-help type of repairs before scheduling a final inspection. A word to the wise, do not wait until you have received the word to move before starting. Keep your quarters in a good state of repair throughout your occupancy to make it easier when you get ready to leave.

• Don't "think" you know everything about clearing quarters. Every installation has its own way of doing things, so make sure you ask any questions you are not sure of.

• Above all, remain courteous to those who are there to help you. They have a responsibility to make your experience as pleasant as possible; however, sometimes that can be difficult to do.

My mother used to tell me to treat others as I would want to be treated.

Remember, you can really catch more bees with honey.

Of course, my way of clearing quarters is only one of the many possible ways of doing it. I found it to be successful and, with time, you will find what works for you.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller said there are not enough treadmills at Briant Wells Field House. He said the gym needs at least two more treadmills to support the number of patrons waiting to use them.

The sports director, Community Recreation Division, DCA, acknowledged that there was a problem with individuals having to wait to use a treadmill at Briant Wells Field House. Because of the high interest in using treadmills, all fitness facilities on post have this problem. A purchase request for additional treadmills is currently

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Home of the Infantry

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PROMOTION

Nurse to get 1st star

By Anna O'Leska
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Col. Patricia J. Anderson, assistant to the chief, Army Nurse Corps for Mobilization and Reserve Affairs, Office of the Surgeon General, Falls Church, Va., will be promoted to brigadier general after more than 16 years of service June 10 at 9 a.m. on the Martin Army Community Hospital Parade Field.

Anderson, a native of Lafayette, Ind., began her military career in 1978 as staff nurse at the 13th Evacuation Hospital, Wisconsin National Guard. In 1980 she went on active duty and became staff nurse, head nurse and assistant chief nurse at Fort Polk, La.

Her next assignment on active duty was chief nurse, 30th Field Hospital, Baumholder, Germany. Returning to the United States, she became the assistant chief nurse and chief of the Inpatient Nursing Section, Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley, Kan.

She then joined the U.S. Army Reserves as assistant chief nurse, 410th Evacuation Hospital, Topeka, Kan.

She was the nurse staff officer of the 818th Medical Brigade, Fort Gillem, Ga., in 1991 and became assistant to the chief, Army Nurse Corps for Mobilization and Reserve Affairs, Office of the Surgeon General, Falls Church, Va., in 1995.

She is a graduate of the Army Medical Department Officer Basic Course, the AMEDD Officer Clinical Head Nurse Course, the AMEDD Officer Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff College and the Principles of Advanced Nursing Administration, and she will graduate from the U.S. Army War College this summer.



Col. Patricia J. Anderson will be promoted to brigadier general June 10 at Martin Army Community Hospital.

She earned a master of nursing degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, and she has dual undergraduate degrees — a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, Texas, and a bachelor of science in nursing degree from Kansas University in Lawrence, Kan.

Anderson's awards include the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster and the Army Commendation Medal.

She is married to Lt. Col. Wesley B. Anderson of the 36th Engineer Group at Fort Benning.

Soldiers chosen for master sgt

371 on post eligible for consideration; 26 are selected

Adjutant General's Office

The results of the master sergeant promotion selection board have been announced. Out of 371 persons eligible for consideration on Fort Benning, 26 were selected — 20 from the primary zone and six from the secondary zone.

The following persons have been selected for promotion to master sergeant:

• **Clinton Allen,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

• **Ronald J. Case,** Bradley Fighting Vehicle, New Equipment Training Technique Company

• **Gabriel Cervantes,** 15th Rifle Battalion

• **Marty Cooper,** Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Engineer Group

• **Henry Derricks,** Company D, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

• **James Falkenberry,** Company B, 6th Ranger Training Battalion

• **William P. Franklin,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

• **Cecil Hammonds,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment

• **Alfreda Harris,** 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

• **Nathaniel Herring,** 598th Maintenance Company, 36th Engineer Group

• **Nathaniel Hill,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

• **Raymond Hoock,** 104th Transportation Company, 36th Engineer Group

• **Charles Johnson,** 703rd Combat Support Battalion

• **Alfred Johnson,** Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

• **Curtis Lark,** Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

• **Randy McElwee,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

• **Ricky Mobley,** Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Ranger Training Battalion

• **Gregory Nash,** Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

• **John O'Hara,** U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company

• **Angel Santoshorta,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

• **Edwin Sykes,** Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment

• **Danny Trudell,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

• **Larry Turner,** Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade

• **Leldon Want,** Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

• **Ricardo Ybarra,** Adjutant General Replacement Detachment

kudos

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Education, in a joint effort with the National Association of Elementary School Principals, has selected Vicki Rogers, principal, Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School, as a 1996 Distinguished Principal.

Rogers was one of two principals selected to represent the Department of Defense Education Activity to compete for this award.

The program was designed to recognize excellence among elementary school principals.

A major goal of the program is to gain national recognition for the vital leadership role they play.

• • •

Seven-year-old Alexander Hicks was watching television May 12 while his mother and younger brother were outside their residence on post.

Kevin stopped breathing and Alexander called 911 to get emergency assistance.

Bus tour available for incoming soldiers

Army Career and Alumni Program

A free installation bus tour, sponsored by the Directorate of Military Personnel, Adjutant General and the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, is available to all incoming soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians.

The purpose of this tour is to explain the services available on post, identify the location of various activities and to assist families in networking with in the military community.

The tour begins and ends at the Welcome Center, Building 2607, Soldiers' Plaza, every Monday through Friday from 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Incoming military personnel are automatically scheduled for this tour during their initial inprocessing. Family members and civilians can participate on a walk-in basis.

The tour bus schedule consists of Morale, Welfare and Recreation Activities, unit locations, Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Commissary facilities and military and civilian customer service areas. Proper attire is required.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Fuller at 545-2010 or 545-1307.

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The Bayonet is offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads must be received by noon on Tuesday for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.
Name _____
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Ad to read (20-word limit): _____
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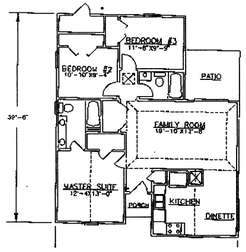


Thank you for collecting materials for recycling. The next step in recycling is to purchase products with the highest possible recycled content. Check the labels. To receive a *free Shoppers' Guide to Buying Recycled Products,* call:
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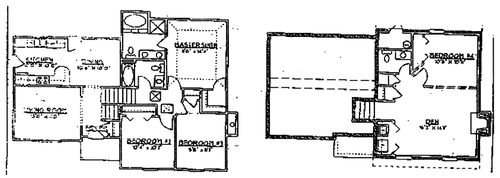
We build throughout the Chattahoochee Valley





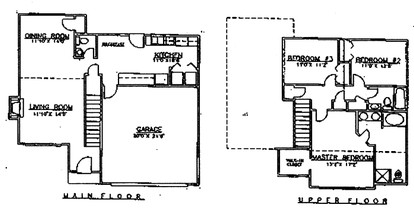
$545.08* per mo.





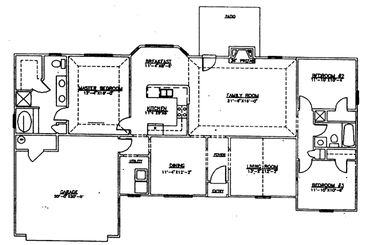
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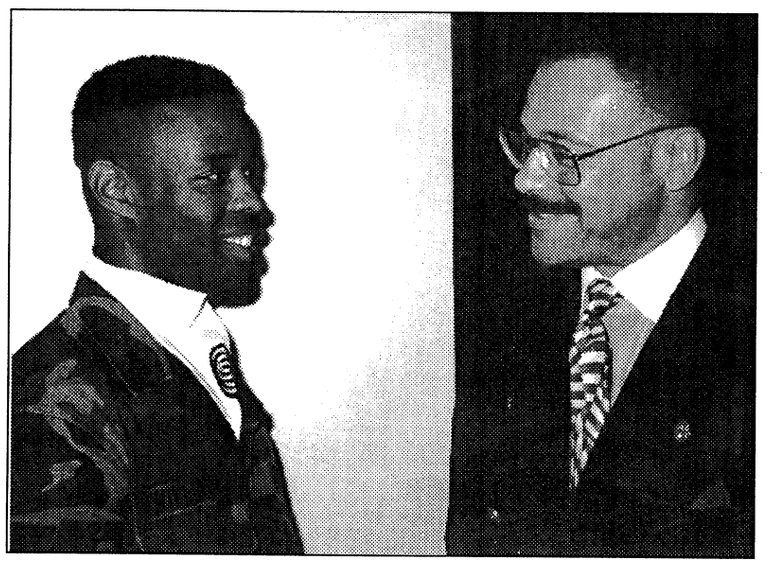
Daniel Peak

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*2: This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a selling price of $65,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good bath quote.



Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Senior Officer Candidate Ivy J. Williams III, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, and Congressman Sanford Bishop take a moment to discuss the Memorial Day Ceremony at American Legion Post 35 Monday.

Vets remember

American Legion hosts ceremony, gives congressman award

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

A Memorial Day Ceremony at American Legion Post 35 Monday featured retired Col. Robert B. Nett, Medal of Honor recipient, as the speaker.

Before Nett spoke of the sacrifices made by America and its military for democracy, he explained that when he says Army, he means every branch of military service.

"Those in the Army today ... protect the peace and freedom for which some of their predecessors died," he said. "We remember them (those who died) with special appreciation. The sacrifices are real, too very real."

Nett also said the rows and rows of white crosses and stars of David in cemeteries across America represent much.

"They stand for those who died trying to free other Americans held captive in hostile lands," he said.

He recalled the oath to "defend against all enemies, foreign and domestic" taken by military members at the commencement of their service as somewhat unclear when it is first heard.

"As our assignments came and progressed, we came to understand every word," he said.

Receiving the Citizens Flag Alliance Award at the ceremony was Rep. Sanford Bishop. According to Charles R. Knox, master of ceremony, the post presented the award to Bishop in recognition of his past support of the American Legion's efforts.

"I am very proud," Bishop said. "The members of this post and the veterans in the Chattahoochee Valley area have been very supportive of me for 20 years now, so I'm proud to be here to receive this award."

Jay L. Hickey, deputy national director of the U.S. Army Ranger Association, said the ceremony was not only educational, but patriotic.

"We have so much dissension today, but the people assembled here today don't know anything about color or races," he said.

Preceding a gun salute provided by eight senior officer candidates from 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, and a bugle rendition of "Taps", Nett reminded audience members why they were gathered on Memorial Day.

"We're lucky, you and I," he said. "As Americans, we come from a country with many blessings. We cannot forget the price for the freedom we enjoy today."

Acquisition reform focus of today's day-long event

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Getting the best technology faster and more cost effectively for the Army is the goal of Acquisition Reform Acceleration Day.

Hosted by the Directorate of Contracting, the purpose of today is to increase awareness of the acquisition process and to improve implementation, according to John Machovec, Contracting director.

"This day is designed to give the Fort Benning community an opportunity to come together to discuss the acquisition process," he said.

Throughout the day, workshops will be conducted in Infantry Hall. Sessions will focus on information, applicability and implementation, business practices, lessons learned and feedback.

Workshops will be conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 9. The schedule is as follows:

- 8:45 a.m. — opening remarks
- 9 a.m. — credit cards
- 9:30 a.m. — unauthorized commitments
- 10 a.m. — simplified acquisition and electronic data exchange
- 10:30 a.m. — quality assurance
- 11 a.m. — acquisition planning
- 11:30 a.m. — commercial items and market research

Representatives from each division of the Directorate of Contracting will set up tables in Classroom 54 to provide participants with information about contracting requirements. Also, contracting representatives will be available to answer questions.

The event is open to anyone who uses the acquisition process, including commanders, managers, other installation personnel, etc.

For information, call 545-1013.

Bill in works to ban sale of adult magazines on post

By Michael Noris
Army News Service

The House National Security Committee voted May 1 to ban the sale of adult magazines and videos on military installations.

Proponents of the bill said the legislation would limit the sale or rental of sexually explicit books, magazines and videos at military installations, items otherwise available outside military gates.

Committee critics said the proposal was vaguely written, and that it could be used to exclude sex manuals or even the Sports Illustrated annual swimsuit edition.

Rep. John M. McHugh was quoted in the following day's Washington Post as saying: "When it comes to first amendment rights, there is a different standard for the military. Just because you have a right to read it does not mean I have an obligation to sell it to you."

The committee also called for banning homosexuals from military service and discharging service members infected with the AIDS virus. A prohibition against performing abortions at overseas military hospitals was also attached to the bill.

The reconciliation bill between the House and Senate authorized the Department of Defense $267.3 billion for fiscal 1996, $12.9 billion more than President Bill Clinton requested.

Desert Storm deputy commander-in-chief for Operations dies

By Robyn Pell Pentagram
MDW News Service

Retired Lt. Gen. Calvin A. H. Waller, who died May 9 at age 58, was buried May 15 at Arlington National Cemetery after a mass at Memorial Chapel.

His last duty assignment was as commanding general, I Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash., before he retired on Nov. 30, 1991. Before that, he was the deputy commander in chief for Operations with U.S. Central Command (Forward) during Desert Storm.

Waller's career in the Army spanned 32 years. He held a variety of staff and command positions which included: chief of staff, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga.; commanding general, 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized), 5th Corps, U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army.

"His rise from humble beginnings to one of the highest-ranking African-American officers in the U.S. military through stalwart determination and a record of excellence served as an inspiration to minority and nonminority officers," President Bill Clinton said on learning of his death. He cited Waller's reputation "as a skillful and disciplined professional and a caring, enthusiastic commander."

When Waller retired, he moved to Denver and served as president and chief executive officer of an environmental technology company, RKK, Ltd. He then became the senior vice president for the Department of Energy Programs for the ICF Kaiser Environmental and Energy Group. In July of 1995, Waller became the Kaiser-Hill vice president for site operations and integration at Rocky Flats Environmental Technology Site.

Waller is survived by his wife of 37 years, Marion Waller of Golden, Colo., and sons Michael of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mark of New York. His mother, still lives in Baton Rouge, La., and a sister lives in Chicago.

Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. said Waller got "the very best effort" from his soldiers because he cared deeply for them "and they knew it."

"He has," West said, "in his devotion to family and country, truly been a model for all Americans."

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post briefs

Offices to close for afternoon

Two offices on post will be closed this afternoon to observe Organization Day.

The Operations, Plans and Mobilization Division, Directorate of Transportation will be closed today from 11:30 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Master Sgt. Angel Solano at 545-7574.

The Southeast Civilian Personnel Operations Center will be closed today from 11:30 to 5 p.m.

DFAS to change travel pay procedure

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Indianapolis is changing the process and format in which travelers receive information concerning their travel payment.

Beginning in August, travelers will receive a simplified advice of payment printed concurrently with the check or Electronic Fund Transaction. The AOP provides the essential information travelers need regarding their payment on one single sheet of paper in the same format they submitted the settlement voucher.

In February, a sample of the new travel AOP was sent to 3,500 government travelers services by DFAS-IN Operating Locations. The response was overwhelming. The survey reflected a 90% acceptance level.

For more information on travel AOP, call (317) 542-2405 or DSN 699-2405.

DFAS centralizes disbursement

The most current initiative from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service is centralized disbursing. The focus of this initiative is on centralizing check writing and electronic funds transfers functions at the Indianapolis Center. Under centralized disbursing, the Indianapolis Center will take advantage of high speed equipment to prepare and mail all payments for the Operating Locations. Accompanying each payment will be a simplified advice of payment designed to provide the payee with an easy to read explanation of what the payment represents. DFAS surveyed travelers and vendors and received a favorable response.

The first phase of centralized dsbursing was kicked off in April and the printing of checks for the Fort Benning OPLOC will begin June 3.

New hours set for weapons pool

Effective July 1, the new operating hours for the Crescenz Consolidated Equipment Pool, Training Equipment Support Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics will be Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any special requirements, such as issue or turn-ins not within the new normal operating hours can be coordinated with issue or receiving supervisor or chief.

For more information, call Terry Majors at 544-3455.

Civilian awards luncheon scheduled

The next Civilian Awards Luncheon will be June 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

The Directorate of Community Activities will host; the theme is "The Army's Excellence in Athletics — World Class Wrestling Program."

Advance tickets are required to ensure adequate seating and food are available. For more information, call Sally Ghent at 545-1248 or 545-5641.

Battalion seeks reenlistment NCO

A noncommissioned officer is wanted to perform the duties of full-time reenlistment NCO for 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The prerequisites are: a general test score of 110 or higher, be a promotable sergeant, staff sergeant, or sergeant first class; basic noncommissioned officer course graduate; between six and 14 years time in service; serving on second or subsequent enlistment; at least 21 years old, not more than 35; meet the height and weight standards of AR 600-9 and be physically fit; possess high moral standards, integrity, and honesty. Must have good counseling, writing and reading skills. Above all, must be motivated to care for soldiers and the Army. Candidates must be able to work independently and sometimes odd hours, some college (or know the process).

Rewards include lieutenant colonel and command sergeant major rating scheme, possible reclass to career management field 79, previous OOR, and CMF 79 special duty assignment pay, which is $165 (79S) and $375 (79R)

For more information or interview, contact Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548 or Sgt. 1st Class Toni McNair, regiment career counselor, at 545-5006.

MARS messages may be sent to Bosnia

Army MARS announces that free MARSgram message may now be sent to the military personnel deployed to Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia. To send a message, the name and address of the sender, the full name and address of the recipient, and a message of 50 words or less.

- APO AE 09979 Zagreb, Croatia
- APO AE 09780 Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina
- APO AE 09781 Split, Croatia
- APO AE 09782 Kiseljac, Bosnia-Herzegovina
- APO AE 09789 Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina (Previously authorized)
- APO AE 09793 Taszar, Hungary

To send a message, the name and address of the sender, the full name and address of the recipient, and a message of 50 words or less are all that are needed.

For more information, call Frank or Martha Cromer at 682-1631.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Saturday. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: M-7, N-1, N-2, P-2, R-2, V-4,.W-1, X-4, BB-3, BB-5, and CC-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while travelling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan open season is until July 31. Contributions, changes or allocations of your contributions will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Wing C, Personnel Service Center.

1996 Infantry Ball scheduled for June

The Infantry Ball is scheduled for June 14 at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The ball will be hosted by Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

The military dress is dress or mess blues or whites with a bow tie and civilian dress is formal. To RSVP, call Capt. Stephanie L. Beavers at 545-4301 or 545-5581 no later than May 31.

Green to Gold briefing set

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host a Green to Gold briefing June 21 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 30.

Representative from the Columbus College ROTC Department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

Medal available for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995. For more information, call 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, room 109. For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

OCS needs female captain

Officer Candidate School needs a female captain to serve as a training assessment and counseling officer as a leader and mentor for officer candidates. Applicants must be in top physical condition. For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711.

3rd ID: returns from NTC

Continued from A-1

different responsibilities as a crew member.

"If we were to go to war, I think we would be ready."

On the logistics side of the operations, Staff Sgt. Kenneth Lynum of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery learned a lot about coordination.

"I dealt with logistics, fuel supply and medical support and I learned how the different teams come together into the combat support team and pull together to accomplish the mission," he said. "It was great."

Overall, Dorman said the rotation was tremendous.

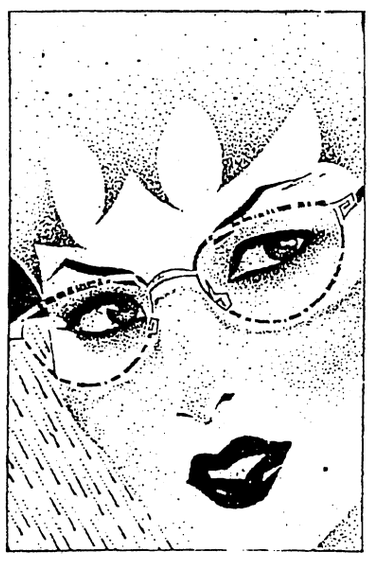
"Though we had our nose bloodied a couple times, we never lost the fight," he said. "More than once we destroyed the (Opposing Force). Everyone was on the money."

With their return, the brigade will become the Division Ready Brigade, which means it will be the first brigade in the division to be called up for deployment should the need arise, later this summer.

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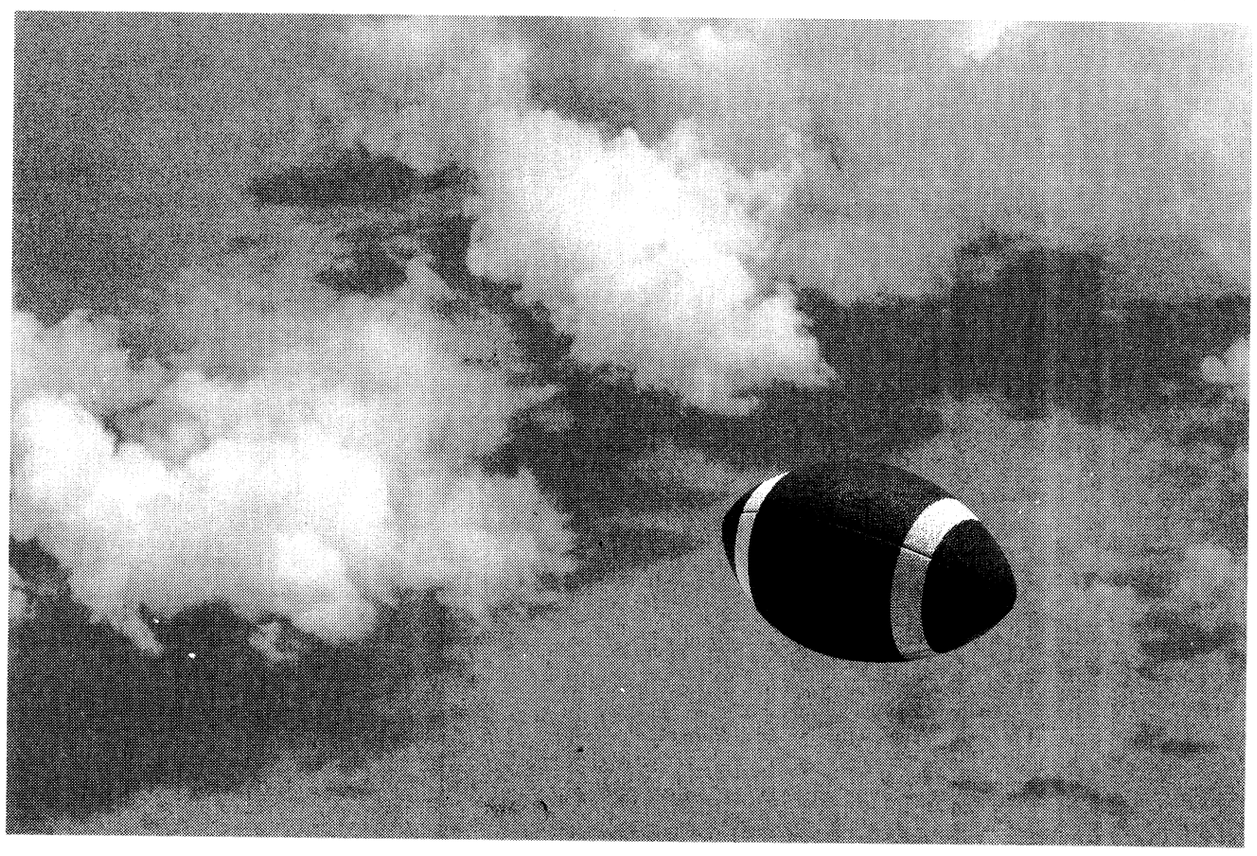
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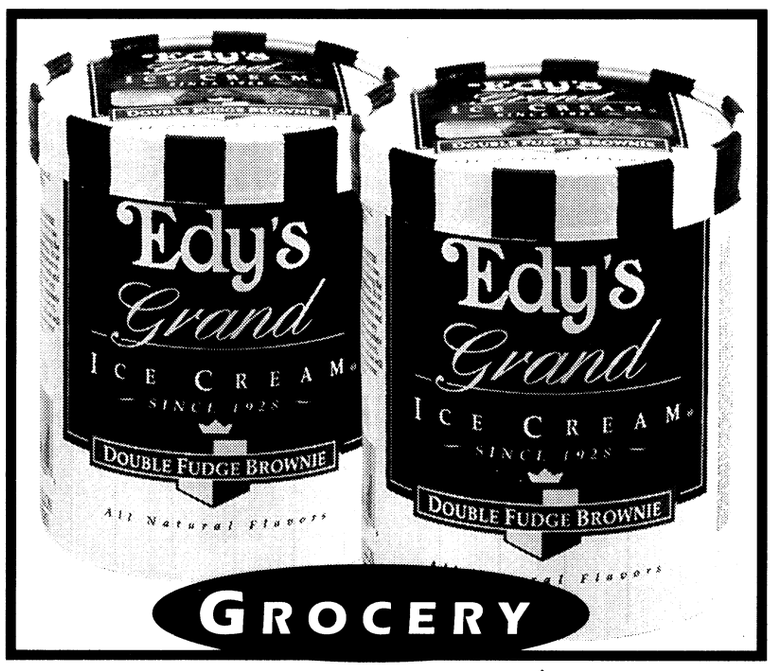
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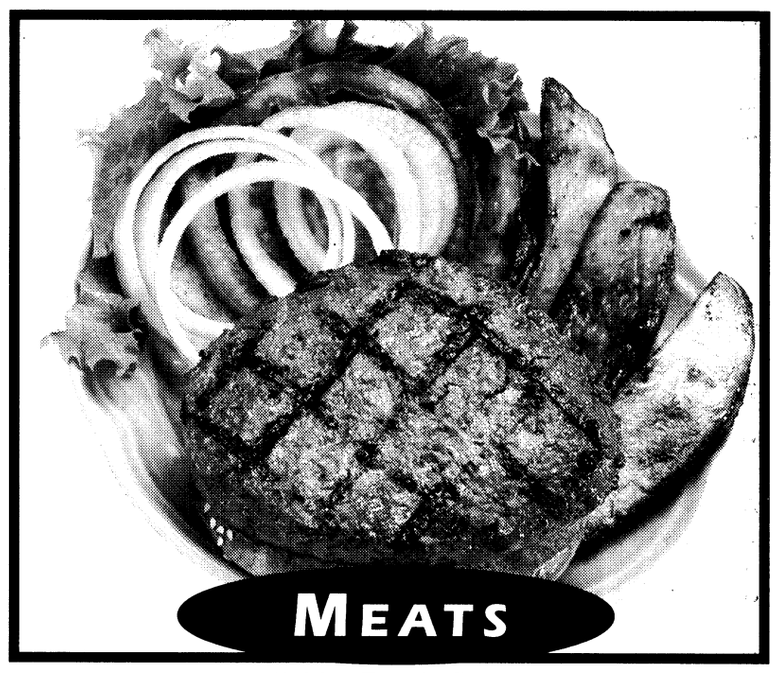


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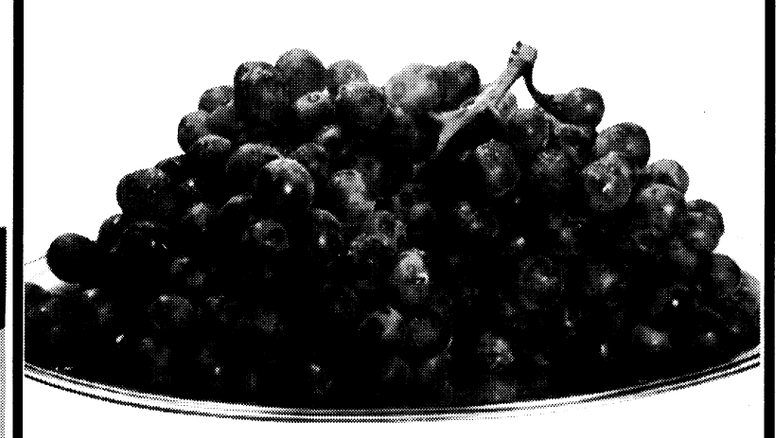


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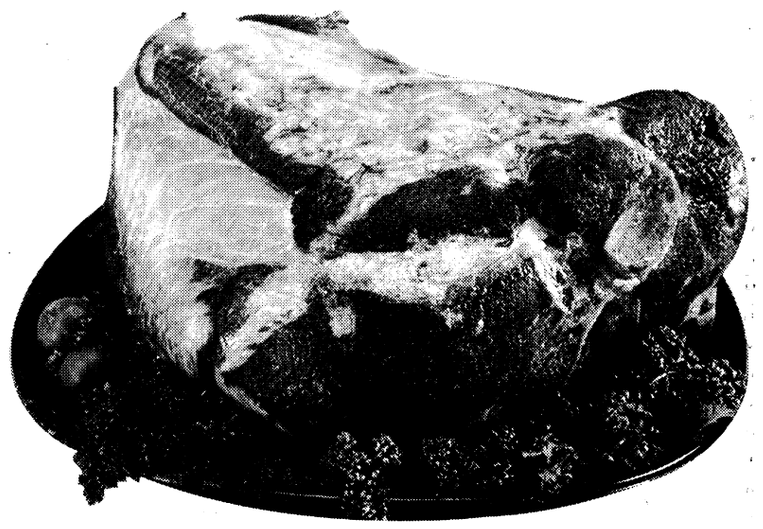
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Smoked Picnics

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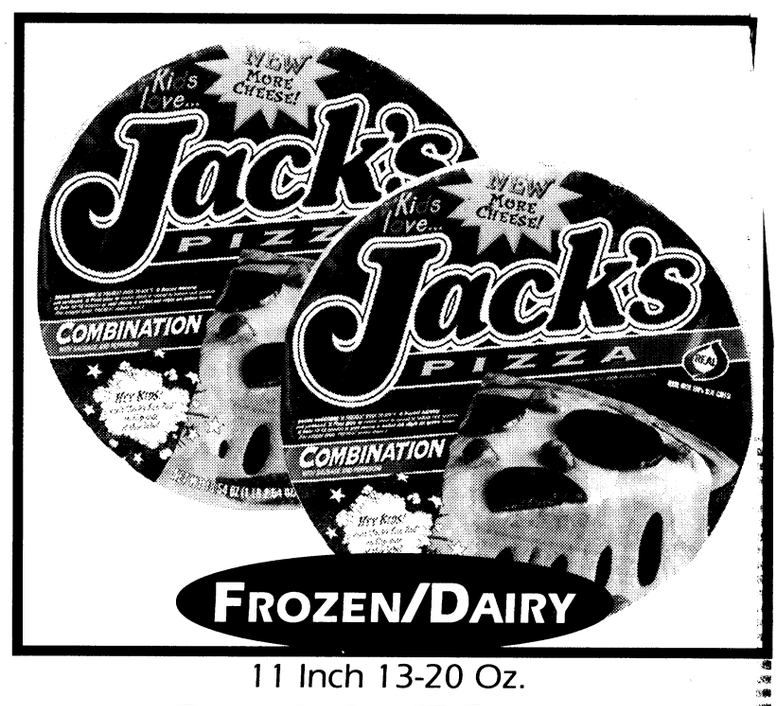


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Latin Americans tackle obstacles

School of the Americas

" No PT today? Hooah! "

The troops thought they were getting off easy when they saw the training schedule omitted the usual morning workout. But the 14 students of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, School of the Americas, soon discovered real physical training. They were on tap for Sand Hill's confidence course.

The eight Ecuadorians, three Bolivians and three Dominicans had plenty of time to see what they would be up against.

Through SOA's Tactics staff, they experienced the routine that every U.S. soldier knows all too well. They heard about the task, conditions and standard. They walked through the course for familiarization. Then they received a safety briefing and learned what the risk assessment was.

The officers soon discovered that their performance on this course would not only be timed and evaluated, but it gave one of them the chance to win a plaque and certificate of achievement.

"This was revealed after initial warm-up exercises and getting the butterflies out of their stomachs with good-natured ribbing — the brotherhood of arms crosses all borders," said SOA Tactics instructor Capt. Jorge Swank.

After tackling the course, the young officers' reaction was one of "Hey, this wasn't so bad," Swank said. But that was after only one time through. That attitude wore off by the third pass.

"The smiles turned to grimaces when it was decided that, since not everyone got wet going through the low-crawl wire obstacle, maybe a fourth iteration was necessary," Swank said.

SOA's IOBC trains Latin American officers in basic infantry skills with emphasis on human rights awareness in all situational training exercises. The students will graduate in mid-July.



Danielle Holliday

Ecuadorian army 2nd Lt. Edison Moreno crawls under a barbed-wire obstacle at the Sand Hill confidence course.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Second Lt. Warren Pittman of Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, gets munitions from the ammunition point before the gunnery exercise.

Bradley crews aim for combat readiness

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3d Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

The Bradley Fighting Vehicle moves up to battle position one. "This is Delta 13, Redcon One," the Bradley commander radios to the tower. "Delta 13, this is Charlie 92. Enemy PCs spotted in vicinity TRP1. Bound to battle position three," the tower responds.

"Charlie 92, roger out," the BC replies, then commands his driver . "Move out."

The Bradley begins its trek down range as the BC identifies the enemy he commands, "Gunner battlesight PC."

The gunner acquires the target and responds, "identified."

The BC gives the command to fire and the gunner fires his 25 mm SABOT and destroys the target.

The BC commands his gunner to cease fire. To the tower, "Charlie 92, this is Delta 13. Engaged and destroyed enemy PC."

The engagements ends. And the Bradley crews prepares for their next engagement.

After months of practicing in the Unit Conduct of Fire Trainer (simulation device), soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, got their chance to prove they are combat-ready during their biannual Gunnery Exercise May 3 to 23.

Throughout the exercise, the Bradley crews practice different maneuvers on several intermediate gunnery "tables." Tables 6 through 8 are conducted on live-fire ranges.

"Tables 6 and 7 are practice for Table 8," said Sgt. Michael Simmons of Company A, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. "This is where crews work out all the bugs and they work on crew coordination.

"Here is where we're getting the crew to where everything is second nature," he said.

Spc. George Stephenson, a gunner with Co. A, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., said that Tables 6 and 7 are good for the crews.

"Table 6 and 7 is just a warm-up — it's a game," he said. "Although they're not important for score, they're important for crew coordination."

Table 8, single-vehicle qualification, is where everything comes together and where the crews prove their combat-readiness.

During Table 8, soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga., evaluated each company on their crew's ability to properly acquire and engage targets during various firing conditions, said Command Sgt. Maj. Hubert Key, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., command sergeant major.

During qualification, the crews must fire six day engagements and four night engagements at targets ranging from 500 to 1,600 meters. At table 8, crews must engage targets in nuclear, biological and chemical environment, a moving Soviet vehicle with troops, a three-truck target and other target combinations. A crew must fire three rounds on each target to make the kill.

They are rated on the time it takes to acquire a target and fire on a target, as well as, the Bradley Commander's commands and the crew's ability to work together. The crew can receive a possible 100 on each engagement, but must pass one of the two NBC engagements and score at least a 700 total, Key said.

Upon completion, the crew will receive a qualification classification depending on their score. A "distinguished" classification is given to crews who score at least 900 points. A "distinguished" is given if a crew scores 800 to 899 points. A "qualified" is given if a 700 to 799 is scored and an unqualified is given if a crew scores a 699 or if the crew scored less than 69 points on four of the ten engagements.

Company D crew, Sgt. 1st Class Moses Burrell, Sgt. Stephen Chappell and Pvt. 2 Stewart Jackson, said they were happy with their day qualification run.

"We pulled a 500-day run. It's looking pretty good," Burrell, the Bradley commander, said. "It takes a lot of stress off the night run."

The battalion qualified 99 percent of its soldiers.

CID presents its home page on the 'Web'

TRADOC News Service

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The Army's Criminal Investigation Command became the latest to join the Worldwide Web sites on the Internet when it introduced a home page recently.

The computer address http://www.belvoir.army.mil/cidc/index.htm transports cyber surfers to the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command site. Computer users are immediately greeted by the major command's insignia roundel of a star with compass points, and the banners for "Integrity" and motto "Do what has to be done."

The page features hypertext words to access information about CID's history, organizational structure, agent training and a biography of the commanding general, Brig. Gen. Daniel A. Doherty.

The computer page also includes an address for tips from military personnel and civilians who have information about a crime committed against the Army.

The page represents a team effort by staff members in the command's deputy chief of staff for Operations, deputy chief of staff for Information, Public Affairs Office and field input.

There are now 467 Army home pages, according to military information management specialists.

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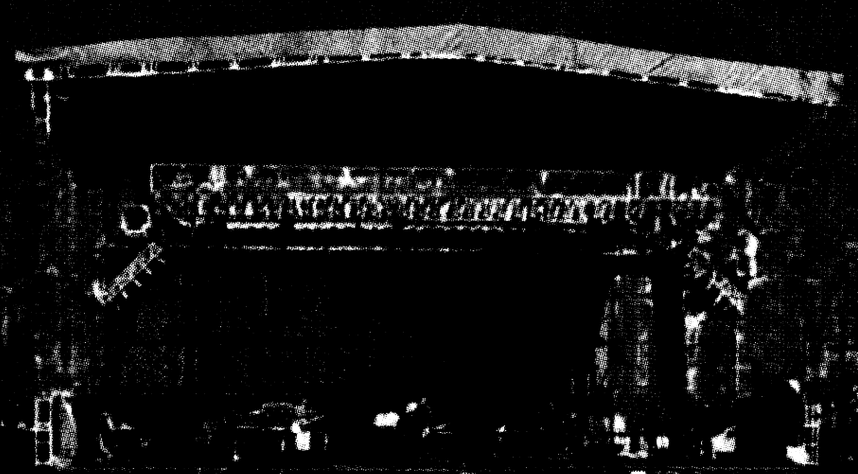
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LEADERSHIP

PLDC produces future NCOs

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Class 5-96 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated May 24 in the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy Auditorium.

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony.

The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Vega, 24th Infantry Division Support Command, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Of the 83 students who were enrolled, 80 students met the course standards.

The graduates are as follows:

Distinguished Honor Graduate
Spc. Alan J. Kasdorf*

Honor Graduate
Spc. Roger L. Carter*

Leadership Award Winner
Spc. Chong S. Hatfield*

Army Physical Fitness Test Winner
Spc. Lila L. Teunissen*

Commandant's Inspection Winner
Spc. Lila L. Teunissen*

Commandant's List
Spc. Phillip L. Barker
Spc. Anthony L. Drexel Jr.
Spc. James V. Gill
Spc. Andreas B. Grady
Spc. Jeremy K. Hill
Spc. Jeffrey S. Hoyle
Spc. Seth D. Ishida
Spc. Olevia A. McCready
Spc. Joseph Navarro
Spc. Robert A. Richardson
Spc. Darin D. Smith
Spc. Thomas L. Smith Jr.
Spc. Shane M. Woods

Remaining graduates
Spc. Elliot E. Appleberry
Spc. Robert J. Beausoleil
Spc. Roy L. Bindon
Spc. Serena Y. Brooks
Spc. Keely M. Carter
Spc. Sonja M. Clarke
Spc. Sammyark H. Coleman
Cpl. Bryan M. Cope
Spc. Donald L. Covington Jr.
Spc. Terry C. Deeds
Spc. Sonia E. Eskridge
Spc. Deborah A. Farr
Spc. Christopher J. Fursman
Spc. Earl Haliday Jr.
Spc. Joann Hamilton
Spc. Erik R. Hargrove
Spc. Theo Harrison Jr.
Spc. Juan Q. Haynes
Spc. David L. Heath
Spc. Charles E. Hinson III
Spc. Joseph L. Jackson
Spc. Rosa E. Jacobsen
Spc. Jeanine M. James
Spc. Kevin A. Johnson
Spc.Sean C. Kerley
Spc. Ricardo E. Labron
Spc. Mickey L. Ledwick
Spc. Frank Lyons Jr.
Spc. Oscar A. Maxwell Jr.
Spc. Michael D. McColley
Spc. Jimmy B. McGrew Jr.
Spc. Karal V. McIntosh
Spc. Zachery S. Meek
Spc. Leroy W. Middleton
Spc. Kelvin L. Murphy
Spc. Brian E. Nathan
Spc. Cecil R. Nelson
Spc. Emily R. Ollison
Spc. David E. Partridge
Spc. StephenL. Pearson
Spc. Walter H. Rantanen Jr.
Spc. Rebecca M. Rawl
Spc. Demetre L. Riles Sr.
Cpl. Benjamin L. Rix
Spc. Angela S. Robson
Spc. Jeffrey A. Roney
Spc. Alberto Ruano
Sgt. Tanya G. Sheperson
Spc. Stephen V. Shunn
Spc. Kurt D. Smith
Spc. Eric L. Stephens
Cpl. Carl W. Tallagsen
Spc. Michael W. Taunton
Spc. Latreva Thomas
Spc. Travis R. Tolliver
Spc. Andrea D. Tulloss
Spc. Manuel A. Venegas Sr.
Spc. Aaron J. Vinyard
Spc. Brian K. Walker
Spc. Michael L. Weber
Spc. Miles P. Wiltrut
Spc. Jason T. Yoakum

* Denotes commandant's list

awards

By Gloria A. Green
36th Engineer Group

The following soldiers recently received Army Commendation Medals.

63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment)
Spc. Edward Sapinozo
Sgt. Rodney Jack Lenton, III
Spc. Mary Hassell
Spc. David Thomas Webster Jr.
Spc. Charles Lee Grady McGhee
Spc. Pamela Searby
Spc. Michael James Fox

586th Engineer Company
Sgt. Bradley Hilton

104th Transportation Company
Staff Sgt. Henry Colley
Staff Sgt. Dudley Dawes
Staff Sgt. Raymond Roberts
Sgt. Hezikiah Clark
Sgt. Shannon Croft
Sgt. Derek Henderson
Sgt. Everet Johnson
Sgt. Jacob Knight
Sgt. Jonas Mack
Sgt. Joseph Serrano
Sgt. Mark Stillwell
Sgt. Morris Thomas III
Spc. Enrique Newkirk
Spc. Edwin Yancey

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
Capt. Donald Herko

Headquarters and Headquarters Company
Master Sgt. Martin Eberharter
lst Lt. Stephen Anthony Boltja
Sgt. Clifford Waldron
Spc. Rhonda Newton

690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance)
Capt. Jason Lamieras
Spc. Scott Gardner
Spc. Jason McKee
Pfc. Alex Lofton
Cpl. P. Smith
Sgt. Danny Bronson Floyd
Spc. Jerry Maese
Spc. Steven Connolly Taylor
Spc. Hugh Gordon

608th Ordnance Company
Sgt. Michael Aponte
Sgt. James Miller
Spc. Cleve Plumley
Sgt. Dean Felix Villanueva
Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Jerome Seawright
Staff Sgt. Luis Angel Rivera

598th Maintenance Company (Direct Support)
Staff Sgt. Marvin Lynn Wooten
Sgt. Ronald Alexander James
Staff Sgt. Jomo Kenyatta Daniels
Spc. Jeffery Richard Mong
Sgt. Hector Navarro
Spc. Van Boone
Spc. Mack Stover
Spc. Robert Wessel

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment , 13th Corps Support Battalion
Capt. Dion Lyons

498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)
Spc. Allen Acord

14th Field Hospital
Sgt. Julie Howard

The following soldiers recently received the Army Achievement Medal

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)
Spc. Claude Goodman

63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment)
Spc. Kevin Becker
Spc. Demetris Billingslea

498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)
Pfc. Jesse Pena

promotions

Adjutant General's Office

The following people have been selected for promotion as a result of the fiscal 1996 promotion boards:

• Maj. Connors A. Wolford, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, has been selected for promotion to lieutenant colonel.

• 1st Lt. White A. Baxter of the Judge Advocate General's Office has been selected for promotion to captain.

• Lt. Col. Bernard S. Champoux, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, has been selected for a lieutenant colonel command designated position.

THE BAYONET

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

Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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Graduates ready to go 'on the trail'

Henry Caro NCO Academy

Two Drill Sergeant School classes recently graduated. Master Sergeant Jackie McGriff, commandant of the school, hosted both graduation ceremonies.

Class 6-96 graduated May 21 in the Sand Hill Recreation Center. The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate
Staff Sgt. Raymond Q. Marciano

Army Physical Fitness Test Award
Staff Sgt. Victoria L. Monette

Leadership Award
Staff Sgt. Billy I. Sanchez

Commandant Inspection Winner
Staff Sgt. Raymond Q. Marciano

Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Sgt. 1st Class Michael J. Schatz

Commandant's List
Staff Sgt. Raymond Q. Marciano
Staff Sgt. Richard E. Epps
Staff Sgt. Billy I. Sanchez
Staff Sgt. Wayne L. Huffman

Remaining Graduates
Staff Sgt. Thessalonian F. Bonds
Sgt. 1st Class Sheila D. Johnson
Staff Sgt. Mark A. Mancini
Staff Sgt. Thomas P. Ransford
Staff Sgt. Samuel L. Reynolds
Staff Sgt. James E. Wafe Jr.

Class 5-96 graduated May 17 in the Sand Hill Recreation Center. The graduates are:

Distinguished Honor Graduate
Staff Sgt. Deron W. Norwood

APFT Award
Staff Sgt. Robert White

Leadership Award
Staff Sgt. Bruce L. Fees

Commandant Inspection Winner
Staff Sgt. Rafael A. Torres

Drill Sergeant of the Cycle
Staff Sgt. Javier Aguayo

Commandant's List
Staff Sgt. Deron W. Norwood
Staff Sgt. Phillip Ruiz
Staff Sgt. Rafael A. Torres
Staff Sgt. Willard A. Smoot
Staff Sgt. Alex J. Gonzalez

Remaining Graduates
Staff Sgt. Michael S. Davis
Staff Sgt. Dexter E. Drakeford
Staff Sgt. Paul M. Grosch
Staff Sgt. Donte A. Mabry
Staff Sgt. Warren N. Montgomery
Staff Sgt. Alfred C. Morgan
Staff Sgt. Douglas L. Pinkard
Staff Sgt. Peter L. Smith
Staff Sgt. Scott L. Stanley
Staff Sgt. Todd M. Stroub
Sgt. 1st Class Malvin L. Sweet
Sgt. 1st Class Polo S. Taituave
Staff Sgt. Terry A. Troup

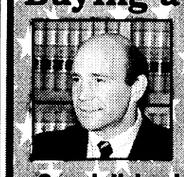
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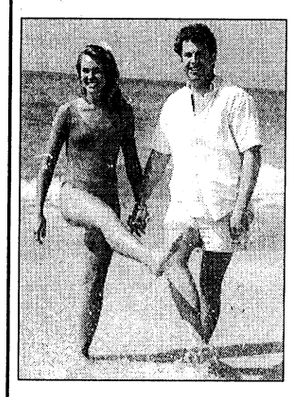
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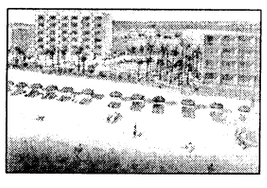


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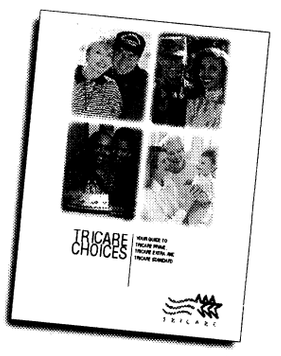
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BENEFITS BRIEFING SCHEDULE • JUNE 1-9

JUNE	ADD*	NADD**	LOCATION
Saturday 1	10 am - 12 pm	2 pm - 4 pm	Fort Benning, Bldg. 4
Sunday 2	5 pm - 7 pm	1 pm - 3 pm	"
Monday 3	4 pm - 6 pm	7 pm - 9 pm	"
Tuesday 4	7 pm - 9 pm	4 pm - 6 pm	"
Wednesday 5	4 pm - 6 pm	7 pm - 9 pm	"
Thursday 6	7 pm - 9 pm	4 pm - 6 pm	"
Friday 7	2 pm - 4 pm	7 pm - 9 pm	"
Saturday 8	7 pm - 9 pm	10 am - 12 pm	"

*Active Duty Family **Retiree

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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 31, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

School lunches vary next week — Each Fort Benning school will provide different menus next week.

To plan your child's meals, call the Schools' Menu Line at 545-8262, ext. 7102.

Tricare Service Center opens — The Tricare Service Center will open at 10 a.m. today.

The service center will assist in finding health care providers for medicare patients, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

Tricare enrollment briefings are scheduled throughout June in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 8, beginning June 1. Upcoming briefing dates for active duty family members are listed.

- June 1 — 10 a.m. to noon
- June 2 — 5 to 7 p.m.
- June 3 — 4 to 6 p.m.
- June 4 — 7 to 9 p.m.
- June 5 — 4 to 7 p.m.
- June 6 — 7 to 9 p.m.
- June 7 — 4 to 6 p.m.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, contact the Tricare Service Center at 544-1628, or the Health Benefits Advisors at 544-3461.

Patch Preschool registration set — Registration for Patch Preschool, a developmentally-based part day preschool open to children 3 to 4 years old (as of October 1), will continue through June 7.

Parents may register their children from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, located at 102 Baltzell Ave.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate, shot records, a copy of central registration papers, a current childcare card and a current leave and earnings statement.

A holding fee will be required at the time of registration. For more information, call 687-2404.

Western Union relocates — Western Union is in its new location. The business, in the Mini Mall Shoppette, is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Adult swim classes offered — Adult evening swim classes will be offered at Briant Wells Indoor Pool.

Registration is at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

The class schedule is as follows:

- Adult Beginners - 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Masters Conditioning — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Adult Advanced Beginner — 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
- Adult Beginner — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes cost $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Clearing Quarters

Does leaving have to be so hard?

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

After 15 years of living as far away as Germany, Brenda Barnes is excited to be moving to North Carolina — just a short drive from relatives.

But before she can settle her two daughters and two Chihuahuas in at Fort Bragg, Barnes and her husband, Sgt. 1st Class Mickey Barnes, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, must clear Fort Benning quarters. Theirs is one of hundreds of families that will be preparing to clear this summer.

Among the list of things to do — disconnecting phone and cable services and scheduling packing and moving times — Barnes has to do all she can to "pass inspection."

"It can be one of the hardest things they're going to have to do to get out of here," said Ron Smith, Family Housing chief, Directorate of Public Works.

The inspection is actually a two-phase process. Barnes' husband will have to go by the Family Housing Office in Building 399 to schedule a pre-inspection approximately 30 to 45 days before final clearance. Smith said quarters clearance is so important that the pre-inspection requirement is stated on a soldier's orders.

"When they (soldiers) receive permanent-change-of-station orders, they need to begin thinking about the clearing process," he said.

Smith said clearing quarters can become an obstacle because housing residents often neglect to maintain quarters to standard while they are living on post, thus causing unnecessary panic when it is time to leave.

The pre-inspection allows both the soldier and the Family Housing Maintenance Shop enough time to correct any deficiencies found by the inspector.

Because furniture is still in place during a pre-inspection, inspectors may miss things like holes in the wall or damaged floors. Smith suggested residents inform the inspector of any known, but unseen, damages so no deficiencies will be found in what should be the final inspection.

Although Barnes said she has maintained her quarters while her family has been living on Fort Benning, she still is concerned about what she is responsible for. Smith said that is why one of Housing's five inspectors takes a look at the home about a month before the residents leave.

"The inspector will go over the clearing checklist during the pre-inspection," he said.

At that time, Smith said, the inspector will note all deficiencies and answer any questions residents may have about their cleaning responsibilities. If after the pre-inspection residents are confused or think of more questions, Smith said they can call Reggi Sumbry, lead inspector at the Housing Office, at 545-7312 during regular business hours.

Smith said inspectors will also discuss the resident's option to hire a cleaning team. Although she will take care of basic cleaning any occupant would perform when moving, Barnes has already decided to hire one of Housing's 15 approved cleaning team firms.

"The money we'll pay is worth the hassle and time I'll save," she said.

Barnes is not alone in her choice. According to Smith, 85 percent of the residents who clear quarters at Fort Benning take the cleaning team option. For residents like Barnes who choose to hire a cleaning team, Housing provides a list of approved firms. Smith said once residents have negotiated a price, they need to drop a copy of the contract and the payment (money order or cashiers check only) by the Housing Office, Building 399, one day prior to the final inspection.

Passing final inspection and getting out of housing is not always an easy process. Many residents encounter hurdles along the way. Recounting a neighbor's recent move, Barnes said the pre-inspector told the family member not to wax the floors.

"But during the final inspection," Barnes said, "another inspector told her she should have." Barnes said her neighbor had to go through a third inspection, at which time another inspector told the woman she did not have to wax her floor. According to installation policy, Fort Benning residents are required to wax floors as part of their clearing process.

It is this kind of confusion Barnes wants to avoid and the reason she believes having a cleaning team might facilitate passing final inspections for soldiers and their families.

To alleviate the confusion, Smith said Housing now assigns the same inspector for both the pre- and final inspections. But he also said cleaning teams are held to the same standard as residents for inspections.

Cleaning teams can fail inspections, too, Smith said. "Two cleaning teams have been removed from the approved list within the last 30 days due to failed inspections," he said.

According to Smith, if a cleaning firm team fails inspection three times within a six-month period, they are removed from the list.

Smith said whether a resident chooses to clean his or her quarters for final inspection or hire a cleaning team, the standards for clearing quarters are not to make moving hard on the family, but to ensure another military family can enjoy living in government housing.

While Barnes and her husband are looking forward to getting back to family, fresh seafood and North Carolina's many waterways, they are also taking the necessary steps to ensure they pass their quarters' final inspection so they can leave Fort Benning.

Proper maintenance

Prevents unnecessary hassles, headaches for soldiers, families trying to clear post

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Families residing in post quarters often put off maintenance until the soldier receives permanent-change-of-station orders.

But the ideal time to think about clearing is the day a family moves in.

According to Ron Smith, Family Housing chief, proper preventive maintenance can alleviate a lot of headaches and hassles when a soldier actually clears post quarters.

"If residents maintain quarters during the time they occupy housing," he said, "and identify problems as they occur, proper maintenance can be completed in adequate time."

And timing is everything in Fort Benning's preventive maintenance scheduling. According to Daniel Donahue, Family Housing Maintenance Shop supervisor, the maintenance shop received 7,155 work orders from post residents from Oct. 1, 1995, through May 6. Of those orders, a staff of 27 individuals — carpenters, plumbers, electricians and other skilled professionals — have responded to and corrected all but approximately 300. Staff members answered those orders according to priority.

Donahue said the Family Housing Maintenance Shop staff responds to Priority One calls, such as broken glass or exterior doors that will not secure, within an hour.

"A Priority One order is a safety, health and welfare issue," he said.

Other work orders are given Priority Two or Three status based on the urgency. Donahue said examples of a Priority Two would be leaky faucets, stopped-up commodes or sinks; something that is not placing the family in danger, but prohibits necessary functioning of the household. However, if there is more than one commode, residents may receive service the next day. Priority Three calls would consist of screens needing to be repaired, etc. But whatever the priority classification, Donahue said workers try to correct problems as soon as they can, averaging several hundred completions per week.

If a resident is not sure whether he or she needs assistance from the Family Housing Maintenance Shop or from the U-Do-It-Center, Donahue said representatives will tell customers which they need when they call.

To make the work-order response process run more smoothly, Housing officials suggest post residents do the following:

- Give the customer service representative current home and work numbers of both soldier and spouse.
- Stay home to let the service representative in if the work order is a Priority One.
- Keep a record of the service order number for each work order requested. This number alleviates time-consuming searches when customers call for status updates.

The bottom line, according to Donahue and Smith, is that residents use all Directorate of Public Works resources to correct problems as they occur.

U-Do-It Center

One well-used resource is the post U-Do-It Center in Building 385 on Vibbert Avenue. All family housing residents are made familiar with the center when they sign for quarters.

According to Dominick De Carlo, chief, Unit Housing Support Branch, DPW, the two-hour family self-help class is not only a tool in which housing officials can explain post resident responsibilities, but also to provide information about the U-Do-It-Center's procedures and inventory.

De Carlo said the center's inventory includes 66 different types of loan items such as wheelbarrows, post hole diggers and weed eaters, which must be returned to the center within an allotted time frame.

The center also provides approximately 1,000 line items that do not have to be returned, which are issued for proper maintenance of home appliances and yards. De Carlo suggested residents visit the U-Do-It-Center regularly to stock up on items.

"I encourage residents to come in on a monthly basis," De Carlo said. "They can get air conditioner filters and other items needed to keep their quarters up

See **MAINTENANCE,** B-4

QUICK CHECK

Officials address common questions, concerns

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Community Life mayors recently put together a list of the questions, concerns and complaints they hear most often from residents moving on and off post. Below are the answers provided by Department of Public Work's Family Housing.

• Why can't DPW guarantee the final inspection will be completed by the same person who does the pre-inspection?

• The Family Housing Office recently changed the policy so that the same inspector will perform both the pre- and final inspections of quarters.

• What recourse does the resident have if the final inspector finds deficiencies not listed in pre-inspection or on housing's clearing list?

• The pre-inspection must be scheduled 30 to 45 days prior to final clearance from quarters. This allows sufficient time for the Family Housing Maintenance Shop to respond and correct deficiencies in the quarters. The major reason that most residents fail the first inspection is not cleaning of the quarters but having maintenance items that were not corrected. If the pre-inspection is scheduled in advance, Family Housing's Maintenance Shop can respond in a timely manner and all repairs are made prior to the occupant's final inspection. Pre-inspections are not intended to produce a list of deficiencies but to provide valuable information on what the occupant's responsibilities are in preparing quarters for the final inspection. Army Regulation 210-50, Family Housing Management, requires outgoing occupants to leave quarters in move-in condition; as a result, deficiencies must be corrected.

• What do residents clearing on Monday do if they need a self-help item?

• Residents should plan in advance for their self-help needs if their inspection is scheduled on a Monday. Self-Help will handle emergencies.

• Why is it that no one passes their first (and usually second) inspection if they do not hire a cleaning team? (The feeling among many families is cleaning teams are paying kick-backs to inspectors.)

• Many residents who clean their own quarters pass on the first inspection. Some residents who fail do not maintain their quarters properly during their occupancy. Some wait until the last minute to begin preparing their quarters for the inspection. Cleaning teams also fail inspections. Two cleaning teams have been removed from the approved list within the last 30 days because of failing inspections.

• When does basic allowance for quarters start again once cleared of housing?

• Termination orders are prepared the same day the resident clears quarters, which reinstates basic allowance for quarters on the date specified in the contract; or, if the resident cleaned the quarters, BAQ is reinstated the same day.

• Does the grass have to be just seeded or growing in order to clear?

• Grass must be actively growing in order to clear quarters. Common problems areas are where pets have been kept and areas where storage shed were. Purchase of sod is an option.

• If housing does not assign a parking place, how can residents be required to clear one before clearing?

• Some housing areas have carports and garages. These residents are required to clean these areas. In areas where parking is on a first-come, first-served basis, residents are not required to clean the parking area.

• Housing inspectors are not inspecting to the same standard. For example, pre-inspector may say the tub caulking is fine, but the final inspector may tell the resident to recalk before clearing quarters. What recourse does that resident have?

See **QUESTIONS,** B-4

community briefs

ON POST

Youth basketball camp registration set — Youth Services will conduct registration for basketball camp through June 14.

The camp will be June 17 though 21 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Youth Services Main Gym, Building 1055.

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

Youth swimming program set — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer lessons for young people interested in learning how to swim. Five sessions — each lasting two weeks —are scheduled. Lessons are open to family members of soldiers of all ranks.

Session dates include:

- I — June 10 through 21
- II — June 24 through July 5
- III — July 8 through 19
- IV — July 22 through Aug.2
- V — Aug. 5 through 16.

Each 45-minute class is taught by American Red Cross-certified instructors

Class times are scheduled as follows:

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. — Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer
- 9 to 9:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate
- 10 to 10:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner and Advanced Beginner
- 11 to 11:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Pre-Beginner, Beginner and Advanced Beginner

Rates are $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers. For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Moms and tots swimming provided — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer a swimming class for moms and tots beginning June 24. The special program consists of six 30-minute sessions from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Rates for club members is $15 and $20 for nonmembers. For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Santa's Castle Golf Tournament — The second annual Santa's Castle Golf Tournament will be June 21 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m.; preregistration is recommended.

Individuals interested in participating can obtain fliers and entry forms at the golf course, the Main NCO Club and the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Proceeds will be donated to Santa's Castle to provide gifts to children of needy military families.

For more information, call 544-1530 or 544-3280.

Applications being accepted for youth volunteers — Applications are available for 13- to 18-year-olds wishing to volunteer for the Red Cross this summer.

Interested youths may pick up applications at Martin Army Community Hospital's main entrance front desk, the American Red Cross on main post or the Youth Services Center on main post.

Applications must be returned to the Red Cross office at MACH, room 720, or the main office, Building 1699, no later than June 12.

For further information, call 544-3213 or 544-4223.

Contract managers provide scholarships — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award one scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. An undergraduate or a graduate scholarship will be awarded for the 1996-1997 academic year.

The scholarship is designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the contract management field, which includes acquisition, contracting logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods, organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address: NCMA, Attention: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by July 15. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by phone on or before July 31.

Lifeguard training classes to be offered — The Fort Benning Red Cross will offer various lifeguard certification courses throughout the coming months.

Courses are listed below.

- Lifeguard Training Instructor Course — The course will be scheduled for late June. Persons interested need to be 17 years old and have the current lifeguard revised 1994 certification. Precourse skills and a written test are required. There are 10 spaces available.

This class includes instruction in lifeguard training, professional rescuer cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid.

The course will cost $15.

- Safety Instructor updates — Current water safety instructors must receive updated training on newly released materials prior to Dec. 31. After this date, an individual's certification will expire. An update class is being scheduled.

Call 545-5194 for entrance requirements and more information.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to get started on that summer glow early.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for a punch ticket and $3 for a drop in visit.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A new low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with regular classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massages will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for the half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for nonmembers. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for nonmembers.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Management association to provide scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty or retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

OFF POST

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Shelter for battered women to train volunteers — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women is sponsoring volunteer training Tuesday and Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

The training will be at the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce.

Call 297-4435 for more information.

Summer school teachers sought — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus will begin its summer school program classes June 24 and they will be conducted daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ending July 19.

Teachers and aides are needed in reading, math and other areas.

Registration for summer classes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 18 through 21 at Eastway School.

Call 687-5357 or 687-8808 for more information.

Civitan cookout set — The Columbus Civitan Club will host its annual cookout and yard sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Discount Auto Parts, located at 6451 Veterans Parkway Jr. Civitan members will also conduct a car wash.

Anyone can learn the latest line dances — Individuals interested in brushing up on their line dancing skills or learning to dance like they never have before can join the fun at Sidewinder Dance Club.

Practice sessions are conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 569-5705.

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Learning the Ropes

Fort Benning teens reach personal summits, tackle mental and physical obstacles participating in ...

Teen Discovery Day



Making the most of the equipment available was one of the keys to completing the given tasks. Here, one of the students begins to tie the rope onto the pole.

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Some Fort Benning middle and high school students recently spent hours learning to work well with others, discussing matters in an open forum and learning the power of positive reinforcement. No, this was neither a class project, nor were the students in class.

This was part of Fort Benning's annual Teen Discovery Day — a day devoted to teaching children leadership skills required as they get older.

The day consisted of three hours at the Infantry School's Leaders Reaction Course, then a pool party at Briant Wells Field House, followed by a barbecue.

The day's activities had a direct impact on the Fort Benning teenagers — during the barbecue, the students chose one teenager to represent Fort Benning at the World Teen Summit, which will be conducted in Columbiana, Ala., and the NASA Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., Aug. 6 through 11.

Fort Benning's choice to represent them is Corey Hudson. Hudson, who is 15 and a ninth-grader at Columbus High School, will present the concerns of Fort Benning's teen-agers to the rest of the world at the summit.

Although the teen-agers' choice to represent them took only hours to decide, Hudson had to meet requirements long before he was chosen.

Some of the requirements included:

- Minimum age of 14
- One year retainability on post
- Participant in extracurricular activities
- Scholastic achievement

Some of the requirements came into play when Hudson and his classmates challenged the Leaders Reaction Course.

The students were required to accomplish a variety of tasks using everyone on their team.

More than 45 children attended the day's activities, but only about 25 were able to take part in the course activities.

There were four teams made up of around five or six people.

Each task included different settings, materials and goals — although the final goal was to have the team work together.

> *"If one person doesn't cooperate, (the task) won't succeed ...it's a good way to build teamwork."*
>
> **— Corey Hudson**
> Fort Benning
> Teen Discovery representative

"The course helps develop problem-solving skills, interaction with others and leadership abilities," said Sergeant 1st Class Eddie Jones, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the course.

He said normally students from the Officer Candidate School, Infantry Officer Basic Course and Ranger Orientation Program use the course as part of the normal program of instruction of the Infantry School, but the teens learn the same things.

"It's not as structured with the students, but the same point gets across."

One of the points is team building, and the team building was evident right from the start.

When the students first arrived, they seemed quiet and tentative. But once the teams began their tasks, there was yelling, laughing and screaming from everyone.

"That is what team building is all about," Jones said. "They are there pulling for each other to succeed."

Hudson said it is something like survival of the fittest.

"If one person doesn't cooperate, (the task) won't succeed," Hudson said. "It's a good way to build teamwork."

Besides teamwork, the students came away with another important skill — people skills.

"Normally I don't associate with all these people during class; this gave me a better chance (to get to know them) through this," Hudson said.



Photos by Marc G. Turchin

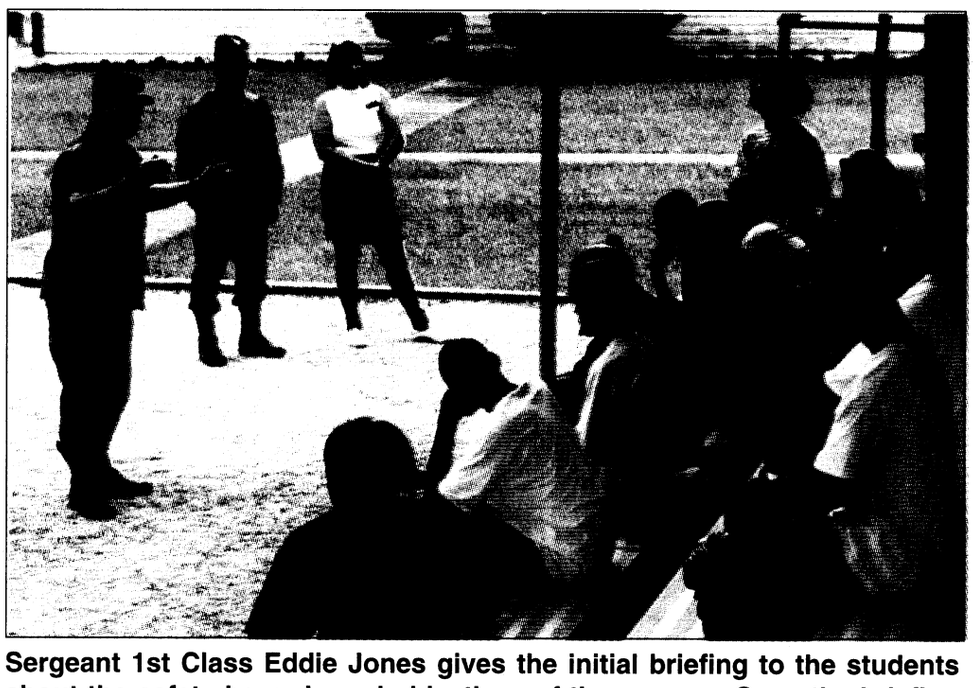
Jeff Thompson throws a rope over the pole, as the rest of his team watches. They hope that this will be the way to successfully cross over the pool of water. If someone touches the red areas, they must jump into the water, which is about waist deep.



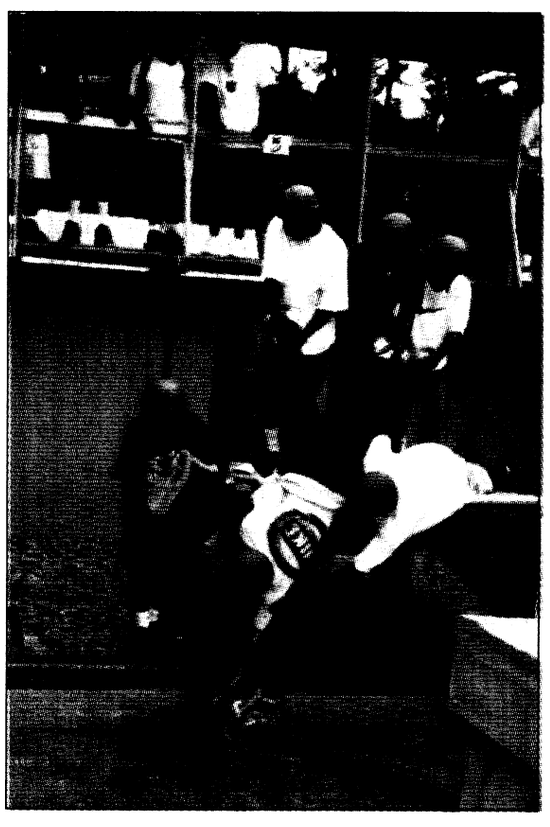
J.R. Torian walks along a ladder which is over a pool of water. He is trying to see if the ladder will hold him as he makes his way to the other side.



Terrance Thorn, left, Sean Jackson, Cpl. William Warden, 29th Inf. Regt., and J.R. Torian tie knot a rope through a ladder.



Sergeant 1st Class Eddie Jones gives the initial briefing to the students about the safety hazards and objectives of the course. Once the briefing was complete, the students were broken up into groups and tackled the course. The students who were not able to take part, stood above the course on walkways and cheered the other students on.



After completing the task of getting across the water, one of the boards falls in the water. Again using teamwork, the team recover the board and was able to move on to the next task.

Board plans upcoming school year

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

School board members continued their discussion about strengthening the objectivity of the selection process for the gifted program during their regular meeting Monday.

Dr. Dell Karr, Fort Benning Schools superintendent, discussed ongoing evaluation of the new eligibility requirements for participation in the gifted program.

Karr briefed the board on efforts to reduce the subjectivity factor in the selection process, making it as objective as possible.

Of the four criteria in which potential students must meet a standard, Karr said the committee considering the new criteria has decided to measure a child's placement by standardized tests. Those four criteria upon which children will be placed in the gifted program are mental ability, achievement, creativity and motivation.

The creativity criteria, the one which schools officials were most concerned about measuring objectively, will be measured by two tests. One will test analytical creativity — how a child can put things together — and another will test their verbal creativity.

Karr said keeping the screening process as objective as possible will make the standards "fair for all children across the board."

Karr also updated the board on progress with planning of the new pre-kindergarten program to be implemented at the beginning of the 1996-1997 school year. Karr said almost two hundred children are already registered. She also said transportation will be offered to children who meet distance criteria for busing and that staffing decisions will be made in early June.

Karr informed the board of student achievements and faculty changes; the Don C. Faith School History Club won state competition and will compete at the national level June 7 and Stacey Poydasheff will be retiring from her position as a third-grade teacher at White School. Karr also announced Vicki Rogers, principal, Dexter School, was recently recognized as the Department of Defense Education Activity's Principal of the Year, Stateside.

In other business, board members approved the Consolidated Lunchroom Fund for April. Alice Skinner, director of Logistics, presented the statistics. The monthly net income was $12,934, reaching a gain of $1,970 from March. Current year-to-date income was $39,795 while current fund equity was $105,910, Skinner said.

Other board members present were: Col. Gregory C. Camp, president; Chap. (Maj.) Robert Thompson; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter representative; Sgt. Joe Todd, Loyd representative; Sheila Long, Stowers representative; Adrienne Porter, White representative; Col. Richard Rutledge, schools officer; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, schools attorney; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for Budget and Personnel; and Caroline Myers, president, Benning Education Association. Others present were: Bob Ouimette, contracting manager; and Vicki Rogers, principal, Dexter School.

Tricare Service Center staff opens house

Directorate of Resource Management

Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc., and the Department of Defense have formed a partnership to provide health care to Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services beneficiaries under the Tricare plan.

HMHS will be operating a Tricare Service Center at Fort Benning.

An open house will be conducted at the Tricare Service Center, located in Building 9204, today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to celebrate the beginning of the partnership between HMHS and Martin Army Community Hospital.

The open house will allow individuals the chance to see the center and meet the staff.

Approved School Calendar
1996-1997

Event	Date
Teachers report for duty	Aug. 19
Educational aides report for duty	Aug. 26
Students' first day of school	Aug. 27
Labor Day holiday	Sep. 2
Columbus Day holiday	Oct. 14
End of first marking period (45 days)	Oct. 30
Teacher in-service work day	Nov. 1
Veterans Day holiday	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving holiday begins at end of day	Nov. 26
School resumes	Dec. 2
Winter holiday begins at end of day	Dec. 20
School resumes	Jan. 6
Martin Luther King Jr. Day student holiday	Jan. 20
End of second marking period	Jan. 23
Teacher in-service work day — student holiday	Jan. 24
President's Day holiday	Feb. 17
End of third marking period	March 31
Spring leave begins at end of day for students and educational aides	April 3
Teacher in-service work day — student holiday Spring leave begins at end of day for teachers	April 4
School resumes	April 14
Memorial Day holiday	May 26
Last Day of student attendance, last day of fourth marking period, last day for educational aides	June 11
Last teacher duty day	June 12

ask the judge

By Clay C. Schuett
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I was recently driving along Dixie Road on my way to work when I noticed a lawn maintenance crew doing work. As I passed the crew, my windshield was shattered by a rock thrown from a lawn mower. I was told that the government would compensate my loss. Is that true?

A: The answer in most instances is "no." The only time a person can be compensated for this type of loss is when they are using their vehicle pursuant to orders for the convenience of the government, or when negligence can be established on the part of the government.

Army Regulation 27-20, paragraph 11-5, states that damage to vehicles may only be paid when the "damage is caused by fire, flood, hurricane, or other unusual occurrence." According to the regulation, "rocks thrown up by lawn mowers, weed eaters, or vehicles are not unusual occurrences" and are not compensable.

Also, golf balls or baseballs escaping from golf courses or ball fields are also not unusual occurrences and are not compensable. Therefore, in the situation above, the government would probably not pay to have the windshield fixed.

There are, however, two situations where the person would be compensated by the government for the damage to their vehicle.

The first situation is when the person is using their vehicle pursuant to orders for the convenience of the government, as will often occur when a soldier is on temporary duty. In order to file a claim in this situation, the soldier will first need to file with his or her insurance company. After settling with their insurance company, the soldier will then need to bring to the Claims Office a copy of the TDY orders authorizing use of the privately owned vehicle for the convenience of the government, proof of ownership of the vehicle, a police report (if there was one) and estimates of repair. At that time, their vehicle will be inspected by a claims examiner and the claim will be processed.

The other situation where a person will be compensated is when negligence can be established on the part of the government. In order to establish negligence in the situation above, the person would need to prove that the government worker was negligent in the operation of the lawn mower.

This can be established with either a statement from the operator admitting negligence or by the surrounding circumstances (ie, running a lawn mower in an area with no grass, only rocks).

If the person can establish negligence, they will then need to get a statement from the supervisor of the crew stating that the operator was in the "scope of his or her employment" at the time of the incident.

With this information, the person can come to the Claims Office and file for the damage caused to the vehicle. One should be aware, however, that establishing negligence in this situation would be very difficult.

For more information on this type of claim, or any other, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Questions: Officials respond

Continued from B-1

• Now that the same inspector performs both the pre- and final inspection, this problem should not occur.

• If an item was not there when the previous resident moved out, why should the current resident be responsible for putting it there? Housing makes it very clear that these are government quarters — not resident property.

• If the item is a self-help responsibility, the resident is responsible to ensure the item is in place. DPW Shops will provide anything beyond self-help responsibilities.

• If a resident moves out and the Housing Office is aware of a leaky roof or any other serious problem, why can it not be fixed before the next resident moves in? (One mayor said she personally knows of two times in the last year that an Indianhead Terrace resident found out from neighbors their roof leaked.)

• DPW does repair major deficiencies during change of occupancy. Many times departing occupants do not identify these problems to the inspector and, as a result, the new occupant moves in and then the repair is made.

• Do inspectors receive any customer service training? Inspectors treat outgoing residents like they are trying to get over on the inspection. Inspectors are never friendly or personable.

• Inspectors do receive customer service training on a regular basis. Incoming residents deserve and expect a clean house and the inspector's job is to ensure departing occupants leave the quarters clean and ready for reassignment.

Residents should begin early in preparing to vacate their quarters by scheduling a pre-inspection appointment 30 to 45 days before the date they want to clear quarters. Inspectors will help identify both self-help and DPW deficiencies that must be corrected before departure. Cleaning teams are available for those who elect these services.

Maintenance: Key

Continued from B-1

a to good standard."

Aside from the more commonly available line items — light fixtures, air filters, grass seed and fertilizer — De Carlo said the center just added several items to the inventory based on what residents need. Door sweeps, drain screens and outside faucet handles were recently added because of customer requests.

Quality service is important to the staff of six, De Carlo said, even when they serve approximately 40,000 to 42,000 customers each year.

To make using the center a smooth experience, he suggests customers follow these quidelines.

• Be prepared to show a military identification card and the self-help card, which contains the resident's self-help number. This number helps staff members identify — through the computer system — the customer and what set of quarters in which they reside.

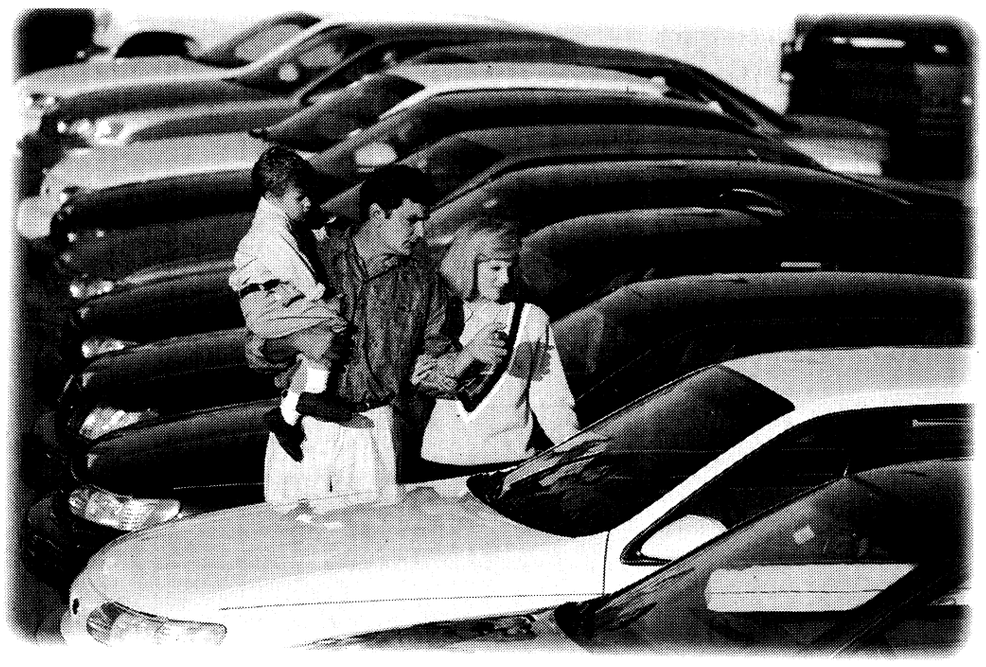
• Fill out a service slip (hanging on clip boards throughout the center), including the name, address, item number, description and quantity.

• If it is a broken or missing item and there is more than one in the home, bring it in, so the staff can issue the correct item on the first try.

For self-help items, residents can stop by the U-Do-It Center, Building 385, Tuesday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center is closed Sundays, Mondays and holidays.

The DPW work order section is open 24 hours every day, for emergency calls. The number is 545-2135.

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MAY 1996

Mother's teachings help son say final goodbye

By Robert Thompson
Chaplain's Family Life Center

The doctor said she will live only a few weeks to a few months. How could this be? She exercised, ate healthy foods and took vitamin and mineral supplements. Her own mother died less than four years ago. I expected her to live for another 20 years.

reflections

"I have pancreatic cancer," she said while sobbing on the phone 12 days ago. "I want you to come to see me."

So I have been with her and Dad for a week now and need to catch a plane in a few hours. I will mourn after she dies.

I am getting to say goodbye — a terrible luxury, a heart-tearing opportunity. She wasn't killed in an accident, with no chance to exchange farewells. She is on death row: condemned by cancer with no execution date set.

I help her with lunch. It is pasta and chicken broth I prepared myself, with a few small chicken pieces. I am surprised and pleased that she eats most of it. She even asks for a piece of pumpkin bread, but I can't find any, so my brother offers a fig bar as a substitute, and she eats that, too.

Now my friend who will drive me to the airport is here, talking to my dad while I speak with my mother.

"Mom, do you remember the time when you and I were up at the orchard picking filberts? I was only about 5 years old." Through closed eyes and a weak voice she says, "No."

"Well, that day you taught me the Lord's Prayer and the doxology." She smiles.

"I would like to recite them with you." She squeezes my hand, so I begin: "Our Father, who art in heaven."

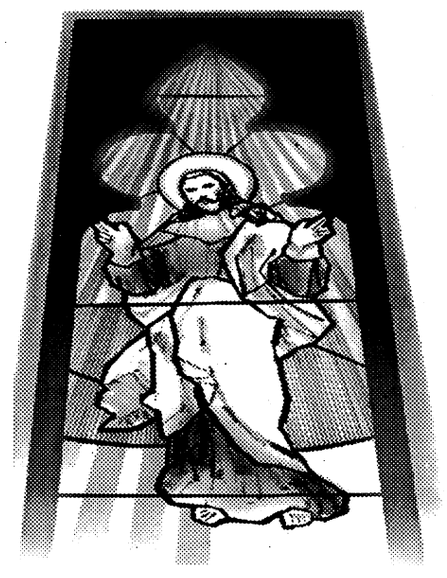
As I pause to begin the next phrase, she repeats what I just said. I expected that we would say it together, but she repeats each phrase after me, as I had repeated, four decades ago, each one after her.

Then we sing the doxology. Her voice is raspy through lack of use and the pain medicine; mine is choked with emotion. It does not sound much like music. "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." But it feels like a prayer. "Praise him all creatures here below."

What Mom had taught me, the young son, now becomes a song of thanks that we share as adults. What she taught me near the beginning of my spiritual life comforted us both near the end of her physical life.

We press our cheeks together and hold hands for a lingering moment. Then, with hot tears and a lump in my throat, I leave her room, hug Dad goodbye and ride to the airport.

She died the day after Ash Wednesday, when churches marked the beginning of the season of Lent. Pastors all over the



world pronounced that ancient and somber phrase, "From dust we were formed; to dust we shall return." Worshippers accepted a small cross of ashes smudged on their foreheads to remind them of that grim reality and of the penance it should stir up.

Mom's cremation hastened her return to dust. As I cast her remains across the ground, I voiced my link to Lent: From dust we were formed; to dust we shall return.

Yet somewhere in the ring of those words, I heard an echo of the words we shared before she returned to dust — words which reach beyond the gritty grimness of Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, words of an often neglected glory: "Praise God from whom all blessings flow ... for thine is the kingdom and the power and the glory forever" — words of hope for Mom, for me, for us all.

Christians show their devotion to God by

Giving unconditionally

By Chip Huey
2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

Jesus spent the day in the temple in Jerusalem. There he sparred verbally with the religious leaders of his day.

reflections

After occupying the hot seat for quite some time, Jesus noticed an interesting drama unfolding in a nearby section of the temple.

In the temple of that era, a certain area contained the boxes into which people dropped their monetary offerings. Jesus watched while wealthy worshippers plunked their offerings into the containers. A poor widow dropped in her offering — a mere two small copper coins. Jesus' brief commentary on this little drama is powerful, convicting and can be summarized as follows: to love God is to give him your all.

One of the usual complaints about the church regards money. The church is frequently accused of constantly asking for money. In light of that complaint, it is interesting to note that Jesus assumes that giving is part of worshiping God.

Giving of some kind, whether monetary, material goods, or service, has always been integral to worship. Giving is expected of all, both rich and poor. Jesus did not say the poor widow should not give her offering.

Jesus made the point that rich folks were giving when it was easy. He said that they were giving out of their surplus. He certainly is not condemning the rich for their wealth. There is nothing wrong with being wealthy. Rather, Jesus' point was that the giving of those particular rich folks was no sacrifice. They gave out of what they had left over — their surplus.

Their giving did not hurt them at all. They took care of their needs and wants first; then they gave to God. That required no faith on their part.

Jesus said the widow, in her poverty, gave all on which she had to live. In those days, widows were often the poorest of the poor. A woman's prospects were grim if her husband died and either she had no children or relatives or they neglected her. The only amount of money smaller than the two copper coins the widow gave would be one copper coin.

Yet the widow's gift was the greatest. She gave sacrificially. She gave all she had. This required great faith on her part. She believed God was worthy of her best and that he would provide for her. On God's scales, her gift was far more valuable because she gave all she had. She gave out of her need.

How often do you and I give to God when it is easy? How often do we give after we have taken care of our needs and wants? How often do we give out of our surplus — what we have left over? I think this shows a poverty of faith on our part. We do not believe God is worthy of our best, nor do we believe he will provide for us.

Christ calls us to give him our all. He calls us to give not only our money, but our possessions, our time, ourselves — our lives. Jesus calls us to believe he is worthy of our best and that he will provide for us. Christ calls us to give no matter our station in life or situation. He calls us to give till it hurts.

chapel notes

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age 4 to junior high school, are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

Volunteers are needed as teachers, assistant teachers, administrators, as well as refreshment personnel and in other positions.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

Sunday school bus — Families who would like transportation to and from Sunday School at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517, can call 545-4715.

A bus will be scheduled to pick up participants at their homes before Sunday School and drop them off after the meeting.

Daily Bible Readings
June 2 through 8

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Trinity Sunday	146, 147	Job 38:1-11 111-113 Job 42:1-5	Revelation 19:4-16 John 1:29-34
Monday	41, 52 44	Ecclesiastes 2:1-15	Galatians 1:1-17 Matthew 13:44-52
Tuesday	45 47, 48	Ecclesiastes 2:16-26	Galatians1:18-2:10 Matthew 13:53-58
Wednesday	119:49-72 49	Ecclesiastes 3:1-15	Galatians 2:11-21 Matthew 14:1-12
Thursday	50 8, 84	Ecclesiastes 3:16-4:3	Galatians 3:1-14 Matthew 14:13-21
Friday	40, 54 51	Ecclesiastes 5:1-7	Galatians 3:15-22 Matthew 14:22-36
Saturday	55 138, 139	Ecclesiastes 5:8-20	Galatians 3:23-4:11 Matthew 15:1-90

church briefs

Christian Science lecture — As the Olympics approach, taking time to recognize and appreciate different cultures will be important.

"Establishing Common Ground: A Spiritual Foundation for Communication" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn North (I-185 Exit 5).

Guest speaker will be Patricia Tupper Hyatt, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship,

Admission is free and child care will be provided. For more information, call 562-1047.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS
Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC
Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

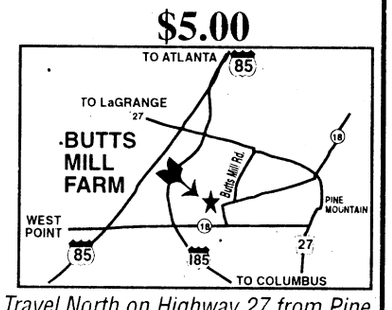
MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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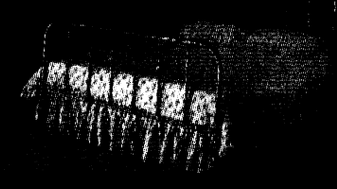


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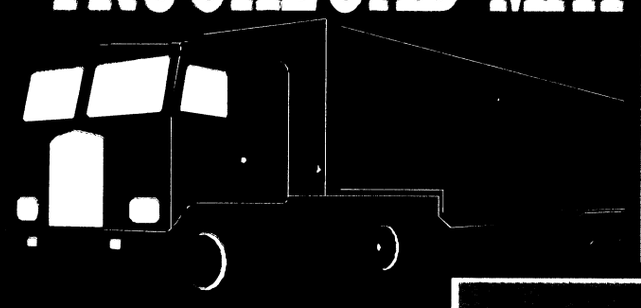
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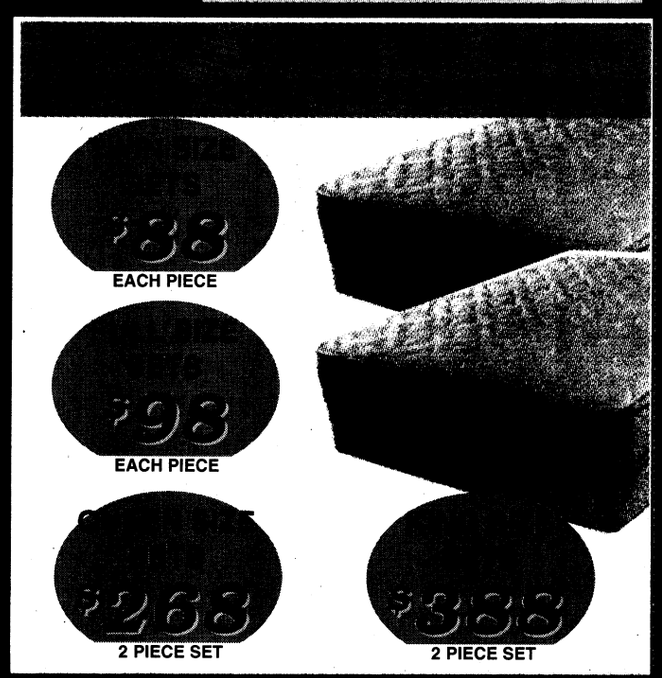
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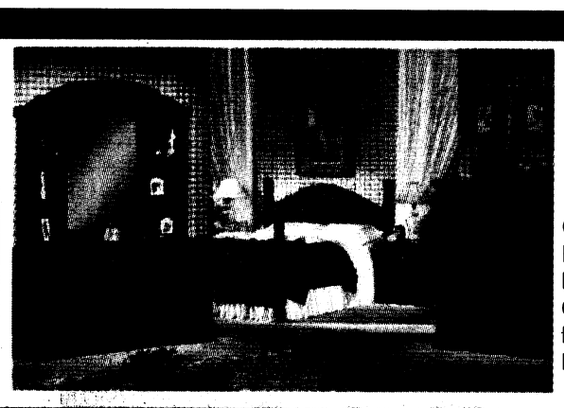


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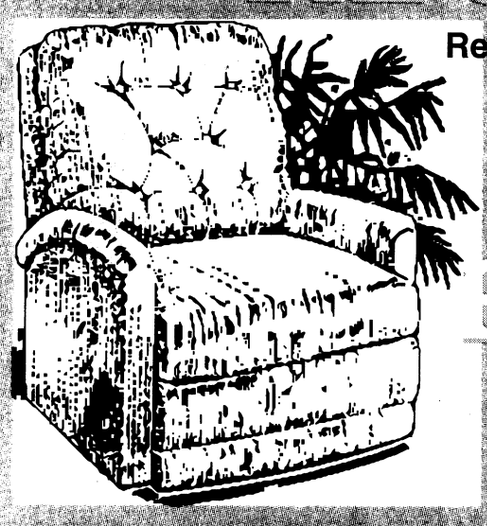
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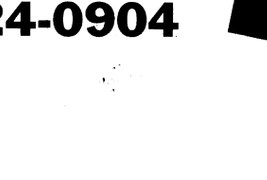


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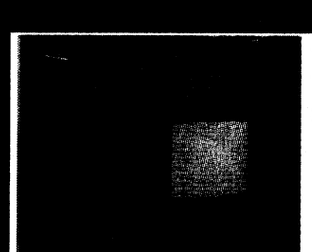
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THE BAYONET
Friday, May 31, 1996

SPORTS

Army captain to represent US in Summer Olympics

Paula J. Randall-Pagan
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

An Army captain with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit says he feels like he's on top of the world because he will represent the United States at this summer's Olympic Games as a member of the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team.

Capt. Glenn A. Dubis, an international rifle shooter, won two spots on the team by taking first place in both men's 3x40 rifle and air rifle at the Olympic shooting trials in April in Atlanta.

Raised in Pennsylvania, Dubis started shooting in 1975 on his high school team. He did so well that his coach let him use the school's .22 caliber rifle to shoot with the local sportsman's club and in the Pittsburgh Suburban League where he also excelled. While attending Pennsylvania State University, he shot on the varsity squad and the ROTC shooting team, and was named honorable mention All American. After graduating in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in agronomy, he joined the Army and was selected to shoot with the Marksmanship Unit.

"I knew the slots (at the Marksmanship Unit) were competitive and I could only come here if they had room and if I made All American," Dubis said. "I never felt that I reached my potential in college. I knew I could be better but I didn't know how much better I could be, but I wanted to find out."

> "I have a good chance to medal, but nothing is certain; there's a handful of us who can win."
>
> **— Glenn Dubis**
> United States Army Marksmanship Unit

This will be the third Olympic appearance for the Desert Storm veteran. He placed fifth in three-position free rifle at the 1988 Olympics and placed sixth in three-position free rifle in 1984.

"I feel good that I made the team," Dubis said. "I have a good chance to medal, but nothing is certain; there's a handful of us who can win. I think (Capt.) Rob Harbison (also of the Marksmanship Unit) has a good chance, too."

Harbison, an international rifle shooter, won two spots on the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team by coming in second place in both men's 3x40 rifle and air rifle at the Olympic shooting trials.

"It takes many things to be a champion," Dubis said. "In my case, the Marksmanship Unit has been a very critical piece of what it has taken to make me the shooter that I am today."

His shooting accomplishments are numerous. In 1995, Dubis was a Gold Medalist in the 300-meter National Championships men's 3x20, and a team Gold Medalist at the Pan American Games in Argentina in air rifle. He also won a Silver Medal at the Military World Championships in 300-meter military rapid fire, and two Bronze Medals — one at the Pan American Games in air rifle and one in the 300meter National Championships men's 3x40, as well as winning third place in the Interservice International Championships in 50-meter English rifle.

Dubis won the title of World Military Rifle Champion at the Counseil International du Sport Militaire in 1994 as well as becoming the World Rifle Champion in 300-meter 3x40 in which he set a new world record, breaking his own world record he set in 1986. Besides being a National Team member that year, he also won four Gold Medals in men's air rifle at the Pan American tryouts, in the Interservice International Championships 300-meter English rifle and three-position rifle competitions, and at the USA National Shooting Championships in three-position free rifle.

He was a member of the World Military Championships Team in 1992 and won the President's Hundred Tab and the U.S. Army Distinguished Rifle Badge. In 1990, he was the World Rifle Champion in 300-meter 3x20 and set a world record in 300-meter 3x40 standing position. He won a Silver Medal in 1989 at the Pan American Games in three-position free rifle.

Dubis won the World Military Rifle Champion title in both 1988 and 1987, and in the 1987 Pan American Games was a Gold Medalist in three-position free rifle and a Silver Medalist in air rifle.

He set two world records, in 300-meter free rifle and 50-meter free rifle (kneeling), in 1986 as well as winning the World Rifle Champion title in the World Shooting Championships.



U.S. Army Photo
Glenn Dubis will take aim for a Gold medal at the Olympics.

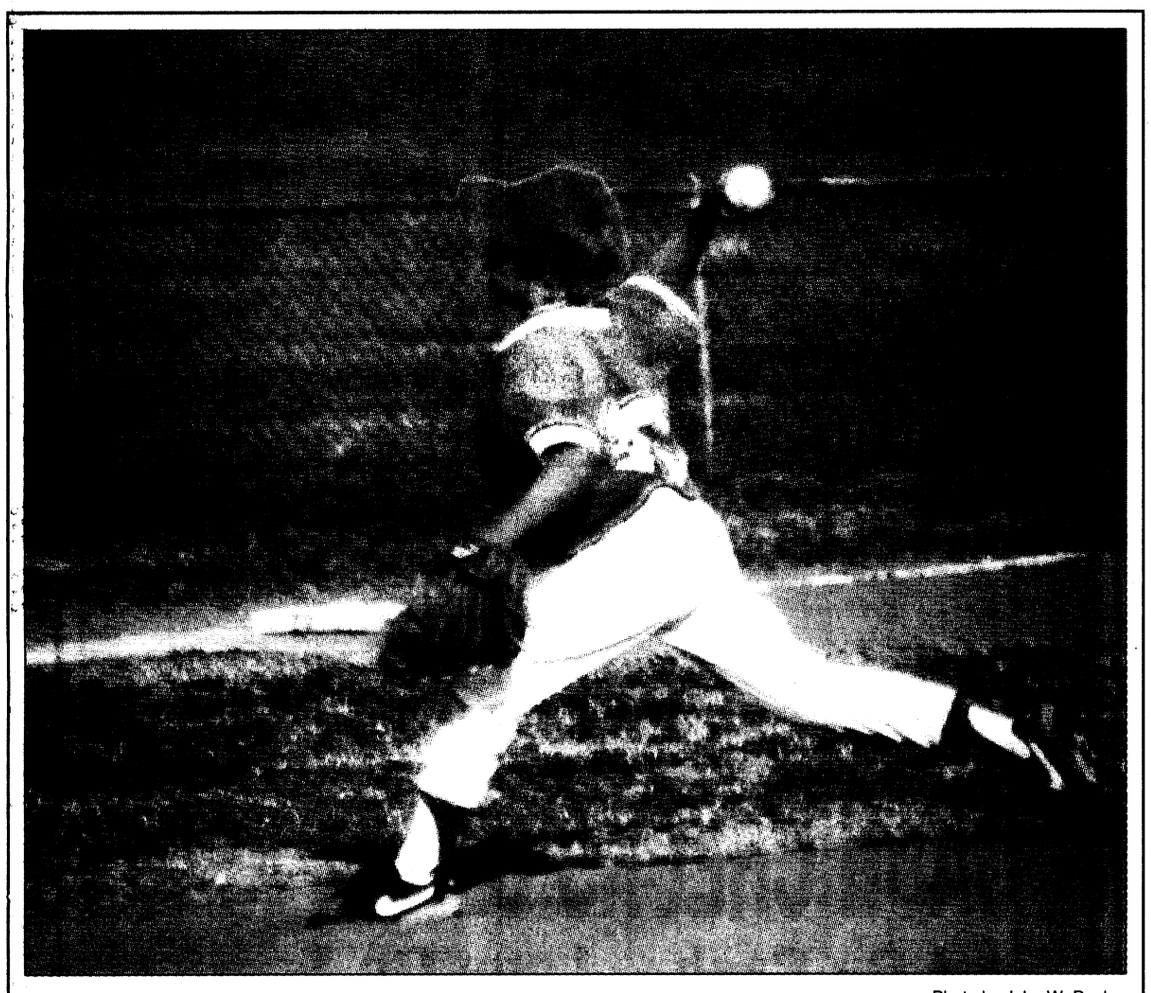


Photo by John W. Peeler

Delivery

Miguel Hernandez delivers a pitch during a recent 9 to 11 year old youth services baseball game. Hernandez' team won the game defeating the Blue Iguanas 10-4.

Golf tale gets rewarded

Atlantic Southeast Airlines

Almost everyone who has played golf has a story to tell, and May 22, Jean Harron, wife of Jack Harron, a retired colonel and former president of the Association of the United States Army, was recognized for the best golf story in Columbus.

Atlantic Southeast Airlines and WRCG-AM named Harron as the winner of the ASA Golf Getaway contest. The dream golf getaway includes round-trip tickets on ASA, two days of golf as well as dinner and hotel accommodations for four at Chateau Flan Resort and Spa north of Atlanta.

In 1964, Harron was playing golf with her husband on the Pineside course at Fort Benning. All morning, an obnoxious man behind them had been pushing them and almost hitting them with balls.

> "We went merrily on our way, and later we heard a blood curdling scream."
>
> **— Jean Harron**

As they approached the seventh hole, they came upon a freshly killed snake. Harron's description: it looked like someone had just taken their 9-iron to it. "After they putted, they coiled the snake into the hole with only its head sticking out of the cup.

"We went merrily on our way, and later we heard a blood curdling scream. We never saw the fellow behind us again," Harron said.

The foursome will probably relive the events of their Golf Getaway for months, and if they are like so many others of us, the tales will grow every time they are told.

The Chateau Elân Resort Course is ranked as one of the best daily fee courses in Georgia. Holes from the course were included in Georgia Trend's recent listing of "The Best Holes Around" and "Holes from Hell."

Chateau Elan is a European estate winery and resort on 3,100 acres 30 minutes north of Atlanta.

Exercise moves outdoors

Feature Outdoors

People are becoming more aware of the need for exercise to maintain overall health. More than ever, people are taking up exercise outside—with running, mountain biking, hiking and in-line skating, to name a few activities.

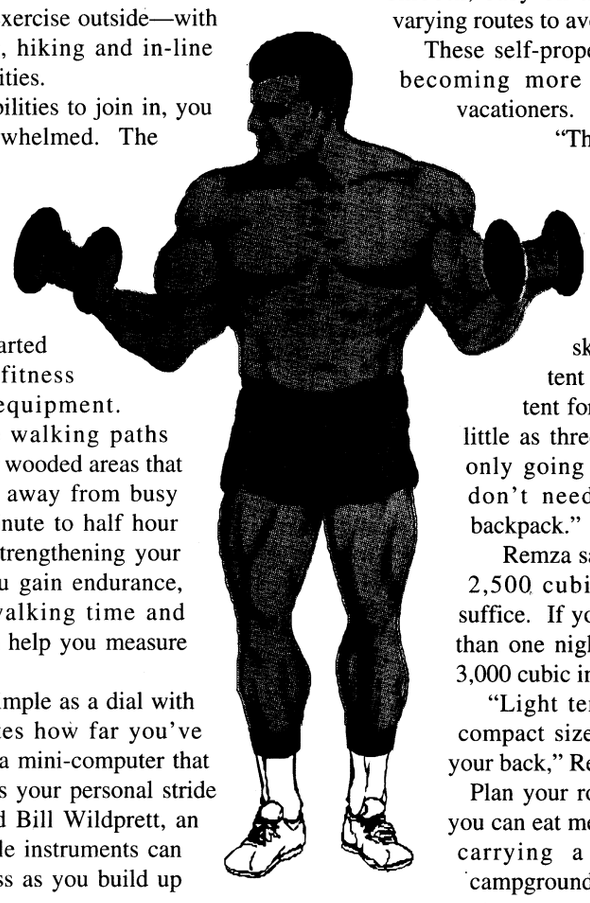
Looking at all the possibilities to join in, you may feel confused or overwhelmed. The sporting goods stores offer a baffling array of expensive equipment and clothing. So where do you start?

One way is to take up walking. It can get you started toward good health and fitness without the expensive equipment. Many communities have walking paths through nature preserves, or wooded areas that can offer a peaceful route away from busy streets. A brisk fifteen minute to half hour walk is sufficient to start strengthening your heart and muscles. As you gain endurance, you can increase your walking time and distance. A pedometer can help you measure your progress.

"Pedometers can be as simple as a dial with a single hand that indicates how far you've gone, or as complicated as a mini-computer that counts your steps and stores your personal stride length in its memory," said Bill Wildprett, an outdoor expert. "These little instruments can help you track your progress as you build up distance and speed."

This information helps you determine whether you are reaching your target heart rate zone — which is important for effective exercise.

As you gain distance, you may want to bring a small fanny pack to carry a water bottle, rain coat, or billfold.



Once you are accustomed to a regular workout, you can vary your activities to include cycling or inline skating. They offer the same benefits as walking: a smooth, easy on-the-joints workout, with varying routes to avoid boredom.

These self-propelled modes of travel are becoming more popular with outdoor vacationers.

"There is so much ultra-light camping gear on the market today, that it's very possible to carry everything you need for a few days of hiking, cycling, or skating," said Jim Remza, a tent company spokesman. "A tent for two people can weigh as little as three pounds. And if you're only going for a night or two, you don't need to carry a full-sized backpack."

Remza said a pack that has at least 2,500 cubic inches of space will suffice. If you plan to be out for more than one night, you will want at least 3,000 cubic inches.

"Light tents fold down to a very compact size that is easy to carry on your back," Remza said.

Plan your route through towns where you can eat meals at restaurants to avoid carrying a lot of food. Make campground reservations in advance, to ensure you have a spot when you arrive.

A brisk walk out your front door could open up a whole new world of recreation possibilities. All it takes is an initial decision, and the determination to stick with it.

Swimming is a good way to stay cool, have fun

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Dust off those swimming trunks, summer is here.

With summer around the corner and school about to be out, swimming is a great way to keep your children fit, occupy their time and teach them a valuable skill.

Many swimming programs are available throughout the post for all ages. It's a great way to beat the heat and have a little fun at the same time.

The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers lessons for young people desiring to learn how to swim. There are five sessions with each session lasting two weeks. Lessons are available to all personnel regardless of rank.

Session I begins June 10 and runs to June 21, Session II is June 24 to July 5, Session III is July 8 to July 19, Session IV is July 22 to August 2 and Session V from August 5 to August 16.

Each class lasts 45 minutes and is taught by American Red Cross certified instructors. Rates for Officers' Club members is $25 and $30 for non-members. The schedule for the classes are:

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. Beginner, advance beginner, and intermediate swimmer
- 9 to 9:45 a.m. Pre-beginner, beginner, advance beginner and intermediate
- 10 to 10:45 a.m. Pre-beginner, beginner, beginner and advance beginner
- 11 to 11:45 a.m. Pre-beginner, beginner and advance beginner

The Officers' Club also offers swimming lessons for mothers and tots.

The Moms and Tots swimming course consists of six classes with each class lasting 30 minutes. Classes are conducted from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The start date for these classes is June 24.

Rates for Officers' Club members is $15 and $20 for non-members.

Adult Evening Swim Classes are conducted at the Briant Wells Indoor Pool. Registration, however, is at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center. The schedule is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. Adult beginners class is from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Conditioning swim (Masters) will be Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Adult Advance Beginner from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Adult Beginner rates are: $25 for Officers' Club members and $30 for non-members.

For more information on the swimming program, call Kim Jenks at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center at 687-0871.

sport shorts

Youth summer basketball registration — Youth Services summer basketball registration will end today.

Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Services, Building 1056.

Registration is open to youth family members, ages 7 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Children participating in Youth Services programs must possess a current youth services card. Cards may be purchased for $20 per year, per family and may be purchased at the Youth Services administration office, Building 1056, as well as all community youth outreach centers.

March of Dimes celebrity football clinic — The March of Dimes will conduct its fifth annual football clinic June 21 and 22 at Kinnett Stadium.

The two-day clinic will afford attendees the opportunity to learn various football techniques and drills while learning valuable life skills from more than 15 current National Football League players.

Thus far, players scheduled to attend are: Nate Odomes, all-pro cornerback, Seattle Seahawks; Brentson Buckner, Pittsburgh Steelers; Howard "The House" Ballard, all-pro offensive tackle; Cornelius Bennett, Atlanta Falcons; David Brandon, Atlanta Falcons; and Mack Strong, Seattle Seahawks.

Ages 8 to 18 may attend the clinic with every participant receiving a commemorative T-shirt and an autographed poster. Lunch, drinks and snacks will be served during the clinic.

Cost for the clinic is a $35 donation to the March of Dimes.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family; step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, call the Officers' Club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Olympic track and field ticket information — Reserved tickets are available for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials for Track and Field in Atlanta June 14 to 23.

Information for ordering tickets may be obtained by writing USA Track and Field, Atlanta Special Projects, 250 Spring Street, Suite 4s-112, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a tactical pistol match Saturday at 10 a.m. at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

Registration is $16.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Infantry Hall fitness center — The Infantry Hall fitness center, Building 4 has changed its hours.

The new operating hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends and holidays.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

NCOA golf tournament — The Follow Me chapter of the Noncommissioned Officers Association will conduct its fifth annual Golf Tournament Thursday on the Lakeside Course of the Follow Me Golf Course.

The shotgun start tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a four-ball scramble based on handicaps and average scores.

The tournament is open to the first paid 120 entries with an entry fee of $20 for golf course members. Nonmembers will be required to pay greens fee. Entry fee includes carts, refreshments and prizes.

First-, second- and third-place trophies will be awarded with gift certificates being awarded for team competition. A special prize, valued at $5,000, will be awarded to the first hole in one.

For more information, call Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548.

Baseball camp — The Southeast Baseball Camp, Georgia's oldest residential baseball camp, will conduct its 22nd annual sessions July 21 through 26 and July 28 through Aug. 2 for children ages 8 through 15.

The camp will also have pitching sessions July 19 and 20 and hitting sessions Aug. 2 and 3 for ages 15 through 18.

The camp will be conducted on Young Harris College campus in Young Harris, Ga, with instruction by former professional baseball players, professional scouts and high school and college baseball coaches.

For more information, call Harry Lloyd at (770) 432-9533 (Atlanta), Ed Whitsett at (770) 836-0936 (Carrollton) or Sylvia Simmons at (770) 923-8140 (Atlanta office).

You may also write to Southeastern Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.

Santa's Castle Golf Tournament — The second annual Santa's Castle Golf Tournament will be June 21 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m.; preregistration is recommended.

Individuals interested in participating can obtain fliers and entry forms at the golf course, the Main NCO Club and the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Proceeds will be donated to Santa's Castle to provide gifts to children of needy military families.

For more information, call 544-1530 or 544-3280.

CG's Golf Tournament— The Commanding General's Payday Golf Tournament will be today at 1 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Entry fee for the tournament is $18, which includes carts and refreshments.

Format for tournament play will be a four-ball scramble using USGA pairing method.

For more information, call George Cliff at 687-1940.

Paralympic Games celebrate 'Triumph of the Human Spirit'

International Payalympic Committee

Imagine winning a gold medal in the men's lOOm — though born without hands or feet, imagine setting a world record in swimming, without being able to see, imagine long jumping more than 19 feet, on one leg.

On the evening of August 15 thousands of people will converge at the new Olympic stadium to become part of a showcase of color, light and design as they participate in the Opening Ceremonies of the 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games — kicking off what promises to be one of the decade's greatest events.

Celebrities Christopher Reeve and Aretha Franklin will lead an all-star cast in the global celebration along with other headliners to be named.

The evening will include a parade of flags representing some 127 countries followed by more than 3,500 athletes and 6,000 singers, dancers and performers who will commemorate the "Triumph of the Human Spirit."

For 10 straight days, athletes with physical disabilities will be competing in 17 sports, 14 of which are Olympic sports, and two demonstration sports. Fans will be "dazzled" by the competitive skills of Paralympic participants who are athletes first and disabled second.

Many disabled athletes, functioning with prosthetics which only give an 85 percent return, are slight seconds shy of world records set by non-disabled athletes. For instance, double-arm, double-leg amputee Tony Volpentest has run the men's 100m in 11.46 seconds compared to Carl Lewis' Olympic record of 9.86.

The Paralympic Games is more than just an athletic event. It offers hopes and dreams to many individuals with disabilities who would otherwise not have the opportunity to compete in a world-class sporting event. It offers one inspirational moment after another to fans.

Whether it's a legally blind swimmer counting strokes across the pool on her way to winning a gold medal or an individual, born without hands or feet who uses two paint cans topped with padding to prop his arms in starting blocks on his way to setting a new world record in the 100m, each Paralympic athlete has an inspiring story to tell, each of which represents the true spirit of competition, discipline and courage.

The 1996 Atlanta Paralympic Games is affordable in every way and provides families with a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to view the "Triumph of the Human Spirit."

The Opening Ceremonies tickets start at $25.

In addition to the Opening Ceremonies. Tickets for sporting competitions start at $10 and are available through Ticketmaster ticket centers where no service fee will be charged — a first in its history. Families looking for a bargain package can purchase the Paralympic Coupon Book (valued at more than $120) for $68, available through Ticketmaster. The book contains eight single event tickets, a coupon for 25 percent discount on Opening Ceremonies tickets and a coupon good for 10 percent off purchases of Paralympic merchandise. Special group rates also are available for parties of 20 or more.

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Age 45-49	$17.50	$21.17
Age 50-54	$24.08	$28.50
Age 55-59	$34.83	$38.42
Age 60-64	$41.67	$43.75

Today

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins. (Live)
7:30 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)

COLLEGE BASEBALL:
4 PM (ESPN) NCAA World Series, Game 1. From Omaha, Neb. (Live)

GOLF:
10 AM (ESPN) Memorial Tournament, Second Round. From Dublin, Ohio. (Live)
12 PM (ESPN) U.S. Women's Open, Second Round. From Southern Pines, N.C. (Live)

TENNIS:
10 AM (USA) French Open, Early Rounds. From Paris. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR GM Goodwrench/Delco Battery 200. Grand National series race, from Dover, Del. (Live)
2:30 PM (ESPN) Parts Plus Super Chevy Series. From Los Angeles.
4 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Colorado National 250. From Erie, Colo. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds or Cleveland Indians at Milwaukee Brewers. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Florida Marlins. (Live)

BOWLING:
2:30 PM (WTVM) PBA Greater Hartford Open. From Conn. (Live)

BOXING:
11:15 PM (HBO) Azumah Nelson vs. James Leija, Super Featherweights. From Las Vegas. (Live)

COLLEGE BASEBALL:
1 PM (WRBL) NCAA World Series, First Round. From Omaha, Neb. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Women's Open, Third Round. From N.C. (Live)
4 PM (WTVM) Memorial Tournament, Third Round. From Dublin, Ohio. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4 PM (ESPN) Massachusetts Handicap. From Suffolk Downs in Mass. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
4 PM (WLTZ) Utah Jazz at Seattle Sonics. Western Conference final, Game 7. (If necessary) (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Florida Panthers at Pittsburgh Penguins. Eastern Conference final, Game 7. (If necessary) (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (TNN) NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 500. From Dover, Del. (Live)
1 PM (WTVM) IndyCar Miller 200. From West Allis, Wis. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)

COLLEGE BASEBALL:
3:30 PM (ESPN) NCAA World Series, Game 5. From Omaha, Neb. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WTVM) Memorial Tournament, Final Round. From Dublin, Ohio. (Live)

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are: $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back. An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks. Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person that includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., June 8, July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., June 15, July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Youth fishing rodeo — Youth Services will conduct its annual fishing rodeo June 8 from 9 until 11 a.m. at Russ Pond.

The rodeo is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Prizes will be given for the largest fish by weight and the largest stringer by number, in five age categories.

Participants must bring their own pole and bait. Train and hay rides will be included in the event for those too small to participate.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the spring and summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Junior fishing rodeo, June 8, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, (706) 456-2602. Children 16 and younger, preregistration required.

Senior fishing rodeo, June 15, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, (706) 456-2602. Seniors 55 and older, preregistration required.

Children's fishing rodeo, July 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Rifle and Pistol Club — The hours for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club have changed because of daylight savings time.

The new summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society. Club conducts its bi-weekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The meetings are conducted at the Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705

Junior Rangers program — Providence Canyon will offer their annual Junior Rangers program for two weeks.

The first group will be for ages 6 to 9, June 17 through 21. The second group will be ages 10 to 14, June 24 through 28. The programs will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 1:00 p.m. daily at the Family Group Shelter.

Providence Canyon State Park is operated by the Department of Natural Resources and is located 7 miles west of Lumpkin, Ga., on Highway 39C.

The programs will be conducted by the park naturalist, Barry Paulk. Programs will focus on the purpose of the Department of Natural Resources and man's relationship with the environment. A variety of games, crafts and hikes will be experienced.

Junior Rangers should bring a picnic lunch, a drink and a water canteen.

Parents are requested to register their children by June 10 at the Interpretive Center.

For more information, contact Barry Paulk at (912) 838-6202.

License required for red deer, elk

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Effective July 1, Georgians must have a wild animal license in order to possess red deer and elk.

People who already own one or both of these animals as of June 30 will receive a free permit for the animals, as long as they are not being bred. As of July 1, anyone interested in acquiring or selling one or both of these species must have a wild animal license. The Georgia General Assembly passed these laws during the 1996 legislative session, according to the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division.

Department of Natural Resources officials remind all animal owners that it is illegal to possess a wild animal or an animal that is a cross between a wild animal and a domestic animal without a wild animal license. A wild animal is defined as any species not native to Georgia and not usually domesticated. This includes any cross between a wild animal, wildlife and a domestic animal and all subsequent generations of such crosses.

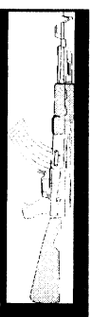
"Wild animals often appear cute and playful when they are young, but they can become dangerous as they grow older," said Todd Holbrook, chief of Game Management. "There are other concerns as well such as lack of a rabies vaccine for some wild animals."

Another species that may be owned with a license only is a wolf-hybrid. These animals become increasingly unpredictable as they mature and are susceptible to rabies because an effective vaccine has not been developed.

"It has been illegal to buy or sell these animals without a license since 1994, yet it is still being done," said Maggie Beacham, Wildlife Resources Division special permits officer. "The purpose of the license is not to deprive the people of Georgia, but to protect them from unpredictable wild animal behavior and possible exposure to rabies."

For more information on how to obtain a Georgia wild animal license, contact the Wildlife Resources Division, Special Permit Unit at (770) 918-6425.

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TOP SOLDIERS

Post selects trainers, maintainers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

One soldier from each major unit on post is chosen monthly as Trainer or Maintainer of the Month.

The program was originated to honor those soldiers with the rank of staff sergeant and below whose exceptional contributions toward the successful completion of their unit's mission sets an example for all soldiers to emulate.

Soldiers selected for April are:

Staff Sgt. Ray M. Daniels, Infantry Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Danny W. Bost, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

Spc. R. J. Robinson, 75th Ranger Regiment

Sgt. Ricky L. Mayes, 36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Damon M. Montague, Ranger Training Brigade

Spc. Vincent M. Kelly, 29th Infantry Regiment

Staff Sgt. John M. Beasley, 11th Infantry Regiment



Ron Nelson/TASC

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix poses with the post's top trainers and maintainers for April.

Spc. James Finder, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. Ronda L. Washington, U.S. Army Dental Activity

Sgt. Joseph Leon, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Sgt. Kimberly A. Hall-Dennis, Military Police Activity

Spc. Judith O'Toole, School of the Americas

Staff Sgt. Petra Zavitz, Noncommissioned Officer Academy



Courtesy photo

Say cheese

It's photo day for the Yellow Tigers, a Fort Benning T-Ball team. Pictured are: (first row) Patrick Jackman (sitting left), Peter Lofreddo, Zackary Christie, Buddy Dyer, Dillon Creason, Frankie Velez and Tracy Jewett. Second row: Michael Brosinski (standing left), Sara Lofreddo, Nicholas Glenn, Joshua Bailey, Tara Turpin, Johnathan Allen, Kelsey Dyer, Mercedes Rodriguez and John Atkinson. Back row: Coach Kyle Feger and Assistant Coach Maria Velez. Not pictured is Antonio Harris.



Courtesy photo

'Old Hands' chapter

Command Sgt. Maj. Hubert Key (left), 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, and Lt. Col. Edward Cook, battalion commander, hold the charter for the new "Old Hands" chapter of the National Infantryman's Association. They received the charter May 7 at the Infantry Conference dinner.

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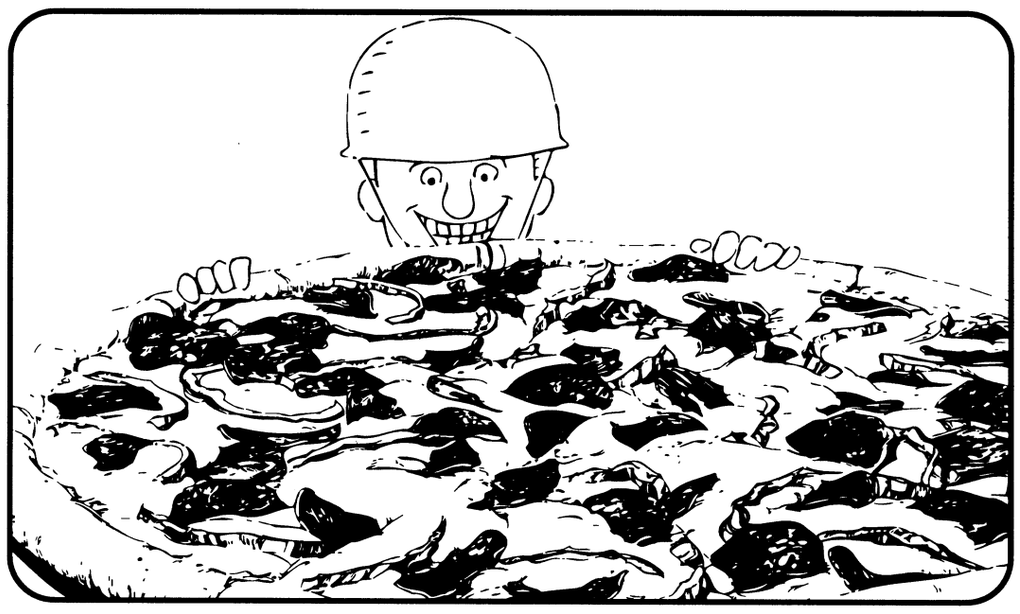
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$12.99 Plus Tax MEDIUM $14.99 Plus Tax LARGE
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Bayonet Classifieds 682-3346

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
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BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Services

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

Announcements

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call Mike 615-647-1792.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednes-days at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117.

Earn $1000 Weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For information send S.A.S.E. to Sunshine Distributors, PO Box 1039 Chardon, Ohio 44024. (P21)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000-$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.(14P)

OWC Thrift Shop Manager, responsible for all areas of the Thrift Shop, experience preferred, part-time, starting salary is $500/mo. resume deadline is 5/28, attn: Manager, P.O.Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga., 31995. (P24)

Lost & Found

Lost, Black & White Siberian Husky, W/blue eyes, answers to Maggie, please call 682-7481.(14)

Lost: Set of keys on May 20th, Vicinity of OCS Mess hall and Bld. 4, notify Sgt. 1st class. Ohrt at 545-3521 OIP BLD.4 (21)

Child Care

Babysitter needed 3 days a week, reasonable pay with incentive, after 6p.m. call 689-9162 or leave message. (7)

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Magician looking for magic books, tricks, posters, or video tapes. 682-4045 (21)

Girl infant clothes. 685-2069 (21)

100 feet of wire fence or more, 682-8439

24 in. ladies bike, no speeds. 687-7744 (7)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY (the day after the publication date of this issue) **UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.**

146 B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace), 8a.m. to 11a.m., Sat. June 1st.

108 Dublinski St., moving sale, 9a.m. to ?

Treasures galore! Several residents on Wickersham and Yeager Ave., Ft. Benning, (1 block from golf course), June 8th, 8a.m. to 5p.m. (7)

102 Dial St., multi-family, clothes, misc., and Little Tykes toys.

8 A Nash Court, Bouton Hts., 8a.m. to ?, no early birds.

OWC Thrift Shop and FLea Market, corner of Dixie and Ingersoll, 1st and 3rd Sat., June 1st and 15th, 8a.m. to noon.(31, 14)

218 Logan St., lots of everything and some furniture, 8a.m. to ?, 6 piece living room suite, asking $200/obo.

200 Baltzell Ave., multi-family, 8a.m. to 2p.m., clothes, shoes, books, toys, misc. kitchen and household items.

216 Dial St. (Perkins Place), golf clubs, baby furniture, clothes, toys, misc., 8a.m. to ?

215 Blessing Street, women clothing, toys, small appl. and more, 8a.m. to noon.

116 Ingersoll Loop, (McDaniel Manor), 8a.m. to ?, little Tykes toddler bed, lots of clothes, toys and misc.

936 Kilgore St. (West main post), multi-family, 8a.m. to 1p.m., baby clothes up to 24 months, clothes and much more.

172 Derickson St, seven family yard sale, 8a.m. to 2p.m., something for everyone.

337 B Port Street, 8a.m. to ?, multi-family, TV, clothing, kitchen items, crafts, ect.

137 H Baker St. (McGraw Manor), furniture, clothes, fishing equip., baby beds, toys and much more.

652 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terrace), 8a.m. to 5p.m., washer & dryer $350, crib $50, cardio glide $125, lawn mower $150, and lots of other items.

106 A Brostrom St (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?, multi-family

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Antiques

****TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN****
Patrick WIlliams Antiques is being forced out of business at 1543 2nd Ave, truly too much inventory to list. Military items included. All must go. 327-4703 for info.(P7)

Appliances

GE Washer and dryer, recently serviced, 6 pcs. patio set. 685-4817

Whirlpool refrigerator, white, $100. 685-9912 (21)

Refrigerator, $400/obo. 682-4335 (21)

12000 BTU window Air Conditioner. 682-5760 (31)

Admiral refig./freezer, 21 cu. ft. frost free, adjustable shelves, paid $600, asking $300/obo. 687-0465 (14)

Frigidaire washer, white, good condition, $75, will deliver. 685-2646 (14)

16 Cubic feet, upright freezer, $175. Please call anytime 989-0714 (14)

Heavy duty washer, 20lb. capacity, $250, Dryer heavy duty, 22lb. capacity, $250, less than 1 yr. old. 685-0160 (7)

Heavy duty, large capacity Sears Kenmore washer and dryer, 4yrs. old, exc. cond., $400/both. 689-8359 after 3p.m. (14)

2.5 Kenmore refrigerator with icemaker, still under warranty selling at $425. 689-0167 (31)

Refrigerator only used for a few months, $350, stove only used for 3 months $175. 682-2202 (7)

Baby Items

Graco Double stroller $75, Fisher Price Infant cat seat $15, Graco good vibs chair $15, all like new. 682-0499 (14)

Baby bed, mattress & 8 fitted sheets, $100, 2 baby bed comforter sets, both for $30, walker, $5, swing, $30. Please call 687-3419. (21)

Jenny Lind baby bed w/mattress, white, $50. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

White slat baby crib, $60. 685-2516

Play yard with slide and tire swing, $120/obo. Please call 687-1526 (31)

Graco Hi-chair, $15, Diaper Genie, $10, good condition. Please call 685-0984 (21)

Basset crib, with mattress $60, wooden crib with mattress $40, king size wooden waterbed frame with under drawers $30. 685-0307 (21)

Computers

486/DX2, 8mb, 530mb hard drive, CD ROM, 3 1/2" drive, color monitor, FAX, modem, mouse, Thrustmaster FCS/WCS, lots of software, $1000. 685-2421 (7)

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Packard Bell, 486sx/33MHz, 4MB Ram, 210MB hard drive, 14 inch color monitor, Windows 3.11, various programs, Internal modem and mouse. $700/obo. 687-5664

Computer 386SX with extended memory $700. 569-6118 (31)

486 DX, 8MB RAM,40 MB HD, 14 super VGA monitor, windows 3.1, $700/obo. 687-8773 (14)

Electronics

Amplifier, Peavey back stage chorus , brand new, $150. 689-8890 (31)

Hitachi Camcorder, very good cond., just had cleaned and checked with all accessories, carry cass, two batteries. 687-5317 (7)

Full size RCA VHS Camcorder, includes battery, charger, adapter and hard case, $200/obo. Please call 682-3485

Firearms

Handgun, Sig Saucer P228, 9mm, with rubber grip, 3 13 round magazine, new galco waist band holster, $700. 687-8975 (21)

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

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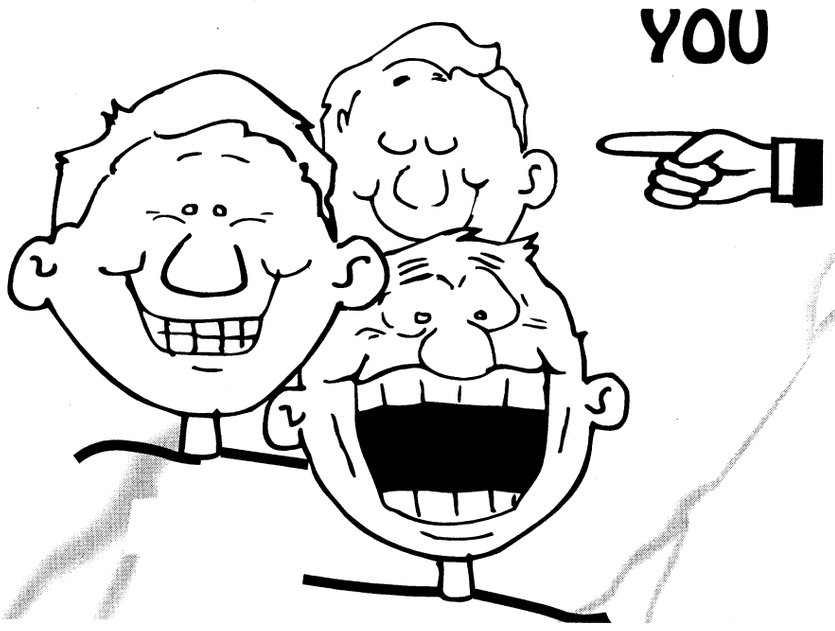
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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

WANTED

CLASSIFIED ADS FROM YOU



OUR BAYONET READERS

CALL THE ADVERTISER CO. 682-3346

The Bayonet Classifieds

Furniture

Brass bed, never been used, paid $400, sell for $200. Please call 569-1674 (14)

Blue Lazy boy, 1yr. old, $350, sleeper sofa and matching chair, $350, chain link fence for base housing, $350, military prints and art work for sale, framed or unframed. 682-8781 (21)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., paid $145, asking $500. 689-1405

Double bed room set, lingerie dresser, dresser with triview mirror, night stand, white french pervential includes mattress, box springs $300. 322-2573 (21)

Loveseat light beige, $75, sofa, brown $25. 687-6535 (31)

Antique vanity with mirror $75, dresser with mirror $100, king size bed $100, OBO. 689-0458 (31)

sleeper sofa, love seat, & recliner, brown, over stuffed, very comfortable,$550/obo. 687-5664 (7)

Love seat, beige, excellent condition, $75. 687-6535 (7)

3 pcs. Sectional sofa, $140/obo. 685-2207 (7)

Bedroom suite, pecan finish, queen, full size, head board, rails, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, solid wood , price reduced $325, make offer. 322-3644 (21)

Blue and white striped sleeper sofa $400/obo, blue recliner $300/obo. 687-4357 (7)

Blue recliner $20, dresser with mirror and night table $75, king size bed, new oak headboard $400, ATC $250. 685-0160 (7)

Kitchen table, wood, 4 chairs, $150. 687-2508 (31)

Matching overstuffed couch and loveseat set, less than 2 yrs. old, Scotchgard protection, great condition! Paid $900, selling for $550. 687-0549 (7)

Little girls Basset Bedroom suite, little boys bunk bed set, swing. 687-9398 (31)

Queen size sleeper solfa $75, 30 gallon aquarium complete with stand $100, loveseat new condition $100.obo, 600 CFRM Holley with elec.. choke, $75. 544-1567 (7)

3 Pcs. LR suite, $400/obo. 569-5920 (31)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Sleeper sofa, plade green, 54 record set, country music $100/obo. 687-0465 (14)

Sofa and love seat with rocking chair, $850 for set. 685-0485 (31)

Sofa 80", beige and brown, oak trim, very good condition, $100. 480-2174 (14)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $200/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $125/obo, 682-8292.

Twin bed with bookcase headboard, mattress boxsprings, exc. condition., $100/obo. 687-5732 (14)

Large Dining room table and china cabinet, both solid wood, exc. condition, must see. 682-6960 (14)

Mattress, full size with box springs and frame, $75/obo. 855-9097 (21)

Moving Sale, 5 drawer dresser, 5' fence, Carpeting, furniture, large air hockey table, Elmos express, triple arcade and much more, call 682-9384.(7)

Swing set, large, 2 swings, rings, see-saw, bench swing, slide, and monkey bars, $75. Please call 682-8274 (14)

Waterbed, queen size, soft side, exc. cond., must sell $150/obo. 689-5939 (21)

Jewelry

Costume jewelry, formal black/diamond necklace & earrings, beautiful, $20. 682-4553. (21)

Miscellaneous

12' x 15' carpet, mauve, $200, satilite disk, $500/obo, antique vanity $60/obo. 568-9106 (14)

Ballet Barbie power wheels, ages 1-3, $50, Big Jack Dump Truck power wheels, ages 3-6, $125, boys 12" bike with training wheels, $35. 685-8675 (14)

Craftsman lawnmower, new, 2yr warranty, $190, whirlpool washer & dryer, new $700, 689-6882 (7)

Buy & Sell baby, household, furniture, Hichair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City

Bar with stools $130, Jacuzzi $1800, work shop (toy) $30, Green machine shampooer $100, dinning table for 4 people, $190. 569-6118)

Carpet, like new, $40. 569-7663

Couch, love seat with 3 tables $200, ten gallon fish tank w/assec, car seat 2, comforter and sheet set, brand new, still in package. 682-5698 (14)

Full size bed $150, Blue arm chair $50, 2 bedroom lamps $40, call after 6p.m. 561-3520 (14)

Fence, 150 feet of chain link fence with top rails, posts and gate, excellent condition, $200. 687-1135

GE Refrigerator $400/obo, GE Stove $300/obo, crib with mattress $60, toddler bed $40. 682-3534 (14)

Jenny Lynn Crib (Brown) with evenflow mattress, 6 months old, $80, girls huffy bike $40, boys scooter $10. 687-7657 (14)

Key board, 1000 Concertmate 61, full size keys, has in/out midi, 100 rythems, 99 sounds, reg. $325, asking $175. 687-8931 (21)

Microwave stand $30, nintendo game with 3 games $50, with 4 $30, baby monitor $20. 687-3818 (21)

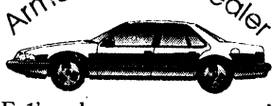
Power wheels red convertible corvette, $70, playschool, 2 story dollhouse with accessories $40, both exc. condition. 682-5669 (21)

Sears quality drape floor to ceiling, mauve, 3 sets $150, stroller $40, Nentendo with 6 games and assec. $60. 682-4390 (14)

Zenith computer $100/obo, Epson printer, like new $125, bakers rack, cobalt blue, $75/obo, play pen, $50, 689-6882 (7)

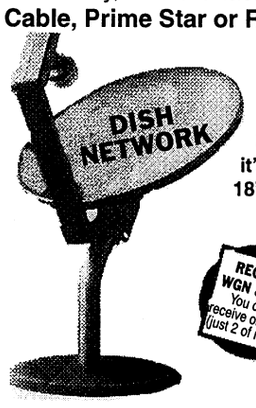
Stroller, $15, umbrella stroller, good cond., price is firm. 687-7744 (14)

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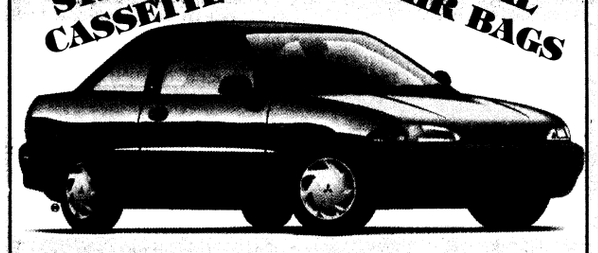
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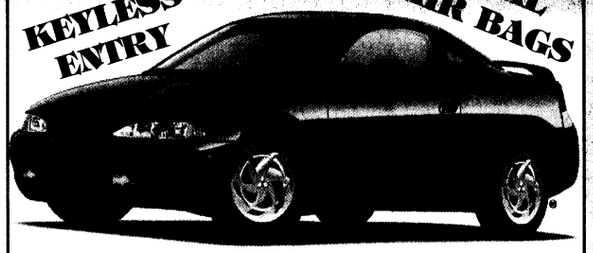


$198.05 per month

*Payment based on $14,226 cap cost, 48 month Diamond Lease Plan. 1.9% Money Factor, residual value $7,101.94, 10,000 miles per year
$800 down plus 1st month's payment and security deposit, tax, tag & title w/ OK credit.

1996 Eclipse GS

CD PLAYER · KEYLESS ENTRY · DUAL AIR BAGS

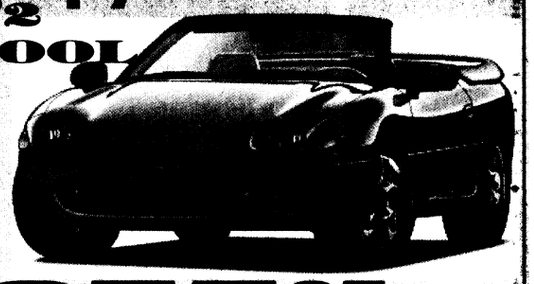


$263.82 per month

*Payment based on 42 month Diamond Lease Plan, $18,623 cap cost, residual value $9,345.82, 1.9% Money Factor Payment. First payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title, fees due at lease inception, 10,000 miles per year with OK credit.

1996 Eclipse Spyder Conv.

O2 · COOL

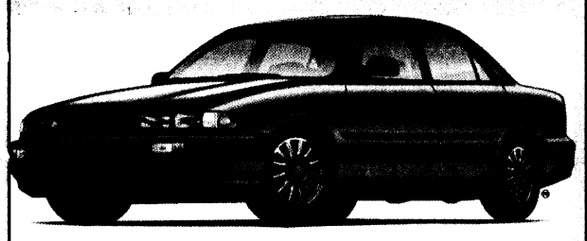


$355.05 per month

Payment based on 42 month Diamond Lease Plan, cap cost $22,098, residual value $11,188.32, 10,000 miles per year, 3.35% Money Factor, $1,000 down plus first payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title with OK credit.

1996 Galant S

MSRP $19,308

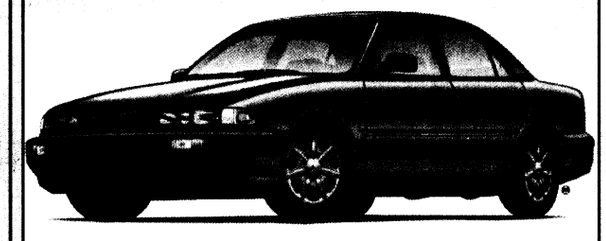


$0 DOWN
$219.00 per month

*Payment based on selling price $17,484, 48 month Diamond Advantage Plan, balloon payment $5,589.66, 10,000 miles per year, payment add only tax, tag, title with OK credit.

1996 Galant ES

MSRP $22,573

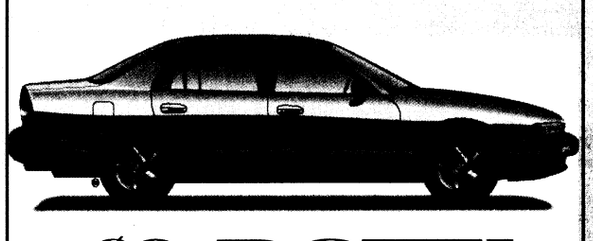


$0 DOWN
$250.00 per month

*Selling Price $20,221, 48 month Diamond Advantage Plan, balloon payment $10,062.04, 2.58% APR, 10,000 miles per year add only tax, tag, title with OK credit.

1996 Galant LS

MSRP $24,591



$0 DOWN
$279.00 per month

*Selling price $22,351.48 Diamond Advantage Plan, balloon payment $10,990.32, 2.58% APR, 10,000 miles per year add only tax, tag, title with OK credit.

1996 Montero LS 4x4 4 door



$399.00 per month

*Payment based on $29,568 cap cost, $13,111.64 residual value, 48 month Diamond Lease Plan, 2.48% Money Factor, $1,000 down plus first payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title fees with OK credit. 10,000 miles per year.

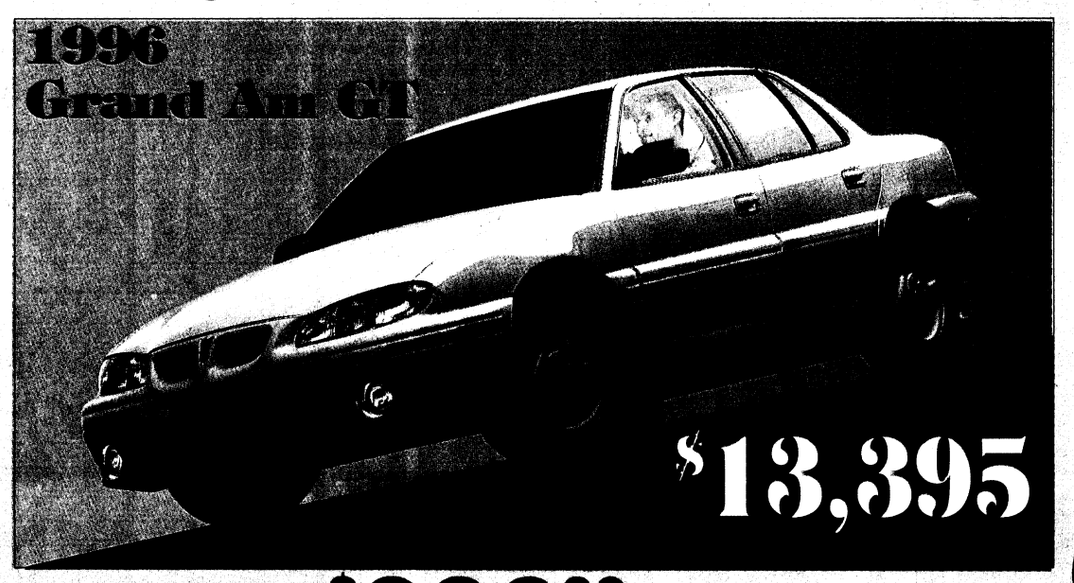
1408 Veterans Pkwy — JAY PONTIAC — 324-1234

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM BLOWOUT!

Standard Equipment: Dual Air Bags, Antilock Brakes, Daytime Running Lamps plus much more

up to **$1500 REBATE**

Over 20 rental Grand Am's, all 96, all under factory warranty, discounted $1500. GREAT BUYS!



Payment: **$236.32** for 36 months

Payment based on selling price of $14,800 less $1500 rebate plus tax, tag, title, first payment and security deposit due at lease inception. 36 month Smartlease at 7.9% APR, 12,000 miles per year with OK credit. Residual value $7,773.12. Option to purchase at lease end. 1st payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title due at signing.

or **1.9% APR for 36 months GMAC**

Off Rental Sunfires SAVE ON A GREAT CAR!

JAY GMC TRUCK MASTER DEALER — 327-1224

In Stock Now!

- Yukon
- Suburbans
- 3rd Door Sierras
- 3rd Door Sonomas
- Z-71s
- Over 100 Trucks NOW!

only **24** months

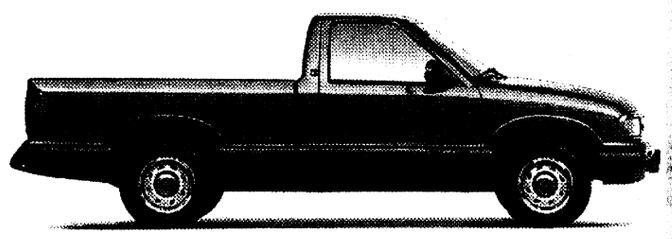
96 GMC Sierra Club Coupe

Vortec engine, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, air, auto!!

$279

*Based on 24 month Nationsbanc Lease, $15,061 residual value, $1000 due at lease inception, first payment, security deposit plus tax, tag, title with OK credit.

ALL 1996 SONOMAS



$100 Under Invoice

3rd doors, Club Coups, V6 included *after rebate*

HARD TO FIND ONE OF A KIND USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS 324-1234

93 Chevy K-5 Blazer
auto, V8, tilt, cruise, 58K miles
$18,995

96 GMC 3500 Crew Cab
V8, loaded, only 9K miles
$AVE

89 Dodge Dakota
4x4, red, auto
$5,995

94 Ranger Ex-Cab
34K miles, V6, auto
$11,995

94 Toyota Pickup
ex-cab, 4x4, air, big tires
$14,995

94 GMC 1500
4x4, nice truck
$14,995

95 Chevy Silverado
ex-cab, PW, PL, campershell
$18,495

93 Chevy Lumina Z-34
V6, PW,PL, 24K miles
$11,995

96 Pontiac Firebird
T-tops, V6, 6K miles
$17,995

96 Mustang GT
white, tan leather, all power, 9K miles
$19,495

The Bayonet Classifieds

Super Nentendo, one controller, one game, $65, exc. condition. 687-6312 (14)

Swing set, exc. cond., one year old, three swings, slide, helicopter ride, $75. 687-5626 (14)

Swimming Pool pump & sand filter, $200. 689-7495 or 989-3822 after 6 & wknds. (31)

Childs large size, swimming pool almost new, $20, girls shoes sizes 1-3, $2 a pair. 569-0486 (7)

Formal, size 8, $60, queen size box spring $40/obo, queen size waterbed mattress $50. 682-2477 (7)

Little Tykes playhouse, $70. 480-4082 (14)

PCSing must sell, little tykes kitchen set with accessories, good cond., $50, Approx. 200 ft. fence with all poles and 1 gate $150, heavy duty washer and dryer set $200. 687-0549 (7)

Kingsize waterbed, $300, 2yrs. old, 2 heaters, $300. 689-4180 (14)

Little Tykes log house, $100. 687-6089 (14)

Large Kennel $30, large sofa seat $100, new beige recliner $200. 687-1969 (7)

Oak bookcase $40, pine hat rack $60/obo. 689-6882 (7)

New headstorm swing set with slide, 2 swings, glider and star cruiser, $150. 682-3485 (7)

Large dog carrier, $30. 682-4335 (21)

Play boy magazines 1967 to 1978. Price negotiable 989-1301 (14)

95 Truck Topper, hunter green, fits step-side extended cab chevy truck, $400/obo. 689-0657 (7)

46 inch Magnavox Screen TV, 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition, $1,400. 685-2421 (7)

Murry lawn mower, 3.5 hp, good condition, manual $75/obo. 291-0917 (31)

Size 14, white wedding dress, must see to appreciate, $350, children all phone $50. 298-3503 (14)

Child's flower girl dress, size 8, white, worn once, pd. $150, asking $75. 689-6193. (14)

Stroller $7, Record player with 2 speakers and records, lamps. 687-7744 (7)

Singer sewing machine with cabinet $100. 323-0694 (31)

ETS sale, china cabinet, chest freezer, portable dishwasher, carpet, executive desk, AR15A2 rifle, class A and Blues, 44-46 long. 687-4350 (7)

Moving, bound carpet, LR Furniture, wall unit, 5 ft. fence, air hockey game, triple arcade, elmo's express, dresser, lots more. 682-9384 (7)

New women's Army rain coat size 14P, assorted women's greens 12P to 15P, $4 each. 561-8668 (7)

Treadmill $150. 323-0694 (31)

PUSH MOWER, $30, COMPUTER DESK $20. 682-8654 (14)

Wooden deck 10x12, $75. 682-0767 (31)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electric guitar, Ibanez, 2 twin pickups, wammy bar and hard case, great cond., $150. 689-8890 (31)

Electric Organ, $40. 687-3818 (21)

Sports Equipment

Stationary Exercise Bike, good condition, $35/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Flex force with VKR, free action stepper universal exerciser, like new, asking $400/obo. 682-0866

CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS!

Protect Your Credit

Credit Cards Unsecured Loans, Medical Bills, Welcome! Don't jeapordize your military standing. We can help!

STOP

NO CREDIT CHECK!

285-6183 OR 1-800-685-6183

PLAN FOR TOMORROW

Recycle Today

310 lbs. weight set with bench and curl bar $145, martial arts fighting gear, new foot and hand pads by Fist, never used, $45. 687-5614 (21)

Gravity rider, hardly used, $75. 685-2518 (7)

Tredmill with video tapes, $80. 561-3520 (14)

Nordicktrack Classic, 4 month olds, $425, $425/obo. 682-2497 (7)

Ping eye 2t sted shaft, gips like new, great condition, $350. 565-0245. (14)

Pro form 800 weight system with stepper, 150 pd stack, $150. 682-0531 (21)

DP fit for life, weight machine with Butterfly leglift, $350. 689-8512 (7)

Free Pets

Teddy Hamsters. 685-0984 (7)

Rott/pit bull cross, playful, house broke, 5 month old, male. 689-7165 (21)

White mix breed, 1yr. old, male, has all shots, free to good home with children. 3Please call 27-7163 (21)

Three free puppies. 563-8089 (21)

Adorable family dog, needs large yard, free to good home, call for details. 689-6193. (14)

PCSing, 8 month old female cat, needs home. Please call 682-5179 (14)

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Hamilton Station

Your first and last stop for resort style living. One bedroom from $475., 2 bedroom from $555. Ask about our move in special, **May only!** Monday -Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4, Sunday 1-4, 323-1800

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

30 gal. aquarium with hood and stand $175/obo. 685-2069 (21)

AKC Reg. Chihuahua puppies, ready to go mid June, 2 males, 1 female $250 each. 682-5637 (21)

Two female, miniature rabbits. 1 Dutch, 1 Rex with 2 cages and supplies, $25 each or $40 for both. Call 689-4725 (14)

The ultimate in German Shepherd puppies, large AKC with German blood line. 685-0928 (7)

4.5 feet Iguana with cage and accessories, $200. 687-8753 (14)

PCSing must sell 20 month old Rottweiler, good with children,well built $175 obo 687-7847.(14)

The ultimate in German Shepherd puppies, large AKC with German blood line. 685-0928 (31)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

CFA registered blue point Himalayan, 1 yr. old, male, declawed and altered, all shots and paper, very loving, $250/obo. 682-4390 (14)

2 yr. old male dalmatian, has one blue eye, one brown eye, comes with papers, $150. 685-3481 (21)

Real estate for rent

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3 bdr, 1 bath, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, a/c, lg. storage w/elec., fenced yard, covered carport & porch, good neighborhood, $450/mo. & deposit, no pets, 908 Lake Rushin Dr. (T)

LOSE UP TO 10 LBS. IN 3 DAYS

All Natural T-Lite® with Chromium Picolinate

K-Mart Pharmacy

1-800-854-8353

Senior Technical Analyst

Tester to review and test off-the-shelf computer hardware, software and networking products for monthly publication. Experience with DOS, Windows 3.x, Windows 95 and Windows NT is required. Experience with Novell NetWare 3.x, and 4.x, Windows NT Server and Lotus Notes preferred. Some programming or scripting skills and benchmark or test development experience is also preferred. Strong writing skills preferred.

Contact: Carolyn Marsan, Federal Computer Week
3110 Fairview Park Dr. -- Suite 1040
Falls Church, VA 22042
Fax: 703/876-5126

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Turman Realty Co.

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"WE BUY HOMES"

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689-4545 3453 VICTORY DR.

322-5641 5950 HAMILTON RD.

Physical Therapy Supervisor

Opportunity available for a motivated individual to utilize dynamic leadership skills for program and staff development with our Physical Therapy Department. Armstrong County Memorial Hospital is community based near Pittsburgh, PA. Our Rehab Center offers a wide variety of comprehensive outpatient rehab services in a state-of-the-art facility including industrial rehab, aquatic therapy and sports medicine. Inpatient services include acute care and skilled nursing. Incentives include sign on bonus, tuition assistance and loan forgiveness. PA state license and 3-5 years of supervisory experience preferred. Interested physical therapists should submit resume to:

Armstrong County Memorial Hospital
Human Resource Department
One Nolte Drive
Kittanning, PA 16201
or fax to: 412/543-8704

Come Join Our Client/Server Development Team

We are looking for highly motivated individuals that are willing to work hard, stretch their limitations and grow with us. We have recently, completed one of the largest Client/Server development efforts in the United States and are expanding our core team. Currently we are seeking senior individuals with 3-8 years experience in:

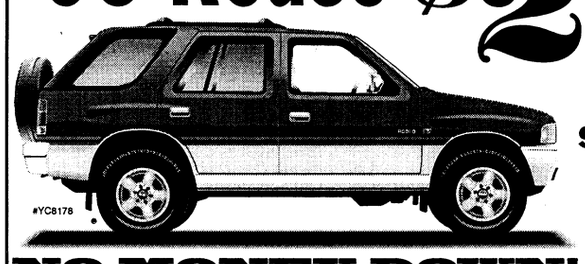
- Visual Basic Client/Server Development
- COBOL Application Analysis/Programming
- As/400 System Administration
- Oracle Database Administration
- Technical Writing and Proposal Development

Infinite Data Structures (IDS) is a business and technology consulting company founded to design, develop and implement mission critical Client Server systems.

Please forward resumes to:
I D S
1009 Lenox Ave. Suite 206
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648
or **FAX to 609/219-0459**

GATEWAY SELL-A-THON

'96 Rodeo from $259 mo.



#YC8178

Air, cassette stereo & more!

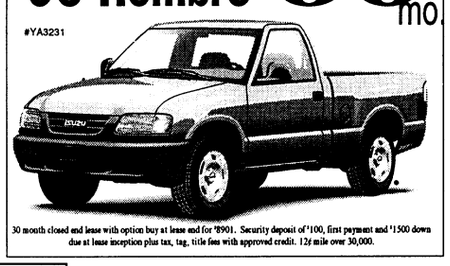
36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $12,359. First payment, security deposit of $300, and 0 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance

NO MONEY DOWN!

5 spd, air, AM/FM stereo from $99 mo.

'96 Hombre

#YA3231



30 month closed end lease with option buy at lease end for $8901. Security deposit of $100, first payment and $1500 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag, title fees with approved credit. 12¢ mile over 30,000.

'96 Oasis

#YF8271



NO MONEY DOWN! from $299 mo.

36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $14,747. First payment, security deposit of $300, and 0 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance

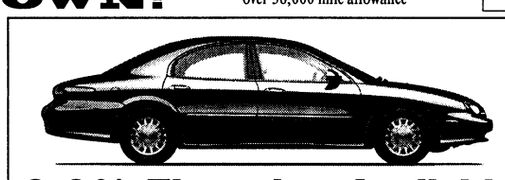
LOADED WITH V-8

#X9002

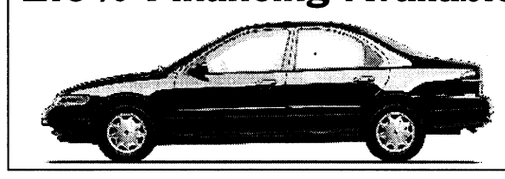
'96 Mercury Mountaineer

$329 mo.

36 month closed end lease with option for buy at lease end for $19,932. First payment, security deposit of $350, and first months payment due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 11¢ per mile over 36,000 mile allowance.



2.9% Financing Available

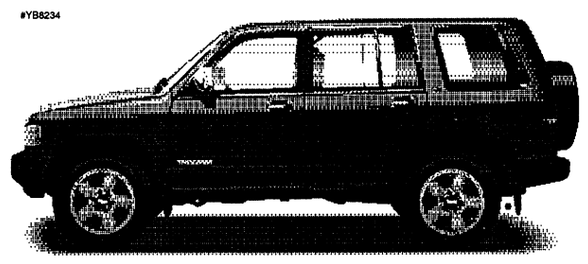


from $299 mo.

Keyless entry LOADED!

'96 Trooper

#YB8234

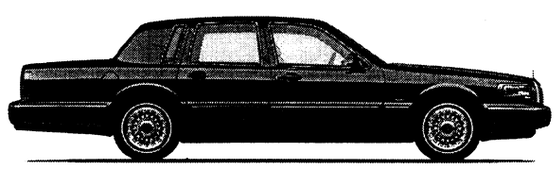


30 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $16,808 .First payment, security deposit of $300, and 10% down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ per mile over 36.000 mile allowance.

'96 Grand Marquis

Best selection in the Valley Area!

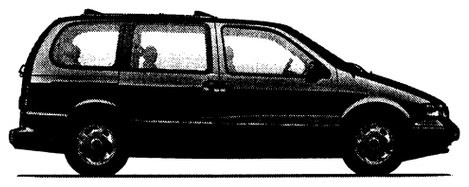
From $19,996



'96 Villagers

from $199 mo.

Zero Down!



24 month lease with option for buy at lease end for $15,605 .First payment, security deposit of $300, and first payment due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 11¢ per mile over 24.000 mile allowance.

Program Cars

95 MERCURY TRACERS fully loaded, auto from $7995	**95 COUGARS & THUNDERBIRDS** from $12,995
95 MERCURY MYSTIQUE fully loaded from $11,994	**93 & 94 VILLAGERS GS & LS** some under $300
95 TOWNCARS EXEC. & SIG. from $21,995	**94-96 MARK VIII'S** fully loaded w/sunroof from $18,994

Great Prices

90 LINCOLN TOWNCAR Cartier, 31K $13,990	**89 PONTIAC GRAND AM** 4 dr, fully loaded $4989
2 93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEES $14,993	**89 MERCURY TOPAZ** auto, air, PS $3989
88 FORD RANGER XLT auto $4988	**92-94 GRAND MARQUIS & CROWN VICTORIAS** More than 10 to see from $7992

Low, Low Payments

92 PLYMOUTH COLT auto, air, zero down 42 @ $139 mo.	**89 CHEVY CORSICA** fully loaded, PW, auto, zero down 36 @ $149 mo.
93 FORD MUSTANG auto, convertible, alum wheels, zero down 54 @ $199 mo.	**94 FORD RANGER XLT** air, zero down 60 @ $189 mo.
94 FORD ESCORT auto, air, fully loaded, zero down 54 @ $169 mo.	**95 NISSAN PICKUP** standard cab, zero down 60 @ $211 mo.

10% DOWN, 9.9% APR AT 66 MOS. PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE FEES WITH APPROVED CREDIT. DEALER RETAINS REBATES

Open Monday thru Saturday
9am - 7pm
322-5575 Sales

GATEWAY LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU

1300 5th Ave.
Downtown Columbus - on the corner of 5th Avenue & 13th Street viaduct

The Bayonet Classifieds

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800 (P12)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

The choice is yours! 3BR or 4BR doublewides. Outstanding values at $29,900. MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 480-9442. (P)

Boats, etc.

90 Smoker Craft, 14', aluminum, 15hsp, with trailer and trolling motor, $2100. 689-8512 (14)

93 Bayliner Capri, 1750 under 200 hrs, loaded, $9000 firm. 989-3976 (7)

1994 Nitro with 60 hsp mercury, oil injected, TF-160, exc. cond $9000. 682-4553 (21)

Aire Lynx KAYAK, 14 Ft. 2 seater, includes video and pump, never used, asking $200. 682-7481 (14)

Motorcycles

85 Honda NightHawk 450, 25K miles, excellent condition, $995/obo. Please call 682-4305 (21)

93 Honda Nighthawk 750, exce. cond., only 725 miles, must sell $3,950. 685-0954 (7)

Like new heavy duty motorcycle trailer, fits 1-3 bikes, $350/obo. 322-0131 (21)

93 Suzuki DR-350, 5p-duel purpose motor cycle, off road, street legal, exc. cond., 1500 miles, $2000.

Auto parts

Wheels, KMC chrome ice with gold collars, 4each, 14x7, 4 lug pattern, $550. 685-8095 (21)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Four Bridgestone Tires with four eagle alloy rims, 165/65R13, 4 lugs, $250/obo. 682-4674 (14)

Autos for sale

65 Volkswagen bug, excellent condition, 6,000 miles, 74 engine, many new parts, $3000/obo. 291-9762 (7)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, asking $6000. 323-4628

70 Datzun 240Z, excellent condition, 1 of the first Z Cars, excellent hobby parts car, $1000/obo. 568-9811 (14)

72 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 350 V-8 with 4 barrel, bucket seats, rebuilt trans, rally wheels, new tires, air, ps, pb, $2000/obo. 682-8878 (21)

76 VW Bug, new engine, needs some body work, $650 firm. 685-8510 (14)

78 Firebird, 1 owner, needs paint job, 305, 4 barrel, V-8, $1000/obo. 682-7363 (14)

84 Chevy Cavalier station wagon, needs engine work, best offer. 682-9061 (7)

84 Chrysler 5th Avenue, good condition, loaded with new vinel, needs motor, must see, asking $1000/obo. 685-3331 (21)

85 Dodge 600 convertible, needs minor work $400/obo. 855-9097 (21)

86 Chevy Celebrity, 98K, $950. 480-4082 (14)

87 Hyundai Excel, bad engine, selling for parts. 682-4674 (14)

87 Maxima, fully loaded, good condition, $3996/obo. 324-7244 (14)

88 Chevy Cavaler station wagon, blue, 4 cyl. engine, good condition, 80,000, am/fm cassette, ac, ps, pb, $2000. 685-1423 (21)

88 Volkswagen Fox, 2 dr, 4 cyl., ac, stereo, good condition, $3000. 687-0465 (14)

89 Plymouth Sundance, auto, a/c, runs great, looks good, 25 miles per gallon, $1700. 298-6660 (21)

91 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, exc. cond., new tires, new battery, 96,000 miles, $11,500. 706-563-4988 (21)

91 Mazda 929LX, low mileage, leather int., V-6 DOTTC, am/fm cassette with equalizer, moonroof, power everything, AC and heated seats, hunter green. 687-5201 (7)

89 Toyota Camry, 4dr, auto, air, maroon, runs great, $6000/obo. 568-4245 or 660-0537 (7)

91 Ford Escort LX, 73,500, good cond., air, new tires, runs great, white with blue interior, $4500. 568-3360 (14)

92 Pontiac Firebird, V-8, black, T-tops, power windows and locks, cruise control, CD player, 59K miles, asking payoff. 682-5963 (7)

92 Mazda Miata convertible, loaded, 16000 miles. Please call 563-2559 (31)

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94 Probe, excellent condition, $3900. 327-5028 or 321-2412 (7)

94 Maxima SE, looks and runs great, keyless entry, $16000. 562-9475 (7)

94 Saturn SL2, 4dr, 22,000, air, cassette, $13,300. 682-0767 (31)

94 Toyota Camry, exc. cond., hunter green, $14,000 firm. 298-1876 (7)

95 Ford Escort LX Wagon, 5 spd, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, dual air bags, low miles, $9600/obo. 685-2066 (14)

95 Pontiac Grand AM, black, excellent condition, 17K miles, $10,900. 545-0870 (21)

95 Grand AM with Kenwood stereo, excellent condition. take over payments. 689-1132 (31)

95 Neon Sport, fully loaded, white with white aluminum rims, luggage rack and spoiler, $12,000. 682-5488 (7)

95 Ford Aspire, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, remainder of factory warranty, great car, $8500. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle. (T)

Trucks for sale

82 Ford Courier Truck, runs good, $1500/obo. 687-5575 (14)

85 Ford Bronco, $6500 or refinance. 685-2207 (7)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

87 K-5 Blazer, 4x4, 350 Silverado package, PS/PB, PW&L, cruise, air, great truck, $4500. 685-0243 (14)

89 Chevy S-10 Blazer, excellent body and running condition, ac; am/fm, 2wd, 5spd, asking $6500/obo. 298-8310 (21)

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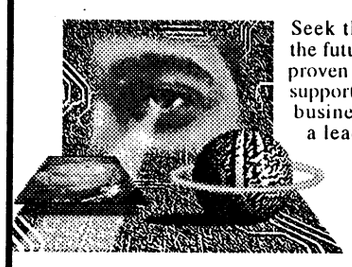
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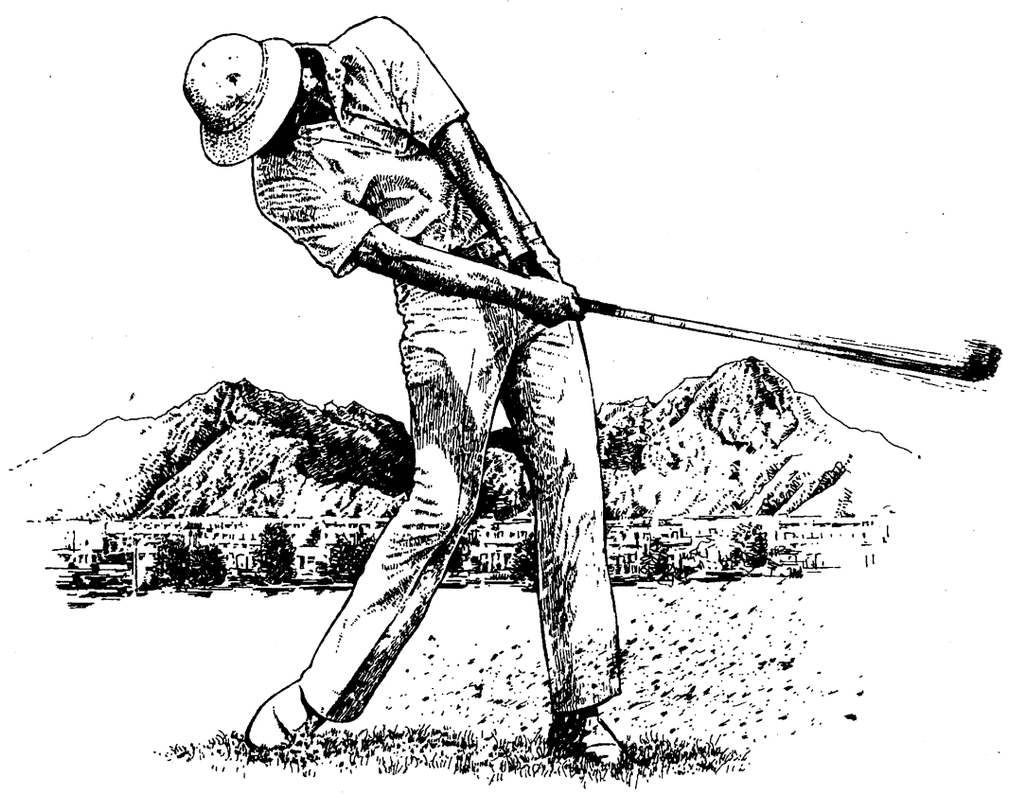
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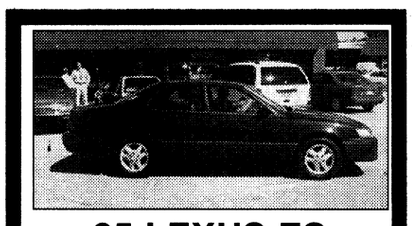
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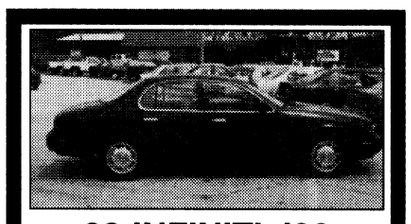


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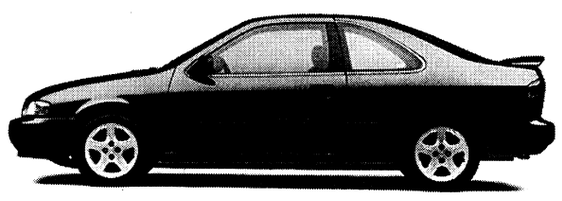


94 NISSAN PATHFINDER

XE, 4x4, auto, champaign

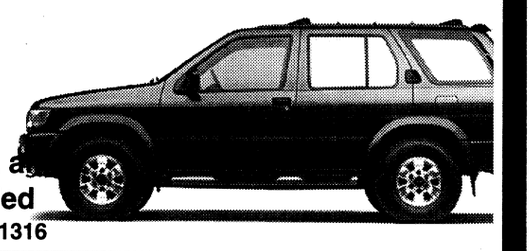
$17,995

1996 200ZX



from $13,988

1996 PATHFINDER



Auto, a… loaded

ST. # 51316

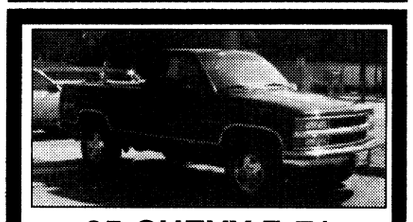
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auto, PW, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette

$12,988

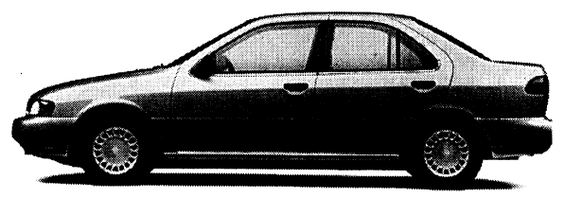


95 CHEVY Z-71

4x4

$23,888

1996 NISSAN SENTRA

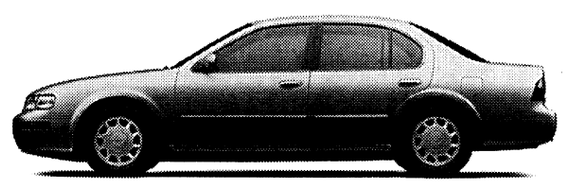


XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded

$189.78 per month

Lease for $1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first payments and refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 month closed end lease. Residual $8,398.38. WAC. NMAC. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile extra.

1996 MAXIMA



$288.29 per month

NMAC closed end lease. 42 months. $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

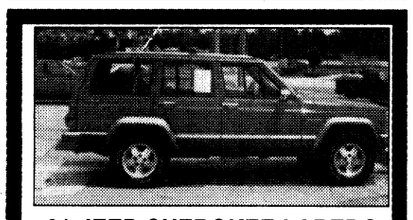


95 NISS… G CAB

4x4, … del, 15K miles

SOLD

$17,988

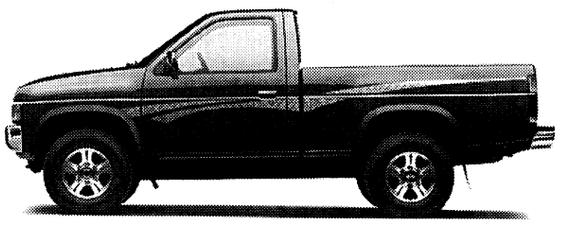


91 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO

4x4, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, auto

$12,488

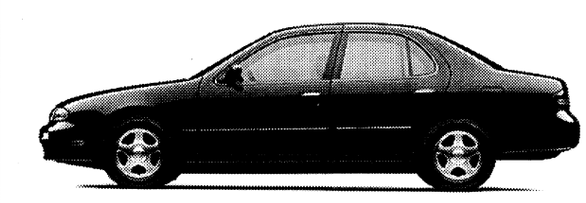
95 REG. VTP PICKUP



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NMAC closed end lease. 48 months. $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. Residual $5622.96. money factor .00299. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

1997 ALTIMA GXE



$249.00 per month

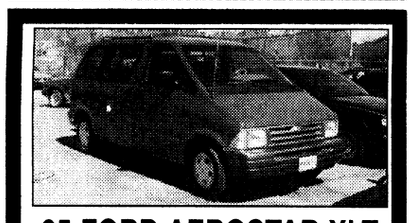
No money down, 39 month NMAC closed end lease, 1st payment and security deposit due at delivery, $12,315 residual



94 TOYOTA PICKUP

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95 FORD AEROSTAR XLT

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1996 QUEST



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from $20,999



95 ISUZU RODEO

12K miles, auto

$17,988

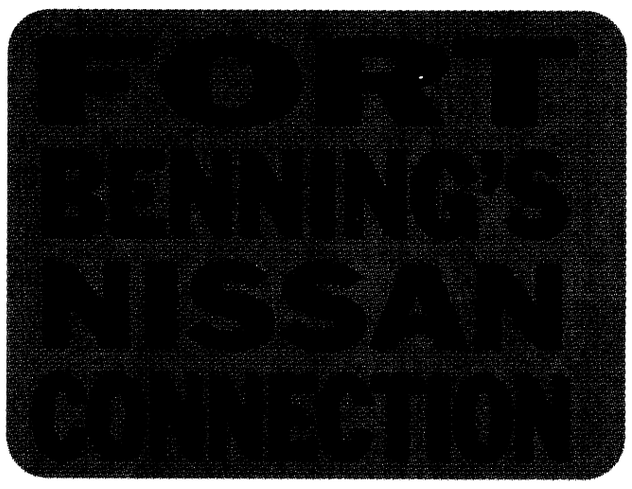


93 MAZ… MPV

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SOLD

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95 DODGE RAM 1500

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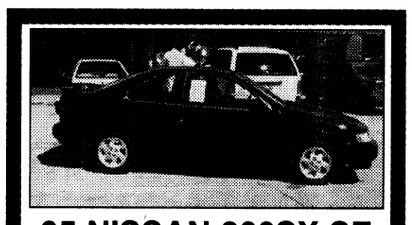
NISSAN



95 MAXIMA GLE

Auto, leather, Bose CD/Cassette, loaded

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95 NISSAN 200SX SE

Sunroof, 5 speed, alloy wheels, spoiler, black

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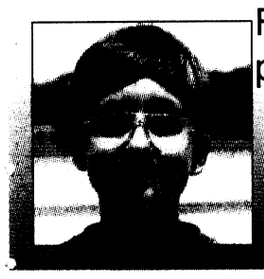
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COMING DOON: Look for Nissan Certified Used Cars



Fort Benning youths participate in essay contest

B-3

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy, low 63, high 89
Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 65, high 90
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 62, high 88



Tactical Pistol Club conducts June match

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 23 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | June 7, 1996

Explosives can be dangerous

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Pyrotechnics (fireworks or any similar devices) and other explosives are dangerous and should be handled with extreme caution only by persons trained to handle them. A few harmful incidents have recently occurred involving such objects.

1st Sgt. Robert L. Trueman, 89th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit, offered warnings to people about the avoidance of a pyrotechnic.

"Don't play with it, keep it away from flames, don't subject it to stress of any type, including cutting into it," he said. "Things like firecrackers and simulators we use on post have photoflashes in them and are very susceptible to cutting.

"If someone finds a suspected dangerous munition, they should call the Military Police or Range Control," Trueman said. "We take over for the military police and Range Control if it's something they can't handle. If we can move it and take it to a safe place, we will. If not, we will take protective measures and then blow it up where its at."

Trueman specifically warned against the dangers of fireworks because Independence Day will be celebrated soon.

According to a memorandum from Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander, an accident recently occurred at Fort Benning.

"While on a force-on-force training exercise using blank ammunition, a soldier found an M-16 clip with live ball ammunition," he said. "The soldier wanted to use the clip, so he dumped the ball ammunition and loaded blank ammunition into the clip. Unfortunately, he left one live ball cartridge in the clip. As a result, another soldier was seriously wounded in the shoulder."

Rutledge also offered safety advice in the memorandum and urged people to report any pyrotechnics or explosive devices they might find to the proper authorities.

"Weapons, ammunition, equipment and training must be

See **EXPLOSIVE**, A-4



John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet

Digging up dirt

A grader levels the ground at the site of what will be Carmike Cinemas 10-plex behind the CB&T Bank on Gordon Field. The new theater is expected to be completed sometime in December. An official ground-breaking ceremony was conducted April 26. The new theater will feature recently released motion pictures and have more than 1,600 seats.

Barracks to get individual phone service in rooms

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Individual phone lines will soon be available for soldiers living in enlisted barracks.

The service, made possible by a contract between the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Sprint, will give soldiers the opportunity to have their own phone lines, instead of relying on pay phones in recreation rooms and at the end of halls for general use by everyone in the barracks.

For a $41 connection fee that can be prorated over six months and $20.50 monthly recurring charge, Sprint will provide both local and long distance services to a soldier's room. Along with these services, the customer will also receive unlimited local calling, voice mail, call waiting and 60 minutes or $20 worth of long distance calls at no extra charge.

Each phone customer will be assigned, or be given the opportunity to choose, a personal identification code. A caller will be required to key this access code in when making any type of toll call.

"The purpose of the personal access codes is to alleviate unauthorized callers from charging long distance calls to the owner's phone, which in turn protects the phone owner's credit," Spc. Michael James, president, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program, said.

According to Dick Belgrano, chief of Programs Support and Initiatives Office, Business Programs Directorate, Community Families Support Center, customers may use "dial around" codes in order to access long distance carriers other than Sprint if they do not wish to use the company for their long distance services.

"They will basically have Sprint as their long distance carrier, however, they are free to dial around that," he said.

The company codes that enable a phone user to access different long distance carriers begin with the number 10, followed by three additional numbers, and are usually listed in the front of nonmilitary telephone directories.

Those people currently using Bell South may switch to Sprint without incurring a connection fee, according to Daniel J. Drugich, on-site representative with Select Switch Systems, Inc., a company contracted to perform customer service responsibilities on behalf of Sprint.

"If someone is currently using Bell South, there will be no connection fee — it's free," he said. Those soldiers who previously had Bell South service and prefer not to switch to Sprint will not be forced to do so, according to Drugich.

"Right now, there is a little bit of a wait to be put online, but once our service is up and running, within 12 to 24 hours, customers will be connected," Drugich said.

Soldiers who deploy or receive temporary duty orders requiring them to be absent for a substantial duration will have their monthly recurring charge waived, according to Drugich.

"If they have TDY orders or their unit is deploying or they go to training for 30 days or more, we'll waive their monthly recurring charge while they're gone," he said. Drugich also said that soldiers in these situations can still use their calling cards and voice mail services while they are gone.

Applications for barracks phone services are available at Morale, Welfare and Recreation and most AAFES locations.

Soldiers may also visit a customer service representative at the Barracks Phone Center, Building 9234, located directly behind the Mall Bowling Center, to apply for the service.

Hartzog to speak at graduation

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of the Training and Doctrine Command, will be the guest speaker at Troy State University's Fort Benning campus spring commencement today at 7:30 p.m. in the Infantry Hall Auditorium.

The graduates consist of active duty military, family members and civilians from Fort Benning and military retirees and civilians from the Columbus and Phenix City areas. More than 40 percent of the bachelor's degree recipients will graduate with honors.

The degrees to be conferred by Dr. Jack Hawkins Jr., Troy State University Chancellor, include associate, bachelor's and master of science degrees. Hawkins will be assisted by Dr. Ron Robinson, director of the Southeastern Region of the TSU University College and TSU-Fort Benning.

Hartzog last visited Fort Benning when he attended the Infantry Commanders Conference in May. He is a former commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

INSIDE

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3rd Bde remembers unit sacrifices

Soldiers past and present recall fallen comrades during Memorial Day ceremony

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

The memorial stands as a solemn reminder of the sacrifices soldiers from the 3rd Infantry Division have made since its creation in 1917.

Soldiers, past and present, remembered those sacrifices during the first 3rd Infantry Division Memorial Service since 1958, May 30 in front of the National Infantry Museum.

The 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Commander, Lt. Col. Edward Cook, representing the division, and Bill Schlitz, representing the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division, presided over the ceremony.

"These (present veterans) have fought alongside a lot of those who were killed in action," Schlitz said. "They knew them and they're here paying their respects to them."

During the ceremony, Cook spoke of the soldiers who gallantly died in defense of their country.

"It's great to have the 3rd (Infantry Division) back at Fort Benning and to participate with such a fine group veterans," Cook said about their participation in the ceremony.

The 3rd Infantry Division was born at Camp Green, N.C., in November 1917. The division saw combat in World War I at Aisne, Champagne, Marne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne; in World War II at Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Naples-Foggia, Anzio, Rome-Arno, Southern France, Ardennes Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe. They also saw combat in the Korean War and the Persian Gulf War.

On July 14, 1918, combat along the Marne River in France earned them the nickname "Marne Division" and its motto "Rock of the Marne."

In its history, the soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division earned two Medals of Honor during World War I, 36 during World War II and 11 during the Korean War. The division also saw 73 days of combat during the Korean War.



Robin A. Shawlinski

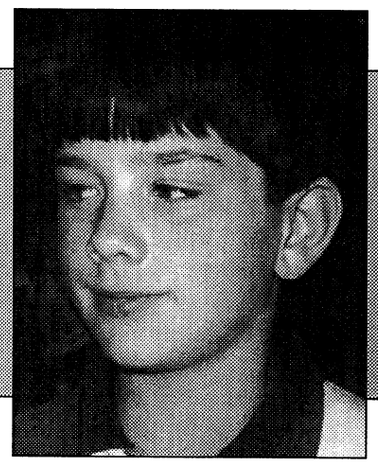
Bill Schlitz narrates during the Memorial Service.

VARIOUS VOICES

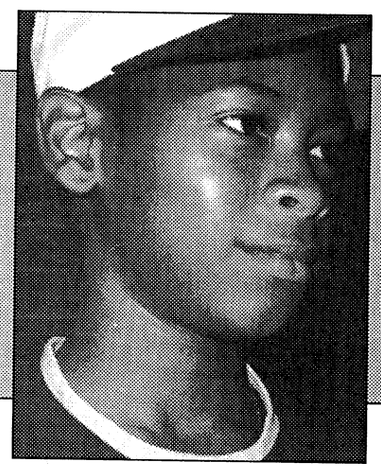
What are your summer vacation plans?



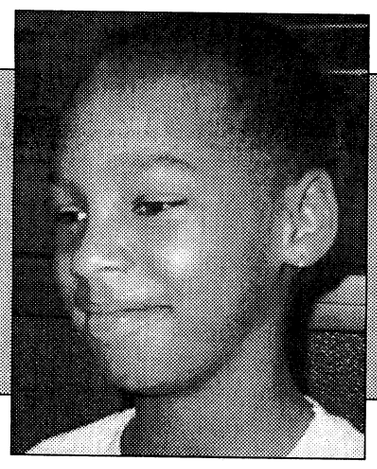
Kyra M. Baxley, 7, 1st grade, Morris R. McBride Elementary School — "I'm going to Maryland to see my grandma on the farm and to feed the animals."



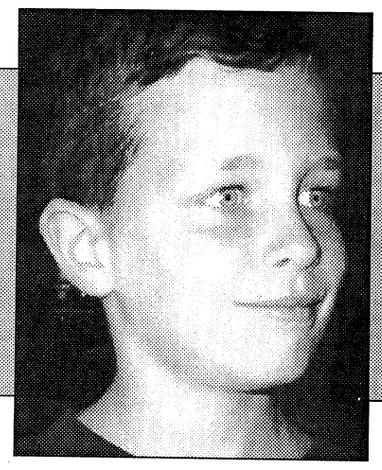
Christopher R. Guthrie, 8, 3rd grade, Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School — "We're going to go to my grandma's house and then, we're going to go to Destin and be in a cabin."



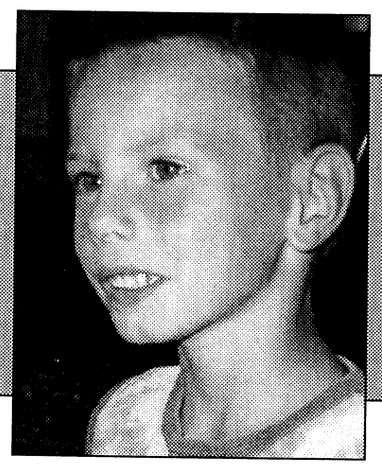
Tyrone J. Rowe, 10, 5th grade, Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School — "I'm going to join the basketball team and go fishing."



Sharon D. Heygod, 9, 3rd grade, Britt David Elementary School— "Go swimming. We might go to Carolina to see my grandmother."



Brandon C. Thomas, 8, 2nd grade, Edward A. White Elementary School — "I'm going to go to California. I'm going to play hockey."



Michael G. Estep, 6, kindergarten, Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School — "Have fun, play with my friends. I'm going to go swimming and go on a boat."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

SUMMER TIME

Mother says to 'play it safe'

Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Summer time in Georgia is here again, or, since I'm from Idaho, it's never left. Summer is one of the year's busiest times for moms.

For one thing, school vacation begins. Moms now have to find ways to keep their children busy all day, instead of most of it. Otherwise, they'll hear the whiny "Mommm — I'm booorrred." (I loved doing this to my mom and she always said something about payback — now I know what she meant.)

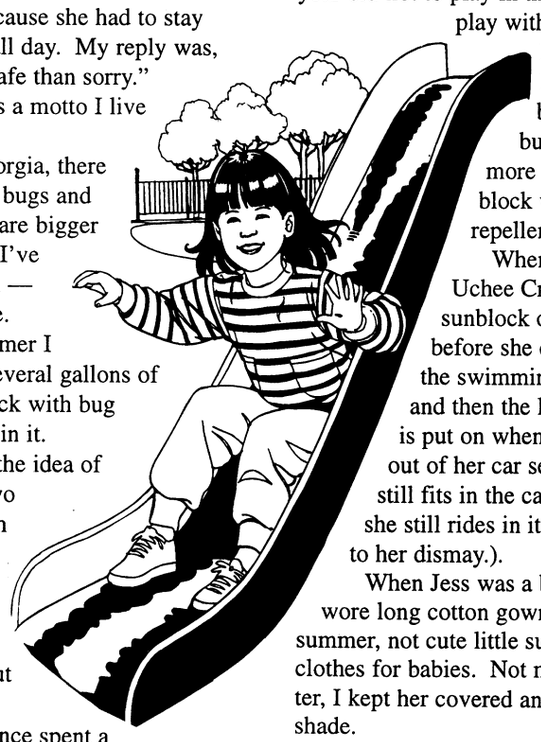
commentary

During the summer, moms ferry their children from baseball practice to swimming lessons, from vacation Bible school to picnics at Uchee Creek.

This is the time for all neurotic moms to rush out and buy sun block, not by the bottles, but by the gallons.

I'll admit to it — I'm a neurotic mom. My daughter gets sun block slathered on her every morning before she goes to school. The other afternoon, after a day of rain, she told me I had wasted the sun block because she had to stay indoors all day. My reply was, "Better safe than sorry."

This is a motto I live by.



In Georgia, there are more bugs and the bugs are bigger than any I've ever seen — anywhere. Last summer I bought several gallons of a sun block with bug repellent in it.

I like the idea of killing two birds with one stone. Unfortunately, I'm all out of it now.

I've since spent a Saturday afternoon and a Monday morning at the hospital because of a spider bite.

My daughter told the emergency room doctor the spider had big red flashing lights and she didn't like it when he bit her.

I can't reasonably expect a four year old not to play in the dirt or play with rolly pollies and lady bugs, but I can buy some more of the sunblock with bug repellent in it.

When we go to Uchee Creek, I put sunblock on Jessie before she even puts the swimming suit on and then the life jacket is put on when she gets out of her car seat (she still fits in the car seat, so she still rides in it — much to her dismay.).

When Jess was a baby, she wore long cotton gowns in the summer, not cute little summer clothes for babies. Not my daughter, I kept her covered and in the shade.

When she was six months old, we went to San Diego to visit my sister. We went to the beach and yes, my daughter was the one in cotton long johns and a hat.

Another part of Jessie's summer ensemble is her bike helmet. She has to put the bike helmet on before the bike comes out of the storage shed.



Lori Egan loves being the mom to a little girl who keeps her on her toes with her statements about life.

Poor kid, sweat drips off her like she's playing in the sprinkler, but the helmet stays on until she's finished riding the bike.

One reason why she doesn't fight me about the helmet is I always wear one, too, when I ride with her.

Another way my neurotic mom routine kicks in is at home. We have a wading pool in our backyard. The first thing I told Jess was that if she fell down and was under the water, all she had to do was stand up and she would be taller than the water. Then, I put a lock on the back gate so that other kids couldn't come and drown while we weren't home.

Now is that neurotic or what? Better safe than sorry.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

The office did not receive the job opportunity announcements in a timely manner to give employees equal chance to apply.

Fort Benning has experienced delays in receiving job opportunity announcements. The procedure used for issuing, printing and distributing the announcements has been researched and the reasons for delays discovered and rectified. An improvement process is being established whereby installation organizations will be notified of forthcoming job announcements by electronic mail.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller said drivers are speeding in the housing area, going 30 to 40 miles per hour in a 15 mph zone.

Law Enforcement Division officials explained the Military Police efforts toward reducing speeding in the Custer Terrace housing area and explained that the MPs continue to give a high priority to speeding prevention within the housing areas. From Oct. 1 through March 26, 94 speeding violations were issued on Craig Drive alone. An additional 1,320 citations were written in the five housing areas on the installation. The MPs will continue to intensify their speeding prevention efforts in all housing areas to include Craig Drive. It has also been noted that most speeders in housing areas actually live in that area.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller said there is broken glass on the playground and trash containers are being turned over. They need sand to go under the equipment for safety and vandalism is rampant and every single piece of equipment is broken.

The chief, Quarters Management, Family Housing, explained that residents and sponsor units are responsible for the upkeep of their playground area. The Directorate of Public Works will have sand delivered to the playground, but the graffiti will have to be painted over by the residents through self-help efforts. Any future repairs can be fixed by telephoning in a service order to the DPW Work Order Section, which will be forwarded to the Family Housing Preventive Maintenance Shop.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller inquired as to why a soldier can't get his name on the housing list for quarters as soon as he gets orders assigning him to Fort Benning.

The chief, Quarters Management, Family Housing, explained that Army Regulation 21050, Housing Management, prohibits sponsors being placed on a waiting list at the gaining installation prior to the soldier signing out at the losing installation. Under Army housing regulations, the sign-out date is required because it establishes the eligibility date for housing at the gaining installation (except dependent-restricted tours). Soldiers may fax or mail Department of Defense Form 1747, Advanced Application for Housing, prior to actual arrival. Soldiers may get on the waiting list prior to signing into the installation by bringing a copy of their orders and sign-out paperwork to the Housing Office while on leave or on permissive TDY. However, the soldier must sign in at the gaining installation before quarters assignment can be made.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller complained about the wearing of the uniform on post, especially in the gym. Soldiers are constantly wearing the wrong uniform during on-and off-duty in lifting weights or playing any other type sports.

The Infantry Training Brigade command sergeant major and the company commander said they are all in agreement on this. Soldiers in the gym should be in physical training uniforms, or if on leave or personal time, in civilian workout attire. The Infantry Training Brigade command sergeant major said noncommissioned officers should handle problems of this type by making on-the-spot corrections. If the soldier fails to comply with a correction, then his chain of command should become involved. If necessary, the MPs could become involved.

letters

Visitor appreciates hospitality

We all enjoyed our trip to the States and were very pleased with, and appreciated, all the wonderful hospitality shown to us wherever we went.

I was particularly impressed by the standards of the soldiers (male and female) we met. They were all very attentive and most respectful at all times — certainly a credit to your country.

Once again, many thanks.

— Aubrey Leeds
9th Battalion, Parachute Regiment

Editor's note: *Aubrey Leeds was one of more than 70 British paratroopers who visited Fort Benning during the 19th annual Airborne Awards in April. He resides in England.*

Nurse thanks community for help with 5K run and walk

On behalf of the Martin Army Community Hospital 1996 Nurses' Week Committee, I would like to thank the following activities for their support of the Nurses' Week 5K run and walk May 4:

- Fort Benning Military Police, Traffic Division
- Fort Benning Station of the American Red Cross
- The Bayonet
- The Benning Leader
- Public Affairs Office
- Directorate of Information Management
- USAIC-TV Channel 3
- Directorate of Community Activities Family Support Division
- Directorate of Community Activities, Community Recreation Division
- Post Exchange
- Commissary
- Columbus Track Club
- Fort Benning Girl Scouts
- Martin Army Community Hospital
- MACH Emergency Medical Service

Thank you for helping us sponsor a successful and safe race!

— Maj. Kelly A. Wolgast
Chairperson, Nurses Week Committee

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Public/Command Information Officer .....Monica Manganaro
Editor .....Agatha Hudson Debrow
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Families prepare for 586th's return

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Hoping the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) will meet its mid-June scheduled return to Fort Benning, families of the soldiers' unit came together at Audie Murphy Gymnasium to make signs and banners.

It was all in the family as everyone helped out. Family members young and old taped, painted, measured and smiled as they made banners.

Some of the banners offered messages such as "welcome home" and "we missed you," while others had the names of the missed loved ones with their childrens' handprints on each side of the banner. Some will be placed in the unit's dayrooms and some at the reception area.

All the families talked of excitement and anticipation when the subject of the unit's homecoming came up.

"I'm pretty excited," said Leslie Jackson, who's husband, David, is a sergeant with the 586 Eng. Co.

"When he gets off the plane, I'd just like to go straight home."

"I want to go see his family," Jackson said. The Jacksons were married in September of last year and David left in December.

"I'm new to the military, its been especially hard on me," she said.

"I think they (the soldiers in the unit) want to go home and spend time with their families," said Stacy E. Metzler, who's husband, Spec. Steve Metzler, serves with the unit.

Sherri Gondeck, wife of the unit's company commander, Gregory Gondeck, said she's as excited as the next person.

"I can't wait to see his big smile again," Gondeck said.

She said he called one day and said he had received the orders to come home.

"I was ecstatic, I was bouncing off the walls," Gondeck said.

Jackson said she has some plans of her own when David returns.

She said, "I met some of his family, but I've never been to his hometown of Prescott, Mich."

But, before that can happen, the unit must first return and when it does, the soldier's families are prepared.

"We're just focusing on welcoming home the unit," Gondeck said.

The family support group worked as a seasoned team trading markers and paint and offering advice to one another about what they liked best about the banners and signs.

They also offered advice when someone was down during the deployment or when someone was having problems.

"It had its high points and its low points," Metzler said. "At times, there were a lot of tears."

Both Jackson and Metzler said the family support group helped out a lot.

Throughout the deployment the family support group threw a Christmas party, packed and sent Valentines Day care packages and gave weekly calls to all the spouses making sure everyone was alright.

"I think we've had good communication between the unit and the family support group," Metzler said.

That communication may have led to the high morale level the spouses had at the gym May 31. It's possible, but it could be the anticipation of the unit's return.

"I just can't wait for them to get back," Gondeck said, "I'm sure there's going to be a lot of tears of joy."

Roads exempt from 15 mph speed limit

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following roads are exempt from the 15 mph speed limit enforced on Main Post during physical training hours (6 to 7:30 a.m.) Monday through Friday.

- 10th Division Road
- Dixie Road, except the portion from Sightseeing Road (Sandy Patch) to Lawson Army Airfield
- Sunshine Road
- Lumpkin Road from Dixie Road to Custer Road
- Custer Road from Benning Road to Eisenhower Exchange

Also, the 82nd Airborne Division Road from Sunshine Road to Bradshaw Road will be closed to traffic from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for use by formations and individual runners. Kelley Hill is completely closed to traffic during this time.

The speed limit is 15 mph on Sand Hill Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 7 a.m.

Also, 11th Airborne Division Road on Sand Hill is permanently closed.

Reserve Components to cut 16,000 positions

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense will inactivate hundreds of Reserve Component units across the country, cutting nearly 16,000 people by Sept. 30, according to a recent Pentagon announcement.

"This is the third year of a five-year restructuring plan, so we consider this a fairly routine year with fewer personnel cuts and inactivations than there were during the first couple of years," said a reserve affairs spokesperson.

Secretary of Defense William Perry said reserve component downsizing results from changing defense requirements of the post-Cold War world.

"This strategy continues to strive to protect personnel readiness while our forces 'right size' to achieve the fiscal 1999 target structure," Perry said. "Readiness remains my top concern. In the future, we'll have a smaller force structure, but it will be one that is highly ready and well-equipped."

The reductions will free resources to pay for other quality of life initiatives such as employer and family support and initial-entry and duty training, Perry said.

The fiscal 1996 reductions comply with strength levels established through the Bottom-up Review, which provided DoD and the military services with the strategy and force structure adjustments required to meet a post-Cold War threat, officials said.

DoD has three priorities in restructuring:

- To enhance force readiness with an increased reliance on the reserve components
- To protect people — whenever possible, service members will be transferred to other units; however, transition benefits authorized by Congress will take care of reservists leaving the forces; and
- To minimize the impact on the states' ability to respond to domestic emergencies.

Whenever possible, personnel from inactivating units will be reassigned to other reserve component units within a reasonable distance from their residence. If there is no position available, the individual will be separated with the appropriate transition benefits, officials said.

"Individuals who decline the new assignment will be involuntarily separated without transition benefits," a spokesperson said.

Transition benefits include separation pay, special separation pay, early retirement at age 60 and continuation of education benefits under the Montgomery GI bill. Benefits also include limited commissary and post exchange privileges and priority placement benefits for those who are involuntarily separated due to inactivation or reorganization of units.

Individuals enrolled in a GI Bill program at the time of involuntary separation will continue to receive the benefits, officials said. DoD will grant waivers to those required to serve a certain number of years in exchange for education benefits.

Reservists and guardsmen who enlisted or reenlisted for a bonus or the Student Loan Repayment Program will no longer receive payments if their units are inactivated, officials said.

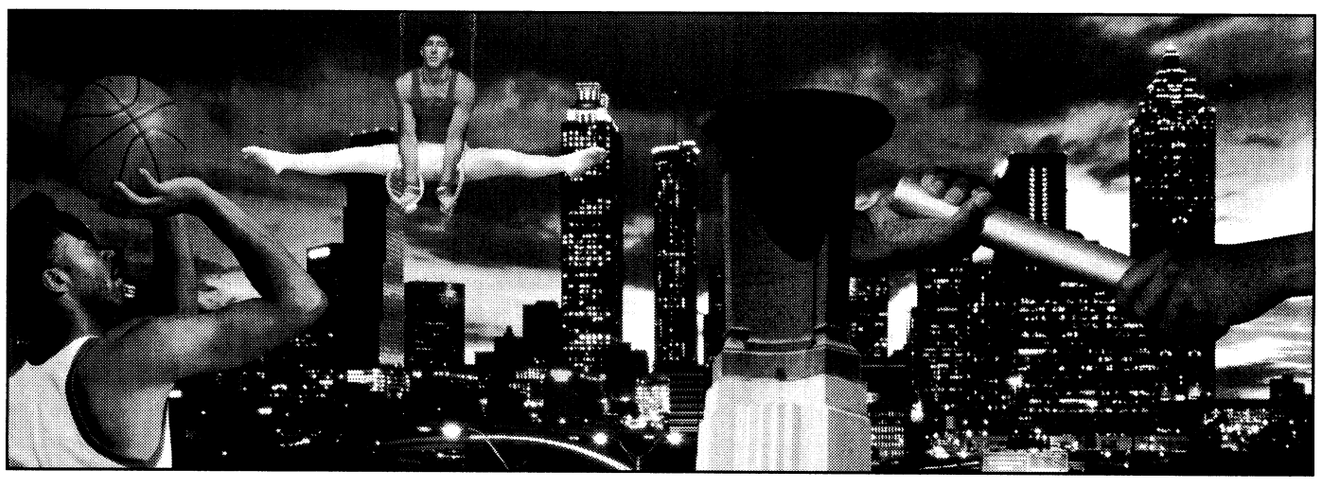
Weapons and equipment at inactivated units will be redistributed to other units, officials said.

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post briefs

Vibbert Ave closed

Vibbert Avenue will be closed until June 14 to install Olympic Village fencing.

Road improvements begin in housing areas

Road repairs have been scheduled for post housing areas during June. Residents will receive notification three to five days prior to the work being done. It is necessary for each resident to move their vehicle off the street during the repair work. For more information, call William Crawford, Construction Inspection Branch, Directorate of Public Works, at 545-4749.

Parking rerouted at Martin Army Hospital

Traffic through the west parking lot at Martin Army Community Hospital will be rerouted Monday to accomodate a promotion ceremony for Col. Patrica J. Anderson. Parking spaces will be limited in the west lot until approximately 2 p.m. Traffic will be its heaviest from 8 a.m. till noon.

AUSA seeks nominations for award

The Association of the United States Army is seeking nominations for the fourth annual Heberling Award, which recognizes exemplary service by a civilian in soldier support, family support, Army community support, support of military operations and their impact on the success of the installations missions.

Nominations should be submitted to the Public Affairs Office, Room 602, Infantry Hall, Building 4. Today is the last day for nominations.

Nominations should include the nominee's name and organizations, as well as reasons why he or she should receive the award. Nominations should also include the nominator's name, address and phone number.

The award will be presented at the AUSA June 27 General Membership Meeting.

Medal approved for Humanitarian service

The Secretary of the Army has approved the award of the Humanitarian Service Medal to soldiers who participated in the following operations during the dates indicated:

Hurricane Opal Relief — Oct 4 - 13, 1995

Hurricane Marilyn Relief — U.S. Virgin Islands Sept. 16 through Oct. 31, 1995 and Puerto Rico Sept. 16 through Oct.1, 1995.

Call Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702 for more information.

Civilian awards luncheon scheduled

The next Civilian Awards Luncheon will be June 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Supper Club.

The Directorate of Community Activities will host; the theme is "The Army's Excellence in Athletics — World Class Wrestling Program."

Advance tickets are required to ensure adequate seating and food are available. For more information, call Sally Ghent at 545-1248 or 545-5641.

Battalion seeks reenlistment NCO

A noncommissioned officer is wanted to perform the duties of full-time reenlistment NCO for 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The prerequisites are: a general test score of 110 or higher, be a promotable sergeant, staff sergeant, or sergeant first class; basic noncommissioned officer course graduate; between six and 14 years time in service; serving on second or subsequent enlistment; at least 21 years old, not more than 35; meet the height and weight standards of AR 600-9 and be physically fit; possess high moral standards, integrity, and honesty. Must have good counseling, writing and reading skills. Above all, must be motivated to care for soldiers and the Army. Candidates must be able to work independently and sometimes odd hours, some college (or know the process).

Rewards include lieutenant colonel and command sergeant major rating scheme, possible reclass to career management field 79, previous OOR, and CMF 79 special duty assignment pay, which is $165 (79S) and $375 (79R).

For more information or interview, contact Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548 or Sgt. 1st Class Toni McNair, regiment career counselor, at 545-5006.

DFAS to change travel pay procedure

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Indianapolis is changing the process and format in which travelers receive information concerning their travel payment.

Beginning in August, travelers will receive a simplified advice of payment printed concurrently with the check or Electronic Fund Transaction. The AOP provides the essential information travelers need regarding their payment on one single sheet of paper in the same format they submitted the settlement voucher.

In February, a sample of the new travel AOP was sent to 3,500 government travelers services by DFAS-IN Operating Locations. The response was overwhelming. The survey reflected a 90% acceptance level.

For more information on travel AOP call (317) 542-2405 or DSN 699-2405.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers election to be conducted

By Jason Ruby
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is preparing to hold elections to replace the current BOSS President, Spc. Michael James.

James was elected in June of 1995 and is coming to the end of his one year term in office. During his tenure there have been many changes and accomplishments through the BOSS Office of Fort Benning. Fort Benning hopes to continue these trends with the incoming president.

There will be no incumbency due to the fact that the U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 600-19, Single Soldier Quality of Life, specifically states in Chapter 4 paragraph. 3 sub-paragraph d, that "the post BOSS president will serve a one year term and is limited to a single term of office and may not be re-elected."

The Office of the Fort Benning BOSS President is open to any and all single soldiers of Fort Benning if they meet certain criteria, that criteria is as follows: must be recommended with an endorsement from their major subordinate commanders, and must be able to be released form their unit to serve a year long term at installation level.

All applications must be submitted to the Office of the Garrison Commander no later than June 14. Applicants must be available for interviews with the garrison sergeant major and the BOSS Council between June 17-21.

The job requirements and profile consist of being an advisor to the commanding general regarding single soldier issues and concerns, representing Fort Benning's 4,000 single soldiers, acting as a liaison and representative to Fort Benning and it's single soldiers at Department of the Army level.

Successful candidates will be:

• Mature, articulate, enthusiastic, motivated, and able to provide a broad background of single soldier experiences, fully capable of representing their respective unit at battalion level and higher.

• Stationed on Fort Benning for at least six months and expect to remain for at least one year.

• Volunteers in the rank of specialist to sergeant, selected by the company or battery Single Soldier Council or designated by the commander or first sergeant, and then approved and appointed on orders by the commander.

The official election will take place on June 21 by the 14 member post BOSS council. Results will be posted and reported through the Bayonet.

EXPLOSIVES: Beware of duds

Continued from A-1

maintained to standard," he said. "Anything less puts lives in jeopardy.

"Range Division should be notified about weapons problems and whenever ammunition, duds or simulators are found. Do not handle any found munitions.

"U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Range and Terrain, outlines procedures for handling of ammunition and pyrotechnics on ranges. Contact the 89th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit and the Quality Assurance Specialist (Ammunition Surveillance) for ammunition malfunctions."

Another accident occurred when eight children were injured by a 40 mm high explosive dud projectile explosion, according to a memorandum from Col. Gregory C. Camp, infantry chief of staff.

"They had picked up a 'dud' from a Fort Sill range," he said. "Later, one of the children dropped the projectile and it detonated. Fortunately, none of the children were killed."

Camp further warned of the dangers of duds in the memorandum.

"Duds are explosive devices that have been fired, but have not yet exploded," he said. "The key words to remember are 'have not yet exploded.' That means they may explode later. The older the ordnance, the more unstable it is, and therefore, the more dangerous it is.

"Commanders should ensure simulators and duds are treated with the same respect as live ammunition."

The U.S. Army Safety Center has given further warnings about the handling of pyrotechnics and explosives.

"Simulators are real explosives," center information said. "Don't ever forget that! Simulators can kill you just as dead as the real thing.

"Do not open any simulator and try to burn the contents. You'll be the one burned! Don't touch duds!"

To report any found explosive devices, contact the Military Police at 545-4204 or the Range Division at 545-3474 or 545-3479.

For your weekend weather check Page A-1

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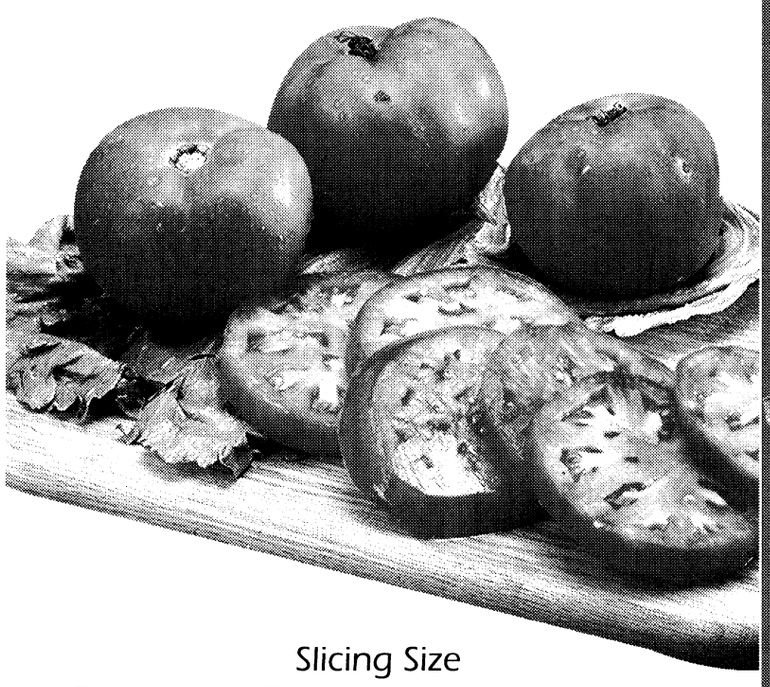
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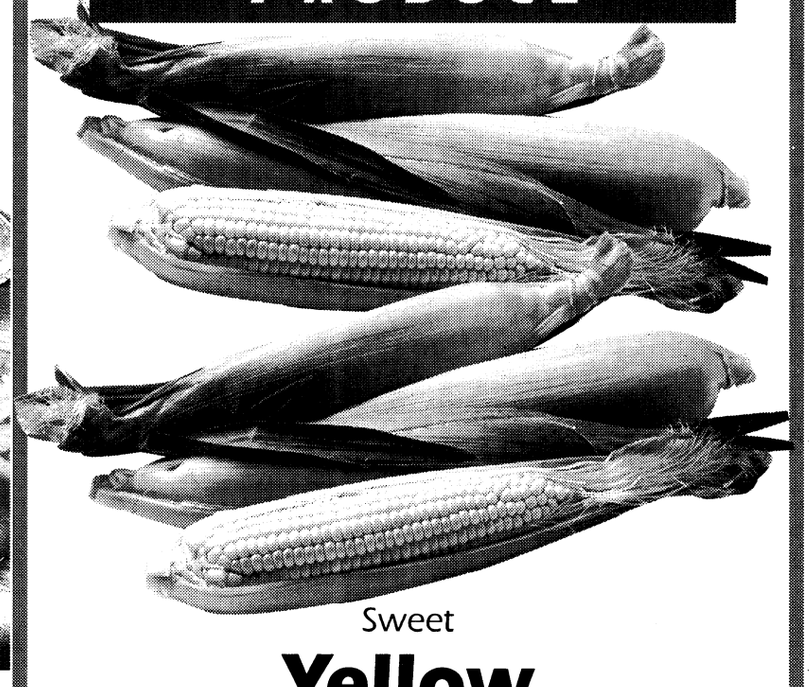


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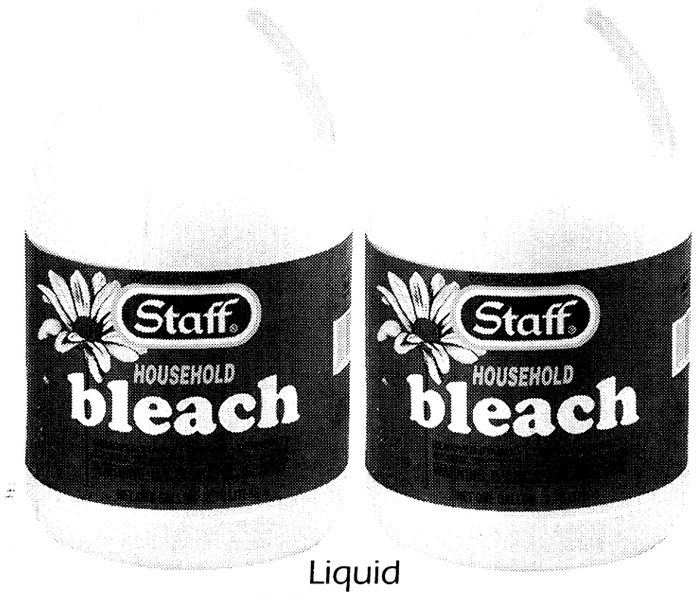


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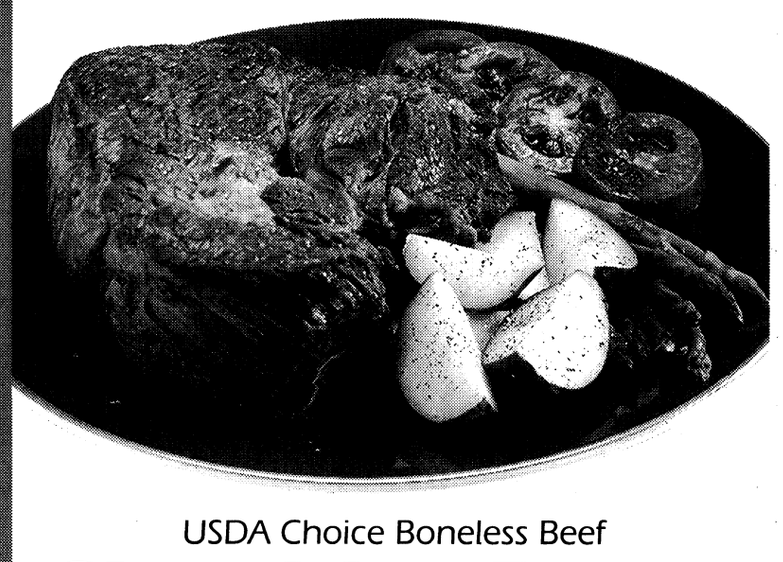


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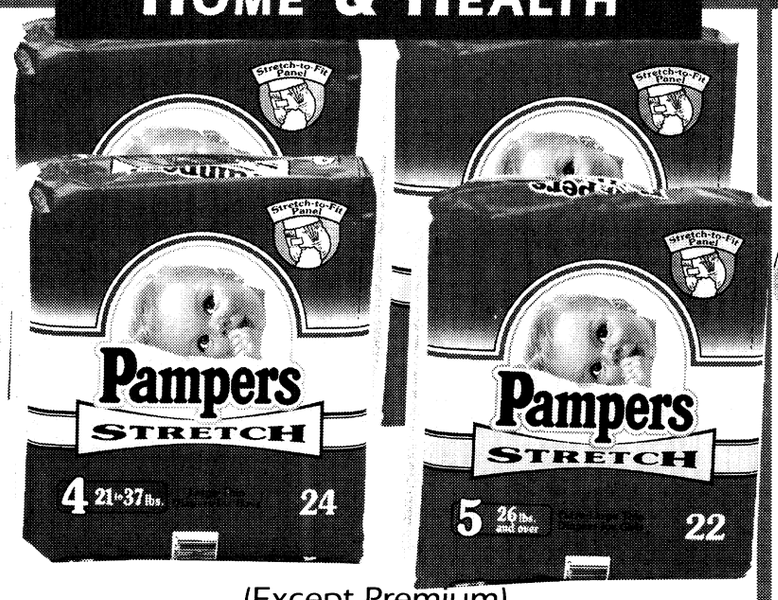


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FORT KNOX

Drill Sgts of the year named in annual competition

Army News Service

Two Fort Knox, Ky., non-commissioned officers are the active and reserve Army Drill Sergeants of the Year for 1996.

Staff Sgt. Kevin R. Greene, of the 1st Battalion, 81st Armor, 1st Armor Training Brigade, is the active duty Drill Sergeant of the Year, and Sgt. 1st Class Ronald R. Coots, instructor in the 100th Division's Drill Sergeant School, won the honor for the reserves.

"We've talked about it for a while," Greene said, referring to their preparations at their home base for the competition at Fort Monroe. This year's competition featured 13 active drill sergeants and eight reserve trainers. Their competition began May 14 with the Army physical fitness test, and continued for two more days with demonstrations of their teaching abilities and interviews with a board of sergeants major.

"It was tough," Greene said. "I had been preparing for this for a while. But everybody else, all the regular Army and reserve, had too."

Coots is a cavalry Bradley Fighting Vehicle commander. He started his Army career as a personnel administration specialist, on the advice of his first sergeant.

> *"It was tough ... I had been preparing for this for a while, but everyone else, all the regular Army and reserve, had too."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Kevin R. Greene**
> Active, Drill Sergeant of the Year

"My first sergeant told me that to be first sergeant you've got to know about paperwork and personnel," he said. "Now that I know what the first sergeant does, and I've been in leadership positions, and being a first sergeant is my next step."

He joined the U.S. Army Reserve on a split option in 1985, taking his basic training at Fort Knox between his junior and senior years in high school.

Four years later, he attended Fort Knox Drill Sergeant School, finishing near the top of the class. However, his opportunity to train soldiers didn't come for another three years. He and four other volunteers were attached to the 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry Division at Fort Knox to train recruits for a full training cycle.

Now he has to train NCOs to become drill sergeants.

"The key difference is for the privates you start from the ground up," Coots said. "With the NCOs, it's getting them used to being able to give directions and instill in them that what you teach is what they're going to turn around and use to teach soldiers."

Greene and Coots both say the biggest difference between today's recruits and when they enlisted is an overall lack of physical conditioning.

"When I was a kid, we used to go outside and play football," Green said. "Nowadays, they play football on computers."

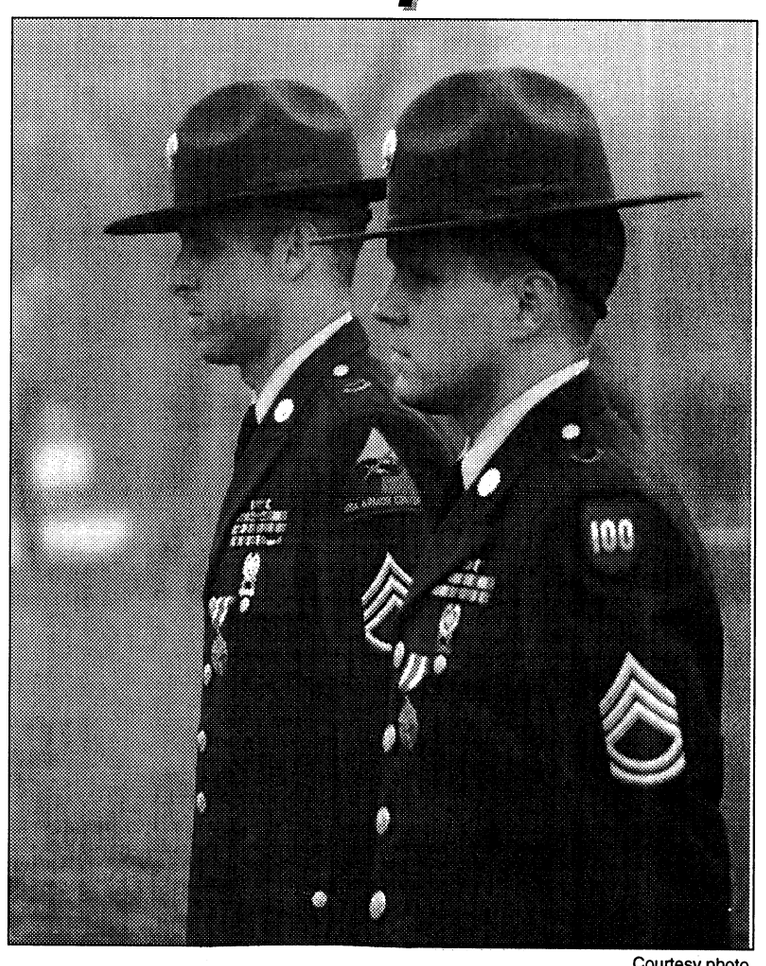
Current Army enlistees, however, may have a real incentive to learn during basic and advanced individual training, Coots said.

"With the numerous deployments to hostile fire areas, today's recruits may find themselves deploying to a combat zone shortly after graduation," he said.

Greene, who has been a drill sergeant in one-station unit training for about two years, agrees. He said he thinks after 16 weeks soldiers are technically prepared for their Army jobs, but they need a chance to develop.

"If I went to college to be a brain surgeon, I wouldn't be able to come out and perform brain surgery right away," he said. "With any job, somebody's going to have to take you under their wing and reinforce everything that you learned in school."

Greene will soon be transferred to Fort Jackson, S.C., where he will work with the Army Drill Sergeant Schools proponency. Part of his job will be to help ensure standards of all schools throughout the Army.



Courtesy photo

Staff Sgt. Kevin R. Greene and Sgt. 1st Class Ronald R. Coots stand at attention during the awards ceremony for Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Army's future smaller, more lethal

Army News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — The Army's Force XXI experimental division will have about 3,000 fewer soldiers, but modern weapons completely integrated by digital command and control systems will make it more lethal.

Eliminating some functions and reorganizing others adds 300 more infantryman. That will also make the new division more lethal and flexible.

"We rely on synchronization among all our parts to be the best force in the world, not just brute size," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command, who also heads up the Force XXI process.

The Army will retain "one or two light divisions," according to Hartzog, which will be the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., and the 25th Infantry Division, Fort Shafter, Hawaii. The 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky., will also remain in their basic configuration.

On paper, the current "Army of Excellence" division and the Force XXI division are similar — each have five armor battalions and five mechanized battalions, and an armor cavalry squadron. But the organizations of those battalions have changed radically, and the mechanized battalions have about 300 more dismounted soldiers overall.

Adding more infantry was made possible by eliminating an antitank company and moving the support functions from the battalions to four division support battalions.

One of three engineer battalions and one of two aviation attack battalions were also dropped.

"When you start adding your Long Bow Apaches and Comanches into that (aviation attack battalion), the capability and lethality go way up," said Brig. Gen. Joseph Kellogg, TRADOC's assistant deputy chief of staff for combat developments.

The additional infantry will provide more light forces to permit tailoring to handle some of the missions now performed largely by light divisions.

"In a 10-division force, we no longer can afford to have specialists," Hartzog said. "You can't send the 10th Mountain Division and the 82nd to every low intensity operation and reserve your heavy battle fleet.

The search for a design for a 21st Century Army division began about two years ago. Since then there have been four major advanced warfighting experiments and numerous constructive simulations.

The Army leadership used the analytical results to arrive at 11 division organizations to explore.

Each of the 11 alternatives also had several variations. They were all subjected to rigorous computer simulations and wargames,and were studied by past and present Army leaders.

All versions were tested in scenarios in Korea, an Iraqi-type threat in Southwest Asia and a new hostile force in Europe.

"We looked at radical platoon and company and battalion formations, light and the same sort of thing heavy," Hartzog said. "We looked at different division command and control systems."

The lighter divisions won in all the scenarios, but suffered heavy losses when going up against a large, well-armed enemy.

"One of the principles is to design something that can fight and not add the casualties," Hartzog said.

It is technology that will give the division its punch.

"The division design that we have is much more lethal than anything we had in the past through insertion of technologies and weapons systems and the command and control suites that we're putting in there," Kellogg said.

See Escapades Page D-6 for all your weekend plans

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CG rewards excellence

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry Center conducted its monthly command retreat ceremony May 28 at 4 p.m in Marshall Auditorium at Infantry Hall.

The ceremony allowed Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix to recognize and honor soldiers and citizens from the local communities, post volunteers and civilian employees.

Sixteen individuals were recognized, including two soldiers who assisted an accident victim whose vehicle rolled after leaving the road on Interstate 295 April 24. Sgt. 1st Class. Jose Hernandez and Staff Sgt. Jose Rodriguez, both. with the U.S. Army School of the Americas, received the Army Achievement Medal for their actions.

The following people were presented with awards.

Army Commendation Medal
Capt. James Grammer
Capt. Anderea Danwin
Master Sgt. Felix McNair

Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation
Terry Beckworth
Angie Rizzo



Jacque´ Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Susan Turner receives the Fort Benning Certificate of Acheivement from Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

Army Achievement Medal
Sgt. 1st Class Jose Hernandez
Staff Sgt. Jose Rodriguez

Department of the Army Certificate of Commendation
Berlon Graham
Ann Garrett

Fort Benning Certificate of Acheivement
Food Service Branch
Susan Turner

Commander's Award for Public Service
Herb Cawthorne
Truman Cawthorne

Momento
Rep. Sanford Bishop
Rep. Mac Collins

DPW deputy director 1996 engineer of the year

Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

"Professional integrity" is more than just a phrase to John L. Baggett, deputy director of the Directorate of Public Works.

According to retired Col. Robert W. Hatch, former director of DPW and deputy vice president for facilities at the University of Arizona, Baggett is the epitome of professional integrity, which is why he has been selected to receive the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers 1996 Engineer of the Year in Government award.

The award will be presented to Baggett during the GSPE's summer meeting at Amelia Island, Fla., June 12 through 15.

"I am very honored to receive such an award from fellow engineers," Baggett said. "It is especially rewarding to have fellow engineers from the state level recognize our efforts here on Fort Benning because this is a team effort — I just happen to be the one who got recognized and this award is a reflection of DPW's workforce."

"He is directly responsible for managing an $80 million annual budget that provides all base operations support, including engineering services, master planning, utilities and environmental services to a daily population of 100,000 soldiers and civilians," said Col. Dave Brown, director of Public Works.

Baggett has been a member of DPW's workforce since 1965 and has been the deputy director since 1985.

awards

By Gloria A. Green
Group Awards Clerk

The following sooldiers received Army Commendation Medals.

63rd Engineer Company
Spc. Edward Sapinozo
Sgt. Rodney Jack Lenton, III
Spc. Mary Hassell
Spc. David Thomas Webster Jr.
Spc. Charles Lee Grady McGhee
Spc: Pamela Searby
Spc. Michael James Fox

586th Engineer Company
Sgt. Bradley Hilton

104th Transportation Company
Sgt. Hezikiah Clark

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment
Capt. Donald Herko

Headquarters and Headquarters Company
lst Lt. Stephen Anthony Boltja
Sgt. Clifford Waldron
Spc. Rhonda Newton

690th Medical Company
Cpl. P. Smith
Sgt. Danny Bronson Floyd
Spc. Jerry Maese
Spc. Steven Connolly Taylor
Spc. Hugh Gordon

608th Ordnance Company
Sgt. Dean Felix Villanueva
Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Jerome Seawright
Staff Sgt. Luis Angel Rivera

598th Maintenance Company
Staff Sgt. Marvin Lynn Wooten
Sgt. Ronald Alexander James
Staff Sgt. Jomo Kenyatta Daniels
Spc. Jeffery Richard Mong

for the record

In the May 31 edition of the Bayonet 1st Lt. Anece Baxter White's name was mispelled in the Excellence and Quality section of the paper.

Class 5-96 graduates leadership course

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Class 5-96 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated May 24 in the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy Auditorium.

The graduates are as follows:

Distinguished Honor Graduate
Spc. Alan J. Kasdorf*

Honor Graduate
Spc. Roger L. Carter*

Leadership Award Winner
Spc. Chong S. Hatfield*

Army Physical Fitness Test Winner
Spc. Lila L. Teunissen*

Commandant's Inspection Winner
Spc. Lila L. Teunissen*
*denotes Commandant's List

Commandant's List
Spc. Phillip L. Barker
Spc. Anthony L. Drexel Jr.
Spc. James V. Gill
Spc. Andreas B. Grady
Spc. Jeremy K. Hill
Spc. Jeffrey S. Hoyle
Spc. Seth D. Ishida
Spc. Olevia A. McCready
Spc. Joseph Navarro
Spc. Robert A. Richardson
Spc. Darin D. Smith
Spc. Thomas L. Smith Jr.
Spc. Shane M. Woods

Remaining Graduates
Spc. Elliot E. Appleberry
Spc. Robert J. Beausoleil
Spc. Roy L. Bindon
Spc. Serena Y. Brooks
Spc. Keely M. Carter
Spc. Sonja M. Clarke
Spc. Sammyark H. Coleman
Cpl. Bryan M. Cope
Spc. Donald L. Covington Jr.
Spc. Terry C. Deeds
Spc. Sonia E. Eskridge
Spc. Deborah A. Farr
Spc. Christopher J. Fursman
Spc. Earl Haliday Jr.
Spc. Joann Hamilton
Spc. Erik R. Hargrove
Spc. Theo Harrison Jr.
Spc. Juan Q. Haynes
Spc. David L. Heath
Spc. Charles E. Hinson III
Spc. Joseph L. Jackson
Spc. Rosa E. Jacobsen
Spc. Jeanine M. James
Spc. Kevin A. Johnson
Spc. Sean C. Kerley
Spc. Ricardo E. Labron
Spc. Mickey L. Ledwick
Spc. Frank Lyons Jr.
Spc. Oscar A. Maxwell Jr.
Spc. Michael D. McColley
Spc. Jimmy B. McGrew Jr.
Spc. Karal V. McIntosh
Spc. Zachery S. Meek
Spc. Leroy W. Middleton
Spc. Kelvin L. Murphy
Spc. Brian E. Nathan
Spc. Cecil R. Nelson
Spc. Emily R. Ollison
Spc. David E. Partridge
Spc. Stephen L. Pearson
Spc. Walter H. Rantanen Jr.
Spc. Rebecca M. Rawl
Spc. Demetre L. Riles Sr.
Cpl. Benjamin L. Rix
Spc. Angela S. Robson
Spc. Jeffrey A. Roney
Spc. Alberto Ruano
Sgt. Tanya G. Sheperson
Spc. Stephen V. Shunn
Spc. Kurt D. Smith
Spc. Eric L. Stephens
Cpl. Carl W. Tallagsen
Spc. Michael W. Taunton
Spc. Latreva Thomas
Spc. Travis R. Tolliver
Spc. Andrea D. Tulloss
Spc. Manuel A. Venegas Sr.
Spc. Aaron J. Vinyard
Spc. Brian K. Walker
Spc. Michael L. Weber
Spc. Miles P. Wiltrut
Spc. Jason T. Yoakum

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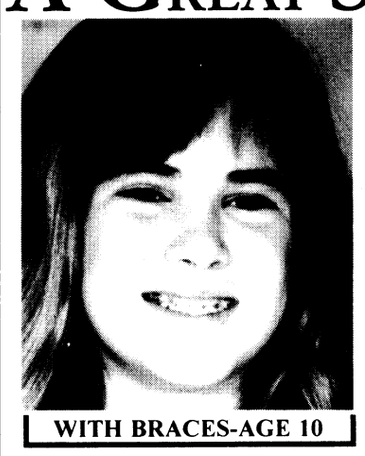
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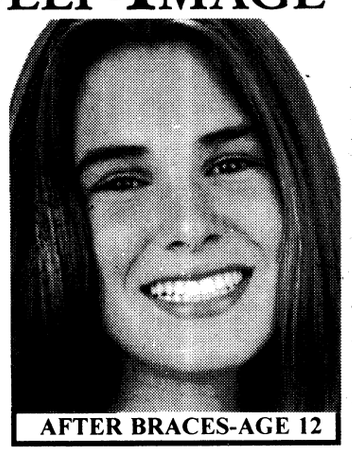
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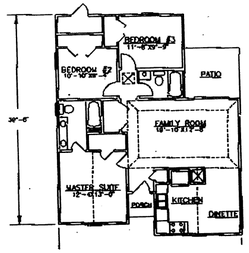
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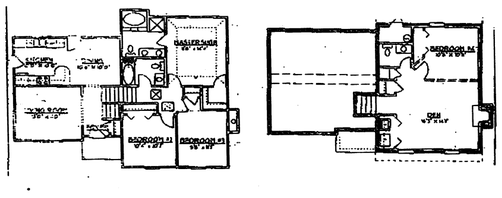
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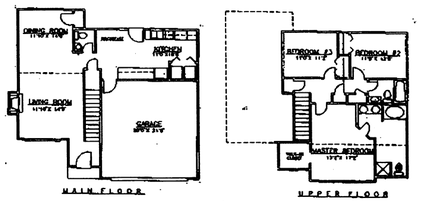
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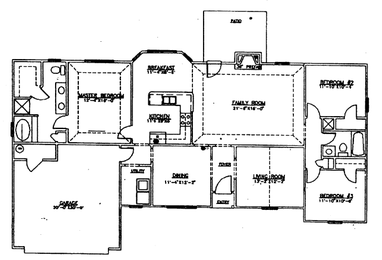
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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 7, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Carlson Wagonlit change — To better meet customers' needs, representatives at Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Travel, located in the Main Mall Post Exchange, have changed their hours.

New hours are listed below.

• Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

• Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

• Saturday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MACH parking to be rerouted — Traffic through the west parking lot at Martin Army Community Hospital will be rerouted to accommodate Col. Patricia J. Anderson's promotion ceremony Monday.

Parking spaces will be limited in the west lot until approximately 2 p.m. Traffic will be heaviest from 8 a.m. to noon.

Red Cross seeks blood donors — The American Red Cross is searching for blood donors.

Fort Benning civilians, soldiers and family members can give the gift of life by donating blood from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 14 in Classroom 3, Infantry Hall, Building 4.

Tricare Service Center opens — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, contact the Tricare Service Center at 1-800-444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisors at 544-3461.

Patch Preschool registration set — Registration for Patch Preschool, a developmentally-based part day preschool open to children 3 to 4 years old (as of October), ends today.

Parents may register their children from 9 a.m. to noon at the school, located at 102 Baltzell Ave.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate, shot records, a copy of central registration papers, a current childcare card and a current leave and earnings statement.

A holding fee will be required at the time of registration. For more information, call 687-1202.

Western Union relocates — Western Union is in its new location. The business, in the Mini Mall Shoppette, is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SENSIBLE SAFETY

Policies promote secure living

USAIC Public Affairs Office

As summer sun and weather draw more people to outdoors activities, the risk for accident and injury increases.

To combat unnecessary chaos, representatives from the Directorate of Public Safety suggest these common sense approaches to everyday living.

Safe play

While running and walking are old standbys, biking and inline skating are becoming popular leisure activities.

Although the safety gear that goes with any sport may seem hot and cumbersome for active people, post policies and regulations exist simply to keep people alive. So before you hit the bike trails, or lace up those skates, know the post rules concerning your hobby.

According to Fort Benning Policy Memorandum 95-19, all inline skaters must wear, at a minimum, a helmet, knee pads, elbow pads and some type of reflective gear. Bikers are also required to wear helmets and reflective gear. Inline skating and running are not allowed on roads with a speed limit greater than 25 miles per hour.

Among the many miles of Fort Benning roads, only a few are off limits to runners. Among those are: Dixie Road, except from Sightseeing Road to Lawson Army Airfield; Sightseeing Road from Dixie Road to Sunshine Road; Lumpkin Road from Dixie Road to Marne Road; 10th Division Road; Custer Toad from Benning Road to the Eisenhower

See **RULES**, B-4

Children need parents' attention

Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

During the spring and summer months, calls concerning unattended children on Fort Benning rise. Some parents, trying to beat the system, not wanting to pay for child care for their 9- or 10-year-olds during school vacation, leave their children home alone.

"This is child neglect and it's not safe," said Rebecca S. Welch, Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program manager.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Policy Memorandum 96-4, children under the age of 12 will not be left unattended by parents or guardians.

This means the child must be in direct eyesight of the parent or guardian, Welch said. A parent who is sitting on the porch watching their child riding their bicycle up and down the sidewalk is supervising their child. The parent watching television while their child is knocking garbage cans into the street with their bike is not supervising their child.

Parents are subject to child neglect if they don't have direct supervision of their children, Welch said. If a child is out of sight then the child is out of care.

Sgt. 1st Class Larry Webb, noncommissioned officer in charge of Military Police Investigations, said a three-year-old child was found riding a tricycle a mile away from home.

"Parents feel children are safe because the MPs are at their disposal, but it still takes 24 hours for a missing child to be put into the system network for statewide searches," Webb said. "And horror stories are heard every day about children being abducted from around the United States — it's best if parents monitor their children."

Neighbors who call the military police to report children being unattended, wandering the neighborhood or being left alone in quarters often get frustrated when they think nothing is being done, Welch said.

When the MPs are called and go to the quarters to investigate, if the parents are watching their children then the MPs can't do much. But if the MPs are habitually called to a certain address on an unattended child complaint, sooner or later, they will have the documentation necessary to charge parents with neglect, Welch said.

If a family is charged with child neglect, that's when various organizations get involved. Those organizations include: Family Advocacy Program, Army Community Service; Muscogee and Chattahoochee Department of Family and Children Services; and Social Work Services, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity.

These agencies investigate the complaint and if valid, try to rectify the situation.

"Family advocacy's goal is treatment; it's not a punitive program," Chris Schmink, a counseling psychologist at Social Work Services, said. Social Work Services offers parenting classes and individual sessions for parents who are charged with neglect.

"Most parents don't intentionally endanger their children," Schmink said. "These classes are offered to educate parents and make them aware of potentially harmful situations. Children don't come with instructions and sometimes parents need help in recognizing whether or not a practice is dangerous."

"Some parents don't realize leaving a child alone in a car is inherently dangerous," Schmink said. "They don't think about the consequences. If they leave the car running with the air conditioning on they think the child will be all right, but what if the child puts the car in gear?"

Parents don't realize leaving a child sitting in the car while they run into the post office qualifies as neglect, Webb said. When MPs see this, they can cite the adult, but usually explain the danger of the action.

USAIC regulation 210-5 stipulates that children under the age of eight years old will not be left unattended in a parked vehicle.

Post policy also states that children under the age of 12 must be under the direct supervision of a legal guardian, baby-sitter or enrolled in a Youth Services School Age Services or Child Development Services program.

Post policy takes into account the varying maturity levels and special needs of children 12 to 18, but regardless of age, parents must be responsible for their children at all times.

"These policies are in place to protect our children," Welch said. "We are adamant about making sure children are safe in this community. It is all of Fort Benning's responsibility to ensure child safety. The bottom line is children need supervision and unattended children will not be tolerated on Fort Benning."

For more information about the School Age Services program, call Kathy Callan-Rondeau, Child Development Services at 545-3605.

To report an unattended child, call the military police desk at 545-5444.

For information about parenting classes, call Social Work Services at 545-7645.

Regulation bans BB guns, air rifles in Post neighborhoods

Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

A lot of parents don't view BB guns or air rifles as dangerous weapons, but according to one safety official, they are.

Regis P. Beighley, Fort Benning Safety Officer, said BB guns and air rifles are extremely dangerous because long-barreled guns are easier to aim and are usually more accurate.

BB guns are usually the first weapon children learn to use and most don't receive weapon safety training, Beighley said.

Many parents don't supervise their children while they play with BB guns, which increases the risk of injury and property damage, he continued.

Recently, there have been problems with people using BB guns and air rifles in the Fort Benning housing areas, Beighley said.

On Fort Benning, these guns are classified as weapons and owners must comply with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5.

According to the regulation, "No weapon will be fired, discharged or used within 50 feet of a training area building or used within the limits of the garrison or cantonment areas."

Also, children may not use or carry weapons unless accompanied by an adult who will be responsible for safety precautions.

The bottom line, Beighley said, is that these weapons may not be used in the housing areas.

According to Master Sgt. Eddie Cosby, Law Enforcement Division noncommissioned officer in charge, weapons will be confiscated and the juvenile will be titled and referred to the Community Life Center. The case could also be referred to the juvenile review board for proper adjudication.

Also the sponsor can be charged with failure to control their family members and be referred back to the unit commander for action.

If the problem continues, the family could be removed from post housing, Cosby said.

Larceny: Fort Benning below national average

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

With crime on the rise, it is important to protect your valuables to prevent larceny-theft.

If you reside on-post, you will be pleased to know that larceny-theft postwide is half the national average.

Even with the one-percent drop in the crime rate in 1994, nationally, the jury is still out on the 1995 crime statistics.

According to the latest Federal Bureau of Investigation reports, there has been a 13-percent rise in crime in the last 10 years with larceny-theft comprising 56 percent of the total Crime Index.

By region, the Southern states recorded 35 percent of all Crime Index offenses reported to law enforcement officials with an estimated total of nearly 7.9 million offenses; larceny and theft comprised 56 percent of the Crime Index total.

The total dollar loss to victims nationwide was estimated at $4 billion during 1994 with the average value of property stolen at $505 per incident.

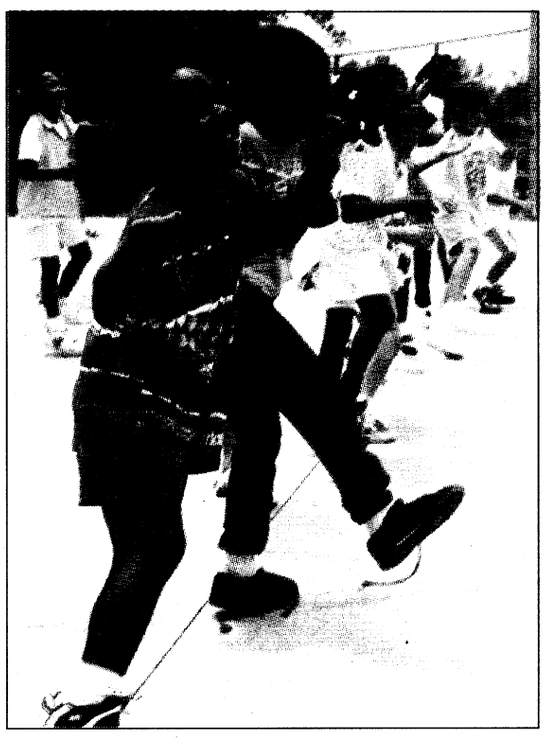
More than 1.5 million thefts of motor vehicles, or an average of one theft for every 130 registered motor vehicles, were reported with an estimated monetary loss of nearly $7.6 billion.

That is an average of $4,940 per vehicle, more than seventy-nine percent of motor vehicles stolen were automobiles.

Although thefts of motor vehicle parts, accessories and contents made up the largest portion of reported larcenies, items of a sentimental value are not exempt from being stolen.

On Fort Benning, the total reported incidents of crime in fiscal 1994 was 3,372 with 965, or 28.6 percent, of

See **LARCENY**, B-4





Amy Durham

Discovery Day

Students from Frank R. Loyd School recently participated in Discovery Day activities. Jermaine Turner, 7, (left) gets into the groove as he and other classmates practice the dance they choreographed. Nicholas Merva, 7, (from left) and Anthony Ralston, 7, check out the view from the top of a M88A1 Recovery Vehicle. Spc. Dan Pierce, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., keeps the fun and frolic safe.

community briefs

ON POST

FBMA continues professional development classes — The Fort Benning Management Association will continue its professional development seminar series June 20.

Lunch starts at 11:30 a.m., the program begins at noon at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Guest speaker Dr. Aaron Lucas of Troy State University will lead the seminar titled "Effective Leadership."

The seminars are aimed at managers and nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills. They are open to FBMA members and nonmembers.

For more information, call Virginia Dickerson at 545-7411, or Anne Wright at 545-7411 by June 17.

Youth basketball camp registration set — Youth Services will conduct registration for basketball camp through June 14.

The camp will be June 17 through 21 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Youth Services Main Gym, Building 1055.

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

Youth swimming program set — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer lessons for young people interested in learning how to swim. Five sessions — each lasting two weeks — are scheduled. Lessons are open to family members of soldiers of all ranks.

Session dates include:

- I — Monday through June 21
- II — June 24 through July 5
- III — July 8 through 19
- IV — July 22 through Aug.2
- V — Aug. 5 through 16.

Each 45-minute class is taught by American Red Cross-certified instructors

Class times are scheduled as follows:

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. — Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and swimmer
- 9 to 9:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate
- 10 to 10:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner
- 11 to 11:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Pre-Beginner, Beginner and Advanced beginner

Rates are $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Moms and tots swimming provided — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer a swimming class for moms and tots beginning June 24. The special program consists of six 30-minute sessions from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Rates for club members is $15 and $20 for nonmembers.

Adult swim classes offered — Adult evening swim classes will be offered at Briant Wells Indoor Pool.

Registration is at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

The class schedule is as follows:

- Adult Beginners - 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Masters Conditioning — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Adult Advanced Beginner — 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
- Adult Beginner — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes cost $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Santa's Castle Golf Tournament — The second annual Santa's Castle Golf Tournament will be June 21 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m.; preregistration is recommended.

Individuals interested in participating can obtain entry forms at the golf course, the Main NCO Club and the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Proceeds will be donated to Santa's Castle to provide gifts to children of needy military families.

For more information, call 544-1530 or 544-3280.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Contract managers provide scholarships — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award one scholarship to a Troy State University at Fort Benning student. An undergraduate or a graduate scholarship will be awarded for the 1996-1997 academic year.

The scholarship is designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the contract management field, which includes acquisition, contracting logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods, organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address: NCMA, Attention: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by July 15. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by phone on or before July 31.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is a designated community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to work on that summer glow.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for a punch ticket and $3 for a drop in visit.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massages will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Management association to provide scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty and retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For information, call 687-4830.

OFF POST

Columbus College class offered on post — "Intro to Education" will be offered by Columbus College on post this fall . The class will only be offered once, Tuesday through Thursday from 6:15 to 8:25 p.m. It will not be offered on main campus.

For more information, call the on-post Columbus College office at 545-1085.

Volunteers sought for Southeastern Indian cultures celebration — Volunteers are sought for the seventh annual Southeastern Indian Cultures celebration.

On-site ticket sales, T-shirt and poster help is needed as well as ticket takers. Volunteers may also help in the childrens' tent and with parking.

Volunteers will be asked to help in four-hour shifts. Hours will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Call 324-7440 for more information.

Host families needed — The international community service, educational and performing arts program, Up With People, will be coming to Columbus. This will be one stop on the group's international tour of 90 communities in nine countries.

The international cast of 140 students, who are between the ages of 17 and 25 and come from 22 countries, is looking for local families to host them during their stay. The group will be visiting Columbus from July 16 through July 27.

Hosts are needed to provide a bed, breakfast and a few other meals, and some limited transportation.

All hosts receive two complimentary tickets to the July 18 performance of "The Festival" at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

For more information, call 322-1613 and ask for the Up With People Advance Team at ext. 313.

The event is being sponsored by Columbus '96, Phenix City Chamber of Commerce, Spectrum, Total Systems and Synovus.

Special performance scheduled — A show the whole family can enjoy — "The Festival" — held at 7:30 p.m. July 18 in the Phenix City Amphitheater.

Admission is $5; tickets are available at all Spectrum stores in Valley and Auburn, Ala., and Columbus.

Call 322-1613, ext. 313, for more information.

Future cast members sought — Immediately following the 7:30 p.m. July 18 performance of "The Festival," representatives will conduct interviews for individuals interested in being a part of a future cast.

Interested individuals must be between the ages of 17 and 25, single and in good health.

For more information, call 322-1613, ext. 313.

Torrejon Air Base reunion — The fifth Torrejon Air Base, Spain, reunion will be in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

The committee is seeking active duty airmen, retirees, family members and civilian employees.

Contact Burnethel Sanford at (909) 781-4819 or Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 for more information.

Line dance classes continue — Individuals interested in brushing up on their line dancing skills or learning to dance like they never have before can join the fun at Sidewinder Dance Club.

Practice sessions are conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, call 569-5705.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous meetings set — Survivors of Incest Anonymous conducts weekly meetings each Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Burger King Parliament Room at 2033 Wynnton Road.

The program is a 12-step recovery program for women 18 years and older who have been sexually abused by a family member or anyone else the child was led to trust.

Meetings are open to the public free of charge. For more information, call 571-9002.

Team 162 to reunite — Members of Team 162, American advisers who served in the field with the Vietnamese Airborne Division during the Vietnam War, will reunite July 18 to 20. in the Fort Bragg, N.C., area.

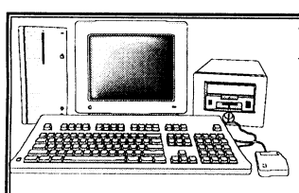
Contact Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082 or Joel Anthony at (910) 425-7089 for more information.

173rd Airborne Brigade reunion planned — A Sky Soldier Reunion is scheduled for July 10 through 14 at Anaheim Hilton and Towers, 777 Convention Way, Anaheim, Calif.

For more information, call (800) 222-9923, (800) 233-6904 or call Ramiro Lopez at (818) 969-4320.

Kidney Failure Support Group — Sufferers and survivors of kidney failure can find support through meetings at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

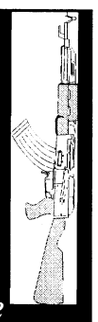
Those on dialysis, transplant patients, or family members are welcome.



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GLOBAL VILLAGE

Post school children reach out through essays

Fort Benning Schools

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton sponsored an essay contest for all Department of Defense Schools and the Department of Defense Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools entitled "Living in a Global Village." Students were asked to express their relationship with the dynamic, global community in which they are preparing to live as productive citizens. Clinton will honor the writers of the winning essays in an awards ceremony at the White House later this summer. This event will be taped for presentations at the 50th Anniversary Celebration in Arlington, Va., Aug. 2.

Officials from Fort Benning Schools have selected three district winners and forwarded their names to DoDEA headquarters.

School-level winners are listed below. Following are the three schools' system-wide winning essays.

Level I winning entries

Dexter
Courtney Kostich 3rd grade
Ashley Kostich 1st grade

Loyd
Stephanie Todd 3rd grade

McBride
Detrick Laron Black 3rd grade

Level II winning entries

Dexter
Lauren Burke 5th grade

Stowers
Sulu Petaia, Joshua Kline 5th grade

Loyd
Victoria Santos 5th grade

Faith
Bryan Marchant 6th grade

Level III winning entries

Michelle Welch 7th grade
Michael Wilcox 8th grade

Winners forwarded to Washington

Level I system winner
Courtney Kostich 3rd grade, Dexter

Level II system winner
Bryan Marchant 6th grade, Faith

Level III system winner
Michelle Welch 7th grade, Faith

Award winning essays

System level winners
Bryan Marchant
Michelle Welch

Faith Middle School Grade level winners
Bryan Marchant 6th grade
Michelle Welch 7th grade
Michael Wilcox 8th grade

Honorable mention
Mark Baker 6th grade
Jennifer Cubellis
Lisa Fry
James Vasse
Raynard Charfauros 8th grade
Louis Lopez
Richard Martinez
Steven Reicke
Sarah Shepard 8th grade

Military lifestyle opens childrens' minds

By Michelle Welch
Faith Middle School

The global village — what a concept! All the people on this planet living together with basically the same interests, the same goals; to live fully, caring for one another, communicating with one another, while caring for the planet as well. It's an awesome idea.

Growing up in a military family has given me a taste of the global village. I have lived in four different communities, and each has given me exposure to many kinds of people from all over the United States and other countries as well. I have learned that other cultures and beliefs can coexist with my own and even influence my own, therefore enriching them. The military community is, in a way, a microcosm of the world — different kinds of people from all over the world bound by a common goal.



Welch

Living in the global village has many advantages, but there is especially one that deserves attention. In Department of Defense Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools, all of the students are accustomed to the moving around that defines military life. Because military families are moved around so often, making friends is usually easier for us because we are more accepting of people who are different from us.

One of the lessons we learn very early in life is that relationships can be temporary. This is because when you move somewhere, you could be there as little as six months or as long as ten years. Students who always live in the same place, who have the same classmates year after year, tend to narrow their outlook of the world. When military children go to public schools, it takes a while for them to be accepted; most of those students have been together since elementary school, and they don't want newcomers invading their little "cliques." But when DoDD students go to schools with other military dependents, the acceptance that we feel is almost immediate.

Therefore, military children benefit by being with other military children. Living in our "global village," the military community, exposes us to differences of others, yet provides us the acceptance from others, allowing us to be ourselves. I am certain that our experiences with and exposure to all different kinds of people and cultures in the "global village" will help us to succeed in life.

Communication links diverse people, cultures

By Bryan Marchant
Faith Middle School

Communication today is different than it was in the past.

It used to be that when you wanted to communicate with someone far away, you would have to write a letter, put it on a ship and wait for the other person to write back. Then we began to use telegraph wires. The dots and dashes were expensive, and if something happened to the wire between the two telegraph stations, a message could not get through.

Finally, we started using the telephone. Even though it was expensive, you could actually talk to the person on the other line. The telephone continued to improve until it was a household item. Today we have computers, faxes and a highly sophisticated telephone system.

Long ago, when the telephone was first used, an entire village could talk to each other on a party line. Now we do the same thing on our computers. Increased communication leads to increased understanding among people of different nations. Being able to talk quickly and easily with people worldwide has reduced the size of the world into that of a global village.



Marchant

Since we are able to communicate so well, we should be able to better understand the needs of others. This understanding will help end the problems that have plagued our "village" for so long. Drugs and war, bigotry, poverty and hunger can all be stopped, and they will if we can all work together like the neighbors that we are.

A famine starts in Asia, the rest of the world sends volunteers and relief supplies. This saves millions of lives, and was all done through communication.

What about communicating with other "villages" beyond our solar system? It is difficult to imagine that our planet is the only one with life upon it. There may be a village in space that has the cure we need for cancer or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Maybe we have the answer to a problem of theirs.

We will never know if we do not keep the lines of communication open. It is easy to see that for all its vastness, the world is a "global village" in disguise.

Cease fighting, take advantage of differences

By Courtney Kostich
Dexter School

This huge world is made up of a lot of fighting. They fight over all kinds of things.

Most of the things that they fight over, aren't even worth fighting over. It really bothers me to see people fighting all the time. God made all of us, and he wants us to get along with one another and to love each other.

Living in a global village allows us to meet new people all the time. These people speak different languages, and have different customs. We can learn a lot from other people, if we take the time to care and to listen to them.



Kostich

I get to have friends from all over the world. This is really exciting! I don't like moving though, because I must leave my friends behind, but I know that when I get to my new home, wherever it is, that I will meet many new friends. These friends will have different stories to tell of the places that they have lived.

If we could learn to get along with each other and to love each other, this world would be a much better place to live in. We need to appreciate each person for who they are, and not try to change them to be like us. That would make living in a global village a great experience!

Job Corps opens doors

United States Department of Labor

ATLANTA, Ga. — Job Corps, the U.S. Department of Labor job training and educational program for disadvantaged youth, launched a new recruitment drive throughout the Southeast region in May, officials announced.

The campaign targets motivated young adults between the ages of 16 and 24 who wish to take advantage of the education and vocational options offered through Job Corps.

"It features testimonials from successful Job Corps graduates and businesses that have hired Job Corps students," said Melvin Collins, director of the Southeastern region which includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

"We have embarked on a new spring recruitment drive after a very successful fall and winter campaign," Collins said. "We will continue to use a mix of outreach tools to reach candidates and their families to see if Job Corps is a match for them."

The new campaign revolves around actual Job Corps success stories, such as Milton Moore, an electrician from Jacksonville, Fla.

"I was a high school dropout, Moore said, a graduate of the Jacksonville Job Corps Center. "When I went to Job Corps, I was looking ahead, but I found out that I was only seeing the first turn. Job Corps totally changed my life and opened a door, giving me a great foundation to build on."

Moore credits Job Corps with giving him the skills he needed to start a successful career.

"Job Corps taught me the terminology used in the field, and it gave me hands-on training," he said.

"We hired Milton after he had completed an apprenticeship program and earned his journeyman's license," said Carmel Morris, owner of Allstate Electrical Contractors in Jacksonville. "He has proved his excellent ability as a well-rounded craftsman, and I would place him in the top five percent of electricians.

"I credit Job Corps with teaching Milton and other young people the basics of a trade," Morris said.

Job Corps has a toll-free number, (800) 733-JOBS, for those who want to learn more about the program and what it has to offer.

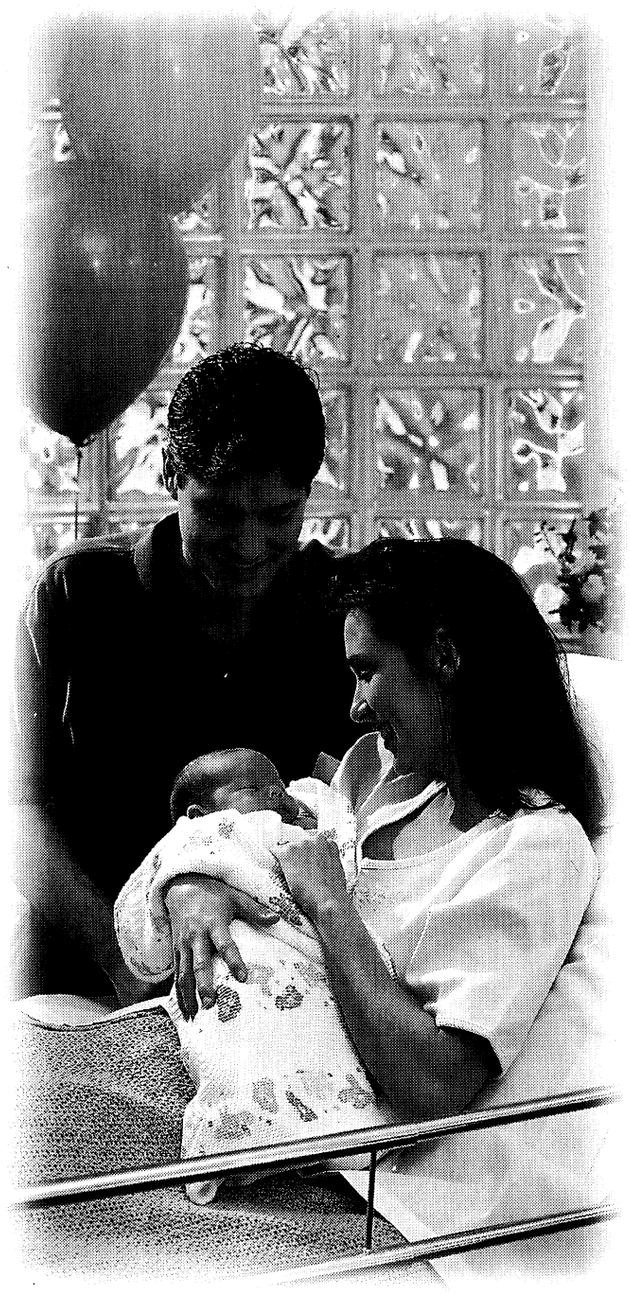
As part of the Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration, Job Corps provides basic education and general education classes, as well as vocational training and job placement in health occupations, clerical skills, food service, landscaping technology, forestry, retail and other fields.

It is in primarily a residential program, providing students with room board and some spending money while they learn. Some centers offer non-residential programs and provide day care. There are 22 Job Corps centers in operation in the eight-state region.

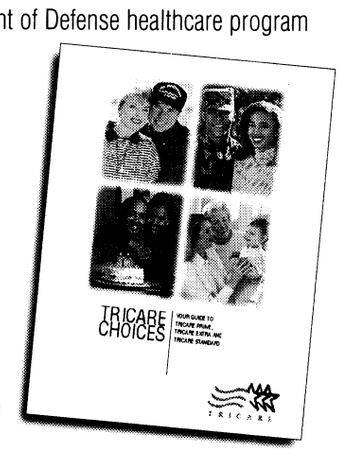
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TRICARE

BENEFITS BRIEFINGS SCHEDULE • JUNE 10-16

JUNE	*ADD	**NADD	LOCATION
Monday 10	7 pm - 9 pm	4 pm - 6 pm	Fort Benning, Bldg. 4
Tuesday 11	4 pm - 6 pm	7 pm - 9 pm	"
Wednesday 12	7 pm - 9 pm	4 pm - 6 pm	"
Thursday 13	4 pm - 6 pm	7 pm - 9 pm	"
Friday 14	7 pm - 9 pm	4 pm - 6 pm	"

*Active Duty Family **Retiree

CALL 1-800-444-5445 FOR DETAILS ON TRICARE BENEFITS BRIEFINGS AFTER JUNE 3.

Larceny: Protect valuables against crime

Continued from B-1

those being larceny-theft related.

Compared to the national average for the same time period, the post cut larceny-theft related incidents by half.

In fiscal 1995, incidents of larceny-theft dropped three-tenths of one percent with 3,360 total incidents of crime, of which 952 — 28.3 percent — were larceny related.

So whatever happens to those things that get stolen? Individuals who have suffered theft may be in for a long wait for items to be returned.

Sgt. T. Gray Given, evidentiary custodian for the Military Police Activity provided some answers to what happens when evidence is recovered and what happens to lost and found items.

Given said he maintains two separate rooms where items are kept either for evidence or for property that has been lost and found.

"We have an evidence room where we keep items that have been recovered after the commission of a crime," Given said.

"They stay there until the final outcome of the criminal case." "Once the case is completed, we contact the property owner and return the item."

Given said if items of stolen property are unable to be returned, then it is disposed of in accordance with applicable regulations.

"In the property room we have items like identification cards, wallets and bicycles," Given said.

Given said there were more than 100 unclaimed items being held in the property room waiting to be claimed.

If you have had property stolen or lost an item and have not checked the property room, call Given at 545-1889.

births

Girls

Lyndsey Faye Barnes — born May 11 to Terry and Spc. Karen Barnes

Natalie Marie Bauer - born May 15 to Sgt. Brian and Evelya Bauer

Brittany Adele Carroll - born May 21 to Sgt. Daniel and Suzanne Carroll

Brandy Alanis Lloyd — born May 14 to 1st Sgt. Thomas and Gabriele Lloyd

Melissa Marie Mireles - born May 17 to Sgt. Francisco and Tanja Mireles

Makayla Renae Oliva — born May 11 to Spc. Cipriano and Janal Oliva

Alexandra Leigh Owens - born May 20 to Capt. Robert and Florence Owens

Elicia Jahyla Peel - born May 20 to Elic and Pfc. Sheila Peel

Soerra Darlene Putnam — born May 11 to Pfc. Monty and Kellie Putnam

Gianna Cornelia Schatz - born May 15 to Sgt. 1st Class Michael and Cornelia Schatz

Alexandria Symone Smith — born May 11 to Pfc. Melissa Smith

Jordan Elise Townsend — born May 20 to 1st Lt. John Jr. and Janelle Townsend

Boys

Nathaniel Nazareno Alba — born May 18 to Staff Sgt. Mateo and Angelica Alba

Robert Thomas Brown — born May 20 to Spc. Robert and Julie Brown.

Daniel Patrick Elder - born May 17 to 2nd Lt. Kevin and Rebekah Elder

Joey Alexander Johnson — born May 13 to Staff Sgt. Wilbert Jr. and Sietske Johnson

Mark Chandler Johnson III — born May 16 to Pfc. Mark II and Anna Johnson

Roy Angel Garcia — born May 20 to Col. Dionisio and Luz Garcia

Matthew Levi Gittens — born May 20 to retired Sgt. 1st Class Philip and Gem Sandra Patricia Gittens

Austin Michael Lawrence — born May 17 to Capt. Michael and Stephanie Lawrence

Logan Allen Owens — born May 13 to Sgt. Clifford and Jennie Owens

Alexander Elias Pollard - born May 19 to Sgt. Elisha and Ginger

Almario Isaac Rappel — born May 21 to Spc. Wilna Rappel

Cameron Gary Lee Slattman — born May 22 to Spc. Michael and Jennifer Slattman

Jason Devon Smith — born May 13 to Spc. Jason and Turkessa Smith

Tyler Jordan Suggs - born May 15 to Sgt. Ricky and Julie Suggs

John Allen Townsend III — born May 20 to 1st Lt. John Jr. and Janelle Townsend

John Christian Witte — born May 14 to Capt. Lawrence and Laurie Witte

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Judge Staff Advocate

Q: My spouse and I are thinking about buying a house. In talking with various people, we have heard that we ought to get a "contingency contract." What is that and why have it?

A: A "contingency" in a real estate contract is an event which must happen before the rest of the contract is carried out to its conclusion. If it does not happen, then the party for whose benefit the condition was included has the option of choosing not to go forward with the contract.

For example, one very common contingency in real estate contracts is the condition that the sale is contingent on the buyer being able to obtain a loan. In fact, this condition can be made to be very specific, to include that the loan must be of a certain amount, at a certain interest rate and for a certain length of time. Let's suppose that you have agreed to buy a house for $80,000, but you are going to have to borrow the money (as do most people) to complete the purchase. You would probably want to specify that your obligation to go through with the purchase of the home be contingent on your ability to get a VA loan for $80,000 for 30 years. In this example, we will also include a provision that the interest rate can be no more than eight percent per annum. Now, let's further suppose that after diligently pursuing your loan application with the bank, the best they can do is the $80,000 loan for 30 years, but at 9.5 percent per annum. You would have the right to decline to go through with the purchase.

Basically, a contingency can serve as a safety valve against being trapped into going through with signing for a loan you can't handle. It can also serve as a safety valve in other ways. For example, if you are buying a previously-owned home, you probably would want to have the opportunity to inspect the home thoroughly to make sure that it is structurally sound and that everything works properly. You could have your obligation to go through with the sale contingent on results of such an inspection, or on the seller correcting any defects found during an inspection.

A similar contingency can be used in contracts for the purchase of a new home. Before you close, you would want to make sure that all work has been completed.

Finally, if you already own a home, and are trying to sell it before you buy a new one, you can make your agreement to buy the new home contingent on the sale of the old one. You can even specify that your old home must sell for a minimum price. The negotiation of a real estate contract, particularly where contingencies are concerned, can be complicated even for an experienced buyer. If you are contemplating buying a home, you should seriously consider consulting with an attorney first. You may, by appointment, consult with an attorney at the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281.

Rules: Simple efforts can save lives, homes

Continued from B-1

Interchange; and Lawson Army Airfield.

Runners are required to wear reflective equipment and shirts.

Many soldiers and family members run or walk in the evenings. Staff Sgt. Charles E. Patrick, Physical Security Section noncommissioned officer in charge, suggest individuals take these precautions for late-night exercise.

•Always let someone know you are going out for a run or walk

• Tell them your route

• Give an approximate time for your return.

"A good rule of thumb is for people to go out with someone," he said.

Whatever your hobby, taking simple safety-conscious precautions could save your life.

Home security

One of the first things families do when school lets out is take a vacation. Before you leave for that much-needed getaway, take the necessary home security precautions to ensure you do not return to an empty home.

• Secure all windows

• Leave outside lights on

• Have someone bring in your mail and newspapers

• Leave a key with a trusted friend or neighbor. Patrick, suggests someone check a vacated home twice a day.

"It is best if someone can check your home in the morning before they leave for work," he said, "and again in the afternoon."

Fort Benning residents also have the advantage of Military Police services. Soldiers and family members living on post can stop by the MP desk in Building 215 and fill out a quarters check form. According to Patrick, residents should note the dates in which they will be away from home and the names of any neighbors or friends who have reason to be near the residents' home. MPs will make regular home checks during residents' absence.

Patrick said residents should inform MPs when they return home. "They need to come in to let us know," he said, "so that we can properly verify their identity.

Whether it's a trip to the shoppette or to the beach, a common sense approach to home security can mean the difference in filing an insurance claim for stolen property or not.

Alternatives help alleviate stress

Egleston Children's Health Care System

Many adolescents lead very stressful lives. While stress can serve as a positive, motivating factor in a teen's life, it can also be totally overwhelming, unless parents help their adolescent children learn to use appropriate coping techniques to manage stress, according to Egleston Children's Hospital clinical child psychologist Laura L. Mee.

Many possible sources cause stress in a teen's life. The inherent anxieties of adolescence, issues such as self-doubt, peer pressure and blossoming sexuality are among the most common.

Plus, teens lives are often busy and demanding, filled with pressures to perform in the classroom, on the playing field and in their social spheres. Adolescents are also vulnerable to the worries about major life events that plague their parents as well.

Because adolescents' stressors and their reactions vary so widely, it can be difficult for a parent to recognize one who's over stressed. Parents must look for differences in behavior from what's typical for their adolescent, rather than differences from other teens behavior. Changes in eating and sleeping habits, overall mood or peer interactions could all be signs of too much stress.

The first step toward teen-age stress relief is to identify its sources and determine whether each stressor plays a positive or negative role in the teen's life. An example of positive stress is sticking with a demanding class that will enable a teen-ager to progress in school and enhance self esteem. On the other hand, remaining in a class that's well beyond the teen's ability can create a negative stress.

Mee recommends teens try a variety of coping techniques to ease tension. Coping is a very personalized skill. What works for one may fail miserably for another, so teens should keep trying different approaches until they find ones that work for them.

• **Get physical.** Some teens channel their frustrations into physical activities and sports.

• **Express yourself.** Writing in a journal or drawing pictures about stressful situations can be good ways to vent anxieties.

• **Talk it out.** Parents should encourage their teens to talk through their problems with them or another trusted adult, rather than internalizing the stress.

• **Share the pain.** Often a friend, older sibling or other adult has experienced the same anxieties causing the teen to feel pressure. It may help a teen to talk through their situation with one of them and hear how someone else handled the situation.

• **Get organized**. Feeling out of control can be very stressful. Sometimes the best way to regain control is to get organized and set priorities.

• **Just say no**. Teens, like adults, sometimes take on more than they can handle because of guilt feelings. They need to learn to say no.

Finally, Mee warned parents against belittling their teen-ager's anxieties.

"Parents must remember that all stresses, big or small, real or imagined, are worthy of parents' time and involvement," she said.

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See Grips 'n' Grins on page C-4

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Faith in God wins spiritual, tactical battles

By Kevin Dougherty
2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment

Deception is usually not something we think of as a Christian virtue. Yet, deception is exactly the tool Joshua used to do his work as a warrior of God at the battle of Ai.

At first, Joshua underestimated the strength of Ai, a city some 12 miles north of Jerusalem. He sent a reconnaissance patrol forward, which reported that the city had relatively few inhabitants and was lightly held (Joshua 7:4). Armed with this information, Joshua attempted to seize Ai with a force of just 3,000 men. Only 36 Israelites were killed (Joshua 7:5).

Even with this setback, Joshua planned a second assault more earnestly. His new plan hinged on deception. Joshua would take advantage of the concealment of the night to send 30,000 men up the mountain towards Ai (Joshua 8:3). This force would lie in the low ground just to the west of Ai, between it and the city of Bethel, a mile away. He instructed these men to "lie in ambush against the city, behind it; do not go very far from the city, but hold yourselves in all readiness" (Joshua 8:4).

The next morning, Joshua led the rest of his army north of Ai. This force would cause the enemy to "come out after us, till we have drawn them away from the city; for they will say, 'They are fleeing from us, as before'" (Joshua 8:6). Once the enemy had fallen for this trap, the ambush force would "rise up from the ambush and seize the city" (Joshua 8:7).

Such a plan takes advantage of one of the principles of deception — planning: that it is easier to convince an opponent to believe what he wants to believe anyway. Joshua emphasized that his force was to conduct itself "as before." This would give the enemy the impression that the Israelites would be using the some tactics that led to their defeat in the earlier assault. Likewise, he hoped the enemy would respond "as before" (Joshua 8:5).

The battle unfolded as Joshua had envisioned. Seeing Joshua's force to the north, the king of Ai ordered his troops to attack. Giving the impression of retreat, Joshua's men fled, with the enemy in pursuit. In actuality, Joshua was leading the enemy further and further away from Ai, making the city more and more vulnerable.



reflections

Joshua's deception worked so well that "all people who were in the city were called together to pursue" him (Joshua 8:16). In the end, there was not a man left in either Ai or Bethel, and Joshua's objective lay defenseless (Joshua 8:17).

Joshua seized this moment to lift his javelin as a signal for the ambush force to rise up and capture Ai. The Israelites burned Ai, and when Joshua's force saw the smoke they knew the plan had worked, and they turned back against their pursuers (Joshua 8:20-21). Those who had entered Ai also turned back, trapping the enemy between the two converging Israelite forces (Joshua 8:22). When the battle was over, there was not a single one of the enemy "that survived or escaped." (Joshua 8:22)

The story of Joshua's capture of Ai serves both religious and secular purposes. Obviously, it is a stirring example of how faith in God can allow us to turn an initial defeat into a victory. But on the secular side, it is an excellent example of a sound tactical plan built on the deception considerations outlined in today's doctrine.

Daily Bible Readings
June 9 through 15

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	24, 29 8, 84	Ecclesiastes 6	Acts 10: 9-23 Luke 12: 32-40
Monday	56, 57 64, 65	Ecclesiastes 7: 1-14	Galatians 4: 12-20 Matthew 15: 21-28
Tuesday	61, 62 68	Ecclesiastes 8: 14-9: 10	Galatians 4: 21-31 Matthew 15: 29-39
Wednesday	72 119: 73-96	Ecclesiastes 9: 11-18	Galatians 5: 1-15 Matthew 16: 1-12
Thursday	70, 71 8, 84	Ecclesiastes 11: 1-8	Galatians 5: 16-24 Matthew 16: 13-20
Friday	69 73	Ecclesiastes 11: 9-12: 14	Galatians 5: 25-6:10 Matthew 16: 21-28
Saturday	75, 76 23, 27	Numbers 3: 1-13	Galatians 6: 11-18 Matthew 17: 1-13

Annual awards presented to parishoners

USAIC Chaplain Office

In a recent ceremony at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, Makovec awards were presented to several members of the parish in recognition of their significant contributions to the parish.

Master Sgt. John J. Makovec, who served in the armies of three countries and fought on opposing sides in successive world wars, retired at Fort Benning. During his retirement years, he totally devoted himself to the volunteer service of the Catholic parish and priests.

While at Fort Benning, he developed a lifelong friendship with retired Lt. Col. Philip Gage Jr., son of a former assistant commandant.

In 1977, Gage created a trust fund in memory of Makovec. Funds from this trust are used each year for presentation of the John J. Makovec Award.

Recipients of the award this year were Debbi Erickson, Esperanza Godoy, Lance Lombardo, Sandra Lombardo, Rich Wampler and Cathie Wampler. Chap. (Lt. Col.) Vincent deP. Burns presided at the presentation ceremony.

God provides protection, relief from world

By Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

The days of summer seem as if they are already here. That is, if you go by the hot weather, the running of air conditioning in cars and homes and the summer clothes.

reflections

In the days of oppressive heat (just wait — we haven't seen anything yet!), we all look for things that can provide relief from this heat. These things might include a nice cold drink or an air-conditioned building.

The other day, I would have spelled relief S-H-A-D-E. I was in an open field letting my dogs run, and it was a very hot, sunny day. I began to look for a bit of shade. In the field there was no shade in sight, so I walked to the end of the field where a few lone trees stood. I don't need to tell you that the shade was a welcome relief from the heat and sun. I spent a few long minutes in the shade before venturing back into the sun, but even those few minutes were enough to refresh me.

Many writers of the Bible also lived in regions where there was plenty of sun and heat, but very little shade or relief. They placed great value upon anything that would provide some shelter from the oppressive weather conditions. They also searched for ways to describe their God who loved them and provided for all of their needs. This God also showed his love and care for his people by protecting and sheltering them from enemies and oppressive conditions, so they used images that their people could picture, and then compared their God to this image to help describe some deeper aspects of his nature.

One such image is that of shade. A dictionary definition of shade is "cover or shelter provided by an object's interception of sun or its rays." The word shadow or shade was a conventional Hebrew metaphor for protection against oppression — as shade protects from the oppressive heat of the desert sun.

A person, too, such as a king, could be spoken of as the shade of those dependent on him. And in the same way, the Lord is the protective shade of his people. In Isaiah 25:4, God is "a shelter from the storm and a shade from the heat." In another well-known and well-loved passage from scripture we read that "He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High will rest in the shadow of the Almighty" (Psalm 90:1).

And in Psalm 121, a wonderful description of God's protection daily and hourly of his people, "The Lord watches over you — the Lord is your shade at your right hand; the sun will not harm you by day, nor the moon by night."

On your sleeping face you can become blind or God truly is a very present help in trouble. He can provide instant relief in the form of whatever idea or physical help we require to continue. Next time you happen to be looking for relief from the heat or sun, remember in your search that the best way to spell relief from any oppressive conditions, physical, mental, or emotional, is G-O-D.

chapel notes

Keesler AFB choir to visit post— The Sightseeing Road Chapel congregation will host the Keesler Air Force Base Gospel Choir June 22.

The 50-voice choir will present a one and one-half hour concert beginning at 7 p.m. It is part of a five-state tour which includes eight military installations.

For information, call 545-2169.

PARTY sessions set for children — A children's Bible study program, titled "Personal Attitudes Relating to You," will be conducted at the Religious Education Center from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday. Children ages 5 years through sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

The program will include special guests The Praise Kids Puppeteers, from Kelley Hill Chapel, Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments. Participants will have fun as they learn to develop a positive attitude and to live Christ-like lives.

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a premarriage seminar June 23 at 1 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance at the seminar is required for all couples who plan to be married in the Catholic Church. To register call 545-5508.

Vacation Bible School — Children, from age 4 to junior high school, are encouraged to attend Vacation Bible School June 17 to 21.

VBS will be conducted each day from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School. The program will consist of bible study, music, recreation and refreshments.

Families can register through Thursday, or can register at White School Cafeteria from 10 a.m. to noon June 14.

For more information, call Bill Putman at 545-4715, or leave a message at 545-2288.

Praise and worship service — A nondenominational general Protestant service, including worship, praise, singing, prayer, teaching and preaching will be conducted every Sunday at the Infantry Center Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited, including single, married, active duty, retired, families, friends, relatives, National Guard, Reserves, enlisted, non-commissioned officers and officers.

Refreshments will be served and fellowship will take place after the service in the chapel annex. Child care will be available.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event, to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269, your unit chaplain to join the group or call 545-2813 for more information.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30 pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30-11:00am

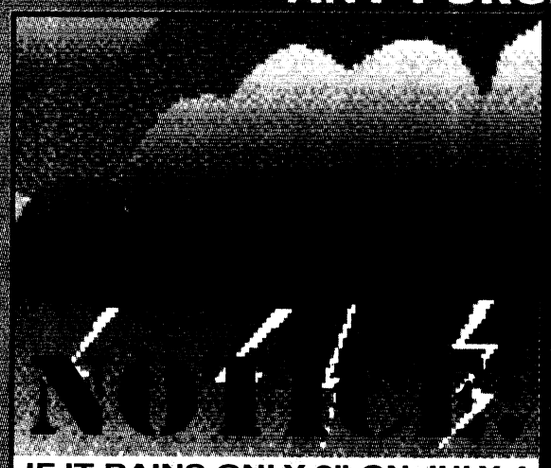
ST. JAMES AME CHURCH
Come join us, you are welcome
Scottie Swinney, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11a.m.
Wed. Prayer 6 p.m.
Youth Sunday 2nd Sunday 11 a.m.
"God Is Our Father, Christ Is Our Redeemer, And Man Is Our Brother"
322-8043
Transportation available
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Parsonage 687-3521

Schomburg Road Baptist Church
7155 Schomburg Rd.(1/4 mile south of north bypass)
561-0193
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Weds. Night 7:00 p.m.
Paster Bill Barker

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Wow!
Your summer will sizzle with an incredible 7.95% APR loan from SunTrust Bank. Consolidate bills, take a vacation, pay for college, fix up the house...help yourself anyway you want. But hurry in! SunTrust's 7.95% APR loans won't be here for long. Come in now. 7.95% APR. Wow!
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Member FDIC/ © 1995 SunTrust is a registered service mark belonging exclusively to SunTrust Banks, Inc. The 7.95% APR is only for new consumer loans with an automatic debit from a SunTrust checking account. Minimum loan $3,000 and some restrictions may apply. This offer is valid only at SunTrust Bank locations in Columbus and LaGrange.
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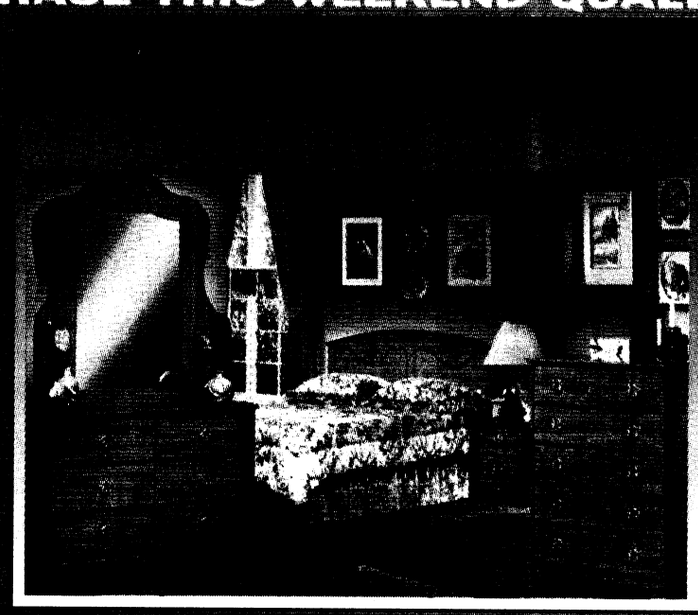
HFD FURNITURE

ANY PURCHASE THIS WEEKEND QUALIFIES YOU TO GET IT FREE!!!



IF IT RAINS ONLY 2" ON JULY 4 BETWEEN 9 & 11 A.M., **YOUR PURCHASE IS FREE**

(as measured at the Columbus Airport)

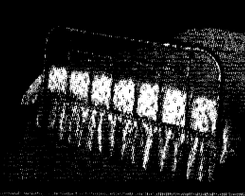


...OUR HEADBOARD & STURDY BEDFRAME. OPTIONAL CHEST ONLY $88.

$288

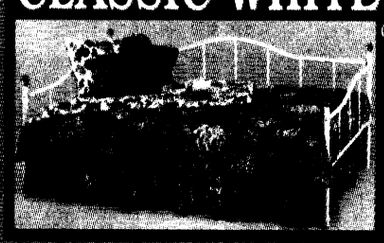
BRASS HEADBOARDS

TWIN, FULL OR QUEEN WITH PORCELAIN ACCENTS



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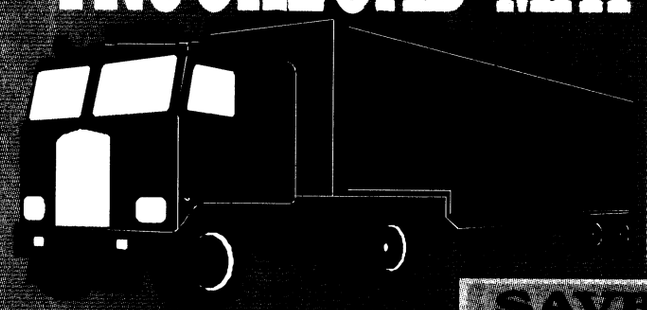
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(POSTURE PLUS AND UP) ON NEW SETS PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE. DELIVERY DATES VARY BY ZIP CODE, EXPRESS DELIVERY AVAILABLE AT ADDITIONAL CHARGE

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STURDY BEDFRAME WITH COUPON, GOOD ON ANY SET OF "POSTURE PLUS' AND UP. NOT GOOD ON PREVIOUS SALES

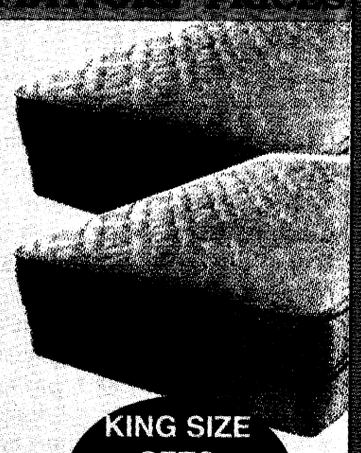
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VALUABLE BED/FRAME COUPON

SAVE 20% to 40% OFF OUR COMPETITORS' PRICES



TWIN SIZE SETS **$88** EACH PIECE

FULL SIZE SETS **$98** EACH PIECE

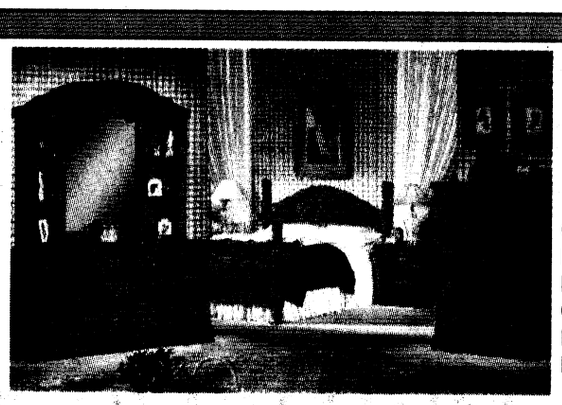
QUEEN SIZE SETS **$268** 2 PIECE SET

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18th CENTURY CHERRY QUEEN RICE CARVED HEAD & FOOT BOARD OR TRIPLE DRESSER W/ MIRROR OR SPLIT PIEDMONT HIGHBOY. YOUR CHOICE. . .

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FIRM Gentle firmness	TWIN **$38** each piece in sets	QUALITY MATTRESS SETS AT WARE-HOUSE PRICES!
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		EVEN 1/2 OFF SETS!

TOP OF THE LINE

FULL SIZE IMPERIAL CROWN $298 COMPARE AT $400

PERFECT SUPPORT, MAXIMUM COMFORT, SOLD IN SETS ONLY. 2 PIECE SET.

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DELUXE IMPERIAL CROWN SETS! 15-YEAR WARRANTY PLUS FREE FRAME W/ DELIVERY

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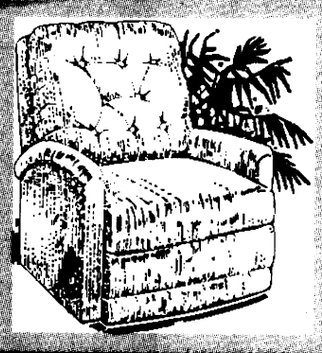
FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 16th



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ODD LOVESEATS

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ODD SOFAS

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QUEEN ANNE LOVESEAT, SOFA, CHAIR



All 3 pieces. Starting at. . .

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DOUBLE RECLINING SOFAS

Largest selection of reclinings sofas anywhere. Every single one at clearance prices.

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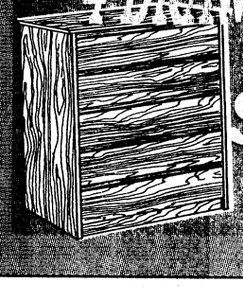
3 PIECE SECTIONALS

The valley's best selection and lowest prices on sectionals.

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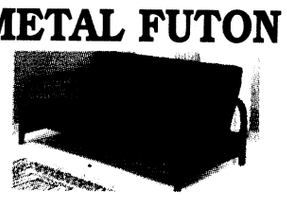
Prices have crashed on hundreds of items. You will not be disappointed. Financing is available on HFD's Credit Card.

4-DRAWER CHEST



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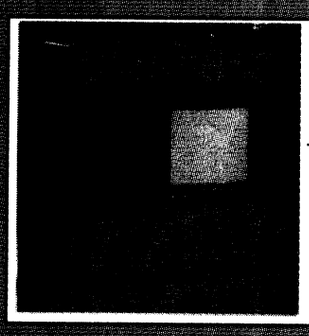
FRAME & MATTRESS **$198**

CURIO CABINET

CASH & CARRY ONLY 30 IN STOCK



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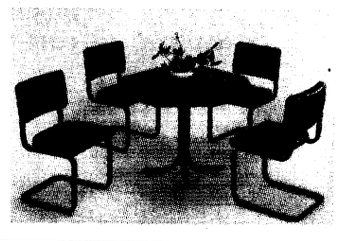


ENTERTAINMNET CENTERS

Every style and size you can imagine! And they're all marked down as low as. . .

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OCTAGON 5 PIECE DINETTE



Heavy steel chairs. Not a cheap import.

$198

SOUTH LOCATION

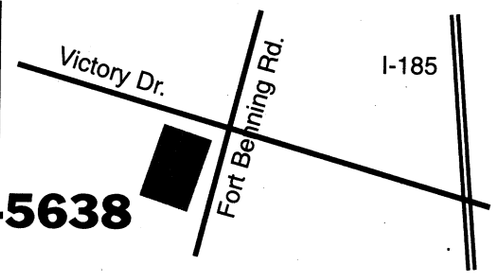
EXPRESS MILITARY CREDIT

NORTH LOCATION

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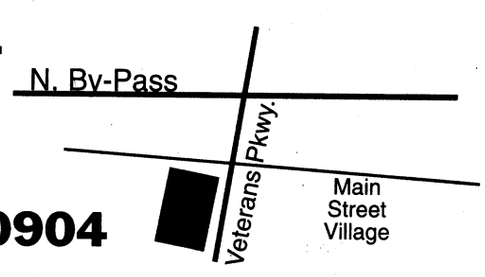


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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 7, 1996

SPORTS

Tactical pistol club conducts June match

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Under windy conditions, 67 sport pistol competitors tested their skills June 1 in the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club's monthly competition at English Range.

Categories used for match competition were competitor class, standard (civilian) class, military (active duty) class, law enforcement class and new shooter class.

The course of fire for the match included three stages, standard position six tombstones at 7 and 15 yards, standard position three tombstones at 25 yards and six tombstones and eight poppers from the new Glock review position.

Scoring was based on point totals taking into account number of hits and misses and amount of time used.

Awards were given to first through third place winners in four the major classes.

In addition, awards were given to the high female shooter, high new shooter.

The next tactical pistol match will be a night match on July 13 at English range.

The pistol club will also be conducting a basic personal protection course for ladies only June 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.at English Range.

The course is designed to teach entry level marksmanship and handgun safety for women.

The fee for the course is $10 and includes a catered lunch.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Winners of the June tactical pistol match were:

Competitor class

First place, Dennis Carvender, hit factor, 2.932

Second place, Kirk Swanson, hit factor, 2.488

Third place, R.A. Bass, hit factor, 2.417

Standard class

First place, Pat Douglas, hit factor, 2.358

Second place, Bob Gottfried, hit factor, 2.331

Third place, Trey Carmack, hit factor, 2.203

Military class

First place, Robert Delaney, hit factor, 2.927

Second place, Tod Friant, hit factor, 2.151

Third place, Joseph Means, hit factor, 1.592

Law Enforcement class

First place, Rob Garrett, hit factor, .746

High female shooter

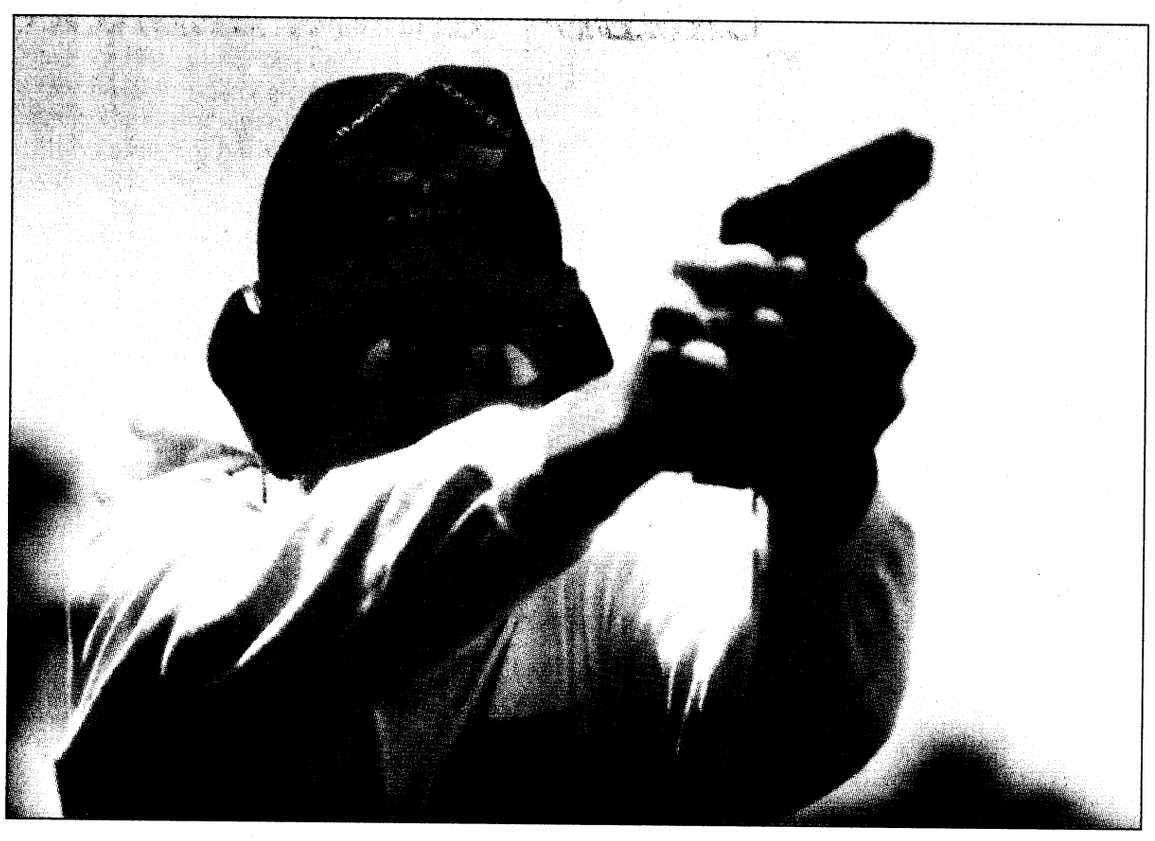
Arlene Starley, hit factor,1.066

High new female shooter

Lorna Boyd, hit factor, .653

High new male shooter

Marcus Boyd, hit factor, 2.084



R.A Bass placed third in the competitor class with a hit factor of 2.417.



Photos by John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet
Lorna Boyd took home the high new female shooter award.

Tigers defeat Braves in youth services baseball

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Youth Services baseball Tigers defeated the Braves 13-0 in a game played on Green Field June 1.

The Tigers got off to a fast start scoring 4 runs in the first inning. Tiger pitcher Shavers Martell set the tone of the game, in what was a tough day for Braves batters, holding the Braves hitless in their first at bat while striking out three batters.

The Tigers added 4 runs in the second inning on two singles from Noel Foley and Miguel Hernandez, a double from Mike Monroe, and a triple from Jose Rodriguez.

The Braves woes continued into the second inning, with only one batter reaching base on a walk.

In the third inning, the Braves defense came to life catching two fly balls and ending the inning with a run-down of Hernandez.

With the score still 8-0, it appeared the run-down revived the Braves and got their adrenaline flowing as the team came off the field; however, the Braves batters had to face a new pitcher when the Tigers brought in reliever Darnell Love.

Love started off a little shaky by walking the first two batters but rebounded by retiring the rest of the side.

The Braves countered by bringing in relief pitcher Patrick Funkouser to try and keep the score close. Funkouser did his job striking out two and ended the inning on a Tiger fly ball.

The Braves hitting slump continued in the bottom of the fourth with only one batter reaching base.

In the top of the fifth, the Tigers put together a hitting spree collecting four runs giving them a solid 13-0 lead.

The lead was too much for the Braves to overcome as Love appeared to be getting stronger as the game progressed.

Love struck out the first batter with the defense ending the game on a fly ball.

For more information on Youth Services baseball games and schedules, call the Youth Services at 545-3070.



John W. Peeler/Special to the Bayonet
A Tigers batter takes a call strike three as Braves catcher Jonathan Rutledge looks for the ball. The Tigers won the Youth Services baseball game 13-0 over the Braves.

USAMU

Shooters dominate championships

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Running Target Team shooters dominated the 1996 Interservice Championships May 18 to 23 at Pool and Hibbs ranges.

Shane E. Buffa was named the overall women's Running Target Champion and Armando R. Ayala was the overall men's Running Target Champion.

Buffa won the women's 10-meter 20+20 and set a new interservice record.

In the 10-meter 30+30, Ayala took first place, followed by Michael Johnson in second. Johnson was the winner in the 10-meter mixed match, in which he set a new interservice record, and Lance D. Dement took third, Johnson came in second place in the 50 meter 30+30 with Ayala in third.

In the 50-meter mixed match the winner was Kenneth M. Jones Jr., who set a new interservice record, with Johnson coming in third.

In the Interservice Team Championships, the USAMU team of Ayala, Johnson and Jones took first place in the 10-meter 30+30 and the 50-meter 30+30 three man team matches.

They also took first place in the 10-meter mixed three man team matches, in which they set a new interservice record, followed by the Army National Guard Team in second, and the USAMU team of Dement, Buffa and Spc. Brian Bassham came in third.

The USAMU team of Johnson, Jones and Dement won the 50-meter mixed match, setting a new interservic- record.



U.S. Army Photo
Shane Buffa set a new interservice record in the women's 10-meter 20+20 running target competition.

Records set

Shane Buffa, women"s 10-meter 20+20
Michael Johnson, 10-meter mixed match
Kenneth Jones Jr., 50-meter mixed match
Armando Ayala, Michael Johnson, Kenneth Jones Jr., 10-meter mixed three-man team
Michael Johnson, Kenneth Jones Jr., Lance Dement, 50-meter mixed three-man team

Transfusion therapeutic for MEDDAC volleyball team

MEDDAC

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Post Volleyball Tournament came to a close May 30 when the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity team Transfusion successfully defended their title with a 15-9 win over the 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment.

MEDDAC made it to the finals coming through the losers bracket after a 2nd round loss to the 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., a team they would ultimately face again in the finals..

MEDDAC fought their way through the losers bracket to win five matches in a row during the second week of the tournament, knocking off many excellent teams along the way, including School of the Americas (a longtime rival) in the semifinals.

The finals against the 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. appeared exhausting for both teams due to the number of games having to be played.

"We had the talent and the drive to win."

— Kris Johnson
Team Captain, MEDDAC

In the second game MEDDAC won the first 2 out of 3 matches with MEDDAC needing to win one more match against the once beaten 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. team.

Transfusion had the momentum going into the final match clinching the title winning two straight 15-5 and 15-9.

Sparked by the strong hitting and blocking of team captain Kris Johnson, Transfusion won their second championship in a row.

"We had the talent and the drive to win," Johnson said.

"Tony Reyes, Jason Yoakum and I were our only returning players from last year — we surprisingly received another awesome all-around player in Eddie Needham and Tyler, both proved to be excellent hitters."

The 2nd Bn, 54th Inf. Regt. team, led by their two more experience players, Mark Hannon and Tim Westreate, also had an excellent tournament.

"We were happy with our performance; especially for having such an inexperienced team," Paul Hilton, team captain, said.

"We showed tremendous improvement from the first of the season to the end of the playoffs."

sport shorts

Georgia state games — Columbus Parks and Recreation will conduct a 5K and one- mile run or walk June 15 at 7:30 a.m.

The event will be conducted at the Little League ballfield on Psalmond Road and is open to the general public.

Cost for the event is $8 for the 5K event and $5 for the one-mile event.

Registration on the day of the event will be $10.

For more information, call Deborah Chapman at 689-3262.

Chess championships — The Fort Benning chess championship and preliminary All Army tournament will be conducted tomorrow at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Soldiers nominated due to high rating and tournament play will go on to compete in the Army Chess tournament at Fort Belvoir, Va., in November.

For more information, call the Community Recreation Division at 545-7357.

Wrestling competition — As a part of the 1996 Southwest District Sports Festival (Georgia State Games), the Community Recreation Division and the All-Army wrestling team is conducting a wrestling tournament.

The event will be conducted June 15 at the the Briant Wells Field House.

Registration and weigh-ins will be conducted on the day of competition from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

Competition will be conducted in age groups beginning at six years old.

Registration for the tournament is $10.

For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4300.

March of Dimes celebrity football clinic — The March of Dimes will conducted its 5th annual football clinic June 21 and 22 at Kinnett Stadium.

The two day clinic will afford attendees the opportunity to learn various football techniques and drills while learning valuable life skills from more than 15 current National Football League players.

Thus far, players scheduled to attend are: Nate Odomes, All-Pro cornerback, Seattle Seahawks, Brentson Buckner, Pittsburgh Steelers, Howard "The House" Ballard, All-Pro offensive tackle Cornelius Bennett, Atlanta Falcons, David Brandon, Atlanta Falcons and Mack Strong, Seattle Seahawks.

Ages 8 to 18 may attend the clinic with every participant receiving a commemorative T-shirt and an autographed poster. Lunch, drinks and snacks will be served during the clinic.

Cost for the clinic is a $35 donation to the March of Dimes.

Baseball camp — The Southeast Baseball Camp, Georgia's oldest residential baseball camp, will conduct its 22nd annual sessions July 21 through 26 and July 28 through Aug. 2 for children ages 8 through 15.

The camp will also have pitching sessions July 19 and 20 and hitting sessions Aug. 2 and 3 for ages 15 through 18.

The camp will be conducted on Young Harris College campus in Young Harris, Ga., with instruction by former professional baseball players, professional scouts and high school and college baseball coaches.

For more information, call Harry Lloyd at (770) 432-9533 (Atlanta), Ed Whitsett at (770) 836-0936 (Carrollton) or Sylvia Simmons at (770) 923-8140 (Atlanta office).

You may also write to Southeastern Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.

Bowling — Registration for the youth summer bowling league begins June 11 at the Main Post Bowling Center.

This year adults will be able to join the league along with their youth.

The league is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Daisy Arrington at 682-7777 or 545-4272.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a night tactical pistol match July 13 at 8:30 p.m. at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

Registration for the event is $12 if paid by July 10 and $15 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family, step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, call the Officers' Club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Olympic track and field ticket information — Reserved tickets are available for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Trials for Track and Field in Atlanta June 14 to 23.

Information for ordering tickets may be obtained by writing USA Track and Field, Atlanta Special Projects, 250 Spring Street, Suite 4s-112, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Infantry Hall fitness center — The Infantry Hall fitness center, Building 4 has changed its hours.

The new operating hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends and holidays.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

1996 Columbus RedStixx Promotional Schedule

(Subject to change)

June 15	Ball Night
June 20	Scout Night
June 21	'50s Night
June 22	Cookoff and '60s Night
July 5	Fireworks Show and Hot Pepper Eating Contest
July 6	FredStixx Birthday Party
July 19	'70s Night
July 26	World Series Helmet Night
Aug. 6	United Way Night
Aug. 9	Inflatable Ball Night
Aug. 10	Flying Elvises
Aug. 11	Military Appreciation
Aug. 23	Buick Challenge Night
Aug. 24	Lottery Night and Gymnastics Exhibition
Aug. 25	Crazy Pet Tricks

For more information, call Golden Park at 571-8866

Today

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Baltimore Orioles. (Live)
9 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies. (Live)

COLLEGE BASEBALL:
3:30 PM (ESPN) NCAA World Series, Game 13. From Omaha, Neb. (If necessary) (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) NCAA World Series, Game 14. From Omaha, Neb. (If necessary) (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
9 PM (WLTZ) NBA Finals, Game 2: Seattle at Chicago. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (TNN) NASCAR Slim Jim Coca-Cola Shootout. From Topeka, Kan. (Live)
5 PM (TNN) NASCAR Virginia 300. From South Boston, Va. (Live)

BASEBALL:
4 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA National Championship. From Toledo, Ohio. (Live)

BOXING:
10:15 PM (SHOW) Terry Norris (43-6, 27 KOs) vs. Julio Cesar Vasquez (56-2, 39 KOs), Junior Middleweights. From Newcastle, England. (Live)

COLLEGE BASEBALL:
1 PM (WRBL) NCAA World Series Championship. From Omaha, Neb. (Live)

GOLF:
4:30 PM (WRBL) Buick Classic, Third Round. From Rye, N.Y. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, Third Round. From East Lansing, Mich. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4:30 PM (WTVM) Belmont Stakes. From Elmont, N.Y. (Live)

MLS SOCCER:
2:30 PM (ESPN) Kansas City Wiz at Columbus Crew. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (WXTX) Stanley Cup Finals, Game 3. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (WTVM) IndyCar ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix. From Detroit. (Live)
2 PM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Lund Look 225. From Topeka, Kan. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Montreal Expos at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
3 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Oakland A's at Minnesota Twins. (Live)

BASKETBALL:
4 PM (ESPN) U.S. Women's National Team at Canada. From Oakland. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, Final Round. From East Lansing, Mich. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Buick Classic, Final Round. From Rye, N.Y. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (WLTZ) NBA Finals, Game 3: Chicago Bulls at Seattle (Live)

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

Carry water when outdoors to prevent dehydration

Feature Outdoors

When mountain biking, hiking, backpacking and cycle touring, many people expose themselves to a danger that never crosses their minds — dehydration.

You do not have to be in a desert wasteland or marooned at sea to experience it. Dehydration can occur five miles from your home if you are not prepared.

Because your body is 60 percent fluid, most of the metabolic energy production that is essential for outdoor fun and recreation requires water. That is why it is important to maintain an optimum body fluid level when you are active outdoors.

Just a four percent fluid depletion can reduce your aerobic work capacity by almost 50 percent. As you ride, hike or climb, your fluid level steadily declines because of sweating and muscle use. If not replaced, this liquid loss leads to dehydration. Symptoms include: lack of sweat, dry mouth, chills, severe fatigue, nausea, muscle cramps and in extreme cases, heat stroke.

The answer for an increasing number of active people is to carry a compact water purifier and refill their water bottle at a convenient stream or public faucet. Weighing less than a pound, a water purifier eliminates all microorganisms and ensures the water is safe to drink.

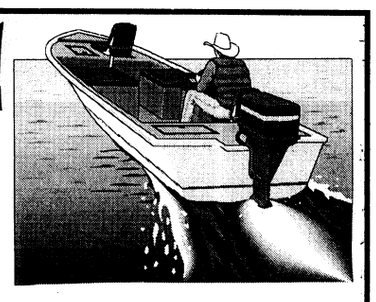
"Let's face it," said Tom Klein, a water purification consultant, "it's tough to carry a full day's supply of drinking water, and the days of dipping a canteen into a nearby stream are gone. Bacteria, protozoan cysts, such as Giardia and even viruses, can contaminate any stream or lake and cause serious illness. If you don't have a safe way to refill your water bottle, you run the risk of becoming dehydrated."

Some water purifiers weigh only 12 ounces and can produce up to one quart of water per minute with a simple pumping action, like that of a bicycle pump. If you are thirsty while cycling or hiking and the nearest water source is a pond or stream,a water purifier will quickly eliminate any dangerous microorganisms, filter out suspended sediments and produce safe, good tasting water. Unlike slow-acting iodine tablets, which leave a strong iodine taste in the water, a water purifier quickly produces safe water that is much more palatable and appealing to drink.

A water purifier is a good investment for all outdoor enthusiasts. For example, a cyclist loses one to 112 quarts of water cycling at a moderate pace for three hours on a typical 80-degree summer day. But, cyclists may not feel thirsty or sweaty, even though their bodies are rapidly losing fluid. The wind generated from biking constantly cools the skin and evaporates the sweat, leaving cyclists unaware of the amount of moisture being lost. A good rule of thumb is to drink three to four glasses of water before heading out, and drink a standard size bottle of water for each hour of cycling, or four to eight ounces every 15 to 30 minutes.

However, water is heavy. You do not want to carry four quarts, or 10 pounds, of water on your back. The convenient solution is to carry a purifier and frequently refill your water bottles during the day.

It is almost impossible to drink too much water when active. Remember, thirst is not a reliable signal that dehydration is setting in, so drink water steadily and make sure it is safe by using a water purifier.

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If you give us a call at (706) 682-3346 by 3:00pm on Tuesday, we can have your classified published in that Friday's edition of the Bayonet. You can walk in Monday-Friday from 8-5, mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903, or fax it to (706) 682-3268.
THE BAYONET

OUTDOORS

Georgia launches Designated Skipper Program

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Following the rules of the road can help save lives on the water this season. The Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division and community and business leaders are launching the state's first Designated Skipper Program, which urges boaters to "Pledge Not to Go Overboard."

The Designated Skipper Program encourages boaters to designate a safe skipper who will abstain from drinking alcohol while on the water. The campaign also fosters water safety and responsible boating. The program will target Lake Lanier, one of the state's busiest waterways. Already this year, there have been six accidents and one fatality on Lake Lanier. Statewide in 1995, 17 Georgians died and 83 more were injured in 121 boating accidents.

Olympic Gold Medalist Steve Lundquist introduced the program at Lake Lanier.

"When you're piloting a boat, often filled with family or friends, their safety and yours is riding on your performance and judgement," said Lundquist. "The Designated Skipper Program reminds us to make responsible choices while on the water."

The 1996 Georgia Safe Boating Campaign and the Designated Skipper Program is sponsored by TEAM Georgia, a sober driving coalition; the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division; and Miller Brewing Company.

Beginning this week and continuing throughout the season, hundreds of bars, restaurants, marine venues and convenience stores in the Lake Lanier area will offer special incentives to boaters who "Pledge Not to Go Overboard."

Participating businesses will display posters, table tents and brochures with the "Designate a Skipper" message. By signing a pledge to abstain from drinking alcohol while on the water, each safe skipper will receive a free non-alcoholic beverage and chances to win prizes in weekly drawings. Brochures on the Designated Skipper Program also include responsible boating guidelines and water safety tips.

"In Georgia, where water sports are such a part of our lifestyle, taking our message of sober driving to the water is a must," said TEAM Georgia Chairman Andy Arani. "Just as on land, it's critical to designate a skipper who will not drink alcohol while on the water. Water and alcohol don't mix. The effects of alcohol are compounded by the sun, doubling the rate of absorption."

The latest statistics from the U.S. Coast Guard log the most boating accidents ever reported — 6,904 during 1994. The Coast Guard estimates half of all boating accidents are the fault of the boat operator. Collisions with other vessels are the most reported type of accident.

> *"The Georgia Boat Safety Act makes it illegal to operate a boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs."*
>
> **— David Walker**
> Director, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division

"The Georgia Boat Safety Act makes it illegal to operate a boat under the influence of alcohol or drugs," explained David Waller, Director, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division. "The maximum penalty for BUI is a $1,000 fine and possibly 12 months imprisonment." DNR law enforcement officers are responsible for patrolling Lake Lanier and other Georgia waterways.

Miller Brewing Company is active nationally in safe boating efforts and has sponsored similar campaigns in other states.

"Miller wants to help promote responsible conduct on and near the water," said Maria Strollo, southeast public affairs representative, Miller Brewing Company. "We support law enforcement and public safety efforts to keep our waterways and roads safe, and welcome opportunities to participate in public education programs like Designated Skipper."

Each year, almost 70 million Americans enjoy recreational water activities. It is always safer not to consume alcoholic beverages while on the water. However, if passengers choose to drink alcoholic beverages, always designate a skipper. A safe guideline for passengers is to consume only one drink or less per hour, but never on an empty stomach or while taking medicine.

For more information on the 1996 Georgia Safe Boating Campaign and the Designated Skipper Program, call the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.

outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are: $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back. An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Rifle and Pistol Club — The hours for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club have changed because of daylight savings time.

The new summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks. Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person that includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., tomorrow, July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., June 15, July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the spring and summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Senior fishing rodeo, June 15, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, (706) 456-2602. Seniors 55 and older, preregistration is required.

Children's fishing rodeo, July 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, children 14 and under.

Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center — The Officers' Club Family Fitness Center offers Absolute Buns and Abs classes.

Classes are conducted every Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

Registration is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society. Club conducts its bi-weekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The meetings are conducted at the Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705

Junior Rangers program — Providence Canyon will offer their annual Junior Rangers Program for two weeks.

The first group will be for ages 6 to 9, June 17 to 21. The second group will be ages 10 to 14, June 24 to 28. The programs will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. daily at the Family Group Shelter.

Providence Canyon State Park is operated by the Department of Natural Resources and is located 7 miles west of Lumpkin, Ga., on Highway 39C.

The programs will be conducted by the Park Naturalist, Barry Paulk. Programs will focus on the purpose of the Department of Natural Resources and man's relationship with the environment. A variety of games, crafts and hikes will be experienced.

Junior Rangers should bring a picnic lunch, a drink and a water canteen.

Parents are requested to register their children by June 10 at the Interpretive Center.

For more information, contact Barry Paulk at (912) 838-6202.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

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Maintenance Instructors: 5+ yrs. of experience on the turret or chassis of the M109 series Self Propelled Howitzer, and capable of instructing troubleshooting and repairs through general support maintenance.

Deputy Team Chief: 10+ yrs. of artillery experience in a M109 Self Propelled Howitzer battery or battalion, with duties of a Battery Commander or Battalion S-3, and requiring either battery or battalion tactical artillery operations' planning.

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Courtesy photo

CG's Retreat

Congressmen Sanford Bishop and Mac Collins receive momentos from Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix during the retreat ceremony conducted in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4.



Charles Butler

Promotion

First Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment (Airborne) commander Lt. Col. Thomas E. Sittnick, shakes the hand of Capt. David Borgognoni, after he was promoted during a ceremony conducted May 31st .



Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Auto School

Carl Gregory, left, hands the keys to a 1995 Honda Civic LX to Joe Gosha, principal, Spencer High School, May 28. The car was donated to the school's automotive program for use as a training aid for students.

Carol Purdy

Volleyball

Team members of the Medical Department Activity Volleyball Team display the trophies they've won during Fort Benning Volleyball tournaments. Beginning in the top row from left, Capt. Kris Johnson, Sgt. Moses Haleyalur, Spc. Jason Yoakum, Capt. Eddie Needham, Maj. Antonio Reyes. Bottom row, 1st Lt. Carol Howard, Spc. Tyler Butland, Spc. Gilbert Velez.



Get a jump on Fort Benning's

HEADS



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Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

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BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notices

Services

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

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce. 1-800-694-Mike.(PT)

Announcements

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon Representatives needed to sell must be over 18, 563-5005.(PT)

Earn $1000 Weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For information send S.A.S.E. to Sunshine Distributors, PO Box 1039 Chardon, Ohio 44024. (P21)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000-$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.(28P)

Lost & Found

Lost, Black & White Siberian Husky, W/blue eyes, answers to Maggie, please call 682-7481.(14)

Lost: Set of keys on May 20th, Vicinity of OCS Mess hall and Bld. 4, notify Sgt. 1st class. Ohrt at 545-3521 OIP BLD.4 (21)

Child Care

Babysitter needed 3 days a week, reasonable pay with incentive, after 6p.m. call 689-9162 or leave message. (7)

Home Day Care 5:30 am-6:00 pm M-F exit 3 area call 561-5381.(21)

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Magician looking for magic books, tricks, posters, or video tapes. 682-4045 (21)

Girl infant clothes. 685-2069 (21)

100 feet of wire fence or more, 682-8439

24 in. ladies bike, no speeds. 687-7744 (7)

Wanted: Storage building 8X10 or larger, call Brenda 563-4017.(28)

Used swing set, good condition. 682-4009 (28)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

207 Lavolie Ave. Sat 9-12 noon, weight bench w/bands, clothing & misc.

966F Dixie Rd. Sat & Sun June 8&9th 9am-til ?, baby, womens and mens clothing.

Big Yard Sale Sat 8 am - ? 638 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terrace) misc items.

Bldg# 1 Apt. E Forunett str. (Bougton Heights) Sat. 8am-2pm, mens, womens, baby and maternity clothes, lawn chairs, toys,baby and misc. items.

401B Bjonnstadt Str. 8am.

Moving Sale 120 Cagle Lp (Indian Head Terrace) 8am-noon, carpet, clothes, furniture, arts & crafts, etc.

618 Perkins Street household items, clothes & misc. 8 am-?

550B Langhorn Str. (Davis Hill) Ft. Benning, 8am-2pm Sat. 8th June.

Patch Preschool June 15, 9am-noon, building 7 102 Baltzell street 687-2404.

943 C Carpenter St. (Main Post) 8am til 1pm. BIG PCSing sale. Must sell everything. Couch, dining room set, tons more.

117 D Lenord St., TV, tools, furniture, ect. 687-2982 (28)

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Antiques

****TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN****
Patrick WIlliams Antiques is being forced out of business at 1543 2nd Ave, truly too much inventory to list. Military items included. All must go. 327-4703 for info.(P7)

Glass Porch Antiques
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Appliances

GE Washer and dryer, recently serviced, 6 pcs. patio set. 685-4817 (7)

Hoover 16 gallon wet/dry shop vac $50 call 687-7613.(28)

Whirlpool refrigerator, white, $100. 685-9912 (21)

Kenmore washing maching $75, portable dishwasher $45, Pcsing must sell $75. 689-0816.(28)

Refrigerator, $400/obo. 682-4335 (21)

Admiral refig./freezer, 21 cu. ft. frost free, adjustable shelves, paid $600, asking $300/obo. 687-0465 (14)

16 Cubic feet, upright freezer, $175. 989-0714 (14).

Kenmore Washer $80 call 687-3818.(28)

Heavy duty, large capacity Sears Kenmore washer and dryer, 4yrs. old, exc. cond., $400/both. 689-8359 after 3p.m. (14)

Baby Items

Graco Double stroller $75, Fisher Price Infant cat seat $15, Graco good vibs chair $15, all like new. 682-0499 (14)

Graco strolle-a-bed, less than 1 yr. old, $40, 2 carseats and other items. 687-8072 (28)

Baby bed, mattress & sheets, $100, 2 baby bed comforter sets, both for $30, walker, $5, swing, $30. 687-3419. (21)

Toddler bed, red, with rail & mattress, $30. 689-4729 (28)

Childcraft honey oak crib & youth bed w/mattress & 5 drawers, exc. cond., $275. Graco Pak-N-Play, green, $40. 687-8730. (28)

White slat baby crib, $60. 685-2516

Graco Hi-chair, $15, Diaper Genie, $10, good condition. 685-0984 (21)

Basset crib, with mattress $60, wooden crib with mattress $40, king size wooden waterbed frame with under drawers $30. 685-0307 (21)

Computers

486/DX2, 8mb, 530mb hard drive, CD ROM, 3 1/2" drive, color monitor, FAX, modem, mouse, Thrustmaster FCS/WCS, lots of software. 685-2421 (7)

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Packard Bell, 486sx/33MHz, 4MB Ram, 210MB hard drive, 14 inch color monitor, Windows 3.11, Various programs, Internal modem & mouse. $700/obo. 687-5664

486 DX, 8MB RAM,40 MB HD, 14 super VGA monitor, windows 3.1, $700/obo. 687-8773 (14)

Electronics

Hitachi Camcorder, very good cond., just had cleaned and checked with all accessories, carry cass, two batteries. 687-5317 (7)

96 Outback



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Willy Herold Subaru invites Columbus & the Valley area to join us in celebrating the successful return of Subaru to the area. Throughout the month of June, we are offering every 1996 Subaru at only $500 over factory invoice. In addition, every pre-owned car, truck and van is priced hundreds, even thousands of dollars below NADA book value. Stop by Willy Herold Subaru today and "Experience the Difference".

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1990 Honda Prelude auto, air, sunroof, 62K $8950	1992 Mercury Tracer auto, air, 1 owner $5250	1988 Toyota Corolla SR5, black, 2 door $3850	1994 Subaru Justy air, 24K, warranty $5990	1987 Nissan Sentra auto, air, 1 owner $2450	1991 Olds Cutlass auto, air, fully loaded $6400
1993 Subaru Impreza auto, air, par pkg, 36K $8990	1990 Mazda Miata convertible, air, 5 spd $9950	1975 Porche 911S red, 5 sp, new motor $8350	1986 BMW 325es black, loaded, sharp car $6950	1990 VW Cabriolet auto, air, all power $8450	1991 Mitsubishi Galant LS loaded, white $8975
1986 Porche 944 turbo, 5 sp, loaded $6375	1991 Geo Prism auto, air, 1 owner trade $5375	1992 Ford Tempo GL auto, air, low miles $4950	1991 VW Jetta GL red, 5 sp, sunroof, more $7250	1990 Cadillac Fleet loaded, 1 owner, save $ $9975	1992 Honda Civic white, 4-door, auto, air $9275

4320 Warm Springs Rd
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Handgun, Sig Saucer P228, 9mm, with rubber grip, 3 13 round magazine, new galco waist band holster, $700. 687-8975 (21)

Furniture

Blue Lazy boy recliner, 1yr. old, $350, sleeper sofa and matching chair, $350, chain link fence for base housing, $300, military prints and art work for sale, framed or unframed. 682-8718 (28)

Brass bed, never been used, paid $400, sell for $200. 569-1674 (14)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., paid $145, asking $500. 689-1405 after 6 p.m.

Night stand & Dresser 8, mirror $50, King size Head board $50, twin bed w/brass head board, mattress and box spring $100, ATC $100 call 685-0160.(28)

Bassett Queen size sleeping sofa $100, super single waterbed, complete w/frame, sheets and access. $80, call 687-7613.(28)

Oak China Cabinet w/leaded etched glass dorrs $350, Antique burled walnut Armor $325, Computer printer monitor and modum $350, call 563-8395.(28)

ETS sale Queen size bed, book cases, easy chair, floor lamp, night stand, Dresser, 402D Lumpkin Rd call 682-4505 all prices negotiable.(28)

Solid Oak Butcher block table w/4 charis, round to oval w/leaf, 5 months old, paid $650 will sell or $550, call after 6Pm 6385-9629.(28)

Queen sz.waterbed $125 682-7340.(28)

Double bed room set, lingerie dresser, dresser with triview mirror, night stand, white french pervential includes mattress, box springs $300. 322-2573

Large sofa sleeper, love seat, and rocker/recliner. brown, over stuffed, very comfortable, must sell, $550/obo. 687-5664 (7)

Love seat, beige, excellent condition, $75. 687-6535 (7)

3 pcs. Sectional sofa, $140/obo. 685-2207 (7)

Blue and white striped sleeper sofa $400/obo, blue recliner $300/obo. 687-4357 (7)

Blue recliner $20, dresser with mirror and night table $75, king size bed, new oak headboard $400, ATC $250. 685-0160 (7)

Matching overstuffed couch and loveseat set, less than 2 yrs. old, Scotchgard protection, great condition! Paid $900, selling for $550. 687-0549 (7)

3-piece living room set, entertainment ctr., wire fence, carbed frame, video cabinet, queen size waterbed, stair stepper, book shelves and more, must sell. 685-0954 (28)

4-piece bedroom set $350., entertainment center w/cabinets $175., beautiful black lacquer w/gold trim. 689-8224. (28)

Queen size sleeper solfa $75, 30 gallon aquarium complete with stand $100, loveseat new condition $100.obo, 600 CFRM Holley with elec.. choke, $75. 544-1567 (7)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Sleeper sofa, plad green, 54 record set, country music $50/obo. 687-0465 (14)

Sofa 80", beige and brown, oak trim, very good condition, $100. 480-2174 (14)

Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $200/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $125/obo, 682-8292.

Twin bed with bookcase headboard, mattress boxsprings, exc. condition., $100/obo. 687-5732 (14)

Large Dining room table and china cabinet, both solid wood, exc. condition, must see. 682-6960 (14)

Mattress, full size with box springs and frame, $75/obo. 855-9097 (21)

Moving Sale, 5 drawer dresser, 5' fence, Carpeting, furniture, large air hockey table, Elmos express, triple arcade and much more, call 682-9384.(7)

Swing set, large, 2 swings, rings, see-saw, bench swing, slide, and monkey bars, $75. 682-8274 (14)

Jewelry

Costume jewelry, formal black/diamond necklace & earrings, beautiful, $20. 682-4553. (21)

Miscellaneous

12' x 15' carpet, mauve, $200, satilite disk, $500/obo, antique vanity $60/obo. 568-9106 (14)

For Sale 165 feet of chain link fence, w/posts, rails and one gate, 2yrs old, Pcsing end of June $300 687-1365.(28)

36 Inch over the rang vent hood Excellent condition $35 call 322-3644.(5)

Ballet Barbie power wheels, ages 1-3, $50, Big Jack Dump Truck power wheels, ages 3-6, $125, boys 12" bike with training wheels, $35. 685-8675 (14)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hichair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Carpet, like new, $40. 569-7663 (14)

Craftsman lawnmower, new, 2yr warranty, $190, whirlpool washer & dryer, new $700, 689-6882 (7)

Full size bed $150, Blue arm chair $50, 2 bedroom lamps $40, call after 6p.m. 561-3520 (14)

Picnic table $45, small trampoline $5, Pcsing must sell call 689-0816.(28)

Fence, 150 feet of chain link fence with top rails, posts and gate, excellent condition, $200. 687-1135 (21)

GE Refrigerator $400/obo, GE Stove $300/obo, crib with mattress $60, toddler bed $40. 682-3534 (14)

Jenny Lynn Crib (Brown) with evenflow mattress, 6 months old, $80, girls huffy bike $40, boys scooter $10. 687-7657 (14)

Microwave stand $30, nintendo game with 3 games $50, with 4 $30, baby monitor $20. 687-3818 (21)

Power wheels red convertible corvette, $70, playschool, 2 story dollhouse with accessories $40, both exc. condition. 682-5669 (21)

Sears quality drape floor to ceiling, mauve, 3 sets $150, stroller $40, Nentendo with 6 games and assec. $60. 682-4390 (14)

Zenith computer $100/obo, Epson printer, like new $125, bakers rack, cobalt blue, $75/obo, play pen, $50, 689-6882 (7)

Stroller, $15, umbrella stroller, good cond., price is firm. 687-7744 (14)

Super Nentendo, one controller, one game, $65, exc. condition. 687-6312 (14)

Swing set, exc. cond., one year old, three swings, slide, helicopter ride, $75. 687-5626 (14)

Childs large size, swimming pool almost new, $20, girls shoes sizes 1-3, $2 a pair. 569-0486 (7)

Formal, size 8, $60, queen size box spring $40/obo, queen size waterbed mattress $50. 682-2477 (7)

Little Tykes playhouse, $70. 480-4082 (14)

PCSing must sell, little tykes kitchen set with accessories, good cond., $50, Approx. 200 ft. fence with all poles and 1 gate $150, heavy duty washer and dryer set $200. 687-0549 (7)

Kingsize waterbed, $300, 2yrs. old, 2 heaters, $300. 689-4180 (14)

Little Tykes log house, $100. 687-6089 (14)

Large Kennel $30, large sofa seat $100, new beige recliner $200. 687-1969 (7)

Oak bookcase $40, pine hat rack $60/obo. 689-6882 (7)

New headstorm swing set with slide, 2 swings, glider and star cruiser, $150. 682-3485 (7)

Large dog carrier, $30. 682-4335 (21)

Play boy magazines 1967 to 1978. Price negotiable 989-1301 (14)

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Wall to Wall carpet, fits Perkins Place, Little Tykes high chair,$40. Bunk beds, sturdy, $50. 685-9305.(28)

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Baby Swing $15., Bassinet $15., Stroller $15. 687-1935. (28)

Tae Kwon Do sparring equipment $150., includes bag. Tandy 1000SL computer w/monitor, color printer & accessories $525. Super Nintendo w/accessories $150. 568-0629 (28)

165 ft. Chain Link fence w/ 1 gate. Two yrs old. PCSing end of June. $300. 687-1365 (28)

Large size Barbie doll house, 14 piece furniture set incl. Very pretty. $20. Nurses shoes, brand new, sz. 71/2, $20. 569-0486. (28)

ETS sale, china cabinet, chest freezer, portable dishwasher, carpet, executive desk, AR15A2 rifle, class A and Blues, 44-46 long. 687-4350 (7)

Moving, bound carpet, LR Furniture, wall unit, 5 ft. fence, air hockey game, triple arcade, elmo's express, dresser, lots more. 682-9384 (7)

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PCSing, 8 month old female cat, needs home. 682-5179 (14)

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AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. Please call anytime 689-0375

CFA registered blue point Himalayan, 1 yr. old, male, declawed and altered, all shots and paper, very loving, $250/obo. 682-4390 (14)

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90 Smoker Craft, 14', aluminum, 15hsp, with trailer and trolling motor, $2100. 689-8512 (14)

93 Bayliner Capri, 1750 under 200 hrs, loaded, $9000 firm. 989-3976 (7)

14' Aluminum J-Boat, 5 HP Johnson, electric motor, swivel seats, battery, trailer, anchor, oars, lifevests. $1,350. 561-6355 after 6 pm. (28)

1994 Nitro with 60 hsp mercury, oil injected, TF-160, exc. cond $9000. 682-4553 (21)

Aire Lynx KAYAK, 14 Ft. 2 seater, includes video and pump, never used, asking $200. 682-7481 (14)

Motorcycles

85 Honda NightHawk 450, 25K miles, excellent condition, $995/obo. 682-4305 (21)

93 Honda Nighthawk 750, exce. cond., only 725 miles, must sell $3,950. 685-0954 (7)

87 Honda Hurricane 8000 miles, good cond. $1700. 545-5041. (28)

88 Ninja 750R (Kawasaki), black w/ red & grey stripes , incl. helmet. 14,000 miles. Asking $3,000. /OBO. 298-7275. (28)

95 Kawasaki EX500 Ninja, exc. cond., 12k miles, 2 helmets, bike cover & lower fairing incl.$3,500 /OBO. Call Edwin, 687-5950. (28)

Like new heavy duty motorcycle trailer, fits 1-3 bikes, $350/obo. 322-0131 (21)

93 Suzuki DR-350, 5p-duel purpose motor cycle, off road, street legal, exc. cond., 1500 miles, $2000.

Auto parts

Wheels, KMC chrome ice with gold collars, 4each, 14x7, 4 lug pattern, $550. 685-8095 (21)

5 Rims with tires for Chevrolet Berertta, $50 for set. 689-7025 (28)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Four Bridgestone Tires with four eagle alloy rims, 165/65R13, 4 lugs, $250/obo. 682-4674 (14)

Autos for sale

65 Volkswagen bug, excellent condition, 6,000 miles, 74 engine, many new parts, $3000/obo. 291-9762 (7)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

70 Datzun 240Z, excellent condition, 1 of the first Z Cars, excellent hobby parts car, $1000/obo. 568-9811 (14)

72 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 350 V-8 with 4 barrel, bucket seats, rebuilt trans, rally wheels, new tires, air, ps, pb, $2000/obo. 682-8878 (21)

76 VW Bug, new engine, needs some body work, $650 firm. 685-8510 (14)

78 Firebird, 1 owner, needs paint job, 305, 4 barrel, V-8, $1000/obo. 682-7363 (14)

82 Camaro Berlinetta needs repair. $1,000. 323-5659. (28)

84 Chevy Cavalier station wagon, needs engine work, best offer. 682-9061 (7)

84 Chrysler 5th Avenue, good condition, loaded with new vinel, needs motor, must see, asking $1000/obo. 685-3331 (21)

84 Chrysler New Yorker loaded, white/blue, exc. cond. $3,500./negot. Katie, 324-5252. (P14)

85 Dodge 600 convertible, needs minor work $400/obo. 855-9097 (21)

85 Ford Tempo GLX, 57,500 miles, rebuilt engine/transm.,air, new tires, pwr. windows/seat. Very good cond. $3,000. 687-1073. (28)

86 Chevy Celebrity, 98K, $950. 480-4082 (14)

86 Toyota and 88 Dodge Ram, best offer. 687-2982

87 Hyundai Excel, bad engine, selling for parts. 682-4674 (14)

87 Maxima, fully loaded, good condition, $3996/obo. 324-7244 (14)

87 Colt Vista 90,000 miles, gold, 5-dr, good body, fully loaded,clean inside, needs some engine work but runs. $2,500/OBO. 687-6839. (28)

88 Chevy Cavaler station wagon, blue, 4 cyl. engine, good condition, 80,000, am/fm cassette, ac, ps, pb, $2000. 685-1423 (21)

88 Volkswagen Fox, 2 dr, 4 cyl., ac, stereo, good condition, $2000. 687-0465 (14)

89 Plymouth Sundance, auto, a/c, runs great, looks good, 25 miles per gallon, $1700. 298-6660 (21)

91 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, exc. cond., new tires, new battery, 96,000 miles, $11,500. 706-563-4988 (21)

91 Mazda 929LX, low mileage, leather int., V-6 DOTTC, am/fm cassette with equalizer, moonroof, power everything, AC and heated seats, hunter green. 687-5201 (7)

89 Toyota Camry, 4dr, auto, air, maroon, runs great, $6000/obo. 568-4245 or 660-0537 (7)

90 Mazda Miata convertible, air, ps, am/fm cass. $8,000. 689-9211. (28)

91 Ford Escort LX, 73,500, good cond., air, new tires, runs great, white with blue interior, $4500. 568-3360 (14)

92 Pontiac Firebird, V-8, black, T-tops, power windows and locks, cruise control, CD player, 59K miles, asking payoff. 682-5963 (7)

92 Jeep Comanche 53,000 miles, 5-spd, 4-wheel drive, exc. cond. Must sell, price negot. 568-8476. (28)

92 Olds Achieva, like new, 37K miles, auto, auto locks, $7500/firm. 298-2753 (14)

93 Buick LaSabre (limited) leather int., excel.. cond., $13,000. Call Chaplain Bridgman at 322-4468 or 561-6638 (7)

93 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, PS, PB, air, auto, $7900/obo. 689-9921 (14)

93 Mustang Convertible, yellow/black, 5.0, limited edition, low mileage, alarm. 322-5156 (21)

93 Mercury Tracer station wagon, less than 15,000 mi., a/c, am/fm cass., like new. $8,500. 569-1256. (28)

94 Cavalier 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

94 Probe, excellent condition, $3900. 327-5028 or 321-2412 (7)

94 Maxima SE, looks and runs great, keyless entry, $16000. 562-9475 (7)

94 Toyota Camry, exc. cond., hunter green, $14,000 firm. 298-1876 (7)

95 Ford Escort LX Wagon, 5 spd, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, dual air bags, low miles, $9600/obo. 685-2066 (14)

95 Pontiac Grand AM, black, excellent condition, 17K miles, $10,900. 545-0870 (21)

95 Plymouth Voyager take over payments. Will make 1st payment. 682-3328. (28)

95 Neon Sport, fully loaded, white with white aluminum rims, luggage rack and spoiler, $12,000. 682-5488 (7)

95 Ford Aspire, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, remainder of factory warranty, great car, $8500. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle. (T)

Vans

75 Ford Van econoline 150, $750/obo. 689-8512 (7)

Trucks for sale

82 Ford Courier Truck, runs good, $1500/obo. 687-5575 (14)

85 Ford Bronco, $6500 or refinance. 685-2207 (7)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

87 K-5 Blazer, 4x4, 350 Silverado package, PS/PB, PW&L, cruise, air, great truck, $4500. 685-0243 (14)

89 Chevy S-10 Blazer, excellent body and running condition, ac, am/fm, 2wd, 5spd, asking $6500/obo. 298-8310 (21)

92 Pathfinder SE, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, full loaded, asking $16,000. 855-9993 (21)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

93 Chevy extended cab silverado, V-6, standard transmission, 47K miles, $12500, call Allen. 689-8511 (7)

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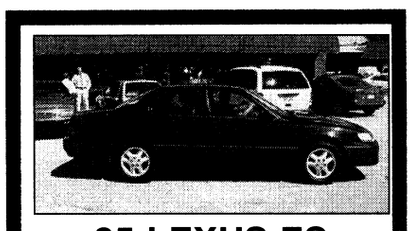
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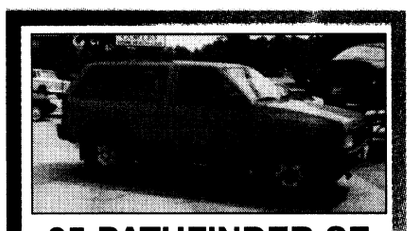


95 LEXUS ES

BUY OR LEASE

Larry RICH

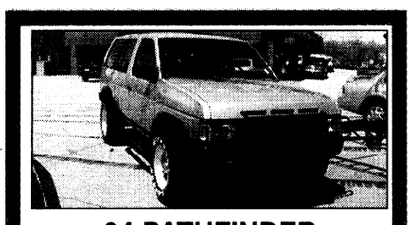
BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, FIRST TIME BUYER, REPOS, BANKRUPTCY OK. MILITARY PLANS AVAILABLE, CALL BENNIE POWER AT 660-9070 (local).



95 PATHFINDER SE
auto, loaded, sunroof
LEASE or buy for
$21,900

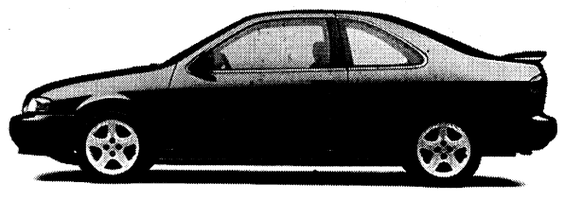
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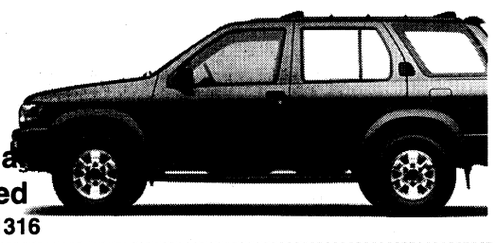
94 PATHFINDER
XE, 4x4, auto, champaign
$17,995

1996 200ZX



from $13,988

1996 PATHFINDER

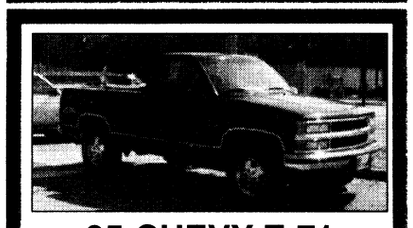


Auto, a
loaded
ST. # 51316

Huge Selection

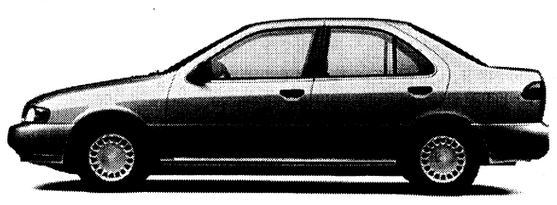


95 ALTIMA GXE
auto, PW, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette
$12,988



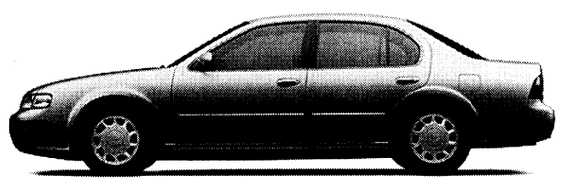
95 CHEVY Z-71
4x4
$21,988

1996 NISSAN SENTRA

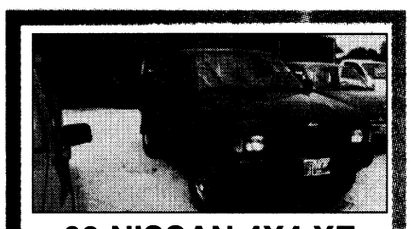


XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 per month
Lease for $1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first payments and refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 month closed end lease. Residual $8,398.38, WAC, NMAC. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile extra.

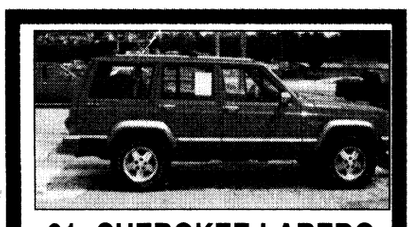
1996 MAXIMA



$288.29 per month
NMAC closed end lease, 42 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

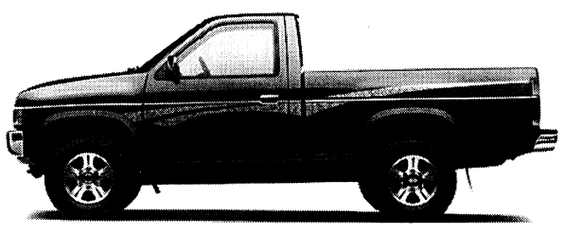


93 NISSAN 4X4 XE
great truck!
$11,988



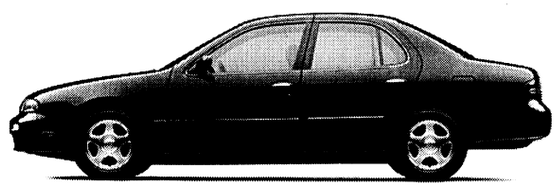
91 CHEROKEE LAREDO
4x4, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, auto
$12,488

96 VTP PICKUP

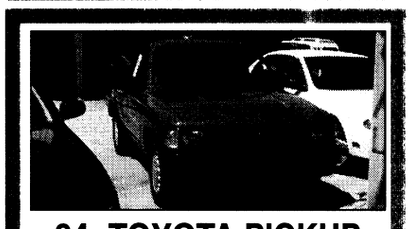


$166.54 per month
NMAC closed end lease, 48 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. Residual $5622.96, money factor .00299. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess. WAC

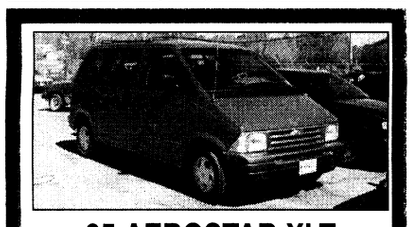
1997 ALTIMA GXE



$249.00 per month
No money down, 39 month NMAC closed end lease, 1st payment and security deposit due at delivery. 12,315 residual



94 TOYOTA PICKUP
regular cab, 5 speed, air
$8,988



95 AEROSTAR XLT
Loaded with all the options
$14,988

1996 QUEST

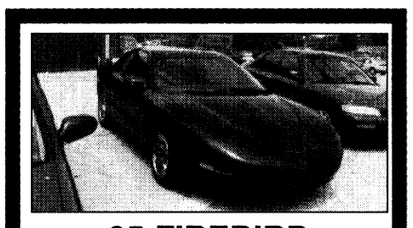


XE, auto, air, power package, loaded
from $20,999

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12K miles, auto
$17,988

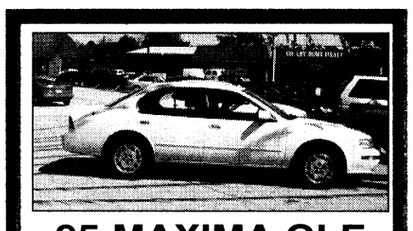


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nice car!
$13,988

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96 MAXIMA GXE
must see!
$18,988



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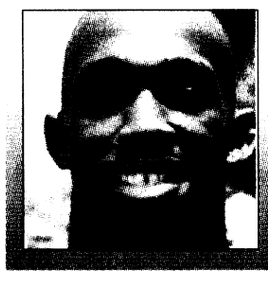


Parent creates quilt for kindergarten teacher

B-3 COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, variably cloudy, low 66, high 92
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 66, high 93
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 66, high 94
(Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather Flight)



Wrestlers make Olympic squad

C-1 SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 24 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | June 14, 1996

Post to get new CG

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of the Army announced Tuesday that Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, will be reassigned as the commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Hendrix said he was delighted with being selected to be the commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division.

He said that everyone in Army leadership knew that if he had a choice of assignments, it would be the 3rd's commanding general.

"It's a great unit with great people with an important mission," Hendrix said.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, presently assigned as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Training, Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., will replace Hendrix as the commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Ernst was previously assigned at Fort Benning as the deputy commanding general and assistant commandant. He was commissioned in the infantry from Louisiana State University in 1966 and holds a master's degree from Shippensburg University of Pennsylvania. His military training and education include the Army War College, Command and General Staff College, Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Inspector General's Course,

He served in all types of infantry positions and is a Combat and Expert Infantryman, Ranger, and Master Parachutist. Among his awards are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star (with V device), two Purple Hearts, four Meritorious Service Medals, Air Medal, Joint Service Commendation Medal, two Army Commendation Medals, Army Achievement Medal and Humanitarian Service.Medal.

He and his wife Linda have two children, Erik and Ashley.

Hendrix told members of the Fort Benning community that he is "delighted with the choice of Gen. Ernst as my replacement."

"There's no one who knows more about the infantry than (Maj.) Gen. Ernst," Hendrix said. He's well steeped in the workings of TRADOC and he's had several key assignments at Fort Benning, such as director of the Combined Arms and Tactics, and assistant commandant of the Infantry School and deputy commanding general of Fort Benning.

Hendrix assumed command of Fort Benning and the U.S. Army Infantry Center and School Sept. 15, 1994.

Hendrix and his wife, Cheri, are both Georgia natives. He's from Statesboro, while she's from Atlanta. They have two sons, Mark and Michael.

No date has been established for the change of command.



Brian Voller

Welcome home!

Spc. Danny Austill, his wife Shannon, and his daughter Brook reunite after six months of separation. Austill and his unit, the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), returned home from their peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia Wednesday night. The soldiers were flown into Lawson Army Airfield shortly after 1:30 a.m. where they were greeted by Col. Thomas L. Bailey, commander of the 36th Engineer Group. The soldiers were then bused to Audie Murphy Fitness Center where they were greeted by hundreds of fellow soldiers and family members. Fort Benning's Commanding General, Major General John W. Hendrix praised the 586th by complimenting the unit's soldiers on their speed of mobilizing, the skill with which they put in an expansion bridge at night and the effectiveness of their joint effort with the Hungarian military. Hendrix said, "You all look a few pounds leaner than when you left here six months ago, but we are all damn proud of you, hooah!"

Rangers

remember fallen comrades with new memorial

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Losing a loved one is never easy, nor will it ever be forgotten.

It was this type of loss, the unexpected and heart-drenching losses of 22 rangers over the past 12 years that saw the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, unveil a new memorial in their memory.

Members of the battalion, friends of the ranger community and some family members of the fallen rangers turned out for the dedication ceremony inside the battalion's compound June 7.

This passage is inscribed on the memorial:

"This monument is an eternal reminder of the sacrifices made by the gallant men of the 3rd Ranger Battalion who have given their lives in combat and training since 3 October 1984. They are here with us as long as the regiment serves. We, their brothers in arms who watched them bravely lead the way, humbly render this salute. May God watch over our fallen rangers and bless their families."

This passage was emotionally read by 3rd Battalion's Commander, Lt. Col. Frank Kearney.

Midway through the reading of the inscription, those who were related to the honorees and even some who weren't, couldn't hold back the tears and began to cry.

Kearney talked about the inscription, at times barely keeping his composure.

"The text speaks of courage and gallantry. It speaks of legacy and it reminds us of our sacred responsibility to learn from their sacrifice so that these rangers would not have died in vain."

The names of the 22 honored rangers' are engraved into the marble stone. Those who died in combat are on one side, those who lost their lives in training on another.

Kearney said rangers who walk by this memorial will remember the rangers who gave their lives.



Marc G. Turchin

Emma Piazza, wife of Philip Piazza who is the president of the Merril's Mauraders Association, places a flower at the base of the new memorial at the conclusion of the ceremony.

"For each ranger who pauses here, this memorial will have special meaning," Kearney said. "Some will read the names and think of Rio Hato (Panama) and Mogadishu (Somalia) and draw strength and courage ... that legacy of courage and strength may carry the day in another firefight in defense of freedom somewhere in the world."

Some of the legacy Kearney talked about includes the honorees' families. A few of them attended the ceremony.

Some of them were able to take part in the dedication ceremony. Sandy Harris, wife of 1st Sgt. Glenn Harris and Deanna Joyce- Beck, who was married to Sgt. James Joyce, helped current rangers Staff Sgt. Matthew Eversman and Sgt. Brad Thomas place a ranger wreath at the memorial.

Joyce-Beck said coming back to the compound brings back a lot of emotions.

"It's hard for me," she said. "We lived here for three years and I used to drop my husband off every morning and it's hard to come back here and see all the soldiers."

She also said coming to the compound is the hardest part about the ceremony.

"You used to attend these things and your husband was right there beside you and that's very hard."

Harris said the ceremony sort of slow's the healing process, but it helps her understand what her husband was doing.

"It brings it all back when you hear taps and the guns; it's hard," Harris said.

Although it was hard coming to the dedication, Harris said it's important for the rangers to have a memorial.

"The rangers have always looked upon their fallen as leaders and (the dedication) is something real significant to come in and give them confidence," she said. "Pride is what it takes to be in a unit like this."

Both women said it was an honor to be there for the dedication and they wouldn't have missed it.

Beck has since remarried and says time does a lot of healing.

"It's hard in the beginning but there's a point when you have to realize they're not coming back," Joyce-Beck said. "You don't want to spend your life miserable."

During his remarks, Kearney gave examples of lessons he learned with the loss of these rangers. He should know; he served with 16 of the 22 rangers honored.

"Because I knew these rangers, the lessons will be indelibly etched in my mind and I will continue to pass them on," Kearney said.

"And so," Kearney added, "they really are here with us as long as the regiment serves."

Wrestlers go for gold

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Two Fort Benning wrestlers made the Olympic team, three team members were named as alternates and one coach was named as an assistant coach to the Olympic team.

This happened because of the All-Army team's performance during the recent Olympic wrestling trials in California.

The wrestlers who made the team are 1992 Olympic bronze medalist Rodney Smith and Derrick Waldroup.

The alternates are Shon Lewis, Keith Sieracki and Jeffery Green.

Coach Tony Thomas will also be making the trip to Atlanta for the Olympics as an Olympic team assistant coach.

"It really feels good," Thomas said. "This has been the Army's best performance of all time, the most to make the Olympic team since 1964."

"Without a doubt, Waldroup is one of the best wrestler the Army has ever had." Thomas said.

Thomas credits the Army wrestling success to the athletes themselves and assistant coach Anatoli Nazarenko.

Thomas said Nazarenko himself was a former three-time world champion and coach with the former Soviet Union.



Thomas

Thomas said the wrestlers who will compete in the 1996 Olympics will do well but not without a lot of stiff competition.

"Russia is deep in competitors, but like I said, anything can happen."

Smith credits the success to the coaches and the training plan they put together a year ago.

Smith said his teammates and family were a major contributing factor to his personal success, with the team assuming the role as "his second family."

Regarding the possibilities of the alternates competing Thomas said "anything can happen, athletes get injured all the time."

"If one of the wrestlers gets hurt, then one of the alternates would get the spot."

Thomas said July 19 was the deadline for any lineup changes.

The team will leave today and go on to the Olympic training facility in Colorado Springs, Colo. and return to Fort Benning for a short time, then on to Atlanta and the 1996 Olympics.

For related story see page C-1.

INSIDE



Single soldiers can now read about issues concerning them. See the BOSS section on Page A-4

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VARIOUS VOICES

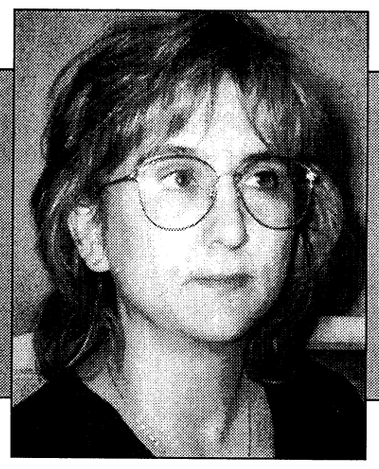
In your opinion, what's the most significant change the Army has ever made?



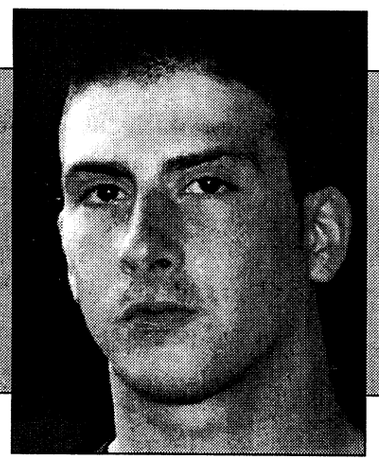
Sgt. Maj. Butch Hancock, Training and Doctrine Command System Manager, Soldier — "When they changed the retirement policy and reduced the benefits because soldiers are not staying in for the long haul anymore."



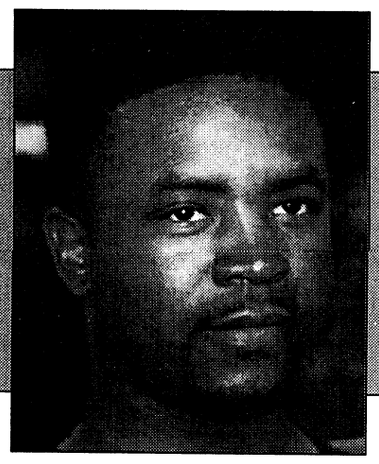
Brenda H. Gould, Directorate of Resource Management — "Going from the draft to the volunteer Army."



Alberta M. Reeves, secretary, TRADOC System Manager, Soldier — "I'm concerned about our country's security and defense because of the recent reduction in forces and changes in benefits for active duty and retirees."



Pvt. 1 Jeremy H. Layne, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I've noticed the changes in the medical benefits."

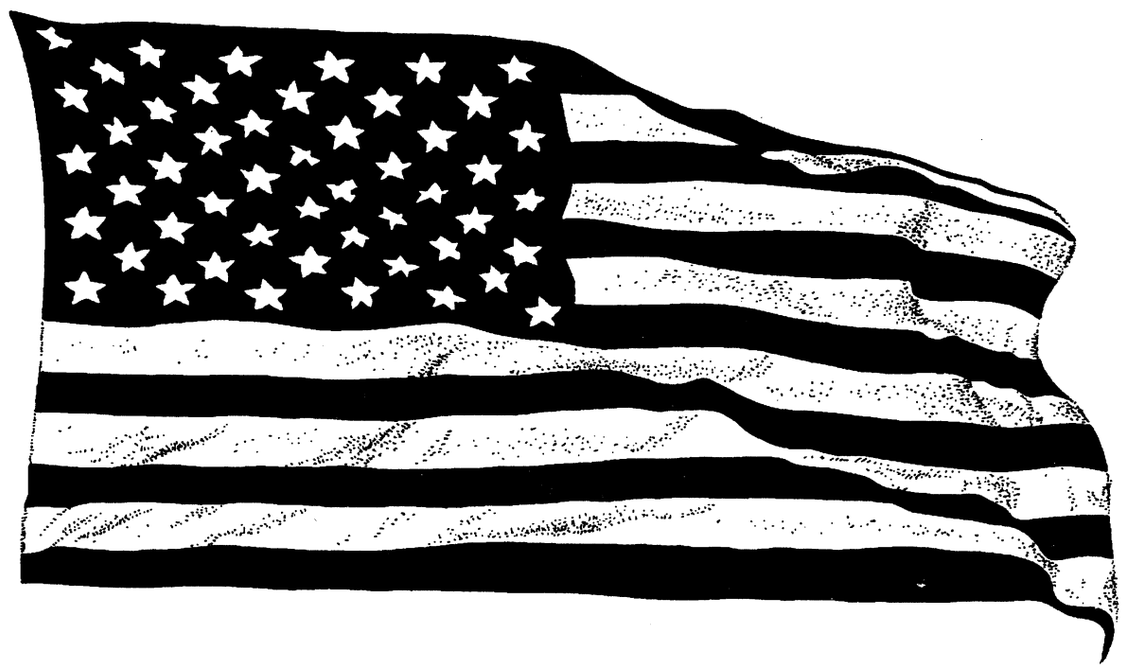


Staff Sgt. Robert Scarbrough, Company A, 168th Medical Battalion, Korea — "Family values. The Army seems to be more geared toward family oriented-type environments than it used to be."



Kimberly Matthews, family member — "Stopping dependents from going to the dentist on post."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.



Should a basketball star be allowed to bend the rules and infringe on rights of others by publicly denouncing a national icon of freedom, peace and liberty?

American flag deserves respect

By Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

Denver Nuggets basketball star Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf was briefly suspended without pay for refusing to stand for the National Anthem.

In reply to the suspension, Abdul-Rauf publicly denounced the flag as a "symbol of oppression and tyranny."

Abdul-Rauf's behavior and venomous words have been offensive to many fans, especially veterans. All season, as the rest of his teammates lined up for the anthem, Abdul-Rauf remained disrespectfully seated or hiding in the locker room. Since lining up for the National Anthem is a National Basketball Association rule, the star was finally suspended. But justice was short-lived for the fans who supported the NBA for its principles.

After just one game, Abdul-Rauf struck a deal with the NBA. Now the basketball star stands for the anthem, but covers his face as he supposedly prays to Allah. Does covering one's face during the anthem qualify as standing "in a dignified posture" as the NBA rule requires? Apparently many of the fans don't think so because they loudly boo in protest.

commentary

Ed Wearing, commander of the American Legion state organization in Colorado, suggested that Abdul-Rauf renounce his U.S. citizenship. Personally, it seems that denouncing allegiance to the nation and the flag is almost synonymous with renouncing citizenship.

After all, are not naturalized citizens required to pledge allegiance?

Perhaps at age 18, those born in this country should take an oath of allegiance before gaining the full privileges of citizenship?

Maybe some of us take our citizenship a little too much for granted.

All those who immigrate to this nation are required to become educated about the American political system before becoming citizens. No such requirements exists for native-born Americans like Abdul-Rauf, who was known as Chris Jackson before converting to Islam five years ago.

Regardless of religion or creed, all service members and Department of Defense employees have taken a solemn oath to support and defend the United States constitution, and thereby the flag for which it stands.

Abdul-Rauf has denounced the flag for which more than a million Americans have given their lives over the years to defend.

Abdul-Rauf says the United States has "a long history of oppression and tyranny" and he can't pledge allegiance to that.

Maybe he would rather pledge allegiance to Iraq or Libya?

Some may applaud Abdul-Rauf for standing up for his beliefs.

If he were simply voicing dissent for a U.S. policy or suggesting improvements, it would be another matter. But Abdul-Rauf has nothing constructive to add to public debate. He just denounces the flag and all that it stands for.

Some may say that he has a First Amendment right to denounce the flag and the nation—or say anything else he wants to say.

Wearing disagrees. He believes what Abdul-Rauf is doing is "tantamount to treason."

Free speech is only free until it infringes on the rights of others. After all, you can't scream fire in a crowded movie theater, and you can't advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

What message, I ask, is Abdul-Rauf sending to our youth who look up to sports stars as role models?

Flag represents true spirit of America

Armed Forces Information Service

Picking through the rubble of what had been the U.S. Embassy in Beirut when it was bombed in April 1983, rescue workers uncovered the body of 21-year-old Marine Cpl. Robert V. McMaugh. Beside his body lay the tattered remains of the U.S. flag that had once stood proudly beside McMaugh's guard post in the embassy's main lobby.

commentary

McMaugh's fellow Marine security guards draped their dead comrade in a fresh American flag and carried him away on a stretcher. A squad of Marines snapped to attention and saluted.

"It was a poignant moment," recalled Chief Warrant Officer Bill Henderson, a spokesman attached to the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit in Lebanon at the time of the bombing.

"Everyone has been digging and digging, then suddenly, everything stopped. Not a word was said.

"Seeing the body of a fellow Marine, covered with the American flag ... it was an electrifying moment."

While stationed in Beirut, Henderson said he came to appreciate the flag not just as a piece of material, but as a symbol of courage.

"Each Marine (in Lebanon) wore an American flag on his shirt," he said. "It did more than show that we were representing this country and what it stands for: freedom for all people."

> *"The lines of red are lines of blood, nobly and unselfishly shed by men who loved the liberty of their fellowship more than they loved their own lives and fortunes."*
>
> **— Woodrow Wilson**
> U.S. president, 1913-1921

President Woodrow Wilson knew what freedoms the U.S. flag stands for. He said, "The lines of red are lines of blood, nobly and unselfishly shed by men who loved the liberty of their fellowship more than they loved their own lives and fortunes. God forbid that we should have to use the blood of America to freshen the color of the flag."

As a part of Wilson's world of continuing sacrifice, Capt. Roger Mathews of U.S. Army Forces Command watched the shiny black hangar at Dover Air Force Base, Del. An honor guard from the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) snapped to attention as a C-141 aircraft arrived, carrying the first of 24 of their fellow soldiers killed in a December 1985 plane crash in Gander, Newfoundland.

There was a sudden quiet as the aircraft came down, revealing 10 caskets, each wrapped in the bright red, white and blue of the American flag.

"That sight," said Mathews, "simply sucked the air out of everyone."

One by one, the caskets were carried from the aircraft and aligned on pedestals on the hanger floor.

"It was, by far, one of the most significant events of my life," Mathews said.

Raised in a military family, Mathews said the flag has always had a special significance to him. But his experience at Dover, he said, gave him a more personal understanding of what the U.S. flag means to members of the U.S. military.

"America stands for a lot of ideals. The flag has always been symbolic of those ideals.

"And when you serve in the military, you're sometimes called on to give everything you have to give for those ideals. You just can't give much more than what those soldiers gave at Gander."

Throughout history, the flag has survived victories and tragedies, glory and degradation.

Francis Scott Key's great inspiration about the American flag, "The Star Spangled Banner," was written during the War of 1812, when in the face of a British bombardment the battle-scarred American flag continued to fly over Fort McHenry.

Col. David M. Roeder had spent only eight days as the assistant Air Force attache to the U.S. Embassy in Iran when he and more than 50 other Americans were taken hostage on Nov. 4, 1979.

For 444 days, Roeder lived without the freedoms he loved and worked to protect as a member of the U.S. military. He looked on helplessly as U.S. flag burnings became almost daily media events and his captors carried garbage from one area of the embassy compound to another, wrapped in the American flag.

Roeder said that in the face of this adversity, he never lost faith in his country or the flag that symbolizes it.

His most positive memory associated with his captivity took place the day the newly-freed hostages arrived in Germany and were met by thousands of waving American flags.

Having just hours before run the gauntlet of angry Iranian faces, Roeder said that the sight of "all those friendly faces and all those American flags being waved made the reality of freedom explosive."

Roeder, who said he's always been a nationalist, said his experience in Iran emphasized every positive feeling he'd ever had about the United States and what it stands for.

"When you talk about a flag, whether it's standing in a place of honor at a ceremony, or draped over a casket, or waving from someone's house, you're talking about a symbol," he said.

"But the importance of that symbolism is monumental. It represents what we are, wherever we are in the world. And no matter what anyone else says about it or does to it, the flag never loses its dignity."

"It only gains dignity. Because when someone attacks the American flag, it's only because they recognized all that it represents and the greatness of this country. "

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

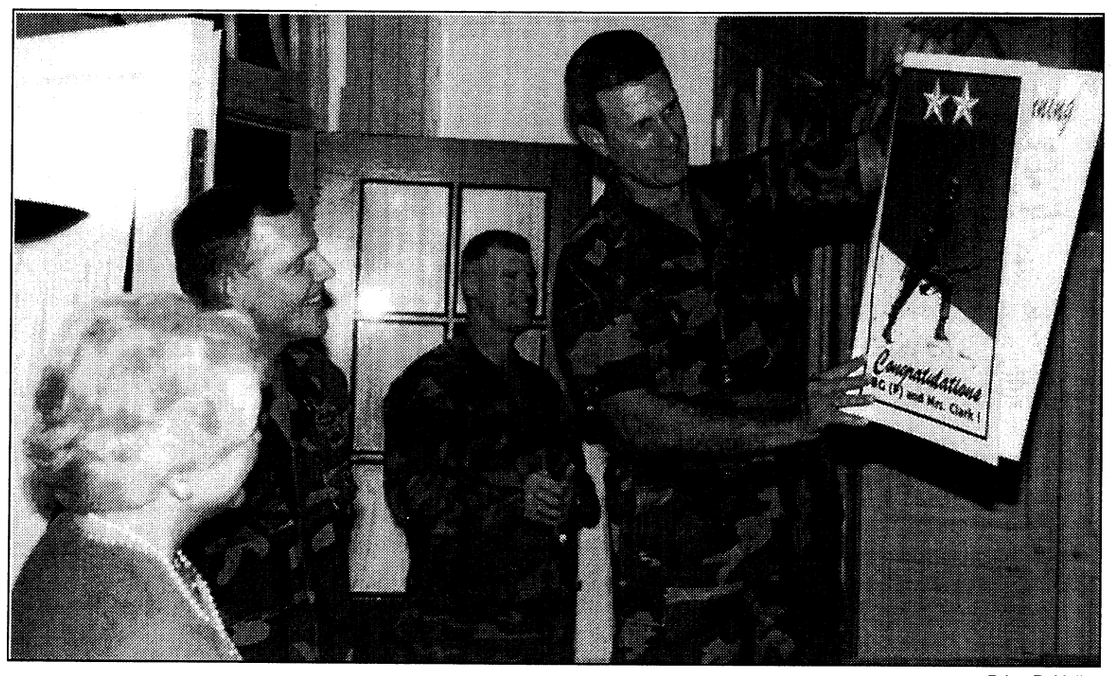
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Brian R. Voller

Two stars

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark celebrates his nomination by President Clinton to receive a second star Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club with his wife, Karen Anne, Col. Galen B. Jackman and many others as Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix displays the card that was signed by all the guests. Senate confirmation is needed for the second star to be awarded.

Housing division receives $1.9 million for repairs

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning received $1.9 million dollars from the Training and Doctrine Command recently to begin repairing damage caused by Hurricane Opal last October.

Ken Hankins, chief of the housing division, said the money was received after the post submitted a request for financial aid to ease the cost of repairing the housing areas.

"We submitted the request for the money shortly after the hurricane and the funds were received a couple of weeks ago," Hankins said. "Originally, we were told we weren't going to get any additional money, but then we were informed that we would be getting the money we requested."

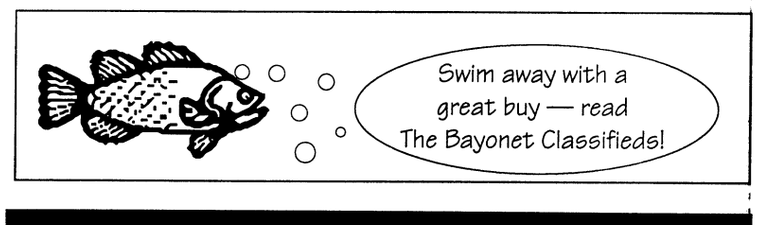
The money, which was given to TRADOC by the Department of the Army, is being used to repair the damaged rooftops in all 28 housing areas on post, Hankins said.

The repairs that will be done include reshingling the damaged areas and stopping leaks in the roofs of the houses where people have called and complained.

The work could take 6 months or more to complete, Hankins said.

The contract is scheduled to be awarded in August and work will begin approximately 30 to 40 days after that.

Messages will be distributed to the different housing areas before work begins, but those wishing to get more information on the repairs can call the Housing office at 545-8323 or 545-8324.



Suicide deaths can be prevented

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

In the world today, there are 30,000 completed suicides a year, or 75 per day or 1 every 20 minutes. There are twenty times the number of suicide attempts or 1,000 per day or one every 60 seconds.

In the Army, suicide is the third leading cause of death during peace time. The rate of suicides during peace time in Forces Command units has doubled over the past year and Fort Benning averages 3 to 10 suicides a year. This year alone there have been two deaths by suicide on Fort Benning.

The numbers of suicide deaths are staggering, but according to Capt. Mark Baggett, Community Mental Health Center, suicides are preventable, provided people look for warning signs.

"There are several risk factors that can be identified in people who might be contemplating suicide," Baggett said. "Signals such as sleep disturbances, fatigue, poor concentration, appetite disturbances and multiple physical complaints could be signs that someone is getting depressed."

Most suicide attempts don't involve just one risk factor, Baggett said. Almost every completed suicide has involved alcohol and the person losing something significant, such as a boyfriend, girlfriend or a spouse.

"Loss is a very big risk factor," Baggett said. "Losses of status, money, or opportunities; conflicted relationships; pending adverse action or legal problems; or a perceived lack of support are all factors that could bring on suicidal depression."

Some of the behavioral changes, according to Baggett, that could give people an indication that someone is contemplating suicide include: poor hygiene, changes in job performance, social withdrawal, increased use of alcohol or drugs, agitation or slowing of physical activity, giving away of prized possessions, making out a will, risky or reckless behavior, self mutilation or buying a gun.

While people may show signs of some of these symptoms, Baggett said it is a very distinct pattern of several of the behavioral clues that should cause alarm.

"If you think a person is at real risk of committing suicide, you should probably go directly to the chain of command," Baggett said. "Have the person go to his squad leader, platoon sergeant or their first sergeants, and they can make sure that person is seen by us.

"But if a person is down and a roommate or a friend notices, he or she might want to tell that person to go see the chaplain," Baggett said. "People have such a stigma about mental health, they think only crazy people are seen here. While we work to dispel that myth, seeing the chaplain might make the person more comfortable."

Baggett said the Community Mental Health Center gets referrals from the chaplains all the time. He said the chaplains are more visible due to the number of chaplains on post, which makes them easier to access than the mental health officers.

"Chaplains tend to be more visible," Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson said, "and they play a critical role, because they are available in the units to counsel with soldiers and family members.

"People often come to their chaplains to talk about their stress and anger, which often contribute to suicidal thinking and gestures," Thompson said. In talking to those persons early on, chaplains can assist them in improving their life coping skills. Good coping skills prevent not only suicide, but other problems, such as child and spouse abuse and divorce."

Thompson also said that chaplains often teach suicide prevention classes for the commanders in their units. "We look at the whole context of their lives and help them strengthen that context, which includes work, family, self-worth, spiritual views, and other factors."

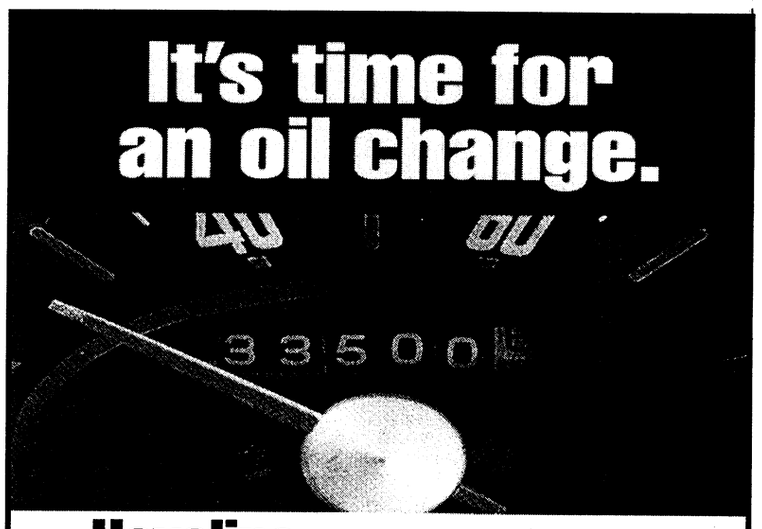
Thompson said that sometimes soldiers will make appointments with the chaplain, but soldiers will be forced to cancel the appointments because their chain of command told them something else was more important.

"Appointments with chaplains are like medical appointments," Thompson said. "Chaplains provide similar kinds of help as the mental health folks give, but we provide it from a foundation of pastoral care. If a person is actively suicidal, we need to get him or her to the Community Mental Health Center. But for long term help with coping with life, chaplains are a great resource."

The Community Mental Health Center takes phone calls 24-hours a day. The numbers during regular work hours are 545-1717, 545-6766 or 545-2587. To reach the Community Mental Health Center after hours you must call the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital. Soldiers can also make appointments to be seen at the Community Mental Health Center, Building 2615 in Soldiers Plaza.

Soldiers needing assistance in emergency situations should contact the emergency room of Martin Army Community Hospital at 544-3711.

Civilians who need assistance can be seen through the Department of Psychology of MACH on an outpatient basis at 544-3690.





Front: Little Reese, Sharon, E. Love, Allison & Cathy. Back: Kitty, Theresa, Robert Reese

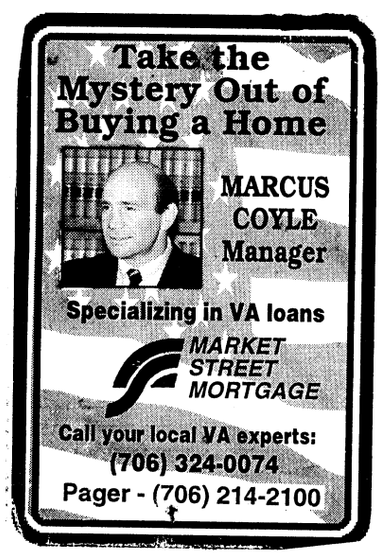
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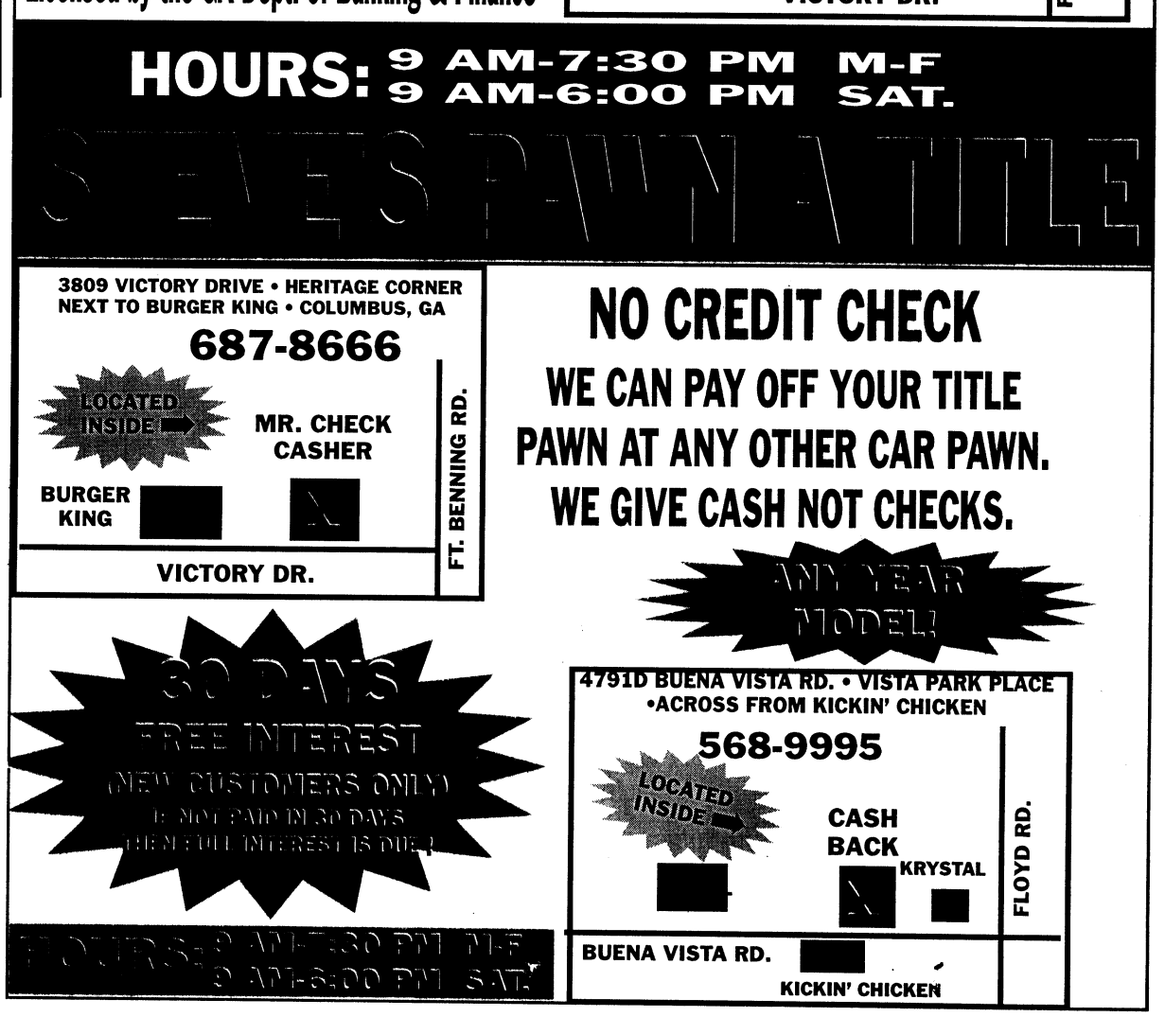
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Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

$250,000 award to fund improvements

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

$250,000 dollars can go a long way to improve the lives of single soldiers, said Spc. Michael T. James, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program president.

Once again, Fort Benning has demonstrated why it has been recognized as the premier installation for four consecutive years, said James. With a 30 day suspense, Training and Doctrine Command announced the single soldier quality of life competition.

When TRADOC announced the winners of the competition, Fort Benning's Single Soldiers Program won the top prize of $250,000 dollars. The money is to be used exclusively to enhance the quality of life for soldiers in the barracks.

"We went head to head with 31 other TRADOC installations, all eligible to compete for the prize money," James said.

"In these times of military downsizing and harsh cut backs you have to look for all available avenues and go after them to fund improvement projects," James said. "Therefore, the money will be used to further fund single soldier 'Do It Yourself Projects' and, with 14 major subordinate command's, it will be a challenge to allocate the funds."

The BOSS council will prioritize unit requests and recommend to the post sergeant major and garrison sergeant major which organization's projects can be funded.

So get your request to your BOSS representatives today.

Unit representatives

3rd Brigade 3rd Infantry Division	Spc. Todd LaValley	544-4111
36th Engineer Group	Spc. Sandra Kisters	545-4488
29th Infantry Regiment	Spc. Matt Jenkins	544-6802
11th Infantry Regiment	Spc. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	Spc. Michael Will	544-9269
Ranger Training Brigade	Spc. Sean Held	544-6604
75th Ranger Regiment	Sgt. Billy Morris	545-7159
3rd Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment	Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1146
School of the Americas	Spc. Alberto Ranuo	545-3784
U.S. Army Medical Department Activity	Spc. Gene Surkert	544-2662
U.S. Army Dental Activity	Cpl. Darin Weinberger	545-3998
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	Spc. Joel Allen	545-6233

Question of the week:

Can I smoke in my room?

Smoking is authorized in soldier's rooms, according to single soldier quality of life regulation USAIC 600-19. Smokers and non-smokers will be separated, but in many cases, it is not possible to assign separate rooms for smokers and non-smokers, therefore the room will be designated a non-smoking room. Smoking is prohibited in dayrooms, TV rooms, latrines, washrooms and other common areas. Designated smoking areas should be recognized.

Commissary saves soldiers $, reduces its operating costs

Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Re-engineering and streamlining efforts at the Defense Commissary Agency are saving service members and taxpayers money, the agency director recently told members of the House National Security Committee.

Speaking before the committee's panel on Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Army Maj. Gen. Richard E. Beale Jr. said the agency is reducing operating costs and increasing patron savings. He said these efforts will safeguard the commissary benefit for service members and save taxpayer money.

Our customers have experienced a significant rise in savings," said Beale, referring to a 1995 market-basket price comparison study. "The study disclosed an average savings of 29.7 percent to the commissary patron. That's 6.3 percent more than the last market-basket price comparison study conducted in 1992."

Beale said this means an E-4 with over four years of service, supporting a family of four and doing all grocery shopping at the commissary, saves $1,581 per year. "The commissary savings amount to 6.8 percent of their total income, which is money available to this typical military family for other living expenses," he said. "This is what your predecessors designed the commissary to do — put pay in the service member's pocket!"

Savings to patrons are important, but Beale also emphasized taxpayer savings to those supporting the military's commissary benefit. "From a high of $1,272 million in fiscal 1993, DeCA will have reduced its operating costs to $939 million by the end of fiscal 1997," said Beale. He said reorganizing the agency increased efficiency and reduced costs by eliminating duplication and centralizing contracting, category management, buying, merchandising and distribution.

Beale said recently awarded contracts will modernize commissary business systems — which include computer-assisted ordering, automated coupon processing and electronic shelf labels.

"We could take all of that time and money going into the hiring of people, and put it into extending operating hours, adding cashiers and adding stockers to keep the shelves full and the lines short," he said.

To Beale, there is no downside to converting — a change he expects to be complete by the middle of fiscal 1997.

Be COOL this summer... read The Bayonet!

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Infantry Ball set for tonight

By Ron Tillman
11th Infantry Regiment

The Infantry Ball, an annual celebration bringing together the infantry community, is tonight at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The infantry will be celebrating 221 years of historical excellence, tradition and customs, and they will recognize soldiers whose careers have been marked by contributions, dedication and sacrifice.

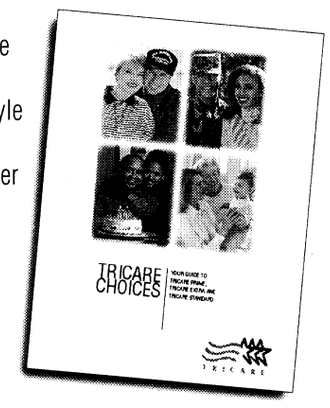
Retired Gen. James J. Lindsay, former commander-in-chief, U.S. Special Operations Command, and former director of the Joint Deployment Agency, and retired Command Sgt. Maj. Theodore L. Dobol who served with 26th Infantry Regiment , Plattsburg Barracks, N.Y., for over 25 years, are this year's recipients of the Doughboy Award, to be presented at the ball.

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TRICARE
BENEFITS BRIEFINGS SCHEDULE • JUNE 17-23

JUNE	*ADD	**NADD	LOCATION
Monday 17	4 pm - 6 pm	7 pm - 9 pm	Fort Benning, Bldg. 4
Wednesday 19	4 pm - 6 pm	7 pm - 9 pm	"
Friday 21	4 pm - 6 pm	7 pm - 9 pm	"

*Active Duty Family **Retiree
CALL 1-800-444-5445 FOR DETAILS ON TRICARE BENEFITS BRIEFINGS AFTER JUNE 3.
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SAVINGS



Natural Or Scented Pharm Baby Cloths $1.99 80 Ct.

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$4.99 22-44 Ct. Pkg.

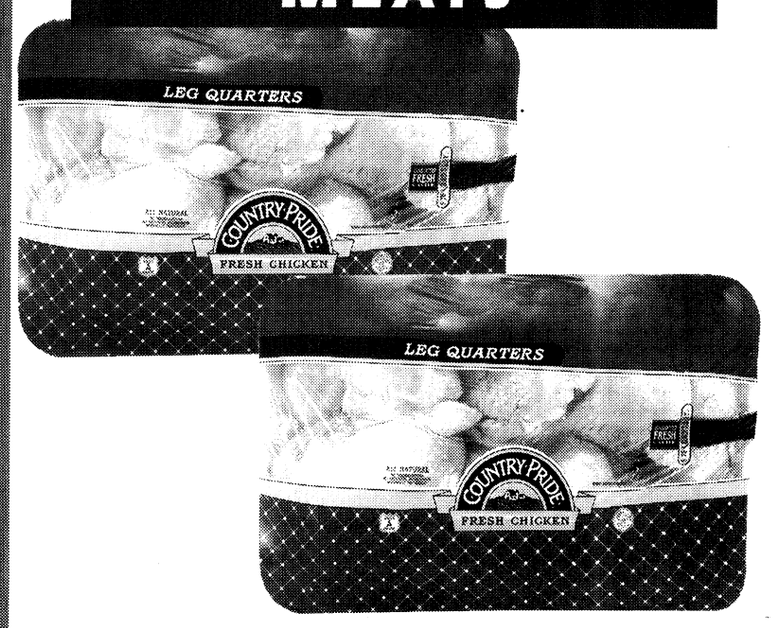


USDA Select

Boneless Whole Ribeyes

Limit 1 W/$10 Additional Purchase **$2.99** Lb.

MEATS

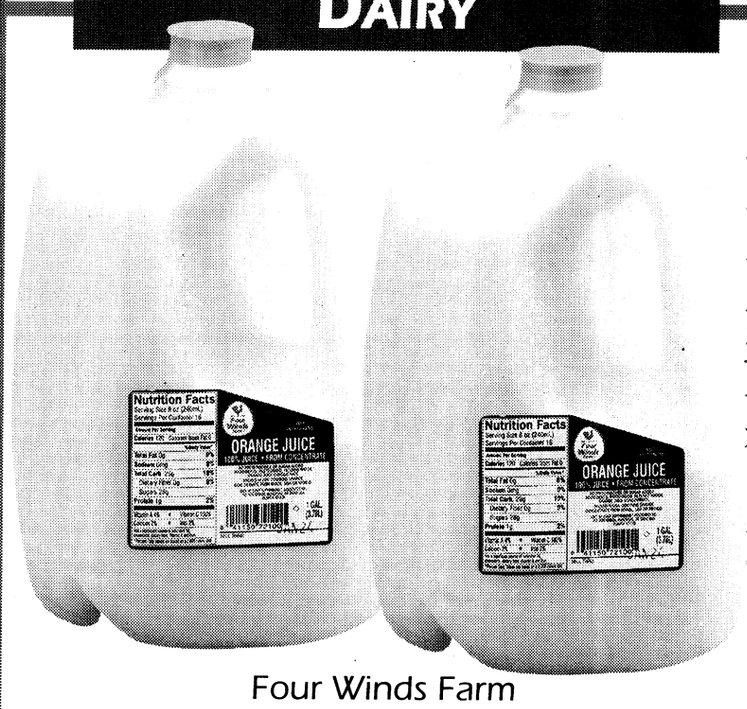


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Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold to Dealers. SCANNING ACCURACY GUARANTEE:See store for details. Prices Effective June 12 thru 18, 1996

post briefs

1996 Infantry Ball is tonight

The Infantry Ball is today at 6 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The ball will be hosted by post commander Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix and his wife, Cheri.

The military dress is dress or mess blues or whites with a bow tie and civilian dress is formal.

EEO meeting set

The Equal Opportunity Office planning meeting for Women's Equality Day will be Monday at 10 a.m., Building 2515. The EEO requests all activities and units to send a representative to this meeting. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Randy Watson at 545-2355 or 545-6665.

Road improvements begin in housing areas

Road repairs have been scheduled for the housing areas during June. Residents will receive notification three to five days prior to the work being done. It is necessary for each resident to move their vehicle off the street during the repair work.

MILES warehouse to close for week

The multiple integrated laser engagement system equipment distribution warehouse will be closed Monday through June 21. For more information, call Stanley Slater at 545-4933 or 545-2373.

Medal approved for Humanitarian service

The Secretary of the Army has approved the award of the Humanitarian Service Medal to soldiers who participated in the following operations during the dates indicated:

Hurricane Opal Relief — Oct 4 - 13, 1995

Hurricane Marilyn Relief — U.S. Virgin Islands Sept. 16 through Oct. 31, 1995 and Puerto Rico Sept. 16 through Oct.1, 1995.

Call Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702 for more information.

Battalion seeks reenlistment NCO

A noncommissioned officer is wanted to perform the duties of full-time reenlistment NCO for 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The prerequisites are: a general test score of 110 or higher, be a promotable sergeant, staff sergeant, or sergeant first class; basic noncommissioned officer course graduate; between six and 14 years time in service; serving on second or subsequent enlistment; at least 21 years old, not more than 35; meet the height and weight standards of AR 600-9 and be physically fit; possess high moral standards, integrity, and honesty. Must have good counseling, writing and reading skills. Above all, must be motivated to care for soldiers and the Army. Candidates must be able to work independently and sometimes odd hours, some college (or know the process).

Rewards include lieutenant colonel and command sergeant major rating scheme, possible reclass to career management field 79, previous OOR, and CMF 79 special duty assignment pay, which is $165 (79S) and $375 (79R)

For more information or interview, contact Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548 or Sgt. 1st Class Toni McNair, regiment career counselor, at 545-5006.

DFAS to change travel pay procedure

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Indianapolis is changing the process and format in which travelers receive information concerning their travel payment.

Beginning in August, travelers will receive a simplified advice of payment printed concurrently with the check or Electronic Fund Transaction. The AOP provides the essential information travelers need regarding their payment on one single sheet of paper in the same format they submitted the settlement voucher.

In February, a sample of the new travel AOP was sent to 3,500 government travelers services by DFAS-IN Operating Locations. The response was overwhelming. The survey reflected a 90% acceptance level.

For more information on travel AOP, call (317) 542-2405 or DSN 699-2405.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through June 22. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: M-7, N-1, N-2, BB-3, and CC-2.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

DFAS centralizes disbursement

The most current initiative from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service is centralized disbursing. The focus of this initiative is on centralizing check writing and electronic funds transfers functions at the Indianapolis Center. Under centralized disbursing, the Indianapolis Center will take advantage of high speed equipment to prepare and mail all payments for the operating locations. Accompanying each payment will be a simplified advice of payment designed to provide the payee with an easy to read explanation of what the payment represents. DFAS surveyed travelers and vendors and received a favorable response.

The first phase of centralized disbursing was kicked off in April and the printing of checks for the Fort Benning OPLOC started June 3.

New hours set for weapons pool

Effective July 1, the new operating hours for the Crescenz Consolidated Equipment Pool, Training Equipment Support Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics will be Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any special requirements, such as issue or turn-ins not within the new normal operating hours can be coordinated with issue or receiving supervisor or chief.

For more information, call Terry Majors at 544-3455.

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

Medal available for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan open season is until July 31. Contributions, changes or allocations of your contributions will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Wing C, Personnel Service Center.

Hazardous waste tape available

Copies of the training tape used for the eight-hour environmental manager's course are available to units wishing to hold training sessions on hazardous waste management.

The tape covers the proper management of hazardous waste. It is intended to be used for an eight-hour course but can also be used for short training sessions. Copies of this tape can be checked out in the Environmental Programs Management Branch office located in Room 413, Meloy Hall, Building 6. For information, call 545-7570.

Green to Gold briefings set

The Columbus College ROTC Department will host a Green to Gold briefing June 21 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 30.

Representative from the Columbus College ROTC Department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those interested are strongly encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

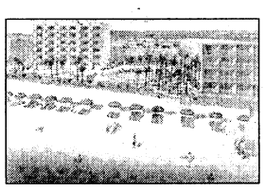
Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, room 109.

For information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

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Troy State University Summer Quarter 1996

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Soldiers Plaza
Building 2603

Phone numbers
Registrar- 689-4709
Faculty office- 689-4744
Business office- 687-8489
Bookstore- 687-8267
Graduate office- 687-1646
Fax- 689-4707

Registration Information

Make-up Pre-check, file intent, pay fee-	June 26
Last day for withdrawal without grade penalty-	July 26
Mid-term-	July 26
Quarter ends-	August 29
Graduate & undergraduate regular registration-	June 18
Active duty military (in uniform) only	June 18
Special registration hours for all 0730-1930-	**June 19 ONLY**
All other students and military-	June 19 - 21
Classes begin-	June 22
Late registration-	June 24 - 26
Last day to change/add/drop course-	June 26
Last day for tuition assistance-	June 26

Holidays
Independence Day July 4

Computer Lab Hours
Monday-Thursday 4:00pm - 6:00pm
Friday 6:00pm - 9:30pm
Saturday/Sunday 1:00pm - 5:00pm

Academic

Forms for admission are available from our office in building 2603. Temporary admission may be completed without transcripts; however, all transcripts must be received no later than the end of the quarter in which attended. Applicants under 21 years of age must have official ACT or SAT scores for admission. Classes are held in building 4 unless otherwise noted. Specific classroom assignments can be found on the bulletin board, (east wing) each night of class.

Financial

Financial aid forms will now be accepted for processing during the week of registration and the week immediately following
Tuition and fees are due in total at time of registration. In certain circumstances, a deferred tuition payment plan may be available to students in good standing. A deferred payment plan requires tuition and fees to be paid in total by the last day of the quarter. The student is responsible for all fees, regardless of the source of assistance (Veteran's Administration, Tuition Assistance or other). All tuition and fees owed must be paid at time of withdrawal. No out of state fees will be charged. Outstanding balances referred to third parties for collection may incur additional late charge fees.
Veteran's Administration and Military Tuition Assistance forms are available from the Army Education Counselors at the Army Education Center.
Textbooks are available in the Bookstore in Bldg. 2603. Some texts may be rented.
Undergraduate tuition for 1-13 hours is $46 per quarter hour, 14-20 hours (cap) is $610, 21 or more hours is $46 per quarter hour. Graduate tuition cost is $56 per quarter hour

Tuition Refunds

June 22 - 25	95% of amount charged
June 26 - 28	90% of amount charged
June 29 - July 10	75% of amount charged
July 11 - 25	50% of amount charged
After July 25	0% of amount charged

Non-refundable fees:

Application Fee	$25
Change of Course	$25
Intent to Graduate Fee	$25

Refundable fees:
Laboratory Fees $25 (CIS)• $25 (BIO)

Testing Information

Comprehensive exam - August 14, Bldg. 4, Fee $25
You will be notified by your department when you are eligible to take the comprehensive examination, and when and where the examination will be held.
Miller Analogies Test (MAT) - July 13, 10am, Bldg. 4, Fee $40 (cash). Reservation: Graduate office, Bldg. 2603, June 18 - 26.
CLEP exams are administered the second Thursday of each month, contact Dr. Voter, 689-4744.
Math placement & English diagnostic tests for soldiers, civilians & retired military are administered by the education center, Bldg 2612. Active duty should contact their servicing army education center for testing dates and times.
MAN 501 Challenge exam: June 21, 1996; 9am, Bldg. 2603 Fee $35
Major Field Achievement Tests: August 6, 1996

Troy State University - Fort Benning Degree Programs

Bachelor of Applied Science Degree
Resources Management

Bachelor of Science Degrees
Business Administration-Gen. Mgmt.
Business Administration-Human Res. Mgmt.
Computer Information Science
Criminal Justice
Social Science

Master of Science Degree
Human Resources Management
International Relations
Management

Associate of Science Degrees
Computer Information Science
Business Administration

Associate of Science in General Education Degree
Business-Sociology-Criminal Justice-Psychology
History-Political Science-Computer Information Science
Social Science

BUSINESS

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
ACT 291 G3	PRIN ACCT I	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	LOWRY	NONE
ACT 292 G4	PRIN ACCT II	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	LOWRY	ACT 291
CIS 200 G1	INTRO COMP APPLI ****	3	M	1800-2015	CHANNELL	NONE
CIS 200 G2	INTRO COMP APPLI ****	3	W	1800-2015	CHANNELL	NONE
CIS 200 G3	INTRO COMP APPLI ****	3	W	2020-2235	CHANNELL	NONE
CIS 200 G9	INTRO COMP APPLI	3	M, T, W	1200-1250	SHEHANE	NONE
CIS 247 G4	FORTRAN	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	MOWERY	CIS 244
CIS 440 G1	DATABASE PROGRAM	5	M, W	1800-2015	SHEHANE	CIS 346
CIS 445 G3	DATA COMM	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	MOWERY	CIS 346
ECO 252 G1	PRIN MACRO ECO	5	M, W	1800-2015	VOTER	NONE
LAW 221 G1	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	5	M, W	1800-2015	CIELINSKI	NONE
MGT 371 G2	PRIN MGT BUS	5	M, W	2020-2235	VOTER	ACT 292, ECO 252
MGT 477 G3	LABOR RELATIONS	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	PFEIFFER	MGT 371
MKT 361 G4	PRIN MARKETING	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	BEIGHLEY	ACT 292, ECO 252, QM 241
MKT 468 G1	INTERNATIONAL MKT	5	M, W	1800-2015	CARTER	MKT 361

CRIMINAL JUSTICE & SOCIOLOGY

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
CJ 101 G1	INTRO TO CJ	5	M, W	1800-2015	MENDOZA	NONE
CJ 201 G1	CJ ADMIN	5	M, W	1800-2015	J. GRAHAM	CJ 101
CJ 231 G3	SURVEY OF CORRECT	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	SHARPE	CJ 101, 201
CJ 315 G4	COMM REL IN CJ	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	POYDASHEFF	NONE
CJ 320 G3	DRUGS & CJ	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	WRIGHT	CJ 101,221
CJ 331 G4	FORENSIC & INVESTIG	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	WRIGHT	CJ 101,221
CJ 411 G2	JUDICIARY SYS	5	M, W	2020-2235	CIELINSKI	CJ 101,300
CJ 499 G2	SENIOR SEMINAR	5	M, W	2020-2235	MENDOZA	SR OR ABOVE
SOC 310 G2	RACE & ETHNIC REL	5	M, W	2020-2235	SHIELDS	NONE

HISTORY & SOCIAL SCIENCE

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
HIS 342 G2	RENAIS & REFORM	5	M, W	2020-2235	ROBISON	NONE
POL/GEO 402 G3	POL GEOGRAPHY	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	POYDASHEFF	NONE

UNDERGRADUATE WEEKEND COURSE

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	DATES
ECO 251 G6	PRIN MICRO ECONOMICS	5	1730 - 2140 FRI 0800 - 1800 SAT/SUN	VOTER	JUL 12,13,14,26,27,28, AUG 10*

PSYCHOLOGY

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
PSY 205 G2	PSYCH ADJUSTMENT	5	M, W	2020-2235	GRAHAM	NONE
PSY 304 G3	ABNORMAL BEHAV	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	MOATES	SOPH OR ABOVE

GENERAL STUDIES

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HRS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
ART 133 G3	VISUAL ART ****	3	TH	1800-2015	WILSON	NONE
ART 133 G4	VISUAL ART ****	3	TH	2020-2235	WILSON	NONE
BIO 100 G3	PRIN BIOLOGY	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	MCCARLEY	NONE
BIO 100 G4	PRIN BIOLOGY	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	McCARLEY	NONE
ENG 101 G1	COMPOSITION I	5	M, W	1800-2015	LIVINGSTON	P-TEST
ENG 101 G2	COMPOSITION I	5	M, W	2020-2235	COPLAND	P-TEST
ENG 101 G9	COMPOSTION I	5	M,T,W,TH	1200-1250	DEERY	P-TEST
ENG 102 G3	COMPOSITION II	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	RAIHALA	ENG 101
ENG 102 G2	COMPOSITION II	5	M, W	2020-2235	LIVINGSTON	ENG 101
ENG 102 G4	COMPOSITION II	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	DEERY	ENG 101
ENG 205 G4	WORLD LIT I	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	RAIHALA	ENG 102
ENG 206 G3	WORLD LIT II	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	DEERY	ENG 102
ENG 206 G1	WORLD LIT II	5	M, W	1800-2015	COPLAND	ENG 102
HIS 101 G1	WESTERN CIV I	5	M, W	1800-2015	ROBISON	NONE
HIS 111 G4	US TO 1877	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	KRAGENBRINK	NONE
HIS 111 G1	US TO 1877	5	M, W	1800-2015	MOORE	NONE
HIS 112 G3	US SINCE 1877	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	KRAGENBRINK	NONE
HIS 112 G2	US SINCE 1877	5	M, W	2020-2235	MOORE	NONE
HIS 111 G6	US TO 1877	5	SAT	0800-1230	MOORE	NONE
HIS 112 G5	US SINCE 1877	5	SAT	0800-1230	ROBISON	NONE
MTH 111 G5	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	SAT	0800-1230	WALTERS	P-TEST
MTH 111 G9	COLLEGE ALGEBRA	5	M,T,W,TH	1200-1250	MCCARLEY	P-TEST
MTH 132 G3	MATH GEN STUDIES	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	PORTER	P-TEST
MUS 131 G3	MUSIC ****	3	TU	1800-2015	DIETRICH	NONE
MUS 131 G4	MUSIC ****	3	TU	2020-2235	DIETRICH	NONE
PSY 200 G1	GEN PSYCH	5	M, W	1800-2015	GRAHAM	NONE
SOC 275 G1	SOC FOR GEN STUDY	5	M, W	1800-2015	SHIELDS	NONE
SPH 241 G3	SPEECH	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	WHITE	NONE
SPH 241 G4	SPEECH	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	WHITE	NONE
SCI 233 G3	PHYSICAL SCIENCE	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	THOMAS	NONE
SCI 233 G5	PHYSICAL SCIENCE	5	SAT	0800-1230	THOMAS	NONE

**** NOTE THAT THESE CLASSES MEET ONLY ONCE A WEEK....

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE CLASS SCHEDULE

GENERAL STUDIES

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
ENG 090-9	BASIC WRITING	5	M, W	1800-2015	STAFF	NONE
MTH 090-9	BASIC MATH	5	TU, TH	2020-2235	STAFF	NONE
MTH 091-9	DEVEL ALGEBRA	5	TU, TH	1800-2015	STAFF	MTH 090-9

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHEDULE

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
HRM 620 G7	ORG THEORY	5	WED	1800	LUCAS
HRM 624 G7	HR MANAGEMENT	5	TU	1800	ROBINSON
HRM 632 G7	COMP MGT & WAGE, SALARY	5	MON	1800	BUFORD
MAN 645 G7	QUANT METH IN MGT	5	THUR	1800	SARA

MANAGEMENT

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
MAN 645 G8	QUANT METH IN MGT	5	THUR	1800	SARA
MAN 656 G7	ECONOMIC FORECASTING	5	MON	1800	SARA
MAN 676 G7	THEORY OF ORG	5	WED	1800	LUCAS
MAN 678 G7	HR MANAGEMENT	5	TU	1800	ROBINSON

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QTR HOURS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
POL 647 G7	EUROPE	5	WED	1800-2235	KEARSLEY
POL 640 G7	DEVELOP NATIONS	5	TUES	1800-2235	RAMSEY

FOR WEEKEND CLASSES
A SYLLABUS WILL BE ISSUED AT REGISTRATION. ALL READINGS AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS INDICATED IN THE SYLLABUS WILL BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO THE FIRST CLASS MEETING. COURSE REQUIREMENTS WILL CONTINUE AFTER THE LAST CLASS MEETING UNTIL THE END OF THE QUARTER WHEN ALL ASSIGNMENTS WILL BE DUE.

WEEKEND GRADUATE CLASSES

CLASS TIME FOR WEEKEND COURSES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

LOCATION ------ BUILDING 4

	1ST WEEKEND	2ND WEEKEND	3RD WEEKEND *
FRI	5:30PM-9:40PM	5:30PM-9:40PM	SAT 8:00AM-12:00PM
SAT	8:00AM-6:00PM	8:00AM-6:00PM	
SUN	8:00AM-5:30PM	8:00AM-1:30PM	

GRADUATE WEEKEND SCHEDULE

CRS NO SECT	TITLE	QRT HOURS	INSTRUCTOR	DATES
POL 620 G6 IR MAN 657 G6 M	INTERNATIONAL ECON INTERNATIONAL ECON	5	MERKEL	JUL 12, 13, 14, 26,27,28, AUG 10*
HRM 679 G6 HRM MAN 679 G6 M	INFO SYS FOR HR MGT MGT INFO SYSTEMS	5	ASTONE	JUL 19, 20, 21, AUG 2, 3, 4, 17*
MAN 674 G6 HRM MAN 674 G0 M	ETHICS IN BUSINESS ETHICS IN BUSINESS	5	LOVIK	JUL12, 13, 14, 26, 27, 28, AUG 10*

* REVIEW/FINAL EXAMINATION AS DIRECTED BY INSTRUCTOR

3rd ID heads to Olympic games

Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

Nearly 600 soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) on Kelley Hill are heading to Atlanta during the next two weeks to provide support for the 1996 Olympic Games.

About 25 more soldiers from the brigade will leave for Atlanta July 9 to provide bus transportation during the Olympic Games.

More than 560 soldiers will be doing administrative security support for the state law enforcement agencies and the Georgia National Guard. The brigade soldiers will be spread throughout 40 different venues in and around Atlanta, according to 1st Lt. Charles St. Clair, 3rd Brigade Olympic Games support actions officer.

"They will be doing all the administrative work, such as monitoring phones, scheduling, acting as clerks and participating in logistics activities in the Olympic venues," he said.

The brigade is also sending food service specialists to help prepare meals for the more than 10,000 active duty and National Guard soldiers supporting the Olympics.

Aside from administrative support, 25 3rd Brigade soldiers will join other 3rd Infantry Division soldiers from Fort Stewart, Ga. in providing transportation for the athletes during the Olympics.

Currently, these soldiers are attending a commercial bus driver course on post. They will transport athletes and security personnel to and from venues.

Most of the soldiers from 3rd Brigade are from 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

"If you would want to be anywhere (in the world) in July and August, it would be in Atlanta for the Olympics," said Lt. Col. Brian R. Zahn, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. commander. "This will give the soldiers an opportunity to see how the Olympic (Games) are set up and run."

Plans are currently being made with the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Division to provide soldiers with activities and events to attend during their three-month mission, St. Clair said.

Most of the soldiers will remain in Atlanta until Aug. 31. The food service specialists and bus drivers will remain in Atlanta to support the 1996 Paralympics through August into early September.



Charles Butler

Hit it, Marine!

Marine Lt. Col. T. D. Rankin, U. S. Marine Corps representative, does push ups with Marine Capt. Dianne Sumner after she earned her Airborne Wings. Sumner was the top officer graduate from Company C., 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment.

Force XXI trains for the future of war

Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

Can the Army's experimental division synchronize operations among armor, mechanized and light infantry units to mass lethal force against an enemy?

That is the primary question that Army leaders hope to have answered at the Task Force XXI Experimental Force Advanced Warfighting Experiment at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., in March 1997. It is not the only question, however.

Decisions reached because of the AWE could impact the Army not only in this decade but as far into the future as 2025, according to Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of Training and Doctrine Command.

"We are moving along a path in Force XXI where we're going to nonlinear operations, the ability to fight in different directions and to move around quickly on the battlefield," Hartzog said.

"The interoperability of tanks and the light soldiers has to be tested. They have two different rhythms."

Tanks are able to cross a battlefield at 30 miles per hour, and fight in extended engagements. Infantry, on the other hand, plans and rehearses to conduct short, decisive operations, Hartzog said.

The EXFOR is the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas, and 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, Fort Lewis, Wash. They are currently being outfitted with new weapons systems, digital communications equipment and night fighting gear.

About 3,000 soldiers from 4th Infantry and several hundred from 5th Infantry will be organized into one armor battalion, one mechanized battalion and one light infantry battalion.

According to Hartzog, the EXFOR will have 90 new systems and a total of 7,000 end items. Nearly 900 vehicles will have digitized communications capability, as will individual light infantry soldiers.

Soldiers are currently training to operate and maintain the new equipment. In June, the entire EXFOR will begin an eight-month training period to learn how to use the equipment and technologies on the battlefield.

Digitization has added a powerful dimension to warfare, Hartzog says. In AWEs, commanders have been able to prepare completely integrated operations orders in about seven minutes. The process takes about seven hours in a conventional command post.

In previous AWEs, commanders have been able to place their forces more quickly to take advantage of enemy moves. One of those AWEs was Warrior Focus at Fort Polk, La., in November 1995. The light infantry was outfitted with digital communications and nightfighting equipment.

"The digitized light infantry brigade ... covered 180 percent more of the area than it would have covered ... without the digitization," Hartzog said.

Logisticians will also participate in the EXFOR AWE to learn if digitization can help them provide more timely combat support. Sensors on tanks and other vehicles will measure ammunition and fuel use rates, and transmit it throughout the command net.

Logisticians will have more battlefield awareness and be able to respond by moving supplies where and when they are needed.

Bugle calls have long heritage

Army News Service

From morning reveille to afternoon retreat and evening taps, Army bugle calls set the tone and tempo for Army posts.

Military customs and courtesy dictate that pedestrians outside pause and face the direction of the garrison flag on the main post parade field or the nearest source of the music when certain bugle calls sound at 6 a.m. and 5 p.m,

Motorists should pull to a safe position, step out of their cars and face the garrison flag or the nearest outdoor speaker. In all cases, military personnel salute while civilians place their hands over their hearts.

"Historically, the beats of the drum and calls of the bugle go far into past centuries," writes retired Lt. Col. Lawrence P. Crocker in the Army Officer's Guide. The armies of Gideon and Saul in the Bible may have been the first to make military use of bugles, according to William Carter White's book, "A History of Military Music in America."

At 6 a.m. reveille sounds, which dates back to the Crusades and the French military. A salute is required for this bugle call. Retreat is sounded at 5:30 p.m. but few listeners know that it, too, dates back to the Crusades. A cannon fires at the call's last note. It is followed immediately by the tune "To the Colors." This second bugle call requires a salute. It is a cavalry call dating back to 1867.

Tattoo sounds on post at 9 p.m. as the longest call in the U.S. Army with 28 musical measures. Its origins stem from the British and French armies. This signals that it's time to quiet down in the barracks and to turn lights off within 15 minutes, according to the book "Military Customs and Traditions" by Maj. Mark M. Boatner III.

Most visitors to Army posts will recognize taps when it's played at 11p.m. The familiar music from military ceremonies and funerals is an all-American song composed by Civil War Gen. Daniel Butterfield, of the Army of the Potomac. Without knowing a note of music, Butterfield, assisted by his brigade bugler Oliver W. Norton, created taps as a tune signaling the end of the day's activities. They wrote the call while encamped at Harrison's Landing, Va., one night in July 1862.

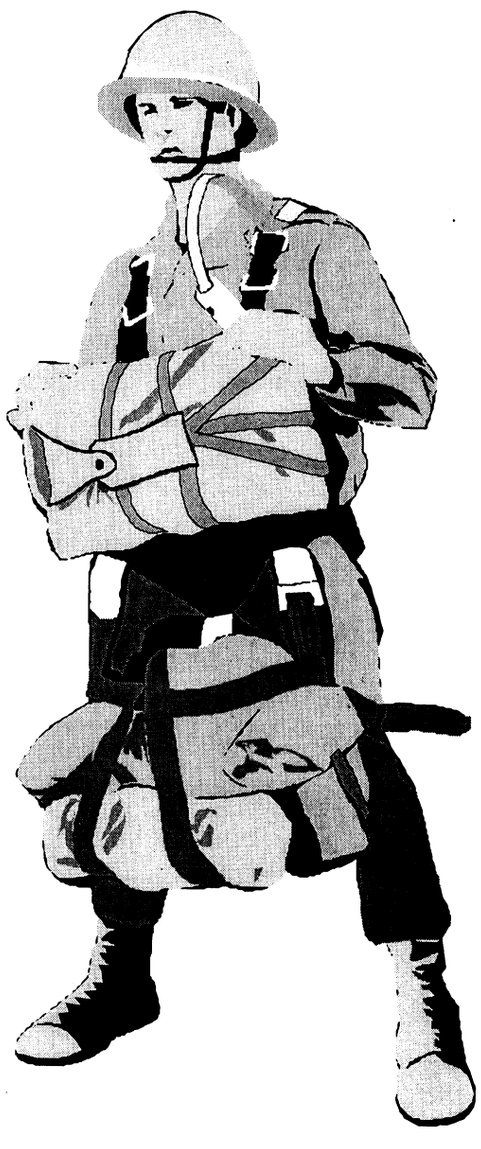
"The daily ceremonies of reveille and retreat constitute a dignified homage to the national flag at the beginning of the day ... and at the end of the day," Crocker explains in his book.

Historians remind us that both ceremonies require dignity and respect to honor our nation and those who fought to protect it.

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THE BAYONET

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510 states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year.

Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
June 24 to 26	ETS
July 8 to 10	ETS
July 15 to 17	Retirement
July 22 to 24	ETS
July 29 to 31	ETS
August 5 to 7	ETS
August 12 to 14	Retirement
August 19 to 21	ETS
August 26 to 28	ETS
September 9 to 11	Retirement
September 16 to 18	ETS
September 23 to 25	ETS
September 30 to October 2	ETS
October 7 to 9	Retirement
October 21 to 23	ETS
October 28 to 30	ETS
November 4 to 6	Retirement
November 18 to 20	ETS
December 2 to 4	ETS
December 9 to 11	Retirement

Classes are conducted in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACAP helps with easy transition

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program provides career guidance for soldiers transitioning out of the service. Starting early is the key for soldiers to begin thinking about what they want to do after the military.

Based on soldiers' individual needs, ACAP counselors will offer career guidance and counseling on services and programs available to them.

Soldiers should schedule individual appointments through their personnel services noncommissioned officers for their three-day retirement briefing and ACAP transition counseling prior to their expiration of term of service.

ACAP offers:

• A three-day retirement transition class within 180 days of separation that prepares military members for transition.

• A one-day "advanced course" explaining resume preparation and interviewing skills.

• The Defense Outplacement Referral System process that provides a free service to match a person's abilities to civilian employment positions by sending a mini-resume to a data base accessed by employers worldwide.

• Career Day provides an opportunity for employers to meet soldiers, provide information on job leads and interview prospective clients as needed.

• The Educational Opportunity Program provides an awareness of tuition assistance, enrollment procedures or current data on any college or university.

• The Skill Development Program is intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army.

• Referrals for separation benefits to include Special Separation Benefits, Voluntary Separation Incentive and retirement.

Below is a timetable for job hunting while still in the service.

Six months before separation

• Schedule through the unit PSNCO your preseparation counseling appointment at ACAP Transition Office, Building 2617, and the three-day preseparation classes conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30.

• Develop an individual transition plan with the ACAP transition counselor in Building 2617 and review the mandatory "preseparation Counseling Checklist" (Department of Defense Form 2648) required for clearing post.

• Begin researching the job market. Develop a career plan, including a list of possible employers in your career field.

• Assess your job skills and interests to determine how they relate to today's job market; take a vocational interest inventory.

• Discuss with your family possible options about your career and where to live next.

Five months before separation

• Seek help if the stresses of your transition to civilian life become too much to handle.

• Contact friends in the private sector who may help you find a job.

• Begin attending job fairs.

• Develop a fall-back plan in case your first career plan falls through.

• Research specific job possibilities, job markets and the economic conditions in the geographic areas where you want to live.

• If you need additional educational or vocational training to compete in the job market, explore your options for adult education.

• Establish a financial plan "to make ends meet" during your transition to civilian life.

• If you are separating before fulfilling eight years of active service, you must satisfy your obligation by becoming a member of the Ready Reserve.

Four months before separation

• Receive your "Verification of Military Experience and Training" (DD Form 2586). For specific information call (800) 258-8638.

• Write résumé.

• If you are considering federal employment, fill out an application (Standard Form 171). Explore special federal programs and hiring opportunities for veterans.

• Visit the Relocation Assistance Program Office. If you live in government housing arrange for a preinspection and obtain termination information.

• Learn about the education benefits you can obtain under the Montgomery GI Bill.

First 9-month Sgt Maj Course graduates

Pete Durban
Army News Service

FORT BLISS, Texas — Two hundred senior noncommissioned officers set a new milestone for NCO formal education May 31, as they graduated from the first 9-month Sergeants Major Course.

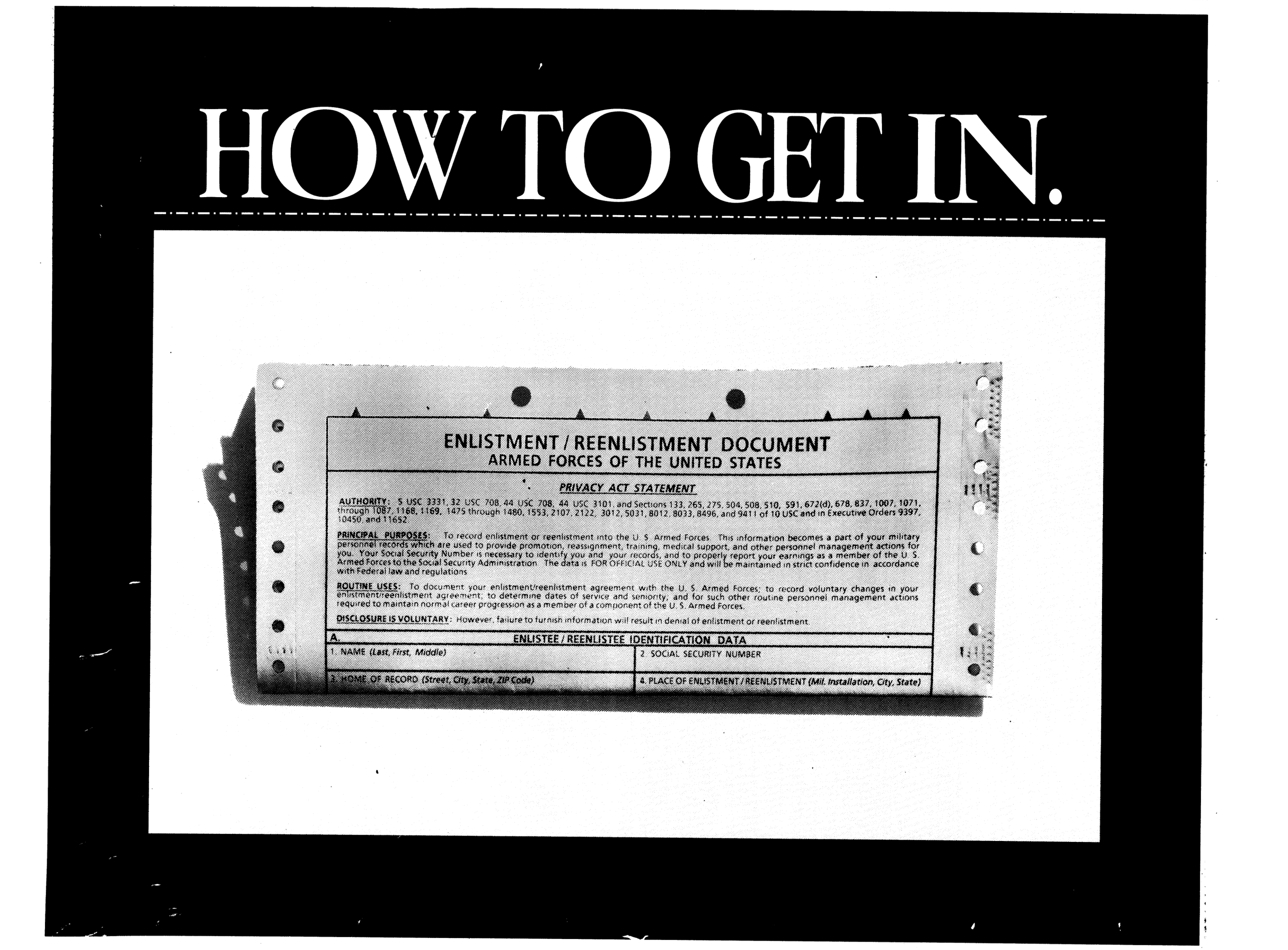
The graduation ceremony at Biggs Army Airfield honored the graduates before 800 family and friends. The guest speaker was the Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene C. McKinney.

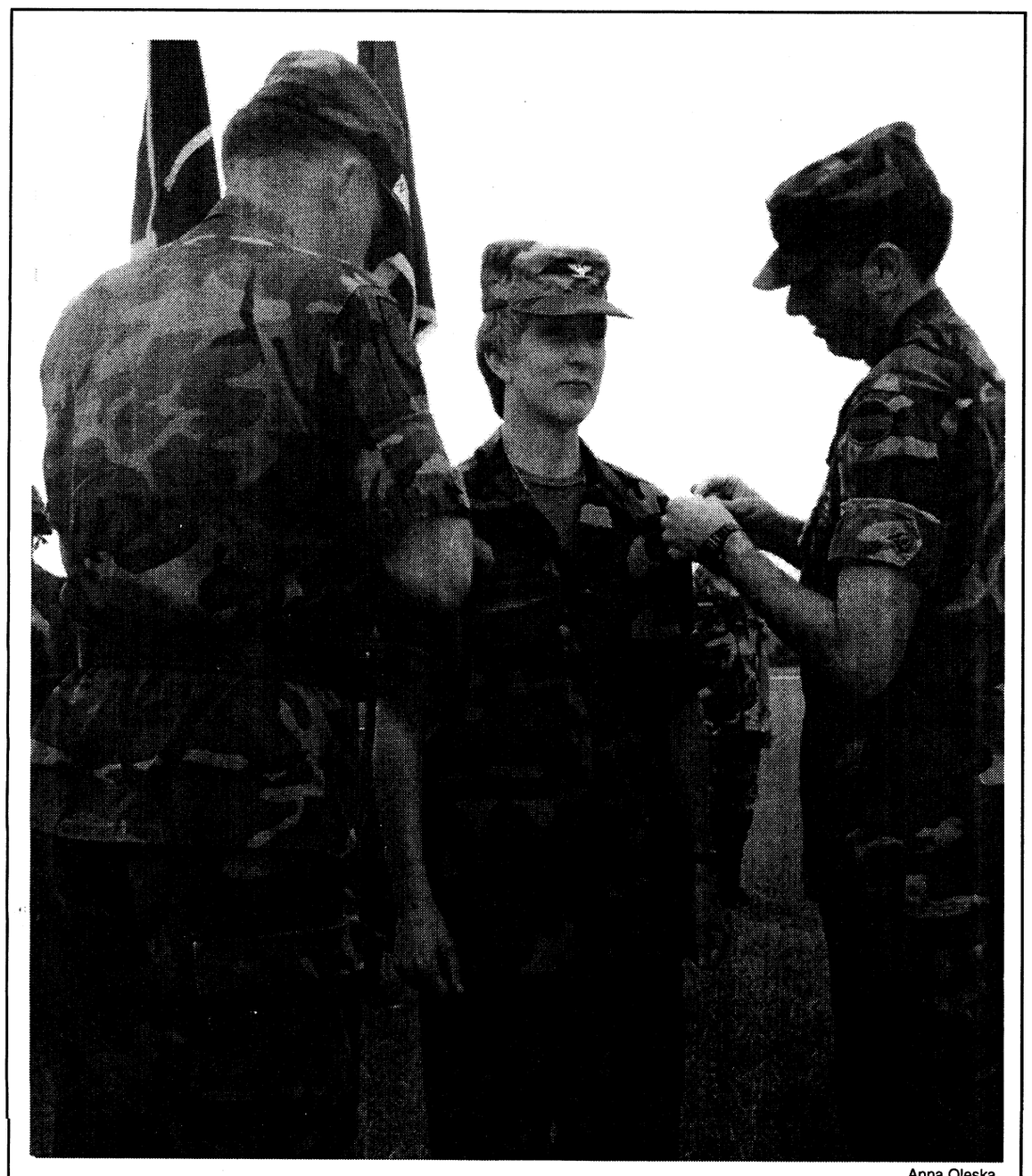
Also graduating from the course were several Navy and Coast Guard senior NCOs, as well as international students from Botswana, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Japan, England, Canada, Singapore, Namibia, Brazil, Lebanon and Australia.

This Sergeants Major Course

See **SGM**, A-9







Anna Oleska

Brigadier General

Maj. Gen. George L. Gunderman and Lt. Col. Wesley B. Anderson pin the stars on the collar of newly promoted Brig. Gen. Patricia J. Anderson who received her first star during a ceremony at Martin Army Community Hospital.

ACAP Discusses services

Army Career and Alumni Program

Army Career and Alumni Program representatives were recently invited to discuss the variety of services available to military personnel getting out of the Army and their families through the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Although ACAP officials were familiar with SCORE, they said they learned a great deal more about the advantages of using their "free" expertise.

SCORE is a must for anyone self-employed or for anyone thinking about it, officials said.

SCORE is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and services are free. A nonprofit organization, SCORE has more than 10,000 volunteers nationwide, providing practical advice in a full range of technical and managerial fields.

More than 300,000 small-business people receive counseling or training annually from SCORE members or SCORE workshops — more than 2 1/2 million Americans have received assistance since SCORE was established in 1964. Score has more than 750 counseling sites nationwide.

SCORE is also available for prebusiness counseling. Many new business owners are not prepared or informed enough to open their businesses, officials said. Motivation, desire and talent are not always enough.

Development of their brains, ideas, skills and experiences are all available to the small business owners.

For more information about SCORE, call the Columbus office at 596-8331 or the Small Business Administration office nearest you.

SCORE is committed to assisting personnel getting out of the military who are planning to open their own businesses.

ACAP officials said they recommend military personnel take advantage of SCORE services.

SGM: Course prepares advanced NCOs

Continued from A-8

graduating class, Class 46, was the first course to be nine months in length. Previous classes graduated in six months.

Award winning graduates were:

Sgt. Maj. Tommy Z. Fuller, the William G. Bainbridge Chair of Ethics Award;

Sergeants Major Wayne C. Kirby, Garibaldi Ortiz, and Master Sergeants Ellen T. Anderson and Walter W. Hardy, the General Ralph E. Haines, Jr., Award;

Regimental Sergeant Major Stuart S. Hansford, Sergeants Major David H. Cook, Philip R. Sloniger, Mark Vargas, and Master Sergeants Kenneth O. Preston and Timothy M. Winckel, the Military History Award;

RSM Stuart S. Hansford, the Association of the U.S. Army Award for Military Excellence;

Sergeants Major Mary B. Grubbs and Walter T. Wilkinson, the Noncommissioned Officers Association Ironperson Award;

And Sergeants Major Ricky E. Cross and Othmar Imboden, the John O. Marsh, Jr., Excellence in Physical Training Award.

The next Sergeants Major Course, Class 47, will begin the course in August. Approximately 500 students are expected for Class 47.

Meanwhile, the Sergeants Major Academy continues to administer the First Sergeants Course and the Battle Staff Course while anticipating the arrival of Class 47 students.

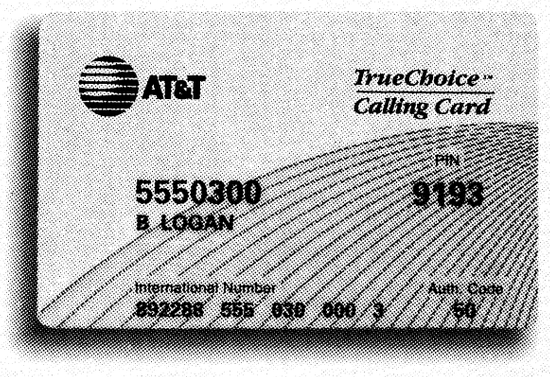
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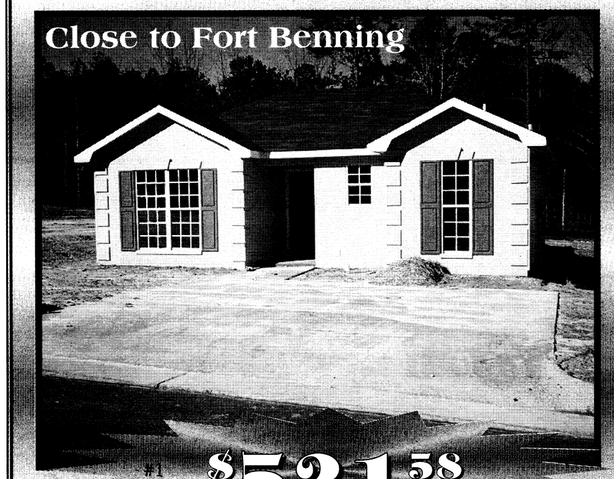
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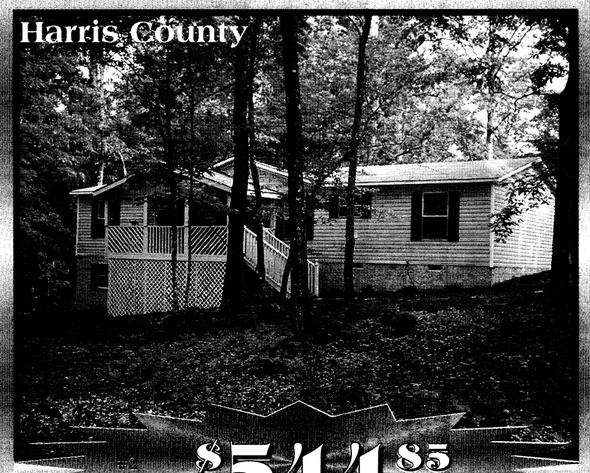
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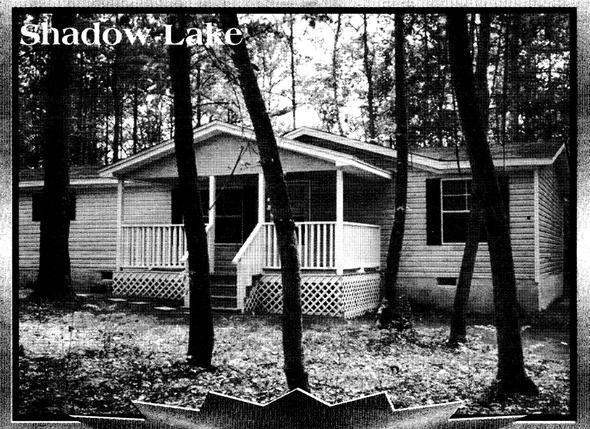
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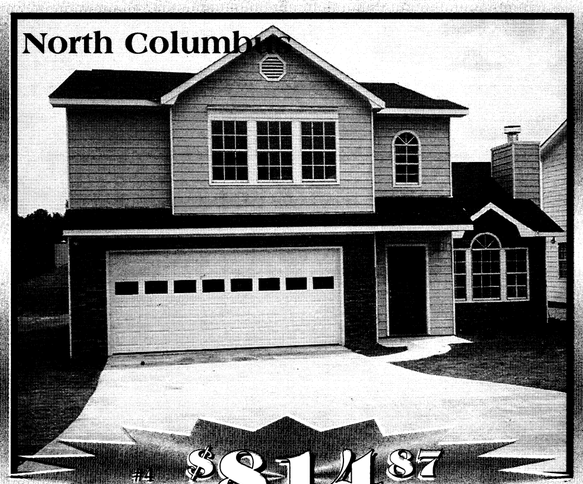
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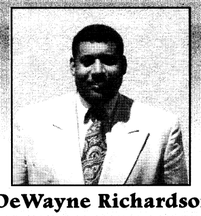
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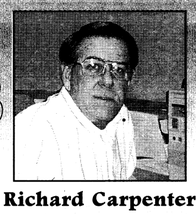
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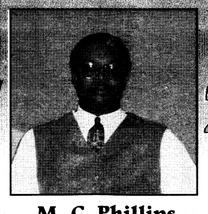


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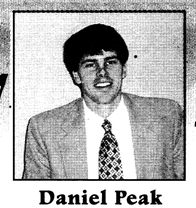


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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 14, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

Infantry Ball childcare offered — Tot Town is offering child care services for those attending the Infantry Ball this evening.

The center will be open until midnight. Make reservations by calling 689-8698 or 545-8772.

Book swap library set up — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has set up a book swap library for those who love to read but want to save cash.

Simply take books you've read to the center and find a few you've been wanting to read.

The center is open Monday, Thursday and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and closed Tuesday and Wednesday each week.

School-age summer program set — School-age services, located at Patch Hall is offering a summer program for school-age children.

Open to all children, ages six to 12, the program provides age-appropriate activities from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fees are based on family income; the application process may be completed through Central Registration, Building 11302, on Custer Road.

For more information, call 545-3605.

Red Cross Youth Orientation set — The American Red Cross will conduct its volunteer youth orientation at Martin Army Community Hospital Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and on June 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The orientation will be in the Baugh Conference Room, on the second floor.

To volunteer, youths must be between 13 and 19 years old and must attend one of the orientations with a parent or guardian. Applications for the youth program are available at the American Red Cross main office, Building 1699, Martin Army Community Hospital front entrance information desk and the Red Cross office on the 7th floor, Room 720, in MACH. Forms may also be picked up at the Youth Activity Services Center, Building 1056.

The deadline for applications is today.

White Elephant sale set — The Parents Advisory Committee of the Main Post Child Development Center is sponsoring a White Elephant sale as well as a bake sale Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

Proceeds from the sale, which will be conducted at the playground area, will be used to purchase educational books and toys for center children. Donations are needed and should be dropped by the center by close of business today.

Red Cross seeks blood donors — Fort Benning civilians, soldiers and family members can donate blood today from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Classroom 3, Infantry Hall.



Photos by Amy Durham



Summer's coming

Students from Dexter Elementary School took time out from one of the last school days to polish up on their summer fun know-how. Above, while kindergartner Joshua Straits, 6, jumps in for the splash, as classmate Andrew Jones, looks on. Left, Scott Morgan, left fielder for the RedStixx, provides batting pointers to the entire third-grade class. Morgan and Keith Horn, pitcher, and Richard Gonzalez, catcher, marked the third year team members have visited the school.

SOA samaritan returns lost goods

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

It seems as if nothing good ever happens anymore. On a daily basis, the media bombards the viewers with the horrendous wrongs of the world.

The moral convictions of a civilian employee at the School of the Americas were recently put to the test when a mysterious package arrived in the mail.

Just going through the daily grind of the work week, Vilma Kyle-Lewis went to her post office box to find a small package heaped in with the rest of her mail. The box didn't have her name on it, but the box number was right, so she didn't really give it a second thought.

Kyle-Lewis went to work and opened the package. She said that she orders a lot of things from mail-order companies and sometimes they've sent her additional gifts, so she thought that was what this box was. A new and improved peel-o-matic? More like glittering gold and, oh yes, a girl's best friend — diamonds!

"I opened the box and saw all of this jewelry with some sort of price list included," Kyle-Lewis said. "But there wasn't any sort of name on it, so I took it right back to the post office."

The price list inside the box valued the nine pieces of jewelry at more than $6,000. There was no return address on the package, and it had not been certified or insured. The person at the post office remarked about her honesty and said that most people would have just kept the treasure for themselves.

Kyle-Lewis said that there was no question in her mind. The jewelry didn't belong to her, and there was no way she could or would have taken it for herself.

A couple of days later, the post office found the jewels' rightful owner, Agatha Harden. It turns out that Kyle-Lewis' Fort Benning post office box has the same number as Harden's in Columbus. And she really wanted to thank Kyle-Lewis for being so honest.

Harden sent Kyle-Lewis a thank-you card. In it, Kyle-Lewis said, Harden thanked her for returning the jewelry and said that she would like very much to thank her in person. She left a phone number and when they spoke, Harden said that she wanted to send a little something as a reward.

"She is a super lady," Harden said. "She deserves all of the credit for this. Vilma could have easily not turned in the package, and I would have been none the wiser."

Kyle-Lewis said she did not want Harden to give her anything and told her that it wasn't necessary. She was just happy that the jewels had gotten back to her.

"I'm a Christian," Kyle-Lewis said. "That's why I couldn't keep that package."

However, Kyle-Lewis received another letter from Harden. This time, the letter included a $100 check.

But she is not keeping that, either. She's giving it to her church. The money isn't for her, she said; she was just doing what was right.

"If it wasn't for my beliefs, and what I was taught in church," she said, "I wouldn't be the person that I am today."

Modestly, Kyle-Lewis said that she thinks most people in her situation wouldn't have thought twice about returning the jewelry to its rightful owner.

EWC awards scholarships

provided by businesses to Fort Benning family members

Fort Benning Enlisted Wives Club

The Fort Benning Enlisted Wives Club has announced the recipients of scholarships provided by Troy State University, Fort Benning; USPA and IRA; and the Enlisted Wives Club.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit and applicants are judged on academics, activities, community involvement, leadership, references and an essay.

The scholarship recipients are:

• Geneva M. Ponder, daughter of Command Sgt. Maj. George and Gwen Ponder, is the recipient of the $1,000 USPA and IRA Scholarship. She attends Hardaway High School.

• Erica R. Austin, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Eugene and Valarie Austin, is the recipient of a $500 EWC Scholarship.

• Stephanie N. King, daughter of 1st Sgt. Elijah and Andrea King, is the recipient of a $500 EWC Scholarship.

• Pamela J. King, wife of 1st Sgt. (Ret) Michael King, is the recipient of a one-year Troy State University Scholarship.

• Mamie C. Wells, wife of Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, is the recipient of a $1,500 EWC Scholarship.

• Valarie R.B. Austin, wife of 1st Sgt. Eugene Austin, is the recipient of a $1,200 EWC Scholarship.

• Cynthia D. Thomas, wife of Sgt. 1st Class Arnold Thomas, is the recipient of a $800 EWC Scholarship.

Prevent injuries this summer by child-proofing home

Egleston Children's Hospital

The child safety experts at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta, are encouraging young families to make sure their summer home improvement projects include child proofing.

"For children 5 years and under, more than 50 percent of unintentional injuries occur in the child's own home," said Egleston Emergency Center Nurse Maryann Johnston. National statistics show that every year, more than five million children under the age of 15 require emergency care because of serious injuries that occur in the home.

Johnston recommends parents go through each room and identify any potential hazards and make the appropriate changes.

"In the kitchen, check your cabinets and move items that need to be locked up high and kept out of your child's reach. An inexpensive lock on cabinets is essential for storing any poisonous cleansers, alcoholic beverages, knives, matches, detergents, or soaps," Johnston said.

Like the kitchen, all items in the bathroom, such as scissors, razors, cleansers, medicines and cosmetics, should be locked up out of children's reach. Each bathroom, as well as any room where water and electricity are near each other, should have a ground fault circuit interrupter. Although a circuit interrupter cannot prevent shocks, it can prevent serious injury or death. Electrical appliances should be stored on shelves or cabinets away from the tub or sink to prevent electrical shocks and burns.

Bathtubs should also undergo careful scrutiny for child safety reasons. To prevent scalds from hot water, lower the water heater thermostat to 120 degrees Fahrenheit or install an anti-scald device. Put a tub spout cover on your faucet in order to prevent head injuries and place a rubber mat or stickers on the bottom of the tub to prevent slippery falls.

"Parents should also take a good look at their furniture when childproofing their home," Johnston said. "Avoid or secure heavy furniture that is not



stable and can easily be pulled down. Place corner guards on sharp corners of tables and other furniture and remove or tighten any loose knobs. And, although harmful amounts of lead have not been allowed in paint since 1978, older pieces of painted furniture or older homes may still have heavily leaded paint, especially in their undercoats. If you suspect any of the paint on your furniture or walls is older than 1980, call your local health department," Johnston said.

Phone cords, extension cords and other electrical cords are also hazardous. A child can suffer electrical burns from chewing on the cord. Throw away any old, frayed or faulty cords and place safety outlet plates over all electrical outlets.

Falls should also be considered when working on childproofing home improvement projects, according to Johnston.

"A child can fall out of a window opened just four inches, even if there is a screen," she said. "Therefore, it is especially important to install window guards for all windows above the ground floor unless they are part of your fire escape plan."

The Egleston nurse also recommends that safety gates be installed at both ends of stairs and that doors leading to balconies and decks be locked at all times if you have toddlers.

Other important home improvement projects include installing a carbon monoxide detector and a smoke detector. National statistics show that each year 200 people die from carbon monoxide poisoning. Carbon monoxide detectors should be placed in the hall outside bedrooms, as well as above any fuel burning appliances. Smoke detectors should be installed on hallway ceilings near bedrooms and on every floor of your house.

Batteries should also be checked each month and changed twice a year. New smoke detectors with a long lasting lithium battery are also available.

The garage is another area that needs to be childproofed. Lock poisonous chemicals, pesticides, cleansers, nails, screws and tools up high out of children's reach. Automatic garage door openers can also be very dangerous.

"Children who have run or played under an automatic garage door while it was closing have been trapped or killed," Johnston said. "Make sure your installed automatic garage door opener is the type that reverses when it touches any object. If it doesn't, install one that does and be sure and test the reverse feature frequently," she said.

Childproofing the outside of the home is also important. Make sure you have a chimney screen to keep hot ashes and embers from escaping and igniting the roof or nearby trees. And have the chimney cleaned every five years. Protective surfacing under any play equipment is also recommended.

Because the ground and grass are hard and don't absorb shock, at least six inches of loose fill material, like sand or wood chips, is needed to prevent injuries from falls.

"By making slight changes in and around the home, you can decrease the chances of your child being injured," Johnston said. "But, parents need to remember that even though they are taking steps to protect their child, children should never be left unattended," she said.

community briefs

ON POST

SAME meeting scheduled— The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Georgia Power Company representatives Billy West and Mark Weaver will present the program, "Operation of the Southern System."

For more information, call 545-2086.

11th Infantry Regiment sponsors cookout — The 11th Infantry Regiment will have a last day of school cookout today from 5 to 8 p.m. at the community basketball court located across from the Indianhead Outreach Center, Building 2592.

Soldiers and family members can join in the food, fun and activities.

Talent show scheduled— The call is out for singers, artists, comedians and more who are interested in participating in the 11th Infantry Regiment Talent Show.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. June 22 at the Main NCO Club, the show will highlight Fort Benning talent. Three prizes will be awarded for overall talent: 1st place — $150; 2nd place — a free weekend at Uchee Creek; and 3rd place — donations by local businesses.

Entry fee is $10. Tickets for spectators is $3 and available through Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representatives.

For more information, call 545-2285 or 545-1903.

Library to offer summer programs — The John B. Amos LIbrary will conduct two summer programs for Fort Benning children.

One-hour reading sessions will be at 1 p.m. every other Thursday beginning next week.

A storyteller will read stories in English and Spanish for children, ages six to 10.

G-rated movies will also be shown in the library at 1 p.m. every other Thursday, beginning June 27, for children ages six to 12.

Children under six years can attend either program only if accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 545-4631.

NCMA to conduct monthly meeting — The Follow-Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting at noon Tuesday in the Normandy Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The guest speaker will be Ted Craig, Transition Services Manager, Army Career Alumni Program and Privatization Issues. The program will also include the installation of NCMA officers for 1996-1997.

The lunch serving line will open at 11:30 a.m.

Members and nonmembers can make reservations by calling Sandra Mack at 545-2219.

Carlson Wagonlit change — To better meet customers' needs, representatives at Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Travel, located in the Main Mall Post Exchange, have changed their hours.

New hours are listed below.

- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tricare Service Center opens — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, contact the Tricare Service Center at 1-800-444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisors at 544-3461.

Western Union relocates — Western Union is in its new location. The business, in the Mini Mall Shoppette, is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FBMA continues professional development classes — The Fort Benning Management Association will continue its professional development seminar series Thursday.

Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., the program begins at noon at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Guest speaker Dr. Aaron Lucas of Troy State University will lead the seminar titled "Effective Leadership."

The seminars are aimed at managers and nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills. They are open to FBMA members and nonmembers.

For more information, call Virginia Dickerson at 545-7411 or Anne Wright at 545-7411 by Monday.

Youth basketball camp registration set — Youth Services will conduct registration for basketball camp through today.

The camp will be Monday through June 21 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Youth Services Main Gym, Building 1055.

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

Youth swimming program set — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer lessons for young people interested in learning how to swim. Five sessions — each lasting two weeks — are scheduled. Lessons are open to family members of soldiers of all ranks.

Session dates include:

- II — June 24 through July 5
- III — July 8 through 19
- IV — July 22 through Aug.2
- V — Aug. 5 through 16.

Each 45-minute class is taught by American Red Cross-certified instructors

Class times are scheduled as follows:

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. — Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and swimmer
- 9 to 9:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate
- 10 to 10:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner
- 11 to 11:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Pre-Beginner, Beginner and Advanced beginner

Rates are $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Moms and tots swimming provided — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer a swimming class for moms and tots beginning June 24. The special program consists of six 30-minute sessions from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Rates for club members is $15 and $20 for nonmembers.

Adult swim classes offered — Adult evening swim classes will be offered at Briant Wells Indoor Pool.

Registration is at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

The class schedule is as follows:

- Adult Beginners - 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Masters Conditioning — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Adult Advanced Beginner — 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
- Adult Beginner — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes cost $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Santa's Castle Golf Tournament — The second annual Santa's Castle Golf Tournament will be June 21 at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament will begin at 8 a.m.; preregistration is recommended.

Individuals interested in participating can obtain entry forms at the golf course, the Main NCO Club and the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Proceeds will be donated to Santa's Castle to provide gifts to children of needy military families.

For more information, call 544-1530 or 544-3280.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Contract managers provide scholarships — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award one scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. Either an undergraduate or a graduate scholarship will be awarded for the 1996-1997 academic year.

The scholarship is designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the contract management field, which includes acquisition, contracting logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods, organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address: NCMA, Attention: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by July 15. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by phone on or before July 31.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is a designated community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to work on that summer glow.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for a punch ticket and $3 for a drop in visit.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massages will be given by Frank Rodrigues, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Management association to provide scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty and retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

OFF POST

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For information, call 687-4830.

Star Trek fan club to meet — The USS Davinci, Columbus' only Star Trek fan club, will conduct its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting will be at the Book Mark, located at 4214 Hamilton Road.

Call 562-8735 for more information.

Safe deposit box auction scheduled — The Georgia Department of Revenue will conduct a safe deposit box auction of unclaimed property beginning at 9 a.m. June 21.

The auction will be at the Cobb County Civic Center in Marietta, Ga.

Open to the public, the auction will consist of 860 lots comprising items such as coins, jewelry, gems, collectible and silver service items. All contents will be on display Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The civic center is located at 548 S. Marietta Parkway.

For more information, call 1-800-964-4269.

Catholic school registration set — Registration for students, kindergarten through 8th grade, will be at the Lady of Lourdes School office Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Monday.

For more information, call 689-5644.

Columbus College class offered on post — "Intro to Education" will be offered by Columbus College on post this fall. The class will only be offered once, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 8:25 p.m. It will not be offered on main campus.

For more information, call the on-post Columbus College office at 545-1085.

Volunteers sought for Southeastern Indian cultures celebration — Volunteers are sought for the seventh annual Southeastern Indian Cultures celebration.

On-site ticket sales, T-shirt and poster help is needed as well as ticket takers. Volunteers may also help in the children's tent and with parking.

Volunteers will be asked to help in four-hour shifts. Hours will be Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Call 324-7440 for more information.

Host families needed — The international community service, educational and performing arts program, Up With People, will be coming to Columbus. This will be one stop on the group's international tour of 90 communities in nine countries.

The international cast of 140 students, who are between the ages of 17 and 26 and come from 22 countries, is looking for local families to host them during their stay. The group will be visiting Columbus from Sunday through July 27.

Hosts are needed to provide a bed, breakfast and a few other meals, and some limited transportation.

All hosts receive two complimentary tickets to the July 18 performance of "The Festival" at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

For more information, call 322-1613 and ask for the Up With People Advance Team at ext. 313.

The event is being sponsored by Columbus '96, Phenix City Chamber of Commerce, Spectrum, Total Systems and Synovus.

Special performance scheduled — A show the whole family can enjoy — "The Festival" — held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Phenix City Amphitheater.

Admission is $5; tickets are available at all Spectrum stores in Valley and Auburn, Ala., and Columbus.

Call 322-1613, ext. 313, for more information.

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Parent creates piece of history for teacher

White School mother sews kindergartners faces into a quilt for end-of-year gift

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Children and parents often hear teachers say they'll never forget their students. One kindergarten mom has ensured her son's teacher won't.

Carolyn Phillips, kindergarten teacher at Edward A. White Elementary School, certainly will remember the 20 self-portraits sewn into a quilt Kathy Jackman, made for her son, Patrick's kindergarten class this semester as an end-of-year gift to the class.

"She (Jackman) asked if she could make a quilt for us," Phillips said, "and I told her, 'Of course.'"

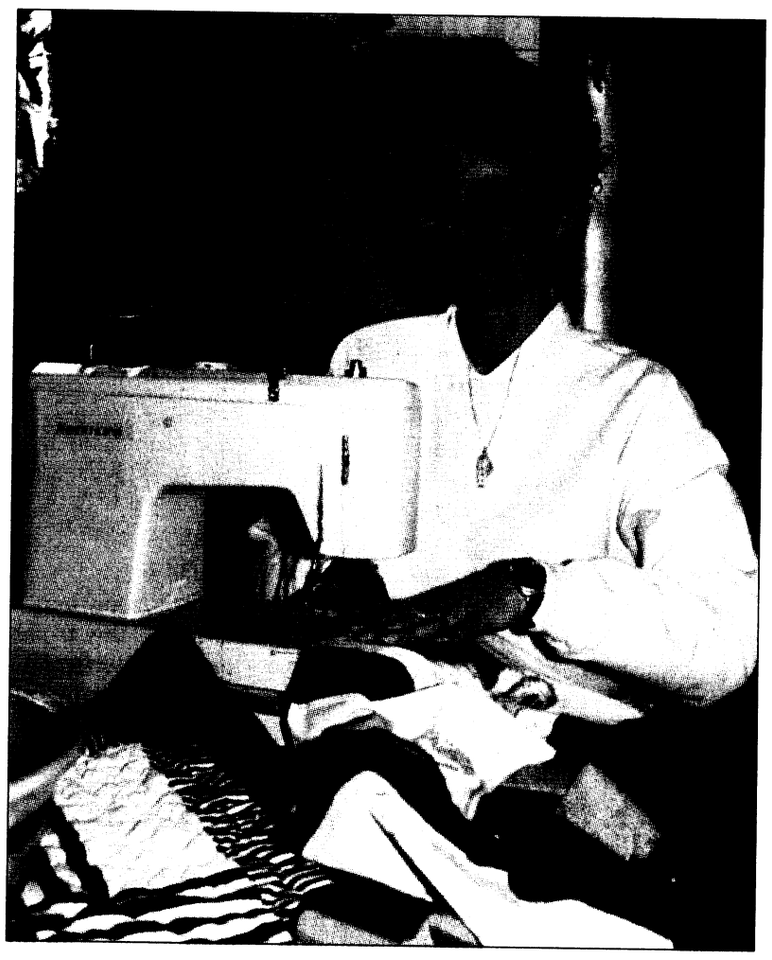
The three-month process began in February, when — after Jackman read a children's book, "The Boy and the Quilt" — Phillips' 20 kindergartners, armed with fabric crayons, sat down to draw their self portraits on sandpaper. While some reflected the children's true skin and hair color, other portraits — with purple faces — displayed some children's creativity, it was an exciting project all of them, according to Phillips.

Knowing the children would be thrilled to see the work they'd done, Jackman, who began quilting about five years ago, set to work on the next phase — the long and tedious work of piecing everything together.

Jackman took great care to make every piece of the quilt reflect the kindergarten class at White School. Once the children had done their part, Jackman had to iron each sandpaper portrait onto broadcloth. She then stitched the blocks together with blue lattice, and later bordered the entire quilt with yellow material, and again with a brightly-patterned material. And when she was finished, Jackman sewed a block on the back of the quilt listing all of Phillips' kindergartners for the 1995-1996 school year.

When Jackman returned to White School May 30, the children were so excited by the quilt decorated with their faces, it seemed the children had forgotten that summer vacation was only one week away. They politely applauded Jackman for the gift and said their many thank-yous.





Jackman pieces together the 20 self portraits the five- and six-year-olds made with fabric crayons and sandpaper. The quilter used blue and yellow — school colors — to border the quilt. On the back, Jackman sewed a block containing the teacher's name and all students in Carolyn Phillips' kindergarten class at White School.

Photos by Amy Durham

Kathy Jackman shows kindergartners the details in various kinds of quilts she has made for her family. Jackman learned the art of quilting about five years ago.



Classmates look for their work of art on the quilt Kathy Jackman made.

Surprised, Takyra Quinn, 6, said the quilt was fabulous.

"I did not know you could make a quilt like that," she said.

"You did all the work," Jackman simply replied.

"No!" the children cried. "*You* did all the work."

However, her classmates' excitement was shown best when they all piled on the quilt and lay there until it was time to hang the quilt — in the school hall, so as Phillips said, anyone who wants to see it, can enjoy it.

Excited about the entire project, Phillips said, "It (the quilt) exemplifies kindergarten artwork."

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Thank goodness, healthy foods are no longer bland and hard to find, as supermarkets now routinely offer hundreds of appealing foods that fit easily into a nutritious diet.

The variety of health-conscious food products is expanding rapidly. The list includes better-tasting vegetarian and soy items, including low-fat replicas of burgers, bacon, sausage, hot dogs; international and organic fruits and vegetables that offer a whole spectrum of different tastes, colors and textures; and reduced-fat and non-fat versions of nearly any dairy product. All this variety makes it easier than ever to eat for lower cancer risk while enjoying every bite.

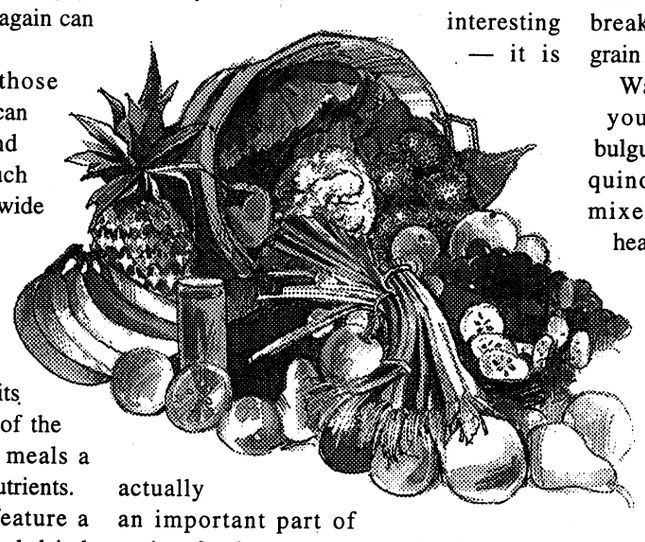
If you're trying to eat the minimum five daily servings of fruits and vegetables that health authorities recommend, sticking to the same old foods over and over again can get pretty tiresome.

But you'll find those recommendations from the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute much easier to follow if you explore the wide world of fresh produce.

Chayotes, jicamas, jerusalem artichokes and arugula are now stocked next to the iceberg lettuce at many supermarkets. Guavas, mangos, papayas, star fruits and passion fruits are just a few of the exotic fruits that can give your meals a sunny new taste along with extra nutrients.

International food sections feature a range of legumes like canned and dried beans, peas and lentils that are excellent non-fat sources of fiber, protein and other nutrients.

Eating a variety of fruits, vegetables, legumes and whole grains not only keeps healthy meals interesting — it is actually an important part of eating for lower cancer risk. Research shows that different types of these foods contain different cancer-fighting substances.



There was a time when people who ate high-fiber cereals for lower colon cancer risk were teased about "eating twigs" for breakfast. But now there are fiber-rich grain products of all kinds to choose from.

Walk down the pasta or bread aisles, and you may see whole-wheat spaghetti, bulgur, couscous, basmati rice, barley and quinoa —as well as pre-blended grain mixes and quick-cooking versions of healthy grains like brown rice. Whole-wheat and soy flours are available to boost fiber and nutrients in baked goods, while all kinds of delicious whole-grain cereals and breads are now standard.

In the dairy section, everything from sour cream and yogurt to cream cheese and ricotta cheese is available in low- or non-fat versions. Food companies are continually producing better low-fat cheeses, which at first received bad reviews for taste and didn't melt very well, but are now much improved.

A wider variety of low-fat cheeses and margarines is also available, and nutritious soy milk and tofu — once unheard of in regular supermarkets — are now more widely available.

Public demand for soy foods is growing because of their possible cancer-fighting benefits and use as protein-rich alternatives to meat and dairy foods.

Celebrate National Nutrition Month by exploring the new world of delicious wholesome foods supermarkets now offer. Try adding different fruits, vegetables and grains to your meals each week as a way to eat with pleasure while following the American Institute for Cancer Research's advice to eat a low-fat, high-fiber diet.

For a copy of the free recipe brochure "Fruits, Vegetables and a Healthier You," send a stamped (55 cents postage), self-addressed No. 10 or business-size envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Department AP, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Cooking with fat-free flavors can improve taste of meals

American Institute for Cancer Research

Tired of the same old tuna salad at lunch and the usual chicken breast for dinner? If you crave something with more pizzazz once in a while, don't just head for the nearest high-fat, take-out food. Instead, let some fat-free herbs, seasonings and condiments come to the rescue.

There's a wide range of deliciously different tastes that can make simple, healthy foods into satisfying everyday meals that have variety. They can make eating nutritious vegetables, grains and fruits a satisfying experience, so that it's easy to eat a healthy diet that lowers your cancer risk, as recommended by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Start with the spice rack. In addition to milder green herbs like dill, basil, thyme and sage, try some that are a little more pungent, such as cumin and coriander (delicious added to cooking liquids, tomato-based sauces and vegetable soups). Pre-mixed spices that add zip include lemon pepper, barbecue spice (delicious in non-meat dishes like bean chili) and curry powder (a small dash can give soups like tomato or green pea a taste-lift without a strong curry taste).

Everyone knows lemon juice goes well with fish, but other kinds of juice can also add flavor. Try poaching your fillet in orange or tomato juice with some dill and chili powder. Lime juice is another possibility. Combined with ginger and pepper, it makes a piquant fat-free marinade or cooking liquid for fish or skinless chicken. Apple or cranberry juices are delicious for basting poultry or lean pork and grapefruit juice perks up any salad.

Mustard often gets used only for hotdogs, but a turkey breast flavored with a few dabs of spicy brown mustard is sensational. Mustard comes in many varieties, and is delicious mixed with nonfat yogurt, vinegar or lemon juice, minced garlic, a bit of honey and herbs for a salad dressing or dipping sauce for vegetables. It can flavor fish, skinless chicken or lean meat.

Vinegars come in all flavors these days, including tarragon, raspberry, mango and garlic. Mix them with some tomato or orange juice for a fat-free salad dressing. A teaspoon of cider vinegar gives a pot of chili just the right flair or nicely sharpens the taste of beef stew. Robust balsamic vinegar gives a tangy taste to salad greens, and an elegant contrast to sweet fresh fruit.

Other fat-free flavorings to keep on hand are salsa, picante sauce, soy sauce, teriyaki sauce, Worcestershire sauce, chili sauce, pepper sauces, cooking sherry, pickle relish, chutney, low-fat broth, bouillon cubes and stewed tomatoes. If you're in the mood to explore, Latin and Asian food markets have wonderful spices and condiments that are reasonably priced.

To order a free brochure of quick and healthy cooking tips, send a stamped (78 cents postage), self-addressed No. 10 or business-sized envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. TC, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Brochure helps dog owners

American Kennel Club

When selecting a breeder, what should I look for? What type of grooming does my dog require? Does my dog need special care during very hot or cold weather?

How do I begin training my dog? Can my dog participate in American Kennel Club dog events?

To help answer some of these common questions from dog owners and potential dog owners, the AKC is offering free information packets. AKC Responsible Dog Ownership Packet and AKC Dog Buyer's Education Packet provide hundreds of useful tips about the care and training that every dog needs.

To order one or both of these packets, which are available throughout the year, write to AKC, 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27606 or call (919) 233-9767.

Traveling tips for pets

American Kennel Club

NEW YORK. — The American Kennel Club has developed a free brochure that helps dog owners plan and prepare for packing up the pooch as they plan their summer vacation.

Canine Travel Tips offer information on traveling by train, plane and automobile.

Some of the helpful hints include:

• If traveling by plane, you must provide a certificate of health from your veterinarian.

• To reduce motion sickness, feed your dog one-third its normal amount the day of travel.

• Although your dog loves it, don't allow him to put his head out a car window; it may cause ear or eye injuries.

This brochure ensures a hassle-free, happy journey for pet owners traveling with pets during the summer or any other time of year. To order the brochure, write to AKC, 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, N.C. 27606, or call (919) 233-9767.

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!

Here's your chance to let us know how we're doing. Complete the questions below and return it to the address below. Circle the letter to indicate your answer to each question. Circle only one response for each question of sub-item question.

The Bayonet/USAIC TV Audience Survey

1. Have you read an issue of The Bayonet in the past year?
A. Yes
B. No *(Go to question No. 56)*

2. How often do you usually read The Bayonet?
A. Every week
B. Every other week
C. Once a month
D. Every other month
E. Almost never

3. How soon after distribution on Friday do you receive it?
A. Same day
B. A day or two later
C. Three or more days
D. Varies greatly

4. How much of each issue do you usually read?
A. All or almost all of it
B. Quite a bit
D. Little
E. Almost none

5. How do you usually obtain an issue of The Bayonet?
A. Nearby distribution stand
B. PX/Commissary Mall
C. Unit/Office distribution
D. Home delivery
E. Other: _____

6. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on in the Army?
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Moderate
D. Poor
E. Not at all

7. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on at Fort Benning?
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Moderate
D. Poor
E. Not at all

8. How much do you believe of what's in The Bayonet?
A. All
B. Most
C. Half
D. Little
E. None

How do you feel about the amount of coverage for the following subjects?

For questions 9 -18 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
• B. About right
C. Not enough

9. On-post events?	A B C
10. Off-post events?	A B C
11. Family programs/services?	A B C
12. Training and unit news?	A B C
13. Sports?	A B C
14. Awards and ceremonies?	A B C
15. Travel and entertainment?	A B C
16. Command programs & policies?	A B C
17. Topical/controversial issues?	A B C
18. Feature material?	A B C

How much do you enjoy the following regular features of The Bayonet?
For questions 19 - 36 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy it
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

19. Various Voices?	A B C D
20. Clyde Snively?	A B C D
21. Letters to the editor?	A B C D
22. Post/Community Briefs?	A B C D
23. VA Q&A?	A B C D
24. Spiritual?	A B C D
25. Crime Watch?	A B C D
26. Ask the Judge?	A B C D
27. Community?	A B C D
28. Follow Me?	A B C D
29. Excellence/Quality?	A B C D
30. TV listings?	A B C D
31. Entertainment?	A B C D
32. Crossword Puzzle?	A B C D
33. Classified?	A B C D
34. 545-BOSS?	A B C D
35. Sports Shorts?	A B C D
36. Movie Review?	A B C D

Do you agree with the following about The Bayonet?
For questions 37 - 45 (Circle one answer).

A. Strongly agree
B. Agree
C. Neither agree nor disagree
D. Disagree
E. Strongly disagree

37. Easy to read?	A B C D E
38. Easy to understand?	A B C D E
39. Fair and accurate?	A B C D E
40. Interesting?	A B C D E
41. Useful information?	A B C D E
42. Source of new ideas?	A B C D E
43. Stimulating?	A B C D E
44. Timely, up-to-date?	A B C D E
45. Well written?	A B C D E

For questions 46 - 54 (Circle one answer).
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Fair
D. Poor
E. Very Poor

46. Art and illustrations?	A B C D E
47. Charts and graphs?	A B C D E
48. Layout and design?	A B C D E
49. Photography?	A B C D E
50. Quality of printing?	A B C D E
51. Readability?	A B C D E
52. Use of color?	A B C D E
53. Overall appearance?	A B C D E
54. Overall content?	A B C D E

55. Please provide any additional comments you have about The Bayonet.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The following questions concern Fort Benning's cable television Channel 3.

56. Have you watched Fort Benning's (USAIC TV) Channel 3?
A. Yes
B. No (Go to question 78)

57. How often do you usually watch USAIC TV?
A. Every week
B. Once in a while
C. Almost never
D. Other

58. Where do you usually watch USAIC TV?
A. On-post housing
B. Office
C. Day room
D. Barracks

59. Why do you watch USAIC TV?
A. I want to be informed about Fort Benning events
B. I find it entertaining
C. I am interested in a subject I know will be on
D. I am channel surfing and am curious
E. I am bored and nothing else is on

How do you feel about the amount of coverage given to the following?
For questions 60 - 66 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
B. About right
C. Not enough

60. Family programs/services?	A B C
61. Training?	A B C
62. Sports?	A B C
63. Awards and ceremonies?	A B C
64. Command programs and policies?	A B C
65. Army programs and policies?	A B C
66. Unit new?	A B C

67. What would you like to see more of? *(Circle all that apply)*
A. Family programs/services
B. Training
C. Sports
D. Awards and ceremonies
E. Command programs and policies
F. Army Programs and policies
G. Unit news
H. Other

68. If programming were more interesting, would you watch more often?
A. Yes, always
B. Yes, sometimes
C. No
D. I don't watch

How much do you like the the following shows?
For questions 69 - 74 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy this
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

69. Fort Benning Today?	A B C D
70. Inside Fort Benning?	A B C D
71. Various Voices?	A B C D
72. Fort Benning Infomercials?	A B C D
73. Recruiting commercials?	A B C D
74. Army News?	A B C D

75. How do you find out what is on USAIC TV?
A. Read The Bayonet.
B. Someone in my unit
C. Someone in my housing area.
D. Other

76. Do you find USAIC TV a reliable source of post news?
A. Great
B. Moderate
C. Slight
D. Not at all

77. Please provide any additional comments you have about USAIC TV.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Please give the follow information concerning yourself.
78. What is your sex?
A. Male
B. Female

79. How old are you?
A. Under 20
B. 20-24
C. 25-29
D. 30-39
E. 40-49
F. 50 or over

80. What is your current status?
A. Active Duty
B. Department of the Army Civilian
C. Reserve/National Guard
D. Retired
E. Family Member
F. Other

81. What is your pay grade?
A. W01-CW5
B. 01-03
C. 04-06
D. 07-010
E. E1-E4
F. E5-E6
G. E7-E9
H. GS8 or below
I. GS9-GS12
J. GS/GM13-GS/GM15
K. Other

Thank you for completing the questionairre. To return it through on-post distribution, place it in an envelope, write "The Bayonet" on the outside and turn it in to your orderly room or a member of your chain of command. The survey may also be mailed to: Public Affairs Office, Fort Benning GA 31905. For more information, call 545-4901.

Father's teach family values

Steve Bounds
Infantry Training Brigade

reflections

We will celebrate Father's Day Sunday. It is a special day on which we remember our fathers and let them know how much we appreciate them.

As I write this article my heart and mind are filled with great concern. In just a few days I'll drive home to be with my father as he enters the hospital for surgery.

He is 74 years old. Although he has been in good health until now, I know that he will not always be around. My mind goes back to an earlier time when we were both much younger. I do treasure those precious memories. Please allow me to share some of those memories with you.

He was a great father who always tried to spend time with me. When I was a small child, I was never afraid of anything while my dad was around. I thought he could do anything.

We would play and wrestle on the floor and sometimes put on boxing gloves to spar. He would usually let me get the best of him to keep it fun and build up my self confidence. That self confidence would later be the undoing of more than one school-yard bully.

We would play catch with a baseball or football. There were also camping, hunting and fishing trips to remember. He would always lecture me on the importance of safety during these potentially dangerous activities.

Sometimes we would just sit around the house laughing and joking.

My dad also taught me to have strong moral values as well. First, he led by his example. He never sent me to church but took me every Sunday. He didn't leave his Christianity at the church but lived it throughout the week. Perhaps the most important lesson that he taught me was to love and trust God and his holy word. Dad also taught me to always do the right thing and to respect authority — much to the relief of my teachers in school. He taught me to keep my word and finish whatever I started. When I asked him for an allowance, he gave me a lawn mower and told me that I could have all the allowance I wanted if I mowed the neighbors' yards.

Whenever I did wrong, I could always count on receiving his chastisement. He was always firm, fair and consistent. He never lost his self control to anger. He never left a bruise or mark on my body from excessive force. He always let me know that he loved me. He's the greatest father anyone could ever have. We can all learn from his example.

One of the most impressive TV commercials that I have ever seen taught a valuable lesson about being a father. It showed a man baby-sitting his two small children. He changed their diapers and played with them. They climbed on him as he tried to relax. He very lovingly and patiently cared for his children. At the end the narrator made this powerful statement: "Anybody can make a baby, but it takes a real man



to be a dad." We need for more real men to be real dads.

Although most of my comments have been addressed to fathers, let's all learn from these examples.

Let's all be loving and patient moms and dads. We want to prepare our children to be responsible adults with high moral character. Let's always be firm, fair and consistent with them. Let's lead them by our examples. Above all else, let them know that we always love them no matter what. Let's treasure those precious moments of quality family time. Remember to share joys of family life while our children are still with us. All too soon they'll be gone.

Vacation Bible School scheduled

USAIC Chaplains Office

Vacation Bible School begins Monday at 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at White Elementary School on First Division Road. Children ages 4 through junior high school are encouraged to attend.

Registration will be at White School today from 10 a.m. to noon.

The theme this year is Water Champions, and students will learn about people and events related to water, in both the old and new testaments. The program will include Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments.

Two color-coded military buses will be provided for those needing transportation. A sign will be placed in the front window of each bus designating it as a VBS bus and indicating its color.

Students should wait for the bus near the street so that they can be seen for pick-up. Students who live in the courts should wait near the entrances to courts, since the buses will not go into courts.

The bus schedule will be as follows:

Green bus: The bus route will begin at 9 a.m. at Baker Street in McGraw Manor, then proceed through Arrowhead Road, Moon Street, Custer Road back to Baker Street, Brostrom Street, McGraw Street, Moon Street to Custer Road, back to Baker Street, Magrath Street, to Moon Street and back to Custer Road.

It will then go to Leonard Street, Sisler Loop, back to Leonard Street, then to Moon Street to Custer Road. The green bus will then go to Custer Terrace Chapel, load and depart not earlier than 9:40 a.m., and proceed to White School.

Red bus: The bus route will begin at 9 a.m. at Kawamura Street in Davis Hill. It will proceed to Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Buker Street, and on turning right onto 1st Cavalry Division Road. It will proceed through Doane Loop, back to 1st Cav. Div. Road, and stop at entrances to courts along the way to Marne Road. It will then proceed to Wilson School, load and depart not earlier than 9:40 a.m. for White School.

For the return routes, buses will begin loading at the School at 12:35 p.m. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order they were loaded, except that rides from Wilson School and Custer Terrace Chapel will be unloaded first.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through June 22

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	93, 96 34	Numbers 6:22-27	Acts:13:2-12 Luke 12:41-48
Monday	80 77, 79	Numbers 9:15-23 10:29-36	Romans 1:1-15 Matthew 17:14-21
Tuesday	78:1-39 78:40-72	Numbers 11:1-23	Romans 1:16-25 Matthew 17:22-27
Wednesday	119:97-120 81, 829	Numbers 11:24-33	Romans 1:28-2:11 Matthew 18:1-9
Thursday	83 85, 86	Numbers 12	Romans 2:12-24 Matthew 18:10-20
Friday	88 91, 92	Numbers 13:1-3, 21, 30	Romans 2:25-3:8 Matthew 18:21-35
Saturday	87, 90 136	Numbers 13:31-14:25	Romans 3:9-20 Matthew 19:1-12

chapel notes

Pianist, cantor needed — The Fort Benning Consolidated Chaplain's Fund needs a cantor and a pianist.

Interested individuals should contact Staff Sgt. Phyliss Swinson, fund custodian, at 545-1934 or 545-3950.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

The goals of this group will be to organize and plan a quarterly event, to meet once or twice a month for ministry and fellowship and to provide Christian single soldiers a better opportunity to join others in growth of Jesus Christ.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269 or your unit chaplain to join the group, or call 545-2813 for more information.

Mass schedule change set — The 8:45 a.m. mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel has been changed to 9 a.m. during the summer months.

The Spanish Catholic mass at Regimental Road Chapel has been cancelled.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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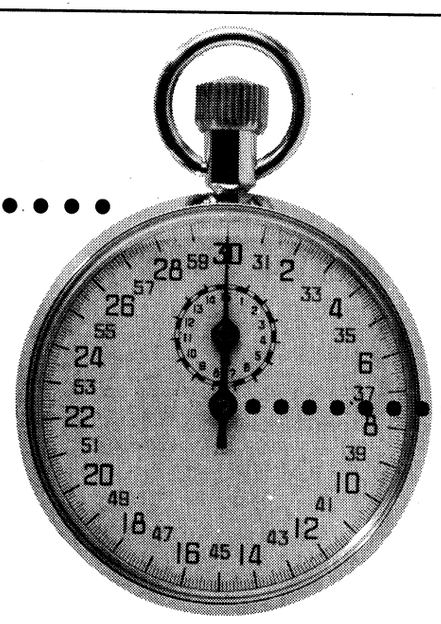
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Our Lady Of Lourdes School Registration for 1996-96
Registration for students, Kindergarten through 8th grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays & Wednesdays from 9:00 to 12:00 beginning June 17. For further information please call the school office at 689-5644 during the above mentioned hours.

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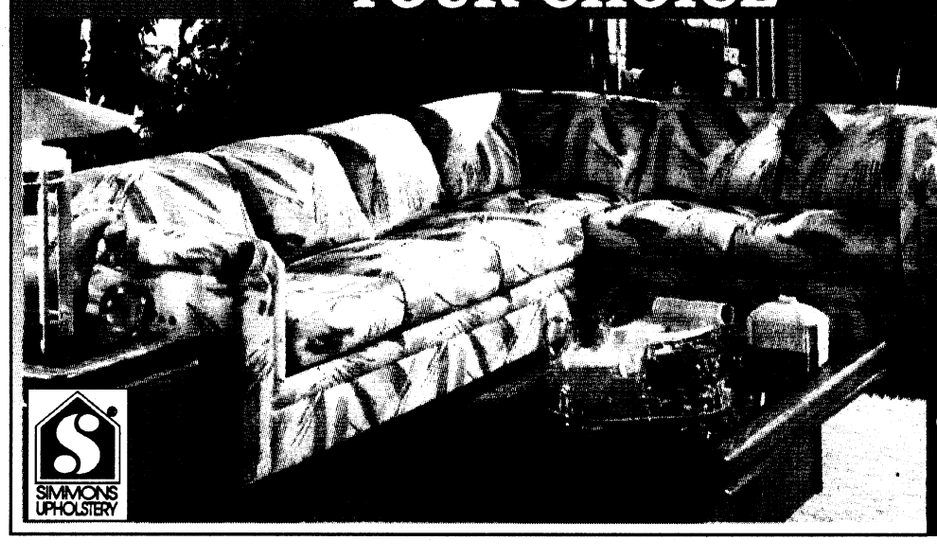
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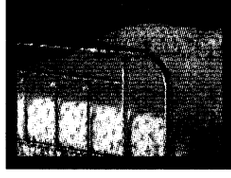


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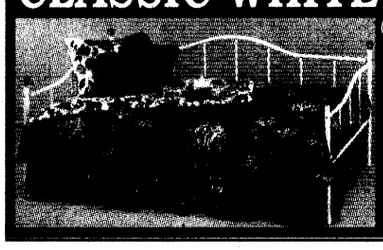
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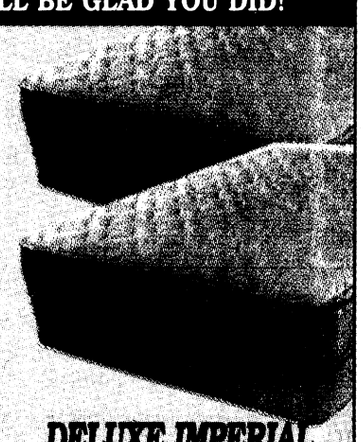
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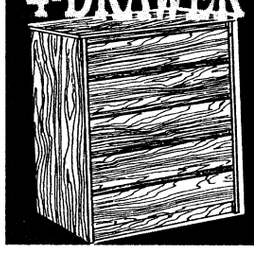
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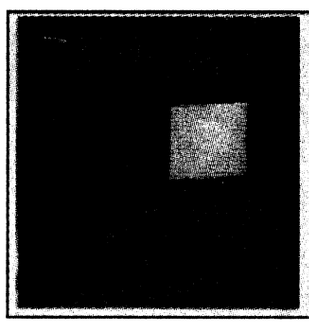


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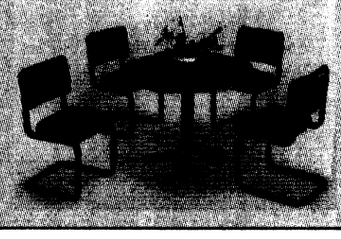




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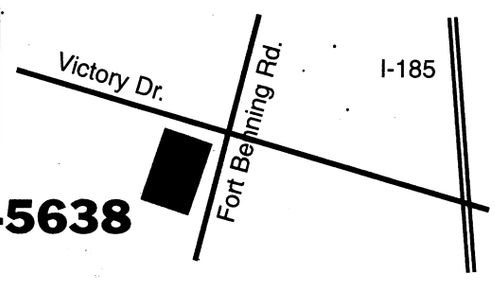
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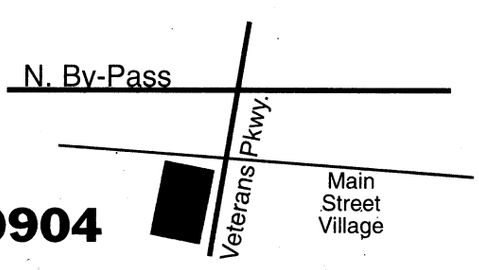
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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 14, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

sport shorts

Georgia state games — Columbus Parks and Recreation will conduct a 5K and 1 mile run or walk Saturday at 7:30 a.m.

The event will be at the Little League ballfield on Psalmond Road and is open to the general public.

Cost for the event is $8 for the 5K event and $5 for the 1 mile event. Registration on the day of the event will be $10.

For more information, call Deborah Chapman at 689-3262.

Wrestling competition — As a part of the 1996 Southwest District Sports Festival (Georgia State Games), the Community Recreation Division and the All-Army wrestling team is sponsoring a wrestling tournament.

The event is June 15 at the Briant Wells Field House.

Registration and weigh-ins are the day of competition from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

Competition will be in age groups beginning at six years old.

Registration for the tournament is $10.

For more information, contact the Sports Office at 545-4300.

Bowling — Registration for the youth summer bowling league continues at the Main Post Bowling Center.

This year adults will be able to join the league along with their children.

The league is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Daisy Arrington at 682-7777 or 545-4272.

March of Dimes celebrity football clinic — The March of Dimes will have its fifth annual football clinic June 21 and 22 at Kinnett Stadium.

The two day clinic will give attendees the opportunity to learn various football techniques and drills while learning valuable life skills from more than 15 current National Football League players.

Players scheduled to attend are: Nate Odomes, All-Pro cornerback, Seattle Seahawks, Brentson Buckner, Pittsburgh Steelers, Howard "The House" Ballard, All-Pro offensive tackle Cornelius Bennett, Atlanta Falcons, David Brandon, Atlanta Falcons and Mack Strong, Seattle Seahawks.

Ages 8 to 18 may attend the clinic with every participant receiving a commemorative T-shirt and an autographed poster. Lunch, drinks and snacks will be served during the clinic.

Cost for the clinic is a $35 donation to the March of Dimes.

Baseball camp — The Southeast Baseball Camp, Georgia's oldest residential baseball camp, will conduct its 22nd annual sessions July 21 through 26 and July 28 through Aug. 2 for children ages 8 through 15.

The camp will also have pitching sessions July 19 and 20 and hitting sessions Aug. 2 and 3 for ages 15 through 18.

The camp will be on Young Harris College campus in Young Harris, Ga. with instruction by former professional baseball players, professional scouts and high school and college baseball coaches.

For more information, call Harry Lloyd at (770) 432-9533 (Atlanta), Ed Whitsett at (770) 836-0936 (Carrollton) or Sylvia Simmons at (770) 923-8140 (Atlanta office) or write to Southeastern Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will have a night tactical pistol match July 13 at 8:30 p.m. at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

Registration for the event is $12 if paid by July 10 and $15 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Wrestlers make Olympic squad

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

On July 20 at the World Congress Center in Atlanta, Ga., more than 190 athletes will gather to begin wrestling on a raised platform for a place in history and Olympic medals.

Army wrestlers Derrick Waldroup and Rodney Smith are hoping this is the year where their names will be placed in the annals of wrestling history alongside Carl Schumann, the first Gold medalalist in the inaugural modern Olympic Games and Ivar Johansson of Sweden, the first wrestler to win a Gold medal in both freestyle and greco-roman styles at the same Olympic Games.

Wrestling, a primitive and ancient form of combat has also been an organized sport with wrestling events dating back to the Nile Valley in 3400 B.C.

Wrestling was first included in the 1896 Olympic Games in Athens. Both Freestyle Wrestling and Greco-Roman Wrestling became Olympic medal events in 1920.

Today, Freestyle Wrestling and Greco-Roman Wrestling are the only two styles of wrestling permitted in the Olympic Games.

To make the Olympic team both Waldroup and Smith had to face familiar competition.

Prior to the nationals, Randy Couture and Michael Foy, a two-time Olympian, held national rankings above Waldroup, a four-time U.S. Nationals champion.

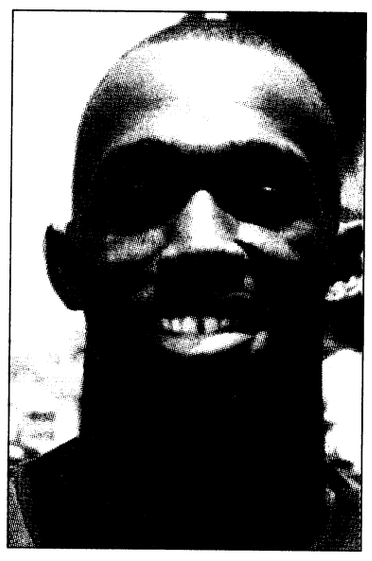
Waldroup defeated Foy in the Olympic trials. Foy pinned Couture in the Nationals.

Waldroup is considered by many in the wrestling world to be one of the greatest military wrestlers of all time.

"It is a great complement to be considered as one of the best," Waldroup said.

"Without a doubt, he (Waldroup) is the greatest wrestler we (Army) have ever had," wrestling coach Anthony Thomas said.

Waldroup said his biggest challenge to winning a Gold medal would be "to relax and not just worry about one particular person."



Waldroup



Smith

Internationally, Waldroup may have to face the likes of Hakki Baser of Turkey, Gogi Koguachvili of Russia and Germany's Maik Bullman.

Baser appears to have the momentum going to the Olympics after winning the 1995 World Championship. But two past world champions will also be in Atlanta. Koguachvili was the World title holder in 1993 and 1994 and is looking to regain his title in international competition as is Bullman who dominated the sport for four years, winning the world Gold medals from 1989-92, and adding a Silver in 1993 and a bronze in 1994.

Smith, a Bronze medalist in the 1992 Olympics, says he considers himself the old-timer on the team.

"Derrick (Waldroup) and I are the most experienced on the team but this will be his first time at the Olympics," Smith said.

Smith took first place in both the Nationals and Olympic trials and said he is ready to win the Gold this year.

Some of Smith's top competition may be Islam Doguchiev of Russia who has been the most dominate wrestler at 149.5 pound for several seasons, capturing four world titles (1990-1991, 1993-1994) and the 1992 Olympic Silver medal during his reign. However, Doguchiev slipped to 10th position at last year's world meet allowing Rustm Adzhy of Ukraine to grab the title.

Another candidate who may walk away with an Olympic medal is the consistent French wrestler Ghani Yalouz, who was the Silver medalists at the 1994 World Championship and third in 1993. Also in this year's Olympic field hoping to make an impression is the 1988 Olympic Champion and 1989 World Champion at 136.5 pounds Kamandar Madijidov of Belarus.

"I have faced these wrestlers before and feel confident I can come home with aGold medal," Smith said.

Smith also said he felt teammate Waldroup would definitely bring home the gold.

Army teammate Keith Sieracki credits both Waldroup and Smith, along with Thomas, for his success in the wrestling program.

Sieracki made the Olympic team as an alternate in the 163-pound class.

Other Army wrestlers making the Olympic team as alternates were Jeffrey Green, 286-pound class, and Shon Lewis, 136.5-pound class.

Greco-Roman trials results

105.5-pound

Majaahid Maynard, Colorado Springs, Colo. def. Isaac Ramaswamy, Holtsville,N.Y., 2 matches to 0; Maynard dec. Ramaswamy, 4-1; Maynard dec. Ramaswamy, 8-1 .

114.5-pound

Brandon Paulson, Anoka, Minn., def. Shawn Shelton, Colorado Springs, Colo, 2 matches to 0; Paulson won by ref. dec. over Shelton, 1-0, OT, 8:00; Paulson dec. Shelton, 2-1, OT, 8:00.

125.5-pound

Dennis Hall, Stevens Point, Wis., def. Broderick Lee, Colorado Springs, Colo, 2 matches to 0; Hall dec. Lee, 3-0; Hall dec. Lee, 2-0, OT, 8:00.

136.5-pound

David Zuniga, New Brighton, Minn., def. **Shon Lewis, Columbus, Ga.**, 2 matches to 0; Zuniga dec. Lewis, 3-2, OT, 5:57; Zuniga dec. Lewis, 4-3.

149.5- pound

Rodney Smith, Fort Benning, Ga., def. Chris Saba, Colorado Springs, Colo., 2 matches to 0; Smith dec. Saba, 7-3; Smith dec. Saba, 3-0, OT, 6:59.

163-pound

Gordy Morgan, Richfield, Minn., def. **Keith Sieracki, Fort Benning, Ga.**, 2 matches to 0; Morgan dec. Sieracki, 3-1; Morgan dec. Sieracki, 3-2.

180.5- pound

Dan Henderson, Huntington Beach, Calif., def. Marty Morgan, St. Paul, Minn., 2 matches to 1; Henderson won by ref. dec. over Morgan, 1-0, OT, 8:00; Morgan dec. Henderson, 6-0; Henderson dec. Morgan, 3-2, OT, 6:53.

198-pound

Derrick Waldroup, Fort Benning, Ga., def. Michael Foy, Brooklyn Park, Minn., 2 matches to 1; Foy dec. Waldroup, 5-1; Waldroup dec. Foy, 5-3, OT, 5:41; Waidroup pinned Foy, 3:28.

220-pound

Jason Gleasman, Boonville, N.Y., def. John Oostendorp, Colorado Springs, Colo., 2 matches to 1; Gleasman dec. Oostendorp, 5-O, OT, 6:07; Oostendorp dec. Gleasman, 6-3; Gleasman won by tech. fall over Oostendorp, 12-1, 4:10.

286-pound

Matt Ghaffari, Colorado Springs, Colo., def. **Jeffrey Green, Columbus, Ga.**, 2 matches to 0; Ghaffari dec. Green, 4-0; Ghaffari dec. Green, 8-0.

AUSA conducts golf tournament

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Bad weather seemed to be the order of the day, as rain once again threatened the golfing aspirations of golfers from around post. This time it was during the Non-commissiond Officers Association golf tournament conducted Saturday at the Follow Me golf course.

For the second straight month, rainy weather set in as golfers from around post gathered to test their skills against each other.

The rain delayed tee time for about 30 minutes and held off until after the awards ceremony had been completed at the end of the tournament.

In first flight action, the team of Jessie Bass, Willie Watkins, Jerome Humphries and George Galloway walked away with the first-place award shooting a 54 on the Lakeside course with the team of John Middleton, Willie Lewis, Eddie Gunn and Darryl finishing second with a 59.

The team of Jon Blossom, Doug Greenway, Leo Fowler and Bill Powell rounded out the competition in the first flight finishing in third.

The second flight saw the team of post commander John W. Hendrix, Scott Armbrister, Willie Wellsand and P.J. Fuller take the first-place award with a team score of 59.

"This is the first time the CG has walked away as part of a team with something to show for their efforts," said resident golf pro George Cliff.

"He has won here before, but not as part of a team."

Second place in the flight went to the team of Roy McCage, Mark Mills, Harry Holloway and Howard Miller with a final score of 62.

Special awards were given to Robert Fowler, Jon Blossom, Roy McCage and Willie Watkins for bing closest to the hole with the longest drive award going to John Sego.

The next tournament to be conducted at the Follow Me course will be the Annual Purple and Gold Golf Tournament June 29.

The next monthly tournament will be the Holiday Tournament July 4.

For more information on the upcoming tournament, call George Cliff at 687-1940.



John W. Peeler
John Middelton sinks a putt.

USAMU prepares to defend national titles

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Rifle Team is gaining momentum toward the 1996 Interservice and National Championships with winning results in four states.

Barry L. Coleman is this year's winner of the Georgia State Service Rifle Championship, winning the coveted Glenn Nelson Eagle Trophy. Teammates Kevin McMahon and Tobie L. Tomlinson took second and third. The AMU team of Scott A. Boyd, McMahon, Tomlinson and Coleman, coached by Charles W. Hearlth Jr., won the team match making a clean sweep of the State Championship.

In Oak Ridge, Tenn., Charles E. Coffey won the 200-yard rapid fire and the long-range, any rifle, any sight match. Teammate John O. Chubb was second.

At Camp Perry, Ohio, the winds blew, but that did not stop Rand Bentson from winning the rapid fire aggregate.

Just a week before, USAMU Service Rifle Team Membe[illegible] swept the Quantico Monthly Team match with first, second, and third place finishes on the Marine Corps home range.

This is just the beginning of what is expected to be another record setting year, according to Carl O. Dooley. The team is motivated and ready to defend there 1995 titles, he said.

Shooting the modified M-16A2, the Service Rifle Team captured the 1995 Interservice 10-Man Team Championship match, shutting out all the other military services. This competition, which is conducted annually at the Quantico Marine Corps Base in Virginia, is a time for all the military services to bring together their top guns for more than a week of grueling competition to see who is the best..

Members of the 1995 Championship Interservice 10-Man Team that won the competition included line coach Richard Remily and team members Kenneth Gill, Steven Armstrong, Lewis Tippie, Grant Singley, Norman Anderson, Bentson, Boyd, McMahon and Coleman. Service Rifle Team head coach Frank Briggs sai[illegible] it took a lot of hard work for the team to succeed.

The service Rifle Team also swept the competition at the 1995 National Matches at Camp Perry with the modified M-16A2. The team, coached by Remily and team captain Dooley, shot 2,951 points out of a possible 3,000 with 133 bull eyes — a new nationals record for the competition. Remily says that win brought the Army shooters the respect they deserved.

In the Infantry Trophy Match, the USAMU team coached by Dooley placed first, followed by the USAMU team coached by Remily whose score was only 6 points behind the winner; the third place was more than 200 points behind.

USAMU shooters also won the Enlisted Men's Trophy Team match, the President's Rifle match and the Individual Service Rifle Championship. Chubb not only beat 1.221 competitors win the 1995 President's Trophy, but he also broke the match record — a record which was set in 1976 — with a score of 298 out of a possible 300 points. For his efforts, Chubb also received a letter of congratulations fr[illegible] m President Bill Clinton.

Tomlinson defeated hundreds of competitors to win the 1995 National Service Rifle Individual Championship, and McMahon placed second, only 1 point behind Tomlinson.

Tippie won the national long-range service rifle event with a new national record aggregate score for which he was awarded the Atkins Trophy; he shot 200 points out of a possible 200 with 16" bull's eye out of a possible 20 at the 600-yard Army match during the interservice match, which tied a 1973 record.

In 1995, the USAMU team finished first in a number of matches comprising the National Championship, is which more than 1,200 shooters competed; the competitors were the best shooters from the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Reserves and civilian shooters.

The USAMU Service Rifle Team will defend its titles at the 1996 Interservice Championships at Quantico July 17 to 23 and the 1996 National Matches at Camp Perry July 30 to Aug. 11.

New athletes take track and field winners' stand

American Forces Press Service

The services honored 16 new champions at the 1996 men's armed forces track and field championships, held May 22 and 23 at Santa Barbara (Calif.) Community College.

Of 18 individual events, only two defending champions repeated their 1995 performances.

Among the new faces in the winner's circle this year was Air Force's Matt Zuber, who claimed five medals. Zuber, assigned to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., captured two gold, a silver and two bronze medals. Four were in field events.

Zuber's victories came in 110-meter high hurdles and the long jump. In the hurdles, Zuber edged Marine Corps Adrian Bean by nearly a second, recording a 14.27 time. He then beat Navy's Tony Walton by leaping 7.65 meters (25.24 feet) for the long jump gold. Zuber finished second in the Javelin and grabbed third in the pole vault and high jump.

Zuber's dominance in the field events carried over to his teammates. Air Force athletes captured 11 of the 24 field medals. Rich Lewis gave Air Force a 1-2 finish in the discus with a toss of 52.12 meters (171.9 feet). Jason Anderson fed a 1-2-3 Air Force sweep in the hammer throw, recording a winning toss of 53.72 meters (177.3 feet).

Gabriel Booker captured the Marines' only gold medal, winning the shot put with a 16.3-meter (53.8 feet) toss. Navy's Drew Orsinger's 5.2-meter (17.2 foot) vault gave him the pole vault title.

Army's Dionicio Napier and Cordon Sanders successfully defended their titles. Napier, the 1995 armed forces athlete of the year, retained his 200-meter title with a 20.79-second effort. He added a second gold medal in the 400 meters (40.20) and earned a third in the 1,600 relay.

Sanders captured his second straight 10,000-meter title, recording a 29:33:1 time in cruising to a nine-second win over Army teammate Sam Natagia. Sanders also repeated his 1995 Bronze medal performance, taking third in the 5,000.

Army athletes captured three field events. The javelin title went to Marco Montoya with a winning toss of 62.05 meters (204.8 feet). Charles Swindell leaped 15.02 meters (49.6 feet) in winning the triple jump, and Joel Mitre claimed the high jump title with a leap of 2.08 meters (6.8 feet).

While Air Force dominated the field events, Army controlled the track, winning nine of the 12 events. Besides the victories by Sanders and Napier, four other Army athletes earned individual titles.

With Napier on the sidelines, Bryant Williams captured the 100 meters, beating Navy's Michael Jefferson. Williams, who recorded a 10.61 in winning the 100, also grabbed silver in the 200.

Army took first and second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, with Christopher Rizzo beating Nagatia for the gold medal. Army's Michael Bernstein earned the 5,000-meter gold medal, recording a 14:13.67 in beating Navy's Mark Gilmore. Bernstein also earned a bronze in the 1,500.

In the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Ronald Murray's 53:02 edged teammate Brandon Davis for the Gold medal.

Air Force grabbed the other three track titles. Besides Zuber's win in the 110-meter hurdles, Nick McFalls captured the 1,500 and Doug Sersun won the 800 meters.

McFalls beat teammate and defending champion Michael Michno for the 1,500 title with a 3:46.56. Michno took the silver. Meanwhile, Sersun had little problem beating defending 800-meter champion Francisco Gonzalez of Army.

In the relays, Army defended both 400- and 1,600-meter events. The team of Williams, Swindell, Brett Leonard and Benjamin Cureton took the 400 title, clocking a 41.35 time. Navy took second, followed by the Marines.

Napier, Cureton, William Davis and David Texada gave Army the 1600 title. The foursome completed the relay in 3:13.33, edging Air Force by only four-tenths of a second. Marines took third.

In the team competition, Army repeated as service champion. Army recorded 84 points; Air Force (50) took second, followed by Navy (26) and Marines (20). The Naval Construction Battalion Center at Port Hueneme, Calif., hosted the 1996 competition.

Men's Results

100-meter dash, 1. Bryant Williams (A, Louisiana State University ROTC, Baton Rouge), 10.61, 2. Michael Jefferson (N, U.S. Naomi Academy, Annapolis, Md.), 10.84, 3. Hoy Thurman (AF, Dyess Air Force Base, Texas), 10.85.

200, 1. Dionicio Napier (A, Louisiana State University ROTC), 20.79, 2. Williams 20.80, 3. Jefferson, 21.73.

400, 1. Napier, 47.20, 2. Lamar Horne (MC, Camp Pendleton, Calif.), 48.47, 3. David Texeda (A, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii), 48.65.

800, 1. Doug Sersun (AF, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas), 1:51.63, 2. Francisco Gonzalez (A, U.S. Army South, Panama), 1 52.31, 3. Mike Michno (AF, Randolph Air Force Base), 1:54:03.

1,500, 1. Nick McFalls (AF, Randolph Air Force Base), 3:46:56, 2. Michno, 3:49.25, 3. Michael Bemstein (A, Fort Hood, Texas), 3:52.26.

3,000-meter Steeplechase, 1. Christopher Rizzo (A, Schofield Barracks), 9:26.77, 2. Sam Ngatia (A, Fort Lee, Va.), 9:37.20, 3. Chris Linhorst (AF, Moody Air Force Base, Ga.), 9:53.05.

5,000, 1. Bernstein, 14:13.67, 2. Mark Gilmore (N, Navy District of Washington), 14:26.52, 3. Gordon Sanders (A, Fort Campbell, Ky.), 14:28.66.

10,000, 1. Sanders, 29:33.1, 2. Ngatia, 29:42.92, 3. Mark Donohue (N, Naval Reserve Center, Roanoke, Va.), 29:53.37.

110-meter high hurdles, 1. Matt Zuber (AF, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.), 14.27, 2. Adrian Bean (MC, Camp Pendleton), 15.17, 3. Ludgerio Mora (A, Fort Campbell), 15.20.

400 intermediate hurdles, 1 Ronald Murray (A, Fort Leonard Wood Mo.), 53.02, 2. Brandon Davis (A, Fort Lewis, Wash.), 54.41, 3. Roddre Massey (AF, Kadena Air Base, Japan), 54.89.

400-meter relay, 1. Army Brett Leonard (Military District of Washington), Charles Swindell (Fort Belvoir, Va.), Benjamin Cureton (Fort Polk, La.), Williams, 41.35, 2. Navy, 41.52, 3. Air Force, 42.05.

1,600 relay, 1. Army, Texada, Cureton, William Davis (Fort Campbell), Napier, 3:13:33, 2. Air Force, 3:13.75, 3. Marine Corps, 3:16.18.

Hammer, 1. Jason Anderson (AF, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.), 52.12 meters, 2. Byron Grays (AF, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany), 28.82, 3. Kevin McGinnis (AF, Peterson Air Force Base, Colo.), 24.08.

Javelin, 1. Marco Montoya (A, William Beaumont Army Medical Center, El Paso, Texas), 62.05, 2. Zuber, 56.62, 3. Reginald Jones (A, Fort Bragg, N.C.), 46.64.

Discus, 1. Rich Lewis (AF, Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M.), 52.12 meters, 2. Grays, 38.46, 3. Montoya, 37.90.

Shot put, 1. Gabriel Booker (MC, Camp Pendleton), 16.30 meters, 2. McGinnis, Tim Crawford (N, Newport, R.I.), 15.0

Pole vault, 1. Drew Orsinger (N, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Groton, Conn.), 5.20 meters, 2. Dave Pike (AF, U.S. Air Force Academy), 5.20, 3. Zuber, 4.80.

Long jump, 1. Zuber, 7.65 meters, 2. Tony Waiton (N, Naval Recruiting Detachment, San Antonio, Texas), 7.4, 3. Wilfred Hibbert (A, Fort Stewart, Ga.) 7.29.

Triple jump, 1. Swindell, 15.02 meters, 2. Walton, 14.91, 3. Hibbert, 14.47.

High jump, 1. Joel Mitre (A, U.S. Army-Korea), 2.08 meters, 2. George Goff (A, Fort Drum, N.Y.), 1.98, 3. Zuber 1.98.

Team scoring, Army 84, Air Force 50, Navy 26, Marine Corps 20.

MEDAL COUNT MEN

	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Army	12	6	8	26
Air Force	6	7	8	21
Navy	1	5	3	9
Marine Corps	1	2	1	4

Today

AUTO RACING:
3 PM (ESPN) Toyota Pro/Celebrity Race. From Long Beach, Calif. (R)

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. (Live)

GOLF:
11 AM (ESPN) U.S. Open, Second Round. From Bloomfield Hills, Mich. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
9 PM (WLTZ) Chicago Bulls at Seattle Sonics. NBA Finals, Game 5. (If necessary) (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) ARCA Equipment Supply 150. From Long Pond, Pa. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners. (Live)

BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WTVM) U.S. Women's National Team vs. Russia. From Chicago. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA Greater Detroit Open. From Taylor, Mich. (Live)

BOXING:
9:30 PM (HBO) Roy Jones Jr. (31-0, 27 KOs) vs. Eric Lucas (18-2-2, 4 KOs), Super Middleweights. From Jacksonville, Fla. (Live)

GOLF:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Open, Third Round. From Bloomfield Hills, Mich. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Colorado Avalanche at Florida Panthers. Stanley Cup final, Game 6. (If necessary) (Live)

SOCCER:
2 PM (ESPN) U.S. Cup: Bolivia vs. Ireland. From East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD:
8 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Olympic Trials. From Atlanta. Events include men's and women's 100m finals; 400m-hurdles semifinals; heptathlon, day 2. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR UAW/GM Teamwork 500. From Long Pond, Pa. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) SODA Chevrolet Memorial Day 100. From Lake Geneva, Wis.

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Baltimore Orioles at Kansas City Royals. (Live)

CBS SPORTS SHOW:
4 PM (WRBL) Boxing, Larry Holmes (64-5-0, 41 KOs) vs. Anthony Willis (15-4, 11 KOs), heavyweights, 10 rounds, from Bay St. Louis, Miss. (Live)

GOLF:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Open, Final Round. From Bloomfield Hills, Mich. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (WLTZ) Seattle Sonics at Chicago Bulls. NBA Finals, Game 6. (If necessary) (Live)

SOCCER:
3:30 PM (WTVM) U.S. Cup: United States vs. Mexico. From Pasadena, Calif. (Live)

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TICKET-TO-RIDE SWEEPSTAKES
Discount Auto Parts 25th ANNIVERSARY FROM 1971 TO 1996
GO WITH THE PROS YOU KNOW
COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE 25 YEARS IN BUSINESS.
PICK UP YOUR "TICKET TO RIDE", MAIL IT IN AND YOU MAY BE CRUISING THE STREETS IN ONE OF THESE CLASSIC MUSCLE CARS:
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER.
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Castrol GTX MOTOR OIL 30HD, 40HD, 5W30, 10W30, 10W40,20W50 $.98 Limit 12
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Syntec Blend 10W30, 20W50 $2.19
12oz LMA Brake Fluid $1.99
24oz Super Clean $2.74
Gallon Size Super Clean $5.73
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NOW 15% MORE! 16 oz. Tire Foam 2.99
Performance Tool 8-pc Screwdriver Sets #W9015 12-pc Wrench Sets SAE or Metric #W1065 6.99 8.88
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Chilton Manuals Reg.$9.88 7.77
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$2.00 Off All Other Chilton Manuals in Stock
POWERPAK 60 32.88* 33.98* 38.98* 49.88*
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STARTERS/ALTERNATORS LIFETIME GUARANTEE 29.99 TO 189.99 With Exchg
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WE DO FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE SERVICES
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OIL CHANGE & FILTER Kendall Frequent, vital engine maintenance includes refill of up to 5 qts. Kendall 10W-30 oil. $14.99 Most vehicles. An oil disposal fee may be required in some states
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RADIATOR DRAIN & FILL We'll check system, drain and recover old anti-freeze and refill with required amount of recycled coolant. $29.99 Most vehicles
ALL WHEEL ALIGNMENT Helps prevent early tire wear with computerized accuracy. Plus, we inspect steering/suspension. $39.99 Thrust angle, most vehicles. Add $10 for 4-wheel alignment. Parts and rear shims extra, if needed.
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4-TIRE ROTATION AND WHEEL BALANCE For smoother ride and longer tire wear. Plus we inspect tire tread, air pressure, valve stems. $19.99 Most vehicles.
10% OFF ANY SERVICE NOT SHOWN - with this ad
BRIDGESTONE Firestone Triumph
COLS. SQUARE 3050 Macon Rd. 563-0264 M-F 7:30am-6pm SAT. 8am-5pm SUNDAY 9am-5pm Sidney Woods
NORTHSIDE 5437 Beallwood Conn. 323-6423 M-F 7:30am-6pm SAT. 8am-5pm SUNDAY 9am-5pm Tom Bucklew
UPTOWN 1221 4th Ave. 323-3606 M-F 7:30am-6pm SAT. 8am-5pm CLOSED SUNDAY Armon Buchanan
Firestone MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are: $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back. An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks. Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person that includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., June 15, July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the spring and summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Senior fishing rodeo, June 15, A.H. Stephens State Historic Park, Crawfordville, (706) 456-2602. Seniors 55 and older, preregistration required.

Children's fishing rodeo, July 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551. Children 14 and under.

Rifle and Pistol Club — The hours for the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club have changed because of daylight savings time.

The new summer hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

For more information, call 689-3371.

Skeet range — The Morale, Welfare and Recreation skeet range has changed its hours. The operating hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends and selected holidays.

For more information, call Tom Mull at 545-7357.

Swim team — The Barracuda swim team needs a coach. Interested individuals must have a minimum of one year experience, possess required Red Cross certification cards and provide Youth Services with a written resume.

For more information, call Youth Services at 545-3070 or stop by the office located in Building 1056 on McIver Street.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Officers' Club Family Fitness Center — The Officers' Club Family Fitness Center offers Absolute Buns and Abs classes.

Classes are conducted every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Registration is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its bi-weekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The meetings are conducted at the Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705

Junior Rangers program — Providence Canyon will offer their annual Junior Rangers Program for two weeks.

The first group will be for ages 6-9, Monday through June 21. The second group will be ages 10-14, June 24-28. The programs will begin at 10:00 a.m. and end at 1:00 p.m. daily at the Family Group Shelter.

Providence Canyon State Park is operated by the Department of Natural Resources and is located 7 miles west of Lumpkin, Georgia on Highway 39C.

The programs will be conducted by the Park Naturalist, Barry Paulk. Programs will focus on the purpose of the Department of Natural Resources and man's relationship with the environment. A variety of games, crafts and hikes will be experienced.

Jr. Rangers should bring a picnic lunch, a drink and a water canteen.

Parents are requested to register their children by June 10 at the Interpretive Center.

For more information, contact Barry Paulk at (912) 838-6202.

Sam Rayburn , great place to catch trophy bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

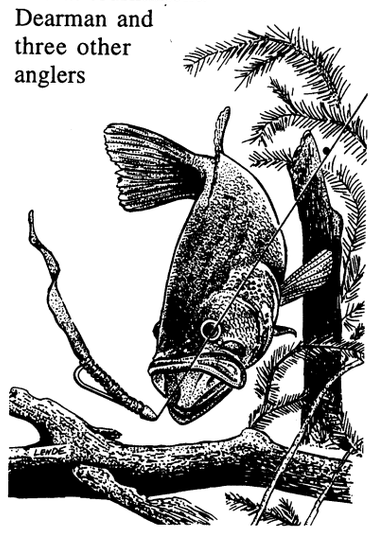
Professional bass angler Randy Dearman has fished all over America for the past two decades, but the lake he likes best is right in his backyard. It's the 114,000 acre Sam Rayburn Reservoir near Jasper, Texas.

"I don't think there can be any doubt Sam Rayburn is one of the most productive impoundments in the United States," said Dearman, a veteran fishing guide.

"During a recent two-day national bass tournament on Rayburn, 324 fishermen weighed in more than 5,800 pounds of fish," he said. "Included in that total were one bass over 12 pounds, another over 11 pounds, and two more over 10 pounds. And in practice, a 13 pounder was caught.

"Tournament fishermen aren't known for weighing in big bass because of the style of fishing we normally employ, so I think those bass show just how dynamic this fishery really is," Dearman said.

The numbers become even more impressive when one considers Dearman's own fourth-place finish in that tournament. Dearman and three other anglers



caught nearly 125 pounds of fish from a single cove during the two days.

"In this particular tournament the catch was really high because the lake is about eight feet low and we located the bass in big schools as they were staging to come shallow to spawn, but Rayburn has actually been producing catches like that for years," he said.

"The lake record stands at more than 15 pounds now, and many fishermen thought it would be broken during our tournament," he said. "It might have been if we had fished three days instead of just two. Because one day was cancelled due to the high winds, our total catch was actually much lower than it would have been," said Dearman.

Rayburn's success as a bass fishery is usually attributed to the hydrilla, which grows in the shallow water throughout much of the lake. The vegetation provides ideal nursery conditions for small bass, providing them a safe haven from predators as well as a place to find a ready food supply, since baitfish also inhabit the hydrilla.

"The lake also has an amazing amount of structure, such as creek channels, points, underwater islands, and standing timber," said Dearman. "Rayburn is large enough so anglers can spread out. If you go to one spot and find someone else already there, you can easily go to another area that's probably just as good."

NO MATTER WHAT ANYONE ELSE SAYS ABOUT CALLING COLLECT,

1 800 CALL ATT ALWAYS COSTS LESS.



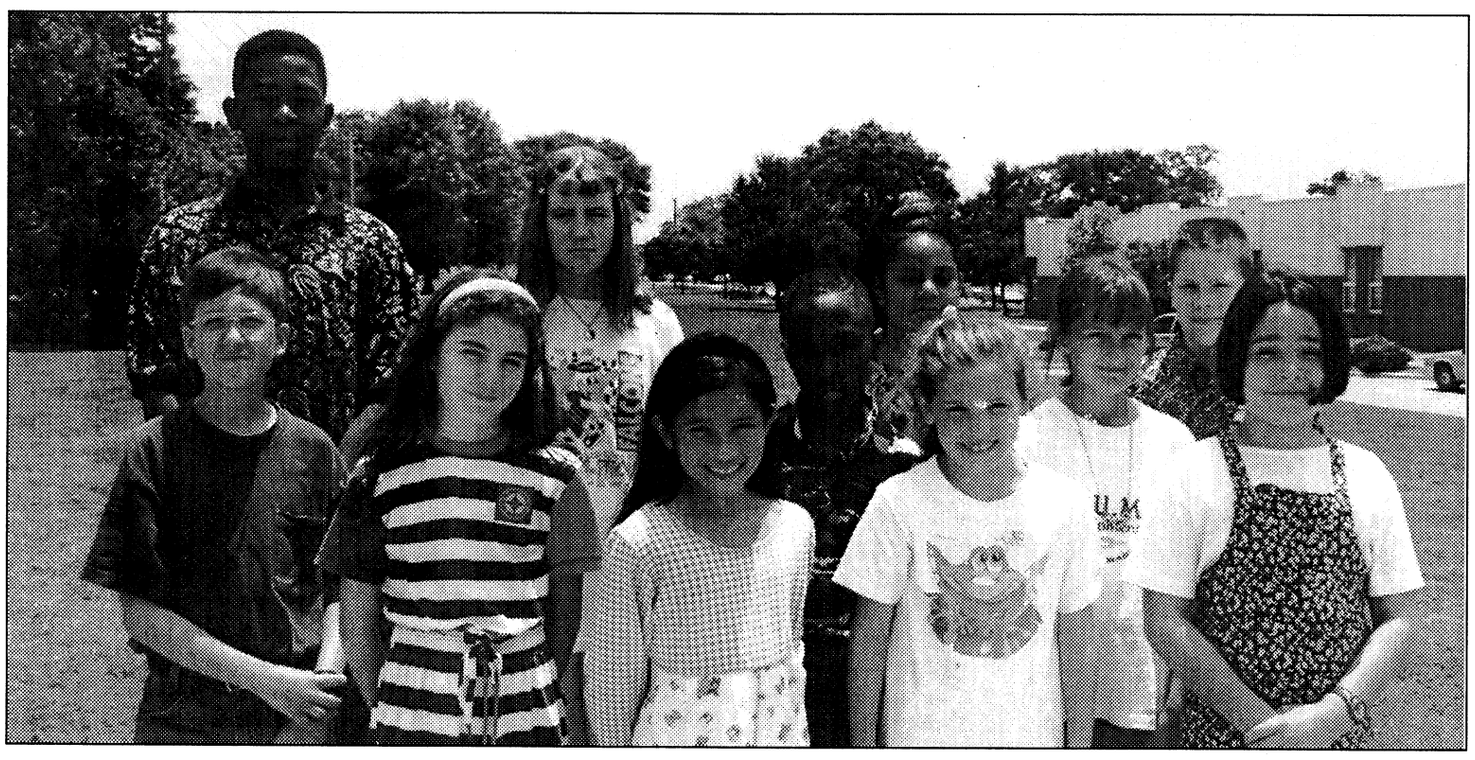
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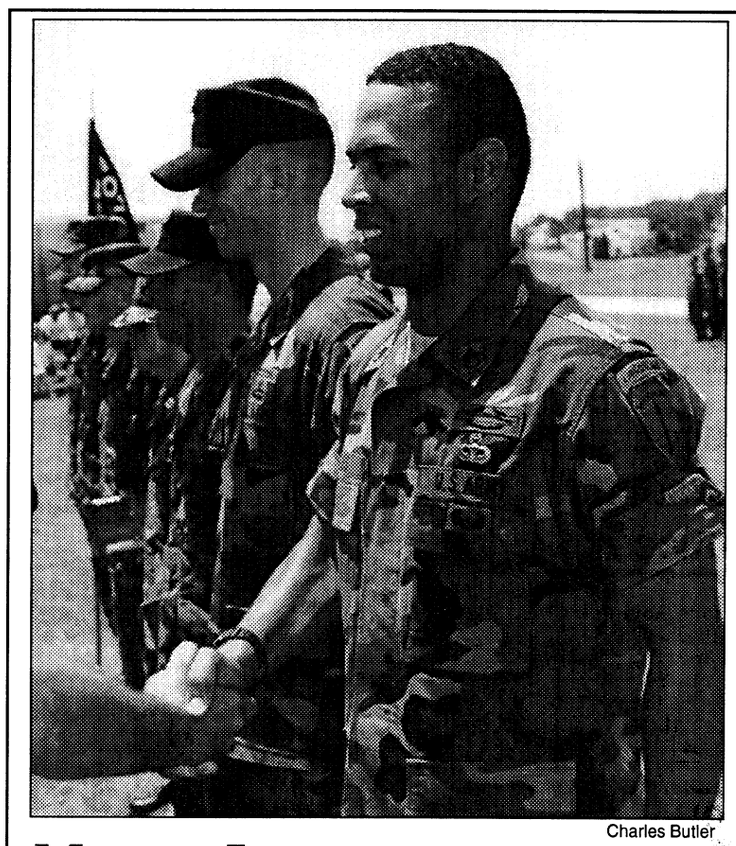
GRIPS & GRINS



Courtesy Photo

Essay writers

Back row: Michael Wilcox, Michelle Welch, Sulu Petaia, Joshua Kline. Front Row: Bryan Marchant, Courtney Kostich, Victoria Santos, Detrick Laron Black, Ashley Kostich, Lauren Burke and Stephanie Todd pose for a photo. The students all participated in an essay contest sponsored by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for Department of Defense Schools and the DoD Domestic Dependent Elementary and Secondary Schools.



Charles Butler

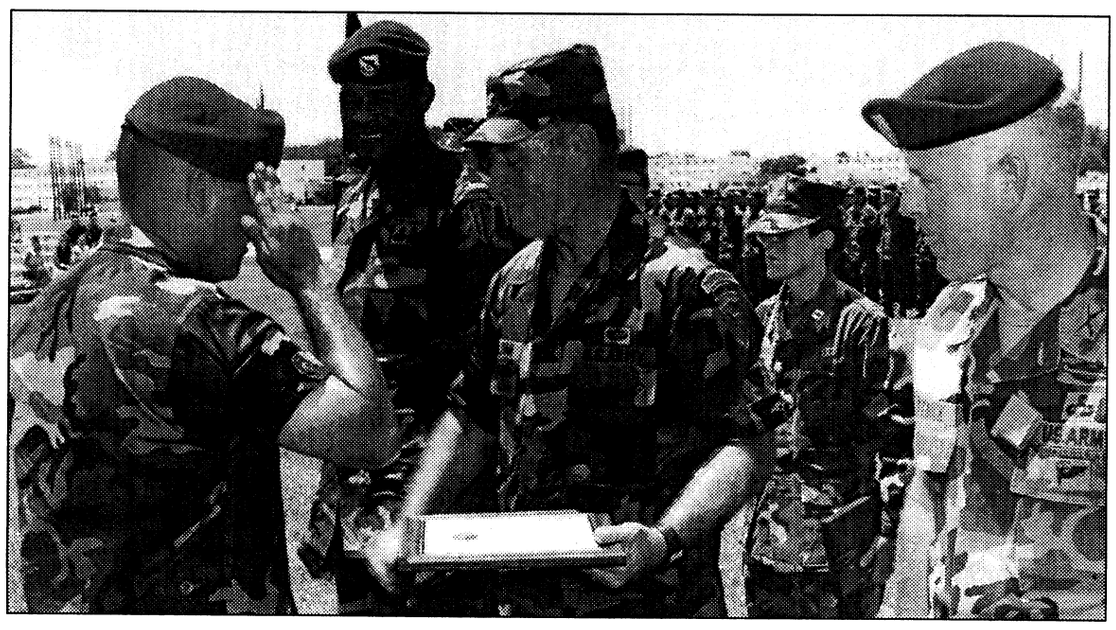
Master Jump

Staff Sgt. Alexander Bailes, Airborne School instructor, receives his Master Jump Wings during the Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne),11th Inf. Regt., graduation.

Charles Butler

Airborne

Col. Mark Sullivan, inspector general, Kentucky Army Air National Guard, presents an airborne instructor with an award during the graduation ceremony for Company C., 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry (Airborne), 11th Infantry Regiment.



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Fort Benning Cable Channel
3
... for today's Army and
Fort Benning news
and information

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Come to where the flavor is.

Marlboro

Philip Morris Inc. 1996

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Spc. Thomas Edward Robertson Jr.**, 214-84-1132, C Co. 2/54 ITB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, **1Lt Kendrick D. Anderson,** E Co. 2/54 ITB 544-9750

Services

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

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce. 1-800-694-Mike.(PT)

Announcements

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Cali Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

OWC Thrift shop Asst. Manager Experience preferred, part-time starting salary $400, resume deadline June 18th, Send ATT: Manager, P.O. Box 51978, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31995.(P14)

Avon Representatives needed to sell must be over 18, 563-5005.(PT)

Earn $1000 Weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For information send S.A.S.E. to Sunshine Distributors, PO Box 1039 Chardon, Ohio 44024. (P21)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000-$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.(28P)

Retired military couple to operate 200 space mobile home park in Cols., GA. Wife to tend office, husband to do outside maintenance. $1500/mo. plus 2 BR home, all utilities paid, plus bonuses for move-ins, and benefits available. 310-597-3114 or fax resume to 310-498-0187. (21P)

Lost & Found

Lost, Black & White Siberian Husky, W/blue eyes, answers to Maggie, please call 682-7481.(14)

Lost: Set of keys on May 20th, Vicinity of OCS Mess hall and Bld. 4, notify Sgt. 1st class. Ohrt at 545-3521 OIP BLD.4 (21)

Child Care

Home Day Care 5:30 am-6:00 pm M-F exit 3 area call 561-5381.(21)

Babysitter needed in our Ft. Benning home 0800-1130, M-W-F. Must provide own transportation. 687-3115. (5)

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store.Please call or come by and see us anytime 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Christmas Around the World
Demonstrators Needed
- *No Collecting*
- *No Delivery*
- *No Investments*

2 Lines of Merchandise
Call 298-6536 Mon-Fri after 4pm
Anytime weekends

1x1
Lincoln

Babysitter wanted in home to care for infant 8:30-5:30. Ref required, pay negotiable call 682-6695. (5)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

In Search of chain link fence preferably 150 ft. call 569-6942.(5)

Magician looking for magic books, tricks, posters, or video tapes. 682-4045

Girl infant clothes. 685-2069 (21)

Wanted: Storage building 8X10 or larger, call Brenda 563-4017.(28)

Used swing set, good condition. 682-4069 (28)

Wanted to Buy: Maternity clothes. 682-6675. (5)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

700 Bjornnstad St., 7am-11am, Pcsing, women cloths, baby items and lots of misc.

Multi-Family Yard sale-415-B Craig Ct., Custer Terrace. 8 am-?.

107-A Monteith Ct. 7 am-? Infant clothes, shoes & ladies clothes- various sizes.

Multi-Family Yard sale 3-C Nash Ct.-Bouton Hts., 7-11 am. Lots of goodies-priced cheap!

2503 Walker St.-Oakland Pk, 8-2 pm.

Bldg 1 Apt E Fournett Court (Bougton heights) Sat 15, 8am-2pm, Clothes excellent condition, fence, cot, kitchen appliances, baby items, toys, books and misc.

680B Kandle Dr. (Custer Terrace) 9am-1pm, baby items, clothing and misc.

943C Carpenter St.. (Main Post) Huge PCS yard sale, Sectional sofa bed, dinning set, entertainment center, clothes, toys and crafts & tons more.

416A Craig Ct. (Custer Terrace) 8am-?, girls clothing, baby & toddler sizes, ladies clothes, crafts & supplies, and much more.

119B Leonard St.. (McGraw Manor) 7am-?, BDU's, class A's and other military items and misc., something for everyone

106 Dilbeck St. (Perkins Place), picture frames, patio umbrellas,Bose 601 speakers, computer, curtains, clothes, shutters, bike parts, lots more. 7am-?

Multi-family Yard sale **942D Burr St..** (Main Post), 8am-?, baby items, furniture, something for everyone.

306 Meehan St.. (Indianhead terrace), furniture, baby items, maternity clothes, computer programs, etc.

Multi-Family yard sale from 8am-5pm, saturday, June 15 at 203 Sigerfoos rd, Ft. Benning, Misc items.

109F Brostrom St.,(Mcgraw Manner) Sat 8am-?, boys clothes summer and winter size 4, womens clothes and maternity clothes.

203 Austin Lp. E. main post, 8am-12pm June 15, Multi-family yard sale

942F Burr St.. (Main Post) 8am-?, baby items and clothing, childrens toys, powerwheel motorcycle and car and more.

104 Garrett St.. Indianhead terrace **Five Family** Yard Sale 8am-2pm everything

443B Craig Dr. (Custer Terrace) 8am-?, Baby items, stereo equip. and lots of misc.

Pcsing 114A Magrath St.. (Mcgraw Manor) 0800-?, baby items, dresser, toys and lots of misc.

239B Port St.., furniture, BDU's, boots, hats, class A, Weight bench w/weights, clothes, carpet, stairstepper, toys and more.

146A Butt St.. (Custer Terrace) House hold items and furniture 9am-?, Sat & Sun.

Antiques

Glass Porch Antiques
English and American Antiques.
Best prices in Columbus.
3852 Gentian Blvd.,569-7777

Appliances

Hoover 16 gallon wet/dry shop vac $50 call 687-7613.(28)

Whirlpool refrigerator, white, $100. 685-9912 (21)

Kenmore washing matching $75, portable dishwasher $45, Pcsing must sell $75. 689-0816.(28)

Refrigerator, $400/obo. 682-4335 (21)

Admiral refig./freezer, 21 cu. ft. frost free, adjustable shelves, paid $600, asking $300/obo. 687-0465 (14)

16 Cubic feet, upright freezer, $175. 989-0714 (14).

Kenmore Washer $80 call 687-3818.(28)

Heavy duty, large capacity Sears Kenmore washer and dryer, 4yrs. old, exc. cond., $400/both. 689-8359 after 3p.m. (14)

Baby Items

Graco Double stroller $75, Fisher Price Infant cat seat $15, Graco good vibs chair $15, all like new. 682-0499 (14)

Graco strolle-a-bed, less than 1 yr. old, $40, 2 carseats and other items. 687-8072 (28)

Baby bed, mattress & 8 fitted sheets, $75., 2 baby bed comforter sets, both for $30, swing, $30. playpen $10., highchair $15. 687-3419. (21)

Toddler bed, red, with rail & mattress, $30. 689-4729 (28)

Childcraft honey oak crib & youth bed w/mattress & 5 drawers, exc. cond., $275. Graco Pak-N-Play, green, $40. 687-8730. (28)

White slat baby crib, $60. 685-2516

Graco Hi-chair, $15, Diaper Genie, $10, good condition. 685-0984 (21)

Basset crib, with mattress $60, wooden crib with mattress $40, king size wooden waterbed frame with under drawers $30. 685-0307 (21)

Computers

486 DX, 8MB RAM,40 MB HD, 14 super VGA monitor, windows 3.1, $700/obo. 687-8773 (14)

Notebook Computer-IBM PS/note 386 SX, fax modem, window 3.1, wordperfect 6.0a, quicken, pc tools, harvord graphics, calender creator $850 obo 569-7684.(5)

Hayes Accura 144 external fax modem 14.4 speed with software and cable $50 call 682-4305. (5)

Apple II GS personal computer system, color monitor, 3.5 5.25 disk drive, printer, appleworks software, $350 call 689-7072. (5)

386SX computer w/monitor, keyboard, kid games & windows $100 call 682-3485. (5)

Electronics

ONKYO Stereo amplifier and ONKYOcd player. Only 5 months old. Blackface originally $1,300 need cash $700 obo, Please call 682-4032..(28)

Bose 601 series II floor standing stereo speakers 150 watts rms 29" tall X 14" wide $200 for pair call 689-7072. (5)

Stereo Pioneer champaign gold stereo sound system, includes receiver, turntable, cassette deck and equalizer like new $400 call 689-7072. (5)

Bose 601 speakers,black, excellent condition $225. call 682-3485. (5)

Firearms

Handgun, Sig Saucer P228, 9mm, with rubber grip, 3 13 round magazine, new galco waist band holster, $700. 687-8975 (21)

Furniture

Blue Lazy boy recliner, 1yr. old, $350, sleeper sofa and matching chair, $350, chain link fence for base housing, $300, military prints and art work for sale, framed or unframed. Please call682-8718 (28)

Large White chest of drawers $30 call 685-3109. (5)

Couch & loveseat- lt. brown, good cond., $250/both. End & coffee tables, $50/both. 685-9340. (5)

24 Bulb Tanning Bed w/two boxes of extra bulbs please call 685-3472. (5)

Bassett sleeper sofa $100, super single waterbed w/sheets $75, shop vac $40, all in good condition please call 4-8pm 687-7613. (5)

Sofa, tan w/floral pattern and oak trim $100, Brown swivel rocker $50 480-9243. (5)

Formica 7 pcs Bedroom set $450 call 685-2068. (5)

Brass bed, never been used, paid $400, sell for $200. Please Call 569-1674 (14)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., paid $145, asking $500. 689-1405 after 6 p.m.

Twin bed w/brass head board $50, oak headboard $40, call 685-0160. (5)

Bassett Queen size sleeping sofa $100, super single waterbed, complete w/frame, sheets and access. $80, call 687-7613.(28)

Oak China Cabinet w/leaded etched glass doors $350, Antique burled walnut Armor $325, Computer printer monitor and modem $350, call 563-8395.(28)

ETS sale Queen size bed, book cases, easy chair, floor lamp, night stand, Dresser, 402D Lumpkin Rd call 682-4505 all prices negotiable.(28)

Solid Oak Butcher block table w/4 chairs, round to oval w/leaf, 5 months old, paid $650 will sell or $550, call after 6Pm 6385-9629.(28)

Queen size waterbed $125 call 682-7340.(28)

Double bed room set, lingerie dresser, dresser with tri-view mirror, night stand, white french provencial includes mattress, box springs $300. 322-2573 (21)

3-piece living room set, entertainment center., wire fence, car-bed frame, video cabinet, queen size waterbed, stair stepper, book shelves and more, must sell. 685-0954 (28)

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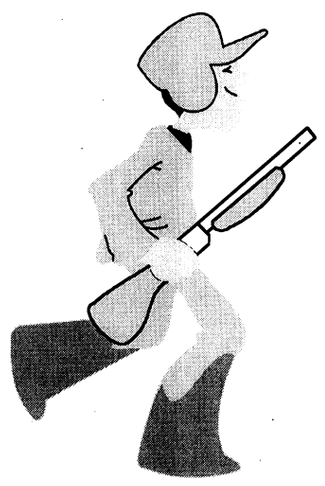
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Sleeper sofa, plaid green, 54 record set, country music $50/obo. Please 687-0465 (14)

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Sleeper Sofa, good cond., full size, $200/obo, Panasonic impact dot matrix printer w/6 ribbons, $125/obo, Please 682-8292.

Twin bed with bookcase headboard, mattress boxsprings, exc. condition., $100/obo. 687-5732 (14)

Large Dining room table and china cabinet, both solid wood, exc. condition, must see. 682-6960 (14)

Mattress, full size with box springs and frame, $75/obo. 855-9097 (21)

Swing set, large, 2 swings, rings, see-saw, bench swing, slide, and monkey bars, $75. 682-8274 (14)

Jewelry

Costume jewelry, formal black/diamond necklace & earrings, beautiful, $20. 682-4553. (21)

Miscellaneous

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Extra large dog house, will fit 2-3 large (70lbs) dogs, roof lifts to clean, home made $60 call 687-4996. (5)

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Case Enfamil w/Iron 10 each call 682-0733. (5)

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Misc TA-50, Taurus 357 mag s.s., new $225 call 544-1567. (5)

Power Ranger comforter and pillow, Barbie drapes 21/2 sets $15 call 685-3109. (5)

For Sale 165 feet of chain link fence, w/posts, rails and one gate, 2yrs old, Pcsing end of June $300 687-1365.(28)

36 Inch over the range vent hood Excellent condition $35 call 322-3644.(5)

Ballet Barbie power wheels, ages 1-3, $50, Big Jack Dump Truck power wheels, ages 3-6, $125, boys 12" bike with training wheels, $35. 685-8675 (14)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Carpet, like new, $40. 569-7663 (14)

Marcy Weight Bench $75, womens roller blades w/pads size 61/2 worn once $75, exercise bike $25, evenflo infant carrier $30, original modern pasted painting 50X40 $100, 2 s. Western framed pictures $75/both call 687-0591. (5)

Free Swing set Pcsing cant take with/you take down and take home call 682-4682. (5)

Sofa and Loveseat $225, little Tykes kitchen $25, both good condition call 689-6578 leave message will return calls on Monday. (5)

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Mens snake boots, size 7, worn 6 times, $40 call 687-3373. (5)

Full size bed $150, Blue arm chair $50, 2 bedroom lamps $40, call after 6p.m. 561-3520 (14)

Small trampoline $5, Pcsing must sell call 689-0816.(28)

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Microwave stand $30, nentindo game with three games $50, with four $30, baby monitor $20. Please call 687-3818 (21)

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Sears quality drape floor to ceiling, mauve, 3 sets $150, stroller $40, Nentendo with 6 games and assec. $60. 682-4390 (14)

Stroller, $15, umbrella stroller, good cond., price is firm. 687-7744 (14)

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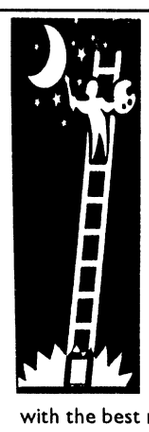
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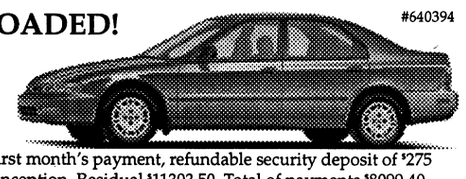
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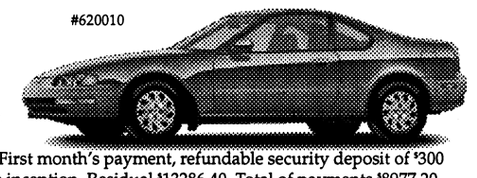
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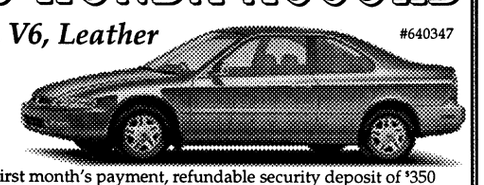
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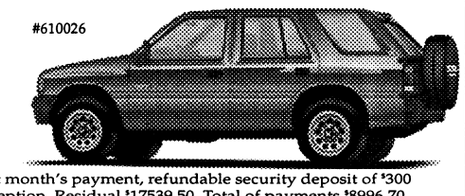
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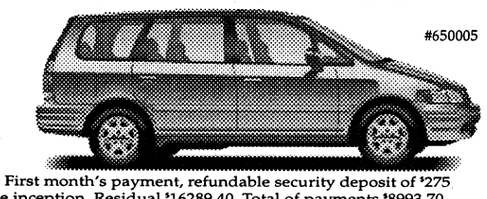
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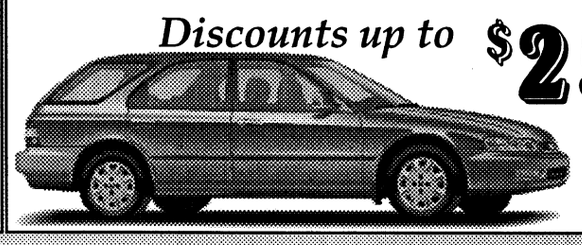
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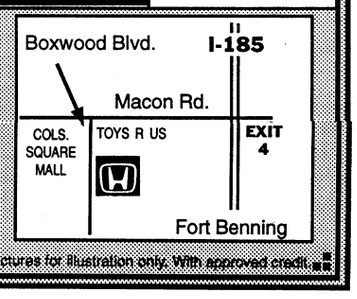


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Wall to Wall carpet, fits Perkins Place, exc. cond.. Little Tykes high chair, exc. cond.,$40.. Bunk beds, sturdy, $50. 685-9305.(28)

Singer Sewing Machine $40., New Oxford Picture Dictionary, Eng/Korean, & Eng/Spanish, $20. ea. 682-0424. (28)

8 piece German Schrunk, 3 yrs old. 134 A Kessler Ct., Ft. Benning. (28)

Baby Swing $15., Bassinet $15., Stroller $15. 687-1935. (28)

Tae Kwon Do sparring equipment $150., includes bag. Tandy 1000SL computer w/monitor, color printer & accessories $525. Super Nentindo w/accessories $150. Please call 568-0629 (28)

Dog Pen - 12 ft. square, 6 ft. high. $75. 689-6193. (5)

Uniden Cellular bagphone $50. 298-3503. (5)

165 ft. Chain Link fence w/ 1 gate. Two yrs old. PCSing end of June. $300. 687-1365 (28)

Large size Barbie doll house, 14 piece furniture set incl. Very pretty. $20. Nurses shoes, brand new, sz. 71/2, $20. 569-0486. (28)

PUSH MOWER, $30, COMPUTER DESK $20. 682-8654 (14)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 Please call 323-1809. (PT)

Electric Organ, $40. Please call 687-3818 (21)

Sports Equipment

Stationary Exercise Bike, good condition, $35/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Weider Multi-Flex home gym $175 call 682-5169. (5)

Nordic Track Ski machine w/monitor retail $440 asking $250 call 660-1765. (5)

Gravity rider $50 call 685-3109

Flex force with VKR, free action stepper universal exerciser, like new, asking $400/obo. 682-0866 (21)

Nordic Track easy-ski w/dual action handlebars in great condition $300 call 480-9243. (5)

Low Impact Weslo cardio glide $150 brand new, Please call 855-3283 evenings.(28)

Mavic open 4CB bicycle rims, Shimano 600 hubs, continental 700X18C tires, uni-disk wheel covers $200 call 685-9305.(28)

310 lbs. weight set with bench and curl bar $145, martial arts fighting gear, new foot and hand pads by Fist, never used, $45. 687-5614 (21)

Tredmill with video tapes, $80. 561-3520 (14)

Ping eye 2t sted shaft, gips like new, great condition, $350. Please call 565-0245. (14)

Pro form 800 weight system with stepper, 150 pd stack, $150. 682-0531 (21)

Free Pets

Two Husky mixed puppies free to good home call 689-2977.(5)

To Good Home 3 kittens-**FREE**. ASAP! call 687-0025

Free to Good Home: Black Lab & German shepherd mix dogs. call 687-4029.(5)

White mix breed, 1yr. old, male, has all shots, free to good home with children. 327-7163 (21)

Three free puppies. Please call 563-8089 (21)

Adorable family dog, needs large yard, free to good home, call for details. 689-6193. (14)

Free to good home Half pomeranian half spanial, very cute, needs lots of attention call 682-5896.(7)

PCSing, 8 month old female cat, needs home. 682-5179 (14)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

30 gal. aquarium with hood and stand $175/obo. 685-2069 (21)

PCSing Must Sell 3 month old Rat Terrier $125 to good home. Has first shots. Please call 685-2262.. (5)

Pure Siamese Cat 6 wks. old, $100. 682-6675. (5)

Three Baby Bunnies 6wks old $10 each 682-6194.(28)

Registered Half Arabian Geldin daple gray, 6yrs old, must see! $1,500 obo 689-1091.(28)

HIGH CLASS AKC REG GERMAN SHEPHARD puppies, ready 8th of June. Both parents pedigree available, all puppies sold with three generation pedigree, Please call 706-569-5748.(P28)

Pcsing must sell 3 month old Rat Terrier $125. to good home. Has first set of shots, please call if interested 685-2262.(28)

AKC Reg. Chihuahua puppies, ready to go to good home in mid June, 2 males, 1 female, $250 each. 682-5637 (21)

Two female, miniature rabbits. 1 Dutch, 1 Rex with 2 cages and supplies, $25 each or $40 for both. 689-4725 (14)

4.5 feet Iguana with cage and accessories, $200. Please call 687-8753 (14)

PCSing must sell 20 month old Rottweiler, good with children,well built $175 obo 687-7847.(14)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

CFA registered blue point Himalayan, 1 year. old, male, declawed and altered, all shots and paper, very loving, $250/obo. 682-4390 (14)

2 yr. old male dalmatian, has one blue eye, one brown eye, comes with papers, $150. 685-3481 (21)

Real estate for rent

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3 bdr, 1 bath, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, air conditioner , lg. storage w/elec., fenced yard, covered carport and porch, $450/month and deposit, no pets, 908 Lake Rushin Dr.

Jordan/Johnson school area, convenient location, 3 bedroom, 1 Bath, fenced backyard. 1818 35th St. $425/month plus $300 dep. Please call for more information 1-334-749-0894.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

By owner-North Columbus 3 Bedroom., 2 Bath, Fireplace, eat-in kitchen, Dining room , Living room covered patio, laundry and utility room and shed, carport, new General Electric gas dryer, Please call for more information call 571-3247. (5)

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Used homes for sale! Homes have been repaired and are ready to move. 10% down, payments as low as $129/mo.(W.A.C.) Set up & delivery included! Call Rick Trimm, Sr. 334-480-9442 (Days) . Local 576-5479 (7pm-10pm) (21)

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New Deluxe Doublewide Home , payments under $300 per month (W.A.C). Home features 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, vinyl siding, shingled roof, and lots more. Please Call Richard Harrison for a GREAT DEAL! 334-480-9442. (P21)

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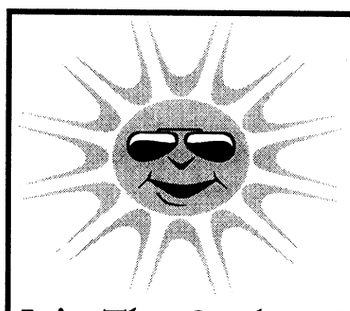
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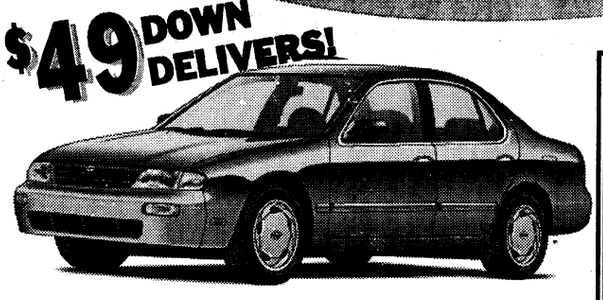
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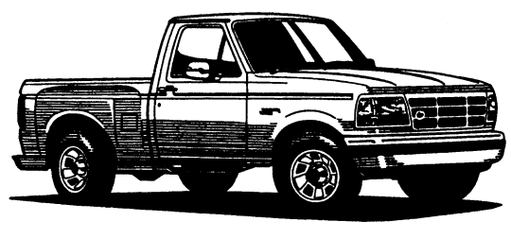
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Leather interior, T-tops
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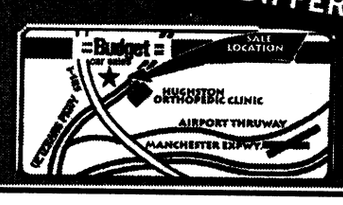
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90 Smoker Craft, 14', aluminum, 15hsp, with trailer and trolling motor, $2100. 689-8512 (14)

14' Aluminum J-Boat, 5 HP Johnson, electric motor, swivel seats, battery, trailer, anchor, oars, lifevests. $1,350. 561-6355 after 6 pm. (28)

1994 Nitro with 60 hsp mercury, oil injected, TF-160, exc. cond $9000. 682-4553 (21)

Aire Lynx KAYAK, 14 Ft. 2 seater, includes video and pump, never used, asking $200. 682-7481 (14)

Motorcycles

87 Honda Hurricane 8000 miles, good cond. $1700. 545-5041. (28)

1986 Introder 700cc runs great, new paint and chrome $2,200 call 214-0139.(P21)

88 Ninja 750R (Kawasaki), black w/ red & grey stripes , incl. helmet. 14,000 miles. Asking $3,000. /OBO. 298-7275.

95 Kawasaki EX500 Ninja, exc. cond., 12k miles, 2 helmets, bike cover & lower fairing incl.$3,500 /OBO. Call Edwin, 687-5950. (28)

Like new heavy duty motorcycle trailer, fits 1-3 bikes, $350/obo. 322-0131 (21)

93 Suzuki DR-350, 5p-duel purpose motor cycle, off road, street legal, exc. cond., 1500 miles, $2000.

AGV Motorcycle helmet, DOT approved, small, like new. $75. 682-4305. (5)

94 Yamaha FZR-1000, 13k miles, well maintained, all "stock" bike. $6300. 562-0184. (5)

Auto parts

Wheels, KMC chrome ice with gold collars, 4each, 14x7, 4 lug pattern, $550. 685-8095 (21)

5 Rims with tires for Chevrolet Beretta, $50 for set. 689-7025 (28)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, Please call 682-4049.

Four Bridgestone Tires with four eagle alloy rims, 165/65R13, 4 lugs, $250/obo. 682-4674 (14)

Autos for sale

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

70 Datzun 240Z, excellent condition, 1 of the first Z Cars, excellent hobby parts car, $1000/obo. 568-9811 (14)

72 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 350 V-8 with 4 barrel, bucket seats, rebuilt trans, rally wheels, new tires, air, ps, pb, $2000/obo. 682-8878 (21)

76 Chevy Monte Carlo, rebuilt 350 V-8 engine & transmission, new tires, good paint & interior, all new ac equipment . $2500/obo. 682-8878. (5)

76 VW Bug, new engine, needs some body work, $650 firm. 685-8510 (14)

78 Firebird, 1 owner, needs paint job, 305, 4 barrel, V-8, $1000/obo. 682-7363

80 BMW 320i must sell $1200 call 682-4682. (5)

80 Chevy Van, new motor, brakes, transm., exhaust & front suspension. Excell. cond. $3500. 544-1567. (5)

82 Camero Berlinetta needs repair. $1,000. 323-5659. (28)

83 Olds Cutlass Supreme New tires, brakes good condition $700 obo. please callfor more information anytime 689-0235. (5)

84 Chrysler 5th Avenue, good condition, loaded with new vinel, needs motor, must see, asking $1000/obo. 685-3331 (21)

84 Classic Monte Carlo CL- fully loaded, T-tops, centerline, new paint, interior and motor w/only 40,000 mi, must see call 334-214-0115. (5)

85 Dodge 600 convertible, needs minor work $400/obo. Please call 855-9097 (21)

85 Mazda RX7, ac, CD, alarm, low miles, excell. cond. in & out. $6000. Please call 562-0236. (5)

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1991 Honda Accord EX loaded, local trade $9850	1991 Mazda 626 LX auto, sunroof, loaded $8975	1991 Toyota Camry loaded, 59K $8975	1991 VW Jetta GL red, 5 sp, sunroof, more $7250	1990 Cadillac Fleet loaded, 1 owner, save $ $8950	1992 Honda Civic white, 4 door, auto, air $9275

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91 GEO STORM 1 owner, exc. cond. 42 @ $129 mo.	94 MERCURY TRACER 1 owner, auto, wgn 60 @ $159 mo.

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86 Chevy Celebrity, 98K, $950. 480-4082 (14)

86 Toyota and 88 Dodge Ram, best offer. 687-2982

87 Hyundai Excel, bad engine, selling for parts. 682-4674 (14)

87 Maxima, fully loaded, good condition, $3996/obo. 324-7244 (14)

87 Colt Vista 90,000 miles, gold, 5-dr, good body, fully loaded,clean inside, needs some engine work but runs. $2,500/OBO. 687-6839. (28)

87 Nissan Maxima, leather, alarm, all power, sunroof, keyless entry, am/fm w/ equalizer. $3300. 682-5400. (5)

88 Chevy Cavaler station wagon, blue, 4 cyl. engine, good condition, 80,000, am/fm cassette, ac, ps, pb, $2000. 685-1423 (21)

88 Volkswagen Fox, 2 dr, 4 cyl., ac, stereo, good condition, $2000. 687-0465 (14)

89 Plymouth Sundance, auto, a/c, runs great, looks good, 25 miles per gallon, $1700. 298-6660 (21)

90 Chevy Beretta, red, ac, power steering, automatic, rims, tinted window. $4850./obo. 689-7803. (5)

91 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, exc. cond., new tires, new battery, 96,000 miles, $11,500. 706-563-4988 (21)

90 Mazda Miata convertible, air, ps, am/fm cass. $8,000. 689-9211. (28)

91 Ford Escort LX, 73,500, good cond., air, new tires, runs great, white with blue interior, $4500. 568-3360 (14)

92 Jeep Comanche 53,000 miles, 5-spd, 4-wheel drive, exc. cond. Must sell, price negot. 568-8476. (28)

92 Olds Achieva, like new, 37K miles, auto, auto locks, $7500/firm. 298-2753 (14)

93 Chevy Cavalier, 2 dr, PS, PB, air, auto, $7900/obo. 689-9921 (14)

93 Mercury Tracer station wagon, less than 15,000 mi., a/c, am/fm cass., like new. $8,500. 569-1256. (28)

94 Cavalier 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

94 Toyota Corolla DX, 1.8 fuel injection, 1 owner, full power, 13,350. call 687-8408. (5)

95 Ford Escort LX Wagon, 5 spd, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, dual air bags, low miles, $9600/obo. 685-2066 (14)

95 Pontiac Grand AM, black, excellent condition, 17K miles, $10,900. 545-0870 (21)

95 Plymouth Voyager take over payments. Will make 1st payment. 682-3328. (28)

95 Ford Aspire, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, remainder of factory warranty, great car, $8500. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401, ask for Gayle. (T)

96 Honda Civic LX 9000 mi, loaded, back, 5 yr/100,000 mi warr. $17,700 call 706-687-7706 . (5)

Trucks for sale

82 Ford Courier Truck, runs good, $1500/obo. 687-5575 (14)

79 Ford F100 V-8, Auto air, new tires, Fr-end, water pump, fuel pump, many more $2,400 call 685-4438. (5)

95 Nissan pick up excelled condition assumable $225/mo. 682-6912 .

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

87 K-5 Blazer, 4x4, 350 Silverado package, PS/PB, PW&L, cruise, air, great truck, $4500. 685-0243 (14)

89 Chevy S-10 Blazer, excellent body and running condition, ac, am/fm, 2wd, 5spd, asking $6500/obo. 298-8310 (21)

92 Pathfinder SE, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, full loaded, asking $16,000. 855-9993 (21)

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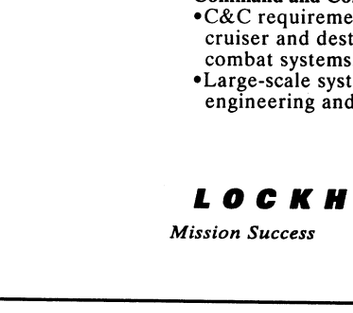
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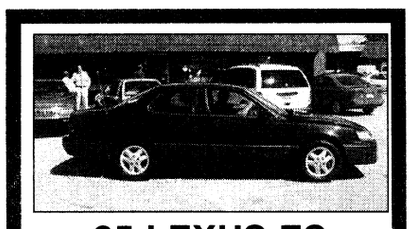
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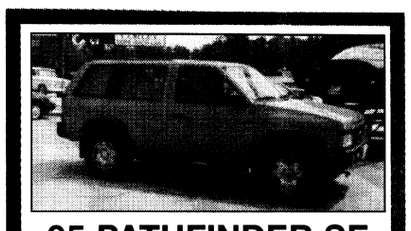


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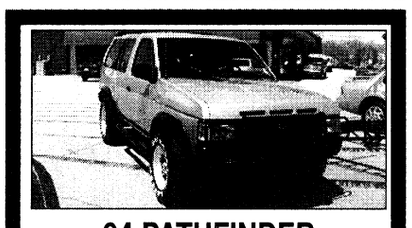
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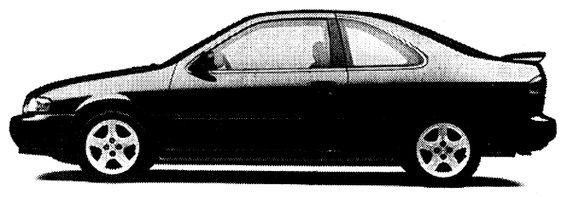
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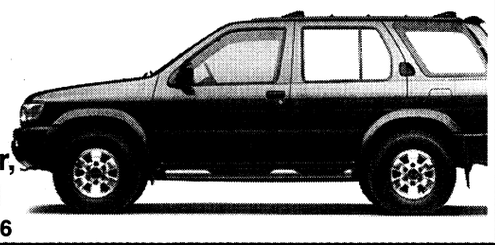
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1996 200SX



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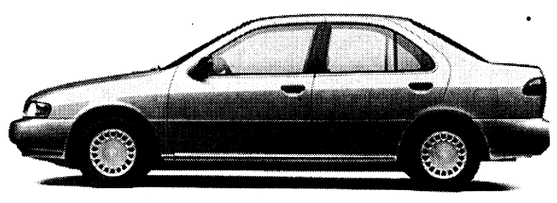


95 ALTIMA GXE
auto, PW, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette
$12,988



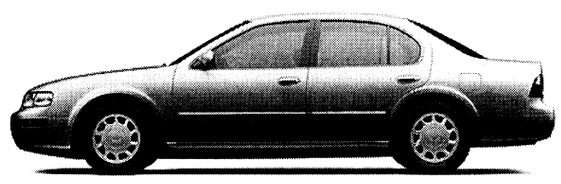
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4x4
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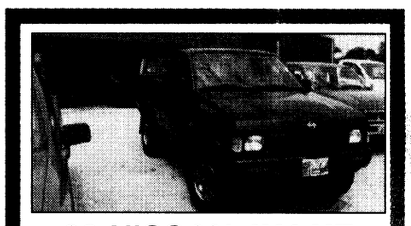


XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded
$189.78 per month
Lease for $1,000 down cash or equitable trade plus first payments and refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 42 month closed end lease. Residual $8,398.38. WAC, NMAC. 12,000 miles per year, 15¢ per mile extra.

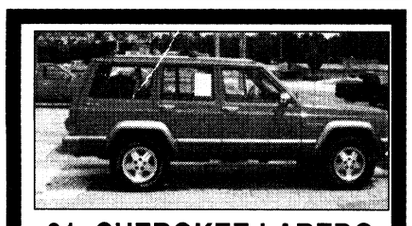
1996 MAXIMA



$288.29 per month
NMAC closed end lease, 42 months, $1,000 down cash, plus first payment & refundable security deposit due at lease signing. 12,000 miles per year, 15c per mile excess. WAC

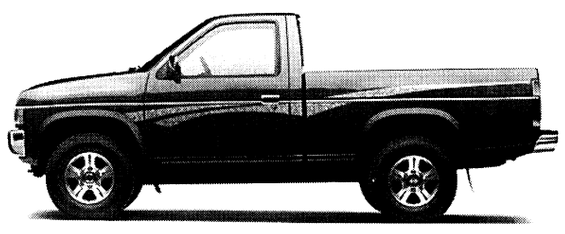


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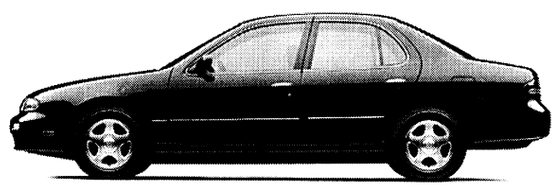
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4x4, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, auto
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96 VTP PICKUP



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1997 ALTIMA GXE



$249.00 per month
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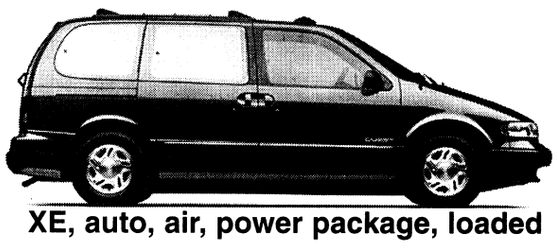


94 TOYOTA PICKUP
regular cab, 5 speed, air
$8,988



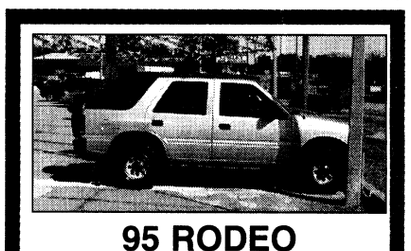
95 AEROSTAR XLT
Loaded with all the options
$14,988

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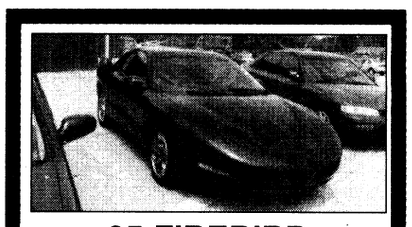


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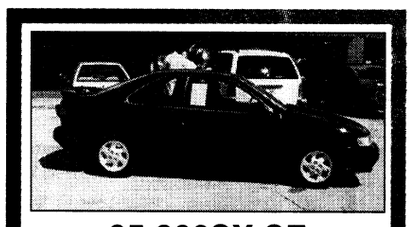
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Symposium focuses on 21st-century Army

B-3 COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy, low 68, high 93
Saturday, Partly cloudy, low 69, high 93
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 69, high 94
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Junior Olympians get ready for competition

C-1 SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 25 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | June 21, 1996

Roads to close

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The roads around Fort Benning's Olympic Village close today at 5p.m. and will remain closed until Aug. 6.

The roads that are closed to traffic are Vibbert Avenue, Edwards Street and Dilboy Street.

Those who use 10th Mountain Division Road and Edwards Street will need to use an alternate route to get on Main Post.

The detours will be marked by the Directorate Of Public Works.

Tricare expansion includes post

American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Tricare managed health care plan for service members and their families and military retirees isn't gathering moss.

Implementation began last year and in July, Tricare arrives in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and the eastern third of Louisiana.

Early next year, the plan is scheduled for Montana, most of Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and the western corner of Texas including El Paso.

Tricare should reach the remaining states — from Wisconsin and Illinois east, and from Kentucky and North Carolina north, including the District of Columbia, by August 1997. Alaska remains under CHAMPUS rules.

Overseas versions of Tricare — for Europe and the Pacific beyond Hawaii — also are in the works, with the European plan slated for implementation this year.

Tricare information is available at the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs web site: http:/www. ha. osd. mil/.

For more information about Tricare, attend one of the briefings in Building 4. Call the health benefits advisors at 544-3461.



Lori Egan

Gift of life

Sherry Gann, a phlebotomist with the American Red Cross in Albany removes the needle from the arm of Pvt. 2 Michael Montgomery, 988th Military Police Company. Montgomery gave blood during the blood drive at Infantry Hall June 14. Deitra Russell, the coordinator for the blood drive said 77 units of blood were drawn during the day. It goes to Atlanta for processing and then will be distributed in the community as needed. During the summer months, donations are down and the need is up due to accidents and natural disasters. The next blood drive in Infantry Hall will be in August.

Sacrifice Field honors fallen soldiers

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Sacrifice Field was dedicated June 14 in honor of soldiers with ties to Fort Benning, who died in the line of duty in war and peace.

The field is located directly in front of the National Infantry Museum.

Three of the soldiers honored, Capt. William Black, 1st Sgt. Glenn Harris and Capt. Patrick McKenna died while on active duty, while retired Maj. Wayne Wiley was performing civilian work at a military training center when he was killed.

"We thank them for their dedication and commitment," said Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, deputy commanding general and assistant commandant U.S. Army Infantry School, who hosted the dedication ceremony. "We thank them for their love of country."

Black was born in Newbern, Tenn., in April 1942. After receiving his commission at the U.S. Military Academy in 1964, he established strong ties with Fort Benning, as an infantry officer, through his work with the Rangers.

He was killed in 1969 in the Republic of Vietnam where he was serving as the commander of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division.

Black's wife, Anne, and his son, Geoff, attended the ceremony honoring their lost loved one.

"It is a great honor," said Anne Black of Sacrifice Field being partially dedicated to her husband. Geoff Black, who was only 18 months old when his father died, believes the dedication was deserved.

"It was a good honor for the sacrifice that was made," he said. "It's been a long time coming. I'm glad it's finally here."

Harris, who was born in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 2, 1959 and earned an associate's degree from Troy State University.

He was serving with Company B, 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, in December, 1994, when he was killed in an accident during a routine training exercise.

McKenna was born March 21, 1967, not in Georgia, but spent a lot of his childhood in the area and went to school in Columbus. After graduating from Columbus High School, he attended the Citadel and was a part of the class of 1989.

He was piloting a helicopter in a no-fly zone over northern Iraq when his craft was accidentally shot down by the U.S. Air Force.

Wiley, born Feb. 3, 1940, in Hennepin, Minn., was killed in the latter part of 1995 during a bombing at a U.S.-run military training center in Saudi Arabia.

Before his retirement from the military, Wiley worked at Fort Benning's Directorate of Combat Development.

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Leisure

Do you know of 50 things to do this summer? Find out in the Leisure section.

Top infantrymen receive Doughboy award

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The 1996 Doughboy award marks the first time the award was presented to two infantrymen and the first time an enlisted soldier was a recipient.

Retired Gen. James J. Lindsay and retired Command Sgt. Maj. Theodore L. Dobol were presented with the Doughboy award and the Gold Order of Saint Maurice, by the National Infantrymen's Association at the Infantry Ball June 14.

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, deputy commander, introduced the honorees and spoke of Lindsay.

"I've encountered Gen. Lindsay on several occasions," Clark said. "He is the epitome of the infantry leader, a soldier's soldier who always lead by example and wasn't afraid to get his boots dirty."

Lindsay, former commanding general of Fort Benning, the 82nd Airborne Division, and former commander in chief of the U.S. Special Operations Command, McDill Air Force Base, Fla., told the audience how honored he was to be part of the ceremony honoring Dobol.

"I think its about time that we chose to honor one our senior enlisted soldiers," Lindsay said. "This is a wonderful recognition of the fact that noncommissioned officer's are the backbone of the Army."

Lindsay spoke of how important the NCO corps is and how this should not be taken for granted.

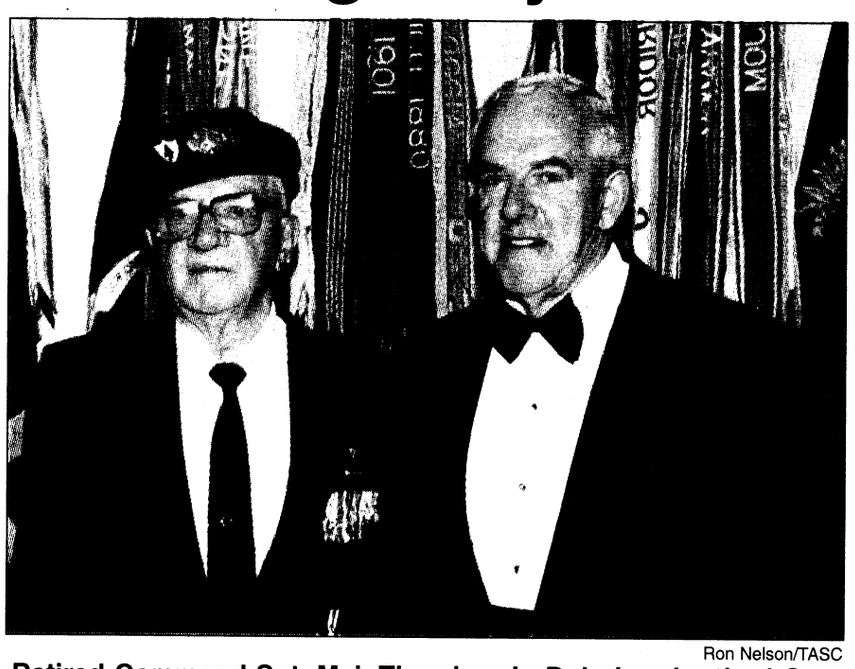
"NCO's set the standard for this great Army and if you don't believe that, just talk to any foreign officer or dignitary who visits your unit," Lindsay said. "I asked several 'what is the single, most impressive thing about our Army' and 99 percent said our NCO Corps."

Lindsay's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Army's second highest award for valor, the Distinguished Service Medal, four Silver Stars, the Legion of Merit and four awards of the Bronze Star with "V" Device.

Dobol, one of the first NCO's to be promoted to the rank of Command Sergeant Major, gave advice for being a good NCO.

"Lead the men and take care of them," Dobol said. "The most important job of an NCO is to take care of the young soldier. Be loyal to your unit and your leaders. Do not look for any rewards unless someone has set something aside specifically for you. Just carry out your duties."

"Dobol had such a distinguished career," said Command Sgt. Maj. George E. Conrad, post command sergeant major. I thought it was very appropriate that Dobol was the first enlisted solder to receive the Doughboy.



Ron Nelson/TASC

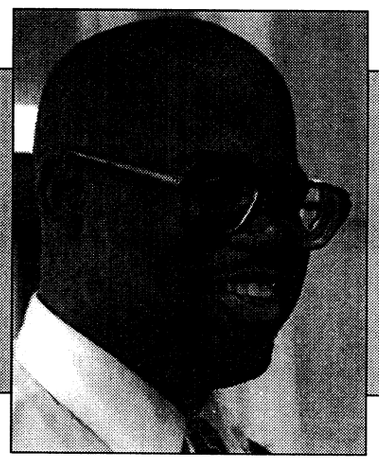
Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Theodore L. Dobol and retired Gen. James J. Lindsey are the 1996 Doughboy award recipients.

Dobol, who served in the 26th Infantry Regiment for 25 years, participated in campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia, earned four Silver Stars, five Purple Hearts, and eight battle stars on his campaign medal, among other awards and decorations.

Also honored was, retired Col. Steven Meade, who received the Gold Order of Saint Maurice as the oldest Infantrymen attending the ball.

VARIOUS VOICES

What are your plans for the summer?



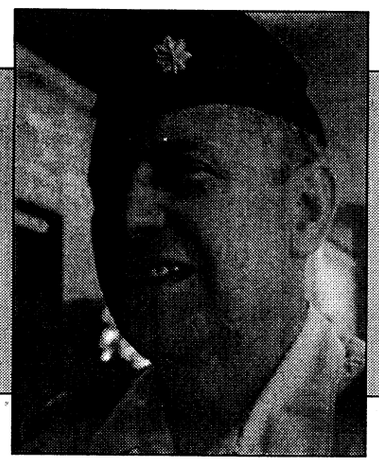
Sgt. Dedrick Bradford, 1207th General Hospital — "To go to school in Memphis, Tenn., at the Memphis School of Preaching."



Vivian K. Harris, family member — "When I was working, I couldn't go anywhere. Now that I'm retired, I'm going to Savannah and Hilton Head."



Pvt. 1 Greg S. Spitzer, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment — "Graduating jump school, going on to premanent party and going to college."



Chaplain (Maj.) John Houser, Medical Department Activity — "My plans are to go on a year-long vacation in Korea."



Hope Franklin, family member — "My plans for the summer are to play in the sun with my children."



Mary A. Brown, family member — "Well, I plan to go on a cruise, maybe to the Bahamas."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Daughter's high hopes

of being good parent stem from her father's love

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Every father's day I always reflect on how lucky I am to have a dad like mine.

My dad always taught me that once you learn the basics, you can do anything. Well, my dad mastered the basics of Parenting 101 and I can only hope to be half as good.

When I was in kindergarten and my dad would pick me up in the afternoons, I would drop everything when my dad came into the room. He never let me fall as I did a Peter Pan leap into his ready hug.

I remember going on road trips with my family and listening to my dad's contagious laughter when he would entertain me and my sister with his stand up comedy routine and laugh harder at the jokes than we did. Sometimes, his laughter was so infectious that we had to laugh even if we didn't want to — his laugh made us laugh.

Music always filled our house. My Jamaican father had me and my sister listening to reggae music long before it became popular in this country. I remember the weddings my family attended and my dad would dance and dance to the Caribbean sounds, never working up a sweat.

My dad was the chef in our house. When my friends would come over around meal times, my dad would always make them eat with us. It never mattered if they told him they weren't hungry. My dad made a plate anyway. Funny, I can't remember my friends ever leaving those plates full and they always did drop in at dinner time.

He was also the family photographer. Everything was a photo opportunity when my father was around. My sister and I still joke about standing with the sun in our eyes for what seemed like hours while our father clicked away.



I remember when I was sick and my dad would give me some warm overproof rum with honey and lemon — no water. Heavy on the rum of course. Ya gotta love those home remedies! It's a wonder I survived that.

When I was going through my growing pains, my parents would chastise me about staying out late. My mother would yell and get mad at me which made me rebellious, but my father would talk to me so nicely that I felt guilty and I would make a real effort to stop whatever bad thing I was doing.

"Lisa, why do you stay out late? You know I can't go to sleep until I know you're safe so, don't do that anymore, okay?"

I've already decided that I'm going to use my father's method on my son when he gets older. It's much more effective.

I remember when I went away to school. My dad drove the whole eight hour trip, took all of my stuff to my room, made sure I was fed and settled in, turned around and drove back home and then went to sleep.

My son's father was so nervous about meeting my dad for the first time. I kept telling him that my dad was cool, but he didn't believe me. When they did meet, the first thing my dad did was crack a joke and offer him some food. Needless to say, my son's father was an instant convert to the Mr. Hibbert fan club.



Lisa Hibbert said she realizes how lucky she is to have a father like hers and wishes everybody could.

commentary

Even when I procrastinated on a hotel reservation for him when I graduated from college and the only hotel available was this seedy place that also rented rooms by the hour, he smiled at me and told me the room was okay and that he still loved me.

When I had my son, my father drove 16 hours without stopping for anything but food and gas and still insisted on getting up for the 4 a.m. feeding so that I could get some sleep.

My dad would always say to me, "Aren't you lucky, don't you wish everybody could."

I would always say "could what Daddy?" and he would relate it to whatever the situation was at the time.

Now I understand. Yes I am lucky. Yes, I do wish everybody could have a dad as great as mine!

Technology: Human responsibilities fading from minds into memory chips

By Rakim Sunra Ali
Paraglide, Fort Bragg, NC

commentary

As the computer language of "O's" and "I's" works its way into more and more facets of modern life, the responsibilities that once set a precedent as being unique to humanity alone are fading from our minds and into the memory chips of our mechanized counterparts.

How often do you wake up without the use of an alarm clock? Cars have the ability to speak when we exit without turning the headlights off. And cashiers at participating restaurants need only to identify a picture of the item requested in order to charge a customer. No longer are basic mathematics required to complete sales.

So, while lasers have "modernized" surgical techniques, the question arises, how much of today's technology is actually to our benefit? Is today's society a product of "convenient intellect?"

Whatever the case, there is no denying the fact that invention has become an ideology perhaps second only to the creation of mankind and the universe he lives in.

With machines that create other machines and the decreasing language barrier between mankind and some of the more intelligible species who share this earth of ours, maybe it is safe to say that no matter what our fate may be, technically, we are not destined to share it alone.

Virtual reality is used for both research and entertainment. Virtual reality means something which is "virtually" or "almost" real. Within this realm of fantasy, science has made it possible to transpose our reality into a seemingly boundless existence. The military uses it for combat simulation. Service members can experience the intensity of various forms of battle from within a controlled environment. Law enforcement agencies can recreate crime scenes. Officers have the ability to draw conclusions from clues organized by computers. Countless numbers of other professionals can now take advantage of the benefits virtual reality provides to further themselves in their fields.

But is it too good to be true? There must be some give and take. Hardly anything comes to us easily and without responsibilities. There is a perspective danger, as is normally true when dealing with something new. Hidden within the shadows of opportunity, there lingers the possibility of misuse and addiction. Are we, or can we become, strong enough as a whole to govern our advancements?

The media is one of the more influential forces in the country. And with the power to reach most everyone, it states its opinions for and against the extreme use of some of today's technologies. Newscasts, documentaries and commercials reflect the attraction (and sometimes the ugliness) of the ever-growing computer industry. Computer generation has also found a home in holiday special. It can be confirmed that Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving all share the newest in three dimensional characters, as well as some of the more traditional styles and formats.

For quite some time, the movie industry has granted itself a head start by relaying its views on potential misuse of certain technologies. Movies such as "Strange Days" and "War Games" are meant to strike a blow to our sensibility.

Even in such "high-tech" times, some are content to simply live while others place great importance on contributions to advancement. We climb to new heights in a race with ourselves, striving for attribution. And, as the finish line may not be clearly in sight, perhaps we can still hold dear in remembrance the starting point from which the race has escalated.

letter

President thanks people for their dedication, committment to local chapter of the AUSA

Because of dedication, hard work and commitment of many, the Chattahoochee Valley - Fort Benning Chapter Association of the U.S. Army has had a very good year.

It has been a great honor for me to be exposed to the people who make Fort Benning the best Army installation in the world, and who give so generously to make our AUSA chapter a success. All of our events over the past 12 months, including the Fish Fry, Golf Tournaments, Fort Benning Day at the Buick Challenge and, especially, Military Appreciation Week, have been wonderfully successful. We have exceeded our membership goals and should be well positioned for significant recognition at the National Meeting in Washington, D.C.

I am very thankful to have been surrounded this year by people who are dedicated not only to the mission of the Army and to the support of soldiers and their families, but to the importance of the relationship between the civilian community, including our government and strong Army.

That is the role of AUSA and we are challenged to build on our success, and to live up to the important role we have in serving both the Army and our country.

— Steve Butler
President, Chattahoochee Valley - Fort Benning Chapter AUSA

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Home of the Infantry

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Military to help Olympic effort

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

Vice President Al Gore said the federal government must do its part to make the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta successful. He said the support will come from numerous federal agencies, including the U.S. military.

In a recent press conference, Gore said hosting the 1996 Games is a gigantic task.

"The Atlanta Committee on the Olympic Games is doing its part," Gore said. "The state of Georgia is doing its part. The City of Atlanta is doing its part. The federal government must do its part, too.

"These aren't only Atlanta's games, they are America's games," he said. "Because they are America's games, America's government must run the leg that only it can—specifically in the areas of security, the processing of international visitors and transportation."

With the thousands of foreign visitors attending both the Olympic Games July 14 through Aug. 4 and the Paralympic Games Aug. 15 through Aug. 25, Gore said the federal government must help local law enforcement in keeping people safe.

"Someone has to help patrol the streets, gather intelligence, check cars, trucks and packages for explosives and take the lead on counterterrorism," he said. "Only federal law enforcement agencies, teamed up with the Department of Defense, have that kind of muscle and the tens of thousands of people to take on that responsibility."

Those needs will be extensive. At stake is protection of 36 Olympic venues—including training sites and Olympic villages—and 16,500 athletes, coaches and officials from nearly 200 countries. It also involves protecting the more than 361,000 daily spectators.

Most of the 36 venues are in Atlanta and include the new Olympic Stadium, the Georgia Dome, the Omni, Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium and campus athletic facilities at Georgia Tech. However, security personnel must also support venues in other areas of Georgia and Tennessee, as well as soccer stadiums in Miami and Orlando, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Washington, D.C.

There aren't as many police in Georgia as there were at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

"We just have a very different law enforcement picture in Georgia than we had in California," said U.S. Deputy Attorney General Jamie Gorelick. "That is why we have done everything we can to make sure that as many people as are available will be present in Atlanta and around the environs of the venues."

Gorelick will bring in 12,000 to 15,000 law enforcement officers in Atlanta to bolster city, county and state resources.

"One of the benefits, and one of the reasons why, is to relieve state and local law enforcement of responsibilities that they might otherwise have," she said.

Providing Olympic security assistance is nothing new for DoD. The department supported the 1980 Olympic Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., by congressional direction. Since then, it has supported every major international competition in the United States.

"Once we found out Atlanta was awarded the games, we immediately sent people there to meet with the local law enforcement and organizers," said Jeanne Fites, DoD's deputy undersecretary for requirements and resources. "We wanted to tell them what we could provide and the kind of services we provided in the past two Olympics."

As a matter of policy, Fites said, most DoD support goes to public agencies, such as law enforcement and public safety. "We know they don't have all the assets for anything of this magnitude," she said. "Public safety cannot and should not be held hostage to private committee budgets."

DoD is committing nearly 9,000 active and reserve component troops to the Olympic support effort. They'll come from 41 states, and most will fill DoD security requirements.

Officials with the Joint Olympic Task Force at Fort McPherson, Ga., said much of DoD's law enforcement support will come from National Guard units. These troops will team with other federal authorities in patrolling venues.

Service members will also help inspect vehicles and packages entering and leaving Olympic venues. Military aviation units will provide helicopter support to law enforcement efforts, and DoD explosive ordnance disposal teams will assist other federal agencies if needed.

While security concerns top DoD support commitments, they do not cover all support. Of the 9,000 DoD personnel slated for Atlanta duty, nearly 2,000 will provide administrative and logistical support. There are also requirements for military linguists, musicians and communications specialists.

One major task has military personnel driving Olympic shuttle buses. Task force officials said uniformed military reservists and National Guard drivers will handle all shuttle traffic between the Olympic villages and the athletic venues. Olympic task force officials said keeping drivers in uniform would enhance athlete security and deter possible threats.

Service members will stay at base camps around the city. Initial arrivals will stay at a leased five-building airline training facility that can house 3,500 troops. Once that fills, troops will occupy seven local schools — each housing between 450 and 750 people. All facilities will have air conditioning, mobile kitchens and recreational facilities.

Civilian board evaluates SOA

School of the Americas
Public Affairs Office

Experts on human rights and international law met at Fort Benning's School of the Americas May 28 to 30 to see how the school should evolve into the next century.

The SOA Board of Visitors itself evolved from the Academic Review Board which met in June 1994 and recommended that the board expand and become a permanent entry. It is now a group of academic military and civilian leaders who expect to meet twice a year to assess the SOA curriculum and to advise changes.

The Academic Review Board, chartered by the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, also developed an Inter-Agency Working Group, made up of representatives from the Department of State Office of Secretary of Defense, U.S. Southern Command, Department of Army and TRADOC.

This group is intended to ensure coordination among the various agencies that have a stake in SOA. The school also created two new courses to enhance democratic values in Latin America — peace operations and democratic sustainment.

Also headed by TRADOC, the new board's aim is to determine how the school can best champion the U.S. security strategy of protecting human rights and sustaining democratic systems in the hemisphere.

President Bill Clinton has stated that he wants a free trade zone from pole to pole by 2005. It is the board's challenge to support that by supporting the democracies of Latin America, said Maj. Gordon Martel, SOA public affairs officer.

Col. Roy R. Trumble, SOA commandant, said that a lot was accomplished during the meetings.

"We provided a lot of information to the board on our mission, operations, the evolution of the school's curriculum, the history of the school and the political issues that surround SOA," Trumble said.

He said that on the second day of meetings, the board developed an agenda with items to examine. One that they will explore is more realistic training that will meet the needs of the different countries in Latin America.

The Board of Visitors is going to put together its findings from the conference and will make recommendations to the Department of the Army. Trumble said the areas that are being looked into are curriculum development, command and control of SOA, funding and training.

He said that the board will meet again in December to see how much progress has been made on its findings.

"We are here to do what is right — not what is expedient," said Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander. Hartzog attended the briefings May 29 and said that there is a need to craft a plan to take SOA into the next century.

Members of the Board of Visitors include retired Gen. Paul F. Gorman, former commander in chief, U.S. SOUTHCOM; retired Gen. William R. Richardson, former commander, TRADOC; retired Gen. Frederick F. Woerner, former commander in chief, U.S. SOUTHCOM; Dr. John Fishel, professor of National Security Affairs, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College; Dr. Lawrence Graham, specialist on Latin American Civil Military Operations; and Steven M. Schneebaum, chairman, Board of Directors, International Human Rights Law Group.

Also members but unable to attend this meeting were the Honorable Edwin Corr, former ambassador to Bolivia, Peru and El Salvador; and the Honorable Ambler Moss, former ambassador to Panama.

DAS offers career opportunities

USAIC Public Affairs Office

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Selected NCO's are given the opportunity to represent the United States Army and the Defense Intelligence Agency while serving diplomatic assignments within Europe; North, Central and South America; Africa; the Far East; and the Middle East.

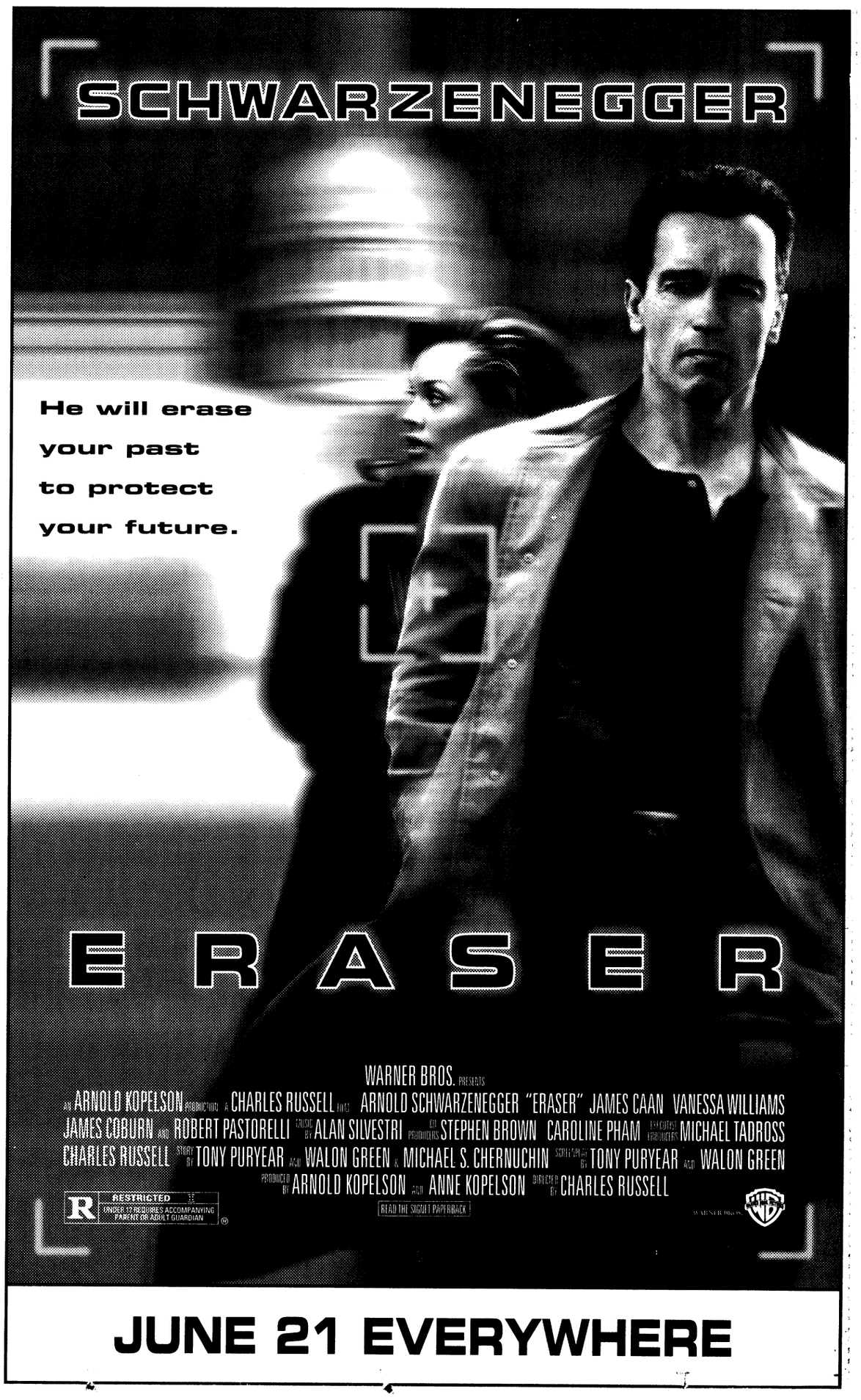
"No other Army program provides soldiers with the opportunity to live and work in so many different countries, as well as experience so many diverse and unique cultures," said Sgt. 1st Class Philip Burnett Gale, Army Attache Management's Enlisted Assignments Manager. "From Austria and Brazil to Yemen and Zimbabwe, these worldwide diplomatic assignments offer unmatched opportunities and challenges."

NCO's considering attache duty must be on active duty, qualify for a top secret security clearance, have a general technical score of 115 or higher, a clerical score of 120 or higher, a typing score of 40 words per minute or higher, and be familiar with the latest personal computer word processors. Soldiers must also test 100 or higher on the Defense Language Aptitude Battery. All family members must be U.S. citizens and meet the medical standards for the country of assignment.

Prerequisites, application procedures and countries available within the program can be found in AR 611-60. For additional information, call Gale at (410) 677-1240 ext. 2633 or (DSN) 923-2134 ext. 2633.

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Army Ideas for Excellence Program saves money

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

The Army Ideas for Excellence Program, operating in accordance with Army Regulation 5-17, can save the military money while earning some for people with helpful suggestions.

According to Mary H. Tillman-Johnson, AIEP coordinator, Directorate of Resource Management, anyone can submit a suggestion to the program for evaluation and any type of idea, not just those that save money, will be considered.

"It is important to know that military and civilians can participate in the suggestion program," she said. "Basically, the suggestion program is to award deserving soldiers and civilians.

"(A suggestion) may improve on ways of doing things, it can improve on procedures. It can save time, it can save process in time, it can save man hours. It could save lives."

When a suggestion or idea is submitted to the program, Tillman-Johnson said, it is evaluated by the place that would most directly be affected by its implementation and also by a trained evaluator. Once the idea has received positive feedback from these sources, it is sent for approval.

If approved, the person who submitted the award would receive monetary compensation or an award certificate for his or her suggestion, Tillman-Johnson said.

"As long as it's a good idea and the Army can use it ... then we'll award the suggestion, provided it's approved," she said.

Sandy G. Babb, senior management analyst, Directorate of Resource Management, said the program has several good points.

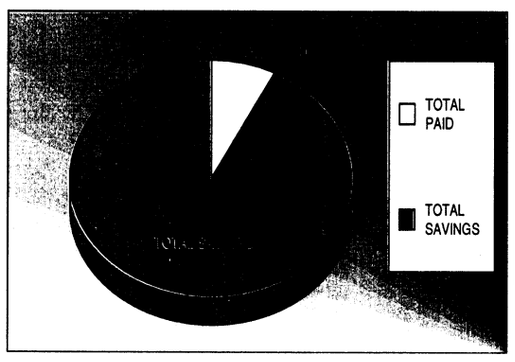
"The beauty of it is the Army and Fort Benning get the benefit of the idea while the individual gets rewarded," she said.

Tillman-Johnson said generally, approved and usable ideas are awarded monetarily. An idea that will save the military money is awarded based on the amount of money it is expected save. The award amount will be in accordance with Army Regulation 5-17, which states specifically how much money a person may earn for a suggestion. An idea that does not directly save money will be evaluated, then awarded in accordance with the same regulation.

An idea that is implemented Armywide will receive larger compensation, Tillman-Johnson said, than an idea used only at Fort Benning.

PROCESSING STATISTICS FOR ARMY IDEAS FOR EXCELLENCE PROGRAM

FY 1995 STATISTICS
(October 1, 1994 through September 30, 1995)

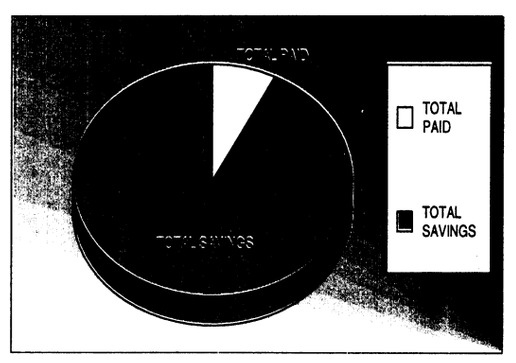


TOTAL SUBMISSIONS: 120

	Military	Civilian
Approvals:	2	36
Awards:	$21,750	$27,756
Total paid:		**$30,506**
Total savings		**$382,583**
Pay range for cash awarded:	7	$1,000 - $2,499
	4	$2,500 - $4,999
	1	$10,000 & above

The cost is small compared to the savings

FY 1996 STATISTICS (Year to date)
(October 1, 1995 through June 1, 1996)



TOTAL SUBMISSIONS: 56

	Military	Civilian
Approvals:	1	26
Awards:	$250	$14,851
Total paid:		**$15,101**
Total savings		**$232,736**
Pay range for cash awarded:	5	$1,000 - $2,499
	1	$2,500 - $4,999
	0	$10,000 & above

post briefs

Olympic village seeks volunteers

The Columbus Olympic Village, open July 11 through August 2, still needs volunteers. For more information, call Marcus Alexander at 660-1996 or 561-9456.

Road improvements begin in housing areas

Road repairs have been scheduled for the housing areas during June. Residents will receive notification three to five days prior to the work being done. It is necessary for each resident to move their vehicle off the street during the repair work.

Center changes hours for holiday weekend

The Welcome Center hours will change during the Fourth of July holiday weekend. July 4 and 5 the center will be closed. July 6 and 7 the center will be open from 2 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Joan Odoms at 545-7510.

MEDDAC to host hail and farewell

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity is hosting an enlisted hail and farewell June 28 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

The public is invited to attend. The cost is determined by rank. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Claudette Dixon or Staff Sgt. Eddie Coleman at 544-2313.

Hours change in PX

The Infantry Hall post exchange hours have been changed. The new store hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Medal approved for Humanitarian service

The Secretary of the Army has approved the award of the Humanitarian Service Medal to soldiers who participated in the following operations during the dates indicated:

Hurricane Opal Relief — Oct 4 - 13, 1995

Hurricane Marilyn Relief — U.S. Virgin Islands Sept. 16 through Oct. 31, 1995 and Puerto Rico Sept. 16 through Oct.1, 1995.

Call Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702 for more information.

Battalion seeks reenlistment NCO

A noncommissioned officer is wanted to perform the duties of full-time reenlistment NCO for 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The prerequisites are: a general test score of 110 or higher, be a promotable sergeant or staff sergeant, or sergeant first class; basic noncommissioned officer course graduate; between six and 14 years time in service; serving on second or subsequent enlistment; at least 21 years old, not more than 35; meet the height and weight standards of AR 600-9 and be physically fit; possess high moral standards, integrity and honesty. Must have good counseling, writing and reading skills. Above all, must be motivated to care for soldiers and the Army. Candidates must be able to work independently and sometimes odd hours, some college (or know the process).

Rewards include lieutenant colonel and command sergeant major rating scheme, possible reclass to career management field 79, (previously OOR) and CMF 79 special duty assignment pay, which is $165 (79S) and $375 (79R).

For more information or interview, contact Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548 or Sgt. 1st Class Toni McNair, regiment career counselor, at 545-5006.

Medal available for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

New hours set for weapons pool

Effective July 1, the new operating hours for the Crescenz Consolidated Equipment Pool, Training Equipment Support Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics will be Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any special requirements, such as issue or turn-ins not within the new normal operating hours can be coordinated with issue or receiving supervisor or chief.

For more information, call Terry Majors at 544-3455.

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to use the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, that are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

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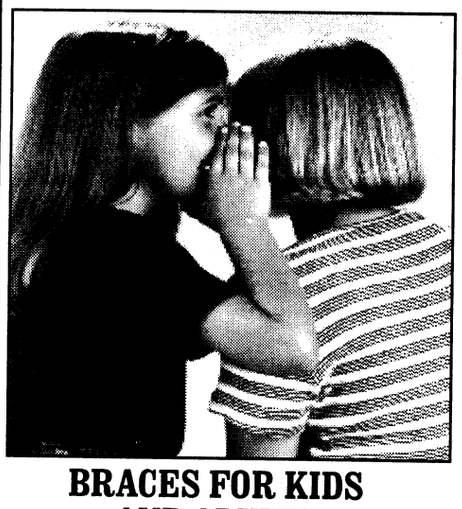
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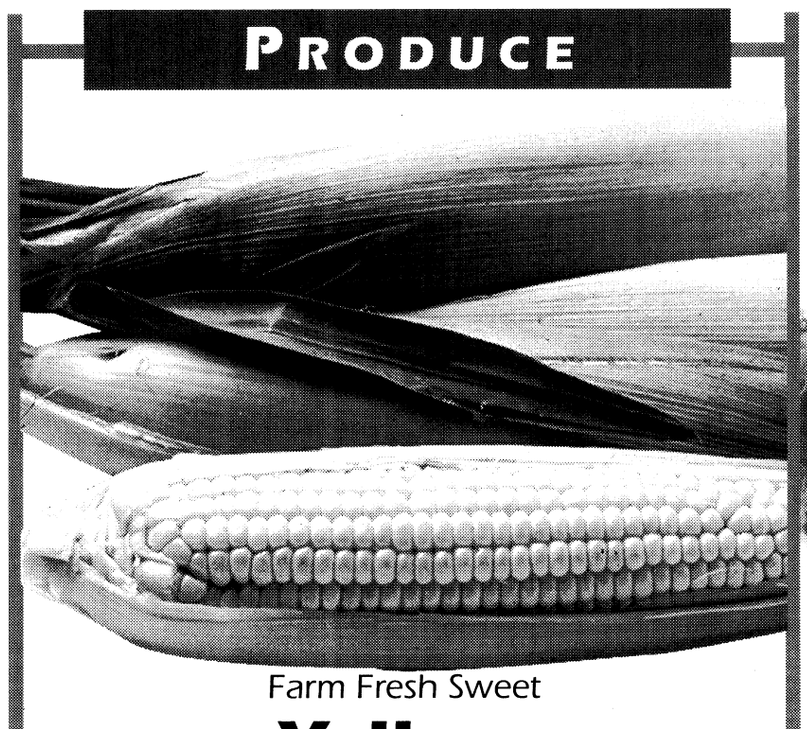


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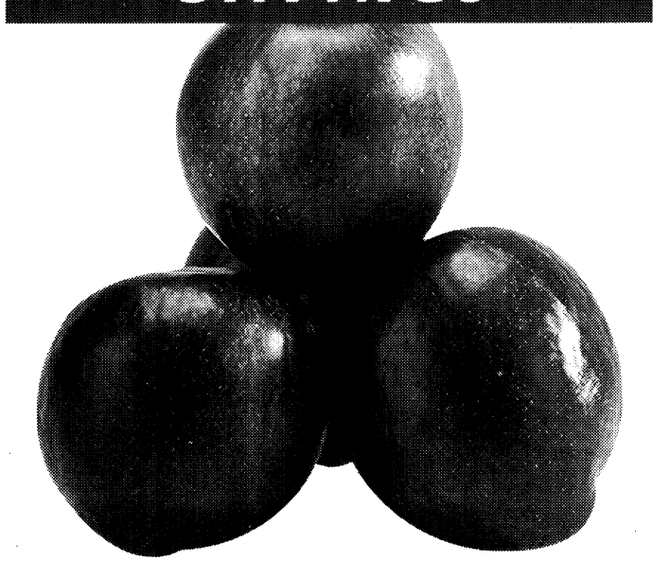


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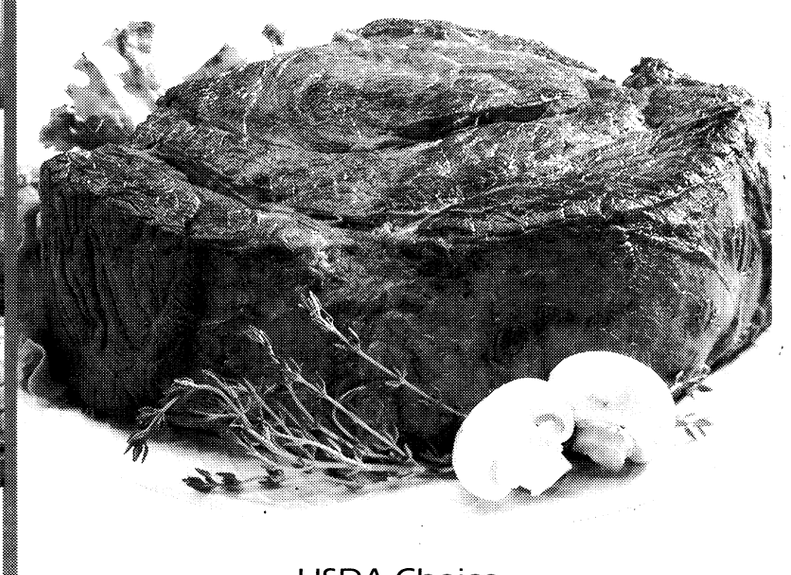
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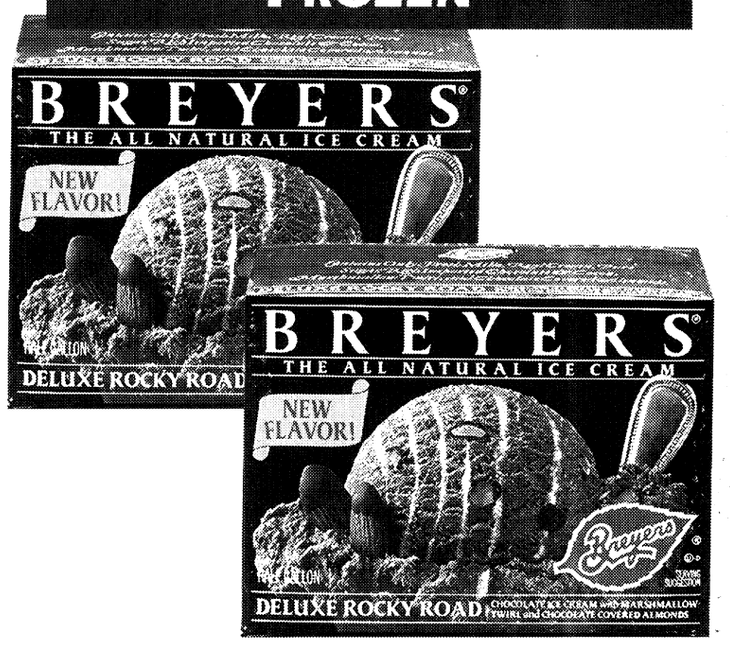


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DoD civilians partners in America's defense

By Gerry J. Gilmore
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — DoD civilians perform important work worldwide with active duty and reserve component military members to protect the United States and its interests. The department plans to highlight those contributions throughout the year.

Edwin Dorn, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness, noted DoD's more than 800,000 civilians include scientists, engineers, logisticians, accountants, computer specialists and many other specialists. Civilian employees comprise a quarter of the total force, which also includes 900,000 members of the reserve components and 1.5 million active duty service members.

"I think we sometimes forget how important our civilians are," Dorn said. "DoD's civilian employees are partners in our national defense. They develop and maintain sophisticated systems, manage complex programs, handle the day-to-day business of feeding, housing and paying personnel, and sometimes go into harm's way to support our military forces."

He said civilian employees are integral to the success of DoD military operations, citing, for instance, the 700 deployed in Bosnia in Operation Joint Endeavor. During Desert Shield and Desert Storm, he added, about 4,500 DoD civilians deployed to the Mideast.

While many DoD civilians deploy with military members, others remain behind to perform other important work, said Diane M. Disney, assistant secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy.

"Civilians provide stability in the organization," Disney said. "Military people rotate between assignments every three years or so. DoD civilians are necessary to provide vital support that allows our warfighters to perform their missions."

DoD civilians make up roughly half of the federal civilian work force, Disney said. However, unlike other federal civilian employees, DoD civilians support a special mission.

"It's as if DoD civilians live two lives," Disney said. "We live the life of a civil servant and the life of a defense employee. We are like other civil servants in that we fall under the same statutory authority, but we're also like the military in that we're dedicated to support the defense mission.

"I have found the civilians who work for DoD to be absolutely extraordinary. We have bright, hard-working people who are committed to working for something bigger than themselves," she added.

Dorn said DoD civilian employees are high quality, bringing stability, diversity and a professional work ethic into a work force that provides opportunities without regard to race or gender. DoD is the nation's largest employer of women and minorities. Thirty-seven percent of DoD civilian employees are women.

Defense civilians have developed technologies that have defense and commercial applications, Dorn said, such as the Internet, the Global Positioning System and the malaria vaccine lasers.

Dorn said he is impressed with DoD's civilian work force and wants to ensure the quality remains.

"It's important for us to ensure we recruit and retain the highest-quality civilians, just as it is for us to recruit the best-quality people to wear the uniforms of our military services," Dorn said.

BOSS

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

BOSS breakfast recognizes contributions

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program hosts the Commanding General's BOSS recognition breakfast each quarter.

Soldiers are recognized because of their accomplishments within their organization, their volunteer efforts and civic involvement, said Spc. Michael T. James, BOSS president.

The Commander's Cup is also awarded during the breakfast to recognize the major subordinate command that strives the hardest to implement the BOSS program in their organization, according to Sgt. Maj. Steven G. Chittum, garrison sergeant major.

During the breakfast, civil service employees, civilian organizations and other civic associations are also recognized for their support and contributions, James said.

Last quarter, Building 17's command council was given a plaque to recognize their involvement in the BOSS program. They meet once a month to address single soldier issues and concerns that effect those who live in Building 17 and their quality of life, James said.

This is a unique council because the company commanders, first sergeants and BOSS representatives all meet to discuss single soldier issues, James said. No other council does this at this time, he said.

"This shows the soldiers that their chain of command is involved in improving their quality of life," James said.

Unit representatives

3rd Brigade 3rd Infantry Division	Spc. Todd LaValley	544-4111
36th Engineer Group	Spc. Sandra Kisters	545-4488
29th Infantry Regiment	Spc. Matt Jenkins	544-6802
11th Infantry Regiment	Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	Spc. Michael Will	544-9269
Ranger Training Brigade	Spc. Sean Held	544-6604
75th Ranger Regiment	Sgt. Billy Morris	545-7159
3rd Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment	Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1146
School of the Americas	Spc. Alberto Ranuo	545-3784
U.S. Army Medical Department Activity	Spc. Gene Surkert	544-2662
U.S. Army Dental Activity	Cpl. Darin Weinberger	545-3998
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	Spc. Joel Allen	545-6233

Question of the week:

How can my major subordinate command get it's name on the Commander's Cup?

The BOSS president and the Single Soldier Program manager evaluate each major subordinate command using a criteria evaluation worksheet to rate the MSCs. Each MSC can use this criteria to assess it's own standing before the evaluation team rates the MSC. Once the MSC command is ready to be evaluated, the evaluation team will rate the MSC on site. If you have the best MSC on post, call the post BOSS office at 545-6800 to schedule your on site review today.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: I served at sea in the Persian Gulf area during the conflict in 1991 and later was discharged, but I am not service-connected. Still, I would like the special Persian Gulf Registry health examination I have heard about. A friend told me that since I don't have serious problems right now and do have a well-paying job, it would be hard to get into the local VA hospital — he doesn't even try any more.

A: There are special provisions for access to care for veterans of the Persian Gulf War theater of operations such as yourself. You do not face the same income "means test" that governs access of most other non-service-connected veterans either for the Persian Gulf Registry health examination or for medical care for any conditions found that may possibly be related to the Gulf. You definitely should call your local VA medical center to ask for an appointment for a registry health exam. More information is available from the VA Persian Gulf Helpline at (800)749-8387.

Q: I am a Gulf-deployed reservist who was in good health when I came to the VA a year ago for the special health examination. Now I am starting to feel joint pain and tenderness, but I feel like I've missed the opportunity to have this considered under the Persian Gulf Registry program.

A: VA welcomes past registrants to return for a follow-up registry health examination under the special program if their health changes or new concerns arise. The registry database is updated by the VA health-care provider when a new diagnosis is made. In addition, if you subsequently receive care outside the VA and a non-VA physician makes a diagnosis, please ask him or her to send a letter to the local VA medical center's "veterans' registry physician" so that this information can be reviewed and added, as necessary, to the VA database.

Q: I heard something on the news about a committee's continued scientific review of the possible effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans. Does VA still have the special health screening program for Vietnam veterans?

A: Yes. If you are a Vietnam veteran and have not had the free physical examination to be included in the Agent Orange Registry, you may want to contact your local VA medical center and make an appointment. While the Agent Orange Registry exam will not provide you with definitive answers about the relationship between Agent Orange exposure and any medical problems you may have, it may uncover conditions that require prompt treatment.

Q: Are there special Agent Orange tests that I will get in the examination?

A: When you have your appointment, your medical history will be recorded, you will be asked about your herbicide exposure, and a complete physical examination will be conducted. That includes certain blood tests, urine analysis and a chest x-ray, if you have not had a chest x-ray in the past six months. The person who examines you will look carefully for symptoms of any of the conditions that have been recognized as service-connected based on exposure to herbicides. Unfortunately, there are no medical tests that can show whether a health problem was caused by Agent Orange or other herbicides used in Vietnam. There are tests that show the current level of dioxin, a contaminant found in one of the ingredients of Agent Orange, in blood or tissue. Such tests are used for research and there are serious questions about their value in a routine examination.

Q: Who is eligible for Veterans Affairs vocational rehabilitation?

A: Veterans and active-duty service members generally are eligible if three conditions are met. First, they must have suffered a service-connected disability in active service after Sept. 15, 1940, and are receiving at least 20 percent compensation, or would be except for receipt of military retired pay. Secondly, they must have been discharged or released under other than dishonorable conditions or are currently hospitalized awaiting separation for a service-connected disability. Finally, they must be in need of vocational rehabilitation services to overcome an employment handicap.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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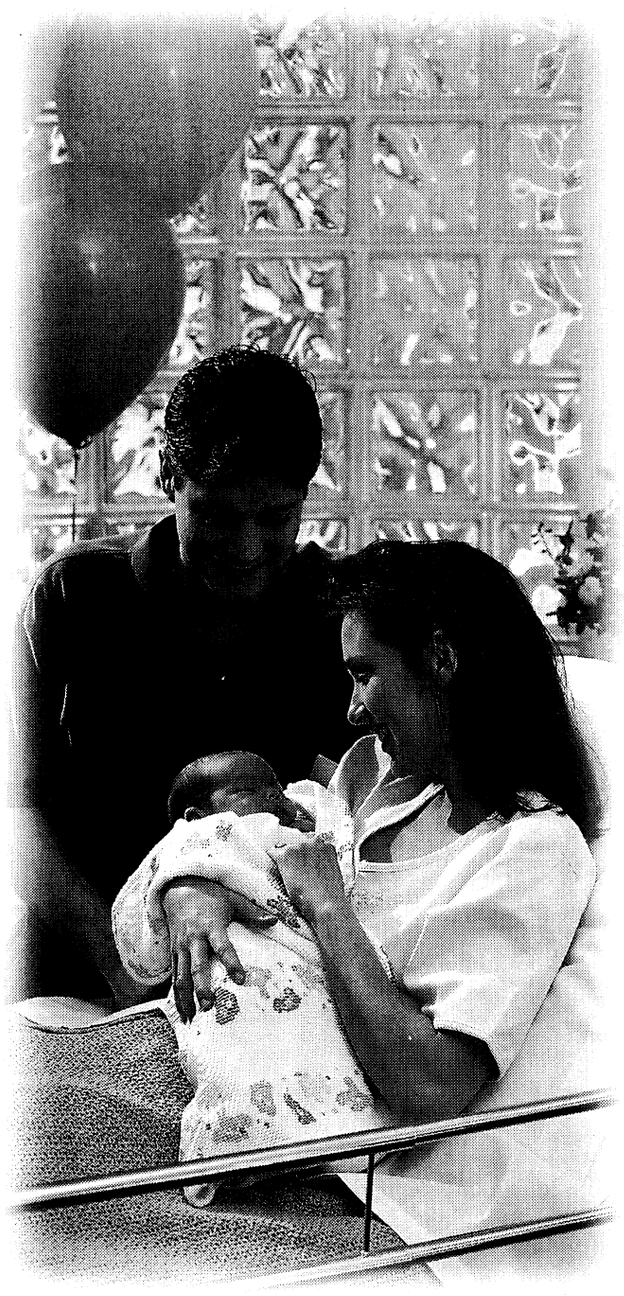
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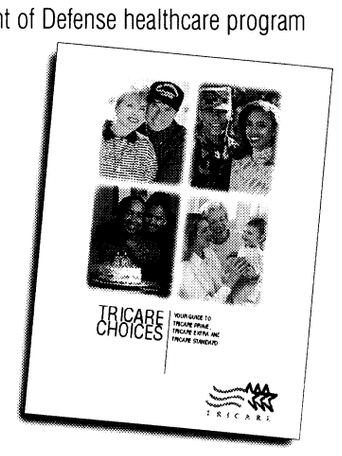
THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the EXCELLENCE page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures and lists for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:
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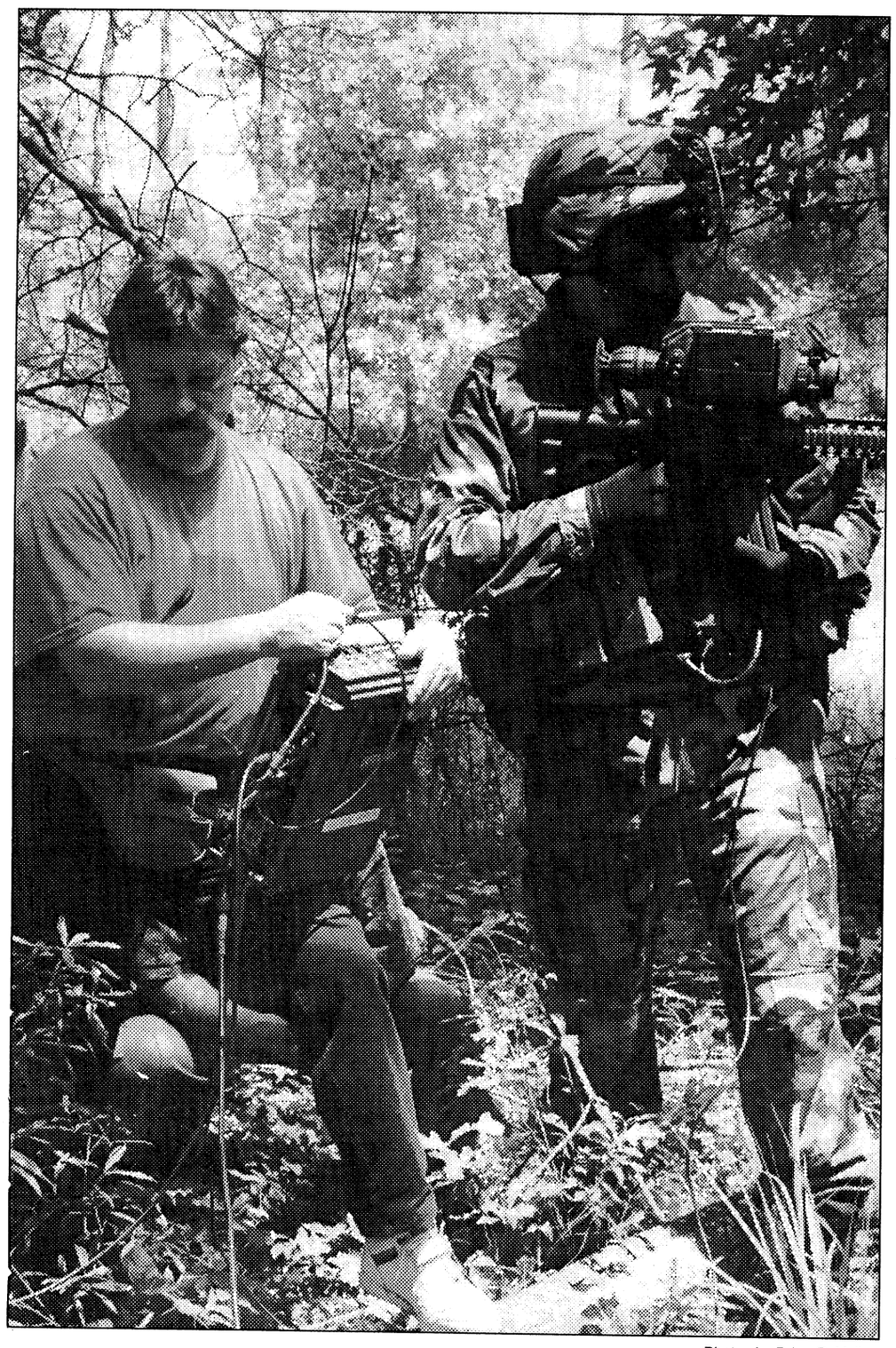
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LAND WARRIOR

German television crew films the future of infantry



Photos by Brian R. Voller

Sgt. Scott Decker, Force XXI Land Warrior, aims his thermal sight at Infantry Training Brigade soldiers, while Norbert Mergel, cinematographer watches the heat images on a video monitor.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

With his thermal sight generating heat images of enemy soldiers, and the video camera shooting around corners never exposing his body to enemy troops, the TRADOC System Manager-Soldier's Land Warrior showed off why he is the future of the Army.

Sgt. Scott Decker, the XXI Land Warrior, put on a show for a freelance television crew filming for the German television show "Auslands Journal" Monday. The producer of the program, Gianfranco Norelli, said the program was looking for the most futuristic and the most advanced weaponry in the world.

"The purpose of the program is to show how computer technology will change the future of warfare," Norelli said. "This is a very interesting program. This system lends itself to visual explanation of how the computer is used. It is not only technically interesting, but it is immediately visible to the audience who will watch (or did) this program, how technology is changing the future of warfare."

Decker and Sgt. Maj. Butch Hancock, TSM-Soldier sergeant major, took the film crew to Malone Range 7 to use Infantry Training Brigade soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion 38th Infantry Regiment, as a backdrop for the Land Warrior.

The film crew took several shots of the ITB soldiers practicing for their upcoming qualification, and then used six ITB soldiers for a demonstration of how the thermal imaging sight on the Land Warrior's M-4 Carbine Weapon worked.

The soldiers were sent into the woodline and moved through the trees in a wedge formation. The thermal sight picked up the soldiers heat images and relayed those images directly onto the film crews video.

Hancock said the full cooperation of the Land Warrior Program is important to keep good relations.

"The U. S. military and its relationship with our allies is extremely important," Hancock said. "Even though the Land Warrior system is not going to be sold to other countries at this time, it is important for people like the Europeans to see this kind of technology. Even though the cold war is over, we still have a big stake in Europe because of their strategic positions."

Decker also said that the promotion of the Land Warrior System is important because our allies are currently working on similar technologies and the systems need to be compatible.

"The Land Warrior system has to be compatible with theirs because they are our allies," Decker said. "Just like how we currently use 5.56 mm ammunition, our allies use 5.56 mm ammunition so we are fully compatible. Well it's the same thing for the Land Warrior System. Their system must be compatible with the Land Warrior System so we can talk to each other on the Battle field. "

After taking the film crew to Malone Range 7, Decker and Hancock took the film crew to the McKenna Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain site to demonstrate the Land Warrior's

See **Future**, A-8



Andrew Hofstetter, audio engineer, and Mergel film Decker as he finishes putting on the remainder of the equipment that makes up the Land Warrior uniform.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

SMA attends EO workshop

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — An examination of equal opportunity issues awaited Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene C. McKinney and 23 command sergeants major and sergeants major throughout the Army in early June. McKinney and the senior Army sergeants were attending a one-week workshop at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

The course, developed by DEOMI in 1995, is designed specifically for senior enlisted personnel and examines how current and potential EO issues could impact on mission readiness.

"I am committed to equal opportunity," McKinney said. "I personally selected the attendees for the workshop. It was important to me to ensure that we had a diverse group to intensify learning. I chose command sergeants major from the major commands in the Army along with others who reflect the diverse Army enlisted leadership."

The demographic make-up of the workshop was 52 percent white, 28 percent black, leaving the remaining 20 percent as either Asian, Mexican American, Puerto Rican or others. Women comprised eight percent of attendees.

"I attended this workshop while I was the United States Army Europe command sergeant major," McKinney said. "At that time, I had the command sergeants major throughout Europe also attend. After going through the workshop, I observed an increased sensitivity and awareness level among the participants when they returned to their units. I hope to see the same type of awareness from this group.

"As senior leaders, we are responsible for leading, training and developing junior soldiers. By attending the course, we are leading by example," McKinney said. In order to work in this changing, diversified environment, we must continue to be aware of our constantly changing surroundings, he explained.

Command Sergeant Major John Rucynski informed attendees that, "whether you want to believe it or not, learning will take place." Rucynski attended a DEOMI senior enlisted workshop in 1995.

Sergeant Major Larry Strickland from the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel said his expectations prior to the course were twofold, one, was for the participants to better understand themselves and two, to pass onto their own organizations what they learned to better their respective organization.

Command Sergeants Major Thomas Brooks and Minerva Ramos-Lopez said they did not attend the course with any preconceived notions. "I went into the workshop with an open mind and no expectations," Ramos-Lopez stated.

In all seven of the DEOMI courses, attendees are trained on three different levels; intrapersonal, interpersonal, and organizational. "We believe that individuals must first learn about themselves, what prejudices and bias' they hold based on their socialization," said Master Sgt. Richard Cox, senior trainer at DEOMI.

The next level involves dealing with others. "Once individuals recognize their own differences they can begin to better understand the differences of others," he explained. DEOMI strives to instill that there are differences between individuals. "It's important to know what's unique to the various cultures and ethnicities that make up our military. Being aware and sensitive to these differences enhances mission readiness at the organizational level."

At the end of the workshop, Strickland said, "right or wrong, I consider myself to be open minded and liberal in dealing with others, but the course reminded me that ignorance is still around, affecting the lives of minorities and women. Unfortunately, ignorance is something we cannot cure, only remain aware of."

"The workshop taught me that I do have prejudices and bias' I was unaware of. I realized that I must dig deep inside myself before judging others. It's imperative that we, as leaders and as individuals, check ourselves out before we let our values pre-judge a person or situation," Ramos-Lopez said. Additionally she said, "I believe every sergeant major should have this type of training, especially with the new generation of soldiers in today's Army."

Future: Television crew films Land Warrior

Continued from A-7

capabilities in an urban battle field environment.

From great distances the Land Warrior was able to produce heat images of soldiers walking guard duty outside of the buildings in the MOUT site. The Land Warrior system also showed its effectiveness inside the buildings, by allowing the Land Warrior to see images inside of rooms by only moving his weapon around corners. This allowed the Land Warrior to stay completely behind cover with out exposing his body to the enemy soldiers.

"With the Land Warrior, we try and run the full gambit to show what the Land Warrior system is capable of," Decker said. "We do what ever we can to promote our system. This is the future of the Army and it's important that we show what the Army is capable of."

TRADOC commander reviews Force XXI

By Elke Hutto
Killeen Daily Herald

Hurtling toward the future at an unprecedented speed, one of the drivers of the Force XXI experimentation train has found himself rethinking concepts and contemplating projects he hasn't done before.

Gen. William W. Hartzog, commander of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command, joined other commanders at Fort Hood, Texas for a two-day meeting to discuss ongoing preparations for the Force XXI experimentation at the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division.

For more than 20 years, the training command has been tasked with preparing the Army for war and designing future combat roles. In an interview with the Herald Thursday, its latest commander responded to a number of questions dealing with the experiment.

Hartzog said one of the milestones for the project will be the brigade's exercise in California next year. During the exercise equipment, currently being installed, will show its true value. Based on the outcome, the Army leadership will decide which systems to use to shape the future Army.

"There will be some tough decisions to be made because we probably won't be able to afford everything that's a good idea. We have to prioritize," Hartzog said.

In doing so, he said future equipment has to expandable.

"You have to be wise enough to make the selection for those things that have the potential for more than one or two years," he said. "Software is going to change with the speed of light so we don't expect to build a force that is obsolete once it is built."

Hartzog said that in contrast to past practices the Army is taking a huge step with the Force XXI effort. He rejected the perception that the Army is conservative in its ability to adapt to a changing technological environment, noting that a perception of conservatism may stem from fiscal prudence.

"If we were truly conservative, we would be building another gun that looks like the last gun with a little more capability," he said. "You have an amount of money that is given to you by the citizenry of the United States with which you are expected to provide defense to our nation ... so we have to work within our budget."

Hartzog said it remains unclear whether the current technological effort will result in the need for less manpower in the future.

"I think it is logical to assume that if we are going to put resources into better equipment and better ways to handle information, that it follows that it takes less people to do it," he said.

Those remaining, though, Hartzog explained, will have to be the right kind of people to handle the information.

"That may take a little more leadership training because the information comes in more rapidly," he noted. "It may take a slightly different type of mechanic to deal with some of the new equipment that we haven't dealt with before."

But, Hartzog said, the soldiers at Fort Hood appear to be capable of adapting.

"I have great faith in our younger generation and the way they were raised and their ability to deal with digits and computers and things that are mysteries to me," he said. "I saw a lot of (privates first class) and specialists whose hands were just flying across the keys. They haven't been at it long, just two or three weeks, but it was comfortable for them because they were raised that way."

Medical internet will change health care

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — A "medical internet" will provide U.S. forces in Eastern Europe the same level of health care they'd receive back home, officials at the Medical Advanced Technology Management Office, Fort Detrick, Md., said.

When fully augmented, the DoD telemedicine project dubbed "Primetime III" will equip medics deployed to Bosnia and Hungary with high-resolution, color remote video teleconferencing for consultations with specialists around the world. Primetime III will enable deployed medics to obtain radiology, dentistry and psychiatric medical support, hold preventive medicine and infectious disease consultations, provide situational awareness and conduct medical research on the Internet.

Army Capt. Scott Ehnes, Primetime III operations officer, said the network will give deployed medics access to Army, Navy and Air Force medical centers in the United States and expand telemedicine services to additional Air Force, Navy and allied force medical units in Europe.

The network also will allow specialists to see and talk to deployed physicians and patients in real time to discuss diagnoses and treatment, Ehnes said. This will allow patients to be treated in theater, vs. evacuating them for medical care, he added.

Eastern Europe's often inclement weather and inadequate airport runways hamper large-scale medical evacuations and underscore the need for improved health care on site, according to Army Col. Fred Goeringer, a project manager.

"We can expect to have 400 to 500 clinic visits a day (in Bosnia and Hungary)," Goeringer said. "If you look at that in terms of the next year, it just isn't feasible to think you can airlift them all out."

Previous Primetime projects supported U.S. forces in Macedonia and Croatia. Phased augmentation of Primetime III began in February.

In the first phase, the Primetime III task force fielded telemedicine support packages and developed the network at the Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Germany; 67th Combat Support Hospital, Hungary; and 212th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, Bosnia; and established telecommunication connectivity to stateside military medical centers.

Now in progress, the second phase will field seven deployable telemedicine forward operating base medical units supporting Operation Joint Endeavor.

Phase 3 will further expand the telemedicine network to the remaining forward operating medical units in Bosnia.

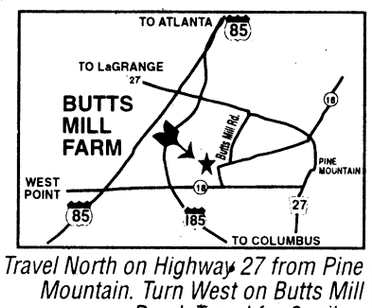
Telemedicine is up and running at the two field hospitals in Bosnia and Hungary, Ehnes said. A fourth phase will include electronic medical records and a theater medical information network.

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Staff Sgt. William R. Bain
Staff Sgt. Kenneth D. Baker
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Middle Tenn. State University gives CG award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, was awarded the Virginia S. Austin Award by the Military Science Alumni Association, Middle Tennessee State University, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

"Maj. Gen. Hendrix was selected to receive this award for his outstanding contributions to the Military Science Department for the period (from) 1974 to 1977," said Ken P. Lord of the MSAA.

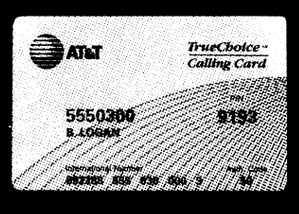
Hendrix prepared all junior and senior cadets for their training at the Reserve Officers Training Corps Advanced Camp during the three-year time frame, according to Lord.

"Maj. Gen. Hendrix's personal involvement in, and concern for detailed planning of, resulted in the award of the Warrior of the Pacific Trophy to the MTSU contingent for best overall performance nationwide for the 1977 Advanced Camp," said Lord. "In addition, as the MSIII instructor, Maj. Gen. Hendrix was directly responsible for molding the future leaders of the U.S. Army by his personal example and exemplary leadership qualities."

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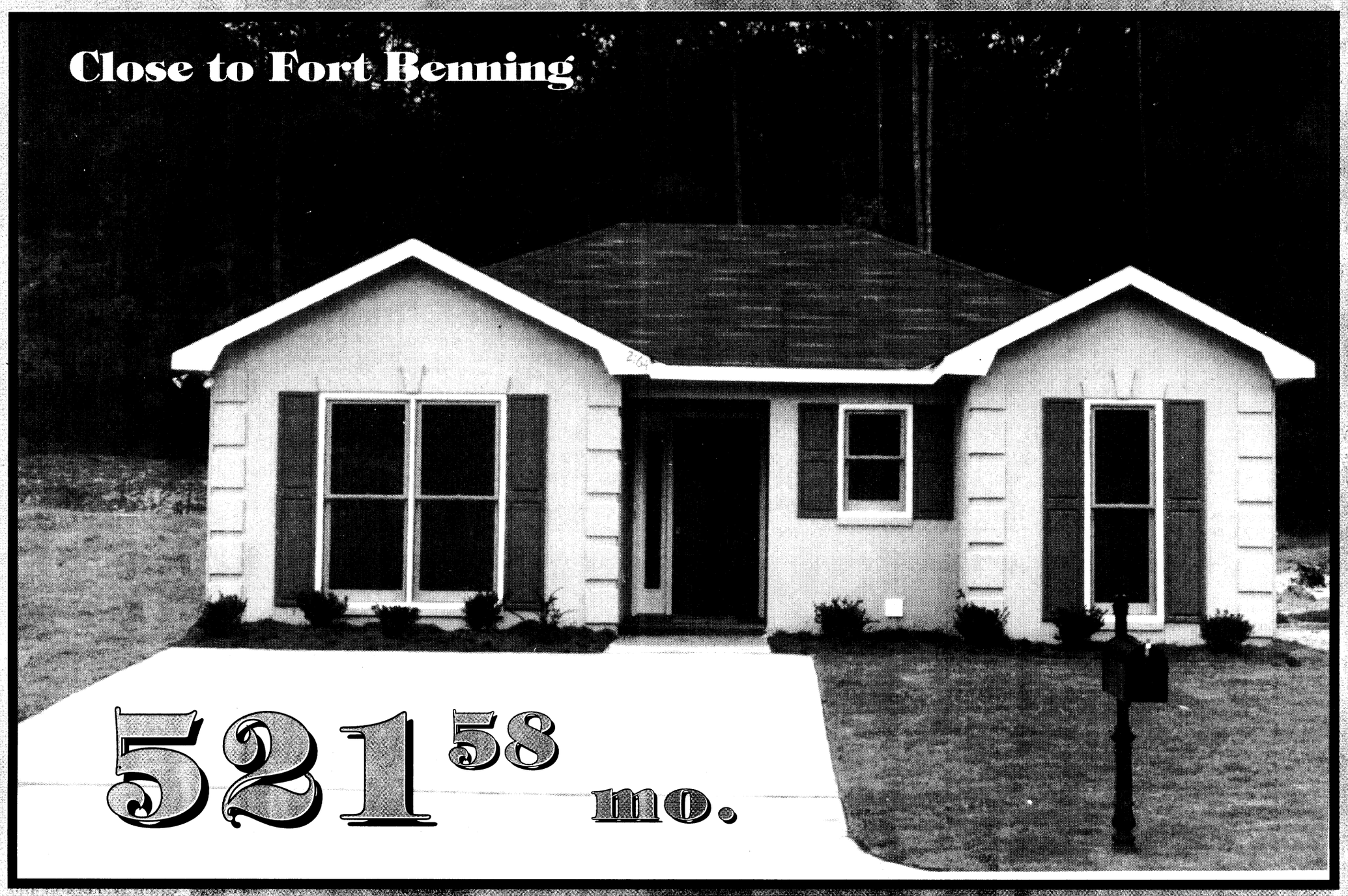


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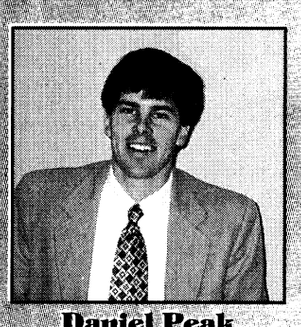
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AROUND POST

Sayers Library to host summer reading — Registration for the Sayers Memorial Library Reading Program for children ages 6 through 12 will begin Monday.

"Win with Reading" is the theme.

Listed below are planned activities scheduled Thursdays from 1:20 to 2:30 p.m.

- July 11 — Aerobics and fitness for children
- July 18 — Sign language: Talk with you Hands
- July 25 — Arts for the Young
- Aug. 1 — Fun with Origami

Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 7:50 p.m.; and Sundays and holidays from noon to 8:50 p.m. The library is closed on Fridays.

East Main Post town hall meeting set — A community town hall meeting will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. Residents are encouraged to attend the meeting at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

Contact Master Sgt. Larry Perkins, East Main Post Community Life noncommissioned officer in charge at 682-4723 for more information.

Girl Scout fun day planned — All girl scouts are invited to enjoy songs, games and fun scheduled for June 29 from 10 a.m. to noon in Building 1796, on Ingersoll Ave.

Scouts will be able to register for Twilight Camp.

For more information, call 689-7627.

School-age summer program begins — School-age services, located at Patch Hall is offering a summer program for school-age children.

Open to all children, ages 6 to 12, the program provides age-appropriate activities from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fees are based on family income; the application process may be completed through Central Registration, Building 11302, on Custer Road.

For more information, call 545-3605.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 459, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Columbus '96 seeks olympic volunteers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Local citizens can ensure their place in history by volunteering with the Columbus '96 Committee during the local Olympic events.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call the Volunteer Hot Line at 660-7380 and leave their name, address, day and evening phone numbers. All Columbus '96 volunteers are required to attend a two-hour training class.

The next training session is Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Columbus Museum on Wynnton Road. Interested individuals must register for the training class by calling 660-1996. Volunteers can sign up for specific positions and events at the museum training session.

Following is a list of positions open to local volunteers.

- **Parking** — direct traffic and collect parking fees
- **Concessions** — beverage service during Southern Celebration
- **Vendor support** — assist vendors at the Southern Celebration, including reporting problems and providing information
- **First aid response** — assist any persons in need of assistance due to heat exposure, injury and illness until medical personnel arrive. First aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training are a plus. If not trained, classes in first aid and CPR will be provided at no charge
- **Cooling tent and water distribution** — provide water and ice to visitors and report medical emergencies
- **Ambassadors and block captains** — circulate through an assigned festival area, assisting vendors and visitors as needed, and reporting problems to operations, vendor support security and medical personnel
- **Ushers** — assist ticket holders in finding their seats at the welcome ceremony and the gospel concert
- **Security** — allow limited access to an assigned area and report problems to operations and police security
- **Stage hands** — assist in set-up and take down of equipment needed by acts performing on stage
- **Volunteer services** — assist with volunteer check-in and credentialing. Will be needed for three- or four-hour shifts between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.
- **Information booth and hospitality** — provide information to visitors about the Southern Celebration festival area, the softball competition and the Columbus and Phenix City areas. Training will be provided for all Southern Celebration hospitality volunteers. Individuals will work in three-hour shifts between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
- **Operations** — provide support by coordinating communications and assuring that problems are communicated to the appropriate group (security, medical, etc.) and solved
- **Ticket sellers and takers** — sell and take tickets for the welcome ceremony, the gospel concert and Southern Celebration. Greet concert attendees and route them to the appropriate seating area
- **Program hawkers** — sell souvenir programs at the welcome ceremony
- **Token pick-up** — collect and deliver tokens from vendors

Free parking will be available to volunteers at the Frank's Fine Foods and the former K-Mart in Phenix City. Shuttles will then take volunteers to Golden Park and the Southern Celebration festival area. These are the only lots where Columbus '96 can provide free parking and shuttles and is the best option for volunteers to avoid the traffic and congestion that will be downtown. These lots are easily accessible from the North by-pass. Maps will be provided later this summer.

All volunteers will be required to check in prior to their shifts at the Columbus '96 office, located on the corner of 1st Ave. and 7th Street. Aside from the mandatory training session, all volunteers will be required to purchase a green Columbus 96 T-shirt to wear as part of the uniform. The entire uniform for all Columbus '96 volunteers is: khaki shorts, pants, skirt or skort; green Columbus '96 T-shirt; white socks (optional); and white shoes.

Dates to remember

Three events scheduled in conjunction with the Olympics are the welcome ceremony, Southern Celebration and Gospel Concert.

The welcome ceremony will be July 20. Some jobs will also require that volunteers attend rehearsal the evening of July 19 or a briefing July 17 or 18. The Southern Celebration, located on Broadway, in the Historic District and on the Promenade, will feature arts and crafts, food, beverages and entertainment. Scheduled for July 19 through 30, planners may need volunteer assistance for set-up July 18 and take-down July 31.

The gospel concert will be July 28 and the Paralympics will be Aug. 15 through 25.



Lori Egan

Riveting roofing

Craig Wilkerson and Dana Roth work on the reroofing project of McBride School on Custer Road. Targeted completion date is mid to late July.

Symposium focuses on 21st-century Army

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

A secure and stable home life will be the Army's greatest weapon in the 21st century.

That's the impression soldiers and family members gave representatives from Headquarters, Department of the Army, during a recent visit to Fort Benning.

More than 50 military personnel and family members, with varying years of service and affiliation, participated in the Quality of Life Focus Group Symposium May 29, and, according to Michelle Aldridge, Family Support Group coordinator, the purpose of the one-day brainstorm session was to "focus on the continuity of services.

"It's about what soldiers and their families expect to see as they move around in the Army," Aldridge said.

Participants, with varying years and experiences, were broken into four groups: up to seven years; seven to 14; 15 or more, and; command level.

And each of the four groups said Army Community Service's Deployment and Mobilization Family Support is one of the most valuable services. Its deployment support mechanism was also voted as the most valuable service in the end-of-symposium group con-sensus.

Linda Sawyer, one of the family members participating in the 7-to-14 year group, said she was glad to see ACS Family Support be deemed the most valuable.

Sawyer said it showed Army leadership finally understands the stress deployments place on families.

"And family members accept deployments better now because they have the information and support," she said.

While group consensus for family support seemed a decision, most other results reflected the diversity of the military.

"There were issues I thought were silly," said Cpl. Amy Szarenski, Army Marksmanship Unit, "but then someone would say, 'My daughter needs this service for these reasons,' and I'd think, 'OK.'"

Although the symposium reinforced her ideas about certain services, Szarenski said hearing others' points of view changed her mind on some issues.

Sgt. David Stanley, U. S. Army Physical Fitness School, in the Army for eight years and married for two, agreed the symposium was more of a learning experience for him.

"There are some agencies I have never had to use," he said, " but I found out through others the need for the different agencies."

Army families' needs are as varied as military people themselves and Aldridge said the symposium — part of Army Chief of Staff General Dennis J. Reimer plan to improve quality of life for soldiers and their families — allowed Fort Benning the chance to tell leaders in Washington what services soldiers and families deem necessary.

"With shrinking dollars," she said, "I believe they (HQDA) want to make sure they provide the services most needed and wanted by those serving the nation."

At the symposium's end, 57 Fort Benning representatives had voiced their opinions. Listed below are the three most valuable services of each category voted by a group consensus.

Overall most valuable services

Soldier and Family Services

- Army Community Service Deployment and Mobilization Family Support
- Child Development Services — center-based care
- ACS Exceptional Family Member services

Leisure and Recreation Services

- Physical Fitness Centers
- Libraries
- Outdoor recreation

Miscellaneous

- Medical/Dental
- Housing office
- Youth education

Other services voted most valuable by the four subgroups are listed below. The number in parentheses by some choices indicates the number of groups that voted for that particular service.

Subgroups' most valuable

Soldier and Family Services

- ACS Deployment and Mobilization Family Support (4)
- ACS child and spouse abuse prevention
- ACS Exceptional Family Member Services (2)
- Family support groups
- Retiree program
- Child Development Services — center-based care
- ACS Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program

Leisure and Recreation Services

- Physical fitness centers (4)
- Libraries (3)
- Outdoor sports (courts and fields)
- Outdoor recreation
- Unit, intramural and post-level sports
- Pools
- Center-based recreation

Miscellaneous

- Medical (4)
- Housing Office (2)
- Personal safety and crime prevention services (2)
- Youth education (2)
- Commissary
- Dental (2)

Suggested improvements

Group members also provided suggestions to improve soldier and family quality of life. Those suggestions were

Soldier and Family Services

- The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers needs to be restructured and emphasized to command level
- Fund programs overseas more heavily than stateside programs (i.e., libraries, post office, etc.)
- Provide an inexpensive on-post taxi service for use by all post personnel
- International spouses group
- Pregnancy training, counseling and support which emphasizes safe sex and family planning
- Improved billeting for single soldiers

Leisure and Recreation Services

- Additional on-post parks and picnic areas similar to Air Force standards
- An all-ranks club to reduce overall club costs (2)
- Additional funding for libraries
- Contract club systems

Miscellaneous

- Upgrade dining facilities to make them comparable to Air Force facilities
- Contract housing and civilian personnel
- Provide an on-post high school
- Dental insurance
- Retiree benefits
- Maintain dental clinics in high troop-concentrated areas.

community briefs

ON POST

Twilight camp registration opens — Girls interested in getting to know the ideals of girl scouting are encouraged to participate in the Twilight Camp 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp Hideaway.

Early registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 13. Late registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3.

For more information, call 563-0058.

Camp Concharty opens for girls — A world of wonder awaits girls ages six through 17 this summer at Camp Concharty Girl Scout Camp.

Three-, six- and twelve-night sessions are available. Nestled in the foothills of Pine Mountain, Camp Concharty provides swimming, hiking, horseback riding, crafts, cookouts and more.

Sessions are scheduled through Aug. 2.

To register or for more information, call the Girl Scout Office at 327-2646. In Alabama, call 1-800-326-8912.

Book swap library set up — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has set up a book swap library for those who love to read but want to save cash.

Simply take books you've read to the center and find a few you've been wanting to read.

The center is open Monday, Thursday and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and closed Tuesday and Wednesday each week.

Talent show scheduled— Soldiers and family members are invited to an evening of great entertainment with the 11th Infantry Regiment Talent Show.

Scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Main NCO Club, the show will highlight Fort Benning talent. Three prizes will be awarded for overall talent: 1st place — $150; 2nd place — a free weekend at Uchee Creek; and 3rd place — donations by local businesses.

Tickets for the show are $3 and available through Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representatives.

For more information, call 545-2285 or 545-1903.

Library to offer summer programs in Spanish — The John B. Amos Library, located in School of the Americas, Building 35, will conduct two summer programs for Fort Benning children.

One-hour reading sessions will be at 1 p.m. every other Thursday.

A storyteller will read stories in English and Spanish for children, ages six to 10.

G-rated movies will also be shown in the library at 1 p.m. every other Thursday, beginning June 27, for children ages six to 12.

Children under six years can attend either program only if accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 545-4631.

Carlson Wagonlit change — To better meet customers' needs, representatives at Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Travel, located in the Main Mall Post Exchange, have changed their hours.

New hours are listed below.

- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tricare Service Center opens — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, contact the Tricare Service Center at 1-800-444-5445, or the health benefits advisors at 544-3461.

Western Union relocates — Western Union is in its new location. The business, in the Mini Mall Shoppette, is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Youth swimming program set — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer lessons for young people interested in learning how to swim. Five sessions — each lasting two weeks —are scheduled. Lessons are open to family members of soldiers of all ranks.

Session dates include:

- II — Monday through July 5
- III — July 8 through 19
- IV — July 22 through Aug.2
- V — Aug. 5 through 16.

Each 45-minute class is taught by American Red Cross-certified instructors

Class times are scheduled as follows:

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. — Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and swimmer
- 9 to 9:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate
- 10 to 10:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner
- 11 to 11:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Pre-Beginner, Beginner and Advanced beginner

Rates are $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Moms and tots swimming provided — The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer a swimming class for moms and tots beginning Monday. The special program consists of six 30-minute sessions from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Rates for club members is $15 and $20 for nonmembers.

Adult swim classes offered — Adult evening swim classes will be offered at Briant Wells Indoor Pool.

Registration is at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

The class schedule is as follows:

- Adult Beginners - 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Masters Conditioning — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Adult Advanced Beginner — 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.
- Adult Beginner — 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Classes cost $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Contract managers provide scholarships — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award one scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. Either an undergraduate or a graduate scholarship will be awarded for the 1996-1997 academic year.

The scholarship is designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the contract management field, which includes acquisition, contracting logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods, organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address: NCMA, Attention: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by July 15. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by phone on or before July 31.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is a designated community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to work on that summer glow.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for a punch ticket and $3 for a drop in visit.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Management association to provide scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty and retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For information, call 687-4830.

OFF POST

Second Time Around seminar set — Individuals thinking of remarrying, can look at potential problems and possible solutions Wednesday.

The seminar will be at noon in the Health Matters facility in Peachtree Mall, and will conducted by Loren Townsend, Ph.D., of The Pastoral Institute.

The workshop is free. Bring your own lunch. Soft drinks will be provided.

Call 649-6401 for information.

Special performance scheduled — The international cast of Up With People will perform their contemporary show for the whole family at 7:30 p.m. July 18 at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

Tickets are $5 general admission and are available at all Spectrum stores in Columbus.

For more information, call 322-1613, ext. 313.

Performing opportunity available — Up With People cast representatives will conduct interviews immediately following their July 18 performance for individuals interested in joining their international ensemble.

People between the ages of 17 and 25, single and in good health can call 322-1613, ext. 313 for more information.

Catholic school registration set — Registration for students, kindergarten through 8th grade, will be at the Lady of Lourdes School office Mondays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Monday.

For more information, call 689-5644.

Columbus State University class offered on post — "Intro to Education" will be offered by Columbus State University on post this fall . The class will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:15 to 8:25 p.m and will not be offered on main campus.

For more information, call the on-post Columbus State University office at 545-1085.

Exchange students seek homes — Columbus State University is looking for families to host international students from Spain this summer from June 29 to July 26. These students come here to lear what it's like to live with an American family, and to practice their English.

Anyone interested in hosting a youth for two or four weeks, should contact Patty Chappel at 568-2264, or 660-6790.

Host families needed — The international community service, educational and performing arts program, Up With People, will be coming to Columbus. This will be one stop on the group's international tour of 90 communities in nine countries.

The international cast of 140 students, who are between the ages of 17 and 25 and come from 22 countries, is looking for local families to host them during their stay. The group will be visiting Columbus through July 27.

Hosts are needed to provide a bed, breakfast and a few other meals, and some limited transportation.

All hosts receive two complimentary tickets to the July 18 performance of "The Festival" at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

For more information, call 322-1613 and ask for the Up With People Advance Team at ext. 313.

The event is being sponsored by Columbus '96, Phenix City Chamber of Commerce, Spectrum, Total Systems and Synovus.

Summer school teachers sought — Teachers and aides in reading, math and other areas are needed as the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus will begin its summer school program.

Classes will begin Monday and be conducted daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., ending July 19.

Call 687-5357 or 687-8808 for more information.

Line dance classes continue — Individuals interested in brushing up on their line dancing skills or learning to dance like they never have before can join the fun at Sidewinder Dance Club.

Practice sessions are conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

For information, call 569-5705.

Army magazine hosts contest — The Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring its first Army magazine photo contest. Amateur and professional photographers are eligible to enter.

The winning photographs will be published in Army, the association's monthly magazine, and the photographers will be awarded cash prizes. First prize is $500; second prize is $300; third prize is $200; and five honorable mentions each will receive $100.

Entry rules:

- Each photograph must have an Army-related subject
- Entries must not have been published elsewhere
- Entries may be black-and-white prints, color prints or color slides
- The minimum size for prints is 5 by 7 inches
- The smallest format for slides is 35 mm and slides must be in plastic or paper mounts
- Tape a sheet of paper to the back of each entry with the following information: the photographer's name, Social Security number (for identification and tax purposes), address and telephone number; and caption information;
- Entries must be mailed to: Editor, Army magazine, 2110 Washington Blvd., Suite 210, Arlington, Va. 22204-5711;
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight Aug. 31. Letters notifying the winners will be mailed in October;
- Only those entries that are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned;
- Employees of AUSA and their family members are not eligible;
- Prize-winning photographs may be published in Army magazine or other AUSA publications up to three times;
- Photographic quality and subject matter will be the primary considerations in judging;
- Do not submit photographs that have been previously published. Evidence of prior publication of any winning entry will disqualify it.

For more information, call Joni Shell at (703) 841-4300, Ext. 362.

Torrejon Air Base reunion — The fifth Torrejon Air Base, Spain, reunion will be in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

The committee is seeking active duty airmen, retirees, family members and civilian employees.

Contact Burnethel Sanford at (909) 781-4819 or Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 for more information.

Consumer credit counseling — Individuals who would like to know what is in their credit report can attend a free credit counseling seminar every third Wednesday in the Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Ave.

Seating is limited to 25 people and reservations are required.

For more information, call 327-3239.

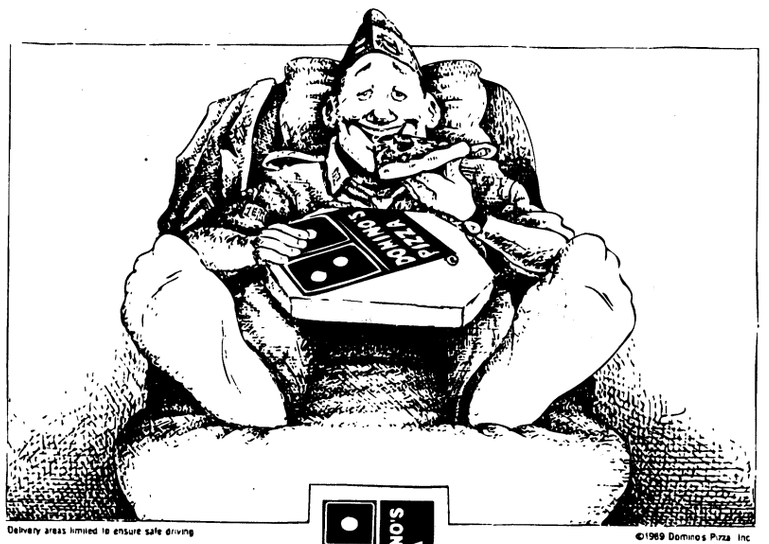
173rd Airborne Brigade reunion planned — A Sky Soldier Reunion is scheduled for July 10 through 14 at Anaheim Hilton and Towers, 777 Convention Way, Anaheim, Calif.

For more information, call (800) 222-9923, (800) 233-6904 or call Ramiro Lopez at (818) 969-4320.

Team 162 to reunite — Members of Team 162, American advisers who served in the field with the Vietnamese Airborne Division during the Vietnam Conflict, will reunite July 18 to 20. in the Fort Bragg, N.C., area.

Contact Fred Brander at (615) 645-3082 or Joel Anthony at (910) 425-7089 for more information.

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Grass clippings rejuvenate yards

Directorate of Public Works

Did you spend too much of your valuable "recliner time" last summer bagging grass clippings from your lawn? During a normal growing season, even a small lawn can produce more than 1,000 pounds of grass clippings.

There is an easier way to keep a healthy lawn that will greatly reduce the amount of time required to rake, collect, bag and transport grass clippings. Besides saving landfill or compost cost and space, grass recycling is a win-win for your community.

An easier and more beneficial way to manage grass clippings is to simply leave them on the lawn and let the grass decompose and recycle valuable nutrients back to the soil.

Walter Nichols, Solid Waste Program Manager, Directorate of Public Works, recommends residents let your grass grow to between one and one-half to two inches high and set your mower blade so grass clippings removed will be about one-half inch long.

During the peak growing season, your lawn will probably need to be cut weekly, according to Nichols. "Mow your lawn when it is dry, so the cut grass will filter down to the soil," he said. "This method will minimize the amount of raking to only areas where there is an accumulation of clippings on the surface."

Nichols also said a recycling or mulching mower will clip the grass into smaller pieces and further reduce raking requirements. Mulching blades and baffles can also be purchased for existing lawn mowers. Furthermore, leaving the clipping on your lawn returns nutrients and improves the physical condition of the soil. A healthy lawn will be more drought-resistant and require less water.

"Contrary to what many people think, leaving the clippings on the lawn will not cause a build up of thatch," Nichols said. "Recycling grass clippings is a great way to reduce the volume of solid waste."

According to Nichols, about 10 percent of Fort Benning's Army Family Housing waste is grass clippings.

"By leaving the grass on your lawn," he said, "we can greatly reduce solid waste disposal costs."

It also saves on water, fertilizer and plastic bags, and keeps the ground around your home cooler, therefore, saving energy. All of these are positive influences on our environment as we search for better methods to manage our waste.

If you have any questions about grass recycling, please contact Nichols, Solid Waste Program manager, at 545-1007.

Tips ensure safe mowing

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Each year many people are seriously injured by lawn mowers. Being hit by something thrown from the mower is dangerous because the speed of debris coming out the discharge chute has been clocked at 200 miles per hour. The following are ways to protect yourself and your family.

- Wear eye and hearing protection. Sturdy shoes are essential. Avoid loose clothing. Wear pants which cover your legs.
- Inspect the area to be mowed. Pick up stones, toys, metal fragments and anything else that could become a flying missile.
- Check oil and refuel in a well-ventilated area before starting. Never refuel while the motor is running or hot.
- Make sure all guards are in place.
- Clear the area of children and pets.
- Stand clear when starting. Keep feet away from the mower blade and stay clear of the discharge chute always.
- Mow in daylight only and when the lawn is dry.
- Push, do not pull your mower. Mow laterally across a slope — not up and down. If on a riding mower, the rule is just the opposite.
- To make repairs, clear the discharge chute, or change the cutting height, stop the mower and disconnect the spark plug.

ask the judge

By Anece Baxter White
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. About five months ago, I pawned my car title in order to borrow $500 that I needed to pay bills. I didn't pay back my loan at the end of the month, so the pawnbroker extended my pawn ticket for each subsequent month and I was told to at least pay the interest. I have paid the pawnbroker $125 monthly for the past five months. Now, the pawn shop is requesting I pay the face amount on my pawn agreement or they are going to take my car. Can they do that?

A. Georgia law permits a pawnbroker to charge interest and pawnshop charges which together equal no more than 25 percent of the principal amount advanced to a borrower. For example, if you borrowed $100, when you repaid the loan you would pay $125 (25 percent x 100). Some pawnshops will allow a borrower additional time or an extension to repay the loan. However, the borrower will be required to sign a new contract for each thirty-day extension. In this way, the pawnshop may obligate the borrower to pay at least the interest amount on the loan during each thirty-day period.

The problem arises when the pawn shop no longer wishes to renew or extend your contract. At that time you will be liable for the face amount of the loan, regardless of how much money you have paid in the past. If we apply these facts to the case above the following would occur: During the five-month period you will have paid a total of $625 (5 months x $125), but you would still owe the pawnshop $625 ($125 + 500), the face amount of the pawn ticket. The total cost of a $500 loan —- $1,250.

When you do not pay your loan back it is considered "in default." A pawnbroker has, upon default, the right to take possession of the vehicle without judicial process. In other words, if you can not pay, the car becomes the possession of the pawnbroker.

If it is at all possible, the best solution is to avoid these types of pawnshops. Instead borrow the money from a reputable credit union or from relatives. If you decide to pawn your car title, remember, if you do not pay it back within the first thirty days, you may lose more than you borrowed.

If you have questions or a problem concerning a pawn contract, the Legal Assistance Division has attorneys available to advise you. Call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282 to make an appointment.

Post agencies seek volunteer help

Volunteer Resource Center

The following is a listing of the various volunteer service positions. Many agencies will provide limited child care while performing volunteer services for their agency.

American Red Cross

- **Blood chairman** — Working five hours per week, for one year, coordinate local blood drives with paid coordinator. Publicize and attend local blood drives (six per year).
- **Hospital co-chairman** — For one year, work 10 hours per week, tracking volunteer hours, placing volunteers and attending meetings and orientations.
- **Youth chairman** — Oversee the summer youth program, placing volunteers, tracking hours and working with the officer or noncommissioned officer in charge of various hospital clinics and workplaces. Commitment would be 10 hours per week from May to August.

Army Community Service

- **Welcome packet assembler** — Ensure adequate stock of welcome packet information, compile information from various agencies for welcome packets. Provide packets for annual mailing to ACS installations worldwide. File memorandum for large numbers of requested welcome packets. Keep welcome packet area neat. Keep accurate records of hours worked.

births

Girls

Kailey Brienna Entrekin — born May 25 to Spc. Jonathan and Leslie Entrekin

Maya Teresa McDowell — born May 25 to Staff Sgt. Richard and Yiselka McDowell

Kayla Mary Elizabeth Martin — born May 25 to Spc. Avid and Pfc. Rebekah Martin

Autumn Epiphany Moore — born May 28 to Spc Willie Jr. and Spc. Shonda Moore

Kaitlin Nicole Persing — born May 24 to Spc. Thomas and Dawn Persing

Sarah Lynn Russ — born May 23 to Staff Sgt. David and Hannah Russ

Haley Morgan Struck — born May 22 to 1st Lt. Paul and Jennifer Struck

Tamia La Terrica Whitlock — born May 24 to Pfc. Tennille Pope

Boys

Tyler Ryan Albritton — born May 21 to Pfc. Ryan and Angela Albritton



Caleb Reed Beville — born May 21 to 2nd Lt. Robert and Lorna Beville

Jeremy Manuel Colon-Rios — born May 25 to Staff Sgt. Manuel Colon-Sanchez and Sandra Colon

Kasra Nick Fallah — born May 21 to Capt. David and Ramona Fallah

John Alexander Keyes — born May 23 to Sgt. Lizabeth Keyes

Milton Anthony Ivey Jr. — born May 22 to Spc. Anthony and Crystal Ivey

Justin Pizarro — born May 27 to Pfc. Daniel and Jessica Pizarro

Caleb Zachariah Smith — born May 23 to Sgt. 1st Class Gregory and Pamela Smith

Donovan Tyler Walker — born May 29 to Spc. Robert Jr. and Kelli Walker

Jake Morgan Wille — born May 23 to Capt. Paul and 1st Lt. Karen Wille

Justin Tyler Williams — born May 22 to Sgt. Martin Jr. and Teria Williams

Tylar Jacob Wirth — born May 27 to Spc. Donald Wirth Jr. and Spc. Sandra Kisters

Michael Anotonio Marrero — born June 4 to Sgt. 1st Class Jose L. and Caridad Marrero

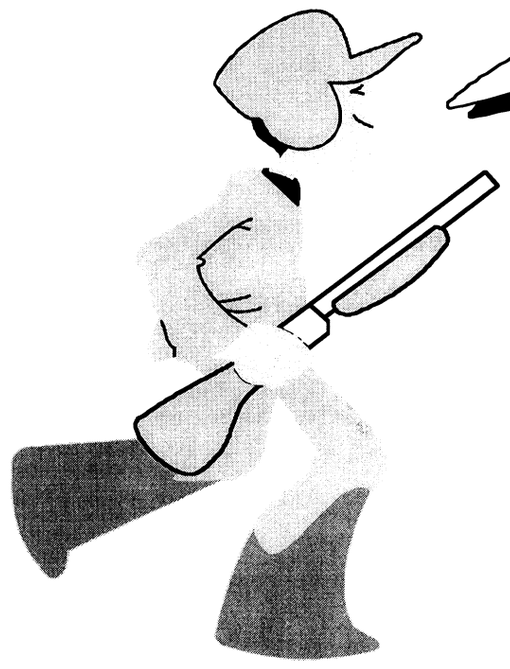
Bryan Nathaniel Johnson — born June 2 to Sgt. Jason Cole and Dawn Marie Johnson

Kody Frederick McCrate — born June 2 to Staff Sgt. Kelly S. and Amy J. McCrate

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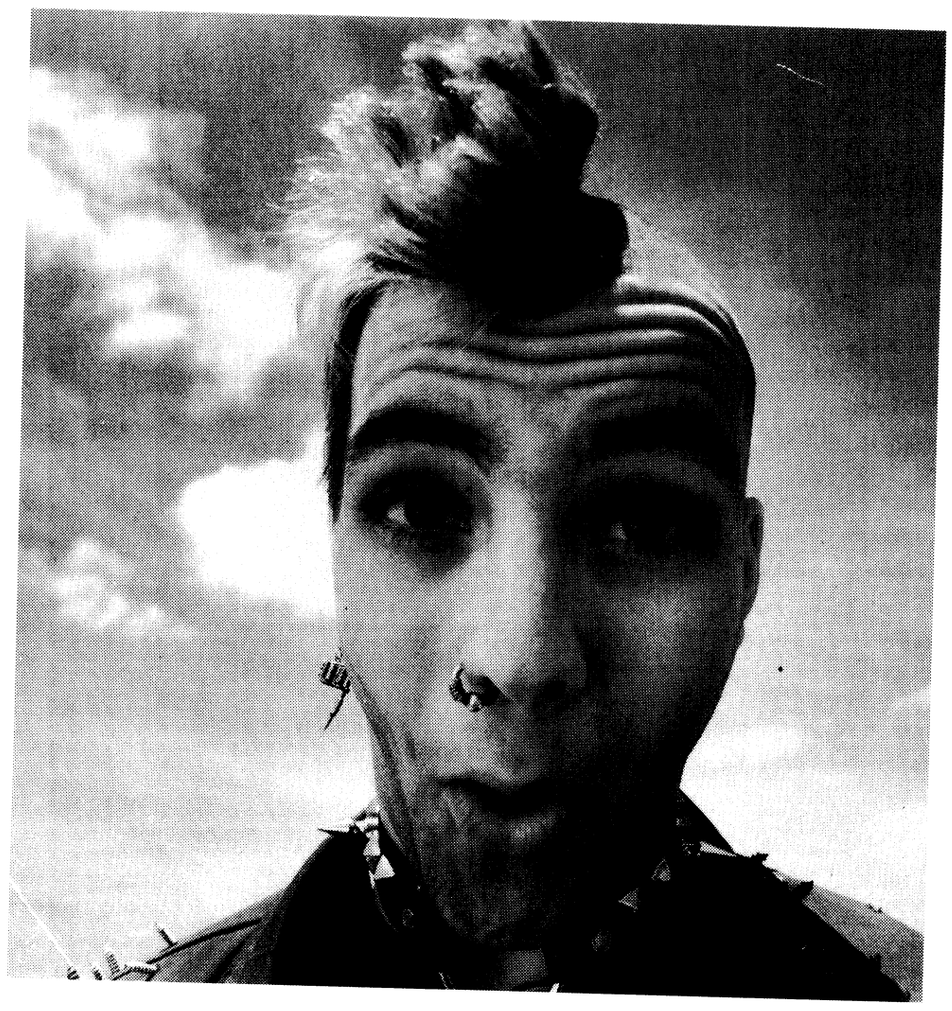
READ



I can't wait to pick up a copy of THE BAYONET

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Complete the questions below and return it to the address below
Circle the letter to indicate your answer for each question.
Circle only one response for each question or sub-item question.

The Bayonet/USAIC TV Audience Survey

1. Have you read an issue of The Bayonet in the past year?
A. Yes
B. No *(Go to question No. 56)*

2. How often do you usually read The Bayonet?
A. Every week
B. Every other week
C. Once a month
D. Every other month
E. Almost never

3. How soon after distribution on Friday do you receive it?
A. Same day
B. A day or two later
C. Three or more days
D. Varies greatly

4. How much of each issue do you usually read?
A. All or almost all of it
B. Quite a bit
D. Little
E. Almost none

5. How do you usually obtain an issue of The Bayonet?
A. Nearby distribution stand
B. PX/Commissary Mall
C. Unit/Office distribution
D. Home delivery
E. Other: _____

6. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on in the Army?
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Moderate
D. Poor
E. Not at all

7. To what extent do you find The Bayonet a reliable source of news about what is going on at Fort Benning?
A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Moderate
D. Poor
E. Not at all

8. How much do you believe of what's in The Bayonet?
A. All
B. Most
C. Half
D. Little
E. None

How do you feel about the amount of coverage for the following subjects?

For questions 9 -18 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
B. About right
C. Not enough

9. On-post events?	A B C
10. Off-post events?	A B C
11. Family programs/services?	A B C
12. Training and unit news?	A B C
13. Sports?	A B C
14. Awards and ceremonies?	A B C
15. Travel and entertainment?	A B C
16. Command programs & policies?	A B C
17. Topical/controversial issues?	A B C
18. Feature material?	A B C

How much do you enjoy the following regular features of The Bayonet?
For questions 19 - 36 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy it
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

19. Various Voices?	A B C D
20. Clyde Snively?	A B C D
21. Letters to the editor?	A B C D
22. Post/Community Briefs?	A B C D
23. VA Q&A?	A B C D
24. Spiritual?	A B C D
25. Crime Watch?	A B C D
26. Ask the Judge?	A B C D
27. Community?	A B C D
28. Follow Me?	A B C D
29. Excellence/Quality?	A B C D
30. TV listings?	A B C D
31. Entertainment?	A B C D
32. Crossword Puzzle?	A B C D
33. Classified?	A B C D
34. 545-BOSS?	A B C D
35. Sports Shorts?	A B C D
36. Movie Review?	A B C D

Do you agree with the following about The Bayonet?
For questions 37 - 45 (Circle one answer).

A. Strongly agree
B. Agree
C. Neither agree nor disagree
D. Disagree
E. Strongly disagree

37. Easy to read?	A B C D E
38. Easy to understand?	A B C D E
39. Fair and accurate?	A B C D E
40. Interesting?	A B C D E
41. Useful information?	A B C D E
42. Source of new ideas?	A B C D E
43. Stimulating?	A B C D E
44. Timely, up-to-date?	A B C D E
45. Well written?	A B C D E

For questions 46 - 54 (Circle one answer).

A. Excellent
B. Good
C. Fair
D. Poor
E. Very Poor

46. Art and illustrations?	A B C D E
47. Charts and graphs?	A B C D E
48. Layout and design?	A B C D E
49. Photography?	A B C D E
50. Quality of printing?	A B C D E
51. Readability?	A B C D E
52. Use of color?	A B C D E
53. Overall appearance?	A B C D E
54. Overall content?	A B C D E

55. Please provide any additional comments you have about The Bayonet.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

The following questions concern Fort Benning's cable television Channel 3.

56. Have you watched Fort Benning's (USAIC TV) Channel 3?
A. Yes
B. No (Go to question 78)

57. How often do you usually watch USAIC TV?
A. Every week
B. Once in a while
C. Almost never
D. Other

58. Where do you usually watch USAIC TV?
A. On-post housing
B. Office
C. Day room
D. Barracks

59. Why do you watch USAIC TV?
A. I want to be informed about Fort Benning events
B. I find it entertaining
C. I am interested in a subject I know will be on
D. I am channel surfing and am curious
E. I am bored and nothing else is on

How do you feel about the amount of coverage given to the following?
For questions 60 - 66 (Circle one answer).

A. Too much
B. About right
C. Not enough

60. Family programs/services?	A B C
61. Training?	A B C
62. Sports?	A B C
63. Awards and ceremonies?	A B C
64. Command programs and policies?	A B C
65. Army programs and policies?	A B C
66. Unit new?	A B C

67. What would you like to see more of? *(Circle all that apply)*
A. Family programs/services
B. Training
C. Sports
D. Awards and ceremonies
E. Command programs and policies
F. Army Programs and policies
G. Unit news
H. Other

68. If programming were more interesting, would you watch more often?
A. Yes, always
B. Yes, sometimes
C. No
D. I don't watch

How much do you like the the following shows?
For questions 69 - 74 (Circle one answer).

A. One of my favorites
B. I enjoy this
C. Can take it or leave it
D. I don't like it

69. Fort Benning Today?	A B C D
70. Inside Fort Benning?	A B C D
71. Various Voices?	A B C D
72. Fort Benning Infomercials?	A B C D
73. Recruiting commercials?	A B C D
74. Army News?	A B C D

75. How do you find out what is on USAIC TV?
A. Read The Bayonet.
B. Someone in my unit
C. Someone in my housing area.
D. Other

76. Do you find USAIC TV.a reliable source of post news?
A. Great
B. Moderate
C. Slight
D. Not at all

77. Please provide any additional comments you have about USAIC TV.

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Please give the follow information concerning yourself.
78. What is your sex?
A. Male
B. Female

79. How old are you?
A. Under 20
B. 20-24
C. 25-29
D. 30-39
E. 40-49
F. 50 or over

80. What is your current status?
A. Active Duty
B. Department of the Army Civilian
C. Reserve/National Guard
D. Retired
E. Family Member
F. Other

81. What is your pay grade?
A. W01-CW5
B. 01-03
C. 04-06
D. 07-010
E. E1-E4
F . E5-E6
G. E7-E9
H. GS8 or below
I. GS9-GS12
J. GS/GM13-GS/GM15
K. Other

Thank you for completing the questionnaire. To return it through on-post distribution, place it in any type envelope, write "The Bayonet" on the outside and turn it in to your orderly room or a member of your chain of command. The survey may also be mailed to: Public Affairs Office, Fort Benning, GA 31905. For more information, call 545-4901.

'Almost' defines what might have been in our lives

By Pat Coté
1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt.

Have you ever thought about the saddest word in the dictionary? I think that I may have found it, thanks to insight gained from a Texas preacher and writer named Max Lucado.

It's not a fancy word. It's not hard to spell or pronounce. In fact, it doesn't look impressive at all. The word is almost.

It's a word that reeks of missed opportunities, aborted plans, blundered chances. It's second string and runner-up.

"Almost" ... it conjurs images of the one that got away. The gamble that almost paid off. The plans almost realized.

How many people do you know whose contribution to life is almost? "Did I ever tell you about the time I almost was selected as the Soldier of the Year?" "They say she almost made the cut-off score." "My wife and kids almost came back to me."

As long as there have been people, there have been almosts. People who almost won the battle, who almost climbed the mountain, who almost reached the rainbow.

The Greeks had a statue called Opportunity. When viewed from the front, it had long flowing hair. But seen from the rear, it was bald. It stood as a reminder that as long as opportunity was coming towards you, there was something to grab hold of. Once opportunity had passed you though, there was nothing to grab.

reflections

Far from being outdated and archaic, the Bible is replete with relevant admonitions encouraging us to take advantage of opportunity while it is available. One such text states, "Be very careful, then, how you live — not unwise but as wise, making the most of every opportunity." (Ephesians 5:15-16)

Do you know what it is that makes "almost" such a lethal word? It stands as a startling reminder of the tragedy of missed opportunities.

Opportunities that were within our grasp but somehow slipped through our fingers. Opportunities



that we had the resources to obtain but not the diligence to pursue. The result of which is often a trail of despair and regret. "I almost made it...We almost worked it out...I almost made the right decision."

Almost does not have to be all gloom and doom, because it is preventable.

While opportunity is in front of us, the choice is still ours. Seizing the moment turns "I almost" into "I did." Diligence with the present will prevent regrets over the past.

God's providential care eliminates despair

By Mark A. Zerger
2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., ITB

"And we know that God causes all things to work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to his purpose. (Romans 8:28) No other verse of scripture so expresses God's providential care for his children.

reflections

The great theologian Augustus H. Strong defines providence as "the continuous agency of God by which he makes all the events of the physical and moral universe fulfill the original design with which he created it." The word providence comes from two words, pro video — literally to see before.

A few years ago in the American Football Conference championship game, the Buffalo Bills staged the greatest comeback win ever against the Houston Oilers. The Bills were behind 34-0 at the half. I later told some people as I watched the game I knew for certain the Bills would come back and win. They asked how I knew that. I replied that I was watching a videotape of the game. We don't know the future, but God does. It is pro video to him.

Let me say at this point that I do not believe that God is the author of any evil which comes into our lives. James 1:13-17 makes this clear. Evil is a result of a sin infected world and our free will. I do believe that God in his providential care foresees evil, problems and disasters which affect our lives, and he can turn these "things" around for our good.

New Testament scholar Albert Barnes defines "things" in Romans 8:28 as "all our afflictions and trials, all our persecutions and calamities along with all good things which God uses 'mysteriously' to work for our good." Case in point — Joseph went from the well to Egypt to Potiphar's house to prison to the throne. Later he told his brothers, "what you meant for evil, God used for good." Of course some things are obvious and others are not so obvious. I Corinthians 13:12 tells us that "now we see in a mirror dimly." We may not understand many things until we get to heaven.

In 1986 my wife and I waited anxiously to hear from our church's overseas missionary board concerning our service as missionaries in Thailand. Finally the call came and we were told that we would not be able to go because of my wife's illness. We both entered a period of despair and uncertainty. Little did we know that God would later open the door for us in the Army chaplaincy. Sometimes our disasters can be turned into victories.

A missionary was shipwrecked in the North Sea and washed ashore on an abandoned island. He was determined to survive. He built a small shelter out of the ship's remaining lumber to protect himself from the cold. He built a fire to warm the makeshift hut and went to gather food. As he returned he saw his only protection from the cold going up in flames. He fell to his knees in despair. In a few moments he heard voices. He looked up and saw a ship. The ship's captain yelled, "We saw your fire and came to rescue you."

We probably will not understand all things that come our way in life, but in faith we can claim Proverbs 3:5-6 — "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not lean on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge him and he will make your paths straight."

chapel notes

Pianist, cantor needed — The Fort Benning Consolidated Chaplain's Fund needs a cantor and a pianist.

Interested individuals should contact Staff Sgt. Phyliss Swinson, fund custodian, at 545-1934 or 545-3950.

Mass schedule change set — The 8:45 a.m. mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel has been changed to 9 a.m. during the summer months.

The Spanish Catholic mass at Regimentai Road Chapel has been cancelled.

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a premarriage seminar at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance at the seminar is required for all couples who plan to be married in the Catholic Church. To register, call 545-5508.

Keesler AFB choir to visit post— The Sightseeing Road Chapel congregation will host the Keesler Air Force Base Gospel Choir Saturday.

The 50-voice choir will present a one and one-half hour concert beginning at 7 p.m. It is part of a five-state tour which includes eight military installations.

For information, call 545-2169.

Sunday school bus — Families who would like transportation to and from Sunday School at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517, can call 545-4715.

A bus will be scheduled to pick up participants at their homes before Sunday School and drop them off after the meeting.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269 or call 545-2813 for more information.

Daily Bible Readings
June 23 through 29

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	66, 67 19, 46	Numbers 14:26-45	Acts:15:1-12 Luke 12:49-57
Monday	89:1-18 89:19-52	Numbers 16:1-19	Romans 3:21-31 Matthew 19:13-22
Tuesday	97, 99 94, 95	Numbers 16:20-35	Romans 4:1-12 Matthew 19:23-30
Wednesday	101, 109 119:121-144	Numbers 16:36-50	Romans 4:13-25 Matthew 20:1-16
Thursday	105:1-22 105:23-45	Numbers 17:1-11	Romans 5:1-11 Matthew 20:17-28
Friday	102 107:1-32	Numbers 20-1-13	Romans 5:12-21 Matthew 20:29-34
Saturday	107:33-43 33	Numbers 20:14-29	Romans 6:1-11 Matthew 21:1-11

church briefs

Men's Day set — The congregation of Saint Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church Inc., will host a Men's Day Sunday at 11 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Rev. John W. Bass.

The church is located at 4900 Saint Mary's Road.

Local church hosts VBS — The Saint James African Methodist Episcopal Church will host its annual Vacation Bible School Monday through June 28 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

This year's theme, "Living With Jesus", will be presented through various activities including bible studies, arts and crafts, drama, song fest and daily field trips.

A picnic is also scheduled for Saturday at Cooper Creek Park.

For transportation, call 568-4139, 561-1586 or 322-8043.

"A friend loves at all times."
Proverbs 17: 17

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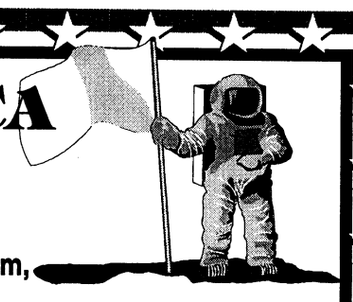
Schomburg Road Baptist Church
7155 Schomburg Rd.(1/4 mile south of north bypass)
561-0193
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Weds. Night 7:00 p.m.
Paster Bill Barker

ST. JAMES AME CHURCH
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11a.m.
Wed. Prayer 6 p.m.
Youth Sunday 2nd Sunday 11 a.m.
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322-8043
Transportation available
1002 6th Ave. 322-8043
Parsonage 687-3521

Our Lady Of Lourdes School Registration for 1996-96

Registration for students, Kindergarten through 8th grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays & Wednesdays from 9:00 to 12:00 beginning June 17. For further information please call the school office at 689-5644 during the above mentioned hours.

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Bayonet Classifieds really work! Place your ads Friday, Monday, or Tuesday for Friday's paper by calling 682-3346 or send fax anytime at 682-3268.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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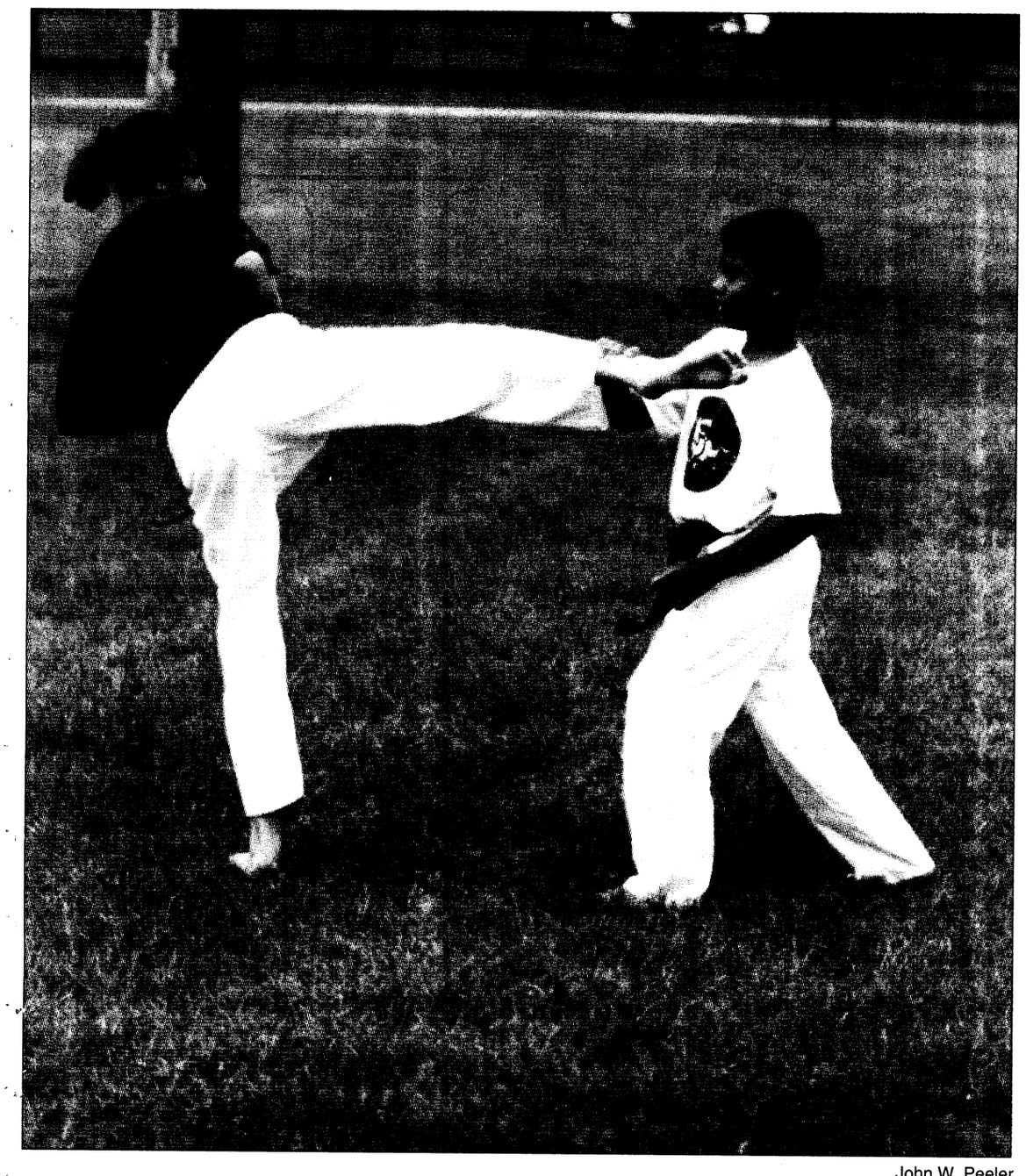
FRIDAY 10-9
SATURDAY 10-9
SUNDAY 12-6

THE BAYONET
Friday, June 21, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

Junior Olympians get ready for competition



John W. Peeler

Dorothea Dorsey (left) practices a round-house kick during a training session with Luis Rodriguez. Both athletes will be competing, along with two others from the Fort Benning School, in the Junior Olympics in Orlando, Fla. Monday through June 30.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Preparations for four students from the Fort Benning School of Tae kwon do are almost complete as they get ready for Junior Olympic competition at the Orange County Convention Center in Orlando, Fla., Monday through June 30.

Dorothea Dorsey, Luis Rodriguez, Tremon Thornton and John Peeler Jr. will compete with more than 4,800 other athletes nationwide in the annual tournament.

"It has been a long year of tournaments and training," said the school's instructor Felix Davila.

"Each one of these students has given up a lot of their personal time to train for this event and to reach a goal they set a year ago," Davila said.

The students' quests began last year at the conclusion of the Georgia State Tae kwon do championships and concluded March 16 with the students qualifying at this year's state championships.

"To get a chance at competing in the Junior Olympics, a student must place in the top three of his or her age, weight and belt category," Davila said.

"These four (students) are four of the best in the state and are the only ones to qualify for the event in this area."

In all, 96 competitors from each state qualify to go to the Junior Olympics each year.

Jennifer Matsuoka, Georgia State Tae kwon do Association president, said that normally about half of the 4,800 qualified competitors actually show up for the games.

Matsuoka said this was due to the travel and expense involved with getting the competitors to the site of the games.

"Due to the expense involved, our students had fund raisers to offset the expenses of motels, food and travel," Davila said.

"All of our support came from the donations and help of the soldiers of the Infantry Training Brigade and School of the Americas," Davila said.

"If it were not for those two unit's, especially the "Bushmasters" of Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, our students would not be going.

"Every weekend, they encouraged the students to stay with it (the sport) and to always do their best.

"They more or less took a personal interest in what the kids were trying to accomplish," Davila said.

Dorsey's road to the Junior Olympics consisted of six tournaments that saw her win six Gold, two Silver and four Bronze medals.

Dorsey qualified by becoming the state sparring and forms champion in the female 13 to 14, 115- to 135-pound, green belt division.

Rodriguez also entered in six tournaments to prepare himself for the games, bringing home four Gold, two Silver and one Bronze medal. Rodriguez gained his spot by becoming the boy's 9 to 10, 85- to 95-pound, green belt sparring and forms state champion.

Thornton entered five tournaments throughout the year, capturing one Gold, one Silver and five Bronze medals and qualified by winning a Bronze medal in the boy's 11 to 12, 75- to 85-pound, blue belt division at the state tournament.

Peeler prepared himself for the games by entering 10 tournaments bringing home two Gold, five Silver and five Bronze medals and qualified by winning a Bronze medal in the boy's 6 to 8, 55- to 60-pound, green belt division at the state championships.

"Not all of the students will compete in both sparring and forms at the Junior Olympics," Davila said.

Davila said the athletes are only able to compete in the event they qualified for at the state tournament.

Davila credited the success of his program to Edward Givens, the school's president and Master Jae Y. Shim, a highly recognized tournament director in Georgia and the GSTA.

"Without those people, young students here at Fort Benning would not have the chance to compete," Davila said.

Davila said the students journey was just about over and that his personal thanks go to everyone who made the upcoming competition possible.

Davila also said hopefully, he would be able to bring back four proud Junior Olympic medalists to the Fort Benning Tae kwon do school.

USAMU medalists win top competitions

By Paula Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, who will represent the United States at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta July 20 to 27, are proving that they are world champions. So far, five of the USAMU Olympians have won medals at recent top shooting events.

The soldiers, who are members of the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team, are international rifle shooters Glenn A. Dubis and Robert E. Harbison, and shotgun shooters Bret E. Erickson, Theresa E. DeWitt, James T. Graves and David R. Alcoriza. Kenneth A. Johnson, an USAMU international rifle shooter, was chosen as an alternate for the 1996 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team.

At the Munich, Germany World Cup in May, 68 countries sent more than 500 shooters to compete in the men's rifle shooting competition. In Munich's cold, windy and overcast conditions, Harbison won a Gold medal in the men's 3x40 three-position rifle event and Dubis won the Bronze in the men's free rifle prone event. Harbison and Dubis will compete in the Olympic Men's Air Rifle Competition in Atlanta July 22 and in the Olympic Men's Free Rifle 3x40 Competition July 27.

DeWitt won a Silver medal in women's double trap at the Atlanta World Cup in April. She will shoot for the Gold Medal in the Olympic Women's Double Trap Competition in Atlanta July 23.

Graves took first place at the National Skeet Shooting Association World Skeet Shoot in Miami, Fla., in the preliminary match, in which fellow USAMU shotgun shooter William J. Moran finished second. Graves also won the finals and USAMU shotgun shooter Shawn C. Dulohery took second. Graves and Dulohery won the NSSA World Skeet Two-Man Team Match, and Graves, Dulohery and Moran won the NSSA World Skeet Three-Man Team Competition.

Graves will go for the Gold in the Olympic Skeet Competition in Atlanta July 26 and 27.

Erickson captured first place in the Interservice International Shooting Championship's Trap Competition at Fort Benning's Hook Range in May. He will compete in the Olympic Trap Competition July 20 and 21 in Atlanta.

Alcoriza will shoot in his first Olympics in the Men's Double Trap Competition in Atlanta July 24.



U.S. Army Photo

USAMU shooter Roy Harbison will compete in the air rifle competition during the 1996 Olympics. Harbison won a Gold medal in the men's 3x40 three-position rifle event during World Cup Competition conducted in Munich, Germany.



U.S. Army Photo

USAMU shotgun shooter Theresa DeWitt shows her winning form. DeWitt will compete in the 1996 Olympics.

Shotgun shooter selected for Olympics

USAMU Public Affairs Office

When Theresa E. DeWitt tagged along as a youngster with her father to his sporting club in Cincinnati, Ohio, she never dreamed that her experiences there would lead her to the U.S. Olympic team.

DeWitt, a 1985 graduate of Ohio State University with a bachelor's degree in wildlife management, took up shooting as a hobby while back home hunting for her first post-college job.

"I was back home again," she said. "It was a hobby I just wanted to pick up and learn since I didn't have any studying to do anymore."

Meanwhile, DeWitt said she was looking for a job in her career field.

"What I really wanted to do was work in the field on a research project, working with the environment," she said.

But she said she found such jobs, at least on a full-time basis, hard to come by

> *"To bring home a medal, that's my near-term goal."*
>
> **— Theresa E. DeWitt**
> USAMU shotgun shooter

"I really wanted to work for the Ohio Department of National Resources," she said.

So, while she searched for the dream job, DeWitt began spending even more time shooting American-style trap.

In 1988, she shifted to international style — the Olympic style where targets are thrown much faster and much sharper angles than American-style trap.

DeWitt said she found she was good at her new hobby and decided to pursue it more seriously. She hit the competition circuit. During her travels, she met members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit and was impressed with what she saw.

With what she heard from the Army Team, DeWitt knew there was something special at Fort Benning, and the hopes of traveling the world circuit and someday, perhaps, making the Olympic team could really become a reality. In 1991, she put her mind to it and enlisted in the Army.

"The Army provides me the equipment to train and the opportunity to compete at the national and world levels necessary to become a champion and an Olympian," DeWitt said. "It's a great opportunity."

She said she also knew that one of the world's most renowned international-style shotgun coaches was the coach for the Army team. DeWitt got her first opportunity to meet Burl Branham when she traveled to Fort Benning for a match.

"To be able to benefit from him and his expertise is incredible," she said. "He's really good at reading people. He seems to know the shooters better than they know themselves, and that's what makes a good coach."

To prepare for the Olympics, she is continuing her intense training schedule. And when it is time to relax, she has picked up yet another hobby.

"I'm learning to fish," she said. "Fishing is really big down here. I'm learning the southern bass fishing circuit."

DeWitt dreams of Olympic Gold. When asked what her future goals are, she quickly replied, "To bring home a medal, that's my near term goal. Long-term, I want to stay in the Army and reach the rank of sergeant major."

Wrestlers win at Games

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

As a part of the District 3 Georgia Games, the post conducted the Doughboy wrestling classic June 15 at the Briant Wells Field House.

Competitors from Georgia and neighboring states competed in the annual event to test their skills and athletic prowess against other athletes in the field of wrestling.

In all, 65 wrestlers age seven and older came to the post; 48 took home Gold, Silver, and Bronze medals.

Shawn Raimo and Marc Fiore of Fort Benning won Gold and Silver medals respectively in the 207-pound weight class.

In addition to the Georgia Games medals, Doughboy medals were awarded to the best wrestlers in the competition.

Doughboy awards were presented to Dusty Daniel of Troup County, Douglas Studenic of Marietta, Ga., Buck Buhler of Lowndes County, Ga., Chad Howell of Marietta, Ga., Tony Anderson of South Dekalb, Ga., Shawn Raimo of Fort Benning, Ga., Geoff Jones of Sequoyah, Ga., and Chad Karl of Atlanta, Ga.

Team awards were presented to the Wolfpack Club from Knoxville, Tenn. and Shaw High School from Columbus, Ga.

Results of the District 3, Georgia Games were:

Bantam class (7 to 8)
50-pound division, 1, Mark Kamens, Hart County YMCA

Midget class (9 to 10)
75-pound division, 1, Kevin Bowers, Hart County YMCA
94-pound division, 1, Clifton Haston, Ebon Academy

Novice class (11 to 12)
75-pound division, 1, Dusty Daniel, Troup County, 2, Kevin Bowers, Hart County YMCA
100-pound division, 1, Scott Melansen, Hart County YMCA, 2, Evan Beckett, Peachtree City, Ga.
125-pound division, 1, Teddy Sanders

Schoolboy class (13 to 14)
80-pound division, 1, Dusty Daniel, Troup County, 2, Sean Lauderdale, Pelam, Ga.
90-pound division, 1, Douglas Studenic, Marietta, Ga., 2, Sean Lauderdale, Pelam, Ga.
130-pound division, 1, Teddy Sanders, Auburn, Al., 2, George Lewis, Ebon Academy, 3, Freddie Mitchell, Hart County YMCA
180-pound division, 1, Ryan Cheney, Shaw High School, 2, Joshua Skelton, Hart County YMCA

Junior and Cadet class (15 to 18)
118-pound division, 1, Sherrod Ramsey, Kendrick High School, 2, Joey Kusky, Wetumpka, Al., 3, Kris Villegas, Shaw High School
130-pound division, 1, Josh Baker, Knoxville, Tenn., 2, Shannon Sayne, Knoxville, Tenn., 3, Ryan Becket, Peachtree City, Ga.
139-pound division, 1, Tony Anderson, South Dekalb, Ga., 2, Alan Kan, Peachtree City, Ga., 3, Rob Wilson, Shaw High School
150-pound division, 1, Jack Ridle, Knoxville, Tenn., 2, Sammy Wilkins, Hart County YMCA, 3, Ezekiel Wright, Tifton, Ga.
160-pound division, 1, Buck Buhler, Lowndes County, 2, Jerome Powell, Vidalia, Ga., 3, Ryan Hawkins, Wetumpka, Ala.
Heavyweight division, 1, Geoff Jones, Sequoyah, Ga., 2, Matt Clark, Knoxville, Tenn., 3, Kevin Wilson, Vidalia, Ga.

Open class (17 and over)

144-pound division, 1, Chad Karl, Atlanta, Ga., 2, Tony Anderson, South Dekalb, Ga., 3, Alan Kahn, Peachtree City, Ga.
165-pound division, 1, Buck Buhler, Lowndes County, Ga., 2, Chad Howell, Marietta, Ga., 3, Chris Bull, Knoxville, Tenn.
207-pound division, 1, **Shawn Raimo, Fort Benning, Ga.**, 2, **Marc Fiore, Fort Benning, Ga.**, 3, Bazell Partridge, Mabelton, La.
286-pound division, 1, Darryl Wilson, Jonesboro, Ga.

Four repeat as track winners

Armed Forces Press Service

Seven medalists from the 1995 women's Armed Forces Track and Field meet claimed gold medals at this year's event, conducted May 22-23 at Santa Barbara Community College.

Of the seven medalists, four successfully defended their 1995 titles during the two-day event, hosted by the Naval Construction Battalion Center at Port Hueneme, Calif.

Christine Stancliff retained her 1995 javelin title, winning this year's competition with a toss of 51.86 meters (171.1 feet). Stancliff, 1995 Navy female athlete of the year, then earned gold in the women's shot put with a 13.45 meter (44.4 foot) toss winning over Army's Karen Bill, last year's champion.

Successfully defending her title in the 5,000-meter race was Army Tracy Vandeventer, a reservist from Columbus, Ohio. She clocked the distance in 17:11.72, then added a second gold medal by winning the 3,000-meter event in 9:57.19.

Two other soldiers also retained titles. The U.S. military's fastest female sprinter, Rhonda Colvin, repeated her 1995 performances by capturing both the 100- and 200-meter runs. Colvin took the 100 in 11.04 seconds, then captured the 200 in 24.13. Simone Brooks defended her long jump title with a 6.2 meter (20.46 foot) leap. Brooks also took two silver medals in the 100 and 200 sprints.

Navy athletes dominated this year's field competition, winning four of the six categories. Five of the Navy's seven medals came from field events.

Besides Stancliff's two gold medals, Julie Althoff won the high jump with a 1.6 meter (5.28 foot) jump. Maureen Magnan bettered her third place finish last year with a 42.30 meter toss (139.6 feet) in winning the women's discus. Magnan also took a silver in the hammer throw.

Army kept a respectable presence in field events, thanks to Bill.

Although losing one title to Stancliff, Bill captured four individual medals: silver in the shot put, gold in the hammer throw with a toss of 43.84 meters (144.7 feet), silver in discus and bronze in the javelin.

While Navy dominated field events, Army athletes fared better in track. Only the efforts of Navy Barbara Kannewurf and the Marine Corps' 1,600-meter relay team kept Army from sweeping the nine running events.

Kannewurf, assigned with the Portsmouth (Va.) Naval Medical Center, ran the 1,500 meters in 4:40.04 seconds to claim the gold medal. She finished third in 1995.

The Marine Corps team of Gertrude Aviles, Camilia Jones, Raphique Edwards and Ernestine Epps edged Army by two-tenths of a second to claim the 1600 relay. It was the Marines' only gold medal. The rest was all Army.

Army's Cynthia Swift earned her first two Armed Forces titles in winning both the women's 400- and 800-meter events. The Army 400-meter relay team of Brooks, Colvin, Dawn Adams and Tangela Stevenson clocked a winning time of 46.67.

Victories by Kannewurf and Vandeventer in the distance events overshadowed efforts by Air Force Lori Eppard, who claimed three of Air Force's 10 medals. The Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, runner took silver medals in the 1,500-, 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs.

Army retained the team title, scoring 72 points and collecting 21 of the 45 available medals. Air Force (29 points), despite not winning an event. edged Navy by one point for second place.Marine Corps finished with 20 points.

WOMEN'S COMPETITION

100-meter dash, 1. Rhonda Colvin (A, University of California-Berkeley ROTC), 11.84, 2. Simone Brooks (A, George Mason University ROTC, Fairfax, Va.), 11.87, 3. Angelique Todd (MC, Camp Pendleton) 12.59.

200, 1. Colvin, 24.13, 2. Brooks, 24.70, 3. Todd, 25.57.

400-meter run , 1. Cynthia Smith (A, Military District of Washington), 56.93, 2. Monica Hockaday (AF, Travis Air Force Base, Calif.), 59.19, 3. Sadie Smith (A, Fort Hood, Texas), 59.22.

800, 1. C. Smith, 2:14:37, 2. Tonya Willis, (A, U.S. Army-Europe) 2:17.89, 3. Camelia Jones (MC, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga.), 2:21.53.

1,500, 1. Barbara Kannewurf (N, Portsmouth Naval Medical Center, Va.), 4:40.04, 2. Lori Eppard (AF, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio), 4:51.04, 3. Wynona Larson (MC, Camp Lejeune, N.C.), 4:51.64.

3,000, 1. Tracy Vandeventer (A, Army Reserve, Columbus, Ohio), 9:57.19, 2. Eppard, 10:16.71, 3. Larson, 10:36.34.

5,000, 1. Vandeventer, 17:11.72, 2. Eppard, 17:21.88, 3. Lt. Barbara Hall (N, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.), 18:30.85.

400-meter relay , 1. Army 1. Colvin, Dawn Adams (U.S. Army-Europe), Brooks and Tangela Stevenson (Fort Gordon, Ga.)], 46.57, 2. Marine Corps, 50.44, 3. Air Force, 51 :49.

1,600-relay , 1. Marine Corps [Jones, Gertrude Aviles (Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.), Raphique Edwards (Camp Pendleton) and Ernestine Epps (El Toro)l, 3:59.53, 2. Army, 3:59.76, 3. Air Force, 4:18.27.

Discus, 1. Maureen Magnan (N, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Fla.), 42.30 meters, 2. . Karen Bill (A, Fort Sill, Okla.), 41.70' 3. Stephanie Halcrow (AF, Langley Air Force Base, Va.), 39.82.

Shot put, 1. Christine Stancliff (N, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.), 13.45 meters, 2. Bill, 12.16, 3. Halcrow, 11.86.

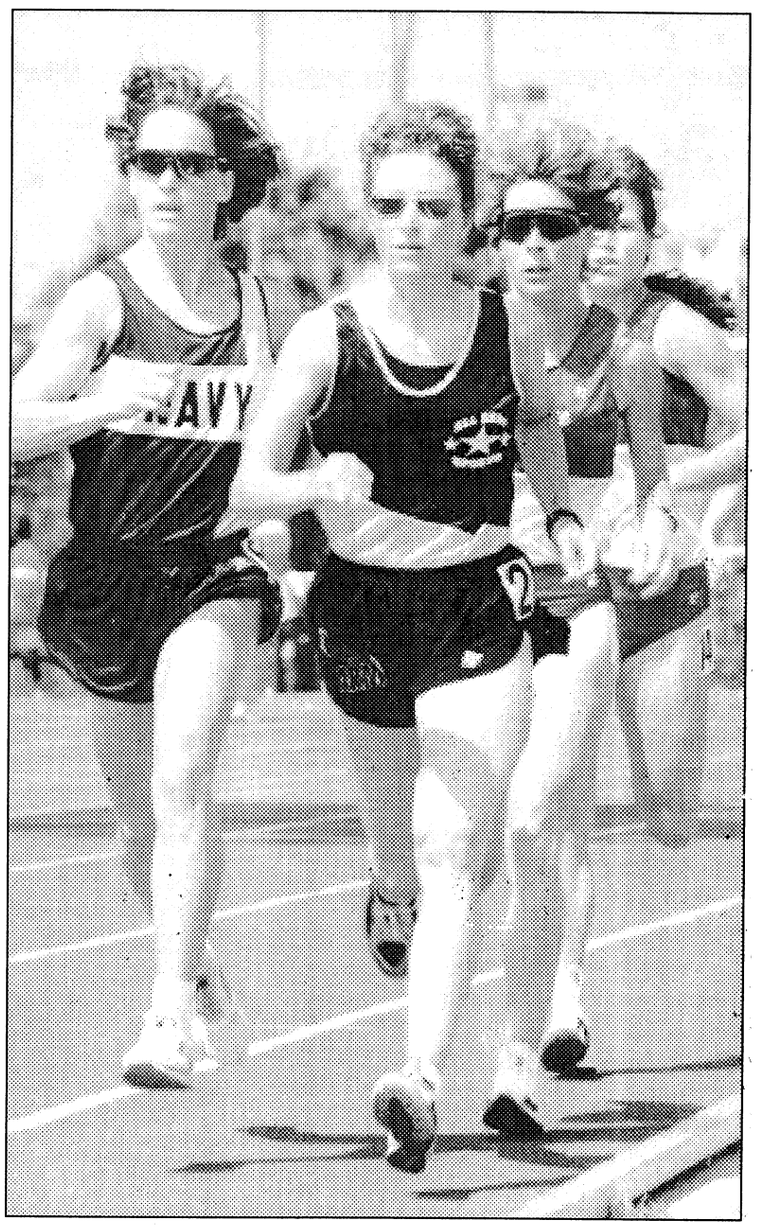
Long jump, 1. Brooks, 6.20 meters, 2. Mona Wheeler (AF, U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.), 5.69, 3. D. Adams, 5.07.

Javelin, 1. Stancliff, 51.36 meters, 2. Stephanie Derr (A, Fort Bragg), 34.82, 3. Bill, 34.48.

High Jump, 1. Julie Althoff (N, Bremerton (Wash.) Naval Hospital), 1.60 meters, 2. Dawn Adams (A, U.S. Army-Europe), 1.47, 3. 2nd Lt. Susan Chamberlain (AF, McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.), 1.42.

Hammer, 1. Bill, 43.64, 2. Magnan, 47.23, 3. Renee Underwood (A, Fort Lewis, Wash.), 44.32.

Team Scoring — Army 72, Air Force 29, Navy 28, Marine Corps 20.



U.S. Army Photo

Tracy Vandeventer passes Navy's Barbara Hall in winning the women's 5000- meter run. Vandeventer also captured gold in the 3,000 at the Armed Forces track and field championships, conducted recently at Santa Barbara Community College in California.

MEDAL COUNT WOMEN

	GOLD	SILVER	BRONZE	TOTAL
Army	9	8	4	21
Air Force	0	5	5	10
Navy	5	1	1	7
Marine Corps	1	1	5	7

Friday

BASEBALL:
7:35 PM (TBS) San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Bell Atlantic Senior Classic, First Round. From Malvern, Pa. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD:
7:30 PM (ESPN) U.S. Olympic Trials. From Atlanta. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (ESPN) ARCA Meijer/All Sport 200. From Brooklyn, Mich. (Live)
5 PM (TNN) NASCAR Carolina Pride/Advantage Auto Parts 250. Grand National series race, from Myrtle Beach, S.C. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR All-Pro Powerade 250. From Bristol, Tenn. (Live)
9 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Coca-Cola 200. From Bristol, Tenn. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
10 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. (Live)

BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
4 PM (ESPN) Bud Light Four-Women League. From Chicago. (Live)

BOWLING:
3 PM (WTVM) PBA Kingpin Classic. From Wichita, Kan. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Bell Atlantic Senior Classic, Second Round. From Malvern, Pa. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) FedEx St. Jude Classic, Third Round. From Memphis, Tenn. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
6 PM (ESPN) Caesar's International. From Atlantic City. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD:
2 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Olympic Trials. From Atlanta. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Miller 400. From Brooklyn, Mich. (Live)
4 PM (WTVM) IndyCar Budweiser/G.I. Joe's 200. From Portland, Ore. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
4 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Cincinnati Reds at New York Mets. (Live)

BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
3 PM (WTVM) WPVA Evian U.S. Open. From Ocean City, Md. (Tape)

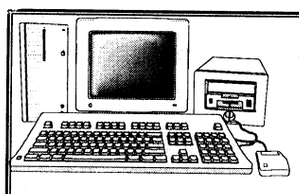
DRAG RACING:
6 PM (ESPN) NHRA Pennzoil Nationals. From Memphis. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Bell Atlantic Senior Classic, Final Round. From Malvern, Pa. (Live)
4 PM (WRBL) FedEx St. Jude Classic, Final Round. From Memphis, Tenn. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD:
2 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Olympic Trials. From Atlanta. (Live)

WATER SPORTS:
12:30 PM (ESPN) Yachting: Brut Sailing: Brut Cup of San Francisco.

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Get a jump on Fort Benning's HAPPENINGS READ

THE BAYONET

sport shorts

Youth Services registration — Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading registration will be conducted July 29 through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members ages 6 to 15 of active duty and retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

All children who participate with YS must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.'

Youth Services is in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by YS, Building 1056, or call 545-3070 for more information.

Fishing Rodeo — The Youth Services Annual Fishing Rodeo will be conducted June 29 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at Russ Pond.

The rodeo is open to youth family member ages 6 to 15 of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilians.

Prizes will be given for the largest fish, by weight, and the largest string, by number, in five different age categories.

Participants must bring their own pole and bait.

For more information, call the youth services at 545-3070.

March of Dimes celebrity football clinic — The March of Dimes will conducted its 5th annual football clinic today and tomorrow at Kinnett Stadium.

The two day clinic will afford attendees the opportunity to learn various football techniques and drills while learning valuable life skills from more than 15 current National Football League players.

Players scheduled to attend are: Nate Odomes, All-Pro cornerback, Seattle Seahawks, Brentson Buckner, Pittsburgh Steelers, Howard "The House" Ballard, All-Pro offensive tackle Cornelius Bennett, Atlanta Falcons, David Brandon, Atlanta Falcons and Mack Strong, Seattle Seahawks.

Ages 8 to 18 may attend the clinic with every participant receiving a commemorative T-shirt and an autographed poster. Lunch, drinks and snacks will be served during the clinic.

Cost for the clinic is a $35 donation to the March of Dimes.

Chess tournament — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess tournaments the last Saturday of each month.

Tournamnet play begins at noon with an entry fee of $2.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Baseball camp — The Southeast Baseball Camp, Georgia's oldest residential baseball camp, will conduct its 22nd annual sessions July 21 through 26 and July 28 through Aug. 2 for children ages 8 through 15.

The camp will also have pitching sessions July 19 and 20 and hitting sessions Aug. 2 and 3 for ages 15 through 18.

The camp will be conducted on Young Harris College campus in Young Harris, Ga., with instruction by former professional baseball players, professional scouts and high school and college baseball coaches.

For more information, call Harry Lloyd at (770) 432-9533 (Atlanta), Ed Whitsett at (770) 836-0936 (Carrollton) or Sylvia Simmons at (770) 923-8140 (Atlanta office).

You may also write to Southeastern Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga., 30247.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a night tactical pistol match July 13 at 8:30 p.m. at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

Registration for the event is $12 if paid by July 10 and $15 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Open fitness center — Fort Benning's Officers' Club Fitness Center has been designated as a community activity center and associate membership is now open to all personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

The fitness center offers a wide variety of fitness classes for everyone in your family, step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

For more information, call the Officers' Club Fitness Center at 687-0871 or 545-4162.

Infantry Hall fitness center — The Infantry Hall fitness center, Building 4 has changed its hours.

The new operating hours are 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed weekends and holidays.

For more information, call Lulu Mitchenor at 545-1435.

Tennis Clinic — The Fort Benning Officers' Club tennis center is offering an instructional tennis clinnic beginning tommorrow at the Officers' Club.

Level I sessions consist of five two-hour sessions and is designed to offer instruction in the forehand, backhand, serve, volley and overhead including footwork and movements.

Level II sessions consist of groundstrokes practice for consistency and strategy.

Level III sessions will consist for a tournament for all players.

Fee for the instruction is $60 per player.

For more information, call Nonong Martinez at 687-0871.

for the record

In the June 14 issue of the Bayonet, page C1, the Non-commissioned Officer Association Golf Tournament was identified as the the Association of the United States Army Golf Tournament in the headline. The headline should have read NCOA conducts golf tournament

In the same article Willie Wells was misidentified as Willie Wellsand.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

Soldiers get free tickets to Stixx games

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Red Stixx baseball games are free to soldiers and accompanying family members for the remainder of the season.

Baseball for Soldiers and Military Families Program was officially kicked off when Steve Butler, president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army signed an agreement with Red Stixx owner, Charlie Morrow, last week.

While units are encouraged to "make a night of it at Columbus State College's Cougar Field," Morrow said, all remaining home games would be free to soldiers and their family members.

So far, eight units have signed up to take advantage of the free baseball.

The first two unit nights are being sponsored by 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, scheduled for Sunday night and the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, being the host unit Monday night.

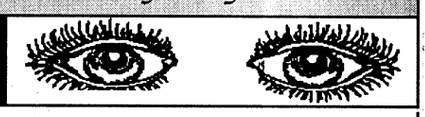
The current schedule is July 19, 30th Adjutant General Battalion; July 25, School of the Americas; August 22, 36th Engineer Brigade; August 27, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment; August 28, 3rd Battalion, 11th infantry Regiment.

The 3rd Brigade of the 3rd Infantry Division is also scheduled to host a baseball night, but a date has not been selected.

Units interested in hosting a night at Cougar Field should contact Sgt. 1st Class Art Murphy at 689-3272.

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back.

An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

• Children's fishing rodeo, July 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, children 14 and under.

• Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, for children 14 and under.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society. Club conducts its bi-weekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The meetings are conducted at the Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks.

Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person , which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

• Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

Base camp backpacking provides camping options

Feature Outdoors

For some people there is no other way to camp except in a fully loaded campground. For others, camping means getting away from even the most primitive campgrounds.

There is definitely a big difference between "car" camping, and backcountry camping — hiking into remote, roadless destinations. It certainly gets you away from it all. But for those who seek a balance, you can enjoy the solitude of a tucked-away campsite without sacrificing all of the campground conveniences.

"When people think of backpacking, they picture a trip that goes from point A to point B in the wilderness, setting up camp along the way each night," said Linda Grebe, a marketing analyst. She also said there is another option.

"Instead of hiking all day and setting up a new campsite every night, you can hike in, establish a 'base camp', and plan your activities from there," Grebe said.

"Base camp backpacking allows you more options for planning your day and limits the time you spend hiking; whereas through-hikers typically hike all day, and sometimes have to hike longer than they wish to reach a suitable campsite before nightfall."

Kids especially need flexibility in their activities to stay interested and avoid getting overly tired. A hike from the camp can be a leisurely day of exploring the surrounding area, carrying only a daypack for essentials. You can hike to a nearby pond or stream for a day of solitary fishing or exploring the water's ridge.

Find an open field and fly a kite, then return to camp and relax with a good book or a game of cards. Establishing a base camp in mountainous regions allows you to travel more lightly up and down the summits, and cover more ground in less time.

Because you don't have to hike as long and far to a base camp, weight is not as much a factor, and you carry in more "luxury" items — a small cooler, a lantern, compact camping chairs, or extra fishing equipment.

Freeze-dried food, the staple of through-hikers, is not necessary for base-camp backpackers. Fresh fruits, vegetables and meats, if you have a place to keep them cold, can be packed into a base camp easily.

Pack a loaf of French bread or a bottle of wine into the side pocket of your backpack to enjoy with a hearty pasta dish. Try new ways to cook outdoors, and experiment with old recipes. Or, partially prepare some meals at home for quick meals at camp. Secure water bottles in a fast flowing stream all day, and serve cold with dinner. Remember to purify any water that comes from a stream or pond before drinking it.

With the freedom and solitude of backcountry camping, also come responsibilities. Conveniences such as running water, waste facilities and trash containers are not accessible. Backcountry campers are responsible for carrying out their trash and practicing low-impact camping. Some wilderness areas do not allow campfires, so you will need a cooking stove. Others do not allow camping within 200 feet of the trail or on fragile alpine areas.

The variety of activities are just as available in the backcountry as they are in campgrounds. Discover new wilderness areas, and you may just give up car camping for good.

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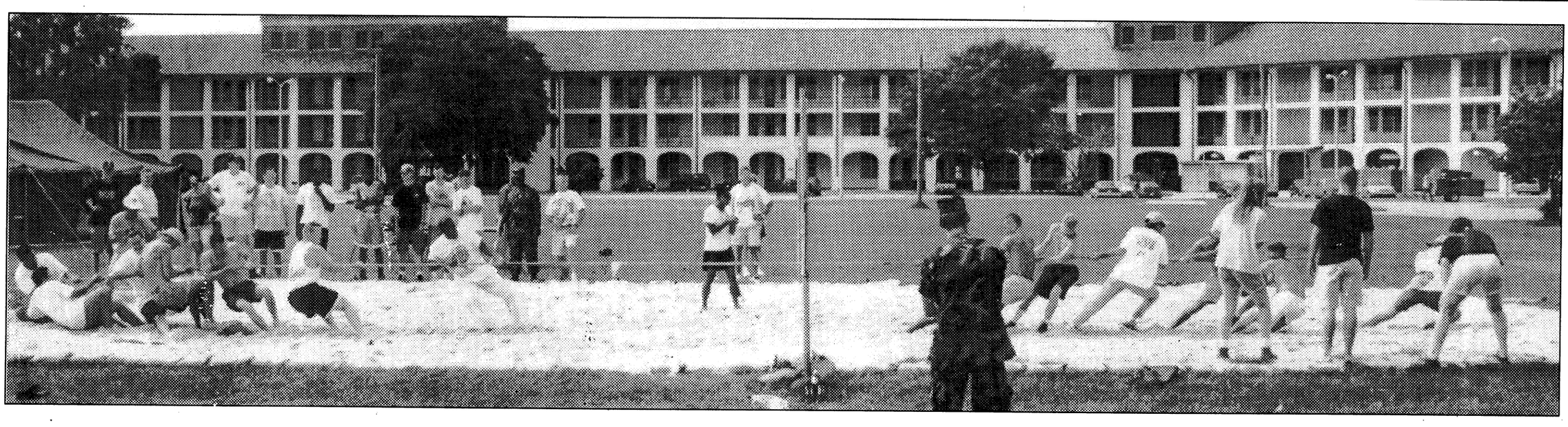
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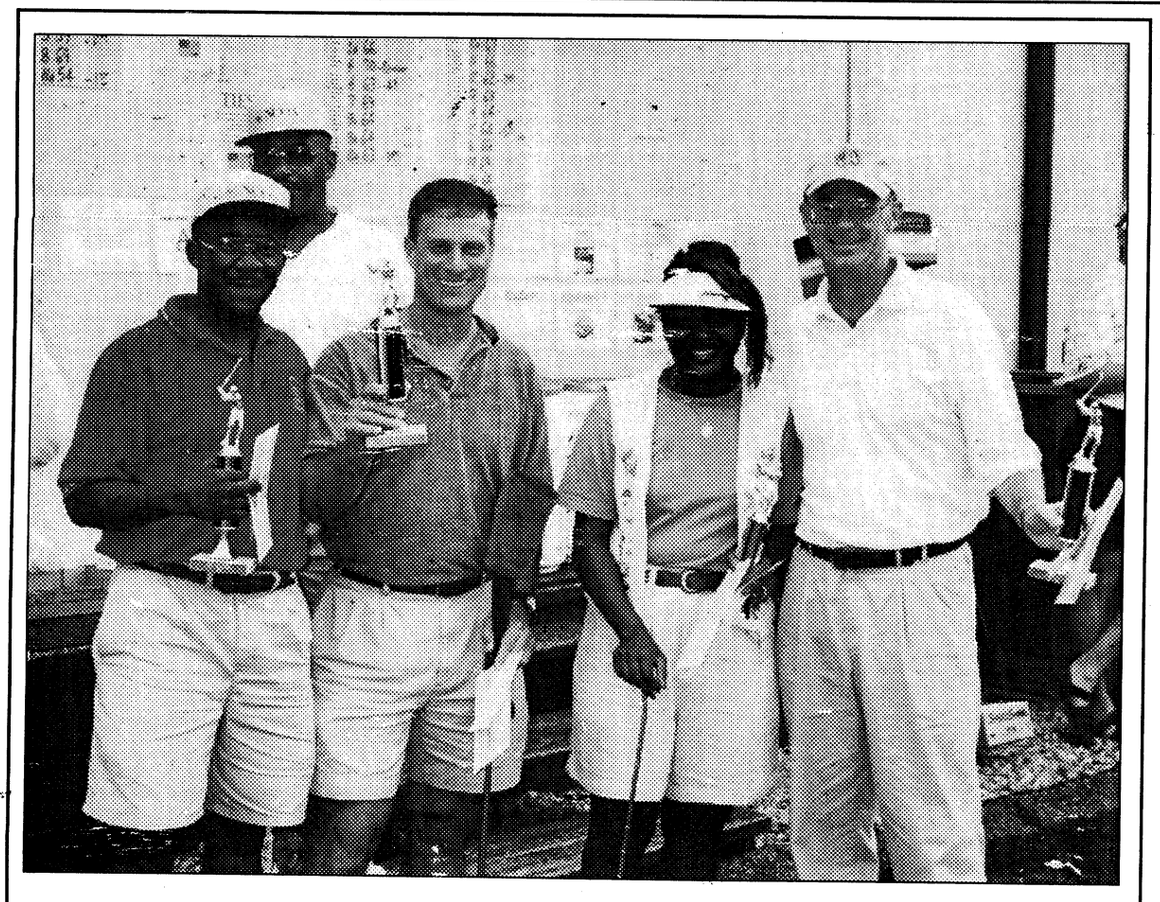
GRIPS & GRINS



Courtesy photo

BOSS party

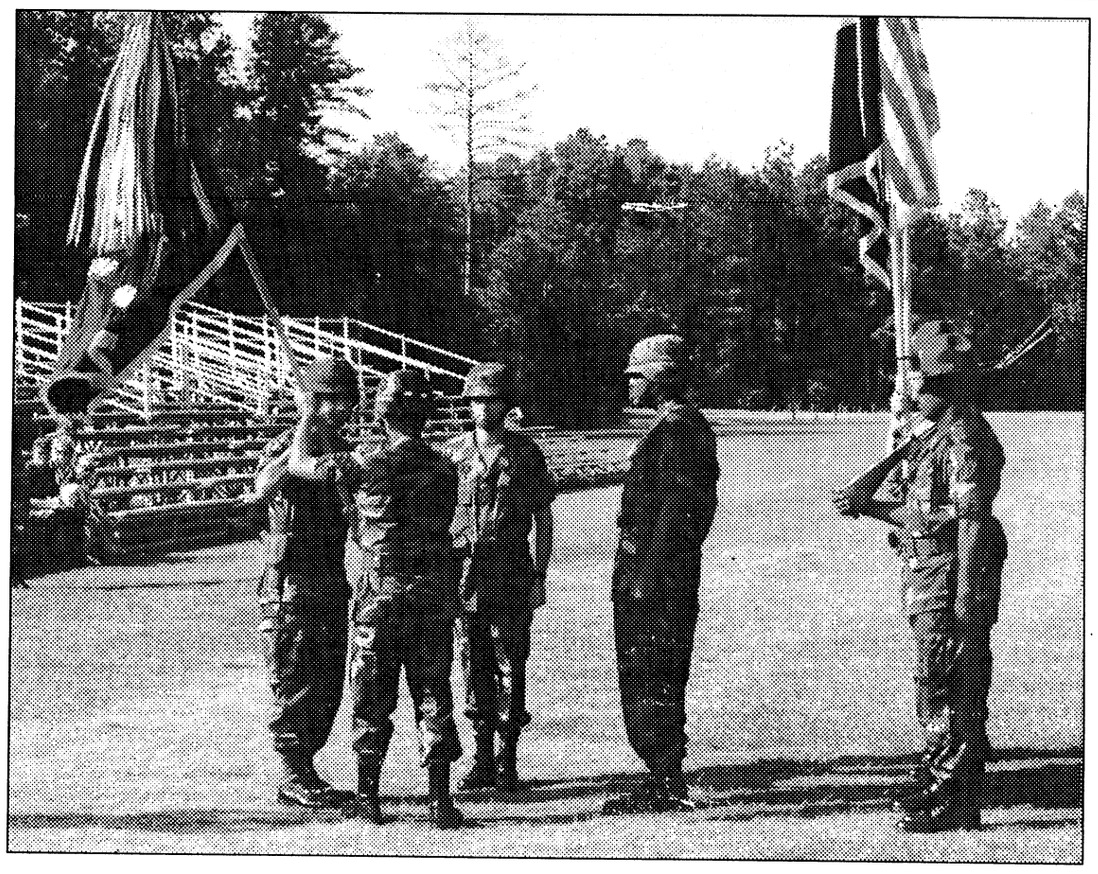
The Command Council for the Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers Program sponsored its first barbecue picnic May 17 at Wilkins Hall, Building 17. The officers and senior noncommissioned officers provided their services to the soldiers by cooking food, serving the food lines and providing tug-of-war, volleyball and basketball. The games were played most of the day and the winners of the sporting events were presented trophies.



Courtesy photo

CG wins

The Noncommisioned Officer Association Golf Tournament winners, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Lt. Col. Richard A. Armbrister, Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells and P.J. Harvey pose with their trophies after the tournament.



Aaron Solich

Change of command

Infantry Training Brigade Commander, Col. Jonnny W. Brooks passes the unit colors of 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Division from outgoing commander, Lt. Col. Richard J. Marchant to incoming commander Lt. Col. Robert W. Radcliffe.

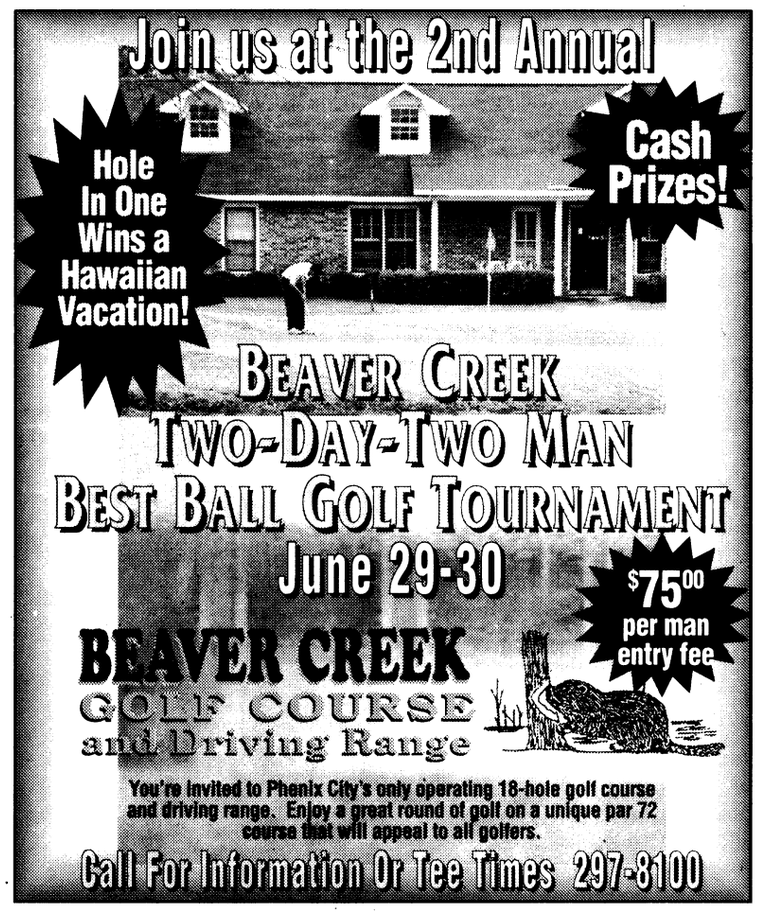
For Weekend Weather check out A-1

Martin Army Community Hospital introduces the Patient Access Hot Line

☎ ☎

544-MACH

Patients are invited to call the new Patient Access Hot Line if they desire to tell the hospital commander about any positive experiences or less than positive concerns about Martin Army Community Hospital or its clinics. Just dial 544-MACH (544-6224) and leave your name, daytime telephone number and a brief description of your observations or concerns. The hospital staff will normally return the call within one duty day.



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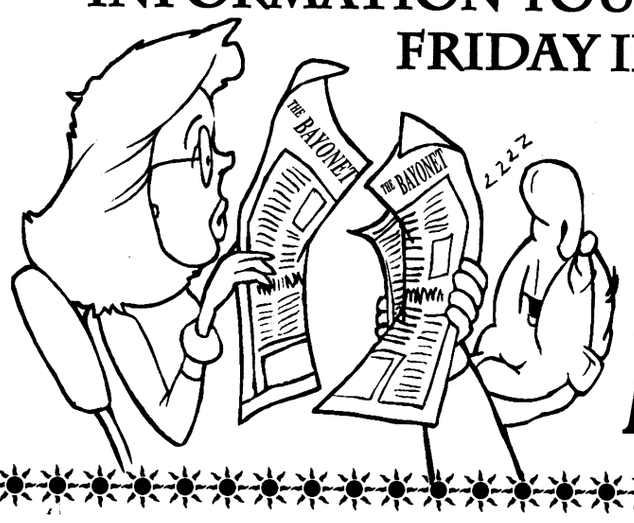
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THE BAYONET

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The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
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Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

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Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Spc. Thomas Edward Robertson Jr.**, 214-84-1132, C Co. 2/54 ITB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, **1Lt Kendrick D. Anderson,** E Co. 2/54 ITB 544-9750.

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Announcements

Inventory Reduction Sale, Mary Kay Cosmetics 50% off while it lasts! 689-6031 (P21)

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Help Wanted

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Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117.

Avon Representatives needed to sell must be over 18, 563-5005.(PT)

$1500/500 ENVELOPES STUFFED! Free supplies, postage. For free information rush S.E.S.E. to: Monroe and Assoc., P.O.Box 3203, Columbus, Ga., 31903 (P12)

$300-$900 WEEKLY! Full/part time U.S. Governemnt FHA Mortgage Refunds from home. No experience. (504) 429-9233 ext. 4707 D24. 24 hours. (p12)

Earn $1000 Weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For information send S.A.S.E. to Sunshine Distributors, PO Box 1039 Chardon, Ohio 44024.

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000-$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9 am-9 pm Sun-Fri. (28P)

Retired military couple to operate 200 space mobile home park in Cols., GA. Wife to tend office, husband to do outside maintenance. $1500/mo. plus 2 BR home, all utilities paid, plus bonuses for move-ins, and benefits available. 310-597-3114 or fax resume to 310-498-0187. (21P)

Lost & Found

Lost: Set of keys on May 20th, Vicinity of OCS Mess hall and Bld. 4, notify Sgt. 1st class. Ohrt at 545-3521 OIP BLD.4 (21)

Lost: Female Bouston Terrior, black and white, Indianhead Terrace, if seen please call 545-7381 or 687-66278 (12)

Child Care

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Babysitter needed in our Ft. Benning home 0800-1130, M-W-F. Must provide own transpor-tation. 687-3115. (5)

Home Day Care 5:30 am-6:00 pm M-F exit 3 area call 561-5381.(21)

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd.

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

In Search of chain link fence preferably 150 ft. call 569-6942.(5)

Magician looking for magic books, tricks, posters, or video tapes. 682-4045 (21)

Girl infant clothes. 685-2069 (21)

Babysitter wanted in home to care for infant 8:30-5:30. Ref required, pay negotiable call 682-6695. (5)

Wanted: Storage building 8X10 or larger, call Brenda 563-4017.(28)

Used swing set, good condition. 682-4069 (28)

Wanted to Buy: Maternity clothes. 682-6675. (5)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

OWC Thrift Shop and FLea Market, corner of Dixie and Ingersoll, Will be closed July 4th - 6th, only FLea Market in July is the 20th, 8a.m. to noon.(P5)

329 B Port St., clothes, dresser, toys, military boots, BDU's, hats, tv stand, lots more, cheap prices, all must go.

133 Ingersoll Loop, moving sale, furniture, clothes and stuff, everything, must go!, 8:30 a.m. to 6p.m.

124 A Lenord St(McGraw Manor), furniture, toys, clothing, and lots of Misc., 7a.m. to ?

506 Bjornstad, 8a.m. to noon, furniture, plants, appliances, toys, books, adult and children clothing, luggage, husewares, baby items, and lots more.

734 Ray Dr., 8a.m. to 3 p.m., off of 54th St., please no early birds!

208 Blessing St., 8a.m. to noon, 2 family sale.

100-C Yeager St., multi-family, furniture, baby items, clothes and household items, and Army uniforms, 8 a.m. to noon.

101 Miller Loop, Multi-family, 8 a.m. to 11a.m., toys, carpets, and lots of great stuff.

119 Dial St, (Main Post), 7a.m. to ?, baby items, clothes, furniture.

142 G McGrath St, 8a.m. to noon.

2880 Avondale Rd..Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 7a.m. to ? Call 689-4230

601 Bjornstad Str. (East Main Post) lots of childrens items and household items.

500 Perkins Street (Main Post), Sat. June 22, 8a.m. to noon, multi-family, a/c, microwave, baby items, womens clothes and misc.

121 F Bromstrom St. (McGraw Manor), 9a.m. to ?, Queen size water bed, ent. ctr., freezer, apt. size stove, carpet, weight machine, toys, & misc.

1022 A Ray St, 8a.m. to ?, toys, clothes, furniture, ect.

401 B Bjornstad (Main Post), 8a.m. to ?, wedding dress, furniture, childrens clothing and misc.

860 E Arrowhead Rd., multi-family, 8a.m. to ?, lots of items including furniture.

601 Bjornstad Str. (East Main Post) lots of childrens items and household items.

Appliances

Hoover 16 gallon wet/dry shop vac $50 call 687-7613.(28)

Maytag potable dishwasher, works like new, great condition, white with butch black, only a few years old, $300/obo. 687-3624 (12)

Whirlpool AC, 8000 BTU, $200, like new. 682-9367 (12)

Whirlpool refrigerator, white, $100. 685-9912 (21)

Kenmore washing matching $75, portable dishwasher $45, Pcsing must sell $75. 689-0816.(28)

GE Electric stove with hood, $180. 687-3818 (12)

Baby Items

Graco strolle-a-bed, less than 1 yr. old, $40, 2 carseats and other items. 687-8072 (28)

Baby bed, mattress & 8 fitted sheets, $75., 2 baby bed comforter sets, both for $30, swing, $30. playpen $10., highchair $15. 687-3419. (21)

Childcraft honey oak crib & youth bed w/mattress & 5 drawers, exc. cond., $275. Graco Pak-N-Play, green, $40. 687-8730. (28)

White slat baby crib, $60. 685-2516 (21)

Basset crib, with mattress $60, wooden crib with mattress $40, king size wooden waterbed frame with under drawers $30. 685-0307 (21)

Graco Hi-chair, $15, Diaper Genie, $10, good condition. 685-0984 (21)

Computers

Complete multi-media PC system, 14" SVGA monitor, 4x CD ROM, soundcard, speakers, internal modem, tape drive, color printer, $700. Call 687-4077 (12)

Notebook Computer-IBM PS/note 386 SX, fax modem, window 3.1, wordperfect 6.0a, quicken, pc tools, harvord graphics, calender creator $850 obo 569-7684.(5)

Hayes Accura 144 external fax modem 14.4 speed with software and cable $50 call 682-4305. (5)

Apple II GS personal computer system, color monitor, 3.5 5.25 disk drive, printer, appleworks software, $350 call 689-7072. (5)

386SX computer w/monitor, keyboard, kid games & windows $100 call 682-3485. (5)

Electronics

ONKYO Stereo amplifier and ONKYOcd player. Only 5 months old. Blackface originally $1,300 need cash $700 obo, Please call 682-4032..(28)

Bose 601 series II floor standing stereo speakers 150 watts rms 29" tall X 14" wide $200 for pair call 689-7072. (5)

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Stereo Pioneer champaign gold stereo sound system, includes receiver, turntable, cassette deck and equalizer like new $400 call 689-7072. (5)

Bose 601 speakers,black, excellent condition $225. call 682-3485. (5)

Firearms

Handgun, Sig Saucer P228, 9mm, with rubber grip, 3 13 round magazine, new galco waist band holster, $700. 687-8975 (21)

Glock 27, 40 cal., new in box, $475. 563-0487 (12)

Glock 26, NIB, night sights, $450, Walter P.4 $295. Smith and Weston 39 $225, Keltec M-11, NIB, $225. 563-1755 (12)

Furniture

Blue Lazy boy recliner, 1yr. old, $350, sleeper sofa and matching chair, $350, chain link fence for base housing, $300, military prints and art work for sale, framed or unframed. 682-8718

Large White chest of drawers $30 call 685-3109. (5)

Couch & loveseat - lt. brown, good cond., $250/both. End & coffee tables, $50/both. 685-9340. (5)

24 Bulb Tanning Bed w/two boxes of extra bulbs please call 685-3472. (5)

Bassett sleeper sofa $100, super single waterbed w/sheets $75, shop vac $40, all in good condition please call 4-8pm 687-7613. (5)

Kitchen table with 4 chairs, excellent condition, $100/obo. 689-9120 (12)

Sofa, tan w/floral pattern and oak trim $100, Brown swivel rocker $50 call 480-9243. (5)

3 piece living room set, 1yr. old, excellent condition, brown tones, $350. 685-0355 (12)

Waterbed, queen, waveless mattress, six drawer pedistal, solid wood just refinished, fancy headboard-lights, mirror, glass doors, heater $325/obo.

Dress blues $25, Dress greens $15, Green pants $2, white shirts $.50, black sweater $5. 685-0355

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Formica 7 pcs Bedroom set $450 call 685-2068. (5)

Love seat quality furniture, in excellent condition, $60, swivel chair, $20. 687-6535 (12)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., paid $145, asking $500. 689-1405 after 6 p.m.

Twin bed w/brass head board $50, oak headboard $40, call 685-0160. (5)

Bassett Queen size sleeping sofa $100, super single waterbed, complete w/frame, sheets and access. $80, call 687-7613.(28)

Oak China Cabinet w/leaded etched glass doors $350, Antique burled walnut Armor $325, Computer printer monitor and modem $350, call 563-8395.(28)

ETS sale Queen size bed, book cases, easy chair, floor lamp, night stand, Dresser, 402D Lumpkin Rd call 682-4505 all prices negotiable.

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Solid Oak Butcher block table w/4 chairs, round to oval w/leaf, 5 months old, paid $650 will sell or $550, call after 6Pm 6385-9629.(28)

Washer and Dryer, living rrom set, 5pcs. bedrrom set $400, German schrunk $800, Dinning rom set $150, and much more. 563-7750 (12)

Double bed room set, lingerie dresser, dresser with tri-view mirror, night stand, white french provencial includes mattress, box springs $300. 322-2573 (21)

4-piece bedroom set $350., entertainment center w/cabinets $175., beautiful black lacquer w/gold trim. 689-8224. (28)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Mattress, full size with box springs and frame, $75/obo. 855-9097 (21)

Jewelry

Costume jewelry, formal black/diamond necklace & earrings, beautiful, $20. 682-4553. (21)

Miscellaneous

Baby swing, battery Op. $15, solo-flex machine $60, infant carseat $10, boys infant clothes 0-12 months, various prices. 682-8027 (12)

Beautiful 45 gasllon aquarium with stand, complete with accessories, $250. 689-9120 (12)

Boys winter clothes, size 4, long sleeve shirts $.50, pants and outfints, $1 each, all good condition, 682-4032 (12)

Lawnmower, 2 not working, needs tune up $30/each, BBQ smoker, like new $25, playschool country cottage $75, fisher price workbench $7. 685-8144 (12)

Men's black jungle boots, 10.5 wide, brand new, worn once, sacrifice at $35. 660-0673 (12)

100 Ft fence, $50/obo. 689-2897

Murry Lawn Mower for sale $35 call 687-5614. (5)

New tool set, never used, over 100 pieces, $125/obo. 689-8675 (12)

Two 1996 Olympic Tickets for the July 28 Sccer game, price of tickets marked $53 (each). 687-5804 (12)

Extra large dog house, will fit 2-3 large (70lbs) dogs, roof lifts to clean, home made, $60. 687-4996.

Size 14 Wedding dress sequins and pearls must see to appreciate $350 obo 298-3503.

Regulation size pool table w/accessories $275, 4ft. chain link fence (130 ft.) w/gate $375 call 682-5169. (5)

Brand New "A is for Apple" pattern flatware, dinnerware, glassware, 96 pieces, serves 8, still boxed, paid $120 asking $70 obo call 687-7148. (5)

Knitting Machine with instructional video tape $125 firm call 685-9549. (5)

Murry lawn mover for sale $35

Case Enfamil w/Iron 10 each call 682-0733. (5)

Air conditioner 9500 BTU good cond. $100, Sofa over stuffed back $250, electric range $80. call 682-6560. (5)

Misc TA-50, Taurus 357 mag s.s., new $225 call 544-1567. (5)

Power Ranger comforter and pillow, Barbie drapes 21/2 sets $15 call 685-3109. (5)

PCSing, must sell, waterbed, weight bench, stairstepper, carbed, frame, clothes, dresser, TV Stand. (12)

For Sale 165 feet of chain link fence, w/posts, rails and one gate, 2yrs old, Pcsing end of June $300 687-1365.(28)

36 Inch over the range vent hood Excellent condition $35 call 322-3644.(5)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Marcy Weight Bench $75, womens roller blades w/pads size 61/2 worn once $75, exercise bike $25, evenflo infant carrier $30, original modern pasted painting 50X40 $100, 2 s. Western framed pictures $75/both call 687-0591. (5)

Free Swing set Pcsing cant take with/you take down and take home call 682-4682. (5)

Swing set, like new, sears best, large, sturdy and rust proof, $175. 685-8144 (12)

Sofa and Loveseat $225, little Tykes kitchen $25, both good condition call 689-6578 leave message will return calls on Monday. (5)

Russian Night vision devises w/english manual please call after 6pm 297-6772. (5)

Portable Shed 2 yrs old 10X12 wood finish barn shape, double doors $100 obo call 682-5529

Add New Age Encyclopedia $20. call 682-8292. (5)

Men's snake boots, size 7, worn 6 times, $40 call 687-3373. (5)

Small trampoline $5, Pcsing must sell call 689-0816.(28)

Fence, 150 feet of chain link fence with top rails, posts and gate, excellent condition, $200. 687-1135 (21)

Microwave stand $30, nentindo game with 3 games $50, with 4 $30, baby monitor $20. 687-3818 (21)

Power wheels red convertible corvette, $70, playschool, 2 story dollhouse with accessories $40, both exc. condition. 682-5669 (21)

Large solid wood picnic table $35 call 682-4305. (5)

World Gym membership for 7 months, $100, mini ballet barbie power wheels, $50. 685-8675 (28)

Wall to Wall carpet, fits Perkins Place, exc. cond.. Little Tykes high chair, exc. cond.,$40.. Bunk beds, sturdy, $50. 685-9305.(28)

Singer Sewing Machine $40., New Oxford Picture Dictionary, Eng/Korean, & Eng/Spanish, $20. ea. 682-0424. (28)

8 piece German Schrunk, 3 yrs old. 134 A Kessler Ct., Ft. Benning. (28)

Baby Swing $15., Bassinet $15., Stroller $15. 687-1935. (28)

Tae Kwon Do sparring equipment $150., includes bag. Tandy 1000SL computer w/monitor, color printer & accessories $525. Super Nentindo w/accessories $150. 568-0629 (28)

Dog Pen - 12 ft. square, 6 ft. high. $75. 689-6193. (5)

165 ft. Chain Link fence w/ 1 gate. Two yrs old. PCSing end of June. $300. Call 687-1365 (28)

Large size Barbie doll house, 14 piece furniture set incl. Very pretty. $20. Nurses shoes, brand new, sz. 71/2, $20. 569-0486. (28)

Uniden Cellular bagphone $50. 298-3503. (5)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electric Organ, $40. 687-3818 (21)

PV Guitar + AMP good cndition, $60. 687-7663 (12)

Sports Equipment

Stationary Exercise Bike, good condition, $35/obo. 562-9401. (T)

Weider Multi-Flex home gym $175 call 682-5169. (5)

Nordic Track Ski machine w/monitor retail $440 asking $250 call 660-1765. (5)

Gravity rider $50 call 685-3109

Three bicycles, girls 26" + 16", bys 20", $30, for all or will seperate. 687-4077 (12)

Flex force with VKR, free action stepper universal exerciser, like new, asking $400/obo. 682-0866

Nordic Track easy-ski w/dual action handlebars in great condition $300 call 480-9243. (5)

Low Impact Weslo cardio glide $150 brand new, 855-3283 evenings.(28)

Pro form 800 weight system with stepper, 150 pd stack, $150. 682-0531 (21)

HOME

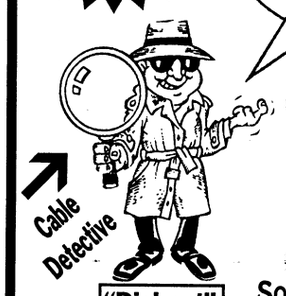
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For further information, contact:
Karen Verrinder, RNC, MPA, Nurse Recruiter at 203/937-1662

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Womens Huffy stalker bike, 12spd, exc. condition, $80. 689-7916 (12)

Free Pets

Chihuahua, all shots and up-to-date registration, very loving and needs loving home. 685-8486 (12)

Three year old black, female, cocker spanial, to good home. 687-3813 (12)

Two 11 1/2 week old female kittens to good home. 682-7469 (12)

Large black lab, male, 4 yrs. old, all shots, good with children. 685-4563 (12)

White Spitz. 561-7304 (12)

Female bassett, 5 months old, all shots. 685-0002 (12)

Two Husky mixed puppies free to good home call 689-2977.(5)

To Good Home 3 kittens-**FREE**. ASAP! call 687-0025

Free to Good Home: Black Lab & German shepherd mix dogs. call 687-4029.(5)

White mix breed, 1yr. old, male, has all shots, free to good home with children. 327-7163 (21)

Three free puppies. 563-8089

Free to good home Half pomeranian half spanial, very cute, needs lots of attention call 682-5896.(7)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

30 gal. aquarium with hood and stand $175/obo. 685-2069 (21)

South American Boa Constrictor, 2 years old, 5.5 feet long, friendly, $200 including cage. 689-4538 (12)

PCSing Must Sell 3 month old Rat Terrier $125 to good home. Has first shots. Please call 685-2262.. (5)

Purebred English Bulldog with dogloo, 2 bowls, dogfood, ect., $500/obo. 689-9381 (12)

Purebred Siberian Huskey with papers, shots up to date, $300. 685-0984 (12)

Pure Siamese Cat 6 wks. old, $100. 682-6675. (5)

Three Baby Bunnies 6wks old $10 each 682-6194.(28)

HIGH CLASS AKC REG GERMAN SHEPHARD puppies, ready 8th of June. Both parents pedigree available, all puppies sold with three generation pedigree. 569-5748.

Registered Half Arabian Geldin daple gray, 6yrs old, must see! 1,500 obo 689-1091.(28)

Pcsing must sell 3 month old Rat Terrier $125. to good home. Has first shots. 685-2262

AKC Reg. Chihuahua puppies, ready to go mid June, 2 males, 1 female $250 each. 682-5637 (21)

AKC Akita, male, 4.5 months old, $300, to a good home. 689-0375

2 yr. old male dalmatian, has one blue eye, one brown eye, comes with papers, $150. 685-3481 (21)

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Roomate wanted

Roomate needed to share 3bdr, 2bath, completely furnished home, live in luxury resort community, $250/month, call 565-9183 leave message (12)

Room for rent

Five minutes from post: Private entrance, free cable with HBO and refrigerator. CHEAP. For more information call 706-682-0690 and leave msg.(p21)

Real estate for rent

Apartment for rent, clean 1 bdr furnished, 5 minutes to post, $195 a month plus utilities. 912-649-2619 (12)

3bdr, 2 full baths, kitchen fully equiped, $500 per month, Bunker Hill area. 685--8709 (12)

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3 bdr, 1 bath, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, a/c, lg. storage w/elec., fenced yard, covered carport & porch, good neighborhood, $450/mo. & deposit, no pets, 908 Lake Rushin Dr. (T)

2000 Sq. ft. home, Hardaway district, 3bdr, 2ba, all appliances, fenced yard. 561-5859 (12)

Jordan/Johnson school area, convenient location, 3 BR, 1 BA, fenced backyard. 1818 35th St. $425/mo., plus $300 dep. 1-334-749-0894. (21)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

By owner, 3 bdr, 2 bath, LR, den, lg. kitchen, underground sprinklers, inground pool, pool house with bath, mid 60's. 297-0559

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800.

New Home in Phenix City, 3bdr, 2ba, FP, nice yard, good neighborhood, much more, $62,000, seller pays closing cost. 480-9992 (12)

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By owner-N. Columbus 3 Br., 2 Ba, FR, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, covered patio, laundry/utility room and shed, carport, new G.E. gas dryer, call 571-3247. (5)

$56,000 home on 2.4 acres off of Lake Walter F. George, near Georgetown, Ga., easy Comute. 912-334-2402 (P12)

Mobile homes

Pre-owned super values! Low down payments, low payments! Short-term financing. A great deal for your family! Call the Loan Arranger. 480-9471 or 576-5479. (PT)

Final Week, Hurry 2 free payment special ends 6-22-96. All 16 wides must go! Clayton Homes, Phenix City. 334-480-9442 (P21)

This home is fine!! 3bdr, 2bath, plus carpet, storm windows, dishwasher, whirlpool tub, $1475 down, $279 per moth (W.A.C.) Call Sandi Trimm at 334-480-9442 or 576-5479 (P21)

The Clayton Ranger home! THis fantastic home features whirlpoll tub,dishwasher, true beauty and elegance. Payments under $325 per month with low down payment. Call Edwin Brooks now 334-480-9442 (P21)

This home is unreal!! The Phenix 1000. Limited time only. The finest you can buy, 3bdr, 2 bath loaded, payments less than rent. Call Rick Trimm 334-480-9442 or 576-5479 (P21)

2 & 3 BR mobile homes , $195/mo. & up. Clean, quiet park, lots also available. AC & all appliances. 855-3486. (5)

For Sale: 14x70 , 2 BR, 2 Bath, Central heat/air, refrig., stove, washer/dryer. Set up in nice park. $800 down, $270/mo. 689-0226. (5)

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Boats, etc.

14' Aluminum J-Boat, 5 HP Johnson, electric motor, swivel seats, battery, trailer, anchor, oars, lifevests. $1,350. 561-6355 after 6 pm. (28)

84 Sanpan Pontoon with trailer, 28 foot with 50hsp, Mercury motor, 20pd trool motor, depth finder. 569-5254

1994 Nitro with 60 hp Mercury, oil injected, TF-160, exc. cond $9000. 682-4553 (21)

Motorcycles

1986 Intruder 700cc runs great, new paint and chrome $2,200 call 214-0139.(P21)

88 Ninja 750R (Kawasaki), black w/ red & grey stripes , incl. helmet. 14,000 miles. Asking $3,000. /OBO. Call 298-7275. (28)

87 Honda Hurricane 8000 miles, good cond. $1700. Call 545-5041. (28)

95 Kawasaki EX500 Ninja, exc. cond., 12k miles, 2 helmets, bike cover & lower fairing included $3,500 /OBO. Call Edwin, 687-5950. (28)

Like new heavy duty motorcycle trailer, fits 1-3 bikes, $350/obo. 322-0131 (21)

93 Suzuki DR-350, 5p-duel purpose motor cycle, off road, street legal, exc. cond., 1500 miles, $2000.

AGV Cycle helmet, DOT approved, small, like new. $75. 682-4305.

94 Kawaski Ninja, 500 less than 7,000 miles, runs well $2500/obo. 685-3205 or 689-6468 (12)

94 Yamaha FZR-1000, 13k miles, well maintained, all "stock" bike. $6300. 562-0184. (5)

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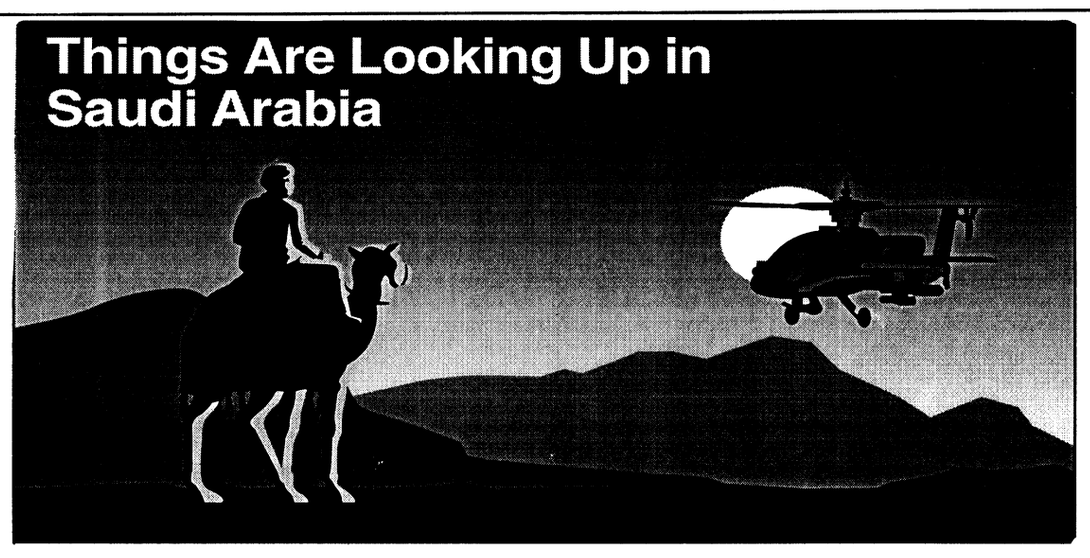
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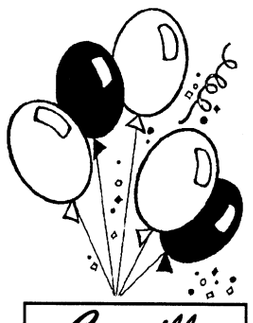
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Wheels, KMC chrome ice with gold collars, 4each, 14x7, 4 lug pattern, $550. 685-8095 (21)

Prime high polish tri-star rims, 14" x 7", four lug pattern, $1350. 687-8661 (12)

5 Rims with tires for Chevrolet Beretta, $50 for set. 689-7025 (28)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

Autos for sale

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

72 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 350 V-8 with 4 barrel, bucket seats, rebuilt trans, rally wheels, new tires, air, ps, pb, $2000/obo. 682-8878 (21)

76 Chevy Monte Carlo, rebuilt 350 V-8 engine & transmission, new tires, good paint & interior, all new ac equipment . $2500/obo. 682-8878. (5)

80 BMW 320i must sell $1200 call 682-4682. (5)

80 Chevy Van, new motor, brakes, transm., exhaust & front suspension. Excell. cond. $3500. 544-1567. (5)

80 Toyota Corolla, 4dr, needs some work, $200. 687-7663

82 Camero Berlinetta needs repair. $1,000. 323-5659. (28)

83 Benz, 300 turbo, sunroof, exc. condition, ac, runs great, new tires, must see! $6500 689-9507 (12)

83 Olds Cutlass Supreme New tires, brakes good condition $700 obo. call689-0235. (5)

84 Chrysler 5th Avenue, good condition, loaded with new vinel, needs motor, must see, asking $1000/obo. 685-3331 (21)

84 Classic Monte Carlo CL- fully loaded, T-tops, centerline, new paint, interior and motor w/only 40,000 mi, 334-214-0115. (5)

85 Dodge 600 convertible, needs minor work $400/obo. 855-9097 (21)

85 Ford Tempo GLX, 57,500 miles, rebuilt engine/transm.,air, new tires, p. windows/seat. Very good cond. $3,000. 687-1073.

86 Toyota and 88 Dodge Ram, best offer. 687-2982

87 Colt Vista 90,000 miles, gold, 5-dr, good body, fully loaded,clean inside, needs some engine work but runs. $2,500/OBO. 687-6839.

87 Nissan Maxima, leather, alarm, all power, sunroof, keyless entry, am/fm w/ equalizer. $3300. 682-5400.

88 Chevy Cavaler station wagon, blue, 4 cyl. engine, good condition, 80,000, am/fm cassette, ac, ps, pb, $2000. 685-1423 (21)

89 Plymouth Sundance, auto, a/c, runs great, looks good, 25 miles per gallon, $1700. 298-6660 (21)

90 Chevy Beretta, red, ac, power steering, automatic, rims, tinted window. $4850./obo. 689-7803. (5)

90 Honda Civic, power everything, 5spd, cold air, runs great! $4150. 687-3457 (12)

90 Mazda Miata convertible, air, ps, am/fm cass. $8,000. 689-9211. (28)

91 Ford Mustang, PS, PL, cruise control, am/fm cassett, sunroof, $6500. Call 687-2894 (12)

91 GMC Jimmy, 4x4, exc. cond., new tires, new battery, 96,000 miles, $11,500. 706-563-4988 (21)

92 Jeep Comanche 53,000 miles, 5-spd, 4-wheel drive, exc. cond. Must sell, price negot. 568-8476. (28)

93 Mercury Tracer station wagon, less than 15,000 mi., a/c, am/fm cass., like new. $8,500. 569-1256. (12)

94 Cavalier 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992

94 Toyota Corolla DX, 1.8 fuel injection, 1 owner, full power, 13,350. call 687-8408. (5)

95 Chevy Beretta, auto, air, CD with detachable face, must sell, $9500/obo. 568-8476 (12)

95 Pontiac Grand AM, black, excellent condition, 17K miles, $10,900. 545-0870 (21)

95 Plymouth Voyager take over payments. Will make 1st payment. 682-3328. (28)

95 Ford Aspire, 5 spd, air, am/fm stereo, remainder of factory warranty, great car, $8500. Call 682-3346 or 562-9401.

96 Honda Civic LX 9000 mi, loaded, back, 5 yr/100,000 mile warranty $17,700 call 706-687-7706. (5)

79 Ford F100 V-8, Auto air, new tires, Fr-end, water pump, fuel pump, many more $2,400 call 685-4438. (5)

80 Chevy Luv 4x4, fair condition, $1225/obo. 689-9120 (12)

92 Grand Caravan, good condition, phone, alarm, $13,500. (12)

95 Nissan pick up excelled condition assumable $225/mo. 682-6912 8am-9pm. (5)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, exc cond $4,500 call 327-8238

89 Chevy S-10 Blazer, excellent body and running condition, ac, am/fm, 2wd, 5spd, asking $6500/obo. 298-8310 (21)

92 Pathfinder SE, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, fullly loaded, asking $16,000. Please call 855-9993 (21)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

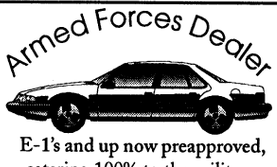
93 Dodge Dekota V6, ac, CD player w/ amp & box speakers, tinted windows, runs great, $9000 544-7309 Spc. Gray.

94 Ford Ranger, 5-spd. $8700/obo. 298-3503.

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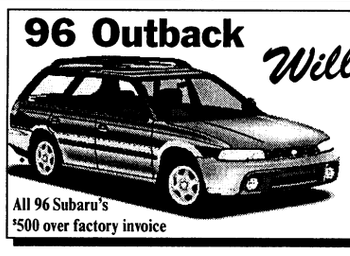
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1990 Honda Prelude auto, air, sunroof, 62K $7950	1992 Mercury Tracer auto, air, 1 owner $5250	1988 Toyota Corolla SR5, black, 2 door $3850	1994 Subaru Justy air, 24K, warranty $5990	1987 Nissan Sentra auto, air, 1 owner $2450	1991 Olds Cutlass auto, air, fully loaded $6400
93 Mitsubishi Precis auto, air, stereo $3950	1990 Mazda Miata convertible, air, 5 spd $9950	1975 Porche 911S red, 5 sp, new motor $8350	1986 BMW 325es black, loaded, sharp car $6950	1990 VW Cabriolet auto, air, all power $8450	1991 Mitsubishi Galant LS loaded, white $8975
92 Geo Prism auto, air, 1 owner $9850	1991 Mazda 626 LX auto, sunroof, loaded $8975	1991 Toyota Camry loaded, 59K $8975	1991 VW Jetta GL red, 5 sp, sunroof, more $7250	1990 Cadillac Fleet loaded, 1 owner, save $ $8950	1992 Honda Civic white, 4 door, auto, air $9275

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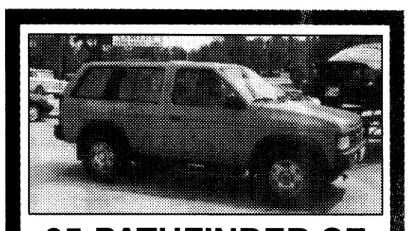


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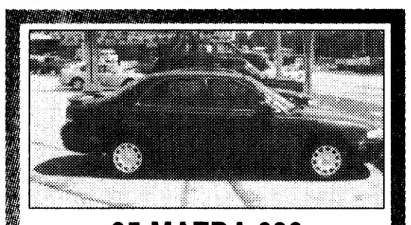
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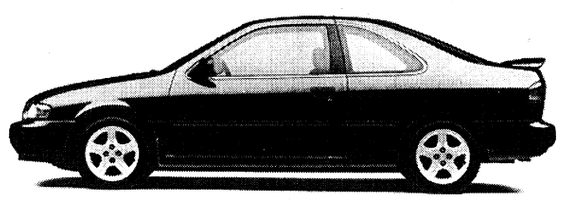


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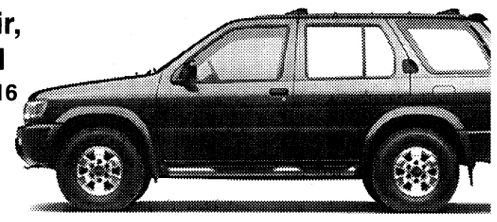
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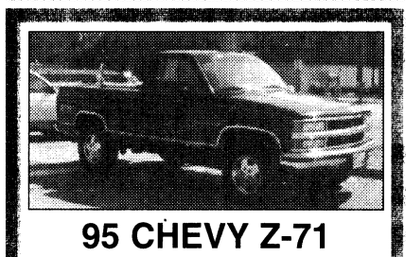
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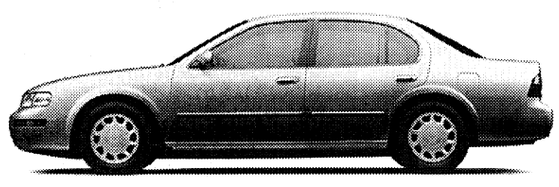
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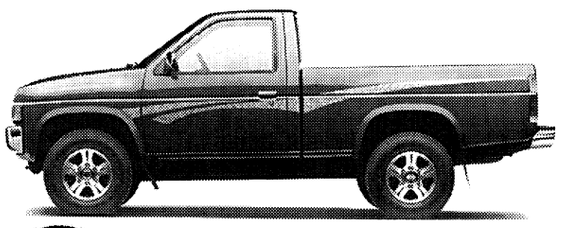


94 FORD EXPLORER

Eddie Bauer, leather, 23K, 1 owner

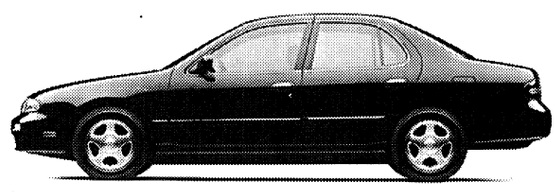
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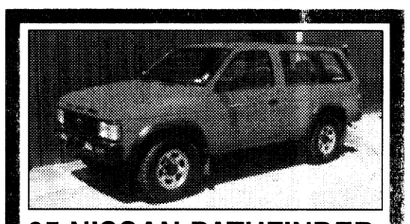


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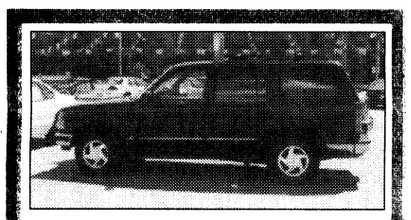
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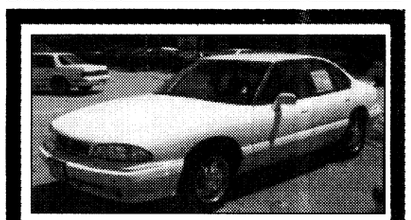
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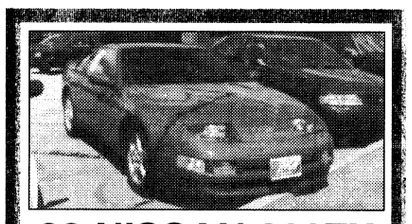
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96 MAXIMA GXE

must see!

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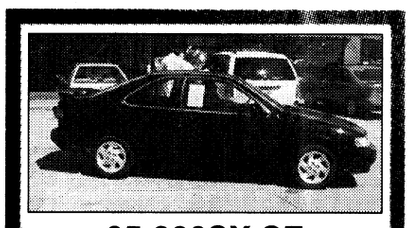


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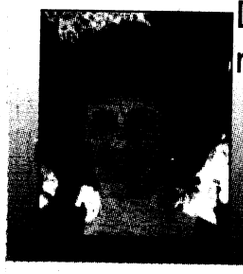
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B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

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Saturday, partly cloudy, low 74, high 96
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 75, high 97
(Source: 17th Air Support Operations Squadron Weather, C Flight)



Braves and Rockies tie in finale

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 26 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | June 28, 1996



Robin A. Shawlinski

Bradley training

Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), demonstrate Bradley Fighting Vehicle training on Red Cloud Range June 20. The training was one of the events scheduled during the 15th Infantry Reunion. More than 50 soldiers and veterans participated in the week's events.

Mission ends, 586th returns

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Family and friends awaited the arrival of more than 100 soldiers from 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), in the early morning of June 13 at Lawson Army Air Field.

These troops had been deployed to Croatia for six months and returned to Fort Benning that day. This was a shorter deployment than the unit expected, according to Capt. Gregory Gondeck, 586th commander.

"When we initially left, we were told to expect to be gone for a year," he said.

"It feels great to be back with family and to get back into a normal routine," said Gondeck of the company's return from Croatia.

Pfc. Kimber L. Tolson agreed.

"It feels really good to be back with my family," she said. "It was hard to leave them behind."

Tolson brought back more than memories from Croatia. She brought back knowledge, too.

"It just made me love my country more and all it's about," she said of the unit's deployment.

While deployed, the soldiers in 586th constructed a bridge, made up of three parts which they floated separately down the Sara River in order to assemble it. According to Gondeck, these bridge portions were floated a total of seven kilometers along the river and it took only three hours to put the bridge in.

"The biggest obstacle was the river itself," said Gondeck of the company's mission to construct the bridge.

"The biggest challenge was probably the last two months, or so, when we didn't have a lot of traffic crossing our bridge," he said. "Those last two months were tough keeping the morale of the soldiers up when our bridge wasn't being used as it should be."

According to at least one soldier, use of the bridge was key to her morale.

"My greatest moment was probably when we actually started carrying people across the bridge," said Tolson.

Most of the unit's soldiers found Croatia to be a pleasant area.

"The atmosphere in Croatia was very nice and they (Croatians) were very friendly," said Gondeck. "There were some very nice areas in Croatia where the people were very well-to-do."

Not all of their deployment was nice, though. There was an unidentified virus contracted by several of the unit's soldiers early in the deployment, according to Gondeck.

"Approximately 28 soldiers contracted the virus," he said. "It made you itch and breakout and run a fever."

Members of the 586th were quarantined for a short period of time to avoid spreading the airborne virus. According to Gondeck, the effects of the virus lasted from five to seven days, depending on the individual soldier who contracted it.

New commander coming to post

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Infantry Center will receive a new commanding general during a change of command ceremony scheduled for 9 a.m. July 10 on York Field.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst will take command of Fort Benning from current Commanding General, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix.

Hendrix will be reassigned as the commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Stewart, Ga. on July 15.

Ernst, presently assigned as the deputy chief of staff for training, Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., is a previous deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the infantry school.

AGENT ORANGE

Vets entitled to payments

Department of Veterans Affairs

Washington — President Clinton announced recently that Vietnam veterans afflicted with prostate cancer and acute and subacute peripheral neuropathy are entitled to disability payments based on their exposure to Agent Orange.

Clinton said that the Department of Veterans Affairs also will be proposing legislation that would provide an appropriate remedy for children of Vietnam veterans who suffer from spina bifida.

The decisions follow an in-depth VA review of a report issued in March by the National Academy of Sciences on the health effects of exposure to Agent Orange and other herbicides. NAS, under contract with VA, found that there is new limited or suggestive evidence to show an association with prostate cancer, acute and subacute peripheral neuropathy (a neurological disorder) in Vietnam veterans, and spina bifida (a congenital abnormality) in their children.

"I am deeply concerned about the NAS findings, particularly the suggestion that the children of Vietnam veterans may be at higher risk for spina bifida, since VA does not have the authority to provide benefits based on birth defects in veterans' children," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown. "We will seek legislation that would provide an appropriate remedy."

Brown also said that he is directing that a regulation be developed as quickly as possible so that VA can begin compensating Vietnam veterans currently disabled from acute and subacute peripheral neuropathy, if manifested within one year of herbicide exposure, and those with prostate cancer.

"These benefits represent the continuing cost of war," Brown said.

Brown said that the VA decisions are based on statutory standards that are not ordinarily used for purposes of scientific inquiry.

"The evidence, pro and con, is quite evenly balanced regarding these conditions," Brown said. "But the

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Citizen soldiers prepare for various deployments

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Citizen soldiers are playing an active role in Operation Joint Endeavor at Fort Benning as well as throughout the European theater.

Fifty-one soldiers from the 2145th Mobilization Troop Command, Tennessee National Guard Unit, Nashville, are manning Fort Benning's mobilization center on Sand Hill.

"We are responsible for housing and feeding the units and taking them to where they need to go," said Col. William A. Cragg, commander, 2145th Mobilization Troop Command.

At the Mobilization Troop Command, Army Reserve and Army National Guard units are processing through as they go to Bosnia, replacement units throughout Europe or to stateside processing units like the ones at Fort Benning.

One of the units that was processing through the Mobilization Command was the 158th Maintenance Company, Alabama National Guard, Tallassee, Ala.

More than 215 soldiers from the 158th are on their way to Hungary for a nine-month rotation to replace the forces that have been activated for Bosnia.

One of the soldiers was Staff Sgt. Frank Saxton, a Fort Benning employee who works in the initial issue at the 30th AG replacement detachment on Sand Hill..

"I am proud to be going to Hungary, but I am looking forward to retiring from the military when I come back," Saxton said.

Unlike Saxton who was tasked for this tour, Spc. Thurston Patton volunteered.

"I'm ready to go," Patton said. "I've never been to Hungary and I would like to see the country. I volunteered for this tour; I was not assigned to this unit a few days ago."

Patton is not the only soldier who volunteered for this tour, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Henry Thomas also volunteered.

"It was put out that this unit was looking for someone in my specialty, shop technician, to go to Hungary, so I volunteered," Thomas said.

The mission of the Individual Deployment Site in Harmony Church is similar to that of the Mobilization Command except individuals from the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps and civilians process through instead of whole units.

The IDS is being manned by 70 Army Reserve soldiers from the 801st Replacement Company of Antlers, Okla.

One difference in the two sites is some of the individuals are being deployed for shorter periods of time than the units, some will be there for a month.

"Some individuals who work in very specialized jobs were sent over to Bosnia, stayed about a month, and have already returned," said 1st Lt. Adele M. Kraus, executive operations officer, 801st Replacement Co.

Both of the reserve units have been activated for a possible 270-day rotation.

Four soldiers from the 213th Legal Detachment, Army Reserve, of Chamblee, Ga., have also been assigned to the IDS.

Many of the citizen soldiers who were called to active duty left family, friends, as well as jobs, behind. First Lt. John Bunnell, 213th Legal Detachment, had to reschedule an opportunity to appear on a game show.

"I was supposed to appear on Jeopardy, but I will have to reschedule it," Bunnell said. "Hopefully I will be able to go while I'm on active duty so that I can wear my uniform."

Active duty soldiers from Fort Benning are assisting the reserve units with identification cards, medical, dental and finance duties.

VARIOUS VOICES

How important do you think reading is in today's society?



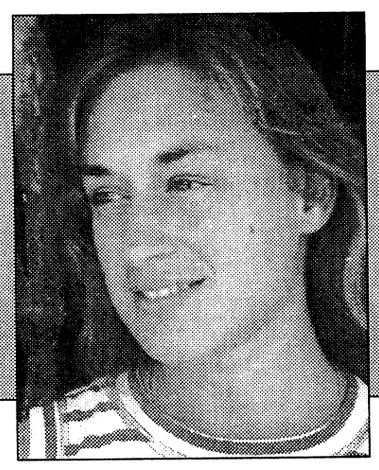
Staff Sgt. Randall McCorvey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "Reading is the door to success in view of education and opinions."



Deborah Schreane, family member — "It's very important to me because you need it these days."



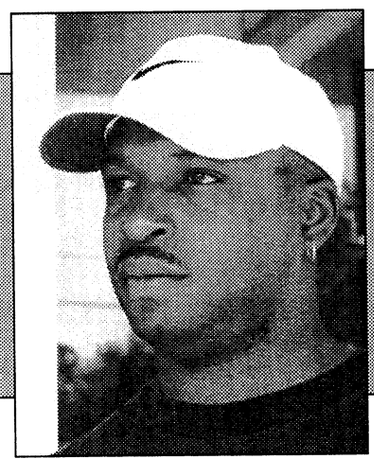
Spc. Timothy Jones, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "I think it's very important because reading can take you places."



Erica Herman, family member — "I think it's important because it increases your mind and helps expand your horizons."



Jillian Methot, 14, family member — "Reading is important for our learning process in our schooling and our jobs."



Sgt. Carlos Black, Company B, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "It's very important. You need it because it's part of everyday living."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

SUMMER READING

Students should maintain skills

By Richard W. Riley
U.S. Secretary of Education

Kids all over America poured out of school doors, racing toward summer fun. They left their desks and classrooms behind. But did they also leave their learning behind? Unfortunately, many did.

Studies show that over the summer, students can lose up to three to four months of the reading and writing skills they acquired during the school year. The fact of the matter is, when it comes to reading and writing skills, you either use them or lose them.

That's why it's so important to keep students reading over the summer months, even if it's for only 30 minutes a day. Kids can read and still have plenty of time for playing ball, swimming and other summer activities.

Good reading habits, like all other educational activities, begin in the home. So my message to parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and all other adults who are responsible for raising a child is this: get involved this summer. Here are some tips:

• Read to your young children and share books with your older children.

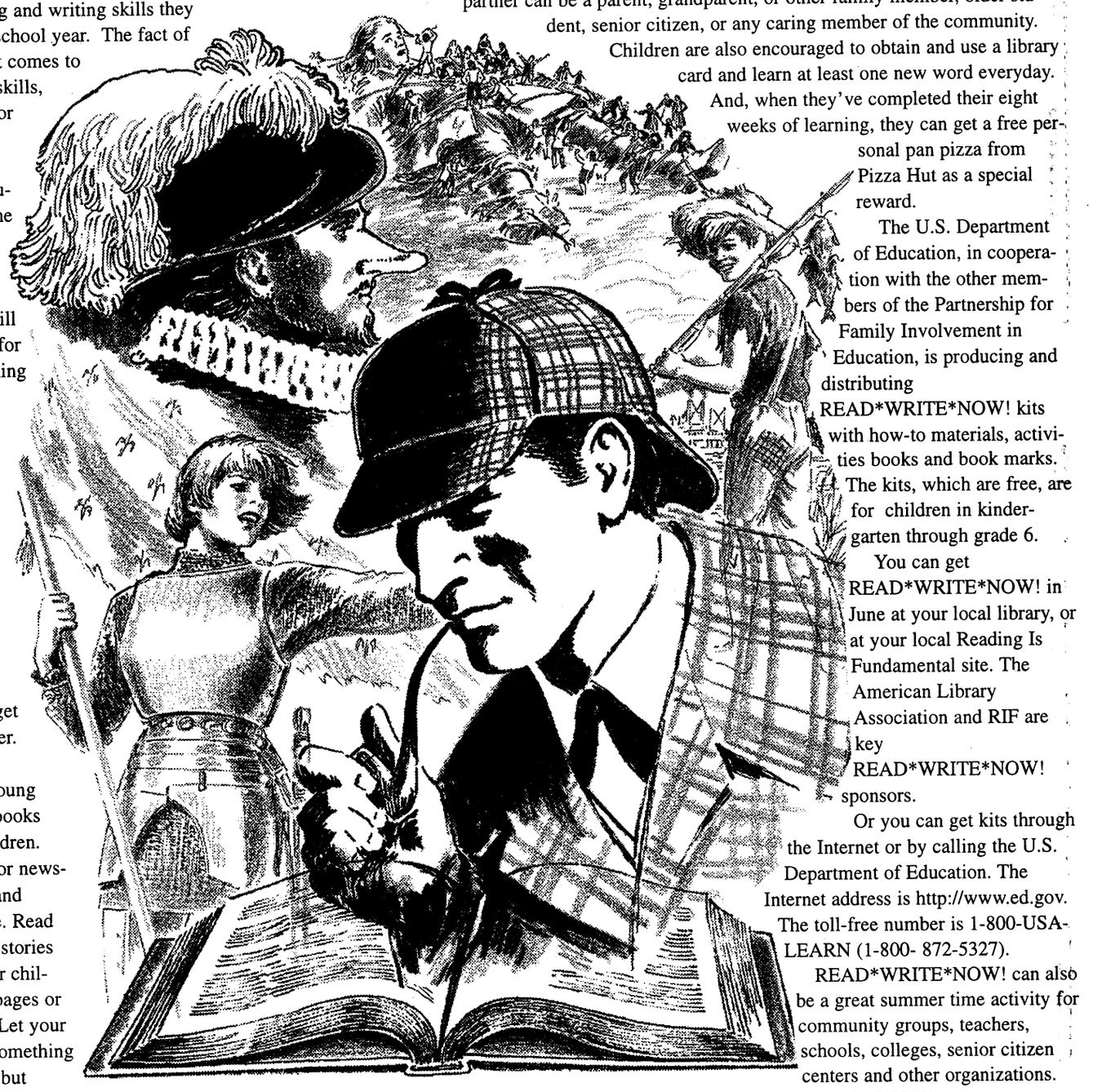
• Make a place for newspapers, magazines and books in your home. Read the important news stories of the day with your children, or the sports pages or the family section. Let your children pick out something that interests them, but read. And make sure your children see you reading.

• Take your children to the library and make sure they get a card. Show them that there are other places in the world to visit besides the video arcade at the mall.

• Limit TV viewing. Yes, I know that's a tall order. But when kids watch six or seven hours a day, we've got to say as parents, "Enough is enough — close the set and open a book!"

• Ask your children to write to relatives and friends. If you have access to a computer, have them send e-mail messages regularly because in this day and age, literacy means computer literacy, too.

• Participate in READ*WRITE*NOW!, the summer reading initiative sponsored by the national Partnership for Family Involvement in Education.



commentary

READ*WRITE*NOW! encourages children to practice their reading and writing for at least 30 minutes a day, five days a week, for eight weeks throughout the summer. Children also team up with a learning partner who provides extra guidance at least once a week for 30 minutes. A learning partner can be a parent, grandparent, or other family member, older student, senior citizen, or any caring member of the community.

Children are also encouraged to obtain and use a library card and learn at least one new word everyday. And, when they've completed their eight weeks of learning, they can get a free personal pan pizza from Pizza Hut as a special reward.

The U.S. Department of Education, in cooperation with the other members of the Partnership for Family Involvement in Education, is producing and distributing READ*WRITE*NOW! kits with how-to materials, activities books and book marks. The kits, which are free, are for children in kindergarten through grade 6.

You can get READ*WRITE*NOW! in June at your local library, or at your local Reading Is Fundamental site. The American Library Association and RIF are key READ*WRITE*NOW! sponsors.

Or you can get kits through the Internet or by calling the U.S. Department of Education. The Internet address is http://www.ed.gov. The toll-free number is 1-800-USA-LEARN (1-800- 872-5327).

READ*WRITE*NOW! can also be a great summer time activity for community groups, teachers, schools, colleges, senior citizen centers and other organizations.

This will be the second year of READ*WRITE*NOW! Last summer, 425,000 children and 125,000 reading partners participated all across America. This summer, we're aiming to reach more. If the American people really join in, we can reach a million kids — including the kids who are nearest and dearest to your heart.

We can really make a difference in the education of our children. Overall, American students are improving in math and science, but reading scores have been stagnant, and that's a problem for us. Virtually every job that is now created in America requires a high level of literacy to perform. Good reading is necessary to succeed in school, to obtain and hold a good job and to become a productive, contributing member of our society.

So we all have a stake in helping students to keep their reading and writing skills sharp, whether school is open or closed.

Women remain mysterious

By Glenn A. Johnson
Monitor staff, Fort Bliss, Texas

I was talking to an old friend of mine about women the other day and both of us have decided that we don't have a clue about how they think or what they want.

commentary

For instance, a female friend of mine loves John Wayne movies (always a plus in a woman) and thinks that he is very sexy; a real manly man. She also happens to think that the movie "The Quiet Man" is very romantic.

Now, if you have ever seen that movie, you would know that the Duke doesn't exactly treat Maureen O'Hara with kid gloves. He bends her arm around her back and plants a wet one on her without her permission. He drags her five miles across a field covered with sheep dung, kicking her twice in the process, so that he can give her back to her brother because he wouldn't give the price promised to the Duke for taking her off his hands.

Not exactly my idea of romance, yet, when some women watch this movie, they find themselves in a near swoon at the sight of such "romantic" behavior.

I guarantée that your significant other would not go home to fix you dinner like Miss O'Hara did for John Wayne if you were to try this sort of manhandling.

So, what exactly do women want? Who knows, I sure don't. It's kind of like the whole double word description thing that women do.

If you don't know what I'm talking about, just listen to a couple of women talk for a while. It goes something like this: "I went out on a date with him, but it wasn't a *date* date." Or, "Sure we kissed, but it wasn't a *kiss* kiss."

What the heck does that mean exactly? I spent *money* money on the *dinner* dinner. The conversation was what I would consider a *conversation* conversation, so why wasn't it a *date* date?

Now try this. Ask a woman when you pick her up at the door if the evening is going to be a "*date* date" and see what she says. I did once and I got this exact response, "I don't know what you are talking about. Where are you taking me to dinner?" Draw your own conclusions.

The final mystery is the "you know" game. It goes something like this: after being at a gathering of some sort, you are on the way home and your significant other pipes up with, "I can't believe you did that in front of everybody."

"Did what?" you reply innocently.

"You know!" she replies with open disgust, not only for your alleged actions, but at your stupidity at not being able to read her mind.

My advice in this situation is to say nothing and to hope in the upcoming session of being verbally emasculated, you can glean some knowledge as to what she is talking about.

So, still the question. What do women want? I don't know. I suspect that the mystery lies in the fact that most women don't know what they want either.

But, for you kindred lost souls out there like me, I offer this advice. Never hit or verbally abuse women; never answer their questions without first asking, "What do you mean?" And finally, fake unconsciousness at every convenient moment.

THE BAYONET

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Robin A. Shawlinski

Sgt. Jeffery Obermuller, Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, explains to the 15th Regt. reunion attendees the capabilities of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle at Red Cloud Range.

1/15th reunion fosters camaraderie

Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Infantry Division

War stories, fallen comrades, the Army past and present, honorary colonels and unit pride were the topics of discussion for soldiers and veterans of the 15th Infantry Regiment last week.

Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment from Fort Stewart, Ga., the 1st Battalion, 15th Inf. Regt. on Kelley Hill and veterans of the 15th Inf. Regt. participated in many of the events during the 15th Infantry reunion June 18 to 21.

The participants began the week with a get-together in Columbus.

"This gave (the veterans) the chance to get acquainted with us and and our chain of command," said Maj. Ricardo Riera, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. executive officer. "It also gave us a chance to get to know the association members.

The week continued with the annual association meeting where it was decided that the 15th Infantry Regiment Association will be presenting the 15th Infantry Regiment Soldier and Noncommissioned Officer of the Year plaques and will be invited to attend the 3rd Infantry Division reunion Sept. 6 through 9 in Pittsburgh.

While the reunion was a chance to reminisce about the past, the 15th Infantry Regiment veterans also got an opportunity to see present day soldiers in action. Soldiers from Company B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. conducted Bradley Fighting Vehicle training showing them fire power capabilities, movement capabilities and features of the Bradley.

"They showed an interest in (present day) battle," Riera said. "They wanted to become familiar with what soldiers of today carry to battle."

Later in the week, the veterans and soldiers got another chance to get to know each other with a day of golf and some tours in Columbus.

Riera said the reunion is beneficial for past and current soldiers.

"(The past soldiers) need to see that the traditions and deeds they performed while they were in are still in effect," he said. "(The current soldiers) get to see those who have formed the unit's reputation with service and blood. It sets the tone of what is to be expected in the future."

Edwin Adams, treasurer of the 15th Infantry Regiment also said the reunion was good for past and present soldiers.

"There is a lot of heraldry and history in this unit and it's great to impart that on the current soldiers," he said. "It's also like a family reunion because we all share a common bond."

The week climaxed with the China Gate Ceremony at the China Gate monument on Morrison Ave.

During the ceremony, the Association dedicated a plaque depicting the 15th Regiment's involvement in combat to Fort Benning.

The ceremony also performed a change of command ceremony for the Regiment's Honorary Colonels.

Retired Maj. Gen. Maurice W. Kendall relinquished his position to retired Maj. Gen. James G. Boatner.

Boatner was born in Tientsin, China March 28, 1930. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1951 and commissioned an infantry officer.

Boatner served in combat as a rifle platoon leader and rifle company commander with the 15th Infantry Regiment during the Korean War and as commander of the 4th Battalion, 12th Infantry in Vietnam. Currently, he is the President of the Robinson Terminal Warehouse Corporation in Alexandria, Va.

Boatner said it was an honor to serve as the honorary colonel.

"I'm very pleased to be the honorary colonel," he said. "My family has been associated with the regiment for a long time."

Boatner's father was a member of the regiment in China.

Executive order ends Vietnam combat zone

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Combat pay and special tax benefits end Sunday for U.S. service members assigned in Vietnam, although imminent danger pay will continue for duty in the Southeast Asian nation.

The change comes following President Clinton's executive order May 14 declaring Vietnam no longer a combat zone. Clinton's order repeals the one signed over 30 years ago by President Johnson.

Defense officials, in a recent information paper, said the combat zone designation remained in effect for service members missing from the conflict.

"With the passage of time since the last POW (prisoner of war in Vietnam) was declared dead and the president's decision to normalize relations, the designation of a Vietnam combat zone was no longer necessary or appropriate," said the study.

Combat benefits are based on a service member's pay grade. After June 30, those benefits will drop to the standard $150 monthly imminent danger pay.

The biggest effect of the order is the end of tax benefits. Under current law, all enlisted and warrant officer pay earned in a combat zone is tax exempt. Commissioned officers serving in Vietnam, benefiting from a tax law change tied to Operation Joint Endeavor, could claim over $4,200 per month of their income tax free.

The study adds that as relations with Vietnam government progress, more service members may see assignments to Vietnam. "Tax exclusions would be applicable unless the combat zone designation were terminated," said a spokesman with DoD's compensation office. "Vietnam no longer merits the designation."

Defense officials said only a handful of active duty service members are stationed in Vietnam, but 30-member DoD investigation teams travel to Vietnam about six times a year. Officials said those service members are eligible for imminent danger pay.

Only the Persian Gulf region remains as a designated combat zone. U.S. forces serving in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia and Croatia as part of Operation Joint Endeavor currently receive tax and monetary benefits "as if" they were in a combat zone.

Operation Joint Endeavor continues in full swing

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Operation Joint Endeavor is still in full swing and soldiers from Fort Benning are still being deployed to Bosnia.

Seven military police officers from the 988th Military Police Company left Fort Benning for Bosnia June 9 to relieve seven soldiers from the same unit that have been there since December.

"The Department of the Army needed approximately 180 soldiers to augment the MPs in Bosnia," said Capt. David Lewis, commander, 988th MP Co. "The soldiers on the first list were DA selected. For the second rotation, we replaced the soldiers over there by selecting people of equal rank."

While in Bosnia, the MP's that have been there since December have served in a variety of positions.

"Two worked a security detail for a brigade commander, one worked security in an S-2 shop and the others were in various line units," Lewis said.

The mission of the soldiers going over now has not yet been determined.

The initial seven MP's will be arriving back at Fort Benning within the next two weeks. The second rotation will be in Bosnia for a 179 days.

Americans to ring their bells in celebration of Independence Day

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

"Let Freedom Ring," an Independence Day celebration coordinated by the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, will begin at 2 p.m. July 4.

Any American may participate in the event by ringing a bell at exactly 2 p.m. on Independence Day. As people across the nation ring bells simultaneously, the centennial bell that hangs in the tower of Independence Hall will be ringing and the Liberty Bell will be symbolically rung 13 times by descendants of the leaders who signed the Declaration of Independence.

During the celebration, radio stations across the country are scheduled to air bell ringing for a one-minute duration.

The bell ringing celebration honors America's founding fathers, dedicated soldiers and its freedom, according to Master Sgt. Phillip Prater, Office of the Chief of Public Affairs.

"The celebration allows us to reflect upon the courage and resolve of those first patriots who set the example of true dedication and sacrifice for all of us who have since followed in service to this great nation," Prater said.

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Traffic rerouted for holiday

Directorate of Public Safety

Fort Benning military police have planned for traffic congestion because of the July Fourth fireworks display.

Beginning at 9 p.m., traffic control posts will be in place to facilitate the movement of spectators after the fireworks display.

People who park in the west parking lot of Building 4 will be routed out Burr St. to Edwards St. to Vibbert Ave. and Vibbert Ave. to Lumpkin Rd.

People who park in the east parking lot of Building 4 will be routed out the east access road of the lot to Michael St. and onto Dixie Rd. east at the intersection of Dixie Rd. and Lumpkin Rd. Traffic will be routed down Lumpkin Rd. and out Benning Blvd. or east to I-185.

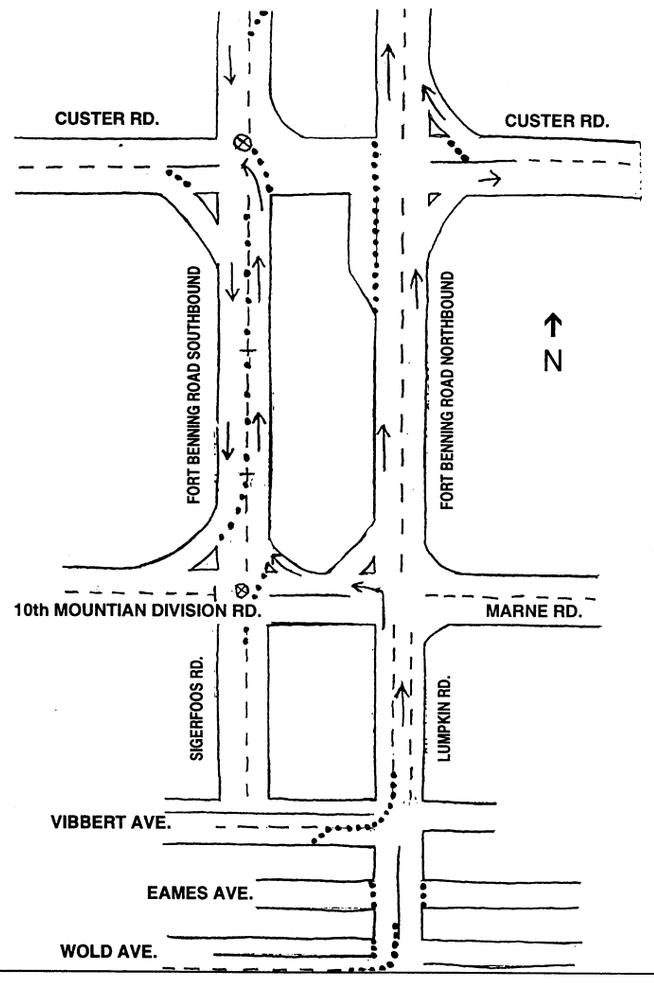
Additional parking will be opened up off of Dixie Rd. on the following ranges; Easley, McAndrew, Simpson and Shelton. People who utilize these parking areas will be routed onto Dixie Rd. for access to either the Alabama side via Hwy 165 or east to Lumpkin Rd. and I-185.

No parking will be allowed anywhere on Dixie Rd. from I-185 to Sightseeing Rd. Violators are subject to fines and towing. All other marked lots will be available for legal parking.

The old traffic cut will be in place from Wold Ave. to Custer Rd. This includes the temporary closure of Miller Lp. and Eames Ave. at Lumpkin Rd. until completion of the Egress.

Placement of TCP's for 4th of July

Dixie and Shelton Range
Dixie and Simpson Range
Dixie and Lumpkin
Dixie and Michael
Edwards and Eckel
Edwards and Burr
Edwards and Marchant
Edwards and Wold
Holtz and Burr
Chesney and Burr
Wold and Ingersol
10th Mtn and Clark
Custer and Benning



Post plans celebration

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will be hosting its annual Independence Day celebration July 4 from 2 p.m. until dark on York Field, in front of Infantry Hall.

The festivities will include a ranger demonstration, jumps from the Silver Wings parachute team, performances by the Infantry Band and a fireworks display.

The following is a schedule of events:

2 p.m. to dark	Food, drink, games and rides
4 to 5 p.m.	Special entertainment
5 to 6 p.m.	Infantry Band
6 to 7 p.m.	Special Entertainment
7:10 to 7:30 p.m..	Silver Wings Parachute Team
7:30 to 8 p.m.	Infantry Band
8 to 8:20 p.m.	Ranger demonstration
8:20 to 8:30 p.m.	Silver Wings Parachute Team
8:30 to 9 p.m.	50-gun salute and National Flag Pageantry
9 p.m. to dark	Infantry Band
Dark	Fireworks

The food, drink and games will be available for a nominal fee.

36th Eng. soldiers head north to Olympics

13th Corps Support Battalion

The 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), are deploying to Atlanta and will provide combat services and base operations support to a portion of the estimated 10,000 to 12,000 National Guard soldiers from throughout the country, which are being activated to augment for the Olympic Games.

Soldiers began deploying to Atlanta June 10 and will continue through July 1.

The battalion was notified in February that they would be deployed to support the Olympics and has been planning the operation since then.

Because of the timing of the Olympics deployment so soon after the return from National Training Center, the battalion staff began planning for both missions simultaneously, said Maj. Michael E. Lynch, Support Operations officer.

"This mission will involve more of our soldiers than the NTC did, but not as much equipment," Lynch said. "It's not our normal mission, but we're looking forward to it.

"We're use to tailoring our unit to fit our various missions, and we will do so this time," Lynch said.

The battalion will be augmented by soldiers coming from several other installations throughout the United States.

"We have soldiers who will be coming from as far away as Fort Hood to be attached to the battalion for the mission."

The plan is to operate base camps which will provide billets, food, transportation, laundry, administrative services, recreational facilities and security for incoming soldiers, Lynch said.

The base camp will be operated at three schools in Dekalb County, northeast of Atlanta. Each will be established by a company and commanded by a company commander. The battalion headquarters will also deploy and will coordinate all activities.

Each base camp will house 650 to 950 soldiers from all Army components and from other services and DOD agencies. The reserve component soldiers will rotate through in two-week increments corresponding to their annual training dates.

Despite having just returned from a month-long deployment, the soldiers of the 13th CSB are upbeat about the mission and are looking forward to a new opportunity.

"The world is coming to 'HOT-lanta,'" said Spc. Vanessa Witzman, 598th Maintenance Company. "There is nothing greater than to have the chance to support the country and the world. This is a once-in-a-lifetime deal."

Some of the soldiers may be able to attend some of the events during their off-duty time.

"Our soldiers are excited about it," said Capt. Rene Brown, commander of 598th Maintenance Company. "They know they might get a chance to see the Olympics, and that doesn't happen every day. It's not our normal wartime mission, but we're always ready to deploy."

In addition to the support provided to the base camps, the battalion will operate a bus marshaling area in Atlanta.

"We will coordinate the movements of all buses carrying athletes and soldiers between Olympic villages, base camps and venues," Lynch said.

The battalion is also providing contracting officer representatives will monitor a variety of contracts that provide laundry, dry cleaning, food, facility management and waste removal service.

In August, the 13th CSB will operate a support unit to assist with the Paralympic Games. This unit to be composed of an additional 100 soldiers and will deploy during the first week of August.

"I think this is a great opportunity," said Spc. Valerie Wisniewski, 608th Ordnance Company. "I've worked with Special Olympics before, and it was very rewarding. I'm looking forward to working at the Paralympics because these disabled athletes are very inspirational."

The battalion is a multifunctional support unit attached to the 36th Engineer Group in peacetime, but assigned to the 1st Corps Support Command at Fort Bragg in wartime.

The Battalion's support to the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) and the Fort Benning community will continue throughout the deployment. A large portion of the battalion will remain at Fort Benning, and the full range of ammunition, transportation and maintenance support will still be available.

VETS: Treatment expands

Continued from A-1

President and I firmly believe that VA needs to be on the side of veterans and their children."

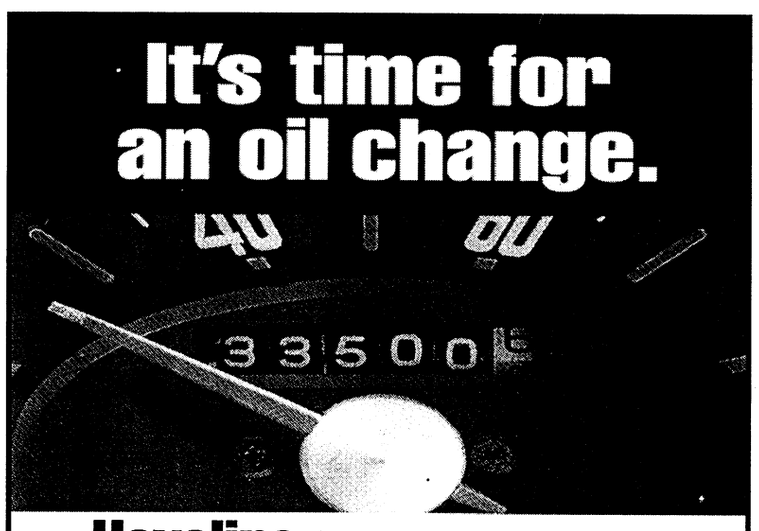
VA estimates that potentially up to 3,000 children of Vietnam veterans may be afflicted with spina bifida.

Within 60 days, VA will publish in the Federal Register for public comment the proposed rule on prostate cancer and acute and subacute peripheral neuropathy, with a final rule published in October. Approximately 2.6 million veterans served within the borders of South Vietnam and in adjacent waters. Vietnam veterans are not required to prove exposure to Agent Orange; VA presumes that all military personnel who served in Vietnam were exposed to Agent Orange.

In response to the NAS report, VA also will be increasing funding for research to learn more about the possible relationship between herbicide exposure and the development of birth defects, including spina bifida and other health problems in veterans' offspring.

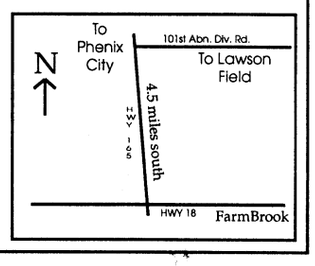
VA currently recognizes seven diseases as presumptively related to exposure to Agent Orange and other herbicides: chloracne, porphyria cutanea tarda, soft tissue sarcoma, Hodgkin's disease, multiple myeloma, respiratory cancers (lung, bronchus, larynx, trachea) and nonhodgkin's lymphoma.

Vietnam veterans who believe they have health problems that may be related to their exposure to Agent Orange while serving in Vietnam or their survivors should contact the nearest VA medical center or regional office. VA's nationwide toll-free number is 1-800-827-1000.

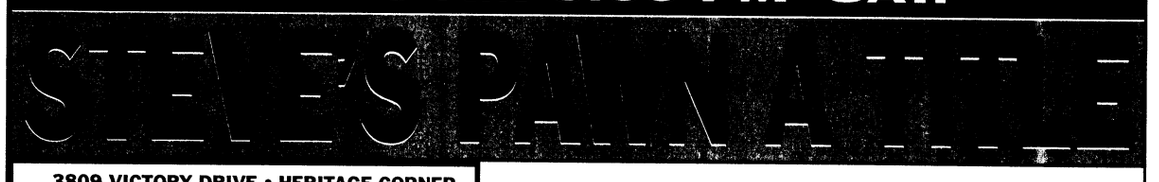


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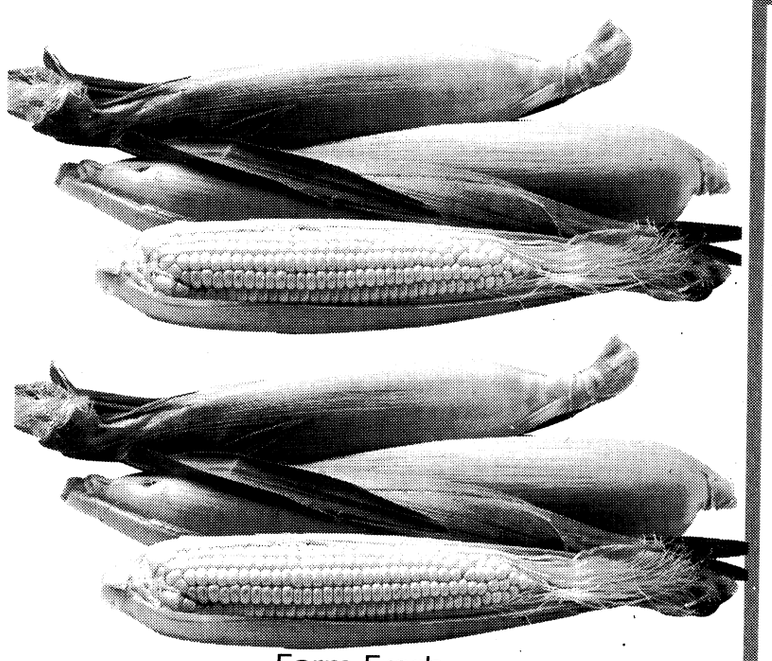


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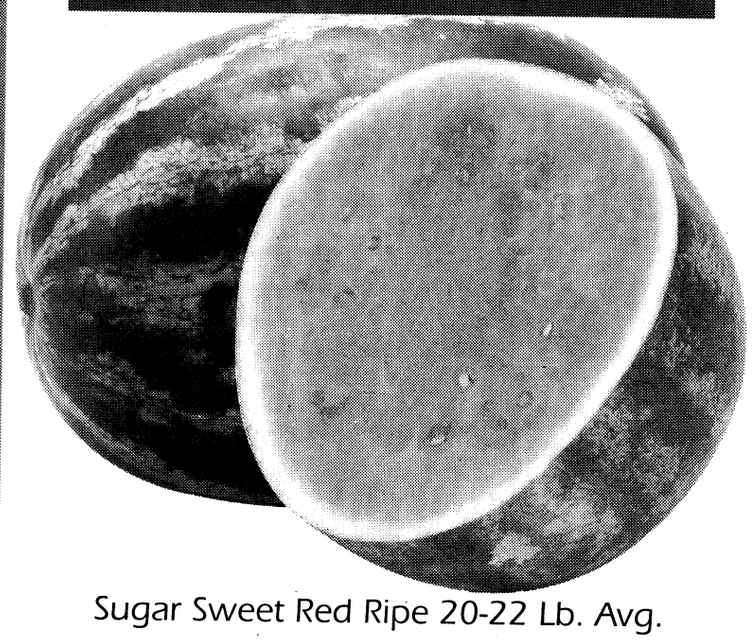
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post briefs

Cultural awareness day set

The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a Multi-Cultural Awareness Day at 1:30 p.m. July 11 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The event will feature ethnic music, dances and exhibits. The day will recognize groups, including Native Americans, Asian-Pacific Americans, Anglo-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and African-Americans.

For information, call 544-1480.

902nd MI opens office

The 902nd Military Intelligence Group has opened a resident office in Building 75, Room 109. To schedule a Subversion and Espionage Directed Against the Army Class or for more information, call Special Agent Joe Sanchez at 545-2873.

Women's Equality Day meeting set

The Equal Opportunity Office's planning meeting for Women's Equality Day is today at 10 a.m. in Building 2515. For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Randy Watson at 545-2355 or 545-6665.

MEDDAC to host hail and farewell

U.S. Army Medical Department Activity is hosting an enlisted hail and farewell today from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

The public is invited to attend. The cost is determined by rank. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Claudette Dixon or Staff Sgt. Eddie Coleman at 544-2313.

Road improvements begin in housing areas

Road repairs have been scheduled for the housing areas during June. Residents will receive notification three to five days prior to the work being done. It is necessary for each resident to move their vehicle off the street during the repair work.

Offices to close for holiday

The Equal Employment Office will be closed on July 4 and 5 in observance of the training holiday.

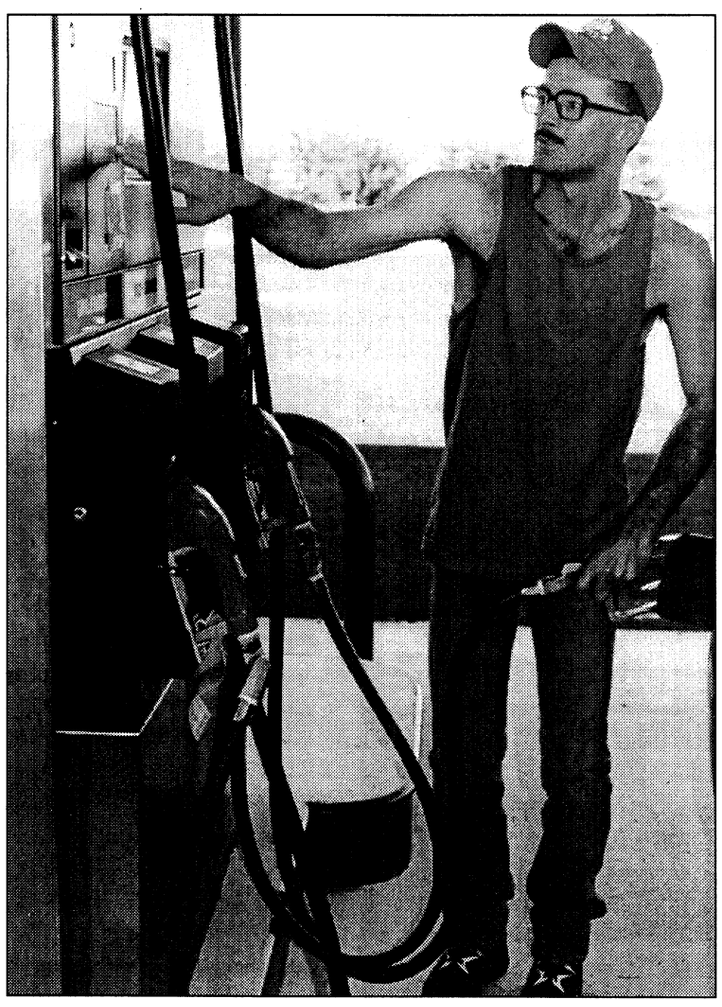
All dental clinics will also be closed for the training holiday. All patients requiring emergency care should report to the hospital's emergency room.

The Army Education Center, Staff Education and Training Branch, will be closed July 5 for the training holiday.

Regular hours of operation will return Monday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., closed noon to 1p.m. for lunch. For more information, call Elaine Livingston 545-6114.

Education Center hours to change

The Army Education Center hours of operation will be Monday, 8 a. m. to 5 p.m., closed noon to 1p.m. for lunch. For more information, call Elaine Livingston 545-6114.



Lori Egan

It's open

Spc. Vincent Touchet, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, operates one of the new gas pumps at the Main Post Gas Station. The station reopened Saturday. It is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Olympic village seeks volunteers

The Columbus Olympic Village opens July 11 through August 2. The village still needs volunteers. For more information, call Marcus Alexander at 660-1996 or 561-9456.

Center changes hours for holiday weekend

The Welcome Center hours will change during the Fourth of July holiday weekend. July 4 and 5, the center will be closed. July 6 and 7, the center will be open from 2 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Joan Odoms at 545-7510.

Hours change in PX

The Infantry Hall Post Exchange hours have been changed. The new store hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Medal approved for humanitarian service

The Secretary of the Army has approved the award of the Humanitarian Service Medal to soldiers who participated in the following operations during the dates indicated:

Hurricane Opal Relief — Oct 4 to 13, 1995

Hurricane Marilyn Relief — U.S. Virgin Islands, Sept. 16 through Oct. 31, 1995, and Puerto Rico, Sept. 16 through Oct.1, 1995.

Call Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702 for more information.

Battalion seeks reenlistment NCO

A noncommissioned officer is wanted to perform the duties of full-time reenlistment NCO for 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The prerequisites are: a general test score of 110 or higher; be a promotable sergeant, staff sergeant, or sergeant first class; basic noncommissioned officer course graduate; between six and 14 years time in service; serving on second or subsequent enlistment; at least 21 years old, not more than 35; meet the height and weight standards of AR 600-9 and be physically fit; and possess high moral standards, integrity and honesty. Must have good counseling, writing and reading skills. Above all, must be motivated to care for soldiers and the Army. Candidates must be able to work independently and sometimes odd hours, some college (or know the process).

Rewards include lieutenant colonel and command sergeant major rating scheme, possible reclass to career management field 79, previous OOR, and CMF 79 special duty assignment pay, which is $165 (79S) and $375 (79R).

For more information or interview, contact Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Thompson at 545-5548 or Sgt. 1st Class Toni McNair, regiment career counselor, at 545-5006.

DFAS to change travel pay procedure

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service-Indianapolis is changing the process and format in which travelers receive information concerning their travel payment.

Beginning in August, travelers will receive a simplified advice of payment printed concurrently with the check or Electronic Fund Transaction. The AOP provides the essential information travelers need regarding their payment on one single sheet of paper in the same format they submitted the settlement voucher.

In February, a sample of the new travel AOP was sent to 3,500 government travelers services by DFAS-IN Operating Locations. The response was overwhelming. The survey reflected a 90% acceptance level.

For more information on travel AOP, call (317) 542-2405 or DSN 699-2405.

DFAS centralizes disbursement

The most current initiative from the Defense Finance and Accounting Service is centralized disbursing. The focus of this initiative is on centralizing check writing and electronic funds transfers functions at the Indianapolis Center. Under centralized disbursing, the Indianapolis Center will take advantage of high speed equipment to prepare and mail all payments for the operating locations. Accompanying each payment will be a simplified advice of payment designed to provide the payee with an easy to read explanation of what the payment represents. DFAS surveyed travelers and vendors and received a favorable response.

The first phase of centralized disbursing was kicked off in April and the printing of checks for the Fort Benning OPLOC began June 3.

New hours set for weapons pool

Effective July 1, the new operating hours for the Crescenz Consolidated Equipment Pool, Training Equipment Support Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics will be Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any special requirements, such as issue or turn-ins not within the new normal operating hours can be coordinated with issue or receiving supervisor or chief.

For more information, call Terry Majors at 544-3455.

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

Medal available for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan open season is until July 31. Contributions, changes or allocations of your contributions will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Wing C, Personnel Service Center.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.



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Brian Voller

Competitive Jumping

Air Force Staff Sgt. Franklin Stout, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, packs his parachute, trying to beat the clock during the Leap Fest conducted June 21 at Fryar Drop Zone. The Leap Fest is a competition that requires teams from the Airborne School to jump from helicopters, land and pack their 'chutes in the shortest time possible. Company E won the competition with a time of 3 minutes and 18 seconds.

INFANTRY FUTURE

TRADOC plans ahead

By Jim Caldwell
Army News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — If crystal balls exist, a group of officers at Training and Doctrine Command headquarters could use one. They're trying to see 30 years into the future for the "Army After Next."

The Army After Next is the one that will follow Army XXI, with capabilities to serve the country after 2010, according to Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander. The project will "conduct broad studies of likely development of warfare" until about 2025, he said.

"The program will provide these issues to senior Army leadership in a format suitable for integration into Army combat development programs, and to be leveraged in other government programs, as appropriate," Hartzog said.

"Normally ... 15, 18, maybe 20 years, that's about all you can legitimately take a look at and have people believe that you're not writing science fiction," said Col. Michael Starry, who heads the AAN team. Starry is also director of future battle under TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for doctrine.

"Our job is to keep it related to what we're doing today, even though we're trying to look at a 30-year future.

"We have a benign period, if you will, where we have no strong competitors in a super power sense and where we can take some risks and do some different things," Starry said.

The exercise in predicting the future is being done at the direction of Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, Army chief of staff. He tasked TRADOC with trying to figure out what capabilities the Army after Army XXI will need.

"We want senior folks in industry, in business, in government, the other services and the Army to participate in investigating those four azimuths," Starry said.

Sister services, other government agencies and private think tanks and laboratories are also trying to define the future, and the AAN team will have access to their efforts.

All such information, as well as studies conducted by team members, will be synthesized into a "white paper," a report to be delivered to Gen. Reimer each summer.

The other major annual event is a winter wargame to be held at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The ultimate goal is to produce an Army that wins wars, not just individual battles on specified battlefields, Hartzog said.

"This broadens considerably the scope and depth of AAN research and invites multi-service participation at every opportunity," Hartzog said. "Winter wargames will therefore be global in scope, replicate spectrum of warfare from strategic-political to tactical, and they will be fundamentally joint in nature."

Although AAN work is related to the Force XXI process, that of developing Army XXI, the project will not be tied to the restrictions of the Army's annual budget program requirements and deadlines.

"We will raise issues about possible future developments," said Lt. Col. Gregory Conover. "If the Chief (Gen. Reimer) thinks they may be of significant value, he will task TRADOC to investigate them more fully."

It is vital that the Army knows what the future might bring because it is the Army that has the ability to carry out national policy over a wider range of situations.

See **Future**, A-8

Cadets complete training program

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Three Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets completed Phase I of the Nurse Summer Training Program Monday at Martin Army Community Hospital and have left for Phase II being conducted at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Program Coordinator Maj. Mary-Beth Coty said the NSTP is a two-phase program for junior or senior ROTC nursing students with Phase I, the clinical phase, being conducted at Fort Benning.

Coty said the cadets arrived May 28 and will now enter the second phase of training, the field phase, at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Coty said the primary purpose of the program was to provide the ROTC nurse students with leadership opportunities and leadership roles and to focus on what it is like to be a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

"This was my first year as a program coordinator for the program," Coty said. "It was given to me as a special project.

"This is the annual training for junior or senior ROTC nursing students. Normally, we get the cadets one summer before they graduate college."

Coty said each cadet was assigned a lieutenant (preceptor) to work with.

"The preceptor has a lot of experience and the cadets work the same shifts right along side of the lieutenant in the clinical area," Coty said.

"Each cadet was assigned to a different clinical area. We have one cadet that works in the emergency room, one in the intensive care unit and one in the orthopedic and pediatrics clinic," Coty said.

One cadet, Colin Ratner, who was assigned to the emergency room, said he felt one of the major benefits of the program was the ability to learn nursing as a military officer, rather than just a student in a college environment.

"The program takes a two-step approach to nursing," Ratner said. "First we have nursing, then we have leadership as an officer.

"I have only positive things to say about the program."

All three ROTC nursing students echoed Ratner's observations of the program.

Cadet Dianne Paraoan, who conducted her training in the orthopedic and pediatric clinics, said her experience at MACH was beneficial because of the "hands on" aspect of the training.

Paraoan, who attends York college at Pennsylvania University, said she received a scholarship out of high school and decided on the nursing field because of her desire to help people.

Cadet Jamey Walden said the experience in the intensive care unit was an invaluable experience in his training.

"We can not get this kind of experience at our universities," Walden said. "Not only do we get the hands-on experience in the clinic, we also got the chance to learn about leadership."

Ratner said that because of the program, his college (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) has made five scholarships permanently available to nursing students.

Deployed soldiers attend school

Army News Service

BOSNIA — When asked what they did during Operation Joint Endeavor, some soldiers will be able to give an educated answer.

Thanks to the Army Continuing Education System, in cooperation with three U.S. institutions of higher learning, Task Force Eagle soldiers are taking college classes, correspondence courses and receiving other educational services.

Never have deployed U.S. soldiers received such an array of educational opportunities so early in a deployment, said Mike Tevnan, ACES educational service officer.

"One of the lessons learned from previous deployments was that sometimes soldiers deployed were not staying as competitive as soldiers in the rear because of a lack of military or civilian education," Tevnan said. "So the Department of the Army said we need to make sure soldiers get educational opportunities."

Tevnan and six other ACES specialists arrived during February and March to set up education centers for soldiers.

They have established centers at Eagle Base, Lukavac, Steel Castle, Bedrock and Gentry Base, and will soon open one at Camp Angela.

During the spring semester, nearly 1,000 soldiers registered for classes offered by the University of Maryland, Central Texas College and the City Colleges of Chicago.

More than half of those enrolled were at Lukavac, where the first center was established.

And, while most of the students are taking general

See **School**, A-8

Soldiers of tomorrow begin training today

Army News Service

To say that tomorrow's soldiers must be brighter and more skilled is almost cliche.

Faced with new technology, such as that found on the Paladin and Crusader howitzers, the soldiers of Force XXI will fight in an environment scarcely conceived 15 years ago.

The 1st Battalion, 78th Field Artillery, and the 1st Battalion, 19th Field Artillery, are striving to redefine Basic Cannoneer One Station Unit Training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Given the Field Artillery Training Center commander's vision of what skills a Force XXI soldier will require, they are developing a curriculum to meet this need. The soldiers of Battery D, 1st Bn., 19th Field Artillery, are among the first to experience this new direction.

Capt. Dwayne Mayton, Battery D commander, added his approval to the new training.

"Total Army units in the field require that each and every soldier coming into units have as many crucial skills as possible. As an OSUT battery, we saw an opportunity to add to this units' bottom line; to graduate each soldier with wartime mission critical training.

"The current graduate of OSUT receives only introductory instruction in artillery crew drill in addition to their basic training," said Mayton. "Col. Thomas Costello, the Field Artillery Training Center commander, realized that our training program had to change to reflect the additional skills the artilleryman of the future will require. He commissioned a study of our current curriculum, which was called "Path to Change."

"The additional training that field units require in these areas is normally done by the gaining commands. We recognized an opportunity to greatly enhance Total Army combat readiness by alleviating a field unit's need to devote this valuable training time," said Mayton.

Starting with an average class size of 140 and an already full plate of Army and Training and Doctrine Command mandated training, the cadre of 1st Bn., 19th Field Artillery, and the 1st Bn., 78th Field Artillery, realized they would have to cooperate to accomplish the mission.

"We had the soldiers and training resources, but very little extra time," said Capt. Terry Ivester, Battery B, 1st Bn., 78th Field Artillery commander. "We've done training like this before, but never to this degree. Our plan required a lot of flexibility."

"We had limited time, and my cadre had to squeeze this additional training into an already busy schedule" said Mayton. "We decided to focus on three areas of concern to field commanders: first aid, driving skills and gunnery."

Army Training Center's combat lifesaver program, led by Sgt. 1st Class Robert Voskoyan of Battery C, 1st Bn., 78th Field Artillery, tackled the first aid instruction.

"It amazed me to see these men, just six weeks into basic training, actually starting IV's in each other's arms," Mayton said. "They had complete confidence in themselves and their training. They proved that they could learn quickly and apply these skills."

After first aid, the next most desirable skill a cannoneer could have is drivers training.

"Cannon batteries never seem to have enough trained drivers. We wanted to try to fix that," said Mayton.

Working with Staff Sgt. Fonza Daniels of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 78th Field Artillery, they expanded the existing drivers training program to instruct 35 soldiers from Battery D.

This training included tracked vehicles, such as the howitzer and heavy wheeled trucks up to five tons. These soldiers will practice their driving skills during upcoming field training exercises. Upon graduation, they will take their new talents to their gaining units.

Another 30 soldiers will be exposed to advanced gunnery skills as participants in the Fast Tracker program. While the rest of their class is training in basic cannoneer tasks, these Fast Trackers will learn the skills of howitzer gunners and assistant gunners.

They will learn how to use the howitzer site systems to lay, elevate and aim their guns during dry- and live-fire training. After successful completion of this demanding program, they receive a letter of commendation from the battalion commander.

This is just the beginning. Plans are in the works to incorporate decision-making and computer classes in the near future. The cannoneer of today is certain to be the section chief and platoon sergeant of tomorrow.

Future: Plans begin on Army After Next

Continued from A-7

"The Army is an amazingly flexible instrument," Starry said. "I can't imagine an F-15 squadron being broken apart for constabulary duties in Bosnia. You take a crew off an aircraft carrier, you've got the same problem. But you take a division ... and you still have an effective tool to execute the nation's will."

The AAN team wants their vision of future militaries to be a solid one and not based on fashionable theories of the moment. For example, they point out that some groups in the 1960s said revolutionary warfare was what the future held. By the 1970s, that opinion had changed to warfare by terrorism. Today, many military analysts think that the future U.S. Army will only be involved in operations other than war.

"We are assuming right now ... we are going to deal with a world system, international system, that's geopolitically based with ... emphasis on economics," Starry said. "Technological surprise in the form of a piece of equipment or technology is probably not likely."

Studying history is just as important for the AAN team as inputs from futurists.

"Militaries have been successful not because of what they invent, but because of how they adapt," said Col. Robert Killebrew, assistant Deputy Chief of staff for Doctrine.

New aircraft begins joint Army, Air Force effort

By Andy M. Drury
Army News Service

WARNER ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE — On every front, ranging from acquisition reform to the front lines of battle, the Joint Surveillance and Target Attack Radar System, or Joint STARS, program has been a "shining example of success," said Gen. Henry Viccellio Jr., commander of Air Force Materiel Command, at an aircraft turnover ceremony recently.

The 93rd Air Control Wing accepted the first production E-8C aircraft from the Air Force Materiel Command.

The Joint STARS program, brand new to the Department of Defense, and a joint venture between the Air Force and Army will boast a 19-plane fleet by 2004 that will be outfitted with the most advanced technology in radar and computer data systems.

The planes are the first developmental aircraft ever to be called to war. Joint STARS aircraft have been used in operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, as well as Operation Joint Endeavor late last year. Joint STARS is a long-range, air-to-ground surveillance system that has the ability to locate and track ground targets, as well as transmit data to mobile units on the ground.

"Your teamwork both on and off the field has been a perfect model for joint operations," Viccellio said. "This is the most advanced air-ground surveillance system in the world."

In terms of acquisition reform, the program has reduced requirements for defense acquisition board documents from 46 to eight and has reduced the number of data submissions required from the contractor from 250 to 52.

Repair cycle times have been reduced by 18 percent, Viccellio said. In addition, the local depot saved more than $30 million by ensuring that Robins personnel can use existing technical data in place.

"Joint STARS is nothing less than a supernova," Viccellio continued, praising the various team players involved in the project. "This has been teamwork at its very best. We never want to fly in combat without a Joint STARS kind of system."

Gen. Richard Hawley, commander of Air Combat Command, said the aircraft has already proven itself. "It is a real tribute to the scientists, engineers, technicians and the Army and Air Force teams who had the vision to say we can build an airplane that can deliver a picture of the ground situation equivalent to what we enjoy with AWACS in the air," Hawley said. "(The planes) have gone to combat twice and saved American and Allied lives."

When the full complement of Joint STARS arrive at Robins over the next eight years, the program will employ 2,500 civilian, contract and military personnel which adds one more advantage to the Joint Stars Program.

During recent events, a ceremonial key was presented by representatives of the plane's manufacturers, Northrop Grumman, to Col. Robert Chedister, system program director for Joint STARS. He, in turn, passed the key to Col. Ben Robinson, commander of the 93rd wing. Robinson then handed the key to representatives of the 93rd maintenance and operations personnel.

School: Soldiers learn

Continued from A-7

While most of the students are taking general education classes such as English and Math 101, ACES Lukavac Education Services Specialist Manny Iglesias said one soldier, Chief Warrant Officer Kelly Fuller, recently finished the one class he needed to earn a bachelor's degree.

"The funny part is that (Fuller) was enrolled in two seminars with me (back in Germany) that were canceled because of a lack of enrollment," Iglesias said. "Then he got deployed.

"I thought he was going to kiss me when he saw me here (in Lukavac)."

Most students, however, are just starting down the path toward an associate's or bachelor's degree.

"I had no civilian education other than high school," said Pfc. Scott M. Vannatter of Company D, 123rd Main Support Battalion. "Right now I'm working on the basics, but I'm thinking about majoring in mechanical engineering."

The 21-year old Muncie, Ind., native said the classroom instruction has helped him enjoy classes, such as English, that he hated in high school.

Tevnan said that video and correspondence courses are also popular.

University of Maryland professor Steve Holowenzak has taught troops from Saudi Arabia to Iceland.

"I love to be here with the soldiers," he said. "I have a lot of respect for the soldiers. They have their missions, their family and, on top of all that, they pursue their educational goals, too."

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Apaches replace Cobras in support of Operation Joint Endeavour

By Greg Hagen
358th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP HAMPTON, BOSNIA — In just one week, the Apache attack helicopter pilots of Troop C, 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry, 11th Aviation Regiment, flew more hours then they would in a normal month back in their home base of Illesheim, Germany.

The unit and its aircraft recently replaced Troops D, E and F, 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry, and its fleet of old Cobra attack helicopters.

Pilots had to learn their new routes quickly. This meant they spent little time on the ground, while crews spent little time off their feet.

Flight Line Supervisor Sgt. Richard W. Fee of Harlen, Ky., said maintaining the aircraft the first two weeks required round-the-clock work.

"It was very hectic at first," Fee said. "Because of the increased amount of flight hours our tempo was higher than usual, but we handled it."

Sgt. 1st Class Ronnie A. Souder, flight platoon sergeant from Cincinnati agreed. "The first week, we hit the ground with just a small advance party," he said. "We put in a lot of long hours maintaining the aircraft and I'm proud to say they've held up extremely well."

Now that pilots have learned their routes, things have settled down.

But Fee and the other flight sergeants said they continue to work hard to keep the pilots flying.

"There is a loyalty between the crew chiefs and pilots," he said. "When the aircraft takes off, you know that you've completed your mission and the pilots will be able to complete theirs."

Fee said the Apaches require extra special attention.

"The Apaches are our babies, our main concern," he said. And with a smile, Fee said, "They're not like a vehicle which you can pull over to the side of the road - they have to be in excellent condition."

With many months of patrols ahead in all kinds of weather, the crew chiefs here expect to be very busy.

A 20-year veteran, Souder expressed confidence that his soldiers will meet the task. "I'm a seasoned soldier and was trained by the best," Souder said. "I'm going to train and mentor my soldiers as hard as I can.

"I'm going to be there for them," he said, "(because) we're all in this together."

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Class 96-4 graduates USAIC EO Course

Better Opportunity for SIngle Soldiers

Class 96-4 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course June 14 at Building 2515.

The course was 80-hours and designed to train the units' equal opportunity representatives. All company, battalion or equivalent level units are required to have assigned and trained representatives (primary and alternate).

The emphasis of the course is to provide enough information to allow the equal opportunity representatives to be the eyes and ears for their commanders.

The speaker for the graduation was 1st. Sgt. Walter Mitchell, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade.

The following are Class 96-4 graduates:

Sgt. 1st Class Gwenda A. Bryant
Sgt. 1st Class Patricia A. Green
Sgt. 1st Class James J. Sprinkle
Sgt. 1st Class Troy D. Attaway
Sgt. 1st Class Larry Augurson
Sgt. 1st Class Derrick J. Bridgers
Sgt. 1st Class Dorian K. Brunson
Sgt. 1st Class Leo W. Durnen
Sgt. 1st Class Leslie Dove
Sgt. 1st Class Dean B. Fowler
Staff Sgt. Martha E. McCleland
Staff Sgt. Jerry Wiley
Staff Sgt. Alice P. Young
Sgt. Kelvin P. Anderson
Sgt. Ronald D. Boone
Sgt. Errica C. Dupree
Sgt. Todd W. Early
Sgt. Alicia Foeman
Sgt. Moses Haleyalur
Sgt. Robert Hartell
Sgt. Vianda Hill
Sgt. Ava Johnson
Sgt. Stacey W. Milliner
Sgt. Luz E. Rodriguez
Sgt. Robert Saganich
Sgt. Karen Williams

CSM, SGM board to convene Sept 17

Adjutant General

A Department of the Army Selection Board is scheduled to convene September 17 to consider soldiers for appointment to command sergeant major, promotion to sergeant major and selection to attend the Resident Sergeant Major Course. In addition, the board will review records for possible elimination under the Qualitative Management Program.

Eligibility criteria

Eligibility criteria for appointment to command sergeant major are:

- Sergeants major and master sergeants promotable
- Basic active service date not earlier than September 17, 1970
- Master sergeants eligible for sergeant major must have date of birth not earlier than September 17, 1945.

Eligibility criteria for promotion consideration to sergeant major are:

- All first sergeants and master sergeants with a date of rank of September 30, 1994, and earlier and with a basic active service date and basic entry service date between February 17, 1973, and September 17, 1986 (both dates inclusive).

United States Army Sergeant Major Course Resident Course eligibility criteria include all first sergeants and master sergeants eligible for promotion consideration to sergeant major.

Eligibility for Qualitative Management Program are:

- All command sergeants major, sergeants major and master sergeants promotable with a basic active service date of September 17, 1968, or later
- All master sergeants with a date of rank of September 30, 1995, or earlier
- Basic active service date of February 17, 1973, or later. QMP zone includes special bandsperson who meet above basic active date and date of rank parameters.

To ensure your record is up-to-date:

- Request a copy of your microfiche by calling from touch tone phone DSN 221-3732 or commercial (703) 325-3732.
- Have a current photo. To schedule an appointment, call 545-4417.

Complete-the-record evaluation reports are authorized. Eligibility criteria must be met by the end of July.

Memorandums to the board president:

You may write to the president of the board, calling attention to any matter concerning yourself not included in your microfiche that you consider important to your consideration. Memorandums containing criticism or reflecting on character, conduct or motive will not be provided to the board.

Third-party communications are not authorized. Evaluation reports or copies submitted directly to the board by a soldier will not be referred to the board. Correspondence to the president of the board must include name, complete social security number and signature. Memorandums will be addressed to President, CSM/SGM/SMC Promotion Board care of Commander, USAEREC ATTN: PCRE-BA 8899 E. 56th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46249-5301

To review your record, you must schedule an appointment by calling Personnel Services Division at 545-2602 or 545-2611. Personnel Services Division's first suspense to the Department of the Army is July 19.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510, states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Aug. 28 to 30	ETS
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement
Oct. 23 to 25	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS
Dec. 11 to 13	Retirement

THE BAYONET

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

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Special Operations soldiers selected for promotion

USASOC Public Affairs Office

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The following captains, assigned to U.S. Army Special Operations Command units, were selected for promotion to major.

Fort Benning
Michael Haydak
William T. James
James H. Johnson
Freddie Montgomery
Mark J. O'Neil
Michael P. Ryan
George Shuplinkov
Albert Tumminello

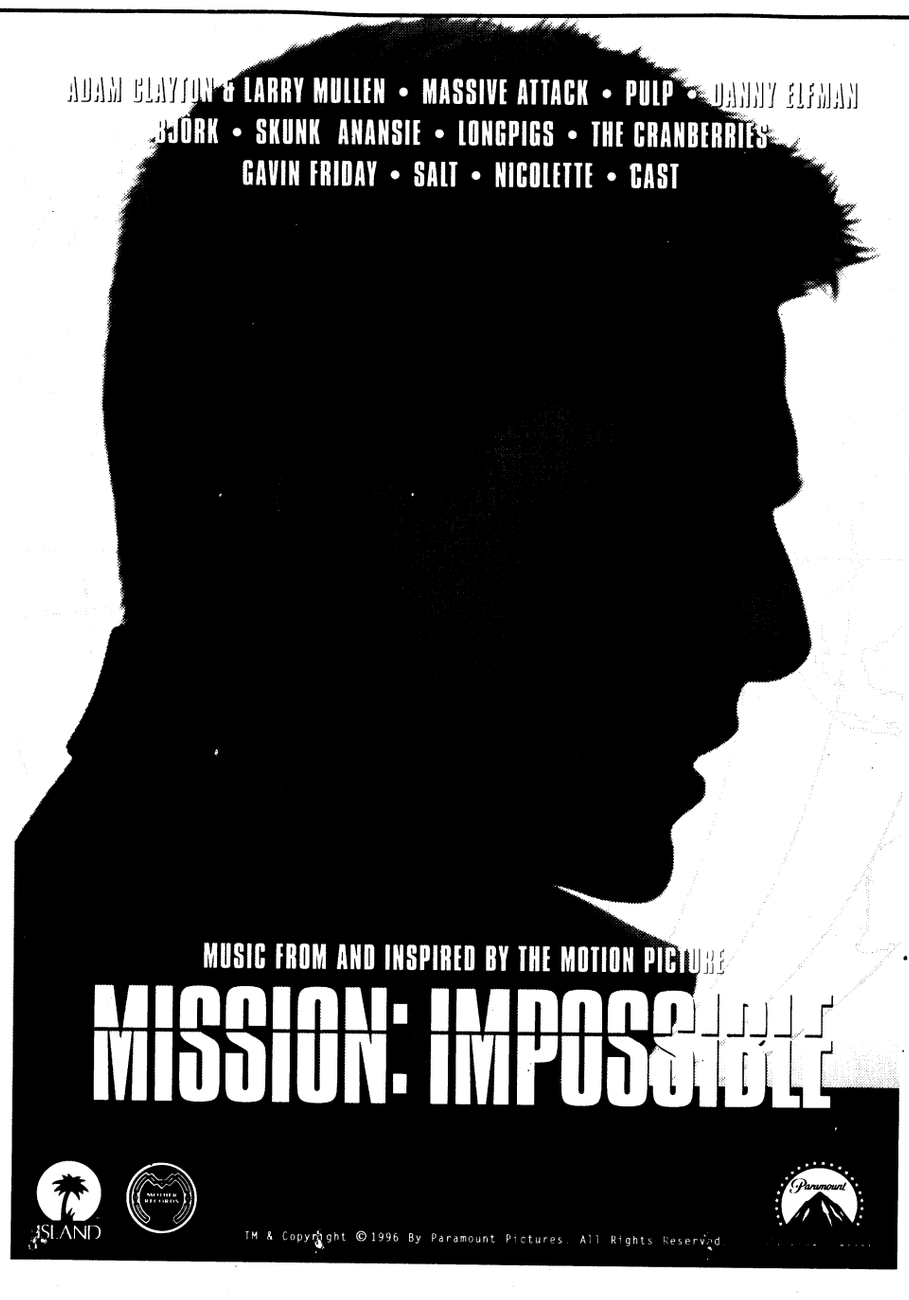
The following sergeants first class assigned to U.S. Army Special Operations Command have been selected for promotion to master sergeant.

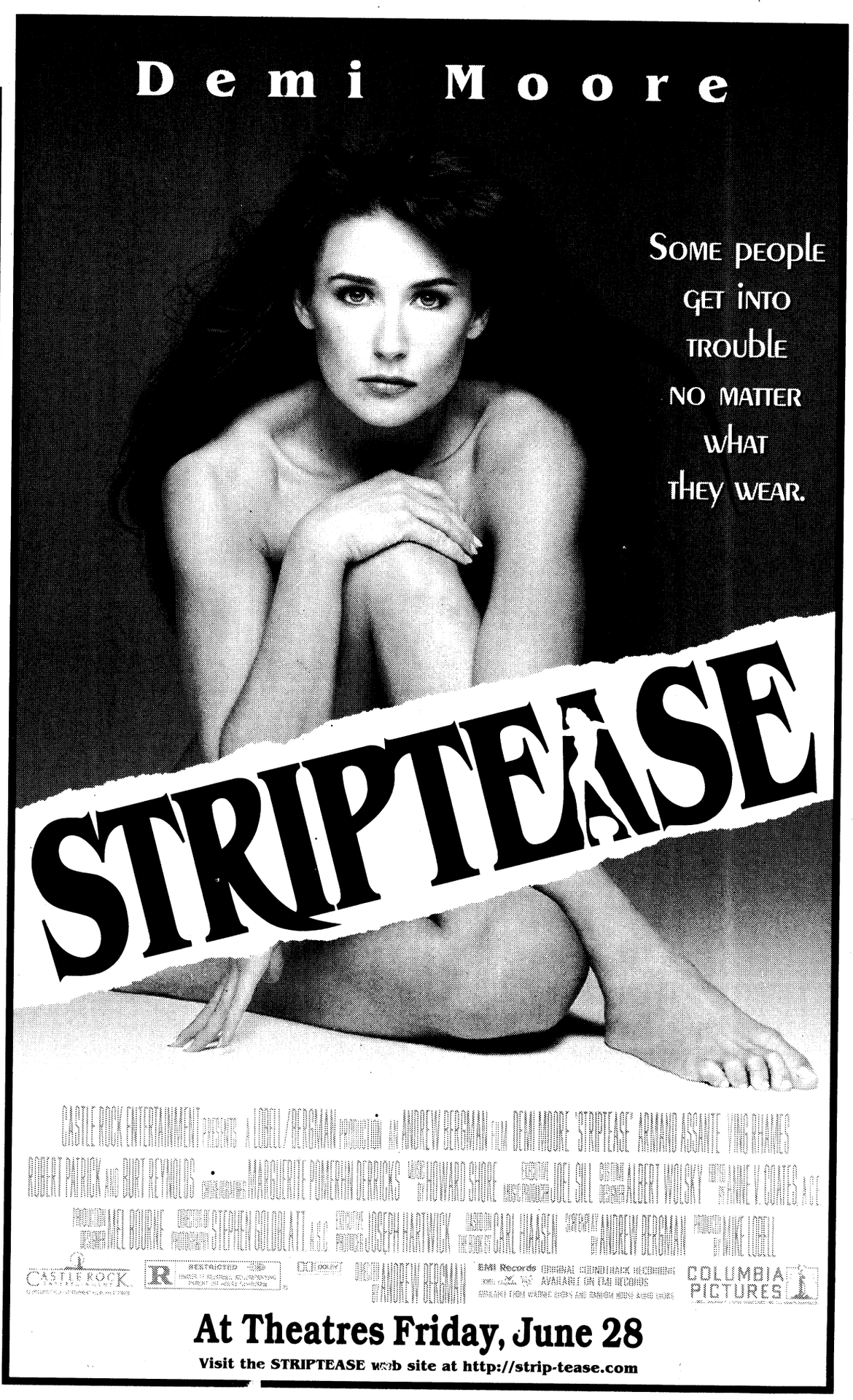
- **Selected from 75th Ranger Regiment:**

Randy McElwee and Cecil Hammonds

Fort Benning's best news first — The Bayonet

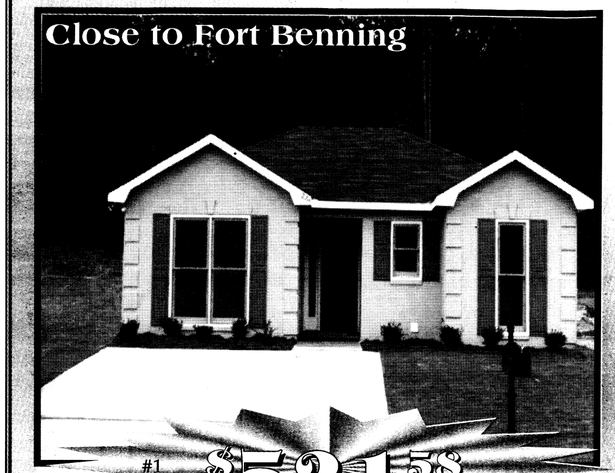
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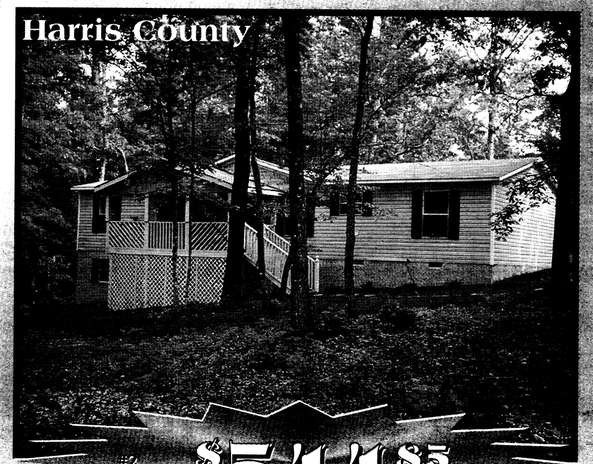


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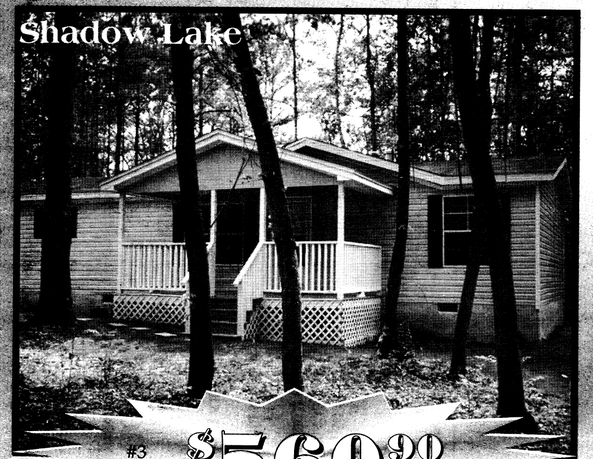
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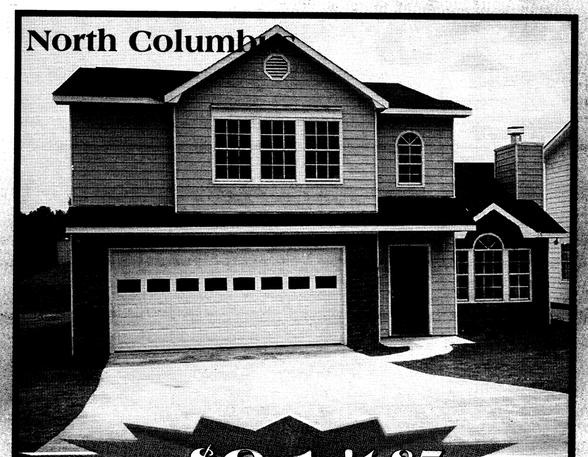
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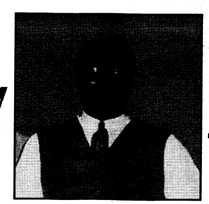


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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 28, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Post laundry hours set — The post laundry and dry cleaner, in Building 2747, is open from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

One- and three-day laundry and dry cleaning service is available.

The Sand Hill pickup point, in Building 3245, is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Three-day cash laundry and dry cleaning service is available. Pickup and delivery of Infantry Training Brigade trainees' laundry and dry cleaning is also available.

Call 545-3119 or 545-1431 for more information.

Self-Help closes for holiday — The Self-Help Store and U-Do-It Center will be closed July 4 and 5 in observance of the 4th of July holiday.

The center will reopen for normal business at 8:30 a.m. July 6.

Gas station operating hours set — the Main Post Shoppette and Gas Station is now open 24 hours, daily.

Trash collection procedures altered for holiday — There will be no refuse or recycle collection picked up July 4. Family Housing refuse and recycle collection normally scheduled for Thursday will be picked up July 8.

All other family housing areas scheduled for trash pick-up on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will be collected as normally scheduled.

There will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning July 8. Yard waste will be picked up July 15 as normally scheduled.

. For more information, call 545-4749.

Sayers Library staff to host summer reading — Parents may register their children ages 6 through 12 for the Sayers Memorial Library Reading Program.

Listed below are some activities scheduled Thursdays from 1:20 to 2:30 p.m.

• July 11 — Aerobics and fitness for children

• July 18 — Sign language: Talk with your Hands

Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m., Saturday from noon to 7:50 p.m., Sundays and holidays from noon to 8:50 p.m., and is closed on Fridays.

School-age summer program begins — School-age services, located at Patch Hall, is offering a summer program for children.

Open to all children, ages 6 tthrough 12, the program provides age-appropriate activities from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fees are based on family income; the application process may be completed through Central Registration, Building 11302, on Custer Road.

For more information, call 545-3605.

Principal of year

Dexter chief receives national recognition for excellence in leadership

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Getting sent to the principal's office is usually perceived by many children to be a frightening experience, but not at Fort Benning's Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School. Principal Vicki Rogers creates a relaxed and comfortable environment for her students with an open door policy.

Her warm and caring approach to children and learning is reflected in her Dexter office, where plants, a collection of bunnies and posters depicting children in various activities blend in with Rogers' books and paperwork.

And for her ability to nurture a positive sense of teamwork with a strong commitment to excellence in learning, Rogers has been selected by the Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary School Principals, as a 1996 Distinguished Principal. Rogers was one of two principals selected to represent the Department of Defense Education Activity in competition for this award.

Designed to recognize excellence among elementary school principals, the award provides an opportunity to highlight the vital leadership role they play in a school's success.

And success is no stranger to Dexter School. A Georgia School of Excellence, Dexter is home to many innovative programs — which Rogers said was a major factor in her selection as principal of the year.



Rogers

"After putting all the information (about Dexter's program) together," she said, "I was surprised to see how much we have actually accomplished."

A believer in learning as a lifelong process, Rogers said she and the entire staff like to use technology as a tool for learning. "We know the world of business tells us that children need to be technology proficient and that they need to be good communicators," she said. "So technology is integrated throughout the entire learning process, in not only science and math, but social studies and language arts as well.

"And we have children work together in cooperative groups so that they can collaborate together as a team."

The Dexter staff provides various extracurricular programs which support of educational goals, Rogers said. The school has a buddy trail — a problem-solving trail in which older children help younger ones master problems along the way. Students who participate in the Green Thumbs club are able to take advantage of lab conditions in their on-site greenhouse. And according to Rogers, several technology programs allow students to interact via on-line communication.

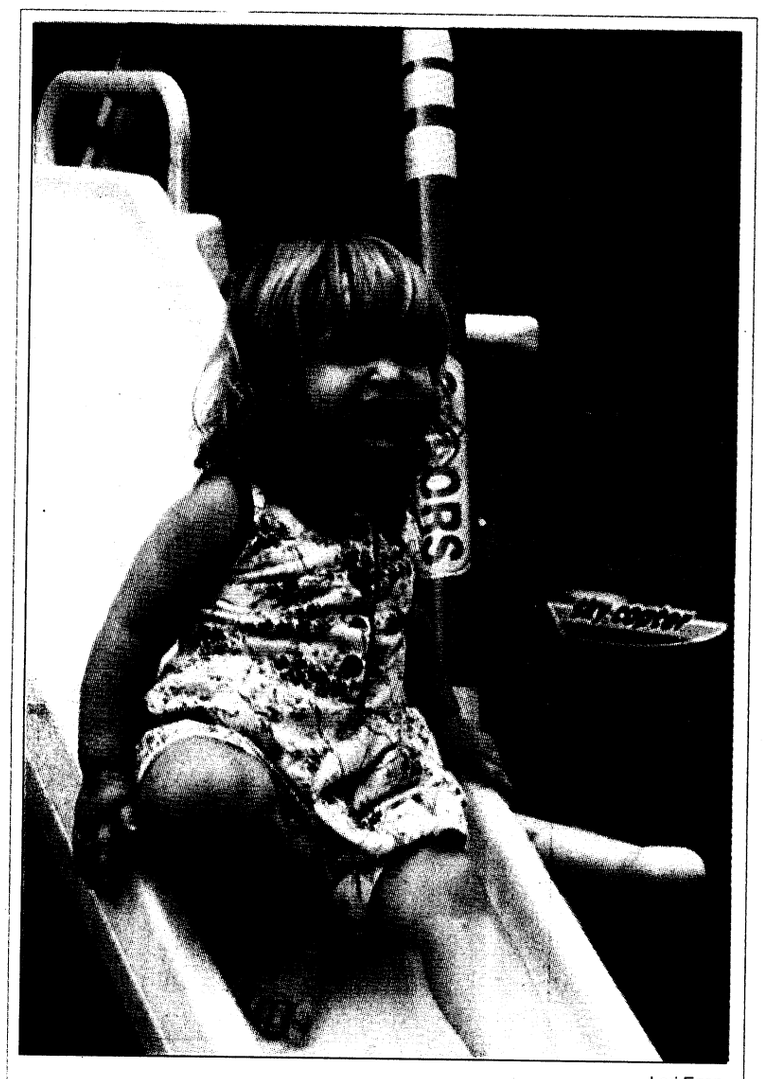
Dexter students participate in the Galaxy Distance Learning program in which they interact with students from around the world.

"Our students are able to compare data from experiments with children in other regions of the world who may be conducting a similar project," she said.

The school's students have participated, for several years, in the International Arctic Project and the Mount Vaughan Antarctic Expedition. "Our children actually go on-line with explorers on the expedition," she said, "and the explorers have come here to visit."

One of the explorers has become the school's hero. Ninety-year-old Norman Vaughan is in constant communication with the children, according to

See **DEXTER**, B-3



Lori Egan

Stuck on slidin'

Megan Nunnery, 19 months, enjoys the finer parts of summer fun recently as she learns to slide on her bottom — one of children's oldest pastimes. Megan is the daughter of Susan and Sgt. David Nunnery, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment.

Inline skating requires skill, various safety precautions

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Most kids learn how to roller skate at a fairly young age. Old-fashioned steel-wheeled skates have given way to sleek nylon-wheeled models, while many teenagers and young adults have switched to skateboards or inline skates.

Roller skating, inline skating and skateboarding can be fun and exciting tests of skill and balance, satisfy a thirst for speed and even combine transportation with exercise. However, they can also injure or maim both the one skating and any pedestrians or other skaters who happen to be "in the way."

Typical consequences of unprotected or unsafe skating include scrapes, bruises, sprains, bone fractures and head injuries. More serious injuries, for example, a collision with a vehicle, can include paralysis, coma or death. Some basic "rules of the road" can keep these self-propelled and gravity-propelled modes of movement safe and sane.

What to wear

The basic safety gear for all these skating activities includes a helmet (like the type used for bicycling), elbow pads, knee pads and gloves. As for the rest of the uniform, it helps to wear clothing that allows freedom of movement without getting caught up in the wheels of the skate or a passing tree. Flowing dresses are definitely out.

Ice vs. pavement skating

Those who are skilled ice skaters should not assume that inline skating will be a cinch. When someone falls on the ice, their momentum is redistributed into the energy of sliding across the ice. This property is not available on other surfaces. Also, most ice skates (except hockey blades) have teeth on the front of each blade that dig into the ice when a skater lands from a jump. Roller skates designed for competition have a rubber stop on the toe that serves the same purpose on floors. However, many models of roller skates and inline skates do not have this rubber toe grip. So, it becomes very dangerous to try to execute jumps and other ice skating moves on pavement.

Fancy dancing

It may be tempting for kids to jump up or down steps on a skateboard or roller skates, to race across a street by jumping the curbs against a "don't walk" light or to quickly weave through a crowd of window shoppers on a busy sidewalk, especially if others are doing it. However, such antics make the skater an accident waiting to happen.

Most skateboards, for instance, have only makeshift "braking" techniques: jumping or falling off the board at high speed or colliding with something. Inconsiderate skaters also tend to generate ill will toward skaters in general. Skaters and skateboarders should practice tricky steps or jumps in an area set aside for that activity, wearing recommended safety equipment and, if possible, following the advice of an experienced competitor or trainer.

Abuse of public areas may not only land the skater on his or her back, the community could outlaw it, if it hasn't done so already. Safety and good public relations go hand in hand when it comes to skating on pavement.

School board evaluates training, student scores

Fort Benning students rate well on two standardized tests

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills were significantly above the national average, said Dell Karr, Fort Benning schools superintendent, during the board's regular meeting Monday.

"Our goal is to have all scores at least at the national average, which is the 50th percentile," Karr said.

The above average rating on the ITBS — a test which is used to find out how much each child has learned of what they've been taught — was especially welcome to administrators since this year marked a "renorming of the standardized test." Karr explained that the renorming is a statistical procedure that ensures the testing company is using the appropriate standards and that the schools are getting valid results.

"When we are in a year when we use new norms," Karr said, "it is more difficult to show increases over the previous year because students have to score higher just to maintain the scoring average, and then several more points to show an actual increase on the test."

One successful score increase was the problem solving area. According to Karr, in 1990, the system average was 45 percent, while in 1996, the system average rose to 58 percent, reflecting an increase of 13 percentage points which Karr attributed to greater strides in the schools' math and science programs.

"We are quite pleased with our scores."

The other test administered to the post's second and fifth graders is the Cognitive Abilities Test which Karr told board members measures each child's capabilities to learn coming into the classroom.

Special education

Ever changing demographics is the challenge and success behind the post's special education program, according to Tommye Woods, director of Special Education.

Woods briefed board members of the changes in special education requirements and services.

"The definition of special education has changed over the years," Woods said, "as the continuum of services becomes broader."

Woods explained that in the past, schools brought special education children in but educated them in separate classrooms. But the pendulum has been swinging in the other direction, she said, as educators move toward "inclusion."

"At Fort Benning, we refer to it as collaboration," Woods said.

Collaboration includes special education children in regular classrooms the majority of the time, she said. This also allows the special education teacher to follow the students into the regular classroom.

Woods noted the obvious advantage. Each classroom benefits from two teachers as the regular education teacher works with special education children while the special education teacher works with the regular education students.

"Our ultimate goal is that we can accommodate all special education children's needs," she said.

Citing the necessary measures to ensure collaboration's success, Woods said, "We don't put them in a regular classroom just to say we put them there. We have to train regular education teachers to meet the special education students' needs."

Staff development

While the students are away, the teachers continue to study.

Jerry Christy, curriculum coordinator, briefed board members that Fort Benning school teachers have been and will continue to participate in staff development training throughout the summer.

While the staff development program continues to be a major focus, Christy said, during his summary of system-wide courses, that site-based efforts have increased this year. As teachers press forward in their efforts to prepare children for the ever changing world, Christy said the emphasis has been on technology courses to teachers throughout the school year, and the summer courses will emphasize math.

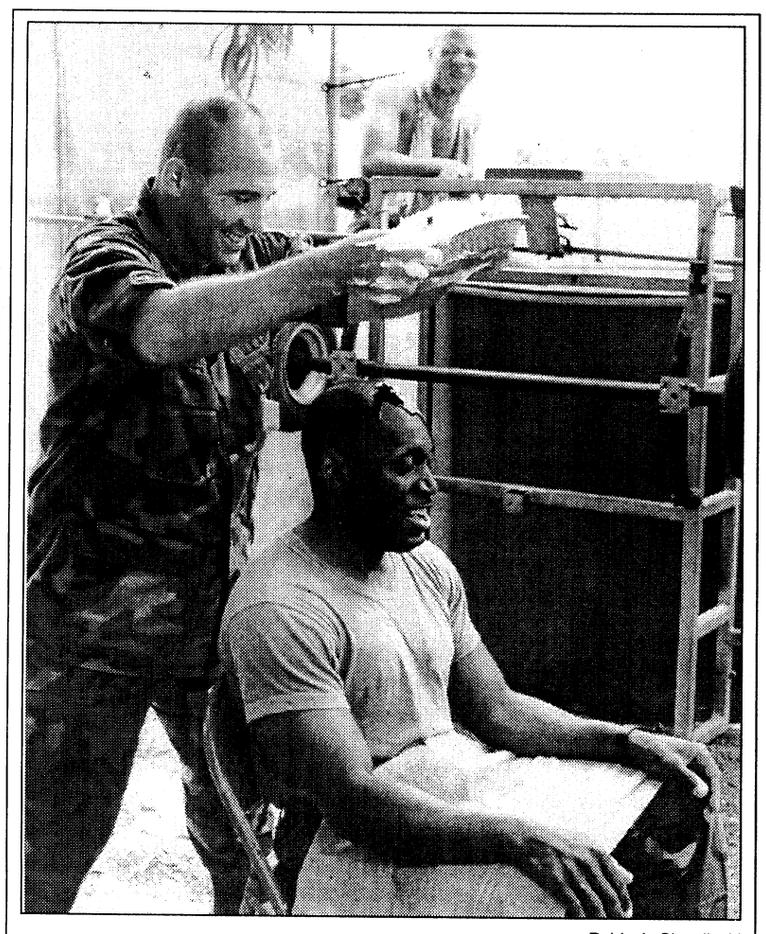
Lunchroom fund

In other business, Alice Skinner, director of Logistics, presented the School Lunchroom Fund data for May. According to Skinner, the monthly net income for May was $8,677, while year-to-date gain was $48,473 and the current fund equity was $114,890.

Skinner also said feedback from a recent audit of the consolidated lunchroom fund (from 1993 to 1st quarter of 1996) was very positive. Skinner cited Shirley Putnam, director of Child Nutrition, as a key player in the program's continuing success.

During the meeting, Col. Gregory Camp, president, presented Putnam a plaque for her "tremendous work" on the school lunchroom fund, and "outstanding dedicated service." Putnam is leaving Fort Benning Schools due to a move.

Board members present were: Col. Gregory C. Camp, president; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter School representative; Col. David Brown, Faith School representative; Sgt. Joe Todd, Loyd School representative; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, attorney; Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel; Alice Skinner, director of logistics; and Dianne Hilt, vice president, Benning Education Association.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Piece of the pie

Spc. William Cale, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech), slams a pie in Sgt. 1st Class James Jackson's face to raise money for the company's party. Soldiers donated money to smash whipped cream pies in the faces of the company first sergeant and platoon sergeants.

Safety tips strike against dangers of lightning

The force behind this power is responsible for more than $250 million in property damage in U.S.

Lightning Protection Institute

Lightning season has begun in the United States, according to the National Weather Service.

Most Americans can expect to witness roughly 30 to 35 thunderstorms through September, with most occurring in the central and eastern regions of the country.

Lightning packs up to 100 million volts into a space of about one inch. An average bolt holds enough current to light a 100-watt light bulb for three months. The force behind this power is responsible for more than $250 million in property damage annually in the U.S. alone. Most of the damage is to homes and businesses, with more than 30,000 damaged by direct strikes or through lightning transients that are induced onto power lines.

The Lightning Protection Institute cites lightning as responsible for more than 30 percent of church fires, while the National Fire Protection Association lists lightning as the number one cause of fire in rural areas, and a leading cause of fire in urban areas (second only to defective flues and faulty wiring).

"It's impossible to predict where and when lightning will strike," said Vladimir Rakov, associate professor of electrical engineering with the Lightning Research Laboratory at the University of Florida in Gainesville. "Lightning's properties continue to baffle our researchers, even though we've been studying the subject for more than 20 years."

Beyond extensive property damage, lightning claims about 80 to 100 lives annually — more than hurricanes and tornadoes combined.

"Many lightning-related deaths, injuries and property damage are needless and preventable," said Andrew Larsen, executive director of the Lightning Protection Institute. "The safest place to be in a thunderstorm is a building equipped with a properly installed lightning protection system."

According to Larsen, a properly installed protection system forces lightning's harmful electrical discharge onto a specified path, dissipating the current, thereby eliminating damage by fire or explosion within non-conductive parts of a structure. The system intercepts the electrical charge and safely guides the current to the ground.

Rakov agrees. "The effectiveness of the lightning protection system depends on the quality of the system," he said. "There are three basic parts to a protection system — the lightning rods, which intercept the lightning; the downward lead, which conducts the lightning to the ground; and the grounding rod itself. If any one part is missing, the system will be ineffective."

Rakov also stresses the importance of connections between all three parts, which must be welded or bolted together. Proper connections prevent gaps that could permit sparking and ignite fires.

Being aware of changing weather conditions and knowing how to react in a storm can save lives. LPI offers the following safety tips to help consumers "weather" the storm season:

- Seek shelter in a protected structure — one guarded by a lightning protection system, which safely harnesses the energy of a strike.
- Avoid contact with the stove, sink, plumbing fixtures, electric appliances and metal objects. Never use the telephone.
- When outdoors, keep away from trees, metal fences, poles and similar upward-projecting objects.
- In a grove of trees, take shelter under the smallest tree and avoid step voltage injury by staying a minimum of 100 feet away from the most prominent tree or highest point.
- Practice the "flash and bang" method for measuring lightning distance (time from seeing the stroke to hearing thunder). For every slow count of five, lightning is one mile away — a count of 10 equals two miles away, etc. At a count of five, take immediate defensive action. Seek safety in a protected shelter.
- On a golf course, seek shelter in a protected structure (never an isolated shed, which can become a lightning trap), or find a ditch, staying crouched as closely to the ground as possible.
- In the event of injury, call 911 and stay with the victim until help arrives. Victims can suffer electric shock, but won't carry a charge and can be touched to administer care. If the victim is not breathing and has a pulse, administer artificial respiration; if no pulse, begin cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Follow up with a physician.

To obtain a free booklet on lightning and safety tips, or information on lightning protection systems and a list of LPI-certified professionals, send a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope to: LPI, 3335 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Suite Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

The Lightning Protection Institute is a national not-for-profit organization based near Chicago, which promotes lightning safety and lightning awareness.

ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I am retired, living in Columbus and have been drawing retirement pay for a number of years. Now that I have turned 62, I have been told that I will be eligible for a tax credit from Georgia. Can you tell me how this works, and will it affect my wife's pension, too?

A. In Georgia, taxpayers over 62 years of age are allowed to exclude up to $12,000 of retirement income when computing their Georgia taxes. The exclusion applies to each taxpayer individually, which means that a couple could both claim the exemption if each qualifies. The provisions of the law are summarized below, with examples following.

- The taxpayer must be age 62 or older, or totally disabled.
- The exclusion is a $12,000 maximum for each taxpayer, or up to $24,000 on a joint return if each qualifies.
- A taxpayer may use up to $4000 of his earned income (from W-2) to reach the $12,000 figure. All unearned income (interest, dividends,and the like) may be considered to reach the $12,000 limit.
- For jointly held unearned income, each spouse may only use one-half of the income in computing his or her separate $12,000 maximum amount.

To illustrate the workings of the law, consider these examples:

- Single taxpayer over 62 has W-2 earnings of $12,500, savings account interest of $500 and pension income of $5500, for a federal adjusted gross income of $18,500. On his Georgia return he will be able to exclude $4000 of his W-2 earnings, all $5500 from his pension, and the interest of $500 (unearned income), a total of $10,000, leaving $8,500 reported as the Georgia adjusted income on his return.
- Taxpayer and spouse are over 62. Neither one works. He receives $10,500 in pension income; she receives $5000 from a CD in her name only. They have $2000 in interest on a joint bank account. Their federal adjusted gross income is $17,500. If they file jointly in Georgia, he excludes the entire $10,500 of his pension, and $1000 (half) from the joint bank account, a total of $11,500. She excludes $6000 ($5000 from her CD, $1000 from the joint bank account). Their Georgia adjusted gross income is zero.

It is important to note that there has been and continues to be a complete exclusion of all Social Security income in Georgia, even if some was reported on the federal return. This amount is excluded in addition to the pension amounts discussed above.

If you have any questions concerning this issue, you may contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3282 for an appointment. You may also call or visit the Georgia Department of Revenue Columbus Office at 649-7451. There is an agent on duty to answer your questions about Georgia taxes.

For the latest information about Fort Benning's religious events, see Page B-5

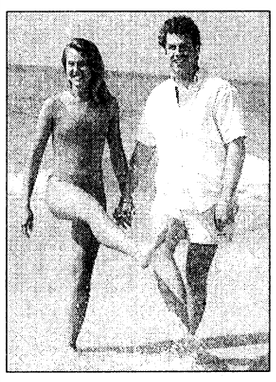
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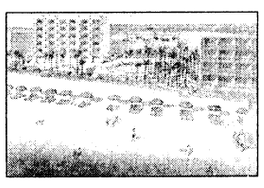
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community briefs

ON POST

Red Cross seeks field assistant — The Fort Benning American Red Cross has an opening for a field office assistant.

Duties include providing the administrative support for the office to include preparing accounting documents and maintaining budgets, answering phones and greeting visitors, providing emergency services to military personnel and their family members, assisting in the planning and administration of health and safety classes and assisting with the volunteer program.

Applicants must possess an associate degree, computer skills and knowledge of social service procedures. Applications will be accepted from June 20 to July 5, at the American Red Cross office, Building 1699, located at Vibbert and Ingersoll.

Call 545-5194 for an application.

Twilight camp registration opens — Girls interested in getting to know the ideals of girl scouting are encouraged to participate in the Twilight Camp 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp Hideaway.

Early registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 13. Late registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3.

For information, call 563-0058.

Girl Scout fun day planned — All girl scouts are invited to enjoy songs, games and fun scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in Building 1796 on Ingersoll Ave.

Scouts will be able to register for Twilight Camp.

For information, call 689-7627.

Sayers Library to host summer reading program — Parents can register children ages 6 through 12 for the Sayers Memorial Library Reading Program.

"Win with Reading" is the theme.

Listed below are planned activities scheduled Thursdays from 1:20 to 2:30 p.m.

- July 11 — Aerobics and fitness for children
- July 18 — Sign language: Talk with your hands
- July 25 — Arts for the young
- Aug. 1 — Fun with origami

Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m., Saturday from noon to 7:50 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from noon to 8:50 p.m. The library is closed on Fridays.

Camp Concharty opens for girls — A world of wonder awaits girls ages 6 through 17 this summer at Camp Concharty Girl Scout Camp.

Three-, six- and twelve-night sessions are available. Nestled in the foothills of Pine Mountain, Camp Concharty provides swimming, hiking, horseback riding, crafts, cookouts and more.

Sessions are scheduled through Aug. 2.

To register or for more information, call the Girl Scout Office at 327-2646. In Alabama, call 1-800-326-8912.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 459, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Contract managers provide scholarships — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award one scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. Either an undergraduate or a graduate scholarship will be awarded for the 1996-1997 academic year.

The scholarship is designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the contract management field, which includes acquisition, contracting logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods, organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address: NCMA, Attention: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by July 15. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by phone on or before July 31.

Management association to provide scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty and retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

OFF POST

Olympic committee seeks volunteers — The Olympic committee is seeking volunteers for the opening ceremony in Columbus July 20. Volunteers will be placard turners (like a card section at a football game) during the 8 p.m. ceremony at the Municipal Auditorium.

Individuals who volunteer must pay $15 for their tickets (the cost if $25 for all others) and will receive free Olympic T-shirts to wear to the ceremony. Participants will also be allowed to keep the placards.

Call the Columbus Visitors and Convention Bureau at 322-1613 for more information.

Olympic ceremony tickets are on sale — Tickets for Opening and Closing ceremonies in Atlanta are on sale.

Customers may purchase the tickets by calling (404) 744-1996, or by ordering via the Internet at The Atlanta Committee For the Olympic Games' home page: www.atlanta.olympic.org.

Ticket sales agents are available by phone Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ceremony tickets may be purchased via the Internet 24 hours a day.

Tickets for either ceremony are $636. Customers may purchase up to two tickets to each ceremony. Seats are located throughout the stadium. Many tickets are for single seats. Phone operators will be able to tell customers the location of the seats they are buying or whether the seats are together.

Customers who purchase tickets by phone or via the Internet through Sunday can expect United Parcel Service to deliver their tickets by July 12. A signature is required for tickets to be delivered.

More than 3 million tickets are still available to the Centennial Olympic Games, including tickets to 23 of the 26 Olympic events.

NAACP to sponsor homebuying workshop — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will sponsor a free homebuying workshop July 2 at the A.J. McClung YMCA from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The workshop will feature the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's 203-K and Reversible Mortgage programs. Topics will include qualification requirements (credit, income, down payments, etc.) and other topics which educate new homebuyers.

For more information, or to pre-register, call 322-1437.

World Heritage needs host families — Muscogee County area residents are needed to host exchange students from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden and the former Soviet Union.

Representatives from World Heritage will soon be interviewing families interested in helping foreign students learn about life in the United States.

World Heritage student exchange is a non profit, public benefit organization dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and international understanding.

For more information about the host family program, call 561-4731.

Dexter:

Principal earns recognition for leadership

Continued from B-1

Rogers, and as she said, has inspired a number of Dexter students to write poetry and books, one of which Vaughan read at his National Geographic Press Conference in Washington, D.C. last year.

But Vaughan is not the only one who reads what the school students write. Rogers said it is not uncommon for one of the children to enter her office and read to her a book they've written.

"It's very important for the children to work hard," she said, "but it is just as important that they celebrate their successes."

And it is the work and success of which Rogers has always wanted to be a part. So her office door remains open, her calendar is always clear and her heart ready to give to another child.

"The time I spend with the children is the most rewarding thing to me.

"I never considered any other career," she said. "For as long as I can remember, I have wanted to be a teacher."

Rogers spent 12 years in the classroom teaching and worked with Georgia Department of Education as a teacher assessment specialist. She is in her 10th year at Fort Benning, the last six of which Rogers has been the principal at Dexter School.

She is also committed to community service. Rogers serves as secretary of the Buena Vista Chamber of Commerce in her hometown; she also serves on the Public Relations Committee of the Columbus Literacy Board.

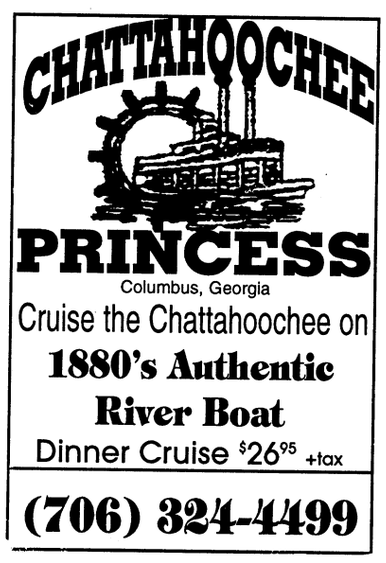
"Community service is very important to me," she said. "It is something I need to do, and I enjoy doing."

As for her career motivation, Rogers said she is in the business of educating simply for the children. "We need to make sure our children are ready."

But Rogers refuses to take credit for all that Dexter School provides Fort Benning's children. A firm believer that teachers must be empowered to use their talents and expertise to make decisions effecting each child's learning experience, Rogers, honored by her recognition, said Dexter's and, consequently, her own success is based on team effort.

Rogers will accept her award during a two-day visit in Washington D.C. Sept. 19 and 20.







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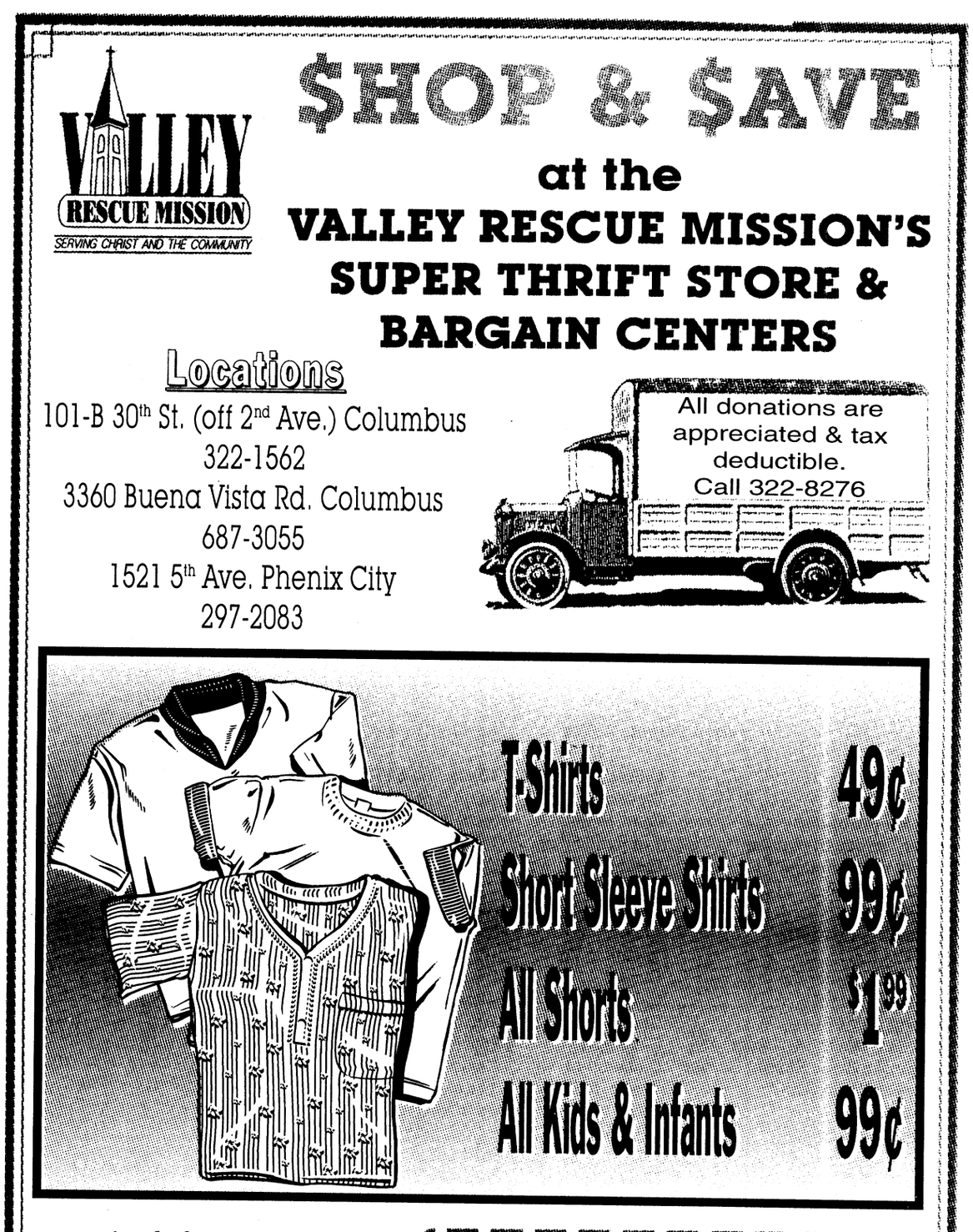
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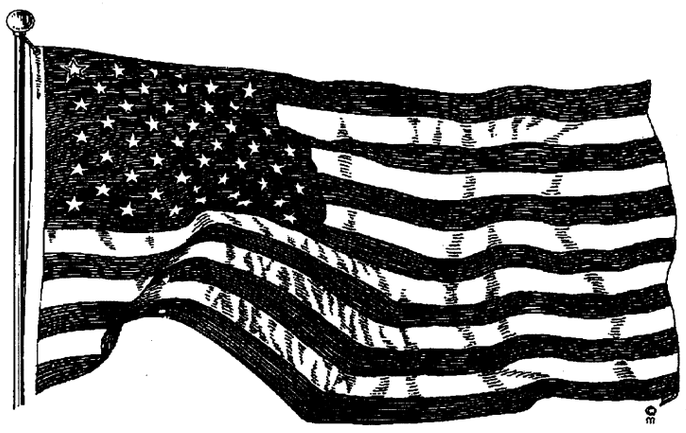
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Independence Day Holiday Schedule

	July 4	July 5
Recreation		
Main Post Bowling Center	12p.m. to 11p.m.	12p.m. to 12a.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11a.m. to 11p.m	11a.m. to 11p.m.
Golf Club house	7a.m. to 8p.m.	7a.m. to 8p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7a.m. to 8:30p.m.	7a.m. to 8:30p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental &Storage, Post Permits & Georgia License	10a.m. to 1:30p.m.	9a.m. to 5p.m.
Multi-Crafts Shop	Closed	1p.m. to 11p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10a.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 11p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10a.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 11p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping/Marina	9a.m. to 6p.m.	9a.m. to 6p.m.
Video Arcade/Batting Cages	12p.m to 10p.m.	2p.m. to 10p.m.
Skeet Range	9a.m. to 2p.m.	Closed
Fitness & Sports		
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	9a.m. to 4p.m.	9a.m. to 4p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness House	8a.m. to 5p.m.	8a.m. to 5p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11a.m. to 7p.m.	11a.m. to 7p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	CLosed	9a.m. to 4p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	Closed	Closed
Santiago Fitness Center	8a.m to 5p.m.	8a.m. to 5p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Closed	Closed
Carey Pool	1p.m. to 8p.m.	1p.m. to 8p.m.
Kelley Hill Pool	1p.m. to 8p.m.	1p.m. to 8p.m.
Sand Hill Pool	1p.m. to 8p.m.	1p.m. to 8p.m.
Miscellaneous		
Family Unit Network Center	Closed	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed	Closed
Child Development Services		
Administration	Closed	Closed
Centers	Closed	6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m.
Latchkey	Closed	6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m.
Youth Services		
Administration	Closed	Closed
Main Center	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Main Gym	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Indianhead Center/gym	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
McGraw Outreach Center	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Main Post Laundromat	9a.m. to 10p.m.	9a.m. to 10p.m
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10a.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 9p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	12p.m. to 8:50p.m.	Closed
ADAPCP	Closed	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	Always on call — after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218.	
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance		
Main Post Shoppette	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	10a.m. to 7p.m.	7a.m. to 9p.m.
Kelley Hill Shoppette	Closed	Closed
Harmony Church Shoppette	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	Closed	CLosed
Main Post Auto Crafts	10a.m. to 6p.m.	1p.m. to 9a.m.
Main Post Car Wash	Closed	Closed
Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs and Package Stores		
Officers' Club	1p.m. to 9p.m.	4:30p.m. to 11p.m.
Cashier Cage	10a.m. to 6p.m.	10a.m. to 9p.m.
Family Fitness Center/Tennis	10a.m. to 7p.m.	10a.m. to 7p.m.
Drop Zone	Closed	4:30 p.m. to 9p.m.
Bingo	None	None
Pool	12p.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 6p.m.
Main NCO Club	5p.m. to 12a.m.	9p.m. to 3a.m.
Afterhours Club	1p.m. to 3a.m.	1p.m. to 3a.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	Closed	4:30 p.m. to 11p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 9p.m.
Class Six/Shoppette	9a.m. to 9p.m.	8a.m. to 12a.m.
Food Service & PXs		
Commissary	Closed	10a.m. to 9p.m.
PX Main Mall	Closed	9a.m. to 9p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9a.m. to 9p.m.	9a.m. to 9p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 6p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed	Closed
Sightseeing Road PX	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill PX	12p.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 7p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed	Closed
29th Inf. Regt. PX	Closed	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	Closed	10a.m. to 4p.m.
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 6p.m.
Burger King	8a.m. to 8p.m.	8a.m. to 11p.m.
Burger King Express	8:30a.m. to 7p.m.	8:30a.m. to 9:30p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed	Closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shoppette	11a.m. to 7p.m.	11a.m. to 7p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 10p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed	Closed
Frank's Soldiers' Plaza	Closed	Closed
Baskin Robbins	12p.m. to 6p.m.	12p.m. to 6p.m.
The Dud Pit	Closed	Closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	10:30a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Royal Chopstix	Closed	Closed
Main NCO Club	5p.m. to 12a.m.	9p.m. to 3a.m.
Afterhours CLub	1p.m. to 3a.m.	1p.m. to 3a.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	Closed	4:30 p.m. to 11p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 9p.m.
Class Six/Shoppette	9a.m. to 9p.m.	8a.m. to 12a.m.

SOA library summer reading program reaches across barriers

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

What are you going to do with those kids this summer?

Around this time every year, parents have to face this dilemma. Will they send them to day care for the summer? What about the older kids; what will they do?

Well, before you shell out a lot of bucks shipping them off to some camp in the mountains, think about the John B. Amos Library Children's Summer Program at the School of the Americas.

The library at SOA will have two summer programs this year, said Yamill Collazo, SOA librarian. One will be a story telling session, and the other will be a movie program.

During the summer, a story teller will come to the SOA library to read stories to the children. They will be told in both English and Spanish, to accommodate the bilingual needs of the school. Children between the ages of 6 and 10 can attend the story telling, which is every other Thursday at 1 p.m. and began June 20.

The movie program is every other Thursday at 1 p.m. and started Thursday. Only "G" rated movies will be shown to the 6- to 12-year-old children who attend. Children who are dependents of either military personnel or of Department of Defense civilian employees are welcome to attend one or both of these programs.

Collazo said this is the fourth year SOA library has had the Children's Summer Program and the staff is looking forward to another year of fun with the children who participate.

For the best in community coverage, pick up a Bayonet

births

Girls

Lauren Reece Baber — born June 11 to Capt. Everett and Sandra Baber

Kristen Clarice Blount — born June 3 to Spc. Clarence III and Priscilla Blount

Morgan Lindsey Bunch — born June 6 to Staff Sgt. Lindsay and Becky Bunch

Brooke Reed Canterbury — born June 11 to Staff Sgt. Robert and Cynthia Canterbury

Maranda Paige Cato — born June 10 to Sgt. Verl and Heather Cato

Stacey Lynn Doering — born June 7 to Staff Sgt. Dale and Karen Doering

Jessica Leandra Dunn — born June 7 to Sgt. Rodney and Sandra Dunn

Megan Rennae Leanne Grover — born June 6 to Pfc. Kenneth and Mandy Grover

Eboni Alexandria Jackson — born June 8 to 2nd Lt. Andrew and 2nd Lt. Toinette Jackson

Hailey Elizabeth Pearson — born June 4 to Sgt. Christopher and Karry Pearson

Kristyn Elizabeth Rhodes — born June 10 to Pfc. Addison and Yvette Rhodes

Alicia Christine Santiago — born June 3 to Sgt. Manuel III and Lori Santiago

Natalie Rene Stansfield — born June 11 to Capt. Jeffery and Jennifer Stansfield

Amber Brianna Trotman — born June 7 to Sgt. Sean and Spc. Carlotta Trotman

Natalie Symone Twyford — born May 31 to Sgt. 1st Class George III and Annette Twyford

Amber Lynn West — born June 12 to Steven West and Pfc. Christie Morton

Boys

Lawrence Nicholas Arnold — born June 11 to Spc. Richard and Stephanie Arnold

Blake Carrington Barger — born June 8 to Staff Sgt. Raymond and Tammy Barger.

Eduardo Cubero Jr. — born June 10 to Staff Sgt. Eduardo and Marvette Cubero

Nicholas Jamal Drew-White — born June 10 to Sgt. Timothy and Shannon White

Darron Owen Fogle Jr. — born June 1 to Pvt. 2 Darron and Angela Fogle

Ryan Edward Houdashelt — born June 3 to Sgt. Randall and Kimberly Houdashelt

Thomas Victor Lancaster IV — born June 2 to Spc. Thomas III and Ericka Lancaster

Anthony Norris O'Baner, Jr. — born June 13 to Sgt. Anthony and Iris O'Baner

John B. Purvis — born June 7 to Spc. John and Amy Purvis

Robert Michael Rainer — born June 5 to Sgt. Robert and Michelle Rainer

Marcus Ward Rayl — born June 1 to Spc. Steven and Sandra Rayl

Brandon Scott Sallee — born June 9 to Sgt. Raymond and Shannon Sallee

Kristopher Warren Shields — born June 5 to 2nd Lt. Kenneth Jr. and Kristina Shields

Timo Malaetasi Mauga Togafau — born June 10 to Sgt. Malaetasi and Tanja Togafau

Ryan James Walden — born June 11 to Capt. Patrick and Rosemary Walden

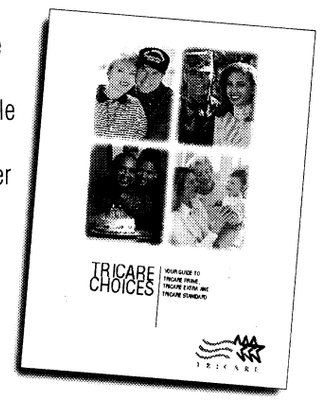
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Amy Durham

"Oh, How I love Jesus"

Connie Thornton, retired family member, helps first and second graders better understand the love and forgiveness of God during the post's annual Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday.

More than 200 children participated in bible study, crafts, sing-alongs and play during the week-long event at Edward A. White Elementary School; approximately 75 volunteers assisted with activities.

God can restore broken lives

By Vern E. Jordan II
Infantry Training Brigade

The prophet Joel recounts, in Chapter 2, verse 25, an incident of great devastation in Israel. It was destruction of such magnitude as never had been seen before or since. He urged his hearers to tell their children, and their children's children and the generation after that so that no one would ever forget. What was the destruction?

It was the devastation of a great swarm of locust which destroyed the grapevines, the olive groves and the wheat and barley fields.

It was not unusual for locust to swarm from time to time, but this was destruction so great that it would take years to rebuild the grape vineyards and the olive groves. In the meantime, there would be no harvest. There would be no grain to feed families or sheep or cattle. There would be no grain to use in guilt offerings to the Lord.

Joel understood this devastation to be God's judgment on the nation for its sins. What sins? Joel never describes the sin. I think this is to our advantage. If he did describe the sin, we in our generation might likely be tempted to say, "Well, at least I didn't commit the sins of Israel as described by Joel." In this way, we might lull ourselves into spiritual slumber thinking we are without need of repentance.



reflections

Yet, Joel calls for an assembly of repentance. How could they repent when there was no grain to offer as a guilt offering? There can be no greater realization than when we realize that in and of ourselves we have nothing to offer God for our restoration to fellowship with Him.

The suggestion offered by Joel was to tear their hearts not their clothes. The tearing of clothing was used as a symbol of great remorse,. but anyone can tear clothing. Genuine remorse and repentance comes when our hearts are torn in grief because of our sin.

Tucked away in this short prophecy is a verse that gives us our hope. It says, "And I will restore to you the years that the locust have eaten." (Joel 2:25, KJV)

What a message of hope. When we express true repentance, God will restore what his discipline in our lives has destroyed as indicated by the above scripture. When our sinful, selfish hearts eat away at our relationships, God will restore what was lost when, with God's help, we express true repentance.

With God's help, true repentance, and a little nurturing, broken marriages can be restored. When parents and children are heart-broken over the squabbles that alienate them, God can restore their relationship. With genuine repentance and God's help, coworkers can repair the rifts that break down working relationships.

What would you like God to restore in your life? Is there a sin for which you should repent? What can you nurture to bring restoration and healing? Who can you make peace with by an act of true repentance?

Scriptures guide believers

By Vincent de P. Burns
Infantry Training Brigade

The custom of the Jewish people was to come together to listen to the scripture being read and explained to them. Somehow, they equated the word of God with the law by which they directed their lives. They saw a value in two very important practices.

reflections

First, they thought it was valuable and necessary to come together as a community. Second, they thought it was important to listen to the word of God being proclaimed to them by the priest or scribe, and then clarified or interpreted for them by a prophet or someone who had become skilled in the scripture passages.

In the first chapter of Luke, the author mentions a specific occasion when Jesus was in his hometown of Nazareth and he went into the synagogue on the Sabbath and stood up to do the reading. Notice that Luke was trying to point out to us that this was not at all a rare occasion or a different experience. He specifically says that Jesus was in the habit of doing this. He doesn't want us to miss that important point.

Luke writes that Jesus was handed the book of the prophet Isaiah, and he deliberately opened it to the passage that referred to the prophecy of the Messiah: "The Spirit of the Lord was upon me; therefore he has anointed me. He has sent me to bring glad tidings to the poor, to proclaim liberty to captives, recovery of sight to the blind and release to prisoners."

Try to imagine the impact that Christ made on them when he said, "Today this Scripture passage is fulfilled in your hearing." These are people who had known Christ since he was a boy. They had watched him grow up within their community and they certainly knew his family. To them, he was the son of the local carpenter, and probably would eventually become a carpenter himself. They were used to hearing him proclaim the scripture readings in the synagogue, and this happened often. But to hear him identify himself as the Savior and the Messiah that God had promised through Isaiah and the other prophets, this was more than they could handle.

I think this event in the life of Christ answers some of the questions that we ask — questions asked particularly by young people who are trying to find a direction in their lives. Why should I believe in Jesus? Because Jesus identifies himself as the one sent by God — the fulfillment of the prophecies — and he performs miracles for those who are reluctant to believe.

Why do I need to go to Church? Because there is the need to worship, the need to pray as community, the grace that we receive in connecting with God, and to keep the Sabbath Day holy.

Why can't I pray alone? You can and should pray alone, but our tradition has tried to convince us of the need and value of praying with a community of believers. Anyone who reads the Scripture will realize that God has always called the people together.

What can Christ do for you? He can put your life together, give meaning and purpose to your life, give you the grace and the guts to deal with the problems and pain that you experience.

What can the Church do for you? Saint Paul best answers this question for us in his letter to the Corinthians when he speaks of us as the body of Christ. Through baptism, we are all members of the body of Christ connected with Christ and connected with one another.

When we gather for prayer, wherever that happens to be, we are doing what our customs and tradition tell us to do. We are doing what Christ has invited us to do. We do it because there is nothing on earth more powerful than the word of God that we hear in the scripture. We do it because we believe it.

Daily Bible Readings
June 30 through July 6

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	118 145	Numbers 21:4-9, 21-35	Acts:17:22-34 Luke 13:10-17
Monday	106:1-18 106:19-48	Numbers 22:1-21	Romans 6:12-23 Matthew 21:12-22
Tuesday	120-123 124-127	Numbers 22:22-38 Matthew 21:23-32	Romans 7:1-12
Wednesday	119:145-176 128-130	Numbers 22:41-23:12	Romans 7:13-25 Matthew 21:22-46
Thursday	131-133 134, 135	Numbers 23:11-26	Romans 8:1-11 Matthew 22:1-14
Friday	140, 142 141, 143	Numbers 24:1-13	Romans 8:12-17 Matthew 22:15-22
Saturday	137, 144 104	Numbers 24:12-25	Romans 8:18-25 Matthew 22:23-40

"Let integrity and uprightness preserve me; for I wait on thee."
— Psalms 25: 21

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

For the best in community coverage, pick up a Bayonet

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL MASS 5:30 pm
SUNDAY MASSES 8:30-11:00am

Our Lady Of Lourdes School Registration for 1996-96
Registration for students, Kindergarten through 8th grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays & Wednesdays from 9:00 to 12:00 beginning June 17. For further information please call the school office at 689-5644 during the above mentioned hours.

ST. JAMES AME CHURCH
Come join us, you are welcome
Scottie Swinney, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11a.m.
Wed. Prayer 6 p.m.
Youth Sunday 2nd Sunday 11 a.m.
"God Is Our Father, Christ Is Our Redeemer, And Man Is Our Brother"
322-8043
Transportation available
1002 6th Ave. 322-8043
Parsonage 687-3521

Schomburg Road Baptist Church
7155 Schomburg Rd.(1/4 mile south of north bypass)
561-0193
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Weds. Night 7:00 p.m.
Paster Bill Barker

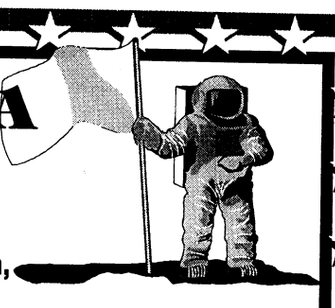
Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
•NURSERY PROVIDED•
David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
Off I-185 • 561-7954

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$50,000	$563.45/MONTH
$100,000	$761.27/MONTH

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Brokers welcome.8.75% APR 380 Month Term Fixed Rate
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• The singing flag,
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Monday, July 1; Tuesday, July 2 & Wednesday, July 3 at 7pm.
All veterans and military will be recognized.



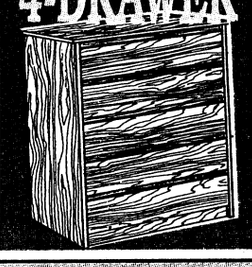
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(706) 322-1491

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We bought these out from a Mariott Hotel! Set includes foam rubber mattress and two foundations. these are deluxe sets used only in prime Mariott complexes and are sold strictly as is. ONLY 20 SETS!



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These full size sofas came out of a Mariott Hotel. These quality sofas retail new for $800. They're yours for an incredibly low price of

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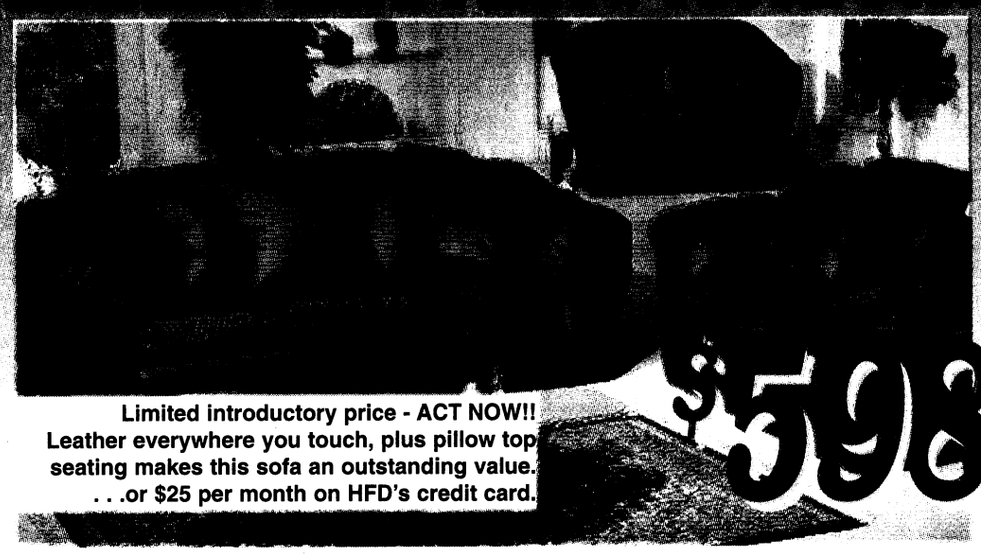
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Leather everywhere you touch, plus pillow top seating makes this sofa an outstanding value.
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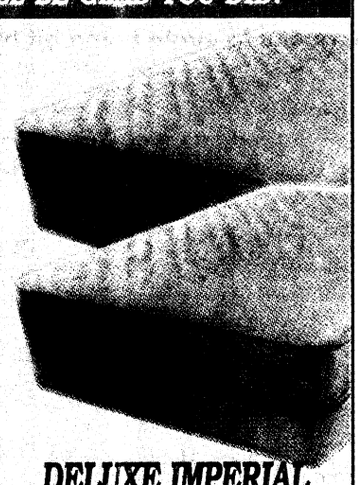
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EVEN OUR STARTER SETS OFFER SURPRISING QUALITY FEATURES! SHOP WITH US AND COMPARE! YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

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$38
TWIN SIZE
Gentle firmness, sink into comfort & quality construction

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TWIN SIZE
Extra firm support with sturdy springs for extra comfort

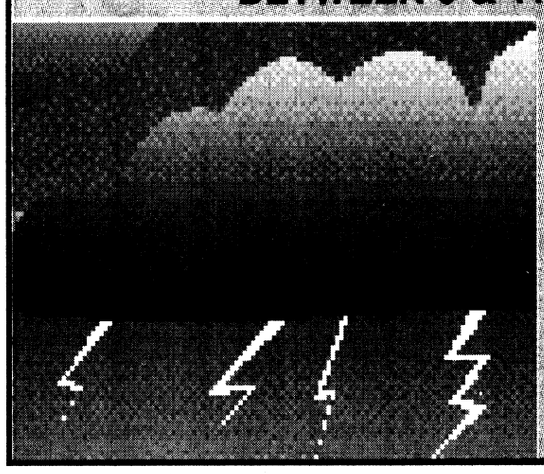
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$58
TWIN SIZE
Luxury support with superior savings & upholstery



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PERFECT SUPPORT, MAXIMUM COMFORT, SOLD IN SETS ONLY. 2 PIECE SET.

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PERFECT SUPPORT, MAXIMUM COMFORT, SOLD IN SETS ONLY. 3 PIECE SET.



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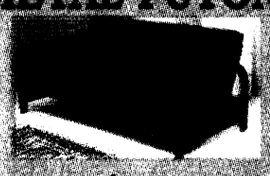
QUEEN ANNE LOVESEAT, SOFA, CHAIR



All 3 pieces.
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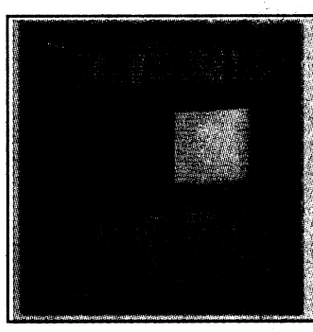
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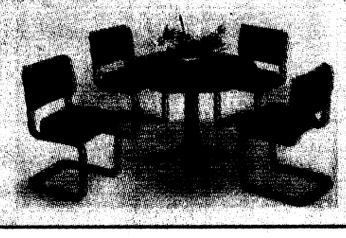


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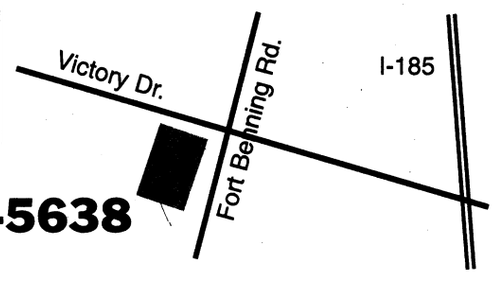
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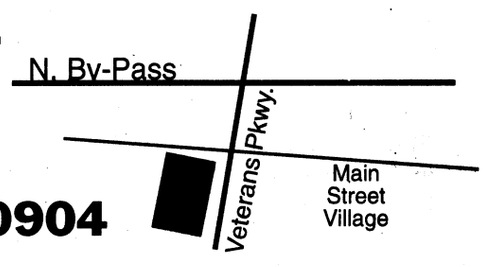


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THE BAYONET
Friday, June 28, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Columbus sports fair and expo — The Columbus Sports Fair and Expo will take place July 25 to 28 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

More than 250 coaches from universities, colleges and high schools representing 23 states have registered to attend the expo.

The expo will feature the latest teaching aids (including pitching machines), computerized analysis to assess batting swings and booth wares to include equipment manufacturers and uniform and equipment suppliers.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 25 to 27 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 28.

Admission for the show is $3.

Men's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club tennis shop will be conducting men's tennis scrambles has started and continues through September 30.

Competition will be conducted every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Format for the scambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fee's are $3 per person.

For more information, call Nonong Martinez at 687-4516.

Women's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club tennis shop will conduct women's tennis scrambles July 1 to September 30.

Format for the scambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Competition will be every Monday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call Nonong Martinez at 687-4516.

Youth Services registration — Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading registration will be conducted July 29 through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members ages 6 to 15 of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees.

All children who participate with YS must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Youth Services is in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by YS, Building 1056, or call 545-3070 for more information.

Fishing Rodeo — The Youth Services Annual Fishing Rodeo will be conducted Saturday from 9. to 11 a.m. at Russ Pond.

The rodeo is open to youth family member ages 6 to 15 of active duty, retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees

Prizes will be given for the largest fish by weight and the largest string by number in five different age categories.

Participants must bring their own pole and bait.

For more information, call the youth services at 545-3070.

Chess tournament — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center conducts chess tournaments the last Saturday of each month.

Tournament play begins at noon with an entry fee of $2.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079.

Baseball camp — The Southeast Baseball Camp, Georgia's oldest residential baseball camp, will conduct its 22nd annual sessions July 21 through 26 and July 28 through Aug. 2 for children ages 8 through 15.

The camp will also have pitching sessions July 19 and 20 and hitting sessions Aug. 2 and 3 for ages 15 through 18.

The camp will be conducted on Young Harris College campus in Young Harris, Ga., with instruction by former professional baseball players, professional scouts and high school and college baseball coaches.

For more information, call Harry Lloyd at (770) 432-9533 (Atlanta), Ed Whitsett at (770) 836-0936 (Carrollton) or Sylvia Simmons at (770) 923-8140 (Atlanta office).

You may also write to Southeastern Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga., 30247.

Braves, Rockies tie in finale

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

In a nail-biter reminiscent of the professional baseball's Atlanta Braves, the Youth Services Braves and Rockies battled to a 10-10 tie in their season finale at Green Field June 22.

Pitchers from both teams started strong with Rockies pitcher, Alexander Taylor, striking out three of five batters in the first inning leaving two Braves batters on base going into the bottom half of the first.

Braves pitcher Patrick Funkouser responded by striking out three of six batters faced, stranding three on base ending the first inning.

Funkouser had some problems with the Rockies batters as the second inning got under way with three of the first four batters reaching base. By the time Funkouser retired the side, six runs had scored with the Rockies taking a 6-0 second inning lead.

Taylor walked six batters in the bottom of the second inning allowing four Braves' runs to score.

The Braves were not finished for the inning as Funkouser slammed a double into center field scoring one more run.

Taylor retired two batters in a row sending the Rockies into the top of the third with a slim 6-5 lead.

The Braves held the Rockies to one run in the top of the third with solid team defense and an impressive performance by Funkouser.

Going into the bottom of the third with the Rockies holding a 7-5 lead, the Braves began to heat up the bats. They scored five runs to take their first lead of the game at 10-7.

With the 95-degree heat bearing down on the Braves defense, the Rockies were able to push across three runs in the top of the fourth to knot the score at 10-10.

With time expiring in the game, the Braves would have one more chance to try and win the game.

Rockies relief pitcher Treton Slone had other plans for the Braves as he retired three of the five batters he faced giving the Rockies one final at-bat to win the game.

Funkouser stayed in as the Braves pitcher but appeared to be tired as he took the field.

The Rockies first batter grounded out bringing up Leon Frazier in the second slot.

With the count one and one, Frazier slammed a triple into right field.

With the go-ahead run on third, Funkouser walked the next batter putting runners on first and third base.

Facing the fourth batter in the line-up, Funkouser only took three pitches to record the second out of the inning.

The Braves fielders were obviously tense as the next batter walked up to the plate.

Funkouser got behind on the count two balls and one strike before throwing an off-speed curve down the middle to even the count at two and two.

Funkouser's next pitch missed low and outside bringing up a full count with two outs with a runner in scoring position.

Funkouser momentarily stepped off the mound taking a deep breath and looked over into the Braves dugout to his teammates and coaches.

With a look of confidence on his face, Funkouser stepped back on the mound and delivered a fast ball right down the middle of the plate for a called strike three.

Both benches erupted onto the field cheering and congratulating each other as the teams finished the season in a 10-10 tie and satisfied the season did not end with a loss.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Rockies batter Melissa Bertacini ducks to avoid being hit by a pitch during third inning.



Braves pitcher Patrick Funkouser delivers the pitch.

Golf tournament raises money for Santa's Castle

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Santa may not have been at the Follow Me Golf Course, but 83 of his helpers from across post were on hand to participate in the Santa's Castle golf scramble June 21.

The tournament, sponsored by Santa's Castle and staffed by volunteers from 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, collected $1,728 which will be used to purchase toys for needy service members children at Christmas time.

Capt. Michael Quirion, the tournament chairman, said the tournament raised most of the money through player registration; however, there were also two donations made.

"The Enlisted Wives Club made a donation of $500 and we received another donation of $200 from a tournament conducted a couple of months ago," Quirion said.

Trophies and prizes were awarded for first through third place, umbrellas for fourth and special prizes for closest to the hole on number 16, longest drive on 11, most accurate tee shot on 10 and longest putt on 18.

The team of Dempsey Williams, Steve Schook, Henry Scott and Ned Woolfolk took first place with a 53 for the course.

The team of Dennis Pabian, Gregory Patterson, Kevin Beaudan and David Belcher finished in second place three strokes behind the leaders with a 62.

John Vete, Timothy Hanscom, Marcia Flo and the new Follow Me Golf Course Superintendent and accomplished golfer Ray Meredith rounded out the top three with the team of Joseph Chatfield, Dean Hoffman, Kirk Deviere and Mark Hannon finishing in fourth.

Larry Wark won the closest to the hole award with Williams taking the longest drive award, Robert Radcliff made the most accurate tee shot and Meredith took the longest putt prize.

The next tournament for the Follow Me Golf Course is the Holiday Golf Tournament on July 4.

For more information on the upcoming tournament call George Cliff at 687-1940.



John W. Peeler

Joe Milcoff shows his disbelief at missing this putt on hole 18 during the Santa's Castle golf tournament.



John W. Peeler

Quarterback

Anthony White of Fort Benning tests his skill as a quarterback during the Nate Odomes Celebrity Football clinic conducted June 21 and 22 at Kinnett Stadium. More than 300 children participated in the clinic.

Fort Benning Pool Schedule

Pool	Location	Open Days	Weekdays, weekends, & Holidays
Carey Pool 545-3284	Lavoie Ave. Bldg. M9807 Main Post	Daily except Closed on Mon. and Tues.	Mon-Fri (6 to 8a.m., 11a.m. - 1p.m. for swimming); Wed - Sun 1p.m. - 8 p.m. for open swimming.
Kelley Hill 544-2482	Off Marne Rd Bldg. M9897, in behind the recreation center	Daily except closed on Tues. Tues & Wed.	Mon, Thurs, Fri (11a.m. to 1p.m. for lap swimming); Thurs-Mon 1p.m. to 8p.m. for open swimming.
Sand Hill 544-9697	Fourth Ave. Bldg. M9000 area behind the recreation center	Daily except Closed on Wed. & Thurs.	Mon,Tue, Fri (11a.m. to 1p.m. for lap swimming); Fri- Tue 1 to 8p.m. for open swimming.

Weekends and Holidays all outdoor pools will be open 1 to 8 p.m.

Briant Wells Indoor pool	Briant Wells Field House, Bldg. 933 Main Post	Open for the following groups and events: Swim for Your Life (Lap Swimming 6 to 8a.m. & 11a.m. to 1p.m.); Training, handicapped children, Boy and Girl Scouts: Monday - Friday by written request only. In case of inclimate weather, pool will be opened for open swimming.

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back.

An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catches.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

• Children's fishing rodeo, July 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, for children 14 and under.

• Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, for children 14 and under.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

The meetings are conducted at the Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks.

Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

• Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Green water can produce quality bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Bass fishermen often use the term "off-color" to describe the type of water they prefer to fish, but former world champion angler Ken Cook has a better description: green.

"When I'm looking for bass on any lake, I look for fertile water because that means plankton is present and the entire food chain can be operating," said Cook. Fertile water tends to be slightly greenish and with visibility two to about six feet underwater."

"Normally, fertility tends to be better on the upper end of a lake," he said.

"Do not to mistake muddy water as fertile water, since the upper ends of many reservoirs also tend to be more muddy or dingy," said Cook.

"A lake is considered fertile when it has dissolved nutrients like phosphorous, nitrogen and potassium naturally occurring from the soil. When these are present, sunshine will start the process of photosynthesis with plankton, which represents the bottom of the food chain for bass.

"Now, if the water is too muddy, light penetration is limited and photosynthesis cannot take place. That means there won't be much plankton and thus fewer bass will be present," he said.

When faced with these conditions, Cook often looks for the transition zone between the muddy water and the more fertile greenish water.

"Water can also be too fertile, which is generally recognizable by its extreme greenish color," he said. "This is frequently a problem in summer because of the long hours of sunshine.

"When too much plankton is present, it actually uses up all the oxygen in that area, so the bass leave. When the plankton 'bloom' is widespread, a fish die-off can occur," he said.

Water that is too fertile like this usually has visibility of about 14 inches or less. If you lose sight of your spinnerbait or crankbait that quickly, you need to be fishing in another area."

"Certain tributary creeks of embankments on various lakes often gain reputations for being more fertile than other parts of the same lakes," Cook said. "An indication of this is when one area tends to produce outstanding catches year after year.

"During a national tournament on Lake Livingston in Texas last year, the top three positions all came from the same tributary creek and when we fish Lake Mead in Nevada, everyone heads to a spot known as Vegas Wash because it's more fertile than the rest of the lake," he said.

"Anglers fishing a lake for the first time should inquire about historically productive areas of that lake, and when they see them personally, the water there will nearly always be greenish in color because it's fertile."

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

Light tackle should bring more strikes

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

"Light tackle is not a cure-all, but in most cases it does bring more strikes."

That's the opinion of former world champion bass fisherman Guido Hibdon, generally regarded as one of the top light line and small lure anglers in professional tournament bass fishing.

Hibdon's definition of light tackle includes lures ranging in weight from 1/8 down to 1/32 ounce and lines testing between six and 10 pounds. He uses these with open face spinning reels and sensitive rods with fast tips.

"I've been using tackle like this for more than 35 years, so I'm comfortable with it," said the pro from Missouri, "but a lot of fishermen have trouble using light tackle. It's a lot different from ordinary bait-casting equipment so it takes some practice before you feel comfortable using it."

"The primary difference between light and heavy tackle," said Hibdon, "is how much more active lures are when fished on lighter lines."

"This is the true key to light tackle fishing," he feels. "Even 1/8 ounce lures work much better on six or eight pound test line than on 10 pound test line. The heavier the line, the stiffer it is, and the stiffer it is, the less a lure can move."

At the same time, said the pro, there is also a big difference between a lure weighing 1/8 ounce and one weighing 3/16 ounce.

"The real difference is in the rate of fall," Hibdon said. "Naturally, a heavier lure falls faster than a lighter one, but because the rate of fall is really critical in light tackle, you have to learn to distinguish between the two lures, and that just takes a lot of practice."

"In light tackle fishing, in which the majority of lures are jig-type baits, most strikes come as the lure is falling, so the best way to fish such a lure is by creating multiple falls," Hibdon continued.

"Thus, hopping or jigging these lures up off the bottom is normally more effective than crawling them along the bottom. I don't work my lures very much, but I do try to create multiple falls."

Many anglers associate light tackle with unusually short rods, often less than five feet in length. Hibdon, however, does not like short rods and certainly doesn't believe they're necessary for light lines and lures.

"I prefer a spinning rod just over six feet in length," he said. "To me, having a fast, sensitive tip is the most important part of a light tackle rod. That tip is what allows you to cast a light lure, feel a barely detectable strike, and then set the hook."

"Going from heavier tackle to such light equipment is a hard transition," he said, "but once they gain confidence in it, most anglers really enjoy it. The lures work better and generate more strikes, and that's what fishing is all about."

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Friday

BASEBALL:
7 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. (Live)
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (ESPN) Canon Greater Hartford Open, Second Round. From Cromwell, Conn. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) Kroger Senior Classic, First Round. From Mason, Ohio. (Live)

TENNIS:
9 AM (HBO) Wimbledon, Early Rounds. Men's and women's singles matches from the 110th Championships in Wimbledon, England. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
9 PM (TNN) ASA/AC Delco Challenge Pontiac Excitement 300. From Odessa, Mo. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees or Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)
7 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. (Live)

BOXING:
10 PM (SHOW) Alexander Zolkin (24-2, 15 KOs) vs. Henry Akinwande (29-0-1, 17 KOs), Heavyweights. 12 rounds. Also: Tony Tucker vs. Jeremy Williams, NABF heavyweight title, 12 rounds.

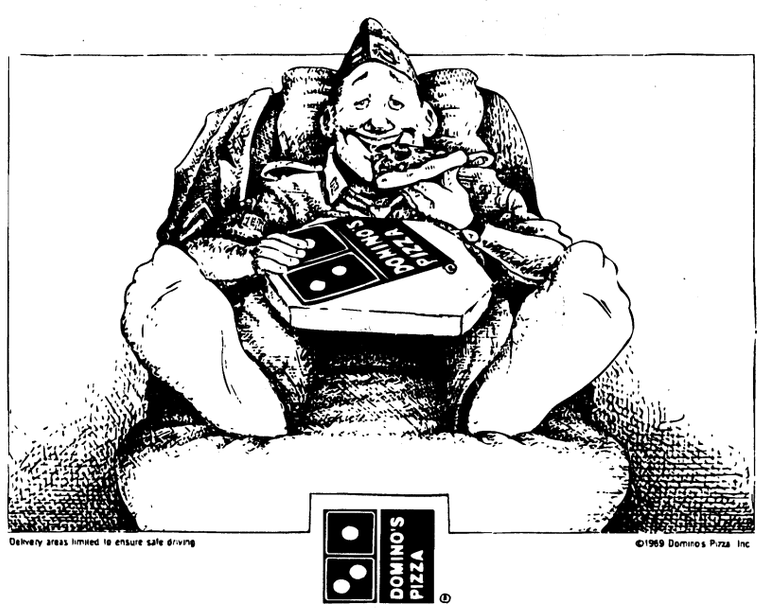
Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Lysol 200. Terry Labonte is defending champion of the Grand National race, from Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Live)
3 PM (WTVM) IndyCar Medic Drug Grand Prix of Cleveland. From Cleveland. Contenders at the 2.4-mile road course include Michael Andretti, Al Unser Jr. and Jimmy Vasser. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds. (Live)
4:30 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WRBL) Canon Greater Hartford Open, Final Round. From Cromwell, Conn. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Kroger Senior Classic, Final Round. From Mason, Ohio. (Live)

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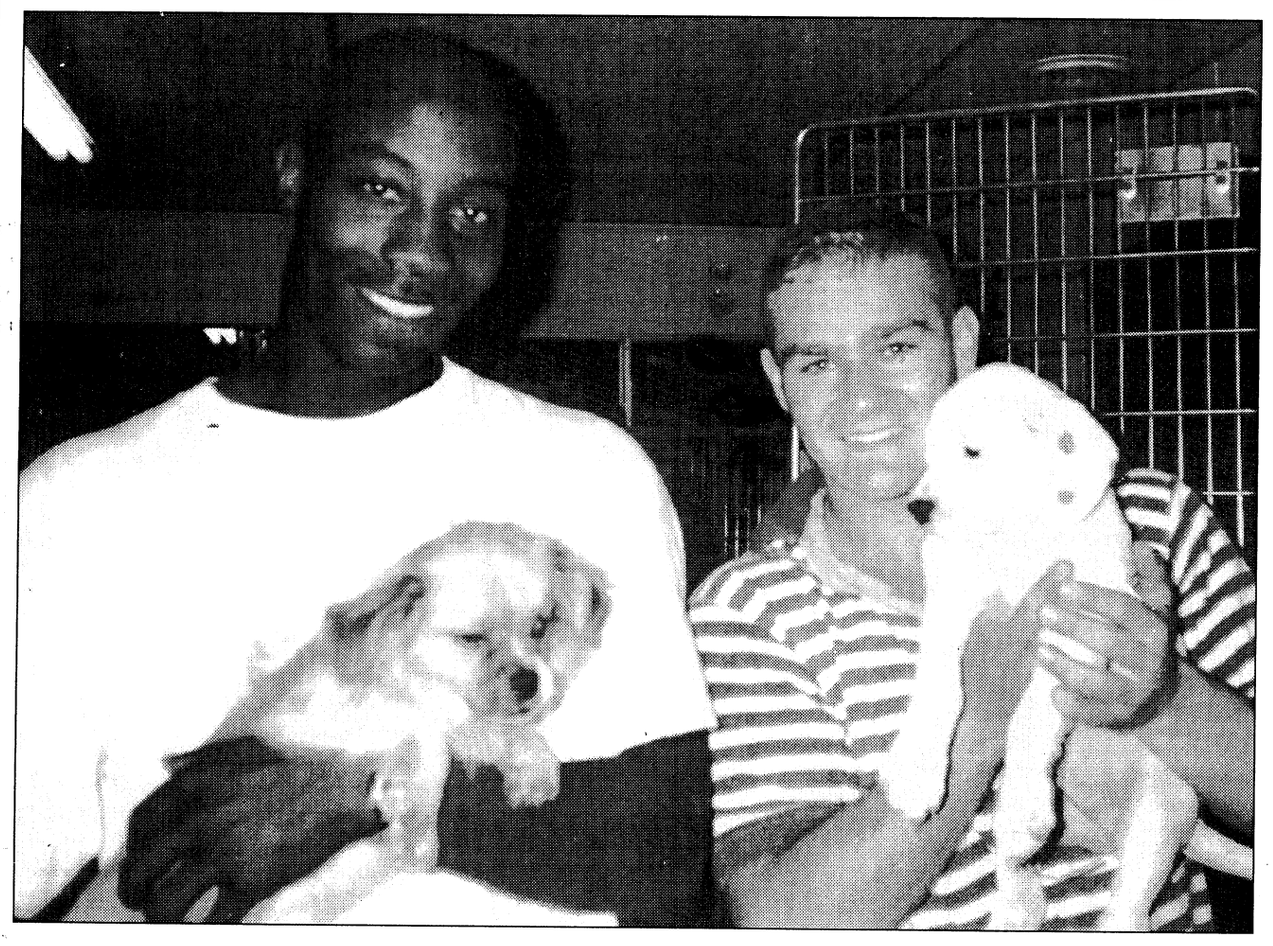
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Want a pet?

2nd Lt. Michael Denny and 2nd Lt Alexis Neal. Fourth Platoon, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, volunteer at the Muscogee County Humane Society June 9. They volunteered with 22 other members of their platoon.



Courtesy photo

Flames!

Military Police from the 988th and U.S. Army Infantry Center MP companies carry the Special Olympic Torch to down-town Columbus May 24.



Courtesy photo

Check please

Capt. Michael P. Quirion presents Santa's Castle volunteer, Heather Olsen, with a check at the end of the Santa's Castle Golf Tournament.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight any of your awards, honor graduates, promotions or outstanding accomplishments on the Grips & Grins page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations and the name of the photographers.

Send pictures for publication, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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Infantry Hall, Room 601
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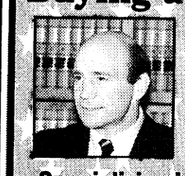
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Locations: Miami, FL; El Centro, CA; Laguna Niguel, CA.

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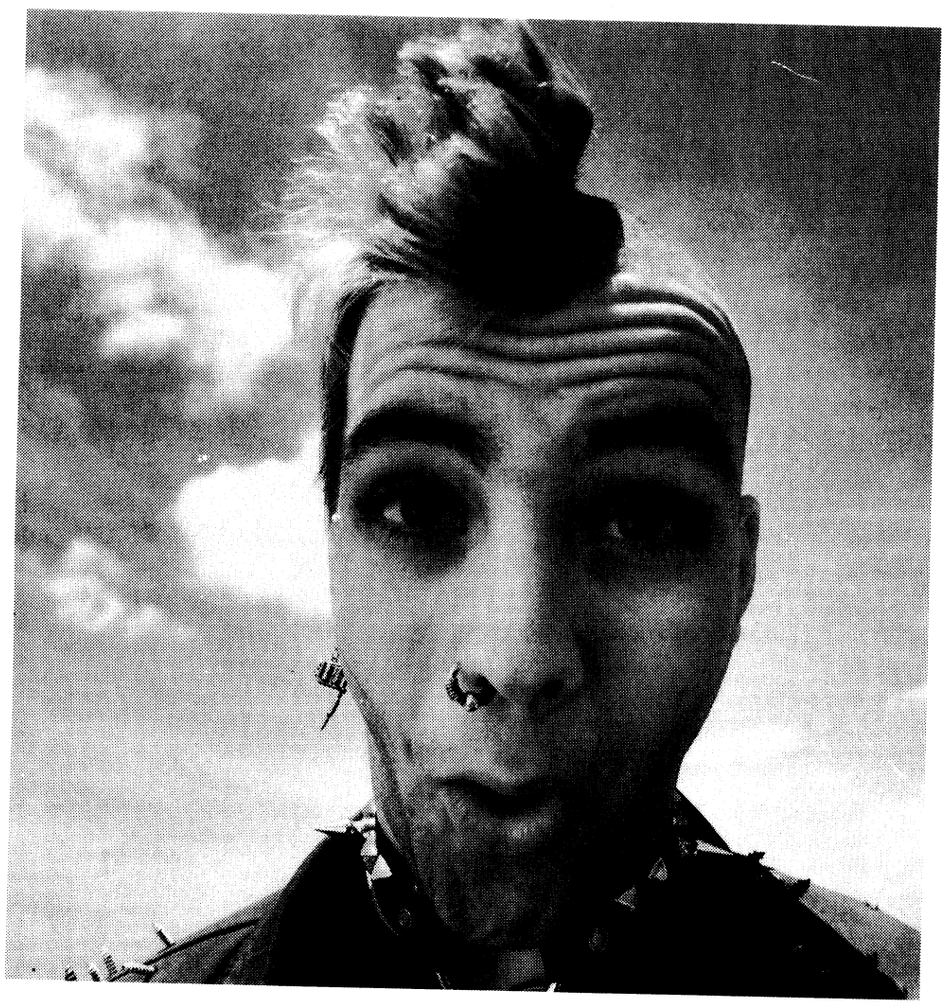
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Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Spc. Thomas Edward Robertson Jr.**, 214-84-1132, C Co. 2/54 ITB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, **1Lt Kendrick D. Anderson,** E Co. 2/54 ITB 544-9750

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Announcements

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call Mike at 615-647-1792.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

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Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon Representatives needed to sell must be over 18, 563-5005.(PT)

$1500/500 STUFFING ENVELOPES! Free supplies, postage. For free information rush S.A.S.E. to: Monroe and Assoc., P.O.Box 3203, Columbus, Ga., 31903 (P12)

$300-$900 WEEKLY! Full/part time U.S. Governemnt FHA Mortgage Refunds from home. No experience. (504) 429-9233 ext. 4707 D24. 24 hours.

HELP WANTED M-F, 9-2pm, approx. 25 hrs./wk. in collections. Starting salary $5.50/hr.Apply in pers: **Patriot Loan Co. 4025-B Victory Dr.** Good credit history a must! (P28)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000-$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc. No Experience. For info call 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm Sun-Fri.(28P)

Lost & Found

Lost: Female Bouston Terrior, black and white, Indianhead Terrace, if seen please call 545-7381 or 687-66278 (12)

Child Care

Babysitter needed in our Ft. Benning home 0800-1130, M-W-F. Must provide own transportation. 687-3115. (5)

Full Time child care needed for 2 boys, 2 & 4, starting 7/1. Ref. required. 685-8510.

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Expecting- looking for dresser & changing table to match Genny Lind brown baby bed, baby comforter set for boy/girl, inf. carseat, vibrating carrier & other baby items. 660-8425, after 6 pm.

Wanted WWII era German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipmt. & medals. 689-6850.

Need ASAP! Chain link fence, 80 ft. or more w/gate. Also need yard toys for toddler- reasonable prices. 682-3840.

Babysitter wanted in home to care for infant 8:30-5:30. Ref required, pay negotiable call 682-6695. (5)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

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Used swing set, good cond. 682-4069

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

OWC Thrift Shop and FLea Market, corner of Dixie and Ingersoll, Will be closed July 4th - 6th, only Flea Market in July is the 20th, 8a.m. to noon.(P5)

503-A Perkins St. E. Main Post, 8-noon. Barbie corvette, screened gazebo & a little bit of everything!

103-A Butts St. Custer Terr. 8-2pm. Baby items, nic-nacs & clothes.

546-B Langhorn St. 8-? Furn., baby/kids toys, clothes, exer. equipmt, tow hitch (pick up) & more!

505-B Perkins, E. Main Post. multi family, 8-? Children's toys & misc.

857-B Terry Dr. 8am -? Street bike, girls clothes, toys, picnic table & misc.

597-A Warren Cir. Davis Hill, 8 - 12. Clothes, videos, household items, etc.

321-A Port St. Lower Davis Hill, 8-12, toys, household items.

528-B Hartsock Loop Upper Davis Hill-Multi- family, 8-?, childrens clothes, toys, dishes, household items.

604 Perkins St. 9-1pm. Multi-family-lots of household items.

321-B Port St., Davis Hill area. Kids clothes, toys, dark room equipmt. & more! 8-4 pm, Sat. only!

507-A Perkins 8-?, household items, clothes, toys- all priced to sell.

306-A Stewart Ave. E. Main Post-PCSing-clothing, household, lots of stuff!

113-B Leonard St. Magraw Manor, 8-noon. Boys & girls clothes to 4T, toys, teen & adult clothes, everything must go.

532-A Hartsock Loop- Upper Davis Hill, 8-?, childrens clothes, furn., baseball cards. lots of misc.

220 Logan St.-Indianhead Terr., 8-?, Pre-ETS & Multi-family sale. Furn. , toys, clothes, & more.

486 Craig Dr. Custer Terr.8-? Misc. items- cheap!

Appliances

Hoover 16 gallon wet/dry shop vac $50 call 687-7613.(28)

Maytag portable dishwasher, works like new, great condition, white with butcher block, only a few years old, $300/obo. 687-3624 (12)

Whirlpool AC, 8000 BTU, $200, like new. 682-9367 (12)

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Misc. baby items including crib, playpen, walker, highchair & girls clothes & more. 687-4625. (19)

Genny Lind dark pine crib w/ mattress. $45. 687-2380. (19)

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Century carseat, booster seat & infant girls clothes. 689-7212. (19)

Battery operated swing, infant carrier, crib w/mattress, toddler bed w/rails, playpen, baby clothes etc. 685-1416.

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286 IBM w/ monitor, keyboard, games, Windows 3.11, 3.5 disk drive. $283. Call Monroe, 544-1553. (19)

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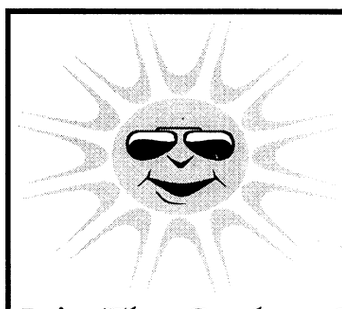
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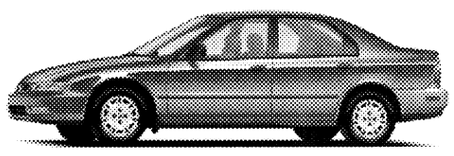
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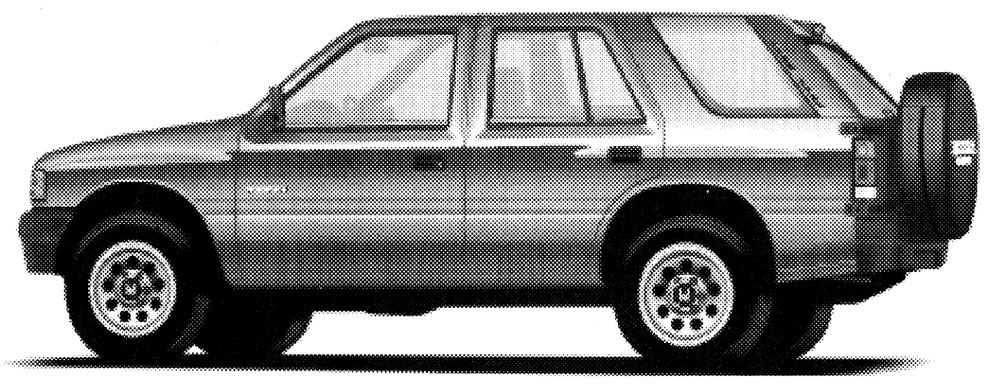

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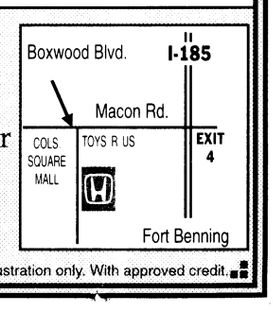

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93 HONDA ACCORD LX — auto, air, cassette, luxury features — $10,991
95 NISSAN HARDBODY PU — auto, air, cassette, low miles, factory warranty — $11,471
93 ACURA INTEGRA LS — auto, air, power sunroof & options — $12,981
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Firearms

Glock 27, 40cal., new in box, $475. 563-0487 (12)

Ruger M77 Varmenter, 22-250 cal. w/4x12 Multiplex scope, bull barrell & acces. RCBS reloading. $475.682-4014.

Ruger MK22 pistol, new still in box. $250. 563-7904. (28)

Ruger mini-3030 762x39, stainless steel, excell. cond. w/2 mag. $450., Berretta 92F high gloss, made in Italy. w/4 15 round mag. $420. 689-6850.

Furniture

Blue Lazy boy recliner, 1yr. old, $350, sleeper sofa and matching chair, $350, chain link fence for base housing, $300, military prints and art work for sale, framed or unframed. 682-8718 (28)

Large White chest of drawers $30 call 685-3109. (5)

Couch & loveseat- lt. brown, good cond., $250/both. End & coffee tables, $50/both. 685-9340. (5)

24 Bulb Tanning Bed w/two boxes of extra bulbs please call 685-3472. (5)

White chest of drawers, 4 drawers, needs paint. $20. Cherry, full/queen hdbd/ftbd w/ rails, matching ntstand & bench. $200. Large cherry curio cabinet w/ shelves & lights, 5'wx4'h. 660-8425, after 6 pm wkdays.

Bassett sleeper sofa $100, super single waterbed w/sheets $75, shop vac $40, all in good condition please call 4-8pm 687-7613. (5)

Kitchen table with 4 chairs, excellent condition, $100/obo. 689-9120 (12)

Sofa, tan w/floral pattern and oak trim $100, Brown swivel rocker $50. 480-9243.

Moving Sale, lg. DR table with 4 chairs $200, white westing house washer & dryer $100, and many more miscellaneous items. 569-5726 (12)

Waterbed, queen, waveless mattress, six drawer pedistal, solid wood just refinished, fancy headboard-lights, mirror, glass doors, heater $325/obo. 687-1147

Dress blues $25, Dress greens $15, Green pants $2, white shirts $.50, black sweater $5. 685-0355 (12)

Formica 7 pcs Bedroom set $450 call 685-2068. (5)

Love seat quality furniture, in excellent condition, $60, swivel chair, $20. 687-6535 (12)

Dinette table w/4 chairs $30. Occasional swivel chair, good cond. $20. 687-6535. (19)

Country blue living room set- sleeper sofa, loveseat, easy chair $250.563-1755.

3 yr. old schrunk, 8 pc.$800. 20 in.color tv $60. 134-A Kessler Ct., Custer Terr.

8 pc. living room set, Western print, good cond. $200. 687-1138. (19)

Burgundy sofa - good cond. $100/obo.689-6211.

4 pc bedroom set- black lacquer w/gold trim. Set incl.dresser & mirror, chest of drawers & nightstand. Great cond. $300/obo. 689-8224. (19)

2 Living room formal chairs $200. 2 carseats $20. 334-214-4946. (19)

Antique DR suite- mahogany, oak & maple drop-leaf table, buffet, china hutch, pd. $2600, must sell $1900. 214-0277.

Overstuffed LR suite w/ tables & lamps $150. Queen sz sleeper sofa $100. 682-6219, after 6pm. (19)

Queen size mattress set, good cond., no frame. $60. 685-2356. (19)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., paid $145, asking $500. 689-1405 after 6 p.m.

Twin bed w/brass head board $50, oak headboard $40, call 685-0160. (5)

Bassett Queen size sleeping sofa $100, super single waterbed, complete w/frame, sheets & access. $80, 687-7613.

Washer and Dryer, living rrom set, 5pcs. bedrrom set $400, German schrunk $800, Dinning rom set $150, and much more. 563-7750 (12)

4-piece bedroom set $350., entertainment center w/cabinets $175., beautiful black lacquer w/gold trim. 689-8224.

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Miscellaneous

Baby swing, battery Op. $15, solo-flex machine $60, infant carseat $10, boys infant clothes 0-12 months, various prices. 682-8027 (12)

Beautiful 45 gasllon aquarium with stand, complete with accessories, $250. 689-9120 (12)

Chain link fence- 1 gate, 68 ft. $100/obo. 687-5461. (19)

Wooden daybed w/mattress $60. Storm door w/screen & deadbolt $80. 297-6772. (19)

Refrigerator- exc. cond.,$350.Oak ent. ctr. $50. Wooden book shelf, $40. 561-3520.

Shutters, country style, (4 BR E. Main Post house) $30, incl. paint. Little Tykes workbench w/ lots of tools $25. Pull golf cart, used twice $17. 2-Burner Coleman stove $10. 689-6737. (19)

Boys winter clothes, size 4, long sleeve shirts $.50, pants and outfints, $1 each, all good condition, 682-4032 (12)

Power Ranger comforter, sheet set, pillow, green ranger doll, $35. 687-6357

Lawnmower, 2 not working, needs tune up $30/each, BBQ smoker, like new $25, playschool country cottage $75, fisher price workbench $7. 685-8144 (12)

Men's black jungle boots, 10.5 wide, brand new, worn once, sacrifice at $35. 660-0673 (12)

Murry Lawn Mower for sale $35 call 687-5614. (5)

New tool set, never used, over 100 pieces, $125/obo. 689-8675 (12)

Rust Fringe suede jacket, size small, $30, black fringe leather jacket, ex. small with liner, $40/obo. 689-9498 (19)

Three double brested suits, gray-pin strip, navy blue strip, 32W, 30L, 40 Jacket, $50/each. 685-0355 (19)

Three tickets to Six Flags, $15/each, must be used by July 7. Call 689-4710 (19)

Two 1996 Olympic Tickets for the July 28 Soccer game, price of tickets marked $53 (each). 687-5804 (12)

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Size 14 Wedding dress sequins and pearls must see to appreciate $350 obo call 298-3503. (5)

4ft. chain link fence (130 ft.) w/gate $325/obo, call 682-5169. (5)

Brand New "A is for Apple" pattern flatware, dinnerware, glassware, 96 pieces, serves 8, still boxed, paid $120 asking $70 obo call 687-7148. (5)

Large solid wood picnic table $35 call 682-4305. (5)

Knitting Machine w/instructional video tape $125 firm call 685-9549. (5)

Murry lawn mover for sale $35

Case Enfamil w/Iron 10 each 682-0733.

Air conditioner 9500 BTU good cond. $100, Sofa over stuffed back $250, electric range $80. call 682-6560. (5)

Misc TA-50, Taurus 357 mag s.s., new $225 call 544-1567. (5)

Power Ranger comforter and pillow, Barbie drapes 21/2 sets $15 685-3109.

PCSing, must sell, waterbed, weight bench, stairstepper, carbed, frame, clothes, dresser, TV Stand. (12)

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Sofa and Loveseat $225, little Tykes kitchen $25, both good condition call 689-6578 leave message on Monday.

Russian Night vision devices w/English manual please call after 6pm 297-6772.

Portable Shed 2 yrs old 10X12 wood finish barn shape, double doors $100 obo call 682-5529 (12)

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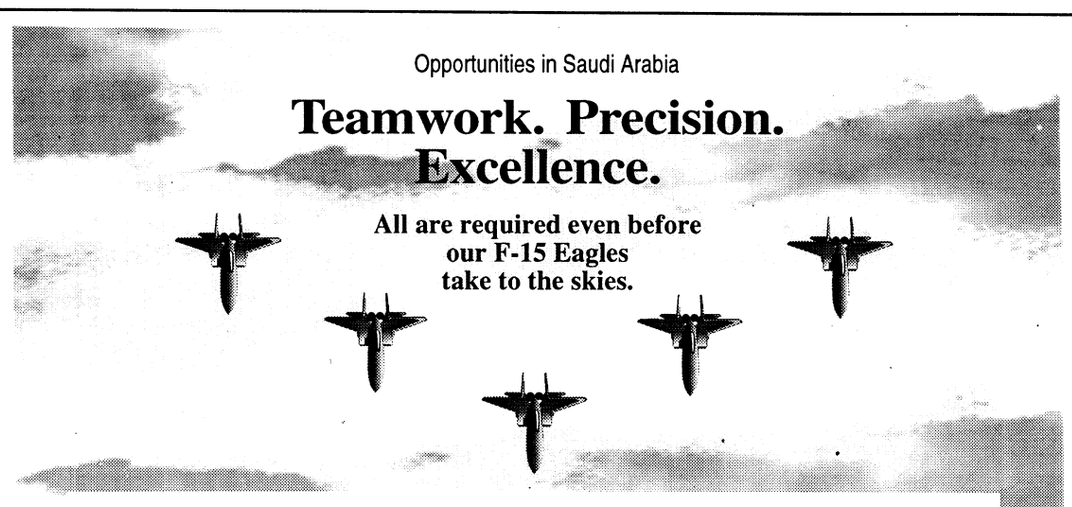
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Small trampoline $5, Pcsing must sell call 689-0816.(28)

Chain link fence 50 ft, all access. w/ gate. Fits backyd in Magraw Manor. $75. 682-9745. (19)

ETS sale! Brand new Class A w/ sta-brite button packet, sz. 38 sm, pants 31 sm w/6 short sl. shirts, 1 long sl. shirt, bus cap w/ reg. caps, dress shoes, sz. 9, belt w/ sta-brite buckle. $150. 685-3411

World Gym membership for 7 months, $100, mini ballet barbie power wheels, $50. 685-8675 (28)

Wall to Wall carpet, fits Perkins Place, exc. cond.. Little Tykes high chair, exc. cond.,$40.. Bunk beds, sturdy, $50. 685-9305.(28)

Singer Sewing Machine $40., New Oxford Picture Dictionary, Eng/Korean, & Eng/Spanish, $20. ea. Call 682-0424.

8 piece German Schrunk, 3 yrs old. 134 A Kessler Ct., Ft. Benning. (28)

Baby Swing $15., Bassinet $15., Stroller $15. 687-1935. (28)

Tae Kwon Do sparring equipment $150., includes bag. Tandy 1000SL computer w/monitor, color printer & accessories $525. Super Nentindo w/accessories $150. 568-0629 (28)

Dog Pen - 12 ft. square, 6 ft. high. $75. 689-6193. (5)

Uniden Cellular bagphone $50. 298-3503.

165 ft. Chain Link fence w/ 1 gate. Two yrs old. PCSing end of June. $300. 687-1365 (28)

Large size Barbie doll house, 14 piece furniture set incl. Very pretty. $20. Nurses shoes, brand new, sz. 71/2, $20. 569-0486. (28)

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Weightbench, Bodysmith, 320 lbs., steel free weights, 2 attachmts. Butterfly & pully cable. Curl, dumbells & benchbar, adjust. bench. $450/obo. 687-1147. (19)

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Large black lab, male,neutered, 4 yrs. old, all shots, good with kids. 685-4563

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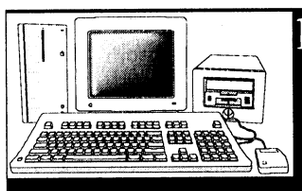
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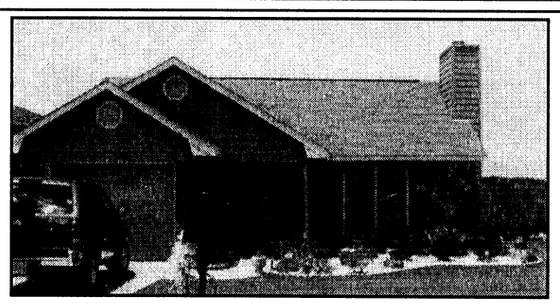
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PCSing- Must Sell 9 mos. old white German Shephard, good w/kids, has all shots. $200. 689-1005. (19)

Pure Siamese Cat 6 wks. old, $100. 682-6675.

HIGH CLASS AKC REG GERMAN SHEPHARD puppies, ready 8th of June. Both parents pedigree available, all puppies sold with three generation pedigree call 706-569-5748.(P28)

Three Baby Bunnies 6wks old $10 each 682-6194.(28)

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Pcsing must sell 3 month old Rat Terrier $125. to good home. Has first shots please call 685-2262.(28)

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility**, 545-4444. (T)

Roomate wanted

Roomate needed to share 3bdr, 2bath, completely furnished home, live in luxury resort community, $250/month, call 565-9183 leave message (12)

Real estate for rent

Apartment for rent, clean 1 bdr furnished, 5 minutes to post, $195 a month plus utilities. 912-649-2619 (12)

3bdr, 2 full baths, kitchen fully equiped, $500 per month, Bunker Hill area. 685--8709 (12)

Near Big Lots, Buena Vista Rd., nice brick house, 3 bdr, 1 bath, carpet, stove, ceiling fans, a/c, lg. storage w/elec., fenced yard, covered carport & porch, good neighborhood, $450/mo. & deposit, no pets, 908 Lake Rushin Dr. (T)

2000 Sq. ft. home, Hardaway district, 3bdr, 2ba, all appliances, fenced yard. 561-5859 (12)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800

New Home in Phenix City, 3bdr, 2ba, FP, nice yard, good neighborhood, much more, $62,000, seller pays closing cost. 480-9992 (12)

By owner, 3bdr, 2bath, LR, den, lg. kitchen, underground sprinklers, inground pool, pool house with bath, mid 60's. 297-0559 (12)

Bridlewood Subdiv. 7145 Midnightsun Lane, near JR Allen Pkwy, 3 BR, 2 BA, livingrm, diningrm, familyrm w/fireplace, 12x10 storage bldg, many extras. By owner, $99,000. Call 563-1185. (28)

By owner-N. Columbus 3 Br., 2 Ba, FR, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, covered patio, laundry/utility room and shed, carport, new G.E. gas dryer, call 571-3247. (5)

$56,000 home on 2.4 acres off of Lake George, near Georgetown, Ga., easy commute. 912-334-2402 (P12)

Mobile homes

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Sell or Take over Payments Mobile home 14X70 2 Bdr, 2 Bath, Central air, call 689-3920. (5)

2 & 3 BR mobile homes , $195/mo. & up. Clean, quiet park, lots also available. AC & all appliances. 855-3486. (5)

For Sale: 14x70 , 2 BR, 2 Bath, Central heat/air, refrig., stove, washer/dryer. Set up in nice park. $800 down, $270/mo. 689-0226. (5)

Deflector 94 Nissan Path finder $40, eind deflector 94 Nissan path $40, Finder cargo net $20, Keyless remote for 94 Nissan Pathfinder $10. 682-3065

Boats, etc.

14' Aluminum J-Boat, 5 HP Johnson, electric motor, swivel seats, battery, trailer, anchor, oars, lifevests. $1,350. 561-6355 after 6 pm. (28)

7.5 HP Game Fisher boat motor $650/obo. 689-6211. (19)

Motorcycles

87 Honda Hurricane 8000 miles, good cond. $1700. 545-5041. (28)

88 Ninja 750R (Kawasaki), black w/ red & grey stripes , incl. helmet. 14,000 miles. Asking $3,000. /OBO. 298-7275.

95 Kawasaki EX500 Ninja, exc. cond., 12k miles, 2 helmets, bike cover & lower fairing incl.$3,500/obo. Edwin, 687-5950.

93 Suzuki DR-350, 5p-duel purpose motor cycle, off road, street legal, exc. cond., 1500 miles, $2000.

AGV Motorcycle helmet, DOT approved, small, like new. $75. 682-4305. (5)

94 Kawaski Ninja, 500 less than 7,000 miles, runs well $2500/obo. 685-3205 or 689-6468 (12)

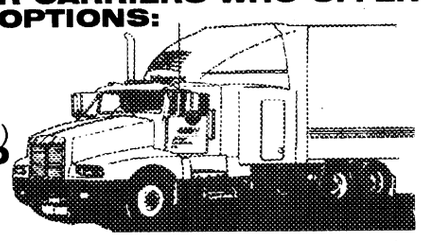
94 Yamaha FZR-1000, 13k miles, well maintained, all "stock" bike. $6300. 562-0184. (5)

91 CBR 1000F mint cond., extras incl. cover, 2 Bell helmets, charger, tire, oil & air filters, more!!! 685-1279. (19)

89 2x7 Kawasaki, mint cond, new tires, recently serviced engine & transm. $3800/obo. 682-1356, after 6pm. (19)

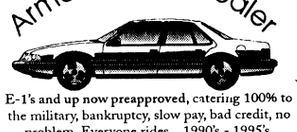
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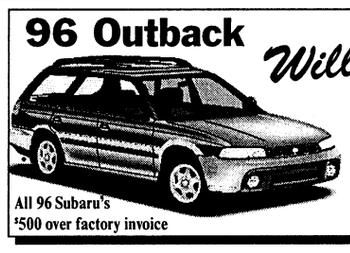
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1990 Honda Prelude auto, air, sunroof, 62K $7950	1992 Mercury Tracer auto, air, 1 owner $5250	1988 Toyota Corolla SR5, black, 2 door $3850	1994 Subaru Justy air, 24K, warranty $5990	1987 Nissan Sentra auto, air, 1 owner $2450	1991 Olds Cutlass auto, air, fully loaded $6400
93 Mitsubishi Precis auto, air, stereo $3950	1990 Mazda Miata convertible, air, 5 spd $9950	1975 Porche 911S red, 5 sp, new motor $8350	1986 BMW 325es black, loaded, sharp car $6950	1990 VW Cabriolet auto, air, all power $8450	1991 Mitsubishi Galant LS loaded, white $8975
92 Geo Prism auto, air, 1 owner $9850	1991 Mazda 626 LX auto, sunroof, loaded $8975	1991 Toyota Camry loaded, 59K $8975	1991 VW Jetta GL red, 5 sp, sunroof, more $7250	1990 Cadillac Fleet loaded, 1 owner, save $ $8950	1992 Honda Civic white, 4 door, auto, air $9275

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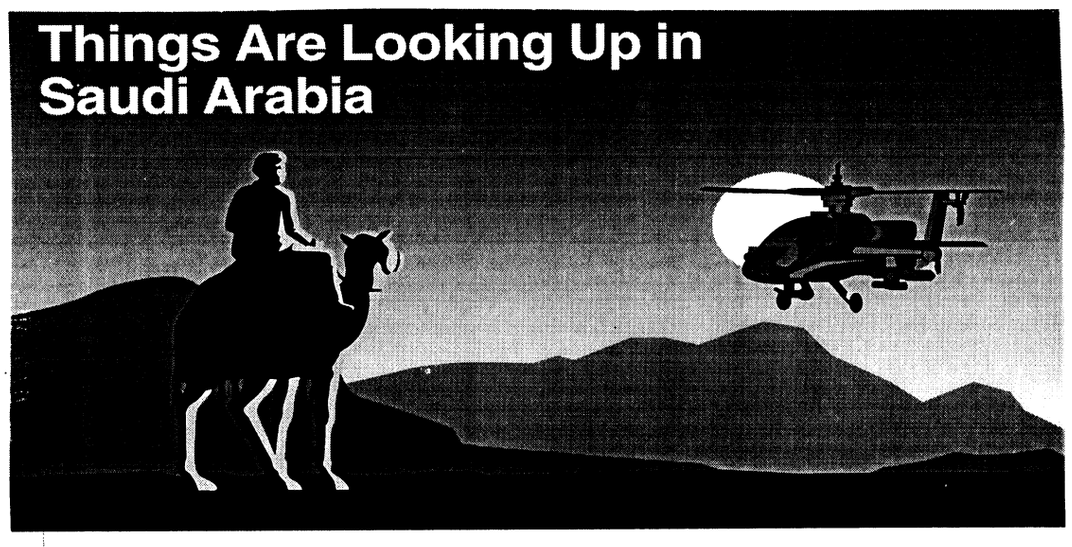
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5 Rims with tires for Chevrolet Beretta, $50 for set. 689-7025 (28)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

New 3500 pound straight axle, never used, E-Z lube spindel, 80 inches outside flange to outside flange, new $400, asking $100. Call Steve, 569-5705. (19)

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68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

73 VW Beetle, $700/obo. 685-4811.

76 Chevy Monte Carlo, rebuilt 350 V-8 engine & transmission, new tires, good paint & interior, all new ac equipment . $2500/obo. 682-8878. (5)

80 BMW 320i must sell $1200 call 682-4682. (5)

80 Chevy Van, new motor, brakes, transm., exhaust & front suspension. Excell. cond. $3500. 544-1567. (5)

80 Toyota Corrola, 4dr, needs some work, $200. 687-7663 (12)

82 Camero Berlinetta needs repair. $1,000. 323-5659. (28)

83 Benz, 300 turbo, sunroof, exc. condition, ac, runs great, new tires, must see! $6500. 689-9507 (12)

83 Olds Cutlass Supreme New tires, brakes good cond. $700 obo. 689-0235.

84 Classic Monte Carlo CL- fully loaded, T-tops, centerline, new paint, interior and motor w/only 40,000 mi, must see call 334-214-0115. (5)

84 Buick Regal Ltd. auto., air, PW, 113k miles, 4 dr, needs minor work. $1000./obo 689-0936. (19)

85 Mazda RX7, ac, CD, alarm, low miles, excell. cond. in & out. $6000. 562-0236. (5)

85 Ford Tempo GLX, 57,500 miles, rebuilt engine/transm.,air, new tires, p. windows/seat. Very good cond. $3,000. 687-1073. (28)

85 Honda Accord LX,147k miles, all power, air, cruise, excell. cond. $2500. 685-9340. (19)

86 Toyota and 88 Dodge Ram, best offer. 687-2982

87 Colt Vista 90,000 miles, gold, 5-dr, good body, fully loaded,clean inside, needs some engine work but runs. $2,500/OBO. 687-6839. (28)

87 Nissan Maxima, leather, alarm, all power, sunroof, keyless entry, am/fm w/ equalizer. $3300. 682-5400. (5)

88 Toyota MR2, 80k miles, like new, runs great, power pkg. $4500 firm. 689-6496. (19)

89 Olds Cutlass Calais, 68,000 miles, quad 4, auto.,PW, PL, am/fm cd, tilt, radials, ac, black-grey interior. $3000/obo. Lv. msg. 323-2856. (19)

89 Chevy Camaro red, new tires. $2000. 685-2207. (19)

90 Chevy Beretta, red, ac, power steering, automatic, rims, tinted window. $4850./obo. 689-7803. (5)

90 Mazda Miata convertible, air, ps, am/fm cass. $8,000. 689-9211. (28)

91 Ford Mustang, PS, PL, cruise control, am/fm cassett, sunroof, $6500. 687-2894 (12)

92 Jeep Comanche 53,000 miles, 5-spd, 4-wheel drive, exc. cond. Must sell, price negot. 568-8476. (28)

93 Mercury Tracer station wagon, less than 15,000 mi., a/c, am/fm cass., like new. $8,500. 569-1256. (12)

94 Cavalier 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message

94 Toyota Corolla DX, 1.8 fuel injection, 1 owner, full power, 13,350. call 687-8408. (5)

95 Chevy Beretta, auto, air, CD with detachable face, must sell, $9500/obo. 568-8476 (12)

95 Plymouth Voyager take over payments. Will make 1st payment. 682-3328. (28)

96 Honda Civic LX 9000 mi, loaded, back, 5 yr/100,000 mi warr. $17,700 call 706-687-7706 . (5)

96 Mercedes C-280 W Sedan midnight blue, leather int., fully loaded, imported to states 4/96, 400 miles, asking $36,288. 706-682-4081. (19)

Vans

92 Grand Caravan, good condition, phone, alarm, $13,500. (12)

Trucks for sale

71 Chevy Pick up, 6 cyl., disk brakes, am/fm stereo, 3 spd, new paint, runs great. 214-0793. (19)

85 Jeep Wagoneer 4 dr, white, new engine, clutch, tires, carberator, power everything. Great truck. $4000/obo. Call PFC Beyer, 545-4353. (19)

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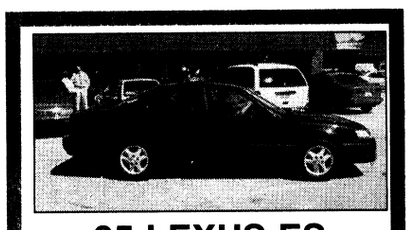
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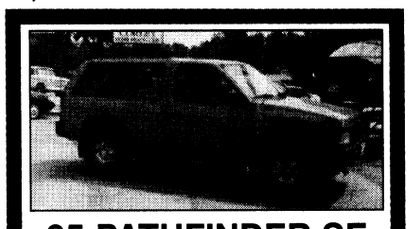
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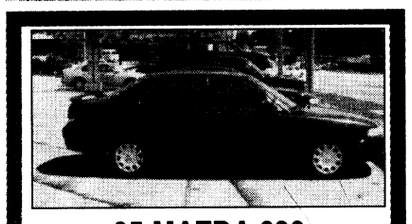
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auto, loaded, sunroof

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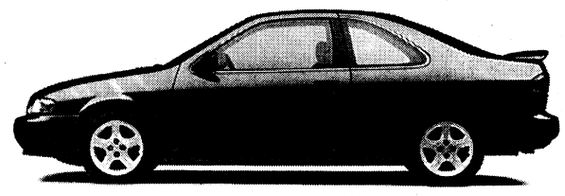


95 MAZDA 626

LX, loaded

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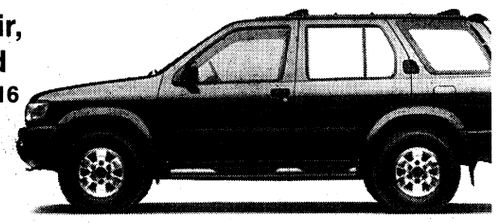
1996 200SX



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1996 PATHFINDER

Auto, air, loaded
ST. # 51316



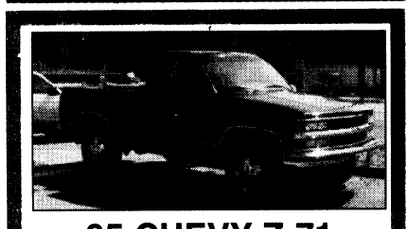
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95 ALTIMA GXE

auto, PW, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette

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95 CHEVY Z-71

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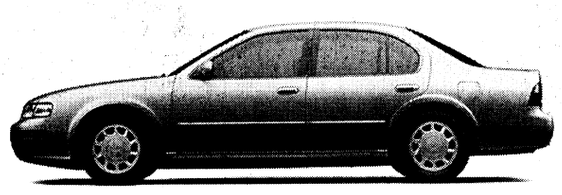
1996 NISSAN SENTRA



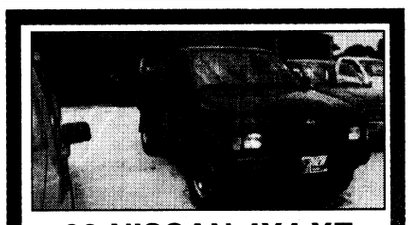
XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded

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1996 MAXIMA



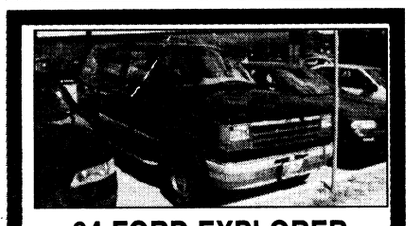
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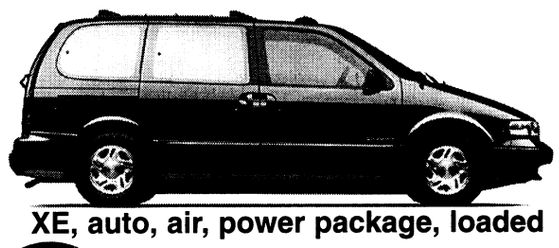


94 FORD EXPLORER

Eddie Bauer, leather, 23K, 1 owner

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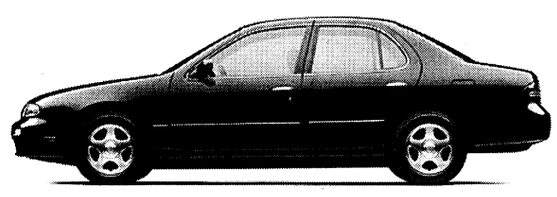
1996 QUEST



XE, auto, air, power package, loaded

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1997 ALTIMA GXE



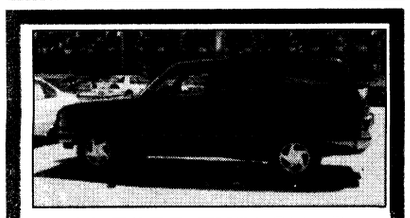
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95 NISSAN PATHFINDER

XE, 4x4, 9K

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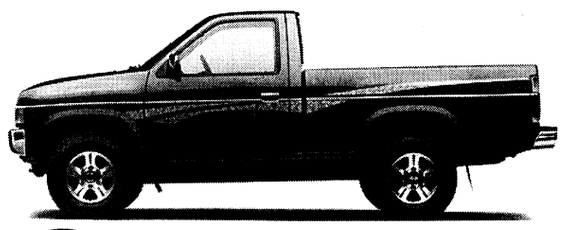


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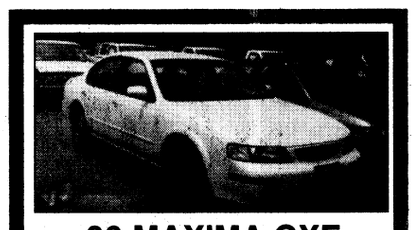
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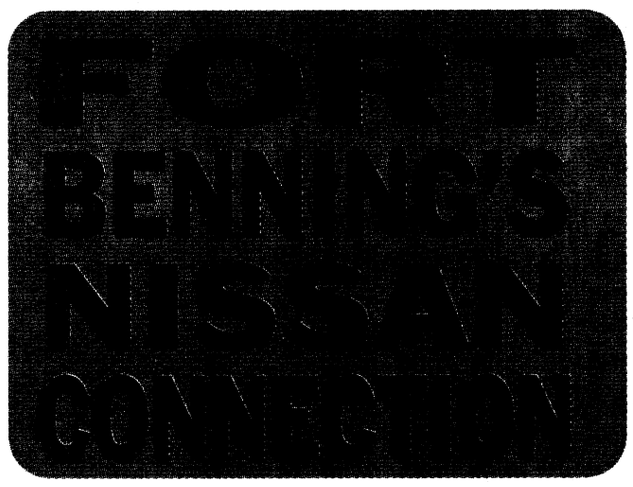
96 MAXIMA GXE

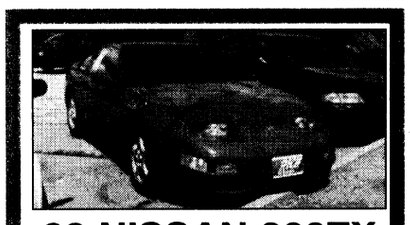
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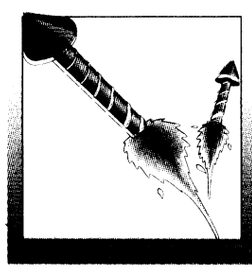
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C-1
SPORTS

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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 27 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | July 4, 1996

FORT BENNING

CG reflects on home of infantry

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

As Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, Fort Benning's commanding general, prepares to move to his next assignment as division commander for the 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., he said he would like to be remembered for helping to transition the infantry to the 21st century.

"There was a challenge to get the infantry transitioned to the 21st century during the drawdown, and there was the challenge of keeping the (soldiers) trained and ready for the world as it exists in 1996," Hendrix said. "We've been able to achieve those two targets."

Improving warfare and maintaining Army readiness is what Hendrix said he is most proud of.

"We train the privates, sergeants, lieutenants and captains (at the U.S. Army Infantry School) that it takes to man the force everyday to keep this Army ready," Hendrix said. "We have maintained readiness and have done remarkable things in the developmental area. Today, we can shoot more targets at night than we could hit in the daytime three years ago.

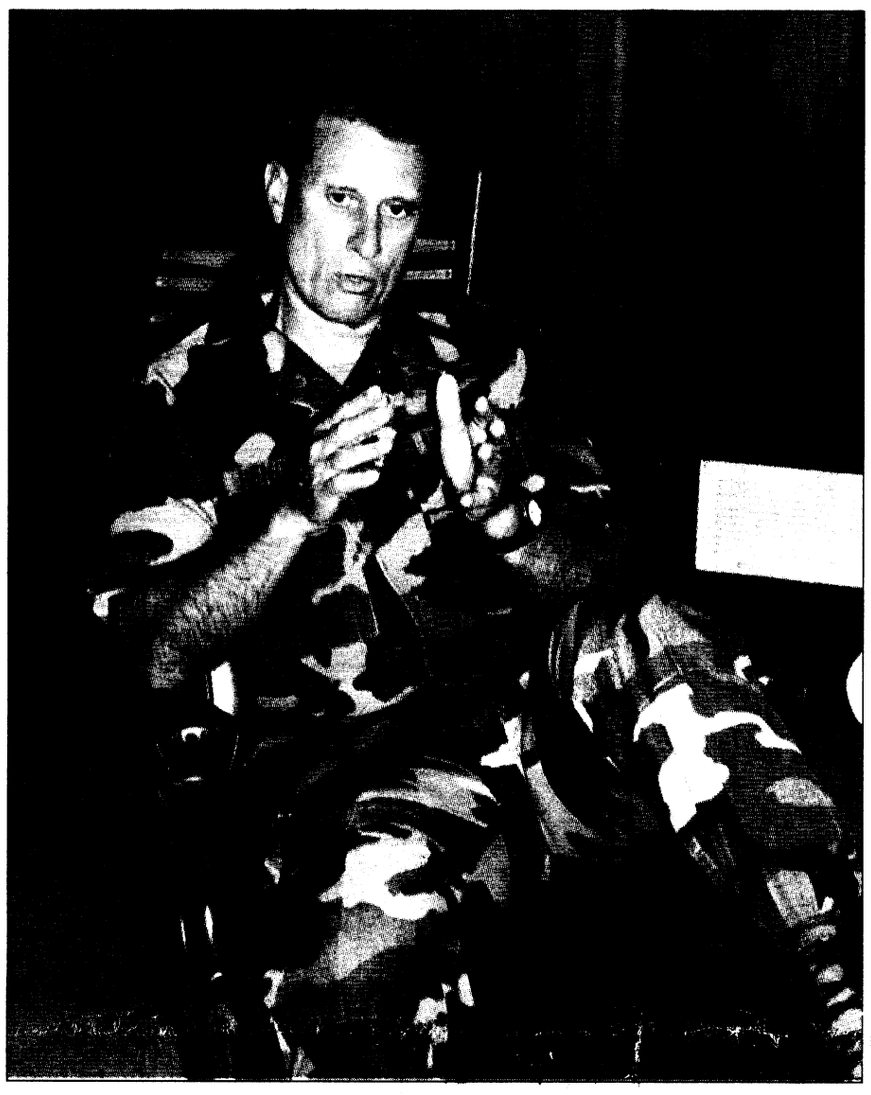
"I'm biased, but I think we've got the infantry soldiers in the world," Hendrix said. "There is no other nation that has anywhere near the quality of soldiers that we have here."

Even two-star generals have something they regret and Hendrix said that he regrets not being able to do more.

"I wish I had more money to put into the installation, more time to spend with the training units and more imagination in developing the future of the Army," Hendrix said.

Despite that, Hendrix said the Army, as it is today, is a great place to be and no major changes are needed to make it better.

"We recruit the best soldiers and obviously excite and challenge them because they stay (in the Army)," Hendrix said. "I have total confidence in this Army. If my country told me to go and fight any country in the world, I would go — totally confident. When I was in Desert Storm, I used to get letters from people and my standard answer was don't worry about us, we will fight and win this war, and we did."



Brian R. Voller

"We've got the best soldiers in the world," emphasizes Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commander of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

One of the things Hendrix said he will miss about Fort Benning is the spirit of the infantry.

"I've got the 75th Ranger Regiment on one side of me, the Airborne School on the other side and the 3rd ID in the east," Hendrix said. "This is the home of the infantry and there is no other place where you get a better feeling of it than here."

But what Hendrix said he will miss most are the people.

"Wherever I go on Fort Benning, there are people who are (working hard) and all they want is an opportunity to do a great job and to be recognized for that," Hendrix said.

Hendrix said Fort Benning's being named the Best Large Army Installation in the United States four years in a row was because of the people working together — not because of him.

"It's people caring about people and caring about getting better," Hendrix said. "I didn't create this organization, I just happened to be here during the time when the (Army Communities of Excellence) evaluations took place."

Although Hendrix did not have any input into where his next assignment was going to be, he said that he is pleased with the idea of going to Fort Stewart.

"If you had offered me any job in the Army, I would have chosen that one," Hendrix said. "The 3rd ID is clearly the best division, on the heavy force side, in the U.S. Army. Plus, I'm from that area. I have a lot family and friends who live near Fort Stewart."

Self motivation alone didn't get Hendrix where he is today. Hendrix said his family and great leaders were sources of inspiration for him.

"I learned a lot from my parents that is enduring," Hendrix said. "As for my military training, Ralph Puckett, who was my commander in Vietnam, in combat, had a big influence on me. There were also many more that are too numerous to name."

For anyone seeking to follow in Hendrix's footsteps and reach for the stars, Hendrix said that the four C's are key.

"The four C's are commitment, courage, competence and candor," Hendrix said. "This is a service commitment. Service to your country, your unit, your soldiers and to each other. When you get outside of that and worry about yourself, you are in the wrong business.

"Always study your profession," Hendrix said. "Warfare is thinking people against thinking people. If you ever think you know everything, you're wrong. It's just too complicated because someone is always trying to outsmart you."

Hendrix said there is no other job he would rather have than being in the Army.

"This is a fun business," Hendrix said. "Everyday is not a good day, but at least four out of five are great days. We should approach (the Army) with the belief that our careers will be filled with the satisfaction that comes from preserving our nation. I get a lot of satisfaction from believing that I have served my country and served my soldiers.

"I see serving in the Army as a very honorable position and there is nothing in the world that I would rather be doing," Hendrix said.

Post receives $100,000

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Several World War II barracks used by Gen. George S. Patton during his time as the commander of the Second Armored Division will begin to get renovations due to a $100,000 donation from a local businessman.

Frank G. Lumpkin Jr., a former battalion commander under Patton, presented the personal check to Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commander, at the Main Post Chapel June 26.

Hendrix accepted the check from Lumpkin and thanked him for his family's continued support of Fort Benning.

"This project has been pursued by the Infantry Museum and by Fort Benning, but we simply haven't had the funds to complete it," Hendrix said. "But out of the interest in the preservation of the history of our country and Fort Benning, Mr. Lumpkin has generously donated this money to us and I thank him and his family for their long-time commitment to Fort Benning."

The money Lumpkin donated is going specifically towards renovating the World War II barracks located behind the Infantry Museum. The buildings were part of Patton's headquarters during his time as commander at Fort Benning.

Lumpkin said he donated the money because of the potential the barracks have of being a quality addition to the Infantry Museum.

"I was fearful that the barracks were going to be destroyed because they couldn't get the money for the renovations," Lumpkin said. "I'm going to work hard to get the rest of the money for the renovations because I think the Infantry Museum is the best attraction Columbus has now and the barracks will make it even better."

Lumpkin served during World War II with the 709th Tank Battalion in Europe, which was part of the 2nd Armored Division under Patton's command. Lumpkin served as a major during World War II and later retired as a lieutenant colonel from the U.S. Army Reserves.

Lumpkin served as the president of Wilcox-Lumpkin Co., an insurance agency in Columbus, the president of Trust Company of Columbus and president of the Garrad Company. He has since retired and still lives in Columbus.

The Lumpkin family was one of the original owners of the land the U.S. Army purchased to form Fort Benning. Lumpkin's father, Frank Lumpkin Sr,. was one of the Columbus residents who helped establish a post at Fort Benning.

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Security advisor discusses military force

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — When and where to use military force was the subject of a commencement address by National Security Adviser Anthony Lake at the National Defense University.

Lake said the post-Cold War world has meant the end of superpower confrontation, but the rise of smaller countries. Before, the superpowers could keep rogue states restrained by supplying them with arms and resources; that restraint is now gone.

"Now, they are freer to gamble and use force to achieve their ends," he said.

The end of superpower confrontation also means a new openness pervades the world, and this very openness leaves society vulnerable to attacks by terrorists and international crime syndicates, Lake said.

The new environment requires defense planners to think anew and look for new solutions, Lake said. Officials must ask three questions in this new era:

• How does the country maintain efficiency and effectiveness in the post-Cold War drawdown?

• How does the military preserve readiness as the United States becomes involved in increasingly diverse missions?

• How does the military attract and keep a high quality, all-volunteer force that reflects a rapidly changing U.S. society?

Lake said he believes the Department of Defense has handled the drawdown well. The American military reduced forces by a third and cut the defense budget by 40 percent. Yet it has been done without the corresponding loss in efficiency seen following previous drawdowns, Lake said.

"So in 1994, when in one year, Iraq menaced Kuwait, when tensions rose in Korea and trouble in Haiti boiled over, we showed that our military was up to the task and more," he said.

"Today the U.S. military force structure is right and readiness is as high as ever.," he said, "and officials must concentrate on how the nation employs its armed forces."

"We always have focused on that, but in this new era, I think we have to do it all the more, because more than any other institution in the world, when the U. S. military is asked to do something, it delivers," he said.

While this knowledge is comforting to policy makers, it also carries much responsibility.

"We must not misuse this extraordinary institution," Lake said. "When we use force, we must use it unflinchingly, but we must never ask our military to do things that it can't or shouldn't do."

When to use force is the most important question for policy makers, Lake said. Obviously, the president will use force when some country directly threatens the United States, its vital interests or its allies.

"But more often, we face situations that do not threaten our nation's vital interests, yet do still affect our interests and the character of the world we live in," he said, citing Bosnia and Haiti as examples.

"This kind of case is difficult to address because our interests, though important, are less immediate and the threats may be less clear," Lake said. "That is why before we use force in such circumstances, we must make a very careful assessment."

Questions include whether the military can succeed and are the interests at stake important

See **FUTURE**, A-4



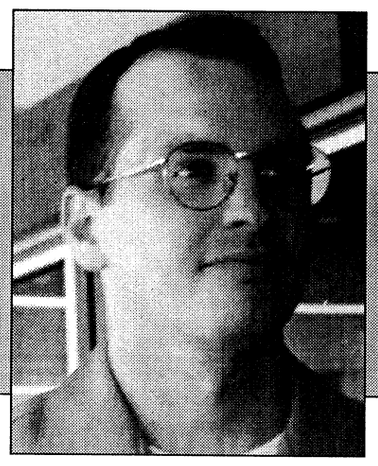
Lori Egan

Unpacking

Fred Allen, Livingston-Allied Moving and Storage, unpacks a chair for the Bosse family as they move back to Fort Benning. The peak moving season is now. Contact the Transportation Office at 545-3156 upon receipt of reassignment orders to avoid moving delays.

VARIOUS VOICES

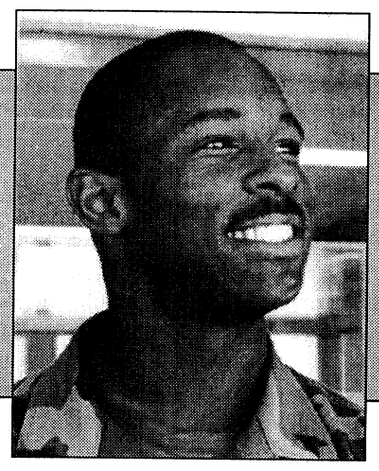
How do you celebrate Independence Day?



Lt. Johnny Marshall, Joint Analysis Center, Molesworth, United Kingdom — "I will celebrate with my family and barbecue."



Petty Officer 1st Class Robin E. Horn, U.S. Atlantic Command — "I'll be at work supporting my country on Independence Day."



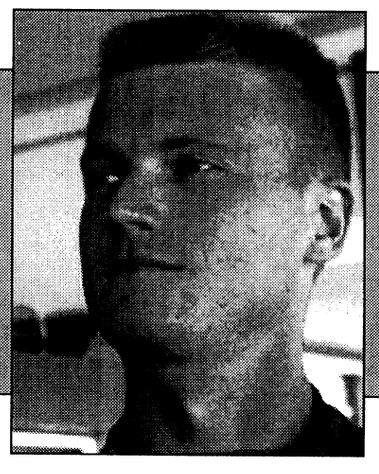
Sgt. Joseph B. Hart, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "By spending time with my family and doing what they want to do."



Elizabeth Crawford, family member — "I will celebrate Independence Day by going to my sister's house in Atlanta and eating up all her food."

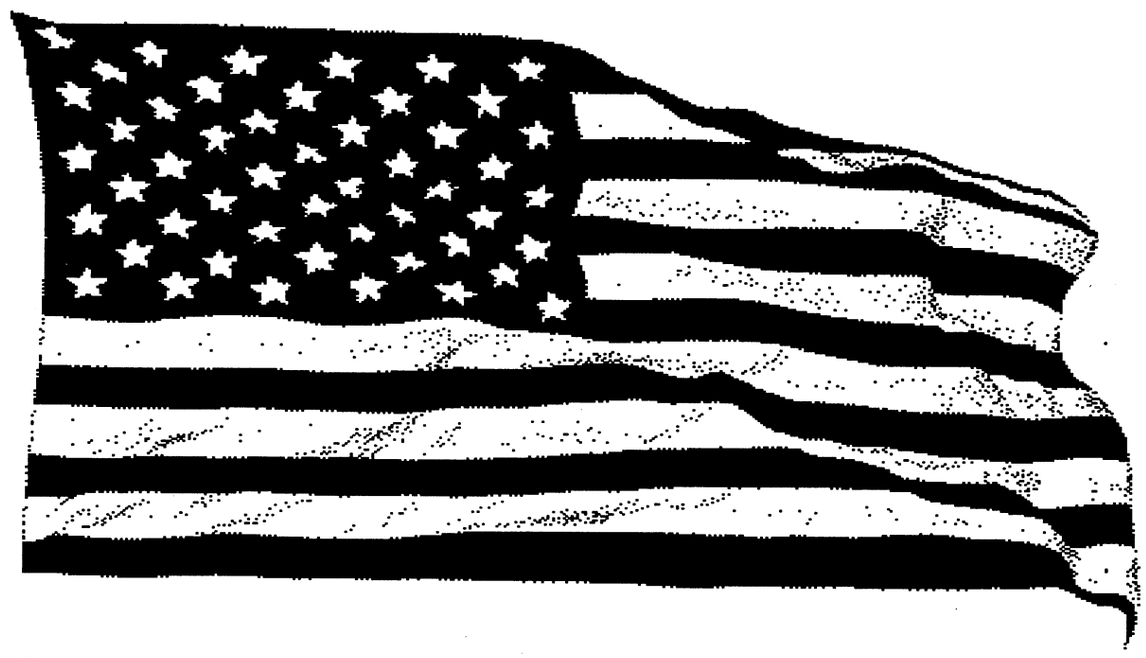


Spc. Caryn Bumpstead, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president — "I'm going to spend my Fourth of July holiday with my parents and my boyfriend."



Capt. James Smith, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I'm going to Savannah with my wife and visit River Street and the beach."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.



Independence Day is a great time to link American values to family values and teach children appreciation for the U.S. flag, citizenship and democracy

Celebrating America's freedom

By Daniel A. Ludwig
The American Legion

commentary

American families are getting ready for a special day. They are buying fireworks, planning picnics and making travel arrangements.

Independence Day is one of the biggest family events of the summer. It's probably the only summertime occasion that's as big a deal to small children as it is to their parents.

Our airports, highways, train stations and bus terminals are jammed with holiday travelers.

Americans go to a lot of trouble — and often travel a lot of miles — to celebrate during Independence Day.

But, are we celebrating America's independence?

Adults must help youngsters understand the meaning of Independence Day. That means adults cannot forget the significance of the holiday.

This task is important because Americans cannot support a democracy on the sheer quest for material things. Our young people have to learn to appreciate the special aspects of America that allow us to earn a decent living — with proper training and hard work.

There's no better way for us to do that than to pause during our celebrations and reflect on how great it is to be Americans.

We've got it good here in the United States. We've got it so good that often we forget about the sacrifices which make America a reasonably safe place in a war-beaten world.

Legionaires want to help America keep the record straight. Legionaires know that American freedom is a byproduct of American sacrifice. Legionaires know that whenever it was time for America to step up, in a role of military leadership, our men and women in the armed forces answered the call. Legionaires know that American-style freedom was not free, and never will be.

We also know that the American flag has been the unifying symbol of everything for which American soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines fought.

The American Legion supports a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag from intentional physical desecration. The flag that hangs from residential porches and balconies on Independence Day is not the equivalent of a Halloween jack o' lantern. The flag symbolizes the fight for our nation's sovereignty and the struggle for freedom the world over involving American forces. The flag deserves a special place in our society, shielded from those who want to burn it to make a statement.

We need to link American values to family values and teach our children to appreciate U.S. citizenship. The Fourth of July is a great time to do this.

A love of God and country. An understanding of the historical role of America's veterans. An appreciation for the flag and for the uniqueness of American-style freedom. These are among the values which are often missing from family Independence Day festivities. Without those values, the fireworks and picnics are mere celebrations of a day off of work.

For too many of our children, history is last school year and the future is next weekend. Sacrifice is missing a favorite television show. Respect is a one-way street, from parent to child. We adults, who know something is wrong, can make a difference. We have to take a time-out and talk to the kids about the beautiful uniqueness of America.

Let's have a safe and enjoyable Fourth of July holiday. Bring on the food, friends, family and fireworks. But let's celebrate what we should be celebrating.

We must pause on Independence Day to recognize Americans preserving freedom in Bosnia, as well as those who represented America on other military missions.

We must pause to remember that American-style freedom was not free, and never will be.

Forefathers' ideas triumph for more than two centuries

Two hundred and twenty years have passed since the American colonies first declared their independence. It was in 1776 that our founding fathers pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor in the pursuit of liberty.

The journey has certainly not been without obstacles. Yet the ideals of our forefathers have triumphed, and today America is the world's oldest continuous democracy.

It is absolutely fitting on our nation's Independence Day that we pay tribute to the men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard — active duty and reservists — past and present. For more than two centuries, the brave members of the armed forces have shown that we are a nation with great heart, true faith, and possessed with a will to do the things that will continue to guarantee freedom and justice.

During the special celebration this year, take time to reflect with gratitude on the continuing sacrifices of our military — sacrifices that include separation from loved ones, keeping the peace in Bosnia, long days of service at sea, flying dangerous missions in the skies over northern and southern Iraq, standing watch in Korea, in the Sinai, along the Peru-Ecuador border, and in countless other places where U.S. troops are deployed. The liberty we exalt today, they defend every day; the rights we often take for granted, they ensure by their selfless service.

On behalf of the joint chiefs of staff, I extend best wishes to the men and women of the armed forces and their families for a happy and safe Fourth of July!

—Gen. John Shalikashvili
Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Proclamation

You are to be commended for your excellent safety record over the holiday weekends this year, no accidental fatalities. We need to build on this success.

Many families will travel great distances to be with relatives in a traditional renewal of family ties over the holiday. Others may prefer to spend the holiday fishing, boating, swimming or enjoying other outdoor activities, such as those available here at Fort Benning.

We must all be alert to the fact that there are many hazards associated with our summertime holiday activities. The accidents which cause the most deaths during this period involve driving and water activities. Ignoring good safety practices costs lives. Fasten seat belts when you are in a vehicle, take frequent rest breaks and always drive sober. Swim only in authorized areas with lifeguards on duty; and, for boaters, wear personal flotation devices while on a boat.

Have fun and enjoy a safe holiday.

— Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
Commanding general

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Caller wanted to know why there is no support group for family members whose military sponsor is assigned to Korea. She said there seems to be support for the wives of soldiers in Bosnia, but not for wives of soldiers in Korea.

The Family Support Group coordinator explained that recently, several attempts were made to establish a Waiting Spouses Group. Articles were placed in The Bayonet and responses were received from waiting spouses. Meetings were scheduled on several different occasions. Due to the lack of involvement, the group was canceled. The coordinator said another attempt will be made to establish a group in early summer.

A support group does exist for the spouses of soldiers assigned to Bosnia.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

Commanding General/Publisher .....Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix
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Public/Command Information Officer .....Monica Manganaro
Editor .....Agatha Hudson Debrow
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General takes final leap

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

In what has become a sort of tradition at Fort Benning, the post's current commander recently took part in his final parachute jump as commander here.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix was joined by his colleagues and friends for the event. Some of those involved included unit commanders like 11th Infantry Regiment's commander, Col. John P. Lewis, and friends like Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox, who is the sergeant major for the Airborne School.

They all came together at McCarthy Hall, Lawson Army Airfield, to "put their knees in the breeze" one last time with Hendrix.

Before Hendrix arrived with deputy commander Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, the others went through their prejump inspections and briefings.

When Hendrix and Clark arrived, they went through their briefings and inspections.

The prejump activities included practicing parachute landing falls and the sequence of events inside the aircraft and emergency procedures.

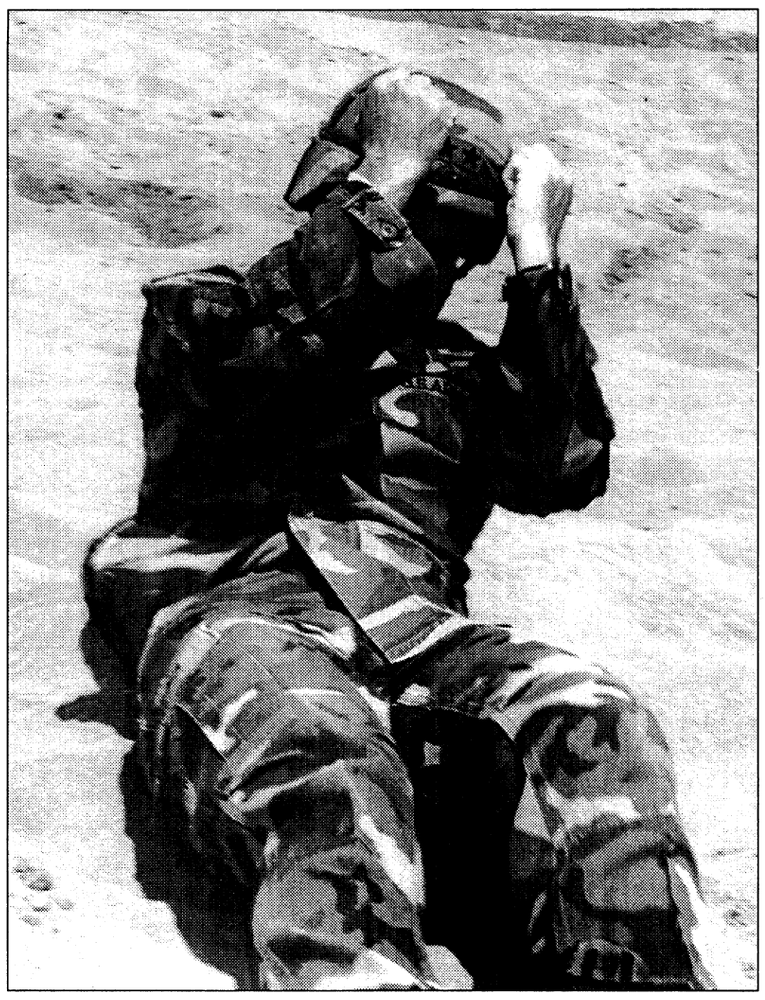
All the jumpers filed into McCarthy Hall to put on their parachutes and take part in a small ceremony.

Hendrix was given an encased blackhat from Lt. Col. Thomas Sittnick, the commander of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt., 11th Infantry Regiment.

Sittnick spoke about how great it was to have commanded a battalion under Hendrix and said the blackhat was a gift from everyone at the airborne school.

After everyone had their equipment checked, the group of 22 walked onto the airfield and loaded the C-130 aircraft.

Before long, the airplane was airborne and Hendrix and company were ready to get down to business and put their knees in the breeze.



Marc G. Turchin

Fort Benning commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, lperforms a parachute landing fall in the sand pit near McCarthy Hall.

Only a matter of minutes went by before the command of "30 seconds" was given. Just after that, Hendrix gave the senior jumpmaster for the flight, Sgt. 1st Class Leonard A. Pimental, part of his static line and calmly walked out the door after being given the command of "go."

Hendrix performed a parachute landing fall, just as he has done so many times before. But this time may be the last time on Fryar Drop Zone. It was the last time as the post commander.

After a second pass by the aircraft, all 22 were safely on the ground and it was time for another small ceremony. This one was from all who took time out of their day to spend it with their boss, — their friend, and say good-bye and thank you. Each of the jumpers signed a parachute pack which was placed on a plaque.

Hendrix, although he may be leaving Fort Benning, is now part of a tradition of commanding generals who has paid tribute to their time spent at Fort Benning by taking a last parachute jump as commanding general with their friends and colleagues.

AER meets fund goals

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's annual Army Emergency Relief Fund Campaign Drive's goal of $155,000 was exceeded during this year's campaign.

Contributions for the drive were taken from March 1 to May 15 and the installation beat its goal by more than $38,000.

"This year's campaign was a terrific success," said Alan F. Stewart, Director of Community Activities. "The installation established a realistic goal for $155,000."

More than 99 percent of the contributions were made by active duty personnel, according to Stewart. The rest of the funds collected came from retired military personnel, civilians and a cake sale sponsored by the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity.

This was the second year AER has implemented a new computerized contribution management system, but it was the first time this system was used at Fort Benning, according to Alfonso J. Deane, Army Emergency Relief officer. He believes this was another reason for such a successful campaign.

Deane said he did not expect to reach such a high total for contributions, even with the new computerized management system.

"I was confident that we would make our goal, but I was surprised we went that far over it," he said.

Post plans celebration

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning will be hosting its annual Independence Day celebration July 4 from 2 p.m. until dark on York Field in front of Infantry Hall.

The festivities will include a ranger demonstration, jumps from the Silver Wings parachute team, performances by the Infantry Band and a fireworks display.

The following is a schedule of events:

2 p.m. to dark	Food, drink, games and rides
4 to 5 p.m.	Special entertainment
5 to 6 p.m.	Infantry Band
6 to 7 p.m.	Special Entertainment
7:10 to 7:30 p.m..	Silver Wings parachute team
7:30 to 8 p.m.	Infantry Band
8 to 8:20 p.m.	Ranger demonstration
8:20 to 8:30 p.m.	Silver Wings parachute team
8:30 to 9 p.m.	50-gun salute and National Flag Pageantry
9 p.m. to dark	Infantry Band
Dark	Fireworks

The food, drink and games will be available for nominal fees.

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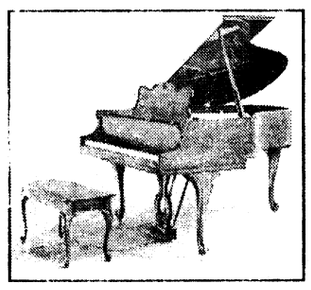
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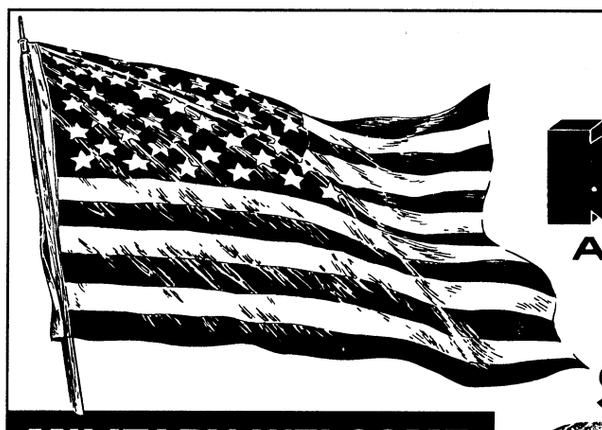
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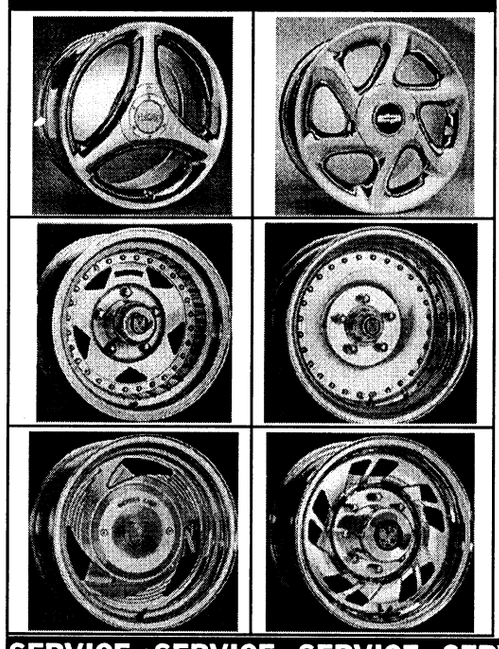
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Soldiers deploy to Atlanta for Olympic mission

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalion

The 13th Corps Support Battalion has arrived in Atlanta to begin support of the Centennial Olympic Games.

The battalion established two base camps at the end of June and began accepting soldiers arriving from all over the United States. A third base camp will open this week. The base camps will house more than 2,400 soldiers at maximum capacity and are expected to be full by July 26.

The mission to operate the base camps is part of the overall requirement to house National Guard soldiers who have been activated to augment security forces in the Atlanta area.

The 13th CSB is attached to the 24th Corps Support Group, Fort Stewart, Ga., for the duration of this mission. The 24th CSG consists of five battalions which operate a total of nine base camps to house the National Guardsmen.

The battalion has more than 250 soldiers deployed to four different sites in the Atlanta area. Each base camp has been augmented by soldiers from other services to run the operations, bringing the total number of soldiers to 350.

Each camp is named for the school in which it is located, and is operated by one of the companies in the battalion.



Michael E. Lynch

Soldiers from the 104th Transportation Company, 13th Combat Support Corps deploy to Atlanta to support the Olympics.

Camp Peachtree (Peachtree Junior High School) holds 950 soldiers and is operated by the 598th Maintenance Company. It is located in the city of Dunwoody on the north side of Atlanta.

Camp Dunwoody (Dunwoody High School) is also located in Dunwoody and holds 650 soldiers. It is operated by 608th Ordnance Company.

Camp Cedar Grove (Cedar Grove High School) is located in Panthersville on the south side of Atlanta and holds 750 soldiers. It is operated by 104th Transportation Company.

The 13th CSB commander, Lt. Col. Gerald Bates, outlined the size of the job facing the soldiers.

"Each company's immediate task upon arrival at each school was to turn a school building into a barracks facility," Bates said. "This required moving all the tables, desks and chairs in the classroom to storage and cleaning every room. It was a big mission." The battalion's top enlisted soldier, Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Spates echoed the battalion commander's comments.

"I'm proud of our soldiers," Spates said. They've done a great job getting these camps established and we're looking forward to the next couple of months."

Olympic torch to pass through Fort Benning

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Olympic Torch will pass through Columbus July 12 and four Fort Benning representatives will carry the torch.

The torch will pass on Victory Drive headed East towards Veterans Parkway. The torch will be at the corner of Victory Drive and Fort Benning Road at approximately 12:28 p.m. The Columbus 96' torchbearers are:

- Ret. Col. Bob Nett, a 1945 Congressional Medal of Honor recipient for his valor during a World War II campaign
- Owen Ditchfield, a media specialist at Edward A. White Elementary School, who works in his spare time with Habitat for Humanity, the "Cool our Kids" drive for air conditioning in public schools, and has helped to beautify the city of Columbus
- Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Wood, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, a former All-Army Basketball player
- Sgt. Willie Briskey, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, who helps out after duty hours with the Special Olympics.

A pep rally luncheon to honor the 1996 Olympic torchbearers will be conducted at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center in the North Hall at noon, July 11.

Tickets for the luncheon are $12 and can be purchased at the United Way Office located at 1425 Third Avenue, Columbus, or by mailing a check or money order to: United Way, P.O. Box 1157, Columbus, Ga. 31902.

For more information about the luncheon or about being a volunteer along the Olympic Torch route, call the United Way at 596-8657.

Future: Conference discusses options

Continued from A-1

"Before we send our troops into situations where our interests are less than vital, they need a clear and achievable mission, the means to prevail and a strategy for withdrawal that is based on the military mission's goals," Lake said.

With the end of the Cold War there are many military missions that do not include the use of force, but rather highlight the unique capabilities of the American military.

"This category involves primarily humanitarian interests," Lake said. "Generally, the military is not the best tool to address such concerns, but sometimes a humanitarian crisis, such as in Somalia and Rwanda, may swamp the ability of relief agencies to respond."

In such cases, the American military may be called on to step in.

"None of this means the United States should become the world's policeman," Lake said. "We cannot answer every 911 call around the world. But when we weigh the risks and the costs against our interests, and when we can make a difference, I believe we do have a responsibility to act."

The lessons of the post-Cold War era are just coming out, Lake said.

First, he said, power matters.

"Our military's successes in Haiti and Bosnia came because they established, through intimidation and the threat of overwhelming force, a secure environment through the exercise of military power and military prowess," Lake said.

A second lesson is goals in operations must be practical and limited.

Third, peacekeeping and humanitarian missions provide valuable experience — especially joint experience — for the forces involved. Lake said the operations also gives the United States valuable contact with the armed forces of other nations. He highlighted the Russians working with the United States in Bosnia.

Lake derided those who call for the government to dedicate some forces to peacekeeping only. He said the U.S. military can keep a fighting edge while conducting peacekeeping operations.

The military must continue to attract and keep good people.

"Part of why our military has been so successful is that it seeks to employ the best talents that America has to offer, regardless of gender or race," Lake said. "I think we can safely say that our military is the most merit-based major institution in American society. Not only does it require high quality at the outset, but it encourages all of its members to do even better, and provides opportunities to do so.

"Our armed forces set an example for American society in giving those who take responsibility and who work hard a chance to make the most of their own lives."

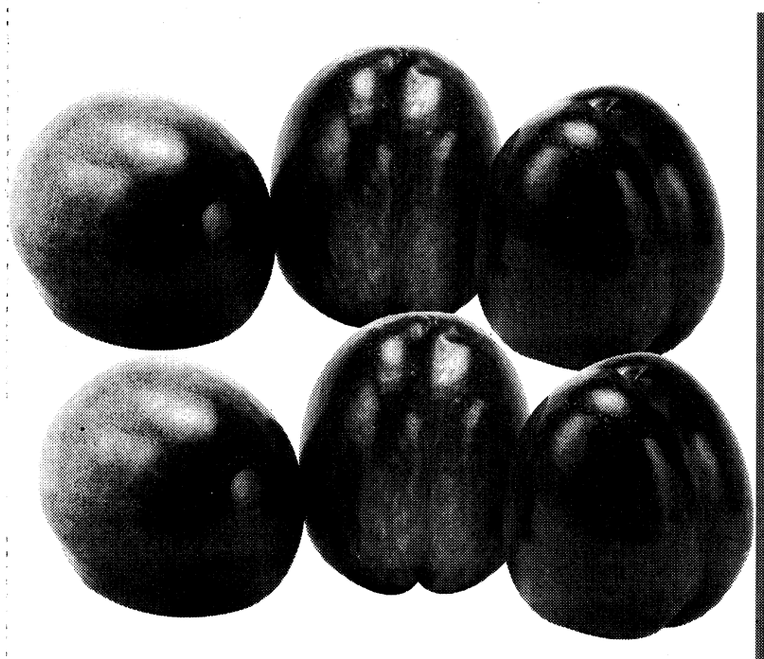
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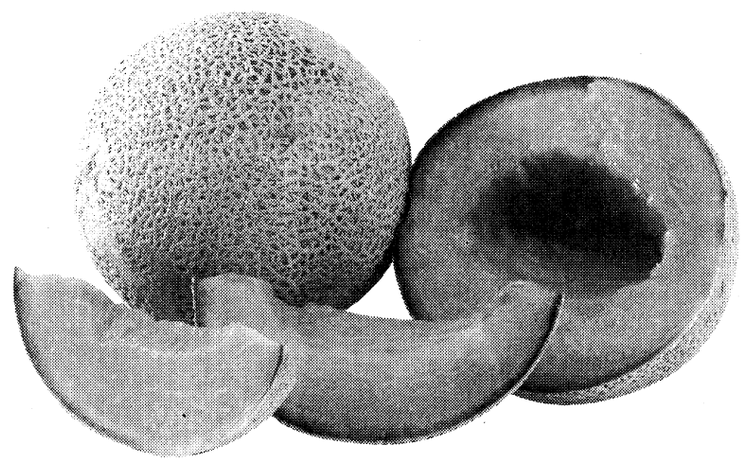


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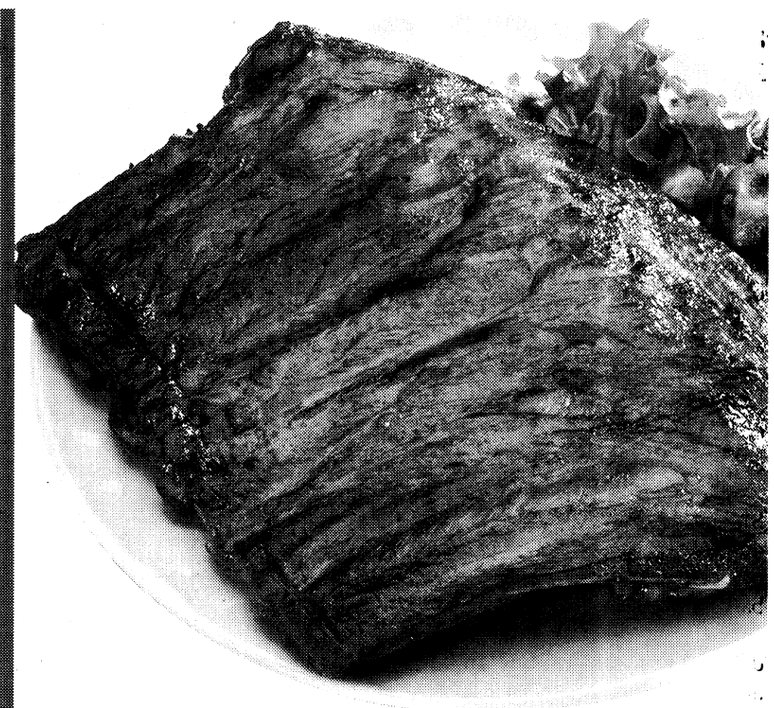
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post briefs

AUSA meeting set

The summer membership meeting of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will be at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Both the outgoing post commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, and the incoming post commander, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, are scheduled to attend the meeting, which will be the last one for Steve Butler as chapter president. Wayne Andrews, currently the first vice president, is expected to be voted in as the chapter's new president, and Theresa Gunter, Director of Civilian Personnel, will receive the Heberling Award.

Tickets are $15. For more information, call 689-3272.

3rd Battalion conducts change of command

Lt. Col. Francis H. Kearney relinquished command of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, to Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter Tuesday on Peden Field.

Offices to close for holiday

The Equal Employment Office will be closed today and Friday.

All dental clinics will also be closed for the training holiday. All patients requiring emergency care should report to the hospital's emergency room.

The Army Education Center, Staff Education and Training Branch, will be closed Friday for the training holiday.

Regular hours of operation will return Monday, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., closed 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch. For more information, call Elaine Livingston at 545-6114.

Education Center hours to change

The Army Education Center hours of operation will be Monday, 8 a. m. to 5 p.m., closed 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch. For more information, call Elaine Livingston at 545-6114.

UCC hours to change

The Utility Coordination Center is changing its administrative day, when the office is closed, from Thursdays to Mondays. This change takes effect Monday.

The reason for the change is to provide better service for the soldiers who use it. The number of calls going into the various utility companies on Mondays has caused delays in soldiers obtaining service and being cleared through the UCC.

The new UCC operating hours are Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The UCC is located in Building 2633.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Saturday. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: M-7, N-1, N-2, BB-3, and BB-5.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash, from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Hours change for PX

The Infantry Hall Post Exchange hours have been changed. The new store hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ACAP offers course

The Army Career and Alumni Program Onsite Environmental Staffing continues to provide employment opportunities for soldiers getting out of the military through the skill development program.

A 40-hour training course is scheduled July 15 through 18 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

For more information, call Vince Catanzaro at (800) 807-0454.

Olympic village seeks volunteers

The Columbus Olympic Village opens July 11 through August 2. The village still needs volunteers. For more information, call Marcus Alexander at 660-1996 or 561-9456.

Center changes hours for holiday weekend

The Welcome Center hours will change during the Fourth of July holiday weekend. Today and Friday the center will be closed. Saturday and Sunday the center will be open from 2 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Joan Odoms at 545-7510.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

Medal approved for humanitarian service

The Secretary of the Army has approved the award of the Humanitarian Service Medal to soldiers who participated in the following operations during the dates indicated:

Hurricane Opal Relief — Oct 4 through 13, 1995

Hurricane Marilyn Relief — U.S. Virgin Islands Sept. 16 through Oct. 31, 1995 and Puerto Rico Sept. 16 through Oct.1, 1995.

Call Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702 for more information.

New hours set for weapons pool

New operating hours for the Crescenz Consolidated Equipment Pool, Training Equipment Support Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics will be Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any special requirements, such as issue or turn-ins not within the new normal operating hours can be coordinated with issue or receiving supervisor or chief.

For more information, call Terry Majors at 544-3455.

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Medal available for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan open season is until July 31. Contributions, changes or allocations of your contributions will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Wing C, Personnel Service Center.

Hazardous waste tape available

Copies of the training tape used for the eight-hour environmental manager's course are available to units wishing to hold training sessions on hazardous waste management.

The tape covers the proper management of hazardous waste. It is intended to be used for an eight-hour course but can also be used for short training sessions.

Copies of this tape can be checked out in the Environmental Programs Management Branch office located in Room 413, Meloy Hall, Building 6.

For information, call 545-7570.

for the record

In the June 28 issue of the Bayonet, Page A-1, the 2145th Mobilization Troop Command of Nashville, Tenn., which is manning the mobilization site at Sand Hill, was misidentified as a National Guard unit. The 2145th is an Army Reserve unit.

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Marc G. Turchin

Jumpmaster

Sgt. 1st Class Leonard A. Pimentel, chief instructor, U.S. Army Jumpmaster School, surveys the drop zone from the C-130 before Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix takes his last jump onto Fryar Drop Zone June 26. Hendrix is scheduled to take command of the 3rd Infantry Division this month.

11th Inf Regt gets female 1st Sgt

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, has a female first sergeant — the first female first sergeant in the history of the 11th Inf. Regt.

First Sergeant Leticia Westlake, an administrative specialist who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and is of Puerto Rican descent, said that she is happy with her new position.

"It's a thrill and an honor," Westlake said. "I hope that I can be a role model to other females who didn't think that women could hold leadership positions."

As the first sergeant for Company A, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt., Westlake is responsible for more than 300 soldiers. It is her main mission to ensure that the soldiers in her company receive the training they need, Westlake said.

Westlake, who just came off of three years of inspector general duty, said that she is well prepared for her role.

"I know that there are people who have problems with women being in the Army, but a woman can do anything she wants to do," Westlake said. "If she wants to be a soldier, she can be a soldier. If she wants to be a good soldier, she can be a good soldier. Don't let anybody tell you you can't do something (because you are a woman), if you work hard enough, you can do anything."

Capt. David W. Johnson, commander, Co. A, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt., said that he is very happy to have Westlake as his first sergeant.

"She was tailor made for this position," Johnson said. "She had already been to the first sergeant school, so I didn't need to send her there. She was already a part of this company, so she was familiar with it. She's adjutant general, a 71 L, which is what the position commands and she just came off of an I.G. tour, so she knows all of the rules. There isn't anyone better qualified for the job."

Eighteen years ago, when she first joined the Army, Westlake said she never planned on making a career of the military.

"I was attending Hunter College in New York and working part-time," Westlake said. "My grades began to drop, so I decided to join the Army to get the educational benefits. That was 19 years ago."

Somewhere in those 18 years that Westlake has been in the Army, she said she decided to make a career out of it.

"When I was a specialist 5, I was told to reclass or get out of the Army because I would never make staff sergeant," Westlake said. "I'm glad I didn't listen to them because I don't know where I would be now if I had listened to them."

A mother of three, Westlake said that her children are proud of her new job.

"My sons, Tim, 17, and Derrick, 14, are happy because they get to brag to their friends that their mother is a first sergeant," Westlake said.

"My daughter, Jessica, 6, doesn't know, yet, but she's too young to really understand what this means."

Westlake said that her gender will not affect her role as first sergeant and how she deals with her soldiers.

"Being a female will not effect my role as first sergeant because I don't look at gender and I want to be treated the same way."

"The fact that she is female doesn't matter, she's the best person for the job," said Lt. Col. Richard G. Kiaru, commander, 1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt. "I think she is highly qualified and comes to the job with a good performance record. Plus she's both A.G. and I.G.

"We needed someone with drive and a willingness to do well for the job and I think we've got that," Kiaru said.

Navy names ship in ranger's honor

By Joyce P. Brayboy
Army News Service

Each letter in the word ranger signifies a paragraph in the ranger creed, a creed that fallen Staff Sgt. Randall D. Shughart, U.S. Army Special Operations Command, lived since becoming a ranger in 1976.

On Oct. 3, 1993, he died by that creed, when he was killed in Mogadishu, Somalia, while helping four soldiers under heavy fire aboard a crippled aircraft.

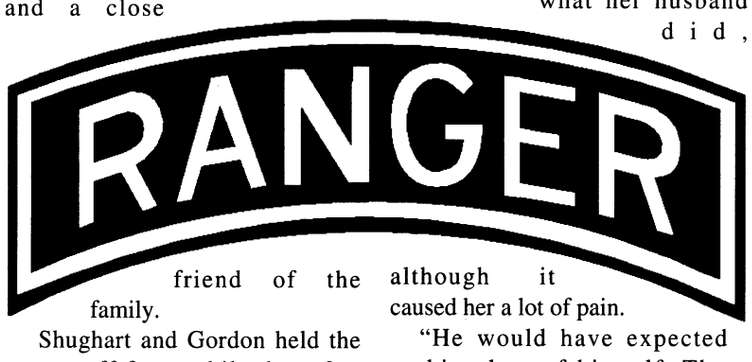
The memory of Shughart, along with his heroic spirit, will live on aboard the USNS Shughart. The ship, named in Shughart's honor April 13 during a ceremony in San Diego, is the first of a group of three of the Navy's medium-speed, roll-on, roll-off, sea-lift cargo ships that will be used to carry Army cargo, tanks and equipment.

Shughart's widow, Stephanie, who works as a registered nurse at Womack Army Medical Center's Family Practice Clinic, accepted the honor during the ceremony. She became the sponsor of the ship and christened it with the traditional bottle of champagne.

"I am, and always will be, proud to stand for my husband," she said. "He was in extraordinary circumstances and he acted in an exceptional way."

Shughart risked his life when he, and Master Sgt. Gary I. Gordon, USASOC, asked permission to be put down from their aircraft to a fallen Black Hawk that was caught in a fire fight. Stephanie said Army officials told her the two soldiers requested permission three times before they were allowed to go down and suppress fire.

"(Shughart and Gordon) knew that they had a chance. They would have never went out there trying to be heroes. They must have seen something, and went for it," said retired Sgt. Maj. Allen N. Fidler, a soldier who worked with Shughart and a close friend of the family.



Shughart and Gordon held the enemy off for a while, but after Shughart ran out of ammunition, he was killed. Gordon was killed shortly after.

"The ship not only represents him, though, it also represents 18 other U.S. soldiers who were killed that day. Those soldiers were just as precious to their families," Stephanie said.

Stephanie brought a plaque aboard the USNS Shughart, hanging it to honor the others who served with her husband and were also killed. She said she wanted every sailor who served on the ship to know what all of the soldiers did for their country in Somalia, not just what her husband did.

"Without a doubt, Stephanie represented Randy and the Army, displaying the pride and professionalism that makes us what we are (in the unit)," Fidler said.

"Her speech at the ship-naming ceremony let us all know that the loss of life was not for naught," Fidler added. "She is worthy of anything good."

Stephanie said she is proud of what her husband did, although it caused her a lot of pain.

"He would have expected nothing less of himself. There would have been no way Randy would have turned his back on fellow soldiers," she said. Because of that, Stephanie said, she expected no less of her husband.

Stephanie gathers her strength from Randy. They believed in each other, and she draws from those feelings, she said.

"If only for a short while, I was blessed to love a man like Randy, and have him love me." The Shugharts married Dec. 27, 1991.

Looking back, Stephanie said, Randy would have been sad to leave his family and friends behind, but he would have been glad that giving his life allowed others to live. After the initial information on the Cable News Network that there was a fire fight in Somalia in which soldiers were killed, the families in Shughart's unit came together to support one another just like the troops did.

"As the names of the dead were being released, (each wife) went to all of the funerals, not knowing if you would be next. One day, (a wife) would bury her husband; the next day, they would be at another funeral. That's just the kind of people who are in the special operations community," Stephanie said.

Days went by and Shughart was still missing in action. Stephanie hoped he was hiding. She never gave up hope, she said.

"It was a week of hell. I talked to my husband just two days before the fire fight. Then, it seemed like a week later all of our friends were dead. Finally, my husband was identified, pronounced dead and returned."

Shughart died the way he lived — for the moment, Stephanie said. She knows that to him, the ranger creed was not just words in a little book, it was a way of life.

"Energetically will I meet the enemies of my country ... Surrender is not a ranger word. I will never leave a fallen comrade to fall into the hands of the enemy and under no circumstances will I ever embarrass my country."

SOA to conduct three changes of command

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Three change of command ceremonies will be held, at 9 a.m., today at the School of the Americas.

Capt. Jacqueline Vazquez will replace Capt. Anthony Ortiz as company commander for SOA's Company a. Ortiz will replace Capt. Trudy Leonard as the school's Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander.

Leonard, who was SOA's first female commander, will become the chief of the Resident Training Division at SOA.

Capt. Scott Waterman will take command of the school's newest company, Bravo. Waterman was previously in the Special Operations Detachment.

Companies A and B will also get new first sergeants. 1st Sgt. Carlos Vazquez will be at Company A and 1st Sgt. Manuel Rivera will move to Company B. The first sergeant at HHC will continue to be 1st Sgt. Angel Miranda.

Lt. Col. Stephen E. Keeling, SOA Battalion commander, will be the reviewing officer of all three changes of command.

Summer heat injuries can be prevented

Fort Campbell Courier

Heat injuries demand a high price, first in terms of human suffering, and then in terms of mission loss. But units are getting better at protecting our soldiers in the heat.

Hard-earned experience shows that leaders can help prevent heat injuries by

- acclimatizing soldiers who are unaccustomed to the heat
- carefully selecting and conditioning soldiers for physical work in the heat
- identifying high-risk personnel (soldiers who are overweight, have had previous heat injuries that make them more susceptible to follow-on heat injuries, are new to the unit or not acclimatized)
- enforcing water consumption
- instructing soldiers on precautions to be taken in mission oriented protective posture configuration
- using the Wet Bulb Globe Temperature at all training sites
- by training soldiers on prevention measures, causes, symptoms and first aid treatment of heat injuries.

The following are hot tips pertaining to three types of heat injuries — all of which can be prevented by taking the proper precautionary measures:

Heat cramps

- Cause — loss of salt through excessive sweating
- Symptoms — stomach, leg or arm cramps; pale, wet skin; dizziness; extreme thirst
- First aid — take the victim to a cool, shady place. Have him or her drink at least one canteen full of cool water. If there is no improvement in the victim's condition, transport him of her to a medical facility.

Heat exhaustion

- Cause — loss of water and salt through excessive sweating
- Symptoms — same as heat cramps plus headache and weakness; victim may appear drunk, dizzy or drowsy; skin is pale, cold, moist and clammy; victim might faint
- First aid — lay the victim flat in a cool, shady spot. Elevate the feet and loosen clothing. Pour water on the victim and fan to cool. Seek medical help.

Heat stroke

- Cause — prolonged exposure to high temperatures and failure of the body's cooling mechanism. Heat stroke is more likely to strike a person who is not acclimatized to heat or who has suffered previous heat injury.
- Symptoms — the victim may stop sweating. Skin is red and hot. Victim may experience weakness, dizziness, confusion, headache, seizures, nausea and respiration and pulse may be rapid and weak. Unconsciousness and collapsing may occur suddenly. Temperature sometimes reaches 106 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit.
- First aid — Remember, heat stroke is a medical emergency. Immediately cool victim with ice packs to neck, groin or underarms. If ice packs are not available, spray or soak victim with cool water and fan body. Do not immerse victim in ice water. Do not attempt to give water to an unconscious victim. Rush the victim to a hospital immediately.

Preventive medicine certifies food service employees

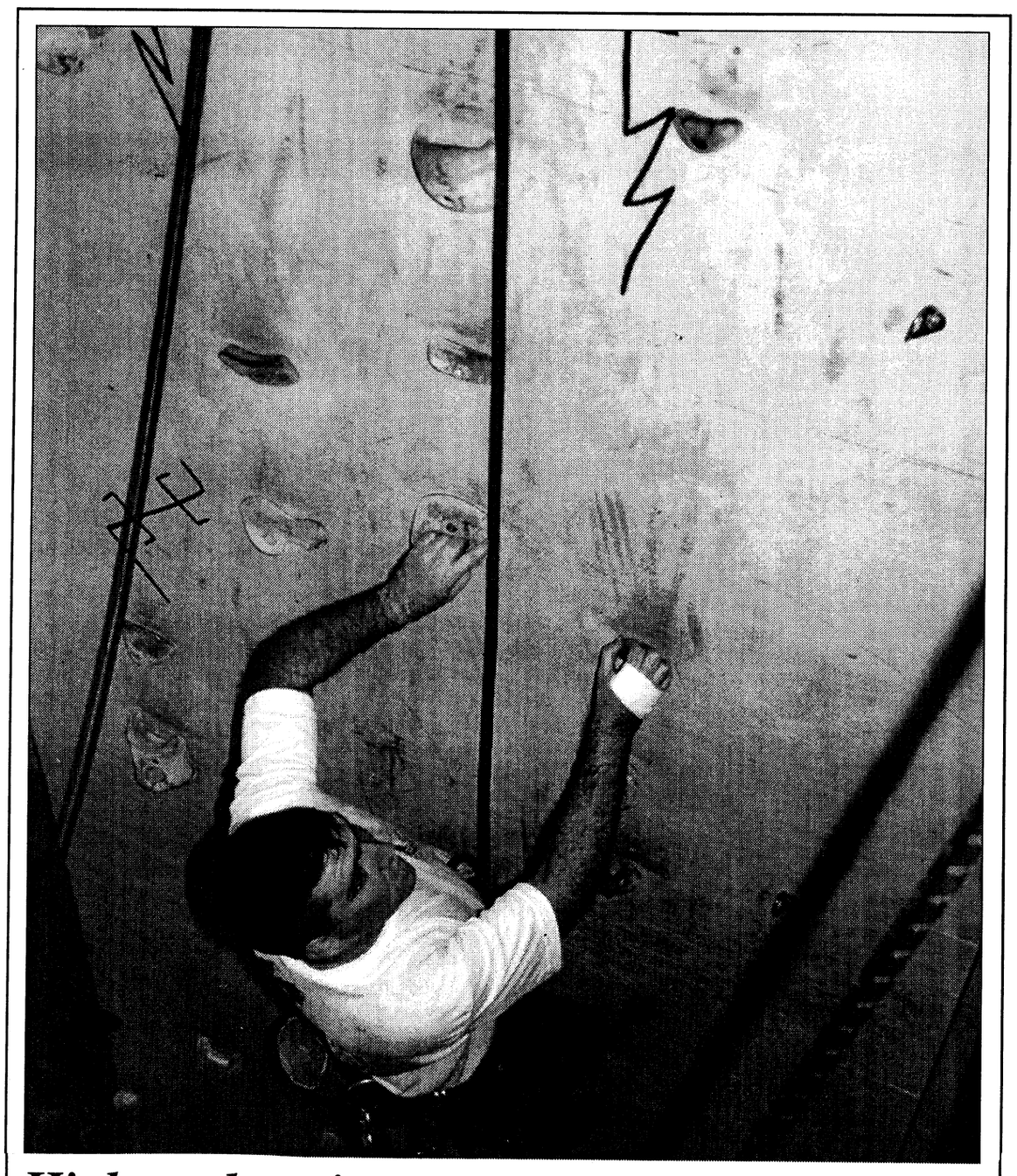
Environmental Health Section

Preventive Medicine Services sponsored the SERVSAFE Safe Food Certification Course June 10 through 14. The 40-hour course was attended by 30 food service employees representing Department of Defense Schools, Child Development Service, Veterinary Activity and Martin Army Community Hospital.

The objective of the course was to provide leadership in food service sanitation and foodborne disease prevention. The course consisted of lectures, hands-on demonstrations and homework. Students became familiar with disease-causing microorganisms, proper personal hygiene, safe food preparation and management and accident prevention.

Four students tied for top honors, each scoring 91 percent on the examination: Charlotte Shands, MACH; Katie Wilson, Frank R. Loyd School; Virginia Sims, Freddie C. Stowers School; and Thomas Pope, Child Development Services.

The course will be offered again in September and is open to all military and civilian food service managers and employees. Registration for future classes can be made through the Preventive Medicine Services, Environmental Health Section, (545-3577), or utilizing the Automated 1556 Training Module.



Higher education

Pfc. Brad Johnson, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, works his way up the Upper Iowa University Climbing Wall located in Building 4. The climbing wall is currently being used by students who have completed the Upper Iowa rock climbing class or who are enrolled in the climbing class. Preparations are being made for the wall to be used by units as a training aid.

Center closes after 10 years

Army News Service

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. — An organization that has been a trail blazer for a decade for the Army and Air Force on low intensity conflict and military operations other than war closed shop Friday.

The Center for Low Intensity Conflict was established at Langley Air Force Base by the chiefs of staff of the Army and Air Force in March 1986. Its mission was "to enhance our understanding of, and Army and Air Force preparation for, low intensity conflict in its various forms."

"Over the years, as theories were refined by the increasing tempo of operations, the mission expanded to include what has become known as military operations other than war," said Horace Hunter, CLIC deputy.

CLIC is being deactivated because the Army and joint organizations have several organizations devoted to MOOTW analysis and planning. The Training and Doctrine Command is heavily involved in writing doctrine and working on other aspects of the subject. The Army Peacekeeping Institute, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., is an integration agency to support Army and United Nations in multinational peace operations.

organization of 25 people, CLIC has made its mark not only in Air Force and Army doctrine, but in international circles and among other U.S. federal agencies. At full strength, the center had 11 Army officers, seven Air Force officers, one Air Force noncommissioned officer and three civilians each from both services.

"We produced a number of key doctrinal manuals for TRADOC on joint operations, peace operations, foreign internal defense, domestic support operations, foreign humanitarian logistics operations, and so on," Hunter said.

When the late Gen. Maxwell Thurman took charge of U.S. Southern Command, Quarry Heights, Panama, in 1989, he tasked CLIC to help develop a peacetime strategy for the command.

"As a result of that, we got involved in SOUTHCOM concerns about counterdrug operations," Hunter said. "We then began to do some work with the Drug Enforcement Agency, and other law enforcement agencies, to improve their ability to fight the drug war."

Success with DEA caused "word of mouth" advertising, which led the Border Patrol and Immigration Service to ask for CLIC's help.

"We facilitated the development of their national and regional strategies," Hunter said. "One of the last projects we did was a relook at the national strategy developed by the Border Patrol two years ago."

Teams from CLIC have accompanied several major American military deployments overseas to assist and gather information. They have also done analyses for the Air Force and Army staffs on situations such as Somalia and the Iraqi treatment of Kurds and the "marsh Arabs" in southern Iraq.

The center recently began a major program for the Air Force to create education and training beginning for entry-level officers and enlisted airmen, progressing to the war college level. Part of that effort included producing a primer on MOOTW to be distributed to airmen entering the Air Force.

That project will be completed by the Air Force Doctrine Center.

"I regret that the organization is going away because I think we had a lot of potential that was not fulfilled," Hunter said.

One area of unfulfilled potential was in joint exercises, helping to develop scenarios, consulting with commands running exercises and giving other assistance, Hunter said. Staffers, however, did participate in several exercises with the European Command, SOUTHCOM and the Joint Readiness Training Center, Fort Polk, La.

63rd Eng. Co. renovates air strip using lazers system

By Jason Cornett
63rd Engineer Company

The 1st and 2nd Platoons of the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) completed a training mission focused on the upgrade of Dekkar Air Strip, located next to Fryar Drop Zone. Designed to simulate a close-battle-area runway, Dekkar is a 2800-foot by 80-foot dirt strip capable of supporting C-l 7 and C-130 aircraft.

"The construction of forward landing strips is a mission essential task for the 63rd," said Staff Sgt. Michael Jackson. "Therefore, it was important that we learned all that we could from this training. This is our probable wartime mission, and I think we are ready."

Laser devices are used in conjunction with earthmoving equipment to create a more accurate slope than the human eye could ever hope to attain.

"The critical factor in the overwhelming success of this training mission was the implementation of our construction laser equipment," said Sgt. 1st Class Scott Dexter.

The laser system consists of three components — a transmitter, a receiver, and a display box. A simple twist of a knob enters data into the transmitter, which emits a plane of laser light over 1000 feet in all directions. The receiver, mounted on the outside of the construction equipment, reads the signal and transfers the information to the operator's display screen. The screen tells the operator how to adjust the equipment to make a more accurate cut.

"It really does an incredible job," said Spc. Willie Ray Owens. "There's no way we could have had Dekkar looking this good without our laser equipment."

"The 63rd is one of the first units to field this equipment," Capt. Jeff Bochonok said. "Eventually, it will become standard throughout the Army, but the system's simplicity, versatility and efficiency made its acquisition a top priority within the company."

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MAY 1996

Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group receive awards

36th Engineer Group

The following 36th Engineer Group soldiers received awards during the month of July.

Army Commendation Medal

Sgt. Brent Byrd, 690th Medical Company

Sgt. Owen A. Son, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Raney Arrell, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Robert Babcock, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Sullivan Basseal, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Joy Churchill, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Darryl Davis, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Derrick Gobourne, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Charles W. LaPorte, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Michael O'Campo, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Betsy M. Ventura, 690th Medical Company

Spc. Brian Wilson, 690th Medical Company

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Calvin B. Howell, 498th Medical Company

Maj. Michael Lynch, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion

Command Sgt. Maj. Robert L. Spates Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion

Spc. Koby Johnson, 598th Maintenance Company

Spc. Mark D. Fullman, 608th Ordance Company

Spc. Andrew F. Kujawski, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Pfc. Kimicoe U. Brown, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. David Muehleisen, 63rd Engineer Company

Sgt. Tyrone Pearson, 63rd Engineer Company

Spc. Glen M. Callahan, 63rd Engineer Company

Spc. Jessie J. Jerel, 63rd Engineer Company

Spc. Parrish Parker, 63rd Engineer Company

Spc. Moises Ramirez, 63rd Engineer Company

Spc. Wesley Wells, 63rd Engineer Company

Meritorious Service Medal

Lt. Col. Harold J. Leeman Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. 1st Class Roy Allen McKinnon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey Marcus, 690th Medical Company

Staff Sgt. Quentin H. Aldridge, 63rd Engineer Company

Chief Warrant Officer 2 William Z. Cole, 14th Field Hospital

Spc. Louise S. Porte, 498th Medical Company

Pfc. Philip A.G. Mackey, 498th Medical Company

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anthony J. Guzman, 598th Maintenance Company

Sgt. 1st Class John A. Fabery, 598th Maintenance Company

Staff Sgt. Lester Hawthorne, 598th Maintenance Company

Army Achievement Medal

Sgt. 1st Class Bruce Wayne LittleJohn, 104th Transportation Company

Staff Sgt. Wayde Clark, 104th Transportation Company

Sgt. 1st Class James Murphy, 608th Ordance Company

Sgt. 1st Class Rozelle Slaughter, 608th Ordance Company

Staff Sgt. Zenobia Gilliam, 608th Ordance Company

Army Achievement Medal

Maj. Robert T. Jones, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. 1st Class Clayton Evans, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Staff Sgt. Barry S. Jackson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. Shannon J. Banks, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Sgt. Ruth A. Craig, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Cpl. Robert F. Cain Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper The Bayonet

Starting early: Key to easy transition

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program provides career guidance for soldiers transitioning out of the service. Starting early is the key for soldiers to begin thinking about what they want to do after their military service.

Based on soldiers' individual needs, ACAP counselors will offer career guidance and counseling on services and programs available to them.

ACAP offerings

ACAP offers a three-day retirement transition class within 180 days of separation that prepares military members for transition.

• A one-day "advanced course" explaining resume preparation and interviewing skills

• The Defense Outplacement Referral System process provides a free service to match a person's abilities to civilian employment positions by sending a mini-resume to a data base accessed by employers worldwide.

• Career Day provides an opportunity for employers to meet soldiers, provide information on job leads and interview prospective clients as needed.

• The Educational Opportunity Program provides an awareness of tuition assistance, enrollment procedures or current data on any college or university.

• The Skill Development Program is intended to provide training opportunities to soldiers, civilians and family members who transition from the Army.

• Referrals for separation benefits to include special separation benefits, voluntary separation incentive and retirement.

Six months before separation

• Schedule through the unit personnel service noncommissioned officer your preseparation counseling appointment at ACAP Transition Office, Building 2617, and the three-day preseparation classes conducted in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30.

• Develop an individual transition plan with the ACAP transition counselor in Building 2617 and review the mandatory "Preseparation Counseling Checklist" (Department of Defense Form 2648) required for clearing post.

• Begin researching the job market. Develop a career plan, including a list of possible employers in your career field.

• Assess your job skills and interests to determine how they relate to today's job market; take a vocational interest inventory.

• Discuss with your family possible options about your career and where to live next.

Five months before separation

• Seek help if the stresses of your transition to civilian life become too much to handle.

• Contact friends in the private sector who may help you find a job.

• Begin attending job fairs.

• Develop a fall-back plan in case your first career plan falls through.

• Research specific job possibilities, job markets and the economic conditions in the geographic areas where you want to live.

• If you need additional educational or vocational training to compete in the job market, explore your options for adult education.

• Establish a financial plan "to make ends meet" during your transition to civilian life.

• If you are separating before fulfilling eight years of active service, you must satisfy your obligation by becoming a member of the Ready Reserve.

Four months before separation

• Receive your "Verification of Military Experience and Training" (DD Form 2586). For specific information, call (800) 258-8638.

• Write a resumé.

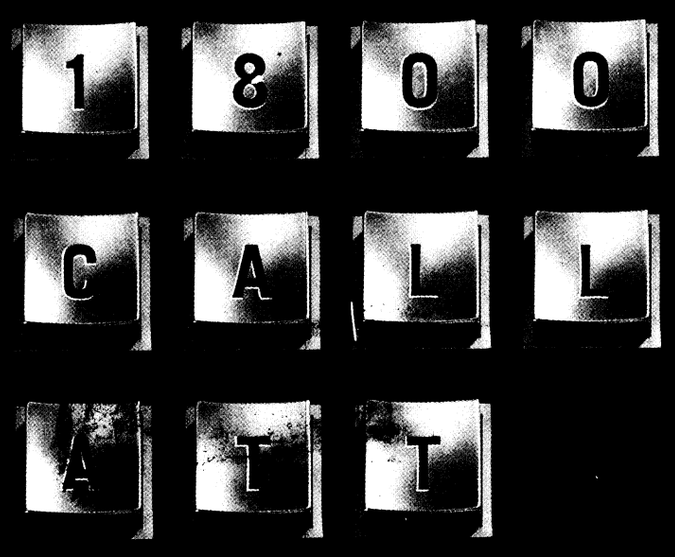
• If you are considering federal employment, fill out an application (Standard Form 171). Explore special federal programs and hiring opportunities for veterans.

• Visit the Relocation Assistance Program Office. If you live in government housing, arrange for a preinspection and obtain termination information.

• Learn about the education benefits you can obtain under the Montgomery GI Bill.

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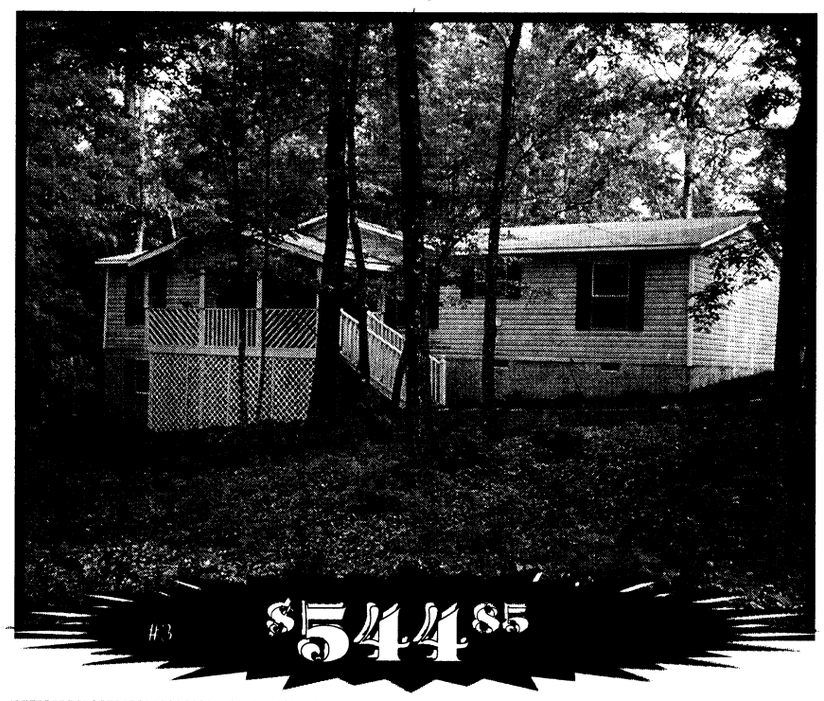
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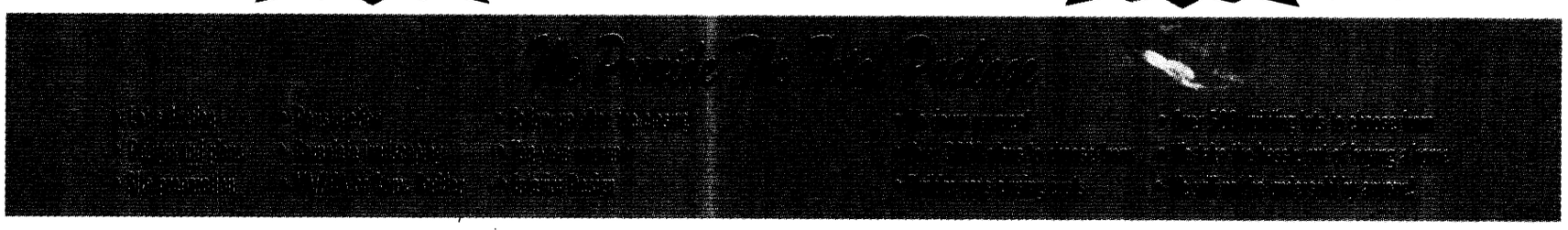
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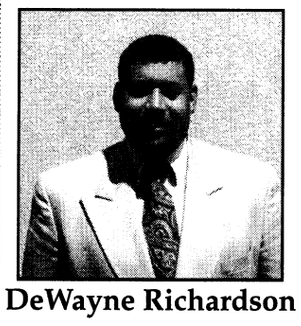
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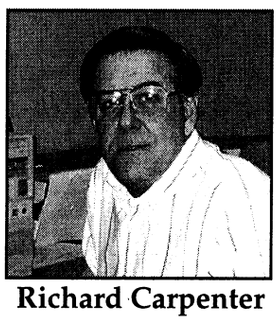
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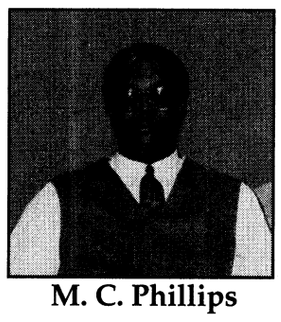
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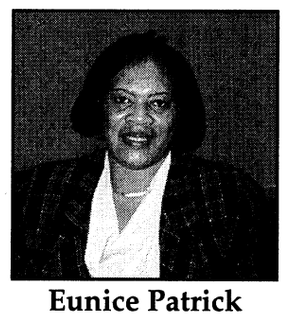
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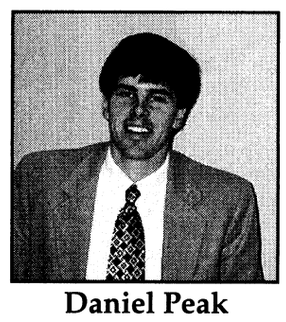
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COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Post laundry hours set — The post laundry and dry cleaner in Building 2747 is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

One- and three-day laundry and dry cleaning service is available.

The Sand Hill pickup point in Building 3245 is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Three-day cash laundry and dry cleaning service is available. Pickup and delivery of Infantry Training Brigade trainees' laundry and dry cleaning is also available.

Call 545-3119 or 545-1431 for more information.

Self-Help closes for holiday — The Self-Help Store and U-Do-It Center will be closed today and Friday in observance of the Fourth of July holiday.

The center will reopen for normal business at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Gas station operating hours set — the Main Post Shoppette and Gas Station is now open 24 hours, daily.

Trash collection procedures altered for holiday — There will be no refuse or recycle collection picked up today. Family housing refuse and recycle collection normally scheduled for Thursday will be picked up Monday.

All other family housing areas scheduled for trash pick-up on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday will be collected as normally scheduled.

There will be no yard waste collection at Fort Benning Monday. Yard waste will be picked up July 15 as normally scheduled.

For more information, call 545-4749.

Sayers Library staff to host summer reading — Parents may register their children ages 6 through 12 for the Sayers Memorial Library Reading Program.

Listed below are some activities scheduled Thursdays from 1:20 to 2:30 p.m.

• July 11 — Aerobics and fitness for children

• July 18 — Sign language: Talk with your hands

Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m., Saturday from noon to 7:50 p.m., Sunday and holidays from noon to 8:50 p.m., and is closed on Friday.

School-age summer program begins — School-age services, located at Patch Hall, is offering a summer program for children.

Open to all children, ages 6 through 12, the program provides age-appropriate activities from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fees are based on family income; the application process may be completed through Central Registration, Building 11302, on Custer Road.

For more information, call 545-3605.

FOURTH OF JULY

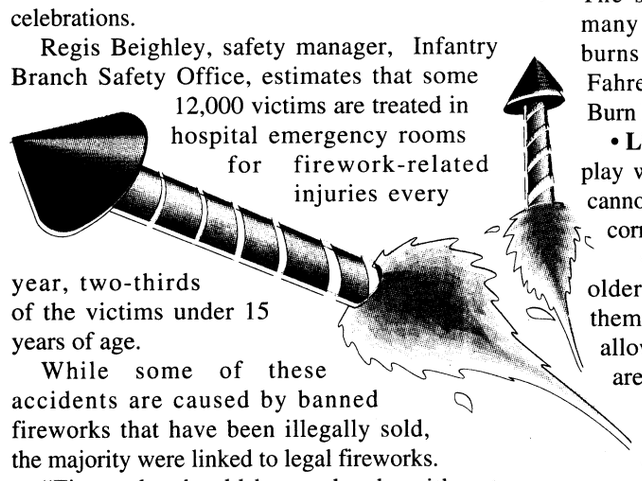
Don't let fireworks ruin your day

Enjoy the post display on York Field

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Communities have recognized for years that fireworks, for all their patriotic associations, present a very serious safety hazard, particularly for children. Deaths, blindness, amputations and severe burns have been all too often the result of Fourth of July celebrations.

Regis Beighley, safety manager, Infantry Branch Safety Office, estimates that some 12,000 victims are treated in hospital emergency rooms for firework-related injuries every year, two-thirds of the victims under 15 years of age.



While some of these accidents are caused by banned fireworks that have been illegally sold, the majority were linked to legal fireworks.

"Fireworks should be used only with extreme caution," Beighley said. "Used carelessly, they can cause painful, possibly severe injuries."

To use fireworks more safely, Beighley offers the following recommendations:

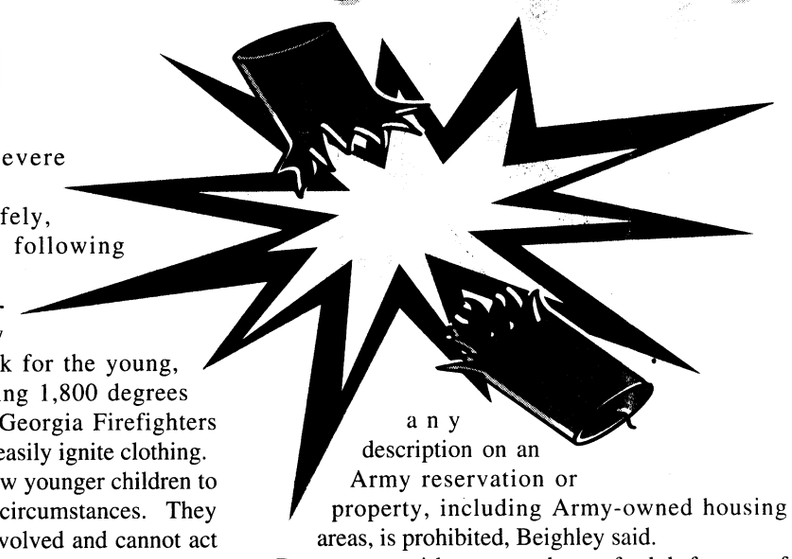
• **Fireworks are not toys** — The sparkler, considered by many the ideal 'safe' firework for the young, burns at temperatures exceeding 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation, Inc., and can easily ignite clothing.

• **Limit access** — Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks under any circumstances. They cannot appreciate the danger involved and cannot act correctly in case of an emergency.

• **Supervise at all times** — If you permit older children to use fireworks, be sure they use them only under close adult supervision. Do not allow any running or horse play while fireworks are being used.

• **Follow all warning instructions** — Before using any fireworks, read and follow all warning instructions printed on the label. Instructions are printed for a purpose.

The sale, storage, possession, or use of fireworks of any description on an Army reservation or property, including Army-owned housing areas, is prohibited, Beighley said.



But post residents need not feel left out of Independence Day celebrations. Beighley encourages all Fort Benning soldiers and families, living on and off post, to attend the post fireworks display which begins at dark today. The fireworks, larger than a backyard celebration, will be supervised by professional personnel as well as the Fort Benning Fire Department.

So enjoy the fireworks display on post rather than breaking the law and possibly injuring yourself and others.



Amy Durham

Stringin' along

Gary Cline III, 8, son of Suk and Sgt. 1st Class Gary Cline Jr., 11th Infantry Regiment, carries his catch to the judging table at the end of the two-hour Youth Services Fishing Rodeo June 29. More than 70 children, ages 6 to 15, participated in the event.

DCA combines swimming for Youth Activities with FBOC

Directorate of Community Activities

Youth Activities pool has been colocated with the Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Pool (upper pool) this year.

Children who possess a YA membership card, a Fort Benning Officers' Club membership card, or pool pass are encouraged to enjoy the pool.

Although parents can take comfort in the addition of youth counselors at the pool this summer, pool policy requires family members 7 to 9 years old be accompanied by a parent or guardian while using the swimming facilities. Parents will be responsible for the actions of children although parents who accompany these children are not required to enter the water.

Family members 6 years and younger may use the facilities only when they are under the immediate supervision of the parent (i.e. in the water with the child while within the pool enclosure).

Parents of Youth Activities members who are not eligible for membership to the Officers' Club will be charged a modest fee. That fee is $1.50 per day, or $5 per week. However, individuals who are eligible to join the FBOC must do so (temporary memberships are available).

Youth Activities and Officers' Club Family Pool operating hours are:

• Sunday and Monday — closed

• Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — noon to 6 p.m.

• Wednesday — noon to 5:45 p.m.

• Saturday and holidays — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Youth Activities Barracuda Swim Team will use the Briant Wells Field House pool for training. Participants in the summer Latch Key Program will also use the Briant Wells Field House or Sand Hill pools.

Post residents should follow rules regarding backyard pools

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Parents purchase plastic or inflatable swimming pools each year for children anxious for a little fun in the water.

But personally-owned pools can be dangerous for children. Owners should take precautions to ensure family members and neighborhood children do not suffer unnecessary tragedy.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-5, paragraph 25b, states that "occupants who erect swimming pools at their quarters are responsible for providing sufficient security to preclude unauthorized entry.

"Pool covers will be secured in a manner to deny access to small children."

Other precautions owners can take to prevent accidents, include placing the pool in the backyard instead of the front yard or driveway, and enclosed in a fence.

Families living on post who have pools must also conform to paragraph 25a of the same regulation in order to ensure fences meet safety standards.

Fort Benning families who choose to have a pool in their yards must remember they are, by regulation, legally liable for accidents.

So, if you have an inflatable or plastic pool in your backyard, take the time and steps necessary to ensure a tragedy does not come out of typical summer fun.

CHRRS: Post's homefinding services office assists soldiers, family members settling into local life

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Sunday afternoon rides to look for dream homes is a common American pastime. But America's soldiers seldom have that luxury.

Helping military families settle in at their new assignments, the Directorate of Public Works' Community Homefinding, Relocation and Referral Services Office works to make the family life transition as smooth as possible.

Every soldier who inprocesses to Fort Benning must go through the CHRRS office, Building 2621, in Soldiers' Plaza, whether to apply for post quarters or to look for off-post housing.

When the staff of three greets off-post customers with, "How may I help you?", CHRRS representatives already have a good idea how to best lend a hand, according to Anna Wilson, CHRRS officer.

Soldiers needing off-post housing are given rental guides, a map, their basic allowance for quarters and variable housing allowance limits, and a list of vacancies highlighted based on price, location, pet allowance and any other requirements the soldier may have stipulated.

"We also sit down with them and discuss any financial situations that might directly impact how much they can afford to pay for rent," Wilson said.

Soldiers in the rank of specialist or below must have a senior noncommissioned officer go over a Housing Adequacy Checklist with the soldier at the apartment or house they lease. Then, the company commander must sign the checklist.

Wilson said newcomers should consider hidden costs when deciding whether to buy or rent, and whether to lease a house or apartment. For example, a soldier wanting to buy a house must consider not only mortgage, but taxes, utilities, water and garbage bills as well as all maintenance costs.

Another dangerous choice could be that a soldier takes an apartment for $300 or $400 per month. But Wilson said apartments at such a price often may not be energy efficient, and what the soldier thought he would save, he actually spends on higher heating and cooling costs.

Time is another factor in choosing a home. Wilson said soldiers should sign a longer lease if they plan to keep their families there indefinitely. Otherwise, she suggested they sign a six-month lease, especially if they plan to move on post later.

Children and pets are also major factors in deciding on housing. Many apartment and rental homes have pet fees associated with them. People often have school, child care, playground and other neighborhood considerations if they have children. Wilson said it's a good idea for newcomers to take the time to drive around, talk to potential neighbors and see what they are like.

"The choice they make will effect their work performance and home life," she said.

Although CHRRS representatives take the time to help an average of 100 people per day, Wilson said they are also responsible for inspecting vacant off post housing to ensure they meet health and safety standards.

"We want soldiers and their families to have adequate, affordable housing," she said.

Part of their commitment to this priority is building and maintaining a healthy relationship with realtors and landlords throughout the community. Anyone with a rental unit can call and get on the vacancy list if the property meets standards. Real estate companies update their vacancies with CHRRS once a week.

Wilson, who has been with the Housing Division for 15 years and CHRRS for 11 years, and her staff also work closely with the Columbus Board of Realtors and the Columbus Apartment Association, attending monthly meetings.

"It keeps us informed," Wilson said, "and helps us build a great rapport."

Thousands of soldiers move to Fort Benning each year. Wilson said the CHRRS's relationship with the local community enables them to mediate landlord and tenant disputes amicably, making both happy.

Citing a variety of issues, including broken leases, discrimination concerns and leaky roofs, Wilson said she and her staff have a lot of influence working out disagreements.

"A soldier might not have the money to pay rent," she said. "We'll work with the landlord on a payment plan and refer the soldier to Army Community Service for financial counseling. Or, if a soldier is PCSing and they can not get their deposit back," she said, "and we'll find out why."

See **CHRRS**, B-4

community briefs

ON POST

Soldier show to storm Fort Benning — Soldiers with various types of military experience have come together to create the U.S. Army Soldier Show which will storm Fort Benning Aug. 1 and 2 at Theater III, Sand Hill.

The first of the two 7 p.m. shows — the Aug. 1 performance — is open to Infantry Training Brigade personnel only, while the Aug. 2 performance is open to ITB personnel and all other active duty and retired military, Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

This year's show, in honor of its international audience, is themed around the appreciation of the world's many colorful cultures. The 90-minute high energy, high tech musical spectacular features a variety of hits from rock to country, show tunes and R&B. There is even a special salute to veterans with songs from the World War II era.

For more information, contact Sally Ghent at 545-3909.

ACAP environmental staffing continues — On-site environmental staffing continues to provide employment opportunities, through the skill development training program, for soldiers getting out of the military.

A 40-hour training course will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 15 through July 18 at the Main NCO Club.

For more information about employment and training, contact Vince Catanzaro at 1-800-807-0454.

Twilight camp registration opens — Girls interested in getting to know the ideals of girl scouting are encouraged to participate in the Twilight Camp 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp Hideaway.

Early registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 13. Late registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3.

For information, call 563-0058.

Sayers Library to host summer reading program — Parents can register children ages 6 through 12 for the Sayers Memorial Library Reading Program.

"Win with Reading" is the theme.

Listed below are planned activities scheduled Thursday from 1:20 to 2:30 p.m.

- July 11 — Aerobics and fitness for children
- July 18 — Sign language: Talk with your Hands
- July 25 — Arts for the young
- Aug. 1 — Fun with origami

Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m., Saturday from noon to 7:50 p.m., and Sundays and holidays from noon to 8:50 p.m. The library is closed on Friday.

Camp Concharty opens for girls — A world of wonder awaits girls ages 6 through 17 this summer at Camp Concharty Girl Scout Camp.

Three-, six- and twelve-night sessions are available. Nestled in the foothills of Pine Mountain, Camp Concharty provides swimming, hiking, horseback riding, crafts, cookouts and more.

Sessions are scheduled through Aug. 2.

To register or for more information, call the Girl Scout Office at 327-2646. In Alabama, call 1-800-326-8912.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Library to offer summer programs in Spanish — The John B. Amos Library, located in School of the Americas, Building 35, will conduct two summer programs for Fort Benning children.

One-hour reading sessions will be at 1 p.m. every other Thursday.

A storyteller will read stories in English and Spanish for children, ages 6 to 10.

G-rated movies will also be shown in the library at 1 p.m. every other Thursday for children ages 6 to 12.

Children under 6 years can attend either program only if accompanied by an adult.

For information, call 545-4631.

Carlson Wagonlit hours change — To better meet customers' needs, representatives at Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Travel, located in the Main Mall Post Exchange, have changed their hours.

New hours are listed below.

- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tricare Service Center helps military families — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information, contact the Tricare Service Center at 1-800-444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisors at 544-3461.

Youth swimming program continues— The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer lessons for young people interested in learning how to swim. Five sessions — each lasting two weeks —are scheduled. Lessons are open to family members of soldiers of all ranks.

Session dates include:

- III — July 8 through 19
- IV — July 22 through Aug. 2
- V — Aug. 5 through 16.

Each 45-minute class is taught by American Red Cross-certified instructors.

Class times are scheduled as follows:

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. — Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer
- 9 to 9:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate
- 10 to 10:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner
- 11 to 11:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner and Advanced Beginner

Rates are $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241, next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

NCMA to select scholarship recipients soon — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will award one scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning. Either an undergraduate or a graduate scholarship will be awarded for the 1996-1997 academic year.

The scholarship is designed to assist deserving college students in pursuit of a degree in the contract management field, which includes acquisition, contracting logistics, procurement, economics, finance, marketing, accounting, law, industrial management, quantitative methods, organization and management.

Guidelines and applications may be obtained by contacting the chapter at the following address: NCMA, Attention: Scholarship Committee, P.O. Box 53560, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Applications are due by July 15. Scholarship recipients will be notified in writing or by phone on or before July 31.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is a designated community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to work on that summer glow.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for a punch ticket and $3 for a drop in visit.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Deadline nears for association scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty and retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

Red Cross seeks field assistant — The Fort Benning American Red Cross has an opening for a field office assistant.

Duties include providing the administrative support for the office to include preparing accounting documents and maintaining budgets, answering phones and greeting visitors, providing emergency services to military personnel and their family members, assisting in the planning and administration of health and safety classes and assisting with the volunteer program.

Applicants must possess an associate degree, computer skills and knowledge of social service procedures. Applications will be accepted through tomorrow at the American Red Cross office, Building 1699, located at Vibbert and Ingersol.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

OFF POST

Exchange students need homes — The Technical Institute for European and American Studies is in need of host families. Spanish high school students will spend four weeks in the United States through July 26.

Families interested in hosting a foreign exchange student this summer, can call Nancy Ali at 561-9349 for more information.

Olympic committee seeks volunteers — The Olympic committee is seeking volunteers for the opening ceremony in Columbus July 20. Volunteers will be placard turners (like a card section at a football game) during the 8 p.m. ceremony at the Municipal Auditorium.

Individuals who volunteer must pay $15 for their tickets (the cost is $25 for all others) and will receive free Olympic T-shirts to wear to the ceremony. Participants will also be allowed to keep the placards.

Call the Columbus Visitors and Convention Bureau at 322-1613 for more information.

Olympic ceremony tickets are on sale — Tickets for Opening and Closing ceremonies in Atlanta are on sale.

Customers may purchase the tickets by calling (404) 744-1996, or by ordering via the Internet at The Atlanta Committee For the Olympic Games' home page: www.atlanta.olympic.org.

Ticket sales agents are available by phone Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ceremonies tickets may be purchased via the Internet 24 hours a day.

Tickets for either ceremony are $636. Customers may purchase up to two tickets to each ceremony. Seats are located throughout the stadium. Many tickets are for single seats. Phone operators will be able to tell customers the location of the seats they are buying or whether the seats are together.

Customers who purchase tickets by phone or via the Internet through Sunday can expect United Parcel Service to deliver their tickets by July 12. A signature is required for tickets to be delivered.

More than 3 million tickets are still available to the Centennial Olympic Games, including tickets to 23 of the 26 Olympic events.

World Heritage needs host families — Muscogee County area residents are needed to host exchange students from Spain, Mexico, France, Germany, Sweden and the former Soviet Union.

Representatives from World Heritage will interview families interested in helping foreign students learn about life in the United States.

World Heritage student exchange is a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and international understanding.

For more information about the host family program, call 561-4731 for information.

Special performance scheduled — The international cast of Up With People will perform their contemporary show for the whole family at 7:30 p.m. July 18 at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

Tickets are $5 general admission and are available at all Spectrum stores in Columbus.

For more information, call 322-1613.

BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

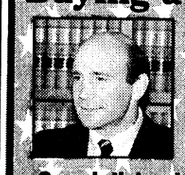
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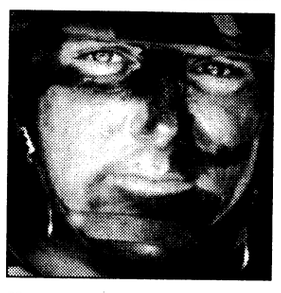
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DOWNTOWN OPTICIANS

ask the judge

By, George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. During a recent thunderstorm, my stereo "burned out" due to a power surge. The repair firm said that most of the internal components need to be replaced, and that I would be better off buying a new one. Because this happened in government housing, will the government pay me for my loss?

A. Probably not. Frequent thunderstorms are a fact of life in southern Georgia, and often result in violent electrical disturbances that can cause power surges and power outages. Each year, the Claims Office receives numerous claims for compensation for damages to personal property — computers, televisions, VCRs, etc. — that result from these electrical disturbances. Normally, such claims are denied due to the fact that severe thunderstorms are not considered unusual occurrences for the Columbus area.

At Fort Benning, claimants are expected to use surge suppressors to protect delicate or sensitive items, such as computers, stereos and similar electrical items. Surge suppressors are an inexpensive way to protect expensive personal property. They work by diminishing power pulses down to a manageable range that is usually safe for delicate electronics.

Because it is virtually impossible to distinguish between internal damage caused by a mechanical defect and surge damage, neither a statement by a repair firm nor the claimant's honest belief that an electrical surge caused a malfunction is usually sufficient to sustain a claim that damage was the result of a surge of unusual intensity.

In certain, limited situations, claims for damage caused by a power surge may be paid when installation engineers report that a particular set of residences were subject to a power surge of unusual intensity, or when a lightening bolt has actually struck the residence or objects outside the residence. Likewise, a claim may be compensable in a situation where there is evidence that both the electronic item and the surge suppressor to which it was attached were damaged, indicating a surge of uncharacteristically high intensity.

Claims that foodstuffs were spoiled as the result of a power outage may be considered if there is evidence that the outage lasted for an unusual duration. Claimants are under an obligation to make every effort to minimize their losses by keeping the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible, and looking for alternatives to preserving food in cold storage. While food in a filled freezer will usually stay frozen for as long as two days, when in doubt about food, throw it out.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

SUMMER CAR MAINTENANCE

Safety office provides tips for vehicle longevity

Infantry Branch Safety Office

As the days lengthen and the temperature rises, the sun's burning rays can take their toll on your car.

Here are some ways to keep your vehicle humming during the summer months.

Coolant check

To prevent overheating, check your car's coolant level often and refill with water and coolant as needed. Replace cracked or leaking hoses. Check the fan belt, too. If your heat gauge flashes a warning while you're driving, try these procedures:

• Turn off your air conditioner to relieve the engine's load and allow it to run cooler.

• Turn on the heater and fan. This draws heat from the engine compartment.

• Pull off to the shoulder of the road, well out of traffic. Race your engine to increase fan speed and move more coolant through the cooling system.

• If the engine is still hot, turn it off and raise the hood. Try starting the engine again in 15 or 20 minutes. If it's still overheated, call for help.

Tire check

Tires take their worst beating during late winter and early spring. Summer thus becomes an ideal time to align your wheels. Tire pressure is another consideration. Since warmer weather increases air pressure within tires, it may be necessary to use less air. Consult your tire dealer or service station on pressure recommendations during hot weather.

Temperature changes cause the metal to contract and expand, thus loosening nuts and bolts. Tighten any bolts that seem loose.

Air filter check

If you can't see light when you hold the air filter up to the sun, it needs to be cleaned or replaced. Don't bounce it off the ground to shake out the dirt. This could break the filters. Some filters can be cleaned in a liquid bath. Others need to be blown from the inside out.

Draining contaminants from the fuel tank is another important summer chore. It doesn't take much to do the job. By draining a gallon or so from the tank, you can rid it of the mud that mysteriously finds its way through the filter cap during the winter months.

De-Bugging

Bugs may be small, but they can cause major problems. Moths have been known to plug up a radiator, with the acid in their remains eating right through it. Clean any areas where bugs have accumulated.

Bugs that have baked on an old paint job can be a nightmare to remove. If your paint isn't bug proof, try waxing or some other method of protection.

Cold weather often prevents us from giving proper care to paint and chrome. Now's the time to get out the degreasing agents, power wash, wax, clean rags and sponges.

Clean the undercarriage, too—engine, transmission and braking system.

Simple solutions break discomfort from heat

U. Ga. Cooperative Extension Service

Staying cool and comfortable is a personal, as well as a health and safety, concern during extremely hot weather. You can do this by wearing cool fabric.

Polyester may be a miracle fiber of no wrinkles, but it is not cool. This is because it holds body moisture and oils, making you feel hot and sticky.

Cotton, on the other hand, is very absorbent. It acts like a natural air conditioner. So, in hot weather, it makes sense to wear clothes made of cotton or a blend of polyester and cotton, for a cool, as well as a wrinkle-free, appearance.

Wear light-weight, light-colored clothing that is loose fitting to allow body moisture to evaporate and air to circulate next to the skin.

Sun precautions

Caution in the sun is the key to surviving in the heat.

Prolonged exposure to the sun and heat leads to dehydration. Drink plenty of water or refreshing fruit juices to replace body fluids. Frozen fruit juice popsicles make cooling treats for young and old people alike and help to keep the body temperature normal.

Refresh yourself several times a day with a cool washcloth. A dusting of baby powder will also assist in reducing prickly heat and increase body comfort.

Work in your garden or yard early in the morning or late in the evening. Stay in the shade as much as possible. If you must be out of doors, wear a hat to keep the sun from beating down on your head.

Remember to be safe and have good sun sense.

Columbus '96 Countdown Calendar

July 4 — 15 days until the Olympic Games
July 5 — 14 days
July 6 — 13 days
July 7 — 12 days
July 8 — 11 days
July 9 — 10 days
July 10 — 9 days
July 11 — 8 days
July 12 — 7 days — Torch Run comes through Columbus
July 13 — 6 days
July 14 — 5 days
July 15 — 4 days
July 16 — 3 days
July 17 — 2 days
July 18 — 1 day — "Up With People" public performance, Phenix City Amphitheater, $5 admission; 2nd rehearsal for flash card sign-ups, Memorial Stadium
July 19 — Opening Ceremonies in Atlanta; Southern Celebration Festival begins in Columbus (July 19 to 30)
July 20 — Final rehearsal for Flash Card volunteers; Welcome Ceremony in Columbus, Memorial Stadium, $35, $25, $15
July 21 — Women's Fast-pitch Softball begins at Golden Park
July 22 — Softball continues
July 23 — Softball continues
July 24 — Softball continues
July 25 — Sports Fair & Expo begins (July 25 to 28), Trade Center, $3
July 26 — The Soldier Show, Phenix City Amphitheater, free (asking for $5 donations)
July 27 — The Russian National Orchestra, Phenix City Amphitheater, $5, $15
July 28 — No softball games scheduled; possible rain date for make up games; Amazing Grace Celebration featuring Georgia Mass Choir & Michael W. Smith, Memorial Stadium, $10
July 29 — Medal rounds begin
July 30 — Gold medal rounds begin

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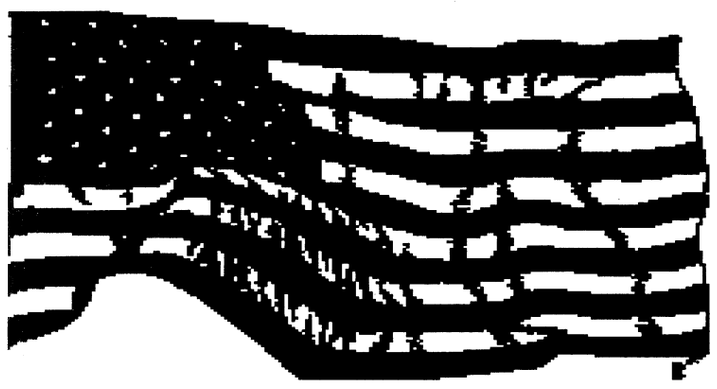
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Independence Day Holiday Schedule

	July 4	July 5
Recreation		
Main Post Bowling Center	12p.m. to 11p.m.	12p.m. to 12a.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11a.m. to 11p.m	11a.m. to 11p.m.
Golf Club house	7a.m. to 8p.m.	7a.m. to 8p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7a.m. to 8:30p.m.	7a.m. to 8:30p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental &Storage, Post Permits & Georgia License	10a.m. to 1:30p.m.	9a.m. to 5p.m.
Multi-Crafts Shop	Closed	1p.m. to 11p.m.
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10a.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 11p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10a.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 11p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping/Marina	9a.m. to 6p.m.	9a.m. to 6p.m.
Video Arcade/Batting Cages	12p.m to 10p.m.	2p.m. to 10p.m.
Skeet Range	9a.m. to 2p.m.	Closed
Fitness & Sports		
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	9a.m. to 4p.m.	9a.m. to 4p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness House	8a.m. to 5p.m.	8a.m. to 5p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11a.m. to 7p.m.	11a.m. to 7p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	CLosed	9a.m. to 4p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	Closed	Closed
Santiago Fitness Center	8a.m to 5p.m.	8a.m. to 5p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Closed	Closed
Carey Pool	1p.m. to 8p.m.	1p.m. to 8p.m.
Kelley Hill Pool	1p.m. to 8p.m.	1p.m. to 8p.m.
Sand Hill Pool	1p.m. to 8p.m.	1p.m. to 8p.m.
Miscellaneous		
Family Unit Network Center	Closed	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed	Closed
Child Development Services		
Administration	Closed	Closed
Centers	Closed	6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m.
Latchkey	Closed	6:30a.m. to 6:30p.m.
Youth Services		
Administration	Closed	Closed
Main Center	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Main Gym	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Indianhead Center/gym	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
McGraw Outreach Center	11a.m. to 8p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Main Post Laundromat	9a.m. to 10p.m.	9a.m. to 10p.m
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10a.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 9p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	12p.m. to 8:50p.m.	Closed
ADAPCP	Closed	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	Always on call — after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218.	
Service Stations & Auto Maintenance		
Main Post Shoppette	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	10a.m. to 7p.m.	7a.m. to 9p.m.
Kelley Hill Shoppette	Closed	Closed
Harmony Church Shoppette	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	Closed	CLosed
Main Post Auto Crafts	10a.m. to 6p.m.	1p.m. to 9a.m.
Main Post Car Wash	Closed	Closed
Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs and Package Stores		
Officers' Club	1p.m. to 9p.m.	4:30p.m. to 11p.m.
Cashier Cage	10a.m. to 6p.m.	10a.m. to 9p.m.
Family Fitness Center/Tennis	10a.m. to 7p.m.	10a.m. to 7p.m.
Drop Zone	Closed	4:30 p.m. to 9p.m.
Bingo	None	None
Pool	12p.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 6p.m.
Main NCO Club	5p.m. to 12a.m.	9p.m. to 3a.m.
Afterhours Club	1p.m. to 3a.m.	1p.m. to 3a.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	Closed	4:30 p.m. to 11p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 9p.m.
Class Six/Shoppette	9a.m. to 9p.m.	8a.m. to 12a.m.
Food Service & PXs		
Commissary	Closed	10a.m. to 9p.m.
PX Main Mall	Closed	9a.m. to 9p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9a.m. to 9p.m.	9a.m. to 9p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 6p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed	Closed
Sightseeing Road PX	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill PX	12p.m. to 7p.m.	12p.m. to 7p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed	Closed
29th Inf. Regt. PX	Closed	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	Closed	10a.m. to 4p.m.
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 6p.m.
Burger King	8a.m. to 8p.m.	8a.m. to 11p.m.
Burger King Express	8:30a.m. to 7p.m.	8:30a.m. to 9:30p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed	Closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shoppette	11a.m. to 7p.m.	11a.m. to 7p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 10p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed	Closed
Frank's Soldiers' Plaza	Closed	Closed
Baskin Robbins	12p.m. to 6p.m.	12p.m. to 6p.m.
The Dud Pit	Closed	Closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	10:30a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 8p.m.
Royal Chopstix	Closed	Closed
Main NCO Club	5p.m. to 12a.m.	9p.m. to 3a.m.
Afterhours CLub	1p.m. to 3a.m.	1p.m. to 3a.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	Closed	4:30 p.m. to 11p.m.
Class Six Main Post	11a.m. to 6p.m.	11a.m. to 9p.m.
Class Six/Shoppette	9a.m. to 9p.m.	8a.m. to 12a.m.

Proper treatment important for children's broken bones

Egleston Children's Hospital

As active as children are, it's not surprising so many of them end up with broken bones over the course of childhood. Fortunately, most children's fractures heal without complications if they are correctly diagnosed and treated.

"Detecting a fracture is usually a a matter of simply X-raying the bone," said E. William Schmitt Jr., pediatric orthopedic surgeon, Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University. "But it is not always so easy. For example, swelling may be the only finding on an X-ray. Proper diagnosis may depend on having a doctor who treats children's fractures regularly — one who combines that specialized experience with clinical examination and instinct."

Proper treatment of children's fractures is especially important, according to Schmitt, since their bones are still growing. Bone growth occurs from "growing centers" at the ends of children's long bones, such as bones in their arms and legs. An untreated fracture of a growing center could alter a child's bone growth or cause other deformities over time.

Children are also prone to getting infection-causing bacteria in the blood stream, especially at the ends of growing bones. Pediatric orthopedic specialists tend to be more alert to symptoms that seem unrelated to a broken bone, such as fever, which could indicate potentially serious infection.

There are other good reasons for having children's fractures treated by pediatric orthopedic specialists.

"We enjoy children," Schmitt said. "I have a fun time with my patients and try to help them turn a bad experience into a good one as much as possible."

Acknowledging that "You can't run and get an X-ray every time your child falls down," Schmitt advises parents to contact their children's primary physicians if they question the seriousness of an injury.

"Remember, it doesn't take much trauma to break children's bones, and children often can't describe their pain well," he said. "Be suspicious if there is swelling or tenderness, or if the child won't use the injured limb. Most primary physicians will want to refer your child to a pediatric orthopedic surgeon for treatment if a fracture is suspected."

CHRRS: Assists settling soldiers

Continued from B-1

In one instance, Wilson helped a soldier who could not get her deposit back because the landlord said certain items were not clean. Wilson stayed long after hours to help the soldier scrub floors and appliances just so she could get her deposit back.

However, Wilson noted military personnel leaving Fort Benning should not always expect their deposits be returned as soon as they leave their quarters.

"By Georgia law, landlords have 30 days to return deposits to tenants."

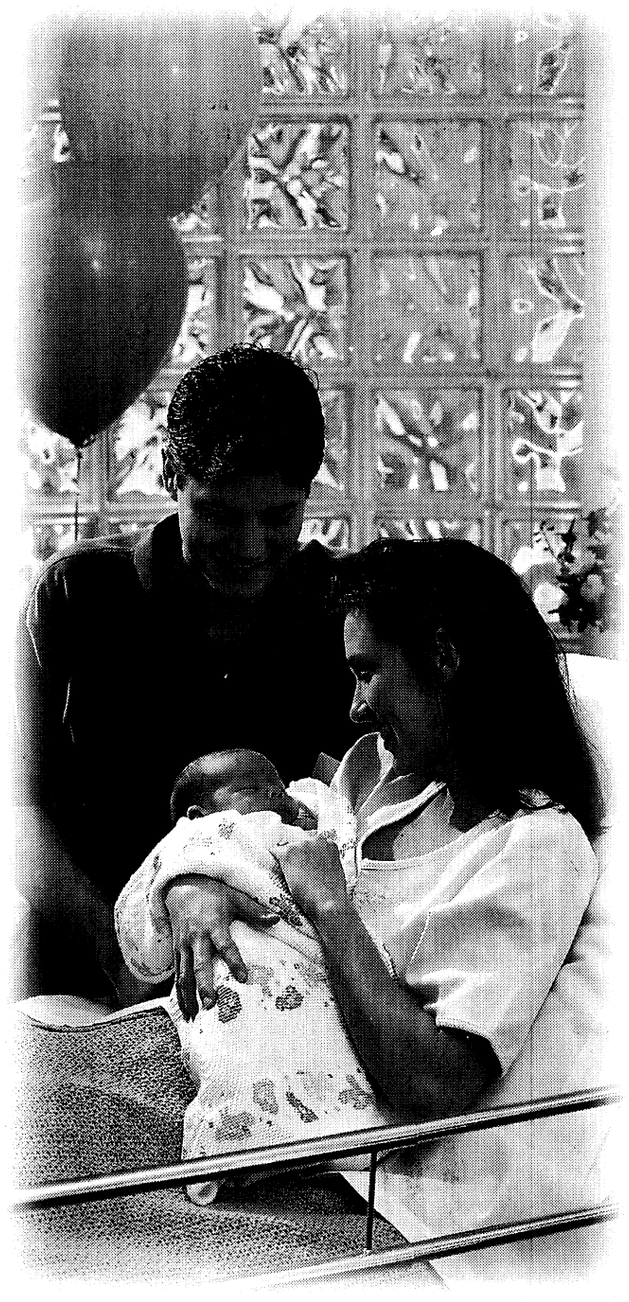
And when military personnel do prepare to leave Fort Benning, CHRRS provides PCS House Express, a program to help those heading for another post by providing the phone numbers needed for that post, the BAQ and VHA for that area and a profile of the typical costs for off-post housing there.

Taking care of soldiers as they come to and leave Fort Benning, Wilson said she and the others enjoy helping military personnel and their families simply because "everybody in here loves their job."

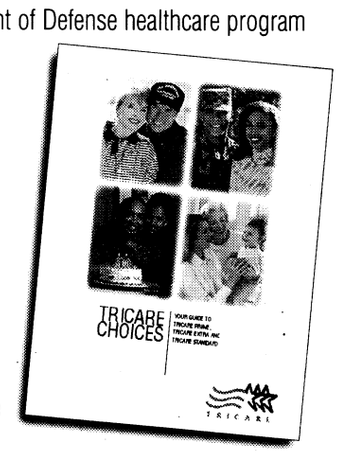
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TA34-1119 TRICARE is a Department of Defense program offered by Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc. ©1996 Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

Christ calls sinners home

By Phillip Wright
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

With the arrival of summer, many people will have plans to travel to places they used to call home. They will plan to visit family and friends they have not seen for a long time. Some will not go home because they feel they cannot.

reflections

Have you ever felt you could not go home or back into a relationship because of something you said or did?

Maybe you could not go back because of what you had become. Pastor Max Lucado tells a true story about such a situation — how one person found that there is someone who will let you come home.

The small house with the red-tiled roof was one of many in the poor Brazilian village. It was comfortable, though, because Maria and her daughter, Christina, had done what they could to add color to the gray walls and warmth to the hard dirt floor. Their personal touches included a faded picture, a calendar and a wooden crucifix. The furnishings were simple, two pallets to sleep on, a wash basin and a wood burning stove.

Maria's husband died when Christina was an infant. The young mother stubbornly refused opportunities to remarry but instead took a job as a maid. Although her salary afforded her few luxuries, it was reliable, and it did provide food and clothes for herself and Christina. Now fifteen years later, Christina was old enough to get a job and help with the expenses.

Some said Christina got her independence from her mother. She recoiled from the traditional idea of marrying young and raising a family. She was extremely attractive and could fill a room with laughter. She could have had her pick of any of the young men who were trying to win her attention. Christina made men feel important when she was around them but it was her curiosity that made her keep all the men at arm's length.

She wanted to get away from her poor dingy village and go see the big city with its exciting avenues. These thoughts horrified Maria and she would remind Christina of the harshness of the streets. She told Christina that people would not know her in the city; jobs were scarce and besides life was cruel there.

"What would you do for a living?" Maria asked, knowing exactly what Christina would do or have to do for a living.

That's why her heart broke the morning she awoke and found Christina's pallet empty. Maria knew immediately where Christina had gone and she also knew what she must now do to find her. She quickly threw some clothes in a bag, gathered up all her money and ran out of the house.

On her way to the bus stop, Maria stopped for one last thing, pictures. She sat in the photograph booth and spent all she could on pictures of herself. Then she boarded the bus bound for Rio de Janerio.

Maria knew Christina had no way of earning money and she knew that her daughter was too stubborn to quit. When pride meets hunger, a human being will do things that are unthinkable before the hunger started. Knowing this, Maria began her search of bars, hotels and other sordid places that had a reputation for having prostitutes around. At each place, she looked for her daughter and after not finding her, she left a picture taped to a mirror, a bar or door.

Maria wrote a note on the backside of each of the pictures. It was not long before both the money and the pictures ran out and Maria had to go home. The weary mother wept as the bus began its long journey back to the dingy little village.

It was a few weeks later that young Christina was descending yet another set of hotel stairs. Her face was tired, her eyes no longer sparkled with youth but spoke of pain, shame and fear; and her laughter, which had once filled a room, was now broken, her dream now a nightmare. Many times, she longed to trade those countless beds for her secure pallet, yet the little village was, in too many ways, to far away.

As she reached the bottom of the stairs, her eyes noticed a familiar face. She looked again and there on the lobby mirror was a small picture of her mother. Christina's eyes burned and her throat tightened as she walked across the room and removed the small photo from the mirror. Written on the back of the picture was this compelling invitation:

"Whatever you have done, whatever you have become, it does not matter, come home."

With tears streaming down her face Christina ran towards the bus station.

Maybe you once had a relationship with God but now feel you cannot come back to him. God calls to each of us saying:

"No matter what you have done, no matter what you have become, I paid the penalty for you, come home!"

Editor's Note: Wright is former chaplain of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

God insures true joy of freedom

By Chana Timoner
Chapel Centers Branch

"Freedom can be won by heroes, but only faith in God can insure it. Freedom of the soul is not freedom to do as you like, but to be what God intended us to be," said Rabbi J. Avigdor.

reflections

The Jewish concept of freedom is that the world is a combination of body and spirit. Creation is like a two-sided coin, one side being matter, the other side being spirit. A person can physically be free, yet spiritually enslaved, and this is not true freedom.

After leaving the physical slavery of Egypt, the Israelites received the spiritual rules called the Ten Commandments. Some misguided folks might see those rules as being limitations, preventing us from doing anything that we please. The popular view of freedom is that it consists of obeying our whims and doing as we please. Not so.

The Bible tells us many stories of people who were free. Pharaoh was free to enslave millions; King Saul was free to order David killed; King David was free to send Uriah, husband of Bathsheba, to be killed on the front lines of battle; marauders were free to do harm to the man helped by the Good Samaritan.

These people all thought that they were free to control the lives of others. However, they did not have the moral strength and power to control their own lives. With reference to Pharaoh, the Bible uses the expression "his heart was heavy." He could not control his own passions, whims and desires.

We know all too well, tales of people of this type, in the Bible and in our own lives. Many of us think of freedom in America as this bogus type of freedom. The ability to do anything we like, including destroying our bodies with drugs, or "sponging' off of others.

This is at best a superficial freedom which leads to harm for ourselves and others. One may be free to do harmful things, but in reality our souls are in horrible bondage to personal inadequacies and problems. Some are in bondage to their lusts for wealth or sex.

Unbridled lust leads us to be enslaved by these desires. Often, we mistakenly believe that our lusts and desires are our needs, and we do not separate our needs from our desires in a mature manner, just as a child in the Commissary is not able to distinguish his needs from his desires. If we allowed that child to make all the food purchases, no doubt, that child would become overweight and undernourished. So it is with our spiritual selves. Not all of us have the spiritual maturity to recognize that the limitations our religion places upon us, are for our own benefit.

For example, the Jewish dietary laws remind the Jew three times a day of his bonds with God. Lenten vows remind the Christian for more than a month, that spiritual needs are as great as physical needs. Ramadan, a month in which the Muslim will not eat and drink during daylight hours, serves to bind the Muslim closer to Allah, which in Arabic means God.

Avigdor once gave a definition of true freedom. He said that one should be free not to do all that he wishes, but to be able to have the freedom to want to do everything that is right. Our generation has the tragedy of believing that true American freedom is to do everything we want to do, rather than to goal and work up to the greatest potential that God has gifted us with.

People need to learn that the desires of here and now, like the child in the Commissary, need to be controlled.

Monetary pleasures may do us long-term harm, but long-term wholesome physical and spiritual goals will do us the greatest good as individuals, and as a nation.

chapel notes

PWOC to resume meetings — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will resume their meetings at 9:30 a.m. July 11 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

Summer meetings studies will consist of a video series by Max Lucado.

Adventist services change — The Seventh-Day Adventist worship service will be conducted Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill.

This change does not effect the Jewish service which is also at the Regimental Chapel.

For more information, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Mass schedule change set — The 8:45 a.m. mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel has been changed to 9 a.m. during the summer months.

The Spanish Catholic mass at Regimental Road Chapel has been cancelled.

Daily Bible Readings
July 7 through July 13

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	146, 147 111-113	Numbers 27: 12-23	Acts 19:11-20 Mark 1: 14-20
Monday	1-3 4, 7	Numbers 32: 1-6 32: 16-27	Romans 8: 26-30 Matthew 23: 1-12
Tuesday	5, 6 10, 11	Numbers 35: 1-3, 9-15 30-34	Romans 8: 31-39 Matthew 23: 13-26
Wednesday	119: 1-24 12-14	Deuteronomy 1: 1-18	Romans 9: 1-18 Matthew 23: 27-39
Thursday	18: 1-20 18: 21-50	Deuteronomy 3: 18-28	Romans 9: 19-33 Matthew 24: 1-14
Friday	16, 17 22	Deuteronomy 31: 7-13 24 - 32:4	Romans 10: 1-13 Matthew 24: 15-31
Saturday	20, 21 110, 116, 117	Deuteronomy 34	Romans 10: 14-21 Matthew 24: 32-51

Find it in the Classifieds

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

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

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

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

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

Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m..... Spanish Mass, Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Our Lady Of Lourdes School Registration for 1996-96
Registration for students, Kindergarten through 8th grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays & Wednesdays from 9:00 to 12:00 beginning June 17. For further information please call the school office at 689-5644 during the above mentioned hours.

Schomburg Road Baptist Church
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561-0193
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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
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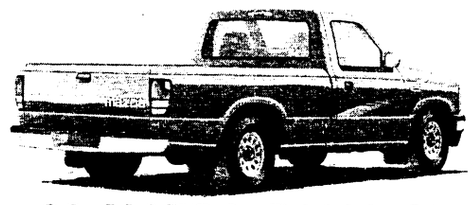
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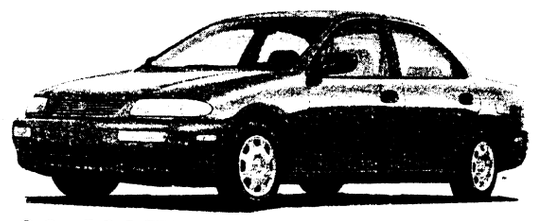
* 36 months closed-end lease. $1650 cap reduction plus first payment & ref. sec. deposit and tax. Res. $17,349. 10¢ per mile over 12,000 per year. Total of payments $11,304. With approved credit.

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I-85 To Exit 4 Under The Water Tower

SPORTS

sports shorts

Columbus Sports Fair and Expo — The Columbus Sports Fair and Expo will be July 25 through 28 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

More than 250 coaches from universities, colleges and high schools representing 23 states have registered to attend the expo.

The expo will feature the latest in teaching aids and includes pitching machines and computerized analysis to assess batting swings. Equipment manufacturers and uniform and equipment suppliers will have booths set up.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 25 through 27 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 28.

Admission for the show is $3.

Men's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club tennis shop will be conducting men's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Competition will be conducted every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call Nonong Martinez at 687-4516.

Women's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club tennis shop will conduct women's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Competition will be every Monday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call 687-4516.

Youth Services registration — Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading registration will be July 29 through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate with YS must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Youth Services is in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1056, or call 545-3070 for information.

Baseball camp — The Southeast Baseball Camp, Georgia's oldest residential baseball camp, will conduct its 22nd annual sessions July 21 through 26 and July 28 through Aug. 2 for children ages 8 through 15.

The camp will also have pitching sessions July 19 and 20 and hitting sessions Aug. 2 and 3 for ages 15 through 18.

The camp will be conducted on Young Harris College campus in Young Harris, Ga., with instruction by former professional baseball players, professional scouts and high school and college baseball coaches.

For more information, call Harry Lloyd at (770) 432-9533 (Atlanta), Ed Whitsett at (770) 836-0936 (Carrollton), or Sylvia Simmons at (770) 923-8140 (Atlanta).

Write to: Southeastern Baseball Camp, 4111 Mayflower Court, Lilburn, Ga., 30247.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a night tactical pistol match July 13 at 8:30 p.m. at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

Registration for the event is $12 if paid by July 10 and $15 thereafter.

For information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Tennis Clinic — The Fort Benning Officers' Club tennis center is offering an instructional tennis clinic through September 30 at the Officers' Club.

Level I sessions consist of five two-hour sessions and is designed to offer instruction in the forehand, backhand, serve, volley and overhead including footwork and movements.

Level II sessions consist of ground strokes practice for consistency and strategy.

Level III sessions will consist of a tournament for all players.

Fee for the instruction is $60 per player.

For more information, call 687-0871.

USAMU proves M-16A2's superiority

By Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

What do you get when you combine the Army's top shooters, talented gunsmiths and expert ammunition specialists with an M-16A2?

You get the most accurate service rifle the military has ever used.

Recent modifications made to the M-16A2 rifle by U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit gunsmiths transformed the reliable combat weapon into a rifle with pinpoint accuracy, which contributed to the USAMU Service Rifle Team's domination in recent interservice and national marksmanship championships, USAMU Deputy Commander Robert Aylward said.

The Service Rifle Team competes in national and interservice competitions using the Army's own M-16A2 rifle. The Interservice Championships started in 1960. The USAMU Service Rifle Team, shooting the M-1, dominated the championships from 1960 to 1962. Shooters had major victories from 1974 to 1978 and USAMU service rifle shooters won most of the championships from 1984 to 1987 using the M-14 rifle.

In 1995, the Service Rifle Team won with the M-16A2 rifle, which was modified by the USAMU Custom Gun Shop.

USAMU shooters are the only service that uses the M-16A2 exclusively in competition.

This was the first time the entire Service Rifle Team used the M-16 in competition. The previous weapon of choice for participants in the competition was the more accurate M-14, despite the fact that it went out of service decades ago.

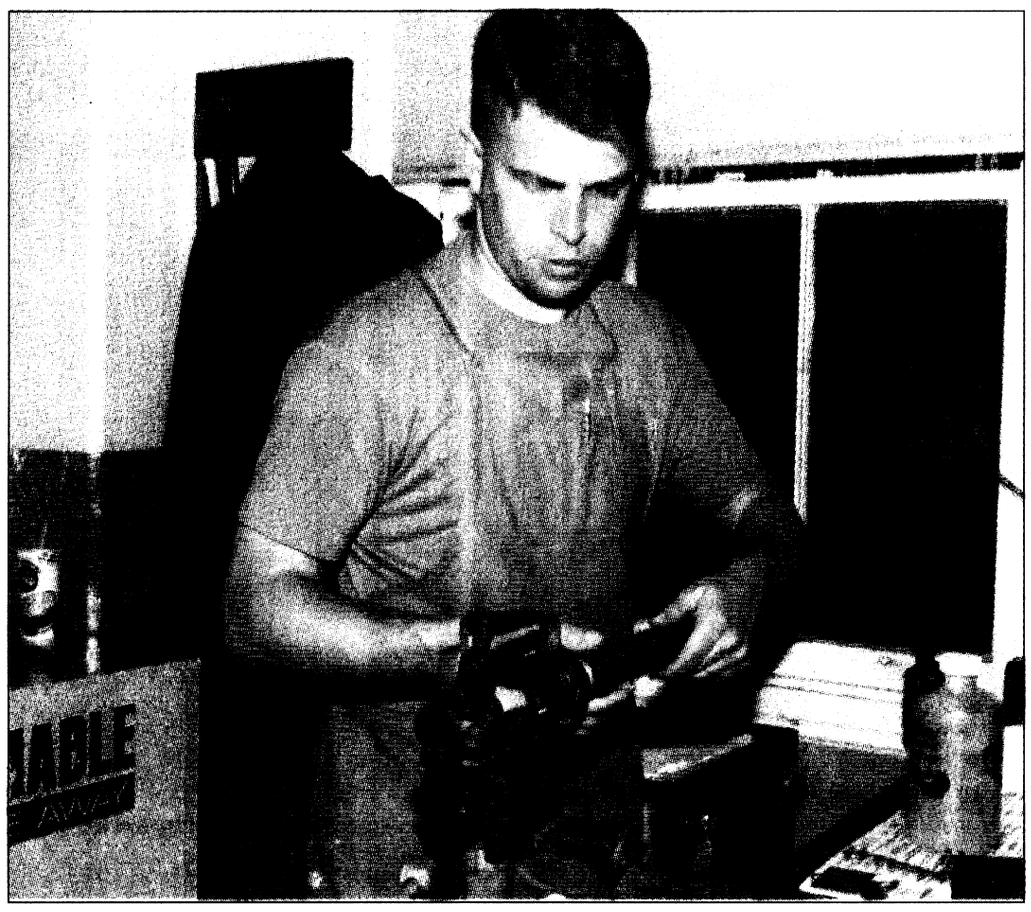
The former Service Rifle Team record was set in 1981 by the Marine Corps using the M-14. Despite the prevalent belief that the M-16 could never be used successfully in competition, the Marksmanship Unit devoted itself to proving how successful it could be, Aylward said.

Recent modifications made to the M-16A2 by USAMU gunsmiths, which transformed the reliable combat weapon into a quality match rifle, include changing the barrel to a thicker one to prevent warping and decreasing the size of the rear sight aperture to improve accuracy. Until these modifications were made, the M-16A2 was not a competitive weapon, according to USAMU Service Rifle shooters.

Shooters determined that the barrel of the M-16A2 warped slightly as a result of heat generated by repeated firing and also by sling tension. The warped barrel, along with the large aperture on the rear sight hindered the accuracy of the weapon. A reduction of the rear-sight aperture, the introduction of a barrel made of a thicker metal that withstands warping and a barrel sleeve improved the performance of the service rifle.

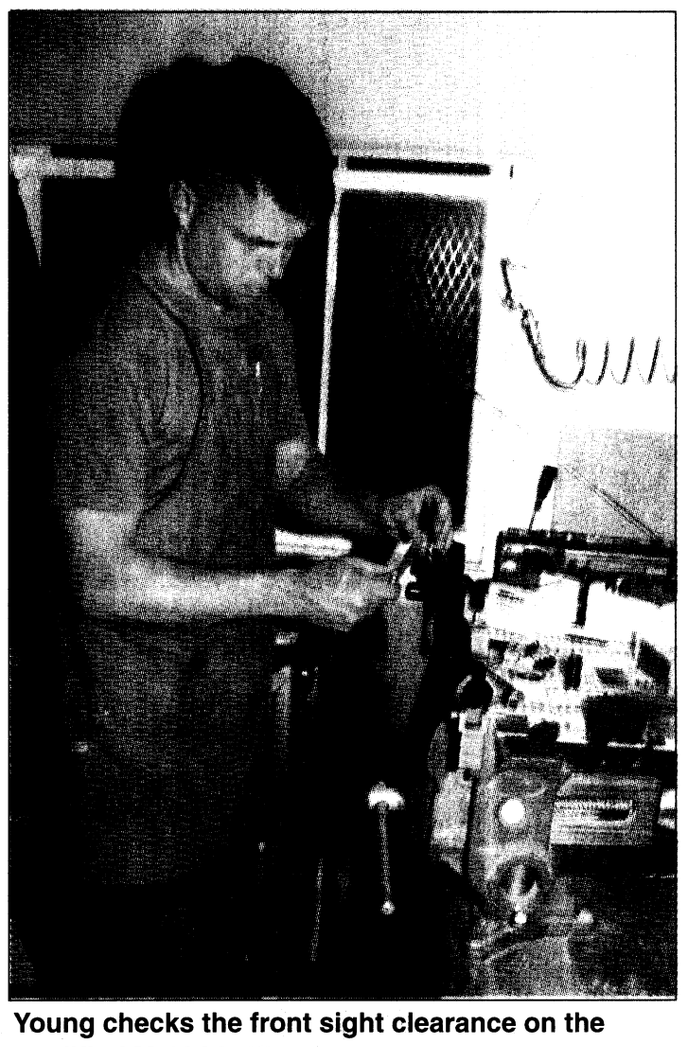
Another factor in the recent success of the M-16 is the adjustments made to the ammunition. USAMU ammunition technicians assembled a match-grade, 600-yard load, making the M-16 superior to the formerly favored M-14.

USAMU Service Rifle shooters, gunsmiths and ammunition technicians said they are still working toward further improving the M-16A2 — a rifle, Aylward said, the Marksmanship unit believes is now the premiere weapon on the competitive firing line or on the battlefield.



U.S. Army photos

USAMU gunsmith Sgt. Steven Young installs a barrel on a modified M-16A2.



Young checks the front sight clearance on the modified M-16A2 rifle.

Service rifle team wins infantry trophy, National Match Course

By Paula Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Rifle Team took top honors at the Virginia State Highpower Championship in Quantico, Va., June 15 and 16.

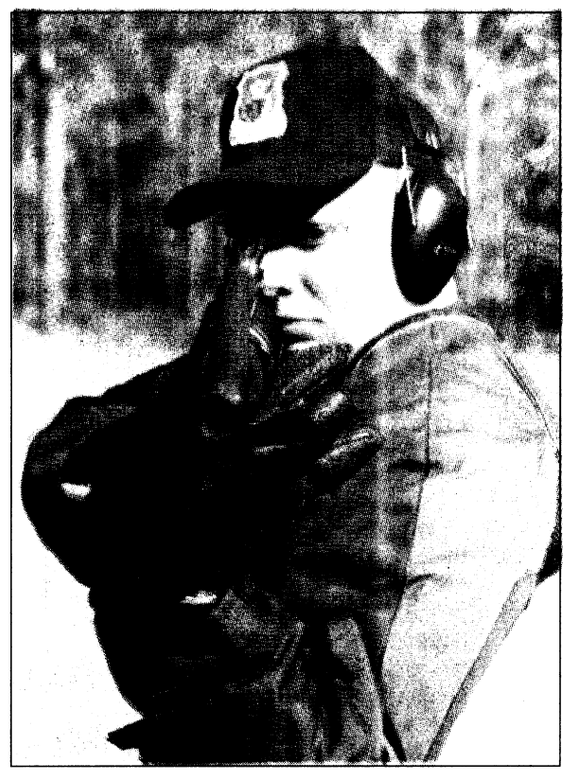
The USAMU Team, coached by Sgt. 1st Class Richard M. Remily, won the National Match Course with a score of 1,974 out of a possible 2,000 with 75 bull's-eyes out of a possible 200. Team members were Sgt. Lewis A. Tippie, Cpl. Grant L. Singley and Spcs. Norman L. Anderson and Barry L Coleman. The USAMU Team, coached by Staff Sgt. Carl O. Dooley, came in third with a score of 1,968 with 82 bull's-eyes. Team members were Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth V. Gill, Sgts. Kevin McMahon and Charles E. Coffey and Spc. Tobie L. Tomlinson.

Remily's team of Staff Sgt. Rand D. Benson and Gill, Coffey, McMahon, Singley and Anderson also won the Infantry Trophy Team Match with a score of 1,365.

Tippie won the 200-yard rapid fire (siting) match with perfect score, and took second place in the individual 800 aggregate with a score of 793 of a possible 800 with 39 bulls' eyes out of a possible 80, which was only one point behind the first-place finisher.

In 1995, the USAMU team finished first in a number of matches comprising the National Championships, in which more than 1,200 shooters competed. The competitors were the best Army, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, Reserves and civilian shooters.

The USAMU Service Rifle Team will defend its titles at the 1996 Interservice Championships at Quantico July 17 to 23 and the 1996 National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 30 to Aug. 11.



U.S. Army photo

Sgt. Lewis Tippie, sitting rapid fire winner.

Pistol team places second in interservice match

By Marlene English
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Service Pistol Team faced competitors representing all branches of the service during the Interservice Pistol Championships recently in Little Rock, Ark.

The USAMU marksmen participated in four individual and team events — the .22 caliber, center fire and service pistol competitions. USAMU placed second in both the .22 caliber individual and team matches.

The USAMU team of Capt. Steven King, Sgts. William King and Roger Jacobson and Pfc. Fritz Ficke came in second out of 15 pistol teams in the .22 caliber team match with a score of 1,174 points out of a possible 1,200 just behind the winning team from the U.S. Army Reserve, which had 1,181 points.

Ficke beat out 31 competitors to take second place in the .22 caliber individual match with a score of 891 out of a possible 900 points with 47 bull's eyes. He trailed the leader, Marine Corps Sgt. Brian Zins, by four points.

Using a modified 9mm pistol, Spc. Dianna Dzek came in second in the excellence in competition leg match.

"Considering the caliber of the competition here, I think our shooters did well," USAMU Service Pistol Team Coach Ray Arredondo said. "Most of the (USAMU) shooters have only been on the Service Pistol Team a little more than a year. Their performing better in an event like this is just a matter of becoming conditioned to competition."

"They're all extremely talented shooters," Arredondo said. "I have no complaints with their performance here."

Olympic Shooting Schedule

Date	Time	Event	Category	Round
July 20	9 a.m.	10m air rifle, 40 shots standing	W	Qualification
	10 a.m.	Trap, 75 targets	M	Qualification
	11:00 a.m.	10m air rifle, 10 shots standing	W	Final
	11:30 a.m.	10m air pistol, 60 shots	M	Qualification
	2:30 p.m.	10m air pistol, 10 shots	M	FInal
July 21	9 a.m.	Trap, 50 targets	M	Qualification
	9 a.m.	10m air pistol, 40 shots	W	Qualification
	12 p.m.	10m air pistol, 10 shots	W	Final
	2:30 p.m.	Trap, 25 targets	M	Final
July 22	10 a.m.	10m air rifle, 60 shots standing	M	Qualification
	1 p.m.	10m air rifle, 10 shots standing	M	Final
July 23	9 a.m.	50m free pistol, 60 shots	M	Qualification
	9 a.m.	Double Trap, 120 targets	W	Qualification
	12 p.m.	50m free pistol, 10 shots	M	Final
	2 p.m.	Double Trap, 40 targets	W	Final
July 24	9 a.m.	Double Trap, 150 targets	M	Qualification
	8:30 a.m.	50m standard rifle, 3x20 shots	W	Qualification
	10 a.m.	25m rapid fire pistol, 30 shots	M	Qualification
	12 p.m.	50m standard rifle, 10 shots std	W	Final
	2:30 p.m.	Double Trap, 50 targets	M	Final
July 25	8:30 a.m.	50 m free rifle, 60 shots prone	M	Qualification
	9 a.m.	10m running target, 30 slow run	M	Qualification
	10 a.m.	10m running target, 30 slow runs	M	Qualification
	11 a.m.	50m free rifle, 10 shots prone	M	Final
	2:30 p.m.	25m rapid fire pistol, 10 shots	M	Final
July 26	8:30 a.m.	25m sport pistol, 30 shots prec.	W	Qualification
	10 a.m.	25m sport pistol, 30 shots rapid	W	Qualification
	9 a.m.	10m running target, 30 fast runs	M	Qualification
	10 a.m.	Skeet, 75 targets	M	Qualification
	12 p.m.	25m sport pistol, 10 shots prec.	W	Final
	2:30 p.m.	10m running target, 10 fast runs	M	Final
July 27	8:30 a.m	50m free rifle, 3x40 shots	M	Qualification
	8:30 a.m.	Skeet, 50 targets	M	Qualification
	12:30 p.m.	Skeet, 25 targets	M	Final
	2:30 p.m.	50m free rifle, 10 shots standing	M	Final

OUTDOORS

Marine batteries undergo heavy demand during use

Selection important to performance

—Feature Outdoors

A car battery has a life of leisure compared to a boat's cranking or trolling battery. A car battery only has to put out juice for a few seconds to start the engine, then the alternator recharges it while supplying all the necessary electrical power to run the air conditioner, lights and sound system.

Boat owners don't usually use marine cranking batteries to start an outboard in sub-zero weather, but there is a much heavier demand on them to run accessories when the motor is not running and recharging them. Depth finders, GPS and LORAN systems, lights, generators, bilge pumps — all operate off battery power expected to crank the engine over when you head home. If the engine doesn't run for very long, the cranking battery won't be fully replenished.

Trolling motor batteries have the job of supplying substantial amounts of current for an entire day or more of fishing. Trolling motor batteries are always deep-cycle batteries, designed to withstand several hundred full discharge and charge cycles before performance falls off. Unlike marine cranking batteries, deep-cycle trolling motor batteries are often drawn down to well below 50 percent of their capacity on a regular basis, a practice that would kill a starting battery after very few cycles.

•Marine Cranking Batteries - Always select a marine battery for marine use. Automotive starting batteries will work for starting marine engines, but they won't run your accessories for very long. Marine batteries have built in carrying handles and terminals for accessory connections.

•Deep-Cycle Marine Batteries - These are designed to run trolling motors for long periods of time and withstand many charge and discharge cycles. This is equivalent to using your trolling motor for boat positioning or slow trolling for an entire weekend before recharging.

•Dual-Purpose Marine Batteries - Some marine batteries can be used for both deep-cycle operations and marine cranking. Deep-cycle batteries are primarily designed to get top performance from trolling motors, but also have enough cranking amps to start a 350 HP marine engine.

•Battery Capacity - Buy the battery with the highest amp-hour rating your budget will allow. That way, you'll have plenty of reserve power for that extra day of fishing without charging. The minimum recommended rating for trolling motors is 105 amp-hours.

outdoor outlook

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

• Children's fishing rodeo, July 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, children 14 and under.

• Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, for children 14 and under.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

The meetings are conducted at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks.

Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., July 13, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

• Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., July 13 and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Georgia angler wins Red Man Bulldog division qualifier

By Brian G. Sayner
Operation Bass

Eddie Parker of Macon, Ga., took first place, $2,886 plus 50 CITGO Challenge Points in the Red Man Bulldog Division qualifier conducted recently on Lake Eufaula.

Parker landed a limit of five bass weighing 20 pounds, 7 ounces. He topped a field of 188 anglers competing for cash prizes totaling $10,447.

Parker fished 11 inch worms and crankbaits on the lower end of the lake.

Second place went to Phil Smith of Anniston, Ala., for five bass weighing 20 pounds, 2 ounces. Smith fished shallow water on the lower end of the lake using crankbaits and worms with 16-pound-test line. Second place paid $1,443.

David Parsons of Dothan, Ala., placed third and collected $847 for five bass weighing 20 pounds, 1 ounce. Parsons fished a jig-n-spoon in the midlake area. He caught his fish on 20-pound-test line. Third place paid $847.

Darryl Stewart of Slocomb, Ala., placed fourth with five bass weighing 18 pounds, 3 ounces. Stewart fished ledges using crankbaits and worms. Fourth place paid $542.

Fifth place and $514 went to Charles Ingram of Eufaula, Ala., for five bass weighing 17 pounds, 1 ounce. Ingram fished deep ledges on the south end of the lake using worms.

Rounding out the top positions were: (6) Richard Howard, Columbus, five bass, 16 pounds, 6 ounces, $458; (7) Larry Blount, Eufaula, Ala., four bass, 15 pounds, 15 ounces, $400; (8) Brent Bowden, Macon, Ga., three bass, 15 pounds, 11 ounces; $343; (9) Jeff Atcheson, Cumming, Ga., five bass, 15 pounds, 9 ounces, $286; and (10) Carlos Sellars, Phenix City, five bass, 15 pounds, 4 ounces, $230.

Larry Blount of Dothan, Ala., took the Abu Garcia Big Bass award of $1,000 for a 4-pound catch.

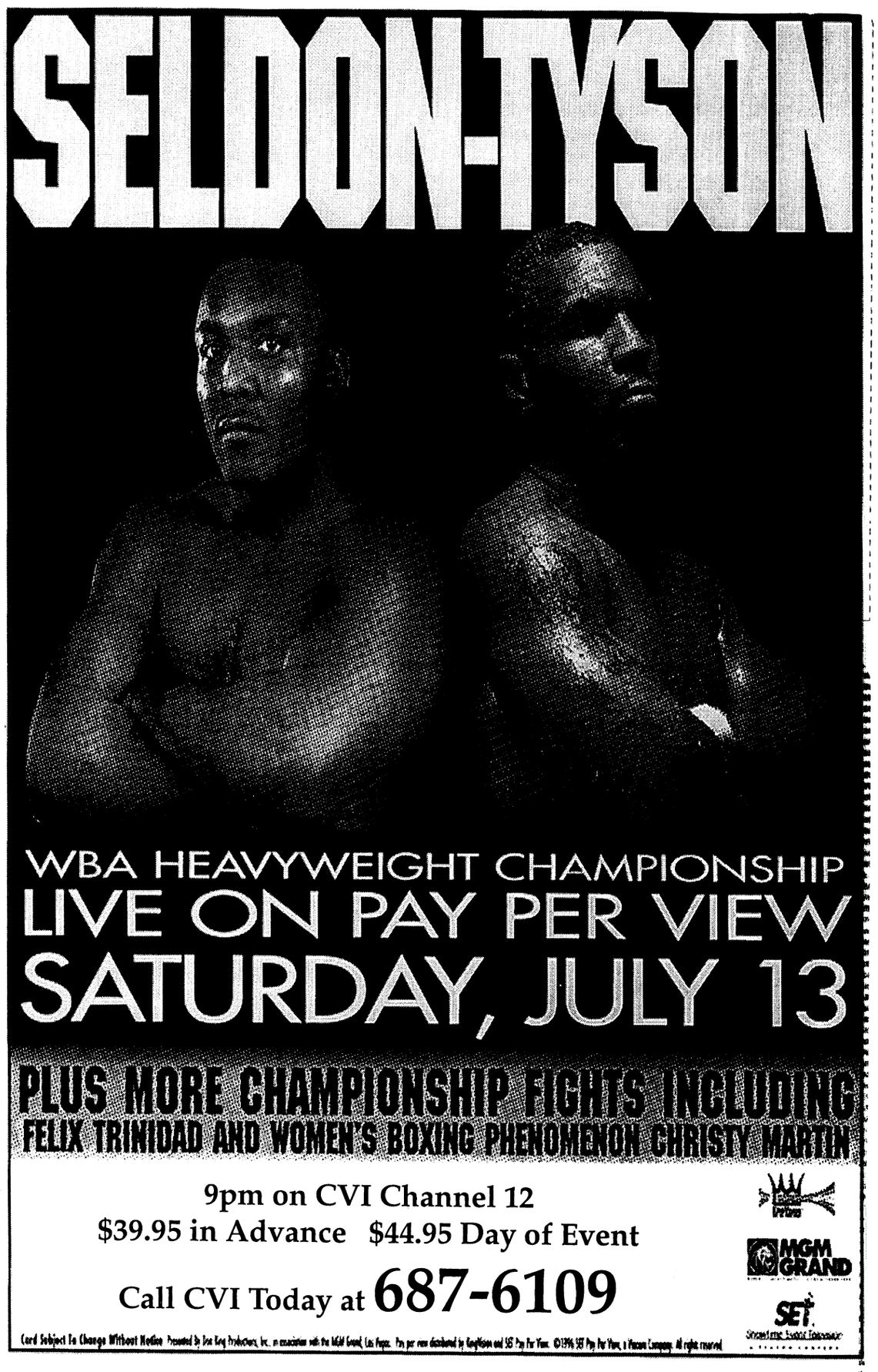
The next event for Bulldog Division anglers will be September 8 on West Point at Highland Marina. Entry deadline is August 28.

At the completion of the six Red Man qualifying events, the top 30 anglers, determined on a basis of pounds and points, will move on to Regional Championship competition. There, they will compete against the top 30 fishermen from three other divisions (only two divisions compete in the Western Regional) for a spot in the Red Man All-American in Pine Bluff, Ark., where the winner will receive $100,000.

The rookie advancing farthest along the Red Man Trail will win the Old Milwaukee Rookie-of the-Year Award. All Red Man tournaments are catch and release events. The Bill Lewis Live Release Award will be given to the Red Man angler weighing in the highest number of live bass during the year.

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Marc G. Turchin

Final plunge

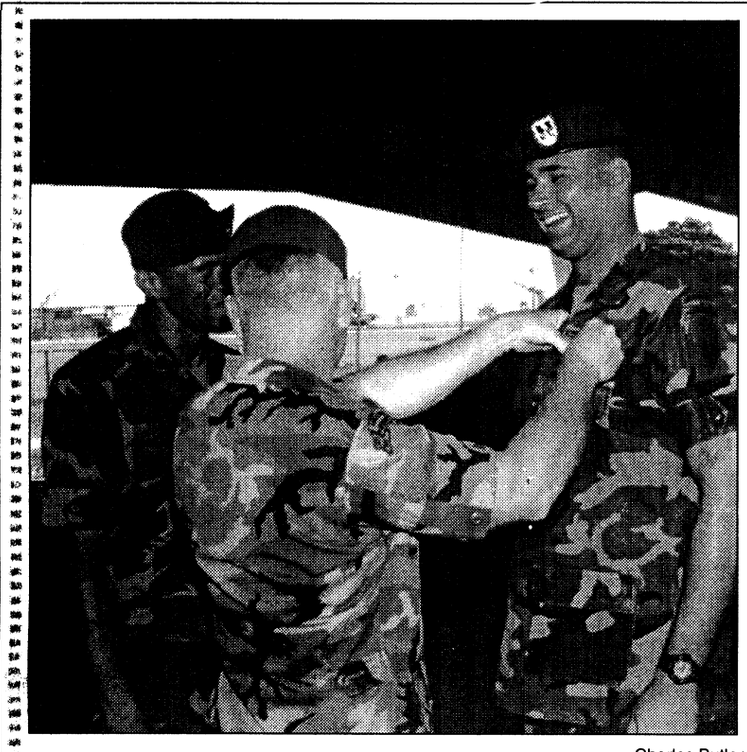
Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commanding general; Lt. Col. Thomas E. Sittnick, commander, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment ; Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad, post command sergeant major; and Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, sit aboard a C-130 en route to Fryar Drop Zone for the commanding general's final jump.



Marc G. Turchin

Do you know us?

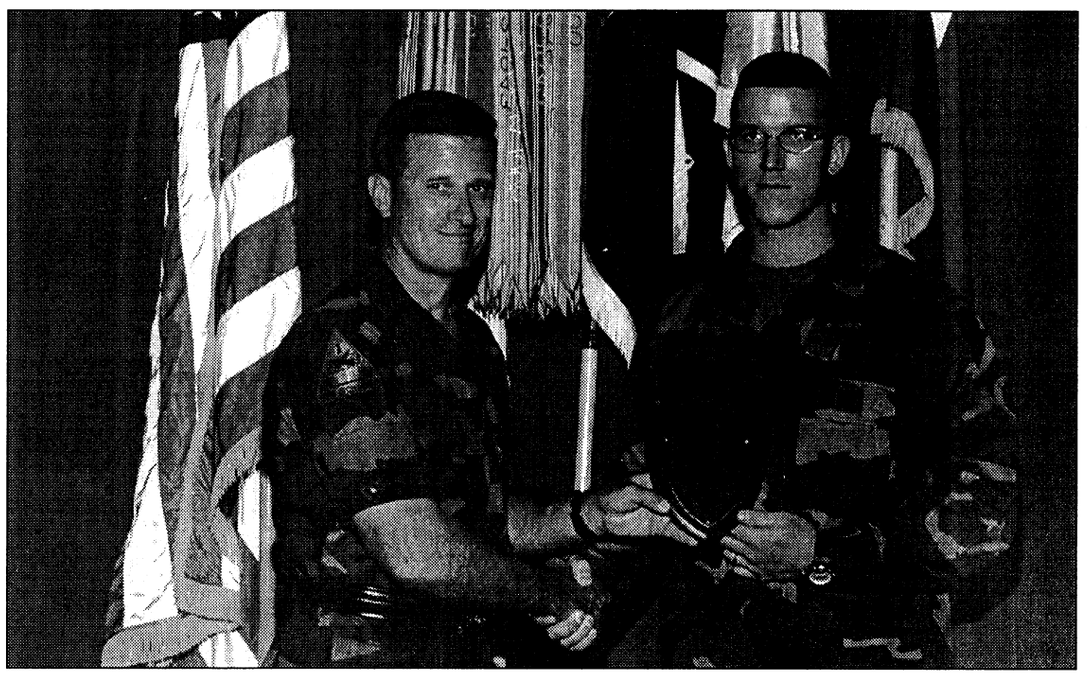
Some of Fort Benning's current leaders gathered at McCarthy Hall June 26 to take part in the commanding general's final jump onto Fryar Drop Zone. Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commander, stands in the center of the 22-member group just prior to loading the C-130 aircraft at Lawson Army Airfield.



Charles Butler

More wings

Capt. George M. Rollins gets his master parachutist wings pinned on by Lt. Col. Thomas E. Sittnick, commander, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment as Command Sgt. Maj. William B. Cox, command sergeant major, 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf. Regt., looks on.



Courtesy photo

Award

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, post commander was presented the Virginia S. Austin Award from Middle Tennessee State University for his contributions by Capt. Mike Wilson of the Military Science Alumni Association May 15.

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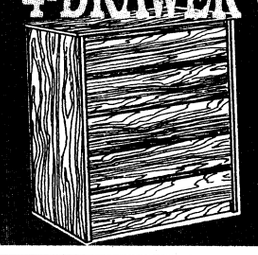
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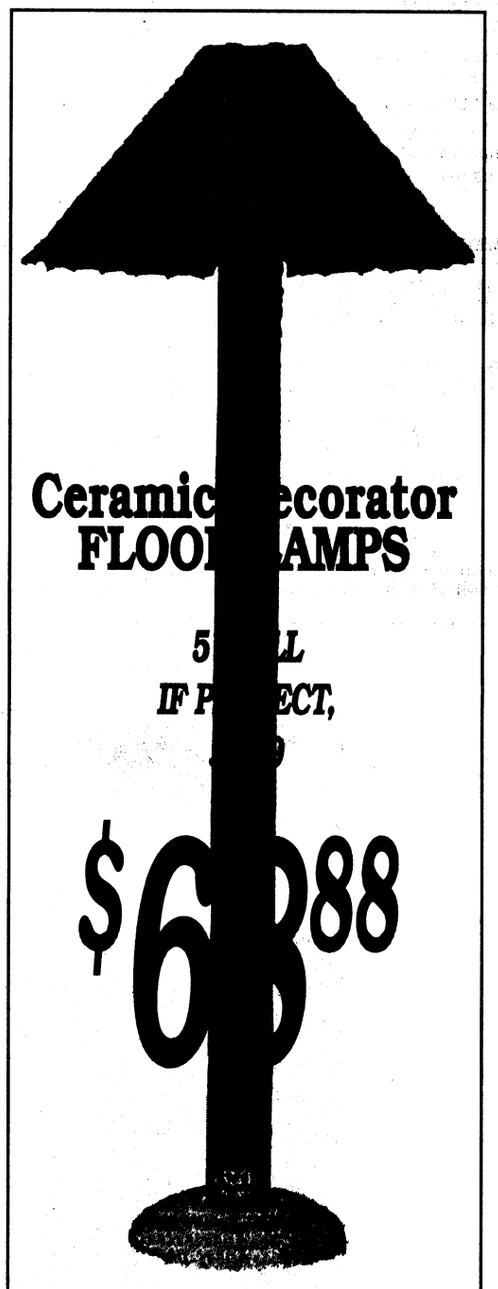
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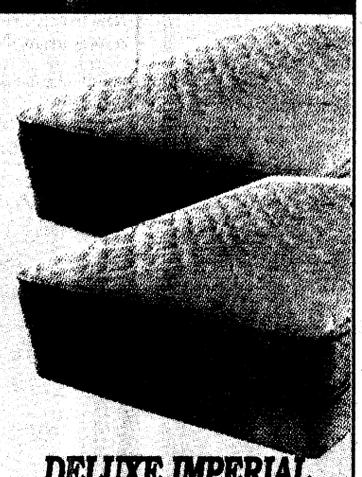
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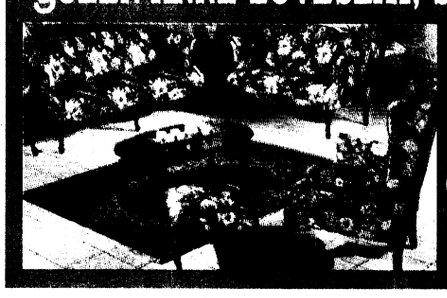
BUTLER'S COCTAIL TABLE



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QUEEN ANNE LOVESEAT, SOFA, CHAIR



All 3 pieces. Starting at. . .

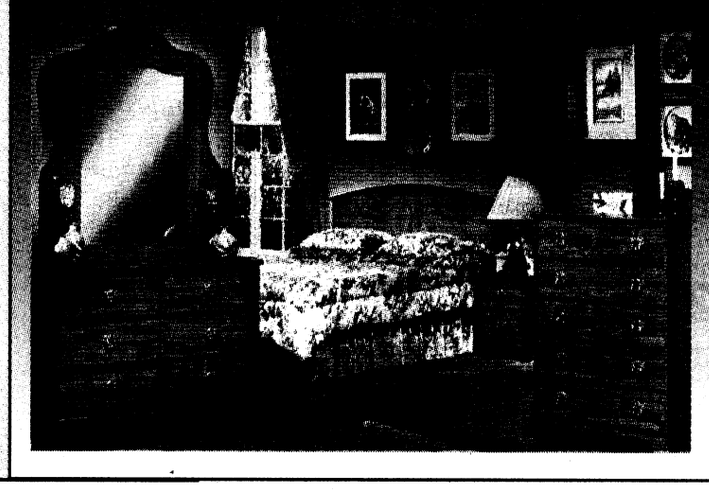
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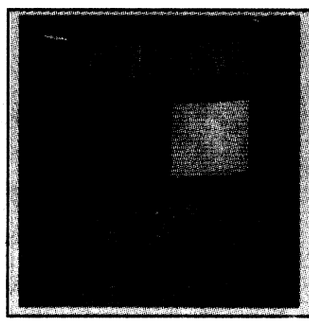
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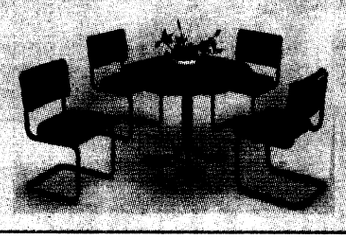
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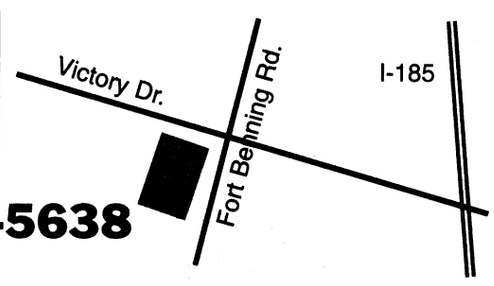
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SOUTH LOCATION

SOFA AND MATTRESS WAREHOUSE

3850 Victory Dr. 682-5638
(at the Traffic Circle)

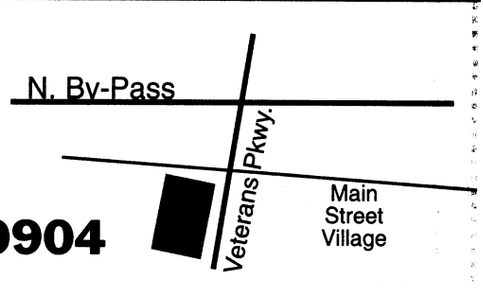


BOTH STORES OPEN
Daily 10 - 7
Sundays 12-5

NORTH LOCATION

HOME FURNISHINGS DEPOT

Hamilton Square 324-0904
(next to Winn Dixie)



The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Spc. Thomas Edward Robertson Jr.**, 214-84-1132, C Co. 2/54 ITB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, **1Lt Kendrick D. Anderson,** E Co. 2/54 ITB 544-9750.

Services

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

ATTENTION OAKLAND PARK RESIDENTS: Are you paying too much for your lawncare or would like to have someone do your lawncare? I'll cut the price you're paying plus your lawn! Call Tim, 685-9689. (T)

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce. 1-800-694-Mike.(PT)

Announcements

11B30-Fort Campbell wants Fort Benning, call 615-647-1792, ask for Mike.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon Representatives needed to sell must be over 18. 563-5005.(PT)

$1500/500 STUFFING ENVELOPES! Free supplies, postage. For free information rush S.A.S.E. to: Monroe and Assoc., P.O. Box 3203, Columbus, Ga., 31903 (P12)

Child Care

Babysitter needed in our Ft. Benning home 0800-1130, M-W-F. Must provide own transportation. 687-3115. (5)

Full Time child care needed now for 2 boys, 2 & 4. Ref. required. 685-8510.

Home Day Care 5:30am until. M-F. 153-F Magrath St.in Magraw Manor. 689-4573 (P3)

Registered Home Day Care has 2 vacancies starting in July for full daycare, ages 2 yrs-preschool, M-F, 6am-5:30pm. 682-0821. (P12)

Lost & found

Lost: Female Boston Terrior, black and white, Indianhead Terrace, if seen please call 545-7381 or 687-6278 (12)

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Expecting- looking for dresser & changing table to match Genny Lind brown baby bed, baby comforter set for boy/girl, inf. carseat, vibrating carrier & other baby items. 660-8425, after 6 pm. (19)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment & medals. 689-6850. (19)

Need ASAP! Chain link fence, 80 ft. or more w/gate. Also need yard toys for toddler- reasonable prices. 682-3840. (19)

Babysitter wanted in home to care for infant 8:30-5:30. Ref required, pay negotiable call 682-6695. (5)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

In Search of chain link fence preferably 150 ft. call 569-6942.(5)

Wanted to Buy: Maternity clothes. 682-6675. (5)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

OWC Thrift Shop and Flea Market, corner of Dixie and Ingersoll, Will be closed July 4th - 6th, only Flea Market in July is the 20th, 8a.m. to noon.(5)

115-E Brostrom-Magraw Manor, 8-? Toddler bed, dishes, toys, etc.

Appliances

Kenmore upright freezer w/lock, 1 yr old, exc.cond. $250/obo. Call 682-5488. (26)

Maytag portable dishwasher, works like new, great condition, white with butcher block, only a few years old, $300/obo. 687-3624 (12)

Whirlpool AC, 8000 BTU; $200, like new. 682-9367 (12)

GE Electric stove with hood, $180, sliding door with frame, 3 doors, all for $70, 45 piece set of dishes $40. 687-3818 (12)

Baby Items

Misc. baby items including crib, playpen, walker, highchair & girls clothes & more. 687-4625. (19)

Genny Lind dark pine crib w/ mattress. $45. 687-2380. (19)

Graco carseat $10. 687-6357. (19)

Century carseat, booster seat & infant girls clothes. 689-7212. (19)

Battery operated swing, infant carrier, crib w/mattress, toddler bed w/rails, playpen, baby clothes & more. 685-1416. (19)

Boys winter clothes, fits 10 mos.- 18 mos., exc. cond. & prices. 687-4917.

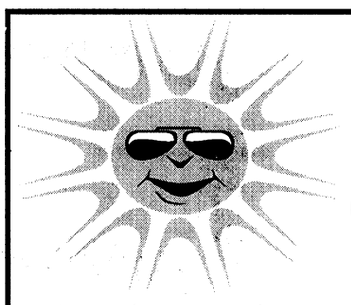
Computers

Complete multi-media PC system, 14" SVGA monitor, 4x CD ROM, soundcard, speakers, internal modem, tape drive, color printer, $700. 687-4077 (12)

Tandy 486, 25 mhz, 4 megs, ram, w/ monitor, color printer. $600. 682-6185. (19)

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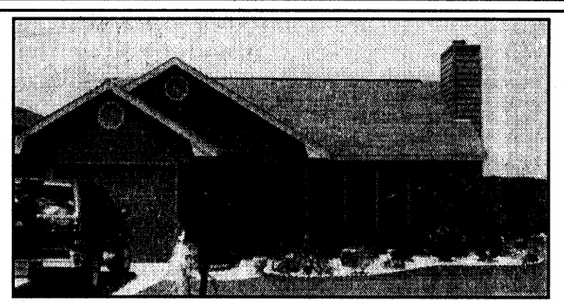
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Performance Engineering Corporation is the industry leader in providing information technology acquisition assistance. Due to overwhelming demand for our services, we are looking for bright, energetic individuals with proven experience in information technology acquisition to join our growing team of Information Technology Acquisition professionals. Selected individuals will help clients prepare acquisition strategies, requirements analyses, alternatives analyses, and solicitations and will also help them perform contract evaluation, software licensing management, and best value analyses.

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____
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Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____
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The Bayonet Classifieds

486/DX2-66, Packard Bell, Multimedia, 8MB RAM. 520MB HD, Fax-moden, keyboard, mouse, monitor incl. Orig. software plus more! $900. 685-2421.

Packard Bell-486 HD, VGA monitor, mouse. Software incl- Windows, WordPerfect 5.1, MicroSoft Works, games & more. 4 yrs. old. $500 firm. 660-8425, after 6 pm wkdays. (19)

Notebook Computer-IBM PS/note 386 SX, fax modem, window 3.1, Wordperfect 6.0a, Quicken, pc tools, Harvard Graphics, calender creator $850 obo 569-7684.(5)

Hayes Accura 144 external fax modem 14.4 speed with software and cable $50 call 682-4305. (5)

Apple II GS personal computer system, color monitor, 3.5 5.25 disk drive, printer, appleworks software, $350 689-7072. (5)

286 IBM w/ monitor, keyboard, games, Windows 3.11, 3.5 disk drive. $283. Call Monroe, 544-1553. (19)

386SX computer w/monitor, keyboard, kid games & windows $100 call 682-3485. (5)

Electronics

Bose 601 series II floor standing stereo speakers 150 watts rms 29" tall X 14" wide $200 for pair call 689-7072. (5)

46 inch Screen TV, Magnavox, exc. cond. $1300. 685-2421. (19)

Mobile Cellular Phone $60. Audio mixer, $20. Microphone, $5. 682-8754. (19)

Hitachi Camcorder VHS, dual voltage battery & charger, carrying case. Like new, $450. 682-6185, after 5 pm. (19)

Amiga 50 w/monitor,keyboard, mouse & lots of games. 687-5318. (19)

Bose 601 speakers,black, excellent condition $225. call 682-3485. (5)

25 inch color TV floor model, great shape. $200. 682-7166. (26)

Firearms

Glock 27, 40 cal., new in box, $475. 563-0487 (12)

Ruger M77 Varmenter, 22-250 cal. w/4x12 Multiplex scope, bull barrell & accessories. RCBS reloading. $475. 682-4014 (19)

Ruger mini-3030 762x39, stainless steel, excell. cond. w/2 mag. $450., Berretta 92F high gloss, made in Italy. w/4 15 round mag. $420. 689-6850. (19)

Furniture

Large White chest of drawers $30 call 685-3109. (5)

Couch & loveseat- lt. brown, good cond., $250/both. End & coffee tables, $50/both. 685-9340. (5)

24 Bulb Tanning Bed w/two boxes of extra bulbs please call 685-3472. (5)

White chest of drawers, 4 drawers, needs paint. $20. Cherry, full/queen hdbd/ftbd w/ rails, matching ntstand & bench. $200. Large cherry curio cabinet w/ shelves & lights, 5'wx4'h. 660-8425, after 6 pm wkdays.

Bassett sleeper sofa $100, super single waterbed w/sheets $75, shop vac $40, all in good condition. 4-8pm 687-7613.

Kitchen table with 4 chairs, excellent condition, $100/obo. 689-9120 (12)

Sofa, tan w/floral pattern and oak trim $100, Brown swivel rocker $50 call 480-9243. (5)

Moving Sale, lg. DR table with 4 chairs $200, white westing house washer & dryer $100, and many more miscellaneous items. 569-5726 (12)

Waterbed, queen, waveless mattress, six drawer pedistal, solid wood just refinished, fancy headboard-lights, mirror, glass doors, heater $325/obo. 687-1147 (19)

Dress blues $25, Dress greens $15, Green pants $2, white shirts $.50, black sweater $5. 685-0355 (12)

Floral print couch $50.682-7469 (26)

Formica 7 pcs Bedroom set $450. 685-2068. (5)

Love seat quality furniture, in excellent condition, $60, swivel chair, $20. 687-6535 (12)

Dinette table w/4 chairs $30. Occasional swivel chair, good cond. $20. 687-6535. (19)

Country blue living room set- sleeper sofa, loveseat, easy chair $250. 563-1755.

8 pc. living room set, Western print, good cond. $200. 687-1138. (19)

Burgundy sofa - good cond. $100/obo. 689-6211. (19)

4 pc bedroom set- black lacquer w/gold trim. Set incl.dresser & mirror, chest of drawers & nightstand. Great cond. $300/obo. 689-8224. (19)

2 Living room formal chairs $200. 2 carseats $20. 334-214-4946. (19)

Queen size mattress set, good cond., no frame. $60. 685-2356. (19)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., paid $145, asking $500. 689-1405 after 6 p.m.

Twin bed w/brass head board $50, oak headboard $40. 685-0160. (5)

Washer and Dryer, living rrom set, 5pcs. bedrrom set $400, German schrunk $800, Dinning rom set $150, and much more. 563-7750 (12)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Miscellaneous

Baby swing, battery Op. $15, solo-flex machine $60, infant carseat $10, boys infant clothes 0-12 months, various prices. 682-8027 (12)

Beautiful 45 gasllon aquarium with stand, complete with accessories, $250. 689-9120 (12)

Canadian Camouflage net, 21x21 ft, green, woodland, $70. 689-7072 (26)

Chain link fence- 1 gate, 68 ft. $100/obo. 687-5461. (19)

Wooden daybed w/mattress $60. Storm door w/screen & deadbolt $80. 297-6772. (19)

Refrigerator- exc. cond.,$350. Oak ent. ctr. $50. Wooden book shelf, $40. 561-3520. (19)

Retired Dickens Villages & other Dept. 56 houses at very reasonable prices. 689-1814 (26)

Murray Lawn Mower for sale $35. 687-5614. (5)

Three tickets to Six Flags, $15/each, must be used by July 7. 689-4710 (19)

Shutters, country style, (4 BR E. Main Post house) $30, incl. paint. Little Tykes workbench w/ lots of tools $25. Pull golf cart, used twice $17. 2-Burner Coleman stove $10. 689-6737. (19)

Boys winter clothes, size 4, long sleeve shirts $.50, pants and outfints, $1 each, all good condition, 682-4032 (12)

Full size Power Ranger comforter, sheet set, pillow, green ranger doll, $35. 687-6357 (19)

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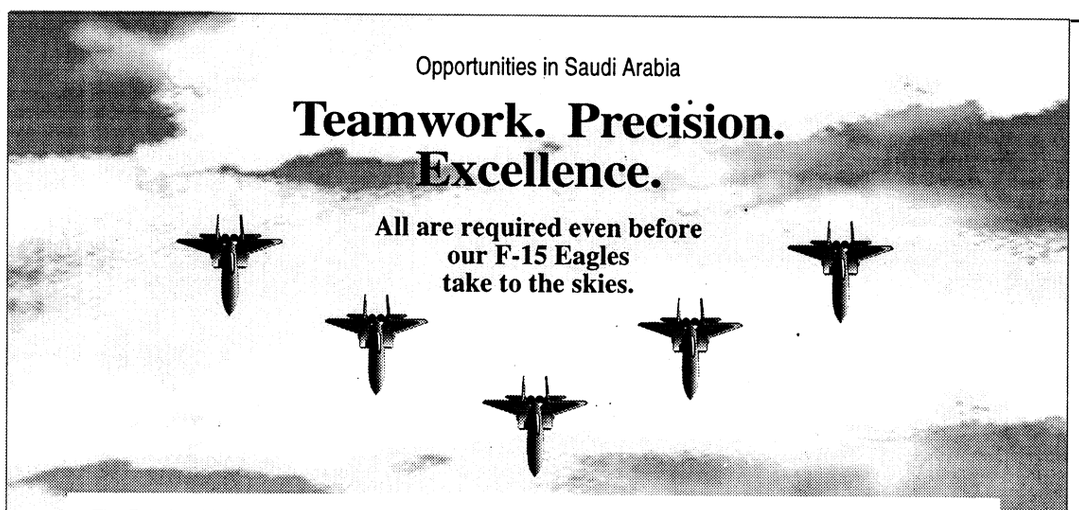
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Lawnmower, 2 not working, needs tune up $30/each, BBQ smoker, like new $25, playschool country cottage $75, fisher price workbench $7. 685-8144 (12)

Men's black jungle boots, 10.5 wide, brand new, worn once, sacrifice at $35. 660-0673 (12)

New tool set, never used, over 100 pieces, $125/obo. 689-8675 (12)

Rust fringed suede jacket, size small, $30, black fringe leather jacket, ex. small with liner, $40/obo. 689-9498 (19)

Three double breasted suits, gray-pin strip, navy blue strip, 32W, 30L, 40 Jacket, $50/each. 685-0355 (19)

Two 1996 Olympic Tickets for the July 28 Soccer game, price of tickets marked $53 (each). 687-5804 (12)

Extra large dog house, will fit 2-3 large (70lbs) dogs, roof lifts to clean, home made $60 call 687-4996. (5)

Privacy & chain link fence $170. 685-9747 . (26)

Size 14 Wedding dress sequins and pearls must see to appreciate $350 obo call 298-3503. (5)

4ft. chain link fence (130 ft.) w/gate $325/obo, call 682-5169. (5)

Brand New "A is for Apple" pattern flatware, dinnerware, glassware, 96 pieces, serves 8, still boxed, paid $120 asking $70 obo. 687-7148. (5)

Large solid wood picnic table $35 call 682-4305. (5)

Knitting Machine w/instructional video tape $125 firm call 685-9549. (5)

Case Enfamil w/Iron $10 each call 682-0733. (5)

Air conditioner 9500 BTU good cond. $100, Sofa over stuffed back $250, electric range $80. call 682-6560. (5)

Misc TA-50, Taurus 357 mag s.s., new $225 call 544-1567. (5)

Power Ranger comforter and pillow, Barbie drapes 21/2 sets $15 call 685-3109. (5)

PCSing, must sell, waterbed, weight bench, stairstepper, carbed, frame, clothes, dresser, TV Stand. 689-0954 (19)

36 Inch over the range vent hood Excellent condition $35 call 322-3644.(5)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Marcy Weight Bench $75, women's roller blades w/pads size 61/2 worn once $75, exercise bike $25, evenflo infant carrier $30, original modern pasted painting 50X40 $100, 2 s. Western framed pictures $75/both call 687-0591. (5)

Free Swing set PCSing can't take with us, you take down and take home. 682-4682. (5)

Swing set, like new, Sears best, large, sturdy and rust proof, $175. 685-8144 (12)

Sofa and Loveseat $225, little Tykes kitchen $25, both good condition call 689-6578 leave message will return calls on Monday. (5)

Dog Pen - 12 ft. square, 6 ft. high. $75. 689-6193. (5)

Russian Night vision devises w/english manual please call after 6pm 297-6772. (5)

Portable Shed 2 yrs old 10X12 wood finish barn shape, double doors $100 obo call 682-5529 (12)

Dog houses small $20, Med $30, Large $40. Call 689-6193. (5)

Add New Age Encyclopedia $20. call 682-8292. (5)

Men's snake boots, size 7, worn 6 times, $40 call 687-3373. (5)

Chain link fence 50 ft, all access. w/ gate. Fits backyard in Magraw Manor. $75. 682-9745. (19)

ETS sale! Brand new Class A w/ sta-brite button packet, sz. 38 sm, pants 31 sm w/6 short sl. shirts, 1 long sl. shirt, bus cap w/ reg. caps, dress shoes, sz. 9, belt w/ sta-brite buckle. $150. 685-3411. (19)

Dog Pen - 12 ft. square, 6 ft. high. $75. 689-6193. (5)

Uniden Cellular bagphone $50. 298-3503. (5)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.

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PV Guitar + AMP good condition, $60. 687-7663 (12)

Sports Equipment

Weightbench, Bodysmith, 320 lbs., steel free weights, 2 attachments. Butterfly & pully cable. Curl, dumbells & benchbar, adjust. bench. $450/obo. 687-1147. (19)

310 lb. Olympic size weight set, incl. bench, arm/leg curl attachment, incline, Olympic size barbell & collars. $300. 687-1365. (19)

Power Trainer-Exerciser- brand new, paid $400, will sell for $275. 855-2385. (19)

Nordic Track Ski machine w/monitor retail $440 asking $250 call 660-1765. (5)

Gravity rider $50 call 685-3109

Three bicycles, girls 26" + 16", bys 20", $30, for all or will seperate. 687-4077 (12)

Nordic Track easy-ski w/dual action handlebars in great condition $300 call 480-9243. (5)

310 lbs. weight set with bench and curl bar $145, martial arts fighting gear, new foot and hand pads by Fist, never used, $45. 687-5614 (12)

Women's Huffy stalker bike, 12spd, exc. condition, $80. 689-7916 (12)

Free Pets

Three year old black, female, cocker spaniel, to good home. 687-3813 (12)

White Spitz. 561-7304 (12)

Two Husky mixed puppies free to good home call 689-2977.(5)

Free black & white pup. 689-8587. (26)

To Good Home 3 kittens-**FREE.** ASAP! call 687-0025

Free to Good Home: Black Lab & German shepherd mix dogs. 687-4029.(5)

Free to good home Half pomeranian half spanial, very cute, needs lots of attention. 682-5896.(7)

Black Sheperd mix, 2 yrs. old, free to good home, preferrably w/ kids. 689-5063. (19)

Attention farmers or lg. land owners, 2 free Australian Sheperds, 1 male & 1 female, full grown working dogs, need a good home, not meant for indoor pets. 682-2918. (19)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

South American Boa Constrictor, 2 years old, 5.5 feet long, friendly, $200 including cage. 689-4538 (12)

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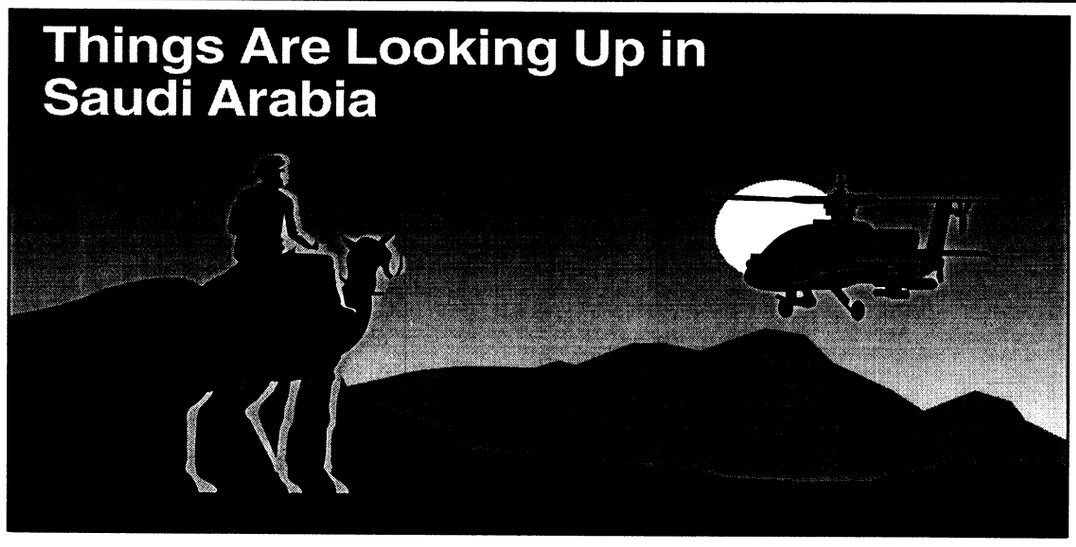
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MCDONNELL DOUGLAS

The Bayonet Classifieds

AKC German Rottweiler, female, 125lbs, good with kids, 2 yrs. old, $350. 687-2439 (26)

PCSing Must Sell 3 month old Rat Terrier $125 to good home. Has first shots. 685-2262.. (5)

2 Rottweilers- 1 female w/ champion bloodline, ready to breed $350. 6 yr. old needs a good home w/lots of TLC. $100. 682-5698. (19)

Purebred English Bulldog with dogloo, 2 bowls, dogfood, ect., $500/obo. 689-9381 (12)

AKC German Shepherd 2 yrs old, house & obedience trained. $350/obo. 689-2897 (26)

AKC registered Rottweiler puppy-adorable, good temperment $300. AKC regist. female Dalmation, 21 mos., great w/kids $150. 687-1112. (19)

PCSing- Must Sell 9 mos. old white German Shephard, good w/kids, has all shots. $200. 689-1005. (19)

Purebred Siberian Huskey with papers, shots up to date, $300. 685-0984 (12)

Pure Siamese Cat 6 wks. old, $100. 682-6675. (5)

Roomate wanted

Roommate needed to share 3BR, 2BA,completely furnished home, live in luxury resort community, $250/mo, 565-9183 leave msg (12)

Roommate needed to share 2BR, 2BA apt. w/pool. $250/mo. plus util., 6 mi. from post. 687-8561.(3)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

Real estate for rent

14 fishing Lakes, mobile home on private lot, 20 miles to Columbus, air, W/D connection, 2 bdr, $300 month + dep. 334-297-7555 (P12)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

1906, 2 story, 3000 sq. ft., farm house on 13 acres, rap around porch on both levels, 4 + Bdrs., 2 baths, 1.5 kitchen, 7 FP, hardwood floors on 1st floor, new carpet on 2nd, cent. H/A, sat. dish, stove, refrig., window treatment, new wiring, new plumbing & water heater, land includes approx. 2 acres of fenced yard, fenced pasture, 9 acres planted pines, 2 sturdy barns, garden and fruit trees, located in Butler, Ga. Will sale with less acres, $85,500. 912-862-3800 (P12)

New Home in Phenix City, 3bdr, 2ba, FP, nice yard, good neighborhood, much more, $62,000, seller pays closing cost. 480-9992 (12)

By owner, 3bdr, 2bath, LR, den, lg. kitchen, underground sprinklers, inground pool, pool house with bath, mid 60's. 297-0559 (12)

By owner-N. Columbus 3 Br., 2 Ba, FR, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, covered patio, laundry/utility room and shed, carport, new G.E. gas dryer, call 571-3247. (2)

$56,000 home on 2.4 acres off of Lake Walter F. George, near Georgetown, Ga., easy commute.912-334-2402 (P12)

Mobile homes

Sell or Take over Payments Mobile home 14X70 2 Bdr, 2 Bath, Central air. 689-3920. (5)

2 & 3 BR mobile homes , $195/mo. & up. Clean, quiet park, lots also available. AC & all appliances. 855-3486. (5)

For Sale: 14x70 , 2 BR, 2 Bath, Central heat/air, refrig., stove, washer/dryer. Set up in nice park. $800 down, $270/mo. 689-0226. (5)

The Ranger, 3bdr, 2 bath, whirlpool tub, stereo, air, 5% down, $298 per month (W.A.C.) Call Edwin today at 480-9442 (P3)

Pre-owned Supervlue, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, looks slmost new! 12% down, $165 per month (W.A.C.) Call Rick Trimm at 480-9442 (P3)

The Clayton Pioneer, our #1 seller !! 3brd, 2 bath, whirlpool tub, stereo, dishwasher, and air, $1500 down, $279 per month (W.A.C.) Call Sandra at 480-9442 (P3)

Boats, etc

7.5 HP Game Fisher boat motor $650/obo. 689-6211. (19)

Motorcycles

83 Honda CB 1100F, low miles, very good condition, $1500/obo. 682-4724 or 569-1322 (26)

86 Kawasaki ZL600,runs great,looks great.561-3684 (P19)

86 Honda Goldwing Apencade, very good condition, very low miles, new tires, $4000/obo. Call 682-4724 or 569-1322 (2)

AGV Motorcycle helmet, DOT approved, small, like new. $75. 682-4305. (5)

94 Kawaski Ninja, 500 less than 7,000 miles, runs well $2500/obo. 685-3205 or 689-6468 (12)

94 Yamaha FZR-1000, 13k miles, well maintained, all "stock" bike. $6300. 562-0184. (5)

91 CBR 1000F mint cond., extras incl. cover, 2 Bell helmets, charger, tire, oil & air filters, more!!! 685-1279. (19)

89 2x7 Kawasaki, mint cond, new tires, recently serviced engine & transm. $3800/obo. Call 682-1356, after 6pm. (19)

Auto parts

Fiberglass truck top $200, bed liner $50, Rock/Bug shield $20. 689-0657 (12)

Progressive Rims deep dish, four lug pattern and tires, 205/60R13. 687-7663 (12)

Prime high polish tri-star rims, 14" x 7", four lug pattern, $350. Call 687-8661 (12)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049.

94 Nissan Pathfinder deflector, $40.Cargo net $20. Keyless Entry Remote $10. 682-3065 (12)

New 3500 pound straight axle, never used, E-Z lube spindel, 80 inches outside flange to outside flange, new $400, asking $100. Call Steve, 569-5705. (19)

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96 ISUZU TROOPER
FROM $349* Mo.
36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $23,208. First payment, security deposit of $300 due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ per mile over 36,000 mile allowance.
96 ISUZU HOMBRE
FROM $99* Mo.
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Autos for sale

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628

73 VW Beetle, $700/obo. Call 685-4811. (19)

76 Chevy Monte Carlo, rebuilt 350 V-8 engine & transmission, new tires, good paint & interior, all new ac equipment . $2500/obo. 682-8878. (5)

80 BMW 320i must sell $1200 call 682-4682. (5)

80 Chevy Van, new motor, brakes, transm., exhaust & front suspension. Excell. cond. $3500. 544-1567. (5)

80 Toyota Corolla, 4dr, needs some work, $200. 687-7663 (12)

83 Benz, 300 turbo, sunroof, exc. condition, ac, runs great, new tires, must see! $6500. 689-9507 (12)

83 Olds Cutlass Supreme, new tires, brakes good condition $700 obo. 689-0235. (5)

83 Olds Delta 88 Royale very clean,64k orig. mi.,air, cruise, ps, pb. $3500/obo. 682-6219 (26)

84 Classic Monte Carlo CL- fully loaded, T-tops, centerline, new paint, interior and motor w/only 40,000 mi, must see call 334-214-0115. (5)

84 Volvo 240 GL, mechanically sound, good condition, Alpine stereo, great second car. $1,200/obo. 682-3346 or 568-9558. (T)

85 Mazda RX7, ac, CD, alarm, low miles, excell. cond. in & out. $6000. 562-0236. (5)

85 Honda Accord LX,147k miles, all power, air, cruise, excell. cond. $2500. 685-9340. (19)

86 Toyota and 88 Dodge Ram, best offer. 687-2982

87 Nissan Maxima, leather, alarm, all power, sunroof, keyless entry, am/fm w/ equalizer. $3300. 682-5400. (5)

88 Toyota MR2, 80k miles, like new, runs great, power pkg. $4500 firm. 689-6496. (19)

89 Olds Cutlass Calais, 68,000 miles, quad 4, auto.,PW, PL, am/fm cd, tilt, radials, ac, black-grey interior. $3000/obo. Lv. msg. 323-2856. (19)

89 Chevy Camaro, red, new tires. $2000. 685-2207. (19)

90 Chevy Beretta, red, ac, power steering, automatic, rims, tinted window. $4850./obo. 689-7803. (5)

91 Ford Mustang, PS, PL, cruise control, am/fm cassette, sunroof, $6500. 687-2894 (12)

93 Mercury Tracer station wagon, less than 15,000 mi., a/c, am/fm cass., like new. $8,500. 569-1256. (12)

94 Cavalier 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992

94 Toyota Corolla DX, 1.8 fuel injection, 1 owner, full power, 13,350. 687-8408.

95 Chevy Beretta, auto, air, CD with detachable face, must sell, $9500/obo. 568-8476 (12)

96 Honda Civic LX 9000 mi, loaded, back, 5 yr/100,000 mi warr. $17,700 call 706-687-7706 . (5)

96 Mercedes C-280 W Sedan midnight blue, leather int., fully loaded, imported to states 4/96, 400 miles, asking $36,288. 706-682-4081. (19)

Vans for sale

92 Grand Caravan, good condition, phone, alarm, $13,500. (12)

Trucks for sale

71 Chevy Pickup, 6 cylinder, disk brakes, am/fm stereo, 3 speed, new paint, runs great. Call to see. 214-0793. (19)

77 Ford S-100 Truck automatic, am/fm cassette stereo, new rims, tires, $1500/obo. 682-0324 (12)

77 CJ-5 Jeep, lift kit, approx. 5600 on rebuilt eng., great shape. Asking $4200/obo. 682-2732. (19)

79 Ford F-150 4x4, 351m, cd player, toolbox. $3500. 687-5390. (19)

85 Jeep Wagoneer 4 dr, white, new engine, clutch, tires, carberator, power everything. Great truck. $4000/obo. Call PFC Beyer, 545-4353. (19)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 speed, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511

93 Dodge Dakota V6, ac, CD player with amp and box speakers, tinted windows, runs great, $9000 544-7309 or 544-6341 ask for Spc. Gray.

93 Ford Ranger 2wd, 68k miles, white,$5800. 334-291-7829. (26)

94 Ford Ranger, dark cranberry, 5-spd. $8700/obo. 298-3503. (5)

94 Ford Ranger w/STX pkg & ext. cab, has bedliner, PS, cruise, tilt, 5 spd w/overdrive. $13,400. 214-9601. (19)

95 Jeep Wrangler RIO Grande, 22,000 miles, well maintained, $12,200/obo. 685-3205 or 689-6468 (12)

95 Nissan pick up excellent condition assumable $225/mo. 682-6912 8am-9pm. (5)

Classifieds Work

For Weekend Weather check out A-1

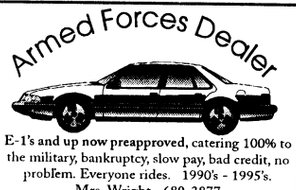
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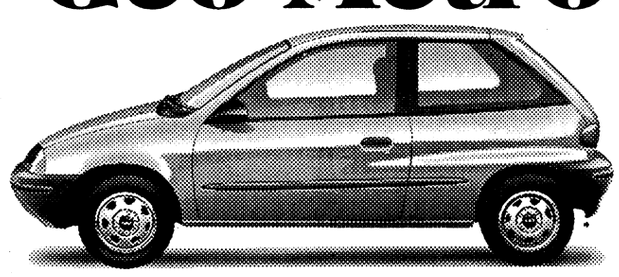
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95 GRAND PRIX SE red, 4 door, loaded $12,495	87 SILVERADO black, auto, V8, ready to go! $6,995	85 BRONCO 4X4 great buy! $3,995	95 S-10 EXT. CAB 15K, like new $12,995	90 RANGER XLT super buy! $5,995	96 SILVERADO long wheel base! $19,995	95 BERETTA auto, air, factory warranty $9,995	93 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE auto, air, clean $8,995	89 CAPRICE LS must see! $5,495

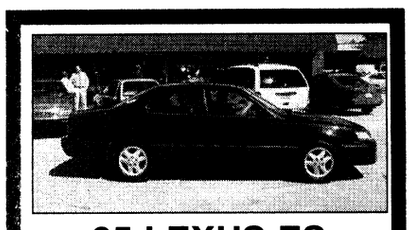
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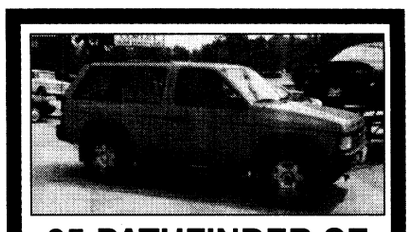
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95 LEXUS ES

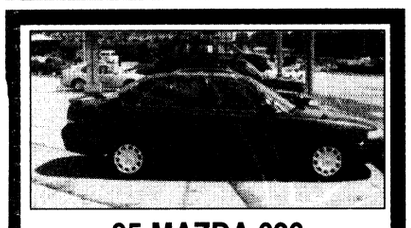
$0 Down!*



95 PATHFINDER SE

auto, loaded, sunroof

$0 Down!*

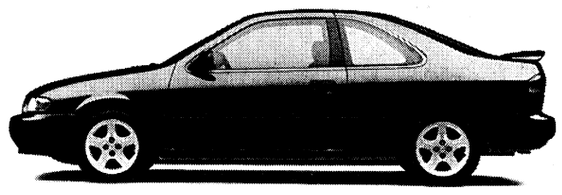


95 MAZDA 626

LX, loaded

$0 Down!*

1996 200SX

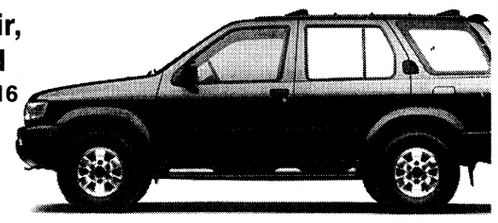


ONE CENT OVER INVOICE

1996 PATHFINDER

Auto, air, loaded

ST. # 51316



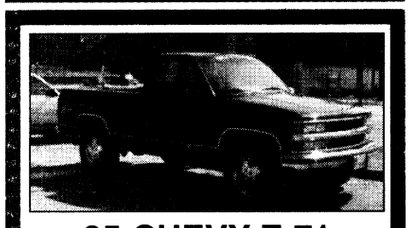
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95 ALTIMA GXE

auto, PW, tilt, cruise, stereo, cassette

$0 Down!*



95 CHEVY Z-71

4x4

$0 Down!*

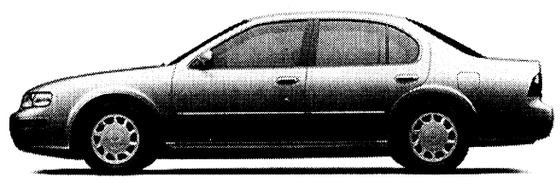
1996 NISSAN SENTRA



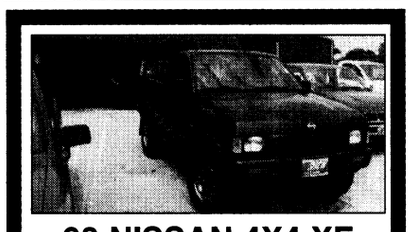
XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded

ONE CENT OVER INVOICE

1996 MAXIMA



ONE CENT OVER INVOICE



93 NISSAN 4X4 XE

great truck!

$0 Down!*



94 FORD EXPLORER

Eddie Bauer, leather, 23K, 1 owner

$0 Down!*

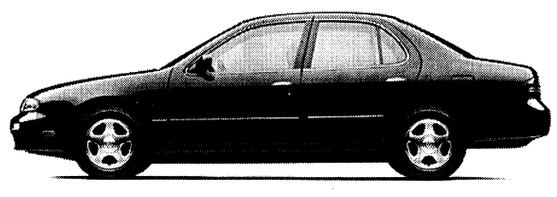
1996 QUEST



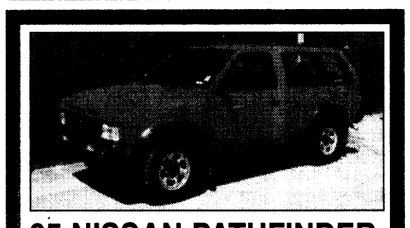
XE, auto, air, power package, loaded

ONE CENT OVER INVOICE

1997 ALTIMA GXE



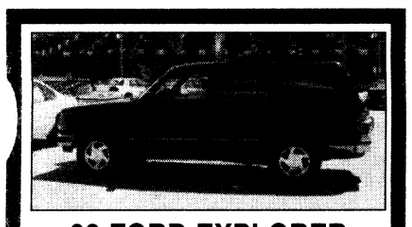
ONE CENT OVER INVOICE



95 NISSAN PATHFINDER

XE, 4x4, 9K

$0 Down!*

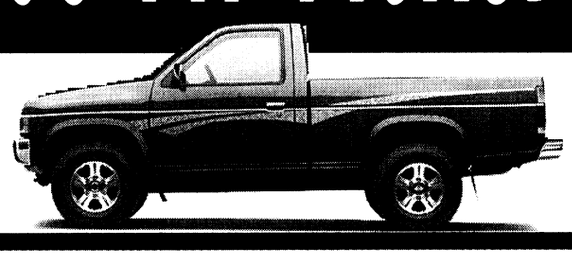


93 FORD EXPLORER

XLT, dark green, loaded, 43K, 1 owner

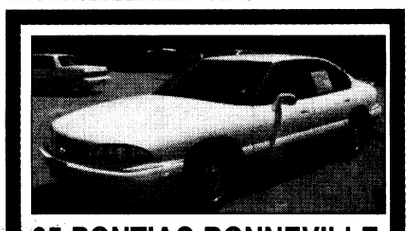
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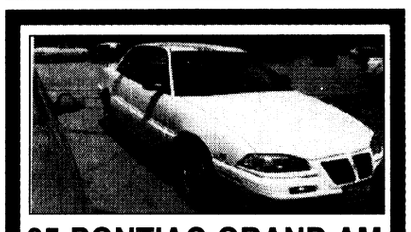
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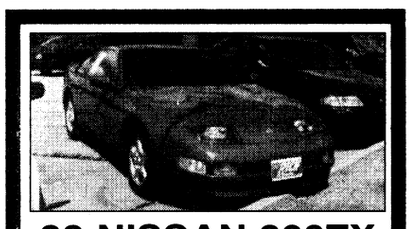
FORT BENNING'S NISSAN CONNECTION



96 MAXIMA GXE

must see!

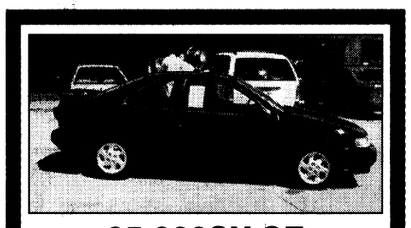
$0 Down!*



93 NISSAN 300ZX

auto, T-tops

$0 Down!*



95 200SX SE

Sunroof, 5 speed, alloy wheels, spoiler, black

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Plus tax, tag & title

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NISSAN

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COMING SOON: Look for Nissan Certified Used Cars



Fort Benning celebrates Independence Day with a bang

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 71, high 93
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 72, high 94
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 74, high 95
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Pistol Club conducts gun course

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 28 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — July 12, 1996

FORT BENNING

Post gets new commander

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

A man who never dreamed that he would one day become a general took command of Fort Benning when Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix relinquished command of the post to Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst Wednesday.

"I have a picture of my wife, Linda and I standing in front of Iron Mike when I was a second lieutenant in 1966 and at that time I had no idea I would become a general," Ernst said. "I didn't even think I would make major! And here I am, back in front of this statue again. This is my fifth trip to Fort Benning and I'm going to keep doing it until I get it right."

Ernst served as Fort Benning's deputy commanding general from April 1991 to August 1992. Not a stranger to Hendrix either, this is the third time Ernst and Hendrix have met on a parade field in a change of command ceremony

"I'm glad to be back here. Fort Benning is a place where you don't have to explain what hooah means — you live it," Ernst said.

He comes here from his previous assignment as Deputy Chief of Staff for Training at the United Sates Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va. Some of his other assignments include commander of the Joint Task Forces in Somalia and assistant division commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, NC.

As the reviewing officer, General William Hartzog, TRADOC commander, passed the flag from Hendrix to Ernst.

"Jay and Cheri (Hendrix) were a great team who led Fort Benning well but I have worked with Carl and Linda (Ernst) and I know that Fort Benning will be in capable hands," Hartzog said.



Lisa M. Hibbert

General William Hartzog (left), Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst and Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix drive past the troops in review during the post commanding general change of command ceremony Wednesday on York Field.

Ernst attended both Airborne and Ranger schools at Fort Benning. He was also a student at the United States Army Command and Staff General College, the United States Army War College, the Inspector General's Course, the Unconventional Warfare Course, the Electronic Warfare Course and the Army Strategist Program.

He received his Bachelors' degree from Louisiana State University and his Masters' degree from Shippensburg University in Pennsylvania.

His awards include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with the V device, the Meritorious Service Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal, and a Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster

Ernst and his wife Linda have two children, Erik and Ashley.

Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, former post commanding general, will take command of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Fort Stewart Monday, but will be visiting Fort Benning often to check on the 3rd Infantry Division soldiers stationed here, he says.

"People keep saying this is a sad day and how they're going to miss me but I'll be back," Hendrix said. "In fact, I'll be back next week!

"I feel good about going to Fort Stewart because I know that the future of Fort Benning is in good hands."

Javelin passes launch

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Javelin antitank weapon system received its first firing at Fort Benning Thursday at 10 a.m. on Red Cloud Range.

Pfc. Jason Gray, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment was the first ranger to fire the Javelin.

Sanford Parr, deputy Training and Doctrine Command Systems Manager antitank missiles, said the firing of the Javelin was done to show the Javelin's technological advances.

"This ceremony was done to show the Javelin in action," said Parr. "The demonstration gave visiting VIPs a chance to look through the command launch unit and see the 21st century technology that goes into the Javelin."

The demonstration culminated with a Javelin shot at an M-60 tank from approximately 1500 meters.

Lt. Col. Dave Dorman, Assistant TSM Antitank for Javelin, said the demonstration showed the Javelin's capabilities beyond the weapons systems the Army currently uses.

"The Javelin shot showed the Javelin's capability to fly out to an extended target." Dorman said. "The Javelin is a top attack flight profile weapon and it is fire and forget technology which increases the gunner's survivability."

The Javelin Anti-tank Missile system will be in used in the ranger battalion, and is now part of the military's permanent arsenal.

Olympic torch run comes to Columbus

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians from Fort Benning will be carrying the Olympic Torch Today. Individuals and units are encouraged to line the route to cheer on these community heroes.

Sgt 1st Class Joseph Wood, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment will start the run at 12:15 at the Conoco Service Station on Victory Drive (near the U.S. Cavalry Store).

Sgt Willie Brisky, Headquarters and

See **Torch** A-4

INSIDE

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AUSA elects new chapter president

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army conducted their annual summer membership meeting Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' club.

Retired Lt. Col. R. Wayne Andrews, Vice President of Columbus Bank and Trust Company, was elected as the new president of the AUSA chapter.

Andrews took over the presidency from Steve Butler who had served as the chapter's president for the past year.

Several soldiers and civilians were also honored during the dinner for outstanding commitment to AUSA.

The newest award, the Gallagher Award, went to retired Post Command Sgt. Maj. James J. Gallagher whom the award is named for. The Gallagher Award will be presented annually to a non-commissioned officer who has shown exceptional service to AUSA, the Army and the community.

Andrews said he was honored to be presenting the Gallagher award to its name sake because of his commitment and his hard work for AUSA.

"For more than 39 years Jim Gallagher has been the spark plug for AUSA," Andrews said. "He continues to supply exemplary service to soldiers, the Army and the Association of the United States Army."

Also recognized during the meeting was Theresa Gunter, director of the civilian personnel, who received the George Heberling award for exceptional service provided by a Department of the Army civilian, and Paul Voorhees, owner of Ranger Joe's, who received the Cliff Livingston award for exceptional service and accomplishments by an individual cooperate member who has given generously to AUSA and the Army.



Brian R. Voller

Chapter president R. Wayne Andrews and former president Steve Butler present retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jim Gallagher with the award named in his honor.

Former post Commander Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix was given a standing ovation before he went to the podium to give his final remarks to the audience before he moves on to his new command at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Hendrix said there were no two people he would rather see honored during the awards than Gunter and Gallagher.

"I am very proud to be here tonight," Hendrix said. "I can't think of two finer individuals then the two individuals we honor tonight with the Heberling award and the Gallagher award.

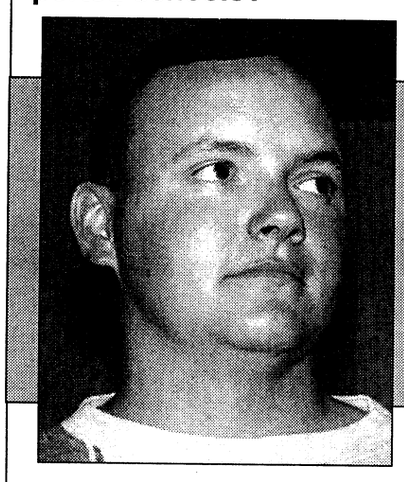
"There has never been a finer proponent of AUSA then the one we have had under Jim Gallagher. They don't come any better or more dedicated than Jim Gallagher.

Also, there has never been a finer public servant than Theresa Gunter...We're happy that she could be here tonight and we're proud of all she has done for our country."

Andrews ended the meeting after he was officially elected as the new president of the AUSA chapter. He closed by telling the audience about how excited he was about the future of Fort Benning and AUSA.

VARIOUS VOICES

What is your opinion of single-gender, state-supported schools?



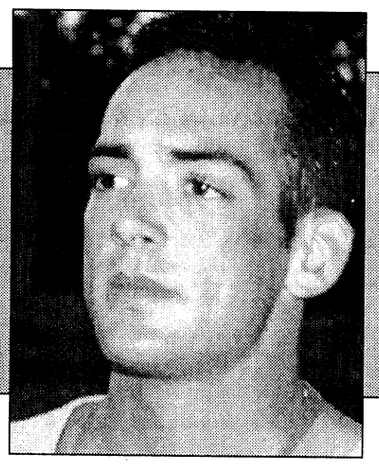
Spc. Jason N. Oliver, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "I think if women can get into men's schools, then men should be able to get into women's schools, no questions asked. The barriers should be dropped."



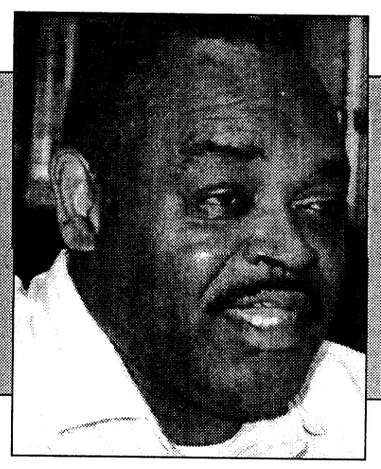
Staff Sgt. Jason Taylor, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think if somebody meets the requirements, they should be allowed to go."



Marie Pittmen, Morale, Welfare and Recreation employee — "I don't think there's anything wrong with it because it's tradition and there are all-female schools as well as all-male schools."



Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet James Hawksworth, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think following the traditions this country's grown on, as long as there is a competitive opposite-gender school, it's fair and an excellent disciplinary tool."



Thomas F. Zachary, specialist, Plans and Operations Division, Directorate of Logistics — "I think there should be single-gender schools, but if a state supports one single-gender school, it should support all single-gender schools."



Patricia Lewis, material readiness assistant, Plans and Operations Division, Directorate of Logistics — "I believe in coed schools because I went to one, however, if single-gender schooling is what a person wants, it's their choice. If a state is going to support one, it should support all of them."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Court rules VMI must change



Latest battle in sexual equality not won with courage and fortitude, so who are the real winners and are they really ready to be equal?

By April Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary

The Supreme Court recently ruled that Virginia Military Institute's exclusion of women is unconstitutional. VMI must reverse the policy or forfeit state funds. Hooray for women's equality, I guess.

The ruling, being celebrated as the strongest endorsement of sexual equality in recent years, ends a 157-year tradition. VMI supporters believe no one will be better off for the destruction of an institution that served the Commonwealth of Virginia for more than a century and a half. I agree.

I don't think the change will result in its expected outcome. I believe the VMI case is people fighting without true conviction of what they are fighting for.

My mom always taught me that I could do anything I wanted. There was no such thing as a man's job or women's work. All I had to do was believe in myself, and if I worked hard, I could accomplish anything.

She also told me another thing: pick your fights wisely. There's no sense in picking a fight just to have a fight. From this, I learned a few valuable lessons that kept me proud of myself and my accomplishments, even when I was on the losing side.

One, only pick fights you think you can win; don't waste precious time and energy. Two, if you believe in a cause but know your chances of winning are slim, you owe it to yourself to pick the fight anyway.

For these reasons, I try to see the point behind forcing a traditional institution into breaking it's traditions. I tried and I couldn't see the point. It seems to me that such women are just trying to make a point. Under some circumstances, I can support this, but not when it comes at the expense of others. Who wins this latest battle in sexual equality?

Will enough women enter these universities to make the loss of such a prestigious institution's heritage worthwhile? Probably not.

What about male equality? What about those young men who enter the Citadel and VMI seeking a single-sex education with a military regimen? Now, where can they go to get that kind of education?

These young men are not against female equality. They want to be able to attend a single sex school. That doesn't make them bad people.

A possible outcome is that VMI may go all private, no longer receiving state funding. So, tell me who wins? Would the taxpayers win? Those young men certainly won't. If they are not able to pay higher tuition costs, they'll have to drop out. Or worse, the institution will lower it's entrance standards to allow more students to enter and thereby bring tuition costs down.

Working hard to get where I am has given me little patience for those who whine about not getting fair chances. Who said life was fair? You have to make your own chances. You have to earn whatever you expect to get. Don't go crying that you can't reach your full potential because of someone else.

Therefore, to all these women who complained they couldn't get an equal education without attending the Citadel or the Virginia Military Institute, I say look to the service academies.

The Military Academy at West Point rivals the Citadel and VMI in scholastics, physical fitness training and success of officers graduating. And guess what, West Point admits women. The only problem here is that there's no controversy, no headlines, nobody gets famous.

I think a lot of people need to realize that change is a slow process and we can't expect to change in two or three decades what was accepted for generations.

I say there's already a military education available to females at West Point. Women should take that instead of trying to break a tradition that many in the South hold as near and dear as Scarlet and Rhett.

It seems some women just want to make waves, create controversy because everything in the world is not open to them. I'm not questioning their ability, I'm questioning their real motive. They want to be accepted into VMI, The Citadel, the Infantry, the Rangers, blah, blah, blah. But they don't want to shave their head like the males. I'm sorry, did someone mention equality?

Those complainers are too busy crying about what they are not allowed to do to think about if they would even do it if they had the choice. As for me, I don't know if I want to be crawling through the mud with Ranger Smith carrying 140 pounds of equipment and then some. I don't know if I could "hang." I'm woman enough to admit that.

Now, don't get me wrong, I can take a mission, go full speed ahead and bark "hooah" with the best of them. But I'm glad there are fully capable men serving in the infantry. They sacrifice a lot more than me and I'm proud to be supporting them. I'm insulted for them when some women want to take their jobs, but aren't willing to be equal in all aspects.

I've worked with two female commanders, a female first sergeant and several female soldiers who deployed to Somalia, Haiti and the Balkans. They did their duty, they worked along side the men and didn't complain about wanting another job. They had the courage, and fortitude to say, "Hey, I can do my job better than anyone else and I'm not afraid to stand up and fight for my country."

They were too busy doing their best to complain about being allowed to do their best. They proved they could "hang" in their respective jobs and didn't whine or complain.

They make excellent role models for men and women. Ladies and gentlemen, these are the ones leading the equality movement by doing their best in whatever their jobs are.

Following good road not always easy

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

commentary

"It's a wonder I haven't abandoned all my ideas, they seem so absurd and impractical. Yet I cling to them because I still believe, in spite of everything, that people are truly good at heart."

For a young girl not only to have these thoughts, but to be able to express them so eloquently is amazing in and of itself. For Anne Frank to have written these words while she and her family were in hiding during World War II makes them even more inspiring.

I look at this quotation almost daily. I have it taped to the top of my desk at work. Some days though, when my desk is more than a little cluttered, I don't even get a chance to see them — the words of a 13-year-old girl who, with the horrors of an evil world surrounding her, didn't give up hope.

When I think about myself — what I believe in, what I stand for — there are three paths that I usually follow. They're kind of like the good, the bad and the ugly.

The good road is definitely what I should do — the strong, solid beliefs that come straight from my heart.

The bad road is, of course, what I shouldn't do. The bad road is usually spiteful, bitter and just plain mean.

The ugly road is the good and bad combo road and is the worst of all. I usually end up doing the right thing. However, I do it for wrong, selfish and ugly reasons. I hate it when I take the ugly road.

Sometimes, I know, it's very hard to stand up for what you believe. For some people though, it seems that not only do they not stand up for their beliefs, but that they don't really have any to begin with — or at least none of their own. How someone can walk around his or her whole life not having an opinion is beyond me. But that isn't the point that I'm trying to make.

Here we go — do you know what it is that you believe in? Or are you the kind of person that, when asked how you feel about something, doesn't really know. Or maybe you just don't want to say how you feel about a certain subject because you don't know how the other person will feel, or you don't want to look stupid.

Beliefs come in all shapes and sizes, but basically are the things which are important to you— and the only way you'll look stupid is if you don't believe in anything.

I have strong opinions about a lot of things. You name it, I'll probably have something to say about it, good or bad. Being opinionated isn't always a great thing to be when you're a specialist in the Army, but at least I have an outlet for it.

The hardest thing about believing in something, I think, is being true to it. It's hard. Sometimes, it's lonely. Here's the thing you need to ask yourself: Would you risk your life for your beliefs — be it about religion, race, sex, politics, family or anything else important to you — would you risk your life stating your opinion? That's a hard one, isn't it? Think about Anne Frank, from hiding in an attic, to concentration camp, to death. All because of a belief.

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Home of the Infantry

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Olympic traffic

Travelers plan to use alternatives to Atlanta

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

The Transportation Division of the Directorate of Logisitics is gearing up for a busy summer.

Due to the Olympic Games and all of the travelers and visitors associated with them, Transportation will try to avoid scheduling anyone leaving or coming to Fort Benning to travel through Atlanta. To do this, all transportation offices worldwide have been informed to use alternate airport hubs during the Olympic Games.

To accommodate the needs of travelers in this area, the Transportation Office is planning to use alternate airports, avoiding scheduling and ticket availability mayhem in Atlanta.

"We anticipate it will be difficult to book tickets into or out of Atlanta," said Korin J. Mason, installation transportation officer. "Hotels, rental cars and ground transportation will be very scarce.

"Birmingham is the primary alternate airport that we use." Besides the airport at Birmingham, Mason said, travel will be booked through Nashville, Jacksonville and New Orleans.

According to Mason, more than 14,500 people are expected to need travel arrangements bringing them to Fort Benning this summer while more than 18,000 people will need to travel from the installation during the Games.

Mason said it is important that the Transportation Office is notified as soon as a person is aware he or she will be needing travel arrangements.

"They don't even have to have their orders in hand for us to book their travel," said Mason. "We don't need their orders until we do final processing for them."

Sharon Parker, chief, Personnel Movements, agreed with Mason's point of urgency.

"If they wait around until the last minute or they don't notify us in sufficient time, they just aren't going to go anywhere when they expect to," she said.

Mason said those people who normally deal with Carlson-Wagonlit should continue to do so, but in a timely manner because that company will be experiencing the same problems as the Transportation Office.

"Continue to coordinate travel arrangements with Carlson, if you use them; with Transportation, if you use us," she said. "That won't change. But notify them as soon as possible."

Travelers in this area should also expect longer travel times, Mason said, because transportation to the alternate airport hubs will be scheduled by bus, when possible.

To contact Fort Benning Transportation between now and Aug. 31 for assistance with problems in reaching your final destination, call (800) 545-7706 or (800) 545-1941 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call (888) 545-4516 or (888) 545-4503 at any other time.

Driver of hit-and-run sought in soldier's death

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Staff Sgt. Michael Ray Griffith of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, born Sept. 18, 1967, was killed June 30 in a hit-and-run incident that occurred at 7501 River Road in Columbus.

Griffith, who had been in the Army for 11 years, is survived by his parents, Harley and Rosetta Coleman Griffith; grandmothers, Dolly Coleman and Georgia Mae Griffith; a daughter, Brittnay Griffith; a sister, Sondra Thompson, and her husband, Donnie; and a niece, Katrina Thompson.

A memorial service was conducted at Fort Benning's Sightseeing Chapel July 3.

According to Officer Reggie Lewis of the Columbus Police Department, the vehicle which struck Griffith was between a 1981 and 1986 Chevrolet or GMC full-size pickup.

"We believe the vehicle will have moderate to extensive damage on the right side," he said. "Also, one or both headlights and the right marker light will be missing." Lewis said the truck is believed to be light in color, possibly blue or grey.

Persons with any information regarding this incident should contact Officer Reggie Lewis or Officer Mike Myhand at the Columbus Police Department by calling 596-7141 or 596-7000.

Military branches combine for 'purple' mission

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalions

Purple — it's the latest Army "buzz-word." It's the slang term used to describe Army operations conducted jointly with other services.

Joint operations are typically called "purple" in reference to the combination of the colors associated with the services, such as Army green and Navy blue. The 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, is involved in just such an operation in support of the Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The battalion, designated Task Force 13 for the Olympic's mission, is now composed of Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Army Reserve elements in addition to the four companies which deployed from Fort Benning.

"This is a good mission for us," said Lt. Col. Gerald Bated, 13th CSB commander. "We don't often get a chance to work with our counterparts in other services. This is a great opportunity for soldiers to work with sailors, airmen and marines doing similar jobs." For most of them, it was their first joint experience.

•Private Elizabeth Lopez, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th CSB, really liked her first experience working with other services.

"You really learn a lot doing this," Lopez said, "You have to watch what you do. If you make a mistake, someone else (from another service) may think that's the Army way of doing it. I pay more attention to what I'm doing now."

•Air Force Staff Sgt. Montreal Peterson, Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada, is working with the other services for the first time, and finds it a bit challenging.

"It's definitely an experience, but it's not that bad," Peterson said, "Everyone in the Air Force should go work with the Army for awhile, to see what it's like."

•Navy Mess Spc. 1st Class Steven France, Key West Naval Air Station, said, "Everyone pulled together from the first day."

•Marine Sergeant Edgar Lopez Jr., Camp Lejeune, N.C., said that there were no problems yet.

"This was my first experience working with other services. I had heard (bad) stories before, but I would do this again in a minute."

•Sgt. 1st Class Marex Borja, 63rd Engineer Company, Fort Benning, is the man in charge of the joint dining facility. He had the challenge of bringing people together from the different services into one team.

"All the services are different,' Borja said, "I had worked with other services before, and these guys were very knowledgeable and good workers. We had no trouble getting along."

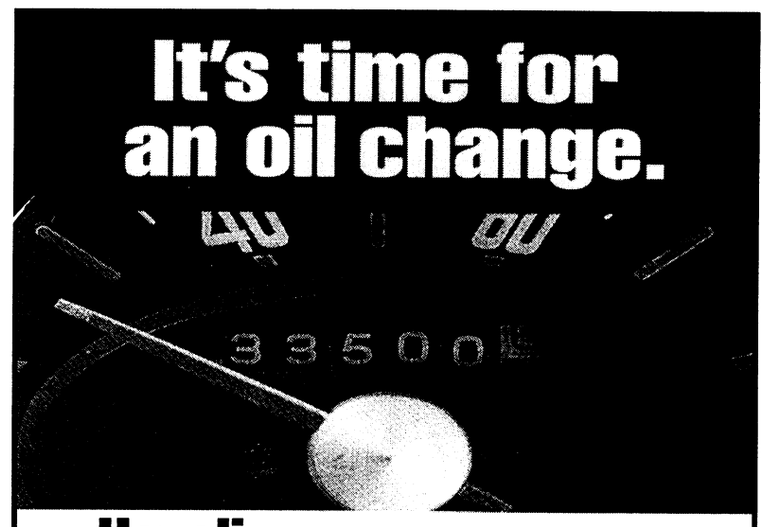
The 13th CSB headquarters at Camp Peachtree is hosting the 38th Main Support Battalion, Indiana National Guard. The units have similar wartime functions, which has helped build a good working relationship.

"This mission was initially a big concern for me," said Lt. Col. Thomas Hunt, commander of the 38th MSB. "I had not seen my base camp (before arriving in Atlanta) and I had not met our active duty counterparts. Within hours of arriving, however, I knew that we had nothing to worry about."

There are a lot of things to do for both the National Guard and active duty solders to get the mission going, and sometimes things go wrong. Both units worked together to smooth things out. "Each problem is solved quickly and efficiently," Hunt said.

"Purple" missions are the future of the armed forces, and 13th CSB is getting a small taste these joint operations during the Olympics. It is a challenging and rewarding experience for all and great preparation for the future.

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Question of the week:

There is not enough space for all the soldiers living in the barracks, am I authorized to live off post? If so, can I receive BAQ?

According to AR 210-50, Chapter 3 paragraph 3-37 and 3-38, permanently assigned personnel who are entitled to BAQ at the without dependent rate in the pay grade of E-7 and above may elect to reside off post. This election may be denied only if it would adversely affect a training mission, military discipline, or military readiness.

Installation commanders may authorize single soldiers in grades E-6 and below to reside off post under the following conditions:

(1) When adequate housing is not available and military necessity is not a factor.

(2) When the service member is pregnant.

(3) When the service member has purchased a home near the installation prior to notification of assignment to that installation.

Personnel who are authorized to reside in the civilian community will receive housing referral counseling on the Equal Opportunity in Off-post Housing Program before negotiating a rental or lease agreement for community housing.

If adequate housing is not available, a Statement of Non-availability (SNA) will be issued. When a member in pay grade E-6 or below is authorized to live off post and receives BAQ at the without dependent rate, the member will be informed in writing that one of the following applies:

a. Housing may be made available to you within 12 months of your arrival. You should make temporary or semi-permanent arrangements off post at your discretion.

b. Housing will not be made available during your tour of duty and you should make permanent billeting arrangements off post.

USAIC Regulation 600-19 Chapter 3 paragraph 3-4a states that specialists and below may live off post at the commanders discretion, but will not be entitled to BAQ.

Torch: Comes to Columbus

Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Rangers will start his run at 12:25 at the intersection of Engineer Drive and Victory Drive.

Staff Sergeant James Bailey, first black hat in Air Force History, of Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment, will run at 12:29 from a point on Victory Drive near Benning Road by Mystery Check Casher.

Owen Ditchfield, of the Department of Defense Schools, will get the torch at 12:40 in front of Superior Tattoo (across from the Krystal) on Victory Drive and run to North Lumpkin Road.

Lawrence Mosely, Army Marksmanship Unit, starts his run at the Body Shop on Victory Drive at 12:50, running to the National Guard Armory.

Col (Ret) Robert Nett, Medal of Honor recipient, and closely affiliated with the Officer Candidate School, will carry the torch onto the stage in the South Commons' Golden Park entrance at 1315.

Capt Glen Dubis, also of AMU will be part of the torch relay in Newnan, Ga. on 17 July.

There will be a rally at South Commons parking area today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and there will be an official Columbus torch lighting ceremony at 1 p.m. Food and drink will be available and there will be free snow cones and face painting for the children.

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courts martial

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At a General Court Martial on April 17, Spc. Terry Kelley, Company A, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of making false official statements, burglary and rape. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for five years and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

At a General Court Martial on April 19, Spc. John G. Richardson, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, was convicted of two specifications of a false statement, and assault consummated by a battery on a child under 16 years of age. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for five years and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

At a General Court Martial on April 24, Pvt.1st Class Zeus M. Patton, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of absence without leave, wrongful possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute, wrongful distribution of marijuana and wrongful possession of an imitation controlled substance with the intent to distribute. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 30 months and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a General Court Martial on April 29, Staff Sgt. Sylvester L. Kelly, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of three specifications of wrongfully obtaining military property, making a false claim, presenting a false claim, using a false writing in connection with a false claim and communicating a threat. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for one year and be discharged from the

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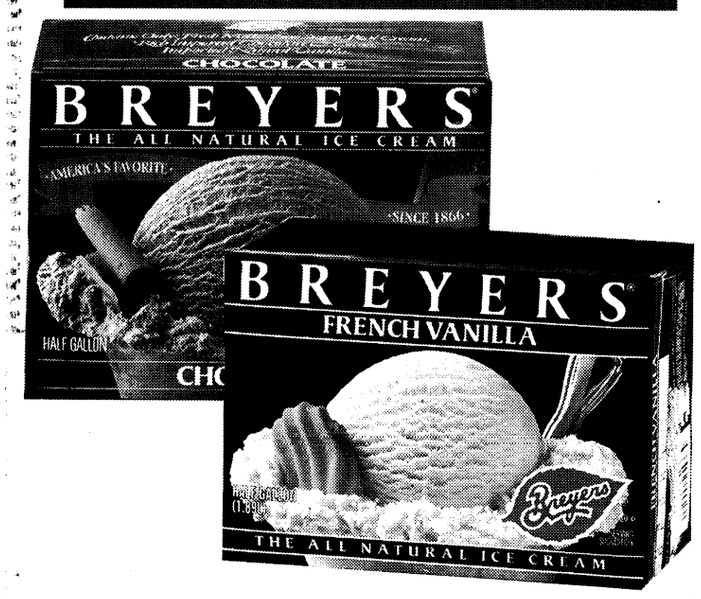


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12 Oz. Pkg. Slices (Limit 2)

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SAVINGS



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MEATS



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post briefs

Bands to battle

Fort Benning will conduct its Battle of Bands in the Sand Hill Recreation Center, Bldg. 3308, July 21 at 3 p.m.

Registration deadline is no later than Wednesday. The competition in being conducted in conjunction with the Department of the Army's "Battle of Bands" competition which will be September 22 through 29 at Fort Gordon, Ga. All bands wishing to participate will be video taped during the Fort Benning competition and the tapes will be submitted to the Community and Family Support Center Entertainment Division for nominations to participate in the Department of the Army competition.

For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-8031 or 544-9324

Retention class to be offered on post

Fort Benning is hosting the U.S. Army Recruiter and Retention School, additional duty Reenlistment noncommissioned officer training seminar July 22 through 26. All reenlistment NCOs are encouraged to attend. Commanders and leaders are encouraged to attend the class entitled "The Army Retention Program" from 10:15 to 11 a.m. July 26. Training will be conducted at Infantry Hall, Bldg. 4, in Classroom 9.

For more information, contact your battalion career counselor or Retention Services Division, AG, at 545-6955 or 545-7387.

Education Center hours to change

The Army Education Center hours of operation will be Monday, 8 a. m. to 5 p.m., closed 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch. For more information, call Elaine Livingston at 545-6114.

UCC hours to change

The Utility Coordination Center is changing its administrative day, when the office is closed, from Thursday to Monday. This change takes effect Monday.

The reason for the change is to provide better service for the soldiers who use it. The number of calls going into the various utility companies on Monday has caused delays in soldiers obtaining service and being cleared through the UCC.

The new UCC operating hours are Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The UCC is located in Building 2633.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Saturday. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: M-7, N-1, N-2, BB-3, and BB-5.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash, from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Hours change for PX

The Infantry Hall Post Exchange hours have been changed. The new store hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ACAP offers course

The Army Career and Alumni Program Onsite Environmental Staffing continues to provide employment opportunities for soldiers getting out of the military through the skill development program.

A 40-hour training course is scheduled Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Main NCO Club.

For more information, call Vince Catanzaro at (800) 807-0454.

Medal available for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

Medal approved for humanitarian service

The Secretary of the Army has approved the award of the Humanitarian Service Medal to soldiers who participated in the following operations during the dates indicated:

Hurricane Opal Relief — Oct. 4 through 13, 1995

Hurricane Marilyn Relief — U.S. Virgin Islands Sept. 16 through Oct. 31, 1995 and Puerto Rico Sept. 16 through Oct.1, 1995.

Call Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702 for more information.

New hours set for weapons pool

New operating hours for the Crescenz Consolidated Equipment Pool, Training Equipment Support Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics will be Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any special requirements, such as issue or turn-ins not within the new normal operating hours can be coordinated with issue or receiving supervisor or chief.

For more information, call Terry Majors at 544-3455.

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan open season is until July 31. Contributions, changes or allocations of your contributions will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Wing C, Personnel Service Center.

Hazardous waste tape available

Copies of the training tape used for the eight-hour environmental manager's course are available to units wishing to hold training sessions on hazardous waste management.

The tape covers the proper management of hazardous waste. It is intended to be used for an eight-hour course but can also be used for short training sessions.

Copies of this tape can be checked out in the Environmental Programs Management Branch office located in Room 413, Meloy Hall, Building 6.

For information, call 545-7570.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours. Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation.

For more information, call 545-5404.

New traffic signs to be posted

In an effort to ease traffic flow and better serve the patrons of Fort Benning, several changes are being made to existing traffic control devices.

The Directorate of Public Safety and the Directorate of Public Works are working together to figure out the best way to move traffic around the installation, especially the Main Post area.The following changes have been made:

- "Stop" sign at Holtz and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Chesney and Burr changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" sign at Indianhead and Merchant changed to "Yield" sign
- "Stop" signs on Moye and 11th Airborne Division removed

A traffic study is currently under way at Edwards and Burr streets to evaluate the feasibility of changing this light to a two-way stop.

All drivers on Fort Benning should be made aware of and adhere to the posted traffic control devices.

SJA accepts theft or burglary claims

Individuals who suffer a loss due to theft at their assigned quarters may be able to recover part of their loss by filing a claim with the Claims Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate.

People who take the time to record the purchase dates, model numbers and serial numbers of electronics item and other high-value property have a better chance of recovering the maximum amount allowed under government regulations.

Also, this information may assist the military police in their efforts to recover the stolen goods.

For more information, call 545-2285.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

August 2-3	Ping Pong Ball Drop Back-to-School
September 19	Business Expo
October 12	Public Safety Festival Firefighters Competition
November 9	Santa Parachutes

	(334)
ACME Boot	749-6080
Banister	749-9078
Barbizon	749-9882
Bass Shoes	749-5382
Big 6 Deli	745-3354
Bon Worth	704-0060
Bugle Boy	745-3293
Carolina Clock & Rug	742-9388
Carter's	749-0022
Corning Revere	749-3211
Donnkenny	749-1926
Dress Barn/Woman	749-3132
Duck Head	742-0401
Famous Brands Housewares	745-5938
Hush Puppies	749-3207
Leggs/Hanes Bali/Playtex	745-0230
Libbey Glass	749-2701
Paper Factory	749-9087
Publishers Outlet	749-8044
Ribbon Outlet	745-3699
Sunglass Hut	749-9704
Springmaid/Wamsutta	749-9068
Van Heusen	749-5181
Welcome Home	749-0966

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SNACK PLUS
Only $1.66
SAVE $.97
(SPICY OR MILD)
1-Piece of Chicken, a regular side of your choice and a Buttermilk Biscuit.
(Requires purchase of 2 soft drinks)
LIMIT 2
Coupon expires Sept. 3, 1996. 1 coupon per visit. Present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other discounts
POPEYES

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE
8-Piece Box
(SPICY OR MILD)
With Purchase of an 8-Piece Box at Reg. Price
SAVE $8.99
(SPICY OR MILD)
(Requires purchase of 2 soft drinks)
LIMIT 2
Coupon expires Sept. 3, 1996. 1 coupon per visit. Present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other discounts
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VALUABLE COUPON
2 CAN DINE FOR
Only $4.99
SAVE $2.74
5-Pieces of Chicken
2 small side items of your choice and 2 Buttermilk Biscuits
(Requires purchase of 1 soft drink)
LIMIT 2
Coupon expires Sept. 3, 1996. 1 coupon per visit. Present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other discounts
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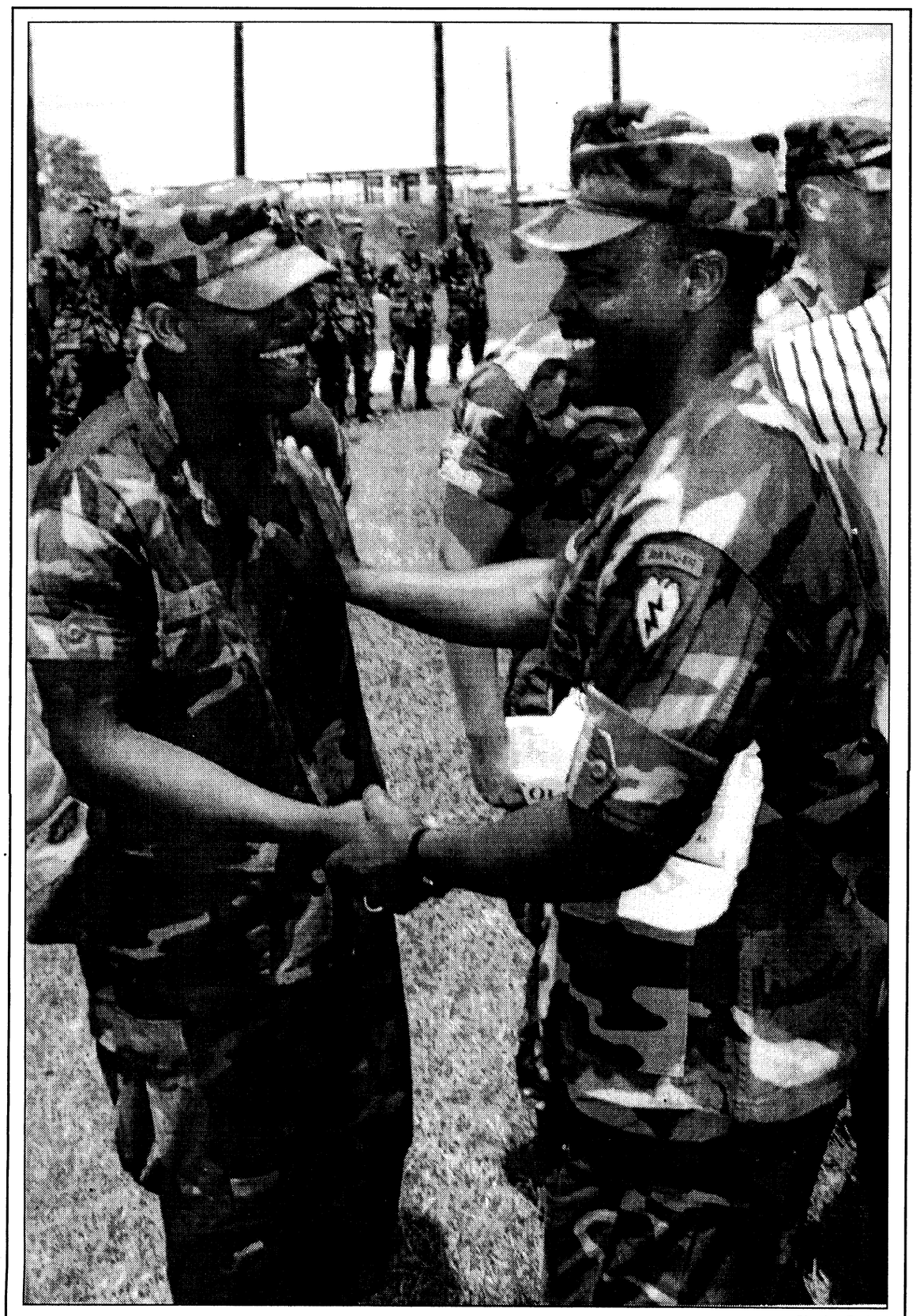
VALUABLE COUPON
3 PCS. CHICKEN
SAVE $1.73
Only $1.99
(SPICY OR MILD)
(Requires purchase of 1 soft drink)
LIMIT 4
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POPEYES

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE
2-Piece Dinner
SAVE $2.79
(SPICY OR MILD)
When you purchase a 3-Piece Dinner and soft drinks at regular menu price
LIMIT 2
Coupon expires Sept. 3, 1996. 1 coupon per visit. Present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other discounts
POPEYES

VALUABLE COUPON
11 PCS. CHICKEN
SAVE $5.65
Only $7.99
(SPICY OR MILD)
(Requires purchase of 2 soft drinks)
LIMIT 4
Coupon expires Sept. 3, 1996. 1 coupon per visit. Present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other discounts
POPEYES

VALUABLE COUPON
PICNIC PAK
Only $10.96
SAVE $5.93
(SPICY OR MILD)
12-Piece of Chicken
2 Large side items of your choice and 4 Buttermilk Biscuits
(Requires purchase of 2 soft drinks)
LIMIT 4
Coupon expires Sept. 3, 1996. 1 coupon per visit. Present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other discounts
POPEYES

VALUABLE COUPON
PICNIC PAK
Only $10.96
SAVE $2.79
(SPICY OR MILD)
12-Piece of Chicken
2 Large side items of your choice and 4 Buttermilk Biscuits
(Requires purchase of 2 soft drinks)
LIMIT 2
Coupon expires Sept. 3, 1996. 1 coupon per visit. Present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other discounts
POPEYES



Charles Butler

Airborne

Sgt. Maj. Robert Robinson, 25th Infantry Division, gives blood wings to his son, a West Point cadet, after he graduated from Airborne School. Sgt. Maj. Roberts was also the guest speaker during the Graduation.

ARMY PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST

NCOES procedures will not change

Army News Service

FORT MONROE VA (TRADOC News Service) — The decision to continue to require all soldiers to pass the Army Physical Fitness test as an entry qualifier to all Noncommissioned Officer Education System courses was a Total Army decision, according to Training and Doctrine Command's command sergeant major.

At the Sergeant Major of the Army Conference in April, Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Dennis J. Reimer asked the Forces Command sergeant major, the OCAR (Office, Chief of Army Reserve) sergeant major, and the Army National Guard sergeant major for their opinions and they all were opposed to changing the policy to a graduation requirement, said TRADOC Command Sergeant Major Gilbert Paez, who also prefers retaining the current policy.

When soldiers attend an NCOES course, they must pass the APFT within the first 72 hours. To fail means a soldier fails the course. The policy under consideration was to make passing the APFT a graduation requirement at the end of each course.

The reason a change in the policy was being considered, according to Paez, was a perception that reserve component soldiers were flunking the APFT at an exceptionally high rate.

There was a four percent failure rate for active component soldiers and a six percent failure rate for the reserve component, Paez said. In total numbers, the difference between active and reserve rates is just a drop in the bucket.

According to Paez, the reason for APFT failures lies with soldiers and their chains of command.

"I blame the chain of command for not holding the standards on the soldiers when they're going to school," he said. "A soldier should be assessed on his ability to pass a PT test and counseled by the chain of command that you have to pass a test when you get there."

Paez points out that he has visited every Army Reserve training division during his tenure as TRADOC command sergeant major.

I will tell you that reserve soldiers are just as physically fit and motivated, ready to do their jobs as active soldiers, he said. I think the six percent failure among reserve soldiers has dropped over the past nine months.

Failing an NCOES course because of APFT or academic failure is essentially career-ending for any soldier, he said.

The bottom line is, you have to be ready all the time, Paez said.

Brigadier General presents veteran father with

Army Commendation Medal

By Janis Finegan
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Army Brigadier General Joe Arbuckle recently had the opportunity to present an Army Commendation Medal to a Korean War veteran for that veterans' initiative in Korea in 1953-54.

What makes the presentation especially significant is the fact that the veteran is retired Air Force Master Sergeant Wayne W. Arbuckle of McClean, Il., Gen. Arbuckle's father.

Retired Master Sergeant Arbuckle was a hydraulics specialist working at Air Base K2, Republic of Korea in 1953 and 1954 where the F84, an early fighter that flew against the early MIG, was crashing on landing due to nose gear collapse.

Though the aircrafts manufacturer couldn't find the problem, Arbuckle concluded a faulty design of a nose gear hydraulic bleed valve was causing the gear to fail. He had difficulty getting the manufacturer to agree with his analysis so he held a demonstration for his commander on a stationary aircraft to prove his point.

After getting the support of his commander, the fix was eventually adopted but by that time Arbuckle had departed Korea and never received recognition for his suggestion.

About a year ago, the elder Arbuckle surfaced the issue with the Air Force, and with the help of his commander, now a retired lieutenant general, was able to reconstruct the chain of events. The Air Force agreed Arbuckle deserved a commendation medal but decided the medal should be one that existed at the time. Since the Air Force had no commendation medal then, the award presented to Arbuckle was the Army Commendation Medal signed by an Air Force major general.

Retired Master Sergeant Arbuckle received the award from his general son at a ceremony at Headquarters, U.S. Army Materiel Command. Gen. Arbuckle is deputy chief of staff for ammunition at the U.S. Army Materiel Command, Alexandria, Va.

Task force examines enforcement needs

By Bettina E. Tilson
Army News Service

TUZLA, Bosnia-Hercegovina (Army News Service) — A U.S. congressional delegation visited Task Force Eagle in late June to examine the intricacies of peace enforcement in the former Yugoslavia.

"I wanted to come here and see it firsthand because we've got to make some decisions about what the future holds here," said Rep. John S. Tanner, D-Tenn., member of the National Security Committee and the Military Authorization Committee.

"We're very proud of them and we're proud of what they are doing for the United States of America over here as part of this NATO force," Tanner said of the soldiers he met. "There are a lot of people who are alive today who would not be, were it not for these fellows."

The group also included Rep. Bill Barrett, R-Neb.; Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Mich.; Rep. Dan L. Miller, R-Fla.; Rep. Bob W. Ney, R-Ohio; Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala.; and Rep. David L. Hobson, R-Ohio.

After landing at Eagle Base, they boarded three UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters to fly over northeastern Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The aircraft landed on a hilltop near Vlasenica, home of Lodgement Area Lisa, headquarters of 2nd Brigade Combat Team. They were greeted by local commanders and treated to a turkey lunch with soldiers from their home states. Hobson, delegation leader, is a Military Appropriations Committee member.

"I'm extremely proud of these people," said Tanner, who represents Tennessee's 8th Congressional District and is a colonel in the Tennessee Army National Guard. "They are doing a professional job in an even-handed manner under sometimes difficult circumstances and it makes you very proud."

Bevill visited several troops from his home state of Alabama, including Staff Sgt. Jerry R. Smith, 31, from Florence, Ala. Smith is a construction foreman for the 40th Engineer Battalion.

"It's very challenging," Smith said of his work on bunkers and fighting positions.

Tanner said he has kept abreast of events in the former Yugoslavia, but he gained more knowledge by seeing for himself "the contribution that our troops are making to the concept of peace in the Balkans."

The group also visited Ugljevik, home of the 1,500-member Russian Brigade. The day before, the seven lawmakers met with U.S. servicemembers in Taszar, Hungary. Although not all Americans support the peace enforcement mission, Tanner said it is a bargain, considering the alternative - "a return to the Cold War with the world on the brink of nuclear war."

He added, "I'm particularly glad we are here and have a presence in Central Europe right now, (especially considering) the uncertainty in Russia ... and with some of the things that are going on south of here in Turkey and Macedonia.

"It was a farsighted decision for us to become involved and I'm glad we did," Tanner said. "I think it's the right thing to do."

Operation Joint Endeavor

Force protection standards help maintain excellent safety rate

By George Roache
Army News Service

TUZLA, BOSNIA — Six months into Operation Joint Endeavor's planned year-long peace enforcement mission, Task Force Eagle has attained a high degree of success in protecting its force.

The task force safety rate is better than rates back in Germany. Vehicle accident rates have declined since January. No incidents of sniper and indirect fire, terrorism, fratricide or suicide have occurred.

But as newcomers arrive seeing no hostilities, and the sweltering heat makes flak jackets a discomfort to wear, leaders must remind soldiers that success came from strict adherence to force protection standards, say task force senior officers.

"We are where we are because we have taken those extra steps to ensure soldier safety from the outset," said Maj. Gary J. Kelley, task force safety officer.

"We don't want soldiers to have a false sense of security, because this is a very dynamic environment. The relaxing of some wearing of body armor is a luxury that was afforded because we did the hard things up front," he said.

Measures designed to protect and sustain the force resulted from a pre-deployment security assessment by the task force command group, said Col. John M. Brown III, chief of staff.

Their war games, planning and training followed Army doctrine which stated that a commander's first responsibilities in any mission are to secure his force and ensure its readiness, Brown said.

> *"Because we're always at such a high force-protection level, we don't give them an inch — not even an opening — to contemplate attacking Task Force Eagle personnel."*
>
> **— Capt. Erik O. Daiga**
> G-2 operations officer

"The conclusions were that we needed a very aggressive force protection program to ensure we never risked a small unit defeat, minimize the opportunity for ambush and eliminate the opportunity for hostage taking," he said.

That program initially included soldiers wearing personal protection gear, traveling in convoys of no less than four vehicles, not fraternizing with local nationals, having frequent convoy communications checks, a medic, combat life saver and a crew-served weapon with each convoy.

"All accomplish force protection and send a very clear signal to anyone considering doing harm to Task Force Eagle: you are dealing with a force that is prepared," Brown said.

That level of consistency, professionalism and readiness lowers the probability of attack from factional commanders who come in contact with Task Force Eagle units, said Capt. Erik O. Daiga, G-2 operations officer.

"Because we're always at such a high force-protection level, we don't give them an inch - not even an opening — to contemplate attacking Task Force Eagle personnel," he said.

"They recognize that we have the greatest technology, the most sophisticated equipment and highly trained soldiers to maintain it," Kelley said, "that presents a deterrent. That perception has helped us save lives."

The four-vehicle convoy has also saved lives, safety officials said.

Soldiers have driven 8.4 million miles as a task force with a very low rate of accidents, Kelley said. The safety rate is better than unit rates in Central Germany, and accidents have declined from an average of 30 a week in January 1996 to less than five in June 1996.

Safety officers attribute that to the no-drinking policy, better weather, no privately owned vehicles and the force protection program.

Complacency is always an issue, said officials. The task force leadership has dealt with it by holding live-fire gunneries for combat arms units to maintain soldiers' fighting edge, he said.

Commanders are applying lessons they learned from earlier deployments.

"Clearly, there have been operations when we did not combat complacency and apply force protection, and the lessons of that we paid for in soldiers' blood," Brown said. "The commander of Task Force Eagle (Maj. Gen. William L. Nash) is committed to shedding as little of it as possible, and if that means maintaining high standards of force protection and enforcing that very rigidly, they are ready to do that."

Individual base camp commanders have modified requirements for wearing personal protection gear, but only if the security threat in the area is low enough to warrant it.

Those decisions are in keeping with the intent of Nash, who stated his views in an interview with Jane's Defence Weekly published June 5.

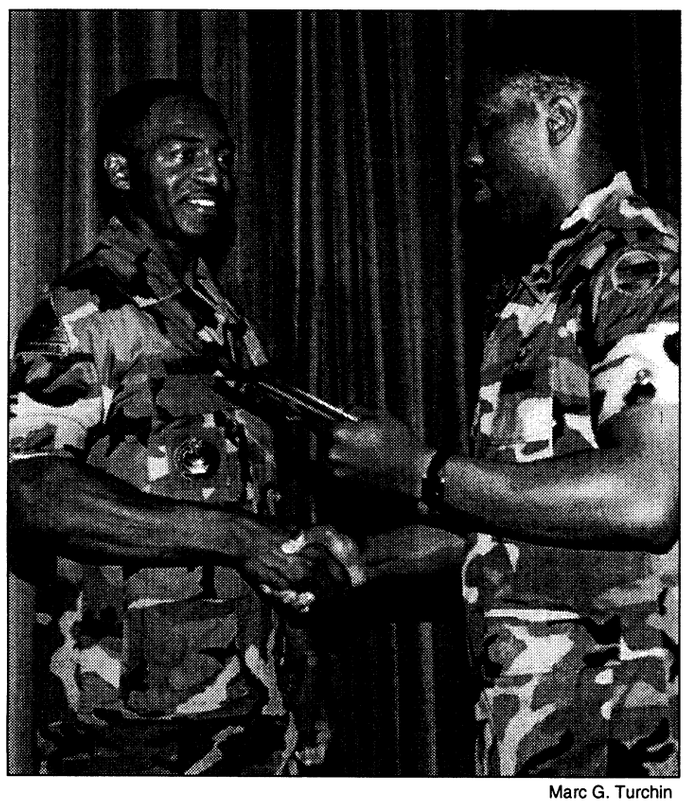
"One of the things about fighter management is the force protection issue," he said. "I know that there have been some comments about the Americans and their harsh rules and flak vests and vehicles in convoys.

"But I have to shave every morning and look at myself in the mirror, and I don't want to have to avert my eyes. We feel pretty good about that and the soldiers understand why we're doing that," he said.

Soldiers do find wearing their "battle rattle" burdensome, but agree it's for their own good, said Spc. William F. Scott, 25, of Company C, 7th Battalion, 227th Aviation, 4th Aviation Brigade.

"I don't think the threat level is very high, but it's always good to have it (personal gear) to keep people on their toes.

"It keeps everybody aware this isn't a joke."



Marc G. Turchin

Soldier of quarter

Soldier of the quarter Spc. Christian Chisholm (right) of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment shakes hands with Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy at the NCO and soldier of the quarter luncheon and awards ceremony Tuesday. The NCO of the quarter (not pictured) was Staff Sgt. Ray P. Kaloplastos, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade.

ACAP helps soldiers transition into civilians

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you are soldier separating from the Army, you are required to receive counseling from the Reserve Component's Transition Program.

The program is designed to assist eligible soldiers who are within 120 days of separation from the Army and want to find out more about the benefits of enlisting or transferring into the Reserve Components.

Some of these benefits include:

•Post Exchange and Commissary privileges

•Use of post facilities

•Continental United States Space Available flights (also Puerto Rico, Guam, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands)

•Soldiers Group Life Insurance continuation

•Up to $5,000 in bonuses

•Up to $6,120 for continuing education

•Up to 100 percent tuition waived in some states

All soldiers receive four days pay for one weekend's work.

The average Reserve Component soldier will serve 38 days annually with his or her unit, but will receive almost double the money they received on active duty for that same time period.

Contact a Reserve component career counselor for more information. Soldiers in the 3rd Infantry Division can call 544-3131, everyone else can call 545-6759.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510, states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Aug. 28 to 30	ETS
Sept. 11 to 13	Retirement
Sept. 18 to 20	ETS
Sept. 25 to 27	ETS
Oct. 2 to 4	ETS
Oct. 16 to 18	Retirement
Oct. 23 to 25	ETS
Oct. 30 to Nov. 1	ETS
Nov. 6 to 8	ETS
Nov. 27 to 29	ETS
Dec. 4 to 6	ETS
Dec. 11 to 13	Retirement

Columbus awards degrees

Columbus State University

Columbus State University awarded degrees to 599 students at its 69th commencement ceremonies June 15, 1996. Ft. Benning, GA, residents Andrea M. Foley, Jeri Dianne Keefer, Stacy L. Napier, Jutta Quesnell, Jonathan Peter Scott, Laura Ann Smith Stephens, and Leslie Marshall Sweet earned associate's degrees. Stacy Bridgett Bergeron, Angela R. Drakeford, Kristin L. Holcombe, Ayisat Motolani Kaffo, Wendy R. O'Neil, Michael E. Rivera, June D. Rodriguez, Catherine Elizabeth Van Benthuysen earned bachelor's degrees. Richard Durand King and Lai-Julia C. Ross earned master's degrees.

'Bayonet' battalion changes hands

United States Army Infantry School

The 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, United States Army Infantry Training Brigade, changed leaders May 29 when Lt. Col. Thomas W. Hayden assumed command of the "Bayonet" Battalion from Lt. Col. Andrew J. Stanley Jr.

Hayden was commissioned in the Air Defense Artillery after graduation from the United States Military Academy in 1979. He served at Fort Lewis, Wash.; Germany; Fort Campbell, Ky.; the United States Military Academy and most recently as Chief of operations of the Army Compartmented Element, United States Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Hayden and his wife Shanda have four children — Ashley, Mark, Lindsey and John.

Stanley, who commanded the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, for the past two years, is now serving as the deputy commander of the Infantry Training Brigade.

ACAP welcomes all to post

Army Career and Alumni Program

All newly arriving soldiers inprocess at the Welcome Center located in Building 2608, Soldiers' Plaza.

The Welcome Center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

When a soldier signs into the Welcome Center, an initial interview is conducted to determine what services the soldier needs in order to inprocess.

A personalized inprocessing schedule is given to each soldier and the next day, the soldier attends a welcome orientation.

The welcome orientation is an informational briefing given by members of the military community. During the briefing information is provided about the following:

•Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program

•Army Community Services

•Housing

•Finance

•Medical

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•Drugs

•Alcohol

This welcome orientation briefing is mandatory for all sergeants first class and below and optional for master sergeants or first sergeants and above as outlined in U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 612-1.

The welcome orientation is conducted Monday through Friday in Building 2622 Soldiers Plaza from 8 a.m. till noon.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Kim Silcox, 545-4630 or 545-2010.



Front: Little Reese, Sharon, E. Love, Allison & Cathy. Back: Kitty, Theresa, Robert Reese

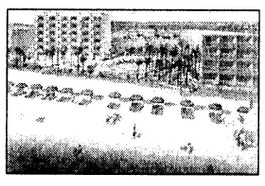
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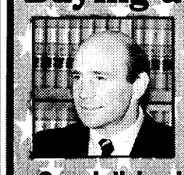


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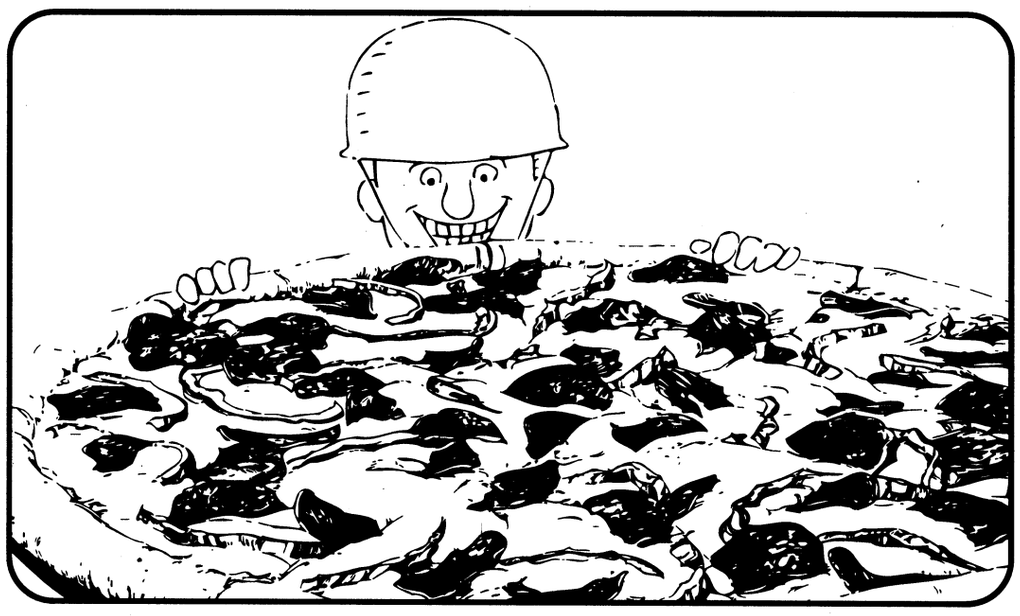
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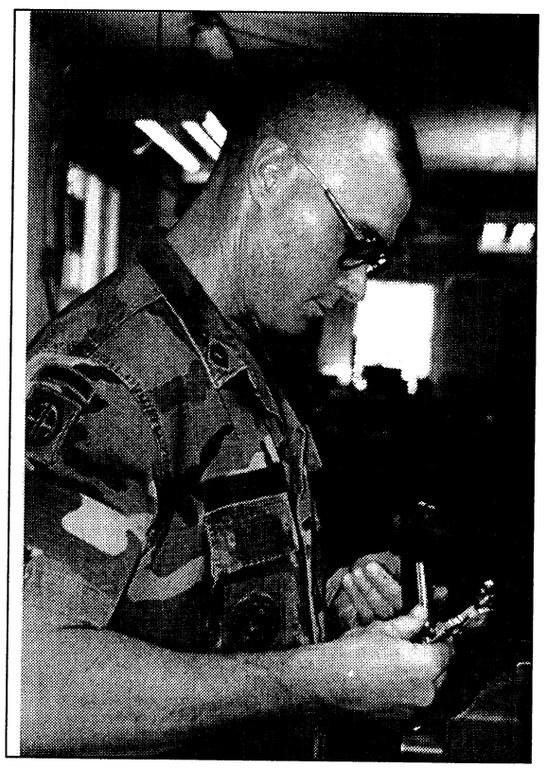
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USAMU gunsmith modifies current Army service weapon



Marlene English

Master Sgt. David Sams. a U.S. Army Markmanship Unit gunsmith, makes modifications to the 9mm. Beretta.

USAMU Public Affairs Office

It's no doubt talent and training combined to push Spc. Dianna Dzek, a member of the US Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Pistol team, to the forefront of expert marksmanship performance during the recent Interservice Championships held in Little Rock, Ark.

Still, an equally important third factor contributed to her success there.

Dzek, who finished second in the championship's Excellence in Competition Match ahead of 28 competitors representing all branches of service — including the Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Army National Guard — did so while firing the newly accurized 9mm Beretta.

To the casual observer, the accurized pistol looks like the standard 9mm that has been a part of the Army's weapons inventory since 1985.

But to Master Sgt. David Sams, a USAMU gunsmith, it's a representation of more than a year's worth of painstaking work to create the ultimate match-grade service pistol

Since the latter portion of 1994, Sams has worked towards transforming the standard issue 9mm pistol into the more accurate and reliable match pisto that, according to Ray Arredondo, USAMU Service Pistol team coach, will someday phase out the .45 caliber service pistol used in competition today.

"So far, recent results have been really good — better than we expected considering the 9mm's previous competition performance," Arredondo said.

Arredondo makes this comment in reference to the 9mm's 1992 Interservice Championship's poor performance.

At that time, modifications to the standard issue 9mm were still in the developmental stage. While progress had been made toward transforming the 9mm, it wasn't until Sams took over the project that real improvements in the weapon's performance could be seen.

But those improvements weren't made without a lot of fine tuning of the 9mm's three main components — the barrel, the slide and the frame, Sams said.

"The problem we were seeing with the standard issue 9mm was that when it was fired, the three main components were not returning to the same reference point," Sams said — meaning that the spacing between the components was designed to allow for "slippage" of the barrel in the frame, causing reduced accuracy as the barrel changes position in the frame each time the weapon was fired.

Another problem the 9mm presented, Sams said, was that repeated pounding of the steel slide against the aluminum frame, within time, caused wear in the frame — again, a factor that reduced the weapon's accuracy.

To counteract these shortcomings, Sams placed steel inserts in the weapon's aluminum frame to act as a buffer against the steel slide. Sams also replaced the weapon's barrel with a match-grade barrel, and then increased the diameter of the barrel to fit more snugly in the slide. With this, he also placed set screws in the slide to stabilize the bottom rear of the barrel.

"The result is that you have a slide that's tightened to the frames, and a barrel that's tightened to the slide — reducing tolerances within the weapon and allowing greater accuracy," Sams said.

Another improvement was the adjustment of the weapon's triggering system, which allows the shooter to fire the accurized 9mm by exerting a mere four pounds of pressure on the trigger versus the seven-and-one-half or greater pounds of pressure required to fire the standard issue pistol.

"A shooter doesn't want to feel the movement of the trigger when he is competing," Sams said. "With this smoothing out of the trigger pull — they don't."

Along with this, Sams also modified both front and rear sights to allow for a better sight picture for the marksmen.

Despite the many improvements to the 9mm, Sams said the possibility of the accurized weapon being used on combat someday is remote as reduced spacing between the main components makes fouling of the weapon by grit and dirt even easier.

However, that doesn't mean the military can discount the modified 9mm altogether.

"While the fact the modified 9mm requires diligent maintenance makes it impractical for the battlefield — it could be extremely useful to military police or special operations soldiers who require accurate weapon's to complete their mission," Sams said.

Perhaps someday those soldiers will find use for the accurized 9mm. But, for now, the rest of the Army will have to remain content with the fact USAMU shooters are putting it through its paces.

Personal computers common among service members

FORT EUSTIS, VA (TRADOC News Service) — Nearly every officer and more than half of enlisted soldiers have access to personal computers at work or at home.

That was the finding in the fall 1995 Army Sample Survey of Military Personnel conducted by the Army Research Institute. Specifically, 96 percent of officers and 60 percent of enlisted have PC access.

That's important for training developers to know so they can format training for the most effective medium, said Lori Evans, of the Army extension training directorate for the Army Training Support Center. The goal is to convert printed training materials to computer formats.

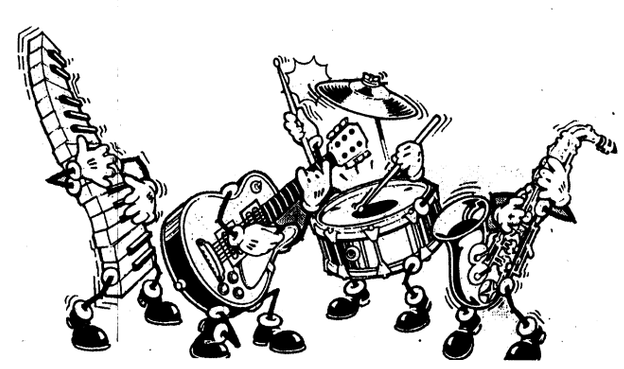
According to the survey, the most common personal computer is a 486 with Microsoft and some form of Windows, including Windows 95, operating systems. Fifty-nine percent of officers have Internet access, compared to 47 percent of enlisted soldiers.

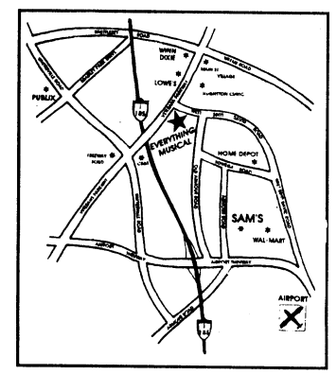
The SSMP is conducted each spring and fall to gather information for policy makers. Each questionnaire deals with 15 to 25 issues important to the Army, soldiers and family members.

The survey has been conducted in the Army since 1943, beginning as the Personnel Survey of the Army. In 1958 it became the SSMP.

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Those deployed to Bosnia, Europe get chance to relax

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Rest and recuperation leaves for Operation Joint Endeavor troops began recently.

Service members can travel to Germany or the United States. They will fly from either Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina, or Taszar, Hungary, and land at either Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, Germany, or Philadelphia.

Joint Endeavor service members slated for peacekeeping duties over 180 days are eligible for up to 15 days of rest and recuperation. The policy, approved March 21, affects active duty personnel, reservists and Department of Defense civilians deployed to Bosnia and adjacent areas.

According to U.S. European Command officials, personnel assigned in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia, Serbia, Montenegro, Croatia, Slovenia and Hungary may take R and R. Service members may travel in battle dress uniform and must have a leave form and their identification card to depart. Those taking leave may also take one carry-on bag and one checked bag not exceeding 66 pounds.

Army officials said contracting procedures with the airlines caused a short delay in beginning R and R flights. However, they added negotiations moved very quickly to award contracts and start the leave program.

Officials said they expect about 235 people per week to fly to Philadelphia and 550 per week to fly to Frankfurt. Flights from Tuzla will depart on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, while flights from Tazsar depart on Fridays.

To help service members before and during their R and R leave, the Army is coordinating several travel services. Carson Wagonlit, a commercial travel agency, is setting up offices in Tazsar and Tuzla to help service members schedule connecting flights from Frankfurt and Philadelphia.

Those heading to Philadelphia will also receive help from the United Services Organizations and airport military personnel assistance point. Both agencies will assist service members during their Joint Endeavor furlough.

For those flying to Germany, Rhein-Main is setting up a tent staging area for family members to meet returning personnel. Troops will first enter through the air base terminal, then move to the tent for their family reunions.

Vacationers without family transportation from Rhein-Main will have a couple of travel options. The Army and Air Force Exchange Service is increasing its rental car inventory for European travel. Rental cars will also be available at Frankfurt International Airport, collocated with Rhein-Main

Officials also said the German Federal Railway is offering discount train fares for Joint Endeavor service members on R and R.

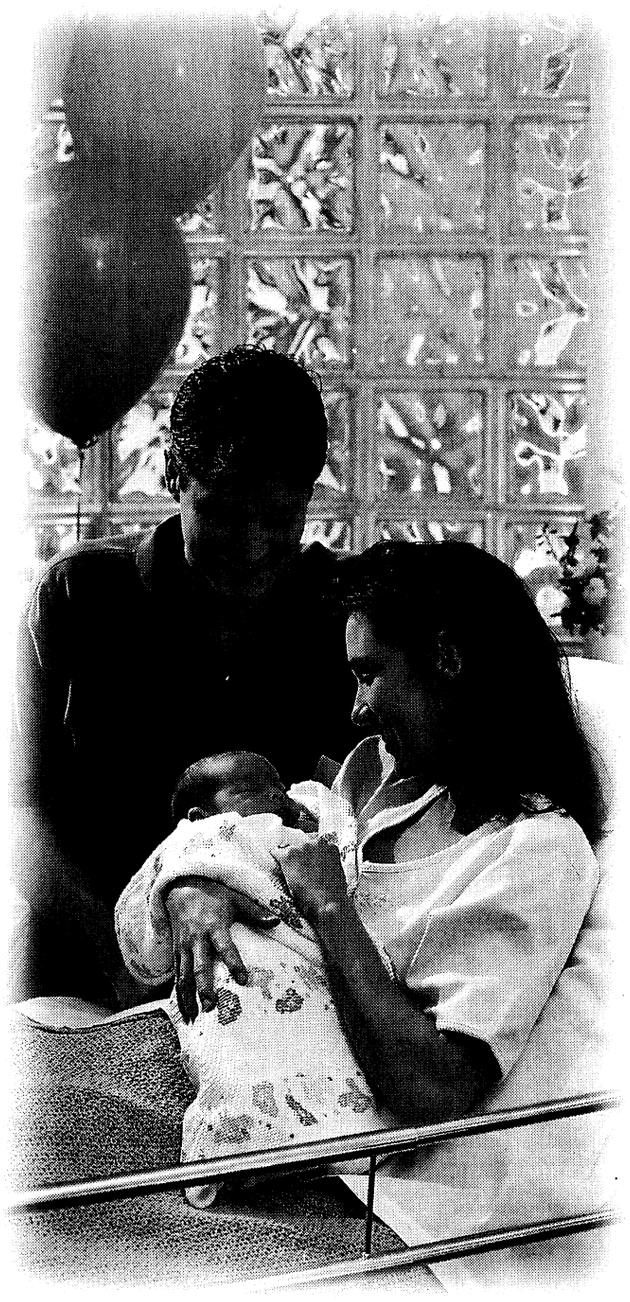
One detail still working is billeting space for troops returning to their Joint Endeavor duty stations. Since most returning flights will leave in the morning, officials said there's a need to provide bedding for those arriving a day in advance.

Department of Defense civilians deployed to Joint Endeavor sites may also take up to 15 days leave and may fly on government transportation. They will not receive extra days for travel. Service members serving less than 180 days in the Joint Endeavor areas are not eligible for R and R leave.

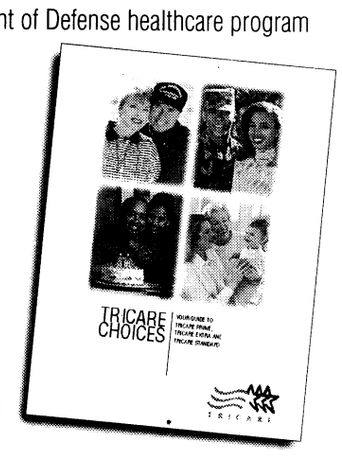
Travelers will receive a booklet prior to departing Tuzla or Taszar that has emergency telephone numbers for use if they need help in returning. The services will also have a 24-hour military control center to handle emergencies.

The center's DSN telephone number is 330-6247 and the commercial number from the United States is 011-49-69699-6247.

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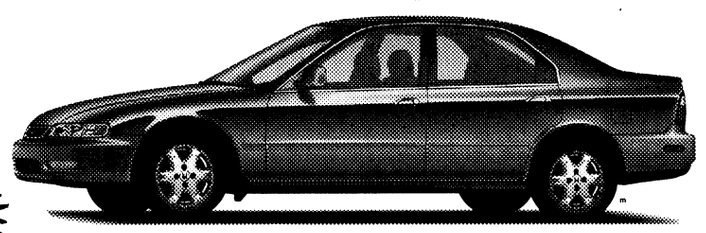
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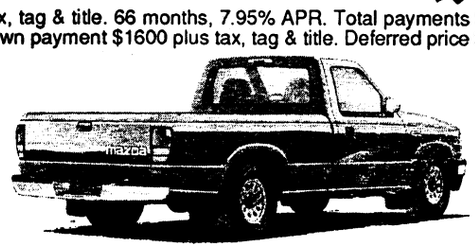
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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 12, 1996

4th of July celebration

Hundreds gather for Independence Day festivities, fun, food



Courtesy photo

"I love being on the salute battery," Jones said. "I feel honored to participate in the Fourth of July celebration."

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Hundreds of people from the tri-community gathered on York Field as Fort Benning celebrated Independence Day July 4.

The day was kicked off with food as the vendors, which were all coordinated by the Association of the United States Army, opened at 2 p.m. Fourth celebraters dined on hot dogs, hamburgers, watermelon and soft drinks provided by AUSA. Chicken, barbeque and coleslaw were served up by the Noncommissioned Officers Association.

Music filled the air when Gravity, a top-40s band, kicked off the day's entertainment from the stage, followed by the Infantry Band. Off stage, Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Huertes of the School of the Americas put on his own show when he put some Latin tunes on the turntables.

The day also included games as children jumped in the Astrojump and families played with flying disks. Eakmo T. Clown and Bring on the Clowns painted designs on the faces of children and passed out balloons.

Independence Day was celebrated military style as rangers from Company D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, rapelled and then fast roped for the crowd. The Silver Wings parachuted to targets on York Field from a height of 6,000 feet.

Soldiers from Companies A, C and E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, carried flags for the national flag pageantry while soldiers from the 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery Regiment, fired a 56-gun salute.

1st Lt. Herman Jones Jr., Battery B, 1st Bn., 10th Artillery Regt., 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), participated in the day's activities.

Bells were also ringing as Fort Benning reenacted the "Let Freedom Ring" celebration. Coordinated by the Sons of the Revolution, bells rang for a one-minute duration all over the nation to honor the country's founding fathers.

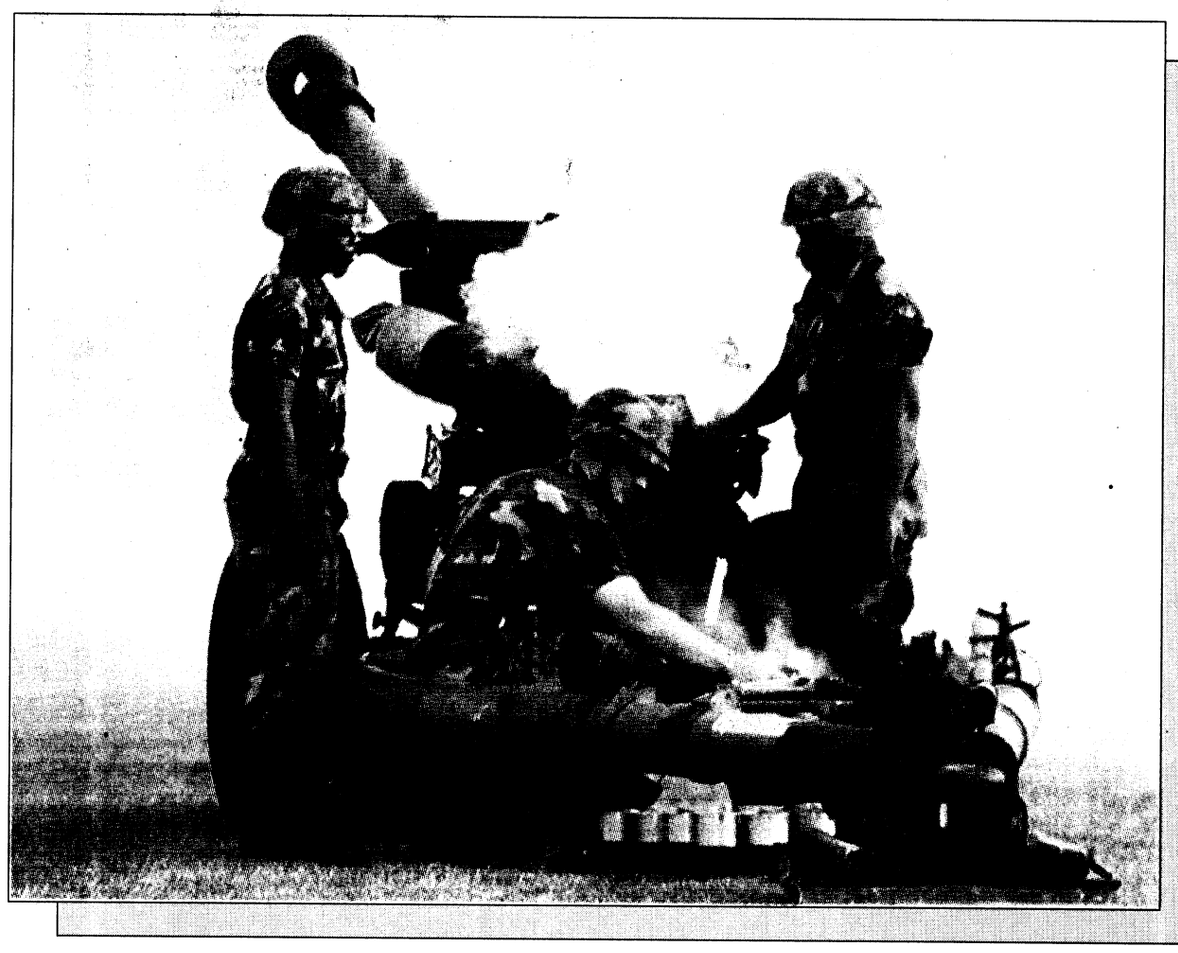
Flashes of color illuminated the night sky as the evening was culminated by a 30-minute firework show that concluded the post's celebration of America's 220th birthday.

"This has been just a lovely, patriotic day," said Sophia Kontaxis, a Columbus resident. "We've been blessed to be able to live in this country, the land of the free."



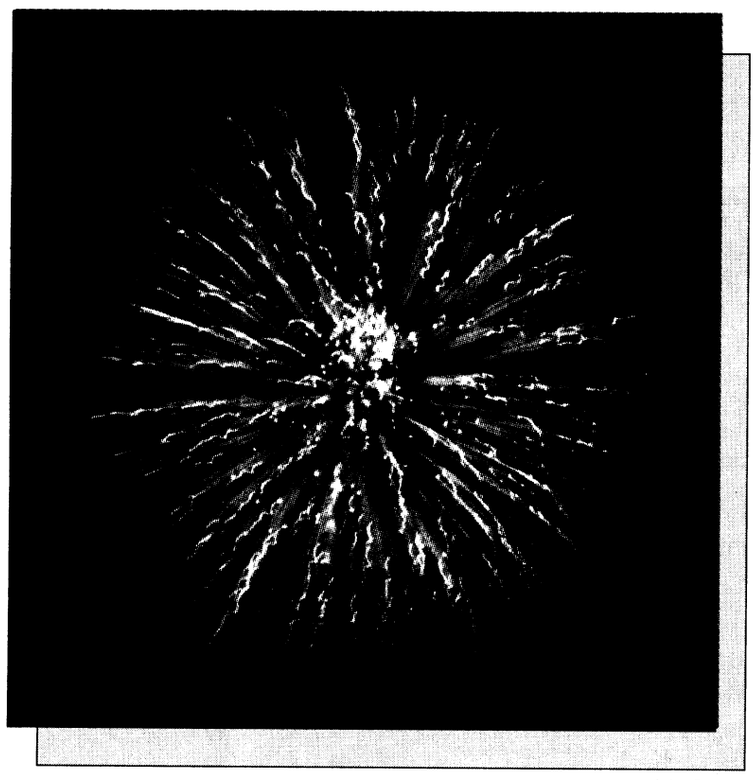
Lisa M. Hibbert

Carlos Heurtes, son of Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Huertes of the School of the Americas, dances to some Latino rythms.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Soldiers from the Salute Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division, fire the howitzer during the 56-gun salute on York Field.



John Peeler

"... bombs bursting in air, gave proof through the night , that our flag was still there..." Fort Benning's celebration culminates in colorful fireworks.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Columbus resident, Sam Martin, 3, takes a bite of his mother's, Cindy's, watermelon while his brother, Jack, 6, looks on.

AROUND POST

Soldier Show to make stop — Continuing the tradition of "entertainment for the soldier, by the soldier" established by Irving Berlin during World War I, the 1996 U.S. Army Soldier Show will be at Fort Benning Aug. 1 and 2, both shows beginning at 7 p.m. at Theater III at Sand Hill.

The Aug. 1 performance is open to Infantry Training Brigade personnel only, while the Aug. 2 show is open to all Fort Benning personnel and families.

For more information, call 545-3909.

School screening process available — Children enrolling in an off-post Georgia school for the first time are required to have a completed Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required to have this certificate.

Screening exams for certificate issue are scheduled in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic. Avoid the August rush by calling now for an appointment, 544-3041. Children enrolled in a Georgia school last year do not need a new certificate or new screening exam to register this fall.

Military Clothing Sales Store closes — The Military Clothing Sales Store will be closed Sunday to steam clean the carpet.

Tricare Service Center helps patients — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Tricare beneficiaries who need preauthorization for medical services now should call 1-800-333-4040. For information on enrollment, billing and beneficiary services, contact the Tricare Service Center at 1-800-444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisors at 544-3461.

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I have been living with another person without the "benefit of clergy" for the past couple of years. The relationship is getting a little rocky and I believe we're going to split up. One of my friends told me that my girlfriend and I are in a common law marriage. Can that be true? I thought it took seven years for that to happen.

A. Legal marriages are normally those which are sanctioned by obtaining a marriage license and taking vows before a judge or member of the clergy, in accordance with statute.

However, common law marriages are recognized in a number of states, and are simply, legal marriages which are considered to arise because of the intent of the parties to live together as spouses as demonstrated by their actions.

The Georgia courts have long recognized common law marriages. In order for such a marriage to exist in this state, one need only prove that the parties intended to live together as husband and wife. The courts have never imposed any kind of time requirement, such as the seven years you mention.

Of course, the primary problem with common law marriages is proving that they exist. To prove a person's "intent" is a difficult task. It usually involves taking a closer look at how the parties act. Do they keep joint finances? Do they own property jointly? Do they call themselves husband and wife to other people? Do they act and hold themselves out as married people? These are indications of whether or not a common law marriage exists. It is a factual problem.

In recognition of this factual problem, and, probably on "moral" grounds, the Georgia Legislature has enacted a statute which provides that no common law marriage shall be entered into in this state after January 1, 1997. It does go on to state that common law marriages entered into before that date would still be valid and given recognition, but this would mean that after January 1, 1997, you would have to prove that the intent existed before that date.

Why is the issue of common law marriage important? One's marital status has significant impact on property rights and rights to certain benefits. A spouse is an heir at law, and thus, at the death of an individual, his or her spouse, even a common law spouse, would have certain rights with respect to the estate. Social Security, and other benefits, are potentially payable to an individual's spouse, including a common law spouse. In the case you mention, sometime, common law spouses go through divorce and have to litigate property, custody and alimony issues.

If you have any questions concerning common law marriage issues, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 to make an appointment.

Simple precautions can save backyard cookouts, lives

Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation, Inc.

With the warm months here, most families grill outdoors regularly. Grilling outdoors needs to be monitored closely, warns the Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation.

Every year, hundreds of millions of dollars in property are lost due to careless grilling. Even more important, through the summer months hundreds of people, in the Georgia area alone, are injured from careless outdoor grilling.

Burn prevention

To maintain safety and to avoid serious accidents from harming you or your family, the Burn Foundation offers these simple burn prevention guidelines.

- To avoid burning yourself while grilling, always wear a thick protective apron and pot-holder like gloves.
- Do not allow children to play around the grill.
- Place your grill in an area where sparks and smoke will not fly toward buildings or people.
- If you live in an apartment or condominium, do not grill on your deck.
- Never use lighter fluid or an excellerant on hot coals.
- To safely light coals, douse with fluid, wait 15 minutes and light using a long-stemmed match.
- If using a gas grill, place a long stemmed match by gas outlet then slowly turn on gas. If grill does not ignite, turn off gas, wait a few moments and try again.
- Make sure that your grill is placed on non-combustible flooring, such as concrete or brick.
- Make certain that the ash catcher is properly attached.
- Do not dispose of ashes in anything combustible; fires started by smoldering ashes are frequent during the summer months.

In an effort to reduce the number of burn injuries this summer, the Burn Foundation asks residents to follow these guidelines. Common sense about grilling can save more than your property; it can save your life.

For more information on outdoor cooking or any other fire safety or burn prevention precautions, call the GFBF office at 404-320-6223 or 800-273-2876.

Cautious consumers enjoy credit convenience

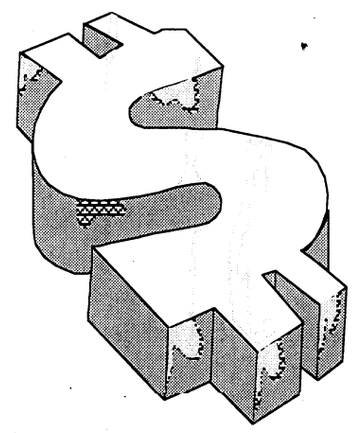
Better Business Bureau

Credit is a convenience.

It allows you to take out a loan, rent an apartment, finance an automobile, obtain a mortgage and can even help you to secure employment.

But how should college graduates or others seeking to be fiscally responsible establish good credit records? The Better Business Bureau of West Georgia, Southwest Georgia and East Alabama suggests the following steps:

- Open a savings or checking account. This helps you prove your financial responsibility and offers a convenient, safe way to pay your bills.
- If you have a steady income and have lived in the same area for more than one year, try applying for credit with a local business. Make sure the business sends the information on your new credit account to one or more of the credit reporting bureaus.



- Obtain a secured credit card. A secured credit card is a bank credit card backed by money you keep in a bank account. Banks don't typically charge an application fee for secured cards. If you do not pay your credit card bill, the money in your account will be used to cover that debt. Use your secured card for purchases and pay the bill on time. You can apply for an unsecured card after one year.
- Ask someone — a friend or family member — to cosign your credit application. By cosigning, the person promises to pay if you don't. After you have used the credit account for a year, apply for credit on your own.

If you are unable to pay your bills on time due to a crisis, contact your creditor and explain your problem. They may be able to work out a new payment plan to help you until the crisis is over.

Once you have established credit, be careful who has access to personal information, such as your social security, bank account and credit card numbers.

births

Girls

Danielle Marie Bemus — born June 15 to Spc. Kevin Jr. and Stephanie Bemus

Skye Simone Guice — born June 18 to Sgt. Tyrone and Nisa Guice

Megann Delaney Hall — born June 14 to Spc. Aaron and Shelly Hall

Adrienne Tyanna Shavers — born June 17 to Spc. Laurence Shavers and Adrienne Taylor

Boys

Jeremiah Hunter Chambers — born June 17 to Spc. David and Amanda Chambers

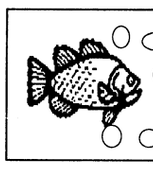
Thomas Patrick Gorman — born June 15 to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Thomas and Rebecca Gorman

Austin Blake Otto — born June 18 to Sgt. David and Simone Otto

Malik Harris Townsend — born June 15 to Spc. Damon and Davieda Townsend

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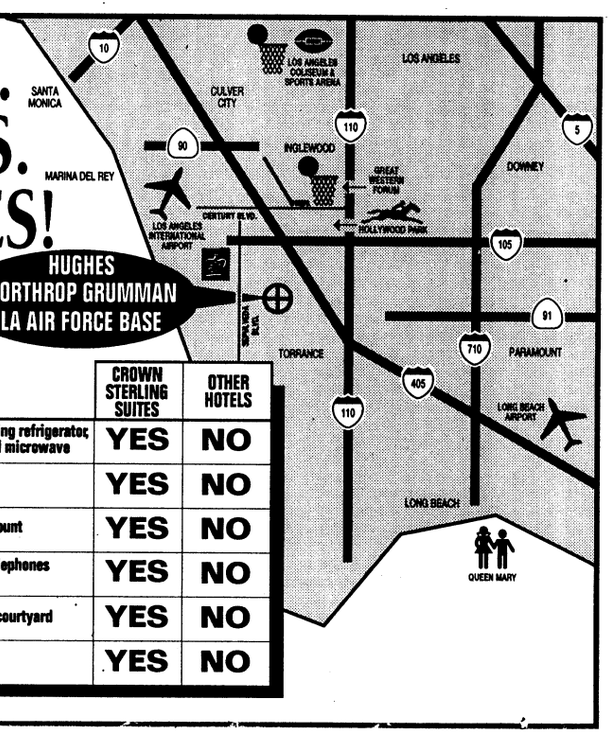


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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
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community briefs

ON POST

Battle of Bands coming soon — Fort Benning will conduct its Battle of Bands at 3 p.m. July 21 at Sand Hill Recreation Center.

Registration deadline is Wednesday.

The competition is being conducted in conjunction with the Department of the Army Battle of Bands competition at Fort Gordon, Ga., Sept. 22 through 29.

All bands wishing to participate will be videotaped during the Fort Benning competition which will be submitted to the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Entertainment Division for nominations to participate in the DA competition.

For band eligibility, the following criteria must be met:

- Have three to seven persons
- Must be a musician or singer
- No more than 50 percent may be official members of Army Band
- Active duty personnel, exceptions granted for an individual who has performed consistently with an established band, including active duty from all service branches, family members, Department of Defense civilian employees and family members, retirees and reservists.

Bands will perform not less than nine minutes and no more than 12 minutes.

For more information, call 544-8031 or 544-9324.

Post laundry hours set — The post laundry and dry cleaner in Building 2747 is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

One- and three-day laundry and dry cleaning service is available.

The Sand Hill pickup point in Building 3245 is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Three-day cash laundry and dry cleaning service is available. Pickup and delivery of Infantry Training Brigade trainees' laundry and dry cleaning is also available.

Call 545-3119 or 545-1431 for more information.

ACAP environmental staffing continues — On-site environmental staffing continues to provide employment opportunities, through the skill development training program, for soldiers getting out of the military.

A 40-hour training course will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Main NCO Club.

For more information about employment and training, contact Vince Catanzaro, at 1-800-807-0454.

Twilight camp registration opens — Girls interested in getting to know the ideals of girl scouting are encouraged to participate in the Twilight Camp 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp Hideaway.

Early registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Late registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3.

For information, call 563-0058.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Gas station operating hours set — The Main Post Shoppette and Gas Station is now open 24 hours, daily.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Red Cross seeks field assistant — The Fort Benning American Red Cross has an opening for a field office assistant.

Duties include providing the administrative support for the office to include preparing accounting documents and maintaining budgets, answering phones and greeting visitors, providing emergency services to military personnel and their family members, assisting in the planning and administration of health and safety classes and assisting with the volunteer program.

Applicants must possess an associate degree, computer skills and knowledge of social service procedures. Applications will be accepted through tomorrow at the American Red Cross office, Building 1699, located at Vibbert and Ingersoll.

Call 545-5194 for an application and more information.

OFF POST

Chattahoochee TROA offers membership — The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, The Retired Officer Association, is offering introductory membership in the chapter, which includes membership in the Georgia Retired Officers Association, for $6 (half of the annual membership fee) for the first year. Anyone taking advantage of this offer will be considered a full member and entitled to all services and benefits offered by the chapter. This is being offered to give potential members a chance to become familiar with various ongoing programs that are supported at the local state and national level to preserve retirement entitlements and benefits.

All officers, regardless of status, are eligible for membership.

Active duty officers can join the National organization for $10 off the normal membership fee. This offer is good through Dec. 31.

For information or a membership application, call 561-2256.

Home-based business information available — The University of Georgia Business Outreach Service can help with your new business or business idea.

A "Home-based Business" seminar will be Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Columbus Technical Institute in Room 523.

Start-up basics as well as idea feasibility and other topics will be discussed.

Call 649-7433 to preregister.

American marketers to meet — The Columbus chapter of the Amercian Marketing Association will meet for its monthly luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the River Club.

Cost for the luncheon is $12 at the door.

Special performance scheduled — The international cast of Up With People will perform their contemporary show for the whole family at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Phenix City Amphitheater.

Tickets are $5 general admission and are available at all Spectrum stores in Columbus.

For more information, call 322-1613, ext. 313.

Olympic committee seeks volunteers — The Olympic committee is seeking volunteers for the opening ceremony in Columbus July 20. Volunteers will be placard turners (like a card section at a football game) during the 8 p.m. ceremony at the Municipal Auditorium.

Individuals who volunteer must pay $15 for their tickets (the cost if $25 for all others) and will receive free Olympic T-shirts to wear to the ceremony. Participants will also be allowed to keep the placards.

Call the Columbus Visitors and Convention Bureau at 322-1613 for more information.

Olympic ceremony tickets are on sale — Tickets are available for for Opening and Closing ceremonies in Atlanta.

Customers may purchase the tickets by calling (404) 744-1996, or by ordering via the Internet at The Atlanta Committee For the Olympic Games' home page: www.atlanta.olympic.org.

Ticket sales agents are available by phone Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ceremonies tickets may be purchased via the Internet 24 hours a day.

Tickets for either ceremony are $636. Customers may purchase up to two tickets to each ceremony. Many tickets are for single seats.

More than 3 million tickets are still available to the Centennial Olympic Games, including tickets to 23 of the 26 Olympic events.

Columbus '96 Countdown Calendar

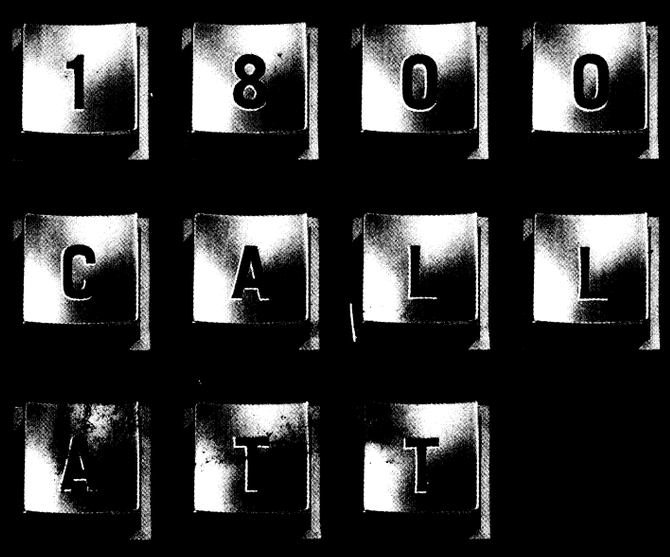
July 12	7 days — Torch Run comes through Columbus
July 13	6 days
July 14	5 days
July 15	4 days
July 16	3 days
July 17	2 days
July 18	1 day — "Up With People" public performance, Phenix City Amphitheater, $5 admission; 2nd rehearsal for flash card sign-ups, Memorial Stadium
July 19	Opening Ceremonies in Atlanta; Southern Celebration Festival begins in Columbus (July 19 to 30)
July 20	Final rehearsal for Flash Card volunteers; Welcome Ceremony in Columbus, Memorial Stadium, $35, $25, $15
July 21	Women's Fast-pitch Softball begins at Golden Park
July 22	Softball continues
July 23	Softball continues
July 24	Softball continues
July 25	Sports Fair & Expo begins (July 25 to 28), Trade Center, $3
July 26	The Soldier Show, Phenix City Amphitheater, free (asking for $5 donations)
July 27	The Russian National Orchestra, Phenix City Amphitheater, $5, $15
July 28	No softball games scheduled; possible rain date for make up games; Amazing Grace Celebration featuring Georgia Mass Choir & Michael W. Smith, Memorial Stadium, $10
July 29	Medal rounds begin
July 30	Gold medal rounds begin

See The Bayonet's Spiritual section for daily Bible readings



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'Pictures' form image of who, what we are

By Chap. John Wilson
Family Life Center Training Program

Do you enjoy looking at your picture on the wall? Or perhaps your pictures are like mine, waiting for the album, but still treasured.

reflections

Photographs are frozen moments in time when a scene, a person, or a group is captured out of the flowing river of life. Often, they trigger memories of special times and places. They may even bring back images of places or people that are gone from our lives.

Photographs always wrap a story around themselves. Some, perhaps many, will react to the captured scene with something stirring in their mind, an imagined breeze, or smell, or touch, tears or laughter. We see our photographs and we are transported back to the moments they were taken.

We each carry pictures in our minds. Rarely are these pictures neatly arranged and catalogued. These pictures, often jumbled out of sequence, carry with their scenes the sum of our experiences in life. The pictures from our memories are an album that is captured in the heart of our being. Some pictures are beautiful treasures. Some are so filled with agony they are buried deep in the jumble.

The pictures in our minds tell us who we are. They tell us how to react and what to do. Pictures are vital to our well being. They begin to fill our conscious and unconscious minds from the moment of our birth. Young children can only think in pictures of concrete reality. Perhaps that is why infants laugh when adults play "peek-a-boo" with them. If someone kept popping in and out of existence before your eyes, making strange faces at you, how would you react?

If it can't be seen, touched tasted, heard or smelled, it doesn't exist. It is not until early adolescence that children begin to grasp abstract concepts such as algebra or purely philosophical concepts. Yet I suspect that even as adults, we all tend to think best in pictures. We craft scenes in our minds to attempt to explain even the most abstract concepts.

The best speakers engage us with verbal pictures. Artists capture us with images. Television, movies and videos entertain us with entire moving sequences of life. Pictures in our mind are a crucial and critical part of life.

"Big boys don't cry." Now that is a picture, too. A little boy with a skinned and bleeding knee being comforted? Big boys don't cry but it hurts. Oh, boys don't show emotion but it's okay for mommies to show tenderness with the kiss that makes it "all better." What pictures children learn.

In my work I am often given the privilege of seeing the pictures from other people's lives. Some make me want to laugh and smile.

"I remember my birthday when I was (any age), we went to Six Flags ... the zoo ... Disney World ... and it was so much fun."

"I remember the fun we used to have making Christmas cookies. Everybody helped mixing dough, cutting cookies, frosting, decorating and always sampling to see if they were 'okay.'"

Other pictures rip at my heart with pain or give the urge to strike out in anger at those who would inflict such gruesome images upon God's children.

"You are daddy's little special girl, my little lover."

"You are so stupid, you will never be anything, no good. Now I have to beat you again."

"What? You only got a 95 semester average? Why wasn't it 100? You must not be trying hard enough!"

Images flick across our minds every moment. Pictures flashing messages so fast we don't even realize they are there sometimes. Automatic thoughts that set us in motion before we realize they are in control. Some are critical to avoid danger. But others replay images that cut us off from reality.

The good news is that we can "reprogram" our minds. We do not have to live with the conditioning we do not want. It is not easy to change but it can happen. "Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." (Romans 12: 2)

It is not just as children that we form the images in our minds.

"What is the perfect sergeant or commander like?"

"What does a 'good wife' mean?"

"What do I need or want to ensure I will be happy?"

We set our goals by pictures in our minds. We act out the pictures in the way we live, the way we react, the way we treat other people. We are what we think, what we see in the pictures in our minds. "For as he thinketh in his heart, so is he ..." (Proverbs 23: 7)

God commands Christians to keep Sabbath holy

By Terry W. Austin
Chaplain Resource Manager

In God's word, you will find a support group of people who have experienced almost anything you could imagine. Some folks reached the top of their social worlds and other folks hit and fell to the bottom.

reflections

Some of them chose to use the help God provided for them while others chose to continue trying "their way."

Take, for example, the commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." There are at least two advantages for keeping a day set apart for God.

The first advantage reflects God's love for us. He gave us a day to come away from the hard labors of life and reflect on him. In today's world, many demands are placed on us and they are not usually spiritual or religious; unless, of course, you happen to be in that type of profession. Usually, we worry about due dates on bills, weekly events and a host of other things that go on in our lives. At the end of the day, we are so tired we find it hard to read the word of God and pray in a manner we consider effective. You will find these kinds of people throughout scripture and easily identify with them. Their results can be seen and the hard questions like, "Was it worth it?" will be answered.

If we continually run after this world and all it has to offer without taking time for God, we may find ourselves coming short of our goals. Really, if we work ourselves to death, someone else will enjoy the fruits of our labor.

It may be tempting to work seven days a week and endure those long hours without a break, but according to God, we need a break. In fact, if we do not take a break, we may break. Take that day every week to worship God. Even our Lord Jesus made it his "custom" to visit the place of worship. Hopefully, you will also. I encourage you to take the time to praise God.

The second advantage of keeping the Sabbath holy is its wholesomeness. You know there is something wonderful about taking a day off. We operate in a unique environment. We talk differently than our loved ones back home. We even subject ourselves to the possibility of long periods of separation from our family.

Remember the cliche, "up in the morning before day?" I'm sure you do. It simply shows the pace of life we are involved in. It is to our advantage to take some time for ourselves.

God gave us the Sabbath. The Sabbath was made for us, not us for the Sabbath. We need it and the lessons it continues to teach us. Remember to set aside a day to worship God and get away from the daily activities. Sometimes it does us good to simply change the pace. Take a different way home, go on a day trip, with friends or family, or simpy take time to relax.

Now, you are different from anyone else. You know what makes you happy or what will encourage your heart. I want to encourage you to do those things. Be safe, have fun and strengthen yourself in the Lord.

Always remember, if God made it so, it is for our good. What a wonderful support group God has given to us through his son, Jesus Christ, and the host of friends throughout Scripture who are just like us in many ways. We can learn a lot from them.

I encourage you to worship in one of the post chapels. If you are unsure of locations and times, contact you unit chaplain or call the post chaplain's office at 545-2288.

chapel notes

Children's PARTY tomorrow — The children's program called Personal Attitudes Relating To You will meet Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

The program consists of Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments. Children ages, 5 through 14, are eligible and encouraged to attend.

Sunday School bus — Bus transportation to and from Fort Benning Main Post Sunday School is available for all soldiers and families living on post.

The Main Post Sunday School includes classes for ages two years through adult and meets at the Religious Education Center.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... 30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m. ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. ..... Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m. ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... 7th Day Adventist, Regt. Chapel, Sand Hill, Build 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m. ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:00 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m. ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m. ..... Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

Daily Bible Readings
July 14 through 20

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	148, 150 114, 115	Joshua 1	Acts 21: 3-15 Mark 1: 21-27
Monday	25 9, 15	Joshua 2: 1-14	Romans 11: 1-12 Matthew 25: 1-13
Tuesday	26, 28 36, 39	Joshua 2: 15-24 30-34	Romans 11: 13-24 Matthew 25: 14-30
Wednesday	38 119: 25-48	Joshua 3: 1-13	Romans 11: 25-36 Matthew 25: 31-46
Thursday	37: 1-18 37: 19 - 42	Joshua 3: 14 - 4: 7	Romans 12: 1-8 Matthew 26: 1-16
Friday	31 35	Joshua 4: 19 - 5: 1 5: 10-15	Romans 12: 9-21 Matthew 26: 17-25
Saturday	30, 32 42, 43	Joshua 6: 1-14	Romans 13: 1-7 Matthew 26: 26-35

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Registration for students, Kindergarten through 8th grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays & Wednesdays from 9:00 to 12:00 beginning June 17. For further information please call the school office at 689-5644 during the above mentioned hours.

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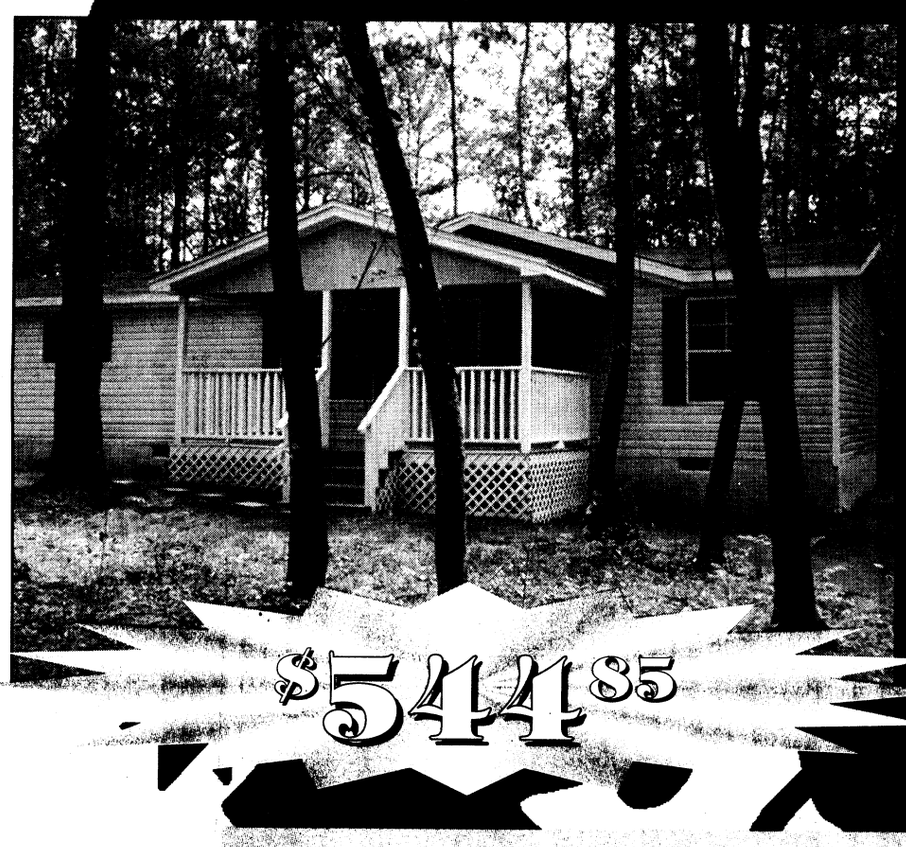
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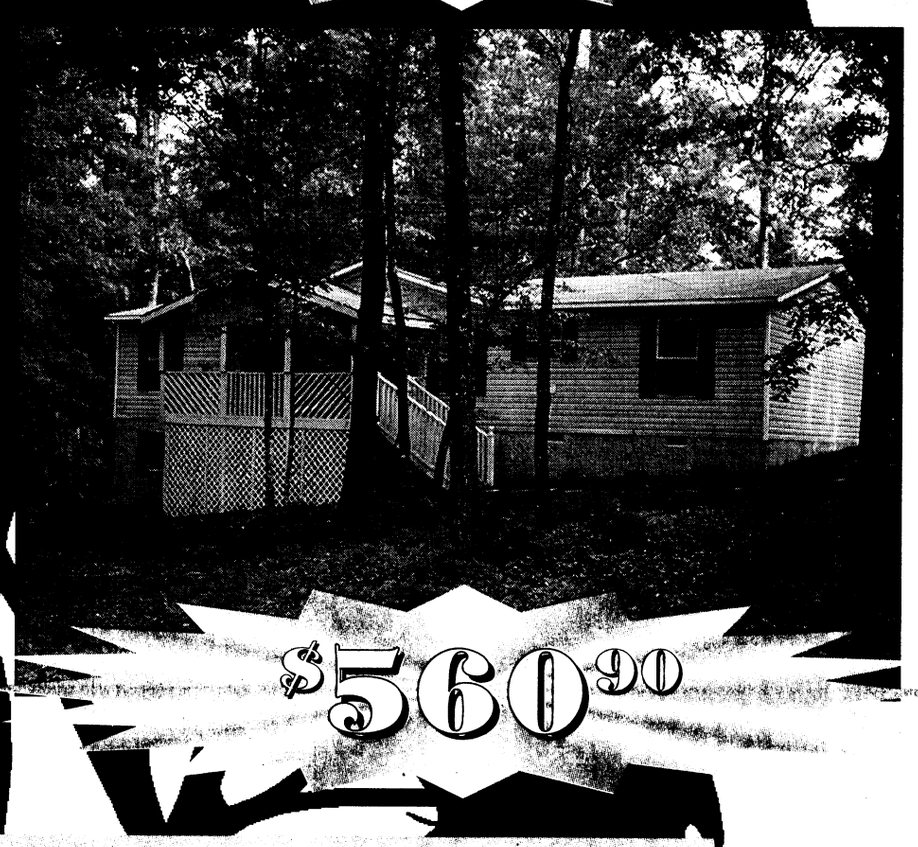
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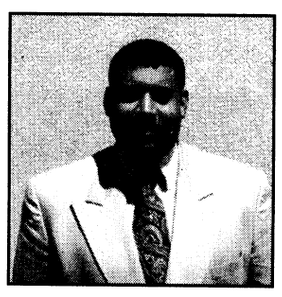
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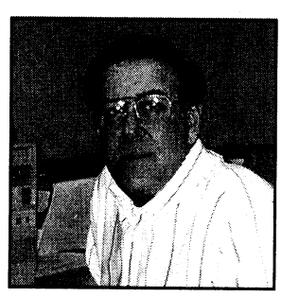
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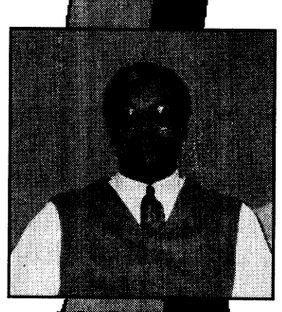
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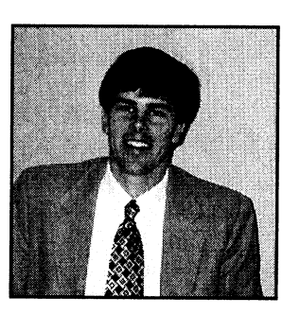
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M. C. P[illegible]s



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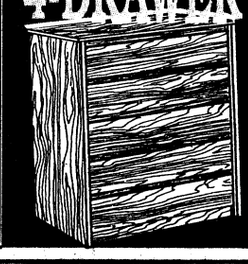
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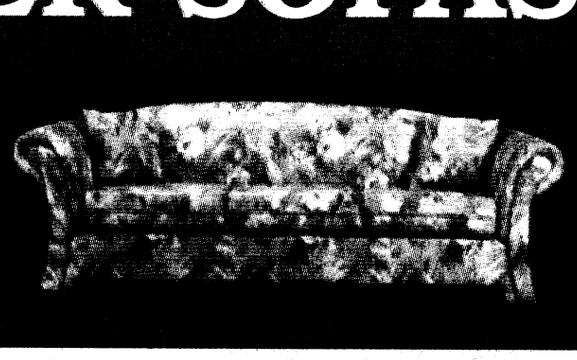
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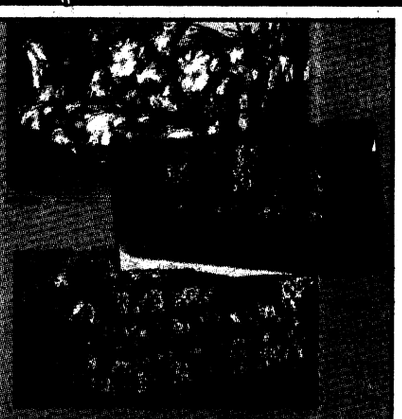
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ODD SOFAS STARTING AS LOW AS $199

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A wide selection of sofas and loveseats in stock.



50 LAMPS

Ceramic Stone look

Values to $99

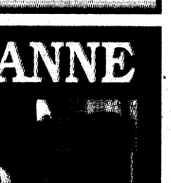
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QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS

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Large selection of gorgeous tufted wing back chairs in a variety of colors.



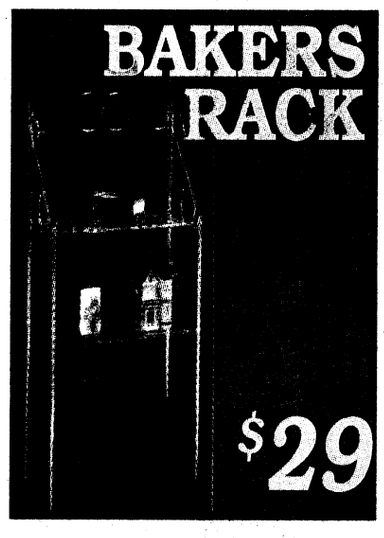
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We bought these out from a Mariott Hotel! Set includes foam rubber mattress and two foundations. these are deluxe sets used only in prime Mariott complexes and are sold strictly as is. ONLY 20 SETS!



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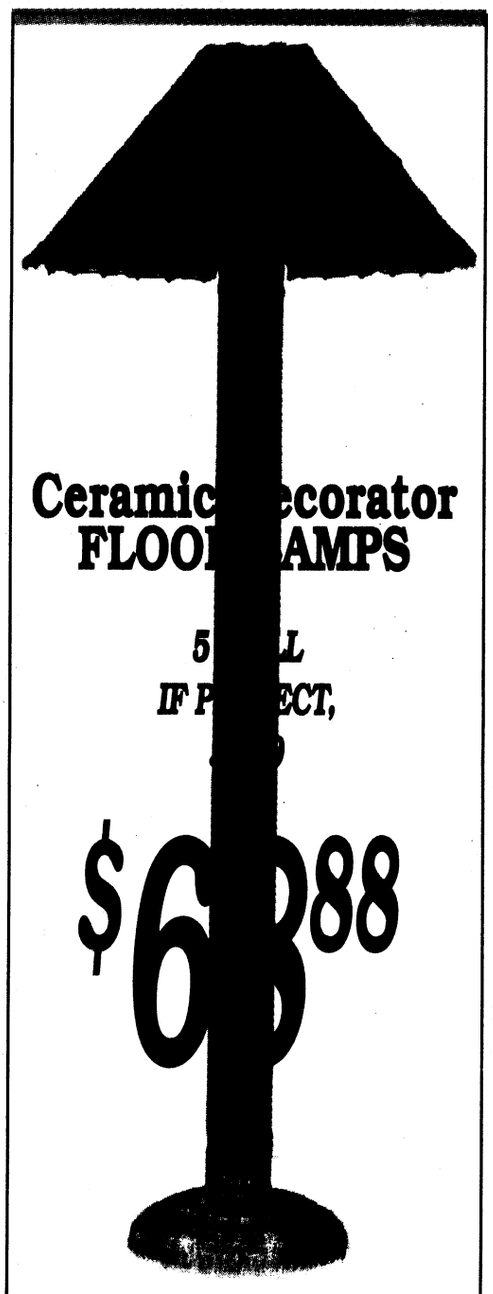


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Ceramic Decorator FLOOR LAMPS

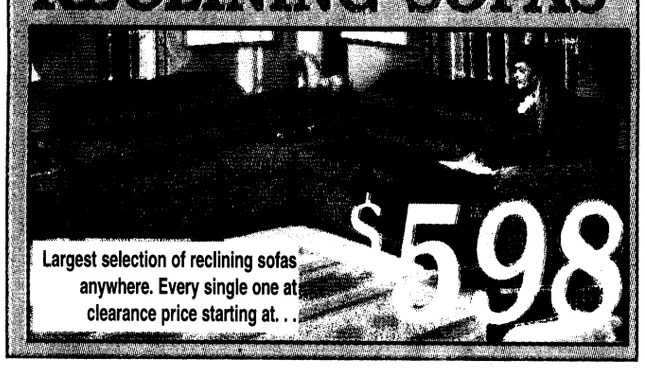
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Gentle firmness, sink into comfort & quality construction

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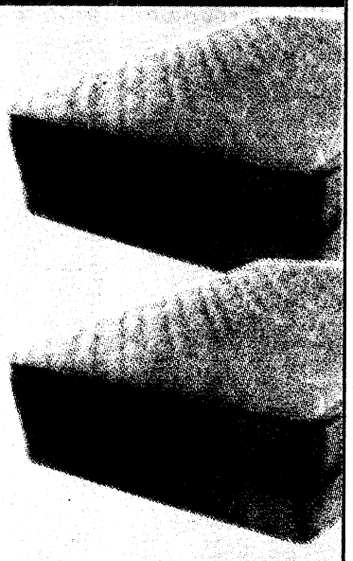
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DELUXE IMPERIAL CROWN SETS!

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PERFECT SUPPORT, MAXIMUM COMFORT, SOLD IN SETS ONLY. 2 PIECE SET.

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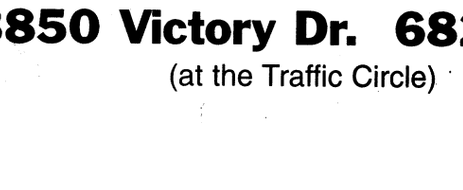
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QUEEN ANNE LOVESEAT, SOFA, CHAIR



All 3 pieces. Starting at. . .

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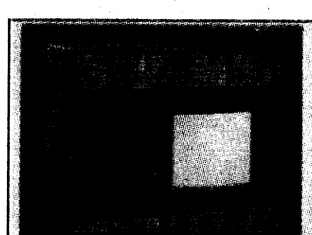
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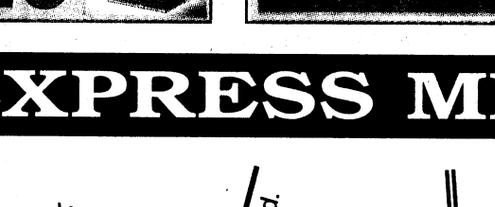
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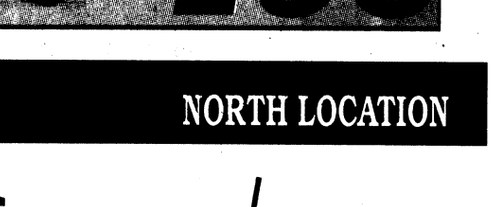
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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 12, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will conduct a night tactical pistol match Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and inexperienced shooters. Club guns are available.

For information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Youth Services registration changes — Registration procedures for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading registration has changed. Football players, ages 9 and above, must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Registration will be July 29 through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Youth Services coaches needed — Youth Services is in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1056, or call 545-3070 for information.

Flag Football League — Phenix City Parks and Recreation is forming an adult flag football league for the upcoming season.

League play will begin in late October with registration fees between $240 and $300 depending on the number of teams and games to be played.

Persons interested in having a team in the league should call Morris Galloway at 291-4719.

Columbus Sports Fair and Expo — The Columbus Sports Fair and Expo will be July 25 through 28 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

More than 250 coaches from universities, colleges and high schools representing 23 states have registered to attend the expo.

The expo will feature the latest in teaching aids and includes pitching machines and computerized analysis to assess batting swings. Equipment manufacturers and uniform and equipment suppliers will have booths set up.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 25 through 27 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 28.

Admission for the show is $3.

Men's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club Tennis Shop will be conducting men's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Competition will be conducted every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call Nonong Martinez at 687-4516.

Women's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club Tennis Shop will conduct women's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Competition will be every Monday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call 687-4516.

Tennis Clinic — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Center is offering an instructional tennis clinic through September 30 at the Officers' Club.

Level I sessions consist of five two-hour sessions and is designed to offer instruction in the forehand, backhand, serve, volley and overhead, including footwork and movements.

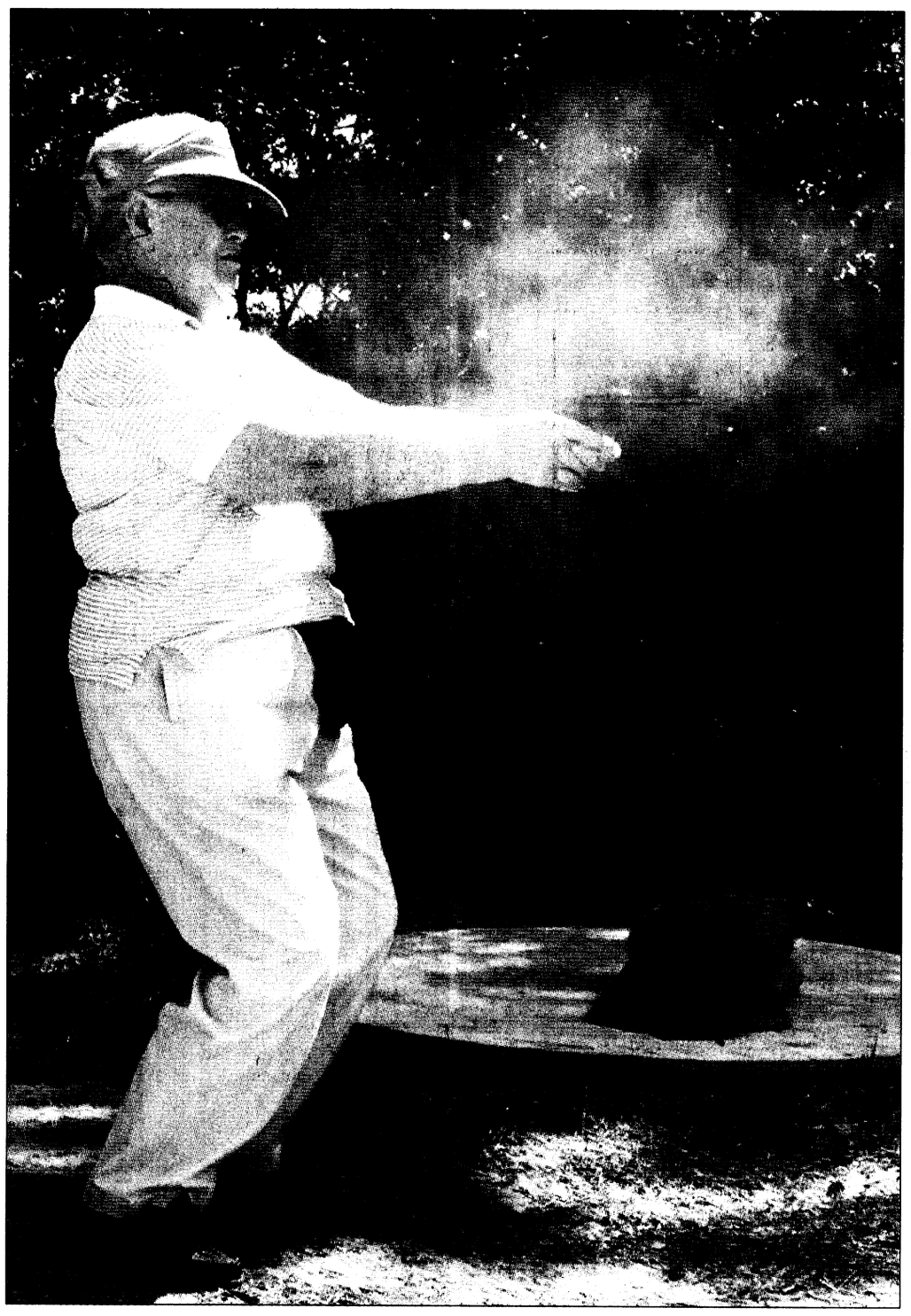
Level II sessions consist of ground strokes practice for consistency and strategy.

Level III sessions will consist of a tournament for all players.

Fee for the instruction is $60 per player.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Pistol club conducts gun course



Lori Egan

Mary Bongiovanni of Columbus fires a revolver during the safety course.

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

It's 12:19 a.m. and a strange noise just woke you from a sound sleep. As you lie in bed straining to identify the noise, you hope that what you hear downstairs is the result of an active imagination, not a burgler breaking into your home.

It is just this type of situation that prompted Fort Benning's Rifle and Pistol Club to offer a class in gun safety and self-defense for women recently.

The course, taught by Haines Shooting Services, was filled with pragmatic advice, such as letting the burgler take the TV — stay in a safe room and call the police; be aware of the area that you are in; and, don't be so ladden down with packages coming from the mall that you fumble with the keys — this gives a thug the opportunity he was looking for.

"It's the little things that make a difference," said Bize Haines of Haines Shooting Services. "The most important thing about owning a weapon is knowing how to use it. Ninety-nine percent of the people who are going to cause you trouble don't have training. That is where this class comes in — we train you how to hold the gun and where to keep it in position with your body so that it isn't taken away from you."

Haines recommends revolvers for home safety because revolvers have built in safety features.

A safety feature is the double action — you have to pull the trigger to make the hammer go back.

"A revolver is a no brainer because if you pull the trigger, the gun is going to fire," Haines said.

"The number one rule of owning a handgun for self protection is do not let anyone take the gun away from you," Haines said. "Then they'll have your loaded gun.

"Rule number two is keep the gun close to your body," Haines said. "Don't carry the gun like they do on TV.

"The police can't be everywhere," said Mary Bongiovanni of Columbus. "You feed and clothe yourself, you should be able to protect yourself. Safety and my protection are the best reasons for taking the class."

Other tips Haines offered for home safety were:

•Stay in a dark room, don't turn on a light. You know your house better in the dark than a stranger does. A light just shows the thug where you are.

•Put a cordless phone in your bedroom. Put fluorescent tape on the numbers nine and one.

•Replace the bedroom door with a solid core door and put a deadbolt without a key on the door.

•Let everyone who has a key to your home know you have a gun and you know how to use it.

"I was scared one night, I had new neighbors and there was a loud noise in my back yard," Bongiovanni said "I came to the door, turned on the light and let the neighbors know I had a gun. I was so scared I couldn't talk.

"I now know," she said, "I should have just stayed in the house and called the police; but sometimes anger just gets the better of you."

"This type of training, the basics, makes sure you can absolutely take care of your self," Haines said.

Shooters win national championships



Novinski



Buffa

By David L. McCormack
USAMU Public Affairs Office

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo. —Two U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun shooters captured national championship titles in three events while competing against the nation's top civilian and military competitors during the 1996 USA Shooting National Championships at the Olympic Training Center June 21 to 25.

Spc. Joetta R. Novinski won the Women's Trap and Double Trap titles and Spc. Joseph D. Buffa was named the National Skeet Champion.

After five days of handling a nine-pound match-grade shotgun under the blazing sun, intense heat and windy conditions, Novinski out-shot her competitors with a score of 270 out of a possible 300 points to win the Women's National Trap Competition June 22. She also set a new national championship record to take the Women's National Double Trap title June 25 with a score of 241 points out of a possible 280.

"Earning the title of national champion is an incredible honor," Novinski said. "It takes awhile for it to set in; I still can't get over it."

The National Championships are significant because the winners become members of the National Team that will represent America in future world championships and vie for positions on the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team in the year 2000.

Novinski attributes her ability to win the titles to her shooting coach, the Army and her father.

"My coach, Mr. Burl Branham, taught me everything I know about competitive shooting," Novinski said. "The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit provided me with excellent training, support and facilities, but I have to say my father is the driving force."

Novinski enlisted in the Army in 1993. She attended basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and petroleum supply training at Fort Lee, Va., in 1993, and then was assigned to the Marksmanship Unit.

She began shooting in 1989 and has numerous shooting accomplishments. In 1995, she was the Zone Eight Competition Trap and Double Trap Champion, as well as winning second place in double trap in the Fairfield Sportsmen's Club Gator Match. She won second place in the U.S. Shotgun Team Fall Selection Match Trap Aggregate in 1994 and in 1993 she was an Olympic Festival Team Member. In 1992 and 1991, she was the high female in trap, U.S. Development Team, Junior Olympics, as well as being a U.S. National Team Member in 1992 and 1993.

Buffa, who began shooting in 1979, has many shooting accomplishments as well. In 1995, he was a Bronze Medalist in a Skeet Selection Match, the Skeet Champion in the Gator Match and the Skeet Champion at the Tall Pines Match. In 1994, he was an Olympic Festival Team Member, a World Championship Team Member, and a Silver Medalist in the Zone 3 Match in Skeet, as well as winning Bronze Medals in Interservice Shotgun Competition in Skeet and the Zone 3 Match Skeet in 1993.

Raised in Flushing, Mich., Buffa graduated from Flushing High School in 1986 and continued an education in accounting through nearby Baker College. He enlisted in the Army in 1992 and was assigned to the USAMU's Shotgun Team.

Drivers prepare for Talladega Speedway

Talladega Public Relations Dept.

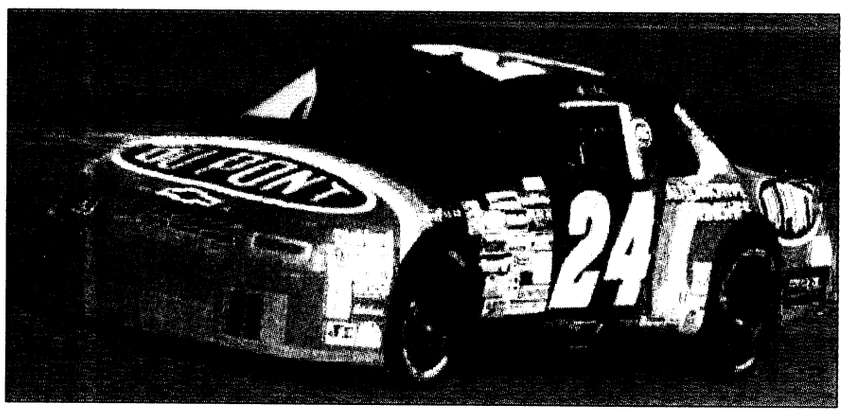
TALLADEGA, Ala. — An "average" race, say at Talladega Superspeedway for five-time DieHard 500 winner Dale Earnhardt, would have most of the rest of the field drooling.

Starting with his 12th place finish in his debut in the 1978 Sears DieHard 500, Earnhardt has amassed an average finish of 11.8 for 35 races at NASCAR's most competitive track.

During that span, he has led 1,090 laps for an average of 31 laps led per race, and has won in excess than $1.3 million, which averages out to more than $38,000 per outing.

Earnhardt is the speedway's all-time leader with 10 wins including, seven Winston Cup, two IROC and one NASCAR Busch Series victories. He also leads the list of money-winners, and will pass Buddy Baker for the most laps led as soon as he shows the way for ten more laps, an event likely to occur in the July 28 Sears DieHard 500.

While the Talladega Superspeedway is a wide, easy-to-drive race track. When you are alone on the track for qualifying, it is an altogether different story when 25-30 cars are racing three and four wide in a hugh cluster of powerful machines that are virtually equal, as will be the case in the July 28th Sears DieHard 500.



Courtesy Photo

Jeff Gordon, defending Winston Cup champion, and his Chevrolet Monte Carlo will be one of the participants at Talladega.

Some of NASCAR's top drivers comment on the mental stress, and what its like when something goes wrong.

Dale Jarrett, who will be racing in both the Sears DieHard 500 and the Hummingbird Fishfinder 500K NASCAR Busch Series race the day before, said, "The last few laps, I enjoy. Up to that point, its pretty much hell. Anyone who tells you it's not the most nerve-wracking place we go, they haven't been up in that pack and been a part of it."

Ricky Craven, who will be back to race in both races after having a frightening crash in the recent Winston Select 500, said, "I think the easiest thing we do in Winston Cup racing is drive the car in qualifying at Talladega. One of the most difficult things we do in Winston Cup is race at Talladega. There's no preferential treatment at Talladega. It doesn't matter if you're a seven-time champion or a rookie. This racetrack treats everybody the same."

Jeff Gordon, defending Winston Cup Champion, who was also involved in a 14-car accident, said, "It's one of the scariest feelings you can ever imagine. You're sitting in there sliding along at 180-190 miles an hour and youre just holding tight. I'd be sliding along and think it's going to stop and then — boom — someone else would hit me. It's the first time I've been in a wreck like that, and it wasn't fun."

Sterling Marlin, winner of the last two Winston Cup races at Talladega, said, "At some tracks, you'll see somebody run away with a race. The difference at Talladega is that nobody is going to run away with anything. All it takes is two or three other cars drafting together and I don't care how strong your car is, you've got a handful. One thing's for sure, if you win at Talladega, you earn it."

Reserved seats tickets for the July 28th Sears DieHard 500, as well as for the Hummingbird Fishfinder 500K the day before, remain on sale at the speedway ticket office.

sports scoreboard

Golf

CG's Holiday Golf Tournament

Follow Me Golf Course
July 4

Jessie Andert	61
Eric Gregoire	
Richard Mumpower	
Sean Smith	
George Cliff	61
Ken Leur	
David Flo	
Jay Hendrix	
Charles Slumpski	63
Robert Thompson	
William Holmes	
Matthew Walker	
Robert Hicks	63
Bill Powell	
Willie Snow	
Darlene Snow	
Jeff Bockonock	63
Steve Kidwell	
Bill Kagee	
Sean Elliot	

Bowling

Adult Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center
(as of June 27)

	W	L
Team 2	12	4
Team 1	12	4
Hi-Lo Rollers	11	5
Three's Company	11	5
Top Cats	10	6
Dream Team	8	8
Team 3	6.5	9.5
Wild Thangs	5	11
Shoot to Kill	4.5	11.5
Team 9	0	16

Youth Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center
(as of June 25)

	W	L
Team 1	12	4
Team 4	12	4
Team 2	11	5
Team 3	11	5

YS Basketball

Summer Basketball League

(all games are played at the Main Post youth services gym)

6 to 8 year old league

Tuesday's Games

Team 2 at Team 4, 5:15 p.m.
Team 3 at Team 1, 6:20 p.m.

9 to 10 year old league

Wednesday's Games

Team 2 at Team 4, 5:15 p.m.
Team 3 at Team 1, 6:20 p.m.

11 to 12 year old league

Thursday's Games

Team 3 at Team 2, 5:15 p.m.

13 to 15 year old league

Thursday's Games

Team 3 at Team 2, 5:15 p.m.

DOD Olympians

Basketball

1st Lt. Ruthie Bolton - Army Reserve, guard

Boxing

Sgt. 1st Class Jesse Ravelo - Army, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., assistant coach

P.O. 1st Class. Steven Carter - Navy, USS Detroit, 119 lbs. (alternate)

Staff Sgt. Ronald Simms - Air Force, Langley Air Force Base, Va., 165 lbs. (alternate)

Sgt. Fareed Samad - Army, Fort Bragg, N.C., 147 lbs. (alternate)

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Al Robinson - Army, Ft. Gordon, Ga., official

Tom Hlavacek - DoD, Alexandria, Va., ring announcer

Pam Hodge - DoD, Quantico, Va., computer technician

Steve Brown - Air Force, San Antonio, Texas, manager

Modern Pentathlon

1st. Lt. James Gregory - Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.as, (alternate)

Shooting

Capt. Glenn Dubis - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., men's air rifle

Capt. Rob Harbison - Army, Fort Benning Ga., men's air rifle

Staff Sgt. Bret Erickson - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., men's trap

Spc. David Alcoriza - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., men's double trap

Sgt. Terry Wentzel DeWitt - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., women's double trap

Sgt. Eric Uptagrafft - Army Reserve, Fairmont, W.Va., men's prone-rifle

Maj. William Roy - Air Force, Holoman AFB, N.M., men's skeet

Sgt. Todd Graves - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., men's skeet

Capt. Glenn Dubis - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., men's 3 X 40 rifle

Capt. Rob Harbison - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., men's 3 X 40 rifle

Cpl. Ken Johnson - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., men's 3 X 40 rifle (alternate)

Staff Sgt. Libby Callahan - Army Reserve, Washington, D.C., women's sport

Pistol

Lt. Col. Terry Anderson - Army Reserve, Texas, men's rapid-fire pistol

Retired Chief Warrant Officer D. I. Boyd - Marine Corps, Fort Benning, Ga., coordinator

Retired Master Sgt. Bill Krilling - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., equipment control

Anthony Kidd - DAC, Fort Benning, Ga., gunsmith

Weightlifting

Lance Cpl. Tom Gough - Marine Corps, OTC, Colo., 200.5 lbs.

Greco-Roman Wrestling

Spc. Rodney Smith - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., 149.5 lbs.

Staff Sgt. Derrick Waldroup - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., 198 lbs.

Sgt. Shon Lewis - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., 136.5 lbs. (alternate)

Spc. Keith Sieracki - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., 163 lbs. (alternate)

2nd Lt. Dan Hicks - Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., 220 lbs. (alternate)

Capt. Jeffrey Green - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., heavyweight (alternate)

Robb Hermann - Navy, NAS Pensacola, Fla., head coach

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Thomas - Army, Fort Benning, Ga., coach

Master Sgt. Richard Estrella - Air Force, Peterson AFB, Colo., coach

Van Stokes - DAC, Ft. Campbell, Ky., staff

Jim Brown - DAC, Fort Benning, Ga., staff

Handball

Capt. Rick Oleksyk - Army Reserve, Atlanta, Ga., men's head coach

Capt. Rhett Nichol - Army, Atlanta Ga., men's assistant coach

1st Lt. Michael Thornberry - Army, Atlanta, Ga., defense circle runner

1st Lt. David DeGraff - Air Force, Atlanta, Ga., circle runner

Capt. Kirsten Howe - Army, Atlanta, Ga., wing (alternate)
Staff Sgt. Tonia Stubbs - Army, Atlanta, Ga., defense left back

Olympic Committee Representative

Capt. Leo White - Army, Fort Eustis, Va.

Olympic Softball

Olympic Softball Schedule

July 21

9:00 a.m.	U.S. vs Puerto Rico
11:30 a.m.	Canada vs Chinese Taipei
6:30 p.m.	Australia vs China
9:00 p.m.	Japan vs Netherlands

July 22

9:00 a.m.	Australia vs Chinese Taipei
11:30 a.m.	Japan vs China
6:30 p.m..	Puerto Rico vs Netherlands
9:00 p.m.	U.S. vs Netherlands

July 23

9:00 a.m.	China vs Canada
11:30 a.m.	Chinese Taipei vs Netherlands
6:30 p.m.	Japan vs U.S.
9:00 p.m.	Australia vs Puerto Rico

July 24

9:00 a.m.	U.S. vs Chinese Taipei
11:30 a.m.	Puerto Rico vs China
6:30 p.m.	Australia vs Netherlands
9:00 p.m.	Japan vs Canada

July 25

9:00 a.m.	China vs Netherlands
11:30 a.m.	Japan vs Australia
6:30 p.m.	Chinese Taipei vs Puerto Rico
9:00 p.m.	Canada vs U.S.

July 26

9:00 a.m.	Japan vs Puerto Rico
11:30 a.m.	U.S. vs Australia
6:30 p.m.	Canada vs Netherlands
9:00 p.m.	China vs Chinese Taipei

July 27

9:00 a.m.	Australia vs Canada
11:30 a..m.	Netherlands vs Puerto Rico
6:30 p.m.	U.S. vs China
9:00 p.m.	Japan vs Chinese Taipei

July 28

Playoffs if necessary

July 29

6:30 p.m.	Semifinal 1 vs 2
9:00 p.m.	Semifinal 3 vs 4

July 30

4:30 p.m.	Bronze medal game 1-2 loser vs 3-4 winner
7:00 p.m.	Gold medal game 1-2 winner vs winner of Bronze medal game

Intramural softball

Combined League

(as of July 10)

	W	L
SOA	6	1
MEDDAC 2	5	2
E 1/507th	4	3
11th Regt.	4	3
63rd Engr	4	4
MEDDAC	3	3
608th Ord	2	6
HHC 75th	0	6

Monday's Results

HHC 1/11th 3, MEDDAC 2, 3
SOA 9, E 1/507th 8
MEDDAC 12, 63rd Engr 7

Tuesday's Results

608th Ord 14, HHC 75th 9
MEDDAC 2, 11, E 1/507th 10

Wednesday's Results

SOA 16, HHC 75th 12
11th Regt.10, 63rd Engr. 0
MEDDAC 21, 608th Ord 1

Monday's Games
(all games are played at Gowdy Field)

63rd Engr at E 1/507th, 6 p.m.
HHC 75th at MEDDAC, 7 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

E 1/507th at 11th Regt., 6 p.m.
63rd Engr. at HHC 75th, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

MEDDAC 2 at 608th Ord, 6 p.m.
SOA at MEDDAC, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Games

11th Regt. at SOA, 6 p.m.
HHC 75th at E 1/507th, 7 p.m.
63rd Engr. at MEDDAC 2, 8 p.m.

3rd Brigade League

(as of July 9)

Conference 1

	W	L
HHC 1/15th	4	0
Svc. 1/10th	4	1
A 317th	3	1
A 2/69th	2	1
A 203rd	3	2
B 317th	3	2
D 1/30th	4	4
B 1/10th	1	5
C 2/69th	0	6

Conference 2

	W	L
HHB 1/10th	6	0
D 2/69th	4	1
B 2/69th	3	1
B 203rd	3	3
C 1/10th	2	5
C 317th	1	3
B 1/15th	1	4
A 1/10th	0	5

Tuesday's Results

A 203rd 18, C 2/69th 6
HHC 1/15th 7, B 1/10th 0
A 203rd 7, B 1/10th 0



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USAMU soldier gaining recognition in marksmanship arena

USAMU Public Affairs Office

She may be new to the game, but Spc. Dianna Dzek of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Service Pistol team is quickly gaining recognition in the professional marksmanship's competition arena.

After becoming a full-fledged member of the Service Pistol team in January, it wasn't long before Dzek proved her worth during the Interservice Championship held recently in Little Rock, Ark.

There, her score of 269 with 5X landed her a second-place finish. More than 28 competitors representing all branches of service — including the Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, and Army National Guard — were in the Excellence in Competition Match.

"It says a lot that such a relatively inexperienced shooter can do so well," Ray Arredondo, USAMU Service Pistol team coach, said.

That Dzek did so well while firing the newly modified 9mm said even more.

While Dzek said she was a little surprised by her performance as a new shooter firing a newly modified match pistol at the Interservice Championships, she still believed in her ability to do well.

"I had enough faith in both my abilities as a shooter and the modifications made to the 9mm that I thought I could do well," Dzek said. "I just did a little better than I was expecting to do."

Dzek wasn't the only one who had faith in her abilities.

"I had a favorable opinion of Specialist's Dzek performance the year previously when she was a pick-up shooter on our team," Arrendondo said.

While serving in the 16th Military Police Brigade at Fort Bragg, N.C., Dzek was temporarily attached to the USAMU to participate in the 1995 Interservice Championships.

Thinking she showed a lot of potential, Arredondo asked Dzek to become a permanent member of the team in 1996.

"Lacking the experience that she did then, I could see she was a shooter who worked on raw talent," Arredondo said.

Combining that talent with the experience she'll receive at the USAMU will make Dzek a competitor who is tough to beat.

Friday

AUTO RACING:
10 AM (TNN) NASCAR Stanley 200. Busch Series race, from Loudon, N.H. (Live)

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (Live)

BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) U.S. Olympic Team vs. Australian Olympic Team. From Salt Lake City. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (ESPN) Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, Second Round. From Williamsburg, Va. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) Ford Senior Players Championship, Second Round. From Dearborn, Mich. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Isuzu Celebrity Championship, First Round. From South Lake Tahoe, Nev. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR New Hampshire 150. Busch North series, from Loudon, N.H. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves or Houston Astros at New York Mets or St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (Live)

BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
4 PM (ESPN) Bud Light Women's Pro Tour. From Huntington Beach, Calif. (Live) .

GOLF:
2:30 PM (WTVM) Ford Senior Players Championship, Third Round. From Dearborn, Mich. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Isuzu Celebrity Championship, Second Round. From South Lake Tahoe, Nev. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, Third Round. From Williamsburg, Va. (Live)

TRACK AND FIELD:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Gold Rush International. From Durham, N.C. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR Jiffy Lube 300. From Loudon, N.H. (Live)
2 PM (WTVM) Molson Indy Toronto. From Toronto. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Florida Marlins at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

BASKETBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) U.S. Olympic Team vs. Greek Olympic Team. From Indianapolis. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Michelob Championship at Kingsmill, Final Round. From Williamsburg, Va. (Live)
3 PM (WLTZ) Isuzu Celebrity Championship, Final Round. From South Lake Tahoe, Nev. (Live)
4 PM (WTVM) Ford Senior Players Championship, Final Round. From Dearborn, Mich. (Live)

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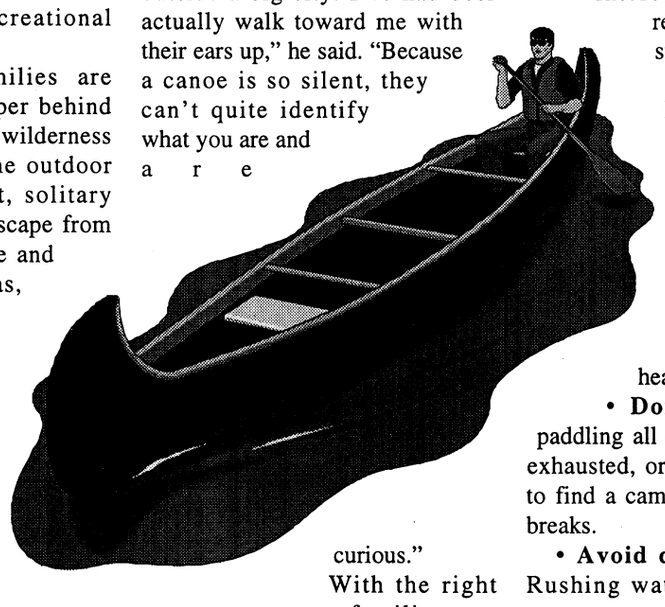
OUTDOORS

Canoeing offers quiet escape for vacationers

Feature Outdoors

No one knows for sure when canoeing became a leisure activity, but early explorers must have enjoyed the time on the water as much as today's recreational canoers.

Today, many families are leaving boat and camper behind and venturing into the wilderness with a canoe and some outdoor gear to enjoy a quiet, solitary vacation. It offers an escape from the clamor of daily life and populated tourist areas, and is a way to spend quality time together and teach outdoor skills to kids.



"It's important to get the kids involved in activities, whether it's pitching the tent, learning to read a map, or exploring the surrounding area," said Scott Phillips, canoe salesman. "Parents have to take the time to be a kid again."

Canoeing is also a recreation that families can enjoy close to home. There are streams or lakes near most communities. With a canoe, you can access some secluded waters even on a heavily-traveled river. The bays and inlets off larger bodies of water are often too shallow for boats. But a canoe can glide through four inches of water easily, to reach a quiet area for fishing or a picnic.

"Canoeing allows you to see nature in its purest form," said Phillips. "It's not unusual to come upon a nest of loons or ducks along a riverbank, or to spot a herd of deer on a shoreline, even right outside a big city. I've had deer actually walk toward me with their ears up," he said. "Because a canoe is so silent, they can't quite identify what you are and are curious."

With the right canoe, families can enjoy a one-day river trip, as well as rugged canoe camping in lake country. Phillips recommends a versatile canoe that can be used in various waters: one that is fairly wide, 36 to 40 inches, with a shallow arch bottom and a moderate rocker. This style offers stability and works well on waves and some white water. It can also be maneuvered around obstacles, and has good tracking ability.

Besides the right canoe, a good attitude will make the trip worthwhile for everyone. Here are some tips for getting the most out of a canoe camping trip:

• **Preplan the trip** so that you can enjoy a leisure time, instead of a mad rush. Take your time getting to the destination. Stop for breaks along the way to see points of interest, dine at a good restaurant, or hike at a state park.

• **Don't make it hard for the kids.** Allow them to pitch in where necessary, but let the adults handle the harder jobs—loading the canoe, paddling and portaging, hauling heavy gear.

• **Don't take risks** by paddling all day until everyone is exhausted, or waiting until sunset to find a campsite. Take plenty of breaks.

• **Avoid dangerous waters.** Rushing water and underwater currents are stronger than you might anticipate, not to mention the danger of jutting rocks. Some white water is okay, but you might not have the right canoe to maneuver properly. Do not risk questionable water conditions.

• **Everyone in the canoe should wear a properly fitting personal floatation device.** Do not rely on your ability to swim.

• **Leave a detailed itinerary with friends at home.** Remember, you can't retrieve a forgotten item at the camp store in the wilderness, so plan ahead, bringing essentials for weather changes, shelter, clothing, food, water and first aid.

outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back.

An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginning youngsters, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host parks. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

• Children's fishing rodeo, July 25, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, for children 14 and under.

• Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, for children 14 and under.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society. Club conducts its bi-weekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

The meetings are conducted at the Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Canoeing — Georgia State Park canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers will be Saturday at various parks.

Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., tomorrow, Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

• Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., tomorrow and Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

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WRD reminds personal watercraft operators of boating laws, safety

Feature Outdoors

Personal watercraft are growing faster in popularity than any other type of boat, both in Georgia and across the country. Georgia boaters registered more than 18,000 PWC in 1995.

This number is expected to increase in 1996, according to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division.

The WRD reminds PWC owners and operators of the rules of the water when operating a PWC:

• PWC Operators and riders must wear a U. S. Coast Guard approved life jacket which is properly fitted and fastened.

• PWC cannot exceed five miles per hour within 100 feet of any moored or anchored vessel, shore, wharf, dock, pier, piling, bridge structure or person in the water. The wake from a fast moving PWC can swamp a small fishing boat or put swimmers in danger.

• PWC operators must be 16 years of age or older. PWC operators between the ages of 12 and 15 must be accompanied by or within sight or hearing distance of an adult 18 years of age or older.

• Skiers can only be towed behind PWC designed to carry three or more persons. Georgia law requires a competent observer other than the operator on board the PWC to watch the skier. A wide-angle mirror cannot be used in place of an observer.

• A self-circling device or a lanyard-type cutoff switch is required on all PWC. The self-circling device should be operational and the lanyard must be attached to the operator's clothing.

• PWC can only be operated after sunrise and before sunset.

"Personal watercraft are very popular because they are inexpensive, easy to operate and fun," said Lt. Col. Joel Brown of DNR Law Enforcement Section. "However, PWC operators must know and follow the boating laws in order to protect themselves and others."

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, U.S. Power Squadrons, and other organizations frequently offer boating safety courses for boaters of all ages and experience levels. For the date and location of the next course in your area, call 1-800-368-5647.

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GRIPS & GRINS



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Hi, Mom!

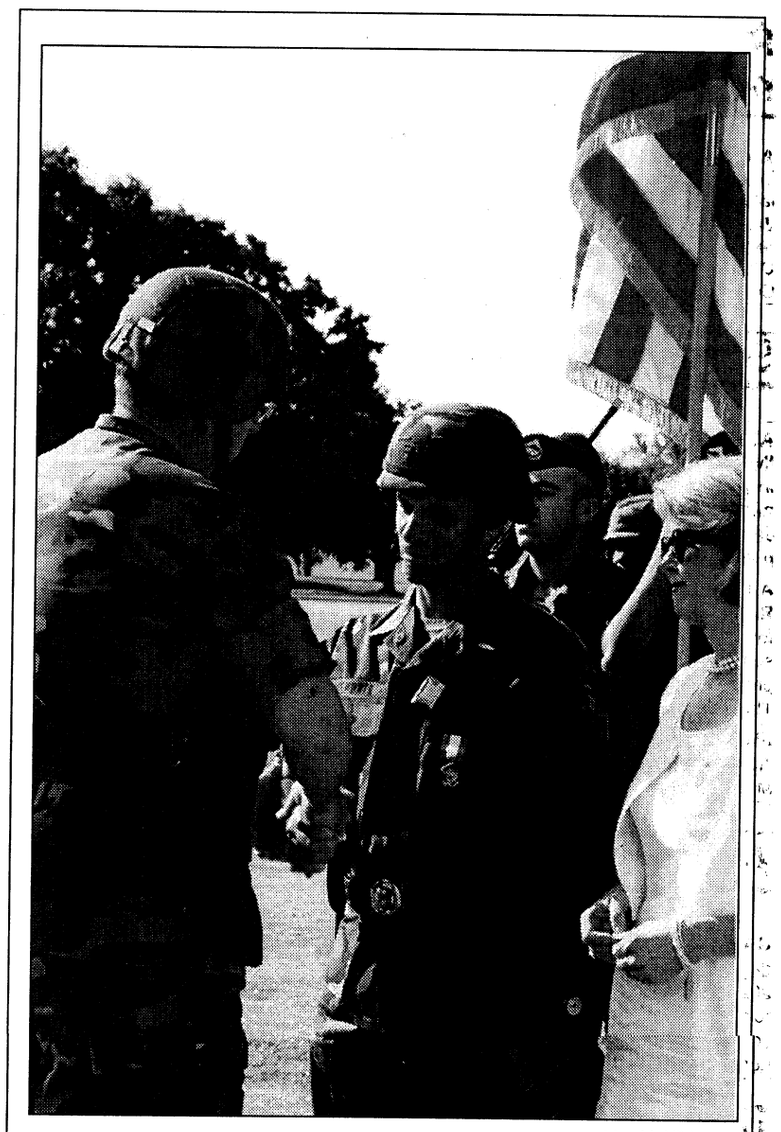
Soldiers from the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, wave to the camera from a blackhawk during the Regimental Leap Fest June 21.



Courtesy photo

Two bars

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, deputy commanding general, congratulates Capt. Orson M. Ward, an Infantry Officer Advanced Course student, after promoting him May 31. Ward's wife, Monica, and his 2-year-old son, Jacob, look on.



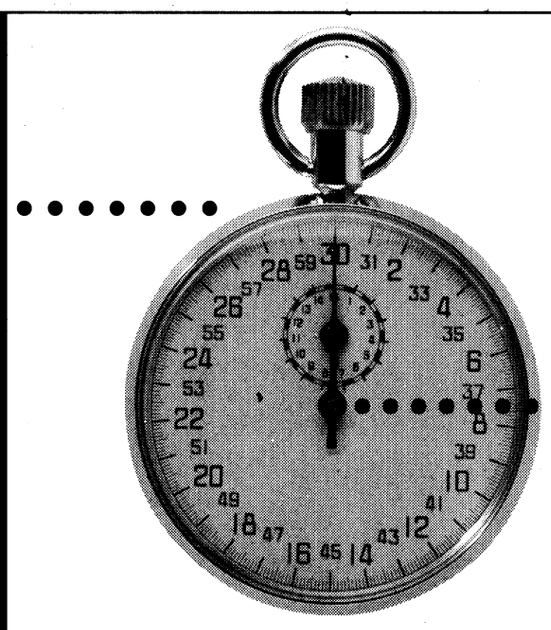
Lisa M. Hibbert

Moving on

Gen. William Hartzog, commander, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va., presented Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, former Fort Benning commander, with the Distinguished Service Medal during the post change of command ceremony Wednesday. Hartzog presented Cheri Hendrix with the Outstanding Civilian Service Award. Maj. Gen. Hendrix will assume command of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga., on Monday.

Be cool, read The Bayonet

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9 AM-6:00 PM SAT.

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FLOYD RD.

HOURS: 9 AM-7:30 PM M-F
9 AM-6:00 PM SAT.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Spc. Thomas Edward Robertson Jr.**, 214-84-1132, C Co. 2/54 ITB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, **1Lt Kendrick D. Anderson,** E Co. 2/54 ITB 544-9750. (19)

Services

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

ATTENTION OAKLAND PARK RESIDENTS: Are you paying too much for your lawncare or would like to have someone do your lawncare? I'll cut the price you're paying plus your lawn! Call Tim, 685-9689. (T)

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce. 1-800-694-Mike.(PT)

Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Avon Representatives needed to sell must be over 18. 563-5005.(PT)

$1500/500 STUFFING ENVELOPES! Free supplies, postage. For free information rush S.A.S.E. to: Monroe and Assoc., P.O. Box 3203, Columbus, Ga., 31903 (P12)

Delivery Person, Immediate openings to deliver contracts locally. Above average earnings. Military & spouses welcome. Call 1-800-292-3450. (P12)

Lost & found

Lost: Female Boston Terrier, black and white, Indianhead Terrace, if seen please call 545-7381 or 687-6278 (12)

Child Care

Registered Home Day Care has 2 vacancies starting in July for full daycare, ages 2 yrs-preschool, M-F, 6am-5:30pm. 682-0821. (P12)

I CARE for kids, open 6am-6pm, plenty of games & activities to keep your child happy. 685-8709 (P12)

Need babysitter in my home on Post, responsible, non-smoker, ref. req. 682-3976 (2)

Business Opp.

ARBONNE INTERNATIONAL Be THE Ga. representative. Expanding, environmentally friendly Swiss Skin Care Co. 569-7997 (P19)

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment & medals. 689-6850. (19)

Expecting- looking for dresser & changing table to match Genny Lind brown baby bed, baby comforter set for boy/girl, inf. carseat, vibrating carrier & other baby items. 660-8425, after 6 pm. (19)

Need ASAP! Chain link fence, 80 ft. or more w/gate. Also need yard toys for toddler- reasonable prices. 682-3840. (19)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Looking for used computer or laptop - will pay cash. Queen size futon with metal frame in good condition, after 6 p.m. 334-855-4393 or 660-8935 (2)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

Six family yard sale July 20,7-3pm, eat while you shop. 6300-A Old Towne Dr.Cols, GA 31907.

825-Terry Dr., Upatoi Terr.8-12 noon, Curtains, bedspreads, toys & more.

Multi-family yard sale 648 Gibson Dr., Custer Terr. 7:30-?, dishes, clothes & lots of misc.

Sat., 8-A Yano Ct., Bouton Hts , 8am-?, girls clothes sz 12 mos.-4, computer stand, chest of drawers & more. NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE.

Yard Sale Extravaganza 582-A Warren Cir., Upper Davis Hill, 8-5pm, July 13. Complete MBR set, child's BR set w/desk & hutch & more.

509 A Hartsock Lp, (Davis Hill), 8a.m. - ?, ETs sale, 100ft wire fence, girls and boys clothes, computer desk.

618 Bjornstad St, (Perkins Place), 8a.m. - ?, misc., baby items, women's clothes, pictures.

119 E Baker St., (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?

5406 Princeton Ave., 3 piece living room set, 1 refrigerator, two 1ft small round tables , wall decorations.

Appliances

Frigidaire refrigerator 20.2 cu.ft. $400. 687-5614 (2)

Frigidaire refrigerator almond color, good cond. $175. 568-9367 (2)

Frigidaire washer good cond. $85. 687-6535 (2)

Refrigerator 11.3 cu ft., very good cond. $200. 687-8455 (2)

Kenmore upright freezer w/lock, 1 yr old, exc.cond. $250/obo.682-5488. (26)

Maytag portable dishwasher, works like new, great condition, white with butcher block, only a few years old, $300/obo. 687-3624 (12)

Whirlpool AC, 8000 BTU, $200, like new. 682-9367 (12)

GE Electric stove with hood, $180, sliding door with frame, 3 doors, all for $70, 45 piece set of dishes $40. 687-3818 (12)

Baby Items

Misc. baby items including crib, playpen, walker, highchair & girls clothes & more. 687-4625. (19)

Graco silent wind swing, interchangeable carrier & bassinette basket, 1 yr. old, $65/obo. 689-9498. (2)

Genny Lind dark pine crib w/ mattress. $45. 687-2380. (19)

Graco carseat $10. 687-6357. (19)

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2023 AUBURN AVE. COLUMBUS
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486 DX/66 Multimedia System Standard Series• Includes monitor $999
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4X CD ROM/ 6X CD ROM $89/$129
Pentium DX166 Multimedia System Standard Series with 256K Pipeburst $2499

96 MODEL BLOW-OUT SALE-A-BRATION!
New 3 Bdr., 2 Ba., Olympian home, air, set-up, delivery, was $22,900, NOW $19,900
New 3 Bdr., 2 Ba. Doublewide, nicely furnished with air, was $32,900, NOW $28,900
New 4 Bdr., 2 Ba. Luxury model, fireplace, breakfast room, air, was $49,500, NOW $44,900
New 16x80, Deluxe model home, 3 Bdr., 2 Ba., whirlpool tub, stereo, was $31,900, NOW $27,900
280 By Pass Phenix City 334-480-9442
Clayton HOMES
Next to the Holiday Inn 334-480-9442

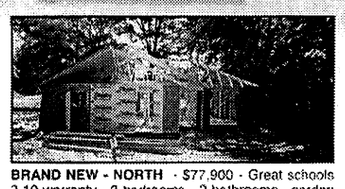
Good $10 Package
Hmmm, I can See Channels that Cost Less Than Cable, Primestar, or RCA Dss...I also See A $10 Basic Channel package Where The Customer Chooses The Channels! How Unusual, Ummmmm
Brand New
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Heritage Homes





NORTHGATE — $76,900 Very private wooded lot - 4 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - greatroom with wood-burning stove - kitchen with breakfast bar - dining area - 2 car garage



BRAND NEW - NORTH - $77,900 - Great schools 2-10 warranty - 3 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - garden tub - greatroom with fireplace - dining room - you decorate



BARTLETT'S FERRY - waterfront $145,500 Over 1 acre Georgia Power leased lot 2 bedroom - 1 bath cabin with wrap-around screen porch - covered dock - floating dock



NORTH - MIDLAND CHASE - Brand new $95,900 Open and airy, 3 bedroom - 2 bath - greatroom with fireplace - special ceilings - garden tub. 2 car garage. 2-10 Home Warranty



$84,900 - Brand new 3 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - master bath with skylight and half cathedral ceiling - formal living and dining room - breakfast area - den w/fireplace - Builder pays closing costs - 10 yr. warranty



$49,900 - NORTH - BRICK - 3 bedrooms - 1 bathroom - country kitchen - living room, central heat/air - fresh paint - fenced yard.



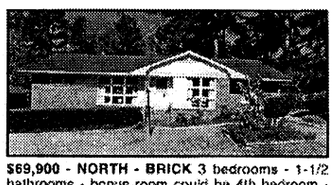
$67,900 - BRAND NEW - OFF STEAM MILL ROAD - 3 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - greatroom w/fireplace - dining area - builder pays closing costs - 10 yr. warranty



$76,500 - OAKCREST - Brand new - 3 bedroom - 2 bathrooms - garden tub - greatroom w/fireplace - dining area - single carport - builder pays closing costs - 10 yr. warranty



EXIT 9 - $112,900 - 2 1/2 acres - 7 year old - all brick home - 3 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - eat-in kitchen with pickled cabinets. Greatroom with masonry fireplace - 2 car garage.



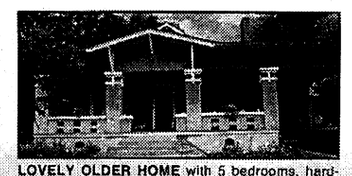
$69,900 - NORTH - BRICK 3 bedrooms - 1-1/2 bathrooms - bonus room could be 4th bedroom - deck - fenced yard - living room and dining room combination.



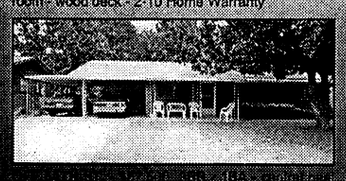
$165,900 — HERITAGE PLACE - DAYLIGHT - 3100 square feet - 4 bedrooms - 3 bathrooms - gourmet kitchen with island - Dining room w/palladian window - greatroom w/fireplace - Recreation room - wood deck - 2-10 Home Warranty



OAKLAND PARK AREA! $49,900 Seller pays closing costs. 3BR - 1BA - eat-in kitchen, single carport - fenced yard - central heat and air.



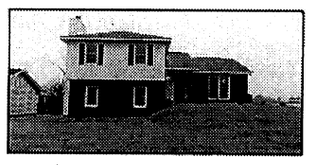
LOVELY OLDER HOME with 5 bedrooms, hardwood floors, bevel glass door - 12' ceilings - library - 2 kitchens. $93,900 - on Historic register.

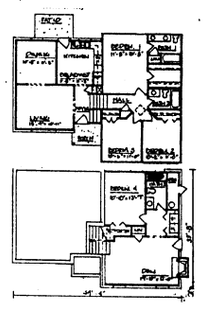






CRAFTWOOD
$94,500



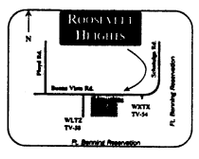


1850 Square Feet Heated
4 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Formal Living & Dining Room
Den with Fireplace
Master Bath with Garden Tub

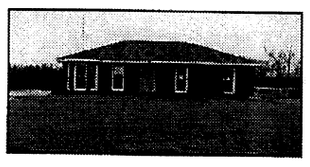
Roosevelt Heights

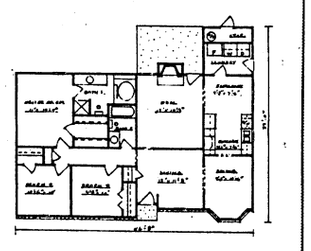


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CRESTLINE
$82,000

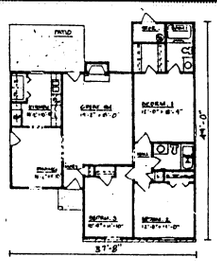




1400 Square Feet Heated
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Formal Living & Dining Room
Den with Fireplace
Master Bath with Garden Tub

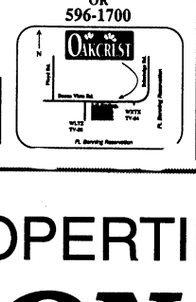
Shelby
$72,500



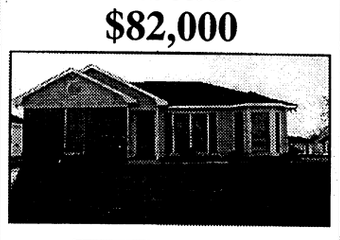


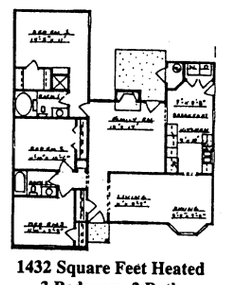
1211 Square Feet Heated
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Spacious Great Room with Fireplace
Master Bath with Garden Tub
Carport or Garage Option Available

OAKCREST
A Fieldcrest Homes, Inc. Community
STANDARD FEATURES:
◆ Purchaser Decorating Options — Purchaser chooses colors and styles for Paint, Carpet, Vinyl, Wallpaper, Lighting, Shingles, Brick (within allowances)
◆ Cabinets — Custom Crafted All wood Construction. Purchaser Chooses Stains or Pickled
◆ Fully Equipped Kitchen — Stove, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Vent-A-Hood, Double Stainless Steel Sink
◆ Wood Burning Fireplace
◆ Energy Efficient Good Cents Construction — 10.5 SEER Heat Pump, R-15 Walls, R-30 Ceilings, Double insulated Windows
◆ Landscape Plan — Planter Bed with shrubs, Yards Sodded, Front Sides & Rear Up to 4,000 Sq. Ft. (Spring Balance)
◆ Prewired For: Cable, Telephone and Smoke Detectors, Burglar Alarm Wiring Option Available
◆ Home Buyer's Warranty — 2 Years on Systems, 10 Years on Structures
MODEL HOME OPEN
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
3:00 P.M. til & 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 2:00 P. M. til 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 2:00 P. M. til 5:00 P.M.
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Heritage Homes



Cascade
$82,000





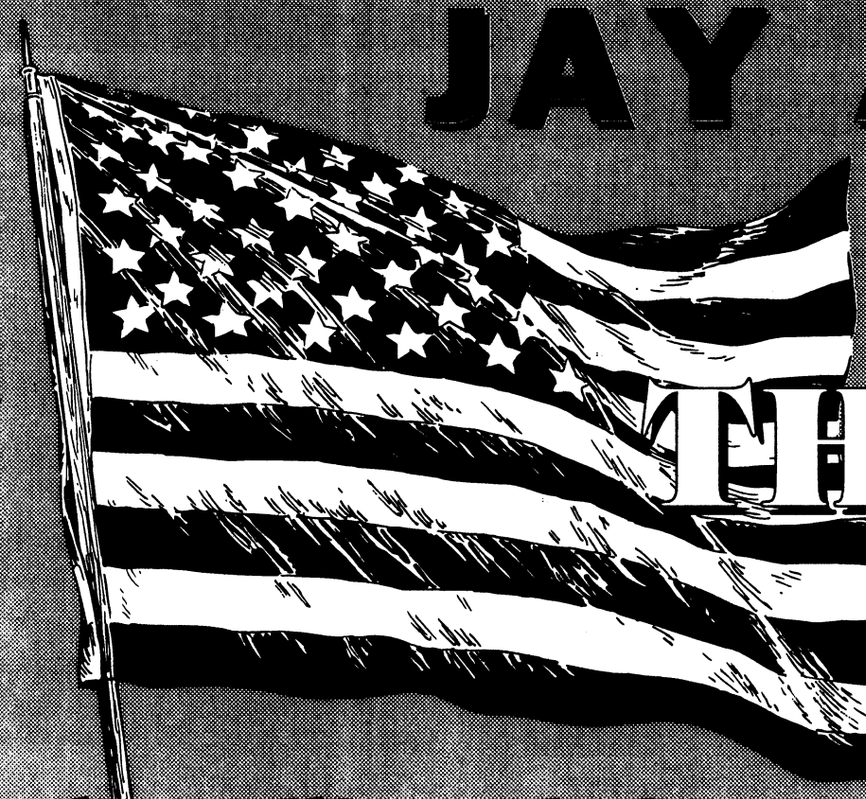
1432 Square Feet Heated
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Formal Living Room
Den with Fireplace
Split Bedroom Plan
Master Bath with Shower and Garden Tub
Bay Window Dining Room

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96 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN

Dual airbags, power door locks, Auto, air, power windows

$16,395 or $263.00 per month

Payment based on 48 month NationsBank lease, residual value $7,862.36, 3.49% PAR money factor, $750 down plus 1st payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title w/ OK credit, 12,000 miles per year with option to purchase at lease end.



96 GRAND AM SE COUPE

Dual airbags, antilock brakes, daytime running lights, air, stereo, power locks

$13,495 or $219 per month

Payment based on selling price of $13,900 plus tax, tag, title, w/ OK credit for 36 months @ 2.9% APR with GMAC with OK credit, $750 down plus first month's payment, security deposit. Residual value $7,129, 12,000 miles per year, option to purchase at lease end.



96 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Dual airbags, antilock brakes, 3.8L V6, AM/FM cassette

$15,895 or $269.00 per month

Payment based on 36 month GMAC SmartLease at 7.9% APR, residual value $9,286, $750 down plus 1st payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title w/ OK credit, option to purchase at lease end, 12,000 miles per year.

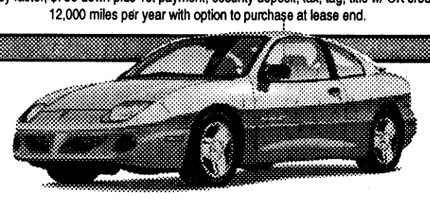


96 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Dual airbags, antilock brakes, daytime running lights, air, stereo, etc.

$20,495 or $359.05 per month

Payment based on 24 month GMAC SmartLease at 7.9% APR, residual value $13,380.61, $1500 down plus 1st payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title w/ OK credit, option to purchase at lease end, 12,000 miles per year.



96 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SEDAN

Dual airbags, antilock brakes, daytime running lights

$11,195 or $172.19 per month

Payment based on selling price plus tax, tag & title with OK credit for 72 months at 10.99% APR.

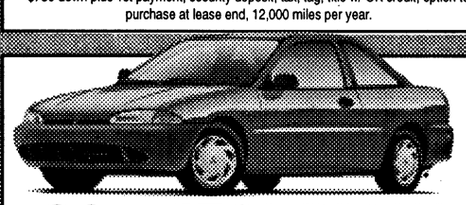


96 PONTIAC TRANSPORT

Driver's airbag, antilock brakes, 3.8L V6, AM/FM cassette

$18,895 or $276.00 per month

Payment based on 36 month GMAC SmartLease at 7.9% APR, residual value $12,290.40, $750 down plus 1st payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title w/ OK credit, option to purchase at lease end, 12,000 miles per year.

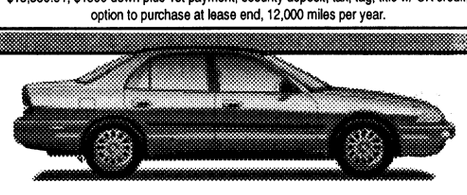


96 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE S

MSRP: $10,924
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

$8,850 or $136.09 per month

AFTER REBATE, St. # 96M190 • Payment based on 60 month lease through Wachovia Bank at 3.23 MF, residual value $3,167.96, option to purchase at lease end, $1,000 down, add tax, tag & title w/ OK credit, 12,000 miles per year.

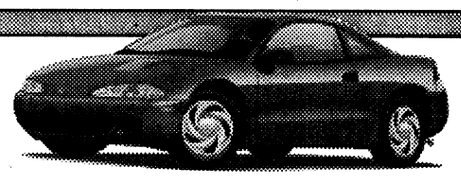


96 MITSUBISHI GALANT S

MSRP: $17,718
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

$14,570 or $233.00 per month

AFTER DEALER INCENTIVE, St. # 96M259 • Payment based on 36 month lease through MMCA, .00045 MF, residual value $9,567.72, $1,000 down plus 1st payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title, option to purchase at lease end, 10,000 miles per year, with OK credit.

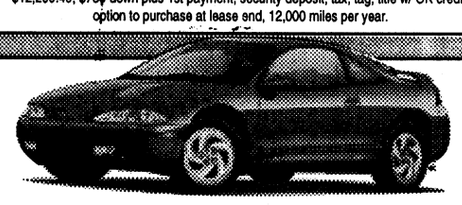


96 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE RS

MSRP: $15,439
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

$12,999 or $239.00 per month

AFTER DEALER INCENTIVE, St. # 96M103 • Payment based on 36 month lease through MMCA, .00190 MF, residual value $8,182.67, $1,000 down plus 1st payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title, option to purchase at lease end, 10,000 miles per year, with OK credit.

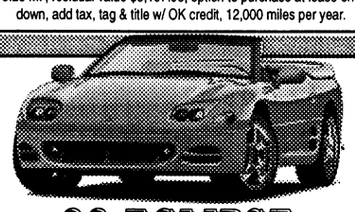


96 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GST TURBO

MSRP: $22,470
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

$19,830 or $353.00 per month

AFTER DEALER INCENTIVE, St. # 96M164 • Payment based on 36 month lease through MMCA, .00190 MF, residual value $11,909.10, $1,000 down plus 1st payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title, option to purchase at lease end, 10,000 miles per year, with OK credit.

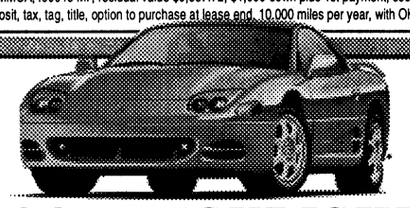


96 ECLIPSE SPYDER CONVERTIBLE

MSRP: $23,309
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

$21,477 or $339.00 per month

St. # 96M201 • Payment based on 48 month lease through FUNB, .00302 MF, residual value $10,255.96, $1,000 down plus 1st payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title, option to purchase at lease end, 10,000 miles per year, with OK credit.



96 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT

MSRP: $31,160
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

$28,999 or $399.00 per month

Payment based on 36 month MMCA lease, money factor .00136, residual value $15,580, $1,000 down plus 1st month's payment, security deposit, tax, tag, title, w/ OK credit, option to purchase at lease end, 10,000 mile per year.

94 Chrysler LHS Loaded **$15,495**	**92 GMC Jimmy SLE** 4 door, auto, air, power windows & locks, AM/FM **$11,975**	**95 Chevy S10** Conversion truck MUST SEE!!! **$11,995**	**94 GMC 1500 Ex-Cab** Power windows & locks, V8, AM/FM cassette **$15,995**	**93 GMC Jimmy SLT** Auto, power windows & locks, 4 door, cruise, leather AM/FM **$13,995**	**92 GMC Vandura** 2500 Conversion Van, V8, auto, power, AM/FM cassette **$10,495**
93 Nissan Altima GLE Loaded! Sunroof, **$PECIAL**	**96 KIA Sephia RS** 7K miles, auto, air, AM/FM cassette **$10,495** **or $182.01 per month**	**95 Toyota Tercel** Auto, air, AM/FM Cassette **$9995** **or $191.07 per month**	**94 Plymouth Duster** Auto, power windows & locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette **$7995** **or $161.30 per month**	**94 Pontiac Sunbird** Auto, air, AM/FM cassette **$7950** **or $147.63 per month**	**94 Dodge Shadow** Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, 4 door **$7550** **or $151.09 per month**
93 Plymouth Sundance Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, gas saver **$7495** **or $163.56 per month**	**92 Buick Regal** Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, V6 **$7450** **or $185.69 per month**	**92 Eagle Summit Van** Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, 34K miles **$7850**	**95 Pontiac Bonneville** Power windows & locks, air, airbags, AM/FM cassette **$16,350**	**BILLY'S BARGAINS!!!** **81 Chevy Monte Carlo** Auto, air, cruise, 69K miles **$2995**	**86 Pontiac Parisienne** V8, power windows & locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette **$3995**

All payments based on $1,000 down, plus tax, tag, & title with OK credit, 48-60 months depending on year model, 9.99% to 10.99% APR. See dealer for details.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Century carseat, booster seat & infant girls clothes. 689-7212. (19)

Battery operated swing, infant carrier, crib w/mattress, toddler bed w/rails, playpen, baby clothes & more. 685-1416. (19)

Boys winter clothes, fits 10 mos.- 18 mos., exc. cond. & prices. 687-4917. (19)

Computers

AST Color Notebook computer, great cond. $750. (Washington)706-569-6942 (2)

Complete multi-media PC system, 14" SVGA monitor, 4x CD ROM, soundcard, speakers, internal modem, tape drive, color printer, $700. 687-4077 (12)

Familiar with Wordperfect, QuatroPro, and other software. Will help. Price negotiable, phone Daniel Smothers at 682-8046 if interested. (P12)

Quad speed CD Rom for sale or trade 5 spd CD Rom, tape backup & various comp. programs, 334-855-4393 or 660-8935 (2)

Tandy 486, 25 mhz, 4 megs, ram, w/ monitor, color printer. $600. 682-6185. (19)

486/DX2-66, Packard Bell, Multimedia, 8MB RAM. 520MB HD, Fax-modem, keyboard, mouse, monitor incl. Orig. software plus more! $900. 685-2421. (19)

Packard Bell-486 HD, VGA monitor, mouse. Software incl- Windows, WordPerfect 5.1, MicroSoft Works, games & more. 4 yrs. old. $500 firm. 660-8425, after 6 pm wkdays. (19)

286 IBM w/ monitor, keyboard, games, Windows 3.11, 3.5 disk drive. $283. Call Monroe, 544-1553. (19)

Electronics

46 inch Screen TV, Magnavox, exc. cond. $1300. 685-2421. (19)

Mobile Cellular Phone $60. Audio mixer, $20. Microphone, $5. 682-8754. (19)

Hitachi Camcorder VHS, dual voltage battery & charger, carrying case. Like new, $450. 682-6185, after 5 pm. (19)

JVC Compact dual cass., 6+1 CD changer, surround and SEA effects, hardly used with remote and all acc., $400. 569-6951 (2)

Amiga 50 w/monitor,keyboard, mouse & lots of games. 687-5318. (19)

25 inch color TV floor model, great shape. $200. 682-7166. (26)

Firearms

Glock 27, 40 cal., new in box, $475. 563-0487 (12)

Ruger M77 Varmenter, 22-250 cal. w/4x12 Multiplex scope, bull barrell & accessories. RCBS reloading. $475. 682-4014 (19)

Ruger mini-3030 762x39, stainless steel, excell. cond. w/2 mag. $450., Berretta 92F high gloss, made in Italy. w/4 15 round mag. $420. 689-6850. (19)

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK 682-3346

9mm handgun CZ75, holster, packmeyer grips, Black powder rifle .50 cal. Make offer. 334-855-2389 (2)

Furniture

White chest of drawers, 4 drawers, needs paint. $20. Cherry, full/queen hdbd/ftbd w/ rails, matching ntstand & bench. $200. Large cherry curio cabinet w/ shelves & lights, 5'wx4'h. 660-8425, after 6 pm wkdays.(26)

Kitchen table with 4 chairs, excellent condition, $100/obo. 689-9120 (12)

Moving Sale, lg. DR table with 4 chairs $200, white westing house washer & dryer $100, and many more miscellaneous items. 569-5726 (12)

Waterbed, queen, waveless mattress, six drawer pedestal, solid wood just refinished, fancy headboard-lights, mirror, glass doors, heater $325/obo. 687-1147 (19)

Dress blues $25, Dress greens $15, Green pants $2, white shirts $.50, black sweater $5. 685-0355 (12)

Barrel swivel chair, bright yellow, $20. 687-6535 (2)

Country blue living room set- sleeper sofa, loveseat, easy chair $250. 563-1755. (19)

8 pc. living room set, Western print, good cond. $200. 687-1138. (19)

Burgundy sofa - good cond. $100/obo. 689-6211. (19)

4 pc bedroom set- black lacquer w/gold trim. Set incl.dresser & mirror, chest of drawers & nightstand. Great cond. $300/obo. 689-8224. (19)

2 Living room formal chairs $200. 2 carseats $20. 334-214-4946. (19)

Queen size mattress set, good cond., no frame. $60. 685-2356. (19)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., paid $145, asking $500. 689-1405 after 6 p.m.(26)

Washer and Dryer, living room set, 5pcs. bedroom set $400, German schrunk $800, Dinning rom set $150, and much more. 563-7750 (12)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Overstuffed blue recliner, like new $250 firm. 687-4357 (2)

Three year old German Schrunk, $800, good condition, 134 A Kessler Ct (Custer Terrace) (2)

4 piece child's bedroom set, includes loft bed, desk, bookstand, $250. 569-5133. (2)

Miscellaneous

Aluminum Triathalone racing bike with extras $700/neg., 1 Huffy male and female mountain bike $50 each. 687-0591 (2)

Beautiful 45 gallon aquarium with stand, complete with accessories, $250. 689-9120 (12)

Canadian Camouflage net, 21x21 ft, green, woodland, $70. 689-7072 (26)

Car Top Carrier 18 cu.ft., used once $70. 569-9345 (2)

Chain link fence- 1 gate, 68 ft. $100/obo. 687-5461. (19)

Dryer $150, dining rm table set $150, double sz. mattress $75, 19 in. color tv $50. 689-4230 (2)

Home gym like new $50, baby crib mattress, good cond.$7,baby boy clothes 0-18 mos. 682-8027 (2)

Good working vacuum $35, baby swing $20, children's bike $15 & $10, tricycle $7.50, electric fan $7.50, stroller $25. 568-7088 (2)

Love seat, $40, vanity ladies desk, white, 9 x12 rug $75, lamp, stroller $7, ect. (2)

Refrigerator- exc. cond.,$350. Oak ent. ctr. $50. Wooden book shelf, $40. 561-3520. (19)

Relocation Sale: Bookcase $15, Sofa, loveseat & chair, overstuffed style, lt.brown w/oak trim $200/obo, elect. range, good cond.$80. 682-6560 (2)

Retired Dickens Villages & other Dept. 56 houses at very reasonable prices. 689-1814 (26)

Shutters, country style, (4 BR E. Main Post house) $30, incl. paint. Little Tykes workbench w/ lots of tools $25. Pull golf cart, used twice $17. 2-Burner Coleman stove $10. 689-6737. (19)

Boys winter clothes, size 4, long sleeve shirts $.50, pants and outfits, $1 each, all good condition, 682-4032 (12)

Full size Power Ranger comforter, sheet set, pillow, green ranger doll, $35. 687-6357 (19)

Lawnmower, 2 not working, needs tune up $30/each, BBQ smoker, like new $25, playschool country cottage $75, fisher price workbench $7. 685-8144 (12)

Medium sz doghouse & large kennel, $25/ea. 682-7469 (2)

Men's black jungle boots, 10.5 wide, brand new, worn once, sacrifice at $35. 660-0673 (12)

New tool set, never used, over 100 pieces, $125/obo. 689-8675 (12)

Nordic Track Pro, $400, 19in. Color TV $150, Tandy 1000 PC, $250. 682-4439 (2)

Plush luxury pile grey carpet 12x15, bound on ends, incl. pad $125. Hooked on Phonics $50. 320-9692 (2)

Storage shed 8x12, $500/obo, picnic table, $60/obo. 689-6193 (2)

Three double breasted suits, gray-pin strip, navy blue strip, 32W, 30L, 40 Jacket, $50/each. 685-0355 (19)

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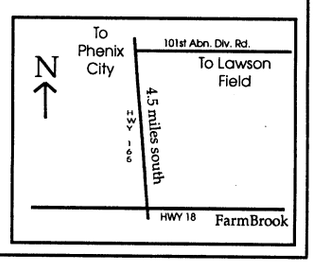
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Two 1996 Olympic Tickets for the July 28 Soccer game, price of tickets marked $53 (each). 687-5804 (12)

Two Six Flag tickets with White Water park tickets, $40. 685-2518 (2)

Wooden swing set/fort $200, blue sofa $75, nintendo with eight games $45, ceiling fans $20, glass fireplace screen $25. 689-0504 (2)

Extra large dog house, will fit 2-3 large (70lbs) dogs, roof lifts to clean, home made $60 call 687-4996. (5)

Privacy & chain link fence $170. 685-9747 . (26)

PCSing, must sell, waterbed, weight bench, stairstepper, carbed, frame, clothes, dresser, TV Stand. 689-0954 (19)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Swing set, like new, Sears best, large, sturdy and rust proof, $175. 685-8144 (12)

Portable Shed 2 yrs old 10X12 wood finish barn shape, double doors $100 obo call 682-5529 (12)

Chain link fence 50 ft, all access. w/ gate. Fits backyard in Magraw Manor. $75. 682-9745. (19)

ETS sale! Brand new Class A w/ sta-brite button packet, sz. 38 sm, pants 31 sm w/6 short sl. shirts, 1 long sl. shirt, bus cap w/ reg. caps, dress shoes, sz. 9, belt w/ sta-brite buckle. $150. 685-3411. (19)

Washer & Dryer, $100, gas grill, $40, lawnmower, $15. 689-5655. (2)

Wooden swing set/fort $200, blue sofa $75, Nintendo w/8 games $45, ceiling fans $20, glass fireplace screen $25. 689-0504 (2)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.(26)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electric guitar w/amp & extras, make offer.855-2389 (2)

Selmer clarinet, $200. 563-9750. (2)

Sports Equipment

Weightbench, Bodysmith, 320 lbs., steel free weights, 2 attachments. Butterfly & pully cable. Curl, dumbells & benchbar, adjust. bench. $450/obo. 687-1147. (19)

5 man tent, exc. cond., $65. 682-8390. (2)

15ft. canoe, used one summer, & compound boat, make offer. 855-2389 (2)

18 speed Murray Mountain bike, exc. cond $100. 685-0355 (2)

310 lb. Olympic size weight set, incl. bench, arm/leg curl attachment, incline, Olympic size barbell & collars. $300. 687-1365. (19)

Power Trainer-Exerciser- brand new, paid $400, will sell for $275. 855-2385. (19)

Gravity rider $50 call 685-3109 (26)

Three bicycles, girls 26" + 16", bys 20", $30, for all or will separate. 687-4077 (12)

Sears Lifestyle system 40 exercise machine, $200. 689-3127. (2)

Women's Huffy stalker bike, 12spd, exc. condition, $80. 689-7916 (12)

Soloflex, like new. $500. 682-6103. (2)

Thomasville sofa & Loveseat, light blue, $400, ASP color notebook $400. 569-6942 (2)

Free Pets

Free to good home -female Pit Bull, 3 yrs, papers incl. 682-6288 (2)

Free to good home, 8 month old chow puppy, good with children. 682-3325 (2)

Free mixed,1/2 dalmations, 1/2 lab puppies. 685-1896 (2)

1 female cat and 8 kittens, must go to good home. 689-4088 (2)

Three year old black, female, cocker spaniel, to good home. 687-3813 (12)

White Spitz. 561-7304 (12)

Free black & white pup. 689-8587. (26)

To Good Home 3 kittens-**FREE**. ASAP! call 687-0025(26)

Black Shepherd mix, 2 yrs. old, free to good home, preferably w/ kids. 689-5063. (19)

Attention farmers or lg. land owners, 2 free Australian Shepherds, 1 male & 1 female, full grown working dogs, need a good home, not meant for indoor pets. 682-2918. (19)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

South American Boa Constrictor, 2 years old, 5.5 feet long, friendly, $200 including cage. 689-4538 (12)

AKC German Rottweiler, female, 125lbs, good with kids, 2 yrs. old, $350. 687-2439 (26)

2 Chows , black, female, 6 wks old, $70/both.682-6347 (2)

2 Rottweilers- 1 female w/ champion bloodline, ready to breed $350. 6 yr. old needs a good home w/lots of TLC. $100. 682-5698. (19)

2 Parakeets w/cage & access. $25. 687-5614 (2)

Male Dalmations $150/obo. 685-9913 (2)

Purebred English Bulldog with dogloo, 2 bowls, dogfood, ect., $500/obo. 689-9381 (12)

AKC German Shepherd 2 yrs old, house & obedience trained. $200/obo. 689-2897 (26)

AKC registered Rottweiler puppy-adorable, good temperament $300. AKC regist. female Dalmations, 21 mos., great w/kids $150. 687-1112. (19)

PCSing- Must Sell 9 mos. old white German Shepherd, good w/kids, has all shots. $200. 689-1005. (19)

Purebred Siberian Huskey with papers, shots up to date, $300. 685-0984 (12)

Female Ferrett, tame and loveable, good home only, $120 with cage and accessories. 297-7509 (2)

Female Rottweiler 1 1/2 yr old, sweet but protective. $150 firm. 687-4357 (2)

Two female, Rottweiler pups, $250 each, needs lots of attention, call after 5 p.m. 687-7663 (2)

Roommate wanted

Roommate needed to share 3BR, 2BA,completely furnished home, live in luxury resort community, $250/mo, 565-9183 leave msg (12)

Real estate for rent

14 fishing Lakes, mobile home on private lot, 20 miles to Columbus, air, W/D connection, 2 bdr, $300 month + dep. 334-297-7555 (P12)

Affordable studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments., Phenix City, near Riverwalk, $185 to $225. Call anytime 297-7509 (P12)

3 Bdr apartment, 2 full baths, kitchen fully equipped. Bunker Hill area.685-8709 (P12)

Real estate for sale

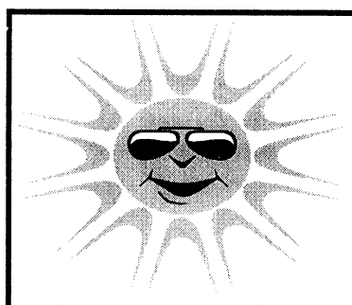
FSBO LaGrange, tri-level, 3bdr, 2.5 bath, deck, wooded lot. Near West Point Lake, ideal for retired military. $74,900 @ 7.5% VA loan. Pay equity, share closing & assume loan if qualified, 882-7564 (P12)

New Home in Phenix City, 3bdr, 2ba, FP, nice yard, good neighborhood, much more, $62,000, seller pays closing cost. 480-9992 (12)

By owner, 3bdr, 2bath, LR, den, lg. kitchen, underground sprinklers, inground pool, pool house with bath, mid 60's. 297-0559 (12)

By owner-North Columbus 3 Br., 2 Ba, FR, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, covered patio, laundry/utility room and shed, carport, new G.E. gas dryer, call 571-3247. (2)

$56,000 home on 2.4 acres off of Lake Walter F. George, near Georgetown, Ga., easy Comute. Call 912-334-2402 (P12)



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Kokomo Rehabilitation Hospital has an opening for a full time Outpatient Program Director and a Physical Therapist. Successful candidates will provide:

Outpatient Program Director:
- Bachelor's Degree in Physical or Occupational Therapy,
- 2-3 years experience in an outpatient setting, preferably in a supervisory role,
- Emphasis on Ortho, and Worker's Comp,
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The Outpatient Program Director will manage the outpatient department, assist in the development of new outpatient programs and market out existing programs to the local communities.

Outpatient Physical Therapist:
- Team Player,
- Experience with Ortho/Worker's Comp,
- Experience with FCE's helpful, but not required,
- Open to working with a wide variety of diagnoses,
- Willing to work in different delivery systems,
- Experience with Industrial Rehab a plus,
- Qualified applicants must be a graduate from an accredited Physical Therapy program and eligible for Indiana Licensure.

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Kokomo, IN 46901
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The Bayonet Classifieds

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Check out the Weather on A-1

Boats, etc

7.5 HP Game Fisher boat motor $650/obo. 689-6211. (19)

74 15' Single Vee Hull fishing/ski boat with an 55hp Evinrude outboard motor, seats 4, very good running cond., a great starter boat, $1100. 682-4014 (2)

Motorcycles

83 Honda CB 1100F, low miles, very good condition, $1500/obo. 682-4724 or 569-1322 (26)

86 Honda Goldwing Apencade, very good condition, very low miles, new tires, $4000/obo. 682-4724 or 569-1322

87 Suzuki GSX R1100H, $3000/obo. 687-0280 (2)

94 Kawaski Ninja, 500 less than 7,000 miles, runs well $2500/obo. 685-3205 or 689-6468 (12)

Auto parts

Fiberglass truck top $200, bed liner $50, Rock/Bug shield $20. 689-0657 (12)

Progressive Rims deep dish, four lug pattern and tires, 205/60R13. (12)

Prime high polish tri-star rims, 14" x 7", four lug pattern, $350. 687-8661 (12)

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049. (2)

94 Nissan Pathfinder deflector, $40.Cargo net $20.Keyless Entry Remote $10. 682-3065 (12)

Nissan Maxima bra, complete set $20. 687-8931 (12)

Autos for sale

63 Ford Fairlane, 289, very fast, $2,500/obo. 687-9721. (2)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628 (26)

73 VW Beetle, $700/obo. Call 685-4811. (19)

78 Cutlass Supreme, 2dr, black, runs great, $1100. 687-3299 (12)

83 Benz, 300 turbo, sunroof, exc. condition, ac, runs great, new tires, must see! $6500. 689-9507 (12)

83 Olds Delta 88 Royale very clean,64k orig. mi.,air, cruise, ps, pb. $3500/obo. 682-6219 (26)

84 Volvo 240 GL, mechanically sound, good condition, Alpine stereo, great second car. $1,400/obo. 682-3346 or 568-9558. (T)

85 Honda Accord LX,147k miles, all power, air, cruise, excell. cond. $2500. 685-9340. (19)

86 Chevy Celebrity, as is $900/obo. Call after 5 p.m. 687-7663 (2)

86 Toyota and 88 Dodge Ram, best offer. 687-2982 (2)

86 Yugo, exc. body, motor runs, $200. 687-9721. (2)

88 Toyota MR2, 80k miles, like new, runs great, power pkg. $4500 firm. 689-6496.

89 Chevy Camaro, red, new tires. $2000. 685-2207. (19)

90 2 door hatchback, 40 mpg, $1500. 687-9721. (2)

91 Ford Mustang, PS, PL, cruise control, am/fm cassette, sunroof, $6500. 687-2894 (12)

93 Mercury Tracer station wagon, less than 15,000 mi., a/c, am/fm cass., like new. $8,500. 569-1256. (12)

93 Toyota Tercel, $6000. 687-8762

94 Cavalier 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992 Leave message (2)

95 Chevy Beretta, auto, air, CD with detachable face, must sell, $9500/obo. 568-8476 (12)

95 Grand AM GT, black, fully loaded, viper alarm, excellent stereo system, tinted windows, asking $18,500. 689-0062 (12)

96 Mercedes C-280 W Sedan midnight blue, leather int., fully loaded, imported to states 4/96, 400 miles, asking $36,288. 706-682-4081. (19)

Vans

90 Ford Aerostar, $6000. 687-8762 (2)

92 Grand Caravan, good condition, phone, alarm, $13,500. (12)

94 Ford Aerostar Van, runs great, good condition, $13,500. 562-1532 (2)

Trucks for sale

71 Chevy Pickup, 6 cyl., disk brakes, am/fm stereo, 3 spd, new paint, runs great. 214-0793. (19)

77 Ford S-100 Truck automatic, am/fm cassette stereo, new rims, tires, $1500/obo. 682-0324 (12)

77 CJ-5 Jeep, lift kit, approx. 5600 on rebuilt eng., great shape. Asking $4200/obo. 682-2732. (19)

78 Chevy Silverado full sz pick up, rebuilt 350 eng.,rebuilt transm-still under warranty. Body in good cond.$3200/obo. 685-1583

78 Ford F-150 XLT supercab, auto, PS, air, dual planks $2800. Call 685-0307 (2)

79 Ford F-150 4x4, 351m, cd player, toolbox. $3500. 687-5390. (19)

79 Blazer, 4x4, V-8, PW, PS, PL, AC, tint, alarm system, mud tires, rims, leather, $3500/obo. 682-5946 (2)

83 Ford F150, 4x4, extended cab, PS, PB, AC, suto, 30K miles on new 351 W V-8, $4500. 682-7855 evenings. (2)

85 Chevy S-10 black, 6 cyl.,auto.,bedliner, truck shell, transm. needs work. $1000/obo. Call 689-3391 (2)

85 Jeep Wagoneer 4 dr, white, new engine, clutch, tires, carberator, power everything. Great truck. $4000/obo. Call PFC Beyer, 545-4353. (19)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238 (2)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511 (2)

93 Dodge Dakota V6, ac, CD player with amp and box speakers, tinted windows, runs great, $9000 544-7309 or 544-6341 ask for Spc. Gray. (2)

93 Ford Ranger 2wd, 68k miles, white,$5600.855-9546 (26)

93 Toyota 4-Runner exc. cond, loaded, leather, AC,stereo w/security, sunroof, 31 in. tires (new), new timing belt. $20,215/obo. 682-2511, lv. msg.

94 Ford Ranger w/STX pkg & ext. cab, has bedliner, PS, cruise, tilt, 5 spd w/overdrive. $13,400. 214-9601. (19)

95 Jeep Wrangler RIO Grande, 22,000 miles, well maintained, $12,200/obo. 685-3205 or 689-6468 (12)

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AIR, STEREO, CASSETTE & MORE

36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $12,359. First payment, security deposit of $300 and zero down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

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FROM $99 mo. #YA3231

5 SPEED, AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, POWER STEERING

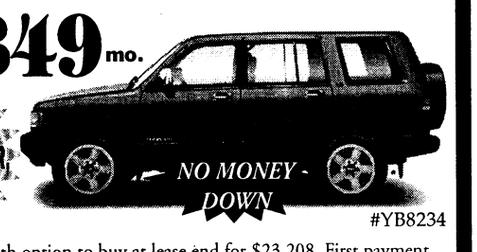


30 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $8601. First payment, security deposit of $100 and $1500 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 30,000 mile allowance.

'96 ISUZU TROOPER

FROM $349 mo.

LEATHER, POWER SEATS, DISC CHARGER, KEYLESS ENTRY



#YB8234

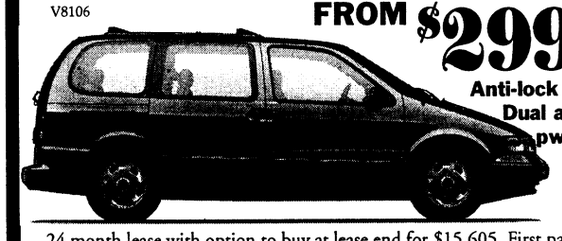
36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $23,208. First payment, security deposit of $300 and zero down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 30,000 mile allowance

'96 MERCURY VILLAGER

V8106

FROM $299 mo.

Anti-lock brakes, Dual air bags, pwr locks, cruise, tilt

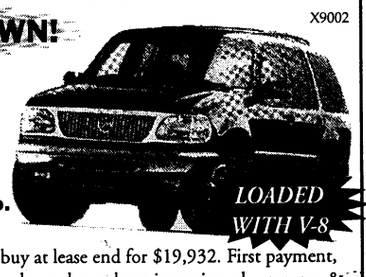


24 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $15,605. First payment, security deposit of $300 and $750 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 24,000 mile allowance.

'97 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

NO MONEY DOWN! X9002

FROM $369 mo.

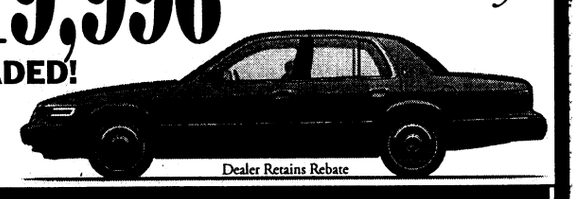


36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $19,932. First payment, security deposit of $400 and zero down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

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1 owner, 27K, auto, air, 308 V8	*GS, fully loaded, great buy*	*LS, fully loaded, great buy*	*4 dr., sedan, dark blue, front wheel drive*	*2 dr., coupe, auto, air, power steering*	*XR7, 1 owner, V8, 84K*	*air, chrome wheels, runs perfect*	*classic, 4 dr., auto loaded, V8*	*real clean, auto, air, 60K*	*cold air, 40K*	*red, air, average truck*

LOW LOW PAYMENTS

89 MERCURY SABLE	93 MERCURY TRACER	94 FORD TEMPO GL	89 OLDS DELTA 88	92 HYUNDAI ELANTRA	94 HYUNDAI SCOUPE	90 DODGE DYNASTY
4 dr., fully loaded, zero down	*4 dr., auto, air, zero down*	*auto, air, cassette, PS, zero down*	*fully loaded, extra clean, zero down*	*4 dr., air, zero down*	*fully loaded, air, zero down*	*4 dr., auto, air, PS, zero down*
36 @ $169	48 @ $179	54 @ $189	36 @ $169	42 @ $149	54 @ $189	36 @ $169

PROGRAM CARS LEASE BUY BACKS TRADE-INS

94-95 MERCURY TRACERS & FORD ESCORTS	94-95 MERCURY COUGARS & FORD T-BIRDS	95 MERCURY MYSTIQUES & FORD CONTOURS	92-95 LINCOLNS! CONTINENTALS, MARKS, TOWNCARS!	90-96 MARKS	91-95 CONTINENTALS	94-95 MERCURY SABLES	91-92 TOWNCARS	94-95 TOWNCARS
from $7994, or payments under	*all fully loaded, payments around*	*all fully loaded with only 4K, from*		*from*	*starting at*	*duals air bags, loaded, from*	*from*	*exec., sig. & Cartiers from*
$200 mo.	$250 mo.	$11,995		$10,990	$9992	$250 mo.	$8991	$15,994

All payments plus tax, tag & title. APR from 9.996 - 12.996 all with approved credit

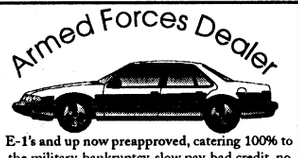
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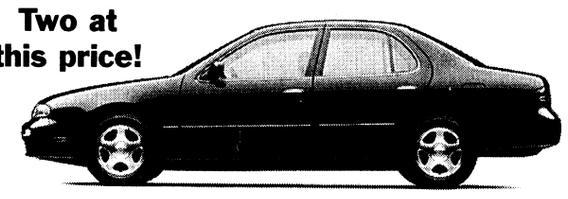
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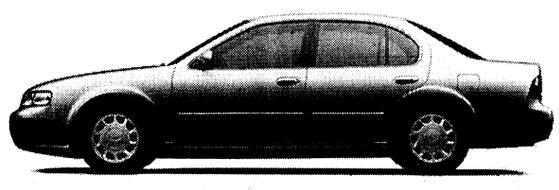
1997 ALTIMA GXE

Two at this price!

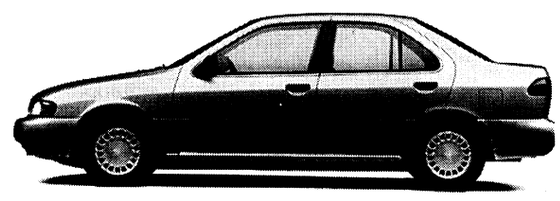


Starting at $14,999

1996 MAXIMA



1996 SENTRA

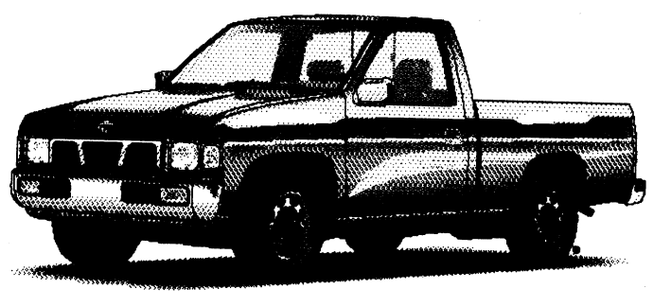


XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded

$49 Per Month $499 Down

- NO GIMMICKS NO DEFERRED PAYMENTS
- NO HASSLES, THIS IS A TRUE OFFER
- ALL TRUCKS IN STOCK QUALIFY FOR A NISSAN SPECIAL

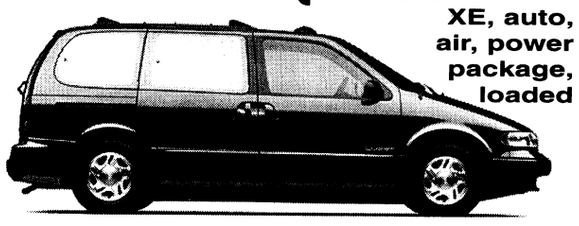
96 REG. VTP PICKUP



- ONLY 7 LEFT!!!
- 12 MONTH LEASE, $49 PER MONTH, $499 DOWN
- BE PATIENT AS SALES REP RESENTITIVES WILL BE WITH YOU QUICKLY

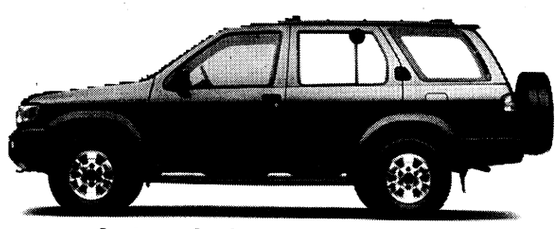
1996 QUEST

XE, auto, air, power package, loaded



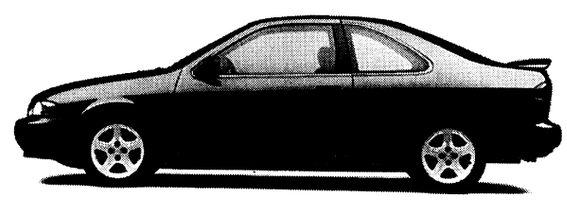
Starting at $19,999

1996 PATHFINDER

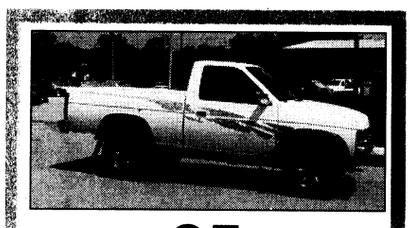


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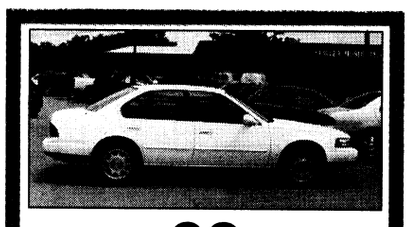
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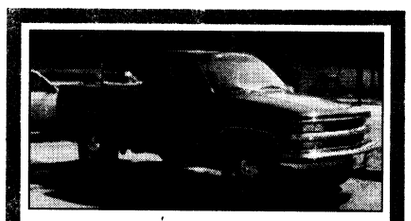
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95 NISSAN PICKUP



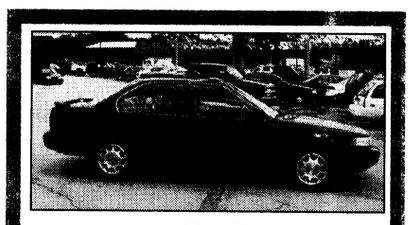
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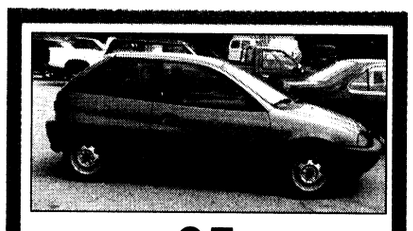
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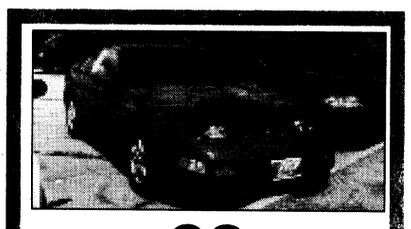
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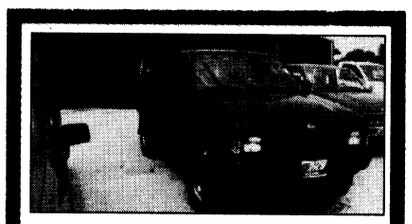
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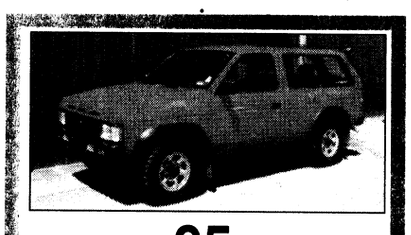
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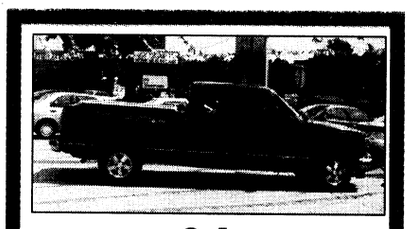
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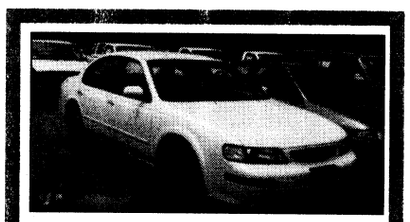
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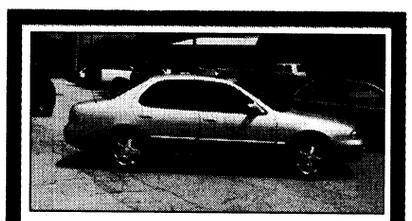
95 NISSAN PATHFINDER



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94 JEEP CHEROKEE

COMING SOON: Look for Nissan Certified Used Cars

427 New Franklin Rd. LaGRANGE GA

660-9070
(local call from Columbus & Fort Benning)
or
(706) 884-1744

Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.

COMING SOON: Look for Nissan Certified Used Cars



Fort Benning student dreams of being a singing star

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 70, high 93
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 70, high 92
Sunday, rainshowers, low 74, high 90
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Pistol Club hosts tactical match

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

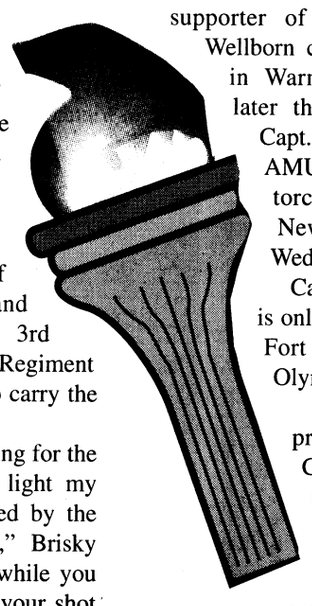
Volume 54, Number 29 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | July 19, 1996

Soldiers burn up Columbus with Olympic flame

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Active duty, retired and former soldiers ran the streets of Columbus as Olympic torchbearers July 12.

The crowd lining Victory Drive was thick as people gathered, waving American flags, for an opportunity to see the passing of the Olympic flame.



Fort Benning's part of the race, which began the Columbus relay, started with Sgt 1st Class Joseph Wood, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

Sgt. Willie Brisky of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment was the second soldier to carry the torch.

"As I stood there waiting for the other runner (Wood) to light my torch, I was overwhelmed by the people cheering me on," Brisky said. "Every once in a while you do things that reconfirm your shot group and I just reconfirmed mine."

Staff Sergeant James Bailey of Company C, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt., made history twice. Not only is he the first Air Force Airborne School instructor, but, he was the third Fort Benning affiliate to carry the flame.

Owen Ditchfield, of the Department of Defense Schools, was the fourth torch bearer and Lawrence Mosely of the Army Marksmanship Unit was the fifth.

"Carrying the torch was the thrill of a lifetime," Mosely said. "I only wish it could have lasted longer."

Retired Col. Robert Nett, was the sixth military runner in Columbus. Nett had the privilege of not only carrying the torch to South Commons, the Olympic arena, but he lit the cauldron marking Columbus' participation in the Olympic games.

"Everyone seemed so happy," Nett said. "It was the greatest thrill to see so many happy people at one time. It made me feel about 10 feet tall."

Also carrying the torch was Sam Wellborn, president of Columbus Bank & Trust and an active supporter of Fort Benning. Wellborn carried the torch in Warm Springs, Ga. later that evening and Capt. Glen Dubis of AMU was part of the torch relay in Newnan, Ga., Wednesday.

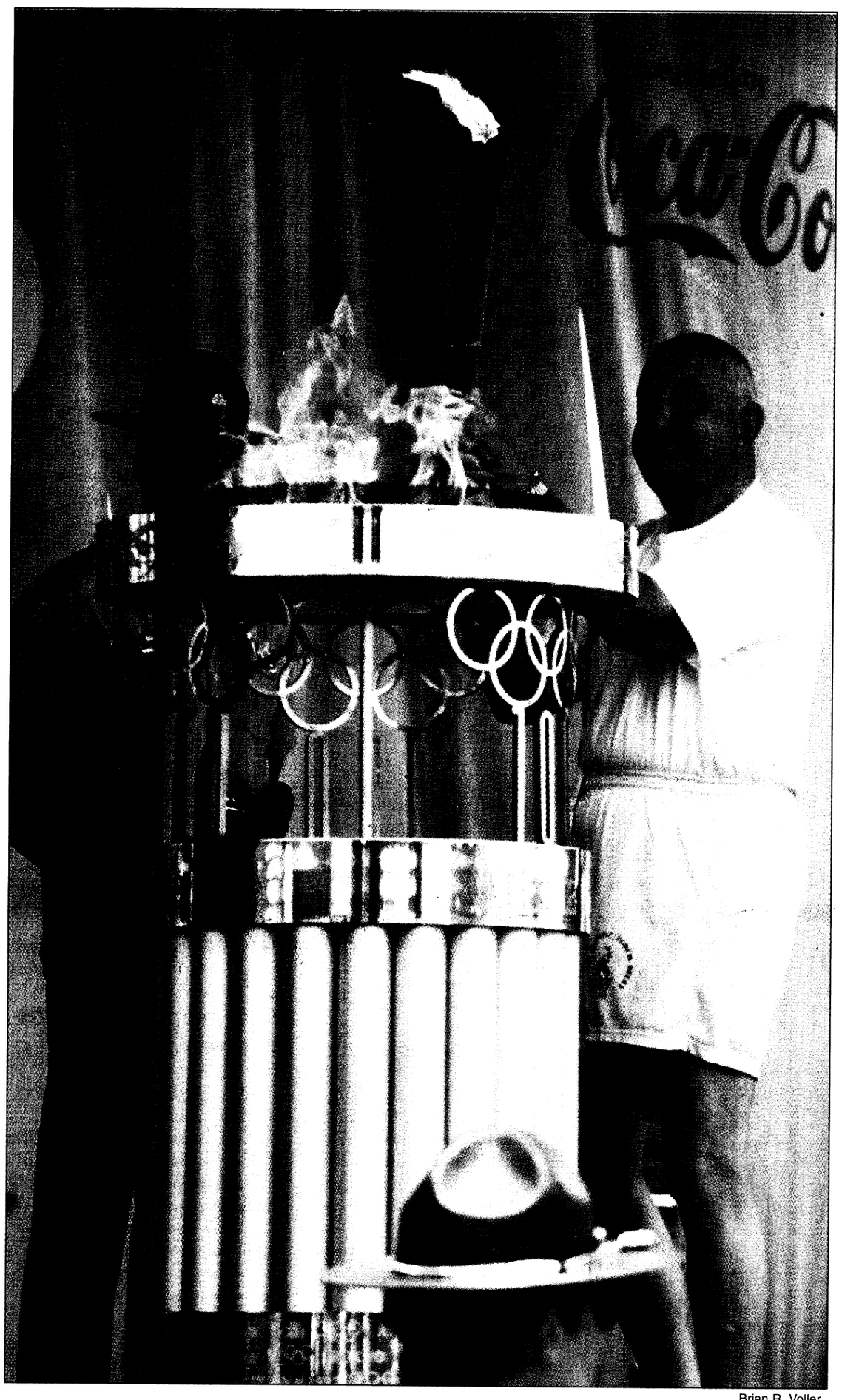
Carrying the torch is only a small part of Fort Benning's Olympic effort.

Besides providing the Columbus Olympic Village, which houses all of the athletes participating in the fast-pitch softball games, soldiers from several units on post have been deployed to Atlanta in support of the games.

Every unit in 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized) is providing some soldier support for the games except for the brigade's Headquarter and Headquarters Company. The majority of the soldiers are coming from 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Also providing support for the games is the 36th Engineer Group. The units proving support are the 598th Maintenance Company, the 13th Corps Support Battalion, the 608th Ordnance Company and the 104th Transportation Company.

The Columbus Olympic games will be kicked off with a welcome ceremony Saturday at Memorial Stadium and the games will begin Sunday at 9 a.m. at Golden Park.



Brian R. Voller

Medal of Honor recipient retired Col. Robert Nett, watches as the flames rise after lighting the Olympic cauldron marking Columbus' participation in the Olympic Games.

DPW stops issue of miniblinds

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Because of the U.S. Product Safety Commission's recent determination that some imported vinyl miniblinds contain lead, Fort Benning's Directorate of Public Works has stopped issuing these blinds to post residents.

Col. Richard L. Rutledge, garrison commander said, "We are aware of the potential hazards and are working to eliminate possible danger to young children residing on Fort Benning out of concern for soldiers and their families."

DPW has established an information line, 545-2118, to answer questions concerning blinds containing lead. Individuals may leave questions on the recording.

After testing and analyzing imported vinyl miniblinds, the CPSC found that over time the plastic deteriorates from exposure to sunlight and heat to form lead dust on the surface of the blind. The amount of lead dust formed varied in each blind.

"Some of the vinyl blinds had a level of lead in the dust that would not be considered a health hazard, while others had very high levels" said CPSC Chairman Ann Brown.

Young children can ingest lead by wiping their hands on the blinds and then putting their hands in their mouths. Adults and children older than six generally are not at risk.

The Department of the Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine Lead Team recommends the following:

• Children 6 and under should be kept away from vinyl miniblinds.

• Blinds and adjacent window surfaces should be washed with dishwasher detergent solution. Residents should not vacuum the blinds because the dust may be fine enough to blow back into the room through the filter.

The Fort Benning Lead Committee is actively working with the Army medical community and CPSC to establish appropriate action.

National historic landmark approved for post

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

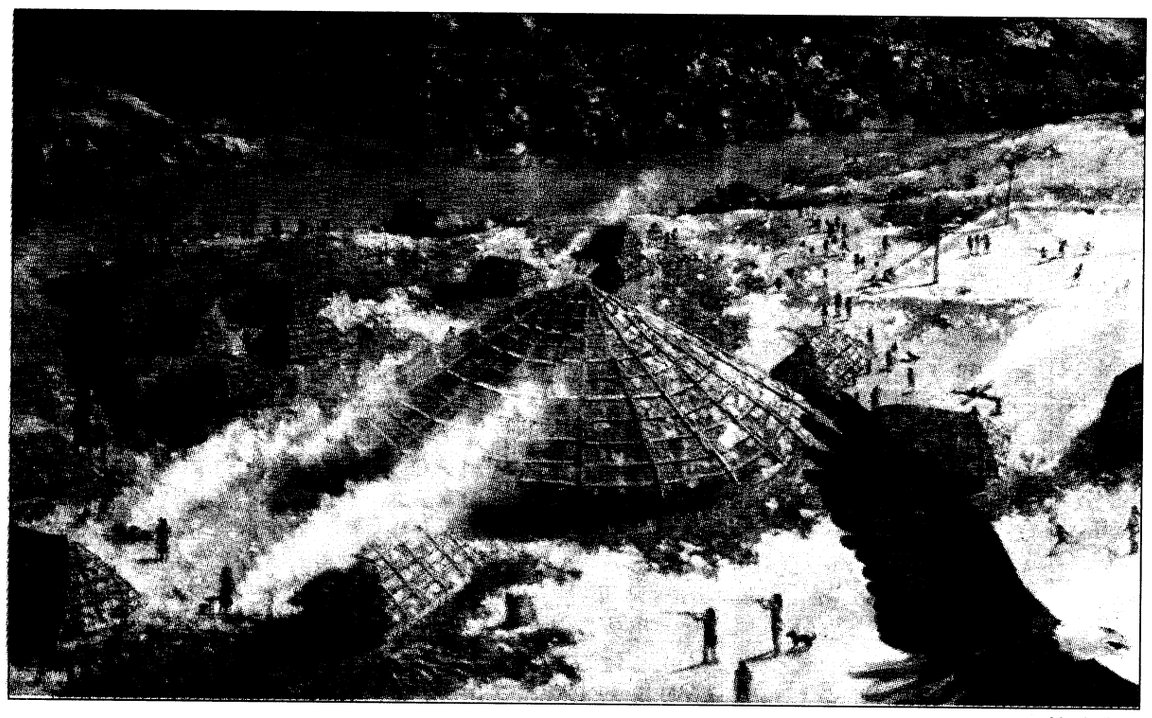
Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt designated Yuchi town as a national landmark. The Yuchi site is located on Fort Benning in the eastern part of Russell County.

The site was settled circa 1700 and subsequently rediscovered by David Chase in 1958. Chase, an avocational archaeologist stationed at Fort Benning, later became one of the first curators of the National Infantry Museum.

According to a report by the Army Corps of Engineers, the Yuchi town, which was situated among groups of Creek Indians, had an estimated population of 1,500, with a fighting strength of approximately 500.

Originally thought to be near the mouth of the Uchee Creek, Chase found limited artifacts that did not suggest the presence of a major town site. It was not until further searching downstream, which is southeast of the present day Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina, that significant discoveries were made.

Chase and Harold Huscher conducted excavations of the site until 1962 when a reduction in the operating budget caused work at the site to cease.



Martin Pate

Yuchi town was a thriving Native American community in the 1700s on land now occupied by Fort Benning.

Some of the items encountered during the excavations were burial sites, clay-lined pits, postholes and structures.

This site is now recognized as the Yuchi town settlement described in 18th century sources.

The Yuchi were forced from Georgia to Oklahoma on the Trail of Tears after the passage of the Indian Removal Act in 1830.

Directorate of Public Works, Environmental Management Division archaeologist Dr. Christopher E. Hamilton said the efforts to get the site "landmark status" began back in 1990.

Hamilton said that individual states are asked periodically about areas that may qualify for landmark status. Once landmark status is requested and a site is nominated, the site is evaluated to see if it qualifies.

Hamilton said quality of life was one of the biggest benefits of landmark status.

"It ensures that the people who live here know that the land has such an historical value," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the special status tells us as much about ourselves as the land itself and by protecting the site, it gives us time to reflect on our past and the area's history.

Surveys which could locate additional sites of historical significance on Fort Benning are continuing, according to Hamilton.

"By the year 2002 or 2003, all of Fort Benning will have been surveyed," Hamilton said. "This, of course, depends on future funding."

With the designation as a national historic landmark, Fort Benning will gain the added benefit of technical advice and assistance from experts in the field of preservation, if needed.

Hamilton said the actual marker for the site is expected to be placed sometime in the near future.

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VARIOUS VOICES

What sort of impact will the 1996 Summer Olympic Games have on your life?



Capt. Chris Meredith, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I don't think they will very much because I reside on post and travel little on the weekends."



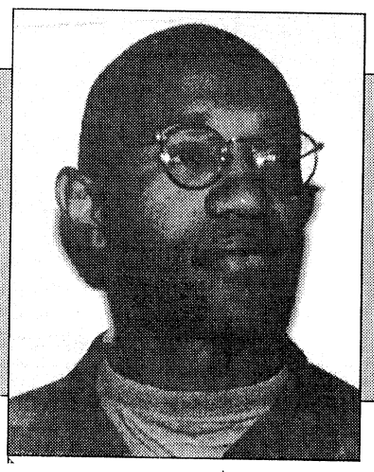
Valinda Elston, family member — "For me, they will affect traffic getting to and from work because I work at the hospital in Phenix City and live in Columbus."



Reneé Cannon, family member — "People living in Atlanta are going to be prisoners in their own homes. The money spent beautifying Atlanta could've been better spent taking care of our people. Sending the homeless away was wrong; we've forgotten America is great because we take care of our own."



Angel Latham, family member — "Well, I'm from a whole different state, so they won't really have an impact."



1st Lt. Ardrelle L. Evans, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It's going to be an excellent opportunity to meet people of different communities and cultures."



Sgt. 1st Class Angel Santos, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Right now, my house is up for lease during the games. I'm going to get to meet new people and find out what they think of Columbus. It's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

TORCH RELAY

Victory Drive good for spirit

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

As a Columbus resident, I was glad to see the Olympic torch pass through the tricommunity area last week.

Moreover, I was proud that the Columbus phase of the relay originated in South Columbus on Victory Drive with a soldier.

I say this for several reasons. First of all, I grew up as a South Columbus resident which has, for the most part, been looked down upon by those living in the more affluent parts of the city.

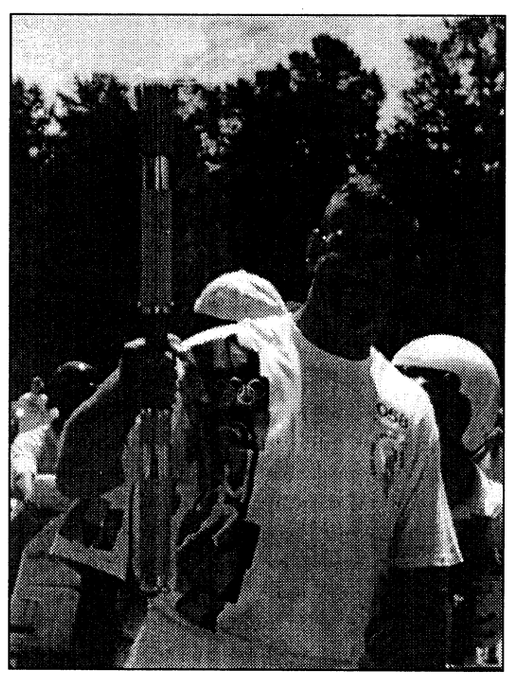
Secondly, I was also an Army brat and came to know Fort Benning very early in life and know the sacrifices soldiers and their families make.

Finally, because I am a retired soldier from Fort Benning and know the contributions soldiers have made to this community ever since I can remember.

There are those who would argue that a better route could have been chosen to keep attention away from the bars, strip joints, tattoo parlors and lingerie shops that are located on Victory Drive.

In that respect, I would agree. These businesses do not represent Columbus as we would like others to see us; however, luck of the draw could not have given us a more appropriate place for the Torch Relay to start — *Victory Drive*.

In my mind, the name says it all.



Lori Egan

Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Wood, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, begins Columbus' stretch of the Torch Relay.

Accomplishment, beating the odds, winning and overcoming adversity are just a few of the expressions that come to mind.

The fact that a soldier started the Torch Relay, on Victory Drive, conjures images I have seen in books like Valley Forge and Iwo Jima.

To see the courage on the face of those runners, some no longer in the best health of their lives, finishing their leg of the journey were, in the long run, *victorious*.

All the runners on the Columbus leg of the Olympic Torch Relay were selected because of past accomplishments, volunteerism and contributions to the community.

I would say that makes not only those who were torch runners victorious, but everyone who has come in contact with them.

Those who would have wanted the torch to travel a different path should also realize it was the *victory* of our forefathers and mothers that gives them the right to express their opinions.

It should also be recognized that the same *victory* gave those businesses the privilege of operating. Not that I condone those types of businesses, it is the principle behind the Constitution.

I'm glad I went out to see the torch come through Columbus and I'm especially glad I had the opportunity to see history and the *victory* put back in Victory Drive.



John W. Peeler is a staff writer for the Bayonet. He is proud the Olympic Torch Relay passed through Columbus and believes Victory Drive was an appropriate place for the tricommunity phase of the event to originate.

commentary

letters

Post's money should be spent more wisely

Recently, road construction began on several streets in Custer Terrace, to include my street, Merrill Lane.

The extent of the repairs will probably cost several million dollars, which could be better spent elsewhere. The roads in question didn't seem to need repair. At the same time, I have to flush my plumbing lines at least once a month, usually calling in a work order to get this accomplished.

If this money used to fix good roads was used to replace 45 year old plumbing, or used to maintain the houses in housing areas, or to maintain barracks —just something as simple as exterminating roaches in barracks — quality of life would drastically improve.

Some might say to keep personal areas clean in the barracks and there wouldn't be a problem. My company's areas are maintained immaculately, yet are still thoroughly infested with roaches.

The money could also be spent to pay for air-conditioning during the summer to keep from forcing families out of their own homes during the hottest parts of the hottest days. Many families also work diligently to maintain their homes despite aging facilities. They and the single soldiers deserve better living conditions.

Fixing good roads isn't a very tangible symbol of our needs being addressed. In this age of dwindling budgets, we need to carefully prioritize what funds we have and not waste them on frivolous projects.

— Sgt. William B. Harriman III
Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

DPW responds to letter concerning funds

The Directorate of Public Works performs periodic inspections of the installation's roads to determine their conditions and safety.

Fort Benning measures these roads using the Pavement Condition Index in association with the Department of the Army PAVER software program. The PCI ranks roads on a scale of one to 100 with 100 being a perfect condition. The PCI is an effective tool in maintaining the installation's 500 miles of paved roads.

Ranking on the PCI scale for the Custer Terrace Area is 48, which is below the standard level of 55. Repairs that are accomplished in this range minimize base failure.

Costs associated to restore a road with base failure is substantially greater than a consistent repair policy. One other factor used to determine if a surface needs to be repaired is age; Merrill Lane was last resurfaced in 1979.

The DPW has developed a detailed plan to upgrade the Quality of Life for residents of family housing and barracks over the next five years. As part of this plan, the installation will spend $25 million to make family housing improvements and $87 million to upgrade barracks for fiscal 1995 and 1996.

Pending congressional approval, the installation will spend an additional $33 million in family housing and $91 million to upgrade or replace barracks for the period fiscal year 1997 through 1999. These expenditures will be used to replace facilities and roofs, make infrastructure improvements and general improvements to the exterior and interior of facilities.

As part of the installation's Energy Management Program, Fort Benning has contracted with Georgia Power to purchase electrical energy on an hourly basis. This enables the installation to choose the most cost effective energy and maximize service to customers during the summer months.

With this new contract in effect, and at the current funding level, interruptions this summer will be considerably less with the possibility that we will have none.

Hopefully, these comments will assist Sgt. Harriman in understanding why the roads in Custer Terrace are being resurfaced and DPW's plan to upgrade facilities for soldiers and families.

— William D. Brown
Director of Public Works

Chairman thanks castle's volunteers

I would like to thank the volunteers and sponsors who made the second annual Santa's Castle drive campaign a great success. We raised over $1,500, which will benefit many children of Fort Benning during the 1996 Christmas season. The following volunteers and sponsors are to be thanked:

Enlisted Wives Club, Follow Me Golf Course, AFLAC, El Vaquero's Mexican Restaurant, Pargo's Restaurant, Jimbo's Pro Golf Shop, Maple Ridge Golf Course, Play It Again Sports, Gold's Gym, Double Eagle Pro Shop, U.S. Cavalry, Pepe' s Woodcarvings, Lt. Col. Robert Kissel, Sean Coolier, Michael Sellers, George Cliff and Staff, Heather Olson and Terry Mazure.

— Michael P. Quirion
Tournament Chairman

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Caller said she is concerned about the Infantry Hall Fitness Center closing on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

The sports director explained that due to downsizing, the Directorate of Community Activities and the 11th Infantry Regiment have reevaluated the need for the operating hours of sports facilities supported by the 11th Inf. Regt. It was determined that Briant Wells Field House would maintain its current hours while the Infantry Hall Fitness Center would be closed on weekends and holidays. Briant Wells Field House was chosen to stay open because it has racquetball courts, a main floor for basketball and a swimming pool.

☎ ☎ ☎

Caller said that all housing areas have designated parking for each of the quarters, but the military police are telling residents that they don't have to obey the designated parking spaces and this is undermining the authority of the area coordinators.

Directorate of Public Safety said the caller is incorrect in his belief that there is reserved parking in the housing areas. This has been an issue at all Mayor's and Town Hall Meetings. The current policy is that parking would not be reserved, but that common sense and a "good neighbor" approach would be taken. Parking within the housing area is monitored by the community life noncommissioned officers and concerns which cannot be resolved by the quarters occupants should be referred to them.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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TOTAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT

Degree program begins

Army Continuing Education System

The nation's first Master's Degree Program in Total Quality Management will be available at Fort Benning this fall.

The degree is granted by the Falmouth School of Quality Management at Anna Maria College in Massachusetts. Unlike traditional graduate programs which focus primarily on research, the total quality program theme is "team-driven with tangible results."

The military pilot program at Fort Dix was praised by Post Commander Col. M. Jeffry Petrucci. He said the fifty students in the master's program were responsible for a tangible savings of $175,000, which was achieved at Fort Dix within the first four weeks of the curriculum start.

Students complete the master's degree in approximately one year by finishing twelve courses, or one course per month. A complete course occurs over two alternate weekends, and students also meet as quality improvement teams in the interim between classes. All assignments are done as teams, and teams improve a process at an organization or unit represented by one or more of the team's members.

Units will typically send several students to the program so that the unit can achieve greater savings. Program graduates point to demonstrable improvement as evidence of their contribution to the installation or as incentives to potential future employers.

Faculty are quality practitioners with current knowledge and wide experience teaching working adults. One example is retired Col. John Hamburg, senior faculty in the Benchmarking Course, past benchmarking champion at Peat Marwick, and member of Vice-President Gore's National Task Force on Benchmarking.

The twelve-course curriculum provides comprehensive training, through courses such as Principles of Quality, Cost of Quality, and Quality in Human Resource Management. Of special interest to military personnel is the Baldrige-Based Assessment Course, which teaches full analysis of the Baldrige Criteria; the master's program is the nation's only graduate program to include two Baldrige Examiners among its alumni, and to also require an assessment course in ISO 9000, the European quality standard.

The command has made a commitment to provide limited sponsorship to civilian employees who are willing to make the commitment and pursue this rigorous training opportunity leading to a Master's Degree in Total Quality Management. Further, employees who meet the selection criteria and performance requirements set forth will be reimbursed at the rate of 75 percent of the tuition costs upon completion of each 3-credit hour module. Military personnel interested in pursuing this master's degree can be partially funded through Tuition Assistance, the GI Bill, or may qualify for possible grants.

Fort Benning needs a total of 40 (civilians and military personnel) to start the program in the fall. A meeting and information session will be held in Classroom 6, Infantry Hall, July 29 at 9 a.m.

If you are interested in applying for this degree and competing for civilian funding, you need to attend this session. Once the 40 applications have been taken and accepted, a board will meet to select civilians competing for this training and funding.

Don't miss out on an opportunity to be the first of a "Quality Team" at Fort Benning.

If you have any questions concerning this session, please call the Education Center at 545-6114 or Anna Maria College at 1-800-838-2580. All criteria for application and competing for funding will be given out at the meeting on July 29.

Off-limits areas established

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a recent post Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meeting, the names of off-post establishments and areas that are restricted for military personnel were released.

Mr. Transmission was added to the list. According to the board, Mr. Transmission was added for unethical business practices.

Soldiers patronizing off-limits establishments may be subject to Uniformed Code of Military Justice action.

The following are off limits to all military personnel assigned to Fort Benning, Warner Robins Air Logistics Base and the U.S. Naval Reserve Center in Columbus:

Phenix City and Fort Mitchell

• Richardson Lounge, 102 Seale Road.

Clinchfield, Ga.

• Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Columbus

• All Breed Dog Training Academy, 1302 Sandusky Drive

• Mr. Transmission, 2520 N. Expressway and 3137 Macon Road.

Danville, Ga.

• Stuckey's Lake, Stuckey's Road, Route 1.

Early retirement applications being accepted

By W. V. McDonald
Retirement Services

Headquarters, Department of the Army, has announced policy guidance on the fiscal 1997 Early Retirement Program for Army Competitive Category officers and warrant officers, Judge Advocate General's Corps and Chaplain Corps officers, and Army Medical Department officers.

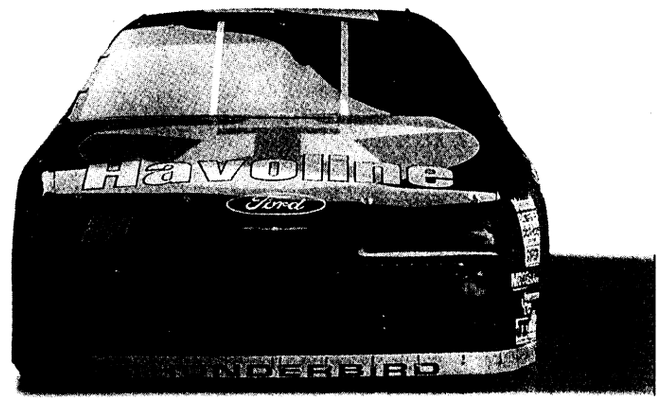
ACC captains that are one time nonselect by the fiscal 1996 Majors Promotion Board; warrant officers holding Military Occupational Speciality 152G, 153B and 918B; and JAG Corps captains that are one time nonselect with a date of rank of April 30, 1990, and earlier are eligible to apply.

The following AMEDD categories are also open: Medical Corps Majors with a date of rank of Sept. 30, 1991, or earlier, two or more times nonselect; Army Nurse Corps Majors, two or more times nonselect; Army Nurse Corps captains, one time nonselect; Medical Service Corps majors with date of rank of May 1, 1990, or earlier, two or more times nonselect and not on an approved promotion standing list; Medical Service Corps captains, one time nonselect; and Army Medical Specialist Corps captains that are one time nonselect.

HQDA has also announced policy guidance on the Voluntary Early Release and Retirement Program for Army Competitive Category officers, Chaplain Corps officers and AMEDD officers. This program addresses retirement with 20 or more years service, but with specified Time in Grade waivers. All ACC and AMEDD lieutenant colonels and colonels are eligible for retirement. Chaplain corps officers who require a waiver of nonstatutory Active Duty Service Obligation of any length are eligible to apply.

Major Subordinate Command commanders have been informed of these programs.

Applications are now being accepted at the Retirement Services Office, Building 7635, Soldiers Plaza. Appointments are required to process applications. For further information, please contact the PSO personnel at 545-541 or 545-1813.



Ernie Irvan's ride is here.

The #28 Texaco/Havoline Ford Thunderbird makes a strong showing everywhere it goes. Road courses, ovals, and now right here. Come see the car Ernie Irvan drives in the chase for NASCAR's Winston Cup Championship. And hurry. He's going to want it back soon.

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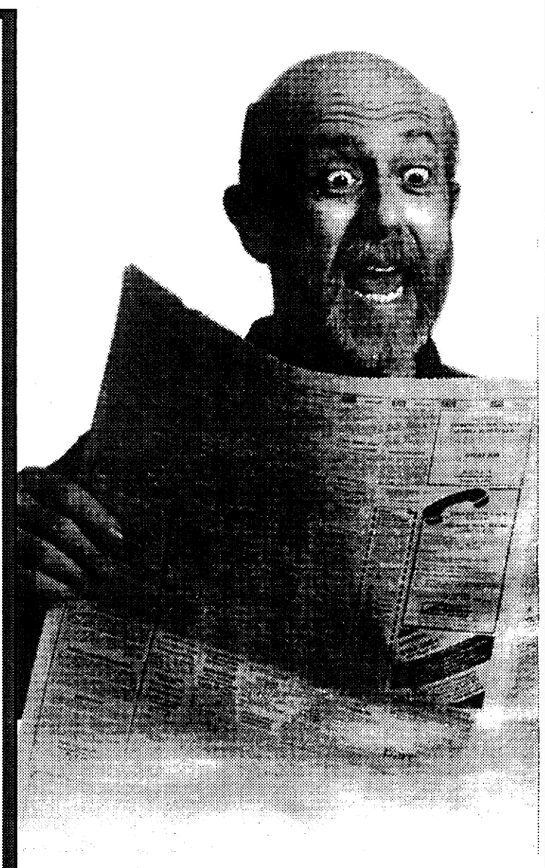
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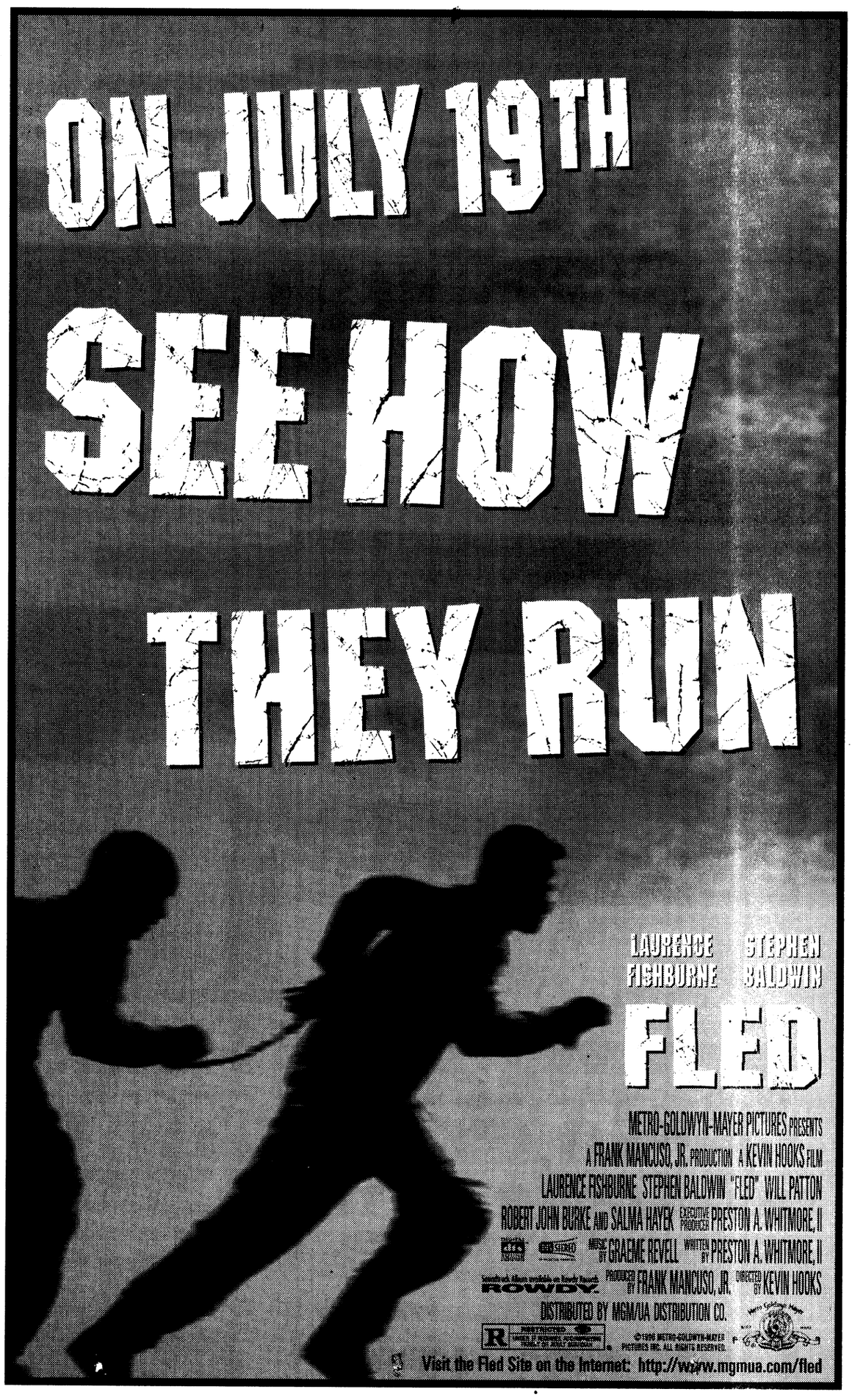


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ON JULY 19TH SEE HOW THEY RUN



Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

By Willie Briskey
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

The Alabama Special Camp for Children and Adults, located in Jackson Gap, Ala., like most summer camps is open year round. Many organizations use Camp ASCCA. One of the groups using the facility is the Muscular Dystrophy Association, who sponsored an annual summer camp June 30 to July 5.

Usually, camp volunteers come from the ranks of local fire and police departments. Because of the shortage of volunteers due to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, camp organizers came to Fort Benning to fill the gap. Soldiers from Kelley Hill, Martin Army Community Hospital, Main Post, and the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, were among the volunteers.

Many participants in the camp are afflicted with MD, which in most cases is severely debilitating. The purpose of the camp is to give the participants an opportunity to experience new activities. These activities are designed to lift their spirits, instill self-confidence, to let them interact with their peers and just have fun.

Participants were able to try water-tubing, horseback riding, fishing and much more. These activities were designed to accommodate those who had unique physical requirements, such as wheelchairs. Swimming proved to be the most popular activity.

At the conclusion of camp, Jennifer Stein and Fred Martinez brought four kids to Fort Benning to visit the Infantry Museum. The kids had never been on a military installation before and they expressed their desire to visit Fort Benning again.

Camp ASCCA expressed their thanks to the volunteers from Fort Benning, however, the volunteers were just as appreciative, as the experience proved to be as rewarding for the volunteers as it was for the participants.

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Wayne Grimes	544-1120
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Jonny Bridges	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Spc. Mathew Euler	544-6101
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. John Middleton	545-4230
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6802
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
5th Ranger Training Bn.	
Staff Sgt. Bailes	864-3367
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. DeKnesha Owens	545-3091
MEDDAC	
Spc. Engene Sukert	544-2662
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Col. Allen Sukert	545-1272
Sgt. Maj. Charles DeJarnett	545-4018
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned officer Academy	
Command Sgt. Maj. Willie Wells	545-3352
Spc. Joel Allen	545-2813
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Steve Chittum	545-2233
Sgt. Jason Ruby	545-6688
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800

New president takes over BOSS

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Later this year, Americans will head to the polls and vote for the country's next president. As president, this person will have the task of doing what's best for Americans.

A similar election was conducted on post recently and produced the new leader for the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program.

It's up to Spc. Caryn L. Bumpstead, new BOSS president, to do what's best for Fort Benning's single soldiers.

"I'm the main motivating force behind everything that goes on in BOSS," Bumpstead said during an interview for Fort Benning's Command Information Channel's "Inside Fort Benning" talkshow.

She said Fort Benning's BOSS Program has a good foundation, but right now there's not too much activity going on. Past presidents came into office with a lot of activity, she said, but a lot of the attention was turned to writing Army Regulation 600-19 which covers the BOSS Program.

"Now that we (BOSS) have the framework, we can do stuff," she said.

"I want to get motivation behind the soldiers in all the units, at all levels," she said. "I want to try and get them involved in all the events we have going on."

BOSS is currently working on two events with more in the planning. It's cosponsoring the Heritage Festival Thursday through July 28 in Columbus and a BOSS Bash is scheduled for Aug. 23 at Uchee Creek.

Bumpstead is known for her enthusiasm from those who have worked with her in the past.

"She will make a fine president," said Sgt. Willie R. Briskey, who is a BOSS representative for 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

"She has a lot of energy and leadership qualities," he said.

"I think it helped that she worked with the two former presidents. It enhances her because we learn from others," Briskey said.

Bumpstead was involved with the BOSS Program before becoming president. She was the BOSS representative for the Infantry Training Brigade in 1994 where she was responsible for telling single soldiers on Sand Hill about the good things BOSS does.

She said she took a year off from participating in BOSS so she could attend Airborne School and concentrate on going to the promotion board.

Bumpstead, who as a child traveled across the country six times by motor home, entered the Army to see the world.

She said she chose her military occupational specialty, which is unit supply specialist, because, "you can go anywhere in the Army with that MOS."

She came into the Army in March 1993 because of the job market in California.

"It was hard to get a job without experience," she said.

The 21 year-old was born in San Dimas, Calif. "You know, it's the city in the 'Bill and Ted' movies," she said and added that it's the city's only claim to fame.

She grew up with her mother and stepfather, Bob and Sue Hoffman. Because of their jobs and their

See **BOSS**, A-6

Georgia gets hit with insurance hoax

Veterans Service

An insurance hoax has cropped up in Georgia.

False articles and flyers say Congress has recently passed legislation entitling veterans to a dividend on the Soldier's Group Life Insurance they had while in the service.

According to the articles, "both current and former military personnel are entitled to this dividend regardless of whether or not they still carry the insurance."

The phony applications and flyers claim the dividends have been authorized by Congress. In fact, there is no such dividend for veterans, nor a rebate for active duty personnel.

These articles also falsely claim that veterans who served for at least two years would receive a $261 dividend and the pay schedule would increase with years of service.

Legitimate insurance dividends are automatically paid to approximately 47,000 Georgia veterans with active policies.

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Coupon expires Sept. 3, 1996. 1 coupon per visit. Present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other discounts
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With Purchase of an 8-Piece Box at Reg. Price
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SAVE $2.74
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FREE
2-Piece Dinner
SAVE $2.79
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When you purchase a 3-Piece Dinner and soft drinks at regular menu price
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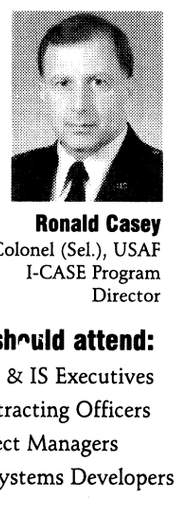
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Edith Holmes
Publisher
Federal Computer Week

Keynoters



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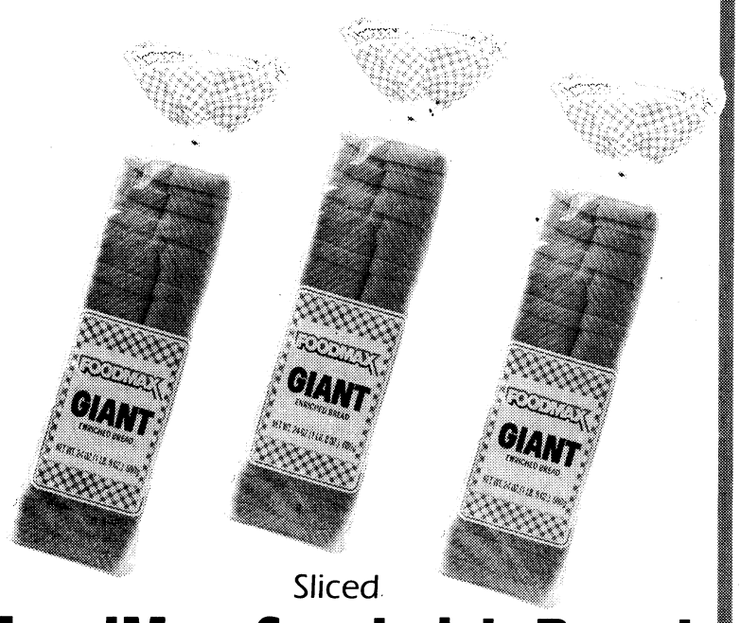
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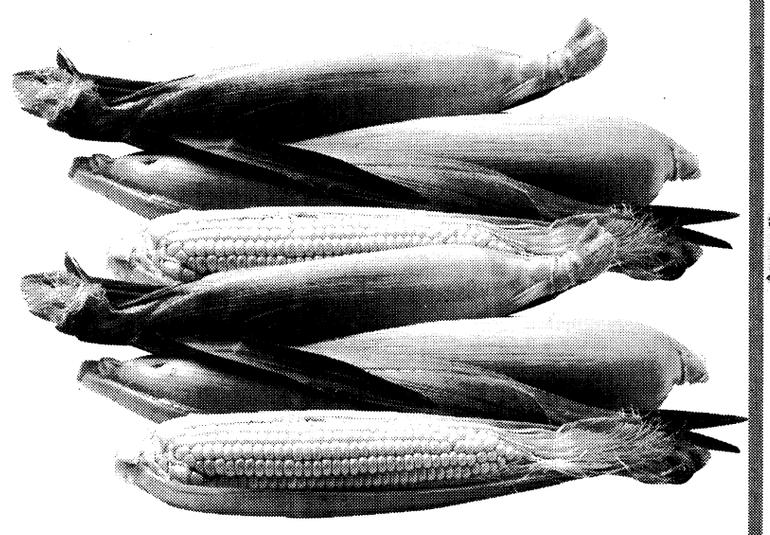
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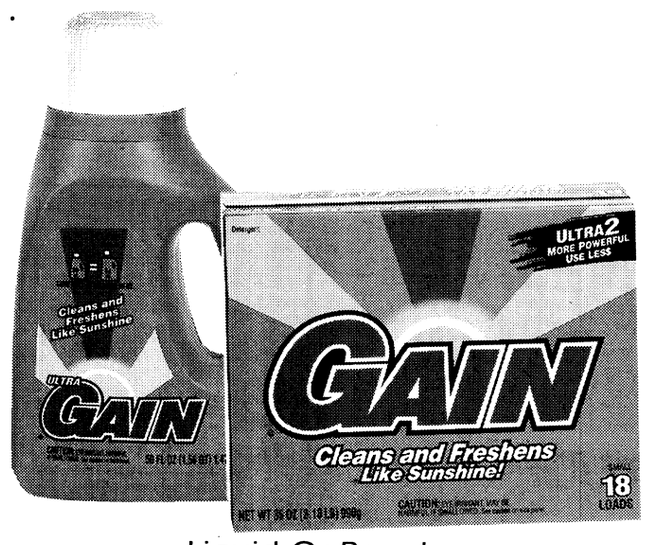


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GROCERY

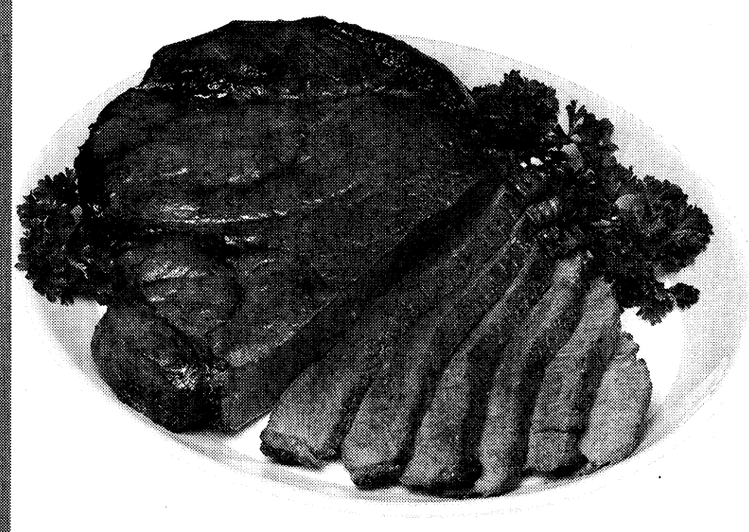


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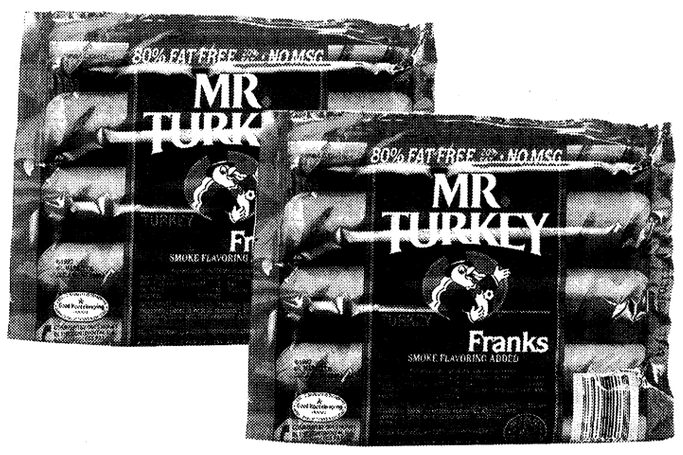
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post briefs

Voter registration drive

The month of August is designated Army Voter Registration Month and a mass voter registration drive will be conducted at the Main Post Exchange Aug.1 through 31. Booth operating hours will be Monday through Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special emphasis is being placed on the week of Aug. 26, Armed Forces Voters Week. Booth operating hours during this week will be extended 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-6559 or 545-3341.

Retirement services has tapes available

The Retirement Services Office, has the following video tapes available to be signed out and viewed at home: "Are you Prepared for your Military Retirement," and "Making the Right Decision — The Survivor Benefit Plan."

Please come by the office, Building 2635, to sign for these tapes. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday; 7:30 to noon.

For more information, call 545-1813 or 545-5369.

Bands to battle

Fort Benning's Battle of Bands will be in the Sand Hill Recreation Center, Building 3308, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The competition is in conjunction with the Department of the Army's "Battle of Bands" competition which will be Sept. 22 through 29 at Fort Gordon, Ga. All bands wishing to participate will be video taped during the Fort Benning competition and the tapes will be submitted to the Community and Family Support Center Entertainment Division for nominations to participate in the Department of the Army competition.

For more information, call Paul Lawrence at 544-8031 or 544-9324.

Retention class to be offered on post

Fort Benning is hosting the U.S. Army Recruiter and Retention School, additional duty reenlistment noncommissioned officer training seminar Sunday through July 26. All reenlistment NCOs are encouraged to attend. Commanders and leaders are encouraged to attend the class entitled "The Army Retention Program" from 10:15 to 11 a.m. July 26. Training will be conducted at Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 9.

For more information, contact your battalion career counselor or Retention Services Division, AG, at 545-6955 or 545-7387.

UCC hours to change

The Utility Coordination Center changed its administrative day, when the office is closed, from Thursday to Monday.

The reason for the change is to provide better service for the soldiers who use it. The number of calls going into the various utility companies on Monday has caused delays in soldiers obtaining service and being cleared through the UCC.

The new UCC operating hours are Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The UCC is located in Building 2633.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Saturday. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: M-7, N-1, N-2, BB-3, and BB-5.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species' habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash, from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

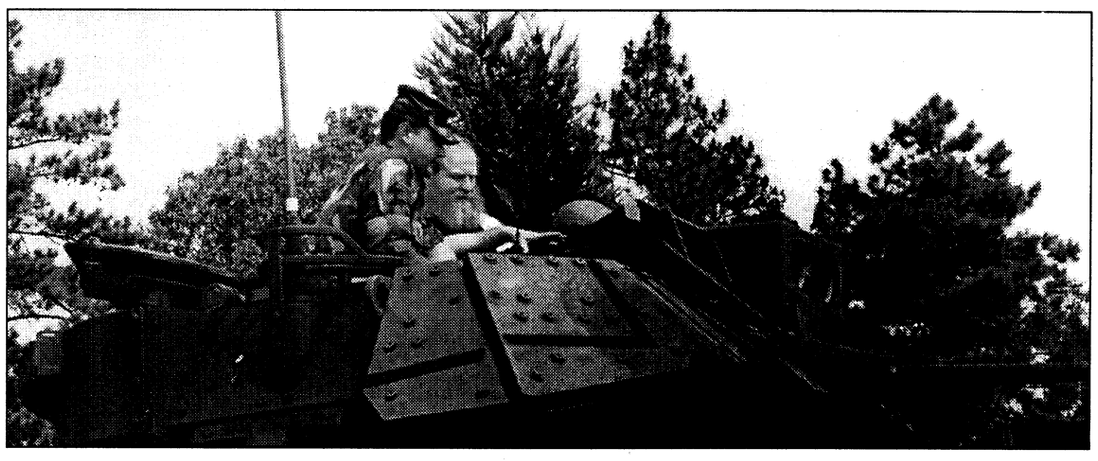
The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan open season is until July 31. Contributions, changes or allocations of your contributions will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Wing C, Personnel Service Center.



April N. Olsen

Piece of cake

Brad Ferren, a member of the Army Science Board and executive vice president for Creative Technology and Research and Development for Walt Disney Imagineering, said driving the Bradley Fighting Vehicle was a "piece of cake" after Sgt. Joe Hatcher, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, taught him the finer points of the Bradley. Ferren visited Fort Benning to learn more about the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab.

BOSS: New president elected to office

Continued from A-4

willingness to travel, they never really stayed in one place for too long.

Her mom worked for a cajun fiddle player who traveled the country. Bumpstead would spend her high school summers traveling with her mom.

While her parents were traveling, Bumpstead spent a lot of time with her grandparents.

"It's not that I lived with them, but I spent a lot of time there."

For the longest time, she's wanted to be a model. According to Bumpstead, she still does.

She said the draw of being a model is the highlight of being seen. It's not that she's a show off, she said, but she likes to be seen.

As BOSS president, she may get the chance to be seen. This is also something she wants for the single soldiers on post.

"I'd like to get the soldiers to interact (and) get them excited about knowing people," she said.

"BOSS gives (single soldiers) a chance to become active members of the community. It's a gateway open to them," Bumpstead said.

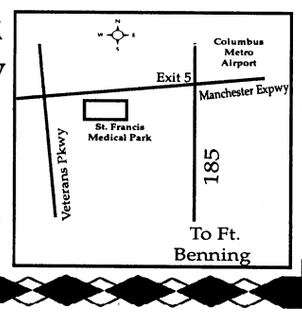
As the leader of Fort Benning's single soldier community, her decisions will have a direct impact on the soldiers she represents, — which may or may not make her more seen.

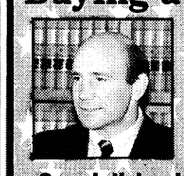
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MILITARY POLICE

Working dogs take a bite out of crime

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

As he sits next to his handler, the young German shepherd waits patiently for the order to go forward. Finally, the command is given and the shepherd knows exactly which vehicle he needs to go to, but his handler makes him go through the motions of checking each and every vehicle thoroughly. After checking the first three vehicles, the shepherd finally gets to where he wants to be, he immediately sits down and signals his handler that he has found the illegal drugs hidden inside the vehicle's front grill.

The German shepherd's name is Bodie and he is part of the Military Police Working Dogs. Bodie specializes in searching for illegal narcotics, and he is just one of twelve dogs currently being utilized by the military police.

"Our dogs are trained at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas," said Sgt. 1st Class Tony Gayden, kennel master. "We are trained in a variety of missions, but our main mission here is to detect explosives, drugs and provide law enforcement for the Military Police Activity."

The dogs are trained to identify either drugs or explosives. Gayden said it's not a good idea to train dogs to identify both drugs and explosives because of the confusion it can cause if a dog appears to identify drugs, but he has really detected an explosive device.

"Our drug dogs are trained on the main drugs, such as marijuana, cocaine or heroine, plus several others that the 'high rollers' deal with that they might not expect us to be able to identify," Gayden said. "Our explosive dogs are trained to identify nine different odors.

"Also, the dogs are trained on law enforcement techniques, such as basic and advanced obedience. The dogs are taught controlled aggression where the dog is trained to bite and hold, and to cease or attack when given the command."

After the dogs are finished with school at Lackland, the dogs move to their installation where their training continues every day. Gayden said one of the challenges they have to overcome is getting the dogs used to receiving a new handler ever two years.

"We train everyday as part of the regular maintenance training," Gayden said. "There used to be time when the handler and the dog would PCS (permanent change of station) together, but now, because of finances, when the handler has to PCS, the dog stays here.

"That's the difficult part of the program, trying to keep a handler with a dog for a particular amount of time. The handler and the dog stay together for a certain amount of time, and then the dog looks up and he has a new handler to deal with. When this happens, training has to start all over again as the handler and the dog learn to work with each other."

The dogs are used nightly in support of regular military police activity. Gayden said their mission when they are out on a regular night's patrol is to assist in curtailing crime. He said a dog handler is known to handle a situation that normally two or three MPs handle.

In addition to the duties the dogs perform on Fort Benning with the military police, they are regularly tasked to assist other agencies on and offpost.

"We are not allowed to go off post and assist with civilian law enforcement," Gayden said. "But we are allowed to give them assistance with ordinance detection.

"We also work hand in hand with the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company, and we support the Secret Service and the State Department," he said. "If the president is going to be moving around in a certain area, then our dogs can go (on a temporary duty assignment) and assist with explosives detection."

According to Gayden, the dogs are usually bought between the ages of 1 to 5 years old. There are specific qualifications the dogs have to meet to be considered for training in Texas. The dogs are used in the military system at their assigned position until 10 or 11 years old, when they are retired.



Brian R. Voller

Sgt. Rickey Ferguson, U. S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Activity, demonstrates controlled aggression training with Bodie, one of the military police working dogs.

Exchange program swaps NCOs

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

One of the best ways for people to learn about something is to see how others do the same thing and then exchange ideas with one another.

Fifteen soldiers from Fort Benning will take part in a noncommissioned officer exchange program with NCOs from the Ecuador Army this August and September.

The exchange program is sponsored by the School of the Americas; and the group will consist of members of SOA, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, the Infantry Training Brigade, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), the NCO Academy, the Ranger Training Brigade and 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The purpose of the program is to permit U.S. and Ecuadorian NCOs to exchange technical and tactical military information through visits to each other's country while improving coo-peration and trust between the two allied forces, said SOA Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos E. Legoas.

The exch-ange will begin Aug. 18, when a group from Ecuador will come to Fort Benning.

Legoas said that the exchanges benefit everyone involved for a variety of reasons.

"When you're exposed to a different culture, you can compare them," he said, "and appreciate what they have and what we have."

Soldiers will also be able to see, first hand, the capabilities of the other's army. Legoas said that when each group goes home, maybe some of the ideas gained from the exchange will be implemented. He added that SOA soldiers will especially benefit from the training because they teach soldiers from Ecuador who attend SOA, and any additional training the instructors receive will only help the students of the school.

The U.S. NCOs will travel to Ecuador Sept. 8 and will spend three weeks with their counterparts there. During the visit, the group will tour NCO schools. These schools are similar to U.S. Army schools, such as the Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Courses, as well as a counterinsurgency and jungle schools, Legoas said.

They will visit the Infantry School, a special forces training center, perform an airborne exercise and scale up the side of a mountain.

But, Legoas said, the most useful part of the trip will be the ability to talk to NCOs from another country. Open discussions will be a large part of the exchange program.

New line charge assists 4th ID Engineer Brigade

By Michael J. Brock
Army News Service

FORT HOOD, Texas — The 4th Infantry Division Engineer Brigade is moving to a new kind of mine clearing tool called a Mine Clearing Line Charge, or MICLIC.

While the MICLIC is not a new concept to the Army, the way that it's carried is. The MICLIC was towed behind a vehicle and then launched through the minefield.

"The MICLIC itself is a rocket attached to a 100-meter line with C-4 explosives attached throughout the line," said 2nd Lt. Mark Biehl, executive officer for Company A, 299th Engineer Battalion, 4th Inf. Div. "After the line is down range, the charges are detonated and the after shock should explode any mine within eight meters on either side of the line."

The engineers got the chance to test out its new equipment recently at a qualification course.

"This is the first set of lanes that we've been through," Biehl said. "We've noticed some problems that we need to fix, that's why we're here."

The new MICLICs are proving to be an added bonus for the unit, according to 1st Lt. Elvis Gonzalez, Co A, 299th Eng. Bn., Operations Officer.

"Unlike the old days when a platoon would pull one MICLIC with them, we now can carry two on the M-60 chassis," Gonzalez said. "The standard threat minefield today is 120 meters. If you have a 100-meter line, you need two just to get through the field."

The added ability is a plus, but using them in a live-fire situation has a drawback, he said.

"The battalion only gets to fire three rockets a year, so we let three different teams fire," Gonzalez said.

Safety concerns and the cost to fire the mine-clearing rocket with the charges limits their use, he said.

"This is my first time using the system," said Sgt. Henry Garcia of Co A, 299th Eng. Bn. "It was interesting. Everybody was hyped and ready to go."

Being motivated seemed to help out during this qualification course, Gonzalez said. The best teams got the chance to fire the real rockets.

"This is really good training," Garcia said. "We learn hands on out here in the field rather than inside a classroom reading a manual."

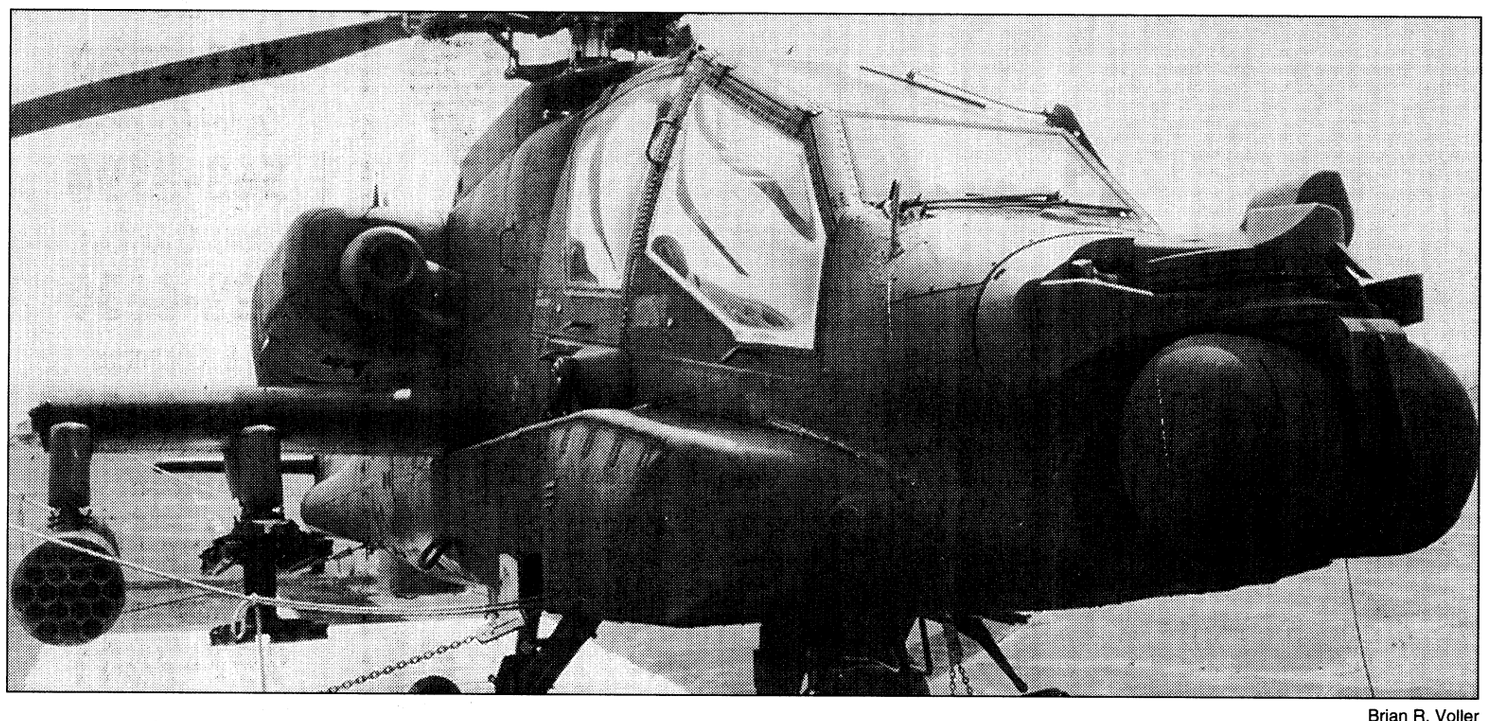
The troops have also been studying the AppliqueÈ System and are getting their vehicles up online with other units already thrust into the Experimental Force Exercise.

Biehl has been impressed with his soldiers ability to adapt and overcome.

"Our troops have been doing a really good job getting ready for the field," Biehl said. "All of my people have been spread out and are just now getting back together. The hardest part is finding time to train."

So far, the battalion has gotten good feedback about the equipment and training, Biehl said.

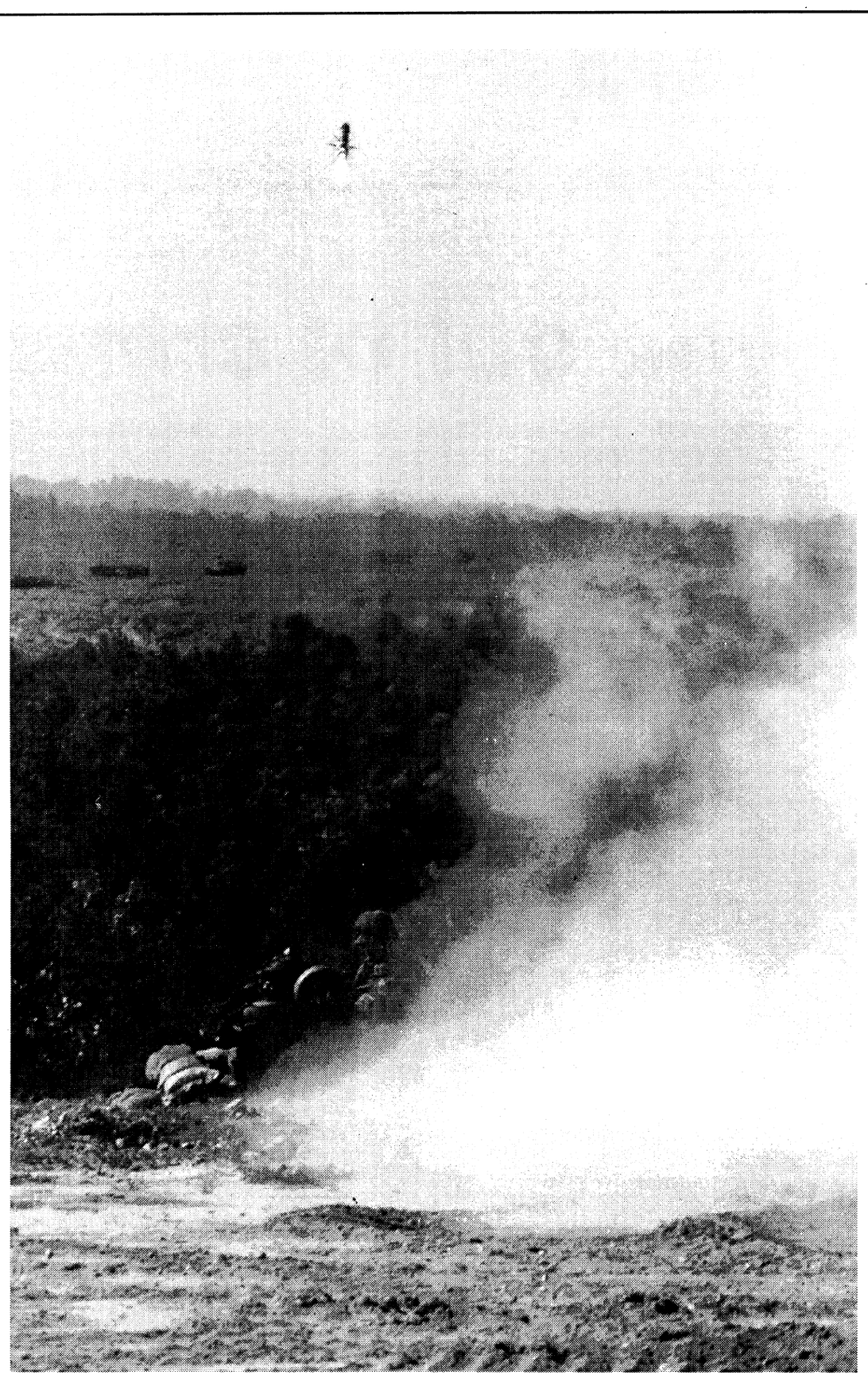
"The system has great intent," Gonzalez said. "It does what it was designed to do."



Brian R. Voller

Apache

One hundred twenty six aircraft from different airfields on the east coast were flown to Lawson Army Airfield to avoid Hurricane Bertha which blew through the east coast last week. The helicopters began coming to the airfield at 5 p.m. July 11, and left to go back to their home airfields early the next morning.



Brian R. Voller

Javelin

Pfc. Jason Gray launches the Javelin Antitank Missile System towards a tank 1,500 meters away July 11 on Red Cloud Range. The demonstration was the first firing of the missile by the Ranger Regiment.

Navy names ship after Army hero

By Jerry Rogers
Army News Service

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — The Army increased its ability to project its force anywhere in the world July 4 when the Navy dedicated a new cargo ship in honor of an Army hero.

Newport News' shipbuilding yard served as the christening point for the commissioning of the Navy's second sealift ship, the USNS Gordon, in honor of Army Master Sgt. Gary Gordon, a posthumous recipient of the Medal of Honor for service in Somalia in 1993.

Gordon, assigned to the Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C., won our nation's highest military award, along with fellow ranger Staff Sgt. Randall D. Shughart while deployed to Mogadishu, Somalia, in 1993. They died Oct. 3 while helping four soldiers under heavy fire aboard a crippled aircraft.

April 13, during a christening ceremony in San Diego, the USNS Shughart became the Navy's first in a class of large medium-speed, roll-on, roll-off ships. The LMSR ships will become the centerpiece of America's sealift power projection into the next century. They'll replace smaller roll-on, roll-off ships currently being used to preposition the equipment for an Army brigade-sized task force.

Ranging from 900 to 955 feet in length, their roll-on, roll-off design makes them ideal for transporting tanks, trucks and other wheeled and tracked military vehicles. Each ship will provide between 310,000 and 390,000 square feet of cargo-carrying space and sustain speeds up to 24 knots.

Like Shughart's widow, Stephanie, who said she was truly honored to sponsor the christening of her husband's ship, Carmen Gordon proudly took center stage in front of the USNS Gordon, poised to christen it with the traditional bottle of champagne. Nearby, a large contingent of soldiers from the Special Operations Command were clearly noticeable in their class A uniforms. Standing erect as oak trees, the rangers were sharp as a tack; their uniforms taking on the appearance of finely decorated Christmas trees.

"We're all here to pay homage to a real American hero, against the backdrop of our nation's birthday," said Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, Army chief of staff. "Master Sgt. Gary Gordon did not die in vain. He and fellow ranger Staff Sgt. Randall D. Shughart were performing a vital mission in Mogadishu, where thousands of people were dying of starvation. Their actions Oct. 3, were in keeping with their ranger creed ... 'Never shall I fail my comrades ... Never will I leave a fallen comrade to fall into the hands of the enemy, and under no circumstances will I ever embarrass my country.' "

Reimer also spoke of the importance of the USNS Gordon. "The ships, a total of 19 planned by the year 2001, will join the Army's prepositioned fleet, where they'll become a key element in the United States' ability to rapidly deliver urgently needed supplies and equipment to a theater of operations during a crisis," he said.

Principal speaker for the ceremony, U.S. Rep., D-Pa., John P. Murtha, echoed Reimer's remarks, attesting to the heroism and valor of the two soldiers. He said the commissioning of the USNS Shughart and Gordon marks a new era in our military's force projection capability, and satisfies America's need for increased sealift readiness and capacity well into the next century.

Prior to the introduction of the USNS Gordon's sponsor, Carmen Gordon, many of the people were moved to tears by Brig. Gen. William Boykin's poignant retelling of the heroic actions of Gordon and Shughart. Boykin was the former commander, Army Combat Operations, Somalia, in October 1993.

"Gary went back to save his fellow soldiers, not to die there," said Carmen. "Gary was 100 percent ranger. He lived the Ranger's Creed every day. He knew that he had a chance. He and Shughart wouldn't have ever gone out there trying to be heroes. Their mission was a success."

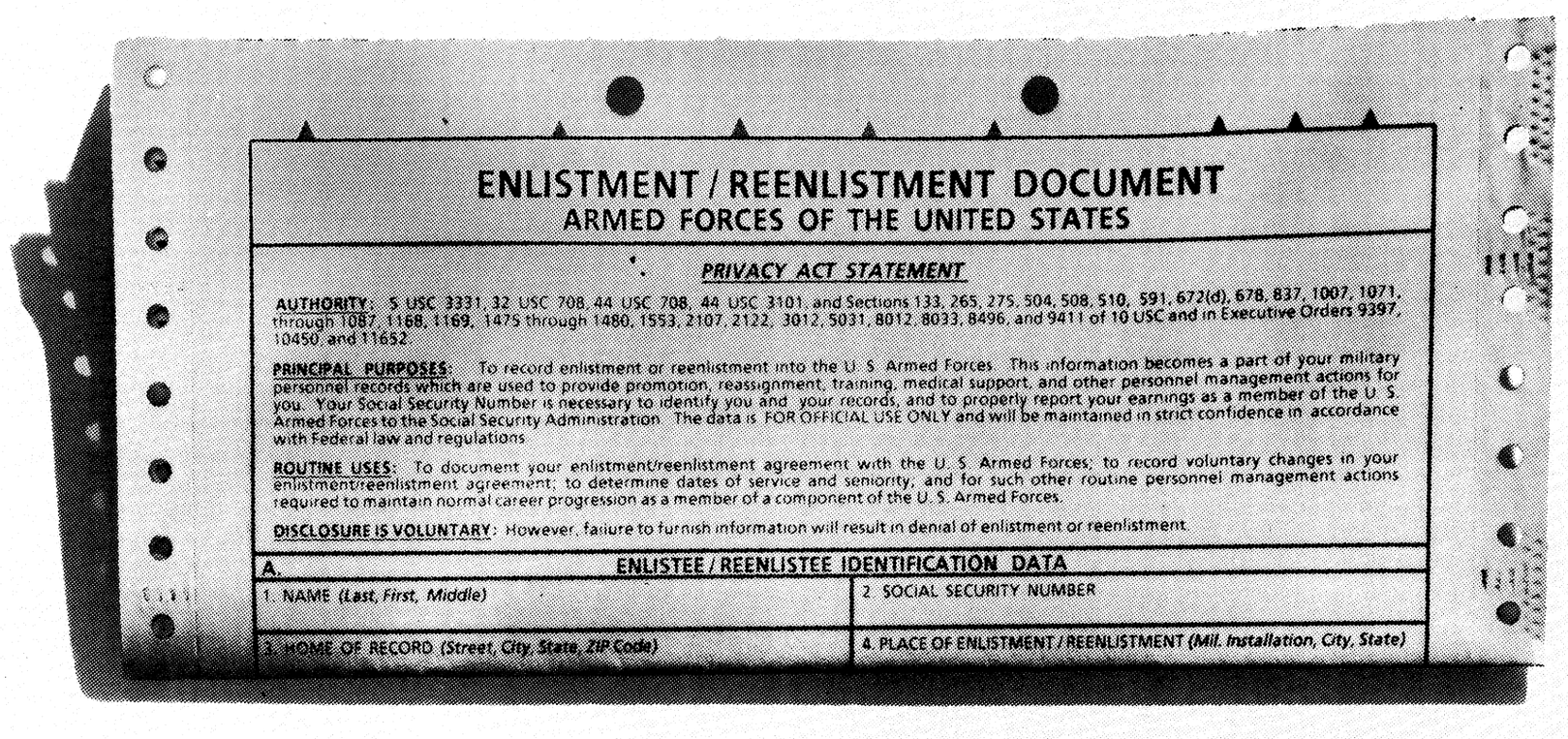
Carmen Gordon said of the USNS Gordon, "Wherever her mission takes her, Gary's spirit will always see her safely home."

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ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

The National Defense Authorization Act Fiscal 1991, Public Law 101-510, states that soldiers within 180 days of expiration term of service are required to attend a Transition Assistance Program class.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
July 29 to 31	ETS
Aug. 5 to 7	ETS
Aug. 12 to 14	Retirement
Aug. 19 to 21	ETS
Aug. 26 to 28	ETS
Sept. 9 to 11	Retirement
Sept. 16 to 18	ETS
Sept. 23 to 25	ETS
Sept. 30 to Oct. 2	ETS
Oct. 7 to 9	Retirement
Oct. 21 to 23	ETS
Oct. 28 to Oct. 30	ETS
Nov. 4 to 6	Retirement
Nov. 18 to 20	ETS
Dec. 2 to 4	ETS
Dec. 9 to 11	Retirement

Class 4-96 graduates BNCOC

Army Career and Alumni Program

Class 4-96 of the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course graduated Thursday, in the Henry Caro NCO Academy Auditorium. Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Edmond A. Singleton, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Of the 54 students who were enrolled, 53 students successfully met the course standards.

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Sgt. Jon W. Johnson*
Honor Graduate:
Sgt. Jeffery J. Gilbert*
Leadership Award Winner:
Sgt. Richard B. Agee
Army Physical Fitness Test Winner:
Sgt. Martin S. Celestine Jr.
Commandant's Inspection Winner:
Sgt. Jeffery J. Gilbert*

Commandant's List:
Sgt. Jimmie G. Boozer Jr.
Sgt. Melvin DeJesus
Sgt. Matthew J. Gullifer
Sgt. Eric T. Krause
Sgt. Joel D. Lundak Jr.
Sgt. Rick A. Pedersen
Sgt. Nicholas W. Struzik
Sgt. Scott J. Tolan
Sgt. Paul Wuensch

Remaining Graduates:
Sgt. Paul S. Archangel Jr.
Sgt. James R. Ayers
Sgt. Eric A. Bell
Sgt. Freddie A. Bonetti
Sgt. William T. Brashea
Sgt. David D. Brown
Sgt. Richard D. Burton
Sgt. Carter St. Claphan
Staff Sgt. Kenneth Cordero
Sgt. Reginald R. Coulter
Sgt. Mark A. Cuatt
Sgt. Jaime A. Garcia
Sgt. Neal T. Gerth
Staff Sgt. Fausto E. Gomez
Sgt. Alan L. Gonzalez
Sgt. John E. Ivey
Sgt. William Jones
Sgt. Christopher J. Lentz
Sgt. Carolos Martes
Sgt. Laroy McDonald
Sgt. Brian P. Milam
Sgt. Victor T. Mims
Sgt. Edward J. Mondragon
Sgt. John A. Newland II
Sgt. Donald Nicholson Jr.
Sgt. Ernest C. O'Dell Jr.
Sgt. Christopher S. Painter
Sgt. Robert L. Pettit
Sgt. John D. Reed
Sgt. Richard A. Rodriguez
Sgt. William A. Schultz
Sgt. David R. Testa
Sgt. Timothy H. Truax
Sgt. William T. Wade II
Sgt. Craig L. Walker
Sgt. John R. Wheatley
Sgt. Vernon S. Williford
Sgt. John M. Wood
Sgt. Richard L. Woodside Jr.
Sgt. Michael W. Woody

*denotes Commandant's List

for the record

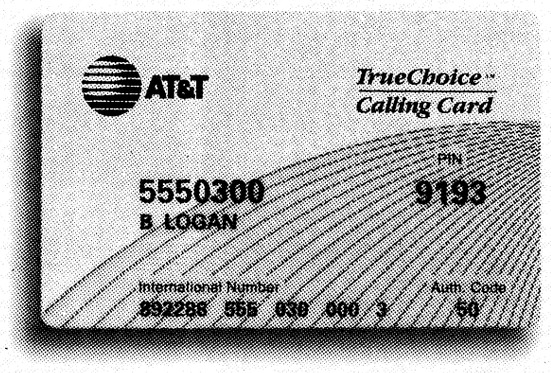
In the July 12 edition of The Bayonet, a headline implied that the Welcome Center is part of the Army Career and Alumni Program. The Welcome Center is part of the Adjutant General.

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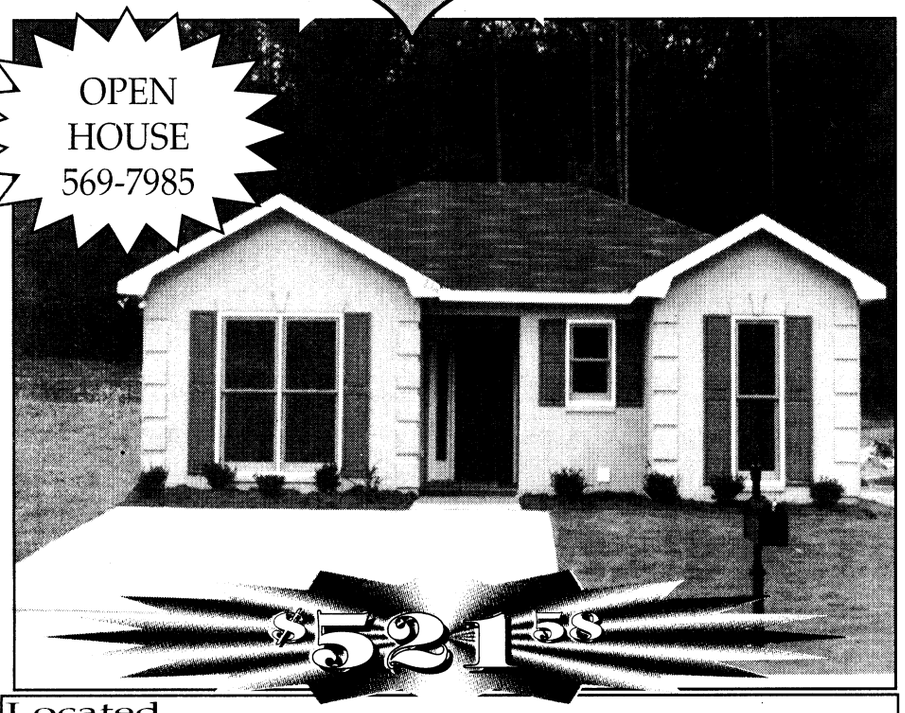
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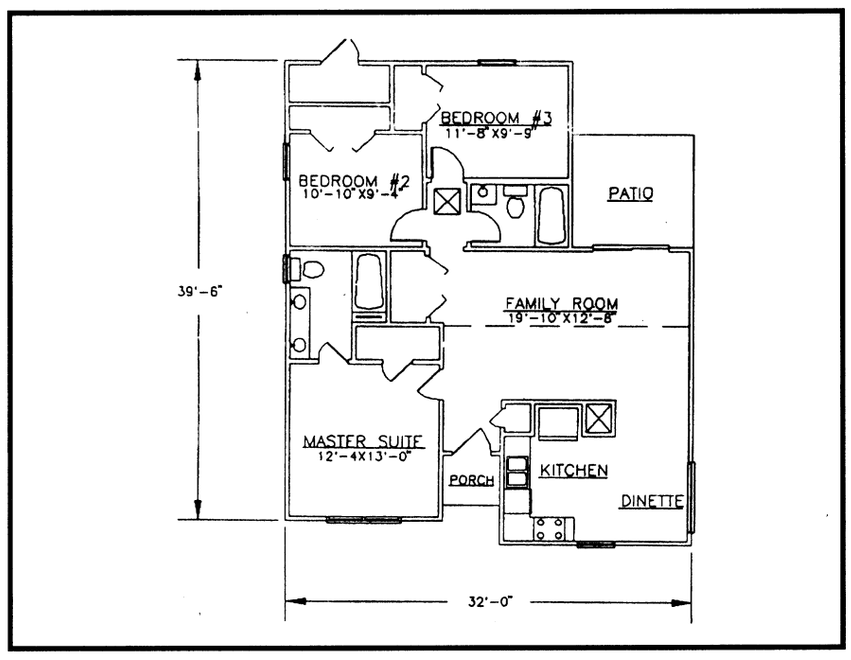
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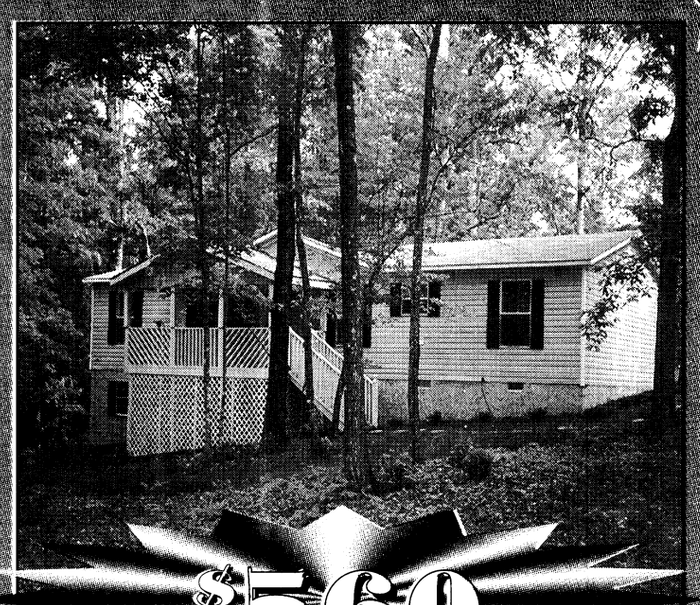
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AROUND POST

Outreach center closes for renovations — Due to major renovation of the roof and floor the Indianhead Youth Outreach Center and Gym, Building 2592, will be closed through August.

All scheduled activities will be moved to the Main Youth Services Center and Gym, Buildings 1056 and 1055. Operating hours for these facilities are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Youth Services Center will be open to teens daily from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Preteen dances will continue every first and third Friday from 7 to 9 p.m; teens will be allowed to use the Main Gym on those nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Every second and fourth Friday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. will be for teens only.

For more information, call 545-3070.

BOSS seeks volunteers for Heritage Festival — Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representatives are seeking 20 to 50 volunteers to help with concessions and also to help set up some Civil War demonstrations scheduled for the Heritage Festival which will be adjacent to the J.R. Allen Parkway, 15 minutes from Uptown Columbus, July 25 through 28 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.

Volunteers will receive a festival T-shirt, food and beverages.

Individuals interested in volunteering July 25 and 26 should obtain permission from their chain of command or noncommissioned officer support channel prior to contacting the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers.

For more information, call 545-6800 or 545-6688.

School screening process available — Children enrolling in an off-post Georgia school for the first time are required to have a completed Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required to have this certificate.

Screening exams for certificate issue are scheduled in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic. Avoid the August rush by calling now for an appointment, 544-3041. Children enrolled in a Georgia school last year do not need a new certificate or new screening exam to register this fall.

Tricare Service Center helps patients — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist active duty personnel, retirees and their families in transitioning into Tricare, the military's new approach to health care.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Tricare beneficiaries who need preauthorization for medical services now should call 1-800-333-4040. For information on enrollment, billing and beneficiary services, call the center at 1-800-444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisors at 544-3461.

ENTERTAINING TROOPS

Soldiers perform for community

Two shows are scheduled at Sand Hill

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Continuing the tradition of "entertainment for the soldier, by the soldier," established by Irving Berlin during World War I and continued through World War II, a special unit of enlisted soldiers will soon be firing off songs, bringing down the house, and taking Fort Benning audiences by storm.

They are the 25 performers and seven technicians who make up the cast and crew of the 1996 U.S. Army Soldier Show.

During their two-day stop at Fort Benning, the soldier show's cast will perform twice. The Aug. 1 performance will be open to Infantry Training Brigade personnel only while the Aug. 2 performance is open to all Fort Benning personnel and family members.

Both shows will be at 7 p.m. in Theater III at Sand Hill. Admission is free to everyone. Individuals seeking more information about the performances can call 545-3909.

The 90-minute high energy, high tech musical spectacular features a variety of hits from rock to country, show tunes and rhythm and blues. There is even a special salute to veterans with standards from the World War II era.

This year's show will also capture the spirit of the Olympic Games.

"In honor of the international audience, this year's show is themed around the appreciation of the world's many colorful cultures," Campbell-Smith said.

1996 U.S. Army Soldier Show

What: Soldier show, featuring 25 enlisted soldiers showcasing their talents

When: Aug. 1 and 2

Where: Theater III, Sand Hill

Admission: Free

Information: Call 545-3909

Just as the show will celebrate the world's diversity, so does the cast reflect the background and talent variety of the U.S. Army soldier. Many of the soldiers, whose military jobs range from combat medics, supply technicians, mechanics, to flight operations, missile crew member, infantry and military police, are entertainers in their off-duty hours. They bring talent from nine major Army commands located in the United States and around the world: Korea, Europe, Alaska.

In addition to their on-stage jobs performing, cast members must double as stage hands. That means with each tour stop, they have to load, pack, handle and set up 32,000 pounds of stage trusses, 46 miles of cable, 118 stage lights in addition to computers and control panels.

Performers are also responsible for their own wardrobe and makeup as they travel by bus and air more than 25,000 miles through October to visit 44 Army installations across the United States and Europe.

Talent: Fort Benning student dreams of becoming famous, has determination to make herself a singing star

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Many children were humming a happy tune when school let out in June but most were celebrating the beginning of summer's rituals — sleeping in, later curfews, swimming pools and long-anticipated vacations.

Eleven-year-old T'Nesha Pruitt was singing a tune or two as well, but for other reasons.

With the hopes real dreams are made of and the determination to see hers through, Pruitt, who is a rising seventh grader at Don C. Faith Middle School, is pursuing a professional career as a singer.

"Singing is important to me," Pruitt said. "On stage I have fun; I don't get bored."

Spending her summer days practicing and preparing, Pruitt has been singing along with the radio since she was 2, according to her mother, Carlas.

"I knew singing would be important to my daughter," Pruitt's mom said, "and that she would take it seriously."

The road to fulfilling her dream started when Pruitt was living in Germany with her family. At five, she sang "The Greatest Love of All" at her kindergarten graduation. Six years later, at her father's unit barbecue, Pruitt not only gave one of the many performances she has given at Fort Benning, but so impressed Sgt. Lavonnie Haynes, Noncommissioned Officer Academy, that Haynes began managing her.

"I liked what I heard," Haynes said. "T'Nesha's voice is unique. She is not trying to imitate other sounds out there."



Pruitt

Pruitt said she appreciates various sounds, including rhythm and blues and gospel, and names Toni Braxton and Anita Baker as two of her favorite artists. But Pruitt is not one to sing in someone else's shadow. She recently wrote "My Mind's Made Up," which she says is about "not being interested in pursuing relationships because there are other things to pursue."

In this case, art reflects life as Pruitt maintains focus of her goals. An A+ honor roll student and student council member her first year at Fort Benning, Pruitt did not let the fact she loves singing get in the way of school.

"She has lots of friends," her mother said, "and has stayed after school to tutor peers."

Although she continues to work on attaining her goal, Pruitt, who plans to finish high school and complete college, knows finishing her education is necessary.

"If I make the money, I don't want to let it go to waste," she said. "I want to help others make it."

To help her "make it," Haynes leads Pruitt through practice several hours per week, has found a voice instructor and is working in Atlanta to produce a "demo" tape which will showcase the young artist's mature sound.

In the year that Pruitt has been singing for Fort Benning audiences, she has averaged three appearances per month. Backed up by two dancers, Takilah Pruitt, 14, and Maya Wooten, 11, as well as an alternate, Dannyelle Canady, 11, some of her 1996 highlights include singing the National Anthem at this year's Intramural Basketball Championship, as well as performing at the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Women's Day Celebration and Directorate of Information Management's Black History Month celebration.

Haynes said Pruitt's performances should increase during the summer months, especially since she is expanding her commitments to include Atlanta. But neither manager nor performer seem worried. Pruitt suffers no stage fright and Haynes is equally confident of the young singer's ability to do the job.

"Give her a 'mike' and she's up there," Haynes said.

However, it is Pruitt's mother who seems to suffer from performance jitters.

"They have to calm me down when T'Nesha performs," Carlas Pruitt said. "They (audience members) say, 'That's her mother over there.'"

But the excitement will not go away. Carlas Pruitt said she and T'Nesha's father, Staff Sgt. Warren Pruitt Sr., NCOA, are proud of their daughter. Haynes agreed.

Of Pruitt's talent and determination, Haynes said, "I have no doubt she'll make it."

Army Advocacy Program plans family building workshop for

Kelley Hill couples

Family Advocacy Program

Today, the family unit is under stress. Political, social, business and communication influences increasingly dominate individual time, reduce the effectiveness of parental guidance and challenge the very foundations upon which families are built.

Adults in all walks of life seem to be floundering in a sea of conflicting philosophies about the roles of father, mother, husband, wife and family. Children are facing increasing insecurity about their place in life, and the principles upon which they should build as they grow to adulthood.

Rebecca Welch, Family Advocacy, has a prevention program called "Family Life Education" which focuses on enrichment programs that provide knowledge, social relationship skills and support services for military families.

Welch said that she works with families on a daily basis, and that she knows first hand the pressures and stresses that many military families are faced with.

Couples workshop

For this very reason, Welch has coordinated with Col. Schook, commander, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), to provide a workshop for families at Kelley Hill that will be fun, practical and simple. Couples will have their own workbooks and the materials will be easy to learn, remember and to use in helping couples to build strong families. Overall, the workshop will provide tools for family building where it counts the most, and that is in the home.

According to Welch, The American Family Society will conduct two mini workshops on Building Strong Families for couples at Kelley Hill July 25.

The American Family Society is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to help people help each other build families that are happy, successful and enduring. Since 1975, The American Family Society has focused on what intact, happy families do to successfully cope with challenges that have devastated so many other families.

The AFS has honored many exemplary families in the Great American Family Awards Program in communities all over America, in military installations worldwide and in six White House ceremonies.

Welch said that she is beginning the workshops at Kelley Hill because of frequent deployments, however, "If we find that the workshops are beneficial to families and this is what the families want, we will have more of them available to the units here at Fort Benning," she said.

Military couples who would like to participate in an upcoming workshop by the American Family Society Program Manager may call 545-3344 for more information.

AUSA provides application requirements for scholarship

Association of the U.S. Army

An undergraduate or graduate scholarship will be awarded from Troy State University, Fort Benning campus, to provide tuition assistance to applicants who are:

- Active military member or Department of the Army Civilian member of the local chapter of Association of the United States Army
- A spouse, son or daughter of an active member as described above.

The following limitations are established:

- The award is considered only for an applicant who will be enrolling in a course of study with Troy State University at the Fort Benning campus.
- The applicant must be intent on pursuing courses toward a baccalaureate degree or graduate degree.
- The applicant must have been accepted, as a student, by the Troy State University local campus.
- The application and supporting documents must be submitted to the Scholarship Committee by Aug. 16.

The following must be sent with the application form:

- Personal letter from applicant listing reasons for request, future plans, summary of school interests and activities, financial situation and other pertinent points
- High School transcripts through first semester of senior year, including class rank, and the most recent Scholastic

See **SCHOLARSHIP**, B-3

Benning bands to battle it out

What: Fort Benning Battle of Bands

When: 3 p.m., Sunday

Where: Sand Hill Recreation Center

Admission: Free

community briefs

ON POST

NCMA to conduct monthly meeting — The Follow-Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will conduct its monthly business meeting in the Normandy Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at noon July 30.

The meeting will be an open forum and brainstorming session to discuss NCMA and how it can benefit you. All members and guests are urged to bring ideas and suggestions for the upcoming year.

Lunch serving line opens at 11:30 a.m. Door prizes will be given. Members and nonmembers can make reservations by calling Sandra Mack at 545-2219.

Yards of the Month program runs through summer — Residents who are selected as "Yard-of-the-Month" winners for each housing area receive a gift certificate donated by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Winners should contact the AAFES office, Building 2396, at 687-0142 Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A valid identification card must be presented to receive the certificate.

School-age summer program continues — School-age services, located at Patch Hall, is offering a summer program for children.

Open to all children, ages 6 through 12, the program provides age-appropriate activities from 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fees are based on family income; the application process may be completed through Central Registration, Building 11302, on Custer Road.

For more information, call 545-3605.

Post laundry hours set — The post laundry and dry cleaner in Building 2747 is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

One- and three-day laundry and dry cleaning service is available.

The Sand Hill pickup point in Building 3245 is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Three-day cash laundry and dry cleaning service is available. Pickup and delivery of Infantry Training Brigade trainees' laundry and dry cleaning is also available.

Call 545-3119 or 545-1431 for more information.

Sayers Library to host summer reading program — Parents can register children ages 6 through 12 for the Sayers Memorial Library Reading Program.

"Win with Reading" is the theme.

Listed below are planned activities scheduled Thursdays from 1:20 to 2:30 p.m.

- Thursday — Arts for the young
- Aug. 1 — Fun with origami

Library hours are Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8:50 p.m., Saturday from noon to 7:50 p.m., and Sundays and holidays from noon to 8:50 p.m. The library is closed on Fridays.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Library continues summer programs in Spanish — The John B. Amos Library, located in School of the Americas, Building 35, will conduct two summer programs for Fort Benning children.

One-hour reading sessions will be at 1 p.m. every other Thursday.

A storyteller will read stories in English and Spanish for children, ages 6 to 10.

G-rated movies will also be shown in the library at 1 p.m. every other Thursday for children ages 6 to 12.

Children under 6 years can attend either program only if accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call 545-4631.

Youth swimming program continues— The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer lessons for young people interested in learning how to swim. Five sessions — each lasting two weeks — are scheduled. Lessons are open to family members of soldiers of all ranks.

Session dates include:

- IV — July 22 through Aug. 2
- V — Aug. 5 through 16.

Each 45-minute class is taught by American Red Cross-certified instructors

Class times are scheduled as follows:

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. — Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer
- 9 to 9:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate
- 10 to 10:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner
- 11 to 11:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner and Advanced Beginner

Rates are $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is a designated community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to work on that summer glow.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for a punch ticket and $3 for a drop in visit.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Deadline nears for FBMA scholarships — The Fort Benning Management Association is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty and retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley. Applications must be submitted no later than July 26.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

OFF POST

Autism Support Group to meet — Parents of autistic children can find support in the next Autism Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. July 30.

The meeting will be at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus, Ga.

For more information, call 576-4256 or 649-0742.

Organization seeks host families — Host families are sought for international high school exchange students arriving late August for the fall semester or academic year.

Students speak English, are fully insured, have their own spending money, are carefully screened and monitored and are above-average academically. Families provide only room and board.

Call 800-590-3738 for more information.

Child care provider workshops set — Five workshops scheduled for August will enable child care providers to earn ten hours training credit.

The workshops and dates are listed below.

- Protect Your Children From Lead Poisoning, Aug. 1
- Play is Children's Work, Aug. 8
- Planning The Week, Aug. 15
- Passenger Safety, Aug. 20
- School Age Activities, Aug. 27

All workshops will be at the Columbus Government Center from 6:15 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, the workshops require preregistration. For more information, call 571-4793.

Literacy association to conduct workshop — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will conduct a 15-hour workshop for adults that want to become volunteer tutors for the English as a Second Language program.

There are five concurrent sessions to this program. All of the sessions must be attended in order to become a tutor. The sessions are free and run from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Continuing Education Building on the following dates: July 29, July 30, Aug. 1, Aug. 6 and Aug. 8.

For more information or to register for this program, call 689-0003.

Chattahoochee TROA offers membership — The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, The Retired Officer Association, is offering introductory membership in the chapter, which includes membership in the Georgia Retired Officers Association, for $6 (half of the annual membership fee) for the first year. Anyone taking advantage of this offer will be considered a full member and entitled to all services and benefits offered by the chapter. This is being offered to give potential members a chance to become familiar with various ongoing programs that are supported at the local state and national level to preserve retirement entitlements and benefits.

All officers, regardless of status, are eligible for membership.

Active duty officers can join the National organization for $10 off the normal membership fee. This offer is good through Dec. 31.

For additional information or a membership application, contact C.V.C., TROA, P.O. Box 6613, Columbus, Ga., 31903, or call 561-2256.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Saturday of each month.

For information, call 687-4830.

Carlson Wagonlit hours change — To better meet customers' needs, representatives at Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Travel, located in the Main Mall Post Exchange, have changed their hours.

New hours are listed below.

- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Camp Concharty opens for girls — A world of wonder awaits girls ages 6 through 17 this summer at Camp Concharty Girl Scout Camp.

Three-, six- and twelve-night sessions are available. Nestled in the foothills of Pine Mountain, Camp Concharty provides swimming, hiking, horseback riding, crafts, cookouts and more.

Sessions are scheduled through Aug. 2.

To register or for more information, call the Girl Scout Office at 327-2646. In Alabama, call 1-800-326-8912.

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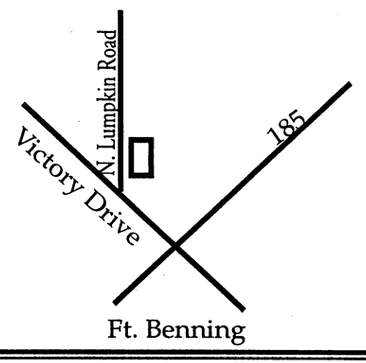
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Gary Stout:

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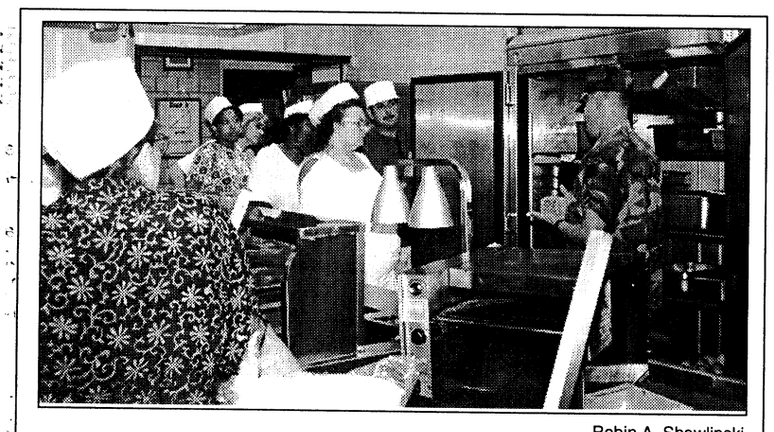
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Safe servings

Warrant Officer Alberto Sanchez, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Food Service advisor, shows representatives from the Muscogee County Child Care Nutrition Services the refrigeration behind the food serving line at the 203rd Forward Support Battalion Dining Facility. The representatives visited the dining facility June 27 to observe the Army's food preparation procedures.

Scholarship: Open

Continued from A-1

Aptitude Test or ACT college entrance test scores, or copy of transcripts for college studies completed to date.

• Two letters of recommendation by recognizable community citizens, one to be from the high school principal of the graduating school, or from the authority who certifies high school equivalence, or from individuals in the soldier's chain of command.

• A letter of acceptance from TSU, Fort Benning Branch.

• A full face head and shoulder photo of the applicant, no larger than four by five inches. This photo will not be used during the evaluation but only for association publicity for award winner.

Upon selection and after the association receives written acceptance of the award, the scholarship shall be recorded with the registrar of TSU, Fort Benning Branch.

Applicants will be evaluated by the Scholarship Committee which will make its recommendation to the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee will decide on the Scholarship Committee recommendation and notify the award winner immediately.

Olympic Countdown Calendar

Today	Opening Ceremonies in Atlanta; Southern Celebration Festival Begins in Columbus (July 19 to 30)
Saturday	Final rehearsal for Flash Card volunteers; Welcome Ceremony in Columbus, Memorial Stadium, $35, $25, $15
Sunday	Women's Fast-pitch Softball begins at Golden Park
Monday	Softball Continues
Tuesday	Softball Continues
Wednesday	Softball Continues
Thursday	Sports Fair & Expo begins (July 25 to 28), Trade Center, $3
July 26	The Soldier Show, Phenix City Amphitheater, Free (Asking for $5 donations)
July 27	The Russian National Orchestra, Phenix City Amphitheater, $5 , $15
July 28	No softball games scheduled; possible rain date for make up games; Amazing Grace Celebration featuring Georgia Mass Choir & Michael W. Smith, Memorial Stadium, $10
July 29	Medal rounds begin
July 30	Gold medal rounds begin

births

Girls

Chelsea Elizabeth Ferguson — born June 19 to Sgt. Mark and Lisa Ferguson

Jolisa Patricia Francis — born June 19 to Staff Sgt. Thomas and Jacqueline Francis

Kenya Cashmere Hill — born June 23 to Spc. Kenneth and Casandra Hill

Chelsea Deane Lane — born June 22 to Capt. Jeffrey and Diantha Lane

Zoe Ariana Lopez — born June 24 to Spc. Gregory and Tiffini Lopez

Marisol Pedraza — born June 19 to Staff Sgt. Luis and Debra Pedraza

Jazmin Moné Smith — born June 24 to Steven Smith and Spc. Michelle A. Rowe

Kayla Marie Tourville — born June 21 to Spc. Glenn and Christy Tourville

Brianna Nichole Valentine — born June 18 to Pfc. Bryan and Brandi Valentine

For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

ask the judge

By Anece Baxter White
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. My wife and I were divorced one year ago. Our divorce decree did not mention anything about financial support for my wife or my child. I received a letter recently from my ex-wife's lawyer stating that I owe my ex-wife my monthly basic allowance for quarters. Is the lawyer right?

A. Not exactly. Army Regulation 608-99 addresses the issue of support owed by a soldier to his family members. When a soldier is separated from his family members, he is still obligated to support them. The regulation designates that a soldier is either obligated to provide his basic allowance for quarters at the with dependents rate or the difference between BAQ with dependents and BAQ without dependents rate, depending upon the circumstances. Failure to do so may result in punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, as well as adverse administrative action and other authorized adverse actions.

A divorce decree is considered a court order which can not be modified without filing for modification with the issuing court. When a court order is issued not containing a financial support agreement, a soldier's obligations are different. If the court order is final and all inclusive of the agreements between the parties, then the soldier may be released by his commander from the regulatory requirement to provide financial support. If, however, the court order merely doesn't include a specific amount of support but does state that the soldier is to provide support, then the regulation applies.

Q. I had my separation agreement drafted by a Fort Benning Judge Advocate General officer. My wife and I have decided not to reconcile and now want to get divorced. I really like my JAG attorney. Can she represent me in my divorce?

A. No. Attorneys of the Staff Judge Advocate Office do not represent parties in divorce actions. Although some of the Legal Assistance attorneys are licensed to practice law in Georgia and do provide in court representation in such matters as step-parent adoptions and probate, representation is not available in divorce actions.

Attorneys at the Legal Assistance Office will assist and furnish legal advice and assist you in resolving most of your legal matters. Though JAG may assist you in preparing for pro se appearance in court, attorneys are not allowed to assist you or serve as your legal counsel in divorce actions in civil courts. Pro se assistance is the help rendered to nonlawyer clients to enable those clients to file legal documents, papers or pleadings in civil proceedings, such as small claims court or uncontested divorces.

The legal Assistance Office is capable of assisting clients with most legal matters and at no cost to the soldier. When it is in the best interest of the client, the JAG office can refer clients to civilian attorneys. Sometimes, there are Reserve JAG attorneys in the area who may be willing to take a soldier's case at a reduced fee or no fee at all.

If you have legal questions, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 or 545-3282 for an appointment to speak with an attorney.



Front: Little Reese, Sharon, E. Love, Allison & Cathy. Back: Kitty, Theresa, Robert Reese

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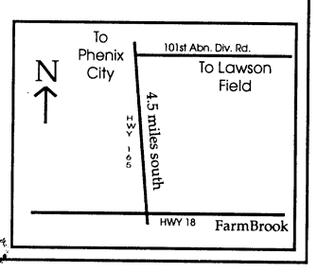
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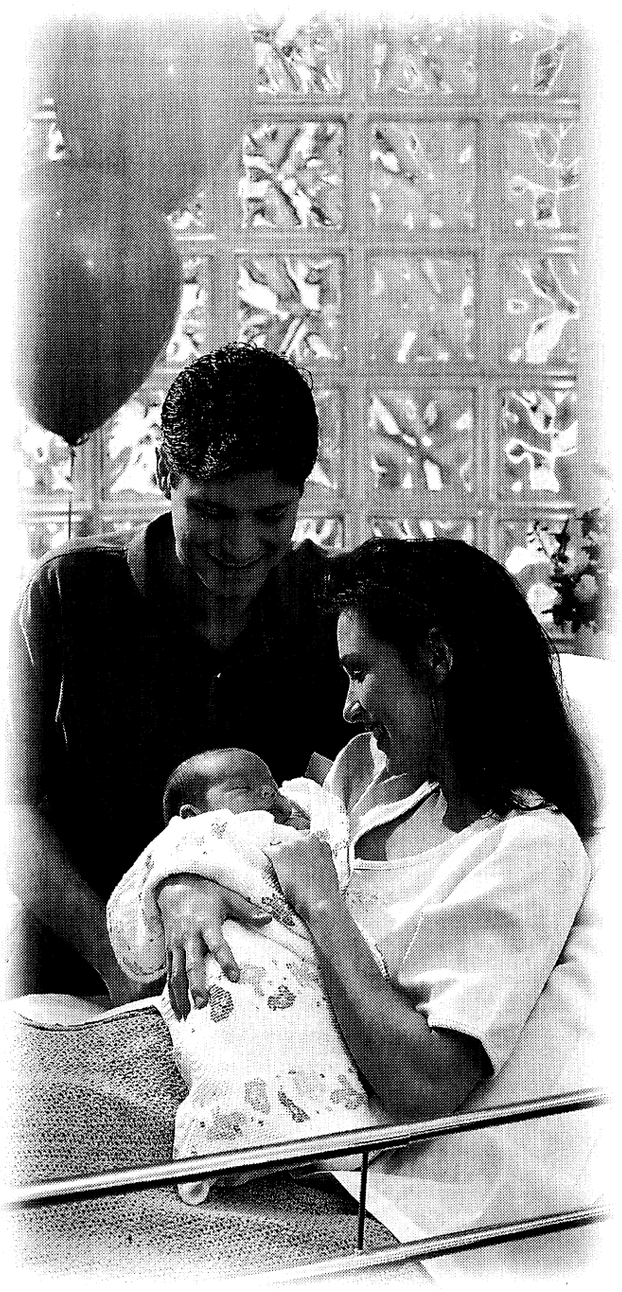
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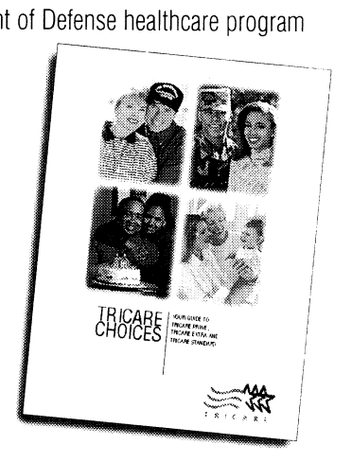
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TRICARE

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JULY	*ADD/**NADD	MEDICARE	LOCATION
Tuesday 23	6pm - 8pm		Bldg. 4, Room 8
Wednesday 24		1pm - 3pm	MACH Baugh Conf.
Thursday 25	6pm - 8pm		Bldg. 4, Room 8

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Prayer provides strength, help

By Vance P. Theodore
School of the Americas

Prayer is an important factor in our lives. The other day I had the privilege of attending a breakfast about prayer. One of the soldiers sitting by me commented that this was the first prayer breakfast he had ever been to where prayer was discussed. I laughed and we talked about how much we enjoyed listening to the speaker. We were impressed with his counsel and his sincerity about the subject of prayer and how prayer should be a constant companion to all good soldiers. It made me feel good to know that our leaders care enough about us to pray for us. As we left the table to return to our units, this same soldier remarked, "That's the way to start the day." Good counsel.

For many people, it is difficult to pray and I guess I am like many. When we want something or when the going gets tough, then we try to get in touch with the Lord.

In Matthew 6: 5-8, the saviour gives us counsel on how to pray: "But thou, when thou prayest enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." (Matthew 6: 6)

"But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking." (Matthew 6: 7)

"Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him." (Matthew 6: 8)

Sometimes prayer can become routine like when you have five hungry children, and you are waiting for the last one to come to the table; or when it's the end of the day, and you gather the family for prayer. Sometimes it's like checking the block. Okay, are we all here, say the prayer. The other day, I was kidding with the kids, and told my youngest son to make it short. That was a mistake: the food got cold. Watch and pray that you enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.

A wise man once said, pray every day. Observe that great commandment given of the master, always to remember the Lord, to pray in the morning, and in the evening, and always to thank him for the blessings that you receive day by day.

What shall we do if we have been men of prayers? Simply, begin to pray. There is great power in prayer.

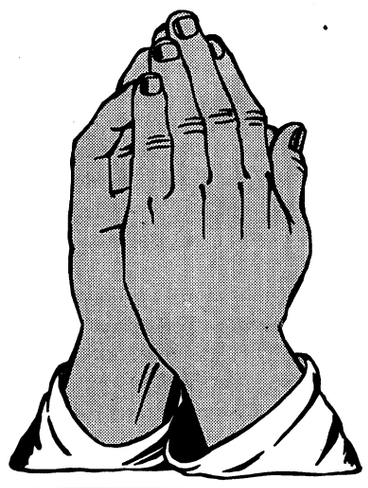
Many of our great leaders have been men of prayer: Washington at Valley Forge and Lincoln at Gettysburg.

The week after the battle of Gettysburg, General Sickles, who had been in the battle, asked President Abraham Lincoln if he had not been anxious during the Gettysburg campaign.

President Lincoln replied, "I had no fear."

"How could that be?" asked the general.

"In the pinch of your campaigning up there," replied Lincoln, "when everybody seemed



reflections

panic-stricken and nobody could tell what was going to happen, I went into my room one day and I locked the door, and got down on my knees before Almighty God, and prayed to Him mightily for a victory at Gettysburg.

"I told God, if we were to win the battle, He must do it, for I had done all I could. I told him that this was His, and our cause was His cause, but that we could not stand another Fredericksburg or Chancellorville.

"And then and there I made a solemn vow to Almighty God that if He would stand by our boys at Gettysburg, I would stand by Him, and He did, and I will.

"And after that — I don't know how it was, and I can't explain it — a sweet comfort crept into my soul that things would go all right at Gettysburg, and that is why I had no fears about you." — Abraham Lincoln, Prayer Before Battle of Gettysburg.

What we can learn from prayer is that we are not alone. Prayer can be a great source of strength in our lives, and as we humble ourselves in prayer before almighty God, He will help us.

God able to build healthy marriages

By Xuan Ngoc Tran
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regt.

reflections

Marriage is not an institution of man, but of God. Marriage existed before any other institution. Therefore, marriage is very important in every society.

When God creates a marriage, he intends that a couple should love and commit to each other for life.

The two become one flesh in the intimacy and commitment of sexual union that is reserved for marriage. An affair looks romantic; it is accepted as a part of life. Most people are influenced by television, newspapers, or their neighbors. Marriage is often portrayed as unhappy in movies and books. It is sad that so many marriages end in divorce because of infidelity and many other problems couples are unable to resolve.

In our society, some people view marriage like buying clothes or going to a restaurant where they can pick and choose. Many couples marry only for the sake of emotional love, and when they don't feel loving toward their spouses anymore, they want a divorce. When problems and conflicts arise in their relationship, they seek an easy way out. There is no commitment whatsoever. It is heart breaking to see any couple's marriage in the process of divorce.

No matter how long a couple has been married, problems and conflicts will arise. If a couple is not willing to resolve these problems and conflicts over the long term, their marriage will be in danger. They may live in the same house, eat the same food, sleep in the same bed, drink from the same cup, but they treat each other like strangers. They lose interest in doing common things together and in being with each other.

A good marriage is not based upon how much money a couple has in a bank account, or how big their house is, but it is based upon how much commitment a couple has in their marriage. A good marriage needs not only love when everything goes smoothly, but it also needs commitment to endure when conflicts arise. We are all learners. From birth until death, we never stop learning, especially in our marriage. No matter how long a couple has been married, they still learn to love, to communicate, to commit, or to forgive each other in everyday life.

Most married couples do not realize that a good marriage is not an overnight process, but a life-long process. Some enter into a marriage relationship expecting a good marriage from the honeymoon until death, but they are not willing to pay the high cost of commitment to stay together when conflicts arise. Commitment is not a choice, but a will that both have expressed before God and men to stay together "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, until death us do part."

In order to have a good marriage, a couple should follow the blue print of God. God is able to fix any broken marriage, for he is the greatest healer. When the husband and wife follow the blue print of God, that he provides in the holy scriptures, they will find real happiness, joy, love and satisfaction which the world cannot offer to them. Don't let God's best for you be wasted on the illusion of greener pastures somewhere else.

In spite of the world's views about marriage today, any couple can have a happy and good marriage if they just commit their marriage to God. He is able to help the couple save it and to resolve any difficult problems in their marriage. There is nothing too hard for God to restore, even in your marriage.

Daily Bible Readings
July 21 through July 27

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	63, 98 103	Joshua 6:15-7	Acts 22: 30 23:11 Mark 2: 1-12
Monday	41, 52 44	Joshua 7:1-13	Romans 13: 18-14 Matthew 26: 36-46
Tuesday	45 47, 48	Joshua 8:1-22 30-34	Romans 14: 1-12 Matthew 26: 47-56
Wednesday	119:49-72 49	Joshua 8:30-35	Romans 14: 13-23 Matthew 26: 57-68
Thursday	50 37:19-42	Joshua 9:3-21	Romans 15: 1-13 Matthew 26: 69-75
Friday	40, 54 51	Joshua 9:22-10:14	Romans 15: 14-24 Matthew 27: 1-10
Saturday	55 138, 139	Joshua 23	Romans 15: 25-33 Matthew 27: 11-23

chapel notes

Schedule changes for Mass — The 8:45 a.m. mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel has been changed to 9 a.m. during the summer months.

The Spanish Catholic mass at Regimental Road Chapel has been cancelled.

Sunday School bus — Bus transportation to and from Fort Benning Main Post Sunday School is available for all soldiers and families living on post.

The Main Post Sunday School includes classes for ages two years through adult and meets at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

Adventist services change — The Seventh-Day Adventist worship services will be Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill.

This change does not effect the Jewish service, which is also at the Regimental Chapel.

For more information, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

BOSS bible study — The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program is sponsoring a single soldiers' Bible and prayer fellowship for Christian single soldiers of all denominations.

Contact Spc. Michael Will at 544-9269 or call 545-2813 for more information.

Pianist, cantor needed — The Fort Benning Consolidated Chaplain's Fund needs a cantor and a pianist.

Interested individuals should contact Staff Sgt. Phyliss Swinson at 545-1934 or 545-3950.

"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth."
Psalm 121: 1, 2

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Schomburg Road Baptist Church
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561-0193
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Weds. Night 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
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David Howle, pastor
Macon Road at Forrest Road
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Our Lady Of Lourdes School Registration for 1996-96
Registration for students, Kindergarten through 8th grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays & Wednesdays from 9:00 to 12:00 beginning June 17. For further information please call the school office at 689-5644 during the above mentioned hours.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Regt. Chapel, Sand Hill, Build 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:00 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

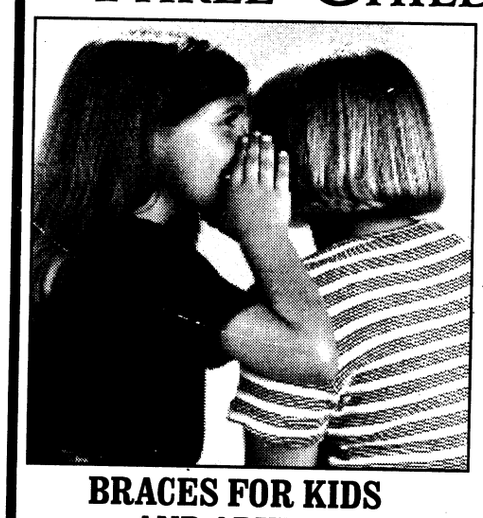
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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Phone 689-5720
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MASS 5:30 pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30-11:00am

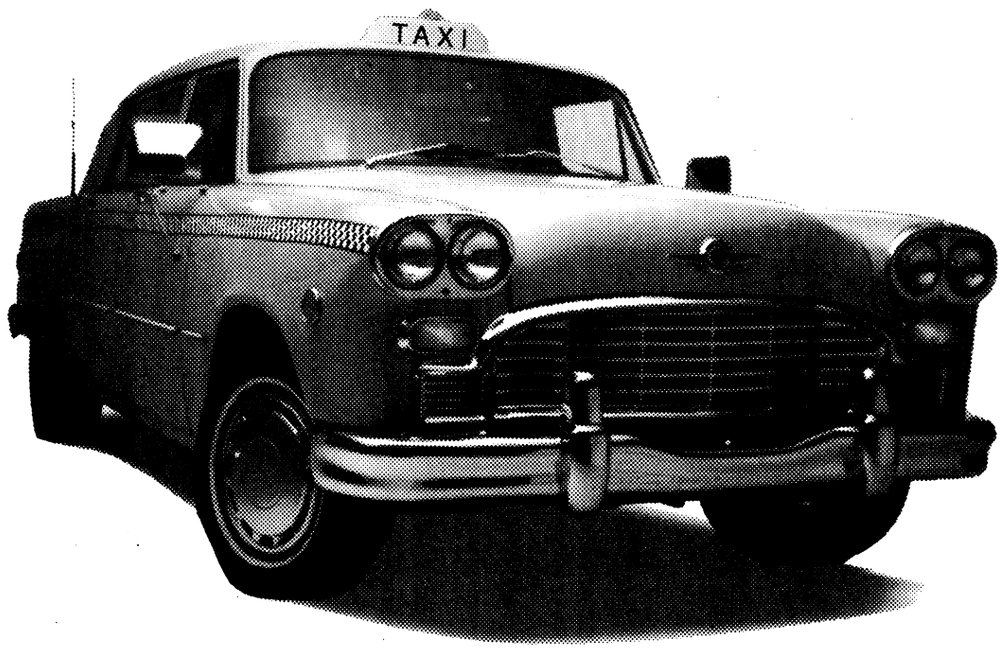
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Scottie Swinney, Pastor
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Worship 11a.m.
Wed. Prayer 6 p.m.
Youth Sunday 2nd Sunday 11 a.m.
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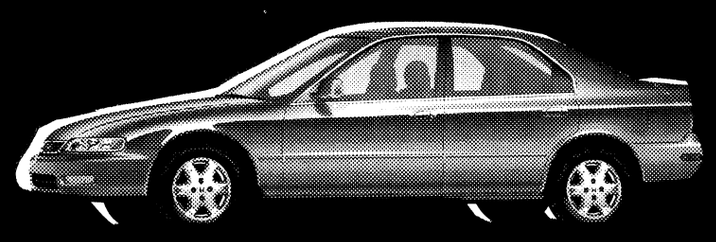
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1406 LAFAYETTE PARKWAY (706) 882-0600
I-85 To Exit 4 Under The Water Tower
LAGRANGE, GA.

THE BAYONET
Friday, July 19, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will host a tactical pistol match Aug. 2 at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and experienced shooters. Club guns are available.

For information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Youth Services registration changes — Registration procedures for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading registration have changed. Football players, ages 9 and above, must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Registration will be July 29 through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Youth Services coaches needed — Youth Services is in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1056, or call 545-3070 for information.

Flag football league — Phenix City Parks and Recreation is forming an adult flag football league for the upcoming season.

League play will begin in late October with registration fees between $240 and $300, depending on the number of teams and games to be played.

Persons interested in havir ...am in the league should call Morris Gal' ...91-4719.

Columbus Sports Fair and Expo — The Columbus Sports Fair and Expo will be July 25 through 28 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

More than 250 coaches from universities, colleges and high schools representing 23 states have registered to attend the expo.

The expo will feature the latest in teaching aids and includes pitching machines and computerized analysis to assess batting swings. Equipment manufacturers and uniform and equipment suppliers will have booths set up.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 25 through 27 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 28.

Admission for the show is $3.

Men's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club Tennis Shop will be conducting men's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Competition will be conducted every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call Nonong Martinez at 687-4516.

Women's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club Tennis Shop will conduct women's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Competition will be every Monday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call 687-4516.

Tennis Clinic — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Center is offering an instructional tennis clinic through September 30 at the Officers' Club.

Level I sessions consist of five two-hour sessions and is designed to offer instruction in the forehand, backhand, serve, volley and overhead, including footwork and movements.

Level II sessions consist of ground strokes practice for consistency and strategy.

Level III sessions will consist of a tournament for all players.

Fee for the instruction is $60 per player.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Pistol club hosts July tactical match



John W. Peeler

Marcus Boyd times Peter Laborde during the tactical match.

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Mother nature played her hand in the night pistol match scheduled for July 13 at English Range.

Under overcast skies, Jim Graham completed his routine safety briefing to more than 60 competitors when the rain began to fall.

Keeping an ear open to range control, Graham waited for a break in the weather to resume the match.

After an hour, Graham called the match — postponing it until the next day.

The match picked up on July 14 with rain, once again, threatening.

Shooters competed in competitor class, standard (civilian) class, military (active duty) class, female and new shooter class.

The course of fire for the match included three stages with shooters firing a total of 40 rounds at steel targets.

The third firing position was a shoot and move position including two sets of six poppers.

Awards were given to first through third place winners in four of the major classes.

The next tactical pistol match will be August 2 at English Range.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Winners of the July tactical pistol match were:

Competitor class:

First place, Lawrence Cox, 200, 3.332

Second place, R.A. Bass, 200, 3.056

Third place, Dennis Cavender, 195, 2.186

Standard class:

First place, Patrick O'Hara, 200, 2.966

Second place, Mike Pratte, 200, 2.835

Third place, Brad Williams, 180, 2.558

Military class:

First place, Robert Arserio, 175, 1.650

Second place, Brian Traynor, 155, 1.212

Female:

First place, Lorna Boyd, 200, 1.825

Second place, Arlene Starley, 200,1.801

Third place, Marilyn Stull, 150, 1.214

New shooter:

First Place, Al Ahiman, 200, 1.921

Second place, Robert Breslin, 190, 1.846

Third place, Lonnie Phelps, 180, 1.816

Sporting double standards

Athletes' money, power are keys to beating the system

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©



John W. Peeler believes some athletes use their money and status to take advantage of the system.

commentary

Monday, I listened and watched an interview of former figure skater Tanya Harding on the Geraldo show.

I know Geraldo normally has shows on controversial issues no one really cares about, but this show was different because it was Harding's first interview in front of a live audience since the debacle with Nancy Kerrigan.

Harding, as any other athlete would be advised to do, was on the show to solicit support for a possible comeback, improve her image and to present her side of the story.

Of course, Harding said that she was really a nice person and her publicist David Hans Schmidt emphasized the fact that Harding had paid her debt to society for her offense — three years supervised probation, a $100,000 fine, $50,000 towards a fund for the Olympics, $10,000 to the prosecutor's office for reimbursement of her prosecution, community service and most devastating, being banned from amateur skating for the rest of her life.

I really had not felt any compassion for Harding until after I had watched the show.

I began to think about how politics and money really can have a one-sided impact on the sporting arena.

After all, lets look at some of the more recent events in sports and compare them.

Boxer Mike Tyson, a convicted rapist (whether you believe it or not, he was convicted by our system), paid his debt to society. He is now out of prison and making millions. He wasn't banned from boxing.

Football's Warren Moon, the last time I checked, he was still the quarterback for the Minnesota Vikings after his domestic violence charges.

Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox is still the coach and making money at his position.

Baseball's Darryl Strawberry is still playing baseball after being convicted of tax fraud.

Football rookie Lawrence Phillips will probably be able to play even after his domestic violence problem with his former girl friend and even with his recent driving under the influence citation.

The latest athlete on the chopping block is Dallas Cowboys' wide receiver Michael Irving. who recently pleaded no contest (meaning he did not want to take his chances in court) to drug charges. After he has paid his debt to society, he could miss up to four games this season. That is if the National Football League decides to take action. Four games — big deal. Whatever the future holds for Irving, he has made his money.

So why was Tanya Harding banned from amateur skating for life by the United States Figure Skating Association?

One could only guess they wanted to make an example out of her. She was found guilty of impeding a criminal investigation; not rape, domestic abuse, tax fraud or DUI.

There appears to be a double standard in sports stemming from an athletes status as a superstar, politics and how much money it will cost the sport for a superstar not to be able to compete.

The bottom line today in sports is money, who has the most and who can manipulate the system the best.

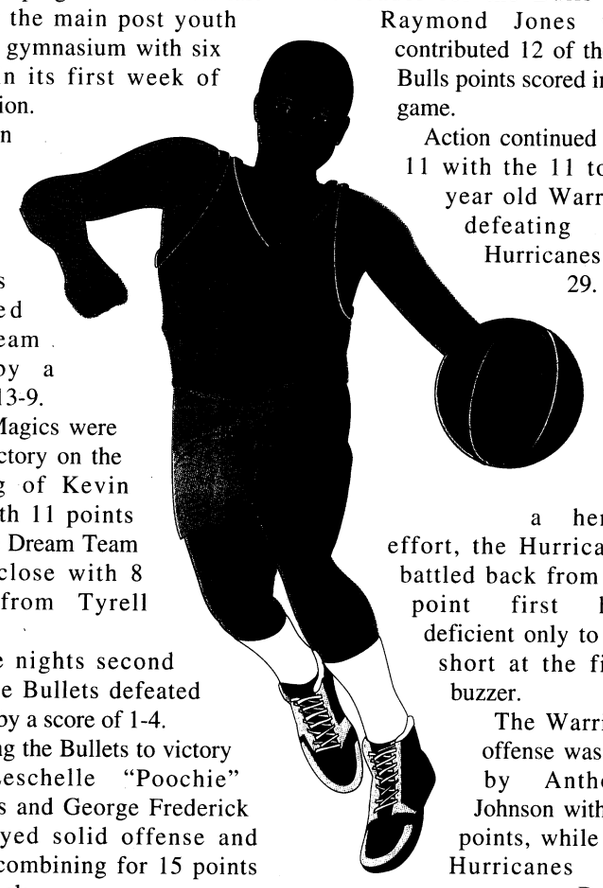
Harding has my sympathy in her quest to make a comeback and if she doesn't get the reinstatement she seeks, maybe she should talk to Tyson, Moon, Cox, Strawberry and Irving.

Maybe they can give her some advice on how they beat the system.

Youth services kicks off summer hoops

By Avis Matthews
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning youth summer basketball program kicked off last week at the main post youth services gymnasium with six games in its first week of competition.



On July 9, the 6 to 8 year old Magics defeated the Dream Team by a score of 13-9.

The Magics were led to victory on the shooting of Kevin Gray with 11 points while the Dream Team kept it close with 8 points from Tyrell Baptiste.

In the nights second game, the Bullets defeated the Suns by a score of 1-4.

Leading the Bullets to victory were Leschelle "Poochie" Matthews and George Frederick who played solid offense and defense combining for 15 points and 11 steals.

On July 10 it was the 9 to 10 year olds turn to take the court as the Pacers squared off against the Sonics with the Pacers pulling out the victory by a score of 28-27.

The Pacers leading scorer in the game was Derek Powell with 12 points followed by Shunacey Lesure contributing 8 points towards the win.

For the Sonics, Phillip McClinton led the pace with 12 points followed with 11 points from Joshua Artis.

The second game of the night had the Bulls pitted against Team 2 with the Bulls rallying from an 8 point deficient to take a 14-12 win. The leader for the Bulls was Raymond Jones who contributed 12 of the 14 Bulls points scored in the game.

Action continued July 11 with the 11 to 12 year old Warriors defeating the Hurricanes 30-29.

In a heroic effort, the Hurricanes battled back from a 7 point first half deficient only to fall short at the final buzzer.

The Warriors offense was led by Anthony Johnson with 17 points, while the Hurricanes top scorer was Brian Johnson with 11 points.

The second game of the evening matched the 13-15 year old Panthers against the Warriors with the Warriors slipping past the Panthers 26-25.

In a tough fought defensive contest, Ramos Ramsen led the Warriors scoring 13 points and pulling down 9 rebounds while the Panthers leading scorer was James Chatman with 10 points.

For information on next weeks games, see page C-2.

Soldiers get free tickets to Stixx games

USAIC Public Affairs Office

RedStixx baseball games are free to soldiers and accompanying family members for the remainder of the season.

Baseball for Soldiers and Military Families Program was officially kicked off when Steve Butler, former president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army signed an agreement with RedStixx owner, Charlie Morrow.

The units are encouraged to "make a night of it at Columbus State College's Cougar Field," Morrow said.

The first two unit nights were sponsored by 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, 11th Inf. Regt.

"We feel the program is going well," said Matt Musgrove, RedStixx public relations director. "We've had a couple of nights where we've had 700 soldiers in attendance, which adds to the positive atmosphere. Our season is winding down and the soldiers' attendance is helping us end on a positive note. This program is good for the soldiers and good for us."

The current schedule is tonight, 30th Adjutant General Battalion; July 25, School of the Americas; August 22, 36th Engineer Brigade; August 27, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment; August 28, 3rd Battalion, 11th infantry Regiment.

The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), is also scheduled to host a baseball night, but a date has not been selected.

Units interested in hosting a night at Cougar Field should contact Sgt. 1st Class Art Murphy at 689-3272.

sports scoreboard

Bowling

Adult Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center

(as of July 17)

	W	L
Team 2	12	4
Team 1	12	4
Hi-Lo Rollers	11	5
Three's Company	11	5
Top Cats	10	6
Dream Team	8	8
Team 3	6.5	9.5
Wild Thangs	5	11
Shoot to Kill	4.5	11.5
Team 9	0	16

Youth Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center

(as of July 17)

	W	L
2 Hot 2 Handle	12	4
All Stars	9	7
Power Kids	8	8
Winners Take All	6	10
Crash Test Dummies	5	3
Team 6	0	8

YS Basketball

Summer Basketball League

(all games are played at the Main Post Youth Services gym)

6 to 8 year old league

Tuesday's Results

Suns 15, Dream Team 12

Bullets 15, Magics, 10.

9 to 10 year old league

Wednesday's Results

Sonics 32, Warriors 24

Pacers 46, Bulls 20

6 to 8 year old league

Tuesday's Games

Suns at Magics, 5:15 p.m.

Dream Team at Bullets, 6:20 p.m.

9 to 10 year old league

Wednesday's Games

Warriors at Pacers, 5:15 p.m.

Sonics at Bulls, 6:20 p.m.

11 to 12 year old league

Thursday's Game

Team 3 at Warriors, 5:15 p.m.

13 to 15 year old league

Thursday's Games

Team 3 at Warriors, 6:20 p.m.

Olympic Softball

Olympic Softball Schedule

Sunday

9:00 a.m.	U.S. vs Puerto Rico
11:30 a.m.	Canada vs Chinese Taipei
6:30 p.m.	Australia vs China
9:00 p.m.	Japan vs Netherlands

Monday

9:00 a.m.	Australia vs Chinese Taipei
11:30 a.m.	Japan vs China
6:30 p.m.	Puerto Rico vs Netherlands
9:00 p.m.	U.S. vs Netherlands

Tuesday

9:00 a.m.	China vs Canada
11:30 a.m.	Chinese Taipei vs Netherlands
6:30 p.m.	Japan vs U.S.
9:00 p.m.	Australia vs Puerto Rico

Wednesday

9:00 a.m.	U.S. vs Chinese Taipei
11:30 a.m.	Puerto Rico vs China
6:30 p.m.	Australia vs Netherlands
9:00 p.m.	Japan vs Canada

Thursday

9:00 a.m.	China vs Netherlands
11:30 a.m.	Japan vs Australia
6:30 p.m.	Chinese Taipei vs Puerto Rico
9:00 p.m.	Canada vs U.S.

July 26

9:00 a.m.	Japan vs Puerto Rico
11:30 a.m.	U.S. vs Australia
6:30 p.m.	Canada vs Netherlands
9:00 p.m.	China vs Chinese Taipei

July 27

9:00 a.m.	Australia vs Canada
11:30 a.m.	Netherlands vs Puerto Rico
6:30 p.m.	U.S. vs China
9:00 p.m.	Japan vs Chinese Taipei

July 28

Playoffs if necessary

July 29

6:30 p.m.	Semifinal 1 vs 2
9:00 p.m.	Semifinal 3 vs 4

July 30

4:30 p.m.	Bronze medal game 1-2 loser vs 3-4 winner
7:00 p.m.	Gold medal game 1-2 winner vs winner of Bronze medal game

Olympic Shooting

USAMU Olympic Shooting Schedule

(all matches will be conducted at the Wolf Creek Shooting Complex, Atlanta, Ga.)

Shotgun Competition

Saturday

10 a.m. Bret Erickson

Sunday

9 a.m. Bret Erickson

Tuesday

9 a.m. Theresa DeWitt

Wednesday

9 a.m. David Alcoriza

July 26

10 a.m. James Graves

July 27

9 a.m. James Graves

Rifle Competition

(10-meter air rifle)

Monday

TBA Glenn Dubis, Robert Harbison

July 27

(50-meter free rifle 3x40)

8:30 a.m. Glen Dubis, Robert Harbison

Intramural softball

Combined League

(all games are played at Gowdy Field)

(as of July 17)

	W	L
SOA	8	1
MEDDAC	6	2
11th Regt.	6	3
63rd Eng.	5	5
E 1/507th	4	4
MEDDAC 2	3	4
608th Ord.	2	7
HHC 75th	0	8

July 11

SOA 11, MEDDAC 2, 10

11th Regt. 19, 608th Ord. 1

MEDDAC 7, HHC 75th 0

July 12

SOA 2, 63rd Eng. 0

Monday's Results

63rd Eng. at E 1/507th, ppd, rain

HHC 75th at MEDDAC, ppd, rain

Tuesday's Results

11th Regt. 12, E 1/507th 6

63rd Eng.. 20, HHC 75th 2

Wednesday's Results

MEDDAC 2,13, 608th Ord. 3,

SOA 8, MEDDAC 7

63rd Eng. 13, E 1/507th 9

Monday's Games

E 1/507th at 608th Ord.., 6 p.m.

11th Regt. at HHC 75th, 7 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

MEDDAC at E 1/507th, 6 p.m.

608th Ord.. at SOA, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

11th Regt. at MEDDAC, 7 p.m.

HHC 75th at MEDDAC 2, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games

MEDDAC at MEDDAC 2, 7 p.m.

3rd Brigade League

(as of July 9)

Conference 1

	W	L
HHC 1/15th	4	0
Svc. 1/10th	4	1
A 317th	4	1
A 203rd	3	2
A 2/69th	2	1
D 1/30th	4	4
B 317th	3	3
B 1/10th	1	5
C 2/69th	0	6

Conference 2

	W	L
HHB 1/10th	6	1
D 2/69th	4	1
B 2/69th	3	1
B 203rd	3	3
C 317th	2	3
C 1/10th	2	5
B 1/15th	1	4
A 1/10th	0	5

Tuesday's Results

A 317th 19, B 317th 2

C 317th 14, B 1/10th 3

Fort Benning field list

Have you ever had trouble finding a particular "field" at Fort Benning for a sports event or a ceremony? Here is a list of fields on post, their location and purpose.

Field name	Type of field	Location
Engineer Field	Softball	Main Post, Way Street at Building 2811
Grabiarz Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, West of Building 3210
Lee Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3240
Johnson Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3335
DeGlopper Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, East of Building 3305
Green Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Kanell Field	Drill	Sand Hill, 2nd Infantry Division Road
Pomeroy Field	Drill	Sand Hill, behind Post Exchange.
Dickman Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 1st Division Road and Twilight Road
Garthright Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Highway 280
Glenn Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street and Lumpkin Road
Gordon Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll and Burr streets
Lippitt Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Wood Road
Field of Four Chaplains	General Purpose	Main Post at Building 101
Essebagger Field	Drill	Kelley Hill, Marne Road
Wetherby Field	Baseball	Sand Hill off Custer Road and Highway 280
Bennett Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, adjacent to Highway 280
Stilwell Field	Ceremonies	Vibbert and GillespieAvenues
French Field	Recreation	Main Post, Yeager Avenue and 1st Division Road
Stroup Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Sprangler
Todd Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Crosbie Road
York Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street at Infantry Hall,.Building 4
Blue Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Parker Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street, left of Infantry Hall, Building 4
Stewart Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Infantry Hall, Building 4
Watson Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Infantry Hall, Building 4
Babbitt Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Babbitt Road
Monroe Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, Hershey Road
Malvesti Field	Ceremonies	Harmony Church, East of ranger area
Teadwell Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, Watkins Street
Artillery Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, 1st Division Road and Ivy Road
Peaden Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Indianhead Road
Caro Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, near Building 880, Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Buildings 75 and 83 Court
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Lumpkin Road and Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street behind Building 128
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Baltzell and McIver Street
Unnamed	Ballfield	Main Post, Hemingway Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Bradshaw Road at Building 2001
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Sightseeing Road at Building 2903
Unnamed	Athletic	KelleyHill, Luzon Drive
Unnamed	Softball	Harmony Church, Old Cusseta Highway

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Friday

BASEBALL:

8 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. (Live)

8 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)

GOLF:

9 AM (ESPN) British Open, Second Round. From Lancashire, England. (Live)

2 PM (ESPN) Burnet Senior Classic, First Round. From Coon Rapids, Minn. (Live)

XXVI SUMMER OLYMPICS:

8 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Opening Ceremony. From Olympic Stadium in Atlanta. Festivities include the parade of nations and Olympic flame-lighting ceremony. Host Bob Costas. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:

4 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Ford Credit 225. From Louisville, Ky. Contenders at the .4375-mile track include Ron Hornaday Jr., Jack Sprague and defending champion Mike Skinner. (Live)

BASEBALL:

1 PM (WXTX) Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox or Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals or New York Yankees at Milwaukee Brewers. (Live)

7 PM (WGN) Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox. (Live)

8 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros. (Live)

GOLF:

10 AM (WTVM) British Open, Third Round. From Lancashire, England. (Live)

4 PM (ESPN) Burnet Senior Classic, Second Round. From Coon Rapids, Minn. (Live)

MLS SOCCER:

12 PM (ESPN) D.C. United at New England Revolution. (Live)

XXVI SUMMER OLYMPICS:

3 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Boxing, Gymnastics, Swimming, Wrestling. From Atlanta. Boxing, first round; gymnastics, men's team event; swimming, qualifying heats; wrestling, Greco-Roman matches. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:

1:05 PM (TBS) NASCAR Miller 500. From Long Pond, Pa. (Live)

BASEBALL:

2 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live)

8 PM (ESPN) Colorado Rockies at San Diego Padres. (Live)

FOOTBALL:

1:30 PM (ESPN) Ottawa Rough Riders at Toronto Argonauts. (Tape)

GOLF:

9:30 AM (WTVM) British Open, Final Round. From Lancashire, England. Past winners include John Daly ('95), Nick Price ('94), Greg Norman ('93, '86) and Nick Faldo ('92, '90, '87). (Live)

5 PM (ESPN) Burnet Senior Classic, Final Round. From Coon Rapids, Minn. (Live)

HORSE RACING:

4 PM (ESPN) Caesars Palace Turf Challenge. From Inglewood, Calif. Includes coverage of the Bud Emerald Handicap, from Renton, Wash. (Live)

XXVI SUMMER OLYMPICS:

12 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Basketball, Boxing, Gymnastics, Rowing, Swimming, Weightlifting, Wrestling. From Atlanta. Basketball, USA women vs. Cuba; boxing, first round; gymnastics, women's team event; rowing, qualifying heats; swimming, qualifying heats; weightlifting, bantamweight final; wrestling, Greco-Roman finals. (Live)

OUTDOORS

Underwater ridges among best places to find bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

The biggest problem bass fishermen have this time of year is that they keep casting where bass aren't.

That's the opinion of former world champion bass fisherman Ken Cook who says underwater ridges and humps are among the best places to find bass now.

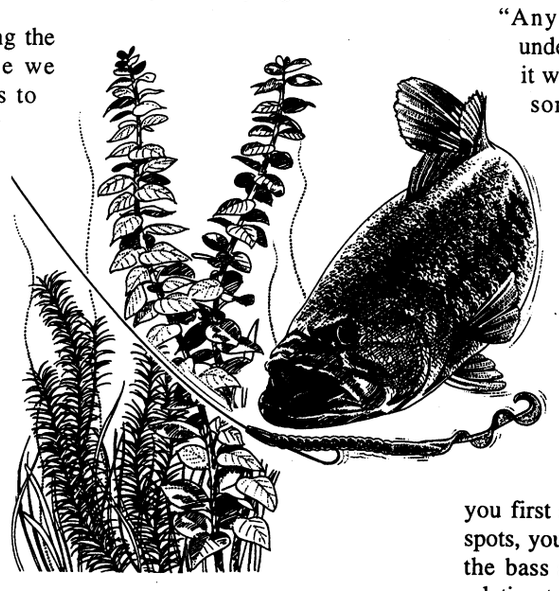
"We all like to keep fishing the shallow shorelines because we usually have specific targets to cast to," Cook said, "but after the spawning season, the majority of bass actually leave the shallow water for deeper underwater structure. The fishing becomes more difficult because we lose those specific visual targets, and after an hour or so of blind casting to deeper water, we tend to move back shallow, even though the fish probably aren't there."

Once he has determined bass have left the shallow water, Cook begins looking for underwater points, humps and ridges that bass may have moved to.

"The easiest to find are main lake points because you can see them coming out into the water from the shoreline, but because they're so easy to find, most points get fished pretty hard so I look for something different," he said.

"I look for places where tributary creeks intersect main lake channels, because this normally produces two different depths of deeper water, underwater points on either side of creek, and an underwater ridge or hump along the side of the river."

Cook said he begins his search by studying the best topographical lake map he can find. Specifically, he looks for the different depth changes the creek and river provide, plus its nearness to shallow water.



"When I find an area on the map that looks promising, I get on the water and start following the main river channel with my depthfinder," Cook said. "I follow it until I find the specific intersection with the river, and after that it's pretty easy to locate the underwater points on either side of the creek."

Cook also likes to fish along the edge of the main river channel itself, for this is often built up like a ridge of higher ground; and it frequently has trees, stumps, or other cover on it.

"Any time you can find underwater structure like this, it will be better if it does have some type of cover on it," said the Oklahoma pro. "Bass will stay around cover, even in deeper water.

"The best way to find cover is with either a deep running crankbait or a Carolina rig lizard," Cook said, "because both can be fished quickly to search a lot of water.

"In the beginning when you first start fishing one of these spots, you really don't know where the bass are or how they may be relating to the structure and cover," he said. "These two lures can be worked on or close to the bottom so they'll bump into the cover, and at the same time they may also draw strikes from nearby bass.

"Once you locate either the cover or the fish, you can slow down and work the area more carefully with other lures."

Trolling motors important to anglers' fishing success

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

It took a television show to make champion bass fisherman Larry Nixon change from a hand-control to a foot-control trolling motor, but now, two years later, he said the switch was one of the best fishing decisions he's ever made.

"When I began filming my own television show, I couldn't keep eye contact with the camera because I kept having to reach down and turn my trolling motor," the angler said, "so reluctantly, I changed to a model with a foot pedal.

"Now I love it, and wonder how I fished so long without one."

Nixon, a veteran of two decades of professional tournament fishing and winner of more than $1 million in prize money, said improper trolling motor usage with either type of motor is one of the biggest mistakes he sees young anglers make today.

"The trolling motor is really one of the most important pieces of equipment on any fishing boat," he said, "but for it to be truly effective, it has to be used properly, because a noisy trolling motor can scare fish just as fast as an outboard does."

The pro also keeps his motor on the slowest speed possible when he's trying to maintain position.

"The higher the speed you have your trolling motor on, the stronger the noise and vibrations it sends out," said Nixon. "Remember, you're in shallow water where that noise will be amplified even more; I have seen many times in competition where a noisy trolling otor spooked bass from out in front of the boat.

"I think too many fisherman rush into an area and race down the shoreline without thinking carefully about how they're fishing it."

Nixon uses a 1- to 24-volt pulse-speed trolling motor that gradually accelerates rather than starts immediately in top speed.

"That particular feature really saves a lot of wear and tear on the bracket holding the trolling motor," he said. "It doesn't throw you out of the boat when you start. I think all motors will be built that way in the future."

outdoor outlook

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back.

An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call 628-4533.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginners, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host park. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

• Children's fishing rodeo, Thursday, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, for children 14 and under.

• Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, for children 14 and under.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society. Club conducts its biweekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

The meetings are at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Canoeing — Georgia State Parks will be hosting canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers on Saturdays at various parks.

Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

• Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

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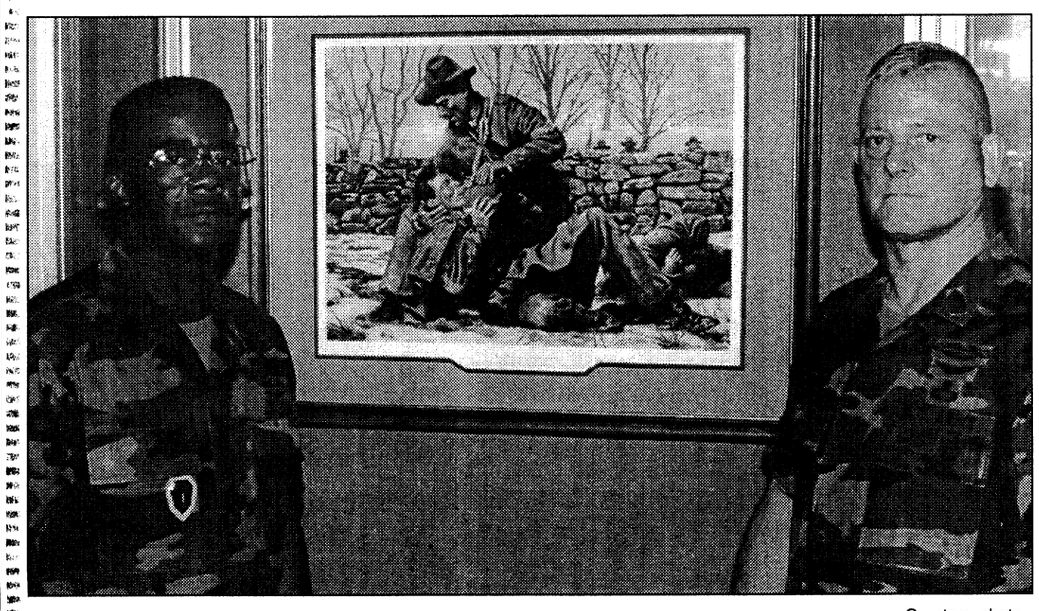
GRIPS & GRINS



Courtesy photo

Honor roll

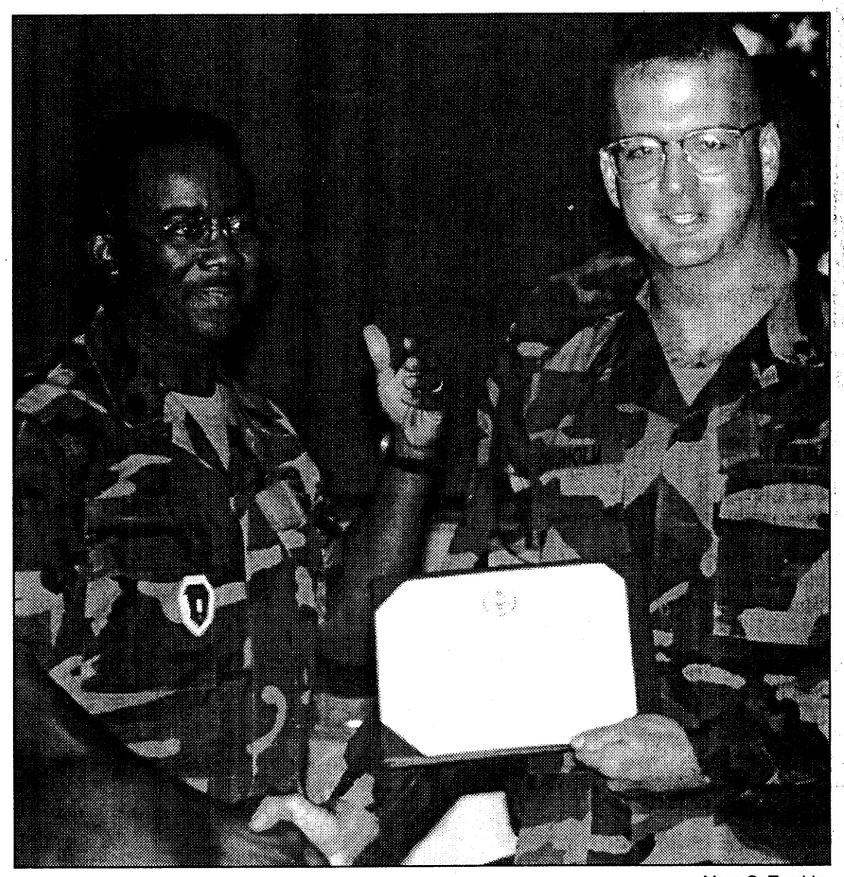
Chaplain (Capt.) Robert Pamula, regimental chaplain, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, receives a certificate from retired Col. Robert T. Nett on behalf of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.



Courtesy photo

Art history

Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells of the Noncommissioned Officer Academy and Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad, post command sergeant major, pose next to the Infantry Museum's newly acquired print, "An Act of Compassion," an anonymous gift to the museum.



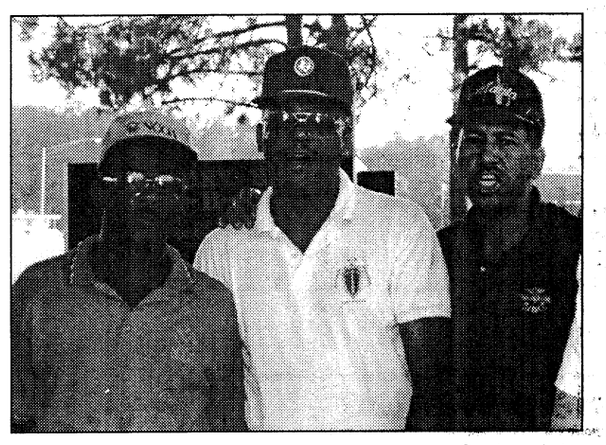
Marc G. Turchin

Soldier of the Quarter

Soldier of the quarter Spc. Christian Chisholm (right) of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, shakes hands with Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells of the Noncommissioned Officer Academy at the NCO and soldier of the quarter luncheon and awards ceremony July 9. The NCO of the quarter (not pictured) was Staff Sgt. Ray P. Kaloplastos, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade.

Friends

Command Sgts. Maj. Willie G. Wells, Noncommissioned Officer Academy, Robert G. Thompson, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, and Henry L. Holt, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, pose for the camera on York Field July 4.



Courtesy photo

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November 9	Santa Parachutes

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Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Spc. Thomas Edward Robertson Jr.**, 214-84-1132, C Co. 2/54 ITB is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, **1Lt Kendrick D. Anderson,** E Co. 2/54 ITB 544-9750. (19)

Services

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

ATTENTION OAKLAND PARK RESIDENTS: Are you paying too much for your lawncare or would like to have someone do your lawncare? I'll cut the price you're paying plus your lawn! Call Tim, 685-9689. (T)

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce. Please call 1-800-694-Mike.(PT)

Let's FACE IT — It's free! A complimentary facial with a trained Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call (706) 687-2965 Mary Dickerson.

Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Atlanta Classic Cars is looking for a few good men (& women). Large authorized Mercedes Benz dealer in need of technicians. Great Training Available!
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Attn. Bob Christen (P9)

Avon Representatives needed to sell must be over 18. 563-5005.(PT)

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CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000-$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, etc. No experience. For info 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm, Sun.-Fri. (P9)

SEPARATING SOON? Christian oriented 15 yr. old company needs Air Filtration Techs in Cols/PC area. No experience or tools necessary work can be strenuous. Company furnishes uniforms, health insurance 50% by company, 6 pd. holidays, vacation, good retirement, Avg. starting wage $8 hr., some travel, good work environment. Non-smoker, clean driving record, drug test required. Interested parties please send resume to: **Kleen Air Research**
111 Morgan St.
Valley, AL 36854

Lost & found

Child Care

Need babysitter in my home on Post, responsible, non-smoker, ref. req. 682-3976 (2)

Looking for reliable babysitter to care fore 5 mo. & 3 yr. old on Ft. Benning. 685-8205. (9)

Business Opp.

ARBONNE INTERNATIONAL Be THE Ga. representative. Expanding, environmentally friendly Swiss Skin Care Co. 569-7997 (P19)

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Little Tykes Country Cottage, 689-3391. (9)

Expecting- looking for dresser & changing table to match Genny Lind brown baby bed, baby comforter set for boy/girl, inf. carseat, vibrating carrier & other baby items. 660-8425, after 6 pm. (19)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment & medals. 689-6850. (19)

Need ASAP! Chain link fence, 80 ft. or more w/gate. Also need yard toys for toddler- reasonable prices. 682-3840. (19)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Looking for used computer or laptop - will pay cash. Queen size futon with metal frame in good condition, after 6 p.m. 334-855-4393 or 660-8935 (2)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

128 Englander (Indianhead Terr.) 8-?.

502 Bjornstad St. (Main Post) Children's Educational Book Show Open House Friday, July 19, 13:00-15:30 & Saturday July 20 10:00-12:30. 682-6351.

342 A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill) boys' & girls' summer & winter clothes, some military items, baby items.

216 Dial St. (Perkins Place) toys, rugs, military items, furniture, clothes-children's & adult, 8-?.

941 G Burr St. (Norton Ct.) 8-12, clothes, exercise machine, dishes & more.

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Systems Administrator

REQUIREMENTS:
- **Bachelors degree or higher in Computer Science**
- **OS:** Windows 3.1-Windows 95 & NT, Unix, Sun OS a plus
- **Languages:** C,C++. (Perl, Java, Visual Basic, HTML desired)
- **Hardware:** Router and internetworking infrastructure knowledge, basic LAN & WAN configurations, extensive PC hardware knowledge a plus.
- **Software:** SNTP internetworking mail servers, Unix server software, Sun OS server/Netscape desired.

DESCRIPTION:
The ideal candidate should have a strong background in the operation of Unix-based computers, a working knowledge of the hardware and software needed for networking/Internet configurations, the ability to set up and operate News, Mail, and Web servers for the Internet, a basic understanding of the infrastructure needed for Internet connectivity (56K, ISDN, T-1, routers, CSU/DSU, etc.), and a working knowledge of establishing Internet connections to corporate LANs for making recommendations to corporate clients.

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

147 F Mcgrath St., military supplies, ETSing, some clothes, TA-50, 7a.m. to ?

4138 Cainwood Ct., (off Moon Rd./Airport Thruway), dressers, hutch, dining room table, refrigerator, rocker, rugs & lots of misc. Remodeling sale, Friday, Sat. & Sun., 9a.m. to 5 p.m.

136 E Baker St (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?, washer dryer, german schrunk, refrig. & lots of misc. & furn., Friday & Sat.

5052 Eton Dr. (Exit 3, off Floyd Road), 6a.m. to noon, baby clothes, table, and more.

120 B Zuckerman Ave., 8a.m. to noon.

Antiques

Appliances

Frigidaire refrigerator 20.2 cu.ft. $400. 687-5614 (2)

Frigidaire refrigerator almond color, good cond. $175. 568-9367 (2)

Montgomery Wards washer & dryer, heavy duty, white, exc. cond., $300/obo. 689-9680. (9)

Refrigerator 11.3 cu ft., very good cond. $200. 687-8455 (2)

Kenmore upright freezer w/lock, 1 yr old, exc.cond. $250/obo.682-5488. (26)

Baby Items

Misc. baby items including crib, playpen, walker, highchair & girls clothes & more. 687-4625. (19)

Graco silent wind swing, interchangeable carrier & bassinette basket, 1 yr. old, $65/obo. 689-9498. (2)

Jenny Lind dark pine crib w/ mattress. $45. 687-2380. (19)

Jenny Lind oak baby bed, $50. 660-8425. (9)

Graco carseat $10. 687-6357. (19)

Battery operated swing, infant carrier, crib w/mattress, toddler bed w/rails, playpen, baby clothes & more. 685-1416. (19)

Boys winter clothes, fits 10 mos.- 18 mos., exc. cond. & prices. 687-4917. (19)

Computers

RANGER COMPONENTS NEW COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEM, components & software. ACER Pentium, Microsoft & more. Call for low prices on complete systems, including monitor, 2 year warranty, Visa & Mastercard accepted. (706) 864-8724 or 1-800-361-6976. (PT)

AST Color Notebook computer, great cond. $750. (Washington)706-569-6942 (2)

Quad speed CD Rom for sale or trade 5 spd CD Rom, tape backup & various comp. programs, 334-855-4393 or 660-8935 (2)

Panasonic 24 Pin Multi-mode printer with 6 ribbons, $90. 682-8292 (9)

Tandy 486, 25 mhz, 4 megs, ram, w/ monitor, color printer. $600. 682-6185. (19)

I BM 286 personal computer w/games, WordPerfect, monitor, keyboard, printer & other access, $200/obo. 689-9680. (9)

486/DX2-66, Packard Bell, Multimedia, 8MB RAM. 520MB HD, Fax-modem, keyboard, mouse, monitor incl. Orig. software plus more! $900. 685-2421. (19)

Packard Bell-486 HD, VGA monitor, mouse. Software incl- Windows, WordPerfect 5.1, MicroSoft Works. games & more. 4 yrs. old. $500 firm. 660-8425, after 6 pm wkdays. (19)

286 IBM w/ monitor, keyboard, games, Windows 3.11, 3.5 disk drive. $283. Call Monroe, 544-1553. (19)

Electronics

46 inch Screen TV, Magnavox, exc. cond. $1300. 685-2421. (19)

Mobile Cellular Phone $60. Audio mixer, $20. Microphone, $5. 682-8754. (19)

Hitachi Camcorder VHS, dual voltage battery & charger, carrying case. Like new, $450. 682-6185, after 5 pm. (19)

JVC Compact dual cass., 6+1 CD changer, surround and SEA effects, hardly used with remote and all acc., $400. 569-6951 (2)

Amiga 50 w/monitor,keyboard, mouse & lots of games. 687-5318. (19)

Firearms

Ruger M77 Varmenter, 22-250 cal. w/4x12 Multiplex scope, bull barrell & accessories. RCBS reloading. $475. 682-4014 (19)

Sig saver P228 Pmm, good cond., w/3 13 round magazines & rubber grips, $600 firm. 687-8975. (9)

Ruger mini-3030 762x39, stainless steel, excell. cond. w/2 mag. $450., Berretta 92F high gloss, made in Italy. w/4 15 round mag. $420. 689-6850. (19)

New in box! Glock model 22, .40 cal., $399. 685-2489. (9)

9mm handgun CZ75, holster, packmeyer grips, Black powder rifle .50 cal. Make offer. 334-855-2389 (2)

Colt 22 pistol $200. 563-0487 (9)

AEE Witness .40 S & W w/650 rounds of ammo, $400. 855-3305 (9)

Furniture

Wooden bunkbed frames, no mattress, FREE! 689-9680. (9)

White chest of drawers, 4 drawers, needs paint. $20. Cherry, full/queen hdbd/ftbd w/ rails, matching ntstand & bench. $200. Large cherry curio cabinet w/ shelves & lights, 5'wx4'h. 660-8425, after 6 pm wkdays.(26)

Full size reclining sofa with matching rocker, beige, $375, child toddler bed with matching crib mattress and Bedding set, $60. Please call anytime689-1298 (9)

2 pcs. German marble coffee table with end table $750/obo, chrome bakers rack $30, Wrought iron lounger with cousion $65, and odds and ends. 563-7750 (9)

Complete king size waterbed set, includes capt. pedestal, dresser, chest and night stand, $550/obo. Please cakk 324-6550 (9)

Sofa bed full size, tapestry fabric, lt. beige, $125. Please call anytime 682-8292 (9)

Solid wood butcher block style kitchen table w/4 chairs, round to oval w/leaf extension, 7 months old, $550/obo. 685-9629. (9)

5 pc. bedroom set by Bassett wood, walnut color $400/obo, Stratolounger recliner, beige tweed (Pink & blue accents) $100/obo. Please call 561-5574 (9)

Couch, love seat and chair, bought new in Nov., sent to Bosniza, $250/obo, ask for Annette, 685-8268. (9)

Waterbed, queen, waveless mattress, six drawer pedestal, solid wood just refinished, fancy headboard-lights, mirror, glass doors, heater $325/obo. 687-1147 (19)

Patio table, round with chairs with cushions, like new $85. Please call 322-4958 (9)

Sleeper loveseat, floral pattern covers incl., mauve, country blue & green, $50. 1-800-219-3588 (pager). (9)

Barrel swivel chair, bright yellow, $20. 687-6535 (2)

4 piece Broyhill Sectional w/sleeper sofa, must sell, $200/obo. 685-0941. (9)

Country blue living room set- sleeper sofa, loveseat, easy chair $250. 563-1755. (19)

8 pc. living room set, Western print, good cond. $200. 687-1138. (19)

Computer workstation, "L" shaped w/pullout keyboard drawer, perfect cond., $160. 689-4339. (9)

Burgundy sofa - good cond. $100/obo. 689-6211. (19)

4 pc bedroom set- black lacquer w/gold trim. Set incl.dresser & mirror, chest of drawers & nightstand. Great cond. $300/obo. 689-8224. (19)

2 Living room formal chairs $200. 2 carseats $20. 334-214-4946. (19)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., paid $145, asking $500. 689-1405 after 6 p.m.(26)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Overstuffed blue recliner, like new $250 firm. 687-4357 (2)

Three year old German Schrunk, $800, good condition, 134 A Kessler Ct (Custer Terrace) (2)

4 piece child's bedroom set, includes loft bed, desk, bookstand, $250. 569-5133. (2)

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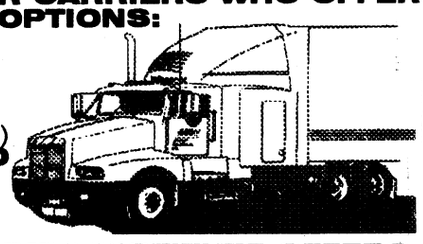
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Lenoir Memorial Hospital is a modern and expanding acute care facility. Located in Eastern North Carolina near the Atlantic coastline, we offer the advantages of a small town southern atmosphere as well as the services of a progressive medical center. Supported by the latest technologies and methodologies, our Rehabilitation Services Division is compassionately committed to working together to provide the ultimate in patient care. We have the following opportunities for individuals searching for a higher level of service.
Physical Therapists/Licensed PT Assistants
These are full-time positions in the pediatric and rehab areas. Experience is preferred. A $2000.00 sign-on bonus for therapists and $1250.00 sign-on bonus for licensed assistants. Other services offered are case involvement with outpatient, acute medical, transitional care, county school system and our new sports medicine project.
Occupational Therapists
Full-time positions available in in-patient acute care and transitional care as well as in the county school system. Experience is preferred, but new graduates are welcome. A $2,000 sign-on bonus is offered.
Lenoir Memorial Hospital
Join us in our family oriented community and enjoy our southern hospitality in Kinston, NC. We offer competitive salaries and comprehensive benefits. For consideration, please send your resume to: **Susie Smith, Employment/ Compensation Coord., Lenoir Memorial Hospital, PO Box 1678, Kinston, NC 28501** or call our jobline number at **800/453-6647.**
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Miscellaneous

Aluminum Triathalon racing bike with extras $700/neg., 1 Huffy male and female mountain bike $50 each. 687-0591 (2)

Men's & women's 10-spd bikes, mountain bike, exercise bike, various Little Tykes toys, call for prices. 687-8723 (9)

New Age encyclopedia set, 20 vols, $15, Assdt. Harlequim paperbacks, $.75/each. 682-8292 (9)

Barbie jeep with rechrg. battery excellent cond., full size mattress set, excellent cond., $30/set. 565-9169 (9)

Anyone interested in Olympic Softball tickets (ticket dates July 21-27) contact Anthony. 682-7022 (9)

Moving Sale, DR table w/chairs, $200, loveseat & couch, $150, wicker cabinet, $35, BR set, $75, bed, $50, desk, $35, all neg. 682-9199. (9)

1 pink carpet 11x9'6" $50, 1 carpet 12'x14' $75, Olympic Tickets 2 Track & Field, Aug. 1, 3 diving, Aug. 1, 2 Puppets Show, Bathtub Pirates, July 29. 687-7605 (9)

Fall set, T-fall, cookware, $75. 687-9310. (9)

Canadian Camouflage net, 21x21 ft, green, woodland, $70. 689-7072 (26)

Lots of curtains & drapes for every room in house, $5 or less a pair. 569-0486. (9)

Chain link fence- 1 gate, 68 ft. $100/obo. 687-5461. (19)

Dryer $150, dining rm table set $150, double sz. mattress $75, 19 in. color tv $50. 689-4230 (2)

Must sell: Lots of book shelves & books. Queen sz.waterbed w/book headboard. 25 in.TV. Minolta highspeed copier, pendaflex folders, office chairs & supplies. Hardware & refrigerator. Men's clothes & shoes. Lamps & tables, entertainment center. New luggage. Phenix City. Please call anytime 480-0430. (19)

Shirt press, $25, electic typewriter, $25, full size truck box, $25. 689-6193. (9)

Home gym like new $50, baby crib mattress, good cond.$7,baby boy clothes 0-18 mos. 682-8027 (2)

Good working vacuum $35, baby swing $20, children's bike $15 & $10, tricycle $7.50, electric fan $7.50, stroller $25. 568-7088 (2)

Three rollaway tool boxes with one top box, $125 each. 685-9896. (9)

Love seat, $40, vanity ladies desk, white, 9 x12 rug $75, lamp, stroller $7, ect. (2)

Refrigerator- exc. cond.,$350. Oak ent. ctr. $50. Wooden book shelf, $40. 561-3520. (19)

Pet's travel kennel, xtra large, new $40, sacrifice $20, nurses uniforms/scrubs, some never worn, 12 pants, 9 tops, mediums (10-12), all for $100. 1-800-219-3588 (pager) (9)

Medium dog house, $40. 685-0002 lv. msg. (9)

103 Chain link fence, $150. 689-3127. (9)

Relocation Sale: Bookcase $15, Sofa, loveseat & chair, overstuffed style, lt.brown w/oak trim $200/obo, elect. range, good cond.$80. 682-6560 (2)

Medium size dog house, $40. 685-0002 lv. msg. (9)

Retired Dickens Villages & other Dept. 56 houses at very reasonable prices. 689-1814 (26)

Olympic Tickets: softball, volleyball, baseball & soccer. 214-9662. (9)

5 Tickets for Olympic Men's Quarterfinal Soccer, July 28, 3pm in Birmingham, $20 each. 682-1314. (9)

Shutters, country style, (4 BR E. Main Post house) $30, incl. paint. Little Tykes workbench w/ lots of tools $25. Pull golf cart, used twice $17. 2-Burner Coleman stove $10. 689-6737. (19)

Full size Power Ranger comforter,set green ranger doll, $35. 687-6357 (19)

Host a consultation- ARBONNE INTERNATIONAL pure Swiss Skin Care-made in the USA. 569-7997 (P26)

Medium sz doghouse & large kennel, $25/ea. 682-7469 (2)

Nordic Track Pro, $400, 19in. Color TV $150, Tandy 1000 PC, $250. 682-4439

Rust fringed suede jacket, size small, $30, black fringe leather jacket, ex. small with liner, $40/obo. 689-9498 (19)

Storage shed 8x12, $500/obo, picnic table, $60/obo. 689-6193 (2)

Three double breasted suits, gray-pin strip, navy blue strip, 32W, 30L, 40 Jacket, $50/each. 685-0355 (19)

Three tickets to Six Flags, $15/each, must be used by July 7. 689-4710 (19)

Wooden swing set/fort $200, blue sofa $75, nintendo with eight games $45, ceiling fans $20, glass fireplace screen $25. 689-0504 (2)

Extra large dog house, will fit 2-3 large (70lbs) dogs, roof lifts to clean, home made $60 call 687-4996. (5)

Washer & Dryer, $100, gas grill, $40, lawnmower, $15. 689-5655. (2)

Hooked on Phonics $50. 320-9692 (2)

Privacy & chain link fence $170. 685-9747 . (26)

PCSing, must sell, waterbed, weight bench, stairstepper, carbed, frame, clothes, dresser, TV Stand. 689-0954

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.(26)

ETS sale! Brand new Class A w/ sta-brite button packet, sz. 38 sm, pants 31 sm w/6 short sl. shirts, 1 long sl. shirt, bus cap w/ reg. caps, dress shoes, sz. 9, belt w/ sta-brite buckle,$150. 685-3411.

Wooden swing set/fort $200, blue sofa $75, Nintendo w/8 games $45, ceiling fans $20, glass fireplace screen $25. 689-0504 (2)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electric guitar w/amp & extras, make offer.855-2389 (2)

Acoustic quitar $100, Upright piano, asking $1000/negt. 855-3305 (9)

Selmer clarinet, $200. 563-9750. (2)

Black Yamaha Drum set with pearl free-floater share, paiste cymbols and zildgen hi-hat, asking $650, worth twice that amount. 563-0559 (9)

Sports Equipment

Weightbench, Bodysmith, 320 lbs., steel free weights, 2 attachments. Butterfly & pully cable. Curl, dumbells & benchbar, adjust. bench. $450/obo. 687-1147. (19)

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PECO Nuclear, a division of PECO Energy Company with headquarters in Philadelphia, PA and a leader in the utilities field, is seeking professionals to fill the following positions at our Limerick Generating station.

= CHEMIST =

Your primary responsibility is to monitor the chemistry of the cooling water systems in a BWR commercial nuclear power plant. Qualifications for this position include: BS in Chemistry, 3 years experience in primary system chemistry and BWR chemical analysis and control; ANSI 3.1 Chemistry Technician qualifications.

= NUCLEAR EQUIPMENT OPERATORS =

Operators will be responsible for the overall operating plant systems. Health Physics experience a plus. This position requires a 2 year Associates degree in Engineering. Science or Technical related field OR 6 years Nuclear Navy experience. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills, as well as shift work, also required.

= NUCLEAR INSTRUCTOR =

The primary responsibility of this position is to provide classroom and laboratory instruction to plant personnel while ensuring maintenance of INPO standards through continuous assessment of Training programs and Materials. Qualifications include: BS degree in Science, Engineering, Education or related field AND 3 years health physics experience in a nuclear power plant OR equivalent combination of education and experience: 3 years experience teaching in a formal setting, excellent written and oral communication skills; ability to obtain unescorted access to a nuclear generating facility. Knowledge of Radwaste and safety practices preferred. Knowledge coupled with experience using the Training System Development (TSD) process also preferred.

= NUCLEAR MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS =

Your primary responsibility is to monitor, repair and maintain electrical and rotating equipment in a nuclear plant. Previous sub-marine experience as an electrician, machinist or Valve Tech is required.

We offer a highly competitive salary flexible benefits program and tuition reimbursement.

Interested individuals should forward their resumes, indicating position of interest to:

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PECO Energy

PECO Nuclear
Dept. MPA
Box 2300 - GML 2-2
Sanatoga, PA 19464
fax: 610/718-3022
Minorities & Women encouraged to apply.

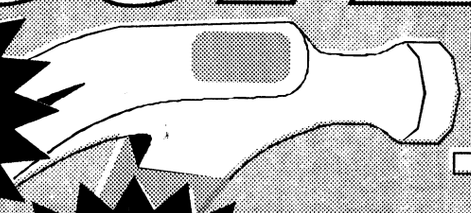
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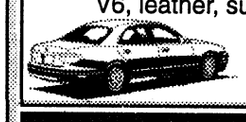
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V6, leather, sunroof, #BP1629

$22,988

95 FORD AEROSTAR
Extended van, V6, all power, #BP1632

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96 NISSAN MAXIMA
V6, all power options, 3 on the lot, #BP1687

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4 door, hunter green, air, stereo, 18K miles, #BP1744

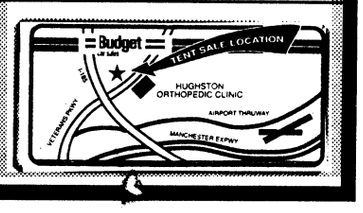
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93 Nissan Sentra, air, stereo, $6988
89 Ford Ranger, $3750
92 Sidekick, automatic tun, $6988
91 Metro Conv., $2950

DID YOU KNOW? Experts predict that by the year 2000, over 80% of the population will not be able to afford a new car!

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The Bayonet Classifieds

5 man tent, exc. cond., $65. 682-8390.

DP Fit for Life, weight machine, $300. 689-8512. (9)

15ft. canoe, used one summer, & compound boat, make offer. 855-2389

18 speed Murray Mountain bike, exc. cond $100. 685-0355 (2)

310 lb. Olympic size weight set, incl. bench, arm/leg curl attachment, incline, Olympic size barbell & collars. $300. 687-1365. (19)

Power Trainer-Exerciser- brand new, paid $400, will sell for $275. 855-2385. (19)

Gravity rider $50 call 685-3109 (26)

Murray Mountainbike, 21 gears, $60, Huffy mountainbike, $50, both men's. 687-8975. (9)

Sears Lifestyle system 40 exercise machine, $200. 689-3127. (2)

Soloflex, like new. $500. 682-6103. (2)

Thomasville sofa & Loveseat, light blue, $400, ASP color notebook $400. 569-6942 (2)

Proform Exercise bike, $45, DP rowing machine, $30, weight bench, bar & weights, $40. 682-5447 after 6. (9)

Free Pets

Free to good home -female Pit Bull, 3 yrs, papers incl. 682-6288 (2)

Free mixed, 1/2 dalmations, 1/2 lab puppies. 685-1896 (2)

1 female cat and 8 kittens, must go to good home. 689-4088 (2)

Free black & white pup. 689-8587. (26)

Beagle Mix puppy to good home w/other dogs, all shots, doghouse included. 685-0266. (9)

To Good Home 3 kittens-**FREE**. ASAP! call 687-0025. (26)

Black Shepherd mix, 2 yrs. old, free to good home, preferably w/ kids. 689-5063. (19)

9 mo. old Lab full blooded male, to good home. 682-8754. (9)

Attention farmers or lg. land owners, 2 free Australian Shepherds, 1 male & 1 female, full grown working dogs, need a good home, not meant for indoor pets. 682-2918. (19)

Very cute female, half Bassett/German Shepherd, 1yr. old, housebroken, good with kids. Please call anytime 682-6463 (9)

Full blooded female Beagle, no papers, 1 1/2 yrs., housebroken, great w/kids, good for breeding, $100. 682-6463

PCSing must sell, 10 wk. old AKC German Shepherd, female, easily trained, go to good home for $200/obo. 685-9743 (9)

3ft. Ball Python, all access. $75/obo. 689-3981 (9)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

AKC German Rottweiler, female, 125lbs, good with kids, 2 yrs. old, $350. 687-2439 (26)

2 Chows , black, female, 6 wks old, $70/both.682-6347 (2)

AKC German Shepherd puppies, champion Schutzhund bloodlines. 480-9668 (local #). (26)

2 Rottweilers- 1 female w/ champion bloodline, ready to breed $350. 6 yr. old needs a good home w/lots of TLC. $100. 682-5698. (19)

AKC White German Shepherd, 4 mos. old, female w/pedigree, PCS'ing, $300/obo. 689-8143. (9)

2 Parakeets w/access. $25. 687-5614

Male Dalmations $150/obo. 685-9913

AKC German Shepherd 2 yrs old, house & obedience trained. $200/obo. 689-2897 (26)

AKC registered Rottweiler puppy-adorable, good temperament $300. AKC regist. female Dalmations, 21 mos., great w/kids $150. Please call 687-1112. (19)

PCSing- Must Sell 9 mos. old white German Shepherd, good w/kids, has all shots. $200. Please call 689-1005. (19)

Female Farrit, tame and loveable, good home only, $120 with cage and accessories. Please call anytime 297-7509 (2)

Female Rottweiler 1 1/2 yr old, sweet but protective. $150 firm. Please call 687-4357 (2)

Two female, Rottweiler pups, $250 each, needs lots of attention, call after 5 p.m. 687-7663 (2)

Real estate for rent

New 2 BR, 2 BA on 1/2 acre, 10 min. from Ft. Benning, $330 a month. 334-687-7267. (19)

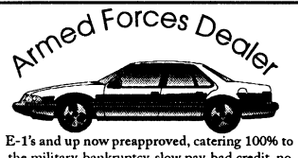
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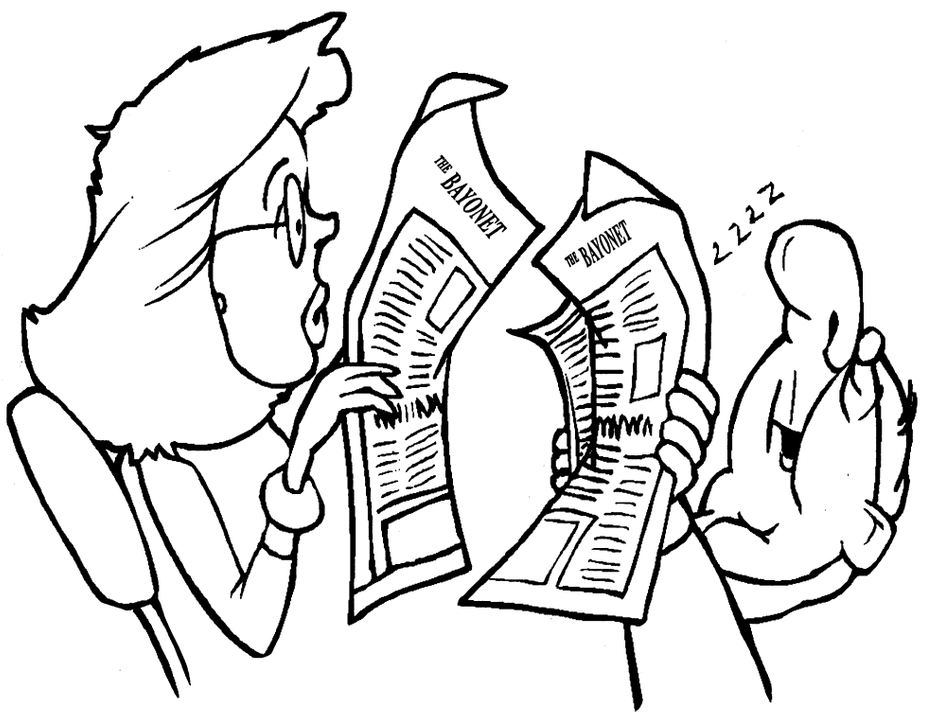
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The Bayonet Classifieds

2600 Sq. Ft. 3BR 3 BA condo, LR, DR, lg. kitchen, GR w/wetbar, W/D hookup, pool on property. $750/mo. plus deposit. 569-9967. (26)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

By owner-N. Columbus 3 Br., 2 Ba, FR, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, covered patio, laundry/utility room and shed, carport, new G.E. gas dryer, call 571-3247. (2)

Townhome, perfect for first time buyers and busy schedules, 3 BR, 2BA, screened patio, excellent rental potential, Howard Hanko, 327-0277. (9)

Boats, etc

7.5 HP Game Fisher boat motor $650/obo. 689-6211. (19)

90 SmokerCreft 14' alumi. boat, 91 Tahatsu, 15hp eng, $2100. 689-8512.

74 15' Single Vee Hull fishing/ski boat with an 55hp Evinrude outboard motor, seats 4, very good running cond., a great starter boat, $1100. 682-4014 (2)

Motorcycles

55 Harley Davidson FL, tan shovel, 93" stroker, F&S carts, belt drive, wide-glide, very fast & pretty, all new, must see. 682-4965. (9)**83 Honda** CB 1100F, low miles, very good condition, $1500/obo. 682-4724 or 569-1322 (26)

86 Kawasaki ZL600,runs great,looks great.561-3684 (P19)

86 Honda Goldwing Apencade, very good condition, very low miles, new tires, $4000/obo. 682-4724 or 569-1322 (2)

86 Yamaha Radian 600 runs well, very quick , good cond., good bike for new or experienced rider. $995. 682-1683 (9)

74 Harley Davidson sportster, completely rebuilt, kickstart, $5200. 685-9896. (9)

87 Suzuki GSX R1100H, $3000/obo. 687-0280 (2)

91 CBR 1000F mint cond., extras incl. cover, 2 Bell helmets, charger, tire, oil & air filters, more!!! 685-1279. (19)

89 2x7 Kawasaki, mint cond, new tires, recently serviced engine & transm. $3800/obo. 682-1356, after 6pm. (19)

Auto parts

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049. (2)

15x7 AR25 Rims w/4 new tires 205x60x15 FWD 4 lug, $550. 561-2244. (9)

Leer camper shell, teal, fits shortbed Ranger or S-10. $1300 value, asking $700. 685-0997. (9)

New 3500 pound straight axle, never used, E-Z lube spindel, 80 inches outside flange to outside flange, new $400, asking $100. Call Steve, 569-5705. (19)

Truck Lopper, hunter green, sport sides, fiberglass, $150, bedliner, fits same, $50, bugshield $15. 689-0657 (9)

Autos for sale

63 Ford Fairlane, 289, very fast, $2,500/obo. 687-9721. (2)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628 (26)

73 VW Beetle, $700/obo. 685-4811. (19)

83 Olds Delta 88 Royale very clean,64k orig. mi.,air, cruise, ps, pb. $3500/obo. 682-6219 (26)

84 Volvo 240 GL, mechanically sound, good condition, Alpine stereo, great second car. $1,200/obo. 682-3346 or 568-9558. (T)

85 Honda Accord LX,147k miles, all power, air, cruise, excell. cond. $2500. 685-9340. (16)

86 Chevy Celebrity, as is $900/obo. Call after 5 p.m. 687-7663 (2)

86 Peugeot 505GL black, 4 cylinder, gas, good running cond., $2500/0b0. 682-8280. (9)

86 Toyota and 88 Dodge Ram, best offer. 687-2982 (2)

86 Yugo, exc. body, motor runs, $200. 687-9721. (2)

88 Toyota MR2, 80k miles, like new, runs great, power pkg. $4500 firm. 689-6496. (19)

88 Toyota Cressida, new tires, air, $4500. 334-745-2060. (9)

89 Olds Cutlass Calais, 68,000 miles, quad 4, auto.,PW, PL, am/fm cd, tilt, radials, ac, black-grey interior. $3000/obo. Lv. msg. 323-2856. (19)

89 Chevy Camero, red, new tires. $2000. 685-2207. (19)

90 2 door hatchback, 40 mpg, $1500. 687-9721. (2)

92 Volvo 240 Sedan, white, clean, sharp & safe, $11,000. 687-9455. (9)

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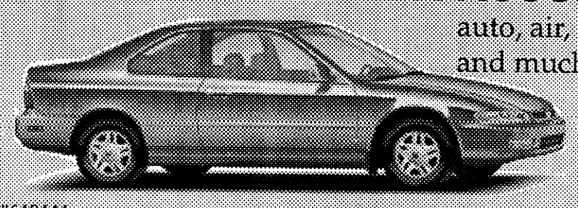
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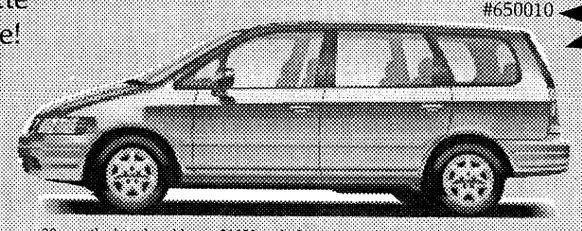


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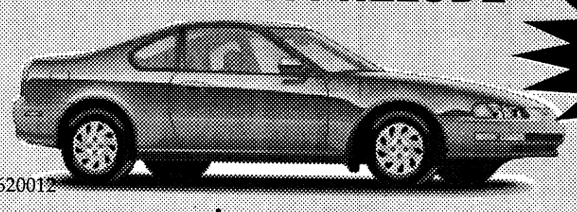
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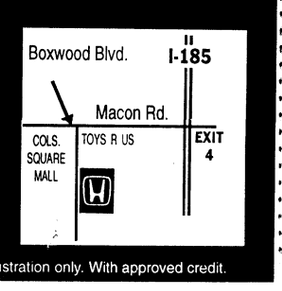
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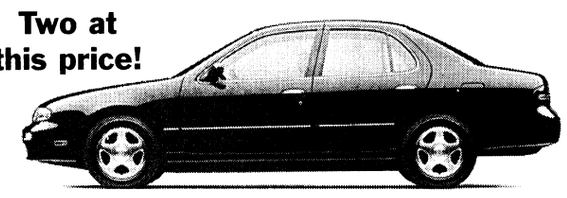
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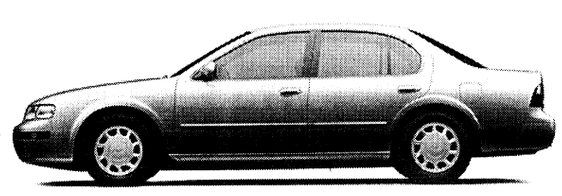
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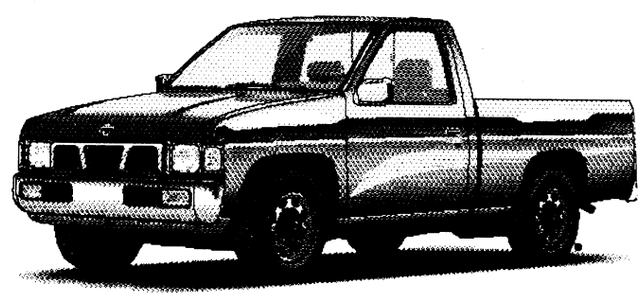


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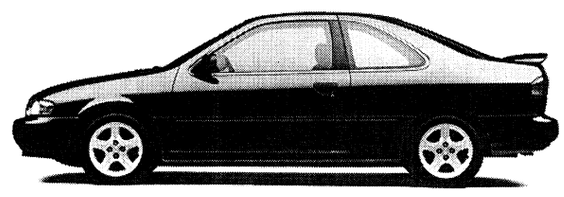
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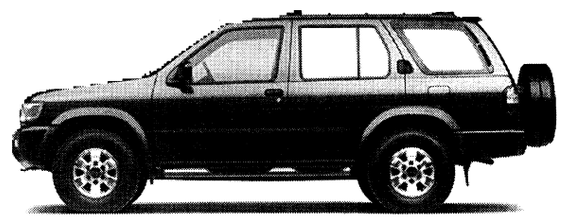


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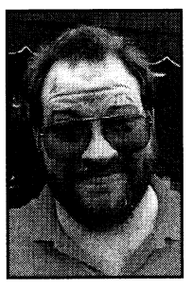


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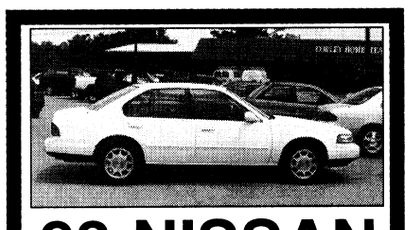


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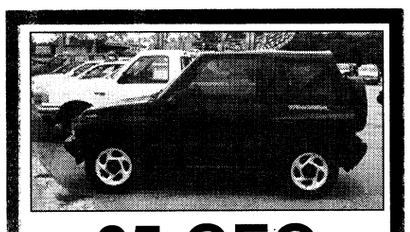
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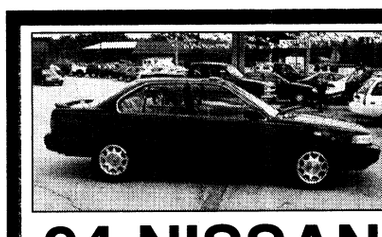
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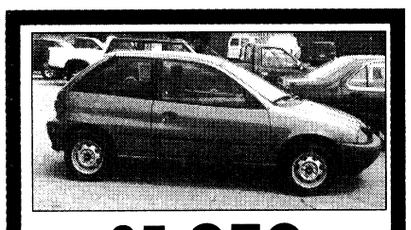
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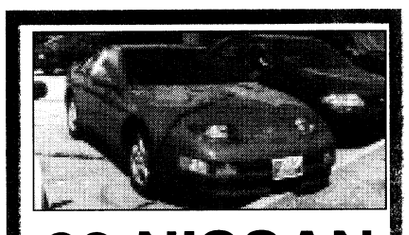
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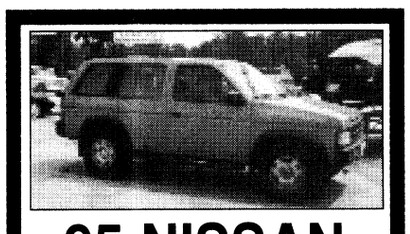
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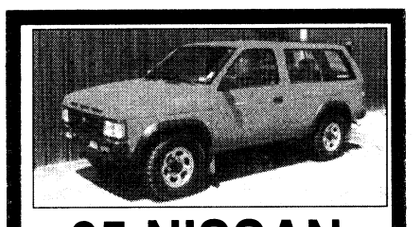
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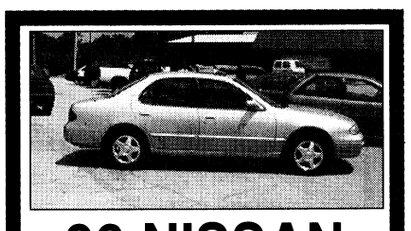
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Fort Benning schools prepare for student registration for year

B-1 COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy, low 72, high 92
Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 72, high 93
Sunday, mostly cloudy, low 72, high 93
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Hurricanes slip past Blue Royals 24-22

C-1 SPORTS

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Volume 54, Number 30 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | July 26, 1996

75th names top rangers

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The top noncommissioned officer and soldier of the 75th Ranger Regiment were chosen Tuesday at the regimental headquarters.

Staff Sgt. Seth T. Lucente, 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regt., and Spc. Rodney H. Hastings, 1st Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., were the top soldier and NCO for the entire ranger regiment.

Hastings said the benefits from winning the soldier of the year competition is the personal satisfaction and the additional help it will give him in his military career.

"I didn't even find out my score because I was in complete shock," Hastings said. "It was a definite feeling of knowing that you are on the top of everyone. It's hard to believe that you have been distinguished from among 5,000 soldiers scattered around the country."

Hastings said he spent a lot of time preparing for the competition.

"I studied a lot of manuals and I studied a lot of Army regulations," Hastings said. "I also made sure that I was physically prepared by doing extreme physical training. To be competitive, you have to achieve a 300 at the minimum or exceed that. You have to achieve the maximum score or go beyond to be considered the best."

Lucente said the competition was tough because of the elite soldiers and NCOs who make up the ranger battalions in the regiment.

"In ranger battalions, and in the entire ranger regiment, you get the most elite or type A personalities," Lucente said. "You find a lot of people who are willing to excel, so they are willing to volunteer. Your whole unit is overachievers and the competition is extreme. Everyone is a winner, it's just a few of us are separated by the small points, which lead us to be distinguished."

Lucente said home units had to nominate soldiers to compete for the competition.

"First, all the platoons within your company submit the names of the most qualified NCO and the most qualified soldier for the competition," Lucente said. "There are several prerequisites such as physical fitness, land navigation, competence, leadership and military education. They want to be sure that you're enhancing your career, and that you're going further than just doing your normal duty assignments."

Then the soldiers compete in their company boards where they compete for the soldier of the quarter at the company level, Lucente said.

After the company level competition, the soldiers move on to the battalion NCO and the soldier of the year boards. Lucente said those boards usually encompass physical fitness tasks, land navigation, shooting and more of the hands on type of testing. Once the soldiers win their battalion soldier of the year competition, they are sent to Fort Benning where they compete against the rest of the ranger regiment.

For winning the competition, both Hastings and Lucente received a three-day, two-night stay at a Florida resort of their choice, Army Commendation Medals, plaques, watches, hunting knives and several other gifts. They also qualify to compete for top honors in the Special Operations Command board Aug. 22 at Fort Bragg, N.C.



Brian R. Voller

Land Warrior

The Land Warrior, Sgt. Scott Decker, works his way through heavy vegetation while demonstrating the capabilities of the Land Warrior system. The Land Warrior system uses advanced technologies to combat enemy forces on a digital battlefield. Currently the Training and Doctrine Command System Manager Soldier is working to develop the most lethal and survivable infantry soldier.

Singing enlisted troops come to post with musical **Soldier Show**

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Continuing the tradition of "entertainment for the soldier, by the soldier," established by Irving Berlin during World War I, a special unit of enlisted soldiers will soon be firing off songs, bringing down the house, and taking Fort Benning audiences by storm.

They are the 25 performers and seven technicians who make up the cast and crew of the 1996 U.S. Army Soldier Show.

During their two-day stop at Fort Benning, the soldier show's cast will perform twice. The Aug. 1 performance will be open to Infantry Training Brigade personnel only while the Aug. 2 performance is open to all Fort Benning personnel and family members.

Both shows will be at 7 p.m. in Theater III at Sand Hill. Admission is free to everyone. Individuals seeking more information about the performances can call 545-3909.

The 90-minute high energy, high tech musical spectacular features a variety of hits from rock to country, show tunes and rhythm and blues. There is even a special salute to veterans with standards from the World War II era.

"In honor of the international audience, this year's show is themed around the appreciation of the world's many colorful cultures," said Ron Campbell-Smith, artistic director.

Just as the show will celebrate the world's diversity, so does the cast reflect the background and talent variety of the U.S. Army soldier. The performers bring talent from nine major Army commands located in the United States and around the world: Korea, Europe, Alaska.

In addition to their on-stage jobs performing, cast members must double as stage hands. That means with each tour stop, they have to load, pack, handle and set up 32,000 pounds of stage trusses, 46 miles of cable, 118 stage lights in addition to computers and control panels.

Performers are also responsible for their own wardrobe and makeup as they travel by bus and air more than 25,000 miles through October to visit 44 Army installations across the United States and Europe.

INSIDE

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WWII history to be preserved in Infantry Museum barracks

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

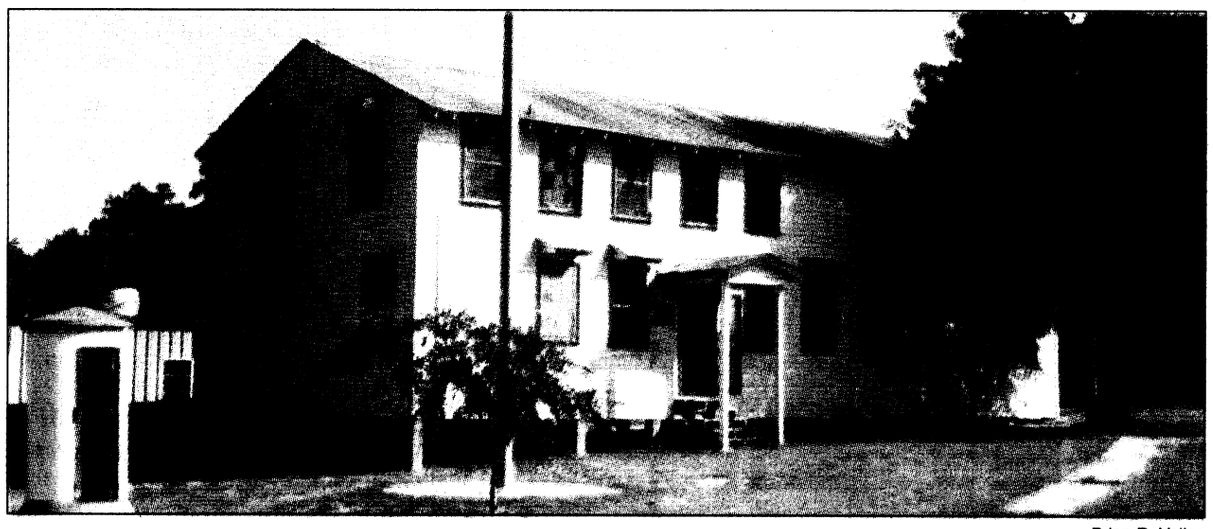
It started with the bombing of Pearl Harbor and it became a reality with the storming of the beaches of Normandy. It brought with it the rise and fall of Nazi powers, the great battles in the Pacific and the deserts of Africa. It pulled millions of young men away from their homes and sent them to other countries where they died defending their flag. It was World War II, and it saw the largest mobilized Army ever sent into battle.

For some, this may be a part of history that will never be forgotten, but for Frank Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum, it's a part of history he is afraid may slip away.

That is why Hanner is currently trying to restore original World War II barracks for the National Infantry Museum. Hanner's plan is to build a World War II company street as a permanent addition to the museum.

"This is a project that has been ongoing since probably 1972," Hanner said. "The idea came when the Army began tearing down all of the old World War II structures or modifying them so they no longer looked like the World War II structures the soldiers trained in.

"We realized that there was going to be a problem in saving at least a company street somewhere on Fort Benning that would reflect the type of structures which the soldiers lived in before and during World War II. Fort Benning mobilized thousands and thousands of soldiers from various divisions who trained here prior to leaving for service in the Pacific theater of operations, the China, Burma, India theater of operations or the European and Mediterranean theater of operations."



Brian R. Voller

The World War II barracks located behind the National Infantry Museum will be restored to the condition they were in when they were originally built to house soldiers.

Hanner said because of the major role Fort Benning played in mobilizing troops for the war, it is the perfect place to have something like the barracks street to remember World War II and all the soldiers who served during the war.

"Fort Benning can be very proud of what it accomplished, and now is the time for us to begin to remember and for us to have something tangible that can reflect back to those years on Fort Benning when our armed forces expanded to more than 8.5 million soldiers in the Army alone and more than 12.5 million soldiers, Marines, sailors and airmen as the war progressed," Hanner said.

The barracks that will be refurbished for the World War II display were buildings used by Gen. George S. Patton when he commanded the 2nd Armored Division here on Fort Benning. The buildings will be used to not only show the history of Patton but the history of all the soldiers who came through Fort Benning for training.

"We have the headquarters building that was used by Patton, and we would like to have maps that they used or at least reproductions of the maps that were used by the 2nd Armored Division and the other units that trained here," Hanner said. "We would like to have the types of desks,

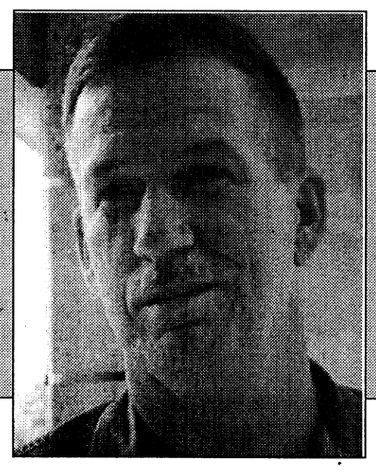
See **Barracks**, A-3

VARIOUS VOICES

What can be done to stop racism in America?



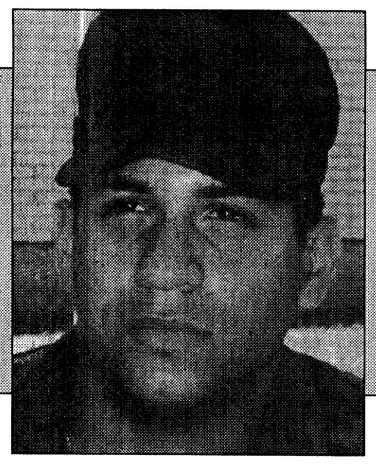
Joyce B. Owens, civilian employee — "Follow the golden rule: treat others as you would like to be treated — with respect."



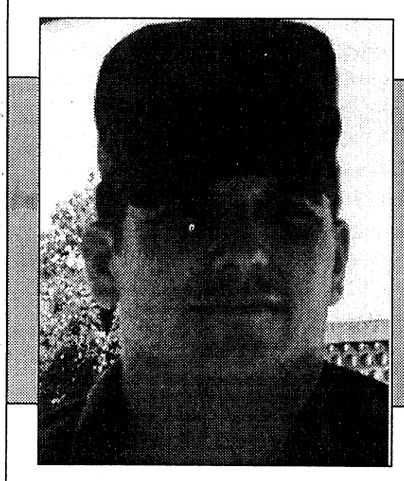
Sgt. 1st Class John Ohrt, Office of Infantry Proponency — "Education is the key."



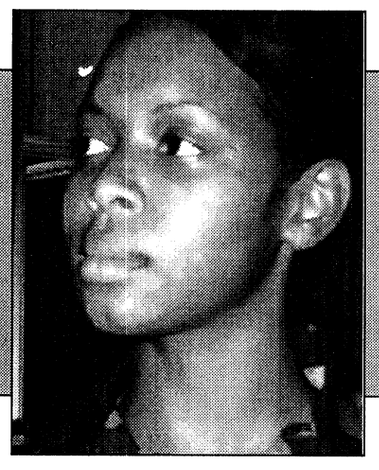
Pfc. Michael Calarusso, Company B, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade — "The only way to eliminate racism is through a better understanding of people. Basic training has been good because working with people from varied ethnic backgrounds has allowed the platoon to grow intellectually."



Pvt. James Kastanis, 1st Platoon, Company B, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade — "Brief on the standing of all races, America's history and togetherness."



Spc. Douglas M. Gantt, 1st Platoon, Co. B, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade — "Ignorance is the basis of racism. People need to educate themselves. This world is coming to a boiling point and we need to stop it by accepting who we are. We are all God's people."



Spc. Stephanie Woodruff, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think it starts in childhood because children don't know color. Sometimes, it starts at home or with one bad experience and a person judges an entire race from that experience. It's just bad judgement."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

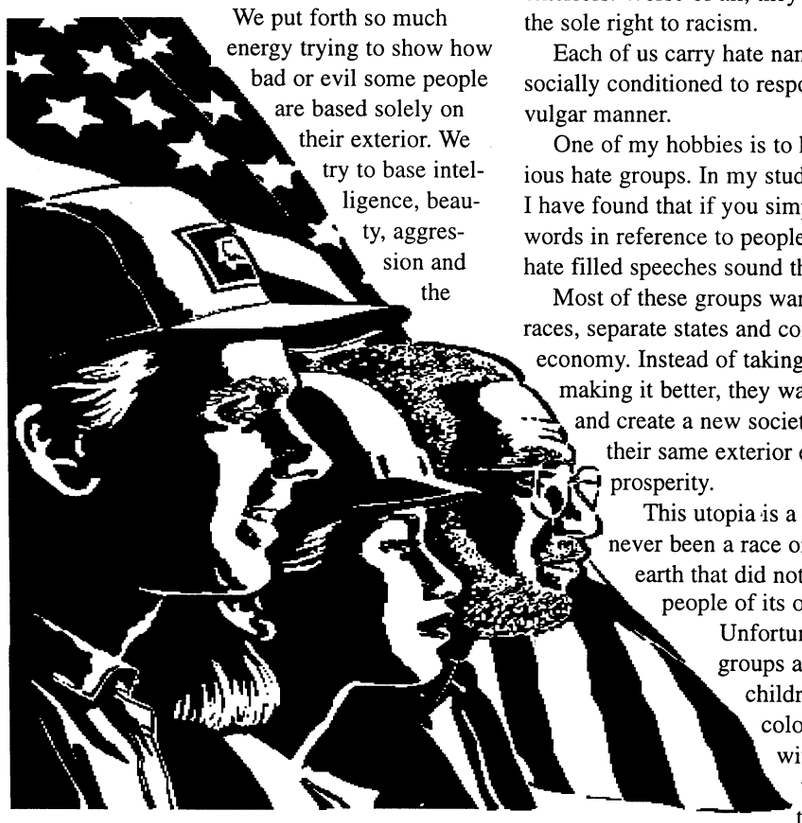
RACISM

People dwell on exteriors

By William Richards
Fort Knox Equal Opportunity Office

commentary

In the business of equal opportunity, I've noticed that in general, people place too much importance to the exterior of a person and not as much on the interior.



We put forth so much energy trying to show how bad or evil some people are based solely on their exterior. We try to base intelligence, beauty, aggression and the ability to assimilate into cultures on people's exteriors.

We try to use history as a basis of proof that all these people act the same, you can't trust them, they all group together and they are not going to give us a break due to the color of our exteriors. Worse of all, they feel like they have the sole right to racism.

Each of us carry hate names that we are socially conditioned to respond to in a violent or vulgar manner.

One of my hobbies is to keep up with the various hate groups. In my studies of these groups, I have found that if you simply remove the words in reference to people's exteriors, all their hate filled speeches sound the same.

Most of these groups want war between the races, separate states and control of their own economy. Instead of taking what we have and making it better, they want to destroy what is and create a new society where people of their same exterior exist in peace and prosperity.

This utopia is a dream. There has never been a race on the face of the earth that did not fight wars against people of its own kind.

Unfortunately, these hate groups are willing to kill our children based on the color of their exteriors without trying to see the inner content of their person. I have personally felt the cruel bite and hate of racism from both children and adults.

Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "There will be a day when a man will be judged not by the color of his skin, but by the content of his character."

Most people are socially restricted to the confines of their exteriors. The music they listen to, books they read and way they dress are pre-established for them by others of their same exterior.

To have relationships outside of people that share the same exterior as yourself is taboo, and you will be marked as a traitor to your race.

The great minds in history have belonged to free thinkers, people that have the ability to think beyond the limits placed on them by society. Humankind's greatest achievements were accomplished by people who pushed through these barriers and found out that what they were told was impossible was only impossible to people that limit themselves.

When we teach our children to act, dress and think within the limits of their exteriors, we are limiting their ability of free thought. It's like chaining your children to a post.

One thing I have learned in life is that no matter how beautiful the bottle of poison, the contents are just as deadly.

Hate destroys the vessel that contains it.

Ethnic observances

Gatherings increase awareness, acceptance of various cultures

By Brian Miyamoto
Army News Service

It's been almost 30 years since the Department of Defense encouraged installations to hold ethnic observations.

commentary

In that time, the United States, the world and the military have changed. With these changes questions arise. Why do we have ethnic observances anyway? With all the changes and advances in the Army, are ethnic observances necessary? Why should I participate and encourage others to participate in ethnic observances?

The first question is easy to answer. In 1976, President Jimmy Carter passed an executive order instituting these observances. The purpose was to recognize the contributions and achievements of various ethnic groups to the American culture and to increase awareness, mutual respect and understanding.

Additionally, we have observances for women and disabled people, although they're not considered ethnic groups. Nevertheless, their presence in the Army family has increased in such numbers that they can't be overlooked.

The second is a little harder. Yes, the world has changed and the Army has made great advances in including women and minorities in all areas of the Army. I wish we could say we no longer need ethnic observances, and discrimination and disparity no longer existed in the Army.

Look around you and see how many top officers are minorities and women. Listen to remarks, jokes and slurs said behind closed doors or in "jest." Ethnic observances help to eliminate prejudices and stereotypes, and increase awareness and acceptance of various groups through double exposure and education.

The last question that can be asked, "What do ethnic observances offer to me?" This can only be answered on a personal level and each person has to determine whether the pay back for ethnic observances is worth the time spent attending them. Probably the most important result is better workplace relations.

By learning about other people and their cultures, we can dispel stereotypes and replace them with friendliness and acceptance.

Another real benefit is being able to accomplish tasks quicker. Instead of spending extra time bickering about how a task should be done or not wanting to work with someone, people should spend their time and energy on the task itself. For the commander or supervisor, this translates into being able to do more and save money.

There's also the issue of commanders and supervisors not needing to spend time and effort on harassment or discrimination complaints.

We have ethnic observances to assist us in accomplishing the mission. Ultimately, that's what it boils down to. If the unit isn't able to do its mission, and we aren't contributing toward it, we should just go home.

Survey: Staff will incorporate suggestions

By Rich McDowell
Public Affairs Officer

The post newspaper and television survey is just about completed. We thank those of you who took the time to participate and we especially appreciated the comments you provided.

We will now get to work on trying to incorporate your suggestions by adding coverage on events that you say need coverage, reducing coverage on those you say we give too much coverage to and adjusting coverage where you say we need to adjust.

Of course we won't be able to please everyone, just as we aren't pleasing everyone all of the time now, for as you might expect, some of the suggestions are completely opposite. Some readers think we need more spiritual coverage, others say we have too much. There are those who love crime watch and those who think we could do without. There's an equal number of respondents who love the crossword puzzle and who hate it.

Since there are no features that nearly everyone opposes — like pet of the week a few years back — our challenge is to make those features we have better.

One suggestion that we would like to carry out, but have no control over is: "run more letters to the editor." Short of making them up, we can't run what we don't get. But there were some of you who have strong opinions that you voiced in the survey and we'd love to hear from you in a letter we could publish, because we know other readers would like to see what you have to say.

commentary

Now to some specifics:

• For the reader who wants to know how to subscribe to the newspaper, that's simple, send a check for $12 to cover the cost of postage to: The Bayonet, 1819 South Lumpkin Road, Columbus, Ga. 31903, and they'll take care of you.

• For those of you who want to see the paper downtown, we too would like to, but are prohibited by regulation to distribute it off post except in a few areas that generate a lot of soldier traffic, and most of those places are in South Columbus.

• For those of you in Meloy Hall, we are checking to see if we can get a rack placed at the main entrance since we can't get inside to make distribution. In the meantime, you should be getting it through the distribution system, if the person who picks up distribution at the post office is picking up newspapers.

• We acknowledge that this is not a perfect post, but instead of writing negative stories, we write what is being done to correct problems.

• We do want to cover information for teenagers. If you know of any teenagers who would be interested in writing, have them give us a call. We are trying especially hard to run Spencer High School news in the paper.

• We are working on our proof reading. Each page is read by at least two people before it's finalized. But errors are still slipping through. We are in the process of devising ways to do better.

Next month, the post newspaper will be operating under a new contract — The Bayonet is published by a civilian printer at no cost to the government — and we hope to produce an even better product — more color, better television section and more features.

As for our television programming, we know we have a long way to go. We are looking at ways to improve the programming and to make it more current.

We were certainly glad to hear from those of you who do like what we are doing.

Again, thank you for your responses and let us hear from you more than every other year when we conduct this survey.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Public/Command Information Officer.....Monica Manganaro
Editor.....Agatha Hudson Debrow
Staff Writers.....Sgt. Lori Egan, Spc. Lisa M. Hibbert and Pfc. Brian R. Voller
Editorial Assistants.....Tom Fraley, Linda Lee

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Heatstroke can easily strike

By Regis Beighley
Directorate of Public Safety

Olympic athletes from around the world came to Georgia early to acclimate to our hot weather. They know the dangers of competing in this harsh climate. For spectators accustomed to air-conditioned living, this hot climate can be deadly.

Heatstroke, also known as sunstroke, is the often fatal condition that occurs when a person's normal temperature-regulating mechanisms become overloaded and shut down, said Thomas Adams, professor of physiology at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich. He cautioned people not to rely on complicated calculations, or measurements of body or environmental temperatures.

"I put a lot of faith in people knowing the early warning signs and acting appropriately," he said.

Look for warning signs:

• Visible sweating — Visible sweat on the skin's surface is a sure indication that a person is in a hot environment. Whenever you cease sweating while in a hot environment, you are at great risk of a heat injury.

• Increased heart rate — A normal response to walking or climbing stairs even in cold weather is an increase heart rate. If in hot weather, however, you feel a pounding pulse during only moderate exertion, slow down, go to a cooler spot and rest.

• Clumsiness or confusion — If a person misplaces frequently used things, seems confused or clumsier than normal and finds that routine chores require more concentration, he or she has progressed further toward severe heat strain and is at high risk.

• Unexplained irritability — Tempers flare and people are more easily frustrated than usual. If someone "doesn't seem to be themselves," get them to cool off and rest.

• "Feeling kind of funny" — Heat strain often feels similar to mild or moderately severe flu-like symptoms, such as light headedness, nausea, fever or chills, or clammy or shaking hands.

Heat exhaustion can lead to these serious physiological disorders:

• Heat Syncope — In the first stage of heat exhaustion (not stroke), a person may faint or have blurred vision or reduced peripheral fields, see spots, hear ringing in the ears, or experience odd tastes or smells, tingling in tongue or face, nausea, weakness or disorientation. To avoid this condition, be physically fit, rest in a cool place for 10 minutes of each hour of exertion and keep body fluids and electrolytes in a normal range (see below).

• Loss of body water and salts — If these are not replaced, a person will feel fatigue, nausea, muscle cramps and dizziness, and could suffer from vomiting, circulatory failure and death. People who are exposed to the heat must learn to use electrolyte replacement fluids rather than plain water. Consult a physician to determine the best solution for you. To avoid this condition, drink small amounts of water frequently. If you urinate throughout the day at about the same rate as other times of the year, you are probably getting the right amount and mix of water electrolytes. Quenched thirst is not a reliable indicator of adequate hydration.

• Thermoregulatory failure or heatstroke — The victim may be panicky, confused, manic delirious, unconscious or have convulsions. To reverse this condition, get emergency medical help. Meanwhile, loosen or remove clothing, flood the victim's skin with tepid (not cold) water and fan his or her body vigorously. Insist that the victim be hospitalized. Without advanced medical care, a person may die from tissue damage within 24 to 72 hours of heatstroke even if his or her body temperature is reduced.

Take precautions for yourself and keep an informed eye on your family or friends. If you can't take the heat, take these hints and take care of yourself.

Information will bring $58,000 reward

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Sometime in the early morning hours of Jan. 3, 1995, Michelle Cartagena, 19, and Patrick Grant Hendrickson, 22, were killed at Lake Juliette, just 13 miles north of Macon, Ga., when they were parked at the "lover's lane" area.

A $58,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers.

Cartagena's father, retired Lt. Col. Louis Cartagena, is a former chief of staff of Fort Benning's School of the Americas.

According to Special Agent Randy F. Upton of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, the couple was shot to death. The murders were believed to have been committed with an AR-15 assault weapon and a 9 mm pistol.

"There were 14 rounds from a .223-caliber rifle and a total of six rounds from a 9 mm," said Upton.

The murderer or murderers are believed to have been traveling in either a 1985 to 1987 Honda CRX or a 1984 to 1985 Chevrolet S-10 pickup, according to witnesses, Upton said.

"There were witnesses at the scene who said they saw a Honda CRX and others who saw an Chevrolet S-10 pickup," Upton said.

"The S-10 seen in the area was red and black with an old, white camper shell," he said. "It possibly had a Brooks and Dunn decal on the top, rear window. There was also possibly a college decal on the bumper.

"The CRX is believed to be blue over gray with wide tires and five-star rims, fog lights, white windshield wiper blades, tinted windows and a spoiler. It possibly had a Daugherty County tag and an Albany Warriors sticker in the rear window," Upton said.

Upton believes the missing links to solve this case lie in Columbus and hopes someone will come forward with the information.

"We're hoping someone can make the connection between an owner of one of the vehicles described as possessing the described weapons," he said.

"We have enough evidence here, so if anyone can give us a lead, we'll follow the case."

Anyone with information concerning this crime should contact Special Agent Randy F. Upton at the Georgia Bureau of Investigation by calling (912) 453-4173.

Barracks: WWII company street to be restored

Continued from A-1

typewriters and radios they used back then.

"We have a (dining facility) that we would like to re-equip the way it would have been for the soldier with the little stools and things they had to sit on."

Hanner also said they have the original sleeping quarters used by Patton, a company office building and a guard post. He said the only thing he would like to see in addition to the barracks is a chapel.

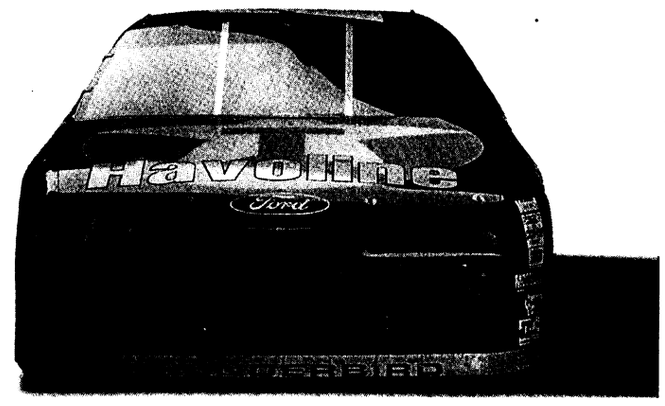
Currently the lack of financial backing for the project has halted progress on the reconstruction of the barracks. Hanner said the estimated cost of the project could reach as much as $1 million because of the extent of the repairs that need to be done to make the museum pieces look authentic.

The museum recently got a financial boost when a former battalion commander of Patton, and a prominent local businessman, retired Lt. Col. Frank Lumpkin Jr. donated $100,000 to help begin the reconstruction of the barracks.

Hanner said the restoration of the World War II barracks will not only provide a learning tool and a source of history it will become a showpiece for the Columbus and Fort Benning community.

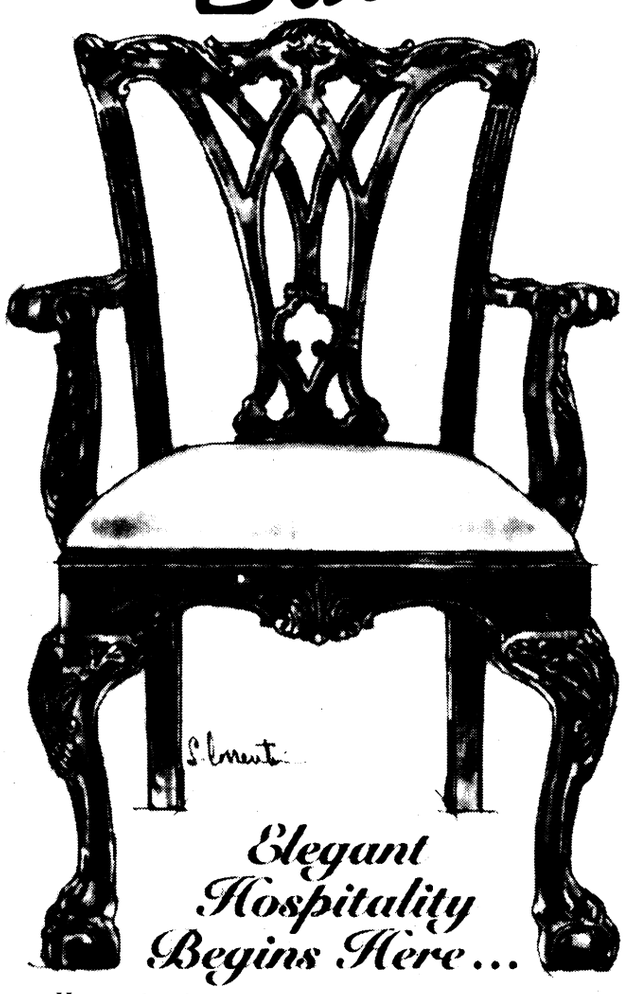
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post briefs

TQM meeting set

A meeting and information session will be held in Classroom 6, Infantry hall, Monday, at 9 a.m. for the Master's Degree Program in Total Quality Management, which will be available at Fort Benning this fall.

The degree is granted by the Falmouth School of Quality Management at Anna Maria College in Massachusetts.

The command has made a commitment to provide limited sponsorship to civilian employees who are willing to make the commitment and pursue this rigorous training opportunity leading to a Master's Degree in Total Quality Management. Further, employees who meet the selection criteria and performance requirements set forth will be reimbursed at the rate of 75 percent of the tuition costs upon completion of each 3-credit hour module. Military personnel interested in pursuing this master's degree can be partially funded through Tuition Assistance, the GI Bill, or may qualify for possible grants.

For more information, call the Education Center at 545-6114 or Anna Maria College at 1-800-838-2580.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Aug. 3. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: F-1. F-2, F-3, F-4, G-2, G-3, G-5, G-6, G-7, O-1, O-3, O-4, O-5, O-8, O-9, O-10, O-13 and F-1.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash, from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to those individuals who were assigned to the designated areas during the periods indicated below:

•United States Army Commander in Chief, Europe (Forward) Command and Control Detachment (Operation Quicklift), Split Croatia from July 3, 1995 through Aug. 11, 1995.

• Joint Logistics Support Element, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from Jan. 20 through April 15.

•Joint Task Force 160, Operation Sea Signal from May 20, 1994 through April 15.

The JMUA ribbon may be purchased through normal supply channels. Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, Records Sections, Building 2620, will update your military personnel records.

Voter registration drive

The month of August is designated Army Voter Registration Month and a mass voter registration drive will be conducted at the Main Post Exchange Aug.1 through 31. Booth operating hours will be Monday through Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special emphasis is being placed on the week of Aug. 26, Armed Forced Voters Week. Booth operating hours during this week will be extended 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-6559 or 545-3341.

Retirement services has tapes available

The Retirement Services Office, has the following video tapes available to be signed out and viewed at home: "Are you Prepared for your Military Retirement," and "Making the Right Decision — The Survivor Benefit Plan."

Please come by the office, Building 2635, to sign for these tapes. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday;7:30 to noon.

For more information, call 545-1813 or 545-5369.

UCC changed hours

The Utility Coordination Center is changing its administrative day, when the office is closed, from Thursday to Monday. This change takes effect Monday.

The reason for the change is to provide better service for the soldiers who use it. The number of calls going into the various utility companies on Monday has caused delays in soldiers obtaining service and being cleared through the UCC.

The new UCC operating hours are Tuesday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The UCC is located in Building 2633.

Medal available for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994, through March 31, 1995.

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

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

Medal approved for humanitarian service

The Secretary of the Army has approved the award of the Humanitarian Service Medal to soldiers who participated in the following operations during the dates indicated:

Hurricane Opal Relief — Oct. 4 through 13, 1995

Hurricane Marilyn Relief — U.S. Virgin Islands Sept. 16 through Oct. 31, 1995 and Puerto Rico Sept. 16 through Oct.1, 1995.

Call Personnel Operations and Services Division at 545-3341 or 545-4702 for more information.

New hours set for weapons pool

New operating hours for the Crescenz Consolidated Equipment Pool, Training Equipment Support Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics will be Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any special requirements, such as issue or turn-ins not within the new normal operating hours can be coordinated with issue or receiving supervisor or chief.

For more information, call Terry Majors at 544-3455.

TSP open season set

The 1996 Thrift Savings Plan open season is until July 31. Contributions, changes or allocations of your contributions will be effective the first day of the first pay period beginning on or after July 1.

Election forms may be obtained at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Wing C, Personnel Service Center.

Hazardous waste tape available

Copies of the training tape used for the eight-hour environmental manager's course are available to units wishing to hold training sessions on hazardous waste management.

The tape covers the proper management of hazardous waste. It is intended to be used for an eight-hour course but can also be used for short training sessions.

Copies of this tape can be checked out in the Environmental Programs Management Branch office located in Room 413, Meloy Hall, Building 6.

For information, call 545-7570.

Center changes hours

The Welcome Center is now open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 10 p.m.

Inprocessing will be from opening hours until 20 minutes prior to closing hours. Outprocessing soldiers may report to the Welcome Center or call to make an appointment 10 days before departure from the installation.

For more information, call 545-5404.

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How To Recycle

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

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

• **Glass:** Recycle soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers. All caps and lids are to be removed and containers are to be rinsed out.

Special care should be taken to avoid breaking glass when placing it in the recycling bin.

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

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

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

• **Inert Waste:** Tree limbs, grass clippings and leaves will be picked up on Mondays only. Clippings and leaves should be placed in a garbage bag and tied.

• **Motor Oil:** • Recycle used motor oil and filters by taking them to the auto craft centers or the Recycling Center, Building 4000, in Harmony Church.

Trash and recycle pickup schedule

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

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

DPW updates current policy on recycling

Environmental Management Division

The Fort Benning recycling program is increasing the amount of materials recycled and the number of people who participate in the program is also increasing, said Tom Moore, recycling program manager for the Directorate of Public Works .

"This is to be commended as landfills reach their maximum capacity across the nation," Moore said. "Recycling has become an investment in our future. It is a fact that the typical American family cannot prepare and consume a meal without generating recyclable materials."

The Environmental Management Division of DPW is updating the current policy on recycling, which is due out in October. The update will improve the safety and efficiency of the recycling program because it will update the proper handling of recyclable materials, Moore said.

"The continued success of this program depends on how the Fort Benning community works together to optimize the recycling program," Moore said. "This means learning how to recycle."

Listed below are some dos and don'ts to improve the recycling program in family housing:

• Attend self help training on how to recycle. Call the Unit and Housing Support Branch at 545-1121.

• Recycle aluminum and steel cans.

• Recycle all plastic material containing the recycling triangle (three chasing arrows). This includes soft drink bottles, milk jugs and other food containers.

• Separate recyclable waste from other household waste.

• Place all household waste pick-up items at the curb before 7:30 a.m. on the appropriate day.

• Place recyclable materials other than paper products in the brown plastic recycling bins.

• Recycle glass containers such as soft drink, beer, juice, ketchup, wine, liquor and food containers (be sure to rinse with clean water before recycling).

• Place paper products, including newspapers, magazines, cereal boxes and other paper, except for personal items, in brown paper bags or tie into bundles and place at the curbside.

• On Mondays, place tree limbs, bagged grass clippings and leaves at the curbside.

• Place one to five collapsed cardboard containers with the other recyclables at the curbside for pick up.

• Coordinate the pickup of more than five cardboard containers by calling the Recycling Center at 545-6142 from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

• Recycle used motor oil and filters by taking them to the auto craft centers or the Recycling Center, Building 4000, in Harmony Church.

• Don't recycle personal paper items such as tissue and napkins.

• Don't place ashes in recycling bins.

• Don't place food or scrap items in recycling bins.

• Don't recycle plastic motor oil or paint containers.

• Don't recycle mirrors, ceramics or window glass.

Units can also participate in recycling by bringing sorted office paper, expired or excess publications and recyclable collapsed cardboard to the Recycling Center.

For information, call Walter Nichols, solid waste program manager, at 545-1007 or Tom Moore at 544-6142.

Doctrine for multinational operations due out this fall

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

In an environment of increased operational tempo, soldiers are deploying to overseas locations where they are partners with troops from other countries. Often it is the first time the Army has worked with those countries.

"There was a need for doctrine on how we were going to fight with other nations," said Maj. Tracy Herbert, Training and Doctrine Command's deputy chief of staff for doctrine organization.

Herbert is the author for Field Manual 100-8, The Army in Multinational Operations, a doctrinal publication meant to help leaders and commanders work with other countries' armies. Distribution of the manual is slated for this fall.

"This manual basically goes into some of the considerations, command structures, different areas of the battle space and what they should look like," Herbert said.

One annex of the manual is a checklist based on one developed by the10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y., for dealing with international partners. The checklist is divided into categories, according to Herbert. For example, what are the allied engineer elements that will be working with U.S. Army engineers? What are their capabilities? What type of equipment do they have?

"The feedback I've gotten from the field is that they like the checklist," Herbert said. "It's probably one of the things that they'll use in the manual that's a little more specific. The rest of the manual tends to be more general, going through all the considerations."

The draft of the manual was staffed with the Air Force, Navy and the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization. It was also staffed with a North Atlantic Treaty Organization doctrinal working group, of which Herbert is a member.

"We received comments back from Turkey and the United Kingdom, in particular, which were good and a lot of which were incorporated into the manual," he said.

"Members of the working group said they like the way it's set up," Herbert said. "They said it's obviously a U.S. manual, but it gives them an idea of how we look at working in the multinational environment."

Herbert is actually the final author of the manual. Development began in 1989, but events such as Operation Desert Storm and deployments to Somalia, Rwanda, Haiti and other areas caused its delay.

"Every two or three years, something came up and we said, 'Stop. We have to take into consideration this or that military operation,'" he said.

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Post cemetery mirrors military history

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Despite the multitude of people, it is extremely quiet. Squirrels roam here and birds keep a playful vigil overhead.

With more than 6,600 bodies interred at the Fort Benning Cemetery, if it could talk, it would speak volumes.

One of the things it would probably say is that there are four unknowns buried here — not just the one that is recognized on Memorial Day.

"We have a baby, a skull and a body that washed up in the river in the 1970's buried under unknowns here too, besides the unknown near the flag post, said James Grantham, cemetery administrator."

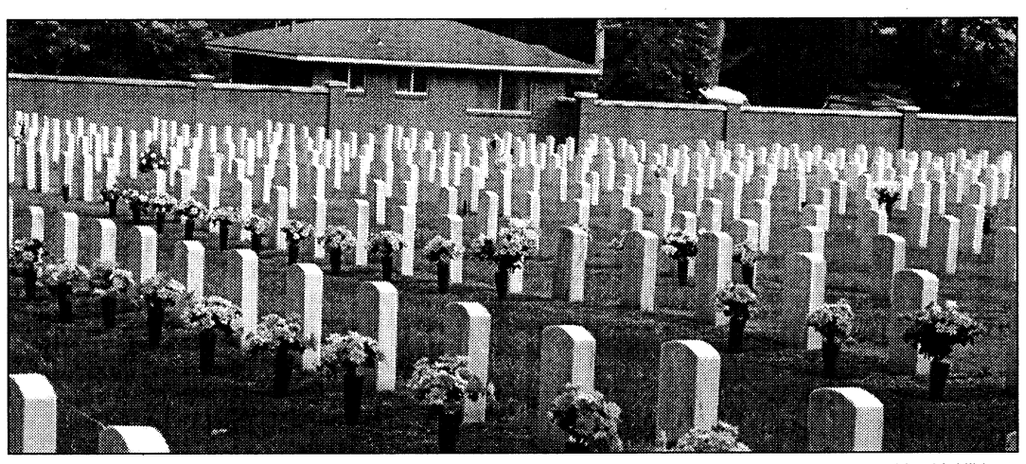
The cemetery first opened in 1922 with the burial of Pvt. William S. Hart, a World War I casualty from New York. His mother chose to have him buried here because of Hart's love for Fort Benning, Grantham said.

Since that time, the post cemetery has undergone some major changes. One of the changes was desegregation.

"We used to have noncommissioned officers buried in one area, their families in another, officers in one area, their families in another and then you had the black NCO's with their families in one area and the black officers and their families in another," Grantham. said. "I'm glad I wasn't working here back then, it must have been hard trying to keep it all straight."

Another change is the wall surrounding the cemetery. Originally, the wall only enclosed the area surrounding the flag post. The wall was later extended to Lumpkin Road in 1988.

Two prisoners sentenced to death were buried outside the cemetery walls in 1945. Pvt. John J. O'Conner was hung after he killed a guard while escaping a work detail. Pvt. Curn L. Jones was hung for killing an officer candidate outside a store in Columbus. The two later became part of the main cemetery when the wall by Terry Drive was extended in 1974.



Lisa M. Hibbert

The yellow flowers mark the graves of 44 German POWs at the Fort Benning Cemetery.

Spc. Donald R. Johnston, killed in Vietnam, is the only medal of honor recipient in the cemetery and he rests at the base of the flag post. He was originally buried in a different location but was moved to the flag post after his posthumous award of the Medal of Honor. Johnston's headstone stands out from the rest because the letters on his white marble headstone are trimmed in gold.

Two major generals rest here, Normandy Costello and Thomas Tarpley, who was post commander from 1973 through 1975, as well as Brig. Gen. Marcus Bell.

But not just Fort Benning soldiers are buried in the post cemetery, soldiers from all over the world rest here. There are airmen, sailors Marines and even a Coast Guardsman.

"It depends on where the person requests to be buried," Grantham said. "A lot of times they will choose the closest federal cemetery to the family."

The cemetery is also home to 44 German prisoners of war, seven Italians POW's and four Chinese allies.

"At one time there were eight Italians but the family requested that we have the remains sent back over there," he said. "A lot of relatives of the people from other countries come here to visit the graves."

Being buried six feet under is not the rule of thumb at Fort Benning's cemetery. All of the bodies are buried eight feet under in case a family member needs be buried on top, the original grave need not be redug, Grantham said. This differs from civilian cemeteries where families are buried side by side.

In fact, on the back of some of the headstones is another name, denoting that there are two people buried in the same plot. Families can do this by making a request when the first body is buried.

A benefit soldiers and their family members receive is a free burial which includes coffin, headstone and funeral parlor fees.

This benefit is only open to those who die on active duty, retirees and spouses who have not remarried. Former military are ineligible.

When this cemetery fills, that will be it for Fort Benning's cemetery. In an effort to get the military out of the cemetery business, the government passed a law that no new federal cemeteries would be built so when the post cemetery is filled soldiers will have to seek a different resting place.

courts martial

Office of the Judge Advocate

At a general court martial May 2, Pvt. Jose L. Rivera Jr., Company E, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of sixteen specifications of larceny, forgery, uttering a forged check, fifteen specifications of uttering an insufficient check and absence without authority. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for three years and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

At a general court-martial June 25, Sgt. Timothy M. Taylor, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 6th Ranger Training Brigade, was convicted of four specifications of releasing prisoners without authority, two specifications of dereliction of duty, two specifications of conspiracy to release prisoners without authority, accepting a bribe and providing contraband to prisoners. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-3, to forfeit $200 per month for two months and to perform two months of hard labor without confinement.

At a general court martial June 26, Pvt. Hugh A. C. Anderson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), was convicted of conspiracy to commit larceny, two specifications of wrongfully taking military property, wrongful distribution of a noncontrolled substance, two specifications of wrongful distribution of a imitation controlled substance and wrongfully selling dangerous drugs. He was sentenced to forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for 15 months and be discharged from the service with a bad-conduct discharge.

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Government credit card abuse can ruin careers

Accounts past due more than 120 days are reported to credit bureaus

By Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Let's say you're a soldier or an Army civilian employee and you're short on cash. All of your regular charge cards are maxed out, but you do have the American Express government travel charge card.

Why not use it at an automated teller machine to get some quick money, or present it at the music store to buy that coveted compact disc?

Do it, and you may be sorry.

People who continue to abuse government travel cards and are delinquent on paying travel bills could wreck their credit, and their careers, said Karl Gansberg, administrative officer for the Directorate of Resource Management at Fort Belvoir, Va.

American Express is now reporting all government card holders whose accounts are 120 days overdue or have been cancelled and have remaining balances of $100 or more to national credit-reporting bureaus. Although the Army isn't responsible to AMEX for unpaid debts, it does pay a monetary penalty for maintaining negative charge-card balances.

"We've pulled a few cards from people who have been abusers," Gansberg said.

"These people won't be able to go on temporary duty, because finance won't give them cash advances. If they can't perform their missions, their supervisors probably won't be happy with them," Military and civilian employees who misuse their government travel cards may also be subject to oral or written disciplinary action, according to a Military District of Washington resource management information paper, dated Feb.1 this year. MDW employees who are 60 days delinquent in paying their government card accounts will have their cards suspended by American Express, with the added possibility of oral or written reprimands.

"We have been directed to get tougher on the misuse of government travel cards and delinquent accounts," Gansberg said. "If someone has been getting away with it, we'll be calling his or her supervisor. After that, it's the supervisor's job to follow up."

The Department of Defense Travel Charge Card Program was created as a lower-cost means to provide funds to authorized personnel only for use during approved TDY missions. Common uses include:

- Lodging expenses while on official travel orders
- Rental car authorized on travel orders
- Meals while on official travel away from home installation
- Cash advances for official travel-related expenses such as parking, taxis, toll fees and meals.

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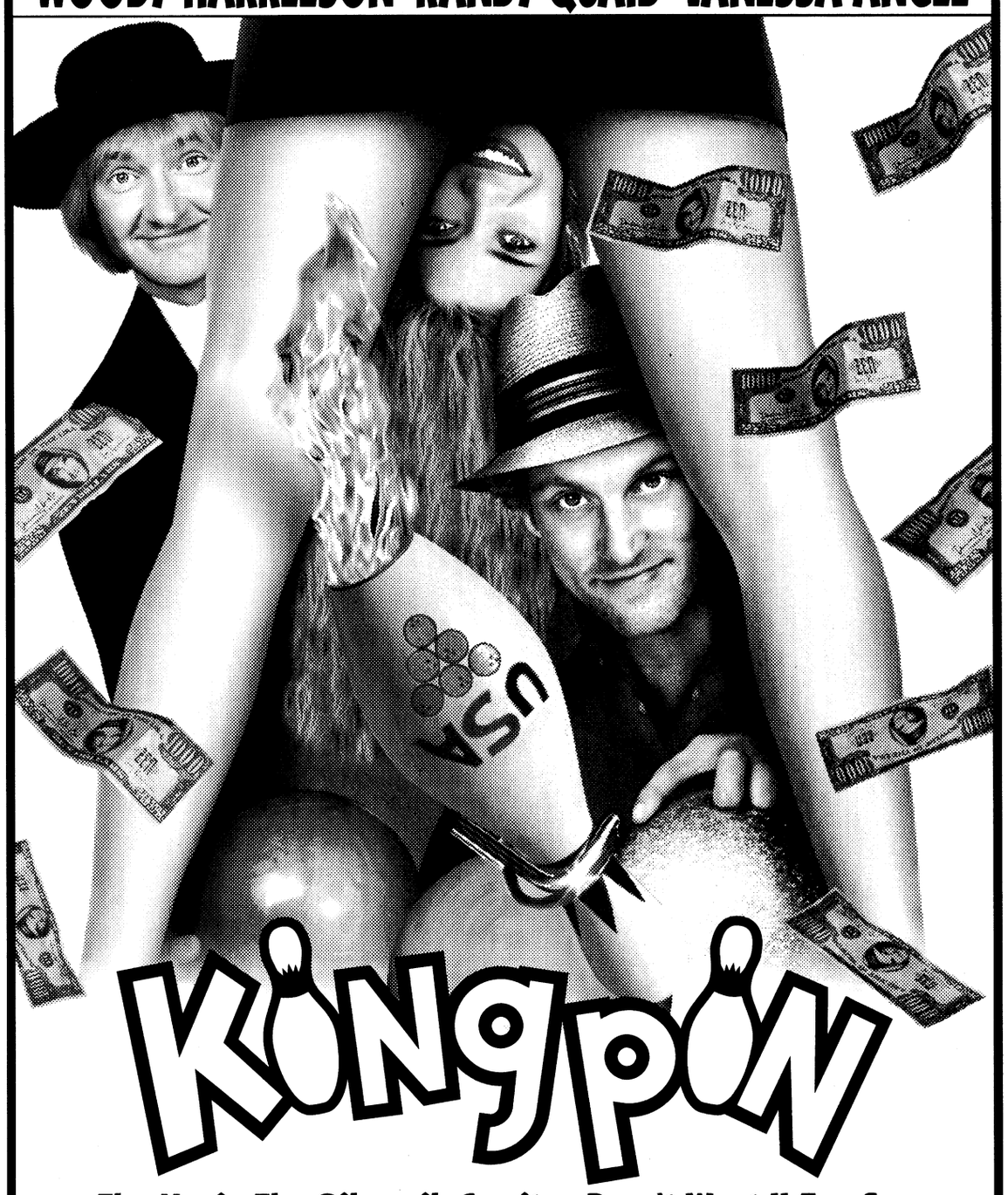
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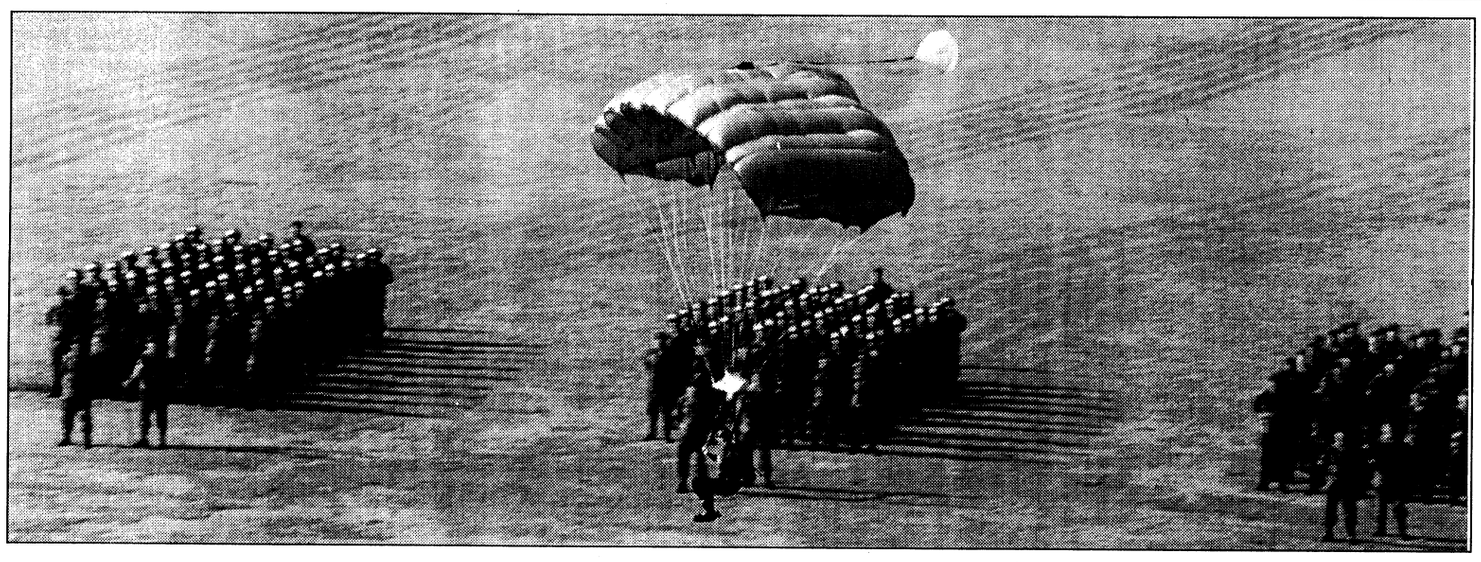
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STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 26TH



Lisa M. Hibbert

Smooth landing

A member of the Silver Wings parachute team glides to a landing in front of the troops participating in the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment change of command ceremony July 18. Lt. Col. Steven C. Sifers succeeded Lt. Col. Thomas E. Sittnick as the battalion commander.

DoD sexual harassment incidents down

Army News Service

The incidence of sexual harassment within the Department of Defense has declined since 1988, according to a recently-released 1995 servicemember survey, but leaders say one case of sexual harassment is one too many.

The survey results were discussed at a July 2 DoD press briefing at the Pentagon. The survey, mailed to 90,000 servicemembers, is the largest of its kind, said Edwin Dorn, undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

"Our (sexual harassment) goal is zero ... there is some good news here, sexual harassment is declining," Dorn said at the news briefing. "People know the rules, they understand how to report these unwanted incidents and most aren't reluctant to report. There's confidence their leaders will deal with it.

"However sexual harassment is occurring. It may be occurring in your organization, on your watch, and some believe it isn't being taken seriously enough," he said.

The survey said between 1988 and 1995, the percentage of military women who reported they had received uninvited and unwanted sexual attention from someone at work during the last 12 months declined from 64 to 55 percent. The percentage of men dropped from 17 to 14 percent.

In addition, survey respondents with six to ten years of military experience were asked their opinion of how often sexual harassment occurs, compared to a few years ago. Sixty percent of female respondents and 76 percent of males reported that it occurs less frequently. Only 10 percent of female respondents and 5 percent of males said sexual harassment occurs more often today.

Regardless of improvements to date, Secretary of Defense William Perry has said any incidence of sexual harassment within DoD is unacceptable.

"All employees of this department have a right to carry out their jobs without discrimination or harassment," Perry said.

The survey was fielded at the same time other DoD initiatives to prevent sexual harassment were being implemented. Three survey forms were mailed to military members between February and September 1995. The first survey replicated a 1988 DoD survey to provide comparisons to the 1988 time frame.

A second survey differed from the first in three ways. It provided:

- Survey respondents an opportunity to report on an expanded list of behaviors and to indicate if they considered any of those behaviors to have been sexual harassment.
- An opportunity to report on experiences that occurred outside of their military duty hours, and.
- Measures of servicemembers' perceptions of the complaint process and the extent of effectiveness of training related to sexual harassment.

A third survey, for which no results were tabulated, was administered to a small sample to provide information researchers could use to transition to a single survey in the future.

In addition to the decline in sexual harassment, other indicators that DoD initiatives were already making a difference were:

- Training: More than 80 percent of members reported being trained and about 60 percent indicated the training was moderately or very effective.
- Awareness of sexual harassment: When asked if they knew what words and actions constitute sexual harassment, 82 percent of female respondents and 84 percent of men said "to a large extent."
- Reporting: Eighty-seven percent of female respondents and 89 percent of men said they knew the process for reporting sexual harassment. Also, personnel are increasingly reporting their experiences. In 1995, 40 percent of female respondents and 17 percent of men indicated they chose to report an incident, compared to 1988 when 8 percent of the women surveyed and 10 percent of men said they had done so.

AUSA sponsors contest

Association of the U.S. Army

The Association of the U.S. Army is sponsoring its first Army magazine photo contest. Amateur and professional photographers are eligible to enter.

The winning photographs will be published in Army, the association's monthly magazine, and the photographers will be awarded cash prizes. First prize is $500; second prize is $300; third prize is $200; and five honorable mentions will receive $100 each.

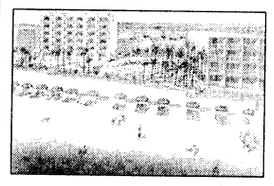
Entry rules:

- Each photograph must have an Army-related subject.
- Entries must not have been published elsewhere.
- Entries may be black-and-white prints, color prints or color slides.
- The minimum size for prints is 5 by 7 inches.
- The smallest format for slides is 35 mm and slides must be in plastic or paper mounts.
- Tape a sheet of paper to the back of each entry with the following information: the photographer's name, Social Security number (for identification and tax purposes), address and telephone number; and caption information.
- Entries must be mailed to: Editor, Army magazine, 2110 Washington Blvd., Suite 210, Arlington, Va. 22204-5711.
- Entries must be postmarked by midnight Aug. 31. Letters notifying the winners will be mailed in October.
- Only those entries that are accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be returned.
- Employees of AUSA and their family members are not eligible.
- Prize-winning photographs may be published in Army magazine or other AUSA publications up to three times..
- Photographic quality and subject matter will be the primary considerations in judging.
- Do not submit photographs that have been previously published. Evidence of prior publication of any winning entry will disqualify it.

For more information, call Joni Shell at (703) 841-4300, Ext. 362.

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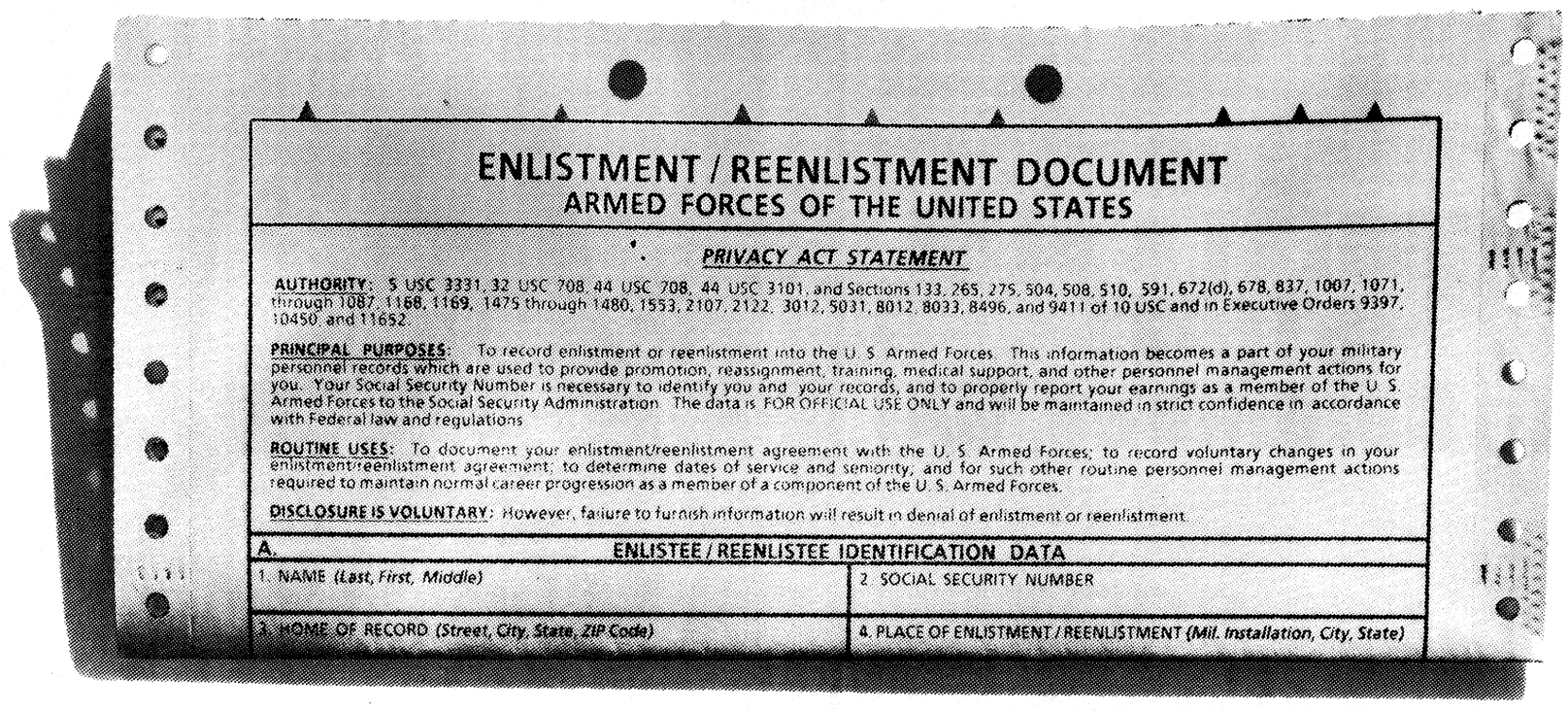


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HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: A mortgage company turned me down for a VA-guaranteed loan, but I don't think they listened to my explanation of the status of a debt that showed up on my credit report. Is there anything VA can do for me?

A: You should contact your regional office (800) 827-1000 to discuss your situation with a loan guaranty officer. If there are extenuating circumstances, the local VA officials may want to review your application with the lender or, alternatively, they could suggest other lenders in your area who are active in VA guaranteed loans that you might contact.

Q: I heard something on the news about a committee's continued scientific review of the possible effects of Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans. Does VA still have the special health screening program for Vietnam veterans?

A: Yes. If you are a Vietnam veteran and have not had the free physical examination to be included in the Agent Orange Registry, you may wish to contact your local VA medical center and make an appointment. While the Agent Orange Registry exam will not provide you with definitive answers about the relationship between Agent Orange exposure and any medical problems you may have, it may uncover conditions that require prompt treatment.

Q: Are there special Agent Orange tests that I will get in the examination?

A: When you have your appointment, your medical history will be recorded, you will be asked about your herbicide exposure, and a complete physical examination will be conducted. That includes certain blood tests, urine analysis and a chest x-ray, if you have not had a chest x-ray in the past six months. The person who examines you will look carefully for symptoms of any of the conditions that have been recognized as service-connected based on exposure to herbicides. Unfortunately, there are no medical tests that can show whether a health problem was caused by Agent Orange or other herbicides used in Vietnam. There are tests that show the current level of dioxin, a contaminant found in one of the ingredients of Agent Orange, in blood or tissue. Such tests are used for research and there are serious questions about their value in a routine examination.

Q: Who is eligible for Veterans Affairs vocational rehabilitation?

A: Veterans and active-duty service members generally are eligible if three conditions are met. First, they must have suffered a service-connected disability in active service after Sept. 15, 1940, and are receiving at least 20 percent compensation, or would be except for receipt of military retired pay. Secondly, they must have been discharged or released under other than dishonorable conditions or are currently hospitalized awaiting separation for a service-connected disability. Finally, they must be in need of vocational rehabilitation services to overcome an employment handicap.

Q: Are there any exceptions for people rated at less than 20 percent?

A: Yes. Veterans with a 10 percent service-connected disability can be eligible on a case-by-case basis if found to have a serious employment handicap.

Q: What is the basic vocational rehabilitation benefit?

A: A disabled veteran may receive employment assistance, on-the-job training, or other training. While in training and for two months after completing training, eligible veterans may receive subsistence allowances in addition to their disability compensation or retirement pay. In addition, VA pays the costs of tuition and required fees, books, supplies and equipment.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

EEO benefits from conflict resolution

Equal Employment Opportunity Office

The department of Defense uses mediation, a form of alternate conflict resolution, to help resolve disputes between management and employees that usually end up as Equal Employment Opportunites discrimination complaints.

Both the Congress and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have wholeheartedly endorsed ADR as a beneficial tool in resolving disputes.

Mediation is a form of ADR that is informal, yet structured, said Ellis Dandy, director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office. It is usually conducted in a private setting with the mediator and the opposing parties in conference with the mediator attempting to help the parties reach a resolution or agreement that is satisfactory to both parties.

This form of conflict resolution has proven itself to be a viable tool that can be effectively used to resolve many issues that arise in labor-management disputes. The process of mediation has produced large monetary savings for the DoD since its implementation in 1992.

The mediator is an impartial and neutral third party who helps the parties attempt to reach a resolution of their issues. The mediator helps the parties look at or review a variety of options and interests without placing blame, finding guilt, fault, innocence or liability. The mediator is there to help find a solution, Dandy said.

Mediation has been widely used in many settings including diplomatic circles, and is beginning to be widely used in legal proceedings, with the courts using this process to help streamline its heavy dockets.

The military services have begun to use mediation on a broad scale and reports of monetary savings while reaching amicable settlements abound, he said. The U.S. Air Force reported over $3 million saved in their first year using this process. The Army's Corps of Engineers was the first Army element sanctioned to use mediation as part of their EEO process and reported over $1.6 million saved with very positive outcomes for the parties involved.

The Civil Rights Act of 1991 and the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 encourage the use of some form of ADR for settling disputes. In the EEO arena, 29 C.F.R. Part 1614 (Federal Sector Equal Employment Opportunity: Rule and Proposed Rule), EEOC's guideline for processing EEO complaints of discrimination, encourages the development of an ADR procedure as part of the pre-complaint process.

Under its guidelines, if the complainant agrees to try mediation, further processing is held in abeyance until the mediation is attempted. Should mediation prove successful the complaint is stopped and closed, Dandy said. However, should mediation prove unsuccessful, the complaint is continued through the normal administrative processing procedures.

Complainants do not lose any of their legal rights under EEO for using mediation to try to resolve their issues, Dandy said.

Training and Doctrine Command guidelines for mediation state once a complainant has agreed to try mediation, managing officials have no choice but to take part in the proceedings on behalf of the government.

During mediation, there are no records kept of the proceedings except for the settlement agreements that are developed between the parties.

Mediation falls under the authority of the EEO Office when used as part of the administrative processing of EEO complaints. Under TRADOC guidelines, the EEO officer will head a team comprised of the EEO, Staff Judge Advocate labor counselor and a representative of Civilian Personnel Office to consider which complaints should be offered mediation.

However, they will not be involved in the actual mediation process, Dandy said. The mediator will operate under the general supervision of the EEO officer, just as the EEO counselors now do.

"Currently, we have three persons trained and certified as mediators for this installation," Dandy said. "As this process becomes used more and more often, others will be added from within the general work force."

The use of mediation will be implemented at this installation in the very near future in an attempt to further assist in the resolution of EEO complaints.

Contact the EEO Office for further information on mediation at 545-1872.

Caution key with gas cans

Chevron USA

Care should be used when filling gas cans due to increased incident of explosions.

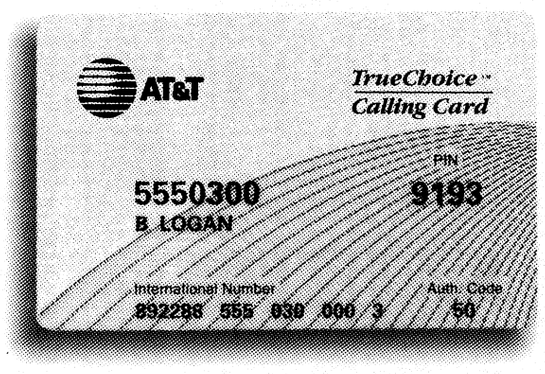
Recently there have been several instances reported of metal gas cans exploding while being filled in the backs of pickup trucks at service stations.

In a warning published in Chevron's Marketing Bulletin 36-1904, Chevron said the insulating effect of the plastic liners found in the backs of many pickup trucks prevents the static charge generated by gasoline flowing into a metal can from grounding.

As the charge builds, it can create a static spark between the can and the gas nozzel. Chevron is advising that all gas cans should be placed on the ground away from vehicles and people when being filled.



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FORCE XXI

4th ID fields Army's Future

By Mark Newell
Fort Hood, Texas

Unless you live on the fringes of society, by now you have heard the term Force XXI in some way or fashion. Force XXI is the future, as well as now, and has roots in the past. Contrary to what some say, Force XXI is both a revolution and an evolution.

The essence is that Force XXI is the redesign of the Army at all echelons organized around information and information technologies.

One of the main facets of Force XXI is the "digital" battlefield. In this digital battlefield, warfighters and commanders will have greatly enhanced situational awareness and will be empowered to react to the dynamic nature of the non-linear battlespace.

This development is evolutionary in that it utilizes many of the existing military concepts, systems and lessons learned. It is revolutionary in the sense that it will provide new capabilities that increase the lethality and effective range of weapons systems and even more, the ability of commander to be in the right place at the right time to use these weapons and information systems to their maximum potential.

This digital force is the basis of the Army's Experimental Force, or EXFOR, which is headquartered at the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Hood, Texas. Under the 10 division redesign from the Secretary of the Army, the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood cased its division colors and was reflagged as the 4th Infantry Division in December 1995. A few months prior to that ceremony, the 2nd Armored Division was tagged as the Army's EXFOR, so at the reflagging event, the new EXFOR flag was added to the division color guard.

The initial unit conducting the digital experimentation will be the 4th ID's 1st Brigade. The brigade has been augmented by fire support, aviation, service support units from the division to form at task force. Additionally, a light infantry battalion from Fort Lewis , Wash., 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry Regiment, has been added to test Force XXI concepts and equipment in light units.

The task force has been designated as Task Force XXI and is currently being outfitted with a myriad of information and digital technologies, mostly on contemporary weapons systems and command platforms. Simultaneously, the soldiers of the task force are being trained on the new digital systems and equipment by a combination of military instructors, civilian subject matter experts and industry representatives.

The task force will go through a series of incremental exercises to experiment with and refine the components and doctrine of the digital battlefield. The tests climax with a rotation to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., in March where the task force will conduct an Advanced Warfighter Experiment against the NTC opposing forces.

The March AWE will not be an end, but rather a barometer to judge the direction of Force XXI. While the Task Force XXI is preparing for the AWE, the 4th ID is equipping the entire division with forms of the digital equipment for the Division AWE to be held at Fort Hood in November of 1997. This exercise will be a computer driven scenario to test the digital capabilities and enhanced command and control advantages at the division level.

It is important to remember that the road to Force XXI is a journey, not a destination. Insights gained from the AWE's will largely shape the structure, capabilities and doctrine of the new force for the new century.

The experiments are a great step forward into information technology, but are experiments, not validations of weapon systems, organizations or concepts. Still, the bedrock of the entire process is quality soldiers, competent leaders and reliable equipment.



Charles Butler

Airborne

Staff Sgt. Robert D. Martin of the Silver Wings glides in for a landing during the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, 11th Inf. Regt., change of command ceremony July 18 on York Field.

Protection: New technology could save soldiers lives

By George Roache
Army News Service

TUZLA, Bosnia-Hercegovina — A new force protection measure against mine blasts has soldiers feeling well covered. Units throughout Task Force Eagle recently received ballistic protection blankets for non-armored vehicles. Designed to protect passengers against anti-personnel mine strikes, the covers fit over vehicle seat backs and floorboards.

Soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 227th Aviation, got an early start recently at the Comanche Base motor park, tolerating the hot July sun to install the devices.

"I'm glad to have this little extra protection," said Sgt. Norman T. Stollberg, 29, an assistant supply sergeant from Phenix City. "We would have liked to have had them before we deployed from Hungary, but I'm glad we have them now."

Stollberg and Pvt. Darcy J. Serbu, 19, a light-wheeled vehicle mechanic from Las Vegas, attended a Guardian Base class on how to properly install the ballistic seat and floor covers. They, in turn, instructed the rest of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion.

The blankets are designed to fit on high-mobility, multi-wheeled vehicles, 2 1/2-ton and 5-ton trucks, said Timothy Dunn of Dimensions International, a private firm contracted to field force-modernization measures.

The kits, which weigh more than 300 pounds, come in four, 6-foot long pieces that wrap from the top of each seat down onto the floorboard.

Velcro strips glued to the floorboard keep the covers from slipping, while web straps secure to seat backs. The covers were designed to withstand a 12-cubic centimeter blast, Stollberg said.

"When the blast hits, it goes up," he said. "It will probably lift the vehicle and turn it over, but it (the covers) will keep all your body parts intact. Generally, it'll save your life."

Soldiers should use them whenever leaving the Task Force Eagle area of operations, going off prescribed routes and at the commander's discretion in areas where soldiers feel unsafe, Stollberg said.

Serbu found the blankets easy to install except for their weight.

"No tools used, just my two hands," she said.

And it was well worth the effort, said Sgt. Patrick Frost, 31, a mechanic from Holly Hill, S.C.

"It's great to have them," he said. "This is an extra measure to ensure the safety of each and every soldier. Anything that can lower casualties is a good measure."

Force Protection Initiative

Secretary of Defense plans upgrade in anti-terrorism

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry said he has established a Force Protection Initiative to provide more safeguards for U.S. service members and civilians against terrorist attacks like the Nov. 5 and June 25 bombings in Saudi Arabia.

"U.S. forces aren't leaving Saudi Arabia; we won't be scared-off by terrorists," Perry said at a July 17 Pentagon news briefing.

Perry said he told U.S. senators earlier that day that the initiative would upgrade DoD's anti-terrorism capabilities worldwide. Such a program, he said, could "cost hundreds of millions of dollars."

The need for increased anti-terrorism initiatives is self-evident, Perry said, as terrorist activities directed against U.S. forces worldwide become more sophisticated. Terrorists targeting U.S. forces are seemingly raising the ante, using powerful bombs such as the one which caused the June 25 explosion at Khobar Towers in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, which killed 19 Air Force personnel and wounded hundreds of others.

Recently Perry appointed retired Army Gen. Wayne A. Downing to head a 30-member task force to assess the facts and circumstances surrounding the Khobar Towers bombing. The task force's findings will be incorporated into Force Protection Initiative decision making.

> *"We cannot provide adequate force protection against terrorism threats of increased intensity and scope simply by moving fences and adding guards and putting Mylar on windows."*
>
> **— William J. Perry**
> Secretary of Defense

Upgrades undertaken at Khobar Towers include adding machine-gun-manned guard posts, more concrete barriers at entrances and fence lines and covering windows with plastic film (Mylar) to reduce blast effects. These upgrades may have convinced the bombers that an attempt to pierce the perimeter of the housing complex with a car bomb would have been fruitless, Perry said.

"All of those (security) measures being taken, quite obviously, didn't stop the (Khobar) bombing from taking place. But, without them, the loss of life would have been much, much worse," he said.

Besides using more powerful bombs, recent U.S. intelligence suggests that terrorists could also attempt to tamper with U.S. forces' water supplies, use mortars and rockets, and introduce biological and chemical threats, Perry said. Troops in Saudi Arabia, and in places like Turkey and Egypt, may be moved out of vulnerable urban areas into more defensible locales. To reduce the danger to service members' families, the U.S. military could specify unaccompanied tours to high terrorist threat areas.

"Whatever we do (to guard against terrorism) won't be perfect," Perry said. "I believe that we'll get more attacks in the Gulf region ... three of our bases in Saudi Arabia have gone on high alert. We have some basis to be concerned about specific bases in some other countries: Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Egypt, for example. We're also concerned about terrorism in Bosnia and Turkey."

Perry said that terrorism "will always be a threat" to U.S. service members as they serve worldwide. But, risks to service members can be reduced by establishing the Force Protection Initiative. Traditional passive means to deter terrorists, such as security fences and concrete "Jersey" barriers, would be employed in tandem with increased intelligence-gathering activities to deduce terrorists' targets.

"We cannot provide adequate force protection against terrorism threats of increased intensity and scope simply by moving fences and adding guards and putting Mylar on windows. This requires a drastic change in the way we do business in our operations," Perry said.

Soldiers test Force XXI computer system

By William Bradner
Army News Service

FORT HOOD, Texas — "From the freezer to the microwave" is a common enough phrase, but it's usually reserved for food products, not sophisticated computer devices.

Staff Sgt. Joseph K. George of 2nd Platoon, 4th Military Police Company, 4th Infantry Division, was one of the first soldiers to get his hands on the hand-held data entry device for the Multi-Technology Automated Reader Card system, and while he hasn't gone quite to the extreme of placing it in a microwave, he's come close.

During the Intelligence and Enemy Prisoner of War Exercise '96, he left the input device in direct sunlight for three hours, just to see what effect it would have on the liquid crystal display screen.

"It went completely black, but after a couple hours in the shade, it worked fine," he said.

George was given the device before the exercise in order to familiarize himself with its capabilities and its functions. One of the areas he was asked to assess was durability and survivability in a field environment.

"I've exposed it to rain, dust, even stuck it in my freezer overnight," he said. "I'm doing my best to see how it works, and what screws it up."

To this point he hasn't been able to damage the device. His only complaint is the keyboard is a bit too small to handle.

There have also been some minor problems found in the software, but the software developers have been making corrections as they've been identified, George said.

"If they're putting this much effort into the development, I think the whole MARC card system is going to be awesome," he said.

"But the real test will be during (our rotation at the) National Training Center — we'll see what 130-degree heat does to this thing."

Not quite a microwave — but close.

profile in excellence

Name: Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Hansen



Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter
Unit: Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Company fire support sergeant
Years on the job: 13 years in Army

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I joined to serve my country and to get an opportunity to travel.

Define your style of leadership.
I use a democratic style of leadership. Let your subordinates have some input, they often have good ideas. If you respect your soldiers, coach and motivate them well, and set the example, they will follow.

What person has most influenced your career?
Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Hall, he was my first sergeant at the 1st Ranger Battalion.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I'd toughen physical training standards at noncommissioned officer education system schools. I'd reevaluate the merit of the tape test as a measure of fitness, and I'd bring back the khaki uniform.

What were your reasons for choosing your MOS? It gave me the chance to work with maneuvers and bring awesome firepower to the battlefield.

Describe a memorable moment in your military career.
The night parachute drop during operation Just Cause. It was intense.

What are your future career plans?
Finish my tour as an instructor and get to a combat unit.

What others have to say : "Staff Sgt. Hansen is a superb NCO. He is one of the best NCOs I have ever worked with in more than 10 years of service."

— Cpt. John Fant
Fire Support Branch

586th soldiers receive awards

586th Engineer Company

After returning from their mission in Croatia, supporting Operation Joint Endeavor, the following soldiers from the 586th Engineer Company were awarded either the Army Achievement medal or the Army Commendation medal.

Spc. Dude Bunnel
Sgt. Shawn Winbush
Sgt. Cleveland Harrell
Sgt. Donald Webb
Sgt. Thomas Bush
Sgt. Jeffrey Durham
Sgt. Roland Henderson
Sgt. Channel Parker
Sgt. David Frazine
Sgt. Ronald Shutts
Sgt. Jason Cole
Sgt. Robie Gronau
Sgt. Craig Tomeroo
Sgt. Aaron Lagier
Sgt. Riley Pepper
Sgt. Darrin Fowler
Sgt. Gary Goodwin
Sgt. James Jackson
Sgt. Pablo Rodriguez
Sgt. Roderick Dailey
Sgt. Derick Dothard
Sgt. Danial Eckstein
Sgt. Chris Morgan
Sgt. Mark Hobbs
Sgt. Tony Land
Staff Sgt. Alden Jack
Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Pargo
Staff Sgt. Francsico Neibres
Staff Sgt. Reginald Walker
Staff Sgt. Barry Arnold
2nd Lt. Heather Schealber
Capt. Yolanda Turner
Pfc. Amani Cundiff
Pfc. James Charles
Pfc. Gregory Chase
Spc. Q. P. Bean
Spc. Anthony Sanchez
Spc. Jacob Lenz
Spc. Eric Rammelsberg
Spc. Danny Austill
Spc. William Murry
Spc. Larry Ford
Spc. James Gildon
Spc. Tommie Jones
Spc. Paul Vedros
Spc. Greg Merriweather
Spc. Steven Metzler
Spc. Gary Patterson
Spc. Bradley Smith
Spc. Michael Ethridge
Spc. Phillip Spight
Pfc. Jason Rardin
Pvt. 2 Jose Rivera
Pfc. Demetria Booker
Pfc. Charles Fortney
Pfc. Jeffrey Cote
Pfc. Kimber Tolson
Pfc. Samantha Whitehead
Pfc. Quoc Loi Tran
Pfc. Jacob Spain
Pfc. Michael Casteel
Pfc. Anthony Doersam
Pfc. Daniel Snyder
Spc. Carl Hunt
Spc. Johnetta Dixon
Spc. Isael Santana
Spc. Shanay Thornton
Spc. Kenna Evans
Spc. Williams Roberts
Spc. Denise Anderson
Spc. James Morgan
Spc. Roshard Walker
Spc. Noel Perez
Spc. Barryl Clark
Spc. Donal Womack
Spc. Timothy Grove
Spc. Michael Habib
Spc. Billy Howell
Spc. Keith Armes
Spc. Christopher Baehr
Spc. Reggie Craft
Spc. Gregory Fisher
Spc. Jerry Stephens
Spc. Toby Taylor
Spc. Daryl Rodewig
Spc. Monette
Spc. William Davis
Spc. Eluid Rosario
Spc. Noel Bergeron
Spc. David Bleigh
Spc. Dwight Boone
Spc. Kevin CHeeseman
Spc. Bronson Hollifield
Spc. Vincent Moses
Spc. Rene Ramon
Spc. Jeffrey Serafini
Spc. Eric Olson
Spc. Juan Vasquez
Spc. Steven Dupuy
Spc. Jackson Robinson
Spc. Robert Gonzales
Sgt. Christine Dampilad
Sgt. Roger Berthelette
Sgt. Claude Toler
Sgt. Juan Martinez
Sgt. David Plymale
Sgt. Steven Morrell
Sgt. Jerry Creekmore
Sgt. David Jackson
Sgt. Robert Rayman
Sgt. Isidro Beley
Sgt. Charles Todesco
Sgt. Thomas Ceja
Sgt. Nelson Calixto
Sgt. Bernard Goins
Staff Sgt. James Simpson
Staff Sgt. Deneen Leelindsey
Staff Sgt. Franklin Pitts
Staff Sgt. William Coates
Staff Sgt. Algie Lawrence
Staff Sgt. Timothy Cook
Staff Sgt. Orlando Maldonado
Staff Sgt. Thomas York
Staff Sgt. Wendell Barksdale
Staff Sgt. Roosevelt Agee
Sgt. 1st Class Felix Ortiz
Sgt. 1st Class Scott Field
Sgt. 1st Class Carlito Page
Sgt. 1st Class James Branson
Sgt. 1st Class William Poole
Sgt. 1st Class David Ramsey
Master Sgt. Gregory Watkins
1st Lt. Larry Sanders
1st Lt. Everette Maxey
Warrent Officer Willie Wade
Capt. Gregory Gondeck



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Troy State University students receive honors

Troy State University

At the end of every quarter, Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a Chancellor's Honor List. The names of full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 3.00 on the 3-point grade scale or 4.00 on the 4-point scale.

The Fort Benning Branch also publishes a Provost's Honor List naming full-time undergraduate students who complete 12 consecutive quarter hours of credit and attain a grade point average of 2.66 on the 3-point scale or 3.66 on the 4-point scale.

Students honored for the Summer Quarter 1996 are:

Fort Benning:
* Susan Allbritton
Michael Artis
Edwin Basillo
Scott Baucom
* Thomas Brock
Todd Burroughs
* Frederick Carnes
John Cruzat
Eric Dosser
* Susan Gilmore
* Kent Grosshans
* Angela Huffman
* Darron McMahon
* Jeffery OBermuller
* Roberta Parker
Joshua Pate
Carey Paul
* Woodrow Pemberton
Wayne Proctor
* Johnathan Packard
Jose Ruiz
Kevin Russell
Joel Stone
* Bobby Toon
* Christian Vander Wiel
* John Waddell
* Donald Wagner
NettaWiley

Columbus:
Gabriel Arciniegas
Nathan Buckner
Johnnie Conaway
* Susan Cox
* Tony Danford
James Doyle
Courtney Etheridge
Cindy Fisher
Carmen Foster
Cardiva Hall
Tommi Hammond
* Pamela Harris
Edwin Hernandez
Pamela King
* Joel Krauss
* Ellis Lee
Catherine Long
* Monica Love
* George Rasa
* Pamela Robinson
Aaron Ross
Grady Snell
Patricia Thomas
Brenda Thompson
* Paul Toms

Phenix City, Ala.:
* Mark Crowson
* James Friberg
* Betty Hall
* Gina Jones
* Claudia Marsh
Sheryl Porter
Richard Quattrucci

Cussetta, Ga.:
Roger Hovis

Fortson, Ga.:
Linda Hull

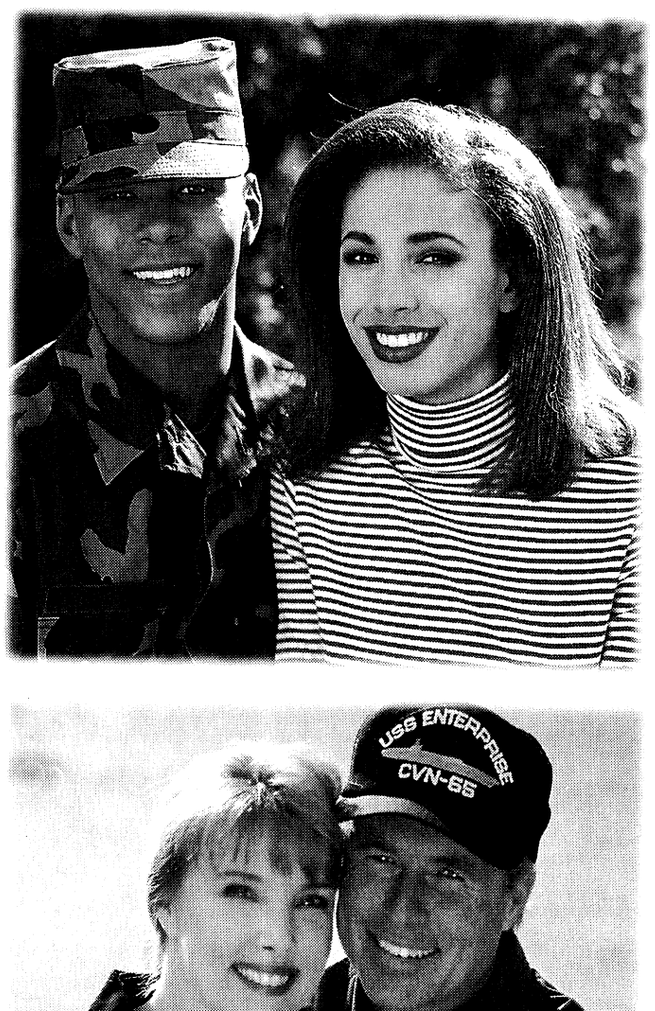
Cataula, Ga.:
* Donny Kirkland

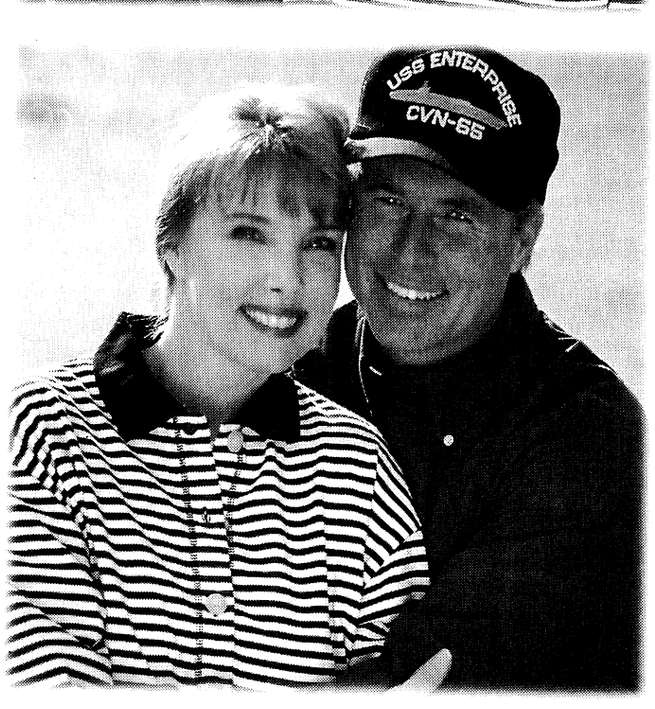
Smiths, Ala.:
James Reid

Hamilton, Ga.:
* Cynthia Ware

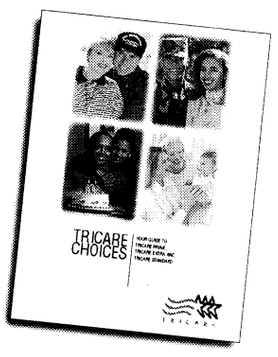
* Indicates Chancellors List.

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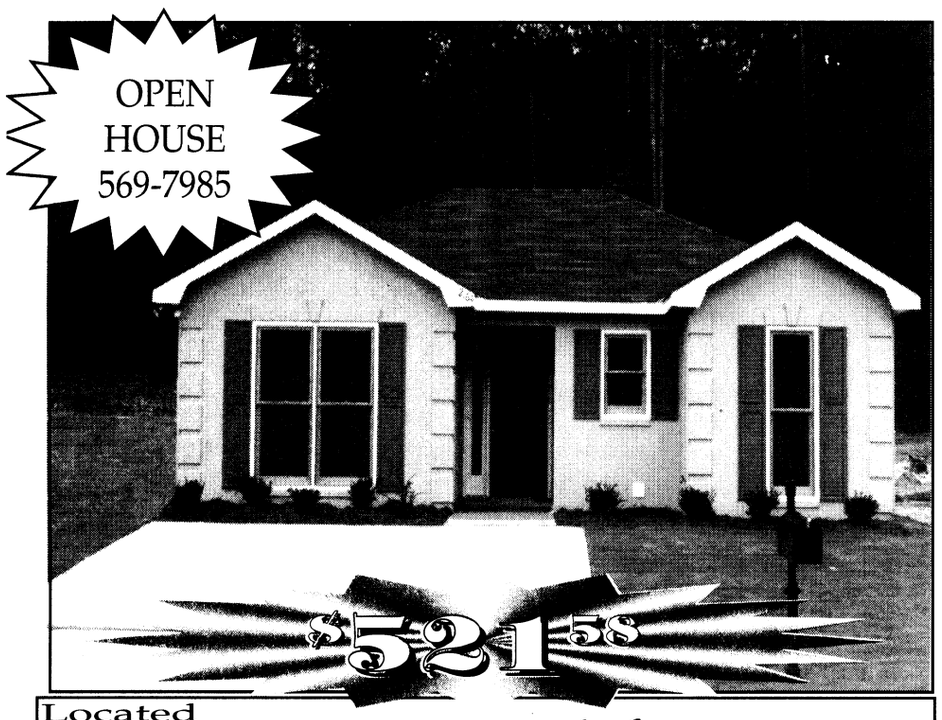
JULY	*ADD/**NADD	LOCATION
Tuesday 30	6pm - 8pm	Bldg. 4, Room 8
AUGUST		
Thursday 1	6pm - 8pm	Bldg. 4, Room 7

*Active Duty Family **Retiree
TRICARE is a Department of Defense program offered by Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc. ©1996 Humana Military Healthcare Services, Inc.

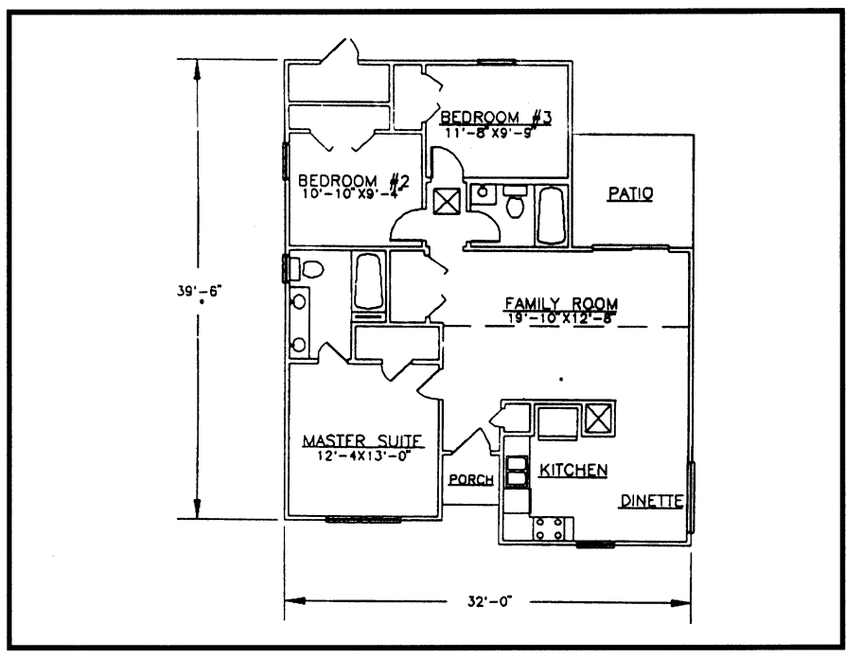
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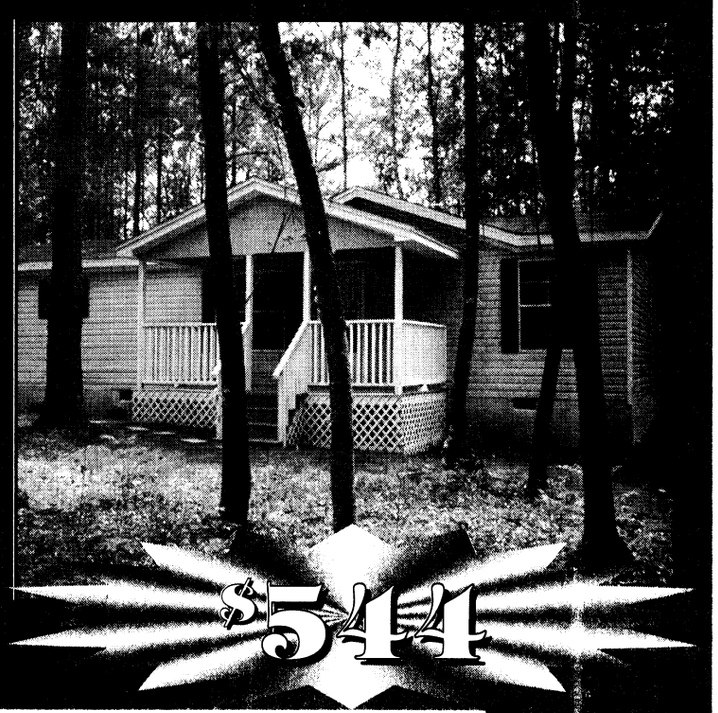
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THE BAYONET
Friday, July 26, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Patch Preschool registration to begin soon — Registration will begin Aug.1 for children planning to participate in the 1996-1997 Patch Preschool Program.

To register, children must be 3 years old by Oct. 1, and must be fully toilet trained to be admitted. All children must be registered at Central Registration prior to enrolling at Patch.

Parents must also have the soldier's current leave and earnings statement, the child's shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork for enrollment.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Red Cross youth volunteers to wash cars — The American Red Cross youth volunteers will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The car wash will be on the left side of Sam's Warehouse Auto Shop at Exit 6, Airport Thruway.

Cost will be $3 for each car and $4 for vans and trucks.

For more information, call 544-3213.

OWC to host welcome reception for post commander's wife — Members of the Fort Benning Officer's Wives' Club, the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning will host a welcome reception in honor of Linda Ernst July 30 at 7 p.m. The reception will be in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club.

Cost is $7 per person.

Call 214-0954 or 689-1751 by close of business today if you would like to attend the reception.

Self defense class to help women — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center will provide self defense training for women. The class, Situational Awareness for Today's Environment, will be taught by Shannon Maxwell, a first Dan Black Belt Tae kwon do expert.

Some situations the class will focus on include home and car safety, personal safety in work environments, personal safety through prevention, self defense options and cardiopulmonary resuscitation

Class begins Aug. 5 and will continue through Oct. 4. Sessions will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Cost for Officers' Club members' will be $20, and for nonmembers, $25.

For more information or to register, call 687-0871.

School screening process available — Children enrolling in an off-post Georgia school for the first time are required to have a completed Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required to have this certificate.

Screening exams for certificate issue are scheduled in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic. Call 544-3041 now for an appointment.

A SEASON TO STUDY

Post students register for classes

Fort Benning Schools

It's almost time for all students, pre-kindergarten through eighth grade, to register for school.

Registration will be conducted at all seven Fort Benning schools from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 5 through 9.

School will begin on Aug. 27. The pre-kindergarten program for 4 year-olds will start Sept. 3.

All students who attended Fort Benning schools last year must register for the upcoming school year. It is not necessary for parents of students who attended the Fort Benning schools last year to bring any forms to the school, but will need to fill out registration forms.

Children who pre-registered during the pre-kindergarten and kindergarten roundup in May will also need to complete the registration process.

All returning students with special education services may register in their assigned school. New students who need special education services should call the Special Education Office at 545-5520 before registration. Returning preschool special education students will be contacted in late August for registration.

Registration terms

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register. The items are determined by the student's age, grade and whether the child previously attended a Fort Benning school.

- A child must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 to enter the Fort Benning schools. The pre-kindergarten students must by 4 years old on or before Sept. 1.
- Birth certificates or other proof of birth will be required for children to be enrolled in either pre-kindergarten, kindergarten or first grade unless they attended kindergarten at Fort Benning last school year.
- Students registering at Fort Benning for the first time will be required to present a Record of Immunization at registration. This requirement will be strictly enforced.



Immunization terms

- DPT (diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus) completed and booster if indicated
- Polio series completed or begun with booster if required
- Measles, mumps and rubella vaccine
- All students, except pre-kindergarten and kindergarten, must have a report card or grade placement record.
- Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear, and Dental Screening is required for all pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students. An appointment for a Georgia Certificate of Immunization and Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening can be obtained by calling the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic at 544-3041 or 544-3042. (Appointments may be scheduled year around every Wednesday.)

For more information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, call at 545-2500.

School assignments

For specific information on which school your child will attend, locate your housing area to find school assignments for students in pre-kindergarten through fifth grade:

Housing area	Grade	School
Bouton Heights	Prekindergarten - 5	Stowers School
Davis Hill	Prekindergarten - 5	Stowers School
Custer Terrace, Battle Park, and Old Officer	Prekindergarten - 5	Loyd School
Capehart	Prekindergarten - 5	Wilson School
Indianhead Terrace	Prekindergarten - 3	McBride School
McGraw Manor	Grades 4 through 5	White School
McGraw Manor	Prekindergarten - 5	White School
Upatoi Terrace		

If you live on Main Post and your housing area was not listed above, locate your street below to find school assignment for school year 1996-97. All middle school students (grades 6 through 8) will attend Don C. Faith School on Ingersoll Street.

Dexter School

Bjornstad Street
Blessing Street
Burr Street
Carey Street
Carpenter Street
Dial Street
Dilbeck Street
Dixie Road
Dublinsky Street
Gillespie Street
Ingersoll Street
Kilgore Street
Lumpkin Road
(except even numbers from 300 to 308)
Michael Street Perkins Street
Perkins Street
Running Avenue (below 400)
Yeager Avenue (below 400)
Zuckerman Avenue (below 400)

White School

Austin Loop
Baltzell Avenue
Bentley Street
Eames Avenue
Gaines Circle
Gillespie Loop
Harris Circle
Ingersoll Loop
Ingersoll Street (below 404)
Lumpkin Road I
(300, 302, 304, 306, and 308)
Madden Avenue
Miller Loop
Rainbow Avenue
Running Avenue
(100, 102, 400 and above)
Sigerfoos Road
Stewart Avenue
Vibbert Avenue
Vogel Avenue
Yeager Avenue
(400 and above)
First Division Road

Pre-kindergarten assignments are also based on these housing areas unless your child attends childcare on post outside of your housing area. Parents of pre-kindergarten students who do not attend day care outside their housing areas should register at their neighborhood school.



Lori Egan

Woofer woes

Spc. Vanessa Craine, Veterinary Services, updates 3-month-old Tanya's vaccinations. The black Labrador and golden retriever mix breed puppy is not too happy with the situation, but this is the season many pets suffer from Parvo or Heartworms, just two of the fatal diseases which afflict animals. Fort Benning's Veterinary Services requires post residents register their pets and keep the pets' shots current not only for the animals' safety, but also for the safety of soldiers and families living and working on post. Pet owners who need to make an appointment with Veterinary Services should call 545-4444. Operating hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday for over-the-counter sales.

Fort Benning program

provides evaluation, treatment for young children with developmental delays

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

If your infant or toddler seems to be a bit behind others in the development of social, speech, motor or other crucial skills, there is help available to bring your child's skills up to par prior to beginning school.

Fort Benning's Early Intervention Program, sponsored by Martin Army Community Hospital, works in accordance with the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act and provides services to all infants and toddlers, from birth to 3 years, with disabilities who are entitled to medical care and education from the Department of Defense, according to Cindy Falk, manager, Early Intervention Services.

"Early Intervention Services is a program set up to provide evaluations, assessments and treatments to children with developmental delays or having high probabilities of developmental delays due to medical conditions," Falk said. "Through the program, we try to make sure the child is prepared to begin school, or at least to lessen the impact of beginning school."

A child can be referred to Early Intervention Services by a parent, physician, community health nurse, community member, off-post agency representative, or almost anyone, she said.

After the referral, a representative from Early Intervention Services contacts the child's parents to find out if they are interested in receiving help with their child's development. If the parents are interested in early intervention services, they participate in an intake process.

During this process, the parents exchange information with Early Intervention Services representatives, such as the family's and the child's history, family's needs, and the representative then explains what will be done for the family and child and the family's rights.

"This is a family-based service," Falk said. "It is family oriented and family directed."

After the initial exchange of information, the child undergoes a multidisciplinary assessment. At least two representatives from different disciplines, including speech pathology, family therapy and early childhood special education, participate in the assessment process and give their evaluation of the child's needs.

From this evaluation, an eligibility report, including the child's strengths and weaknesses and the representatives' recommendations, is given to the family.

The child's family can choose to participate in any or none of the services recommended for its child.

"All of the services are free," said Falk. "The family decides what service or services they want.

"They can refuse one service without jeopardizing getting another service."

Early Intervention Services offers help in the following areas: cognitive, speech and language, gross and fine motor skills, self help and social and emotional skills.

An individualized family service plan is implemented once the family decides which services it wants for its child, based upon the recommendations of those participating in the assessment process. This plan serves as a contract between the family and Early Intervention Services.

To refer a child or family to Early Intervention Services, contact Cindy Falk or another service representative at 545-3835 or 545-6374.

Early Intervention

What: Fort Benning Early Intervention Services

Where: Building 392

Cost: Free

Information: Call 545-3835

Fresh flavor

Seasonal fruits, vegetables offer higher nutritional value

American Institute for Cancer Research

Summer is the ideal time to boost the number of fresh fruits and vegetables in your daily diet. With the great variety in season, you'll also find local fresh produce offers more flavor and nutritional value.

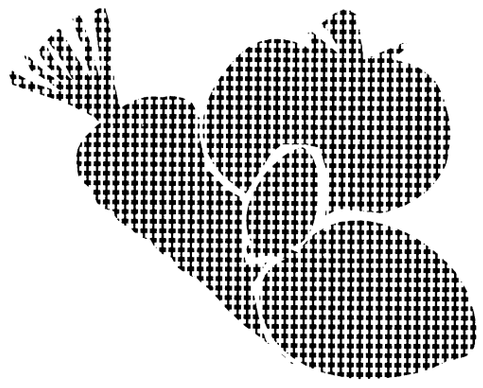
The best way to get the most nutrients from fruits and vegetables is to buy them as soon after harvest as possible and to eat them soon after purchase. Fresh fruits and vegetables contain the greatest supply of dietary fiber, essential vitamins, minerals and a varied supply of phytochemicals — all of which have been linked to a lower risk of cancer.

Health authorities, including the American Institute for Cancer Research and the National Cancer Institute, advise eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day for good health with one serving equaling one-half cup cooked or one cup raw. Surveys show, however, that most Americans currently eat only half of the recommended amount.

Although winter and fall may limit the number, quality and variety of fruits and vegetables available in some areas, making healthy eating more difficult, summer offers direct access to freshly-harvested produce at fresh produce stands, many supermarkets and local farmer's markets.

Health experts recommend eating a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, rather than relying on dietary supplements, to gain a full-range of vitamins and nutrients.

To reach the recommended number of fruit and vegetable servings in your summer diet, you



can follow these simple suggestions with delicious and nutritious results.

• Start your day by adding fresh sliced fruit on hot or cold cereal. Top pancakes, waffles or French toast with fruit instead of syrup. Puree fruits with cinnamon, nutmeg or vanilla to use as a fat-free spread for toast.

• Blend fruits with low-fat milk or yogurt, fruit juice and crushed ice for a delicious nutrient-packed snack. Shredded vegetables like zucchini, carrots or yellow squash can be mixed into quick bread and muffin batter as a way to replace some of the fat.

• Add chopped fruits and vegetables to tuna salads and sandwiches. Serve chopped fresh fruit as a refreshing topping for low-fat or nonfat frozen yogurt.

• At your next cookout, throw a kabob of zucchini, mushrooms, and cherry tomatoes on the grill instead of another burger.

Grilled peaches on the half shell are a delicious, no-fuss dessert for your next barbecue.

Grilled peaches on half shell

2 ripe peaches
1/2 cup fresh raspberries
4 tsp. brown sugar
2 tsp. lemon juice

Wash and halve the peaches and remove pits. Place each peach half, flat side up, in the center of a square piece of doubled aluminum foil. Fill each peach cavity with berries. Then, sprinkle with two teaspoons of brown sugar and one teaspoon of lemon juice. Seal the peach halves in the foil and grill them approximately 15 to 20 minutes over a hot flame, turning once. A serving of two peach halves contains 80 calories and no fat.

For a free booklet showing other ways you can incorporate more fruits and vegetables into your diet and follow the AICR guidelines for lower cancer risk, write to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. FF, Washington, DC 20069.

The American Institute for Cancer Research is the only major cancer charity focusing exclusively on the link between diet, nutrition and cancer. The institute provides a wide range of consumer education programs that have helped millions of Americans learn to make changes for lower cancer risk. AICR also supports innovative research in cancer prevention and treatment at universities, hospitals and research centers across the U.S. The institute has provided more than $37 million in funding for research in diet, nutrition and cancer. AICR's Internet Web site address is http://www.aicr.org

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. My car was recently vandalized in the parking lot of the Officers' Club. When I called the Claims Office I was told that, while I was welcome to file a claim, Army regulations generally prohibit payment of claims that occur at a location other than assigned housing. What are the standards used in evaluating these kinds of claims?

A. The national epidemic of auto theft and vandalism has expanded to military installations with increasing frequency. Fortunately, the military claims system offers some relief to active duty service members who find themselves the victim of this type of crime.

Army Regulation 27-20, Chapter 11, defines vehicles as "automobiles, motorcycles, mopeds, utility trailers, camping trailers, trucks, motor homes, boats, boat trailers, bicycles and aircraft." Damage or theft to these vehicles may be compensated up to $3,000 where the following conditions are met:

• The damage or theft occurred while the vehicle was located at the soldier's assigned government quarters or authorized off-post lodging (hotel while on temporary duty but not off-post housing at permanent duty station);

• The vehicle must be property insured and registered with a state Department of Motor Vehicles and the Fort Benning Provost Marshal's Office;

• At the time of the incident that gave rise to the damage or theft, the vehicle must have been lawfully parked in accordance with post regulations and directives.

• Claimants are also required to secure their vehicles and any property contained within. Motorcycles and bicycles should be secured inside a locked storage shed or chained to a fixed object such as a rack, post or tree.

In accordance with recent changes to the Claims regulation, AR 27-20, "there is a presumption that vehicle theft or vandalism occurs off the military installation and is generally not compensable. Such claims are only payable when the claimant proves that the theft or vandalism occurred while the vehicle was located at his or her authorized quarters (e.g. a military police report indicating broken glass from the window is on the driveway)."

Failure to register, insure or properly secure your vehicle contrary to law and regulation could result in the denial of the claim. This includes property located inside of the vehicle. For example, radar detectors are not compensable because they are used to evade the law, and stereo equipment must be bolted to the vehicle in such a way that tools are required to remove it. Small high-value items such as radio headsets and expensive sunglasses should be secured in the trunk of the vehicle or locked in the glove compartment.

While the Army claims system offers some limited relief from theft and vandalism, a service member's best guarantee against a loss continues to be private insurance.

For more information, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

births

Girls

Natalia Nicolle Villanueva Carrasco — born June 28 to Maj. Santiago Villanueva Zegarra and Lilian Carrasco de Villanueva

Tiffany Octavia Pair — born July 3 to Juan J. and Sgt. Katina A. Pair

Cara Michelle Ranochak — born June 27 to Spc. John and Lisa Ranochak

Sabrina Benjamin Rodriguez — born July 8 to Sgt. Benjamin and Senior Airman June Rodriguez

Brieanna Marissa Sokolowski — born June 27 to Spc. Timothy and Heather Sokolowski

Xhana Katelin-Marie Taylor — born July 5 to Spc. Steven and Karhonda Taylor

Anjylee Breanne VanWieren — born July 6 to Spc. Nathan and Jennifer VanWieren

Boys

André Maurice Cavalier Jr. — born June 22 to Andre Maurice Sr. and Sgt. Matilde Sanchez-Cavalier

Luke Matthew Dehart — born July 4 to Spc. Christopher L. and Michele L. Dehart

Jakell Devon Graham — born June 27 to Pvt. Shaun and Carrie Graham

Alexander Joseph Haubert — born July 1 to Pfc. Stanley and Julieana Haubert



Wesley David Loffert — born June 30 to Capt. James and Jennifer Loffert

Ephan Gabryal Pridemore — born July 6 to Spc. Gabryal and Deborah Pridemore

Aaron Michael Proctor — born June 28 to Sgt. Michael and Cindy Proctor

Jaelin Lavell Renfro — born July 1 to Spc. Lavell and Karen Renfro

Andrew Deaven Uriarte — born June 27 to Capt. John and Kathy Uriarte.

Lucas James Linton Vaughan — born July 4 to Maj. Robert and Tamara Vaughan

Terrell Marcus Williams, Jr. — born June 29 to Spc. Terrell and Tonda Williams

Tyler Anthony Zapico — born July 2 to Pfc. Daniel and Lisa Zapico

Zachery Thomas Boesen — born June 29 to Capt. Stephen II and Anne Boesen

Paul James Budinger — born June 21 to Capt. David and Maj. Ann Budinger

Andre Maurice Cavalier Jr. — born June 22 to Andre and Sgt. Matilde Cavalier

Daniel Chase Nix — born June 23 to Sgt. Barry and Kimberly Nix

Joshua Robert Otto — born June 20 to Capt. Robert and Shannon Otto

David Young Min Park — born June 24 to Capt. Dong and Mi Park

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–Michael Wilmington, CHICAGO TRIBUNE
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–Kevin Thomas, LOS ANGELES TIMES
"★★★★!"
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Amy Durham

No contest

Forced Entry group members — Patrick Thomas (left), Department of Defense civilian, Sgt. Mike Moore, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Battalion, and Spc. Shawn Folk, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — entertain a crowd of off-duty soldiers and family members at the Luther H. Story Recreation Center during the post's recent Battle of Bands. A nine-minute video tape showcasing their talents will be forwarded to the Department of the Army for consideration. If the band is chosen, they will compete in the Armywide Battle of Bands at Fort Gordon, Ga., in September.

Post agencies seek volunteer assistance

Volunteer Resource Center

The following is a listing of the various volunteer service positions. Many agencies will provide limited childcare while performing volunteer services for their agency.

Agencies that wish to recruit volunteers should contact the Volunteer Resource Center to obtain an agency request form and assistance in recruiting volunteers.

Army Community Services
Assistant Volunteer Supervisor

Assist the volunteer supervisor with interviewing and training ACS volunteers. Maintain volunteer hours for submission to appropriate individuals or agencies. Verify childcare. Attend ACS Support Association meetings, prepare budget for submission and prepares requests to support the ACS Food Locker.

Relocation Assistant

Data Entry, some typing, filing, collating of welcome packets, if needed.

Welcome Packet Assembler

Ensure adequate stock of welcome packet information, compile info into welcome packets. Provide packets for annual mailing to ACS installations world wide. Type memorandum for large numbers of welcome packets that are requested. Keep welcome packet area neat. Keep accurate hours (record)worked.

Army Emergency Relief Receptionist

Ensure client confidentiality. Assist clerical duties assigned. Assist clients with proper completion of DA form 1103 (request for AER assistance). Type file label fir new client's file in file cabinet. Miscellaneous filing. Make copies. Type client ledger card, allotment forms. Answer telephone calls. Distribute messages or refer person to proper person. Record individual's volunteer hours.

Receptionist

Answer the telephone, take messages, provide basic information on services provided by the Center and how to access it.

Child Development Services
Program Assistant

Assist caregivers with daily activities, assisting with children. Minor clerical duties.

Library
Children's Magazine Coordinator

Develop, organize and plan after school programs for latch-key children at the Sayers Memorial Library. Program will involve 15 to 30 children, preschool through 16 years old, three hours per day, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 6 p.m. Plans must by developed and planned by August for the 1996-1997 school year.

National Infantry museum
Tour Guide (Mentor)

Give tours of the national Infantry Museum to individuals or groups. May be called on to orientate new mentors.

Director of Volunteers

Liaison to paid staff members, upgrade and correct training materials, rewrite job descriptions as necessary. Be representative to monthly Volunteer Management meetings and nominate volunteers for awards.

Scheduling

Point of contact for staff when tours are requested and arranges for volunteers) to conduct tour.

Records Keeper

Compiles volunteer hours and submits report to Volunteer Resource Center monthly. Keeps time sheets available to volunteers. Forwards complete DA 4712-R, Volunteer Agreement to VCR.

Gift Shop

Help paid staff complete monthly inventories, sell on site Infantry Training Center graduations and supplement shop staff.

Library

Catalog and shelf books, file reference cards and catalog and file reference and artifacts.

Registrar Office

Type historical data cards into computer.

Natural Resources Management Branch
Fish and Wildlife Assistant

Feed catfish (Russ Pond), monitor bluebird boxes, fertilize fish ponds, deer check station.

Public Affairs Office
Editorial Assistant

To assist the broadcast and print section of the Command Information Office in publishing The Bayonet and producing "Fort Benning Today" and the Fort Benning radio news.

Retirements Services Office
Receptionist/Clerk

To provide information bank to all retires, retiring soldiers, and their family members in our 82 county area. Maintain library log and customer aid sheet, assist office staff when requested thru supervisor. Assemble handouts and retirement packets as needed.

For additional information or to schedule an appointment to discuss volunteer opportunities, contact the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5931.

tricare

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital have been providing Tricare information briefings to soldiers, retirees and family members for the last few months. In those briefings, many eligible beneficiaries have shown concern about the change and how it will affect their care.

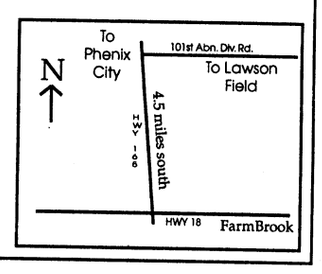
Following are two of the most commonly asked questions.

Q. When will my Prime enrollment become effective?

A. If the beneficiary's enrollment packet is received by Humana Military Health Services, Louisville, Ky., by the 20th of the month, the Prime enrollment period will become effective on the first day of the following month. If the enrollment packet is received after the 20th of the month, the effective date of enrollment will be the first day of the second month (e.g. if the packet is received by HMHS on the 21 of July, the enrollment will be effective on the 1st of September).

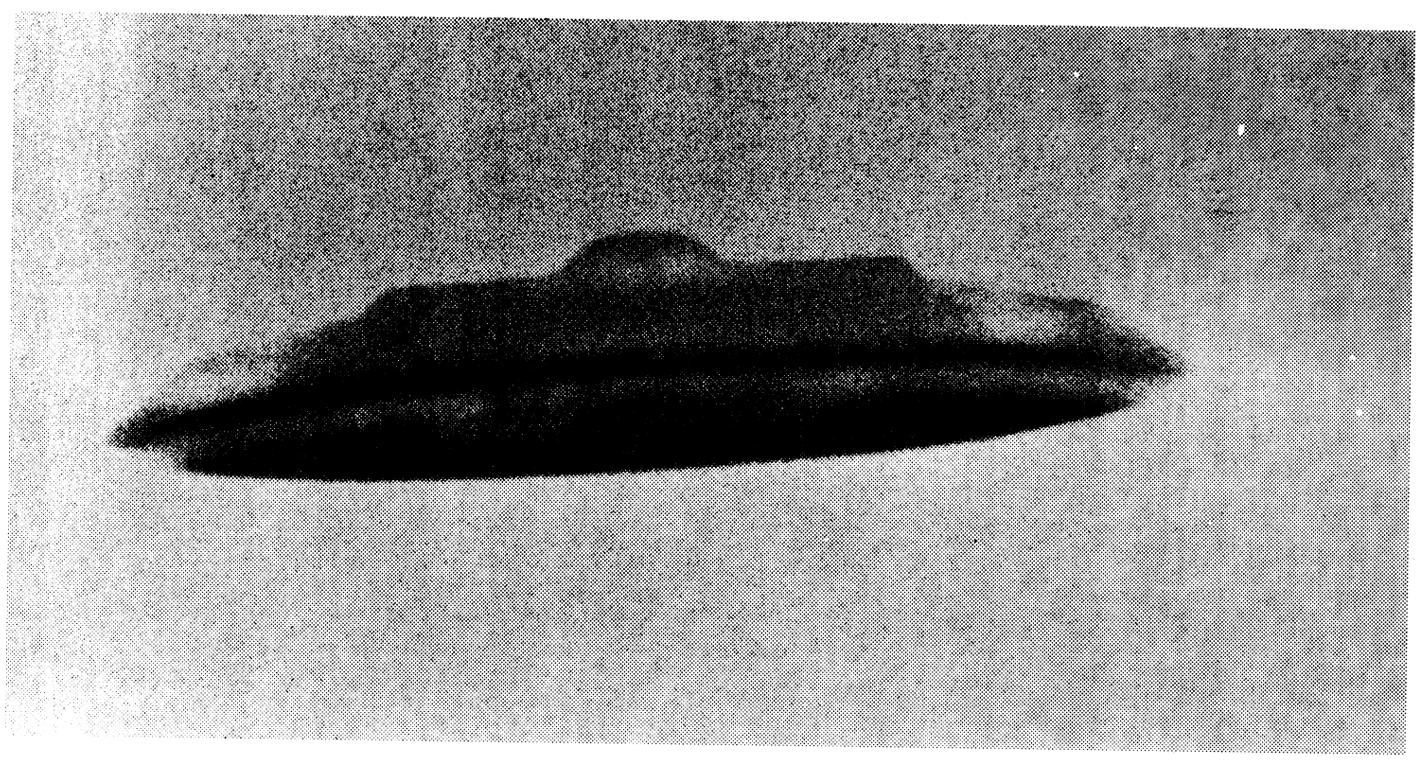
Q. If I enroll in Tricare Prime and select a Martin Army Community Hospital primary care manager, will I have to pay for my visits at the military hospital?

A. The only charges a beneficiary will incur at MACH are the nominal daily subsistence fees for an inpatient stay. The current rate is $9.70 for each day of hospitalization for family members of active duty and retirees; active duty and retired officers are charged $4.75 per day of hospitalization.

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community briefs

ON POST

Fort Benning fitness fans can "aquacise" — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center provides aqua aerobics classes through the swimming season.

Classes, which are taught by certified instructor Leanne Weatherford, are offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Monthly fees are $25 for FBOC members and $30 for nonmembers.

For those who do not wish to register on a monthly basis, a $3 daily drop-in fee is accessed.

For more information or to register, call 687-0871.

OWC seeks instructors for fall activities — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is seeking instructors for its fall activities schedule.

Members have shown interest in learning how to sew clothes for adults and children, basket weaving, cake decorating, wine tasting, foreign languages, antiques and more.

Individuals who have a talent or skill they would like to share with others can contact Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947 for more information.

CSU to offer "Intro to Education" on post — Columbus State University will offer "Intro to Education" on Fort Benning in the fall quarter.

This class will be offered only Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 24.

For more information, call the on-post office at 545-1085.

Red Cross seeks to fill volunteer positions — The Fort Benning Red Cross office has vacancies in several volunteer positions — station chairman, chairman of volunteers and Red Cross Hospital chairman.

Call 545-5194 to learn more about the duties and rewards of serving with the Red Cross.

Soldier Show to make stop — Continuing the tradition of "entertainment for the soldier, by the soldier" established by Irving Berlin during World War I, the 1996 U.S. Army Soldier Show will be at Fort Benning Thursday and Aug. 2, both shows beginning at 7 p.m. at Theater III at Sand Hill.

The Thursday performance is open to Infantry Training Brigade personnel only, while the Aug. 2 show is open to all Fort Benning personnel and families.

For more information, call 545-3909.

Outreach center closes for renovations — Due to major renovation of the roof and floor, and because of the extreme heat, the Indianhead Youth Outreach Center and Gym, Building 2592, will be closed through August.

All scheduled activities will be moved to the Main Youth Services Center and Gym, Buildings 1056 and 1055. Operating hours for these facilities are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Youth Services Center will be open to teens daily from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Preteen dances will continue to be every first and third Friday from 7 to 9 p.m; teens will be allowed to use the Main Gym on those nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Every second and fourth Friday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. will be for teens only.

For more information, call 545-3070.

NCMA to conduct monthly meeting — The Follow-Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association will conduct its monthly business meeting in the Normandy Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club at noon Tuesday.

The meeting will be an open forum and brainstorming session to discuss NCMA and how it can benefit you. All members and guests are urged to bring ideas and suggestions for the upcoming year.

Lunch serving line opens at 11:30 a.m. Door prizes will be given. Members and nonmembers can make reservations by calling Sandra Mack at 545-2219.

School screening process available — Children enrolling in an off-post Georgia school for the first time are required to have a completed Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required to have this certificate.

Screening exams for certificate issue are scheduled in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic. Avoid the August rush by calling now for an appointment, 544-3041. Children enrolled in a Georgia school last year do not need a new certificate or new screening exam to register this fall.

Tricare Service Center helps military families — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Tricare beneficiaries who need preauthorization for medical services now should call 1-800-333-4040. For more information on enrollment, billing and beneficiary services, contact the Tricare Service Center at 1-800-444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisors at 544-3461.

Yards of the Month program runs through summer — Residents who are selected as "Yard-of-the-Month" winners for each housing area receive a gift certificate donated by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Winners should contact the AAFES office, Building 2396, at 687-0142 Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A valid identification card must be presented to receive the certificate.

Post laundry hours set — The post laundry and dry cleaner in Building 2747 is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

One- and three-day laundry and dry cleaning services are available.

The Sand Hill pickup point in Building 3245 is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Three-day cash laundry and dry cleaning services are available. Pickup and delivery of Infantry Training Brigade trainees' laundry and dry cleaning is also available.

Call 545-3119 or 545-1431 for more information.

Gas station operating hours set — The Main Post Shoppette and Gas Station is now open 24 hours, daily.

Twilight camp registration continues — Girls interested in getting to know the ideals of girl scouting are encouraged to participate in the Twilight Camp 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 5 through 9 at Camp Hideaway.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 3.

For more information, call 563-0058.

Camp Concharty opens for girls — A world of wonder awaits girls ages 6 through 17 this summer at Camp Concharty Girl Scout Camp.

Three-, six- and twelve-night sessions are available. Nestled in the foothills of Pine Mountain, Camp Concharty provides swimming, hiking, horseback riding, crafts, cookouts and more.

Sessions are scheduled through Aug. 2.

To register or for more information, call the Girl Scout Office at 327-2646. In Alabama, call 1-800-326-8912.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be available at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For more information, call Mark Mills, acting manager, FMEAP, at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Youth swimming program continues— The Fort Benning Officers' Club will offer lessons for young people interested in learning how to swim. Five sessions — each lasting two weeks —are scheduled. Lessons are open to family members of soldiers of all ranks.

The last session begins Aug. 5 and runs through Aug. 16. The 45-minute class is taught by American Red Cross-certified instructors

Class times are scheduled as follows:

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. — Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer
- 9 to 9:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate
- 10 to 10:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner
- 11 to 11:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Pre-Beginner, Beginner and Advanced Beginner

Rates are $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is a designated community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to work on that summer glow.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for a punch ticket and $3 for a drop in visit.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22 for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Deadline nears for FBMA scholarships — Applications for the Fort Benning Management Association scholarships must be submitted no later than close of business today.

The FBMA is offering business and management students an opportunity to compete for its yearly undergraduate and graduate scholarships.

All active duty and retired service members, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius are eligible.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the association scholarship committee, formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities. Applicants should also explain why they feel they should receive a scholarship.

Undergraduate applicants should also provide a high school transcript with a completed college application, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title.

However, instead of high school transcripts, graduate applicants should include a copy of their undergraduate degree and transcripts along with a completed college application fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to: Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 452, Fort Benning, Ga., Attn: Myrtle Chalkley.

For more information, call 545-4539 or 545-4426.

OFF POST

Chattahoochee County run off election set — There will be a run off election Aug. 6 in Chattahoochee County for a county Commission post.

All those registered in Chattahoochee County are eligible to vote. The polls will be located in the County Court House and will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Career Awareness workshop set — New Connections in Georgia, in conjunctions with Columbus technical Institute, is offering a free Career Awareness workshop for displaced homemakers and single parents.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 19 through 23.

The sessions will focus on building and rebuilding self-confidence, career planning and introduction to training opportunities.

The workshop is free.

For more information or to register, call 649-1818.

Autism Support Group to meet — Parents of autistic children can find support in the next Autism Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be at Epworth United Methodist Church, 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus, Ga.

For more information, call 576-4256 or 649-0742.

Organization seeks host families — Host families are sought for international high school exchange students arriving late August for the fall semester or academic year.

Students speak English, are fully insured, have their own spending money, are carefully screened and monitored and are above-average academically. Families provide only room and board.

Call 800-590-3738 for more information.

Literacy association to conduct workshop — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will conduct a 15-hour workshop for adults that want to become volunteer tutors for the English as a Second Language program.

There are five concurrent sessions to this program. All of the sessions must be attended in order to become a tutor. The sessions are free and run from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Continuing Education Building on the following dates: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday as well as Aug. 6 and 8.

For more information or to register for this program, call 689-0003.

Child care provider workshops set — Five workshops scheduled for August will enable child care providers to earn ten hours training credit.

The workshops and dates are listed below.

- Protect Your Children From Lead Poisoning, Thursday
- Play is Children's Work, Aug. 8
- Planning The Week, Aug. 15
- Passenger Safety, Aug. 20,
- School Age Activities, Aug. 27

All workshops will be at the Columbus Government center from 6:15 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, the workshops require preregistration. For more information, call (706) 571-4793.

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GRACE-GIVING GOD

Life's snafus make us laugh, balance our faith

By Robert Thompson
USAIC Chaplain Office

reflections

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth." (John 1: 14)

The summer before I started high school, I went camping for a few days with my mother, her sister and my brother. I have only one solid memory of the trip — putting up the tent.

One of us went inside and set up the center pole. So far, so good. While setting up a couple of the side poles, however, the center pole tipped over. Someone else went inside to retrieve it. She or he (I can't remember who's who) got it up but knocked over one of the side poles. In picking it up, one person rammed it into the leg of the other person. Then the center pole fell over again.

One of the outside persons volunteered to go inside and have a try. The sequence started all over. The details changed, but the effect was the same — poles, people, persistence and no progress. After a few minutes, someone else came out and someone else went in. Same story.

The situation was made more difficult by the blackout conditions inside the tent.

Once in awhile an elusive dot of sunlight — that's where the pole was supposed to go — danced somewhere in front of our eyes. We held open the door flap, which allowed the outside persons to see the feet of the inside persons, who could still see nothing. The canvas was heavy and droopy like the wrinkled skin of an elephant. That's what it felt like — we were trying to stand up a sleeping elephant.

The heat didn't help any, either. The tent was made of heavy canvas, which effectively kept in most of the heat generated by our persistent physical exertions. The longer we stayed inside, the hotter we got.

Oh yes, we also laughed, hard. Amid our seemingly useless efforts, we laughed, all four of us, waterfalls of laughter, giggles and guffaws and outbursts of laughter, like howling hyenas. At times that's all we were doing — paralyzed except for shaking shoulders, doubled over with bracing hands on knees, massaging cheeks and tummies that were aching with laughter, wanting to stop it yet relishing the grace of that moment.

We got the tent up somehow, and I don't think any of us even considered cursing it. It was a lot of work, a lot of trial and error, but we relished the grace.

Life often hands us tents to put up. They are sometimes heavy, hot, dark and awkward. They don't seem to work the way we think they should, or we don't think we can do what we should do to put them up. Frustration. Discouragement. Cursing.

But we can laugh, too, during tent times, in giggles and guffaws, with aching cheeks and tummies, like howling hyenas. We can laugh because the word became flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth.

The word "dwelt" comes from a word meaning "pitched a tent." God pitched his tent among us when Christ became flesh. There were some who tried to knock it down, and eventually a few of them did. His followers felt deep frustration, discouragement, cursing; but not for long. God emptied that tomb and had the last (and best) laugh.

Tent times can be tough. That's the truth, isn't it? The truth is often serious, sobering. But we need balance on our faith journey. We need grace, which is freeing yet not at all frivolous. And, laughter will get us to grace. Let's relish it.

Fort Benning believers study, fellowship in neighborhoods

Officers Christian Fellowship



For those who've been wanting a time and place outside of Sunday morning worship to learn more about God, the Fort Benning Officers' Christian Fellowship provides that chance.

The group, which was founded in 1943 as a nondenominational worldwide ministry to the members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families, hosts several home Bible studies, each week, to help focus believers serving the military to better serve God.

These are informal studies in the comfort of individuals' homes and are a great place to meet with fellow believers at Fort Benning.

Following are the weekly opportunities.

• Monday (Infantry Officer Basic Course), 7 p.m., 501 Wickersham St.; coordinated by Lt. Col. Kim Kadesch, 689-4725

• Thursday (neighborhood), 7:30 p.m., 204 Austin Loop; Capt. Steve Russell, 685-9276

• Friday (neighborhood), 7:30 p.m., 612 Perkins St.; Capt. Michael Latzka, 687-1154

There is also a lunchtime study in Infantry Hall, Room 450, at noon each Wednesday. Contact Capt. Dave Cannon at 480-9226 for more information.

chapel notes

Class continues study of Revelation — Members of the Adult 1 Sunday School continue their study of the Book of Revelation.

Individuals are encouraged to join the group in their study at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521, behind the Airborne Chapel.

For more information, call Steve Russell at 685-9276.

Sunday School bus — Bus transportation to and from Fort Benning Main Post Sunday School is available for all soldiers and families living on post.

The Main Post Sunday School includes classes for ages two years through adult and meets at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

Peaceful living

Christ helps individuals leave worries, troubles behind

By Robert Blessing
2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

reflections

There is an old Greek motto that says: "You will break the bow if you keep it always bent." For a bow to be strong, you must loosen the strings when not in use. Otherwise it will either break or will gradually reform to its bent position and never be effective in its purpose.

Many of us are like that bow. We are tense and high strung. Even when we make attempts to slow down and relax, others will place high demands upon us. Their "shoulds," "oughts" and "musts" hit us like strong gusts of wind, driving our lives onto shallow reefs of frustration and even desperation.

The Bible speaks directly to this issue. There is the classic story, in Luke 10, of Mary and Martha, two unmarried sisters whom Jesus visited in their home in Bethany.

Jesus made a brief stop and Mary, recognizing how privileged they were, decided to make the most of it and sat down at his feet and listened to him. She knew from whence the wealth for her life was going to come and she did not want to lose that opportunity. Worship of her lord preceded and exceeded any other duty in her life. She knew Jesus with her heart, not just her mind or sense of duty.

Martha, on the other hand, instead of enjoying Jesus' presence, got in a frenzy to prepare a great meal. She was trying to do all the right things in feasting Jesus but missed the point. She was doing things rather than just enjoying Jesus like her sister. Martha got upset. She reacted.

"Lord," she said in verse 40, "don't you care that my sister has left me to do all the serving alone? Then tell her to help me."

She assumed that Jesus did not care and she blamed Mary for being irresponsible, so she tried to work things out her way.

It is interesting to note that anxiety-prone people frequently blame others for their plight, rather than realizing their own stress. She did more than was necessary, and made life difficult for others.

Can you hear Jesus? "Martha....Martha! You are worried and bothered by so many things. But only a few things are necessary, really only one, for Mary has chosen the better."

He identified her situation in two words. "Worried and bothered." She was pulled in two different directions, concentrating on the picky details of the napkins, dishes, meat spread, the setting of the table, etc. The most important thing she should have chosen got lost in her anxiety and her telling others to do things.

Charles Hummel calls this "the tyranny of the urgent." The important things get replaced by the urgent things. Martha's bow was strung and ready to break. Jesus wanted her to unstring her life in order for her to be at peace.

Jesus, as well, in the very midst of his high profile ministry preaching to thousands and healing, the masses went away to the high mountains to get away from all the noise and the people in need. He too needed to become unstrung and relax with the quiet presence of his father.

We Christians are full of many many expectations for duties. But we need to know when to stop doing all the things and be with God. We can enjoy him and become fascinated with him and enjoy the greatest blessing that we as a Christian could possibly know — intimacy with God.

This is the release and peace for the Christian.

Daily Bible Readings
July 28 through Aug. 3

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	24, 29 8, 84	Joshua 24:1-15	Acts:28:23-31 Mark 2:23-28
Monday	56, 57 64, 65	Joshua 24:16-33	Romans 16:1-16 Matthew 27:24-31
Tuesday	61, 62 68	Judges 2:1-5, 11-23	Romans 16:17-27 Matthew 27:32-44
Wednesday	72 119:73-96	Judges 3:12-30	Acts 1-14 Matthew 27:45-54
Thursday	70, 71 74	Judges 4:4-23	Acts 1:15-26 Matthew 27:55-66
Friday	69 73	Judges 5:1-18	Acts 2:1-21 Matthew 28:1-10
Saturday	75, 76	Judges 5:19-31	Acts 2:22-36

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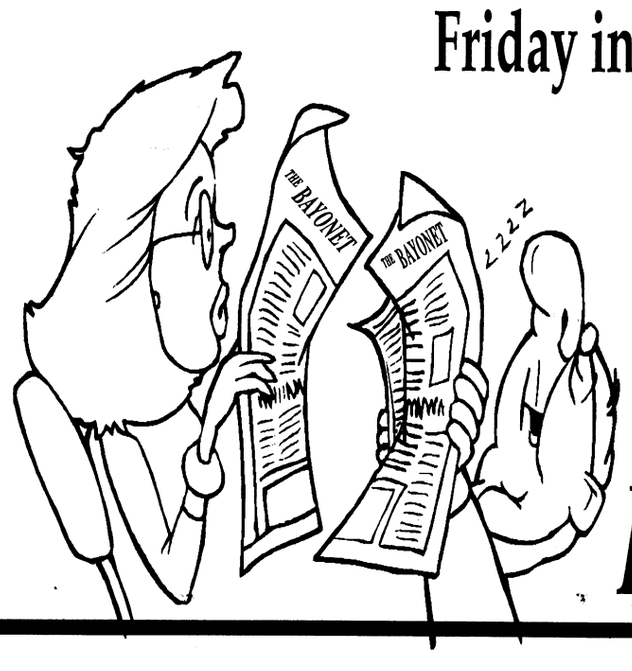
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7155 Schomburg Rd.(1/4 mile south of north bypass)
561-0193
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Weds. Night 7:00 p.m.
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Our Lady Of Lourdes School Registration for 1996-96
Registration for students, Kindergarten through 8th grade, will be taken at the school office Mondays & Wednesdays from 9:00 to 12:00 beginning June 17. For further information please call the school office at 689-5644 during the above mentioned hours.

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THE BAYONET

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Regt. Chapel, Sand Hill, Build 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:00 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

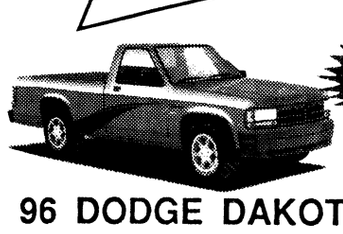
For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

MIKE PATTON



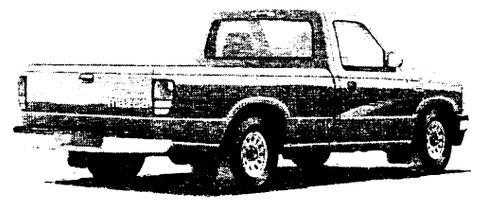
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96 MAZDA B2300 SE

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Air, alloy wheels, SE5 stripe, bedliner, rear ABS, rear slide glass, AM/FM cassette, center console, 3 yr/50,000 miles factory warranty. *Plus tax, tag, title. W.A.C.
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MSRP $14,060

EXPRESSO PACKAGE

Air, AM/FM cassette, spoiler, fog lamps, high gloss painted, fascias, special hood, tach, new interior, 60/40 split folding seats

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14 TO CHOOSE FROM

* Plus tax, tag & title. 66 months, 7.95% APR. Total payments $13,134. Total down payment $1600 plus tax, tag & title. Deferred price $15,410.



NEW 96 HONDA ACCORD EX V6

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Power windows, power locks, tilt, leather, sunroof, alloy wheels, dual airbags, 8-way adjustable seat, ABS, AM/FM cass. tape, much, much more. *Plus tax, tag, title. W.A.C. Plus 1st payment & sec. deposit. MSRP $25,495.

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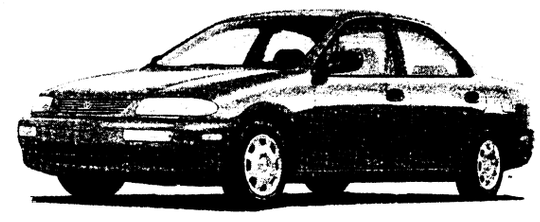
* 36 months closed-end lease. $1650 cap reduction plus first payment & ref. sec. deposit and tax. Res. $17,349. 10¢ per mile over 12,000 per year. Total of payments $11,304. With approved credit.

NEW 1996 PROTEGE

AM/FM cass., dual airbags, air, PS, PB, skylow wheel covers, 3 year, 50,000 mile warranty. Most room in its class.

$11,800 or $209/mo

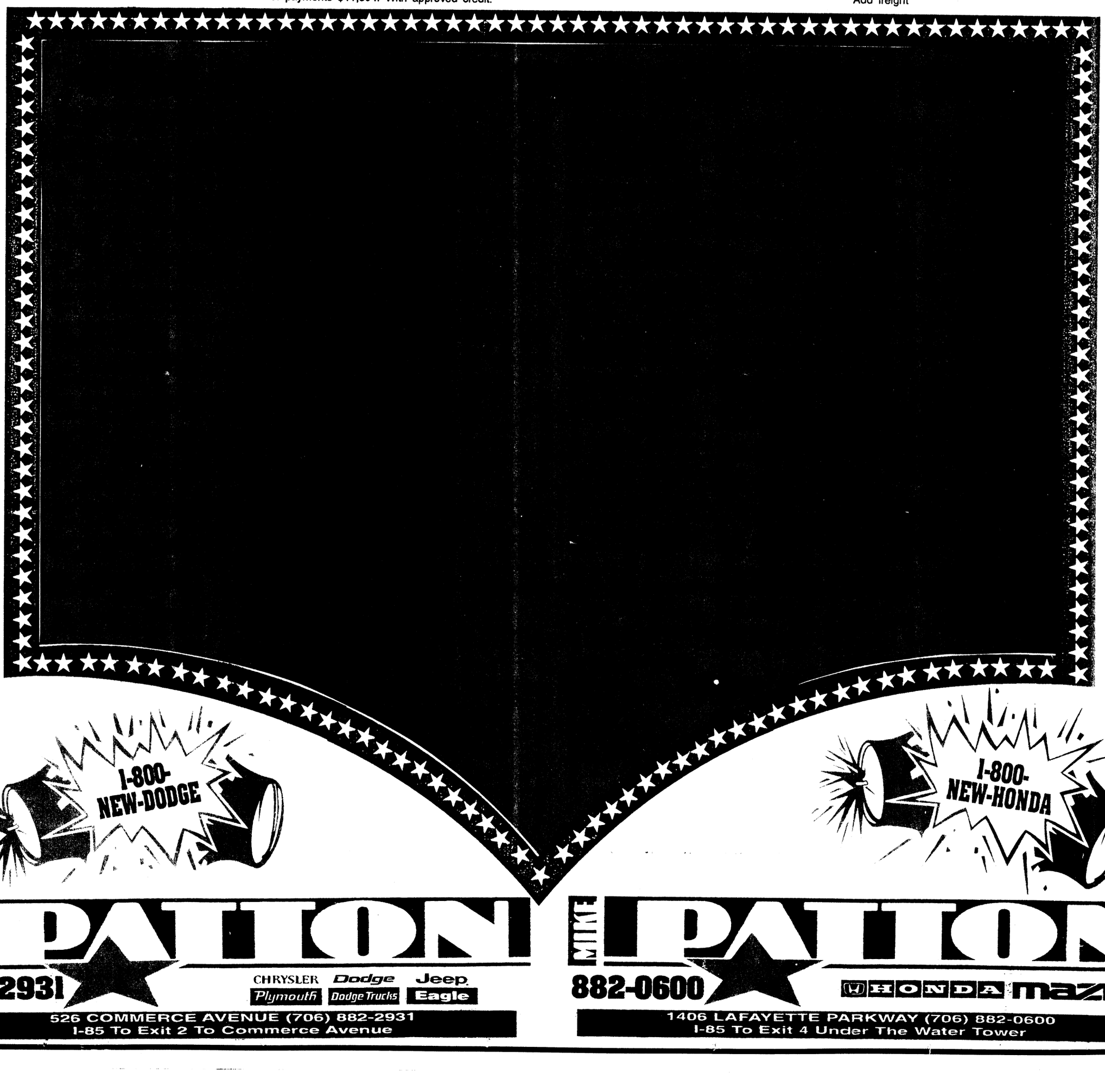
0 down, 36 months, price excludes freight, 36 month closed end lease, plus tax. Initial fee $450, acquisition, security deposit of $250, 1st payment, tax, tag, title, registration fees, 10¢ per mile over 36K miles.



96 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

$12,995*

Air, floor mats, power steering, AM/FM cassette, tachometer, split fold rear seats, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, cruise, 3 yr/50,000 basic factory warranty. *Plus tax, tag, title. W.A.C.
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1406 LAFAYETTE PARKWAY (706) 882-0600
I-85 To Exit 4 Under The Water Tower

THE BAYONET
Friday, July 26, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will host a tactical pistol match Aug. 2 at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and experienced shooters. Club guns are available.

For information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Youth Services registration changes — Registration procedures for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading registration have changed. Football players ages 9 and above must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Registration will be Monday through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

**Youth Services coaches needed — ** Youth Services is in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1056, or call 545-3070 for information.

**Columbus Sports Fair and Expo — ** The Columbus Sports Fair and Expo is through Sunday at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

More than 250 coaches from universities, colleges and high schools representing 23 states have registered to attend the expo.

The expo will feature the latest in teaching aids and includes pitching machines and computerized analysis to assess batting swings. Equipment manufacturers and uniform and equipment suppliers will have booths set up.

Hours for the show are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday

Admission for the show is $3.

Men's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club Tennis Shop will be conducting men's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Competition will be conducted every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call Nonong Martinez at 687-4516.

Women's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club Tennis Shop will conduct women's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Competition will be every Monday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call 687-4516.

Tennis Clinic — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Center is offering an instructional tennis clinic through September 30 at the Officers' Club.

Level I sessions consist of five two-hour sessions and is designed to offer instruction in the forehand, backhand, serve, volley and overhead, including footwork and movements.

Level II sessions consist of ground strokes practice for consistency and strategy.

Level III sessions will consist of a tournament for all players.

Fee for the instruction is $60 per player.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Aerobics Classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center offers aqua aerobics classes throughout the swimming season.

Classes are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m., and every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Monthly fees are: Fort Benning Officers Club members $25 and non-members $30. Those who do not wish to register on a monthly basis may pay a daily drop-in fee of $3.

To register, or for more information, call 687-0871.

OLYMPIC GAMES

Soldiers make gallant run at medals

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Four Fort Benning soldiers' dreams of capturing Olympic medals in Atlanta, ended this week.

Wrestlers Derrick Waldroup and Rodney Smith, along with U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters Theresa DeWitt and Roy Harbison, made a gallant run at winning medals in the Centennial Olympics.

Smith, a 1992 Olympic Bronze Medalist and two-time U.S. National champion, started like wildfire defeating Jose Escobar of Colombia 6-1 in his opening match. Smith followed up with a 12-1 technical superiority win over Yalcin Karapinar of Turkey.

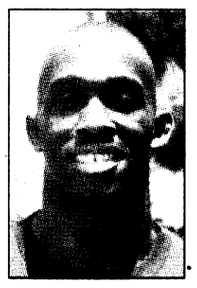
With the 1992 Olympic gold medalist Atilla Repka and the 1995 World Champion Rustam Adzhy of Ukraine eliminated, it appeared lady luck was on Smith's side.

Smith advanced into the quarterfinals to face Grigorly Pulyayev of Uzbekistan where he lost 4-0.

Smith was eliminated later in the day in his Group B match, losing 3-2 to Colas Oris.

Derrick Waldroup's first trip to the Olympics started out much differently than Smith as Belarus wrestler Aleksandr Sidorenko defeated Waldroup 3-0.

Waldroup bounced back from the loss to defeat 1988 Olympic silver medalist Harri Koskela of Finland by technical superiority 11-1.



Derrick Waldroup finished seventh in the overall Greco-Roman competition.



Rodney Smith made it to the quarterfinals in the Greco-Roman competition.

Waldroup said the difference between losing the first match and winning the second was that he was more prepared for the second match.

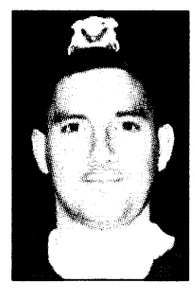
Waldroup attributed the loss to being over-excited and the fact that this was his first Olympics.

Waldroup followed up with wins two and three over Fahrudin Hodzic of Bosnia and Herzegovina (10-0 technical superiority) and Nandor Gelenesi of Hungary (6-0).

In the quarterfinals, Waldroup faced Maik Bullman of Germany. This was the second meeting between the two wrestlers with Bullman winning a 1993 match by pinning Waldroup.



Theresa DeWitt finished in fourth place in the women's double trap competition.



Roy Harbison finished in seventh place in the 10-meter air rifle competition.

Waldroup was not able to get past Bullman and lost the match 4-0.

In his last amateur match, Waldroup defeated Marek Svec of the Czech Republic 10-2 for seventh place then in a time-honored military tradition, announced his retirement from competitive wrestling to the capacity crowd of more than 7,400.

Waldroup took off his shoes, laid them at the center of the mat, covered them with his "blood cloth", saluted the cheering crowd with a kiss, then walked off the mat.

"Twenty years of hard work finally paid off," Waldroup said. "Set your goals and set your dreams and it will happen."

According to Olympic sources, Waldroup has been named head coach of the U.S. Army wrestling team at Fort Benning and will replace coach Tony Thomas who is retiring.

As Waldroup's career ended, USAMU double trap shooter Theresa DeWitt's career is just starting to take off.

DeWitt came within two-tenths of a point from winning a Bronze medal losing out to Deserie Huddleston of Australia 13.7 to 13.9.

In the qualifier, DeWitt and Yoshiko Kira of Japan tied for fourth place with a total score of 105.

Going into the finals, it appeared DeWitt had a good chance at a medal but DeWitt was not able to move up in the standings losing the Bronze medal to Huddleston.

Another USAMU shooter, Robert Harbison, came within one shot of a Bronze medal during the men's 10-meter air rifle finals.

Harbison held a narrow sixth tenths of a point lead going into the final set of 10 shots and appeared to have the Bronze medal sewn up.

Harbison shot an 8.4 on the final shot, dropping him from third to seventh place.

Harbison said he was disappointed, but not heartbroken over his performance.

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit soldier misses Bronze Medal

USAMU Public Affairs Office

ATLANTA — An Olympic Bronze Medal was close, but still out of reach for the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Capt. Robert E. Harbison.

In a single shot, Harbison lost his sixth-tenth's of a point lead for the bronze during the last of 10 shots that comprised the men's 10-meter air rifle final Monday.

The moment was tense, sighs of regret coming from those rooting for the only member of the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team to make the final cut.

Eight top shooters, out of 44 competitors who participated in the qualification round, rose above the clamor of the more than thousands spectators who packed the stands of Wolf Creek Shooting Complex's indoor range.

It was made even more tense since Harbison followed a perfect 10.7 on the ninth shot — what many thought would clinch the Bronze for USAMU marksman — with an 8.4 on the final round.

The last shot took Harbison from third to seventh place with a final score of 691.8 out of a total 700 points.

Russia's Artern Khadzibibekov was first with a score of 695.7, followed by Austria's Wolfram Waibel, who shot 695.7. Jean-Pierre Amat took third for France with a score of 693.1

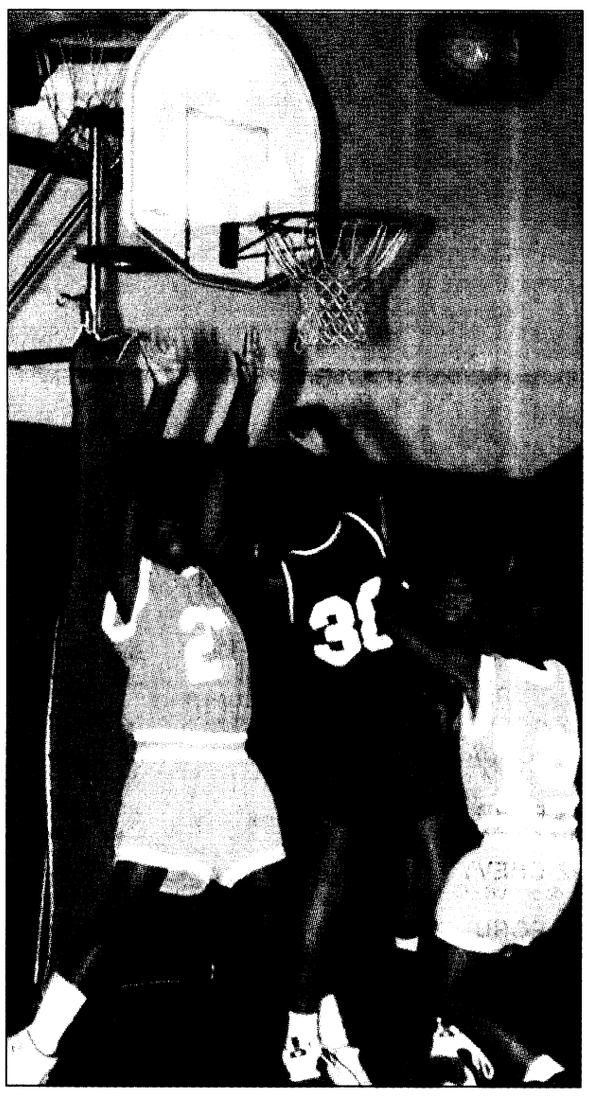
Harbison said he was disappointed, but not heartbroken over his performance.

"I've been training hard for this for a long time," Harbison, a 1995 Pan American Games 50-meter free rifle gold medalist, said. "I can walk away knowing I did the best I could going up against this caliber of competition."

Still, all is not lost.

Harbison, along with fellow USAMU marksman Capt. Glenn Dubis, will get another shot at the Gold Saturday when the two will compete in the men's 50-meter free rifle event.

"I look forward to giving this another shot," Harbison said. "It's the chance of a lifetime to just be here. The only way it could be better is to take home the gold."



John W. Peeler

Rickey Webb (right) shoots over the outstretched hands of Jevan Simmons.

Hurricanes slip past Blue Royals 24-22

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning youth summer basketball league continues at the Youth Services' gymnasium with six games played during the week

July 18 in the 11- to 12-year-old division, the Hurricanes defeated the Blue Royals in a nail biter by the score of 24 to 22. Travis Matthews and Brian Johnson contributed 8 points each in the victory with Montrell McMillan contributing 10 points and 5 points by Andrew Smith for the Blue Royals.

In the evening's second game, Cory Deas scored 11 points with teammate Tim Hardcastle adding 6 points as the Tarheels defeated the Panthers 39-36. Michael Jones and James Chatmon combined for 26 points for the Panthers, but it was not enough to overcome the balanced attack of the Tarheels.

In Tuesdays games, Kevin Gray led the Magic with 6 points in a 12-4 victory over the Suns. Marcus Hill and Joshua Vargas accounted for all of the scoring for the Suns with 2 points each.

In the second game, the Dream Team and Bullets played to a 2-2 tie. Ra-gwon Perryman accounted for both of the Dream Team points while Lescheile Matthews scored the points for the Bullets.

In Wednesday's games, the 9-10 year-old Pacers defeated the Warriors 38-10 on the scoring of Leon Frazier with 16 points and Shunacey Lesure and Derrick Powell contributing 10 points each.

In the second game, the Sonics defeated the Bulls 26-20. Phillip McCommons led in scoring for the Sonics with 11 points.

For information on next weeks games, see page C-2.

B Co, 1st Bn, 15th Inf Regt, rolls past redlegs 20-14

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry, rolled past Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 20-14 Tuesday in the 3rd Brigade's post season softball tournament.

The double elimination tournament will decide who will represent the 3rd Brigade in the annual post softball tournament.

The HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA, jumped out to quick start scoring 8 runs off two singles and a double. Company B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., aided in the effort by walking four batters, helping the HHB team take an early lead.

Company B was able to muster only 2 runs in the first ending the inning with the HHB team ahead 8-2.

Company B's defense shut down HHB in the second inning, allowing only two runs as Marsh Scott ripped a double followed later in the inning by a home run from teammate Tom O'Donnell. Company B was able to pick up 4 runs in the second, trimming the HHB lead to 10-6.

The second inning would be the last time HHB would have the lead in the game as the Company B team lit up the scoreboard in the third.



John W. Peeler

Jason Martin gets called out as he attempts to slide past catcher Roscoe Evans.

Company B ripped off 14 runs in the third inning, aided by five walks from HHB pitcher Ronnie Johnson, taking a 20-10 lead over the HHB team.

HHB was able to pick up 4 runs in the top of the fourth inning from the bottom of the order bringing the score to 20-14 in favor of Company B.

The HHB defense trotted on to the field in the top of the fifth inning knowing they would have to shut down the strong Company B offense, which they did.

HHB took their final stab at taking the lead in the top of the fifth inning, but the Company B defense shut the HHB team down.

With the win, Company B advanced to the next round in the 3rd Bde. tournament and a chance to play in the championship game today at 7 p.m. on Essebagger Field.

sports scoreboard

Bowling

Adult Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center

(as of July 19)

	W	L
Team 2	16	6
Top Cats	13	7
Team 1	13	7
Hi-Lo Rollers	12	8
Three's Company	12	8
Dream Team	11	9
Wild Thangs	8	12
Team 3	7.5	12.5
Shoot to Kill	7.5	12.5
Team 9	0	20

Men's Hi-series, Fletcher Floyd, 681

Women's Hi-series, Gail Holston, 678

Youth Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center

(as of July 19)

	W	L
2 Hot 2 Handle	16	4
Power Kids	10	10
All Stars	9	11
Winners Take All	9	11
Crash Test Dummies	7	5
Team 6	0	12

Boy's Hi-series, Lawrence Washington, 635

Girl's Hi-series, Carole Currie, 541

YS basketball

Summer Basketball League

(all games are played at the Main Post Youth Services gym)

11- to 12-year-old league

July 18

Hurricanes 24, Blue Royals 22

13- to 15-year-old league

July 18

Tarheels 39, Panthers 36

6- to 8-year-old league

Tuesday's results

Magics 12, Suns 4

Dream Team 2, Bullets 2

9- to 10-year-old league

Wednesday's results

Pacers 38, Warriors 10

Sonics 26, Bulls 20

6- to 8-year-old league

Tuesday's games

Magic at Dream Team, 5:15 p.m.

Suns at Bulls, 6:20 p.m.

9- to 10-year-old league

Wednesday's games

Pacers at Sonics, 5:15 p.m.

Warriors at Bulls, 6:20 p.m.

11- to 12-year-old league

Thursday's games

Blue Royals at Hurricanes, 5:15 p.m.

13- to 15-year-old league

Thursday's games

Tarheels at Panthers, 6:20 p.m.

Olympic softball

Olympic softball schedule

today

9:00 a.m.	Japan vs Puerto Rico
11:30 a.m.	U.S. vs Australia
6:30 p.m.	Canada vs Netherlands
9:00 p.m.	China vs Chinese Taipei

Saturday

9:00 a.m.	Australia vs Canada
11:30 a.m.	Netherlands vs Puerto Rico
6:30 p.m.	U.S. vs China
9:00 p.m.	Japan vs Chinese Taipei

Sunday

Playoffs if necessary

Monday

6:30 p.m.	Semifinal 1 vs 2
9:00 p.m.	Semifinal 3 vs 4

Tuesday

4:30 p.m.	Bronze medal game 1-2 loser vs 3-4 winner
7:00 p.m.	Gold medal game 1-2 winner vs winner of Bronze medal game

Olympic shooting

USAMU Olympic shooting schedule

(all matches will be conducted at the Wolf Creek Shooting Complex, Atlanta, Ga.)

Shotgun competition

today

10 a.m. James Graves

Saturday

9 a.m. James Graves

Rifle competition

Saturday

(50-meter free rifle 3x40)

8:30 a.m. Glen Dubis

Robert Harbison

Intramural softball

Combined League

(all games are played at Gowdy Field)

(as of July 23)

	W	L
SOA	10	2
11th Regt.	9	4
63rd Eng.	8	5
MEDDAC	7	4
E 1/507th	7	5
MEDDAC 2	5	5
608th Ord.	2	10
HHC 75th	0	11

July 18

11th Regt. 8, SOA 2

E 1/507th 7, HHC 75th 0

63rd Eng. 8, MEDDAC 2 5

Monday's results

E 1/507th 14, 608th Ord. 4

11th Regt. 22, HHC 75th 2

Tuesday's results

E 1/507th 10, MEDDAC 9

SOA 9, 608th Ord. 5

Wednesday's results

MEDDAC 10, 11th Regt. 9

MEDDAC 2 1, HHC 75th 0

Monday's games

MEDDAC 2 at 11th Regt., 6 p.m.

SOA at E 1/507th, 7 p.m.

Tuesday's games

HHC 75th at 608th Ord., 6 p.m.

E 1/507th at MEDDAC 2, 7 p.m.

63rd Eng. at MEDDAC, 8 p.m.

Wednesday's games

SOA at HHC 75th, 6 p.m.

11th Regt. at 63rd Eng., 7 p.m.

MEDDAC at 608th Ord., 8 p.m.

3rd Brigade League

(Final standings)

Conference 1

	W	L
D 1/30th	7	1
Svc. 1/10th	6	2
A 203rd	5	3
A 317th	5	3
B 317th	5	3
HHC 1/15th	5	3
A 2/69th	3	6
B 1/10th	1	8
C 2/69th	0	8

Conference 2

	W	L
D 2/69th	7	1
HHB 1/10th	6	2
C 317th	6	2
B 1/15th	5	2
B 203rd	5	3
C 1/10th	3	4
B 2/69th	2	6
A 1/10th	2	6

3rd Brigade Intramural Softball Tournament

(all games played at Essebagger Field)

Monday's results

B 1/15th 19, A 203rd 17

C 317th 7, D 1/30th 0

A 317th 18, B 203rd 17

HHC 1/15th 17, B 317th 8

Tuesday's results

B 1/15th 20, HHB 1/10th 14

Svc 1/10th 12, A 317th 9

D 2/69th 15, HHC 1/15th 8

B 203rd 7, D 1/30th 0

HHB 1/10th 19, B 317th 3

today's game

Championship game, 7 p.m., Essebagger Field

Friday

BASEBALL:

9 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. (Live)

10 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. (Live)

XXVI SUMMER OLYMPICS:

10 AM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Cycling, Equestrian, Rowing, Swimming, Track and Field. From Atlanta. Cycling, track semifinals and finals; Equestrian, three-day individual jumping; rowing, semifinals; swimming, qualifying heats; track and field, preliminaries and finals. (Live)

7:30 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Basketball, Diving, Swimming, Volleyball, Track and Field. From Atlanta. Basketball, USA men vs. China; diving, women's platform preliminaries; swimming finals, men's 200 backstroke, men's 1,500m freestyle, women's 50m freestyle; volleyball, USA women vs. Japan; track and field finals. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:

1 PM (WRBL) NASCAR HumminBird FishFinder 500K. From Talladega. (Live)

1 PM (ESPN) ARCA 200. From Brooklyn, Mich. (Live)

4 PM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Western Auto 200. From Odessa, Mo. (Live)

BASEBALL:

1 PM (WXTX) Cleveland Indians at Baltimore Orioles. (Live)

4 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. (Live)

8 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. (Live)

FOOTBALL:

2:30 PM (WTVM) Indianapolis Colts vs. New Orleans Saints. AFC/NFC Hall of Fame game, from Canton, Ohio. (Live)

10 PM (ESPN) Pittsburgh Steelers vs. San Diego Chargers. American Bowl, from Tokyo. (Live)

GOLF:

1 PM (WTVM) British Senior Open, Third Round. From Royal Portrush, Northern Ireland. (Live)

3:30 PM (WRBL) Ameritech Senior Open, Second Round. From Long Grove, Ill. (Live)

XXVI SUMMER OLYMPICS:

12 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Beach Volleyball, Boxing, Cycling, Rowing, Tennis, Track and Field. From Atlanta. Beach volleyball, women's final/men's semifinals; boxing, second round; cycling, men's team pursuit final; rowing finals; tennis preliminaries; track and field preliminaries. (Live)

6:30 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Canoe/Kayak, Cycling, Diving, Track and Field. From Atlanta. Canoe/kayak, whitewater finals; cycling, sprint finals; diving, women's platform final; track and field finals, men's 100m, men's triple jump, women's 100m. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:

1 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Diehard 500. From Talladega, Ala. (Live)

2 PM (TNN) ASA/AC Delco Challenge La Crosse 300. From La Crosse, Wis. (Live)

BASEBALL:

3 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. (Live)

4 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. (Live)

8 PM (ESPN) Philadelphia Phillies at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)

GOLF:

4:30 PM (WRBL) Ameritech Senior Open, Final Round. From Long Grove, Ill. . (Live)

XXVI SUMMER OLYMPICS:

12 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Baseball, Beach Volleyball, Boxing, Canoe/Kayak, Cycling, Track and Field, Water Polo. From Atlanta. Baseball, USA vs. Cuba; beach volleyball, men's final; boxing, second round; canoe/kayak, whitewater final; cycling, track finals; track and field preliminaries; water polo, gold- and bronze-medal games. (Live)

7 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Basketball, Canoe/Kayak, Diving, Gymnastics, Track and Field. From Atlanta. Basketball, USA men vs. Croatia; canoe/kayak, whitewater final; diving, men's springboard preliminaries; gymnastics, individual event finals; track and field finals, men's high jump, heptathlon. (Live)

Looking for buried treasure?

You may find it in *The Bayonet* classifieds!

Mountain cyclists needed for 3rd annual military competition

By Stephen Barret
American Forces Press Service

Military mountain cyclists will compete at the third annual National Military Mountain Bike Championships Oct. 12 to 13 at Snow Summit, near Big Bear Lake, Calif.

This year's competition will run in conjunction with the 1996 Big Bear Fall Classic. Service members not only have a chance to win military medals, they will also compete against civilian cyclists for overall honors.

Military race officials at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo., are hoping for a better turnout this year over the 1995 championships. Last year, less than 10 military racers competed at the championships in Frederick, Md., they said.

"We're sure the biggest problem last year was the word didn't get out (to the services)," said Air Force James Ramsey, spokesman for the military competition. "This year, we're hoping to get the best military mountain bikers by promoting it often."

Ramsey said the 1996 competition will feature two events, held on separate days. The first event is a mountain downhill race — a first for the military championships. He described the race as an off-road, individual time-trial where racers travel a point-to-point downhill course.

"Normally, most courses contain lots of switchback turns, fast, steep sections and jumps," said Ramsey. "Course length is typically two-to-five miles." He said because of downhill hazards, riders typically wear protective "body armor" to protect them from crashes.

On the second day, cyclists take on an 18-mile cross country course. Racers will navigate hills and water hazards trying to record the fastest time in their group.

Ramsey said entrants may compete in either or both events. Unlike traditional cycling events that combine scores from each event for an overall winner, each event at Snow Summit is a separate competition with winners in each category.

Cyclists compete in age and gender categories, with Gold, Silver and Bronze medals going to the top finisher's in each division. Military men and women may compete in the following categories: professional, 19 to 24, 25 to 29, 30 to 34, 35 to 44, 45 to 54 and 55 and older.

Each category winner will also receive a "National Champion" jersey.

Although the Big Bear Classic is open to all mountain bike racers, the military championship limits its entries to uniformed service members. To enter the military competition, service members must pay a $32 entry fee for either event, or $57 for both.

Athletes must also hold a National Off-Road Bicycle Association license. Those not holding a license may purchase a one-day license at each race.

Ramsey said unit commanders may authorize racers to compete while on permissive temporary duty. All travel, lodging and dining expenses are the athlete's responsibility.

"Depending on the caliber of cyclist, organizations such as U. S. Military Sports Association can give limited financial assistance through their grant programs," he said.

Ramsey also suggests competitors make early lodging reservations.

"There are a few Marine Corps cabins at the Snow Summit race site which sleep six," he said. "However, reservations fill quickly."

The closest military base is March Air Force Base, Calif, about 90 minutes away from Snow Summit. Ramsey said he is working with nearby bases to reserve rooms for military competitors.

Currently, most rooms for permissive travel are on a space-available basis.

For more information about the competition, entry requirements and fees, contact Ramsey at (719) 554-5486.

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Outdoors Women Workshop — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division is offering a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Oct. 4 to 6 in Eatonton, Ga.

The program is designed to teach both beginners and those with outdoor experience the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

The program includes basic instruction and "how-to" information as well as "hands-on" participation and practice with outdoor equipment.

Some of the courses offered include backpacking, fishing, rifle marksmanship, archery, outdoor cooking, backyard wildlife and bird watching.

Cost for the weekend is $125 before Sept. 15, which includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee is $150 after Sept. 15.

Registration for the workshop is open now and is available on a first come, first serve basis.

For a registration brochure, contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.

Horseback riding — Roosevelt riding stables features horseback riding throughout Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354.

Fees are $18 per hour and $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back.

An overnight trail ride with camping is offered for $65. Group fees are available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Open year round except special holidays.

For more information, call 628-4533.

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginners, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information about the fishing tournaments, call the host park. To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

• Children's fishing rodeo, Aug. 31, Reed Bingham State Park, Adel, (912) 896-3551, for children 14 and under.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society. Club conducts its biweekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

The meetings are at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Roller hockey — The Columbus-Fort Benning Roller Hockey Club plays weekly.

All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call Jeff Monte at 563-6707 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Canoeing — Georgia State Parks will be hosting canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers on Saturdays at various parks.

Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

• Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

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NMRB receives $40,000 to improve fishing ponds

Peter K. Swiderick
Natural Resources Management Branch

Natural Resources Management Branch received $40,000 from Army Communities of Excellence monies that Fort Benning was awarded for being the best Army installation in the world in 1995.

This money was provided to improve fishing opportunities in the fish ponds located throughout the installation. Five major activities will be done from now until fall, mostly by contract.

These activities include pond balance checks, fertilization, liming, weed control and brush removal along the banks to improve access.

One of the most important activities will be electroshocking to determine the balance of the ponds. Electroshocking is done by boat equipped with a generator and electrodes. When the electrodes are placed in the water, an electrical current stuns the fish. Once they come to the surface, the fish are netted, identified, measured, weighed and released. Electroshocking is a commonly accepted practice for determining pond balance and does not harm the fish. The mild electrical shock only stuns the fish for a few minutes and they recover quickly. The information derived from electroshocking can then be used to manage the pond properly.

Analysis of the species, size and general condition of fish will determine if the pond is in balance or not. Balance is a state of equilibrium in the number and size of fish in a pond.

For example, there should be a ratio of about 5 pounds of bluegill to 1 pound of bass. If this ratio changes significantly, then the pond may get out of balance. A pond with many 3- to 5-inch bluegill is called bluegill heavy and is out of balance. There is not enough big bass to keep the population under control and the bluegill get stunted because of lack of food. Some management options for ponds with balance problems include draining and restocking, winter drawdown, supplemental stocking and selective population control.

Pond balance checks will be conducted in King's, Weem's, Victory, Schley, Upper King's, Hedley's, Twilight, Averett's, Kirk's and Snelling ponds.

Another much needed activity is clearing brush from the dams and shorelines for better fishing access. This will be done at Schley, Averett's, Snelling, Kirk's, Upper King's, Twilight and Weem's ponds.

Aquatic weed control is scheduled for Weem's, Hedley's, Kirk's and Sand Hill Duck ponds. Lime has already been applied to Schley, Kirk's, King's, Twilight, Hedley's and Snelling's ponds.

Lime will keep the acidity of a pond from getting too high and make fertilization more effective. Two year's supply of liquid fertilizer is being purchased to fertilize King's, Twilight, Hedley's and Averett's ponds three to four times per year.

There is more to maintaining good fishing in a pond then just stocking fish. The water must be the proper depth, alkalinity and fertility, weeds must be controlled or they will absorb the nutrients in the water and the species of fish must be compatible and they must have enough to eat. Harvest of fish should also be controlled and trash fish should be kept out of the pond.

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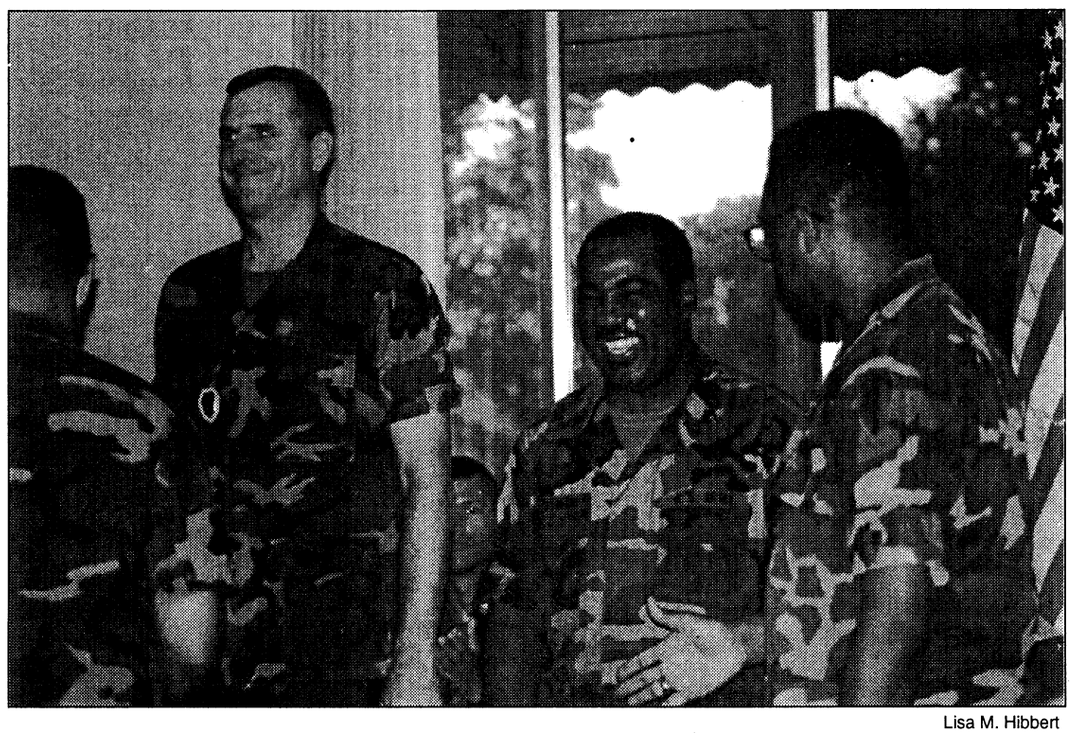


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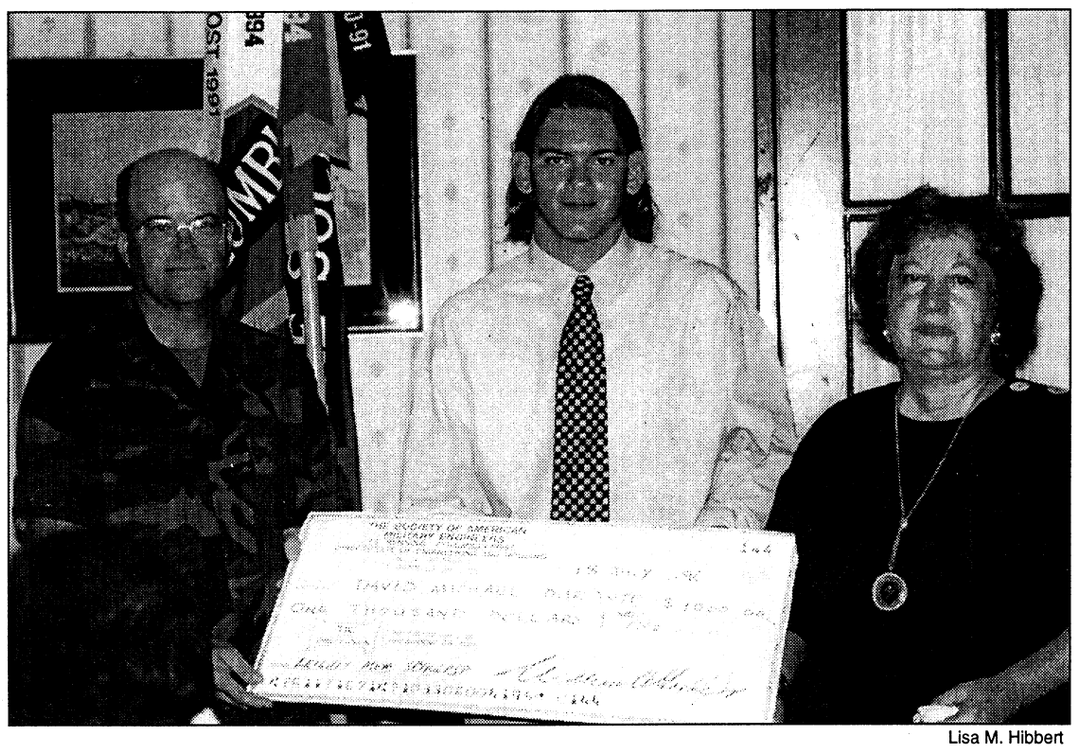
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Lisa M. Hibbert

Stop making me laugh

Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas Thompson, command sergeant major, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, (right) makes Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ronald Bucher, director of the Infantry Band, (second from left) and Staff Sgt. Ronald Tillman, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., laugh when they were recognized for their work with the Infantry Ball by Lt. Col. Richard G. Kaiura, commander, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., at the battalion awards breakfast July 18.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Young scholar

David M. Durante (center) was presented the retired Lt. Col. Ralph M. Leighty memorial scholarship by the Society of American Military Engineers during a luncheon at the Fort Benning Officers' Club July 18. The $1000 check was presented by Col Thomas L. Bailey (left), commander, 36th Engineer Group, and Mary G. Leighty, wife of the scholarship namesake. Durante, a graduate of Jordan High School in Columbus, plans to major in engineering at Georgia Southern University in the fall.



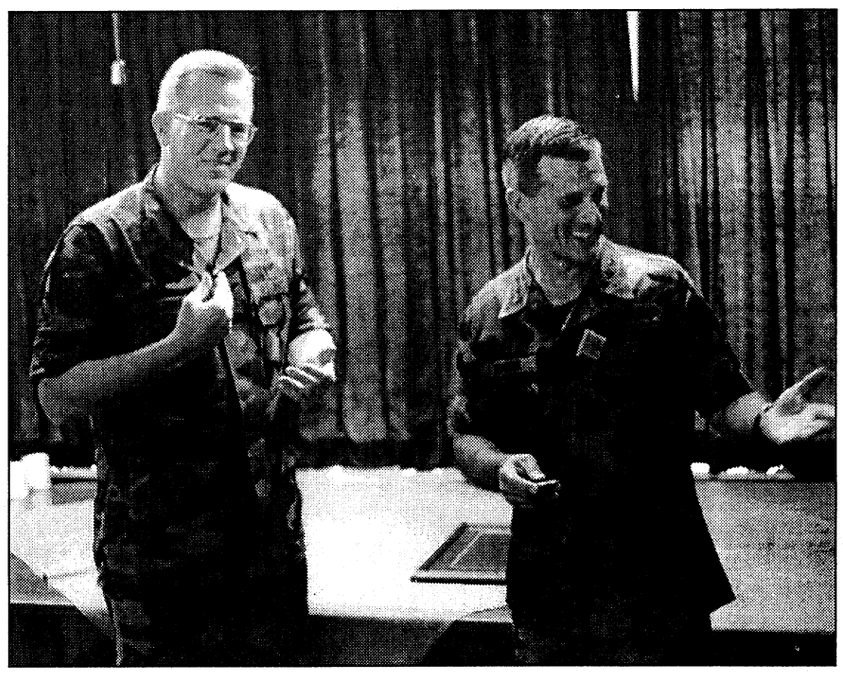
Brian R. Voller

Switch

Incoming 75th Ranger Regiment Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Hall (center) presents outgoing Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Ponder (left) with a framed replica of the regimental crest and guidon July 19. Staff Sgt. Seth T. Lucente, 75th Ranger Regt. noncommissioned officer of the year, helps present the award.

Jokes

Col. Steven P. Schook, commander, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, jokes around with Maj. Gen. John W. Hendrix, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga., during a ceremony at brigade headquarters July 9.



Jeremy McKellar

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September 19	Business Expo
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November 9	Santa Parachutes

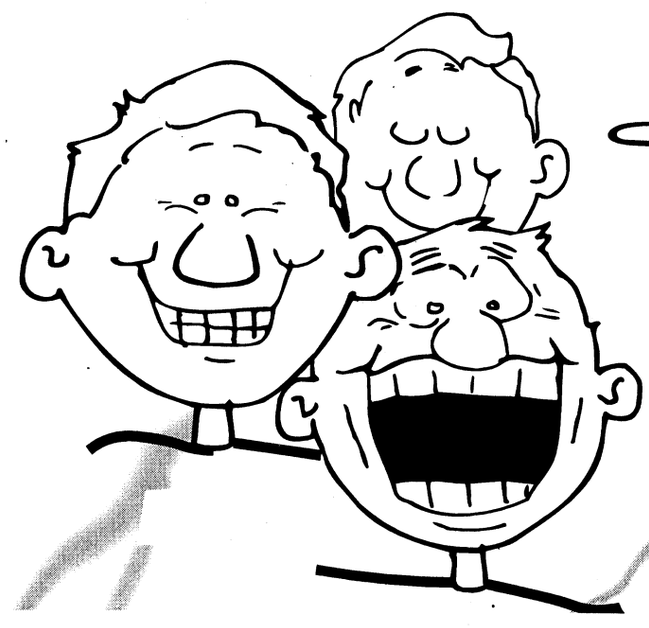


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Avon Representatives needed to sell must be over 18. 563-5005.(PT)

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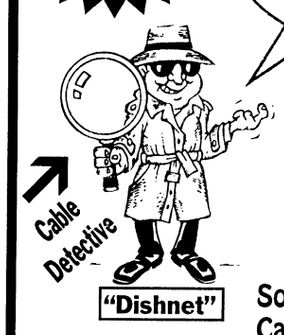
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Lost & found

Lost: Pets in McGraw Manor, 2 Shih-tzu puppies, 1 black male with brown, tip of tail white, answers to "Rascal". 1 female, cream with black on face and back, answers to "Darla". 689-7064(16)

Child Care

Need babysitter in my home on Post, responsible, non-smoker, ref. req. 682-3976 (2)

Looking for reliable babysitter to care fore 5 mo. & 3 yr. old on Ft. Benning. 685-8205. (9)

Wanted: Childcare provider/housekeeper in my Ft. Benning home. Salary negot., transportation a must. 689-6850 (16)

Business Opp.

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Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Little Tykes Country Cottage, 689-3391. (9)

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Looking for used computer or laptop - will pay cash. Queen size futon with metal frame in good condition, after 6 p.m. 334-855-4393 or 660-8935 (2)

Solid wood boys BR set, antique dresser or chest of drawers, boys clothes, size 7 & up. 682-3118 (16)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

118 Ingersoll Loop, small yard sale, 8a.m. to ?

307 Vogel Ave. (Main Post), multi-family, 8a.m. to 2 p.m.

857 C Arrowhead Rd., Sat & sun., 8a.m. to ?, toddler bed, car seat, household items, clothes, toys, and Christmas tree.

851 D Arrowheat Rd., (McGraw Manoe), multi-family, 8a.m to ?, lots of kids stuff, some of everything else.

505 Wickersham (Main Post) toys, plants, clothing, sofa, July 27, 8a.m. to 12 p.m.

1F McKibben Ct (Bouton Hts), home interior open house, Sat. & Mon, 12 - 5 p.m., 55% off items. 689-3030 (p26)

The Classifieds Really Work!

Call The Advertiser Company to place yours!

682-3346

Appliances

Frigidaire refrigerator 20.2 cu.ft. $400. 687-5614 (2)

Frigidaire refrigerator almond color, good cond. $175. 568-9367 (2)

Gas Dryer, $200, 1yr. old. 687-8094 (16)

Refrigerator 11.3 cu ft., very good cond. $200. 687-8455 (2)

Kenmore upright freezer w/lock, 1 yr old, exc.cond. $250/obo.682-5488. (26)

Baby Items

Graco silent wind swing, interchangeable carrier & bassinette basket, 1 yr. old, $65/obo. 689-9498. (2)

Jenny Lind oak baby bed, $50. 660-8425. (9)

White eyelet crib bedding, orig. $200, sell for $50. 660-9018 (16)

Century Car seat, $30. 687-3923 (16)

Like new white crib with mattress, $50. 682-4335 (16)

Like new highchair, $50. 687-5804 (16)

Computers

RANGER COMPONENTS NEW COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEM, components & software. ACER Pentium, Microsoft & more. Call for low prices on complete systems, including monitor, 2 year warranty, Visa & Mastercard accepted. (706) 864-8724 or 1-800-361-6976. (PT)

WILLOW CREEK IS MAKING HOME IMPROVEMENTS .AND IT'S MY CHOICE

At Willow Creek they installed my choice of wallpaper borders, verticle blinds and window accents. Now I have a custom Apartment that expresses my taste & style, plus they are:

- repainting the entire property
- remodeling all 3 laundry rooms
- resurfacing both pools
- remodeling the fitness center

You Should Call !! (706) 687-5672

Managed by Flournoy Properties, Inc.

WILLOW CREEK APTS
3700 Buena Vista Rd.
Exit 3 off I-185

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

NOW OPEN

TCM MANUFACTURED HOMES

WHY PAY RENT? WHEN YOU CAN BUY A NEW HOME FOR LESS!

$196.00 per month
3 BR; 2 BA HOME

- 2, 3, & 4 BR's AVAILABLE
- LAND AVAILABLE (convenient to Ft. Benning)
- FINANCING AVAILABLE

OFFERING HOMES BY:
- GRAND MANOR
- HOMESTEAD
- PEACH STATE
- PIONEER

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
(912) 649-6841
202 HWY 26 WEST, BUENA VISTA, GA
HOURS: MON-FRI 9:30-6:00 SAT 9:30-5:00

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

PECO Nuclear, a division of PECO Energy Company with headquarters in Philadelphia, PA and a leader in the utilities field, is seeking professionals to fill the following positions at our Limerick Generating station.

= CHEMIST =

Your primary responsibility is to monitor the chemistry of the cooling water systems in a BWR commercial nuclear power plant. Qualifications for this position include: BS in Chemistry, 3 years experience in primary system chemistry and BWR chemical analysis and control; ANSI 3.1 Chemistry Technician qualifications.

= NUCLEAR EQUIPMENT OPERATORS =

Operators will be responsible for the overall operating plant systems. Health Physics experience a plus. This position requires a 2 year Associates degree in Engineering, Science or Technical related field OR 6 years Nuclear Navy experience. Excellent communication and interpersonal skills, as well as shift work, also required.

= NUCLEAR INSTRUCTOR =

The primary responsibility of this position is to provide classroom and laboratory instruction to plant personnel while ensuring maintenance of INPO standards through continuous assessment of Training programs and Materials. Qualifications include: BS degree in Science, Engineering, Education or related field AND 3 years health physics experience in a nuclear power plant OR equivalent combination of education and experience: 3 years experience teaching in a formal setting, excellent written and oral communication skills; ability to obtain unescorted access to a nuclear generating facility. Knowledge of Radwaste and safety practices preferred. Knowledge coupled with experience using the Training System Development (TSD) process also preferred.

= NUCLEAR MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS =

Your primary responsibility is to monitor, repair and maintain electrical and rotating equipment in a nuclear plant. Previous sub-marine experience as an electrician, machinist or Valve Tech is required.

We offer a highly competitive salary flexible benefits program and tuition reimbursement.

Interested individuals should forward their resumes, indicating position of interest to:

PECO NUCLEAR
A Unit of PECO Energy

PECO Nuclear
Dept. MPA
Box 2300 - GML 2-2
Sanatoga, PA 19464
fax: 610/718-3022
Minorities & Women encouraged to apply.

Don't Get Caught Saying, I SHOULD'VE GONE TO BUDGET!

SAVE ON NEW CAR DEPRECIATION!

CHOOSE FROM THE AREA'S LARGEST SELECTION OF OFF-RENTAL VEHICLES...HANDPICKED FROM NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED COMPANIES!

$3,000 OFF THE TOP AND ANY TRADE ACCEPTED

ON ANY BUDGET, RENTAL, LEASE OR PURCHASE VEHICLE

BUDGET EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION WEEK!
. . .we salute all of our employees and appreciate the great job they do.

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DAVID CHRISTIAN, General Sales Manager
DAN PRUSKI, Sales Manager
TOM TODD, Business Manager
MIKE FINNEY, Business Manager
ANGIE SHROPSHIRE, Office Manager
MARIE JACKSON, Asst. Office Manager
MISTY KETCHUM, Tag & Title Clerk
BETTY COOK, Receptionist
FRED. LEVINS, Sales
BOBBY SANDERS, Sales
GARY WEAVER, Sales
EARL WILLIAMS, Sales
CIGI ORITZ, Sales
LANGE TAYLOR, Sales
JAMES MOORE, Sales
GARRETT LAMAR, Sales
LINDA DAVIS, Sales
CHUCK SMITH, Sales
DANNY MOORE, Sales
RICHARD HARRISON, Sales
STAN McKINNEY, Sales
GENE LIVELY, Sales
GEORGE MARSHALL, Sales

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24 HOUR AUTOMATED CREDIT HOTLINE
CALL NOW
327-7872
•Several Lenders Available
•Special Financing
"If you need a used car to truck, we can help!"
GUARANTEED FAST APPROVAL

94 NISSAN SENTRA, Air, stereo, BP1856 — $9988



95 NISSAN HARDBODY, Air, stereo, only 4K miles, BP1543 — $9988



95 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, Hunter green, all power, BP1819 — $14,988



94 PONTIAC TRANS AM, Loaded up & sporty, BP1832-1 — 14,988



95 TOYOTA AVALON, Emerald green, all power, 17K miles. BP1781 — $20,988



95 SUZUKI SIDEKICK, 4 door, 4x4, air, stereo, BP1794 — $12,986

VOTED #1 USED CAR DEALER

95 SEDAN DE VILLE, All power options, leather, champaigne. BP1719 — $24,988

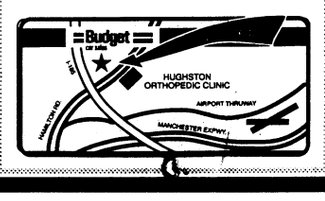


BUDGET TRADE INS!
90 Honda Accord, white, BP1495-1 — $3950
86 Chevy Celebrity, BP1565-1 — $1950
92 Ford Escort, BP1683-1 — $4688

DID YOU KNOW? Experts predict that by the year 2000, over 80% of the population will not be able to afford a new car!

Budget Rental Car Superstore

6225 Veterans Pkwy.
(Across from the Hughston Clinic)
(706) 327-6888
Open: Mon-Fri 9am-8am, Sat 9am-8pm



There's NO 2nd Place at JAY

Dual Air Bags, ABS

96 FIREBIRD

3.8L, V6 AM/FM Cass.



$15,895

Payment based on GMAC Smart Lease at 7.90% APR. Residual value $9,286. $750 down plus first payment, sec. deposit, tax, tag, title with OK credit. Option to purchase at lease end, 12,000 miles per year.

or $269 mo

No Down Payment!

96 GRAND AM SE

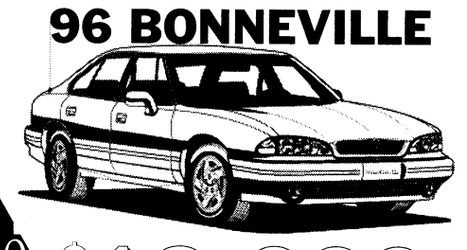


$12,999

Payment & price based on GMAC Smart Lease, 36 months, 15,000 miles per year. Just add first month's payment, sec. deposit, $1,200 down, tax, tag, title with OK credit.

or $207 mo

96 BONNEVILLE



$18,999

Payment & price based on GMAC Smart Lease, 36 months, 15,000 miles per year. Just add first month's payment, sec. deposit, $1,800 down, tax, tag, title with OK credit.

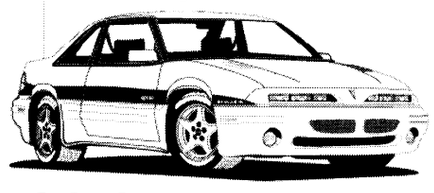
or $299 mo

$16,999

Payment & price based on GMAC Smart Lease, 36 months, 15,000 miles per year. Just add first month's payment, sec. deposit, $900 down, tax, tag, title with OK credit.

or $259 mo

96 GRAND PRIX

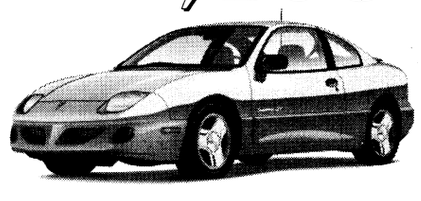


$11,195

Payment & price based on selling price plus tax, tag, title with OK credit for 72 months at 10.99%APR.

or $172.19 mo

96 SUNFIRE



THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

96 ECLIPSE RS



$12,999

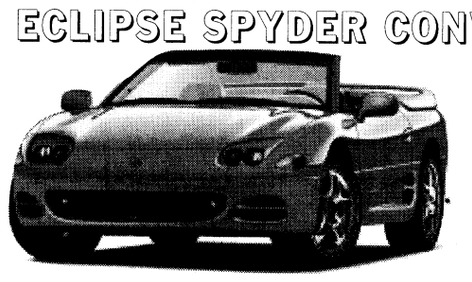
Payment based on 36 month lease through MMCA. 00190 MF, residual value $8,182.67. $1000 down plus first payment, sec. deposit, tax, tag, title with OK credit. 10,000 miles per year, option to purchase at lease end.

or $239 mo

After dealer incentive

CALL NOW, NO GIMMICKS
MSRP $23,309
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

96 ECLIPSE SPYDER CONV.



$21,477

Payment based on a 48 month lease, money factoy .00302. residual value $10,255.96. $1000 down plus first payment, sec. deposit, tax, tag, title with OK credit. 10,000 miles a year, option to purchase at lease end.

or $339 mo

After dealer incentive

CALL NOW, NO GIMMICKS
MSRP $22,470
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

96 ECLIPSE GTS TURBO



$19,830

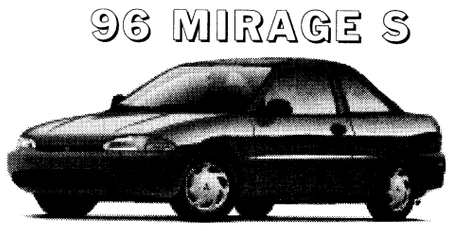
Payment based on 36 month lease through MMCA. 00190 MF, residual value $11,909.10. $1000 down plus first payment, sec. deposit, tax, tag, title with OK credit. 10,000 miles per year, option to purchase at lease end.

or $353 mo

After dealer incentive

CALL NOW, NO GIMMICKS
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

96 MIRAGE S



$8,850

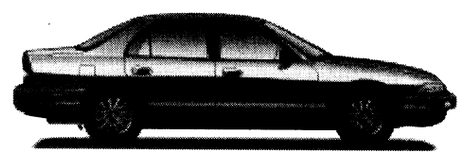
Payment based on 60 month lease through Wachovia Bank at 3.21 MF, residual value $3,167.96• $1000 down plus first payment, sec. deposit, tax, tag, title with OK credit. 12,000 miles per year, option to purchase at lease end.

or $136 mo

After dealer incentive

CALL NOW, NO GIMMICKS
MSRP $17,718
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

96 GALANT S



$14,570

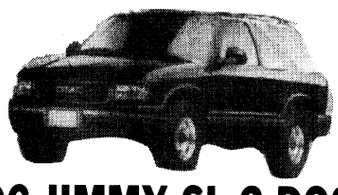
Payment based on 36 month lease through MMCA. 00045 MF, residual value $9,567.72. $1000 down plus first payment, sec. deposit, tax, tag, title with OK credit. 10,000 miles per year, option to purchase at lease end.

or $233 mo

After dealer incentive

THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

96 JIMMY SL 2 DOOR

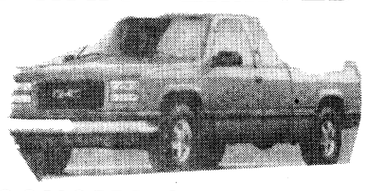


Loaded, PW, PL, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Alloy Wheels!

$19,977

DON'T WAIT - LIMITED OFFER!

96 SONOMA CLUB CAB 271



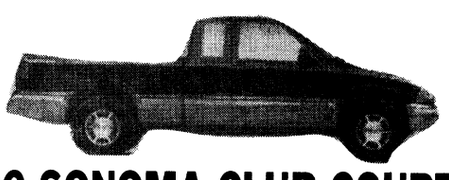
Fully Loaded Up, 4x4, Great Truck!

WAS $28,120

$25,475

CALL NOW!

96 SONOMA CLUB COUPE



Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Air, Air Bag, Alloy Wheels and Much More!

$13,397

Art for illustration purposes only.

CHEAPIES

95 MISTUBISHI DIAMANTE ES Air bag, auto, AM/FM cass., PW, PL **$17,600**	**95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** PW, PL, AM/FM, Cass., tilt, cruise **$15,995**	**95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX** 4 door, AM/FM, PW, PL, air bag **$11,995** or $120 mo	**95 MISTUBISHI DIAMANTE ES** Air bag, auto, AM/FM cass., PW, PL **$17,600**	**95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** PW, PL, AM/FM, Cass., tilt, cruise **$15,995**	**95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX** 4 door, AM/FM, PW, PL, air bag **$11,995** or $120 mo	**91 FORD T-BIRD** Auto, PW, PL, air, AM/FM cassette. **$6995**			
95 MISTUBISHI ECLIPSE RS Dual Air Bags, 18K miles, air, am/fm cass. **$13,995**	**95 MISTUBISHI DIAMANTE WGN** Loaded! Ready for vacation, 11K miles **$17,500**	**95 MISTUBISHI DIAMANTE ES** Air bag, auto, AM/FM cass., PW, PL **$17,600**	**95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** PW, PL, AM/FM, Cass., tilt, cruise **$15,995**	**95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX** 4 door, AM/FM, PW, PL, air bag **$11,995** or $120 mo	**95 MTS. ECLIPSE GS-T** Auto, AM/FM, Cass., PW, PL, tilt cruise **$15,995**	**92 PONTIAC GRAND AM** 2 door, low miles, PW, PL, air conditioning **$8950**	**92 PONTIAC GRAND AM** V-6, auto, air, 2 door, AM/FM cass. **$7995**	**92 DODGE DAYTONA** Auto, air, AM/FM, cass., 2 to choose from, starting at. . . **$6500**	**92 OLDS 98** Touring sedan, 40K miles, loaded **$13,995**	**91 FORD T-BIRD** Auto, PW, PL, air, AM/FM cassette. **$6995**
96 KIA SOPHIA RS Auto, air, AM/FM cass., 4 door **$10,495** or $179 mo	**96 GMC Z71 EX-CAB** LOADED!!! 6K miles **SAVE THOUSANDS**	**95&96 SMALL PU'S, S-10, SONOMA, RANGER, MAZDA, ISUZU, MANY TO CHOOSE FROM, STARTING AT $5,995**	**96 GMC SONOMA** Auto, V6, AM/FM cassette, air, cruise. **$14,500**	**96 CHEVY S-10** 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 7K miles **$11,900**	**95 CHEVY S-10** 5 speed, air, AM/FM cass. **$9500** or $163 mo	**91 MISTUBISHI ECLIPSE GS** 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, 16 valve engine **$6995**	**90 OLDS CIERRA** Auto, PW, air, AM/FM **$5995**	**94 MISTUBISHI 3000 GT-SL** Auto, air, AM/FM, local car, PW, PL spoiler **$AVE BIG!**	**94 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE** Auto, air, AM/FM cassette **$7795** or $145 mo	**94 DODGE SHADOW** 4 door, white, auto, air, AM/FM **$7795** or $140 mo
95 S-10 CONV. PICKUP 5 spoeed, air, AM/FM Cassette **$11,950**	**94 CHEVY ASTRO CONV. VAN** Auto, PW, PL, cruise, AM/FM cassette, TV, VCR **$12,950**	**94 GMC 1500 SLE** PW, PL, tilt, cruise, V8, bedliner, 27K miles **$15,900**	**PAYMENTS BASED ON $1000 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE INTEREST RATE AND MONTHS VARY ON YEAR AND CREDIT HISTORY**	**93 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** PW, PL, air, tilt, AM/FM cassette, cruise **$10,750**	**94 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX** 2 to choose from, PW, PL, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, starting at. . . **$11,995**	**95 HONDA ACCORD LX** 5 speed, PW, PL, air, cruise **$14,900**	**95 HONDA CIVIC EX** Auto, air, PW, PL, AM/FM cassette **$14,500**	**95 HONDA CIVIC LX** Auto, PW, PL, air, AM/FM cassette **$12,995**	**95 HONDA PRELUDE** Red, 5 speed, PW, PL, AM/FM cassette **$15,950**	**91 HONDA ACCORD** Auto, PW, PL, AM/FM cassette **$7995**
93 FORD TAURUS GL PW, PL, air, AM/FM cassette **$8995** or $179 mo	**93 BUICK LESABRE** PW, PL, air, AM/FM cassette, cruise **$11,950**	**93 MAZDA 626** PW, PL, air, AM/FM cassette **$10,995**	**93 PONTIAC SUNBIRD** Auto, air, AM/FM, 4 door, gas saver **$6995** or $136 mo	**93 CHEVY BERETTA** Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, aqua **$6995** or $136 mo	**92 MISTUBISHI ECLIPSE GS** 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette **$7650**	**90 HONDA PRELUDE 2.0S** Auto, AM/FM cassette, air, blue **$8995**	**93 CHEVY CAMARO** Auto, AM/FM cassette, PW, PL, cruise **$9950**	**93 MAZDA PROTOGE DX** Auto, air, AM/FM cassette **$6995** or $136 mo	**93 CHEVY Z-34** 25K miles, auto, PW, PL, air, AM/FM cassette **$11,995**	**93 MISTUBISHI ECLIPSE** 5 speed, air, AM/FM **$8995**

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The Bayonet Classifieds

AST Color Notebook computer, great cond. $750. (Washington)706-569-6942 (2)

Quad speed CD Rom for sale or trade 5 spd CD Rom, tape backup & various comp. programs, 334-855-4393 or 660-8935 (2)

Amd 5x86, $1500/obo, 16 MB Memory, 1G HP, 16 BIT multi media w/6 speed, CD, Colorado BK uP 250 MB with 4 tapes. 687-4933 (16)

Electronics

JVC Compact dual cass., 6+1 CD changer, surround and SEA effects, hardly used with remote and all acc., $400. 569-6951 (2)

Sega game system with two controllers and six games, great deal for $130. 682-5440 (16)

Firearms

Sig saver P228 Pmm, good cond., w/3 13 round magazines & rubber grips, $600 firm. 687-8975. (9)

New in box! Glock model 22, .40 cal., $399. 685-2489. (9)

9mm handgun CZ75, holster, packmeyer grips, Black powder rifle .50 cal. Make offer. 334-855-2389 (2)

Colt 22 pistol $200. 563-0487 (9)

AEE Witness .40 S & W w/650 rounds of ammo, $400. 855-3305 (9)

Jap. type 14 Nanbu Feb. '44 dated, mint with matching magazinem, $375, Ruegar mini 30, $400. 689-6850 (16)

Furniture

Matching sofa and love seat, chain ottoman, solid suede-beige, good condition., $800. 687-9079.

Child's white bedrm furniture, hdbd with bookshelves, 4 drawer chest with fold out changing table. 660-9018 (16)

White chest of drawers, 4 drawers, needs paint. $20. Cherry, full/queen hdbd/ftbd w/ rails, matching ntstand & bench. $200. Large cherry curio cabinet w/ shelves & lights, 5'wx4'h. 660-8425, after 6 pm wkdays.(26)

Full size reclining sofa with matching rocker, beige, $375, child toddler bed with matching crib mattress and Bedding set, $60. 689-1298 (9)

2 pcs. German marble coffee table with end table $750/obo, chrome bakers rack $30, Wrought iron lounger with cousion $65, and odds and ends. 563-7750 (9)

Solid wood butcher block style kitchen table w/4 chairs, round to oval w/leaf extension, 7 months old, $550/obo. 685-9629. (9)

Sofa & Chair, blue & grey, great conditionm, $75. 682-7941 (16)

5 pc. bedroom set by Bassett wood, walnut color $400/obo, Stratolounger recliner, beige tweed (Pink & blue accents) $100/obo. 561-5574 (9)

Couch, love seat and chair, bought new in Nov., sent to Bosniza, $250/obo, ask for Annette, 685-8268. (9)

Sleeper loveseat, floral pattern covers incl., mauve, country blue & green, $50. 1-800-219-3588 (pager). (9)

Barrel swivel chair, bright yellow, $20. 687-6535 (2)

4 piece Broyhill Sectional w/sleeper sofa, must sell, $200/obo. 685-0941. (9)

Computer workstation, "L" shaped with pullout keyboard drawer, perfect cond., $160. Call 689-4339. (9)

Couch and Chaise lounge, name brand Schweiger, oak frame, baby blue beige colors, exc. cond., paid $145, asking $500. 689-1405 after 6 p.m.(26)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Overstuffed blue recliner, like new $250 firm. 687-4357 (2)

Three year old German Schrunk, $800, good condition, 134 A Kessler Ct (Custer Terrace) (2)

4 piece child's bedroom set, includes loft bed, desk, bookstand, $250. 569-5133. (2)

Miscellaneous

Aluminum Triathalon racing bike with extras $700/neg., 1 Huffy male and female mountain bike $50 each. 687-0591 (2)

Area rugs, shceap, good for gov't qtrs. 687-0591 (16)

Little Tykes kitchen & workshop & boys 16" bike. 682-0659 (16)

Frye Regional Medical Center

Hickory, North Carolina,
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has immediate openings for
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- two new hospital built facilities
- excellent benefits/compensation

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Notebooks! 486DX 4/100MB RAM, 540MB HD, color dual scan	$1495
4X CD ROM/ 6X CD ROM	$89/$129
Pentium DX166 Multimedia System Standard Series with 256K Pipeburst	$2499

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Price
Style
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Located on the banks of the Chattahoochee River
Find your way to the Best Deal in town
Two bedrooms from $425

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Franklin Center, PA 19091-0001
Fax: **610/459-7943**
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CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Tuesday at noon for Friday's paper

The Bayonet Classifieds

French Provential couch, off white w/gold trim, high back, light peach and light green pattern, $600, was $2195 new, 1 lg. green German marble top coffee table, $125, French coffee table w/marble tob and brass frame, $200, several pictures, prices neg. or will trade. 448-0433 (Phenix City) (16)

Two girl bikes, great condition, $75/both — negt. 687-8868 (16)

Men's & women's 10-spd bikes, mountain bike, exercise bike, various Little Tykes toys, call for prices. 687-8723 (9)

New Age encyclopedia set, 20 vols, $15, Assdt. Harlequim paperbacks, $.75/each. 682-8292 (9)

Relocation sale: Must sell: twin bed and mattress set $80, comforter set teddy bear pattern pink and white, $18, girls 16" bike $10, curitns, toys and more. 682-6560 (16)

Girls clothing, like new, deep purple carpet for bedroom, $40, wall to wall carpet for Indianhead Terr., living room with pad, $200. 689-8281 (16)

Cream colored rug, 15x20, $40, light blue rug, $40, children's swingset $30. 685-0928 (16)

Barbie jeep with rechrg. battery excellent cond., full size mattress set, excellent cond., $30/set. 565-9169 (9)

Anyone interested in Olympic Softball tickets (ticket dates July 21-27) contact Anthony. 682-7022 (9)

Moving Sale, DR table w/chairs, $200, loveseat & couch, $150, wicker cabinet, $35, BR set, $75, bed, $50, desk, $35, all neg. 682-9199. (9)

1 pink carpet 11x9'6" $50, 1 carpet 12'x14' $75, Olympic Tickets 2 Track & Field, Aug. 1, 3 diving, Aug. 1, 2 Puppets Show, Bathtub Pirates, July 29. 687-7605 (9)

Fall set, T-fall, cookware, $75. 687-9310. (9)

Canadian Camouflage net, 21x21 ft, green, woodland, $70. 689-7072 (26)

Lots of curtains & drapes for every room in house, $5 or less a pair. 569-0486. (9)

Dryer $150, dining rm table set $150, double sz. mattress $75, 19 in. color tv $50. 689-4230 (2)

Shirt press, $25, electic typewriter, $25, full size truck box, $25. 689-6193. (9)

Home gym like new $50, baby crib mattress, good cond.$7,baby boy clothes 0-18 mos. 682-8027 (2)

Good working vacuum $35, baby swing $20, children's bike $15 & $10, tricycle $7.50, electric fan $7.50, stroller $25. 568-7088 (2)

Three rollaway tool boxes with one top box, $125 each. 685-9896. (9)

Love seat, $40, vanity ladies desk, white, 9 x12 rug $75, lamp, stroller $7, ect. (2)

Pet's travel kennel, xtra large, new $40, sacrifice $20, nurses uniforms/scrubs, some never worn, 12 pants, 9 tops, mediums (10-12), all for $100. 1-800-219-3588 (pager) (9)

Medium dog house, $40. 685-0002 lv. msg. (9)

130' Chain link fence w/all parts $200. 689-8437 (16)

Chain link fence, $100. 685-2218 (16)

13" color TV, almost new, $100, stained glass w/sterling silver end tables and 1 coffee table, good condition $200/obo., hugh painting, new condition, $75/. Call 682-2434 (16)

Table with 4 chairs, hutch $400/obo, 4 truck tires 235/75 R15's $100, dog kennel, $50. 682-9259 (16)

WWII German reverrible splinter pattern smock, exc. condition, $375, M-42 huft helmet, $150, German M-40 Herr, $200. 689-3850 (16)

Relocation Sale: Elect. range, good cond.$80, microwave w/stand $85, fans $10 & $18, curtains, comforter set $20 (twin). 682-6560 (2)

Medium size dog house, $40. 685-0002 lv. msg. (9)

Retired Dickens Villages & other Dept. 56 houses at very reasonable prices. 689-1814 (26)

Olympic Tickets: softball, volleyball, baseball & soccer. 214-9662. (9)

Wooden swing set/fort $200, blue sofa $75, Nintendo w/8 games $45, ceiling fans $20, glass fireplace screen $25. 689-0504 (2)

5 Tickets for Olympic Men's Quarterfinal Soccer, July 28, 3pm in Birmingham, $20 each. 682-1314. (9)

Medium sz doghouse & large kennel, $25/ea. 682-7469 (2)

Nordic Track Pro, $400, 19in. Color TV $150, Tandy 1000 PC, $250. 682-4439 (2)

Hooked on Phonics $50. 320-9692 (2)

Storage shed 8x12, $500/obo, picnic table, $60/obo. Call 689-6193 (2)

Wooden swing set/fort $200, blue sofa $75, Nintendo with eight games $45, ceiling fans $20, glass fireplace screen $25. 689-0504 (2)

Extra large dog house, will fit 2-3 large (70lbs) dogs, roof lifts to clean, home made $60 call 687-4996. (5)

Privacy & chain link fence $170. 685-9747 . (26)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Wooden swing set/fort $200, blue sofa $75, Nintendo w/8 games $45, ceiling fans $20, glass fireplace screen $25. 689-0504 (2)

92 John Deere 318, only 150 hrs, 50" deck, lg JD trailer, cover, $4500. 689-3322 after 7 p.m.(26)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 323-1809. (PT)

Electric guitar w/amp & extras, make offer.855-2389 (2)

Selmer clarinet, $200. 563-9750. (2)

Acoustic quitar $100, Upright piano, paid $1400, asking $1000/negt. 855-3305 (9)

Black Yamaha Drum set with pearl free-floater share, paiste cymbols and zildgen hi-hat, asking $650, worth twice that amount. 563-0559 (9)

6ft. or right handed TV nitro., $375. 327-5028 (16)

Sports Equipment

5 man tent, exc. cond., $65. 682-8390. (2)

DP Fit for Life, weight machine, $300. 689-8512. (9)

15ft. canoe, used one summer, & compound boat, make offer. 855-2389 (2)

Gravity rider $50 call 685-3109 (26)

Murray Mountainbike, 21 gears, $60, Huffy mountainbike, $50, both men's. 687-8975. (9)

Sears Lifestyle system 40 exercise machine, $200. 689-3127. (2)

Soloflex, like new. $500. 682-6103. (2)

Thomasville sofa & Loveseat, light blue, $400, ASP color notebook $400. 569-6942 (2)

Proform Exercise bike, $45, DP rowing machine, $30, weight bench, bar & weights, $40. 682-5447 after 6. (9)

Huffy double running stroller, $70. 689-3391 (16)

Weslow Cardioglide with electric monitor, $150. 682-2202 (16)

Free Pets

Free to good home -female Pit Bull, 3 yrs, papers incl. Call 682-6288 (2)

Free mixed,1/2 dalmations, 1/2 lab puppies. 685-1896 (2)

German Sheperd, 2 yrs. old, current shots, needs large yard to run. 687-0591 (16)

1 female cat and 8 kittens, must go to good home. 689-4088 (2)

Free black & white pup. 689-8587. (26)

Beagle Mix puppy to good home w/other dogs, all shots, doghouse included. 685-0266. (9)

9 mo. old Lab full blooded male, to good home. 682-8754. (9)

Black male puppy, 4 months old, 1/2 lab, 1/2 rott., house trained, needs new home, we are ETSing. 687-4049 (16)

PCSing must sell, 10 wk. old AKC German Shepherd, female, easily trained, go to good home for $200/obo. 685-9743 (9)

To good home, large cat with accessories, spayed, current shots, very affectionate, loves attention. 689-8224 916)

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3ft. Ball Python, all access. $75/obo. 689-3981 (9)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Full blooded female Beagle, no papers, 1 1/2 yrs., housebroken, great with kids, good for breeding, $100. 682-6463 (9)

Rabbit, grey, adult, $15. 685-4483 (16)

Male Rottweiler, 160 lbs., champion bloodline, willing to stud, must see. 6787-1969 (P26)

Show Class German Sheperd puppies, 11 wks, reduced in price, breed for good templement, four puppies only, all puppies come with 3 generation Pedigree. 569-5748 (P26)

3 yr. old, female, silver ferret with cage and access., spayed , decented, current shots, extremely great with kids and other animals. 689-8224 (16)

AKC German Rottweiler, female, 125lbs, good with kids, 2 yrs. old, $350. 687-2439 (26)

2 Chows , black, female, 6 wks old, $70/both.682-6347 (2)

AKC German Shepherd puppies, champion Schutzhund bloodlines. 480-9668 (local #). (26)

AKC White German Shepherd, 4 mos. old, female w/pedigree, PCS'ing, $300/obo. 689-8143. (9)

2 Parakeets w/cage & access. $25. 687-5614 (2)

Male Dalmations $150/obo. 685-9913

AKC German Shepherd 2 yrs old, house & obedience trained. $200/obo. 689-2897 (26)

Female Ferret, tame and loveable, good home only, $120 with cage and accessories. 297-7509 (2)

Female Rottweiler 1 1/2 yr old, sweet but protective. $150 firm. 687-4357 (2)

Two female, Rottweiler pups, $250 each, needs lots of attention, call after 5 p.m. 687-7663 (2)

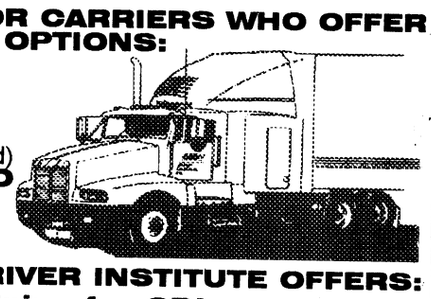
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Apts. for rent

1 Br, furnished apt.- off street pkg., 5 minutes to post, $210 & utilities, $100 dep., 649-2619 or 649-3882

Real estate for rent

3 BDR, near Benning Hills Elementary School, fenced yard. 689-0226 (P2)

2600 Sq. Ft. 3BR 3 BA condo, LR, DR, lg. kitchen, GR w/wetbar, W/D hookup, pool on property. $750/mo. plus deposit. 569-9967. (26)

Lakefront Stonybrook div. 3BR, 2BA, over 1500 sq ft, must see to appreciate. $770/mo. + sec.+ dep.563-5147 (P2)

North Columbus, 3bdr, 2bath, FP, screened porch, $650/mo. 706-569-7497 (P26)

Real estate for sale

By owner-N. Columbus 3 Br., 2 Ba, FR, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, covered patio, laundry/utility room and shed, carport, new G.E. gas dryer, call 571-3247. (2)

Completely renovated, 2bdr home, $18,000, you need to see this property, 934 Julia Ave., columbus, ga., 31906. 322-3740 (p2)

Townhome, perfect for first time buyers and busy schedules, 3 BR, 2BA, screened patio, excellent rental potential, Howard Hanko, 327-0277. (9)

Lakefront: Stoneybrook subdivision 3bdr/2ba, over 1500 sq. ft., lg. great room, FP, garden tub, ceiling fans, cathedral and vaulted ceilings, 1 1/2 years old, priced to sell, $85,900 by owner. Open house Sat. & Sun. 2 - 5 p.m. 563-1782 or 563-5148(16)

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Vacation Realty

Smoky Mountain Vacation cabin, $125-$285 weekly, fishing, hiking, peaceful mountain living, beautiful Tellico Plains, Tn., 1-912-632-5758, Betty or 352-373-7887 (P16)

Boats, etc

90 SmokerCraft 14' aluminum boat, 91 Tahatsu, 15hp engine, $2100/obo. 689-8512. (9)

74 15' Single Vee Hull fishing/ski boat with a 55hp Evinrude outboard motor, seats 4, very good running cond., a great starter boat, $1100. 682-4014 (2)

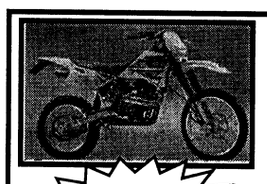
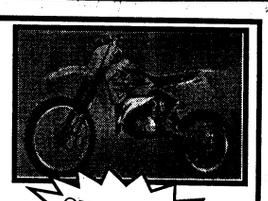
78 16 foot fish & ski boat w/ 80 HP Mercury outboard, and trailer. $2,000. 685-0114. (16)

Motorcycles

55 Harley Davidson FL, tan shovel, 93" stroker, F&S carts, belt drive, wide-glide, very fast & pretty, all new, must see. 682-4965. (9)

83 Honda CB 1100F, low miles, very good condition, $1500/obo. 682-4724 or 569-1322 (26)

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90 Honda Prelude auto, air, sunroof, 62K $7950	94 Dodge Intrepid blue, loaded, nice! $12,975	92 Volvo 240 GL auto, loaded, sunroof $12,950	79 Mercedes 450SIC, classic $9450	94 Subaru Justy air, 24K, warranty $5990	91 Olds Cutlass auto, air, fully loaded $6225
90 BMW 525IA white, clean, 49K $16,950	90 Mazda Miata conv. 5 spd., air $8950	75 Porche 911S red, 5 sp, new motor $8350	86 BMW 325es black, loaded, sharp car $6950	90 VW Cabrialet auto, air, all power $7950	91 Mitsubishi Galant LS loaded, white $8975
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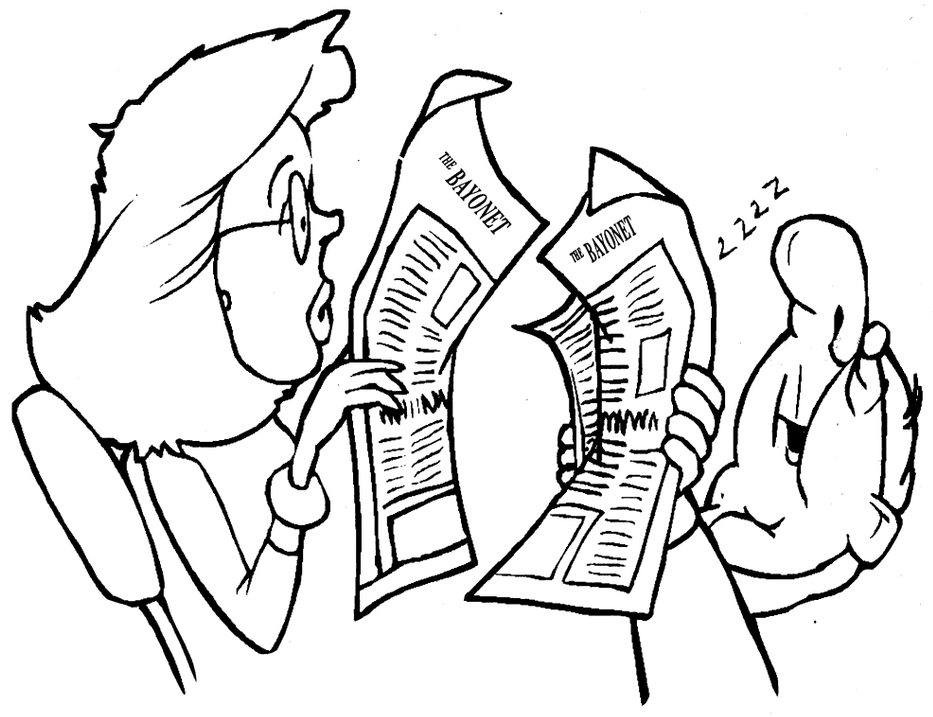
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86 Honda Goldwing Apencade, very good condition, very low miles, new tires, $4000/obo. 682-4724 or 569-1322 (2)

86 Kawasaki ZL600, runs great, looks great. 561-3684. (P)

86 Yamaha Radian 600 runs well, quick , good cond., good for new or experienced rider. $995. 682-1683

74 Harley Davidson sportster, completely rebuilt, kickstart, $5200. 685-9896. (9)

90 Suzuki GSX600F Katana, fast, stage 3, kerker, advance, sportsmax, geared, Tank Bra, magenta paint, and more well maintained, 10K miles, $3100. 687-1147

87 Suzuki GSX R1100H, $3000/obo. 687-0280 (2)

Auto parts

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049. (2)

91 Ford Tempo engine head & fuel injection system, like new, already out. $200/obo. 561-1092. (16)

95 BMW 318i complete suspension system, new. $150/obo. 561-1092.

15x7 AR25 Rims w/4 new tires 205x60x15 FWD 4 lug, $550. 561-2244.

4 Gambler Aluminum 15x10 Rims to fit 4x4 Chevy Toyota Nissan like new, paid $500, sell for $350. 682-3203

350 Lt-1 block & heads, $100. 689-2707 (16)

Leer camper shell, teal, fits shortbed Ranger or S-10. $1300 value, asking $700. 685-0997. (9)

4-5 star rims, 15" deep dish, made by Eagle, with tires, $250/negt. 682-6626 (16)

Truck Lopper, hunter green, sport sides, fiberglass, $150, bedliner, fits same, $50, bugshield $15. 689-0657 (9)

Autos for sale

59 Dodge Coronet, $2,000/obo. 989-3955. (16)

63 Ford Fairlane, 289, very fast, $2,500/obo. 687-9721. (2)

68 Cougar, rebuilt motor, AC, PS, PB, new suspension, shocks, tires, appraiser at $14000, asking $6000. 323-4628 (26)

77 280Z, 8 in. speakers, amp, CD, alarm, runs great, must see, $2500. 324-3179 (16)

83 Olds Delta 88 Royale very clean,64k orig. mi.,air, cruise, ps, pb. $2900/obo. 682-6219 (26)

83 Subatu GL, 4dr, PW, PB, PS, $1500. 689-7196 (16)

84 Volvo 240 GL, mechanically sound, good condition, Alpine stereo. $1,200. 682-3346 or 568-9558. (T)

85 Honda Accord LX,147k miles, all power, air, cruise, excell. cond. $2500. 685-9340. (16)

85 VW Golf, clean, runs and need engine work, $600/obo. 687-4933

86 Chevy Celebrity, as is $900/obo. After 5 p.m. 687-7663

86 Peugeot 505GL black, 4 cylinder, gas, good running cond., $2500/0b0. 682-8280. (9)

86 Toyota and 88 Dodge Ram, best offer. 687-2982 (2)

86 Yugo, exc. body, motor runs, $200. 687-9721. (2)

87 Plymouth Reliant, 1 owner, AC needs repair. $500. 324-1141 or 323-2646. (26)

88 Toyota Cressida, new tires, air, $4500. 334-745-2060. (9)

90 2 door hatchback, 40 mpg, $1500. 687-9721. (2)

90 Lincoln Towncar Executive, loaded, leather, only 51K miles, 324-1411 or 323-2646. (26)

92 Volvo 240 Sedan, white, clean, sharp & safe, $11,000. 687-9455.

93 Mercury Tracer wagon, auto, 15K miles, like new. $7400. 569-1256.

94 Camaro, AC, cruise, 55k miles, anti-lock brakes, $12,500. 687-5769 (16)

94 Cavalier 4 dr, red, fully loaded, $9,000 cash or $2,000 down and $200 per mth for 48 mths, 480-9992

94 Camaro, white, $12,500, air, 5 spd, cruise, PS, anti-lock brakes. (9)

94 Geo Prizm LSI, std. trans., cruise, good condition, 38K miles, $9,500. 685-4312. (16)

94 Mercury Sable, loaded, $11,000/obo. 685-8199 (16)

95 Saturn SL2, green, 4dr, sunroof, phone, ac, cruise, all power, 30k miles, asking $13,500. 682-7806

Vans

90 Ford Aerostar, $6000. 687-8762 (2)

94 Ford Aerostar Van, runs great, good condition, $13,500. 562-1532

75 Ford Econoline Van, good cond., $700/obo. 689-8512. (9)

Trucks for sale

63 GMC 305, 4 spd, 4spd, 373 rear, PW, PL, $1250, see at 466-C Craig Dr. 687-9838 (16)

68 Chevy truck, real good condition, 6 cylinder. $2,000. 544-2412. (16)

68 Chevy, customized, strong, orig. 307 motor, orig. Transmission, $3500 or trade. 689-2707 (16)

76 Chevy Blazer 454, Auto 4x4, new tires, rims, lift, runs strong, powerful, to many new parts, $4200/obo. 682-3203 (16)

78 Chevy Silverado full sz pick up, rebuilt 350 eng.,rebuilt transm-still under warranty. Body in good cond.$3200/obo. 685-1583 (2)

78 Ford F150 4x4, 36 in. buckshot tires, 4 in. lift, $2000. Call 682-6366. (9)

78 Ford F-150 XLT supercab, auto.,PS, air, dual planks $2800. 685-0307 (2)

79 Blazer, 4x4, V-8, PW, PS, PL, AC, tint, alarm system, mud tires, rims, leather, $3500/obo. 682-5946.

83 Ford F150, 4x4, extended cab, PS, PB, AC, suto, 30K miles on new 351 W V-8, $4500. 682-7855 evenings. (2)

87 Isuzu Trooper, 5 spd, excellent condition $4,500 call 327-8238 (2)

91 S-10 Pickup, red, air, AM/FM cass., bedliner, tow hitch, w/ light assembly, 2 inch lifts, handles & looks great. $5,750/obo. 561-1092.

92 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4dr, 2WD, ac, stereo package, wheel package, towing package, electric windows/locks, $12,400/obo. 685-4984 (16)

93 Chevy extended cab, C1500 standard trans, V6, slight cosmic damage, makes it a great deal for you 689-8511 (2)

93 Ford Ranger 2wd, 68k miles, white,$5600.855-9546 (26)

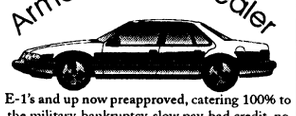
93 Toyota 4-Runner exc. cond, loaded, leather, AC, stereo w/security, sunroof, 31 in. tires (new), new timing belt. $20,215/obo. 682-2511.

94 GMC Sierra King Cab, 27K miles, fully loaded, take over payments. 480-9952 or 297-2997

96 Jeep Cherokee, 5spd, AC, am/fm cass., tilt, cruise, 10k miles, $14,800 or assume loan. 687-9965

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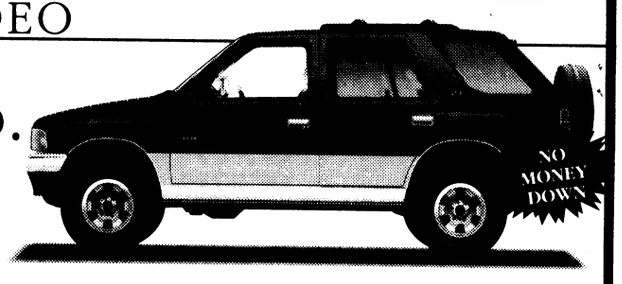
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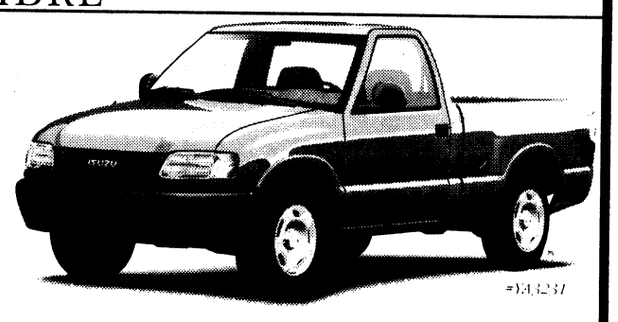
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1996 ISUZU RODEO
For $259* Mo. or $17,996
• Air • Stereo
• Cassette • Loaded
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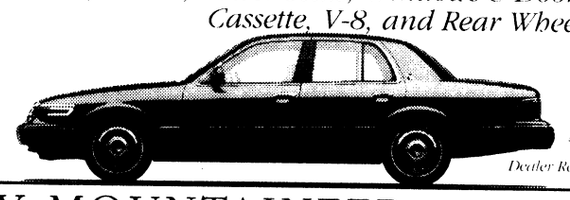
NO MONEY DOWN
36 month lease with option to buy at lease end for $12,359. First payment, security deposit of $300, and 0 down due at lease inception plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 12¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

1996 ISUZU HOMBRE
$10,996 or $199* Mo.
• 5 Speed • A/C
• Power Steering



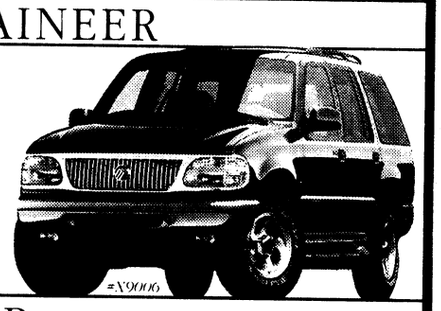
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66 mo. @ 8.9% with approved credit and $750 down plus tax, tag & title fees

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$19,996*
Loaded
Best Selection In The Valley Area
Tilt, Cruise, Power Seats, Windows & Door Locks, Cassette, V-8, and Rear Wheel Drive



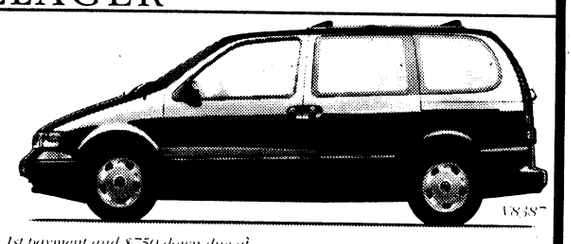
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1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER
$369* Mo.
• Loaded With V8



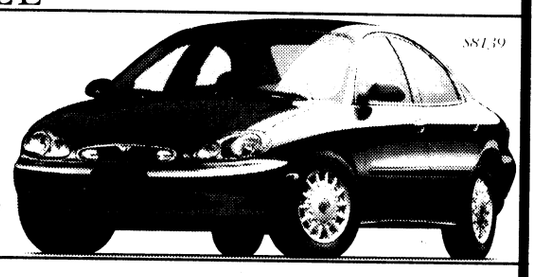
#X9006
36 Mo. lease with option to buy at lease end for $19,932. $400 security deposit and 1st payment due at lease inception. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

1996 MERCURY VILLAGER
$299* Mo.
• Dual Air Bags
• Anti Lock Brakes
• Power Locks • tilt • Cruise



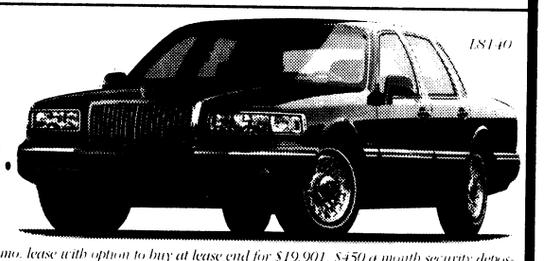
U8387
24 mo. lease with option to buy at lease end for $15,605. $300 security deposit, 1st payment and $750 down due at lease inception. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 24,000 mile allowance.

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• 2 air bags • power locks & windows • tilt wheels & cruise • AM/FM cass. stereo • much, much more.



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CASH PRICE $29,996 or LEASE $449* Mo.
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• Power Windows & Locks • Much More



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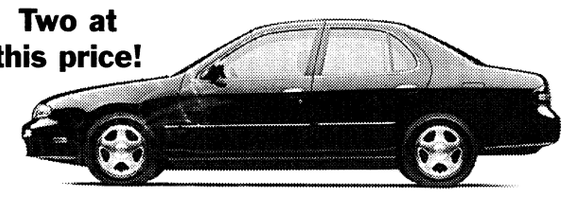
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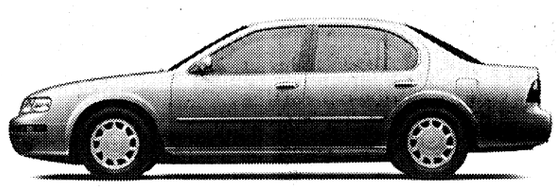
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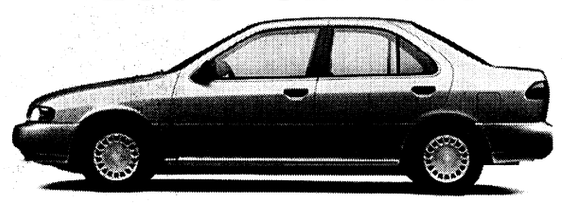


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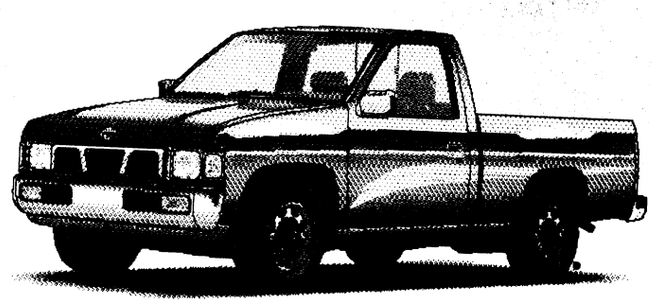


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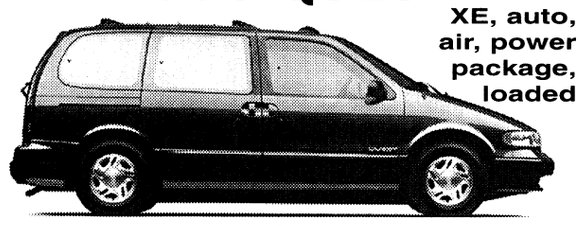
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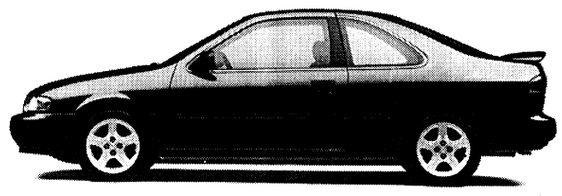
1996 QUEST

XE, auto, air, power package, loaded

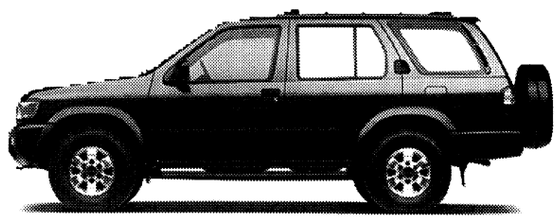


Starting at $19,999

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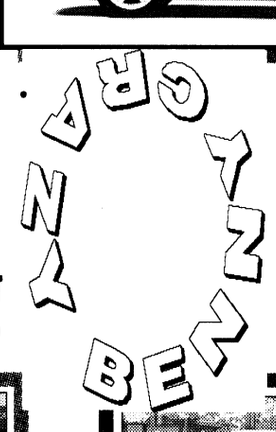


1996 PATHFINDER



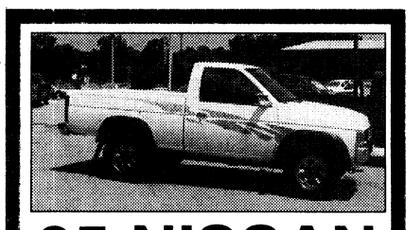
Auto, air, loaded ST. # 51316

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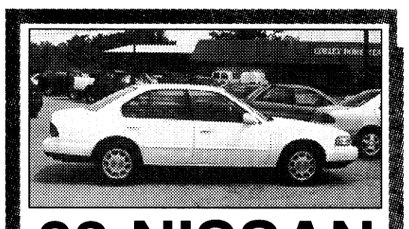


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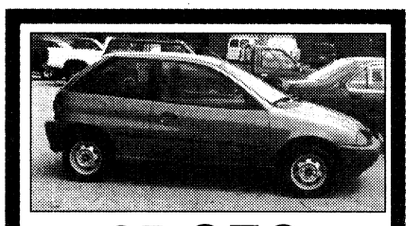
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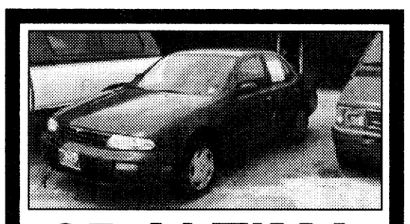
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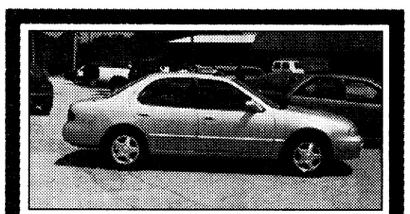
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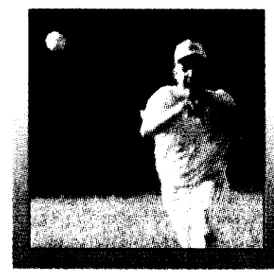
BASS club helps scouts earn merit badges

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 66, high 90
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 66, high 88
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 68, high 88
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Knights collar Red Dogs in finals

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 31 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Aug. 2, 1996

Olympic softball players receive lesson on life at

Fort Benning

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Olympic softball players who spent the past two weeks behind a security fence at Fort Benning's Olympic Village emerged Wednesday for a look and taste of what the post is all about.

Players from the Canadian, Japanese and Norwegian teams, along with the Gold medal-winning U.S. team visited Eubanks Field where they learned what it takes to earn the coveted jump wings by themselves jumping from a 34-foot tower.

Airborne instructors from the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment took the softball players step by step through the different areas of concentration students train on during Airborne School.

After several demonstrations of the different devices used to train the Airborne students, and after seeing a jump by the Silver Wings parachute team, the softball players and their families were told they would be allowed to jump from the 34-foot towers.

The first person to jump from the towers was United States pitcher Lisa Fernandez who said she didn't know exactly what to expect when she was jumping from the towers.

"Your stomach drops for a minute," Fernandez said. "It's kind of scary not knowing where you're going because you jump out one in direction and then you go another direction."

Aside from the airborne school demonstrations, the softball players were shown the Battle Lab's Night Fighting Training Facility and were able to watch a ranger-in-action demonstration which highlighted hand-to-hand combat.

The softball players were also allowed to look at different static displays of vehicles used by the Army such as the high mobility, multi-purposed wheeled vehicle, a Bradley fighting vehicle and an M1A1 Abrams tank. Their tour of Fort Benning ended when they arrived at Riverside where they were treated to a barbeque in their honor.

Because of the tour and, after spending more than two weeks on Fort Benning and witnessing the different types of training that occur on post, Fernandez said she has found a new respect for the military.

"I have much more respect now that I've seen you guys waking up at five in the morning doing all of your drills," Fernandez said. "It was great to be in an Olympic setting fighting for your country in terms of athletics and yet being on a post where the soldiers are giving their lives in support of this nation as well.

"It was neat to have that kind of interaction during the Olympics. We both are representing our country, in majorly different ways, but it gave our team more motivation to see what you guys go through, to see what you sacrifice to represent us and to support us."



Brian R. Voller

U. S. softball team pitcher Lisa Fernandez takes a seat inside a Bradley Fighting Vehicle which was part of the static displays the softball teams were shown.

DoD's focus on quality of life

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

Since he started visiting military bases with the services' top noncommissioned officers about three years ago, Defense Secretary William J. Perry has put the Department of Defense's focus on improving quality of life, and that's where he intends to keep it.

Perry talked about continuing efforts to improve quality of life and ways to institutionalize the process during a 20-hour flight to Sydney, Australia, July 24. Keeping pay levels up over the next five years and accelerating family and barracks housing improvements are two top quality of life priorities, according to the secretary.

"The single most important thing we've done on compensation is get salary increases incorporated into the five-year plan," Perry said. "This very significant step puts more stability into the compensation plan than we've ever had before."

The fiscal 1997 budget proposal includes a 3 percent military pay raise and the maximum raise allowed by law for the Future Years Defense Program, fiscal 1998 to 2001.

By law, military pay raises are linked to federal civilian employee pay increases. The Federal Compensation Act ensures civilian employees get an across-the-board pay raise each year based on the Employment Cost Index minus .5 percent, civilian federal employees will get a 2.3 percent boost.

The military must get at least the same amount. For the last few years, the military has received the same amount as civilians, a DoD official said. But for fiscal 1997, DoD requested the higher rate of 3 percent for service members.

DoD cannot relax its efforts to ensure raises are included in the future years' budgets, Perry said, since the funding is not yet appropriated. "The fact that it's in the five-year plan, the fact that it has been endorsed and supported by the key leaders in Congress, makes me confident we're going to be able to maintain that stability in the compensation."

Continuing vigilance is needed to ensure service members get adequate pay, Perry said. "Nailing down the maximum legal pay allowed by law should not be the end of the compensation picture," he said. A quadrennial review board is scheduled to review salary levels, he said.

DoD has put "a very bright laser beam" on military housing and gotten a lot of people interested in housing initiatives, Perry said. "Base commanders are using their base funds for improved housing. Committee chairmen in Congress are putting in additional money for housing — all of that on top of the extra funds put into DoD's budget as a result of the quality of life initiative launched over a year ago."

The fiscal 1997 budget proposal includes funds to build or modernize about 48,900 living spaces in 208 barracks from fiscal 1997 to fiscal 2001. About 2,300 family housing units and 13 support facilities will be built or modernized. Another 4,100 family housing units will be improved. Five fitness centers will be built or modernized.

The need to accelerate housing improvements was dramatically demonstrated during Perry's senior enlisted visits to U.S. bases. The secretary toured barracks with corroded floors and cramped, antiquated family housing. The infrastructure is wearing out, he said, and will be expensive to replace.

While many housing improvement projects are under way, Perry said, the idea to fund housing by bringing in private investors has yet to become a reality. The quality of life task force chaired by former Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. recommended that idea and other new ways of producing military housing. In addition to funds for new barracks and new family housing, the fiscal 1997 budget proposal allocated $20 million for service-run, private-venture pilot projects to bring in additional capital.

"To do that, we have to have changes in the law, and we did not succeed in getting those changes this year," Perry said. "I believe it's important to maintain that objective and push hard to get that legislative change next year."

See **DoD**, A-6

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IRS will help Bosnia troops answer tax questions

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

Although income tax time is months away, those deployed to operations Joint Endeavor and Able Sentry may have questions about their tax status. These questions may range from their tax-exempt status to adjusted filing deadlines.

The Internal Revenue Service recently issued IRS Notice 96-34, its interpretation of the law President Clinton signed last spring granting tax benefits to Balkan-based troops "as if" they were serving in a combat zone. Included are questions and answers on tax issues the troops face.

Officials with the Department of Defense's compensation office said the IRS patterned the questions and responses on its publication 945, "Tax Information for Those Affected by Operation Desert Storm."

One question deals with how DoD will record hazardous duty zone pay. Service members annually receive a Form W-2 that records income earned over the tax year. To determine the difference between taxable and tax-free income, the IRS said DoD will issue a Form W-2c to those who deployed. Those forms will clearly indicate the service member's exempt earnings. Compensation officials said they are issuing revised 1995 W-2c forms soon.

The IRS notice also addresses questions about civilian personnel supporting the U.S. mission, troop hospitalization, individual retirement accounts, overseas phone calls and home ownership issues. It also provides telephone numbers to stateside and overseas IRS offices that can answer other deployment-related tax questions.

The tax bill Clinton signed is retroactive to Nov. 21, 1995. For warrant officer and enlisted members, all military pay earned in the contingency zone of Bosnia, Croatia and Macedonia is tax free. The law excludes the first $4,250 of officers' monthly pay for 1996 — a major increase from the monthly $500 exemption that existed since 1966 under the old law. All other monthly income remains taxable.

The new law also granted special filing extensions and waivers of interest and penalties for all service members and DoD civilians deployed in support of Joint Endeavor.

The law grants the benefits in what defense officials call a "two-circle approach." The inner circle encompasses the qualified hazardous duty area of Bosnia, Croatia and Macedonia. Service members assigned within the circle or who fly missions in it receive the complete tax benefit of tax-free income, extensions and waivers. The inner circle also includes Serbia and Montenegro, which means U.S. forces would be covered should they need to move into these areas of the former Yugoslavia.

Service members assigned to Operation Joint Endeavor support areas outside the first circle generally fall within the second, wider circle. They are eligible for the extensions and waivers but do not qualify for tax-free income unless mission requirements move them into the inner zone, officials said.

To qualify under the new law, officials said service members must deploy outside the United States and away from their permanent duty stations in support of Joint Endeavor. The extensions and waivers apply at least 180 days after the individual departs the deployment area for home station.

Troops or family members in the United States can direct Joint Endeavor tax questions to the IRS by calling (800) 829-1040. They may also e-mail questions to oje@ccmail.irs.gov.

The IRS also has offices in Rome, Italy, and Bonn, Germany, to assist overseas taxpayers with federal income tax questions. Service members may contact the Rome office by calling 39-6-4674-2560, or via fax at 39-6-4674-2223. The IRS' Bonn Branch is at 49-228-339-2119, or via fax at 49-228-339-2810.

VARIOUS VOICES

What makes you laugh?



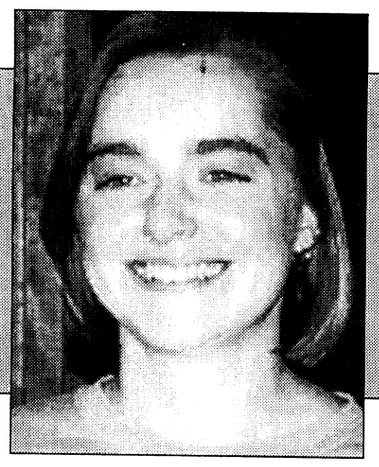
Spc. Bridgette Swan, Company C, 203rd Forward Support Battalion — "Impulsive, spontaneous reactions to certain things, such as spontaneous comments."



Tracey L. Quinn, family member — "It could be a gesture or a facial expression. It could even be a sarcastic remark. Also, children make me laugh."



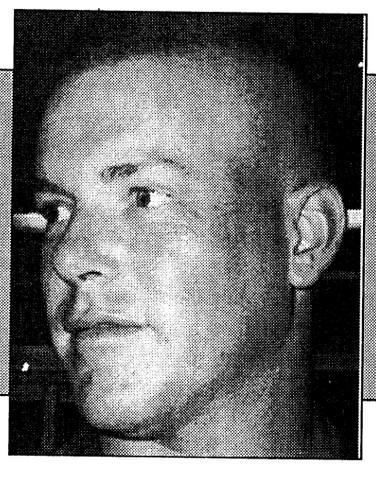
Pat Kiehn, secretary, Office of Infantry Proponency — "Babies. To be more specific, grandbabies. They smile a lot."



Debbie J. Strange, family member — "My 5-month-old son makes me laugh."



Staff Sgt. Gilbert Aguirre, Company A, 2nd Battalion., 29th Infantry Regiment — "Certain situations that are supposed to be serious but end up being funny after everybody looks back."



Pfc. Rick Belville, Marine Liason Office — "Watching my son laugh. He's 7."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

HAPPINESS

Humor's uplifting quality is healthy

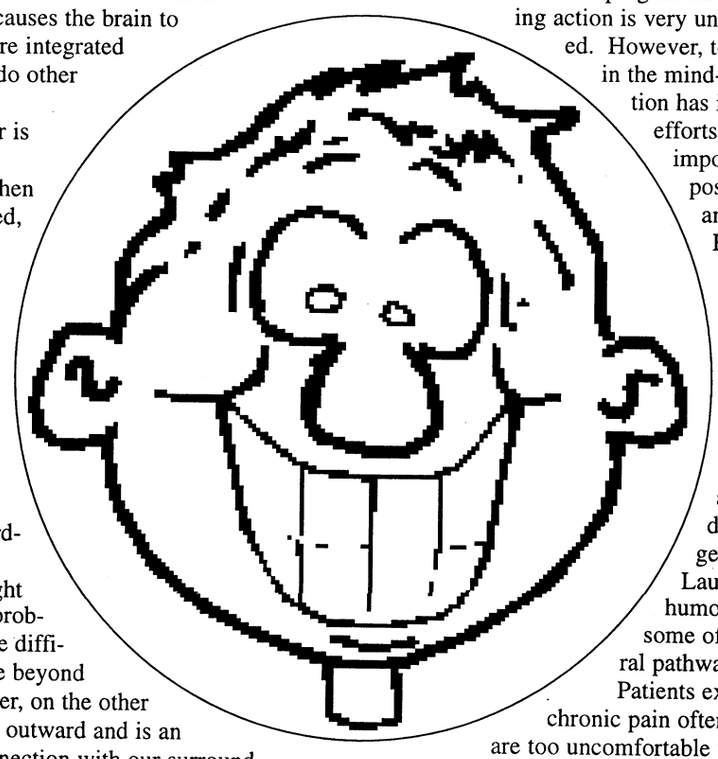
By Judy Harris
Fort Stewart Patriot

commentary

Humor is refreshing and uplifting. Fun is, well, fun.

Did you know that there is a physiological as well as a psychological basis for the "boost" you get from laughter?

Several studies have documented the positive effect that humor has on immune function. It also causes the brain to work in a more integrated fashion than do other emotions.



Yet, humor is often the first thing to go when we are stressed, sad or angry.

Negative emotions turn our focus inward. The crying person can't see beyond him or herself. Like an inward-turning spiral, the more caught up we are in problems, the more difficult it is to see beyond them. Laughter, on the other hand, turns us outward and is an avenue to connection with our surroundings — friends, family, and co-workers.

Laughter and crying serve similar functions. They both result in catharsis, the release of tension, stress, or other strong feelings. However, while crying is very draining, laughter is invigorating. It allows us to step back emotionally and put events in a broader context than the immediate, unhappy situation.

It's not that laughter makes things instantly better, but it allows us to view our problems as part of a bigger picture that isn't entirely negative. Just as importantly, we get a break from the weight of sadness, anger or stress.

Frequently this is enough to allow us to think more clearly or cope better with the source of the negative feelings.

Sometimes humor is perceived as an inappropriate response to a somber or dire event, that it belittles the significance of the situation. Its usefulness as a coping mechanism or healing action is very under-appreciated. However, today's interest in the mind-body connection has increased efforts to prove the importance of a positive attitude and having fun.

Recent research has demonstrated that the placebo effect is a direct result of believing that a situation (pain, anxiety, depression) will get better.

Laughter and humor work via some of the same neural pathways.

Patients experiencing chronic pain often feel that they are too uncomfortable to participate in enjoyable activities.

If they can be persuaded to, they find that having fun diminishes their perception of pain. As Allen Klein, author of "The Healing Power of Humor," said, "It's not that our pain itself has diminished; it's just that the space around it has gotten bigger." In effect, we keep pain — whether emotional, psychological, or physical — from dominating our lives.

Yes, but what if you're not naturally funny and can never remember the punch-line to jokes?

While you may not ever earn a living as a stand-up comedian or a clown, you can take humor training. It is increasingly common to see workshops on humor offered as a part of conferences for healthcare professionals. Participants learn techniques for the appropriate use of humor with colleagues and patients and that it's okay to include it in their interactions.

There are also professional publication devoted to humor. For example, the Journal of Nursing Jocularity is published quarterly, and the Humor & Health Journal is published bimonthly, which is available on the World Wide Web at http://www.jocularity.com/

Studies have shown that using humor increases our sense of control over events and diminishes the feeling of powerlessness that is character of most negative situations and emotions .

Remember the old phrase, "fake it till you make it." Even if you don't like it, greet others with a smile; more often than not, you'll get a cheerful greeting in return. You actually see the other person visibly brighten and that will give you a boost, lifting your mood a notch. Life is too short not to be pleasant!

Looking for laughs

Tips for successfully incorporating laughter into your life:

• Start collecting books and tapes of humor that appeal to you, such as humor anecdotes, cat jokes or funny sayings. Begin and end each day by reading one or two.

• Keep it clean. Avoid ethnic or racial slurs, off-color material, anything that makes fun of anyone other than yourself.

• When you hear something funny, share it with someone else immediately by phone, letter, or in person. This will help you remember the item longer and give you the good feeling about brightening someone else's day.

• Collect humorous pins or buttons and wear a different one every day.

• Send a "joke-of-the-week" by e-mail to colleagues every Monday morning.

• Practice looking first for the funny side of every situation rather than the gloomy side.

Olympics: Games have lost much of their luster due to greed, disrespectful athletes

By Rich McDowell
Public Affairs Officer

commentary

During past Olympiads, I used to devour the sports pages each morning to see how the United States of America did, to compare its medal count to the rest of the world's, especially the hated Soviet Union.

Now, I root for U.S. athletes to win no matter what event they are in, but I couldn't tell you what the medal count is. Maybe it's a sign of maturity, or perhaps it's because I don't care anymore. For me, the Olympics have lost some of their luster. Greed is the number one reason. When tickets went on sale and the Atlanta Committee on the Olympic Games tacked on a handling charge, I was turned off.

When ACOG hit the Visa accounts for payment, without knowing who would get tickets, I was chagrined. What a sleazy way to make money, interest on some poor working stiff's Visa account. The poor guy didn't even know if he'd get a ticket. I liken this to legalized scalping.

Add to this the requirement that everyone had to have a ticket to get in, took usury a step too far. Here's a young couple, they show up at the turnstile of the swimming competition with a five-month-old in a stomach pack (backpack worn in front). But since this infant doesn't have a ticket, these kids who work sixty hours a week to make ends meet are turned away. So now are they not only out the price of the tickets, but also the cost of transportation to the venue and the exorbitant parking fees to boot.

Yet look at the venues and there's always a block of empty seats in prime areas. These are reserved for the ACOG big wigs who apparently only come out when key gold medals are at stake.

I watch snippets of the dream team's romp through it's basketball competition and wonder why these pros are playing in the games. Is it because our amateurs lost a few games? If these guys are playing basketball for us, then why don't we have pro baseball players on the diamond? I'm sure Greg Maddux wouldn't mind trying his hand at striking out a few Cubans.

I'm also a little upset about the way athletes handle themselves. Like the sprinter who was disqualified and wouldn't leave the area and when he eventually did, dumped his shoes in a trash can. There's far too much whining. I can handle tears for joy, but all this sobbing over getting beaten in a race is too much. What happened to stoicism?

I'm very much upset over the way our athletes can't seem to figure out that the blue field of our flag is the top part, not the bottom, as they traipse around the track, declaring they are the best. Of course, if I were French, I would be in an outrage over the way the woman runner dragged her country's flag in the dirt.

But before I get to be as snively-nosed as some of the athletes, I can say there was a positive side. I thought our rangers in their smurf suits did a good job in the opening ceremonies. The way we hosted the softball venue was nothing short of Herculean and was appreciated by the athletes. Our military police and the 34 MPs from the Army Reserve's 317th MP Battalion in Florida did a great job in securing the village while still performing routine MP missions on post.

Just as busy as the MPs were members of the 89th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Disposal). They had teams holding down the fort, working in Columbus and Atlanta.

Cheers too, to the people at the Directorate of Public Works who had to perform the actual billeting duties for team members.

And, of course, there were the nearly 1,000 soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group and 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) who also supported the Olympics, many in thankless, out-of-the-way locations. Just like all of our soldiers, they were given a mission and they accomplished it professionally.

So, while all the athletes, and ACOG pooh bahs may not have acted in an Olympic manner that we thought promoted sports in the best light, at least our soldiers did.

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

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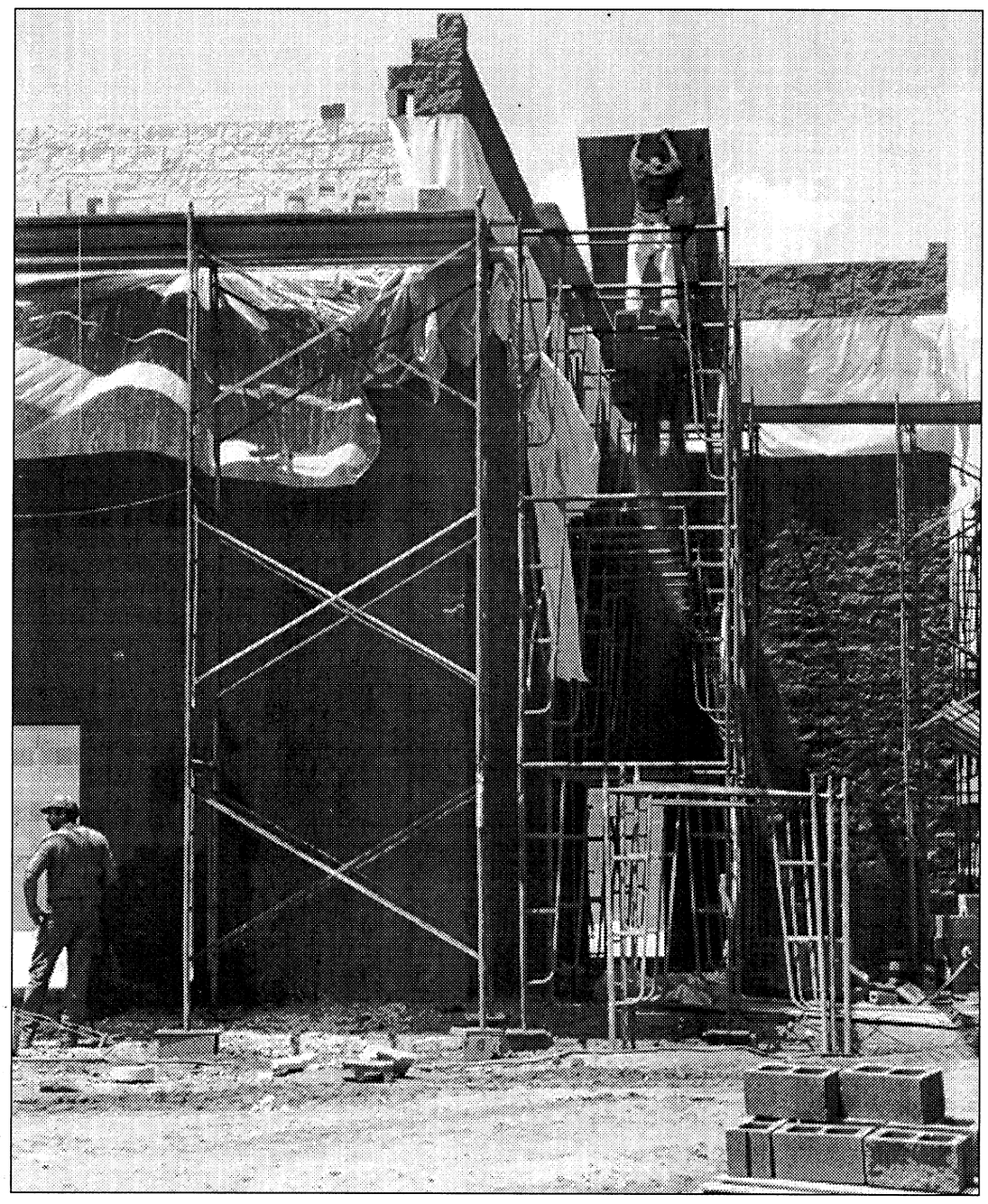
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Brian R. Voller

Theater construction

Workers continue to work towards completing the new Carmike Cinemas theater located on Gordon Field next to Columbus Bank and Trust. The theater will have 10 movie screens and is expected to open by December.

CONSUMER FRAUD

Council warns retirees to beware

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Consumers beware was the theme at the Fort Benning retiree council meeting July 17.

Retired Lt. Col. Charles Mendoza, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Troy State University and co-chairman of the Georgia Consumer Fraud Task Force, spoke to council members about being aware of scams.

Today, more money is being made with a telephone than with a gun, Mendoza said. According to FBI reports, consumer fraud takes more than $20 billion each year.

"Incidents of violent crime are going down and basically involve the youth," Mendoza said. "Today, criminals are using different means and are targeting the elderly which is the largest growing segment of society."

Young people generally have more bills than the elderly so criminals target the retired community because they are thought to have money.

One of the more popular scams going on now is with investments. A person will call asking you to invest in a real estate venture, stocks or mutual funds.

"People are sending their money to these addresses and are not receiving anything in return," Mendoza said.

There are things that consumers can do to avoid falling for consumer traps. Mendoza created cards to be kept by the telephone in case of a soliciting call.

He suggests being prepared to hang up on a stranger when the person calling:

- Keeps talking after you've said no
- Wants money for a prize you are told you won
- Offers to send a courier to pick up your check
- Wants a credit card or bank account number
- Insists you make an immediate financial decision
- Offers a fee to recover money that you previously lost
- Makes you feel uncomfortable.

One situation that Mendoza described was how a Fort Benning soldier became a victim of consumer fraud.

"He was told that he had won a prize and needed to call in to claim it," Mendoza said. "The number he called was a 900 number and the guy was put on hold by a recording for several minutes before he finally hung up. When the soldier received his phone bill, he was charged $94 for the call."

There are also several mail order scams that are going on, Mendoza said.

A solar clothes drying system that sold for more than $30 was one such scam. When ordered, the consumer received a cord clothesline and some clothespins.

Recently, an ad ran in a newspaper that read "Last chance to order, send money now," but it never stated what was being ordered.

"People actually sent money to a post office box number," Mendoza said.

People should not be afraid to talk to a salesperson, Mendoza said, but they should be careful about what they say.

Diplomatic solution sought for war criminals

Armed Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Using the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces to seek out and arrest indicted Bosnia war criminals is not part of the military mission outlined in last year's Dayton peace agreement, U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry said July 17.

Apprehending war criminals is not part of the IFOR mission unless they encounter the criminal as part of their other duties, Perry told PBS interviewer Jim Lehrer during "The Newshour."

"If they come across an indicted war criminal, they are authorized to arrest him and they will," he said.

Changing the mission to seek out criminals would take an initiative by the North Atlantic Council, but such an action would be premature since diplomatic efforts have not yet been exhausted, Perry said.

"The people who have the view that this is something that we just snap our fingers and do, do not have a correct picture of it," Perry said. "This would be a difficult and probably a bloody operation. Our military forces are prepared to take on difficult and bloody operations, but not if they're not necessary."

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Martin Army Community Hospital introduces the Patient Access Hot Line

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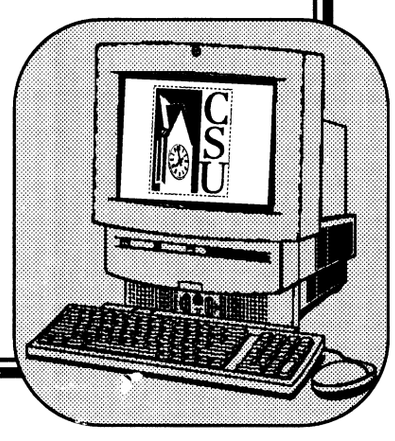
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BOSS

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

By Caryn Bumpstead
BOSS President

As I was walking through the east corridor in Infantry Hall, class for the Infantry Officer Basic Course was starting. A young lieutenant, obviously in a rush to get to class, attempted to put his glass bottle into the trash can across the hall from his classroom.

Finding the trash can full, he looked at the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers recycling can, and saw that the hole was perfect for the trash he wanted to throw away. So, there it went, a glass bottle into the aluminum recycling bin. I shook my head, and he knew that he was wrong. Knowing that he needed to get to class, I was not able to stop him to ask him to remove the trash.

Does anyone know Spc. David Shaffer? Well, I will tell you who this soldier is. Shaffer is the one person on Fort Benning who has to sift through the trash in the aluminum cans. He does not do this only for BOSS to reap the benefits of the program, but also to give a little back to the community. Every can that we recycle is one less piece of trash that goes to the landfill. Since we do not see Shaffer out there collecting the cans, we do not think much of it, but we should.

I will take this opportunity to give you an insight into what he finds in those cans. First and worst, food! This stuff rots in the cans, just imagine. Now for the list — styrofoam, plastic, wire, rope, coat hangers, maps, beer bottles, pool balls, frogs, a snake, stuffed animals, various Army regulations and field manuals and once, an empty syringe. Whew! I do not think I could handle that job!!

Knowing all this "stuff" goes into the cans, and also knowing that someone has to go through them, will you think twice about putting the extra trash into them? Remember, there is always a trash can in the next room, and that room is not very far away.

Unit representatives

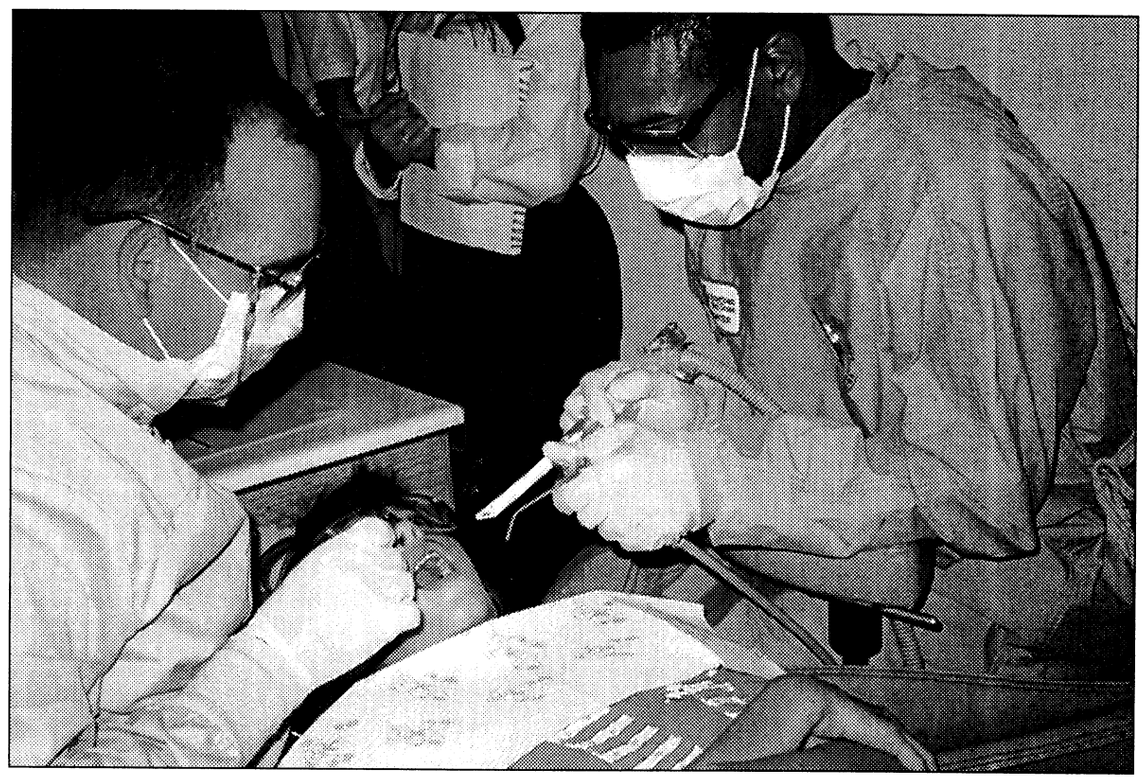
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Wayne Grimes	544-1120
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Jonny Bridges	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Spc. Mathew Euler	544-6101
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. John Middleton	545-4230
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6802
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. DeKnesha Owens	545-3091
MEDDAC	
Spc. Engene Sukert	544-2662
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-2813
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2233
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800

Question of the week:

I dialed 545-BOSS to make a Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers suggestion and got a recording. Who did I call, and how can I get in touch with BOSS?

The 545-BOSS line is the Commanding General's hotline. This is a program designed to take care of problems or concerns that cannot be resolved through the chain of command.

Persons trying to reach the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers office can call 545-6800 or 545-6688. Remember, your company representative is the first contact on the BOSS ladder.



Jacque´Hill

Arden McSween assists Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo with the dental examination of Jillian Hodge, 11, daughter of Lt. Col. James and Renae Hodge.

Volunteers graduate dental program

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Eleven Fort Benning volunteers graduated from the first phase of the U.S. Army Dental Activity and American Red Cross sponsored Dental Assistants' Training Program offered at the installation.

The program is made up of two educational phases, classroom instruction and clinical practice.

During the first phase, consisting of three weeks of classroom instruction, participants learn the basic dental assistance skills of preventive dentistry, infection control, basic life support and oral anatomy.

"This program really is detailed," said Spc. Bridgette Swan, a program participant. "They taught us a lot of things about dental hygiene that I never knew. There was a whole mound of information."

These volunteers learned about temperature taking, blood pressure screening, instrument identification, charting and materials mixing as related to the dental field in phase one. Additionally, during the first phase, participants learned safety procedures and precautions, sterilization techniques and how to use protective equipment.

"It's much more complicated than I expected," said Brenda Burditt.

According to Arden McSween, the program's first male participant the classroom phase was tough.

"This program is better than a college-type course," McSween said. "It's more visual and hands on than looking in a book. The instructors are more willing to work one-on-one, and everyone's closer. You get more of an insight here than in a college atmosphere."

The program's instructors, Cathy Hatfield and Paula Winn, also received praise from the participants.

"If I had teachers like them in high school, I would've been more attentive and more productive," said Cindy Kuliczkowski.

Throughout the 250-hour clinical practice phase of the program, participants will perform as trainees in a dental office setting. They will interact with patients and be involved with their dental treatments.

"Right now, I feel very confident in working with patients because of my training," said Swan, who used the program for cross training purposes.

From this two-part training, participants in the Dental Assistants' Training Program are prepared to work in a dental office, according to Hatfield, who was also the program coordinator.

"These graduates are hoping to get employment," she said. "This program is actually set up for them to have a vocation."

Lt. Col. Alberto Lugo, Preventive Dentistry officer, said the Dental Assistants' Training Program is important to the community.

"This program is very important to us," he said. "It's a great partnership between us and the Red Cross We get the benefit of the volunteers' help, they get the benefit of the training and the community gets the benefit overall from the trained assistants."

Anyone interested in participating in the Dental Assistants' Training Program should register as a volunteer with Fort Benning's American Red Cross, Building 1699. The Red Cross will then give the names of those interested in dental assistance training to DENTAC.

Graduates of phase one include: Winona Aguero, Ann Allen, Diane Anglesey, Brenda Burditt, Michelle Henderson, Lauren Keepper, Cindy Kuliczkowski, Arden McSween, Issa Marcano, Tracy Quinn and Bridgette Swan.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: If I am found to qualify for VA vocational rehabilitation benefits, how many years do I have to complete my rehabilitation program?

A: A disabled veteran found to be eligible generally must complete the rehabilitation program within 12 years of the date of his or her discharge or release from active duty.

Q: Are there any exceptions permitted to the requirement for completion within 12 years?

A: Yes. The period may be deferred or extended if a medical condition has prevented the veteran from training or if the veteran has a serious employment handicap. Disabled veterans may receive services until they have reached their rehabilitation goals, generally up to 48 months.

Q: What is the amount of the assistance provided?

A: Rates vary depending upon whether the training is full-time or less, the type of training, and the number of dependents of the veteran. For example, under the 1996 rate schedule, a veteran with two dependents taking a full-time vocational course in a community college generally would receive $663.94 per month, while a single veteran who is learning skills in an "independent living" program 1/4-time generally would receive $96.97 per month.

Q: What is meant by the term "originations" in describing home loan functions?

A: An origination generally refers to a new home loan secured for the purchase of a property as opposed to a refinance loan. While VA does not assess an "origination fee," which in the private sector essentially is a processing charge for a new loan, VA does have a "funding fee," which varies depending on whether it is a purchase or new construction loan, an interest rate reduction refinancing loan, or another type of loan.

Q: I understand most of VA's home loan interest rate reduction refinancing is under a "streamlined" program, so what is the regular refinance procedure for?

A: The streamlined program covers those who already have VA loans and who wish to obtain a lower interest rate by refinancing with another loan guaranteed by VA. The "regular" refinancing involves veterans who have other private-sector loans that are not VA-guaranteed, including Federal Housing Administration loans, but who then refinance under the VA guaranty, usually to get cash from their equity. There are stricter limitations and additional requirements, such as appraisals, on loans in this latter category.

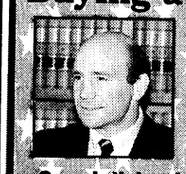
Q: I defaulted on my VA-guaranteed loan after I lost my job and the bank foreclosed. With this on my record, will it jeopardize my eventually being able to be buried in a national cemetery?

A: Veterans eligible for VA burial benefits must have been discharged or separated from active duty under conditions other than dishonorable or completed the required period of service. Except for disqualification due to a conviction for treason, burial benefits are unaffected by actions that take place following military service.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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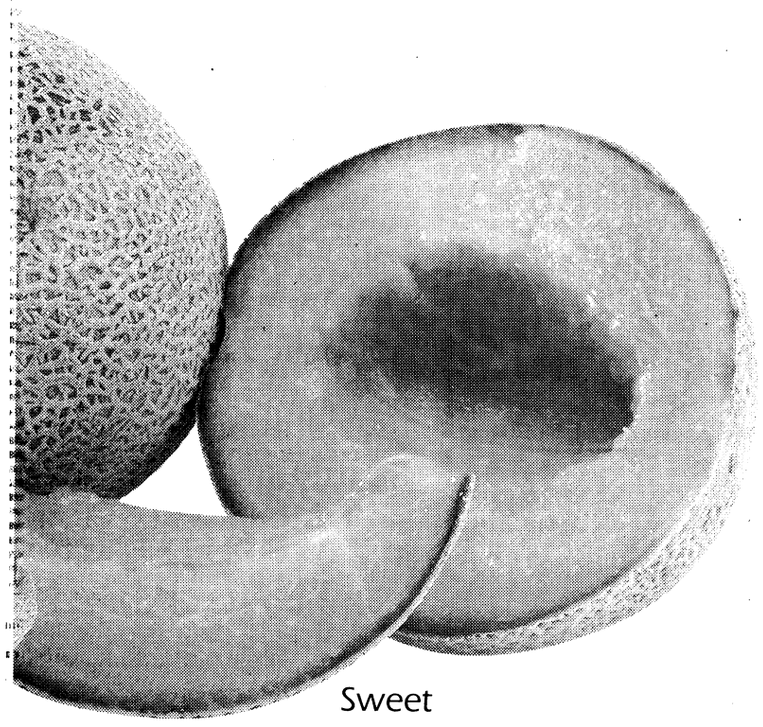
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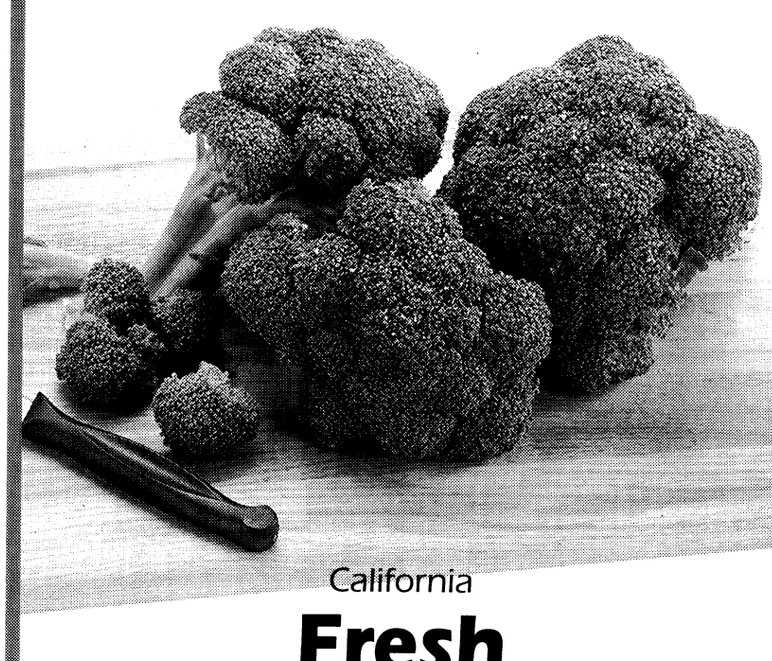


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Year 2000 presents problems for computers

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

It sounds like a joke, but it's not. With less than four years until the year 2000, scientists and technicians around the world are trying to teach computers how to tell what year it is.

The problem is most computers use only the last two digits when computing years. Things are fine through '96, '97, '98 and '99, but '00 means problems and money.

Computer companies and government computer experts have known of the problem for years. The crux of the year 2000 problem is many computer systems and software applications cannot tell '00 means 2000, not 1900.

How much money? According to the Gartner Group, a research firm following this problem, it could mean $300 billion to $600 billion worldwide, and Gartner spokesmen say their estimate may be low.

Department of Defense is following the problem, but doesn't have an estimate yet of how much the fix will cost the department.

"We will have to examine millions of lines of code," said Bob Molter, a computer scientist with the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Command, Control, Communications and Intelligence.

Molter said the industry faced a similar problem in the 1960s. During that decade, programmers often used only one digit to indicate dates. When 1970 came around, computers saw only the 0 and assumed it was 1960 all over again. Programmers had to find the systems affected, make the changes, then test them. In 1970, there weren't that many computers, and few computers "talked" to each other.

Today, there are millions of computers, and most speak to each other. Finding the code that needs to be changed and making and testing the changes will be an enormous job.

"Many people are in denial about this or believe we'll find a 'silver bullet,'" Molter said. "Denial doesn't work. There's a real problem here; automated tools will help, but there will be no tool that will solve every problem. Networks really add to the complexity of this. Your system may be safe, but another system you deal with may have the problem. This could affect your data."

Some systems have already crashed because of the date problem, officials said. Examples are those dealing with long-range inventories.

"Often the systems will continue to run, but just do the wrong calculations," Molter said. "This is like a virus set to go off in the year 2000. Many physical security access systems are set to date input, and you may not even be able to get into your office. Crazy stuff is going to happen if we don't do something."

Computers run the world's banking systems. They are at the heart of the communications industry. The New York Stock Exchange couldn't function without computers. The year 2000 problem affects these and other vital systems.

One example of a bizarre computer glitch is making a simple telephone call: Imagine calling a friend to wish him Happy New Year at 11:59 p.m. Dec. 31, 1999. You watch the ball drop in New York's Times Square on the television and hang up at 12:01 a.m., Jan. 1, 2000.

If the year 2000 problem isn't corrected or it's corrected imperfectly, you could receive a telephone bill listing that call as lasting 5256 million minutes — 100 years.

The problem mostly affects older programs. In many cases, computer technicians simply didn't expect programs to still be in use around the year 2000. In recent years, programmers have understood the problem, and DoD information management contracts, for instance, have begun stipulating that any new computer software or systems must handle the year 2000 problem.

In some cases, the solution will be to take older software off the market sooner than anticipated.

"You can expect a number of firms to go out of business because of this problem," Molter said. "They won't be able to come up with the money to pay for the changes that must be made in the software."

It is going to be expensive, and businesses and government are going to have to pay big bucks and get no added benefit from the money.

"The money will be spent to allow your system to continue as it's presently operating," Molter said. "That bothers a lot of people."

The money will probably come from existing budgets, but there are some jurisdictions using creative approaches. Nebraska is considering adding a tax to cigarettes to pay for the fix in that state.

court martial

Office of the Judge Advocate

At a general court martial June 27, Sgt. Alonza Davis, Company A, 30th Adjutant General Battalion (Reception), Infantry Training Brigade, was convicted of five specifications of dereliction of duty, making a false statement, obstructing justice, wrongfully altering a public record, unlawfully taking a public record with the intent to alter, unlawfully destroying a public record, disobeying a lawful order and absence without authority. He was sentenced to be reprimanded, be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for one year and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

At a general court martial June 28, Spc. Joseph M. Winnicki III, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of stealing military property, breaking and entering with intent to steal U.S. government property and conspiring to break and enter and steal U.S. government property. He was sentenced to be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for three years and be discharged from the service with a bad conduct discharge.

At a general court martial June 29, Pvt. 2 Jason E. Nelson, Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, was convicted of three specifications of larceny of government property, three specifications of forgery, three specifications of uttering forged documents, wrongfully altering an armed forces identification card, wrongfully using a armed forces identification card with intent to defraud and absent without authority. He was sentenced to be reprimanded, be reduced to the grade of E-1, forfeit all pay and allowances, be confined for four years and be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

DoD: Quality of life issues concern NCOs

Continued from A-1

Perry attributes many recent quality of life initiatives to the influence of the services' top NCOs and the quarterly installation visits they make to meet enlisted service members. Only the services' top NCOs and the senior enlisted assigned to the visited base accompany him.

"These visits were immediately responsible for identifying the importance of quality of life to me, and specifically, motivating me to put forward the quality of the life funding increase I requested over a year ago from the president," he said.

There's also an intangible benefit from the visits - an understanding developed between the civilian leadership of the Pentagon and the enlisted force, Perry said. "I gained a better understanding of their needs and motivations, and I think they were able to gain a better understanding of what I was trying to do as secretary and what the department's leadership was trying to do.

"The bonding and mutual understanding that can develop between the leadership and the enlisted personnel may be one of the best reasons for maintaining the senior enlisted meetings," Perry said. He said he expects the visits will become a DoD institution with future defense secretaries going on the road with the enlisted chiefs.

Perry is expanding his network among the NCO corps. He recently spoke at the Navy's senior enlisted academy in Newport, R.I., and is scheduled to address the Air Force NCO Association in Houston and visit the Army's Sergeants Major Academy at Fort Bliss, Texas, in August.

This fall, the Air Force enlisted corps plans to induct Perry into the Headquarters Air Force Order of the Sword during an all-enlisted ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Perry will join former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger as only the second civilian to receive the Air Force chief enlisted corps' highest tribute. Only those who provide outstanding leadership and support to the enlisted corps may be inducted into the order.

Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force David Campanale, the Air Force's top enlisted member and adviser to the Air Force chief of staff, said he nominated Perry because of the secretary's "great focus" and dedication to "taking care of the enlisted folks," especially on quality of life issues.

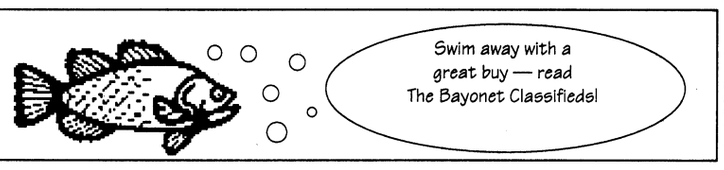
Perry's tough stance against the "High-One" proposal, which threatened to cut military retirement pay by as much as 9 percent, led to its defeat in Congress. Perry had vowed to "drive a stake" through the heart of the High-One proposal. "And he did," Campanale said.

The secretary also championed the "one plus one" dormitory occupancy standard that will give single enlisted members private rooms. "It's a tough initiative, and it's going to cost a lot of money. But he's willing to pay the expense because he sees the worthiness in it. If he had done nothing else, that would have been worthy of consideration."

But it is Perry's willingness to talk to and listen to the troops and act on their recommendations that Campanale said has distinguished his term as the defense secretary.

"He has made a big difference in helping folks out in terms of extra money for base housing, for training facilities," Campanale said. "He has done a lot of great things for our military - across the board - not just the Air Force."

Editor's note: *Air Force Master Sgt. Louis A. Arana-Barradas, Air Force News Service, contributed to this story.*



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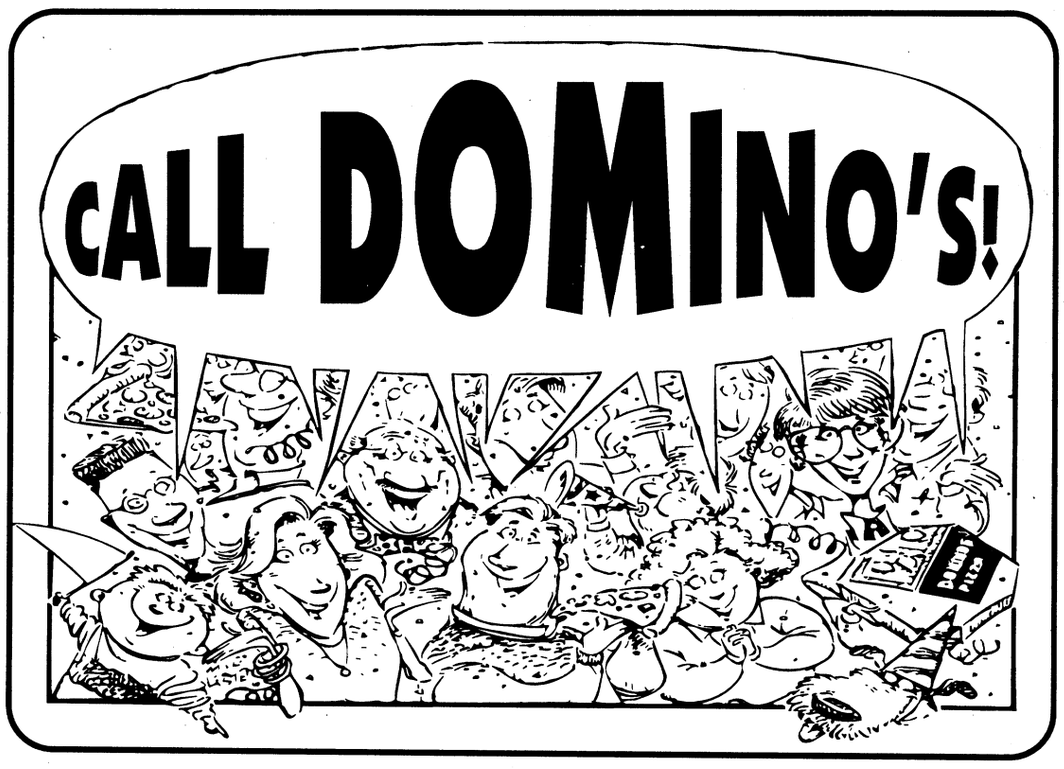
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post briefs

AUSA presents award

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army will present its annual award for exceptional service to a noncommissioned officer at the fall general membership meeting (fish fry.)

The award is named for retired Infantry Command Sgt. Maj. James J. Gallagher. After retirement, Gallagher became the executive officer for the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, and the executive vice president of the local AUSA chapter.

Nominations must be submitted to the Public Affairs Office by the first week of August. For more information, call Command Sgt. Maj. George Conrad, USAIC command sergeant major, at 545-4633.

CG to host ceremony

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst will host an informal retirement ceremony in front of the Iron Mike statue at Infantry Hall today at 9 a.m. for outgoing commander of the Dismounted Battlespace Battlelab, Col. Arnold Canada and his wife, Maryellen.

DCP employee retires

A retirement reception for Peggy Hawkins, chief of Staffing and Classification Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. at DCP, Building 85, Classroom 1.

Commanders come, go

• The garrison command change of command ceremony will be Thursday at 9 a.m. on York Field, in front of Infantry Hall.

Outgoing commander is Col. Richard L. Rutledge who's new assignment will be as the deputy chief of operations at the Community Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.

Incoming commander is Col. Byron D. Green III.

• The 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, change of command ceremony is scheduled for 9 a.m. Aug. 27 at Wetherby Field.

The outgoing commander is Lt. Col. Charles A. Peddy and his new assignment takes him to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. where he will serve as a regiment tactical officer.

The incoming commander is Lt. Col. Mark A. Stevens.

Mail handlers rep available

The Mail handlers representative will be available for advice and assistance August 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Directorate of Civilian Personnel Conference Room, Building 85, Center Wing. Appointments can be made by calling Michelle Flemings at 545-2470 or 545-3374.

Applications accepted

The Retirement Services Office, Building 2635, is accepting applications for the fiscal 1997 enlisted drawdown early retirement program. Three categories are open.

Any noncommissioned officer with 18 or more years of active federal service who has a local bar to reenlistment or signed a declination of continued service statement can apply with retirement scheduled no later than Sept. 1, 1997.

Able to apply until March 30 is any promotable E-5 with a basic active service date on or before Sept. 30, 1978; retirement date no later than the last day of month in which 15 years active federal service is attained, or who meets the following requirements:

• Greater than 15 but not more than 18 years of active federal service in fiscal 96

• Expiration of time in service in fiscal 1997 or 1998

• Have more than 15 years, 29 days active federal service at expiration term of service

• Not been selected for qualitative management program

• Reenlisted prior to Oct. 1, 1993

Also able to apply is a promotable E-5 with a basic active service date of Sept. 30, 1978, and with a date of retirement no than later Sept. 1, 1997.

Appointments are required for processing of applications. For more information, call the Retirement Services Office at 545-2541 or 545-1813.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Aug. 10. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: F-1. F-2, F-3, F-4, G-2, G-3, G-5, G-6, G-7, O-1, O-3, O-4, O-5, O-8, O-9, O-10, O-13 and P-1.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash, from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to those individuals who were assigned to the designated areas during the periods indicated below:

• U.S. Army Commander in Chief, Europe (Forward) Command and Control Detachment (Operation Quicklift), Split Croatia from July 3, 1995 through Aug. 11, 1995.

• Joint Logistics Support Element, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from Jan. 20 through April 15.

• Joint Task Force 160, Operation Sea Signal from May 20, 1994 through April 15.

The JMUA ribbon may be purchased through normal supply channels. Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, Records Sections, Building 2620, will update your military personnel records.

Registration drive set

The month of August is designated Army Voter Registration Month and a mass voter registration drive will be conducted at the Main Post Exchange through Aug. 31. Booth operating hours will be Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday;11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special emphasis is being placed on the week of Aug. 26, Armed Forced Voters Week. Booth operating hours during this week will be extended 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-6559 or 545-3341.

Retirement services has tapes available

The Retirement Services Office has the following video tapes available to be signed out and viewed at home: "Are you Prepared for your Military Retirement" and "Making the Right Decision — The Survivor Benefit Plan."

Please come by the office, Building 2635, to sign for these tapes. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-1813 or 545-5369.

Medal available for overseas service

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994 through March 31, 1995.

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

Tapes available

Units wishing to conduct short training sessions on environmental issues may wish to conduct the training tape library maintained by the Training and Development Office, Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

The library has tapes on issues ranging from drum handling to spill response, which are available for loan to units at no charge. It is located in Building 85.

For more information, call 545-7570 or 545-4218.

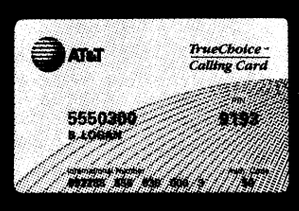
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FUTURE LEADERS

PLDC trains soldiers to become NCOs

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

It is the first step in the noncommissioned officer ladder. It is where enlisted soldiers about to take their first steps into the rank of sergeant learn how to make the correct decision on a moments notice. It is the Primary Leadership Development Course and it is four weeks of training that change a soldier from a follower to a leader.

"PLDC is the first place to train the up and coming NCO's," said 1st Sgt. Alvin Woodard Jr., PLDC first sergeant. "They learn the basics of what a noncommissioned officer needs to know.

"They learn land navigation, leadership, drill and ceremony, physical fitness training and they have a full field training exercise, and all of that is geared around basic leadership. I like to call it the foundation of an NCO."

Students report to PLDC when they reach the status of a promotable specialist or corporal. Their first week begins with inprocessing, orientation and a physical fitness test, Woodard said.

From there, the students move into different classes, such as the wear and appearance of the military uniform. They also go over drill and ceremony, training safety and the history of the NCO.

Woodard said during the first two weeks, the students spend a lot of time in the classroom. The students also begin to learn how to lead proper physical fitness training, but the primary concentration for the first two weeks of training is leadership. Different lessons, such as introduction to leadership, maintaining discipline, duties and responsibilities of an NCO and several other classes are stressed and then finally tested with the leadership one and two exams.

After the students successfully complete the first two exams, the next part of the course is what Woodard describes as the most challenging portion of the PLDC class — the land navigation qualification.

"On Thursday and Friday of the third week, the students move into map reading," Woodard said. "On that Saturday, we have part one of land navigation, and we conduct the land navigation practical exercise. On Monday, we have the actual land navigation test.

"In the class I have now, we had 32 first time no-gos out of a class of 102," he said. "Land navigation is our biggie. On Tuesday, the students who didn't pass the land navigation portion of the test get retrained and then get an opportunity to retake the test."

After passing the land navigation practical exam, the students concentrate on "training the force." This is where students learn how to teach classes and instruct soldiers in the field, Woodard said.

The final test for the class is their field training exercise, which lasts for three and a half days, and then they clean up and prepare for graduation.

Woodard said PLDC differs from the training the students received prior to coming to PLDC because when they arrive at the company, they take over.

"We have a student first sergeant, we have platoon sergeants, team leaders and squad leaders," Woodard said. "The team leaders and the squad leaders are evaluated positions for record, and we evaluate the student first sergeant and the platoon sergeants position, but those positions are not for record.

"Students run the course as far as formation times, maintenance and getting from point A to point B," he said. "I always have one of my instructors with them so they don't get too far off course, but they are running the show."

Woodard said the biggest advantage the students get from the class is the hands-on type of instruction they receive from the school.

"The experience the students get from being in the different positions is the biggest advantage of the course," Woodard said. "They receive a mission, develop a plan and then carry it out. They lead physical fitness sessions, they call cadence when they are the ones in charge. It is that hands-on experience, you can't beat it."

Woodard said he believes the PLDC on Fort Benning is graduating quality soldiers and the type of NCOs he would like to receive if he was in a regular unit. He said he would be proud to have 100 percent of the soldiers who graduate from PLDC serve under him because they are good NCOs.



Spc. James Jackman plots out the points he must find before going out on the land navigation practical exercise.



Photos by Brian R. Voller

Spc. Thomas Lott and Staff Sgt. Lewis Posey check to make sure the compass Lott will be using on the land navigation course is accurate.

Force XXI

New card improves processing of POWs

By William Bradner
Army News Service

FORT HOOD, Texas — Force XXI has many faces. Moving our Armed Forces into the 21st Century's "digitized" battlefield means high-speed, highly visible applications, and conjures up images of satellite links, computerized fire control, "real-time" computer maps and laser-guided weapons.

But it's not all color-matrix screens and lasers. Sometimes the cutting edge is as simple as changing the way people do things.

One example of the less glamorous, but highly practical, side of Force XXI is the use of the Multi-technology Automated Reader Card while processing prisoners of war. The system was tested last week during the Internment of Prisoners of War, Counter Intelligence and Enemy Prisoner of War Exercise, a corps-level exercise held at Fort Hood.

The exercise was hosted by the 504th Military Intelligence Battalion, and included more than 1,000 soldiers from III Corps, the 1st Cavalry Division and the 4th Infantry Division. It also included Marine, National Guard and Reserve units and a contingent of observers from the Canadian armed forces.

The MARC is essentially a credit-card-sized identification card with a microchip embedded in the plastic. It is used to store the internee's data, eliminating the need for paper files. Currently the chip holds two kilobytes of information — approximately 12 pages of data — but an upgrade being considered now will boost that number to eight kilobytes, according to system designers.

What makes this card useful, however, is the ability to read and write to that chip using hand-held interfaces, said Staff Sgt. Joseph K. George of 2nd Platoon, 4th Military Police Company, 4th Infantry Division.

The MARC isn't new — the Navy is already using the system in a limited way with great success — but Force XXI has created an interface, or bridge, between the MARC system and the Prisoner of War Information System. This has greatly reduced the manpower and effort involved in caring for prisoners of war, according to Capt. Sherry L. Maniere, personnel officer for the 391st Military Police Battalion, 300th MP Command.

Managing an enemy prisoner of war and civilian internment site isn't just a matter of putting up fences and locking a gate. Each internee is inprocessed, and personnel and medical files are created and maintained.

"It's just like your 201 file, or like inprocessing into the Army," Maniere said.

"We have to keep records of everything, from what they were carrying when they were captured to a complete medical and personnel file," she said.

In the past, those files were created and filled — sometimes in triplicate — as the POW processed into the internment center.

When the new system is fully operational, each inprocessing station will be equipped with a hand-held computer or laptop into which the appropriate data will be keyed. The prisoner will carry his card from station to station. When he's finished inprocessing, it will be used as his identification card.

The card will contain information on his internment from day one until his release, and will include a complete history of his internment. Every meal, every visit to the clinic, every request will be logged onto his data chip..

Two of the most time-consuming aspects of the former prisoner-of-war information system was the final records check and data entry of all the prisoners' information into computers for transmission to higher headquarters.

"We've completely eliminated those steps ... freeing up three or more soldiers right there," Maniere said.

Savings in time and manpower for our soldiers isn't the only benefit. The speed and ease of data gathering and transfer means the International Red Cross receives POW data faster, making notification of the POW's unit and family more timely.

"This is going to cut our processing time in half, and I know it's going to make a big difference," she said.

Because the system is new and currently being tested, the soldiers used both the traditional paper records and the electronic records on the MARC card during the exercise. While the dual recordkeeping meant twice as much work, it helps illustrate how useful the system will be once it's fully tested and operational.

"In the first 16 prisoners we inprocessed, there was one whose sweat made the ink on the paper run. We couldn't read it and that set us back while we tried to figure out who he was. We had to pull him from the wire and reconfigure everything using his arm band. That kind of problem is eliminated with the MARC system," she said.

Part of the success of the new system stems directly from the soldiers Beta testing the system and partly from the lessons learned trying to intern soldiers and civilians during Desert Storm.

"We basically took the PWIS used in Desert Storm, then added enhancements and fixed problems that were identified," according to software designer Sharon K. Godfrey of the U.S. Army Software Development Center in Washington, D.C.

"The old PWIS was automated, but not to this extreme," she said. "The MARC card is just an enhancement of PWIS, not an end in itself," she said.

Soldiers receive help avoiding insects

Army News Service

Soldiers deployed in the Balkans in support of Operation Joint Endeavor don't have to get "ticked-off" by the little blood-sucking insects and other pests. It's all in the cards.

The cards contain information telling troops how to prevent and treat tick bites and avoid diseases. These cards are courtesy of the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Two different cards, one for the soldier to carry and one bifold card providing additional guidance for use by officers and noncommissioned officers, were developed to alert soldiers to the health threat from ticks and rodent-borne diseases in the Balkan Theater.

USACHPPM began distributing the tick and rodent disease information cards to U.S. troops in the Balkans in March. More than 78,000 cards have been provided.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	Retirement
Aug. 19 to 21	ETS
Aug. 26 to 28	ETS
Sept. 9 to 11	Retirement
Sept. 16 to 18	ETS
Sept. 23 to 25	ETS
Sept. 30 to Oct. 2	ETS
Oct. 7 to 9	Retirement
Oct. 21 to 23	ETS
Oct. 28 to Oct. 30	ETS
Nov. 4 to 6	Retirement
Nov. 18 to 20	ETS
Dec. 2 to 4	ETS
Dec. 9 to 11	Retirement

ACAP helps soldiers transition into civilians

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you are a soldier separating from the Army, you are required to receive counseling from the Reserve Component's Transition Program.

The program is designed to assist eligible soldiers who want to find out more about the benefits of enlisting or transferring into the Reserve Components.

Some of these benefits include:

- Post Exchange and Commissary privileges
- Use of post facilities
- Continental U.S. space-available flights (also Puerto Rico, Guam, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands)
- Soldiers Group Life Insurance continuation
- Up to $5,000 in bonuses
- Up to $6,120 for continuing education
- Up to 100 percent tuition waived in some states.

All soldiers receive four days pay for one weekend's work.

Contact a Reserve component career counselor for more information. Soldiers in the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) can call 544-3131, everyone else can call 545-6759.

Soldiers receive safety awards

Aviation Branch, DOT

The following individuals recently received the Commanding General's Award of Merit and Safety Plaque for flight safety hours:

- Chief Warrant Officer 4 Michael O. Cantrell, 2,500 flight hours
- Staff Sgt. Andrew T. Musto, 750 flight hours.

The following individuals recently received the Commanding General's Award of Merit for achieving the listed number of flight hours in a safe and professional manner:

- Chief Warrant Officer 2 James R. Melton, 1500 flight hours
- Chief Warrant Officer 2 Charles G. Graves, 500 flight hours
- Chief Warrant Officer 2 Phillip M. Letts, 500 flight hours
- Chief Warrant Officer 2 Joseph A. Rosado, 500 flight hours
- Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mark D. York, 500 flight hours
- Sgt. Jeffrey R. Climer, 500 flight hours
- Staff Sgt. Terrence D. Sheehan, 250 flight hours.

The following individuals were recently awarded the Commanding General's Award of Distinction for outstanding achievement in the duties of Army motor vehicle operation from Nov. 1, 1993, to Nov. 1, 1995:

- Gary S. Clegg, Navigational Aids Maintenance, Lawson Army Airfield, Directorate of Operations and Training
- Larry K. Day, Navigational Aids Maintenance, LAAF, DOT
- Harold L. Nicholson, Airfield Services, LAAF, DOT
- Ronnie Parker, Airfield Services, LAAF, DOT
- Jerry J. Shelley, Airfield Services, LAAF, DOT
- Henry H. Wilson, Supply Division, LAAF, DOT.

Also, the Aviation Division, DOT, recently received an Award of Honor in Safety for completing 160 days without a recordable accident or driving under the influence violation from April 1, 1995, to Oct. 1, 1995.

Center welcomes newly arriving soldiers to Post

Welcome Center

All newly arriving soldiers inprocess at the Welcome Center located in Building 2608, Soldiers' Plaza.

The Welcome Center is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

When a soldier signs into the Welcome Center, an initial interview is conducted to determine what services the soldier needs in order to inprocess.

A personalized inprocessing schedule is given to each soldier and the next day, the soldier attends a welcome orientation.

The welcome orientation is an informational briefing given by members of the military community. During the briefing, ,information is provided about the following:

- Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program
- Army Community Services
- Housing
- Finance
- Medical
- Dental
- Drugs
- Alcohol.

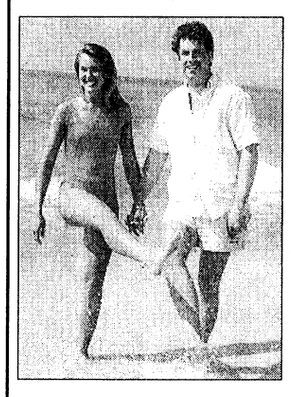
This welcome orientation briefing is mandatory for all sergeants first class and below and optional for master sergeants or first sergeants and above as outlined in U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 612-1.

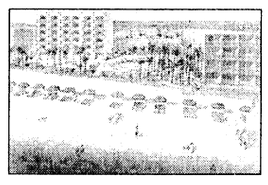
The welcome orientation is conducted Monday through Friday in Building 2622, Soldiers' Plaza from 8 a.m. till noon.

For more information, contact Master Sgt. Kim Silcox, at 545-4630 or 545-2010.

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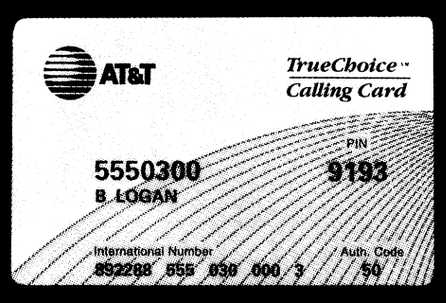
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SEPTEMBER - DECEMBER — $112.00
This price includes three days, two nights in a poolview rom with private balcony, two full breakfasts per day, two complimentary beverages per night, and full use of our fitness center, indoor & outdoor pools with jacuzzi

THREE DAY R&R PASS:
JANUARY - APRIL — $168.00
MAY - AUGUST — $258.00
SEPTEMBER - DECEMBER — $168.00
This price includes four days, three nights in a poolview rom with private balcony, two full breakfasts per day, two complimentary beverages per night, and full use of our fitness center, indoor & outdoor pools with jacuzzi

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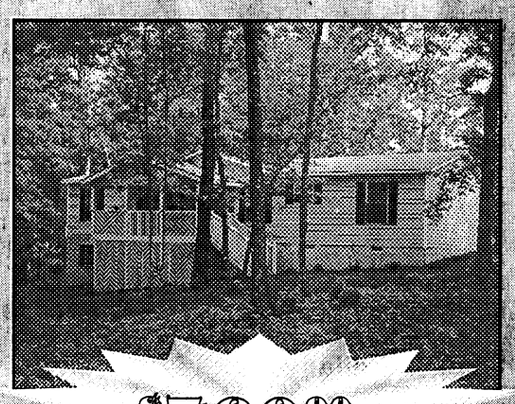
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#4. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment on a selling price of $69,900 using a fixed VA loan at 8.75% with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added This builder does not originate mortgages and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies to receive a good faith quote

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AROUND POST

Clothing sales store sets new hours — Beginning Monday, the Military Clothing Sales Store (Annex), Building 3355, will have new operating hours.

Hours will be as follows:

- Monday — closed
- Tuesday through Friday — 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday — noon to 7 p.m.

ARC blood drive scheduled — The American Red Cross will host a blood drive Aug. 16 at Building 4, Classroom 2.

Individuals can give blood from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

Soldier Show to make stop — Continuing the tradition of "entertainment for the soldier, by the soldier" established by Irving Berlin during World War I, the 1996 U.S. Army Soldier Show will be at Fort Benning's Theater III on Sand Hill today.

The 7 p.m. performance is open to all post personnel and families.

For more information, call 545-3909.

Patch Preschool registration continues — Registration is open for children planning to participate in the 1996-1997 Patch Preschool Program.

To register and be admitted, children must be 3 years old by Oct. 1, and fully toilet trained. All children must be registered at Central Registration prior to enrolling at Patch.

Parents must also have the soldier's current leave and earnings statement, the child's shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork for enrollment.

For more information, call 687-2404.

School screening process available — Children enrolling in an off-post Georgia school for the first time are required to have a completed Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required to have this certificate.

Screening exams for certificate issue are scheduled in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic. Call 544-3041 now for an appointment.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For information, call Mark Mills at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

TRICARE

Program enhances care, choices

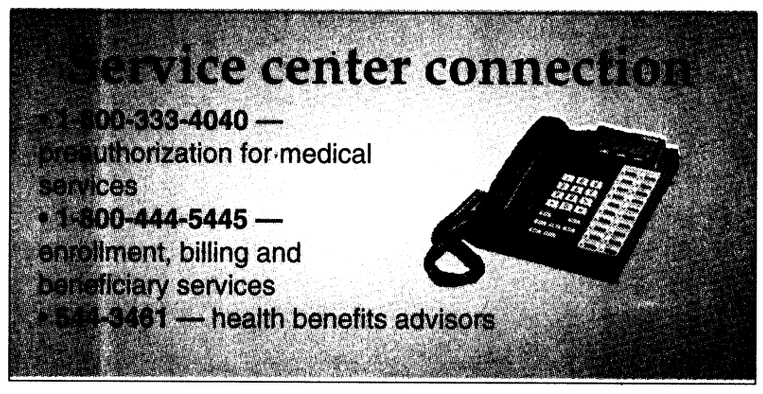
By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

The military has been working for years to effectively transition thousands of soldiers into the civilian workforce as the U.S. Armed Forces continue to "downsize."

Now the Department of Defense is transitioning military families into Tricare, the military's new health care system.

"Tricare has caused a lot of anxiety in the community," said Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, Martin Army Community Hospital commander and director of Health Services for Fort Benning. "A lot of people have heard the term and they are not really familiar with the provisions of this program. Consequently, they are very concerned."

To alleviate those concerns, MACH officials and representatives from Humana Military Health Services, have been briefing the many segments of Fort Benning's health care beneficiary population.



"Congress realized the military was getting smaller," Newcomb said. "The line units are coming down by about 37 percent, and the Army medical department is also drawing down by about 31 percent."

The problem exists, Newcomb said, because the number of eligible health care beneficiaries has only dropped 10 percent.

Congress recognized this disparity in numbers and mandated that DoD create a new military health care program to reflect the changing needs, according to Newcomb, and to accomplish four objectives. Program mustÚ

- Provide at least the same quality of care
- Improve access
- Develop choices for patients so that they can actively participate in deciding how they are going to

See **TRICARE**, B-2

Officials want health care recipients to understand

Three options

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Since Martin Army Community Hospital officials and Humana Military Health Services representatives began briefing Fort Benning's beneficiaries, they have been trying to answer the two-fold question, 'What is Tricare and how does it affect me?'"

According to Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, Tricare is about choices, and each are significantly different.

"Those differences involve the amount of choice they have in each one of these (plans)," he said.

Tricare Standard

The option with the greatest flexibility is Tricare Standard, basically the old CHAMPUS program with a new name. With Standard, there is no need to enroll in Tricare. Participants use their military identification cards to receive care from any physician in the civilian community.

But Newcomb warns that individuals who choose this option realize the costs for Tricare Standard are the greatest of the three options. There are co-payments for every visit to a physician, deductibles that health care recipients must meet before the Tricare program even begins to pay and significant costs incurred for both inpatient and outpatient visits in the civilian health care community.

Tricare Extra

Combining the flexibility of choosing civilian providers at lower costs is the key to Tricare Extra. This option provides beneficiaries the opportunity to seek care from a network of civilian physicians who can provide care at a lower cost than the Tricare Standard program.

"Our Humana partners have developed this network of civilian providers who have agreed to see our patients at a reduced rate," Newcomb said.

However, individuals who opt for Tricare Extra will also pay a deductible although their co-payments will be less than with Standard.

For example, someone who chooses to receive health care through the Extra plan, from a civilian physician in the preferred provider network, is going to pay a lower percentage of a lower number because that physician has agreed to charge a lower price to be a member of the Tricare network.

Tricare Prime

The most significant difference in the way the military receives its health care is reflected in the Tricare Prime option, which operates more along the lines of a health maintenance organization. Individuals and families enrolled in Prime can select their primary care manager, or doctor, at the military treatment facility.

"That person's going to manage the individual's health care needs," Newcomb said.

If the primary care manager determines the individual must be seen by a specialist, the PCM will make arrangements for that specialty appointment and visit.

While active duty personnel are automatically enrolled in Tricare Prime, active duty family members, retirees and retiree family members must actually enroll in the program to participate.

"This is an option where you have to put pen to paper and say this is the option I want to choose for my family members," Newcomb said.

Retirees: Older beneficiaries wonder how the new system effects them

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

[redacted]ear and frustration can be unhealthy.

It was frustration that led the military to change its health care system, and it is fear most retirees feel as they make the transition to the new Tricare plan.

"Tricare is a word that strikes fear into a lot of us because it represents change," said Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, Martin Army Community Hospital commander, during a Retiree Open House briefing in May.

It was the unknown that put retired Army Staff Sgt. Harold McClelland and his wife, Lillian Whitene, in two seats near the front of Marshall Auditorium. Retired since 1969 and living in Cedar, Ala., 74-year-old McClelland is diabetic and has emphysema, and has undergone two recent operations to rule out cancer. Before the briefing, he said he was concerned the new Tricare plan would cut him and his wife completely out of the MACH system.

"I want to keep getting treatment at Fort Benning," he said.

His wife agreed. "He has a lot of problems," she said. "He has excellent care here and we're scared he's going to lose it."

Medicare-eligible retirees

Newcomb assured the over-65-Medicare crowd they would not be cut out of the system at MACH.

"It's important for our folks over 65 to understand that I feel a very strong commitment to continue providing health care for (beneficiaries) over 65," Newcomb said.

"Consequently, I set aside the same quantity of health care we have provided historically both on an inpatient and an outpatient basis for over-65 beneficiaries."

Although McClelland, his wife and other retiree families who are eligible for Medicare are not able to enroll in the Tricare plan, Newcomb assured the group they will still be seen on a space-available basis just as they have in the past. In addition, over-65 retirees and survivors can participate in the Tricare Service Center's health care provider program, a new option stemming directly from the Tricare plan. The program is designed to help retirees find civilian health care providers in the beneficiary's area who accept Medicare payment.

"Also, the Tricare Service Center is available to help them fill out Medicare claims forms," Newcomb said, "and explain their medicare benefits, all of which can be very confusing."

Of the several hundred retirees and spouses who listened through the mid-May Tricare briefing, and those since, Retirement Services Officer Friede McDonald said, "Many are frustrated because the hospital has always taken care of them, and now they have decisions to make (about health care)."

Other retirees

Retirees, family members and survivors under the age of 65 definitely have decisions to make under the new health care program. The biggest decision will be choosing the most cost-effective plan because retirees will have to pay out-of-pocket expenses in each of the three options.

For those who choose the Tricare Extra or Tricare Standard option, there are no annual enrollment fees. However, annual deductibles ($150 for individuals and $300 for families) and the percentage of fees charged to retirees for outpatient and inpatient care are substantial. The Tricare Prime option requires retirees to pay an annual enrollment fee — $230 for individual or $460 for family coverage, but their out-of-pocket costs, if any, from that point on are considerably less than with Standard or Extra..

Although retirees under 65 will incur costs in each of the three Tricare options they will also have a distinguishable advantage over same-age retirees who received care under the Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services plan.

Retirees and family members who are enrolled in Tricare Prime will have priority for care at MACH over those not enrolled in the prime program — even active duty family members.

As thousands of retired service members decide whether priority of care is enough to enroll in Tricare Prime, or if Extra or Standard are more flexible, Newcomb suggested they talk with representatives at the TSC to help them decide which of the three options is best for their specific needs.

"It is important to remember, however, that regardless of their age or the option they choose, if they receive care at MACH it remains free of charge," Newcomb said.

Retirees who have questions about Tricare may contact the Health Benefits Office at MACH at 544-3461.

BASS club helps scouts earn merit badges

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

With a little help from the Fort Benning Bass Anglers Sport and Sportsman Society Club, scouts from the Fort Benning District Boy Scouts of America Troop earned their fishing and motor-boating merit badges at Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina Saturday.

Sixteen scouts earned their merit badges, according to District Training Officer Al Lugo.

Rigging, fishing lines, components of motor boats, state laws, boating safety, identification of water markers and rules of the waterways were among some of the areas in which the scouts received instruction.

BASS Club member, Harry Hall, told the scouts the first thing they needed when using motor boats was the ability to apply common sense.

"Common sense is deductive reasoning based on knowledge and experience," Hall said, which is a definition he learned while working with a group of Boy Scouts years ago.

"Knowledge is what you are taught, like in school. What I will teach you here today will be the knowledge you need to be a safe boater."

After each area of instruction, the scouts were tested by the instructor covering all facets of the class and graded as either a go, or a no-go.

Class instruction culminated with hands-on practice. After the boater-safety class, scouts had the opportunity to put what they had learned to use by taking a motor boat out on the Chattahoochee River.

Once out of the boat dock area, BASS instructors turned the boat over to the scouts for the practical exercise.

Both the boater-safety class and the practical exercise were required for a scout to earn his motor boating merit badge.

For the fishing badge, scouts had to rely on what they were taught and a little luck.

Each scout had to rig his own fishing line and catch two different species of fish to qualify for the badge.

Michael Merva said his catch consisted of blue gill. or so he thought.



John W. Peeler

Boy scout Michael Merva, 11, son of Dawn Merva, takes control of the 16-foot john boat from John Aprill as Fort Benning BASS club members help 16 scouts earn their fishing and motor boating merit badges.

At the day's end with fish stories abound, each scout who earned their merit badges learned fishing and boating was more than just putting a line or motor boat into the water — thanks to the BASS club.

Cost options

Tricare Prime	Tricare Extra	Tricare Standard
Families of E-4 and below		
	Annual enrollment fees	
$0	$0	$0
	Annual outpatient deductible	
$0	$50 Individual $100 Family	$50 Individual $100 Family
	Civilian outpatient care	
$6	15% of negotiated fees	20% of allowed charges
	***Civilian inpatient care**	
$11 per day	$9.70 per day	$9.70 per day
Families of E-5 and above		
	Annual enrollment fees	
$0	$0	$0
	Annual outpatient deductible	
$0	$150 Individual $300 FAmily	$150 Individual $300 Family
	Civilian outpatient care	
$12	15% of negotiated fees	$20 of allowed charges
	***Civilian inpatient care**	
$11 per day	$9.70 per day	$9.70 per day
Retirees and others		
	Annual enrollment fees	
$230 Individual $460 Family	$0	$0
	Annual outpatient deductible	
$0	$150 Individual $300 Family	$150 Individual $300 Family
	Civilian outpatient care	
$12	20% negotiated fees	25% allowed charges
	***Civilian inpatient care**	
$11 per day	$250 per day plus 20% negotiated fees	$330 per day plus 25% charges

*Minimum charge per admission is $25, or the daily rate applies.
Note: This chart does not display all cost-sharing amounts.

Source: Martin Army Community Hospital and Humana Military Health Services

Tricare: New program enhances care

Continued from B-1

receive their health care

• The new program can not cost any more than the former Civilian Health and Medical Program for the Uniformed Services.

From those stipulations, DoD developed Tricare, which serves the Air Force, Navy and Army. Replacing CHAMPUS, Tricare is designed to serve active duty personnel and their families as well as retirees, family members and survivors under 65.

"It (Tricare) really does expand some of the capabilities and choices," Newcomb said, "and frankly, I believe, it expands the quality of care we are able to provide."

> *"It (Tricare) really does expand some of the capabilities and choices, ... and frankly, I believe, it expands the quality of care we are able to provide."*
>
> **— Col. Everett W. Newcomb**
> MACH commander

Humana partnership

To make this program work, MACH, as part of the Southeast Region, entered into a partnership with the civilian contractor Humana Military Health Services, headquartered in Louisville, Ky.

"HMHS is a very large corporation that's been dealing in health maintenance organizations for years and we feel lucky to develop this relationship with Humana," Newcomb said.

While the overall responsibility for providing health care at MACH and in the Fort Benning area remains the Army's, Humana's involvement will help expand the Army's capability to provide care for thousands of soldiers, retirees and family members.

"Their role is to help augment our services; to help us develop the Tricare program," Newcomb said.

Humana is responsible for developing the network of civilian physicians in the Tricare Extra program, which, according to Newcomb, is expanding on a daily basis. Not only is the list of specialists growing, Newcomb said that three local hospitals — Doctors Hospital and St. Francis Hospital, both of Columbus, and Houghston Hospital in Eufala, Al., — have signed up under the new program as preferred providers.

"Humana is here as a partner to help us expand our capability and to bring health care with greater choices and greater access," Newcomb said, "and we're hoping even better quality than we've enjoyed in the past."

The major difference between the old health care system and the new program is that people have choices to make. And there are some significant differences, Newcomb said.

The bottom line is that everyone has a choice, Newcomb said, based on the families' specific needs. While active duty and retirees may be seeking care based on various criteria, there are general rules of thumb that apply.

General rules

While active duty soldiers are automatically enrolled in the Tricare Prime option, their families are not. In the past, family members of soldiers have had priority over retirees and their dependents. But with the Tricare Prime program, that privilege has changed. Individuals enrolled in the Prime plan have priority before anyone not enrolled. So retirees and their family members who opt for Prime care will have priority for appointments over active duty family members who are not Tricare Prime beneficiaries.

However, Newcomb stressed that no one will be closed out of the system if they do not enroll in Prime, or elect to use Standard or Extra.

"If you're an eligible beneficiary at MACH," he said, "you're going to continue to be eligible for care; you're going to forever be eligible for care at MACH, on at least a space-available basis."

Eligibility for Prime care at MACH is based on where you live. The catchment area is an approximate 30-mile radius around the Fort Benning hospital.

"When we drew that circle around Martin Army Hospital," Newcomb said, "if zip codes were more than 50 percent in that circle, we included them. If they were more than 50 percent outside that circle, we excluded them from our catchment area."

So individuals living inside that radius who enroll in Prime should select their primary care manager from the list of doctors at MACH. Those living outside the catchment area have an option.

"You can ask for a primary care manager, or family doctor, in the civilian sector who might be closer than MACH," Newcomb said, "or you can waive the 30-minute rule and request care from a PCM at Martin Army Hospital."

So what happens when soldiers or their families enrolled in Tricare Prime at MACH, move on to their next duty station? As part of their outprocessing procedures, they will disenroll from Tricare Prime at MACH, and re-enroll at their next duty station.

"During their actual transportation, soldiers will be covered as they've always been covered by the military," Newcomb said. "Their families will be covered under Tricare Standard, the old CHAMPUS program.

Because this is a very cumbersome procedure, Newcomb said the DoD and Congress are looking at ways to change it.

"They're trying to make this enrollment transportable," he said, "so if you move from one duty station to another, you're covered under the Tricare Prime program."

While officials work to correct this issue, Newcomb said it is important that eligible beneficiaries make decisions now about the program that is going to best serve their needs.

Soldiers, retirees and family members who have yet to decide which plan is best for their needs can call 800-444-5445, or stop by the Tricare Service Center, Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to the hospital, and talk with representatives.

Information glossary helps beneficiaries decipher facts

The Fort Jackson Leader

The following is a list of abbreviations and terms associated with Tricare. Feel free to cut this list out as a reference.

• **CHAMPUS** — Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services; a cost-sharing program that helps military families and retirees pay for civilian care where military care is not available. Tricare is a CHAMPUS program.

• **CHAMPUS allowable** — The amount CHAMPUS regards as a fair price and will help pay for a given service. Any excess charges must be paid by the patient.

• **Balance Billing** — Billing by a provider who charges more than the CHAMPUS-allowable fee. The patient must pay the difference.

• **Beneficiary** — Anyone eligible for military health care, including active-duty or retired military and their family members.

• **Medical Treatment Facility (MTF)** — In these articles, refers to military hospitals or clinics.

• **Co-payment, Co-pay, Cost Share** — A certain percentage of the cost of care, which the patient must pay even for care covered by CHAMPUS.

• **Deductible** — An annual amount that a patient must pay out-of-pocket for care before CHAMPUS begins to share costs.

• **Direct Care, In-House Care** — Care given in a MTF by military or civil-service providers.

• **Primary Care Manager (PCM)** — A patient's first provider for any medical need. PCMs make referrals for tests and specialty care and monitor the adequacy and continuity of care while avoiding unneeded care. PCMs are usually physicians but some are physician assistants or nurse practitioners. In Tricare Prime, PCMs will be part of MTF staff whenever possible.

• **Empanelment** — Assigning a patient to a PCM.

• **Enrollment** — Signing up for Tricare Prime at the Tricare Service Center. Enrollment is for one year. Re-enrollment is automatic unless one acts to disenroll.

• **Health Care Finder (HCF)** — A person who makes test and specialty-care appointments for patients. Under Tricare, the HCF will be a contractor employee who makes appointments with providers in the MTF or contractor network.

• **Managed Care** — A system in which patients need not shop for their own care. PCMs act as patient advocates, monitoring all care, avoiding needless care and referring patients to economical care sources. Such systems negotiate discount fees with providers and stress keeping people healthy through health promotion and preventive medicine.

• **Preferred Provider Network** — A group of civilian practitioners organized by Tricare contractors to supplement military direct care in Tricare Prime and Extra. In exchange for contractor referrals, PPN members discount fees (to CHAMPUS allowable or less) for Tricare users, and file patients' claims. PPN members must meet the same professional standards as MTF providers.

• **Tricare Prime** — Health maintenance organization-type option offering true managed care. Usually an MTF forms the nucleus of a Tricare Prime site, supplemented by a contractor's PPN. One must enroll for this option.

• **Tricare Extra** — Voluntary option that patients can choose case-by-case, merely by using a contractor's PPN. No enrollment is required.

• **Tricare Standard** — This is the same as standard CHAMPUS; patients can select any provider. No enrollment is required.

• **Tricare Service Center (TSC)** — A "one-stop shopping center" for beneficiaries, operated by the Tricare contractor. Tricare Prime enrollment, HCF services, etc., are found here.

tricare

Q. May I enroll my family member who is attending college in another area?

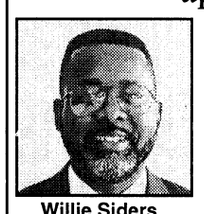
A. There are several options available in this scenario. First, the family does not have to enroll as a unit and may choose to keep Tricare Standard or Extra benefits for the student. This could be quite costly, especially if supplemental insurance is needed.

Second, if the student attends school within the same region in which the family is enrolled in Prime, he or she could be assigned to a primary care manager in that location if available.

Third, if the student attends school within a region where Prime is not offered or outside of the region, he or she could retain Prime benefits but would have to call the Tricare Service Center Health Care Finder 800 number for authorization for non-emergency services.

Finally, if the student attends school in another region and wishes to be part of the local Prime program in that region, the student could be enrolled as an individual family member and if applicable, pay the individual enrollment fee.

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Laughter aids mental, physical well being

Radford University

Parents naturally feel responsible for providing their children with food, shelter and the necessities of life. But what about working to provide your children with one of the best tools for dealing with life — a sense of humor?

That's the advice of Radford University physical and health education professor B.B. Strum.

"Some families regularly practice humor and some don't, but children need to develop a sense of humor," she said. "It's an important part of life. Laughter is a great stress reducer and a great coping tool."

Studies have documented the stress-reducing power of laughter.

"The physical results of 100 good belly laughs a day equate to the results achieved by running a mile," Strum said. "Laughter stimulates endorphins (the body's natural pain killers) and helps to create a feeling of well-being.

"One of the first things we try to do after a baby is born is to try and get it to smile," Strum said. "That's not just because smiling is important but because smiling and laughter have a valuable effect on our total frame of mind."

Strum believes an emphasis on humor benefits all of society.

"If people can learn to laugh at their situations maybe they won't be so easily frustrated or angry and resort to violence. It's hard to laugh and stay tense."

Families should try to find ways to work humor into their lives, even when going through a physically or emotionally stressful time, Strum said.

"We should try to find something humorous each day," she said.

ask the judge

By Robert A. Magnuson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I called a satellite dealer to request information about their satellite system. The dealer's sales representative asked me some questions and I answered them. They promised to send the information out to me. Later that afternoon, I arrived home to find the dealer's installation crew waiting for me. The installation crew explained that they were here to install my new satellite system. I told them they were mistaken, I only requested information on the satellite system not installation. A workman explained that it was for a free trial period. I replied that my husband needed to be included in the decision and I had to go and pick him up from work. When I returned home with my husband, they had already installed the system. The workman gave my husband paper work to sign but he refused. He told them to remove the system immediately, they said they would the next day. The next day they removed the system but charged us $300 for labor cost, incident to the removal. We wrote the dealer a check so they would leave us alone. Is there anyway they can do this to us?

A. No, the satellite dealer cannot force you to pay for the installation cost of the satellite system. You did not agree to buy the system. The Sale of Goods Act applies to this situation. The Act requires that any sale of a good, which costs more than $500 from a merchant must be in writing. In your case, you and your husband did not sign the contract (the paper work). The satellite dish and other components qualify as a good under the Act. Therefore, the dealer failed to have a written contract with you as required by the Act for this satellite system.

The satellite dealer cannot successfully sue you in court without providing a written contract. A phone call or even a credit check fails to meet the written agreement definition. However, beware of signing documents that a salesperson claims is only for a credit check. Read the fine print. Many people are misled that the document they are signing is only for a credit check, but in reality it is a contract for goods or services.

The satellite dealer's actions at your home were illegal. A salesperson who is asked to leave your property must do so. If they fail to leave you should call the military police or local police or sheriff department. Their failure to leave is trespassing. Remember, it is not impolite to say "Please leave, I am not interested." If you allow a salesperson or installer to remain, they will use hard-sales tactics on you. This pressure usually results in the consumer purchasing or agreeing to something they do not want or need. If a salesperson comes to your home or calls you on the phone to sell a product, ask for the brochure. This gives you time to think about whether you need the product or not. Never accept samples or agree to free installation without knowing the full details. Remember, nothing is for free. In your case, you may file suit against the satellite dealer for civil trespass and any damage they caused to your home by installing the system without permission.

Neither you nor your husband contracted for the satellite system. The dealer did not have permission to install the system. You legally may cancel the check you wrote to the dealer. However, if the dealer already cashed the check, and refuses to return the money voluntarily, a lawsuit will have to be filed to recover that money.

If you have had a problem with satellite dealers please contact the Legal Assistance Office at (706) 545-3281.

births

Girls

Mary Kathryn Atchley — born July 16 to Capt. David and Alicia Atchley

Carley Renae Burke — born July 12 to Staff Sgt. Jeremy and Sheila Burke

Mary Katherine Hasty — born July 14 to Pfc. Kevin and Sandra Hasty

Megan Ann Hanson — born July 4 to Pfc. Richard and April Hanson

Alyssa Nicole Head – born July 16 to Pfc. Aaron and Karen Head

Hannah Malia Laird — born July 9 to Staff Sgt. Tommy Jr. and Karen Laird

Carlie Sharon McComb — born July 11 to Staff Sgt. John and Cammy McComb

Natascha Renne Zoie Michel — born July 4 to Sgt. Robert and Susanne Michel

Cara Myann Pairmore — born July 2 to Sgt. 1st Class James and Veronica Pairmore

Kathryn Unju Shim — born July 7 to 1st Lt. Edward and Yoon Shim

Daiza Lyric Spencer-Lane — born July 6 to Pfc. Christopher Lane and Gail Spencer

Shania Amber Taylor — born July 12 to Sgt. Kevin and Rebecca Taylor

Sadie Annabel Wahinekapu — born July 24 to Spc. Chadwick and Danielle Wahinekapu

Jasmine Alyesa White — born July 2 to Sgt. Robert and Hye White

Ruth Ann Whiting — born July 13 to Pfc. James and Danielle Whiting

Boys

Jared Mark Balcavage — born July 2 to Capt. Robert Jr. and Kimberly Balcavage

Jordan Thomas Burke — born July 12 to Staff Sgt. Jeremy and Sheila Burke

Marcus Lee Blackwell — born July 10 to Marcus Blackwell Jr. and Pfc. Chandra Richmond-Williams

Dilan Dale Ray Boutwell — born July 15 to Sgt. Donald and Tami Boutwell

Tristen Loyd Alexander Clark — born July 5 to Pfc. David and Jennifer Clark

Vidole Shaqoy Duckett — born July 4 to Staff Sgt. Clarence and Aretha Duckett

Wayne Christian Gainey — born July 17 to Pvt. Lester and Ivy Gainey

Andrew James Hurst — born July 8 to Master Sgt. Kyle and Candy Hurst

Samuel Omar Jones — born July 17 to Capt. Omar IV and Tracey Jones

Marcus James Marshburn — born July 9 to Spc. Reginald Jr. and Tina Marshburn

Branden Artugue Obispo — born July 13 to Sgt. First Class Rodolfo and Maria Obispo

Joshua Park — born July 13 to Capt. Steven and Namju Park

Zachary Masa Sagiao — born July 5 to Sgt. Lealofi Jr. and Bonnie Sagiao

William Christopher Marquis Smith — born July 9 to Spc. Argo Jr. and Kimberly Smith

Jaylen Deshaun Thomas — born July 6 to Pfc. Kandji and Sherale Thomas

Walter Mathew Tyler Thomas — born July 3 to Staff Sgt. Walter and Angelia Thomas

Tyler Ross Thompson — born July 16 to Staff Sgt. Ricky and Deidre Thompson

Arthur James Upshaw II — born July 8 to Arthur and Spc. Willie Upshaw

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community briefs

ON POST

Kelley Hill Book Swap — Many soldiers have benefited from the paperback book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

But the shelves are nearly empty and center staff members are asking anyone who has paperback books lying around to donate them to the library.

Book swaps are free.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 Thursday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Girl Scouts seek leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need leaders for the upcoming year.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 or Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

FBMA to continue professional development — The Fort Benning Management Association will continue its professional seminar series at noon Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Nancy Davidson of Troy State University will present this month's topic "Technology and Business."

Aimed at managers and nonmanagers who want to sharpen their leadership skills, the seminars are open to both members and nonmembers.

For reservations or more information, call 545-4413.

Self defense class to help women — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center will provide self defense training for women. The class, Situational Awareness for Today's Environment, will be taught by Shannon Maxwell, a first Dan Black Belt Tae kwon do expert.

Some situations the class will focus on include:

- Home and car safety
- Personal safety in work environments
- Personal safety through prevention
- Self defense options
- Cardiopulmonary resuscitation

Class begins Monday and will continue through Oct. 4. Sessions will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Cost for Officers' Club members' will be $20, and for nonmembers, $25 monthly.

For more information or to register, call 687-0871.

Fort Benning fitness fans can "aquacise" — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center provides aqua aerobics classes through the swimming season.

Classes, which are taught by certified instructor Leanne Weatherford, are offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Monthly fees are $25 for FBOC members and $30 for nonmembers.

For those who do not wish to register on a monthly basis, a $3 daily drop-in fee is accessed.

For more information or to register, call 687-0871.

OWC seeks instructors for fall activities — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is seeking instructors for its fall activities schedule.

Members have shown interest in learning how to sew clothes for adults and children, basket weaving, cake decorating, wine tasting, foreign languages, antiques and more.

Individuals who have a talent or skill they would like to share with others can contact Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947 for more information.

CSU to offer "Intro to Education" on post — Columbus State University will offer "Intro to Education" on Fort Benning in the fall quarter.

This class will be offered only Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 24.

For more information, call the on-post office at 545-1085.

Red Cross seeks to fill volunteer positions — The Fort Benning Red Cross office has vacancies in several volunteer positions — station chairman, chairman of volunteers and Red Cross Hospital chairman.

Call 545-5194 to learn more about the duties and rewards of serving with the Red Cross.

Outreach center remains closed for renovations — Due to major renovation of the roof and floor, and because of the extreme heat, the Indianhead Youth Outreach Center and Gym, Building 2592, will be closed through August.

All scheduled activities will be moved to the Main Youth Services Center and Gym, Buildings 1056 and 1055. Operating hours for these facilities are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Youth Services Center will be open to teens daily from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Preteen dances will continue to be every first and third Friday from 7 to 9 p.m; teens will be allowed to use the Main Gym on those nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Every second and fourth Friday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. will be for teens only.

For more information, call 545-3070.

School screening process available — Children enrolling in an off-post Georgia school for the first time are required to have a completed Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required to have this certificate.

Screening exams for certificate issue are scheduled in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic. For appointments call 544-3041. Children enrolled in a Georgia school last year do not need a new certificate or new screening exam to register this fall.

AUSA provides scholarship — An undergraduate or graduate scholarship will be awarded from Troy State University, Fort Benning Campus, to provide tuition assistance to applicants who are:

- An active military member or Department of the Army civilian member of the local chapter of Association of the U.S. Army
- A spouse, son or daughter of an active member as described above.

The following limitations are established:

- The award is considered only for an applicant who will be enrolling in a course of study with Troy State University at the Fort Benning campus
- The applicant must be intent on pursuing courses toward a baccalaureate degree or graduate degree
- The applicant must have been accepted, as a student, by the Troy State University local campus
- The application and supporting documents must be submitted to the Scholarship Committee by Aug. 16

The following must be sent with the application form:

- Personal letter from applicant listing reasons for request, future plans, summary of school interests and activities, financial situation and other pertinent points
- High school transcripts through first semester of senior year, including class rank, and the most recent Scholastic Aptitude Test or ACT college entrance test scores, or copy of transcripts for college studies completed to date
- Two letters of recommendation by recognizable community citizens, one to be from the high school principal of the graduating school, or from the authority who certifies high school equivalence, or from individuals in the soldier's chain of command
- A letter of acceptance from TSU, Fort Benning branch
- A full face, head and shoulder photo of the applicant, no longer than four by five inches. This photo will not be used during the evaluation but only for association publicity for award winner.

Upon selection and after the association receives written acceptance of the award, the scholarship shall be recorded with the registrar of TSU, Fort Benning Branch.

Applicants will be evaluated by the Scholarship Committee which will make its recommendation to the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee will decide on the Scholarship Committee recommendation and notify the award winner immediately.

Post laundry hours set — The post laundry and dry cleaner in Building 2747 is open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

One- and three-day laundry and dry cleaning service is available.

The Sand Hill pickup point in Building 3245 is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Three-day cash laundry and dry cleaning service is available. Pickup and delivery of Infantry Training Brigade trainees' laundry and dry cleaning is also available.

Call 545-3119 or 545-1431 for more information.

Gas station operating hours set — The Main Post Shoppette and Gas Station is now open 24 hours, daily.

Twilight camp registration continues — Girls interested in getting to know the ideals of girl scouting are encouraged to participate in the Twilight Camp 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Aug. 9 at Camp Hideaway.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 563-0058.

Carlson Wagonlit reflect customer needs — To better meet customers' needs, representatives at Carlson Wagonlit Leisure Travel, located in the Main Mall Post Exchange, have changed their hours.

New hours are listed below.

- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tricare Service Center helps military families — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Tricare beneficiaries who need preauthorization for medical services now should call 1-800-333-4040. For more information on enrollment, billing and beneficiary services, contact the Tricare Service Center at 1-800-444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisors at 544-3461.

Youth swimming program continues— The Fort Benning Officers' Club offers lessons for young people interested in learning how to swim. Five sessions — each lasting two weeks —are scheduled. Lessons are open to family members of soldiers of all ranks.

The last session begins Aug. 5 and runs through Aug. 16. The 45-minute class is taught by American Red Cross-certified instructors

Class times are scheduled as follows:

- 8 to 8:45 a.m. — Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and swimmer
- 9 to 9:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate
- 10 to 10:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner, Advanced Beginner
- 11 to 11:45 a.m. — Pre-Beginner, Beginner and Advanced beginner

Rates are $25 for members and $30 for nonmembers.

Family Fitness Center — Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center is a designated community activity and associate membership is open to other personnel (civilian and military) who would not otherwise be eligible for regular membership.

- The Family Fitness Center has a tanning bed and booth available for those who want to work on that summer glow.

Cost is $25 monthly for unlimited tanning; $20 for a punch ticket and $3 for a drop in visit.

- A wide variety of fitness classes are also available for everyone which include step and low-impact aerobics, martial arts and a personal trainer.

A low-impact aerobics class is available on Saturdays from 4 to 5 p.m. along with classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A Saturday class is also available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. These classes are in addition to the current schedule.

- Swedish, Russian and sports massages will be given by Frank Rodriguez, certified massage therapist, at the Officers' Club Fitness Center.

Cost for half-hour sessions is $22. for members and $27 for non-members. For hour-long sessions, the price is $40 for members and $45 for nonmembers.

A personal trainer is available by appointment only. Cost is $35 per month for members and $45 per month for non-members.

Call 687-0871 for more information about any of the services provided.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

OFF POST

Russian orchestra tickets refunded — Due to rain, the July 28 performance of the Russian National Orchestra, hosted by Columbus '96 and Phenix City Legacy partners, was canceled.

Refunds are being offered to ticket holders at the Columbus '96 Office, located at the corner of 1st Avenue and 7th Street by 5 p.m. today.

Call 660-1996 for more information.

Child care provider workshops set — Five workshops scheduled for August will enable child care providers to earn ten hours training credit.

The workshops and dates are listed below.

- Play is Children's Work, Thursday
- Planning The Week, Aug. 15
- Passenger Safety, Aug. 20
- School Age Activities, Aug. 27

All workshops will be at the Columbus Government center from 6:15 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, the workshops require preregistration. For more information, call (706) 571-4793.

Open house set — Mother Mary School will host an open house Aug. 11 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for the upcoming school year.

Registration is now open for pre-K 3 through 8th grade for the Excellence in Education program.

For more information, call 298-6371.

Chattahoochee County run off election set — There will be a run off election Tuesday in Chattahoochee County for a county Commission post.

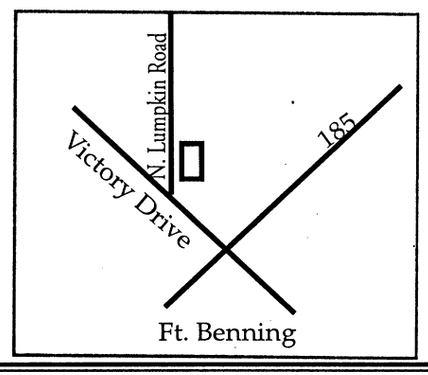
All those registered in Chattahoochee County are eligible to vote. The polls will be located in the County Court House and will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Torrejon Air Base reunion — The fifth Torrejon Air Base, Spain, reunion will be in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

The committee is seeking active duty airmen, retirees, family members and civilian employees.

Contact Burnethel Sanford at (909) 781-4819 or Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 for more information.

Survivors of Suicide support group — A support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

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and General Merchandise
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Sunday 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.
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Attorneys at Law
Gary Stout:
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- Former Army Prosecutor & Senior Defense Counsel
- Experienced trial attorney in court-martials & all administrative boards
- Fresh, aggressive representation for the Fort Benning community
- Tried recent court-martial resulting in full aquittal for soldier accused.

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TOO WISE TO WORRY

God strengthens daily living

By Steve Bounds
1st Battalion, 38th Inf. Regt., ITB

Don't worry about it. That sentence is very powerful.

Sometimes it's used to tell someone to mind his own business. Perhaps that may be a rude way to tell someone else not to rudely stick his nose into your personal affairs. However, I like to think of this sentence in a more positive way.

reflections

In Psalm 37, the phrase "fret not" is God's way of saying, "Don't worry about it." He tells us not to worry about those who live in sin. (Verse 1) We should not allow our worry to tempt us to live in sin. (Verse 8) God assures us that the wicked will be cut down soon enough.

Of course, we should follow Jesus' teachings to love our enemies. We should always be careful to love the sinner while we hate his sin. We should make every tactful effort to show him the error of his way and lead him to give his life over to God through faith and repentance.

It's always easier to say "Don't worry about it" than it is to actually practice it. It's hard not to think about something. For the next five minutes, try not to think about little pink bunny rabbits. Whatever else happens, don't think about little pink bunny rabbits.

Of course, there is not such a thing as little pink bunny rabbits so it should be easy not to think about such creatures. What are you thinking about now, little pink bunny rabbits?

The only way not to think about something is to think about something else. Have you ever forgotten to do something that you promised someone else that you would do? I'm sure you didn't lie to the person when you made the promise. You probably became preoccupied thinking about something else. We will only learn not to worry in the same way. God has given us four principles in Psalm 37:1-8 to help us not to worry.

Verse three tells us to "trust in the Lord." Trust is the most important part of our spiritual lives. Trust is necessary for us to receive God's salvation. Hebrews 11:6 tells us: "Without faith it is impossible to please him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is the rewarder of them that diligently seek him."

Trust is a prerequisite to worship God, whether in private or public. Trust is necessary to live the Christian life. No one will obey God's commandments without first believing that they are really his commandments. Trust makes us realize that we receive our daily needs from God.

Verse four tells us to "delight in the Lord." To delight in something is to have a strong affection for it. When we delight in something we think about it often and learn every thing we can about it. When we delight in a person, whether that be a spouse or best friend, we want to get to know that person and spend time with him.

If we truly "delight in the Lord," then we will want to know him. We will study the Bible to learn all that we can about him from his own written revelation. We will want to spend time with others who know him and share our knowledge and experiences. We will also want to spend time talking to him in prayer.

Verse five tells us to "commit thy way to the Lord." When we commit to something, then we subordinate our own desires to it. Those of us in the military have all taken an oath that has committed us to the Constitution and the President as well as our superior officers. We are bound to obey them even when we may not understand their reasons or may disagree with them. In the same way we must decide to serve God faithfully no matter what may happen.

Don't forsake your commitment to the Lord even when you don't understand what he is doing. His wisdom is far greater than ours. He really does know what is in our best interest. God always saves his very best for those who leave the choices to him.

Verse seven tells us to "rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him." This is perhaps the most difficult of all. We all know what it is like to wait on a spouse or child to get ready for an event we plan to attend.

However, the idea here is not to sit down and do nothing while we wait. It is rather to continue doing what we know to be right while we wait; to avoid doing what we know to be wrong while we wait; to spend time in prayer talking to God while we wait, and to insure that our relationships are right with God and others while we wait. It also carries the idea of endurance while we wait.

Wait for him to give you the strength when you need it most. Isaiah 40:31 tells us: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

A wise pastor once shared the following thought that I'll never forget: "God never gets in a hurry, but he is never late."

Let's remember these four principles from Psalm 37:1-8, to trust and delight in the Lord, to commit to the Lord, and to wait patiently on the Lord. As we focus our thoughts on the Lord, it is difficult to worry. We can truly practice God's command: "Don't worry about it."

Daily Bible Readings
Aug. 4 through 10

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	93, 96 34	Judges 6:1-24	II Corinthians 9:6-15 Mark 3:20-30
Monday	80 77, 79	Judges 6:25-40	Acts 2:37-47 John 1:1-18
Tuesday	78:1-39 78:40-72	Judges 7:1-18	Acts 3:1-11 John 1:19-28
Wednesday	119:97-120 81, 82	Judges 7:19-8:12	Acts 3:12-26 John 1:29-42
Thursday	83 85, 86	Judges 8:22-35	Acts 4:1-12 John 1:43-51
Friday	88 91, 92	Judges 9:1-21	Acts 4:13-31 John 2:1-12
Saturday	87, 90 136	Judges 9:22-25, 50-57	Acts 4:32-5:11 John 2:13-25

Tomorrow: Parents' flame lights future generations

By Tim Atkinson
203rd Forward Support Battalion

Like thousands of others, I recently had the opportunity to see the Olympic Torch in Columbus. The cheer from the crowd encouraged the runners as they proudly passed by.

reflections

The runners did not have to carry the torch very far until he or she passed it on to the next runner. More than 15 security officers surrounded the runners. A van, preceding the torch bearers, carried those who had completed their course. Also, a runner accompanied the torchbearer.

What a vivid portrait of the awesome responsibility to be someone who influences others in so many ways. Whether we are a family member, a service member or a retiree, our lives touch so many.

My wife and children can tell if I'm bearing the torch or not. The way I live to a large degree influences how my children will carry the torch. We don't often realize the influence we have on those around us. We touch people, especially our families, either in positive or negative ways.

I saw the faith of my parents as I was growing up. Something about my parents' faith helped me to want to pass the torch to my children. I hope my children will continue in their faith in God in order to pass it on to their children. Someone has said that we parent our great, great, great grandchildren. We often overlook the power of being a father or mother.

The military member serves as a role model around the world. The scenario of a service member convicted of rape in Japan is an example of the negative repercussions one can have. Capt. Scott O'Grady is an example of a positive influence as he heroically survived behind the lines in Bosnia and gave God the glory.

The Bible says "We are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which so easily ensnares us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us." (Hebrews 12:1)

Even as we cheered the Olympic torch bearer on, it is a marvelous thing to think that those faithful who have departed this life are cheering for us.

Someone is depending on us to pass the faith along. Debbie Boone and Phil Driskel sang the duet "Keep the Flame Burning." The lyrics ask God not only to keep the flame burning but to light our way with the fire of his spirit. The song also asks God to let it spread to whomever comes near it. This is my prayer too as I carry the torch and pass it along. How are you doing with your spiritual Olympic torch run?

Soldiers, families open homes for fellowship

Officers Christian Fellowship

For those who've been wanting a time and place outside of Sunday morning worship to learn more about God, the Fort Benning Officers' Christian Fellowship provides that chance.

The group, which was founded in 1943 as a nondenominational worldwide ministry to the members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their families, hosts several home Bible studies, each week, to help focus believers serving the military to better serve God.

These are informal studies in the comfort of individuals' homes and are a great place to meet with fellow believers at Fort Benning.

Following are the weekly opportunities.

• Monday (Infantry Officer Basic Course), 7 p.m., 501 Wickersham St.; coordinated by Lt. Col. Kim Kadesch, 689-4725

• Thursday (neighborhood), 7:30 p.m., 204 Austin Loop; Capt. Steve Russell, 685-9276

• Friday (neighborhood), 7:30 p.m., 612 Perkins St.; Capt. Michael Latzka, 687-1154

There is also a lunchtime study in Infantry Hall, Room 450, at noon each Wednesday. Contact Capt. Dave Cannon at 480-9226 for more information.

Check out your weekend weather on A~1

CASCADE HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 MORNING SERVICES
9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
ACTIVE CHILDREN & YOUTH PROGRAMS
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SUNDAY MASSES
8:30-11:00am

PRAYER OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN
(Never Known to Fail)
Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven. blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me. Here You are, my Mother, Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God. Queen of Heaven and earth. I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor in my necessity (make request). There are none that can withstand your power, Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse of thee (3 times). Say this Prayer for 3 consecutive days and then you must publish it and it will be granted to You.
Thankfully,
BB

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Worship 11a.m.
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561-0193
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Weds. Night 7:00 p.m.
Paster Bill Barker

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
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OPPORTUNITIES IN
SAUDI ARABIA
VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist in support of the Saudi Arabian National Guard Modernization Program for prior commissioned officers as **Rifle Company, S2/S3, Tactics, FSO, and Command & Control Trainers.**
CAPTAINS and **MAJORS** holding a combat arms MOS (11/12-3x series preferred) that are terminating their service career are invited to an:
OFFICER'S CALL
Wed., August 7, 1996
6:00pm-9:00pm
Holiday Inn North
2800 Manchester Expressway, Columbus, GA
Interested individuals wishing to discuss the program are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume and supporting documentation (ORB, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates, and DD Form 214).
These opportunities with VINNELL Corporation provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.
If unable to attend, please forward the above stated documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: ES-BN-OC, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053**. Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m.....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m.....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m. .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS
Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Regt. Chapel, Sand Hill, Build 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m.....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC
Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9:00 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH
7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM
Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL
Noon .....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
9:30 a.m.....Protestant: Sunday School, Buildings 2522 & 2517
10:10 a.m.....Catholic: Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, Dexter Elementary School

For more information, 545-2608 or 545-2288.

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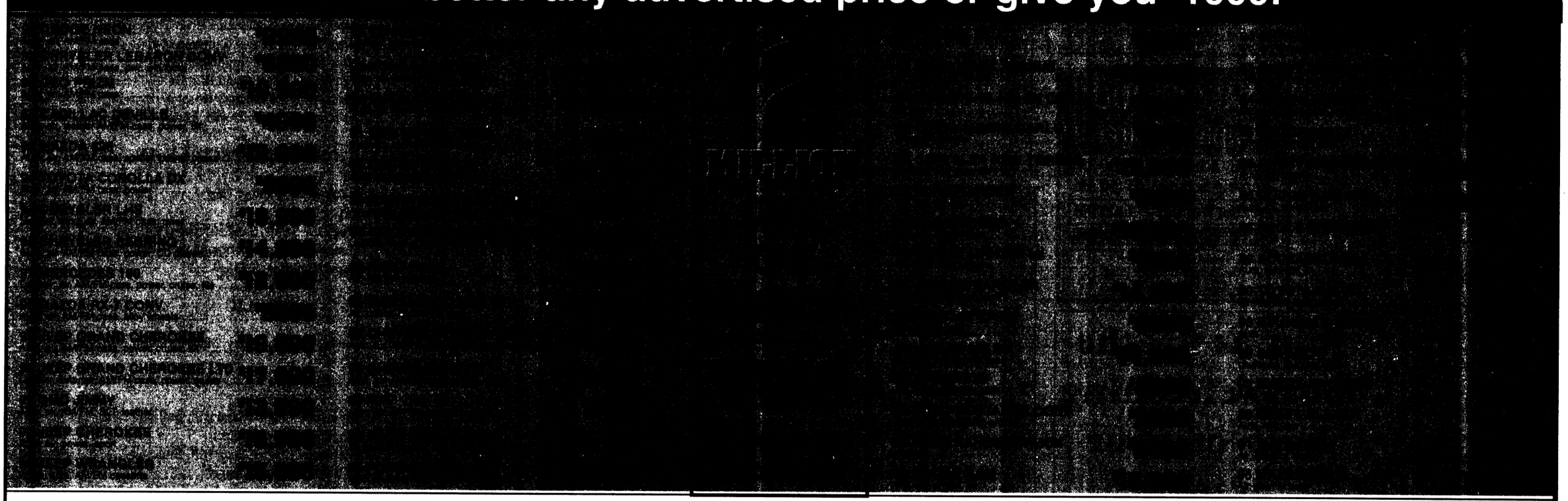
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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 2, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Tumbling classes — Youth Services began conducting registration for youth tumbling classes for ages 3 and up on Monday. Registration will run through Aug. 9.

Classes will be Tuesday's, 3 to 7 p.m. and Thursday's, 4-7 p.m. in the Youth Services Main Post Gym, Building 1055.

Registration will be in the administration office of Youth Services, Building 1056, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost for the class is $20 per month per child. YS cards are required at the time of registration. Registration is open to family members of active duty, retired military and DOD civilian employees.

For more information, call Royce Stanley at Youth Services, 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Aerobics Classes — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center offers aqua aerobics classes throughout the swimming season.

Classes are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m., and every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Monthly fees are: Fort Benning Officers Club members $25 and non-members $30. Those who do not wish to register on a monthly basis may pay a daily drop-in fee of $3.

To register, or for more information, call 687-0871.

Tactical pistol match — The Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning will host a tactical pistol match Saturday at English Range.

The competition is open to the novice and experienced shooters. Club guns are available.

For information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Youth Services registration changes — Registration procedures for Youth Services football, soccer and cheerleading registration have changed. Football players ages 9 and above must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Registration will be through Aug. 9.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members, ages 6 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Youth Services coaches needed — Youth Services is in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1056, or call 545-3070 for information.

Men's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club Tennis Shop will be conducting men's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Competition will be conducted every Wednesday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call Nonong Martinez at 687-4516.

Women's tennis scramble — The Officers' Club Tennis Shop will conduct women's tennis scrambles through September 30.

Format for the scrambles will be doubles competition playing two out of three sets.

Competition will be every Monday night beginning at 7 p.m. at the Officers' Club tennis courts.

Cost of the scramble is $18 per player for the duration of the scramble. Court fees are $3 per person.

For more information, call 687-4516.

Tennis Clinic — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Center is offering an instructional tennis clinic through September 30 at the Officers' Club.

Level I sessions consist of five two-hour sessions and is designed to offer instruction in the forehand, backhand, serve, volley and overhead, including footwork and movements.

Level II sessions consist of ground strokes practice for consistency and strategy.

Level III sessions will consist of a tournament for all players.

Fee for the instruction is $60 per player.

For more information, call 687-0871.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Knights collar Red Dogs in finals

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Knights from Company A, 317th Engineer Battalion fought their way through the losers bracket to become the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) softball champions and "King of the Hill" Monday at Essebagger Field.

The Red Dogs of Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery discovered that being in the winners bracket of a softball championship game does not necessarily guarantee a championship, as they fell to the Knights in two straight games 8-5 and 6-5 to see their dreams of a championship fall by the wayside.

In the first game, neither team was able to get anything going and went three up and three down in the first inning on strong pitching and defense.

In the second inning, the Knights collected 5 runs on 5 hits with pitcher Ronnie Houston allowing only one run to the Red Dogs.

Solid pitching and fielding was the key for both teams in the third inning as neither team was able to push across a run with the Knights collecting the only hit of the inning.

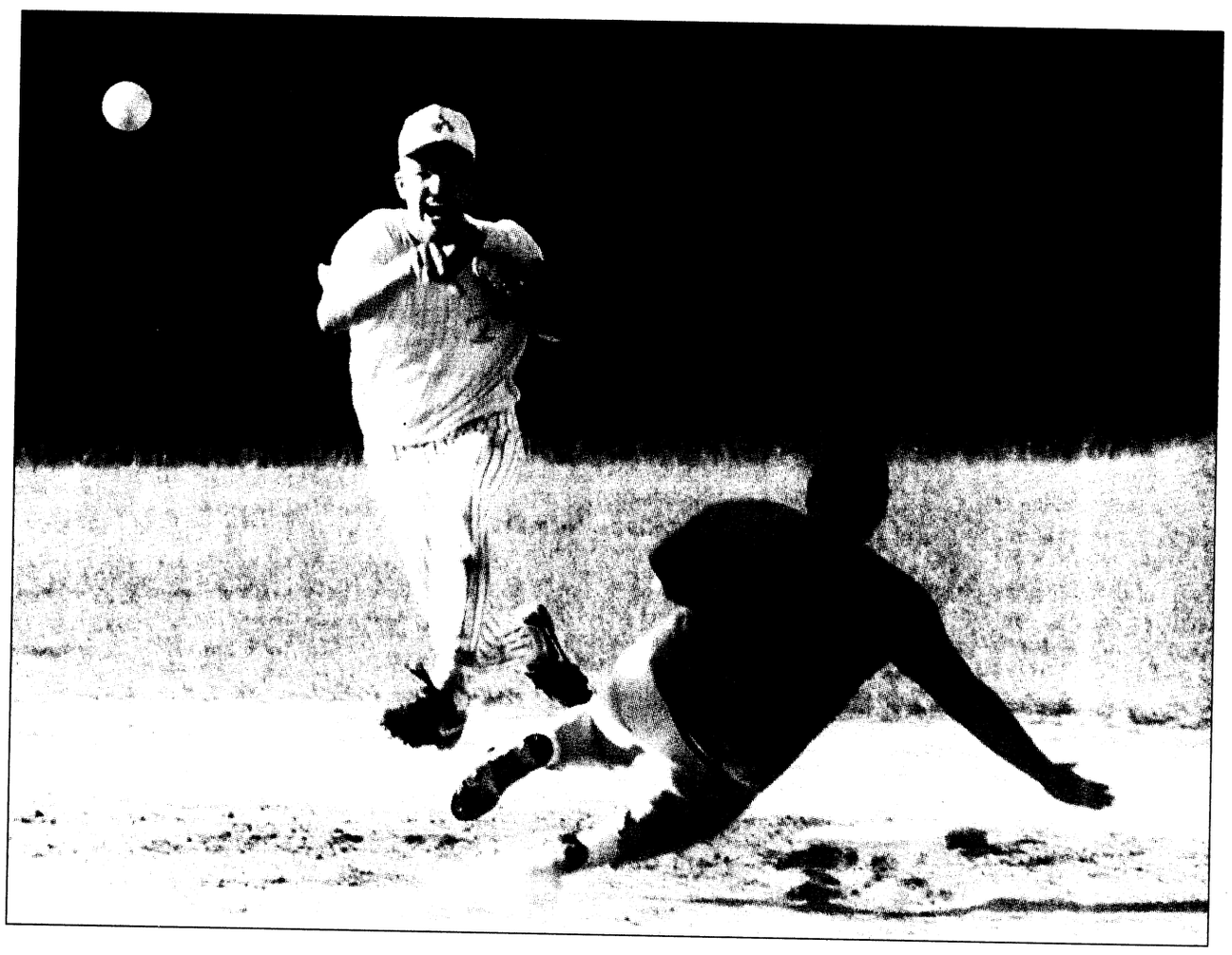
The fourth inning saw the Knights add 2 more runs while their defense stifled the Red Dogs.

With the score 7-1, The Red Dogs were able to hold the Knights to 1 run while collecting 3 runs sparked by a lead-off double by Brian Warren.

The Red Dogs were able to pick up one more run in the bottom of the seventh inning, but it was too little, too late as the Knights took the victory 8-5.

With both teams now in the losers bracket, a second game between the two teams would determine who would call themselves champions.

Both teams elected to go with the same starting pitchers from the previous game for the second outing.



John W. Peeler

Chris Pehoke slides under shortstop Christopher Carman in an attempt to break up a double play.

Houston started off the game for the Knights with some tough pitching, keeping the Red Dogs off the scoreboard in the first. Offensively, the Knights kept the pressure on by scoring 4 runs.

Houston, who forced 14 fly outs in game one, continued to force Red Dog batters to fly out in the top of the second inning, keeping the score 4-0 going into the bottom of the inning.

The Red Dogs answered the challenge by scoring 2 runs in the third, 2 in the fourth and finally took the lead 5-4 with 1 run in the sixth inning while shutting out Knights batters.

The Knights were able to knot the score at 5-5 in the bottom of the seventh, and had a chance to win the game on a long drive to center field by Wessell Wessell.

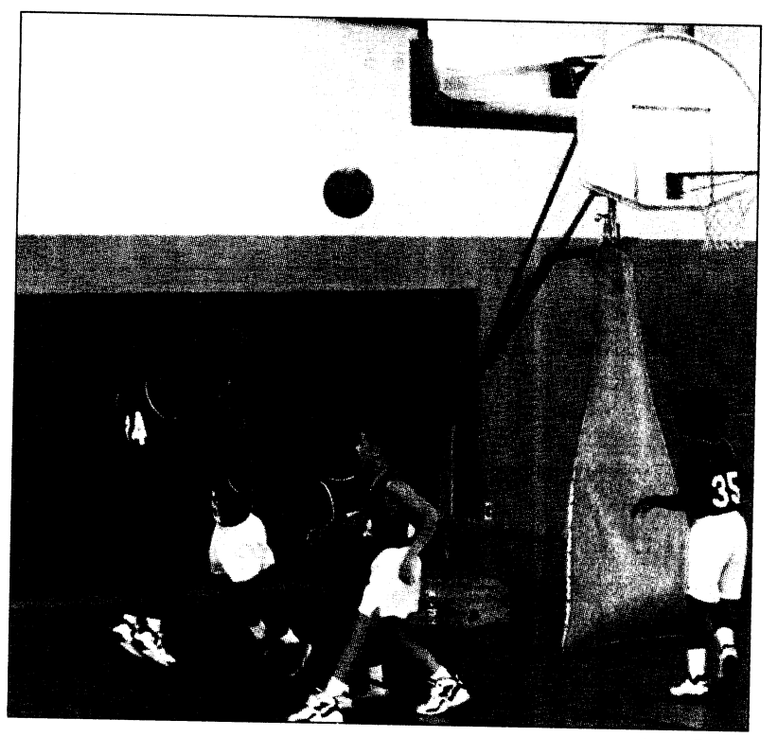
Wessell, waived on by the third base coach, tried to stretch the triple into a home run and was thrown out at the plate.

The out took the fire out of the Knights as the win slipped away in the seventh.

Adding insult to injury, Wessell was thrown out of the game for the devastating hit he put on the Knights catcher at the plate, a hit that cleared the benches.

Houston set the Red Dogs down in the top of the eighth, giving the Knights another chance at victory.

This time, Knights batters answered the call, scoring in the bottom of the eighth, and with it the designation of champion and "King of the Hill."



John W. Peeler

Darron Powell shoots a jump shot over La-Qwon Perryman while Lewis Posey waits for the rebound.

Warriors defeat Tarheels 57-42

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

This week's youth summer basketball schedule at the main post youth services gymnasium pitted the 13-15 year old Warriors against the Tarheels, the 11-12 year old Warriors taking on the Blue Royals, a 6-8 year old doubleheader with the Magics at the Dream Team and Suns versus the Bullets and a doubleheader in the 9-10 year old division with the Pacers at the Sonics and the Warriors at the Bulls.

On July 25, Reggie McFadden scored 20 points leading the 13-15 year old Warriors to a 57-42 over the Tarheels. Warriors Ramos Ramson contributed an additional 19 points to seal the victory. The Tarheels leading scorers were Roland Lusane with 20 points and Cory Deas with 13.

In the 11 -10 year old division, the Warriors took on the Blue Royals with the Warriors coming out on top 42-30. Anthony Johnson led the charge for the Warriors scoring 22 points followed by team mate Mitch Thompson with 8. Montrelle McMillan was the high scorer for the Blue Royals with 17 points with 7 points coming from Greg Hale.

Tuesday's 6-8 year old doubleheader started with the Magics seeing action against the Dream Team with the Magics holding on for the victory 17-13. Kevin Gray was the star of the game leading the Magics in scoring with 14 of the 17 Magics points scored while Terrell Baptiste was the high scorer for the Dream Team with 4.

In the second game, George Frederick knocked down 10 points as the Bullets beat the Suns by a final score of 13-4. Josh Vargas was the lone scorer for the Suns with 4 points.

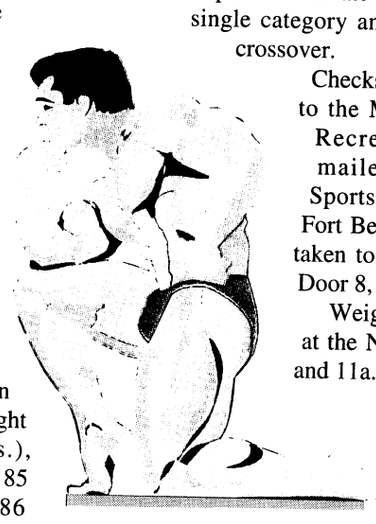
In Wednesday's 9-10 year old division, the Pacers defeated the Sonics in the first game of a divisional doubleheader 40-20. Leon Frazier and Derrick Powell led the scoring for the Pacers with 18 and 16 points respectively with Phillip McClinton leading the Sonics with 10.

In the second game, the Warriors pulled out a close one over the Bulls 18-14 with DeJarvis Rodgers and Rashawn leading the Warriors with 6 apiece while Bulls Raymond Jones was the lone scorer for the Bulls with 14.

Post bodybuilders to compete

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The 13th annual Fort Benning Open Bobybuilding Championships Oct. 12 will be conducted at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.



All interested bodybuilders are invited to compete and for the first time, the competition will be open to civilians as well as active duty personnel, family members, retirees and DOD civilians.

Competition categories for men are light weight (up to 160 lbs.), middle weight (161 to 185 lbs.), heavy weight (186 and above), masters (35 years old and older) and Mr. Fort Benning (Fort Benning assigned).

Women's competition categories are light weight (up to 125 lbs.), heavy weight (126 and above), masters (35 years old and older) and Ms. Fort Benning (Fort Benning assigned.)

Early registration is $25 for a single category and $10.00 for each additional crossover.

Entries must be post marked before Sept. 20 with late registration $35 for a single category and $10 for additional crossover.

Checks should be endorsed to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund and mailed to DCA, CRD, Sports Branch, Bldg. 241, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905 or taken to Doughboy Stadium, Door 8, Sports Office.

Weigh-ins will take place at the NCO Club between 9 and 11a.m. Oct. 12.

Prejudging will commence at noon for the women's categories and 12:30 p.m. for the men's categories.

Awards will be provided to the top three in each category, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group.

For additional information call, James Brown at 545-5777 or 545-4300 or Mr. Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

Shooters get final shot at Olympic Medals

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The final four U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooters competed in the '96 Summer Olympics in Atlanta July 24 to 27.

David R. Alcoriza shot in the men's double trap qualification matches July 24 and after two rounds was in 10th place with 91 shots out of 100. After the final 50 shots in the last round, Alcoriza was in a three-way tie with Korea and China for sixth place with a score of 138, at 3 points behind the first place shooter. There was a shoot-off to determine who would take sixth place and advance to the finals. Out of six shots, Alcoriza missed one, as did the China shooter; the Korean shooter did not miss any and advanced to the finals. Alcoriza ended up tied for seventh place.

James T. Graves shot in the first three of five rounds in the men's skeet qualification match July 26.

In the first round, Graves shot 25 out of 25 clays, picking up 24 more in the second and in the third, he shot 24 at which put him in eighth place out of 54 shooters.

In the last two qualification rounds shot July 27, Graves hit 25 out of 25 in the fourth round, placing him in fourth place. In the fifth round, Graves shot 22 out of 25 giving him a final score of 120 placing him in 17th overall.

Glenn A. Dubis and Robert E. Harbison both had another chance at Olympic medals July 27 as they competed in the men's free rifle 3x40 qualification match.

Harbison scored 1,170 out of a possible 1,200 and finished fifth out of 45 competitors.

Dubis ended this years competition with a score of 1,165 and in 10th place and did not advance to the finals.

In the finals, Harbison shot a 1,267.7 and, after a shoot off to determine fifth and sixth place, ended up sixth.

France won the Gold with 1,273.9, Liechtenstein took the Silver with 1,272.3 and Austria won the Bronze with 1,269.6.

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Fishing tournaments — Georgia State Parks have scheduled several events where serious anglers, as well as beginners, can start reeling in their catch.

Some events offer families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine, while others challenge seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. All tournaments are free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

There will be a children's fishing rodeo Aug. 31 at Reed Bingham State Park in Adel, Ga. for children 14 and under.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Fort Benning BASS Club — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

The meetings are at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Membership is open to active duty soldiers, retired military personnel and Department of Defense civilian employees and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Canoeing — Georgia State Parks will be hosting canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers on Saturdays at various parks.

Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

- High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., Aug. 10, Sept. 14 and Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.
- Watson Mill Bridge State Park, Comer, Ga., Aug. 10. Call (706) 783-5349 to register.
- Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Outdoors Women Workshop — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division is offering a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Oct. 4 to 6 in Eatonton, Ga.

The program is designed to teach both beginners and those with outdoor experience the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

Cost for the weekend is $125 before Sept. 15, which includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee is $150 after Sept. 15.

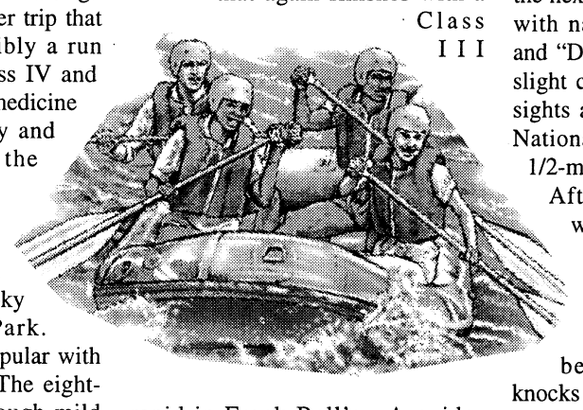
Registration for the workshop is open now and is available on a first come, first serve basis. Contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.

Nantahala offers rafting experience

Nanthahala Outdoor Center

WESSER, N.C. — The Nantahala Outdoor Center offers a way to outsmart the hottest of these summer days — whitewater rafting.

Maybe it is a mild river trip that holds the cure, or possibly a run through exhilarating Class IV and V rapids. Whatever the medicine may be, trust the quality and experience offered by the NOC.



The Nantahala River is located in the Nantahala Gorge just outside of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. This river seems to be popular with beginners and novices. The eight-mile run carries you through mild Class II rapids for most of the three hours. The trip culminates with a powerful blast through Nantahala Falls, a Class III rapid.

NOC has its main facilities on the Nantahala River. Guide-assisted raft trips and raft rentals offer two different ways to "skin this cat." Raft and inflatable kayak rentals are available through the NOC only on the Nantahala.

The French Broad River is reputedly the second oldest river in the world. This is a Class II river that again finishes with a Class III rapid in Frank Bell's. A guide-assisted raft trip down this historic river will take you along densely forested river banks and rich farmlands.

NOC offers both full-day and half-day trips ranging from five to eight miles. Just north of Asheville, N.C., the French Broad can be a quick trip out of town or a timeless historic adventure.

The Ocoee River is best described as a roller coaster. Consistent Class III rapids keep the rafter guessing behind which rock the next big drop is lurking. Rapids with names such as "Table Saw" and "Diamond Splitter" give only a slight clue of what to expect. The sights and sounds of the Cherokee National Forest accompany this 4 1/2-mile trip in Eastern Tennessee.

After the summer, the Ocoee will be known internationally as the river that hosted the whitewater Olympic events.

The Chattooga River is best known for the hard-knocks it gave Burt Reynolds in the movie "Deliverance." Rafters will experience Class IV and V rapids at the "Five Falls" if spending the day on Section Four, or will have a trip through mostly Class II (with a Class IV rapid at "Bull Sluice") water on Section Three.

For more information about NOC rafting trips, please call 800-232-7238.

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Friday

AUTO RACING:

3 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Brickyard 400 Qualifying, Day Two. From Indianapolis. (Live)

9 PM (ESPN) Kroger NASCAR 200. Busch Grand National series, from Indianapolis. (Live)

BASEBALL:

3 PM (WGN) Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

8:30 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (Live)

10 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

XXVI SUMMER OLYMPICS:

10 AM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Canoe/Kayak, Diving, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Track and Field. From Atlanta. Canoe/kayak, semifinals; diving, men's platform semifinal; rhythmic gymnastics, individual; track and field, preliminaries and finals. (Live)

7:30 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Diving, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Synchronized Swimming, Track and Field, Volleyball, Wrestling. From Atlanta. Diving, men's platform final; rhythmic gymnastics, group; synchronized swimming, team final; track and field finals: pole vault, women's long jump; volleyball, men's semifinal; wrestling, freestyle finals. (Live)

Saturday

BASEBALL:

4 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers or Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

8:30 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Texas Rangers. (Live)

XXVI SUMMER OLYMPICS:

12 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Boxing, Canoe/Kayak, Soccer, Tennis, Volleyball. From Atlanta. Boxing, finals; canoe/kayak, finals; soccer, men's final; tennis, men's singles final; volleyball, women's final. (Live)

7 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Basketball, Cycling, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Track and Field. From Atlanta. Basketball, men's final; cycling, men's individual time trial; rhythmic gymnastics, individual semifinal; track and field finals, men's and women's 1,500m; men's and women's 4x100m relays. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:

1 PM (TNN) ASA Pontiac Dealers of Western New York Pontiac Excitement 300. From Buffalo, N.Y. (Live)

BASEBALL:

2 PM (WGN) Colorado Rockies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

4 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Los Angeles Dodgers. (Live)

8 PM (ESPN) Milwaukee Brewers at Oakland A's. (Live)

GOLF:

2:30 PM (ESPN) LPGA du Maurier Ltd. Classic, Final Round. From Edmonton. (Live)

4 PM (WRBL) Buick Open, Final Round. From Grand Blanc, Mich. (Live)

5:30 PM (ESPN) VFW Senior Championship, Final Round. From Belton, Mo. (Live)

HORSE RACING:

4:30 PM (ESPN) Haskell Invitational. From Oceanport, N.J. Includes coverage of the Jim Dandy Stakes, from Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (Live)

XXVI SUMMER OLYMPICS:

9:30 AM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Basketball, Boxing, Canoe/Kayak, Equestrian, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Volleyball. From Atlanta. Basketball, women's third-place game; boxing, finals; canoe/kayak, finals; Equestrian, individual jumping final; rhythmic gymnastics, individual final; volleyball, men's final. (Live)

6:30 PM (WLTZ) XXVI Summer Olympics: Basketball, Closing Ceremony. From Atlanta. Basketball, women's final; closing ceremonies, from Olympic Stadium. (Live)

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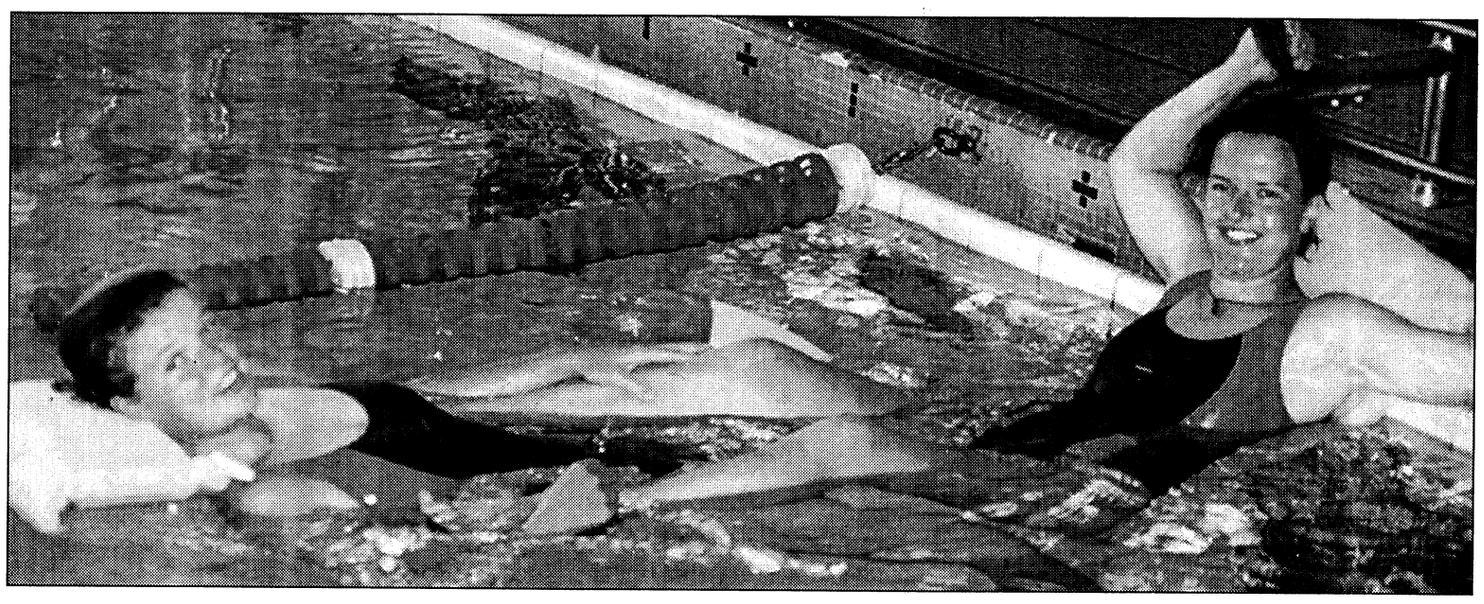


Courtesy photo

Combat family

Lt. Cols. Edward (former commander of 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment) and Kelly (garrison executive officer) Cook stand at attention as they prepare to receive awards from Col. Steven P. Schook, commander, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), July 17. Edward has moved on to the European Theater.

Turn to
Fort Benning Cable



Lisa M. Hibbert

Float on

Madeline and Betra Beek of Holland, members of the Netherlands Olympic Fast-Pitch Softball team, relax in the Briant Wells Fieldhouse pool July 19. Proud to represent their country, the Beek's said they were disappointed the games would not be televised. The sisters said the team was prepared for the heat because the Netherlands simulated an environment for them that duplicated the hot and humid weather conditions of Georgia. Despite a win over Puerto Rico July 27, the team failed to advance to the next round of play.

All teeth

The Dental Assistants' Training Program class pose for a group photo. The 11 students graduated from the three-week class sponsored by the American Red Cross and the U.S. Army Dental Activity Wednesday.



Courtesy photo

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SATURDAY
9AM-6PM

Get all the news, community, sports and entertainment information you need every Friday in
THE BAYONET



Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 3 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Staff Sgt. ALbert Linwood Simon III, 244-27-4257, HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment is requested to contact the Summary COurt Officer, Capt. Kaufmann, HHC 75th Ranger Regiment at 545-5136. (23)

Services

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

ATTENTION OAKLAND PARK RESIDENTS: Are you paying too much for your lawncare or would like to have someone do your lawncare? I'll cut the price you're paying plus your lawn! Call TIm, 685-9689. (T)

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce. 1-800-694-Mike.(PT)

Let's FACE IT — It's free! A complimentary facial with a trained Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. Call (706) 687-2965 Mary Dickerson.

Military Veteran: Would like to give an active duty personnel on Fort Benning free prepaid calling cards. To receive your card call: 414-444-1015, 24 hours (P9)

Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Lose up to 30 lbs. in 30 days. This program is all natural. You will feel full and have more energy. You have nothing to lose except "The Weight," call today! 706-569-0206. (P16)

New hours! Every Tues. & Thurs, 10 - 2 p.m.; 1st & 3rd Friday 10a.m. to 2 p.m.. Consignments Tues. & Thurs 10 a.m. to noon, PCS consignments 1st & 3rd Friday 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 687-4830

MOS 62BRAVO30 would like stateside swap from Ft. Carson to Fort benning. 719-597-9374 or 706-682-7941(16)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117. (PT)

Atlanta Classic Cars is looking for a few good men (& women). Large authorized Mercedes Benz dealer in need of technicians. Great Training Available!
Advancement plan, 125 plan, vacation, sick & holiday pay, 401K, health, dental available, flexible hours! Send resume to:
Atlanta Classic Cars
1655 Church Street
Decatur, GA 30033
Attn. Bob Christen (P9)

Sell prepaid calling cards, $.23 per minute anywhere in U.S. 25% Commission. 1-800-370-1366. (P9)

Great Opportunity! For bold self motivator interested in sales. 401K plan, Health, Dental, Savings plans. management Potential, ask for David (334) 480-9442 (P2)

Alaska Jobs! Earn to $30,000 fishing three month Salmon season. Also construction, canneries oil fields plus more! 504-429-9223, Ext. 4707 S 30 24 hours. (P2)

Retired military couple to operate 200 space MH park in COlumbus, wife to tend office, husband to do outside maintenance, $1500/month, + 2bdr home, all utilities pd, bonuses for move ins & benefits available, 310-597-3114 or fax resume 310-498-0187. (P23)

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions $16,000-$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, etc. No experience. For info 219-769-8301 Ext. WGA598 9am-9pm, Sun.-Fri. (P9)

Manager: T-Shirt shop, Sand Hill PX. 687-4758 (P23)

Lost & found

Lost: Pets in McGraw Manor, 2 Shih-tzu puppies, 1 black male with brown, tip of tail white, answers to "Rascal". 1 female, cream with black on face and back, answers to "Darla".. 689-7064(16)

Child Care

Looking for reliable babysitter to care fore 5 mo. & 3 yr. old on Ft. Benning. 685-8205. (9)

Wanted: Childcare provider/housekeeper in my Ft. Benning home. Salary negot., transportation a must. 689-6850 (16)

Registered Home Day Care has 2 vacancies now for full time, ages 2 year-preschool, M-F, 6a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 682-0821 (P9)

Business Opp.

Pampered Schuf Home Demonstrator, Attention Women! Like people, like cooking, recognition, excellent earnings? No deliveries. No inventories. D.S.AA. Call 563-3980 (P2)

Wanted

Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Little Tykes Country Cottage, 689-3391.

Curtains or drapes for living/dining room. 569-0486 (15)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment & medals. 689-6850. (23)

Looking for used computer or laptop - will pay cash. Queen size futon with metal frame in good condition, after 6 p.m. 334-855-4393 or 660-8935 (2)

Solid wood boys BR set, antique dresser or chest of drawers, boys clothes, size 7 & up. 682-3118 (16)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

3803 E. Britt David Road, (Exit 5, I185) near Peachtree Mall, turn at corner of Ezell's Catfish Cabin, furniture, clothes, many bargains! 8a.m. to 3 p.m.

241 Logan St (Indianhead Terrace), 8a.m. to ?, china cabinet, baby clothes, toys, appliances.

412 B Craig Ct (Custer Terrace), 8a.m. to noon, furniture, clothes, and misc.

500 Wickersham Ave., (Main Post), 8a.m. to noon, toys, books, clothing, and housewares.

503 Running Ave. (Main Post), 8a.m. to noon, crafts, furniture and clothing.

506 1st Division Rd, 8-1 p.m., boys, girls & ladies clothing, gas dryer, Rattan Dinnet set, lamp shades, framed silks.

1812 West Park Dr. (Forest Park Subdivision), 8a.m. to 1 p.m., Sat. & Sun., children's clothes, Apple Computer, furniture, ect.

216 & 302 Miller Loop (East Main Post) 8a.m. to 6 p.m.

943 A Carpenter St., Sat. & Sun., 8a.m. to ?, baby items, clothes, toys, and misc.

5A Doane Loop (Bouton Hts.), PCSing, everything must go!, 8a.m. to ?, lots of children's stuff.

403, 407, & 411 Baltzell Ave (East Main Post), 8a.m. to 1 p.m., lots of everything.

239 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terrace), 8a.m. to ?, many baby items, toys & children's clothes, books & much more.

101 Dilbeck St (Main Post), 8a.m. to ?, toys, clothes, portable crib.

607 Baltzell Ave., multi-family, (East Main Post), 8a.m to noon.

516 South Valdez Ct. (Custer Terrace), most clothing under $2 (all sizes), 8a.m. to noon.

584 A Warren Circle (Davis Hill), sofa, loveseat, lamps, end tables, handmade crafts and more.

135 A Arrowhead Rd., 8a.m to 2 p.m., lots of kids stuff, 0-7 yrs old.

235 Austin Loop, 8-noon, 2 families, clothes, furniture, rugs, baby items, ect.

3036 Blan St (Oakland Park), 7a.m. to ?, clothing, household items, men & women shoes, air conditioner, BDU's, army dress shoes & more!

911 B O'Brian Cir. (Upatoi), multi-family, NWC clothing, house hold items, baby items, lawnmower, double stroller, don't miss! 8a.m. to noon.

216 Dial St., clothing, books, toys, kitchen wares, lots of misc., 8a.m. to ?

860 B Arrowhead Rd (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?. rowing machine, bike carrier, vacuums, kids clothes, baby clothes and misc.

Armed Forces Dealer



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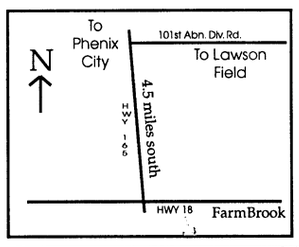
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Kelly Services, Inc., continues to move forward with the implementation process of attaining IS strategic goals. We are seeking innovative individuals to fill key positions on our project teams. These full-time opportunities are located at our World Headquarters in Troy, Michigan.

DIRECTOR INFORMATION SECURITY & QUALITY -- Develop, implement, maintain & monitor information security, reference libraries & quality assurance procedures, control plans & measures. Coordinate IS Systems Audits, source code control & implemented security management. Develops corporate wide disaster recovery planning & consults with other department on question of information security.

METHODS MANAGER -- Customize selected methodology & project management tools. Coordinate inter-departmental rollout of methodology & tools to ensure synchronization with the technology plan schedule. 3-5 years experience in IS development/ project management & training others in the use of an established project management methodology. Excellent verbal & written communication skills. BS degree in Computer Science required.

METHODS ANALYST -- Implement & train individual department within IS & the user community in the use of customized methodology & project management tools. Analyze current processes in order to customize selected methodologies & project.

BUSINESS ANALYST -- Participate as part of a cross functional project team in the design, prototype development & implementation planning of strategic business information & operations systems. Apply business systems analysis & prototype design techniques for complex systems development. Perform requirements analysis, feasibility studies, prototype design, RFP development, evaluation & implementation planning for new or enhanced business systems. Opportunities exist for the following teams; sales, marketing, temporary billing & payroll & finance. Expertise in Microsoft office tools & training with MS Project ideal.

LOTUS NOTES ADMINISTRATOR -- Assist in developing & expanding applications to meet company demands. 3-5 years prior Notes administration experience essential. Requirements include Win, Win 95, NT, OS/2, qr combination. Familiarity with various protocols: IP, IPX, Netbios & XPC. Strong overall PC skills. Notes 4.0 & R4 preferred.

DATA COMMUNICATION ANALYSTS -- 3 years network design experience in large frame relay networks required. Cisco router configuration & network management expertise desired. Strong interpersonal skills & the ability to interact with vendors is essential. Previous RFP preparation skills preferred.

SECOND LEVEL SUPPORT ANALYSTS -- Provide hardware & software support for all voice & data, wide & local area networks. Including network monitoring & management, support of the operating systems, network hardware & software procurement & network restoration support. Provide technical support for first level support analysts in troubleshooting & diagnosis of the WAN & LAN communications issues. 2-5 years of technical experience in voice & data communications. Extensive experience in analyzing & troubleshooting problems involving wide & local area networks. Knowledge of Novell Networking, X.25, TCP/IP, IPX/SPX, Windows NT, Lotus Notes, Cisco Router, Frame Relay, Token Ring & Ethernet technologies a must. Bachelors/Computer degree desired.

INFORMATION ACCESS ANALYST -- Implement & support the Corporate Decision Support System (DSS). This includes evaluating complex multi-platform requests from clients & filling these requests in a timely fashion utilizing various software tools to promptly produce needed information or reports. Provide comprehensive training to individuals or group on using software tools & data to produce business solutions. Maintaining up-to-date knowledge of the latest client server technology; Oracle, Oracle Forms, PL/SQL, SQL, Lotus Notes, & IBI FOCUS for mainframe. BS degree, 5 years systems development, data analysis & mathematical uses for business solutions.

DATABASE ADMINISTRATOR -- Oracle 7 database design, performance tuning & administration in a Sun Solaris environment. Oracle 7 & UNIX experience required. Data Modeling a plus.

SR. PROGRAMMER ANALYST -- Participate in cross functional project team in the development of technical project plans reflecting work steps, resource assignment, schedules quality assurance, deliverables completion & support transition. Provide design & programming services for specific system software. Experience with one or more of the following is preferred: Data Analysis & Modeling, Data Base Design, Rapid Application Design, data conversion. Formal system development lifecycle & legacy system integration.

LEAD PROGRAMMER ANALYST -- 5 years COBOL application programming experience. Work experience in CICS, MVS, & TSO/ISPF preferred. Experience with IDMS a plus.

LEAD ANALYST PROGRAMMER -- Effectively design, implement, support & manage automated systems to solve internal/external client business needs across multiple platforms. Managing the company's automated systems is critical to our operating environment. Experience in the Windows development environment with: Visual Basic 3.1, Powerbuilder, MS Access, Excel, strong overall PC related skills, working knowledge of various communication packages including PCAnywhere & Closeup. Excellent interpersonal, analytical & project management skills essential.

SYSTEMS ANALYST -- Install, configure & maintain an OpenVMS operating system as well as third party software on VAX & ALPHA computer systems. 5 years experience with OpenVMS operating systems, Decnet & TCP/IP networks, protocols, HSC, CI, DSSI, & LAVC clusters. A working knowledge of UNIX operating systems is a plus.

A Bachelor's degree is required for all management-level positions & preferred for analyst positions with equivalent work experience. We offer a comprehensive compensation & benefits package.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Appliances

Frigidaire refrigerator 20.2 cu.ft. $400. 687-5614 (2)

Frigidaire refrigerator almond color, good cond. $175. 568-9367 (2)

Gas Dryer, $200, 1yr. old. 687-8094 (16)

Refrigerator 11.3 cu ft., very good cond. $200. 687-8455 (2)

Maytag portable dishwasher, top-of-the-line, less than 2 yrs. old, $300. 682-2190 (23)

Baby Items

Graco silent wind swing, interchangeable carrier & bassinet basket, 1 yr. old, $65/obo. 689-9498. (2)

Jenny Lind oak baby bed, $50. 660-8425. (9)

White eyelet crib bedding, orig. $200, sell for $50. 660-9018 (16)

Century Car seat, $30. 687-3923 (16)

Like new highchair, $50. 687-5804 (16)

Light wood Crib with mattress, $35, O'Hare company bedding items, lamp, mobile, wall hangings, $65/obo. 682-5080 (23)

Graco double stroller, $50, Graco baby swing, $15, all like new. 682-0499 (23)

Graco carriage, never used, pd $120, sell for $65, Evenflo car seat/carrier, $15, Baby bouncer seat, $10. 687-8154 (23)

Computers

RANGER COMPONENTS
NEW COMPLETE COMPUTER SYSTEM,
components & software. ACER Pentium, Microsoft & more. Call for low prices on complete systems, including monitor, 2 year warranty, Visa & Mastercard accepted. (706) 864-8724 or 1-800-361-6976. (PT)

486 DX66 Computer, 8MB, 3.5 + 5.25 disk drive, CD ROM, windows '95, $1000, PCSing. 687-2427 (23)

Quad speed CD Rom for sale or trade 5 spd CD Rom, tape backup & various comp. programs, 334-855-4393.

Amd 5x86, $1500/obo, 16 MB Memory, 1G HP, 16 BIT multi media w/6 speed, CD, Colorado BK uP 250 MB with 4 tapes. 687-4933 (16)

Brother Word Processor monitor & keyboard,$200/obo. 682-9189 (23)

Smith-Corona PWP3850 word processor-typewritter, $150. 687-9499

Electronics

JVC Compact dual cass., 6+1 CD changer, surround and SEA effects, hardly used with remote and all acc., $400. 569-6951 (2)

Sega game system with two controllers and six games, great deal for $130. 682-5440 (16)

Firearms

Sig saver P228 Pmm, good cond., w/3 13 round magazines & rubber grips, $600 firm. 687-8975. (9)

New in box! Glock model 22, .40 cal., $399. 685-2489. (9)

9mm handgun CZ75, holster, packmeyer grips, Black powder rifle .50 cal. Make offer. 334-855-2389 (2)

Colt 22 pistol $200. 563-0487 (9)

AEE Witness .40 S & W w/650 rounds of ammo, $400. 855-3305 (9)

Jap. type 14 Nambu Feb. '44 dated, mint with matching magazines, $375, Ruger mini 30, stainless steel, with 2 30 round magazines, exc. cond., $400. 689-6850 (16)

Furniture

Black leather wrap around sofa, $1200. BR set $350. 687-5144.(23)

Matching sofa and love seat, chain ottoman, solid suede-beige, good condition., $800. 687-9079 (16)

Child's white bdr furniture, hdbd with bookshelves, 4 drawer chest with fold out changing table. 660-9018 (16)

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Full size reclining sofa with matching rocker, beige, $375, child toddler bed with matching crib mattress and Bedding set, $60. 689-1298 (9)

Sofa and loveseat, white background, mauve, mint green, blue flower print, exc. cond., $250, oak table, $150, two large plants $20 & $40. 682-2298 (23)

Brand new entertainment ctr, $70, sleeper sofa, $30. 682-3602 (23)

Toddler bed with mattress, primary colors Mickey Mouse sheet set included, used less then 2 months, $70. 682-2511

Sleeper sofa, 2 chairs, $200, stainless steel sink with faucet and sprayer, $40. 687-3818 (23)


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Round oak dining table with 4 chairs and leaf, $300. 214-0269 (23)

2 pcs. German marble coffee table with end table $750/obo, chrome bakers rack $30, Wrought iron lounger with cusion $65, odds & ends. 563-7750 (9)

Solid wood butcher block style kitchen table w/4 chairs, round to oval w/leaf extension, 7 months old, $450/obo. 685-9629. (9)

Sofa & Chair, blue & grey, great condition, $75. 682-7941 (16)

5 pc. bedroom set by Bassett wood, walnut color $350/obo, Stratolounger recliner, beige tweed (Pink & blue accents) $65/obo. Please call anytume, 561-5574 (9)

Couch, love seat and chair, bought new in Nov., sent to Bosniza, $250/obo, ask for Annette, 685-8268. (9)

Sleeper loveseat, floral pattern covers incl., mauve, country blue & green, $50. Please call anytime, 1-800-219-3588 (pager). (9)

4 piece Broyhill Sectional w/sleeper sofa, must sell, $200/obo. Please call, 685-0941. (9)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. Please call anytime, 298-8473. (27)

Three year old German Schrunk, $800, good cond., 134 A Kessler Ct.

4 piece child's bedroom set, includes loft bed, desk, bookstand, $250. 569-5133. (2)

Miscellaneous

Almost New waterbed heater, used less than 2 months, works great, paid $40, will sacrifice for $20. 562-9401 after 6pm weekdays. (T)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Aluminum Triathalon racing bike with extras $700/neg., 1 Huffy male and female mountain bike $50 each. 687-0591 (2)

5 HP Go-cart with no engine, $325. 687-2427 (23)

Color TV, 19", and sewing machine cabinet. 689-0482 (23)

3 new double breasted suits, $50/each, dress blues $25, dress greens $15, 3 pairs of extra dress green pants, $2/each. 685-0355 (23)

Weight bench $25, punching bag, 3.5' long, $30, cedar chest, $150, TV stand with glass door with 2 shelves, $45. 682-9886 (23)

5'x10' tow-rite trailer with tailgate, single axel, with spare tire. 321-0061

110 lb. weight bench set $100, health rider $200, Little Tykes car bed $75, kids battery 3 wheeler $50, brother sewing machine $90. 682-0098 (23)

Carpet, 15x12, 12x10.5, 6x4, very nice, champagne color, great for Pershing Place housing, we're ETSing. 687-4049

Russian nightvision device with English manual, $300. 334-297-6772 (23)

Tin roofing sheets, 10 (3x10ft) sheets, $25 for all. 689-4898 (23)

French Provential couch, off white w/gold trim, high back, light peach and light green pattern, $600, was $2195 new, 1 lg. green German marble top coffee table, $125, French coffee table w/marble tob and brass frame, $200, several pictures, prices neg. or will trade. 448-0433 (Phenix City) (16)

Host a consultation - ARBONNE INTERNATIONAL pure Swiss Skin Care - made in the USA. 569-7997 (P2)

Area rugs, cheap, good for gov't qtrs. 687-0591 (16)

Little Tykes kitchen & workshop & boys 16" bike. 682-0659 (16)

Two girl bikes, great condition, $75/both — negt. 687-8868 (16)

Men's & women's 10-spd bikes, mountain bike, exercise bike, various Little Tykes toys. 687-8723 (9)

New Age encyclopedia set, 20 vols, $15, Assdt. Harlequin paperbacks, $.75/each. 682-8292 (9)

Relocation sale: Must sell: twin bed and mattress set $80, comforter set teddy bear pattern pink and white, $18, girls 16" bike $10, curtains, toys and more. 682-6560 (16)

Girls clothing, like new, deep purple carpet for bedroom, $40, wall to wall carpet for Indianhead Terr., living room with pad, $200. 689-8281 (16)

Cream colored rug, 15x20, $40, light blue rug, $40, children's swingset $30. 685-0928 (16)

Anyone interested in Olympic Softball tickets (ticket dates July 21-27) contact Anthony. 682-7022 (9)

1 pink carpet 11x9'6" $50, 1 carpet 12'x14' $75, Olympic Tickets 2 Track & Field, Aug. 1, 3 diving, Aug. 1. 687-7605 (9)

45 pc Stoneware dinner set $40, 3 wooden doors & sliding door frame, $70. 689-4230 (23)

Fall set, T-fall, cookware, $75. 687-9310. (9)

Lots of curtains & drapes for every room in house, $5 or less a pair. 569-0486. (9)

Dryer $150, dining rm table set $150, double sz. mattress $125, 19 in. color tv $50. 687-3818(2)

Shirt press, $25, electic typewriter, $25, full size truck box, $25. Please call, 689-6193. (9)

Home gym like new $50, baby crib mattress, good cond.$7,baby boy clothes 0-18 mos. 682-8027 (2)

Good working vacuum $35, baby swing $20, children's bike $15 & $10, tricycle $7.50, electric fan $7.50, stroller $25. 568-7088 (2)

Three rollaway tool boxes with one top box, $125 each. 685-9896. (9)

Love seat, $40, vanity ladies desk, white, 9 x12 rug $75, lamp, stroller $7, ect. (2)

Pet's travel kennel, xtra large, new $40, sacrifice $20, nurses uniforms/scrubs, some never worn, 12 pants, 9 tops, mediums (10-12), all for $100. 1-800-219-3588 (pager) (9)

Chain link fence, $100. 685-2218 (16)

13" color TV, $100, stained glass w/sterling silver end tables and 1 coffee table, good condition $200/obo., hugh painting, new cond., $75/. 682-2434

Table with 4 chairs, hutch $400/obo, 4 truck tires 235/75 R15's $100, dog kennel, $50. 682-9259 (16)

WWII German reversible splinter pattern smock (to winter), exc. condition, $375, M-42 Luft helmet, $150, German M-40 Herr, $200. 689-6850 (16)

Medium size dog house, $40. 685-0002 lv. msg. (9)

Olympic Tickets: softball, volleyball, baseball & soccer. 214-9662. (9)

5 Tickets for Olympic Men's Quarterfinal Soccer, July 28, 3pm in Birmingham, $20 each. 682-1314. (9)

Medium sz doghouse & large kennel, $25/ea. 682-7469 (2)

Nordic Track Pro, $400, 19in. Color TV $150, Tandy 1000 PC, $250. 682-4439 (2)

Hooked on Phonics $50. 320-9692 (2)

Storage shed 8x12, $500/obo, picnic table, $60/obo. 689-6193 (2)

Swing set $50, Little Tykes slide $20, full size mattress, exc. cond. $60. 687-5144. (23)

Wooden swing set/fort $200, blue sofa $75, nintendo with eight games $45, ceiling fans $20, glass fireplace screen $25. 689-0504 (2)

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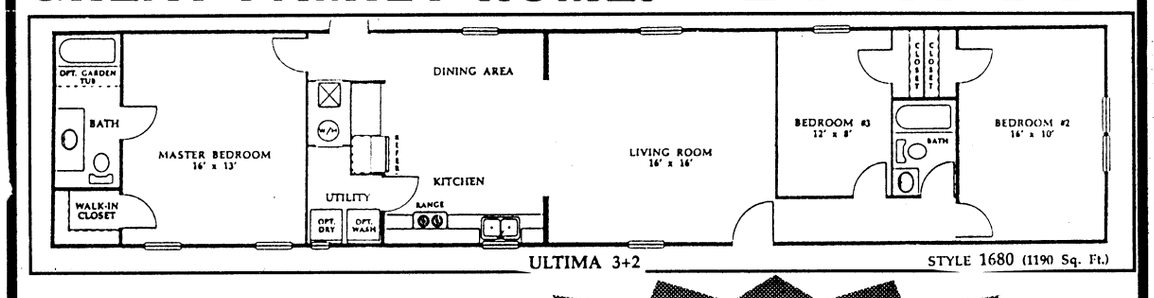
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$165 per month approx. (W.A.C.)

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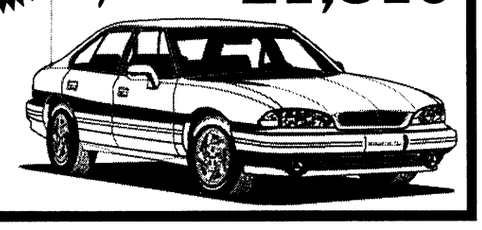
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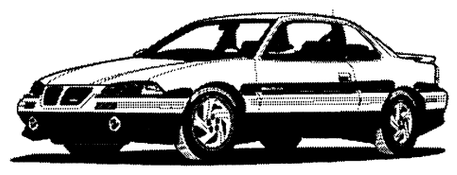
"Over 51 Years of Going Your Way!

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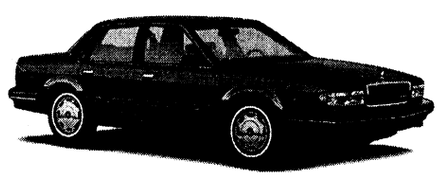
96 YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE

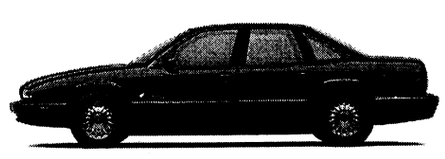
PONTIAC 1996 BONNEVILLE Special $21,319
Stk # P9694


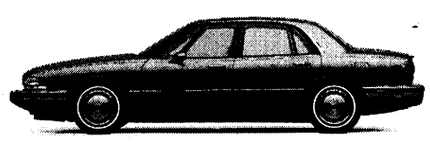
PONTIAC 1996 GRAND PRIX 2 DOORS AND 4 DOORS $1 OVER INVOICE

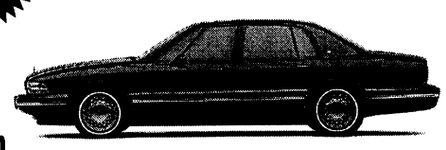

PONTIAC 1996 GRAND AM GT $15,271
Stk # P9714


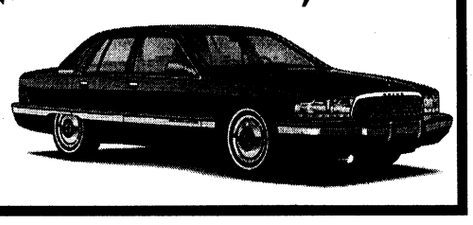
BUICK 1996 SKYLARK $15,951
Stk # B9640

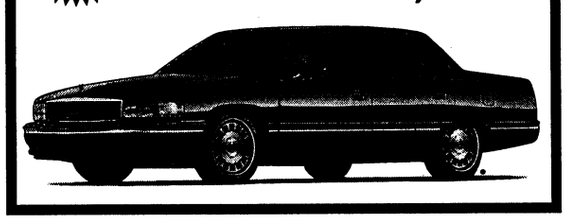

BUICK 1996 CENTURY $17,423
Stk # B9660


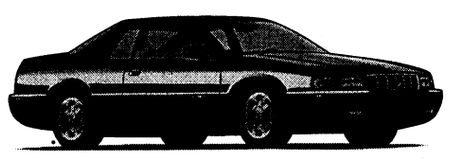
BUICK 1996 REGAL $19,951
Stk # B9642


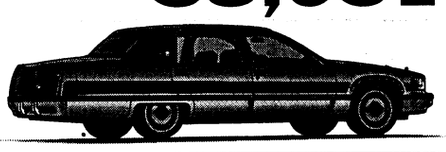
BUICK 1996 LESABRE $349/mo
36 month lease

$2000 DOWN

BUICK 1996 PARK AVENUE
36 month lease

$2000 DOWN

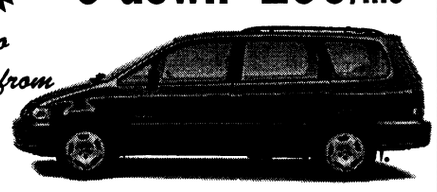
BUICK 1996 ROADMAST ER Sale Price $26,939.20
Stk # B9629


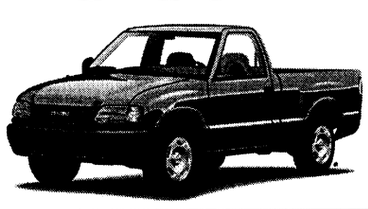
CADILLAC 1996 DEVILLE Save Up To $3,000


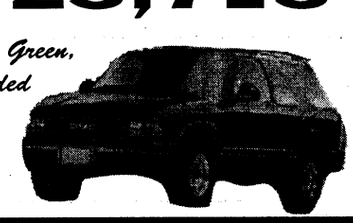
CADILLAC 1996 ELDORADO Pearl Red SAVE $$
Stk # C9651


CADILLAC 1996 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Last of the Rear Wheel Drive $38,951


ISUZU 1996 RODEO As Low As $16,861
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ISUZU 1996 OASIS $0 down $299/mo
5 to choose from

First months payment & security deposit due at time of deal.

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GMC 1996 JIMMY $23,713
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Emerald Green, Loaded


To Make These Deals Even Better: •A Service Department With Over 51 Years Experience & "Mr. Goodwrench Service" 5 Days A Week. PLUS... A Full Service Body Shop Using Genuine GM Parts. Certified By Top Insurance Companies.
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Extra large dog house, will fit 2-3 large (70lbs) dogs, roof lifts to clean, home made $60 call 687-4996. (5)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Wooden swing set/fort $200, blue sofa $75, Nintendo w/8 games $45, ceiling fans $20, glass fireplace screen $25. 689-0504 (2)

Columbus College books; Eng 101, Language awarness, $23, Algebra, Trig., study guide, $40. 682-8439

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month Colaianni Music Co. 1010 Thirteenth St. Columbus, GA 31901 Please call, 323-1809. (PT)

Electric guitar w/amp & extras, make offer. , 855-2389 (2)

Left or right handed PV Nitro, $375. 327-5028 (23)

Selmer clarinet, $200. Please call563-9750. (2)

Acoustic quitar $100, Upright piano, paid $1400, asking $1000/negt. 855-3305 (9)

Black Yamaha Drum set with pearl free-floater share, paiste cymbols and zildgen hi-hat, asking $650, worth twice that amount. Please call 563-0559 (9)

Sports Equipment

5 man tent, exc. cond., $65. 682-8390. (2)

DP Fit for Life, weight machine, $300. 689-8512. (9)

Nordic track pro, 1 yr. old, like new, complete with video, $600/new, $450/obo. 685-8144 (23)

Women's 12 spd, all terrain Huffy Stalker bike, only 3 yrs. old, exc. cond., $65/neg. 689-7916 (23)

15ft. canoe, used one summer, & compound boat, make offer. Please call, 855-2389

Murray Mountainbike, 21 gears, $60, Huffy mountainbike, $50, both men's. 687-8975. (9)

Sears Lifestyle system 40 exercise machine, $200. Please call anytime, 689-3127. (2)

Thomasville sofa & Loveseat, light blue, $400, ASP color notebook $400. 569-6942 (2)

Proform Exercise bike, $45, DP rowing machine, $30, weight bench, bar & weights, $40. 682-5447 Please call after 6. (9)

Huffy double running stroller, $70. 689-3391 (16)

Weslow Cardioglide with electric monitor, $150. Please call anytime, 682-2202 (16)

Free Pets

Free to good home -female Pit Bull, 3 yrs, papers incl. 682-6288 (2)

Free mixed,1/2 dalmations, 1/2 lab puppies. 685-1896 (2)

German Sheperd, 2 yrs. old, current shots, needs large yard to run. 687-0591 (16)

1 female cat and 8 kittens, must go to good home. 689-4088 (2)

Beagle Mix puppy to good home w/other dogs, all shots, doghouse included. 685-0266. (9)

9 mo. old Lab full blooded male, to good home. 682-8754. (9)

PCSing must sell, 10 wk. old AKC **German Shepherd,** female, easily trained, go to good home for $200/obo. 685-9743 (9)

8 month old, lab/chow female. 685-4364 (23)

3ft. Ball Python, all access. $75/obo. 689-3981 (9)

"Lucky" black, 10month old, spayed, female, up to date on shots, great with kids, call by Aug. 5. please call, 689-6536 (23)

Female Calico kitten and male tiger kitten, 8 wks. old, free to good home. 689-3409 (23)

German Sheperd, 2yrs. old, dog house and access. included, good with kids, very protective. Please call, 687-6115 (23)

Loveable black female, lab/Rot mix, great with kids, good watchdog. 685-9102 (23)

To good home, large cat with accessories, spayed, current shots, very affectionate, loves attention. 689-8224 (16)

To nice home, grey tabby kitten, approx. 18 wks. old, plays with kids & dogs. 687-4924 (23)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Full blooded female Beagle, no papers, 1 1/2 yrs., housebroken, great with kids, good for breeding, $100. 682-6463 (9)

AKC Rottweiler, male, 2 1/2 yrs. old with papers, $250. 685-1873 (23)

3 yr. old, female, silver ferret with cage and access., spayed , decented, current shots, extremely great with kids and other animals. 689-8224 (16)

Rabbit, grey, adult, $15. 685-4483 (16)

2 Chows , black, female, 6 wks old, $70/both.682-6347 (2)

AKC White German Shepherd, 4 mos. old, female w/pedigree, PCS'ing, $300/obo. 689-8143. (9)

Female Farrit, tame and loveable, good home only, $120 with cage and accessories. Please call anytime, 297-7509 (2)

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Managing and developing an operations staff in a large mainframe environment and providing support for computer and environmental systems within the Operations Center. Requires 3-5 years related experience to include:
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- RDBMS

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Developing applications for Sales/Marketing and Customer Service Systems. Requires 2-5 years programming experience in one or more of the following:
- COBOL II, DB2, CICS, JCL SQL
- Visual Basic or Access Basic

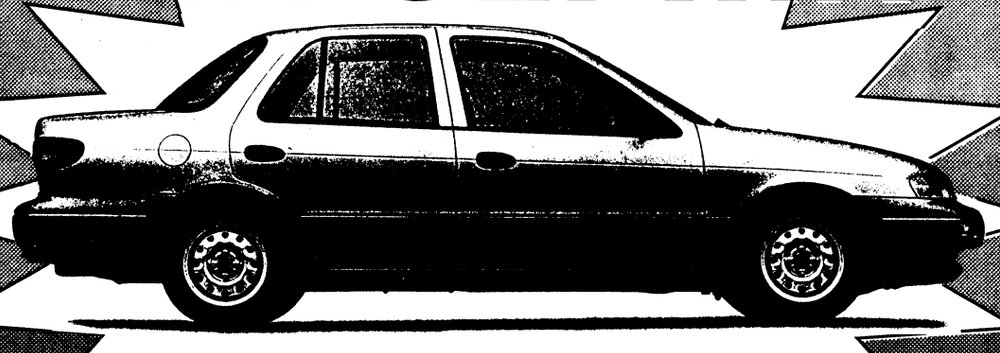
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Setting and maintaining automated schedules; production control management and system troubleshooting. Requires 2-4 years related experience to include:
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Monitoring and maintaining mainframe system's activities. Requires a minimum of 3-5 years related experience to include:
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89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER — 4-door, automatic, loaded, 74K miles. Cash or will finance. $5,990
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94 CHEVY CAVALIER RS — 4-door, automatic, V/6, cold air. Cash or will finance. $9,990
95 DODGE NEON — 2-door, 5-speed, air, cassette, like new. Cash or will finance. $9,990
93 FORD THUNDERBIRD — 2-dor, automatic, air, loaded. Cash or will finance. $9,990
95 HYUNDAI SONATA — 4-door, automatic, cold air, 6 cylinder, loaded with sunroof. $14,995
94 DODGE RAM 250 — Hi-top conversion van, front & rear air, absolutely loaded! $13,990
93 HYUNDAI EXCEL — 5 speed, 4-door, cold air, gas saver. Cash or will finance. $6,990
87 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO — 4-door, automatic, air, 84K miles. Cash or will finance $4,990
95 CHEVY BLAZER — Automatic, 6 cylinder, cold air, 4 door. Priced to sell! $17,990
89 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4 — Automatic, loaded, short bed. Cash or will finance. $8,990
92 FORD RANGER XLT — 5-speed, air, short bed, clean, looks great! Cash or will finance. $6,990
95 DODGE DAKOTA — Extended cab, automatic, 6 cylinder, loaded. $15,990

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Male boxer puppy AKC, 1st shots, dewormed, $150. 682-7511 (23)

Male Rottweiler, 160 lbs., championship bloodline, willing to stud, must see! 687-1969 (23)

Female Rottweiler 1 1/2 yr old, sweet but protective. $150 firm. Please call anytime 687-4357 (2)

Two female, Rottweiler pups, $250 each, needs lots of attention, call after 5 p.m. 687-7663 (2)

Apts. for rent

1 Br, furnished apt.- off street pkg., 5 minutes to post, $210 & utilities, $100 dep., 912-649-2619 or 912-649-3882 (TFN)

Real estate for rent

3 BDR, near Benning Hills Elementary School, fenced yard. 689-0226 (P2)

Lakefront Stonybrook div.3BR, 2BA, over 1500 sq ft, must see to appreciate. $770/mo. + sec.+ dep.563-5147 (P2)

2 plus bdr house, fenced yard, close to Post, storage shed, $450 month plus deposit, call 324-1122 (P9)

2000 sq. ft. home, 3bdr, 2ba, fenced yard, gas grill, kitchen all built in, Hardaway School Dist. Please call, 480-9374 (P2)

Moving to Ft. Bragg? House for Rent, Fort Bragg area, 3 yr. old, 3 bdr, 2bath, country living, $525/month. 682-4553 (P2)

Lake Bottom, charming 3bdr, 1 bath house, with basement & deck, hardwood floors, 15 minutes from post, $600/moth. Please call anytime, 322-5333 or 322-3564 (P2)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

By owner-N. Columbus 3 Br., 2 Ba, FR, eat-in kitchen, DR, LR, covered patio, laundry/utility room and shed, carport, new G.E. gas dryer, Please call 571-3247. (2)

3bdr, 2ba, DR, LR, den, carport, brick house, off exit 2, by owner, $68,500. 682-6577 (23)

North Columbus, Summerbrook, 3bdr, 2bath, DR, GR w/FP, bonus room, double garage, new paint & carpet, cul-de-sac, $114,900. Please call, 687-3081 (23)

Completely renovated, 2bdr home, $18,000, you need to see this property, 934 Julia Ave., columbus, ga., 31906. 322-3704 (p2)

Townhome, perfect for first time buyers and busy schedules, 3 BR, 2BA, screened patio, excellent rental potential, Howard Hanko, Please call anytime, 327-0277. (9)

Lakefront: Stoney Brook division 3bdr/2ba, over 1500 sq. ft., lg. great room, FP, garden tub, ceiling fans, cathedral and vaulted ceilings, 1 1/2 years old, priced to sell, $85,900 by owner. Open house Sat. & Sun. 2 - 5 p.m. 563-1782 or 563-5148(16)

Vacation Realty

Smoky Mountain Vacation cabin, $125-$285 weekly, fishing, hiking, peaceful mountain living, beautiful Tellico Plains, Tn., 1-912-632-5758, Betty or 352-373-7887 (P16)

Boats, etc

90 Smoker craft 14' aluminum boat, 91 Tahatsu, 15hp engine, $2100/obo. 689-8512. (9)

74 15' Single Vee Hull fishing/ski boat with an 55hp Evinrude outboard motor, seats 4, very good running cond., a great starter boat, $1100. 682-4014 (2)

78 16 foot fish & ski boat w/ 80 HP Mercury outboard, and trailer. $2,000. 685-0114. (16)

Minn Kota 271 ib. foot controlled trolling motor, $100, 3 boat seats, grey/black, good condition, $130. 569-7441 (23)

12 ft., John Boat with trailer, $500. 687-0990 (23)

Motorcycles

85 BMW, 1000cc, 15K miles, perfect cond., $4450. Please call anytime, , 687-4924

86 Yamaha Radian 600 runs well, very quick , good cond., good bike for new or experienced rider. $995. Please call, 682-1683 (9)

74 Harley Davidson sportster, completely rebuilt, kickstart, $5200. 685-9896. (9)

87 Suzuki GSX R1100H, $3000/obo. Please call anytime if interested, 687-0280 (2)

90 Suzuki GSX600F Katana, fast, stage 3, kerker, advance, sportsmax, geared, Tank Bra, magenta paint, and more, 10K miles, $3100. 687-1147 (16)

92 Suzuki GS 500E-7000 mi., needs tune up.$1800.Ask for Pvt.Thomas, 544-3226. (23)

92 Susuki Katana 600, $3400. 682-8439 (23)

93 Harley Davidson Sportster, drag bars, drag pieces, gun fighter seat, $8000, after 6p.m. 989-0152 (23)

Auto parts

91-96 Ford Escort bra, $40, 682-4049. (2)

4 new tires with rims, sz. 185-15, $250. 685-1873 (23)

91 Ford Tempo engine head & fuel injection system, like new, already out. $200/obo. 561-1092. (16)

95 BMW 318i complete suspension system, new. $150/obo. 561-1092. (16)

15x7 AR25 Rims w/4 new tires 205x60x15 FWD 4 lug, $550. 561-2244.

4 Gambler Aluminum 15x10 Rims to fit 4x4 Chevy Toyota Nissan like new, paid $500, sell for $350. 682-3203 (16)

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Leer camper shell, teal, fits shortbed Ranger or S-10. $1300 value, asking $700. 685-0997. (9)

Super nice rail, factory fram, 1600 dual-port, crome motor rebuilt, exc. cond., $1600. 297-2775 (23)

4-5 star rims, 15" deep dish, made by Eagle, with tires, $250/negt. 682-6626 (16)

Truck Lopper, hunter green, sport sides, fiberglass, $150, bedliner, fits same, $50, bugshield $15. 689-0657 (9)

Autos for sale

59 Dodge Coronet, $2,000/obo. 989-3955. (16)

64 Chevrolet Impala, 2dr, hardtop, 327 cubic inch, power glide, ps, ac, restored with extras, 89,000 original miles, maroon, $6250. 561-5574 (23)

66 T-Bird, very good cond., over $8500 invested, best offer over $6,000. 682-6577 (23)

77 280Z, 8 in. speakers, amp, CD, alarm, runs great, $2500. Please call, 324-3179 (16)

83 Subaru GL, 4dr, PW, PB, PS, $1500. 689-7196 (16)

85 VW Golf, clean, runs and need engine work, $600/obo. 687-4933 (16)

86 Chevy Celebrity, as is $900/obo. Call after 5 p.m. 687-7663 (2)

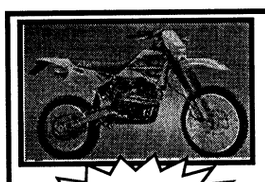
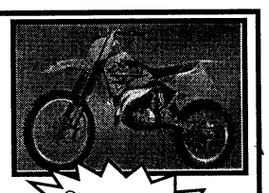
85 Honda Accord LX,147k miles, all power, air, cruise, excell. cond. $2500. 685-9340. (16)

86 Peugeot 505GL black, 4 cylinder, gas, good cond., $2500/0b0. 682-8280.

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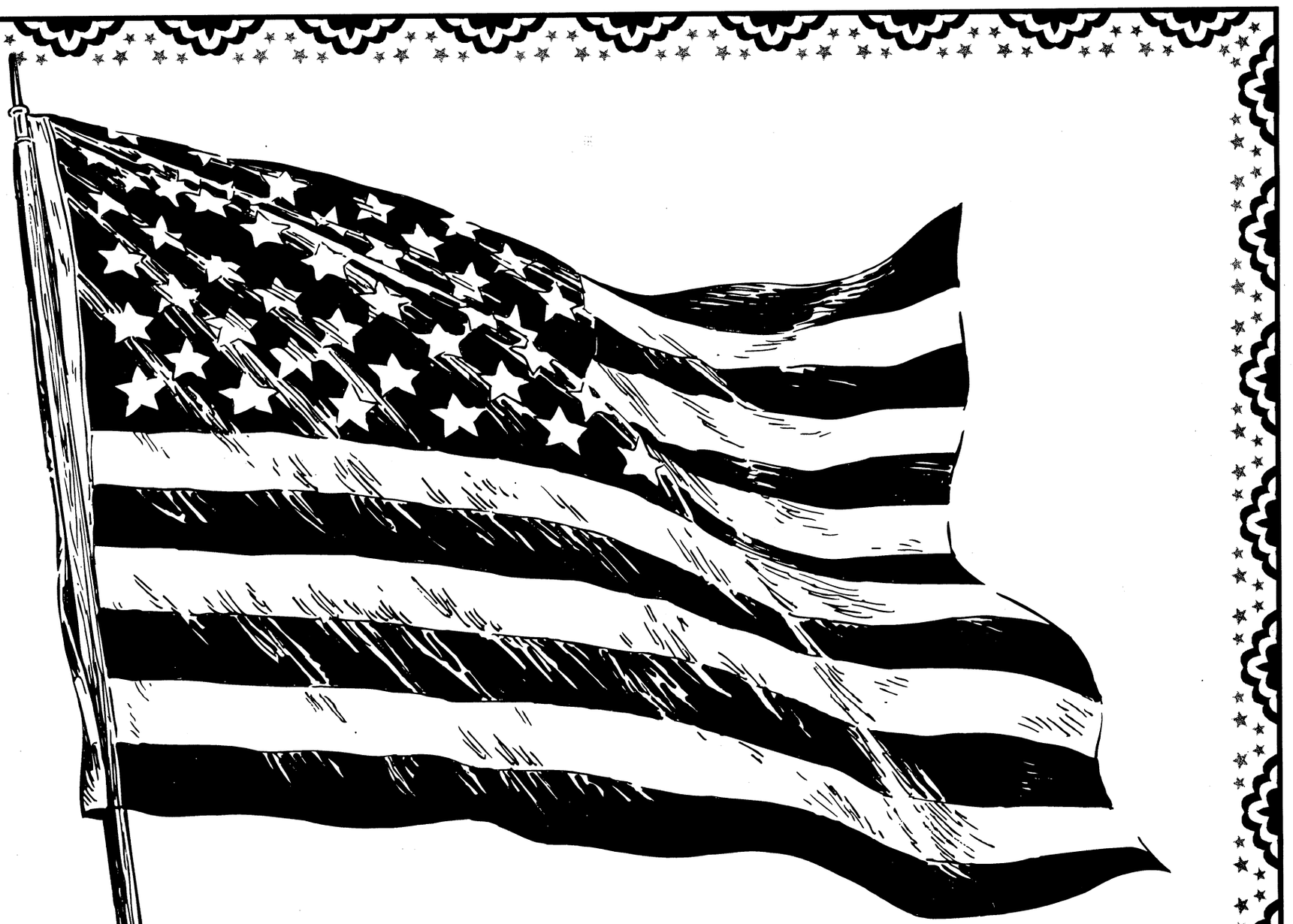

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93 Nissan Sentra XE, ac, am/fm cass., grey/grey, 5spd, 30k miles, $8300. 563-2558 (23)

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94 Mercury Sable, loaded, $11,000/obo. 685-8199 (16)

94 Mazda Protoge, exc. cond. 682-9364 (23)

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90 Ford Aerostar, $6000. Please call, 687-8762 (2)

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79 Blazer, 4x4, V-8, PW, PS, PL, AC, tint, alarm system, mud tires, rims, leather, $3500/obo. 682-5946 (2)

83 Ford F150, 4x4, extended cab, PS, PB, AC, auto, 30K miles on new 351 W V-8, $4500. 682-7855 Please call evenings. (2)

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94 Nissan Truck XE, ps, pb, am/fm cass., flighting rear windows, truck box, $7,900/neg. 545-4977 (23)

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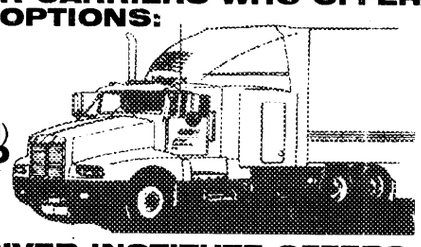
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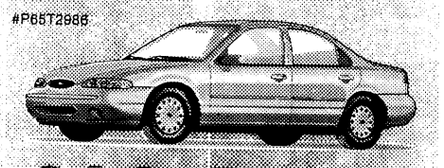
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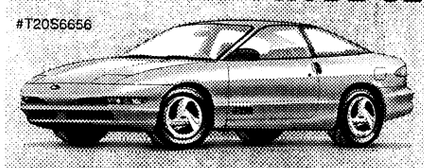


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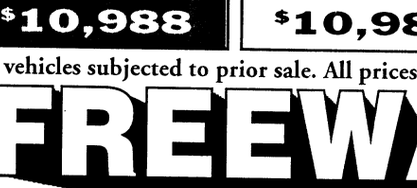
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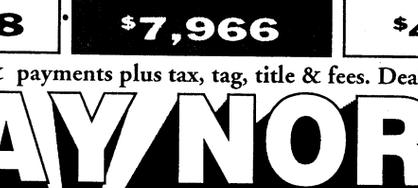
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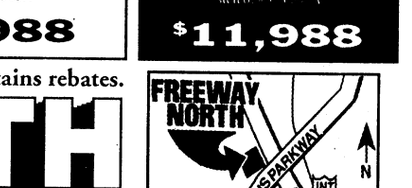
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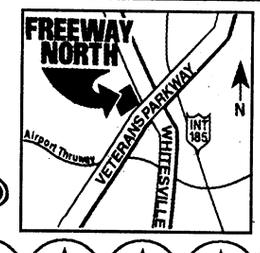
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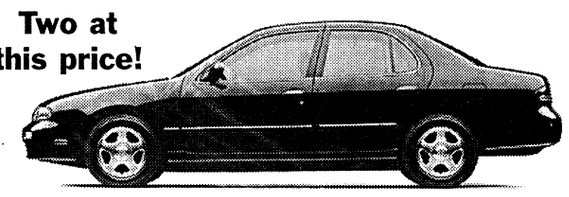
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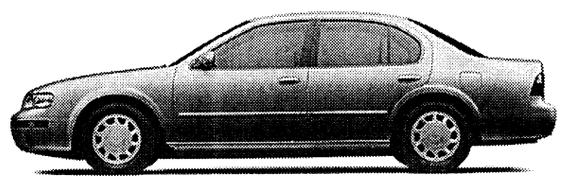
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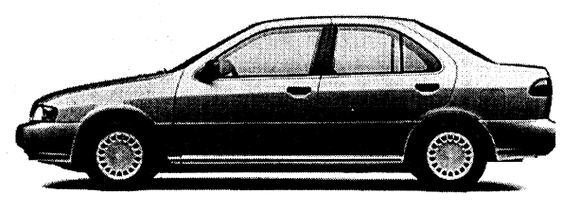


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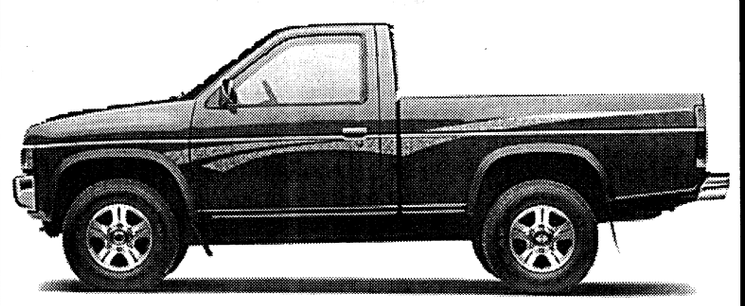


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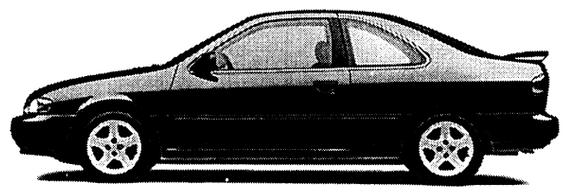
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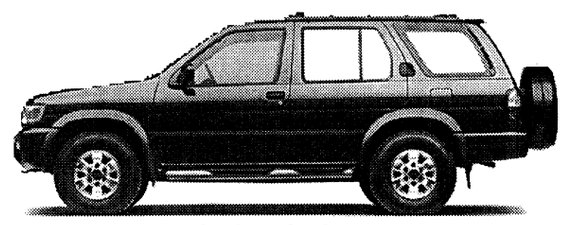


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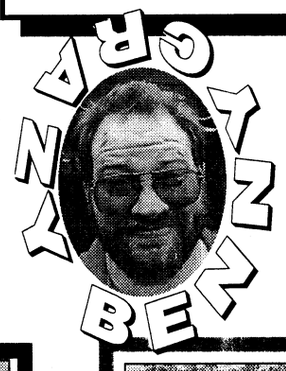
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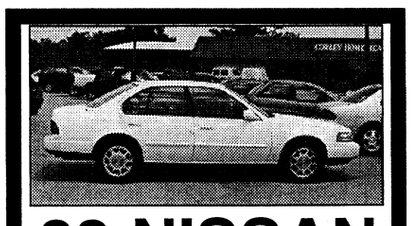


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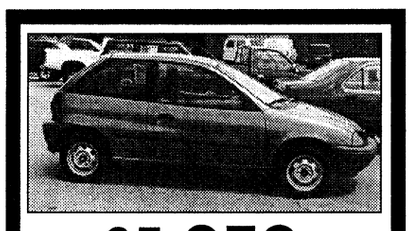
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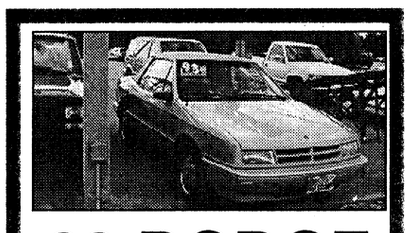
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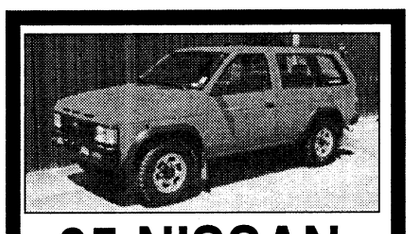
84 4X4 BLAZER KC lights, loaded **$2,995**



95 GEO METRO $6,988



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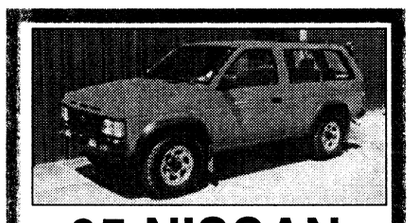
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95 ALTIMA GXE $13,988



93 NISSAN 4X4 XE $12,988



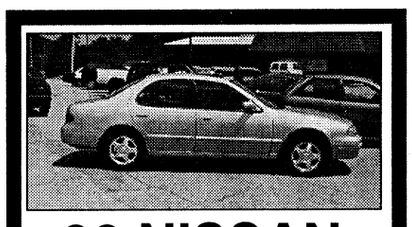
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Buyers browse through bargains at OWC Thrift Shop

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 67, high 91
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 69, high 92
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 71, high 93
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



MEDDAC clubs Sting 13-3 in tourney

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 33 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Aug. 16, 1996

Post gets new GC

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general passed the garrison flag from Col. Richard L. Rutledge to Col. Byron D. Greene III in a change of command ceremony on York Field, Aug. 8.

"Although Rutledge is a good man and he will be missed, it has always been the Army way that when one soldier departs, another soldier falls in to take his place," Ernst said. "Today the strong command team that is leaving is being replaced by an equally strong command team — the Greenes, Ron and Nina."

Former deputy commander of the 29th Infantry Regiment, Greene returns to Fort Benning after serving as the Director of Plans, Training and Mobilization at Fort Jackson, S.C.

In his acceptance speech, Greene told the audience how happy he and his family are to be back at Fort Benning.

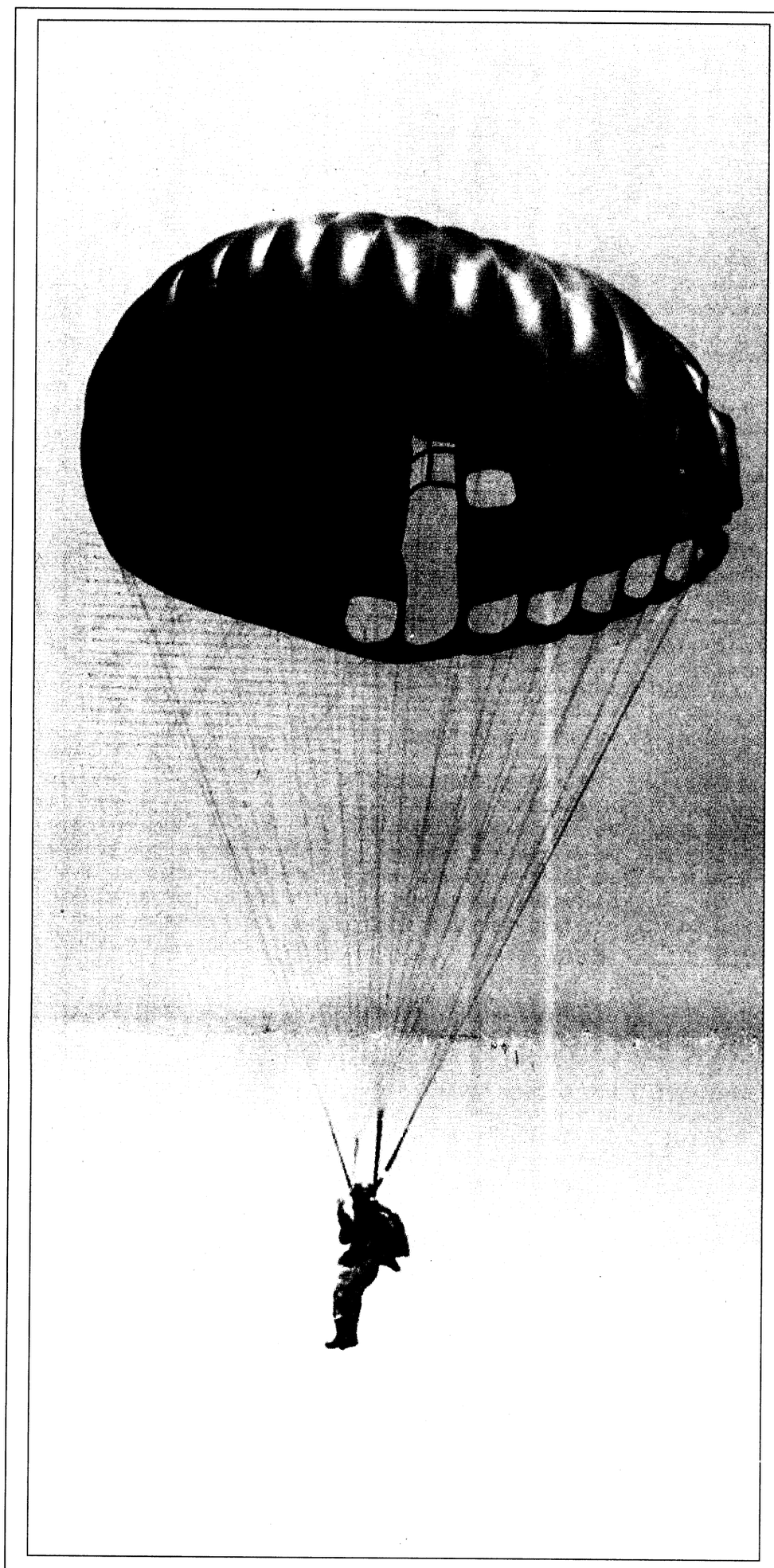
"There could not possibly be a more fitting place for two infantry brats to return to than this place where we met and grew up," Greene said. "Nina and I are proud and humbled to rejoin this community of excellence and the outstanding installation team."

Some of Greene's previous assignments include commander of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Instructor Detachment and chief of the Mechanized Infantry Doctrine, both at Fort Benning, and commander of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment at Fort Jackson, S.C.

A distinguished military graduate of Wofford College, Greene also holds a masters' degree in sociology from the University of South Carolina. His awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Army Achievement Medal, the Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge and the Ranger Tab.

Greene and his wife, Nina, have two children, Cristel and Robert.

Rutledge, the outgoing commander, leaves Fort Benning after two years of service as the garrison commander. His new assignment is the deputy chief of operations at the Community Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va.



Charles Butler

Airborne

A paratrooper from the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment takes up a good "prepare to land" position during descent onto Fryar Drop Zone, recently. The airborne school conducts basic and advanced parachute training for the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines, qualifying more than 16,000 paratroopers this year.

Red Cross verification no longer needed for emergency leave

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Commanders do not need American Red Cross verification to approve emergency leaves, a top Department of Defense personnel official announced.

Carolyn Becraft, deputy assistant defense secretary for personnel support, families and education, said DoD is trying to change a widespread belief that commanders must receive Red Cross verification before approving leaves. Instead of verifying every situation and delaying leave, Becraft said commanders should use the Red Cross only when they question the validity of the leave request.

In clarifying the defense leave policy, Becraft said DoD wants to reduce the burden on service members, families and commanders caused by verification delays.

"Most service members are mature and responsible individuals whose emergency leave needs can be considered on their own merits," said Becraft.

Defense policy says commanders should grant leave to any service member for family emergencies involving members of their household, immediate family and sole surviving blood relatives. By granting leave, commanders allow their troops to be home with family during hardship and meet family responsibilities.

Becraft said commanders questioning an emergency situation must exercise care to ensure the emergency exists. In those cases, she said commanders should contact a military service agency near the emergency site or request help from the American Red Cross in approving leave.

Although verification is not required, Becraft said the need for American Red Cross services continues. She said the Red Cross remains vital to communities and small towns as a bridge between home and service member.

Military personnel can help their families prepare for emergencies by compiling information the Red Cross or military authorities will need. Jesse Cowart of the American Red Cross' national headquarters said this information includes the service member's name, rank, Social Security number, military unit and location, home and duty phone numbers and the nature of the emergency.

In a medical emergency, Cowart said, families should provide a hospital name and location, the doctor's name and phone number and the illness prognosis. In case of death the Red Cross would need the time of death and funeral date. He said this information will help commanders granting emergency leaves and the Red Cross in sending emergency messages.

Commanders looking for additional guidance on granting emergency leave can review DoD Directive 1327.5, paragraph F.5. Army discusses its leave policy in Chapter 6, AR 600-8-10, while Air Force guidance is in AFI 36-3003. BUPERS Manual 30280 sets the guidance for Navy and Marine Corps personnel.

Secretary: US won't give in to terrorism

By Linda D. Kozaryn
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry recently applauded the folks in Atlanta who did not let a terrorist bomb keep them away from the Olympics. According to Perry, staying home would have meant giving in to terrorism.

"It was heartening to see the return of thousands to Olympic Park in Atlanta as soon as it was reopened," Perry told members of the American Bar Association in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 7. Terrorism, whether domestic, international or aimed at U.S. military forces — is like a "chronic disease," he said. "You must fight it even as you have to live with it."

Perry quoted Richard Haas, a former member of the National Security Council staff, who recently said: "We cannot and should not ground our planes, shutter our embassies, hand in our passports, bring all our troops home, close the government or shut down the Olympics. If we stop being who we are and stop living a life worth living, we hand the terrorists their greatest victory."

The United States is a relatively easy target for its enemies because it is a free and open society, Perry said.

"Domestic terrorism is a crime against the order and tranquillity of our nation," he said. "International terrorism is an assault on the peace and stability of the world."

Terrorists reject the rule of law and basic decency, Perry said. They are "cold-blooded and fanatical, but also clever." Unable to achieve their goals through conventional diplomatic or military means,

See **TERRORISM**, A-3

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DoD holds travel education conference

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Press Service

ST. LOUIS — More than 300 key players in revamping the Department of Defense's temporary duty travel system recently gathered here to discuss the pilot test programs and their benefits to travelers and the government.

The new system, being tested at 27 sites worldwide, among other changes will help eliminate travel horror stories, reduce costs, simplify paperwork, and scrap pages of regulations.

Finance officials hope the new travel system proves easier for customers to use, and they encouraged conferees to offer suggestions to improve it. The officials met with service and DoD agency representatives from an 11-state area called Defense Travel Region 6. This region will be the first to receive a contract with a commercial travel organization.

"We modeled the conference on what we've learned so far in the pilot program," said Karen Alderman, director of DoD's Re-engineering Travel Transition Office. "We've learned that you have to introduce the concept, give people the information and a little time for it to settle in.

"We're explaining the concept of operations to people in the field to ensure they understand the information we're giving them," Alderman said. "We'd like them to offer suggestions they think will help improve the system."

One goal is to treat commanders and travelers as honest and responsible customers.

"We know we're always going to have a certain element — about 2 percent — that are not going to be honest customers of the system," Alderman said. "But the old process is too long and burdensome with layer on layer of controls and specifications. It's cumbersome, paper-bound and overchecking, and we still haven't caught the 2 percent of abusers. A nd the old system gives us no management information, but is extremely costly and not customer friendly."

DoD is concentrating on bettering the travel system for the 98 percent of honest customers with new management information technology and a different philosophy. But abusers will not be forgotten. Officials said they hope new technology will ferret out cheaters.

Reserve component representatives voiced concerns about not participating in the pilot programs.

"The pilot programs don't extend to the reserve components because they have a complicated method of paying entitlements," Alderman said. "Their travel orders are also their authority to be paid their regular active duty pay. There are so many part-time arrangements that it wasn't practical to include reservists in the first shot out of the door. But we're studying ways to include them later."

DoD decided to simplify entitlements for active duty components first.

"We didn't know what to expect from our audience because we're giving a big package of changes to field operations that didn't necessarily volunteer to be pilot organizations," Alderman said. "But this audience is real receptive to the change package and the concept. The devil is always in the details, but when we talk about the vision and policy and process changes, people say, 'Gee, I hope this happens soon."

A representative from a major Army command told Alderman that after a commanders conference where all financial managers were briefed, the new three-star general asked, "When is my voucher going to be paid in two days?"

"That was a cute story, because commanders have had bad experiences with the old system for years,"Alderman said. "Not only do they want to improve services for their people, they'd like to have improved service for themselves, too."

In 1994, DoD chartered a task force to initiate a review of the temporary duty travel system.

The 27 pilot organizations were named in June 1995. Their representatives conferred in the Pentagon last September.

"Their pilot tests were approved in December and January, but they didn't get up and running until recently," Alderman said. "We've extended pilot testing for six months, which will end in March 1997. We'll have an interim conference in October to see where they are."

VARIOUS VOICES

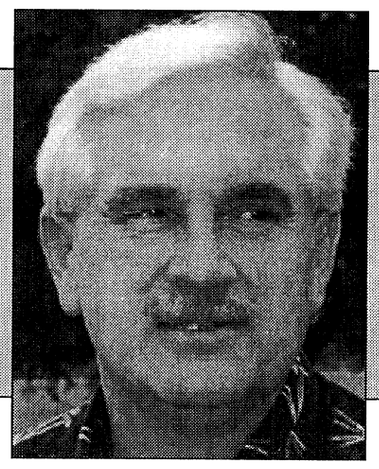
What is your definition of family values?



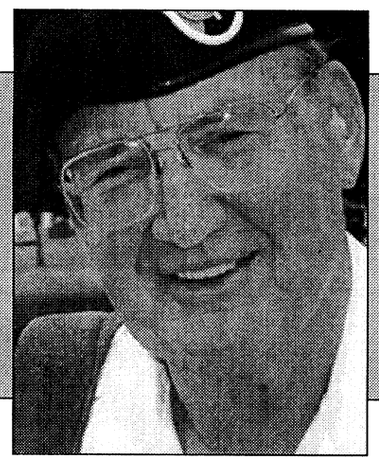
Retired Master Sgt. Aubrey Batts — "Honesty, integrity and loyalty to your wife and kids."



Deborah Kearns, Department of the Army civilian employee — "Caring for each member of the family and caring about their hopes, dreams and wishes."



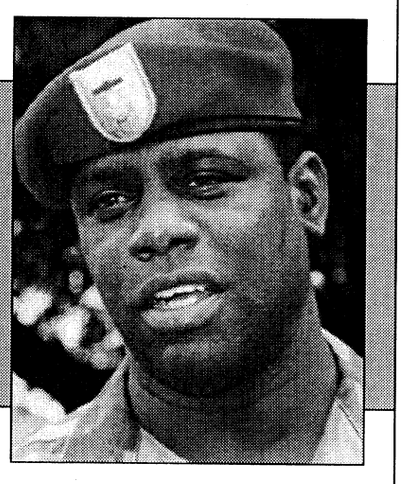
Retired Navy Commander Jim Frost — "Strong commitment to family, to community, to education and to morals."



Retired Col. Robert Black — "Family values are a man and woman raising a family in the blessing of American freedom."



Merna Moore, family member — "The love and caring that you show each other."



Sgt. Maj. Joe Heckard, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Family values are great and what keeps our nation and military strong. Spousal support and a soldier supporting his or her spouse makes a good soldier."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

FAMILY VALUES

Americans develop permissiveness

By Jack Loudermilk
Army News Service

commentary

Did you know that there's a group of people in Colorado Springs, Colo., who say they stand for family values? They are frequently featured in newspapers or on television, always trying to encourage the general population to "do what is right and good."

They are against everything that seems to be popular: violence, excessive drinking, vandalism, truancy, prostitution, child abuse, abandonment, unwed mothers, gangs, drugs, etc. These people actually want parents to take responsibility for the welfare and education of their children. They have even gone so far as to insist that adults behave responsibly.

Can you believe the nerve of these people?

If they had their way, parents would show up at middle school faculty and parents' meetings to discuss the school's desire to teach the human reproduction system to sixth, seventh and eighth graders. It's so much less complicated when parents don't show up.

Chances are that these kids don't need to be taught about sex in an educational institution. Let's face it, just about anywhere you go, you will hear children using profanity. They already know all the words. Those who don't can pick up new words just by listening to the adults. We don't need any goody-two-shoes telling us how to educate our kids. We can let our neighbors' kids handle that.

If anything needs to be changed, let the politicians handle it. We only need to be concerned that all these value motivated people are the ones going to the election polls. But that's a chance we'll just have to take; can you imagine what would happen if the rest of us tried to get involved in deciding our country's leadership? What a traffic jam that would cause! There's nothing wrong with losing control over our personal lives.



We also don't need a clear sense of values, nor a personal identity. It's okay to have a society of people who tend to be extremely unattached, uprooted and confused. It keeps life interesting because you never know what's going to happen next.

Will the driver in the car behind you try to run you off the road because you're driving too slow? Will the person ringing your doorbell blow you away when you open the door? Will the kids standing on the sidewalk bash in your skull because you may have some money in your pocket? It's the drama that makes life worth living in the '90s.

Ever since this country got involved in Vietnam, we began to develop and implement a permissiveness philosophy for rearing children. The idea was to allow children to act out their emotions and passions without recourse. And it seems to have worked quite well.

Psychologists, sociologists, government officials, teachers, clergy and parents who were foolish enough to resist this change argued that too much permissiveness prevents the proper development of an integrated, disciplined personality. Instead of children learning the traditional values — patriotism, respect for parents, duty to God — they had a tendency to be egotistical; caring only for the pursuit of physical pleasure. So what?

Isn't "pleasure" what it's all about?

Discipline is just too negative. Do we really need or want young people to grow up with boundaries on their behavior? It could stifle their creativity.

The ones who try to do "good" things and make a difference may get lucky. As for the rest, they will be out there — somewhere — keeping us on our toes and keeping life interesting. That's the direction we chose several decades ago. So why do we now have to put up with these fanatics who want to mess it all up?

Listen up you weirdoes, society has spoken. We don't care about adding "meaning" to our lives. Just give us some money — or power over others — and let us have some fun.

Our kids will have to learn to take care of themselves. How else are they going to develop character?

P.S. If you think I really believe what you have just read, I have an island off the coast of Arizona I can let you have really cheap.

Loudermilk works for the Public Affairs Office at the U.S. Army Information Systems Command, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

CG congratulates post

Congratulations to the men and women of Fort Benning! Once again, you've proven why we are the best.

This time you've been selected to compete with all federal agencies for the prestigious Presidential Quality Award. And you did it with only six weeks notice. Normally, institutions spend three to five years planning and preparing for these submissions.

The reason we, at Fort Benning, were able to do it on such short notice is quality is a way of life, it's embedded in everything we do — how else can you explain our past awards — four times best large installation in the Army and two times best overall.

A lot of work went into this effort. Many people were involved in pulling this together. And it was truly a team effort — that's why we're so great —teamwork. Spearheading the effort was the Quality Management Division team of Sarah McLaney, Pat Porter, Bill Crane, Lisa Kogel, Sara Hodges and Sgt. Jason Ruby.

This team received superb support from five key process teams.

The teams and their leaders are: Infantry Training Team, Lee Capraro and Mary Speser; Infantry Doctrine Team, Lt.Col. David Kelly; Infantry Future Team, Lt. Col. Cory Perkins and Bob O'Neil; Force Projection Team, Tom Channell; Base Operations Team, Sgt. Maj. Steve Chittum and Spc. Michael James, and its subordinate teams of Debbi Addison of Quality of Life; Paul Yates and Darrell Hearn of Communication and Automation; Gillian Long of Resource Management; and John Machovec of Purchasing.

I would be remiss if I didn't make special mention of the team of writers who not only devoted long hours and weekends to pulling the various teams' efforts together, but who put in 27 continuos hours down the stretch to meet the deadline. These valiant people were McLaney, Porter, Kogel, Hodges, Ruby, Channel and Chittum.

Thanks for putting this project above everything else so Fort Benning could once again reach new levels of excellence. I am proud to be a part of this great team and I know the experience we gain through our participation in the PQA will prove beneficial when we once again compete for the Army Community of Excellence Award.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding general

letter

OCS receives donation

The U.S. Army Officer Candidate School would like to officially thank the members of the OCS Alumni Association for their generous donations that went to support the renovation of Wigle Hall, Building 2769, the OCS Hall of Fame.

The funds were used to replace the carpet and were a vital part of the total renovation of Wigle Hall.

— Capt. Mary M. Martindale
Quartermaster, Adjutant

Proclamation

The President of the United States designated Women's Equality Day Aug. 26, 1973, denoting the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women the right to vote. Our annual celebration reminds us of women's continuing efforts toward equality in all spheres of our society.

From its radical beginning in 1848 during the Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, the suffrage movement was a long, uphill battle for courageous women like Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who drafted the Declaration of Sentiments. The declaration listed the legal disadvantages of women and became the catalyst for future Suffrage Conventions.

From 1870 to 1910, there were 480 attempts across the nation to pass legislation, resulting in only 27 state votes, of which only two were successful. Then on August 26, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment making it a constitutional right for women.

Since then, the 19th Amendment provided everyone a chance to honor the work of Stanton and others who worked so hard to gain the right to vote. By observing this celebration and casting our vote, we ensure that the fight for equality continues.

This year, Women's Equality Day celebrates the 76th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment. The right to vote is a precious privilege which should not be taken lightly. The entire governmental process is enhanced by men and women who cast their votes. Women's Equality Day is an excellent opportunity for soldiers and civilians at Fort Benning to acknowledge their responsibilities to vote and to recognize the continuing efforts toward women's equality and equality for all Americans.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding general

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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DA raises price for newborn deliveries

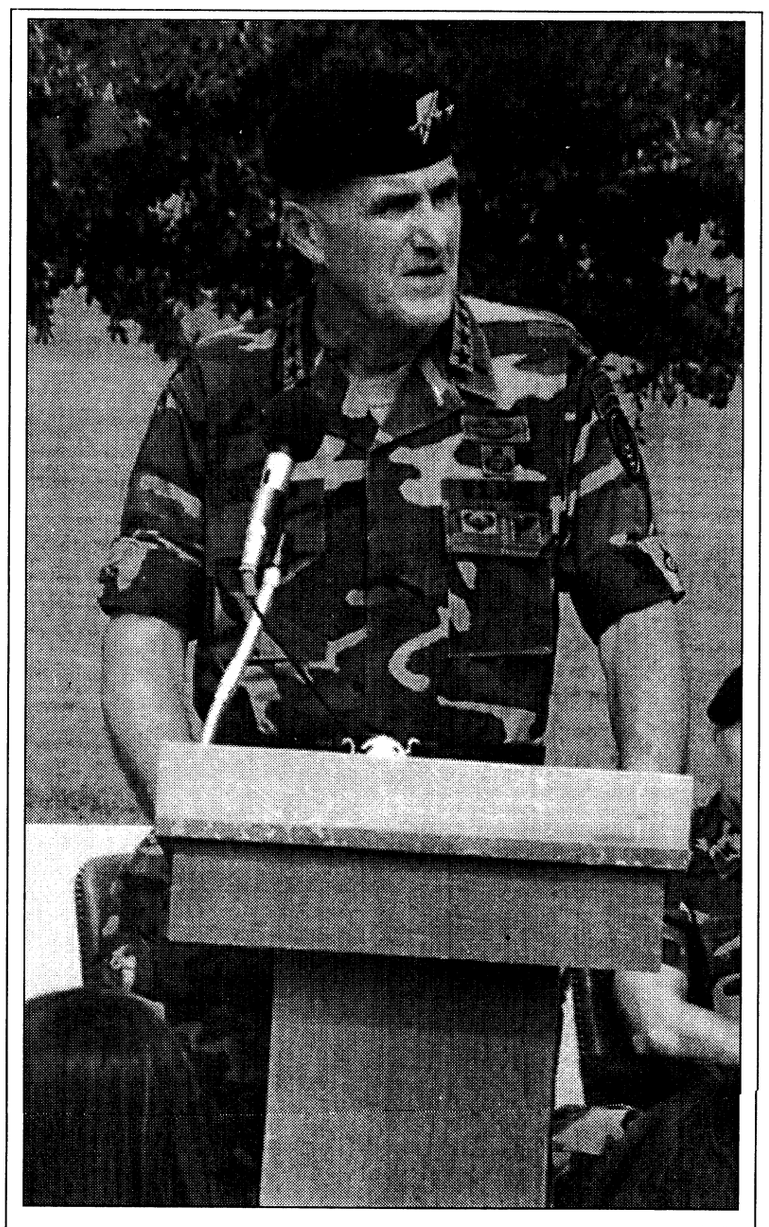
Martin Army Community Hospital

Effective Oct. 1, directives from the Deputy Secretary of the Army will require the following charges be assessed for newborn infants beginning with the date of birth:

• When an active duty soldier, retiree or their spouse delivers at Martin Army Community Hospital, the infant will accrue charges at the family member rate, which is currently $9.70 per day.

• When the daughter of an active duty or retiree delivers at MACH, the daughter, who is an eligible beneficiary, will accrue charges at the usual family member rate. Upon the birth, the infant is the grandchild of the sponsor and is thus not an eligible beneficiary. The infant therefore will accrue charges at the full reimbursable rate which is currently $500 for a normal birth without any complications and higher if any complications should occur.

• Former service members who deliver at MACH (ends term of service while pregnant) will accrue charges at the current rate of $4.75 per day, while the infant accrues charges at the full reimbursable rate, which is currently $500 for a normal birth.



Jacque´ Hill

Rangers

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, commander in chief, U.S. Special Operations Command, addresses rangers and their families and friends during the Ranger Hall of Fame Ceremony Wednesday. Shelton called the 17 inductees heroes and America's best.

COLUMBUS MUSEUM

Soldiers bring exhibit to life

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The voices of Fort Benning soldiers became a part of a permanent display at the Columbus Museum on Wynnton Road.

Two drill sergeants from the Drill Sergeant School made an audio recording that plays whenever motion is detected by sensors in the display area.

"Originally, the representatives from the museum only wanted one drill sergeant to simulate an initial entry training environment for the taping," said Sgt. 1st Class Christopher K. Greca, instructor at the Drill Sergeant School. "We suggested they use two drill sergeants to make it more realistic."

The display is a tent, representing the Korean War era, complete with bunks, foot lockers and a cigarette-butt can.

Michael Sand, of Rare, Media, Well Done, a Boston based, museum-exhibit consulting firm, was in charge of revamping the display and making the recording.

"Originally, the display was a closed one," Sand said. "It was just a closed tent that you couldn't enter. We added the sound and the furnishings and made it an open exhibit you can walk into."

"When we first went into the conference room, (it was recorded at the Drill Sergeant School) we didn't have any idea what to expect," said Staff Sgt. John P. Lowthorpe, instructor at the Drill Sergeant School. "We just knew the museum needed someone to make a recording for a new display."

In the conference room, Sand told the sergeants what type of things he wanted for the tape and then sat back and watched them work, Sand said.

"It was funny because he asked us if we needed to rehearse and we both said no," Lowthorpe said. "Once you've been a drill sergeant for a while, you know what an IET environment is like and it's not hard to recreate.

"Even though we didn't know what exactly we were going to say, we knew that we could do it," Lowthorpe said. "We just role played off of each other, whenever one of us got tired, the other would pick up, just like in a real training situation."

Although the museum only needed 30 seconds of tape, Greca and Lowthorpe talked for almost 20 minutes, enacting different scenarios, Sand said.

"The guys were just fabulous," Sand said. "The only bad thing is that we couldn't use the whole tape. I am really glad the tape is a part of the display because it gives the community a chance to understand and appreciate the life of a recruit."

Even though museum visitors will never see the faces or hear the names that go with the voices, both drill sergeants are very proud of their work.

"I'm really glad that the community is recognizing Fort Benning and drill sergeants in particular," Greca said. "It doesn't bother me that the recording is anonymous, it's more important that the message that Fort Benning is here gets across."

"This means something to me because I get to tell my kids that their dad is a part of history ," Lowthorpe said. "Everybody who walks into that exhibit at the museum will hear my voice, doing what I love the most and what I think is the best job I've ever had since I've been in the Army — being a drill sergeant."

"It is a good feeling that 100 years from now, as long as that exhibit still stands, my great-grandchildren will be able to enter that exhibit and hear my voice," Greca said.

Terrorism: Won't be tolerated

Continued from A-1

"they seek to impose their will on others through acts of violence, almost always aimed at the innocent."

Terrorism is the opposite of everything America stands for, Perry said. It is the enemy of the basic human rights — freedom of movement, expression and religion. America must stand firm defending its freedom and liberty, Perry said.

"The fight is not and will not be easy," he said.

"When terrorists attack our trade centers, federal buildings or airliners, the worst thing we can do as a society is to withdraw from our daily lives and commerce. When terrorists attack our military forces in Saudi Arabia or anywhere they are needed in the world, the worst thing we could do for our national security would be to withdraw our forces from where they are needed.

"Withdrawal is not an acceptable alternative — our strategic imperative requires that we maintain our forces in the region," he said.

Leaving the Persian Gulf, for example, would give a small group of terrorists with truck bombs a victory Saddam Hussein could not achieve with 40 divisions, he said.

The United States intends to combat threats against its forces by increasing physical security to reduce troops' vulnerability and increasing intelligence capabilities to pre-empt and disrupt terrorist attacks before they occur, Perry said.

"We need to strengthen our resolve that we will not let terrorists drive us away from protecting our national interests," he said.

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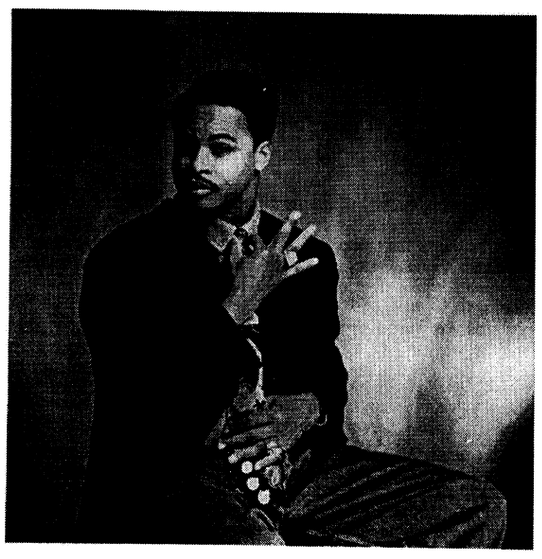
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Boss

Soldiers keep post picked up

By Caryn Bumpstead
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Fort Benning is the best Army installation in the world, we've won many awards that tell us this, said Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, garrison sergeant major. Many organizations on post have made it that way.

One of the first thing that visitors see when they arrive here is how clean this post is. First impressions count, and police call is the force behind that first impression.

On any given day, soldiers are seen all over post picking up trash. Those soldiers are typically the lower enlisted, single soldiers who live in the barracks.

Some of the trash that these soldiers pick up duirng police call include: dirty diapers, ash trays emptied into parking lots and furniture on I-185. There is absolutely no reason for soldiers to be picking up this type of trash, Wilkinson said. Garbage cans are available and nearby to empty ash trays in and dispose of diapers.

Soldiers do police call not only to keep Fort Benning looking good, but also to keep diseases from spreading, he said.

Trash can be a hazard to everyone. Soldiers who have children run the risk of their children bringing unwanted items into their homes because others threw their trash away improperly. It is up to everyone to dispose of their trash properly, Wilkinson said.

If everyone made an effort to throw away their trash correctly, and pick up the trash they see on the ground, Fort Benning would be a cleaner place and the need for police call may even be eliminated.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Wayne Grimes	544-1120
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Jonny Bridges	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Spc. Mathew Euler	544-6101
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. John Middleton	545-4230
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6802
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. DeKnesha Owens	545-3091
MEDDAC	
Spc. Eugene Sukert	544-2662
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-2813
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2233
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800

Question of the week:

Is there a set amount of furniture that a single soldier should have in the barracks?

Common Table of Allowances 50-909, Table 42, gives a list of basic items for enlisted barracks. There is not a required amount of furniture per soldier, but CTA 50-909 will give a guideline for what is authorized if the items are available.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: I am insured under Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance. At what age will my coverage end?

A: Regulations mandate that coverage cease when you reach age 70.

Q: May a veteran obtain a VA loan for the purchase of property in a foreign country if the veteran has permanently moved overseas?

A: No. VA-guaranteed loans may only be approved for property located in the United States, but that does include property in U.S. territories and possessions.

Q: I received a "certificate of eligibility" for a VA home loan. Does this mean that I have a guarantee of approval?

A: No. While VA guarantees part of a home loan, the veteran must still find a willing private lender who is required to take into consideration the applicant's credit history and income.

Q: Does VA's guarantee on a property mean the government is satisfied the house is structurally sound? We have found cracks in the foundation of the older home we bought last year and are concerned this could lead to future problems.

A: No. VA's guarantee of the home loan is based on an appraisal, but the appraiser's job is not the same as a home inspector. VA affixes warning statements to this effect on the VA "certificate of reasonable value." In new construction loans, VA inspectors ensure the construction conforms to the contract specifications. Home purchasers should make their own arrangements for professional structural inspection if desired.

Q: I am the widow of a Vietnam veteran who is buried in a VA national cemetery in our hometown. I expect our family will remain here for sometime, and I would like to be buried next to my husband when I die. However, I was never in the military.

A: Although gravesites in national cemeteries cannot be reserved, spouses and minor children of eligible veterans may be buried in a national cemetery. If a surviving spouse of an eligible veteran marries a non-veteran, she becomes ineligible. If, however, this remarriage is terminated by death or divorce of the nonveteran, the spouse regains eligibility for burial in a national cemetery.

Q: I understood that health care provided under the Persian Gulf program was free, so I was surprised to get a notice from my insurance company that it was billed for care I received in follow-up visits after my Persian Gulf Registry exam. Is that right?

A: VA has special authority to provide follow-up care to those deployed to the Gulf at no charge to the veteran if a VA physician determines that a condition could have been possibly related to Gulf service. While the followup care, like the registry health examination, is free to the veteran, VA is authorized by law to seek reimbursement from third-party insurance companies for all care for conditions that are not service-connected; this billing policy even includes insurers of service-connected veterans receiving care for nonservice-connected conditions, and it covers veterans of all eras. The only case in which VA charges a copayment of Gulf veterans covered by the special medical eligibility is a small fee for medications, currently limited to $2 per each 30-day outpatient supply of pharmaceuticals. Otherwise, there should never be any charge passed along to the Gulf veteran for treatment under the special program.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

VA reviewing education claims

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs is contacting 276 class members of a 1987 class action lawsuit filed on behalf of certain veterans in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands to ensure that they are aware of the potential availability of educational assistance benefits for their dependents.

A settlement of the suit, which had challenged VA reductions in compensation benefits for mental disorders, was approved and publicized in 1993. Additional outreach is now being conducted because of concerns that dependents of the class members may not have taken advantage of education benefits to which they may be entitled.

The settlement in Giusti Bravo v. the Department of Veterans Affairs, approved Oct. 15, 1993, by the U.S. District Court in Puerto Rico, arose in a lawsuit alleging unlawful discrimination during a mass VA review of disability compensation claims. Plaintiffs charged that VA had used standards and procedures that were less favorable to those veterans than the department used in its review of cases from other geographic areas.

The original review of compensation claims began in 1982 and resulted in reducing the disability ratings of about 700 veterans. Following the court challenge, a special settlement review was conducted, resulting in restoring the ratings to 100 percent in more than 600 cases.

Inquiries should be submitted to VA regional offices in Atlanta or San Juan. For information, veterans or family members may call 1-800-827-1000.

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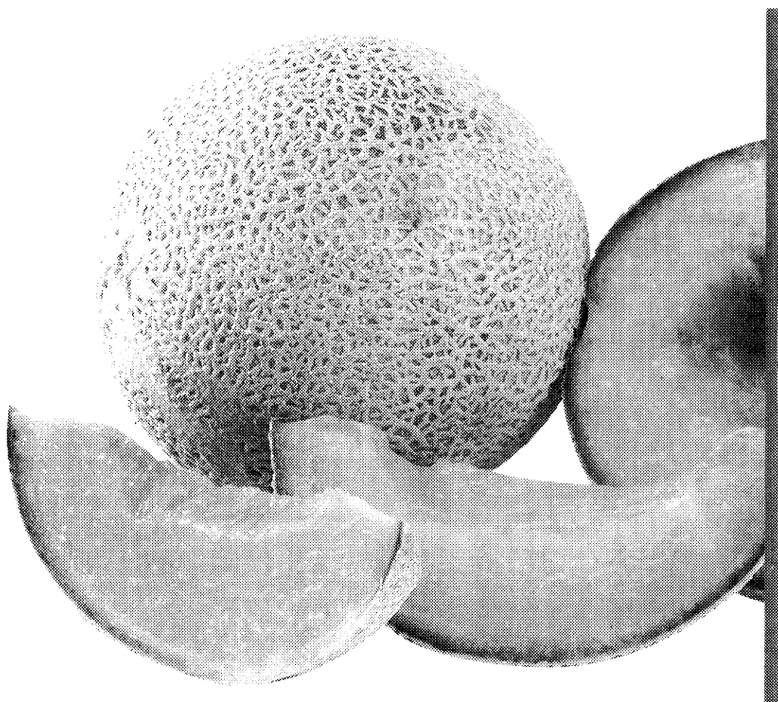
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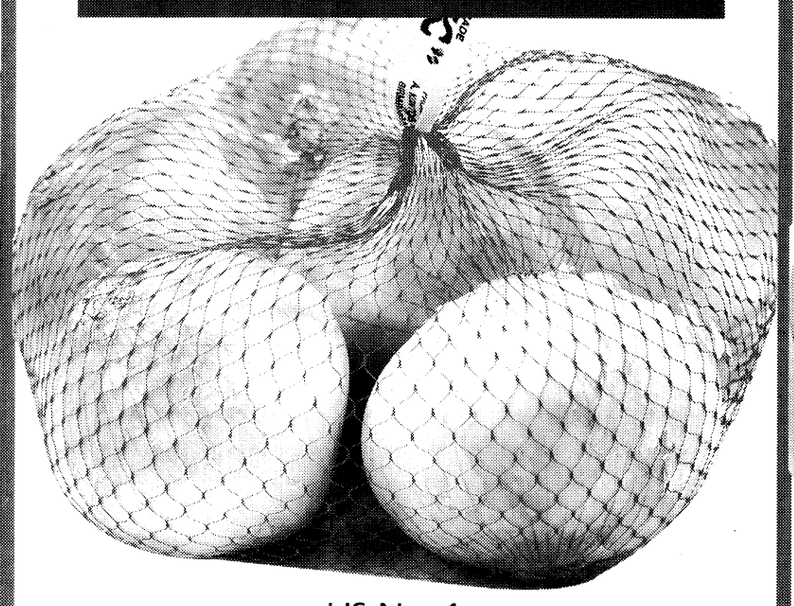
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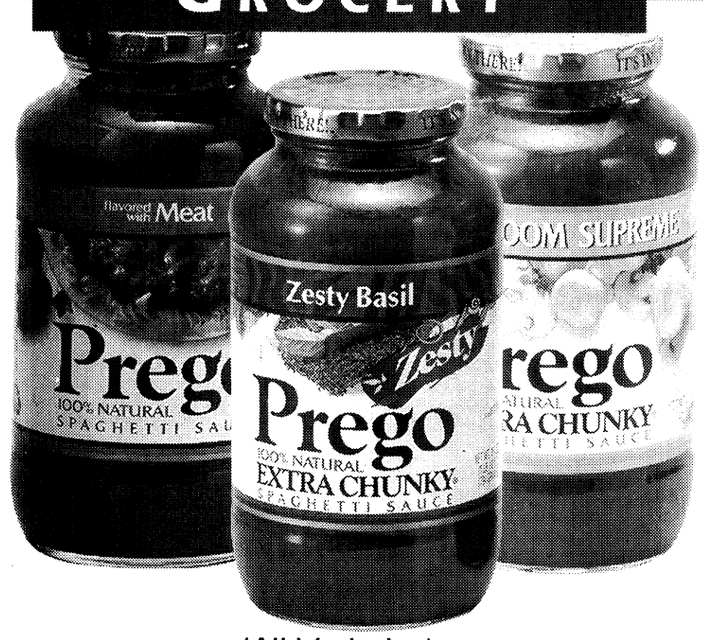


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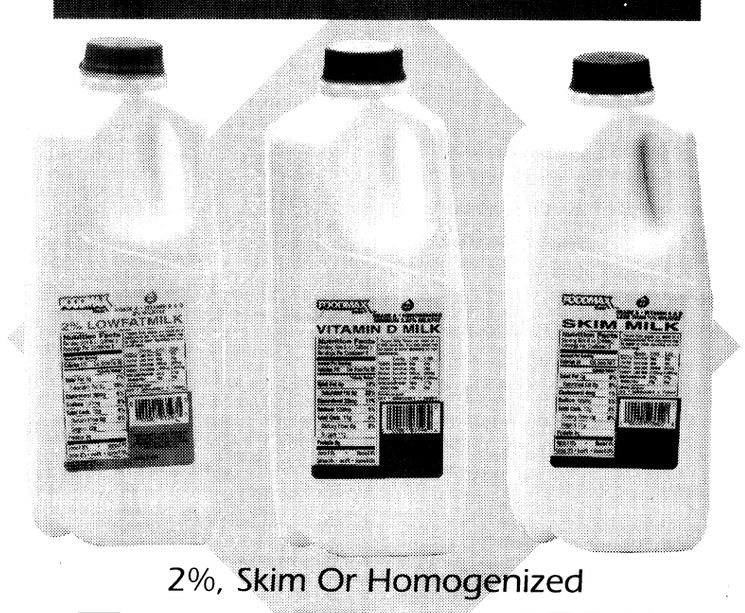
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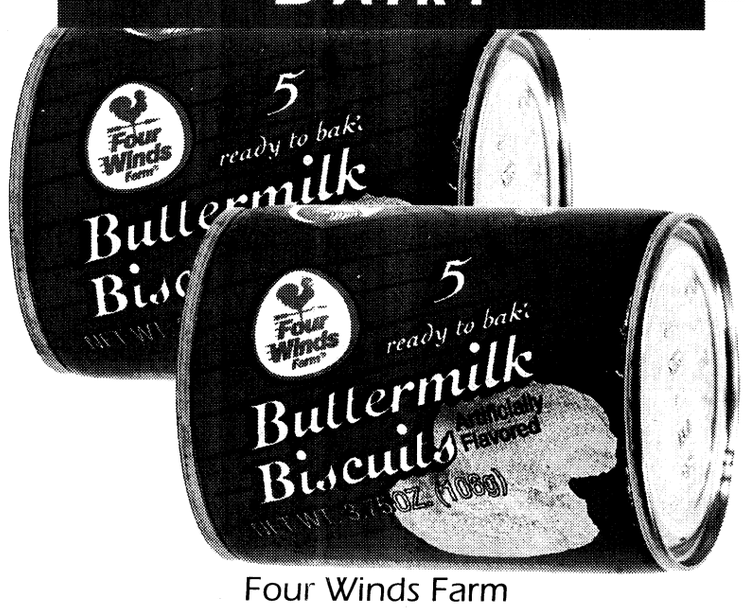
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post briefs

Ga Military College comes to post

The Georgia Military College is coming to Fort Benning. Classes begin Oct. 1.

Georgia Tuition Equalization Grant is available to qualified Georgia residents. PELL grants, HOPE scholarships, tuition and veterans assistance are also available to qualified students.

For more information contact The Fort Benning office, Building 2611, Dixie Road 689-9333 or the Main Campus Admissions Office at (800) 342-0413.

CSU hosts Green to Gold briefing

The Columbus State University Reserve Officers' Training Corps Department will be hosting a Green to Gold briefing at Building 4, Room 30, Aug. 23 at 1 p.m.

The department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those with interest are strongly encouraged to attend.

For further information, contact Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

OCS dedicates Wigle Hall

The rededication ceremony of Wigle Hall is scheduled for Sept. 6, at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711 or 545-4907

ID card branch gives procedures

Due to the large number of missing, stolen, mutilated or confiscated ID card cases received at the ID Card Branch, the office's staff is informing customers of their procedures.

The ID Card Branch assists people with replacing and updating ID cards when necessary and offers information pertaining to the Dependent Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

For assistance with any of these matters, stop by the Main Post ID Card Branch, Building 2618, or call 545-4068, unless assigned to a unit at Kelley Hill. Soldiers there, report to Apache Hall for assistance.

Be sure to ask about the appointment system because persons with appointments have priority over walk-ins. Anyone with a missing or stolen ID card must have another picture ID to receive a new ID card.

Voter registration set

The month of August is designated Army Voter Registration Month and a mass voter registration drive will be conducted at the Main Post Exchange through Aug. 31. Booth operating hours will be Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special emphasis is being placed on the week of Aug. 26, Armed Forces Voters Week. Booth operating hours during this week will be extended 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-6559 or 545-3341.

Kelley Hill closes during PT hours

Kelley Hill is closed for physical training Monday through Friday 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.

Retirement services accepts applications

The Retirement Services Office, Building 2635, is accepting applications for the fiscal 1997 enlisted drawdown early retirement program. Three categories are open.

Any noncommissioned officer with 18 or more years of active federal service who has a local bar to reenlistment or signed a declination of continued service statement can apply with retirement scheduled no later than Sept. 1, 1997.

Able to apply until March 30 is any promotable E-5 with a basic active service date on or before Sept. 30, 1978; retirement date no later than the last day of month in which 15 years active federal service is attained, or who meets the following requirements:

- Greater than 15 but not more than 18 years of active federal service in fiscal 96
- Expiration of time in service in fiscal 1997 or 1998
- Have more than 15 years, 29 days active federal service at expiration term of service
- Not been selected for qualitative management program
- Reenlisted prior to Oct. 1, 1993

Also able to apply is a promotable E-5 with a basic active service date of Sept. 30, 1978, and with a date of retirement no later than Sept. 1, 1997.

Appointments are required for processing of applications. For more information, call the Retirement Services Office at 545-2541 or 545-1813.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Saturday. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: F-2, F-3, F-4, G-5, G-6, G-7, O-1, O-3, O-4, O-5, O-8, O-9, O-10, O-13, P-1 and BB-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash, from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to those individuals who were assigned to the designated areas during the periods indicated below:

- U.S. Army Commander in Chief, Europe (Forward) Command and Control Detachment (Operation Quicklift), Split Croatia from July 3, 1995 through Aug. 11, 1995.
- Joint Logistics Support Element, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from Jan. 20 through April 15.
- Joint Task Force 160, Operation Sea Signal from May 20, 1994 through April 15.

The JMUA ribbon may be purchased through normal supply channels. Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, Records Sections, Building 2620, will update your military personnel records.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has also awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994 through March 31, 1995.

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

ACS provides training aids

Army Community Service, located in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, has modules and videos to assist in the Operation READY, "Resources for Education About Deployment and You," available for loan.

Operation READY is a project that has a series of training materials designed to assist commanders, soldiers, Army Community Service and Family Support Groups. In addition, Operation READY provides information for successfully supporting Army families.

Retirement services has tapes available

The Retirement Services Office has the following video tapes available to be signed out and viewed at home: "Are you Prepared for your Military Retirement" and "Making the Right Decision — The Survivor Benefit Plan."

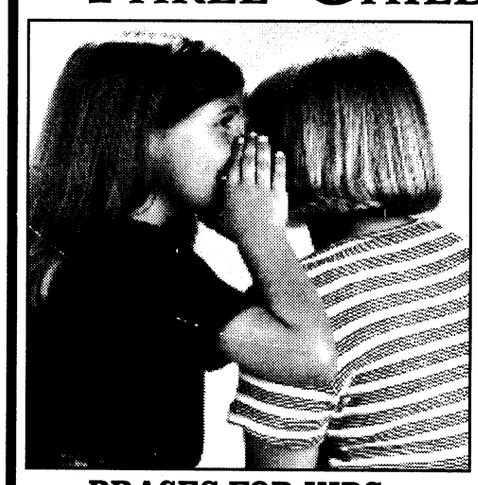
Please come by the office, Building 2635, to sign for these tapes. Office hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7:30 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 545-1813 or 545-5369.

for the record

In the Aug. 9 issue of The Bayonet, the M121, 120mm carrier mounted mortar was identified as the M106 carrier mounted mortar, which is the older version of the mortar. Also, Brig. Gen. Gerd Meyer's name was misspelled.

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- **Cerwin-Vega Powered System Six**
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  Dolby Pro Logic Surround with Digital Delay 50 watts x 3 for the front speakers, 25 watts x 2 for the rear speakers.
- **JVC HR-J630U Hifi VHS VCR**
  Digital Live circuitry for best picture performance, Oval-Cut DA 4 heads, multi-brand remote.
- **JVC Av-27720 27" Stereo Color TV**
  Dynamic Black Level Expansion, 550 lines of resolution.



Air Mobility

ITB soldiers fly into field training exercise

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Members of Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, got a lift in their basic training routine when they flew in UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters to Combs Drop Zone, Aug. 10.

The 118 trainees began their air assault mission with a safety briefing from the 131st Aviation Regt., Alabama National Guard, and then by conducting static load training in the aircraft so the soldiers would know what to expect.

Each of the four platoons was assigned a lift. Each platoon was then broken down into four groups and the aircraft made four lifts between Weatherby Field and Combs Drop Zone.

The air assault mission consisted of having the soldiers board the aircraft with their rucksacks and weapons, fly to the field training exercize site and unload quickly, going into the prone position until the aircraft flew off, before moving tactically to the established sites.

After the soldiers took the 10 minute flight to Combs Drop Zone, they began their field training, a five-day exercise which includedsquad tactical lane training, nuclear biological and chemical training and the construction of fighting positions.

"We normally road march or truck the company to their field training exercise," said Capt. Alan J. Deogracias, commander of Co. D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. "We decided to do something a little different to build motivation, esprit de corps and to add some excitement, so we contacted the Alabama National Guard. This is the first time in more than a year that a company from the Infantry Training Brigade has been able to obtain aircraft."

ITB does not have air time scheduled at Lawson Army Airfield so the unit had to solicit help from outside sources, Deogracias said.

"Most of the aircraft on post are scheduled to support the Ranger Training Brigade and the 1st Battalion, 507th Infantry Regiment, so we were unable to secure an aircraft through Lawson," Deogracias said. "They did provide us with a list of possible units that we could call and that's how we found out about the Alabama National Guard."

First Lt. Corey A. Ford, company executive officer was responsible for getting the 1st Battalion, 131st Aviation Regiment to fly for his company.

"I kept calling around until I found a unit that was willing," Ford said. "We were originally going to fly with the 1st Bn., 131st Aviation Regt. in March but things fell through. In fact, we were not sure up until two weeks ago that the unit would be able to fly us this time."

"When we found out that we were definitely going to have the aircraft, we had the drill sergeants inform the trainees and get them pumped up for the mission," Deogracias said. "The soldiers are all excited. For many of the soldiers who will go into Bradley units, this will probably be the only opportunity they will have in their careers to ride in a blackhawk."

Although not a part of the normal weekend drills, eight members of the 131st Aviation Regt. volunteered to fly Company D.

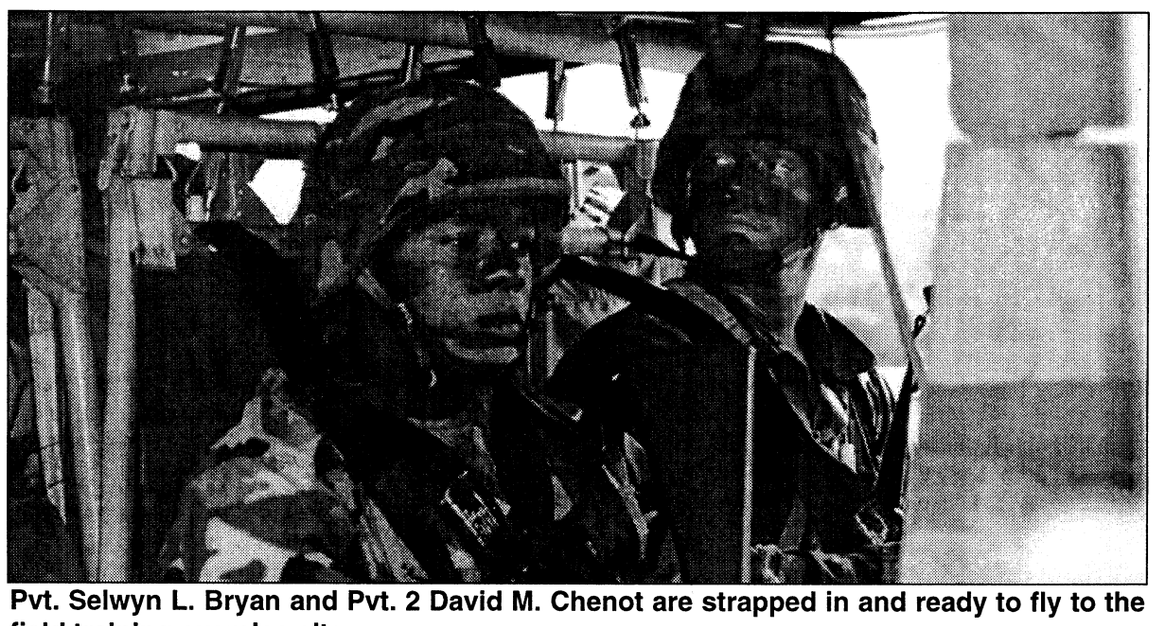
"We had our monthly drill last weekend but we thought this would be a good experience and good training for us," said 1st Lt. Mark Colvin, air mission commander and platoon leader in Company A, 1st Bn., 131st Aviation Regt. "We normally practice terrain-flight navigation at night so we don't really get the chance to fly much in the daytime. Plus these helicopters are new to our unit so we could use the experience."

The FTX is one of the final stages of training for the ITB soldiers they will be graduating at the Infantry Museum, Aug. 23.



photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Using his rucksack for cover, Pvt. 2 David M. Chenot lays in the prone position after exiting the UH-60 blackhawk



Pvt. Selwyn L. Bryan and Pvt. 2 David M. Chenot are strapped in and ready to fly to the field training exercise site.

3rd ID soldiers deploy to Mississippi for multi-service mission

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

Two hundred and fifty soldiers from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) deployed to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Sunday to participate in an All Service Combat Identification Team exercise.

The soldiers which make up Task Force 1-15, include soldiers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regiment, elements from 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery and the U.S. Air Force Tactical Operations Control Party.

Throughout the 30-day exercise, the soldiers will train with elements from the Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy to help in evaluating, investigating and assessing different concepts and technologies of combat identification on the battlefield, according to Task Force 1-15 commander, Lt. Col. Tad Davis.

"The primary mission will be to assist in this test, which will enhance the ability to identify friendly vehicles," he said. "In recent engagements, such as Operation Desert Storm, equipment and soldiers were destroyed as a result of friendly elements.

"We will be assisting in coming up with mechanisms, both electronic and graphical control measures we can use to control troop movements."

Upon deploying, the soldiers will draw Bradley Fighting vehicles and M1 Abrams from the National Guard which will be instrumented with electronic equipment that will allow the vehicles to be tracked on the battlefield during maneuvers, Davis said.

Co. A, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. commander, Capt. John Brown said this mission will help his soldiers in the short and long term.

"This mission will allow us to train on what we train on every day on Kelley Hill and for the greater reason, for what happens when they go to war," he said. "And we're doing our part in reducing fracticide in future battles."

The soldiers will return to Fort Benning Sept. 11.

SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS

Soldiers from Ecuador arrive to begin NCO exchange program

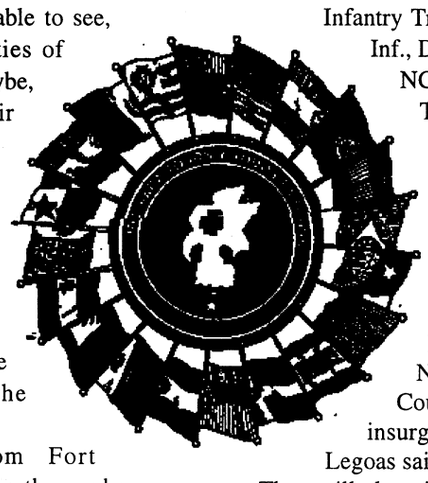
By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Noncommissioned officers from the Army of Ecuador will arrive at the School of the Americas, Sunday, for the start of an NCO exchange program with sergeants from the U.S. Army. The Ecuadorian NCOs will be at SOA until Sept. 8, participating in training and exchanging ideas with their American counterparts.

The purpose of the program, said SOA Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos E. Legoas, is to permit U.S. and Ecuadorian NCOs to exchange technical and tactical military information through visits to each others' country while improving the cooperation and trust between the two allied forces.

"When you're exposed to a different culture," he said, "then you appreciate what they have and what we have."

Soldiers will also be able to see, first-hand, the capabilities of the other's army and, maybe, implement some of their ideas. SOA soldiers will especially benefit from the training, Legoas said, because of the fact that Ecuadorians attend SOA and any additional training the instructors receive will only help the students who attend the school.



Fifteen NCOs from Fort Benning will take part in the exchange, sponsored by the School of the Americas. The group will consist of members of SOA, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, the Infantry Training Brigade, 3rd Bde., Inf., Division (Mechanized), the NCO Academy, the Ranger Training Brigade and 1st Bn., 11th Inf.Regt.

During the visit to Ecuador, the group will tour NCO schools. These schools are similar to U.S. Army schools, such as the Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Courses, as well as counter-insurgency and jungle schools, Legoas said.

They will also visit the Infantry School of the Ecuador Army, a special forces training center, perform an airborne exercise, and have the chance to scale up the side of a mountain.

But, Legoas said, the most useful part of the trip will be the ability to talk to NCOs from another country. Open discussions will be a large part of the exchange program. Groups will focus on different topics during each session.

They will be able to visit training areas and the armies' schools and then have the opportunity to talk with fellow soldiers about a variety of subjects — from new advances in equipment to better ways to look after their soldiers.

He said that if the NCOs come away from the program with new ideas and a better understanding of the other nation, then it will have been a success. And that is what the program is all about — exchanging ideas.

500 National Guard MPs return from peacekeeping

By Bob Haskell
National Guard Bureau

Five hundred Army National Guard members who got used to laying down the law in Germany were advised to proceed with caution in their own back yards following several months of Joint Endeavor peacekeeping duty.

"Getting back together is more stressful than leaving. It's going to take some time to get readjusted," an Army social worker cautioned the men and women in four Army Guard military police companies who flew in to Fort Benning, during the second weekend in August.

Homes in Iowa, Mississippi and Missouri were their destinations during the next week after spending six or seven months protecting military communities in Germany while replacing active Army MPs who were deployed to help keep the peace in Bosnia.

The Army Guard roll call included the 113th and 114th MP Companies from Brandon and Clinton, Miss., the 186th MP Company from Camp Dodge, Iowa, and the 1137th MP Company from Kennett, Mo.

More than half of the Army Guard soldiers who were quickly mobilized and sent to Europe last December and January returned to this country ready to resume their civilian lives.

Anxiety took a couple of different forms: They wanted to see their families and they wondered what was waiting for them at home and at work.

Staff Sgt. Tammy Campos, a patrol supervisor in the 186th, expects to spend a month getting reacquainted with her 9-year-old daughter Ashley after returning to Des Moines, Iowa.

"She doesn't want me to leave again — ever," said Campos, a single mother who left her daughter with a friend while doing her duty in Baumholder, Germany.

"I'm going to have to work hard at getting back into her life," said Campos. The first order of business would be a belated celebration of Ashley's ninth birthday on July 6.

Spc. Keith Weaver from Norwalk, Iowa, encountered a different situation — finding out who he would have to displace to resume his job as a track repairman for Union Pacific Railroad.

"I have to find out who I have to bump and then call them and tell them," Weaver said .

Although not a pleasant prospect, bumping people is part of his employment situation, Weaver explained. "I got bumped seven times last year," he said.

A few soldiers were welcomed home by their families at Fort Benning. About 30 wives, children and friends from Mississippi greeted members of the 114th who landed at 9:50 p.m. Saturday, after their departure was delayed for several hours in Germany.

It was nearly midnight when Spc. Howard Prince got to hold his new son Zachary Taylor Prince for the first time. Zachary, his third son, had checked in at a robust 7 pounds, 11 ounces on July 16.

"I couldn't wait," said Prince of the prospects of seeing his wife Alisha and their new son after he got off the 747 at Lawson Army Airfield.

A lot of concern was taken to ensure the Guard members' reunions with their families went as smooth as possible.

Getting reacquainted will take longer than most people expect, said Rebecca S. Welch, manager of the Family Advocacy Program at Fort Benning.

"A family needs healing time," she said.

A lot of communication is critical to overcoming the effects of a long separation and fitting back into a family, points out a film "Getting It Back Together."

Some of the common concerns:

• The spouse has managed the household and the budget while the soldier has been away and it could appear the spouse no longer needs their help.

• Young children may have forgotten who the soldier is and need time to get reacquainted. The soldiers have to be careful about how they discipline their youngsters.

• Older children may resent the returning soldier because they have been "left in charge" or because they have been warned they are going to "get it" when the soldier gets home.

• Couples need time together to get reacquainted and enjoy the intimacy they had before the soldier left.

• The absence may have made the hearts grow fonder, but it has probably not solved any problems the couple had before the deployment.

"Problems do not go away and do not heal," said Welch. "Everything may be okay for the first couple of weeks back home, but those old creepy crawlers will come right back up."

To be sure, some of the MPs believed they were going to pick up parts of their lives where they left off.

One soldier, for example, anticipated his promotion to command sergeant major of the Army Guard's 1st Battalion, 133rd Infantry Regiment and to resuming his responsibilities as Butler County's elected recorder for deeds and mortgages when he returned to Iowa.

Weaver did not foresee any problems fitting back into his household because, he said, "my wife has always taken care of the checkbook. All I have to do is put money in."

But Welch said some soldiers play down the problems of coming home again until it is too late to bring everyone back together.

"Whether you intend to or not," she warned, "you take things out on the people you love the most."

Post 1st Lts make captains list

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following Fort Benning first lieutenants were selected for promotion to captain.

11th Infantry Regiment

Emanuel Amezquitaroman, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Carolyn F. Belveal, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Clinton D. Gilder, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Charles Hansell, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Timothy J. Kevan, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Gregory L. Lindsey, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Robert K. McCaskell, Protocol

Michelle H. Sailors, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Eric F. Sauer, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Bart D. Stewart, Adjutant General Replacemnt Detachment

Michael S. Velasco, Aide-de-camp

Military Police Activity

Kyle Kouri, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police

Montgomery MEPS

Deborah Carney, Montgomery Military Entrace Procesing Station

U.S. AMU

Allana Balkam, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Infantry Training Brigade

Jeffery R. Allen, Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

Peter C. Fedak, Co. D, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

Michael D. Hebert, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

Bruce F. Kimery, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB

Joshua T. Stevens, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB

Angelito G. Pasion, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB

Ranger Training Brigade

Kirk W. Buchanan, HHC, 4th RTB

Robert R. Cochran, HHC, 4th RTB

Jerome W. Fisher, HHC, 4th RTB

Eric R. Hadlock, HHC, 4th RTB

Shawn T. Jenkins, HHC, 4th RTB

Robert M. Ryan, HHC, 4th RTB

Gregory J. Suchanek, HHC, 4th RTB

75th Ranger Regt.

Donald Brown, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Matthew J. Coates, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Thomas Coldner, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Corey Griffiths, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Gregory S. Harkins, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Scott W. Hiipakka, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

William R. Humes, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Kevin J. Lambert, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Dario Lorenzetti, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

John D. McDonal, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Mark D. Nutsch, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Jesse T. Pearson, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

John L. Rafferty, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Eric J. Weis, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

29th Inf. Regt.

Kevin M. Brill, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Student Operations

Todd D. Eungard, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Craig D. Bergwall, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Natalie M. Butler, 63rd Eng. Co. (Combat Support Equipment, 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Howard L. Clark, 598th Maintenance Co., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Richard S. Elliott, HHC, 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Fhonda M. Goss, 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE, 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Charles F. Jacob, 104th Transportation Co., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Jens K. Pedersen, 361st Trailer Transger Detachment, 104th Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Paul E. Price, HHC Det., 13th CSB., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Joshua M. Rudd, 598th Maint. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Timothy C. Turley, 104th Trans. Co., 36th Eng. Grp.

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized)

Douglas Aydelott, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Lawrence Baker, Co. D, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Division

Jeffrey Baptista, Co. A, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Div.

Craig Baumgartner, Co. B, 317th Eng. Bn.

Joe Bookyard, Co. A, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery

John Brenan, Co. D, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Div.

Mark Brock, Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Inf. Regt.

Jon Clausen, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Jeffrey Day, Co. C, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Div.

Glenn Dean, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Christopher Conrad, Co. C, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Anthony Demasi, Co. C., 1st Bn., 10th FA

Torrey Diciro, HHC, 317th Eng. Bn.

Henry Ellison, Headquarters and Headquarters Btry., 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery

Francene Franklin, HHC, 203rd Forward Support Bn.

John Garretson, HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA

Craig Gendreau, Co. A 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

John Goveia, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Joseph Gross, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

William Hall, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Jerad Harper, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

George Hegedus, HHC, 317th Eng. Bn.

Joel Humphries, Co. A, 1st Bn., 10th FA

James Jackson, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Gregory Jacobs, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Herman Jones, Co. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA

James Lee, HHB, 203rd FSB

Willard Lund, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Jacques Lundy, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Paul Mazure, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Robert Merceron, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Keith Morgan, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Bradley Nadig, HHC, 3rd Bde.

John Pirog, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Thomas Price, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

James Pringle, HHB, 1st Bn., 10th FA

Charles Reed, Co. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA

Thomas Rippert, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

Robert Rodriguez, Co. C, 1st Bn., 10th FA

Oliver Rose, 3rd Military Police Co.

Aaron Stanek, Co. A, 203rd FSB

Paul Struck, HHC Btry., 203rd FSB

James Swanson, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

Bernard Taylor, HHC Btry., 1st Bn., 10th FA

Roy Tisdale, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Steven Warman, HHC Btry., 1st Bn., 10th FA

Marc Wheeler, Co. A, 203rd FSB

Marcus White, HHC, 3rd Bde.

James Willard, Co. A, 1st Bn., 10th FA

Timucin Wolfe, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.

Medical Service Corps - MS

Daniel Bohmer, U. S. Army Medical Department Activity

Marjorie Duff, 690th Medical Co., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Larry Fitzgerald, MEDDAC

Shepard Gibson, 203rdFSB

Guy Gierhart, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.

Bernadette Hards, MEDDAC

Calogero Immordino, 203rd FSB

Kelly Wallace, MEDDAC

Medical Specialist Corps - SP

Shelly Clyde, MEDDAC

Thomas Divers, MEDDAC

Bennie Hudson, MEDDAC

George James, MEDDAC

Jeffrey Kitchens, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor

William Maggart, MEDDAC

Michelle Miller, MEDDAC

Army Nurse Corps - AN

Kari Cieluch, MEDDAC

Class 96-5 graduates EO Rep Course

Equal Opportunity Course

Class 96-5 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course 9 August 1996 at Building 2515.

The course is 80-hours and designed to train the units equal opportunity representatives. All company. battalion or equivalent level units are required to have an assigned and trained representatives (primary and alternate).

The emphasis of the course is to provide enough information for the equal opportunity representatives to become the eyes and ears of their commanders.

The speaker for the graduation was Command Sgt.

See **EO**, A-9

Itsy, Bitsy, Teenie-Weenie Bikini Bash



To Celebrate the end of a great summer of activities at Willow Creek we're planning the final fling of the season.

A world of fun awaits at the Wet-n-Wild Bikini Bash during Sneak-a-Peak at Willow Creek Week. Come join your friends and neighbors, August 24, to strut your stuff or just to observe. We'll have cold beverages, finger foods, a live band, and live remote from a local radio station for you to enjoy while a parade of bikini-clad bodies marches by! Contact the office to sign up for all activities and to get a list of the contest rules and prizes. A city wide tennis championship will also take place,

SIGN UP NOW!

MOVE IN NOW! AND THE PARTY WILL BE AT YOUR PLACE!

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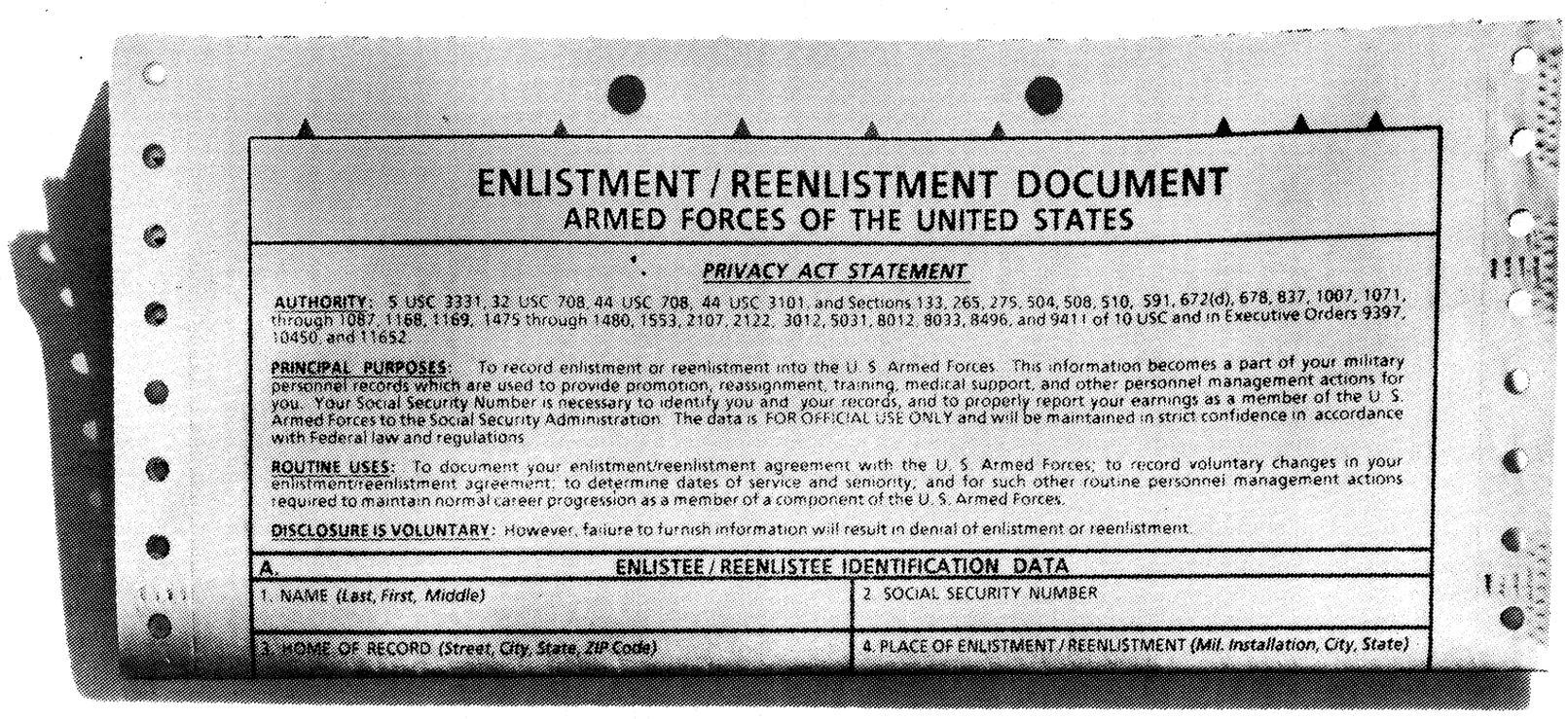
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Equal Housing Opportunity

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HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

profile in excellence



Name: Eddie M. James

Award or recognition: U.S. Army Physical Fitness School Staff Member of Quarter

Unit or activity: USAPFS
Job title: Training technician
Years on the job: 4 years
What were your reasons for joining civil service?
The pay, benefits, job satisfaction and security.

Define your work ethic.
To give 100 percent everyday and to always look for challenges in any work assignment.

What person has most influenced your career?
Two people — Betty Walker at Martin Army Community Hospital and Patty Pfeiffer, both have a positive attitude about everything and I enjoyed working with them.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Volunteering at the Area 10, '96 Special Olympics. Seeing those kids complete an event that was so physically challenging for them and the excitement of winning was contagious!

What are your future career plans?
To complete my college degree and hopefully move up the career ladder in a management field. I have also considered a career switch to teaching, maybe at the middle school level.

What others have to say: "Eddie is always a team player — completely focused on the mission to get the job done right every time and on time!"

— **Col. Jeanne M. Picariello**
Commandant
USAPFS

Class 7-96 graduates PLDC

Primary Leadership Development Course

Class 7-96 of the Primary Leadership Development Course graduated Aug. 9, in the Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy Auditorium. Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant, hosted the graduation ceremony. The guest speaker was Command Sgt. Maj. Wayne K. Uhden, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Of the 103 students who were enrolled, 102 students successfully met the course standards.

Distinguished Honor Graduate:
Spc. Catherine M. Black*

Honor Graduate:
Cpl. Carl J. Lamonica*

Leadership Award Winner:
Spc. Christian M. Chisholm*

Army Physical Fitness Test Winner:
Spc. Cesar A. Gonzalez

Commandant's Inspection Winner:
Spc. Catherine M. Black*

*denotes Commandant's List

Commandant's List:
Spc. Omar Baca
Spc.James V. Ballew
Spc. Lebaron D. Bates
Spc. Pedroo A. Burgos
Cpl. Russell D. Burke
Spc. Harry E. Grooms
Cpl. Quentin T. Heard
Spc. Thomas N. Hofe
Spc. Christopher P. Hutchinson
Spc. Thomas C. Kenny
Spc. Michael J. Landers
Spc. Trista S. Matthews
Spc. Robert E. Melton
Spc. Laura A. Nixon
Spc. Robert P. Rahr
Spc. Randall J. Sorensen
Spc. Christian B. Thompson
Spc. Michael L. Wood

Remaining Graduates:
Cpl. Anthony Allen Sr.
Spc. James L. Atkins
Spc. Paul Azcui
Spc. Ernesto Baez
Spc. Michael J. Barber Jr.
Spc. Leroy D. Barnwell
Spc. David D. Bauman
Spc. Timothy T. Beckwith
Spc. Jason W. Benge
Spc. Albert J. Blanchard
Spc. Randy L. Brazee II
Spc.Gideon B. Brent
Spc. David Brieva
Spc. Konn M. Brigman
Spc. Eugene Broadus III
Spc. Edward L. Clark Jr.
Spc. Carlos D. Corbin
Spc. Randy C. Cunningham
Spc. Larry A. Davis Jr.
Spc. Charlene M. Dixon
Spc. Jennie A. Dush
Cpl. Chadwick G. Fowles
Spc. Carl E. Fryday
Spc. Bridget J. Fuller
Spc. Michael J. Gallagher
Spc. Tracey L. Gillard
Spc. John T. Gorlesky
Sgt. Althea L. Griffen
Spc. Donald T. Haas
Spc. Irwin Harris II
Cpl. Ronald E. Henley
Spc. Stacey Y. Henley
Spc. Demard D. Higdon
Spc. Jimmy R. Hill Jr.
Cpl. Robert E. Howson
Spc. Kevin D. Hoxie
Spc. Benjamin K. Hreha
Spc. Patrick T. Hughey
Spc. Monica G. Hurdle
Spc. James E. Jackman
Cpl. Andre L. Johnson Sr.
Spc. Robert K. Koone Jr.
Spc. Jack G. Landers
Spc. Calvin A. Lee
Spc. Jeffrey M. Lent
Spc. Eduardo F. Lopez
Spc. Thomas J. Lott Jr.
Spc. Jesse Matthews III
Spc. Torrence J. Maxey
Spc. Dana R. McDonaid
Spc. Jerome Mincey
Spc. Kenneth E. Moss Sr.
Spc. Charles L. Muntz
Spc. Jesse L. Myers
Spc. Earnest V. Newson Jr.
Spc. Daryl J. Newton
Spc. Peter E. Pascarelli
Spc. Kristi M. Patterson-Smith
Spc. George C. Phillip
Spc. James K. Phillips
Spc. Keith N. Pratt
Spc. Mario H. Ramsey
Spc. Jose R. Rios Jr.
Spc. Joseph R. Ruda
Spc. Darryl L. Samples
Cpl. Antone Sampson
Spc. Scott M. Saxton
Cpl. Jens E. Schelbert
Cpl. Howard L. Scherr
Spc. Andreas J. Simmons
Spc. Jameisa F. Smith
Spc. Andrew T. Sommer
Spc. Brandon C. Thomas Sr.
Spc. Beatrice M. Thomas
Spc. Conal L. Timberlake Jr.
Spc. John A. Timmins
Spc. Jorge A. Urbina
Spc. Rodney J. Williams
Spc. Elmer W. Young

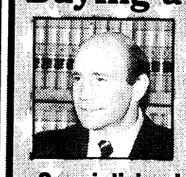
EO: New class graduates school

Continued from A-8

Maj. Hubert Key Jr., 1st Battalion. 15th Infantry (Mechanized).

The following are Class 96-5 graduates:
Capt. Janet D. Cole
1st Lt. Joseph W. Means
1st Sgt. Richard Fine
Sgt. 1st Class Carl T. Dykes
Sgt. 1st Class James Jones
Sgt. 1st Class Charles W. Piper
Sgt. 1st Class Vicki L. Williams
Staff Sgt. Roosevelt Agee
Staff Sgt. James R. Browning
Staff Sgt. John W. Burmeister
Staff Sgt. Ivery Chestnut
Staff Sgt. Charles Harris
Staff Sgt. Deneen Lee-Lindsey
Staff Sgt. Joseph A. McCormick
Staff Sgt. Carlos Montalvo
Staff Sgt. Barry Rather
Staff Sgt. Stephen E. Shenk
Staff Sgt. Alaine S. Tyler
Staff Sgt. Bernard Yates
Sgt. Richard Easter
Sgt. Sharon D. Hammonds
Sgt. Carlos Hernmartinez
Sgt. Donnie Hill
Sgt. Penethia R. Howard
Sgt. Jesse Jones.
Sgt. Marc Marshall
Sgt. Francisco Mireles
Sgt. Kenneth Turner
Sgt. Robert White
Sgt. Eddie Wright

Take the Mystery Out of Buying a Home



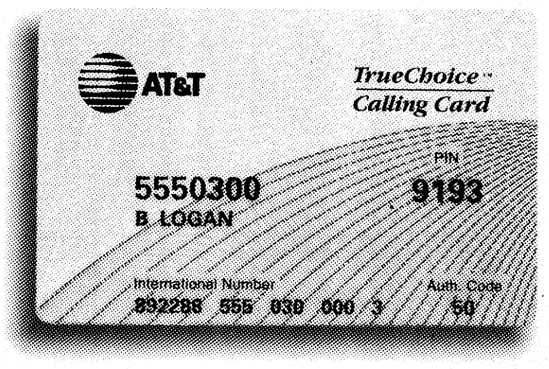
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Brock & Stout
Attorneys at Law

Gary Stout:
- Former Infantry Soldier
- Former Army Prosecutor & Senior Defense Counsel
- Experienced trial attorney in court-martials & all administrative boards
- Fresh, aggressive representation for the Fort Benning community
- Tried recent court-martial resulting in full aquittal for soldier accused.

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SUNDAY 12PM TO 5PM

324-4161

324-4161

Dental program sets new fees

Armed Forces Communications, Inc.

CAMP HILL, Pa. — The fee schedules used to reimburse services provided patients covered under the Tricare Active Duty Family Member Dental Plan were updated Aug. 1 to reflect dentists' current charges.

United Concordia, currently the nation's sixth largest dental insurer and the program administrator, announced the fee updates as part of its ongoing assessment of the program's option. United Concordia began administering the FMDP Feb. 1, which serves more than 1.8 million family members of active duty, uniformed services personnel.

"This update review was not a requirement in our contract to administer the program," said Thomas A. Dzuryachko, Chief Operating Officer of United Concordia. "This was company-initiated, and reflects our commitment to respond and make adjustments to the program whenever appropriate."

In addition to increasing the payment allowances for many commonly performed procedures, the update also expands the number of fee schedule regions from seven to sixteen. According to Dzuryachko, the new regional designations are more influenced by geography than the previous alignment. As a result, they promote payment allowances that are more reflective of local charging practices.

Under the contract, which is overseen by the Office of Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, a family member must be able to schedule an appointment with a participating dentist within 21 days and a 35-mile radius. With the exception of a few isolated locations, all areas of the country meet this requirement.

"It's important for beneficiaries to know that they can receive benefits in this program by going to any dentist they choose," said Dzuryachko. "But by visiting a participating dentist, there is no claim filing or paperwork for the family member to handle. More importantly, family members cannot be charged the difference between the dentist's fees and our allowance for the services provided."

For services not covered at 100 percent, family members are only responsible for the cost share percentage not paid by United Concordia. This cost share should be discussed between the dentist and family member before extensive treatment is started.

"The increase in fees, and the expansion of fee schedule regions, is good for everyone involved in the FMDP," he said. "The bottom line is a more responsive program that makes available quality dental care to family members."

United Concordia Companies, Inc., headquartered in Camp Hill, Pa., processed 3.2 million dental claims for nearly two million subscribers in 1995 and paid out more than $265 million in benefits.

AROUND POST

Youth Services to host back-to-school bash — Fort Benning's Youth Services, in Building 1056, will host a Back-to-school bash for preteens.

The preteen party will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today for ages 6 to 12.

Call 545-3070 or 545-7945 for more information.

Center accepts child care applications — McGraw Child Development Center is taking applications for part-day preschool, which begins Aug. 27.

Two programs will be provided:

• Tuesday and Thursday — for 3-year-olds

• Monday, Wednesday and Friday — for 4-year-olds

The classes will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:45 a.m. Fees will be based on the sponsor's earnings.

McGraw's program is based on the National Association for the Education of Young Children guidelines.

The center is located in Building 11304 on Custer Road, near I-185.

Fort more information, call Earnestine Neal or Huguette E. May at 544-2521.

OWC seeks fall class instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is preparing for its September Activities Sign-up. The OWC needs instructors who have a craft or interesting skill they would like to teach.

The group has volunteers to run the following classes: gymnastics, piano, basket weaving, calligraphy, music, basic sewing, basic photography and German and Hungarian languages, as well as others.

Instructors will be paid for their time and skills.

If you have a talent you would like to share with others, contact Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947.

MACH to close for organizational day — Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct its organizational day Aug. 23.

All clinics, the Main Pharmacy and Refill Pharmacy will close at 1 p.m.

Patch Preschool registration continues — Registration is open for children planning to participate in the 1996-1997 Patch Preschool Program.

To register and be admitted, children must be 3 years old by Oct. 1, and fully toilet trained. All children must be registered at Central Registration prior to enrolling at Patch.

Parents must also have the soldier's current leave and earnings statement, the child's shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork for enrollment.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Thrift shop

Buyers' bargains bountiful at bazaar

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Situated in the old NCO Club at the corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll Avenue, the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop, Building 229, is a bargain buyer's paradise.

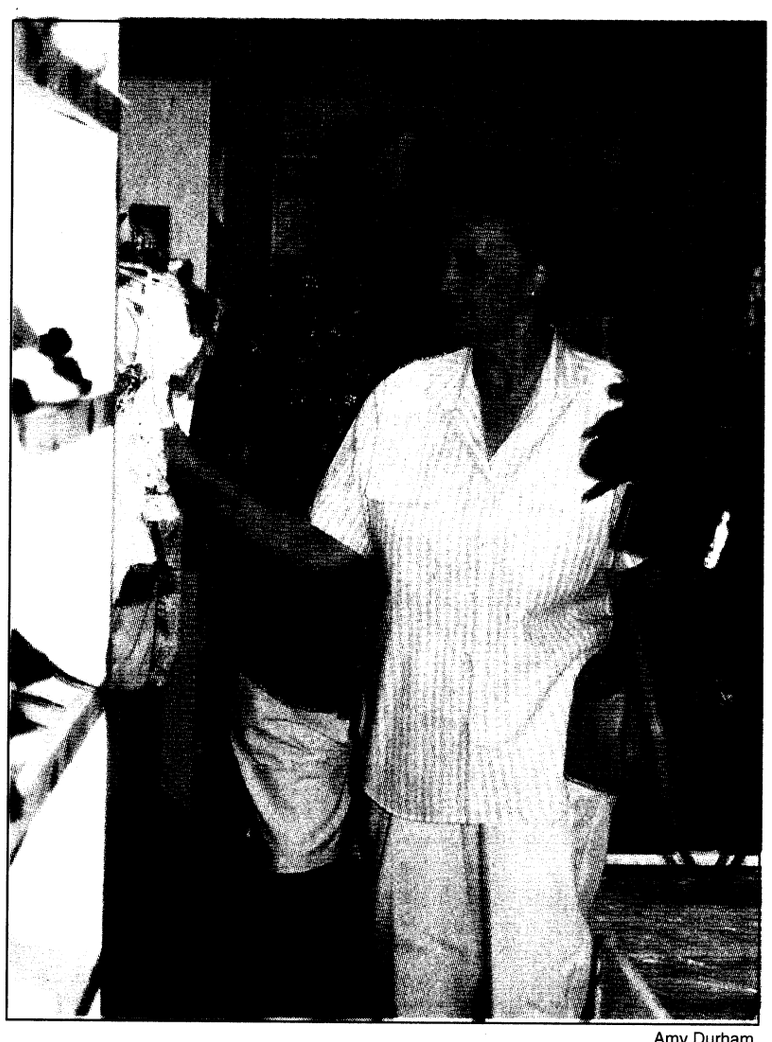
For young soldiers furnishing their first home as well as the veteran family whose many moves around the world are reflected in their wall-to-wall decorating, the OWC Thrift Shop business can benefit both.

But the management has changed the way it does business. Originally open the first and third Saturday of each month, Deborah Blunt, OWC Thrift Shop manager, said they made the decision to change their hours to reflect patrons' use of the store.

"We were originally open two Saturdays a month to give working families a chance to use the thrift shop's services," Blunt said. "But in the last three years, revenues continued to drop."

The thrift shop remains open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All military identification card holders, including officer, enlisted, retired and reserve personnel and their family members, can continue consign seasonal items from 10 a.m. to noon. But, instead of opening on Saturdays, the shop is open the first and third Friday of each month, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Personnel, either making a permanent-change-of-station move to or from Fort Benning can make appointments for the thrift shop's services from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Fridays only. However, appointments must be made within 120 days of the soldier's report date.



Amy Durham

Looking for outfits for their new grandson, Retired Sgt. 1st Class Milton Kitts, and his wife, Alma, shop at the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop on a regular basis.

Another change in the shop's procedures includes an increase in its commission, which Blunt said had not increased since 1986.

"The commission rate went up March 1, " Blunt said, "from 20 percent to 25 percent."

Although increasing monthly expenses caused the OWC Thrift Shop workers to change the rates, Blount said it is the post community that benefits in the end. Some of the ways in which thrift shop proceeds help Fort Benning include awarding scholarships and welfare requests regardless of rank, as well as funding child care costs for volunteers who help with such programs as the annual Tax Office.

So the next time you're looking for furniture, clothes, pictures, dishes, or handmade craft items, browsing through the OWC Thrift Shop and Craft Corner could be worth your time. And your money may go to help a fellow soldier or family member.

A complete list of the thrift shop's rules is available at the thrift shop's consignment counter.

HOLA hosts help provide smoother transition for

SOA soldiers

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Adjusting to a new environment isn't easy. You've got to find a new home, have the utilities turned on, get the children into school, not to mention trying to find your way around in a new city.

Imagine for a moment how tough that would be if this new place were in another country. Not only do you not speak the language, but you also don't know anyone to help you find your way around.

At the School of the Americas, some courses last an entire year, and students enrolled in these courses usually bring their families. Latin American guest instructors come here with their families for two years.

But these visitors aren't alone. There's a group that helps ease their way — Hosts of Latin America.

HOLA, which means hello in Spanish, is a group of volunteers whose main purpose is to welcome guest instructors, students and their families to SOA and to the United States.

"Volunteer sponsors are matched with either a student or an instructor," said Cecilia Alexander, HOLA coordinator. "HOLA hosts a getting-acquainted type of open house for the initial meeting of the two groups."

Alexander said one of the biggest benefits of HOLA is that sponsors show the Latin Americans what normal, everyday life is like in the United States.

"We encourage our sponsors not to put on a big show with parties and lavish meals just to impress their guests," Alexander said. "The whole point of the program is to welcome the families."

Not only is the sponsor program a learning experience for the Latin American families assigned to SOA, but also for the sponsoring American families as well, she said. You don't have to speak Spanish to become an HOLA sponsor since some of the students and guest instructors speak English. But, Alexander said, it is helpful.

HOLA is looking for more volunteer hosts. For more information, contact Alexander at 545-1285.

Summer reading

Sayers Memorial Library program teaches Fort Benning children benefits of books

By Amy Durham
Special to the Bayonet©

Reading is fun.

So was the simple message workers from Sayers Memorial Library sent to the 67 participants of this year's summer reading program.

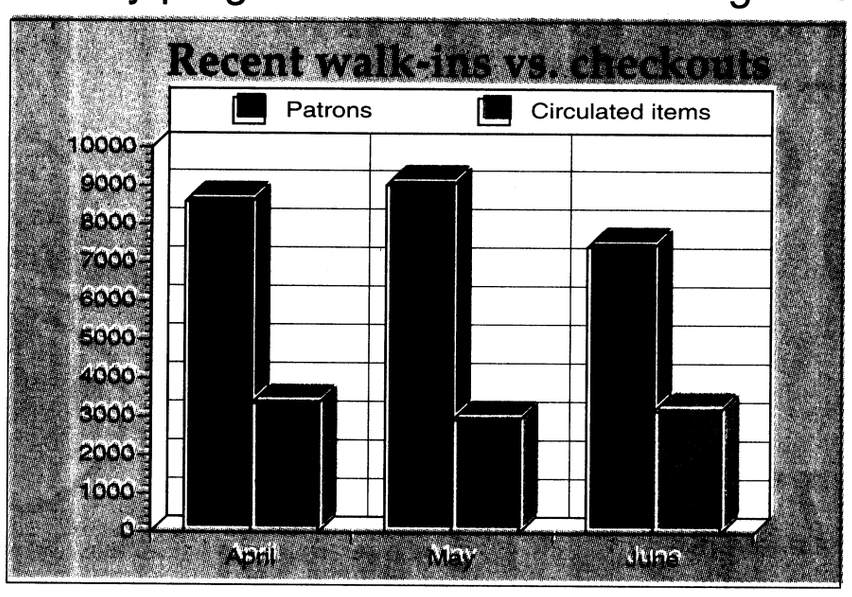
The program, which ran from June 24 to Aug. 6, is geared toward increasing children's interest in reading while conveying the importance reading has in successful lives. Participants received a reading log to write down the authors and titles of the books they read throughout the summer.

For both program coordinators, Barbara Jordan, librarian, and LaVerne Grooms, library technician, the program's success is reflected in reader participation.

"We started this year's program with an Olympic theme, 'Win with Reading,'" Jordan said. "But the important thing was not only for the children to read lots of books, but also to branch out and read books outside their normal interests.

"I think they did that," she said, "because they checked out a lot of books."

Nichole Ziglier, 11, who read 110 books during the summer program, said reading so many books was easy because she didn't watch television and loves to read.



Of one of her favorite books, "Little Women," by Louisa May Alcott, the soon-to-be seventh grader said reading the literary classic increased her vocabulary.

Nine-year-old Lapresha Rackard who participated in the summer program for her third year, read 63 books.

"I like to read," she said. "It's my favorite thing to do."

While reading was the focus of the program, Jordan and Grooms incorporated various activities into the program, which included activities in Origami, water color painting, sign language and aerobics and physical fitness.

Both Jordan and Grooms said the program was such a success that parents have asked when the library will provide this type of program again. And library staffers are already brainstorming ideas for expanding the program.

"Next summer, if we could get volunteers," Jordan said, "we would like to provide something for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds in the morning before we open."

But volunteers will be the key to making their ideas work.

"We would like to have volunteers who have an expertise and the interest to share it."

This summer's participants were treated to an awards lunch and party Aug. 6 at the Burger King on Main Post. The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union hosted the party and supported the reading program by providing supplies for activities and supplying party prizes. Children received certificates for their reading achievements.

Participants who maintained reading logs for the program were: Nicole Ziglier (110 books), Melishia Francis (72), Christina Van Allen (66), Lapresha Rackard (63), Sarah Leigh Williams (47), Nikita Mewborn (40), Angie Andino (37), Francisco Machuca (35), Veronica Machuca (34), Patrick Gamino (34), Clarisa Gamino (30), Jaleesa Farrison (26), David Russ (25), Jonathon Rackard (25), Magen Lee Siegfried (24), Jennifer Muray McClung (22), Brian Jones (21), Monica Shawn Greeno (20), Johnny Fisher (20), Stephanie Russ (17), Sharde Ashley Lawrence (17), Ilka Andino (17), Leslie Gene Sigfried (16), Oliver Russ (12), Ethan Russ (12), Charles Siegfried (12), Trimease King (10), Rebel A. Tullos (7), Jennifer C. Ray (3) and Sean Mewborn (5).

University to provide scholarship

Association of the U.S. Army

An undergraduate or graduate scholarship will be awarded from Troy State University, Fort Benning Campus, to provide tuition assistance to applicants who are:

• An active military member or Department of the Army civilian member of the local chapter of Association of the U.S. Army

• A spouse, son or daughter of an active member as described above.

The following limitations are established:

• The award is considered only for an applicant who will be enrolling in a course of study with Troy State University at the Fort Benning campus.

• The applicant must be intent on pursuing courses toward a baccalaureate degree or graduate degree.

• The applicant must have been accepted, as a student, by the Troy State University local campus.

• The application and supporting documents must be submitted to the Scholarship Committee by Aug. 16.

The following must be sent with the application form:

• Personal letter from applicant listing reasons for request, future plans, summary of school interests and activities, financial situation and other pertinent points

• High school transcripts through first semester of senior year, including class rank, and the most recent SAT or ACT college entrance test scores, or copy of transcripts for college studies completed to date

• Two letters of recommendation by recognizable community citizens, one to be from the high school principal of the graduating school, or from the authority who certifies high school equivalence, or from individuals in the soldier's chain of command

• A letter of acceptance from TSU, Fort Benning Branch

• A full face, head and shoulder photo of the applicant, no longer than four by five inches. This photo will not be used during the evaluation but only for association publicity for award winner.

Upon selection and after the association receives written acceptance of the award, the scholarship shall be recorded with the registrar of TSU, Fort Benning Branch.

Applicants will be evaluated by the Scholarship Committee which will make its recommendation to the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee will decide on the Scholarship Committee recommendation and notify the award winner immediately.

tricare

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital have been providing Tricare information briefings to soldiers, retirees and family members.

In those briefings, many eligible beneficiaries have shown concern about the change and how it will affect their care. Following is one of the most commonly asked questions.

As a Medicare-eligible beneficiary, I am not entitled to enroll in Tricare Prime. What benefits are available to me at the military treatment facility?

At the current time Tricare is not available for Medicare-eligible beneficiaries (age 65 and above). Martin Army Community Hospital will continue to provide the same level of services that have traditionally been rendered to our Medicare-eligible beneficiaries.

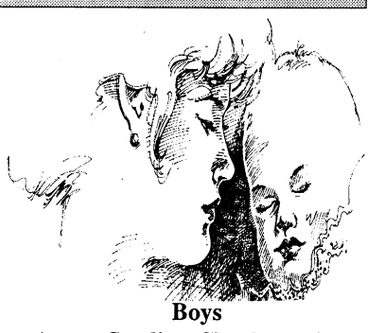
If MACH is unable to provide the necessary care, Healthcare Finders are available at the Tricare Service Center who will locate area providers who accept Medicare assignment. TSC personnel will also assist with Medicare claims questions.

Approved School Calendar

1996-1997

Event	Date
Teachers report for duty	Aug. 19
Educational aides report for duty	Aug. 26
Students' first day of school	Aug. 27
Labor Day holiday	Sept. 2
Columbus Day holiday	Oct. 14
End of first marking period (45 days)	Oct. 30
Teacher in-service/work day	Nov. 1
Veterans Day holiday	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving holiday begins at end of day	Nov. 26
School resumes	Dec. 2
Winter holiday begins at end of day	Dec. 20
School resumes	Jan. 6
Martin Luther King Jr. Day student holiday	Jan. 20
End of second marking period	Jan. 23
Teacher in-service/work day — student holiday	Jan. 24
President's Day holiday	Feb. 17
End of third marking period	March 31
Spring leave begins at end of day for students and educational aides	April 3
Teacher in-service/work day — student holiday	
Spring leave begins at end of day for teachers	April 4
School resumes	April 14
Memorial Day holiday	May 26
Last Day of student attendance/last day of fourth marking period/last day for educational aides	June 11
Last teacher duty day	June 12

births



Girls

Kaithlyn Marie Colley — born July 26 to Pfc. Lee and Deena Colley

Tatiana Paulette Delgado — born July 22 to 2nd Lt. Antonio and Jannesse Delgado

Zoë Ariana Lopez — born June 24 to Spc. Gregory and Tiffini Lopez

Rebecca Danielle McClendon — born July 22 to Sgt. Maj. Eddie and Maj. Gloria McClendon

Tiere Kaylee McCraney — born July 29 to Pvt. 2 Phillip and Dianne McCraney

Lindsey Michelle McMahon — born July 22 to Staff Sgt. Albert and Lainie McMahon

Tiffani Nicole Mikesell — born July 30 to Staff Sgt. Timothy and Wendy Mikesell

Sarah Georgia Minde — born July 23 to Spc. Scott and Karie Minde

Gabrielle Olivia Miskovsky — born July 25 to Capt. Gary Jr. and Jeanne Miskovsky

Madison Tessie Spencer — born July 27 to Cpl. Alto Jr. and Sweetcaroline Spencer

Kori Lee Steele — born July 28 to Pfc. Andrew and Nancy Steele

Faith Ann Wheelock — born July 17 to Capt. George and Holly Wheelock

Boys

Aaron Sterling Charles — born July 23 to Sgt. 1st. Class Robert and Georgina Charles

Brandon Scott Conley — born July 18 to Spc. Johnny Jr. and Melissa Conley

John Daniel Faught — born July 24 to Capt. John and Hsiu-Jin Lin Faught

Lance Devon Hutchison — born July 24 to Sgt. Lansing and Sgt. Jacquelyn Hutchison

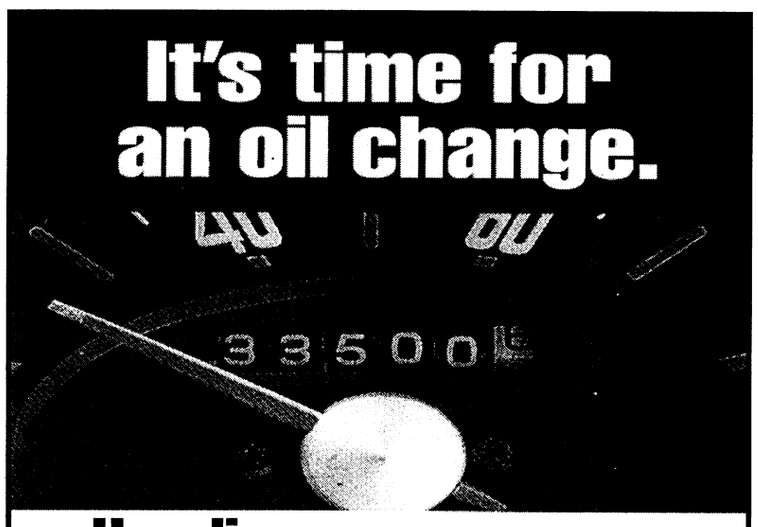
Daniel Lee Long — born July 26 to Staff Sgt. Bruce and Renate Long

Juwon D'andre Merritt — born July 30 to Spc. Renaldo and Sonya Merritt

Christopher Yi Sumler — born July 24 to Sgt. 1st Class Ronald and Chong Sumler

Michael Andrew Partick Wilhoite — born July 21 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert and Heather Willhoite

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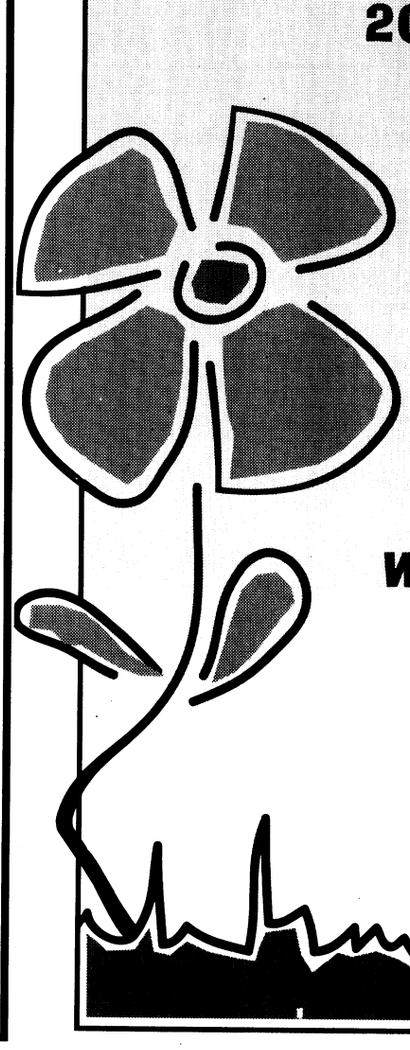
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The Bradley Center OF ST. FRANCIS

Simple steps help alleviate stress

By Donald Keeling
U.S. Army Cadet Command



Burnout is the ongoing sum of all the events of stress in our lives and the symptoms we experience as a result of these events. The good news is that stress is manageable. Following are simple steps we can all take to ease the effects of stress.

Stay healthy — Nothing adds stress to one's life more than being unhealthy. Maintaining an ideal body weight, blood pressure and cholesterol level will keep you in tip-top shape and ready to deal with life's many challenges.

Reduce caffeine, sugar and alcohol intake — Caffeine heightens anxiety and can make you feel jittery, anxious and nervous. Sugar drains energy. Use alcohol in moderation because under stress, alcohol speeds its way into your system, hitting you harder than when you are relaxed. While alcohol may initially help you feel relaxed, its effects are short lived.

Relax — Take time to read a book, listen to music or meditate. Try to spend one full day per week outdoors. When you create opportunities to rejuvenate, you will help de-stress your life.

Visualize yourself in your favorite place — Find a comfortable posture and close your eyes. Imagine the most relaxed place you've ever been. Visualize lying on a beach, reading in a park, skiing on the world's largest mountain or star gazing. Now, every time you begin feeling "stressed-out," try to bring this special place to mind.

Take deep slow breaths — Deep breathing increases oxygen to your brain and body, helping to clear your head. Slow breathing will help calm you down. Deep, slow breathing is a quick fix for instant relaxation.

Learn to manage time — Plan your schedule accordingly to fit in time for work, recreation and family. If you overplan in one area, you will feel stress in other areas.

Exercise — Do any kind, any length of time, ideally three to five times a week. Regular exercise increases alpha waves (electrical energy patterns in the brain associated with calmness), lowers blood pressure and relaxes muscles.

Laugh — Watch a funny movie, read a book or comic strips or invite friends over for an evening of joke telling. A good laugh is the best way to reduce stress.

Roll with the punches — Recognize that unexpected things happen in life (illness, inclement weather, extraneous work deadlines). Leave some "holes" in your schedule to accommodate these unplanned events.

Surround your workspace with positive images — Put pictures of ones you love or environments that inspire you on the walls surrounding your workspace. Change these objects and images as needed so that they stay current and continually inspiring.

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I got a divorce about five years ago, and in it, my ex agreed to pay the balance on a credit card we had. I just received a call from a bill collector who said the bill had not been paid in three months and he wanted me to pay it. I told him about the divorce decree, but he didn't seem to care. Is this legal?

A. In a word, yes. Unfortunately, what you described happens a lot in divorce situations. If a joint debt is made during a marriage, it is made by a contract with the creditor by both spouses.

Many times, when a marriage breaks up, the parties will enter into an agreement, or the court will enter an order, determining who is responsible for paying what debts. However, the creditor is never a party to the agreement or the court action in which the order is entered. As a result, neither the agreement nor the court order is binding on the creditor. As far as the creditor is concerned, both parties are still liable for the debt.

There are a couple of ways to provide some protection against this sort of thing occurring:

• The best remedy, if at all possible, is to secure from the creditor a release of liability for the spouse who is not going to be responsible for the debt. Sometimes, this will mean that the responsible spouse will have to refinance the debt into his or her own name.

However, if the paying spouse doesn't have good credit, this may be impossible. Sometimes, although rarely, a creditor may agree to simply release the nonpaying spouse from the debt. It certainly doesn't hurt to ask, and if the answer is "yes," be sure to get it in writing. An oral release is not legally effective.

• The next best remedy, if you are the nonpaying spouse, is to become the paying spouse. Agree to be responsible for the debts, conditioned on an agreement by the other spouse to pay you an amount equal to what would have been the debt payment.

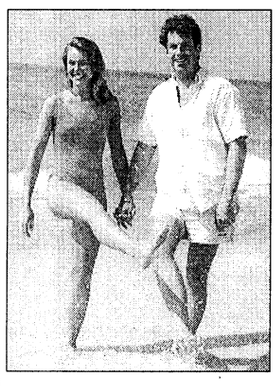
The up side of this arrangement is that you have control over the payment of the debt and know that it gets done. The down side is the question of what happens if the other spouse doesn't make timely payments to you.

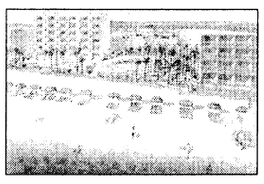
• Third, if the other spouse is going to be responsible for making payments on a joint debt, insist on an agreement that you be provided with evidence, on a continuing basis, that payments are being made. Being and keeping informed will help you to take appropriate steps to protect yourself from default by the other spouse on these debts.

As to the situation posed in the question, your only remedy is to seek some accommodation from the creditor, if possible, and to take action against your ex-spouse based on his or her court-ordered responsibility to make those debt payments.

If you are in this situation, you may want to seek legal advice before doing anything else. You should call the Legal Assistance Division for an appointment with one of our attorneys. Our telephone number is 545-3281.

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community briefs

ON POST

OWC to host luncheon — The next Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be Sept. 4 at the Green Island Country Club, Standing Boy Road, Columbus.

The luncheon, sponsored by The Retired Officers' Association and OWC, will begin at 11:30 a.m.

A fashion show, beginning at 12:45 p.m., will highlight the luncheon.

For more information, call Anderson Smith at 214-0954.

ITB to sponsor annual Spouses' Night Out — The Infantry Training Brigade will sponsor its annual Spouses' Night Out Sept. 30 at the Sand Hill NCO club.

All ITB spouses, and their friends, are invited to participate in the festivities, including dinner and a fashion show, followed by bingo games. Local merchants will donate door prizes such as movie tickets, make overs, gift certificates and dinners at local restaurants. There will also be opportunities to win craft items donated by each of the ITB battalions.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m.; the dinner and fashion show will begin at 6:45 p.m. and bingo will start at 8 p.m.

The evening's proceeds will be donated to a charity chosen by spouses.

Tickets are $5.75 which includes dinner and two bingo cards. To make reservations, contact your Family Support Group leader by Sept. 20.

For more information, call Nadine Norton at 687-9143.

Clothing sales store sets new hours — The Military Clothing Sales Store (Annex), Building 3355, has new operating hours.

Hours will be as follows:

- Monday — closed
- Tuesday through Friday — 3 to 8 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday — noon to 7 p.m.

Class Six sets new Sunday hours — The Main Post Class Six will be open from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Employment Assistance available — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For information, call Mark Mills at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center needs book donations — Many soldiers have benefited from the paperback book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

But the shelves are nearly empty and center staff members are asking anyone who has paperback books lying around to donate them to the library.

Book swaps are free.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 Thursday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Girl scouts seek leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need leaders for the upcoming year.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 or Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

ARC blood drive scheduled — The American Red Cross will host a blood drive today at Building 4, Classroom 2.

Individuals can give blood from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call 545-5194 for more information.

Registration set for military college — Individuals interested in attending Georgia Military College during the Fall Quarter can register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27.

Students can drop or add classes Oct. 1 through 4.

Georgia tuition equalization grants and HOPE scholarships are available.

For more information, call 545-5826 or 545-4863.

Self defense class to help women — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center will provide self defense training for women. The class, Situational Awareness for Today's Environment, is taught by Shannon Maxwell, a first Dan Black Belt Tae kwon do expert.

Some situations the class will focus on include:

- Home and car safety
- Personal safety in work environments
- Personal safety through prevention
- Self defense options
- Cardiopulmonary resuscitation

Classes will continue through Oct. 4. Sessions will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Cost for Officers' Club members' will be $20, and for nonmembers, $25 monthly.

For more information or to register, call 687-0871.

CSU to offer "Intro to Education" on post — Columbus State University will offer "Intro to Education" on Fort Benning in the fall quarter.

This class will be offered Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 24.

For more information, call the on-post office at 545-1085.

Red Cross seeks to fill volunteer positions — The Fort Benning Red Cross office has vacancies in several volunteer positions — station chairman, chairman of volunteers and Red Cross Hospital chairman.

Call 545-5194 to learn more about the duties and rewards of serving with the Red Cross.

Outreach center remains closed for renovations — Due to major renovation of the roof and floor, and because of the extreme heat, the Indianhead Youth Outreach Center and Gym, Building 2592, will be closed through August.

All scheduled activities will be moved to the Main Youth Services Center and Gym, Buildings 1056 and 1055. Operating hours for these facilities are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Youth Services Center will be open to teens daily from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Preteen dances will continue to be every first and third Friday from 7 to 9 p.m; teens will be allowed to use the Main Gym on those nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Every second and fourth Friday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. will be for teens only.

For more information, call 545-3070.

School screening process continues — Children enrolling in an off-post Georgia school for the first time are required to have a completed Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required to have this certificate.

Screening exams for certificate issue are scheduled in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic. Call 544-3041 for an appointment. Children enrolled in a Georgia school last year do not need a new certificate or new screening exam to register this fall.

Tricare Service Center helps military families — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Tricare beneficiaries who need preauthorization for medical services now should call 1-(800)-333-4040. For more information on enrollment, billing and beneficiary services, contact the Tricare Service Center at 1-(800)-444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisors at 544-3461.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

OFF POST

High school band to conduct car wash — The Spencer High School Greenwave Band will conduct a car wash Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the U.S. Cavalry store on Victory Drive.

Booster club seeks support — Parents who have children who'll be members of the Spencer High School Marching Band for the 1996-97 school year can participate in the band's booster club.

Share in the students' hard work and accomplishments through the booster club.

Call Sgt. 1st Class Keith Dawson at 545-6513 or 682-7172 for more information.

Clark Atlanta University alumni to host reception — The Columbus area Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association will host a reception for incoming freshman Saturday at 6 p.m.

The reception will be at the home of Doug Rowland, at 1251 Knight Drive in Columbus.

All incoming students are invited.

For more information and directions, call 563-3884.

Arts and Crafts Display to be at mall — Columbus Parks and Recreation is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts display at Peachtree Mall today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The display represents crafts created by members of the four senior centers in Columbus. The crafts include ceramic, woodworking, knitted and crocheted items, porcelain dolls and quilts. All display items will be judged and ribbons awarded.

For more information, call the Gallops Senior Center at 571-2014.

Greater Atlanta Career Fair to offer job information — The Greater Atlanta Career Fair, which will be in Cobb Galleria Center, on Two Galleria Parkway, Atlanta, will be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Industry leaders will be available to discuss careers including data processing, education, marketing, government, insurance, sales and telecommunications.

Seminars will be presented on selected topics.

Kidney Failure Support Group meets monthly — Sufferers and survivors of kidney failure can find support through meetings at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, on the second Thursday of each month.

Those on dialysis, transplant patients, or family members are welcome.

For more information, call 297-4306.

Local school schedules open house — Mother Mary School will host an open house Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. for the upcoming school year.

Registration is now open for pre-K through 8th grade.

For more information, call 298-6371.

METRA adjusts schedule — METRA's new schedule adjustments will go into effect Saturday. Route schedules are available Monday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Transfer Center, located at 14th Street and Broadway, and METRA's main office, 814 Linwood Boulevard.

For more information, call 571-5800.

Career Awareness workshop set — New Connections in Georgia, in conjunctions with Columbus technical Institute, is offering a free Career Awareness workshop for displaced homemakers and single parents.

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 19 through 23.

The sessions will focus on building and rebuilding self-confidence, career planning and introduction to training opportunities.

The workshop is free.

For more information or to register, call 649-1818.

Organization seeks host families — Host families are sought for international high school exchange students arriving in late August for the fall semester or academic year.

Students speak English, are fully insured, have their own spending money, are carefully screened and monitored and are above-average academically. Families provide only room and board.

For more information, call (800)-590-3738.

Literacy association to conduct workshop — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will conduct a 15-hour workshop for adults that want to become volunteer tutors for the English as a Second Language program.

There are five concurrent sessions to this program. All of the sessions must be attended in order to become a tutor. The sessions are free and run from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Continuing Education Building Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information or to register for this program, call 689-0003.

Child care provider workshops set — Five workshops scheduled for August will enable child care providers to earn ten hours training credit.

The workshops and dates are listed below.

- Passenger Safety, Thursday
- School Age Activities, Aug. 27

All workshops will be at the Columbus Government center from 6:15 to 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, the workshops require preregistration. For more information, call (706) 571-4793.

Chattahoochee TROA offers membership — The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter, The Retired Officer Association, is offering introductory membership in the chapter, which includes membership in the Georgia Retired Officers Association, for $6 (half of the annual membership fee) for the first year. Anyone taking advantage of this offer will be considered a full member and entitled to all services and benefits offered by the chapter. This is being offered to give potential members a chance to become familiar with various ongoing programs that are supported at the local state and national level to preserve retirement entitlements and benefits.

All officers, regardless of status, are eligible for membership.

Active duty officers can join the National organization for $10 off the normal membership fee. This offer is good through Dec. 31.

For additional information or a membership application, contact C.V.C., TROA, P.O. Box 6613, Columbus, Ga., 31903, or call 561-2256.

Torrejon Air Base reunion set — The fifth Torrejon Air Base, Spain, reunion will be in Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 30 to Sept. 1.

The reunion committee is seeking active duty airmen, retirees, family members and civilian employees.

Contact Burnethel Sanford at (909) 781-4819 or Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 for more information.

FCC counsels consumers — Individuals who would like to know what is in their credit report can attend a free credit counseling seminar every third Wednesday in the Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Ave.

Seating is limited to 25 people and reservations are required.

For more information, call 327-3239.

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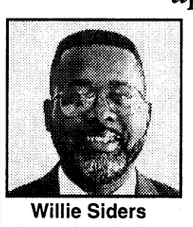
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WONDERFUL WITNESS

God calls Christians to share message of salvation

By Robert A. Wildeman
The Infantry Center Chapel

reflections

Have you ever been "caught with your mouth open?" You know the feeling of being overwhelmed by something so spectacular that it takes your breath away. Maybe it's a sunset, a shuttle launch or July 4th fireworks.

There's also a negative expression, "Don't get caught with your mouth open." That phrase is a warning against losing your focus or purpose in life. The words are often spoken in a sharp tone, and mean that we should quit wasting time and get on with what's really important in life.

One of my favorite comic strips is Beetle Bailey. He is the classic example of someone who is always distracted, always daydreaming or always looking for a way to get out of work. It's a full-time job for his sergeant to keep him from loafing, ignoring his responsibilities and, most of all, ensuring that he gets his work done.

The first disciples of our Lord received such a warning from both Jesus and an angel in Acts, Chapter 1. It happened when they were with Jesus on the mountain when he was about to return to the Father in Heaven. It would have been very easy for them just to keep looking up into heaven with their mouths open, overwhelmed by the glory and wonder of Jesus' ascension.

As patriotic, religious people, it was easy for them to forget that Jesus did not come as a political leader to re-establish the kingdom, but to bring the kingdom of heaven into the hearts and lives of people of every race and nationality. It was also a much safer place to be than back in Jerusalem, having to face the hostility and threats of those who hated them and their message.

"Don't just stand there with your mouths wide open," one angel said to them. "You have a mission to complete for the Lord. You are to be witnesses, not gazers!"

Jesus warned the disciples that they shouldn't get distracted by speculation. We also have to guard against getting side tracked, or going off on a tangent. We're all pretty good at that. There's nothing quite like a good "war story" about our faith.

For the disciples, it was their hope that Jesus would restore the kingdom. For us, it could be questions about the right songs to sing in church, the proper way to baptize or even the time of the second coming. That's not our mission as the disciples of Jesus.

The disciples even had to be warned against being caught up in the wonder and glory of the ascension. I've never met a Christian yet who didn't want to have a "mountaintop experience," where the presence, love and grace of God was real to them. Jesus warns us that we can't stay "on the mountain." We have to get back down into the valley, the city, the post, the motor pool or the neighborhood and share the message of God's love and grace that changes people's lives.

We're called by Jesus to be witnesses, not gazers. We're not to keep the wonder of the love of God to ourselves. We are to be witnesses of who Jesus is and what he's done. We're to be calling people to follow Jesus and to be his disciples.

Believers should let light shine

By Mark A. Zerger
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Matthew 5:13-16 gives us a great challenge. Jesus used two metaphors which should describe the life of a Christian.

Jesus said, "You are the salt of the earth; you are the light of the world." Salt and light have many purposes. Salt purifies, preserves, seasons, heals. Light helps us to see our way through this life. Jesus mentioned salt and light as having certain characteristics specifically in Matthew 5-7.

Some of these salt and light characteristics are as follows:

- Be gentle.
- Be merciful.
- Be a peacemaker and not a troublemaker.
- Hunger and thirst for righteousness.
- Don't hate your adversaries but love and forgive them.
- Don't judge others. Have pure thoughts.
- Don't let your life be dominated by worry.
- Let your true values be spiritual and not material.
- Be generous and don't expect anything back.

These are the characteristics that make us salty and bright.

When I think of these two metaphors, I believe Jesus wanted us to be salt and light for a very specific purpose. He wants us to have salt and light characteristics so that we will reflect our relationship to him.

The Psalmist said in Psalms 34:8, "O taste and see that the Lord is good; how blessed is the man who takes refuge in Him." Have you ever heard the adage, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink?" Well, I'm sorry but it's just not true.

I remember when I was 16-years-old growing up on a wheat and dairy farm in northwestern Oklahoma. I had a quarter horse that I used to bring the dairy cows in for morning and evening milking. This horse was smart and stubborn. She would run from me on occasions to keep from getting saddled. I learned that if I enticed her with a sugar cube, she would hold still long enough for me to get the bridle on her.

One morning, I was running late and I forgot the sugar cube. I looked down and saw a salt block that was for the dairy cows. I kicked off a corner and shaped it like a sugar cube and held it out for my old horse. Sure enough, she took it and then pulled away from me. I watched her as she went over to the watering trough and began to drink.

When we as Christians show those salt and light characteristics, we point to the source, Jesus Christ, who is the water of life. May we live our lives in such a salty way so that we will make those around us thirsty for a relationship with him.

Daily Bible Readings
Aug. 18 through 24

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	118 145	Judges 16:15-31	II Corinthians 13 Mark 5:25-34
Monday	106:1-18 106:19-48	Judges 17	Acts 8:1-13 John 5:19-29
Tuesday	120-123 124-127	Judges 18:1-15	Acts 8:1-13 John 5:30-47
Wednesday	119:145-176 128-130	Judges 18:16-31	Acts 8:14-25 John 6:1-15
Thursday	131-133 134, 135	Job 1	Acts 8:26-40 John 6:16-27
Friday	140, 142 141, 143	Job 2	Acts 9:1-9 John 6:28-40
Saturday	137, 144 104	Job 3	Acts 9:10-19 John 6:41-51

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

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- Engineering and analytical background in GPS and Differential GPS
- Knowledge of electronic interfaces including MIL STD-1553, IEEE 488/422/232 and ARINC 429 a plus
- Hands-on experience with and/or knowledge of DoD, Osborne and Ashtec GPS receivers a plus
- BS degree in engineering, math or physics; advanced degree preferred

Software Engineer (KB-67)
- C/C++ experience
- PC software development background
- Knowledge of navigation applications including support for test data collection and analysis
- Integration of input/output devices including MIL STD-1553, ARINC 429 and IEEE 232/422/488 with PC hosted test data collection and analysis of software a plus
- 8+ years of software engineering/system engineering experience
- BS degree in computer related discipline

System Engineer (KB-68)
- C/C++ experience
- PC software development background
- Knowledge of navigation applications including support for test data collection and analysis
- Integration of input/output devices including MIL STD-1553, ARINC 429 and IEEE 232/422/488 with PC hosted test data collection and analysis of software a plus
- Experience in integrating equipment into airborne platforms and conducting power analysis in support of prototyping and testing environments
- Experience in integrating digital video processing in real-time applications
- 6 years of system engineering experience
- BS in engineering or physics

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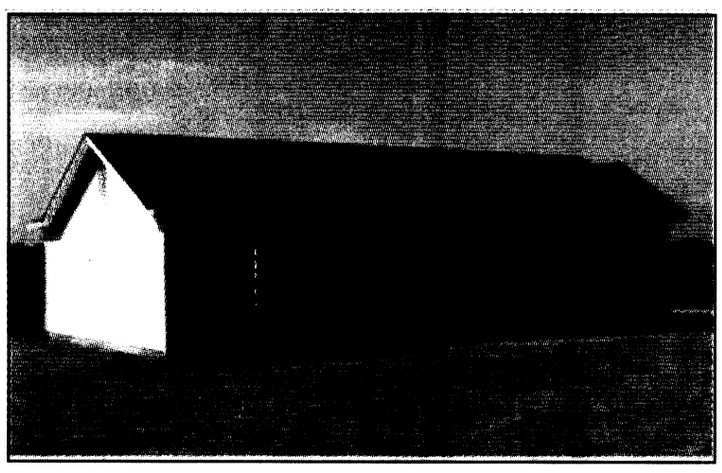
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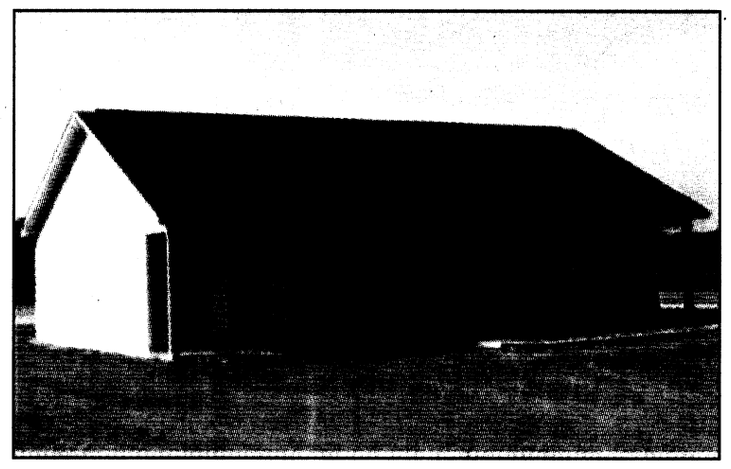
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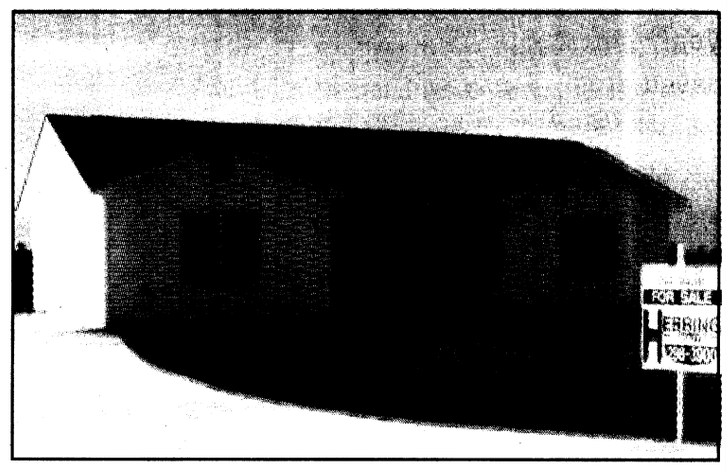
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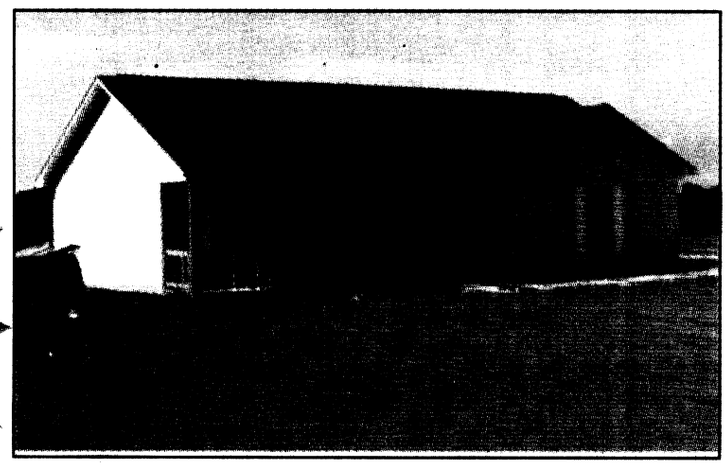


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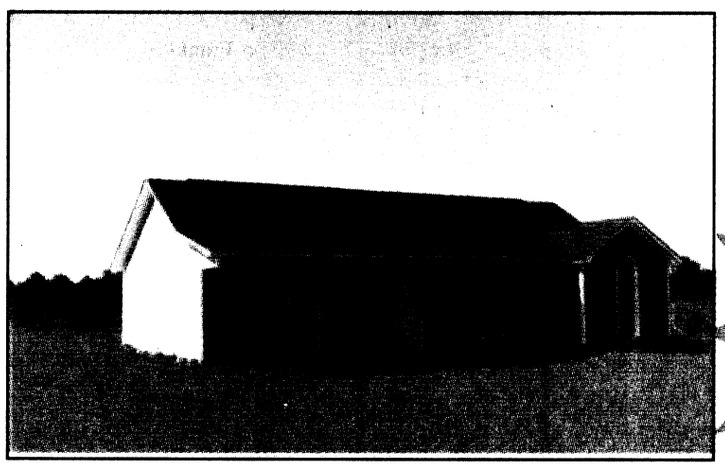


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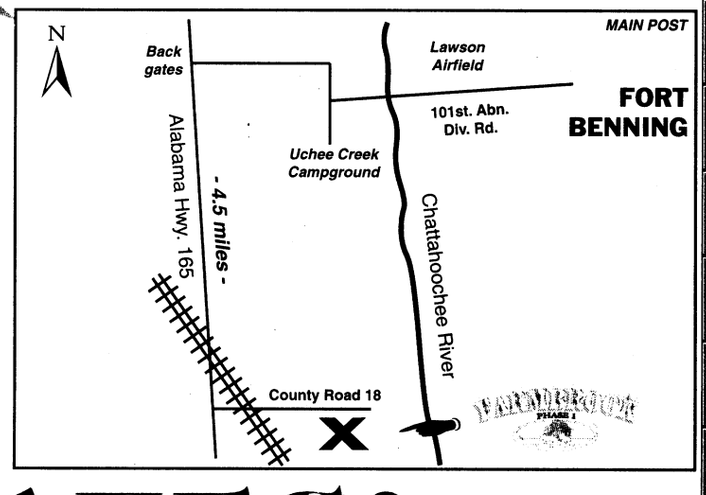
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 16, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Youth Services extends registration — Registration for Youth Services football and soccer, age 9 and older, has been extended until Aug. 23.

Football players ages 9 and older must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Sign-ups will be taken today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members, ages 9 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Champion bodybuilders to compete — Interested bodybuilders are invited to compete at the 13th annual Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships Oct. 12 at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

Early registration is $25 for a single category and $10 for each additional crossover.

Entries must be post marked before Sept. 20 with late registration being a cost of $35 for a single category and $10 for additional crossover.

Checks should be made out to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund and mailed to DCA, CRD, Sports Branch, Building 241, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905 or taken to Doughboy Stadium, Door 8, Sports Office.

Awards will be provided to the top three in each category, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group.

For more information, call James Brown at 545-5777 or 545-4300 or call Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

Bowling centers to organize winter league — The Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers are organizing leagues for the upcoming winter session.

League play will begin Sept. 1 in company level, mixed doubles, seniors, care bears, officer mixed doubles, officers wives and soldiers major competition.

For more information, call Daisy Arrington at 545-4272.

Youth Services needs coaches — Youth Services is still in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1056, or call 545-3070 for information.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

MEDDAC clubs Sting 13-3 in tourney

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The post intramural softball tournament continued Aug. 9 at Engineer Field with U.S. Army Medical Department Activity defeating Sting from Company A, 317th Engineer Battalion 13-3.

Sting started the game off with solid singles from shortstop John Franklin and left fielder John Gieo.

With runners on first and second base, center fielder Kenneth Wilson stepped up to the plate and slammed a three RBI home run, giving the Sting an early lead.

MEDDAC pitcher Daniel White retired the next three batters and Sting took the field with a 3-0 first inning lead.

MEDDAC got off to a strong offensive start in the first inning with doubles from right center fielder Thomas Lynn and shortstop Harry Tharp and a two run RBI double from first baseman Mike Adranga.

The clean-up batter, second baseman Eric Maroyka, hit a single moving Adranga to third base but the next batter, center fielder Taylor Butland, ended the inning for MEDDAC hitting into a double play leaving a batter stranded and Sting in the lead 3-2.

Sting batters were no match for MEDDAC's pitching and fielding, as the first three batters went down in order, in the top half of the second inning.

MEDDAC pitcher Daniel White started off the bottom of the second with a double followed by a single from third baseman Jeff Newsome.

Sting pitcher Ronny Houston gave the next batter, MEDDAC catcher Jim Finder, a gift with a walk to load the bases before recording outs on the next two batters.

With two outs and the bases loaded, Lynn and Tharp doubled back to back to give MEDDAC a 6-3 lead going into the third inning.

White faced four batters in the third inning allowing one single to Franklin, forcing two long pop outs to center field and forcing a 4-6 ground out.

In the third inning, MEDDAC continued hitting consistently with a single from Maroyka, a double by Butland and a single by right fielder James Cotton, scoring 3 runs on three hits to lead 9-3.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Sting second baseman Karl Johnson (left) attempts to field a bad bounce at MEDDAC pitcher Danny White cringes in anticipation of the ball hitting Johnson.

MEDDAC shut down the Sting offense in the fourth inning, forcing a 6-3 ground out by Wilson, a 5-3 ground out by Houston and a 6-3 ground out by Chris Pehoke for a three up and three down inning.

In the bottom half of the fourth inning, MEDDAC was only able to get a double from Tharp, but a sacrifice fly pushed Tharp across the plate for a 10-3 MEDDAC lead.

Sting had one more opportunity to score in the top of the fifth inning but were unable to get the score any closer.

MEDDAC had one final at bat scoring 3 runs on a single from White, a double from Finder and a single from Cotton.

With the win, MEDDAC advances to the next round of play in the post intramural softball tournament.

The post championship game will be played tonight at 7 p.m. on Gowdy Field.



Second base umpire Ed Pfaff in perfect position to call MEDDAC's Andrew Harenski out as he tries to take second base. Harenski was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double.



Lori Egan

Troy Meyer fires during the steel pistol match.

Shooters take aim in all steel match

Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Serious steel and cash awards were the draw at English Range Sunday when the Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club hosted a combat pistol match.

"The combat pistol match uses the same course of fire for every match, which is different from the tactical pistol matches we host monthly," said Jim Graham, assistant manager of the pistol club.

"By using the same course, shooters are provided a yardstick to measure their individual progress," Graham said. "Shooters in tactical matches don't have this yard stick because you can't compare apples and oranges, and tactical matches are never the same. The combat match will give shooters an opportunity to judge their improvement."

"It takes a lot of hard work, practice, patience and discipline to shoot well," said Emilio Barriga, who competed in his second match.

"I'm taking an Upper Iowa course on weapons, to learn safety and the basic fundamentals and competing in these matches gives me a chance to practice," he said.

Shooters competing in the combat pistol match will have the same course of fire every time and can compare their factors to judge improvement.

"Marcus Boyd set the standard for the course when he finished the course with a factor of 4.002," Graham said. "This exceeded any factor shot, even those who competed in the competitor class."

Graham said there will be two matches conducted per month beginning this month.

Tactical matches will be the first Saturday of each month and the all combat pistol matches will be on the second Sunday of each month.

For complete results of Sunday's match, see page C-2.

Sports teach competitors lessons that last a lifetime

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©



John W. Peeler believes good sportsmanship is important in the game of life.

commentary

Shante Carver, a defensive lineman for the Dallas Cowboys, was recently suspended from professional football for six games for violating the National Football League's substance abuse policy.

In a recent interview, Carver's response and admission of guilt confirmed what I have always believed, "If your going to do the crime, you have to do the time."

This was the first time, in a long time, I have actually heard a professional athlete admit he had broken the rules and intended on paying the penalty without trying to get out of it, a la teammate Michael Irvin.

Carver was wrong, he broke the rules. Fortunately, somewhere along the way, parents, teachers and coaches taught Carver about good sportsmanship and taking responsibility for his actions.

Yes, sportsmanship.

Whether it is football, softball, baseball, basketball, tennis or even darts, gaining an unfair advantage by breaking the rules is unsportsmanlike.

Crossing the line can have a long lasting adverse effect on players, coaches, fans and the sport.

Teaching good sportsmanship starts at the earliest of ages at home, progresses through a child's first sporting venture and matures at every level of advancement.

If good sportsmanship is not reinforced at each playing level, the potential to cross the line will be there.

Many say, "It is just a game." In my opinion, this approach is one reason so many children in this country have gone astray.

I have my own philosophy why sports really are not "just a game."

Life is a series of wins and losses; therefore, a person handles life the same way they handle winning and losing.

In an athletic event, a player may face many of the emotions they will experience throughout life: happiness, anguish, self-worth, nervousness, hope, pride, sorrow, loneliness, self-doubt, and probably the biggest emotion to overcome, disappointment.

Any parent or coach worth their salt knows the way they teach their child or player to handle those emotions will be lessons that last a lifetime.

Breaking the rules, no matter how big or small, can ultimately lead to undesired results, which in the long run makes it difficult to get back on the right path, especially if it means the difference between winning and loosing.

The emotions involved in an honest loss are far easier to overcome than the loss of self esteem, reputation and pride involved in a "false" win.

Although Carver should not be favorably looked upon for his substance abuse, he should be commended for the way he handled the situation.

Someone, somewhere, taught Carver something that stuck with him, sportsmanship.

For parents and coaches, teaching good sportsmanship is an endeavor that will have long reaching effects.

For players, drawing on the teachings of good sportsmanship will help in life's many wins and losses.

Parents, coaches and players who believe in "win at all costs," should get out of the sporting arena, you're bad for those who believe in playing by the rules, fair play and the sport itself.

sports scoreboard

YS basketball

Summer Basketball League

(All games are played at the Main Post Youth Services Gym)

11- to 12-year-old league

Aug. 8

Warriors 40, Blue Royals 13

13- to 15-year-old league

Aug. 8

Tarheels 50, Warriors 45

6- to 8-year-old league

Tuesday's results

Magics 17, Suns 7

Bullets 6, Dream Team 4

9- to 10-year-old league

Wednesday's results

Pacers, Warriors

Bulls, Sonics 15

6- to 8-year-old league

Tuesday's games

Dream Team at Magic, 5:15 p.m.

Bullets at Suns, 6:20 p.m.

9- to 10-year-old league

Wednesday's games

Sonics at Pacers, 5:15 p.m.

Bulls at Warriors, 6:20 p.m.

Intramural softball

Post intramural softball tournament

Aug. 8 results

4th RTB 15, D 2/69 4

E 1/507th 20, B 1/15th 13

HHC 29th Regt. 16, HHC 1/15th 12

SOA 7, A 2/69th 0

1/38th 7, B 203rd 0

36th Eng. Grp. (Medical) 7, B 317th 0

Aug. 9 results

C 317th 7, HHC 2/29th 0

Svc 1/10th 7, 75th Rgr. Regt. 0

MEDDAC 13, A 317th 3

36th Eng. Grp. (Medical) 16, HHC 1/29th 8

1/50th (ITB) 18, B 317th 15

Monday's results

1/38th (ITB) 26, SOA 11

MEDDAC 11, 63rd Eng. 1

HHC 1/11th 19, 2/58th (ITB) 11

HHC 1/15th 10, D 1/30th 6

Tuesday's results

4th RTB 17, E 1/507th 14

Svc 1/10th 7, C 317th 0

Wednesday's results

36th Eng. Grp. (Medical) 16, 1/50th 6

HHC 1/11th 8, HHC 1/15th 7

1/38th (ITB) 19, MEDDAC 9

Svc 1/10th 16, 4th RTB. 7

today's games

Consolation game, Gowdy Field, 12:30 p.m.

Championship game, Gowdy Field, 2 p.m.

Shooting

Combat pistol match

English Range

Sunday

Competitor class

Charles Rolling, 3.716

Lawrence Cox, 3.427

R.A. Bass, 2.508

Thomas O'Flinn, 2.006

Standard class

Marcus Boyd, 4.002

Bob Gottfried, 2.932

Bruce O'Brien, 2.849

Robert Breslin, 2.385

Steven Kersten, 2.206

Richard Doub, 2.168

Fred Ghent, 2.036

George Ferris, 1.937

Wallace Herrington, 1.383

Lonnie Phelps, 1.381

Lorna Boyd, 1.214

Derrick Guy, 1.207

Troy Meyer, 1.192

John Hassard, 1.114

Emilio Barriga, 0.983

John Green, 0.962

Cordell Fairweather, 0.889

Ken Schoberg, 0.734

Richard Robinson, 0.697

George Mabry, 0.674

Jeanette Meyer, 0.577

Bowling

Adult Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center

(As of Aug. 15)

	W	L
Team 2	26	6
Top Cats	21	11
Team 1	21	11
Hi-Lo Rollers	18	14
Three's Company	17	15
Dream Team	15	17
Wild Thangs	8	12
Team 3	13.5	18.5
Shoot to Kill	13.5	18.5
Team 9	0	32

Youth Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center

(As of Aug. 15)

	W	L
2 Hot 2 Handle	19	9
Crash Test Dummies 12	8	
Power Kids	14	14
All Stars	15	13
Winners Take All	14	14
Team 6	0	20

Challenge needs marshals

By Rich McDowell
Public Affairs Office

Marshals are needed for the Fort Benning-sponsored 11th hole during the Buick Challenge.

The dates are Sept. 23, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Marshal duties include manning T-boxes, greens, landing area and fairway crossing.

Marshals will be required to purchase the Buick Challenge golf shirts, hats and wind sweaters at a cost of $41.

Marshals will receive free admission to the tournament even on days they are not working, reserved parking, a party afterwards and passes for free admission to Callaway Gardens and green fees once the tournament is over.

These are valid at any time until February. This offer is good for soldiers, civilians and family members and friends. No prior experience is necessary.

Those interested should bring their $41 to Room 608, Infantry Hall, Building 4 between now and Sept. 11.

Preference to days and duties will be given as money is received. If you have questions, call Rich McDowell at 545-2211.

Military Appreciation Day at the Buick Challenge is scheduled for Sept. 27. This free event is being sponsored by Association of the U.S. Army, the Buick Challenge and Callaway Gardens and is open to all soldiers, family members and Department of the Army civilians.

Bus transportation is being scheduled through the units. Soldiers are also eligible to receive door prizes. Last year some $2,200 in door prizes were given away to soldiers.

THE BAYONET

is looking for soldiers, Department of Defense civilians and family members to be guest pickers for The Benning Line during the upcoming professional and college football season on the SPORTS page. Interested individuals should call 545-2201 or stop by The Bayonet office located in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 606.

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Friday

ARENA FOOTBALL:
8 PM (ESPN) Semifinal Playoff. (Live)

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
6 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers. Game one of a doubleheader. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
9 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers. Game two of a doubleheader. (Time approximate) (Live)

TENNIS:
11 AM (ESPN) Pilot Pen International, Quarterfinal Match. From New Haven, Conn. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Detroit Gasket 200. Busch Grand National series, from Brooklyn, Mich. (Live)
10 PM (TNN) World of Outlaws Knoxville Nationals. From Knoxville, Iowa. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Florida Marlins at St. Louis Cardinals or Detroit Tigers at Cleveland Indians. (Live)
4 PM (WGN) Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
8 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee Brewers. (Live)

BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
3 PM (WLTZ) Kodak Open at Belmar. From Belmar, N.J. (Live)

FOOTBALL:
8 PM (WXTX) Denver Broncos at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)

TENNIS:
2 PM (ESPN) Pilot Pen International, First Semifinal. From New Haven, Conn. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) RCA Championships, Semifinal. From Indianapolis. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR GM Goodwrench Dealer 400. From Brooklyn, Mich. (Live)
3 PM (WTVM) IRL True Value 200. From Loudon, N.H. (Live)
3:30 PM (ESPN) IndyCar Texaco Havoline 200. From Elkhart Lake, Wis. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
2 PM (WGN) Houston Astros at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) California Angels at Boston Red Sox. (Live)

BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
5 PM (WTVM) WPVA Evian National Championships. From Huntington Beach, Calif. (Live)

FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Philadelphia Eagles at New England Patriots. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) San Francisco 49ers at Jacksonville Jaguars. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WRBL) Sprint International, Final Round. From Castle Rock, Colo. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Northville Long Island Senior Classic, Final Round. From Jericho, N.Y. (Live)

TENNIS:
4 PM (WLTZ) RCA Championships, Final. From Indianapolis. (Live)

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia hunter safety course set — Everyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved hunter safety course if they plan to hunt on Fort Benning or in the state of Georgia.

The Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course will be Aug. 24 in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students will be required to bring proof of their social security number to class.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.

Fishing tournament set — There will be a children's fishing rodeo Aug. 31 at Reed Bingham State Park in Adel, Ga., for children 14 and under sponsored by the Georgia State Parks.

The event offers families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine while challenging seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. The tournament is free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Ga. State Parks offers canoe trips — Georgia State Parks will be hosting canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers on Saturdays at various parks.

Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Outdoors Women Workshop set for Oct. — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, is offering a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Oct. 4 to 6 in Eatonton, Ga.

The program is designed to teach both beginners and those with outdoor experience the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

Cost for the weekend is $125 before Sept. 15, which includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee is $150 after Sept. 15.

Registration for the workshop is open now and is available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400 for more information.

Pro favors current for summer bass

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When Guy Eaker looks for bass in the heat of the summer, he tries to find moving water or current, no matter how far he has to travel to get to it.

"Over the years, I have driven my boat 50 or 60 miles or more many times to find moving water," said the angler. "It's that important to me."

The current offers several important fishing advantages, according to Eaker, who grew up fishing the Catawba River near his home in Cherryville, N.C.

"More than anything else, I believe current positions bass very predictably behind rocks and close to the shoreline in shallow water," he said. "Moving water is also cooler so the fish tend to be more active, especially in summer. They'll hit a variety of lures more readily than fish in the main lake, so they're actually easier to catch."

To find moving water on most lakes, Eaker runs to the far upper end where he is actually fishing the primary tributary river of that lake. On some lakes, this may mean a long distance boat ride, but it may also open up many miles of water that others seldom fish.

"One of the keys to fishing river current," Eaker said, "is to remember that the moving water nearly always positions bass so they are looking upstream watching for food being washed down by the current.

"That means you'll nearly always do better when your lures come downstream the same way. I like to point my boat upstream and cast upstream above my intended target, then let the water wash my lure down by the rocks or logs."

The pro said jigs, plastic worms, spinnerbaits, crankbaits and buzz baits can all be used in moving water like this, but each needs to be retrieved downstream.

"Always concentrate on getting your lures into the calm water behind obstacles because that's where the bass will be," he said. "They don't stay in the main current using all their energy fighting the flow of the water. They move behind rocks and logs where they can rest.

"I especially like to fish small plastic worms or jigs in conditions like this. I'll cast upstream, then hold my rod tip fairly high so the lure washes downstream but doesn't get snagged on the bottom. As it washes down, I'll guide it into the calm eddies behind the rocks. If the bass is there, it usually hits pretty quickly."

"Current is actually a good fishing choice year-round, not just in the heat of the summer, because the water temperature is more stable," he said. "In fact, in winter when cold fronts keep hitting an area and dropping temperatures overnight, finding current is one of the best tactics you can try because the water there is already cold and the bass have adapted.

"Overall, I'd rate current and moving water as one of my favorite places to fish anytime."

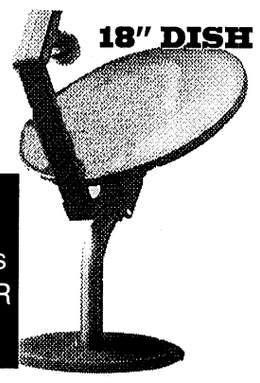
Duck calling contest set

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — One thousand dollars will be awarded to the winner of the first annual Redhead Regional Duck Calling Contest at Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World Aug. 24. The event will be part of the popular Fall Hunting Classic held each year at Outdoor World.

"This year's Fall Hunting Classic will run from Thursday through Aug. 25," said Randy Vance, outdoor communications manager. "It has become one of the Midwest's most popular tourism events. Hunters have come to this event from as far away as Saskatchewan, Canada."

The Redhead Regional Duck Calling Contest, sanctioned by the World's Championship Duck Calling Contest is conducted each year in Stuttgart, Ark. There will be a $25 entry fee. Proceeds of the contest will benefit Ducks Unlimited.

The winners of the contest will be eligible to compete in the World's Championship Duck Calling Contest. In addition to the Redhead Regional contest, callers can compete in the Missouri State Championship Contest and Goose Calling Contest.

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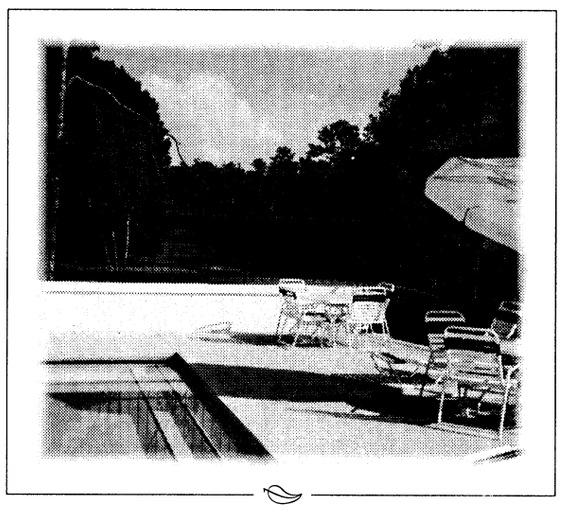
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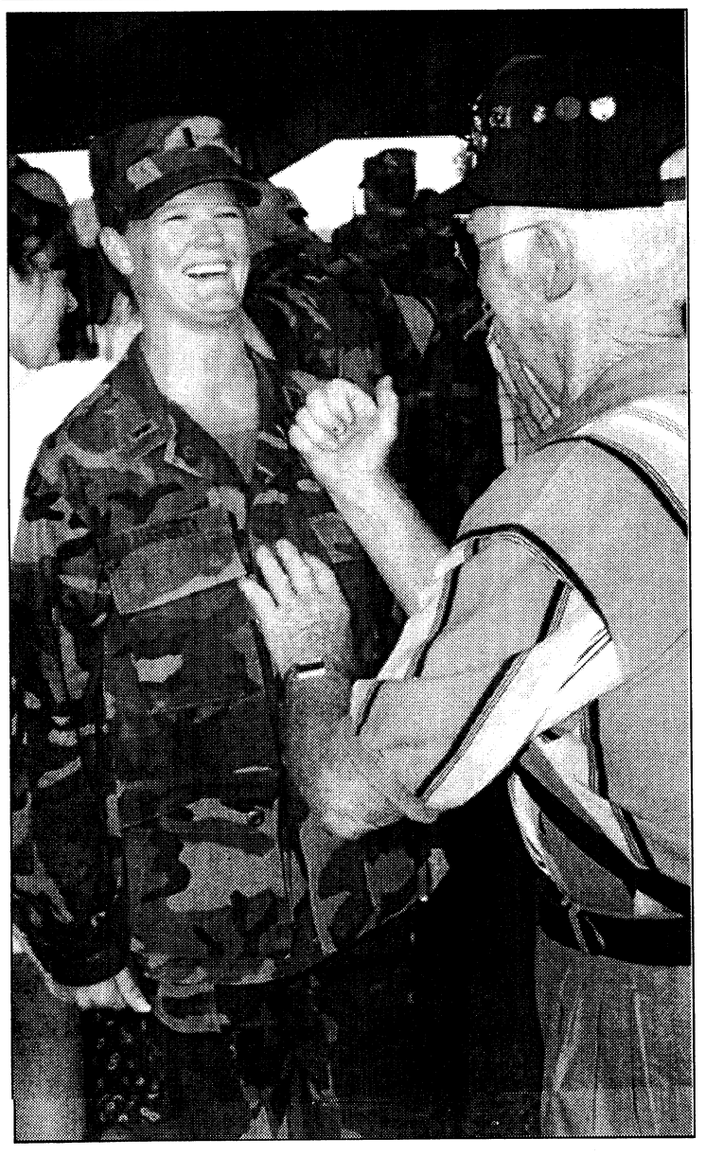
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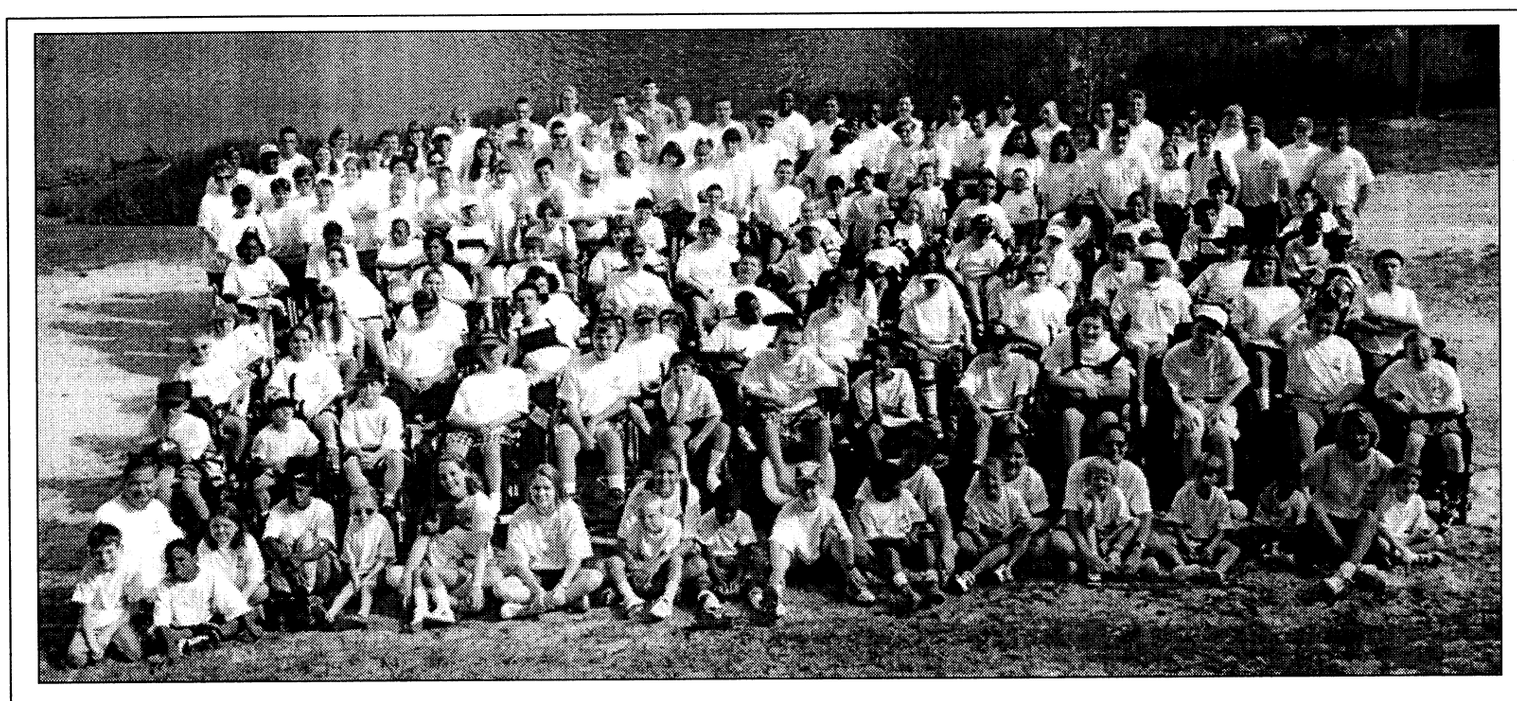
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Charles Butler

Gimme' blood!

Retired Warrant Officer John Ward, a member of the original airborne test platoon, is out for blood as he puts the airborne wings on the chest of Chief Warrant Officer 2 Daughtery at her airborne graduation.



Sixteen Fort Benning soldiers volunteered their time at the Muscular Dystrophy Association Summer program at the Alabama Special Camp for Children and Adults in Jackson, Ala. from June 30 through July 5. Many of the camp participants are afflicted with MD and the camp is designed to give them an opportunity to experience something new while building self confidence and having fun.



Courtesy photo

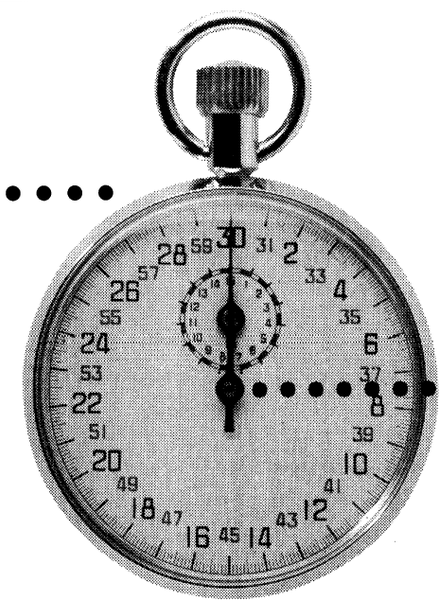
Winning Readers

Members of the 'Win with Reading,' summer reading program at an awards at celebration Burger King, Aug. 6. The 67 children who participated in the Sayers Library and The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union sponsored program received certificates for their accomplishment.

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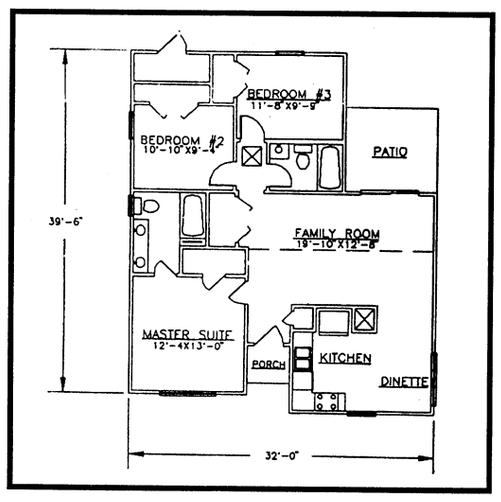
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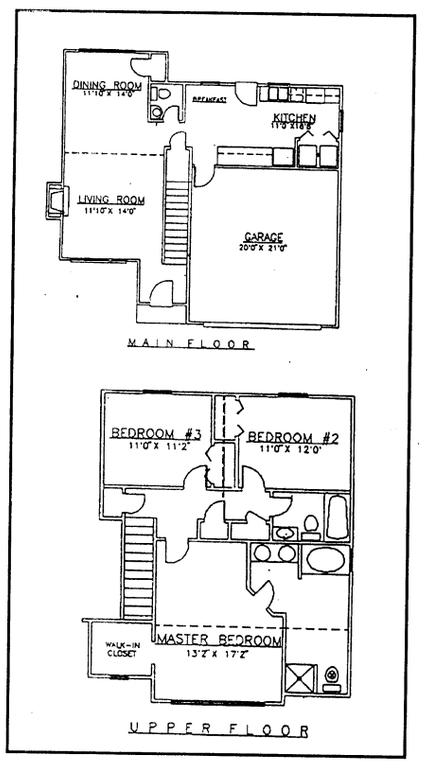
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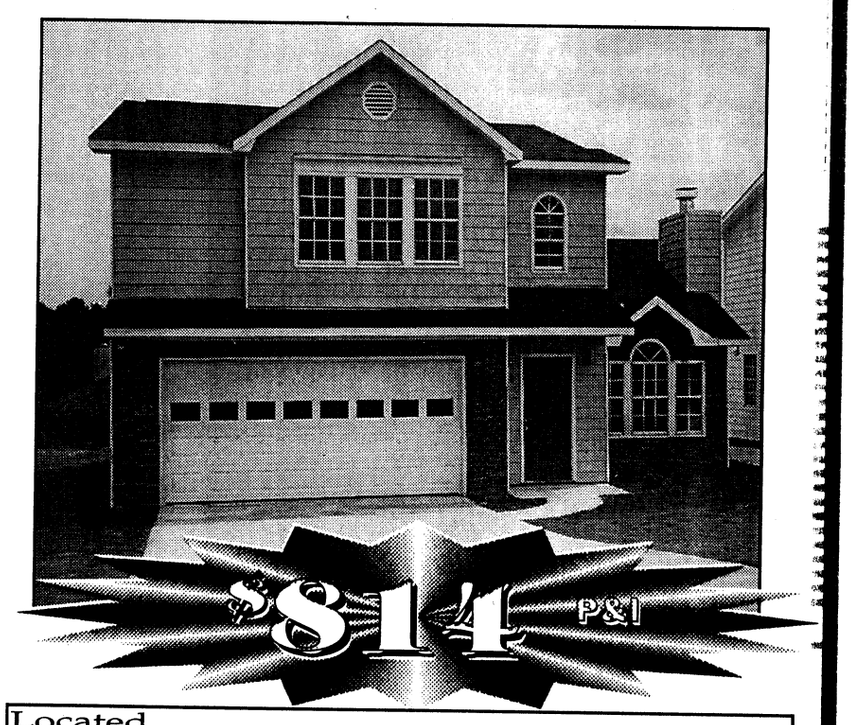
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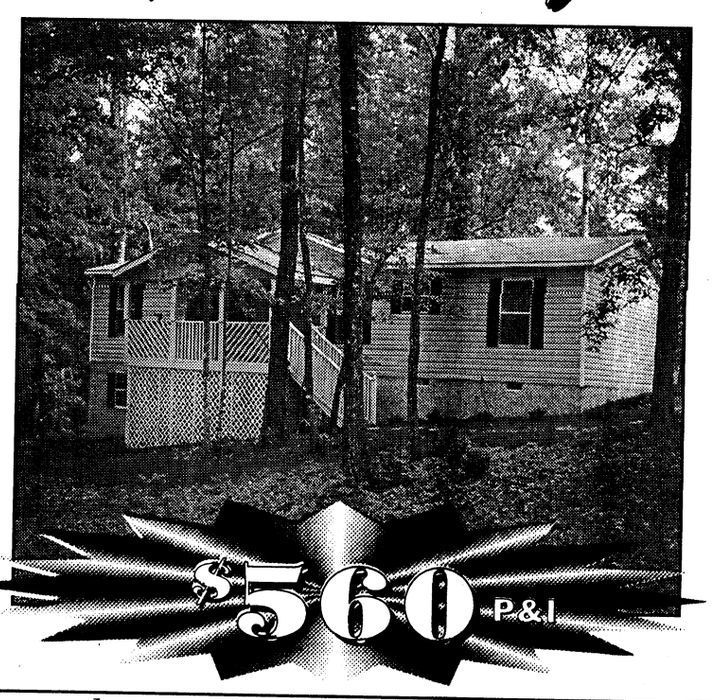
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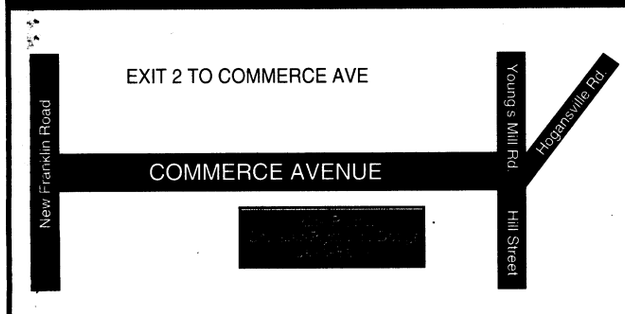


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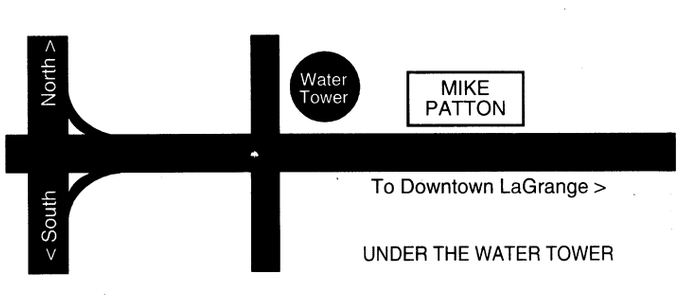
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Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Staff Sgt. Albert Linwood Simon III, 244-27-4257, HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Kaufmann, HHC 75th Ranger Regiment at 545-5136. (23)

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Retired military couple to operate 200 space MH park in COlumbus, wife to tend office, husband to do outside maintenance, $1500/month, + 2bdr home, all utilities pd, bonuses for move ins & benefits available, 310-597-3114 or fax resume 310-498-0187. (P23)

Manager: T-Shirt shop, Sand Hill PX. 687-4758 (P23)

Retired couple to locate in Hamilton/Pine Mtn. area. Duties to include cooking, driving, general assistance in yard & household duties, good pay & housing rent free in separate location for right couple. Summer Travel possibilities. Ave. 40hrs/wk, some evening/weekend work inc. Please reply w/background info & expected salary to 630 Hopewell Church Rd., Pine Mountain, GA 31822. REPLY BY MAIL ONLY!

Wanted Crafters: Arts & Crafts SHow, Cusseta Ga — Sat. & Sun. Sept. 28, 1996. For more information call Bobbie 989-3287 or Pat 989-3367 (P16)

Lost & found

Lost: Pets in McGraw Manor, 2 Shih-tzu puppies, 1 black male with brown, tip of tail white, answers to "Rascal". 1 female, cream with black on face and back, answers to "Darla". 689-7064 (16)

Lost: Brown & white Springer Spaniel w/ blue collar, 8 yrs. old, in Upatoi Terr. 685-2720 (6)

Lost or stolen: Boys Huffy 10spd Royal Blue mountain bike type handlebars, Perkins Place, small reward reward. 687-5732 (30)

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Wanted: Childcare provider/ housekeeper in my Ft. Benning home. Salary negot., transportation a must. 689-6850 (16)

Provider has opening for 3rd shift/CQ Sat. evenings/overnight. 685-2985 (P16)

Needed dependable.child care early mornings when school starts and occasional daytime, Custer Terrace, home 687-3624 (30)

Loving mother of 3 will babysit in my home ages 0-4 part time, call 683-9980. (23)

Child care needed for 2 children in Custer Terrace area. 685-0217 (30)

Reliable babysitter needed, 7:45-4:00, refs req'd, for 4 month old, sal. neg. 687-8074 (6)

Business Opp.

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Cash for baby items, antiques, furniture, TV's. Call Waters Thrift Store. 687-6761, 929 Ft. Benning Rd. (PT)

Wanted WWII era German, Italian & Japanese combat uniforms, helmets, field equipment & medals. 689-6850. (23)

24 inch plain girls bike, no speeds. 31 F Arrowhead Rd., 687-7744. (6)

Solid wood boys bdr set, antique dresser or chest of drawers, boys clothes, size 7 & up. 682-3118 (16)

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A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

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157 E Magrath St. (Magraw Manor), 8-1, rain or shine.

2318 Sharon Ave. (Oakland Park), Sunday only, 8-12, mostly clothes, some home interior.

1022 B Ray Ct. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, bike, ride on toys, infant & children's clothes, misc.

44 B Doane Lp. (Bouton Heights) 7-2, furn, paintings, clothes, lots of misc.

941 Burr St. (Norton Ct.) Sat & Sun, 8-3, clothes & misc.

102 A Sissler Lp. (Magraw Manor) 8-1, rowing machine, changing table, baby clothes, Olympic pins & misc.

117 C Brostrom St. (Magraw Manor) 8-?, lots of clothes, toys, queen sized mattress, small refrigerator, all good cond., cheap, Sunday if rain.

942 D Burr St. (Norton Ct.) 8-?, 2 family, large, Nintendo games, bakers rack & lots more.

284 Lavoie Ave (lots of toddler toys, Little Tykes van, picnic table, Big Wheels, etc.

943 A Carpenter St. (Norton Ct.) 8-?, crib, toddler bed, baby items, lots of misc.

133 G Magrath St. (Magraw Manor) 8-12, 2 family, children's clothes, misc.

301 A 1st Div. Rd. , 2 family, baby items, clothes, misc, furniture, 8-3.

119 Sigerfoos Rd. (E. Main Post) 8-1, baby items, shoes, misc.

107 C Munroe Ct.(Magraw Manor) 8-?, toddler bed, car seat, toys, clothes, books, housewares, much more.

530 D N. Valdez Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-?, girls clothes (4-5), boys (6-12), stereo, microwave, multi-family.

540 A N. Valdez Dr. (Custer Terr.) 8-12, clothing, BDU, misc

100 Lavoie Ave (Indianhead Terr.) washer/dryer, clothes, lots of misc.

529 A N. Valdez Ave. (Custer Terr.), Moving, come catch a bargain, 3 family sale, everything must go, kids snack sale too, 8-?.

55A Doane Loop (Bouton Heights), 6a.m. to ?, everything must go, electronics, clothes, home decor, baby items, furniture, low prices, great deals.

126 B Baker St. (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to 2 p.m., sleeper sofa, table, misc.

943 H Carpenter St. (Norton Ct), 8a.m. to 2 p.m., freezer, washer, lawn mower, ect.

104 McAfee (Indianhead Terrace), 8a.m. to ?, 5 1/4" computer drive, fax modem, children's clothes, children's bedding, women's clothes and more.

Appliances

Gas Dryer, $200, 1yr. old. 687-8094 (16)

Maytag portable dishwasher, top-of-the-line, less than 2 yrs. old, $300. 682-2190 (23)

Hotpoint upright freezer, needs repairs, $50/obo. 685-1673 (30)

Newer Maytag portable dishwasher works great, hardly used, white with butcherblock top, $245/obo. 687-3624 (30)

Baby Items

White eyelet crib bedding w/bed ruffle, orig. $200, sell for $50. 660-9018 (16)

Matching crib , changing table & bassinnette, $100. 687-4049 (6)

Century Car seat, $30. 687-3923 (16)

Like new highchair, $50. 687-5804 (16)

Light wood Crib with mattress, $35, O'Hare company bedding items, lamp, mobile, wall hangings, $65/obo. 682-5080 (23)

Stroller $25, serving $25, good working box fan $7.50, Vacuum $35, Tri-cycle $7.50, children's bikes $10 & $15. 568-7088 (30)

3-in-1 carseat/stroller, $80, front pack, $10, bouncing chair, $10, baby swing, $35, travel bed, $25. 563-0869 (6)

Evenflo white toddler bed & brand new Evenflo white luxury supreme mattress $50/both. 689-3938 (30)

Graco double stroller, $50. Graco baby swing, $15, all like new. 682-0499 (23)

Graco carriage, never used, pd $120, sell for $65, Evenflo car seat/carrier, $15, Baby bouncer seat, $10. 687-8154 (23)

Century baby stroller, carseat, carrier, playschool monitor, baby scale, baby snuggy, baby toys, $70. 682-6548 (6)

Computers

486 DX66 Computer, 8MB, 3.5 + 5.25 disk drive, CD ROM, Windows '95, $1000, PCSing. 687-2427 (23)

Amd 5x86, $1500/obo, 16 MB Memory, 1G HP, 16 BIT multi media w/6 speed, CD, Colorado BK uP 250 MB with 4 tapes. 687-4933 (16)

Brother Word Processor monitor & keyboard, exc. cond., $200/obo. 682-9189 (23)

Smith-Corona PWP3850 word processor-typewriter, $150. 687-9499 (23)

Microsoft office, professional, with bookshelf on CD, Windows 95 current version, like new, $200, Microsoft Windows 95 plus, $25, Windows 95 upgrade, $60, all software new. 687-2195 (30)

Check out your weekend weather on A~1

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The Mount Sinai Health System, which consists of 26 acute care and 13 long term care institutions, and several practice groups in the New York tri-state area, is seeking board certified/eligible primary care physicians in internal medicine, obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics. Immediate and longer-term needs in community-based practices as well as with Health System member institutions. Some positions offer possible medical school titles.

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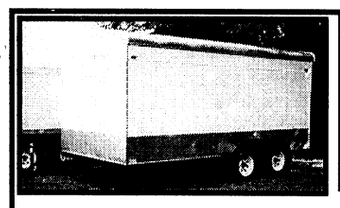
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One SEGA with joysticks (2) or one super nintendo with (2) joysticks, $90 each, call 682-7379 (Leave message) (6)

Firearms

Colt 22 auto pistol $175. 563-0487 (30)

Jap. type 14 Nambu Feb. '44 dated, mint with matching magazines, $375, Ruger mini 30, stainless steel, with two 30 round magazines, exc. cond., $400. 689-6850 (16)

Furniture

Black leather wrap around sofa sleeper w/2 built-in recliners $1200. Black lacquer bdr set $350. 687-5144.(23)

Modern white/glass coffee table & end table, $80, recliner, $75. 687-4049 (6)

Tan sofa & loveseat $75 each. 685-8555 (30)

Sleeper sofa, loveseat, coffee table with 2 end tables, red iron with mattress (Twin size), 3 glass top & brass stack tables. 685-8218 (30)

Couch, loveseat, & chair, very nice, $400, ent. center, $80, microwave, $100, coffee & end tables $50, call for more. 683-9980 (6)

Matching sofa and love seat, chain ottoman, solid suede-beige, good condition., $800. 687-9079 (16)

Must sell waterbed, queen, waveless mattress, make offer. 687-1147. (30)

Child's white bdr furniture, headboard with bookshelves, 4 drawer chest with fold out changing table. 660-9018 (16)

Sofa and loveseat, white background, mauve, mint green, blue flower print, exc. cond., $250, oak table, $150, two large plants $20 & $40. 682-2298 (23)

Handmade kitchen table w/4 chairs, must sell, $70. 685-8733 (6)

Sleeper sofa,2chairs,$180,china cabinet$175,exercise bike$40.687-3818 (6)

Stairstepper $40, color TV $50, exercise bike $40. 689-4230. (6)

Round oak dining table with 4 chairs and leaf, $300. 214-0269 (23)

Sofa & Chair, blue & grey, great condition, $75. 682-7941 (16)

Brand new, 5 piece bdr set, $800. 682-2075 (6)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Miscellaneous

Lawn Mower - Signature 2000 Elite. Ultimate 3 in 1 bagger, self propelled, runs well. $70. 687-2711. (6)

5 HP Go-cart with no engine, $325. 687-2427 (23)

100 ft. chainlink fence $50, tanning bed, $850. 685-3472 (6)

Olympic pins to sell &/or trade Sat. 8a.m. to 1p.m., 102 A Sessler Loop, (McGraw manor). 689-6677 (6)

PCSing, King size and 2-super single waterbeds,. 10 piece wood dining set, wall to wall carpeting with pad. 685-2707 (6)

Hooker on Phonics, complete set, good cond., $100/obo. 685-8334 (6)

22 cu. ft. Hot Point Refrig. freezer, $175, baby swing, $35, misc. clothes, $3 to $5. 682-8356 (6)

Little Tykes kitchen and trinke, $15 each, kids picnic table, $5. 687-2256 (6)

2 love seats, white modern vanity or desk with chair, brick-a-brack, ect., pictures, rugs, record player w/records, lamps, ect. 687-7744 (6)

70 ft. fence with 2 gates, $130/obo, ask for Jackie. 689-3808 (6)

46 pc. Nortitake China, never used, $250, 56 pc. Pfaltzgraf Stoneware, $50, 2 X-large dog houses, $25 each/obo. 687-6489 (6)

PCSing, kitchen table with 4 chairs, coffee table, class A's and shirts, mens suits, Mary Kay Items. 687-4033 (6)

Viper car alarm with starter kill, $100. 682-0623 (30)

Back to school sale, dresses, pants, tops, shorts, shoes sz. 3-8, clothes girls (10-16), Jrs. (7-13), 9x12 & 6x9 rose , 6x9 green carpets. 569-6506 (30)

3 -3 phase 2.5 hp motors, never used, high grade, $100/each/obo, 2 military pot belly stoves, $50/each/obo. 689-1091 (30)

Murry riding lawnmower, 32" cut, 10 hsp, IC engine, bagger & mulcher kit, 1 seasonal, like new, $550. 569-1250 (30)

Paintings by Bev Doolottle, must sell, best offer. 291-1235 (30)

Lawnmower, Signature 2000 Elite, Ultimater 3 - in - one (Bagger, side discharge, mulcher), self propelled, 5.o hsp, 21" blade, runs well, $70. 687-2711(6)

Briggs & Stratton lawnmower 3.5 hp, rear bagger, runs great.$75.563-0487. (30)

Color TV, 19", and sewing machine cabinet. 689-0482 (23)

3 new double breasted suits, $50/each, dress blues $25, dress greens $15, 3 pairs of extra dress green pants, $2/each. 685-0355 (23)

Antique child school desk, metal, we/wood swivel chair attached, storage area under desk top, $55, cedar chest, $150, 682-9886 (23)

5'x10' tow-rite trailer with tailgate, single axle, with spare tire. 321-0061 (23)

110 lb. weight bench set $100, health rider $200, Little Tykes car bed $75, kids battery 3 wheeler $50, brother sewing machine $90. 682-0098 (23)

Russian nightvision device with English manual, $300. 334-297-6772 (23)

Tin roofing sheets, 10 (3x10ft) sheets, $25 for all. 689-4898 (23)

French Provential couch, off white w/gold trim, high back, light peach and light green pattern, $600, was $2195 new, 1 lg. green German marble top coffee table, $125, French coffee table w/marble top and brass frame, $200, several pictures, prices neg. or will trade. 448-0433 (Phenix City) (16)

TRS-80 Model VI printer $200/obo, needs repairs, dishwasher $50, dresser $30, answering machine $20. 687-4933

Area rugs, cheap, good for gov't qtrs. 687-0591 (16)

Little Tykes kitchen & workshop & boys 16" bike. 682-0659 (16)

Two girl bikes, great condition, $75/both — negt. 687-8868 (16)

Relocation sale: Must sell: twin bed and mattress set $80, comforter set teddy bear pattern pink and white, $18, girls 16" bike $10, curtains, toys and more. 682-6560 (16)

Cannondale 12 spd Shinano Blaze components, exc. cond., barely ridden, $350. 685-9629 (30)

Carpet for sale - really good cond., stain resistant, pad & foam, wall to wall, must sell, $175. 689-8281 (16)

Cream colored rug, 15x20, $40, light blue rug, $40, children's swingset $30. 685-0928 (16)

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45 pc Stoneware dinner set $40, 3 wooden doors & sliding door frame, $70. 689-4230 (23)

130' Chain link fence w/all parts $200. 689-8437 (16)

Chain link fence, $100. 685-2218 (16)

Stained glass w/sterling silver end tables and 1 coffee table, good condition $150/obo., huge painting, new condition, $50. 682-2434 (16)

Table with 4 chairs, hutch $400/obo, 4 truck tires 235/75 R15's $100, dog kennel, $50. 682-9259 (16)

WWII German reversible splinter pattern smock (to winter), exc. condition, $375, M-42 Luft helmet, $150, German M-40 Herr, $200. 689-6850 (16)

Medium sz doghouse & large kennel, $25/ea. 682-7469 (23)

Swing set $50, Little Tykes slide $20, full size mattress, exc. cond. $60. 687-5144. (23)

Extra large dog house, will fit 2-3 large (70lbs) dogs, roof lifts to clean, home made $60 call 687-4996. (6)

Set of dishes $20, recliner $45. 689-5920

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Sports Equipment

Mountain bike specialized FSR full suspension with Deore LX, MA621 and FOX alps shocks bar ends and clipless pedals, $900. 689-9775 (30)

Stepper with monitor, like new. $120. 682-6029. (6)

Mountain Bikes, Men's Peugot Sunvalley, $300. Men's Schwinn Cross Cut, $400. 687-8046. (6)

Women's Huffy 10 spd, $75. 689-0976 (6)

Kayak Airehinx II - brand new, never used, inflatable, 14ft., 2 seater, includes airpump & video,retails for $1150, asking $500/obo. 682-7481 (30)

94 Giant Roadbike, like new, less than 1000 miles, includes bars $450 new, asking $200/obo. 682-7481 (30)

Materstride manual treadmill, only used 3 times, $50. 682-3771 (30)

Must sell, men's bike Club-Fugi, 15 spd roadbike. Weightbench, 320 lbs steel weights plus access.Make offer. 687-1147. (30)

Cardioglide with monitor, $100. 685-0612 (30) 682-3771 (30)

Weider multi-gym weight set with stepper, $200. 687-2508 (30)

Nordic track pro, 1 yr. old, like new, complete with video, $600/new, $450/obo. 685-8144 (23)

Women's 12 spd, all terrain Huffy Stalker bike, only 3 yrs. old, exc. cond., $65/neg. 689-7916 (23)

Huffy double running stroller, $70. 689-3391 (16)

Weslow Cardioglide with electric monitor, $150. 682-2202 (16)

Free Pets

German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old, current shots, needs large yard to run. 687-0591 (16)

7 orange & white kittens, call after 6pm. 682-2918 (6)

8 month old, lab/chow female. 685-4364 (23)

PCSing, must find new home for 2 male kittens, 4 mos old, would like to keep as pair, if possible. 687-4203 (6)

"Lucky" black, 10month old, spayed, female, up to date on shots, great with kids, call by Aug. 5. 689-6536 (23)

Free puppies to good home. 298-2478 (6)

German Sheperd, 2yrs. old, dog house and access. included, good with kids, very protective. 687-6115 (23)

Loveable black female, lab/Rot mix, great with kids, good watchdog. 685-9102 (23)

To good home, large cat with accessories, spayed, current shots, very affectionate, loves attention. 689-8224 (16)

Free kittens to good home, call after 5pm. 687-9565 (6)

Neutered black male cocker spaniel, needs fenced yard, heartworm med., program flea control and carrier all included. 687-7632 (30)

1yr. old female, golden lab mix, beautiful dog, great w/kids and good listener, all shots and spade. 687-3624 (30)

To nice home, grey tabby kitten, approx. 18 wks. old, plays with kids & dogs. 687-4924 (23)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

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AKC Rottweiler, male, 2 1/2 yrs. old with papers, $250. 685-1873 (23)

South American Boa, 2 yrs old, 5.5 feet long, $200/obo, inc. all accessories. PCSing must sell. 689-4538 (6)

Rabbit, grey, adult, $15. 685-4483 (16)

3 yr. old, female, silver ferret with cage and access., spayed , descented, current shots, extremely great with kids and other animals. 689-8224 (16)

Male boxer puppy AKC, 1st shots, dewormed, $150. 682-7511 (23)

Australian Cattle Dog puppies, 12 wks old, shots & wormed, $100/ea. (23)

Chocolate lab, female with paperwork for AKC reg., 7 yrs. old, moving, must sell, $25. 682-4509 (30)

Siberean Husky, 4 months old, all shots, great with kids, $100/negot. 689-3588 (6)

AKC Rottweiler, male, 2 1/2 yrs. old with papers, $250. 685-1873 (23)

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In exchange for your talents, we offer a competitive salary and benefits package with advancement potential for your career. For consideration, please send your resume to: **PE Applied Biosystems, HR Department, Ref. # MIL-4974, 850 Lincoln Centre Drive, Foster City, CA 94404.** We are an equal opportunity employer.

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- Excellent project management, communications and people skills
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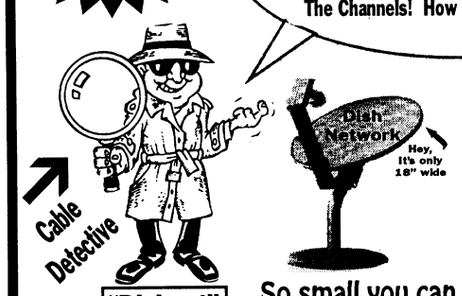
Network Engineer
- Experience in IBM SNA networking environment
- Strong understanding of LAN/WAN technologies
- Experience integrating TCP/IP and SNA
- Hands-on router configuration
- Experience in requirements gathering and analysis

Please e-mail resume indicating Job Code R0060 to: recruiting@SSDS.com FAX: (919) 954-0403; or call Karen Fencik at (800) 611-7737, ext. 122. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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1 Bdr, furnished apt.- off street pkg., 5 minutes to post, $210 & utilities, $100 dep., 912-649-2619 or 912-649-3882 (T)

Real estate for rent

Lakefront Stoneybrook Div. 3 bdr,2 ba,over 1500 sq.ft., must see to appreciate. $750/mo + dep.563-5147 or 563-1782. (16)

Ft. Drum? Going to 10th Mtn? I have a large 4 bdr house with rooms to rent, located less than 10 mins. from post. Big yard, garage, lots of storage space, occupied by junior officers since 1988. $250/month, call (520) 515-3732, ask for Dug or leave msg. (6)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3bdr, 2ba, DR, LR, den, carport, brick house, off exit 2, by owner, $68,500. 682-6577 (23)

3 bdr, 2 full ba, sunken living room, cathedral and tray ceilings, large 2 teir deck, 5849 Fellow St, off Buena Vista Rd. 8% fixed . (803) 739-9614 (6)

Lots in Center Point, Tx (50 miles from San Antonio) 90x80 - $1000; 60x80 - $750, Call Rose 327-7826, leave message. 327-7826 (30)

Assume Payments of $335.75 on 7.3% VA laon, 3 bdr, 2 ba house near Ft. Benning, must qualify. 562-1048. (6)

North Columbus, Summerbrook, 3bdr, 2bath, DR, GR w/FP, bonus room, double garage, new paint & carpet, cul-de-sac, $114,900. 687-3081 (23)

Lakefront: Stoney Brook division 3bdr/2ba, over 1500 sq. ft., lg. great room, FP, garden tub, ceiling fans, cathedral and vaulted ceilings, 1 1/2 years old, priced to sell, $86,900 by owner. Open house Sat. & Sun. 2 - 5 p.m. 563-1782 or 563-5148(16)

Vacation Realty

Smoky Mountain Vacation cabin, $125-$285 weekly, fishing, hiking, peaceful mountain living, beautiful Tellico Plains, Tn., 1-912-632-5758, Betty or 352-373-7887 (P16)

Boats, etc

78 16 foot fish & ski boat w/ 80 HP Mercury outboard, and trailer. $2,000. 685-0114. (16)

Minn Kota 271 ib. foot controlled trolling motor, $100, 3 boat seats, grey/black, good condition, $130. 569-7441 (23)

12 ft., John Boat with trailer, $500. 687-0990 (23)

Motorcycles

Intercom system for motorcycles, (Nady TRC-8), lane to lane communicator with FM radio, $99. 569-6545

85 BMW, 1000cc, 15K miles, perfect cond., $4450. 687-4924 (23)

80 Honda Golding Motorcycle with matching helmets, good condition, recently serviced, CKD, asking $1,2000, please call 214-0025 (20)

90 Kawasaki ZX1000 Ninja $2500. 563-4133. (16)

91 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, mint condition, $6000. 568-0699 (6)

92 Suzuki GS 500E-7000 mi., needs tune up $1800.Ask for Pvt.Thomas, 544-3226. (23)

92 Suzuki Katana 600, $3400. 682-8439

93 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster over $3300 in extras asking $11,500. 685-1978. (30)

93 Harley Davidson Sportster, drag bars, drag pieces, gun fighter seat, $8000, after 6p.m. 989-0152 (23)

94 Suzuki DR 350, exc. cond., 2500 miles, $2500. 214-0956 (30)

96 Honda CBR900RR, black & red & white, 900 miles, perfect cond., includes shoe helmet, jacket and cover, $8700. 689-0067 ext. 5461 (30)

Auto parts

4 new tires with rims, sz. 185-15, $250. 685-1873 (23)

91 Ford Tempo engine head & fuel injection system, like new, already out. $200/obo. 561-1092. (16)

95 BMW 318i complete suspension system, new. $150/obo. 561-1092. (16)

4 Gambler Aluminum 15x10 Rims to fit 4x4 Chevy Toyota Nissan like new, paid $500, sell for $350. 682-3203 (16)

350 Lt-1 block & heads, $100. 689-2707 (16)

Car top, exc. cond., $60. 687-9593 (6)

4 Datona radials S/R, P245/60R14, 98S, best offer. 682-0627 (6)

Super nice rail, factory frame, 1600 dual-port, chrome motor rebuilt, exc. cond., $1600. 297-2775 (23)

4-5 star rims, 15" deep dish, made by Eagle, with tires, $250/negt. 682-6626 (16)

New custom fit top for 95 or newer S-10 or Sonoma - teal green $600. 569-1364 (30)

3 BF Goodrich radial all-terrain tires, good tread, LT235?75R15, $10 each/obo. 682-7001 (30)

4 Keystone Rims with new tires, 14in., $250. 298-1135 (30)

Autos for sale

59 Dodge Coronet, $2,000/obo. 989-3955. (16)

64 Chevrolet Impala, 2dr, hardtop, 327 cubic inch, power glide, ps, sir, restored with extras, 89,000 original miles, maroon, $6250. 561-5574 (23)

66 T-Bird, very good condition, over $8500 invested, best offer over $6,000. 682-6577 (23)

69 Plymouth Satellite, partially restored, $2000/obo. 298-1135 (30)

71 Olds Cutlass, 455 cubic inch, 342 posi-rear end, fibre glass, pin on hood, many other hi performance parts, $2500. 687-2064 (30)

77 El Camino, black, 305, new trans, tow-hitch, exc. cond., $3500/obo. 687-6774 (30)

78 Toyota Corolla station wagon $550. 563-4133. (16)

80 Mercury LN-7 $450. 563-4133. (16)

81 Cutlass Supreme $2000.687-3818. (6)

83 Subaru GL, 4dr, PW, PB, PS, $1500. 689-7196 (16)

84 Plymouth Reliant, for parts only, $150/neg. 682-3907 (6)

85 Honda CRX, blue, great condition, $700. 682-4553 (30)

85 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme, silver with maroon int., runs good, $1800. 569-0486 (30)

85 Chevy Cavilier, exc. cond., runs great, high miles, $1500/obo. 687-5390 (30)

85 Honda Accord LX,147K miles, all power, air, cruise, exc. cond. $2500. 685-9340. (16)

85 Plymouth Reliant, needs work, good 2nd car, $300/firm. 298-1135 (30)

85 VW Golf, clean, runs and need engine work, $600/obo. 687-4933 (16)

87 Chevy Nova, $1000/obo. 682-3653 (23)

88 Cavalier RS, recent engine work, many new parts and options, over 30K miles per gallon in city, $3000/obo. 687-6115 (23)

90 Honda Civic, 4dr, $5300. 687-3805

93 Grand AM, V6, fully loaded, PS, auto, for a steal, over pd $8000, take over payments. 322-2502 (30)

93 Mercury Tracer wagon, auto, 15K miles, like new. $7400. 569-1256. (16)

93 Nissan Sentra XE, sir, am/fm cass., grey/grey, 5spd, 30k miles, $8300. 563-2558 (23)

94 Camaro, SIR, cruise, 55k miles, anti-lock brakes, $12,500. 687-5769 (16)

94 Grand AM, V6, sportsedan, auto, AC, cruise, 4 door, huntergreen, 26K miles, $11,500. 689-7284 (6)

94 Geo Prizm LSI, std. trans., cruise, good condition, 38K miles, $9,500. 685-4312. (23)

94 Mercury Sable, loaded, $11,000/obo. 685-8199 (16)

94 Mazda Protoge sir.heat,am/fm cass.,new tires, exc. cond.Must go-PCSing. Can take over payments. 682-9364 (23)

95 Saturn SI2, green, 4dr, sunroof, phone, sir, cruise, all power, 30K miles, asking $13,500. 682-7806 (16)

Vans

92 Dodge Caravan 3.2 liter. $7999. 563-4133 .(16)

92 Voyager LE, under warranty, must sell because of illness. 298-4196 (30)

91 Dodge Van 250, low milage, runs good, lots of extras, $8,700/obo. 685-2266

93 Chevy Astro, ext. conv. van, complete fact options, TV/VCR, CD/Cass., rear heat & Air, fact. mirrored windows, $15,000 or $360 mo. 682-1610 (6)

Trucks for sale

63 GMC 305, 4 spd, 4spd, 373 rear, PW, PL, $1250, see at 466-C Craig Dr. 687-9838

68 Chevy truck, real good condition, 6 cylinder. $2,000. 544-2412. (16)

68 Chevy, customized, strong, orig. 307 motor, orig. Transmission, $3500 or trade. 689-2707 (16)

80 CJ7 Jeep, V-8, hard top, new tires, runs good, $3500. 298-6660 (30)

87 Ford F-150, 302 V-8, white, good cond., low miles, runs great, $5200. 682-1967 (23)

91 GMC Sonoma, 4 cycl., 5 spd, turtletop, hitch, pull-out, am/fm cass., no ac, clean, good vehicle, $4200. 321-8674

91 S-10 Pickup, red, air, AM/FM cass., bedliner, tow hitch, w/ light assembly, 2 inch lifts, handles & looks great. $5,750/obo. 561-1092. (16)

92 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4dr, 2WD, sir,stereo package, wheel package, towing package, electric windows/locks, $212,400/obo. 685-4984 (16)

93 Chevy S-10, Tahoe pkg, red, 48k, am/fm cass., PS, PB, 5 spd., V-6, bedliner, exc. cond., $7500/obo. 689-1867 (30)

93 Toyota 4-Runner exc. cond, loaded, leather, SIR,stereo w/security, sunroof, 31 in. tires (new), new timing belt. $20,215/obo. 682-2511, lv. msg. (30)

94 Ford Explorer, 2dr, sunroof, power everything, towing pkg., bike rack, mint condition, $14,500/obo. 682-7481 (30)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, loaded, leather, 6-CD, moonroof, running boards, must see! $2000 & assume lease pymt. of $286.94. 569-1250 (30)

97 Ford F150XL, 3-door extended cab, 4x2, V8, SIR, AM/FM cassette, brand new, must sell, or take over lease. 687-2872. (16)

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90 Honda Prelude Auto, air, sunroof, 62K $7,950	94 Dodge Intrepid Blue, loaded, nice! $12,450	92 Volvo 240 GL Auto, loaded, sunroof $12,950	94 Subaru Justy Air, 14K miles, warranty $5,990	79 Mercedes 450 SLC 2-door classic $9,450	91 Olds Cutlass Auto, air, fully loaded $5,975
90 BMW 525IA White, clean, 49K miles $16,950	90 Mazda Miata Conv., 5-sp., air $8,950	95 Firebird T-tops, fully loaded $13,250	86 BMW 325es Black, loaded, sharp car! $6,950	90 VW Cabriolet Auto, air, all power $7,950	91 Mitsubishi Galant LS, loaded, clean $7,975
94 Saturn SC2 2-door, 1 owner, sporty $10,900	95 Dodge Neon Auto, white, clean, 19K $8,450	90 Acura Integra Red GS, 2-door, loaded $6,990	91 VW Jetta GL Red, 5-sp, sunroof $7,250	90 Toyota Tercel 1 owner, 65K miles $3,750	92 Honda Civic White, 4-door, auto, air $8,995

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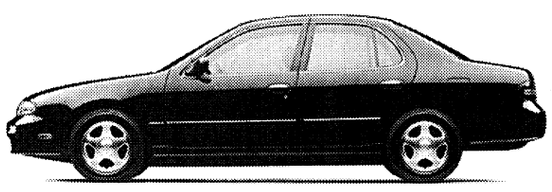
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1997 ALTIMA GXE

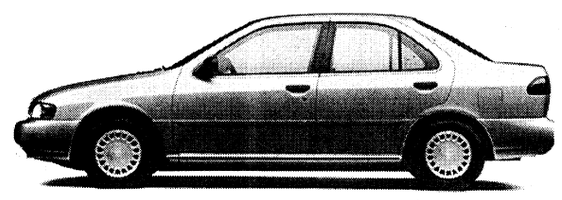
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$179 per month

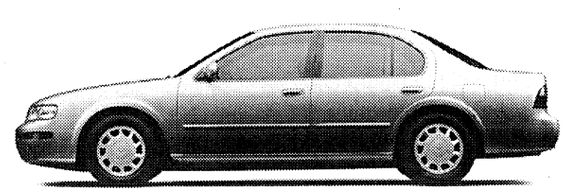
42 months, $1000 down plus first payment and refundable security deposit, GA tax, tag, & title due at inception, NMAC closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year.

1996 SENTRA



XE, auto, air, dual air bags, loaded **$12,988**

1996 MAXIMA



$289 per month

NISSAN

No Money Down!

42 months, first payment and refundable security deposit, GA tax and tag due at inception.

1996 QUEST

XE, auto, air, power package, loaded



Starting at **$19,999**

96 REG. VTP PICKUP $11495



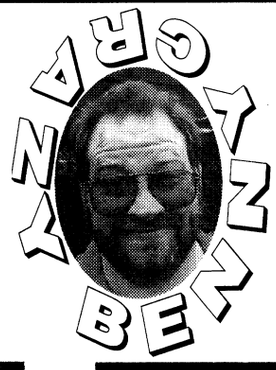
1996 PATHFINDER



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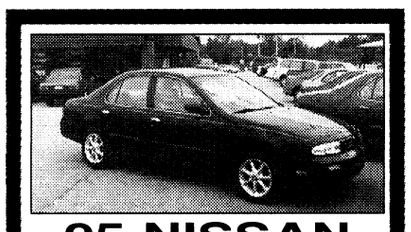


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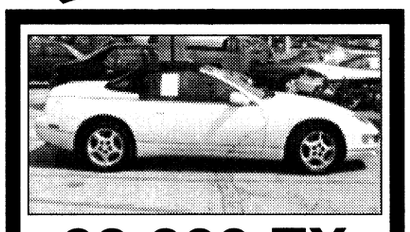
Call 660-9070 (local) & ask for CRAZY BENNY



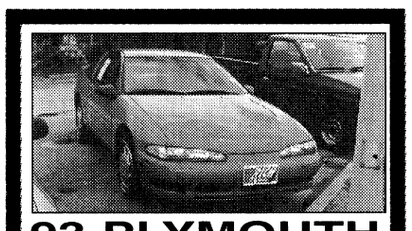
95 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
$13,988



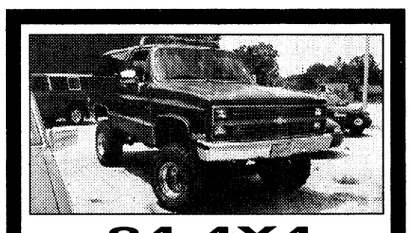
95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
auto, air, security, one owner, convience pkg.
$13,800



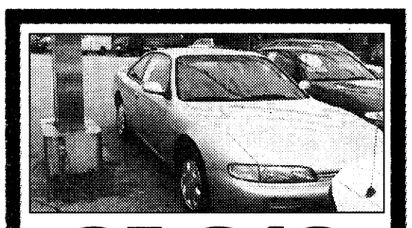
93 300 ZX Convertible
$26,900



93 PLYMOUTH LASER
5 spd, air, cassette, must see
$7,988



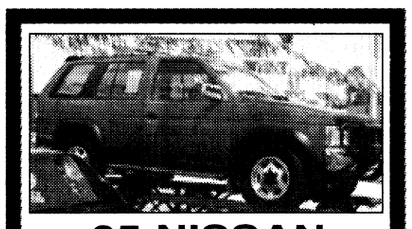
84 4X4 BLAZER
KC lights, loaded
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95 240 SX
auto, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, very low miles
$14,995



93 DODGE SHADOW
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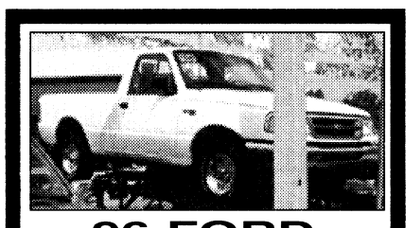
95 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE
4x4, leather, CD, loaded
$24,900



95 ALTIMA GXE
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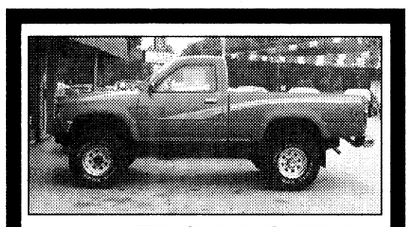
93 NISSAN 4X4 XE
$12,988



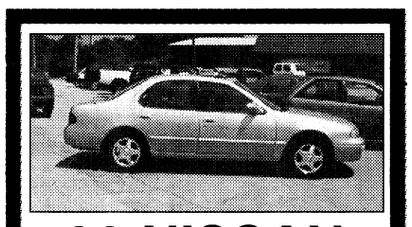
96 FORD RANGER XLT
1600 miles
$10,988



95 NISSAN PATHFINDER
4x4, SE, leather, loaded, 8K
$24,900



93 TOYOTA 4X4
air, cassette, sliding rear window, sunroof, 34K, hurry won't last
$13,900



96 NISSAN ALTIMA GLE Special



95 HYUNDAI ACCENT
air, cassette
$8,988

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Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.

COMING SOON: Look for Nissan Certified Used Cars



School safety: Driver focus eliminates traffic hazards

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 65, high 93
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 67, high 94
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 66, high 94
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



1st Bn., 11th Inf. jails bandits in championship

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 34 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Aug. 23, 1996

Pharmacy prepares for upgrade

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Martin Army Community Hospital's Main Pharmacy will undergo renovation throughout September to upgrade the facility to a bank teller window system.

According to Maj. Antonio F. Reyes, assistant chief of Pharmacy Service, the overall goal of the renovation is to significantly upgrade the delivery of pharmaceutical care to MACH patients and quicken the prescription filling process.

"Pharmaceutical care provides value-added services for the purpose of assisting patients with medication needs and to ensure that optimal therapeutic outcomes are achieved," Reyes said. "With this system, we will have better interaction with the patients and improve the outcome of their care."

"We are going to have our medical supplies as close to the service windows as possible to make the system faster," said Reyes. "With the supplies forward, we will be able to knock 15 minutes off the waiting time easily."

Having everything forward means having the top 200 prescribed medications available at the pick up windows with automatic pill counters directly behind them.

"This type of customer focused service is becoming the standard of care in all Army pharmacies," Reyes said.

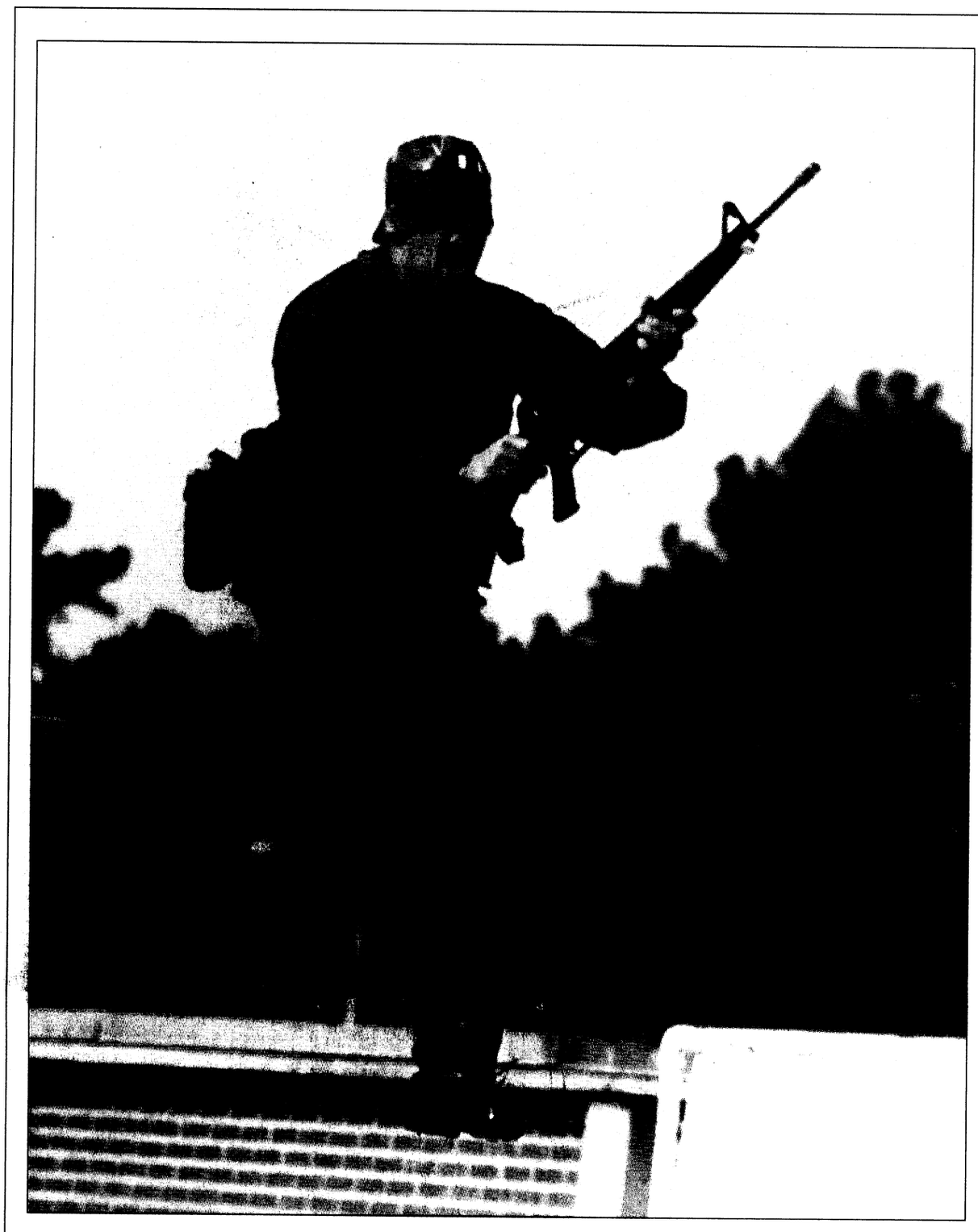
There will be a total of five service windows when the renovation is completed. Each of these windows will be manned by a registered pharmacist and one technician, according to Reyes. A claim ticket dispenser will be available in front of the pharmacy to give each patient a service number. Once the patient's number is shown on the digital display over the dispensing window, he or she will go to the appropriate window and receive service while interacting with the pharmacist.

Winning the Army Community of Excellence Award in 1995 provided the funds for this renovation.

"We are attempting to minimize the impact on the pharmaceutical service provided to our patients throughout the month of September," Reyes said. "That is why the majority of the renovations will be done on the weekends.

"We're going to seal off the area under construction to prevent any kind of problems with dust or noise. We'll post signs explaining what we re doing.

"We request a little bit of understanding from our patients while this is being done. After construction is completed, the benefits of the new system will greatly outweigh any minor inconveniences our patients encounter during this short time."



Lori Egan

Look out below!

Sgt. Armando Garcia, U.S. Marine Corps, rushes from the diving board shouting "Ranger" during the Ranger Indoctrination Program's swim qualification test Tuesday. This testing is done during the program's first week of training. See next week's Bayonet for a full story and photos about the program.

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Hall of Fame

17 inductees celebrate during Ranger Rendezvous

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

As several generations of rangers walked in groups beneath an archway bearing the ranger emblem during a ceremony at Ranger Field, Aug. 14, participants and audience members seemed to swell with pride.

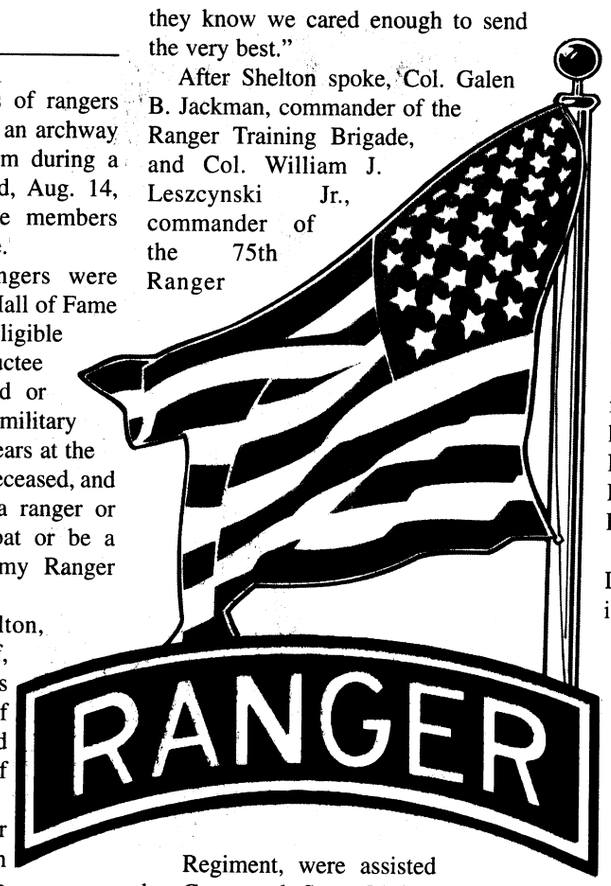
Seventeen former rangers were inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame at this ceremony. To be eligible for this honor, each inductee must have been separated or retired from active duty military service for at least three years at the time of nomination or be deceased, and he must have served in a ranger or ranger type unit in combat or be a graduate of the U.S. Army Ranger School.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, commander in chief, Special Operations Command, spoke highly of rangers, both past and present, during the Hall of Fame Ceremony.

"These men ... and their comrades who are not with us today have made the grade ... and they really form the core of the (ranger) creed we uphold," he said. "Are they heroes? I submit to you that these men are heroes by any stretch of the imagination.

"We know that when the American public hears we've deployed rangers, they know we cared enough to send the very best."

After Shelton spoke, Col. Galen B. Jackman, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, and Col. William J. Leszczynski Jr., commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, were assisted by Command Sgts. Maj. Clifford West and Michael Hall in presenting each inductee or his representative with a bronze Ranger Hall of Fame medallion.



Jackman told of the significance of the event before presenting the medallions.

"This is a special day for rangers," he said, "because today, we honor those who have made valuable contributions to their country and communities."

Fourteen Japanese-Americans were also honored during the ceremony. Phil Piazza of Merrill's Marauders spoke of the honored soldiers.

"At this time the Marauders would like to honor these 14 terrific Americans," he said.

The following day, each inductee's portrait and narrative history was unveiled at the Ranger Training Brigade's Headquarters, where the Hall of Fame is actually housed.

Retired Lt. Col. Roy Lombardo was one of the inductees.

"I'm very humbled by that experience — to be among the midst of a cadre of heroes that I followed from my days as a young lieutenant to today," he said.

Other former rangers inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame include Joe Alderman, Albert E. Basil, Clarence Banscomb, Richard C. Burnell, George Chaney, Robert Channon, Ormand B. Crabtree, Warren Evans, Larry A. Fletcher, Hubert H. Frost, Norman Janis, Robert C. Kingston, Joseph R. Lacy, Richard Meadows, Lee Mize and Berkeley J. Strong.

'Follow Me' Fitness Program helps civilians

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, Martin Army Community Hospital and Fort Benning's Directorate of Civilian Personnel are sponsoring the "Follow Me to Fitness 2001" Civilian Fitness Program, a voluntary, free program for civilians wanting to get into shape.

Staff members from the three sponsoring organizations will instruct and advise program participants during exercise workouts, as well as offer classroom instruction in several health and well-being areas, according to Krystal H. McGee, Health Promotion Program coordinator. McGee said the classroom instruction areas will include nutrition, tobacco cessation, stress management, substance avoidance and others.

Department of the Army civilian employees wishing to participate in the program will receive three paid hours each week to do so, according to Army Regulation 600-63, Army Health Promotion.

"Studies have already shown that in programs such as this, sick leave is decreased and productivity is increased," McGee said. "We know it's going to improve morale and make happier, healthier employees."

McGee said each individual participating in the program will be welcome to work at his or her own pace, and the guidance each participant receives from instructors will be based on personal desires.

"It's their own activities at their own pace," she said. "Basically, we want to change lifestyles and make people happy and healthy and get them interested in staying fit.

"We're not going to give them a grueling workout, but it will be structured and safe."

For those participants who simply want advice on a particular fitness routine, possibly ones they already use, McGee said instructors will be available to offer guidance in those areas, too.

"This is going to be a really personal program," she said. "Even if they choose to work out on their own, we're going to keep in touch through phone calls, personal letters, etc.

"We'll offer incentives to stick with the program and keep motivation up."

Col. Jeanne M. Picariello, commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, said assistance will be available whenever it is wanted or needed.

"If you need or prefer assistance, you'll get it," she said. "If you only want to validate a personal program already in place, that's fine, too. You get first-class, professional assistance. Because of our staff at the physical fitness school, you're getting the Army's best."

McGee is hopeful that the program will be beneficial to its participants.

"If this program can get one person to get out and walk three miles in a week, that's our goal — to promote his or her health and well-being and make positive lifestyle changes," she said.

Picariello said the program will benefit civilians.

"As a person gets in better shape and reaches a better level of health, which can be achieved with even minimal lifestyle changes, he or she will have more stamina to not only do his or her job, but to enjoy personal and family time more," Picariello said. "Participants will have less sick time and be more productive. Also, exercise is the key to stress management."

Participants will have no problem finding an activity appropriate to the program's requirements, according to Picariello.

"There should be enough variety in selections that everyone will be able to find something they'll enjoy," she said. "We tried to make the time slots convenient for folks and to vary the activities."

The next six-month program will begin in September and is open to all DA civilian employees. Others wishing to participate must work with their employers for scheduling purposes, according to Picariello.

"The time off of work allotment is through DA, but anyone who wants to join the program and can work it out with his or her employer is welcome to do so," she said.

Anyone interested in participating in the physical fitness program may contact Krystal McGee at 545-6380.

More Rendezvous

For detailed coverage, check out pages A-3, A-4

VARIOUS VOICES

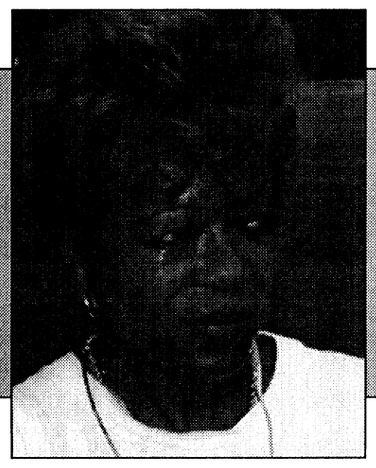
How are you preparing for children to go back to school?



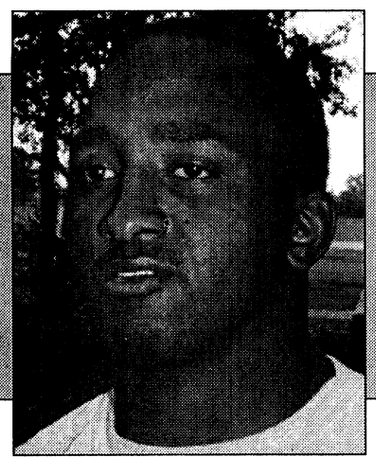
Dorothy Wilborn, family member — "I'm preparing by buying school supplies and school clothes and by giving motivational pep talks to my son."



Troy Richardson, Health Promotions Center employee — "I don't have any kids, so I'm driving more carefully and with my headlights on — especially on post."



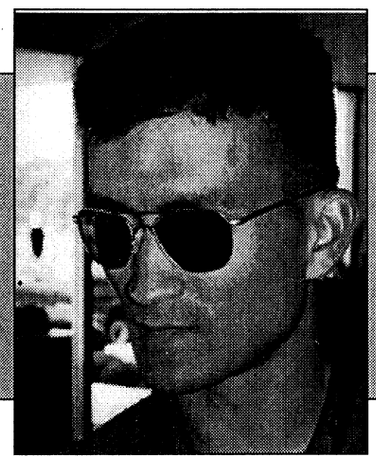
Woodie Wooden, civilian — "By watching the speed limits and being more conscious of my speed."



Spc. Aaron White, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment — "Spending a lot of money and doing a lot of shopping."



Cpl. Antionette Pitts, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I'm going to be leaving my house a lot earlier because I go through a lot of school zones and I'll have to slow down and watch for kids crossing the streets."



Chief Warrant Officer 3 Adrian I. Cerdedo, Aviation Division, Directorate of Operations and Training — "This summer, I sent my daughter to Houston to visit her grandparents and they taught her to swim and use a dictionary. She's only 4."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Women's equality

Nation celebrates with pride, hope

By Randy L. Watson
Equal Opportunity Advisor



The 76-year long suffrage movement offers us a unique window on the emergence of women into American political life. The story of the women's suffrage movement is a dramatic one, filled with intrigue, dedication, frustration, commitment, failure and ultimately, a hard-won victory. The suffrage movement opened many doors for women to achieve equality in America.

commentary

Aug. 26 is Women's Equality Day. This year marks the 76th anniversary of the women's suffrage movement's great victory, (ratification of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution) which guaranteed all Americans the right to vote. This victory had been a very long time coming, and should be celebrated with pride and hope for the future.

The women's suffrage movement is evidence of a courageous and consistent political campaign that took over 76-years. This involved tens of thousands of women and men and resulted in the enfranchisement of one-half of the citizens of the United States. The campaign was inspired by idealism and was grounded by sacrifice. It was of enormous political and social significance, yet still virtually unacknowledged in the chronicles of American history. All across America, women vote and actively participate in all levels of government because of commitment and dedication to equality by such women as Lucretia Mott, Carrie Chapman Catt and Alice Paul. These women had to fight for their rights against entrenched opposition, with virtually no financial, legal or political power of their own.

If the history of the suffrage movement was better known, we would understand that democracy, for the first 150 years of our nation's existence, excluded more than half of the population. We would realize that this situation changed only after one of the most remarkable and successful nonviolent efforts the world has ever seen.

Consider this for a moment: women were a poor and disenfranchised class when they first organized to gain political power in the mid-1800s. Their struggle for the ballot took more than 70 years of constant, determined campaigning, yet it did not take a single life, and its success has endured. Compare this with male-led independence movements. Without firing a shot, throwing a rock, of issuing a personal threat, women won for themselves rights that men have launched violent rebellions to achieve.

The suffragist's nonviolent approach was a logical strategy, since a remarkable number of the movement's prominent leaders, (including Mott, Susan B. Anthony and Paul) were Quakers and pacifists.

They were committed to peaceful resistance, were opponents of violence and they were clear about their goal — not victory over men, but equality with men.

Women won the vote in 1920. They were not given it or granted it, but won the vote as truly as any political campaign in America. Although the vote was won by a slim of margin, it only underscored the difficulty and magnitude of their struggles and victories.

The women's suffrage movement is a record of the experiences of ordinary citizens forced to fight for their own rights against tremendous odds and social inequities. This included many American women whose talents and abilities would have made them prime candidates for national office, if their opportunities had been equal.

It is important to remember that men were suffragists, too. The suffragist movement included both men as supporters and depended on the votes that only men could cast. Even when the state suffrage measures were lost, the question often received tens of thousands of votes of male approval.

And, of course, it was virtually an all-male Senate and House that approved the amendment, along with 36 virtually all-male state legislature that ratified it. Many courageous men risked ridicule and worse to actively support women's rights.

EVALUATIONS

Learning empowers soldiers

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

commentary

You're sweating like a pig, you feel like you're gonna throw up, and you have five or six people — all of whom seem really big — right in your face asking you all sorts of questions that they actually expect you to answer.

Are you being interrogated by homicide detectives? No, you could only hope to be that lucky. You're actually sitting in front of a Soldier of the Quarter board.

I know this may seem to be an exaggeration, but anyone who has gone to a board knows that it's not really that off-base.

I was "encouraged" to go to my first board about a year and a half ago. I had just been promoted to private first class, but wanted to become a specialist ASAP. I knew if I wanted to get promoted, with a waiver for time in service (which they still did at that time), I would need to do extra things — and going to a Soldier of the Quarter board was one of those things.

So ... I started to study. At the School of the Americas, we have a great study guide. It has so much information about the Army that I thought my head was going to explode the first time I looked at it.

Lucky for me, I retain trivial information easily. This is not to say that I think all of this is trivial, but there is a lot of material to learn to get ready for a board.

For almost three weeks, I studied constantly. Between you and me, I think my boyfriend, who is now my husband, was starting to tire of my idea of a fun evening — him asking me questions while we drank a couple of six-packs of Coke and chain smoked. I mean, you can't blame the poor guy because, really, who wants to know the ins and outs of the women's dress uniform or the 439 correct ways to fold a flag? Just kidding about that one, everyone knows there's only one correct way to fold a flag!

Anyway, I learned a lot by going to those boards. I went to a SOA Soldier of the Quarter board and won that, then went to the post board and lost big-time. I want to say that there must have been something on my mind that day for me to have done so badly (but really, it seems pretty obvious that there was absolutely nothing on my mind that day).

Then, I went to the SOA Soldier of the Year board and won that. But I guess I shouldn't be so self-serving. A new noncommissioned officer and soldier at SOA were named to compete for the year board. And, although I'm a little sad that my picture won't be hanging prominently in Ridgeway Hall anymore, I'm happy for this year's winners. I hope they'll enjoy it as I did.

So, I learned a lot by going to the boards. I know now that when I go to the promotion board for sergeant, I won't have the extra worry about wondering what to expect. In a way, I've been preparing for this board for more than a year now, and I'm hardly nervous at all.

But seriously, I would encourage all young (and I mean that in a young-to-the-Army kind of way) soldiers to go to a board for three main reasons:

1. You are able to prepare yourself for the promotion board.

2. Going to a board gives you a chance to practice your public speaking skills, which can improve your self-confidence.

3. And most important, studying for a board is just another way to educate yourself. Even if you don't plan on making the Army a career and don't care about learning any of this stuff, it is still better to be well-informed than ignorant about the things that go on around you. Knowledge is power!

Okay, so I know this is getting a little preachy, and that's the last thing that I want to do. The point I want to get across is this: do something to better yourself. If that means going to a board, getting an education, getting promoted, exercising more or whatever it is that makes you feel better about yourself so that you can accomplish your goal — do it.

Ten reasons to go to board

10. They give you a really neat certificate if you win.

9. You get to see your pretty mug shot on your unit bulletin board every day.

8. All of the stuff that you learned at basic training starts to make sense.

7. Now you have a reason to wear your nice, shiny low quarters.

6. You can impress people at parties with all of your vast Army trivia.

5. You now have the chance to embarrass yourself at the post board.

4. Free food — you'll be invited to all of the Association of the U.S. Army functions for the quarter.

3. Sitting up straight during the board improves your posture.

2. They give you a 10 percent off coupon for an Army and Air Force Exchange Service haircut.

And the number one reason soldiers should go to the board is ...

1. You'll be able to annoy your first sergeant with your new ability to quote regulations and Uniform Code of Military Justice articles.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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RTB leads the way with new commander

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

A new commander will lead the way for the Ranger Training Brigade. A change of command ceremony took place at Harmony Church Aug. 15.

Col. Galen B. Jackman relinquished command to Col. Dorian T. Anderson, during the Ranger Rendezvous festivities.

In his acceptance speech, Anderson talked about how honored he was to be in his new position.

"I consider this to be a blessing and an honor to be selected for this command and I would like to publicly thank God for this opportunity," Anderson said.

Anderson said he has served in a variety of positions where the ranger ethos was alive and which has prepared him for his new assignment. He served in the 75th Ranger Regiment as the regimental adjutant and as the commander of the 4th Bn., 87th Infantry Regt., 25th Infantry Division (Light), at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. His most recent assignment was as the director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate at Fort Benning.

A graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, Anderson has a bachelor of science degree, and a master's degree in management from Webster University.

In his outgoing speech, Jackman discussed his time at RTB and how surprised he was to return there.

"I had no idea when I left the RTB 24 years ago that I would have ever ended up here again," Jackman said.

Also in his speech, Jackman gave Anderson something to help him in his new position.

"I left some bug and chigger juice in my wall locker for you," Jackman said. "You'll need it!"

Jackman's new assignment will be with joint operations for the Pacific Command at Camp Smith, Hawaii.



Ron Nelson/TASC

Col. Galen B. Jackman, outgoing commander of the Ranger Training Brigade passes the flag to Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commander as Col. Dorian T. Anderson, incoming commander of RTB prepares to receive the flag during the change of command ceremony Aug. 15.

Rangers receive Valorous Unit Award

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

In recognition of their efforts in Somalia, the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment was presented with the Valorous Unit Award in Marshall Auditorium, Monday.

TASK FORCE Ranger conducted a combat raid Oct. 3. During the mission, after the capture of 24 Somalians, two TASK Force Ranger helicopters were shot down by rocket-propelled grenades. TASK FORCE Ranger rallied around the downed helicopters until assistance arrived more than 18 hours later.

Gen. Henry H. Shelton, commander in chief of the U.S. Special Operations Command, MacDill Air Force Base, Fla., presented the unit with a streamer.

"It's an honor and a privilege to be here recognizing the courage of this unit," Shelton said in his remarks at the ceremony. "This unit, along with its sister battalions, rallied together and fought for your country, your mission and each other. You displayed unblinking courage and decisive action."

The award citation reads in part that the battalion displayed "extraordinary versatility while executing a mission of highest national priority under the most austere and challenging circumstances. In taking the conflict to the enemy, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt. established a presence and a record of heroic achievement that transcended its spirit, skill and discipline under fire in intense urban combat against a well armed and numerically superior enemy, demonstrated impressive moral character and concern for human life."

Elements of the 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., were deployed to Mogadishu, Somalia, in support of United Nations Operations from Aug. to Oct. 1993.

The size of the hostile force is unknown, but the International Red Cross estimated Somalian casualties at 300 killed in action and 1,000 wounded in action. TASK FORCE Ranger sustained 74 casualties during the operation. Six rangers from 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., were killed in action.

In addition to the unit streamers, soldiers who were assigned to the battalion during the conflict are authorized the wear of an award. All rangers, while assigned to 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., are authorized wear of the ribbon.

In his closing remarks, Shelton again told the rangers how proud he was of them.

"Continue to train and sharpen your skills because I assure you that when the nation calls, rangers will lead the way!"

The Valorous Unit Award is presented to units of the U.S. Armed Forces for extraordinary heroism in action against an armed enemy of the United States while engaged in military operations involving conflict with an opposing foreign force, or while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in an armed conflict against an opposing armed force in which the United States is not a belligerent party.

AAFES announces recall of baby carrier

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

DALLAS — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Playskool, in conjunction with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, announced the immediate recall of Playskool's Baby Fold N' Travel Infant Carrier, model numbers 100, 101, 102 and 103.

Playskool received reports of 10 accidental falls associated with the carrier.

The lightweight plastic infant carriers measures about 17 inches long when fully extended. They were available in blue or teal with either a fabric or vinyl pad.

AAFES sold only 48 of the model number 102 carriers through the exchange order catalog in 1993. The price was $35.

Parents should stop using the recalled baby carrier immediately.

Customers in the United States should call Playskool toll-free at (800) 447-7707.

Playskool will provide customers with prepaid shipping material to mail in the carrier.

A full refund will be issued upon receipt of the infant carrier.

Customers overseas should return any of the infant carriers (model numbers 100, 101, 102 and 103) to their local exchange for a refund of $35.

Volunteers act as language agents

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

More than 800 people volunteered their time for the Olympic Women's Softball Games this summer. Two of these were noncommissioned officers from the School of the Americas. They acted as language agents for the Olympic softball competition in Columbus.

Sgt. 1st Class Bobby Hernandez, SOA security manager, and Sgt. 1st Class Joel Villa, SOA psychological operations instructor, were part of a 40-person language team that consisted of bilingual people fluent in either Spanish, French or Chinese. Because of their Spanish language skills, the NCOs translated for the Puerto Rican softball team.

Every team of language agents had two groups, and those groups were split between the Olympic Village at Fort Benning and the stadium, Hernandez said. However, before the games began, both Hernandez and Villa helped out at the Olympic Village.

During the games, Hernandez was at the ballpark interpreting for the umpires and players, and was given the additional duty of escort for the Panamanian umpire. He said he had always wanted to go to the Olympics; and being involved with them was a fun, but sometimes exhausting experience. During the three-week period, he and Villa each had two or three days off. So, although they were volunteers, they did work hard.

Villa, however, was an old hand at Olympic volunteering. He helped with security during the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles. A San Diego native, Villa was assigned at the time to the U.S. Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station at Tustin, Calif., which has since closed.

For the Atlanta games, Villa said he wanted to do a little more. He volunteered at both the Olympic Village and the venue during the games, interpreting for the Spanish-speaking players.

Whenever any of the team members was interviewed by the press, Villa said, he was right next to her to interpret.

The volunteers worked hard to get ready for the Olympics. They interpreted at the Superball Softball Tournament last year to prepare. And they also took two interpersonal relations classes to help them, Hernandez said.

He said that he thought all of the volunteer linguists were outstanding and that they all worked really well together.

Villa also thought the people involved were great. And although the hours that he put in during the three weeks were long, it was well worth it and a lot of fun.

"I enjoyed helping out in 1984, so I thought I would keep up with the tradition," Villa said. "I mean, how many people can say that they've been involved in not only one Olympics, but two?"

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★ U.S. Magistrate Court
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THE BAYONET
Do you have an outstanding person in your unit, either military or civilian, that you would like to recognize? Send stories ideas, Profile in Excellence forms, and pictures along with your name and daytime phone number to:
Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905
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FASHION SHOW
OWC and STEIN MART
TROA and OWC luncheon with a STEIN MART Fashion Show is to be held at the GREEN ISLAND COUNTRY CLUB, (Standing Boy Road), Columbus on Wednesday SEPT. 4 at 11:30 a.m. Cost $10. For reservations please ring 214-0954. New members to the OWC are most welcome.

Itsy, Bitsy, Teenie-Weenie Bikini Bash
To Celebrate the end of a great summer of activities at Willow Creek we're planning the final fling of the season.
A world of fun awaits at the Wet-n-Wild Bikini Bash during Sneak-a-Peak at Willow Creek Week. Come join your friends and neighbors, August 24, to strut your stuff or just to observe. We'll have cold beverages, finger foods, a live band, and live remote from a local radio station for you to enjoy while a parade of bikini-clad bodies marches by! Contact the office to sign up for all activities and to get a list of the contest rules and prizes. A city wide tennis championship will also take place,
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BOSS

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Volunteers help run programs

By Caryn Bumpstead
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program promotes volunteerism. In the past BOSS has volunteered for several special events, such as helping to return the soapbox racer cars back to the starting point at the Soapbox Derby, hanging Christmas lights in downtown Columbus, and even selling concessions at the Heritage Festival, which was an exhibit of Civil War era events that have happened here in Columbus.

BOSS now asks for soldiers to help on post. The BOSS recycling program is in need of volunteers to make rounds with Spec. David Schaffer, who collects all the cans around post.

"One person a couple of days a week would be a great help," Schaffer said. "Especially Fridays when the whole load is taken to the recycling plant for turn in. Anyone who has some time to devote to BOSS and the single soldiers of Fort Benning would be appreciated. It only takes a couple of hours to do the whole run when there is more than one person to do the work," Schaffer said.

On an average, the BOSS program generates two to three hundred pounds of cans per week, which contributes approximately $80 a week to our program, Schaffer said.

This money is spent on BOSS functions like trips to Six Flags over Georgia in Atlanta, BOSS picnics and even the BOSS Bash coming up this October at Uchee Creek.

These events are for single soldiers, to promote an alternative to hanging out in the barracks and give them the opportunity to meet other single soldiers like themselves.

All soldiers interested in volunteering or who would like additional information on upcoming BOSS events can contact their major subordinate command BOSS representative or call the BOSS president at 545-6800 or 545-6688.

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Wayne Grimes	544-1120
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Jonny Bridges	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Spc. Mathew Euler	544-6101
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. John Middleton	545-4230
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6802
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. DeKnesha Owens	545-3091
MEDDAC	
Spc. Eugene Sukert	544-2662
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-2813
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2233
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800

Question of the week:

Every week before I am released for the weekend, my section sergeant tells me to stay close by in case he or she may need me to work over the weekend, even though the unit doesn't have any critical missions going on. I am the only soldier that lives in the barracks in my section. I waste my weekends because I don't want to fail my section in case they really need me. What can I do?

In any situation such as this, the easiest solution would be to talk to your section sergeant, or notify the chain of command.

The United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 600-19, Paragraph 3-10, states if a soldier is not required after duty hours, on any given weekend, he or she is considered on pass. All mileage, hour restrictions and requirements to submit a pass request will be eliminated for these normal weekend passes. Commanders may impose special restrictions for mission essential requirements only.

RANGER RENDEZVOUS

Memorial honors rangers, advisors

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

A memorial honoring Vietnamese rangers and their American advisors was unveiled Aug. 15 at the Ranger Training Brigade headquarters.

Retired Chief Warrant Officer 2 Bryan H. Jackson, a board of trustees member of the National Medal of Honor Museum of Military History in Chattanooga, Tenn., was pleased with the unveiling ceremony.

"It's long overdue," he said. "It was a super program — very impressive."

Col. Galen B. Jackman, RTB commander, felt the ceremony was enriching to the Ranger Hall of Fame.

"Today we enrich our hall by recognizing a unique group of rangers — the Vietnamese rangers and their ranger advisors," he said.

The memorial is displayed in front of RTB and contains a stone marker in which is written, "Ranger — In memory of all Vietnamese rangers and their American ranger advisors, 1960 to 1975. Their patriotism, valor and fidelity in the defense of freedom must never be forgotten."

"The ceremony was very emotional and moving and filled in an important piece of ranger history with the dedication of this memorial to Vietnamese rangers and their American ranger advisors," said retired Lt. Col. Roy Lombardo, who was inducted Aug. 14 into the Ranger Hall of Fame.

One of last year's inductees into the Ranger Hall of Fame, retired Command Sgt. Maj. Mike Martin, spoke about the importance of the dedication ceremony.

"There are bonds shared in war that only a combat soldier can relate to," he said. "Such was the experience of the U.S. Army ranger advisor, his Vietnamese counterpart, the members of his advisory team and the ranger unit he served with.

"Those bonds formed some 20, 30 years ago in a war-torn Vietnam are just as strong today as both the American and Vietnamese rangers work together to ensure the valor and dedication of our fallen comrades are not forgotten."

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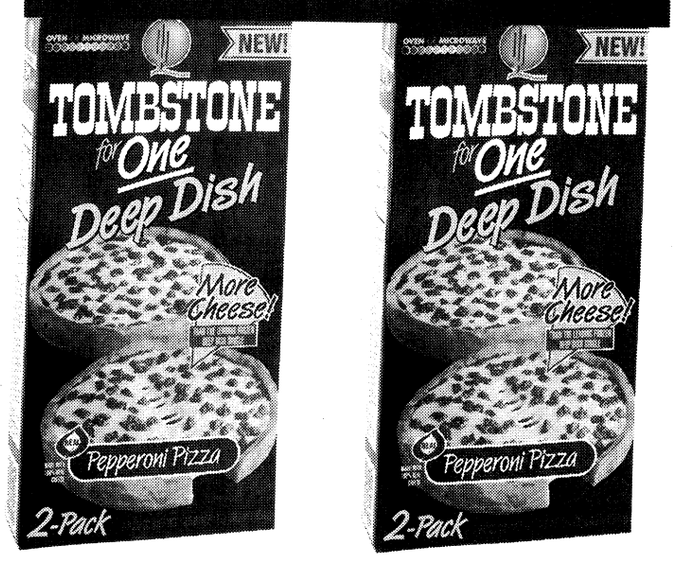


(Limit 2) Four Winds Farm 12 Oz. Can Frozen

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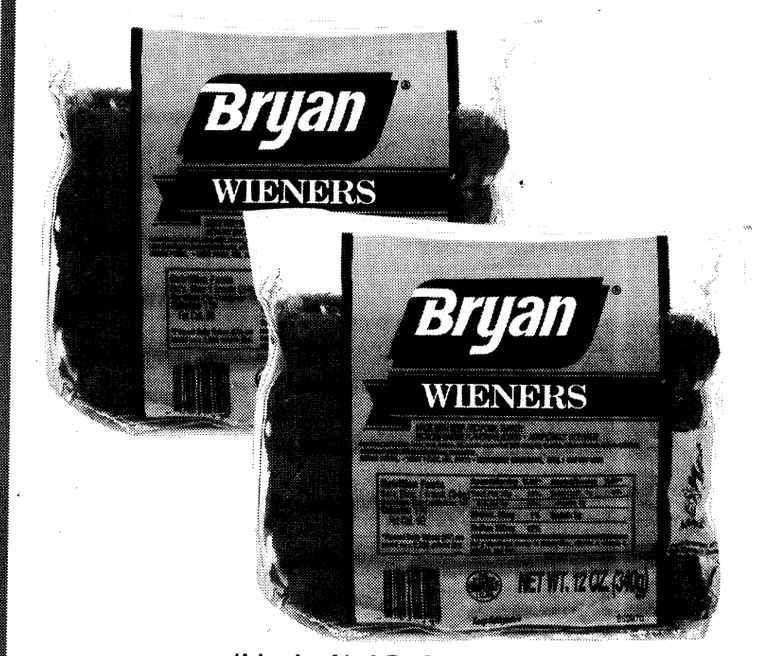
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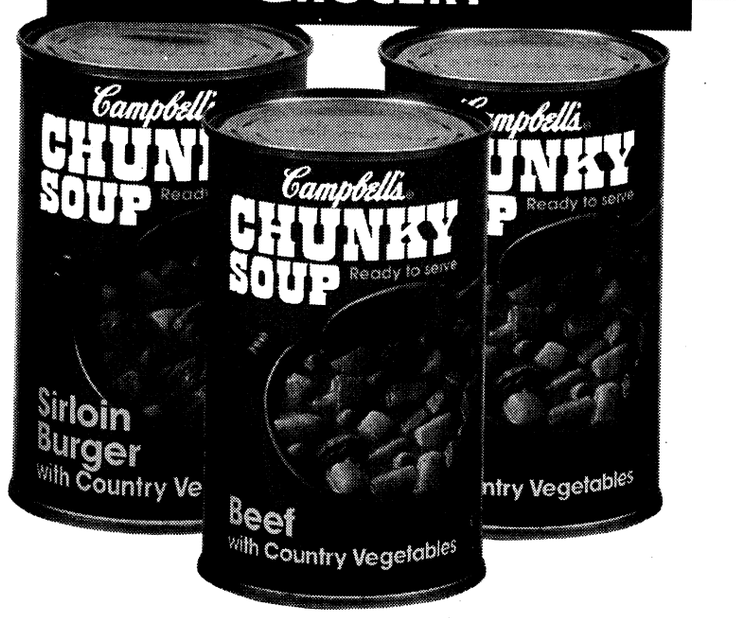


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post briefs

CSU hosts Green to Gold briefing

The Columbus State University Reserve Officers' Training Corps Department will be hosting a Green to Gold briefing at Building 4, Room 30, today at 1 p.m.

The department will assist all applicants in attending the college of their choice. All those with interest are strongly encouraged to attend.

For further information, contact Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

Self Help Store closed Labor Day

In observance of the Labor Day Holiday, the Self-Help Store and U-Do-It Center will be closed Aug. 31 and will reopen for normal hours Sept. 3.

Law enforcement training set

The Georgia Public Safety Training center in conjunction with the Georgia Peace officer standards and training council are pleased to announce the continuation of state certified Law Enforcement training programs at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The next offering of the Georgia Peace Officer and Jailer basic training program is scheduled for Oct. 7 through Dec. 17. Successful completion of this 10-week program qualifies participants for certification as law enforcement officers and jailers within the state of Georgia.

For further information, please contact David Godfrey or John Garner, Building 328, Brown Hall or call 649-137.

Ga Military College comes to post

The Georgia Military College is coming to Fort Benning. Classes begin Oct. 1.

Georgia Tuition Equalization Grant is available to qualified Georgia residents. PELL grants, HOPE scholarships, tuition and veterans assistance are also available to qualified students.

For more information contact The Fort Benning office, Building 2611, Dixie Road 689-9333 or the Main Campus Admissions Office at (800) 342-0413.

OCS dedicates Wigle Hall

The rededication ceremony of Wigle Hall, which houses the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame, is scheduled for Sept. 6, at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711 or 545-4907.

ID card branch gives procedures

Due to the large number of missing, stolen, mutilated or confiscated ID card cases received at the ID Card Branch, the office's staff is informing customers of their procedures.

The ID Card Branch assists people with replacing and updating ID cards when necessary and offers information pertaining to the Dependent Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

For assistance with any of these matters, stop by the Main Post ID Card Branch, Building 2618, or call 545-4068, unless assigned to a unit at Kelley Hill. Soldiers there, report to Apache Hall for assistance.

Be sure to ask about the appointment system because persons with appointments have priority over walk-ins. Anyone with a missing or stolen ID card must have another picture ID to receive a new ID card.

Voter registration set

The month of August is designated Army Voter Registration Month and a mass voter registration drive will be conducted at the Main Post Exchange through Aug. 31. Booth operating hours will be Monday through Friday 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A special emphasis is being placed on the week of Aug. 26, Armed Forces Voters Week. Booth operating hours during this week will be extended 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call 545-6559 or 545-3341.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Aug. 25 through 31. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: C-2, C-3, N-1, P-2, Q-2, Z-2, Z-1, Z-4, BB-2, BB-3.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily.

Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash, from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 109.

For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to those individuals who were assigned to the designated areas during the periods indicated below:

- U.S. Army Commander in Chief, Europe (Forward) Command and Control Detachment (Operation Quicklift), Split Croatia from July 3, 1995 through Aug. 11, 1995.
- Joint Logistics Support Element, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from Jan. 20 through April 15.
- Joint Task Force 160, Operation Sea Signal from May 20, 1994 through April 15.

The JMUA ribbon may be purchased through normal supply channels. Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, Records Sections, Building 2620, will update your military personnel records.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has also awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994 through March 31, 1995.

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

21st annual Federal Employees' Week Activities

Date/Time	Activities
Monday	**Federal Employees' Week Kickoff and Women's Equality Day**
11a.m. to noon	Speaker: Lulu Lunsford - Huff former auditor, Columbus Consolidated Government
Tuesday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	**CPOC or CPAC: Where do I fit in?** Facilitators: Barbara Ray, South East CPOC Hans Knoff, Fort Benning CPAC
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	**Work experiences for college credits** Facilitator: Gloria Kelsey, ACES, DOT
Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	**Don't say yes when you want to say no-communications skills** Facilitator: Ann Pratcher, ACS, DCA
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	**Emotional toughness and stress management** Facilitator: Becky Welch, ACS, DCA
Thursday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	**A whole approach to optimum health care diet and nutrition** Facilitator: 1st Lt. Julie DelRio, MACH
1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	**Prevention health care & women's health** Facilitator: Lt. Col. Joan Hollandsworth, MACH
Aug. 30 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.	**What you want to know about survivor's benefit** Facilitator: Capt. Anece Baxter-White, Legal Asst., SJA

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Motor pool

1st Bn, 29th Inf Regt, wins Department of Army maintenance award

By Kenneth Kelley
29th Infantry Regiment

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, Motor Pool recently won the 1995 Best Motor Pool in the Army, Heavy Category Award.

The regimental commander, Col. Robert J. Fulcher Jr., conducted an awards ceremony, recognizing the accomplishments of the civilian mechanics of Aug. 13.

This is not a new honor to the battalion, as they have won the Training and Doctrine Command award on six previous occasions as well as winning the Department of the Army level award on several occasions and the best Department of Defense motor pool once.

"It is a great accomplishment to win this award once, but it is a much greater accomplishment and a display of the exceptional professionalism and pride in your work to win the award on seven separate occasions," Fulcher said.

Each of the 22 civilians received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement and a cash award of $250.

The following were recognized during the ceremony:

Samuel N. Harvel



Brian R. Voller

The 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment civilian employees stand in front of Bradley fighting vehicles with Col. Robert J. Fulcher.

William Baranik
David A. Burch
James C. Crowell
Steven Alexander
Byron K. Fillinghim
Edd Lee Forsythe
Alvin A. Chenoweth
Robert P. Hattaway
Author J. Holt
King H. Gipson
Lawrence H. Ingersoll
Alfred D. Keeter
Johnny L. King
Larry Lewis
Benjamin F. Wells
Charles D. Micken
James K. Trussel
Willie E. Walker
Gary P. Williams
Earl D. Varnadore
John R. Prsenkop

Engineer soldiers receive medals

36th Engineer Group

The following soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group received the Army Commendation Medal recently:

Sgt. Joseph R. Lopez, 498th Medical Company
Staff Sgt. Shirley Lee, 598th Maintenance Co.
Sgt. Neal S. Walker, 598th Maintenance Co.
Staff Sgt. Brian K. Willis, 598th Maintenance Co.
Spc. Tony Wilbern, 508th Ordnance Co.
Staff Sgt. Ronald G. Greeno, 508th Ordnance Co.
Spc. Linda Benjamin, 508th Ordnance Co.
Spc. Russell K. Trevarton, 508th Ordnance Co.
Sgt. Cynthia Spratt, 508th Ordnance Co.
Pfc. Fatugygena K. Bukle, 508th Ordnance Co.
Sgt. William J. Lawson, 508th Ordnance Co.

Get all of the week's softball results in the Sports section

Officials reward retirees for service

USAIC Public Affairs Office

One commissioned officer and several noncommissioned officers stationed at Fort Benning retired from active service recently. During their retirement ceremony the retiring soldiers were given either a Meritorious Service Medal or an Army Commendation Medal.

Meritorious Service Medal

• Master Sgt. Clara Bailey, Detachment D, 24th Provisional Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

• Master Sgt. James Betsill, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

• Master Sgt. Eddie Holland, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regiment

• Sgt. 1st Class Connie Burnham, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

• Sgt. 1st Class Morris Chambliss, Co. C, 324th Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

• Sgt. 1st Class Perry Hunt, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

• Sgt. 1st Class Jackie Lewis, HHC, 2nd Bn., 121st Inf. Regt.

• Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Walker, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

• Staff Sgt. James Berg, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

• Staff Sgt. Jose Fernandez, School of the Americas

• Staff Sgt. Swayne Tuggle, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

• Staff Sgt. Ronald Watson, Co. A, 2nd Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.

• Staff Sgt. William Torres, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Army Commendation Medal

• Maj. Corrine Haslam, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

• Master Sgt. Marion Childress, Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 4th Bn., 41st Field Artillery Regt., 3rd Bde., 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.)

• Sgt. 1st Class Arthur Heckerman, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

• Staff Sgt. Eddie Bailey, Co. B, 324th FSB, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

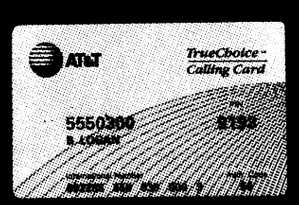
• Staff Sgt. Joseph Gadsden, 690th Medical Co., (Group Ambulance), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat).

Plan your next vacation, read Escapades Page D6

HAS IT BEEN SO LONG SINCE
YOU CALLED
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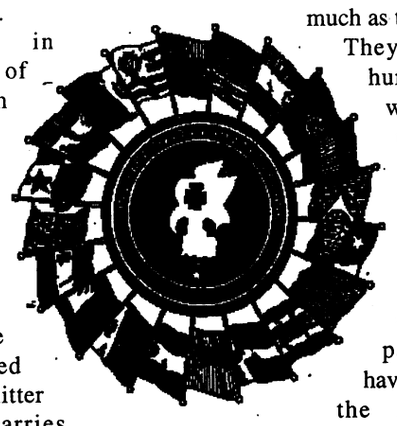
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Lifesavers

SOA soldiers receive combat first aid experience

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Every soldier in the Army has had some experience with buddy aid and other basic first aid. Remember basic training? But about 20 soldiers assigned to the School of the Americas got a little more experience than that when they attended the school's Combat Lifesaver Course.



Presented in English, so all of the non-Spanish speaking members assigned to SOA would be able to attend, the course lasted three days. The training included buddy aid, the litter and fireman carries, application of a field pressure dressing and a tourniquet, splinting a fracture, treatment of head and chest wounds, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to apply an intravenous venipuncture.

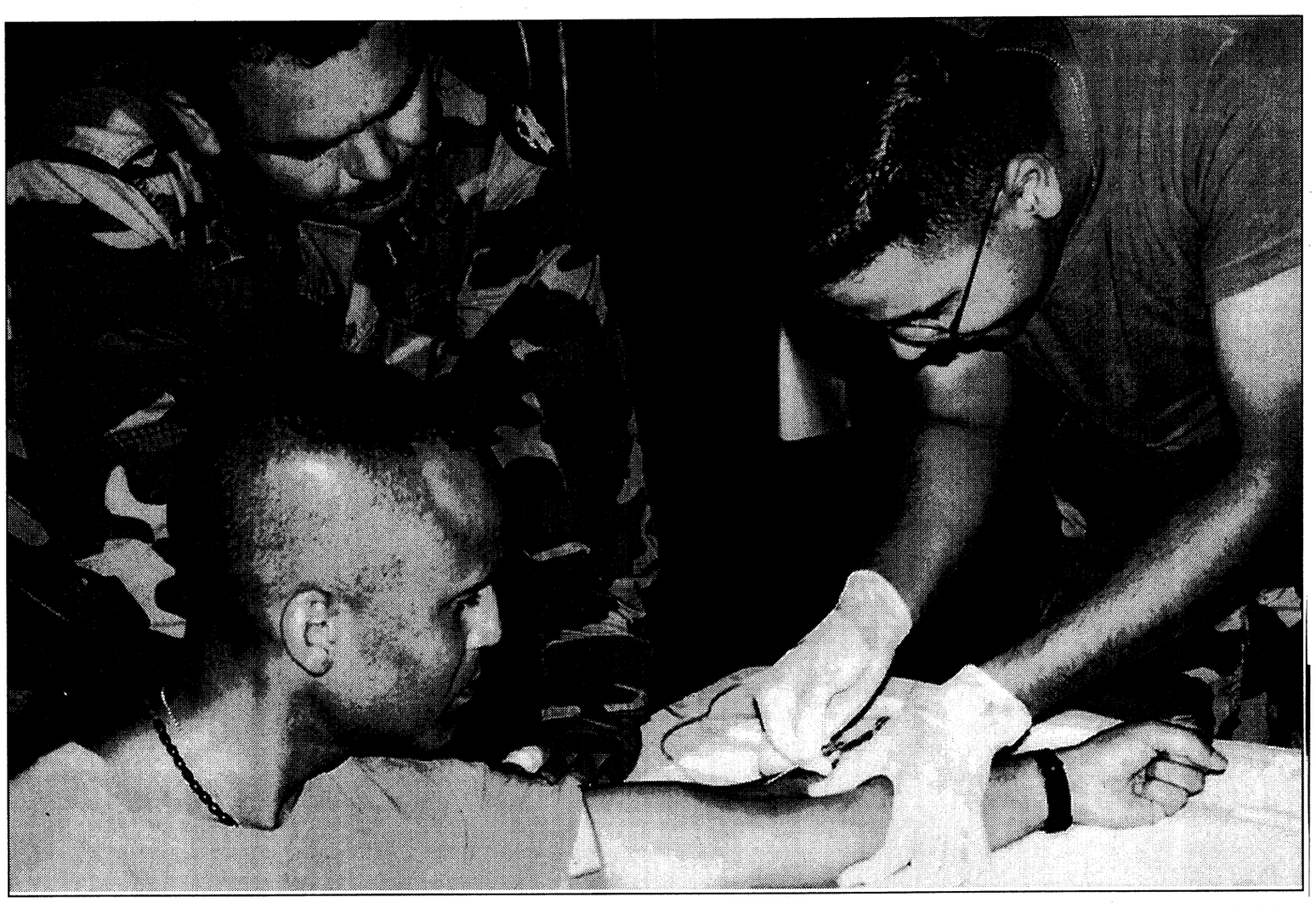
First, the students were given instruction in each area, said Sgt. 1st Class Robert Saenz, SOA medical instructor. Then, there would be a hands-on portion of the class where the students could practice what they had just learned.

Saenz said that after a predetermined time, the students would then have both a written and a hands-on test for each section that was covered during the instruction.

Most of the students said they were most concerned with administering the IV, which they did on dummy patients first, then on their partners. Most said they didn't mind receiving the IV as much as they did giving it. They didn't want to hurt their partners when they stuck them with the needle.

On the last day of class, the soldier-students took a final test, and those who passed the exam have now completed the Army Correspondence Course for Combat Medical Skills.

Saenz said that offering courses like this to soldiers is very important. Not only does it enable soldiers to be able to react well in an emergency situation, but it also helps them with their next promotion. For soldiers working toward promotions to sergeant and staff sergeant, completion of this also gave them eight promotion points.



Judith O'Toole

Spc. Ken Kercado begins to insert an intravenous needle into the arm of Capt. Luis Fuentes while Combat Lifesaver Course instructor Sgt. 1st Class Robert Saenz evaluates his performance.

OCS students refurbish Wigle Hall

By Pam Newbern
Officer Candidate School

The symbol of what graduates of the Officer Candidate School can achieve is taking on a new look.

Wigle Hall, which houses the OCS Hall of Fame, will be rededicated Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. For the past 10 months, OCS candidates, graduates and staff members have put countless hours into renovating and refurbishing the building.

Dedicated in 1958, the structure was named in honor of Thomas Wigle, the first OCS graduate to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor. The building, located near the OCS archway at Fort Benning, has long housed the OCS Hall of Fame and other OCS memorabilia, such as trophies and class gifts. But the years had taken their toll on the structure.

"The building had deteriorated to the state where it was no longer a facility where it could properly honor distinguished OCS graduates who've served their country with great distinction in both military and civilian careers," said Lt. Col. Scott L. Armbrister, commander, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regt.

"Early in my tenure, I decided to take on the renovation of the building and bring it back to the standard it should be to properly honor great OCS grads of the past, present and future," he said.

And a lot of renovating it took. Armbrister said the inside of the building was gutted. New lighting and speaker systems were installed, and the outside walls were stripped and repainted. New carpeting and furniture also have been added.

"Since I got here (in August 1995), every senior class has contributed to the OCS Hall of Fame and the renovation of Wigle Hall," Armbrister said. "I feel it is important that these candidates have a sense they contributed to this institution.

"They leave here with more than a commission," he said. "They leave with a sense of making a contribution to this place. I think it's just as important as passing the tactics test."

One of the biggest renovation tasks was finding and displaying all 1,776 pictures of the Hall of Fame inductees. Before the renovation began, many of the pictures were stored in back rooms of the building, and had not been seen in years, if ever.

"One of the hardest projects was to find all the photos," Armbrister said. "We didn't even know who they were. The candidates spent hours upon hours researching, trying to find out who the gentlemen were."

All of the pictures were resized, and mounted on the walls. Only a few of the inductees now lack a picture or biography.

In addition, the pictures and biographies have all been computerized by members of the 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., staff. Armbrister said an OCS page also has been created for Internet users.

"The battalion bought a 21st century automation system," Armbrister said. "All of the biographical material on the inductees, as well as their pictures, will be available to Internet users.

"We're still missing about 30 to 40 biographies," Armbrister said, adding the OCS page will be used to ask readers if they have any information about the inductees.

In addition to all the other changes, Wigle Hall also will serve another purpose, Armbrister said.

"Probably the biggest thing — OCS has coordinated and made arrangements with the National Infantry Museum to place articles within Wigle Hall as an annex of the National Infantry Museum," he said.

Funding for all the renovation has come from OCS alumni and friends, Armbrister said. An OCS Foundation was established earlier this year, and the funds are all used directly for the building renovation.

"The renovation could not have been possible without the tremendous response of OCS alumni in contributing funds in order for the battalion to make the improvements that were so sorely needed," Armbrister said. "I could not have done this with my budget. Without their help, I could not have done any of this."



Pam Newbern

Officer candidates Karel Butler and Jeff Saatchi paint the trim around the roof of the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall as part of the building's renovations.

New members to be inducted into Hall of Fame

By Pam Newbern
Officer Candidate School

Two U.S. ambassadors are among 51 Officer Candidate School graduates who will be inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame Sept. 6.

Bismarck Myrick, the U.S. ambassador to Lesotho, and Ronald E. Neumann, the U.S. ambassador to Algiers, will take their places among more than 1,776 distinguished OCS graduates whose pictures are on display in the Hall of Fame at Wigle Hall.

OCS graduates who have achieved the rank of colonel, Medal of Honor recipients, or those who have distinguished themselves in civilian occupations are eligible for induction.

According to Capt. Mary M. Martindale, personnel officer, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regt., inductees are chosen by a committee composed of the OCS battalion commander, the 11th Inf. Regt., commander, the chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry School, the chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center, and the assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

An inductee must receive at least three votes to be selected for the Hall of Fame. The installation commander, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, can override committee decisions.

The Sept. 6 induction ceremony is one of several activities scheduled at Wigle Hall, located near the OCS archway.

According to Lt. Col. Scott L. Armbrister, commander, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regt., there are numerous events scheduled for the inductees, their families and friends.

A formal induction dinner will be held at the Officers' Club Sept. 5. Lt. Gen. Joe Kinzer, 5th Army commander, will be the guest speaker.

A no-host breakfast will be held

See **OCS**, A-3

3rd Bde soldiers test non-lethal weapons

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech)

Clad in flak vests with weapons slung, a platoon of dismounted soldiers have been assigned to distribute food and clothing to civilians somewhere in the world. An issue point has been established in front of a building. More than 200 are expected to be present for the distribution. Reports have come down that insurgent agitators will be in the area.

The civilians, talking loudly and carrying sticks, approach the issue point. The squad leaders now have some decisions to make. "What do we do if the crowd starts swinging their sticks? Fire live rounds on them? Throw tear gas?"

Last week, soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, in conjunction with the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab, learned that they may have other choices — non-lethal weapons. Some of the munitions included the bean bag round, rubber pellets, riot control agent, the Stinger round and the foam batons.

"Non-lethal weapons have been around for a while, so we're kind of late arrivals to the concept," said Maj. Rene Burgess, project officer with the Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab. "We've found that there's a definite gap between positioning a Bradley (fighting vehicle) to intimidate and shooting. Non-lethal weapons will bridge that gap."

Burgess said one of the goals of the testing included investigating the operational suitability of various non-lethal weapons and narrowing down the choice of munitions from the many that are manufactured today.

"The environment has changed," Burgess said. "It

See **WEAPONS**, A-9

Weapons: Soldiers train for peacekeeping

Continued from A-8

seems like we're getting more support and stability missions. That means they're not military missions and there are non-combatants."

To achieve this goal, the soldiers acted out several potential confrontation scenarios. Some of the scenarios included performing crowd control tasks.

Many of these scenarios also helped in determining the fielding of the non-lethal weapons and squad organization and basic issue, and the tactics, techniques and procedures for non-lethal weapons employment, he said.

"Many of these munitions have already been in use in Haiti, Somalia and Bosnia, but there were really no established tactics, techniques or procedures for their use," Burgess said. "We're looking at different variations; like seeing how fast we can reload."

The soldiers also helped in determining the potential for non-lethal weapons munitions in military operations in urban terrain.

Burgess said the soldier's input has been invaluable.

"We're getting some good lessons from these 3rd Brigade (Combat Team), 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), soldiers," he said. "It's a different prospective. It's important to have that M203 gunner our there firing the munitions.

"It's our goal to put the user into the picture earlier in the process," he said.

The Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab benefited from this union, but so did the soldiers. They are helping to shape the future of non-lethal operations.

"I feel really good about using the non-lethal munitions now," said Staff Sgt. Willie Harris, Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt. "Due to the recent conflicts in Somalia and Haiti, these weapons systems will come in handy."

Pvt. 2 Frank McKay, Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., echoed Harris' opinion.

"I think this training is good with our job being less defined and having to be deployed as global police," he said. "We're getting a look at what we'll have to handle in the near future."

The only challenge some of the soldiers found was the different perspective non-lethal munitions brings into play.

"It's different; it's more about riot control," McKay said. "It's a different mentality, so we'll have to change our train of thinking."



Robin A. Shawlinski

Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, rush from an abandoned building into an adjacent one to clear it during the Military Operations in Urban Terrain portion of the non-lethal weapons testing.

OCS: Graduates to be inducted into Hall of Fame

Continued from A-8

for the inductees and their families in the OCS dining facility from 7 to 8:45 a.m Sept. 6. The breakfast will be followed by a tour of the National Infantry Museum at 9 a.m.

The induction ceremony will be in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4, at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Johnny Riggs, the assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans at the Pentagon.

The reception will be followed at 1 p.m. by the rededication of Wigle Hall. The hall was named in honor of Thomas Wigle, the first OCS graduate to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor. Wigle died Sept. 16, 1944, of wounds he received while storming an enemy stronghold in Italy.

"This year, for the first time," Armbrister said. "There will be a procession of honor for the inductees, which will become an annual tradition at OCS. The procession of honor is where past and current year Hall of Fame inductees will be honored by walking down a cordon of flags and officer candidates to Wigle Hall."

Following is a list of the 1996 inductees:

Col. Larry N. Barker, Francis M. Bator, Clyde W. Bauer, Col. Fred R. Brown Jr., Col. Carl R. Bruno, Col. Edward J. Burke, Col. Alfred C. Channels, Col. George H. Chase and Col. Frank J. Cook II.

Other inductees include:

Col. Dallas L. Cox, Col. Giles F. Crider, Col. Dennis L. Cripps, Col. William J. Davis III, Col. Robert J. Dillard, Brig. Gen. Daniels A. Doherty, Maj. Gen. Ronald Fairfield, Col. Bruce G. Furbish, Col. Kenneth E. Galbreath, Col. Frederick E. Garman, Col. Walter J. Gaylord Jr., Col. Gary P. Goreth, Col. Standley E. Grett, Brig. Gen. John R. Groves Jr., Col. Gerald D. Gurry, Col. William R. Halpin, Col. Raymond G. Harp and Brig. Gen. James R. Helmly.

Also inducted were:

Col. Bruce L. Hopkins, Col. Bennet S. Jones, Col. Donald L. Keldsen, Col. Fredrick L. Kinsinger, Col. Richard R. McTaggart, Col. Raymond D. Mickich, Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Murchie, Ambassador Bismarck Myrick, Ambassador Ronald E. Neumann, Col. Robert W. Nicholson, Col. Jerry J. Novosad, Col. James W. Parker, Brig. Gen. Fredric J. Raymond, Col. Charles E. Reilly Jr., Col. Curwood F. Reynolds, Col. Joseph F. Sartiano, Col. Joseph J. Simmons IV, Col. Norman K. Southerland, Col. Mark S. Sullivan, Col. Roy R. Trumble, Lt. Col. George F. Vickers, Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Wessels and Col. Herbert D. Williams III.

Post lieutenant colonels gear up for Senior Service College

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following lieutenant colonels were selected for the fiscal 1996 Senior Service College selection list.

Lt. Col. Daniel Bourgoine, division chief, Battle Command
Lt. Col. Kim Kadesch, commander, 4th Ranger Training Battalion
Lt. Col. Stephen Keeling, commander, School of the Americas Student Bn.
Lt. Col. William G. Mason, commander, 203rd Forward Support Bn.
Lt. Col. Florain K. Rothbrust, assistant chief of staff
Lt. Col. Thomas Sittnick, deputy commander, 75th Ranger Regt.
Lt. Col. Andrew Stanley, deputy commander, Infantry Training Brigade.
Lt. Col. Francis Wiercinski, commander, 6th Ranger Training Bn.

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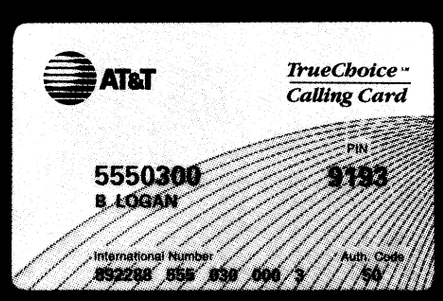
Gary Stout:

- Former Infantry Soldier
- Former Army Prosecutor & Senior Defense Counsel
- Experienced trial attorney in court-martials & all administrative boards
- Fresh, aggressive representation for the Fort Benning community
- Tried recent court-martial resulting in full aquittal for soldier accused.

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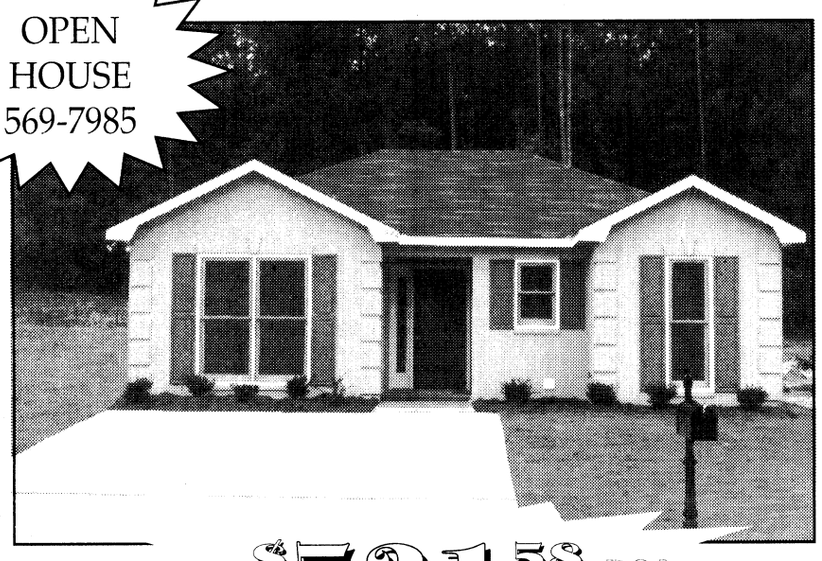
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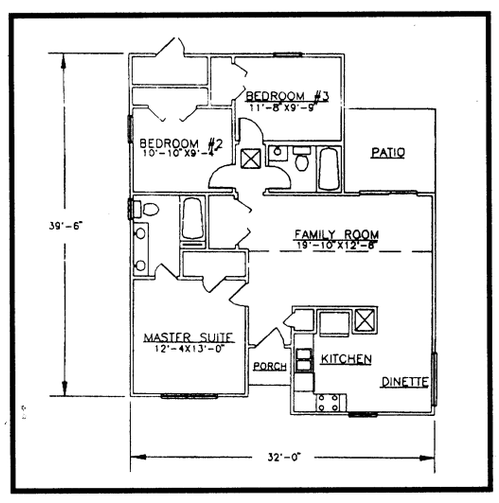
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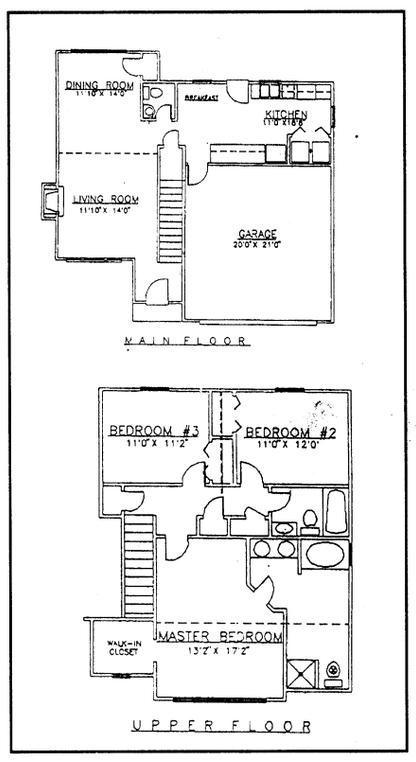
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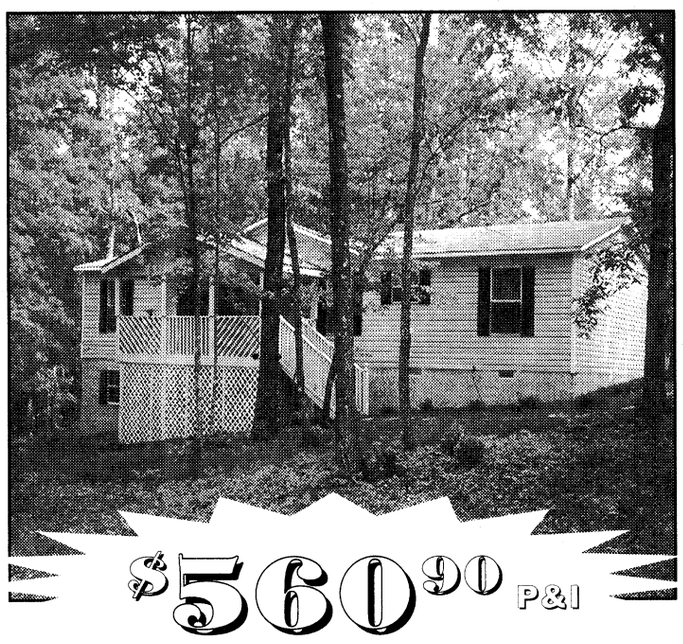




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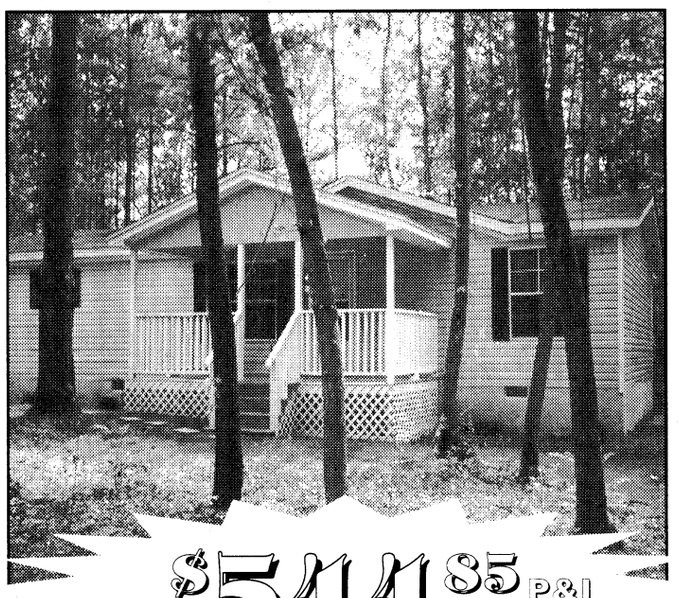
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 23, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

OWC youth activities to begin — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club youth activities will begin in September.

Piano lessons will begin Sept. 16. Call Diane Swiecickz at 297-6724 for information.

Preschool gymnastics, for 18-month-olds to 4-year-olds, will be Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Call Kelly Cargill at 563-81876.

Gymnastics and cheerleading for anyone age five and older will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call 563-7870.

Classes will be conducted in the OWC Activities Building, 1317.

Girl scout registration set — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will conduct registration from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

Cost is $6 per girl or adult.

For more information, call Deb Wayland at 687-9927 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

Trash collection schedule changes for holiday — There will be no refuse, recycle or yard waste collection Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Collection is scheduled to be picked up in the family housing areas will be picked up Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as normally scheduled. Yard waste will be picked up on the following Sept. 9 as normally scheduled.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch, Directorate of Public Works, at 545-4749.

Center accepts child care applications — McGraw Child Development Center is taking applications for part-day preschool, which begins Tuesday.

Two programs will be provided:

- Tuesday and Thursday — for 3-year-olds
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday — for 4-year-olds

The classes will begin at 8:30 and end at 11:45 a.m. Fees will be based on the sponsor's earnings.

McGraw's program is based on the National Association for the Education of Young Children guidelines.

The center is located in Building 11304 on Custer Road, near I-185.

For more information, call Earnestine Neal or Huguette E. May at 544-2521.

School board to meet Monday — The Fort Benning School Board will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the schools' administrative building, 2670, Conference.Room 201.

Copies of the agenda will be available in the schools after noon today.

If you wish to attend the board meeting, call 545-7276.

Family life

Four chaplains complete marriage, family counseling training

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Family Life Chaplains Center, in conjunction with Columbus State University and the Pastoral Institute, graduated four chaplains from the U.S. Army Family Life Chaplain Training Program, at The Infantry Center Chapel, Monday.

Two was the significant number of this year's graduation, marking this program as being the second of its kind in the Army and the only one in the Training and Doctrine Command (the other program is through Forces Command at Fort Riley, Ks.). Two also signifies that this is Fort Benning's second graduating class.

The mission of the program is to train the chaplains as marriage and family therapists and as family life chaplains, said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bob R. Davidson, director of the training program. Each chaplain who completes the program will go on to establish Family Life Training Centers and train other chaplains throughout the Army.

> *"The program started ... because (military) families are usually in crisis, especially with having to deal with deployments."*
>
> **— Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Bob R. Davidson**
> U.S. Army Family Life Chaplain Training Program director

"The program started more than 20 years ago because (military) families are usually in crisis, especially with having to deal with deployments," Davidson said. "There was not an advocate to assist and help families solve problems."

The program begins with three months of theory classes and follows up with 12 months of clinical training, during which the students integrate their theory training into their clinical work.

Through Columbus State University and the Pastoral Institute, the chaplains learn how to conduct confidential counseling sessions.

At the Family Life Center, the chaplains are able to learn from each other's counseling sessions through the use of two-way mirrors, cameras and conference rooms.

"Each student sees between nine to 15, up to 20 families a week at the Family Life Center," Davidson said.

By providing the certified marriage and family counseling, each chaplain that completes the program will save the Army more than $40,000 and will save soldiers more than $6,000 in out-of-pocket expenses that would have otherwise been spent at civilian counseling facilities.

The graduates and the locations where they will be assigned are:

Chaplain (Capt.) Mike W. Dugal, Fort Sam Houston, Tx.

Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas E. Killgore, Fort Richardson, Ala.

Chaplain (Maj.) Robert T. Meek, Fort Mead, Md.

Chaplain (Maj.) John W. Wilson, Fort Irwin, Ca.

The Army produces an average of 20 chaplains per year.



Amy Durham

Pre-K preparations

Kathy Einhorn, pre-K coordinator for the Fort Benning Schools, and Janie Pride, pre-K teacher at White School, go through learning materials and toys purchased for the post's pre-kindergarten program. Although school starts Tuesday for most students, almost 300 children enrolled in the program will begin Sept. 3. Nine morning and afternoon classes have been set up.

CareMobile

Program shuttles patients to MACH entrance from parking

Martin Army Community Hospital

Martin Army Community Hospital recently addressed the most common complaint of patients' shortage of parking spaces close to the hospital.

"Patients, especially those who are extremely ill, do not like the prospect of parking in the lower lots and making the long journey to and from the hospital," said 2nd Lt. Michael J. Andragna, chief, Specialty Care.

In response to this complaint, MACH has purchased two four-seat patient transportation carts using the prize money obtained from the 1995 Army Communities of Excellence. The new carts, named the CareMobile Shuttles, will assist the patients to and from the parking areas and the hospital entrance.

However, the success of the operation is contingent upon help from the community. American Red Cross and the hospital need friendly, dedicated volunteers to operate the new CareMobiles. Volunteers must have a valid civilian driver's license, complete the Red Cross orientation and driver's training program.

With help from the community, MACH will have the cart service fully operational by Oct. 1. The cart service will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call Andragna at 544-2389, or Deitre Russell, director, American Red Cross, at 544-4223.

SCHOOL SAFETY

Driver focus eliminates traffic hazards

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The human race has not been endowed with a sense of impending danger or disaster. We are, therefore, given the free will to develop this sense within ourselves and to promote safety consciousness in others.

There are three stages in life that require special effort from all safety-minded people. These three stages in life seem to share a common attribute — carelessness. Careless individuals are found in innocence of childhood, the recklessness of youth and the forgetfulness of maturity.

"We should all be crusaders concerning safety," said Regis Beighley, safety manager, Infantry Branch Safety Office, "because safety is everybody's business."

Beighley said statistics show that the innocent have often paid with their lives for the recklessness, carelessness and stupidity of those who have no regard for their own or others' safety and are prone not to listen to the voice of reason.

In order to eliminate accident causes, he said there must be support from every individual, instilling a safe behavior pattern toward individuals' everyday on- and off-duty conduct.

"Starting in September, and for the next nine months, our concern must be focused on school children and the associated traffic problems," Beighley said.

The bright yellow bus laden with children will be a familiar sight in the area. It travels in the early morning hour, at midday and in the afternoon. We may even see the school bus during hours of darkness. Whenever school



buses are moving, Beighley said both bus drivers and others on the road must exercise special caution to protect the lives of young passengers.

Then, there are children walking to school or to the bus stop. When sidewalks are not provided, youngsters will walk or ride their bikes on the streets.

"Parents should ensure that their children wear at least one light colored article of clothing —anything to make the child more visible to drivers," Beighley said.

Reflective tape can be placed on book covers or belts. If the child will be walking during darkness, he should carry a small flashlight with the light turned on.

Beighley said drivers have no time for carelessness or forgetfulness.

"They must be alert at all times and be prepared for the child who may wander into the path of a car," he said.

"We cannot depend on instinct or intuition to warn us of a dangerous situation, but should always be ready for the unexpected."

Eisenhower designated first DoD cardiac surgery facility

Eisenhower Army Medical Center

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center has been designated the first Department of Defense Specialized Treatment Services Facility for Cardiac Surgery and Interventional Cardiology.

Currently 180 cases are being done annually, which is expected to rise to 300 to 350 cases per year when the STS is established in September. The STS extended the Eisenhower catchment area for these services from a radius of 40 miles to 200 miles.

Eisenhower Army Medical Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Organizations, and the cardiac surgery program participates in the Society of Thoracic Surgeons' national data base. The overall results of the open heart surgery program here are comparable or better than the national standards.

The EAMC cardiac catheterization laboratory is equipped with the state-of-the-art technology in imaging and computer programming. Procedures performed in the lab include diagnostic catheterization, balloon angioplasty, stent placement and pacemaker insertion.

The surgical intensive care unit and the post-operative heart recovery unit were expanded this year to accommodate increased surgical cases. The cardiothoracic surgical ward is adjacent to the coronary care unit and shares a common telemetry monitoring system, as well as a multidisciplinary impatient cardiac rehabilitation program with the cardiology service.

The EAMC multidisciplinary discharge planning coordinates services such as home health, physical therapy or further impatient rehabilitation before a patient is discharged.

When a patient is discharged from the Medical Center, they are enrolled in a 12-week, out-patient rehabilitation program that focuses on heart conditions exercises and risk reduction by changing lifestyles.

Post-operative heart patients are monitored weekly at home for the first four weeks by telephone with a registered nurse. In addition, a 24-hour-a-day telephone answering service is available to our post-op patients.

For more information on the Eisenhower cardiac and cardiothoracic surgical program, call Tina Luken, regional referral coordinator, at 787-6714.

community briefs

ON POST

OWC to host luncheon — The next Officers' Wives' Club luncheon will be Sept. 4 at the Green Island Country Club, Standing Boy Road, Columbus.

The luncheon, sponsored by The Retired Officers' Association and OWC, will begin at 11:30 a.m.

A fashion show, beginning at 12:45 p.m., will highlight the luncheon.

For more information, call Anderson Smith at 214-0954.

OWC seeks fall class instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club is preparing for its September Activities Sign-up. The OWC needs instructors who have a craft or interesting skill they would like to teach.

The group has volunteers to run the following classes: gymnastics, piano, basket weaving, calligraphy, music, basic sewing, basic photography and German and Hungarian languages, as well as others.

Instructors will be paid for their time and skills.

If you have a talent you would like to share with others, contact Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947.

ITB to sponsor annual Spouses' Night Out — The Infantry Training Brigade will sponsor its annual Spouses' Night Out Sept. 30 at the Sand Hill NCO club.

All ITB spouses, and their friends, are invited to participate in the festivities, including dinner and a fashion show, followed by bingo games. Local merchants will donate door prizes such as movie tickets, make overs, gift certificate and dinners at local restaurants. There will also be opportunities to win craft items donated by each of the ITB battalions.

Social hour will begin at 6 p.m.; the dinner and fashion show will begin at 6:45 p.m. and bingo will start at 8 p.m.

Evening's proceeds will be donated to a charity chosen by spouses.

Tickets are $5.75 which includes dinner and two bingo cards. To make reservations, contact your Family Support Group leader by Sept. 20.

For more information, call Nadine Norton at 687-9143.

Patch Preschool registration continues — Registration is open for children planning to participate in the 1996-1997 Patch Preschool Program.

To register and be admitted, children must be 3 years old by Oct. 1, and fully toilet trained. All children must be registered at Central Registration prior to enrolling at Patch.

Parents must also have the soldier's current leave and earnings statement, the child's shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork for enrollment.

For more information, call 687-2404.

FMEAP provides employment assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies will be at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agencies will have application forms, and representatives will be available to answer any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For information, call Mark Mills at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center continues book swap — Many soldiers have benefited from the paperback book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

But the shelves are nearly empty and center staff members are asking anyone who has paperback books lying around to donate them to the library.

Book swaps are free.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 Thursday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Girl scouts seek leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need leaders for the upcoming year.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 or Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

Registration set for military college — Individuals interested in attending Georgia Military College during the Fall Quarter can register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27.

Students can drop or add classes Oct. 1 through 4.

Georgia tuition equalization grants and HOPE scholarships are available.

For more information, call 545-5826 or 545-4863.

Self defense class to help women — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center will provide self defense training for women. The class, Situational Awareness for Today's Environment, will be taught by Shannon Maxwell, a first Dan Black Belt Tae kwon do expert.

Some situations the class will focus on include:

- Home and car safety
- Personal safety in work environments
- Personal safety through prevention
- Self defense options
- Cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Classes will continue through Oct. 4. Sessions will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Cost for Officers' Club members' will be $20, and for nonmembers, $25 monthly.

For more information or to register, call 687-0871.

Outreach center remains closed for renovations — Due to major renovation of the roof and floor, and because of the extreme heat, the Indianhead Youth Outreach Center and Gym, Building 2592, will be closed through August.

All scheduled activities will be moved to the Main Youth Services Center and Gym, Buildings 1056 and 1055. Operating hours for these facilities are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Youth Services Center will be open to teens daily from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Preteen dances will continue to be every first and third Friday from 7 to 9 p.m; teens will be allowed to use the Main Gym on those nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Every second and fourth Friday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. will be for teens only.

For more information, call 545-3070.

School screening process continues — Children enrolling in an off-post Georgia school for the first time are required to have a completed Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required to have this certificate.

Screening exams for certificate issue are scheduled in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic. Avoid the August rush by calling now for an appointment, 544-3041. Children enrolled in a Georgia school last year do not need a new certificate or new screening exam to register this fall.

Tricare Service Center helps military families — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist Medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Tricare beneficiaries who need preauthorization for medical services now should call (800)-333-4040. For more information on enrollment, billing and beneficiary services, contact the Tricare Service Center at (800)-444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisors at 544-3461.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Friday of each month.

For information, call 687-4830.

OFF POST

Buick Challenge Military Appreciation Day scheduled — In appreciation to all service members and their families for their service to country, Fort Benning personnel and families will be honored during the Fort Benning and Military Appreciation Day at the 1996 Buick Challenge.

This allows free entry to the golf tournament Sept. 27 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

All active duty military personnel, retirees, reservists and guardsmen, and their families must show military identification to receive free access.

For information, call 689-3272.

Lupus support group to meet — The Columbus Lupus Foundation Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Pastoral Institute, located on 2022 15th Avenue.

Gerald Edmonds, Ph.D., will be the guest speaker at the next meeting Aug. 27. The meeting topic will be Sexuality in Chronic Illness.

For more information, call The Lupus Foundation at 571-8950.

Batastini Award applications being accepted — Applications are being accepted at the Lower Chattahoochee Area Agency on Aging for the Batastini Award. This award is presented to a senior for outstanding service to other seniors.

The award is given in memory of former city council member Philip Batastini Sr., who gave many years of service to seniors by his involvement with the Lower Chattahoochee Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council.

For more information, call 649-7468.

High school band to wash cars — The Spencer High School Greenwave Band will conduct a car wash Sept. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the U.S. Cavalry store on Victory Drive.

PIE seeks Fort Benning families to host students — Pacific Intercultural Exchange is seeking families to host foreign high school students. All students are between ages 15 and 18, English-speaking, have their own spending money and carry accident and health insurance.

Fort Benning families interested in hosting students can call (800) 631-1818 for more information.

Booster club seeks support — Parents who have children who'll be members of the Spencer High School Marching Band for the 1996-1997 school year can participate in the band's booster club.

Share in the students' hard work and accomplishments through the booster club.

Call Sgt. 1st Class Keith Dawson at 545-6513 for more information.

Kidney Failure Support Group meets monthly — Sufferers and survivors of kidney failure can find support through meetings at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, on the second Thursday of each month.

Those on dialysis, transplant patients, or family members are welcome.

For information, call 297-4306.

Organization seeks host families — Host families are sought for international high school exchange students arriving late August for the fall semester or academic year.

Students speak English, are fully insured, have their own spending money, are carefully screened and monitored and are above-average academically. Families provide only room and board.

Call 800-590-3738 for more information.

Literacy association to conduct workshop — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association will conduct a 15-hour workshop for adults that want to become volunteer tutors for the English as a Second Language program.

There are five concurrent sessions to this program. All of the sessions must be attended in order to become a tutor. The sessions are free and run from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Continuing Education Building Tuesday and Thursday.

For more information or to register, call 689-0003.

Child care provider workshops set — Five workshops scheduled for August will enable child care providers to earn ten hours training credit.

The workshops and dates are listed below.

- Passenger Safety, Thursday
- School Age Activities, Aug. 27.

All workshops will be at the Columbus Government center from 6:15 to 9 p.m.

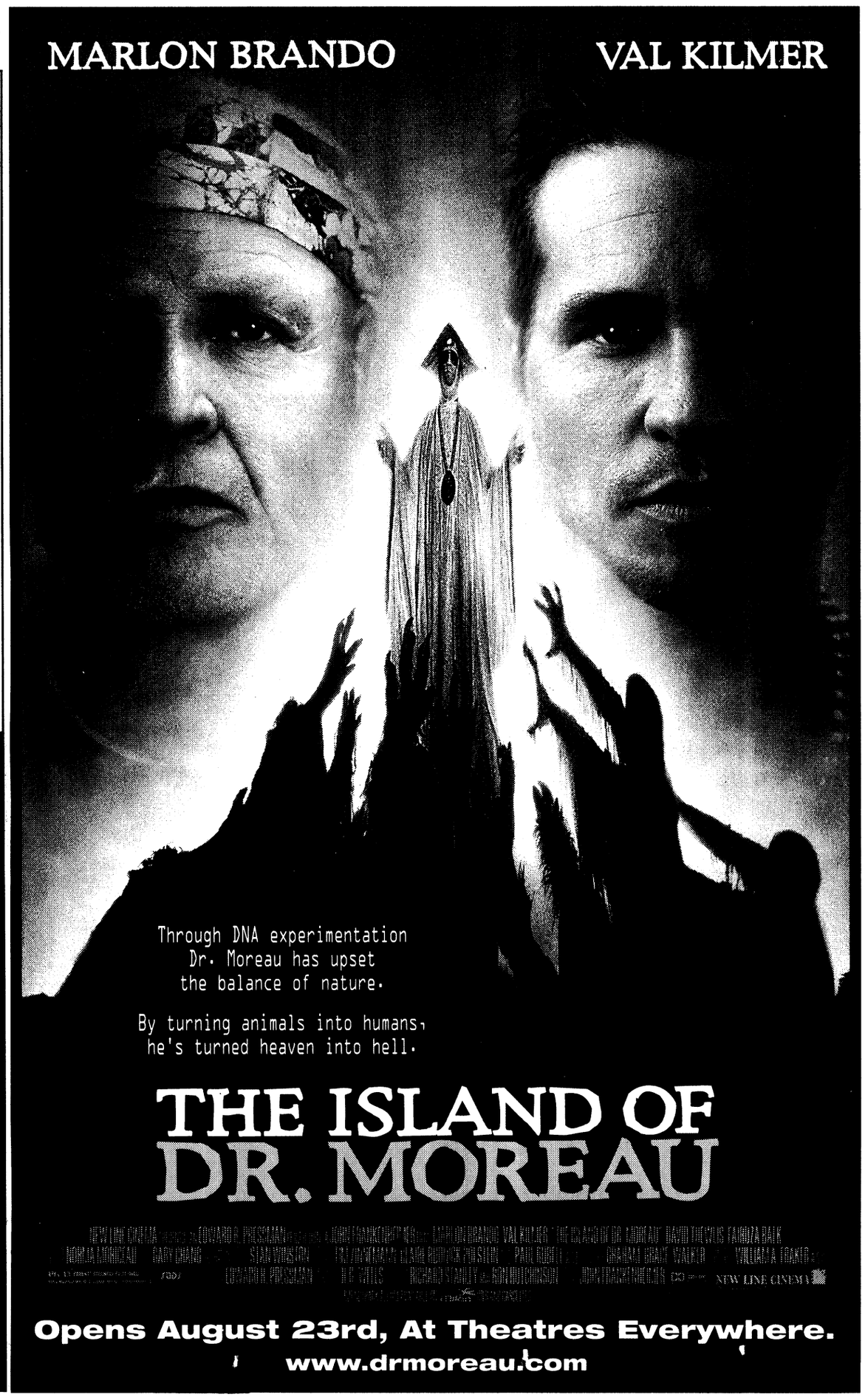
Sponsored by the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, the workshops require preregistration.

For information, call 571-4793.



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Freon phase out increases cost

Better Business Bureau

Did you notice the last time you had your vehicle's air conditioning system serviced that it cost more than it did a few years ago? These higher costs may, in part, be due to global efforts to protect the ozone layer.

The refrigerant, chlorofluorocarbon-12, also known as CFC-12 or Freon, used in all but the most recent model year vehicles, was no longer being produced in developed countries as of the end of 1995. It has been determined that CFC-12 depletes the ozone layer, which protects us from overexposure to ultraviolet radiation.

The Better Business Bureau, as advised by the Environmental Protection Agency, suggests the following tips to help you maintain the cool in your vehicle's air conditioning system before and after the CFC-12 production ban.

Your service technician can continue to put CFC-12 refrigerant in your vehicle's system as long as the supplies are available. While production of CFC-12 ceased at the end of 1995, use of existing supplies of CFC-12 is permitted. Prices will most likely continue to increase as existing stocks are depleted.

If refrigerant needs to be added to your vehicle's air conditioning system, have your service technician check the system for leaks, and have them repaired. Keep in mind that leak repair is not an EPA requirement, although some states and cities do require it. Repairing leaks will save you money in the long run as the cost of CFC-12 increases.

Consider having your system converted to use an alternative refrigerant if you are having major service performed on your air conditioning system, such as when you have been in a front-end collision, or have experienced major air conditioning system failure. The additional cost of doing the conversion over and above the cost of the repair work may be small. In addition, over the next few years, as the supply of CFC-12 decreases and its cost increases, consider modifying your system to use an EPA-accepted alternative.

Keep in mind that using an alternative not yet reviewed and accepted by the EPA may result in damage to your air conditioning system components, pose a potential fire hazard, and limit your ability to have your vehicle's system serviced in the future. Currently, R-134a is the only EPA-accepted alternative which has been tested and recommenced by auto makers. R-134a is the refrigerant used in all new-car production.

If you want to convert your vehicle to use a different refrigerant, consult your vehicle manufacturer or an authorized dealer or reputable service facility about what steps should be taken and what the conversion will cost. If in doubt, get a second opinion.

ask the judge

By Robert A. Magnuson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I have two years left before my expiration of term of service, but I really want to get out of the Army now. I have a great job lined up at home which will pay me a much higher salary than the Army. This is supposed to be a volunteer Army. Can't I just volunteer myself out of the service? What can I do?

A. An enlistment is a contract between yourself and the Army. The Army expects you to serve your country for the entire enlistment period. The volunteer force applies to joining the Army and not necessarily leaving it before your enlistment period. The Army expects you to honor that commitment. However, the Army does recognize extraordinary circumstances and unforeseen conditions that may allow you to terminate your enlistment prior to ETS.

Army Regulation 635-200 provides soldiers with administrative separations for a variety of reasons ranging from pre-existing medical conditions to personality disorders. One of the more common types of administrative separations without negative consequences occurs under Chapter 6, Separation Because of Dependency or Hardship.

Under Chapter 6 of AR 635-200, a soldier may be discharged or released from his commitment because of genuine dependency or hardship. Dependency exists when death or disability of a member of soldier's (or spouse's) immediate family causes that member to rely upon the soldier for principal care or support. For example, a soldier who must support his elderly mother after his father dies would probably qualify for separation under this chapter.

Hardship, on the other hand, exists where neither death nor disability of a member of the soldier's (or spouse's) family applies. Rather, the soldier's separation from the service will materially affect the care or support of the family by alleviating undue and genuine hardship caused by his or her service. AR 635-200 specifically provides that a married service woman who becomes a parent may apply for this type of separation if the child resides in her household. The regulation also allows sole parents to apply for the same separation whether male or female.

If neither dependency or hardship apply to your reason for wanting a separation from the Army, you may explore the other chapters in AR 635-200. Unfortunately, many soldiers attempt to leave the Army by intentionally failing to meet such standards as the Army Physical Fitness Test, the Army weight standards, or training standards.

Intentional poor performance for the purpose of separation could result in a negative characterization of your service. This characterization could prevent you from applying for other government and many civilian jobs. Furthermore, your commander may decide to take Uniform Code of Military Justice action against you for such possible offenses as dereliction of duty, which may carry a criminal penalty. Consequently, a soldier should avoid intentional misconduct for the purposes of separation or you may really shoot yourself in the foot.

The Army does not allow its soldiers to leave based on the desire to do something different or make more money. However, the Army has recognized that certain circumstances warrant the early termination of an enlistment contract.

If you have a bona fide reason for getting out of the Army before your ETS and want to consult with an attorney, you may make an appointment by calling the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

tricare

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Martin Army Community Hospital representatives have provided Tricare information briefings to soldiers, retirees and family members.

In those briefings, many eligible beneficiaries have shown concern about the change and how it will affect their care. Following is one of the most commonly asked questions.

What happens if I enroll in Prime at MACH and later move to another area?

If the beneficiary moves within the region to a Prime location, he or she would simply change primary care managers. If the patient moves within the region to a non-Prime location, disenrollment would be required or the out-of-network provisions would apply for the duration of the enrollment period. We are currently awaiting guidance on disenrollment and in transit benefits for active duty family members making a permanent-change-of-station move to another location.

births

Girls

Kaily Chase Hankhouse — born Aug. 5 to Pfc. Russell and Brandy Hankhouse

Niya Sa'dae Johnson — born Aug. 5 to Sgt. 1st Class Henry and Gloria Johnson

Mikaela Renee Lopez — born Aug. 6 to Sgt. Louis Jr. and Marsha Lopez

Gimaris Itzel Aron — born Aug. 3 to Staff Sgt. Roberto and Giovani Aron

Jenna DeRea Dennison — born Aug. 8 to Spc. Glen and Cammie Dennison

Grimaldi Garcia — born Aug. 4 to Cpl. Jesus and Ruth Garcia

Boys

Emmanuel LeVon Greene — born Aug. 6 Sgt. Harry Greene Jr. and Spc. Dianne Bright

Kendra Lin Hutchison — born Aug. 4 to 2nd Lt. Kenneth and Kristy Hutchison

Zachary Eugene Johnson — born Aug. 3 to Sgt. Fletcher Jr. and Pfc. Veronica Johnson

Justin Patrick Marshall — born Aug. 3 to Spc. John IV and Bridgett Marshall

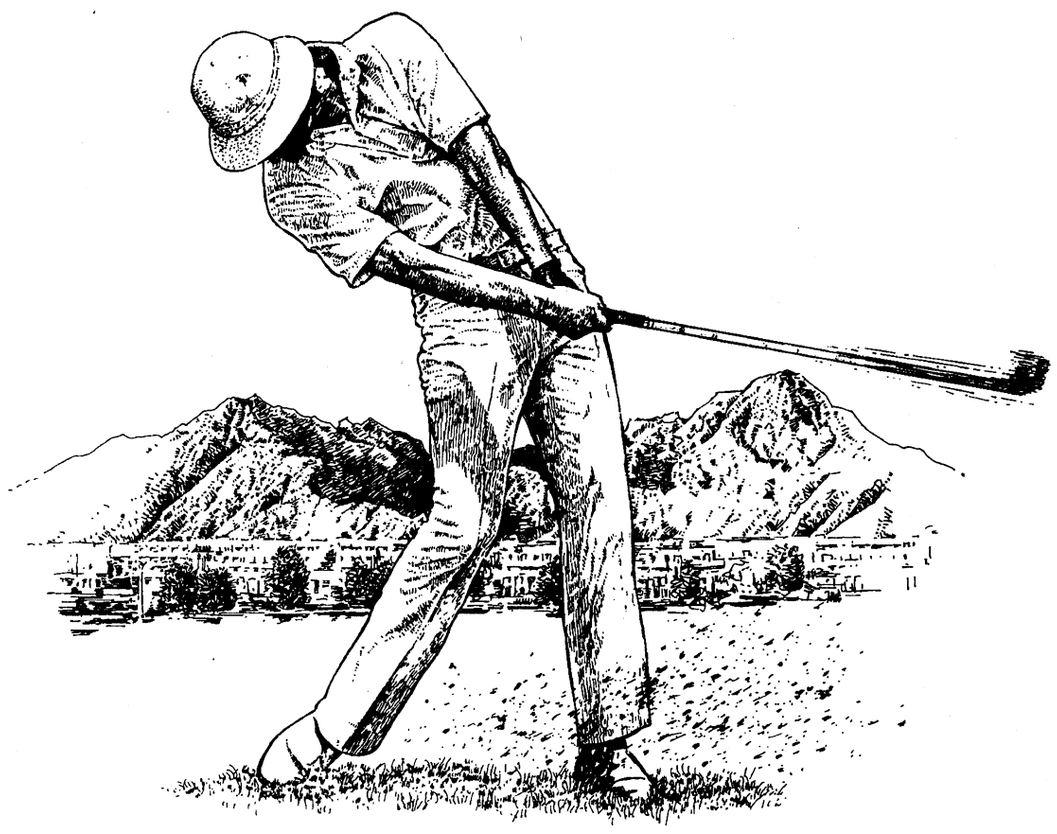
Hannah Maree Nelson — born Aug. 2 to Capt. John and Tina Nelson

Jillian Frances O'Leary — born Aug. 8 to Cpl. Sean and Stacie O'Leary

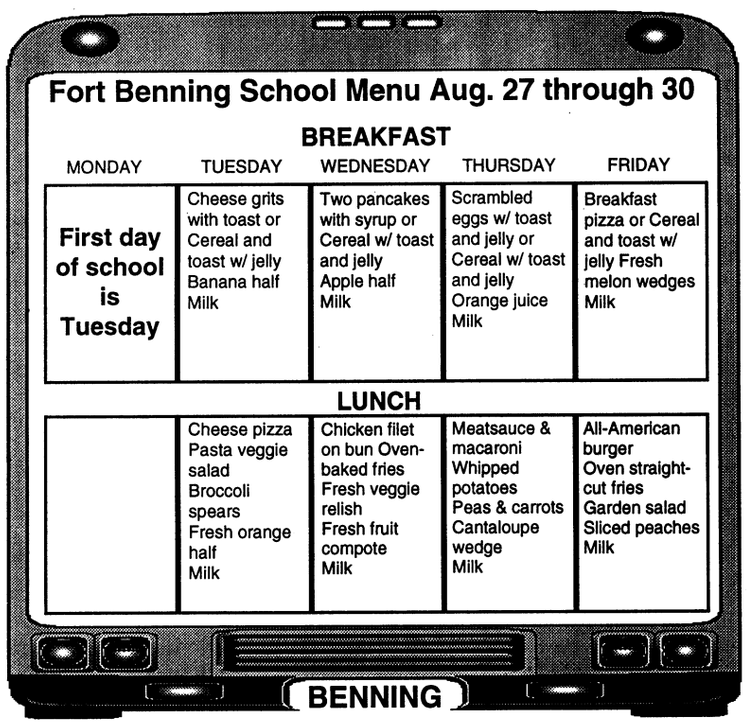
Hunter Wayne Pool — born Aug. 6 to Pfc. David and Mellisa Pool

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'Bag' old lunches, prepare healthier options

Egleston Children's Hospital

Pondering what to pack in your child's lunch box this fall? Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University nutritionist Robin Davis said lay off the chips and gooey desserts and sneak in some high-energy, low-fat foods.

"Lunch provides at least one-third of a child's nutrition each day," said the nutritionist, "so you'd better make the nutrients count."

Davis said that good lunch time nutrition is like money in the bank. "You want a good return on your investment. Don't fill your children up with junk and fatty foods just to make their stomachs full. Give them sustained energy in return for the lunches you pack."

Children get prolonged energy from complex carbohydrates — pastas, whole grains, breads and crackers. And they need protein found in yogurt, milk, cheese and sandwich meat.

Packing a healthful lunch is made easy in the '90s with the insulated lunch boxes and sacks on the market. Serving hot lunches — leftovers — is simple with non-breakable containers made to keep food warm.

The most important lunch-time tip Davis has to offer is this: variety is the spice of lunch. "The best way to make sure your child gets the nutrients he or she needs is by offering a broad menu. Don't send the same old sandwich every day — adults get burned out on food, too."

Kids can be turned onto raw veggies if they are dunked into low-fat dips. Munching on bite-sized foods with a sandwich is fun, but a la carte items needn't be potato chips chock-full of fat. Celery filled with pimento cheese and chopped into tiny nuggets is a winning alternative to chips.

And to top off your child's nutritional noon-time fare, toss in an occasional sweet treat, such as pudding or a low-fat cookie.

Davis advised overly conscientious parents that every lunch doesn't have to be perfect. What's important is that lunches be perfectly palatable to your finicky eater's ever-changing palate.

Involve children in week-long menu

Egleston Children's Hospital

To ensure that your child gets the nutrients he or she needs at lunch, plan ahead, said Robin Davis, a nutritionist at an Atlanta hospital. Look at the big picture, including breakfast, dinner and snacks and plan lunches accordingly.

Five-day lunch forecast

While developing a lunch-time plan, Davis suggested keeping four things in mind:

• Broaden your child's taste for nutritional foods by varying the menu from week to week. If your child insists on the same sandwich every day, chances are the lunch packer created that habit.

• Increase your child's chances of having an energy-filled day by selecting complex carbohydrates and foods that are high in protein.

• Include your child in the planning process. He or she may suggest foods that aren't exactly the height of nutrition, but with a little bit of compromising, the two of you can come up with a lunch that is nutritious and is guaranteed to be eaten.

• Make the contents fun. Surprise your young eater with foods cut into interesting shapes.

Davis offers the following lunch menu to kick off the school year.

Monday — Make a traditional sandwich, preferably with lean meat and whole grain bread, cheese strips and plums cut into wedges.

Tuesday — Prepare a miniature lunch in a box with multiple food items placed in a sectioned airtight container. Contents may include lean ham cut into triangles, a variety of cheeses in fun shapes (use small cookie cutters), whole wheat crackers, grapes pulled from the stems and a small carton of yogurt.

Wednesday — Build a stuffed sandwich using pita bread and sneaking in chopped celery, diced tomatoes and other vegetables along with tuna or chicken salad. Serve with popcorn and fat-free pudding.

Thursday — Prepare a hot meal, which could be leftover chicken casserole or a low-fat pasta dish from a can. Serve it with raw vegetables and a fat-free dip.

Friday — Make this lunch a free for all. Ask your child to plan the menu. He or she might choose to repeat (or revise) a favorite meal from earlier in the week or decide to take part in a special meal from the school cafeteria, such as pizza.

Parental guidance can help first-time students adjust

Egleston Children's Hospital

Whether your child is starting school for the first time or hitting the books again after summer vacation, the start of the school year brings new demands and new expectations. These tips, provided by Hallie Bloom, director of the child life department and school program at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., may help him or her with the transition.

First-time students

• Any worries your child has about starting school — or day care — probably stem from not knowing what to expect. Give him or her as much information as possible. A few weeks before school starts, check out and read together a book about a child's first day of school. Visit his or her school, let him or her play on the playground, and see the child's classroom and meet the teacher.

• Have trial runs a few days before to show the child what school mornings will be like. For example, have the child get up on time and dress as he or she would for school, and help him or her pack her lunch. Then go on a special outing together.

• Make sure your child is not intimidated by the bathroom at school and knows how to ask for permission to use it.

• Listen and be understanding, but don't coddle or be overly concerned yourself. If you seem confident, she or he will do fine and feel more confident.

• Get the family into school routines before school starts. Begin new bed and bath times, set up a quiet homework space and discuss how homework will be handled.

• Encourage your child to be responsible for getting ready in the mornings. It's good for the child and keeps you from having to nag every morning.

• School-age children benefit from having their own alarm clocks and calendars. These help them understand the concept of time and keep track of important days, deadlines for school projects and other scheduled activities.

• Involve your child in selecting school clothes. It's okay to set limits, such as on costs and types of clothing, but leave some choices to her or him. Fitting in with classmates is important.

• Try to send your child off to school after a calm, enjoyable morning. Organization helps. For example, teach the child to lay out her or his clothes the night before. Plan breakfasts and school lunches the night before, too.

• Show the child you value his or her work. Don't talk down about his or her school or teacher or belittle the child's assignments. Show your interest by displaying his or her projects and asking about his or her day.

Teaching children bus rules helps alleviate dangers

Egleston Children's Hospital

About 22 million students ride school buses daily, and about 60 percent of them are of elementary school age. Because they are such an everyday part of life for so many young children, parents may not realize how dangerous they can be.

But if you understand the dangers associated with school buses, you can "bus-proof" your child, preparing him or her for a school year of safe rides, according to Beth Strickland, director of a children's safety program headquartered at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

"Some children are injured or killed every year while riding in school buses, and many more are injured or killed while waiting at bus stops," Strickland said. "Most injuries occur when children are boarding or exiting the bus. Usually, that's due to the blind spot which extends about 10 feet in front of a bus, blocking the view of the driver."

Strickland recommends that parents follow these guidelines to bus-proof their children:

• If your child is under age 8, an adult or much older child should walk him or her to and from the bus stop and supervise the younger child as he or she boards and exits the bus.

• Dress your bus rider in clothes that can be easily seen, especially on dark winter days.

For safety purposes, teach your child the following tips:

• Not to approach the bus until it completely stops when boarding

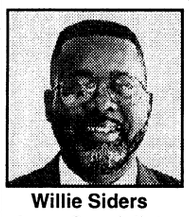
• To walk away from the bus quickly after exiting and to stay on the sidewalk until the bus pulls away

• That if they drop something under or near the bus, the child should leave it until the bus pulls away and all traffic is clear or ask the driver permission to pick up the item

• To stay seated at all times on the bus and to keep his or her head and arms in the bus at all times

• To stay calm, not to throw objects, shout or distract the driver.

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Christians go for spiritual gold

reflections

By Kenneth R. Williams
1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB

The 1996 Olympic Games are now history. Athletes from all over the world came to Atlanta and the surrounding areas to pursue the gold.

These athletes put in countless hours of training, following the philosophy of "no pain, no gain." They strived to be the best in the world at their chosen sports. They went for the gold.

Yet, only a small percentage of them earned a medal, much less the coveted Gold Medal. For many, nothing but being the best is good enough. I watched as one competitor removed his Bronze Medal immediately upon leaving the awards platform. In the televised interview, he expressed that he had failed.

We, like these athletes, pursue greatness. We go for whatever we have determined to be our "gold." Often, we vainly pursue temporary greatness. Jesus once asked a question of his followers.

"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, yet lose his own soul?" (Mark 8:36 NIV)

Sometimes we misplace the things of true importance in pursuit of greatness.

Wouldn't we be wise to pursue the gold that will last for all eternity rather than the gold that is temporary? Jesus said, "Do not store up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moth and rust do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal." (Matthew 6:19-20 NIV)

Would you rather settle for being the best when you could be better than the best? The Apostle Paul wrote, "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword? No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us." (Romans 8:35, 37 NIV)

Humanly speaking, people can accomplish great things. But, spiritually speaking, we are very limited. We cannot produce eternal life. We cannot be perfect. We cannot save ourselves from death. We cannot defeat Satan. Only through God's power can we be victorious in these areas.

Once Jesus told his followers about a man who found a treasure buried on some land. The man then scraped together all the wealth he could in order to purchase that land. The man gave everything he had to buy the property which contained the buried treasure.

There is an example of going for the gold. The meaning of the story is this: God is the man who found the treasure. He gave everything he had, his own son, to buy your freedom from eternal darkness.

Achieving the gold that is permanent is not a matter of human effort. It is a matter of God's grace — allowing him to do for us what we cannot do for ourselves.

Paul wrote, "For it is by grace you have been saved, through faith — and this not from yourselves, it is the gift of God — not by works, so that no one can boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9 NIV)

The secret of true greatness is to put your faith in God. Invite him to take control of your life.

Chaplains plan Sunday School curriculum

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplains Office

It's new. It's different. It begins Sept. 1 and it's for ages two-year-olds to adults.

It's the new Sunday School curriculum material.

The material that the Fort Benning Sunday School will use from September through August 1997 is written and edited by a diverse group of experienced teachers, leaders and pastors from an ecumenical group of churches.

This year's study theme is, "The Inviting Word." One aspect of this study is that it is written based on the lectionary readings from the Bible.

The lectionary contains a list of scripture readings to be used each Sunday in the worship service. This material is compatible with the special occasions observed during the Christian church year. For example, during the Advent season Fort Benning worshippers will study and prepare for Christmas and the celebration of the birth of Christ.

A new adult class which will be studying the scripture in preparation for the morning's sermon, will begin Sept. 8. All adults interested in learning more about the sermon scripture, are encouraged to attend this class.

In addition to the new class, the Fort Benning Sunday School will continue to offer the two current adult classes. One of these classes uses the International Lesson Quarterly while the other group studies a selected subject, and is now studying the book of Revelation.

All Fort Benning personnel are invited and encouraged to attend Sunday School, which is conducted every Sunday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center. A special invitation is extended to new arrivals and those here for temporary duty. For more information, call 545-4715.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar set — There will be a premarriage seminar Sunday at 1 p.m.

The program will be in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Attendance at a premarriage seminar is required for all couples who plan to be married in the Catholic Church.

To register, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

Post chaplains seek workers — Fort Benning chaplains are seeking pianists, organists, hour directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

Part-time office help and individuals to watch children during religious programs are also needed.

Interested individuals should call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties performed.

PWOC begins fall programs — Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin their fall programs with a special program Sept. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, in Building 2521.

This year's theme is "Sisters in Christ, Arise and Stand Firm." Betsy Brown, a musician and speaker will share her music and life experience.

Weekly Bible studies will begin Sept. 12. Each group will study Henry Blackaby's popular "Experiencing God," a study that encourages a personal encounter with God.

Child care will be available in the adjacent Building 2517.

For more information, call 689-6049 or 685-2217.

Daily Bible Readings
Aug. 25 through 31

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	146, 147	Job 4:1-6, 12-21 111-113	Revelation 4:1-11 Mark 6:1-16
Monday	1-3 4, 7	Job 5:1-11, 17-27	Acts 9:19-31 John 6:52-59
Tuesday	5, 6 10, 11	Job 6:1-15, 21	Acts 9:32-43 John 6:60-71
Wednesday	119:1-24 12-14	Job 7	Acts 10:1-16 John 7:1-13
Thursday	18:1-20 18:21-50	Job 8:1-10, 20-22	Acts 10:17-33 John 7:14-36
Friday	16, 17 22	Job 9:1-15, 32-35	Acts 10:34-48 John 7:37-52
Saturday	20, 21 110, 116, 117	Job 10:1-9, 16-22	Acts 11:1-18 John 8:12-20

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Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Bill Barker

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9:30 & 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 8:15 & 9:30 AM
SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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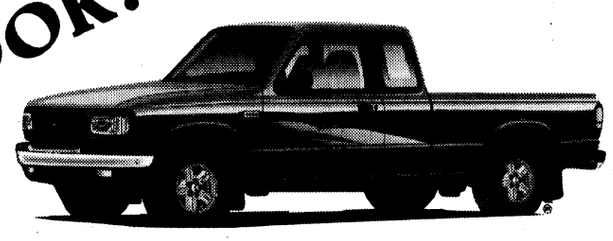
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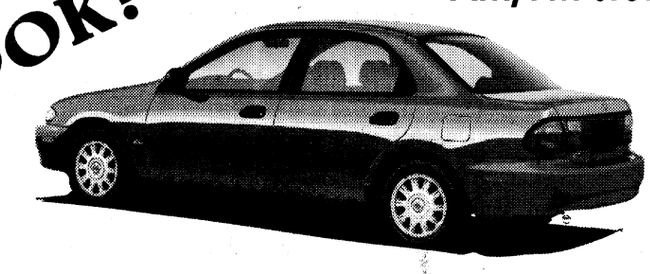
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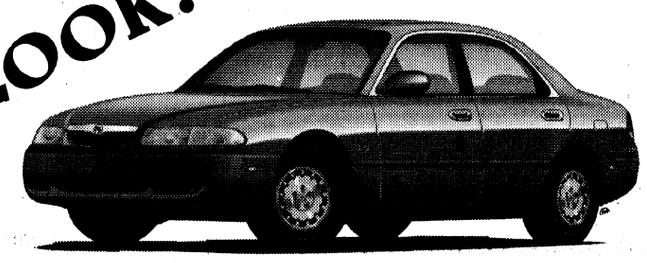
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THE BAYONET
Friday, August 23, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Youth registration ends — Registration for Youth Services football and soccer ends today.

Football players ages 9 to 15 must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Sign-ups will be taken today from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members, ages 9 to 15, of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

SOA plans 5k run — In celebration of their 50th anniversary, the School of the Americas is sponsoring a 5k run Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.

The run will start and end at the Columbus Civic Center and is open to the general public.

Registration for the run, which includes a run of the Americas T-shirt, is $8 prior to Sept. 16 and $10 the day of the event.

Medallions will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age group with certificates presented to all finishers.

For more information, call 545-6675.

Officials conduct clinic — An officials clinic for the upcoming football season will be conducted Wednesday at 6 p.m. on Gowdy Field.

The clinic is open to all officials. For more information, call Robert Trimble at 687-4464.

Champion bodybuilders to compete — Interested bodybuilders are invited to compete at the 13th annual Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships Oct. 12 at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

Early registration is $25 for a single category and $10 for each additional crossover.

Entries must be post marked before Sept. 20 with late registration being a cost of $35 for a single category and $10 for additional crossover.

Checks should be made out to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund and mailed to DCA, CRD, Sports Branch, Building 241, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905 or taken to Doughboy Stadium, Door 8, Sports Office.

Awards will be provided to the top three in each category, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group.

For more information, call James Brown at 545-5777 or 545-4300 or call Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

Bowling centers to organize winter league — The Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers are organizing leagues for the upcoming winter session.

League play will begin Sept. 1 in company level, mixed doubles, seniors, care bears, officer mixed doubles, officers wives and soldiers major competition.

For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-2233.

Youth Services needs coaches — Youth Services is still in need of volunteer coaches for the upcoming football, soccer and cheerleading seasons. Applicants must have a true desire to work with children, a working knowledge of the sport and time to devote to the season. Anyone interested should stop by Building 1056, or call 545-3070 for information.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

1/11th jail Bandits 20-8 in championship

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Bandits of the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment, went directly to jail, did not pass go and did not collect the championship trophy, as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, pounded the Bandits 20-8 in the post intramural softball championship Aug. 16 at Gowdy Field.

With the introduction of the officials, the opening coin toss to determine the home team and the playing of the National Anthem, the championship game got underway.

HHC trotted onto the field and immediately took charge of the game, shutting down the Bandits. They allowed two hits with five batters coming to the plate and left two on base as the top half of the inning ended.

The Bandits allowed two early runs and then the defense shut down HHC 11th Inf. Regt. batters, which stranded two batters on base.

Behind 2-0, Bandits left center fielder Dennis Gunn stroked a single to start the inning. The next two batters recorded outs on infield flys.

Catcher Mark Krumin advanced Gunn to second base with a two-out single before pitcher Ross Starnes recorded the third out of the inning. This ended the Bandits hopes of scoring a run in the inning.

The onslaught began for HHC in the bottom of the second inning with singles from first baseman Aaron Young, left fielder Tray Tankersley, second baseman Antonio Santiago and right fielder Jeff King. With no one out, designated hitter Jimmy Armstrong stepped up to the plate and hit what should have been a routine single into the outfield. Armstong's placement of the ball and base running skills turned the hit into an in-the-park home run and a 7-0 second inning lead.

The Bandits were able to contain HHC hitters for the rest of the inning and came to bat needing to make up 7 runs.

In the top of the third inning, the Bandits were able to muster some hits of their own with the top of the order at bat. With one out, Bandits left fielder Santos Santiago started the comeback with a single. This was followed with singles from second baseman Allen Ricks, third baseman Chris Weidner and RBI singles from right center fielder Clinton Yates, right fielder Thomas Hayden, catcher Grant Davis and shortstop Ken Williams.

Trailing 7-4 with two outs and the bases loaded, catcher Mark Krumin slapped a 2 RBI double, which brought the Bandits to within 1 run of HHC Pitcher Ross Starnes recorded the final out for the Bandits. Going into the bottom of the third inning, the Bandits trailed HHC 7-6.

The Bandits scoring spree appeared to challenge HHC as they ripped off 11 hits, scored 10 runs and took a commanding 17-6 third-inning lead.

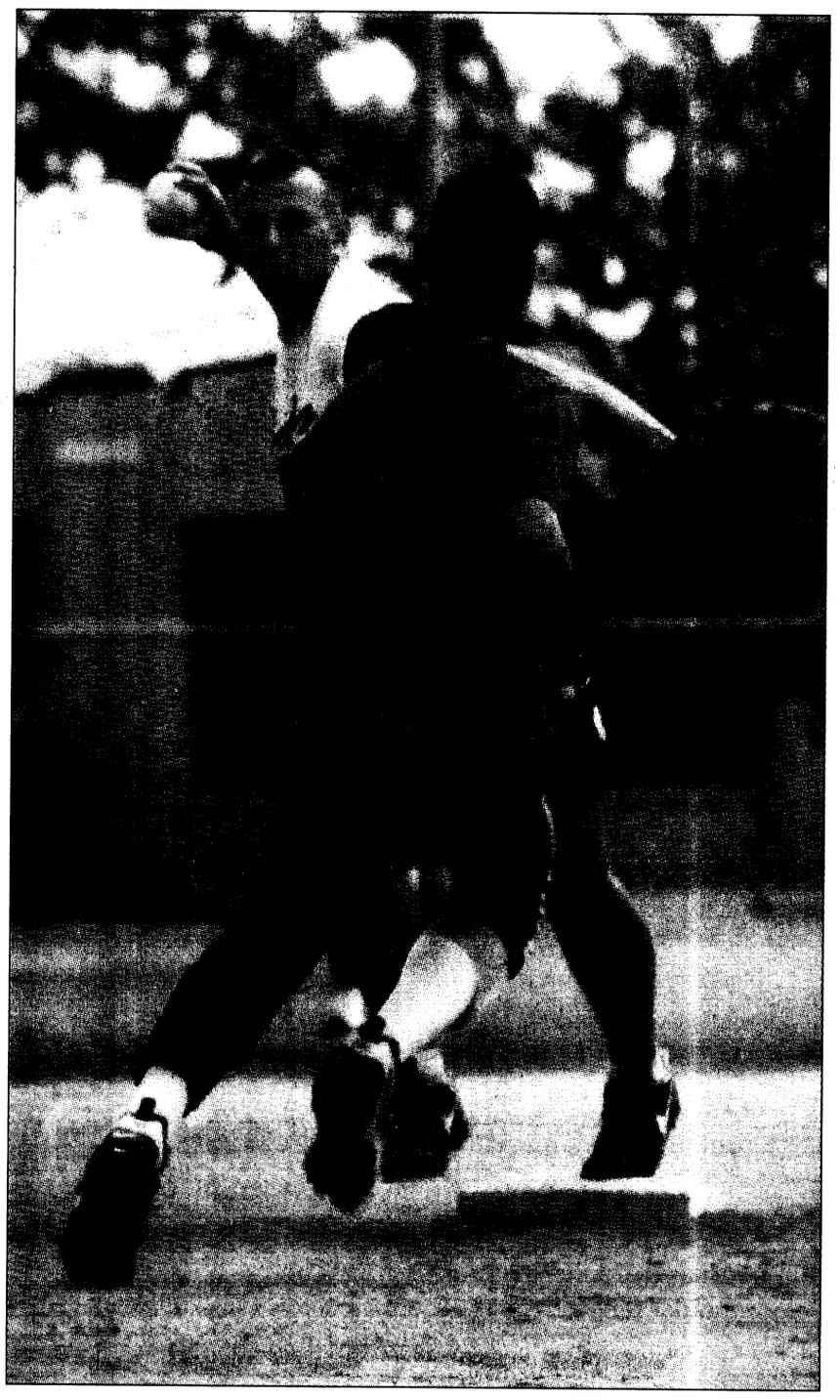
The HHC defense shut the Bandits down in the top of the fourth inning. They retired the batters in order, and th slim hopes of a championship.

In the top of the fourth inning, HHC was able to add three insurance runs on doubles from Tankersley and Santiago, a single from King and a sacrifice fly from second baseman Dave Kelley.

With the score 20-6, the Bandits had one more chance to come from behind for the championship in the top of the fifth inning. Close enough to taste victory, the HHC defense allowed 2 runs early in the inning to the Bandits then played furiously to record two straight put-outs.

With two outs and a man on first base, the hopes and dreams of the Bandits rested in Williams' bat. With the count 0-2, Williams hit a long fly ball that ended up in the glove of right fielder King and along with it a 20-8 HHC victory and post championship.

This is the second year in a row the 11th Infantry Regiment has captured the post softball championship trophy.



Photos by John W. Peeler

Bandits' Santos Santiago is put out at second base by Thomas Pershing during the post championship game.



Bandits' third baseman Chris Weidner (left) watches the ball go between shortstop Jeff Bertmeyer and second baseman Antonio Santiago.

1/38th wins dogfight 10-7 in consolation game

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Someone said, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog." The Red Dogs from Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, found that the bigger and more ferocious dog Aug.16 at Gowdy Field was the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, as the Red Dogs lost the post intramural consolation game 10-7.

The 38th team won the coin toss to become the home team and did not look back enroute to victory.

In the first inning, the Red Dogs sent five batters to the plate and managed to collect only two singles on strong pitching from the 38th pitcher Bill Bradley.

The 38th started strong scoring 3 runs in the bottom of the first inning on a double from second baseman Donte Mabry, a single from right center fielder James Holleyfield and an RBI single from left fielder John Gaston.

The Red Dogs were not able to muster any offense in the bottom of the second inning and managed only a double against the tough 38th defense.

In the bottom of the second inning, the 38th put together three singles, but were unable to push any of the base runners across the plate and ended the inning leading 3-0.

The Red Dogs started off the third inning with pop out by second baseman James Rooks, a single by designated hitter Scott Wright, followed by a strike out of Jim Smith by 1 st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. pitcher Bradley.

Bradley ended the inning by throwing out Pat Boley at first base.

The 38th raised the stakes in the bottom of the third inning when shortstop Michael Williams slammed a home run with a man on first base making the score 5-0.

Solid team hitting by first baseman Thomas Verdree, Bradley, third baseman James Chatmon and catcher Luis Cebollero in the bottom half of the third inning scored four more runs.

In the top of the fourth inning, the Red Dogs were able to score 2 runs on two hits when James Clemmons and Richard Young hit sacrifice flys.

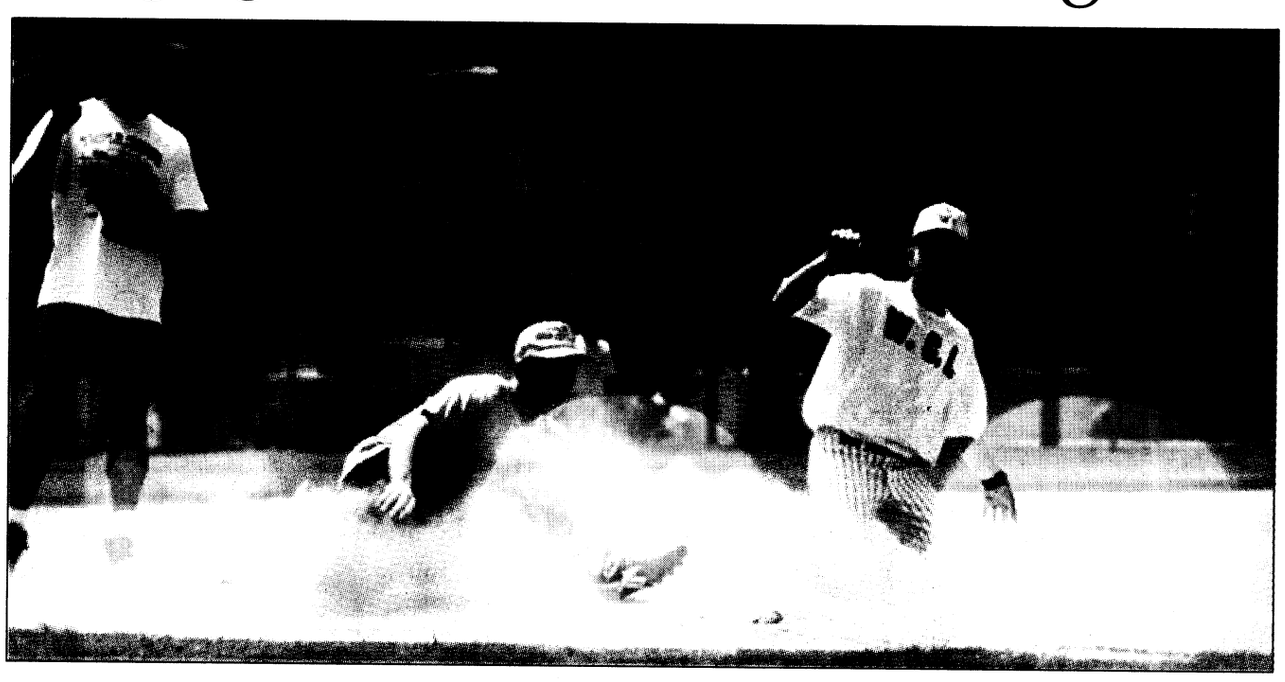
The Red Dog defense held in the bottom of the fourth inning allowing one hit in four at-bats and went in to the top of the fifth inning trailing 9-2.

During the fifth inning, both teams played solid defense with neither team able to gain a scoring opportunity on the other.

The Red Dogs bats came alive in the sixth inning when the Dogs scored 5 runs on six hits. The key play of the inning was a home run by cleanup batter Chris Carmin.

With the score 7-5 in favor of the 38th, designated hitter Scott Hampton stepped to the plate connecting for a triple to lead off the seventh inning. Two batters later, Hampton crossed home plate on a sacrifice fly and along with it a 10-7 38th lead. The inning ended with a pop out by Holleyfied to Red Dogs outfielder David Kelly.

The Red Dogs had one more chance to catch the 38th, but every dog has his day and the Red Dogs day ended on a long out by Kelly and a 10-7 1st Bn, 38th Inf. Regt. victory.



John W. Peeler

Red Dogs' Chris Carmin slides safely in to third base as James Chatmon attempts the tag.

sports scoreboard

YS basketball

Summer Basketball League

(All games are played at the Main Post Youth Services Gym)

11- to 12-year-old league

Aug. 15

Warriors 37, Hurricanes 38

13- to 15-year-old league

Aug. 15

Warriors 37, Panthers 33

6- to 8-year-old league

Tuesday's results

Magics 13, Dream Team 12

Bullets 17, Suns 9

9- to 10-year-old league

Wednesday's results

Pacers 29, Sonics 17

Warriors 35, Bulls 13

Intramural softball

Post intramural softball tournament

Aug. 16

Championship game

Gowdy Field

HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. 20, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. 8

Consolation game

Gowdy Field

1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. 10, Svc. Btry., 1st Bn., 10th FA 7

Bowling

Adult Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center

(As of Aug. 21)

	W	L
Team 2	27	9
Top Cats	23	13
Team 1	21	11
Hi-Lo Rollers	19	17
Three's Company	17	15
Dream Team	17	19
Team 3	16.5	19.5
Shoot to Kill	16.5	19.5
Team 9	0	32
Wild Thangs	13	23

Team Hi series handicap — Hi-Lo Rollers, 2159, Team 2, 1911, Team 1, 1882

Team Hi game handicap — Hi-Lo Rollers, 766, Shoot to Kill, 691, Team 2, 682

Men's Hi series handicap — Robert Floyd, 751, Fletcher Floyd, 708

Women's Hi series handicap — Gail Holston, 714, Sharri Ellison, 673

Men's Hi game — Fletcher Floyd, 244, David Hookahi, 244

Women's Hi game — Gail Holston, 254, Linda Harris, 223

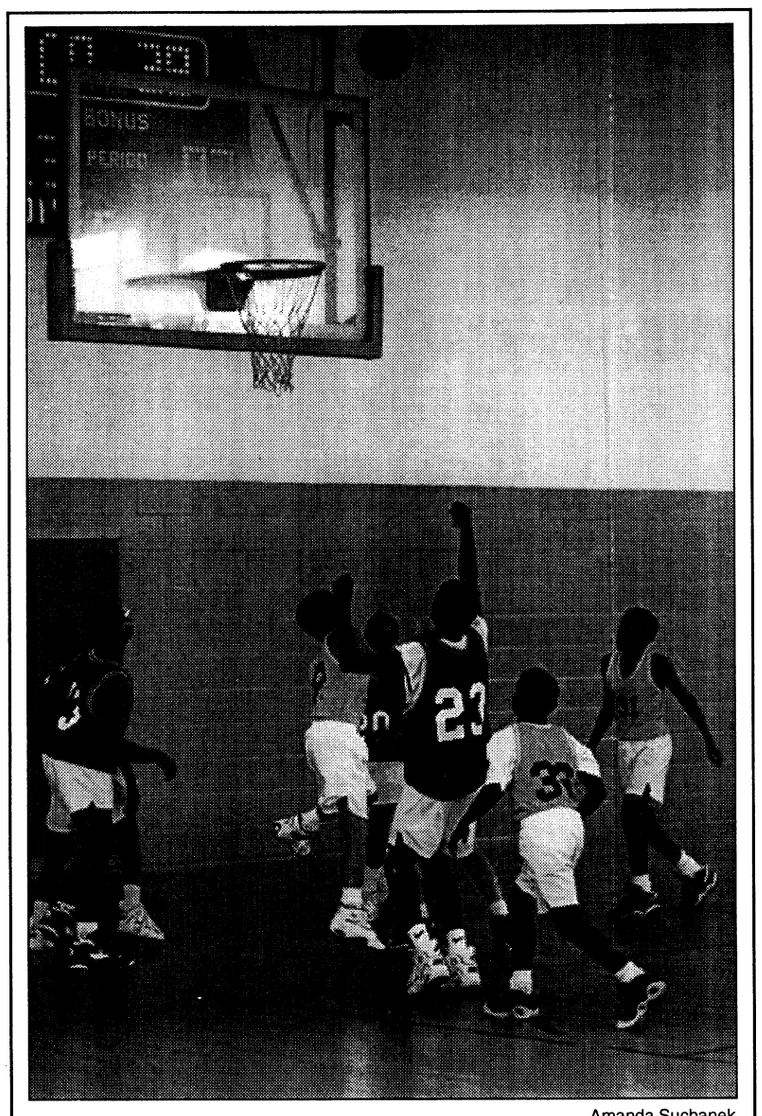
Youth Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center

(As of Aug. 21)

	W	L
2 Hot 2 Handle	19	9
Crash Test Dummies	12	8
Power Kids	14	14
All Stars	15	13
Winners Take All	14	14
Team 6	0	20

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!



Amanda Suchanek

Swish or wish

Pacer Shunacey Lesure attempts to get a basket in a recent game with the Warriors. Lesure finished the game with 7 points as the Pacers beat the Warriors 30-10.

Military open golf tournament set

Military Golf Association

The 1996 Military Open Golf Tournament will be Sept. 25 through 27 in San Antonio, Texas, with one round at Lackland Air Force Base and the final two rounds at Fort Sam Houston.

All members of the armed forces are eligible to play (active duty, reserves, retired, National and Air Guard and the Coast Guard).

Tournament divisions will be Open, Seniors', Women's and Handicap divisions. Players in the Open, Seniors' and Women's divisions will compete without handicaps while players in the handicap flight will play with their full handicap.

The Open Division is made up of golfers who will play without handicaps and will compete for the overall Open Championship Title.

The Seniors' Division is open to anyone 55 and older as of Sept. 1. Players will compete without handicaps for the Seniors' Title.

The Women's Division is also slated to compete without handicaps for the Women's Title. However, if there are less than eight entries, full handicaps will be used for a net score winner.

The Handicap Division will be made up of several flights depending upon the number of entries and compete for prizes either based on a low net score or a modified Stableford score. Spouses may play in this division.

Tournament play will be 54 hole medal play within division assignments with one round each at Gateway Hills, Lackland Air Force Base, La Loma Grande and Salado Rio, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Entry fee is $120 per player and includes green fees and carts for three days, reception and prizes. If you have an annual membership at either base, you will receive a discount for the green fee.

All entries should be received by Sept. 15. On-site registration for the tournament will be at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in the Pro Shop Sept. 24 prior to 5 p.m.

Golfers must have their military identification cards and a USGA or Regional Association Handicap Card.

For more information, call the Military Golf Association, at 1-800-958-7MGA.

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Georgia hunter safety course set — Everyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved hunter safety course if they plan to hunt on Fort Benning or in the state of Georgia.

The Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course will be Saturday in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students will be required to bring proof of their social security number to class.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.

Fishing tournament set — There will be a children's fishing rodeo Aug. 31 at Reed Bingham State Park in Adel, Ga., for children 14 and under sponsored by the Georgia State Parks.

The event offers families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine while challenging seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks have boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. The tournament is free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Ga State Parks offers canoe trips — Georgia State Parks will be hosting canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers on Saturdays at various parks.

Participants can explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff will explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye may see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The cost is $15 per person, which includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks that will offer these canoe trips are:

- Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.
- High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

Outdoors Woman Workshop set for fall — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, is offering a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Oct. 4 to 6 in Eatonton, Ga.

The program is designed to teach both beginners, and those with outdoor experience, the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

Cost for the weekend is $125 before Sept. 15, which includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee is $150 after Sept. 15.

Registration for the workshop is open now and is available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400 for more information.

Strikes can determine bass patterns

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When professional bass tournament angler Denny Brauer looks for bass, he needs only two or three strikes in an area to know he's found them.

"That's really all it takes," Brauer said, a veteran tournament competitor. "The key is making certain each of those strikes comes from the same location or the same type of cover or structure."

Another key, said the Missouri pro, is that each strike be from a quality fish, one he could keep to weigh in during a tournament.

"I fish fast in tournament practice," he said, "so if I go into an area and get three strikes from good fish, then I expect to get eight or nine strikes there when the tournament begins because I'll be fishing much more slowly."

> *"When bass are barely hooked, it could mean the lure you're using could be too large or your retrieve speed needs to be changed."*
>
> **— Denny Brauer**
> Professional bass angler

Once he does get his two or three strikes, Brauer usually stops setting the hook on the fish, or he bends the barb down so the bass can't get hooked.

"Once I do that, I may continue fishing the same area just to try for a couple of more strikes, but then I'll usually leave that particular spot and try to find similar conditions somewhere else," he said.

According to Brauer, it is important that anglers be aware of how they are fishing when a strike occurs, especially the first strike in a particular area.

"You did something special to make a bass strike," he said, "and you need to know what it was so you can repeat it. Lure speed, retrieve depth, or the placement of your cast could be the key that triggered the strike.

"I think two of the most important things to be aware of are the depth your lure is running and its action at the time the fish hits, because these can really tell you how and where bass want a lure presented."

The pro said the way bass strike is also important in helping establish a pattern.

"When bass are barely hooked, it could mean the lure you're using could be too large or your retrieve speed needs to be changed," Brauer said, "because the bass may not be very active. On the other hand, when bass really swallow your lure, it generally means you're doing everything right.

"That's why it's so important to be aware of what your lure is doing so you can continue doing it to catch more fish."

The most difficult pattern of all to establish is what Brauer calls a "one fish" pattern, in which each particular piece of cover or structure is good only for a single bass.

"What that means," he said, "is that you have to keep running to different spots, and in tournament competition that translates into a lot of lost fishing time. When I'm forced to fish this way, I usually make only two or three casts or pitches to a target and then leave. Often, I don't even turn off my outboard while I'm fishing this way."

Spinnerbaits, crankbaits find bass quickly

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When he needs to find fish in a hurry, former world champion bass angler Larry Nixon takes two tackle boxes with him. The surprising thing is, those boxes contain only two types of lures: spinnerbaits and crankbaits.

"When I'm looking for fish in preparation for a tournament, I like lures I can work quickly and use to cover a lot of water," Nixon said.

"Spinnerbaits and crankbaits are probably the best at letting me do that, and they're also proven fish catchers."

Nixon uses the two lures practically interchangeably, alternating primarily according to the type of cover or structure he's fishing.

"I'll use a spinnerbait for 30 minutes to an hour as long as I have good targets to cast to," he said. "Then, if the cover changes, such as becoming more rocky, I'll switch to the crankbait.

"My basic rule of thumb is that if I feel bass are relating pretty close to cover, especially vegetation, I'll use the spinnerbait more, but if I think the bass are staying closer to the dropoffs like ridges and ditches, I'll use the crankbait because it covers that type of water more efficiently.

"The season of the year; spring, summer, fall, or winter, basically tells us what bass are doing and where they're located, but only in broad terms," Nixon said, "and this changes, depending on the region of the country."

"August in Arkansas or Texas is quite different from August in New York or Minnesota, so we have to adjust our thinking. That's why it's important to use lures like spinnerbaits and crankbaits you can fish quickly because bass have a lot of places they can be hiding."

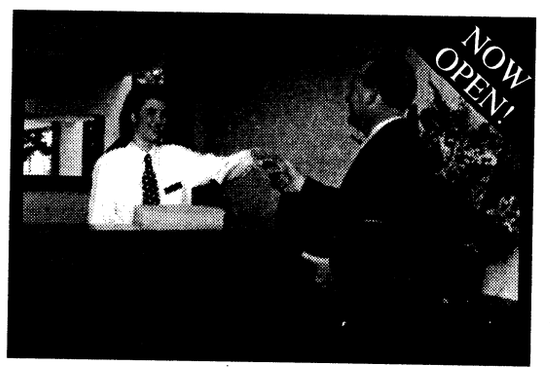
Spinnerbaits and crankbaits are also good fish-locating lures because of their versatility. Both come in a wide range of sizes and weights that produce different actions and cover various water depths.

"The only other lure any of the pros use regularly to locate bass are Carolina rigs with small plastic worms or lizards," he said, "and these are particularly effective if you're fishing deeper water."

With either a spinnerbait or crankbait, Nixon changes his retrieve regularly, trying fast, slow, and a stop-and-go returns. He also bumps cover with both lures, and he changes colors periodically if the water conditions or cloud cover changes.

"Covering a lot of water is just part of the solution," he said. "You still have to give the fish what they want and present it the way they want it. That's why I have two complete tackle boxes full of nothing but spinnerbaits and crankbaits."

Howard's Here



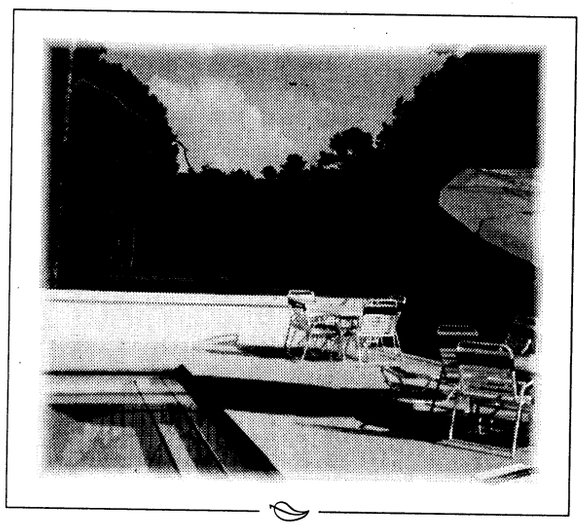
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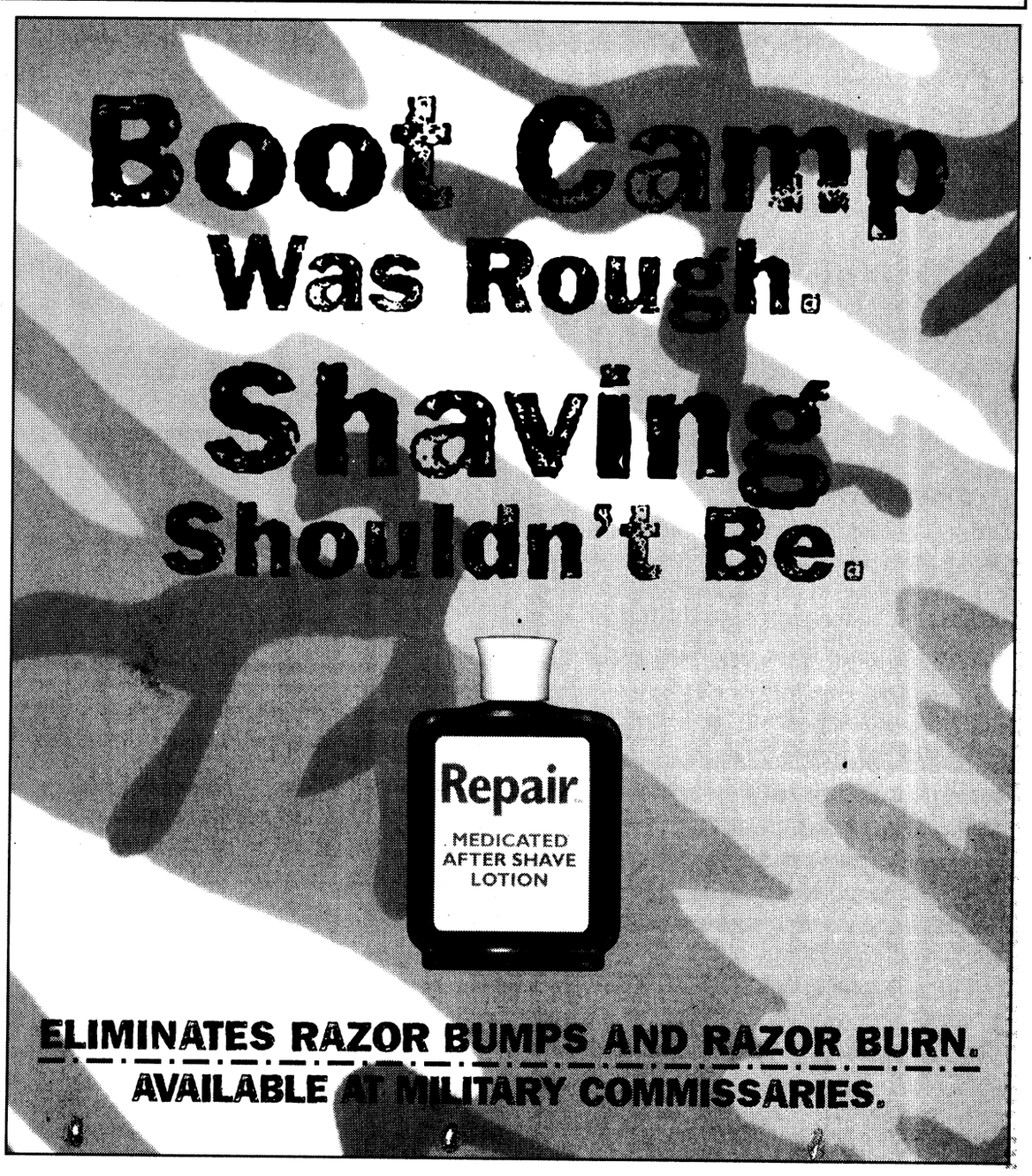
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Robin A. Shawlinski

Joint endeavors

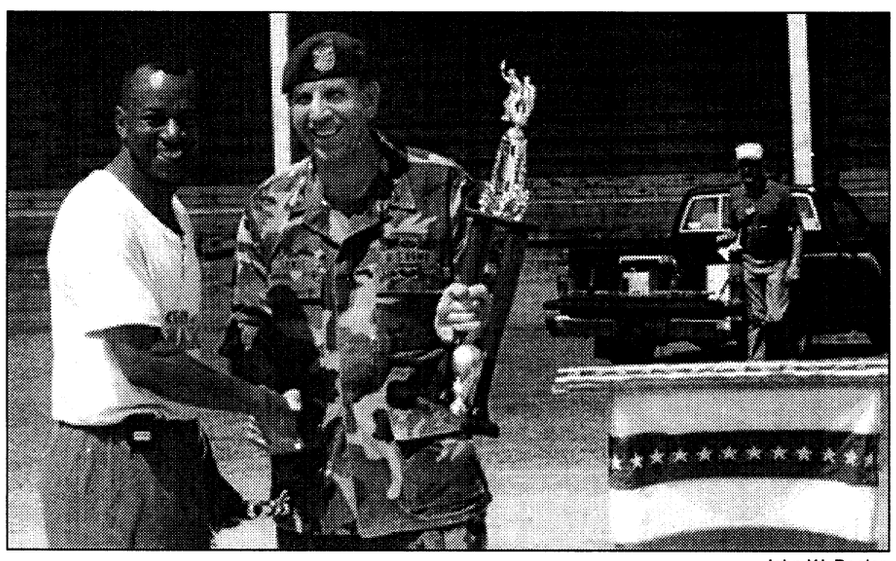
Lt. Col. Tad Davis, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment commander, Col. Yahya Ali Mohammed Alissa, chief of the exercise branch for the Directorate of Military Training for the Jordan Army, Col. Steven P. Schook, 3rd Brigade (Combat Team), 3rd Inf. Division (Mechanized) commander and Lt. Col. Adnan Mohammed Abbadi, 5th Mech. Inf. Battalion commander pose. The Jordanians presented Schook with a plaque during their visit to the 3rd ID at Forts Stewart and Benning, Aug. 15.



John W. Peeler

Softball fever

Col. John P. Lewis, commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment, and soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt. hold up the trophies they receive after winning the post softball tournament Aug. 16.



John W. Peeler

Winning smiles

First Sgt. Jimmie Armstrong, captain of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment softball team, prepares to receive the team trophy from Col. John P. Lewis, commander of the 11th Inf. Regt., Aug. 16.

Sure shot

Lorna Boyd and Jeanette Meyer take a break between shooting stations during a combat pistol match Aug. 11. As the only female competitors, Boyd and Meyer competed against each other.



Amanda Suchanek

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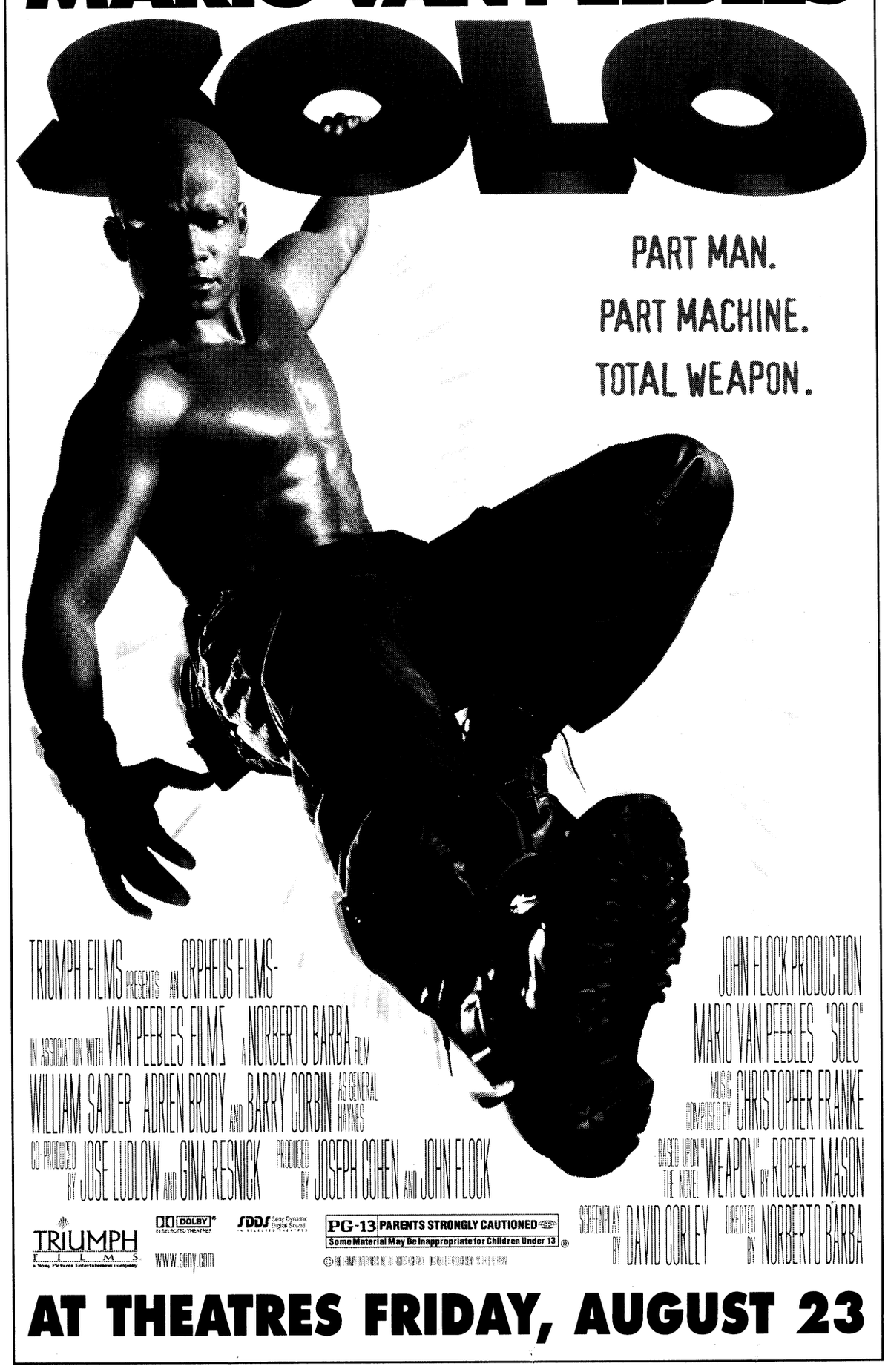
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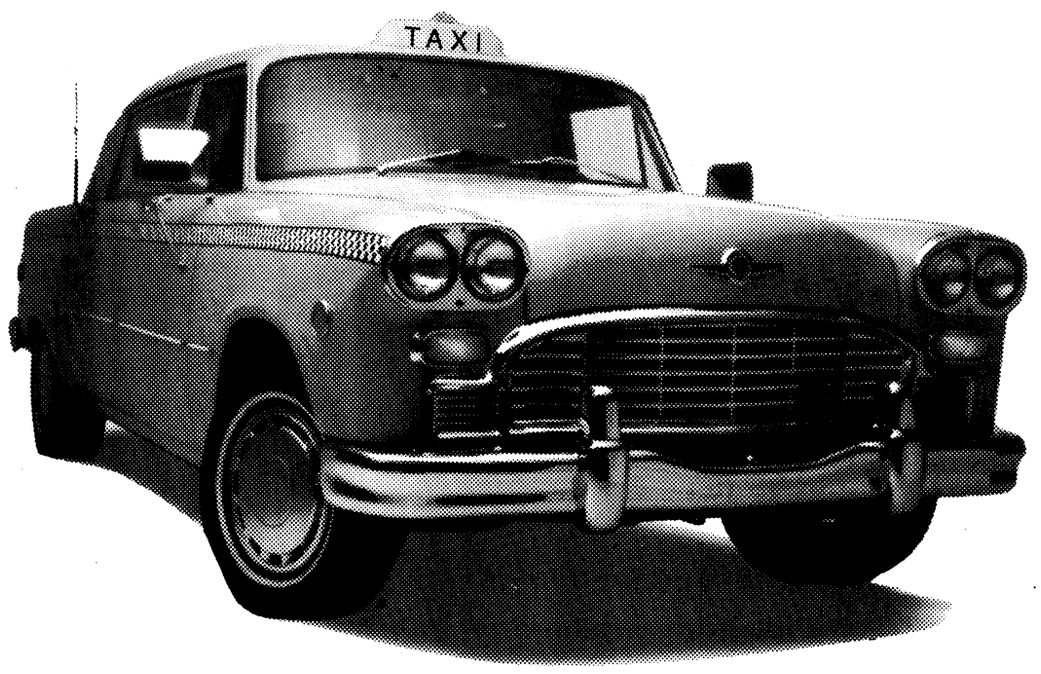
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Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Staff Sgt. Albert Linwood Simon III, 244-27-4257, HHC, 75th Ranger Regiment is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Kaufmann, HHC 75th Ranger Regiment at 545-5136. (23)

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609 Baltzell Ave. (East main Post), 8a.m. to ?

600 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place), 8 to noon, ETSing, BDUs, stroller, etc.

971 Hwy 165 Lot #34 (Seale, Al), clothes, furn., housewares, 7a.m. to ?, call for directions, 2.7 miles south of back gate. 855-9487

300 A Lumpkin Road, 8 a.m. to ?, Household items, VCR, electronics, clothing and other great stuff.

127 Ingersoll Loop (McDaniel Manor), 9a.m. to ?, lots of good stuff.

129 B Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terrace), 8a.m. to noon.

937 S Kilgore St (Norton Court), no sales til 8:30 a.m. to ?, comforters, pictures, printer, color TV and more.

231 McFall (Indianhead Terrace), 8a.m. to noon, too much stuff, all must go, toys, clothes, bedding, great prices.

Waters Thrift Store — 929 Fort Benning Rd., Closing on Aug. 30, everything must go, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. (23)

2535 Rice Street (Oakland Park), Moving sale, Sat. & Sun., 7 to 3, baby furniture, kids clothing, toys, etc.

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- Knowledge of navigation applications including support for test data collection and analysis
- Integration of input/output devices including MIL STD-1553, ARINC 429 and IEEE 232/422/488 with PC hosted test data collection and analysis of software a plus
- 8+ years of software engineering/system engineering experience
- BS degree in computer related discipline

System Engineer (KB-68)
- C/C++ experience
- PC software development background
- Knowledge of navigation applications including support for test data collection and analysis
- Integration of input/output devices including MIL STD-1553, ARINC 429 and IEEE 232/422/488 with PC hosted test data collection and analysis of software a plus
- Experience in integrating equipment into airborne platforms and conducting power analysis in support of prototyping and testing environments
- Experience in integrating digital video processing in real-time applications
- 6 years of system engineering experience
- BS in engineering or physics

We offer an attractive salary and benefits package. Please reference position code and forward cover letter/resume to: L. Schaber, Intermetrics, Inc., Victoria Plaza Building #4, 2nd Floor, 615 Hope Road, Eatontown, NJ 07724. Fax: 908/542-0122, or E-mail: schaber@wall.inmet.com

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Intermetrics

OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENTS

Raytheon Engineers & Constructors has the following positions available at the Johnston Atoll munitions disposal facility located 700 miles southwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

AUTOMATION ENGINEERS/DESIGNERS

Qualified candidate will have a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, or 8 years commensurate experience.

A minimum of 5 years experience with programmable logic controllers, microcomputers, and graphic CRT displays. Background in commissioning, upgrade and maintenance of multi-mode, networked architecture is required. Experience with Allen Bradley PLC-3/5 hardware and instruction sets required. Position also requires experience in a chemical refinery, nuclear power plant similar facility. Experience in a toxic/hazardous environment preferred.

We offer an excellent incentive package. These are single status positions with a 2-week rotation to point of origin after 8 weeks on Johnston Island. Must possess U.S. citizenship.

For immediate consideration, please mail your resume to:

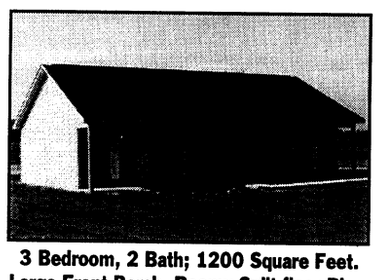
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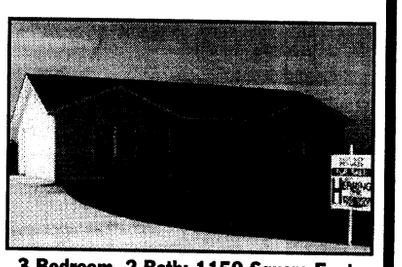
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Sat. & Sun. Aug. 24 & 25 2-5 pm



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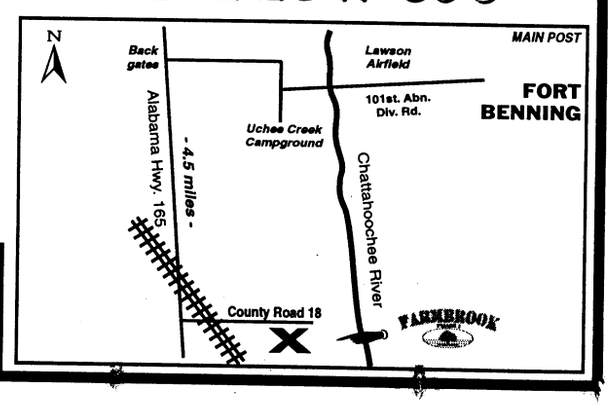
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The Bayonet Classifieds

512 B Hartsock Lp (David Hill), 8a.m. to noon, toys, lots of everything.

121 B Zuckerman Dr. (East main Post), sewing machine, clothing, and misc.

607 Bjornstad St. (Perkins Place), 8a.m. to noon, misc. furn., ect.

177 B Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr), 8a.m. to 2p.m., lots of misc., 2 family sale.

401 Lumpkin Road, 8:30 a.m. to ?, clothes, baby items, toys, NO EARLY BIRDS!

Appliances

Maytag portable dishwasher, top-of-the-line, less than 2 yrs. old, $300. 682-2190 (23)

Hotpoint upright freezer, needs repairs, $50/obo. 685-1673 (30)

Two stoves, one gas, one electric, washer and dryer, Sears side by side refrigerator. 448-0824 (13)

Newer Maytag portable dishwasher works great, hardly used, white with butcherblock top, $245/obo. 687-3624 (30)

Baby Items

Light wood Crib with mattress, $35, O'Hare company bedding items, lamp, mobile, wall hangings, $65/obo. 682-5080 (23)

Double stroller, 2 yrs. old, light blue, $50/firm. 687-1272 (13)

Jenny Lind style baby bed, medium oak finish, good condition, $50. 660-8425.

Stroller $25, good working box fan $7.50, Vacuum $35, Tri-cycle $7.50, children's bikes $10 & $15. 568-7088 (30)

3-in-1 carseat/stroller, $80, front pack, $10, bouncing chair, $10, baby swing, $35, travel bed, $25. 563-0869 (6)

Evenflo white toddler bed & brand new Evenflo white luxury supreme mattress $50/both. 689-3938 (30)

Graco swing, $15, Even-flo infant car seat/carrier, $15. 689-9302 (13)

Graco double stroller, $50, Graco baby swing, $15, all like new. 682-0499 (23)

Graco carriage, never used, pd $120, sell for $65, Evenflo car seat/carrier, $15, Baby bouncer seat, $10. 687-8154

Century baby stroller, carseat, carrier, playschool monitor, baby scale, baby snuggy, baby toys, $70. 682-6548 (6)

Computers

486 DX66 Computer, 8MB, 3.5 + 5.25 disk drive, CD ROM, Windows '95, $1000, PCSing. 687-2427 (23)

Brother Word Processor monitor & keyboard, exc. cond., $200/obo. 682-9189 (23)

286 16Mh2 computer, Monochrome monitor, dot-matrix Epson LX-800 printer, 2000 sheets, Word Processing Software, $90/obo. 689-3223 (13)

Smith-Corona PWP3850 word processor-typewriter, $150. 687-9499

Microsoft office, professional, with bookshelf on CD, Windows 95 current version, like new, $200, Microsoft Windows 95 plus, $25, Windows 95 upgrade, $60, all software new. 687-2195 (30)

286 IBM compatible computer with dot matrix printer, Wordperfect and other programs, $250. 448-4630

Electronics

26" RCA console TV exc. color and picture, beautiful wood cabinet. 687-9930 (30)

Pioneer Laser Disc., 6 months old, Super Video, plays both sides of movie CD, plays regular music CDs, remote control, $700. 685-2421 (30)

One SEGA with joysticks (2) or one super nintendo with (2) joysticks, $90 each, call 682-7379 (Leave message) (6)

Firearms

Colt 22 auto pistol $175. 563-0487 (30)

U.S.R.A.C. Winchester Ranger Rifle, 30-30, lever action, high power scope, trophy gun, $250. 689-3503 (13)

Furniture

Black leather wrap around sofa sleeper w/2 built-in recliners $1200. Black lacquer bdr set $350. 687-5144.(23)

Tan sofa & loveseat $75 each. 685-8555 (30)

Broyhill Cherry China Hutch, 4 doors, 3 glass shelves with mirror behind shelves, diming lights, $200. 660-8425 (13)

Moving, Oak bedroom suite, $350, wardrobe closet, $50, oak entertainment ctr., $200, cash only! 562-1048 (13)

Solid wood bunkbeds, complete, used very little, can also set up as single beds, perfect condition, $80. 323-1003 (13)

L-shaped dark solid wood bunkbed with dresser and mattress, $450. 685-0181.

Dining room table, $35, coffee and end tables, $20/all, sleeper sofa, $50. 687-3805 (13)

New queen size bed, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner, $75/obo, 7CF Microwave, $75/obo. 569-0589 (13)

Sleeper sofa, loveseat, coffee table with 2 end tables, red iron with mattress (Twin size), 3 glass top & brass stack tables. 685-8218 (30)

Couch, loveseat, & chair, very nice, $400, ent. center, $80, microwave, $100, coffee & end tables $50, call for more. 683-9980 (6)

Must sell waterbed, queen, waveless mattress, make offer. 687-1147. (30)

Stairstepper $40, color TV $50, exercise bike $40. 689-4230. (6)

Sofa and loveseat, white background, mauve, mint green, blue flower print, exc. cond., $250, oak table, $150, two large plants $20 & $40. 682-2298 (23)

Handmade kitchen table w/4 chairs, must sell, $70. 685-8733 (6)

Sleeper sofa, 2 chairs, $180, china cabinet $175, exercise bike $40. 687-3818 (6)

Round oak dining table with 4 chairs and leaf, $300. 214-0269 (23)

Brand new, 5 piece bdr set, $800. 682-2075 (6)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Miscellaneous

Dining room table w/chairs, $50, wedding band, $75, diamond ring, $35, infant car seat, $15. 685-9549 (13)

13" color TV, $30, am/fm cassette stereo with 8-track, $50, Sharp 4head VCR, $50. 324-5397 (13)

Must Sell, queen size mattress and box spings, $75/obo, multi-gym weight bench set, best offer. 565-0351 (13)

8'x10' shed, $400, Rototiller, $75, Picnic Table, $50. 689-6193 (13)

Lawn Mower - Signature 2000 Elite. Ultimate 3 in 1 bagger, self propelled, runs well. $70. 687-2711. (6)

E-Z up dome canopy with sides and carry bag, great for lookouts, parties, ext., $100. 682-7785 (13)

King size comforter set with sheets, pink floral print, never used, includes everything, $70. 687-4996 (13)

5 HP Go-cart with no engine, $325. 687-2427 (23)

Men clothes, various sizes. 682-7930

Rugs, dark brown with padding, 9'x6', $20, beige rug, 9'x6', $15, queen size bed frame, $15, ask for Cheryl. 327-2627 (13)

Color TV, 21", $50, Electronic floor polisher, $20, humidifier, $10. 687-2711

Olympic pins to sell &/or trade Sat. 8a.m. to 1p.m., 102 A Sessler Loop, (McGraw manor). 689-6677 (6)

PCSing, King size and 2-super single waterbeds,. 10 piece wood dining set, wall to wall carpeting w/ pad. 685-2707

Hooked on Phonics, complete set, good cond., $100/obo. 685-8334 (6)

22 cu. ft. Hot Point Refrig. freezer, $175, baby swing, $35, misc. clothes, $3 to $5. 682-8356 (6)

2 love seats, white modern vanity or desk with chair, brick-a-brack, ect., pictures, rugs, record player w/records, lamps, ect. 687-7744 (6)

70 ft. fence with 2 gates, $130/obo, ask for Jackie. 689-3808 (6)

46 pc. Nortitake China, never used, $250, 56 pc. Pfaltzgraf Stoneware, $50, 2 X-large dog houses, $25 each/obo. 687-6489 (6)

PCSing, kitchen table with 4 chairs, coffee table, class A's and shirts, mens suits, Mary Kay Items. 687-4033 (6)

Viper car alarm with starter kill, $100. 682-0623 (30)

Back to school sale, dresses, pants, tops, shorts, shoes sz. 3-8, clothes girls (10-16), Jrs. (7-13), 9x12 & 6x9 rose , 6x9 green carpets. 569-6506 (30)

3 -3 phase 2.5 hp motors, never used, high grade, $100/each/obo, 2 military pot belly stoves, $50/each/obo. 689-1091

Paintings by Bev Doolottle, must sell, best offer. 291-1235 (30)

Lawnmower, Signature 2000 Elite, Ultimater 3 - in - one (Bagger, side discharge, mulcher), self propelled, 5.o hsp, 21" blade, runs well, $70. 687-2711(6)

3 foot quality draperies (Ideal for Bouton Hts. & Davis Hill), $150, stroller $30, booster seat $7, 8 place setting stoneware, never used, $50. 320-0147

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Marietta, GA 30067
FAX 770/423-3573

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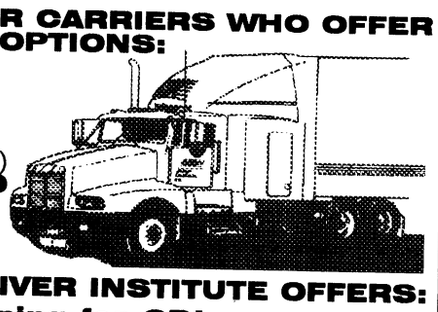
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Your background must include experience and strong knowledge in at least 3 of the following disciplines: WAN networking; LAN internetworking; TCP/IP; IPX; Appletalk; routing protocols; frame relay; ATM; and Sun Microsystems.

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Professional Opportunities In

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VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is developing and conducting logistics and tactics training programs for the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG).

Immediate opportunities exist in **Saudi Arabia** for former **Officers, Warrant Officers,** and **NCOs** as **advisors, trainers/instructors, managers/supervisors,** and **doctrine/curriculum/faculty developers** for the following positions:

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LOGISTICAL - Direct Support through Depot, Supply and Maintenance
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These opportunities with VINNELL Corporation provide excellent salaries as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.

A representative from VINNELL Corporation will be at the the Ft. Benning JAC, Bldg. 2634, Soldier's Plaza, on Monday, 26 August, 1996 from 0800–1600 hours to discuss the SANG Training Program. No appointments necessary. Interested individuals are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume and supporting documentation (ORB/DA Form 2-1, DD Form 214, Training/Leadership Certificates).

If unable to attend, please forward the above stated documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: HR-FTBN, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

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Human Computer Interface Division

Software Developer-Human Computer Interface Architectures

The driven candidates we seek must have at least 1-5 years of experience using C++ in a UNIX environment. SUN and SGI platforms experience, distributed architectures and network protocols desirable. A BSEE, BSCS or related degree is required for this constantly changing, research environment. (Job Code: ARL)

Software Developer-Human Computer Interface–Integration Support Lab

At least 1-5 years of experience using C++ in a UNIX environment will be essential as well as experience integrating outputs from experiments, distributed architectures, and network protocols on SUN and SGI platforms. BSCS or related degree required. (Job Code: ISL)

Software Developer

At least 1-5 years of experience using C++ in a UNIX environment is necessary along with system administration experience. SUN and SGI experience desirable and a technical degree is required. (Job Code: SD)

Global Positioning Systems Division

Software Engineers

You will develop software for exciting projects related to Global Positioning Systems and Flight Management Systems. Furthermore, you'll design, code and test C++/UNIX software for specific project enhancements. Knowledge of C++/UNIX, Windows 95, Microsoft Access and Pascal desirable. (Job Code: SE)

System Engineers

Perform applications of software engineering fundamentals including design of systems and software for avionics systems. Minimum requirements include an undergraduate degree in applicable engineering or sciences with 4 years demonstration of high job performance in full software life cycle development. (Job Code: CD-MVP)

Switching Systems Division

Field Service-Telecom/Datacom

Positions available in various locations to install, maintain and modify ACDs (automated call distributors) for our customers. Candidates should have PC, LAN, WAN, database and telecommunications knowledge. Candidates should also be experienced in computer diagnostics, peripheral equipment troubleshooting, and have knowledge of digital and voice technology. Technical degree preferred. Approximately 20% travel required. (Job Code: FSR)

Technical Systems Support

Positions available in the Chicagoland area to provide systems support, including some applications development, to customers and our field employees. Requires excellent troubleshooting skills with experience in any of the following areas: LAN, WAN, UNIX, TANDEM, Windows NT, PCs, Wellfleet & Cisco systems. Experience with integrated systems, ACDs and CTI helpful. Technical degree preferred. (Job Code: TSM)

Applications/Database Engineers

Positions available in various locations to work with customers in identifying and documenting customer call center requirements. Will design, implement, and provide demonstrations for customer acceptance, formally training the customer on the call center database and system functionality. Requires knowledge of ACDs, voice and data technology, LAN/WAN, databases and excellent customer skills. 25% to 50% travel required. (Job Code: DBASE)

Similar positions are also available in our Cedar Rapids, IA facility.

Rockwell provides a competitive salary, excellent benefits and the opportunity to advance your career with an industry leader. For consideration, please forward your resume, indicating salary history and Job Code, to: Rockwell Switching Systems Division, Human Resources-Attn: Kevin Davis, 1431 Opus Place, Downers Grove, IL 60515. FAX: (630) 960-7099. Or e-mail to mavargas@cacd.rockwell.com Equal Opportunity Employer.

Rockwell

The Bayonet Classifieds

Color TV, 19", and sewing machine cabinet. 689-0482 (23)

Carpet, 15'x12', champaigne color, looks great, $70. 687-4049 (13)

3 new double breasted suits, $50/each, dress blues $25, dress greens $15, 3 pairs of extra dress green pants, $2/each. 685-0355 (23)

5'x10' tow-rite trailer with tailgate, single axle, with spare tire. 321-0061

Clothes dryer, $125/obo, Laz-E-Boy, recliner $60/obo. 571-7015 (DAYS) 324-6145 (NIGHTS)

110 lb. weight bench set $100, health rider $200, Little Tykes car bed $75, kids battery 3 wheeler $50, brother sewing machine $90. 682-0098 (23)

Russian nightvision device with English manual, $300. 334-297-6772 (23)

Tin roofing sheets, 10 (3x10ft) sheets, $25 for all. 689-4898 (23)

French Provential couch, off white w/gold trim, high back, light peach and light green pattern, $600, was $2195 new, 1 lg. green German marble top coffee table, $125, French coffee table w/marble top and brass frame, $200, several pictures, prices neg. or will trade. 448-0433 (Phenix City) (23)

TRS-80 Model VI printer $200/obo, needs repairs, dishwasher $50, dresser $30, answering machine $20. 687-4933 (30)

Cannondale 12 spd Shinano Blaze components, exc. cond., barely ridden, $350. 685-9629 (30)

45 pc Stoneware dinner set $40, 3 wooden doors & sliding door frame, $70. 689-4230 (23)

Medium sz doghouse & large kennel, $25/ea. 682-7469 (23)

Swing set $50, Little Tykes slide $20, full size mattress, exc. cond. $60. 687-5144. (23)

Set of dishes $20, recliner $45. 689-5920 (30)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Musical Instruments

Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Left or right handed PV Nitro, $375. 327-5028 (23)

Sports Equipment

Stairstepper $40, color TV $50, exercise bike $40. 689-4230. (6)

Mountain bike specialized FSR full suspension with Deore LX, MA621 and FOX alps shocks bar ends and clipless pedals, $900. 689-9775 (30)

Stepper with monitor, like new. $120. 682-6029. (6)

Mountain Bikes, Men's Peugot Sunvalley, $300. Men's Schwinn Cross Cut, $400. 687-8046. (6)

Women's Huffy 10 spd, $75. 689-0976

Kayak Airehinx II - brand new, never used, inflatable, 14ft., 2 seater, includes airpump & video,retails for $1150, asking $500/obo. 682-7481 (30)

94 Giant Roadbike, like new, less than 1000 miles, includes bars $450 new, asking $200/obo. 682-7481 (30)

Materstride manual treadmill, only used 3 times, $50. 682-3771 (30)

Must sell, men's bike Club-Fugi, 15 spd roadbike. Weight bench, 320 lbs steel weights w/ access. Make offer. 687-1147.

Cardioglide with monitor, $100. 685-0612 (30)

Weider multi-gym weight set with stepper, $200. 687-2508 (30)

Nordic track pro, 1 yr. old, like new, complete with video, $600/new, $450/obo. 685-8144 (23)

Women's 12 spd, all terrain Huffy Stalker bike, only 3 yrs. old, exc. cond., $65/neg. 689-7916 (23)

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Free Pets

7 orange & white kittens, call after 6pm. 682-2918 (6)

8 month old, lab/chow female. 685-4364 (23)

4 yr. old black lab, free to good home, great with kids, loyal. 687-8072 (13)

2 Persians, 1 red female, 1 white male. 682-5553 (13)

"Lucky" black, 10month old, spayed, female, up to date on shots, great with kids, call by Aug. 5. 689-6536 (23)

Free puppies to good home. 298-2478 (6)

German Shepherd, 2yrs. old, dog house and access. included, good with kids, very protective. 687-6115 (23)

Loveable black female, lab/Rot mix, great with kids, good watchdog. 685-9102 (23)

Free kittens to good home, call after 5pm. 687-9565 (6)

Neutered black male cocker spaniel, needs fenced yard, heartworm med., program flea control and carrier all included. 687-7632 (30)

To nice home, grey tabby kitten, approx. 18 wks. old, plays with kids & dogs. 687-4924 (23)

Free twin kittens to good home, please call. 685-1137 (13)

To good home, 8 month old black lab/mix, loves to be loved. Please call, 682-4828

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Wanted: Female miniature Pincher to buy. 683-9622 (13)

Male dalmation, 5 months old, all shots, great with kids, needs fenced yard. 687-3799 (13)

Female black & white poodle, 7 weeks old, full blooded, $150. 685-0181 (13)

AKC Rottweiler, male, 2 1/2 yrs. old with papers, $250. 685-1873 (23)

South American Boa, 2 yrs old, 5.5 feet long, $200/obo, inc. all accessories. PCSing must sell. 689-4538 (6)

Horse for sale, 8yr. old Arabian Gelding, English or Western, $800. 689-1091 (13)

Chocolate lab, female with paperwork for AKC reg., 7 yrs. old, moving, must sell, $25. 687-1221 (13)

AKC Rottweiler puppies, $300 for females, $350 for males, also 16 mos. male (no papers), $130. 685-8643 (13)

Siberian Husky, 4 months old, all shots, great with kids, $100/negot. 689-3588 (6)

Roommate wanted

Liberal minded single male, seeking roommate, non-smoker, good area. 322-9949. (P30)

Roomate wanted, share occupancy in 3bdr home, 25 min. from Post, furn., $275 mo., all inclusive, call 480-9853(P30)

Apts. for rent

1 Bdr, furnished apt.- off street pkg., 5 minutes to post, $210 & utilities, $100 dep., 912-649-2619 or 912-649-3882 (T)

Real estate for rent

Ft. Drum? Going to 10th Mountain? I have a large 4 bdr house with rooms to rent, located less than 10 mins. from post. Big yard, garage, lots of storage space, occupied by junior officers since 1988. $250/month, call (520) 515-3732, ask for Dug or leave msg. (6)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3bdr, 2ba, DR, LR, den, carport, brick house, off exit 2, by owner, $68,500. 682-6577

128 Ticknor Dr., 5 minutes from post, 3bdr, 1.5 bath, new paint, brick, 1100 sq. ft., new cent. h/a, owner will pay $2000 of closing costs with full price offer of $44,900. 689-0066 (day) or 324-3737 (Night) (P30)

3 bdr, 1.5 bath, for sale. 682-7930 (13)

3 bdr, 2 full ba, sunken living room, cathedral and tray ceilings, large 2 tier deck, 5849 Fellow St, off Buena Vista Rd. 8% fixed . (803) 739-9614 (6)

Lots in Center Point, Tx (50 miles from San Antonio) 90x80 - $1000; 60x80 - $750, Call Rose 327-7826, leave message. 327-7826 (30)

By Owner, Lee Co., 3bdr, 2ba, GR, ceiling fans, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, $68,500, 297-3448, owner is licensed real estate agent in GA.

Mobile homes

Already set up, Smiths area, '92 14x80, 3/2 awning, 2 decks, 20x20 carport, $18,500, qualified buyers can transfer lot lease. 298-2924 (P6))

Boats, Campers

Minn Kota 271 ib. foot controlled trolling motor, $100, 3 boat seats, grey/black, good condition, $130. 569-7441 (23)

12 ft. John Boat with trailer, $500. 687-0990 (23)

95 Ranger R72, with Yamaha 115 hsp, very few hours, like new, fully loaded, many extras, only asking pay-off of $14,082. 989-0320 (13)

86 Travel Master Motor Home, 23', 40K, 7 new tires, full bath and bed, air, sleeps 6, self contained, $13,500. 563-6214 (13)

Motorcycles

85 BMW, 1000cc, 15K miles, perfect cond., $4450. 687-4924 (23)

Intercom system for motorcycles, (Nady TRC-8), lane to lane communicator with FM radio, $99. 569-6545 (6)

80 Honda Golding Motorcycle with matching helmets, good condition, recently serviced, CKD, asking $1,200, please call 214-0025 (20)

82 Kawasaki GPZ 750, 13K miles, $1400. 689-8511 (13)

91 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, mint condition, $6000. 568-0699 (6)

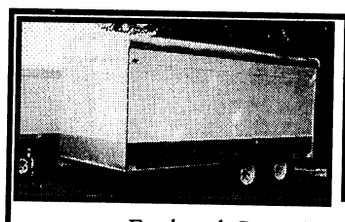
92 Suzuki GS 500E-7000 mi., needs tune up $1800.Ask for Pvt.Thomas, 544-3226. (23)

92 Suzuki Katana 600, $3400. 682-8439 (23)

93 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster over $3300 in extras asking $11,500. 685-1978. (30)

93 Harley Davidson Sportster, drag bars, drag pieces, gun fighter seat, $8000, after 6p.m. 989-0152 (23)

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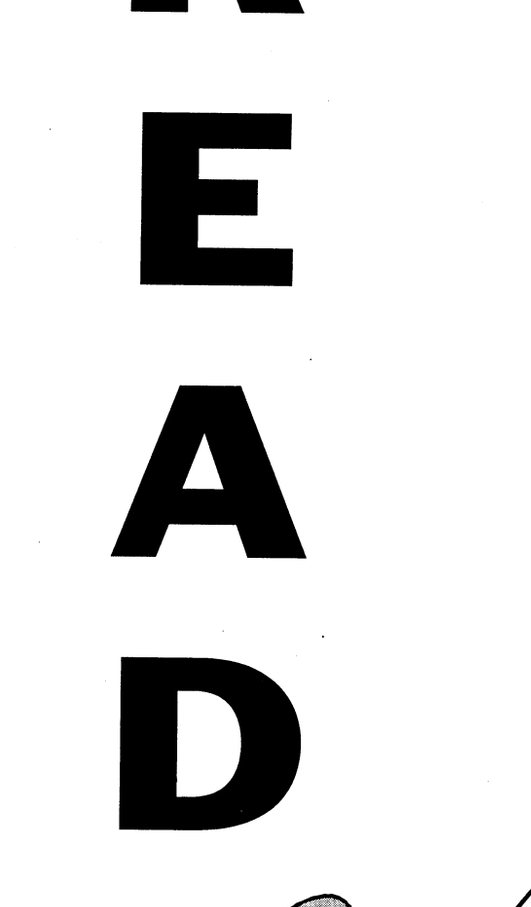
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The Bayonet Classifieds

94 Suzuki DR 350, exc. cond., 2500 miles, $2500. 214-0956 (30)

96 Honda CBR900RR, black & red & white, 900 miles, perfect cond., includes shoe helmet, jacket and cover, $8700. 689-0067 ext. 5461 (30)

Auto parts

Car top, exc. cond., $60. 687-9593 (6)

4 Daytona radials S/R, P245/60R14, 98S, best offer. 682-0627 (6)

Super nice rail, factory frame, 1600 dual-port, chrome motor rebuilt, exc. cond., $1600. 297-2775 (23)

New custom fit top for 95 or newer S-10 or Sonoma - teal green $600. 569-1364 (30)

3 BF Goodrich radial all-terrain tires, good tread, LT235?75R15, $10 each/obo. 682-7001 (30)

4 Keystone Rims with new tires, 14in., $250. 298-1135 (30)

Autos for sale

64 Chevrolet Impala, 2dr, hardtop, 327 cubic inch, power glide, ps, sir, restored with extras, 89,000 original miles, maroon, $6250. 561-5574 (23)

66 T-Bird, very good condition, over $8500 invested, best offer over $6,000. 682-6577 (23)

69 Plymouth Satellite, partially restored, $2000/obo. 298-1135 (30)

71 Olds Cutlass, 455 cubic inch, 342 posi-rear end, fibre glass, pin on hood, many other hi performance parts, $2500. 687-2064 (30)

77 El Camino, black, 305, new trans, tow-hitch, exc. cond., $3500/obo. 687-6774 (30)

77 Chevy "Malibu Classic", candy apple red, 305 auto., 2dr., PS, PW, PB, PS, CC, 95,000 orig. miles, 75% restored, lots of chrome & toys, runs good, very clean, $6,500, must see!. Call after 5 p.m. 685-8202 (P30)

81 Cutlass Supreme $2000.687-3818.

84 Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon, new brakes, runs good, $600. 561-4938

85 Oldsmobile Cutless Supreme, silver with maroon int., runs good, $1800. 569-0486 (30)

85 Chevy Cavalier, exc. cond., runs great, high miles, $1500/obo. Call 687-5390

85 Plymouth Reliant, needs work, good 2nd car, $300/firm. 298-1135 (30)

87 Chevy Nova, $1000/obo. 682-3653

88 Cavalier RS, recent engine work, many new parts and options, over 30K miles per gallon in city, $3000/obo. 687-6115 (23)

90 Honda Civic, 4dr, $5300. 687-3805 (30)

93 Grand AM, V6, fully loaded, PS, auto, for a steal, over pd $8000, take over payments. 322-2502 (30)

93 Nissan Sentra XE, sir, am/fm cass., grey/grey, 5spd, 30k miles, $8300. 563-2558 (23)

94 Grand AM, V6, sportsedan, auto, AC, cruise, 4 door, huntergreen, 26K miles, $11,500. 689-7284 (6)

94 Geo Prizm LSI, std. trans., cruise, good condition, 38K miles, $9,500. 685-4312. (23)

94 Mazda Protoge sir.heat,am/fm cass.,new tires, exc. cond. Must go-PCSing. Take over payments. 682-9364

95 Ford Contour, asking payoff. 682-8590 (13)

95 Grand AM, red, take over payments, looks great, stereo encluded. 689-1132

95 Volvo 960 Wagon, like new, low miles, reduced, $27,500. 682-3984 (13)

Vans

88 Dodge Colt minivan, am/fm cass., air, power options, rosewood color, $2500/obo. 689-9642 (13)

92 Voyager LE, under warranty, must sell because of illness. 298-4196 (30)

91 Dodge Van 250, low mileage, runs good, lots of extras, $8,700/obo. 685-2266

93 Chevy Astro, ext. conv. van, complete fact options, TV/VCR, CD/Cass., rear heat & Air, fact. mirrored windows, $15,000 or $360 mo. 682-1610 (6)

Trucks for sale

76 Ford F150, 351 engine, topper, runs great, $2000/obo. 685-0114 (13)

84 Jeep Scrambler, all new/rebuilt, Exc. condition, serious Inq. only. 682-7001 (13)

86 Chevy, good looking, with new 350 engine, under 3k miles, runs good, needs minor repairs, $3000. 689-2015 (13)

87 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, auto, 350, chrome rims, looks & runs great, valued at $6700, must sell, $5300/obo. 298-6660 (13)

87 Ford F-150, 302 V-8, white, good cond., low miles, runs great, $5200. 682-1967

84 Jeep Scrambler, all new/rebuilt, Exc. condition, serious Inq. only. 682-7001 (13)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd, extended cab, bed liner, rebuilt motor (1994), new clutch (1996), $2450. 561-1259 (13)

90 Toyaota 4x4, purple and gray, 4" body, 3" suspention lift, gumbo monster tires, V-6, 5spd, Alcoa WHeels, $8,500/firm. 689-4538 (13)

91 GMC Sonoma, 4 cycl., 5 spd, turtletop, hitch, pull-out, am/fm cass., no ac, clean, good vehicle, $4200. 321-8674 (6)

93 Chevy S-10, Tahoe pkg, red, 48k, am/fm cass., PS, PB, 5 spd., V-6, bedliner, exc. cond., $7500/obo. 689-1867 (30)

93 Toyota 4-Runner exc. cond, loaded, leather, SIR,stereo w/security, sunroof, 31 in. tires (new), new timing belt. $20,215/obo. Call 682-2511, lv. msg. (30)

94 Ford Explorer, 2dr, sunroof, power everything, towing pkg., bike rack, mint condition, $14,500/obo. 682-7481 (30)

94 Nissan Truck XE, ps, pb, am/fm cass., sliding rear windows, truck box, $7,900/neg. 545-4977 (23)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, loaded, leather, 6-CD, moonroof, running boards, must see! $2000 & assume lease pymt. of $286.94. 569-1250 (30)

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Classification: _____

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

Larry Rich

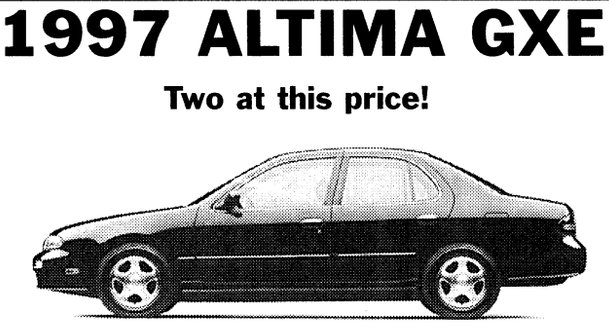
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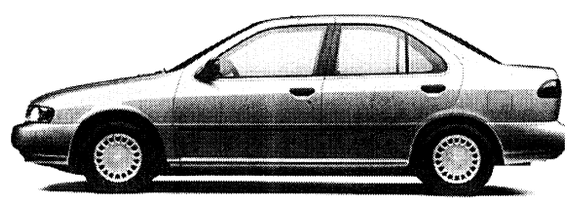
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$289 per month

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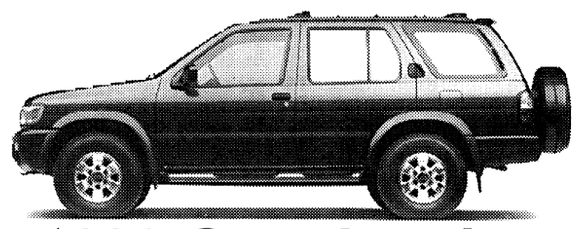


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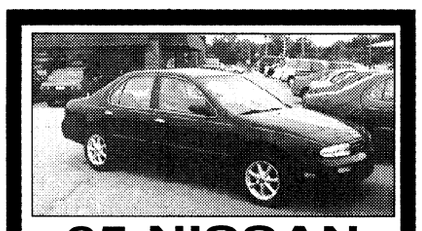


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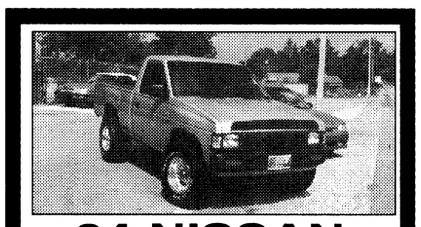
95 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
$13,988



95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
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93 300 ZX Convertible
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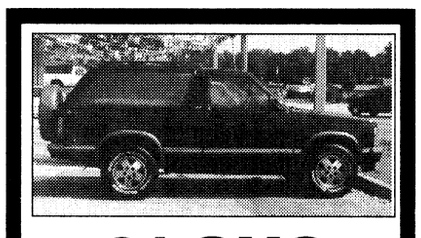
94 NISSAN 4X4
low miles, Micky Thompson tires
$13,988



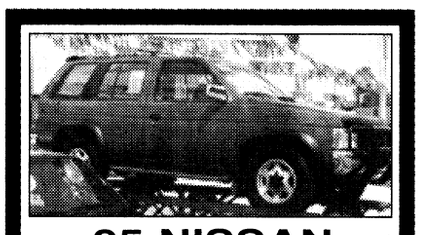
84 4X4 BLAZER
KC lights, loaded
$2,995



95 240 SX
auto, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, very low miles
$14,995



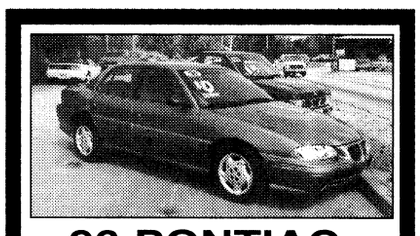
94 GMC JIMMY SLE
25K miles
$13,988



95 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE
4x4, leather, CD, loaded
$24,900



95 ALTIMA GXE
$13,988



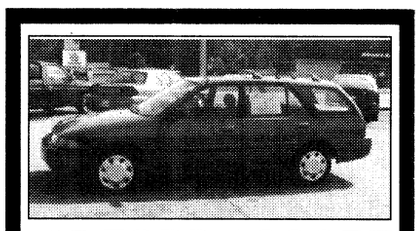
96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
6 cylinder, loaded
$14,900



96 FORD RANGER XLT
1600 miles
$10,988



95 NISSAN PATHFINDER
4x4, SE, leather, loaded, 8K
$24,900



95 FORD ESCORT WAGON
auto, LX, loaded
$13,900



96 NISSAN ALTIMA GLE Special



95 HYUNDAI ACCENT
air, cassette
$8,988

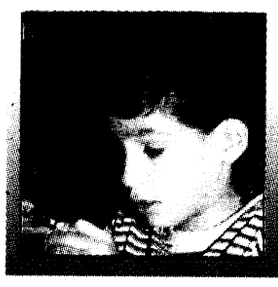
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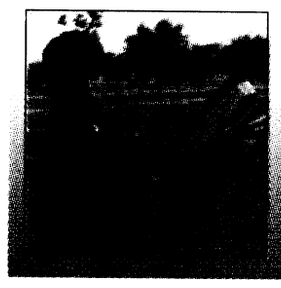
Children return to Fort Bennings Schools

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy, low 72, high 86
Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 70, high 87
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 68, high 89
Monday, partly cloudy, low 68, high 90
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Run and shoot weekend concludes

C-1

SPORTS

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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 35 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Aug. 30, 1996

CG names post's new chief of staff

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A former commander of the 11th Infantry Regiment returns soon to the Home of the Infantry to assume duties as the Infantry Center's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general, announced Aug. 21.



White

Col. Lawrence K. White Jr. assumes his duties sometime this fall, replacing Col. Gregory C. Camp who retires in October.

White, a 1970 graduate of the U. S. Military Academy, served as a platoon leader, executive officer and company commander at Forts Carson, Bragg and Hood as well as the Republic of Vietnam.

As a field grade officer, he served as company and battalion tactical officer at West Point; battalion operations officer, executive officer and brigade personnel officer in the Republic of Korea; and brigade and division operations officer and corps deputy chief of staff at Fort Lewis, Wash.

He commanded the 4th Battalion, 502nd Infantry, of the Berlin Brigade and served as the director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate at the Infantry School before assuming command of the 11th Infantry Regiment in June 1991.

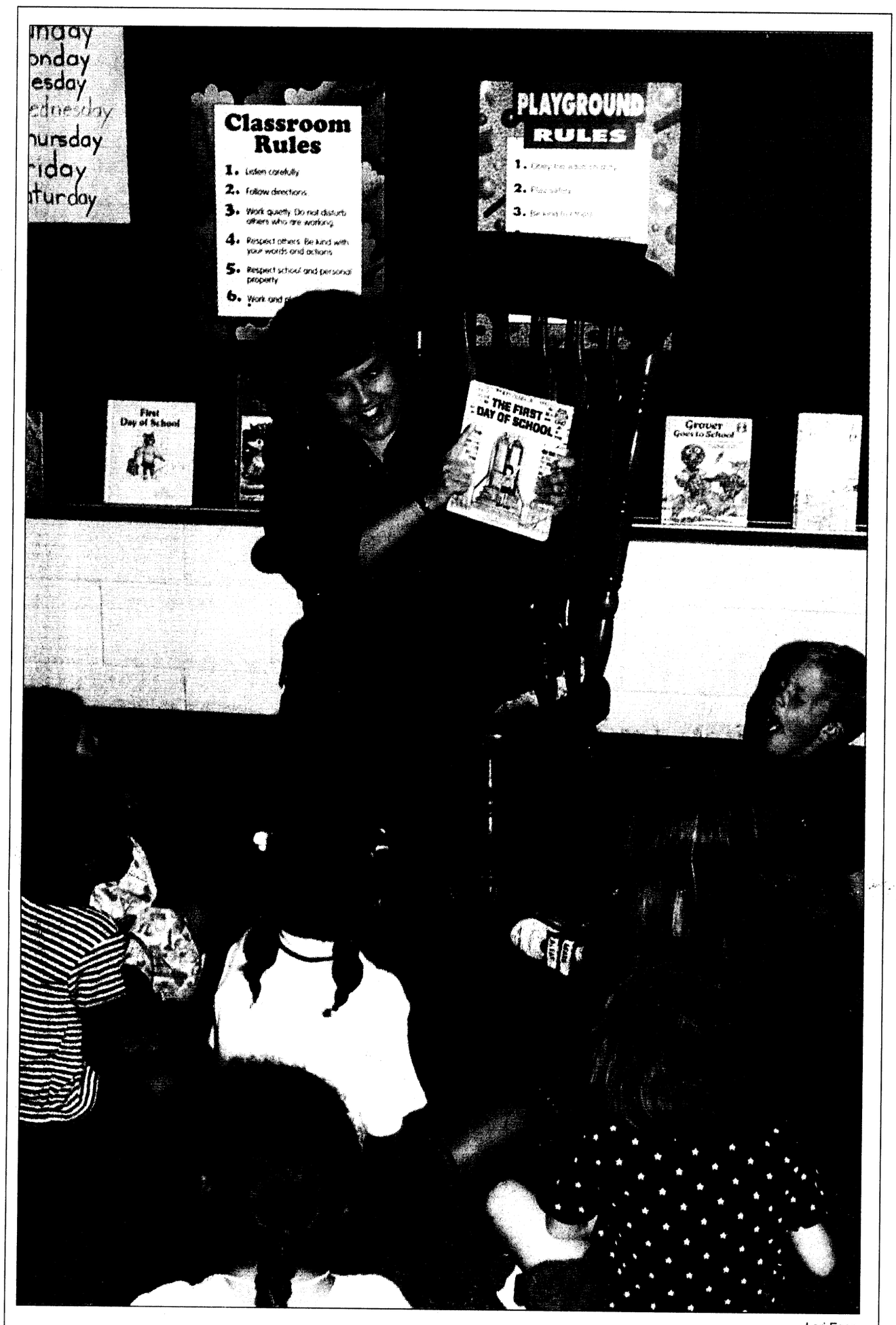
Since last serving at Fort Benning, White served as the special assistant, then senior military assistant to the Supreme Allied Commander, Europe from July 1993 to May 1995, then as operations officer for 1st Corps at Fort Lewis.

He currently serves as the corps' chief of staff.

White, a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Defense Strategy Course and the Army War College, attended West Point, Brown and Purdue universities and possesses a bachelor of science degree and a master's of science degree.

His awards include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Combat and Expert Infantryman badges, Ranger and Special Forces tabs and the Master Parachutist Badge.

He and his wife, Signe, have four children.



Lori Egan

School days

McBride kindergarten teacher Pam Young welcomes her pupils to school on their first official day of school. She read them a story about the first day of school. Fort Benning Schools welcomed back more than 3,000 students. Fort Benning Schools encourage parental involvement to assist teachers and students in classrooms and media centers. "We believe this partnership ensures students receive the maximum possible benefit from their educational experiences," said Gail Wilson, Staff Development director.

Ground-breaking ceremony begins $29.5M project on Kelley Hill

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The 3rd Brigade conducted a ground-breaking ceremony for the kickoff of the $29.5 million Kelley Hill barracks construction project Aug. 21 at the site of the new consolidated dining facility.

The construction, which includes the 1994 and 1996 projects, provides six barracks with more than 850 living spaces, a recreation facility and four company operation facilities for soldiers assigned to the 3rd Brigade (Combat Team), 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), according to Master Sgt. Jeff Fields, 3rd Brigade facilities noncommissioned officer.

Col. Steven P. Schook, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), commander, said this construction is important.

"This is extremely important," he said. "The (operation) tempo and (personnel) tempo has increased since 1990. With the joint deployments we go on, exercises we do and (National Training Center) rotations, (the soldiers') time away is so great that I believe, with all my heart, they must have some place to come back to."

"This is evidence of the Army's commitment to improve the quality of life for soldiers," said Lt. Col. Robert Leon, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), deputy commander.

The first phase of the 1996 Kelley Hill project involves the construction of a consolidated dining facility, with completion in fiscal 1997.

"This new dining facility will allow us to consolidate how we feed soldiers into a first-class facility versus the ones that were built in the late '50s, early '60s," Schook said.

The second phase of this project, which begins in early September, includes the construction of three barracks buildings and one soldier recreation facility in the area of Buildings 9008, 9009 and 9020.

The construction of these barracks provides more than 450 soldier living spaces. The barracks' designs include one four-story building containing 12 two-soldier rooms per floor and two other buildings containing 22 two-soldier rooms per floor. Each room measures 500 square feet, Fields said.

The soldiers' recreation facility, to be completed by fiscal 1999, will house a laundry room, game rooms, television rooms, kitchen, weight room and individual storage areas.

The final phase of the Kelley Hill project, construction of four company operation facilities, involves moving personnel out of Buildings 9010, 9011 and 9017 by January 1997, Leon said. Plans call for the demolition of these buildings and construction of the new buildings to begin mid-year 1997.

The operation company facilities offer platoon control points, arms rooms, supply rooms, administration space and on-post shower facility.

"These company operation facilities will help pull the company administrative areas out of the soldiers' living areas," Schook said.

Aside from the 1996 project, the 1994 Kelley Hill project begins in November and includes the stripping down of Buildings 9006 and 9007 to their frames and beginning construction on three additional barracks buildings and another soldier recreation facility. These barracks consist of three floors with 22 two-soldier rooms per floor. The buildings provide more than 400 soldier spaces. Plans call for construction completion by fiscal 2001.

With the completion of this phase of the 1996 project, soldiers living in Building 9012 and 9013 move to the new barracks. At that time, work calls for the demolition of Building 9012 and construction on two operation facilities due for completion by fiscal 2001.

"This will be a difficult time for everyone on Fort Benning, with the noise and traffic," Leon said. "But at the conclusion, a state of the art barracks complex will provide a quality of life the soldiers deserve."

The contractors for the 1994 and 1996 projects, Connor Brothers Construction Inc. from Auburn, Ga., will oversee construction of buildings designed by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers,.

"I think as the Army has gotten smaller," Schook said, "we had to go back and pay attention to the quality of life issue. And I think (this construction) is right on target. These soldiers deserve much better than what they have."

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29th Inf moves back to Main Post

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Moving vans arrived on Kelley Hill and Harmony Church Monday to help the 29th Infantry Regiment move to Main Post — back to the building it originally occupied from 1930 through 1943.

"We moved into the cuartels as soon as construction finished in 1930," said Frank C. Plass, honorary command sergeant major for the 29th Inf. Regt. and president of the 29th Infantry Regimental Association.

"The regimental headquarters and 1st Battalion occupied Olson Hall (Building 399) and 2nd and 3rd Battalions lived in Henry Hall," Plass said. "We lived in those buildings until the Regiment was moved to Iceland in 1943 during World War II."

Henry Hall, the newly vacated Olympic village, once again becomes home to barracks-dwelling soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment.

"We are excited about the move," said Command Sgt. Maj. George O. Crockett, 29th Infantry Regiment sergeant major. "It will be a real boost for the soldiers and the regiment. Morale increases when the living conditions are good, which causes work production to increase."

The move exposes soldiers currently living in the Harmony Church barracks to something completely new for them — convenience.

"Soldiers will be able to go the bank when they need to," Crockett said. "They will have access to an ATM, a post exchange and a movie theater."

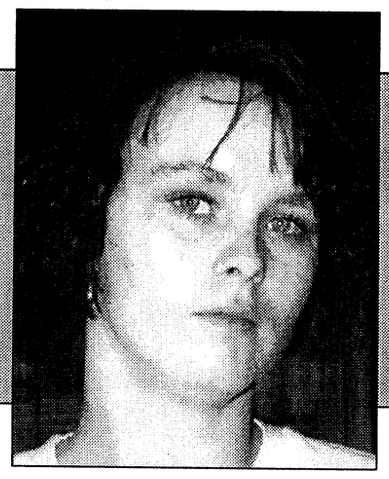
The regiment moves to Main Post for several reasons, said Maj. Thomas E. Barnes, deputy commander of the 29th Inf. Regt. "Kelley Hill is scheduled to be renovated and will become home to the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) so the 29th has to move from there," Barnes said. "Soldiers on Harmony Church are moving to Main Post because it's more cost effective for Fort Benning to have the regiment housed in one place, using one dining facility."

Future plans for the regiment include moving the battalion headquarters and one of the motor pools to Main Post. The regimental headquarters and the Bradley Instructors Course will remain at the Collins Training Center on Harmony Church. The motor pool on Kelley Hill remains where it is, according to Barnes.

For safety tips for the Labor Day weekend, see Page B-1

VARIOUS VOICES

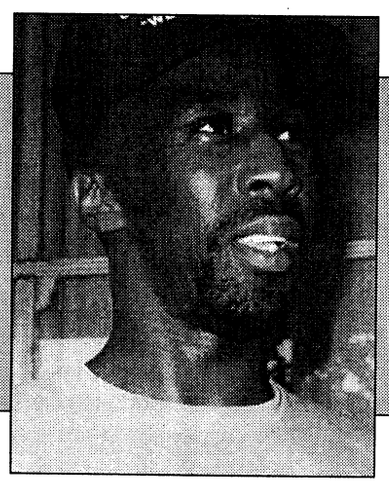
How do you plan to spend your Labor Day weekend?



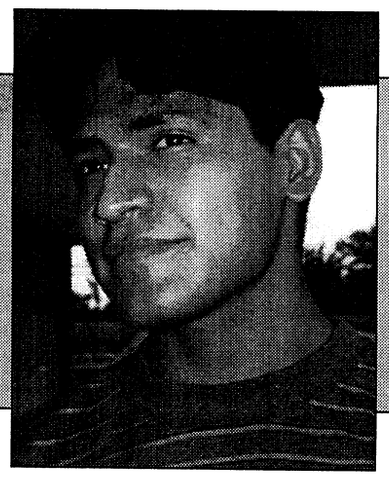
Andrea Holt, family member — "I'm going to Six Flags over Georgia in Atlanta."



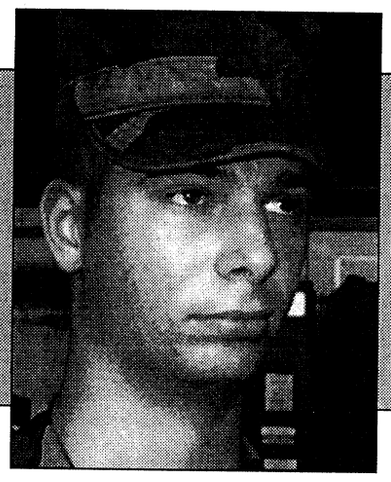
Sonja Shalkau, family member — "I'm visiting my sister and vacationing."



Alvin Day, civil service employee — "I'm spending it with my family. We'll probably have a picnic and I'll play ball with my son and go walking with my wife."



Robert C. Gonzalez, family member — "I'm staying home and relaxing."



Pfc. John A. Weeks, Headquarters and Head-quarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "I'm going home to Chipley, Florida, to see my family and do some fishing."



Spc. Nathan Greene Jr., Company B, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment — "I plan on spending it with my wife. We'll probably visit some friends."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

PEER PRESSURE

Evil monster teaches good lessons

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Brian R. Voller thinks peer pressure can devastate or enhance people, depending on what each person learns from his or her experiences.



commentary

There's this evil little monster that sits inside your head. The monster likes to grab hold of your brain and choke it until it gasps to make a decision. Most of the time, that little monster causes you to head down the wrong pathway.

That little monster doesn't care about side effects, he doesn't care about whose feelings you hurt, he doesn't even care if you receive hurt as long as your friends think you're cool. That little monster is pride, and it's being tempted by one of the most powerful forces in the universe — peer pressure.

I couldn't begin to tell you about my first experience with peer pressure. It started probably as early as infancy — ever been in a public place when a baby starts crying? It doesn't take too long before a half a dozen babies are wailing at the top of their lungs and slowly chiseling away at everyone's sanity.

I do remember the first time I felt ramifications as a result of peer pressure. When I was about five, a group of childhood friends and I were sitting around discussing our favorite flavors of ice cream. At the same time, coincidentally, we heard the wonderful summer sound of an ice cream truck in the distance. I remember mentioning that I had just filled my piggy bank to the top, and that I could buy ice cream if I were to break it open. Well, before I knew what was happening, I had been talked into buying ice cream for almost the entire neighborhood.

Eventually word of my extreme generosity got back to my mother, by probably one of those sedentary house wives who had nothing better to do than tell on a little kid who had been manipulated into satisfying the sweet tooth of a lot of hungry children.

Needless to say, my mother was not too happy with her son, and I spent a great deal of time over the next couple days trying to figure out interesting things to do in my bedroom. I believe it was during this grounding that I managed to tip over my dresser, send all of my clothes all over my room and put the first of many holes in the wall of my room.

The reason I tell this story is because I don't think peer pressure is necessarily a bad thing. Granted, there are facets of it that are bad. How many people can truly say they started smoking because of a deep rooted, childhood fantasy? Peer pressure can cause people to do things they know are bad for them, but they do it anyway because they want to fit in.

At it's heart, peer pressure is a very negative and evil thing. It makes people do things they probably never would have done without the influence of the outside pressure. It's also evil because after a while, people don't even have to exert peer pressure on you, because you are fully capable of pushing it on yourself.

But I do think a lot of the results of peer pressure can be beneficial in the long run. I think it is human nature to live and learn. I know after wasting a lot of money on ungrateful "friends," I never gave away free stuff again. Because of this experience, I realized that people don't always have your best interests in mind and it's a lesson I carry with me to this day.

Peer pressure is something that can't be avoided, it's as American as apple pie, but it's what a person gets from the results of peer pressure that can make all the difference. Lessons a person learns as a result of peer pressure can last a lifetime.

Role models: Children learn from adults

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

I have five younger cousins whom I love dearly, not to mention my son who is my pride and joy. Together, they range in ages from 5 months to 18 years old. As I watch them move about at their different stages in life, there is so much that I want to share with them.

Unfortunately, they are a lot like me, so I know that learning from my mistakes is not a viable option for them and they will have to learn from their own.

I watch my son, Daniel, as he is learning how to sit up at the day care center. He intently watches a group of older children play and tries to join in on their merry making.

When I was growing up, all of my friends were older than me, too. I was obsessed with people who I thought could do more or knew more than I did. I wish I could teach him to pick his friends because of their character, not because they look like fun.

Now, Jennifer and Morgan, my two youngest cousins, attend elementary school. I watched as they were showing their Barbie Doll collection to their new friends.

I remember sharing my toys with friends, too. Later I realized some of my friends were only interested in playing with whatever I could give them instead of playing with me. I wish I could teach them that everybody who hangs around you is not really your friend.

Cousin number three is Courtney. She is entering junior high school this year and I think she is blossoming into the most beautiful young lady I know (that's not just because she's my cousin, either). When I saw her last, she told me that the boys were making fun of her thin legs.

I used to get teased, too, but for my large lips. Oh, how they used to tease me! It's funny that as an adult, my lips have become my best asset. I wish I could make Courtney believe that what is her crutch today will one day be her crown.

Rodney is the only boy out of the eight cousins. He's about to graduate from high school this year and has grown into such a polite young man. I think I worry about him the most.

As a high school student, I tried my first drink. I tried smoking a cigarette. Luckily, none of these habits stuck with me, but I often wondered why I tried these things to begin with. I can blame it on peer pressure, but I can counter that I should have been a stronger person. I can say that I was curious, but I can counter that had not my friends been drinking and smoking, I would not have tried it.

I wish that I could teach Rodney it is okay to say no and that maybe, just maybe, he can be the positive influence his friends need to just say no.

Jami is the oldest of my cousins and she is a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

To say I was a wild woman my freshman year might be an understatement. I just had to do everything and be everywhere. I was at every party (and I do mean every), every social function, every committee meeting and attending very few classes.

I wish Jami could know how important this time is for the rest of her life. The decisions she makes now will affect what type of job she gets in just a few short years.

I'm not the person I used to be, but I'm still far from what I should be. I'm just striving to be what God wants me to be.

I only hope that if I am to be a role model to those younger than me, they will follow the person I hope to be instead of the one I once was.

As the author James Baldwin said, "Children have never been very good at listening to their elders, but they have never failed to imitate them." I can only live right and hope that my lifestyle will be emulated.

No matter what paths my cousins and my son choose to wander down, I will be there for them. I just pray that when it is time to make those important choices, they make the right ones.

Lisa M. Hibbert believes children emulate adults, and hopes she sets a good example for her family.



commentary

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Caller said when he was overseas he bought an International Panasonic television from the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. He said when soldiers return to the United States, these $800 TV sets cannot be repaired, even by AAFES. The caller said he cannot get the phone number for the Japanese manufacturer to order the service manual or parts. He said thousands of soldiers experience this problem.

AAFES Field and Merchandise manager arranged for the soldier to come to the PX to replace his TV set. AAFES does not procure merchandise that cannot be serviced in the United States, and the exchange bought this merchandise locally at the time the caller purchased it.

CG reminds soldiers, civilians to stay safe

By Carl F. Ernst
Commanding general

Every Labor Day weekend, people crowd highways trying to enjoy the last summer holiday of the year. Unfortunately, traffic accidents reach their peak during this holiday.

To combat this danger, I am asking everyone to inspect their privately owned vehicles before the holiday and pay attention to water and driving safety. Furthermore, follow these safety tips:

- Swim sober in authorized and supervised areas
- Arrange schedules for alert and sober diving
- Follow all traffic laws, especially the speed limit
- Use seat belts
- Test the condition of vehicles, e.g., brakes, lights, horns, etc.
- Yield to the less capable driver.

Labor Day weekend poses an extremely high risk period. I expect everyone to practice safety precautions at all times.

THE BAYONET
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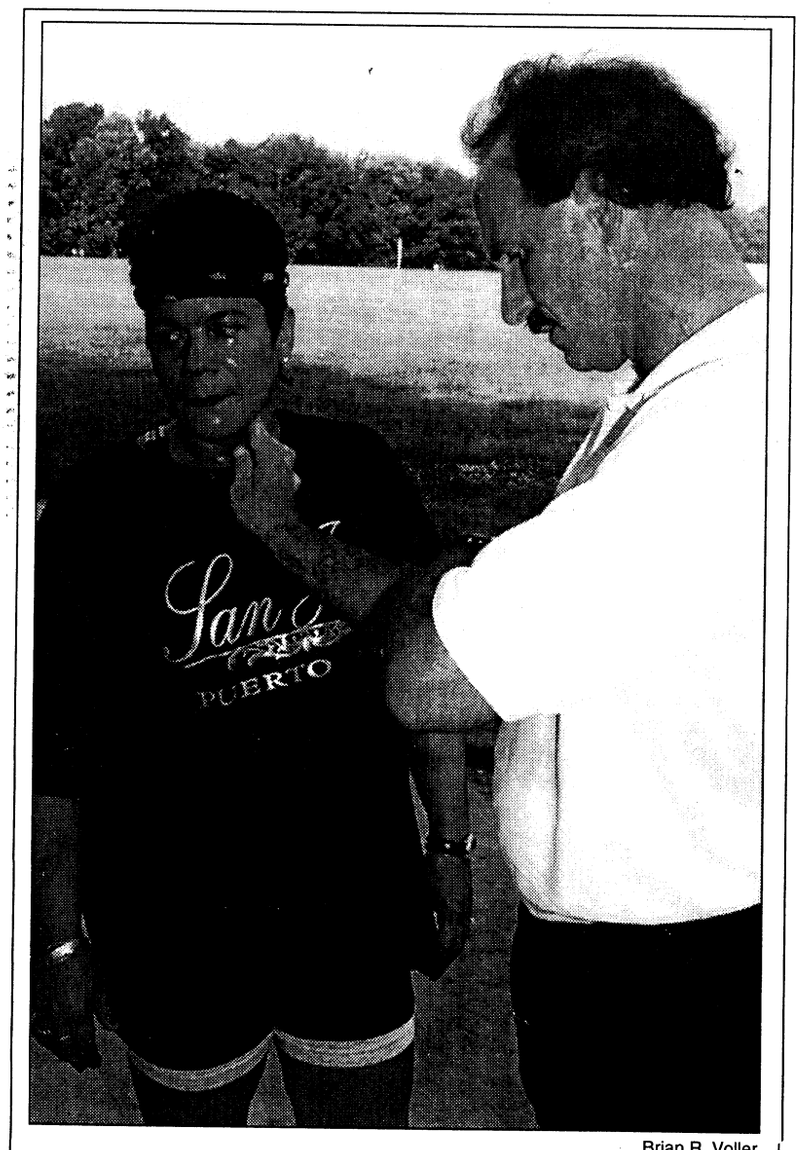
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Brian R. Voller

Exercise

Steve Van Camp, an instructor at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, takes Angie Ramos' pulse during a recent workout for the "Follow Me to Fitness 2001" Civilian Fitness Program. The health screening for the next six-month program occurs Sept. 24 at Building 85, Room 1, at 8:15 to 11:45 a.m. For more information, call Krystal McGee at 545-6380.

USAMU dedicates its headquarters building

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit dedicated its Headquarters, Building 243, to a former commander Aug. 18.

USAMU Headquarters now named Sharpe Hall, honors the late Col. Thomas J. Sharpe II, the person recognized as the single most important individual in the creation of the Army Marksmanship Unit, and commander of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit from December, 1958 to May, 1959.

Marksmen nationwide recognize Sharpe as a highly decorated war hero and the team captain of a Gold-Medal winning Olympic shooting team and as the staff officer most responsible for organizing and forming the U.S. Army (Advanced) Marksmanship Training Unit concept and creating almost single handedly the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

USAMU Commander Col. Alan D. Fenty welcomed the crowd of approximately 250 people to the afternoon ceremony, which took place in front of Building 243.

Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., the commander of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Washington, D.C., the USAMU's higher headquarters, spoke.

"The Marksmanship Unit is the only organization of its kind in the Army today," Meyer said. "It represents America's finest military rifle and pistol shooters. It is an organization dedicated to enhancing the prestige of the U.S. Army through marksmanship competition at the highest level.

"The Army Marksmanship Unit has gained worldwide recognition and respect for its shooting proficiency," he said. "Most importantly, members of the unit are known for their high standards of conduct, professional ethics and the extreme degree of good sportsmanship they manifest in each and every phase of competition.

"And what better way to honor the Marksmanship Unit than to dedicate it to Colonel Sharpe — one of the principal founders of the Army Marksmanship Unit," Meyer continued. "He was able to perceive the need for specialized marksmanship training in order for United States shooters to compete and win on the world scene."

Sharpe's widow, Naomi, and Meyer unveiled an oil painting of Sharpe done by USAMU graphic artist Charles R. Pagan to dedicate the building. After unveiling the portrait, she cut the ribbon officially designating Building 243 as Sharpe Hall. Her son, Thomas R. Sharpe, daughters, Elizabeth Kelsch and Lisa Sharpe, and two grandchildren, Thomas J. Sharpe III and Jonas Kelsch, joined in the ribbon cutting.

"We were so thrilled that the Army and the unit have recognized my husband's work," Sharpe said. "He was one of the main, prime movers in founding the unit. It's just wonderful that this honor has come to him."

Sharpe saw the need for mental training and how it applied to competitive shooting. Sharpe caused the first symposium on mental visualization and mental training to be conducted at the Marksmanship Unit. These early efforts paid off when he led the 1964 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team to an unprecedented medal tally of two Gold, two Silver and three Bronze Medals.

Sharpe served during World War II in France, Belgium and Luxembourg and took part in four major battle campaigns including the Battle of the Bulge, the relief of the surrounded 101st Airborne Division at Bastone, Belgium, and the capture of the Remagen Bridge over the Rhine River for which he received the Silver Star for heroism.

He later served in Germany with the U.S. Constabulary Forces from 1946 to 1949; and, during the Korean War, he was assigned to the the 40th Infantry Division earning three more battle stars. He also served a tour in Vietnam as a special adviser.



David McCormack

Naomi Sharpe and Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr. unveil a portrait of Col. Thomas J. Sharpe II. Staff Sgts. Charles Hearlth (left) and Lance Dement serve as the AMU honor guard.

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cid news

Criminal Investigation Division

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command offers a $400 reward until Jan. 17, 1997 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the larceny of a computer system, Hewlett Packard bubble jet printer and a Panasonic lap top computer from Building 9063. The crime occurred during off duty hours between July 16 and 17.

CID also seeks information concerning the theft and arson of a privately owned vehicle from Sand Hill Aug. 9, between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30. Person(s) unknown stole a 1990 Chevrolet Cavalier from the parking lot near Building 3025 on Sand Hill. The car was found destroyed by fire in a remote area of Marion County, Ga.

CID also seeks information concerning the theft of military identification cards from Briant Wells Field House. Between May 3 and June 7 person(s) unknown stole an identification card belonging to a family member and used it to cash five personal checks.

CID offers a $250 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of Pfc. Anton Hamilton's identification card and the subsequent forgery of checks totaling $2,185.81. Someone stole the card from Santiago Gym July 30 and opened a checking account at CB&T and then forged and cashed checks between July 31 and Aug. 3 at on and off-post establishments.

Anyone with information concerning these thefts can contact Special Agent John Pavia at 545-7950 or the Military Police at 545-5222.

Caller identities will be kept in the strictest confidence.

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post briefs

ITB's 1st Bn 19th Inf changes command

The 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Division, Infantry Training Brigade conducted a change of command ceremony Tuesday. Outgoing commander Lt. Col. Charles A. Peddy passed the guidon to Lt. Col. Mark A Stevens.

OCS rededicates Wigle Hall

The rededication ceremony of Wigle Hall, which houses the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame, occurs Sept. 6 at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Capt. Mary Martindale at 545-4711 or 545-4907

ITB seeks instructor

The Infantry Training Brigade seeks a master sergeant or first sergeant for immediate placement as the chief instructor at the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School.

Applicants require drill sergeant qualification and return to drill sergeant status at a rate of $275 per month. All personnel interested should contact their command sergeant major to schedule an appointment, or call Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Hurley at 544-9484 or 9130.

EOO plans meeting

The USAIC Equal Opportunity Office plans two for ethnic observances.

A meeting for Hispanic Heritage month occurs Wednesday at 2 p.m.; representatives plan to meet Thursday at 9 a.m. to discuss Native American Month. Both meetings take place in Building 2515.

The EOO request all activities and units send a representative to this meeting.

For more information, about Hispanic American month, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9659 or 5455-6665.

For more information about Native American month, call Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson at 544-6961 or 545-6665.

Welcome center changes hours

The Welcome Center plans to change its operating hours during the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Friday, 2 to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, closed; and, Monday, noon to 7 p.m.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Joan M. Odoms at 545-7510.

CGSOC starts Oct. 1

The Command and General Staff Officer Course begins Oct. 1 in Building 4, Room W-210.

Those eligible for the course include: all majors and above and promotable captains in the reserve and active components if they are Combined Arms Staff Services School graduates; Army Medical Department, Chaplain and Judge Advocate General officers need not meet this requirement.

Instructors from the 108th Division will present the course, also offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., over the T-NET interactive television system.

For more information, call 291-2879 and leave a message.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas takes place Tuesday through Sept. 7. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: C-2, C-3, F-1, F-3, P-1, Q-2, Z-2, Z-3, and Z-4.

Burning occurs in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species, habitat and training areas.

Personnel using these areas for recreational purposes must vacate before to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke.

Remove flammable debris, such as, pinestraw, leaves, grass, and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

ACS provides training aids

Army Community Service, located in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, has modules and videos to assist in the Operation READY, "Resources for Education About Deployment and You," available for loan.

Operation READY is a project that has a series of training materials designed to assist commanders, soldiers, Army Community Service and Family Support Groups. In addition, Operation READY provides information for successfully supporting Army families.

Ga Military College comes to post

The Georgia Military College comes to Fort Benning with classes beginning Oct. 1.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning office, Building 2611, Dixie Road 689-9333 or the Main Campus Admissions Office at (800) 342-0413.

Law enforcement training continues

State-certified Law Enforcement training programs continue at Fort Benning.

The next Georgia Peace Officer and Jailer basic training program occurs Oct. 7 through Dec. 17. Successful completion of this 10-week program qualifies participants for certification as law enforcement officers and jailers within the state of Georgia.

For further information, call David Godfrey or Kim Howell, Building 328, Brown Hall or call 649-1377.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff awards the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals assigned to the designated areas during the periods indicated below:

• U.S. Army Commander in Chief, Europe (Forward) Command and Control Detachment (Operation Quicklift), Split Croatia from July 3, 1995 through Aug. 11, 1995.

• Joint Logistics Support Element, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from Jan. 20 through April 15.

• Joint Task Force 160, Operation Sea Signal from May 20, 1994 through April 15.

The JMUA ribbon may be purchased through normal supply channels. Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, Records Sections, Building 2620, will update your military personnel records.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has also awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994 through March 31, 1995.

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

36th: Shows stuff

Continued from A-1

the site with its ANDROS Mark-V robot. Spc. Chris Woodson with the 89th demonstrated it.

"This robot is used to handle explosive devices without endangering the soldier," Woodson said. "We can operate the robot from some distance away and safely detonate explosives without endangering ourselves."

The commander of the 13th Corps Support Battalion, Lt. Col. Gerald Bates, expressed his unit's pride to showcase their equipment.

"We're very proud of our equipment and soldiers, and we're grateful to the Redstixx and AUSA for the opportunity to show them off," said Bates.

Staff Sgt. Donald Eriksen of the 104th Transportation Company displayed a M-915 tractor and M-872 trailer.

The 608th Ordnance Company operates the Installation Ammunition Supply Point.

The 598th Maintenance Company exhibited a wrecker to symbolize the unit's mission.

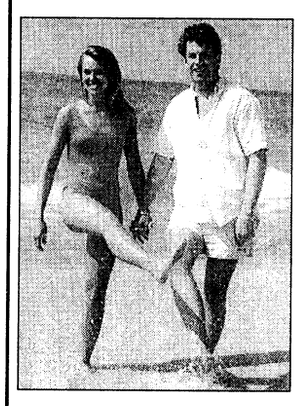
In addition to the displays and the demonstration, the 36th Engineer group provided several other services for the game. The Group color guard, consisting of Sgt. Shannon Banks, Pfc. Edward Hoffman, Pfc. Joshua Carr, all of HHC, 36th Engineer Group, and Pvt. Trista Vanderslice of 586th Engineer Company presented the colors at the game.

Group Chaplain (Maj.) Steven Fry led the invocation, then turned the microphone over to Sgt. Patricia Johnson and Sgt. Darlene Rose who sang the national anthem. Bailey then started the ball game by throwing out the ceremonial first pitch of the game.

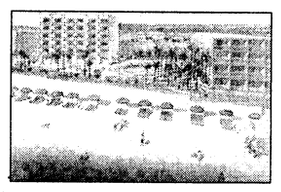
At the conclusion of the game, Command Sgt. Maj. William Kagee, group command sergeant major, reflected on the activities of the day.

"We've had a lot of fun today, but it's been busy," Kagee said. "We work hard and play hard." The 36th Engineer Group is a diverse organization with a number of demanding missions that support the entire Fort Benning community and the 18th Airborne Corps."

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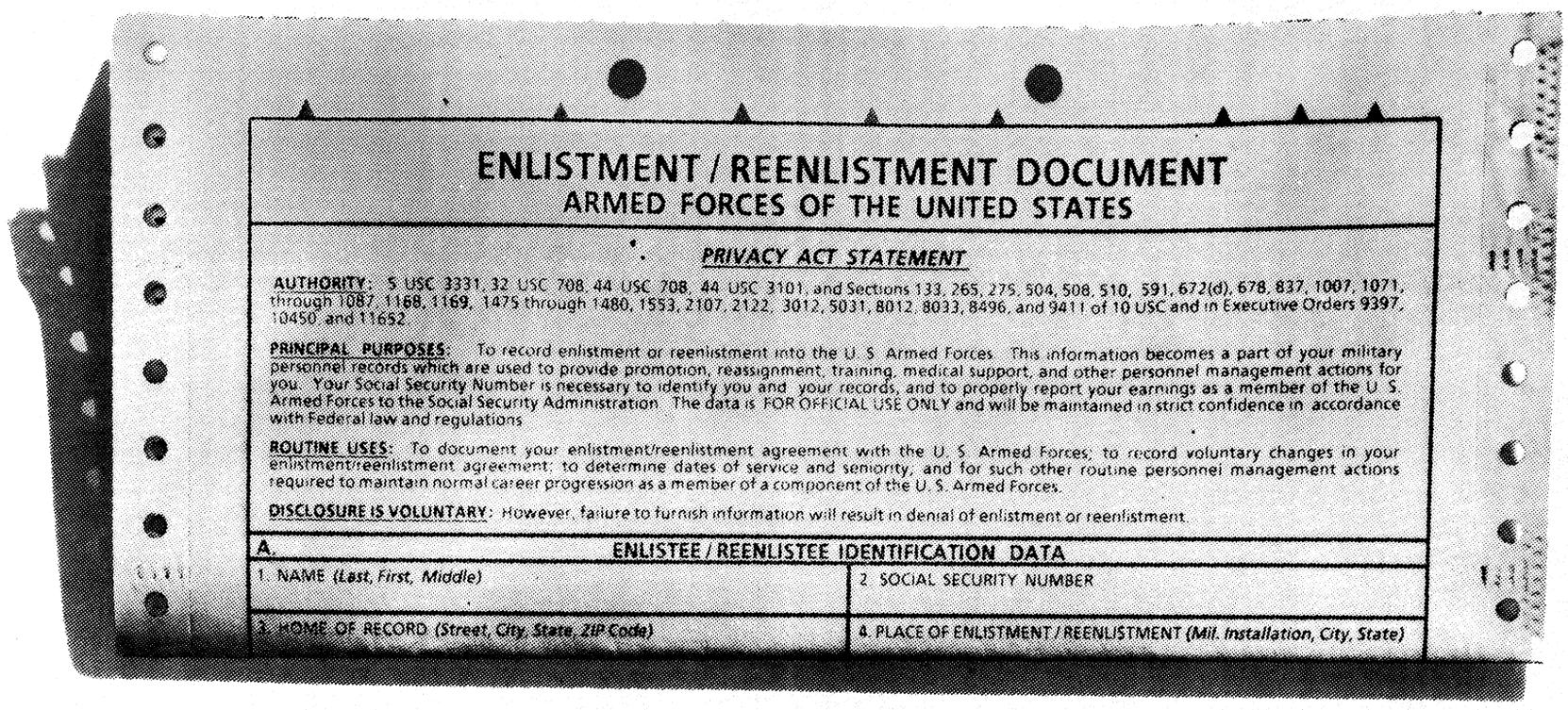


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HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

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AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Reps to travel to Washington for conference

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Representatives of the Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program head to Washington, D.C., for the 1996 Worldwide BOSS Conference.

Spc. Caryn Bumpstead, BOSS president, and Spc. Richard Germann, Single Soldier Living Communities Program manager, received the honors to attend one of the most important duties associated with the BOSS program.

"I think this will be a great opportunity to show Army BOSS what Fort Benning's program is really made of," Bumpstead said. "We made a big deal of making the BOSS video this year and hope to bring all the glory home to Fort Benning by winning best installation."

The BOSS conference is not only a place for all the installations to compete for the best program, but also a place to learn, motivate and share ideas with others by networking.

This year's theme is "BOSS Basic Training, Setting the Pace ... Going the Distance," and the objectives will parallel those of basic training.

"I am looking forward to the conference," Germann said. "I believe this will be an opportunity to grow and develop in my new position as the SSLC Program manager."

Attendees plan a tour of the Pentagon and the D.C. area.

"The BOSS conference makes learning fun," Bumpstead said, "I hope to bring what I have learned back to Fort Benning to make Fort Benning's BOSS program even more successful than it is today."

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)	
Spc. Wayne Grimes	544-1120
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Jonny Bridges	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Spc. Mathew Euler	544-6101
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. John Middleton	545-4230
U.S. Army Dental Activity	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6802
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. DeKnesha Owens	545-3091
U.S. Army Medical Activity	
Spc. Eugene Sukert	544-2662
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-2813
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2233
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800

Question of the week:

Q. The vending machine in the dayroom constantly "eats" my money. I would like reimbursement. How do I do this?

A. The information plate affixed on all Army and Air Force Exchange Service soda and snack machines provides a phone number, 682-0941, that can be called in case the machine "eats" your money. Always write the machine number down. This will assist AAFES in determining the validity of your claim. Kicking or rocking the machine fails to provide a solution for getting your money back.

36th ENGINEER GROUP

Displays, demonstration cap summer

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalion

The 36th Engineer Group capped a busy summer Thursday by conducting a static display and helicopter medical evacuation demonstration at a RedStixx game at Cougar Field at Columbus State University.

The demonstration, part of the 36th Engineer Group Night, highlighted the final event of the Association of the U.S. Army Sports Day.

The display involved all units in the Group including unique equipment that represented their missions.

"This is one of the most diverse units on post," Col. Thomas Bailey, commander of the 36th Engineer Group, said. "In addition to engineer units, we also have medical, maintenance, ammunition, transportation and aviation units. This gives us a chance to show what else the 36th can do."

The 36th Engineer Group consists of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group; the 13th Corps Support Battalion; the 14th Field Hospital; the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge); 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment); the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance); the 690th Medical Company; the 926th Medical Detachment (Preventive Medicine); and the 89th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Disposal).

The aerial medical evacuation highlighted the evening, said 2nd Lt. Doyle Fontenot, HHC, 36th Engineer Group.

The demonstration, conducted jointly by 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) and 690th Medical Company, began with the arrival of a simulated casualty by ground ambulance. An ambulance team from 690th Medical Company established an ambulance exchange point.

"This is a real mission for us," Capt. Keith Johnson, commander of 690th Medical Company, said. "The 690th is the only ground ambulance unit supporting 18th Airborne Corps, the Infantry Center and the Ranger Regiment."

The 498th Medical Company keeps busy, according to its commander.

"We're assigned to the 18th Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, but we support Fort Benning and the local community with medical evacuation support," said Maj. Tracy Wyatt, commander of the 498th.

"It's nice to get a chance to show what we can do," said 2nd Lt. Scott Piecek, copilot of the helicopter, "especially when it's not an emergency!"

The ambulance crew, 2nd Lt. John Barksdale, Spc. Michael O'Campo, Spc. Steven Can and Pfc. Railene Hagan, unloaded the simulated casualty and transferred him to a helicopter flown by Chief Warrant Officer 2 Thomas Schultz and 2nd Lt. Piecek.

In combat, the ambulance crew flies the wounded soldier to a medical treatment facility, such as 14th Field Hospital. Maj. Fred Hebron, commander of the 14th, outlined his unit's mission.

"We're a 500-bed hospital capable of providing health care for contingency missions and operations other than war," Hebron said.

The units not participating in the demonstration provided a representative piece of equipment and soldiers who explained the equipment's functions.

The 63rd Engineer Company (CSE) provided a D7G bulldozer, one the unit's primary tools. Capt. Melody Smith explained her unit's mission.

"The 63rd is a horizontal construction unit that can build roads and culverts, tank ditches and defensive positions," she said.

Sgt. David Jackson of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), who recently returned from a long deployment to Bosnia, explained his unit's mission.

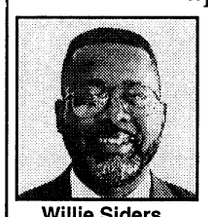
"We have a boat and a section of a bridge here identical to the ones we used in Bosnia," Jackson said.

The 89th Ordnance Company (EOD) provides support to the installation and the surrounding communities. The 89th also works with law enforcement agencies throughout the southeast for specific security missions.

"We've been on the road most of the summer," said Capt. Mike Durham, commander of the 89th; "We covered the Olympics and Paralympics and every presidential visit to the area."

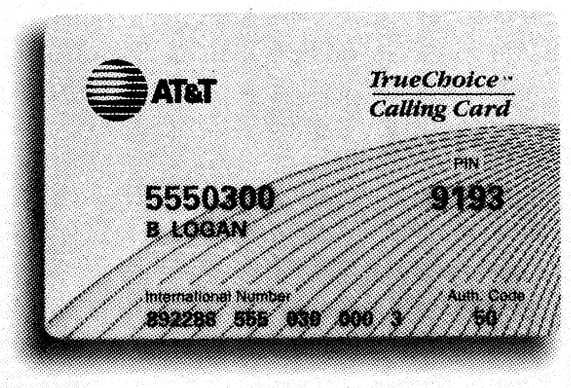
The EOD dazzled children at

See **36th**, A-4

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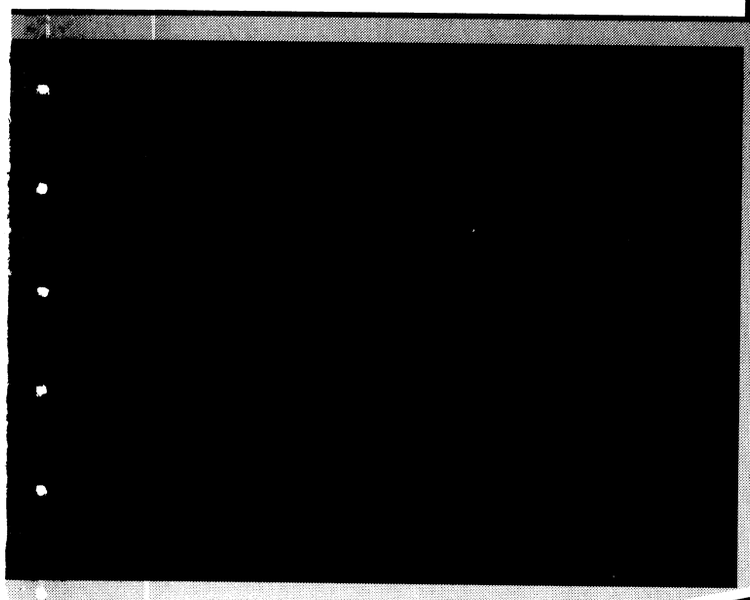
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RIP

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Course tests soldiers skills, mettle for 75th Ranger Regiment entrance

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Soldiers of the 75th Ranger Regiment represent a special breed. They "move further, faster and fight harder than any other soldier," according to the Ranger Creed.

Enlisted soldiers wanting to be a part of the regiment first endure a taste of its way of life by going through the Ranger Indoctrination Program.

The 18-day course, allows enlisted soldiers to become accustomed to the regiment's way of life, according to Sgt. 1st Class Jose E.G. Gordon, senior RIP platoon sergeant.

"It gives them a snapshot of what battalion life is going to be like," Gordon said.

What Gordon means by battalion life includes what the soldiers should expect once in one of the regiment's three battalions — First Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga., 2nd Battalion , Fort Lewis, Wash., and 3rd Battalion, Fort Benning.

But, before the enlisted soldiers reach the regiment, they need to survive the RIP.

"It kicked me in the butt a few times," said Pvt. 2 John McNerney, a recent graduate of the course.

"You have to show endurance constantly — you're running everywhere, you're running more, you're running fast, you're coming back, you're doing physical training til you can't do PT anymore," McNerney said. "You have to get back up the next day and do it again."

The program challenges the students in many different ways.

Soldiers endure a Combat Water Survival Test consisting of at least a 15-meter swim wearing load carrying equipment and carrying their weapon, a three-meter blind drop off a diving board and an equipment removal station where the soldiers go underwater and remove their LCE.

The soldiers still need to pass a PT test and complete a five-mile run in 40 minutes and a 12-mile road march in three hours or less.

Some other things students perform during the course include:

- Classes on ranger history, knot tying and medical procedures
- Day and night land navigation
- Airborne operations
- Fast roping
- Basic patrolling

According to Gordon, the 12-mile road march pushes the students to the limit.

"The first ten miles weren't so bad," said Pvt. 2 Jason W. Norton, RIP graduate. "But the last two-miles they cranked it up a notch. We were hurting."

"It's sort of a rude awakening for them," Gordon said.

Road marches exist not only during the RIP, but also in battalion life — something the cadre knows all too well.

"They know what it's like being in the battalion," Gordon said. Each member of the 12-man cadre spent time in the regiment and knows how to lead soldiers.

He said they are extremely well versed and know-ledgeable.

"Because they've all been leaders on the line before, they know what it takes to make a ranger at the battalion level," Gordon said.

With their experience, including combat for some, program instructors use their wisdom to encourage the students to form a combat frame of mind.

By design, the course puts the students in a proper mindset because the students need to be deployable at a moment's notice — something for which the regiment is known.

"We get our guys integrated quickly into their squads and platoons so that the next day they could possibly deploy to war or to a combat situation," Gordon said.

In at least one instance, course graduates deployed soon after arriving at a battalion.

During Operation Uphold Democracy in Haiti, according to Sgt. Robert W. Larson, squad leader at the RIP, soldiers arrived to the unit just before they received orders to deploy.

"We received some new soldiers on Thursday, and we flew out on Sunday so they (the students) have to be a little better and stronger," Larson said.

Although those soldiers graduated from the course then deployed to a combat zone, in the past, people just showed up and joined ranger units.

For example, new soldiers going to Vietnam joined seasoned rangers without prior training. When the conflict ended, the ranger units disbanded. Then in 1974, the Army formed the first and second battalions as ranger units. At that time each battalion established its own indoctrination program.

Now, each regiment conducts the same indoctrination program, which the regiment developed in 1984 when it formed.

As a matter of fact, Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad, Fort Benning's command sergeant major, was the first commandant of the course as well as the commandant for 2nd battalion's indoctrination program.

"My main mission in the regiment was to help form the regiment and 3rd Battalion, and my secondary mission was to establish and develop a regimental RIP program that will cause standardization within the regiment," Conrad said.

With the Army an ever changing environment, Gordon doesn't think the program will deviate from its present course.

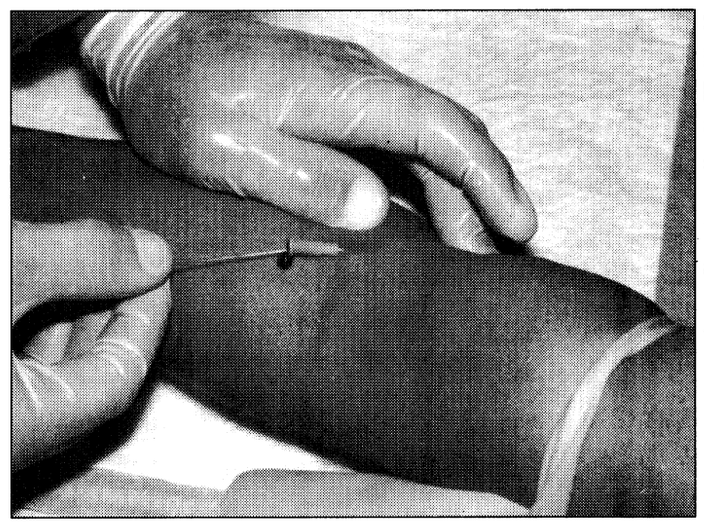
"The regiment changes constantly, but the standards remain the same," Gordon said.

According to Gordon, the course's future doesn't look much different.

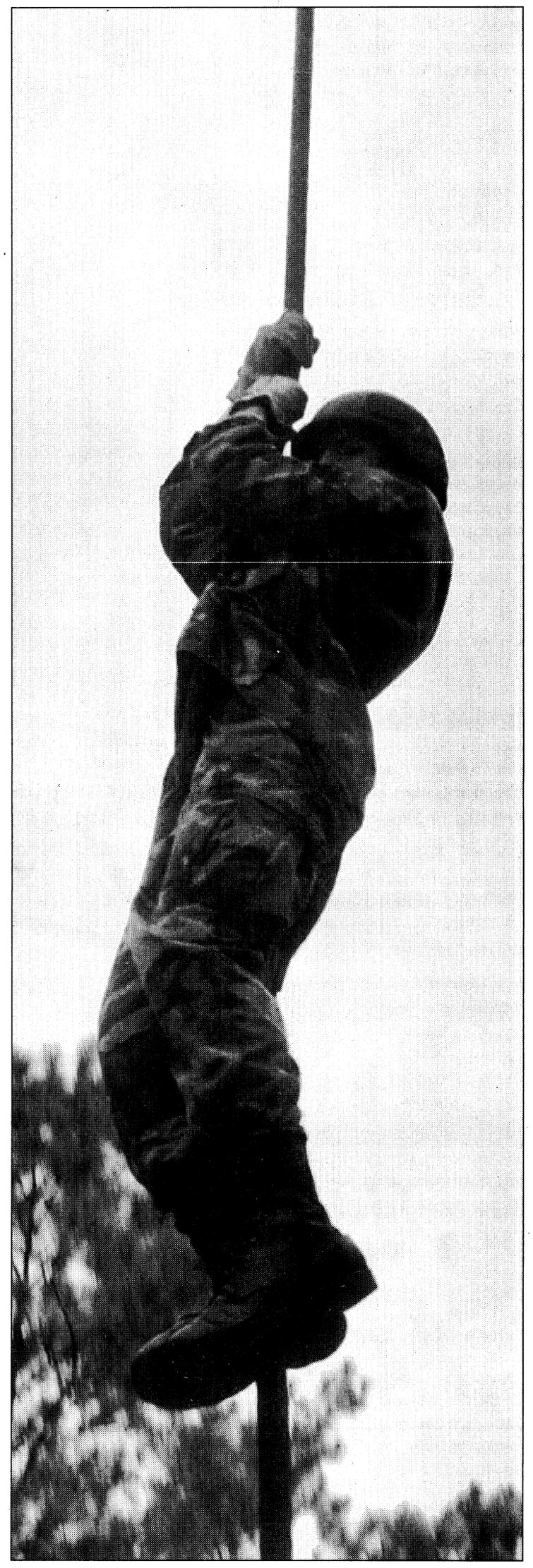
"RIP is going to be RIP ... minor instances where things will have to be tweaked in order to make it better is all that will happen," Gordon said.

Whether or not RIP goes through any changes, Gordon said, there will always be a need for rangers.

"The bottom line is that (a ranger) is a quiet professional. To me, he is a patriot — he's not in this for the money ... he's in it because the United States needs people like rangers," Gordon said. "These young kids are willing to step out into the darkness and do it (their jobs) without getting any recognition for it at all."

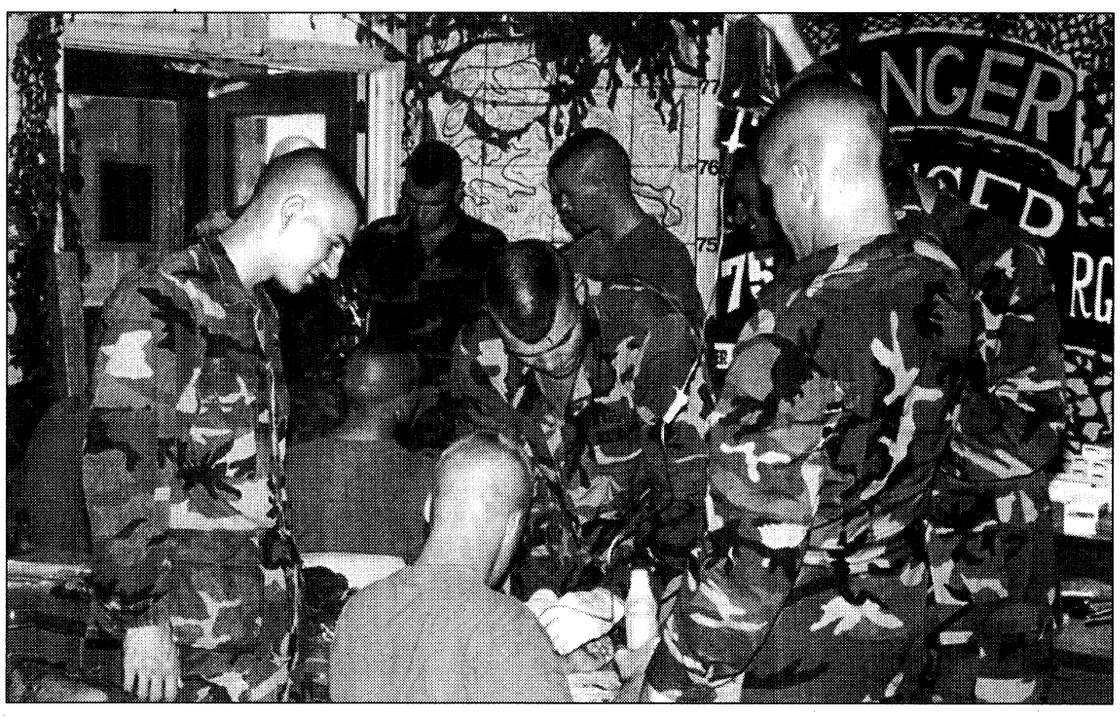


Students learn basic medical skills including how to apply an intra-venous injection.

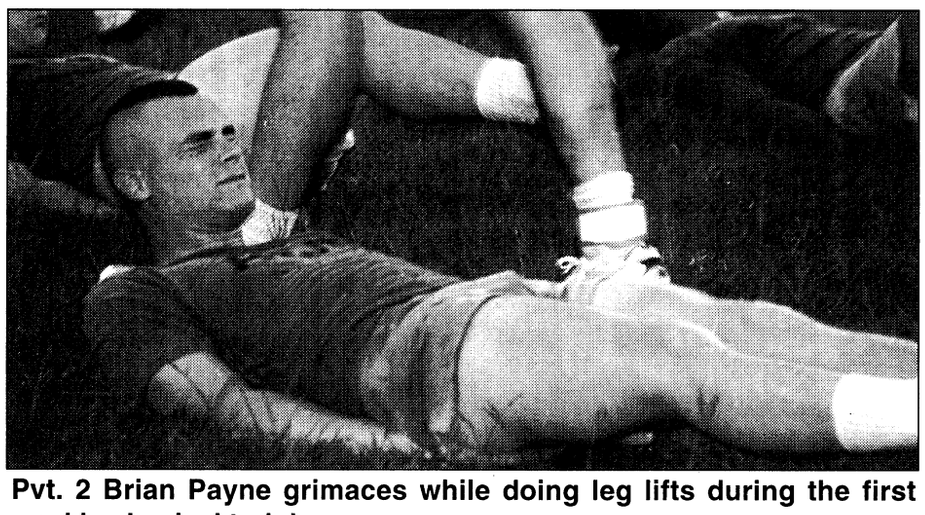


Photos by Marc G. Turchin

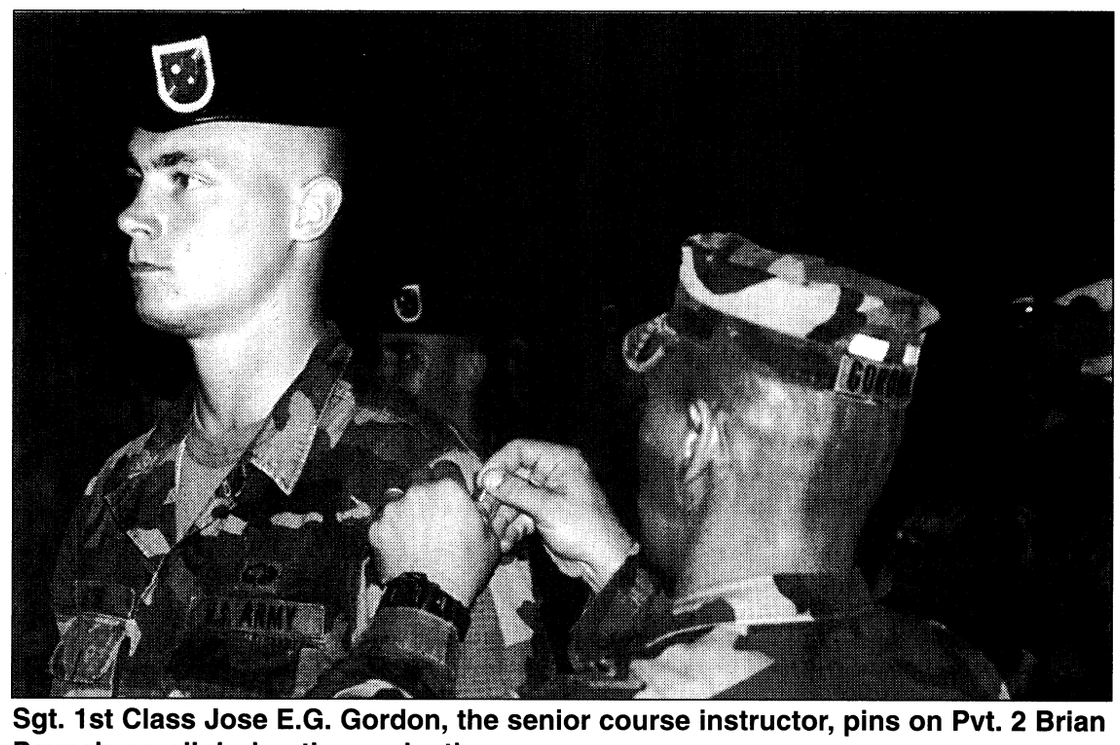
Pfc. Danny L. Archer slides down the rope during fast rope training.



Students work together during the medical class' practical exercise.



Pvt. 2 Brian Payne grimaces while doing leg lifts during the first week's physical training.



Sgt. 1st Class Jose E.G. Gordon, the senior course instructor, pins on Pvt. 2 Brian Payne's scroll during the graduation ceremony.

Trainees experience day one

By John Hand and Lisa Hibbert
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The doors of the cattle truck fly open. "Get off my truck!" yells the drill sergeant. "Move, move, move!" It's a noisy scene, full of organized confusion as the privates rush to get themselves and their gear to the company area of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade.

Sgt. 1st Class Maurey E. Williams, senior drill sergeant for 4th Platoon, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., may yell at the soldiers a lot during pick-up but said he needs to do this in order to let the soldiers know who is in charge.

"My mission for the first day is to establish firm discipline," Williams said. "The privates get their first exposure to the real Army here and they need to learn how to focus their attention on the task at hand and still follow orders in a hazardous environment.

"Plus, voice inflection is an effective tool to teach the soldiers who is in charge, plus it develops awareness and alertness" Williams said.

One might think Williams prepares for his first day of basic training by terrorizing small children or by shooting animals but Williams said that he always relaxes before

Eighteen-year-old Pvt. 2 Joey W. Williams of Hazard, Ky., said he received Williams' message loud and clear.

"It's a little scary right now but I believe I'll get used to it," said the private. "I just have to try and do what the drill sergeants say."

Although Joey's father was in the military and had given him some tips on how to survive basic training, he said he was not sure how things would be.

Even drill sergeants have anxieties of what the first day of basic training will be like.

"You pretty much get the same type of soldiers every cycle," Williams said. "We get some who are overweight and some with behavioral problems but it's the overweight soldiers that I worry about the most because they have the most to overcome."

Long hours and worries over the soldiers under his care do not diminish Williams' love for the job.

"I enjoy the soldierization process," said Williams, who volunteered to be a drill sergeant. "I expect to receive soldiers and give them the firmest training possible so that I may produce a disciplined, motivated and self trained soldier."

Soldiers enjoy deployment to Bosnia

By Cheryl A. Kraning
100th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Some soldiers stationed at other base camps refer to Camp Steel Castle in Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina, as a barren dust bowl. The soldiers living and working at the camp, however, possess a different outlook.

Pfc. Jerome Wynn, 19, of Panama City, Fla., said he enjoys "The Castle."

"As we drove up to the checkpoint at the entrance to the encampment, all I could see were a few tents in the distance," said Wynn, a single channel radio operator with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Division, 9th Psychological Operations Battalion. "My first impression was there wasn't going to be much available, recreation-wise, to occupy my time.

"However, my outlook quickly changed. I noticed a softball game being played on an actual field and volleyball matches taking place on the surrounding courts.

"Things began to look even brighter when I found out the Morale,Welfare and Recreation tent remains open 24 hours. Being a broadcaster for 'Rock of the Balkans' on AM 1017 KHZ radio IFOR, my schedule doesn't always coincide with regular business hours. This way I can work out or hang around in the game room whenever I feel like it," Wynn said.

According to Sgt. Damon Draught, postal administrative specialist of the 90th Postal Co., this is the only softball field in Bosnia.

"At first, we were playing out on the grass; but, after the grass began to wear, the engineers tilled the field and smoothed it out with bulldozers," he said. "It was a morale booster. Softball or volleyball is what most of us at Steel Castle look forward to. I play softball for the division artillery team; we have the best record in the league."

The recreation opportunities at Steel Castle also impress Spc. Felicia D. Maddox, a unit supply specialist for Co. B, 94th Engineers.

"When I arrived at Steel Castle in March there wasn't much here," she said. "The first thing I noticed was that there weren't any buildings. It was empty, but I told myself it could get better — and it definitely could be a lot worse. For instance, I expected to be sleeping in a tent with a dirt floor. Instead, I live in a temper tent with a wooden foundation. During the day we run the air condition; and, in the evening, we turn on the heater. It's nice."

During his morning formations, 1st Sgt. James H. Cheney, B Co., 94th Eng., announces the times and locations of the daily sporting event.

"In B Company, we support each other," he said. "Either the soldiers are out there playing or they're on the sidelines cheering. Our team lost yesterday, in overtime, but it doesn't matter if we win or lose. At that point, it's just plain fun for everyone," he said.

The soldiers at Steel Castle expressed only a few desires. Wynn would like to see the engineers construct a basketball court next, nothing fancy, just a hard surface and a hoop.

All in all, despite what some soldiers assigned to other base camps might think, things appear deceiving and Steel Castle seems the hot spot.

"I'm getting ready to go home on leave; and, believe it or not, I am sad I'm leaving," Draught said. "I've made many close friends here."

"The only real drawback about being here compared to the states is, I can't get into my car with a friend and go to the mall," Wynn said. "Other than that, it's not that bad. I'm not planing to take leave, either. I'm really enjoying myself at The Castle."

Chemical weapons disposal begins

Gerry J. Gilmore
Army News Service

Cold War-era chemical weapons continue to go up in environmentally safe smoke in Utah. The incineration makes up part of a $12 billion Department of Defense program that aims to eliminate most of America's nerve- and blister-agent arsenal by 2004.

Officials fired up Tooele Chemical Agent Disposal Facility Aug. 22 and incinerated the first nerve agent-filled M-55 rocket. The facility, completed in August 1993, represents the first in the continental United States designed exclusively for the purpose of destroying chemical weapons. Since then, the plant continues to undergo equipment testing, prove out and surrogate trial burns.

The United States stopped manufacturing chemical weapons in 1968. With the end of the Cold War, America declared it no longer needs its 30,000-ton chemical weapon stockpile. Forty-four percent of the nation's chemical-weapons stockpile, about 13,000 agent tons, remains stored at Tooele, which is located about 30 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Chemical weapons stored at Tooele include artillery shells, mortar rounds, cartridges, land mines, rockets, bombs and agents stored in bulk containers. Nerve agents GB [sarin] and VX and with blister agents, also known as mustard, fill the weapons. Mission completion at Tooele takes place by 2002.

"Start of operations at the Tooele chemical agent disposal facility is a major milestone toward completely eliminating our nation's stockpile of chemical weapons," said Gilbert F. Decker, assistant secretary of the Army for research, development and acquisition.

The Army serves as executive agent for the Chemical Stockpile Disposal Program. The Army program manager for chemical demilitarization, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., oversees the disposal program.

When the Tooele facility safely completes its mission, nearly half of our nation's chemical weapons will have been destroyed.

The incineration process destroys chemical agents, explosives, packing material, and decontaminates metal parts in an environmentally-safe manner, said Dr. Ted Prociv, deputy assistant secretary of defense for nuclear, chemical and biological matters.

"We've done exhaustive work since the early '70s on the different types of destruction processes," Prociv said."... We've chosen the incineration process because, to us, that produced the most effective disassociation of the molecules, a way that it can't be recombined ... The products that we're going to be generating, like phosphorous pentoxide, water, carbon dioxide, etcetera, are going to be, essentially, environmentally compatible.

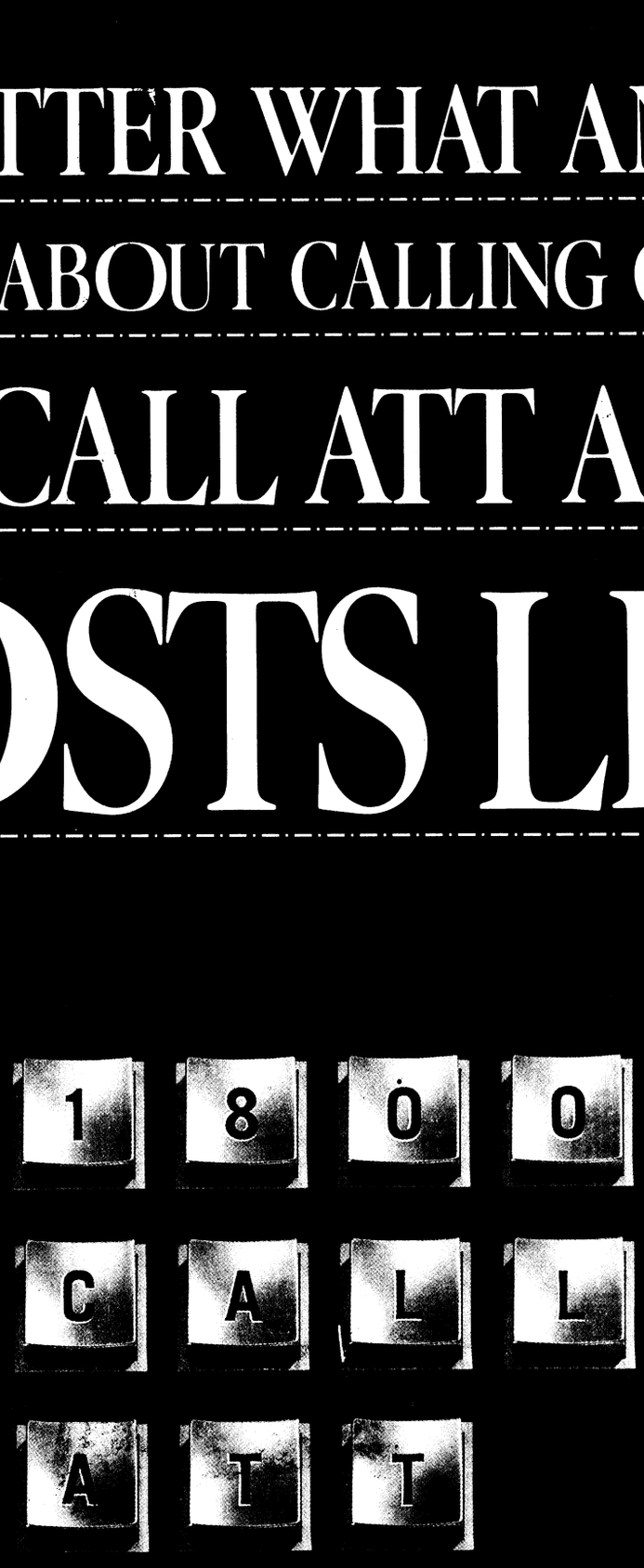
"Our air-treatment [system] that comes out of the plant is designed to take out any residual amount of anything, including chemical agents, any residue that might have gotten out," he continued. "The chances of anything getting out are virtually impossible. We've designed it to make sure that anything that goes through that incinerator will get destroyed," he said.

Officials point out now is the time to deal with a decaying chemical weapon inventory. Besides becoming unnecessary to keep in the inventory, America deemed its chemical weapon stockpile, now more than 40 years old, increasingly difficult to store and vulnerable to natural disasters and terrorism, Prociv said. Sophisticated monitoring systems, he said, detected minute leaks in some aluminum rocket warheads.

Successful operations at the chemical munitions disposal facility at Johnson Atoll, located about 825 miles southwest of Hawaii, serves as the basis for much of the Tooele facility processes. Since 1990, Johnson Atoll Chemical Agent Disposal System safely destroys more than two million pounds of chemical agent, to include most of the agent collected from storage facilities in Europe, Decker said.

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Basic infantry

2/11th students tackle Darby Queen obstacles

By Christopher Nicolaus
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Students from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, took on the Darby Queen Obstacle Course Aug. 16.

Well known to ranger school students, the course offered the infantry officers a chance to tackle the course in order to help build their confidence as officers and future platoon leaders.

"The Darby Queen not only builds confidence in soldiers who train on it,but it also has definite applications for soldiers after they leave the military," said Staff Sgt. Jose Diaz, the primary instructor for the course and a former ranger instructor who addressed the IOBC students.

"Enlisted men can tell when a lieutenant has confidence in himself and his abilities," he continued. "And that confidence can help the enlisted men overcome their own fears." He considers the Darby Queen an important step in that confidence development for the future platoon leaders.

The course consists of approximately 15 obstacles designed to test a soldier's physical, mental, and emotional limits. The obstacles that make up the course have names like the inverted climb, the horizontal ladder, the tough one, the inverted rope descent, and the sky scraper.

The course took the lieutenants an average of 1 1/2 hours to complete, much longer than the average 25 minutes it takes a two-man team to finish the course. The lieutenants ran the course with their platoons, conducting physical training like pushups, flutter kicks and other calisthenics in between each obstacle.



Courtesy photo

An Infantry Officer Basic Course student hangs upside while trying to maneuver his way down one of the Darby Queen obstacles.

Second Lt. Jack Koons, a veteran of the Gulf War, said the Darby Queen challenged him physically. He said it was the best single training event the IOBC class had done because it would help them succeed in Ranger School.

Second Lt. Bill McDowell, commissioned through ROTC with no prior service, said the Darby Queen was a "definite" challenge.

"It showed me that I had a lot to learn, but my confidence was greater after having gone through the obstacle course," he said.

The international students shared a similar perspective. First Lt. Winston Green, from Barbados, said similar obstacle courses trained soldiers in his country. He said he felt they were important in developing the confidence of soldiers, officers and enlisted, who were new to the military. Also, Capt. Muhsen Inwairan, from Jordan, said that this obstacle course proved harder than any that he had done before.

A national guardsman from Hawaii, 2nd Lt. Paul Agena, said that while obstacle courses were not a significant part of the training program in his state, after going through the Darby Queen, he wanted to take his platoon back home through similar training.

Most of the IOBC students receive another chance to revisit the Darby Queen after they graduate, and several of the students engage the Darby Queen during their first week of Ranger School.

Army officers become astronauts

Army News Service

Two Army officers, undergoing astronaut training at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, arrived Aug 12.

Lt. Col. Patrick G. Forrester and Maj. Jeffrey N. Williams, selected May 2 as two of the 35-member astronaut Class of 1996, arrived for one year of evaluation and training. Afterward, the officers receive technical assignments within the Astronaut Office to further prepare them for shuttle flight mission assignments.

Forrester, a master Army aviator and a 1979 U.S. Military Academy graduate, formerly served as a Landing and Rollout Support Engineer at the Space Center. Before his NASA assignment, he served as a test pilot at the Aviation Technical Test Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. Forrester received his applied sciences and engineering degree from West Point, and a master's in mechanical and aerospace engineering at the University of Virginia in 1989.

Williams, an Army aviator and a 1980 U.S. Military Academy graduate, completed studies at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I. Previously assigned at the Space Center from 1987 to 1992 as chief of the operations development office, Williams graduated in 1993 from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif., where he received two degrees, a master's in aeronautical engineering and an aeronautical engineer degree.

This year's astronaut candidates surpassed more than 2,400 applicants. The class of 1996, the largest class selected since the first class of shuttle astronauts, also numbers 35.

In Houston, Forrester and Williams join the three current Army astronauts, Col. Jim Voss, Col. Bill McArthur, and Maj. Nancy Currie.

Army astronauts serve at the U.S. Army Space and Strategic Defense Command with duty in Houston.

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Registration: 10-11 Sept. 8:00am-7:00pm; 25-26 Sept. 8:00am-7:00pm
Drop/Add: 01-04 October (07 Oct. for Saturday classes

Period	Hour	Dep/No	Hrs Credit	Days	Course	Instructor	Bldg/Room
13	6:00-8:15pm	CRJ 100	5	T/H	Intro to Criminal Justice	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	DAP 200	5	T/H	Intro to Computers	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	ECO 201	5	M/W	Macroeconomics	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	EDN 200	5	M/W	Intro to Education	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	EDN 201	5	T/H	Personal Health	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	ENG 101	5	M/W	Composition I	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	GMC 100	2	T	Preparing for Success	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	MAT 109	5	T/H	College Algebra	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	PED 125	2	M	Fitness Walking	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	PSY 200	5	M/W	Intro to Psychology	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	WEL 154	3	T/H	Wellness	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	CRJ 110	5	T/H	Principles of Private Security	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	DAP 100	2	T	Computer Literacy	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	DSR 099	5-I	M/W	Dev. Reading	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	ENG 101	5	T/H	Composition I	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	EDN 209/PSY 203	5	M/W	Human Growth & Development	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	GMC 100	2	M	Preparing for Success	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	HIS 121	5	M/W	American History I	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	MAT 132	5	M/W	Applied Mathmatics	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	PLS 105	5	T/H	State & Local Government	TBA	TBA
15	9:00-11:00am	PED 125	2	S	Fitness Walking	TBA	TBA
15	9:00-12:00pm	WEL 154	3	S	Wellness	TBA	TBA
*16	8:00-12:40pm	GMC 100	2	S	Preparing for Success	TBA	TBA
17	12:00-12:50pm	HIS121	5	M-F	American History I	TBA	TBA

*course meets for 4 weeks

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ADVANCED EDUCATION PROGRAM

Dentists graduate from 1-year course

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Six dental students graduated from the Advanced Education Program in General Dentistry August 23, after completing one year of post-doctoral training at Fort Benning's Dental Activity.

The program aims to provide professional education to selected dental officers during their first year of active duty.

"Our primary concern is to make these dentists professionally excellent," said Col. Thomas D. Richardson, program director. "We also train them on military aspects, but more slanted towards the medical side. We provide them with training in things like splinting a fracture, marksmanship, land navigation and NBC (nuclear, biological and chemical), all the things that are considered common tasks; but, the students have to know if they're going to be in harms way."

Richardson said the students receive instruction in the common task aspects because most of them acquire permanent duty station assignments like the demilitarized zone in Korea or areas involved Operation Joint Endeavor.

Despite the extra emphasis of the military common task training, clinical training makes up the bulk of the training the students received, Richardson said. Students received training in a variety of areas to improve their overall performance as a dentist.

Aside from the on the job training opportunities, program requirements also include several course that helped to develop the students in other aspects of dentistry.

Also, the students attended a dental laboratory course at Fort Gordon, Ga. where technicians make all the Army's crowns and bridges. At the lab, the students saw the contruction and design of different and how to order such items.

In addition to several other courses, the students also attended the Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course at Martin Army Community Hospital. This course, designed for both physicians and dentists, provides instruction on basic life support techniques and patient resuscitation using the most advanced equipment.

Richardson said the advanced instruction gives the students a big advantage over other dentists who do not take the one-year course.

"They make great strides in their professional competence because of the course," Richardson said. "Our doctors, as compared to how they are when they just get out of dental school, are light years ahead of where their peers are who did not take this course."

Richardson said the experience the students receive combined with the skill and expertise of the course's instructors allows the students to excel after they graduate.

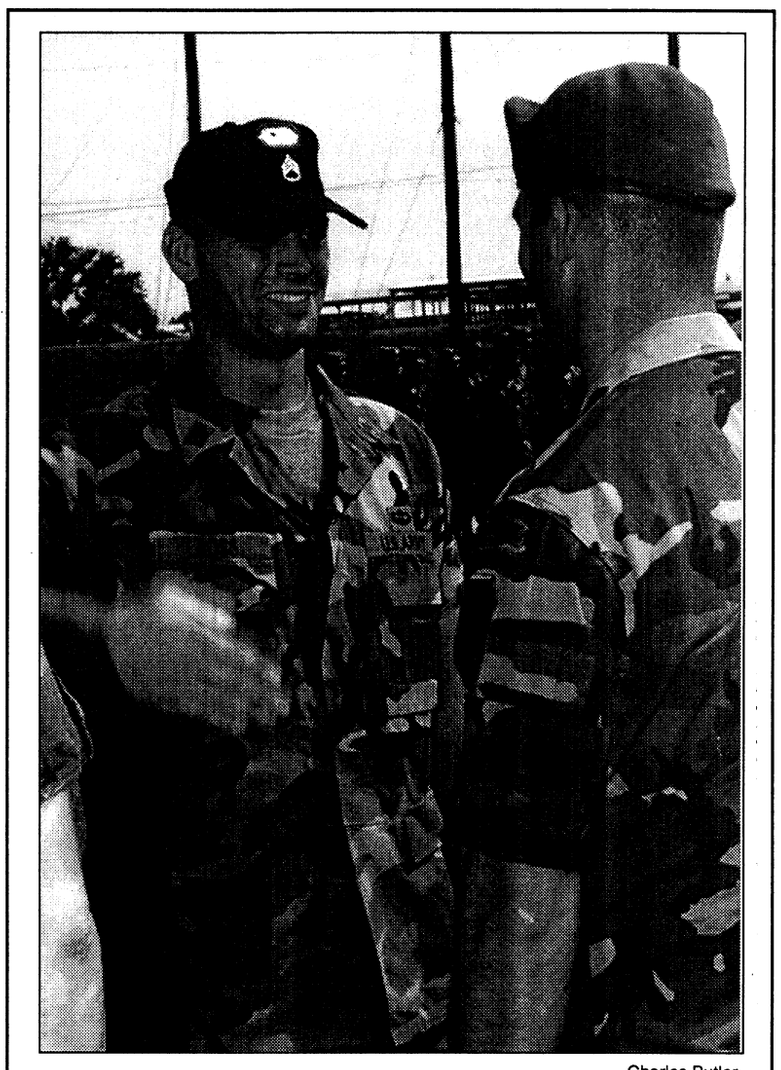
"This class takes the students with little or no experience and gives them multiple and intense experience in all facets of dentistry," Richardson said. "They have all the supervision they could ever want from board-certified mentors. The people who actually run this course and who oversee the students are very accomplished senior dental officers.

"However, our goal is too make them competent on their own," he continued, "so I look at it kind of like parenting. At the beginning, we are there a lot; but, our goal is to gradually pull away so they can do it on their own and eventually do everything independently."

The six students who graduated include:

- Capt. Anthony B. Maiorana
- Capt. Dong S. Park
- Capt. Robert S. Pearson
- Capt. Kimberly L. Perkins
- Capt. Robert L. Stone
- Capt. Roberto A. Torres

The program's next class begins Tuesday.



Charles Butler

Airborne

Staff Sgt. John D. Ross, Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, drops his salute before being given the Instructor of the Cycle award from Lt. Col. Steven C. Sifers, commander of the Airborne School.

OES provides employment opportunities

Army Career and Alumni Program

Onsite Environmental Staffing continues to provide training and employment opportunities to soldiers, civilians, and family members who transition from the Army through the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program.

Military veterans comprise the top five percent of Onsite Environmental's employees, based on job performance and hours worked. Recruiting transitioning services members has been so productive for Onsite that these applicants are given priority placement in the hiring process and the company has designated two full-time recruiters as base coordinators to work exclusively with military personnel.

According to one of their base coordinators, Dave Wilmot, military veterans are particularly well suited for environmental projects that require highly skilled, motivated, and hardworking employees. He said soldiers are the perfect candidates.

Onsite Environmental Staffing, based in Duluth, Ga., is the nations largest provider of engineering and field services personnel in the environmental industry. Employees respond to emergency environmental disasters or fill specialized hiring needs.

Because Onsite does not have managers at every project location, it requires employees who need little or no supervision, are dependable, and possess strong work ethics. Military alumni fit into this category. Veterans are also accustomed to mobilizing quickly and traveling long distances to perform critical operations, another important asset on Onsite.

Wilmot said that physical strength and maintaining a drug free lifestyle are essential for certain physically demanding positions such as hydroblaster and demolition laborer.

The required fitness and drug screening tests cost about $400, and military alumni pass them — an important factor when the company tests thousands of applicants a year.

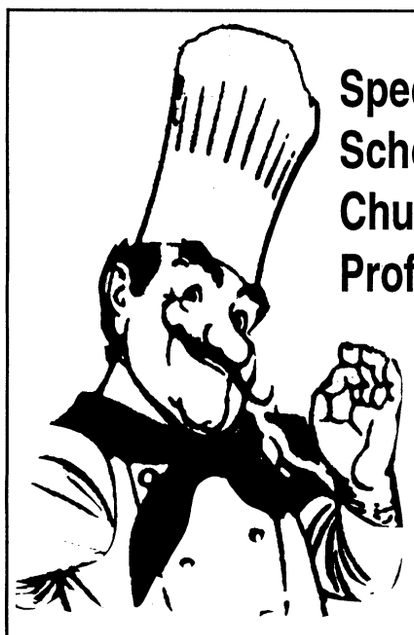
According to Wilmot, many military alumni possess loyalty, integrity, maturity, dependability, leadership qualities, and discipline. These intangibles are everything to a recruiter. Finding an employee who will show up for a job — on time and prepared — is his biggest recruiting challenge.

For almost three years, Onsite has been recruiting Army alumni by participating in job fairs and working closely with transition professionals on numerous installations.

This company has discovered an "untapped resource of qualified personnel" with the transistioning military candidates, Wilmot said. Onsite saves time and money with this recruiting initiative, and in turn, provides its environmental clients with the trained, mature employees they need.

For more information about training and employment, contact Wilmot at (800) 807-0454.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 30, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

ACS to conduct spouse orientation — A spouse orientation Sept. 13 at 8:45 a.m. provides information for spouses who are either new to the Army or to Fort Benning.

The meeting takes place in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

For more information, call 545-4043.

Self-Help Store closes for holiday — The post's Self-Help store and U-Do-It Center closes Saturday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

The center resumes normal business hours Tuesday.

3rd Infantry Division to conduct AFTB challenge — The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Family Support groups conducts an Army Family Team Building Level 1 training course Thursday from 5:45 to 10 p.m.

Open to all active duty and reserve soldiers, their family members and Department of the Army civilians, the free training teaches spouses personal skills or basic knowledge about the Army community and takes place in the Family Unit Network, Building 359.

Tot Town provides free child care to the first 50 children whose parent or parents register.

For more information, call 545-5377.

Veterinary Services closes — Fort Benning Veterinary Services closes today for a training holiday and Monday for Labor Day. The clinic reopens Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Pet owners with an emergency may contact an off-post veterinarian; or after hours, holidays and weekends, seek help from the Animal Emergency Clinic by calling 324-6659.

The post veterinary clinic operates from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The clinic opens from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, and closes the last working day of each month for inventory.

For more information about services provided on Fort Benning, call 545-4444.

Trash collection schedule changes for holiday — There will be no refuse, recycle or yard waste collection Labor Day, Monday.

Collection is scheduled to be picked up in the family housing areas will be picked up Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as normally scheduled. Yard waste will be picked up on the following Sept. 9 as normally scheduled.

For information, call the Construction Inspection Branch, Directorate of Public Works, at 545-4749.



Lori Egan

First grade teacher Alma Powell begins wastes no time teaching the alphabet. Using a crayon, she helps Michael McCardill, son of JoAnn and Staff Sgt. Michael McCardill, with his ABCs.



Amy Durham

Owen Ditchfield, a media specialist at Edward A. White School, directs older students to their assigned classrooms Monday.

Officials welcome students

Back to school

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

No more naps!

Six-year-old John-Paul Keegan charged courageously into the new school year Tuesday as Morris R. McBride student, along with more than three thousands other children, and took his place in one of Fort Benning School's classrooms.

Already a first-grade fan, Keegan said with certainty, "I like the first grade better than kindergarten because we don't have to take naps."

Required rest time didn't dampen Buddy Dyer's excitement about starting kindergarten at White School.

"He was so excited, he couldn't go to sleep last night," said his mom, Steffani Dyer. "He came down this morning with his clothes already on."

But first-day jitters got the best of just a few students as principals, counselors and teachers coaxed children from their parents' pants legs and into the classrooms.

While saying goodbye proved hard, school counselor Deborah Morgan said quickly is best.

"It's better if they (parents) remove themselves quickly," she said, "so the child can acclimate to the classroom."

Dell Karr, Fort Benning School superintendent, who visited each school Monday, said Fort Benning students are in caring hands.

"They (children) couldn't get a better education anywhere."

INFECTIOUS ILLNESS

Good hygiene fights off childhood viruses

Egleston Children's Hospital

Back-to-school jitters may give your child an upset stomach or even make him sick for a day or two. Childhood illness experts at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta say what sometimes may look like a bad case of the summertime blues may actually be a virus that strikes particularly hard in late summer and early fall.

If your child complains of a sore throat, vomits more than once and has diarrhea or abdominal pain, he might have an enterovirus.

Enteroviruses are actually a family of more than 75 viral types that can cause anything from eye inflammation to stomach upset to viral meningitis, according to Egleston infectious disease specialist Harry Keyserling. The disease spreads by hands contaminated by human feces. Enterovirus is contagious and can affect all ages, but it seems most often to hit school-aged children or children who live or play in crowded conditions. Although your child can be infected by an enterovirus any time of year, it thrives in the summer and early fall months. No cure or vaccine exists for the disease. Symptoms last from three to four days.

Because so many different forms this virus exist, diagnosing whether your child contracts an enterovirus is tricky, said Corinne Taylor, a general pediatrician at Egleston. A culture of your child's stool or blood may be taken. If your child complains of a stiff neck and headache, a spinal tap may be done. Since some enterovirus strains develop into viral meningitis, the tap rules out bacterial meningitis.

Parents should note if their child seems unable to move his or her head easily.

Taylor offers these tips to help stop the spread:

• Wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water after going to the restroom or changing diapers. Until your children learn good hand washing habits, wash their hands with soap and water after they go to the bathroom.

• If your child attends day care, make sure the provider properly disinfects surfaces and uses gloves to change diapers.

• Clean toys and other surfaces regularly with soap and water.

• If your child complains of a headache and stiff neck, take him to your pediatrician immediately.

Labor Day: Common sense precautions keep holiday weekend safe

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Each year, Labor Day, coupled with a long weekend, results in a heavy traffic toll, primarily because of accidents from highway travel and water sports.

Fort Benning families exposed to the heavy holiday traffic in the local area must exercise defensive driving practices, according to Regis Beighley, safety manager, Infantry Branch Safety Office.

"Be sure you know how to make the highway a happy way for the long weekend," he said. "The ability to drive safely prevents the disability that spoils life."

Beighley recommends all drivers know and observe these fundamentals:

• Don't press chances with fatigue. Change drivers or stop and rest often.

• Don't drive if you have drunk any alcohol.

• Reduce your speed for rainy weather and bad roads. Remember that posted speed limits refer to ideal pavement conditions only.

• Try to anticipate the mistakes of other drivers.

• Heed traffic signs and signals and obey the traffic regulations.

• Stay well to the right of the center line, except when passing.

• And, to reduce the risk of disability and tragedy, use safety belts.

"Keep in mind that no matter what your occupation is, when you are behind the wheel of your car, safe driving is a full-time job which requires the use of knowledge, skill and good judgement," Beighley said.

Drowning and boating accidents also contribute to holiday injuries and fatalities.

Beighley recommends these safety tips for swimmers and boaters:

• Supervise small children near water.

• Swim only in the company of others and in properly supervised areas.

• Have a life preserver for each person in the boat. Make sure children and poor swimmers wear a life preserver at all times while in a boat.

• Recognize the limitations of your boat and the extent of your ability.

• Respect bad weather and keep out of dangerous situations.

• If the boat swamps or capsizes, stay with the boat and push or paddle to shore, or wait until help arrives.

"Let's all apply courtesy, caution and common sense to this Labor Day weekend and try by example to encourage others to do the same," he said.

Post policies put limits on pet parameters

USAIC Public Affairs Office

As the fall season for Youth Services' outdoor sports program begins, it seems the perfect time to remind Fort Benning animal owners of the rules and regulations governing post pet owners' responsibilities.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 40-905, Paragraph 3-9 a (3), "Animals will not interfere with official reviews, ceremonies or parades. Animals will be kept from golf courses, school yards, playgrounds, athletic fields, swimming pool enclosures, food handling establishments, Post Exchange facilities and medical treatment facilities."

Hundreds of children fill school playgrounds and use several of Fort Benning's athletic fields for soccer and football. Pet owners who like to walk their dogs should stay clear of these areas.

Hospital overhaul

Reconstruction begins Oct 1, gives post facility facelift

By Jalesia M. Griffin
Martin Army Community Hospital

Major reconstruction begins Oct. 1 throughout Martin Army Community Hospital.

A life-safety upgrade necessitates installing an automatic fire sprinkler system, acoustical ceiling tiles and new fluorescent lights; upgrading the medical gas system; and restructuring emergency exits in order to meet new safety code standards.

Hospital renovation also includes Labor and Delivery, Newborn Nursery, Post Partum wards; the Intensive Care and Intermediate Care wards; and the sixth and seventh floor wards.

Plans call for construction completion in approximately two years. Moving wards and other departments to different areas in phases allows the hospital to remain fully operational during the project. To eliminate confusion, officials will post signs to direct patients to the relocated departments.

Patients will experience some noise from the construction and a minimal amount of dust. Most of the construction takes place during nonduty hours; however, some occurs during the duty day. To control the process, the hospital's Preventive Medicine and Infection Control personnel will monitor all areas under construction.

Around mid-September, the Intensive Care and Intermediate Care wards will move from the second floor to the sixth floor. In the latter part of September, Labor and Delivery and Newborn Nursery wards will move to the second floor, and Post Partum will move the fifth floor.

The upgrade and renovations allow the hospital to meet new safety code standards and improve patient care.

Labor Day holiday schedule

	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling Center	9 to midnight	9 to midnight	noon to 11 p.m.	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.	noon. to 3 a.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage Post Permits & Georgia License	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Multi-Crafts Shop	1 to 9:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	noon to 9 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	noon to 9 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping/Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Video Arcade/Batting Cages	2 to 9 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Skeet Range	Closed	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Fitness and Sports				
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Santiago Fitness Center	7 a.m to 6 p.m.	7 a.m to 6 p.m.	7 a.m to 6 p.m.	7 a.m to 6 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Outdoor Pools	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.	1 to 8 p.m.
Miscellaneous				
Family Unit Network Center	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Child Development Services				
Administration	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Centers	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Latchkey	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Youth Services				
Administration	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed
Main Center	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Main Gym	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Indianhead Center/Gym	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed	Closed
McGraw Outreach Center	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	noon to 9 p.m.	noon to 9 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Sayers Memorial Library	Closed	noon to 7:50 p.m.	noon to 8:50 p.m.	noon to 8:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	Always on call — after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218			
Service Stations and Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	6 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Shoppette	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Harmony Church Shoppette	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	1 to 9 p.m.	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs and Package Stares				
Officers' Club	4:30 p.m. to midnight.	4:30 p.m. to midnight	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Closed
Cashier Cage	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	Closed
Family Fitness Center/Tennis	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Bingo	None	None	1:30 to 6 p.m.	5:30 to 11 p.m.
Bradley's	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	8 p.m. to 3 a.m.	7 p.m. to 2 a.m.	Closed
Pool	noon to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Main NCO Club	6 p.m. to 4 a.m.	6 p.m. to midnight	5 p.m. to 3 a.m.	Closed
Afterhours Club	4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.	4:30 p.m. to 3 a.m.	3 to 10 p.m.	Closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	4:30 p.m. to midnight	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Class Six Main Post	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.	12:30 to 6 p.m.	Closed
Class Six/Shoppette	8 a.m. to midnight	8 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Food Service and PXs				
Commissary	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
PX Main Mall	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall SHoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sightseeing Road PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
29th Inf. Regiment PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	noon to 4 p.m.	Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	1 a.m. to 6 p.m.	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shoppette	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Baskin Robbins	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Royal Chopstix	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Closed
Main Post Snack Stand	10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Precautions keep field trips safe

Egleston Children's Hospital

Field trips provide a perfect way of not only reinforcing a classroom lesson, but also making a child's learning experience memorable and fun.

The safety experts at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta remind parents and teachers to make safety an important part of the lesson as well.

"If parent-volunteers and teachers are transporting children in a car, station wagon or van, they need to make sure all passengers are properly buckled," said Egleston emergency center nurse Maryann Johnston. "Every rider should have his own safety belt. Sharing safety belts (double buckling) is not a safe option."

The emergency center nurse recommends that children never ride in the bed of a pickup truck since there exists no child restraint mechanism and children could be thrown out of the vehicle in the event of a crash.

Safety concerns addresses bus transportation, also. Remind children they need to remain seated at all times, keeping their heads and arms inside the bus. Bus passengers wait until the bus comes to a complete stop before exiting the bus. Regardless of the mode of transportation, remind children to provide courtesy when riding in a vehicle and not to distract the driver.

If parent-volunteers provide the driving and supervise children, they should be given the names of their assigned children. Johnston recommended children pair with a buddy and remind them not to wander off or leave with a stranger. Also, volunteers and teachers perform head counts to account for everyone.

Johnston said that before the field trip, parents and teachers review with their children that a stranger may be a familiar face. Remind children to keep any shopping money in a safe place and not to take gifts or food from strangers.

"Develop a plan for a missing child and review with the child what they should do if they should get lost," Johnston said. "Make sure the plan is discussed with parent-volunteers who are accompanying the class on the field trip. This way everyone is apprised of the appropriate procedures to follow," Johnston said.

Use caution if children will be crossing the street. Direct young children to hold hands and use appropriate crosswalks with adult supervision. Teachers and parent-volunteers need to serve as role models and stop at all intersections and look left, right and left again before crossing the street.

"Field trips are an important part of a child's school experience," Johnston said. "Make the classroom excursion a safe one by taking the appropriate precautions."

tricare

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and family members.

Many eligible beneficiaries show concern about the change and how it affects their care. They often ask this question.

Q. If I live outside of MACH's service area and Prime is not offered in my area, may I elect to enroll and receive my care at the military treatment facility?

A. Yes, but the enrollee waives the Tricare Prime 30-minute drive access standard.

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community briefs

ON POST

Girl Scout registration set — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts' registration takes place Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Faith Middle School Cafeteria.

Cost is $6 per girl or adult.

For more information, call Deb Wayland at 687-9927 or Barbara Singleton at 689-7627.

OWC continues planning craft bazaar — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club plans a craft bazaar Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Faith Middle School.

Individuals and groups interested in renting a booth can call Pam Onesi at 685-2066 for more information.

Bowling league begins soon — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club Bowling League begins Sept. 19 and continues through spring 1997.

League members bowl Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the on-post bowling center.

For more information or to join, call Debbie Sittnick at 682-8715.

OWC youth activities registration set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club youth activities registration takes place Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Officers" Club.

Piano lessons begin Sept. 16. Call Diane Swiecickz at 297-6724 for information.

Preschool gymnastics, for 18-month-olds to 4-year-olds, takes place Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.

Gymnastics and cheerleading for anyone age 5 and older occurs from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call 563-7870.

Other classes for young people include crafts, languages and art.

Classes take place in the OWC Activities Building, 1317.

OWC membership registration set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club membership registration takes place Sept. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club.

A brief general membership meeting also takes place at 8 p.m.

Individuals interested in participating in OWC's functions and service to community can sign up Sept. 11 or call Ronnie Burke-Samuel at 685-4886.

OWC to host luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club luncheon Thursday at the Green Island Country Club, Standing Boy Road, Columbus, begins at 11:30 a.m.

Sponsored by The Retired Officers' Association and the OWC, the luncheon features a fashion show, beginning at 12:45 p.m.

Cost is $10 per person.

To make reservations, or for more information, call Anderson Smith at 214-0954.

OWC seeks fall class instructors — As the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club prepares for its September activities registration, the organization needs instructors who possess a craft or interesting skill they would like to teach. Instructors receive pay for their time and skills.

The organization's volunteers stand ready to run the following classes: gymnastics, piano, basket weaving, calligraphy, music, basic sewing, basic photography and German and Hungarian languages, as well as others.

If you possess a talent you would like to share with others, contact Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947.

ITB to sponsor annual Spouses' Night Out — The Infantry Training Brigade sponsors its annual Spouses' Night Out Sept. 30 at the Sand Hill NCO club.

The ITB invites all ITB spouses and their friends to participate in the festivities, including dinner and a fashion show, followed by bingo games. Local merchants will donate door prizes such as movie tickets, make-overs, gift certificates and dinners at local restaurants. Also, participants receive an opportunity to win craft items donated by each of the ITB battalions.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; the dinner and fashion show begin at 6:45 p.m. and bingo starts at 8 p.m.

The evening's proceeds go to a charity chosen by spouses.

The $5.75 tickets include dinner and two bingo cards. To make reservations, contact your Family Support Group leader by Sept. 20.

For more information, call Nadine Norton at 687-9143.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center continues book swap — Many soldiers benefit from the paperback book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

But the shelves are nearly empty and center staff members are asking anyone who has paperback books lying around to donate them to the library.

Book swaps are free.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 Thursday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Girl Scouts seek leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need leaders for the upcoming year.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 or Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

Registration set for military college — Individuals interested in attending Georgia Military College during the fall quarter can register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27.

Students drop or add classes Oct. 1 through 4.

Georgia tuition equalization grants and HOPE scholarships are available.

For more information, call 545-5826 or 545-4863.

CSU to offer "Intro to Education" on post — Columbus State University offers "Intro to Education" on Fort Benning in the fall quarter.

This class will be offered only Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Sept. 24.

For more information, call the on-post office at 545-1085.

Self defense class to help women — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Family Fitness Center provides self defense training for women. The class, Situational Awareness for Today's Environment, will be taught by Shannon Maxwell, a first Dan Black Belt Tae kwon do expert.

Some situations the class will focus on include:

- Home and car safety
- Personal safety in work environments
- Personal safety through prevention
- Self defense options
- Cardiopulmonary resuscitation

Classes will continue through Oct. 4. Sessions are every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Cost for Officers' Club members' will be $20, and for nonmembers, $25 monthly.

For more information or to register, call 687-0871.

School screening process continues — Children enrolling in an off-post Georgia school for the first time are required to have a completed Georgia Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Examination. For on-post schools, only pre-K and kindergarten students are required to have this certificate.

Screening exams for certificate issue are scheduled in the Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Clinic. Call now for an appointment, 544-3041. Children enrolled in a Georgia school last year do not need a new certificate or new screening exam to register this fall.

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings provide support — The Fort Benning Alcoholics Anonymous group meets at 7 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Meetings are conducted in the basement of the Directorate of Community Activities, Building 241 next to the National Infantry Museum. Individuals interested in attending meetings can use the rear entrance to the building.

For more information, call 545-4993 or 545-1138.

Craft corner consignments — Anyone with a valid military identification card is eligible to consign craft items for sale at the Craft Corner located inside the Officers' Wives' Club Thrift Shop.

The Thrift Shop, Building 229, is located at the corner of Dixie and Ingersoll avenues. The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and on the first and third Friday of each month.

For information, call 687-4830.

OFF POST

TROA offers scholarship — The Chattahoochee Valley chapter of The Retired Officers Association sponsors a new one-year scholarship to Troy State University at Fort Benning for either graduate or undergraduate students.

Available to all active duty soldiers, retired military personnel and their families, the scholarship, which TSU at Fort Benning donated to the local TROA chapter, covers tuition for a full-time student of three undergraduate or two graduate courses per quarter. TROA donates part of the costs of the required text books.

Applicants must write a letter to the CVC TROA Scholarship Committee, ATTN: Don W. Gluck, 438 Newport Place, Columbus, Ga. 31904. Deadline is Sept. 6.

For more information, call Gluck at 324-5332.

Literacy association to train tutors — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association plans a Basic Tutor Training Workshops Sept. 17, 19 and 21.

The Tuesday and Thursday sessions from 6 to 9 p.m. and the Saturday session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. take place at Columbus State University in the Continuing Education Building.

The free workshop provides materials as well.

For more information, call 689-0003 or 689-0072.

Local program needs volunteer teachers, aides — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Inc. provides year-round tutoring to local youths in first through eighth grades.

The organization seeks volunteers to teach math, reading and other skills and aides — college students, sorority and fraternity members, key clubs and other organizations and individuals.

Classes, which take place at Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road, begin Sept. 14 and continue every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon through the school year.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808, or the school office at 321-9596.

Series helps individuals make peace with past — The Pastoral Institute offers a 12-week series for those who wish to come to terms with issues from growing up in a dysfunctional family from Wednesday through Nov. 20 at the institute, located at 2022 15th Avenue.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Workshop to help parents set limits — A workshop, scheduled to help parents learn how to raise cooperative, independent children by setting reasonable boundaries, takes place Thursday and 12 at the Pastoral Institute.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Seminar defines single parent families as real — A workshop which defines the single parent family as a real family system, not a defective one, will examine the pros and cons of raising children alone.

The program is scheduled for Sept. 19 through Oct. 3.

For more information, call 649-6380.

Buick Challenge Military Appreciation Day scheduled — In appreciation to all service members and their families for their service to country, Fort Benning personnel and families will be honored during the Fort Benning and Military Appreciation Day at the 1996 Buick Challenge.

This allows free entry to the golf tournament Sept. 27 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

All active duty military personnel, retirees, reservists and guardsmen, and their families must show military identification to receive free access.

For more information, call 689-3272.

Lupus support group to meet — The Columbus Lupus Foundation Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Pastoral Institute, located on 2022 15th Avenue.

Gerald Edmonds, Ph.D., will be the guest speaker at the next meeting Aug. 27. The meeting topic will be Sexuality in Chronic Illness.

For more information, call the Lupus Foundation at 571-8950.

Agency accepts Batastini nominations — Applications are being accepted at the Lower Chattahoochee Area Agency on Aging for the Batastini Award. This award is presented to a senior for outstanding service to other seniors.

The award is given in memory of former city council member Philip Batastini Sr., who gave many years of service to seniors by his involvement with the Lower Chattahoochee Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council.

For information, call 649-7468.

High school band to wash cars — The Spencer High School Greenwave Band will conduct a car wash Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the U.S. Cavalry store on Victory Drive.

Fort Benning School Menu - Sept. 2 - 6

BREAKFAST

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	Labor Day Holiday	Two slices cheese toast or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Scrambled eggs Grits Biscuit with jelly or Cereal and toast Fruit cocktail Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Banana half Milk	Breakfast pizza or Cereal and toast Orange juice Milk

LUNCH

	Labor Day Holiday	Lowfat hot dog with mustard and ketchup Oven-baked tater tots Coleslaw Seasonal fresh fruit Oatmeal raisin muffin square Milk	Beef burrito with/ lettuce, cheese, tomatoes and salsa Mexican-style rice Seasoned spinach Strawberries, honey dew and cantaloupe Milk	Chicken nuggets with honey mustard dip Scalloped potatoes Green beans Bakery fresh roll Kiwi and banana with graham crackers Milk	Meatball sub Oven-baked fries Garden salad with Italian dressing Fruit medley Milk

BENNING



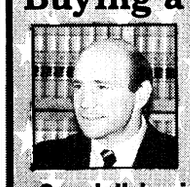
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BOARD MEETING

Students, officials prepare for school

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

While parents made last minute purchases for their children's return to the Fort Benning Schools, officials made adjustments in preparation for the post's approximate 3,100 students.

During their monthly school board meeting Monday, members listened as Dell Karr, schools superintendent, discussed the decrease in Fort Benning Schools enrollment.

Karr told board members the "schools are experiencing a very dramatic decrease (in student enrollment)."

Student enrollment

According to Karr, Sept. 30 enrollment for school year 1990 was 3,809 while same-date enrollment for school year 1996 was 3,001, including the 300 students enrolled in pre-kindergarten.

As those several thousand students prepare for school at Fort Benning, Karr said the schools' administrators relocated teachers to meet the fluctuating number of students at each of the schools. A few teachers and some students were being reassigned to better balance each school's teacher-student ratios.

"We don't take these decisions lightly," Karr told board members. "We are looking at each situation carefully."

School officials also monitor the gifted program, its eligibility requirements as well as enrollment. Fort Benning elementary schools operate self-contained gifted programs in which students remain with their teacher and study with the same group throughout the day. Faith Middle School, which, as of Aug. 23, enrolled 16 students in the program, operates as a resource program. Students remain with their teacher for two periods, math and literature, then join regular classes for the remainder of the day.

Karr said placing the students in the regular classrooms still meets the needs of students in the gifted program, yet balances teaching resources with needs of all students. She also said testing continued so enrollment in the gifted program may change slightly.

Karr said the school system hired 13 new teachers.

"We didn't hire any new classroom teachers except for a Math teacher for Faith School," she said. "The others have specialty classes."

In her school board report, Karr also said opening workshops for all teachers who returned for the school year Aug. 19 went well. Training focused on this year's theme, Navigating the C's — Choice, Commitment, Challenge and Communication.

"As we see increased standardization and centralization from Washington and decreased enrollments with corresponding diminishing resources," Karr said, "it is important that we change our way of looking at things, with an eye to what we do have and how we can use that creatively, rather than remembering what we used to have."

Upcoming projects

Karr also said school board elections Sept. 23 features several positions up for election.

The superintendent reiterated the policy governing enrollment of students in guest housing.

"We cannot enroll students who are living in guest housing unless they have a 90-day occupancy letter from Housing," she said, citing eligibility requirements for enrollment are very strict. Students living in guest housing who cannot obtain a 90-day occupancy letter must enroll in the local district.

Renovation, construction and correction projects for several schools are also in various phases, according to Karr. She told those in the meeting all bids for the Wilson School roof are in; although no contract has been awarded. Karr said she anticipated work would begin in late fall.

"Concerning the McBride School renovation ... the lease for trailers has been awarded and we anticipate their arrival around Nov. 1," she said.

Karr said bids for the Faith School addition of eight classrooms opened last week and administrators expect to award the Stowers School erosion project near the end of September.

In other business, Alice Skinner, director of Logistics and Support Services, presented the consolidated income statements for the School Lunchroom Fund for June and July. In June, the schools' loss was $21,411, something Skinner said was expected because of the payroll and only four days of sales. The year-to-date gain was $27,062, and the current fund equity is $93,781.

For July, the lunchroom fund lost $3,592 while it gained $23,470 year-to-date. Current fund equity amounts to $90,491.

Others present included: Col. Gregory C. Camp, president; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter School representative; Sgt. Joe Todd, Loyd School representative; Chap. (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain representative; Sheila Long, Stowers School representative; Adrienne Porter, White School representative; Staff Sgt. Ricardo Linton, Wilson School representative; Caroline Myers, president, Benning Education Association; Stephanie Davis, president, American Federation of Government Employees; Cheryl Garner, vice-president, American Federation of Government Employees; Robbie Norris, Human Resources Site manager; and, Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent.

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. We plan to move in the near future and would like to know if we can increase our household goods coverage to protect against shipment loss or damage.

A. Understanding the government's obligation to compensate for losses accrued from a government-sponsored move helps you prepare for the transition.

Letting the government contract a carrier to move your goods (as opposed to doing a do-it-yourself-move) binds you to the guidelines detailed in Army claims regulations. These limitations include the time in which you must give notice of any losses, the right of the carrier to reclaim certain damaged items and the maximum allowances that can be paid for individual items. For most individuals, this provides adequate protection against loss or damage.

Two insurance protection plans exist for individuals moving within the continental United States and interested in increasing coverage. Service members purchase either plan, which is similar to many private insurance policies, from the carrier through the transportation office. Individuals leaving Fort Benning for overseas assignments should contact private insurance firms for policy information.

Increased Basic Valuation, the first plan available through the transportation office, provides an economical option; it multiplies the weight of your property by a certain dollar value. IBV provides additional protection if the amount of your loss exceeds the amount otherwise allowed by the Claims Office.

For example, if you ship $10,000 worth of jewelry and the property came up missing, the Claims Office allows a maximum pay of of $1,000 per item and a total of $4,000 for the entire claim. Knowing that, you decide to purchase additional coverage equal to the amount of the difference between what the Claims Office pays and the value of the property, or $6,000.

If you discover you are missing items when you receive your goods at the new duty station, file and substantiate the loss with the local Claims Office. A local claims representative makes an immediate payment of $4,000 and the U.S. Army Claims Service asserts the claim against the carrier for the full $10,000 and pays you the additional $6,000 when the carrier pays the claim to the government.

Full Replacement Protection, the second plan, costs considerably more than the IBV plan because it provides the full replacement value of all lost or damaged property. While the IBV plan predetermines amount of coverage, FRP sets no limit and compensates you for any and all losses incurred during shipment. Officials recommend this for individuals with high value items such as pianos and art collections.

One of the conditions of the FRP plan requires the service member to first file a claim with the carrier, who has the option of repairing or replacing lost or damaged property. If the carrier denies or delays your claim for more than 30 days, the FRP plan allows you to file a claim with the local Claims Office.

The decision of whether or not to purchase additional insurance should be based upon the actual value of your property and the amount that you are willing to pay to protect that property. A failure to purchase the right plan, or any plan, could cost you several thousand dollars.

For more information, contact the Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

births

Girls

Lisiana Mylia Cook — born Aug. 13 to Spc. Eric and Motutele Cook

Sara Angela Escobar — born Aug. 9 to Staff Sgt. Jerry and Laura Escobar

Mistura Oyeriyike Olaoye — born Aug. 11 to Spc. Liadi and Sherifat Olaoye

Lauren Marie Reaves — born Aug. 10 to Pvt. 2 Michael and Laura Reeves

Erika Taylor Van Norstrand — born Aug. 13 to Pvt. 2 Dina and Mark Van Norstrand

Alexis Marie Greenley — born Aug. 21 to Spc. Joseph and Christine Greenley

Chloe Carolyn Heckman — born Aug. 16 to Spc. Dustin and Spc. Ciaran Heckman

Tessa Rose Jagodzinski — born Aug. 18 to 2nd Lt. Edward and Trisha Jagodzinski

Ashlyn Janina Tehoke — born Aug. 16 to Pfc. Christopher and Paulette Tehoke

Boys

Abdel Isidro Feliciano Gonzalez — born Aug. 7 to Sgt. Isidro Feliciano Ledey and Brenda Feliciano

Connor Thomas Flanagan — born Aug. 9 to Sgt. Tom II and Kimberly Flanagan

Jarrell Angelo Foster — born Aug. 13 to Staff Sgt. Ruperto and Jacqueline Foster

Caos D'undre Apree Frank James-Blackwell — born Aug. 10 to Spc. Antonio Blackwell and Tasheen James-Blackwell

Kyle Austin Kendell — born Aug. 13 to Pfc. Courtney and Elizabeth Kendell

Dominic Antonio Matias — born Aug. 14 to Staff Sgt. Huascar and Sabine Matias

Justin Ryan Patin — born Aug. 14 to Capt. Steven and Laura Patin

Dylan Matthew Tisher — born Aug. 10 to Pfc. Domenique and Heather Tisher

David Luther Cayton — born Aug. 20 to Chief Warrant Officer 4 Donald and Kyong Cayton

Nicholas Joseph Converse — born Aug. 20 to Pfc. Richard and Christine Converse

Darian Jeron Harrington — born Aug. 16 to Spc. Vergil and Yuvnette Harrington

Omar Rodriguez Paulino — born Aug. 20 to Spc. Feliz Rodriguez Marmol and Ivelisi Rodriguez

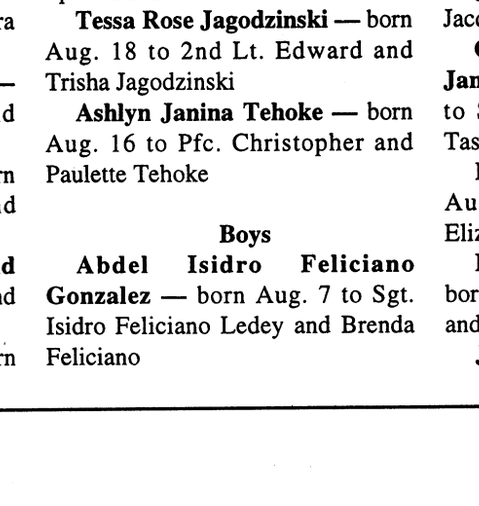
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HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9AM-7:30PM
SATURDAY
9AM-6PM

LABOR DAY

Christianity promotes a good work ethic

By Robert A. Wildeman
The Infantry Center Chapel

Labor Day brings many different images to mind: the last summer holiday; school beginning again; and, the question, "Where has the summer gone?"

Historically, President Grover Cleveland, at the urging of the labor unions, signed a bill June 28, 1894, establishing the first Monday in September as Labor Day. The celebration intended to recognize the contributions of organized labor. Today, the day provides an opportunity for leisure and reflection on the victories won by the unions for their workers.

We spend a great deal of time and expend a great deal of energy working in one way or another. Whether raising our children, cleaning the house, going to the Commissary or to the field, we seem to catch ourselves going and coming. Enough hours or days in the week do not exist. Then it seems as if no matter how hard we work and how much money we make, more month than money usually remains and as much work left undone as done.

So why work? Do we work just because we have to, or does work possess a deeper, more fulfilling meaning? Is it a job or a vocation? Do we work just to pay the bills and meet our physical needs? Or, does work provide a higher purpose and calling to our lives?

reflections

During the Protestant Reformation, two Christian leaders, Martin Luther and John Calvin, found that God intended all workers feel a sense of dignity about what they did, no matter how menial or great.

They used the word "vocation" to describe the work of any Christian. The word implies a divine calling that gives purpose to our work, a separateness enjoyed previously by those in religious works. The word implied that a divine calling, blessing and purpose applied to any job. Whether a farmer, servant, parent, soldier, merchant, teacher, priest or king, whatever you were and did had the same special recognition and blessing from God.

In I Corinthians 10:31, the Apostle Paul gives us the proper motivation for everything we do. He wrote, "So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all to the glory of God."

Our motivation requires that we do our best, no matter what we do, not so we get the credit, but that God will.

Whatever we do, we do with a sense of purpose, fulfillment and joy because we know that we have been called by God to do it. And because we know that God called us and gave us the ability to do our work and that we have a unique contribution to make in his kingdom, we take dignity and pride in all that we do. To use an Army phrase, our vocation is "not just a job; it's an adventure."

Do you see your work as a job or a vocation? If you see what you do as a calling from God that has a special place in his grand plan for his world, your work takes on a new and deeper meaning.

Post to observe Religious Education Month

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplains Office

During September, Fort Benning observes Religious Education Month.

Probably the first record of the requirement for religious education occurred when Moses relayed to the elders of the Israelites, instructions for preparing for the tenth plague — the first born from every household which did not have the blood of the lamb sprinkled on the door posts, would die. At the end of the instructions, Moses told them to observe this feast throughout all generations.

"And when your children ask, 'What do you mean by this observance?' you shall say, 'It is the passover sacrifice to the Lord, for he passed over the houses of the Israelites in Egypt ...'" (Exodus 12:26-27 NRSV)

There are references in the New Testament of people going to the temple to hear the Scriptures read and discussed. Jesus participated in this during his childhood years, as well as later as a teacher.

Many people today think that Sunday School is the complete answer to religious education, and that it is only for children. Actually, Sunday School provides a base for religious education, but without religious teachings by parents at home, and continuing in other settings, our knowledge of religious matters would be seriously lacking. Who would give a child one hour of public school education per week, and expect him to become a productive adult?

Today's Sunday School grew from a movement started by Robert Raikes in Gloucester, England, in 1780. He wanted to teach poor children who could not attend school during the week because of work to read and write. Initially he received criticism for desecrating the Sabbath, but he later gained support from some of the chief leaders of the church of that day. By the time of his death in 1811, thousands of Sunday schools existed in England.

In America, the Sunday School movement began in 1785 and grew rather quickly. Public schools provided less and less Bible instruction, and Sunday schools provided more.

Many opportunities for religious education exist at Fort Benning. The worship services schedule on this page indicates some religious education activities. Others include women's Bible studies, youth groups, home and unit Bible studies and other special programs.

For more information about these programs, contact your unit chaplain or call 545-2050 or 545-4715.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 1 through 7

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	105:1-6, 23-26 114, 115	Exodus 3:1-15	Romans 12:9-21 Matthew 16:21-28
Monday	25 9, 15	Job 12:1-6, 13-25	Acts 11:19-30 John 8:21-32
Tuesday	26, 28 36, 39	Job 12:1 13:3-17, 21-27	Acts 12:1-17 John 8:33-47
Wednesday	38 119:25-48	Job 12:1 14:1-22	Acts 12:18-25 John 8:47-59
Thursday	37:1-18 37:19-40	Job 16:16-22 17:1, 13-16	Acts 13:1-12 John 9: 1-17
Friday	31 35	Job 19:1-7, 14-27	Acts 13:13-25 John 9:18-41
Saturday	30, 32 42, 43	Job 22:1-4 21-23:7	Acts 13:26-43 John 10:1-18

chapel notes

Chapel women to conduct program — A 100 Women in White program takes place Sept. 8 at 5 p.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Sponsored by the women of the chapel, evangelist Cynthia Gibson speaks.

Call Gail Williams at 565-9935 for more information.

Post chaplains seek workers — Fort Benning chaplains seek pianists, organists, choir directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The chaplains also need part-time office help and individuals to watch young children during religious.

Interested individuals can call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties.

PWOC begins fall programs — Protestant Women of the Chapel begins its fall programs with a special program Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, in Building 2521, located at Indianhead Road and Thorson Street.

This year's theme is "Sisters in Christ, Arise and Stand Firm." Betsy Brown, a musician and speaker, shares her music and life experience.

Singing, refreshments and a special presentation also make up the program.

The weekly Bible studies begin Sept. 12. Each group studies Henry Blackaby's popular "Experiencing God," a study that encourages a personal encounter with God.

All women can attend. Child care will be available in the adjacent Building 2517.

For more information, call 689-6049 or 685-2217.

church brief

Fourth Street Baptist to celebrate — The Music Department of the Fourth Street Baptist Church, located at 222 5th Street in Columbus, observes its annual celebration Sept. 8 at 5 p.m.

For more information, call Ora Peters at 689-7247.

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Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Bill Barker

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Worship Service 10:30 AM
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

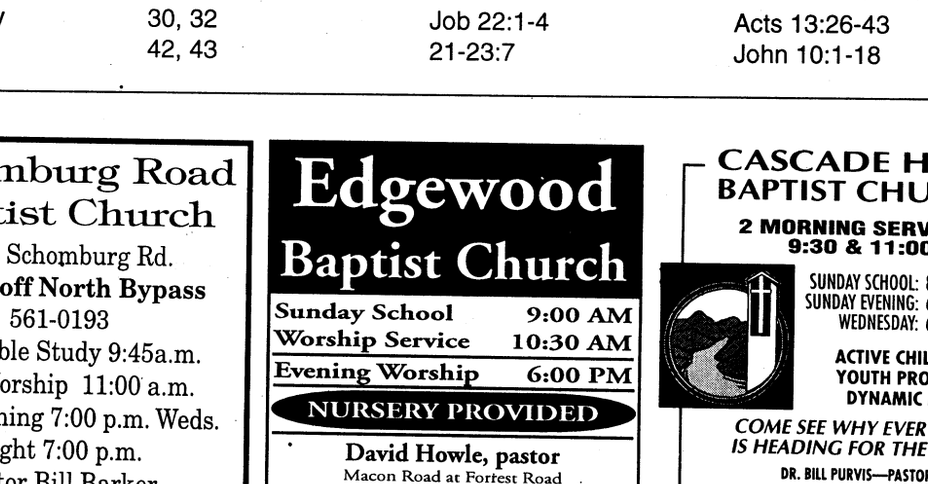
FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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



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5 BIG DEALERS

CG CARL GREGORY

4 BIG DAYS

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Aug. 30, 1996

SPORTS

SECTION C

sports shorts

Youth Services extends registration — Registration for Youth Services football for players age 12, over 100-pounds, to age 15 extends until further notice.

Players must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Sign-ups will be taken Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056. Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must have a YS card. These cards are $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

Marshals needed— The Buick Challenege needs marshals for the Fort Benning-sponsored 11th hole Sept. 23, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Marshal duties include manning T-boxes, greens, landing areas and fairway crossings.

To serve as a marshal requires the purchase of a Buick Challenge golf shirt, hat and wind sweater at a total cost of $41.

Marshals receive free admission to the tournament even on days they are not working, reserved parking, a party afterwards and passes for free admission to Callaway Gardens and greens fees once the tournament ends.

Those interested should bring $41 to Room 608, Infantry Hall, Building 4, between now and Sept. 11.

SOA plans 5K run — In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the School of the Americas sponsors a 5K run Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.

The run, open to the general public, starts and ends at the Columbus Civic Center.

Registration for the run, which includes a Run of the Americas T-shirt, prior to Sept. 16 costs $8 and $10 the day of the event.

The top three finishers in each age group receive medallions, and all finishers receive certificates.

For more information, call 545-6675.

Champion bodybuilders to compete — Interested bodybuilders compete at the 13th annual Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships Oct. 12 at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

Registration before Sept. 30 costs $25 for a single category and $10 for each additional crossover.

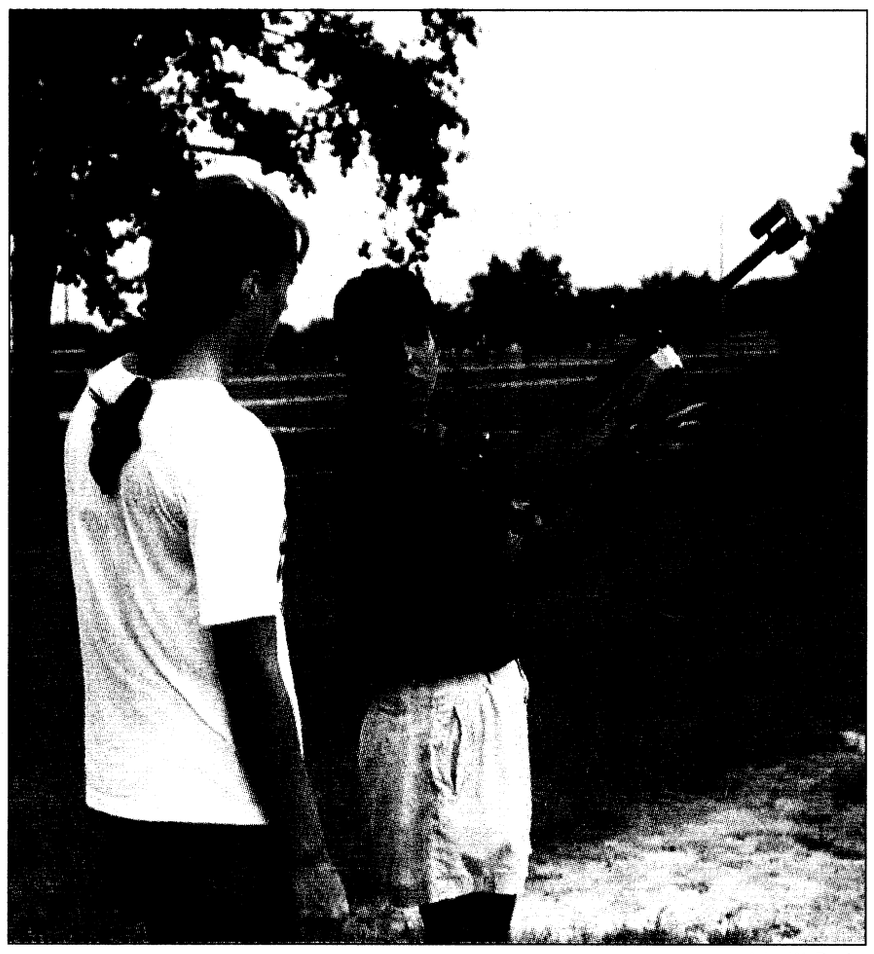
Registration after that date costs $35 for a single category and $10 for additional crossover.

Make chacks payable to the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund and mail them to DCA, CRD, Sports Branch, Building 241, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905 or take them to Doughboy Stadium, Door 8, Sports Office.

The top three in each category, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group, receive awards .

For more information, call James Brown at 545-5777 or 545-4300 or call Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

Run and shoot weekend concludes



John W. Peeler

U.S. National Team member Meredith Hanson (right) gives pointers to the women's first-place winner Tammy Mofford.

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Biathletes from the surrounding area flocked to the post to test their combined running and shooting skills in the summer biathlon at English Range Friday and Sunday.

Competitors run fast, shoot fast, shoot straight and plain have fun.

"I just came down to have a little fun," said retired Army Brig. Gen. David Funk of Montgomery, Ala.

The first summer biathlon event, conducted in Memphis, Tenn., in 1987, served as the warm-weather version of the Olympic winter biathlon. The event replaces the cross county skiing with running and is governed by the U.S. Biathlon Association, a U.S. Olympic Committee affiliate.

Since its inception, the event grew from five races in 1988 to more than 100 races annually in the United States.

The course, divided into three segments, combines a 5K run (3.1 miles) with two shooting stops and tests both the endurance and shooting accuracy of the athletes.

In the shooting portion of the event, participants fire in the prone position (lying down) first, then in the standing position.

A .22-caliber biathlon rifle using federal standard velocity ammunition loaded in a five-shot clip serves as the standard firearm for the event.

Standard summer biathlon metal knock down target plates, measuring 3.5 inches in diameter, serve as targets.

According to the latest statistics, more than 7,000 people participate annually with 80 percent of the competitors being runners and shooters making up the other 20 percent.

The average competitor hits five out of ten targets, three in the prone position and two in the standing position.

"The most interesting part of the event is the shooting," Funk said. Funk won the Gold Medal in the over 60 division of the competition.

Although a competitor may be as young as 14 years old to compete in the event, most competitors are in their 30s and 40s.

After the event, spectators and competitors were invited back to the firing positions to shoot for fun.

"It's depressing to come over after the race and shoot better than you did in the race," Funk said.

"I have competed in events in Illinois and in New Jersey, and I can tell you this event was well run and organized," Dick Wells said.

Wells, stationed at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill., reported to Fort Benning for inprocessing Monday.

"I was down here a little early, found out about the competition and decided to come out and have a little fun."

Army 10-Miler: Physical Fitness School chooses its deputy commandant as coach

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School's deputy commandant, Lt. Col. Charles Hunsaker, serves as coach of the post's Army 10-Miler team, scheduled to compete Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C.

According to Col. Jeanne M. Picariello, commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, choosing Hunsaker to coach Fort Benning's 10-miler team was an easy choice once the school received the coaching responsibilities by the command group.

"The fitness school assumed the duties for coaching the post's 10-miler team and with his position as deputy commandant and his coaching background, Hunsaker was the logical choice for coach," she said.

Hunsaker's involvement with track and field began unexpectedly in his high school at Lima, Ohio he said. As a member of the band, he helped set up the field for band practices and performances. This occurred at the same time Shawnee High School's cross country team practiced and he watched the team's efforts.

Then, he asked to join the team. Hunsaker admitted being unsure of his abilities in the track arena.



Lt. Col. Charles Hunsaker serves as the coach for the Fort Benning team in Army 10-Miler race.

"I didn't even know what cross country was," he said. After finishing several races in last position that first year, he still had the drive to compete in cross country events.

"I kept running and trained over the summer," he said. "When I came back the next year, I ended up being number one on the team."

From Shawnee's cross country team, Hunsaker went on to participate in track and field at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. There, he won the team's most valuable player award twice and set several records, including his 15-year standing record for the 600-yard race. Hunsaker did not intend for cross country to take such precedence in his college life.

"I initially went to college with the idea I wanted to be a doctor," he said.

The Capital University Athletic Hall of Fame made a place for him because of his performances with the school's track team.

Hunsaker chose the University of Cincinnati as the next step in his cross country career. After serving as assistant track and cross country coach at Cincinnati for two years, Hunsaker took a job there, coaching the schools first-ever All Americans in both cross country and track and field and serving as the United States' youngest college track coach.

Major "tracks" were made by Hunsaker at Southwest Missouri State University, where he was head track and cross country coach after being involved in the 1972 Olympic trials.

SMSU track program improved with Hunsaker. excelling in the sport, taking several National Collegiate Athletic Association honors, including one NCAA National Championship Team award and two NCAA National Coach of the Year Awards.

"During the time I was there, we won five Missouri Collegiate Athletic Association championships," Hunsaker said. Hunsaker received honors by the Missouri Track and Cross Country Coaches Association in 1991, which inducted him into the Missouri Track Hall of Fame.

"It was a great honor," he said. "There are not many people who can say they won an NCAA National Championship ... I'm especially proud of that. The award was really a tribute to the outstanding people who made up those teams."

After nomination as the distance coach for the U.S. Olympic team in 1976, but not selection, Hunsaker was inducted into the Ohio Track Hall of Fame.

Called to active duty from the Army Reserves in 1977, Hunsaker served as a physical education instructor at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. At West Point, he coordinated the academy's first women's track program.

"The thing that convinced them to choose me over others was because I had coached before and they wanted to start the women's program," he said. "I started the women's track and cross country program at West Point."

Track and field influenced Hunsaker's life in a major way.

"It's given me the opportunity to do so many things," he said. "Everything great that's happened in my life has been in part due to my involvement in track and field.

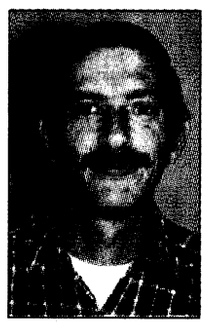
"I even met my wife at a track event."

Hunsaker said he wants a good team for the Army 10-Miler.

"Our goal is to have the best team we can possibly have," he said.

THE BENNING LINE





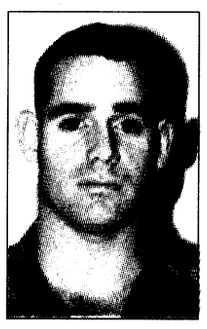
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Marc G. Turchin
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USAIC Television

GUEST PICKER



Chris S. Wilson
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1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.

NFL	Atlanta at Carolina	**Atlanta** (Falcons more talented)	**Carolina** (Panthers prove something)	**Carolina** (Can't stand Atlanta)	**Carolina** (Panthers eat Falcons' lunch)	**Atlanta** (Falcons fly)
	Cincinnati at St. Louis	**St. Louis** (Rams a better team)	**St. Louis** (Anyone can beat Cinci)	**Cincinnati** (Bengals bang up Rams)	**St. Louis** (Rams by a field goal)	**St. Louis** (Rams show hope)
	Detroit at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (No more playing around)	**Minnesota** (Vikes at home)	**Minnesota** (Vikings cage Lions)	**Detroit** (Barry runs wild)	**Detroit** (Lions run fast)
	New England at Miami	**Miami** (Don't bet against Jimmy)	**Miami** (Johnson beats Parcell)	**Miami** (Marino's the best)	**Miami** (Jimmy's home opener)	**Miami** (Jimmy's show)
Monday night	Dallas at Chicago	**Dallas** (Da Boy's beat up Da Bears)	**Chicago** (Da Bears!)	**Chicago** (I really dislike Dallas)	**Dallas** (Why play the game?)	**Dallas** (Cowboy's squeak by)
NCAA	Clemson at North Carolina .	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels in a close one)	**North Carolina** (Away from Death Valley)	**Clemson** (NC caught on their Heels)	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels torture Tigers)	**Clemson** (Heels get burned)
	Illinois at Michigan	**Michigan** (Wolverines too strong)	**Michigan** (Wolverines eat Illini)	**Michigan** (No contest)	**Michigan** (A no brainer)	**Michigan** (Go Wolverines)
	Missouri at Texas	**Texas** (Longhorns stampede)	**Texas** (Yawn)	**Texas** (Longhorns "show them")	**Texas** (Don't mess with Texas)	**Texas** (Big 12 power)
	Southern Mississippi at Georgia	**Georgia** (Dawgs, gotta love it!)	**Georgia** (Easy win)	**Georgia** (Cuz I'm in Georgia)	**Georgia** (Hate Ga., but oh well!)	**Georgia** (Big Dawgs cruise)

sports scoreboard

Biathlon

Summer Biathlon

Aug. 25
English Range

Overall
Armando Rodriguez
Mike England
Jake Andrews

14-19 age division
Shane Groves
John Gamino

20-29 age division
Michael Whittredge
Bruce Bright
Karl Andersen
Aaron Cook
Darrell Sheffield

30-39 age division
Pep Newber
Mike Fryer
Kenny Allen

40-49 age division
Dan Van Brunt
J E Rivera
Gary Kretsinger
Mark See
Dick Wells
Ken Carr
Holcomb Kerns

50-59 age division
John Butterfield
Nick Wigelius

over 60 age division
David Funk

Women's division
Tammy Mofford
Tracy Clark
Melissa Sheffield

Bowling

Adult Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center
(As of Aug. 29)

	W	L
Team 2	29	11
Team 1	26	14
Top Cats	23	13
Hi-Lo Rollers	22	18
Dream Team	20	20
Three's Company	19	21
Shoot to Kill	17.5	22.5
Team 3	16.5	23.5
Wild Thangs	17	23
Team 9	0	40

Team high series handicap — Hi-Lo Rollers, 2159, Team 2, 1911, Team 1, 1882

Team high game handicap — Hi-Lo Rollers, 766, Shoot to Kill, 691, Team 2, 682

Men's high series handicap — Robert Floyd, 751, Fletcher Floyd, 708

Women's high series handicap — Gail Holston, 714, Sharri Ellison, 673

Men's high game — Robert Floyd, 246 Fletcher Floyd, 244

Women's high game — Gail Holston, 254, Linda Harris, 223

Youth Bowling League

Main Post Bowling Center
Final standings

	W	L
2 Hot 2 Handle	19	9
Crash Test Dummies	12	8
Power Kids	14	14
All Stars	15	13
Winners Take All	14	14
Team 6	0	20

Buick Challenge to admit soldiers free Sept 27

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers receive free admission to the Buick Challenge Sept. 27 during Military Appreciation Day at Callaway Gardens.

The tournament features some of the Professional Golf Association's best including John Daly, Tom Kite, Fred Couples, Fuzzy Zoeller and defending champion Fred Funk who will be on hand for this year's tournament.

Last year, more than 7,000 active duty military, retirees and family members attended during Military Appreciation Day.

This year's event, open to active duty military, reservists, National Guard, retirees and family members, occurs during the second round of four.

Those in attendance remain eligible for drawings of more than $2,500 in trips and gifts.

Entrants receive forms at the course for the drawings, which take place at 4 p.m. at the picnic area adjacent to the Mountain View Course.

As part of the entertainment, the Silver Wings, Fort Benning's command exhibition parachute team, drops onto the 10th green Sept. 23 and the Infantry Band performs before the awards ceremony Sept. 29.

Tournament play begins Sept. 26 at 7:30 a.m. with additional rounds Sept. 27 at 7:30 a.m., Sept. 28 at 8:30 a.m. and Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m.

Fans may purchase daily tickets, for other than Military Appreciation Day for $10 per day or $60 for a season badge. For more information on tickets, call 324-0411.

The gardens also extend free admission to active duty military, retirees and family members not attending the tournament but who would rather take advantage of other activities.

To drive to Callaway Gardens, go north on Interstate 185, exit east on Highway 18 (exit 13) to Pine Mountain. Turn right on U.S. Highway 27 and enter Callaway Gardens.

"Run of the Americas"

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month
Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.
at the Columbus Civic Center

In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the School of the Americas is sponsoring a 5K run Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. at the Columbus Civic Center.

Open to the General Public

Registration: $8 prior to Sept. 16 and $10 the day of the event.
$3 without T-shirt

Prizes: Medallions awarded to the top three finishers in each age group with certificates to all finishers.

Entry Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Age _____ Sex: Male Female
Member of Columbus Track Club? Yes No
T-shirt Size: Small Medium Large X-Large

Send check or money order to:
"Run of the Americas"
HHC, School of the Americas
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive all claims for myself and heirs against officials or sponsors of the Run of the Americas of injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further attest that I am physically fit and have trained sufficiently for this run.

Signature _____

Parent or Guardian if under 18 _____

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Friday

BASEBALL:
1 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. Game 1 of doubleheader. (Live)
1 PM (WGN) Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. Game 1 of doubleheader. (Live)
4 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. Game 2 of doubleheader. (Live)
4 PM (WGN) Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. Game 2 of doubleheader. (Live)
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)

BOXING:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Lonnie Bradley vs. Simon Brown, 12-rounds, Middleweights. From Washington, D.C.(Live)

TENNIS:
11 AM (USA) U.S. Open, Early Rounds. From Flushing, N.Y. (Live)
7:30 PM (USA) U.S. Open, Early Rounds. From Flushing, N.Y. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Federated Auto Parts 250. From Nashville, Tenn. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
4 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)

BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
4:30 PM (WLTZ) AVP Miller Lite Tour Championship. From Chicago. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (ESPN) Purdue at Michigan State. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Clemson at North Carolina or Illinois at Michigan or Texas Tech at Kansas State or Washington State at Colorado. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) West Virginia at Pittsburgh. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
5 PM (TNN) NHRA Wax Shop Pro Bike Dash. From Indianapolis. (Live)

GOLF:
1:30 PM (WTVM) Greater Milwaukee Open, Third Round. From Milwaukee. (Live)

TENNIS:
11 AM (WRBL) U.S. Open, Early Rounds. From Flushing, N.Y. (Live)
7:30 PM (USA) U.S. Open, Early Rounds. From Flushing, N.Y. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Mountain Dew Southern 500. From Darlington. (Live)
1 PM (TNN) SCCA Trans-Am Grand Prix of Dallas. From Texas. (Live)

BASEBALL:
2 PM (WGN) Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
2:15 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Los Angeles Dodgers at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
5 PM (TNN) NHRA Big Bud Shootout. Funny Car competition, from Indianapolis. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WTVM) Greater Milwaukee Open, Final Round. From Milwaukee. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Oakland Raiders at Baltimore Ravens. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at Carolina Panthers. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Buffalo Bills at New York Giants. (Live)

TENNIS:
1 PM (WRBL) U.S. Open, Early Rounds. From Flushing, N.Y. (Live)
7:30 PM (USA) U.S. Open, Early Rounds. From Flushing, N.Y. (Live)

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Fishing tournament set — A children's fishing rodeo occurs Saturday at Reed Bingham State Park in Adel, Ga., for children 14 and under sponsored by the Georgia State Parks.

The event offers families a chance to spend time together in the summer sunshine while challenging seasoned fishermen to land their largest bass yet.

Most state parks include boat ramps and docks, and many rent boats and sell bait. The tournament is free unless otherwise noted. A $2 park pass fee is charged per vehicle.

For more information, call (912) 896-3551.

To reserve a campsite or fully equipped cottage, call (800) 864-PARK.

Ga. State Parks offers canoe trips — Georgia State Parks offers canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers at various parks.

Participants explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The $15 cost per person includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks offering these canoe trips include:

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

The parks charge a $2 park pass fee per vehicle.

Outdoors women workshop set for Oct. — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, offers a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Oct. 4 to 6 in Eatonton, Ga.

The program aims to teach both beginners and those with outdoor experience the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

The $125 cost for the weekend before Sept. 15 includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee rises to $150 after Sept. 15.

The workshop accepts registration on a first-come, first-serve basis. Contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400 for more information.

Plastic worms provide effective option

By Steve Price and Earl Bentz
Outboard Marine Corporation

Of all the lures in his tackle box, professional bass tournament fisherman Guy Eaker's favorites date back more than 40 years.

"Actually, the lures themselves aren't that old," Eaker said, "but fishermen have been using them that long.

"They're plastic worms, which were originally developed in the early 1950s. I doubt any other lure has caught as many bass as has the plastic worm."

Eaker likes to fish plastic worms in shallow water. When he does, he prefers to use a sinker that literally screws into the head of the worm.

"Many anglers simply peg the sliding sinker on their line with a toothpick," Eaker said. "But that can damage the line. I use a sinker that has a small corkscrew on the base. After threading the sinker on your line, you screw it into the head of the worm and it will stay in place."

"This type of sinker makes your casting more accurate and keeps the lure from snagging on brush or limbs, which often happens when the sinker slides freely on your line.

> *"All in all, the plastic worm is an extremely versatile lure."*
>
> **— Guy Eaker**
> Professional fisherman

"Having a screw-in sinker also improves the worm's action in vegetation like hydrilla," the pro said, "because it allows the lure to fall straight down into tiny holes and openings instead of drifting from side to side where it frequently gets snagged.

"Another thing I like to do with my plastic worms is hop them rather than crawl them along the bottom," Eaker said. "The majority of strikes on both a plastic worm and a jig come when the lure is falling, so I try to make the lure fall as many times as possible. The best way to do that is by raising your rod tip to jump the worm up, then lowering it so it falls again."

For fishermen who lack confidence fishing a plastic worm, the North Carolina angler recommends they rig a six-inch purple or black-and-blue worm with a No. 20 hook and a three-sixteenth ounce sinker. This is a famous color-weight-size combination that catches bass under a wide variety of conditions in lakes throughout the United States.

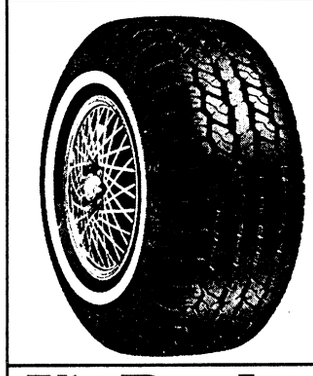
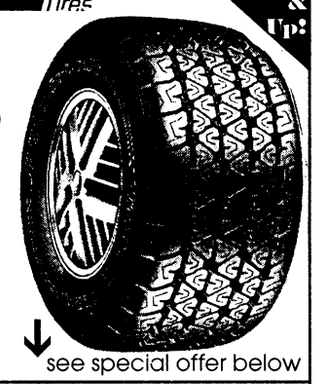
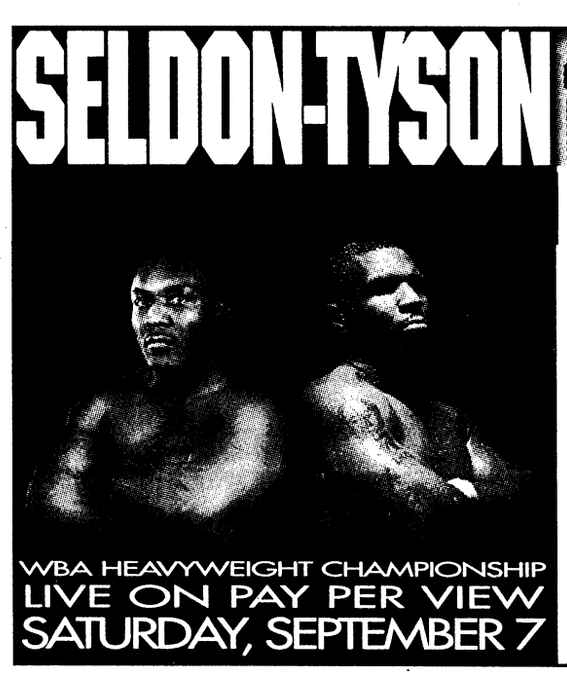
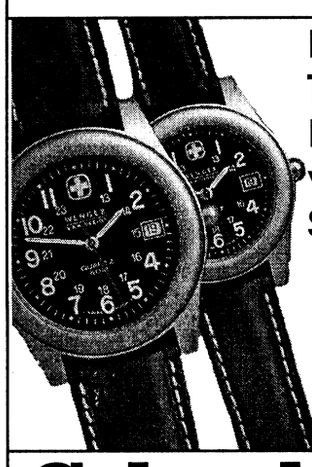
Often during the warmer summer, Eaker fishes a swimming worm by leaving off the sinker. Instead of fishing the lure on the bottom, he swims it on the surface.

"A swimming worm is a great topwater lure around heavy shoreline brush as well as in open water where scattered vegetation is present," Eaker said.

"My favorite retrieves with swimming worms are either a steady swimming action that causes the worm to look more like a small snake, or a series of short jerks that make the worm dart erratically from side to side."

The fact it floats and can be kept in the strike zone for a long time makes the swimming worm so effective, Eaker said. Plus it's weedlessness keeps it from getting snagged.

"All in all, the plastic worm is an extremely versatile lure," he said. "I'm not at all surprised that it remains so popular after all these years."

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THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.

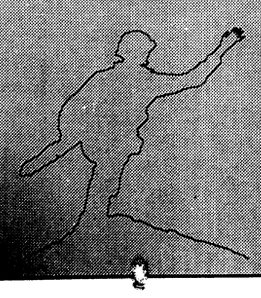
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Find The Best Deals In Town In The Bayonet Classifieds

Gatlinburg makes a popular vacation spot

Tenn. Dept. of Tourism

GATLINBURG, Tenn. — When planning that vacation, the Tennessee Department of Tourism officials say you don't have to look far for the perfect affordable destination.

Right in the heart of the Smokies and within a day's drive for 70 percent of the U.S. population, a trip to Gatlinburg provides affordability.

Gatlinburg's accommodations include chalets, cabins, hotels and bed 'n' breakfasts. And with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park at your doorstep, it makes for a value- added vacation.

The national park provides an abundance of free activities for the entire family. Where else in the eastern United States can you reach a peak of 6,643 feet, smell the fresh mountain air and experience this kind of beauty at no charge.

Activities include bicycling, hiking, inner-tubing, swimming, viewing pioneer farmhouses or just driving through the park — enjoying the breathtaking views.

Plus, a variety of wildlife live in its true environment, be it a black bear or a deer enjoying the afternoon in Cades Cove.

A few activities in the national park require a small fee including horseback riding, fishing and camping.

But, for families looking for affordability in a summer vacation destination, Gatlinburg surely fits the bill. Gatlinburg offers family attractions that fit into any vacation budget.

You can play miniature golf, take in a museum or just walk the streets and enjoy window shopping at one of our 400 speciality shops.

And when it comes to feeding the family, you'll find the best variety at very affordable prices in Gatlinburg.

Gatlinburg provides something for everyone. Make sure to include Gatlinburg in your vacation plans.

To receive a free Gatlinburg Vacation Guide, call (800) 568-4748.

Channel bends best when fishing creeks

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

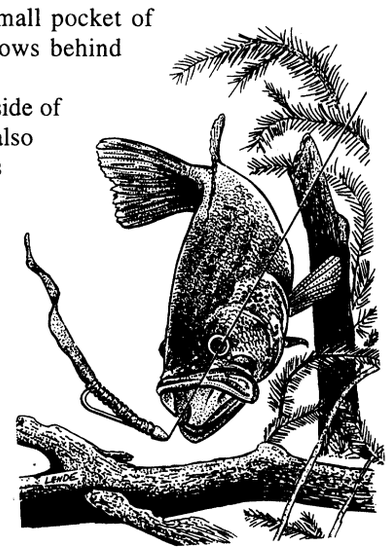
In tournament bass fishing, the pros make creek fishing a science, but any angler can master this science.

"The easiest way to fish a creek is to concentrate on the bends," said Missouri veteran Denny Brauer. "Spend your time fishing either the inside or the outside of the bends, and most of the time you'll be close."

Brauer said professional anglers go to tributary creeks first when fishing large impoundments or major river systems.

"Channel bends usually offer several features bass like, including depth changes, cover, current and protection from that current, and because of the current, a constant supply of food," Brauer said. "Not only are all or most of these features present, they're usually very close together. Bass have all they need to survive in a small area."

Inside bends, said the pro, occur like points, and feature a gradual depth change from shallow to deep. In rivers, these points simulate big sand bars and a small pocket of protected water flows behind them.



"The upstream side of these points may also have brush that has washed in with the current, while right behind it on the back side of the point the water depth changes much faster," he said. "Whenever you have shallow cover very close to deeper water, you practically have a magnet for bass."

The outside bends lack cover or they may possess an abundance of it, depending on the current, Brauer said. The water's depth increases on the inside of the bend because of the current, and often attracts bass after sudden cold fronts or other weather changes.

Several different lures provide effective channel-bend fishing, depending on water depth. Crankbaits help locate underwater brush and debris, while jigs produce more when working the brush itself. Also, spinnerbaits, plastic worms, and possibly even topwater lures work, depending on the season of the year.

"Visible cover can also be a factor in your lure choice," Brauer said. "If there is cover, such as lily pads or other vegetation, bass will usually be relating to it in some way.

"You may want to use a spinnerbait around cover on the inside of a bend and a jig or other lure in the cover in the deeper water on the outside of the bend," he said.

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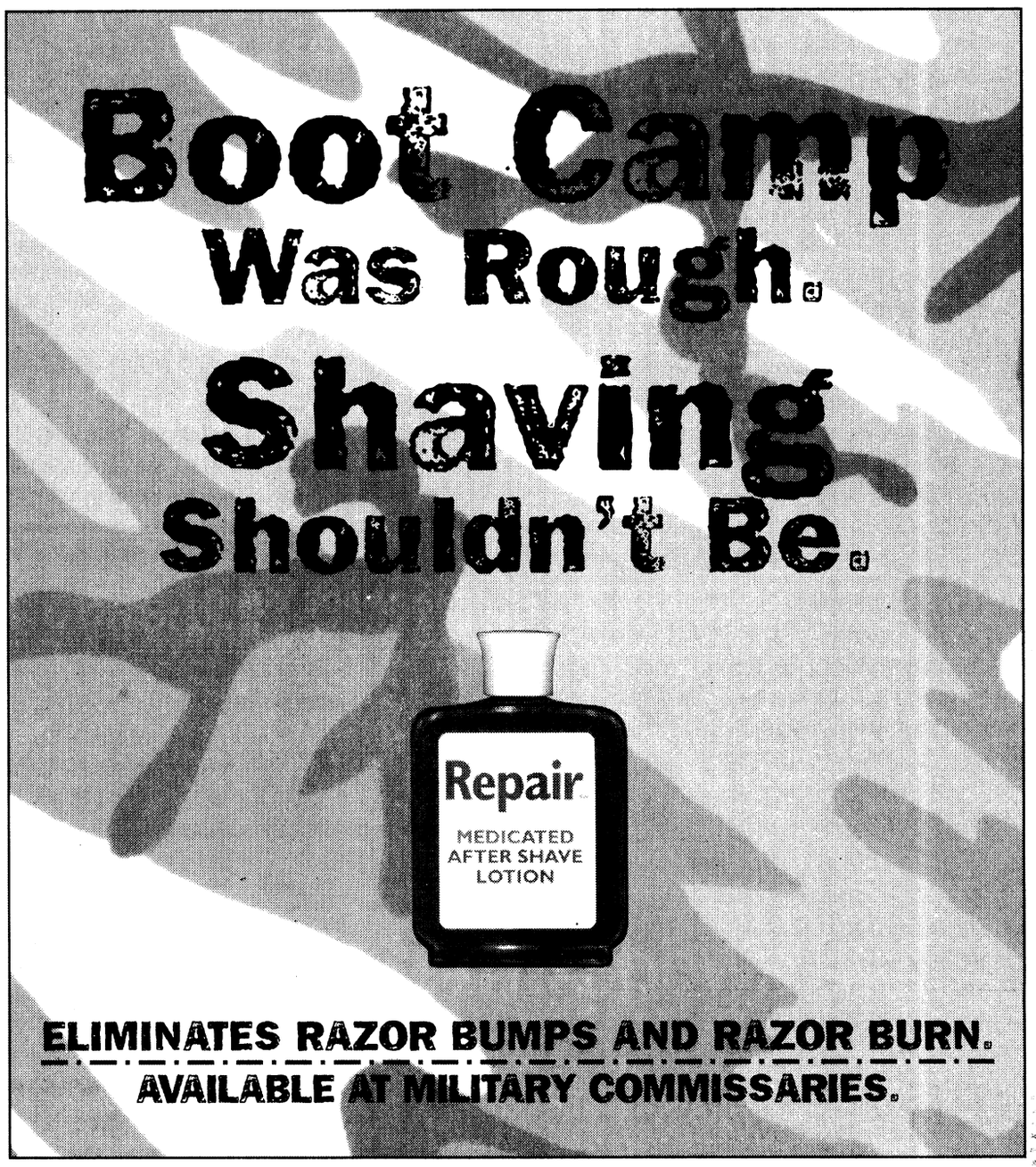
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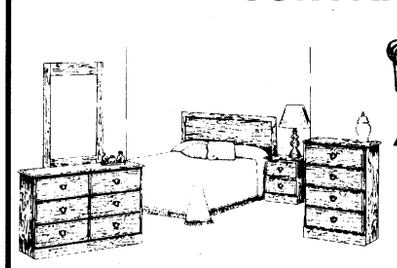
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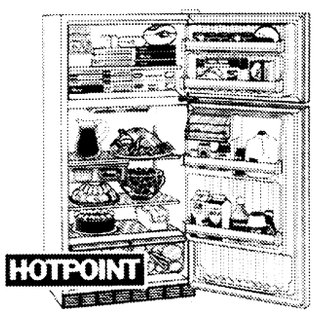
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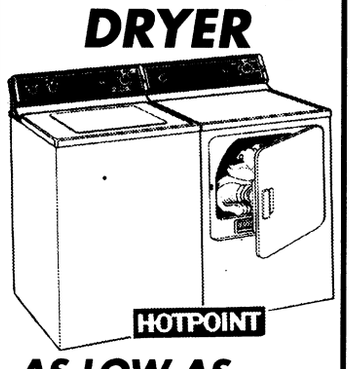
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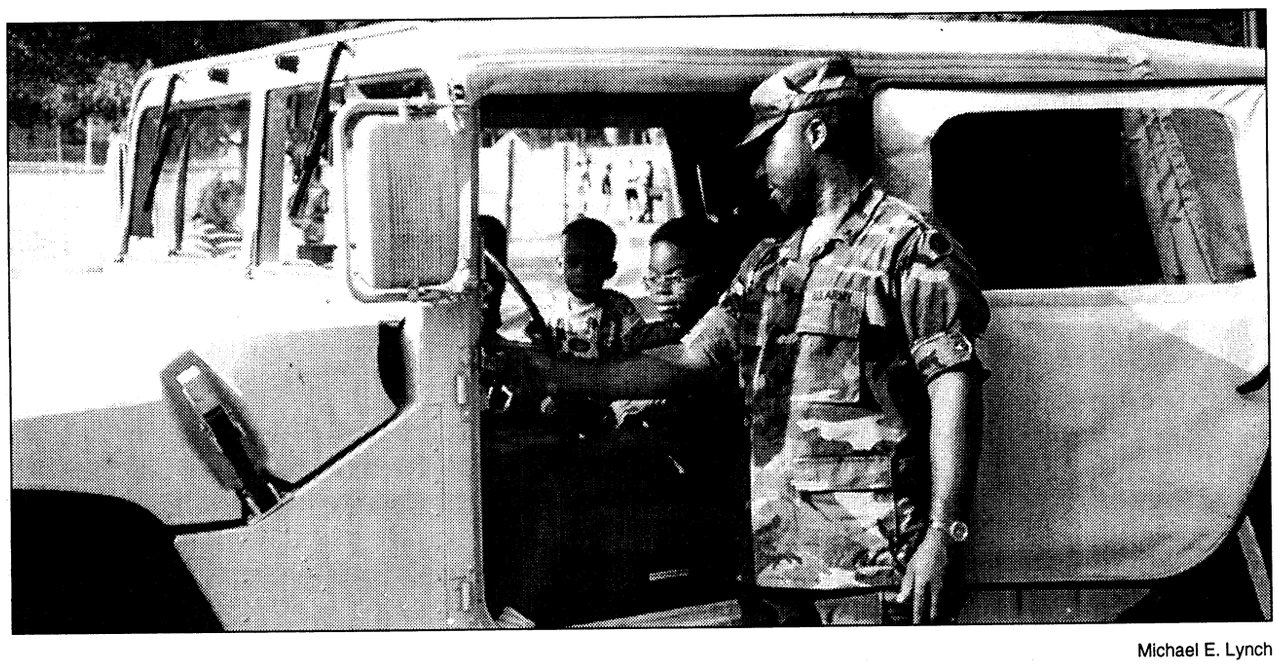
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Michael E. Lynch

Driving lesson

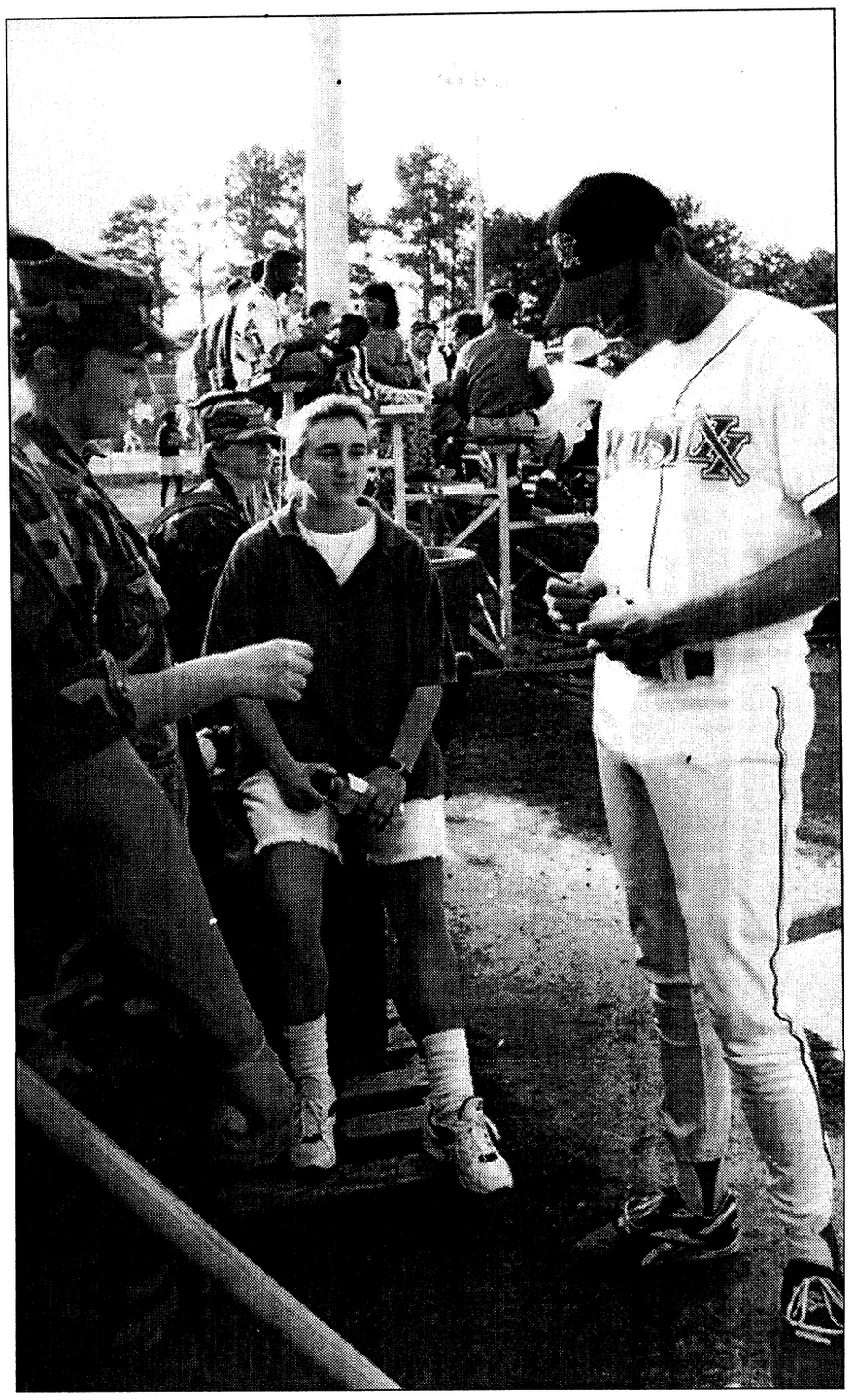
Spc. Johnny Bridges of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion, points out features of the high-mobility, multi-purpose, wheeled vehicle to Justin and Brian Jones during the 36th Engineer Group's Sports Day Aug. 22 .



Michael E. Lynch

Baseball time

Charlie Morrow, RedStixx owner, Wayne Andrews, president of the Fort Benning and Chattahoochee Valley chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army, Fred Stixx, Sue Bailey and Col. Thomas L. Bailey, commander of the 36th Engineer Group (Combat) pose at Columbus State University during a RedStixx game Aug. 22.



Michael E. Lynch

May I have your autograph?

Spc. Rebecca Starlin and Spc. Tanya Sprouse of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion, get an autograph from RedStixx pitcher Greg Granger Aug. 22.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **PV. 2 Joshua D. Ward, 233-23-6810, B Co., 1st/10th In., Fort Benning, Ga, 31905** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2nd Lt. Armond Thomas, B Co., 1/15 Inf., 544-3118 (20)

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

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce. 1-800-694-Mike. (PT)

Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

13B10 would like stateside swap from Fort Benning to Fort Lewis or Fort Carson. (706)544-2214. (20)

63Bravo40, would like stateside swap from Portland, OR (Reg. Army assigned to National Guard) to Fort Benning. (360)280-6040, (503)280-6817. (6)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

The Infantry Training Brigade is seeking a MSG/1SG for immediate placement as the Chief Instructor at the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School. Applicants must be Drill Sergeant qualified, and will be returned to Drill Sergeant status at a rate of $275/month. All personnel interested should contact their CSM to schedule an appointment, or call CSM Hurley at 544-9484/9130 (30)

Retired couple to locate in Hamilton/Pine Mountain. area. Duties to include cooking, driving, general assistance in yard & household duties, good pay & housing rent free in separate location for right couple. Summer Travel possibilities. Average 40 hrs/wk, some evening/weekend work inc. Please reply w/ background info & expected salary to 630 Hopewell Church Rd., Pine Mountain, GA 31822. REPLY BY MAIL ONLY!

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Lost & found

Lost: Brown & white Springer Spaniel w/ blue collar, 8 yrs. old, in Upatoi Terr. 685-2720 (6)

Lost or stolen: Boys Huffy 10-spd Royal Blue mountain bike type handlebars, Perkins Place, small reward reward. 687-5732 (30)

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Needed responsible, dependable child care for newborn in my home, Magraw Manor. 689-3612 (20)

Quality care - FCC Home, Opening Sept., ages 3-5 yrs. old, CDA, experience and ref. Barbara, 685-0561

Childcare needed, reliable, responsible, friendly teen for small children. 683-9622

Reliable babysitter needed, 7:45-4:00, refs req'd, for 4 month old, sal. neg. 687-8074

Loving mother of three will babysit in my home, ages 0-4, part time. 683-9980

Childcare needed for after school in Indianhead Terr., close to Wilson school. , in your home. 682-1381 (20)

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

337-B Port Street (Lower Davis Hill), 8a.m. to ?, multi-family, gas grill, tent, children's clothing and misc. items.

104-C McGraw St., Sat. & Sun., 8a.m. to ?, multi-family, clothes, furniture, all priced to sell!!!

128 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr.)

511 Lumpkin Rd. (Perkins Place) 8-2.

947 H Burr St. (Main Post), 8 to noon.

941 E Burr St. (Norton Ct), 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., clothes, books and misc.

1212 B Butt St. (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?, multi-family, lots of misc.

6540 Yellowstone Ct., (Springfield Subdivision off Warm Springs Rd.) Fri. & Sat., 8 a.m. to ?, Multi-family sale, everything must go

115 Ingersol Lp (McDaniel Manor), multi-family,8 a.m. to noon, furniture, clothing, toys and lots of misc.

141-C Mcgrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to ?, Sat. & Sun., lots of clothes, BDUs, boots and other misc. items.

101 Zuckerman Ave. (E. Main Post), PCSing, 8 a.m. to noon.

416-A Craig Ct. (Custer Terr.), multi-family, 8 a.m. to ?, ent. ctr., week eater, baby and toddler clothes & much more.

133 Sweetwater Dr. (Sweetwater Village), Sat & Sun 8-4, BDUs, boots, washer/dryer, furniture, clothes, etc. 563-9131.

841-F Arrowhead Rd. (Magraw Manor) Sat & Sun, baby items, wood dresser, wardrobe, much more, all must go.

Appliances

Hotpoint upright freezer, needs repairs, $50/obo. 685-1673 (30)

Two stoves, one gas, one electric, washer and dryer, Sears side by side refrigerator. 448-0824 (13)

Newer Maytag portable dishwasher works great, hardly used, white with butcherblock top, $245/obo. 687-3624

Heavy Duty Kenmore dryer, electric, $50/obo. 682-3566 (20)

Baby Items

Double stroller, 2 yrs. old, light blue, $50/firm. 687-1272 (13)

Jenny Lind style baby bed, medium oak finish, good condition, $50. 660-8425

Stroller $25, good working box fan $7.50, Vacuum $35, Tri-cycle $7.50, children's bikes $10 & $15. 568-7088 (30)

Baby items for sale, everything is in excellent condition, please call for more information. 682-1699 (20)

3-in-1 carseat/stroller, $80, front pack, $10, bouncing chair, $10, baby swing, $35, travel bed, $25. 563-0869 (6)

Graco swing, $15, Even-flo infant car seat/carrier, $15. 689-9302 (13)

Century baby stroller, carseat, carrier, playschool monitor, baby scale, baby snuggy, baby toys, $70. 682-6548 (6)

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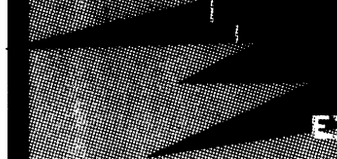
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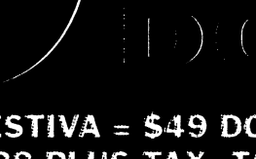
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386 IBM with laser printer and software, $1100/obo. 568-0194 (30)

13" color TV, $30, am/fm cassette stereo with 8-track, $50, Sharp 4head VCR, $50. 324-5397 (13)

19" color TV, 2 available, no remotes, both work great. $30 each or both for $50. 687-4836. (20)

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Firearms

Colt 22 auto pistol $175. 563-0487 (30)

U.S.R.A.C. Winchester Ranger Rifle, 30-30, lever action, high power scope, trophy gun, $250. 689-3503 (13)

Furniture

Tan sofa & loveseat $75 each. 685-8555 (30)

Cream lined draperies, used once, 4 at 50x82, 4 at 25x82, $6 each or $40 for all. Call Mindy at 682-4505 after 4 p.m. (20)

Sectional sleeper sofa, with 2 recliner, built in phone, cream tweed fabric, exc. cond., paid $1600, asking $750. 568-0849 (20)

Broyhill Cherry China Hutch, 4 doors, 3 glass shelves with mirror behind shelves, diming lights, $200. 660-8425 (13)

Moving, Oak bedroom suite, $350, wardrobe closet, $50, oak entertainment ctr., $200, cash only! 562-1048 (13)

L-shaped dark solid wood bunkbed with dresser and mattress, $450. 685-0181

Dining room table, $35, coffee and end tables, $20/all, sleeper sofa, $50. 687-3805 (13)

New queen size bed, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner, $75/obo, 7CF Microwave, $75/obo. 569-0589 (13)

Full sz. mattress and boxsprings, good cond., $50. 298-0841 (20)

Sleeper sofa, loveseat, coffee table with 2 end tables, red iron bed with mattress (twin size), 3 glass top & brass stack tables. 685-8218 (30)

Couch, loveseat, & chair, very nice, $400, ent. center, $80, microwave, $100, coffee & end tables $50, call for more. 683-9980 (6)

Must sell waterbed, queen, waveless mattress, make offer. Call 687-1147. (30)

Handmade kitchen table w/4 chairs, must sell, $70. 685-8733 (6)

Stairstepper $40, color TV $50, exercise bike $40. 689-4230. (6)

New, 5 piece bdr set, $800. 682-2075.

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Full size sofa and matching rocker recliner, sofa reclines on both ends, 4yrs. old, $375. 689-1298 (30)

4 piece German oak bar set with wall unit, good cond. $600/obo. 568-7174.

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90 Honda Prelude Auto, air, sunroof, 62K $7,950	94 Dodge Intrepid Blue, loaded, nice! $12,450	92 Volvo 240 GL Auto, loaded, sunroof $12,950	94 Subaru Justy Air, 14K miles, warranty $5,990	79 Mercedes 450 SLC 2-door classic $9,450	91 Olds Cutlass Auto, air, fully loaded $5,975
90 BMW 525IA White, clean, 49K miles $16,950	90 Mazda Miata Conv., 5-sp., air $8,950	95 Firebird T-tops, fully loaded $13,250	86 BMW 325es Black, loaded, sharp car! $6,950	90 VW Cabriolet Auto, air, all power $7,950	91 Mitsubishi Galant LS, loaded, clean $7,975
94 Saturn SC2 2-door, 1 owner, sporty $10,900	95 Dodge Neon Auto, white, clean, 19K $8,450	90 Acura Integra Red GS, 2-door, loaded $6,990	91 VW Jetta GL Red, 5-sp, sunroof $6,990	89 Honda Accord LXT Auto, air, loaded $4,250	92 Honda Accord EX, sunroof, all power $10,750

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Sealy mattress, boxspring and frame, queen size, good condition, $125. 565-0351 (20)

Miscellaneous

Dining room table w/chairs, $50, wedding band, $75, diamond ring, $35, infant car seat, $15. 685-9549 (13)

Military art print "When Negotiations Fail" by A. Ric Druet, perfect condition, $65. 682-9199. (20)

Must Sell, queen size mattress and box spings, $75/obo, multi-gym weight bench set, best offer. 565-0351 (13)

8'x10' shed, $400, Rototiller, $75, Picnic Table, $50. 689-6193 (13)

E-Z up dome instant canopy with sides and carry bag, great for cookouts, parties, ext., new condition, $100. 682-7785 (13)

Men's leather trenchcoat and 3/4 length jacket for sale. 682-7930 (20)

Little Tykes log cabin, $175, swingset, $50, little tykes desk & chair, $25. 685-3109 (20)

King size comforter set with sheets, pink floral print, never used, includes everything, $70. 687-4996 (13)

Men's clothes, various sizes. 682-7930

Rugs, dark brown with padding, 9'x6', $20, beige rug, 9'x6', $15, queen size bed frame, $15, ask for Cheryl. 327-2627 (13)

Light beige carpet, 9x2 with 1/2" padding, good cond., $70. 989-0320 (13)

PCSing, King size and 2-super single waterbeds,. 10 piece wood dining set, wall to wall carpeting with pad. Call 685-2707

Hooked on Phonics, complete set, good cond., $100/obo. 685-8334 (6)

22 cu. ft. Hot Point Refrig. freezer, $175, baby swing, $35, misc. clothes, $3 to $5. 682-8356 (6)

Large swing set w/ adult swing, $100. Antique oak kitchen table w/ leaf, $50. 682-2497. (20)

70 ft. fence with 2 gates, $130/obo, ask for Jackie. 689-3808 (6)

2 love seats, white modern vanity or desk with chair, brick-a-brack, ect., pictures, rugs, record player w/records, lamps, ect. 687-7744 (6)

46 pc. Nortitake China, never used, $250, 56 pc. Pfaltzgraf Stoneware, $50, 2 X-large dog houses, $25 each/obo. 687-6489 (6)

12x24 Portable bldg, one window, 24' shelves, free delivery and setup, $2650. 682-9703 (20)

Viper car alarm with starter kill, $100. 682-0623 (30)

Utility 5x10 ft. tow-rite with tailgate and spare tire, $550. 321-0061 (20)

Dirt Devil car vac, $10, 1 person 3-piece luggage set, $30, new 35mm camera. 689-8675 (20)

PCSing, kitchen table with 4 chairs, coffee table, class A's and shirts, mens suits, Mary Kay Items. 687-4033 (6)

Back to school sale, dresses, pants, tops, shorts, shoes sz. 3-8, clothes girls (10-16), Jrs. (7-13), 9x12 & 6x9 rose , 6x9 green carpets. 569-6506 (30)

3 -3 phase 2.5 hp motors, never used, high grade, $100/each/obo, 2 military pot belly stoves, $50/each/obo. 689-1091

Paintings by Bev Doolottle, must sell, best offer. 291-1235 (30)

Atari with 4 tapes, $30 Chandelier with 5 globes, $25, doll carriage $15, baby carriage, $15. 687-3818 (20)

Big Bertha irons, $700, Big Bertha Driver $150, starter golf clubs, $50, solid wood antique furn; dining table, buffet, desk and end tables, 12 place settings, Lennox Urban Lights China $800. 568-0194 (20)

Lawnmower, Signature 2000 Elite, Ultimater 3 - in - one (Bagger, side discharge, mulcher), self propelled, 5.0 hsp, 21" blade, runs well, $70. Call 687-2711

3 foot quality draperies (Ideal for Bouton Hts. & Davis Hill), $150, stroller $30, booster seat $7, 8 place setting stoneware, never used, $50. 320-0147

Clothes dryer, $125/obo, Laz-E-Boy, recliner $60/obo. 571-7015 (DAYS) 324-6145 (NIGHTS)

French Provential couch, off white w/gold trim, high back, light peach and light green pattern, $600, was $2195 new, 1 lg. green German marble top coffee table, $125, French coffee table w/marble top and brass frame, $200; several pictures, prices neg. or will trade. 448-0433 (Phenix City) (30)

TRS-80 Model VI printer $200/obo, needs repairs, dishwasher $50, dresser $30, answering machine $20. 687-4933

Cannondale 12 spd Shinano Blaze components, exc. cond., barely ridden, $350. 685-9629 (30)

Set of dishes $20, recliner $45. 689-5920 (30)

White toddler bed, $40, full size bed, exc. cond., $100, 9x12 blue area rug, $40. 562-1048 (20)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Sports Equipment

Mountain bike specialized FSR full suspension with Deore LX, MA621 and FOX alps shocks bar ends and clipless pedals, $900. 689-9775 (30)

Joe Weider electonic stairstepper, pd $300 two yrs. ago, asking $65. 689-8749

Nordictrack Pro, less then 1 year old, complete w/ video. $400/obo. 685-8144 (20)

Stepper with monitor, like new. $120. 682-6029. (6)

Mountain Bikes, Men's Peugot Sunvalley, $300. Men's Schwinn Cross Cut, $400. 687-8046. (6)

Women's Huffy 10 spd, $75. 689-0976 (6)

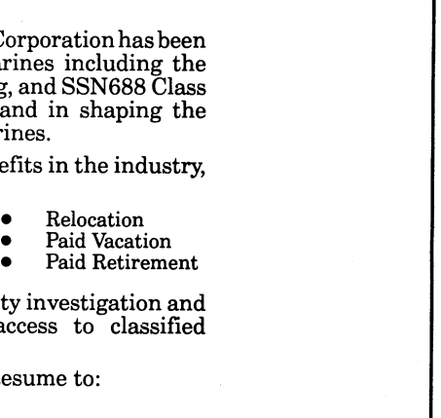
Materstride manual treadmill, only used 3 times, $50. 682-3771 (30)

Kayak Airehinx II - brand new, never used, inflatable, 14ft., 2 seater, includes airpump & video,retails for $1150, asking $500/obo. 682-7481 (30)

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Director Worldwide Customer Support — Experience in building customer support organizations in telecommunications environment. International experience, high level of customer support, team builder. Knowledge of cellular telecommunications industry a must. BS/MS or minimum 5 to 10 years relevant experience in the industry required.

Software Application Engineers — Must have solid background in wireless networking/protocol communication & 2+ years working experience in programming of call and OA & M. Hands-on experience in various protocols used in GSM, such as LAPDm, Q.931+, BTSM, RR a plus. MS degree in Electrical Engineering/Computer Science or equivalent work experience is required.

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Hardware Product Integrity Engineer — Must have thorough knowledge of both telecommunication & RF test equipment. Some travel. Must be BSEE & have 4-5 years of experience or 10+ years as a Senior Engineering Technician or Sustaining Engineer in a telecommunication or high reliability environment. Strong telecommunication background & thorough knowledge of telecommunication test equipment required.

System Integration Engineers — Test areas include all aspects of systems: HW/SW/FW/RF & network managements including load, stress, feature testing & interoperability. Intimate knowledge & proven ability in systems integration; test to develop & execute system test plans for wireless communication systems. Knowledge of digital cellular standards (GSM/DCS/PCS) essential. Customer interaction & field support experience desirable.

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94 Giant Roadbike, like new, less than 1000 miles, includes bars $450 new, asking $200/obo. 682-7481 (30)

Must sell, men's bike Club-Fugi, 15 spd roadbike. Weightbench, 320 lbs steel weights plus access.Make offer. 687-1147. (30)

Cardioglide with monitor, $100. 685-0612 (30)

Weider multi-gym weight set with stepper, $200. 687-2508 (30)

Boys Huffy 16" bike, dual purpose baby joggette and cycling trailer, make an offer. 689-1796

Free Pets

7 orange & white kittens, call after 6 pm. 682-2918 (6)

"Comet", black lab puppy, to good home. 682-0623. (20)

White cocker spaniel, male, 1yr. old, good with kids. 685-2720 (20)

4 yr. old black lab, free to good home, great with kids, loyal. 687-8072 (13)

2 Persians, 1 red female, 1 white male. 682-5553 (13)

Free puppies to good home. 298-2478.

PCSing, must find new home for 2 male kittens, 4 mos old, would like to keep as pair, if possible. 687-4203 (6)

Free kittens to good home, after 5 pm. 687-9565 (6)

Neutered black male cocker spaniel, needs fenced yard, heartworm med., program flea control and carrier all included. 687-7632 (30)

Free twin kittens to good home. 685-1137 (13)

Kittens to good home. 689-9302 (20)

To good home, 8 month old black lab/mix, loves to be loved. 682-4828 (13)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Husky male, 10 weeks old, has all 1st shots, $25. 689-9921 (20)

Year old female dachshund, all shots current, $100. 685-0984 (20)

Ferret, 2 males, 1 female, plus ferret playpen and 3 level cage, lovebird with cage. 480-2195 (20)

AKC Rottweiler puppies, $300 for females, $350 for males, also 16 mos. male (no papers), $130. 685-8643 (13)

2 Skinks lizards w/10 gal. aquarium and all accessories, $50/both. 682-1381

Wanted: Female miniature Pincher to buy. 683-9622 (13)

German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, good to kids, $150, silver and black.. 685-2720 (20)

Male dalmation, 5 months old, all shots, great with kids, needs fenced yard. 687-3799 (13)

Female black & white poodle, 7 weeks old, full blooded, $150. 685-0181 (13)

South American Boa, 2 yrs old, 5.5 feet long, $200/obo, inc. all accessories. PCSing must sell. 689-4538 (6)

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Horse for sale, 8yr. old Arabian Gelding, English or Western, $800. 689-1091 (13)

Chocolate lab, female with paperwork for AKC reg., 7 yrs. old, moving, must sell, $25. 687-1221 (13)

Australian shepherd, 12 wk. old, rabies shot, $20/obo. 687-5525 (20)

Siberian Husky, 4 months old, all shots, great with kids, $100/negot. 689-3588

Female Flame Point Himalayan-Persian, 15 month old, litter trained, loveable cat, with papers. 682-5697. (20)

Apts. for rent

Nice 2bdr triplex convenient, to post ideal for financially qualified military family, $395/mo., plus security deposit. 323-9905

Real estate for rent

Huge 3bdr home, fireplace, laundry room, 2 decks, carport, 5 minutes to post, $495/mo., $155 utilities, $200 deposit, by appt. only, No Sat. calls. 912-649-2619.

Ft. Drum? Going to 10th Mountain? I have a large 4 bdr house with rooms to rent, located less than 10 mins. from post. Big yard, garage, lots of storage space, occupied by junior officers since 1988. $250/month, call (520) 515-3732, ask for Dug or leave msg. (6)

3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, Exit 3, Columbus, $70/month. 770-439-3195 (P30)

Roommate wanted

Liberal minded single male, seeking roommate, non-smoker, good area. 322-9949. (P30)

Roommate wanted, share 3 bedroom home, 25 minutes from post, furnished, $275/month, all inclusive, 480-9853

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lots in Center Point, Tx (50 miles from San Antonio) 90x80 - $1000; 60x80 - $750, Call Rose 327-7826. 327-7826

3 bdr, 2 full ba, sunken living room, cathedral and tray ceilings, large 2 tier deck, 5849 Fellow St, off Buena Vista Rd. 8% fixed . (803) 739-9614 (6)

By owner, Lee County, 3 BR, 2 BA, great room, ceiling fans, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, $68,500. 297-3448. Owner is licensed real estate agent in GA.

128 Ticknor Dr., 5 minutes from post, 3bdr, 1.5 bath, new paint, brick, 1100 sq. ft., new cent. h/a, owner will pay $2000 of closing costs with full price offer of $44,900. 689-0066 (day) or 324-3737 (Night) (P30)

3 bdr, 1.5 bath, for sale. 682-7930 (13)

Mobile homes

Already set up, Smiths area, '92 14x80, 3/2 awning, 2 decks, 20x20 carport, $18,500, qualified buyers can transfer lot lease. 298-2924 (P6)

Boats, Campers

95 Ranger R72, with Yamaha 115 hp, low hours, like new, loaded, many extras, asking pay-off of $14,082. 989-0320

86 Travel Master Motor Home, 23', 40K, 7 new tires, full bath and bed, air, sleeps 6, self contained, $13,500. 563-6214 (13)

Motorcycles

Intercom system for motorcycles, (Nady TRC-8), lane to lane communicator with FM radio, $99. 569-6545 (6)

80 Honda Gold Wing Motorcycle with helmets, good cond, recently serviced, CKD, asking $1,200, 214-0025 (20)

82 Kawasaki GPZ 750, 13K miles, $1400. 689-8511 (13)

91 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, mint condition, $6000. 568-0699 (6)

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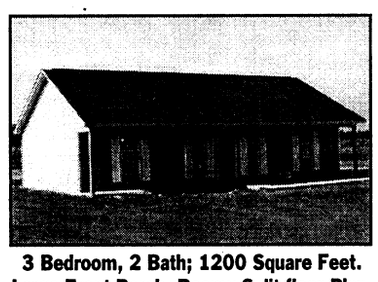
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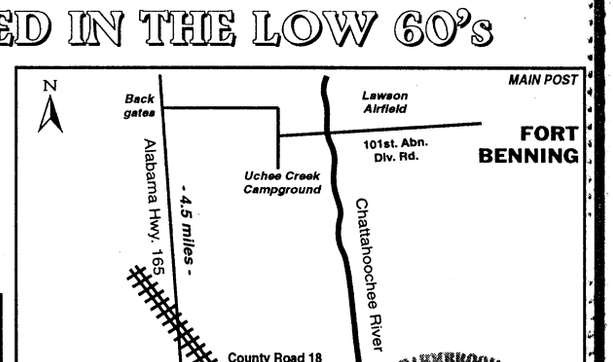
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We offer an excellent incentive package. These are single status positions with a 2-week rotation to point of origin after 8 weeks on Johnston Island. Must possess U.S. citizenship.
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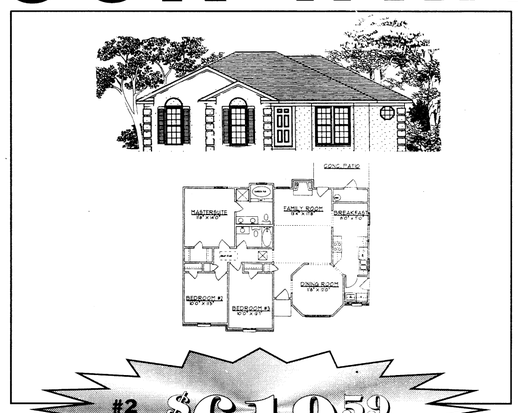
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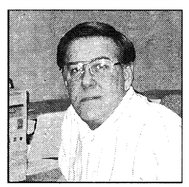
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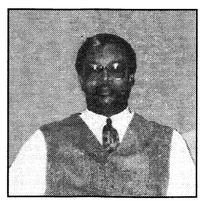
Call our Professional sales staff



DeWayne Richardson



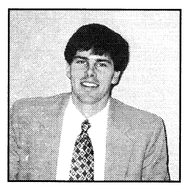
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

* 1. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $75,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

* 2. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $79,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

* 3. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $95,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

* 4. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $108,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

92 Kawasaki, Ninja 500, purple and white, 10,400 miles, runs good, $2300/obo. 689-7559 (20)

93 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster over $3300 in extras asking $11,500. 685-1978. (30)

93 Suzuki Katana 600cc, w/ 2 helments & accessories. $3,700obo. 687-7355.

94 Suzuki DR 350, exc. cond., 2500 miles, $2500. 214-0956 (30)

95 Kawasaki EX500 (Ninja), exc. cond., bike cover, 2 helmets, riding sort, service manual included, $3500/obo. 687-5950

96 Honda CBR900RR, black & red & white, 900 miles, perfect cond., includes accessories, $8700. 689-0067 ext. 5461

Auto parts

Car top, exc. cond., $60. 687-9593 (6)

Maxima or Altima AR-25 rims with new tires. 205-60-15. $600. 561-2244. (20)

4 Daytona radials S/R, P245/60R14, 98S, best offer. 682-0627 (6)

4 Keystone Rims with new tires, 14in., $250. 298-1135 (30)

4 hole mags for '78 Ford Fairmount. 682-7488 (20)

Autos for sale

69 Plymouth Satellite, partially restored, $2000/obo. 298-1135 (30)

65 Ford Falcon station wagon, $1150. 321-0061 (20)

71 Olds Cutlass, 455 cubic inch, 342 posi-rear end, fibre glass, pin on hood, many other high performance parts, $2500. 687-2064 (30)

77 El Camino, black, 305, new trans, tow-hitch, exc. cond., $3500/obo. 687-6774

77 Chevy "Malibu Classic", candy apple red, 305 auto., 2dr., PS, PW, PB, PS, CC, 95,000 orig. miles, 75% restored, lots of chrome & toys, runs good, very clean, $6,500, must see!. Call after 5 p.m. 685-8202 (P30)

81 Cutlass Supreme $2000.687-3818.

84 Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon, new brakes, runs good, $600. 561-4938

84 Fiero, black, 4 cl., 4spd, good cond., trans rebuilt, new brakes - 6 months old, $2000. 576-0726 (20)

85 Honda CRX, blue, great condition, $700. 682-4553 (30)

85 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, silver with maroon int., runs good, $1800. 569-0486 (30)

85 Chevy Cavalier, exc. cond., runs great, high miles, $1500/obo. 687-5390

85 Plymouth Reliant, needs work, good 2nd car, $300/firm. 298-1135 (30)

90 Honda Civic, 4dr, $5300. 687-3805

91 Nissan 240 SX -SE, loaded, CD, alarm, radar det., 5spd, 57K miles, $10,000/obo. 689-7852 (20)

91 Saturn SL, 68K miles, very good condition, $5,300 obo. 682-9199. (20)

92 Buick Park Ave., fully loaded, 77K miles, $16,000. 689-0067 ext. 5128 (20)

92 Ford Escort LX, 5 spd, engine and transmission, well kept, AC, new tires, $3600/obo. 689-4178 (20)

93 Grand AM, V6, fully loaded, PS, auto, for a steal, over pd $8000, take over payments. 322-2502 (30)

93 Honda Prelude SI, white, 5spd, all power, sunroof, alarm, spoiler and more, very sporty, $15,800/obo. 689-0067 ext. 2655 (20)

94 Ford Aspire, auto, air, am/fm, warranty, airbags, safety locks, rear defogger, a steal at $5,300. 660-1881.

94 Grand AM, V6, sportsedan, auto, AC, cruise, 4 door, huntergreen, 26K miles, $11,500. 689-7284 (6)

94 Mustang GT, yellow, 24k miles, loaded, $13,000. 682-9388 (20)

94 Saturn SC2, $12,500. 323-0143 (20)

95 Camaro, like new, 10K miles, $13,500 or take over payments, partial trades, considered. 689-3343 (20)

95 Dodge Neon, need to sell, $9800 or $500/dn. and payments of $249.97. 689-2378 (20)

95 Ford Contour, asking payoff. 682-8590 (13)

95 Grand AM, red, take over payments, looks great, stereo included. 689-1132

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and up
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95 Volvo 960 Wagon, like new, low miles, reduced, $26,800. 682-3984 (13)

Trucks for sale

76 Ford F150, 351 engine, topper, runs great, $2000/obo. 685-0114 (13)

76 Jeeps, $2000. 323-0143 (20)

78 International Scout, many new parts, runs good, $2500. Call 682-0145 (30)

79 F-150, 4x4, 92K miles on truck, 22K miles on engine, orig. paint and camper shell, have maint. records since '83, 1 owner, $4300. 324-9175 (20)

79 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, auto, 2wd, 350 engine. $2,000. Call Scott at 685-4979. ((20)

84 GMC Jimmy full size, must sell, 4wd, 6" lift, 35" Interro Thornbird tires, more. $3,500 obo. 682-9437. (20)

84 Jeep Scrambler, all new/rebuilt, Exc. condition, serious Inq. only. 682-7001 (13)

85 Chevy Blazer, $3000. 323-0143 (20)

85 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 limited, white w/ wood trim, new tires, engine 2.5L, clutch good, $4,000 obo. Call PFC Beyer at 545-4353. (20)

86 Chevy, good looking, with new 350 engine, under 3k miles, runs good, needs minor repairs, $3000. 689-2015

87 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, auto, 350, chrome rims, looks & runs great, valued at $6700, $5300/obo. 298-6660

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd, extended cab, bed liner, rebuilt motor (1994), new clutch (1996), $2450. 561-1259 (13)

90 Toyota 4x4, purple and gray, 4" body, 3" suspension lift, gumbo monster tires, V-6, 5-sp, Alcoa Wheels, $8,500/firm. 689-4538 (13)

91 Ford Ranger XLT, air, cass, caste alum., sport wheels, new tires, crystal blue, cloth interior, $5000. 689-3683 (20)

91 GMC Sonoma, 4 cycl., 5 spd, turtletop, hitch, pull-out, am/fm cass., no ac, clean, good vehicle, $4200. 321-8674 (6)

93 Chevy S-10, Tahoe pkg, red, 48k, am/fm cass., PS, PB, 5 spd., V-6, bedliner, exc. cond., $7500/obo. 689-1867

93 Toyota 4-Runner exc. cond, loaded, leather, SIR, stereo w/security, sunroof, 31 in. tires (new), new timing belt. $20,215/obo. Call 682-2511, lv. msg. (30)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, loaded, leather, 6-CD, moonroof, running boards, must see! $2000 & assume lease pymt. of $286.94. 569-1250 (30)

Vans

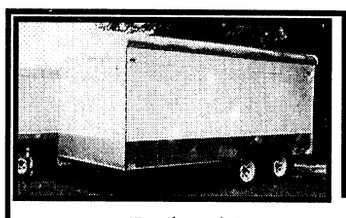
88 Dodge Colt minivan, am/fm cass., air, power options, rosewood color, $2500/obo. 689-9642 (13)

92 Voyager LE, under warranty, must sell because of illness. 298-4196 (30)

91 Dodge Van 250, low mileage, runs good, lots of extras, $8,700/obo. 685-2266

93 Ford Aerostar - excellent condition, $9000. 569-9493 (20)

93 Chevy Astro, conv. van, complete fact options, TV/VCR, CD/Cass., rear heat/air, fact. mirrored windows, $15,000 or $360 mo. 682-1610.



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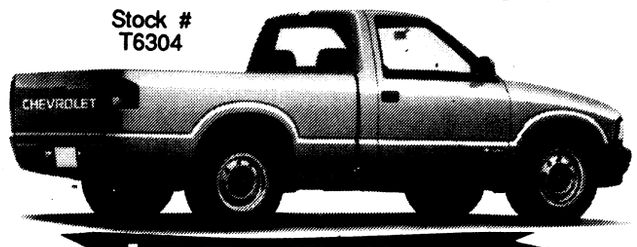
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96 CHEVY CAVALIER
Stock # C6095

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96 CHEVY S-10
Stock # T6304

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96 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER
Stock # T6327

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96 CHEVY C1500
Stock # T6387

$15,995

NEW CAMARO

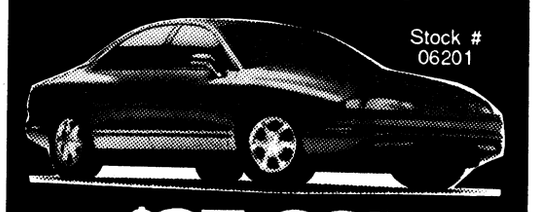
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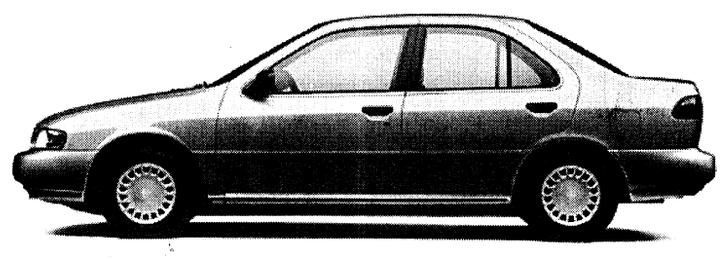
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1997 ALTIMA GXE
$179 per month



42 months, $1000 down plus first payment and refundable security deposit, GA tax, tag, & title due at inception, NMAC closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year.

1996 SENTRA GXE



0 Down!!!

LOADED WITH
Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette stereo, Auto, Air, Dual Air Bags

$169 per month

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1996 MAXIMA
$289 per month

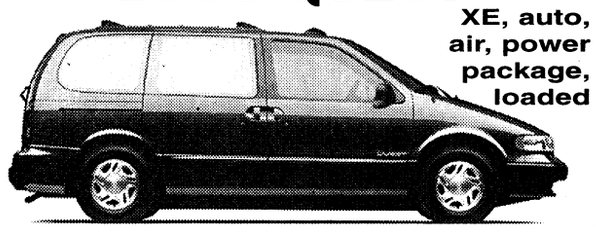


NO Money Down

42 months, first payment and refundable security deposit, GA tax and tag due at inception.

1996 QUEST

XE, auto, air, power package, loaded



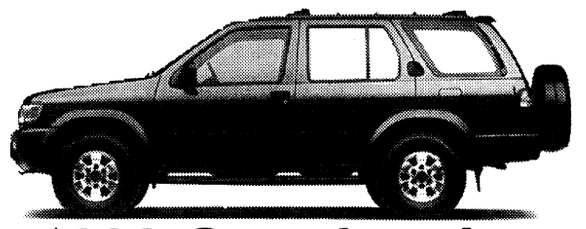
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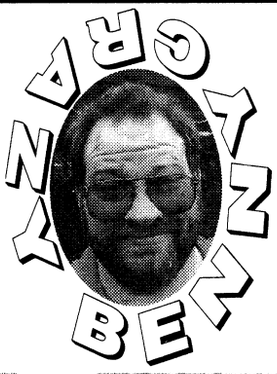
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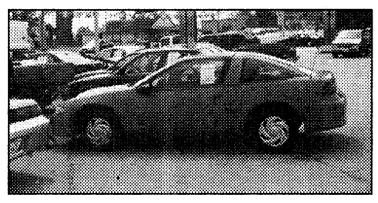
Call 660-9070 (local) & ask for CRAZY BENNY



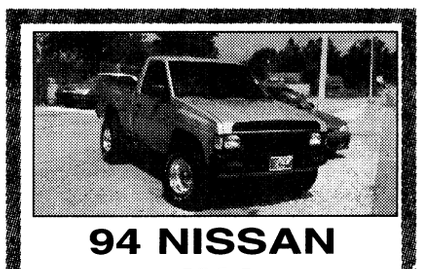
93 FORD EXPLORER XLT
leather, lowered, 24K, absolutely brand new!
$16,995



95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
auto, air, security, one owner, convience pkg.
$13,800



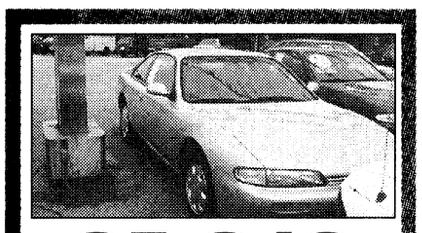
93 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
auto, air, cassette, much more
$8,995



94 NISSAN 4X4
low miles, Micky Thompson tires
$13,988



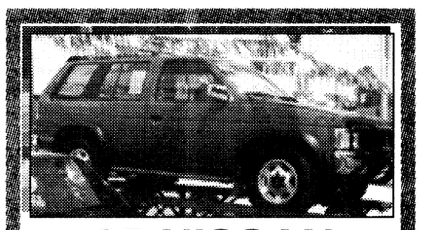
84 4X4 BLAZER
KC lights, loaded
$2,995



95 240 SX
auto, air, cassette, tilt, cruise, very low miles
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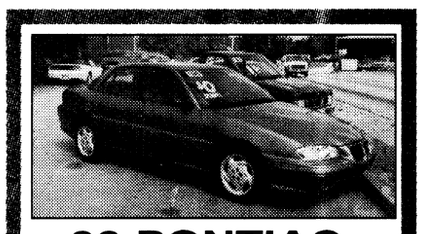
94 GMC JIMMY SLE
25K miles
$13,988



95 NISSAN PATHFINDER LE
4x4, leather, CD, loaded
$24,900



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$13,988



96 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
6 cylinder, loaded
$14,900



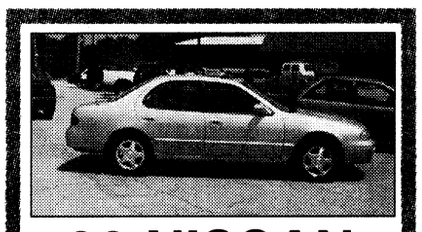
96 FORD RANGER XLT
1600 miles
$10,988



95 NISSAN PATHFINDER
4x4, SE, leather, loaded, 8K
$24,900



93 NISSAN KING CAB 4X4
chrome, cassette, sliding rear window, loaded
$13,988



96 NISSAN ALTIMA GLE
Special



95 HYUNDAI ACCENT
air, cassette
$8,988

COMING SOON: Look for Nissan Certified Used Cars

427 New Franklin Rd.
LaGRANGE GA

660-9070
(local call from Columbus & Fort Benning)
or
(706) 884-1744

Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.

COMING SOON: Look for Nissan Certified Used Cars



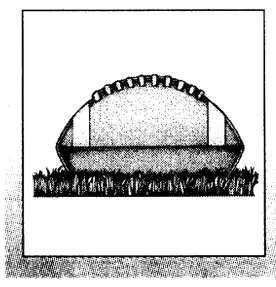
Post program prepares prekindergartners

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy, low 68, high 85
Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 70, high 87
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 68, high 89
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



For football picks, read The Benning Line

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 36 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Sept. 6, 1996

TSM Soldier seeks ideas for program

TRADOC System Manager-Soldier Office

The Training and Doctrine Command System Manager-Soldier Office at Fort Benning seeks Soldier Enhancement Program proposals for fiscal 1998.

Since 1990, the Army actively sought common-sense solutions from soldiers to enhance their lethality, mobility and survivability on the battlefield through the Soldier Enhancement Program, said Ken Sutton, TSM-Soldier program manager. SEP accelerates the acquisition of lighter, more lethal weapons and improved soldier items of equipment, and puts them in the hands of soldiers in three years or less.

Once the Army receives ideas, the ideas get screened to ensure they meet the minimum criteria for a SEP proposal and get forwarded to the Army Materiel Command for technical risk assessment.

TRADOC proponent schools then evaluate the ideas to determine if an operational need or requirement exists. Those meeting the criteria, are low to moderate technical risk, and solve a battlefield deficiency or need, are then placed on priority order for funding as "new starts" for the next fiscal year.

The Army will soon be accepting new suggestions for the fiscal 1998 SEP program, which require the following criteria: a soldier system item of equipment that is worn, carried or consumed by the soldier for his or her individual use in a tactical environment; a commercially available off-the-shelf item with little or no modification for field military use; and satisfies an operational need or battlefield deficiency. This process is different from the Army suggestion program, said Dick Wright, deputy, TSM-Soldier program. By submitting suggestions this way, the implementation processes is shortened by three or four years.

If it makes the soldier more effective or efficient on the battlefield, reduces the soldier's load in either weight or bulk, enhances lethality, survivability, command and control, sustainment, mobility, safety, training or quality of life, or, if soldiers are spending their own money to buy it, then it may be a strong SEP candidate.

No monetary awards are given for proposals that are adopted for use and result in a cost saving to the government.

To obtain a SEP proposal form, contact the TRADOC System Manager-Soldier, ATTN: ATZB-TS, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-5000, or call (706) 545-1189, 545-6047 or DSN 835-1189, 835-6047. Information can be faxed to (706) 545-1377 or DSN 835-1377.

Send proposals to the TSM-Soldier Office no later than Sept. 16 for consideration for the fiscal 1998 program.

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Photos by Brian R. Voller

Spc. Brian Medaris, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, inspects an intravenous needle.



Staff Sgt. Michael Nesbitt, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., evaluates Spc. Brian Medaris' performance during the emergency medical technician portion of EFMB qualification.

EFMB

Combat medics!

Twenty-eight medics from units on or near Fort Benning attempted to qualify for the Expert Field Medical Badge recently. Of the original 28 soldiers who began testing for their EFMBs, 14 earned the qualifier badge. Some of the units whose soldiers participated in the EFMB qualification were the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, U.S. Army Dental Activity, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, 4th Ranger Training Battalion and the 6th RTB. The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, conducted the two-week EFMB evaluation.

TRADOC names new Command Sgt Major

Army News Service

The Training and Doctrine Command's new Command Sergeant Major began serving in his position Aug. 25.

Command Sgt. Maj. James C. McKinney came to TRADOC headquarters from Germany, where he served as the command sergeant major for U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army. He served with TRADOC before serving as the command sergeant major for the U.S. Army Field Artillery Center and Fort Sill, Okla.

Born Nov. 3, 1950, in Monticello, Fla., he joined the Army in 1968. He completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla.

McKinney served in a variety of assignments in field artillery, including chart operator; battalion computer chief; tactical fire computer operator; division assistant operations sergeant; senior field artillery instructor at the Infantry Center, Fort Benning; first sergeant; and battalion command sergeant major.

Most of his stateside assignments have been with the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, Fort Benning.

McKinney's military awards include two Legions of Merit, five Meritorious Service Medals, four Army Commendation Medals and the Army Achievement Medal.

He and his wife, Ann, have two children Jermaine and Calista.

MPA, CID seeks info

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Military Police and the Criminal Investigation Division still seek witnesses to a fatal accident.

Two vehicles collided in a traffic accident on Highway 27, one-fourth mile east of the Interstate 185 exchange, on Fort Benning. The cars involved were a blue 1966 Ford Mustang and a late model red Nissan Sentra.

The collision left three dead and six injured. The deceased are: Andressa J. Dorsey of Albany, Ga.; Pvt. 2 Joshua D. Ward of Company B, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment; and Phyllis A. Wright of Albany, Ga.

According to preliminary findings, the Mustang, driven by Vargas, was passing a vehicle in the passing lane, when an unknown vehicle turned into the passing lane in front of the Mustang. Vargas made an evasive move to avoid the vehicle, lost control of his car, crossed the median and struck the Nissan Sentra.

The injured were Pvt. 2 Joshua B. Vargas of Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.; Pvt. 2 Charles R. Boyles III, Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.; Pvt. 2 William D. Knight, Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt.; Michael Duckworth of Albany, Ga.; Julian Wright of Albany, Ga.; and Kevin Wright of Albany, Ga.

If any information can be provided regarding this accident, contact the Military Police Station at 545-5222 or Special Agent James D. Gressley at 545-4500.

Post celebrates federal employees week

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning celebrated Federal Employees Week with a variety of programs designed to enhance the federal employee Aug. 26 through 30 in Infantry Hall.

The week, which began with a Women's Equality Day celebration, marked the 76th anniversary of the passing of the 19th amendment — the amendment that granted women the right to vote.

Lulu Lunsford-Huff, a certified public accountant and speaker at the kickoff, encouraged women to use their right to vote for which women like Susan B. Anthony and Sojourner Truth fought.

"We reap the benefits of their struggle," Lunsford-Huff said. "We have the right to vote and make our own decisions about our future and our children's."

The program also featured Staff Sgt. Evelyn Richardson of the 29th Infantry Regiment who read her version of Maya Angelou's poem, "And Still I Rise," and Sgt. Diane Chatfield of Dental Activity who sang a gospel rendition of "Lean on Me."

Winifred Torain, Equal Employment Office specialist and the Federal Women's Program manager, said she was pleased with the way the sessions were facilitated but was disappointed with the low attendance.

"This year, we used Fort Benning employees because we have some of the best trained facilitators here," Torain said.

Lead by Barbara Ray, of the Southeast Civilian Personnel Operation Center, and Jane Mendoza of the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, a session titled "CPOC or CPAC: where do I fit in?" explained the differences between the two offices and what services each provides.

Other sessions included:

• "Don't say yes when you want to say no," a session on communication skills presented by Ann Pratcher of Army Community Services

• "Work experience for college credit" by Gloria Kelsey of the Army Continuing Education System, provided information about how to equate job experience with college credit

• "Emotional toughness and stress management," facilitated by Becky Welch of ACS, gave tips on monitoring and handling stress

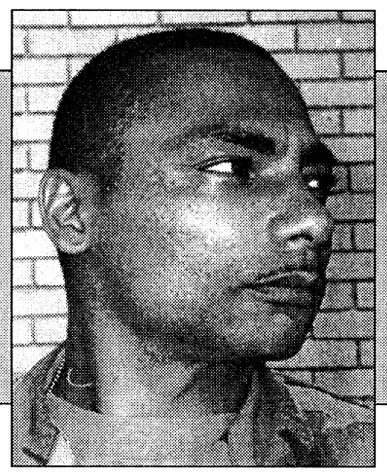
• "A whole approach to optimum health care diet and nutrition," led by 1st Lt. Julie DelRio of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, who explained fat and calorie counts

• "Preventive health care and women's health," by Lt. Col. Joan Hollandsworth of Martin Army Community Hospital, who discussed the preventive vs. proactive health care

• "What you want to know about survivor's benefit" was led by Capt. Anece Baxter-White of the Staff Judge Advocate's Office.

VARIOUS VOICES

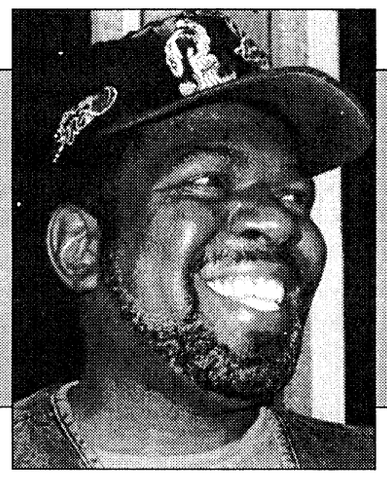
What types of service have you received from household goods carriers?



Staff Sgt. Craig Solomon, Headquarters Command, New Equipment Training Team, Fort Monmouth, N.J. — "They broke my stuff when I moved from Korea."



Debbie Wilson, family member — "We had an excellent move this time. In the past, we haven't had the best moves, but this move was good."



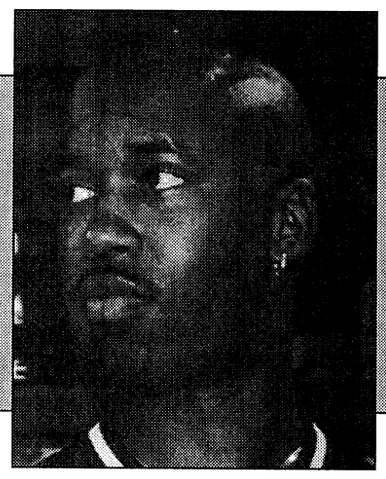
Retired Master Sgt. Joseph Ferguson — "I had a good experience. They were very organized."



Beverly A. Rosser, family member — "They broke all of my lamps and end tables."



Sgt. Verita N. Morgan, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I had a bad experience where they came late and said they couldn't unpack, and I had to call the next day to have them come back."



Senior Airman Rod B. Scott, 68th Fighter Squadron, Moody Air Force Base, Valdosta, Ga. — "Just a couple of small things were broken."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

ON THE MOVE

One in four shipments sustain damage

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Press Service

It's so common; it's not news in the military. But it was news to the civilian media, and The Washington Post had a front-page story about a military officer whose household goods were ruined or broken in a routine move.



commentary

The kicker to the story was the officer was the Army brigadier general in charge of the Eastern Area of the Military Traffic Management Command — the command responsible for moving military personnel and their families. Boyd King used his horror story as just one example of damage done to service members' personal belongings every day.

The damage to his household goods didn't come as a surprise to the general; he knows something is wrong with procedures for moving military families. Military Traffic Management Command statistics show almost one in four military shipments sustain some sort of damage or loss. This compares with one in 10 for all moves. The government picks up about 35 percent of the $100 million annual damage tab.

You can be sure if the same thing happened to IBM or General Motors, someone would change procedures in a hurry to find a better, less damaging way to move.

Military Traffic Management Command officials know what's wrong. Essentially, they are working with an outdated system. They have identified shortcomings and have been constrained by budget to just patching the system. It is a case most of those in the military are all too familiar with: "Do more with less."

But eventually you get less with less, and the moving process cannot be patched anymore, it must be dismantled and rebuilt.

But changing anything in government is difficult. In this case, Congress must give permission for many of the changes the command wants to institute.

Foul language

Soldier urges others to decrease utterings of bad words, stop cursing

By Cliff Sees
Camp Humphreys, Korea

commentary

You can hear it everyday. Walking down the street, you hear it. Go to the PX and you can hear it. In fact, go just about anywhere now-a-days and you can hear it.

You can't get away from it. People who wouldn't have done it 10 or 15 years ago now do it without even thinking about it.
Just about the only place you don't hear it is in church.

Cussing, cursing, swearing — whatever you choose to call it, what used to be rare is now common. Or, to quote the Doobie Brothers' album title: "What were once vices are now habits."

In the military, cussing used to be quite common — remember the phrase, "Swore like a sailor?"

Perhaps it was the sudden manhood brought on by war and the urge to appear "grown up," or that there were no women around to object.

In fact, it used to be that gentlemen did not cuss around women; now the ladies are just as bad as the men.

Is this the price we have to pay for equality among the genders? I hope not.

Recently, "Good Morning America" devoted about 30 minutes — a long time in television — to the loss of civility in society today.

The problem is not new. Before "The Cosby Show," Bill Cosby starred in a situation comedy set in a high school.

Members of the basketball team frequently swore during practices and games, which brought protests from fans.

Cosby's solution was to have the players utter such nonsensical and inoffensive phrase as "Oh, marshmallow!"

When I was at the Primary Leadership Development Course, the policy was no cussing.

One day, the class was marching to lunch and the student platoon sergeant called out a cadence with the four-letter synonym for dung in it.

The cadre sergeant stopped the platoon and made us go to the back of the company, thereby our loosing place in the order for chow.

I frequently hear soldiers bandying about in public words and phrases that, not so long ago, would have caused them to have a bar of soap for lunch.

On occasion, I have called a cusser on the language. Usually, I'm greeted with a confused look; the person was not even thinking about what he or she was saying. One time, a soldier tried to pick a fight with me over it.

It's time to bring decency back to our language and communication. Think about what you are saying.

If you wouldn't want your mother, grandmother, or daughter to hear it, don't say it.

Before you utter that dirty word, stop for a second and ask yourself if you really need to use that word. Maybe there is a cleaner one available.

After a while, you'll probably notice you are not using those words anymore.

It will make you a nicer person, It will help keep our community cuss free!

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller questioned why gasoline prices remain higher on post than off post and higher at Fort Benning than at Fort Stewart.

The AAFES Retail Business manager informed the caller that AAFES conducts weekly gasoline surveys in a 15-mile radius around the entrances to Fort Benning. The exchange then uses the average price unless one of the competitors on Victory Drive or Fort Benning Road possesses the lowest price, then the exchange uses that price. All installations use local surveys.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller said that when AAFES reopened the Main Post Gas Station, the exchange removed the outside pay booth and now customers go inside and stand in line for a long time to pay for gasoline. She said this inconvenience requires you to take your children out of the car and take them inside the store with you. She said usually only one cashier works, and this delays the customers.

The Retail Business manager said AAFES plans to add credit cards at the pumps. AAFES will ensure that cashiers remain on all registers at all times to keep the lines moving. Also, exchange personnel provide assistance to handicapped customers when needed.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller said the Briant Wells Field House used to open at 9 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and now it opens at 11 a.m. He wants to know why the hours changed.

The sports director said a shortage of staff required the change in operating hours for Briant Wells Field House. The new hours of 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. requires only one shift, which helps reduce staffing. Audie Murphy Fitness Center opens at 8 a.m. on Saturdays.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller said the Kelley Hill Auto Craft Shop could not repair his air conditioner in his privately owned vehicle.

The chief, Arts & Crafts Branch, Directorate of Community Activities, said the vehicle's air conditioning system requires the new environmentally safe freon (R1344A), which the Kelley Hill Automotive Shop does not possess. Signs posted at the tool room and air conditioning stand now inform customers that automotive shop personnel cannot service new systems. Automotive shop personnel will ascertain which system the vehicle operates prior to having the customer wait in line for service.

☎ ☎ ☎

The caller's concern regards the danger of lead poisoning in the mini blinds on his quarter's windows.

The Business Management Division, Directorate of Public Works, contacted the caller and gave him an update on DPW's actions to identify and correct problems associated with mini-blinds that contain lead. The Fort Benning Lead Management Committee works with the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Fort Benning medical community and the Environmental Protection Agency to develop an appropriate course of action to safeguard the well-being of residents.

DPW no longer issues this type of blind and requests that children six and under not be allowed to ingest dust from mini-blinds. As a precaution, washing the blinds and the adjacent areas with a high phosphate soap minimizes the chances of coming in contact with lead that forms over time from exposure to sunlight and heat. As more information becomes available, DPW will inform housing residents through The Bayonet and Family Housing flyers.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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BOSS

Soldiers answer calls at telethon

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program showed up in full force Labor Day to help the Jerry Lewis Stars Across America Telethon. BOSS supplied 11 volunteers to man the telephones during the most crucial and hectic last segment of the 31st Annual Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon.

"Everyone was really excited about being part of the crew, knowing that for most of us, this would be a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Spc. Caryn Bumpstead, BOSS president. "One of our volunteers even got to be on national television."

The local telethon was broadcast live from the Hilton Hotel in uptown Columbus by WRBL-TV 3. When the volunteers arrived, the Columbus area had pledged $24,903; but, by the time the phones stopped ringing four hours later, the grand total was more than $118,000. This year's total was nearly a $2,000 increase over last year's total.

This event was not all hard work for the volunteer's; some time was spent joking with television personnel and enjoying the food and drink, donated from local restaurants.

"Above all, we had a good time supporting a worthwhile charity," said Spc. Richard Germann of Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment "I think we got a lot more out of this than we put into it. Nothing matches the feeling of freely giving your time to people who need it."

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)	
Spc. Wayne Grimes	544-1120
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Jonny Bridges	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Spc. Mathew Euler	544-6101
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. John Middleton	545-4230
U.S. Army Dental Activity	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6802
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. DeKnesha Owens	545-3091
U.S. Army Medical Activity	
Spc. Eugene Sukert	544-2662
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-2813
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2233
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800

Question of the week:

Q. I would like to volunteer some time as a tutor or teachers aide. Where can I find out more information on how to do this?

A. Information about tutorial programs can be obtained by calling Gail Wilson of the Volunteer Management Council at 545-2500, Ext. 8245, or call Lonnie Jackson of Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Inc. at 687-5357.

1/30 Inf changes leaders

By Robin Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Lt. Col. Thomas K. Heineken took command of 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment from Lt. Col. Brian A. Zahn during a change of command ceremony Aug. 29 at Dickman Field.

Zahn, who served as the battalion commander for more than 12 months, heads to the Combat Maneuver Training Center in Germany with his wife, Connie, and his two children Laura and Christina.

Heineken comes to Kelley Hill after serving as the executive officer for the 3rd Brigade, 1st Calvary Division at Fort Hood, Texas, for the last 18 months.

Heineken, a distinguished military graduate at the University of Florida, received a bachelor of science degree in journalism in 1979. He later earned a master of science degree in management from Troy State University.

His military education includes the Infantry and Armor Officer basic courses, the Supply and Service Officer Management Course, the Combined Arms and Services Staff School and the Army Command and General Staff College.

His other assignments include plans action officer for the 1st Armored Division in Germany, small group instructor for the Infantry Officer Advanced Course; battalion operations and training officer for the 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 8th Infantry, training officer for the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., and the aide-de-camp to the Commander, Second United States Army at Fort Gillem, Ga.

His military decorations include the Meritorious Service Award (five awards); Army Commendation Medal (two awards); Army Achievement Medal (two awards); Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge and the Pathfinder Badge.

Heineken comes to 1st Bn., 30th Inf., accompanied by his wife, Libby, and their four children, Savannah, Hayley, Jenny and Erik.

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- Karoke Machine - $259
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- Used Grand - $68 per month
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- Yamaha Digital Pianos on Sale
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Clavinova Digital Pianos
323-1809
Corner of Veterans Pkwy & Britt David Rd.

post briefs

Natural Resources Council to meet

The commanding general's advisory council on natural resources will conduct its annual public meeting Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m., Building 4, Classroom 8. The agenda includes an overview of the game and fish program and an update on hunting and fishing regulations.

For more information, call Col. Thomas D. Richardson at 544-2051, Ext. 253.

ITB seeks instructor

The Infantry Training Brigade seeks a master sergeant or first sergeant for immediate placement as the chief instructor at the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School.

Applicants require drill sergeant qualification and return to drill sergeant status at a rate of $275 per month. All personnel interested should contact their command sergeant major to schedule an appointment, or call Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Hurley at 544-9484 or 9130.

Law enforcement training continues

State-certified law enforcement training programs continue at Fort Benning.

The next Georgia Peace Officer and Jailer basic training program occurs Oct. 7 through Dec. 17. Successful completion of this 10-week program qualifies participants for certification as law enforcement officers and jailers within the state of Georgia.

For further information, visit David Godfrey or Kim Howell, Building 328, Brown Hall, or call 649-1377.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Sept. 14. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: C-2, C-3, F-1, F-3, P-1, Q-2, Z-2, Z-3, and Z-4.

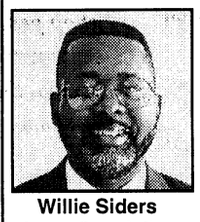
Burning occurs in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species, habitat and training areas.

Personnel using these areas for recreational purposes must vacate before 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drifting smoke.

Remove flammable debris, such as, pinestraw, leaves, grass, and trash from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

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Phenix City AL 36867

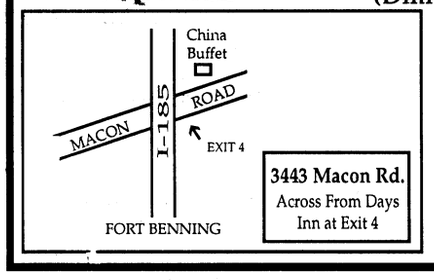

Ann Kendrick
Loan Specialist

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Sunday $5.25
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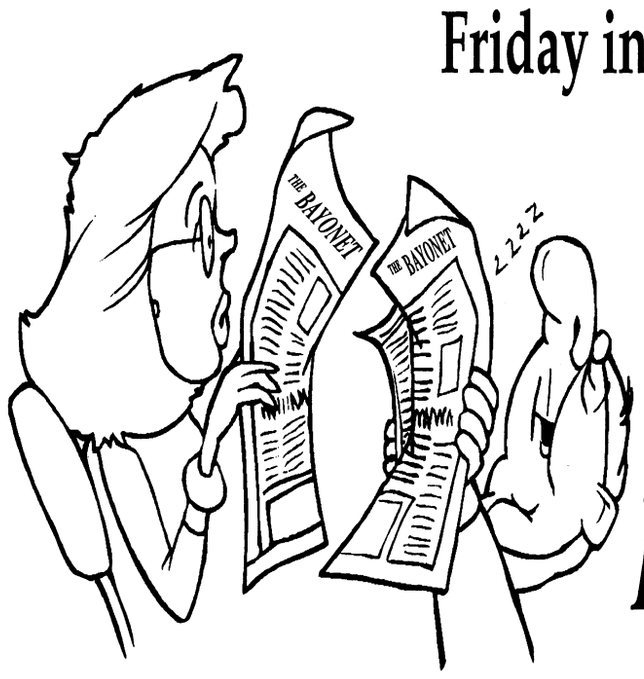
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THE BAYONET



Treating casualties for a variety of injuries such as a sucking chest wound is part of the evaluation process.

EFMB

Medics test skills, knowledge for expert bragging rights

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The medic bends over and begins to pick up a soldier posing as a casualty. With all his strength, the medic hoists the casualty over his shoulder and prepares to be evaluated on his ability to carry an injured soldier using the fireman's carry. But, before he can take his first steps, he loses his balance and both the medic and the casualty fall to the muddy ground. Without missing a beat, the medic gets back to his feet and starts the whole process over so he can complete his testing for the Expert Field Medical Badge.

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, conducted testing for the EFMB Aug. 19 through 28.

Staff Sgt. Michael Nesbitt, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., said soldiers begin their first week of competition primarily in the classroom where they receive instruction on the advanced life-saving techniques.

"The first week consists of classroom training with hands-on practical exercises at the end of each block of instruction," Nesbitt said. "They cover a lot of advanced trauma life support subjects, which means the classes themselves are designed to teach the students a higher level of care than most of the students received in their regular training."

The second week, Nesbitt said, the medics move into the field where they put all of their classroom training to work and where they are also tested on several common tasks required to be a soldier.

"The second week is all hands-on practical exercises," Nesbitt said. "We conduct a land navigation course with several different stations that test their skill level at the Yankee Road Land Navigation Complex. We also conduct exercises for patient extraction and treatment."

According to Cpl. Ron Henley, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), the litter obstacle course provides some of the best training because it tests the medics both physically and mentally.

"It's a great course," Henley said. "The whole course is a great training exercise. It tests your endurance level because you're never moving through the same terrain, and it tests how well you can work as a team. The greatest test of teamwork is when you have to go under the barbed wire on the course. While crawling through water and mud, you have to push and pull in unison in order to make it all the way under."

Pfc. Fredwin Kolomon, U.S. Army Dental Activity, said he decided to compete for the EFMB because the badge brings him closer to achieving the goals he set for his military career.

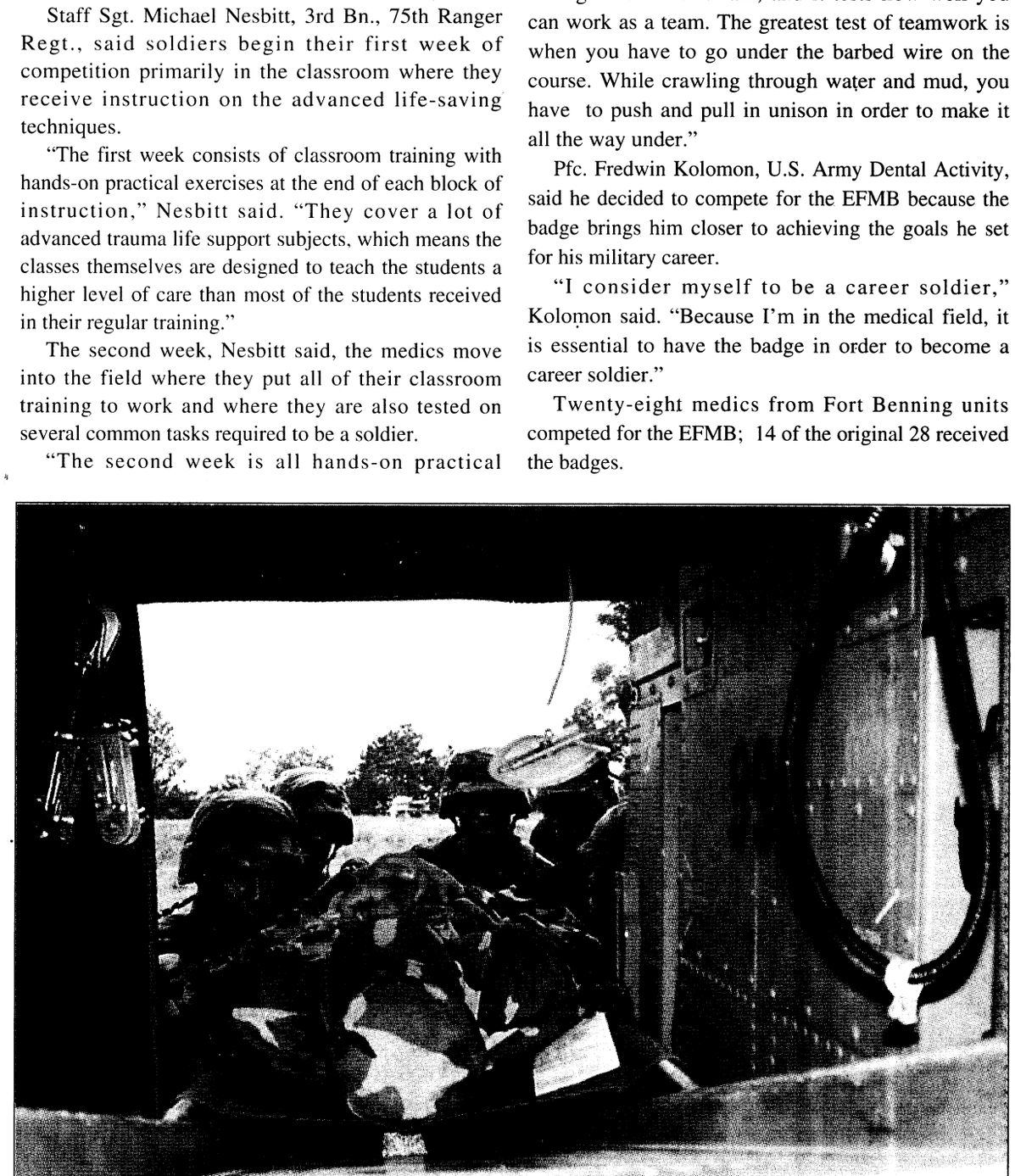
"I consider myself to be a career soldier," Kolomon said. "Because I'm in the medical field, it is essential to have the badge in order to become a career soldier."

Twenty-eight medics from Fort Benning units competed for the EFMB; 14 of the original 28 received the badges.



Photos by Brian R. Voller

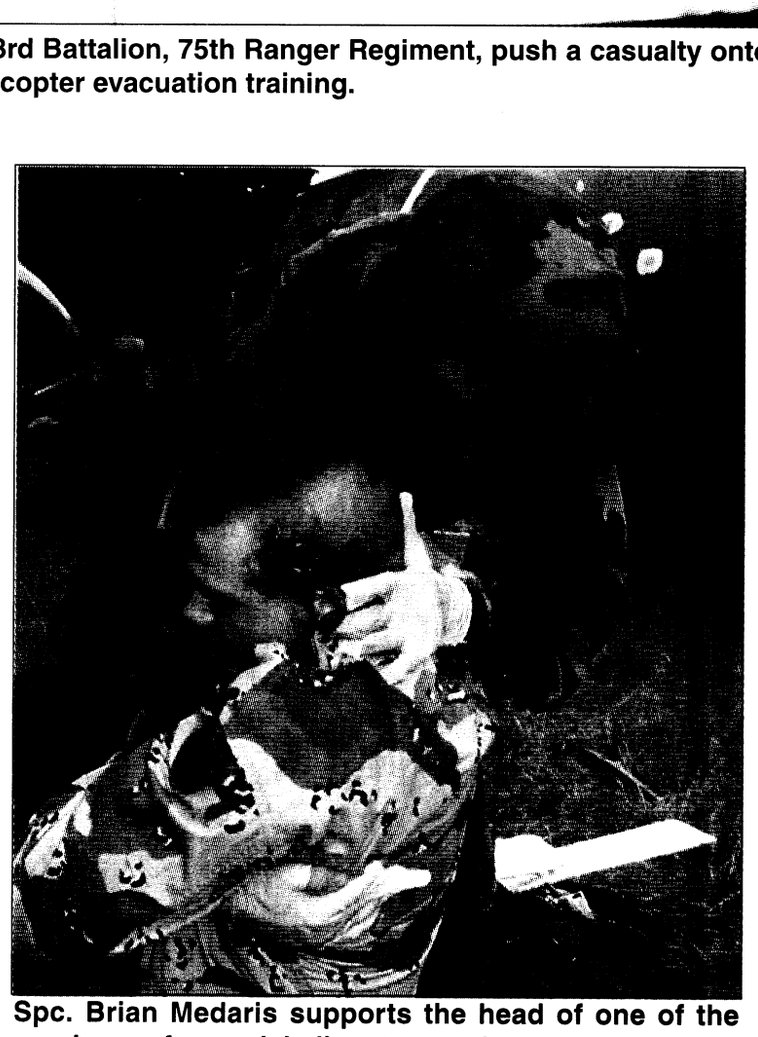
Spc. Brian Medaris, 3rd Battalion., 75th Ranger Regiment, uses the fireman's carry to move Pfc. Jonathan Penrod, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.



Medics from the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, push a casualty onto a helicopter as part of the helicopter evacuation training.



Medics from the 75th Ranger Regiment are required to conduct fast-rope rappelling operations from a helicopter as part of their evaluation process.



Spc. Brian Medaris supports the head of one of the survivors of a mock helicopter crash.

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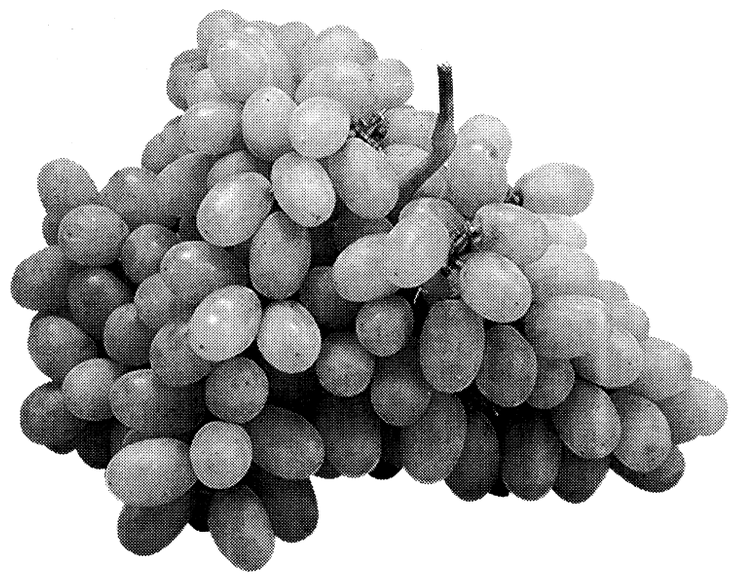
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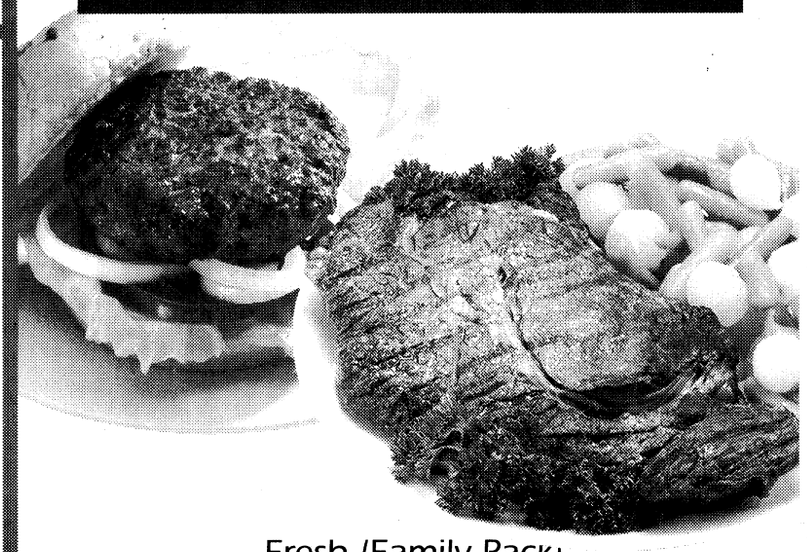


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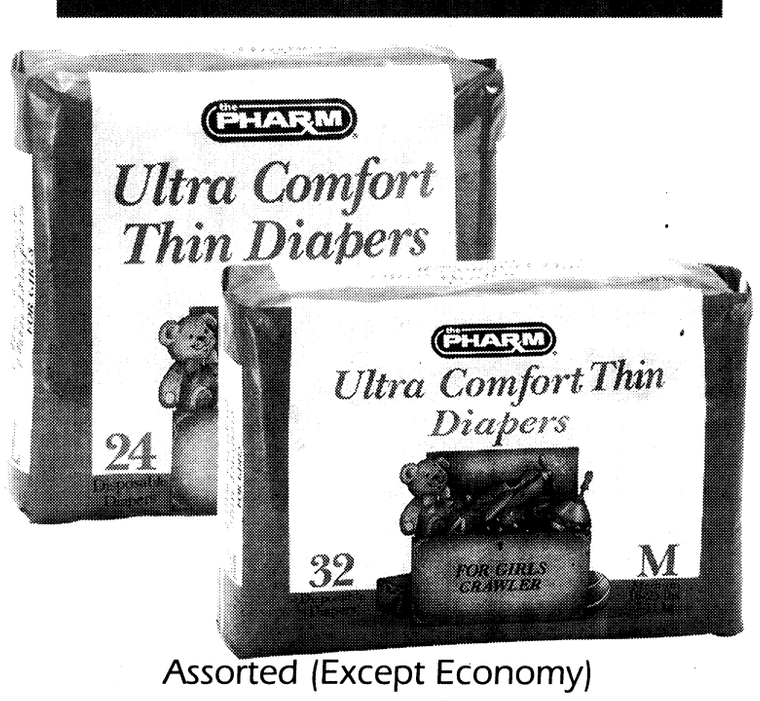
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IOBC students conduct four-day FTX

By Robert Gleckler
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Students in Infantry Officer Basic Course class 3-96 concluded a four day defense field training exercise on August 29 at Bush Hill training area.

It was one of a series of field training exercises new infantry officers participate in to learn the missions they will soon be conducting as infantry platoon leaders throughout the Army.

The students are members of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment (IOBC). IOBC trains infantry second lieutenants over a sixteen week period before sending them on to their units as platoon leaders. The twelfth week of training focuses on a light infantry company defense against a mechanized attack.

Capt. Tony Benitez, the trainer for Company B's 1st platoon, was the officer in charge of the week's training. "We conduct this training to give the students a better appreciation for the effort it takes to conduct the defense given a certain amount of time," Benitez said. "We explain the characteristics of the defense and how those characteristics apply to our terrain."

The training exercise is fit into a scenario in which U.S. forces are needed to defend the territory of the fictional island nation of Cortina against invasion from its Atlantican neighbors. The Atlanticans are poised to attack with mechanized infantry, and the Americans must prepare a defense to meet the threat.

A vital part of the training students receive involves planning defensive operations. The first portion of the field training exercise is devoted to selected students briefing their plan for the upcoming mission. The briefings are a way of showing the students just how much effort must go into an operation even before the first spade of dirt is lifted or the first reconnaissance is sent out.

The second portion of the training involves the actual preparation and conduct of the defense. The students, divided into four platoons, move into their positions under cover of darkness. Throughout the night and the following day the students adjust and strengthen their positions, prepare obstacles to turn, fix, or disrupt the enemy attack, and conduct reconnaissance and security patrols in the area to keep an eye out for the enemy and get a better look at the terrain.

Engineers are also called in to help with the preparation, and the small equipment excavator vehicle they bring helps cut down on the amount of time it takes to dig positions. By the time the attackers come the following morning, the students have a prepared defense waiting for them.

"It takes a lot of preparation, a lot of hard work," says 2nd Lt. Brian Cheripka. "It would be a lot more difficult without the engineer support. It takes a lot of man hours, not even counting obstacles."

Officers from allied nations who participated in the training also gave their opinions of the week's exercise. Capt. Tzmir Bako of Albania described the importance of the defense in his country.

"My country is small and very mountainous. It is well suited for the defense," Bako said. "I am very pleased to be training with the best army in the world."

Capt. Ahmed Fouad of Egypt, who fought in the Gulf War, described the realism of the attack on the last day of the training exercise. "It was like real war." Because of the artillery simulators and smoke and blank rounds firing, "You can feel the real feelings of war. It gives the platoon leaders more confidence."

At the conclusion of a short, vicious battle, the platoon trainers gathered their platoons for an after action review to discuss the week's events and lessons reamed. Although the training exercise lasted only four days, "We stressed the primary characteristics of the defense," said Benitez.

"By learning the characteristics and fundamentals, the students can apply them to numerous situations. Hopefully the training will serve them well."

Then it was time for the new infantry lieutenants to practice another aspect of their jobs as platoon leaders: account for and clean all your equipment.



Robert Gleckler

Second Lts. Jason Good and Charles Hiter, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, brief members of their platoon on the plan they have developed for the platoon's defense.

Medical specialists deploy

By Donna Moore-Sturgill
63rd RSC Public Affairs Office

Reserve medical personnel from California left in support of Operation Joint Endeavor, from Fort Benning's Lawson Army Air Field, Aug. 17.

Approximately 200 physicians, nurses and medical specialists were mobilized from Los Alamitos, Calif., Aug. 19. The soldiers, members of the 176th and 2nd Medical Brigades, left to relieve medical personnel currently supporting the peacekeeping mission.

Their specialties include veterinary services, internal medicine, family practice, surgical, nurse practitioner, lab technician, medic and several others.

Despite the fact that these are not the first reservists to be mobilized for this effort, Lt. Col. John Hayes, a veterinary officer with the 109th Veterinary Detachment, 176th Medical Brigade, said they all had to make arrangements and concessions in their personal and professional lives.

"Initially I hoped I wouldn't have to go," Haynes said. "It created some problems for me as I am a supervisor in my civilian job, but I'm looking forward to it."

The medical specialists have been called to active duty to serve in various duty assignments for 140 days.

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Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

If you're getting out the military, the Army Career and Alumni Program is available to help you make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military must process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

Classes are given in three-day blocks and are scheduled throughout the year. Classes are in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	Retirement
Sept. 16 to 18	ETS
Sept. 23 to 25	ETS
Sept. 30 to Oct. 2	ETS
Oct. 7 to 9	Retirement
Oct. 21 to 23	ETS
Oct. 28 to Oct. 30	ETS
Nov. 4 to 6	Retirement
Nov. 18 to 20	ETS
Dec. 2 to 4	ETS
Dec. 9 to 11	Retirement

aer q&a

Army Emergency Relief

Q. What is Army Emergency Relief ?

A. AER is a private, nonprofit organization, incorporated in 1942 by the secretary of War and the Army chief of staff. AER's mission is to provide emergency financial assistance.

Q. Whom does AER help?

A. AER helps active duty soldiers, retirees and their family members, Army National Guard and Reserve soldiers on active duty for more than 30 days and their family members, and surviving spouses and orphans of soldiers who died on active duty or after they retired.

Q. What can AER do?

A. AER can help with emergency financial needs for food, emergency transportation (due to emergency leave), vehicle repair, funeral expenses, medical and dental expenses, certain expenses when pay has been lost or stolen and undergraduate level education scholarships based on financial need to children of active and retired soldiers.

Q. What type of assistance does AER offer?

A. AER offers free loans and grants, or part loan and part grant, if repayment of loan will cause undue hardship.

Q. Is there a dollar limit on AER help:

A. There is no limit on AER help. AER will help anyone who is eligible for AER assistance and has a valid emergency need.

Q. Do I have to contribute to AER in order to be eligible for assistance?

A. No.

Q. What can't AER do?

A. AER cannot help pay for nonessentials such as financing ordinary leave or vacation, paying fines or legal expenses, helping liquidate or consolidate debts, assisting with house purchase or home improvements, helping purchase, rent or lease a vehicle, covering bad checks or paying credit card bills.

Q. How do I find AER when I, or my family members, need help?

A. At Fort Benning, visit AER at Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During nonduty hours (for emergency leave only), contact the U.S. Army Infantry Center staff duty officer at 545-2218. Away from Fort Benning, contact any AER section, American Red Cross, Air Force Aid Society, Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society or Coast Guard Mutual Assistance Office.

Q. When I visit AER for assistance, what documents should I bring with me?

A. Soldiers should bring their military identification card, most recent leave and earning statement, leave or permanent change of station orders, trustee letter for Chapter 13 if applicable and substantiating documentation such as car repair estimate, apartment or house rental agreement or utility bills.

Q. Does AER get its money from the government?

A. No. AER does not receive any appropriated or nonappropriated government money.

Q. Where does AER get its funds?

A. AER funds are derived from voluntary contributions of active duty and retired soldiers, repayment of AER interest-free loans, income from investments and unsolicited contributions.

Q. What portion of my contribution goes to help soldiers?

A. Of every dollar contributed, 93 cents goes to help soldiers. Only 7 cents of each dollar is used for AER expenses.

For more information, visit the installation AER Office, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, or call 545-2536, 545-4043, 545-4357 or 545-7517 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Army Career and Alumni Program

Onsite Environmental Staffing continues to provide training and employment opportunities to soldiers, civilians, and family members who transition from the Army through the Fort Benning Army Career and Alumni Program.

The top five percent of Onsite Environmental's employees, based on job performance and hours worked, are military veterans. Recruiting transitioning services members has been so productive for Onsite that these applicants are given priority placement in the hiring process and the company has designated two full-time recruiters as base coordinators to work exclusively with military personnel. According to one of their base coordinators, Dave Wilmot, military veterans are particularly well suited for environmental projects that require highly skilled, motivated, and hardworking employees.

Onsite Environmental Staffing, based in Duluth, Ga., is the nations largest provider of engineering and field services personnel in the environmental industry. Employees respond to emergency environmental disasters or fill specialized hiring needs.

Because Onsite does not have managers at every project location, it requires employees who need little or no supervision, are dependable, and possess strong work ethics. Military alumni fit into this category. Veterans are also accustomed to mobilizing quickly and traveling long distances to perform critical operations, another important asset on Onsite.

Wilmot said that physical strength and maintaining a drug free lifestyle are essential for certain physically demanding positions such as hydroblaster and demolition laborer.

The required fitness and drug screening tests cost about $400, and military alumni pass them — an important factor when the company tests thousands of applicants a year.

According to Wilmot, many military alumni possess loyalty, integrity, maturity, dependability, leadership qualities, and discipline. These intangibles are everything to a recruiter. Finding an employee who will show up for a job — on time and prepared — is his biggest recruiting challenge.

For almost three years, Onsite has been recruiting Army alumni by participating in job fairs and working closely with transition professionals on numerous installations.

This company has discovered an "untapped resource of qualified personnel" with the transitioning military candidates, Wilmot said. Onsite saves time and money with this recruiting initiative, and in turn, provides its environmental clients with the trained, mature employees they need.

For more information about training and employment, call Wilmot at (800) 807-0454.

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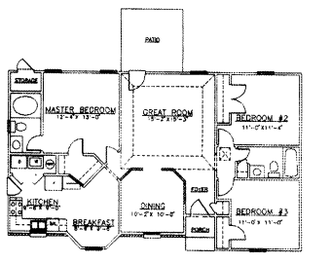


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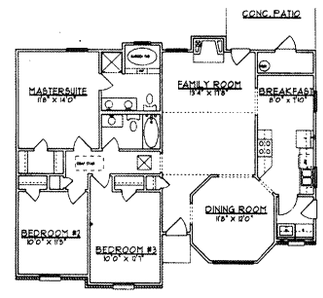
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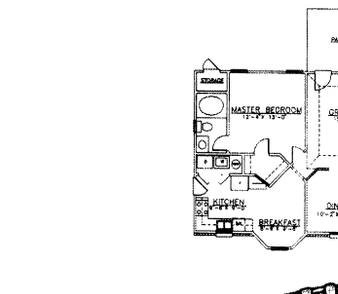
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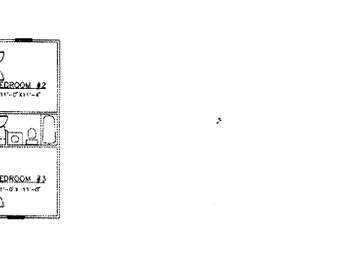




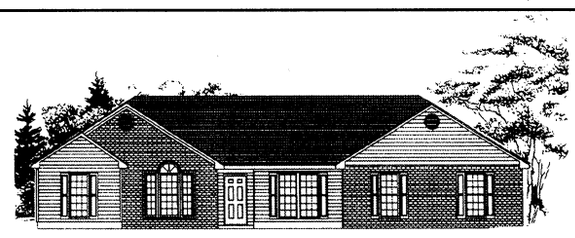
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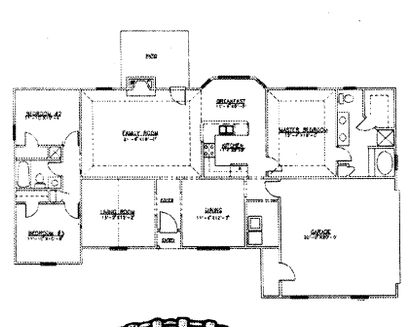






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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 6, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

ACS to conduct spouse orientation — A spouse orientation Sept. 13 at 8:45 a.m. provides information for spouses who are either new to the Army or to Fort Benning.

The meeting takes place in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

For more information, call 545-4043.

Warrant officers to meet — Members of the Forever Forward Chapter of the Fort Benning Warrant Officers Association install newly elected officers during a noon meeting Wednesday. at the Officers' club.

Call 545-7111 or 545-7550 for more information.

Youth Services opens registration for dance lessons — Youth Services is accepting students for dance, tap and jazz lessons. Registration is open in the administrative office, Building 1056, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes are open to youths age 3 through 18 for beginners, advanced beginners and experienced dancers. An all-male tap class is also offered for ages 8 through 12.

Classes cost $20 per month and are open to members only. The Youth Services card must be presented at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

FBMA to present scholarships at meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association will present its scholarship awards at its monthly meeting Thursday.

The group will also present certificates for those who attended the professional development seminars.

The meeting, which is open to members and nonmembers, will be in the Corregidor Room at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program at noon.

Discussion topic will be opportunities for continuing education at Troy State University.

For more information, call Virginia Dickerson at 545-4413 by Tuesday.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center continues book swap — Many soldiers benefit from the paperback book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

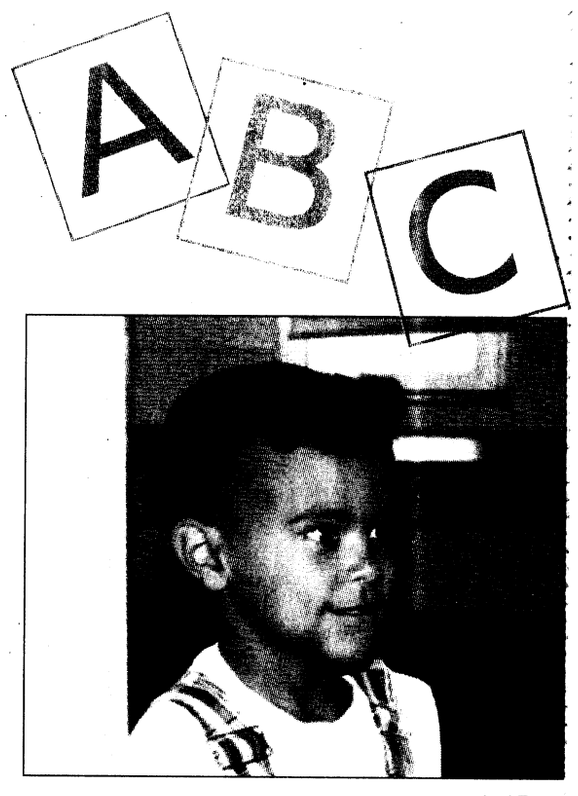
But the shelves are nearly empty and center staff members are asking anyone who has paperback books lying around to donate them to the library. Book swaps are free.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 Thursday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Amy Durham

Fort Benning prekindergarten aides, Pearla Sykes (left) and Zenobia Oglesby (right), along with a Muscogee County worker, feel the urge to "pop" like corn during pre-k training two weeks ago. Post schools use the High/Scope curriculum.



Lori Egan

Four-year-old Brandon Webb presents his teacher, Peggy Gindville, an apple on the first of many school days.

Post program prepares prekindergartners

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

With an apple for the teacher, Fort Benning Schools' new prekindergarten program started Tuesday, when more than 300 4-year-olds arrived at their neighborhood school for their first day of formal schooling.

The curriculum design prepares the youngsters for the educational process, said Kathy Einhorn, prekindergarten coordinator.

The program uses creative learning, not rote memorization to reinforce academic concepts, she said.

"Our program is the discovery program," said Peggy Gindville, a pre-K teacher at Herbert J. Dexter Elementary. "We let the children discover things; the teacher is the facilitator to learning."

Fort Benning Schools selected the High/Scope program for its pre-K program. This is a curriculum used throughout Georgia and in the majority of the federal school system with pre-K programs, Einhorn said.

"We didn't want our pre-K program to be a watered-down version of kindergarten," she said, "so we chose a program that lets children learn in small and large groups and one which also uses independent work periods during the day."

This program is not as structured as most kindergarten programs, she said.

> *"We don't want our pre-K program to be a watered-down version of kindergarten, so we chose a program that lets children learn in small and large groups."*
>
> **— Kathy Einhorn**
> Prekindergarten coordinator

The children plan, do and review, which means they will make plans about what they work on during part of the day — be it prewriting activities or drawing on one of the class' computers or playing in the housekeeping center.

High/Scope research indicates that as the planning phase gets longer and more complicated and the children are able to follow through with their plans, academic concepts are being reinforced through key experiences.

Some of the High/Scope preschool key experiences include:

• Language and literacy — activities that fall into this category are describing objects, events and relations; dictating stories; writing in various ways

• Initiative and social relations — making and expressing choices, plans and decisions; expressing feelings in words; dealing with social conflict; solving problems encountered in play

• Seriation — comparing attributes; arranging several things one after the other in a series or pattern and describing the relationship

• Number — comparing the numbers of things in two sets to determine more, fewer and same number; counting objects.

These are critical skills for children to learn and are prerequisites for academic learning, Einhorn said, and our program teaches children in a fun way.

The children learn while playing in the housekeeping center, pouring sand at the sand table or decorating a gingerbread man, Gindville said.

The first day went by quickly and smoothly, Gindville said.

"I think the children were ready for today because we had the open house last Friday," Gindville said. "The children had an opportunity to come in and meet me and get comfortable in the classroom with their parents nearby and then talk about school over the weekend."

This is a child-oriented program, Gindville said.

"This afternoon when we decorated gingerbread men, one little boy wanted to talk about facial features — so we did," she said. "When a child brings something up, we discuss it."

Camille Hood, whose daughter, Gabrielle, attends the pre-K program at Morris R. McBride School, said she and her daughter were excited the first day of class.

"This is a good opportunity for her to meet and play with other children and prepare her for kindergarten at the same time," Hood said.

"Pre-K will prepare Josh for kindergarten," said Theresa Milliken. "I hope he learns to recognize letters and write his name. I think the social interaction with children his own age is important, too.

"Fort Benning has an excellent program," Milliken said. "Where we were before, I wouldn't have enrolled him in that program."

A lot of planning went into making the pre-K program successful, Einhorn said, from interviewing 20 highly qualified teachers for nine preschool teaching positions to starting the program on the short day of the week.

A pre-K parent meeting, planned for Monday 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Edward A. White School, 300 1st Division Road, informs parents about the program. This is also an opportunity for parents to meet the teachers,

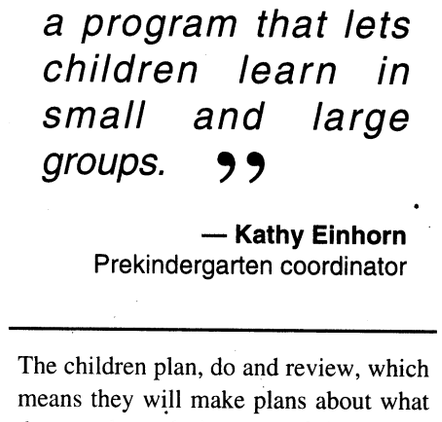
Neighborhoods elect mayors, vice mayors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning residents elect mayors and vice mayors Sept. 19 and 20.

Individuals interested in volunteering time and energy to the quality-of-life program can submit applications through Sept. 13. Applications may be obtained at the Youth Services Center in Building 1056, the U-Do-It Center in Building 385, all post child development centers and all area community life centers as well as the Installation Community Life Office, located in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, directly behind the Red Cross Building at the corner of Vibbert Avenue and Ingersoll Street.

Although each post community has one mayor and vice mayor, everyone living in the communities can help make a difference; the best way is to vote and



be heard. Voting ballots will be delivered to each resident on or before Sept. 18 and will also be available at each voting area. Voting boxes will be located at all Community Life centers. Centers' operating hours during elections will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call your area Community Life Office or the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2830, 545-2910 or 545-3069.

Fort Benning Community Life offices

Housing Area	CLNCO	Telephone
East Main Post	Master Sgt. Larry Perkins	682-4723
West Main Post	Sgt. 1st Class Al Thomas	682-4724
McGraw Manor	Master Sgt. Carlos Garriga	544-1168
Custer and Upatoi Terrace	Master Sgt. Don Sanks	689-1058
Bouton Heights and Davis Hill	Master Sgt. Joe Castaneda	544-1195
Indianhead Terrace	Staff Sgt. Marcus Williams	545-5940

Commissary shoppers save with century-old policy

Defense Commissary Agency

Shoppers at military commissaries save, on average, about 29.7 percent of what they would spend for the same products at civilian grocery stores.

This is possible because the Defense Commissary Agency follows a policy established in 1826 of selling goods at cost — that is, at no profit to the commissary or to the government.

Most commissary shoppers know that a five percent surcharge is added to their grocery bill at checkout. This surcharge money goes right back into the stores, paying for new construction, renovations and upgrades, maintenance, supplies and equipment.

The largest share of surcharge funds is used for building new facilities and modifying existing ones. Commissary customers' surcharge dollars have paid for these projects since 1974. No tax dollars are normally used for these purposes.

Surcharge funds also buy supplies such as paper and plastic bags, packaging materials for meat and produce items and equipment like electronic scanners and scales. Overall, the surcharge is used to make shopping quick, convenient and pleasant — measures that encourage customers to continue using their commissary privilege, which in turn helps to generate more surcharge funds.

The first large-scale experiment with a surcharge came in 1879, when Congress established a surcharge on all commissary items — except tobacco — to help pay spoilage and transportation costs.

The positive effect of the surcharge can best be expressed in simple terms: while it provides funds to maintain the commissary, it simultaneously enables this valuable part of the military compensation package to be maintained at no additional cost in tax dollars.

From the customer's viewpoint, it is a cost that provides an important, tangible benefit, yet costs only half of what it did 100 years ago.

Several commissary construction and modification projects, costing more than $130 million, were accomplished in fiscal 1995. That's construction made possible by the surcharge.

community briefs

ON POST

ITB to sponsor annual Spouses' Night Out — The Infantry Training Brigade sponsors its annual Spouses' Night Out Sept. 30 at the Sand Hill NCO club.

The ITB invites all ITB spouses and their friends to participate in the festivities, including dinner and a fashion show, followed by bingo games. Local merchants will donate door prizes such as movie tickets, make-overs, gift certificates and dinners at local restaurants. Also, participants receive an opportunity to win craft items donated by each of the ITB battalions.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; the dinner and fashion show begin at 6:45 p.m. and bingo starts at 8 p.m.

The evening's proceeds go to a charity chosen by spouses.

The $5.75 tickets include dinner and two bingo cards. To make reservations, contact your Family Support Group leader by Sept. 20.

For more information, call Nadine Norton at 687-9143.

Center accepts child care applications — McGraw Child Development Center seeks applications for part-day preschool, which began Tuesday.

The center provides two programs:

- Tuesday and Thursday — for 3-year-olds
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday — for 4-year-olds

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11:45 a.m. The sponsor's earnings determine fees.

The center, located in Building 11304 on Custer Road, near I-185, includes the National Association for the Education of Young Children guidelines in its program.

For more information, call Earnestine Neal or Huguette E. May at 544-2521.

Patch Preschool registration continues — Patch Preschool continues its registration for the 1996-1997 program.

To register and receive admission, children must attain 3 years of age by Oct. 1 and toilet training. Register all children at Central Registration before enrolling at Patch.

Parents must also possess the soldier's current leave and earnings statement, the child's shot record, birth certificate and central registration paperwork for enrollment.

For information, call 687-2404.

Bowling league begins soon — The Officers' Wives' Bowling League begins Sept. 19 and continues through spring 1997.

League members bowl Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the on-post bowling center.

For more information or to join, call Debbie Sittnick at 682-8715.

OWC youth activities registration set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club youth activities registration takes place Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club. For a complete list of what will be offered to Fort Benning youths, call Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947.

Piano lessons begin Sept. 16. Call Diane Swiecickz at 297-6524 for information.

Preschool gymnastics, for 18-month-olds to 4-year-olds, takes place Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.

Gymnastics and cheerleading for anyone age 5 and older occurs from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

Other classes for young people include crafts, languages and art.

Classes take place in the OWC Activities Building, 1317.

OWC membership registration set — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club membership registration takes place Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Regimental Room of the Officers' Club.

A brief general membership meeting also takes place at 8 p.m.

Individuals interested in participating in OWC's functions and service to community can sign up Sept. 11 or call Ronnie Burke-Samuel at 685-4886.

OWC seeks fall class instructors — As the Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club prepares for its September activities registration, the organization needs instructors who possess a craft or interesting skill they would like to teach. Instructors receive pay for their time and skills.

The organization's volunteers stand ready to run the following classes: gymnastics, piano, basket weaving, calligraphy, music, basic sewing, basic photography and German and Hungarian languages, as well as others.

If you possess a talent you would like to share with others, contact Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947.

Clothing sales store operating hours set — The Military Clothing Sales Store (Annex), Building 3355, new operating hours are as follows:

- Monday — closed
- Tuesday through Friday — 3 to 8 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday — noon to 7 p.m.

Class Six operating hours change — The Main Post Class Six opens from 12:30 to 6 p.m. Sundays for customer convenience.

Outreach center remains closed for renovations — Because of major roof and floor renovations and extreme heat, the Indianhead Youth Outreach Center and Gym, Building 2592, remains closed.

All scheduled activities will be moved to the Main Youth Services Center and Gym. Operating hours for these facilities are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The Youth Services Center will be open to teens daily from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Preteen dances continue every first and third Friday from 7 to 9 p.m; teens will be allowed to use the Main Gym on those nights from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Every second and fourth Friday from 6 to 10:30 p.m. will be for teens only.

For information, call 545-3070.

Red Cross seeks volunteers — The Fort Benning Red Cross office has vacancies in several volunteer positions — station chairman, chairman of volunteers and Red Cross Hospital chairman.

Call 545-5194 to learn more about the duties and rewards of serving with the Red Cross.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies visit the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agency representatives possess application forms and provide answers to any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For information, call Mark Mills at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Girl Scouts seek leaders — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need leaders for the upcoming year.

For more information, call Barbara Singleton at 689-7627 or Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

Registration set for military college — Individuals interested in attending Georgia Military College during the fall quarter can register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11 and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27.

Students drop or add classes Oct. 1 through 4.

Georgia tuition equalization grants and HOPE scholarships are available.

For more information, call 545-5826 or 545-4863.

Tricare Service Center helps military families — The Tricare Service Center is open to assist medicare patients in finding health care providers, conduct the enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of Preferred Provider Organization physicians for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Tricare beneficiaries who need preauthorization for medical services now should call (800) 333-4040. For more information on enrollment, billing and beneficiary services, contact the Tricare Service Center at (800) 444-5445, or the Health Benefits advisers at 544-3461.

OFF POST

Local program needs volunteer teachers, aides — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Inc. provides year-round tutoring to local youths in first through eighth grades.

The organization seeks volunteers to teach math, reading and other skills and aides — college students, sorority and fraternity members, key clubs and other organizations and individuals.

Classes, which take place at Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road, begin Sept. 14 and continue every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon through the school year.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808, or the school office at 321-9596.

Literacy association to train tutors — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association plans a Basic Tutor Training Workshop Sept. 17, 19 and 21.

The Tuesday and Thursday sessions from 6 to 9 p.m. and the Saturday session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. take place at Columbus State University in the Continuing Education Building.

The free workshop provides materials as well.

For more information, call 689-0003 or 689-0072.

Buick Challenge Military Appreciation Day scheduled — In appreciation to all service members and their families for their service to country, Fort Benning personnel and families will be honored during the Fort Benning and Military Appreciation Day at the 1996 Buick Challenge.

This allows free entry to the golf tournament Sept. 27 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

All active duty military personnel, retirees, reservists and guardsmen, and their families must show military identification to receive free access.

For information, call 689-3272.

Series helps individuals make peace with past — The Pastoral Institute offers a 12-week series for those who wish to come to terms with issues from growing up in a dysfunctional family from Wednesday through Nov. 20 at the institute, located at 2022 15th Avenue.

For information, call 649-6380.

Workshop to help parents set limits — A workshop, designed to help parents learn how to raise cooperative, independent children by setting reasonable boundaries, takes place Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pastoral Institute.

The cost is $40.

For information, call 649-6380.

Seminar defines single parent families as real — A workshop that defines the single parent family as a real family system, not a defective one, will examine the pros and cons of raising children alone.

The program is scheduled for Sept. 19 through Oct. 3.

For information, call 649-6380.

Survivors of Suicide support group — A support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets the third Tuesday of each month, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. For more information, call 649-6380.

Agency accepts Batastini nominations — Applications are being accepted at the Lower Chattahoochee Area Agency on Aging for the Batastini Award. This award is presented to a senior for outstanding service to other seniors.

The award is given in memory of former city council member Philip Batastini Sr., who gave many years of service to seniors by his involvement with the Lower Chattahoochee Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council.

For information, call 649-7468.

PIE seeks Fort Benning families to host students — Pacific Intercultural Exchange is seeking families to host foreign high school students. All students are between ages 15 and 18, English-speaking, have their own spending money and carry accident and health insurance.

Fort Benning families interested in hosting students can call (800) 631-1818 for more information.

Booster club seeks support — Parents who have children who'll be members of the Spencer High School Marching Band for the 1996-1997 school year can participate in the band's booster club.

Parents can share in the students' accomplishments through the booster club.

Call Sgt. 1st Class Keith Dawson at 545-6513 or 682-7172 for more information.

Kidney Failure Support Group meets monthly — Sufferers and survivors of kidney failure can find support through meetings at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, on the second Thursday of each month.

Those on dialysis, transplant patients, or family members are welcome.

For information, call 297-4306.

Consumer credit counseling — A free credit counseling seminar is conducted every third Wednesday in the Family Counseling Center, located at 1350 15th Ave.

Seating is limited to 25 people and reservations are required.

For more information, call 327-3239.

Fort Benning School Menu - Sept. 9 - 13

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese Grits Toasted English muffin half with jelly or Cereal & muffin half Fresh Apple half Milk	Two waffles with syrup or Cereal & toast Sliced pears Milk	Two fruit muffins Sausage patty or Cereal & toast Fresh orange Half Milk	Pancake with syrup or Cereal & toast Fresh melon wedge Milk	Egg & cheese English muffin sandwich or Cereal & toast Kiwi & pineapple Milk

LUNCH

Philly Steak sub Oven-baked homestyle fries Mixed vegetables Fresh orange slice Milk	Pizza Whole kernel corn Mixed green salad Garlic sticks Fresh apple wedges Fruit crisp Milk	Hot ham and cheese hoagie Baked tater tots Broccoli and cauliflower Pineapple and strawberries Milk	**Student Planned Menu**	Rotisserie chicken Orange rice pilaf Seasoned greens Cornbread Sliced peaches and pears Milk

BENNING

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Naval Institute seeks essay contest entries

U.S. Naval Institute

Annapolis Md. — The U.S. Naval Institute seeks entries for its 117th annual Arleigh Burke Essay Contest.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three essays. First prize earns a lifetime membership in the Naval Institute, a Gold medal and $3,000. First honorable mention wins a Silver Medal and $2,000. Second honorable mention wins a Bronze Medal and $1,000.

Essay topics must relate to the objective of the U.S. Naval Institute: "The advancement of professional, literary and scientific knowledge in the naval and maritime services, and the advancement of the knowledge of sea power."

The essay must analyze, argue, persuade or interpret, not merely offer an exposition, a personal narrative or report. The editorial board of the institute will judge the essays.

Essays must be original, must not exceed 3,500 words, and must not have been previously published. Essays must be submitted exclusively to the Naval Institute, with the U.S. Naval Institute having first publication rights. An exact word count must appear on the title page. Direct all entries to: Publisher, U.S. Naval Institute, 118 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis, Md. 21402-5035. Essays must be postmarked on or before Dec. 1.

The name of the author shall not appear on the essay. Each author shall assign a motto in addition to a title of the essay. This motto must appear on the title page of the essay in lieu of the author's name, along with the essay title and on the outside of an accompanying sealed envelope, which will contain the writers name, address, telephone number, Social Security number and short biography.

The Naval Institute will present awards to the winning essayists at its 123rd annual meeting of the membership of the naval Institute in Annapolis, Md., in April. Award winners will be notified in February, and all other authors by March.

All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, on paper approximately eight and one-half inches by eleven inches. Submit two complete copies. If typed on a computer, please also submit an IBM-compatible disk and specify software used.

The Naval Institute will publish the three prize-winning essays in "Proceedings," and may also publish some essays not awarded prizes. Writers will be compensated at the rate established for purchase of articles.

ask the judge

By Anece Baxter White
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I bought a brand new car seven months ago. Three weeks after I bought it, it started having problems. I took the car into the dealer to have it repaired. When I got the car back, the problem still existed. Since then I have taken the car back about ten times to have it repaired. I'm sick of this lemon. Can I get my money back?

A. It depends. The Georgia Lemon Law applies to new cars only and not used cars. Certain eligibility requirements need to be met before you will be covered under the lemon law.

First, the noted defect occurred within the first 12 months or 12,000 miles of ownership. Second, you took the car in for a reasonable number of repair attempts to give the dealer a chance to repair the automobile. The defect under complaint must create a serious safety defect or a condition that substantially impairs the use, value or safety of the automobile.

Once you have met these preliminary requirements, move on to the next step. After making a reasonable number of attempts at repairing the car, send a written statement to the manufacturer by certified mail, return receipt requested.

This letter notifies the manufacturer that you have attempted to have the car repaired several times and are now giving him or her a final chance to repair the defect. Caution: Make sure you send the letter to the car manufacturer and not the dealership.

The manufacturer then has seven days after receiving the letter to respond. In his or her response, he or she must designate a reasonably accessible repair facility for the final attempt to repair. You, the consumer, must deliver the car to the designated facility. Upon delivery, the manufacturer has 14 days to correct the defect.

If you receive no response or the defect continues, take the next course of action. If you purchased your car, you can request the manufacturer either replace or repurchase the vehicle. If all else fails, you may apply for arbitration through the Georgia informal dispute settlement program.

Each notice and letter sent requires that certain information be included. An attorney will be able to provide you with all the information that must be submitted and additional nuances faced if you leased your car.

If you have questions concerning the Georgia Lemon Law, call the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate to make an appointment to see an attorney. For more information, call 545-3281.

Approved School Calendar
1996-1997

Event	Date
Columbus Day holiday	Oct. 14
End of first marking period (45 days)	Oct. 30
Teacher in-service/work day — student holiday	Nov. 1
Veterans Day holiday	Nov. 11
Thanksgiving holiday begins at end of day	Nov. 26
School resumes	Dec. 2
Winter holiday begins at end of day	Dec. 20
School resumes	Jan. 6
Martin Luther King Jr. Day student holiday	Jan. 20
End of second marking period	Jan. 23
Teacher in-service/work day — student holiday	Jan. 24
Presidents Day holiday	Feb. 17
End of third marking period	March 31
Spring leave begins at end of day for students and educational aides	April 3
Teacher in-service/work day — student holiday	
Spring leave begins at end of day for teachers	April 4
School resumes	April 14
Memorial Day holiday	May 26
Last day of student attendance, last day of fourth marking period	
last day for educational aides	June 11
Last teacher duty day	June 12

tricare

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital and Humana Military Health Services provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and families.

Many eligible beneficiaries show concern about the change and how it will affect their care. Following are two of the most commonly asked questions.

How do I know which physician to choose for my primary care manager? Will I be able to change my selection if I am unhappy with my choice?

A Tricare provider directory will accompany the Prime enrollment form. At the current time beneficiaries who reside within the designated service area (approximately 30-mile radius) of the military treatment facility will have an option to choose a MACH primary care manager as indicated in the directory. Tricare beneficiaries whose residences identified to be outside of the 30-mile radius (but are within the historical 40-mile service area of the military installation), may have an opportunity to select a civilian PCM in certain areas. The Tricare Service Center which may be contacted at (800) 444-5445 will update the provider directory as the network development changes. Take a moment to review the MACH commander's letter in the front section of the Tricare provider directory for additional information regarding implementation of the Tricare program at MACH.

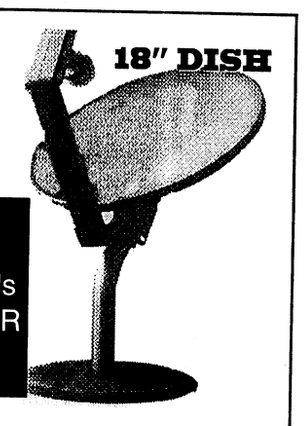
If I enroll in Tricare Prime and select a Martin Army Community Hospital primary care manager, will I have to pay for my visits at the military hospital?

The only charges a beneficiary will incur at MACH are the nominal daily subsistence fees for an inpatient stay. The current rate is $9.70 for each day of hospitalization for family members of active duty and retirees; active duty and retired officers are charged $4.75 per day of hospitalization.

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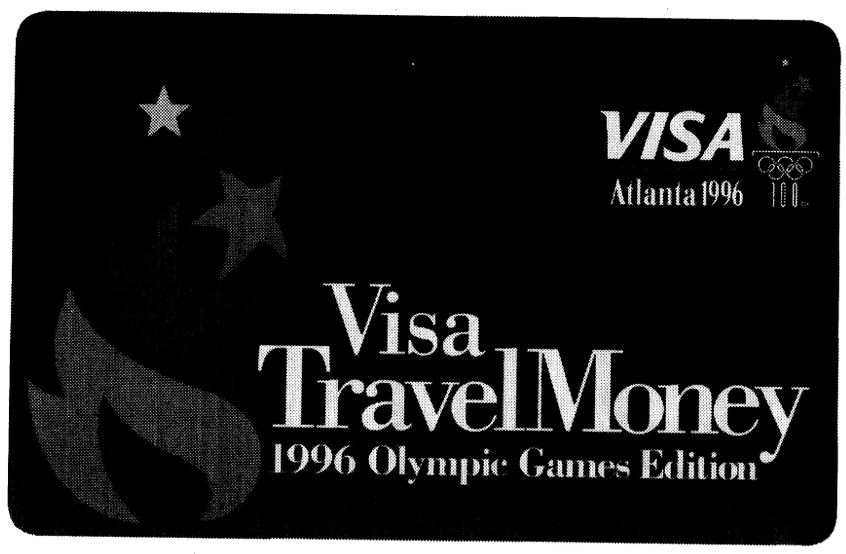
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POTENTIAL POWER

Genuine encouragement empowers people to succeed

By Vern E. Jordan II
30th AG Battalion (Reception)

reflections

A story about two small boys who went into a dentist's office goes like this: One said, "I want a tooth pulled, and I don't want any gas. I don't want it deadened because I'm in a hurry."

"Well," the dentist said, "You're a brave little boy. Which tooth is it?"

The boy turned to his smaller, silent friend and said, "Show him your tooth, Albert."

Albert's friend provided encouragement that comes from moral support. One who encourages others provides a great thing. Sometimes our encouragements may require more sacrifice to be effective.

The dictionary defines encourage: "to inspire to continue on a chosen course, to impart courage or confidence; to give support to; to raise the spirits."

The Greek (dictionary) defines encouragement: to urge forward; a calling along side; and, to comfort.

Encouragement results from genuine belief in another person and his or her potential to be successful — in overcoming failures or grief or whatever discourages us. Most people enjoy it when someone believes in and expresses faith in them.

Joses, called Barnabas, possessed this kind of faith in others. He received this nickname from the disciples. It means, "son of encouragement."

When others avoided Apostle Paul for fear of persecution, Barnabas introduced him to the believers at Antioch. There Paul's missionary career began.

Who do Christians consider more successful in the first century than the Apostle Paul? When a young and frightened John Mark ran away during a missionary journey, Barnabas gave him a second chance. Paul's impatience with the youth later changed, and Paul asked for his assistance.

Sometimes we need the person who believes in us to urge us forward. A professor in a small New England college adopted a wise plan early in his teaching career. Whenever he discovered a student discouraged about his work, the teacher gave that student a mark better than he really deserved. He also made sure the others in the class knew about the grade.

"Almost invariably," the professor said, "the student perks up and earns that kind of mark the next time. It's a sly, little secret … but it works magic."

God possesses that kind of faith in us. Demonstrated by his grace in forgiving our sins, God shows that he still believes in us, and we need not give up on ourselves.

A man named Carlyle Marney tells of the delightful 5-year-old boy who came by his house each evening for their daily" rough-house and wrestling" appointment.

One day the vigorous little chap assaulted him — hip and thigh and teeth — until, in exasperation, the older battler rolled his 200 pounds over onto the younger one's 40 pounds and pinned him to the floor.

Then, with eyes wide open, fists and teeth clinched as if in mortal combat, struggling against overpowering odds, the 5-year-old warrior said, "Even when I'm on the bottom, I'm winning!"

If this young boy keeps that kind of attitude, he will never be defeated — at least not for long.

Who can you be an encouragement to today? Who can you believe in ? A spouse? A son or daughter? A friend? Yourself? Encourage others.

Faith in God calms worst fears

By P.A. Kochenburger
USAIC Chaplains Office



reflections

A common phrase, "You can run, but you can't hide," reminds us that we can't run away from problems, difficulties, God, spouses and anything else that requires us to act responsibly and unselfishly. Still, it doesn't keep some of us from trying. We run as if we can hide.

Our propensity to run from responsibility seems more typical of this generation than those of the past.

Some years ago I pastored a small church where a good number of visitors came to worship each week. I noted that most of them were single mothers with children. Most of these mothers were single because their husbands had abandoned them. The most common reason given was unemployment; the men would loose their jobs, and then abandon their families. They didn't want to accept the responsibility of taking care of themselves and their family, so they decided just to take care of themselves.

Our attempts to run from God are particularly perplexing. After all, where can we run to hide from God? Still, we try to run from him, partly because of the kinds of things that God requires: honoring our fathers and mothers, loving and serving our spouses, serving and loving others, being generous with our time and resources to benefit others, and so on.

All of these qualities and more are the natural result of living life in a way that is pleasing to God. But the selfless effort and acknowledgement of our responsibility toward one another and to God is a price too many of us are unwilling to pay.

The problem is that, when we attempt to avoid the responsibility of living for God, we also avoid the benefits of living for him. We cut ourselves off from the one who is best able to see us through the problems and troubles we face.

In Psalm 139, we see that God knows each of us intimately.

"O Lord, you have searched me and you know me … you are familiar with all my ways … before a word is on my tongue you know it completely … you created my innermost being, you knit me together in my mother's womb, I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made. All the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be."

God created each of us. We are all unique and infinitely valuable to him. He knows us intimately. When we do not seek him — the only one who can truly change any situation, and the one who knows us best — we cut ourselves off from the only one who knows how to help us in any situation.

The psalmist also notes the absurdity of trying to run from God.

"Where can I flee from your presence? … If I go up to the heavens … or in the depths, you are there … If I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me." (Psalms 139:7-10)

God is all-powerful and ever-present. He is greater than our problems, and he is greater than us. He is God, and we are not. That is why we can seek him for answers to things that trouble us, and why we should seek to live lives pleasing to him.

When we really consider the greatness of God, we will naturally respond as the psalmist does: "…Search me, O God, and know my heart; test me and know my anxious thoughts. See if there is any offensive way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." (Psalms 139: 27 NIV)

I believe that if we are responsible and work through our problems, we will turn to God, the only one who knows our "anxious thoughts" — the things that stress us out; the things we fear — and seek him for the answers that we really need. Maybe then we will be able to face responsibilities that confront us, rather than running away from them.

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chapel notes

Schedule set for Jewish high holy days — All Jewish services will be conducted at the Regimental Chapel at Sand Hill.

Following are upcoming high holy day services:

• Rosh Hashanah Eve (New Year's Eve) — Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.;

• Rosh Hashanah (New Year) — Sept. 14, 9:30 a.m.;

• Yom Kippur Eve — Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.;

• Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) — Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m.;

• Afternoon services — Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m.

• Succot Eve (Feast of Booths) — Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Call 545-2050 for more information.

MACH ministry plans prayer brunch — The Department of Ministry at Martin Army Community Hospital will conduct a prayer brunch from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Baugh Conference Room.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Education center plans monthly PARTY — The children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You, will be from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522, Sept. 14.

The program consists of Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments. All children five years through sixth grade are invited to attend.

Catholic community prepares for potluck — The Fort Benning Catholic community will meet for an outdoor Mass at Gowdy Field and a potluck brunch on the Field of Four Chaplains at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Members of Saint Maurice Parish and those who would like to become a member, may participate.

For more information, call 545-3461 or 545-1452.

Chapel women to conduct program — A 100 Women in White program takes place Sunday at 5 p.m. at Sightseeing Road Chapel. Sponsored by the women of the chapel, evangelist Cynthia Gibson speaks.

Call Gail Williams at 565-9935 for more information.

church briefs

MACH to offer new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital chaplains will provide two collective Protestant services in the hospital chapel:

• Sundays (beginning Sept. 15) — 8 to 8:30 a.m.

• Thursdays (beginning Sept. 12) — noon to 12:30 p.m.

Individuals may also attend a Bible study Tuesdays (beginning Sept. 17) from noon to 12:30 p.m in the hospital chapel.

Congregation invites soldiers to celebrate — Congregation Shearith Israel, located on Wynnton Avenue in Columbus, invites all Jewish soldiers and families to their second day of Rosh Hashanah services Tuesday, and for Succot Sept. 28. A break the fast meal will be served after N'Ilah services (Yom Kippur).

Donations will be accepted.

For information, call 545-2050.

Fourth Street Baptist to celebrate — The Music Department of the Fourth Street Baptist Church, located at 222 5th Street in Columbus, observes its annual celebration Sunday at 5 p.m.

For more information, call Ora Peters at 689-7247.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 8 through 14

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	149 119:33-40	Ex. 12:1-4	Roman 13:8-14 Matthew 18:15-20
Monday	41, 52 44	Job 32:1-10, 19-33: 1,19-31	Acts 13:44-52 John 10:19-30
Tuesday	45 47, 48	Job 29:1-20	Acts 14:1-18 John 10:31-42
Wednesday	119: 49-72 49	Job 30, 1-2, 16-31	Acts 14:19-28 John 11:1-16
Thursday	50 59, 60	Job 31:1-23	Acts 15:1-11 John 11:17-29
Friday	40, 54 51	Job 31:24-40	Acts 15:12-21 John 11:30-44
Saturday	55 138, 139	Job 38:1-17	Acts 15:22-35 John 11:45-54

Catholics to celebrate Catechetical Sunday

By Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplains Office

Catholic churches throughout the country will celebrate Catechetical Sunday Sept. 15.

Everyone involved in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine programs will be commissioned as catechists. Catechist is rooted in the Greek verb "katechein" meaning to resound or to echo. Catechists are those who echo the word of God in CCD programs.

The first society of Christian doctrine was established in Rome under Pius IV during the time of the Council of Trent, between 1545 and 1563. It was an organization formed to provide religious education for adults and children who had never taken part in any formal catechesis. Pope Pius X was a strong advocate for the renewal and extension of the confraternity. In 1905 he mandated the establishment of CCD in every parish to counteract the decline in religious knowledge, and to provide religious education for children attending public schools.

In the United States, Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop of Kansas City and organizer of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, was a zealous supporter of the CCD. He served as chairman of the episcopal committee of the CCD and established the National Center at the Catholic University of America in 1935.

CCD is most widely known for providing religious instruction for elementary school children who do not attend parochial schools, but it provides catechesis for all stages of life, including religious vacation schools, correspondence courses, high school and college sessions, and adult theological education.



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Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

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va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Editor's note: *Following are representative questions answered daily by Veterans Affairs Counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.*

Q. — I am in the process of obtaining a divorce. Can my divorced spouse require me by court order to maintain her as a beneficiary of my VA life insurance policy?

A. — Under your government life insurance contract, you have the right to designate or change a beneficiary at any time. You can do this without the knowledge or consent of your designated beneficiary or beneficiaries. However, all change requests must be provided to the VA in writing.

Q. — Can premiums on my National Service Life Insurance policy be waived if I become totally disabled?

A. — Yes. NSLI policy holders who become totally disabled before their 65th birthday and are likely to remain so for six or more months are entitled to waiver of premiums. You may contact VA toll-free at 800-669-8477 for an application and additional information. You may still file a claim if you are older than age 65, but the total disability must have started before reaching age 65.

Q. — I cashed in my VA insurance and now I would like to have it reinstated. Is this possible?

A. — No. Once a VA insurance policy is surrendered, it cannot be reinstated.

Q. — What is the maximum amount of loan value of my VA insurance?

A. — You may borrow up to 94 percent of the cash value of your policy.

Q. — If I die, how does my spouse go about collecting on my Veterans Group Life Insurance Policy?

A. — The beneficiary should notify the Office of Service member's Group Life Insurance by calling its toll-free number, 800-419-1473, to get instructions on filing a claim and the documentation needed, such as a death certificate.

Q. — I am insured under Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance. At what age will my coverage end?

A. — Regulations mandate that coverage cease when you reach age 70.

Q. — May a veteran obtain a VA loan for the purchase of property in a foreign country if the veteran has permanently moved overseas?

A. — No. VA-guaranteed loans may only be approved for property located in the United States, but that does include property in U.S. territories and possessions.

Q. — I received a certificate of eligibility for a VA home loan. Does this mean that I have a guarantee of approval?

A. — No. While VA guarantees part of a home loan, the veteran must still find a willing private lender who is required to take into consideration the applicant's credit history and income.

Q. — Does VA's guarantee on a property mean the government is satisfied the house is structurally sound? We have found cracks in the foundation of the older home we bought last year and are concerned this could lead to future problems.

A. — No. VA's guarantee of the home loan is based on an appraisal, but the appraiser's job is not the same as a home inspector. VA affixes warning statements to this effect on the VA certificate of reasonable value. In new construction loans, VA inspectors ensure the construction conforms to the contract specifications. Home purchasers should make their own arrangements for professional structural inspection if desired.

TRICARE Family Member Dental Plan

Customer Survey

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1. I am an: *Active Duty Sponsor Spouse*
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3. If family members are located at a different location, please specify: _____ _____.
4. My branch of service is: _____
5. Number of family members enrolled in the FMDP: _____
6. My family and I are currently satisfied with the Family Member Dental Plan.
   Strongly agree Agree Neither agree or disagree Disagree Strongly Disagree
7. We experienced problems with the transition to the new contractor for the FMDP.
   Yes No (if no, skip question 8)
8. We experienced problems with the FMDP in the following areas:
   Access to Dentists; Quality of Dental Care; Cost of Dental Services; Information about the FMDP
9. Did your family dentist join the FMDP provider network? Yes No
10. I am willing to pay more out-of-pocket cost to stay with the dentist I like.
    Strongly agree Agree Neither agree or disagree Disagree Strongly Disagree
11. The distance we travel for dental treatment is:
    0-10 miles 10-20 miles 20-30 miles over 30 miles
12. I have to travel farther for dental treatment with the new contractor of FMDP.
    Strongly agree Agree Neither agree or disagree Disagree Strongly Disagree
13. My monthly premium and co-payments for dental treatment are:
    Very low Low About right High Very high
14. Realizing that any additional dental services would increase the cost of FMDP, I would still be interested in having the following services added: _____ _____
15. I am willing to pay more in premiums to increase the maximum amount allowed for:

Service	Strongly agree				Strongly disagree
a. Total dental services	1	2	3	4	5
b. Prosthodontics (crowns)	1	2	3	4	5
c. Orthodontics (braces)	1	2	3	4	5

16. I am willing to pay more (premiums/co-payments) to increase the amount of coverage for:

a. Restorative Dentistry (fillings)	1	2	3	4	5
b. Prosthodontics (crowns, dentures)	1	2	3	4	5
c. Periodontics (scaling, gum surgery)	1	2	3	4	5
d. Endodontics (root canal)	1	2	3	4	5
e. Orthodontics (braces)	1	2	3	4	5
f. Pediatric Dentistry (children's)	1	2	3	4	5
g. Oral Surgery (tooth removal)	1	2	3	4	5

17. My family members have used the following dental services during the past six months:
    a. Exam & cleaning b. Restorative Dentistry (fillings) c. Prosthodontics (crowns, dentures)
    d. Periodontics (gum surgery) e. Endodontics (root canal) f. Orthodontics (braces)
    g. Pediatric Dentistry (children's) h. Oral Surgery (tooth removal) i. Emergency services
18 The average time (in days) we had to wait between making an appointment and seeing the dentist for the following services was:

a. Exam & cleaning	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-21	over 21
b. Restorative Dentistry (fillings)	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-21	over 21
c. Prosthodontics (crowns, dentures)	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-21	over 21
d. Periodontics (gum surgery)	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-21	over 21
e. Endodontics (root canal)	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-21	over 21
f. Orthodontics (braces)	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-21	over 21
g. Pediatric Dentistry (children's)	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-21	over 21
h. Oral Surgery (tooth removal)	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-21	over 21
i. Emergency services	0-5	6-10	11-15	16-21	over 21

Please include comments on an additional sheet of paper, if necessary.

Return this completed form to: Commander, US Army Dental Activity, ATTN:MCDS-SEB (Gayle. Hickman), Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-6100, or drop off form at any dental clinic.

Soldier Fun: Special Thanks to Corporate & Community AUSA Support

Taking care of soldiers is the most important activity of any successful military installation and community. In the tricommunity of Columbus, Phenix City, and Fort Benning, the Association of the United States Army serves as a focus for many very successful soldier support activities involving a myriad of community and corporate entities. Fort Benning and AUSA acknowledge the great support and extend special thanks to both corporate and community organizations.

What are the activities? They represent a variety of programs throughout the year that let soldiers know their service is appreciated. Included are:

• ***Baseball for Soldiers and Military Families.*** This was a creative new program cosponsored by AUSA and the Columbus RedStixx through the end of the 1996 baseball season. The generosity of RedStixx owner and AUSA second vice president, Charlie Morrow, provided all active duty personnel free admission to games with their military identification card along with their family members. Special AUSA nights were scheduled and sponsored by each subchapter. AUSA is grateful to Charlie Morrow and the entire Columbus RedStixx organization for their longstanding support of soldiers.

• ***Buick Challenge - Military Appreciation Day.*** The Professional Golf Association tournament and the local AUSA chapter co-sponsor the annual event at Callaway Gardens. The Buick Challenge Tournament honors all military personnel including active duty, reserve, National Guard, reserve, civilian employees and retirees of all military services. Included is free admission on Friday, the second day of the tournament. More than seven thousand military and family members participated last year. The Buick Challenge Tournament office headed by Bob Berry and other Buick leaders deserve special thanks for their support and appreciation of soldiers.

• ***AUSA Sports and Entertainment Program*** vice Operation Holiday. For more than 15 years AUSA provided a variety of activities for soldiers at Fort Benning who are unable to go home for the holidays. This year the program is being expanded to year round activities providing tickets for various sporting and entertainment events. A large number of corporate and civic organizations provide the support.

• ***Military Appreciation Week*** includes a week long celebration of sports and entertainment, a job fair and an Armed Forces Day picnic. Corporate sponsors make the week special and include a wide cross-section of the community. The AUSA Golf Tournament sponsors and prize donors for Military Appreciation week are listed to illustrate the extensive support.

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Columbus RedStixx
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Ezell's Catfish
Follow-Me Golf Course
The Fields Golf Course
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• AUSA and Fort Benning are deeply indebted to the many corporate sponsors who contributed their time, money and merchandise. The caring spirit, concern and sincere interest in Fort Benning and those who serve the nation make this community special. It is the reason the region enjoys an unequal reputation throughout the Army for extraordinary support of soldiers and their families.

• AUSA provides extraordinary service and support for the Army and Fort Benning. New chapter programs are being developed under the "Sports and Entertainment" umbrella which will continue the tradition of soldier and family support. Both corporate and community support are the key to making the program work. Say thanks to AUSA and these sponsors for their great installation and Army support.

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THE BAYONET

THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 6, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Youth Services extends registration — Registration for Youth Services football for players age 12, over 100-pounds, to age 15 extends until further notice.

Players must be present at time of registration for weigh-in.

Parents registering their children must have a copy of each child's current physical during registration.

Registration, open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees, takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056.

All children who participate must have a Youth Services card, which cost $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the Youth Services administration office.

SOA plans 5K run — In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the School of the Americas sponsors a 5K run Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.

The run, open to the general public, starts and ends at the Columbus Civic Center.

Registration for the run, which includes a Run of the Americas T-shirt, prior to Sept. 16 costs $8 and $10 the day of the event.

The top three finishers in each age group receive medallions, and all finishers receive certificates.

For more information, call 545-6675.

Punt, pass, and kick competition set — The Youth Services will conduct the National Football League Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick Competition Sept. 20 on Blue Field beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Registration for the event began Sept. 3 and runs through Sept. 13.

The competition, open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15 who compete in separate divisions, is free. However, all entrants must possess a youth services membership card.

For more information, call 545-3070.

YS offers programs —Youth Services offers a variety of programs for children in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Olympians meet President, senior Army staff

By Anna O'Leska
U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's 1996 Olympic shooters and other members of the unit who served as Olympic officials joined the U.S. Olympic team recently in Washington, D.C.

While in Washington, the athletes visited the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., where they met with senior Army staff members.

Sgt. Theresa DeWitt, who came in fourth place in women's double trap at the 1996 Olympics, spoke to the Army staff during the reception, thanking them for the support they gave to all the military athletes.

Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, congratulated the Olympians in the Hall of Heroes at the Pentagon and Secretary of the Army, Togo D. West Jr., presented the athletes with the commemorative coins.

DeWitt presented Commander of the U.S. Community and Family Support Center Brig. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., with a framed memento of the Olympics. Speaking on behalf of her fellow Olympics teammates, she mentioned their gratefulness for the support provided by all the staff. Members of the World Class Athlete Program and organizers for all U.S. military athletes who participated in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta attended.

"The trip was really impressive," said William Krilling, the USAMU international rifle coach. "The team had a standing ovation every time we walked into a room."

On the second day of their visit, the Olympic marksmen, along with the entire U.S. Olympic team, went to the White House to meet President Bill Clinton, his wife, Hillary, and their daughter Chelsea.

Wrapping up their visit to Washington, the Army Marksmanship Unit Olympians met with the Secretary of Defense William J. Perry and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. John M. D. Shalikashvili, who each gave the Olympians a congratulatory briefing.

Departing from the Pentagon, DeWitt said, "It was definitely an honor to meet the senior Army leadership and to be in Washington representing the Army as an Olympian."

Race needs 10-milers

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

The Army 10-Miler will take place Oct. 13 in Washington, D.C. and all are invited to run, according to 10-miler coach, Lt. Col. Charles Hunsaker, deputy commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

"The race is open to any military personnel," he said. "Family members can run in the race, but not on the team because it's a military only team."

Time trials for the 10-miler will be Sept. 15 at Santiago Fitness Center, Sand Hill. Anyone interested in trying out for the Fort Benning team should be at the trial area before 6:30 a.m. that day for registration. Tryouts start at 7:30.

This race concludes the final selection for Fort Benning's 10-Miler team.

"Our goal is to have the best team we can possibly have," he said. "There is a minimum of four to a team, but a fifth, or an alternate, may also run. Only the top four finishing times per team are used to calculate the team's average.

"We have three men already. We're really looking for a couple more strong men to run.

"For the female team, we have two women that ran on last year's team and we're anxious to at least come up with a couple more."

There is no fee, nor are there separate age groups for the Washington race. According to Hunsaker, the only requirement for participation on Fort Benning's 10-miler team is that the runner be an Army member assigned or attached to the installation.

For further information about the Army 10-Miler or to inquire about participating on the team, contact Hunsaker at 545-6382 or 545-6380, or Hazel Henry at 544-9595.



Courtesy photo

Fast footwork

Bud Hilton of the 9-12 year old Vikings football team shows fast footwork around a cone in a ball-handling exercise during the conditioning phase of the Youth Services tackle football program. Youth Services concludes the conditioning phase today with opening day games beginning Sept. 21. The conditioning phase is designed to ready players for full pads practices and league play. During conditioning, players receive a series of agility, speed and stamina drills. A minimum of five days of conditioning are required prior to equipment being issued.

Shooters compete in CISM

By Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Military Shooting Team completes their competition Saturday at the 1996 World Military Games in Skovde, Sweden.

The games, known as CISM, or Counseil International du Sport Militaire, started in 1948 as a way of bringing soldiers together from around the world to build friendly relations through athletic competition. More than 500 of the world's toughest military rifle and pistol shooters are competing at this year's match.

The U.S. Shooting Team, comprised primarily of shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, is strong and ready to go, according to Robert Aylward, USAMU deputy commander.

CISM team members from USAMU include:

• International rifle shooters Stephen C. Goff, Glenn A. Dubuis, Robert E. Harbison, Webster M. Wright III, Matthew P. Suggs and Allana J. Balkam.

• International pistol shooters Rhonda L. Bright, Paul D. Johnston and Amy L. Szarenski

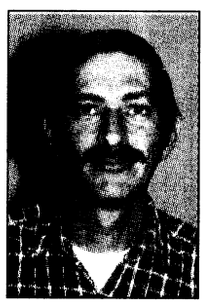
• Service pistol shooter Capt. Steven M. King, team adjutant Michael E. Johnson, U.S. CISM Rifle coach William E. Krilling, U.S. CISM pistol coach Ronnie D. Boles, pistol gunsmith Anthony W. Kidd, rifle gunsmith Sgt. Charles P. Gartland and team captain and chief of mission Alan D. Fenty.

"This competition determines the world's best military marksmen," Aylward said.

Last year, the U.S. Military Shooting Team brought home one-third of the armed forces team medals — three individual and team Gold Medals, two individual Silvers and two Bronze Medals.

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
6-3
67 percent



Brian R. Voller
8-1
88 percent



Lori Egan
6-3
67 percent



Marc G. Turchin
6-3
67 percent

GUEST PICKER



Bernard Ford Jr.
1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
44 percent

NFL	Baltimore at Pittsburgh	Baltimore (Ravens take hurt Steelers)	Pittsburgh (I hate Cleveland)	Pittsburgh (Steelers pound 'em)	Pittsburgh (Three Rivers rock)	Pittsburgh (Pitt pounds Baltimore)
	Carolina at New Orleans	Carolina (Panthers on the move)	Carolina (Saints stink)	Carolina (Did OK last week)	Carolina (Panthers are for real)	Carolina (Panthers crush Saints)
	Minnesota at Atlanta	Minnesota (Vikes ground Falcons)	Atlanta (Moon is out)	Minnesota (Can't stand Atlanta)	Minnesota (Vikes pillage Falcons)	Minnesota (Vikes maul Atlanta)
	Chicago at Washington	Washington (Tough game, Skins by 3)	Chicago (Bears digest Skins)	Chicago (Bears skin 'em)	Washington (Skins get some)	Chicago (Bears clobber skins)
Monday night	Philadelphia at Green Bay	Green Bay (Pack is back, this week!)	Green Bay (Forgive papa bear)	Green Bay (Packers pack 'em in)	Green Bay (Farve is fabulous)	Green Bay (Packers grab Eagles)
NCAA	North Carolina at Syracuse	Syracuse (Orangemen win with pass)	Syracuse (Orangemen take Tar Heels)	Syracuse (Tough to beat at home)	Syracuse (Tar Heels get paved)	Syracuse (Orangemen sack Heels)
	Northwestern at Wake Forest	Northwestern (Bowl bound again)	Northwestern (Northwestern back in Big 10)	Northwestern (Cinderella story continues)	Northwestern (This isn't basketball)	Northwestern (NW nails Wake Forrest)
	Michigan State at Nebraska	Nebraska (No contest)	Nebraska (Please!)	Nebraska (Cornhuskers a good team)	Nebraska (Huskers by halftime)	Nebraska (In a laughter)
	Southern Methodist at Arkansas	Arkansas (Mustangs no match for SEC)	Arkansas (Don't know, don't care)	Arkansas (Soo-ey!)	Arkansas (Mustangs can't handle SEC)	Arkansas (Razorbacks alienate SMU)

OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Post requires hunter safety course — Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved hunter safety course if they wish to hunt in Georgia, including Fort Benning.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course will be conducted Sept. 14 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students must bring their Social Security numbers with them.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.

Ga State Parks offers canoe trips — Georgia State Parks offers canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers at various parks.

Participants explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons, turtles or other wildlife.

The $15 cost per person includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks offering these canoe trips include:

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

The parks charge a $2 park pass fee per vehicle.

Outdoors women workshop set for Oct — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, offers a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Oct. 4 to 6 in Eatonton, Ga.

The program aims to teach both beginners and those with outdoor experience the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

The $125 cost for the weekend before Sept. 15 includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee rises to $150 after Sept. 15.

The workshop accepts registration on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400 for more information.

Pistol club conducts ladies' course — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct a basic personal protection course Saturday at 9 a.m. on English Range.

The all-day course is open to the general public and includes a catered lunch.

The fee for the course is $38 with spouses of current Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club members receiving a 20 percent discount.

Participants must have a serviceable handgun, 150 rounds of serviceable ammunition, hearing and eye protection.

Club handguns for students without their own weapons are available at no cost on a first come, first served basis.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Natural Resources Council to meet — The commanding general's advisory council on natural resources will conduct its annual public meeting Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m., Building 4, Classroom 8. The agenda will include an overview of the game and fish program and an update on hunting and fishing regulations.

For more information, call Col. Thomas D. Richardson, at 544-2051, Ext. 253.

Pros fish deep with hard to catch bass

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When bass fishing turns really tough, most professional tournament anglers have a favorite lure they start using. Former world champion Larry Nixon is no different.

"If the bass just aren't co-operating for whatever reason, I put on a 3/16-ounce spinner bait with two gold willow leaf blades," said the pro angler. "It's a lure I can fish slow and deep, which is what you need when bass are hard to catch.

"You're going to have to work around cover, and this spinner bait lets me do that without getting snagged," he said.

The gold willow leaf blades are size three in front and size four on the end. This is a change from the willow leaf or Colorado blade combination many anglers use.

"When you have to keep a spinner bait down, the tandem willow leaf blades do a much better job," said Nixon. The Colorado blade, with its more rounded shape, actually creates lift so the spinnerbait is constantly trying to rise.

"It's a good combination when fishing around shallow cover, but when you're slow-rolling a small, light spinnerbait, you don't want any lift at all," he said.

The pro has used this particular spinnerbait many times during his career and can't begin to estimate how much money the lure has won for him. He does remember that it was directly responsible for one of his four Bass Anglers Sportsman Society MegaBucks victories and earned him $83,000.

"With that tournament format you're forced to fish water that has already been fished by as many as nine other anglers, so by the time you get there the bass have seen plenty of lures and generally aren't very aggressive," he said.

"That's why I like this bait. Not very many anglers use this particular blade combination so the bass haven't seen it very often," he said. "The vibration pattern is slightly different, and I can put it in places other spinnerbaits may not reach.

"When you slow-roll a spinner bait you're reeling the lure very, very slowly so the blades are just barely turning," Nixon added. "This allows you to keep the lure in the potential strike zone longer than a crankbait, but at the same time it gives you more visual attraction and more vibration than a jig.

"Besides all that, I simply have confidence in the lure," laughs Nixon, "and that may be the most important ingredient of all."

Angler offers tips to prevent line tangles

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

They're called bird nests, but they're not made by birds.

In bass fishing, they're those awful, impossible-to-untangle line snarls that suddenly come off your rod when you're using open-face spinning tackle. To get rid of them generally means cutting your line, pulling your lure in by hand, and re-tying.

They're caused by one simple little error in casting, they are also very easy to prevent, said pro angler Guy Eaker.

"What happens," Eaker said, a veteran tournament angler who uses spinning equipment frequently, "is that an inexperienced fisherman makes a long cast, then drops his rod and begins reeling back his lure.

"When he drops the rod, it creates slack in the line that loops itself loosely on the reel," he said. "After you do this constantly for 20 or 30 minutes of casting, the line suddenly shoots off all at once and becomes hopelessly snarled."

Eaker recommends a simple technique known as "feathering" to prevent this from happening. When done properly and consistently, a fisherman can cast all day without ever experiencing a snarl.

"The key is keeping tension on your line both during casting and retrieving," said the pro, "and you can do this with your index finger.

"When you grip your rod for casting, put the stem of the reel between your third and fourth fingers, so you have two in front of the spool and two behind," he said.

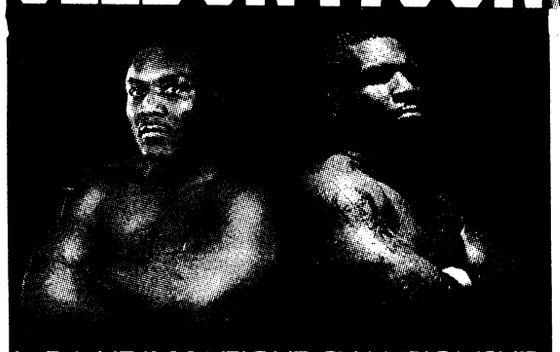
"When you make a cast, move your index finger slightly so it extends around the front of the spool and line touches it each time it rotates off the reel. This is known as 'feathering', and it slows the line just slightly," he said.

The next step, just before your lure reaches the water, is to touch the front edge of the spool with your index finger. This will stop the line since it can't rotate any further.

"As you start reeling, pick up the line with your index finger so the very first turn of the reel handle puts line down tightly on the spool," said the angler. "This is all it takes to prevent those huge bird nests."

Line twist is another problem with spinning tackle, and it also causes snarls. To prevent this, Eaker recommends taking off your lure and letting 20 to 30 feet of line unspool itself in the water while you're underway in your boat. A few minutes of letting the line ride like this in the water will remove the twist.

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Friday

AUTO RACING:
7:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Autolite Platinum 250. Grand National series, from Richmond, Va. (Live)

BASEBALL:
7:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (ESPN) Bell Canadian Open, Second Round. From Oakville, Ontario. (Live)

TENNIS:
11 AM (WRBL) U.S. Open, Women's Singles Semifinals and Men's Doubles Final. From Flushing, N.Y. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (TNN) NASCAR Pennzoil 150. Busch North series, from Loudon, N.H. Also: NASCAR Modified Pennzoil 40. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Miller 400. From Richmond, Va. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Colorado Rockies at Houston Astros. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WTVM) Georgia Tech at North Carolina State. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) Southern Mississippi at Alabama. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Arizona at Iowa. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Duke at Florida State. (Live)
8 PM (WRBL) UCLA at Tennessee. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (ESPN) Bell Canadian Open, Third Round. From Oakville, Ontario. (Live)

TENNIS:
3:30 PM (WRBL) U.S. Open, Men's Singles Semifinals and Women's Doubles Final. From Flushing, N.Y. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (TNN) NASCAR Loudon Busch North 125. From Loudon, N.H. (Live)
1:30 PM (TNN) NASCAR Loudon Modified 125. From Loudon, N.H. (Live)
3 PM (ESPN) IndyCar Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey. From Calif. (Live)
3 PM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Loudon 200. From Loudon, N.H. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
1:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Carolina Panthers at New Orleans Saints or Chicago Bears at Washington Redskins or Minnesota Vikings at Atlanta Falcons or Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Detroit Lions. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Cincinnati Bengals at San Diego Chargers or Denver Broncos at Seattle Seahawks. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) New York Giants at Dallas Cowboys or St. Louis Rams at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Miami Dolphins at Arizona Cardinals. (Live)

TENNIS:
2 PM (WRBL) U.S. Open, Men's and Women's Singles Finals. From Flushing, N.Y. Pete Sampras of the United States and Steffi Graf of Germany won singles titles last year. (Live)

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Registration:
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(07 Oct. for Saturday classes

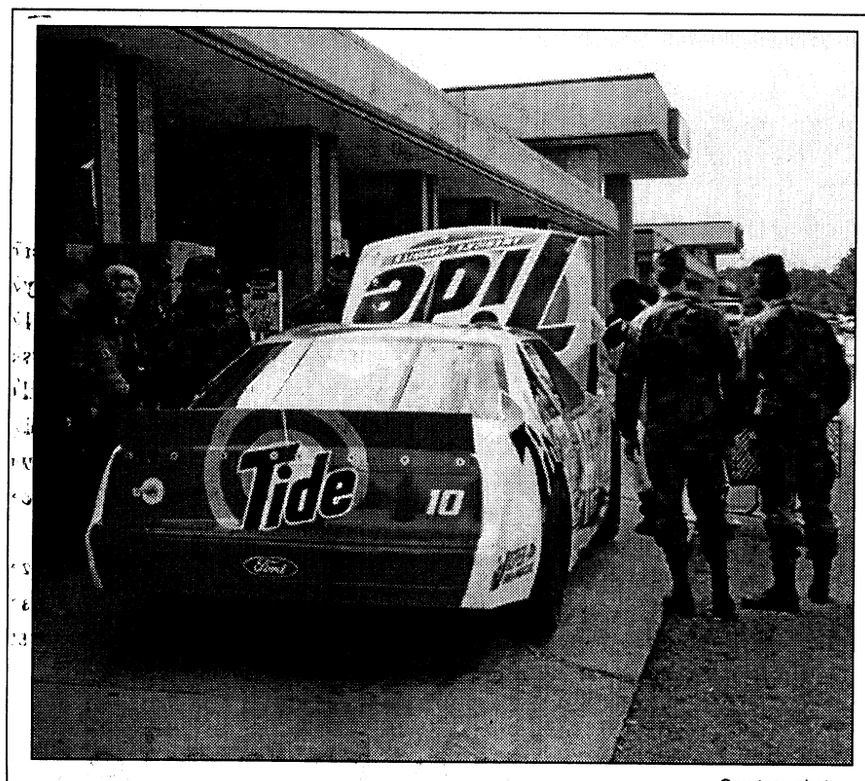
Period	Hour	Dep/No	Hrs Credit	Days	Course	Instructor	Bldg/Room
13	6:00-8:15pm	CRJ 100	5	T/H	Intro to Criminal Justice	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	DAP 200	5	T/H	Intro to Computers	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	ECO 201	5	M/W	Macroeconomics	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	EDN 200	5	M/W	Intro to Education	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	EDN 201	5	T/H	Personal Health	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	ENG 101	5	M/W	Composition I	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	GMC 100	2	T	Preparing for Success	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	MAT 109	5	T/H	College Algebra	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	PED 125	2	M	Fitness Walking	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	PSY 200	5	M/W	Intro to Psychology	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	WEL 154	3	T/H	Wellness	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	CRJ 110	5	T/H	Principles of Private Security	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	DAP 100	2	T	Computer Literacy	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	DSR 099	5-I	M/W	Dev. Reading	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	ENG 101	5	T/H	Composition I	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	EDN 209/PSY 203	5	M/W	Human Growth & Development	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	GMC 100	2	M	Preparing for Success	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	HIS 121	5	M/W	American History I	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	MAT 132	5	M/W	Applied Mathematics	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	PLS 105	5	T/H	State & Local Government	TBA	TBA
15	9:00-11:00am	PED 125	2	S	Fitness Walking	TBA	TBA
15	9:00-12:00pm	WEL 154	3	S	Wellness	TBA	TBA
*16	8:00-12:40pm	GMC 100	2	S	Preparing for Success	TBA	TBA
17	12:00-12:50pm	HIS121	5	M-F	American History I	TBA	TBA

*course meets for 4 weeks

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GRIPS & GRINS



Courtesy photos

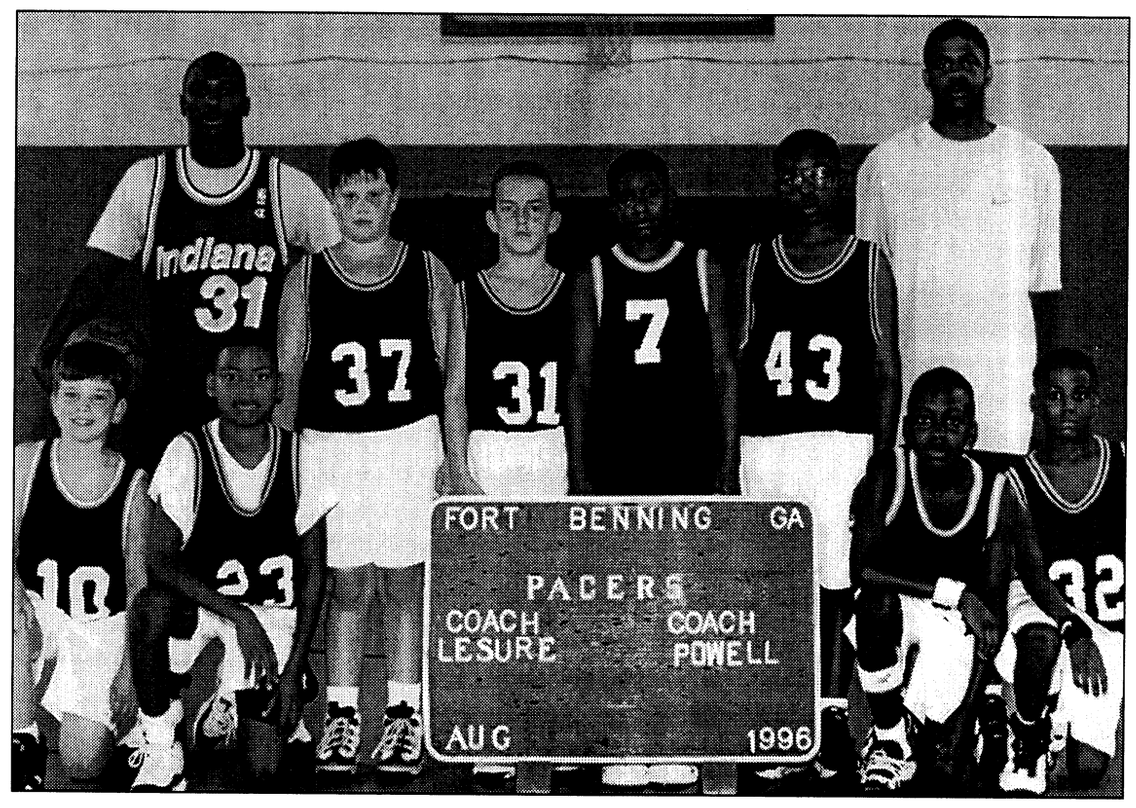
Commissary shoppers take a closer look at the Tide car.

Tidy

The Proctor and Gamble Company presented Fort Benning with a check for $2,000 for its efforts in recognizing Tide's 50th anniversary. The Commissary erected a birthday cake using 1,500 boxes of Tide, and Ricky Rudd's No. 5 Tide racing car was on display for race fans to see.



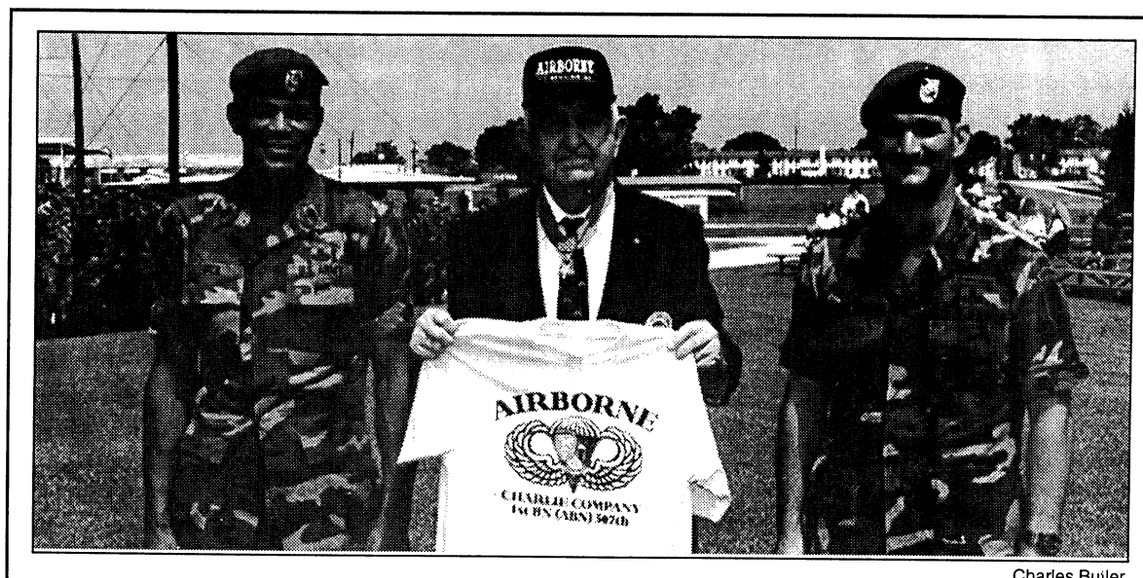
Workers use more than a thousand boxes to design Tide's birthday cake.



Courtesy photo

B-ball stars

The 9- and 10-year-old youth basketball Pacers finished their season undefeated with a record of 7-0 by defeating the Sonics 27-17.



Charles Butler

Guest speaker

Lt. Col. Steven Siffers and Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox, both of the 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, 11th Inf. Regt., pose with Medal of Honor recipient retired Col. Robert Nett.

TROY STATE UNIVERSITY

FT. BENNING ANNOUNCES FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION 1996

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Fax:	689-4707

Registration Information
•Pre-Registration for currently enrolled students is: Sept. 10-12 8am-5pm
•Special Registration for Military (must be in uniform): Sept. 24
•Registration for all new or continuing students is: Sept. 25-26
•Late Registration: Sept. 30, Oct. 1-3

Undergraduate Classes begin on OCTOBER 1
Graduate Classes begin on SEPTEMBER 30

Degree Programs are available in the following areas:

Associate of Science Degrees:	Business Administration Computer & Information Science
Associate of Science in General Education Degrees:	Concentrations in the following areas: Criminal Justice, History, Social Science, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, **Physical Education & Fitness
Bachelor of Applied Science Degree:	Resources Management
Bachelor of Science Degrees;	Computer and Information Science, Human Resource Management, Management, Social Science, Criminal Justice, **Physical Education & Fitness
Master of Science Degrees:	Human Resource Management, Management, International Relations

Call for more information

VALLEY RESCUE MISSION
SERVING CHRIST AND THE COMMUNITY

SUPER THRIFT STORE & BARGAIN CENTERS
Locations
101-B 30th St. (off 2nd Ave.) Columbus
322-1562
3360 Buena Vista Rd. Columbus
687-3055
1521 5th Ave. Phenix City
297-2083

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

Long Sleeve Shirts	$1.99
Sweaters	$2.99
Coats	$4.99 to $5.99
All Infants & Kids Winter Clothes	$1.49/each

Special Offer
Entire Stock!
25% off!
WITH THIS COUPON
Offer expires Oct. 1st, 1996

100% of the proceeds go to the Valley Rescue Mission Mininstries, to help feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, Camp Joy for the children & Christmas Annual Give-A-Way

BAYONET CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased personnel notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **PV. 2 Joshua D. Ward, 233-23-6810, B Co., 1st/10th In., Fort Benning, Ga, 31905** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2nd Lt. Armond Thomas, B Co., 1/15 Inf., 544-3118 (20)

Services

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

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce. 1-800-694-Mike. (PT)

Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

13B10 would like stateside swap from Fort Benning to Fort Lewis or Fort Carson. (706)544-2214. (20)

63Bravo40, would like stateside swap from Portland, OR (Reg. Army assigned to National Guard) to Fort Benning. (360)280-6040, (503)280-6817. (6)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

Mechanic for R&R (transmission), own tools, exp., drug test req'd, steady work at established friendly shop. 297-6965.

Get out of Debt Now!
Stop Collection Calls!
1-800-366-9698

Retired couple to locate in Hamilton/Pine Mountain. area. Duties to include cooking, driving, general assistance in yard & household duties, good pay & housing rent free in separate location for right couple. Summer Travel possibilities. Average 40 hrs/wk, some evening/weekend work inc. Please reply w/ background info & expected salary to 630 Hopewell Church Rd., Pine Mountain, GA 31822. REPLY BY MAIL ONLY!

Lost & found

Lost: Brown & white Springer Spaniel w/ blue collar, 8 yrs. old, in Upatoi Terr. 685-2720 (6)

Child Care

Registerd Home Day Care has full time openings, 1 yr. - preschool, M-F, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., call Laurie at 682-0821 (P6)

Needed responsible, dependable child care for newborn in my home, Magraw Manor. 689-3612 (20)

Childcare/housekeeper needed in my home, Fort Benning home. 689-6850 (27)

Quality care - FCC Home, Opening Sept., ages 3-5 yrs. old, CDA, experience and ref. Call Barbara at 685-0561 (20)

Childcare needed, reliable, responsible, friendly teen for small children. 683-9622

Reliable babysitter needed, 7:45-4:00, refs req'd, for 4 month old, sal. neg. 687-8074 (6)

Childcare needed for after school in Indianhead Terr., close to Wilson school, in your home. 682-1381 (20)

Business Opp.

I can save you up to 50% on your long distance phone bill AND make you a part time income. Paula 682-6874 (6)

Save 30-45% on long distance. International Telecommunication Co. has lower rates than the 3 major carriers. Free calling card with reply. $2 SASE to LTE, 135-09 Rockway Blvd., Suite 405, Jamaica NY 11420 (P6)

Still have items you didn't sell at your last yard sale?

Donate your items to Goodwill and receive a TAX DEDUCTIBLE RECEIPT! Collection points located throughout Columbus

Wanted

24 inch plain girls bike, no speeds. 31 F Arrowhead Rd., 687-7744. (6)

WWII era German, Italian, Japanese, helmets, combat uniforms, field equip. 689-6850 (27)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

200 Baltzell Ave. (Main Post), 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., clothes, books, lots of misc.

250 Logan St. (Indianhead Terr.), Multi-family.

221 Logan St. (Indianhead Terr.), 8 a.m. to noon.

948-F Carpenter St, 8 a.m to ?

949-S Ingersoll St, backyard, Sat, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., multi-family, baby stuff.

EARN $20 TODAY!!
Up to $140 per month at
Riverfront Plasma Center
297-5711
Completely SAFE state of the art Automated System!
Military Welcome
1211 7th Ave.
Phenix City, AL
Hours:
Mon-Wed-Fri 7-3:30
Tues & Thur 7-6:30
Open Saturdays

WILLOW CREEK IS MAKING HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND IT'S MY CHOICE

At Willow Creek they installed my choice of wallpaper borders, verticle blinds and window accents. Now I have a custom Apartment that expresses my taste & style, plus they are:
- repainting the entire property
- remodeling all 3 laundry rooms
- resurfacing both pools
- remodeling the fitness center

You Should Call !! (706) 687-5672
Managed by Flournoy Properties
WILLOW CREEK APTS
3700 Buena Vista Rd.
Exit 3 off I-185
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

GUARANTEED LOWEST RENT - TO - OWN PRICES IN COLUMBUS, GA ON
Furniture - Appliances - Electronics
MODERN TV & APPLIANCES
2039 - Fort Benning Road
Phone 687-8249

2 bedrooms starting at $400 per month
Quiet, peaceful setting.
Long, beautiful courtyard
Sparkling pool

We understand that your home is more than just a place to hang your hat.

2000 Wynnton APARTMENTS
Managed by Flournoy Properties
322-0659
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
COMPUTER DISCOUNTERS
2023 AUBURN AVE. COLUMBUS
568-6633

486 DX100 Multimedia System Standard Series• Includes monitor	$999
Notebooks! Pentium 75, 810MB, Color, 6X CD	$2395
8RAM/16 RAM	$79/$159
Pentium DX100 Multimedia System Standard Series with 256K Pipeburst	$1695

Academic Software

• MS OFFICE STD W 95 .....$179	• MS ACCESS 7.0 W 95 .....$119
• MS OFFICE PRO W 95 ... .$199	• MS PUBLICATION 3.0 W 95 .$59
• MS ENEARTA W 95 ..... $59	• MS WORD 7.0 W 95 .....$119
• MS EXCEL 7.0 W 95 .....$119	MS WORKS W 95.....$59

ABSOLUTE AUCTIONS

Muscogee County School Board
Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10:00 am
5661 Lorenzo Rd
Columbus, GA
Inspection: Friday, Sept. 13 from 9-4
School Buses•Motorgrader•Trencher•Pickups•Vans•Scooter•Flatbed & Moving Trailers•Storage Buildings•Building Materials•Pianos•Albums•Cooking Equipment•Drafting Tables•Transparancy Makers•Shop Equipment•New Auto Parts•Chain Saws•Jack Hammer•Generators•Inground Sprinklers•Scrap Metal•& Much More

Columbus Consolidated Government
Saturday, Sept. 14 at 2:00 pm
25 22nd Ave.
Columbus, GA
Inspection: Saturday, Sept 14 1:30-2:00 pm
Large Assortment of: Desks•Chairs•Office Equipment•Also:Fire Equipment•Computers•Refrigerator•& Much More.
Terms: Cash. Checks will only be accepted if accompanied with a bank letter of guarantee

SPECIAL SEALED BID AUCTION
Thursday, September 12 from 4:00 to 6:00 pm Claflin Center • 1532 5th Ave.
7 pianos: Estey, Gulbransen, Winter, Wurlitzer
Inspection begins at 4:00 pm.
All bids must be in by 6:00 pm.
Bid opening is at 6:00

WAYNE EVANS AUCTION COMPANY
(706) 324-0344 GA License #165

interWAVE COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
a provider of Digital Microcellular Network Solutions and the most successful start-up in the Silicon Valley has openings for the following positions:

Systems Engineering Director Proven, tested capabilities in areas of GSM standards development, implementation and participation; standard activities to include PCS, IS-95 & relevant technologies. Technical leadership, market knowledge in GSM cellular infrastructure required. Management experience in technical capacity desirable. Excellent communication skills a must. Moderate to frequent travel. BS/MS in Engineering required, PhD desirable with at least 3 years of management experience.

Director Worldwide Customer Support Experience in building customer support organizations in telecommunications environment. International experience, high level of customer support, team builder. Knowledge of cellular telecommunications industry a must. BS/MS or minimum 5 to 10 years relevant experience in the industry required.

Software Application Engineers Must have solid background in wireless networking/protocol communication & 2+ years working experience in programming of call and OA & M. Hands-on experience in various protocols used in GSM, such as LAPDm, Q.931+, BTSM, RR a plus. MS degree in Electrical Engineering/Computer Science or equivalent work experience is required.

Senior Technical Support Engineer Responsible for providing remote hardware & software support to customers by assisting them in the installation, configuration & troubleshooting of *interWAVE's* GSM MicroCellular. Some international travel.

Hardware Product Integrity Engineer Must have thorough knowledge of both telecommunication & RF test equipment. Some travel. Must be BSEE & have 4-5 years of experience or 10+ years as a Senior Engineering Technician or Sustaining Engineer in a telecommunication or high reliability environment. Strong telecommunication background & thorough knowledge of telecommunication test equipment required.

System Integration Engineers Test areas include all aspects of systems: HW/SW/FW/RF & network managements including load, stress, feature testing & interoperability. Intimate knowledge & proven ability in systems integration; test to develop & execute system test plans for wireless communication systems: Knowledge of digital cellular standards (GSM/DCS/PCS) essential. Customer interaction & field support experience desirable.

Software Engineer 4 to 6 years experience on Oracle applications development (Scopus preferred) on Sun network. Experience with C/Tcl programming for major projects required. Development of SQL queries & reports as well as email-enabled notification & escalation procedures. Basic database administration.

Engineering Technical Writer Very experienced engineering technical documentation background in wireless telecommunications systems required. GSM background will be highly desirable. Experienced in hardware systems, systems software & low level driver documentation.
Software Systems: SS7, VxWorks, UNIX, TCP/TP; *Hardware Systems:* E1, T1, Motorola 86040, 860360 *Tools:* Windows, Word, Microsoft Office, Microsoft Project.

Technicians Jr. & Sr. digital technicians with associate degree or 1-3 yrs. equivalent experience. Responsible for testing to specifications, assembly/reassembly, troubleshooting to component level & reworking of product lines. Start-up environment. Wireless digital telecommunications background, UNIX a plus.

interWAVE* Communications, Inc.** offers competitive salaries & benefits, including three weeks vacation, health care coverage, & 401(k) & Section 125 Flexible Spending plans. ***interWAVE is an equal opportunity employer.

PLEASE SEND OR FAX RESUME TO:
interWAVE Communications, Inc.
656 Bair Island Road, Suite 108 -- Redwood City, CA 94063
Attn: **Recruiting Coordinator** FAX: **415/261-6220**

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

- 20 word limit, non-commercial only
- Available to all Fort Benning personnel
- 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad
- Only 1 car or home for sale per year
- All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting
- All free ads are subject to PAO approval

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

303-C Stewart St. (East Main Post), 8a.m. to 2p.m., multi-family.

102-B Running Ave. (East Main Post), 8a.m. to ?, baby items, girl clothes, mens greens and blues.

121-B Butts St. (Custer Terr.), 8a.m. to ?, car seat, toys, clothes, lots of everything, multi-family.

139-A Butts St. (Custer Terr.), multi-family, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., lots of boys clothes, toys, stroller & misc.

3206 Walker St. (Off S. Lumpkin Rd.), boys and adults clothing, furniture, microwave, toys & lots of misc., Sat. & Sun., 9a.m. to 2p.m.

971 HWY 165 lot 34 (Seale, AL), 7a.m. - ?, 2.76 minutes south of back gate, Oswichee MHP, waterbed, desk, house hold items, 855-9487 for directions.

Appliances

Two stoves, one gas, one electric, washer and dryer, Sears side by side refrigerator. 448-0824 (13)

Heavy Duty Kenmore dryer, electric, $50/obo. 682-3566 (20)

Hotpoint washer & dryer, 1 yr. old, great cond., large capacity, $450/both. 641-3766 or 628-7145 (P6)

Baby Items

Double stroller, 2 yrs. old, light blue, $50/firm. 687-1272 (13)

Jenny Lind style baby bed, medium oak finish, good condition, $50. 660-8425 (13)

Baby items for sale, everything is in excellent condition, please call for more information. 682-1699 (20)

3-in-1 carseat/stroller, $80, front pack, $10, bouncing chair, $10, baby swing, $35, travel bed, $25. 563-0869 (6)

Graco swing, $15, Even-flo infant car seat/carrier, $15. 689-9302 (13)

Century baby stroller, carseat, carrier, playschool monitor, baby scale, baby snuggy, baby toys, $70. 682-6548 (6)

Computers

286 16Mh2 computer, Monochrome monitor, dot-matrix Epson LX-800 printer, 2000 sheets, Word Processing Software, $90/obo. 689-3223 (13)

Electronics

13" color TV, $30, am/fm cassette stereo with 8-track, $50, Sharp 4head VCR, $50. 324-5397 (13)

19" color TV, 2 available, no remotes, both work great. $30 each or both for $50. 687-4836. (20)

Floor model TV, like new, make an offer. 682-8390 (20)

One SEGA with joysticks (2) or one Super Nintendo with (2) joysticks, $90 each, call 682-7379 (Leave message)

Firearms

U.S.R.A.C. Winchester Ranger Rifle, 30-30, lever action, high power scope, trophy gun, $250. 689-3503 (13)

44 Spec. bulldog pug pachmyer grips with side $250. 687-7653 (20)

Furniture

Cream lined draperies, used once, 4 at 50x82, 4 at 25x82, $6 each or $40 for all. Call Mindy at 682-4505 after 4 p.m. (20)

Sectional sleeper sofa, with 2 recliner, built in phone, cream tweed fabric, exc. cond., paid $1600, asking $750. 568-0849 (20)

Broyhill Cherry China Hutch, 4 doors, 3 glass shelves with mirror behind shelves, diming lights, $200. 660-8425 (13)

Moving, Oak bedroom suite, $350, wardrobe closet, $50, oak entertainment ctr., $200, cash only! (13)

L-shaped dark solid wood bunkbed with dresser and mattress, $450. 685-0181.

Dining room table, $35, coffee and end tables, $20/all, sleeper sofa, $50. 687-3805 (13)

Dining set/glass table with 6 chairs, exc. cond., $600/obo, queen sz. mattress, $30. 685-3335 (27)

New queen size bed, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner, $75/obo, 7CF Microwave, $75/obo. 569-0589 (13)

Full sz. mattress and boxsprings, good cond., $50. 298-0841 (20)

Couch, loveseat, & chair, very nice, $400, ent. center, $80, microwave, $100, coffee & end tables $50, call for more. 683-9980 (6)

Stairstepper $40, color TV $50, exercise bike $40. 689-4230. (6)

Brand new, 5 piece bdr set, $800. 682-2075 (6)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

4 piece German oak bar set with wall unit, good condition. $600/obo. 568-7174. (20)

Seally mattress, boxspring and frame, queen size, good condition, $125. 565-0351.

New queen size mattress & box springs, 10 yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Deluxe vacuum cleaner, $75/obo, .7CF microwave oven, $75/obo. Call 569-0586 (27)

5 piece dinette, exc. cond., forest green & natural wood, green tile top, sell or trade for good couch, $175. 912-838-0130 (27)

Miscellaneous

Waterbed Heater, almost new, used less than 2 months, works great, paid $50, sell for $35, call 562-9401 ask for Gayle. (TFN)

Dining room table with chairs, $50, wedding band, $75, diamond ring, $35, infant car seat, $15. 685-9549 (13)

Military art print "When Negotiations Fail" by A. Ric Druet, perfect condition, $65. 682-9199. (20)

50ft. chain link fence w/gate and all poles including top rail, $80. 687-7653 (20)

20 gal. fish tank, all accessories and fish, $50, Nordictrack Achiever, $425. 685-3411 (27)

Trailer with car hitch, 4x6, $300 or trade for lawn/garden equip., exercise bike, $25, 2 Bose 401 speakers, $200, 2 Yamaha 9191 speakers, $175, roll-top desk, $475, antique Royal typewritter, $30, baby bike seat, $10. Call 321-1026 (27)

Must Sell, multi-gym weight bench set, best offer. 565-7351 (13)

8'x12' shed, $300, Rototiller, $75, Picnic Table, $50. 689-6193 (13)

E-Z up dome instant canopy with sides and carry bag, great for cookouts, parties, ext., new condition, $100. 682-7785 (13)

Men's leather trenchcoat and 3/4 length jacket for sale. 682-7930 (20)

Little Tykes log cabin, $175, swingset, $50, little tykes desk & chair, $25. 685-3109 (20)

King size comforter set with sheets, pink floral print, never used, includes everything, $70. 687-4996 (13)

PCSing, King size and 2-super single waterbeds,. 10 piece wood dining set, wall to wall carpeting with pad. 685-2707 (6)

Men's clothes, various sizes. 682-7930

Rugs, dark brown with padding, 9'x6', $20, beige rug, 9'x6', $15, queen size bed frame, $15, ask for Cheryl. 327-2627 (13)

Light beige carpet, 9x2 with 1/2" padding, good cond., $70. 989-0320 (13)

Hooked on Phonics, complete set, good cond., $100/obo. 685-8334 (6)

HAMILTON STATION
Welcome Aboard Columbus' Most Fashionable Address
We have move-in specials JUST FOR YOU!
Mon - Fri 9-7
Saturday 10-4
Sunday 1-4
CALL TODAY! (706) 323-1800
1 Bedroom *from* $475
2 Bedrooms *from* $555
3 Bedrooms *from* $710
A Woodruff Property

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No Experience Necessary - Train in ONLY 15 DAYS
VA Approved
DRIVE A SEMI FOR CARRIERS WHO OFFER THE FOLLOWING OPTIONS:
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- **REGIONAL** (Home Every Weekend)
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Commercial Driver Institute
1-800-642-7364

APCOM INC.
SIGNAL PROCESSING PERIPHERALS

APCOM, INC. specializes in the design, development, & manufacturing of signal processing equipment. Due to increased sales volume & expanding product lines, we are recruiting for the following positions.

RF DESIGN ENGINEER Responsibilities include design & development of frequency converters, receivers, & signal distribution products. Control firmware development experience a plus. This position requires a BSEE (MSEE pref.) & a minimum of 6 years experience, including at least 1 year in a supervisory/project leader position.

DIGITAL DESIGN ENGINEER Responsibilities include designing high speed signal processing hardware using modern special purpose VLSI devices & DSPs, product specification development, card & system level testing. Must have experience with PLD design tools, C & assembly programming, & have a working knowledge of basic DSP topics. Experience with DOS/UNIX device driver development & real time operating systems a plus. This position requires a BSEE & a minimum of 6 years related experience including 1 year in a supervisory/project leader position.

APCOM, INC. is an equal opportunity employer (US Citizenship required) offering competitive salaries & excellent benefits. Qualified candidates should submit resume, cover letter & salary requirements to:
Director of Engineering
APCOM, INC.
8-4 Metropolitan Court -- Gaithersburg, Maryland 20878
FAX: 301/948-2759 *(No Phone calls)*
E mail Address: Apcominc@clark.net

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• City - State - Federal Workers • Hospital Workers
• All Employed Full Time...
*Negotiable When Written, Checks Approved.
** Corporate policy to reduce return items.

GCS #1	3903 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga.	682-2111
GCS #4	2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga.	689-9100
GCS #5	3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga.	682-5241
GCS #9	3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga.	687-2001

Budget Car Sales in Columbus is over-stocked and Forced to Sell Used Cars and Trucks as low as $300! For One Day Only! This Saturday, Sept. 7th.

COLUMBUS, GA - Budget Car Sales, one of West Georgia's largest used automobile dealers just announced plans to hold the biggest one day pre-owned sales event in their history. The event will take place Saturday, September 7th, 1996, beginning at 10 a.m.

According to Joe Kennedy, General Manager, "recent car sales events have left us severely over-stocked with late model low-mileage, extra-clean trade-ins. Rather than liquidate these vehicles through auctions or our normal wholesale outlets, we have decided to offer them to the public below market value! In addition to these trade-ins, we have recently purchased over 200 almost-new factory program cars, including: Lincolns, Mercurys, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Chevrolets, Fords, Chryslers, Cadillacs, as well as Toyotas, Nissans, Isuzus, Hondas and Mazdas."

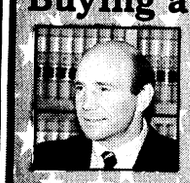
In an attempt to sell 40 vehicles in one day, Budget Car Sales Management staff has decided to slash prices on their entire inventory. David Christian, General Sales manager, said, "the owner has even ordered me to sell a few cars as low as $300!"Mr. Christian continued, "the average sale price will be anywhere from $1,000 to $3,000 less than our normal low retail price. The savings will be incredible!"

Budget Car Sales will have all vehicles on display in front of the dealership at least one hour early to give people time to look at all the vehicles before prices are revealed at 10 a.m. sharp. All the vehicles will be unlocked, and whoever is sitting behind the wheel at 10 a.m. when prices are put on the windshield, will be given first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at that sale price, Mr. Kennedy said, "this innovative approach to selling used vehicles should make it quick and easy for anybody to get a great car, at a very low price with no hassle. Pick it out, drive it if you like, you already know the price, what could be easier?"

Budget Car Sales will have local banks available to help with low cost financing. Most vehicles for sale have been serviced, inspected and qualify for extended service contracts. "Word of mouth is the best form of advertising, and if you sell someone a good car at a great price, they're sure to tell others where they bought it," Joe Kennedy said, expressing Budget Car Sales' store philosophies.

COLUMBUS CONSOLIDATED GOVERNMENT
The Consolidated Government of Columbus, Georgia has immediate openings for the following positions:
- Performance Management Analyst
- Budget Analyst
- Engineering Inspector
- Mechanics

Salary negotiable depending on qualifications. Great benefits package is offered. Detailed job description available upon request. Interested applicants should fax a resume & salary history or apply at the:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPARTMENT
COLUMBUS CONSOLIDATED GOVERNMENT
PO BOX 1340
COLUMBUS, GEORGIA 31902
FAX 706-571-5846

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Pager - (706) 214-2100

The Bayonet Classifieds

22 cu. ft. Hot Point Refrig. freezer, $175, baby swing, $35, misc. clothes, $3 to $5. 682-8356 (6)

Large swing set w/ adult swing, $100. Antique oak kitchen table w/ leaf, $50. 682-2497. (20)

2 love seats, white modern vanity or desk with chair, brick-a-brack, ect., pictures, rugs, record player w/records, lamps, ect. 687-7744 (6)

70 ft. fence with 2 gates, $130/obo, ask for Jackie. 689-3808 (6)

46 pc. Nortitake China, never used, $250, 56 pc. Pfaltzgraf Stoneware, $50, 2 X-large dog houses, $25 each/obo. 687-6489 (6)

12x24 Portable bldg, one window, 24' shelves, free delivery and setup, $2650. 682-9703 (20)

Dirt Devil car vac, $10, 1 person 3-piece luggage set, $30, new 35mm camera. 689-8675 (20)

Utility 5x10 ft. tow-rite with tailgate and spare tire, $550. 321-0061 (20)

PCSing, kitchen table with 4 chairs, coffee table, class A's and shirts, mens suits, Mary Kay Items. 687-4033 (6)

Atari with 4 tapes, $30 Chandelier with 5 globes, $25, doll carriage $15, baby carriage, $15. 687-3818 (20)

Lawnmower, Signature 2000 Elite, Ultimater 3 - in - one (Bagger, side discharge, mulcher), self propelled, 5.0 hsp, 21" blade, runs well, $70. 687-2711 (6)

3 sets of quality draperies (Ideal for Bouton Hts. & Davis Hill), $150, stroller $30, booster seat $7, 8 place setting stoneware, never used, $50. 320-0147 (13)

Clothes dryer, $125/obo, Laz-E-Boy, recliner $60/obo. 571-7015 (DAYS) 324-6145 (NIGHTS)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Ludwing Snare drum with case and stand, exc. cond., $125. 682-7855 (27)

Sports Equipment

Joe Weider electonic stairstepper, pd $300 two yrs. ago, asking $65. 689-8749 (20)

Nordictrack Pro, less then 1 year old, complete w/ video. $400/obo. 685-8144 (20)

Stepper with monitor, like new. $120. 682-6029. (6)

Mountain Bikes, Men's Peugot Sunvalley, $300. Men's Schwinn Cross Cut, $400. 687-8046. (6)

Women's Huffy 10 spd, $75. 689-0976 (6)

Free Pets

Free to good home, AKC reg., white German Shepherd, 10 months old. 682-0092 (27)

7 orange & white kittens, call after 6 pm. 682-2918 (6)

"Comet", black lab puppy, to good home. 682-0623. (20)

White cocker spaniel, male, 1yr. old, good with kids. 685-2720 (20)

4 yr. old black lab, free to good home, great with kids, loyal. 687-8072 (13)

2 Persians, 1 red female, 1 white male. 682-5553 (13)

Free puppies to good home. 298-2478 (6)

Free kittens to good home, after 5 pm. 687-9565 (6)

Free twin kittens to good home. 685-1137 (13)

Chocolate lab, female with paperwork for AKC reg., 7 yrs. old, free to good home with 50lbs. of food, excellent with kids. 687-1221 (27)

Kittens to good home. 689-9302 (20)

Free to good home, AKC reg., white German Shepherd, 10 months old. 682-0092 (27)

To good home, 8 month old black lab/mix, loves to be loved. 682-4828 (13)

Lab/Husky mix, one blue eye, well behaved, school age kids, shots and records on post. 685-8733 (27)

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Pets for sale

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If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Husky male, 10 weeks old, has all 1st shots, $25. 689-9921 (20)

PCSing, AKC reg. Persian Kitten, 8 months old, white w/silver tips, only to excellent family, call for price. 323-4439 (27)

Year old female dachshund, all shots current, $100. 685-0984 (20)

AKC reg. Dalmation, 22 months old, very playful, $80. 682-5426 (27)

Ferret. 2 males, 1 female, plus ferret playpen and 3 level cage, lovebird with cage. 480-2195 (20)

AKC Rottweiler puppies, $300 for females, $350 for males, also 16 mos. male (no papers), $130. 685-8643 (13)

2 Skinks lizards w/10 gal. aquarium and all accessories, $50/both. 682-1381 (20)

Wanted: Female miniature Pincher to buy. 683-9622 (13)

German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, good to kids, $150, silver and black. 685-2720 (20)

Male dalmation, 5 months old, all shots, great with kids, needs fenced yard. 687-3799 (13)

Female black & white poodle, 7 weeks old, full blooded, $150. 685-0181 (13)

South American Boa, 2 yrs old, 5.5 feet long, $200/obo, inc. all accessories. PCSing must sell. 689-4538 (6)

Horse for sale, 8yr. old Arabian Gelding, English or Western, $800. 689-1091 (13)

Australian shepherd, 12 wk. old, rabies shot, $20/obo. 687-5525 (20)

Siberian Husky, 4 months old, all shots, great with kids, $100/negot. 689-3588 (6)

Female Flame Point Himalayan-Persian, 15 month old, litter trained, loveable cat, with papers. 682-5697. (20)

Latino Cock-a-tail with cage and access., $75. 687-0262 (27)

Real estate for rent

Ft. Drum? Going to 10th Mountain? I have a large 4 bedroom house with rooms to rent, located less than 10 mins. from post. Big yard, garage, lots of storage space, occupied by junior officers since 1988. $250/month, call (520) 515-3732, ask for Doug or leave message (6)

Huge 3bdr home, fireplace, laundry room, 2 decks, carport, 5 minutes to post, $495/mo., $155 utilities, $200 deposit, by appt. only, No Sat. calls. 912-649-2619 (P13)

3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, Exit 3, Columbus, $700/month. 770-439-3195 (P6)

Real estate for sale

Fontaine Park, 3bdr, 2bath, FP, spacious yard, must sell, PCSing, 15 minutes from post, $62,000.480-9992.

3 bdr, 2 full ba, sunken living room, cathedral and tray ceilings, large 2 tier deck, 5849 Fellow St, off Buena Vista Rd. 8% fixed . (803) 739-9614 (6)

3 bdr, 1.5 bath, for sale. 682-7930 (13)

By owner, Lee County, 3 BR, 2 BA, great room, ceiling fans, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, $68,500. 297-3448. Owner is licensed real estate agent in GA. (P13)

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Mobile homes

Already set up, Smiths area, '92 14x80, 3/2 awning, 2 decks, 20x20 carport, $18,500, qualified buyers can transfer lot lease. 298-2924 (P6))

Boats, Campers

95 Ranger R72, with Yamaha 115 hp, very few hours, like new, fully loaded, many extras, only asking pay-off of $14,082. 989-0320 (13)

86 Travel Master Motor Home, 23', 40K, 7 new tires, full bath and bed, air, sleeps 6, self contained, $13,500. 563-6214 (13)

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Motorcycles

Intercom system for motorcycles, (Nady TRC-8), lane to lane communicator with FM radio, $99. 569-6545 (6)

80 Honda Gold Wing Motorcycle with matching helmets, good condition, recently serviced, CKD, asking $1,2000, please call 214-0025 (20)

82 Kawasaki GPZ 750, 13K miles, $1400. 689-8511 (13)

86 Honda Interceptor, $900, helmet, neg. 687-5104 (27)

91 Suzuki GSX-R 1100, mint condition, $6000. 568-0699 (6)

92 Kawasaki, Ninja 500, purple and white, 10,400 miles, runs good, $2300/obo. 689-7559 (20)

93 Suzuki Katana 600cc, w/ 2 helments & accessories. $3,700obo. 687-07355. (20)

95 Kawasaki EX500 (Ninja), exc. cond., bike cover, 2 helmets, riding sort, service manual included, $3500/obo. 687-5950 (20)

Auto parts

Car top, exc. cond., $60. 687-9593 (6)

Maxima or Altima AR-25 rims with new tires. 205-60-15. $600. 561-2244. (20)

4 Daytona radials S/R, P245/60R14, 98S, best offer. 682-0627 (6)

4 hole mags for '78 Ford Fairmount. 682-7488 (20)

Autos for sale

65 Ford Falcon station wagon, $1150. 321-0061 (20)

73 Datsun 240 Z, mostly originals, must see, orange, $2700/obo. 689-7130 (27)

78 Datsun 280Z, exc. cond., ac, 5 spd, am/fm cass., cellphone, $2500 or trade for pick-up truck. 321-1026 (27)

81 Cutlass Supreme $2000.687-3818.

84 Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon, new brakes, runs good, $600. 561-4938

84 Fiero, black, 4 cl., 4spd, good cond., trans rebuilt, new brakes - 6 months old, $2000. 576-0726 (20)

84 Ford Escort, red, clean car, three new tires, new alternator and batt., has blown rod, $200/obo. 687-7653 (20)

85 Nissan 200 SX, good second car, (rebuilt engine), automatic transmission, a/c, asking $1,750/obo. 568-9890 (27)

88 Sedan, take over payments, loaded, many extras, gold, less than 18 months lwft. 570-7316 (27)

90 CRX-SI, great condition, best offer, over $4000. 291-5102 (27)

91 Nissan 240 SX -SE, loaded, CD, alarm, radar det., 5spd, 57K miles, $10,000/obo. 689-7852 (20)

91 Saturn SL, 68K miles, very good condition, $5,300 obo. 682-9199. (20)

92 Buick Park Ave., fully loaded, 77K miles, $16,000. 689-0067 ext. 5128 (20)

92 Ford Escort LX, 5 spd, engine and transmission, well kept, AC, new tires, $3600/obo. 689-4178 (20)

92 Ford Escort, exc. cond., $6000 or take over payments. 687-3456 (27)

93 Honda Prelude SI, white, 5spd, all power, sunroof, alarm, spoiler and more, very sporty, $15,800/obo. 689-0067 ext. 2655 (20)

94 Ford Aspire, auto, air, am/fm, warranty, airbags, safety locks, rear defogger, a steal at $5,300. 660-1881.

94 Grand AM, V6, sportsedan, auto, AC, cruise, 4 door, huntergreen, 26K miles, $11,500. 689-7284 (6)

94 Mustang GT, yellow, 24k miles, loaded, $13,000. 682-9388 (20)

94 Saturn SC2, $12,500. 323-0143 (20)

95 Camaro, like new, 10K miles, $13,500 or take over payments, partial trades, considered. 682-5745 (20)

95 Dodge Neon, need to sell, $9800 or $500/dn. and payments of $249.97. 689-2378 (20)

95 Ford Contour, asking payoff. 682-8590 (13)

95 Grand AM, red, take over payments, looks great, stereo included. 689-1132 (13)

95 Volvo 960 Wagon, like new, low miles, reduced, $26,800. 682-3984 (13)

Vans

88 Chevy van, customized high top, dual, ac, am/fm cass., PW, PB, PL, great condition, $7,650/obo. 568-9890 (27)

88 Dodge Colt minivan, am/fm cass., air, power options, rosewood color, $2500/obo. 689-9642 (13)

91 Dodge Van 250, low mileage, runs good, lots of extras, $8,700/obo. 685-2266

93 Chevy Astro, ext. conv. van, complete fact options, TV/VCR, CD/Cass., rear heat & Air, fact. mirrored windows, $15,000 or $360 mo. 682-1610

93 For Aerostar - excellent condition, $9000. 569-9493 (20)

Trucks for sale

76 Ford F150, 351 engine, topper, runs great, $2000/obo. 685-0114 (13)

76 Jeeps, $2000. 323-0143 (20)

78 Ford Bronco, Monster Truck, full size, 351 modified engine, 4spd heavy duty trans., 7in. lift kit, Gumbo monster tires, & many other options, ETSing, $4000/firm. 689-9913 (27)

79 F-150, 4x4, 92K miles on truck, 22K miles on engine, orig. paint and camper shell, have maint. records since '83, 1 owner, $4300. 324-9175 (20)

79 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, auto, 2wd, 350 engine. $2,000. Call Scott at 685-4979. ((20)

84 GMC Jimmy full size, must sell, 4wd, 6" lift, 35" Interro Thornbird tires, more. $3,500 obo. 682-9437. (20)

84 Jeep Scrambler, all new/rebuilt, Exc. condition, serious Inq. only. 682-7001 (13)

85 Chevy Blazer, $3000. 323-0143 (20)

85 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 limited, white w/ wood trim, new tires, engine 2.5L, clutch good, $4,000 obo. Call PFC Beyer at 545-4353. (20)

86 Chevy, good looking, with new 350 engine, under 3k miles, runs good, needs minor repairs, $3000. 689-2015 (13)

87 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, auto, 350, chrome rims, looks & runs great, valued at $6700, must sell, $5300/obo. 298-6660 (13)

88 Ranger, 5 spd, ext. cab, bed liner, rebuilt motor, new clutch, $2450. 561-1259.

90 Toyota 4x4, 4" body, 3" suspension lift, gumbo monster tires, V-6, 5-sp, Alcoa Wheels, $8,500/firm. 689-4538

91 Ford Ranger XLT, air, cassette, caste alum., sport wheels, new tires, crystal blue, cloth interior, $5000. 689-3683 (20)

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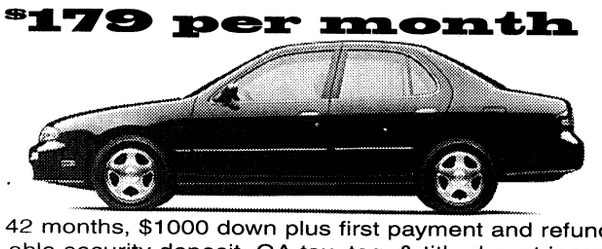
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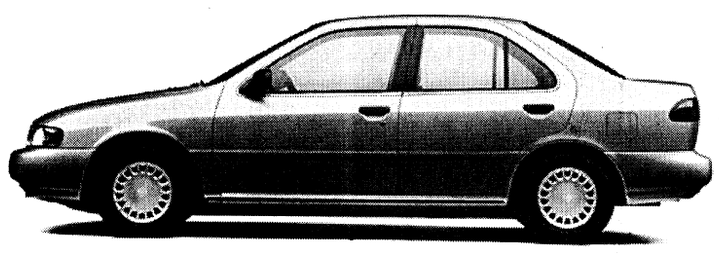
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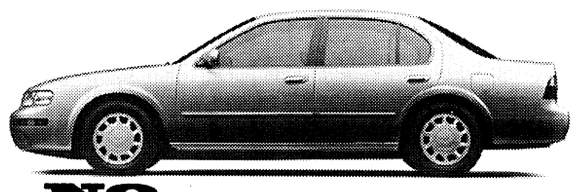
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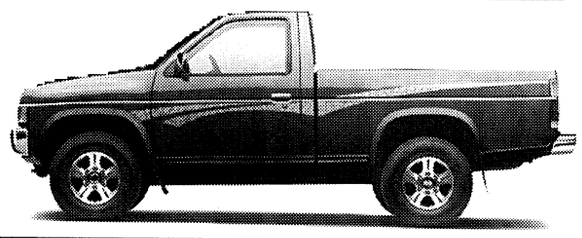
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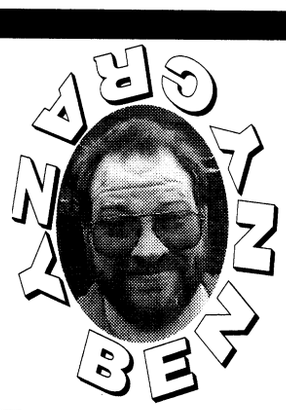


1996 PATHFINDER



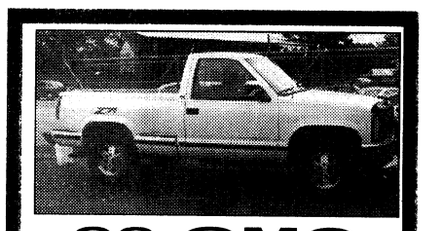
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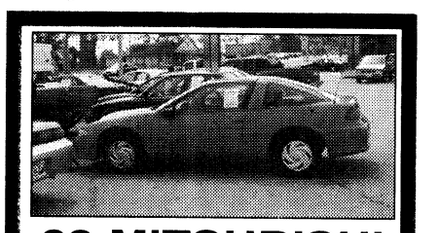
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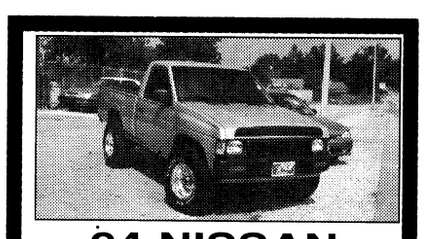
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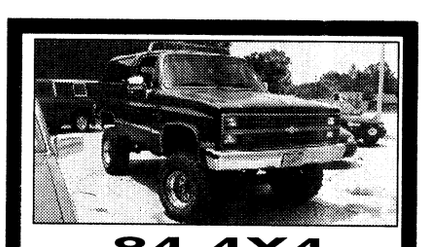
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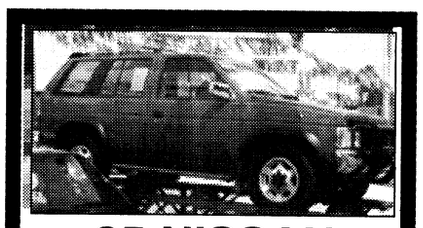
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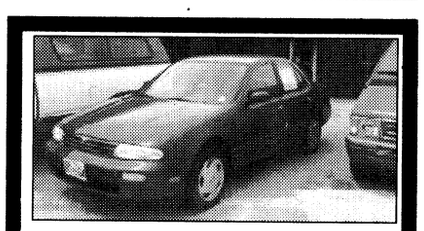
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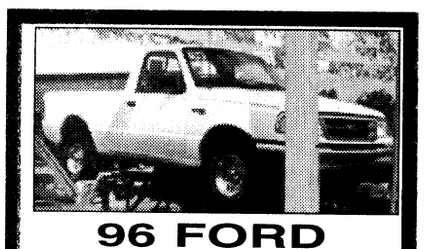
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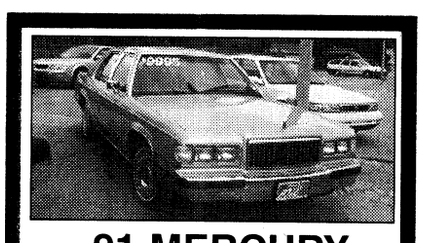
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Speak Out VOTE!
Fort Benning residents gear up for elections
B-1
COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 66, high 88
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 60, high 84
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 56, high 84
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Golfer shoots a double eagle in tournament
C-1
SPORTS

THE BAYONET®
Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper
Home of the Infantry
Volume 54, Number 37 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Sept. 13, 1996

PICK-UP TRUCK MISHAP

11th Inf soldier loses life in accident

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning tragically lost another soldier in a traffic accident early Wednesday morning.

Spc. William Thomas Nolan Jr., 30, of Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment died after falling from the back of a moving pick-up truck on Fort Benning at 1:55 a.m. Ambulances transported Nolan to Martin Army Hospital where doctors pronounced him dead as a result of severe head injuries.

Nolan and three other soldiers from his unit were returning to post in a 1984 Ford pick-up truck when the incident occurred about one-half mile inside the post. The cause of the accident is under investigation by the military police, as are all safety-related cases.

Nolan, stationed at Fort Benning for about two years, worked at the Briant Wells Field House. He was married with three children and called Cincinnati, Ohio, his hometown. Fellow soldiers and friends will gather at a memorial service at The Infantry Center Chapel today at 2:30 p.m.

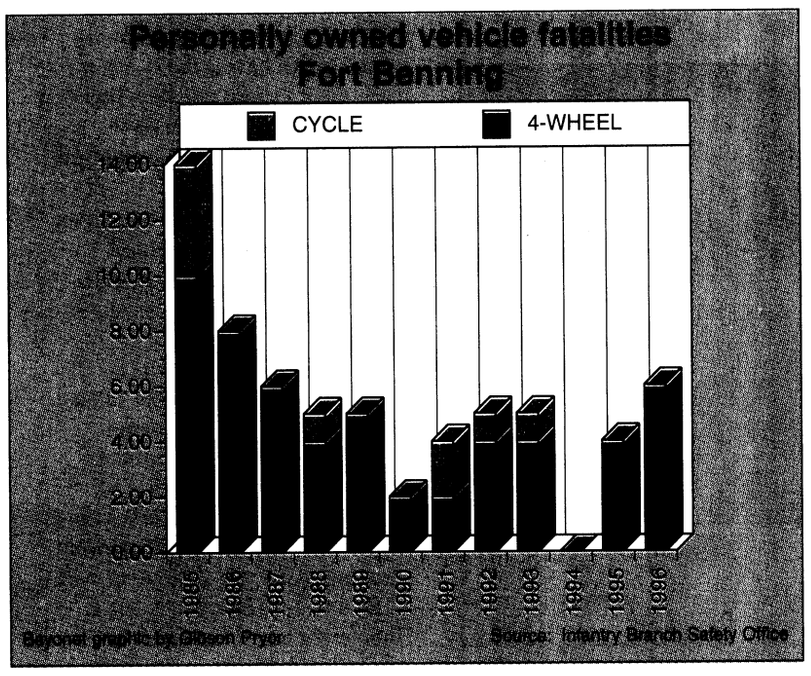
Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst said he was saddened by the news of this loss and emphasized the importance of vehicle safety on and off duty.

"We go to great lengths to protect our soldiers during training," Ernst said, "but once they get in the POV, they're at the greatest risk for being killed." As a result, Ernst has called for a renewed safety awareness effort across post.

According to Safety Manager Regis Beighley, it's the simple, habit-forming practices that can save your life, such as wearing road guard vests and taking time to buckle up.

"The best safety feature we've had in vehicle safety is the seatbelt," said Beighley, "but it only works when you wear it."

To determine how well you drive, Beighley offers an automated risk assessment program. The computer program assesses whether you are at risk of causing a POV accident. It also offers measures to reduce personal risk. For commanders who want more information, contact the Safety Office at 545-7900.



Beeper bearers beware

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Beeper bearers beware. Phone numbers beginning with an unfamiliar area code prove costly to the unwary.

Numbers starting with 809 began appearing on beepers nationwide, prompting pager users to return what appears to be a domestic call said Larry Cox, a GTE spokesman. Instead, they end up calling the Caribbean island of Antigua and getting billed up to $25 a minute.

The prefix is misleading because the greater Caribbean area, which falls under the 809 area code, does not require the 011 international code, Cox said.

Many soldiers on post have private pagers and as well as pagers through the Fort Benning paging system. "If soldiers receive a page with a strange area code and are uncomfortable with returning the number, they are advised to call their supervisors or they can call me at 545-5965 first," said Peggy Ozley, Fort Benning's mobilization planner.

Soldiers may also call the local telephone operator and inquire about area codes before returning calls, Cox said.

Some calls go to the "Impotency Infoline," while others reach the "Gay Hot Party Line." One line informs callers, "Oh, you have been set up by your friends to call this line," then invites them to join "chat rooms." The recording also requests pager numbers of others so callers "can set up" their friends too.

It is not known how pager numbers are being obtained by such operations, but, Cox said, he thinks automated dialing machines call numbers in sequence, detecting whether the call is answered by a voice or a pager. When it's the latter, they then enter the 809 number and initiate the page.

"To operate within the confines of the law, 900 numbers begin with a preamble, which informs callers they've reached a 900 number, and allows them eight seconds to hang up before the billing begins," Cox said. "This is not required of companies that operate outside of the United States."

Many of the calls appear to be emanating from customers of two entities: Boat Phone Antigua Ltd., a mobile phone company, and Cable and Wireless West Indies Ltd. in the British Virgin Islands.

GTE will credit its customers' bills if they call to complain, but only for the first instance, Cox said. However, the long-distance carrier may pursue you for the charges as this is beyond the jurisdiction of the local carrier.



Brian R. Voller

Officer candidates unveil the painting donated by the senior class.

OCS rededicates hall

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officer Candidate School reopened the doors to the OCS Hall of Fame, named in honor of 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, Sept. 6 after almost 10 months of redesigning and refurbishing the building.

Lt. Gen. John Miller, deputy commander of Training and Doctrine Command, Lt. Col. Scott L. Armbrister, commander of OCS, Diane Czar, Wigle's daughter and Suzanne Vankerschaever, Wigle's granddaughter cut the ribbon to the newly remodeled Wigle Hall.

As part of the rededication ceremony Medal of Honor recipient, retired Col. Robert Nett, placed a Medal of Honor on a painting of Wigle that will be on display inside the OCS Hall of Fame, and the current class of officer candidates presented Czar and Vankerschaever with a plaque commemorating Wigle's memory.

Armbrister said when he started working as the commander of OCS, the condition of Wigle Hall concerned him and he made it a high priority to renovate the facility.

"When I walked around the area of Wigle Hall after I arrived here, it didn't take me long to decide the building needed repair," Armbrister said. "I walked into the building and found the rug was in complete disrepair, the paint on the walls was chipped, the outside of building looked really bad and many of the pictures of past inductees were not there.

"I guess what really put it over the top for me was that there were almost 300 hundred pictures of OCS Hall of Famers that were not present in the building."

Armbrister said he felt the condition of Wigle Hall at the time was completely disgraceful and he decided to do something about it, looking into ways to refurbish the building.

Armbrister considers the renovations completed thus far as phase one of the process.

The renovations and improvements include the display of all 1,776 photos of past inductees, fresh paint inside and outside the building and new carpet and furniture. A 21st century computer system now stores the photos and biographies of almost every member of the OCS Hall of Fame, which is available to Internet users.

Armbrister said the renovations thus far cost $90,000. He said one of the biggest boosts for the renovation project came when Hugh Trumbull Adams donated $44,820 to the renovation project after being asked to do so by former OCS graduate and Hall of Fame inductee retired Col. Frank Hurray.

OCS candidates who volunteer their time during their senior phase of the school made almost all of the renovations, Armbrister said.

"The participation of the OCS candidates was absolutely critical to the completion of this project," Armbrister said. "Without their help, we wouldn't be where we are right now because I really have no labor force.

"We didn't force the candidates to participate in the renovations. This was each cycles' senior class project. They voluntarily wanted to contribute something to this institution. That's what so special about Wigle Hall right now. It was done with contributions and voluntary work."

The OCS Hall of Fame was originally

See **OCS**, A-9

Physical fitness experts to gather

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

• For the conference agenda, see page A-3

The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School conducts physical training research as it pertains to soldiers and introduces its findings Armywide.

The second annual Battle-Focused Physical Training conference Tuesday and Wednesday at Fort Benning will help bring about the accomplishment of this portion of the school's mission.

Col. Jeanne M. Picariello, commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, outlined some of the school's goals for the conference.

"The second annual BFPT conference will address the human issue of the Force XXI soldier," she said.

Goals include sharing current research projects and results specific to human performance, providing a forum for leaders and Army exercise researchers to discuss training issues, reviewing the benefits and issues associated with gender integration specific to physical training and examining the clinical trends and medical concerns associated with conducting physical training across all age groups.

Dr. Louis F. Tomasi, chief, Research Physiology, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, expects the school to meet these goals successfully.

"We're looking forward to having a good conference, bringing together the combatants as well as the research individuals for the benefit of the soldiers," he said. "It's an attempt by the researchers to share this information with our combatants so they can take the information and apply it, which is what the physical fitness school is tasked to do."

Some of the topics covered include physical training for pregnant women, physical training for retirees, issues for soldier performance in hot and cold weather, sleep deprivation, cognitive performance in special operations and the effects of choline on physical, mental and cognitive performance.

"Choline is a body fluid that is essential in normal fat and carbohydrate usage," said Tomasi, who has a doctorate in research physiology. "When it is not used, it results in irritation of the liver. It is used extensively in endurance training and because it's used in endurance training, people have been researching how it helps endurance."

The U.S. Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine presents much of the research information discussed at the conference. The institute displayed this information, including nutrition, reducing foot blisters and training injuries, strength training on occupational performances of the genders and night fighting lab, among other topics, at the 1996 American College of Sports Medicine's annual conference.

According to Tomasi, some sources only recently released their research findings.

"Some of this information from West Point is only three weeks old," he said.

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VARIOUS VOICES

What should be done about people who ignore the no-smoking signs and regulations?



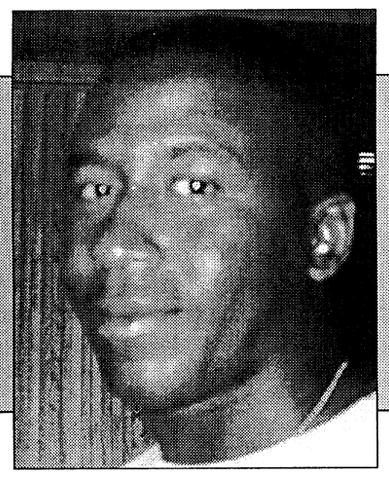
Staff Sgt. Yolanda D. Flemings, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "First offenders should be warned and their supervisors notified. Second offenders should be considered for some type of punishment."



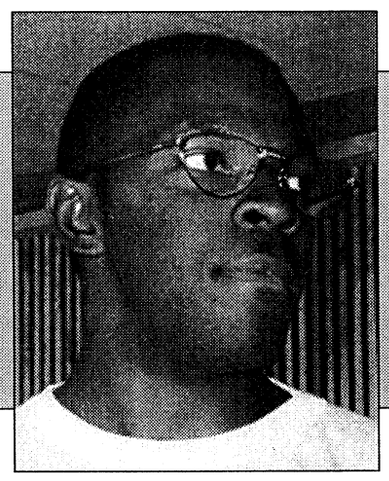
Vicki D. Miracle, support agreements coordinator, Directorate of Logistics — "They should be removed, and they should go where they are supposed to smoke because we still have to pass through the area."



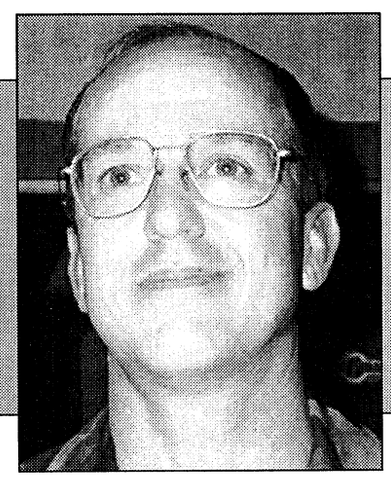
Sonya A. Powell, family member — "To be honest, they should be banned from smoking on government premises."



Staff Sgt. Lamarr S. Payne, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I think some sort of action, such as UCMJ (Uniform Code of Military Justice) action, should be taken. If it's a law — some sort of fine or ticket should be imposed."



Sgt. Derrick D. Ross, Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "They should be escorted off the premises or be fined."



Master Sgt. Robert Catherman, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "They should be initially counseled because it is disobeying a direct order. If it's continued, whatever action deemed appropriate should be taken."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Smoking

Nicotine's risks, negative effects far outweigh benefits, positive results

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

I grew up with parents who smoked. Whenever we sat around the living room watching television, it didn't take very long before the room looked like a smoke screen — my eyes watered, my throat hurt and fresh air could not be found.

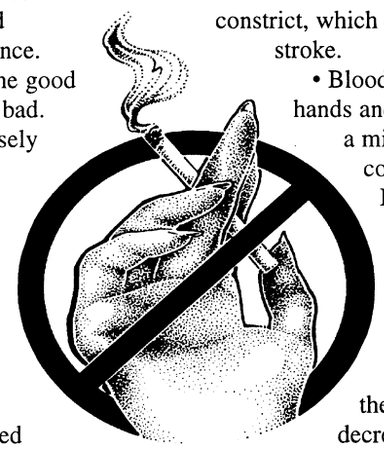
commentary

Initially, my parents' smoking caused me to have a really strong resentment toward people who smoked. But after witnessing several things, such as the multiple times my parents tried unsuccessfully to quit and my own trials with chewing tobacco, I stopped feeling resentment and started to give more understanding to a smoker's position.

I did some research into the ill effects of smoking to better relate why people might want to quit other than just telling them the smoke bothered me.

This article contains little known facts about what nicotine and what smoking really can do to your body.

In actuality, nicotine is not a completely horrible drug. According to Dr. Dean Ornish's Program for Reversing Heart Disease, nicotine calms you down and wakes you up; it improves memory, decreases anxiety, raises tolerance of pain, lifts depression, increases metabolism, reduces hunger and improves overall mental and physical performance. Of course, with the good always comes the bad.



If you look closely at all the good things about nicotine, you notice all the good effects last a short while, causing a person to increase their nicotine intake to maintain the desired effect. Thus a very vicious cycle begins that leads to what some people call a hopeless addiction.

The only thing long term about nicotine addictions is the long-term health problems that come with years of nicotine intake. Also, nicotine causes several types of cancer, heart disease and high blood pressure.

Basically, every cigarette a person smokes hurts his or her health. In Ornish's book he describes several short-term effects people subject themselves to every time they intake nicotine. Most people don't realize these effects hurt their bodies:

• Blood vessels to the skin constrict, causing a person's skin to wrinkle more quickly.

• Blood vessels to the heart constrict, which could lead to chest pain and heart attacks.

• Blood vessels to the brain constrict, which could cause a stroke.

• Blood vessels to the hands and feet constrict. At a minimum, this causes cold hands and feet. In worse cases, such as people with diabetes, this can cause gangrene and amputation.

• Blood flow to the sexual organs decrease. Studies by Dr. Irving Goldstein of the Boston University Medical School show that nearly two-thirds of impotent men smoke, almost twice the rate of the general population. He also found the number of cigarettes smoked decreased blood flow to the penis proportionately .

• Nicotine clearly decreases a person's sense of taste, touch and smell.

• Women who smoke are three times more likely to be infertile than nonsmokers. In men, smoking decreases sperm count and sperm motility.

• Over a long period of time, nicotine damages the lining of the arteries in your heart and throughout your body, causing blockages to form more readily, further decreasing blood flow.

• Nicotine, like chronic stress, causes your body to produce excess cortisol, which suppresses a person's immune system and increases the formation of arterial blockages.

• Nicotine increases the tendency of your heart to beat irregularly, increasing the risk of sudden cardiac arrest.

These are just some of the problems that come along with nicotine consumption, along with an endless series of diseases and other things.

In Ornish's book, he cites some staggering statistics about the ill-effects of smoking. More than 350,000 people die prematurely in the United States each year from smoking-related deaths, more than the total number of Americans killed in World War I, Korea and Vietnam combined. Medical experts attribute 30 percent of the deaths from coronary heart disease, or 170,000 deaths each year, to smoking.

Now, every smoker may not die of a smoking-related illness. Some smokers who live 80, 90 or even 100 years don't see a single sign of ill health. But to me, the risks outweigh the benefits, and I value my life too much to gamble with it. I don't have the guts to play Russian Roulette.

Smokers often invade nonsmokers' territory

By Linda Lee
Bayonet editorial assistant

Healthy, odorless, inexpensive and bothers no one. People who believe that are probably smokers.

commentary

It's been undoubtedly proved that smoking effects are unhealthy not only to the smoker but also to anyone else who has to put up with breathing in someone else's deadly habit. No one should be forced to put up with someone else's cigarette smoke. Yet every day, countless Americans do.

Recently, a medical report linked second-hand smoke to Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. I believe this could be possible. Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide, among other ingredients, and enough carbon monoxide can kill an adult, so why can't a small amount kill a baby?

I've heard smokers say they want to quit but can't afford the nicotine patches. What do they think cigarettes cost, nothing? In fact, service members and retirees get the patches free.

Ever been somewhere and a person walks by you and you smell the smoke on them and they're not even smoking? Their breath, body, clothes, car and home smell the same awful way. They can't smell it, but a nonsmoker can. They go in a restaurant and light up, and just one smoker ruins the whole area.

For the smokers who believe their smoke is not affecting other people, I have a suggestion. I'd like to see you, your family, including your children, put in a room. Have a few people light up a joint and smoke it. Now, do you think everyone in that room was affected?

Cigarette smoke affects everyone around it. Yet some smokers feel they have the right to smoke in the areas nonsmokers use.

I consider myself an ex-smoker and a second-hand smoker, because I quit and yet, I still inhale second-hand smoke.

There are places I won't patronize because I've learned there's smoke in them. I'd rather go somewhere else and get what I need. My health is not worth that item.

Nonsmokers live in and put up with a world where we are subjected to other people's ignorance and inconsideration when it comes to smoking. I wish I could live and work in a smoke-free world. I say put all smokers in one part of the world and all nonsmokers in another. Let's see who's healthier after a while.

Some nicotine addicts ignore no smoking signs

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Follow the rules. Treat people as you want to be treated. Never lie and always tell the truth.

commentary

These are just a few guidelines our parents taught us as children that for many of us fell to the wayside when we grew up. We decided to conform to the rules we wanted to and not worry about the others.

For example, common sense tells you not to intentionally harm yourself, but millions of people do everyday by smoking cigarettes. In the process, some of these same smokers choose to smoke wherever and whenever they want — not paying any attention to the no-smoking signs posted around them, or smoking in an area knowing they're not supposed to.

OK, I'm not a smoker, and I'm not against people who smoke, as long as it doesn't bother other people.

Restaurants and employers go out of their way to have designated areas for smokers — in respect for the nonsmokers. Why should someone who doesn't smoke inhale nicotine-filled smoke when he or she doesn't have to?

Smoking is someone's right and anyone can smoke. But, what if someone stands in front of the doorway to your office blaring music you hate? This person's respect extends nowhere.

Nonsmokers constantly go through this type of warfare all the time when smokers start puffing away anywhere they please.

I don't mind because just about my entire family smokes. But, that's another story.

It all comes down to being fair and respecting other people.

When did following the rules become so difficult? My regiment promotes the motto, "Do the right thing." What happened to walking to the other side of the building or, in some cases, leaving the building so you can light up in the proper area?

Smokers complain "the areas are in the sun," or "there's no place to sit down." Waa! I say quit your moaning and crying. You chose to smoke, not me or the other nonsmokers. Then there's the complaint of, "Why do the smokers have go to a different area? Why don't the nonsmokers go somewhere else?"

That's the dumbest complaint of them all.

First of all, nonsmokers outnumber smokers. Secondly, if the nonsmokers take the walk to the break area, then they breathe in the second-hand smoke on the way back into the building.

Then there's the smokers who lie about smoking in the proper areas or in the building.

If smokers obeyed the rules in the first place, they wouldn't need to lie. Then when they get caught, they use the excuse, "It was just this once." Yea, right. They probably spent several times lighting up in this area and finally got caught. Smokers who break the law need punishment, but they normally get only wrist slaps.

More severe punishment seems to be the only answer to deter the would-be law breakers. How about this? If caught smoking in the building or in the wrong area, the smoker's on-post smoking privileges are taken away. Think of a smoker's workday without inhaling nicotine — eight or nine hours at a time with clean air. Imagine that. The days of people smoking at work will become a thing of the past. Oh well, I can still dream without inhaling death.

Littering presents another reason why people need to smoke only where they're allowed.

Next time walking into any building on post, count the number of cigarette butts on the ground or the sidewalk. Thank all the smokers for that addition to the environment.

Smoking leads to nothing good for smokers and the people around them. If smokers make the dumb choice to kill themselves early, by all means, let them get some more cigarettes and puff until their last breath.

But, for nonsmokers who need the fresh air around to survive, I'm asking smokers to be considerate and take heed to the lessons taught them as children. Follow the rules and treat people considerately, even if it means going out of the way once in a while.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

Commanding General/Publisher.....Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
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Editor.....Agatha Hudson Debrow
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Editorial Assistants.....Tom Fraley, Linda Lee

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36th group continues professional development

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalion

The 36th Engineer Group recently completed a staff ride to the Chickamauga Battlefield, continuing a series of lectures and presentations which make up the group's Officer Professional Development program.

For several weeks, the officers studied the battle of Chickamauga in order to better understand Army operations and to gain some historical perspective.

Col Thomas L. Bailey, commander of the 36th Engineer Group, outlined the importance of this form of study.

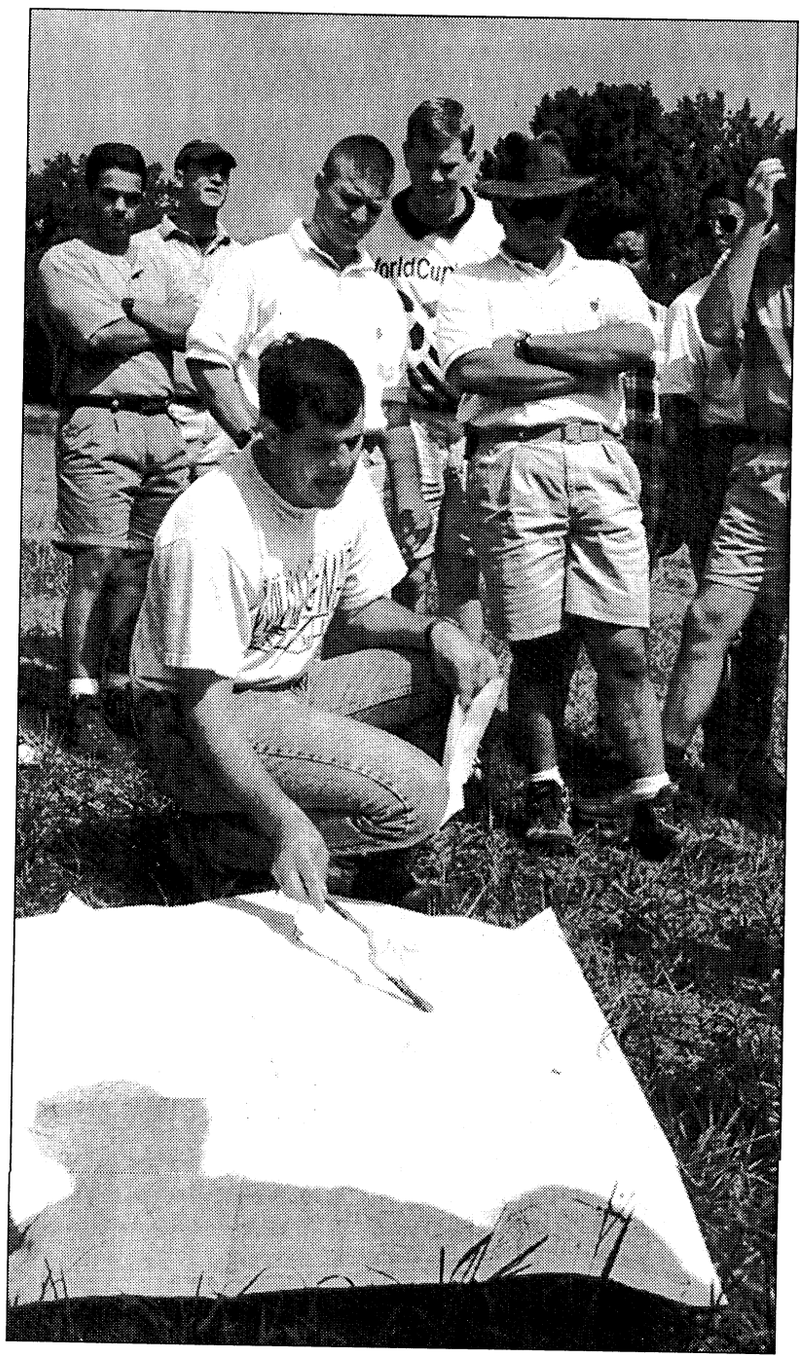
"The staff ride is an excellent tool to learn the craft of the professional soldier and is often used during the Command and General Staff Officer Course and the Army War College," he said.

Touring the battlefield for a staff ride provides more than just sightseeing. It provides a serious, detailed study of the tactics, techniques and procedures used during the battle, Bailey said.

"This is done using 20th century terminology to better understand the events, which are then analyzed to better understand the military art," said Maj. Robert Delassandro of the Combat Studies Institute, "We are looking for insights for the 20th century professional using historical examples."

The training for the staff ride started six weeks ago with reading assignments for all officers. Each officer prepared a short paper on one of the selected reading assignments and several made presentations.

Three weeks ago, Dr. Charles White, historian of the National Infantry Museum, presented a lecture and discussion, which offered an overview of the battle. This session included discussion of some of the people and equipment involved in the battle as well as some of the tactics used



Michael E. Lynch

Maj. Robert Delassandro of the Combat Studies Institute explains troop movements of the Battle of Chickamauga to the 36th Engineer Group officers.

The second session consisted of a series of presentations given by various officers in the group.

Other officers were assigned to brief the nine principles of war and their relation to the Chickamauga Battle. This proved to be an exceptional way to understand the profession of arms according to Lt. Col. Gerald Bates, Commander of 13th CSB.

"It's important for us as professionals to thoroughly understand the basic tenets of our craft," Bates said. "Applying the nine principles of war to actual historical examples is a great way to do that."

The trip to Chickamauga culminated the study program. The tour of the battlefield covered all of the major combat areas of the battle of Chickamauga and the subsequent battle of Chattanooga. After the tour, officers conducted an after-action review and analysis using the information and insights gained during the previous study. This analysis provides the primary learning experience for the officers.

New inductees enter Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Officer Candidate School inducted 48 former graduates into its hall of fame Sept. 6 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

Maj. Gen. John M. Riggs, chief of staff for operations and plans, Headquarters, Department of the Army, and 1969 OCS graduate, spoke.

Riggs said OCS plays an integral part of the U.S. Army's officer developing system. He said the general officer ranks prove the quality officers OCS produces since OCS graduates comprise almost 20 percent of the general officers in the Army.

Eligibility for induction into the hall of fame requires an OCS graduate to achieve the rank of colonel, receive the Medal of Honor or distinguish themselves in their civilian occupations. This year's graduates include two U.S. ambassadors, one to Lesotho and one to Algiers.

Col. James W. Parker, commander of the 7th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C. said the induction highlights one of the biggest honors of his life.

"Being inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame means a great deal to me, " Parker said. "I was thinking back during the induction ceremony to when I graduated from OCS back in 1975. Of course back then, I never envisioned I would be a part of the hall of fame.

"But I can remember shinning my brass around Wigle Hall as a cadet, and I think about all the great officers who have passed through OCS. " he continued. "I'm really honored to be a part of the hall of fame. I can't think of any honor I've received that rank any higher than this one."

Col. Giles F. Crider, chairman of military strategy with the Army War College, said the honor of is ranks as one of his highest.

"Being inducted into the hall of fame ranks really high on my list of achievements," Crider said. "I think it ranks so high because without OCS all of the other accomplishments I've ever reached would have never been possible."

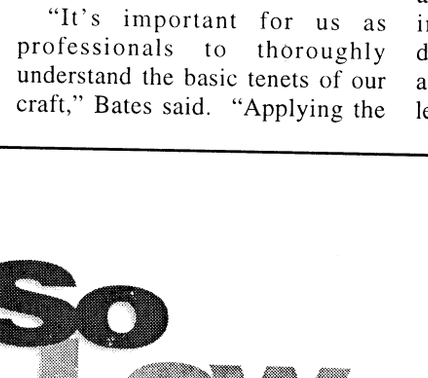
OCS inducted the following people into its hall of fame:

Ambassador Bismarck Myrick
Ambassador Ronald E. Neumann
Maj. Gen. Ronald J. Fairfield Jr.
Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Murchie
Brig. Gen. Daniel A. Doherty
Brig. Gen. James R. Helmly
Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Raymond
Brig. Gen. Thomas A. Wessels
Col. Joseph J. Simmons IV
Col. Larry N . Barker
Col. Fred T. Brown Jr.
Col. Edward J. Burke
Col. Carl R. Bruno
Col. Alfred C. Channels Jr.
Col. George H. Chase
Col. Frank J. Cook III
Col. Dallas L. Cox
Col. Giles F. Crider
Col. Dennis L. Cripps
Col. William J. Davis III
Col. Robert J. Dillard
Col. Bruce G. Furbish
Col. Ken ne th E. Galbreath
Col. Frederick E. Garman
Col. Walter J. Gaylord Jr.
Col. Gary P. Goreth
Col. Stanley E. Grett
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Col. Raymond G. Harp
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Col. Donald L. Keldsen
Col. Fredrick L. Kinsinger
Col. Richard R. McTaggart
Col. Raymond D. Mikich
Col. Robert W. Nicholson
Col. Jerry J. Novosad Jr.
Col. James W. Parker
Col. Curwood F. Reynolds
Col. Joseph F. Sartiano
Col. Norman K. Southerland
Col. Roy R. Trumble
Col. Herbert D. Williams III
Lt. Col. George F. Vickers
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Boss

Barracks-dwelling soldiers should take pride in living area

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

For the nearly 4,000 single soldiers stationed on Fort Benning their quarters represent home away from home.

The Department of the Army allows soldiers the flexibility to decorate and arrange the room to his or her liking while maintaining cleanliness, safety, and proper accountability with respect to others, according to a U.S. Forces Command policy letter. The Army no longer requires soldiers to maintain a room in a stringent configuration once implemented by the standard operating procedures guidelines, said Spc. Michael T. James, former Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president.

But the downside of these private and comfortable living environments, James said, is some soldiers' living standards have dropped below even the minimum requirements.

What can be done to ensure cleanliness and safety in soldiers' rooms? One simple word answers that question — "inspection."

Commanders and NCOs possess full authority and responsibility to conduct health and welfare and various other inspections to ensure order and discipline in single soldier quarters. This remains the same. With the Department of the Army standards respecting the privacy of soldiers, the NCOs now enforce stated standards and make frequent "checks" of existing facilities and soldiers' rooms based on demonstrated performance of each soldier. These "checks" keep soldier quarters in good order and safe to live in.

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Kisters	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Sgt. Sean Held	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Billy Morris	545-7159
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. Alberto Ruano	545-3784
MEDDAC	
Spc. Engene Sukert	544-1345
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800

Question of the week:

How often can my room be inspected?

As often as necessary, with respect to privacy, to ensure proper health and welfare of the soldiers living in single-soldier quarters. The post quality-of-life regulation is being revised to further define and update living standards.

Drill sergeant registers trainees to vote

Linda Kaup
Bayonet correspondent



Linda Kaup

Staff Sgt. William Gentry, drill sergeant with Company E, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, talks to trainees in his company about voting.

Voters usually hear that turnout in the United States compares low to that in other democratic nations. Something less known among voters is the present-day turnout falls shorter than that of 19th century America.

Staff Sgt. William Gentry, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Inf. Training Brigade, wants to turn these figures around. Gentry and fellow cadre recently established a procedure to solicit all eligible soldiers, then assisted them in the proper techniques needed to become registered voters.

Gentry chose to use the Federal Post Card Application. Registration establishes a voter's eligibility before election day.

"Unfortunately registration is often times more difficult than voting," said Glen Wallace, Muscogee, Board of Election Office. "The Federal Post Card Applications can be very confusing to the requester and to the party receiving the FPCA if not filled out properly and entirely. This can result in delay of receiving your ballot to being denied the right to vote in the present election."

Currently, 140 soldiers make up Company E, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., ITB; of those, three remain under the voting age and four are not U.S. citizens. The other 133 assigned personnel registered and will exercise the right to place an informed vote for the presidential primary election, Gentry said.

Gentry's motivational route for this task came from Music Television's Road Rules, a campaign to get the most eligible voters registered.

"I asked myself, 'Could this be done with a company of men?' Yes it could, so I started gathering all the paperwork necessary to accomplish the venture," Gentry said.

Gentry and cadre educated the soldiers in his company by familiarizing them with procedures, answering questions concerning the voting process.

Ballots are mailed out four to six weeks in advance and Oct. 7 is the deadline to be registered for this coming election. Spouses and family members may also use the FPCA to become registered. For more information on the FPCA or other related questions, unit voting officers are encouraged to contact Wallace at 571-4700.

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as of 9 SEP '96

Session A	**TUESDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER 1996 MODERATOR: SFC HILL, USAPFS**
0800-0815	Registration and Refreshments
0815-0830	Opening Remarks
0830-0900	Introduction/USAPFS Update and Battle Focus PT
0900-0945	Keynote Speaker: Issues for Performance in Hot & Cold Climates
0945- 1000	BREAK
1000-1045	Keynote Speaker #2: Physical Training in Korean War
1045-1115	The Effects of Choline on Physical, Mental & Cognitive Performance
1115-1145	Anthropometric, Health Habits, & Physical Fitness -Predictors of Overuse & Traumatic Injuries in the 82nd Airborne
1200-1300	Lunch
Session B	**TUESDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER 1996 MODERATOR: SFC DIXON, USAPFS**
1300-1330	Current Trends in Fitness & Injuries Among Men & Women in Basic Training (Ft. Leonard Wood)
1330-1400	Strategies to Enhance Marksmanship During Exposure to Combat Stress
1400-1430	Sleep Deprivation & Cognitive Performance at OPFOR, JRTC
1430-1445	Travel to Building 4, Classroom 26 & 31 MODERATOR: SGT LeBOV, USAPFS
1500-1545	Night Fighting Lab (#31) (Subgroup #1, approx. 15-18 people)
1500-1545	Restorative & Martial Arts (#26) (Subgroup #2, approx 15-18 people)
1500-1545	Ranger Demonstration (Subgroup #3, approx 15-18 people)
1545-1630	Night Fighting lab (#31) (Subgroup #2, approx. 15-18 people)
1545-1630	Restorative & Martial Arts (#26) (Subgroup #3, approx 15-18 people)
1545-1630	Ranger Demonstration (Subgroup #1, approx 15-18 people)
1630-1715	Night Fighting Lab (#31) (Subgroup #3, approx 15-18 people)
1630-1715	Restorative & Martial Arts (#26) (Subgroup #1, approx 15-18 people)
1630-1715	Ranger Demonstration (Subgroup #2, approx 15-18 people)
1830-2030	DINNER AT THE FT. BENNING O'CLUB
Session C	**WEDNESDAY, 18 SEPTEMBER 1996 MODERATOR: LT HUTLEY, USAPFS**
0500-0630	PT W/ ITB AT SAND HILL
0800-0830	US Army Physical Fitness Test Update Study, 1995 Data
0830-0900	The Influence of Antiperspirants on Foot Blisters Incidences During Prolonged Road Marching (at West Point)
0900-0930	Dimensions of Fitness for the Reserve Component
0930-0945	Break
0945-1015	Effects of Hamstring Flexibility on Lower Extremity Injuries of Basic Trainees at ITB
1015-1045	Physical Training Program for Retirees, Pilot Program
1100-1130	Pregnancy PT Regulation/AR600-9
1145-1300	Lunch/PT
Session D	**WEDNESDAY, 18 SEPTEMBER 1996 MODERATOR: SGT LeBOV, USAPFS**
1300-1330	Influence of Physical Training on Manual-Material Handling Performance
1330-1400	Effects of Specificity-Based Training Program on The Heavy Military Work Performance of Women
1400-1430	A Data Base of Physical Demanding Tasks Performed by U.S. Army Soldiers
1430-1445	Break
1445-1500	Discussion and Wrap up
1500-1515	End of Conference

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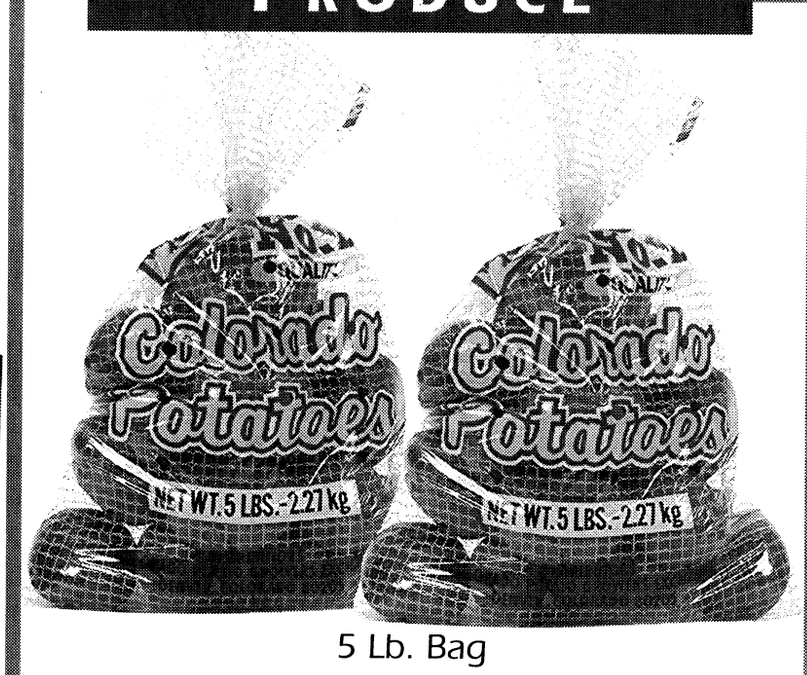


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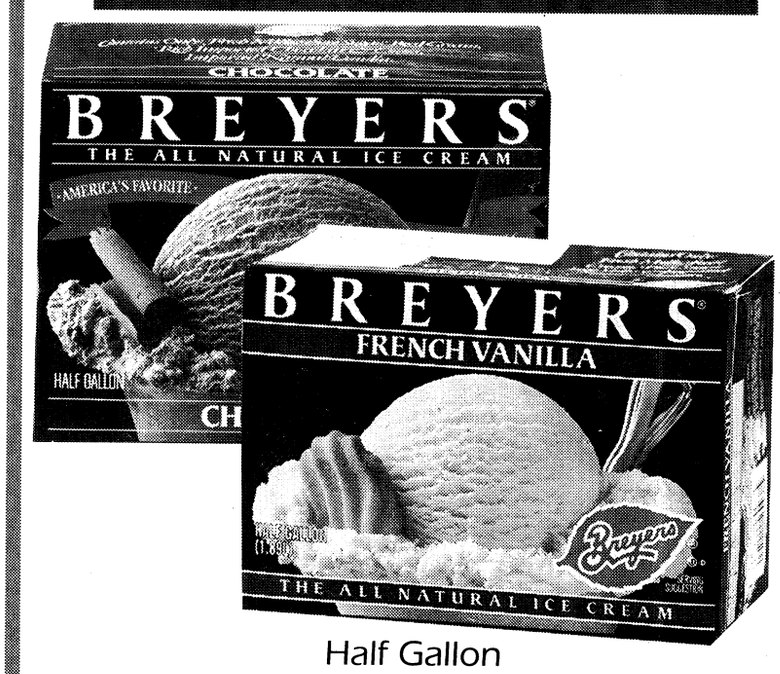


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Retreat ceremony

Commanding general recognizes excellence of Fort Benning soldiers and civilians

By Jacqué Hill
Special to The Bayonet@



Jacqué Hill/Special to The Bayonet

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst congratulates Command Sgt. Maj. Larry D. Durham after awarding him with the Legion of Merit during the commanding general's monthly retreat ceremony conducted on York Field.

The monthly retreat ceremony Sept. 5 on York Field honored the following soldiers and civilians:

• Command Sgt. Maj. Larry D. Durham received the Legion of Merit for Exceptionally Meritorious Service.

• John L. Baggett received commendation for meritorious performance of duty while serving as the deputy director of Public Works, U.S. Army Infantry Center. In addition, Baggett was recently recognized as the 1996 Engineer of the Year in Government by the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers.

• Several Fort Benning soldiers and civilians who worked to support the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games received recognition for their roles in support of the Summer Olympic Games.

• Capt. Michael C. Nason, U.S. Army Infantry Center's Military Police Company received the Meritorious Service Ribbon.

• Maj. Kevin R. Barreras from the Directorate of Operations and Training received the Army Commendation Medal.

• Maj. Carolyn A. Tiffany from Martin Army Community Hospital received the Army Commendation Medal.

• Capt. Lisa Forsythe from MACH received the Army Commendation Medal.

• Sgt. 1st Class Frank Maney Jr., Operations sergeant, 988th Military Police Company, received the Army Commendation Medal.

• Sgt. 1st Class John Patrick O'Hara, USAIC Military Police Company, received the Army Commendation Medal.

• David Moore, Physical Security Section, Law Enforcement Division, Directorate of Public Safety, received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

• James Crowder of the Directorate of Operations and Training received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

• Monica Taylor received the Commander's Award for Public Service.

• Ken Holloway from the Directorate of Public Works received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

• Richard D. Mize from the Directorate of Public Works received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

• Janet L. Ashabranner, Fort Benning Billeting, received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

• Sally Folley received a Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service for her role as the honorary mayor of the Columbus Olympic Village.

• Sharlene Wall received the Commander's Award for Public Service in recognition of her achievements and 13 years of service to Fort Benning.

• Nancy A. Hadley and Kimberly D. Horn received commendation for their performance as life guards at Briant Wells Pool. They came to the aid of an elderly woman who passed out at the pool May 31.

Hadley and Horn received the Achievement Medal for Civilian Service for their actions.

• The volunteer of the month, Andrea King, received a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Appreciation.

• Vicki Rogers, principal of Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School, earned the title of Distinguished Principal in a competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary School Principals. Rogers received a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for her continued commitment to excellence in education at Fort Benning.

• Deitra Russell, assistant station manager of the Fort Benning Red Cross, received a U.S. Army Infantry Center Certificate of Achievement for the Fort Benning Station of the American Red Cross' selection as an "Organization of Excellence."

• Walter J. Harris, transportation clerk, Directorate of Logistics, the installation employee of the month for May, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement in recognition of his service and dedication.

• Mary Poole, budget analyst, Directorate of Community Activities, the installation employee of the month for April, received a Department of the Army Certificate of Achievement in recognition of her work.

Fort Benning also recognized Charlie Morrow, owner of the Columbus RedStixx and Cottonmouths, for his contribution and support of the Fort Benning community. Morrow received a special Fort Benning memento.

Warrant officers to receive promotion

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following chief warrant officer 2's received recommendation for promotion to chief warrant officer 3 for fiscal 1996:

• **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jose L. Colon,** 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

• **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sergio G. Gamino,** 86th Military Police, Criminal Investigation Division

• **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mark Q. Ingram,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment

• **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Frederick N. Maybee,** Service Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

• **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Kathy R. McDaniel,** 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance)

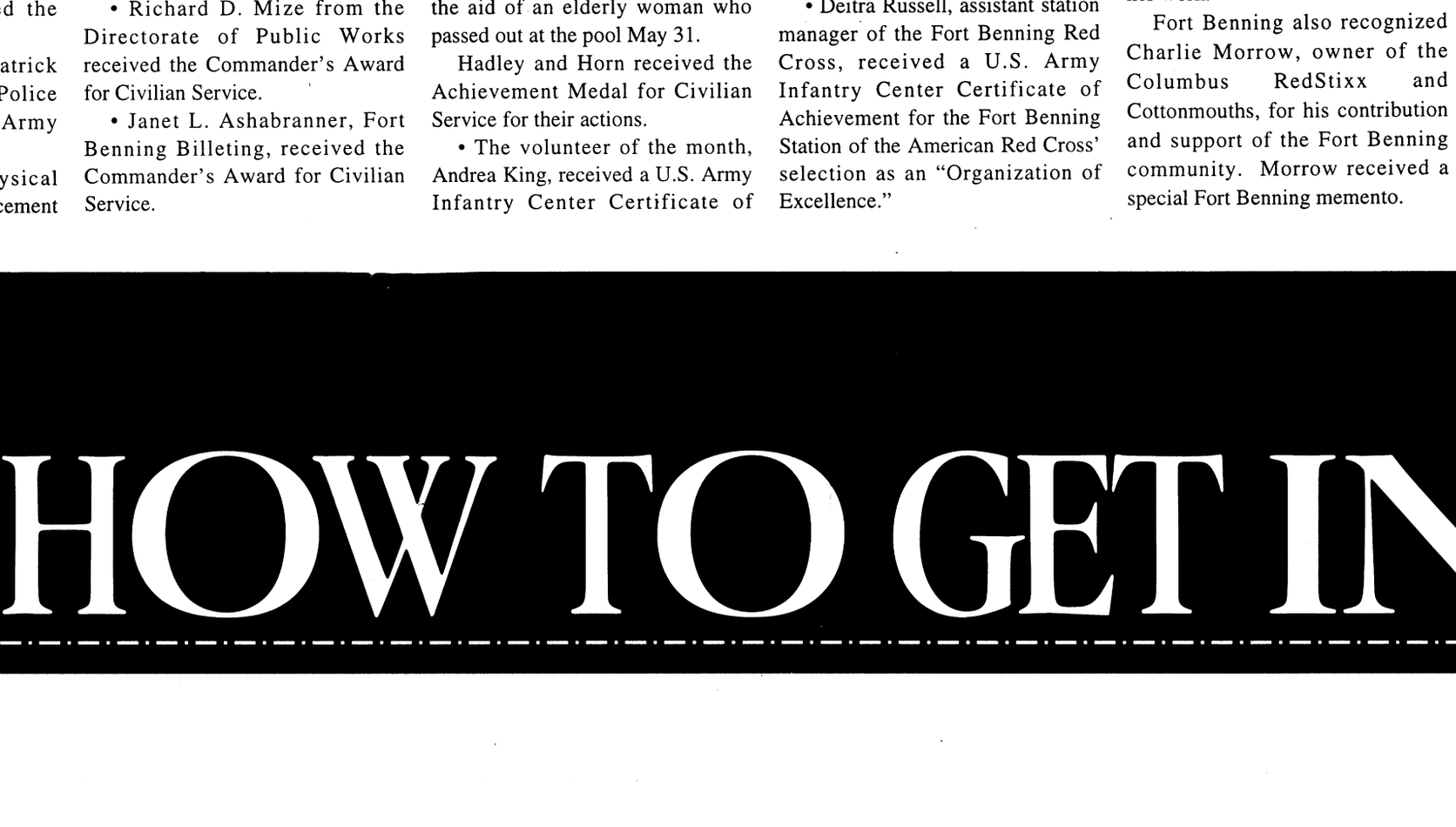
• **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Willie F. Mitchell,** 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

• **Chief Warrant Officer 2 Gilberto Munoz-Colon,** Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion.

The following Chief Warrant Officer 3 received recommendation for promotion to chief warrant officer 4 for fiscal year 1996:

• **Chief Warrant Officer 3 Gabriel D. Deas,** Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group (Combat).

HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program helps soldiers who are getting out of the military make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

Classes, given in three-day blocks, run throughout the year, in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Wednesday	ETS
Sept. 23 to 25	ETS
Sept. 30 to Oct. 2	ETS
Oct. 7 to 9	Retirement
Oct. 21 to 23	ETS
Oct. 28 to Oct. 30	ETS
Nov. 4 to 6	Retirement
Nov. 18 to 20	ETS
Dec. 2 to 4	ETS



Brian R. Voller

Hall of fame

Officer Candidate School graduates sit in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium after being officially inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame. Following the induction ceremony, the inductees attended the rededication of the Hall of Fame and ribbon-cutting ceremony at Wigle Hall.

Army makes selections for promotion to brig general

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following colonels from Training and Doctrine Command installations were nominated for promotion to the grade of brigadier general:

- Col. Anders B. Aadland, Fort Leonardwood, Mo.
- Col. Raymond D. Barrett Jr., 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga.
- Col. Colby M. Broadwater III, U.S. Army Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.
- Col. Russel L. Honre, 1st Brigade, 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized), Fort Stewart Ga.
- Col. William J. Lesczynski, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.
- Col. Robert Wilson, U.S. States Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Retirement Services Office assists transition

Retirement Services Office

Retirement represents a battle many soldiers and families approach unprepared.

Once a soldier retires, what happens to his or her benefits. Where does a person not on active duty get medical care? Will he or she need a new identification card?

As a retiree, a person still remains a part of the total Army, but benefits and obligations change from those on active duty.

To win the retirement battle, remember three letters — RSO, which stands for Retirement Services officer, someone who can answer a retiree's questions and many more dealing with life after active duty.

Even if a person faces retirement several years from now, a visit to meet the Retirement Services officer helps. Ask for a copy of Army Echoes, the bulletin published for retirees by the Army Retirement Services Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel.

And, ask for the installation retiree newsletter, Still Serving Survivor Benefit Plan, which lets retirees make sure that part of their retired pay continues to go to family members after the retiree's death.

No matter how much research a soldier conducts to try to get ready for retirement, there comes the question of how to find that next job, how soon to decide where to settle for retirement, how to prepare for the transition into retirement, etc.

As soon as a soldier applies for retirement, a representative from the Retirement Services Office automatically refers the service member to the Army Career and Alumni Program personnel who schedule an appointment for preseparation orientation and a one-on-one consultation to assist the soldier with all transition needs.

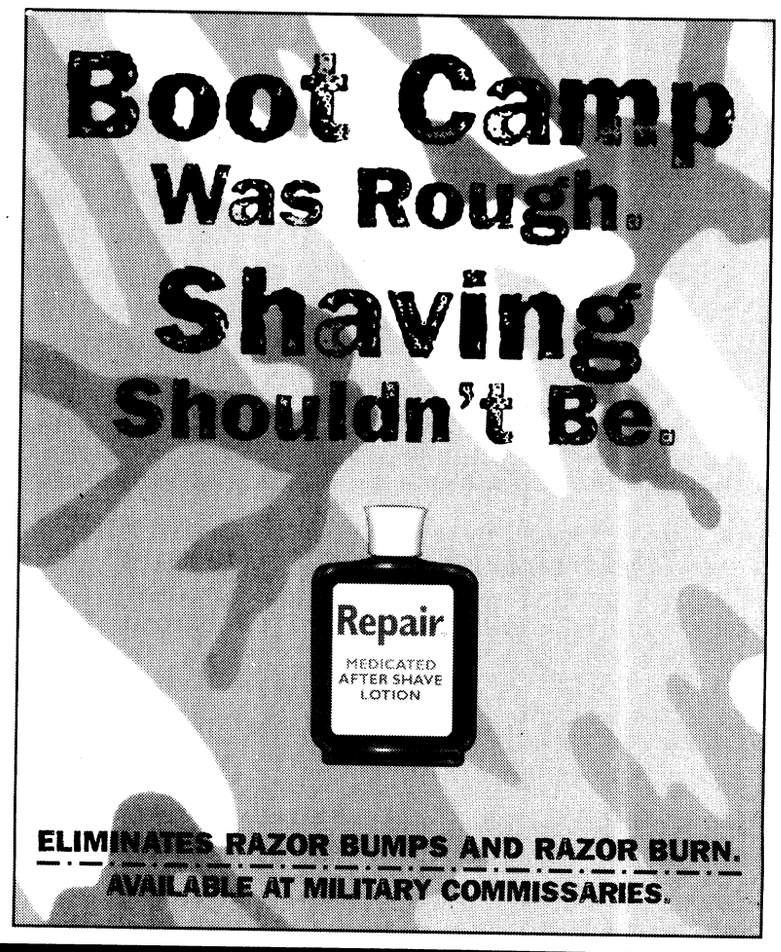
During Retiree Activity Day, soldiers meet and chat with those who've already fought the retirement battle and hear experts speak on retirement and related subjects.

Speakers from various agencies talk about retirement and retirement benefits. Agencies include: Army Retirement Services, the Defense Finance and Accounting Services' Retired and Annuitant Pay Centers, Social Security, the Department of Veterans Affairs, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services Office and Tricare, Martin Army Community Hospital and other sources.

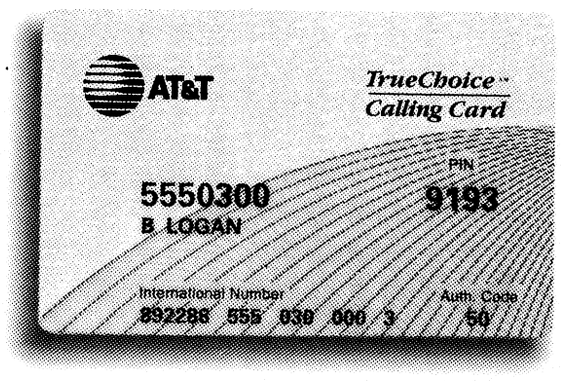
By volunteering for RAD, service members meet retirees, learn about your benefits and assist Retirement Services Office in preparing for this mega-event.

Don't enter the retirement battle without a plan, visit the Retirement Services Office.





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Lisa Hibbert

Carbon buildup

One station unit training soldier Pfc. Ray Casares of Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, cleans the carbon from his M-16 rifle's bolt carrier as part of routine weapons maintenance after a day in the field recently.

Rangers attend LRSLC

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

If Ranger School equates to college, then the Long Range Surveillance Leaders Course equates to ranger graduate school, according to Capt. David P. Anders, commander of Company D, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade.

"The course is designed to train soldiers who have a specific need for these skills," said Lt. Col. Kim Kadesch, commander of the 4th Bn., RTB. "It is open to officers and noncommissioned officers who have been designated as leaders by their units."

The course trains leaders how to perform in a realistic tactical environment, under mental and physical stress, simulating combat.

Although the course requires ranger qualification, that does not guarantee admission. Only soldiers en route or assigned to LRS units, certain Special Forces units and scout platoons make the cut without a waiver.

"We do not apply the same stresses as in Ranger School," Anders said. "But we do expect them to apply what they learned in Ranger School to this course."

Students average 16 hours a day of training, seven days a week during the five-week course.

While performing as a team leader and a team member, the student receives an opportunity to refine his leadership and technical skills to a high degree of proficiency so that he may return to his unit and train other soldiers.

During the two field training exercises of the 33-day course, the students form six-man teams that remain isolated from each other.

"We do this to simulate real world situations," Anders said. "Teams do not have knowledge of each others missions for operational security reasons.

"Only 10 LRS units currently exist in the Army," Anders continued. "Six detachments are attached to light divisions and four companies are at the corps level. These units normally attach to military intelligence battalions."

Soldiers in LRS teams prove valuable to division and corps commanders because of their ranger skills and their ability to gather human intelligence, Anders said.

"A LRS unit provides division or corps commander with his human intelligence gathering capability," Kadesch said.

Commanders insert LRS teams behind enemy lines before combat operations so that they may get critical information about the enemy or the area of operations that will assist them with their planning, Anders said.

When LRS soldiers go on missions behind enemy lines, they travel lightly armed, with heavy rucksacks.

"Most of the contents of the rucks are water, especially when they are in desert environments, and batteries for the radios," Anders said. "The soldiers have to carry everything they will need to survive for the duration of the mission."

The course teaches soldiers how to survive from the land if necessary.

"Soldiers learn what plants are edible and how to make snares and traps to catch game," Anders said.

According to Anders, most of the present-day LRS units claim their historical lineage from Vietnam-era long range patrol units. The biggest difference is that LRP's were used in direct missions conducting ambushes and prisoner snatches. Today's LRS teams are designed and trained to observe and report and to observe all contact.

"The LRS soldier's mission is to avoid all human contact and just observe surroundings, we're not killers," Anders said.

The next LRSLC graduation takes place today in Rabel Hall, Bldg. 5014 at 1 p.m.

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13th CSB supports Paralympics

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalion

The final event of the 26th Olympiad concluded recently with the closing ceremonies of the 1996 Paralympic Games. Throughout both the Olympics and the Paralympics, the 13th Corps Support Battalion provided logistical support.

Approximately 140 soldiers from 13th CSB deployed to Atlanta during August to construct and operate Paralympic venue sites, transport and distribute supplies and equipment, provide on-site support during the games; prepare meals and dismantle the venues when the Games ended.

Frequent deployment represents nothing new to the soldiers of the 13th who have participated in two recent National Training Center rotations in support of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, and associated training exercises as well as real world deployments to Somalia and Southwest Asia. The battalion also operated three base camps during the Olympic Games.

Soldiers from all companies in the battalion made up the Paralympic support unit, commanded by Capt. Karl Haas, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th CSB.

"We put this unit together specifically for this mission," Haas said. "Some of them came straight from the Olympics, but many came from Fort Benning. We were busy since from the moment we arrived and everyone works well together."

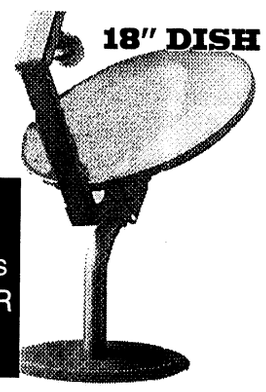
The battalion, deployed almost constantly since April to the National Training Center and the Olympics immediately afterward, also conducted ammunition support missions in Concord, Calif. and supported the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit in recent competitions.

Lt. Col. Gerald Bates, commander of the 13th CSB, highlighted the battalion's busy schedule.

"We've been extremely busy — in addition to the deployments," Bates said, "we still support the installation and have been conducting external evaluations of National Guard units in Florida and Wisconsin."

Haas said even though this mission was not something the 13th CSB trains for, it completed it well and the soldiers enjoyed it.

"Most soldiers appreciated the opportunity to support the Games," Haas said "It gave them a chance to demonstrate they are flexible enough to accomplish other missions in addition to their normal wartime missions. They also got to see most of the events, which they really enjoyed."

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Firefighters in Bosnia overcome obstacles

By Andrew Aquino
350th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

Moving from one military camp to another proves difficult in Bosnia, especially when a fire rages.

According to Staff Sgt. Charles Crego, fire chief of the 369th Engineers, (Firefighter) at Tuzla Main, answering emergency calls outside the immediate area, takes up valuable time, especially when going to remote camps in his area of responsibility.

"We answer calls from as far north as Camp Burke and as far east as Alicia," Crego said. "It can take 45 minutes or more for us to arrive on the scene. We had to find a way of getting fire equipment closer to the source. A tent can go up in flames in about 37 seconds."

Using spare aviation equipment, Crego devised a portable fire pump powerful enough to dampen brush fires and other incendiary hazards far from rapid-response range. By hooking a 1,000-liter fuel tank up to a diesel-powered portable fuel pump, he devised a water delivery system that is also small enough and light enough to fit on the back of a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle.

"They say necessity is the mother of invention," Crego said. "We certainly had a need for it, so this is what I came up with."

According to the fire chief, the portable fire truck complements their Macy 2500C fire engine because it's not nearly as bulky nor massive.

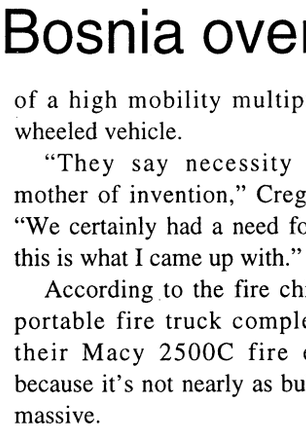
"We can easily maneuver around a tent city with one of these," he said. "It goes places where we'd be afraid to take the fire truck."

Strapped to the back of a high mobility, multipurpose, wheeled vehicle, the portable fire pump climbs steep hills and muddy roads as well as into tight places without risking damage to irreplaceable equipment. Although the portable fire pump doesn't deliver nearly as much water power as the fire department's fire truck, it still delivers up to 100 gallons-per-minute.

Because it consists of pre-existing parts, production and repair remains relatively inexpensive. A portable fire pump at a remote camp could be operational in minutes and save thousands of dollars of equipment and personal property, according to the fire chief.

The Tuzla-based firefighters, tasked to put together four more experimental portable fire pumps for theater operations, plan to build a total of 14 portable fire pumps for outlying camps in the U.S. Bosnian sector.

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post briefs

Delta Force to conduct briefings

The Delta Force Team conducts orientation briefings starting Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 8 through 10 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 21. The physical fitness qualification test will be administered Oct. 11 at 7 a.m. at Stewart-Watson Field. Immediately following the test, a 100-meter swim test will be administered at the Briant Wells swimming pool. Uniform for both tests is battle dress uniform and combat boots.

For more information, call Carol Gilchrist at 545-1917, 545-4702 or 545-3341.

ITB seeks instructor

The Infantry Training Brigade seeks a master sergeant or first sergeant for immediate placement as the chief instructor at the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School.

Applicants require drill sergeant qualification and return to drill sergeant status at a rate of $275 per month. All personnel interested should contact their command sergeant major to schedule an appointment, or call Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Hurley at 544-9484 or 544-9130.

CGSOC starts Oct. 1

The Command and General Staff Officer Course begins Oct. 1 in Building 4, Room W-210.

Those eligible for the course include: all majors and above and promotable captains in the reserve and active components if they are Combined Arms Staff Services School graduates; Army Medical Department, Chaplain and Judge Advocate General officers need not meet this requirement.

Instructors from the 108th Division will present the course, also offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., over the T-NET interactive television system.

For more information, call 291-2879 and leave a message.

Law enforcement training continues

State-certified Law Enforcement training programs continue at Fort Benning.

The next Georgia Peace Officer and Jailer basic training program takes place Oct. 7 through Dec. 17. Successful completion of this 10-week program qualifies participants for certification as law enforcement officers and jailers within the state of Georgia.

For further information, call David Godfrey or Kim Howell, Building 328, Brown Hall or call 649-1377.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff awards the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals assigned to the designated areas during the periods indicated below:

- U.S. Army Commander in Chief, Europe (Forward) Command and Control Detachment (Operation Quicklift), Split Croatia from July 3, 1995 through Aug. 11, 1995.
- Joint Logistics Support Element, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from Jan. 20 through April 15.
- Joint Task Force 160, Operation Sea Signal from May 20, 1994 through April 15.

The JMUA ribbon may be purchased through normal supply channels. Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, Records Sections, Building 2620, will update your military personnel records.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has also awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994 through March 31, 1995.

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

Ga. Military College comes to post

The Georgia Military College comes to Fort Benning with classes beginning Oct. 1. For more information, contact the Fort Benning office, Building 2611, Dixie Road 689-9333 or the Main Campus Admissions Office at (800) 342-0413.

Special Forces briefs continue on post

The Special Forces recruiting office conducts briefings every Wednesday at 10 a.m., 2 and 6 p.m. in McVeigh Hall, Building 75B, Room 109. For more information, call Sgt.1st Class Ernest Donaldson at 545-3079.

Controlled burning set

Controlled burning of woodland areas will take place Monday through Sept. 21. If weather permits, the following compartments will be affected: C-2, C-3, F-1, F-3, P-1, Q-2, Z-2, Z-1, Z-4.

Burning will occur in pine stands within these compartments to enhance endangered species habitat and training areas.

Personnel proposing to use these areas for recreational purposes must vacate these areas prior to 9:30 a.m. daily. Training units using compartments adjacent to those listed above may experience drift smoke and are reminded to exercise caution while traveling in these areas due to the potential for reduced visibility.

Units using ranges and training areas are reminded to remove flammable debris, such as pinestraw, leaves, grass and trash, from around structures in accordance with U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-4, Paragraph 5-22, Organizational Maintenance.

For more information, call Jack Greenlee, Natural Resources Management Branch, at 544-6206.

ACS provides training aids

Army Community Service, located in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza, has modules and videos to assist in the Operation READY, "Resources for Education About Deployment and You," available for loan.

Operation READY is a project that has a series of training materials designed to assist commanders, soldiers, Army Community Service and Family Support Groups. In addition, Operation READY provides information for successfully supporting Army families.

OCS: Inducts grads

Continued from A-1

dedicated in 1958 and it was named after Wigle because he was the first OCS graduate to be awarded with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

While stationed in Italy during World War II, Wigle, acting as a company executive officer, observed that his platoon was without an commanding officer and volunteered to take command.

Leading his men up a bare, rocky slope through intense and concentrated fire, Wigle succeeded in reaching the first of several stone walls.

Wigle had himself boosted to the top of the wall where he drew his weapon and returned fire while his men helped each other up and over the wall.

Using the same method, Wigle successfully negotiated the second wall. Upon reaching the top of the third wall, he faced three houses which were the key point of the enemy's defense.

Wigle made a dash through a hail of machine gun and pistol fire and reached the nearest house.

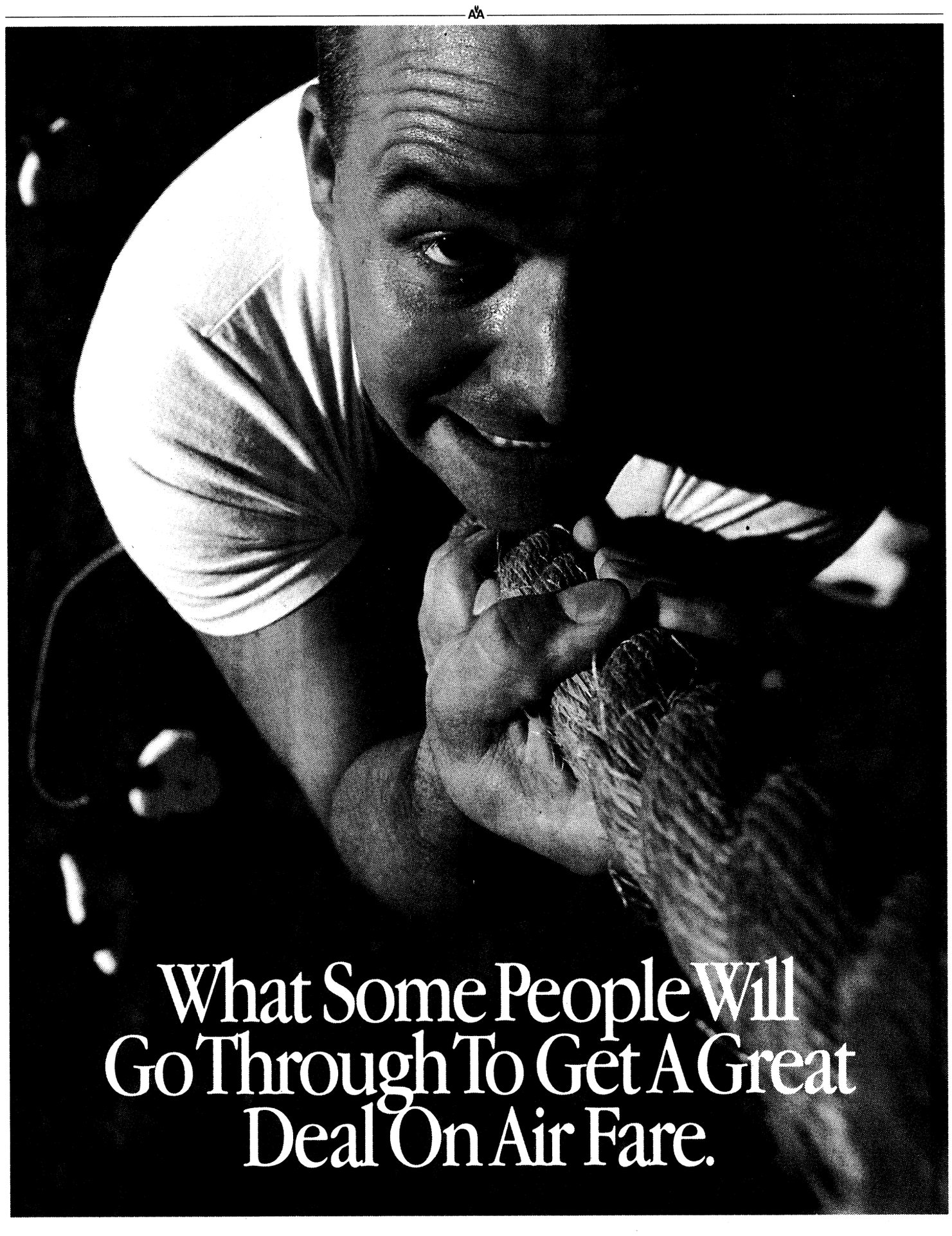
Firing his carbine as he entered, he drove the enemy out of the back door and into the second house. Following closely he drove the second house and into the third, where the enemy took refuge in the cellar.

When Wigle's men rejoined him, they found him mortally wounded on the cellar stairs, which he had started to descend to try and force the surrender of the enemy.

His actions resulted in the capture of 36 German soldiers, the seizure of the strong point and his being awarded with the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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PT: Experts gather on post

Continued from A-1

Capt. Scott Mountain, one keynote speaker expected at the conference, works for USARIEM and plans to discuss issues for performance in hot and cold climates.

Another keynote speaker, retired Col. Ralph Puckett, plans to discuss physical training during the Korean War. According to Tomasi, the physical fitness school's staff looks forward to hearing him speak.

"We're excited about having him here," he said. "He's given his life and soul to the Army and physical training, and he is a dynamic speaker."

The conference begins at 8 a.m. and continues through 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, and resumes Wednesday from 5 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. For further information, contact a U.S. Army Physical Fitness School staff member by calling 545-6380.

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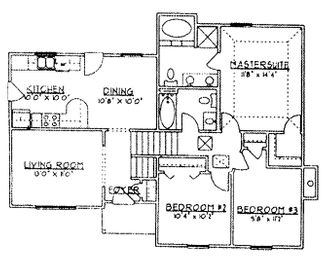


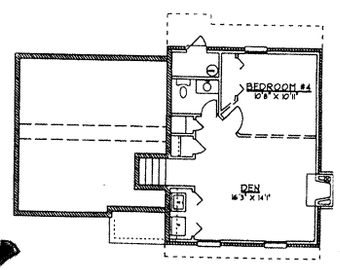
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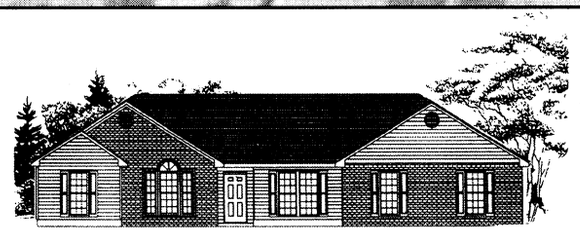
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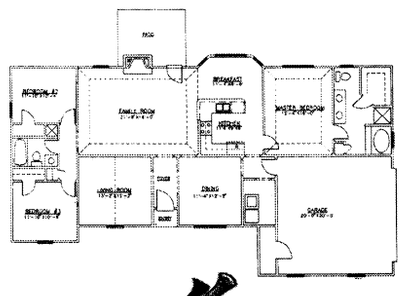






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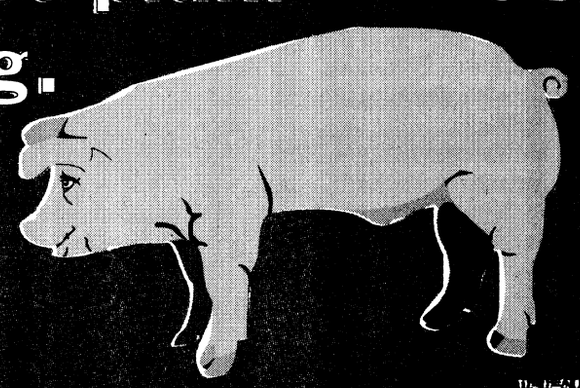




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Patch Preschool prepares children— Patch Preschool, Building 1, located at 102 Baltzell Avenue, offers care for children, ages 3 and 4, already potty trained.

The school operates Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Post participates in health awareness week — Martin Army Community Hospital's Department of Urology participates in Prostate Awareness Week Thursday and Sept. 20 to promote education and understanding of prostate cancer.

All MACH-eligible males older than 40 years can make a clinic appointment. Patients with known prostate cancer are ineligible to participate. A urologist evaluates all patients and informational videos and educational booklets are available.

Call 544-2292 or 544-1686 for an appointment.

On-post college to grant credits — Georgia Military College, a public independent educational institution accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges grants limited college credits to candidates who successfully complete the program at the Georgia Public Safety Training Center's Fort Benning site.

The college grants credits for:

• CRJ 100, Introduction to Criminal Justice

• CRJ 103, Criminal Procedure

• WEL 154, Wellness.

These courses total 13 credit hours in the criminal justice associate in applied science degree program.

For more information, call 649-1377.

ITB to sponsor annual Spouses' Night Out — The Infantry Training Brigade sponsors its annual Spouses' Night Out Sept. 30 at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

The ITB invites all ITB spouses and their friends to participate in the festivities, including dinner and a fashion show, followed by bingo games. Local merchants donate door prizes such as movie tickets, make-overs, gift certificates and dinners at local restaurants.

Also, participants receive an opportunity to win craft items donated by each of the ITB battalions.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; the dinner and fashion show begin at 6:45 p.m. and bingo starts at 8 p.m.

The evening's proceeds go to a charity chosen by spouses.

The $5.75 tickets include dinner and two bingo cards. To make reservations, contact your Family Support Group leader by Sept. 20.

For more information, call Nadine Norton at 687-9143.

COMMUNITY CONSCIENCE

Fort Benning residents to vote for mayors

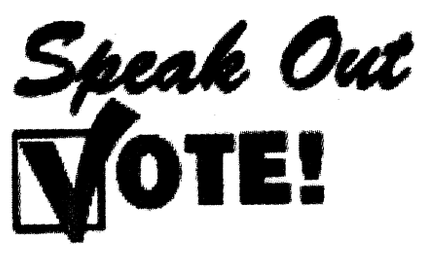
Community Life Office

Elections for volunteer mayor and vice mayor in each of Fort Benning's six communities take place Thursday and Sept. 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For two days, post residents cast their votes for people who are ready to dedicate hours time and talent to voice concerns and raise issues for the soldiers and families living in Fort Benning neighborhoods.

Volunteers who serve in the Community Life Mayoral Program, a part of Fort Benning's Community Life Program, are active duty military spouses who work to enhance the quality of life for soldiers and their families.

The volunteer mayors sponsor two postwide events: the annual Safety Carnival at which community agencies and organizations focus on the



everyday hazards awaiting children in and around the home, and stress safety to combat injury; and the Santa Ride Around, in which Santa rides through each housing area on a fire truck with candy for the children.

The volunteer mayors also conduct town hall meetings, prepare and distribute community newsletters, greet new residents and conduct fundraisers which support their private organization. Mayors also have been instrumental in acquiring approximately $200,000 used to purchase new playground equipment.

Volunteers devote their time and efforts to maintain this volunteer program, but they need community support to make it a success. And residents can support mayors through voting.

Post residents can vote for mayor and vice mayor at several locations.

Following are the locations:

• Indianhead Community Life Center, Building 8, 545-5940

• East and West Main Post Community Life Center, Building 80, 682-4723 or 682-4724

• Custer Terrace and Upatoi Terrace Community Life Center, Building 10800, 689-1058

• Bouton Heights and Davis Hill Community Life Center, Building 9608, 544-1195

• McGraw Manor Community Life Center, Building 11303, 544-1168;

• Wilson Elementary School, Indianhead Terrace community

• Dexter Elementary, East Main Post community

• Stowers Elementary School, Bouton Heights and Davis Hill community

• McBride Elementary School, McGraw Manor community.

School voting areas close at 4 p.m. while all community life centers remain open until 6 p.m.

The post conducts formal post-wide elections annually to allow maximum participation in the program. Part of the mayoral duties include surfacing residential issues and concern. Volunteer mayors conduct monthly meetings with agency representatives and garrison staff to resolve these issues.



Amy Durham

School safari

Sixth-grade Language Arts and Literature teacher, Mary Ann Smith, takes her class on safari through the halls of Don C. Faith Middle School. Students caught a glimpse of the seventh- and eighth-grade halls as well as the Main Office, including the principal's office.

Post programs seek volunteer assistance

Volunteer Resource Center

Hundreds of volunteers help agencies and organizations in various capacities each day.

Two post organizations seek assistance from people interested in giving their time and skills.

The Volunteer Resource Center needs a volunteer to perform clerical duties at the center.

Would you like to make the upcoming Christmas holidays brighter for some Fort Benning children?

You can by volunteering at Santa's Castle, a private organization providing toys for those children.

The organization needs volunteers to serve in the following capacities.

Inventory control clerk — Duties include: assigning price categories and age groups to clean toys, updating and maintaining the inventory book and attending monthly board meetings.

Volunteer supervisor — Duties include: maintaining statistics for all Santa's Castle volunteers, submitting monthly volunteer hours to the Volunteer Resource Center, coordinating with the VRC to recruit volunteers and planning appropriate recognition efforts for volunteers.

Quality control clerk — Responsibilities include inspecting toys and ensuring donations are intact, clean, unbroken, etc.

Santa's helper — The job varies depending on skills. Duties include: cleaning and sorting through donated toys, puzzles and games and fixing electronics, bikes, etc. This is a good volunteer position for teens or active duty soldiers.

Vice chairwoman — Duties include: assisting the chairwoman with managing Santa's Castle, attending monthly board meetings and learning all aspects of Santa's Castle operations. Candidate should be available for one-year commitment, 10 to 15 hours per week.

Treasurer — Responsibilities include: receiving, accounting for and dispersing all organizational funds, depositing all money, maintaining checking account, signing all checks and being present when shopping for toys. Volunteer also submits financial reports at all meetings and attends monthly board meetings. Bookkeeping skills are not required, but are helpful.

Special projects clerk — Duties include: organizing and helping with fundraisers and submitting written requests to companies for assistance. The volunteer should be available for six-month commitment.

Public relations — Duties include: serving as spokesperson for Santa's Castle at orientation briefings, assisting with publicity and acting as the link between the community and Santa's Castle to inform and generate support.

Toy manager — Duties include: overseeing Saturday work, determining what work needs to be done, briefing volunteer groups on how to perform specified work and organizing tables with supplies.

For more information about opportunities to volunteer with Santa's Castle, the Volunteer Resource Center or any post agency, call 545-5602.

Catholic community celebrates

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalion

The Fort Benning Catholic community celebrated its "Thanks for Being Catholic Day" Sunday.

Members of St. Maurice Parish (named as such for the patron saint of the Infantry) celebrated an outdoor Mass at Gowdy Field. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vincent Burns, installation Catholic chaplain, and Chaplains (Capt.) David Kirk and (Maj.) Mike Honor lead the Mass, which was followed by a potluck brunch on the Field of Four Chaplains.

Because of the size of the St. Maurice Parish community, several Masses are offered each week at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill and at the Chapel in Martin Army Community Hospital. The many different Masses make it convenient for parishioners to attend, but Sunday's semi-annual celebration attempted to bring the whole community together at one time.

"It's important that we get together occasionally as one community," Burns said. "This way, everyone gets to meet everyone else, and we all feel part of something."

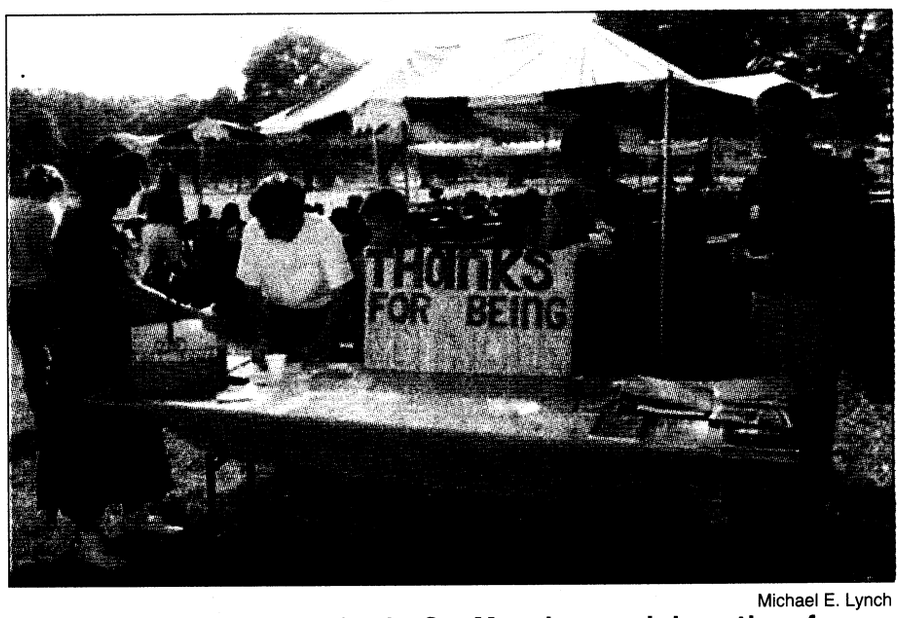
Burns places a high priority on hospitality and works hard to make everyone feel part of the parish.

"I want everyone who visits or joins our parish to feel they are part of a family," he said.

Nancy Gere, chairman of the Social Committee, agreed.

"We hope this Mass and brunch will help the parish come together," Gere said. "If you always go to Mass at 11:30 a.m., you might not know the people who go at 9 a.m. This is a way to meet other people in the church."

The mass and brunch also provided an



Michael E. Lynch

Members of Fort Benning's St. Maurice parish gather for an outdoor Mass and brunch.

opportunity for the Pastoral Council to recruit volunteers to help with the various ministries that support St. Maurice Parish. Lt. Col. Mike Phillips, president of the Pastoral Council, outlined the need for this recruitment.

"The parish runs on volunteers," he said. "We have six different ministries, all run by volunteers. The youth ministry and the education and liturgy committees focus on explaining our faith, while the social, outreach, and evangelistic ministries work to reach Catholics and believers who might like to become active in our church."

Phillips sees the semi-annual "Thanks for Being Catholic Sunday" as a very important recruiting tool.

"Events like this help people connect with others in the parish community," he said. "We have a lot of parishioners, but not all of them are active volunteers. We always need more."

Rita Connolly Musto of Boston said she enjoyed the Mass and brunch.

"This a very nice community, and I think anything that brings it together is worthwhile," Musto said. "People are really warm and friendly here. I've visited before, and I've always been impressed with hospitality."

"There are so many things to do in a church, and so few people to do them," Musto said. "If I lived here, I'd volunteer!"

St. Maurice Parish provides a one-faith community for all soldiers, family members, retirees and civilians to share in the Gospel and call people to a deeper awareness and relationship with God. Parishioners interested in volunteering in the various ministries that support the community can call the Main Post Catholic Chapel office at 545-3461.

community briefs

ON POST

Nabisco Video Van to visit Commissary — The Nabisco Video Van, staffed by professional operators who distribute product samples and coupons, visits the Fort Benning Commissary Sunday.

Customers can register for shopping sprees and a $5,000 Zero Coupon Bond. For each 100 dozen designated products purchased, the Commissary earns a $100 shopping spree for its customers. The more the customers buy, the more shopping sprees the Commissary earns. Also, one Fort Benning Commissary entry will be entered in the final drawing for the $5,000 Zero Coupon Bond.

The Nabisco Biscuit Company, sponsors the van.

Youth Services opens registration for dance lessons — Youth Services continues to accept students for dance, tap and jazz lessons. Registration takes place in the administrative office, Building 1056, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes provide lessons for youth ages 3 through 18 for beginners, advanced beginners and experienced dancers. An all-male tap class provides lessons for ages 8 through 12.

Classes, open to members only, cost $20 per month. The Youth Services card must be presented at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

ACS to conduct spouse orientation — A spouse orientation today at 8:45 a.m. provides information for spouses who are either new to the Army or to Fort Benning.

The meeting takes place in the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359.

For more information, call 545-4043.

OWC continues planning craft bazaar — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club plans a craft bazaar Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Faith Middle School.

Individuals and groups interested in renting a booth can call Pam Onesi at 685-2066 for more information.

OWC seeks fall class instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club needs instructors who possess a craft or interesting skill they would like to teach. Instructors receive pay for their time and skills.

The organization's volunteers stand ready to run the following classes: gymnastics, piano, basket weaving, calligraphy, music, basic sewing, basic photography and German and Hungarian languages, as well as others.

If you possess a talent you would like to share with others, contact Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947.

OWC youth activities registration set — The Officers' Wives' Club provides various youth activities for Fort Benning children. For a complete list of what will be offered to Fort Benning youths, call Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947.

Piano lessons begin Sept. 16. Call Diane Swiecickz at 297-6524 for information.

Preschool gymnastics, for 18-month-olds to 4-year-olds, takes place Wednesday from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.

Gymnastics and cheerleading for anyone age 5 and older occurs from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

Other classes for young people include crafts, languages and art.

Classes take place in the OWC Activities Building, 1317.

Bowling league begins soon — The Officers' Wives' Bowling League begins Thursday and continues through Spring.

League members bowl Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the on-post bowling center.

For more information or to join, call Debbie Sittnick at 682-8715.

Center accepts child care applications — McGraw Child Development Center seeks applications for part-day preschool, which began Tuesday.

The center provides two programs:

- Tuesday and Thursday — for 3-year-olds
- Monday, Wednesday and Friday — for 4-year-olds

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11:45 a.m. The sponsor's earnings determine fees.

The center, located in Building 11304 on Custer Road, near I-185, includes the National Association for the Education of Young Children guidelines in its program.

For more information, call Earnestine Neal or Huguette E. May at 544-2521.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center continues book swap — Many soldiers benefit from the paperback book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The center needs more books. Book swaps are free.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 Thursday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Employment Assistance — Army Community Service's Family Member Employment Assistance Program provides help to those seeking employment.

The third Wednesday of each month, local area temporary agencies visit the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The agency representatives possess application forms and provide answers to any questions concerning their services. All agencies' services are free.

For information, call Mark Mills at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

Registration set for military college — Individuals interested in attending Georgia Military College during the fall quarter can register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27.

Students drop or add classes Oct. 1 through 4.

Georgia tuition equalization grants and HOPE scholarships are available.

For more information, call 545-5826 or 545-4863.

CSU to offer "Intro to Education" on post — The Fort Benning office of Columbus State University offers "Intro to Education" in the fall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings only beginning Sept. 24.

For more information, call the on-post office at 545-1085.

Red Cross seeks volunteers — The Fort Benning Red Cross office seeks volunteers for several positions — station chairman, chairman of volunteers and Red Cross Hospital chairman.

Call 545-5194 to learn more about the duties and rewards of serving with the Red Cross.

Tricare Service Center helps military families — Tricare Service Center personnel provide assistance to Medicare patients in finding health-care providers, conduct enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of preferred providers for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Tricare beneficiaries who need preauthorization for medical services can call (800) 333-4040.

For more information on enrollment, billing and beneficiary services, call the Tricare Service Center at (800) 444-5445, or the health benefits advisers at 544-3461.

OFF POST

Humane Society plans bazaar — The Muscogee County Humane Society plans its annual bazaar Nov. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 3 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 7133 Sacerdote Lane.

Bazaar planners need donations of household items, discarded toys, used furniture or anything else resalable. Planners also need pledges from those willing to bake cookies, cakes and such for a bake sale.

The Humane Society seeks volunteers to help prepare the bazaar, put up posters, or pick up donated items.

Since the society is a non-profit organization, the yearly event helps it make money toward the care and feeding of an ever-increasing volume of animals.

For more information, call Ritva Wisenall at 327-0449, or Grace Robinson at 561-9414.

Buick Challenge Military Appreciation Day scheduled — In appreciation to all service members and their families for their service to country, the Buick Challenge honors Fort Benning personnel and families during the Fort Benning and Military Appreciation Day at the 1996 Buick Challenge.

This allows free entry to the golf tournament Sept. 27 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

All active duty military personnel, retirees, reservists and guardsmen, and their families with military identification receive free access.

For more information, call 689-3272.

CSU to offer procurement course — The Center for Procurement Technical Assistance at Columbus State University offers a free course about government contracts Sept 26 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, instructed by Roy Leggett Sr., counselor.

The course, "How to Bid on Government Contracts," focuses on the contracting the business of the Department of Defense and other federal agencies. Students learn how to prepare bids and proposals or offers to sell supplies and services, become familiar with various government contracting forms, the uniform contract form and tips on how to gain complete understanding of the government's requirements, clauses and more.

Star Trek fan club to meet — The USS DaVinci, Columbus' Star Trek fan club, conducts its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Source Book (formerly The Book Mark), located at 4214 Hamilton Road.

Call 562-8735 for more information.

Marketing association to meet at River Club — The Columbus Chapter of the American Marketing Association meets for its monthly luncheon at the Chattahoochee River Club at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

The guest speaker Joanne DeLavan directs communications at Randstad Staffing Services, which is one of the largest staffing services in the world.

DeLavan speaks from noon to 1 p.m. Lunch costs $10 for members and $12 for guests.

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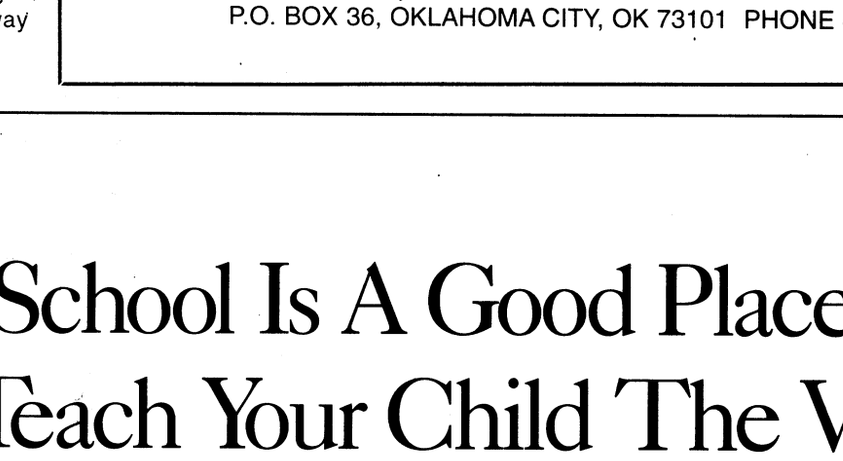
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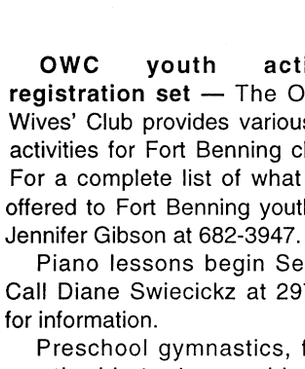
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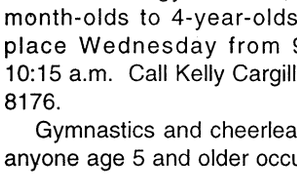
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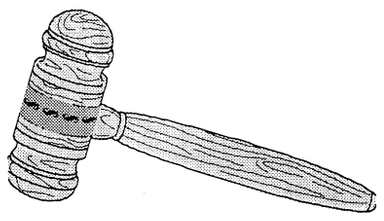


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ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate



Q. My wife and I have marital troubles. She went to Legal Assistance for counseling about our problems. When I went to get counseling, someone at Legal Assistance told me their attorneys could not see me and that I would have to see an attorney not working there. I don't like this; who is on active duty anyway? What do you have to say about this?

A. The Legal Assistance Division of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate focuses completely on customer service. Satisfied clients prove the best way to ensure valued service. As a result, it concerns us whenever service members feel that Legal Assistance fails to provide the service they deserve.

Sometimes, however, efficiency must give way to professional requirements. As in all professions, rules of conduct govern lawyers, and these rules determine how to handle certain situations. No lawyer knowingly violates these basic standards.

In domestic relations cases, Army policy discourages attorneys in the same Army legal office from providing legal assistance to both parties in a legal assistance dispute. The policy ensures that each client receives the undivided loyalty of his attorney and that his or her confidential disclosures to that attorney remain confidential.

This does not mean that you must go to another military post or pay to see a civilian attorney in order to discuss your situation. We simply contact an attorney from another division of the SJA Office or a Trial Defense attorney to discuss your case with you. That attorney contacts you to make an appointment to discuss your problem and provides you competent and professional legal advice. Any inconvenience you suffer should be minimal.

This protects your rights and the integrity of the legal process. Bar associations require attorneys to avoid situations that may lead to conflicts of interest and to safeguard client confidentiality. This can best be done if the attorneys, legal staff and records remain in separate physical locations.

We regret the need to refer any client to an outside attorney, but we sincerely believe it protects your interests. If you have any questions about this or any other legal assistance matter, make an appointment with an attorney by calling 545-3281 or 545-3282.

Columbus State University Shuttle Service

Beginning Sept. 23, Columbus State University provides free shuttle service to and from the college campus at Exit 5 for the Fort Benning community.

Passengers load at three post locations: the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, at Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza, and the Fort Benning Main Post Exchange bus stop.

The schedule appears below:

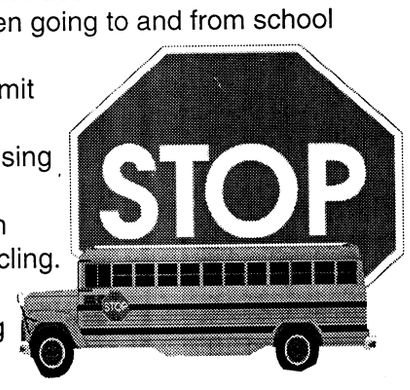
Location	Arrival	Departure
Columbus State University garage	4:50 p.m.	
Fort Benning Mini Mall (bus stop)	5:15 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Fort Benning Soldiers' Plaza (CSU)	5:25 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Fort Benning Commissary (bus stop)	5:35 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
CSU Library	6 p.m.	6:55 p.m.
Fort Benning Mini Mall (bus stop)	7:20 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
Fort Benning Soldiers' Plaza (CSU)	7:30 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
Fort Benning Commissary (bus stop)	7:40 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
CSU Library	8:05 p.m.	9 p.m.
Fort Benning Mini Mall (bus stop)	9:25 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Fort Benning Soldiers' Plaza (CSU)	9:35 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
Fort Benning Commissary (bus stop)	9:45 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
CSU Library	10:10 p.m.	11 p.m.
Fort Benning Mini Mall (bus stop)	11:25 p.m.	11:26 p.m.
Fort Benning Soldiers' Plaza (CSU)	11:31 p.m.	11:32 p.m.
Fort Benning Commissary (bus stop)	11:38 p.m.	11:39 p.m.
CSU garage	11:59 p.m.	

Save our children

More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents.

Stay alert for children going to and from school this fall:

- **Obey** the speed limit (15 miles per hour) in school zones and housing areas.
- **Watch** for children walking, skating or cycling.
- **Stop** for buses loading and unloading children.

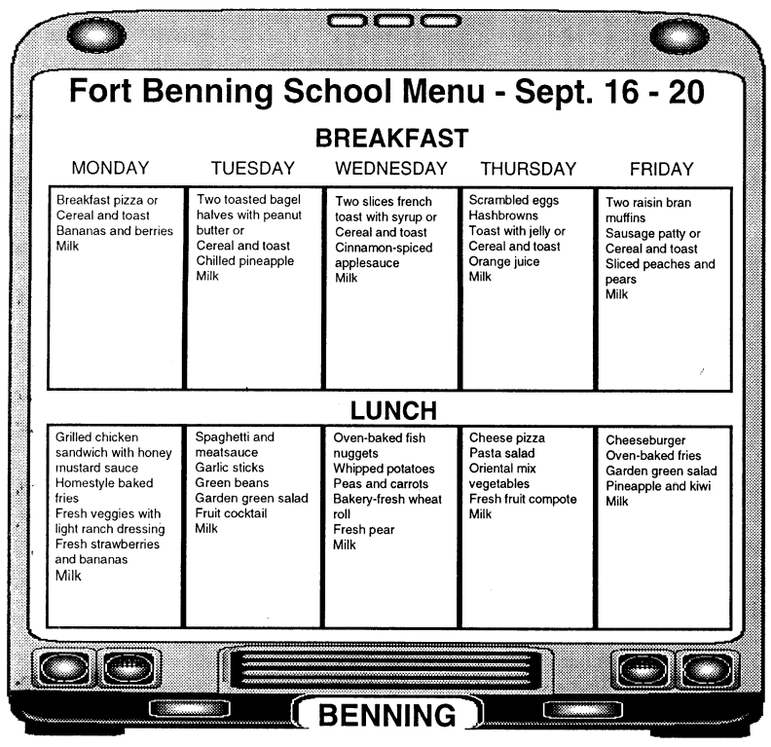


Source: Fort Benning Schools

★Military Law - Courts-Martial
★U.S. Magistrate Court
•DUI/Traffic offenses/Shoplifting
★State & Superior Court
•Felony - DUI Defense
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loaded, 6K miles
$24,995.00
95 SATURN
SL1
$11,995.00
92 MAZDA 626
ES, loaded
$21,995.00
92 MAZDA RX7
twin turbo, loaded
$24,995.00
91 NISSAN 300ZX
twin turbo, loaded
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Community Life Office

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118 Dial Street

West Main Post
Staff Sgt. Michael A. and Ute Stevens
943-F Carpenter Street

Indianhead Terrace,
Staff Sgt. Paul and Debbi Capp
218 McFalls Street

Custer Terrace
Sgt. 1st Class Russell and Erika Kimball
112-B Galt Court

Upatoi Terrace
Sgt. 1st Class Ronald and Cynthia Craig
817-B Terry Drive

Bouton Heights
Sgt. 1st Class Jeffrey and Cynthia Kline
2-A 1st Cavalry Division Road

Davis Hill
Master Sgt. Eddie and Kunsatur Goode
647-A Hartsock Loop

McGraw Manor
Sgt. Robert M. and Deborah Blunt
118-A Brostrom Street

births

Girls

Kourtney Tanesha Leilani Adkinson — born Aug. 28 to Sgt. 1st Class Robert Jr. and Peaoe Adkinson

Jamaya Allysa Dubose — born Aug. 25 to Cpl. James and Maurine Dubose

Kelsey Ann McPherson — born Aug. 25 to Capt. Mark and Heather McPherson

Taylor Yvette McSween — born Aug. 27 to and Sgt. Treva Arden McSween

Trinity Nakole Person — born Aug. 28 to Spc. Timothy and Torena Person

Nicole Alexandria Pich — born Aug. 23 to Pfc. Timothy and Carrie Pich

Jazmine Ailania Seymone Polite — born Aug. 25 to Sgt. Thomas Polite Jr. and Freddie Mae Whitfield

Kelsey Lakendra Portis — born Aug. 27 and Spc. Donald Jr. and Josephine Portis

Mariah Rosemary Roughton — born Aug. 22 to Staff Sgt. Kevin and April Roughton

Chloe Beth Skelly — born Aug. 23 to Capt. Gregory and Laura Skelly

Kemiya Ashelle Stickney — born Aug. 23 to Spc. Jeffery and Rosa Stickney

Christine Clementine Taylor — born Aug. 22 to Spc. Edwin and Barbara Taylor

Angelin Skye Whitney — born Aug. 26 to Spc. Nadim and Jaime Whitney

Boys

Dylan Triston Baker — born Aug. 25 to Pvt. 1 Heath and Carriell Baker

Elijah DeAndre Baker — born Aug. 25 to Spc. Gary and DeConda Baker

Terrence Olandro Johnson — born Aug. 26 to Pfc. Edward and Erica Johnson

Ryan Timothy Jones — born Aug. 23 to Maj. Robert and Joy Jones

Tyler Quinn Martin — born Aug. 26 to Spc. Jarrod and Lisa Martin

Christopher Beau McCarver — born Aug. 24 to Capt. Brian and Heidi McCarver

Micah Seth Morris II — born Aug. 24 to Pfc. Micah and Amanda Morris

Joshua Timothy Munns — born Aug. 25 to Pfc. Timothy and Sonja Munns

Jonathan Alexander Revolinsky Jr. — born Aug. 25 to Maj. Jonathan and Valerie Revolinsky

— Martin Army Community Hospital

tricare

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force this year.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and family members.

Many eligible beneficiaries show concern about the change and how it affects their care. One of the most commonly asked questions follows.

As a Tricare beneficiary who elects not to join Tricare Prime, what benefits are available to me at the military treatment facility?

Tricare beneficiaries who choose to use Martin Army Community Hospital for their health-care needs continue to do so on a space available basis.

This applies to all active duty families, retirees and their family members. Public law significantly changed the priority of appointments for all military beneficiaries as follows: active duty, Prime enrollees, non-Prime enrollees, etc.

For example: An active duty family member who elects not to enroll in Prime will be seen on a space-available basis and thus will have a lower priority for appointments than a retiree or retiree family member who has enrolled in Tricare Prime.

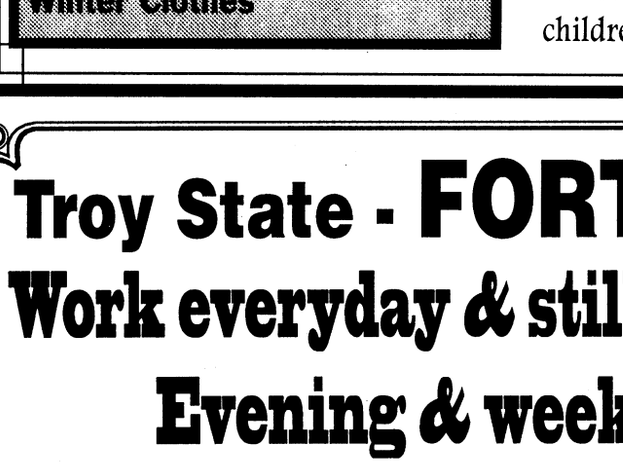
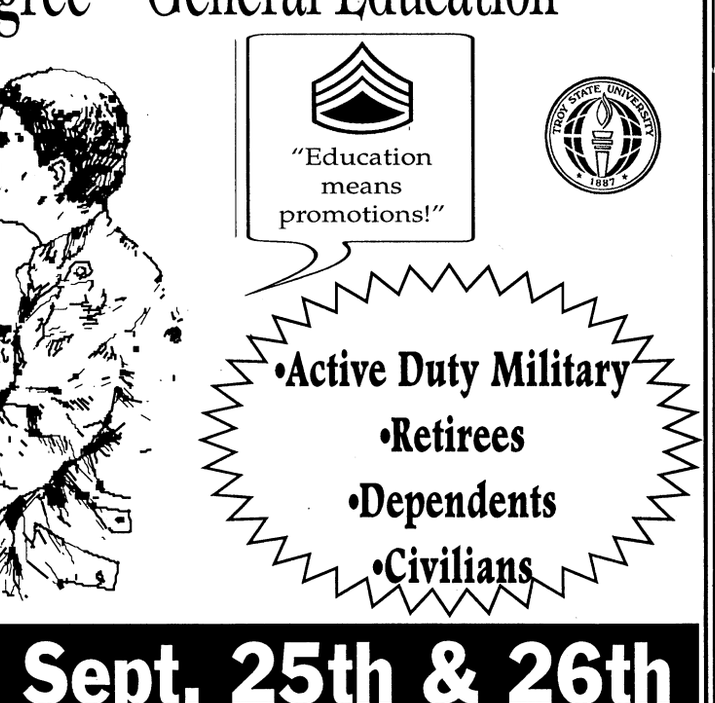
At Martin Army Community Hospital, Prime enrollees receive guaranteed access standards for care. Prime enrollees requesting urgent care receive appointments within one day, routine appointments within seven days and wellness visits within 30 days.

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OMNIPOTENCE

God's presence abides

By Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

reflections

How often it seems as if we fall outside God's care — we feel somehow separate from his power and presence?

We get so involved in our own problems and daily responsibilities that we begin to lose sight of God and his constant activity in our lives. Yet when we use the name "God," we refer to that being whose very nature implies omnipotence, or all powerful, and omnipresence, ever present (omni is adopted from the Latin adjective meaning all). Many books tell us about angels, or God's messengers, and they remind us of God's constant presence. Psalm 139: 7-10 sums up this theme well:

"Where can I go from your Spirit? Where can I flee from your presence? If I go up to the heavens, you are there; if I make my bed in the depths, you are there.

"If I rise on the wings of the dawn, if I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me, your right hand will hold me fast."

Often, just the reassurance or understanding that God remains with us every step of the way gives us the very courage, strength, inspiration, or peace of mind we need to continue on our course. Whether a work-related mission, a challenge which has blocked our path, or the desire for new direction in our lives, our recognition and trust in God's guiding hand helps us to move forward, confident that we face this adventure in his presence. As a child naturally reaches up for the father's hand when crossing a busy street, we reach out for the father's hand to lead us across the busy times of our lives.

As the chaplain for those going through ranger school, I hear many testimonies of ranger students who feel God's strong and loving presence with them, especially in their darkest hour.

Some have told that they felt God's hand pushing them up the mountainous terrain in Dahlonega, Ga., or holding them up in the swamps of Florida. After having experienced this touch of God's presence for themselves, these rangers become recommitted to their spiritual walk and promise to become active in local churches or chapels upon their return home. It inspires me to witness how God works in their lives when they really need him; and it reminds me that God is always with me, too.

God's presence stays with each of us, but to feel his presence requires going beyond what the human scene tells us. When we do this by using our spiritual senses, webecome overwhelmed with the awesome nature of God's powerful presence and constant care for each of us his children.

Elisha's servant had this kind of exciting spiritual revelation when enemy troops surrounded him and his master in Dothan (not Alabama). Elisha prayed that God open his servant's eyes to see God's protecting presence at hand, and said, "Don't be afraid … Those who are with us are more than those who are with them."

Then the servant saw the hills full of horses and chariots of fire around Elisha. (11 Kings 6:8-23)

Jacob also had a spiritual awakening. On his way to Haran, he lay down to sleep. During his rest, he dreamed he saw a ladder that reached to heaven with angels ascending and descending it.

In this dream, God promised to be with him and give him the land where he lay. When he awoke, he professed, "Surely the Lord is in this place; and I knew it not." He then gained the strength of courage to continue on his journey. (Genesis 28:10-16)

All of us certainly face challenges, or opportunities in the days ahead, at work or at home. May God reveal himself to each of us in these days in a way that makes us also exclaim, "Surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not!"

Then we will know for sure that our savior walks with us, as Christ promised in his words to his disciples, "And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age." (Matthew 28:20)

"Remember me, O Lord, with the favour that thou bearest unto thy people: O visit me with thy salvation …"
Psalm 106: 4

chapel notes

Schedule set for Jewish high holy days — Jewish services of the High Holy Days will be conducted at the Regimental Chapel, Building 3220, at Sand Hill, as follows:

- Rosh Hashana Eve (New Year's Eve) — today, 7:30 p.m.;
- Rosh Hashana (New Year) — Saturday, 9:30 a.m.;
- Yom Kippur Eve — Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.;
- Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) — Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m.;
- Yom Kippur afternoon services — Sept. 23, 5:30 p.m.
- Succot Eve (Feast of Booths) — Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Call 545-2050 for more information.

MACH ministry plans prayer brunch — The Department of Ministry at Martin Army Community Hospital conducts a prayer brunch from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Baugh Conference Room.

Post chaplains seek workers — Post chaplains seek pianists, organists, choir directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The chaplains also need part-time office help and individuals to watch young children during religious activities.

Interested individuals can call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties.

Post chapel to change mass schedule — Beginning Sunday, the 9 .a.m. mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel changes to 8:45 a.m.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 15 through 21

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	114 103: 1-13	Exodus 14: 19-31	Romans 14: 1-12 Matthew 18:21-35
Monday	56, 57 64, 65	Job 40: 1-24	Acts 15: 36-16: 5 John 11:55-12:8
Tuesday	61, 62 68	Job 41: 1-11	Acts 16: 6-15 John 12: 20-26
Wednesday	72 119: 73-96	Job 42: 1-17	Acts 16: 16-24 John 12: 20-26
Thursday	71 74	Job 28: 1-28	Acts 16: 25-40 John 12: 27-36
Friday	69 73	Esther 1	Acts 17: 1-15 John 12: 37-43
Saturday	75, 76 23, 27	Esther 2: 5-8, 15-23	Acts 17: 16-34 John 12: 44-50

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Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

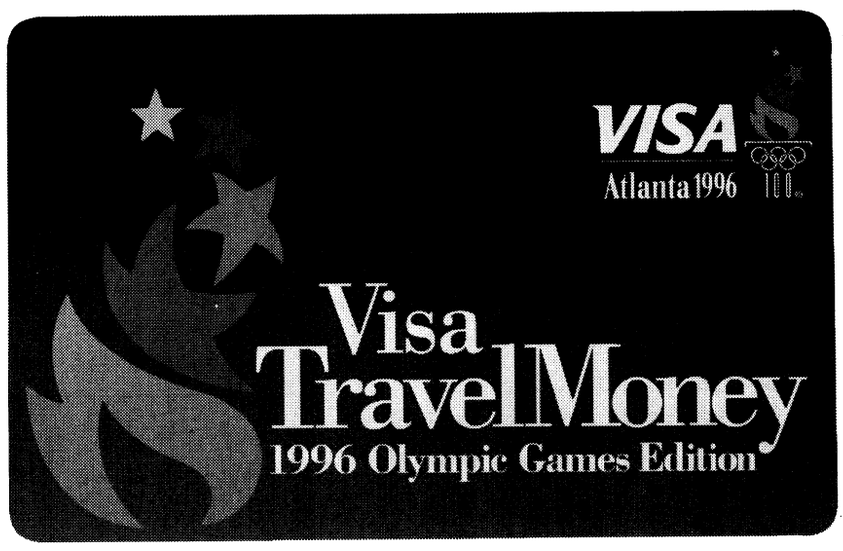
Noon.....Wednesday, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

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Rosh Hashanah allows Jews to start over

By Kenneth R. Williams
1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment

reflections

Ever made a bad mistake and wanted to back up and start over? Only a few things in life allow us second chances. Usually the significant things in life allow no second chances.

Making mistakes most of our life involves fines, or penalties, or punishment. I'm glad God allows second chances. His mercy allows him to give us not what we deserve, but what we need. His love remains unconditional; his forgiveness, eternal. We, on the other hand, hold grudges and harbor bitterness.

Early in Jewish history, the Jews celebrated a time of forgiveness, putting away the past and starting over — Rosh Hashanah, or the New Year.

Modern Rosh Hashanah traces back to the so-called "Feast of Trumpets," the sounding of the trumpets on the first day of the seventh month (Tishri) of the Jewish religious calendar year. (Leviticus 23: 24 and Numbers 29: 1)

Unlike the silver trumpets they blew on the other new moons, Jews blew the shofar, a ram's horn, on the beginning of the month of Tishri. This day evolved into the second-most holy day on the modern Jewish religious calendar.

It begins the "ten days of awe" before the Day of Atonement, the day upon which the people made sacrifices for their sins. According to Leviticus 23: 24-27, the celebration consisted of the blowing of trumpets, a time of rest, and "an offering made by fire."

The text itself says nothing specifically about a New Year's Day, and the term "rosin hashanah" is found only one time in scripture. (Ezekiel 40: 1 in the Roman Bible Dictionary)

The month of Tishri signifies several things to Jews. On the Day of Atonement, which occurs on the tenth of the month, the people experienced the forgiveness of sins and the cleansing of guilt. The Feast of Tabernacles begins on the 15th of the month, and commemorates the deliverance of the Israelites from slavery, their travels through the wilderness to the Promised Land, and the gathering at the harvest.

So, in one month the Jewish people celebrate the forgiveness, cleansing, deliverance, provision and the love of God. The month of Tishri to a Jew may be considered like the month of December to a Christian, a joyous time of celebration.

Since the Feast of Trumpets marked a time of new beginnings, a New Year's celebration came to be associated with it. And as with any celebration, there is great revelry, the blowing of trumpets

During the Feast of Trumpets, Jews chant Psalm 81 because in this chapter God hears his people's call for help in their distress. He removes their burdens and sets them free from what enslaves them. God gives his people guidance in how they should live.

Yet, many times God's people go their own way and do their own thing. He allows his people to follow their own wants and wishes, and experience the resulting anxiety, stress and heartache of living a selfish lifestyle.

Then God says in Psalm 81: 13-16, "If my people would but listen to me, if Israel would follow my ways, how quickly would I subdue their enemies and turn my hand against their foes. Those who hate the Lord would cringe before him, and their punishment would last forever. But you would be fed with the finest of wheat; with honey from the rock I would satisfy you." (NIV)

The secret of a joyful, meaningful life is very simple. If we live according to God's instructions, he acts on our behalf to give us success. If we live to please him, then he goes to battle for us. God desires to demonstrate his power in your life. He offers his best to you. He longs to satisfy your each and every need. God can do anything, even produce honey from a rock.

You can experience his forgiveness, mercy, provision and a second chance every day of your life, not just on an annual celebration. It takes a willingness to admit your mistakes, a decision to turn from disobedience to God, and a commitment to follow God.

"If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and will forgive their sin and will heal their land." (2 Chronicles 7: 14, NIV)

church briefs

Congregation invites soldiers to celebrate — Congregation Shearith Israel, located on Wynnton Avenue in Columbus, invites all Jewish soldiers and families to their second day of Rosh Hashanah services Tuesday and for Succot Sept. 28. A break the fast meal will be served after services.

For information, call 545-2050.

Local church to conduct fall festival — St. John United Methodist Church, located at the intersection of Moon and Weems roads, conducts its Fall Festival today and Saturday.

Activities include a yard sale, silent auction and bake sale Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also, church members will sell barbecue pork and chicken plates for $5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

For information, call 561-9391.

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SPORTS

sports shorts

SOA plans 5K run — In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the School of the Americas sponsors a 5K run Sept. 21 at 9 a.m.

The run, open to the general public, starts and ends at the Columbus Civic Center.

Registration for the run before Monday costs $8 and $10 the day of the event. All registrants receive a Run of the Americas T-shirt.

The top three finishers in each age group receive medallions, and all finishers receive certificates.

For more information, call 545-6675.

Army 10-mile qualifier set — Fort Benning conducts its Army 10-mile qualifier Sunday beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill.

All runners can attend; however, only the top active duty finishers represent the post at the Army 10-miler Oct. 13 in Washington D.C.

For more information, call Hazel Henry at 544-9595 or 544-9486.

Punt, pass, and kick competition set — Youth Services conducts the National Football League Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick Competition Sept. 20 on Blue Field beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Registration for the event began Sept. 3 and runs through today.

The competition, open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15 who compete in separate divisions, is free. However, all entrants must possess a youth services membership card.

For more information, call 545-3070.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers a variety of programs for children in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. All sports registrations are conducted at the YS administration office.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Golfer shoots double eagle in tournament

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Bob Osborne and David Pursley came out on top during the 1996 Club Championship Saturday and Sunday at the Follow Me Golf Course, but everyone was talking about Ron Greene.

Greene shot a double eagle on the par-5, 433-yard ninth hole.

"A double eagle is an extremely rare shot in golf," George Cliff, resident golf pro, said.

"I have seen four holes in one, but this is the first double eagle I have ever seen."

Greene finished third in the championship flight B division.

In championship flight A division, Bob Osborne set the pace with a two day total of 148.

David Pursley took the top spot in the championship flight B division with a 155 total

Jim Fowler, John Middleton, Bill Powell, Napoleon Johnson and Joe Araujo won the first through fifth flights.

Billy Conner took first in the 50 plus, open senior division; Ed Davis wrapped up first in the 65 plus, super senior's division; and Roy McCage locked up first place in both active duty and active duty, 40 plus, seniors division.

Jon Blossom and Robert Thompson received special awards for closest to the hole on hole seven.

The Follow Me Golf Course conducts the Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association annual championship Monday and Tuesday followed by the Commanding General's Payday Golf Tournament Oct. 4.

For more information on the upcoming tournament, call Cliff at 687-1940.

For complete results of the 1996 Club Championship, see Page C-2.



John W. Peeler

Ron Greene takes a shot during the 1996 Club Championship. Greene scored a rare double eagle on the par-5, 433-yard ninth hole and finished third in championship flight B.

Cross-country runner sets sights on Army 10-Miler

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

This soldier-athlete represents corporate sponsors that provide him with energy bars and a complete line of athletic wear. He runs two miles in eight minutes and 49 seconds, making him perhaps the fastest runner on post.

Twenty-seven year old Spc. Samuel A. Bobbitt of the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School currently trains for the Army 10-miler in Washington, D.C., and the five-mile Governor's Cup in Columbia, S.C.

Bobbitt, who finished third in the 1995 Army 10-miler, said he began running seriously while a senior in high school in 1987.

"I got put out of the marching band because I missed summer camp," Bobbitt said quietly. "Band took up so much of my time and I needed something to fill that void, so I joined the track team and took up cross-country running."

Do not mistake Bobbitt's soft-spoken tone for a lack of fervor as a runner. Bobbitt, a Rocky Mount, N.C., native ran so well that year that he landed college scholarship offers. Bobbitt said there is nothing unusual about being offered a scholarship after training for just one year.

"I got a scholarship offer to attend Appalachian State University (in North Carolina) but the coach left to go to Clemson University (in South Carolina)," Bobbitt said. "I had the opportunity to follow him, but I didn't think I would have gotten enough scholarship money because of the out-of-state fees."

Instead, Bobbitt ran for Wallace College, in Hanceville, Ala., in 1988.

"I stayed there for one semester, hated it, and I knew it was time for me to leave," het said.

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington became Bobbitt's next home, from which he graduated in 1994 with a degree in physical education.

The 5-foot-10-inch, 147-pound Bobbitt said he joined the Army in 1994 to get a break between college and to get the $20,000 Army College Fund.

"I was a holdover after I went through basic training at Sand Hill because I had been recommended for the World Class Athlete Program by my drill sergeant," Bobbitt said. (The World Class Athlete Program allows soldiers to train exclusively for the Olympics two years prior to the games.)

Bobbitt began working at the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School where he trains on his own for upcoming races.

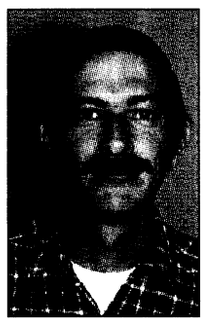
"I have to compete and place in the top percentile to keep my sponsors (Adidas and Powerbar)," Bobbitt said.

Bobbitt said he got his sponsors by just submitting resumés.

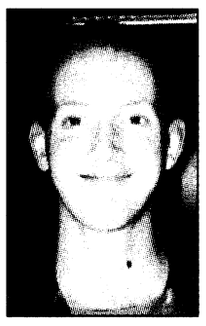
Although Bobbitt only planned to serve two years in the Army, he recently re-enlisted and plans to apply for the Officer Candidate School.

THE BENNING LINE





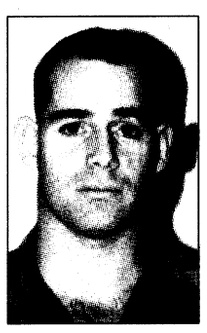
John W. Peeler
11-7
61 percent



Brian R. Voller
12-6
67 percent



Lori Egan
11-7
61 percent



Marc G. Turchin
12-6
67 percent

GUEST PICKER



LaDawn Turner
1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
(Guests 50 percent)

NFL	San Diego at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Pack wins close one)	**Green Bay** (Packers make me sick)	**Green Bay** (Pack is back)	**Green Bay** (Pack is back and can attack)	**Green Bay** (Pack it up, pack it in)
	Indianapolis at Dallas	**Dallas** (Still a close one)	**Dallas** (Cowboys on the rebound)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (No Faulk, no win)	**Dallas** (TD , Troy to Deion)
	Minnesota at Chicago	**Minnesota** (Vikes beat up Bears)	**Chicago** (A black and blue beating)	**Chicago** (Toss up)	**Chicago** (Bears 36, Norsemen 2)	**Minnesota** (It's not basketball)
	Jacksonville at Oakland	**Jacksonville** (Jags in an upset)	**Oakland** (Just barely)	**Oakland** (Back in black)	**Oakland** (Just win baby...please!)	**Jacksonville** (I've got relatives there)
Monday night	Buffalo at Pittsburgh	**Buffalo** (Kelly a better QB!)	**Buffalo** (Bills sneak past Steelers)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers pay the Bills)	**Buffalo** (Bills by a touchdown)	**Pittsburgh** (I like the state)
NCAA	Auburn at Mississippi	**Auburn** (Bore eagles)	**Auburn** (Tigers by three)	**Auburn** (Moving on up)	**Auburn** (I hate Auburn, but ...)	**Mississippi** (Don't like bama things)
	Michigan at Colorado	**Colorado** (Buffaloes at home)	**Colorado** (Tough choice)	**Colorado** (Buffaloes stampede)	**Colorado** (Buffaloes stampede)	**Michigan** (As if you need to ask)
	Iowa State at Iowa	**Iowa** (Take the ranked team)	**Iowa** (Because they are at home)	**Iowa** (Home field advantage)	**Iowa** (Who cares?)	**Iowa** (?)
	Vanderbilt at Alabama	**Alabama** (Vandy back down to Earth)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide!)	**Alabama** (Roll tide!)	**Alabama** (Can I get a Roll Tide?)	**Vanderbilt** (Still don't like bama things)

sports scoreboard

Golf

1996 Club Championships
Follow Me Golf Course
Sept. 7 and 8

Championship flight "A"

Bob Osbourne	73-75 — 148
Billy Conner	72-77 — 149
Slats Henderson	76-75 — 151

Championship flight "B"

David Pursley	78-77 — 155
Tom Daniels	77-78 — 155
Ron Greene	77-80 — 157

First flight

Jim Fowler	79-74 — 153
Gilbert Velez III	79-76 — 155
Kenny Bell	81-78 — 159

Second flight

John Middleton	82-78 — 160
Scott Trumbull	84-80 — 164
Eddie Zackarias	84-81 — 165

Third flight

Bill Powell	89-83 — 172
John Reitzell	87-85 — 172
Paul Vanzandt	86-87 — 173

Fourth flight

Napoleon Johnson	91-85 — 176
John Dale	92-85 — 177
Joe Wefer	91-88— 179

Fifth flight

Joe Araujo	97-86 — 183
Willie Wells	97-92 — 189
Roscoe Castle	96-93 — 189

Open seniors, 50+

Billy Conner	72-77 — 149
Slats Henderson	76-75 — 151
Ed Davis	76-77 — 153

Super seniors, 65+

Ed Davis	76-77 — 153
Frank Sharp	78-88 — 166

Active duty division

Roy McCage	73-82 — 155
David Pursley	78-77 — 155
Gilbert Velez, III	79-76 — 155

Active duty seniors, 40+

Roy McCage	73-82 — 155
Ron Greene	77-80 — 157

Champion returns to challenge

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last year's Buick Challenge champion, Fred Funk, returns to Callaway Gardens Sept. 26 to 29 to defend.

But the biggest gallery probably will follow Tiger Woods who won his third amateur title in as many years before turning pro.

Woods, here to play and seeking to win enough prize money before the end of the season to earn his PGA card and avoid having to go to qualifying school, receives the Fred Haskins Award for most outstanding collegiate golfer of the year.

Funk and Woods lead the pack of top golfers in a stellar field, which includes Mark Brooks, Jim Gallagher Jr., Scott Hoch, Davis Love III, Larry Mize, Loren Roberts, Clarence Rose, Hugh Royer III, Curtis Strange and Fuzzy Zoeller.

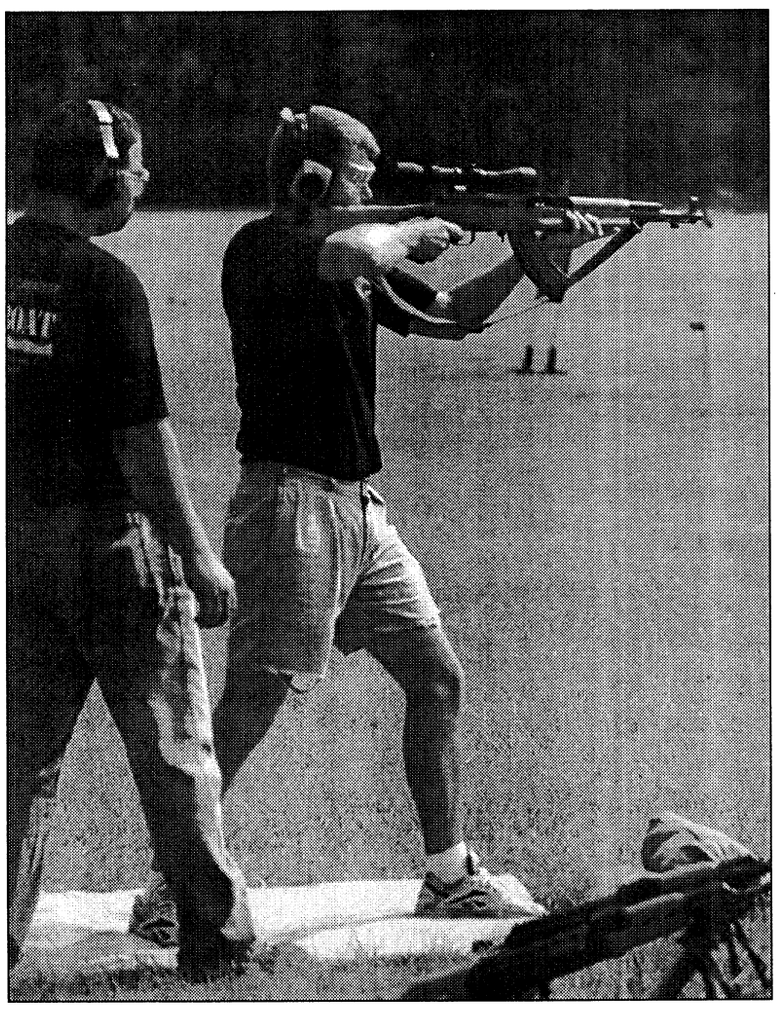
While the tournament runs from Sept. 26 to Sept. 29, the Larry Mize Pro Am takes place Sept. 23 and the AFLAC International Sept. 25.

Sept. 27, Military Appreciation Day, members of the military and their family members receive free admission to the tournament as well as Callaway Gardens. The Association of the United States Army sponsors the day along with Callaway Gardens and the Buick Challenge.

This include retirees and reservists and Department of Defense civilians who possess identification cards.

Last year some 7,000 military members and their families took advantage of this offer, made possible through the Association of the United States Army, Buick and Callaway Gardens.

For more information, call Art Murphy at 545-3273.



John W. Peeler

Karl Tuthill takes aims during the side match at the all-steel pistol match at English Range. Tuthill fires a replica of the Chinese SKS, 7.62 mm rifle.

Shooters take aim in all steel match

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

More than 70 competitors from the tricommunity area gathered at English Range English Saturday to compete in the monthly all-steel pistol match.

Shooters competed in competitor class, standard (civilian) class, military (active duty) class and new shooter class.

The course of fire for the match included three stages with shooters firing at Brussels paper targets and steel poppers.

The match included a side match for exotic rifles, including replicas of the Chinese SKS, AK-47 and AR-15, with shooters taking aim at aggressor targets.

Shooters tested their aiming skills at the shoot and move position that included a moving "bad guy" and "good guy" target. Firers received a 10-point deduction for hitting the "good guy" portion of the target.

First through third-place winners received awards in four major classes, team trophies for first through fourth place, trophies for first place through third place for the rifle side match and a trophy for the high bolt action rifle.

The next all-steel pistol match takes place Sept. 15 at English Range with the next tactical pistol match on Oct. 5. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Winners of the September tactical pistol match were:

Competitor class:

First place, R.A. Bass, 200, 3.233

Second place, James Odom, 159, 3.184

Third place, Charles Rolling, Jr., 160, 2.772

Standard class:

First place, Marcus Boyd, 181, 3.632

Second place, Kenneth Lucas, 186, 3.239

Third place, 182, 2.670

Military class:

First place, Tom Kenny, 177, 2.525

Second place, Chris Pappas, 190, 2.124

Third place, Richard Robinson, 140, 1.594

New shooter:

First Place, Jeff Stephens, 184, 2.665

Second place, Craig Irwin, 169, 1.759

Third place, Brian Wilkins, 162, 1 .577

Team trophy:

First Place, Lorna Boyd and Marcus Boyd

Second place, Wanda Rodriguez and Greg Protago

Third place, Elizabeth Barriga and Emilio Barriga

Fourth place, Lisa Wilkins and Brian Wilkins

Rifle side match:

First Place, Wallace Herrington

Second place, Andre Bates

Third place, Danny Smallwood

High bolt action:

First Place, Karl Tuthill

USAMU soldiers win trophies

By Anna O'Leska
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Running Target shooter Armando R. Ayala recently placed first in the 10-meter Mixed Running Target Competition during the 1996 USA Shooting National Championships at Fort Benning.

For the first time since 1981, Fort Benning served as the site for the USA Running Target Shooting National Championships. Also, this marked the first time the USAMU won first, second and third place in the 10-meter mixed.

USAMU won the 10-meter 30 plus 30 team match with a score of 1,651, the 50-meter 30 plus 30 team event by 30 points with a score of 1,707, and the 10-meter mixed team event by a very wide margin, a score of 1,122, beating out the National Guard, the National Reserve and the National Teams.

This competition determined members for the U.S. Running Target National Team, which will represent the United States in all upcoming major international matches. The National Championships begin the selection process for the 1997 U.S. Team.

"I'm excited about winning my first national championship and am really happy to make the National Team, Ayala said. "I'm really looking forward to the world-class championships."

Ayala made the National Team two years in a row. He said he feels his training at USAMU helped him become a better shooter not only because of the training but because of the the coaches' support and the practice time.

"The first year Ayala made the team, he did so by out shooting the top competitors at the U.S. selection match in February," said Troy Lawton, running target coach. Now, six months later he made the national team by placing in the top five in the 10-meter 30 plus 30 which is an Olympic event."

"Ayala placed 14th in the 10-meter Mixed 20 plus 20 match last year," Lawton said. "Now, a year and a half later, he took first place."

Taking top honors at the 10-meter Mixed Runs Match were two other USAMU competitive shooters: Lance D. Dement. second place, and Michael E. Johnson, third place.

"Second place is good," Dement said. "I feel pretty successful for the short time I've been shooting running target, but next year I'll do a lot better."

Dement said he felt the amount of training time and support and the state-of-the-art guns and ammunition USAMU provided allowed him to achieve this level of expertise in such a relatively short period of time.

"This is the first National Championship Team Match that I participated in," third-place trophy winner, Johnson said, "and the strongest team I've ever shot with."

Friday

BASEBALL:
3 PM (WGN) Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (Live)

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Michael Carbajal vs. Manuel Herrera, Junior Flyweights. From Des Moines, Iowa. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Presidents Cup, Day One. From Manassas, Va. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR MBNA 200. Grand National Series race, from Dover, Del. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Braves at New York Mets or Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox. (Live)
4 PM (WGN) Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

BOXING:
11:30 PM (HBO) Marco Antonio Barrera vs. Jesse Magana, Junior Featherweights. From Inglewood, Calif. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) Auburn at Mississippi. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Virginia Tech at Boston College. (Live)
2:30 PM (WLTZ) Purdue at Notre Dame. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) BYU at Washington or Iowa State at Iowa or Michigan at Colorado or Northwestern at Duke. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Georgia at South Carolina. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (WRBL) Presidents Cup, Day Two. From Manassas, Va. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4 PM (ESPN) Woodward Stakes/Man o' War/Ruffian Handicap. From Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. (Live)

MLS SOCCER:
5 PM (ESPN) D.C. United at Tampa Bay Mutiny. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (TNN) NASCAR MBNA 500. From Dover, Del. (Live)
4 PM (WTVM) IRL Las Vegas 200. From Las Vegas. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WGN) Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox. (Live)
1:35 PM (TBS) Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago Cubs. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
5 PM (TNN) NHRA Pioneer Electronics Keystone Nationals. From Reading, Pa. (Live)

GOLF:
1 PM (WRBL) Presidents Cup, Day Three. From Manassas, Va. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) New York Jets at Miami Dolphins. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Arizona Cardinals at New England Patriots or Detroit Lions at Philadelphia Eagles or Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears or New Orleans Saints at Cincinnati Bengals. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Indianapolis Colts at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Denver Broncos. (Live)

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925 Cranking Amps 64.88* With Exchg
72 Month 38.98* With Exchg
770 Multi-Purpose 49.88* With Exchg
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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Fort Benning BASS Club plans meeting — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The club offers membership to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Post requires hunter safety course — Hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved safety course if they wish to hunt in Georgia, including Fort Benning.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course takes place Sept. 14 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students must bring their Social Security numbers with them.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.

Ga. State Parks offer canoe trips — Georgia State Parks offer canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers at various parks.

Participants explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons or other wildlife.

The $15 cost per person includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks offering these canoe trips include:

• Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Sept. 21. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.

• High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

The parks charge a $2 park pass fee per vehicle.

Outdoors women workshop set for Oct. — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, offers a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Oct. 4 to 6 in Eatonton, Ga.

The program aims to teach both beginners and those with outdoor experience the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

The $125 cost for the weekend before Sept. 15 includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee rises to $150 after Sept. 15.

The workshop accepts registration on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400 for more information.

BOSS to conduct bass tournament — A bass tournament at Uchee Creek Camp Ground and Marina takes place Sept. 28.

Sponsored by the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, the tournament, conducted from 6:30 a.m., or safe light, until 3 p.m., costs $30 per boat, plus a $5 optional, big bass pot.

Only large mouth bass measuring more than 16-inches and spotted bass measuring more than 12 inches will be weighed, with a limit of seven fish per boat.

Pick up tournament rules and entry forms at Uchee Creek and Ranger Joe's barber shop Sept. 14. Turn in entry forms and fees to Ed Hannaman at Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, or Howard Givens at Uchee Creek. Participants may register at Uchee Creek the morning of the tournament.

For more information, call Ed Hannaman at 545-3828 or 545-829.

Officials remind watercraft operators to follow rules, laws

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

Conservation rangers encourage all boat operators to boat smart, boat safe, and boat sober.

"It is imperative for personal watercraft operators to know and follow the rules of the water," said Georgia Department of Natural Resources Col. V.J. Garrison, chief of Law Enforcement. "When personal watercraft operate at high speeds near docks, shorelines, or other boats, they can endanger swimmers, anglers, other boaters and themselves."

Personal watercraft, such as water-propelled boats, account for more than 18,000 of Georgia's 298,000 registered boats. The number of personal watercraft involved in accidents increased in recent years. The percentage of total boating accidents involving personal watercraft rose from 8 percent in 1990 to 30 percent in 1995. While last year's total of 30 personal watercraft accidents makes the highest total recorded in Georgia, this year records 18 accidents so far.

"Personal watercraft operators often take advantage of their boat's mobility and speed," said Garrison. "We receive a large number of complaints and face the continual threat of serious accidents when personal watercraft operate at high speeds near publicly inhabited areas or other boats. Personal watercraft operators need to slow down and obey the law."

"Accidents and falls overboard can happen in the blink of an eye," Garrison said. "Adults can be a positive role model for children and teaching them the importance of water safety."

During the 1995 Fourth of July weekend, conservation rangers made 81 boating under the influence arrests. This number of BUIs jumps from the 1994 Fourth of July weekend total of 39 BUIs. The historical perspective shows that BUI arrests increasing steadily ever since BUI laws became effective in 1986.

These statistics prove recreational boaters need to heed water safety rules.

"If boat operators continue to boat while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, Georgians can expect to see an increase in the number of accidents on their waterways," Garrison said. "Not only will these accidents cost Georgia boaters thousands of dollars, but more importantly these accidents may also cost some people their lives."

Studies done by various public health groups show that consumption of alcohol impedes peripheral vision, color perception, ability to focus, coordination and judgement. Wind, noise, glare, vibration and other factors compound this in the boating environment. Boat operators impaired by alcohol endanger themselves and those around them, particularly, in situations where good judgement prevents life-threatening situations. Unfortunately, many boaters disregard the dangers and continue to drink and boat.

Boaters caught operating a vessel under the influence of alcohol face stiff fines and penalties. Boat operators caught while intoxicated for their first offense receive a ticket and fines costing up to $1,000. Both BUI and driving under the influence arrests apply the same blood alcohol levels — .08 presumptive and .10 absolute.

"DNR conservation rangers realize that people are out on the water to have fun, but we encourage boaters to leave alcohol on the dock and wait until after the boating is over to begin drinking," Garrison said. "If, however, people take alcohol out on their boats, we encourage them to designate a boat operator and carry soft drinks or other nonalcoholic beverages for that person to enjoy throughout the day."

Follow these tips:

• Georgia law requires all boaters to carry a life jacket for each person on board any vessel. In addition, the new law requires children under 10 years of age to wear a life jacket at all times when on a moving boat, unless the child is in an enclosed cabin, according to the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division.

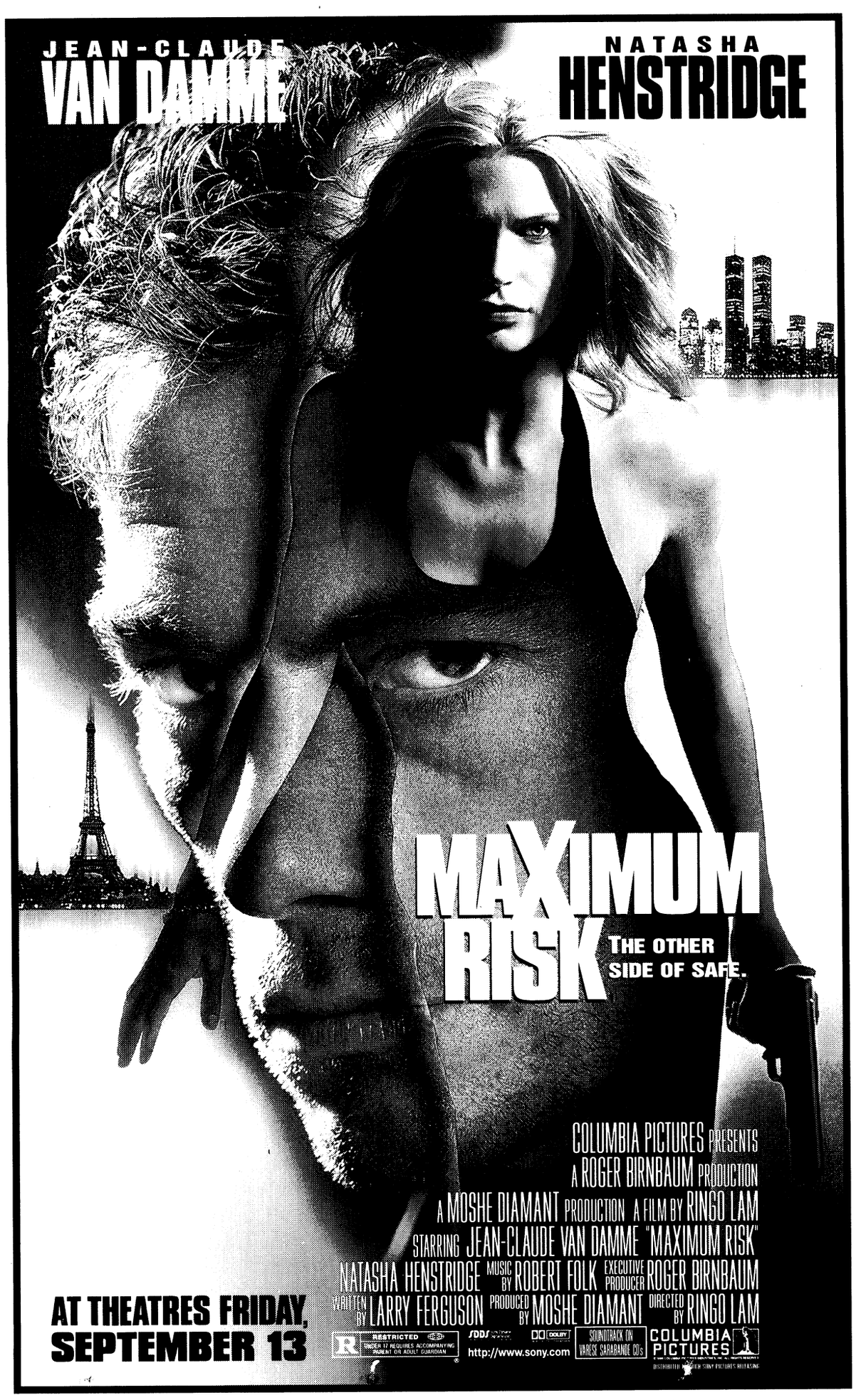
• In the past six months, conservation rangers arrested more than 150 people for boating under the influence. Boating accidents involving alcohol resulted in three fatalities so far this year. The Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Resources Division urges boaters to stay sober and designate a boat operator who will abstain from drinking alcohol while on the water.

• Fast, fun and the most rapidly growing segment of registered boats in Georgia and throughout the country — personal watercraft. But, while these water-propelled boats can quickly zip in and out almost anywhere, there are some places that they cannot operate at high speeds.

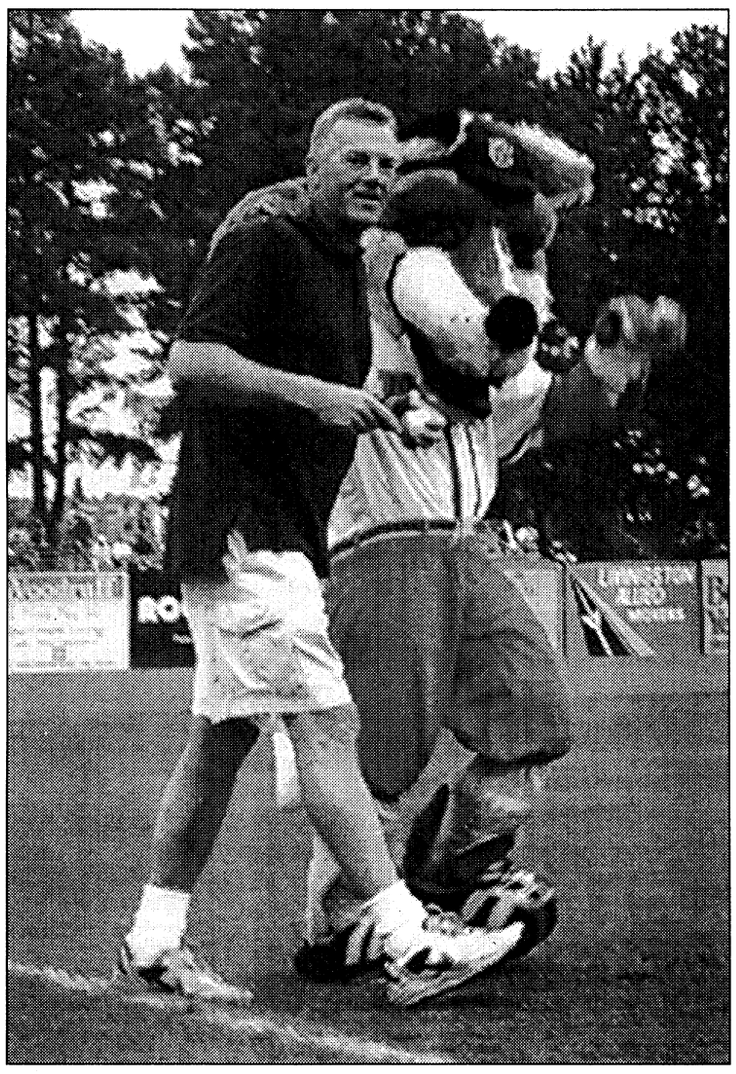
For more information on boating safety in Georgia, call the Wildlife Resources Division Law Enforcement Section at (770) 918-6408.

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GRIPS & GRINS



Photos by Amanda Suchanek

Col. Steven P. Schook walks with Fred Stixx, the Columbus RedStixx mascot.

RedStixx night

Soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), were treated to a night of Columbus RedStixx baseball Sept. 6. Colonel Steven P. Schook, 3rd Bde. commander, threw out the first pitch to start the game.



Soldiers from different units in the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), hold up their company guidons.



Brian R. Voller

Six Flags

Soldiers from units around post took time off from their regular work schedules to spend a duty day with God Sept. 6 at Six Flags Over Georgia. The trip was sponsored by the U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office.



Brian R. Voller

Ribbon-cutting ceremony

Diane Czar, daughter of Medal of Honor winner, 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Wigle, her daughter Suzanne Vankerschaever and Lt. Gen. John Miller, deputy commander of the Training and Doctrine Command, cut the ribbon to rededicate Wigle Hall, the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame, Sept. 6.

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THE BAYONET wants your Grips and Grins photographs

The Bayonet welcomes photographs of promotions, awards, organizational days or any other photographs for use in The Bayonet Grips and Grins page. Send or hand deliver your photographs along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

Also, please be sure to include the full name and spelling of all individuals pictured in the photograph

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material submitted for publication. Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.
Photos received without the name and telephone number of the person who submitting the photograph will not be published.

Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **PV. 2 Joshua D. Ward, 233-23-6810, B Co., 1st/10th In., Fort Benning, Ga, 31905** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2nd Lt. Armond Thomas, B Co., 1/15 Inf., 544-3118 (20

Services

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce toll-free at 1-800-694-Mike. (PT)

75HP would like to stateside swap from US Army Perscom Alexandria, VA to Fort Benning, Ga. 221-3858 or pager 1-800-MCI-PAGE PIN 2371770 (4)

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

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Eye Exams Available - Dr. A. L. Graham-Optometrist

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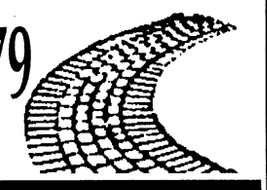


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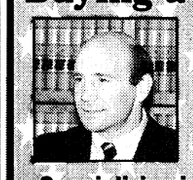


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Located on the banks of the Chattahoochee River

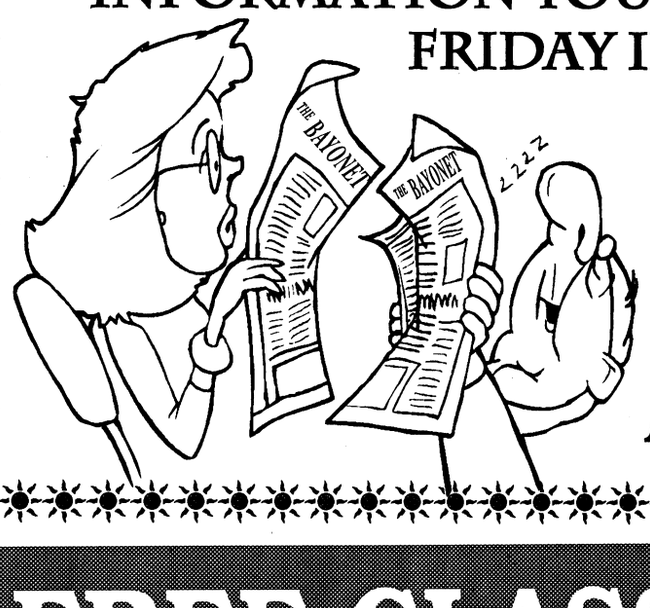
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL

• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel •
• Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad •
• Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year •
• All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting •
• All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

_____

_____

_____

Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

LOW ALABAMA TAXES!

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 2pm - 5pm

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FARMBROOK



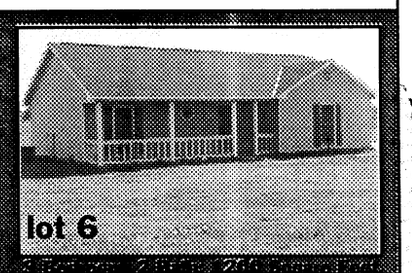
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Country Living at its best!!

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New Homes Priced in the Low 60's
Over 60 Lots to Choose From!


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lot 7


lot 6

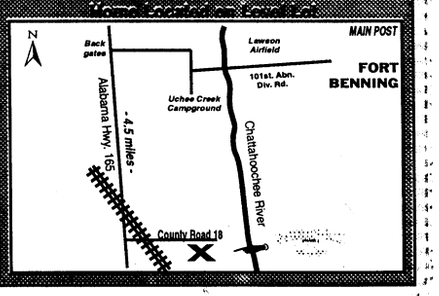
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SOLD
lot 4

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Herbert Herring Realty
298-3900


Call Now!
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phone
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pager



The Bayonet Classifieds

Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

13B10 would like stateside swap from Fort Benning to Fort Lewis or Fort Carson. (706)544-2214. (20)

Help Wanted

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

OWC Thrift Shop seeking Posting Clerk, part-time, send resume to Attn: Mgr, PO Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 (P20)

Man or woman to manage Cols. location specializing in window coverings. Should be able to work indepedently, meet people & have some ability "with your hands". Send letter or resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 4103, Albany, Ga 31706. (P27)

Mechanic for R&R (transmission), own tools, exp., drug test req'd, steady work at established friendly shop. 297-6965 (P13)

Lost & found

Lost: female black lab with white feet, chest, and tip of tail, brown collar and white flea collar. 682-2606 (4)

Child Care

Childcare needed, reliable, responsible, friendly teen for small children. 683-9622

Childcare needed for after school in Indianhead Terr., close to Wilson school, in your home. 682-1381 (20)

Are you looking for a reliable child care provider? Search no longer, call Lamb Shelter In Home Child Care. 685-2918 (P13)

Needed: Responsible, befor & after school childcare for 2 special needs children in my home, own trans, sal. neg. 689-8467 (4)

Childcare/housekeeper needed in my home, Fort Benning home. 689-6850

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Columbus Iron Works, Convention & Trade Center
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Squares ☆ Rounds
For more info.
569-9291

The deadline for placing a classified ad is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Call 682-3346.

Wanted

WWII era German, Italian, Japanese, helmets, combat uniforms, field equip. 689-6850 (27)

Flute, call after 4:30 p.m. 687-3799 (4)

Gameboy, must be at least in fair condition, call after 3:30 p.m. 682-5851

Little Tykes toys or girl toys. 689-7460

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

209 Austin Loop (E. Main Post) 8-?

949-B Ingersol (Main Post) 8-2, multi-family, misc. items, around back.

115-A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) 8:30 - 12:30, lots of baby stuff, full size mattress & more!

104 Miller Loop (Main Post), 8-2, furniture, kitchen & baby items, more!

879 Chesapeake Way (Exit 3, right to Georgetown Sub.) 8-12, clothes, toys, & misc.

172 Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) 8-?, school clothes, small appliances.

301 C 1st Division Rd (Main Post), 8a.m. to ?, dresser, shelving unit, bikes, computer, other furn., clothing, military uniforms & more.

836 A Terry Dr. (Upatoi Terr.), 8 a.m. to noon, multi-family, some everything.

101 Rainbow Ave. (East main Post), 8a.m. to noon, family yard sale.

Rainbow Ave. (East Main Post) 8 a.m. to noon.

121 Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr.), 8a.m. to 1 p.m., PCSing, 2-family, children's items, household and more.

342 A Port St. (Lower Davids Hill), 8a.m. to ?, baby items,furn., and lots more.

110 Zuckerman Ave. (Perkins Place), clothes, toys, printer, Little Tykes and more.

661 Kandle Drive (Custer Terr.), Sat. only, lots of kids clothes, household, car acc. and many more.

4-D Keddenburg Ct. (Bouton Hts.), 8a.m. to ?, baby items, baby clothes and big items, no early birds!

569-B Hartsock Lp (Davis Hill), 7a.m. to ?

506-A Perkins St. (Perkins Place), 7a.m. to 1 p.m., multi-family.

201 Dial St. (Main Post), 8a.m. to ?

128 Englander (Indianhead Terr.), 8a.m. to ?, picnic table, tools, military uniforms, etc.

136 A McGrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to 2 p.m.

942 D Burr St. (Norton Court), 8a.m. to ?, dryer, lots of household items.

416 A Craig Ct. (Custer Terr.), 8a.m. to ?, Multi-family, king sz. water bed, infant and toddler clothes, infant car seat, weedeater, and much more.

305 B Merrill Ln (Custer Terr.), 8a.m. to ?, a little of everything, multi-family.

Antiques

Antique duncan phife table, $20. 689-2707 (4)

Appliances

Two stoves, one gas, one electric, washer/dryer, Sears side by side refrigerator. 448-0824 (13)

Dryer, good condition, $60. 685-9549 (4)

Kenmore, washer & dryer, $190 each. 687-7453 (4)

Roper washer and dryer, like new, lg. capacity, $300. 685-8251 (4)

Baby Items

Car seat, $5, changing table, $15. 682-3602

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Customer Support/Operator
Desired skills include; 2+ years experience in a Help Desk capacity working with Cisco Works, HP OpenView and network troubleshooting/problem resolution, X.25, long distance carriers and PADs.

Voice and Data Network Engineer
Desired skills include; 3+ years working with FTS2000 voice services. Knowledge of WAN transition or implementation for planning communication circuits, equipment and software.

Project Manager
Desired skills include: 5+ years consulting and project management experience with LAN technologies such as Ethernet, Token Ring, FDDI and ATM; WAN technologies such as standard telco leased line services, T1, T3 and SONET; Network hardware such as Hubs, Routers, Bridges, and ATM switches; and UNIX operating systems; TCP/IP, Telnet, FTP, NFS, NIS, DNS, and Sendmail. Experience with project management reporting tools, and demonstrated budget responsibility a plus.

Test and Evaluation Engineer
Desired skills include: Experience on FAA NAS programs. Knowledgeable of FAA T&E standards and policy. A demonstrated ability to develop test plans and procedures is required.

LAN/WAN /Windows NT Designer
Desired skills include: 3+ years of practical experience designing, deploying and integrating LAN/WAN technologies, backoffice networks, & Windows NT. Solid understanding of SQL technologies implementing Windows 95 on large networks, & knowledge of major protocol support strategies a must.

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AUTO, AC, CASSETTE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE
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TAKE YOUR PICK POWER BUYS!
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93 MUSTANG LX — 2DR., REAL SPORTY, ALLOY WHEELS, AC — $7490
92 PONT. SUNBIRD — CONVERTIBLE, AUTO, AC, CASS., LUXURY — $8990
91 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4DR., AUTO, AC, REALLY NICE — $9990
95 NISSAN HARDBODY — AC, AM/FM CASS., GREAT GAS ECONOMY — $10,490
93 HONDA ACCORD LX — 4DR., AUTO, AC, LOADED, W/OPTIONS — $10,990
94 ACURA INTEGRA — 2DR., SPOILER, VISOR, ALLOY WHEELS, CASS. — $13,490
92 HONDA ACCORD EX — 4DR., AUTO, C, CASS., ALLOY WHEELS — $13,990
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!
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95 HONDA ACCORD LX — AUTO, LOW MILES, LOADED W/OPTIONS — $14,990
95 FORD RANGER EX. CAB — SPLASH PKG., NOT A MISTAKE, ONLY 600 MI., ONLY — $15,490
95 HONDA ACCORD LX — ABS, LEATHER, AUTO, AC, CASS., LOADED, 16K MI. — $16,490
95 DODGE NEON — 4DR — $11,750
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

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MACON RD.
COLUMBUS SQUARE MALL
BOXWOOD BOULEVARD
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HONDA

The Bayonet Classifieds

Jenny Lind style baby bed, medium oak finish, good condition, $50. 660-8425

Large box of baby girl clothes, $10, infant daybed, $10, fold-up travel bed, $10. 685-2916. (4)

Baby items for sale, everything is in excellent condition, please call for more information. 682-1699 (20)

New born items, stroller, $18, swing, $7, bathing items, baby backpak carrier, $5. 687-8931 (4)

Graco battery-operated swing with toy bar, exc. cond., $20, Kolcraft stroller, navy blue print, exc. cond., $25. 682-1012 (4)

Crib Ragazzi Crib, white wash w/5C, Penny baby & posturpedic mattress, exc. cond., pd $375, asking $150/firm. 682-3143 (4)

Battery operated swing with detachabl;e seat, bear & horse mobile with matching wall changings. 689-7212 (4)

Car seat, $5, changing table, $15. 682-3602 (4)

Jerry extrawide expansion gate, $15, Jerry one-click automatic car seat, $40, Jerry baby jogger, $45, cribguard zipper tint, $40, Peg Prago stroller, $30, Jerry crib rail, $10. 685-2067 (4)

Computers

286 16Mh2 computer, Monochrome monitor, dot-matrix Epson LX-800 printer, 2000 sheets, Word Processing Software, $90/obo. 689-3223 (13)

Like new Smith Corona word processor, $150. 689-3867 (4)

NEC monitor and keyboard, $20. 685-2067 (4)

Electronics

19" color TV, 2 available, no remotes, both work great. $30 each or both for $50. 687-4836. (20)

Floor model TV, like new, make an offer. 682-8390 (20)

Firearms

Winchester 12 guage pump shotgun with deer-slayer slug barrel, adjust. sights $250. 689-6064 (4)

U.S.R.A.C. Winchester Ranger Rifle, 30-30, lever action, high power scope, trophy gun, $250. 689-3503 (13)

44 Spec. bulldog pug pachmyer grips with side $250. 687-7653 (20)

Furniture

Cream lined draperies, used once, 4 at 50x82, 4 at 25x82, $6 each or $40 for all. Call Mindy at 682-4505 after 4 p.m. (20)

Twin sz. mattress set, exc. condition, thick and soft, $240. 687-5144

Wooden dresser, $40. 685-2916. (4)

Oversized sofa & Lg. chair, $200/obo. 685-4358 (4)

Korean style furniture, DR cabinets, brass & glass dinette set, queen brass bed w/ mattress & night stand, fouton, $50. 682-3118. (4)

Sofa, denim striped, $50. 682-2278 (4)

2 Ratan bar stools, $75/ea, sectional ratan living room set, $350, queen platform bed w/ night stand, mirrors & dresser, $350. 682-5738. (4)

Dining table and 6 chairs, $200, childs dresser and night stand, white, $40, southern style lamp, $25. 685-0949 (4)

Country style sofa bed, $200. 687-2950 (4)

Sectional sleeper sofa, with 2 recliner, built in phone, cream tweed fabric, exc. cond., paid $1600, asking $750. 568-0849 (20)

Twin sz. blue iron headboard with fram, $30. 687-9310 (4)

Dining room table w/chairs, $50, wedding band, $75, diamond ring, $35, infant car seat, $15. 685-9549 (13)

Broyhill Cherry China Hutch, 4 doors, 3 glass shelves with mirror behind shelves, diming lights, $200. 660-8425 (13)

Moving, Oak bedroom suite, $350, wardrobe closet, $50, oak entertainment ctr., $200, cash only! (13)

L-shaped dark solid wood bunkbed with dresser and mattress, $450. 685-0181

Sofa & loveseat, great cond., $750. 682-6351 (4)

Dining room table, $35, coffee and end tables, $20/all, sleeper sofa, $50. 687-3805 (13)

Dining set/glass table with 6 chairs, exc. cond., $600/obo, queen sz. mattress, $30. 685-3335 (27)

New queen size bed, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner, $75/obo, 7CF Microwave, $75/obo. 569-0589 (13)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

4 piece German oak bar set with wall unit, good condition. $600/obo. 568-7174. (20)

Sealy mattress, boxspring and frame, queen size, good condition, $125. 565-0351 (20)

Electric dryer, $100, china cabinet, $180. 687-3818 (4)

Cellular bag phone, $50 and take over contract, 214-9662 (4)

New queen sz. mattress & boxsprings, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Delux vaccum cleaner, $75/obo, .7CF microwave, $75/obo. Call 569-0586 (27)

5 piece dinette, exc. cond., forest green & natural wood, green tile top, sell or trade for good couch, $175. 912-838-0130 (27)

Red Rod Iron double/twin bunk bed w/twin bunky board and large trundle drawer, paid $360, asking $185. 687-9679 (4)

Custom made bronze glass dining room table with 6 brown chairs, $750/obo. 323-3314 (4)

Bunk beds w/ mattresses, $100, twin spread, $10-$20, twin sheets, $5/set, queen sheets, $8/set, mattress cover $3. Stop by 134-A Kessler Court (Custer Terrace) (4)

Crib, converts to toddler & day bed, $75. 682-8104. (4)

Miscellaneous

Mountain bikes, male $100, female $65, exc. cond., Wind Trainers, $50 & $25, Niko Camera package 35mm, N2000, SP 15 Speed lens, 300mm telephoto lens, Vivitar, 288mm, 219mm zoom lens, Velbon tripod and carrying case, all for $500. 682-7610 (4)

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Two book cases, 6' x 2.5', $10ea. 685-2067 (4)

GE VHS Camcorder with leather case, $300. 682-6164 (4)

Waterbed Heater, almost new, used less than 2 months, works great, paid $50, sell for $35, call 562-9401 ask for Gayle. (TFN)

Dimond earings, 1/5 carrott each, appraised at $500, asking $300. 561-1952 (4)

DP Healthmate treadmill, 5mph, $200/obo, men's lee jeans, 33 x 34 worn once, $10, Black & Decker iron, $5. 685-8675 (4)

2 six flags tickets, 1996 season, $50 for both. 685-0474 (4)

"Today's Kids" Rocker, $20, Graco Tot lock chair, $10. 687-3923 (4)

4'x8' covered utility trailer, road ready with lights, spare tire, safety chain, $350/obo.

Dirt Devil Deluxe Vaccum Cleaner, $35. 569-0486 (4)

50ft. chain link fence w/gate and all poles including top rail, $80. 687-7653 (20)

20 gal. fish tank, all accessories and fish, $50, Nordictrack Achiever, $425. 685-3411 (27)

Stroller, $15, battery operated swing, $25, dress blues $35, dress greens $15, 682-0945. 682-0945. (4)

Barbie Power Wheels corvette with charger & new battery, runs great $45. 682-3143 (4)

Video camera, Panasonic M-7 w/case, 2 batteries and papers, $300. 687-3799

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96 FORD TAURUS GL — Auto, air, power pkg., cass. $800 down, #960599 — $297.00 per month for 66 months
94 FORD TAURUS SHO — Green, 5-sp., 24 valve DOHC $800 down, #960633 — $294.00 per month for 60 months
96 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE — Auto, air, power pkg. $800 down #960553-A — $299.00 per month for 66 months
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95 FORD TAURUS — auto, V6, GL, low miles, looks great, $800 dn., #960509 — $242.00 per month for 66 months
93 FORD TEMPO — auto, air, am/fm cass., $500 dn., #960371A — $133.00 per month for 60 months
95 SUZUKI SIDEKICK — 4x4, auto, air, JX, 4 door, low miles, #500 dn., #0539606A — $248.00 per month for 66 months
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91 FORD F-150 4X4 — auto, air, tool box, only 49K miles, #10T2549A — SPECIAL! $8,995.00
96 FORD F-150 4X4 — extra cab, auto, air, alloys, looks great, #960583 — SPECIAL! $21,395.00
95 FORD RANGER 4X2 — 4x2, air, 5 spd, V6, full factory warranty, $500 dn., #960626 — $130.00 per month for 60 months
92 DODGE DAKOTA — mid-sized pickup, regular cab. LE, priced to move. #17V6213A — SPECIAL! $7,995.00
95 CHEVY S-10 LE — auto, air, cassette and more, $500 dn., #40T3009A — $181.00 per month for 66 months
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The Bayonet Classifieds

29 Gal. fish aquarium with treasure chest stand, all access., $150, 50ft. chain link fence with gate, $50. 685-0114

Tandy 1000 Computer, $200, Little Tykes Changing table, $60, toddler bed with mattress, $60, table, $30. 687-8072 (4)

7pc. patio set, $200, Motorolla cell phone with leather case, $100, Murry 3.5 liter arrowvac lawnmower, $115, all like new. 685-9499 (4)

Must sell - wedding dress with long train, sz. 9/10, paid $500, will sell for $300. 689-2331 (4)

Trailer with car hitch, 4x6, $300 or trade for lawn/garden equip., exercise bike, $25, 2 Bose 401 speakers, $200, 2 Yamaha 9191 speakers, $175, roll-top desk, $475, antique Royal typewritter, $30, baby bike seat, $10. 321-1026 (27)

8'x12' shed, $300, Rototiller, $75, Picnic Table, $50. 689-6193 (13)

E-Z up dome instant canopy with sides and carry bag, great for cookouts, parties, ext., new condition, $100. 682-7785 (13)

Men's leather trenchcoat and 3/4 length jacket for sale. 682-7930 (20)

King size comforter set with sheets, pink floral print, never used, includes everything, $70. 687-4996 (13)

Men's clothes, various sizes. 682-7930 (13)

Rugs, dark brown with padding, 9'x6', $20, beige rug, 9'x6', $15, queen size bed frame, $15, ask for Cheryl. 327-2627 (13)

Light beige carpet, 9x2 with 1/2" padding, good cond., $70. 989-0320 (13)

Large swing set w/ adult swing, $100. Antique oak kitchen table w/ leaf, $50. 682-2497. (20)

12x24 Portable bldg, one window, 24' shelves, free delivery and setup, $2650. 682-9703 (20)

Dirt Devil car vac, $10, 1 person 3-piece luggage set, $30, new 35mm camera. 689-8675 (20)

Utility 5x10 ft. tow-rite with tailgate and spare tire, $550. 321-0061 (20)

Atari with 4 tapes, $30 Chandelier with 5 globes, $25, doll carriage $15, baby carriage, $15. 687-3818 (20)

3 sets of quality draperies (Ideal for Bouton Hts. & Davis Hill), $150, stroller $30, booster seat $7, 8 place setting stoneware, never used, $50. 320-0147 (13)

Clothes dryer, $125/obo, Laz-E-Boy, recliner $60/obo. 571-7015 (DAYS) 324-6145 (NIGHTS)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Sports Equipment

Lifestyle stepper, $150. 687-2950

Joe Weider electonic stairstepper, pd $300 two yrs. ago, asking $65. 689-8749 (20)

Nordictrack Pro, less then 1 year old, complete w/ video. $400/obo. 685-8144 (20)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Ludwing Snare drum with case and stand, exc. cond., $125. 682-7855 (27)

Free Pets

"Comet," black lab puppy, to good home. 682-0623. (20)

White cocker spaniel, male, 1yr. old, good with kids. 685-2720 (20)

1 year old, female, cocker spaniel. (4)

2 Persians, 1 red female, 1 white male. 682-5553 (13)

Free twin kittens to good home. 685-1137 (13)

To good home, 8 month old black lab/mix, loves to be loved. 682-4828 (13)

Lab/Husky mix, one blue eye, well behaved, school age kids, shots and records on post. 685-8733 (27)

Free to good home, AKC reg., white German Shepherd, 10 months old. 682-0092 (27)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Ferret, 2 males, 1 female, plus ferret playpen and 3 level cage, lovebird with cage. 480-2195 (20)

Husky male, 10 weeks old, has all 1st shots, $25. 689-9921 (20)

PCSing, AKC reg. Persian Kitten, 8 months old, white w/silver tips, only to excellent family, call for price. 323-4439.

3.5' to 4' Red Tail Boa, $125. 682-7469 (4)

Year old female dachshund, all shots current, $100. 685-0984 (20)

AKC reg. Dalmation, 22 months old, very playful, $80. 682-5426 (27)

AKC Rottweiler puppies, $300 for females, $350 for males, also 16 mos. male (no papers), $130. 685-8643 (13)

2 Skinks lizards w/10 gal. aquarium and all accessories, $40/both. 682-1381 (20)

Wanted: Female miniature Pincher to buy. 683-9622 (13)

German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, good to kids, $150, silver and black. 685-2720 (20)

Male dalmation, 5 months old, all shots, great with kids, needs fenced yard. 687-3799 (13)

Female black & white poodle, 7 weeks old, full blooded, $150. 685-0181 (13)

Horse for sale, 8yr. old Arabian Gelding, English or Western, $800. 689-1091 (13)

Australian shepherd, 12 wk. old, rabies shot, $20/obo. 687-5525 (20)

Female Flame Point Himalayan-Persian, 15 month old, litter trained, loveable cat, with papers. 682-5697. (20)

Latino Cock-a-tail with cage and access., $75. 687-0262 (27)

Real estate for rent

Huge 3bdr home, fireplace, laundry room, 2 decks, carport, 5 minutes to post, $495/mo., $155 utilities, $200 deposit, by appt. only, No Sat. calls. 912-649-2619 (P13)

Room for rent, private entrance, furnished, cable TV w/ HBO, refrigerator, cheap. 682-0696. Leave message.

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bdr, 1.5 bath, for sale. 682-7930 (13)

By owner, Lee County, 3 BR, 2 BA, great room, ceiling fans, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, $68,500. 297-3448. Owner is licensed real estate agent in GA. (P13)

Fontaine Park, 3bdr, 2bath, FP, spacious yard, must sell, PCSing, 15 minutes from Benning, $62,000. Call anytime, 480-9992 (27)

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Many people don't fully realize the extent of our commitment to technology. No longer limited to processing insurance claims, the focus of our business has shifted to attaining relevant technology in a timely basis to remain competitive. In order to accomplish this, we've implemented a team approach to providing cost effective and creative conceptual solutions to problems. If you are a multi-faceted professional with a minimum of 2+ years experience with one or more of the following areas, talk with us about current opportunities to become one of our solution providers.

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Motorcycles

80 Honda Gold Wing Motorcycle with matching helmets, good condition, recently serviced, CKD, asking $1,2000, please call 214-0025 (20)

82 Kawasaki GPZ 750, 13K miles, $1400. 689-8511 (13)

86 Honda Interceptor, $900, helmet, neg. 687-5104 (27)

92 Kawasaki, Ninja 500, purple and white, 10,400 miles, runs good, $2300/obo. 689-7559 (20)

93 Suzuki Katana 600cc, w/ 2 helments & accessories. $3,700obo. 687-07355.

95 Kawasaki EX500 (Ninja), exc. cond., bike cover, 2 helmets, riding sort, service manual included, $3500/obo. 687-5950 (20)

Boats, Campers

95 Ranger R72, with Yamaha 115 hp, very few hours, like new, fully loaded, many extras, only asking pay-off of $14,082. 989-0320 (13)

86 Travel Master Motor Home, 23', 40K, 7 new tires, full bath and bed, air, sleeps 6, self contained, $13,500. 563-6214 (13)

Auto parts

Maxima or Altima AR-25 rims with new tires. 205-60-15. $600. 561-2244. (20)

4 hole mags for '78 Ford Fairmount. 682-7488 (20)

Small truck tool box, black, $50. 689-2707 (4)

Autos for sale

65 Ford Falcon station wagon, $1150. 321-0061 (20)

71 Pontiac LeMans, Interior and exterior in good condition, new tires, new classic cragar, $2000/obo. 685-9913 (4)

72 Olds Cutless Supreme, V-8, rebuilt Trans., bucket seats, $1400. 682-8873 or 545-7743 (4)

73 Datsun 240 Z, mostly originals, must see, orange, $2700/obo. 689-7130 (27)

76 Monte Carlo, rebuilt eng. & trans, new A/C, & tires, ralley wheels, $1500. 682-8878 or 545-7743 (4)

78 Datsun 280Z, exc. cond., ac, 5 spd, am/fm cass., cellphone, $2500 or trade for pick-up truck. 321-1026 (27)

81 Camaro, $500/obo. 689-2363 (4)

84 Chevrolet Cavalier Station Wagon, new brakes, runs good, $600. 561-4938 (13)

84 Fiero, black, 4 cl., 4spd, good cond., trans rebuilt, new brakes - 6 months old, $2000. 576-0726 (20)

84 Ford Escort, red, clean car, three new tires, new alternator and batt., has blown rod, $200/obo. 687-7653 (20)

85 Nissan 200 SX, good second car, (rebuilt engine), automatic transmission, a/c, asking $1,750/obo. 568-9890 (27)

86 Volkswagen Cabriocet, auto, new int., clean car, $3500. 544-9580 (4)

87 Buik LeSabre, 6 cyl., reliable trans., many new parts, a/c, all power, priced to sell, $1900, call or leave message. 689-0067 ext. 5480 (4)

87 Suziuki Samurai JX, exc. cond., 4wd, Pioneer stereo, 5 new tires, half top, $3200/obo, call befor 9 p.m. 562-8266 (4)

88 Sedan, take over payments, loaded, many extras, gold, less than 18 months left. 570-7316 (27)

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90 CRX-SI, great condition, best offer, over $4000. 291-5102 (27)

90 Honda Accord, fully loaded, sunroof, black w/ tan interior. $9,000. 563-7258.

91 Nissan 240 SX -SE, loaded, CD, alarm, radar det., 5spd, 57K miles, $10,000/obo. 689-7852 (20)

92 Buick Park Ave., fully loaded, 77K miles, $16,000. Call 689-0067 ext. 5128 (20)

92 Ford Escort LX, 5 spd, engine and transmission, well kept, AC, new tires, $3600/obo. 689-4178 (20)

92 Ford Escort, exc. cond., $6000 or take over payments. 687-3456 (27)

92 Grand AM, like new, automatic trans., V-6, fully loaded, Power everything, extremly low milage, take over payments fo $233. Call 687-5805 (4)

92 Honda Excel, 2dr HB, 62K miles, am/fm cass., great gas milage, 4 new tires, exc. cond., $2500/firm, call anytim. 682-8590 (4)

93 Honda Prelude SI, white, 5spd, all power, sunroof, alarm, spoiler and more, very sporty, $15,800/obo. 689-0067 ext. 2655 (20)

94 Ford Aspire, auto, air, am/fm, warranty, airbags, safety locks, rear defogger, a steal at $5,300. 660-1881. (20)

94 Mustang GT, yellow, 24k miles, loaded, $13,000. 682-9388 (20)

94 Trans AM, red, 6k miles, loaded, leather, T-tops, CD, warranty, extras, perfect cond., $20,000. 685-9903 (4)

94 Saturn SC2, $12,500. 323-0143 (20)

95 Camaro, like new, 10K miles, $13,500 or take over payments, partial trades, considered. 682-5745 (20)

95 Dodge Neon, need to sell, $9800 or $500/dn. and payments of $249.97. 689-2378 (20)

95 Ford Contour, asking payoff. 682-8590 (13)

95 Grand AM, red, take over payments, looks great, stereo included. 689-1132 (13)

95 Pontiac Grand Am & stereo system. No money down & take over payments. 480-8972. (4)

95 Sunfire, 4dr, 28K miles, $11,000. 685-2496 call between 4-8 p.m. (4)

95 Volvo 960 Wagon, like new, low miles, reduced, $26,800. Call 682-3984 (13)

Vans

88 Chevy Van, customized high top, dual, ac, am/fm cass., PW, PB, PL, great condition, $7,650/obo. Call 568-9890 (27)

88 Dodge Colt minivan, am/fm cass., air, power options, rosewood color, $2500/obo. 689-9642 (13)

91 Dodge Van 250, low mileage, runs good, lots of extras, $8,700/obo. 685-2266

93 For Aerostar - excellent condition, $9000. 569-9493 (20)

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Trucks for sale

76 Ford F150, 351 engine, topper, runs great, $2000/obo. 685-0114 (13)

76 Jeeps, $2000. 323-0143 (20)

78 Ford Bronco, Monster Truck, full size, 351 modified engine, 4 spd heavy duty trans., 7in. lift kit, Gumbo monster tires, & many other options, ETSing, $4000/firm. 689-9913 (27)

79 F-150, 4x4, 92K miles on truck, 22K miles on engine, orig. paint and camper shell, have maint. records since '83, 1 owner, $4300. 324-9175 (20)

79 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, auto, 2wd, 350 engine. $2,000. Call Scott at 685-4979. ((20)

80 Dodge Pick-up, call after 6 p.m. 689-7495 or 989-3822 (4)

84 GMC Jimmy full size, must sell, 4wd, 6" lift, 35" Interro Thornbird tires, more. $3,500 obo. 682-9437. (20)

84 Jeep Scrambler, all new/rebuilt, Exc. condition, serious Inq. only. 682-7001 (13)

85 Chevy Blazer, $3000. Call 323-0143

85 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 limited, white w/ wood trim, new tires, engine 2.5L, clutch good, $4,000 obo. Call PFC Beyer at 545-4353. (20)

86 Chevy, good looking, with new 350 engine, under 3k miles, runs good, needs minor repairs, $3000. 689-2015 (13)

87 Chevrolet GMC, 4x4, auto, 350, chrome rims, looks & runs great, valued at $6700, must sell, $5300/obo. 298-6660 (13)

88 Ford Ranger, 5 spd, extended cab, bed liner, rebuilt motor (1994), new clutch (1996), $2450. 561-1259 (13)

90 Toyota 4x4, purple and gray, 4" body, 3" suspension lift, gumbo monster tires, V-6, 5-sp, Alcoa Wheels, $8,500/firm. 689-4538 (13)

91 Ford Ranger XLT, air, cass, caste alum., sport wheels, new tires, crystal blue, cloth interior, $5000. 689-3683 (20)

93 Chevy 4x4 extended cab, v-6, automatic, blue, a/c, must sell, $16,000/obo. 685-3298 (4)

94 Nissan Truck XE, sliding rear window, am/fm cass., a/c, PB, PS, $7500. 689-3625 or 545-4977 (4)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedline, rails nad steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

95 Ford F-150 XL, loaded, dark green, bedliner, take over payments. Call 687-6510.

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- Doctrine Development, Tactics/Command/Logistics
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- Instructors/Trainers for:
  - Conduct of Fire Trainers (COFT)
  - BFV Company Commanders
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  - Logistics (Mechanized Infantry)
  - Basic Trauma Life Support (EMT-P)
  - BFV/LAV Tactics
  - Command and Control
  - Indirect Fire
  - G1/S1; S2/S3
  - Clinical Services (91C)
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A representative from the VINNELL Corporation will be available to brief/interview interested individuals on Thursday, Sept. 19 at 1300 and 1500 hours, and Friday, Sept. 20 at 0800 and 1000 hours, at the Ft. Benning JAC, Bldg. 2634, Soldier's Plaza.
Interested individuals are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB/DA Form 2-1, DD Form 214, and Training/Leadership Certificates or, if unable to attend, submit those documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: ES-FTBN, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053.** Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.
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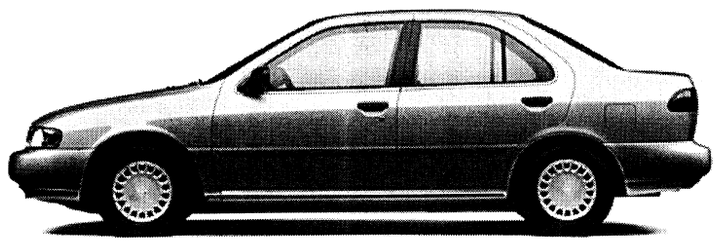
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1997 ALTIMA GXE
$179 per month



42 months, $1000 down plus first payment and refundable security deposit, GA tax, tag, & title due at inception, NMAC closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year.

1996 SENTRA GXE



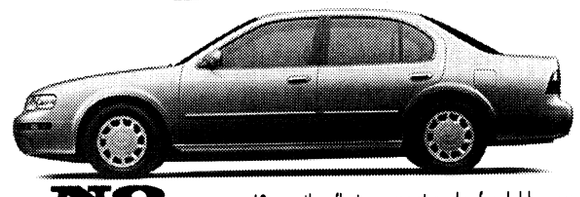
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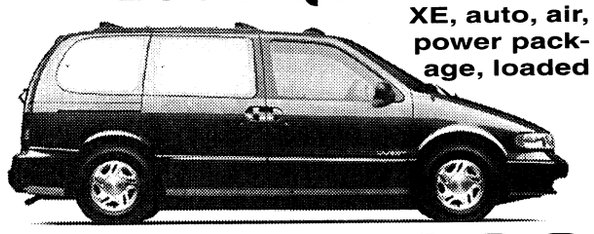
1996 MAXIMA
$289 per month



NO Money Down

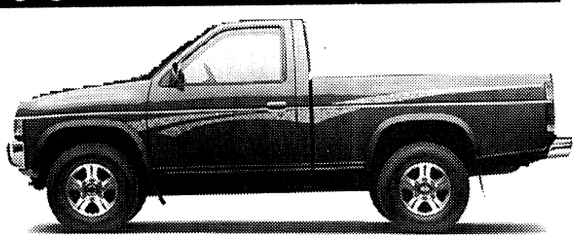
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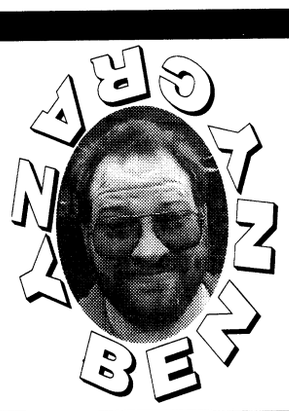


1996 PATHFINDER



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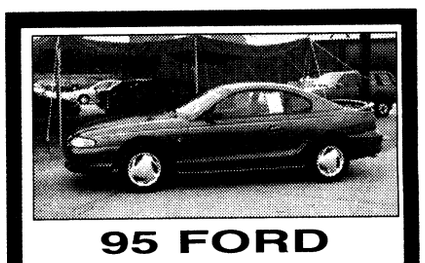
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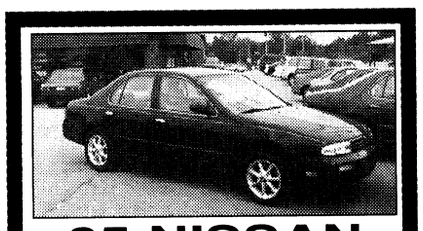
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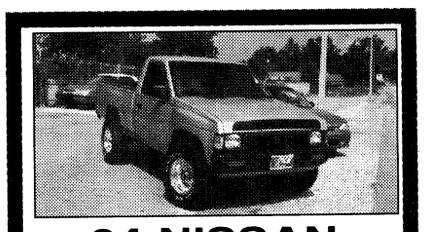
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95 NISSAN PATHFINDER
XE, 4x4



$19,998

94 NISSAN 4X4
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84 4X4 BLAZER
KC lights, loaded



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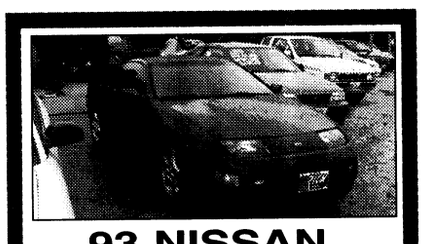
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Jumpmaster instructor to perform at festival

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 55, high 80
Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 59, high 81
Sunday, mostly cloudy, low 58, high 81
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Buick Challenge opens doors to military

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 38 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Sept. 20, 1996

MWR wants feedback

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Community and Family Support Center wants to know your morale, welfare and recreation needs as it prepares to conduct the 1996 Morale, Welfare and Recreation Leisure Needs Survey.

The survey, which begins sometime in the next several weeks, provides an opportunity for soldiers, family members and civilians to have a major impact on the morale, welfare and recreation programs at Fort Benning, according to Brian Smith of the Directorate of Community Activities' Marketing Office.

"Soldiers, family members and civilians will receive the survey through unit coordinators at major subordinate commands and civilian coordinators at directorates," he said. "The responses affect MWR programs and ultimately their quality of life."

Nearly 6,000 service members, their spouses, Army retirees and Department of the Army civilian employees were randomly selected by computer to complete this survey.

Smith said survey participants have two weeks to return the form to the unit or civilian directorate coordinators.

"We encourage participants to complete the survey," Smith said. "The data collected provides the information necessary for the morale, welfare and recreation program managers to assess recreational needs and customers' level of satisfaction with MWR programs.

Survey results assist officials in identifying strengths and weaknesses of MWR programs and ultimately serve to improve responsiveness to customers' needs, he said.

Improvements as a result of previous surveys include Fort Benning's Uchee Creek Campground and Marina and the Destin, Fla., recreation area, Smith said.

"These facilities lead the Army in quality outdoor recreation and were a direct result of the Leisure Needs Surveys in 1987 and 1991," he said. "Your vote counts and significantly impacts you and your family members' quality of life at Fort Benning."



Brian R. Voller

Ordnance disposal

Spec. Cliff Hull of the 89th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) puts dirt inside of an ammunitions can to be used as part of a protective works designed to shield overhead power lines. The 89th conducted protective works training Sept. 13 at the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Range. See complete story and more photos on Page A-6.

Combined Federal Campaign to begin

Kickoff set Oct 2 at Officers' Club

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Combined Federal Campaign kicks off Oct. 2 at Fort Benning and continues through Nov. 15.

The annual CFC fund drive allows federal employees to donate to various charities in a single fund-raising campaign. The post's goal for this year's campaign is $500,000. The kick-off ceremony takes place Oct. 4 at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

"CFC is a one-time shot at donating to a particular charity," said Doris Willis, CFC coordinator.

"The emphasis of this year's campaign is to ensure that all military personnel, family members and Department of Defense civilians are contacted, informed and given an opportunity to contribute to CFC," said Col. Byron D. Greene III, garrison commander. "The campaign has a different look this year with the code number 9001 instead of the traditional 5001. This new number allows everyone to contribute to the Fort Benning community. This number allow us to help ourselves and continue to make Fort Benning the best installation in the world."

When contributors mark codes 9001, their donations go to the Soldier and Family Support Association, a fund that pays for services and provides equipment and supplies for various activities on post, according to Marge Copland, administrator. Contributions made to code 9000 go to support associations in Columbus and Phenix City.

Soldiers and Department of Defense civilians begin pledging their donations Oct. 2 by contacting designated personnel in their offices or units.

Soldiers and civilians make contributions in one of two ways — payroll deduction or a one-time donation using cash, check or money order, Willis said. The minimum donation for either is $4.

The charities selected come from the national CFC list, which provides a four-digit code for each charitable organization and includes hundreds of nationally and internationally known charitable organizations, from emergency relief organizations to medical research institutes to environmental protection agencies. Donors write the code of the organization on their pledge forms, she said.

"Code 9001 benefits Fort Benning agencies only and code 9000 benefits Columbus and Phenix City agencies," she said. "These are great choices for soldiers and civilians who want to see their donations stay local."

9001 benefits Fort Benning; 9000 helps Columbus, PC

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Contributors to the Combined Federal Campaign who earmark their donations for code 9001 help Fort Benning agencies. Those who choose code 9000 make donations to Columbus and Phenix City agencies.

According to Marge Copland, administrator of the Soldier and Family Support Association, money donated to 9001 directly benefits Fort Benning. Donations to code 9000 help Columbus and Phenix City support agencies.

The Soldier and Family Support Association fund provides support for post organizations and services, including youth and handicap programs, Santa's Castle, volunteer services, lending closet, food locker, Army Community Service, Red Cross, family support groups, community improvement, Boy and Girl Scouts and others.

The Soldier and Family Support Association allocates the money received from 9001 donations according to expense requests submitted by the various post organizations helped by the fund, she said.

Michelle Aldridge, Army Family Action Plan coordinator, said the 9001 fund contributes to a successful installation AFAP symposium

"Other CFC organizations are worthy, but 9001 is the only organization that truly benefits the total Army community of Fort Benning," she said. "With many charities, you might not ever directly see the results of your donation; but, with 9001, you see exactly where your money is going. — back to the community at Fort Benning."

Every soldier on post, especially those with children, benefit by contributing to the 9001 fund, according to Doris Willis, CFC coordinator.

"Peoples' contributions really do make a difference," she said. "Many programs benefit from contributions through the 9001 fund."

At a glance

What: Code 9001 and code 9000, part of the Combined Federal Campaign

Purpose The only CFC codes devoted entirely to the Fort Benning community and Columbus and Phenix City agencies

Agencies to benefit: Code 9001, the Soldier and Family Support Association, helps support post organizations and services, including youth and handicap programs, Santa's Castle, volunteer services, lending closet, food locker, Army Community Service, Red Cross, family support groups, community improvement, Boy and Girl Scouts and others.
Code 9000 benefits Columbus and Phenix City family support agencies.

Post seeks bids on utilities

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff Writer

Fort Benning residents may soon use civilian-owned water, electricity and gas.

If a Department of Defense initiative to study the privatization of military installation utilities proves financially beneficial for the installation, Fort Benning residents will begin to receive their utilities from civilian-owned companies, according to Roy A. Bethel, chief of Energy and Utilities Division, Directorate of Public Works.

"The privatization of utilities is a DoD initiative," Bethel said. "DoD wants every installation to look at their utilities and go through a privatization evaluation process to see if it is more economical for the government to run our utilities or for the private sector to run our utilities.

"So the whole process is to see what is the most economical way for the government to obtain the utilities."

According to Bethel, currently almost all installations in the Army are examining privatization of utilities. He said only a few installations have actually awarded a contract to a civilian utility company.

Bethel said Fort Benning sent out solicitations for water and the electrical services, but the gas solicitation will not be released for bid until the installation determines if the electric and the water bids are beneficial to the installation.

Bethel said several companies showed an interest in bidding on the Fort Benning contracts. Bids must be in to the Fort Worth District Engineer by Oct. 1, and as soon as the bids are received a technical and economical evaluation will be made.

The technical part of the evaluation will determine if the contractor has the experience or staffing to perform the job. The economic portion of the evaluation will compare the bidder's proposed price to the cost to perform the same service with government equipment and the government work force.

Bethel also said the solicitations stipulate certain guidelines for the companies to meet or exceed if they are awarded a contract. For example the quality of water must meet the national standards, and if the national standards change during the time of the contract, the company must meet those new standards.

If a contract is awarded for a utility, Bethel said, the company receives a contract for a period of ten years, and becomes the owner of the utilities system. For example the substation, the current water supply and any other property involved with the utility system will become the property of the company.

Bethel said if a change in ownership occurs, Fort Benning residents will not see any changes in their water or electricity.

"The residents of Fort Benning will never know the difference when the change is made," Bethel said. "The residents will not be charged a water bill or an electric bill. Everything will remain the same as it is now."

Bethel said, after bids are received it will take approximately 30 days for the Fort Worth District's portion of the evaluation. Then the bids must be forwarded to the secretary of the Army and to the Army Power Procurement Officer for final approval.

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Fort Benning remembers POWs, MIAs today in Marshall Auditorium at 2 p.m.

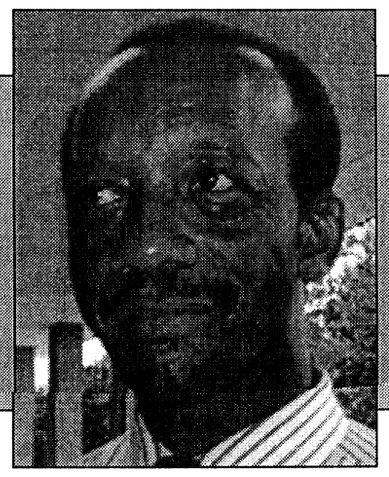
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VARIOUS VOICES

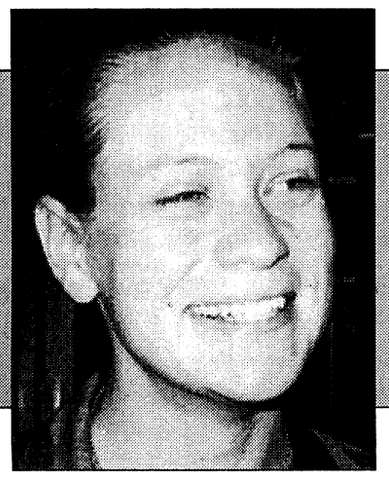
How will Military Appreciation Day at Callaway Gardens and the Buick Challenge help boost soldier morale?



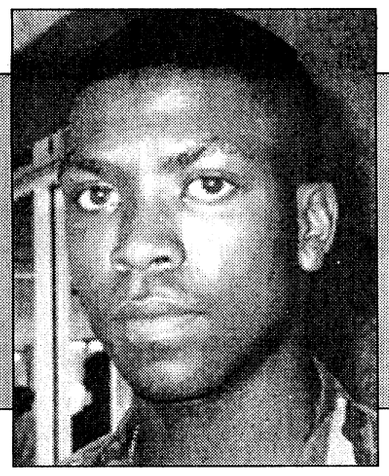
Deniz Mazuranic, family member — "I guess it helps them and their families because there's not much to see in Columbus. It's a chance to get out and see other things."



Retired Master Sgt. Jim Mitchell — "Anytime someone in the community is willing to do something for the soldiers, it lets them know we appreciate them. This lets them know the community still loves and appreciates them for the sacrifices they make."



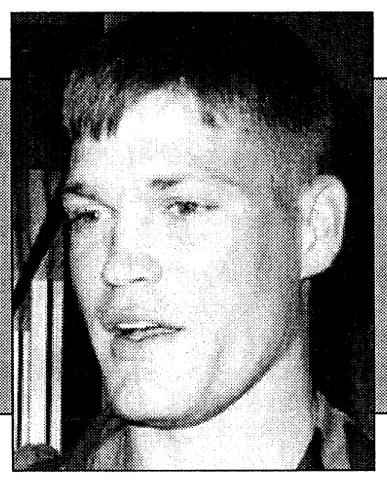
Spc. Caryn L. Bumpstead, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program — "It's good because soldiers can get together and meet other soldiers from Fort Benning. Also, they get a good day to relax after a long summer."



2nd Lt. Lee W. Greene, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Basically, it gives them something to do because there's really not much to do around here. I look for a lot to do."



Spc. Tammy R. Moore, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It's giving them a nice event in a place that they usually have to pay a lot to get into. It's a family-oriented atmosphere that they can enjoy."



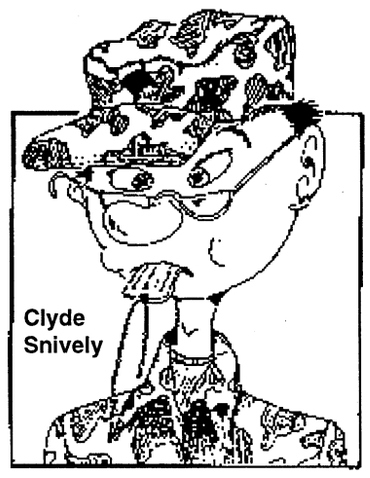
2nd Lt. Tobin A. Magsig, Company C., 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Soldiers will see how much the community cares for them, and it provides them feedback for the great job they're doing."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

FORE!

Buick Challenge invites soldiers to watch pro golfers

By Clyde Snivley
Bayonet columnist



commentary

Saddle oxfords. Orange, green and blue polyester pants with a black and white, vertically stripped polo shirt, topped off with a plaid tam'o'shanter.

If you see anyone dressed like that at the Sept. 27 Military Appreciation Day at Callaway Gardens, it will probably be a ranger, not a golfer.

Golfers used to wear outfits like that. But since women took up the sport, they became more conservative in their ensemble except perhaps for Payne Stewart who still wears his knickers.

Anyway, this is to remind you that you need not spend your training holiday looking at the four walls of a barracks room while you smash your brains out with Pearl Jam, or haunt the halls of the malls seeking ways to spend money or pickup teenyboppers.

Instead, you can be in Infantry Country (the great outdoors) watching grown men trying to put small, white, dimpled balls into a hole in the middle of a sea of perfectly manicured green grass.

Some say watching a golf match is as exciting as watching grass grow. But then they weren't watching Sunday when Freddie Couples, who'll be here next week, sank a 25-foot putt on the 17th hole to win the President's Cup for the American team. He did this even as his fellow teammates valiantly tried to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory, as they did in the Ryder Cup.

OK, so you're still not convinced. Tiger Woods, the kid who just turned professional after winning three straight amateur titles, is just another name to you. Fuzzy Zoeller is just another guy who whistles while he works, and Davis Love III is a runt of a golfer who has a knack of hitting 300-yard drives. Nothing there for you.

If spending some time watching them doesn't excite you, fine. You can still go to Callaway Gardens where you can check out the native flora and fauna or to one of the unit barbecues and stuff yourself on food a lot better than you'd find at the local fast-food restaurant.

For those of you without wheels, Fort Benning is providing buses. And they'll even bring you back.

And finally, if you have to be bribed, the Association of the United States Army, which is sponsoring this along with Buick and Callaway Gardens, thought of that, too.

Like last year, there'll be door prizes. There'll be vacation trips, stereos and even cash. This leaves you with one last excuse for not going — have to get up too early in the morning.

Sorry about that.

Hispanic Heritage



Commanding general encourages participation in ethnic observance

In recognition of Hispanic Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, I proclaim Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 as National Hispanic Heritage Month at Fort Benning, focusing on this year's theme, "Hispanics: Challenging the Future."

Hispanic Americans' military and civilian contributions reflect a deep commitment to the principles of freedom and democracy, which make up the strengths of the United States.

The Hispanic community includes generals, admirals, philosophers, statesmen, musicians, athletes, and Nobel prize-winning scientists and continues to make significant contributions to our society. The various Hispanic cultures contribute significantly to our American society.

I encourage all personnel on Fort Benning and in surrounding communities to participate in this observance through the planned activities by units, staffs and other agencies.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding general

Caution: It's better to be safe than sorry

By Monica Manganaro
Deputy Public Affairs officer

Most of us know something about safety, but knowing about safety and actually practicing it can mean the difference between getting a little hurt or worse.

commentary

Recently, our commanding general rejuvenated a safety campaign out of concern following a recent traffic accident. I know we talk a lot about safety in the Army, but not everyone gets the message.

Our office, like any other unit or office on post, conducts a safety briefing before every major holiday. We include donuts, which is an added incentive for attending, but the main reason we look forward to the safety briefings is our lieutenant makes them interesting.

In the old days, we'd moan and groan about attending the safety briefings. Quite frankly, they were downright boring. She changed all that. She uses creative means to get the messages across, and that makes a difference.

On the Fourth of July, she gave each of us a small American flag with a safety message rolled up around the staff. Another time, we each read a safety message pulled out of a yellow hard hat (she's an engineer, by branch). We never know what she'll spring on us, but it always makes an impression.

Whether it's her message or her method, she's a success. We are now accident free. Before this, our safety record needed improvement.

One employee had a record comparable to that of Scotty Pippen of the Chicago Bulls, with one injury after another. Accidents just found her, or so she said. She accidently injured herself one time while walking in the woods. Instead of keeping the person ahead at a safe distance, she followed too closely. Predictably, a branch snapped back and hit her in the eye. She not only missed work, but wore an eyepatch for sometime after that.

She became a casualty again during a friendly match of volleyball with her co-workers. She knew better, but she wore open-toed sandals during the game anyway. Needless to say, she was sidelined after a hefty player landed on her big toe. This time she lost a toenail, plus it cost the office two days of work.

Perhaps accidents just find her, but I'm more inclined to think she just doesn't heed the safety messages. These accidents were avoidable.

So, how do we get people to practice safety? Talk about safety, but be imaginative and say it often. New soldiers or employees come in everyday who need to hear the message. Sure, a few safety experts exist, but for most of us, it's an ongoing lesson. Make it an interesting one.

THE BAYONET

wants your safety ideas, stories

If you have a safety story you'd like to share, we'd like to hear it. Perhaps an accident was avoided because of the quick thinking of someone in your unit, or maybe you have a personal experience with a lesson for others. Let us know. Also, we'll tell others about how your unit or office gets the safety message across, especially if it's creative. Your safety message doesn't have to be told the same way month after month. Get creative and tell us about it! Call us at 545-4622 or write to:

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THE BAYONET

Home of the Infantry

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Soldiers remember comrade

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers gathered at The Infantry Center Chapel Sept. 13 to remember a comrade who died recently.

Spc. William T. Nolan Jr. of Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, and a member of the Briant Wells Field House staff, died from multiple head injuries after falling from the back of a moving pickup Sept. 11.

Nolan's survivors include his wife, Kristina, his stepchildren Adam and Krystal, his daughter Brittany, all of Coshocton, Ohio; his parents William and Mary Nolan of Cincinnati, Ohio; and his sister, Jennifer Benzinger and nephew Nicholas, also of Cincinnati.

"Nolan was not only a soldier to me but also a friend," said Sgt. 1st Class Jose F. De La Torre, Nolan's platoon sergeant. "I loved him like a son, and I will still love him like a son. Nolan will never be missed by me because he is still with me and always will be."

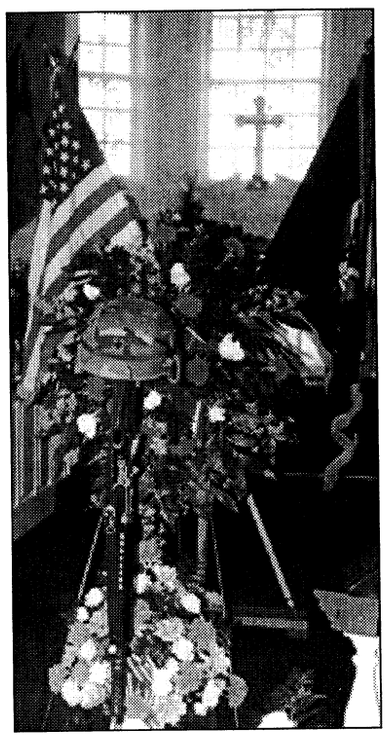
De La Torre recounted memories of Nolan to the mourners gathered at the ceremony. He described the 30-year-old Nolan as a caring person who always went above and beyond to help.

"We were like a family," De La Torre said. "We created a team that survived a shortage of people, shortage of equipment and many stresses. Nolan was a part of that team."

Master Sgt. Michael R. Pflanz of the Directorate of Community Activities described Nolan as a dedicated soldier.

"Whenever I went over to Briant Wells, I saw Specialist Nolan," Pflanz said. "He impressed me with his dedication and his willingness to volunteer to help and go above the call of duty."

During the service, Lt. Col. Richard G. Kaiura, commander of 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., laid an Army Commendation Medal by the boots, identification tag, M-16 rifle and Kevlar helmet that symbolized Nolan's presence.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Spc. William T. Nolan Jr.'s boots, identification tags, M-16 rifle and Kevlar helmet symbolize his remains at the memorial service in The Infantry Center Chapel.

Kaiura said he presented the award to honor Nolan's meritorious service at Fort Benning.

Throughout the service, a somber mood pervaded the chapel, and the silence was filled with the words of the 23rd Psalm, read by Spc. Tristan C. Smith: "... Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me: your rod and your staff, they comfort me. ..." (NIV)

First Sgt. Leticia Westlake of Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., called out for Nolan's name three times during the traditional final roll call.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general, paid tribute to Nolan before heading out by saluting the symbolic display of empty boots, Kevlar helmet, M-16 rifle and ID tags.

AUSA to present President's Award to post employee

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff Writer

After almost 30 years of dedicated service to the Association of the United States Army, a retired command sergeant major and government employee receives the second highest award given at the annual AUSA convention Oct. 14.

Jim Gallagher, executive officer of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, receives the President's Award at the AUSA convention in Washington D.C.

Gallagher said when he received a phone call from AUSA president, retired General Jack N. Merritt, he was not expecting to be told he was getting an award.

"I was just shocked when I got the call," Gallagher said. "When I picked up the phone General Merritt's secretary was on the phone. I thought to myself, 'I wonder what General Merritt wants our chapter to do, or what is he checking the status on.' But when he got on the phone, the first thing he did was congratulate me. I was caught completely off guard."

Despite the prestige of the President's Award, Gallagher said he doesn't feel he did anything outside of what he considers normal.

"I don't think I did anything beyond what I am expected to do," Gallagher said. "I just did what I thought was expected of me in the position I was in, so for me to be recognized at the national level for what I considered to be normal duties is a really great honor for me."

Wayne Andrews, president of the Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of AUSA, and vice president of military banking at Columbus Bank and Trust said Gallagher's ability to work and get things done sets him apart from other people.

"Jim Gallagher is a creative guy that comes up with ideas and makes those ideas happen," Andrews said. "But many people have good ideas. What sets him apart is how he rolls up his sleeves and makes things happen. He's not afraid to get down and work for something he believes in."



Gallagher

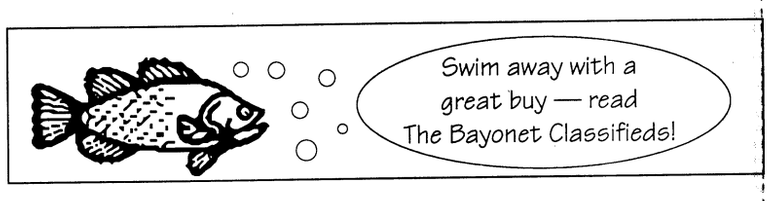
Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff of the U.S. Army Infantry School, said he couldn't think of a person who deserved the President's Award more.

"The President's Award is an unbelievably high-level award," Camp said. "That just shows how much not only we here at Fort Benning think of Jim Gallagher, but also how much he is thought of at the national level. He is so deserving not just because of what he's done for AUSA as an organization, but what he has helped AUSA do for the soldiers at Fort Benning."

Camp said Gallagher distinguishes himself because of his commitment to soldiers both during his military career and after he retired.

"He was a command sergeant major here at Fort Benning before he retired, and I can't imagine anyone who took better care of soldiers as a sergeant major than Jim Gallagher," Camp said. "But the thing is, he hasn't retired. He's off the payroll of the active Army, but he's still taking care of soldiers."

Gallagher said after he receives the President's Award and after having the local AUSA chapter name an award (the Gallagher Award) after him, he plans to continue his work with sporting and entertainment opportunities for soldiers. He said he has several ideas he wants to incorporate into AUSA and he'll take the next few years making sure they happen.



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Boss

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Army officials shun extremism activities

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Army officials say soldiers' personal beliefs remain their own. But, a few exceptions exist. Extremist views and belonging to extremist organizations represent two things the Army does not tolerate, according to Spc. Michael T. James of the Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers program.

Army Regulation 600-20 prohibits soldiers from actively participating in extremist organizations that espouse supremacist causes, discrimination or violence in an effort to deprive someone of their civil rights.

The Army protects the rights of soldiers by educating them on its policy of fair and equitable treatment for everyone, said Master Sgt. Beverly Riley of the installation's Equal Opportunity Office.

Although these organizations target single soldiers for recruitment, she said, less than one percent of the Army's total force has seen extremist activities or knows someone who is a member of an extremist organizations. Education and awareness provide the best protection for soldiers, she said.

"Commanders must be prepared to take appropriate action when their soldiers are identified as members or participants in hate groups or extremist organizations," said Secretary of the Army Togo D. West in a May 1996 policy memorandum to all commanders. These soldiers would be considered for removal of security clearance, bar from the Army, as appropriate, he said.

"Boss representatives at all levels are required to report to their command quarterly of any known extremist activities in their units," James said.

"Soldiers must be made aware of the repercussions of this type of behavior and adhere to the rights of all, regardless of race, color, creed, gender, religion or national origin," he continued. "It's only right and fair to treat others with respect," he said. "Doing so will carry over and build long-lasting friendships."

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Kisters	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Sgt. Sean Held	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Billy Morris	545-7159
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. Alberto Ruano	545-3784
MEDDAC	
Spc. Engene Sukert	544-1345
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800
Spc. Richard German	545-6688

Question of the week:

To whom do you report illegal activities on Fort Benning?

Report illegal activities to the Directorate of Public Safety, including all suspicious activities both on or off post. Also, check with the Directorate of Public Safety for off-limit areas in the surrounding community.

CENA TIPICA

SOA sponsors dinner, honors month

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

To recognize the differences of each Latin American nation, every September, in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, the School of the Americas sponsors Cena Tipica, a Spanish term for typical dinner. The event celebrates Hispanic heritage with dance, food and friends.

The day before Cena Tipica, participating Latin American nations present country displays to the area's school children. Last year, more than 1,000 students viewed the displays. The Latin Americans show their differences with various displays.

While at the different booths, visitors view items like jewelry, leather goods, pottery, money and clothing. The people in the booths also answer questions about the country's geographical, economic or cultural appearances, said Maj. Pedro Rivera, SOA chief of staff.

The night of Cena Tipica, however, presents a different atmosphere, with music and dancers.

Representatives of each country presents a unique appetizer to share with the guests. After this social time, dancing and dining takes place.

Dinner includes authentic dishes from several Latin American countries.

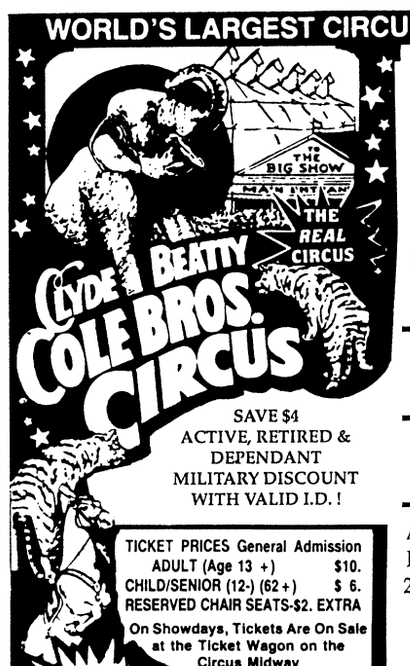
The dancers wear brightly-colored costumes, most somewhat sparkly, others just kind of plain. The countries plan for a good representation of social or economic groups with the different costumes.

One thing remains certain, said Nivia Butler, SOA protocol officer, when most people participate in Cena Tipica, they not only receive entertainment and enjoyment by the dancing and great food but also they learn a lot about the different cultures in Latin America.

SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS 50TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Date	Time	Activity	Location
Saturday	9 a.m.	5K Run of the Americas	Columbus Civic Center
Wednesday	10 a.m.	50th Anniversary ceremony	Ridgway Hall Building 35
Thursday	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Open house and displays	Fort Benning Officers' Club
Sept. 27	6:30 p.m.	Cena Tipica Dinner	Fort Benning Officers' Club

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Sports bar reopens

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Div. (Mech.)

The Sledgehammer Sports Bar, located at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, reopened its doors to customers Sept. 5 after a five-year closure.

The facility reopened after soldiers from 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) asked the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers representatives to request it, according to Lt. Col. Bob Leon, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, deputy commander.

The 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery sponsors the sports bar.

The sports bar opens Monday nights for Monday Night Football; Thursday and Friday from 4:30 to 11 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Dept of Army announces options

Retirement Services Office

The Department of the Army announces eligibility requirements and early retirement application procedures for the fiscal 1997 Noncommissioned Officer Reduction program.

This program, part of the overall drawdown program for fiscal 1997, includes the Voluntary Separation Incentive Program and the Voluntary Early Release and Retirement Program.

Eligible soldiers include staff sergeants with more than 15 but less than 18 years of service by date of retirement, promotable staff sergeants with more than 15 years, sergeants first class with more than 15 years; and sergeants first class promotable with more than 18 years of service.

Only those soldiers in military occupational specialties not listed below can apply. Headquarters DA makes no exceptions to policy to this program.

Applications must be at the Department of the Army Personnel Command by Dec. 15. Personnel officials notify soldiers of approval or disapproval by Feb. 14, with retirements occurring no later than June 30.

Soldiers should check with their personnel sergeant or commander to determine their eligibility or inquire on the Internet by contacting the PERSCOM online home page.

Soldiers in the following MOS are prohibited from applying

00B	SSG	31F	SSG, SFC	79R	SSG, SFC
02C	SSG, SFC	31R*	SSG, SFC	82D	SSG, SFC
02D	SSG, SFC	31S	SSG, SFC	88H	SSG, SFC
02E	SSG, SFC	33R	SSG, SFC	88L	SSG, SFC
02F	SSG, SFC	33T	SSG, SFC	88M	SSG, SFC
02G	SSG, SFC	33Y	SSG, SFC	91B	SSG, SFC
02H	SSG, SFC	35F	SSG, SFC	91E	SSG, SFC
02J	SSG, SFC	35M	SSG, SFC	91M	SSG, SFC
02K	SSG, SFC	35Y	SSG, SFC	92M	SSG, SFC
02L	SSG, SFC	37F	SSG, SFC	93C	SSG, SFC
02M	SSG, SFC	44E	SSG, SFC	95B	SSG, SFC
02N	SSG, SFC	51M	SSG, SFC	95D	SSG, SFC
02S	SSG, SFC	52E	SSG, SFC	96B	SSG, SFC
02T	SSG, SFC	54B	SSG	96D	SSG, SFC
02U	SSG, SFC	55D	SSG, SFC	96H	SSG, SFC
CMF11		62G	SSG, SFC	96R	SSG, SFC
12B	SSG, SFC	63H	SFC	96U	SSG, SFC
12C	SSG	63T	SFC	97B	SSG, SFC
13B	SSG	67R	SSG, SFC	97E***	SSG, SFC
13F	SSG	67S	SSG, SFC	97G	SSG, SFC
13M	SSG, SFC	67T	SSG, SFC	98C	SSG
13P	SSG, SFC	68J**	SSG, SFC	98D	SSG
14E	SSG, SFC	68X	SSG, SFC	98G****	SSG, SFC
14R	SSG, SFC	73C	SSG, SFC	98H	SSG
CMF18		73D	SSG, SFC	98J	SSG
CMF19		74B	SSG, SFC	98K	SSG
25R	SSG	77F	SSG, SFC		
27X	SSG, SFC	77L	SSG, SFC		

* Additional skill identifier P7
** Additional skill identifier W5
*** Soldier in this MOS holding language identification code Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, French, German, Spanish-America Polish, Tagalog can apply
**** Soldiers in this MOS holding language identification codes Czechoslovakia, Spanish-America, Thai, Vietnamese Central, Vietnamese North, Vietnamese Saigon, Spanish

Soldiers apply by submitting a personnel action form (DA 4187) approved by their commander to the Retirement Services Office where personnel schedule an appointment for processing the application.

The Retirement Services Office is located on Main Post in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2635.

For more information, call 545-3019 or 545-1842.

Hall of Fame honors former USAMU shooter

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee Valley Sports Hall of Fame named a former shooter of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit as its most recent honoree.

The Hall of Fame Committee announced at a noon luncheon Sept. 11 in the RedStixx Room at Golden Park in Columbus plans to induct retired Lt. Col. Lones W. Wigger Jr.

The Hall of Fame, established with the purpose of recognizing individuals from the Chattahoochee Valley region who distinguish themselves through their talents and achievements in the world of athletics, honors Wigger during an induction ceremony later this year.

Wigger, also a member of the marksman unit's Hall of Fame, carries the title as the USAMU's greatest international rifleman. This year, the U.S. Olympic Committee named him as one of the top 100 outstanding Olympians of all time.



Wigger

He started shooting with his father in Montana and achieved four-time All-American status at Montana State. Wigger enrolled in the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps program hoping to get in the USAMU.

He began active duty in 1960; and, after his basic course, he served with the Marksmanship Unit where he remained until 1963 when he left active duty. Six months later, Wigger returned to active duty and to the USAMU where he shot for the unit from 1963 to 1967.

Wigger returned to the USAMU in 1972; and, in 1977, he became the officer in charge of the International Rifle Section, a position he served in until he retired from the Army in 1987. He continued to contribute to the U.S. shooting program as the director of the U.S. Shooting Team until 1992.

In his more than 20 years of world-level competition, Wigger won 65 Gold, 38 Silver and eight Bronze medals, including Gold Medals in free rifle at the 1964 and 1972 Olympic Games. He also set 13 individual world records and participated as a member of 14 world-record-setting teams.

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Fort Benning to recognize POWs, MIAs

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

In remembrance of prisoners of war and those missing in action, today marks the national POW, MIA Recognition Day, and Fort Benning conducts a ceremony at 2 p.m. in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.

During today's ceremony, soldiers and civilians pay tribute to former American prisoners of war, personnel still missing and the families of both.

Lt. Col. Alfred E. Dochnal, director of operations, Joint Task Force - Full Accounting, Camp Smith, Hawaii, speaks at the event.

"Men and women of Joint Task Force are deeply committed to conducting the fullest possible accounting of everyone," he said. Dochnal plans to show videos of the accounting mission of the Joint Task Force, as well as a video of some of its previous cases.

"I'll show a video of some of our famous and more spectacular cases, but by no means are they unique," he said.

He explained every case the Joint Task Force investigates goes through basically the same process.

"The process to account for somebody is really time consuming and meticulous," he said.

After Dochnal speaks, Col. Gregory C. Camp, post chief of staff, presents a replica of Iron Mike, the infantryman statue, to Dochnal as a memento of his participation in the ceremony.

Bart Vigo, project officer, Directorate of Operations and Training, said the ceremony continues to place emphasis on POWs and those missing in action.

"We can never forget or stop searching for our fallen comrades," he said.

Dochnal echoed Vigo's sentiment.

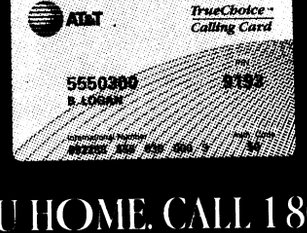
"(Our ongoing searches) show our commitment to our fallen comrades and that we will never forget them," he said.

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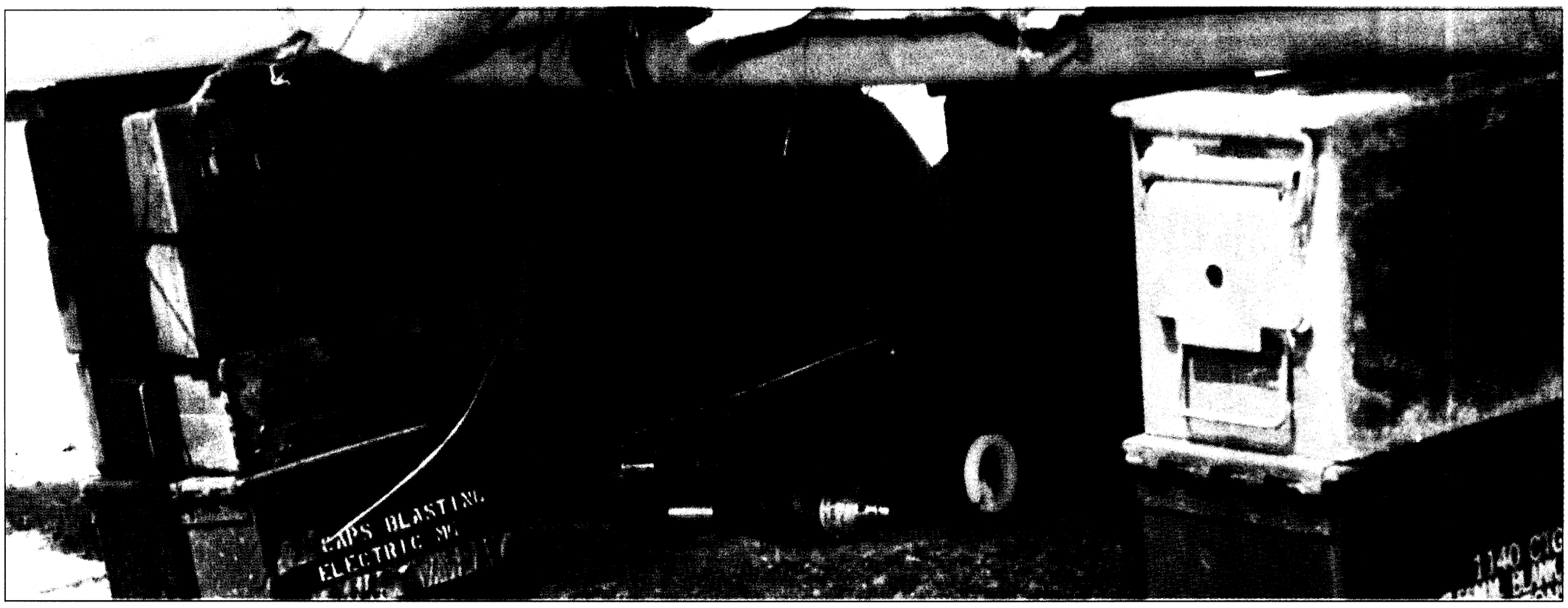
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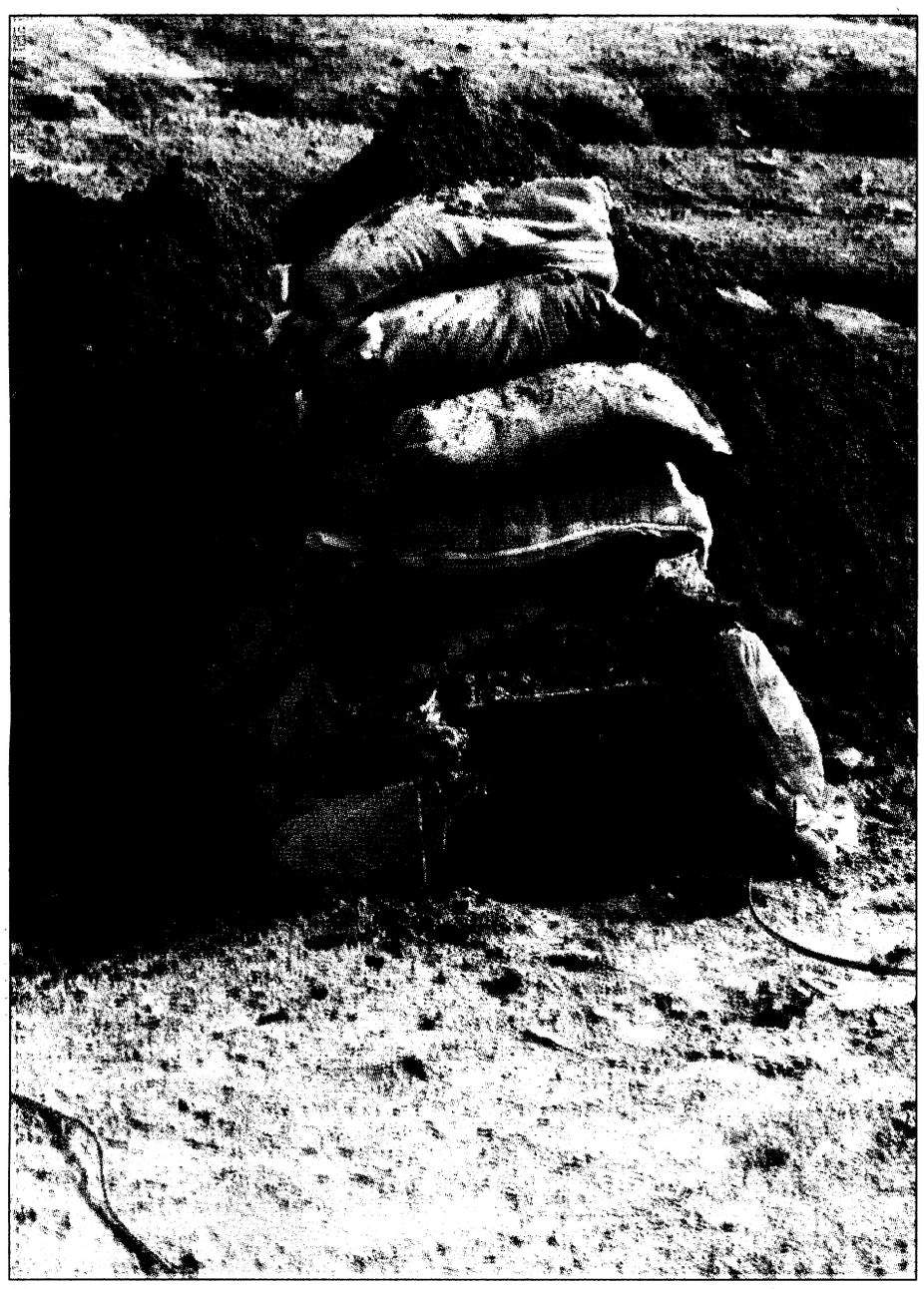
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Photos by Brian R. Voller

Sgt. Paul Townsend crawls under a protective works designed to direct a blast outward places plastic explosives on top of two pieces of unexploded ordnance before inserting blasting caps into the C-4 and then pulls the fuses to detonate the explosives.



Soldiers built this design to shield overhead power lines from the explosion caused by the detonation.

Explosive ordnance company tests skills with protective works

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff Writer

While moving through the land navigation course, a basic training soldier finds a piece of metal resembling an unexploded 40 mm round. The soldier identifies the ordnance to his drill sergeant who, in turn, calls the 89th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Disposal) to detonate the unexploded round. Unfortunately the round lies directly below overhead power lines, which forces the EOD team to find alternative means to dispose of the round avoiding damage to the lines.

EOD specialists solve this kind of situation by using protective works to deflect the blast, and Sept. 6, soldiers from the 89th Ord. Co. (EOD) conducted testing on several different protective works scenarios.

According to Staff Sgt. Philip Quillen, team leader, protective works involve building a cushion or a type of obstruction to help protect a building or other objects that cannot be damaged by an explosion.

"The scenario we trained on involved finding a piece of unexploded ordnance in an area near a building, pipe lines or overhead power lines," Quillen said. "The soldiers had to build protective works that would allow the piece of ordnance to be destroyed while deflecting the blast so the structures near the ordnance would not be damaged or destroyed."

Quillen said the soldiers in the unit do not receive materials to build the obstructions. He said they take materials from the surrounding area to build their protective structures.

"Soldiers do not encounter a protective works problem very often," Quillen said. "But the soldiers need to know how to handle the situation when they encounter it. We set up scenarios where there was limited access, limited materials and limited personnel. We tasked the soldiers to build protective works with only the materials they could find in the given area. Then we tested their protective works by detonating an explosive device to see how the blast effected the surrounding area."

The 89th Ord. Co. (EOD) trains with protective works, said Capt. Mike Durham, 89th commander, because the soldiers do not receive hands-on training in protective works during EOD school.

"The soldiers are not directly taught protective works during EOD school," Durham said. "They receive some book training, and there is the possibility of some training during their BNCOC (Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course), so the only training they receive in protective works happens here. It's a problem that can occur."

During the training, the EOD soldiers divide into three teams, and each team receives a separate scenario to overcome, Quillen said. The three different scenarios included building a protective works to protect a building, to protect overhead power lines or to design a protective works for use in a neighborhood where the blast needs to vent directly upward.

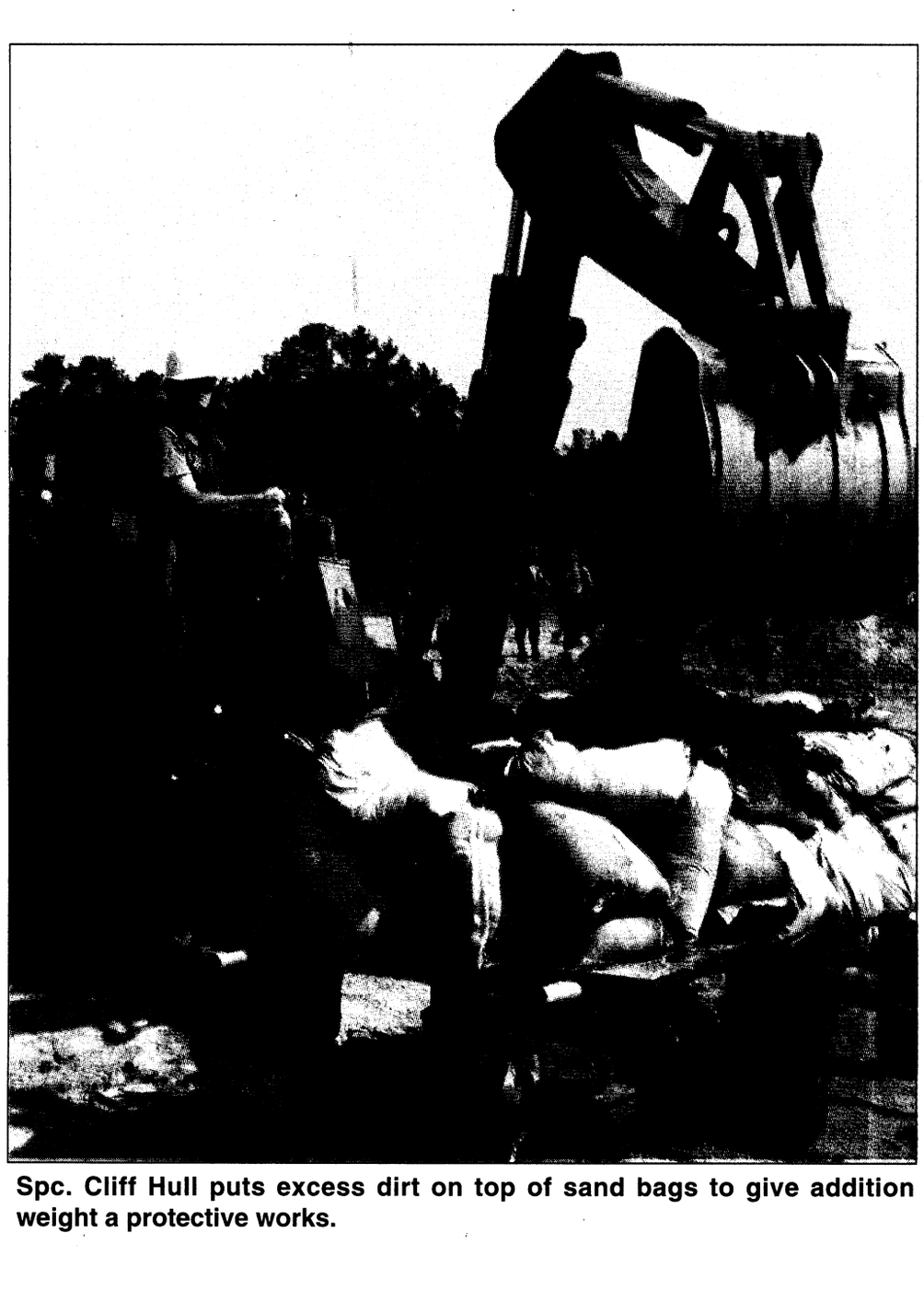
Each of the three teams received a different scenario during the training exercise, and each team tested its solutions using live explosives.

Durham said he decided to conduct the protective works training after he read several after-action reviews from EOD commanders during Desert Storm that said protective works was an area that needed to be improved upon.

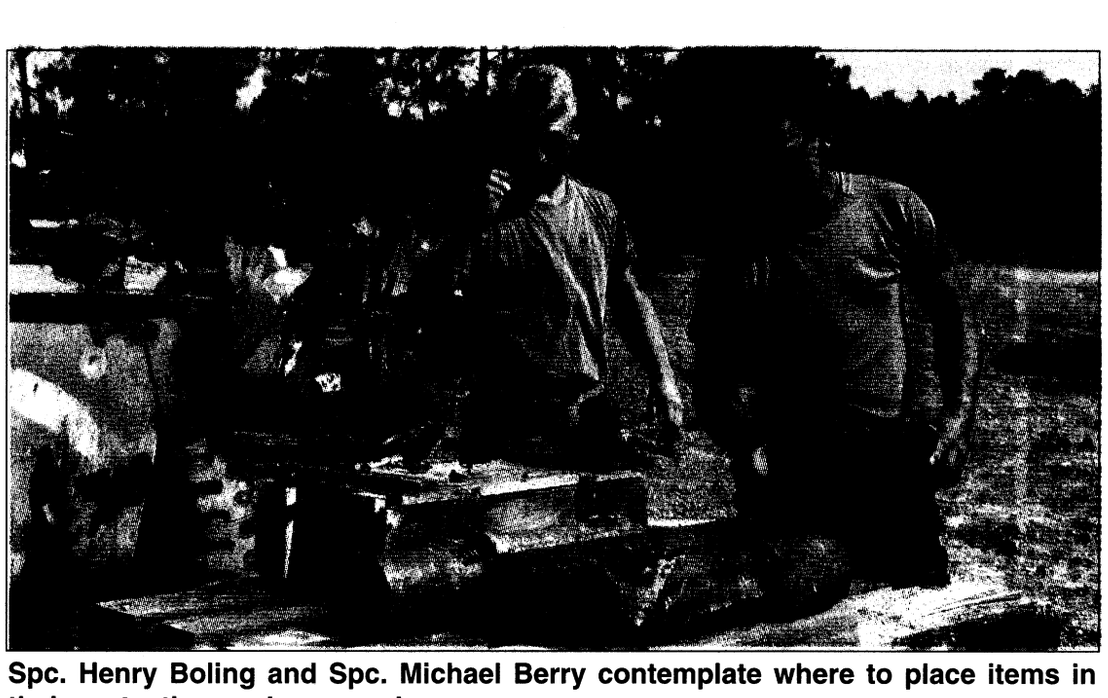
Durham said the training they conducted taught them what is actually required to deflect an actual blast.

"We gained a genuine assessment of what is actually required when building protective works," Durham said. "Initially I thought that four or five sand bags would deflect a 40 mm blast. But it actually requires more like 40 to 50 sand bags."

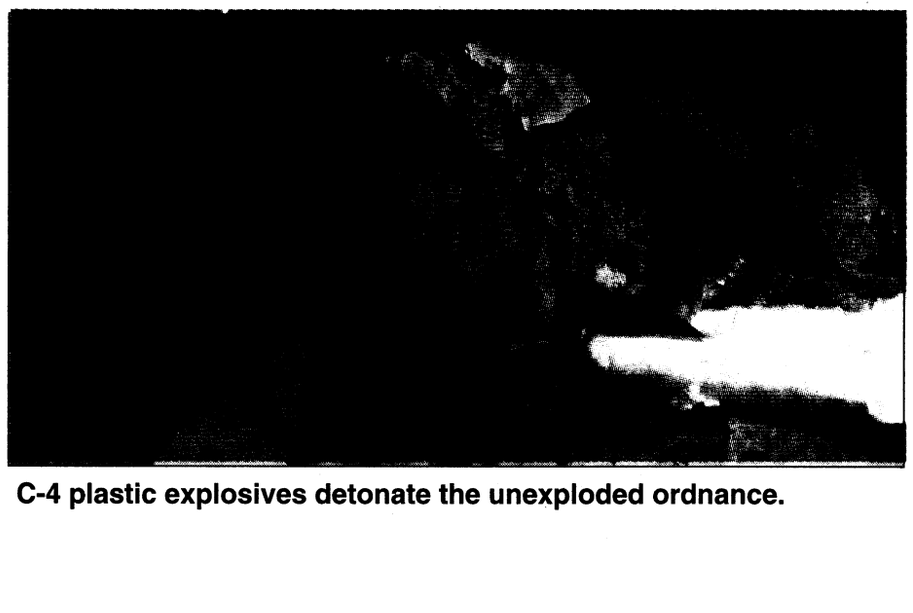
In addition to protective works, the 89th Ord. Co. (EOD) also specializes in finding and disposing of possible explosive devices. They work in southern Georgia, the Florida panhandle and Alabama providing explosive ordnance disposal assistance to the military, civilian corporations and the civilian police force. Also, the 89th also supplies assistance to the U.S. Secret Service, Department of Defense and the State Department.



Spc. Cliff Hull puts excess dirt on top of sand bags to give addition weight a protective works.

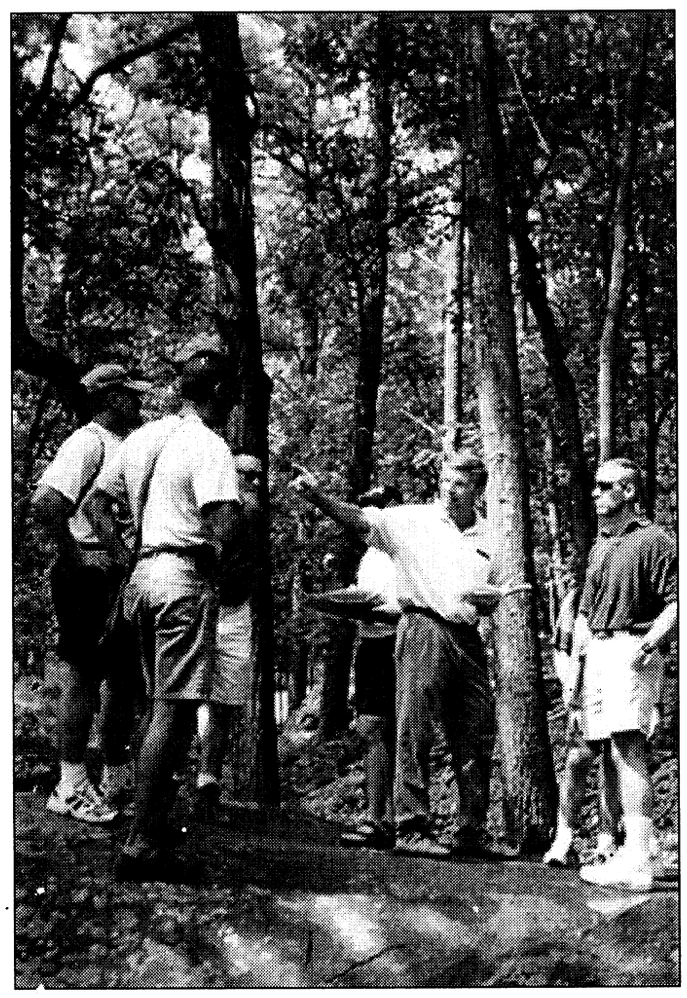


Spc. Henry Boling and Spc. Michael Berry contemplate where to place items in their protective works scenario.



C-4 plastic explosives detonate the unexploded ordnance.

Ranger leaders assault Green Manor



John Townsend

Members of the 75th Ranger Regiment gather around Green Manor Turf Farm as part of a staff ride to civil war sights. The tour gave the rangers insight into Civil War leaders' decision-making processes. The staff ride helped build esprit de corps and strengthen battalion camaraderie.

By John Townsend
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

Leaders of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, recently conducted an airborne assault onto the Green Manor Turf Farm, just west of Gettysburg, Pa.

The drop zone placed the rangers directly between where Confederate Maj. Gen. Henry Heth met the Union Brig. Gen. John Buford.

The rangers arrived more than 133 years too late to impact the outcome of the battle fought there July 1 through 4, 1863. They conducted the jump on the outskirts of Gettysburg one day before starting a staff ride of the battlefield.

The staff ride provided the battalion's leaders insight into the Civil War leaders' decision-making process, built unit esprit de corps and strengthened battalion camaraderie.

Before the jump the rangers conducted a leader professional development seminar at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. At the seminar, rangers discussed the personalities of the battle's key leaders, events leading to the battle, soldiers' load, the development of light infantry tactics and actions on the battlefield — all of which facilitated a greater understanding of the Battle of Gettysburg once rangers were on the ground.

Two colonels from the Army War College led the two-day staff ride and provided the expertise required to lead the rangers from one historic site to another with insight and vignettes at each one.

The staff ride traveled the footsteps of both the Blue and the Gray starting at a statue dedicated to an ancestor of one of the battalion's members, Sgt. 1st Class John Burns. The statue depicted a 72-year-old man, the mayor of Gettysburg, who upon the arrival of the Confederate forces, took up arms with the North to protect his own land.

The next stop was Seminary Ridge, followed by Cemetery Ridge, Devil's Den, both Big and Little Round Tops, Culp's Hill and the "Angle."

Before the staff ride's conclusion, the participants walked the very ground that Maj. Gen. George Pickett led his heroic one-mile charge over open terrain against the defending Union troops on Cemetery Ridge.

"This has been a great training event," said Lt. Col. Michael Ferriter. "Our leaders really learned to appreciate the effects of terrain, space and time on the battlefield. It was also a great team builder."

Upon the completion of the staff ride and presentation of coins and certificates to the guides, the rangers conducted an airborne assault onto Fryar Drop Zone, each with perhaps a greater appreciation of history and the actions taken by the soldiers of the past.

Promotion freeze ends

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Privates first class looking for that early promotion to specialist have good news coming later this month: The Army lifts the freeze on early promotions to E-4 effective Oct.1.

Waivers will be calculated at battalion or separate company level based on current E-4 authorizations. The time-in-service requirement for accelerated advancements is 18 to 25 months and the minimum time-in-grade remains three months as a private first class. The waiver ceiling is 5 percent.

The Army announced details in the Headquarters Department of the Army Monthly Cutoff Score Memorandum for September 96.

Get the latest Fort Benning sports info on Page C-1

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3rd Brigade storms multi-service mission

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The Bradleys roll across the terrain, continually searching for a target. The enemy vehicle fires mobility kill. A Marine helicopter calls in the enemy's position. The M-1A1 Abrams acquires the target and move in to begin their assault. An Air Force F-16 flies their path overhead. The Abrams fires and destroys the enemy.

This set the scene for about 250 soldiers from the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), who deployed to Camp Shelby, Miss., from Aug. 11 to Sept. 6 to participate in an All Services Combat Identification Evaluation Team '96 exercise.

The soldiers that made up Task Force 1-15th, included soldiers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 15th Inf. Regiment, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, and elements from 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery and the U. S. Air Force Tactical Operations Control Party.

Throughout the exercise, the soldiers trained with elements from the Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy to help evaluate, investigate and assess different concepts and technologies of combat identification on the battlefield, according to Task Force 1-15th commander, Lt. Col. Tad Davis.

The Department of Defense established ASCIET in 1994 in an effort to improve joint tactics, techniques and procedures across all combat identification mission areas.

Aside from testing tactics, techniques and procedures, the exercise also tested more than 40 government-sponsored developing technologies. ASCIET 96 focused on air-ground and ground-to-ground missions.

"We're looking for truth data, not what the players believed happened" said William Rierson, fire support data analyst. "We assist the units with the operations while we're here. When we're done we take the data, crunch the numbers and analyze it."

Soldiers from Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Artillery, attacked the Leaders Reaction Course, performed some common task training and received classes on heat injury, environmental safety and drug and alcohol abuse. They also received about four hours of practice in the Unit Conduct of Fire Trainer.

"This whole exercise has been a valuable learning experience," said Capt. Darren Holbrook, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, company commander. "As part of the exercise, we learned that situational awareness was very important, and we got to conduct training that we needed to conduct."

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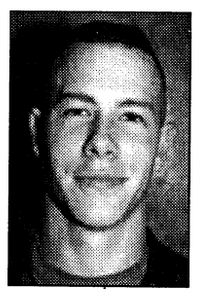
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profile in excellence



Name: Spc. Kevin Phipps

Award or recognition: U.S. Army Infantry Center Soldier of the Quarter
Unit: 75th Ranger Regiment
Job title: Administrative specialist
Years on the job: 15 months

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
I believe the military experience offered by the Army would be extremely beneficial to my placement in the FBI or other federal law enforcement agencies.

What person has most influenced your career?
Retired Lt. Col. George E. Smith, my grandfather. I think he would have been proud of my accomplishments.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would increase the level of discipline. I feel discipline is something today's soldier lacks considerably. As sergeant major of the Army, I would instill more discipline in soldiers by raising standards and demanding respect for higher ranking noncommissioned officers and officers.

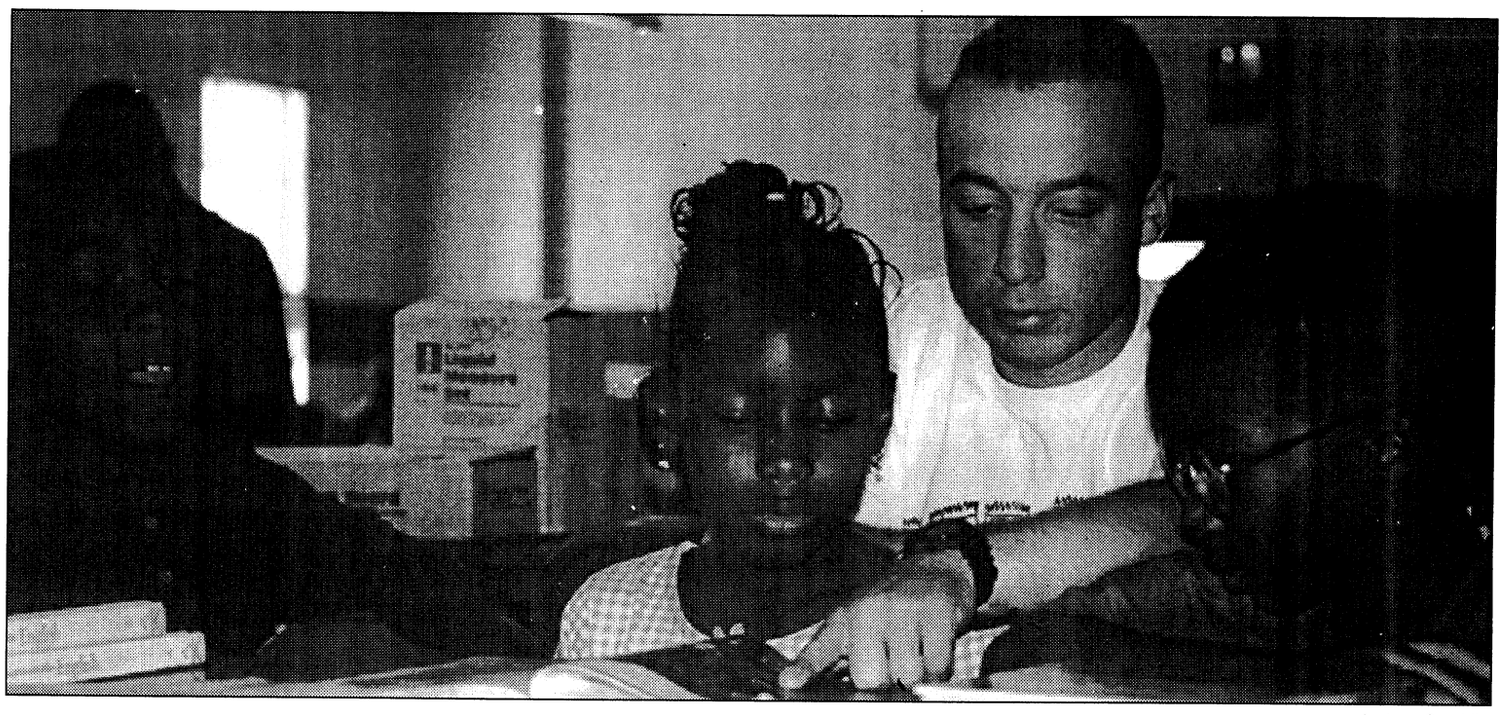
What were your reasons for choosing your MOS?
At the time, it was the only military occupational specialty that offered me a slot with a ranger contract.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
A lot of emphasis has been placed on the importance of winning these events. Being able to represent the 75th Ranger Regiment and winning the competition makes this even more meaningful.

What are your future career plans?
I still have my sights set on the FBI, but I'm also considering aviation via Warrant Office School.

What others have to say about you.
Phipps is a model ranger: tough, physically fit, mature and he has an excellent understanding of his role in the larger picture. He exhibits great initiative and consistently exceeds the standards of excellence by which the 75th Ranger Regt. measures itself. He is a truly outstanding soldier who is a great asset to any organization. He will succeed at anything he wants to do.

Capt. Reginald L. Sikes Jr.
Company commander



Andrew Gamblin

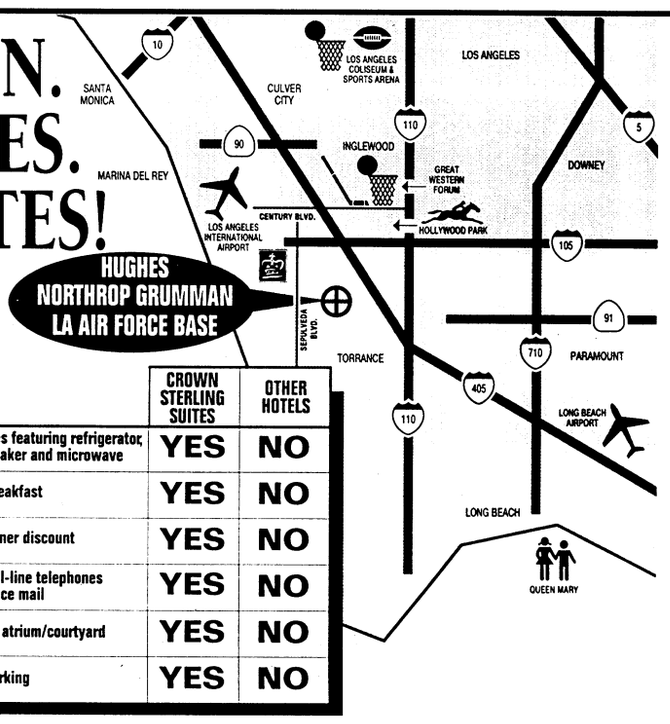
Tutors

Infantry Officer Basic Course student 2nd Lt. Joe Sowers assists Benjamin Statling (left), Shaquaya Lewis and Brandon Stalling with their reading as part of the Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus school tutorial program Saturday at Eastway Elementary School.

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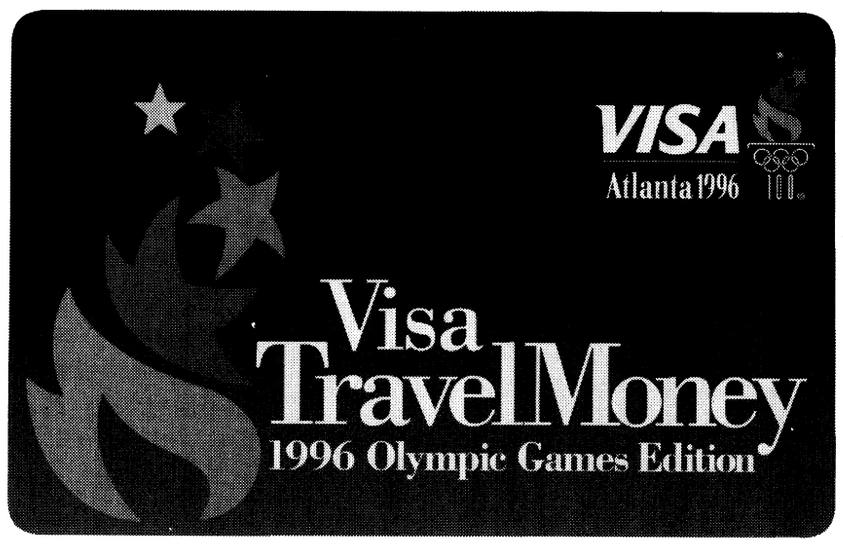
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post briefs

Retiring director reception set

Theresa V. Gunter, director of Civilian personnel, retired Sept. 3, after more than 40 years of federal service.

A retirement reception for Gunter is Oct. 1, at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, Classroom 1 from 2 to 4 p.m.

BOSS cancels bash

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Office elects to cancel the upcoming BOSS Bash scheduled for Oct. 10 due to the holiday weekend following the event.

The cancellation does not change the 11th Infantry Regiment BOSS Bass Tournament.

Commissary changes tobacco prices

The Department of Defense Commissaries begin charging the same price as military exhanges for tobacco products beginning Nov. 1.

Defense officials say commissary customers may still purchase tobacco, but the exchanges will set prices and manage sales in military facilities.

OCS board to meet

The next Officer Candidate School selection board meets March 24 to 28, with a Feb. 21 cutoff date for applications to arrive at the Personnel Command.

Applications must arrive at the Adjutant General's Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, no later than Jan. 10 to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For more information, call Sina Evans at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Dates set for course

The next first sergeants and commanders course begins Oct. 21 and ends Oct 25. Names to attend the course should be submitted no later then Oct. 16.

The prerequisites to attend are promotable sergeants first class, master sergeants and first sergeants who are projected to assume a first sergeant position or already serving as a first sergeant.

Those promotable first lieutenant, captain, major, projected to assume command or already in command.

The unit S-3 must submit the name, social security number, unit assigned, unit and position soldier will assume. Only submit the soldiers that meet the requirements for attendance.

For more information, call Elaine Livingston or SFC Victor Bond at 545-3237, 545-4094.

Delta Force to conduct briefings

The Delta Force Team conducts orientation briefings starting Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 8 through 10 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 21. The physical fitness qualification test will be administered Oct. 11 at 7 a.m. at Stewart-Watson Field. Uniform for physical fitness qualification test is unit PT uniform.

For more information, call Carol Gilchrist at 545-1917, 545-4702 or 545-3341.

ITB seeks instructor

The Infantry Training Brigade seeks a master sergeant or first sergeant for immediate placement as the chief instructor at the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant School.

Applicants require drill sergeant qualification and return to drill sergeant status at a rate of $275 per month. All personnel interested should contact their command sergeant major to schedule an appointment, or call Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Hurley at 544-9484 or 544-9130.

CGSOC starts Oct. 1

The Command and General Staff Officer Course begins Oct. 1 in Building 4, Room W-210.

Those eligible for the course include: all majors and above and promotable captains in the reserve and active components if they are Combined Arms Staff Services School graduates; Army Medical Department, Chaplain and Judge Advocate General officers need not meet this requirement.

Instructors from the 108th Division will present the course, also offered in residence at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., over the T-NET interactive television system.

For more information, call 291-2879 and leave a message.

Law enforcement training continues

State-certified Law Enforcement training programs continue at Fort Benning.

The next Georgia Peace Officer and Jailer basic training program takes place Oct. 7 through Dec. 17. Successful completion of this 10-week program qualifies participants for certification as law enforcement officers and jailers within the state of Georgia.

For further information, call David Godfrey or Kim Howell, Building 328, Brown Hall or call 649-1377.

Awards to be given

The Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff awards the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals assigned to the designated areas during the periods indicated below:

•U.S. Army Commander in Chief, Europe (Forward) Command and Control Detachment (Operation Quicklift), Split Croatia from July 3, 1995 through Aug. 11, 1995.

•Joint Logistics Support Element, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba from Jan. 20 through April 15.

•Joint Task Force 160, Operation Sea Signal from May 20, 1994 through April 15.

The JMUA ribbon may be purchased through normal supply channels. Adjutant General Personnel Operations and Services Division, Records Sections, Building 2620, will update your military personnel records.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff has also awarded the Joint Meritorious Unit Award to individuals that participated in Operation Uphold Democracy from Sept. 4, 1994 through March 31, 1995.

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

EOO plans meeting

The Equal Opportunity Office plans to meet to decide how to celebrate Native American Month, which is Nov. 1 through 30.

All directorates and activities need to send a representative to the meeting in Building 2515 Sept. 25 at 9 a.m. However, the meeting is open to all and anyone who wishes to suggest ideas to help make the program a success is welcome.

The theme for the month is "Wisdom of the Sacred Circles, Living, Learning and Giving Back."

For more information call, Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 544-9656 or 545-6665.

SOA to celebrate 50th anniversary

The School of Americas celebrates its 50th anniversary Wednesday at 10 a.m. in front of its headquarters, Building 35. Joe Reeder, undersecretary of the Army, speaks at the ceremony as well as Gen. Jaime Guzman, minister of Defense for El Salvador.

A reception follows at the Officers' Club.

System offers employees access to admin records

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

The paperless world of administrative records comes soon to Fort Benning' civilian employees.

A new Employee Express System gives the employee control to access and manage his or her own records.

Only permanent Department of Defense and Department of the Army government employees will be able to use this system.

No temporary employees are allowed to use it. The employee will be able to change federal exemptions, allotments, home address, direct deposits, federal employees health benefit and the thrift savings program.

This system becomes effective Nov. 11.

Civilian employees reach the system via a phone communication system, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. By dialing (800) 827-6270 employees access a huge personnel computer system in Washington D.C. Voice instructions will then be given.

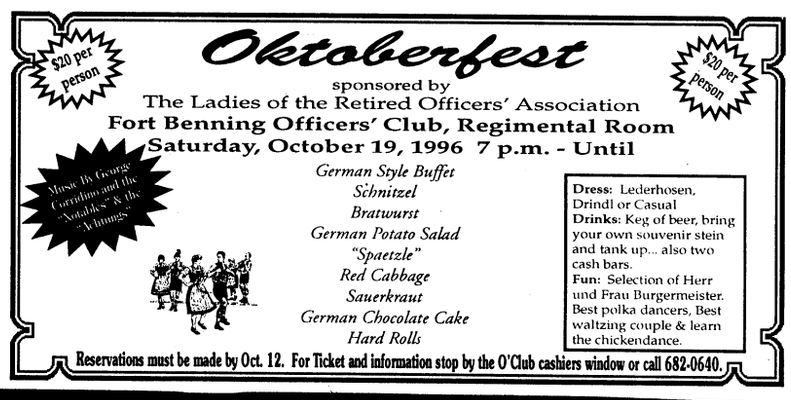
To use the system, callers need to punch in their Social Security number and a pin number, which will be mailed to their home address by Nov. 11.

The first pin number is issued free; but, if you forget or lose it, you will have to pay $1.80 for a new number. You will be given the option when you activate you pin number to change it to a number that will be easier for you to remember.

The system was created by a group of federal agencies. Brochures will be distributed by Directorate of Civilian Personnel.

For more information, call Michelle Flemming at 545-2470 or 545-3374.

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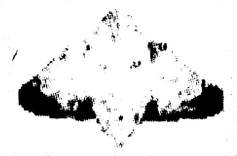
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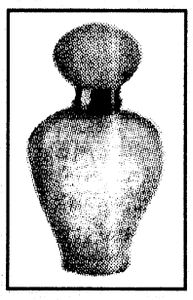
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 20, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Kelley Hill Shoppette and Gas Station to close — The Kelley Hill Shoppette and Gas Station closes permanently Sept. 28.

For customer convenience, the Mall Service Station remains open:

- Monday through Friday — 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
- Saturday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
- Sunday — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Post veterinary clinic to close for holiday — The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic closes Sept. 27 for the training holiday, Sept. 28 and 29 for the weekend and Sept. 30 for inventory.

The clinic resumes normal operating hours Oct. 1. The clinic operates Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Over-the-counter sales are made only after noon.

The clinic is closed weekends, holidays and the last working day of each month for inventory.

Call 545-4444 or 545-1127 for more information.

CSU to shuttle Fort Benning students — Columbus State University provides shuttle service from Fort Benning Monday through Thursday for evening classes on the main campus at Exit 5.

Locations for shuttle service include the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza and the Fort Benning Main Post Exchange bus stop.

See Page B-4 for the complete shuttle schedule.

Post participates in health awareness week — Martin Army Community Hospital's Department of Urology participates in Prostate Awareness Week Oct. 17 and 18 to promote education and understanding of prostate cancer.

All MACH-eligible males older than 40 years can make a clinic appointment. Patients with known prostate cancer are ineligible to participate. A urologist evaluates all patients and informational videos and educational booklets are available.

Call 544-2292 or 544-1686 for an appointment.

Registration set for military college — Individuals interested in attending Georgia Military College during the fall quarter register from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 27.

Students drop or add classes Oct. 1 through 4.

Georgia tuition equalization grants and HOPE scholarships are available.

For more information, call 545-5826 or 545-4863.



Lisa Hibbert

Staff Sgt. Greg Biltz, Jumpmaster Branch, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, practices for his upcoming brush with fame. The instructor will perform with Chet Atkins at the Mountain Hill Schoolhouse in Harris County Saturday and Sunday.

Jumpmaster instructor to perform at Chet Atkins' schoolhouse festival

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Casually dressed, wearing jeans and a striped shirt, the soldier sits softly plucking the strings on his guitar.

Staff Sgt. Greg Biltz, an instructor in the Jumpmaster Branch of the Airborne School, normally teaches officers and noncommissioned officers how to be a jumpmaster on board an Army or Air Force aircraft.

But, at the moment, he serves as his own student and teacher — not in airborne operations, but in singing and playing the guitar.

Biltz practices for the upcoming Mountain Hill Schoolhouse Festival Saturday and Sunday in Harris County, Ga. Sponsored by country singer Chet Atkins, the festival features amateurs such as Biltz in an effort to raise money to keep the dilapidated schoolhouse from being torn down.

At the festival, Biltz performs a 15-minute solo act in which he sings and plays the music for three songs he wrote: "The Fertile Valley," Good Ol' Tennessee" and The Angel."

A salt and peppered haired man wearing brown, horn-rimmed glasses, Biltz said he found out about the festival through a newspaper article.

"I read about how Atkins was trying to raise money for the schoolhouse to keep it from being torn down," he said. "I submitted a tape to the address in the paper and one of Atkins' people called me back with the OK."

The festival marks the first of many sponsored by the country singer to raise money for the schoolhouse's foundation. (Atkins attended school there and is trying to renovate the building to keep it from destruction.)

Performances by Atkins, Biltz and several other entertainers, as well as arts and crafts, children's games and a barbecue, highlight the benefit program.

Biltz, originally from the Atlanta area and a graduate of Columbia High School in Decatur, Ga., said he's been playing the guitar for 27 years.

"I got my first guitar when I was 12," he said. "I took lessons but I got bored with it. Seven years later, I picked up the guitar again when Crosby, Stills and Nash came out, and I've been playing ever since.

Biltz, who moved to Nashville at age 22, said he tried to go professional with his music career but was unsuccessful.

"I did the Nashville bit for a couple of years, and I tried to make it as a professional; but, it just didn't happen for me," Biltz said. "Now, I just play for the fun of it."

On Wednesdays during open-mike night at The Loft, a local club in downtown Columbus, he plays and sings.

"I love being in front of an audience," Biltz said. "I love the energy.

Biltz said he joined the Army so he could get paid for practicing his hobby, skydiving.

"Before I joined the Army, I was an operations manager for a small company in Tennessee," Blitz said. "I hated my job; I used to dread going into work everyday. I skydived in my spare time, so I decided, why not join the Army and get paid for doing what I love."

Now, he said he enjoys two things he loves — his job allows him to jump out of airplanes and he still manages to find time to play his guitar.

The festival takes place Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets for adults cost $8 in advance and $10 at the gate. Children ages six through 12 see the show for $3 and children under five get in for free.

The Mountain Hill Schoolhouse is located three miles south of Exit 11 off I-185 on Georgia Highway 219.

Local teen voices youths' opinions

By Amy Durham
Special to The Bayonet©

Those who wonder about today's teens and the direction they're taking need not worry about Correy Hudson.

Learning the virtues of hard work, 15-year-old Hudson works part time for two local radio stations — WOKS and Foxie 105 — for which he is paid. But the Spencer High School 10th-grader also understands the need for community involvement.

Not only does Hudson play saxophone in the school band, serve on his school's student council and participate in the Future Business Leaders of America, but he also volunteers in the Department of Pathology at Martin Army Community Hospital and works at the Indianhead Youth Center.

His work at the youth center provided Hudson a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity Aug. 5 through 11 when he represented Fort Benning teens at the U.S. Army Teen Discovery in Columbiana and Huntsville, Ala.

"I learned a lot of skills I can use the rest of my life," Hudson said, "not just on the job, but any place."

Designed to develop teens' leadership, problem-solving and teamwork skills, the seven-day camp also allowed approximately 180 teens the chance not only to voice the concerns and issues of young people living on Army installations around the country, but also to seek solutions.

Chosen by his peers during a local Teen Discovery Day at the Leadership Reaction Course, Hudson, the son of Joyce and Sgt. 1st Class Wesley Hudson, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, carried the concerns of his peers to a national forum.

"Correy is really outstanding; he is articulate, a good spokes-person," said Justine Boone, recreation assistant. "He communicates well with adults and fits in well with all the other kids, wherever you might put him."

Throughout the camp, Hudson participated in hands-on activities that helped him and the others to appreciate the skills necessary to apply to community issues. One such skill Hudson said he and the others found most challenging was communication.



Hudson

"We sat in a circle, each of us holding hands with the person across from us;" he said, "and the group had to figure out how to become a circle without letting go of one another."

While teen representatives spent a few days at the 4-H Camp in Columbiana, Ala., Hudson said visiting the U.S. Space and Rocket Center was the most interesting. The teen delegates used their new team-building and leadership skills to master the space shuttle simulator and other Space Center stations.

Although Hudson attended the camp intent on presenting Fort Benning youths' top issues of concern, one of which included wanting a later curfew, none of the local issues made it into the top five for the Training and Doctrine Command.

TRADOC's top issues were as follows:

- •Teen employment
- •Community support
- •Insufficient funds for teen programs
- •Delayed communication
- •Teen and staff relationships.

Hudson prepares to meet with post officials and other teens to put into action some of the solutions he learned about the teen discovery camp.

"The major issue that came out of this year's program was the relationship between youth services staff and children," Boone said. "We are going to work with Correy and the other Fort Benning teens to fill that gap."

And, as post officials try to provide teens the services and programs they need to become well-rounded adults, Hudson plans to be a part of that process.

NCOA soldier manages local musical talents

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Sgt. LaVonnie Haynes, assistant operations sergeant at the Noncommissioned Officer Academy, wants to manage acts in the music industry.

"I started in the music business in 1993 while stationed in Alabama," Haynes said. "Before I came to Fort Benning in 1995, I did the books for this guy who opened up a record label in Huntsville."



Haynes

Even before she started managing groups, this former president of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program at Red Stone Arsenal, Ala., helped promote groups.

"There was this all-male singing group called Flex that was very talented," Haynes said. "Every time I had a BOSS function, they opened for me."

Haynes said she began considering managing someone else's musical career in 1995.

"There were several groups out there that I could have managed, but I didn't want to work with a child with bad grades or a group who did things that I didn't believe in," Haynes said. "Education is important to me and I think it's hard to balance a singing career and high school."

A brief encounter with 11-year-old T'Nesha Pruitt, daughter of Staff Sgt. Warren Pruitt of the NCO Academy, broke ground for Haynes.

"I attended a unit cookout and T'Nesha's father told her to sing." Haynes said. "When I heard her voice, it hit me. She was so good, and she's only 11!

"I chose to manage T'Nesha's singing career because aside from the fact that she has so much talent she makes straight A's on her report card," Haynes said.

Although she tried working on other ventures during her time in the military, this is the first one that she said she stuck with.

"Managing groups is not something you can just stop doing when you get tired of it," Haynes said. "When you have someone's career, someone's life in your hands. You can't just walk away."

Haynes also manages a group called Kazuale (pronounced casual) out of Columbus.

"The group is made up of five guys who range in age from 14 to 20," Haynes said. "They all get good grades and attend church every Sunday."

Managing is not the only hat Haynes wears when she is with her proteges; she also acts as mother, sister, counselor and role model.

"I help the guys with their girl problems; I discipline them when they get out of line," she said. "I do it all. I don't allow them to curse, drink or smoke.

"I don't want them to get into things like that because smoking can ruin the voice and drinking makes people too relaxed," Haynes said. "Besides, drinking and smoking are not what I'm about."

Just as Haynes wears many hats, she said she expects her acts to as well.

"It's rare that a person who just sings makes it very far in this business," she said. "You have to be able to do it all, write music and songs in order to be a success. Both T'Nesha and Kazuale write some of their own music."

Financial responsibility comes with being a manager. Haynes said she pays for everything for her groups.

"I pay for outfits, studio time, paperwork, gasoline to take them everywhere and hotels," she said. "Plus, they practice in my house, and I have friends who help out. Capt. Rod Simmons, from the Officer Candidate School, tutors the kids if their grades ever slip."

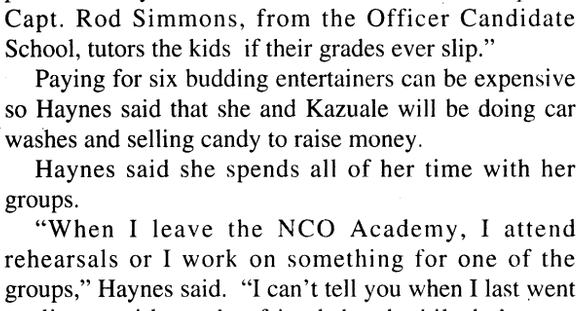
Paying for six budding entertainers can be expensive so Haynes said that she and Kazuale will be doing car washes and selling candy to raise money.

Haynes said she spends all of her time with her groups.

"When I leave the NCO Academy, I attend rehearsals or I work on something for one of the groups," Haynes said. "I can't tell you when I last went to dinner with my boyfriend, but luckily he's very supportive and understanding."

Originally from Augusta, Ark, Haynes' Army career spans seven years. She said after she finishes being all that she can be in the Army, she plans to open up a management company in Atlanta.

"I love music," Haynes said, "and managing groups is something I can really put myself into."



Fort Benning residents vote for community mayors and vice mayors today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (School voting areas close at 4 p.m. while all community life centers remain open until 6 p.m.

Voting locations include:

- •All community life centers
- •Wilson, Dexter, Stowers and McBride elementary schools

Call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2830, 545-2910 or 545-3069 for more information.

Fort Benning School Menu - Sept. 23 - 27

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two slices cheese toast or Cereal and toast Fresh orange slices Milk	Sausage biscuit or Cereal and toast Fresh apple half Milk	Cheese grits Toast with jelly or Cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	Pancakes with syrup or Cereal and toast Sliced peaches Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Fruit cocktail Milk

LUNCH

Beef nachos with cheese Seasoned frijoles Mexican-style corn Corn bread Sliced peaches Brownie Milk	Barbecue on bun Baked beans Coleslaw Fresh fruit medley Soft pretzel Milk	Strip steak Baked potato half Garlic sticks Fresh vegetable relish Chilled fruit cup Milk	Chicken filet on bun Oven-baked fries Green beans Strawberries and bananas Milk	Beef or pork stir fry over steamed rice Carrots and celery sticks Bakery-fresh roll Seasonal fresh fruit Fortune cookie Milk

BENNING

births

Girls

Skyla Haven Palpallatoc — born Aug. 27 to Staff Sgt. Leslie and Cynthia Palpallatoc

Lea Hynes — born Aug. 31 to Capt. Patrick and Eleni Hynes

Katheryn Nicole Thomas — born Sept. 2 to Maj. Jerome and Mary Thomas

Caryn Josephine Wolfe — born Sept. 2 to 1st Lt. Timucin and Sondra Wolfe

Annastacia Elizabeth Boothe — born Aug. 31 to Spc. Paul and Elizabeth Boothe

Kiera Monae Atkinson — born Aug. 30 to Pfc. Lavinia White and Kendrick Atkinson

Boys

Franklin Fields Goodson Smith — born Aug. 29 to Sgt. 1st Class Richard and Leslie Smith



Mark Anthony Lopez — born Sept. 4 to Spc. Antonio and Linda Lopez

Rahmere Jamal Darell Griffin — born Sept. 4 to Spc. Clyde and Erica Griffin

Ranger Joseph Scarcello — born Aug. 30 to Sgt. Francis III and Michelle Scarcello

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Penny-pinching tips help consumers save money

Consumer Literacy Consortium

Experts provide answers to consumers' common questions about saving money.

Q. I'm looking for a new car. How do I make sure that I'm getting the best price?

A: Simply shop around. Call three dealers in your area and ask for price quotes. Inform them you are calling other dealers. Know which make and model you want and which options you want, in advance. If a dealer offers you an option not on your list, negotiate. Tell them you will buy the car from them — and not the other dealers you've called — if they'll give you the option at a large discount or even for free. If not, remember you've got four other dealers waiting to sell you a car from their lots.

Q. I built up thousands of dollars of credit card debt. How do I keep my monthly payments from overwhelming me?

A. Reduce the number of credit cards you have to one or two. You can save more than $100 a year by getting rid of all but one or two cards. Avoid late payment and over-the-credit limit fees. Then, switch to credit cards with the lowest annual percentage rate. If your rate is more than 18 percent, obtain one with a lower rate.

Q. I'm buying a house. What can I do to get a good rate on homeowners' insurance?

A. Ask your state insurance department for a publication with typical prices charged by licensed companies. Call the companies with the four lowest prices and get a quote. You can save $100 or more a year from these licensed insurers. If your state doesn't publish this guide, it is even more important that you call four or more insurers. Also, do not insure your land — it isn't replaceable.

Find more consumer advice in "66 Ways to Save Money," a consumer guide — developed by the Consumer Literacy Consortium — devoted to stopping tens of billions of dollars from being lost each year on poor spending choices.

To get a copy of "66 Ways to Save Money," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: CLC, P.O. Box 12099, Washington, D.C. 20005-0999.

ask the judge

By Robert A. Magnuson
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I recently transferred to Fort Benning and seek a place to live off post. I have heard many stories about landlords who refuse to return your security deposit when you move. I also heard that some landlords charge you more than your security deposit to repair so-called damages to a property. How can I best protect myself from these landlords?

A. To protect yourself from losing your security deposit, thoroughly document all the pre-existing damage to the rental property before you move into the new place.

Georgia law requires that landlords, who own more than 10 units or are professional property managers, conduct a premove inspection to determine any rental property damage. Usually, the landlord simply gives you a standard form, tells you to list any damages and asks you to return the list to the leasing office.

A word of advice: fill out the form. Far too many tenants fail to properly complete the form and return it to the landlord. Consequently, when the landlord withholds the security deposit for property damages after you move out, you possess no evidence to dispute the claim, other than to pit your word against theirs. Taking the time to thoroughly inspect the property and fill out the form saves you an enormous amount of trouble and money down the road. You may also want to take pictures of, or video tape, the property documenting pre-existing damage. Make sure you keep a copy of the form and have the landlord sign your copy.

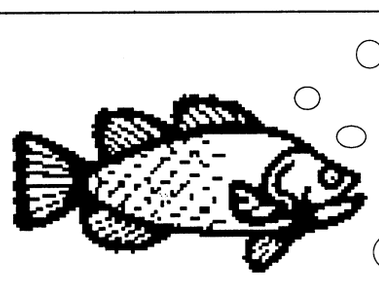
Once you move out of the property, the landlord must conduct an inspection within three business days and compile a comprehensive list of damages that he or she plans to offset with your security deposit. The landlord may only charge you for damages, beyond normal wear and tear, that did not exist when you moved into the property.

Former tenants possess the right to inspect the property within five days of termination to determine if the list remains accurate. If the tenant finds the list inaccurate, he or she must write a statement to that effect and submit it to the landlord immediately.

Assuming the property remains substantially in the same shape as when you moved in, the landlord must return your deposit within 30 days. The completed premove inspection sheet helps prevent charges for damage that existed prior to your occupancy. In Georgia, a detailed inspection sheet signed by both you and the landlord serves as conclusive proof as to the condition of the property, at the time you moved into the property.

Despite this conclusive proof, if the landlord still refuses to return your security deposit, or worse, charges you more than your security deposit, to repair pre-existing damage to the property, you may file suit in small claims court to recover your money. Georgia law allows you to recover three times the amount of any security deposit if the judge determines the landlord wrongfully withheld any portion of the security deposit and the landlord owns more than 10 units or serves a professional property manager.

To pursue this course of action, make an appointment with an attorney in the Legal Assistance Office by calling 545-3281. An attorney will discuss with you the necessary steps to represent yourself in this matter.



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October 12
Eufaula Lake Point Resort
Eufaula AL

October 19
Columbus Square Mall
Columbus GA

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Extension Service

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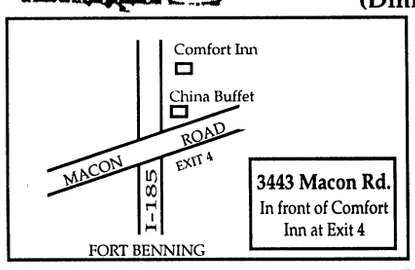
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Sunday $5.25
Dinner
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$6.75
(Dinner Includes Seafood Bar)



562-0035

Looking for something to do this weekend? Read ESCAPADES, D-6



community briefs

ON POST

Retired officer and author to speak at Fort Benning — Retired Lt. Col. Gregory P. Smith speaks at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Oct. 16 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The author of "The New Leader: Bringing Creativity and Innovation to the Workplace," Smith discusses innovative ways to overcome bureaucracy and improve workplace productivity with the Troy State University Student Chapter of the Society of Human Resource Managers.

For information, call 544-3955.

OWC plans October luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club plans a mystery luncheon Oct. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

Those who attend need to wear trousers in preparation for the mystery fun.

Make reservations by calling 687-3537.

Patch Preschool prepares children — Patch Preschool, Building 1, located at 102 Baltzell Avenue, provides child care for potty-trained children, ages 3 and 4.

School operating hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

For information, call 687-2404.

On-post college to grant credits — Georgia Military College, a public independent educational institution accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges, grants limited college credits to candidates who successfully complete the program at the Georgia Public Safety Training Center's Fort Benning site.

The college grants credits for:

•CRJ 100, Introduction to Criminal Justice

•CRJ 103, Criminal Procedure

•WEL 154, Wellness.

These credits total 13 credit hours in the criminal justice associate in applied science degree program.

For information, call 649-1377.

Youth Services opens registration for dance lessons — Youth Services continues to accept students for dance, tap and jazz lessons. Registration takes place in the administrative office, Building 1056, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes provide lessons for youth ages 3 through 18 for beginners, advanced beginners and experienced dancers. An all-male tap class provides lessons for ages 8 through 12.

Classes, open to members only, cost $20 per month. The Youth Services card must be presented at the time of registration.

For information, call 545-3070.

Center accepts child care applications — McGraw Child Development Center accepts applications for part-day preschool.

The center provides two programs:

•Tuesday and Thursday — for 3-year-olds

•Monday, Wednesday and Friday — for 4-year-olds.

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11:45 a.m. The sponsor's earnings determine fees.

The center, located in Building 11304 on Custer Road, near I-185, includes the National Association for the Education of Young Children guidelines in its program.

For more information, call Earnestine Neal or Huguette E. May at 544-2521.

OWC continues planning craft bazaar — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club plans a craft bazaar Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Faith Middle School.

Interested vendors can rent a six-foot by six-foot booth space for $25 and a six-foot by 12-foot space for $40. Additional space and tables may be available at extra cost.

Call Pam Onesi at 685-2066 for more information.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center continues book swap — Many soldiers benefit from the paperback book swap library at Kelley Hill Recreation Center, and the center needs more books.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079 Thursday through Saturday from noon to 8 p.m., or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Tricare Service Center helps military families — Tricare Service Center personnel provide assistance to Medicare patients in finding health-care providers, conduct enrollment for Tricare Prime and provide a current list of preferred providers for those in Tricare Extra.

The center is located in Building 9204, Section C, adjacent to Martin Army Community Hospital.

Tricare beneficiaries who need preauthorization for medical services can call (800) 333-4040.

For more information on enrollment, billing and beneficiary services, call the Tricare Service Center at (800) 444-5445 or the health benefits advisers at 544-3461.

ITB to sponsor annual Spouses' Night Out — The Infantry Training Brigade sponsors its annual Spouses' Night Out Sept. 30 at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

The ITB invites all ITB spouses and their friends to participate in the festivities, including dinner and a fashion show, followed by bingo games. Local merchants will donate door prizes such as movie tickets, make-overs, gift certificates and dinners at local restaurants. Also, participants receive an opportunity to win craft items donated by each of the ITB battalions.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; the dinner and fashion show begin at 6:45 p.m. and bingo starts at 8 p.m.

The evening's proceeds go to a charity chosen by spouses.

The $5.75 tickets include dinner and two bingo cards. To make reservations, contact your Family Support Group leader by close of business today.

For more information, call Nadine Norton at 687-9143.

OFF POST

Infantry Center Band to perform — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Band performs at 1 p.m. Saturday in Peachtree Mall. Music includes patriotic numbers during the hour-long performance on the grand stage near Montgomery Ward.

Arts and craft show continues — An arts and crafts show continues through Sunday at Peachtree Mall.

Vendors from all over the Southeast display and sell handmade items.

"Help the Hooch" day approaches — The Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission joins forces with The Chattahoochee Riverkeeper, The River Kid's Network, The Columbus Water Works, Columbus State University and The Chamber of Commerce's Riverfront Development Committee to conduct Columbus' second annual River Clean up — "Help the Hooch" day Oct. 19.

These organizations seek the help from local citizens who are willing to volunteer in and around the local streams that lead to the Chattahoochee River, and ponds and lakes in area parks.

All volunteers register their participation with the commission's office.

For more information about helping the clean up, call the KCBC at 571-4937 or Sandy Cullen at 649-7384.

Urban League to culminate celebration — The Metro Columbus Urban League culminates the celebration of its 25th Anniversary at 11 a.m. Sept. 28 with the burial of a capsule filled with memorabilia significant to the local league's 25 years of service to the community.

A wide range of items including: letters from state and national officials, a video of Mayor Bobby Peters proclaiming 1996 as the 25th Year Anniversary of MCUL, proclamations from various groups and organizations, Urban League event programs, gifts from businesses, a contribution from the family of Jessie J. Taylor and a history of the Urban League from Columbus State University's archives comprise the capsule's contents.

A bronze plaque marks the location of the capsule, which is to be opened in 2021.

The league invites the public to the ceremony in the Urban League office, 802 1st Avenue.

For more information, call Ken Crooks Jr. at 323-3687.

Senior Citizen Fair to come — Area businesses and agencies offer special services for senior citizens during the WRBL "Giving Your Best" senior citizen fair Thursday at Peachtree Mall. Senior adults obtain free information, discounts and entertainment from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Montgomery Ward Court. Columbus Regional Hospital plans to give free flu shots.

For information, call 327-1578.

Agencies to present business beginners' workshop — The University of Georgia and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce conducts a "How to Start a Business" seminar Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The class covers many topics including business planning, cash flow, marketing and administration. SunTrust Bank also plans a special presentation on loan requirements.

Call 649-7433 to pre-register.

Crisis intervention help line seeks volunteers — Contact, the 24-hour crisis intervention help line seeks volunteers to listen.

A free training program teaches individuals how to listen. The 50-hour program teaches listening and communication skills.

Training classes begin Oct. 8. To register or for more information, call 327-3999.

IRS to conduct free seminar — The Internal Revenue Service, along with the University of Georgia Business Outreach Services, plans a free seminar Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at Columbus Technical Institute.

The seminar covers payroll tax compliance procedures and responsibilities.

Call 649-7433 for more information.

Buick Challenge Military Appreciation Day scheduled — In appreciation to all service members and their families for their service to country, the Buick Challenge honors Fort Benning personnel and families during the Fort Benning and Military Appreciation Day at the 1996 Buick Challenge.

This allows free entry to the golf tournament Sept. 27 at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

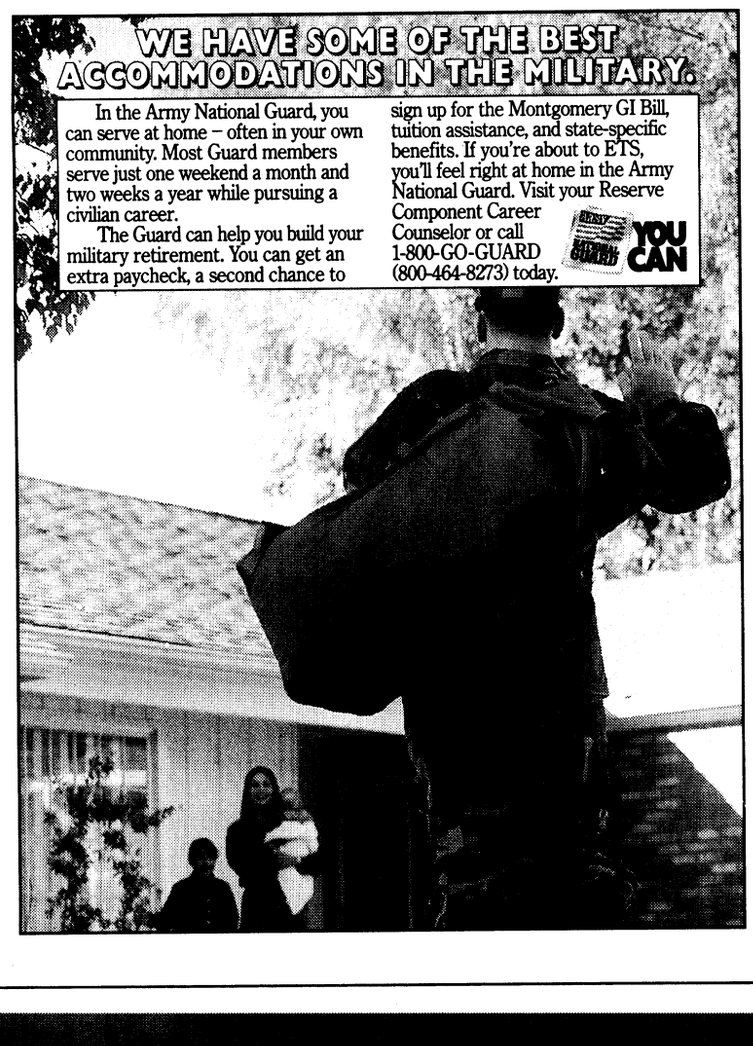
All active duty military personnel, retirees, reservists and guardsmen, and their families with military identification receive free access.

For information, call 689-3272.

Patton's Ghosts to reunite — Members of 3rd and 43rd Reconnaissance squadrons, 3rd Cavalry Group, 20th Corps, U.S. Army, meet for their 49th Annual Reunion at Romulus Airport Marriott, Romulus, Mich., today through Sunday.

Patton's Ghost Troops are already planning their 50th Annual Reunion for next year in Rochester, N.Y. The group invites any 3rd Cavalry ptrooper of World War II to attend next year's reunion and to receive its quarterly newsletter.

Contact Sam Giumento by calling (716) 288-8191 or by writing to: 17 Rickedge Circle, Rochester, N.Y. 14609.





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Fort Benning organizations seek volunteers with various talents

Volunteer Resource Center

Hundreds of volunteers help agencies and organizations at Fort Benning each day in various capacities.

The following list shows various volunteer service positions. Many agencies provide limited child care for volunteers performing services for their agency.

Agencies needing volunteers should contact the Volunteer Resource Center to obtain an agency request form and assistance in recruiting volunteers.

For additional information or to schedule an appointment to discuss any of these volunteer opportunities, contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Public Affairs Office

Editorial assistant

Duties include: assisting the broadcast and print section of the Command Information Office in publishing The Bayonet and producing "Fort Benning Today" and the Fort Benning radio news.

Santa's Castle

Inventory control clerk — Duties include: assigning price categories and age groups to clean toys, updating and maintaining the inventory book and attending monthly board meetings.

Volunteer supervisor — Duties include: maintaining statistics for all Santa's Castle volunteers, submitting monthly volunteer hours to the Volunteer Resource Center, coordinating with the VRC to recruit volunteers and planning appropriate recognition for volunteer effort.

Quality control clerk — Duties include: inspecting toys and ensuring donations are intact, clean, unbroken, etc.

Santa's helper — The job varies depending on skills. Duties include: cleaning and sorting through donated toys, puzzles and games and fixing electronics, bikes, etc. This is a good volunteer position for teens or active duty soldiers.

Vice chairwoman— Duties include: assisting the chairperson with managing Santa's Castle, attending monthly board meetings and learning all aspects of Santa's Castle operations. Candidate should be available for one-year commitment, 10 to 15 hours per week.

Treasurer — Duties include: receiving, accounting for and dispersing all organizational funds, depositing all money, maintaining checking account, signing all checks, being present when shopping for toys, submitting financial reports at all meetings and attending monthly board meetings. Bookkeeping skills not are required but are helpful.

Special projects clerk — Duties include: organizing and helping with fund raisers and submitting written requests to companies for assistance. The volunteer should be available for a six-month commitment required.

Public relations — Duties include: serving as spokesperson for Santa's Castle at orientation briefings, assisting with publicity, and acting as the link between the community and Santa's Castle to generate support and inform.

Toy manager — Duties include: overseeing Saturday work, determining what work needs to be done, briefing volunteer groups on how to perform specified work and organizing tables with supplies.

Army Community Services

Assistant volunteer supervisor

Duties include: assisting the volunteer supervisor with interviewing and training ACS volunteers, maintaining volunteer hours for submission to appropriate individuals or agencies, verifying childcare, attending ACS Support Association meetings, preparing the budget for submission and preparing requests to support the ACS Food Locker.

Relocation assistant

Duties include: data entry, some typing, filing and collating of welcome packets.

Welcome packet assembler

Duties include: ensuring adequate stock of welcome packet information, compiling information into welcome packets, providing packets for annual mailing to ACS installations worldwide, filing memorandums for large numbers of welcome packets that are requested, keeping welcome packet area neat and maintaining accurate record or volunteer hours.

Army Emergency Relief

Receptionist

Duties include: ensuring client confidentiality, assisting clients with proper completion of DA Form 1103 (request for AER assistance); typing labels for new client files in and filing miscellaneous information, making copies, typing client ledger cards and allotment forms, answering telephone calls, distributing messages and referring clients to proper staff member.

Receptionist

Duties include: answering the telephone, taking messages and providing basic information on services provided by the Center and how to access it.

National Infantry Museum

Tour guide (mentor)

Duties include: providing individual and group tours of the National Infantry Museum and training new mentors.

Director of volunteers

Duties include: acting as a liaison to paid staff members, upgrading and correcting training materials, rewriting job descriptions as necessary, representing the agency at monthly volunteer management meetings and nominating volunteers for awards.

Scheduling

Duties include: acting as a point of contact for requested tours and arranging for volunteers to conduct tours.

Columbus State University Shuttle Service

Beginning Sept. 23, Columbus State University provides free shuttle service to and from the college campus at Exit 5 for the Fort Benning community.

Passengers load at three post locations: the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, at Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza, and the Fort Benning Main Post Exchange bus stop. The schedule appears below:

Location	Arrival	Departure
CSU garage		4:50 p.m.
Mini Mall (bus stop)	5:15 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Soldiers' Plaza (CSU)	5:25 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Commissary (bus stop)	5:35 p.m.	5:40 p.m.
CSU Library	6 p.m.	6:55 p.m.
Mini Mall (bus stop)	7:20 p.m.	7:25 p.m.
Soldiers' Plaza (CSU)	7:30 p.m.	7:35 p.m.
Commissary (bus stop)	7:40 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
CSU Library	8:05 p.m.	9 p.m.
Mini Mall (bus stop)	9:25 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
Soldiers' Plaza (CSU)	9:35 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
Commissary (bus stop)	9:45 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
CSU Library	10:10 p.m.	11 p.m.
Mini Mall (bus stop)	11:25 p.m.	11:26 p.m.
Soldiers' Plaza (CSU)	11:31 p.m.	11:32 p.m.
Commissary (bus stop)	11:38 p.m.	11:39 p.m.
CSU garage	11:59 p.m.	

tricare

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force this year.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and family members.

Many eligible beneficiaries show concern about the change and how it affects their care. One of the most commonly asked questions follows.

When can I enroll in Tricare Prime?

Tricare-eligible beneficiaries enroll in the health-care program at any time. If you enroll before the 20th of the month, your enrollment starts the first of the next month. If you enroll after the 20th of the month, your enrollment begins the first of the second month.

For military retirees and retirees' family members who pay enrollment fees by check, Tricare officials sometimes require additional time to process the enrollment.

Representatives assist with enrollment at the Tricare Service Center, Building 9204, Room 105, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Active duty family members pay no enrollment fee for Tricare Prime coverage. Retirees and their family members, however, pay $230 for individual coverage and $460 for family coverage.

Other fees associated with Tricare Prime include a charge for civilian outpatient care: $6 for families of soldiers E-4 and below, $12 for families of soldiers E-5 and above as well as retirees and their family members. Cost for civilian inpatient care is $11 per day for anyone enrolled in Tricare Prime.

NATIONAL HISPANIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The National Hispanic Scholarship Fund is dedicated to strengthening America by providing scholarships to deserving Hispanic-American students pursuing a higher education.

As the nation's largest Hispanic scholarship organization, NHSF distributed over $3 million in scholarships in 1995. In its twenty year history, NHSF has awarded $25 million to 26,000 outstanding Hispanic-American students attending colleges and universities across the United States and Puerto Rico. NHSF is also very proud to have been designated the nation's most efficient charitable organization by *Worth* magazine.

Designate **#0854, THE NATIONAL HISPANIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND**, for your gift in the Combined Federal Campaign pledge form.

SUCCESS IS ALL IN THE MIND!

GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE

FALL QUARTER 1996 • FORT BENNING

Registration: 25-26 Sept. 8:00am-7:00pm

Drop/Add: 01-04 October (07 Oct. for Saturday classes

Period	Hour	Dep/No	Hrs Credit	Days	Course	Instructor	Bldg/Room
13	6:00-8:15pm	CRJ 100	5	T/H	Intro to Criminal Justice	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	DAP 200	5	T/H	Intro to Computers	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	ECO 201	5	M/W	Macroeconomics	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	EDN 200	5	M/W	Intro to Education	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	EDN 201	5	T/H	Personal Health	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	ENG 101	5	M/W	Composition I	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	GMC 100	2	T	Preparing for Success	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	MAT 109	5	T/H	College Algebra	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	PED 125	2	M	Fitness Walking	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	PSY 200	5	M/W	Intro to Psychology	TBA	TBA
13	6:00-8:15pm	WEL 154	3	T/H	Wellness	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	CRJ 110	5	T/H	Principles of Private Security	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	DAP 100	2	T	Computer Literacy	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	DSR 099	5-I	M/W	Dev. Reading	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	ENG 101	5	T/H	Composition I	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	EDN 209/PSY 203	5	M/W	Human Growth & Development	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	GMC 100	2	M	Preparing for Success	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	HIS 121	5	M/W	American History I	TBA	TBA
14*	8:20-10:35pm	MAT 132	5	M/W	Applied Mathematics	TBA	TBA
14	8:20-10:35pm	PLS 105	5	T/H	State & Local Government	TBA	TBA
15	9:00-11:00am	PED 125	2	S	Fitness Walking	TBA	TBA
15	9:00-12:00pm	WEL 154	3	S	Wellness	TBA	TBA
*16	8:00-12:40pm	GMC 100	2	S	Preparing for Success	TBA	TBA
17	12:00-12:50pm	HIS121	5	M-F	American History I	TBA	TBA

*course meets for 4 weeks

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Value system guides free will

By David Zalis
USAIC Chaplains Office

Many denominations hold free will — our ability to choose between right and wrong — as a basic belief.

However, recent scientific and genetic studies show that we inherit behavior and personality traits.

This means that upon birth we possess a predilection for a certain type of behavior. Some of us may be born destined for a criminal way of life. Does this mean that we really don't have "free will"?

The following legend answers this contradiction between our religious beliefs and modern scientific research. The events surrounding the miraculous exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt and Moses receiving the law at Mount Sinai became known to the leader of a certain nation in that region. The sultan became curious and wanted to learn more about the Prophet Moses. Unable to make a trip to find out firsthand, he sent his court artist to find Moses and draw his portrait. The artist drew the portrait and the sultan showed the portrait to his advisers and wise men to study the picture and produce a psychological profile of Moses. They returned with the unanimous verdict that his picture depicted a murderer and totally wicked individual.

Having heard of Moses' greatness, the sultan said that judgment was impossible. Either the artist drew the wrong picture or his advisers failed to possess the skill to determine one's character by looking at his image.

The sultan set out on his camel and reached the Israelite camp. He beheld Moses and saw that the portrait accurately depicted him. He then realized that his court artist made no error, but rather his advisers knew nothing about



reflections

human behavior.

The sultan and Moses arranged a meeting in which the sultan told Moses how his advisers wrongly interpreted the picture and accused Moses of being a murderer and criminal. Moses then told the sultan that his advisers were not wrong.

"I was born with all those criminal desires and often feel an urge to do wrong," Moses said, "but I call upon the Lord for the strength and courage to control myself and not give in to my evil thoughts and desires."

From this legend, we see that we really are in control of our behavior and that we do have free will and freedom of choice. May we, like Moses, call upon the Lord to help us make the right choices in life.

TEACHING CHILDREN

Parents, teachers share task

By L. Stockeland and J. Stewart
11th Infantry Regiment

Every summer, as September draws near, children excitedly and apprehensively look forward to a new school year while their parents look forward to handing their offspring over to the teachers for a few hours each day. Fort Benning boasts a good school system staffed by many competent and dedicated teachers.

But parents cannot expect the teachers to perform all of the educating of our children. Parents need to cooperate with them, back them up with educational experiences in the home and support them in the classroom.

A variety of chapel programs, Sunday School classes and youth activities provide spiritual education for our young people, but they alone fail to guarantee a person's spiritual growth.

As Moses told the Israelites concerning the laws of the Lord, "Fix these words of mine in your hearts and minds, … Teach them to your children, talking about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up." (Deuteronomy 11: 18-19)

Parents need never abandon their personal responsibility to teach God's word in the home. These verses imply the admonition not only to teach but also to live God's truth in front of young people.

What parents want their children to become, they must be. Parents make children what they are, not necessarily what they tell them to be.



reflections

As with all "projects," parents' goals ensure focused actions.

"Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it." (Proverbs 22: 6)

G. Campbell Morgan paraphrases this as "Train up a child according to his way," which means that parents discover what God puts within every child in order to nurture him or her to fulfillment.

Parents cannot handle children, each with their unique personalities, as a herd. One child may need firm discipline while another needs a gentle reminder. But whatever the style, the goal remains the same — to guide each child to a personal relationship with Christ and to teach them to follow his ways. These goals serve them well through life.

chapel notes

Children's program — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You. The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The first class meets the first Saturday of each month, beginning Oct. 5, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

All girls in grades three through six can attend.

PWOC to meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet for their first Thursday general meeting Oct. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

Focusing on the theme, "Sisters in Christ, Arise and Stand Firm, Hilda Forehand, a military wife from Fort Rucker, Ala., discusses spiritual warfare — its reality and what Christians do to fight it. Her discussion includes material that relates to teen-agers.

Bible study, prayer, singing, food and fellowship also highlight the meeting's agenda. PWOC provides lunch for participants although moms must bring a sack lunch for children in the program's child care in Building 2517.

Each successive Thursday following the Oct. 3 meeting, PWOC plans to meet from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for Bible study and fellowship. The fall study highlights Henry Blackaby's, "Experiencing God."

For more information, call Jean Fry at 689-6049 or Cackie Howe at 685-2217.

Class continues study of Revelation — Members of the Adult 1 Sunday School continue their study of Revelation at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521, behind the Airborne Chapel.

For more information, call Steve Russell at 685-9276.

Language classes to resume — Instructors conduct English language classes for beginners and advanced students each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Students must purchase books for the free classes.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital chaplains now provide two collective protestant services in the hospital chapel:

•Sundays — 8 to 8:30 a.m.

•Thursdays — noon to 12:30 p.m.

Individuals also attend a Bible study Tuesdays from noon to 12:30 p.m in the hospital chapel.

Schedule set for Jewish high holy days — Jewish services of the High Holy Days take place at the Regimental Chapel, Building 3220, at Sand Hill, as follows:

•Yom Kippur Eve — Sunday, 7:30 p.m.;

•Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) — Monday, 9:30 a.m.;

•Yom Kippur afternoon services — Monday, 5:30 p.m.

•Succot Eve (Feast of Booths) — Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Call 545-2050 for more information.

Daily Bible Readings
Sept. 22 through 28

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	105:1-6, 37-45 145:1-8	*Exodus 16:2-15	Philippians 1:21-30 Matthew 20:1-16
Monday	80 77, 79	Esther 4:4-17	Acts 18:1-11 Luke 3:1-14
Tuesday	78:1-39 78: 40-72	Esther 5	Acts 18:12-28 Luke 3:15-22
Wednesday	119:97-120 81-82	Esther 6	Acts 19: 1-10 Luke 4:1-13
Thursday	83 85, 86	Esther 7	Acts 19: 11-20 Luke 4:14-30
Friday	88 91, 92	Esther 8	Acts 19:21-41 Luke 4:31-37
Saturday	87, 90 136	Hosea 1:1-2: 1	Acts 20:1-16 Luke 4:38-44

* Denotes Sunday School lesson

church brief

Congregation invites soldiers to celebrate — Congregation Shearith Israel, located on Wynnton Avenue in Columbus, invites all Jewish soldiers and families to their Succot service Sept. 28.

A break the fast meal will be served after Yom Kippur services.

For more information, call 545-2050.

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Exit 6, off North Bypass
561-0193
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Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Bill Barker

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

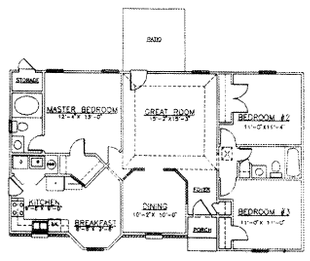
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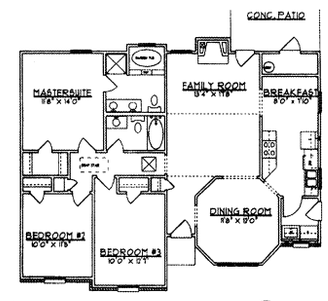


#1

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#2

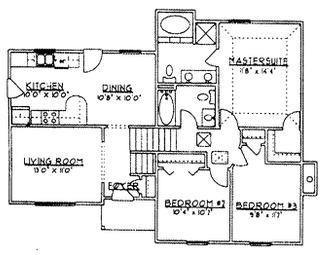
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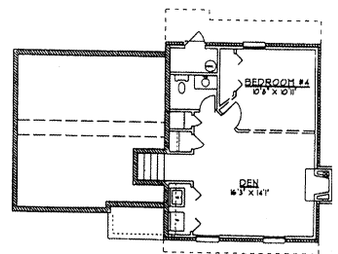
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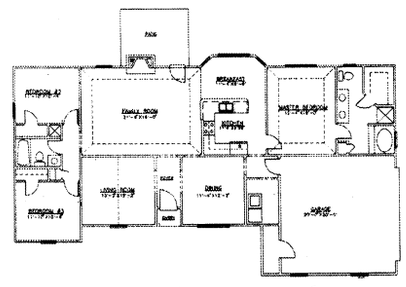


#3

$783.51

Monthly P&I





#4

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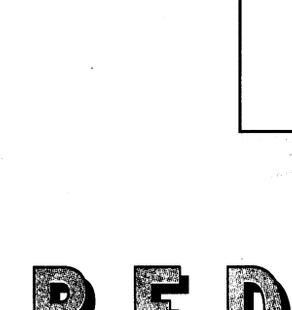
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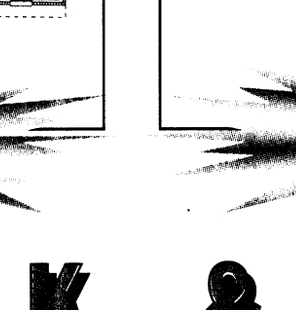
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* 1. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $75,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

* 3. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $99,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

* 2. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $79,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

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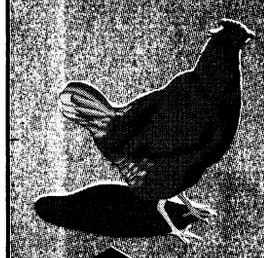
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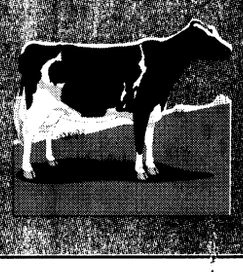
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 20, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Challenge needs bearers — Standard bearers are needed at the Buick Challenge on Wednesday and Thursday. Standard bearers carry signs with the name of the professional golfer and his score.

Standard bearers will work from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. on either or both days. Volunteers will receive a free T-shirt and admission to the tournament.

For more information, call Steve Kennedy by Monday at 324-7566.

Tactical pistol match — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical pistol match Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers guns for the competition.

Preregistration through Oct. 2 costs $12 and $15 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

SOA plans 5K run — In celebration of its 50th anniversary, the School of the Americas sponsors a 5K run Saturday at 9 a.m.

The run, open to the general public, starts and ends at the Columbus Civic Center.

Registration for the run costs $10. All registrants receive a Run of the Americas T-shirt.

The top three finishers in each age group receive medallions, and all finishers receive certificates.

For more information, call 545-6675.

Punt, pass and kick competition set — Youth Services conducts the National Football League Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick Competition today on Blue Field beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The free competition, open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15 who compete in separate divisions, determines who will move on to regional competition.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers a variety of programs for children in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. The YS administration office conducts all sports registrations.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Buick Challenge to open doors to military

ID card holders admitted free during Military Appreciation Day Sept. 27

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The big guns of golf will once again display their talents during the Buick Challenge at Callaway Gardens Sept. 26 to 29.

Last year's Buick Challenge champion, Fred Funk, returns to Callaway Gardens along with Tiger Woods, who won his third amateur title in as many years before turning pro, Mark Brooks, Jim Gallagher Jr., Scott Hoch, Davis Love III, Larry Mize, Loren Roberts, Clarence Rose, Hugh Royer III, Curtis Strange and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Thousands of soldiers, sailors, Marines, airmen and family members plan to watch the second round Sept. 27 as part of the second annual Military Appreciation Day sponsored the Buick Challenge, Callaway Gardens and the Association of the United States Army.

Last year's crowd exceeded all expectations as Department of Defense identification card holders flocked to the golf course in droves. In fact the 7,000 plus members helped Friday's attendance beat out the final round attendance on Sunday.

This year, like last year, members of the military, to include those in the reserve components, receive free entrance to the course. But unlike last year, Callaway Gardens will be available for touring, so those who want a break from watching golf, or who don't even want to watch golf, can visit the flora and fauna for which the gardens are famous, to include the Sibley Butterfly Center.

Buick officials said they experience so much success with last year's event they plan to incorporate it in other Buick events, making Military Appreciation Day an event at the San Diego tournament.

To sweeten the pot for the military members, AUSA corporate members are donating door prizes that will be given out during a drawing on Friday. Last year, soldiers received some $2,500 in prizes.

In celebration of Military Appreciation Day, the 11th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Regiment and the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Brigade plan picnics with plenty to eat for the soldiers attending the event at Callaway.

For those interested in only following one or more pros, it's a good idea to get a program or clip the pairings and tee times from the local newspaper. This way you will know when your pro is teeing off and if he's teeing off from the front or back first.

If you plan to wander about visiting greens and tee boxes, hopscotching from one pro to another, always be aware of what is taking place on the course. You do not want to be talking and or walking while a pro is preparing to make his shot.

It can be embarrassing when a pro backs away from his ball and has to ask you to stop moving or stop talking. Items that cannot be brought onto the course include cameras and coolers.

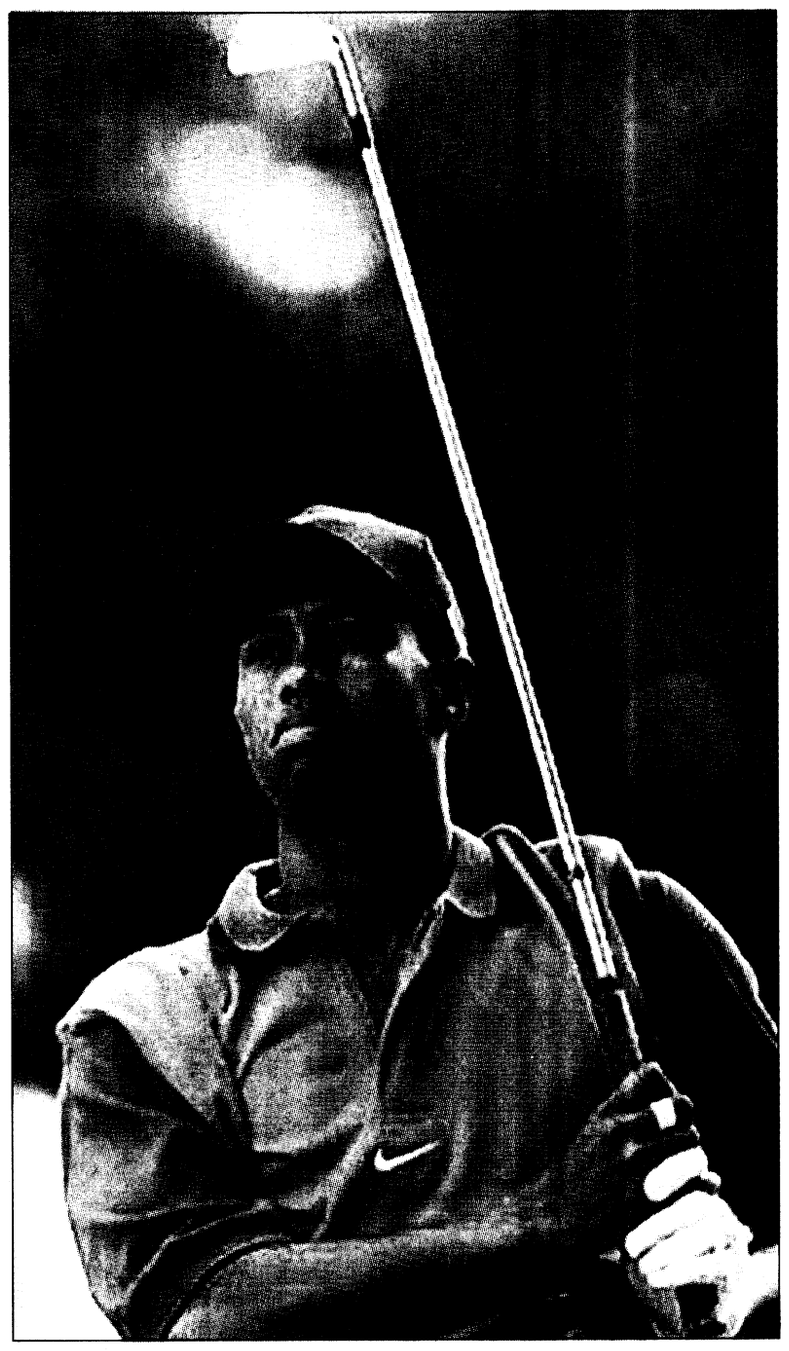
Also, dress for the weather. Normally it's cool in the mornings and will warm up in the afternoons. Also if it looks like rain, it probably will.

Umbrellas are always a good idea. Keep your eye on what other spectators are doing and take your cues from them and the marshals.

Finally, don't pick up a golf ball just because it's by itself in the woods or buried in a deep rough. Just as you touch it, you can be assured that some pro will come by looking for it. Bottom line.

Take advantage of this training holiday. Go to Callaway Gardens and watch some golf. If you get tired of the golf see what Callaway Gardens has to offer it's open for your inspection too.

For more information, call Art Murphy at 545-3273.



Geocities Communications

Tiger Woods appears at Buick Challenge Sept. 26 to 29 at Callaway Gardens.



John W. Peeler

Ready, aim, fire !

Lorna Boyd prepares to time Patrick O'Hara during the all-steel pistol match at English Range Sunday.

Wrestlers offer training

Fort Benning Recreation Center

Fort Benning and the All-Army Wrestling Team offers the opportunity for prospective wrestlers to train every Sunday at the Army wrestling training area.

Army coach Anatoliy Nazarenko coaches this open training in Building 3305 at Sand Hill from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

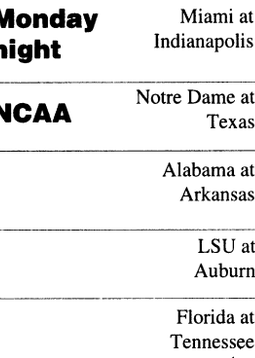
Nazarenko, a three-time world champion, a 1972 Silver Medalist and former Soviet Union Coach, brings much expertise to the Army wrestling program. During his year-long work with the Army wrestling team, he helped develop three national champions — Shon Lewis, Keith Sierack and Rodney Smith — and two Olympians — Smith and Derrick Waldroup.

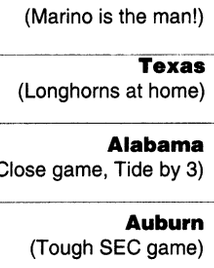
For anyone interested in trying out for the Army team, or just doing some wrestling, this training provides an opportunity to learn from one of the best.

Also this fall, Fort Benning's Community Recreation Division conducts three wrestling competitions open to military. The first competition, Oct. 19 at Santiago Fitness Center, begins at 11 a.m.; weigh ins take place from 8 to 9 a.m. CRD schedules two more competitions Nov. 16 and Dec. 14.

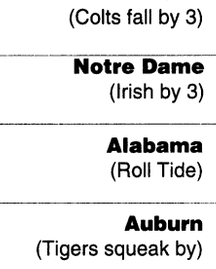
For more information, contact Sports Director Jim Brown at 545-5777 or 545-4300 or stop by the Sports Office at Doughboy Stadium Door 8.

THE BENNING LINE

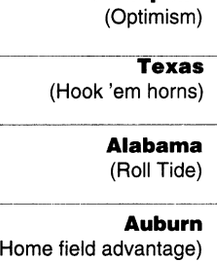




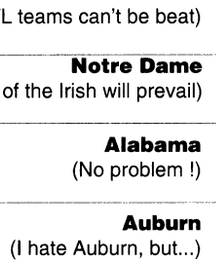
John W. Peeler
16-11
59 percent



Brian R. Voller
17-10
63 percent

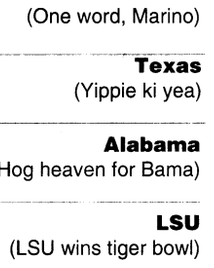


Lori Egan
17-10
63 percent



Marc G. Turchin
17-10
63 percent

GUEST PICKER



Rob McCaskell
1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.
(Guests, 14-13, 52 percent)

NFL	Denver at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (Chiefs at Arrowhead)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs scalp em')	**Kansas City** (Chiefs tough at Arrowhead)	**Kansas City** (K.C. in a close one)	**Kansas City** (It's a toss up)
	Green Bay at Minnesota	**Green Bay** (In memory of my dad)	**Green Bay** (Nuke the stadium)	**Green Bay** (Pack is back)	**Green Bay** (Farve fever, Vikes too weak)	**Green Bay** (Cheeseheads 35, Vikes 10)
	San Francisco at Carolina	**Carolina** (Panthers in an upset)	**San Francisco** (49ers barely win)	**San Francisco** (My favorite team)	**San Francisco** (Jerry Rice, need I say more)	**San Francisco** (I hope I'm wrong)
	Dallas at Buffalo	**Dallas** (Won't lose two in a row)	**Dallas** (Cowboys rebound)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas)	**Buffalo** (Bills buck boys)	**Buffalo** (Switzer makes me sick)
Monday night	Miami at Indianapolis	**Miami** (Marino is the man!)	**Miami** (Colts fall by 3)	**Indianapolis** (Optimism)	**Miami** (FL teams can't be beat)	**Miami** (One word, Marino)
NCAA	Notre Dame at Texas	**Texas** (Longhorns at home)	**Notre Dame** (Irish by 3)	**Texas** (Hook 'em horns)	**Notre Dame** (Luck of the Irish will prevail)	**Texas** (Yippie ki yea)
	Alabama at Arkansas	**Alabama** (Close game, Tide by 3)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)	**Alabama** (No problem !)	**Alabama** (Hog heaven for Bama)
	LSU at Auburn	**Auburn** (Tough SEC game)	**Auburn** (Tigers squeak by)	**Auburn** (Home field advantage)	**Auburn** (I hate Auburn, but...)	**LSU** (LSU wins tiger bowl)
	Florida at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Peyton Manning shines)	**Tennessee** (110,000 home advantages)	**Florida** (Close one)	**Florida** (Gators swamp Vols at home)	**Tennessee** (Good 'Ol rocky top)

sports scoreboard

Shooting

Serious Steel Pistol Match
English Range
Sunday

Competitor class
R.A. Bass, 200, 3.497
Marcus Boyd, 190, 3.133
James Odom, 195, 2.896
Tom O'Flinn, 185. 2.252

Standard class
Trey Carmack, 195, 3.245
Michael Pratte, 200, 2.718
Donald Schleicher, 190, 2.546
Charles Matthess, 190, 2.484
Patrick O'Hara, 180, 2.398
Richard Doub, 200, 2.259
Robert Breslin, 180, 2.107
Lonnie Phelps, 175, 2.018
Bill Odom, 130, 2.014
Pat Valentine, 185, 1.863
Jayson Scott, 185, 1.706
David Bessho, 195, 1.630
Todd Valentine, 185, 1.267
Frank Speights, 140, 1.252
Lorna Boyd, 170, 1.252
Marc Bessho, 170, 1.215
Fred Ghent, 165, 1.180
John Green, 145, 1.130
Steve Wynn, 150, 1.117
Cary Liner, 145, 1.117
Joe Shelnutt, 175, 1.060
Ivan Konermann, 125, 0.742
George Mabry, 150, 0.736
Greg Prolago, 75, 0.479

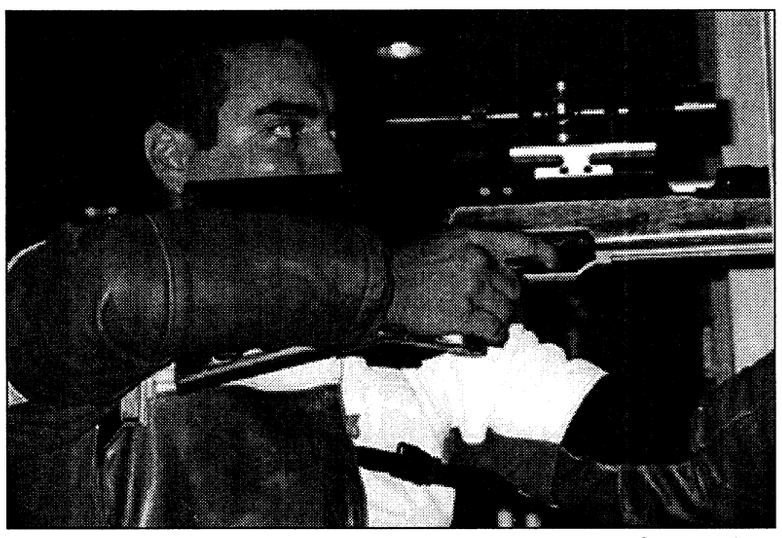
Rifle side match
First place, Andre Bates
Second place, Marvin Smith
Third place, Don Schleicher

High-bolt action
Carey Liner

Distance Running

Army 10-Mile Qualifier
Santiago Fitness Center
Sunday

Samuel Bobbitt, 51:09 (new post record)
John Detro, 51:50
Robert Grieg, 54:36
Lloyd McDonald, 55:46
Anthony Benitez, 57:01
Russell Rankin, 1:00:02
Kenneth Smith, 1:00:02
Doug Keeper, 1:01:42
Clifford West, 1:03:19
Sonia Lewis, 1:06:41
Michael Quirion, 1:11:46
Giovanni Derosa, 1:12:09
Kurt Maggio, 1:14:11
Catherine Callahan, 1:14:34
Virginia Yates, 1:16:08
Robert Osgood, 1:18:30
Arthur Kaff, 1:21:23
Beverly Scott, 1:24:43
William Corr, 1:26:29
Nancy Daniels, 1:26:54
Christen Bockerfield, 1:27:52



Courtesy photo

Armando R. Ayala captured first place with a final score of 1,298.8 in the 1996 Running Target Championship at the Canadian Nationals.

Shooters dominate Canadian Nationals

By Anna O'Leska
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Running Target team swept the 1996 Running Target Championship at the Canadian Nationals at the Peterborough Fish and Game Association Range in Ontario, Canada, Aug. 31 to Sept. 8.

After dominant performances in several matches, the USAMU team members finished in first, second and third place. This championship served as a training match for the USAMU Running Target team.

In the 10-meter 30+30 event, Sept. 1 to 5, Armando R. Ayala captured first place with a final score of 1,298.8, Kenneth M. Jones took second scoring 1,240.1 and Lance D. Dement scored 1,222.2 winning third place. In the 10-meter mixed run event, Sept. 2 to 6, Ayala scored 379, winning first place, Dement came in second with a score of 371 and Jones took third scoring 350.

Ayala's victory in the two matches during the Canadian Nationals marked his second and third straight wins in national championship-level events. Earlier this season, he won first place in the 10-meter mixed running target competition during the 1996 USA Shooting National Championships in August.

"He's performing very well considering he's only been competing in the sport of running target since February 1995," said running target coach Troy A. Lawton. "This is the first time Pfc. Ayala has fired in a tournament outside the United States and won both events."

Ayala grew up in El Paso, Texas, where he studied criminal justice at the University of Texas. After enlisting in the Army in 1994, he attended basic and infantry training at Fort Benning and Air Assault School at Fort Rucker, Ala. He served with the 54th Infantry Regiment and transferred to the Army Marksmanship Unit in 1995. He serves as the 1996 men's interservice running target champion and National Team member.

Ayala attributes winning the Canadian Nationals to a number of things.

"The time they give us to train and the facility where I train prepares us to win ," he said. "The ranges we practice on are equivalent to the ranges where we compete, and the entire rifle is custom made to fit me. It's top of the line, and I have confidence in my abilities."

The USAMU team currently trains for the USA Shooting Team selection matches, which begin in January. The USA Shooting Team competes in world cups, world championships, Pan Am Games and Championship of the Americas Games.

The USAMU team competes in the New York State Running Target Championship in Binghamton, N.Y., Saturday and Sunday.

Fort Benning field list

Have you ever had trouble finding a particular "field" at Fort Benning for a sports event or a ceremony? Here is a list of fields on post, their location and purpose.

Field name	Type of field	Location
Engineer Field	Softball	Main Post, Way Street at Building 2811
Grabiarz Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, West of Building 3210
Lee Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3240
Johnson Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, South of Building 3335
DeGlopper Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, East of Building 3305
Green Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Kanell Field	Drill	Sand Hill, 2nd Infantry Division Road
Pomeroy Field	Drill	Sand Hill, behind Post Exchange.
Dickman Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 1st Division Road and Twilight Road
Garthright Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Highway 280
Glenn Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street and Lumpkin Road
Gordon Field	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll and Burr streets
Lippitt Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road and Wood Road
Field of Four Chaplains	General Purpose	Main Post at Building 101
Essebagger Field	Drill	Kelley Hill, Marne Road
Wetherby Field	Baseball	Sand Hill off Custer Road and Highway 280
Bennett Field	Athletic	Sand Hill, adjacent to Highway 280
Stilwell Field	Ceremonies	Vibbert and GillespieAvenues
French Field	Recreation	Main Post, Yeager Avenue and 1st Division Road
Stroup Field	Parade	Harmony Church, 8th Division Road/Sprangler
Todd Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Crosbie Road
York Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street at Infantry Hall, Building 4
Blue Field	Athletic	Main Post, 1st Division Road and Zuckerman
Parker Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Eckel Street, left of Infantry Hall, Building 4
Stewart Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Infantry Hall, Building 4
Watson Field	Recreation	Main Post, front of Infantry Hall, Building 4
Babbitt Field	Parade	Harmony Church, Babbitt Road
Monroe Field	General Purpose	Harmony Church, Hershey Road
Malvesti Field	Ceremonies	Harmony Church, east of ranger area
Teadwell Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, Watkins Street
Artillery Field	Ceremonies	Kelley Hill, 1st Division Road/Ivy Road
Peaden Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, Indianhead Road
Caro Field	Ceremonies	Main Post, near Building 880, Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Buildings 75 and 83 Court
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Lumpkin Road and Ingersoll Street
Unnamed	Athletic	Main Post, Ingersoll Street behind Building 128
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Baltzell and McIver Street
Unnamed	Athletic	Main Post, Hemingway Street
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Bradshaw Road at Building 2001
Unnamed	Softball	Main Post, Sightseeing Road at Building 2903
Unnamed	Athletic	Kelley Hill, Luzon Drive
Unnamed	Softball	Harmony Church, Old Cusseta Highway

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OUTDOORS

Combination licenses offered

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — When hunters and anglers visit their local license dealers to purchase their 1996 licenses, they find two new combination licenses for sale this year — a sportsman's license and a combination resident archery and firearms license.

These licenses cost less than purchasing individual licenses and stamps, according to the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division.

People who hunt and fish in Georgia save time and money by purchasing a sportsman's license for $60. This combination license covers all hunting and fishing licenses and stamps, except for the federal duck stamp.

It also includes the Harvest Information Program participation stamp. Hunters must have the HIP participation stamp to hunt doves, ducks, geese, snipe and other species of migratory game birds this year. Hunters should complete the HIP questionnaire when they purchase the sportsman's license.

Filling out the HIP questionnaire validates the license for migratory bird hunting although a separate stamp will not be fixed to the license. The sportsman's license saves hunters $4.50.

A resident archery and firearms combination license, available for the 1996 season, costs $26 and includes the archery, general hunting and big game licenses.

Hunters still must purchase individual stamps such as the wildlife management area stamp, the Georgia waterfowl conservation stamp and the federal duck stamp for additional privileges. Purchasing this combination license saves hunters $1.

"These combination licenses are great alternatives for sportsmen and women," said David Waller, director of the Wildlife Resources Division.

"For example, people who hunt both dove and deer may purchase the sportsman's license for dove season and not have to return to the license dealer to purchase a big game license when deer season opens. Hunters and anglers will be prepared for every hunting and fishing season of the year."

License dealers make available the two new combination licenses, as well as all individual licenses and stamps that have been sold in the past.

For more information on the sportsman's license or the resident archery and firearms combination license, call the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 414-3333.

USAMU plans Hunter Zero Days

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit serves as host for two Hunter Zero Days from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 6 on Fort Benning's English Range.

Hunter Zero Days prepare the more than 10,000 hunters registered to hunt on post for the opening of deer season Oct. 26. Members of the USAMU Service Rifle Team plan to help shooters by manning four stations, each having 50-, 100-, 200- and 300-yard scoring targets.

"We'll be verifying zeros," Service Rifle shooter and coach Richard M. Remily said. "We don't teach people how to shoot; we assist people with their weapons. We help spot the rounds and we help people adjust their scopes or sights. We make sure the hunters will hit where their guns are pointed."

USAMU gunsmiths zero and inspect the shooters' guns upon request to ensure safety.

"We'll be looking at people's personal weapons and checking for the safety of the guns," USAMU gunsmith Mark Palmer said. "If they're having problems with their weapons, we answer their questions, and we help them put on simple accessories like a scope. The main thing we're concerned with is that they have a safe gun and the right ammunition. The biggest problems we see are neglect of the guns and improper or no maintenance."

According to Palmer, last year the gunsmiths served several hundred people who turned out for the event and needed their services.

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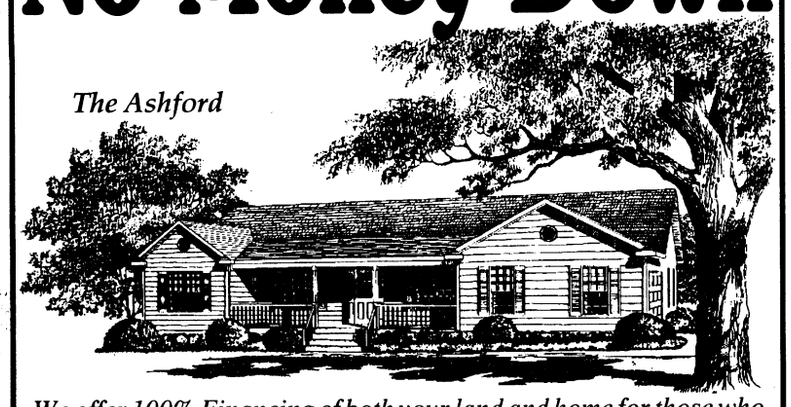
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Friday

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
7:35 PM (TBS) Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

BOXING:
10 PM (HBO) Pernell Whitaker vs. Wilfredo Rivera, Welterweights. From Miami Beach, Fla. WBC champion Whitaker (38-1-1, 16 KOs) battles Rivera (23-1-1, 14 KOs) in the 12-round main event. Also: David Tua vs. Darroll Wilson, 10 rounds, heavyweights. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Solheim Cup, Day One. From Chepstow, Wales. (Tape)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (TNN) ASA/AC-Delco Challenge Series Cedar Rapids 300. From Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Hanes 250. From Martinsville, Va. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees or Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (Live)
7 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
7:05 PM (TBS) Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WTVM) Notre Dame at Texas. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) Alabama at Arkansas. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Pittsburgh at Ohio State. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Florida at Tennessee. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Georgia Tech at North Carolina. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) LSU at Auburn. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WLTZ) Solheim Cup, Day Two. From Chepstow, Wales. A team of U.S. golfers from the LPGA takes on a European squad. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12:40 PM (ESPN) NASCAR Hanes 500. From Martinsville, Va. (Live)
3 PM (TNN) SCCA Reno Grand Prix. From Las Vegas. (Live)
1 AM (ESPN) Formula One Grand Prix of Portugal. From Estoril, Portugal. (Tape)
1 AM (TNN) NASCAR MBNA 500. From Dover, Del. (R)
3:30 AM (ESPN) NASCAR Hanes 500. From Martinsville, Va. (R)

BASEBALL:
1:05 PM (TBS) Montreal Expos at Atlanta Braves. (Live)
1:30 PM (WGN) Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees. (Live)

CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING:
2 PM (TNN) Tour Challenge PBR. From Guthrie, Okla.
9 PM (TNN) San Jose, Calif.

GOLF:
4 PM (WLTZ) Solheim Cup, Day Three. From Chepstow, Wales. Twelve singles matches will decide the winner of the women's team event. (Tape)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) San Francisco 49ers at Carolina Panthers. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Dallas Cowboys at Buffalo Bills. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Philadelphia Eagles at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)

RODEO:
5 PM (ESPN) PRCA Caldwell Night Rodeo. From Caldwell, Idaho. (Tape)

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outdoor outlook

Fort Benning BASS Club plans meeting — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The club offers membership to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Ga. State Parks offer canoe trips — Georgia State Parks offer canoe trips for beginning and experienced paddlers at various parks.

Participants explore some of Georgia's most scenic waterways while on guided canoe trips.

Park staff members explain basic canoeing techniques and interpret natural surroundings while leading canoers on day-long trips.

Paddlers with a sharp eye see beaver, otter, king fishers, great blue herons or other wildlife.

The $15 cost per person includes canoe, paddles and life preserver.

The parks offering these canoe trips include:

- Panola Mountain State Park, Stockbridge, Ga., Saturday. Call (770) 389-7801 to register.
- High Falls State Park, Jackson, Ga., Oct. 19. Call (912) 993-3053 to register.

The parks charge a $2 park pass fee per vehicle.

Outdoors women workshop set — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, offers a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Oct. 4 to 6 in Eatonton, Ga.

The program aims to teach both beginners and those with outdoor experience the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

The $125 cost for the weekend before Sept. 15 includes lodging, meals and use of equipment. The registration fee rises to $150 after Sept. 15.

The workshop accepts registration on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400 for more information.

BOSS to conduct bass tournament — A bass tournament at Uchee Creek Camp Ground and Marina takes place Sept. 28.

Sponsored by the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers, the tournament, conducted from 6:30 a.m., or safe light, until 3 p.m., costs $30 per boat, plus a $5 optional, big bass pot.

Only large mouth bass measuring more than 16-inches and spotted bass measuring more than 12 inches will be weighed, with a limit of seven fish per boat.

Pick up tournament rules and entry forms at Uchee Creek and Ranger Joe's barber shop Sept. 14. Turn in entry forms and fees to Ed Hannaman at Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment, or Howard Givens at Uchee Creek. Participants may register at Uchee Creek the morning of the tournament.

For more information, call Ed Hannaman at 545-3828 or 545-3829.

The Bayonet has all of Fort Benning's news — first!

Excess boat noise spooks shallow bass

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

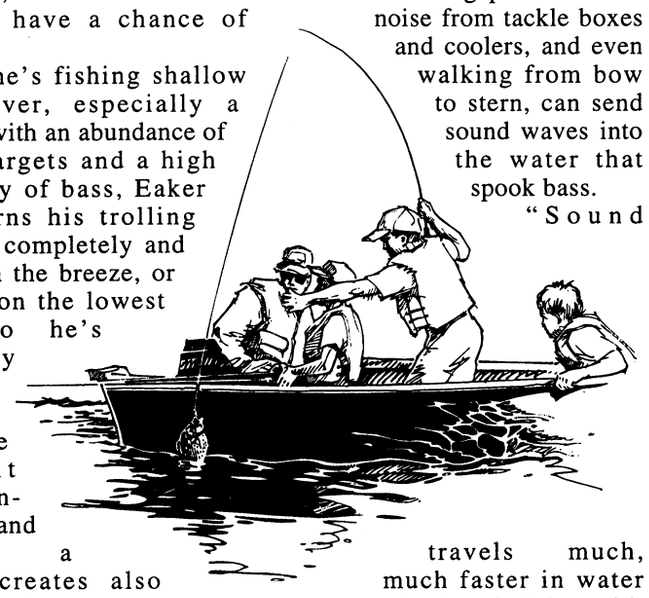
Sometimes professional tournament angler Guy Eaker feels like tiptoeing around in his boat. He stops talking, turns off his electronics and leaves his tackle boxes closed.

"Noise, any type of noise from your boat, spooks bass, particularly when you're in shallow water," said the fisherman. "I think making excess noise or vibration is probably one of the most overlooked factors in bass fishing success."

One of the most common mistakes bass fisherman make include improper use of trolling motors.

"You can't believe how often I see fishermen hit stumps or brush piles with their trolling motors simply because they're not paying attention to what they're doing," he said. "If a bass is hiding around a stump in shallow water, you'll usually see it darting away when you do hit something, and that's one less bass you have a chance of catching."

When he's fishing shallow water cover, especially a shoreline with an abundance of casting targets and a high possibility of bass, Eaker either turns his trolling motor off completely and drifts with the breeze, or leaves it on the lowest speed so he's continually moving.



"I believe the constant on-off, on-off noise and vibration a trolling creates also spooks fish, especially larger ones," he said, "so I leave mine on constantly. I may go back and forth along the same bank three or four times until I feel like I've fished it thoroughly, but at least I'm not spooking the fish."

The fishing pro said that noise from tackle boxes and coolers, and even walking from bow to stern, can send sound waves into the water that spook bass.

"Sound travels much, much faster in water than in the air," he said, "and I believe bass and other fish recognize sounds we make as unnatural in their environment so they immediately become alerted. Good boat carpeting helps, but slamming a tackle box lid still creates vibrations that may pass through the hull and out into the water.

"When I know I'm in or near a school of bass, I simply try to be as quiet as possible."

At times, Eaker even turns off his electronics, believing the sonar signals sent by his depthfinders may at times cause fish to re-locate.

"I know this sounds like I'm going to extremes," he said, "but a very good friend of mine, who spent many years guiding and who is also a professional bass tournament fisherman now, told me he used to sit over schools of bass watching them with his depth finder. He never moved or dropped a lure down to them, but after a few minutes the entire school would simply leave.

"He was usually 15 to as much as 25 feet above the fish, but he's convinced those bass could somehow sense the signals his electronic depth finders were sending, and it frightened them."

25th Anniversary
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GRIPS & GRINS



Amy Durham

Sandbox

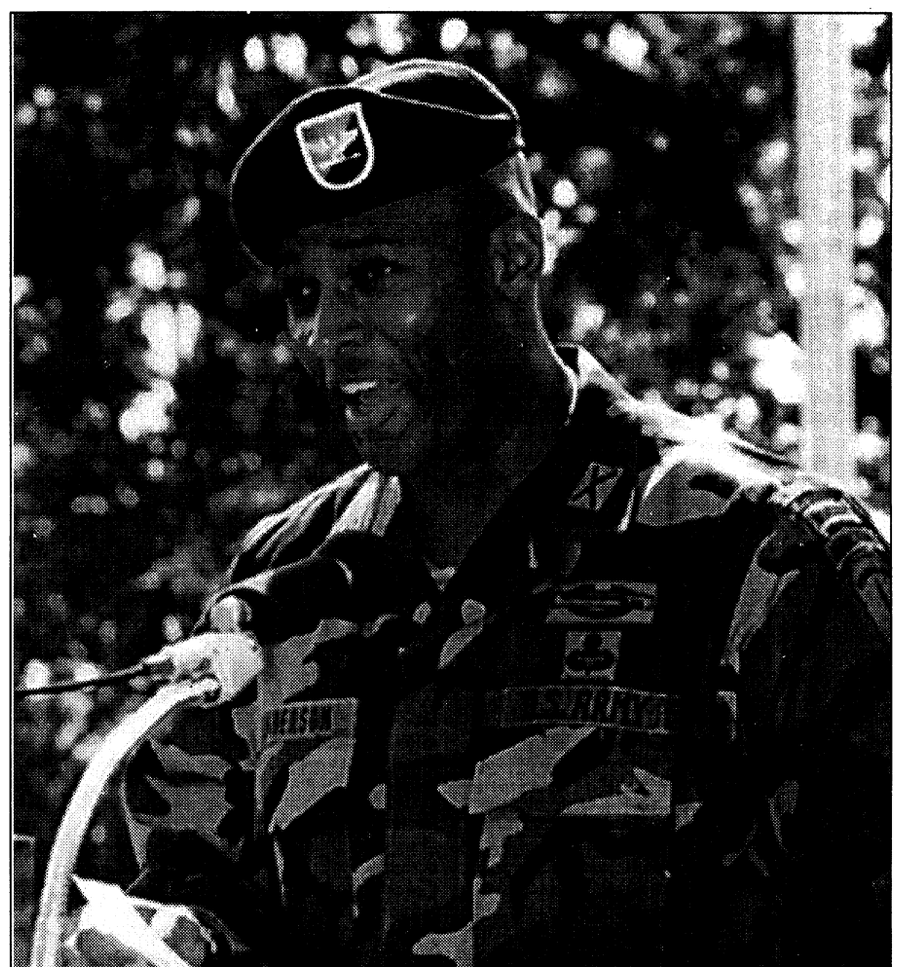
Connie Jennings, business administrator at Patch Preschool, and Steve Pattilla, a registered representative and agent with the USPA and IRA, stand in front of a load of sand the company helped Patch Preschool purchase.



Courtesy photo

Law and order

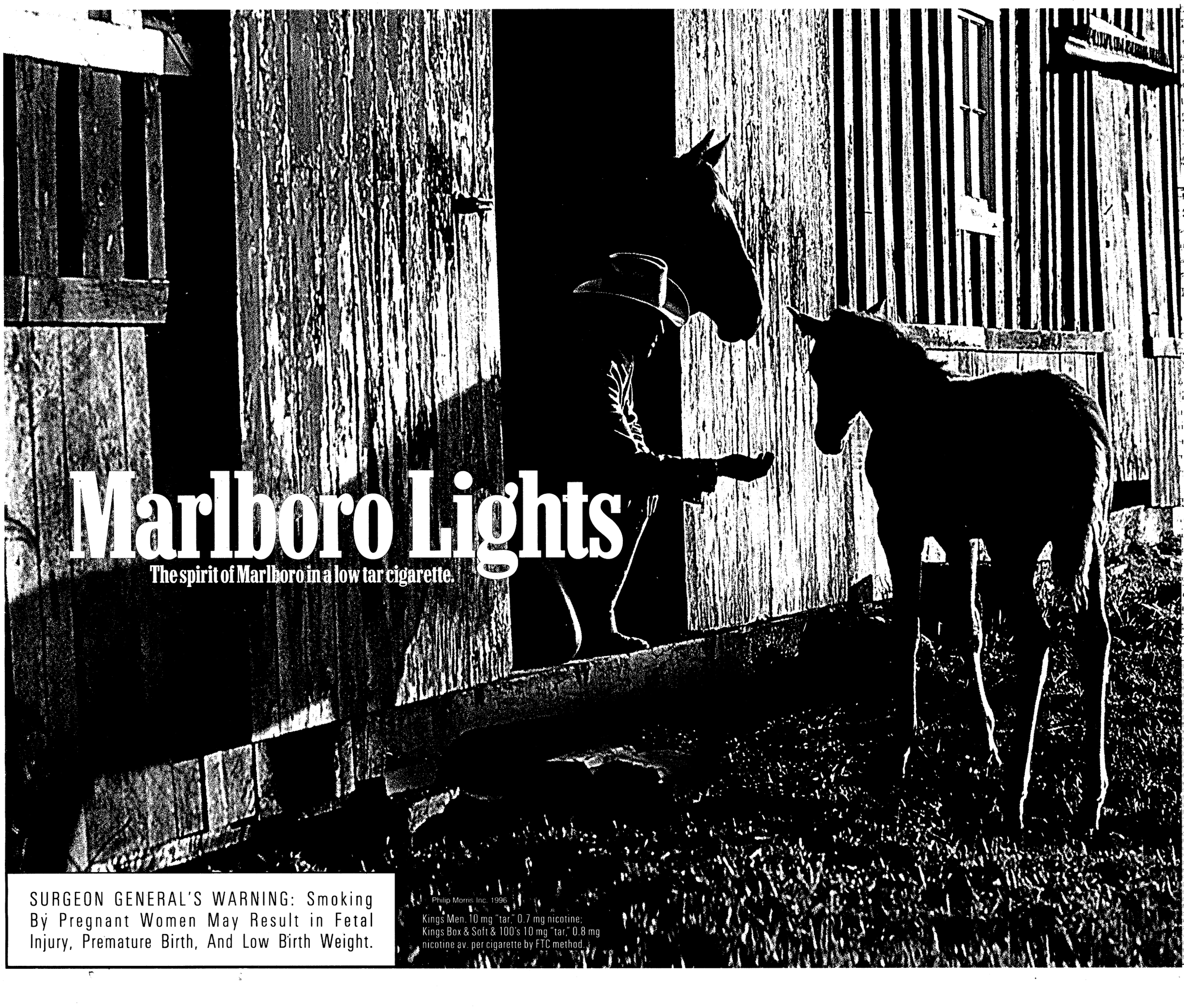
The Legal Assistance Division staff pose for a photo after receiving the 1995 Army Chief of Staff Award for Excellence in Legal Assistance. Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general, presented the Legal Assistance Division with the award Sept. 9. This is the sixth time in the past seven years the staff received this award.



Charles Butler

Airborne ranger!

Col. Dorian Anderson, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, speaks to airborne students Sept. 13 at the Airborne Walk during the graduation of Company A, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry Regiment.



DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Bayonet Classifieds

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

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Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **PV. 2 Joshua D. Ward, 233-23-6810, B Co., 1st/10th In., Fort Benning, Ga, 31905** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 2nd Lt. Armond Thomas, B Co., 1/15 Inf., 544-3118 (20)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Spc. **William Thomas Nolan, Jr., 300-64-3110, A Co., 1st/11th In.,** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Travis Phillips, A Co., 1/11th In., 545-1959 (11)

Services

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce toll-free at 1-800-694-Mike. (PT)

75HP would like to stateside swap from US Army Perscom Alexandria, VA to Fort Benning, Ga. 221-3858 or pager 1-800-MCI-PAGE PIN 2371770 (4)

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

Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

13B10 would like stateside swap from Fort Benning to Fort Lewis or Fort Carson. (706)544-2214. (20)

The Pastor and congregation of "World Changes Tabernacle" would like to invite everyone to a Ground Breaking Ceremony, Sat., Sept. 21 at 12 p.m., 1241 Alta Vista Rd., Columbus, GA 31907 (11)

Arts & Crafts Festival City Park, Cusseta, Ga. Sat., Sept. 28, for more information call Bobbi 989-3287 or Pat 989-3367 (P27)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

OWC Thrift Shop seeking Posting Clerk, part-time, send resume to Attn: Mgr, PO Box 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905 (P20)

Attn Military: local real estate company has immed. openings for part time rental agent to work evenings and weekends., excellent salary/commissions. 689-4873 (P27)

Man or woman to manage Cols. location specializing in window coverings. Should be able to work indepedently, meet people & have some ability "with your hands". Send letter or resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 4103, Albany, Ga 31706. (P27)

Lost & found

Lost: female black lab with white feet, chest, and tip of tail, brown collar and white flea collar. 682-2606 (4)

Lost: Key ring with mini Calif. license plate with Andres printed on it, house keys, car keys, code key. Lost 9/11 at Kelley Hill football field. 682-7519

Child Care

Childcare needed, reliable, responsible, friendly teen for small children. 683-9622

Childcare needed for after school in Indianhead Terr., close to Wilson school, in your home. 682-1381 (20)

Needed: Responsible, before & after school childcare for 2 special needs children in my home, own trans, sal. neg. 689-8467 (4)

Needed: reliable, own transp., full-time daycare provider in my home, prefer no othe children. 6889-9302 (11)

Childcare/housekeeper needed in my Fort Benning home. 689-6850

Wanted

WWII era German, Italian, Japanese, helmets, combat uniforms, field equip. 689-6850 (27)

4 lug mags for 78 Ford Fairmont. 682-7488 (11)

Flute, call after 4:30 p.m. 687-3799 (4)

Gameboy, must be at least in fair condition, call after 3:30 p.m. 682-5851

Little Tykes toys or girl toys. 689-7460

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

509 Perkins ST (E. Main Post) 8-12, 2 family sale

3B Nash Ct (Bouton Heights), 8a.m. to 2 p.m., multi-family.

141 Magrath St. (Magraw Manor) 8-?, lots of baby items, toddler bed & more.

639 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terr), 8a.m. to ?

944H Gillespie St. (Norton Ct.) 8-?, Infant car seat, baby cli\othes, little tykes fire engine, misc items, multi-family

301C 1st Div. Rd. (E. Main Post) 8-?, moving sale, dressers, bike, 15 ft. boat, viola, military clothes & more

3001 Avondale Rd. (Columbus) Friday & Saturday

200 Dial St (E. Main Post) 8-2, multi-family, PCS'ing overseas

617 Bjornstad St. (E. Main Post) 8-12, lots of misc.

858H Arrowhead Rd. (Magraw Manor) 8-2, lots of misc. & children's clothing

Antiques

Antique duncan phife table, $20. 689-2707 (4)

Appliances

Dryer, good condition, $60. 685-9549 (4)

Kenmore, washer, heavy duty, like new, $200/obo. 685-4331 (11)

Roper washer and dryer, like new, lg. capacity, $300. 685-8251 (4)

Kenmore vacuum with attachments and bag, $50. 685-2696 (11)

WELBILT refrigerator, very good cond., 11.3 cu. ft., asking $200. 687-8455 (11)

Kenmore washer and dryer, heavy duty, extra capacity, exc. cond., $500. 562-8266 (11)

Free Whirlpool waher, super capacity, tub leaks. 291-9835 (11)

Baby Items

Car seat, $5, changing table, $15. 682-3602

Jenny Lind style baby bed, medium oak finish, good condition, $50. 660-8425

Large box of baby girl clothes, $10, infant daybed, $10, fold-up travel bed, $10. 685-2916. (4)

Horse rocking rider by Today's kids, like new, $45. 685-2067 (11)

Century Infant Car seat/carrier, exc. cond., $20. 682-1012 (11)

Baby items for sale, everything is in excellent condition, please call for more information. 682-1699 (20)

New born items, stroller, $18, swing, $7, bathing items, baby backpak carrier, $5. 687-8931 (4)

Crib Ragazzi Crib, white wash w/5C, Penny baby & posturpedic mattress, exc. cond., pd $375, asking $150/firm. 682-3143 (4)

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GCS #4	2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga.	689-9100
GCS #5	3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga.	682-5241
GCS #9	3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga.	687-2001

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Car seat, $5, changing table, $15. 682-3602 (4)

Computers

Like new Smith Corona word processor, $150. 689-3867 (4)

Computer filter CP-90 with EMI shielding, in box, $50, mouse, logitech, in box $10. 685-2067 (11)

Electronics

Floor model TV, like new, make an offer. 682-8390 (20)

Firearms

Winchester 12 guage pump shotgun with deer-slayer slug barrel, adjust. sights $250. 689-6064 (4)

44 Spec. bulldog pug pachmyer grips with side $250. 687-7653 (20)

Target Rifle: Ranger KM77 Mark II, 243, 5-20 x 40A0, $550. 327-2321 (11)

2 gun cases, carry 2 rifles in each, airline approved with locks. 687-9930 (11)

Furniture

Glass table, 48 in., round, $50. 685-2067 (11)

Full size sleeper sofa with box spring mattress, creamy blue and brown, $200 includes set of sheets. 682-9125 (11)

Twin sz. mattress set, exc. condition, thick and soft, $240. 687-5144(11)

Brand new overstuffed blue recliner, $225/firm. 687-4357 (11)

Black Laquer mother of pearl, oriental sectional china cabinets, 5 pcs., brass dinette set, queen brass bed with night stand, blue sofa, loveseat & chair. 682-3118 (11)

Hottub, seats 6, brown marble, octogon shaped, redwood skirting, needs heating element, $600/cash. 297-1986 (11)

Wooden dresser, $40. 685-2916. (4)

Oversized sofa & Lg. chair, $200/obo. 685-4358 (4)

2 Ratan bar stools, $75/ea, sectional ratan living room set, $350, queen platform bed w/ night stand, mirrors & dresser, $350. 682-5738. (4)

Dining table and 6 chairs, $200, childs dresser and night stand, white, $40, southern style lamp, $25. 685-0949 (4)

Country style sofa bed, $200. 687-2950 (4)

Sectional sleeper sofa, with 2 recliner, built in phone, cream tweed fabric, exc. cond., paid $1600, asking $750. 568-0849 (20)

Twin sz. blue iron headboard with fram, $30. 687-9310 (4)

L-shaped dark solid wood bunkbed with dresser and mattress, $450. 685-0181

Sofa & loveseat, great cond., $750. 682-6351 (4)

Dining set/glass table with 6 chairs, exc. cond., $600/obo, queen sz. mattress, $30. 685-3335 (27)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

4 piece German oak bar set with wall unit, good condition. $600/obo. 568-7174. (20)

Sealy mattress, boxspring and frame, queen size, good condition, $125. 565-0351 (20)

Cellular bag phone, $50 and take over contract, 214-9662 (4)

Export bike rack-holds 2 bikes. $175. 683-9301 (11)

Great deal: 2 beautiful, brand new, matching Queen Anne chairs with ottomans, 1 mauve/seafoam accents, 1 seafoam/mauve accents, must see. 687-7521 (11)

New queen sz. mattress & boxsprings, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Delux vaccum cleaner, $75/obo, .7CF microwave, $75/obo. Call 569-0586 (27)

5 piece dinette, exc. cond., forest green & natural wood, green tile top, sell or trade for good couch, $175. 912-838-0130 (27)

Custom made bronze glass dining room table with 6 brown chairs, $750/obo. 323-3314 (4)

Bunk beds w/ mattresses, $100, twin spread, $10-$20, twin sheets, $5/set, queen sheets, $8/set, mattress cover $3. Stop by 134-A Kessler Court (Custer Terrace) (4)

Crib, converts to toddler & day bed, $75. 682-8104. (4)

Miscellaneous

Mountain bikes, male $100, female $65, exc. cond., Wind Trainers, $50 & $25, Niko Camera package 35mm, N2000, SP 15 Speed lens, 300mm telephoto lens, Vivitar, 288mm, 219mm zoom lens, Velbon tripod and carrying case, all for $500. 682-7610 (4)

13" color TV monitor w/receiver & remote, 2 chests of drawers, 5 drawers each, 2 rifle cabinets, 2 drawers each with lock. 687-9930 (11)

PCSing Pioneer 110 w/channel stereo w/CD changer, $450, Sharp 27" TV Stereo, sleep, remote, $225, must sell by Sept. 23. 685-1279 (11)

GE VHS Camcorder with leather case, $300. 682-6164 (4)

Waterbed Heater, almost new, used less than 2 months, works great, paid $50, sell for $35, call Gayle at 562-9401

Diamond earrings, 1/5 carat each, appraised at $500, asking $300. 561-1952 (4)

DP Healthmate treadmill, 5mph, $200/obo, men's lee jeans, 33 x 34 worn once, $10, Black & Decker iron, $5. 685-8675 (4)

2 six flags tickets, 1996 season, $50 for both. 685-0474 (4)

"Today's Kids" Rocker, $20, Graco Tot lock chair, $10. 687-3923 (4)

4'x8' covered utility trailer, road ready with lights, spare tire, safety chain, $350/obo. 685-3109.

Dirt Devil Deluxe Vaccum Cleaner, $35. 569-0486 (4)

Couch, $60, King sz., bdr set, $80, crib, $40 with changing tablke, $55. 689-2378 (11)

10 pcs. Bombay Co., bedroom suite, luggage, Nordic track, video Cameras, Nikon 35mm, clothing, linens and much more. 685-9903 (11)

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loaded
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loaded, 6K miles
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SL1
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96 MAZDA 626
ES, loaded
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94 MAZDA RX7
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91 NISSAN 300ZX
twin turbo, loaded
$16,995.00

96 MAZDA B-2300
SE, loaded, 1460 miles, was $15,998 new, now
$11,495.00

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Like new - battery operated baby swing, $25, stroller, $15, greens, sz. 38s, $15. 682-0945 (11)

Barbie power wheels corvette with new battery, reverse does not work, $40. 682-3143 (11)

Selling 125 motivation tapes from Amway, $50/all. 568-9295 (11)

Cannon T50 35mm camera with short and zoom lens, filters, access. & instr., $450. 568-9295 (11)

50 ft. chain link fence w/gate and all poles including top rail, $80. 687-7653 (20)

20 gal. fish tank, all accessories and fish, $50, Nordictrack Achiever, $425. 685-3411 (27)

Stroller, $15, battery operated swing, $25, dress blues $35, dress greens $15, 682-0945. 682-0945. (4)

Class A uniforms, incl. jacket 37R, pants 29wx32l, belt, tie, shirt 15x32, cap 7, shoes 9R, overcoat 38s, $125/obo. 685-2962 (11)

19" color TV w/cable converter box, $70, antiques four post double bed w/mattress, $100, and antique wardrobe $90. 214-0378 (11)

3 sets of quality drapes, ideal for Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, $150, Graco elite stroller, $30. 320-0147 (11)

Antiques: sofa w/two overstuffed chairs, $75, coffee table w/two end tables, $100, magazine table, $25. 214-0378 (11)

2 field jackets, small reg., $20/ea., 2 winter, 2 summer BDU's slightly faded, small reg., $5/ea. 685-2962 (11)

Video camera, Panasonic M-7 w/case, 2 batteries and papers, $300. 687-3799

29 Gal. fish aquarium with treasure chest stand, all access., $150, 50ft. chain link fence with gate, $50. 685-0114

Tandy 1000 Computer, $200, Little Tykes Changing table, $60, toddler bed with mattress, $60, table, $30. 687-8072 (4)

7pc. patio set, $200, Motorolla cell phone with leather case, $100, Murry 3.5 liter arrowvac lawnmower, $115, all like new. 685-9499 (4)

Must sell - wedding dress with long train, sz. 9/10, paid $500, will sell for $300. 689-2331 (4)

Trailer with car hitch, 4x6, $300 or trade for lawn/garden equip., exercise bike, $25, 2 Bose 401 speakers, $200, 2 Yamaha 9191 speakers, $175, roll-top desk, $475, antique Royal typewritter, $30, baby bike seat, $10. 321-1026 (27)

Men's leather trenchcoat and 3/4 length jacket for sale. 682-7930 (20

Large swing set w/ adult swing, $100. Antique oak kitchen table w/ leaf, $50. 682-2497. (20)

12x24 Portable bldg, one window, 24' shelves, free delivery and setup, $2650. 682-9703 (20)

Dirt Devil car vac, $10, 1 person 3-piece luggage set, $30, new 35mm camera. 689-8675 (20)

Utility 5x10 ft. tow-rite with tailgate and spare tire, $550. 321-0061 (20)

Clothes dryer, $125/obo, Laz-E-Boy, recliner $60/obo. 571-7015 (DAYS) 324-6145 (NIGHTS)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Sports Equipment

Lifestyle stepper, $150. 687-2950

Joe Weider electonic stairstepper, pd $300 two yrs. ago, asking $65. 689-8749 (20)

Nordictrack Pro, less then 1 year old, complete w/ video. $400/obo. 685-8144 (20)

Weslo Cardioglide-9 speeds, digital time, speed & cal. burned. Only used 5 times. $150. 685-9379. (11)

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Ludwing Snare drum with case and stand, exc. cond., $125. 682-7855 (27)

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Free Pets

"Comet," black lab puppy, to good home. 682-0623. (20)

Loveable, 4 month old, black lab pup, needs good home. 685-2410 (11)

German shepherd, 4 months old, AKC-no papers, female, must give away ASAP to good home. 689-8958 (11)

White cocker spaniel, male, 1yr. old, good with kids. 685-2720 (20)

1 year old, female, cocker spaniel. 682-6936 (4)

Lab/Husky mix, one blue eye, well behaved, school age kids, shots and records on post. 685-8733 (27)

Loveable 4 month old black lab puppy, needs a good home. 685-2410 (11)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Ferret, 2 males, 1 female, plus ferret playpen and 3 level cage, lovebird with cage. 480-2195 (20)

AKC Great Dane, black, female, 8 months old, and playful, $250/obo. 683-9719 (11)

Full blooded German Shepherd puppy, 6 month old, long hari, black and tan, $150/obo. 685-2410 (11)

Arabian Gelding possible barrel-racing cutting or endurance prospect, very fast and athletic, **experienced rider only!** $1200. 689-1091 (11)

Must sell, CFA reg. blue point himalayan and altered all shots with papers, very loving, $200/obo. 320-0147 (11)

Husky male, 10 weeks old, has all 1st shots, $25. 689-9921 (20)

6 month old, long hair, black and tan, full blooded Germand Shepherd puppy, call any time. 685-2410 (11)

PCSing, AKC reg. Persian Kitten, 8 months old, white w/silver tips, only to excellent family, call for price. 323-4439.

3.5' to 4' Red Tail Boa, $125. 682-7469 (4)

Year old female dachshund, all shots current, $100. 685-0984 (20)

AKC reg. Dalmation, 22 months old, very playful, $80. 682-5426 (27)

2 Skinks lizards w/10 gal. aquarium and all accessories, $40/both. 682-1381 (20)

German Shepherd, female, 1 yr. old, good to kids, $150, silver and black. 685-2720 (20)

Australian shepherd, 12 wk. old, rabies shot, $20/obo. 687-5525 (20)

Female Flame Point Himalayan-Persian, 15 month old, litter trained, loveable cat, with papers. 682-5697. (20)

Latino Cock-a-tail with cage and access., $75. 687-0262 (27)

Real estate for rent

Smokerise/Harris County/Lease by owner, wonderful family home, exc. community, 2000 sq. ft. living area, 2.3 acres, 4 bedrooms, LR, FR, large kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, excellent schools, 2 fishing ponds in subdivision, WOMACK, call after 6 p.m., 706-660-1591 (P27)

3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, Exit 3, Columbus, $700/month. 770-439-3195 (P4)

3 bdr, 2 ba, house has large fenced yard, in-ground pool, FP, and pool table, $600/mo. Call 297-2542 (Ask for Kim) (P20)

3/4 bdr, 2 bath, cent. h/a, with acrage and fenced yard, $550/mo. + $350/dep. 298-2037 (P20)

Unfurnished North Cols., Shaw High School area, 3 bdr, 2 ba, lg. fenced backyard, $575/mo., damage dep. required, avail. Oct. 1. 561-7061 leave msg., will return call. (P20)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Fontaine Park, 3bdr, 2bath, FP, spacious yard, must sell, PCSing, 15 minutes from Benning, $62,000. Call anytime, 480-9992 (27)

Est. subdivision, 2950 sq. ft., just redecorated, schools close, many extras, 30 min. from post, Lee County, $125,000. 298-5210 (11)

Mobile homes

14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, in Hilton Park. Call for details. 689-0226. (4)

RENT: 14 x 70, 2bdr, 1.5 ba, cent. h/a, carpet, all appl., plus w/d, super nice, 10 min. from main post, $295/mo. plus $75 lot fee, total $370. 577-2311 or 298-1352 (P20)

24 x 44, 3bdr, 2 ba, '91 model, fenced, 2 large sheds, $25,000. 334-855-4859 (11)

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Motorcycles

80 Honda Gold Wing Motorcycle with matching helmets, good condition, recently serviced, CKD, asking $1,2000, please call 214-0025 (20)

86 Honda Interceptor, $900, helmet, neg. 687-5104 (27)

92 Kawasaki, Ninja 500, purple and white, 10,400 miles, runs good, $2300/obo. 689-7559 (20)

93 Suzuki Katana 600cc, w/ 2 helments & accessories. $3,700obo. 687-07355.

95 Kawasaki EX500 (Ninja), exc. cond., bike cover, 2 helmets, riding sort, service manual included, $3500/obo. 687-5950 (20)

Boats, Campers

9' Bass Hunter with 27lb. troller motor, battery and recharger, exc. cond., $380/obo. 545-7918 (11)

Somerset 16.5' Ski Boat, 115 HSP, seats 7 people, exc. cond, with aluminum trailer, $3250. Call 568-8840

95 Tiger Shark, low hours, $1400/obo. 689-6682 (11)

Auto parts

Maxima or Altima AR-25 rims with new tires. 205-60-15. $600. 561-2244. (20)

Small truck tool box, black, $50. 689-2707 (4)

Autos for sale

65 Ford Falcon station wagon, $1150. 321-0061 (20)

71 Pontiac LeMans, Interior and exterior in good condition, new tires, new classic cragar, $2000/obo. 685-9913 (4)

72 Olds Cutless Supreme, V-8, rebuilt Trans., bucket seats, $1400. 682-8873 or 545-7743 (4)

73 Datsun 240 Z, mostly originals, must see, orange, $2700/obo. 689-7130 (27)

76 Monte Carlo, rebuilt eng. & trans, new A/C, & tires, ralley wheels, $1500. 682-8878 or 545-7743 (4)

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78 Datsun 280Z, exc. cond., ac, 5 spd, am/fm cass., cellphone, $2500 or trade for pick-up truck. 321-1026 (27)

81 Camaro, $500/obo. 689-2363 (4)

84 Fiero, black, 4 cl., 4spd, good cond., trans rebuilt, new brakes - 6 months old, $2000. 576-0726 (20)

84 Escort, clean, three new tires, new alt. & batt., has blown rod, $200/obo. 687-7653

84 Mercury Marquis Brahm, 7000 orig. miles, like new, fully loaded, $3000. 297-1528 (11)

85 Nissan 200 SX, good second car, (rebuilt engine), automatic transmission, a/c, asking $1,750/obo. Call 568-9890

86 Volkswagen Cabriocet, auto, new int., clean car, $3500. 544-9580 (4)

87 Buik LeSabre, 6 cyl., reliable trans., many new parts, a/c, all power, priced to sell, $1900, call or leave message. 689-0067 ext. 5480 (4)

87 Suzuki Samurai JX, exc. cond., 4wd, Pioneer stereo, 5 new tires, half top, $3200/obo, call befor 9 p.m. 562-8266 (4)

88 Sedan, take over payments, loaded, many extras, gold, less than 18 months left. 570-7316 (27)

88 VW Fox GL, ac, am/fm stereo cass., 5 spd, $2300/obo. 687-3799 (11)

89 Audi 200 Quatro, turbo, mint cond., asking $9500/obo. 568-9320 (11)

90 CRX-SI, great condition, best offer, over $4000. 291-5102 (11)

90 Honda Accord, fully loaded, sunroof, black w/ tan interior. $9,000. 563-7258.

91 Nissan 240 SX -SE, loaded, CD, alarm, radar det., 5spd, 57K miles, $10,000/obo. 689-7852 (20)

92 Buick Park Ave., fully loaded, 77K miles, $16,000. Call 689-0067 ext. 5128 (20)

92 Dodge Dakota LE, burgandy and tan, auto, air, PS, cass., tilt, cruise, ABS, $7500. 322-6542 (11)

92 Ford Escort LX, 5 spd, engine and transmission, well kept, AC, new tires, $3600/obo. 689-4178 (20)

92 Ford Escort, exc. cond., $6000 or take over payments. 687-3456 (27)

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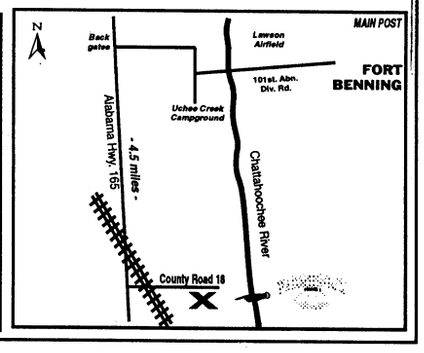
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92 Grand AM, like new, automatic trans., V-6, fully loaded, Power everything, extremly low milage, take over payments fo $233. Call 687-5805 (4)

92 Honda Excel, 2dr HB, 62K miles, am/fm cass., great gas milage, 4 new tires, exc. cond., $2500/firm, call anytim. 682-8590 (4)

93 Honda Prelude SI, white, 5spd, all power, sunroof, alarm, spoiler and more, very sporty, $15,800/obo. 689-0067 ext. 2655 (20)

93 Z28, 58K miles, $13,000, call 689-0921, can see on Benning Lot, Black. (11)

94 Ford Aspire, auto, air, am/fm, warranty, airbags, safety locks, rear defogger, a steal at $5,300. 660-1881. (20)

94 Mustang GT, yellow, 24k miles, loaded, $13,000. 682-9388 (20)

94 Trans AM, red, 6k miles, loaded, leather, T-tops, CD, warranty, extras, perfect cond., $20,000. 685-9903 (4)

94 Saturn SC2, $12,500. Call 323-0143 (20)

95 Camaro, like new, 10K miles, $13,500 or take over payments, partial trades, considered. 682-5745 (20)

95 Dodge Neon, need to sell, $9800 or $500/dn. and payments of $249.97. 689-2378 (20)

95 Metro XL, exc. cond., great gas milage, $9000/firm. 989-0324 (11)

95 Pontiac Grand Am & stereo system. No money down & take over payments. 480-8972. (4)

95 Sunfire, 4dr, 28K miles, $11,000. 685-2496 call between 4-8 p.m. (4)

Vans

88 Chevy Van, customized high top, dual, ac, am/fm cass., PW, PB, PL, great condition, $7,650/obo. Call 568-9890 (27)

91 Dodge Van 250, low mileage, runs good, lots of extras, $8,700/obo. 685-2266

93 Ford Aerostar - excellent condition, $9000. 569-9493 (20)

Trucks for sale

76 Jeeps, $2000. 323-0143 (20)

78 Ford Bronco, Monster Truck, full size, 351 modified engine, 4 spd heavy duty trans., 7in. lift kit, Gumbo monster tires, & many other options, ETSing, $4000/firm. 689-9913 (27)

79 F-150, 4x4, 92K miles on truck, 22K miles on engine, orig. paint and camper shell, have maint. records since '83, 1 owner, $4300. 324-9175 (20)

79 Chevy Silverado 3/4 ton, auto, 2wd, 350 engine. $2,000. Call Scott, 685-4979.

80 Dodge Pick-up, call after 6 p.m. 689-7495 or 989-3822 (4)

84 GMC Jimmy full size, must sell, 4wd, 6" lift, 35" Interro Thornbird tires, more. $3,500 obo. 682-9437. (20)

85 Chevy Blazer, $3000. Call 323-0143

85 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 limited, white w/ wood trim, new tires, engine 2.5L, clutch good, $4,000 obo. Call PFC Beyer at 545-4353. (20)

91 Ford Ranger XLT, air, cass, caste alum., sport wheels, new tires, crystal blue, cloth interior, $5000. 689-3683 (20)

93 Chevy 4x4 extended cab, v-6, automatic, blue, a/c, must sell, $16,000/obo. 685-3298 (4)

93 Silverado, 63K miles, 350 cil., auto, exc. cond., $14,000, can see on Benning Lot, blue. 689-0921 (11)

94 Nissan Truck XE, sliding rear window, am/fm cass., a/c, PB, PS, $7500. 689-3625 or 545-4977 (4)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedline, rails nad steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, auto, loaded, bedliner, bed rails, 20 k miles, green, $22,500/obo. 689-8640 (11)

95 Ford F-150 XL, loaded, dark green, bedliner, take over payments. Call 687-6510.

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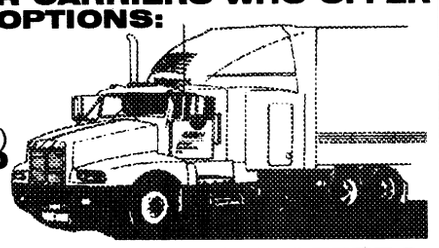
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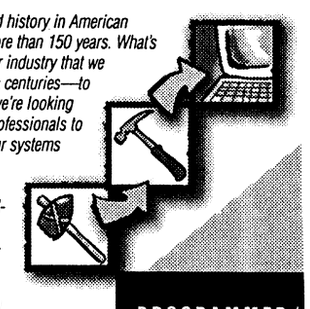


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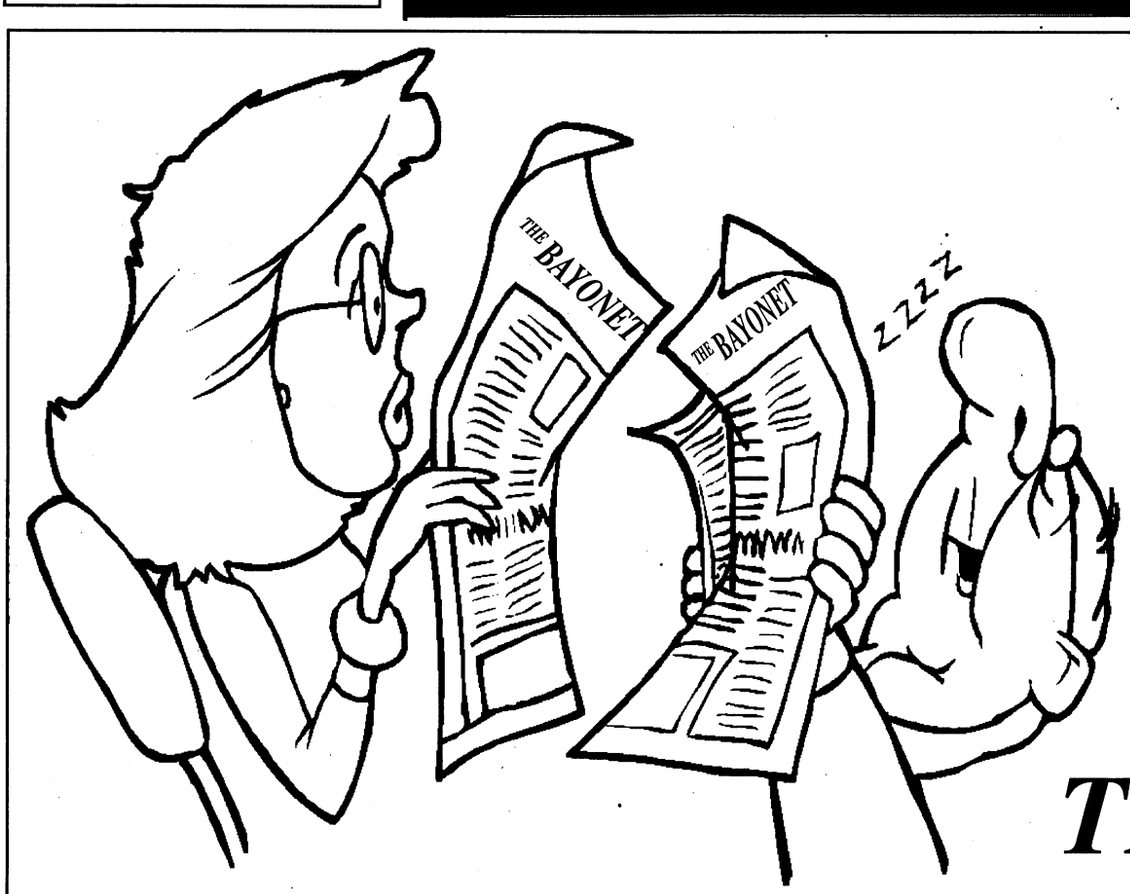
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Larry RICH

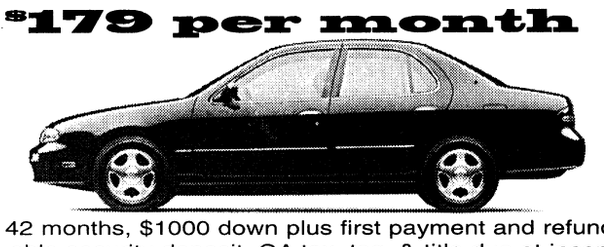
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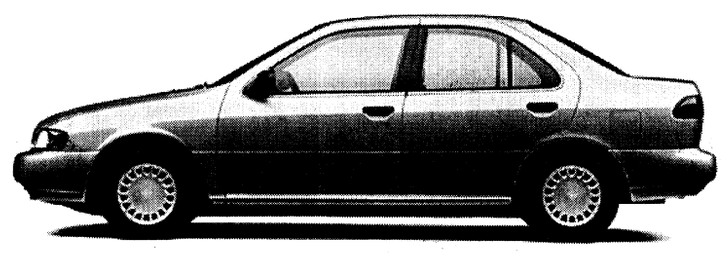
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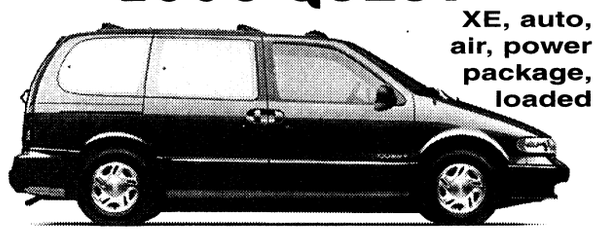
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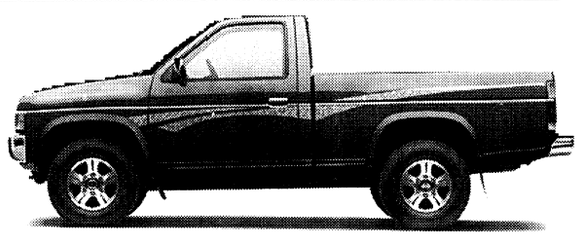
1996 QUEST



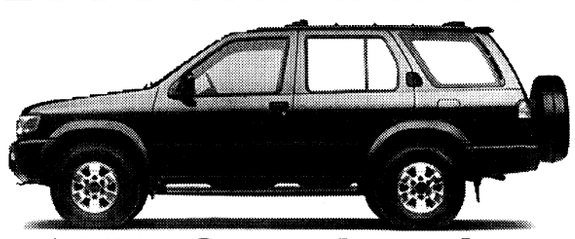
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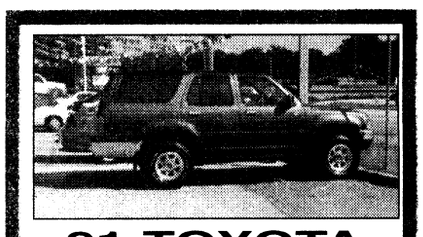
$100 Over Invoice

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NO CREDIT?
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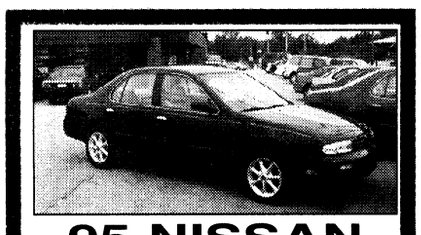


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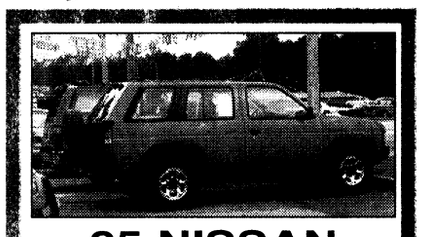
Call 660-9070 (local) & ask for CRAZY BENNY



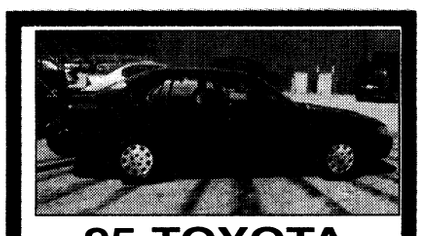
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95 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE
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95 TOYOTA CAMRY
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84 4X4 BLAZER
KC lights, loaded
$2,500



93 DODGE SHADOW
convertible
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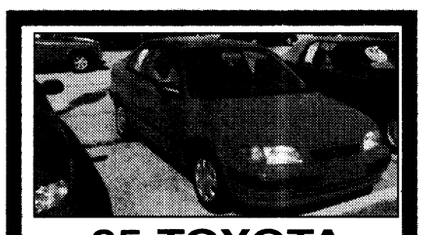
91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
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96 NISSAN KING CAB
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SPECIAL



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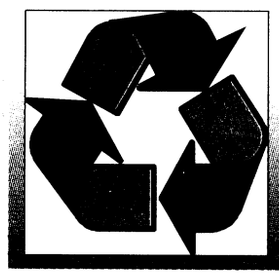


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Recycling program conserves landfill space

B-1 COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 61, high 86
Saturday, thunderstorms, low 62, high 85
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 62, high 84
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



U.S. Army shooters win military championships

C-1 SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 39 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Sept. 27, 1996

COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR

Post's top enlisted soldier retires

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

After almost 35 years of service in almost every possible infantry enlisted position, Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad faces life away from the Army when he retires Oct. 4 at 9 a.m.

Conrad, Fort Benning's command sergeant major, entered the Army as an infantry private at 18 years old. During his years, he served in the Vietnam Conflict and contributed to the development of the Ranger Regiment.

"I've been a head machine gunner, a 3.5 man when the Army used the 3.5 shoulder-fired rocket launcher and I was the Browning automatic rifle man," he said. "I've been a team leader, a squad leader, a platoon sergeant and a first sergeant. I've been battalion sergeant major, a brigade sergeant major and a division sergeant major, and, of course, most recently, the command sergeant major of the Infantry Center."

When he first enlisted in the Army, Conrad said he didn't plan to make a career out of the military, but he said after he saw some of things the Army offered, he changed his mind.

"After I spent some time in and I got to see what the military was about, I changed my mind," the 53-year-old said.

Conrad said he has not seen a change in the Army, but he has seen a change in the people.

"I've seen people who say the Army today is much better than yesterday's Army," Conrad said. "But I get offended with that because (I) love the Army of yesterday. I always say, 'The Army is the Army, is the Army.' As far as I'm concerned, the Army never changes; it's the people who are in the Army who change."

Conrad said our society's values change depending on the administration that is in office. He said when he entered the Army people joined because their values were love of country, love of patriotism and they could run and they could fight.

Today, Conrad said people still hold true to those same ideals, but he said about every six years what people consider important about joining the military seems to change — whether it be love of country, college money or other such ideas.



Marc G. Turchin

Post Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad is inspected minutes before his final jump. Conrad along with his boss, post commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, and friends jumped from a C-130 airplane onto Fryar Drop Zone in Alabama.

Conrad said he has seen many of the changes the Army has gone through — one being the increased role of women in the military. Conrad said this change is a welcome one because of the importance of having female soldiers in combat support roles, but he does not feel women should be placed in combat arms units.

"I think the issue of having women in the Army is an important one, but I think it needs to be looked at very carefully," Conrad said. "In my personal opinion, the combat arms is no place for a female soldier.

"The role of a female soldier in a support role is just as important and they can do great things as we in the combat arms can by supplying us with the things we need to survive on the battlefield.

"Could women serve in combat arms? Probably. Is it the right thing to do? In my opinion, no. And I say this because there are roles women can play in the Army that are just as important as me picking up my rifle and marching onto the battlefield."

Conrad said he takes several things with him from the Army, but he holds a few aspects of military life very close.

"I would say the sense of responsibility, caring, completing the mission, team work and loving what you're doing are what I come away with most from the Army," Conrad said. "I would like people to look back and say they remember George Conrad as a soldier who knew and understood the mission of the United States Army, knew and understood his country, who cared for his soldiers and who was very proud he was allowed to serve his country for 34 and a half years."

With his career coming to an end, Conrad said he offers valuable advice for young men and women who are considering entering the military.

"I want young men and women to realize they are about to enter a profession where coming in second place is not an option," Conrad said.

"I want them to understand they are joining a volunteer Army with standards and ethics. I want them to know that just because they are joining the Army, the Army is not going to change the way it does things ... and I want them to realize they are going to be called upon to put their lives on the line one day."

Conrad officially retires in front of Infantry Hall on York Field.

He said he plans to pass a physical training test and complete a 12-mile road march before his retirement. He said after he completes these tasks, he officially end his career as an infantry soldier.

Post CSMs, SGMs meet

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The top noncommissioned officers from the U.S. Army Infantry Center gathered in Infantry Hall's Classroom 6 for the Fort Benning Command Sergeants Major and Sergeants Major Conference Sept. 17 through 19.

Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, garrison sergeant major, said the conference provided a good opportunity for the senior NCOs of Fort Benning to get together and exchange ideas.

"This was an excellent opportunity for us as NCOs to judge where we are," Van Allen said. "We were able to see where we are as individuals, units and as an installation.

"It was an excellent opportunity for us to identify problems, and to have a meeting of the minds to address these problems and hopefully come to solutions that benefit everyone."

During the three-day conference, the sergeants major received briefings on several issues and informational instruction in several other subjects.

Some of the subjects participants discussed included:

- Senior NCO promotion boards
- The NCO education system
- Issues concerning the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program and the Single Soldier Living Community
- NCO safety teams
- Training and tasking issues
- Tricare.

The conference ended with the Soldier and NCO of the Quarter and of the Year presentations to Spc. Christian Chisholm, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, who received his promotion to sergeant following the award ceremony, and Staff Sgt. Tony L. McGee, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Co., who also earned recognition as the NCO of the quarter for the fourth quarter.

Spc. Kevin C.E. Phipps of 75th Ranger Regiment received the award for Soldier of the Quarter for the fourth quarter.

Van Allen said the gatherings of all of Fort Benning's sergeants major provided the best benefit of the conference and finding the solutions to the separate issues proved very beneficial and aides the community as a whole as well.

"The camaraderie among all of Fort Benning's sergeants major offered the greatest reward of the conference," Van Allen said. "All of the problems and all of the issues that were brought out were resolved almost immediately. In some of the cases, the issues brought out required us to do some additional research to find guidance to solve a solution; but, once the guidance was found, the situation was resolved."

Van Allen said under the direction of Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad, post command sergeant major, this first conference established the plan for future conferences.

"The plan is to have a collective, three-day conference like the one we just completed every year," Van Allen said, "but we also plan to have short three- to four-hour quarterly mini conferences to make sure the NCO leadership is up to date and on the same sheet of music."

Van Allen said the conference ended as a success, and he attributes that to the work of the garrison commander's office staff, the work of Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Pflanz of the Directorate of Community Activities and the initial idea that came from Conrad.

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Drinking drivers increase fatalities

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Alcoholic drinks do not cause accidents — unless someone drinks then tries to drive.

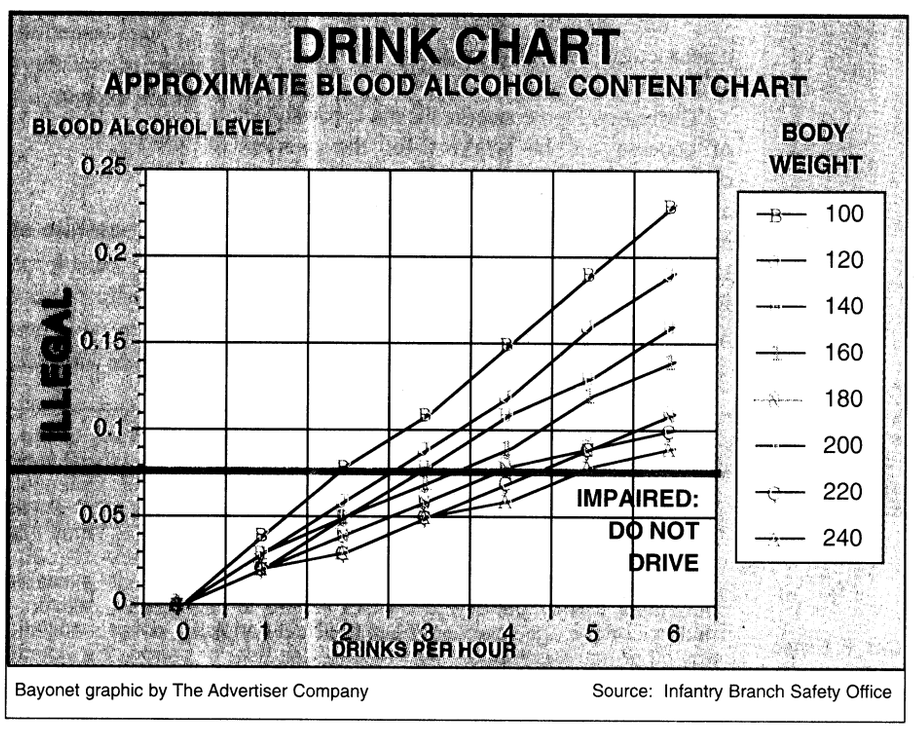
A drinking driver is involved in about 30 percent of all fatal accidents, according to Regis Beighley, safety manager, Infantry Branch safety Office.

Most drinking driver accidents occurs during hours of darkness. One study found that less than 50 percent of all accidents occur during the 12 hours following 6 p.m.; however, 75 percent of the drinking accidents occur during this period.

Scientists determined that two drinks (bottle of beer, highball or cocktail) can play havoc with our driving abilities long before we are aware of it, Beighley said.

Even a slight amount of alcohol caused a deterioration of between 25 and 30 percent in the driving performance of expert drivers.

Many motorists claim they drive better after a couple of drinks. This is utter nonsense, Beighley said. The motorist merely thinks he or she drives better because the alcohol makes him or her less able to critically evaluate himself or herself.



Bayonet graphic by The Advertiser Company — Source: Infantry Branch Safety Office

Alcohol doesn't cause accidents — until someone drinks it and tries to drive in the usual manner.

In 1996, the military police issued traffic tickets to 68 active duty soldiers, five family members and 72 civilians (Highway 27) for driving under the influence on Fort Benning, Beighley said.

Riverwalk dedication ceremony

Oct. 12

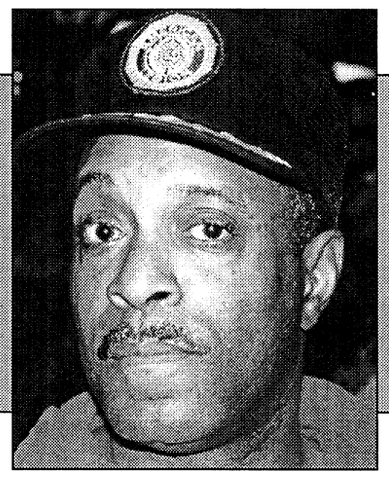
Corporate relay race begins at 8 a.m.
Volksmarch starts at 9 a.m.
Both races begin at the Information Center on Benning Boulevard.
The dedication ceremony starts at 1 p.m. at the Columbus Pavilion.
For more information, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2255.

VARIOUS VOICES

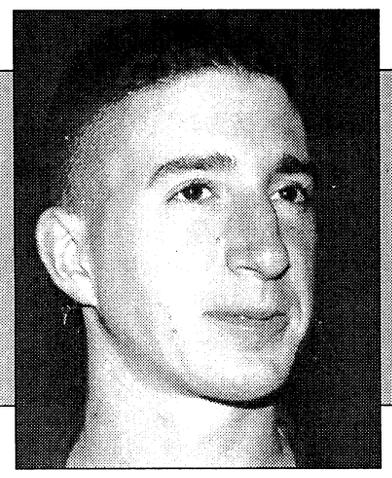
How would you stop a friend from drinking and driving?



Mary E. Knepper, civilian employee — "Take their keys."



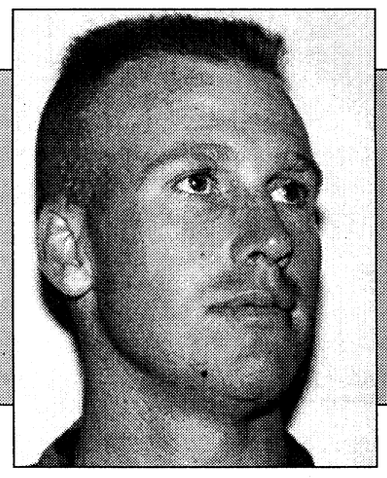
Retired Staff Sgt. Herbert Gomillion — "I would take his keys."



2nd Lt. Lawrence Walton, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Volunteer to give him a ride home."



Michelle Malone, family member — "During hazing in college, we took the keys and called a cab."



2nd Lt. James Woodward, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I would wrestle the keys away, using physical force if necessary."



Nicole Jensen, family member — "I have gone into pockets and purses and stolen keys and given them rides home."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

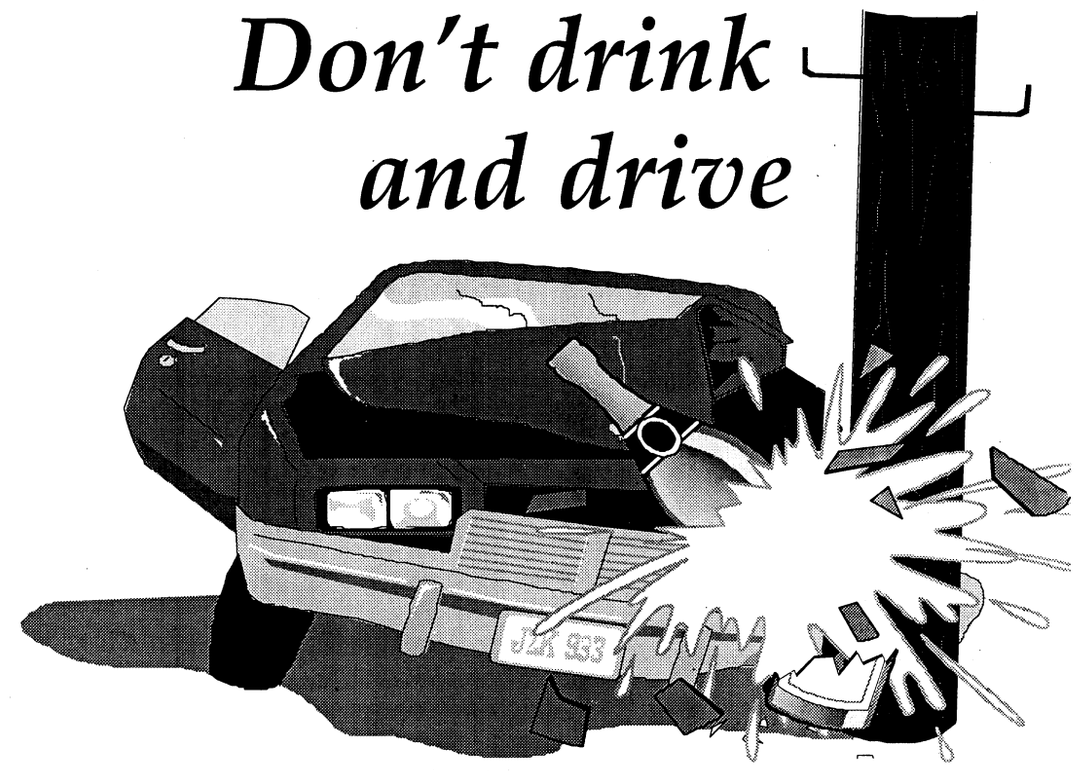
People forget common sense

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Don't drink and drive. Sounds like good advice, common sense, right? Yeah, you'd think so.

But we at Fort Benning, despite frequent safety briefings, are not immune to the tragic consequences of disregarding such a common sense piece of advice.

Last month alone, military police officers arrested 13 people on post for driving under the influence, according to the Military Police Activity Traffic Accident Investigation Section. Seven of those drivers were active duty service members; six were civilians.



commentary

It's outrageous! It's plain and simple stupidity.

No matter how often leaders at all levels inform their soldiers, no matter how much we preach, lecture or tell, common sense is the key to safe behavior. We could avoid many accidents by applying good old common sense.

Because of recent accidents on post, we're now promoting a "Safety Campaign" to make sure everyone is aware of potential safety risks. In a recent policy letter, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst empowered every leader, regardless of rank, to stop any unsafe training or operation. This may work for military training but for off-duty "operations," it takes common sense at the individual level.

Common sense lies within the individual and unless each person takes responsibility for his or her own actions, safety briefings and campaigns are not going to be effective.

If you want to go party, hey, go for it. But getting behind the wheel of a vehicle after indulging in any alcoholic beverages is stupid and irresponsible. It's equivalent to handing a loaded weapon to an eight-year-old.

As adults, we're expected to be able to make smart decisions. As soldiers, we're supposed to be disciplined. Drinking and then driving is not smart, and it shows a lack of discipline and good judgment. After consuming alcohol, your ability to operate a motor vehicle is impaired; your body and brain are affected. It's as simple as that.

If you find out you suffer from an illness that will cause you to die in 10 years unless you take one pill a day for the rest of your life, wouldn't you apply common sense and take that pill? The same concept should be applied to drinking and driving.

Drunken driving accidents are 100 percent preventable. All it takes is for the person drinking to make the decision to not drive. It's that simple.

Call a cab, call a friend, call a fellow soldier - a squad leader, a platoon sergeant or platoon leader. If all else fails, call the staff duty officer. He or she can arrange for a ride. Don't use excuses like "cabs are expensive" or "I only had a couple of drinks, I'm fine."

I say any drink is one too many to be driving.

It could ruin your career if you get caught, but the saddest part is that it can cost innocent lives.

As an officer, I have a responsibility to be concerned for all soldiers and their families. As a wife, daughter, sister and aunt, I recognize another responsibility to my family, and I want to make sure they are safe.

When you drink and drive, you take your life and the lives of every other person on the road into your hands because you didn't call a cab or a friend or even bother to designate a sober driver.

I have a hard and fast rule: if I take one drink of one beer or any alcoholic beverage, I don't drive. That rule has proved at times to be inconvenient. I would rather be inconvenienced than risk killing someone else or myself. Don't make a horrible mistake that could cost a life because you don't want to be inconvenienced.

There's no excuse. There is always an alternative to drinking and driving. You just have to apply common sense. Would you give a loaded weapon to an eight year old? Then why even risk a tragedy by drinking and driving?

The next time you're out having a good time with Bud or Jack or Mr. Beam, use common sense.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS serves as the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While the action line offers no substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, it provides another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I thought my son would be able to attend kindergarten at the beginning of the school year. Then I was informed he could not attend.

Fort Benning Schools' response: *State of Georgia Public Law No. 874 reads: "To be eligible to attend kindergarten, a child must attain the age of 5 on or before Sept. 1 of the current school year." If the child does not meet the age requirement, he or she remains ineligible because the Fort Benning school system follows the laws as established by the state of Georgia. This year, the Fort Benning Schools began the prekindergarten program for children who attain the age of 4 on or before Sept. 1 of the current year. Children not meeting the requirements for kindergarten enroll in this program.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I would like to know why only one cable company serves post residents.

Directorate of Community Activities' response: The *Community Activities program manager explained that in most areas of Columbus where cable franchises exist, customers living in those areas receive only one cable company option.*

He explained the current cable contractor is in the process of rewiring the post to improve reception and to add at least nine additional channels to the basic package to include Sci-Fi, Cartoon Network and American Movie Classics, with no price increase.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: I want to use the swimming pool at Briant Wells Gym. However, the swimming pool offers no access to a handicapped individual.

DCA's response:
The sports director said he is researching available equipment for purchase that would assist the handicapped to enter the pool.

letter

Construction workers lack concern for residential area

I am writing concerning the roofing construction currently ongoing in the Custer Terrace housing area.

The reason I am concerned is the apparent lack of concern by the workers for the quarters' occupants. Many families spend numerous hours and dollars planting shrubs, flowers and plants around their quarters only to have roofing shingles pushed off the roof to destroy them. Roofing nails have to be picked up before allowing children to play outside.

Who supervises this construction?

If construction workers tear up and damage flowers and shrubs, they should come to these quarters and reseed the grass, and someone should pay for damaged flowers and shrubs.

I understand the roofs have to be replaced and there is probably a deadline to be met. But at whose expense ... the quarter's occupant?

Name withheld

Directorate of Public Works response:
The Directorate of Public works directed the contractor to use a magnet device to pick up any leftover nails around the housing unit and to preclude any damage to existing vegetation surrounding the housing units.

DPW officials care about damage caused by any contractor working within our housing areas. Residents who experience damaged flowers, shrubs or plants, or observe nails left at the work site can call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749 and report the incidents.

This office attempts to resolve the complaint directly with the contractor.

If this fails, the occupants may file a claim with the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate for possible reimbursement.

Col. R. O. Buck
Director of Public Works

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

Commanding General/Publisher.....Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
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14th rotates personnel for training

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Soldiers with the 14th Field Hospital, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), began taking inventory of their supplies two weeks ago at their newly constructed training complex located adjacent to Lawson Army Airfield.

Once they complete the month-long inventory process, personnel begin one- to two-week training rotations at the site, according to Maj. Mike Moore, executive officer and chief nurse, 14th Field Hospital.

"For the month of September, my cadre of 60 people are inventorying supplies," he said. "In October, we will begin training PROFIS (professional fillers) people ... that's a continual training process."

When complete, the 500-bed hospital includes two intensive care units and seven intermediate care wards. Because of this size, Moore said, the hospital rotates the training of its personnel, setting up only portions at a time.

Not only the 260 personnel assigned to the unit from Fort Benning rotate training at the hospital, but also 14th Field Hospital personnel from Forts Campbell, Gordon, McClellan, Rucker and Stewart train with their equipment at the station.

Moore said he expects a fully functional hospital by mid-February.

"Everything has to be inventoried and functional, and that's the process we're going through now," he said. "We train and prepare to deploy to wars and should be ready to do that by mid-February."

The facility, used primarily for training purposes, might be used to treat patients in the future, according to Moore.

"In the future, we will do some limited patient treatment as part of our collective training," he said.

The hospital covers 7.6 acres of ground, according to Moore.

"This hospital is two times the size of Martin Army Community Hospital and 10 times the size of the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, which recently inactivated," he said. "This is a 500-bed hospital. I've set up 500 beds once before — it took about 10 football fields to do that."

Hospital training complexes similar to the 14th Field Hospital's, where personnel rotate through to inventory supplies and train with their equipment, are a result of downsizing, said Moore.

"This concept is somewhat new to the Army," he said. "As a result of downsizing, the Army is going to these cadre hospitals. The idea is to use medical personnel to their fullest."

63rd Eng Co clears way for 14th Field Hospital

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Personnel from the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Eng. Group (Combat), recently cleared the way for the 14th Field Hospital, 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat), to begin taking inventory and training with their equipment adjacent to Lawson Army Airfield.

The work began the second week of July and the company completed it the last week in August.

Clearing the way entailed hauling away unusable top soil, replacing it with gravel and leveling the area, according to 2nd Lt. William J. Brown, platoon leader, 63rd Eng. Co.

"Our portion of the project was to clear and strip, or shape, the earth for drainage purposes," he said.

"We hauled about 5,000 tons of organic top soil away," he said. "We compacted the earth underneath, then replaced and packed gravel on top."

A laser plane employed by the 63rd Eng. Co. helped with the grading and leveling process.

"Essentially, the laser plane is a tool used to emit a laser beam to a receiver," said 1st Lt. Adrian A. Marsh, platoon leader, 63rd Eng.. Co. "A slope can be programmed into the equipment at a specific grade and the equipment follows that grade. It increases the efficiency of the operators."

The area cleared and leveled for the 14th Field Hospital covers 7.6 acres of ground, according to Brown.

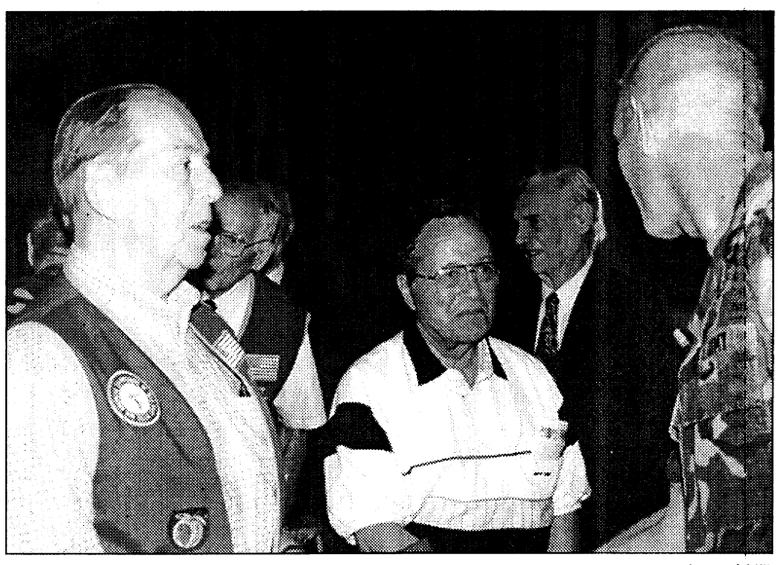
"This area is going to be the 14th Field Hospital's training complex," said Capt. John M. Miller, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 14th Field Hospital, explaining the necessity of the work done by the 63rd Eng.Co. "We're going to stage our medical equipment here and set up a 32-bed training package."

The facility, utilized primarily for training purposes, might be used for patient treatment in the future, according to Maj. Mike Moore, executive officer and chief nurse, 14th Field Hospital.

"In the future, we will do some limited patient treatment as part of our collective training," he said.

Post remembers POWs, MIAs

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©



Jacqué Hill

People gather at Marshall Auditorium Sept. 20 to remember prisoners of war and those missing in action.

Fort Benning conducted a ceremony recognizing and remembering prisoners of war and those missing in action in conjunction with national POW, MIA Recognition Day Sept. 20.

Lt. Col. Alfred E. Dochnal, director of Operations, Joint Task Force - Full Accounting, Camp Smith, Hawaii, spoke at the event.

Dochnal told of the task force's mission for the fullest possible accounting for each prisoner of war and person still missing in Southeast Asia using slides and videos to emphasize the task force's efforts.

The videos shown at the ceremony included actual footage of searches and investigations previously performed by the task force.

One video included footage of task force members fast roping into a remote, mountainous terrain in Southeast Asia to investigate a particular site believed to contain evidence related to the case of someone still unaccounted for.

Other scenes included task force members digging trenches and damming rivers to conduct thorough investigations of unresolved cases.

"These are some of our more famous and spectacular cases, but by no means are they unique," Dochnal said.

He explained every case the Joint Task Force investigates goes through basically the same process.

"The process to account for somebody is really time consuming and meticulous," he said. "Men and women of the Joint Task Force are deeply committed to conducting the fullest possible accounting of everyone."

Several family members of POWs and MIAs attended the ceremony.

Bart Vigo, project officer, Directorate of Operations and Training, believes in the importance of the ceremony.

"We must never forget or stop searching for our fallen comrades," Vigo said.

Dochnal believes not only the purpose of the event, but also the importance of the Joint Task Force's job.

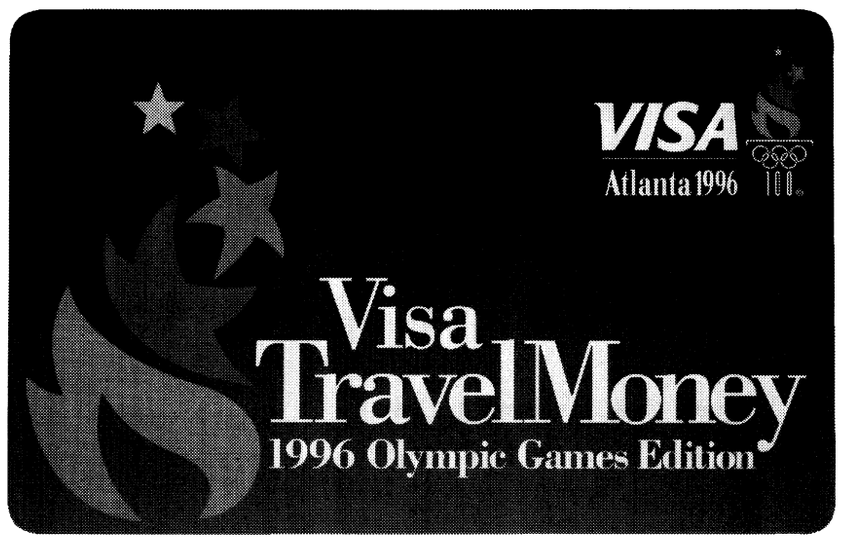
"(Our ongoing searches) show our commitment to our fallen comrades and that we will never forget them," he said.

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Boss

Volunteers eligible for awards

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Program often becomes an all-consuming vocation for some of the people involved, said Spc. Anthony McCurdy, a Department of the Army BOSS representative.

BOSS consists of many volunteers who help other soldiers and the surrounding community. As with any other volunteer organization, program officials sometime fail to recognize and reward volunteers for their efforts, McCurdy said.

Officials recognize and reward soldiers in many ways including certificates, plaques, trophies and news.

"The most grandiose way to recognize a soldier is through an actual military award" McCurdy said. "One military award that is appropriate is the Military Outstanding Volunteer Service Medal."

According to Military Personnel memorandum number 94-3, the medal goes to "members of the Armed Forces of the United States and reserve components who subsequent to Dec. 31, 1992, perform outstanding volunteer service of a sustained, direct and consequential nature."

The service member considered for the medal must provide volunteer service:

- To the civilian community to include the military family community.
- That is significant in nature and produces tangible results.
- That reflects favorably on the Army and Department of Defense.
- Of a sustained and direct nature.

Commanders "serving in the rank of brigadier general or higher and colonel-level commanders who exercise general court martial authority" possess approving authority for the medal. Also, substantiating documentation, such as record of hours contributed, letters or certificates from activity supervisors, or other proof of the soldier's volunteer services, may be attached as enclosures to the documentation."

Recognition and awards are important for a volunteer organization such as BOSS, according to Spc. Caryn Bumpstead, Fort Benning's BOSS program president Simple or grand, an award lets people know commanders and others appreciate them, she said.

For more information on the medal, call Justine Vance at 545-4702.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Kisters	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Sgt. Sean Held	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Billy Morris	545-7159
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. Alberto Ruano	545-3784
MEDDAC	
Spc. Engene Sukert	544-1345
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officers Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800
Spc. Richard German	545-6688

Question of the week:

Does Fort Benning's BOSS program representatives meet? If so, how often, when and where?

The Fort Benning BOSS program representatives meet twice a month in the garrison commanders' suite. The representatives also conduct postwide meetings quarterly, open to any single soldier. The next quarterly meeting is Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. at the Afterhours club.

108th Div offers CGSC on post

By Michael Jacobson
11th Bn., 108th Regt., 108th Div.

The 108th Division's Institutional Training division offers the Command and General Staff College course on Tuesday nights beginning Tuesday at Infantry Hall.

The course, open to all active duty Army promotable captains and majors, Army Reserve and Army National Guard promotable captains who have completed Combined Arms and Service Staff School and majors, provides an opportunity for these service members to meet active duty promotion requirements.

Commissioned officers of equivalent rank of other U. S. services may also attend.

Statistics from the last active duty lieutenant colonel selection board show that some officers did not meet the requirement of completion of the Command and General Staff College course.

According to an article in the armor and military intelligence branch newsletters, panel members of the most recent lieutenant colonel selection board did not consider armor majors and 15 military intelligence majors for lieutenant colonel because they had not finished the Command and General Staff College course.

Only 50 percent of active duty majors make the cut for resident Command and General Staff College. The other 50 percent and the majority of Army Reserve and Army National Guard officers complete Command and General Staff College through the nonresident program.

According to an article in the most recent engineer branch newsletter, "Officers not selected to attend the resident Command and General Staff College course after one look are encouraged to apply now."

Officers complete the nonresident Command and General Staff College program, a four-phase program, in two years. Each phase can be completed either with an instructor or by correspondence course, and the student chooses which option to take after completing each phase.

The nonresident Command and General Staff College diploma remains the same as the resident diploma and can be worth up to 12 graduate credits.

For more information on the Fort Benning Command and General Staff College class, call Lt. Col. Mike Smajd at 291-2879 and leave a message.

For information about Command and General Staff College in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina, call Mike Jacobson at 545-1561.

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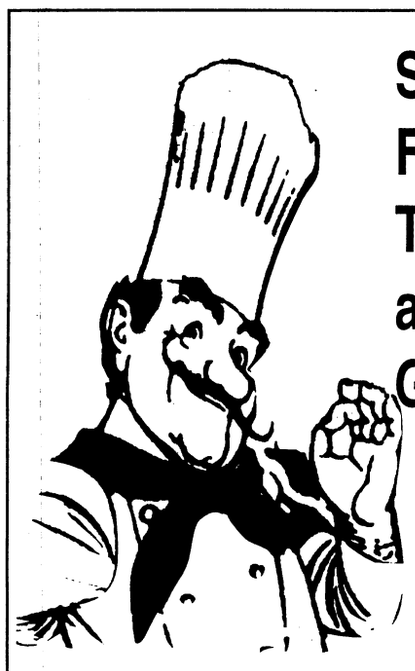
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post briefs

Sand Hill barracks phone service begins

Individual phone service is now available for soldiers in Sand Hill barracks rooms. Soldiers pick up applications for barracks phone services at Morale, Welfare and Recreation, most AAFES locations and the Barracks Phone Center, Building 9234, located directly behind the Mall Bowling Center.

The Barracks Phone Center opens from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 685-2466.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but must remain uniform.

OCS board to meet

The next Officer Candidate School selection board meets March 24 to 28, with a Feb. 21 cutoff date for applications to arrive at the Personnel Command.

Applications must arrive at the Adjutant General's Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, no later than Jan. 10 to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For more information, call Sina Evans at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

Dates set for course

The next first sergeants and commanders course begins Oct. 21 and ends Oct 25. Names to attend the course should be submitted no later then Oct. 16.

The prerequisites to attend are promotable sergeants first class, master sergeants and first sergeants who are projected to assume a first sergeant position or already serving as a first sergeant.

Those officers promotable to first lieutenant, captain or major, projected to assume command or already in command are eligible to attend this course.

The unit S-3 must submit the name, social security number, unit assignment and position soldier will assume. Only submit soldiers that meet the requirements for attendance.

For more information, call Elaine Livingston or Sgt. 1st Class Victor Bond at 545-3237 or 545-4094.

Delta Force to conduct briefings

The Delta Force Team conducts orientation briefings beginning Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 8 through 10 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 21. The physical fitness qualification test will be administered Oct. 11 at 7 a.m. at Stewart-Watson Field. Uniform for the physical fitness qualification test is the unit PT uniform.

For more information, call Carol Gilchrist at 545-1917, 545-4702 or 545-3341.

Dental clinics to close

All dental clinics close today for a training holiday. All dental clinics also close Oct. 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Patients requiring emergency care report to the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room.

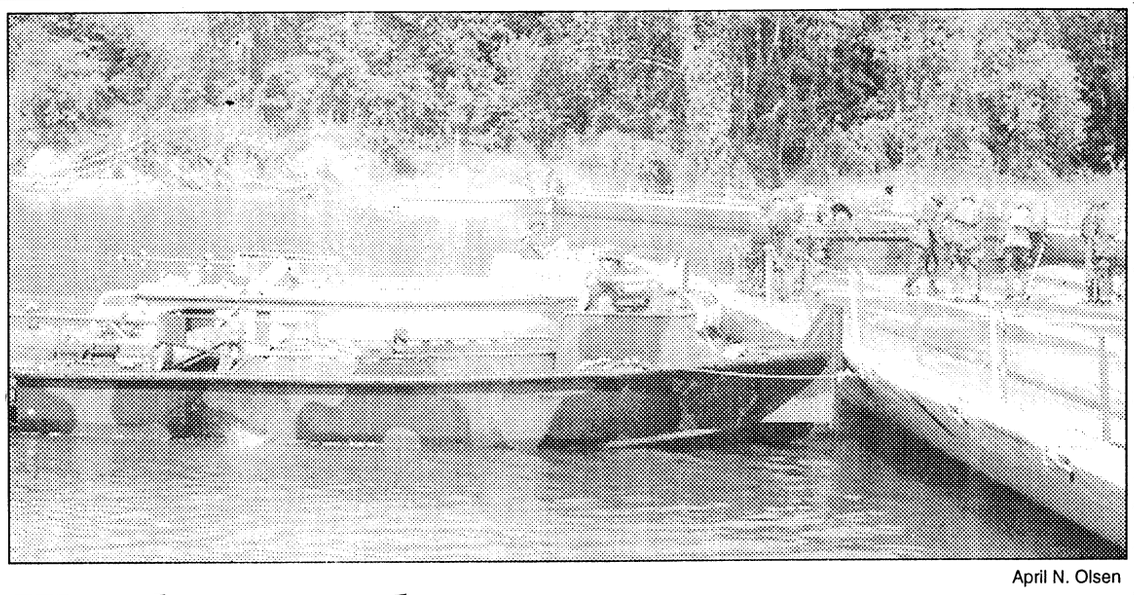
Retirement ceremony set

Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center, retires after 28 years in the Army.

The retirement ceremony is Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. on York Field.

Ga. Military College comes to post

The Georgia Military College comes to Fort Benning with classes beginning Tuesday. For more information, contact the Fort Benning office, Building 2611, Dixie Road. Call 689-9333 or the Main Campus Admissions Office at (800) 342-0413.



April N. Olsen

Way down yonder

Soldiers of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) construct a bridge across the Chattahoochee River during recent training at Engineer Landing.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: May a veteran obtain a VA loan for the purchase of property in a foreign country if the veteran has permanently moved overseas?

A: No. VA-guaranteed loans may only be approved for property located in the United States, but that does include property in U.S. territories and possessions.

Q: I am insured under Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance. At what age will my coverage end?

A: Regulations mandate that coverage cease when you reach age 70.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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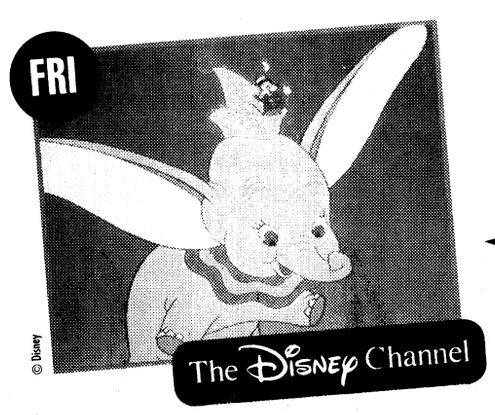
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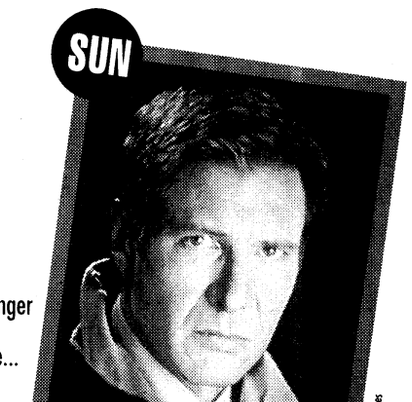
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SEPT 29TH

• Clear And Present Danger

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• While You Were Sleeping

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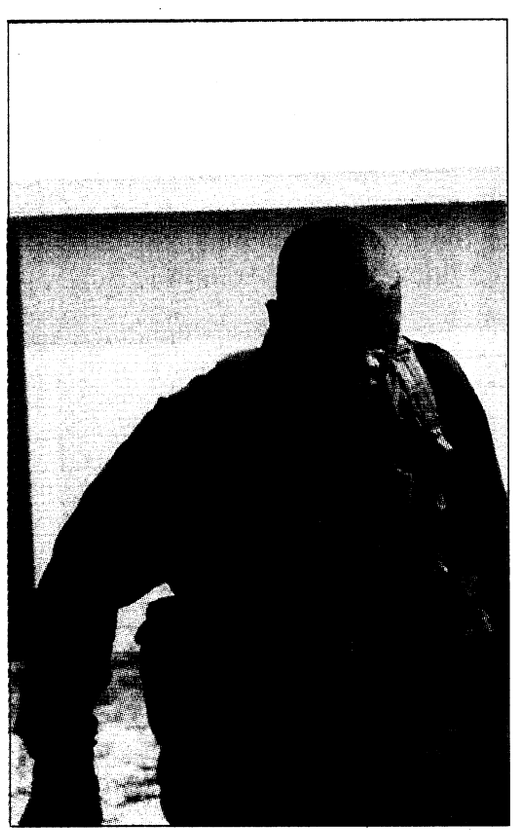
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Pvt. 2 Roland Williams of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, blinks his eyes as he departed from the gas chamber.



Photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, prepare to enter the gas chamber.

Soldiers from Infantry Training Brigade learn how react to

Nuclear, biological, chemical threats

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Just the mere mention of the gas chamber phase of nuclear biological and chemical training makes some service members throughout all branches of the military cry.

Soldiers from Company D, 2nd, Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment and Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, encountered the chamber and exited teary eyed from the fumes Sept. 9 and 13 at Brittin Range in the Malone Complex on Harmony Church.

The training, designed to provide soldiers an opportunity to test their protective masks, gives them the confidence they need if they ever experience a biological or chemical threat in a combat environment, said Staff Sgt. Thomas A. Woodson Jr., NBC instructor at the Chemical School, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate.

"One of the good things about going through the chamber is it teaches soldiers confidence in their equipment," said Staff Sgt. Ivor Griffiths, noncommissioned officer in charge of Brittin Range. "I want soldiers to remember that everything was OK until they took off their masks."

> *"I want soldiers to remember that everything was OK (inside the gas chamber) until they took off their masks."*
>
> **— Staff Sgt. Ivor Griffiths**
> Noncommissioned Officer in Charge,
> Brittin Range, NBC training

Pvt. 2 Gilberto Chacin of Co. D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB, agreed with Griffiths.

"I'm glad I went through the gas chamber," Chacin said. "I learned that if you don't have your mask on right, it could kill you if it were real gas."

Today's soldiers receive training on the M-40 protective mask series, which replaced the M-17 protective mask in January.

"The M-40 series is a better mask because it's made of silicon rubber, unlike the M-17, which was made of butyl rubber," said Staff Sgt. Elphonso Thomas, NBC instructor at the Chemical School, CATD. "Silicon is three-fourths away from being a liquid, which allows the mask to mold to the head. The eye pieces are now in the front instead, giving mask wearers a more peripheral vision instead of the tunnel vision caused by the eye pieces being on the sides in the M-17.

"Plus the M-40 series feature a quick disconnect canister filter that screw of and on for easy filter changes, before the M-17 had to be removed in to change the filters," Thompson said.

While the CS, or 0-chlorobenzyl-malononitrile gas, otherwise known as riot gas, used in the chambers is not deadly, many of the gases used in combat kill.

"Nerve, blood, blister and choking agents are all being used today," Griffiths said. "Some are undetectable by sight and smell alone, which is why we give training on the use of the M-8 and the M-9 paper."

M-8 and M-9 detector papers change colors when they come in contact with a liquid chemical.

As a part of the NBC training, soldiers learn not only how to don the protective mask and detect chemicals but also how to decontaminate themselves and their equipment in case of exposure to a biological or chemical agent and how to react to a nuclear attack, Griffiths said.

"We teach safe positions to be in during a nuclear blast," Woodson said. "The force of a nuclear blast travels at light speed. We teach them survival skills for the NBC battlefield."

The two-week NBC course, also taught at Brittin Range, provides training on how to run gas chambers, Woodson said.



Pvt. 2 Tshonda Bernard, Company D, 1st Battalion 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, takes a knee after failing to react correctly to a simulated nuclear attack.



Pvt. 1 Edward J. Cutter lies on his back, symbolizing being killed because he did not react correctly to a simulated nuclear blast.



Soldiers in Company D, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, react to a nuclear blast.

IOBC students conduct field training exercise

By Reginald Perry
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Hooah: Contagious in the U.S. Army, an epidemic in the Infantry Officer Basic Course.

Soldiers of IOBC Class 3-96, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, entered their 14th week of class recently and trained at Ware Range.

The students participated in their offensive field training exercise. The missions of the five-day FTX consisted of the deliberate attack, movement to contact, and the ambush.

The offensive FTX began Sept. 9; the players planned and rehearsed for the next morning's deliberate attack. The company moved more than 2,000 meters after crossing the line of departure at midnight; the attack began at approximately 5:45 a.m.

After tactically occupying the objective rally point and conducting final preparations, the soldiers began their attack on Objective Animal, a series of trench lines.

The support-by-fire positions suppressed the objective while breach teams cleared obstacles, allowing assault elements to pass through. Soldiers soon secured Objective Animal, then consolidated and reorganized. After a change of mission, Co. B began platoon after action reviews.

"Our movement was long, hard and dark," 2nd Lt. T. Chad Laird said. "Three hours of humping — but that's the Infantry and that's what makes us a cut above the rest. Everyone at some point questions whether or not they'll make it or why they chose this profession. Ultimately, you gain the mental fortitude that will one day save you and your buddies' lives."

By early afternoon, new soldiers tactically occupied assembly areas and prepared for the next morning's live-fire movement to contact.

Throughout the day and early the following morning, soldiers ran blank fire rehearsals and crew drills repeatedly until the platoons were ready to execute. When the movement began, the tactical scenario unfolded with the lead squad making contact with a one- to two-man enemy opposition force in position. Making contact with their smallest element and holding the crew-serve weapons in reserve, the platoons performed a squad attack.

The platoon consolidated and made contact with a larger element, who then called for live-fire support positions and live-fire attacks.

Second Lt. Carl Pfuetze said several aspects lead to a soldier's success during a mission.

"Rehearsals are the key to success," Pfuetze said. "Familiarity of a soldier with his position and job are necessary for smooth operations."

According to 2nd Lt. John Parker, the enemy plays a big role in the success of initial rehearsals.

"No matter how much you rehearse, the enemy is always out there to change the conditions," Parker said. "It worked during rehearsals, and it's great to be a leader when all goes smoothly."

Movement was soon conducted to Co. B's next assembly areas for conduct of the platoon ambush, after a field visit and discussions with Col. Dorian T. Anderson, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

Soldiers conducted all preparations and rehearsals throughout the day and the evening Sept. 12; the final blank fire rehearsals concluded at approximately 2 a.m.

Four thunderous bangs of claymores sounded in the early morning hours as soldiers executed the ambush with left and right flank security popping M-203 illumination rounds approximately every five seconds. Teams tired M-60s while the M-249 squad automatic weapons and individual weapons sent rounds downrange.

Soldiers from Company B maintained safety throughout the FTX, enabling them to succeed in their mission.



Reginald Perry

An Infantry Officer Basic Course student lies in a position of cover during the offensive field train exercise of Class 3-96 conducted Sept. 9 through 13.

Physical Fitness

authorities gather Sept 17, 18 on post

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Physical training experts attending the second annual Battle-Focused Physical Training conference, sponsored by the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School Sept. 17 and 18, introduced a lot of research relating to soldiers' physical training.

Goals for the conference, according to Col. Jeanne M. Picariello, commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, included:

•Sharing current research projects and results specific to human performance,

•Providing a forum for leaders and Army exercise researchers to discuss training issues,

•Reviewing the benefits and issues associated with gender integration specific to physical training and

•Examining the clinical trends and medical concerns associated with conducting physical training across all age groups.

Picariello said the conference went well.

"I am very pleased with the turnout, especially the sharing of information among the Army Physical Fitness School, the combatants and research personnel," she said.

The conference's results also pleased Dr. Louis F. Tomasi, chief, Research Physiology, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School.

"It was a resounding success," he said. "The interaction between researchers and combatants was beyond our expectations, and the dialogue was very productive for both parties."

Some of the topics covered included: physical training for pregnant women, physical training for retirees, issues for soldier performance in hot and cold weather, sleep deprivation, cognitive performance in special operations and the effects of choline on physical, mental and cognitive performance.

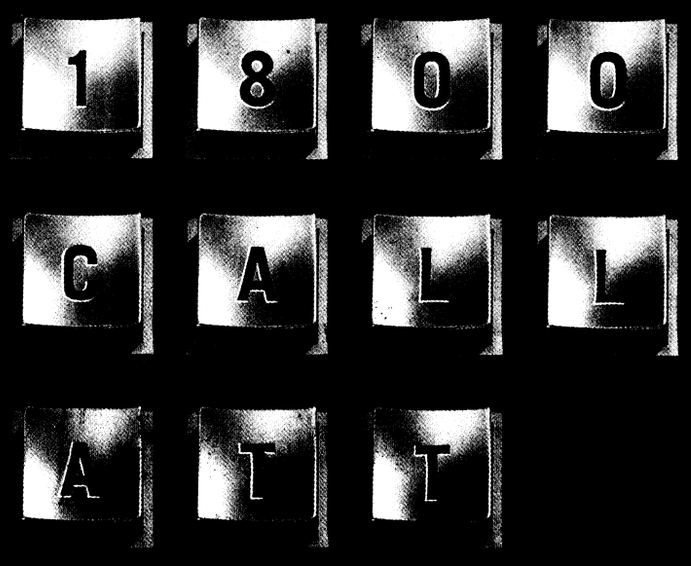
Research from the U.S. Army Research Institute for Environmental Medicine compiled much of the information presented at the conference, including topics such as nutrition, reducing foot blisters and training injuries, strength training on occupational performances of the genders and night-fighting lab.

Participation and attendance at the conference increased from last year, according to Tomasi.

"The number of out-of-town guests almost doubled from last year," he said.

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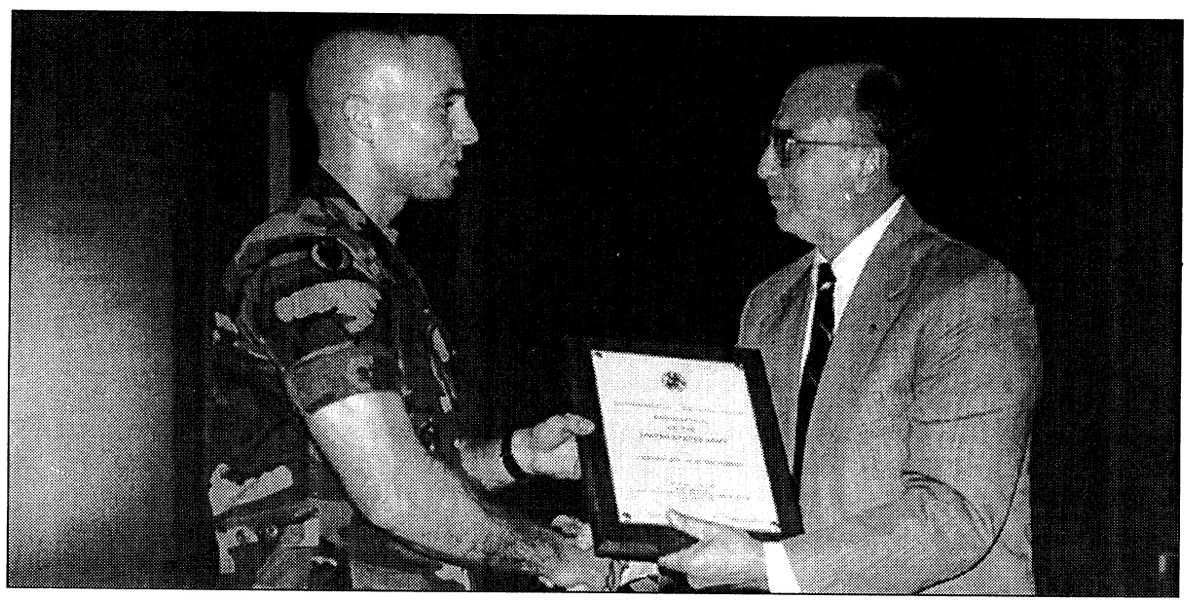
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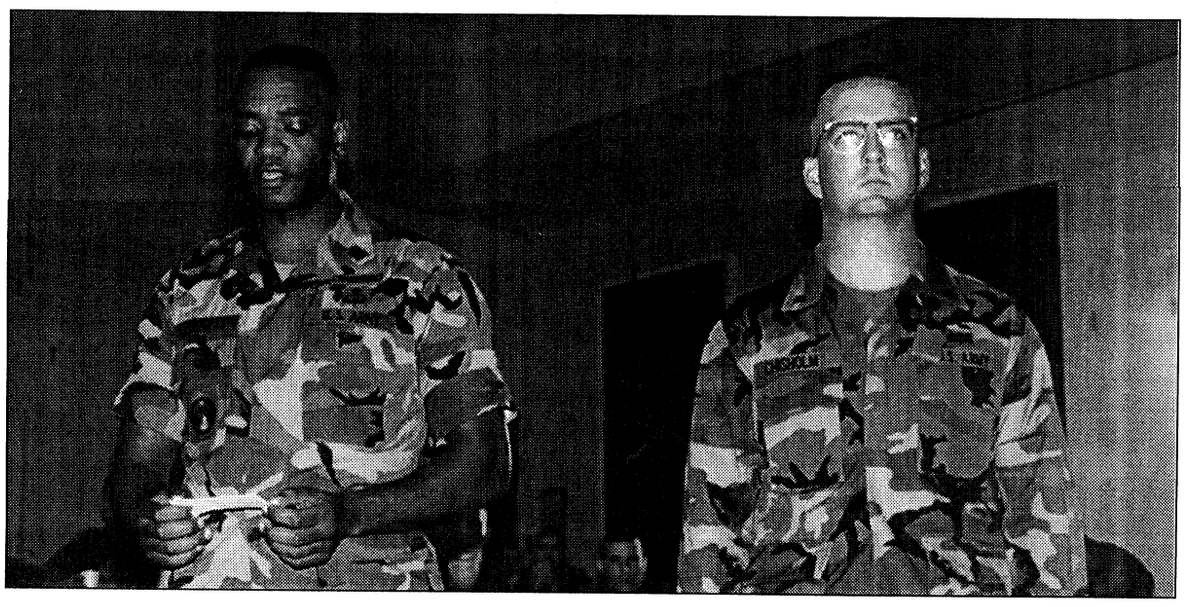
TOP SOLDIERS

Post recognizes soldier, NCO of year at conference



Photos by Brian R. Voller

Wayne Andrews, president of the Fort Benning-Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, presents Staff Sgt. Tony L. McGee, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, with several gifts for winning the noncommissioned officer of the quarter.



Command Sgt. Maj. Gregory Crockett reads biographical information about Spc. Christian Chisholm, before Chisholm received the Soldier of the Year award.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning soldier and noncommissioned officer of the year and of the fourth quarter received recognition at the U.S. Army Infantry Center Command Sergeant Major and Sergeant Major Conference Sept. 19 in Classroom 6 of Infantry Hall.

Staff Sgt. Tony L. McGee, USAIC Military Police Company, received the NCO of the year and NCO of the quarter awards.

Spc. Christian Chisholm, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, received the Soldier of the Year award. Immediately following the award presentation, Chisholm received his sergeant stripes.

Also Spc. Kevin C.E. Phipps of the 75th Ranger Regt. received recognition as the post soldier of the quarter.

This year's competition ended differently than competitions in the past because it served as the closing session of the first Command Sergeant Major and Sergeant Major Conference conducted on Fort Benning.

All the soldiers and NCOs who competed in this year's competition received a brief biography report from their units' sergeants major; then Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, garrison sergeant major, announced the official winners of each category.

McGee said winning the award pleased him and the award possessed special meaning because he won it as a military policeman on an infantry post.

"Winning this award is the culmination of a lot of hard work," McGee said. "It feels good because I'm an MP working on an infantry post, and I was able to establish myself. I was able to represent myself and receive recognition for it."

Chisholm said the award for the soldier of the year came as complete surprise to him.

"It came as a surprise because I know the other soldiers had worked real hard to prepare for the competition," Chisholm said. "It was a real surprise, and everyone from my unit all the way up to my battalion commander have been congratulating me. It was a day I'll always remember."

For winning the NCO soldier of the year competitions, both Chisholm and McGee received several prizes donated by local businesses or military associations.

The gifts and organizations that donated them include:

•A Department of the Army certificate

•A coupon book containing a $50 gift certificate and a Class A uniform, donated by the Army and Air Force Exchange Service

•A $50 check from TIC Federal Credit Union

•An Infantryman Statue from the Sergeants Major Association

•A $100 savings bond and congratulatory letter from Columbus Bank & Trust

•A medallion from Regency Jewelers

•A $25 check, a plaque and a wristwatch from Noncommissioned Officer Association

•A plaque, three-year free membership, dress blue uniform and a congratulatory letter, all from AUSA

•A $50 check and a congratulatory letter from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce

•A $100 savings bond and congratulatory letter from First Union Bank

•A plaque and wristwatch, from the Government Employees Insurance Company.

Chisholm also received a $100 check and congratulatory letter from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer for the soldier of the year honor.

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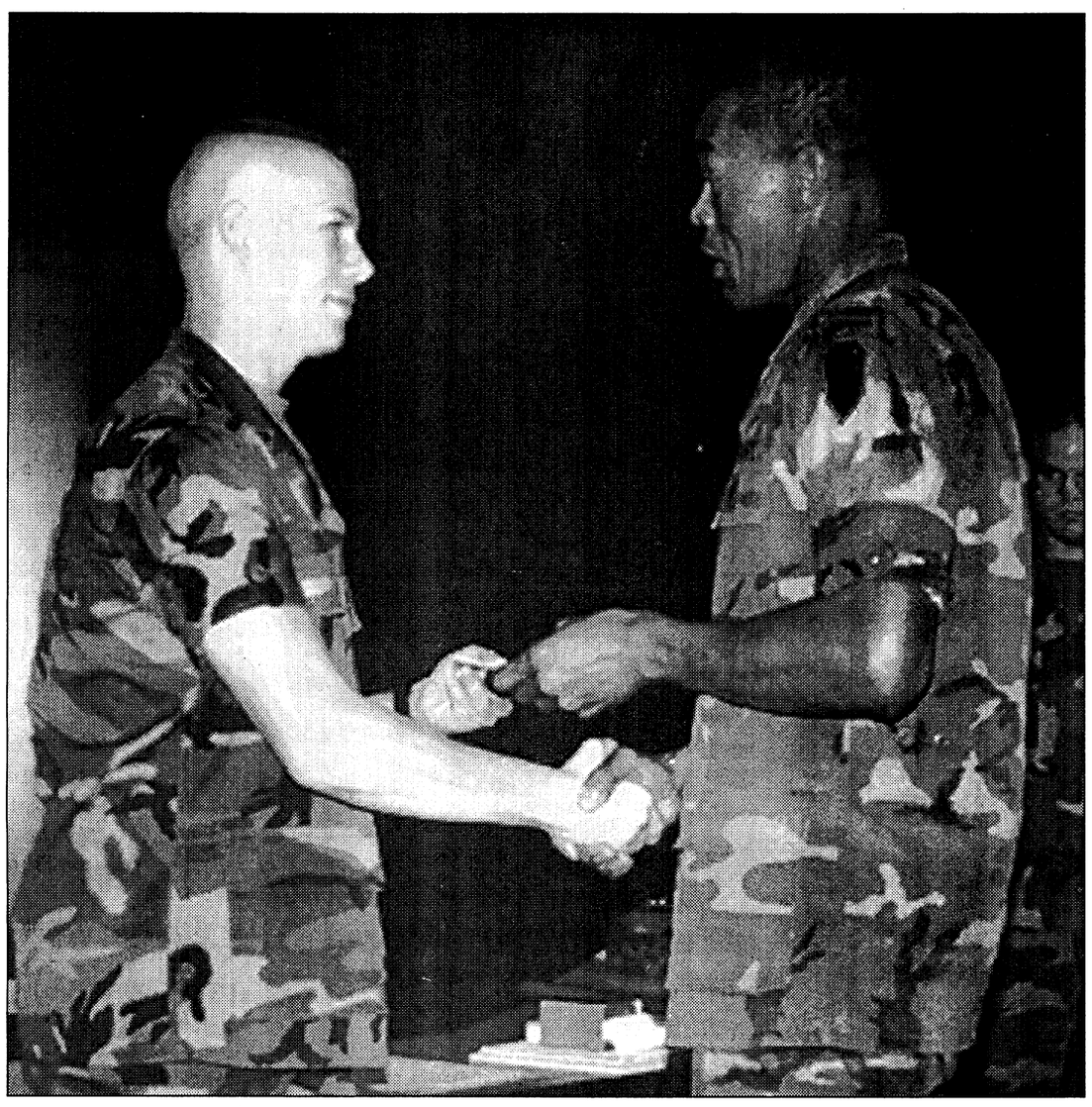
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Brian R. Voller

Top soldier

Spc. Kevin C.E. Phipps of the 75th Ranger Regiment receives a $25 check from Command Sgt. Maj. William B. Cox, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, who represented the Sergeants Major Association, for being the U.S. Army Infantry Center Soldier of the Quarter.

Students graduate EO class

Equal Opportunity Office

Members of Class 96-6 graduated from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Equal Opportunity Representative Course Sept. 20 at Building 2515.

The 80-hour course trains the units equal opportunity representatives. All company, battalion or equivalent level units assign and trained primary and alternate representatives.

The course provides information for the equal opportunity representatives to become the eyes and ears of their commanders.

Sgt. Maj. Robert D. Peterson of the Directorate of Public Safety spoke.

Class 96-6 graduates include:

Capt. Sharon A. Alexander, 4th Brigade, 100th Infantry Division, Montgomery, Ala.

Second Lt. Horace Carter, Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ronald E. Bucher, 283rd Army Band

Sgt. First Class Tommy Blanks, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., Infantry Training Brigade

Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth Nunley, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Mark T. Collum, U.S Army Infantry Training Brigade

Staff Sgt. Tommy E. Gray, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. John C. Hood, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Samuel D. Hoover, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Andrea Martin, Co. A, 203rd Forward Support Bn., 3rd Bde., 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)

Staff Sgt. Reata Owens, Co. A, 203rd FSB, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Staff Sgt. Coley Reaves, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Bn., ITB

Staff Sgt. Ray C. Richardson, Co. C, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Staff Sgt. Phillip Ruiz, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB

Staff Sgt. Paula W. Smith, 4th Bde., 100th Inf. Div.

Staff Sgt. Robert Smith, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Staff Sgt. Sharon Staley, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

Sgt. Robin A. Barnhart, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Military Police Co.

Sgt. Jerald Dunn, Adj. Gen. (Repl.) Det., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt Brian S. Edwards, 988th Military Police Co.

Sgt. Arthur Ree Lott, U.S. Army Health Clinic, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Sgt. Carlos Martes, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. Pandora Mullen, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Sgt. Edgar J. Otalora, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. David Plourde, 988th Military Police Co.

Sgt. Cynthia K. Purdy, USAIC Military Police Co.

Sgt. Seon Trotman, U.S. Army Dental Activity

Ceremony acknowledges retiring soldiers

Adjutant General's Office

The U.S. Army Infantry Center conducted a retirement ceremony Tuesday in Marshall Auditorium.

Retirees acknowledged during the ceremony included:

• Lt. Col. Stanley Barger, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

• Maj. David Dunn, Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab

• Maj. James Kump, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

• 1st Sgt. Robert Hixson, Co. A, 317th Engineer Bn., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Inf. Division

• Master Sgt. Jessie Sims, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

• Sgt. 1st Class Carlisle Thompson, Headquarters Service Co., Infantry Training Brigade

• Sgt. 1st Class Michael Tinker, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

• Sgt. 1st Class Charles Yance, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

• Staff Sgt. Byron Chain, U.S. Army Dental Activity

• Staff Sgt. Ronnie Clark, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Bn., 36th Engineer Group (Combat)

• Staff Sgt. James Evans, Bradley Instructor Course, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

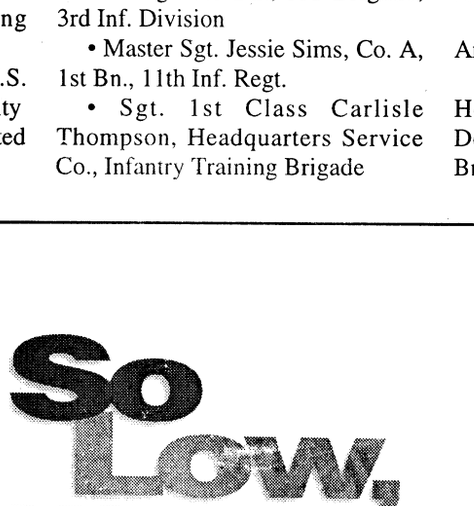
• Staff Sgt. Jose Rodriguez, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

• Sgt. Robert Hawkins, 988th Military Police Co.

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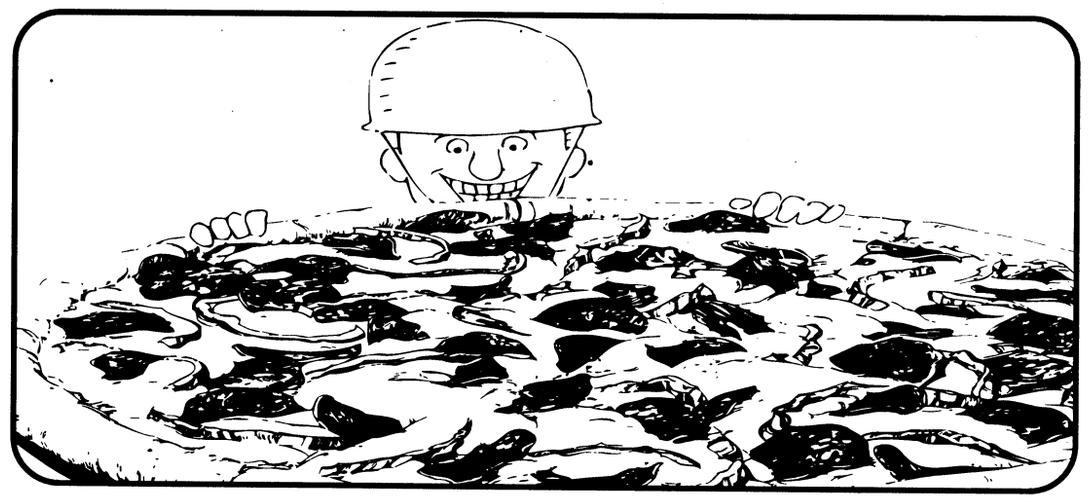


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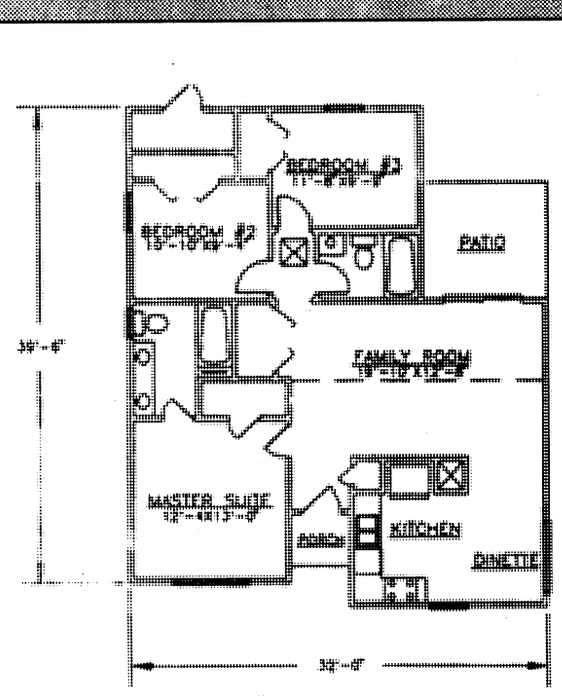
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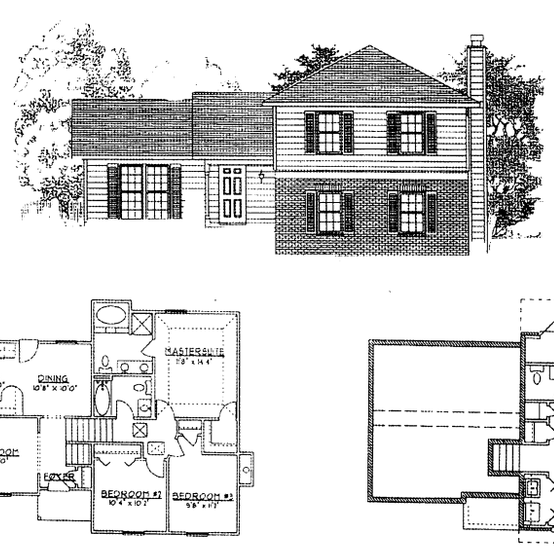
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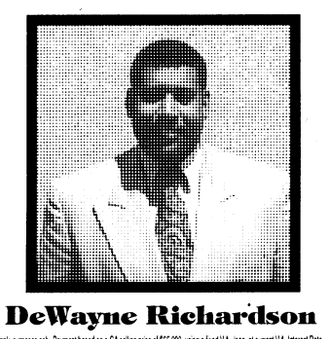
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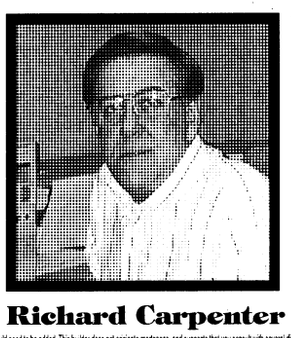
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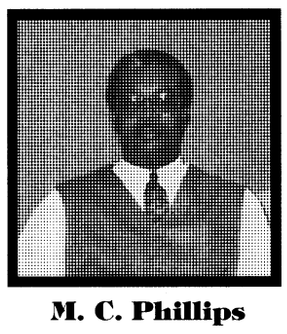
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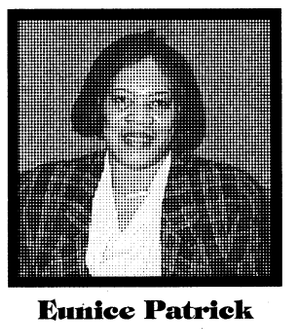
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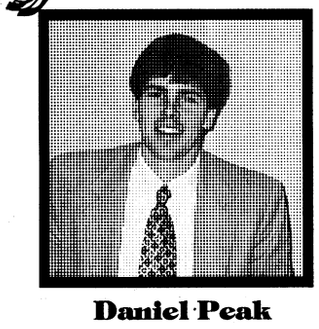
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* 1. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $65,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

* 2. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $75,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

* 3. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $99,900, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and Insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

THE BAYONET
Friday, Sept. 27, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Fort Benning Schools' School Board to meet — The Fort Benning School's School Board meets Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools administrative building conference room located at 201 Custer Road, Building 2670.

Pick up copies of the agenda at any of the post schools after noon today. If you plan to attend meeting, or for more information, call Rhonda Mobley at 545-7276.

Job Assistance Center to host job fair — An employer day Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon, sponsored by the Job Assistance Center, features management trainee, law enforcement, warehouse and production fields.

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

DPW to replace post housing tubs — All family housing residents, except those living in Bouton Heights, Davis Hill and historic quarters, who need new bathtubs can call the Directorate of Public Works.

Call Martha Lyles at 545-2981 to place your name on the list or for more information.

Santa's Castle and BOSS need volunteers — Santa's Castle and Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers plan to sponsor a hunted house and need volunteers to help with setup and operation. If interested, call Helen Olsen at 545-1233.

ITB to sponsor annual Spouses' Night Out — The Infantry Training Brigade sponsors its annual Spouses' Night Out Monday at the Sand Hill NCO Club.

The ITB invites all ITB spouses and their friends to participate in the festivities, including dinner and a fashion show, followed by bingo games. Local merchants will donate door prizes such as movie tickets, make-overs, gift certificates and dinners at local restaurants. Also, participants receive an opportunity to win craft items donated by each of the ITB battalions.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m.; the dinner and fashion show begin at 6:45 p.m. and bingo starts at 8 p.m.

The evening's proceeds go to a charity chosen by spouses.

The $5.75 tickets include dinner and two bingo cards.

For more information, call Nadine Norton at 687-9143.



Courtesy photo

MADAME BUTTERFLY?

The Daejon City Korean Traditional Dance Group performs in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Oct 18 at 7 p.m. The 36-member group tours the United States as part of an effort to foster relations between the U.S. Army and the Republic of Korea's Army.
The free program displays traditional Korean music, called Kugak and traditional dance. The post opens the program to all Fort Benning soldiers, their family members, Department of the Army civilians and their family members, retirees and anyone in the surrounding community. For more information, call Lt. Col. Sungho Na at 545-7613.

Residents elect local mayors

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning residents exercised their right to vote Sept. 19 and 20 when they chose community mayors and vice mayors to represent their concerns.

Housing area residents cast their votes last week at the Community Life Centers, Wilson, Dexter, Stowers and McBride elementary schools and with ballots delivered to the quarters.

Residents voted for candidates on the ballots as well as right-ins said Jennifer Morgan, Community Life officer for the Directorate of Community Activities.

The newly elected officials are:

Custer-Upatoi-Battle Park — Andrea Gronau, 530-D N. Valdez Court; vice mayor, vacant

East Main Post — Shawna O'Neil, 110 Zuckerman Ave.; vice mayor, Melinda Estep, 940-F Carey St.

Indianhead Terrace — Dorothy White, 222 Garrett St.; vice mayor, Shelly Marley, 106 McAfee St.

McGraw Manor — Becky Murphy, 140-E Magrath St.; vice mayor, Amy Daniel, 141 C Magrath St.

Bouton Heights does not have a mayor or a vice mayor at this time.

Mayors and vice mayors serve one-year terms and represent their communities when post officials gather to discuss and provide solutions for Fort Benning-related problems at Community Life meetings.

The new mayors will be installed during the Oct. 16 mayors meeting in the garrison commanders office.

County fair comes to Columbus

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Chattahoochee Valley Fair comes to town Thursday through Oct. 13 and offers free admission to active duty soldiers Oct. 6.

Pay procedures for this year's fair changed from last year, said Elaine DeMarco, general manager and corporate secretary for the Chattahoochee Valley Fair. A one-price admission allows fair goers to ride as many rides as they want all day long.

Entertainment includes the Great American Lumberjacks, a live shark show, a Native American-themed dancing bear show and the Fairchild Magic Illusion show. Ms. Columbus and the Sierra Rose dancers, a line dancing group also appear at the fair.

A chili competition, a complement to the foot-long hotdogs, takes place throughout the 11-day event.

The fair opens weekdays at 5 and closes at 11 p.m., 1 p.m. through 12 a.m. Saturdays and 1 through 11 p.m. Sundays.

Adult tickets cost $12; children younger than 5 tickets cost $10. A walk around only ticket costs $6 and a second chance ticket for the person who changes his or her mind and decides to ride costs $7.

The fair ground is located off of Victory Drive, between Jackson Avenue and Blanchard Boulevard, near the Dolly Madison plant. Vehicles park through the Jackson Avenue entrance.

For information, call 324-7166.

Recycling

Program conserves landfill space, saves environ-

Environmental Management, DPW

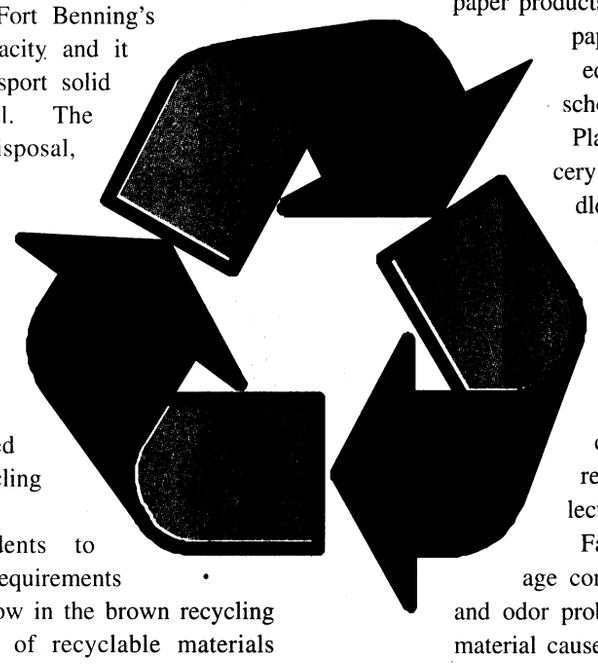
As the amount of material collected through the curbside collection program increases, the amount of material disposed of in the landfill decreases.

Recycling not only conserves landfill space, but also reduces several serious environmental problems associated with land disposal.

Seventy-three percent of Army housing families participate in the recycling program while the national curbside participation rate for cities with curbside programs in 1995 was 67 percent.

Resident support of the Follow Me Recycling Program extended the useful life of the Fort Benning Landfill; although, in the near future, Fort Benning's landfill reaches maximum capacity and it will become necessary to transport solid waste to an off-post landfill. The increased cost of off-post disposal, makes recycling even more important and cost effective.

The Environmental Manage-ment Division distributes an updated Fort Benning Recycling Guide to Army Family Housing residents by Oct. 1. The guide includes some changes of material collected caused by changes in the recycling markets.



Officials encourage residents to become familiar with recycling requirements and place only items listed below in the brown recycling container. Proper separation of recyclable materials improves the safety and efficiency of the post recycling program. Success of the recycling program depends on how well everyone does their part.

Recycling collection crews will not pick up unacceptable materials placed in recycling bins. Residents should place any rejected material in the trash for collection. Residents who ensure their recycling bin contain only items listed on the acceptable list help prevent problems caused by contaminated materials in the recycle bin.

Residents need to separate all their recyclable materials from nonrecyclable waste and properly set out recyclables for collection on the same day as trash collection.

Rules of recycling

•Cardboard — Flatten corrugated cardboard containers and place them neatly at the curb to be collected by the recycling contractor. Contact the Recycling Center at 544-6142 to schedule pickup of more than five cardboard containers.

•Glass — This category includes food and beverage containers only.

•Plastic — Category includes all plastic containers and items with the recycling arrows.

•Aluminum Cans

•Steel and tin cans — These items must be rinsed. The recycling collector accepts no cans containing food waste.

•Paper — This recyclable category consists of paper products including food boxes, newspaper, books, magazines, unwanted mail, paper bags, office and school paper.

Place these items in paper grocery bags or tie with cord into bundles. Position the bags or bundles of paper products next to the brown Fort Benning recycling box.

Remove all tops and caps from plastic and glass containers. Caps left on the container can cause injury to recycling personnel during collection and processing.

Failure to rinse food and beverage containers will cause insect, pet and odor problems. Grossly contaminated material causes avoidable health risk to the community and recycling material handlers.

Personal paper items such as tissue, napkins, pet box liners and diapers are not recyclable. The recycling container must not be used for disposal of any items not listed above. Care must be taken to prevent recyclables from becoming unnecessarily contaminated with food.

Contact Walter Nichols, Solid Waste Program manager, at 545-1007 or Tom Moore, Recycling Center manager, at 544-6142 if you have any questions or comments about the Fort Benning Curbside Recycling Program.

community briefs

ON POST

OWC sets deadline for welfare requests — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club gives scholarships and donations to private and non-profit organizations. Groups wishing to receive support can submit requests no later than Nov. 1 for November disbursements and April 1 for April disbursements.

Include the following in requests:

•Amount of money requested
•Total amount needed
•Specific purpose for money
•Fund raising efforts
•Other organizations being solicited for funds
•Number of military affected
•Name and phone number of point of contact.

Submit requests to:

Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905-1978.

For more information, call 687-0919.

OWC to tour winery— The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club plans to tour Chateau Elan Oct. 23. The tour includes a luxury motor coach, a lunch buffet, a trip to the Commerce Outlet Stores and the Pottery Store, all in northeast Atlanta. The ride back features a cheese and wine party.

The bus departs Fort Benning at 7:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 8 p.m. The trip costs $50 per person. For more information, call Pam Onesi at 685-2066 by Tuesday.

Post Girl Scouts seek members — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts seek girls in grades nine through 12 to join the local senior troop.

For more information, call Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

Retired officer and author to speak at Fort Benning — Retired Lt. Col. Gregory P. Smith speaks at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Oct. 16 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The author of "The New Leader: Bringing Creativity and Innovation to the Workplace" discusses innovative ways to overcome bureaucracy and improve workplace productivity with the Troy State University Student Chapter of the Society of Human Resource Managers.

For more information, call 544-3955.

Kelley Hill Shoppette and Gas Station closes — The Kelley Hill Shoppette and Gas Station closes permanently Saturday.

For customer convenience, the Mall Service Station remains open:

• Monday through Friday — 6 to 9 p.m.;
• Saturday — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
• Sunday — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Post veterinary clinic to close for holiday — The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic closes today for the training holiday, Saturday and Sunday for the weekend and Monday for inventory.

The clinic resumes normal operating hours Tuesday. The clinic operates Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. Over-the-counter sales are made only after noon.

The clinic is closed weekends, holidays and the last working day of each month for inventory.

Call 545-4444 or 545-1127 for more information.

CSU to shuttle Fort Benning students — Columbus State University provides shuttle service from Fort Benning Monday through Thursday for evening classes on the main campus at Exit 5.

Locations for shuttle service include the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza and the Fort Benning Main Post Exchange bus stop.

OWC plans October luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club plans a mystery luncheon Oct. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

Those who attend need to wear trousers in preparation for the mystery fun.

Make reservations by calling 687-3537.

Patch Preschool prepares children— Patch Preschool, Building 1, located at 102 Baltzell Avenue, provides child care for potty-trained children, ages 3 and 4.

School operating hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call 687-2404.

Post participates in health awareness week — Martin Army Community Hospital's Department of Urology participates in Prostate Awareness Week Oct. 18 and 19 to promote education and understanding of prostate cancer.

Clinic appointments will be available to all MACH-eligible males older than 40 years. Patients with known prostate cancer are ineligible to participate. All patients will be evaluated individually by a urologist and have the opportunity to view informational videos and read educational booklets.

Call 544-2292 or 544-1686 for an appointment.

On-post college to grant college credits — Georgia Military College, a public independent educational institution accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges, grants limited college credits to candidates who successfully complete the program at the Georgia Public Safety Training Center's Fort Benning site.

The college grants credits for:

• CRJ 100, Introduction to Criminal Justice.
• CRJ 103, Criminal Procedure.
• WEL 154, Wellness.

These courses total 13 credit hours in the criminal justice associate in applied science degree program.

For more information, call 649-1377.

Youth Services opens registration for dance lessons — Youth Services continues to accept students for dance, tap and jazz lessons. Registration takes place in the administrative office, Building 1056, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Classes provide lessons for youth ages 3 through 18 for beginners, advanced beginners and experienced dancers. An all-male tap class provides lessons for ages 8 through 12.

Classes, open to members only, cost $20 per month. The Youth Services card must be presented at the time of registration.

For more information, call 545-3070.

OWC continues planning craft bazaar — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club plans a craft bazaar Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Faith Middle School.

Interested vendors can rent a six-foot by six-foot booth space for $25 and a six-foot by 12-foot space for $40. Additional space and tables may be available at extra cost.

Call Pam Onesi at 685-2066 for more information.

Fort Benning School Menu - Sept. 30 - Oct. 4

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two toasted bagel halves with peanut butter or cereal and toast Kiwi and bananas Milk	Two slices french toast with syrup or cereal and toast Cinnamon-spiced applesauce Milk	Two fruit muffins Sausage patty or cereal and toast Pineapple and berries Milk	Egg and cheese biscuit or cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Two slices cinnamon toast Sausage patty or cereal and toast Peaches and pears Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Macaroni salad Broccoli spears Fresh fruit medley Milk	All-American burger Oven-baked crinkle-cut fries Green salad with light Thousand Island dressing Fresh orange half Milk	Honey- lemon chicken Rice pilaf Mixed vegetables Bakery-fresh roll Fresh apple half Milk	Fish fillet on bun Oven-baked tater tots Cole slaw Fresh fruit Milk	Lasagna with garlic sticks Seasoned green salad with light Italian dressing Sliced peaches and pears with graham crackers Milk

BENNING

OWC sponsors youth activities — The Officers' Wives' Club provides various youth activities for Fort Benning children. For a complete list of activities offered to Fort Benning youths, call Jennifer Gibson at 682-3947.

Call Diane Swiecickz at 297-6524 for information about piano lessons.

Preschool gymnastics, for 18-month-olds to 4-year-olds, takes place Wednesdays from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Call Kelly Cargill at 563-8176.

Gymnastics and cheerleading for anyone age 5 and older occurs from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Call Sally McDaniel at 563-7870.

Other classes for young people include crafts, languages and art.

Classes take place in the OWC Activities Building, 1317.

OFF POST

Women's health fair to provide free screenings — The Columbus Department of Public Health conducts a free Women's Health Screening Fair Oct. 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the department's second floor in the Health and Human Services Center.

Local women, of all ages, receive pap smears, weight checks, blood pressure checks, breast examinations, skin tests; glucose checks nutritional counseling and more during the one-day event.

The center is located at 2100 Comer Avenue. For more information, call 321-6227.

Health department to provide flu shots — Beginning Monday, the Columbus Department of Public Health provides influenza vaccine at the department from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The influenza vaccine costs $8 and the pneumococcal, provided only with a doctor's orders, costs $20. Medicaid and Medicare will be accepted.

For more information, call 321-6230 or 321-6231.

Shelter for battered women to conduct vigil — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women conducts a candlelight vigil at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the new Phenix City Amphitheater, located at 508 Dillingham Street.

Planners hope to educate the public, mourn those who died as a result of domestic violence and to bear witness to a woman's courage to survive and heal.

The shelter staff invites everyone to the candlelight vigil to observe October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

For more information, call 297-4435.

Service to conduct food handling workshop — The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service conducts a workshop that focuses on preventing foodborne illness from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Columbus Government Center. For residents of Harris and Troup counties, the extension service conducts the workshop from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Troup County agriculture Center on Hamilton Road in LaGrange.

Food handlers in child care and elder care can earn up to five training credit hours.

Enrollment is limited to 40 participants at each site. The workshop costs $7 and covers educational materials, supplies and refreshments.

For more information, call 571-4793.

Bingo game to benefit Meals on Wheels program — A benefit Bingo, sponsored by Pacelli High School, takes place at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in the school gym, located at 3556 Trinity Drive. Proceeds from the game benefit the elderly of the Columbus area Direct Services Meals on Wheels program.

Cash prices worth $1,100 go to Bingo winners. Tickets cost $15.

For more information, call Meg Bradley at 649-1205 during the day, or at 322-7175 after 6 p.m.

Seminar to provide info about family businesses — The University of Georgia Business Outreach Services and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce present "Successfully Managing and Passing Along the Family-owned Business." The workshop, which takes place Oct. 10 from 3 to 7 p.m. in the CB&T Community Room, costs $25.

Morton Harris and Hoe Astrachan discusses succession and tax issues that face family - owned businesses.

Call 649-7433 to receive a preregistration discount or for more information.

Seminar to open world markets — The University of Georgia Business Outreach Services, Columbus Technical Institute and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce sponsors a world markets seminar series Wednesday, Oct. 10, 17 and 19 at the institute.

The workshop series covers challenging subject material involved with exporting. Discussion topics include: identifying world markets, international marketing, export logistics and becoming a successful middleman.

Each workshop costs $60; those who wish to attend the entire series pay $200.

Call CTI's Continuing Education Office at 649-1822 for pre-registration and Chamber of Commerce discounts, or for more information.

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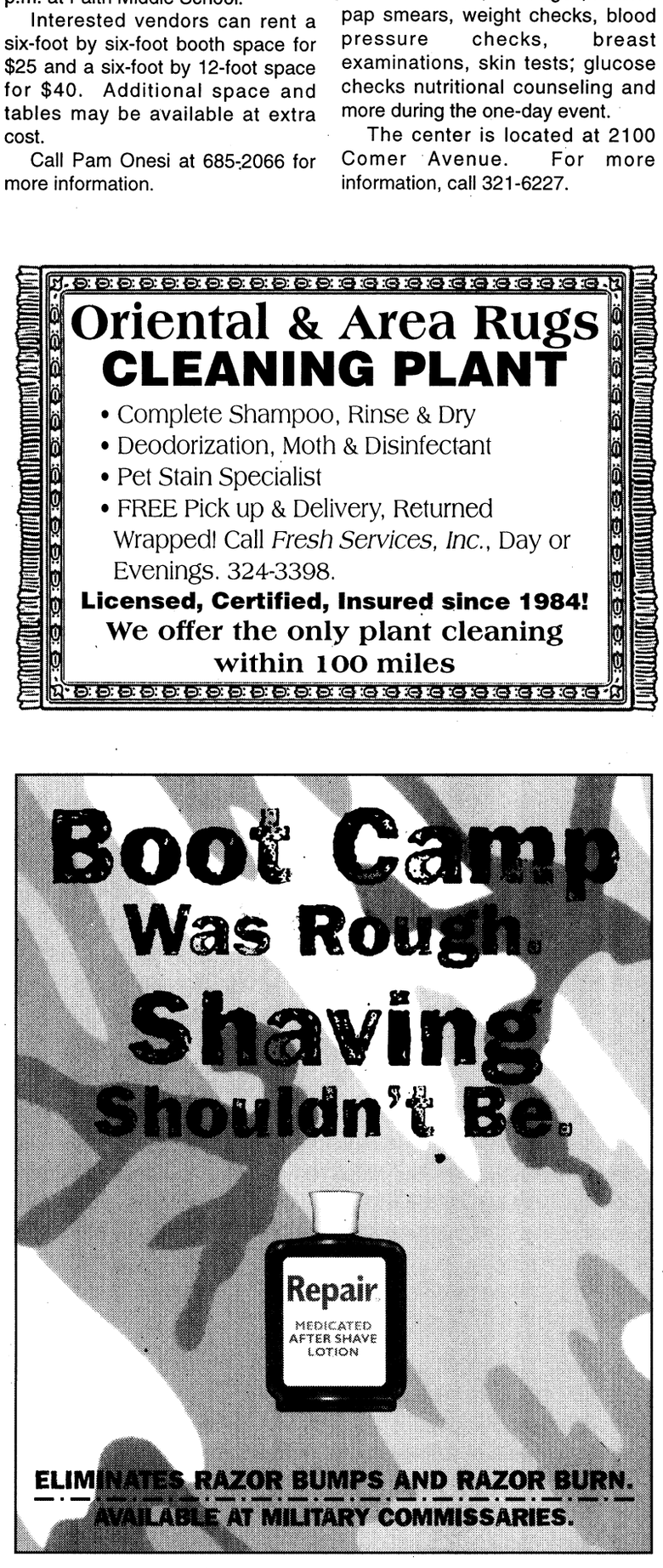
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PET PRIVILEGES

Post clinic provides services

By Vanessa Ella Craine
Veterinary Services

The Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic provides many services for active duty soldiers and retired military who own pets.

The clinic offers vaccinations, on-post registration, health certificates for travel, treatment of diseases transmittable to other animals or to humans and euthanasia of ill or aggressive animals. The clinic also provides minor diagnostic examinations including heartworm tests, feline leukemia tests and examinations for internal parasites.

Pet owners need to make appointments to use clinic services. Make appointments Mondays for the following week. Make sick call appointments for animals with a transmittable disease.

The Veterinary Clinic handles no emergencies, surgeries, radiology, hospitalization, boarding or grooming. The clinic refers animals that require these services off post.

The Veterinary Clinic also handles stray adoption during regular business hours. Dog adoption fees currently cost $32 and include rabies vaccination, distemper and parvo vaccination and a heartworm test. The $42 cat adoption fee includes feline distemper, feline leukemia, rabies vaccinations as well as a feline leukemia test.

U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulations 40-905 and 210-5 govern on-post pet ownership. Register pets within 14 days of the soldier arriving on post or acquiring the animal.

Animal Control impounds stray, neglected or abused animals at the Veterinary Clinic. Commercial breeding of pets on post is prohibited. Dogs require current rabies vaccine, current parvo and distemper vaccinations and must be on heartworm prevention. Cats require current rabies and feline distemper vaccinations.

The clinic operates from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and 8 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. The clinic remains closed weekends and the last working day of each month for inventory.

For more information, call the clinic at 545-4444.

births

Girls

Destinee LaShaun Armstrong — born Sept. 8 to Staff Sgt. Lionel and Surshander Armstrong

Alexius Kassandra Broomes — born Sept. 9 to Spc. Pedro and Syretta Broomes

Tashley Brianna Cohen — born Sept. 8 to Sgt. Timothy and Taperther Cohen

Charice Mayleen Corbin — born Sept. 5 to Sgt. Carlos and Kim Corbin

Jessica Rae Hudnall — born Sept. 8 to Staff Sgt. Larry Jr. and Noemi Hudnall

Whitney Kienna Nettles — born Sept. 5 to Sgt. Gregory and Dionne Nettles

Hailey Paige Sullivan — born Sept. 6 to Sgt. Tommy and Wendy Sullivan

Paige Nicole Heckemeyer — born Sept. 10 to Spc. Gregory and Christina Heckemeyer

Boys

Michael William Bush Jr. — Born Sept. 8 to Sgt. Wanda and Michael Bush

Jeffrey Braxton Collins — born Sept. 7 to Staff Sgt. Jeffrey and Classie Collins

Samuel Colwell III — born Sept. 9 to Pvt. 2 Luequiten and Samuel Colwell Jr.

Ethan Edward Erickson — born Sept. 8 to Spc. Lance and Heather Erickson

Brandon Alan Frasier — born Sept. 5 to Sgt. Myron and Polly Frasier

DeQuan Diontae Loyd — born Sept. 6 to Staff Sgt. Randy Loyd and Sgt. Lovie Loyd

DeAnthony Treshawn Moore — born Sept. 5 to Sgt. Anthony and Tonya Moore

Eduardo Silva Jr. — born Sept. 7 to Spc. Eduardo and Eva Silva

Omar Antonio Velez — born Sept. 9 to Sgt. Luis Velez Torres and Marisol Velez

Alexander Douglas Wetmore — born Sept. 9 to Sgt. Chalk and Jennifer Wetmore

— Martin Army Community Hospital

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. My parents and I decided that it would be best if my young sister, who is 15, comes to live with my wife and I at Fort Benning. Do I need any special documents once she gets here? Will she be entitled to any kind of military benefits?

A. You need to obtain legal guardianship of your sister. The law requires an adult to manage a minor's personal affairs. Usually one or both of the natural parents act on the minor's behalf. Examples of this include registering for school or consenting to medical treatment for the child. However, in order to act on your sister's behalf, the appropriate court must approve your guardianship.

In Columbus and Fort Benning, attorneys usually advise you to apply for, and obtain, a temporary guardianship of the minor. A relatively quick and easy procedure, and unlike a permanent guardianship, it normally requires no waiting period, costs less and requires no bond.

Although referred to as "temporary" guardianship, it is open-ended; therefore, no expiration date exists, and it continues until either the child becomes an adult or until one of the child's parents decides that they want it dissolved. It gives you all the power and authority you need to take care of the child's needs.

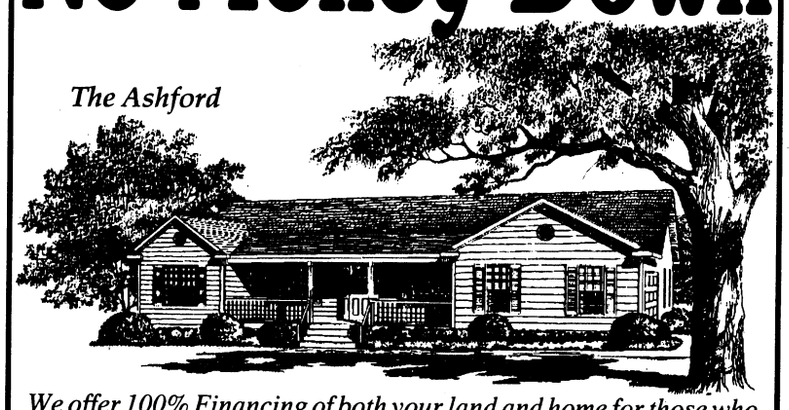
A simple procedure, it requires the preparation and filing of a petition for guardianship in the county where you reside. (Muscogee County covers Columbus and a small portion of Fort Benning; Chattahoochee County serves most of Fort Benning.) The written consent of the parents of the child, if available, accompanies the petition. Muscogee County only requires the consent of one parent, while Chattahoochee County requires the consent of both. Inability to gain parental consent or to find the a parent may require you to publish a notice in the newspaper for a period of time before the guardianship can be approved.

The Legal Assistance Office assists individuals in preparing all of the paperwork needed to file and obtain the guardianship. Individuals seeking guardianship pay court costs, which run from approximately $80 to $125.

As to benefits, a "ward" (the minor child under a guardian's control) receives a military family member identification card for commissary and exchange privileges and enrollment in military health-care services provided that the service member expects to have custody of the ward for at least 12 months.

Contact the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 for more information or to make an appointment with an attorney.

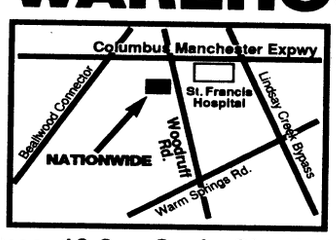

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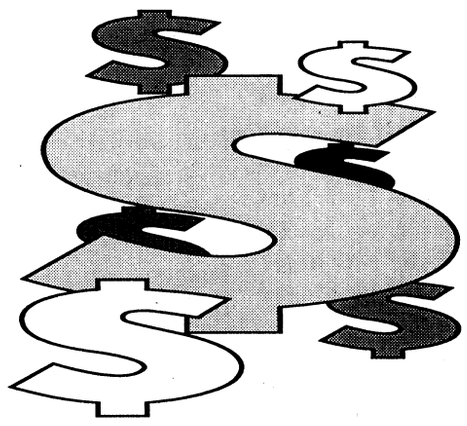
National advisory helps students find funds

National Academic Funding Advisory

With election year politics and confusing promises about federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans, tax credits and changes in college financial aid guidelines, many students find it difficult to identify and understand all of their financial aid options.

Unfortunately, many students miss out on receiving financial assistance available to them.

Students taking the traditional path of relying on federal, state and institutional financial aid become frustrated as they discover they can't afford to pay the increasing dollars institutions require they contribute each year. These extra payments strain family budgets and assets as many families try to fund schooling through burdensome debt.



Yet, unknown to many people, more than 375,000 non-government scholarship and grant sources exist that do not have to be paid back. More than 80 percent of these private scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades. Officials award these private scholarships based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age gender, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Remarkably, according to the National Commission on Student Financial Aid, more than $6 billion of assistance goes uncollected each year simply because students do not apply for it. Now, the National Academic Funding Advisory, makes available an updated publication for 1996-'97 that spells out academic funding guidelines, steps students through the maze of the financial aid process and shows what students need to secure private assistance.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships, send a No. 10 self-addressed, double-stamped business envelope plus $2 to cover handling to NAFA, 815 Middle Street, Dept. A7, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801.

Newborn know-how

Doctor recommends simple measures for parents to protect their infants

Egleston Children's Hospital

At last. You and your infant go home together. He or she counts on you to love, care and protect. But just how much protection does your newborn need? And from what?

Since no hard and fast rules exist about where — or with whom — newborns should spend their time, most parents base these judgments on some combination of folklore, advice from relatives and instinct.

That usually works fine, according to Egleston pediatric urgent care physician Dr. Tom M. Pantino, but it leads more than a few new parents to unnecessary or unwise extremes.

At one end of the spectrum, exists the parent who diligently keeps a baby wrapped in blankets and refuses to take him outdoors at all during the first month, save for his two-week check-up.

At the other end, there exists the parent who takes a 3-day-old baby grocery shopping on the way home from the hospital.

"Parents can't shield their babies from everything," Pantino said. "But if they know what the major risks are, they can rely on common sense to keep their babies safe and healthy."

Besides routine health and hygiene matters, the most important considerations fall into two categories: protecting newborns against infection and protecting them from the elements.

Most babies don't become ill during the first weeks of life, but some good reasons exist for preventing their exposure to contagious illnesses, according to Pantino. Many of the mother's antibodies cross the placenta during pregnancy, so babies receive protection against some illnesses. But this "passive" immunity protects no baby from all germs. It takes time for babies' immunities to build up — even breast-fed babies.

Furthermore, babies under 6 to 8 weeks old tend to get sicker than older babies with the same illness. Fever presents more of a concern. And newborns can't localize infection, so infections they get sometime spread to other areas of their bodies.

Protect against infection

To help reduce their newborns' risk of infection, Pantino recommends that parents:

•Avoid a lot of company for the first month or two

•Request that sick people visit another time

•Avoid large crowds

•Wait at least six weeks before putting newborns in day care and postpone big social or religious events, such as christenings, until babies are 4 to 6 weeks old. (All those hugs and kisses can spread germs.)

"After the two-week pediatrician's visit, many mothers are eager to get out and go visiting," Pantino said. "The key is moderation. No harm usually exists in stopping by work or a club meeting to show off the new baby. But make these visits short and with few people."

Protect against elements

"There's no reason to keep a baby of any age from being outdoors in nice weather," Pantino said. "Relaxing on the porch and strolling around the block are probably as refreshing for babies as parents. The watchwords here: sunburn and overdressing."

Avoid using sunscreens on babies under 6 months old because of their sensitive skin. Instead, keep babies out of direct sunlight during the hottest part of the day. Bonnets and lightweight T-shirts block the sun's rays.

Also a layette towel draped over the stroller canopy shades the baby's face and shoulders or draped over his exposed legs. Avoid using bug sprays on babies. Pantino advises heading indoors if insects become a problem.

New parents tend to overdress their babies.

"There's a perception that babies chill easily, but they're usually comfortable in the same temperature as adults, indoors or out," Pantino said. Dress babies in the same layers of clothing adults wear. Babies need hats outdoors in cold temperatures, though, since people lose body heat through the head.

"Protecting a newborn shouldn't be a burden," Pantino said. "In fact, much of the advice I give about protecting new babies is just as beneficial for new mothers."

Strategies like avoiding too much company, avoiding sick people and getting outdoors on pretty days can help mothers keep up their strength and adjust to new routines.

"It makes sense to take some extra precautions to protect newborns," Pantino said. "After the first four to six weeks, though, parents should be able to relax a bit—to begin incorporating the baby into their ordinary family lives.

Of course, anytime taking their babies out to interact with the world involves a car, parents must protect their children by properly restraining them in car safety seats."

for the record

Last week's Bayonet article about Correy Hudson on B-1 said that he was a student at Spencer High School. Hudson attends Columbus High School.

tricare

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force this year.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and family members.

Many eligible beneficiaries show concern about the change and how it affects their care. One of the most commonly asked questions follows.

Q. What happens if I enroll in Tricare Prime at Martin Army Community Hospital and later move to another area?

A. If you move inside Region 3 or to Region 4, you simply transfer your Tricare enrollment to the new location. If you move into another area, pick up a disenrollment form from the Tricare Service Center, Building 9204, and take it with you. When you reach your new area, complete the disenrollment form and send it to Fort Benning before you enroll in Tricare or use standard Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services at your new location if Tricare remains unavailable.

Q. What is the point-of-service option under Tricare?

A. This rule applies to people enrolled in Tricare Prime. The point-of-service option consists of the financial expenses to you for circumventing your primary care manager to receive care. A Tricare Prime enrollee who seeks nonemergency care outside without your primary care manager's authorization referral, becomes liable for the point-of service option. This costs an annual deductible of $300 per individual or $600 per family and 50 percent cost share after meeting the deductible. Always consult with your PCM for your medical care needs.

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SUKKOT

Jews reflect on life after fleeing Egypt

By Chip Huey
2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry

Imagine living in a desert for 40 years without any modern amenities? The people of Israel did that with no food, water or shelter.

How did a million people survive in the desert roughly 4,000 years ago?

The Hebrew people and their leader, Moses, faced that dilemma after they escaped captivity in Egypt. God brought them out from under 400 years of slavery to the Egyptians. Moses and his people were free, but they were also stuck in the desert with no means of providing for themselves.

As usual, God came through. The children of Israel spent 40 years in the desert while God provided for them. During that time, they moved from location to location, living in their homemade tents. Those 40 years provided a formative period for the Jewish nation.

After the 40 years in the desert, God brought his people into the land he promised them. Once there, the Lord led his people in building the foundations of a nation. In the Scriptures, God commanded a series of major festivals as part of the nation's foundation, including Sukkot or the Festival of Tabernacles, also known as the Festival Of Tents or Booths.

God commanded three pilgrimage festivals including Sukkot. In a pilgrimage festival, the people packed up and traveled to the location of the Tabernacle or the Temple in Jerusalem. Sukkot, a week-long festival, occurred in the fall, five days after Yom Kippur.

reflections

Sukkot served a two-fold purpose: to celebrate the new harvest and to memorialize the 40 years Israel spent in the desert.

Jewish people celebrated the new harvest through the use of two symbolic objects: the lulov, a dried palm branch with sprigs of willow and myrtle attached to it and the etrog, a representation of a litron, a type of citrus fruit similar to a lemon.

During their wanderings in the desert, the Israelites lived in tents. Sukkot commemorates that experience by requiring that the participants build small tents, or booths, to live in during the week-long festival. The name of the festival, Sukkot, means booths in Hebrew.

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday through Oct. 5

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	78:1-4, 12-16* 25:1-9	Exodus17:1-7	Philippians 2:1-13 Matthew 21:23-32
Monday	85:1-18 89:19-52	Hosea 2:14-23	Acts 20:17-38 Luke 5:1-11
Tuesday	97, 99 94, 95	Hosea 4:1-10	Acts 21:1-14 Luke 5:27-39
Wednesday	109 101	Hosea 4:11-19	Acts 21:15-26 Luke 5:27-39
Thursday	105:1-22 105:23-45	Hosea 5:8-6:6	Acts 21:27-36 Luke 6:1-11
Friday	102 107:1-32	Hosea 10	Acts 21:37-22:16 Luke 6:12-26
Saturday	107:33-43 33	Hosea 11:1-9	Acts 22:17-29 Luke 6:27-38

* Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Sunday school class uses sermon scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scripture in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Children's program — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You. The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The first class meets the first Saturday of each month, beginning Oct. 5, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

All girls in grades three through six can attend.

PWOC to meet — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet for their first Thursday general meeting Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

Focusing on the theme, "Sisters in Christ, Arise and Stand Firm, Hilda Forehand, a military wife from Fort Rucker, Ala., discusses spiritual warfare — its reality and what Christians do to fight it. Her discussion includes material that relates to teen-agers.

Bible study, prayer, singing, food and fellowship also highlight the meeting's agenda.

PWOC provides lunch for participants although moms must bring a sack lunch for children in the program's child care in Building 2517.

Each successive Thursday following the Oct. 3 meeting, PWOC plans to meet from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. for Bible study and fellowship. The fall study highlights Henry Blackaby's, "Experiencing God."

For more information, call Jean Fry at 689-6049 or Cackie Howe at 685-2217.

Schedule set for Jewish high holy days — Jewish services of the High Holy Days take place at the Regimental Chapel, Building 3220, at Sand Hill , as follows:

- Yom Kippur Eve — Sunday, 7:30 p.m.;
- Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement) — Monday, 9:30 a.m.;
- Yom Kippur afternoon services — Monday, 5:30 p.m.
- Sukkot Eve (Feast of Booths) — Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Call 545-2050 for more information.

Post chapel to change mass schedule — The 9 a.m. Mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel changes to 8:45 a.m.

REC to resume language classes — Instructors conduct English language classes for beginners and advanced students each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Students must purchase books for the free classes.

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church briefs

Congregation invites soldiers to celebrate — Congregation Shearith Israel, located on Wynnton Avenue in Columbus, invites all Jewish soldiers and families to their Sukkot service Saturday.

A break the fast meal will be served after Yom Kippur services.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Women to meet for fellowship, dinner — The Single Women's Ministry of Pinehurst Baptist Church invites local women to a fellowship dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

"Let's Talk About Jesus" takes place in the Baptist Student Union of Columbus State University on University Avenue. Tickets cost $15.

For information, call 689-8044.

Local church to conduct rummage sale — Midway United Methodist Church, located at 4442 Buena Vista Road, conducts a rummage and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 5.

Church members also plan to serve sausage biscuits, hot dogs and drinks.

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For weekend weather, check out Page A-1

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Schomburg Road Baptist Church
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Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
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Fort Benning Worship Services

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Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
9 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

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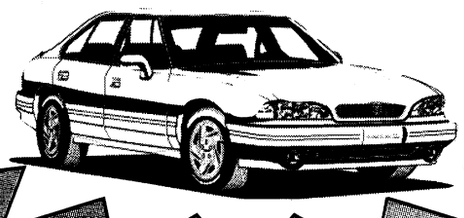
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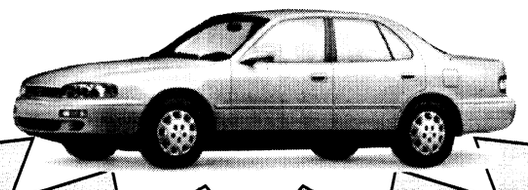
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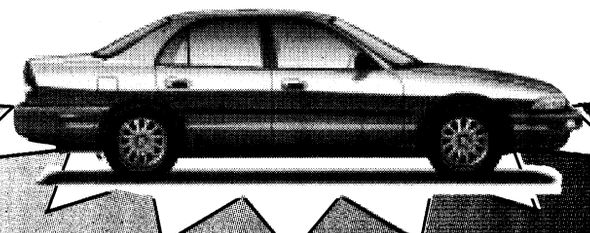
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SPORTS

sports shorts

Military Appreciation Day today — The Buick Challenge sponsors Military Appreciation Day today at Callaway Gardens.

Members of the military, to include those in the reserve components, receive free entrance to the Buick Challenge at Callaway.

Also, Callaway Gardens opens its doors to those who want a break from watching golf or who don't even want to watch golf.

In celebration of Military Appreciation Day, several units plan picnics for their soldiers attending the event at Callaway.

The 11th Infantry Regiment, the 29th Infantry Regiment and the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, plan picnics with plenty to eat for their soldiers.

For more information, contact your unit representative.

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical pistol match Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers guns for the competition.

Preregistration through Oct. 2 costs $12 and $15 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Tuskegee, Morehouse football classic set — Oct. 12 marks the date of the Tuskegee University vs Morehouse College rivalry in Columbus.

This 61st annual football classic features entertainment and fun all day long beginning with a parade at 1 p.m. in Phenix City. The parade begins on Broad Street and crosses the 14th Street bridge to Columbus and continues down Broadway to the Coca-Cola Space Center.

For information on the parade, call Karen Jackson at 297-9042 or 687-2808.

A Greek step show starts at 3 p.m. at the Columbus Civic Center. Tickets cost $5 advance and $8 at the door.

Pregame festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium with the kickoff at 7 p.m. Advance game tickets cost $12, and admission at the gate costs $15.

For ticket information, contact Jim Jackson at 322-2579 or 561-5920 or 561-5920.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers a variety of programs for children in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family, and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. The YS administration office conducts all sports registrations.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Shooters win World Military Championships

By David L. McCormack
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U.S. Army competitive rifle shooters brought home Gold, Silver and Bronze medals and a world record for the United States after the 35th annual Conseil International du Sport Militaire, better known as CISM, World Military Shooting Championships Sept. 1 to 5.

CISM, a series of world championships involving 110 member nations competing in more than 20 sporting events, of which shooting is but one, represents the world's "military Olympics" in which member nations rotate the responsibility for hosting these championships annually. The event builds friendship and a better understanding among nations through sports, officials said.

Although the 600-plus competitors representing more than 40 nations, competing in this year's world shooting championships in Sweden remained friendly on the range and in social settings, each competitor's personal goal on the field of competition represented an intense desire to win for his team and his nation.

U.S. Army competitive rifle shooters, Glenn A. Dubis and Stephen C. Goff of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, proved no exception.

Individually, Dubis, a three-time Olympian and three-time world military rifle champion, won the Gold Medal in the 300-meter military rapid fire match with a score of 573 points and a Silver in the 300-meter standard rifle with a score of 581.

Dubis' aggregate individual score of 1,154 points for both matches won him the Polytronic Trophy — akin to the "Oscar of international competitive shooting" — and earned him the prestigious title of the world's military rifle champion for the fourth time.

"I feel very satisfied," Dubis said, speaking of his overall individual performance. "It's good to have your best day when it counts."

Goff, last year's CISM world military rifle championship title holder, came in a close second in the 300-meter military rapid fire event with a score of 571, earning him the Silver Medal, while Russia took the Bronze in the same match with a score of 569.

"I think they had an outstanding performance," said Bill E. Krilling, U.S. CISM rifle team coach, referring to Dubis' and Goff's individual scores. "They performed to their potential."

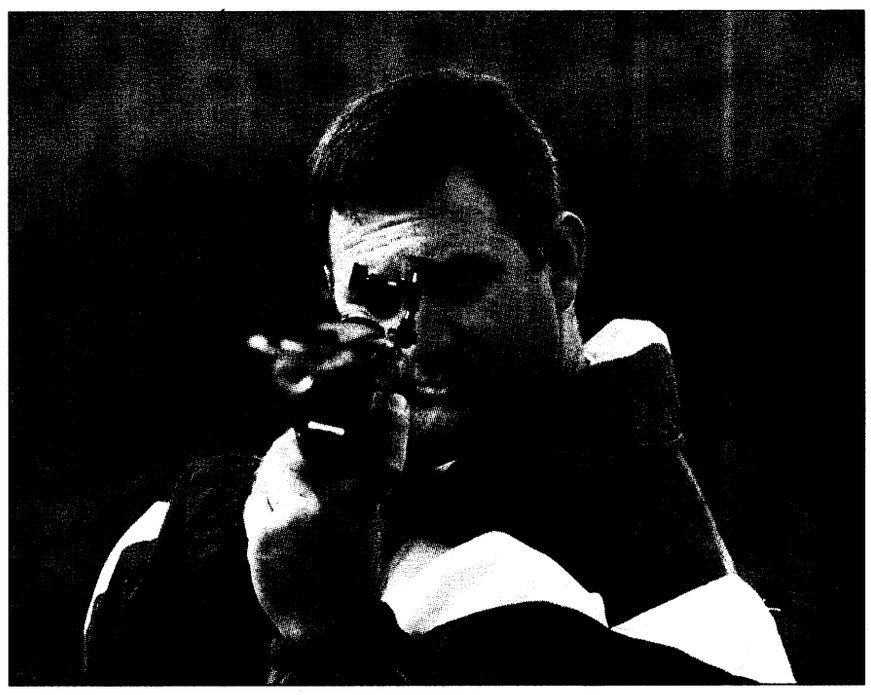
Krilling, an international legend himself, possesses more than 30 years of CISM experience both as a shooter competing in the world championships and as the coach for the U.S. CISM Rifle Team.

In the team events, Dubis led the U.S. team to a Silver Medal win in the 300-meter military rapid fire rifle match with a team score of 2,237 points and the Bronze in the 300-meter standard Rifle match with a team score of 2,311.

"I always want to shoot good for the team," Dubis said. "I try to shoot high scores and let the results fall where they may."

His personal strategy to keep the competitive pressure at a manageable level includes not worrying about the final results.

During the 300-meter standard rifle team match, Dubis set a world record by achieving a score of 590 points out of a possible 600 (four points over the previous world record).



Courtesy photo

Glenn Dubis won a Gold Medal in the military rapid fire competition and a Silver Medal in the standard rifle competition.

"I'll always try to better my score," Dubis said about his new world record, "but, 590's do not come everyday."

According to Dubis, Finland, Norway, Switzerland and Sweden ranked among the strongest competitors in past CISM championships. Now, Russia and many of the former east block countries like Belarus make the competition that much stiffer. He attributed this to improvements in the quality of the competitors and advances in technology.

Other members of the U.S. Rifle Team include Robert E. Harbison, Matthew P. Suggs and Webster M. Wright III, all of whom are also assigned to the USAMU.

In a ceremony that officially marked the end of the 35th Annual CISM World Military Shooting Championships Sept. 5, the chiefs of mission for the 40-plus delegations representing nations from around the world such as Russia, China and Syria, looked on as the members of the U.S. CISM Rifle Team took their place on the winner's stand.

Youths compete in NFL punt, pass, kick

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

What do John Elway, Jim Kelly, Drew Bledsoe and Cordell Stewart have in common? They were all NFL punt, pass and kick competitors. In fact, John Elway captured the title in his age group years ago.

For the first time on post, the Youth Services offered the opportunity for children to participate in the National Football League's punt, pass and kick and, along with it, a chance to compete in sectional, team and national finals.

The competition, open to boys and girls ages 8-15, tests the competitors ability in both accuracy and distance with points being deducted for lack of accuracy.

Scores were determined from the point where the participants punt, pass or kick first makes contact with the ground, measured from the start point, for distance, and from the center line, for accuracy.

First, second and third place ribbons were awarded to the contestants in four separate age groups. The winners proceed to the section finals in Moultrie, Ga., Oct.19 with the opportunity to go to the team championships and, ultimately, participate in the national championships set for one of the American Football Conference playoff games.

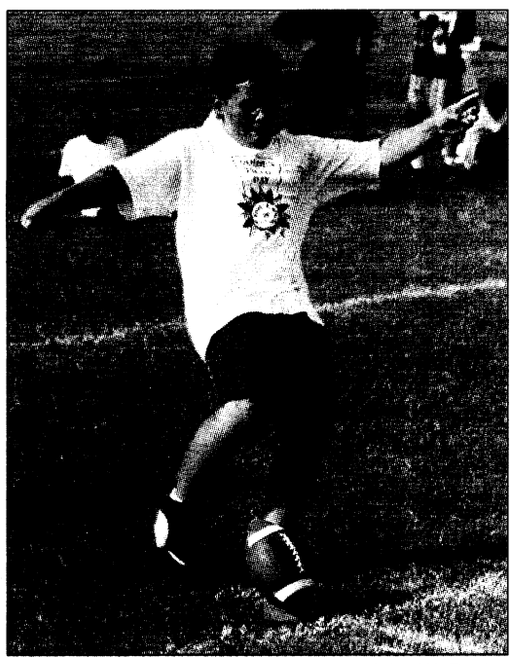
Winners of the local competition were:

8- to 9-year-old division
Raymond Jones, 112 feet, 6 inches
Steven Antonia, 94 feet, 6 inches

10- to 11-year-old division
William Proctor, 199 feet, 4 and 1/2 inches
Richard White, 177 feet, 7 inches
Patrick Funkhouser, 142 feet, 9 inches

12- to 13-year-old division
Daniel Gilbert, 217 feet, 2 inches
Roderick Williams, 199 feet, 6 inches
Jason Verette, 192 feet, 5 inches

14- to 15-year-old division
Brandon Webb, 249 feet, 10 and 1/2 inches
Robert Barrett, 228 feet, 3 and 1/2 inches
Anthony Ayres, 190 feet, 5 inches



John W. Peeler

Richard White II participates in the kicking event during the NFL punt, pass and kick competition.

THE BENNING LINE



	John W. Peeler	Brian R. Voller	Lori Egan	Marc G. Turchin	GUEST PICKER Charles Wilkinson
	19-17 53 percent	20-16 56 percent	21-15 58 percent	22-14 61 percent	1st Bn, 11th Inf. Regt. (Guests, 18-18, 50 percent)
NFL Houston at Pittsburgh	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers rebound)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers win at home)	**Pittsburgh** (Home field advantage)	**Pittsburgh** (You can't drill steel)	**Pittsburgh** (Heart)
Kansas City at San Diego	**Kansas City** (Chiefs on a roll)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs stuff Chargers)	**Kansas City** (Chargers sound retreat)	**San Diego** (Chiefs eat bolts for lunch)	**Kansas City** (This is test time)
Atlanta at San Francisco	**San Francisco** (George, leave Georgia)	**San Francisco** (49ers rebound)	**San Francisco** (My favorite team)	**San Francisco** (Wanted: Atlanta QB anyone)	**San Francisco** (No contest)
New Orleans at Baltimore	**Baltimore** (Ravens win one)	**Baltimore** (They both stink)	**Baltimore** (Never more)	**Baltimore** (Good vs bad, Lucifer wins)	**New Orleans** (One for the Gipper)
Monday night Dallas at Philadelphia	**Philadelphia** (Eagles at home)	**Dallas** (Cowboys by 3)	**Philadelphia** (Hate Dallas)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles put drop on boys)	**Philadelphia** (They need help)
NCAA North Carolina at Florida State	**Florida State** (NC suffers first loss)	**Florida State** (Seminoles scalp Tarheels)	**Florida State** (Seminoles step on heels)	**Florida State** (Noles 24, Chicago 20 Ha!l)	**Florida State** (Too much power)
Ohio State at Notre Dame	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes roll)	**Notre Dame** (Blessed by the Pope)	**Ohio State** (Buckeyes looking good)	**Ohio State** (Luck of the Irish runs out)	**Notre Dame** (Luck of the green)
Virginia Tech at Syracuse	**Virginia Tech** (Hokies on the road)	**Virginia Tech** (Do the Hokie Pokie)	**Syracuse** (Orangemen at home)	**Virginia Tech** (What is a Hokie?)	**Virginia Tech** (They are the real deal)
Texas at Virginia	**Texas** (Longhorns rebound)	**Texas** (Horns beat 'em at home)	**Texas** (Hook 'em horns)	**Texas** (Another ACC loss)	**Virginia** (Beast of the east rises)

sports scoreboard

YS Football

6-8 flag football
Blue Field
Saturday

Giants 20, Packers 6
Vikings 19, 49ers 6

9-12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Chiefs 14, Seminoles 6
Cowboys 12, Panthers 0
Vikings 24, Eagles 6

Saturday's Games

6-8 flag football
(all games played at Blue Field)

Giants at 49ers, 9 a.m.
Vikings at Packers, 10 a.m.

9-12 tackle football
(all games played at Blue Field)

Panthers at Vikings, 9 a.m.
Chiefs at Eagles, 9 a.m.
Cowboys at Seminoles, 10:30 a.m.

Golf

FBLGA championship
Follow Me Golf Course
Sept. 16 to 17

First flight

Ellen Phipps	81-81	— 162
Liz Butler	87-81	— 168
Mavis Hill	84-93	— 177
Marion Beck	94-92	— 186

Second flight

Margaret Earl	89-92	— 181
Margie Cook	92-92	— 184
Sally Mauldin	96-92	— 188

Third flight

Sally Leuer	99-98	— 197
Glenice Myers	99-99	— 198
Lu Kearns	99-104	— 203

Intramural Flag Football

29th Regiment League
(as of Sept. 25)

	W	L
HHC 1/29	2	0
B 1/29	2	0
HQ 29th Regt.	1	1
A 1/29	1	1
2/29 CB Team	1	2
C 1/29	0	3

Combined League
(as of Sept. 25)

Division I

HHC 36th Eng.	2	1
598th	2	1
A 3/75th	1	0
608 Ord.	1	1
104th Trans.	0	1
14th Fld. Hosp.	0	2

Division II

MEDDAC	2	1
63rd Eng.	2	1
E 1/507th	1	1
586th Eng.	1	2
A 1/11th	1	2

Monday's games

HQ, 29th Regt. at Co. C, 1/29, 6 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
HHC, 1/29 at Co. B, 1/29, 7 p.m., Doughboy Stadium

Tuesday's games

1/19th at 2/54, 6 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
104th Trans. Co. at HHC, 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat), 6:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
Co. E, 1/507th at Co. A, 1/11th, 6:30 p.m., Engineer Field 2
HSC, ITB at 1/38th, 7 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
14th Fld. Hosp. at 608th Ord. Co., 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
586th Eng. Co. at 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE), 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 2
2/58th at 1/50th, 8 p.m., Doughboy Stadium

Wednesday's games

Co. A, 1/29 at HQ, 29th Regt., 6 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
Co. A, 3/75th at 598th Maint. Co., 6:30, Engineer Field 1
Co. A, 1/11th at 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE), 6:30 p.m., Engineer Field 2
Co. C, 1/29 at 2/29 Combined Team, 7 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
Co. A, 3/75th at 104th Trans. Co., 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
586th Eng. Co. at MEDDAC, 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 2

Youth programs teach children sport, fun

By Linda Kaup
Special to The Bayonet

commentary

The good news: More children sign up for organized sports today than any previous generation. The bad news: They drop out in record numbers.

I, as a parent and coach, see children start with a burst of enthusiasm and energy.

What makes them lose their drive? Dr. Kevin Seefeldt, director of the Youth Sports Institute at Michigan State University, said by the time children reach 15, seventy-five percent of them who ever played a sport dropped out.

In a study conducted by Seefeldt, the answer seemed very simple: Children said playing just wasn't fun anymore. The youths said that coaches criticized too much and made practices too long and boring.

The few suggestions listed below help parents make their child's sports experience a positive one.

•Learn the philosophy of the league or sports organization before you sign up. Communities often provide many organized sports teams, including recreational teams that play anyone who signs up. These present less competitiveness than the travel, or try-out, leagues, for which players are chosen.

•Children by nature want to play, but not all children want to compete. Parents and coaches steer children who dislike the stress of competition toward non-competitive activities: hiking, biking, swimming and running.

As parents, we all want our child to excel, but as adults we must recognize our children's developmental level and encourage programs that are appropriate to it. In the early years — 5 through 10 — a successful program concentrates on helping each child improve their individual skill level.

"Kids want to be able to do something that they haven't been able to do before," Seefeldt said. (These include such activities as dribbling a basketball, controlling a soccer ball, swimming the length of a pool by himself — that exhilarates a child.)

Ask about the length of the sports season or lesson. Two to three practices a week, an hour or less each, provide enough training for youngsters under the age of 10. Try to keep children in only one physical sport at a time, you can over train.

Check out coaches' reputations. In the best of possible worlds, coaches would be certified. But until that happens, talk to parents of other children in the league to find out about the coach and his style. Do they try to learn the children's names quickly? Do they talk to players like they are children or bark orders like they talk to pros? Do they rotate players during a game so everyone gets to play with everyone else, or do they send in the "bad" players only at the end of the game or inning (a painfully obvious practice to children as well as adults)?

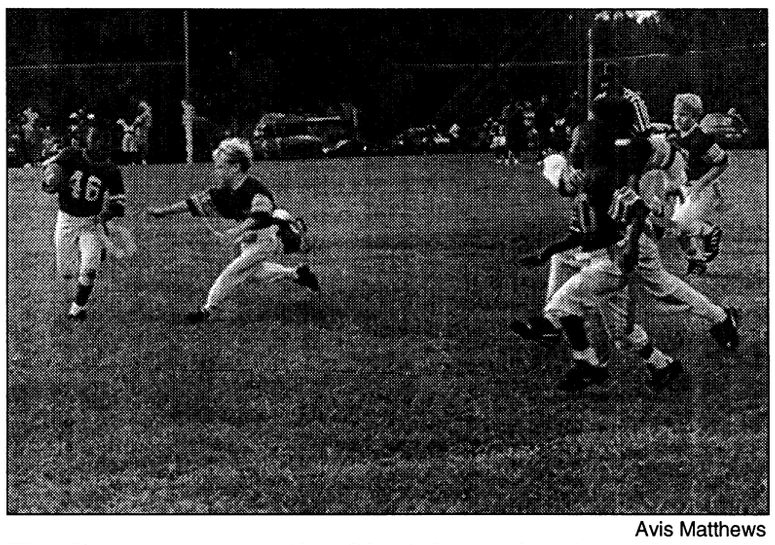
Linda Laine, youth center sports director, said it best when she said, "Often times a coach will lose site of the goal at the Youth Center — to have fun."

It is important to attend practices and support your child continuously throughout his growth. Instead of asking the score, ask if he had fun. Be happy when they win, of course, but always praise personal accomplishments.

If you feel you or your child's coach needs some training, contact the National Youth Sports Coaches Association at (800) 729-2057.

The Fort Benning Youth Center always needs volunteer coaches.

Contact Linda Laine at 545-3070, or stop by Building 1056 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Avis Matthews

The Packers chase the Giants' running back Marsalis McCloud in flag football. The Giants won 20-6.

YS kicks off 1996 football season

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services football season kicked off Saturday at Blue Field with two games on tap in the 6- to 8-year-old flag football division and three games in the 9 to 12 tackle football division.

In the flag division, the Giants defeated the Packers 20-6 on the strong running of Marsalis McCloud who scored two touchdowns in the game, with Joshua Vargas adding a touchdown for the Giants.

In the division's second game,, the 49ers went down in defeat to the Vikings by a score of 19-6.

The 49ers failed to get their offense on track as the Vikings defense kept them to a single touchdown.

In the 9- to 12-year-old tackle division, the Vikings defeated the Eagles 24-6 with an aerial onslaught from quarterback Zeke Morris.

Morris passed for 100 yards and one touchdown and ran for one touchdown to lead the Vikings.

In the other early game, the Chiefs slipped past the Seminoles 14-6.

In the late game, the Cowboys shut out the Panthers 12-0 with touchdowns from Sean Brookins in the first quarter and Chris Jones in the second quarter.

The Panthers defense shut down the Cowboy offense in the second half, but the Panthers failed to score as the game ended.

Youth Services flag and tackle football teams play every Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. on Blue Field. The season continues through Nov. 19.

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OUTDOORS

Shooters zero their weapons

USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit served as host for the first of two Hunter Zero days from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday on Fort Benning's English Range.

Hunter Zero days prepare the more than 1,000 hunters registered to hunt on post for the opening of deer season Oct. 26. Members of the USAMU Service Rifle Team help shooters zero their weapons by manning four shooting stations, each having 50-, 100-, 200- and 300-yard scoring targets. Before shooters zero their guns, USAMU gunsmiths inspect them to ensure their safety.

"I checked to make sure the gun safeties worked, the bores were not obstructed and the shooters were using the right ammunition," USAMU gunsmith Joey Leon said.

"Besides doing the safety checks, I helped the shooters adjust their scopes."

The first day attracted mostly soldiers and a few civilians and retirees, according to Leon.

"We've been adjusting a lot of scopes to where the bullets are hitting," John O. Chubb, USAMU Service Rifle shooter, said.

"One guy had real serious problems," USAMU Service Rifle shooter Lewis A. Tippie said. "His sight base was messed up, but we (Leon and I) got it fixed."

The USAMU Service Rifle Team and gunsmiths serve as hosts for the final Hunter Zero Day for this season Oct. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m. at English Range.

"We verify zeros," Service Rifle shooter and coach Richard M. Remily said. "We don't teach people how to shoot; we assist people with their weapon."

"We help spot the rounds and we can help people adjust their scopes or sights," he continued. "We make sure the hunters will hit where their guns are pointed."

"We look at people's personal weapons and check the safety of the guns," USAMU gunsmith Staff Mark T. Paltner said. "If they're having problems with their weapons, we can answer their questions, and we can help them put on simple accessories like a scope. The main thing we're concerned with is that they have a safe gun and the right ammunition."

Classifieds Work

Rules change for 1996-1997 hunting season

Environment Management Division, DPW

Hunters and people who like to fish face several changes in post regulations for 1996-1997.

The Outdoor Recreation Office, Building 1707, provides copies of the revised hunting and fishing regulation and the hunting seasons and bag limits circular.

Many hunters pursue the white-tailed deer so Directorate of Public Works focuses its management efforts on that, according to Pete K. Swiderek, acting chief of the Natural Resources Management Branch.

"Our goal is to maintain deer in good physical condition through manipulation of the habitat and harvest levels," he said. "More than 1,000 deer are harvested annually at Fort Benning.

However, the voluntary deer check has not provided an adequate sample for biologists to evaluate the deer herd. The measurements of deer physical condition are an important factor in making management decisions. Therefore, a mandatory deer check will be conducted on certain dates."

Nov. 2 and 3, hunters must bring all deer harvested on the Georgia side of the reservation to the Harmony Church check station, Building 5883, or to the intersection of 10th Armored Division Road and Buena Vista Road.

Dec. 14 and 15, hunters must bring all deer harvested on the Alabama side of the reservation to the Uchee Creek Recreation Area.

Hunters not bringing deer to the check station on these dates face a suspension of hunting privileges for 30 days, Swiderek said.

The voluntary deer check operates from 7:45 a.m. until 4:15 p.m., Monday through Friday at Building 5883. Also, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources no longer uses the deer tagging system. However, post officials continue to use the Fort Benning deer permits or "kill cards."

Weapons

Several changes regarding legal weapons affect hunters. Hunters may not carry a firearm when bow hunting even during the firearms season. Deer hunters may use shotguns with slugs and handguns (.357, .41, and .44 magnums, ammunition capable of generating 500 feet/pounds of energy at 100 yards, barrel length of 5.9 inches or longer) in any compartment not designated for bow hunting or waterfowl only.

However, hunters may not carry handguns in a concealed manner. To further clarify the shotgun and rifle areas, the revised regulation states: rifles, muzzle-loading rifles, and handguns (not specified above) are prohibited in the following compartments: A-4, A-5, A-6, A-7, A-8, A-19, C-1, C-2, C-3, P-1, P-2, P-3, Q-2, Q-3, R-1, R-2, S-1, S-2, S-3, U-4, W-4, Y-1, AA, BB-1, BB-2, BB-3, BB-4, BB-5, BB-6, and CC-3 and those areas designated for bow or waterfowl only.

Hunters also express confusion about the call-in and call-out procedures. The regulation requires daily call ins and call outs by all hunters during each state's respective firearms deer season. For example, hunting in Georgia requires call in or call out during the Georgia firearms deer season. However, when the Georgia firearms deer season ends, the regulation allows small game hunters in Georgia to not call in even though the Alabama firearms deer season continues in progress.

There is a new hunting map location at Building 9079, Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The Range Division, at the request of the 3rd Brigade, sends hunting and fishing information sheets to the recreation center. This area serves as a permanent map location.

Swine

"During the 1995-1996 hunting season, we received the first widespread reports of swine on the reservation, Swiderek said. "The origin of these swine is unknown, but they were undoubtedly released within the last couple of years on or near Fort Benning. Currently, the swine are most concentrated in the A, K, and CC training areas. There are a few swine on the Alabama side of the reservation."

Regulations prohibit the release of swine onto the reservation. Swine can increase in number rapidly, which creates severe competition with other wildlife.

The potential for disease transmission presents another concern, Swiderek said. Two diseases of concern associated with swine include brucellosis and pseudo-rabies.

"At this time, we do not know if the swine carry these diseases," Swiderek said. "Natural Resources Management Branch biologists are working in cooperation with U.S. Department of Agriculture to test the Fort Benning swine for disease. These diseases can cause reproductive losses in domestic animals, and brucellosis is transmissible to humans.

"Since the disease can be transmitted through direct contact with the blood or reproductive organs, hunters should wear plastic gloves when field dressing swine. Swine diseases are not transmitted to humans through eating the pork if the meat is thoroughly cooked," he said.

The firearms hunting season for swine coincides with the Georgia firearms deer season of Oct. 26 until Jan. 12. A year-round archery season for swine exists in selected compartments.

"Hunters are encouraged to report swine harvest and sightings to the Natural Resources Management Branch," Swiderek said. "If possible, blood samples should be taken from harvested swine," he said. The Outdoor Recreation Office provides sampling tubes and survey forms.

"With the addition of swine and a slight increase in the deer population over the last two years, the 1996-1997 season will have increased hunting opportunities," he said. "However, a single accident can ruin an otherwise successful hunting season. Always exercise muzzle control, read and obey the hunting regulations and be courteous to other hunters."

Report violations to the Military Police Activity at 545-5222..

THE BAYONET is looking for soldiers, Department of Defense civilians and family members to be guest pickers for The Benning Line. Interested individuals should call 545-2201 or stop by The Bayonet office located in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Room 606.

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ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
Data analysis experience in both digital and analog processing is desired, as is two years technical training beyond high school. Three years' experience with electronic data analysis and non communications signals a must. Travel required.

SOFTWARE QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEERS
One plus years' demonstrated experience in UNIX, C/C++, SQL, X-Windows and Motif application development is key. A BS in engineering, computer science, math or a physical science is required, plus four years' experience in scientific programming, engineering, mathematics or systems administration is necessary. Travel required.

SYSTEMS ENGINEER
Five to eight years' experience in coordinating, planning and conducting system test activities is necessary, including building testing, format testing to the customer; generation of software integration test plans, actual conducting of pre- and post- test activities, test data evaluation and test report generation. A BS in engineering, computer science, math or a physical science is required.

TECHNICAL TRAINERS
Tasking will require familiarity with embedded training and multimedia resources in an electronic signal-based curriculum. Candidates should have experience with ICON Author and AIM Development Tools, software development/maintenance (C++, UNIX) and familiarity with NAVEDTRA 130/USAF Handbook 36-2235 Directives. A BS in education or a related discipline, plus a minimum of 5-9 years' experience in designing/developing technical training instruction materials, in accordance with ISD/CRI strategies, is necessary.

SENIOR RESEARCH ENGINEERS
A minimum of 5 years' experience in design and implementation of automated maintenance control elements for large distributed computer systems is key. You will be required to develop/refine requirements and concepts of operations for OO, C++ software maintenance. GUI experience in screen design and layout and the ability to analyze/develop software and related troubleshooting is required. A BS in computer science, engineering or technical field is essential.

PROGRAM PLANS COST ANALYSTS
A BS in business administration with 3-5 years' experience in financial planning, budgeting and tracking of cost and schedule performance for major contract is highly desirable.

FIELD ENGINEERS
C++, UNIX, DOS and Windows plus NOVELL, VME Bus interfaces required, along with silicon graphics and telemetry experience. A degree in electrical engineering preferred. Extensive travel to remote locations performing systems test and maintenance is necessary.

Applicants will be subject to a government security investigation and must meet eligibility requirements for access to classified information.

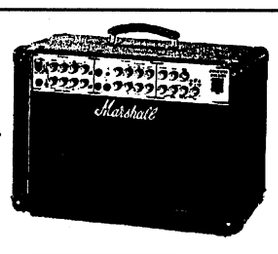
Please send your resume (without bold or italics), indicating position of interest, to: Lockheed Martin Missiles and Space/D3, Attn: Staffing/MPM, 4820 E. Dry Creek Road, Bldg. 721, Littleton, CO 80122.

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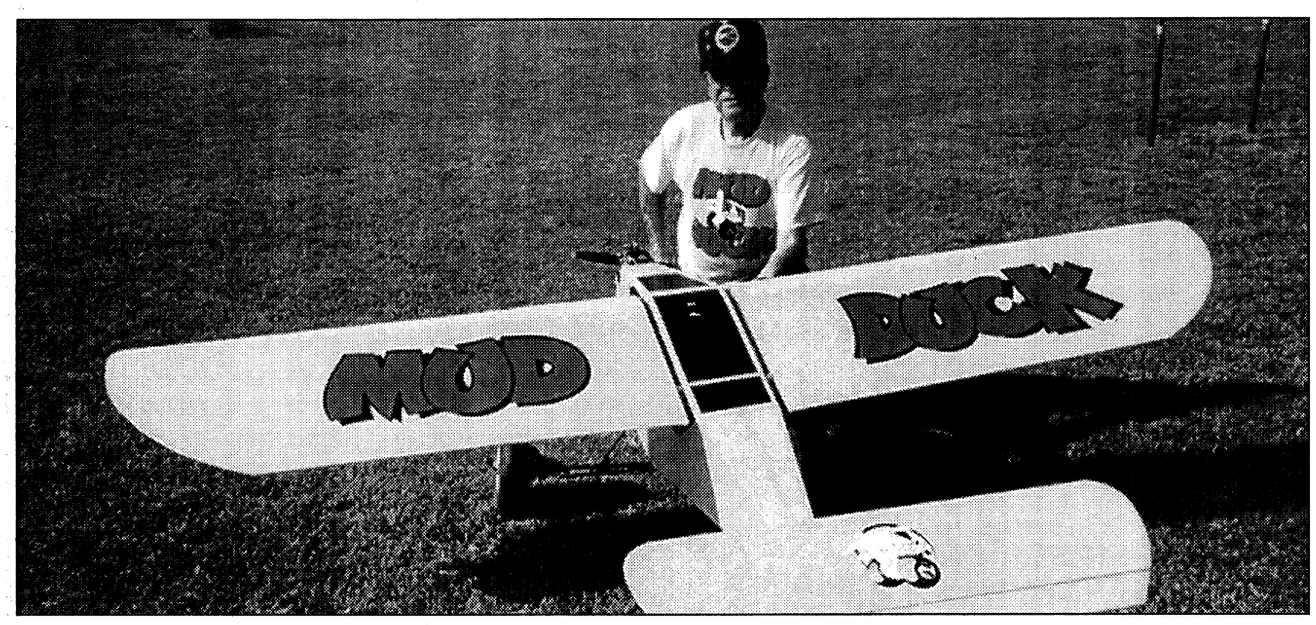
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Mission Success

RUCKER'S MUSIC CENTER, INC.

Marshall Guitar Amps
Stacked To The Wall! Huge Savings!



MARSHALL BASS AMPS
MUST SEE TO BELIEVE PRICES!
5211 Moon Rd.
Exit 5
One mile north of Peachtree Mall
569-7247



Courtesy photo

Da plane, Da plane!

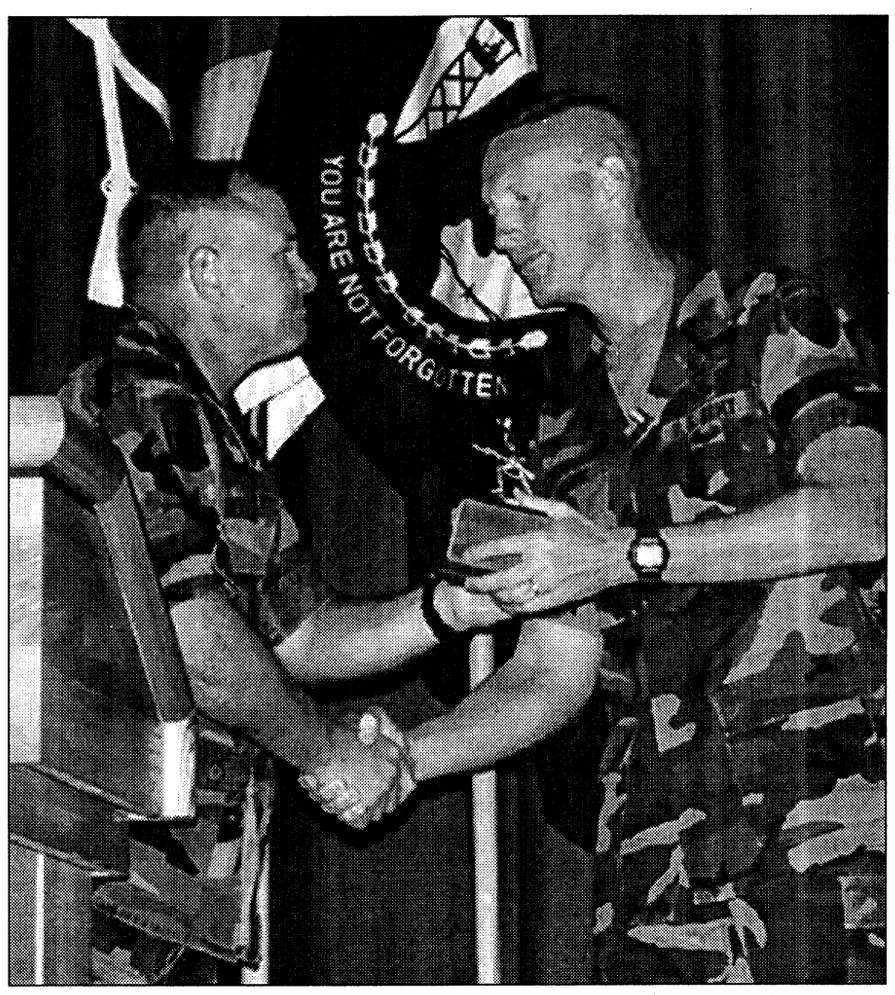
Jim Boone poses with the Mud Duck, what he said is sometimes called the world's ugliest model airplane. The airplane is made from foam-cor board and a few sticks of balsa wood, has a wing span of nine feet and flies at a top speed of 15 miles per hour.



Marc G. Turchin

Last jump

Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad, post command sergeant major, poses with his jump party Sept. 9 at Lawson Army Airfield before conducting his final jump. Conrad officially retires Oct. 4 on York Field after 35 years of service.



Courtesy photo

POW, MIA

Col. John R. Reitzell, USAIS deputy chief of staff, presents Lt. Col. Alfred E. Dochnal with a memento for being the guest speaker at the POW, MIA ceremony conducted in Marshall Auditorium Sept. 20.

Plan your next vacation or a weekend trip, read Escapades page D-6

LOW ALABAMA TAXES!

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday 2pm - 5pm

Only 5 min. from Ft. Benning

FARMBROOK

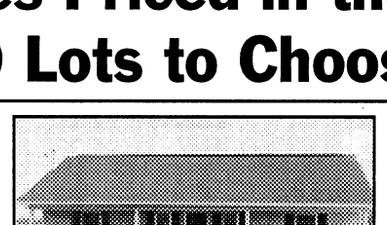
VA/FHA Financing Available

Country Living at its best!!

Russell County's Newest Development!
New Homes Priced in the Low 60's
Over 60 Lots to Choose From!



3 Bedroom, 2 Bath; 1159 Square Feet. Special Ceilings, Big Laundry Room, Split-floor Plan, White Cabinets, Nice Landscaping, Large Parking Pad.



3 Bedroom, 2 Bath; 1200 Square Feet. Large Front Porch, Roomy Split-floor Plan, Separate Shower & Tub, Extra Tall Cabinets, Home Located on Level Lot..



3 Bedroom, 2 Bath; 1200 Square Feet. Separate Shower & Tub, Country Porch, Pickled Cabinets, Split-floor Plan, Home Located on Level Lot.

YOUR MILITARY REALTOR!

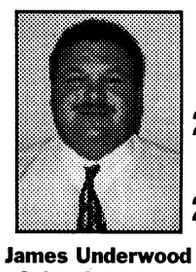


3 Bedroom, 2 Bath; 1139 Square Feet. Large Great Room, Large Master Bedroom, Special Ceilings, Walk-in Closets, White Kitchen Cabinets, Home Located on Level Lot.

- Alabama bond money for qualified buyers
- Convenient to Fort Benning
- Only 5 Minutes South of Alabama Main Entrance to Fort Benning
- County Water ~ Paved Roads
- Great Country Living in a Beautiful New Home
- Many plans to choose from
- VA/FHA Financing Available



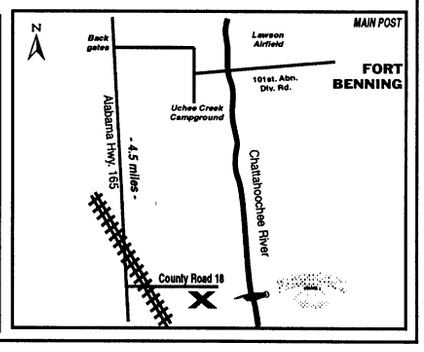
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath; 1200 Square Feet. Split-floor Plan, Built-in Cabinets, Walk-in Closets, Home Located on Level Lot



Phone 297-7263
Pager 214-2265

James Underwood
Sales Associate

For More Information Call Herbert Herring Realty 298-3900



Skinner's
HUGE Closing SALE

•Livingrooms!
•Bedrooms!
•Dinning Groups!
•Recliners!
•Accents, Chairs!

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On 2nd Avenue FOREVER!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Dozens Of Doorbusters Specials...

1. Metal Rockers...**$37.50** (red & white)
2. Wing Chairs. Low as...**$139.00**
3. 2pc Living Rm Suite...**$398.00**
4. Odd end tables...**$29.00** reg. up to **$129.00**
5. Bedroom suites start at...**$398.00**
6. Dinette chairs as low as...**$22.00**
7. Bedspreads as low as...**$18.00**
8. Room size carpets start at...**$78.00**
9. Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures up to **50% Savings**
10. **ALL USED MERCHANDISE**

•Juvenile!
•Tables!
•Appliances!
•Electronics!
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Enjoy Free Delivery!

3707 2nd Avenue 322-8817

Shop Early For Best Selection!

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Spc. **William Thomas Nolan, Jr., 300-64-3110, A Co., 1st/11th In.,** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Travis Phillips, A Co., 1/11th In., 545-1959 (11)

Services

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce toll-free at 1-800-694-Mike. (PT)

75HP would like to stateside swap from US Army Perscom Alexandria, VA to Fort Benning, Ga. 221-3858 or pager 1-800-MCI-PAGE PIN 2371770 (4)

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

Announcements

Darlene Wesner featuring home interior accessories, book and hold a show, receive 100 merits. Hold a $300 show, win a chance to win an item worth 1160 merits. Sept. 26 - Oct. 18. For details call 682-5843. (P27,4)

Traveling to Nashville, TN-Opryland (by van) Oct.3, return Oct.6. 687-9711.(27)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

The Pastor and congregation of "World Changes Tabernacle" would like to invite everyone to a Ground Breaking Ceremony, Sat., Sept. 21 at 12 p.m., 1241 Alta Vista Rd., Columbus, GA 31907 (11)

Arts & Crafts Festival City Park, Cusseta, Ga. Sat., Sept. 28, for more information call Bobbi 989-3287 or Pat 989-3367 (P27)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

Attn Military: local real estate company has immediate opening for part time rental agent to work evenings and weekends., excellent salary/commissions. 689-4873 (P27)

Man or woman to manage Cols. location specializing in window coverings. Should be able to work independently, meet people & have some ability "with your hands". Send letter or resume with salary requirements to: PO Box 4103, Albany, Ga 31706. (P27)

Wanted: Cleaning, childcare and partial food preparation, 6 to 8hrs a day in our home, call 682-6393. (P4)

Business Opp.

How to start and operate your own profitable business at home, call today at 687-1136 (P4)

Lost & found

Lost: female black lab with white feet, chest, and tip of tail, brown collar and white flea collar. 682-2606 (4)

Lost: Key ring with mini Calif. license plate with Andres printed on it, house keys, car keys, code key. Lost 9/11 at Kelley Hill football field. 682-7519 (4)

Child Care

Childcare needed, reliable, responsible, friendly teen for small children. 683-9622 (4)

Needed: Responsible, before & after school childcare for 2 special needs children in my home, own trans, sal. neg. 689-8467 (4)

Needed: reliable, own transp., full-time daycare provider in my home, prefer no other children. 6889-9302 (11)

Babysitter/house cleaner needed in my home, ref. req. 682-1696 (18)

Need after school provider for 2 children ages 11 and 7, also will need provider during field duty. 682-0379 after 5p.m. (18)

Childcare/housekeeper needed in my Fort Benning home. 689-6850 (4)

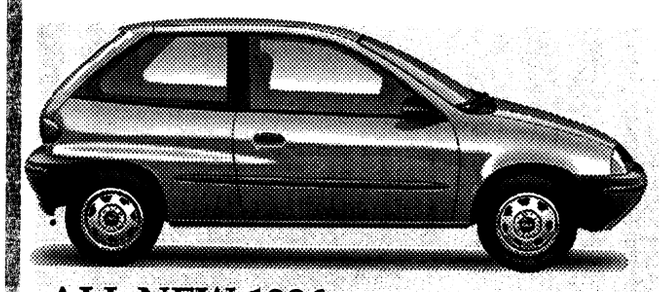
Wanted

Little Tykes toys or girl toys. 689-7460

GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE

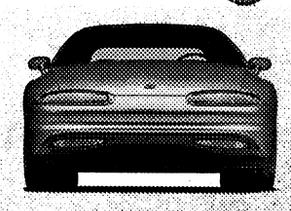
HURRY! New '96 cars, trucks & vans reduced!

FACTORY TO DEALER INCENTIVES TO $2,000



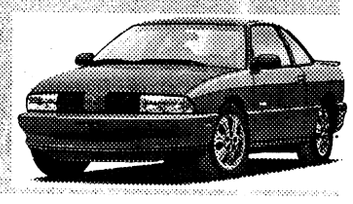
ALL NEW 1996 GEO METROS AND TRACKERS BELOW INVOICE





96 Aurora Olympic Car
Save $4,305

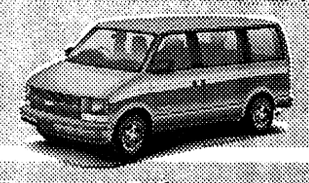
96 Olds Achievas
$500 below factory invoice



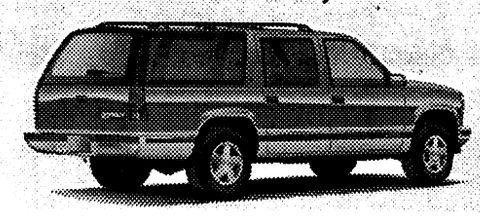
$3,495 off the new 1996 Chevy Blazer



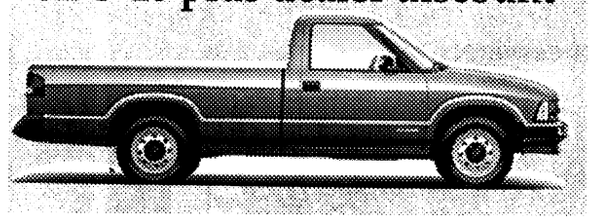
1996 Astro Vans
BUY AT FACTORY INVOICE



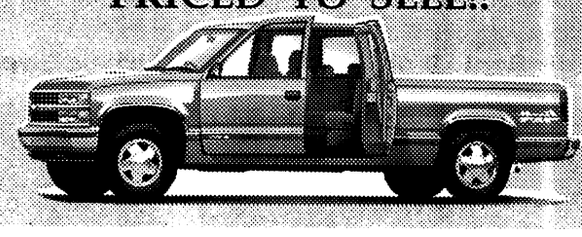
All 1996 Suburbans discounted $1,000's



Up to $1,250 rebate on S-10 plus dealer discount



1996 C-1500 Silverados
PRICED TO SELL!!



Before you go the the so-called "Big Volume" dealers, come and find out what a great deal you can get at Lukken Chevrolet

ASK ABOUT OUR $500 GUARANTEE

QUALITY USED CARS AT UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!!!

1985 FORD LTD $3,495	1990 DODGE CARAVAN $6,995	1992 SATURN $9,495	1995 CHEVY CORSICA $8,995	1992 VOYAGER $8,995
1994 FORD TEMPO $7,495	1993 HONDA CIVIC $8,695	1994 BUICK SKYLARK $9,895	1993 SUBURBAN $18,995	1992 LeSABRE $10,495
1995 MONTE CARLO Z24 $16,995	1995 GEO PRIZM $10,995	1996 CHEVY S-10 $11,995	1995 GRAND PRIX $13,495	1995 GEO METRO $7,995
1993 MERCURY TRACER $7,495	1994 GEO TRACKER $8,495	1995 OLDS AURORA $24,495	1991 SUBURBAN $14,995	1996 EXT. CAB 4x4 $25,995

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GATEWAY ISUZU

INVENTORY BLOWOUT REDUCTION

We'll pay off any trade no matter what you owe... if we make a deal!!

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY

96 ISUZU HOMBRE

Stereo cassette, AM/FM, air, carpeting, rear step bumper, double wall cargo bed, rear sliding window, 60/40 bucket seats, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, 60,000 mile/5 year drive train and Roadside Assistance, & 3 yr./50,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, power steering

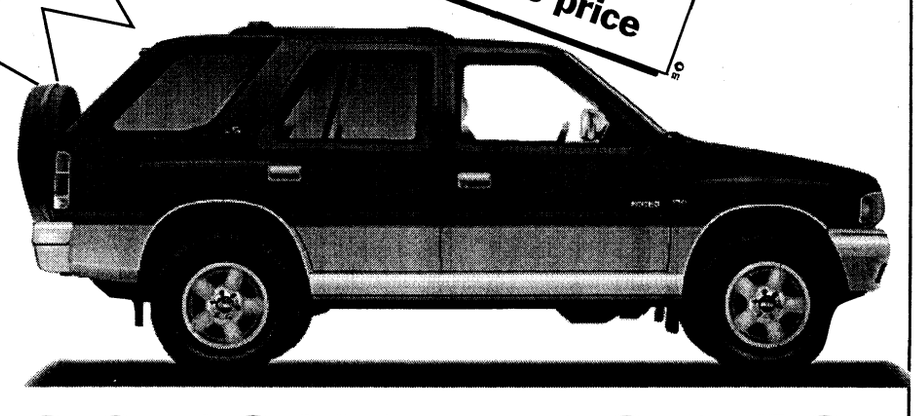


INVENTORY Reduction!

YOU PAY $10,496 4 at this price

INVENTORY Reduction!

$249 MO 4 at this price



96 ISUZU RODEO

MSRP	$24,705
INVOICE	$22,114

Automatic, power steering, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise

36 mo. lease with option to buy at lease end for $15,564. Customer pays first payment, $300 security deposit, $495 assignment fee and tax, tag & title fees. All with approved credit. 15¢ mile over 36,000 mile allowance

GIANT Year-End Closeout Sale

HURRY IN FOR THE BEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR!

#R9025

1997 Mercury Tracer

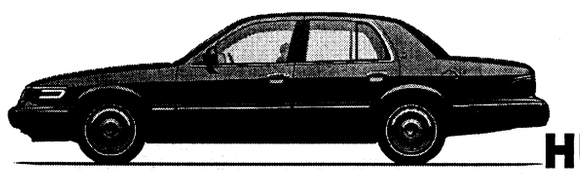


from $199mo

FULLY LOADED, AUTO, AIR, CASSETTE

36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $6911. 10% down payment plus $200 security deposit & first payment due at lease inception. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 15¢ per mile over 36,000 mile allowance.

1996 Mercury Grand Marquis

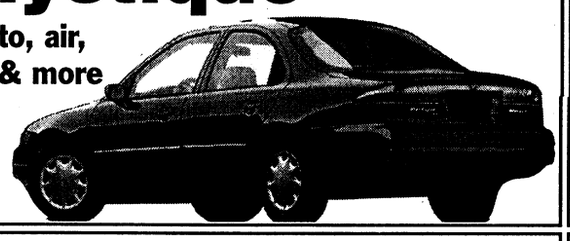


LOWEST PRICES EVER!
ONLY 10 REMAINING!
FINAL DAYS!
HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!

1996 Mercury Mystique

#K8280

from $199mo cruise, auto, air, cassette, & more



24 closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $11,091. 10% down, $200 security deposit and first payment due at lease inception. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance

1996 Mercury Sable Station Wagon

from $299mo 9 passenger fully loaded



24 closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $11,091. 10% down, $200 security deposit and first payment due at lease inception. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance

#X9004

1997 Mercury Mountaineer

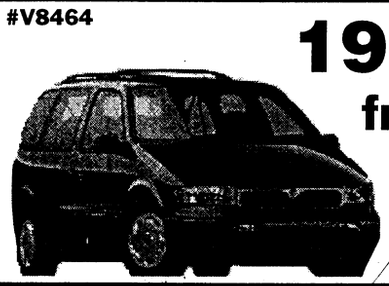


from $299mo

36 closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $19,685. 10% down, $300 security deposit and first payment due at lease inception. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance

#V8464

1997 Mercury Villager



from $299mo DUAL AIR BAGS, FULLY LOADED!

36 closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $15,641. 10% down, $300 security deposit and first payment due at lease inception. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance

LOW PAYMENTS

95 Saturn — *4 door, 20K, local, 1 owner, trade in* — 60 mos at $249 mo

95 Isuzu Pick-Up — *11K, air* — 60 mos at $179 mo

92 Toyota Tercel — *5 speed, air, stereo cassette* — 42 mos at $159 mo

90 Mercury Sable Wagon — *4 door, auto, air, cassette* — 36 mos at $179 mo

GREAT PRICES

91 Grand Marquis LS — *leather, fully loaded* — $8,495

92 Lincoln Towncar — *leather, 44K* — $13,992

95 Honda Passport — *5 speed, 4 cylinder* — $16,995

94 Ford Explorer — *4 door, Eddie Bauer, leather, 30K* — $19,994

93 Isuzu Trooper — *4 door, auto, air, cassette* — $14,993

PROGRAM CARS

95-96 Mercury Tracers — *4 door, auto, cassette, air* — from $8,995

95-96 Mercury Mystiques — *all loaded, power windows & more, 4 to see* — from $10,995

94-95 Mercury Grand Marquis LS & GS — *all low miles, 6 to see* — from $12,993

94-95 Lincoln Cont. & Mark VIII's — *6 to see* — from $17,994

93-96 Mercury Cougars — *all loaded, 6 to see* — from $10,993

93-96 Mercury Sables & Ford Taurus — *8 to see* — from $9,993

94-96 Lincoln Towncars — *Exec, Sig and Cartier series, 16 to see* — from $17,994

Monday - Friday 9-7; Saturday 9-6
322 5575 - Sales 1300 5th Avenue

GATEWAY LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU

Downtown Columbus on the corner of 5th Avenue and 13th Street Viaduct

The Bayonet Classifieds

WWII era German, Italian, Japanese, helmets, combat uniforms, field equip. 689-6850 (27)

4 lug mags for 78 Ford Fairmont. 682-7488 (11)

Flute, call after 4:30 p.m. 687-3799 (4)

Gameboy, must be at least in fair condition, call after 3:30 p.m. 682-5851 (4)

Kitchen cookware, small appliances and military items. 689-0482 (18)

Wanted: Army surplus, clothing, TA-50. Call 563-5091. (P18)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

680-B Kandle Dr. (Custer Terr), 9 - ?, multi-family sale, rain or shine.

106 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr), 8 - 12, children's clothing, 19" color TV, Barbie car & lots of misc.

Keddenburg & 1st Div. Rd. (Bouton Hts), very big multi-family sale, lots & lots of everything.

3001 Avondale Rd. today & Sat. 7 - ?

1-F Flournett Ct. (Bouton Hts) 5-family sale, 8-2.

1057 Valencia Dr. (Exit 3, off Amber Dr.), 7 - ?, women's shoes, toddler clothing, men's suits, all in good cond.

Antiques

Antique duncan phife table, $20. 689-2707 (4)

Appliances

Dryer, good condition, $60. 685-9549 (4)

Kenmore, washer, heavy duty, like new, $200/obo. 685-4331 (11)

Roper washer and dryer, like new, lg. capacity, $300. 685-8251 (4)

Kenmore vacuum with attachments and bag, $50. 685-2696 (11)

WELBILT refrigerator, very good cond., 11.3 cu. ft., asking $200. 687-8455 (11)

Kenmore washer and dryer, heavy duty, extra capacity, exc. cond., $500. 562-8266 (11)

Free Whirlpool washer, super capacity, tub leaks. 291-9835 (11)

Refrig., 20 cu. ft., good condition, $200. 683-0892 (18)

Kenmore gas range with top griddle, exc. cond., $150. 682-2071 (18)

Baby Items

Jenny Lind style baby bed, medium oak finish, good condition, $50. 660-8425 (4)

Large box of baby girl clothes, $10, infant daybed, $10, fold-up travel bed, $10. 685-2916. (4)

Horse rocking rider by Today's kids, like new, $45. 685-2067 (11)

New born items, stroller, $18, swing, $7, bathing items, baby backpak carrier, $5. 687-8931 (4)

Ragazzi Crib, white wash w/5C, Penny baby & posturpedic mattress, exc. cond., pd $375, asking $150/firm. 682-3143 (4)

Navy and white Graco stroller, $45, battery powered Graco swing, $20, exc. cond. 689-1870 (18)

Graco baby crib, $40. 682-5265 (18)

Battery operated swing with detachable seat, bear & horse mobile with matching wall changings. 689-7212 (4)

Car seat, $5, changing table, $15. 682-3602 (4)

Electronics

Like new Smith Corona word processor, $150. 689-3867 (4)

Computer filter CP-90 with EMI shielding, in box, $50, mouse, logitech, in box $10. 685-2067 (11)

486 DXZ-66, 8MB, 420MB, multimedia, fax, modem, 3.5 floppy, 2x CD and software, $750. 689-0067 ext. 2725. (18)

Brother word processor w/monitor with book and ink jet printer, spreadsheet, desktop ref and many other features, pd. $300, asking $200. 682-8039 (18)

Epson 486 Laptop computer, 65 MHZ, 2 RAM, color, modem, multiple software installed, $800. 682-8481 (18)

integra
JOBS COMING IN DAILY!
•Computer Operators •Word Processors
•Accounting Clerks •Receptionists
•Administrative Assts. •Telemarketers
YOUR FULL SERVICE EMPLOYMENT COMPANY
24 West 10th St.
706-323-0051

Scanner 32 GS (DOS), $25, HP Deskjet 540 printer, $150, Printshop deluxe, ensemble II CD, $30, enhanced IDE VL adapter, $12, 32- BST Visa Video graphic adapter with color window accel., $50, Lotus Smartsuite 3.01, $200, OS-2 2.1, $25. Albert, 569-9176 (P4)

Camcorder, Cannon E57, 8mm zoom, asking $450. Sega Game Gear w/ 9 games & TV tuner. $120. 565-9007. (18)

Warcraft I & II and expansion sets on CD, $125 each, NEC 4x CD ROM drive, $150, 16 bit sound card & 14.4 modem, $50 each. 855-4393. (18)

Firearms

Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun with deer-slayer slug barrel, adjust. sights $250. 689-6064 (4)

2 gun cases, carry 2 rifles in each, airline approved with locks. 687-9930 (11)

Glock 22.40 CAL., new in box, night sites, (2) 15 round mags., $600. 682-4553 (18)

Furniture

Super single waterbed, good cond., durable mattress with heater, $100. 689-3927 (18)

Comfortable L-shaped couch, pink and blue with end recliners, $200. 682-8390 (18)

Country style sofa bed and loveseat, $350/both. 687-2950 (18)

Glass table, 48 in., round, $50. 685-2067 (11)

Full size sleeper sofa with box spring mattress, blue and brown, $200 includes set of sheets. 682-1125 (11)

Get out of Debt Now!
Stop Collection Calls!
1-800-366-9698

Twin sz. mattress set, exc. condition, thick and soft, $240. 687-5144(11)

Brand new overstuffed blue recliner, $225/firm. 687-4357 (11)

Black Lacquer mother of pearl, oriental sectional china cabinets, 5 pcs., brass dinette set, queen brass bed with night stand, blue sofa, loveseat & chair. 682-3118 (11)

Hot tub, seats 6, brown marble, octagon shaped, redwood skirting, needs heating element, $600/cash. 297-1986 (11)

Wooden dresser, $40. 685-2916. (4)

Oversized sofa & Lg. chair, $200/obo. 685-4358 (4)

2 Rattan bar stools, $75/ea, sectional rattan living room set, $350, queen platform bed w/ night stand, mirrors & dresser, $350. 682-5738. (4)

Dining table and 6 chairs, $200, child's dresser and night stand, white, $40, southern style lamp, $25. 685-0949 (4)

Country style sofa bed & loveseat $350/both. 687-2950 (18)

Twin sz. blue iron headboard with frame, $30. 687-9310 (4)

L-shaped dark solid wood bunkbed with dresser and mattress, $450. 685-0181 (11)

Like new, overstuffed sofa & loveseat, great cond., $600. 682-6351 (4)

Dining set/glass table with 6 chairs, exc. cond., $600/obo, queen sz. mattress, $30. 685-3335 (27)

Living Room Set, 3 pc, German buffalo hide w/coffee table and recliner all for $450/obo. 298-8473. (27)

Cellular bag phone, $50 and take over contract, 214-9662 (4)

Export bike rack-holds 2 bikes. $100. 683-9301 (11)

LOSE UP TO 10 LBS. IN 3 DAYS
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Professional speed bag swivel and frame, trailer hitch fits Ford mid-sized cars, full set Lacrosse goalie equipment. 641-7406 (18)

Swing set with monkey bars, three swings and adults swing, $75, aluminum shed, 8x10, $150. 687-6823 (18)

Easyrider exerciser, $50/obo, microwave, needs fuse, $15, food processor, $20/obo. 689-0657 (18)

Longaberger traditional red cookie jar, paid $68.95, asking $58 (in box). 687-4474 (18)

6 volt rechargeable battery for powerwheels vehicle, brand new, $8. 685-2795 (18)

4 x 8 covered trailer, lights, extra tire, safety chain, $250, come by and see at 149 B Kessler Dr. or call 682-8039. (18)

Great deal: 2 beautiful, brand new, matching Queen Anne chairs with ottomans, 1 mauve/seafoam accents, 1 seafoam/mauve accents, must see. 687-7521 (11)

New queen sz. mattress & boxsprings, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Delux vacuum cleaner, $75/obo, .7CF microwave, $75/obo. Call 569-0586 (27)

5 piece dinette, exc. cond., forest green & natural wood, green tile top, sell or trade for good couch, $175. 912-838-0130 (27)

Custom made bronze glass dining room table with 6 brown chairs, $750/obo. 323-3314 (4)

Bunk beds w/ mattresses, $100, twin spread, $10-$20, twin sheets, $5/set, queen sheets, $8/set, mattress cover $3. Stop by 134-A Kessler Court (Custer Terrace) (4)

Crib, converts to toddler & day bed, $75. 682-8104. (4)

Get out of Debt & Build Wealth
Read and follow step by step directions. Send $29.95 S&H to Money Management Primes - P.O. Box 230012 - EZ, Montgomery, Al 36123-0012

Miscellaneous

20% off Mary kay products, call June at 298-5147. (P4)

Snake cage, $50. 689-4538. (18)

2 Pappasan chairs, $25 each, 19" color TV w/ remote, $25. Misc. kitchen items. 682-5330. (18)

Sega Genesis with 9 games & 4 controllers, $175. 685-3161. (18)

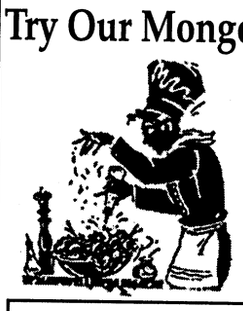
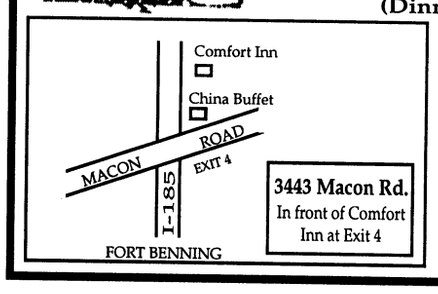
Power Wheels Jeep, red, w/ battery charger, good condition, 2 years old. $75. firm. 685-0879. (18)

Little Tykes Crazy Cop car, brand new. $25. 682-5669. (18)

Queen size Victorian style frame w/ rail, new, $100, exercise bike, $20, white dresser, $75. 687-7341. (18)

2 girls' bikes, 26", $25 each. 685-0416.

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5:00 - 9:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday
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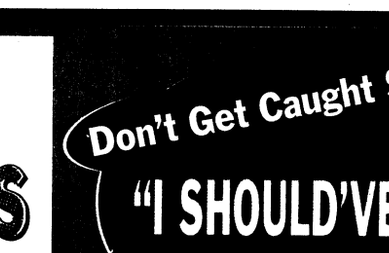
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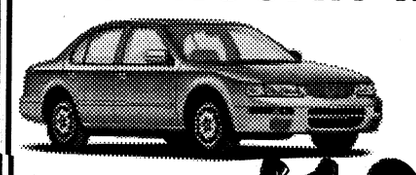
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DISADVANTAGES: Used car look & feel; No warranty; Possible high repair costs
BUDGET CAR
ADVANTAGES: New car look; New car feel; Limited drive train guarantee
DISADVANTAGES: None yet reported

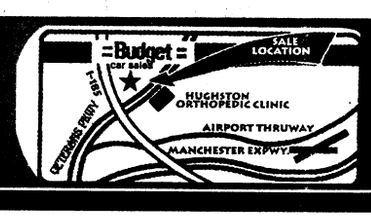
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88 PONTIAC GRAND AM BP1897-1 $1,850
87 OLDS CIERA BP1719-2 $2,650
90 MERCURY SABLE BP2064-1 $5,500
91 GRAND MARQUIS BP1741 $6,450

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Antique dresser, record player & radio. 561-8939. (18)

Starter jackets, only worn once, sizes XXL, XL & child's M. $35 each. 569-0486. (18)

Samsung camera (Zoom 105), new condition, asking $140. 563-8521. (18)

RCA color TV, $50, VitaMaster exercise bike, $35, Westinghouse dryer, $75. 687-3818. (4)

Treadmill, $80, picnic table, $30, both in good condition. 689-5920. (18)

Girls' bikes, 20" & 16", $10 each, good working vacuum cleaner, $30, windows, $20 each. 568-7088. (18)

Carpet, good condition, cream 12x15, $70, blue 12x9, $60, blue, 10x8, $50, mauve, 6x8, $20. 685-4508. (18)

Free wooden doghouse, come & get it! Vertical blinds, $20, 3 free 13" car tires, 687-1112. (18)

Singer Sewing Machine, $30, set of hand painted dishes with glass set, $40, Little Tykes slide, $10, gym, $25. 682-3602 (18)

Electric strip heater, make offer. 327-3499 (18)

Gortex jacket, sm/lg, $80, 2 small/reg. field jackets, $25/ea. 687-8946, lv. message. (18)

Mountain bikes, male $100, female $65, exc. cond., Wind Trainers, $50 & $25, Niko Camera package 35mm, N2000, SP 15 Speed lens, 300mm telephoto lens, Vivitar, 288mm, 219mm zoom lens, Velbon tripod and carrying case, all for $500. 682-7610 (4)

RCA VCR, $80. 687-0355 (18)

13" color TV monitor w/receiver & remote, 2 chests of drawers, 5 drawers each, 2 rifle cabinets, 2 drawers each with lock. 687-9930 (11)

PCSing Pioneer 110 w/channel stereo w/CD changer, $450, Sharp 27" TV Stereo, sleep, remote, $225, must sell by Sept. 23. 685-1279 (11)

GE VHS Camcorder with leather case, $300. 682-6164 (4)

Waterbed Heater, almost new, used less than 2 months, works great, paid $50, sell for $35, call Gayle at 562-9401

Diamond earrings, 1/5 carat each, appraised at $500, asking $300. 561-1952 (4)

DP Healthmate treadmill, 5mph, $200/obo, men's lee jeans, 33 x 34 worn once, $10, Black & Decker iron, $5. 685-8675 (4)

Weslo CardioGlide, $150, Bissel carpet cleaning machine, $50, 1-pc kitchen counter & sink - white porcelain, best offer. 682-5113. (18)

4'x8' covered utility trailer, road ready with lights, spare tire, safety chain, $350/obo. 685-3109. (18)

Dirt Devil Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner, $35. 569-0486 (4)

Couch, $60, King sz., bdr set, $80, crib, $40 with changing table, $55. 689-2378 (11)

10 pcs. Bombay Co., bedroom suite, luggage, Nordic track, video Cameras, Nikon 35mm, clothing, linens and much more. 685-9903 (11)

Like new - battery operated baby swing, $25, stroller, $15, greens, sz. 38s, $15. 682-0945 (11)

Barbie power wheels corvette with new battery, reverse does not work, $40. 682-3143 (11)

Selling 125 motivation tapes from Amway, $50/all. 568-9295 (11)

Cannon T50 35mm camera with short and zoom lens, filters, access. & instr., $450. 568-9295 (11)

20 gal. fish tank, all accessories and fish, $50, Nordictrack Achiever, $425. 685-3411 (27)

Stroller, $15, battery operated swing, $25, dress blues $35, dress greens $15, 682-0945. 682-0945. (4)

Class A uniforms, incl. jacket 37R, pants 29wx32l, belt, tie, shirt 15x32, cap 7, shoes 9R, overcoat 38s, $125/obo. 685-2962 (11)

19" color TV w/cable converter box, $70, antiques four post double bed w/mattress, $100, and antique wardrobe $90. 214-0378 (11)

3 sets of quality drapes, ideal for Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, $150, Graco elite stroller, $30. 320-0147 (11)

Antiques: sofa w/two overstuffed chairs, $75, coffee table w/two end tables, $100, magazine table, $25. 214-0378 (11)

2 field jackets, small reg., $20/ea., 2 winter, 2 summer BDU's slightly faded, small reg., $5/ea. 685-2962 (11)

Video camera, Panasonic M-7 w/case, 2 batteries and papers, $300. 687-3799 (18)

29 Gal. fish aquarium with treasure chest stand, all access., $150, 50ft. chain link fence with gate, $50. 685-0114 (18)

Tandy 1000 Computer, $200, Little Tykes Changing table, $60, toddler bed with mattress, $60, table, $30. 687-8072

7pc. patio set, $200, Motorolla cell phone with leather case, $100, Murry 3.5 liter arrowvac lawnmower, $115, all like new. 685-9499 (4)

Must sell - wedding dress with long train, sz. 9/10, paid $500, will sell for $300. 689-2331 (4)

Trailer with car hitch, 4x6, $300 or trade for lawn/garden equip., exercise bike, $25, 2 Bose 401 speakers, $200, 2 Yamaha 9191 speakers, $175, roll-top desk, $475, antique Royal typewriter, $30, baby bike seat, $10. 321-1026 (27)

Clothes dryer, $125/obo, Laz-E-Boy, recliner $60/obo. 571-7015 (DAYS) 324-6145 (NIGHTS) (18)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Sports Equip.

Lifestyle stepper, $150. 687-2950 (18)

Exercise machine (Sears), CardioFit, brand new, asking $150. 563-8521. (18)

Aerobic Rider by Healthrider, $150/obo. 687-9838. (18)

Extended Stride treadmill, computerized, up to 10 mph, w/ incline, like new, $900/obo. 685-9943. (18)

Weslo Cardioglide-9 speeds, digital time, speed & cal. burned. Only used 5 times. $150. 685-9379. (11)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Ludwing Snare drum with case and stand, exc. cond., $125. 682-7855 (27)

Peavey Nitro guitar, left or right handed, $300. 327-5028. (18)

Free Pets

Loveable, 4 month old, black lab pup, needs good home. 685-2410 (11)

Golden Retriever/Chow, 1 year old, to good home with fenced yard, dog house & accessories included. ASAP. 687-6537. (18)

Chow mix, male, 5 months old, good with kids, gentle. 682-3602. (18)

Brown & white springer spaniel, 685-2720. (18)

1 year old, female, cocker spaniel. 682-6936 (4)

Lab/Husky mix, one blue eye, well behaved, school age kids, shots and records on post. 685-8733 (27)

Free kittens, 1 black, 1 black & white, 1 calico, 1 orange. 689-7585 after 6 p.m. (18)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

AKC German Shepherd, sliver & black, good with kids, $75. 685-2720. (18)

AKC reg. Dalmatian, 22 months old, very playful, $80. 682-5426 (27)

AKC Great Dane, black, female, 8 months old, and playful, $250/obo. 683-9719 (11)

Gorgeous AKC reg. female Siberian Husky with blue eyes, 11 wks. old, 2nd set of shots, $200/obo. 689-0657 (18)

Full blooded German Shepherd puppy, 6 month old, long hair, black and tan, $150/obo. 685-2410 (11)

Arabian Gelding possible barrel-racing cutting or endurance prospect, very fast and athletic, **experienced rider only!** $1200. 689-1091 (11)

Must sell, CFA reg. blue point himalayan and altered all shots with papers, very loving, $200/obo. 320-0147 (11)

6 month old, long hair, black and tan, full blooded German Shepherd puppy, call any time. 685-2410 (11)

PCSing, AKC reg. Persian Kitten, 8 months old, white w/silver tips, only to excellent family, call for price. 323-4439. (18)

3.5' to 4' Red Tail Boa, $125. 682-7469 (4)

Latino Cock-a-tail with cage and access., $75. 687-0262 (27)

Real estate for rent

Smokerise/Harris County/Lease by owner, wonderful family home, exc. community, 2000 sq. ft. living area, 2.3 acres, 4 bedrooms, LR, FR, large kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, excellent schools, 2 fishing ponds in subdivision, WOMACK, call after 6 p.m., 706-660-1591 (P27)

3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, fenced yard, nice neighborhood, Exit 3, Columbus, $700/month. 770-439-3195 (P4)

Apts. for rent

Historic District Apartment, pool, laundry room, $295 for unfurnished, $370 for furnished. Call 323-2314 (P4)

Duplex in North Columbus, unfurnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat & air, private drive, utility room, references required. 480-9278. (P27)

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Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Fontaine Park, 3bdr, 2bath, FP, spacious yard, must sell, PCSing, 15 minutes from Benning, $62,000. Call anytime, 480-9992 (27)

3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining & breakfast area, big lot, close to school & shopping, VA assumable, 7.5% fixed, asking $82,500. 568-9890. (18)

Est. subdivision, 2950 sq. ft., just redecorated, schools close, many extras, 30 min. from post, Lee County, $125,000. 298-5210 (11)

Mobile homes

14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, in Hilton Park. Call for details. 689-0226. (4)

96 Clayton clearance, 16x80, 3BR, 2BA, many extras. Air, skirting & more. Call Clayton Homes at (334)480-9442. Ask for Papa Smurf. (27)

24 x 44, 3bdr, 2 ba, '91 model, fenced, 2 large sheds, $25,000. 334-855-4859 (11)

Motorcycles

86 Honda Interceptor, $900, helmet, neg. 687-5104 (27)

93 Suzuki Katana 600cc, w/ 2 helmets & accessories. $3,700obo. 687-07355.

93 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster, $8,700/obo. Call Rick at 687-3011 (18)

95 Honda Nighthawk 750, bought new in 96, 1300 miles, includes cover, helmet & saddle pack. $4,200. 568-4613. (18)

Boats, Campers

14' fishing boat, flat bottom aluminum with trailer, 9.9 Gamefisher motor, live well, storage compartments, $900. 569-8885. (18)

75 Coleman Patriot pop-up camper, very clean, no air. $1,000. 323-7269 after 3:30. (18)

9' Bass Hunter with 27lb. troller motor, battery and recharger, exc. cond., $380/obo. 545-7918 (11)

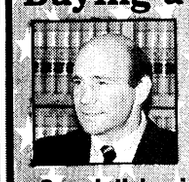
15' tri-hull runabout with 100hp Mercury motor, trailer. $1,800. 685-9783.

Somerset 16.5' Ski Boat, 115 HSP, seats 7 people, exc. cond, with aluminum trailer, $3250. Call 568-8840

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95 Tiger Shark, low hours, $4100/obo. 689-6682. (11)

Auto parts

Small truck tool box, black, $50. 689-2707 (4)

Mickey Thompson tires, 35x1750x15, set of 4, $250. 689-4538. (18)

Short bed camper, red, $125/obo. 683-0530. (18)

New 15x10 Eagle Hammer rims, 5 lugs, with low profile tires. Fits Chevy S-10 pickup of Blazer. 568-1640. (18)

Attention shadetree mechanics!! Tool falling out your ears? One truckbox for small pickup, with lock, $35. Call aaron at 687-3151. (18)

Tires, 2 new 31x10.50, Hoosier Radial HT Jeep/truck tires. Never mounted, $70 each obo. Set of fog lights. 687-5779. (18)

Draw-Tite class 3 hitch, fits 83-94 S-10 Blazer or Jimmy, 91-94 Bravada, $80. 689-0116. (18)

Autos for sale

71 Pontiac LeMans, Interior and exterior in good condition, new tires, new classic cragar, $2000/obo. 685-9913 (4)

72 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-8, rebuilt Trans., bucket seats, $1400. 682-8873 or 545-7743 (4)

73 Datsun 240 Z, mostly originals, must see, orange, $2700/obo. 689-7130 (27)

76 Chevy Impala, clean, low miles, good shape, reasonable price. 689-0482. (18)

76 Monte Carlo, rebuilt eng. & trans, new A/C, & tires, ralley wheels, $1500. 682-8878 or 545-7743 (4)

77 Ford T-Bird, low miles, needs transmission, $500/obo. 682-2075. (18)

78 Datsun 280Z, exc. cond., ac, 5 spd, am/fm cass., cellphone, $2500 or trade for pick-up truck. 321-1026 (27)

81 Camaro, $500/obo. 689-2363 (4)

82 Buick Regal, 80k miles, good cond, new tires, new battery, 3.8 V6, 685-2811. (18)

84 Escort, clean, three new tires, new alt. & batt., has blown rod, $200/obo. 687-7653 (18)

85 Nissan 200 SX, good second car, (rebuilt engine), automatic transmission, a/c, asking $1,750/obo. Call 568-9890

86 Nissan 300ZX, 77K miles, t-tops, auto, 1 owner, $6,800. 576-5533. (P27,4)

86 Volkswagen Cabriolet, auto, new int., clean car, $3500. 544-9580 (4)

87 Buick LeSabre, 6 cyl., reliable trans., many new parts, a/c, all power, priced to sell, $1900, call or leave message. 689-0067 ext. 5480 (4)

87 Suzuki Samurai JX, exc. cond., 4wd, Pioneer stereo, 5 new tires, half top, $3200/obo, call before 9 p.m. Call 562-8266

88 Sedan, take over payments, loaded, many extras, gold, less than 18 months left. 570-7316 (27)

88 VW Fox GL, ac, am/fm stereo cass., 5 spd, $2300/obo. 687-3799 (11)

89 Audi 200 Quatro, turbo, mint cond., asking $9500/obo. 568-9320 (11)

89 Saab 900, 3-door, 78k miles, 563-3224. (18)

90 CRX-SI, great condition, best offer, over $4000. 291-5102 (11)

90 Chevy Cavalier RS new tires & paint. $3500. 563-5091, 561-4306. (P27)

90 Honda Accord, fully loaded, sunroof, black w/ tan interior. $9,000. 563-7258. (18)

91 Olds Cutlass Sierra S, cruiser wagon, 1 owner, mint cond., $5000. 685-4979. (18)

92 Dodge Dakota LE, burgundy and tan, auto, air, PS, cass., tilt, cruise, ABS, $7500. 322-6542 (11)

92 Ford Escort, exc. cond., $6000 or take over payments. 687-3456 (27)

92 Grand AM, like new, automatic trans., V-6, fully loaded, Power everything, extremely low mileage, take over payments of $233. Call 687-5805 (4)

92 Honda Excel, 2dr HB, 62K miles, am/fm cass., great gas mileage, 4 new tires, exc. cond., $2500/firm, call anytime. 682-8590 (4)

93 BMW 325Is, exc. cond., metallic blue, V6, CD, leather, air, sunroof, 38K miles, dealer maintained. $21,500/obo. 565-9007. (18)

93 Z28, 58K miles, $13,000, call 689-0921, can see on Benning Lot, Black. (11)

94 BMW 318, 4 door, green, tan interior, eac. cond., fully loaded, new tires, $20,000. 687-0618. (18)

94 Trans AM, red, 6k miles, loaded, leather, T-tops, CD, warranty, extras, perfect cond., $20,000. 685-9903 (4)

95 Ford Taurus SHO, exc. cond., 22K miles, $16,500. 563-1025. (18)

95 Hyundai Accent, 37K miles, under warranty, rims, tinted windows, power acoustic tape deck, auto, $500 down & take over payments of $299.56/months. 682-6438. (18)

95 Kia Sportage EX, 4 door, loaded, air, luggage rack, exc. cond., 30k miles, $15,000/obo. 855-3476. (18)

95 Metro XL, exc. cond., great gas mileage, $9000/firm. 989-0324 (11)

95 Nissan XE, 6k miles, 5 speed, asking $10,500. 689-3717. (18)

95 Pontiac Grand Am & stereo system. No money down & take over payments. 480-8972. (4)

95 Sunfire, 4dr, 28K miles, $11,000. 685-2496 call between 4-8 p.m. (4)

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73 Ford Pickup, needs engine, has new tires, $800/obo. 687-4081. (18)

80 Dodge Pick-up, call after 6 p.m. 689-7495 or 989-3822 (4)

85 Chevy Blazer, $3000. Call 323-0143 (18)

93 Chevy 4x4 extended cab, v-6, automatic, blue, a/c, must sell, $16,000/obo. 685-3298 (4)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, white, going to Germany & must sell. Book value of $7800, asking $5200. Call 855-9546. (18)

93 Silverado, 63K miles, 350 cil., auto, exc. cond., $14,000, can see on Fort Benning's Lemon Lot, blue. 689-0921

94 Nissan Truck XE, sliding rear window, am/fm cass., air, power brakes & steering, $7500. 689-3625 or 545-4977 (4)

95 Chevy Silverado C1500, V8, ext. cab, stepside, 12k miles, loaded. Asking $18,500. 687-5664. (18)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab pickup, auto, loaded, bedliner, bed rails, 20k miles, green, $22,500/obo. 689-8640 (11)

95 Ford F-150 XL, loaded, dark green, bedliner, take over payments. Call 687-6510.(18)

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90 Honda Prelude Auto, air, sunroof, 62K $7,950	94 Dodge Intrepid Blue, loaded, nice! $11,950	92 Volvo 240 GL Auto, loaded, sunroof $12,950	94 Subaru Justy Air, 14K miles, warranty $5,450	94 Saturn SL2 Clean, power options $9,975	91 Olds Cutlass Auto, air, fully loaded $5,975
90 BMW 525IA White, clean, 49K miles $16,350	90 Mazda Miata Conv., 5-sp., air $8,450	95 Firebird T-tops, fully loaded $12,975	86 BMW 325es Black, loaded, sharp car! $6,950	90 VW Cabriolet Auto, air, all power $8,450	91 Mitsubishi Galant LS, loaded, clean $7,975
94 Saturn SC2 2-door, 1 owner, sporty $10,900	95 Dodge Neon Auto, white, clean, 19K $8,450	88 Suzuki Samuri Auto, white, clean, 19K $3,995	91 VW Jetta GL Red, 5-sp, sunroof $6,950	89 Honda Accord LXI Auto, air, loaded $4,250	92 Honda Accord EX, sunroof, all power $10,750

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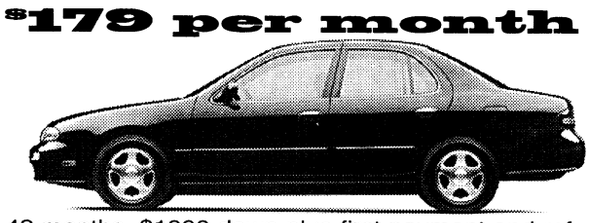
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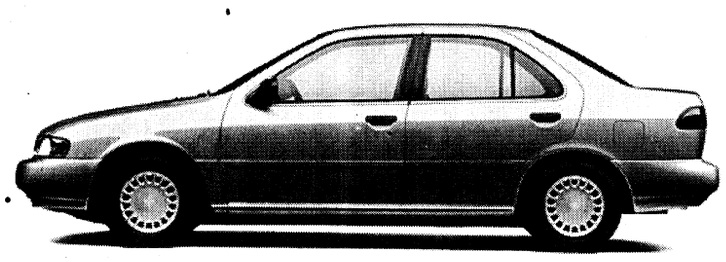
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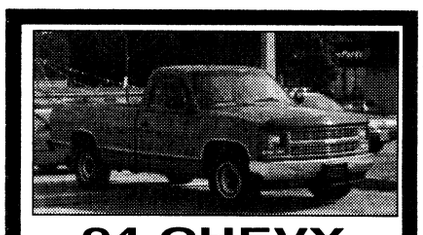
CALL **CRAAAAZY BENNY!**



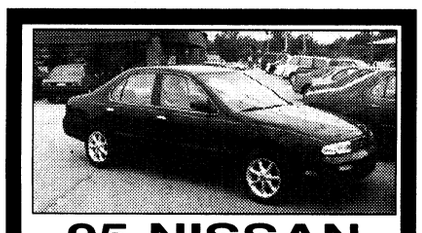
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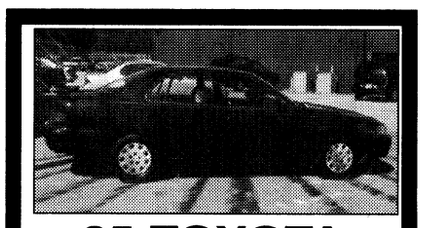
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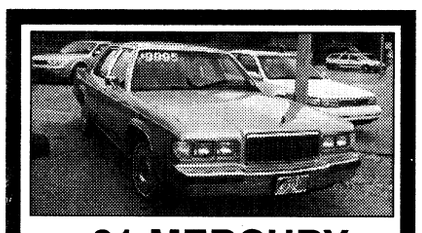
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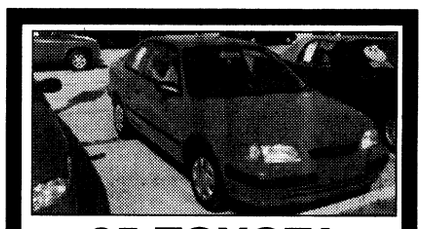
91 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
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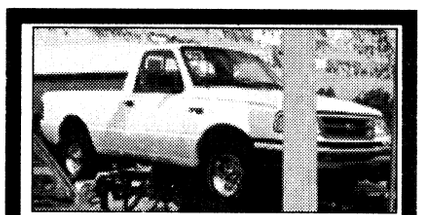
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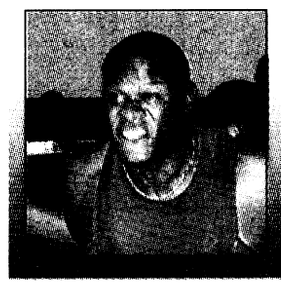
Soldiers show Army weapons

A-4

FOLLOW ME

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 62, high 78
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 60, high 78
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 58, high 80
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron Weather Flight)



Strongest men, women compete in powerlifting

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 40 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Oct. 4, 1996

Fair arrives in Columbus

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Chattahoochee Valley Fair remains in town through Oct. 13 and offers free admission and free rides to active duty soldiers Sunday between 1 and 5 p.m. Soldiers admitted to fair free Monday, however, rides will cost soldiers $7.

Pay procedures for this year's fair changed from last year, said Elaine DeMarco, general manager and corporate secretary for the Chattahoochee Valley Fair. A one-price admission allows fair goers to ride as many rides as they want all day long.

Entertainment includes the Great American Lumberjacks, a live shark show, a Native American-themed dancing bear show and the Fairchild Magic Illusion show. Ms. Columbus and the Sierra Rose dancers, a line dancing group also appear at the fair.

A chili competition, a complement to the foot-long hot dogs, takes place throughout the 11-day event.

The fair opens weekdays at 5 p.m. and closes at 11 p.m, opens at 1 p.m. and closes midnight Saturdays and opens at 1 and closes at 11 p.m. Sundays.

Adult tickets cost $12; children younger than 12 tickets cost $10. Unless riding rides, children under four are admitted to the fair for free. A walk around only ticket costs $6 and a second chance ticket for the person who changes his or her mind and decides to ride costs $7.

The fair grounds is located off of Victory Drive, between Jackson Avenue and Blanchard Boulevard, near the Dolly Madison plant. Vehicles park through the Jackson Avenue entrance.

Other special fair dates include:

•Saturdays, Kiddie Day — Children under 12 admitted to fair free between noon and 2 p.m.; rides cost $7.

•Sundays, Church Appreciation Day — Fair goers receive free admission when presenting a church bulletin between 1 and 3 p.m., rides cost $7.

•Wednesday, Senior Night — Senior citizens receive free admission when presenting an identification card, rides cost $7.

•Thursday, School Night — Fair admission free for children under 12, rides cost $7.

For information, call 324-7166.

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Golf and stuff ...

Fort Benning community members traveled to Callaway Gardens Friday taking part in Military Appreciation Day. This was the second time the event was conducted in conjunction with the Buick Challenge Golf Tournament. Soldiers got a chance to try their hand at golf under the Buick Spectator Exhibit Tent. Units from across post set up tents and conducted their own activities on the gardens' grounds. The Association of the United States Army, which co-sponsored of the day's events, gave away gifts and trips including a portable compact disc player, a basketball hoop and stand and a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pa. Mother Nature also played a role in the tournament and the military's activities as rain fell during day. In the end, the tournament was cut in half, and Michael Bradley won the tournament during a one-hole, five-man playoff finishing with a -10. Last year's champion, Fred Funk, tied for second.



Photos by Marc G. Turchin

Pvt. 1 Sean P. Carter practices a putt.



Col. Gregory C. Camp pulls a ticket from the box during a raffle sponsored by AUSA.

Dedication set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Columbus and Fort Benning officially dedicate the RiverWalk Oct. 12 with these events: a corporate relay race, a River March and a ceremony.

Scheduled first, the corporate relay race, beginning at 8 a.m., spans the length of the RiverWalk from Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum, ending at the Columbus pavilion behind the Ironworks Convention Center in downtown Columbus.

Registration costs $40 for each seven-person relay team. This fee earns each participant an official T-shirt, a certificate of participation and $2 discount off the admission price to the Uptown Jam, a community-wide celebration of the RiverWalk's opening occurring the evening of the dedication ceremony and the following day in Columbus.

The Uptown Jam features food, entertainment and fireworks.

The second portion, the River March, a modified volksmarch, starts at Fort Benning's Information Center on Benning Boulevard at 9 a.m. and ends at the Columbus pavilion. River March participants walk, run, skate or bicycle the course. A $5 registration fee earns each participant an official T-shirt, a certificate of participation and $2 discounted off the admission price to the Uptown Jam and a chance at door prizes.

Participants not wishing to begin at the Information Center can start at any one of five other sites along the 12-mile route, including Oxbow Meadows, the Water Works' South Plant, Bull Creek Bridge, Rotary Park and South Commons.

Beth A. Taylor, publicity specialist, Uptown Columbus, said the River March represents a community- oriented event.

"The River March is a community-wide celebration in recognition of the opening of the completed RiverWalk from Fort Benning to Columbus," she said. "It is a grand way to enjoy the beauty of the River Walk and the river itself during a family-oriented, fun community celebration."

Relay participants register at the Information Center between 7 and 8 a.m., and River March participants register between 8:30 a.m. and noon on the day of the event.

Participants in the race and River March, an expected 100 to 200 people, return to the starting point by bus as needed.

RiverWalk dedication at a glance

What: Dedication ceremony of the RiverWalk that connects Fort Benning with Columbus.
•Corporate relay race starts at 8 a.m. in front of the National Infantry Museum.
•River March starts at 9 a.m. near Fort Benning's Information Center.
•Dedication ceremony begins at 1 p.m. at the Columbus Pavilion

When: Oct. 12

Cost: The corporate relay race costs $40 for a seven-man team. The River March costs $5.

Information:
Call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238 for River March information, Jim Brown 545-5771 for corporate relay race information or Burnie Quick at 596-0111 for information concerning the dedication ceremony.

An official RiverWalk dedication ceremony takes place at the Columbus Pavilion, culminating the activities. Festivities begin at 1 p.m., with Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Columbus Mayor Bobby G. Peters and Phenix City Mayor Sammy Howard dedicating the river's scenic overlook.

"We're hoping for and getting a good response from all different aspects of the community, including community groups and organizations," she said.

For more information regarding the River March, contact Brad Castleberry, Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, at 545-2238. Regarding the Relay Race, contact Jim Brown, Directorate of Community Activities, at 545-5771. The dedication ceremony contact is Burnie Quick, Uptown Columbus, at 596-0111.

Commissary renovation to expand floor space

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Commissary's sales floor increases in size, and officials plan to make wider selections available as a result of a major renovation project currently under way.

Although the renovation project began in December 1995, commissary shoppers noticed the construction two weeks ago when workers built a wall behind the meat department, blocking off the construction.

"We are renovating the commissary in phases," said Mike S. Waksmonski, deputy commissary officer.

"We finished the first phase, which includes the new produce department, and we just started work on the meat department."

Commissary officials plan to keep the store open during the renovation, according to Jim Hobbins, commissary officer. This may mean temporary inconvenience for the customers, he said.

"Hopefully the customers will be patient while the construction is going on," Hobbins said.

As workers complete construction on each phase, the new sections open so that renovations begin in the older sections of the store.

"Everything except the walls will change," Hobbins said. "There will be new tiles on the floor, new, brighter lighting, new coolers, new freezers and new roofs."

The renovation enlarges the selling floor. Currently the store occupies 38,000 square feet, but after the renovation, the store increases to 47,000 square feet. The extra space comes from the warehouse, Waksmonski said.

"What this means to customers is they are getting a larger, more state-of-the-art facility with a wider selection," Waksmonski said.

"There will also be a lot of changes that our customers won't see like two new employee break areas, a locker room, new administrative offices and a new employee entrance," Waksmonski said.

Practical as well as cosmetic changes enhance the commissary's new appearance, Waksmonski said.

Renovated sections of the store feature white tile, with mauve trim that mark different sections. Mauve walls, trimmed in oak with splashes of deep blue trim and deep blue tile give the store a new look.

Energy-efficient lighting and freon-free coolants will pay off in the long run with lower energy bills, Hobbins said.

The store's layout changes as a part of the project. The produce department, which nearly quadruples, moves to the front of the store, and the dairy section moves to the back aisles. The deli and meat departments become larger and additional frozen food cases increase the number of foods available to customers.

Commissary officials plan to add new departments to the store.

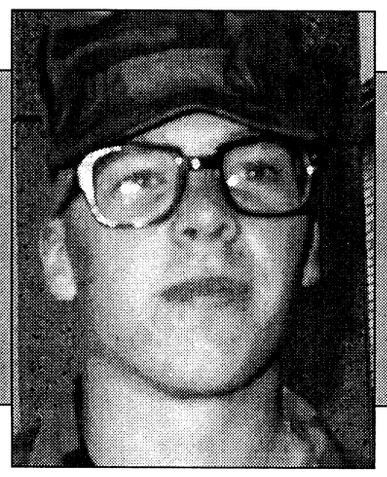
"We are adding a fresh bakery section featuring bread, cakes, and donuts," Hobbins said. "The deli department will carry hot rotisserie chicken and hot pizza sold whole, half and by the slice."

The new commissary also features customer restrooms and debit card machines at registers. Also, customers no longer need to present military identification cards when

See **DeCA**, A-7

VARIOUS VOICES

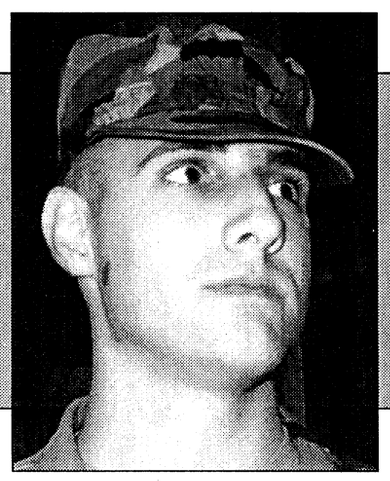
What can be done to prevent child abuse?



Pvt. 1 Jason M. Strominger, Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment — "More educating of parents."



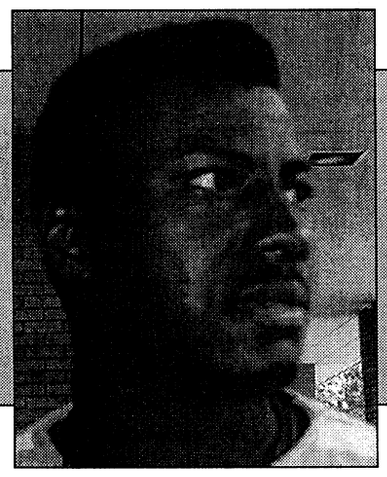
Sgt. Lora Land, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "Sitting down and taking time with your child. Also, counting to 10 before disciplining."



Pvt. 1 Patrick S. Kulp. Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment — "Drinking in the family leads to child abuse. They should go to counseling for that."



Staff Sgt. Santiago Martinez, Company D, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment — "Education of the parents and the children is the key because there is a lot of ignorance about it."



Staff Sgt. Gary Land, 104th Transportation Company — "Educate yourself about child abuse. Be able to identify some of the features of child abuse."



Alvesta Springer, family member — "I think more involvement by parents not allowing children to be harmed, and more screening of day-care centers and baby-sitters. In the home, parents should do more communicating with children instead of resorting to abuse."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Domestic violence

Many families hide dark secrets along with bruises, pain

Army Community Services

Carrie and John seemed like they had everything going for them. Both performed very well in school and involved themselves in a lot of school activities.

Their dad works as the manager of a local company and their mom stays home. The entire family seems very normal and healthy to the outside world. But pain and violence fill the inside of their home.

commentary

The violence usually begins with some tension in the air when dad gets home. It ends up in a shouting match in which Carrie and John are sent to bed.

Soon, they can hear the slaps, thuds and cries that come from the living room, and both children remain afraid to go down to help.

In the morning, the evidence of the abuse remains clear. Carrie and John again see their mom with bruises and black eyes, and again, they escape to school where no one knows what happens at their house."

The above scenario, taken from information produced by the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center of Fargo-Moorhead in Fargo, N.D., represents what sadly may be considered a trend in many American homes today.

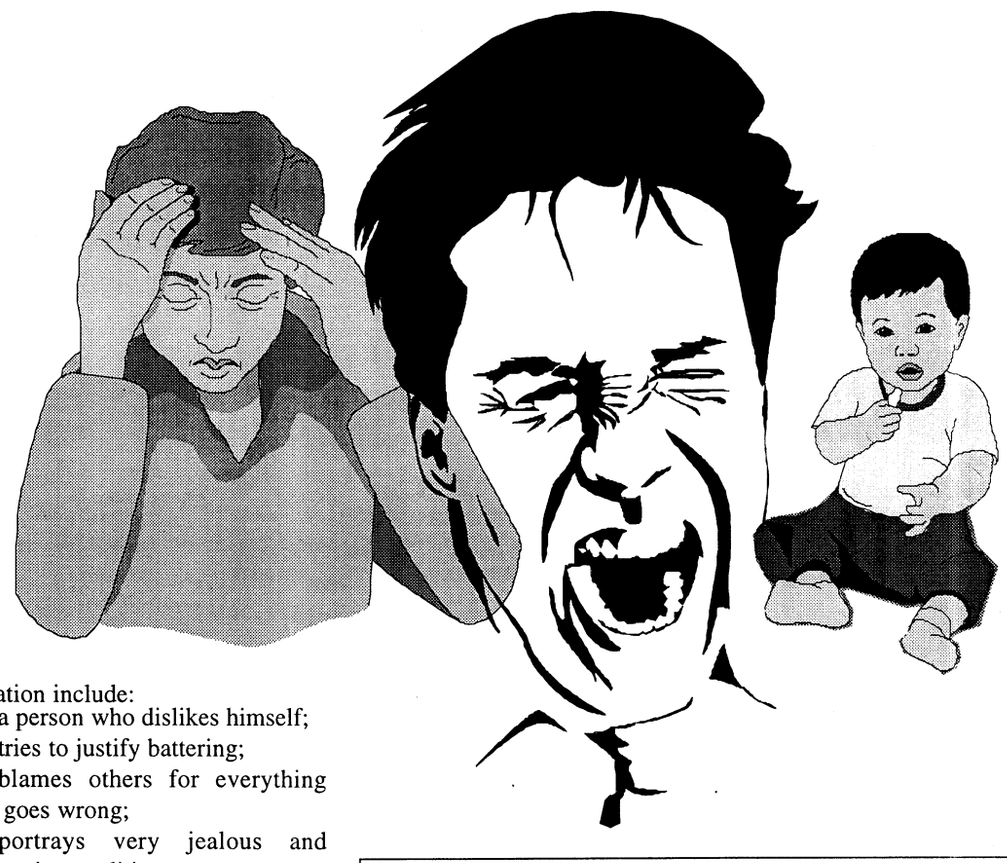
Not only causing suffering to spouses, domestic violence hurts entire families experiencing it, especially children who witness these occurrences.

According to statistics from the Rape and Abuse Crisis Center of Fargo-Moorhead, males make up 95 percent of abusers. Also, in America, a woman remains more likely to get seriously hurt or killed by a male partner than by anyone else.

The idea that the majority of domestic violence occurs in low-income or minority homes remains a myth. Domestic violence affects all areas of society and every race, economical status and religion.

An epidemic of such violence led the U.S. surgeon general to declare the situation as a major health problem to women.

Some characteristics of a typical abuser that enables someone to identify and assist another in a bad situation include:



•a person who dislikes himself;
•tries to justify battering;
•blames others for everything that goes wrong;
•portrays very jealous and possessive qualities;
•believes the man rules the household and he remains the boss; and
•probably suffered domestic violence as a child.

The center also offers these tips for identifying someone suffering abuse: The victim:

•doesn't like herself and tries to excuse her batterer;
•believes the batterer will change;
•feels controlled by the abuser;
•denies the problem and out of fear suppresses the anger that it causes;
•blames herself for the continual battering, and
•believes society condones violence against women probably because of some past experience.

Domestic violence causes not only physical, but also severe emotional harm to every person involved in its cycle.

Anyone witnessing this tragedy needs to report it to local authorities and insist that action be taken to stop the cycle.

Remember, America's spouses not only suffer, its children hurt, too.

Editor's note: *October marks Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The Family Advocacy Program plans an informational display at Army Community Service, Building 2643, in Soldiers' Plaza, throughout the month.*

Effects of abuse on victim, children

How children feel when abuse occurs between parents:

•powerless because they can't stop the abuse,
•guilty, believing that they somehow caused the abuse,
•angry, blaming mom, thinking it may somehow be her fault,
•angry at dad for hurting mom,
•helpless because they feel a need to help solve the problem, but only end up getting hurt when they try to help,
•confused because parents may try to get children to choose sides,
•afraid for themselves and all family members,
•isolated and insecure, often making up excuses so they don't have to go home,
•dishonest and embarrassed because they make up excuses to family and friends for mom's bruises,
•overwhelmed by the situation, often leading to poor school performance and avoiding friends.

Understanding why mom stays:

•Even though there are violent and bad times in the relationship, there are also loving and good times.
•She probably believes she must stay married until "death do they part."
•She probably believes the violence will stop if she does all the things a "good wife" should do.
•She is isolated from family and friends by her husband who has told her she doesn't need anyone but him, and because she feels embarrassed about bruises and lacerations.
•She's afraid.

Mom fears if she leaves:

•the abuser will find her and hurt her even more;
•she won't be able to support herself or her children;
•the husband may get custody of the children because he has more money and may be able to hire a better attorney.

Source: Rape and Abuse Crisis Center of Fargo-Moorhead, Fargo, N.D.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: We were concerned about the lack of transportation for the day care in McGraw Manor and about the decrease in field trips for the children.

DCA response:

The Director of McGraw Child Developmen Center explained that since the McGraw van i presently unserviceable, the center must share vans with other centers and the School Age Services Program. Attempts were made to secure other means of transportation. However, transportation for the Olympics had priority. Trips are scheduled weekly and the Center will be able to add activities.

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet, USAIC Public Affairs Office, Infantry Hall, Room 606, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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Our policy is to staff letters to the appropriate directorate or activity and to run their response at the same time we run your letter. Also, names may be withheld upon request; however, in order for your letter to be considered for publication, you must include your name and daytime telephone number. Letters received without a name and telephone number will not be published.

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Home of the Infantry

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City names highway for Medal of Honor recipient

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

A Medal of Honor recipient received more honors Sept. 24 as the city of LaGrange, Ga., named a stretch of Georgia State Route 109 East in his honor.

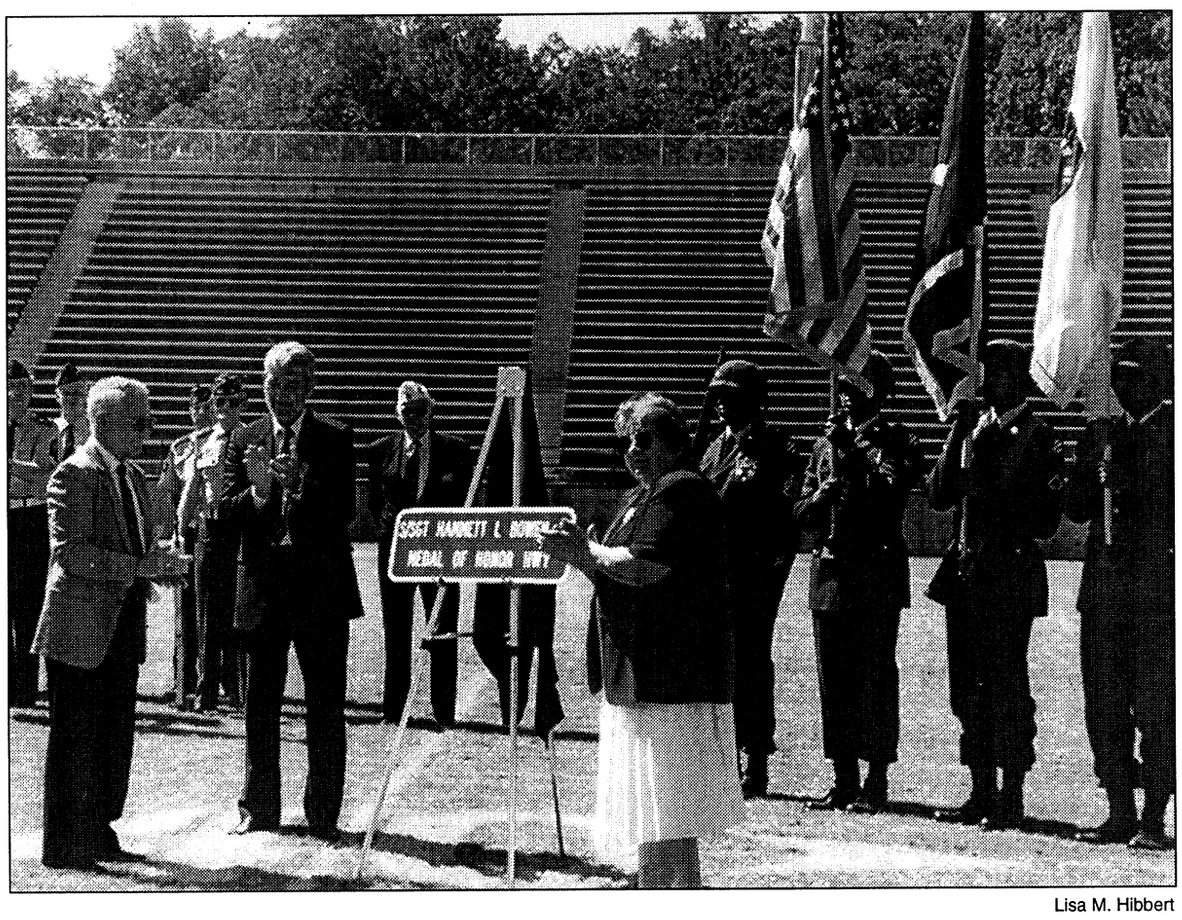
Staff Sgt. Hammett L. Bowen Jr., who once served at Fort Benning and received the Medal of Honor posthumously in 1972 for his actions while serving in Vietnam, received the honors as hundreds of family members, friends and post officials gathered.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Fort Benning commanding general, delivered the keynote address at the ceremony, which took place at Callaway Stadium on the campus of LaGrange College.

"I didn't have the privilege of knowing Bowen, but I knew him," Ernst said. "I knew him because I served with so many soldiers who were like him, dedicated to their country."

Serving as a platoon sergeant in the Binh Duong Province, Bowen's platoon advanced on a reconnaissance mission into enemy controlled territory. After coming under crossfire from an enemy ambush force, Bowen returned heavy fire on the enemy positions and ordered his men to retreat.

As the platoon moved out, an enemy grenade landed among them. Bowen shouted a warning to his men and hurled himself on the grenade, taking the blow with his body while saving the lives of his fellow soldiers.



Lisa M. Hibbert

The family of Medal of Honor recipient Staff Sgt. Hammett L. Bowen, unveil a highway marker named after Bowen at a highway dedication ceremony in LaGrange, Ga.

Ernst challenged the crowd of students gathered at the stadium to live as Bowen did.

"If you live as Bowen did, this world will be a better place," Ernst said. "When his true moment came, when the officer asked him if he could handle the mission, knowing he might not make it back, Bowen answered, 'Yes sir, I've got it,'" Ernst said. "He will live forever in the Army."

The Infantry Band and a color guard comprised of soldiers from Battery B, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), accompanied Ernst.

Bowen's father, Hammett Bowen, expressed his pleasure with the celebration of his son's life and service.

"If Hammett Jr. were here, he would be as honored as I am by this day," Hammett Bowen said. "I am very proud of my son and of the sacrifice he made."

Quoting John 15:13 Hammett said, "Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Safety checks begin

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

Fort Benning's military police began setting up motor vehicle check points at various locations on the post recently.

These check points, according to Maj. Ronald G. Jones, chief, Law Enforcement Division, focus on safety.

Performing these checks weekly, members of the Military Police Activity inspect vehicles for compliance with safety regulations, he said.

Drivers need to possess a valid license to drive, and all vehicles must be properly insured and registered, both with a state agency and the installation, he said.

Also, everyone in vehicles needs to wear safety belts, infants need to ride in child safety seats and all the lights on the vehicles need to work properly, he said.

"We are trying to enhance compliance with safety regulations from community members," Jones said.

MPs stay at one location for approximately two hours and an individual stop lasts between four and six minutes, Jones said.

"We are not out to get anyone with these check points," Jones said. "We are trying to promote safety and compliance with regulations. Most members of the community are already complying with them."

Service members get new meal rates on TDY

By Gerry Gilmore
Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Soldiers and other service members on temporary duty will receive a more flexible and simplified per diem meal rate when traveling on TDY orders starting Oct. 1.

The old system of meal-by-meal adjustment based on availability or use of individual meals created extra record keeping and extra work in settling travel claims, according to personnel officials.

A new per diem rate for meals, combining the average of the on-base rate and locality off-base rate, plus incidental costs, provides the best solution. The lodging portion of per diem isn't affected; the new system deals with it in the same manner as before.

The new system brings a totally different perspective to establishing per diem rates for meals, said Army Lt. Col. Kay Moore, who works in the deputy chief of staff for personnel's compensation and entitlements branch in the Pentagon. The orders approving authority, she added, will now make the call on the appropriate rate based on availability and practicality of government meals.

"The Office of the Secretary of Defense Comptroller has decided to simplify dining facility operations by charging a single-meal rate instead of the current variety of rates," Moore said. "For TDY service members, this changes the daily meal cost at dining facilities from $18.15 to $7 (breakfast, $1.50; lunch, $2.75, dinner, $2.75)."

Without the corresponding per diem reduction, those travelers who could use the dining facility some of the time either would receive the locality per diem rate (and be potentially very overpaid) or receive the on-base rate (and be potentially very underpaid), he said.

"If the dining facility rate was changing, that meant that the per diem rate had to change, as well," Moore said.

TDY order issuing officials and commanders of a 'schoolhouse' facility will play key roles in determining an individual's per diem rate for meals.

"They look at whether government meals are available at the location where the individual is going, and secondly, whether it's practical to use an available government dining facility, based upon mission requirements," Moore said.

The new 'proportional meal rate' will be used during three circumstances:

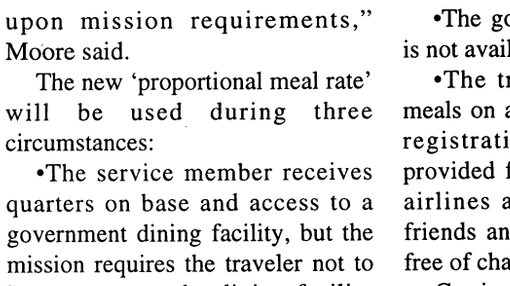
•The service member receives quarters on base and access to a government dining facility, but the mission requires the traveler not to have access to the dining facility part of the time;

•The government dining facility is not available for all three meals;

•The traveler has one or two meals on a given day included in a registration fee or otherwise provided free of charge. Meals on airlines and meals provided by friends and relatives aren't in this free of charge category.

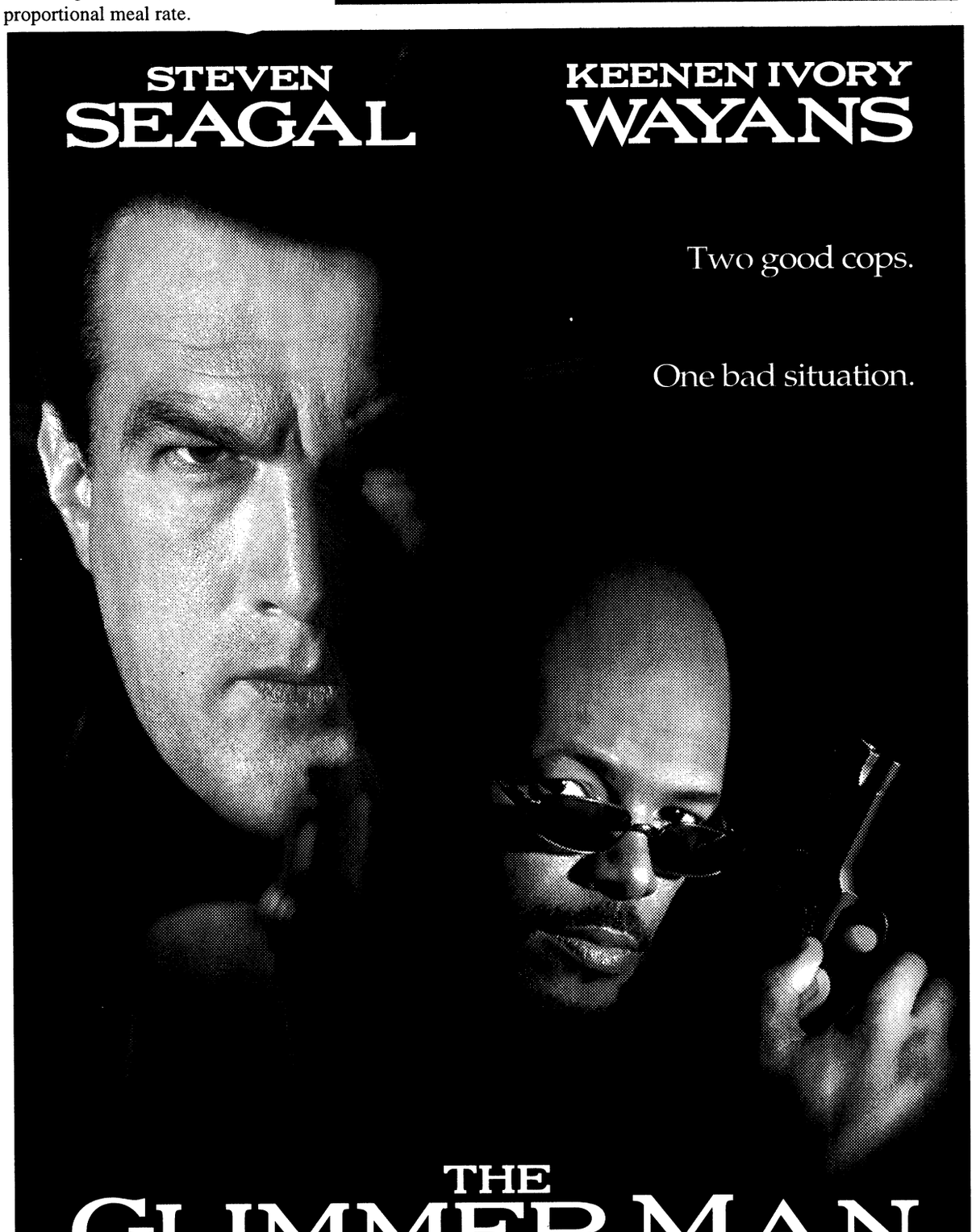
Garrison commanders and major Army commands, as well as finance offices will receive more detailed information, including chain-teaching slides, on the new proportional meal rate.

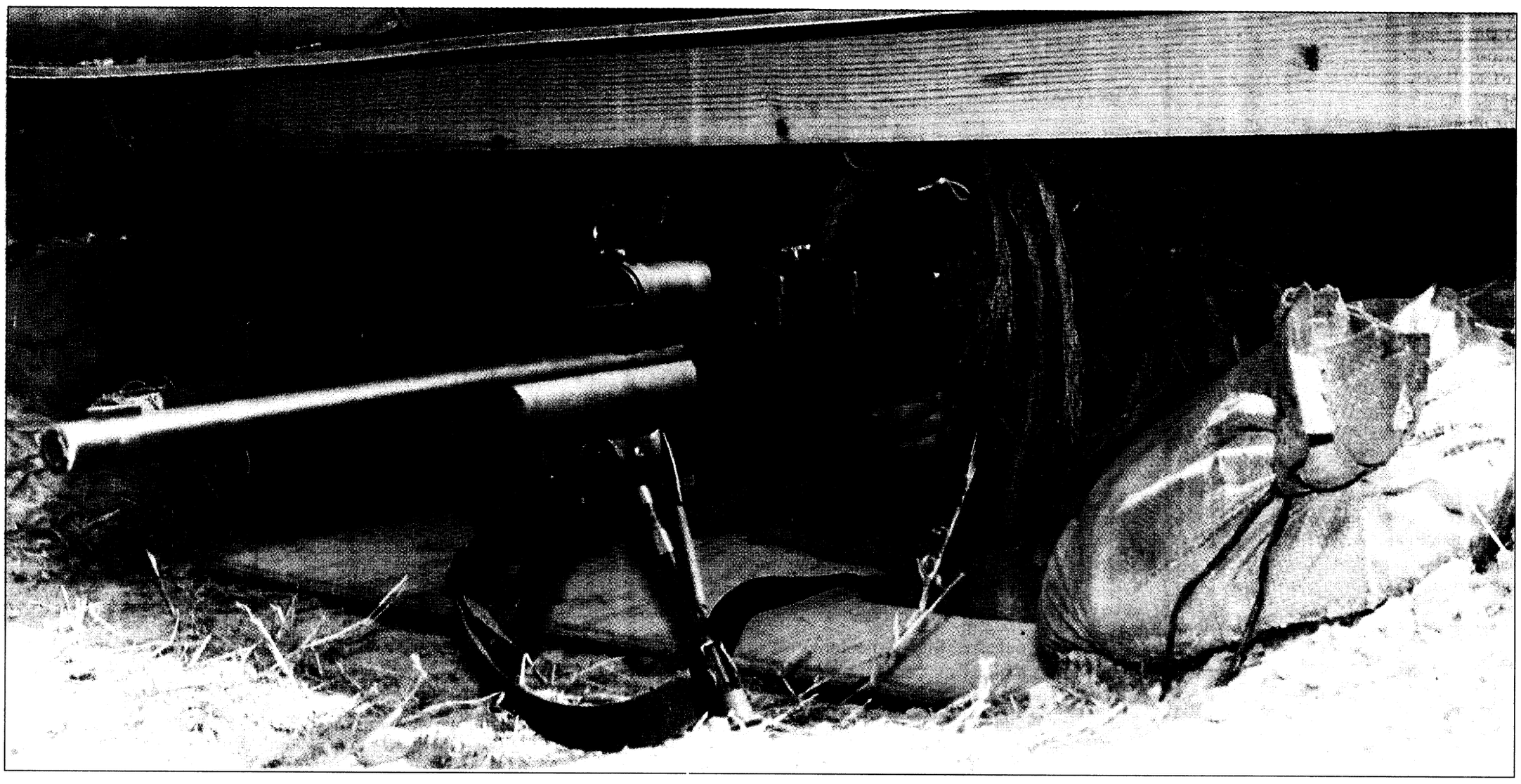
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Photos by Brian R. Voller

Sgt. Thomas Herman and Pfc. Chris McGoldrick, snipers with Company D, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), prepare to demonstrate the capabilities of an Army sniper for the crowd of onlookers.

LIVE-FIRE EXERCISE

Soldiers show Army weapons

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The hail of gun fire, artillery and missiles turns the horizon into a giant cloud of dust and smoke. Within seconds, only the bright orange glow of tracer rounds screaming toward their targets can be recognized in the distance. After the thundering bang of the M-1A1 Abrams, the repetitive firing of the Bradley Fighting vehicles and the wooshing rush of the AH-64 Apache attack helicopters ceases, a collective cheer from the crowd gathered to witness the event fills the air.

This scenario occurred Sept. 26 when the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), invited the public to attend a combined arms live-fire exercise at Cactus Range in Harmony Church.

"The combined arms live-fire exercise allows us to showcase a lot of the weapons we have available in the modern combined arms task force," said Lt. Col. Patrick Stallings, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment. "During the demonstration, we are going to have tanks firing, Bradleys firing and aviation firing.

"We'll also see artillery and the capabilities of chemical systems. It is really a great opportunity for us to show soldiers, their families and civilians where their tax dollars are going."

In addition to the live-fire exercise that showcased the power of some of the heavy weaponry used by the 3rd Bde., an AH-64 Apache helicopter display and several static displays allowed soldiers and civilians to get an up-close look at the weapons.

Soldiers from several units located on Kelley Hill provided detailed descriptions of the weapons, and made themselves available to answer any questions from spectators.

The CALFEX also provided Infantry Officer Advanced Course students an opportunity to receive some additional training to go along with the training they receive in the school.

Stallings said the CALFEX allows both soldiers and civilians to get a better understanding of the Army.

"The display portion gives us two very big advantages," Stallings said. "For the light infantry soldiers who come to the CALFEX who have been in the light infantry units for a while, we get a chance to showcase the heavy side of the house. The CALFEX provides us with an opportunity for them to see the modern heavy weaponry we use today.

"But more than that, it is a great opportunity for the community, for the families and other folks from Fort Benning to come in and see what we do out here," he continued. "I think it's important that they, as taxpayers, are allowed to see what we do and what the Army can provide."

Russell Berry, a retired major general, said he attended the presentation to see the Army's technological improvements.

"I came out to the CALFEX because I wanted to see the modernization of the weaponry," Berry said. "Thus far, things have definitely changed considerably since I was in, but this presentation has been outstanding. I've been very much impressed so far."

For another civilian, the soldiers who explained the equipment remained a very impressive part of the presentation.

"The soldiers have been impressive," Pam Zoller said. "They've been really patient and they've answered all of the questions we've asked thus far. They've been a joy to be around."

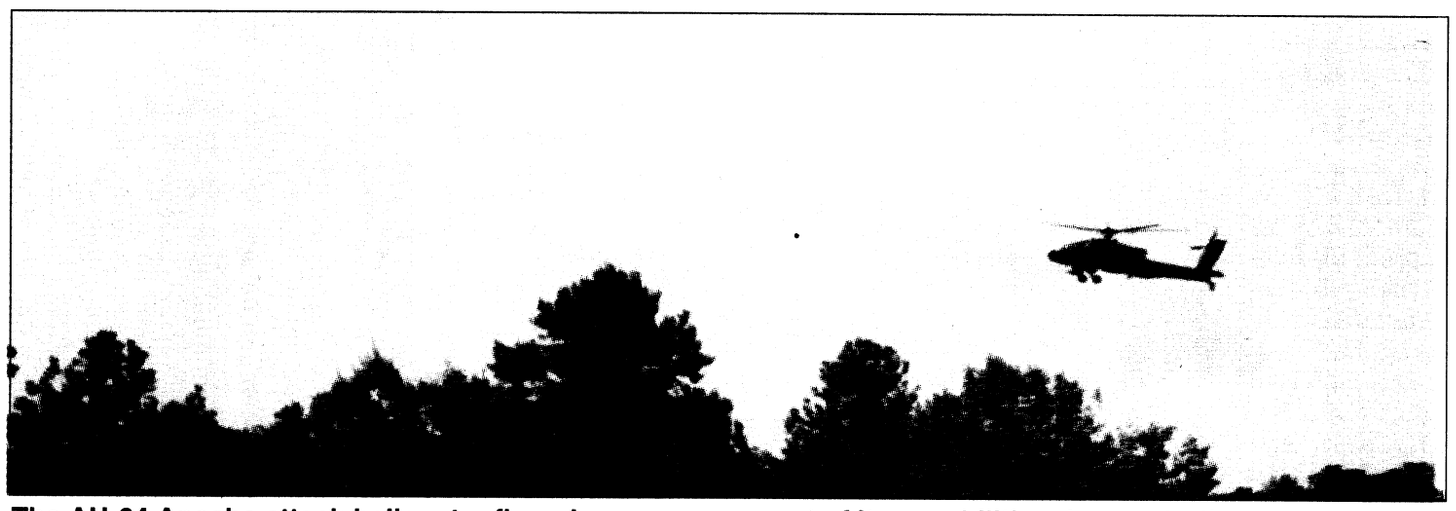
The 3rd Bde. usually conducts the exercises twice yearly, Stallings said.



Spc. Joshua Goonan, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), explains the M-1A1 Abrams main battle tank and all of the equipment used in and outside of the tank to civilians who attended the live-fire exercise.



1st Lt. Brian K. Rosenkrantz, 1st Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga., explains the controls of the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter.



The AH-64 Apache attack helicopter fires down range as part of its capabilities demonstration.



The target area of the live-fire exercise becomes engulfed in smoke during the combined arms demonstration.

IOBC students train in urban environment

By Jorge O. Cordeiro
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Darkness still dominated the early morning sky as students of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, class 3-96, prepared to attack the fictional town of McKenna in an early morning assault.

Their objective: to secure a building that helped determine the success of a larger platoon's deliberate attack.

IOBC students conducted military operations in urbanized terrain at McKenna Range Sept. 18 and 19. Members of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, participated in MOUT training as part of the 16-week course they complete before joining their units as platoon leaders.

Employing their newly acquired skills, students maneuvered themselves through dense smoke and determined opposing forces to breach the enemy defenses. Isolating their target, they prepared to enter the building. In dense, four-men stacks, the attackers burst into the structure securing a foothold. Follow-on groups quickly entered and began clearing the remaining rooms.

"All recent and future deployments will involve MOUT operations," said Capt. Ara Megerdichian, the 4th Platoon Trainer for Co. B, officer in charge of the training. "The current trends all point to an increased presence of U.S. forces operating in urban areas."

The training at McKenna Range consisted of a two-day exercise.

The students learned the basics of close quarters battle, a necessary element of MOUT training. Students began by working within their teams and squads. Working in small four-man stacks, students learned how to move from building to building, and how to enter, clear and secure a building.

Students rehearsed their new techniques after receiving explanation. Numerous practical exercises that simulate a variety of scenarios followed classroom instruction. The training placed special emphasis on fire control techniques and target acquisition. To lessen the chances of fratricide, cadre evaluated the students' ability to correctly identify friendly from enemy personnel.

Students crawled, walked and ran through each scenario. After each run, the teams and squads conducted an after action review with the instructors to evaluate their performance after each run.

Officers of various allied nations who participated in the training commented on the day's training.

First Lt. Winston Green of Barbados, a veteran of the Grenada invasion, compared the training to his experiences in Grenada.

"It's as realistic as you can get given the training limitations that are imposed," Green said. "This type of training has great importance for me due to the nature of my country. We are most likely going to be involved with urban operations rather than traditional conventional tactics,"

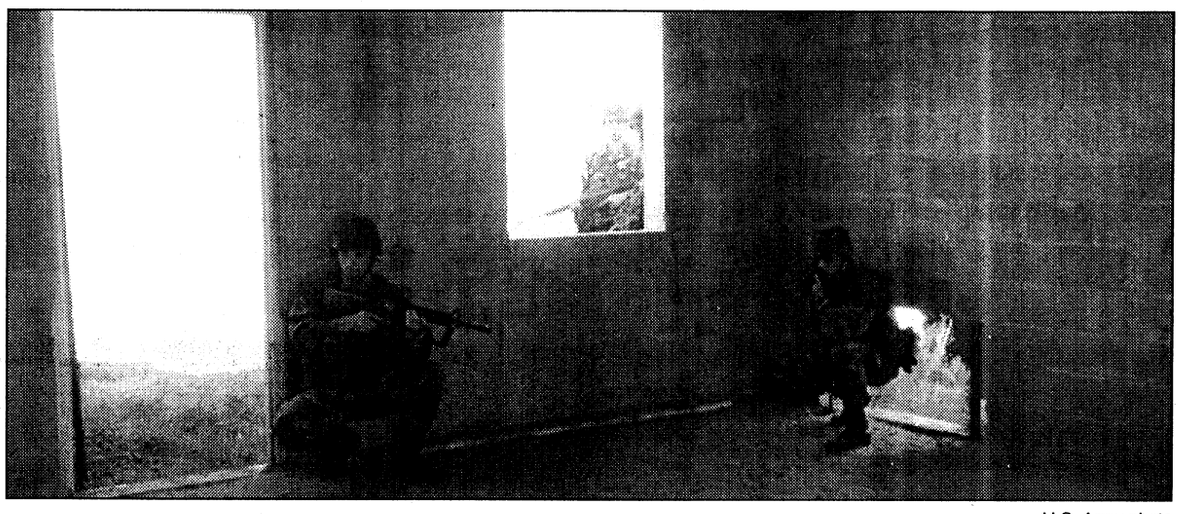
In addition to the new leadership challenges of a platoon attack, the evening hours offered the students the chance to conduct MOUT operations in limited visibility. In the darkness, target acquisition and identification became a major concern for leaders and students, making communication skills paramount.

"Training at night showed us that communication is essential to maintaining the momentum and speed of an attack at night," said 2nd Lt. William Burch. "Because of the decentralized leadership, it is much more difficult to maintain control."

By the second day of training, the students readily ran through various scenarios as part of planned platoon attack or defense.

"MOUT training lets you really know what is required of the individual soldier and team in order to accomplish the mission," said 2nd Lt. Joe Escandon. "You really develop an appreciation for the limitations of your soldiers and the value of training in allowing you to accomplish the mission."

After completing the final mission, students conducted their final after action reviews and assessed the two-day training in order to make changes before the students final IOBC field training exercise.



U.S. Army photo

Second Lts. Shane Dentinger, Joshua Cook and C.J. Deyoung secure a room while other students outside prepare to enter.

FORCE XXI

Army receives newest helicopter

By Michael J. Brock
13th Public Affairs Det., 4th Inf. Div.

The Army's newest weapon in the sky received an introduction to the ranks of 1st Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment, 4th Infantry Division, in a ceremony Aug. 28 at Hood Army Airfield, Fort Hood, Texas.

The unit received two of the prototype AH-64D Apache Longbows as part of the Force XXI experiment.

"This aircraft will take us to the 21st century," said 1st Lt. Donnie Lee, pilot for the Longbow. "This is far above what we are flying now."

The Apaches received stripping and digital radar systems and cockpit instrumentation improved the helicopter, and designers lightened it so it could carry more firepower.

Additionally, the Longbow carries missiles and a weapons system that allows the crew to acquire, fire and forget about the target, unlike the Apache where the gunner maintains the target laced with a laser guidance system.

According to the pamphlet from the manufacturer, McDonnell Douglas Corp., the Longbow Apache becomes the most advanced, versatile, survivable, deployable and maintainable multi-role combat helicopter in the world.

Sixteen times more effective than the battle-proven AH-64D, the Longbow Apache stands uniquely suited to dominate the digital battlefield of the future. The Longbow's fire control radar system automatically detects, classifies and prioritizes multiple targets day or night in virtually any weather, the brochure said.

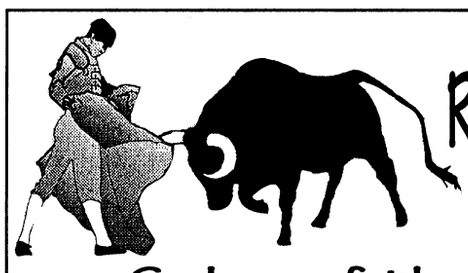
"Two years ago, we tested and experimented the Longbow Apache against the regular A-model," Lee said.

"We came out seven times more lethal, four times more survivable; and, overall, we were 16 times better," he said.

The Longbows will train and deploy with the experimental force to the National Training Center, Calif., for an advanced warfighting experiment in Spring '97. After the AWE, the aircrafts return to the manufacturer for further testing and final acceptance by the Army.

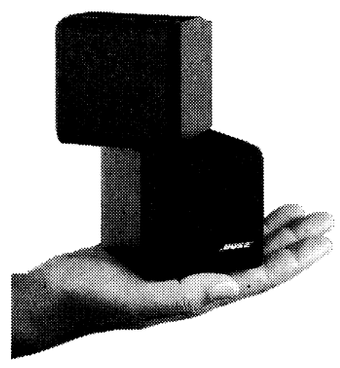
Even though the Army does not own the Longbows yet, the first shipments of Army Longbows will go to Fort Hood's 1st Cavalry Division some time next year, according to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Todd Bryant, a Longbow pilot.

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Tuesday-Friday Lunch Buffet 11am-2pm
Monday and Saturday Lunch Special 11am-2pm
2051-5 South Lumpkin Rd.
Oakland Park Shopping Center
682-1200

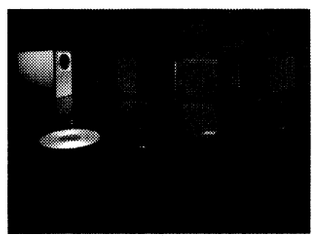


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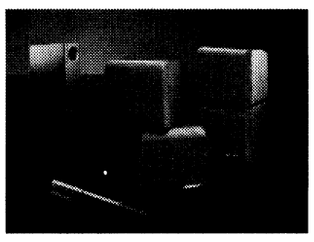
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MEDICAL RESIDENCY

Physicians graduate from program

By Steven E. Reissman
Martin Army Community Hospital

Nine physicians recently completed a three-year Family Practice Residency Program at Martin Army Community Hospital.

The residency program, begun in 1972, provides the Army's oldest family practice program. Accredited by the Residency Review Committee of the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education, 170 family physicians have graduated from the program since its inception.

The education required to become a family physician includes four years of college, followed by four years of medical school and three years of training in an accredited family practice training program.

After completion of residency training, family physicians take an intensive board certification exam given by the American Board of Family Practice.

After becoming certified, they re-examine every seven years to retain their board certification status and meet state medical licensing standards.



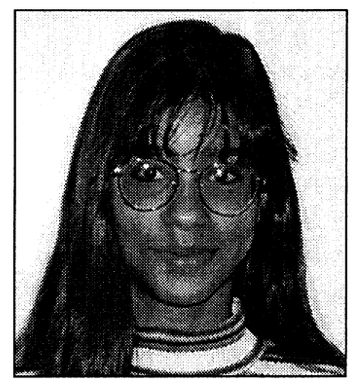
Courtesy photo

Family Practice Residency Program graduates (from left to right): Capts. Ric A. Koler, Kevin G. McCrea, Eric E. Shuping, Carol Purdy Worrill, Patrick S. Baldwin, Lt. Col. Steven E. Reissman, Capts. Karen K. Kerle, John D. Gaston, Karl C. Cytrynowicz and Kris A. Johnson.

The family physician's specialized training focuses on prevention — the art and science of maintaining a family's lifelong health from the care of pregnant women, infants and children, through adulthood to geriatric medicine.

Young poet receives recognition for writing

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Thomas

A local Fort Benning resident recently received the Editor's Choice Award from the National Library of Poetry and publication in "Of Sunshine and Day Dreams" for a poem she wrote six years ago.

Amber Thomas, 12-year-old daughter of 1st Sgt. Rickey and Cathleen Thomas, won the award for her poem titled "To Mommy," which she wrote as a birthday present for her mother when she was in the first grade.

After she found out she received the award Thomas said she felt very excited

Thomas also received an award for an essay she wrote when she was 9 years old while her family was stationed in Germany.

She won the award for an essay she wrote about the most admired black leader. Thomas received a $100 savings bond from the Kirchgoens Military Lodge, Kirchgoens, Germany for the essay she wrote on Rosa Parks.

Thomas' received the Editor's Choice Award last month, and her poem will appear in the poetry publication later this month.

Soldiers earn German Efficiency Badge

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The German Armed Forces Efficiency Badge certifies a soldier's special leadership and physical fitness efficiency.

This year German army Sgt. Maj. Michael Knoell of Fort Benning's German Liaison Office tested 24 U.S. Army soldiers for the badge.

The GEB consists of seven events; 200-meter swim, 100-meter dash, high jump, shot put, five-kilometer run, 25mm pistol qualification and 30-kilometer road march.

The GEB awards three classifications; Gold, Silver and Bronze.

The following people received awards:

Gold winners

Capt. Michael C. Nason, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company

Capt. Stephen L. Smith, USAIC MP Co.

1st Lt. Kyle D. Kouri, USAIC MP Co.

Staff Sgt. James A. Moran, Co. B, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.

Sgt. David J. Cheezan, USAIC MP Co.

Sgt. Kimberly Hall-Dennis, USAIC MP Co.

Sgt. Scott W. Rowley, USAIC MP Co.

Sgt. Anthony Velicka, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.

Spc. Enzo Decristofaro, USAIC MP Co.

Spc. David Runyon, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.

Pfc. Brett A. Morrill, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.

Pfc. David A. Straber, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.

Pfc. Domenique Tisher, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.

Pvt. Alan D. Leyba, USAIC MP Co.

Pvt. Richard Wyatt, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.

Silver winners

Cpl. Clifford C. Lewis, USAIC MP Co.

Spc. Scott A. Thomas, USAIC MP Co.

Pfc. William Kimberlin, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf. Regt.

Pvt. 2 Matthew T. Atwater, USAIC MP Co.

Bronze winners

Sgt. David C. Hinze, USAIC MP Co.

Pfc. David C. Howell, USAIC MP Co.

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post briefs

Retirement ceremonies set

The U.S. Army Infantry Center's Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad retires today at 9 a.m. during a ceremony on York Field.

Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff, U.S. Army Infantry Center, retires after 28 years in the Army.

The retirement ceremony is Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. on York Field.

Repair shop closes for training

The Combat Vehicle Repair Shop, (formerly Shop 2), Mechanical Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, located at Sand Hill, closes from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for inventory and organizational training today.

For further information, contact Ken Larsen at 545-2320.

CG to present awards

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. James A. Slovak and former Sgt. Donald J. Slovak, receive awards from Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commander in a 10 a.m. ceremony, Thursday, in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. The awards honor achievements made when they served with the 1st Cavalry Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

EO plans Native American month

The Equal Opportunity Office meets Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Building 2515 to plan Native American History Month.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 545-6665 or 544- 9656.

Shops close to for holiday

The Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section and the Venetian Blind and Shade Shop close Oct.12 and reopen for normal business hours Oct. 15.

Trash collection schedule set

There will be no refuse and recycle or yard waste collection Oct. 14. Yard waste collection resumes Oct. 21. Refuse and recycle collection scheduled to be picked up in the family housing areas will be picked on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as normal.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but must remain uniform.

Dental clinics close

All dental clinics close today from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a training holiday. Patients requiring emergency care need to report to the Martin Army Community Hospital Emergency Room.

Air Force seeks officer candidates

The Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Detachment 17 at Troy State University offers highly motivated enlisted personnel the opportunity to pursue an officer's commission.

For more information, call AFROTC Det. 17 at (334) 670-3383.

DeCA: Expands space

Continued from A-1

entering the store, Hobbins said. Cashiers will check identification when ringing up the customer's purchase.

Unlike stores in the civilian sector that increase their prices after renovating, the commissary still plans to sell groceries at cost, Hobbins said.

"The renovations have nothing to do with what we charge for food," Hobbins said. "The money for the renovations comes from the 5 percent surcharge shoppers are charged. Defense Commissary Agency officials decide which stores need major renovations and present that information to members of Congress. Congressional members decide which stores will be renovated."

"We reduced the size of our meat department, and we will reduce the size of our frozen food section until the renovations are complete," Waksmonski said. "But when the renovation finishes, customers will have a larger shopping area."

Officials project completion by February.



OFFICIAL TEAM ENTRY FORM

"River March" Relay Race, Oct. 12, 1996

$40 registration fee payable to:
Uptown Columbus Inc.
Mail to: River March Relay Race, Parks Services Division, 1400 Cusseta Road, Columbus Ga. 31902

Team name:_____
Unit: _____
Address: _____City:_____
State:_____ Zip: _____
Team Captain: _____
Captain's phone number:_____

Team members	Sex	Age
Last runner		
Driver		

(Each team member must fill out an individual registration form below.

River March Relay Individual Registration Form

Last name: _____
First name: _____
T-shirt size: S M L XL
Address _____City _____
State _____ Zip _____ Age ___ Sex ___

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my executors, administrators, and assignors, do hereby release and discharge the City of Columbus, Columbus Parks & Recreation, Columbus Water Works, Fort Benning, Fort Benning Community Recreation division, and any other sponsor from all claims or damages, actions whatsoever in any manner growing out of my participation in said athletic event. Attest and testify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

Signature: _____
Date: _____

(Parent/guardian must sign if under 18)

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

"River March" Relay Race, Oct. 12, 1996

$5 registration fee payable to: Uptown Columbus Inc.
Mail to: River March Relay Race, Parks Services Division, 1400 Cusseta Road, Columbus Ga. 31902

Last Name:_____
First Name: _____ Sex___ Age ___
Address: _____
City: _____ State:_____ Zip: _____
(Circle one) Walk Run Bike Skate Wheelchair
Other _____

How did you hear about River March '96 (Circle one)
TV Radio Newspaper Friend Flyer

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I for myself, my executors, administrators, and assignors, do hereby release and discharge the City of Columbus, Columbus Parks & Recreation, Columbus Water Works, Fort Benning, Fort Benning Community Recreation Division, and any other sponsor from all claims or damages, actions whatsoever in any manner growing out of my participation in said athletic event. Attest and testify that I have full knowledge of the risks involved in this event and I am physically fit and sufficiently trained to participate in this event.

Signature: _____
Date: _____

(Parent/guardian must sign if under 18)



Boss

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

U.S. Army begins improvements for soldiers' billets

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The Department of the Army recently began several initiatives on single soldier quality-of-life issues.

One of the most ambitious of these remains the Army's program to modernize current billets and to build new ones to higher standard, said Spc. Richard Germann, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers vice president.

The Army wants to improve and increase living areas available to individual single soldiers, eliminate all buildings constructed during World War II and eliminate the gang latrine concept in all U.S. Army billets, he said.

New standards improve the present billeting system, Germann said. Each soldier gets his or her own room joined to a common living space and bathroom. The new standards allot 118 square feet of living and sleeping space for privates and specialists. For sergeants and staff sergeants, the new standards require 236 square feet of living and sleeping space. All soldiers get 20 square feet of closet space per room.

The new billets contain their own climate control units for each module (a module being two rooms, a bathroom and a common living area), and each soldier shares a common bathroom.

The improvements in soldier living include a designated parking area to be constructed with each new billet.

The single-soldier living community calls for separate locations for administrative, command and control facilities and dining facilities.

These new barracks will not appear overnight though, Germann said. From the beginning of the planning phase to the day construction begins spans as many as seven years.

The projected budget of $250 million a year covers fiscal years 1997 through 2000, and then increases to $300 million a year until 2003; all of which remains earmarked for barracks construction and renovation.

An investment of this magnitude shows the Army placed top priority on improving the living conditions of the single soldier, Germann said.

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Kisters	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Sgt. Sean Held	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Billy Morris	545-7159
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. Alberto Ruano	545-3784
MEDDAC	
Spc. Engene Sukert	544-1345
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800
Spc. Richard Germann	545-6688

Question of the week:

Is the company commander required to give corporals and below 118 square feet of living space?

The new barracks standard requires 118 square feet of living space. However, this standard applies to the new barracks construction, not pre-existing barracks.

Changes made in women's uniform

Army News Service

NATICK, Mass. — Finding one uniform that appeals to each of the 60,000 women serving in the Army seems like a Herculean feat, but one undertaken by the clothing designers and project managers of the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Command.

With more than 380 surveys, seven fit and wear test sessions involving more than 530 women, the new uniform designs address the questions and concerns of today's Army women.

"Throughout the design process, we focused on improving the fit, size, comfort, appearance and style of the women's uniform," said Maj. Julia Cook, special assistant to Project Manager-Soldier. "Although its still a uniform, I think female soldiers will really appreciate the changes that we've made, especially in the areas of fit and comfort."

As of Tuesday, Army officials issued the following items to female soldiers at recruit centers and to Military Clothing Sales Stores.

•New slacks — gone are the bell bottoms. The new slacks feature a more tapered leg. The two piece waist band remains sturdier, easier to alter and has a "gripper" rubberized strip to keep the shirt in place. The redesigned slacks retail for $33.75. New belt loops accommodate a scaled-down version of the men's belt. The one-inch black cotton web belt with brass buckle costs $3.30. An elastic style belt costs $3 as an optional item.

•New shirt — pockets ... to have or to have not. While women originally asked for front pockets on the shirt, in wear tests they proved unflattering. The new shirt features princess seaming down the front, with added ease across the chest and back. The cotton and polyester blend short and long sleeved shirts cost $8.75 and $21.75 respectively. The overblouse becomes optional. With design changes including an increase in length and fuller armholes, a raised arm will no longer result in an exposed midriff. Cut from a polyester and wool blend, the short and long sleeved overblouse retails for $26.95 and $29.95.

•New skirt — pockets or no pockets ... above or below the knee ... pleats or no pleats? Army women tested these design changes. The new skirt remains basic, yet flattering. It is straight, without pleats and fully lined. The zipper closure is now located in the back. Tapered sides make the skirt more stylish, while a back kick pleat allows for freer movement. The skirt also features a waistband pocket and a waistband with gripper rubberized strip. It retails for $34.85.

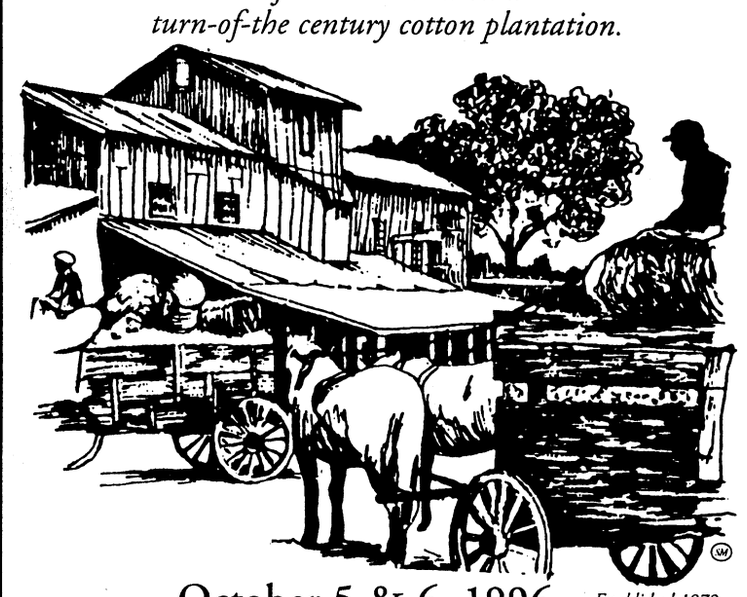
•New oxfords — say goodbye to granny shoes. The new oxford is lighter, comfortable and more stylish. The leather shoe features a rubberized sole and a cushioned insole. The oxford no longer includes top stitching, and it retails for $29.50.

•New sizes — the new uniform items use the new Department of Defense sizing system. This system uses actual body measurements (i.e., waist, hips, bust) rather than an arbitrary size (i.e., 8, 10, 12). Three different size ranges exist: junior, misses and womens, as well as three height ranges: petite, regular and tall. Most women will probably discover that they need to go down a size or two when shopping for the new clothing items.

For more information, call Susan Anninger at Soldier Systems Command at (508) 233-4300.

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VA establishes mammogram hot line number

Department of Veterans Affairs

The Department of Veterans Affairs established a toll-free number, (888) 492-7844, for women veterans to obtain information about the department's mammography services.

Staffed between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Eastern Time), Monday through Friday, the information line provides callers information on VA mammography policies and the locations of all VA and VA-certified mammography facilities within the callers' geographic area.

By using the help line, callers comment on these services; and during nonbusiness hours, leave messages on a recorder for response the next business day.

VA's Women Veterans Health Care Guidelines call for breast screenings, including mammograms, as part of the department's provision of basic primary care for women veterans.

Currently, 42 VA medical facilities provide in-house mammography units. VA uses community facilities to obtain these services elsewhere.

VA facilities with mammography units follow the American College of Radiology Quality Standards and meet all requirements of the Mammography Quality Standards Act, just like Food and Drug Administration-certified facilities.

The VA requires FDA-approval and certification of facilities providing mammography services.

During fiscal 1995, 22,560 women veterans obtained mammography services through the VA.

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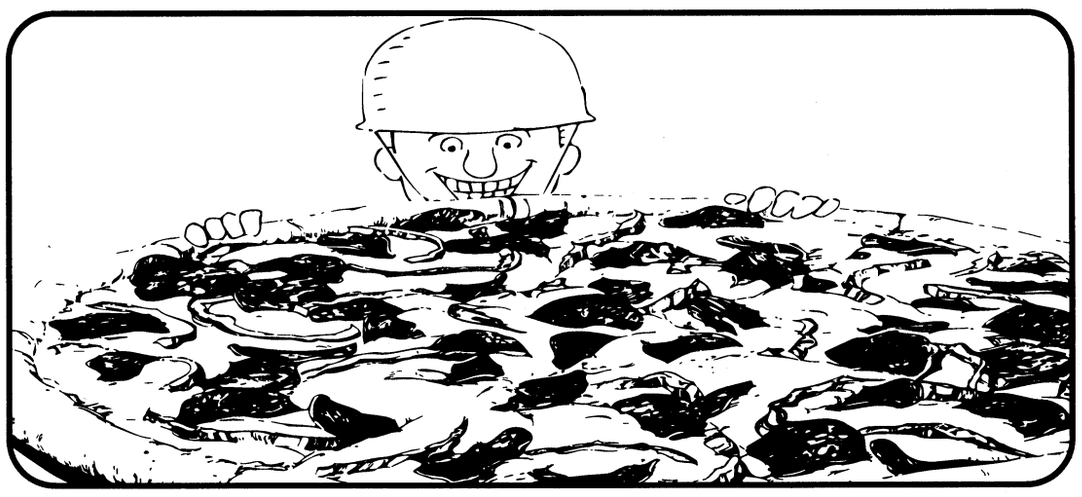
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St. Mary/Kelly Hill/ Sand Hill 689-7676

THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 4, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Red Cross to sponsor a blood drive — The American Red Cross sponsors a blood drive in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 11.

For more information, call 545-5194.

FBMA dresses for success in annual fashion show — The Fort Benning Management Association's annual fashion show takes place Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The program centers on this year's theme, "Dress for Success," featuring as commentator Mable Bailey of Mable Bailey Fashions College School of Modeling and Technology.

The models, who are all members of the FBMA, represent various directorates on post and will wear fashions provided by Sears, Roebuck and Company. Tickets cost $8.

For more information, call Myrtle Chalkey at 545-4539 or Rosemary Mendoza at 545-5413.

Korean Dance Group to perform in Infantry Hall — The Daejon City Korean Traditional Dance Group performs in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Oct 18 at 7 p.m.

The 36-member group tours the United States as part of an effort to foster relations between the U.S. Army and the Republic of Korea's army.

The free program displays traditional Korean music, called Kugak, and traditional dance.

The post opens the program to all Fort Benning soldiers, their family members, Department of the Army civilians and their family members, retirees and anyone in the surrounding community.

Song and dance performances include hak yon hwa dae mu, a court dance, chak bop, a Buddhist dance, and shi na wi, folk music.

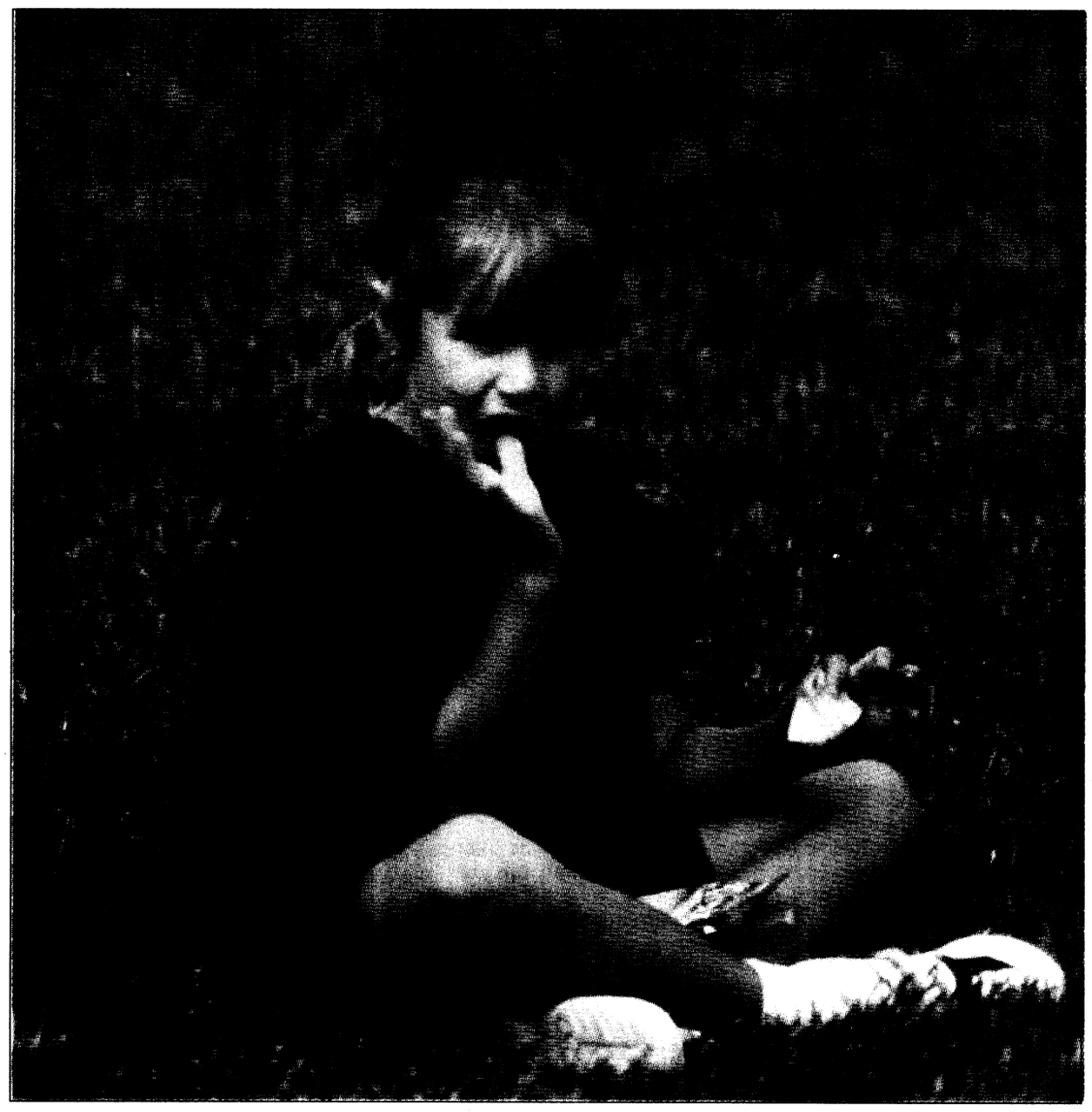
The Pazzaz Cloggers of Gray, Ga., American folk dancers, make a guest performance during the program.

Callers need not make reservations to attend. For more information, call Lt. Col. Sungho Na at 545-7613.

Family Unit Network conducts family support group training — The Family support group plans to conduct training Thursday from 9 a.m to noon at the Family Unit Network Center.

Topics include: What is a family support group, goals and activities, regulations, volunteer administration, fundraisers and newsletters. Reservations required.

For more information, call 545-5931 or 545-5602.



John W. Peeler

Cute cat

Panther mascot Courtney Malone, 8-year-old daughter of Kimberly and Staff Sgt. Tony Malone, Company C., 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, eats a cupcake during halftime Saturday at a 9- to 12-year-old tackle football game. Malone participates in halftime entertainment for the Panthers. The Panthers lost to the Vikings 8-0.

DOMESTIC ABUSE MONTH

Awareness helps stop the cycle

Family Advocacy Program

October launches a sustained year-round campaign to end spouse abuse and child abuse and to assure the protection of victims.

The month emphasizes the prevention of domestic violence and encourages family members to seek appropriate supportive and rehabilitative services, said Rebecca S. Welch, Army Family Advocacy Program manager.

"Each person in the military community has the responsibility to help make the community safe and to ensure that family members live in a violence-free home," Welch said. "This is a year-round task."

Domestic violence studies show that children in violent homes suffer, Welch said. They become victims of direct abuse and injury and of the psychological battering that comes from witnessing violent acts.

"What should awaken all of us is the fact that acts of domestic violence are carried out by the very people who should be making sure that their loved ones are safe and secure," Welch said. "This is a chilling thought, but we should realize that something can be done to turn the tide and end the violence. Each of us can and must take positive action."

Welch advises each person to take responsibility for the safety and security of ourselves and of our loved ones.

"Each of us is capable of making our own households violence-free, but personal responsibility extends beyond the walls of our homes, and reaches out to our streets, our shopping centers and our jobs," she said.

"In the military, domestic violence undermines the mission of readiness," she continued. "In society at large, it undermines the fabric of our communities and of our lives."

Welch also stated that prevention can happen everywhere, not just at home. It can happen in the media, in the workplace and in the neighborhoods, she said.

"All of us need to make the message clear: domestic violence is not tolerated; everyone deserves to be safe and secure," she said.

"Couples and individuals need to understand that there are options to violence," she said. "In the military, we have longstanding programs that put special emphasis on domestic violence prevention and intervention."

Events scheduled for the month of October include:

•Through Oct. 31 — An information display on the prevention of domestic abuse at Army Community Service Office in Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza. Promotional items, to include halloween coloring books for the children, will also be distributed to anyone seeking information.

•October 16 — Family Advocacy and the Exceptional Family Member Program staff members will set up a display at the Post Exchange at the Main Mall from 9 a.m. to noon with educational materials on ensuring family wellness, respite care and safety coloring books for children.

•October 26 — Family Advocacy Program and the Exceptional Family Member Program staff members will set up a display at Youth Services for the Fall Family Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Give-aways, coloring books on child safety education, finger printing for children and available resources will be distributed to all military families.

Also, many services exist for individuals and couples through Army Community Services, Social Work Services and the Chaplain's Family Life Center. To find out about these services and the Family Advocacy Program as a whole, call Welch at 545-3344.

Take a timeout — Improve your marriage

Couples disagree on a wide variety of subjects. Sometimes tension builds to the point where violence may erupt. If you feel you are about to become abusive, try taking a timeout instead. In sporting activities, teams use timeouts to regroup and refocus. A timeout is not avoiding a conflict or a disagreement, it is temporarily removing yourself from the situation until you calm down and think.

Pick a time when you and your spouse are not angry to establish the ground rules for using a timeout in your relationship:

•Either partner can call a timeout.
•Decide who will stay with the children.
•How you will signal a timeout. (Making the T-sign; "I need to take a timeout.")
•Agree to acknowledge the timeout when called.

Decide when to call a timeout:

•When you recognize that you are getting out of control.
•Your body gets tense or feels like it will explode.
•You feel yourself getting physically or verbally aggressive.
•When winning the argument is your sole focus.

Steps to take when using timeout

1. State that you are taking a timeout, don't just leave.

•Make an "I" statement: "I need a timeout," leave silently instead of getting in the last word.

2. Things to do when you take a timeout.

•Go for a walk, run or bike ride.
•Concentrate on cooling off.
•Will yourself to stop going over the incident in your mind.
•Abstain from drinking and driving.

3. Things to do once you calm down.

•Consider your own mistakes (behaviors and thoughts) that contributed to the problem getting out of hand.
•Think of mutually agreeable solutions.
•Check with your spouse before returning home.

Source:Family Advocacy Program

School board discusses concerns

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

School board officials discussed increased student enrollments and the decrease in the number of students receiving free and reduced lunches at the Fort Benning Schools' board meeting Monday.

"Overall enrollment increased from last year's but only when the preschool program is figured in the count," said Dell Karr, Fort Benning School's superintendent. The preschool program increased enrollment by 321 students from last year, getting the program off to a fantastic start, Karr said.

"Enrollment decreased in kindergarten through eighth grades."

Despite the lack of an overall student population increase, Karr said enrollment in the gifted program increased from last year.

The number of students eligible for free and reduced lunch declined from last year.

"Although enrollment criteria remains the same in the free and reduced lunch program, many families moved off (the program) because of increases in income" said Rhoda Zerger, Dexter Elementary School representative.

Board members also discussed projects pertaining to the individual schools.

"Trailers arrived at Morris R. McBride Elementary School, and we plan to move classrooms into the trailers over the Thanksgiving holiday," Karr said, "and the erosion correction project at Freddie Stowers Elementary School was awarded."

Discourse, an instructional tool implemented at Frank R. Loyd Elementary School, provides each student with a keyboard that connects to the teachers' computer, Karr said. This allows teachers to monitor individual student responses immediately and use these responses to teach overall lessons.

Interviews for the Edward A. White Elementary School principal position concluded and the board will announce selection soon.

Col. Gregory C. Camp, board president received a farewell presentation from Karr at the conclusion of the general meeting. Before giving two plaques to Camp, Karr told the board of some of Camps unknown works.

"I knew that I would miss him, but the schools are going to miss him, too," Karr said. "He gave up so much of his time going to the schools and reading books to the children and sharing his time; he will really be missed."

While the lunchroom fund lost $1,173 for the month of August, it gained $22,297 year to date, which brings the current fund equity to $89,621.

Other board members present include: Sgt. Joe Todd, Loyd Elementary School representative; Staff Sgt. Ricardo Linton, Richard G. Wilson Elementary School representative; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, school's attorney; Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent for budget and personnel; Alice Skinner, Director of Logistics; Robbie Norris, Human Resources Office, site manager; Mitzi Crow, Benning Education Association rep-representative; Stephanie Davis, president of the American Federation of Government Employees; Rhonda Mobley, administrative assistant to the superintendent, Col. Byron Greene, schools' officer; Lt. Col. Mike Bingham, Don C. Faith Middle School representative and Sgt. 1st Class Henry Porter, White Elementary School representative.

community briefs

ON POST

Warrant officer auxiliary members plan to get acquainted — The Forever Forward Warrant Officer Association Auxiliary plans a get-acquainted meeting Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Main Post Bowling Center.

For more information, call Pam Wade at 689-8343.

JAC plans programs to help job seekers — The Fort Benning Job Assistance Center's Hot Lead Program expanded both locally and nationally during recent months. To assist employers and soldiers getting out of the service, the JAC plans the following:

•Employer Day Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon featuring employers recruiting for management trainees, law enforcement, production and warehousing. Job seekers need to bring resumes and prepare to speak with employers about job opportunities.

•Small Business Development Seminar Oct. 24 from 2 to 4 p.m., featuring Michael Elliott, a small business consultant, providing information on how to start a small business. Reservations required; call 545-2308 or 545-2309.

•Education Opportunity Center, an ongoing project, offers service members and their spouses information on colleges and technical schools throughout the country. The information provided by Dorothy Bass-Scruggs of the U.S. Department of Education, includes cost, admission requirements, scholarship information and more. Sessions take place every Wednesday between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.

All sessions take place in the Job Assistance Center, Building. 2634.

Contract managers to meet — The Follow-Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association meets at noon Oct. 18 in the Normandy Room in the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Mark J. Lumar, principal assistant responsible for contracting, U.S. Army Space and Strategic Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., speaks about the latest issues involved in acquisition reform.

Contact Sandra Mack at 545-2219 for reservations.

OWC sponsor craft fair — The Officers' Wives' Club sponsors a craft bazaar at Don C. Faith Middle School Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vendor applications available soon. Rental of a six-foot area costs $25.00; a six foot by 12 foot area costs $40.00. Additional tables and space available at an extra cost.

For more information call Pam Onesi at 545-2066 or Shawna O'Neil at 685-0479.

OWC sets deadline for requests — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club gives scholarships and donations to private and nonprofit organizations. Groups wishing to receive support can submit requests no later than Nov. 1 for November disbursements and April 1 for April disbursements.

Include the following in requests:

•Amount of money requested
•Total amount needed
•Specific purpose for money
•Fund raising efforts
•Other organizations being solicited for funds
•Number of military affected
•Name and phone number of point of contact.

Submit requests to:

Officers' Wives' Club of Fort Benning, P.O. Box 51978, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-1978.

For information, call 687-0919.

OWC to tour winery— The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club plans to tour Chateau Elan Oct. 23. The tour includes a luxury motor coach, a lunch buffet, a trip to the Commerce Outlet Stores and the Pottery Store, all in northeast Atlanta. The ride back features a cheese and wine party.

The bus departs Fort Benning at 7:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 8 p.m. The trip costs $50 per person. For more information, call Pam Onesi at 685-2066 by Tuesday.

Retired officer and author to speak at Fort Benning — Retired Lt. Col. Gregory P. Smith speaks at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Oct. 16 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The author of "The New Leader: Bringing Creativity and Innovation to the Workplace" discusses innovative ways to overcome bureaucracy and improve workplace productivity with the Troy State University Student Chapter of the Society of Human Resource Managers.

For information, call 544-3955.

CSU to shuttle Fort Benning students — Columbus State University provides shuttle service from Fort Benning Monday through Thursday for evening classes on the main campus at Exit 5.

Locations for shuttle service include the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza and the Fort Benning Post Exchange at the Main Mall bus stop.

Post to participate in health awareness week — Martin Army Community Hospital's Department of Urology participates in Prostate Awareness Week Oct. 18 and 19 to promote education and understanding of prostate cancer.

Clinic appointments will be available to all MACH-eligible males older than 40 years.

Patients with known prostate cancer are ineligible to participate. All patients will be evaluated individually by a urologist and have the opportunity to view informational videos and read educational booklets.

Call 544-2292 or 544-1686 for an appointment.

OWC plans October luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club plans a mystery luncheon Oct. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

Those who attend need to wear trousers in preparation for the mystery fun.

Make reservations by calling 687-3537.

OFF POST

Georgia residents receive free insurance help — An investigator from the Georgia Insurance Commissioner comes to the Columbus Government Center's Ground-Floor Conference Room Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call 571-4791 to confirm the investigator's schedule.

Flying Club sponsors Model airshow — The Radio Control Flying Club plans a fall Airshow and Swap Meet Saturday at the Model Airport in Fort Mitchell, Ala.

Show features models ranging from small aircrafts with 18-inch wingspans to giant scale replicas of piper cubs with 12 foot wingspans.

The airshow takes place five miles south of the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery.

Take U.S. Highway 431 south from Phenix City, turn left on Alabama Highway 165 and continue south to Russell County Highway 18.

Turn left and go eight-tenths of a mile to the entrance.

For more information, call Jim Boone at (334) 297-2873.

Volunteers needed for Special Olympics Bowling Tournament — The Special Olympics bowling tournament needs volunteers to practice with the athletes each Wednesday before the Oct. 18 competition at Victory Lanes Family Bowling Center on Benning Road.

For more information, call Sgt.Willie Brisky at 545-4145.

Spencer High School conducts Open House — Spencer High School conducts its annual Parent Teacher Student Association Open House Tuesday at 7 p.m.

For information, call 684-7652.

Carver High School alumni to meet — The Carver High School Alumni meets Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the schools cafeteria. Alumni are encouraged to attend to assist in planning activities for the future.

For more information, call Delbra S. Grier at 561-0660.

Women's health fair to provide free screenings — The Columbus Department of Public Health conducts a free Women's Health Screening Fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the department's second floor in the Health and Human Services Center.

Local women, of all ages, receive pap smears, weight checks, blood pressure checks, breast examinations, skin tests, glucose checks nutritional counseling and more during the one-day event.

The center is located at 2100 Comer Ave. For more information, call 321-6227.

Health department to provide flu shots — The Columbus Department of Public Health provides influenza vaccine at the department from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The influenza vaccine costs $8 and the pneumococcal, provided only with a doctor's orders, costs $20. Medicaid and Medicare will be accepted.

For more information, call 321-6230 or 321-6231.

Service to conduct food handling workshop — The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service conducts a workshop that focuses on preventing foodborne illness from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Columbus Government Center.

For residents of Harris and Troup counties, the extension service conducts the workshop from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Troup County agriculture Center on Hamilton Road in LaGrange.

Food handlers in child care and elder care can earn up to five training credit hours.

Enrollment is limited to 40 participants at each site. The workshop costs $7 and covers educational materials, supplies and refreshments.

For information, call 571-4793.

Bingo game to benefit Meals on Wheels program — A benefit Bingo, sponsored by Pacelli High School, takes place at 7 p.m. today in the school gym, located at 3556 Trinity Drive.

Proceeds from the game benefit the elderly of the Columbus area Direct Services Meals on Wheels program.

Cash prices worth $1,100 go to Bingo winners. Tickets cost $15.

For more information, call Meg Bradley at 649-1205 during the day, or at 322-7175 after 6 p.m.

Seminar to provide info about family businesses — The University of Georgia Business Outreach Services and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce present "Successfully Managing and Passing Along the Family-owned Business."

The workshop, which takes place Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. in the CB&T Community Room, costs $25.

Morton Harris and Hoe Astrachan discusses succession and tax issues that face family - owned businesses.

Call 649-7433 for more information.

Shelter for battered women to conduct vigil — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women conducts a candlelight vigil at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Phenix City Amphitheater, located at 508 Dillingham Street.

Staff members invites everyone to observe October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

For information, call 297-4435.

Fort Benning School Menu - Oct. 7 - 11

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast Bananas and berries Milk	Two bagel halves with peanut butter or cereal and toast Chilled pineapple Milk	One slice french toast with syrup or cereal and toast Cinnamon-spiced applesauce Milk	Scrambled eggs Hashbrowns Toast with jelly or cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	Two raisin bran muffins Sausage patty or cereal and toast Sliced peaches Milk

LUNCH

Grilled chicken sandwich Oven-baked straight fries Fresh vegetables with light ranch dip Fresh fruit Milk	Spaghetti and meatsauce Garlic sticks Green beans Garden green salad with light italian dressing Fruit cocktail Milk	Oven-baked fish nuggets Whipped potatoes Peas and carrots Bakery-fresh roll Fresh pear Milk	Cheese pizza Pasta salad Oriental mix vegetables Fresh fruit compote Milk	Cheeseburger Oven-baked tater tots Mixed greens salad with light ranch dressing Pineapple and kiwi Milk

BENNING

tricare

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force this year.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and family members.

Q. What is the Tricare phone number to call for advice on health care?

A. Individuals reach the Tricare Health Care Information Line by calling (800) 333-5331. This number connects you to a nurse who answers many health care-related questions 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. This nurse cannot make appointments for you.

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lot 6
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath; 1200 Square Feet. Separate Shower & Tub, Country Porch, Pickled Cabinets, Split-floor Plan, Home Located on Level Lot.

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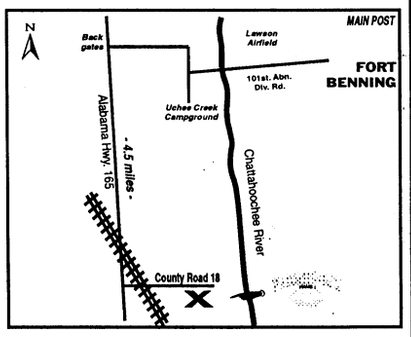

SOLD lot 5
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- VA/FHA Financing Available


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GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. My wife and I disagree, and we want your opinion. How much debt is too much?

A. According to various experts on the topic, a number of clues point to financial trouble. Ask yourself honestly if any of these apply to you. Do you:

•make monthly payments to creditors that total more than 20 percent of your take-home income?

•use "consolidation loans" or credit card "checks" to pay other credit card debts?

•use credit cards to buy groceries and other necessaries?

•pay just the minimum amount due or less on your credit cards and other bills?

•get past-due notices or calls from collectors?

•receive credit card denials, or have you been denied additional credit when you have charged the maximum on any credit card?

•feel a sense that something bad is about to happen, and that you will not be financially able to handle it?

•argue with your spouse about money and finances, and this affects your home life?

If these questions seem to hit a nerve with you, start thinking hard about your spending habits and your life priorities. Stop spending without any thought and planning, and take the time to look at your situation honestly. It is probably not too late to correct the problem, but it takes more than the wish to do better.

A good first step involves considering the options available to you as a soldier. Stop by the Family Unit Network Center in Building 359, behind the Red Cross on Ingersoll Street.

The FUN Center serves as a contact point for information on support agencies, groups and services available to soldiers and family members on the installation and in the civilian community.

Army Community Services provides specific assistance in getting control of debts. They maintain a Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program with a consumer counseling and financial management mission.

Located in Building 2643, the office provides a wide range of services to help you get control of finances.

Consult the Legal Assistance Division in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate to discuss legal options. To make an appointment, call 545-3282.

Commissary commits to customers

Defense Commissary Agency

Customers going to the Commissary after Tuesday need take note of the SAVER 2000 banners, stickers and buttons on display.

They represent significant events in the five-year history of the Defense Commissary Agency.

"We're celebrating our fifth anniversary as an agency and we're also starting a new chapter as a performance based organization," said Director of Operations John McGowan.

DeCA becomes the first federal government agency to become a performance based organization. Put simply, it's all part of a federal initiative to make government work better and cost less. DeCA begins to take on characteristics of a private-sector business to increase efficiency and service to customers.

"DeCA was nominated as a PBO because it has a solid track record in customer service and operating efficiency," said Steve Rossetti, executive director, Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Resale Activities. "PBO status gives employees and managers the opportunity to approach the 21st century as a front runner in government reinvention."

That in mind, DeCA strives for excellence through the SAVER 2000 program. (SAVER stands for service, access, value, efficiency and Response.)

"The SAVER 2000 program is as significant for our customers as it is for the agency," McGowan said. "The banners and buttons represent our pledge that DeCA is looking toward a new century of value and service. We're renewing our commitment to: Service for our patrons, access to modern stores and value to our customers in the form of quality merchandise at low prices."

"We're excited about the prospect of a single fund because it allows the agency to reduce costs and use the savings to benefit customers and taxpayers," Lutz said.

Undersecretary of Defense Comptroller John Hamre said he supports the concept.

"The Department of Defense is also working on getting the treasury to pay interest on the patron surcharge account. As things stand now, the fund is not earning interest for the customers."

Lutz estimates the interest amounts to more than $15 million per year.

"But only if the savings are recurring, not one-time savings like inventory investment."

Director of Personnel and Training Wynn Hasty said legislative initiatives are still being developed, but he already sees positive action on requests for relief from government-mandated personnel reductions. In retail operations such as the commissaries, mandatory personnel reductions interfere with store operations by limiting store hours and the number of cashiers available to serve customers.

"We are also seeking greater authority to test new systems and programs and evaluate how well they impact our mission and corporate culture.

"We'd like to be able to explore more concepts and technology from the retail world to help us better serve the customers," Hasty said.

The waivers and legislative initiatives extend to asking for flexibility in regulations controlling how government agencies buy products.

"We are uniquely qualified to be a test agency for a change in the rules," said Director of Acquisition Management Crosby H. Johnson. "There are a lot of hoops you have to jump through in contracting to buy commodities. That might make sense for some DoD agencies," Johnson said. "But we don't buy tanks and guns, we buy and sell groceries.

"Whether it's beef or display cases, most of what we buy is unique to grocery stores and when we're the only users of a product, the regulations just cost money and time," Johnson said. "Whether it's buying a new butcher knife or a floor-cleaning machine, we think we ought to be able to have it there when the stores need it."

Acting responsibly improves football season

GEICO

Autumn approaches, and that means football. Parties usually accompany or follow football games.

When entertaining friends and family at your home or in the parking lot before or after the game, make sure your guests never overindulge with alcohol and then get behind the wheel of an automobile.

Richard Kidd, director of military services for Government Employees Insurance Company, offers the following tips to help responsible hosts see that their guests party safely.

•Make plenty of nonalcoholic drinks available, and make sure everyone knows that alcohol-free options exist.

•Offer your guests food frequently to balance their drinking. Serve food in waves to encourage return trips to the table, or pass trays of food among your guests.

•Make sure your menu includes plenty of protein-oriented items and rich, starchy foods. (Good choices include cheese, pizza and seafood.) These slow the absorption of alcohol into the bloodstream.

•Avoid serving salty or sweet foods that tend to make people thirsty.

•Offer low calorie foods, like cut vegetables, to encourage dieters to eat as well as drink.

•Stop serving alcohol at least an hour before the party ends.

births

Girls

Nequiel Giana Angelique Brown — born Sept. 7 to Cpl. Amos Jr. and Jonnetta Brown.

Porter Grace Clark — born Sept. 17 to 1st Lt. Howard III and Cora Clark.

Sara Ann Eifler — born Sept. 16 to Capt. Brian and Sherry Eifler.

Robin Ashley Hanna — born Sept. 18 to Spc. Robert and Rene Hanna.

Melony LeighAnne Harms — born Sept. 12 to Cpl. Stephen and Brenda Harms.

Jessica Rae Hudnall — born Sept. 9 to Staff Sgt. Larry and Noemi Hudnall.

Mariana Matanane Mantor — born Sept. 15 to Spc. Cody and Rosa Mantor.

Elizabeth Sharee McGehee — born Sept. 18 to Pvt. 1 Steven and Tara McGehee.

Lauren Macy Patterson — born Sept. 12 to Spc. Byron Jr. and Natalie Patterson.

Julie Mae Marcelle Phillips — born Sept. 11 to Chief Warrant Officer 3 Terry and Maria Phillips.

Imani Angel Inez Taylor — born Sept. 14 to Spc. Peter J. Taylor and Pfc. Markeisha L. Chapman.

Boys

Dextor Tony Foster — born Sept. 17 to 1st Sgt. Tony and Jo-Ann Foster.

D'Marco Alexavier Haley — born Sept. 15 to Sgt. 1st Class Ronald and Sgt. Pamela Haley.

Orlando Bolivar Hernandez-Rivera — born Sept. 13 to Sgt. Hector Hernandez and Guadalaupe Hernandez-Rivera.

Christopher James Johnson — born Sept. 18 to Spc. Delbert and Melissa Johnson.

Jacob Christopher Luna — born Sept. 14 to Pvt. 2 Kenneth and Shannon Luna.

Hunter Alexander Milliman — born Sept. 13 to Sgt. Christopher and Dana Milliman.

James Aaron Washington V. — born Sept. 14 to Capt. Stacey and Staff Sgt. Norma Washington.

Brett James Wisti — born Sept. 14 to 1st Lt. Peter and Robyn Wisti.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Vets warn: Antifreeze poisoning kills pets

By Vanessa Ella Craine
Veterinary Services

With cool weather approaching, many people change the antifreeze in their vehicles.

Though a necessary part of proper vehicle maintenance, antifreeze becomes a fatal experience for pets if owners do it carelessly.

Antifreeze contains a toxic ingredient — ethylene glycol. Toxicologists report that antifreeze containing EG changes into a crystalline acid that attacks the kidneys when animals ingest antifreeze.

Signs of EG poisoning include excessive thirst and urination; a lack of coordination, weakness, tremors,vomiting, rapid breathing and heart rate, convulsions, crystals in urine, diarrhea and paralysis.

In the final stages of EG poisoning, a pet experiences the inability to urinate.

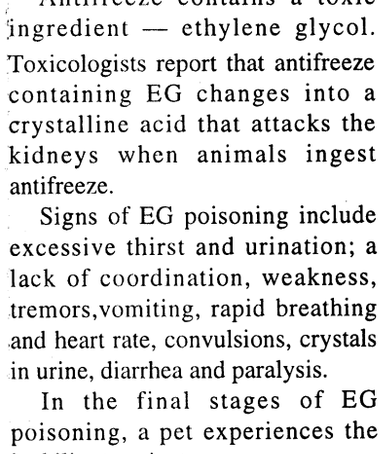
However, treatment remains possible for animals with EG poisoning if veterinarians diagnose it in time.

Veterinarians induce vomiting and feed the pet activated charcoal in order to absorb and neutralize the acid.

Vets also administer alcohol intravenously to inhibit the EG from converting to the kidney-damaging acid.

Avoid antifreeze poisoning by keeping pets away from antifreeze, wiping spills, washing away residue immediately and using an antifreeze that contains propylene glycol instead of ethylene glycol.

Fort Benning veterinarians advise pet owners to see an off-post veterinarian to handle antifreeze poisoning since the post clinic does not handle these cases.



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Jewish reading cycle begins

By Chana Timoner
Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Inf. Regt.

Everyone in the world celebrates a birthday, a day in which the person's family and friends rejoice in his or her birth.

So the Pentateuch, the Five Books of Moses, the first five books of the Old Testament, marks a great day of celebration — the end and immediately the beginning of the reading cycle.

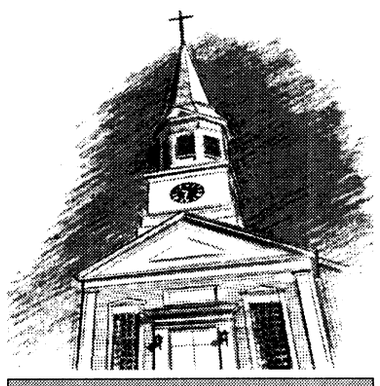
Saturday evening, Jewish people in synagogues around the world, and the Jewish congregation at Sand Hill celebrate, — with music, dancing and lots of food — thanking God for the receiving of the history, laws and miracles that kept the Jewish people in God's favor for nearly 6,000 years.

For nearly 2,000 years, sister religions, Islam and Christianity, adopted and revered this collection of what consisted originally of five separate scrolls.

During the Saturday celebration, the entire Sand Hill congregation takes part in reading the last section of Deuteronomy and begins reading Genesis, thus never ending the annual cycle of reading the entire Torah in one year.

The reading usually takes place under a wedding canopy, symbolizing the wedding of God to the Jewish people. Celebrants take the Torahs from the ark, which cradle them lovingly, and parade around the chapel seven times, reenacting God's creation of the universe in seven days. The people celebrate by dancing and giving children sweets.

On this evening — the last day of the festival or the Feast of Booths, Sukkot — the people erect small huts for eight days, commemorating the 40 years in which the Israelites wandered in the



reflections

wilderness.

The people decorate the huts with fall foliage and freshly harvested fruits and flowers and use them extensively this week to study and eat meals in. In Israel, and in the South where warmer weather exists, people sleep in the booths, just as their ancient ancestors did.

For more information about the celebration, call 545-2050.

Giving best does not mean being first

By Vincent Burns
Infantry Training Brigade

reflections

A coach acts as a motivator as well as a leader. He or she tries to pull out our best — usually to reach a goal such as some kind of a championship, the best individual, or the best team in the league or conference.

A sign over the runway that leads from the locker room to the stadium at the University of Notre Dame reads, "First be the best, then you will be first."

Now think about the words of Christ in the ninth chapter of Saint Mark, "Whoever wishes to rank first must remain the last one of all and the servant of all."

Does this contradict what a coach tells his or her team members? I don't think so. We live in a world of competition that the sports world magnifies. This world presents winning and success as the only objective of life. These words of Christ tell us about his priorities. They tell us how Christ thinks and operates and how he wants us to think and operate. Christ rates us, not by how many championships we win, or how many times we come in first place, or beat out our competitors.

Christ rates us by performance and by how hard we try and by whether or not we do our best. Then he rates us by how we try to take care of others. "He must remain the last one of all and the servant of all."

Life consists of more than being the best; life is about doing our best. Life isn't about being number one; life is about being all that God created us to be. Life isn't about beating out the competition; life is about each of us being better every time we take the field, or step up to the plate, or take an Army Physical Fitness Test, or every time we do our job, whatever that job happens to be. Life isn't about competing with the rest of the world; life is about competing with ourselves — our selfishness, our laziness, our tendency to sin or to do the wrong thing, or to feel sorry for ourselves.

The Christian dimension that comes from the message of the Gospel is that as participants in this game of life — the challenge is not necessarily to win; the challenge is to put forth our best effort, time after time, day after day, at every moment, no matter what the circumstances, no matter what the personal cost.

The call is not to be recognized as first or number one or the winner, but the call is to serve, to serve others, to serve our families, our nation, those who need help, our buddies, our fellow soldier, the financially poor, the people on the street, the refugees.

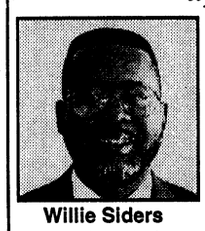
In the kingdom of Christ, we are the most important when we use every talent and skill and gift that God gave us to enrich the life of someone else. How we do this is for each of us and God to work out. But be assured that according to the standards of Christ and the principles of the Gospel, greatness comes only with service and the only way to fail is to not be all that God created us to be.

Daily Bible Readings
Oct. 6 through 12

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	19 80:7-15	Exodus 20:1-4, 7-9 12-20	Philippians 3:4-14 Matthew 21:33-46
Monday	106:1-18 106:19-48	Hosea 14	Acts 22:30-23:11 Luke 6:39-49
Tuesday	120-123 124-127	Micah 1:1-9	Acts 23:12-24 Luke 7:1-17
Wednesday	119:145-176 128-130	Micah 2	Acts 23:23-35 Luke 7:18-35
Thursday	131-133 134-135	Micah 3:1-8	Acts 24:1-23 Luke 7:36-50
Friday	140, 142 141, 143	Micah 3:9-4:5 Luke 8:1-15	Acts 24:24-25:12
Saturday	137, 144 104	Micah 5:1-4, 10-15	Acts 25:13-27 Luke 8:16-25

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Believers need not worry

By Xuan Ngoc Tran
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery



reflections

Many things cause us to worry, such as our job, our marriage and our needs.

Sometimes we think we have a reason to worry about our daily life, but we want to stop worrying.

A difference exists between worry and genuine concern. Worry divides, rips, immobilizes, or tears apart, but concern moves you to action.

Today, we suffer from anxiety, hurt, depression and grief about our home life. We face a lifestyle of insecurity and doubt. We live in a country that possesses much food, clothes and other goodies, yet we worry about tomorrow and what we eat, drink or wear.

Many people lack purpose and direction. When we remain detached from God, trying to be self-sufficient, everything threatens our existence.

In Matthew 6:25-34, Jesus offers us an alternative to worry, because God cares for his children. The grass and flowers of the field teach us to trust God's providence for our daily life. They illustrate God's thoughtful care.

We accomplish nothing by worrying. Our purpose in this life remains to glorify God and enjoy him forever. God values us more than the grass and the flowers in the field.

Jesus says, "Look at the birds of the air, for they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value than they?'

Worry means we fail to learn from the natural creation. God, who remains sovereign over the universe, feeds the fowls of the air.

Therefore, we should not worry about tomorrow, but we should trust God and serve him faithfully.

I Peter 5:7 says, "Cast all your care upon him, for he cares for you."

The stock market, gold or money brings no security in this life. These things remain temporal, but God remains eternal.

God who promises to supply all our necessities, represents our continuing security.

Open your life to the ruling God and let him be the Lord. Our focus in this life remains not to seek our daily needs, but to seek God's kingdom and his righteousness.

The Bible promises "all things work together for good to them that love God ..." Romans 8:28

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Communion Sunday reminds Christians of unity

By Tom Wheatley
USAIC Chaplains Office

reflections

Is unity within the Christian church a possibility with so many differences from denomination to denomination?

For example, look at the many ways of worship. Services exist for those who like to sing, still others exist for those who prefer a more quiet, almost meditative time of worship.

Differences in doctrine, interpretation of Scripture and church organization also exist. But, Jesus Christ remains the one constant within the Christian churches.

Christ celebrated something with his disciples on the eve of his betrayal that Christians continue to celebrate now. The disciples had eaten, yet Christ took bread, broke it and distributed it among those seated. He told them that this was his body, which was given for them and that they were to eat or partake of it fully. He then passed the cup and said that this was his blood of the new covenant; he told them to drink it all.

This becomes the way of taking in Christ, of feeding ourselves with this "bread of life" (John 6) and of sharing in his sufferings and sacrifice for mankind. And as people come together over this body of Christ, through communion, all become one body. The word "communion" itself means "a possessing or sharing of common participation by all."

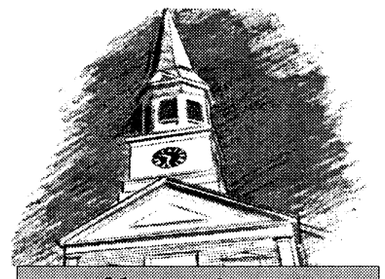
Sunday all of the Christian chapel congregations on Fort Benning celebrate World Communion Sunday in Gowdy Stadium. The congregations worship and then continue the celebration with a cookout.

Worshipers then demonstrate Paul's words to the Corinthians when he said, "Is not the cup of thanksgiving for which we give thanks a participation (communion) in the blood of Christ? Because there is one loaf, we, who are many, are one body, for we all partake of the one loaf." (I Corinthians 10:16-17)

Join Christians around the world on World Communion Sunday to celebrate and participate in the worship and partaking of Christ, which unites so many people with many differences in one body in Christ.

Purpose, significance come from God

By William D. Smith
Martin Army Community Hospital



reflections

Humans possess an innate need to feel significant. We need purpose so as to gain a sense of value. Some see their purpose arising out of a relationship. Others find purpose in performance.

For the ones who find purpose in a relationship, their significance rises or falls based on the interactions they share with others. In a sense, they allow others to have power over their own sense of value and worth.

In healthy relationships, individuals find ample assurance of their value. However, many relationships fail to always provide adequate assurance of individual values. Consequently, for these people, life becomes an endless effort of seeking to gain favor, acceptance and love. Tools of the trade include manipulation, deception or even making oneself a slave to the whims of others.

As a result, people find themselves in a double bind. Angry over the lack of emotional support, but fearing to be open and frank, they resort to manipulation and deception.

For the ones who gain their significance through performance, they seek to excel in whatever they do in order to feel a sense of purpose and value. People who grew up with love and acceptance seem to have the greatest balance between performance and relationships.

However, perhaps because of a lack of love and acceptance as a child, some folks process praise poorly. The need to perform drives them toward being workaholics and their joy is robbed by this tenacious drive to over achieve.

Many people fail to avoid the quest for acceptance through relationships or performance. We, therefore, need to consider another perspective.

Instead of allowing others the power over our sense of significance, we need to realize that our true value lies not in a human relationship or an earthly job. Rather, each individual remains significant because God made us and our purpose remains in him.

Consequently, contemplate building your self-esteem by a personal relationship with the creator from which comes your purpose and value in life.

Criticism destroys relationships, tears down self-esteem

By William C. Shelnutt
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

reflections

Criticism remains one of man's deadliest weapons. It destroys relationships and tears down a person's self-respect, dignity and self-esteem.

Psychological studies conducted by a midwestern university on hundreds of people in all walks of life discovered that when people experience criticism in public, only 30 percent increased their performance. The same study indicated that when people receive praise in public, 90 percent did a better job the next time around. In other words, praise works three times better than criticism to get results from people. Criticizing others always works against the goal.

Every individual needs to feel important. The fulfillment of this need nurtures the quality of life and individuals mature with well-balanced interactions with other people and life's situations. Concurrently, self-esteem and overall health grow stronger. If this need becomes circumvented or not met, people often stew in the juices of rejection and self-pity while wandering aimlessly through this world constantly seeking the approval of others.

Rom J. Markin and Charles M. Lillis, in an article in Business Horizons, "Sales Managers Get What They Expect," says the Golden Rule still works. Undisputable evidence supports their findings that criticizing, threatening or ridiculing others, particularly subordinates, produces negative results. With such overwhelming facts, it becomes hard to imagine people's productivity remaining high when experiencing the blatantly destructive force of criticism. Criticism actually pushes people farther away from our intended purpose.

The act of threatening and ridiculing others closely relates to criticism. People who constantly receive threats of loss of job, penalty, punishment, etc., never work to their potential. Fear fails to produce the best results; if anything, it stymies growth and life expression. Another study shows that when people experience ridicule in public, only one of 10 improve their job the next time around. Those statistics stress the fact that nine out of 10 did worse than before.

Praise, on the other hand, acts as an energizer and causes a person to work harder, more efficiently, and with greater enthusiasm. A U.S. Army study revealed that when soldiers received praise for their efforts, nine out of 10 did a better job next time. However, when they received criticism, only three out of 10 did a better job next time.

The next time you criticize someone, remember it serves as the least effective method for changing behavior and improving production.

Someone once said, "The self-image is the key to human behavior. Change the self-image and we change the behavior. Even more than this, the self-image sets the boundaries of individual accomplishment. It defines what one can or cannot do. Expand the self-image, and we expand the area of the possible."

If your criticism helps someone, then your words of correction will be interpreted as concern and not criticism.

If criticism remains one of man's deadliest weapons, then praise serves as one of man's greatest life-giving gifts. Proverbs 16:24 contains a word for us all, "Pleasant words are like a honeycomb, sweet to the soul, and health to the bones."

chapel notes

Spiritual fitness Sunday — The Protestant Family Chapels on post plan spiritual fitness Sunday with an informal service at 11 a.m. at Gowdy Field.

Chaplain (Col.) Herbert Kitchens will deliver the communion meditation and serve Holy Communion in observance of World Communion Sunday.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Sightseeing Road sponsors conference — The women of the Sightseeing Road Chapel conduct a women's conference today at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Chapel officials invite the public.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital chaplains now provide collective Protestant services in the hospital chapel: Sundays from 8 to 8:30 a.m., Thursdays from noon to 12:30 p.m. and Bible study Tuesdays from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

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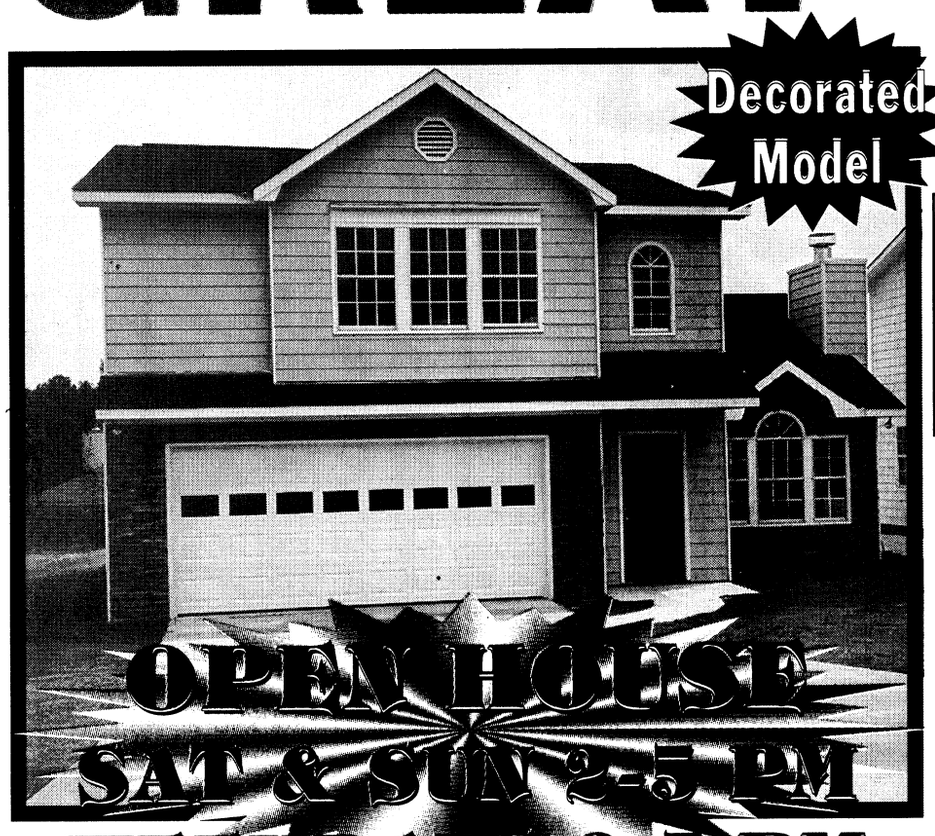
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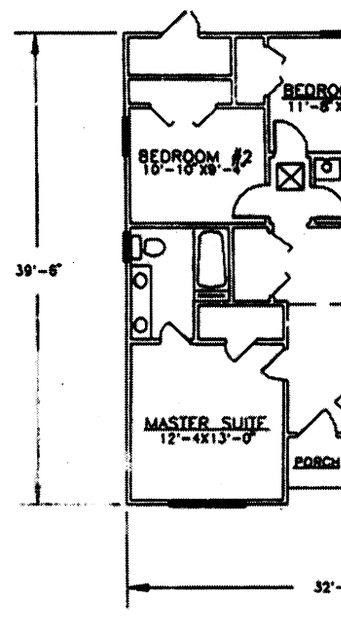
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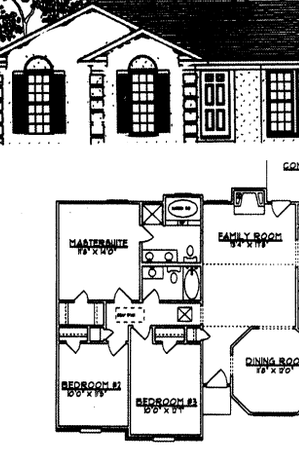
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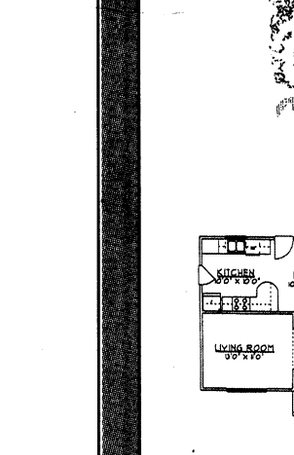
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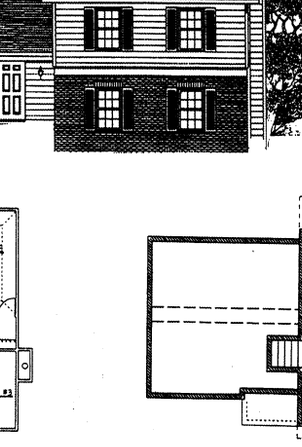
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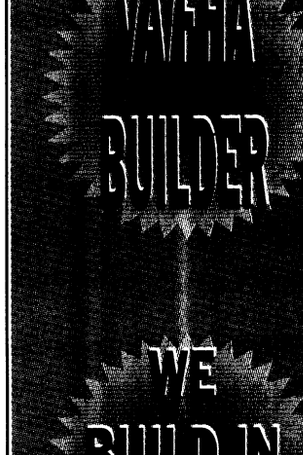
Richard Carpenter



M. C. Phillips



Eunice Patrick



Daniel Peak

THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 4, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical pistol match Sunday at 10 a.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition.

Preregistration through Oct. 2 costs $12 and $15 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Tuskegee, Morehouse football classic set — Oct. 12 marks the date of the Tuskegee University vs. Morehouse College rivalry in Columbus.

This 61st annual football classic features entertainment and fun all day long beginning with a parade at 1 p.m. in Phenix City. The parade begins on Broad Street and crosses the 14th Street bridge to Columbus and continues down Broadway to the Coca-Cola Space Center.

For information on the parade, call Karen Jackson at 297-9042 or 687-2808.

A Greek step show starts at 3 p.m. at the Columbus Civic Center. Tickets cost $5 advance and $8 at the door.

Pregame festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium with the kickoff at 7 p.m. Advance game tickets cost $12, and admission at the gate costs $15.

For ticket information, contact Jim Jackson at 322-2579 or 561-5920 or 561-5920.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers a variety of programs for children in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. The YS administration office conducts all sports registrations.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Strongest men,women compete in powerlifting

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Some of the strongest men and women on post competed in the ninth annual Powerlifting Championships Saturday at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The Ranger Training Brigade walked away with the first place team trophy with one first place finish, two second place finishes and one third place finish, followed by the 29th Infantry Regiment in second place with two first place finishes.

In the women's competition, Pamela Dickens of the Infantry Training Brigade, wrapped up first place in the 114-pound division with lifts of 145, 95 and 200 pounds for a total lift of 440 pounds.

In the women's 148-pound category, Darlene Adams from the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, took first place with lifts of 175, 115 and 225 pounds for a combined total of 515 pounds.

Melvina Barnes, 36th Engineer Group (Combat), took first place in the women's 165-pound and above division with lifts of 175, 155 and 240 pounds for a combined winning total of 570 pounds.

In the men's divisions, the 29th Infantry Regiment's Fred Smith and Donald Williams took first place in the 148- and 198-pound divisions. Smith lifted a combined total of 745 pounds with lifts of 270, 250 and 225 pounds in the 148-pound weight division while Williams' 1,250-pound total on lifts of 450, 385 415 pounds captured first place in the 198-pound division.

In the 165-pound division, Wallace Bohanan, from the 11th Infantry Regiment, captured first place with lifts of 270, 270 and 300 pounds for a total of 840 pounds.

Retiree John Shelly's combined total of 1,240 pounds on lifts of 425, 290 and 525 pounds enabled him to take first place in the 181-pound division.



Photos by Mark G. Turchin

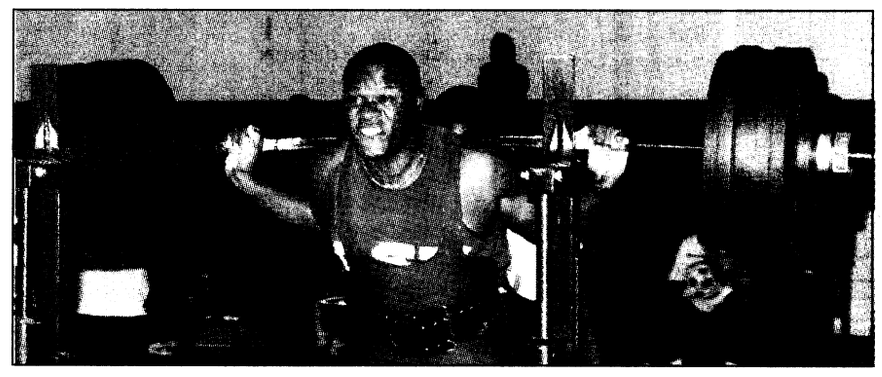
Neil D. Criteser completes a successful squat of 335 pounds. Criteser finished second in the 198-pound class with a total lift of 1,115 pounds.

Henry Daily walked away with the first-place trophy in the 220-pound weight division with a total lift of 1385 pounds on lifts of 500, 385 and 500-pounds.

The biggest total of the day at 1410 pounds belonged to Esua Bright with lifts of 525, 335 and 550 pounds.

Other awards given at the championships included best squat, best bench press, best dead lift and best overall lifter.

Editor's note: *For complete results of the powerlifting championships, see the Sports Scoreboard on Page C-2.*



Esua Bright grimaces as he completes a successful squat of 525 pounds at the powerlifting championships. Bright won the 242-pound class with a combined lift of 1,410 pounds.

Vikings, Cowboys remain unbeaten in YS football

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services football program continued Saturday with six games at Blue Field.

In the 9- to 12-year-old age group, the Vikings and Cowboys came away with close victories to remain the only unbeaten teams in their age divisions.

The Vikings defeated the Panthers 8-0 in a game marred by penalties with both team offenses suffering setbacks from illegal procedure penalties. The Vikings' Zeke Morris made the lone score in the game with a two-yard run along with a safety recorded by inside linebacker Paul Fry. The Vikings improved their record to 2-0 with the victory.

In the division's other early game, the Eagles slipped past the Chiefs 6-0 in a defensive struggle. The Chiefs thwarted the two-point conversion to keep the game within reach; however, the Chiefs' drive to get into scoring position ended unsuccessfully.

In the 9- to 12-year-old late game, the Cowboys pushed their record to 2-0 with an 8-6 victory over the Seminoles. The Seminoles took an early 6-0 lead and maintained the lead going into the second half; but, as the rain began to fall, the Cowboys took control with a ball-control running game ultimately scoring.

With a two-point conversion, the Cowboys took a late fourth-quarter lead with time running out in the game. The Seminoles failed to get back in scoring position as time ran out on the Noles.

In the 6- to 8-year-old flag division, the Vikings defeated the Packers 6-0 to push their record to 2-0.

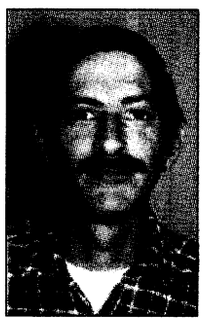
In the late game, the 49ers and Giants battled to a 12-12 tie.

Youth Services plans more football games at Blue Field Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Editor's note: *For a complete listing of the games, see the Sports Scoreboard on Page C-2.*

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
24-21
53 percent



Brian R. Voller
25-20
56 percent



Lori Egan
27-18
60 percent



Marc G. Turchin
27-18
60 percent

GUEST PICKER



Michael Proctor
HHC, 1st Bn, 29th Inf. Regt.
(Guests, 22-23, 49 percent)

NFL	Indianapolis at Buffalo	**Indianapolis** (Kelly is out)	**Indianapolis** (Colts are going crazy)	**Indianapolis** (Optimism)	**Buffalo** (Still don't believe in Indy)	**Buffalo** (Bills back on track)
	Carolina at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Vikadonis Rex prevails)	**Minnesota** (Vikes by 3)	**Minnesota** (Moon magic)	**Minnesota** (Panthers demise begins)	**Carolina** (Greene dominates Vikes)
	Green Bay at Chicago	**Green Bay** (Hope they both lose)	**Green Bay** (I hate my life!)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Cheese 31, Ditka dorks 3)	**Green Bay** (Pack beats no-offense Bears)
	San Diego at Denver	**Denver** (Broncos at Mile High)	**Denver** (Air is too thin!)	**Denver** (High altitude attack)	**Denver** (Elway throws for 300+)	**Denver** (Broncos buck bolts)
Monday night	Pittsburgh at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (Arrowhead tough to win at)	**Kansas City** (Steelers hurt)	**Kansas City** (Home field advantage)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs tough at home)	**Kansas City** (K.C. at home)
NCAA	Michigan at Northwestern	**Michigan** (Brawn, not brain wins)	**Michigan** (Cats don't have a chance)	**Michigan** (Wolverines doing fine)	**Michigan** (Wolves in a blowout)	**Michigan** (Wolverines bite cats)
	Kentucky at Alabama	**Alabama** (It's high tide in Bama)	**Alabama** (This is not basketball)	**Alabama** (Roll tide!)	**Alabama** (Bama rolls easily)	**Alabama** (Bama rolls)
	Stanford at Washington	**Washington** (Defense wins games)	**Washington** (Huskies kill Ivy leaguers)	**Washington** (Go Huskies)	**Washington** (Cardinal is lunch for huskies)	**Washington** (Huskies eat bird)
	Washington St. at Arizona	**Arizona** (Defense wins again)	**Arizona** (Home game)	**Washington St.** (Wazoo whomps 'em)	**Arizona** (Who cares? Go Gators!)	**Arizona** (Desert swarm returns)

sports scoreboard

YS Football

6 to 8 flag football
Blue Field
Saturday

Vikings 6, Packers 0
49ers 12, Giants 12

9 to 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Vikings 8, Panthers 0
Eagles 6, Chiefs 0
Cowboys 8, Seminoles 6

Saturday's Upcoming Games
(all games to be played at Blue Field)

6 to 8 flag football

Giants at 49ers, 9 a.m.
Vikings at Packers, 10 a.m.

9 to 12 tackle football

Panthers at at Cowboys, 9 a.m.
Vikings at Seminoles, 9 a.m.
Cowboys at Chiefs, 10:30 a.m.

Over 12 tackle football

Lions at Steelers, 9 a.m.
Browns at 49ers, 10:30 a.m.

Powerlifting

9th Annual Powerlifting Championships
Sept. 28
Audie Murphy Fitness Center

Women's division

114 pound class
Pamela Dickens 145-95-200 — 440

148 pound class
Darlene Adams 175-115-225 — 515
Melody Daily 135-130-200 — 465
Loretta Alexander 150-80-230 — 460

165 pound and over class
Melvina Barnes 175-155-240— 570

Men's division

148 pound class
Fred Smith 270-250-225 — 745

165 pound class
Wallace Bohanan 270-270-300 — 840

181 pound class
John Shelly 425-290-525 — 1240

198 pound class
Donald Williams 450-385-415 —1250
Neil Criteser 365-300-450 — 1115
John Fox 275-290-325 — 890

220 pound class
Henry Daily 500-385-500 — 1385

242 pound and over class
Esua Bright 525-335-550 — 1410

Intramural Flag Football

29th Regiment League
(as of Oct. 1)

	W	L
B 1/29	4	0
HHC 1/29	2	1
HQ 29th Regt.	2	1
A 1/29	1	1
2/29 CB Team	1	2
C 1/29	0	5

Combined League
(as of Oct. 1)

Division I

HHC 36th Eng.	2	3
598th	3	1
A 3/75th	2	0
608 Ord.	2	1
104th Trans.	1	2
14th Fld. Hosp.	1	4

Division II

MEDDAC	4	1
63rd Eng.	2	3
E 1/507th	2	3
586th Eng.	4	2
A 1/11th	1	4

Monday's games

HQ, 29th Regt. at Co. B 1/29, 6 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
HHC,1/29 at Co. A, 1/29, 7 p.m., Doughboy Stadium

Tuesday's games

608 Ord. at HHC, 36th Eng., 6:30, Engineer Field 1
A 1/11th at 586th Eng., 6:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
598th at 104th Trans., 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
MEDDAC at E 1/507th, 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 2

Wednesday's games

63rd Eng. at E 1/507th, 6:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
HHC, 36th Eng. at 14 Fld. Hosp., 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
Co. A, 1/29 at 2/29 CB Team, 6 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
HQ, 29th Regt., at Co. C, 1/29, 7 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
HHC, 1/29 at Co. B, 1/29, 8 p.m., Doughboy Stadium

Thursday's games

598th at 608th Ord., 7:30, Engineer Field 1
HSC ITB at 1/50, 6 p.m., Engineer Field 1

Racquetball

1996 Mixed Doubles and Singles Racquetball Championships
Sept. 27 to 29
Audie Murphy Fitness Center

Women's open division
Carmen Foster
Hayde Pinero
Melissa Rosa

Men's "B" division
Joe Weinman
Henry McEachern
Denzil Whyatt

Men's open division
Craig Clayton
Joshua Mitchell
William Randall

USAMU shooters win at national championships

By Paula J. Randall Pagan
USAMU Public Affairs Office

International rifle shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won several victories at this year's USA Shooting National Championships at Chino, Calif., Sept. 15 to 21.

Lance S. Hopper won the first day of the two-day prone match Sept. 16 with a score of 597 points. Three-time Olympian Glenn A. Dubis came in second with 595 points, followed by 1992 Olympian Thomas A. Tamas in third with 594 and 1996 Olympic alternate Kenneth A. Johnson tied for fourth place with 593. On day two, Sept. 17, Hopper became the overall winner with a total score of 1,293.7 and won the title of Smallbore Free Rifle Prone National Champion. Dubis took second place with 1,293.2 points.

Hopper said his first international rifle national championship excited him.

"There were four Olympians like Dubis in that final; and, even though I only beat him by half a point, it gave me a lot of confidence to compete and win against the world's best shooters," Hopper said.

In the prone team match, Sept. 16, the USAMU team of Hopper, Johnson and Troy A. Bassham took first place with the USAMU team of Dubis, Tamas and 1988 Olympian Webster M. Wright III coming in third.

On the first day of the three-position matches, Sept. 18, Wright won with a score of 1,169 and Johnson finished second with 1,167. In the three-position finals, Sept. 19, Wright took the three-position national championship with a score of 2,432.4, followed by Johnson in second with 2,427.5. Bassham finished fourth, just one-tenth of a point out of third place.

Wrights' victory represented the most significant win of the championships, according to William E. Krilling, USAMU International Rifle coach.

> *"The competition was pretty good; most of the national team was there and a few Olympians."*
>
> **— Webster M. Wright III**
> USAMU international rifle shooter

"I just got back from shooting at Conseil International du Sports Militaire and hadn't been training smallbore, so I was really happy that I did so well," Wright said. "The competition was pretty good; most of the national team was there and a few Olympians."

In the three-position team matches, Sept. 18, the USAMU team of Dubis, Johnson and Bassham won with a score of 3,487 followed by the USAMU team of Wright, Hopper and Tamas in second with 3,475.

Wright, Hopper and Bassham made the U.S National Team; Olympians Dubis, Johnson and Robert E. Harbison, who missed the USA Shooting Nationals because of the World Cup finals, in Switzerland, already made the National Team.

In the air rifle team matches Sept. 20, the USAMU team of Johnson, Dubis and Bassham took first place and the team of Wright, Stephen C. Goff and Timothy R. Manges came in third. Johnson earned the biggest score of the day with 590 points; Dubis placed second with 589 and Goff third with 587.

Johnson came in third in the National Air Rifle Championships Sept. 21; Bassham placed fourth and Dubis fifth.

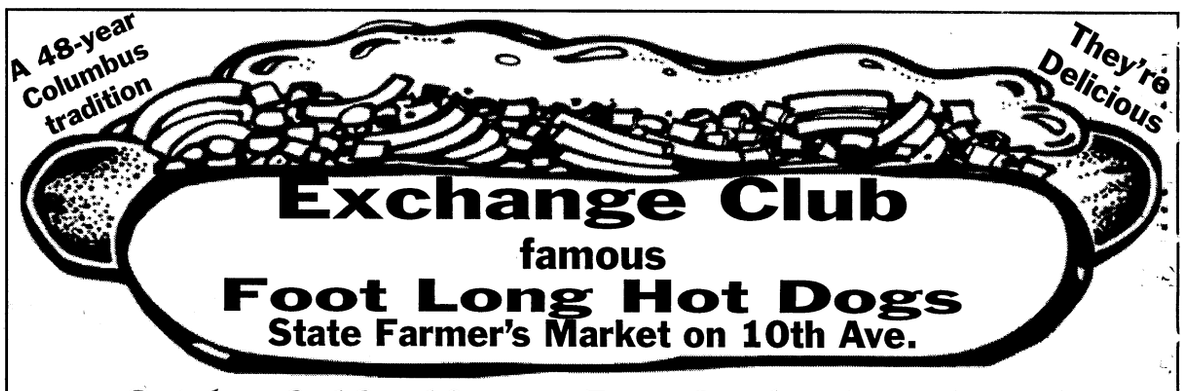
"These matches were extremely important," Krilling said. "If you don't make the top four, you don't make the National Team; and, you can't shoot in the World Cups or Olympics."

The International Rifle Team gears up for the Interservice and 300-Meter National Championships Oct. 24 to Nov. 4 at Fort Benning. The shooters compete next in the fall selection match when approximately 60 of the country's top male and female shooters take aim at making the National Team, tentatively scheduled for Nov. 20 to 24 at Fort Benning.

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Friday

BASEBALL:
4 PM (ESPN) American League Division Series, Game 3. (Live)
8 PM (WLTZ) American League Division Series, Game 3. (Live)

BOXING:
10 PM (HBO) Roy Jones Jr. vs. Bryant Brannon, Super Middleweights. From New York. Jones (32-0, 28 KOs) defends his title against Brannon (16-0, 10 KOs), 12 rounds. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (ESPN) Las Vegas Invitational, Third Round. From Nevada. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8 PM (ESPN) Colorado Avalanche at St. Louis Blues. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1:05 PM (TBS) NASCAR All-Pro Bumper-to-Bumper 300. Grand National series race, from Charlotte, N.C. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (ESPN) American League Division Series, Game 4. (If necessary) (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) National League Division Series, Game 3. (Live)
7:30 PM (WLTZ) National League Division Series, Game 3. (Live)
11 PM (ESPN) American League Division Series, Game 4. (If necessary) (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) Florida at Arkansas. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) South Carolina at Auburn. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Penn State at Ohio State or Nebraska at Kansas State or California at USC or Virginia at Georgia Tech. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) Clemson at Florida State. (Live)
8 PM (BET) Florida A&M vs. Hampton. From Indianapolis. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (WLTZ) LPGA JAL Big Apple Classic, Final Round. From New Rochelle, N.Y. (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) Las Vegas Invitational, Fourth Round. From Nevada. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
4:30 PM (WLTZ) Breeders' Cup Preview. From Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. Four races are highlighted by the Jockey Club Gold Cup. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1:05 PM (TBS) NASCAR UAW/GM Quality 500. From Charlotte, N.C. (Live)
2 PM (TNN) ASA/AC-Delco Challenge Series Salem 300. From Salem, Ind. (Live)

BASEBALL:
1 PM (ESPN) National League Division Series, Game 4. (If necessary) (Live)
4 PM (ESPN) American League Division Series, Game 5. (If necessary) (Live)
7:30 PM (WXTX) American League Division Series, Game 5. (If necessary) (Live)
11 PM (ESPN) National League Division Series, Game 4. (If necessary) (Live)

CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING:
9 PM (TNN) Bullnanza. From Reno, Nev.

GOLF:
8 PM (ESPN) Las Vegas Invitational, Final Round. From Nevada. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Seattle Seahawks at Miami Dolphins. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at Detroit Lions. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Indianapolis Colts at Buffalo Bills. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Houston Oilers at Cincinnati Bengals. (Live)

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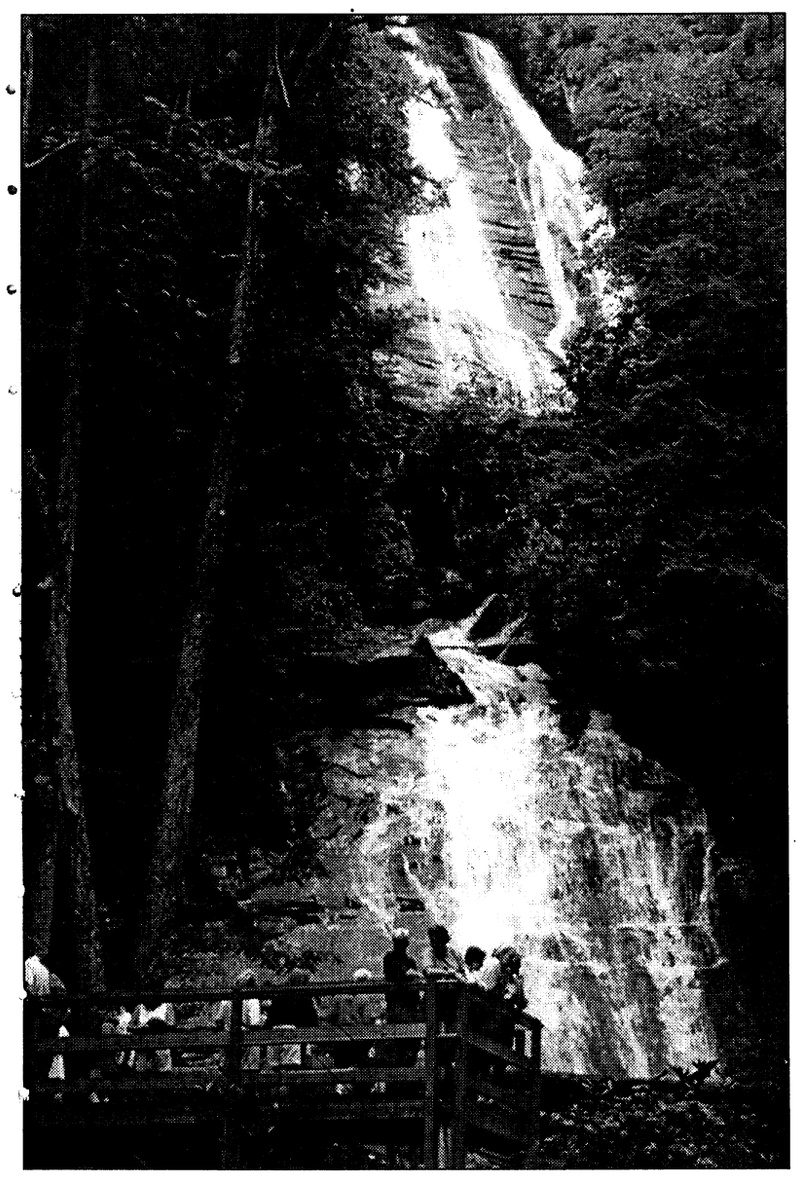
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OUTDOORS



Amy Durham

Tourists take in the view of Anna Ruby Falls located in the Chattahoochee National Forest near Unicoi State Park. The falls mark the junction of Curtis and York creeks. Tourists stand in front of the 153-foot Curtis Creek drop.

outdoor outlook

Outdoors women workshop set — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, offers a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Saturday in Eatonton, Ga.

The program aims to teach both beginners and those with outdoor experience the skills needed to participate in a wide array of outdoor activities.

Registration costs $150 and includes lodging, meals and use of equipment.

The workshop officials accept registration on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400 for more information.

Fort Benning BASS Club plans meeting — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The club offers membership to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilians and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

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Reservation system proves successful

Georgia State Parks and Historic Sites

ATLANTA — Despite Hurricane Opal and severe winter storms, Georgia's state parks increased revenue nearly nine percent largely because of a reservation system that began last August.

The Reservation Resource Center system allows park visitors to make one toll-free call to reserve campsites, cottages, lodge rooms and picnic shelters at any of Georgia's 48 state parks.

During the operation's first year, the center took 220,310 calls and made 107,555 reservations, representing more than $8.5 million in revenue.

The Department of Natural Resources attributes the center's success to several factors. Before Georgia state parks began using the centralized reservation system, callers made long-distance calls to each park they wished to visit. If their preferred park had no vacancies, they made another call to another park.

"Rather than pay for a second call, many potential visitors would simply give up," said Ken Buford, the center's director.

With Reservation Resource, operators suggest alternate parks or dates if the caller's first choice remains unavailable. Nearly one-third of all reservations made during the first year fell into this "referral" category, representing a large amount of revenue. Referrals also introduce visitors to lesser-known but equally beautiful parks, reducing wear and tear on the most popular parks by spreading out visitation. Park staff members benefit from centralized reservations because numerous calls no longer occupy them, leaving more time to spend with park visitors.

Calls overwhelmed the center's staff when Reservation Resource opened Aug. 15, 1995.

"We knew opening day would be busy, but we were surprised by the absolute deluge of calls during the first week," Buford said. "Even though it was challenging, we were thrilled to have proof of the park system's popularity."

Georgia State Park director Burt Weerts attributes the center's success to Buford's background in hotel management coupled with his assistant's background in park operations. Buford and Assistant Director Sharon Fitzgerald worked long hours to teach operators about the different parks to better serve customers. They found patterns to calls and adjusted staffing accordingly, reducing the number of callers who wait for an operator.

"Because reservations must be made at least two days prior to arrival, Mondays are our busiest and Fridays are our least busy," Fitzgerald said. The center took a record 1,798 calls the Monday before Labor Day weekend.

The system, though not without problems, pleases the DNR. With a modest one-night deposit for campsites, the program experiences a higher number of no-shows than anticipated. This occasionally causes problems when walk-in campers ask to set up on empty, but reserved, sites.

"Hotels have the same problem," Buford said, "but their guests aren't standing there looking at an empty room while the front desk tells them the hotel is full." Currently, officials hold campsites until 10 p.m. when no shows forfeit their camping deposit. Still, park guests, unable to arrive before the weekend, appreciate the ability to reserve campsites for Saturday nights.

Reservation Resource is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. To make a reservation, call (800) 864-7275. Metro-Atlanta residents call (770) 389-7275. For a free brochure on Georgia's state parks, call (404) 656-3530.


Swim away with a great buy — read The Bayonet Classifieds!

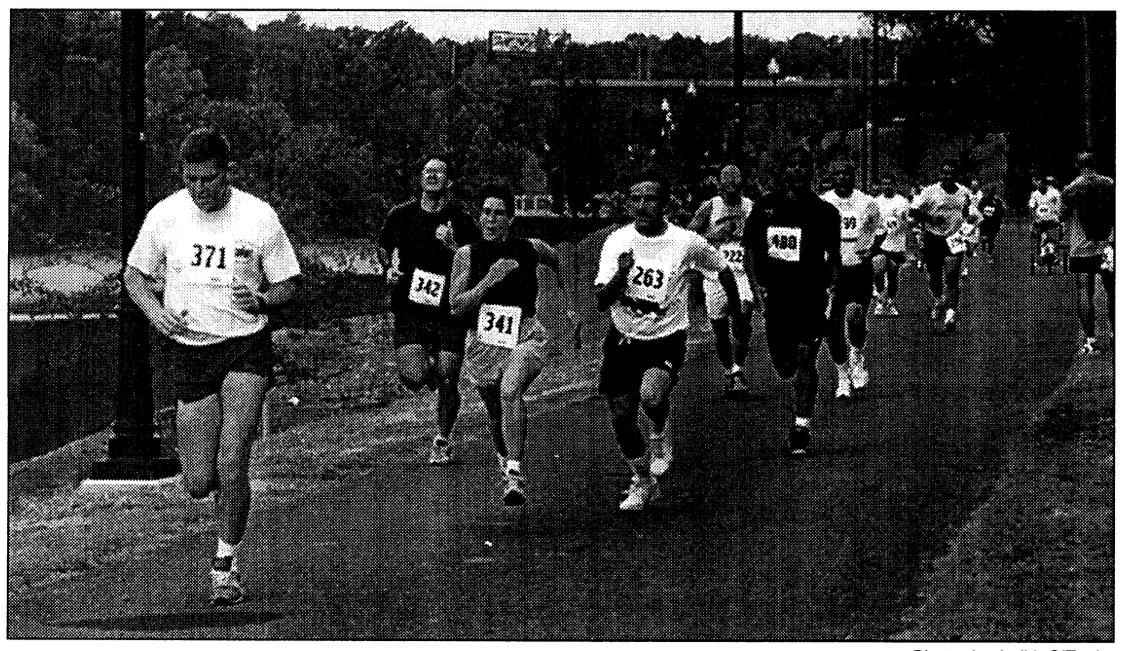
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John Detro receives his first-place trophy from Lt. Col. Stephen Keeling, the School Battalion commander for the School of the Americas.

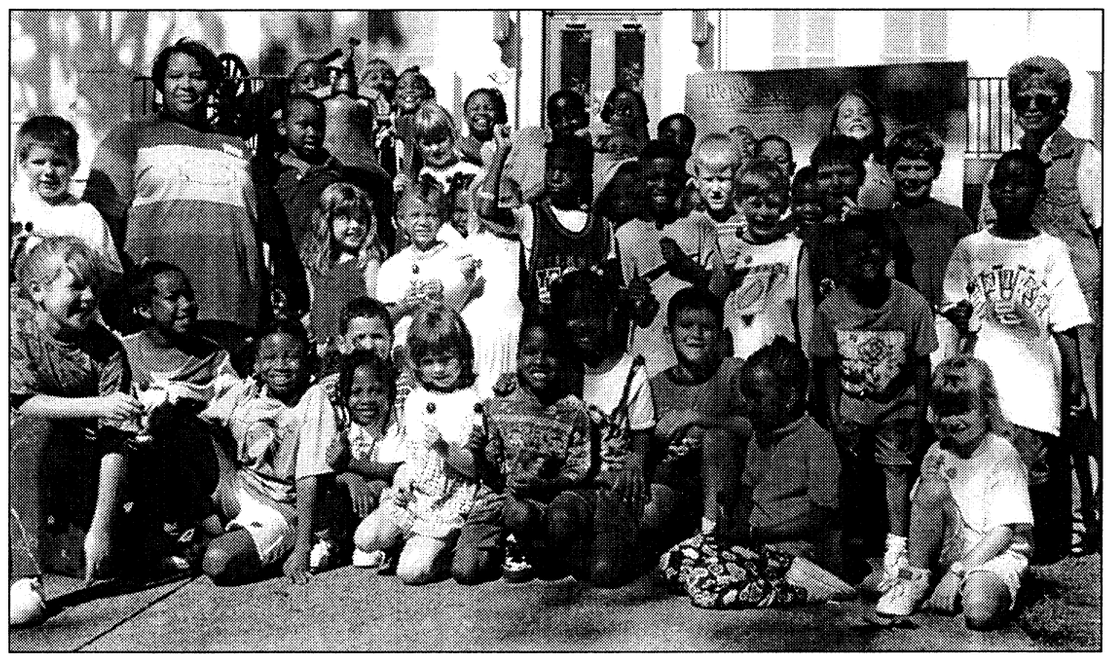
SOA run

The School of the Americas Support Group and the Columbus Track Club co-sponsored the Run of the Americas five-kilometer run Sept. 21 at the Columbus Civic Center. The run kicked off SOA's 50th anniversary celebration.



Photos by Judith O'Toole

Participants in the five-kilometer race begin at the Columbus Civic Center and run along the River Walk.



Andrew Gamblin

Bell ringers

Students from School Age Services and Edward A. White School wearing red white and blue clothing pose after the Bell Ringing Ceremony during which they rang the bell 209 times commemorating the signing of the Constitution at the National Infantry Museum Sept. 17.

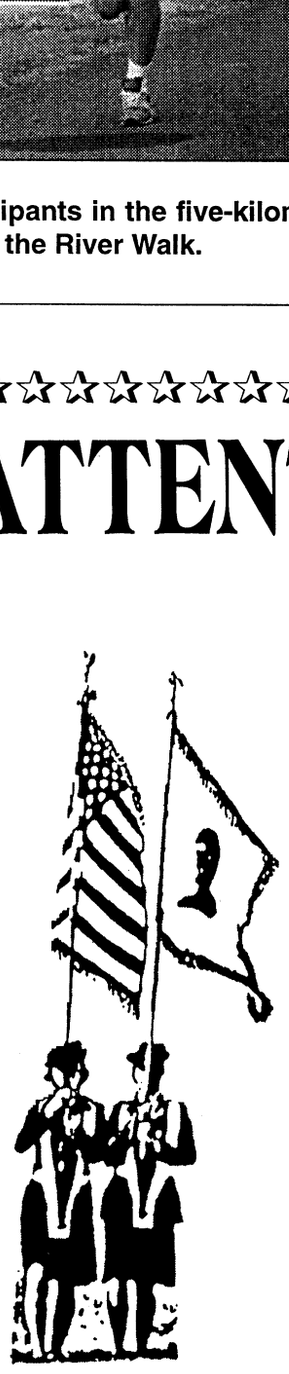
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The Bayonet welcomes your photographs of awards ceremonies, promotion, organizational days or photos of any other event for publication on The Bayonet Grips and Grins page. Send or hand deliver the photos along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905
Also, please include the full spelling of all individuals pictured in the photo.

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material submitted with photographs. Our fax number is 682-0095, and the deadline for photos to be submitted is noon Fridays, except holiday editions.
Letters received without a name and telephone number of the individual submitting the photograph will not be published.

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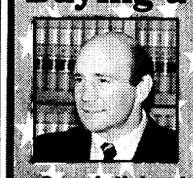
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late Spc. **William Thomas Nolan Jr., 300-64-3110, A Co., 1st/11th In.,** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Travis Phillips, A Co., 1/11th In., 545-1959

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FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce toll-free at 1-800-694-Mike.

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Announcements

I am looking for a Class Book from 1978 which has the last photos of my deceased son, Pvt. Kirk Bonney, murdered June 10, 1978 at Fort Benning. Kirk was in the 43rd Co. 4th St. Bn., The School Bde, June 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. Please write or call collect, Mrs. Patricia Bonney, 309 Erskine St., Apt. 512, Kodiak, Alaska 99615. (907)486-4578.

75HP would like to stateside swap from US Army Perscom Alexandria, VA to Fort Benning, Ga. 221-3858 or pager 1-800-MCI-PAGE PIN 2371770

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GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005.

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Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 .

Wanted: Cleaning, childcare and partial food preparation, 6 to 8hrs a day in our home, call 682-6393.

Earn $1000's weekly stuffing envelopes at home! For Info send S.A.S.E. to Sunshine Distributors, P.O. Box 1039, Chardon, Ohio 44024

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Lost & found

Lost: female black lab with white feet, chest, and tip of tail, brown collar and white flea collar. 682-2606

Lost: Key ring with mini Calif. license plate with Andres printed on it, house keys, car keys, code key. Lost 9/11 at Kelley Hill football field. 682-7519

Child Care

Childcare needed, reliable, responsible, friendly teen for small children. 683-9622

Needed: Responsible, before & after school childcare for 2 special needs children in my home, own trans, sal. neg. 689-8467

Needed: reliable, own transp., full-time daycare provider in my home, prefer no other children. 6889-9302

Babysitter/house cleaner needed in my home, ref. req. 682-1696

Need after school provider for 2 children ages 11 and 7, also will need provider during field duty. 682-0379 after 5p.m.

Childcare/housekeeper needed in my Fort Benning home. 689-6850

Reliable babysitter needed in my home on occasion, preferably teenager. 683-9622

Registered Family Home Day Care openings for full-time daycare only. Ages toddler thru preschool, M-F, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 682-0821

Wanted

4 lug mags for 78 Ford Fairmont.682-7488

Flute, call after 4:30 p.m. 687-3799

Gameboy, must be at least in fair condition, call after 3:30 p.m. 682-5851

Little Tykes toys or girl toys. Call 689-7460

Kitchen cookware, small appliances and military items. 689-0482

Wanted: Army surplus, clothing, TA-50. Call 563- 5091. (P18)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

936-C Kilgore St. (Main Post), COmmunity sale, McDaniel, Norton and Ragin Ct., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

102-A Running Ave. (E. Main Post), 8a.m. to 11a.m., 2 family sale.

1-C Rabel Ct. (Bouton Hts.), you have been to the rest, now come to the best. Clothes, appliances, carpet, pictures, plus much moire, 8a.m. to ?

2318 Sharon Ave, (Oakland Park), 8a.m. to noon, lots of baby clothes, etc.

503-A Perkins St. (East Main Post), 8a.m. to noon, everything must go!

145-C McGrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to noon, baby clothes, household goods and more.

102 McGraw St. (McGraw Manor), 9 - ?, car seat, dishes, clothes, toys and c

6827 Widgeon Dr. (Beaver Run), 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., furniture, clothes, household items and crafts.

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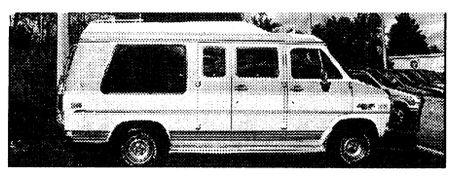
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Classifieds

550-A Langhorn St. (Davis Hill), Sat. - 8a.m. to 3 p.m., Sun - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., no early birds.

101 Dilbeck St. (Main Post) 8-? baby items, toys, clothes, appliances, furniture.

207-B Christian Ln (Custer Terr) Sat & Sun, 8-4, 1000-plus great items, rain or shine,bring lots of money!

229 Lavoie Ave. (Indianhead Terr) 8-?, furniture, appliances, toys, bikes, you-name-it!

406 Wickersham Ave. (W. Main Post), 8-12, basement sale, collectibles, curtains.

104 McAfee (Indianhead Terr), 8-? everything must go!

913-A O'Brien Cir. (Upatoi Terr), 8-? multi-family, MWC clothing, household items, tons of stuff, can't miss!

410-A Craig Ct. (Custer Terr), 8-?, 2-family, clothes & misc.

68-A Doane Loop 8-12, a little of everything.

680 Kandle Dr. (Custer Terr) 8-?, multi-family.

909 O'Brien Cir. (Upatoi Terr) 8-?, clothes, Little Tykes toys, etc.

117-B Kessler Dr. (Custer Terr), 9-1, 4-family, lots of misc, baby clothes, furniture, kid's stuff.

Antiques

Antique duncan phife table, $20. 689-2707.

Appliances

Dryer, good condition, $60. 685-9549

Kenmore, washer, heavy duty, like new, $200/obo. 685-4331

Roper washer and dryer, like new, lg. capacity, $300. 685-8251

Kenmore vacuum with attachments and bag, $50. 685-2696

WELBILT refrigerator, very good cond., 11.3 cu. ft., asking $200. 687-8455

Kenmore washer and dryer, heavy duty, extra capacity, exc. cond., $500. 562-8266

Free Whirlpool washer, super capacity, tub leaks. 291-9835

Refrig., 20 cu. ft., good condition, $200. 683-0892

Kenmore gas range with top griddle, exc. cond., $150. 682-2071

Dryer, good condition, $60. 685-9549

Kenmore, washer, heavy duty, like new, $200/obo. 685-4331

Baby Items

Jenny Lind style baby bed, medium oak finish, good condition, $50. 660-8425

Baby crib & mattress, great condition, $65. 687-3624.

Graco walker/bouncer w/ attached gym, $20, Fisher Price jolly jump up, $15, Ginny Lind changing table, $20. 682-0499.

Large box of baby girl clothes, $10, infant daybed, $10, fold-up travel bed, $10. 685-2916.

Youth bed w/mattress and bedding, $60, Little Tykes changing table, $60. 687-8072

Horse rocking rider by Today's kids, like new, $45. 685-2067

New born items, stroller, $18, swing, $7, bathing items, baby backpak carrier, $5. 687-8931

Ragazzi Crib, white wash w/5C, Penny baby & posturpedic mattress, exc. cond., pd $375, asking $150/firm. 682-3143

Navy and white Graco stroller, $45, battery powered Graco swing, $20, exc. cond. 689-1870

Graco baby crib, $40. 682-5265

Battery operated swing with detachable seat, bear & horse mobile with matching wall changings. 689-7212

Car seat, $5, changing table, $15. 682-3602

Electronics

19" Sharp color TV w/ remote, $75, Sharp stereo w/ CD & dual cassette, $25. 689-4538.

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Computer: 486/DX2-66, 8mb RAM, monitor, keyboard, mouse, CD-ROM 3 1/2 drive, original software. $800. 685-2421.

Like new Smith Corona word processor, $150. 689-3867

Pioneer stereo with CD player and stereo case, $300. 685-3140

HP Deskwriter Inkjet printer for MAC, like new, $100. 685-9196

Computer filter CP-90 with EMI shielding, in box, $50, mouse, logitech, in box $10. 685-2067

486 DXZ-66, 8MB, 420MB, multimedia, fax, modem, 3.5 floppy, 2x CD and software, $750. 689-0067 ext. 2725.

Brother word processor w/monitor with book and ink jet printer, spreadsheet, desktop ref and many other features, pd. $300, asking $200. 682-8039

Epson 486 Laptop computer, 65 MHZ, 2 RAM, color, modem, multiple software installed, $800. 682-8481

Camcorder, Cannon E57, 8mm zoom, asking $450. Sega Game Gear w/ 9 games & TV tuner. $120. 565-9007.

Warcraft I & II and expansion sets on CD, $125 each, NEC 4x CD ROM drive, $150, 16 bit sound card & 14.4 modem, $50 each. 855-4393.

Magnavox Camcorder, like new, with acces, $350/obo. 4-head Sylvania VCR, $75/obo, food processor, $20, 689-0657

Firearms

Winchester 12 gauge pump shotgun with deer-slayer slug barrel, adjust. sights $250. 689-6064

2 gun cases, carry 2 rifles in each, airline approved with locks. Call 687-9930

Glock 22.40 CAL., new in box, night sites, (2) 15 round mags., $600. 682-4553

Furniture

Super single waterbed, good cond., durable mattress with heater, $100. 689-3927

Comfortable L-shaped couch, pink and blue with end recliners, $200. 682-8390

Bunkbeds, red wrought iron, built-in ladder on each end., twin top, full bottom, nice, $150. 682-9886

King size water bed and motionless mattress w/headboard and all access., exc. cond., $350/obo. 687-2559

Country style sofa bed and loveseat, $350/both. 687-2950

Oversized couch with pillow backing, exc. cond., w/free rug, $300. 687-4081

Glass table, 48 in., round, $50. 685-2067

Full size sleeper sofa with box spring mattress, blue and brown, $200 includes set of sheets. 682-1125

Twin sz. mattress set, exc. condition, thick and soft, $240. 687-5144

Brand new overstuffed blue recliner, $225/firm. 687-4357

Black Lacquer mother of pearl, oriental sectional china cabinets, 5 pcs., brass dinette set, queen brass bed with night stand, blue sofa, loveseat & chair. 682-3118

Hot tub, seats 6, brown marble, octagon shaped, redwood skirting, needs heating element, $600/cash. 297-1986

Wooden dresser, $40. 685-2916.

Oversized sofa & Lg. chair, $200/obo. 685-4358

2 Rattan bar stools, $75/ea, sectional rattan living room set, $350, queen platform bed with night stand, mirrors & dresser, $350. 682-5738.

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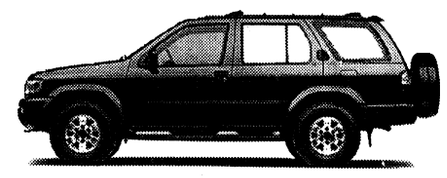
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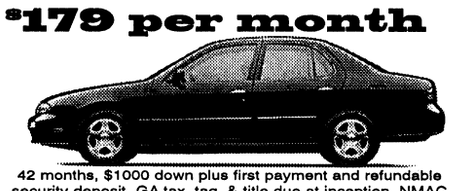
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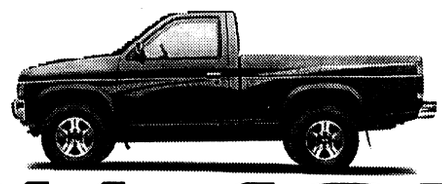
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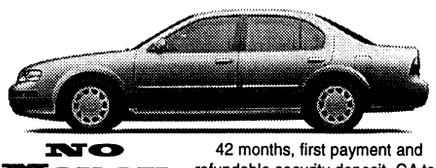
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LOADED WITH Power Windows, Power Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette stereo, Auto, Air, Dual Air Bags
$169 per month

1996 PATHFINDER

$1000 UNDER Invoice

1997 ALTIMA GXE
$179 per month

42 months, $1000 down plus first payment and refundable security deposit, GA tax, tag, & title due at inception, NMAC closed end lease, 12,000 miles per year.

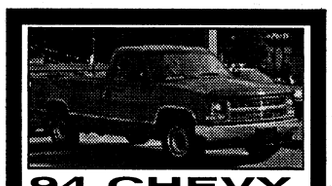
96 REG. VTP PICKUP

$11,495

1996 MAXIMA
$289 per month

No Money Down
42 months, first payment and refundable security deposit, GA tax and tag due at inception.

1996 QUEST

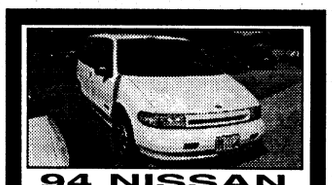
XE, auto, air, power package, loaded
Starting at $19,999

Check out these great deals on Larry Rich Nissan Used Cars!

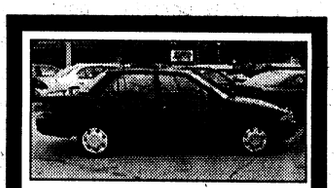

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$15,995


95 TOYOTA TERCEL
2 door, auto
$11,988


95 CHEVY SILVERADO
stepside, auto, 350 V8, loaded
$16,988


94 NISSAN QUEST
XE, loaded
$12,988


95 TOYOTA KING CAB
4x4, V6
$16,988


94 FORD ESCORT
LX, air, loaded
$7,988


95 TOYOTA CAMRY
LE, loaded
$16,988


95 NISSAN 240SX
auto, CD
$14,988


89 CADILLAC SEVILLE
STS, 1 owner, 64K original
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The Bayonet Classifieds

Dining table and 6 chairs, $200, child's dresser and night stand, white, $40, southern style lamp, $25. 685-0949

Country style sofa bed & loveseat $350/both. 687-2950

Twin sz. blue iron headboard with frame, $30. 687-9310

L-shaped dark solid wood bunkbed with dresser and mattress, $450. 685-0181

Like new, overstuffed sofa & loveseat, great cond., $600,3 area rugs $150. 682-6351

Cellular bag phone, $50 and take over contract, 214-9662

Export bike rack-holds 2 bikes. $100. 683-9301

Professional speed bag swivel and frame, trailer hitch fits Ford mid-sized cars, full set Lacrosse goalie equipment. 641-7406

Swing set with monkey bars, three swings and adults swing, $75, aluminum shed, 8x10, $150. 687-6823

Longaberger traditional red cookie jar, paid $68.95, asking $58 (in box). 687-4474

6 volt rechargeable battery for powerwheels vehicle, brand new, $8. 685-2795

4 x 8 covered trailer, lights, extra tire, safety chain, $250, come by and see at 149 B Kessler Dr. or call 682-8039.

Great deal: 2 beautiful, brand new, matching Queen Anne chairs with ottomans, 1 mauve/seafoam accents, 1 seafoam/mauve accents, must see. 687-7521

Custom made bronze glass dining room table with 6 brown chairs, $750/obo. 323-3314

Twin spread, $10-$15, Queen sz., $25, twin sheets, $5/set, queen sheets, $8/set, mattress pad $2, oriental rug, $40, all in exc. cond., Stop by 134-A Kessler Court (Custer Terrace)

Crib, converts to toddler & day bed, $75. 682-8104.

Miscellaneous

Swing set with monkey bars, 3 swings & adult swing, $75/obo. Aluminum shed, $150/obo. 687-6823.

Twin bed frame, $10, queen frame, $25, twin box springs, $25, 214-0269.

Dresser with mirror, $20, range, $100, dog kennel, $20, oak dining table with chairs, $300. 214-0269.

Drake satellite system, $1,000/obo. 689-0041.

Weslo CardioGlide, $150, Bissel carpet cleaning machine, $50, 1-pc kitchen counter & sink - white porcelain, best offer. 682-5113.

Hoyt-Easton Compound bow, 45-75 lbs., 20 arrows, $150/obo. 685-9308

Satellite dish w/remote, Drake ESR receiver, 1yr. old, pd. $4000, asking $1100, call after 5p.m. 480-0467

Easy rider exercise machine, $50, brown suade jacket, large, $30, microwave, needs fuse, $15. 689-0657

Girls 21" bike, like new, best offer, 185 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates, will divide, best offer. Broyhill couch & loveseta, navy/gold, best offer. 685-9774

Oak teachers desk, $450, wedding dress, train, ceil, $100, oversized softsized suitcase, $25, chair mat, $8, metal shelving, $10. 687-3125

Magna 12" boys bike, brand new, $35, Little Tikeys Adventure Mountain for hot wheel type cars, exc. cond., $25. 682-5669

Computer desk with 3 shelf bookcase, $50, tea length formal with sequined bodice, wine color, size 11/12, $75. 660-1448

Coca-cola Super Bowl XXX Commemorative bottle, #1181 of 2,5000 with certificate of Authenticity, $50/firm. 685-8619

20% off Mary Kay products, call June at 298-5147. (P4)

Snake cage, $50. 689-4538.

2 Pappasan chairs, $25 each, 19" color TV w/ remote, $25. Misc. kitchen items. 682-5330.

2 girls' bikes, 26", $25 each. 685-0416.

Sega Genesis with 9 games & 4 controllers, $175. 685-3161.

Power Wheels Jeep, red, w/ battery charger, good condition, 2 years old. $75. firm. 685-0879.

Little Tykes Crazy Cop car, brand new. $25. 682-5669.

Queen size Victorian style frame w/ rail, new, $100, exercise bike, $20, white dresser, $75. 687-7341.

Antique dresser, record player & radio. 561-8939.

Starter jackets, only worn once, sizes XXL, XL & child's M. $35 each. 569-0486.

Samsung camera (Zoom 105), new condition, asking $140. 563-8521.

Treadmill, $80, picnic table, $30, both in good condition. 689-5920.

Girls' bikes, 20" & 16", $10 each, good working vacuum cleaner, $30, windows, $20 each. 568-7088.

Free wooden doghouse, come & get it! Vertical blinds, $20, 3 free 13" car tires, 687-1112.

Singer Sewing Machine, $30, set of hand painted dishes with glass set, $40, Little Tykes slide, $10, gym, $25. 682-3602

Electric strip heater, make offer. 327-3499

Gortex jacket, sm/lg, $80, 2 small/reg. field jackets, $25/ea. 687-8946, lv. message.

Stationary bike trainer, $50, Nikon camera package; Nikon N2000, Nikon 300m telephoto lens, Nikon SB15 speed lights, vivitar 28mm, 290mm zoom lens, velbon tripod and case, $500. 682-7610

RCA VCR, $80. 685-0355

13" color TV monitor w/receiver & remote, 2 chests of drawers, 5 drawers each, 2 rifle cabinets, 2 drawers each with lock. 687-9930

PCSing Pioneer 110 w/channel stereo w/CD changer, $450, Sharp 27" TV Stereo, sleep, remote, $225, must sell by Sept. 23. 685-1279

GE VHS Camcorder with leather case, $300. 682-6164

Waterbed Heater, almost new, used less than 2 months, works great, paid $50, sell for $35, call Gayle at 562-9401

Diamond earrings, 1/5 carat each, appraised at $500, asking $300. 561-1952

DP Healthmate treadmill, 5mph, $200/obo, men's lee jeans, 33 x 34 worn once, $10, Black & Decker iron, $5. 685-8675

2 six flags tickets, 1996 season, $50 for both. 685-0474

"Today's Kids" Rocker, $20, Graco Tot lock chair, $10. 687-3923

4'x8' covered utility trailer, road ready with lights, spare tire, safety chain, $350/obo. 685-3109.

Dirt Devil Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner, $35. 569-0486

Couch, $60, King sz., bdr set, $80, crib, $40 with changing table, $55. 689-2378

10 pcs. Bombay Co., bedroom suite, luggage, Nordic track, video Cameras, Nikon 35mm, clothing, linens and much more. 685-9903

Like new - battery operated baby swing, $25, stroller, $15, greens, sz. 38s, $15. 682-0945

Barbie power wheels corvette with new battery, reverse does not work, $40. 682-3143

Selling 125 motivation tapes from Amway, $50/all. 568-9295

Cannon T50 35mm camera with short and zoom lens, filters, access. & instr., $450. 568-9295

Stroller, $15, battery operated swing, $25, dress blues $35, dress greens $15, 682-0945. 682-0945.

Class A uniforms, incl. jacket 37R, pants 29wx32l, belt, tie, shirt 15x32, cap 7, shoes 9R, overcoat 38s, $125/obo. 685-2962

Antiques four post double bed w/mattress, $75. 214-0378

3 sets of quality drapes, ideal for Bouton Heights/Davis Hill, $150, Graco elite stroller, $30. 320-0147

Antiques: coffee table w/two end tables, $75, magazine table, $25. 214-0378

2 field jackets, small reg., $20/ea., 2 winter, 2 summer BDU's slightly faded, small reg., $5/ea. 685-2962

Video camera, Panasonic M-7 w/case, 2 batteries and papers, $300. 687-3799

29 Gal. fish aquarium with treasure chest stand, all access., $150, 50ft. chain link fence with gate, $50. Call 685-0114

7pc. patio set, $200, Motorolla cell phone with leather case, $100, Murry 3.5 liter arrowvac lawnmower, $115, all like new. 685-9499

Must sell - wedding dress with long train, sz. 9/10, paid $500, will sell for $300. 689-2331

Clothes dryer, $125/obo, Laz-E-Boy, recliner $60/obo. 571-7015 (DAYS) 324-6145 (NIGHTS)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Sports Equip.

Lifestyle stepper, $150. 687-2950

Exercise machine (Sears), CardioFit, brand new, asking $150. 563-8521.

Aerobic Rider by Healthrider, $150/obo. 687-9838.

Extended Stride treadmill, computerized, up to 10 mph, w/ incline, like new, $900/obo. 685-9943.

Weslo Cardioglide-9 speeds, digital time, speed & cal. burned. Only used 5 times. $150. 685-9379.

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Peavey Nitro guitar, left or right handed, $300. 327-5028.

Free Pets

Loveable, 4 month old, black lab pup, needs good home. 685-2410

Male tabby kitten, 7 weeks old, free to good home. 568-9231.

Tabby cat, 8 months old, w/ can of food, 568-9231.

Child's 3-in-1 game table, pool, ping-pong & air hockey, $50/obo, DP Healthmate electric treadmill, $135/obo, large Russ doghouse, never used. $50. 685-8675.

Golden Retriever/Chow, 1 year old, to good home with fenced yard, dog house & accessories included. ASAP. 687-6537.

Brown & white springer spaniel, 685-2720.

1 year old, female, cocker spaniel. 682-6936

Free kittens, 1 black, 1 black & white, 1 calico, 1 orange. 689-7585 after 6 p.m.

2 adorable black kittens, free to good home, one of each. 689-8102.

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Seeking male Persian or Himalayan to stud Miniature Persian. 682-1381.

Persian Himilayan kitten, $100. 687-8536.

AKC German Shepherd, sliver & black, good with kids, $75. 685-2720.

Blue-fronted Amazon, 2 years old, $600. 561-7547.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 5 months old, housebroken. 480-9668.

Flame Point Himalayan Persian Female, 18 months old, good with kids and loving with papers, $50. Call 682-5697

AKC Great Dane, black, female, 8 months old, and playful, $250/obo. 683-9719

Full blooded German Shepherd puppy, 6 month old, long hair, black and tan, $150/obo. 685-2410

Arabian Gelding possible barrel-racing cutting or endurance prospect, very fast and athletic, **experienced rider only!** $1200. 689-1091

Must sell, CFA reg. blue point himalayan and altered all shots with papers, very loving, $200/obo. 320-0147

6 month old, long hair, black and tan, full blooded German Shepherd puppy, call any time. 685-2410

PCSing, AKC reg. Persian Kitten, 8 months old, white w/silver tips, only to excellent family, call for price. 323-4439.

3.5' to 4' Red Tail Boa, $125. 682-7469

Roommate for rent

Share home, 3bdr, N.E. Columbus, male or female. 561-5902 (P4)

Apts. for rent

Historic District Apartment, pool, laundry room, $295 for unfurnished, $370 for furnished. Call 323-2314 (P4)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ROCKY RIDGE, 2.45 ACRES, first weekend on the market! Don't miss this 4-year-old, 2066 sq. ft. home. Very large rooms. Specialty ceiling, fenced yard. 3BR, 2BA, greatroom w/ fireplace & 2-car garage. In immaculate condition, excellent schools! $122,900. Call Stuart Thomason, 323-2957 or 563-4444. (P4,11)

3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining & breakfast area, big lot, close to school & shopping, VA assumable, 7.5% fixed, asking $82,500. 568-9890.

$75,000 3 yr. old, 1 acre of land, retiring, moving, must sell, VA Loan at 7% or $16,000 equity and assume balance. 989-1668

Est. subdivision, 2950 sq. ft., just redecorated, schools close, many extras, 30 min. from post, Lee County, $125,000. 298-5210

Mobile homes

14 x 70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, in Hilton Park. Call for details. 689-0226.

Spacious home, lots of extras, we finance E-1 and up. Call John at 687-3200. (P4)

24 x 44, 3bdr, 2 ba, '91 model, fenced, 2 large sheds, $25,000. 334-855-4859

Need a home? Prior military salesperson, I know the headaches! Call John at 687-3200 (P4)

Motorcycles

89 Harley Davidson, custom seat, sattle bags, exhaust, paint, new tires, new battey, lots of chrome, rain cover included, low miles, mint. cond., $14,500/obo.

92 Suzuki Katana - great condition, only 7k miles, helmet. $3,300/obo. 323-9659.

93 Suzuki Katana 600cc, w/ 2 helmets & accessories. $3,700obo. 687-07355.

93 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster, $8,700/obo. Call Rick at 687-3011

93 Yamaha Virago 750, $4500/obo. 321-1472

95 Honda Nighthawk 750, bought new in 96, 1300 miles, includes cover, helmet & saddle pack. $4,200. 568-4613.

95 Kawasaki KX 250, exc. shape, new chain, Bayesen Reeds, runs great, $3500/obo. 545-6299 or 545-7947

Boats, Campers

75 Coleman Patriot pop-up camper, very clean, no air. $1,000. 323-7269 after 3:30.

14' fishing boat, flat bottom aluminum with trailer, 9.9 Gamefisher motor, live well, storage compartments, $900. 569-8885.

15' tri-hull runabout with 100hp Mercury motor, trailer. $1,800. 685-9783.

9' Bass Hunter with 27lb. troller motor, battery and recharger, exc. cond., $380/obo. 545-7918

Somerset 16.5' Ski Boat, 115 HP, seats 7 people, exc. cond. with aluminum trailer, $3250/obo. Call 568-8840 (TFN)

95 Tiger Shark, low hours, $4100/obo. 689-6682.

Auto parts

Small truck tool box, black, $50. 689-2707

Mickey Thompson tires, 35x1750x15, set of 4, $250. 689-4538.

Shortbed camper, red, $125/obo. 683-0530.

New 15x10 Eagle Hammer rims, 5 lugs, with low profile tires. Fits Chevy S-10 pickup of Blazer. 568-1640.

Attention shadetree mechanics!! Tool falling out your ears? One truckbox for small pickup, with lock, $35. Call Aaron at 687-3151.

Tires, 2 new 31x10.50, Hoosier Radial HT Jeep/truck tires. Never mounted, $70 each obo. Set of fog lights. 687-5779.

Draw-Tite class 3 hitch, fits 83-94 S-10 Blazer or Jimmy, 91-94 Bravada, $80. 689-0116.

Autos for sale

AUTO LOANS - Auto dealer will arrange financing even if you have been turned down before. Loans available for no credit, bad credit & bankruptcy buyers. No cosigners needed. Call Cindy at 682-7774. (P)

71 Pontiac LeMans, Interior and exterior in good condition, new tires, new classic cragar, $2000/obo. 685-9913

72 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-8, rebuilt Trans., bucket seats, $1400. 682-8873 or 545-7743

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76 Monte Carlo, rebuilt eng. & trans, new A/C, & tires, ralley wheels, $1500. 682-8878 or 545-7743

77 Ford T-Bird, low miles, needs transmission, $500/obo. 682-2075.

81 Camaro, $500/obo. 689-2363

82 Buick Regal, 80k miles, good cond, new tires, new battery, 3.8 V6, 685-2811.

84 Escort, clean, three new tires, new alt. & batt., has blown rod, $200/obo. 687-7653

85 Audi 5000 series, exc. cond, $1,750/obo. 685-9913.

85 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4.1 ltr., V-8, 104,000 miles, great cond., many new parts, $3500/firm. 685-2052

85 Nissan 200 SX, good second car, (rebuilt engine), automatic transmission, a/c, asking $1,750/obo. Call 568-9890

86 Nissan 300ZX, 77K miles, t-tops, auto, 1 owner, $6,800. 576-5533. (P27,4)

86 Volkswagen Cabriolet, auto, new int., clean car, $3500. 544-9580

87 Buick LeSabre, 6 cyl., reliable trans., many new parts, a/c, all power, priced to sell, $1900, call or leave message. 689-0067 ext. 5480

87 Suzuki Samurai JX, exc. cond., 4wd, Pioneer stereo, 5 new tires, half top, $3200/obo, call before 9 p.m. 562-8266

88 Dodge Colt, 4-sp, air, $800 687-3420.

88 VW Fox GL, ac, am/fm stereo cass., 5 spd, $2300/obo. 687-3799

89 Audi 200 Quatro, turbo, mint cond., asking $9500/obo. 568-9320

89 Ford Probe, good cond., a/c, am/fm cass., auto, $3800/obo. 687-8879

89 Honda Accord SE, loaded, Bose stereo, leather Int., $4500. 683-0850

89 Mazda MX6 Turbo, new tires, battery and alternator, looks and runs great, $3500. 682-3143

89 Saab 900, 3-door, 78k miles, 563-3224.

90 CRX-SI, great condition, best offer, over $4000. 291-5102

90 Dodge Shadow, like new, runs great, $4,200/obo. 687-3624.

90 Honda Accord, fully loaded, sunroof, black w/ tan interior. $9,000. 563-7258.

90 Mustang GT, 5 spd, pw, pl, sun roof, alarm, new tires, tinted windows, titanium silver. 687-5537

90 SAAB Turbo, 5 spd, 1 owner, great cond., 61K miles. 561-9332 (P4)

91 Honda Excel, low miles, a/c, am/fm cass., 4 spd, exc. cond, $2990. 682-5562

91 Olds Cutlass Sierra S, cruiser wagon, 1 owner, mint cond., $5000. 685-4979.

92 Dodge Dakota LE, burgundy and tan, auto, air, PS, cass., tilt, cruise, ABS, $7500. 322-6542

92 Grand AM, like new, automatic trans., V-6, fully loaded, Power everything, extremely low mileage, take over payments of $233. Call 687-5805

92 Honda Excel, 2dr HB, 62K miles, am/fm cass., great gas mileage, 4 new tires, exc. cond., $2500/firm, call anytime. 682-8590

93 BMW 325Is, exc. cond., metallic blue, V6, CD, leather, air, sunroof, 38K miles, dealer maintained. $21,500/obo. 565-9007.

93 Z28, 58K miles, $13,000, call 689-0921, can see on Benning Lot, Black.

93 Nissan 300ZX, silver with black leather int., coupe, auto, 32K, $21,000 298-7470

94 BMW 318, 4 door, green, tan interior, eac. cond., fully loaded, new tires, $20,000. 687-0618.

94 Honda Civic EX - 4 drs, dk green, gold trim, alarm, tinted windows, owner was non-smoker. 687-2681

94 Nissan Ultima GXE, $11,500. 683-0850

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95 Kia Sportage EX, 4 door, loaded, air, luggage rack, exc. cond., 30k miles, $15,000/obo. 855-3476.

95 Metro XL, exc. cond., great gas mileage, $9000/firm. 989-0324

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95 Sunfire, 4dr, 28K miles, $11,000. 685-2496 call between 4-8 p.m.

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78 Bronco, 4" suspension, 3" body lift, primer grey, $2,300/obo. 689-4538.

78 Ford Bronco, Monster Truck, beefed up V8 351 engine, Edelbrock manifold & carb., headers, 7 inch lift, Gumbo tires, Alpine sound system. Call Mike 689-9913 or Randy at 689-6193.

80 Dodge Pick-up, call after 6 p.m. 689-7495 or 989-3822

85 Chevy Blazer, $3000. Call 323-0143

91 Dodge Van 250, low mileage, runs good, lots of extras, $8,700/obo. 685-2266

93 Chevy 4x4 extended cab, v-6, automatic, blue, a/c, must sell, $16,000/obo. 685-3298

93 Ford XLT, 4 Cyl, a/c, ps, pb, 54,000 miles, very clean, exc. cond., must sell, $7500. 989-1668

93 Ford Ranger XLT, white, going to Germany & must sell. Book value of $7800, asking $5200. 855-9546.

93 Silverado, 63K miles, 350 cil., auto, exc. cond., $14,000, can see on Benning Lot, blue. 689-0921

94 Nissan Truck XE, sliding rear window, am/fm cass., a/c, PB, PS, $7500. 689-3625 or 545-4977

95 Nissan XE Pickup, 6k miles, 5 speed, asking $10,500. 689-3717.

95 Chevy Silverado C1500, V8, ext. cab, stepside, 12k miles, loaded. Asking $18,500. 687-5664.

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, auto, loaded, bedliner, bed rails, 20 k miles, green, $22,500/obo. 689-8640

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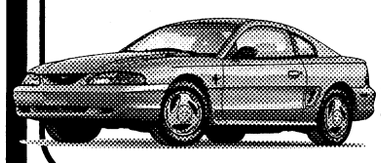
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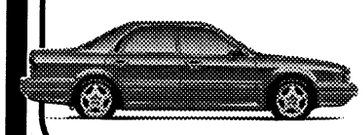
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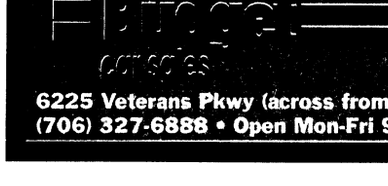
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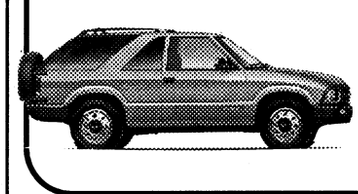
ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
New car look	High price
New car feel	Huge 1st year depreciation
Warranty	New car "bugs"

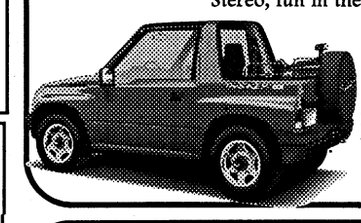
USED CAR

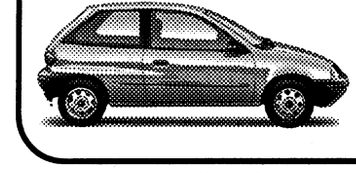
ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
Low price	Used car look & feel
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BUDGET CAR

ADVANTAGES	DISADVANTAGES
New car look	None yet reported
New car feel	
Limited drive train guarantee	

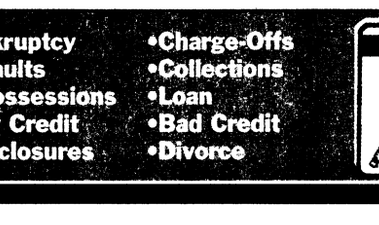
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94 MAZDA PROTEGE #BP1502-1, auto, air	$7,650

94 FORD F150
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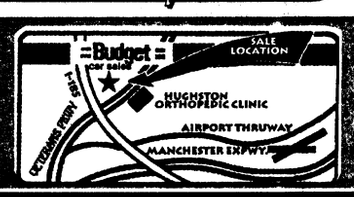
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- Loan
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- Divorce





Columbus to rock with Uptown Jam

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 45, high 75
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 48, high 77
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 49, high 78
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)



Chiefs knock Cowboys from unbeaten ranks

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 41 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Oct. 11, 1996

RETIREMENT

CSM ends 34-year career

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The rucksack, load-bearing equipment and Kevlar helmet with command sergeant major insignia came to a final resting place in front of the Ranger Memorial.

Command Sgt. Maj. George D. Conrad finished his more than 34 years in the Army Oct. 4 with an Army Physical Fitness Test, an infantry standard road march and a formal retirement ceremony at York Field.

After the formal ceremony, which took place at 9 a.m., Conrad donned the web gear, the ruck and the "steel pot" and double timed over to the Ranger Memorial to say goodbye to the rangers who gathered there to present Conrad with a framed black and white print of the Ranger Memorial.

"Command Sergeant Major Conrad is the last of the old breed of soldier," said Sgt. 1st Class Bernard Ford, garrison operations sergeant. "There aren't too many left like him."

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst agreed with Ford.

"Conrad is a soldier's soldier," Ernst said. "But, because of the quality of his service, (the Army) will be OK. Everyone who had an opportunity to soldier with him is a better soldier for that opportunity."

"He's (molded) a lot of soldiers," Col. Dorian T. Anderson, commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, said. "He's not being lost at all because his legacy is left in the soldiers behind him.

"Conrad is the epitome of what you would expect from a command sergeant major and a soldier," Anderson continued.

Retired Maj. Gen. Ken Leuer said Conrad was instrumental in the formation of the first ranger units and that he was one of the first squad leaders when the first ranger battalion formed in 1974.



Lori Egan

Col. William Leszczynski, commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, presents Command Sgt. Maj. George D. and Helen Conrad with a framed print of the Ranger Memorial with the brigade and battalion coins mounted in the matting.

Finishing up at the Ranger Memorial completes the circle, Conrad said as he spoke to the rangers and other well wishers.

"Don't cut corners in training," Conrad said. "Technology is great, but we meet the enemy eye to eye."

CFC kicks off

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The installation's Combined Federal Campaign kicked off Oct. 4 during a luncheon at the Officers' Club.

The annual fund-raising drive offers federal employees the opportunity to contribute to their favorite participating charities. Soldiers and civilians may donate by giving cash or check, or may choose the payroll deduction option.

Fort Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, who served as one of the speakers, announced this year's $500,000 and 100 percent exposure goal to commanders, directorate chiefs, project officers and unit key persons in attendance.

Ernst encouraged all to make a contribution to the Combined Federal Campaign.

"Our soldiers, their families and the civilian work force benefit from these agencies," Ernst said.

Former Fort Benning commanding general, retired Maj. Gen. Jerry White told the crowd that many soldiers and their families benefit from agencies downtown that receive much of their funds through Combined Federal Campaign and its parent organization, United Way.

White, the president of the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the United Way, said many local United Way agencies provide support to soldiers, family members, civilians and their families living both on and off post.

"We either sink or swim as a community," White said, "I think we should encourage ... to take care of our own first."

Only about 35 percent of last year's donations stayed in the Fort Benning and local communities, he said, because they weren't designated for agencies in this area.

White echoed Ernst's call for commanders to get behind the campaign and inform soldiers and civilians of the importance of contributing.

"All of us need to do better," White said referring to last year's campaign, which failed to reach the monetary goal.

"Go for 100 percent participation," White said, "Ask everyone to give more than they did last year."

Fort Benning's six-week campaign runs through Nov. 15. For more information, contact your unit's Combined Federal Campaign key person or the post Combined Federal Campaign office at 682-5142.

Council meets

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Civilian and Military Council celebrates 50 years of promoting civilian and military relations Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Past commanding generals, mayors and committee chairmen join the current membership of the Civilian and Military Council in reflecting on the strides made in the tricommunity area since the committee's founding Oct. 11, 1946.

Former post commander, retired Lt. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, who presided during the 25th anniversary of the organization will talk briefly about the early years.

Former Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson (1979-1982) and current members toast the CMC, and Chuck McClure of McClure broadcasting plans to read a narrative that traces the history of CMC.

The Infantry Center Band will provide big band sound during the reception with music from the 1940s and 50s and Capt. Sean Welch will present a display of World War II weapons and equipment, while wearing a World

See **CMC**, A-3

INSIDE

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Tricommunity area to dedicate RiverWalk

USAIC Public Affairs Office

RiverWalk dedication at a glance

What: Dedication ceremony of the RiverWalk that connects Fort Benning with Columbus.

When: Saturday

Cost: The corporate relay race costs $40 for a seven-man team. The River March costs $5. Participants receive a $2 discount to the Uptown Jam

Information:
Call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238 for River March information, Jim Brown 545-5771 for corporate relay race information or Burnie Quick at 596-0111 for information concerning the dedication ceremony.

With a corporate relay race, a River March and an official ceremony, Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning officials dedicate the RiverWalk Saturday.

Scheduled first, the corporate relay race, beginning at 8 a.m., spans the length of the RiverWalk from Fort Benning's National Infantry Museum, ending at the Columbus pavilion behind the Ironworks Convention Center in downtown Columbus.

Registration costs $40 for each seven-person corporate relay team. This fee earns each participant an official T-shirt, a certificate of participation and $2 discount off the admission price to the Uptown Jam, an annual community-wide celebration of Columbus Day occurring this evening and Saturday in Columbus.

The Uptown Jam features food, entertainment and fireworks.

The second portion, the River March, a modified volksmarch, starts at Fort Benning's Information Center on Benning Boulevard at 9 a.m. and ends at the Columbus pavilion. River March participants walk, run, skate or bicycle the course. A $5 registration fee earns each participant an official T-shirt, a certificate of participation and $2 discounted off the admission price to the Uptown Jam and a chance at door prizes.

Participants not wishing to begin at the Information Center can start at any one of five other sites along the 12-mile route, including Oxbow Meadows, the Water Works' South Plant, Bull Creek Bridge, Rotary Park and South Commons.

Beth A. Taylor, publicity specialist, Uptown Columbus, said the River March represents a community-oriented event.

"The River March is a community-wide celebration in recognition of the opening of the completed RiverWalk from Fort Benning to Columbus," she said. "It is a grand way to enjoy the beauty of the RiverWalk and the river itself during a family-oriented, fun community celebration."

Relay participants register at the Information Center between 7 and 8 a.m., and River March participants register between 8:30 a.m. and noon the day of the event.

Participants in the race and River March, an expected 100 to 200 people, return to the starting point by bus as needed.

An official RiverWalk dedication ceremony takes place at the Columbus Pavilion, culminating the activities. Festivities begin at 1 p.m., with Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Columbus Mayor Bobby G. Peters and Phenix City Mayor Sammy Howard dedicating the river's scenic overlook.

"We're hoping for and getting a good response from all different aspects of the community, including community groups and organizations," Taylor said.

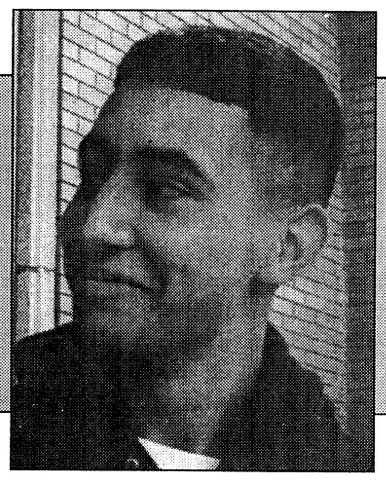
For more information regarding the River March, contact Brad Castleberry, Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, at 545-2238. Regarding the Relay Race, contact Jim Brown, Directorate of Community Activities, at 545-5771. The dedication ceremony contact is Burnie Quick, Uptown Columbus, at 596-0111.

VARIOUS VOICES

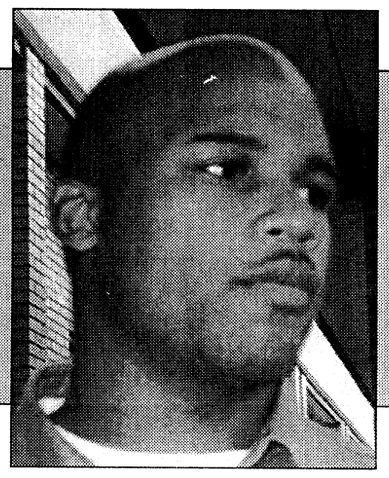
What is the importance of the RiverWalk connecting Columbus and Fort Benning?



Sgt. Joe Mandell, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "It's brought a lot of attractions to the area and is certainly a beautiful place to walk or ride a bike."



Pfc. Steve Harnandez, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "It keeps the area from being too boring."



Sgt. Orbeny Wilson, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "It's really not doing much to connect the two because this is an open post already."



Marsha Lopez, family member — "It's a tourist attraction."



Lisa Sullivan, family member — "With the celebration and dedication ceremony, it's bringing Fort Benning closer to the Columbus community."



Retired Master Sgt. Betty Russell — "I think it's important the two communities be connected. They interact and share a lot of things, so why not the RiverWalk? The interaction between the sister communities is marvelous."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

HAND IN HAND

Take a stroll along the RiverWalk

By Richard J. McDowell
Public Affairs officer

The RiverWalk represents more than a ribbon of asphalt linking Fort Benning with Columbus. It bridges races and cultures as well.

commentary

If the United States is a melting pot, then the RiverWalk is the ladle that stirs and blends the cultures together. Pick any number of starting points, including the National Infantry Museum, the welcome station on Benning Road, the nature center off of Lumpkin Road, Rotary Park, or the River Club in Uptown Columbus. Then strike out by foot, roller blade, bicycle and, if you venture far enough, you'll come across a representative of nearly every ethnic background of our region.

They're there, doing the same thing you are — enjoying the fresh air, exercise, the view of the river, or just one another's company.

There's the old man sitting on the concrete culvert with his cane pole, patiently waiting for a fish to sample his offerings; Fort Benning soldiers slipping their bass boat into the water at the Rotary Park landing. They could be the three women, strolling side by side, recently retired from Fort Benning, but not retired from life. Or maybe they're the men in the motorized wheelchairs out sampling the wind that licks their faces.

They could be the puffing mother, pushing her bike up the hill while her 3 year-old daughter darts merrily and easily ahead on her scaled down bike. Whoever they are, they're glad to be there and glad to share their company with anyone who passes.

Riches matter not. Job titles matter not. Race, sex and religion matter not. All are equal and all share their space on the RiverWalk.

The RiverWalk includes something for everyone. Starting at the National Infantry Museum, the traveler passes under the sagging branches of hard wood trees, and relishes the shade they provide. Crossing Lumpkin and Sigerfoos roads, he passes near Russ Pond before breaking out of the wood line onto 10th Mountain Division Road where he needs to be careful if he's a biker or skater because of the dip between path and road.

He then crosses the Upatoi Creek, paralleling Lumpkin Road passes the Fort Benning's Visitors' Center, travels along the tree-lined route to the wetlands of Oxbow Meadows. Following the path, he passes quiet ponds, where kids play with dogs, dads fish and moms try to relax.



Next he sees the sewage treatment plant offering up a palate of smells that can clear the worst case of sinuses on some days, or provide no hint at all to what takes place there on other days. From there, the RiverWalk follows the Chattahoochee River, dipping into heavily forested areas, then back out in the clear and the panoramic view of the river. There's a covered wooden bridge to cross just after Rotary Park.

The RiverWalk snakes below the softball complex and Golden Park, passes under the Oglethorpe Bridge and then to the pavilion where the paddle wheeler waits to take people for a cruise along the river. Cross under the Dillingham Bridge behind the Trade Center and the RiverWalk becomes a bricked thoroughfare, skimming just above the water's surface.

Then you reach not the end, but a new start point, the River Club. The overall distance covers approximately 13 miles.

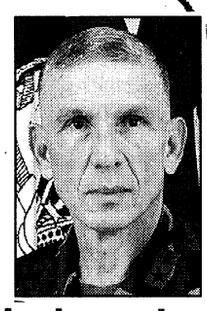
Along the route, there are water stations, rest room facilities and markers that describe the various portions of the walk.

Tomorrow, the RiverWalk officially opens with a 1 p.m. ceremony at the pavilion behind the Trade Center.

For those who want to share the walk with others and get a T-shirt and certificate of participation for their efforts, they can check into one of six check points along the route, pay $5 and join the masses enjoying the day. The T-shirts will be available for pickup until 3 p.m. at the pavilion.

For those needing transportation back to their starting point, bus service will be provided. If you can't make it Saturday, make it some day. You'll be hooked.

Benning's budget





Commanding general explains home improvements

By Carl F. Ernst
Post commanding general

commentary

It takes a lot of money to run an installation the size of Fort Benning. A fact of life remains that as our Army downsizes, so does our budgets.

One of the major impacts of reduced funding occurs in the maintenance and repair of our living areas, both family housing and barracks. All levels of Army command recognize the steady deterioration of this primary quality of life area.

During the past fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, we made substantial monetary investments in improving some of the most deteriorated facilities.

The most obvious barracks improvements occurred in the barracks renewal program. The Army plans to complete major renovation of two barracks complexes in the Main Post and Kelley Hill areas at a combined cost of $35 million by January 1997 for Main Post and by fiscal 1999 for Kelley Hill.

This will provide a maximum of 800 soldiers with completely new modernized barracks. The Corps of Engineers awarded another contract for $29.5 million begins the second barracks project on Kelley Hill that will provide new barracks for an additional 448 soldiers.

The maintenance and repair of barracks remains not so obvious but just as critical. This is a two pronged attack. First, I directed that commanders move all soldiers who are billeted in old World War II wooden structures to more permanent buildings and that the WWII wooden structures be torn down. These are extremely old buildings that are expensive to maintain, heat, and cool. Over the long haul, this saves us money.

Secondly, I tasked the director of Public Works to identify the worst barracks and to apply as much maintenance and repair to these barracks as possible. This remains my No. 1 priority for our maintenance dollars.

During the past fiscal year, we spent $14.8 million in maintenance and repair of barracks, $5.8 million in maintenance and repair of our utility systems and $1.6 million in demolition of WWII buildings.

Family housing remains perhaps the area where the Army has made the most improvement in providing resources for quality of life. The new business operating practice procedure provides money based upon our occupancy rate multiplied by the average basic allowance for quarters for the average soldier. This means an increase in family housing funding for Fort Benning from $15.3 million in fiscal 1995 to $27.9 million in fiscal 1996, an increase of 83 percent.

These funds covered such projects as roof repairs in McGraw Manor, the white elephants, Miller Loop, McDonald Manor and Indianhead Terrace; furnace replacements in Indianhead Terrace; window replacements in Davis Hill;, and patio door replacements in Indianhead Terrace.

We hope to continue to receive funding under the business operating practice program and to continue to make improvements in family housing. Our extremely old facilities need replacing.

We will continue the quest for funds to build new facilities, but that remains a long-term project. In the meantime, we will continue to bring our aging facilities up to a livable standard. Our soldiers and their families deserve no less, and I remain committed to doing so.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Precautions prevent fire tragedies

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Every year 1,200 children age 14 and younger die because of home fires in the United States, according to Deborah Gutierrez, safety and occupational health specialist, Infantry Branch Safety Office.

Monday through today, Fort Benning children continue to learn about fires, how to prevent them and how to react when faced with a fire.

Fort Benning firefighters show the school children their fire trucks today and offer them fire safety advice.

During Fire Prevention Week firefighters teach children how to react in a fire, what to do if their or a classmate's clothes catches fire and begins to burn.

"Stop, drop and roll," students in a pre-K class chimed in unison.

"Getting children involved in fire prevention works because they remind their parents," Gutierrez said. "Families need to practice fire safety because most home fires happen during the night when people are sleeping."

Gutierrez offered the following advice for preventing home fires:

•Install smoke detectors. Place the detectors outside every sleeping area and on every level of the home, including the basement.

•Test the smoke detectors monthly and replace the batteries at least once a year and even better, twice. A good reminder for replacing the batteries is to do it when the time changes in the spring and fall. Replace the smoke detector if it is more than 10 years old.

Gutierrez said most people will sleep through a fire. The poisonous gases and smoke produced by a fire can numb the senses and put you in a deeper sleep.

•Develop an escape plan. Families need useable exits from bedrooms — a window and the door. Upstairs bedrooms need to be equipped with a chain ladder. Store the ladders under the beds.

•Practice escaping. Children need to know how to get rid of the window screen, attach the ladder to the window, and climb down the ladder.

•Choose a safe meeting place outside.

Awareness of safety precautions prevent fires from becoming

CPC: Meets for benefit of the tricommunities

Continued from A-1

War II uniform worn during the Philippine Campaign by 3rd Infantry soldiers.

Frank Hanner, director of the National Infantry Museum, displays a doughboy returning home from the war, while Sgt. Scott Decker of the Training and Doctrine Command, Soldiers Systems office, sets up a display of a future soldier.

Phenix City, Columbus and Fort Benning serve as the host for the dinner. Don Leebern of Georgia Crown Distributing Company serves as host for the reception.

Maj. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel formed CMC because he remembered what happened to civilian and military relations following major conflicts — civilians wanted to get back to their lives and forgot about the sacrifices made by soldiers and the need to continue a military presence.

To prevent this from happening, he called on civic leaders in Columbus and Phenix City to discuss what they could do when landlords and taxi drivers tried to gouge soldiers or when soldiers got too rowdy downtown.

The purpose of CMC, as reflected in the minutes of the first meeting, was: "to act in an advisory capacity on all matters pertaining to relations between Army personnel and the civilian population in the community and for the purpose of settling difficulties which may arise due to either local military or civilian policies, to promote better understanding and develop joint Army-community interest in each other's activities and problems, to determine how the Army could best do its share toward attaining these ends, to report on public reaction and opinion concerning existing and new Army procedures and policies and to assist the Army in keeping the public informed."

In addition to O'Daniel, other members of the Fort Benning staff including Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Caffey, Brig. Gen. William M. Miley, Col. Roy N. Hagerty, Col. Gilbert T. Collar and Lt. Col. Edgar O. Hobbs served on the staff.

The civilian community representatives included Columbus Mayor Sterling Albrecht, Phenix City Mayor Homer D. Cobb; Dr. L.P. Banks, chairman, Board of Commissioners, Muscogee County; Oscar E. Cole, chairman, Board of Commissioners, Russell County; Ralph I. King, president, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; Richard E. Tukey, executive director, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; W. W. Hunt, Jr., president, Phenix City Chamber of Commerce; C. R. Morton, Jr., president, Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce; Harold Coulter, president, Phenix City Junior Chamber of Commerce; Reverend Bruce B. Hall, president, Columbus Ministerial Alliance; Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher, Ledger-Enquirer; Allen M. Woodall, WDAK; J. W. Woodruff, Jr., WRBL; and William H. Shaw, Columbus superintendent of schools.

The plan to meet at monthly luncheon meetings with various organizations serving as host remains in effect today.

"While the issues of today are not as volatile as in years past, the council remains a viable organization where military and civilian leaders can meet once a month to get to know one another and keep the lines of communication open for the benefit of both the military and civilian communities," said current commission chairman Mac Plummer.

Plummer plans to preside at the dinner.

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CPO director retires

Directorate of Civilian Personnel

A retirement ceremony for Theresa V. Gunter, Fort Benning's director of Civilian Personnel, took place Oct. 1 at the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, Building 85. Gunter retired Sept. 3 after more than 40 years of service.

Gunter became the first female personnel director in 1984.

"She met challenges with the confidence that she could make a difference," said Loraine Lester, Personnel Management Services, Directorate of Civilian Personnel. "And she instilled that attitude in others around her."

Under her direction, the Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel received many awards and recognition for its personnel administration plans, some of which serve as models Armywide, Lester said.

In 1987 and 1988, the Directorate of Civilian Personnel received the award of Outstanding Training and Doctrine Command Civilian Personnel Office and received continued recognition as the best CPO TRADOC for the next five consecutive years.

Gunter received the George Heberling award for exceptional service provided by a Department of the Army civilian employee from the local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army in July.

Gunter received many honorary and distinguished awards, including a TRADOC award for First Civilian Personnel Services Within TRADOC, 1991; TRADOC Civilian Personnel Sustained Leadership Award, 1990 to 1994; Meritorious Civilian Service Award, 199O; TRADOC Civilian Personnel Excellence Award for Leadership, 1986 and 1988; Outstanding TRADOC CPO Staff Award.

"I have had the distinct pleasure of working with every civilian personnel officer assigned to Fort Benning from T. A. Barefoot to Theresa Gunter, and I can say without equivocation that she has been the best," said Mary Loudermilk, Labor Relations specialist, Civilian Personnel Office.

"She absolutely refused to accept less than our best and encouraged and nudged us in the direction of her visions, which were always innovative and quantum leaps ahead of her peers."

"She was a terrific lady to work with and will be greatly missed," Lester said. "We are all proud to have served under her leadership."

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OCTOBER 11 THEATRES EVERYWHERE

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

BOSS conducts postwide meeting

By Richard Germann
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Officials of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program conducted a postwide meeting Tuesday at Afterhours, the enlisted club.

Single soldiers came to this meeting to talk about single-soldier issues and to receive some free pizza.

Besides unit representatives, Jim Gallagher of the Association of the U.S. Army, Sgt. Maj. Alexander Ferguson of the Directorate of Public Works, and Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen the garrison sergeant major attended this meeting.

Ferguson talked about a topic close to the single soldiers heart, barracks upgrades. Ferguson spoke about new construction planned and new construction that is under way and the 36th Engineer Groups nearly completed barracks.

On Kelley Hill, the construction began for the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized). This project contains plans for many new barracks at the cost of millions of dollars over the next eight years.

Van Allen expressed support for the BOSS program and any issues that would improve single soldier quality of life, however he said he does not support their interference with the Army's mission.

"I will not support any initiative that interferes with the mission of the U.S. Army or the readiness of its soldiers," he said.

Gallagher told the soldiers about various AUSA programs. The most exciting of these, he said, is Operation Holiday, a program where AUSA acquires tickets to sporting and entertainment events at no or reduced price for soldiers.

Some of the more recent events AUSA acquired tickets for or admission to included the nationally televised Georgia Tech vs. Duke football game and the Buick Challenge for Military Appreciation Day.

Gallagher said AUSA officials are currently negotiating with the Columbus Cottonmouths to provide one free ticket for every ticket AUSA buys to their games and Auburn University officials for reduced price admissions to Auburn basketball games next spring. Gallagher said AUSA plans to obtain free tickets for sporting events or social events for soldiers every month.

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Kisters	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Sgt. Sean Held	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Billy Morris	545-7159
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. Alberto Ruano	545-3784
MEDDAC	
Spc. Engene Sukert	544-1345
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800
Spc. Richard Germann	545-6688

Question of the week:

Why have prices gone up in dining facilities?

In the past, officers paid a surcharge for some meals when eating in dining facilities. After careful consideration, Army officials decided to eliminate the surcharge. To offset the loss of income, the base prices have been raised for everyone who eats in the dining facilities.

USAR recruits full-time soldiers

U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center

The U.S. Army Reserve searches for highly qualified soldiers to serve full time in the Active Guard Reserve program. The AGR allows reservists to support the U.S. Army Reserve as active duty soldiers.

The AGR soldier receives all benefits and advantages of active duty and carries a green ID card. Those benefits include active duty pay, housing, and subsistence allowances. Additional benefits include soldier and family health care, 30 days paid leave per year, and up to $200,000 of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance.

An AGR soldier usually serves a minimum three-year tour in a reserve unit location. Assignments include hometown units and overseas destinations.

Suited for self-starting, self-motivated soldiers, the AGR program trains soldiers to provide and improve the readiness of the USAR units and assist in the transition of the USAR units from peacetime to wartime.

The Full Time Support Management Directorate, a Directorate within the Army Reserve Personnel Center, manages the AGR force. The Directorate always looks for qualified applicants for the program.

The AGR program, a career program, offers soldiers retirement with full Army retirement benefits to soldiers serving 20 qualifying years of active duty.

FTSMD seeks applications for enlisted grades specialist through sergeant first class in all military occupational specialties and combat support and combat service support officers in the grades of second lieutenant to captain.

For more information or to request an application, call the FTSMD Boards Section at (800) 325-4118, and at the chimes, press 4.

AGR staff members encourage soldiers leaving active duty or in transition to the Reserve, and Army Reservists seeking a full-time career in the Army Reserve, to apply.

Submit a completed application to FTSMD by Nov. 15. The next accessions board convenes Jan. 1 to select new soldiers for the AGR program. The board then notifies applicants of the results by mail.

This program offers an excellent opportunity for a soldier to establish or continue to fulfill a career in the Army, but not necessarily at an Army post, officials said.

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post briefs

Acting CSM assumes duties

Command Sgt. Maj. Sam Spears assumed the duties as acting post command sergeant major Monday. Spears serves in the position until Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst selects a new post command sergeant major.

CG presents awards

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott and former Sgt. Donald J. Slovak, received awards from Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commander, in a 10 a.m. ceremony, Thursday, in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall.

The awards honored achievements made when the two men served with the 1st Cavalry Division in the Republic of Vietnam.

EO plans Native American month

Equal Opportunity Office representatives meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Building 2515 to plan Native American History Month.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class Paul Horton at 545-6665 or 544- 9656.

Shops to close for holiday

The Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section and the Venetian Blind and Shade Shop close Saturday and reopen for normal business hours Tuesday.

Regulations require proper PT uniform

Post regulations require that soldiers wear the standard Army physical fitness training uniform for PT from 6 to 7:30 a.m. on duty days, whether units organize PT or soldiers conduct it on their own. Reflective vests are required.

The only approved exceptions are the School of the Americas, the Ranger Training Brigade and the 75th Ranger Regiment. These units have an exception to wear a different uniform, but they must remain uniform.

Trash collection schedule set

There will be no refuse and recycle or yard waste collection Oct. 14. Yard waste collection resumes Oct. 21.

Refuse and recycle collection scheduled to be picked up in the family housing areas will be picked on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as normal.

Air Force seeks officer candidates

The Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps Detachment 17 at Troy State University offers highly motivated enlisted personnel the opportunity to pursue an officer's commission. For more information, call (334) 670-3383.

OCS board to meet

The next Officer Candidate School selection board meets March 24 to 28, with a Feb. 21 cutoff date for applications to arrive at the Personnel Command.

Applications must arrive at the Adjutant General's Personnel Operations Division, Building 2619, no later than Jan. 10 to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board.

For more information, call Sina Evans at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

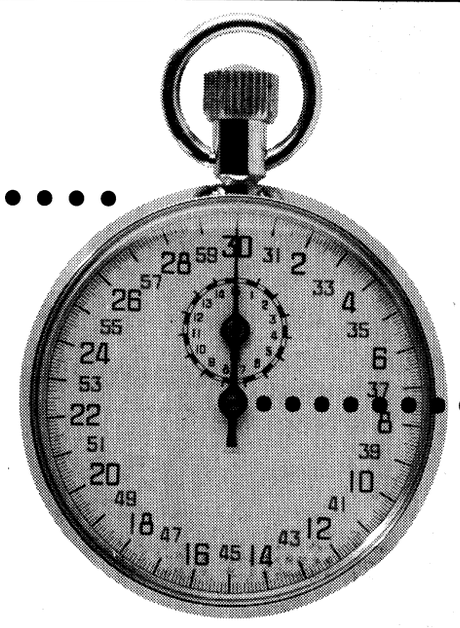
Delta Force to conduct briefings

The Delta Force Team conducts orientation briefings beginning Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. and Oct. 8 through 10 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 21. The physical fitness qualification test will be administered Oct. 11 at 7 a.m. at Stewart-Watson Field.

For more information, call Carol Gilchrist at 545-1917 or 545-4702.



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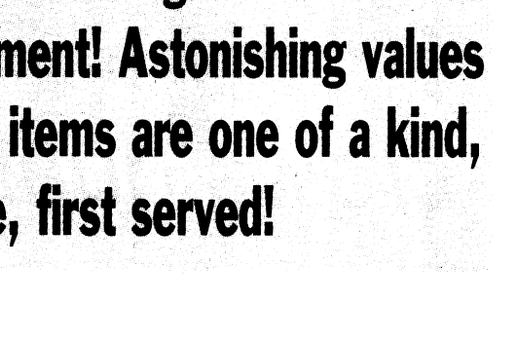
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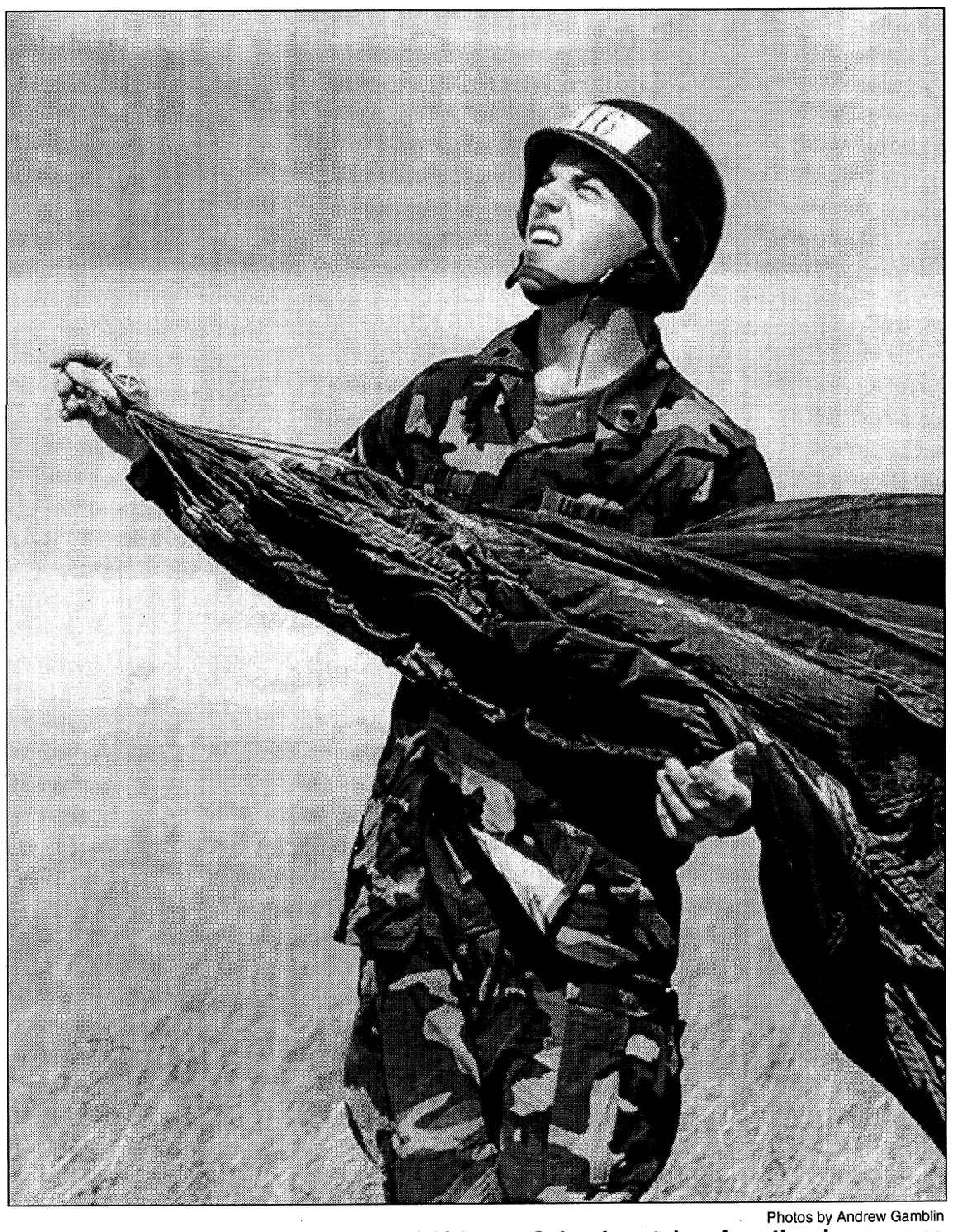
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(next to Winn Dixie)



Airborne!

This year, more than 14,000 members of the U.S. military will earn their "wings" by attending the U.S. Army Airborne School at Fort Benning. The school is required for anyone who is or will be stationed in an airborne unit in any branch of the military. The three-week long school is divided into three areas of instruction, ground week, tower week and jump week. According to instructors, one of the most important parts of the course is teaching students how to perform a parachute landing fall, which when performed properly ensures the student does not get hurt when coming in contact with the ground. Each student performs five jumps before graduation — two jumps, one at night and one during the day, with combat equipment, which includes a rucksack and a weapon carrying case, and three "hollywood jumps," which are jumps without combat equipment.



Photos by Andrew Gamblin

Spc. Chris Elliot, a recent graduate of Airborne School, watches for other jumpers as he "rigger rolls" his parachute.



Spc. Chris Elliot performs a parachute landing fall at Fryar Drop Zone.



Spc. Chris Elliot recovers from his parachute landing fall.

Soldier

donates bone marrow to child

By Cindy Kronman
Army News Service

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Being a member of the armed forces means making a commitment to serve and support America and its people.

Cpt. Kevin Degnan not only takes his oath as a service member seriously, he also believes his duties as an American citizen mean helping others in times of need.

Degnan is a soldier in the U.S. Army currently deployed to Haiti. He is also a bone marrow donor slated to undergo surgery next week in an attempt to save the life of a nine-year-old child with leukemia.

"The military is all about helping people — that's our business. This is what it is all about, helping this child is consistent with our mission in the armed forces," Degnan said.

Permanently assigned to US Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Virginia as the senior intelligence exercise planner, Degnan is currently the intelligence officer assigned to US Support Group Haiti under Exercise Fairwinds.

"I became a bone marrow donor under the Department of Defense program in 1993. In January of 1996 the National Bone Marrow Foundation contacted me as a potential match," he explained.

Degnan underwent a series of four blood typing tests over the next seven months to verify he was a match with the patient. In June he was selected to become a bone marrow donor to a child in Europe.

"I found out about being selected for major on the same day I found out about being selected as a donor for the child. I was much more excited about being a donor," he said.

Degnan flew back to the United States Sept. 10 to be admitted to Georgetown Hospital in Washington, DC.

Although bone marrow transplantation will offer the child a chance of a cure, there are still several hazards involved with the procedure, including infection and rejection of the donor's marrow cells.

According to Degnan, the child who has been undergoing extensive chemotherapy prior to the transplant, has a form of leukemia that is 80 percent curable.

"I don't think there is a greater gift you can give someone than their life. The personal reward is tremendous," he said.

1st Bn, 30th Inf Regiment tank crews qualify on Table 8

By Robin Shawlinski
3rd Brigade 3rd Infantry Division

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, confirmed their combat readiness during their biannual gunnery Sept. 12 to 30.

The battalion qualified 99 percent of its soldiers, with 15 crews firing superior.

As a warm-up to Table 8, the single-vehicle qualification, the crews practice different maneuvers on several intermediate gunnery "tables". Tables 6 and 7, which are conducted as live-fire ranges, aid the crews in learning and perfecting crew coordination.

Once firing on these tables, the crews must prove their worth on Table 8

On Table 8, the crews must fire six day engagements and four night engagements at targets ranging from 500 to 1,600 meters. The crews must engage targets in nuclear, biological and chemical environments as well as at moving Soviet-style vehicles with troops, a three-truck target and other stationary and moving target combinations, according to Staff Sgt. Kevin Bliss, 1st Bn., 30th Inf., master gunner.

The crew receive up to a possible 100 on each engagement, but must pass one of the two NBC engagements and score at least a 700, Bliss said.

The crews receive a rating based on the time it takes to acquire a target and fire on a target as well as the Bradley commander's commands and the crew's ability to work together, he said.



Robin A. Shawlinski

A Bradley Fighting Vehicle crew fires at a target during the day engagement on Hastings Range.

Sgt. Otha Robinson, a gunner from Company B, 1st Bn., 30th Inf., fired his first gunnery with his new Bradley crew. He said soldiers must make adjustments when firing with a new crew.

"With a new crew, you have to learn how your (Bradley commander) and driver work," he said. "You have to get to know each other and get your coordination down."

After the completion of the day engagements, Robinson's Bradley commander, 2nd Lt. Wayne Townsend, said his crew didn't do as well as they should have done But he said his crew would work on some key points and improve during the night engagement.

"We'll keep our heads in the game," be said. "I'll stress the little things, and we'll make the corrections.

Townsend's crew scored an 840 out of 1,000 earning them a "superior" qualification.

Once the soldiers complete the day and night engagements, evaluators calculate the crew's score and gives the crew an overall qualification rating. A crew receives a "distinguished" rating for a score of at least 900 points, a "superior" rating for 800 to 899 points, a "qualified" rating for 700 to 799 and an "unqualified" is given to a crew which fires a 699 or if the crew fires less than 699 points on four of ten engagements.

Aside from the Bradley qualification, the mounted and dismounted soldiers also qualified on small arms such as the M-16A2, 9mm pistol, M-203 grenade launcher and the M-249 squad automatic weapon.

Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, wait for their turn to qualify on Table 8. Co. B, 1st bn, 30th Inf. qualified 99 percent of the company with four crews earning a "distinguished" qualification.

PROMOTION LIST

Staff sergeants make cutoff for sergeant first class

Adjutant General's Office

The following Fort Benning staff sergents were recently selected for promotion to sergeant first class:

Annisa Artis, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment

Sylbert Atkins, 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment

Lorenzo Balsach Jr., Co. A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Sanford Banks, 63rd Eng. Co. (Combat Support Equipment, 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Paul Bayless, Co. A, 6th Ranger Training Battalion

Michael Black, Co. D, 2nd Bn. 58th Inf. Regt., ITB

Kevin Bliss, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, (Mechanized)

Andre Bono, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

Thomas Bostick, Co. D, 4th RTB

John Brady, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regiment

Curtis Brown, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

Scott Busma, Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., ITB

Michael Carroll, Co. D, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Jeffrey Cleary, Co. B, 4th RTB

Allen Conrad, Co. C, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

David Dallman, 86th Military Police, Criminal Investigation Division

Robert Damaske, 86th MP, CID

John Detro, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Neill Elliott, 608th Ordnance Co., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Dennis Faulkenberry, Co. B, 5th RTB

Gleen Feller, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., ITB

Douglas Fletcher, HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

Russell Florian, Co.C, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Odell Ford, Adjutant General (Reception) Bn., ITB

James Fox, 89th Ord. Co., 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Billy Frazier Jr., 75th Rgr. Regt.

Robert Gallegos, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Roosevelt Gogins, HHC., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bn., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Arthur Greene, Bradley Fighting Vehicle instructor

Grady Hammett, Co. B, 30th AG (Reception) Bn., ITB

Christopher Hansen, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

John Harrison, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Gary Hartzell, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., ITB

Gerald Hightower, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Matthew Hogue, 75th Rgr. Regt.

Kelly Hornbeck, Co. A, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB

Roberta House, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Abn), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Terry Howell, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

Joni James, 203rd FSB, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

Thomas Johnson, Headquarters Service Company, ITB

James Jones, HHD, Noncommision Officer Academy

Clifford Land, BFV, New Equipment Training Team

Jeffrey Lane, 3rd MP Co., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

Kenneth Leach, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Jesus Alinares, HHD, NCOA

Patrick Lowery, Co. B, 4th RTB

David Lyle, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Wilfredo Madera, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Stephen Maldonado, HHC, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

Joseph McCormick, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Patrick McQuire, 75th Rgr. Regt.

Albert N. McMahon, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade

Alexis Melendez, 75th Rgr. Regt.

Timothy L. Mikesell, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Harold R. Montgomery, 75th Ranger Regt.

James E. Neal, 988th MP Co.

Allen R. Ness, Sr., Co. C, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB

Reata R. Owens, Co. A, 203rd FSB, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div., (Mech.)

Leslie Palpallatoc, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Tracy A. Parker, HHC., 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Timothy A. Pelkey, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Anthony J. Petrone, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., ITB

Larry D. Phillips, BFV, New Equipment Training Team

Jermaine A. Pichardo, School of the Americas

John D. Rader, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

John E. Rainey, Co. B, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Juan E. Ramirez, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment

Annette Randle, Co. A, 203rd FSB, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

John M. Riedel, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course

Ricardo M. Rodgers, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

James C. Rolle, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat)

Anibel Rosario, SOA

Luis Rosarodriguez, SOA

Jeff R. Sauerwine, Co. B, 5th RTB

John R. Sego, HSC, ITB

James T. Shepherd, BFV instructor

Anthony W. Smith, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB

Jorge Tenarodrigues, HHC, 6th RTB

Marlon Thomas, MEDDAC

Ernest Thompson, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div.

Bobby Toon, HHC., 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Keith Utley, Co. C, 5th RTB

Landon Valentine, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Stanley Varner, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., ITB

Reginald Walton, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Leonardi Wilcox, Defense Accounting Office

Fredell Wilkes, HHC., 4th RTB

Joey Williams, HHD, NCOA

Tony Williams, 63rd Eng. Co. (CSE), 36th Eng. Grp. (Combat))

George Wood, Co. A, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bn., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Thomas Woodson, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

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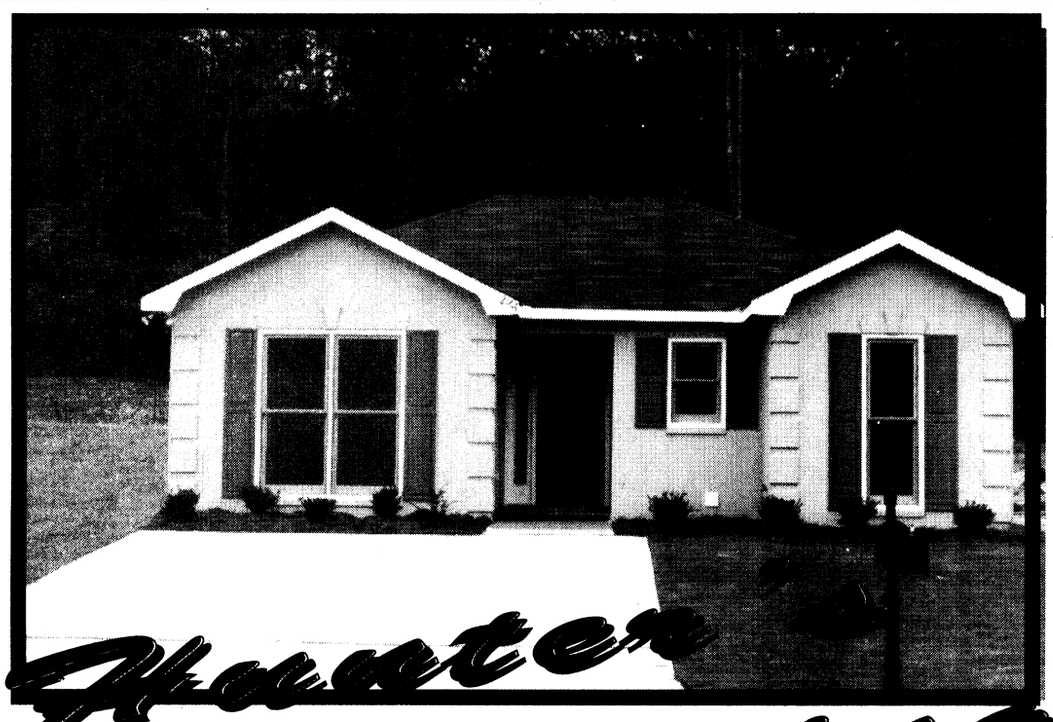


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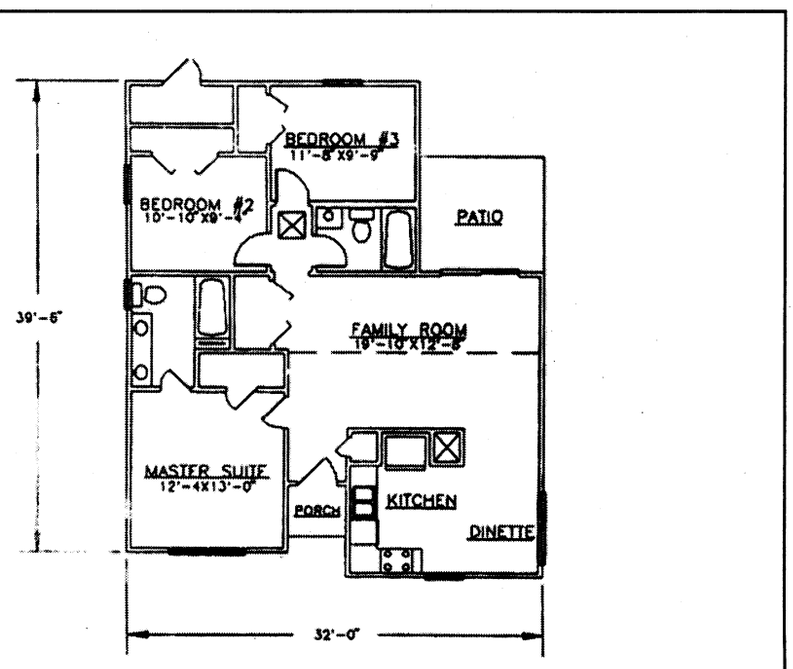
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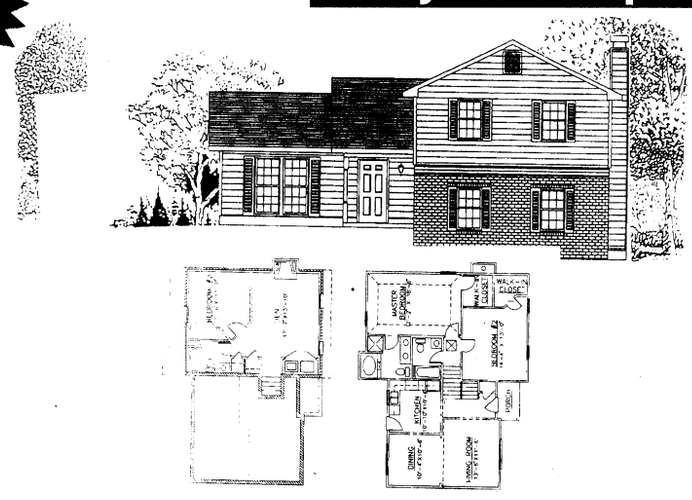
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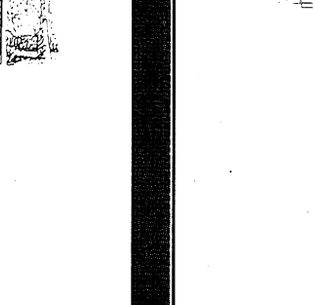
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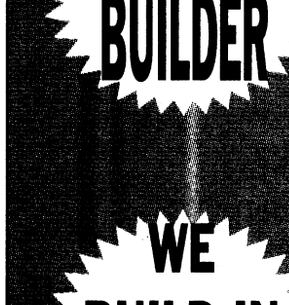
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 11, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Red Cross to sponsor a blood drive — The American Red Cross sponsors a blood drive in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today

For more information, call 545-5194.

Korean Dance Group to perform in Infantry Hall — The Daejon City Korean Traditional Dance Group performs in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m.

The 36-member group tours the United States as part of an effort to foster relations between the U.S. Army and the Republic of Korea's army.

The free program displays traditional Korean music, called Kugak, and traditional dance.

The post opens the program to all Fort Benning soldiers, their family members, Department of the Army civilian civilian employees and their family members, retirees and anyone in the surrounding community.

Song and dance performances include hak yon hwa dae mu, a court dance, chak bop, a Buddhist dance and shi na wi, folk music.

The Pazzaz Cloggers of Gray, Ga., American folk dancers, make a guest performance during the program.

Callers need not make reservations to attend. For more information, call Lt. Col. Sungho Na at 545-7613.

Wilson School plans fall festival — The Richard G. Wilson School Parent-Teacher Organization plans a fall festival Oct. 19 from noon to 4 p.m. Planned activites include a variety of games, rides, food, prizes, and displays by the American Red Cross, the Fire Department, and more.

For information, call 545-5723.

Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School's PTO to sponsor Fall Festival — Spacewalks, train rides, cotton candy, Binky the Clown and more featured at fall festival, Oct. 19.

For information, call 545-3424.

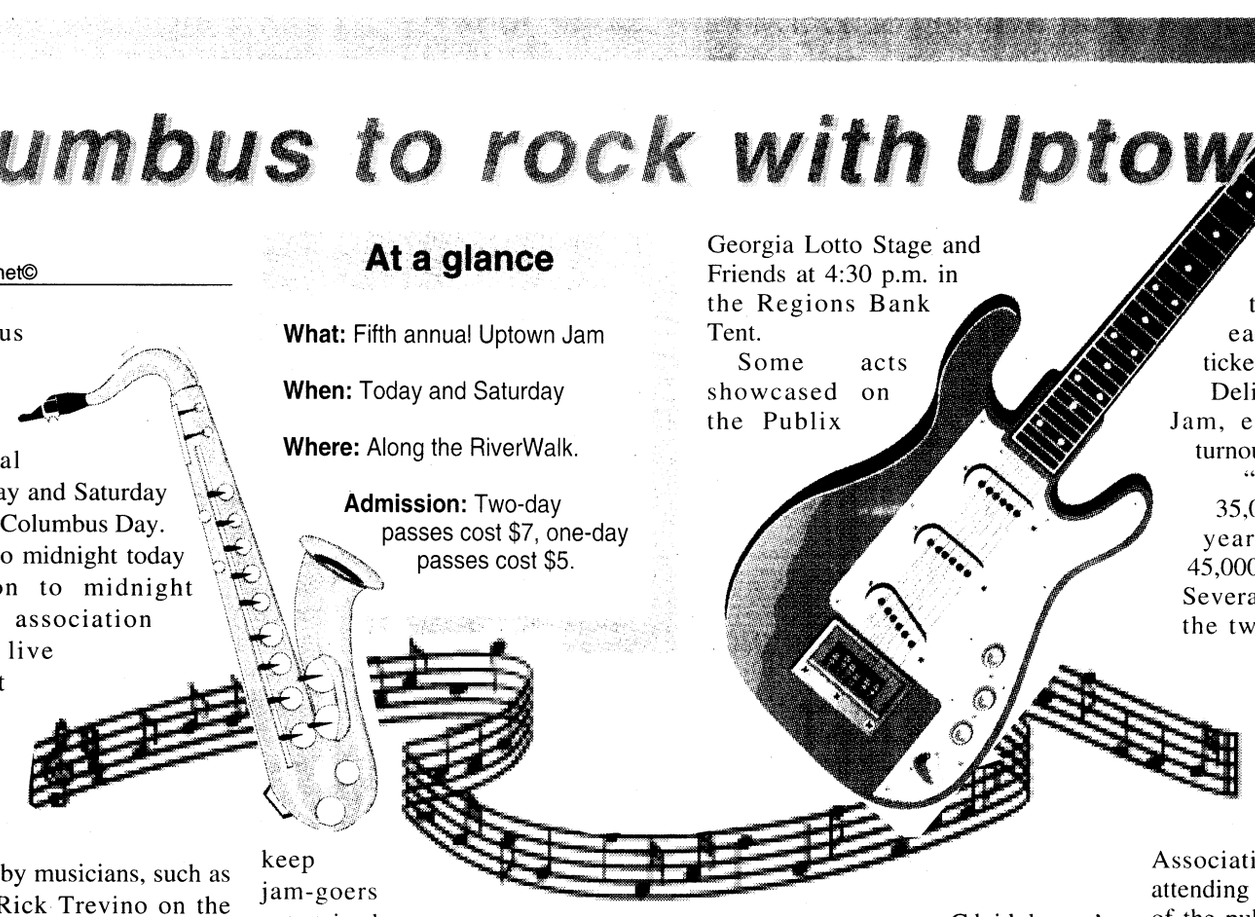
Postwide agencies to host fall fair — Several post, family-support agencies team up to serve as hosts for a fall family fair Oct 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center.

Participating agencies include the Dental Activity, the Directorate of Public Safety, the U.S. Medical Department Activity and more. Fair goers receive prizes and health assessments and enroll in classes dealing with stress and family issues.

For information, call 545-4041.

Columbus to rock with Uptown Jam

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©



The Columbus Business Association sponsors its fifth annual Uptown Jam today and Saturday in recognition of Columbus Day.

From 5 p.m. to midnight today and from noon to midnight Saturday, the association provides food, live entertainment and special events for adults and children along the RiverWalk.

Performances by musicians, such as country singer Rick Trevino on the Bud Light Stage at 11 p.m., and musical groups, including Taylor Made at 5 p.m. on the Georgia Lotto Stage and Blues Jam at 10:15 p.m. in the Regions Bank Tent today, will keep jam-goers entertained.

Some of Saturday's musical entertainment highlights include the Village People at 10:45 p.m. on the Bud Light Stage, Big White Undies at 10 p.m. on the Georgia Lotto Stage and Friends at 4:30 p.m. in the Regions Bank Tent.

Some acts showcased on the Publix Children's Stage include Magic Tony Contino and Company, Miss Columbus, Raggedy Ann and Andy and Professor Effuvium's Poppycock Review.

Available at all Spectrum stores, advance two-day passes sell for $7 each. Individual one-day tickets cost $5.

Delia Postell, director, Uptown Jam, expects a big community turnout.

"Last year, we had around 35,000 people," she said. "This year, we're hoping for 40 to 45,000."

Several roads blocked off during the two-day event, Postell said, include 10th Street from Broadway to Bay Avenue and Front and Bay avenues from Dillingham Street to 11th Street.

Uptown Business Association members suggest those attending the Uptown Jam park in any of the public lots along Broadway, in Columbus Bank and Trust's parking deck or at the Trade Center. Members also recommend people not park in the lots located at retail outlets when planning to attend the jam's festivities.

At a glance

What: Fifth annual Uptown Jam

When: Today and Saturday

Where: Along the RiverWalk.

Admission: Two-day passes cost $7, one-day passes cost $5.



John W. Peeler

Go team, go!

The Chiefettes, cheerleaders for the Chiefs 9- to 12-year-old tackle football team, cheer their team to a 14-6 victory over the Cowboys Saturday at Blue Field.

Post plans to replace power pole

Residents to experience 4-hour electrical outages

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Replacement of a high voltage power pole along Custer Road means a four-hour power outage for many Fort Benning residents Oct. 19 and 26.

Scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon, the power outages will allow construction crews to shut off electrical power and replace the pole.

"These outages have been scheduled in four-hour increments and on Saturdays to minimize the impact on the most affected areas," said Richard Chancey, chief of the Construction Inspection Branch, Directorate of public Works. "This work is a continuing effort by the DPW to upgrade and maintain the installation facilities."

The work calls for construction crews to upgrade and replace deteriorated high voltage utility lines in conjunction with a Corps of Engineers contract.

"We're trying to do the work on Saturdays and on weekends to make it easier for post housing residents," Chancey said.

The affected areas include:

Loyd School
Wilbur School
Custer Road Fire Station
Building 2677 (Eiler Hall)
Water Treatment Plant
Water Tank (Torch Hill)
Lift Station No. 5
Water Torch (Custer Terrace)
Main Post Cemetery
Traffic Light at Custer Road and Benning Boulevard
Custer Terrace (family housing residents)
Upatoi Terrace (family housing residents)
Arrowhead Road (family housing residents)
Galt Court (family housing residents)
Butts Street (family housing residents)
Monteith Court

"We recommend that family housing residents refrain from opening refrigerators and freezers during these outages as much as possible," Chancey said.

Community to clean the Chattahoochee

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Help The Hooch," a campaign to clean up the Chattahoochee River area, takes place Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Campaign organizers need volunteers to help in the cleanup efforts on both sides of the river.

Chattahoochee Valley Community College and the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce seek volunteers to help on the Alabama side, and the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission needs volunteers to help clean up along the RiverWalk and around area lakes and streams on the Georgia side.

Campaign organizers said the effort includes more than the Chattahoochee River area. Select any creek, lake or stream in the Chattahoochee Valley area as a cleanup site.

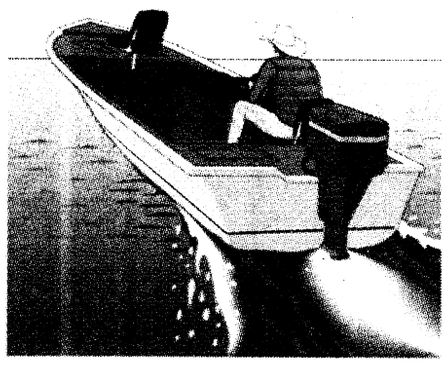
Phenix City

Alabama coordinator, Jerry Hicks, a biology instructor at CVCC, seeks volunteers from Russell County and Phenix City to clean up the Alabama side.

Hicks said volunteers can be elementary, junior high school and high school students; senior citizens; law enforcement officers; college students; fire firefighters; administrators of area industries and business representatives.

Interested individuals need to call Hicks at 291-4955 or call the Phenix City Chamber of Commerce at 298-3639 by Monday.

Volunteer groups may select a site on their own or seek the advice of the event



organizers for selection of sites. Volunteers need to indicate preference in the appropriate space on the volunteer registration form.

Organizers prohibit youth under 18 years of age on the river or its banks. They recommend that youth groups select creek or lake sites with easy accessibility.

Each volunteer receives a "tally" card to keep up with items collected during the cleanup.

This card serves as the volunteer's ticket for admission to a party along the Riverwalk in Columbus following the clean-up effort. Each volunteer also receives a T-shirt upon presentation of the tally card at the party.

Volunteers need to dress in long slacks or jeans and wear long-sleeve shirts and work gloves, even though rubber gloves will be provided. Some volunteers may wish to bring insect repellent as well.

After volunteers place the trash in provided trash bags and place them at designated disposition sites, the Department of Public Works personnel gather and dispose of the garbage.

Organizers expect people to collect recyclable materials in separate bags.

Organizers ask volunteers to work in groups or at least on a "buddy" system, since there is no designated "gathering site" Oct. 19. However, groups needing a last-minute assignment site should meet at the amphitheater at 8:30 a.m.

Volunteer registration forms must arrive at CVCC, Attention: Jerry W. Hicks, 2602 College Drive, Phenix City, Ala., 36869, no later than Monday.

A volunteer thank-you party occurs immediately following the cleanup at the Chattahoochee Promenade Park.

Columbus

The Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission needs volunteers to help clean up along the RiverWalk and around area lakes and streams.

To volunteer as a group or as an individual, call 571-4937. All volunteers who participate and complete a cleanup report of their activity receive a special T-shirt at the volunteer thank-you party.

The Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission, the Chattahoochee River Keeper, the Columbus Water Works, the Riverfront Development Committee, the River Kids' Network and Columbus State University serve as joint sponsors of the annual "Help the Hooch River Cleanup" campaign.

For more information or to volunteer in Columbus, call the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission at 571-4937.

community briefs

ON POST

"Trick or treating" rules set — Halloween "trick or treating" in post housing areas occurs Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Trick or treating activities are limited to children less than 13 years of age. Preschool children need supervision by persons 14 years or older.

Children need to wear light-colored, fire-resistant costumes short enough to prevent tripping. Mark costumes with reflective tape or a glow spray paint to ensure vehicle headlights and street and house lights reflect.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks and don't cut through yards. Pet owners need to take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Children need to carry flashlights and follow every safety precaution when crossing streets. Motorists should remain alert during "trick or treating" time. Parents need to inspect all "treats" before their children eat them. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes "trick or treating."

Tricare briefings set — The Tricare Service Center plans to conduct briefings so its representatives can explain the Tricare system and its options to all eligible personnel Thursday at 10 a.m. and Oct. 29 at 6 p.m.

For information, call the Tricare Service Center at (800)444-5445 or the health benefits adviser at 544-3461.

SAME plans October meeting — The Society of American Military Engineers meets Thursday at 11:30 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The speaker, Sarah McLaney, chief, Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management, will discuss the Army Performance Improvement Criteria program at Fort Benning.

For information, call Sue O'Dell at 545-2086.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

Fort Benning School Menu - Oct. 14 to 18

BREAKFAST

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	Columbus Day Holiday	Sausage biscuit or Cereal and toast Fresh apple half Milk	Cheese grits Toast with jelly or cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	Two pancakes with syrup or cereal and toast Sliced peaches Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage patty or cereal and toast Fruit cocktail Milk

LUNCH

	Columbus Day Holiday	Pizza Whole kernel corn Mixed green salad with light Italian dressing Fruit cocktail Milk	Philly steak sub Oven baked home-style fries Mixed vegetables Fresh orange slices Milk	Rotisserie chicken Orange rice pilaf Seasoned greens Corn bread Sliced peaches Milk	Taco salad with cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa Seasoned pinto beans Cinnamon spice applesauce Whole wheat sugar cookie Milk

BENNING

Officers' Club teaches swimming — The Fort Benning Officers' Club's family fitness center offers swim lessons for adults and children at the Briant Wells Field House indoor pool beginning Nov. 1.

The lessons are open to active duty, retirees, family members and Department of Defense civilians. For information, call 687-0871.

Officers' Club offers karate lessons — The Officers' Club offers children and adult karate classes including beginner classes, Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; intermediate and advanced, Saturdays and Sundays from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m; all levels, Tuesdays from 3 to 5:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Adult classes are Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Classes cost $25 for individuals, $45 for two people and $60 for three people.

For information, call Ron Ziss at 324-3133.

Contract managers to meet — The Follow-Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association meets at noon Oct. 18 in the Normandy Room in the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Mark J. Lumar, principal assistant responsible for contracting, U.S. Army Space and Strategic Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., speaks about the latest issues involved in acquisition reform.

Contact Sandra Mack at 545-2219 for reservations.

Retired officer and author to speak at Fort Benning — Retired Lt. Col. Gregory P. Smith speaks at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The author of "The New Leader: Bringing Creativity and Innovation to the Workplace" discusses innovative ways to overcome bureaucracy and improve workplace productivity with the Troy State University Student Chapter of the Society of Human Resource Managers.

For information, call 544-3955.

CSU to shuttle Fort Benning students — Columbus State University provides shuttle service from Fort Benning Monday through Thursday for evening classes on the main campus at Exit 5.

Locations for shuttle service include the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza and the Fort Benning Post Exchange at the Main Mall bus stop.

Post to participate in health awareness week — Martin Army Community Hospital's Department of Urology participates in Prostate Awareness Week Oct. 18 and 19 to promote education and understanding of prostate cancer.

Clinic appointments will be available to all MACH-eligible males older than 40 years.

Patients with known prostate cancer are ineligible to participate. All patients will be evaluated individually by a urologist and have the opportunity to view informational videos and read educational booklets.

Call 544-2292 or 544-1686 for an appointment.

OWC plans October luncheon — The Officers' Wives' Club plans a mystery luncheon Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Officers' Club.

Those who attend need to wear trousers in preparation for the mystery fun. Make reservations by calling 687-3537.

OFF POST

Trekkers to meet — The USS Davinci plans a general membership meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Source Book store, located at 4214 Hamilton Road, Columbus.

For information, call 562-TREK.

University to sponsor business start up seminar — The University of Georgia's Business Outreach Services, Small Business Development Center, presents a "How to Start a Business" seminar Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in room 523 of the Columbus Technical Institute.

For information, call 649-7433.

Volunteers needed for Special Olympics Bowling Tournament — The Special Olympics bowling tournament needs volunteers to practice with the athletes each Wednesday before the Oct. 18 competition at Victory Lanes Family Bowling Center on Benning Road.

For more information, call Sgt. Willie Briskey at 545-4145.

Bingo game to benefit Meals on Wheels program — A benefit bingo, sponsored by Pacelli High School, takes place at 7 p.m. today in the school gym, located at 3556 Trinity Drive.

Cash prices worth $1,100 go to Bingo winners. Tickets cost $15.

For more information, call Meg Bradley at 649-1205 during the day, or at 322-7175 after 6 p.m.

`Health department to provide flu shots — The Columbus Department of Public Health provides influenza vaccine at the department from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

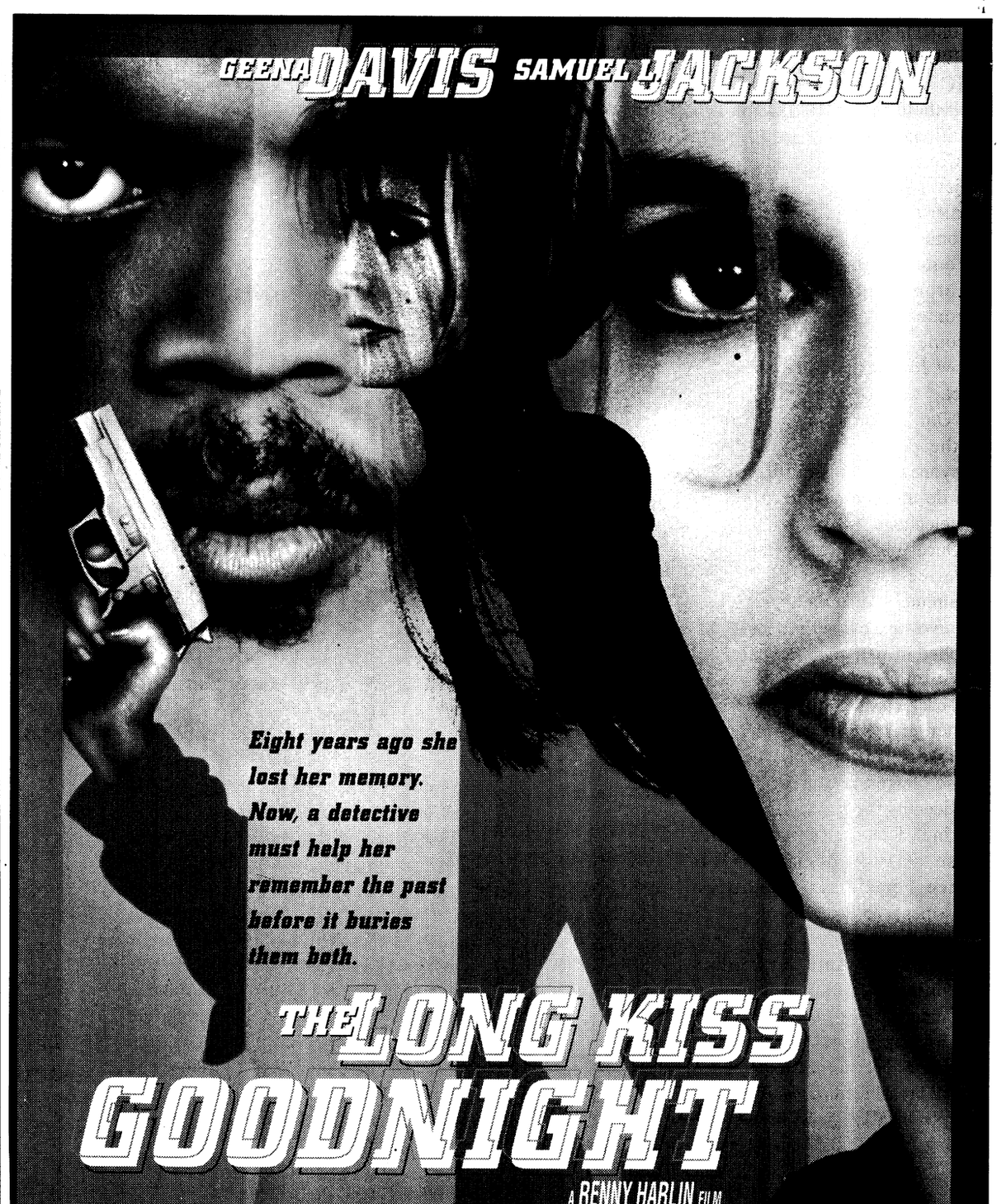
The influenza vaccine costs $8. For more information, call 321-6230.


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WIC program offers health benefits

By Jacqué Hill
Special to the Bayonet©

The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, a government program funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, helps promote nutrition of pregnant women, their infants, women who have recently delivered children and the families of these people.

Through nutritional counseling and food provisions, the program offers healthy benefits to women and children who need them, according to Amie Hardin, nutrition program manager, WIC.

Each month, every pregnant woman enrolled in WIC receives vouchers good for purchasing specified, healthy grocery items, such as milk, eggs, cereal, cheese, juice and beans. Once she gives birth to a child, she enrolls her child and receives vouchers good for purchasing items such as formula and baby cereal, Hardin said.

A women may continue to use the program for up to one year after she delivers her baby if she breast feeds or for six months if not breast feeding. Vouchers and counseling remain available for children enrolled in the program until they reach age 5, according to Hardin.

"Infants are eligible until they are 1 year old, but we like to do an assessment between 5 and 7 months," she said. "If breast feeding, a woman can remain on the program until the child is 1 year old. If someone is not breast feeding, her program participation ends when the infant turns 6 months old."

Most local grocery stores, including the Commissary, redeem the vouchers issued to these families.

Besides food vouchers, WIC offers nutritional counseling and health service referrals to persons enrolled in the program.

Eligibility requirements for each WIC enrollee include meeting household income limitations and nutritional risks.

Contrary to what some people believe, WIC clerks calculate only a soldier's base pay and the spouse's income when figuring a family's income total instead of incorporating all of a soldier's income into the total amount. Income guidelines, Hardin said, allow for families above poverty level.

"Our guidelines are 185 percent of the poverty level," she said. "Anyone can call our office, and we can do an income screening over the telephone."

Once WIC officials determine an enrollee meets income requirements, a nurse or nutritionist reviews the eating habits of the enrollee to determine an enrollee's nutritional risk. To accomplish this, each enrollee brings a 24-hour, written diet log to the WIC office for assessment by a nutritionist or nurse based on risk criteria provided by the State of Georgia.

Linda Lee, a licensed practical nurse at Fort Benning's WIC Office, performs nutritional assessments and counseling.

"Besides counseling, we also offer participants nutritional pamphlets explaining dietary recommendations," she said.

An important part of the nutritional counseling centers around breast feeding, Hardin said.

"We really promote breast feeding," she said, "because it can be so beneficial to the health of a newborn."

Program officials also complete a height and weight screening on each enrollee and a hemoglobin value blood test to determine eligibility.

Once a person meets the eligibility requirements, he or she receives nutritional counseling and information about picking up food vouchers. At this time, WIC personnel explain rules and regulations of the program to the new enrollee.

Each adult participant, including pregnant women, those who recently delivered children and fathers enrolling their children, attends a brief nutrition education session quarterly at a voucher issuance site. These sessions last between three and five minutes and take place while clerks prepare the enrollees' vouchers.

Once every six months, WIC participants must be recertified, a process similar to enrollment proceedings. A few exceptions to the recertification guidelines include participants who recertify at six weeks postpartum and newborn infants who recertify at 1 year of age.

Persons at Fort Benning wishing to participate in the WIC program may contact the local WIC Office by calling 682-8455 or 682-8369. Military personnel and their family members residing in the Columbus area may contact either Fort Benning's WIC Office at these numbers or the Columbus office by calling 321-6280.

Approximately 2,500 Fort Benning families currently use the WIC program.

Planning to stay

October is Domestic Abuse Awareness Month. Victims of domestic abuse need to always choose the safest plan of action when making decisions related to staying in an abusive situation.

1. Know your resources or people who can help you.
•Doctors, nurses and medical staff
•Social workers
•Chaplains
•Family Service Center and Family Advocacy Program staff
•Friends and neighbors
•Community organizations and program staff

2. Have a safety plan
•Tell a trusted friend (or two or three) about your problem.
•Always carry change (never phone cards) for emergency phone calls.
•Teach your children how and when to call 911 for the police or fire department.
•Avoid the use of alcohol or drugs; you need to be alert and able to think.
•Do not use violence yourself.
•You can use force necessary to defend yourself
If violence occurs:
•Get the children and yourself outside to safety.
•Avoid the kitchen, bathroom, garage, basement or any room without a door.
•Go directly to a neighbor, friend, police or other source of help.

3. Pack your safety suitcase.
At some point, your situation at home may become unsafe. If leaving becomes necessary, you need some important documents. These (or copies of them) should be stored for emergencies, in a safe place where they can be easily retrieved.
You will need, at least:
•identification for yourself or children, such as military identification cards, passports and Immigration and Naturalization green cards, birth certificates, and Social Security cards
•driver's license and car registration
•Cash or checkbook or automated teller machine card and credit cards
•Wedding certificate or divorce papers
•Bank books or insurance papers
•School and immunization records or medical records
•Address book
•Keys the your car, house, office or other
•Medications

4. Understand the problem
You did not cause the abuse. The problem is within the batterer.
Work with counselors, who understand and support your choices.
Don't fall for excuses or false apologies.
Violence is not negotiable; everything else is!

Source: Family Advocacy Program

tricare

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force this year.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and family members.

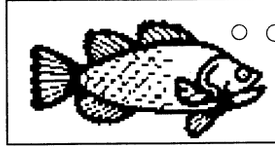
Many eligible beneficiaries show concern about the change and how it affects their care. Two of the most commonly asked questions follows.

Q. What is the Tricare phone number to call for beneficiary information?

A Call the Tricare number, (800) 444-5445, for information about enrollment eligibility and effective dates, change of enrollment, etc.

Q. What number do I call to find out about available mental health coverage under Tricare?

A. To reach the Tricare Behavioral Health Line, call (800) 700-8646. This number reaches Choice Behavioral Health Services — the Tricare provider.


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Columbus Day holiday schedule

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage Post Permits & Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Multi-Crafts Shop	Closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping/Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m
Video Arcade and Batting Cages	1 to 8 p.m
Skeet Range	9 a.m. to 2 p.m

Fitness and Sports

Kelley Hill Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	Closed
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	Closed
Santiago Fitness Center	7 a.m to 7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Closed
Outdoor Pools	Closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed
Child Development Services	
Administration	Closed
Centers	Closed
Latchkey	Closed
Youth Services	
Administration	Closed
Main Center	Closed
Main Gym	Closed
Indianhead Center/Gym	Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Ctr	Closed
McGraw Outreach Center	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
ADAPCP	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	Always on call — after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette	24 hours
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Shoppette	Closed
Harmony Church Shoppette	Closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours

Clubs and Package Stares

Officers' Club	Closed
Cashier Cage	Closed
Family Fitness Ctr/Tennis	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Drop Zone	4:30 to 10 p.m.
Bingo	5:30 to 11 p.m.
Bradley's	4:30 to 11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	Closed
Afterhours	Closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	Closed
Class Six Main Post	Closed
Class Six/Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and PXs

Commissary	Closed
Post Exchange at Main Mall	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon to 9 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria PX	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed
Sightseeing Road PX	Closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed
29th Inf. Regiment PX	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shoppette	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	Closed
Frank's Franks snack stand	Closed
Baskin Robbins	11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	Closed
Royal Chopstix	Closed

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births

Boys

Adam Travis Baggett — born Sept. 23 to Capt. Mark and Irene Baggett.

Tristan Myles Borel — born Sept. 22 to Pfc. Trisha Borel.

Robert Davis Caldwell — born Sept. 21 to Spc. Charles and Lara Caldwell.

Steven Jeffrey Eberhart — born Sept. 19 to Jeffrey and Pvt. 1 Ginger Eberhart.

Glenn William Fausti — born Sept. 16 to Capt. Robert and Diane Fausti.

Isaiah Lamont Jones — born Sept. 22 to Pfc. Sandy Jones.

Dorian Leon Macias _ born Sept. 20 to Spc. Juan and Rosario Macias.

Cameron Joseph Martinez — born Sept. 20 to Spc. Juan and Tiffany Martinez.

Jamel Darnell Jessie Moten — born Sept. 25 to Spc. Jimmy Sr. and Kitty Moten.

Marc Anthony Navia — born Sept. 20 to 2nd Lt. Anthony Navia-Carrasco and Karina Navia.

Peter Anthony Rivera — born Sept. 24 to Pvt. 2 Martin and Luz Rivera.



Emilio Rodriguez — born Sept. 22 to Spc. Carmelo and Paola Rodriguez.

Girls

Taja Jael Baumer — born Sept. 25 to Sgt. Isaac and Jada Baumer.

Lisa Nicole McCray DaSilva — born Sept. 20 to Boaventur and 2nd Lt. Mary DaSilva.

Kierra Monique Dooley — born Sept. 18 to Spc. Kimberly Dooley.

Victoria ALexander Dozier — born Sept. 22 to Sgt. Larry and Cynthia Dozier.

Katheriane Maire-Grace O'Kelley — born Sept. 22 to Spc. Patrick and Alice O'Kelley.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Elsewhere

Jessica Rachel Romo — born Sept. 20 to Sgt. 1st Class Joel R. and Brenda G. Romo at St. Edwards Mercy Medical Center at Fort Smith, Ark.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22%

BOSTON - National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston has developed a low cost automotive accessory called the Platinum Gasaver which is guaranteed to increase gas mileage by 22% while meeting all federal and state emission standards.

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gasaver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the air-fuel mixture entering the engine.

Platinum has the unique ability to make non-burning fuel burn. With platinum in the flame zone, you increase the percentage of fuel burning in the engine from 68% to 90%.

Normally that additional 22% of the fuel would only burn when it came in contact with the platinum surfaces of the catalytic converter.

Unfortunately, the converter process takes place outside of the engine, where the energy produced cannot be harnessed to drive the vehicle.

But with platinum in the combustion chambers, 22% more of each gallon burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance.

After studying this process for five years, the government concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gasaver than the 22% claimed by the developer."

In addition to government confirmation of its fuel saving claims, the Gasaver has received patents for raising gasoline octane, and has been approved for reducing emissions to acceptable levels.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We've already sold over 250,000 Gasavers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gasaver because it extends engine life by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits as buy it to increase gas mileage."

For further information call:
1-800-LESS-GAS
1-800-537-7427.

This advertisement appeared originally as editorial material in another newspaper.

TEST DATA

The government studied test data on vehicles made by several auto makers. Listed below is the data from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles.

Vehicle Number	M.P.G. without Gasaver	M.P.G. with Gasaver	Percent Improvement
59	12.0	17.8	48.3%
63	11.3	16.6	46.9%
53	14.1	20.7	46.8%
51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
50	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%



Women's Prayer Rally

Saturday, October 12 • 10 a.m. - noon
Columbus Iron Works
Convention & Trade Center, South Hall
801 Front Ave.

RSVP to 641-7231 • Coffee & danish will be served • Free admission

Sponsored by
Columbus/Chattahoochee Valley Festival '96
in cooperation with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association

Christians share common bond

By Xuan Ngoc Tran
1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment

reflections

Christians observe Laity Sunday this Sunday across the country.

The word "laity" comes from the Greek word "lags" meaning people. The term "laity" refers to "God's chosen people."

They become born again into God's family by accepting Jesus Christ as their personal Savior; furthermore, they belong to local churches, but they are not specifically called into the ministry, such as the pastor, preacher, evangelist, missionary or prophet. But, they serve as lay people who support God's kingdom in their local church and who witness in their community.

They possess one common bond and purpose: to glorify God and to expand his kingdom. No matter where they come from, or what color their skin, they represent the biggest community of God on earth.

I Peter 2:9 says: "But you are a chosen generation, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, his special people, that you may proclaim the praises of him who called you out of darkness into his marvelous light."

At the time of the Reformation, Christians believed in the priesthood of all believers. Some theologians believe all clergy are laymen, and all laymen are also clergy.

I Corinthians l 4:26 says: "How is it then bretheren? Whenever you come together, each of you has a psalm, has a teaching, has a tongue, has a revelation, has an interpretation. Let all things be done for edification."

It doesn't matter that God ordains one person to be a member of the clergy to pastor in a local church or another to be a lay person to play the piano. Christians share one common goal which is to glorify God, to edify one another and to bring the gospel to sinners.

God gave the church an enormous responsibility, and in his infinite wisdom he gives to each believer a different task to fulfill in his kingdom. The clergy alone cannot carry out all the heavy work of pastoring, preaching, evangelism, administration, visitation and other ministries to expand God's kingdom. Therefore, the clergy and the laity need to work as a team.

Romans 12:48 says, "For as we have many members in one body, but all the members do not have the same function, so we, being many, are one body in Christ, and individually members of one another. Having then gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, let us use them: if prophecy, let us prophesy in proportion to our faith; or ministry, let us use it in our ministering; he who teaches, in teaching; he who exhorts, in exhortation; he who gives, with liberality; he who leads, with diligence; he who shows mercy, with cheerfulness."

Paul uses the concept of the human body to teach how Christians should live and work together. Paul exhorts the Corinthian believers to "Let all things be done decently and in order." (I Cor. 14:40)

One theologian said, "While all believers are ministers with varied services, the Spirit has distributed the ministries in such a way that the body may function with order."

As Christians celebrate this Laity Sunday in the church calendar, they need to remember our common bond in Christ Jesus and our common goal to glorify God in all of our service.

Whether clergy or laity serving in Fort Benning chapels or in Columbus churches, we are all God's chosen people. We are God's holy priesthood. Whether working in a nursery, playing a piano, greeting visitors, or visiting sick people, everyone remains important in the kingdom of God.

When he saved us out of darkness, God intended that we serve him.

Paul exhorts the Corinthian laity, "Therefore, my beloved bretheren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." (I Corinthians 15:58)

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Oct. 19

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	106:1-6, 19-23, 23	Exodus 32:1-14	Philippians 4:1-9 Matthew 22:1-14*
Monday	1-3 4, 7	Micah 7:1-7	Acts 26:1-23 Luke 8:26-39
Tuesday	5, 6 10, 11	Jonah 1 Luke 8:40-56	Acts 26:24-27:8
Wednesday	119:1-24 12-14	Jonah 2	Acts 27:9-26 Luke 9:1-17
Thursday	18:1-20 18:21-50	Jonah 3, 4	Acts 27:27-44 Luke 9:18-27
Friday	16, 17 22	Ecclesiastes 1	Acts 28:1-16 Luke 9:28-36
Saturday	20, 21 110, 116, 117	Ecclesiastes 2:1-12	Acts 28:17-31 Luke 9:37-50

church briefs

Mini marriage conference planned — The Family Life Ministry of Little Rock, Ark., sponsors a Mini Marriage Conference at the Atlanta Doubletree Hotel Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Topics at this free seminar include: overcoming isolation, creating oneness, receiving your mate and more.

For information, call local representatives Dywaine and Paula Robinson at 687-0474 or 544-6218.

chapel notes

Sunday school class uses sermon scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scriptures in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CATHOLIC CHURCH
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SUNDAY MASSES 8:30-11:00am

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
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SUNDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM
WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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Schomburg Road Baptist Church
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Sun. Bible Study 9:45a.m.
Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Bill Barker

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Revival
MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Evangelist Stephen Manley
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Repair MEDICATED AFTER SHAVE LOTION
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AVAILABLE AT MILITARY COMMISSARIES.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

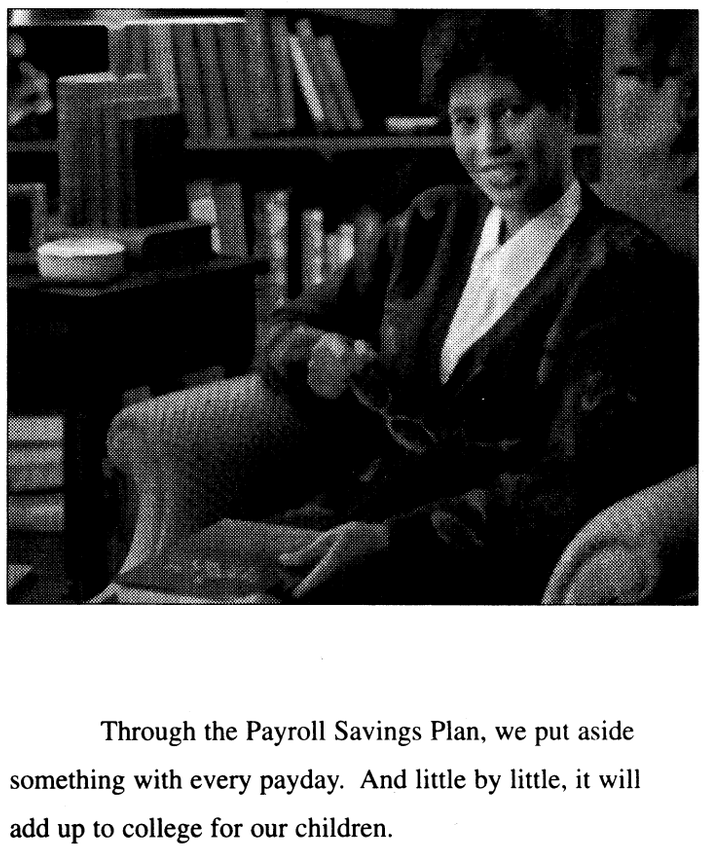
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

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Books don't just enlighten. They empower. Our children are growing up knowing this. A good education is one of the most important things we can give them. And we will, with the help of U.S. Savings Bonds.



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All 96's must go to make room for arriving 97 inventory!

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!

Limited Selection! Hurry while they last!

WE'LL BEAT ANY DEALERS ADVERTISED PRICE ON SAME MAKE & MODEL

96 Model Liquidation!
Year End Closeout



96 ISUZU HOMBRE

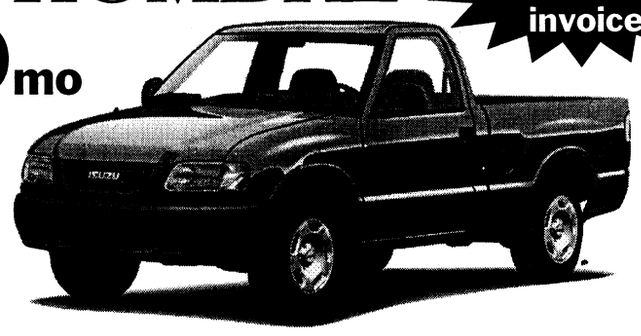
FROM $189mo

cassette, air, rear step bumper, rear sliding window

36 month closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $7,372. You only pay tax, tag & title fees and 15¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance. All with approved credit.

or $1000 off dealer invoice

No Down Payment

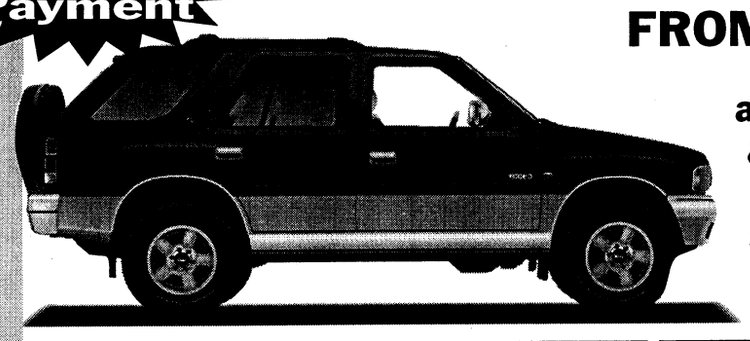


96 ISUZU RODEO

FROM $289mo

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36 month closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $15, 729. You only pay tax, tag & title fees and 15¢ a mile over 36,000 mile allowance. All with approved credit.



83 Grand Marquis 1 owner, 51K actual miles	**86 Isuzu Pickup** Great little truck, only	**90 Towncar** Leather, fully loaded
86 Towncar Loaded, leather	**87 Maxima** 1 owner, auto, sunroof, only	**87 Grand Marquis** Leather, LS, 60K miles
91 Trooper 4WD, auto	**95 Prelude** 1 owner, sunroof	**95 Windstar** GL, dual air
90 Caravan 70 K miles	**94 Explorer** 4WD, 29K miles	**92 Tercel** 5 speed, air

You've waited long enough!

Prices have hit

ROCK BOTTOM!

95-96 Tracers auto, 4 door, cassette, from **$8,995**	**94-95 Continentals & Mark VIII's** 6 to see from **$17,994**	**93-96 Cougars** all loaded, 6 to see from **$10,993**
93-96 Sables & Taurus 8 to see from **$9,993**	**93-96 Grand Marquis, LS & GS** low miles, 10 to see from **$12,993**	**94-96 Towncars** Exec., Sig.,& Cartier, 16 to see from **$17,994**

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 11, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Tuskegee, Morehouse football classic set — Saturday marks the date of the Tuskegee University vs. Morehouse College rivalry in Columbus.

This 61st annual football classic features entertainment and fun all day long beginning with a parade at 1 p.m. in Phenix City. The parade begins on Broad Street and crosses the 14th Street bridge to Columbus and continues down Broadway to the Coca-Cola Space Center.

For information on the parade, call Karen Jackson at 297-9042 or 687-2808.

A Greek step show starts at 3 p.m. at the Columbus Civic Center. Tickets cost $5 advance and $8 at the door.

Pregame festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium with the kickoff at 7 p.m. Advance game tickets cost $12, and admission at the gate costs $15.

For ticket information, contact Jim Jackson at 322-2579 or 561-5920 or 561-5920.

Champion bodybuilders to compete — Bodybuilders compete at the 13th annual Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Main NCO Club, Building 2784.

The top three in each category, plus the top two in the 35 and over age group, receive awards .

For more information, call James Brown at 545-5777 or 545-4300 or call Leon Johnson at 685-9555.

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a steel pistol match Sunday at 2 p.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition.

Preregistration costs $10 and $12 the day of the match.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Wrestling tournament set — A wrestling tournament, featuring Greco Roman and freestyle, takes place Oct. 19 at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill at 10 a.m.

Weigh-ins take place Oct. 18 and Oct. 19 from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Open to active duty military only.

YS basketball registration begins — Youth Services basketball registration for ages 6 to 15 begins Oct. 28 and ends Nov. 8.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. The YS administration office conducts all sports registrations.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Chiefs knock Cowboys from unbeaten ranks

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services football program continued Saturday with seven games at Blue Field.

In the 9- to 12-year-old age group, the Chiefs knocked the Cowboys from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 12-6 victory.

The Chiefs running success coupled with their stingy defense proved to be the difference in the victory.

Chiefs running back Marquies Richardson scored two touchdowns to lead the scoring while the defense held the Cowboys to one offensive score.

The victory put the Chiefs into a three-way tie with the Cowboys and Eagles with a record of 2-1.

The Vikings continued their unbeaten streak, remaining in first place with a 20-0 victory over the Seminoles. The Vikings quarterback Zeke Morris passed for 102 yards with touchdown strikes of 21 and 12 yards to wide receiver William Proctor. Morris also scored on a fourth down 1-yard dive to cap the victory.

In the other 9- to 12-year-old game, the Eagles pushed their record to 2-1 with an 22-0 victory over the Panthers. The Eagles took an early lead in the game and never looked back as their defense was able to frustrate the Panthers offense all game.

In the 6- to 8-year-old flag division, the 49ers won their first game of the season by defeating the Packers 13-7.

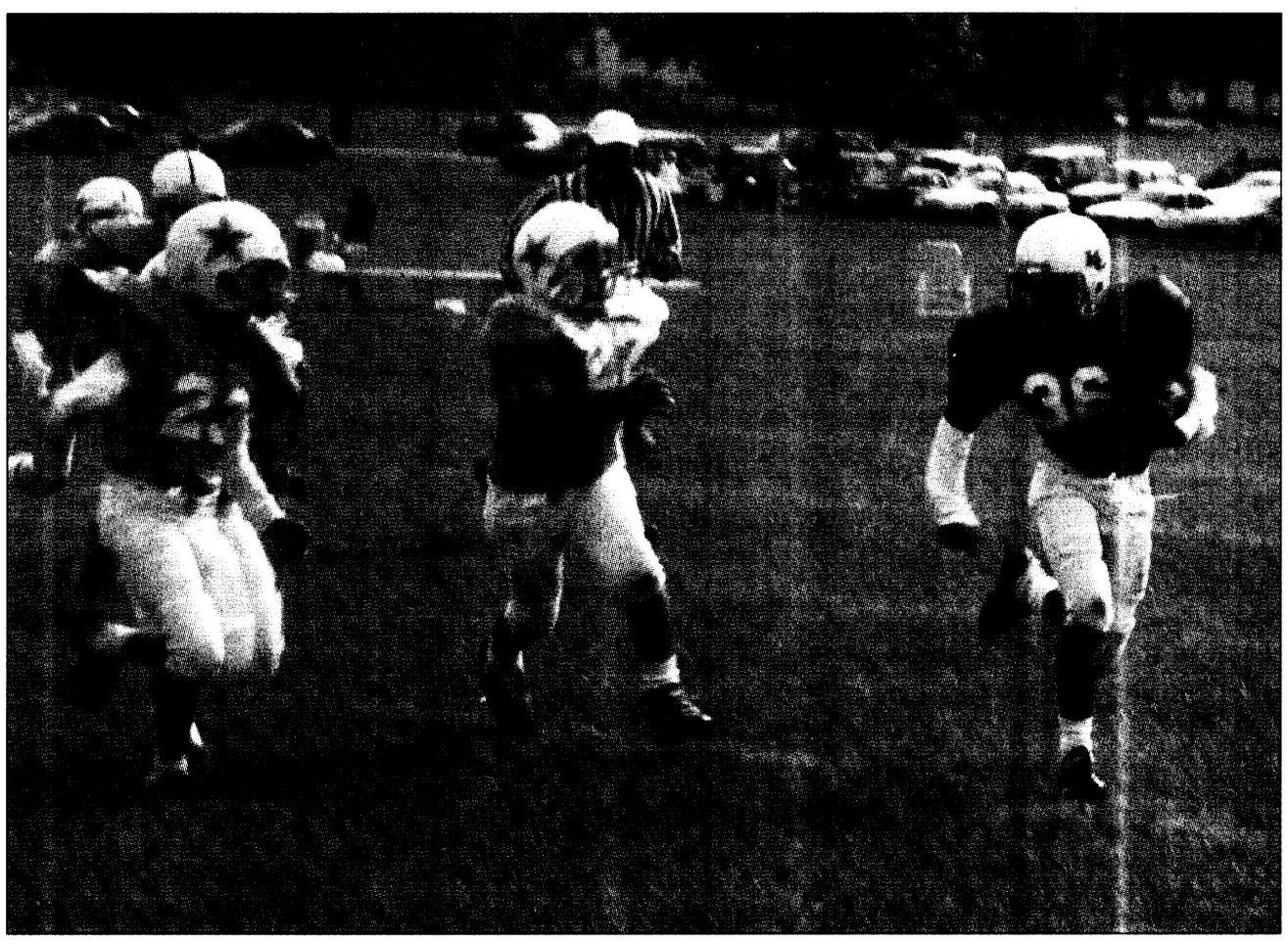
In the late game, the Vikings' offense took control of the game scoring 34 points to defeat the Giants.

The 12-and-over league kicked off its season Saturday with two games played.

In the first game, the Lions blanked the Steelers 14-0 with a solid defensive performance; and, in the late game, the Browns slipped past the 49ers 12-6.

Youth Services plans more football games at Blue Field Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Editor's note: *For a complete listing of the games, see the Sports Scoreboard on Page C-2.*



Avis Matthews

Chiefs running back Marquies Richardson (36) runs past Cowboy defenders en route to a 12-6 victory. Richardson scored both touchdowns in the Chiefs' win.

USAMU pistol shooters sweep Georgia match

USAMU Public Affairs Office

International pistol shooters with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit swept all seven matches at the Pinetucky Gun Club preliminary tryout match in Augusta, Ga., Sept. 26 to 29.

Daryl L. Szarenski received the Gold Medal in the men's free pistol with 542 points out of a possible 600 and William L. Christopher came in second.

Szarenski also won the men's air pistol with 580 points out of 600, Paul Johnston took second and Carl W. Trompeter II came in third.

In the men's center fire pistol match, Szarenski won the Gold Medal with 570 points out of 600, Trompeter won the Silver and Eric G. Daniels took the Bronze.

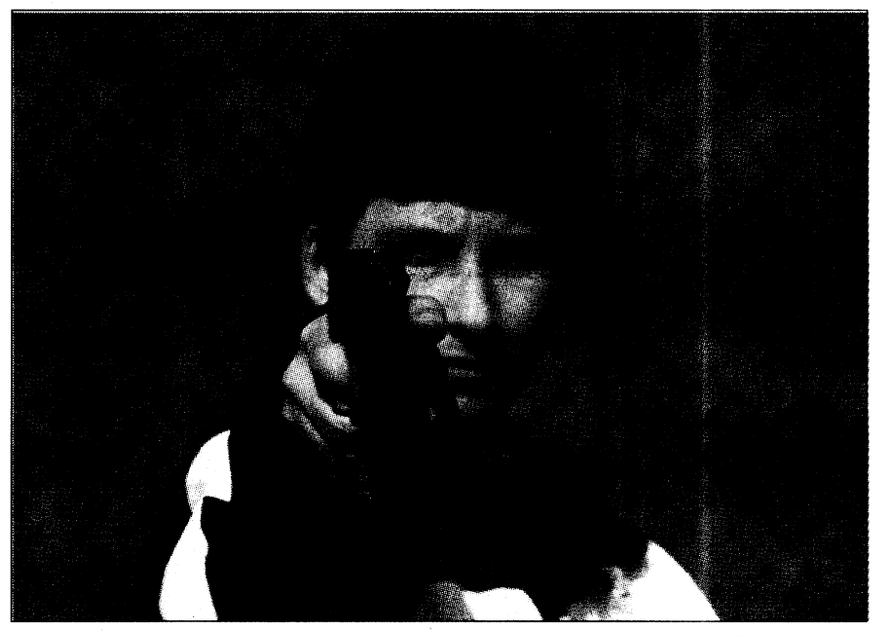
This year, Szarenski won the title of USA National Shooting, Championships free pistol champion. Johnston won the men's rapid fire pistol match with a score of 577 points out of 600, Daniels came in second and Trompeter came in third.

Trompeter won the standard pistol Gold Medal with 568 points out of 600, Szarenski captured the Silver and Daniels look the Bronze.

Rhonda L. Bright won Gold Medals in the women's air pistol and sport pistol matches and set a new national record by shooting 387 points out of 400 in the air pistol event.

Bright is a five-time Gold Medalist, a three-time Silver Medalist, a three-time Bronze Medalist, a three-time national champion and a two-time world record setter.

Shooters who obtain a qualifying score receive an invitation to compete in the national championships, and this competition provided a step in the selection system for the National Team.

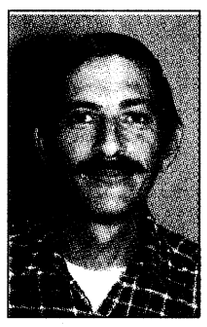


U.S. Army photo

Rhonda Bright set a new national record in women's air pistol.

THE BENNING LINE





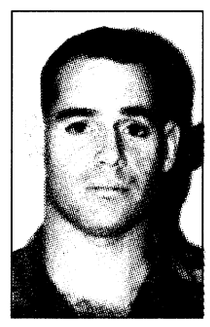
John W. Peeler
30-24
56 percent



Brian R. Voller
31-23
57 percent



Lori Egan
32-22
59 percent



Marc G. Turchin
34-20
63 percent

GUEST PICKER



Michael Artis
HHD, NCOA
(Guests, 28-26, 52 percent)

NFL	Houston at Atlanta	**Houston** (Falcons get grounded)	**Atlanta** (Falcons to fly)	**Atlanta** (Home field advantage)	**Houston** (By George, the Oilers win)	**Houston** (Falcons' wings get clipped)
	Miami at Buffalo	**Buffalo** (No Marino, no win)	**Buffalo** (Bills rule)	**Buffalo** (Bills in a close one)	**Buffalo** (Home stadium advantage)	**Miami** (Johnson pays the Bills)
	Washington at New England	**Washington** (Skins better than most think)	**New England** (I am a patriot!)	**New England** (Pats have a stronger QB)	**New England** (Bledsoe airmails a win)	**New England** (Bledsoe's air attack)
	Detroit at Oakland	**Oakland** (Must win for Raiders)	**Oakland** (Raiders by 1)	**Oakland** (Back in black)	**Oakland** (Just win baby)	**Detroit** (Sanders + Moore = too much)
Monday night	San Francisco at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Hope I lose this one)	**Green Bay** (Just hate San Francisco)	**Green Bay** (Argh!)	**Green Bay** (Brett wins battle of bays)	**San Francisco** (Rice likes cheese)
NCAA	Purdue at Penn State	**Penn St.** (Lions too potent)	**Penn St.** (Go Nittany Lions)	**Penn St.** (Still strong)	**Penn St.** (Joe's water is boiling)	**Penn St.** (Wake-up call after Ohio St.)
	Washington at Notre Dame	**Notre Dame** (Gold domers are for real)	**Notre Dame** (I like the Irish)	**Notre Dame** (No contest)	**Notre Dame** (Notre Dame 110, Pac 10, 4)	**Notre Dame** (Powlus prevails)
	Florida St. at Miami (Fla.)	**Florida St.** (No contest)	**Florida St.** (Hough)	**Florida St.** (Roll, roll Seminole way)	**Florida St.** (The best is still in Gainesville)	**Florida St.** (No. 1 team in Florida)
	Auburn at Mississippi St.	**Mississippi St.** (Upset special)	**Auburn** (Defense to win)	**Auburn** (War Eagle!)	**Auburn** (Who cares? roll tide!)	**Auburn** (Too much offense)

sports scoreboard

YS Football

6 to 8 flag football
Blue Field
Saturday

Vikings 34, Giants 12
49ers 12, Packers 7

9 to 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Vikings 20, Seminoles 0
Eagles 22, Panthers 0
Chiefs 14, Cowboys 6

Over 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Lions 14, Steelers 0
Browns 12, 49ers 6

Saturday's Upcoming Games
(All games played at Blue Field)

6 to 8 flag football

Packers at Giants, 9 a.m.
Vikings at 49ers, 10 a.m.

9 to 12 tackle football

Chiefs at Panthers, 9 a.m.
Vikings at Cowboys, 9 a.m.
Seminoles at Eagles, 10:30 a.m.

Over 12 tackle football

Steelers at Browns, 9 a.m.
49ers at Lions, 10:30 a.m.

Intramural Flag Football

29th Regiment League
(As of Oct. 8)

	W	L
B 1/29	4	0
HHC 1/29	2	1
HQ 29th Regt.	2	2
A 1/29	3	1
2/29 CB Team	1	4
C 1/29	1	5

Combined League
(As of Oct. 7)

Division I

HHC 36th Eng.	2	3
598th	3	1
A 3/75th	2	0
608 Ord.	2	1
104th Trans.	1	2
14th Fld. Hosp.	1	4

Division II

MEDDAC	4	1
63rd Eng.	2	3
E 1/507th	2	3
586th Eng.	4	2
A 1/11th	1	4

3rd Brigade League
(As of Oct. 7)

Division I

B 203rd FSB.	6	0
B 317th Eng.	5	2
B 1/15	5	3
D 1/15	4	3
C 1/15	3	3
HQ 3rd Bde.	0	2

Division II

A 1/30	3	0
HHC 1/30	3	2
B 1/30	2	3
C 1/30	1	4

Division III

HHB 1/10	4	2
B 1/10	4	2
A 1/10	4	2
C 1/10	0	6

Division IV

D 2/69	6	1
HHC 2/69	3	2
C 2/69	2	3
A 2/69	2	4
B 2/69	1	4

Tuesday's games

HHC 36th Eng. Grp. at 598th, 6:30, Engineer Field 1
14th Fld. Hosp. at 104th Trans., 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
608th Ord. at Co. A, 3/75th, 6:30 p.m., Engineer Field 2

Wednesday's games

Co. B, 1/29 at Co. C, 1/29 , 6 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
104th Trans. at 608th Ord., 6:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
HQ, 29th Regt., at Co. A, 1/29, 7 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
Co. A, 3/75th at 14th Fld. Hosp., 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
2/29 CB Team at HHC, 1/29, 8 p.m., Doughboy Stadium

Thursday's games

104th Trans. at HHC 36th Eng., Grp., 6:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
Co. A, 3/75th at 598th, 6:30, Engineer Field 2
14th Fld. Hosp. at 608th Ord., 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1

Shooting

Rifle and Pistol Club of Fort Benning
Tactical Pistol Match
English Range
Saturday

Competitor class

First place, R.A. Bass, 191, hit factor 3.320
Second place, Marcus Boyd, 181, hit factor 2.970
Third place, Dennis Cavender, 190, hit factor 2.867

Standard class

First place, Donald Schleicher, 198, hit factor 3.247
Second place, Mike Pratt, 188, hit factor 3.220
Third place, Patrick O'Hara, 196, hit factor 2.802

Military class

First place, Paul Ford, 200, hit factor 3.530
Second place, Robert Arserio, 196, hit factor 3.403
Third place, Jeffrey Stephens, 193, hit factor 3.361

USAMU sweeps national steel showdown match

By Anna O'Leska
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's service rifle team swept the National Sporting Clays Association's Steel Showdown Match at the National Championships' Winchester Shooting Center and took top awards at the Texas State Highpower Service Rifle Championships at Camp Bullis Sept. 12 to 14 in San Antonio, Texas.

"The Steel Showdown is a new event in the NSCAs National Championships this year," said Rand I. Bentson, USAMU service rifle shooter. "Traditionally the national championship has consisted of shotgun events only. This year, the Steel Showdown pistol and rifle events were added to the championships."

The new Steel Showdown event, divided into three segments, consists of two-person teams shooting a rifle, pistol and a combination of rifle and pistol shooting.

The rifle event tested the shooter's individual marksmanship skills as well as the team's ability to devise a winning strategy. The course consisted of 46 targets of varying sizes and shapes.

The pistol event tested a team's ability to work together. Each shooter, responsible for 50 percent of the team's points, shot at 24 targets at various distances.

The course in the combo event consist of 50 targets. One shooter shot a pistol and the other shot a rifle at various distances for a total of 100 points.

In each event, the most successful team developed the best overall strategy. Both shooters on the team shot at the same time.

"We won three trophies ... one for overall, another for the pistol stage and a third for the combo rifle and pistol stage," service rifle shooter Bruce A. McCauley said.

> "We won three trophies ... one for overall, another for the pistol stage and a third for the combo rifle and pistol stage."
>
> **— Bruce A. McCauley**
> USAMU service rifle shooter

The winning two-man USAMU team, composed of Bentson and McCauley, dominated two stages of the steel showdown to place first in the combination rifle and pistol event with a score of 100 points and the pistol event also with a score of 100. The USAMU team competed as the only team with a perfect score in these events.

"I'm used to shooting an M-16 service rifle with iron sights, not a .22- caliber pistol with a scope," said McCauley. "As rifle shooters, we rarely do pistol training."

Although a training match, competition was significant because the USAMU team outshot a lot of professional teams, according to McCauley.

The USAMU service rifle shooters competed in San Antonio Sept. 12 to 14 in the Texas State Highpower Service Rifle Championships at Camp Bullis, a national trophy course of fire, where they dominated several events.

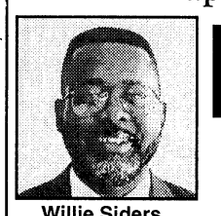
The championships consisted of one day of individual events and one day of team events.

In the individual events, Carl O. Dooley took first place in the 200-yard slow fire standing match, scoring 192 points with eight bull's eyes, and placed second in the individual aggregate match scoring 777 with 20 bull's eyes. John O. Chubb took second place in the 200-yard slow fire standing with a score of 197 points with eight bull's eyes.

Kenneth V. Gill placed first in the 200-yard sitting rapid fire match, scoring 200 points with 14 bull's eyes, and placed second overall with a match aggregate score of 791 with 33 bull's eyes. This closely followed the winner's score of 791 with 40 bull's eyes.

In the four-man team event, USAMU service rifle shooters Bentson, McCauley, Lewis A. Tippie and Scott A. Boyd took second place with a score of 1,966 points with 71 bull's eyes, only three points behind the winning team.

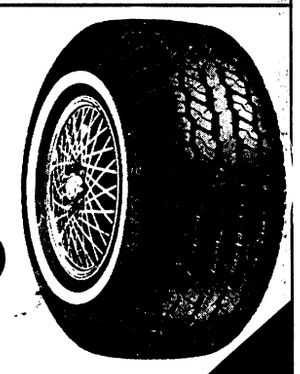
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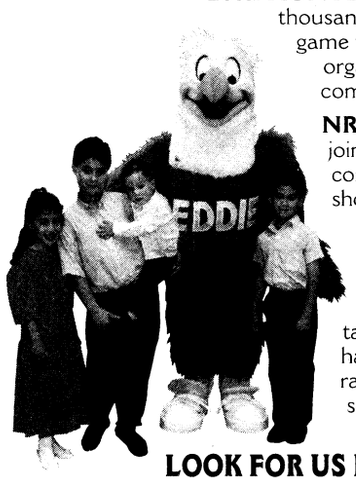
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The **EDDIE EAGLE® GUN SAFETY PROGRAM** teaches kids to avoid gun accidents with a simple, four part message. Distributed to more than 7 million children nationwide, it has helped reduce accidental firearm fatality rates to the lowest on record.
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NRA's **DISABLED SHOOTING SERVICES**, by improving facility access and lending support, provide much needed recreational opportunities—with clinical, therapeutic benefits—for many physically disabled persons.
Local **HUNTERS FOR THE HUNGRY** groups provide thousands of pounds of nutrient-rich venison and game for distribution, through food banks and relief organizations, to those less fortunate in their communities.

NRA YOUTH PROGRAMS, administered jointly with the Scouts, 4-H and other civic and community organizations, give young hunters and shooters the best gun safety, conservation and hunter ethics training available.
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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Outdoors women workshop set — The Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division, offers a weekend Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program at the Eagle 4-H Center Saturday in Eatonton, Ga.

The program aims to teach beginners and those with outdoor experience a wide array of outdoor activities.

The workshop officials accept registration on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400 for more information.

Fort Benning BASS Club plans meeting — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

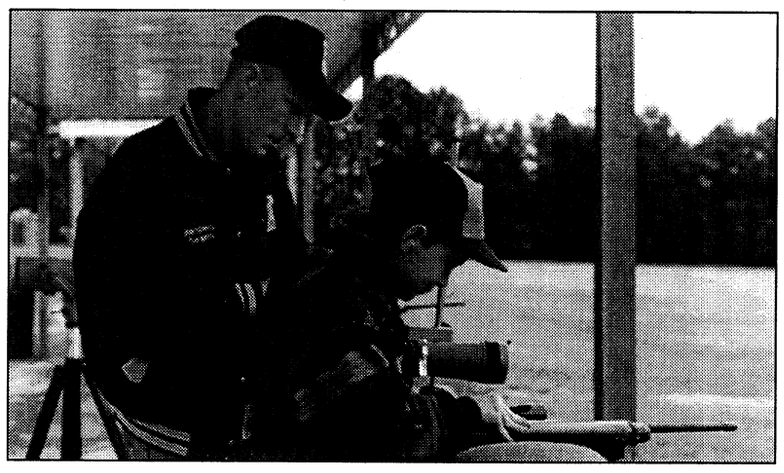
The club offers membership to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees and their family members. For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Post requires hunter safety course — Hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved safety course if they wish to hunt in Georgia, including Fort Benning.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course takes place Oct. 19 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students need to bring their Social Security numbers with them.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.



U. S. Army photo

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit service rifle shooter Barry L. Coleman helps Anthony Gill, 9, son of Angelika and Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth V. Gill of USAMU, zero his Ruger 10-22 rifle at the Hunter Zero Day .

Hunters zero weapons

USAMU Public Affairs Office

•

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit served as host for Hunter Zero Days Sept. 21 and Oct. 6 at English Range.

Hunter Zero Days prepared more than 1,000 registered hunters on post for the opening of deer season Oct. 26.

Members of the USAMU Service Rifle Team helped shooters zero their weapons by manning four shooting stations, each having 50-, 100-, 200- and 300-yard scoring targets.

Before zeroing the weapons, USAMU gunsmiths performed safety checks to ensure the safety of the weapons for firing.

"I checked to make sure the gun safeties worked, the bores were not obstructed and the shooters were using the right ammunition," said USAMU gunsmith Joey Leon. "Besides doing the safety checks, I helped the shooters adjust their scopes."

"We've been adjusting a lot of scopes to where the bullets hit in the appropriate place," said USAMU Service Rifle shooter John O. Chubb.

"One guy had real serious problems," USAMU Service Rifle shooter Lewis A. Tippie said. "His sight base was messed up, but we (Leon and I) got it fixed."

"We verify zeroes; we don't teach people how to shoot," said service rifle shooter and coach Richard M. Remily. "We assist people with their weapons. We help spot the rounds, and we can help people adjust their scopes or sights. We make sure the hunters will hit where their guns are pointed."

"If they're having problems with their weapons, we can answer their questions, and we can help them put on simple accessories like a scope," USAMU gunsmith Mark T. Palmer said. "The main thing we're concerned with is that they have a safe gun and the right ammunition."

Nantahala offers mountain bike trips

Nantahala Outdoor Center

WESSER, N.C. — For those interested in exploring the nooks and crannies of the western North Carolina mountains, the Nantahala Outdoor Center offers various mountain bike excursions throughout the fall.

Refreshing and relatively solitary journeys on a mountain bike offer a truly unique perspective to see the changing display of fall color.

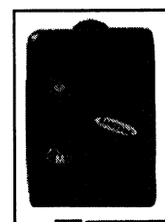
The third and final "Week of Trails" for '96 rides Saturday through Oct. 18. Join Jim Parham, author of "Off the Beaten Track" mountain bike guide series, for a week of riding in the North Carolina mountains. The event emphasizes fun and camaraderie. These five-day camps explore the unique riding opportunities of the Nantahala and Pisgah national forests. The $750 cost includes meals, shared lodging, mountain bike rentals and local transportation.

The center provides one-day samplers every Friday and Saturday throughout September and October for those leery of investing time and money in something of which they are unsure. Basic introduction and instruction to mountain biking start off the morning and local trail exploration completes the day. A mountain bike rental, lunch and transportation cost $70.

The NOC Bike Shop rents mountain bikes by the day for those who need only a set of wheels. A specialized rockhopper rents for $25; the full suspension specialized ground control rents for $30 and the test pilot bike rents for $35. Rental packages include helmets, bike racks and local information.

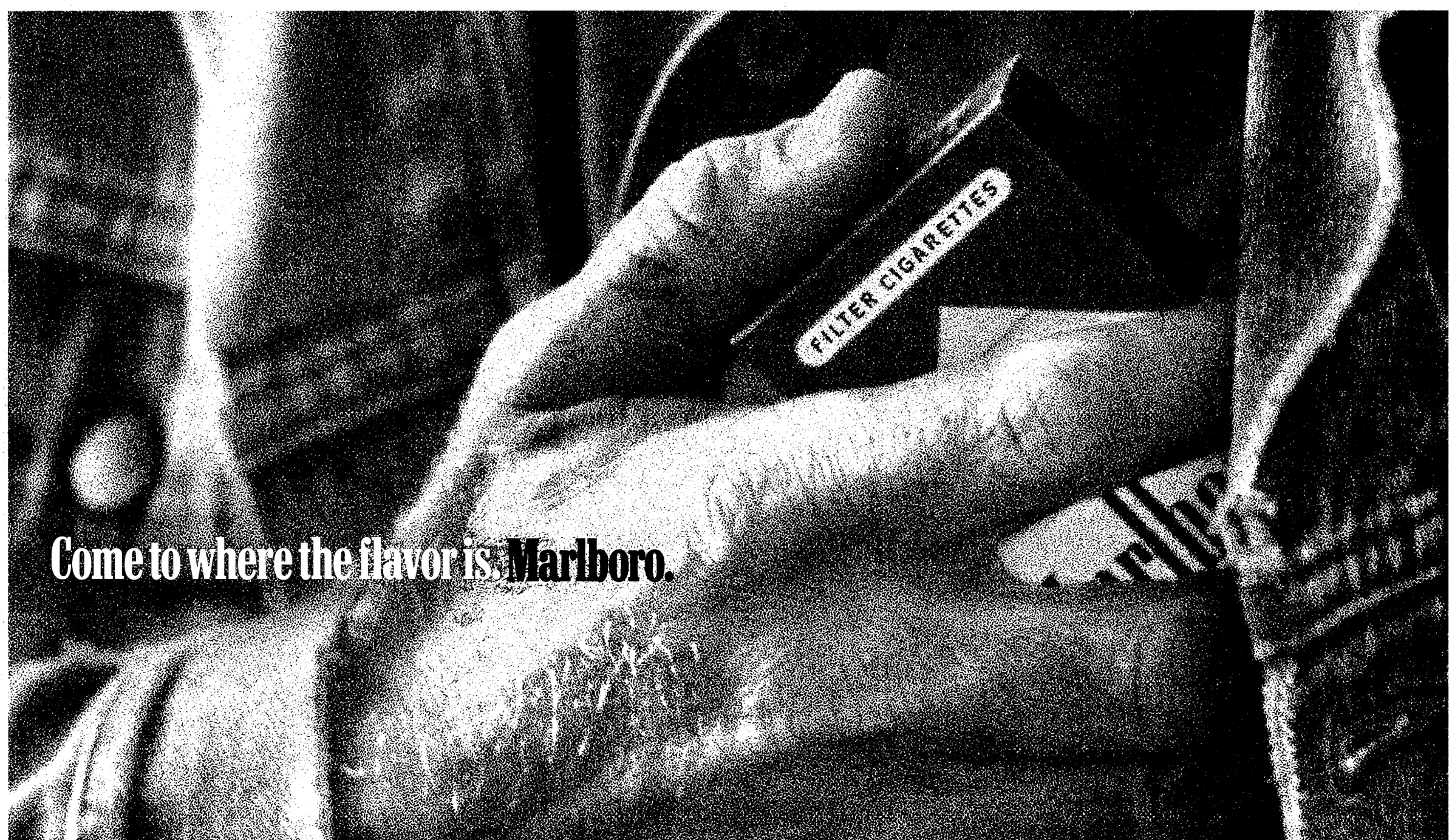
The Knob Scorcher, a cross-country race for all skill levels, runs Nov. 8 through 10. The final race of the the '96 Knob Scorcher series and a favorite among racers in the Southeast, the race course runs over mixed mountainous terrain in the Nantahala National Forest. First timers and noncompetitive classes receive free registration. Preregistration costs $25 and requires a current membership.

For more information about reservations, call (704) 488-6737, or send electronic mail to programs@noc.com.



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GRIPS & GRINS

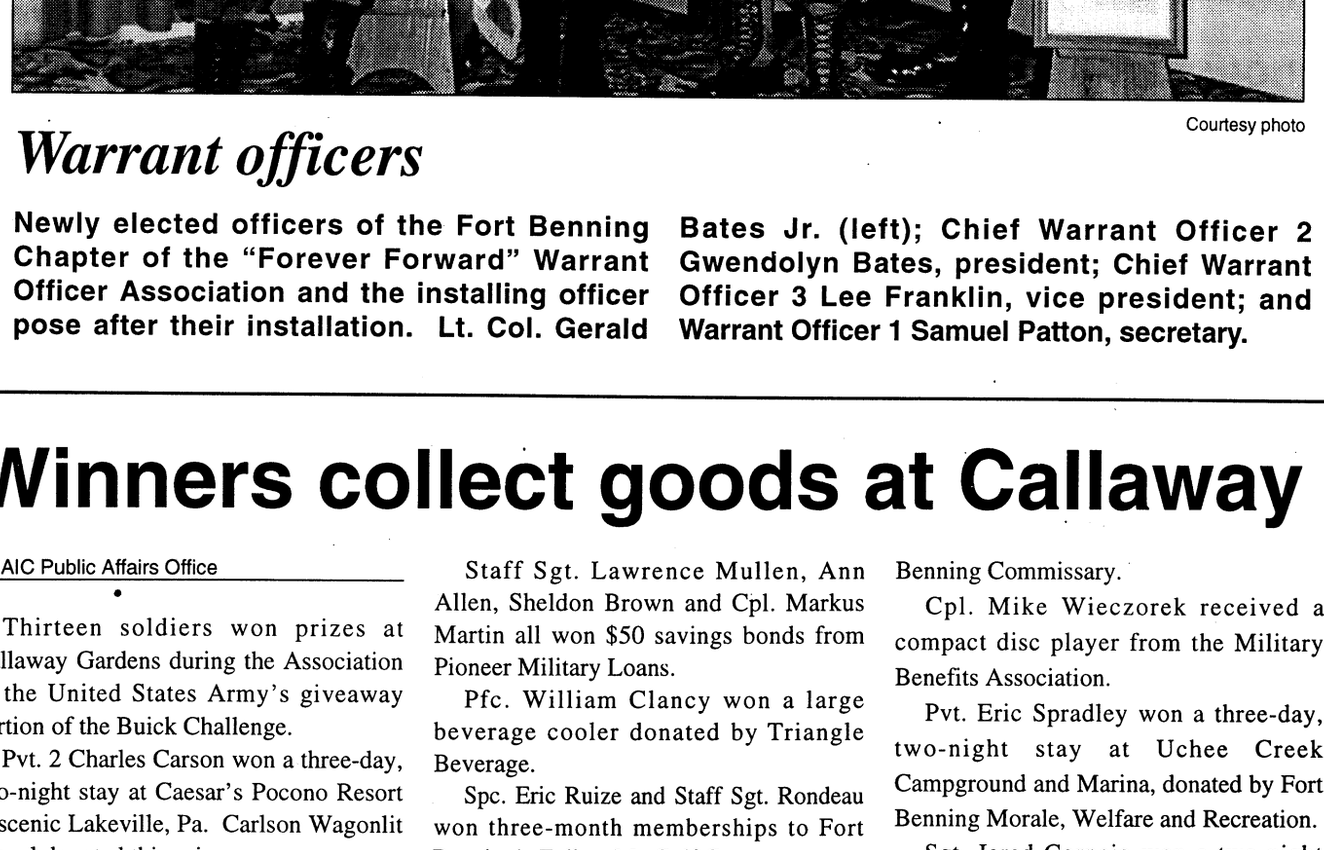
THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 11, 1996



Courtesy photo

Chief of staff

Col. Gregory C. Camp, chief of staff of the Infantry School, receives a plaque from Dr. Dell Karr, superintendent of Fort Benning Schools, during the Sept. 30 school board meeting.



Courtesy photo

Warrant officers

Newly elected officers of the Fort Benning Chapter of the "Forever Forward" Warrant Officer Association and the installing officer pose after their installation. Lt. Col. Gerald Bates Jr. (left); Chief Warrant Officer 2 Gwendolyn Bates, president; Chief Warrant Officer 3 Lee Franklin, vice president; and Warrant Officer 1 Samuel Patton, secretary.



Courtesy photo

IOAC wives

Michelle Miles (left), Maribelle Meno and Debbie Strange, wives of Infantry Officer Advanced Course students, sit behind the bake sale goods they provided at Infantry Hall Sept. 30. The women plan to use the money raised for a graduation reception and a Santa's Castle donation.

Winners collect goods at Callaway

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thirteen soldiers won prizes at Callaway Gardens during the Association of the United States Army's giveaway portion of the Buick Challenge.

Pvt. 2 Charles Carson won a three-day, two-night stay at Caesar's Pocono Resort in scenic Lakeville, Pa. Carlson Wagonlit Travel donated this prize.

Sgt. 1st Class Hector Guzman received $100 from TIC Credit Union.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Mullen, Ann Allen, Sheldon Brown and Cpl. Markus Martin all won $50 savings bonds from Pioneer Military Loans.

Pfc. William Clancy won a large beverage cooler donated by Triangle Beverage.

Spc. Eric Ruize and Staff Sgt. Rondeau won three-month memberships to Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course.

Pvt. 1 Ben Hudnall won a free-standing basketball hoop donated by Fort Benning Commissary.

Cpl. Mike Wieczorek received a compact disc player from the Military Benefits Association.

Pvt. Eric Spradley won a three-day, two-night stay at Uchee Creek Campground and Marina, donated by Fort Benning Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Sgt. Jared Cornejo won a two-night stay at Fort Benning's Destin Recreation Area, also donated by MWR.



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You get 1 lb. of BBQ Wings, Hot or Mild + one order of bread, plus one soft drink. All for only $6.99

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ONE LARGE 3 ITEMS & CHEESE PIZZA $8.99

FOUR LARGE PIZZAS ONE ITEM & CHEESE Plus FREE 6 PACK PEPSI $21.99

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. 1 Willie L. Ramsey, 396-88-2642, A Co., 2nd/54th In (Trg.),** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1st Lt. David A Genrich, Co. D, 2nd/54th, 544-9580

Services

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce toll-free at 1-800-694-Mike.

Virginia's Alterations - Specializing in civilian & military clothing, field equipment repairs, some dress making, walk-in welcome, sewing while you wait. 682-6797, 239 Collins Dr. (Behind Hardee's in Benning Hills. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. till 11 p.m. Best prices in town.

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- Now you can charge it on MC or VISA!. We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352.

Announcements

I am looking for a Class Book from 1978 which has the last photos of my deceased son, Pvt. Kirk Bonney, murdered June 10, 1978 at Fort Benning. Kirk was in the 43rd Co. 4th St. Bn., The School Bde, June 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. Please write or call collect, Mrs. Patricia Bonney, 309 Erskine St., Apt. 512, Kodiak, Alaska 99615. (907)486-4578.

Public Announcement

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GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412.

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005.

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The Greatest Opportunity in America, Business Today. $100 = 5 hours long distance calling time and business ID #. Meeting on Mondays at 7 p.m. at Shoney's in Phenix City, and Tuesdays at 7 at Shoney's on Macon Rd. For more info, call Joe Tillmon, Independent Representative, (706) 682-5149.

Lost & found

Lost: Man's class ring, gold nugget "96" with Olympic symbol and name inside, John Snoke. 687-6823.

Child Care

Babysitter/house cleaner needed in my home, ref. req. 682-1696

Need after school provider for 2 children ages 11 and 7, also will need provider during field duty. 682-0379 after 5 p.m.

Reliable babysitter needed in my home on occasion, preferably teenager. 683-9622

Registered Family Home Day Care openings for full-time daycare only. Ages toddler thru preschool, M-F, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 682-0821.

Need responsible, reliable, own trans, full-time day care in my home for new born and possibly 4yr. old. 689-3612

Come on down, catch this great special going on, no registration fee, low prices, hot meals, flexible hours.. Ages 15 months and older, Oakland Park area, call for more information 689-7918, Betty Woods. (P1)

Are you lookling for a Reliable child care provider? Search no longer, call 685-2918, Lamb Shelter in home childcare. (P11)

Needed reliable sitter living in McGraw manor, approx. 2 1/2 hrs. day, M-F, my home or yours, call 685-4497 before 3 p.m.

Wanted

Kitchen cookware, small appliances and military items. 689-0482

Wanted: Army surplus, clothing, TA-50. Call 563- 5091.

WWII era German, Italian, & Japanese helmets,, uniforms, and field equipment. 689-6850.

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

307 D Stewart Ave. (Main Post), 8 a.m. to ?

305 C 1st Division Rd. (Main Post), 8 a.m. to ?

309 D 1st Division Rd. (Main Post), 8 a.m. to noon.

102 C McGraw St. (McGraw Manor), Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. noon - 5 p.m., Mon 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

502 1st Division Rd. (East Main Post), 7:30 a.m. to ?

364 B Fernandez (Lower Davis HIII), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

14 Lavoie Ct. (Indianhead Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?

609 Bjornstad (Perkins Place), 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

105 Sigerfoos (Main Post), 8 a.m. to noon

838 D Terry Dr. (Upitoi Terrace), 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

5942 Big Oak Drive, (Hertiage Place), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Antiques

Selling collection of vintage jewelry. 561-3953

Charles and DI Antiques

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Kenmore gas range with top griddle, exc. cond., $150. 682-2071

Baby Items

Graco walker/bouncer w/ attached gym, $20, Fisher Price jolly jump up, $15, Ginny Lind changing table, $20. 682-0499.

Youth bed w/mattress and bedding, $60, Little Tykes changing table, $60. 687-8072

Navy and white Graco stroller, $45, battery powered Graco swing, $20, exc. cond. 689-1870

Graco baby crib, $40. 682-5265

Boys clothes, newborn to 2T, shoes, 0-3, all good cong. 682-3780

Gerry baby monitor, $10, Graco, Tot-loc chair, $10, Playschool Night Time feeder (in box), $15. 682-1012

Electronics

Computer: 133-16mb Ram, monitor, keyboard, mouse, 4x speed CD-ROM, 3 1/2 drive. Original software plus extras. $1,300. 685-2421.

19" Sharp color TV w/ remote, $75, Sharp stereo w/ CD & dual cassette, $25. 689-4538.

Computer: 486/DX2-66, 8mb RAM, monitor, keyboard, mouse, CD-ROM 3 1/2 drive, original software. $800. 685-2421.

Pioneer stereo with CD player and stereo case, $300. 685-3140

HP Deskwriter Inkjet printer for MAC, like new, $100. 685-9196

486 DXZ-66, 8MB, 420MB, multimedia, fax, modem, 3.5 floppy, 2x CD and software, $750. 689-0067 ext. 2725.

Brother word processor w/monitor with book and ink jet printer, spreadsheet, desktop ref and many other features, pd. $300, asking $200. 682-8039

Epson 486 Laptop computer, 65 MHZ, 2 RAM, color, modem, multiple software installed, $800. 682-8481

Camcorder, Cannon E57, 8mm zoom, asking $450. Sega Game Gear w/ 9 games & TV tuner. $120. 565-9007.

Warcraft I & II and expansion sets on CD, $25 each, NEC 4x CD ROM drive, $150, 16 bit sound card & 14.4 modem, $50 each. 855-4393.

Magnavox Camcorder, like new, with light & accessories, $350/obo. 4-head Sylvania VCR, $75/obo, food processor, $20, 689-0657

Firearms

Glock 22.40 CAL., new in box, night sites, (2) 15 round mags., $600. 682-4553

Furniture

Bunk bed, wood twin/double with bunky boards (no mattress). $80. 561-4397.

New queen mattress and boxsprings, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Deluxe Vaccum Cleaner, $75/obo, .7CF Micorwave, $75/obo. 569-0589

Futon couch bed, $50, Black leather recliner, $30, Cherry desk with chair, $40, Wood bi-fold doors, $30, all good cond. 989-0324

A Deal To Lose Your Head Over!

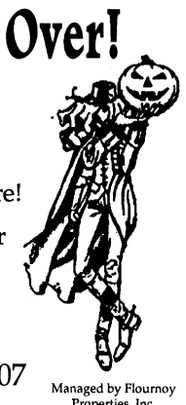
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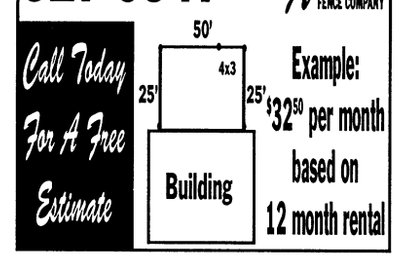
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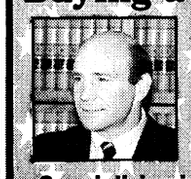
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Super single waterbed, good cond., durable mattress with heater, $100. 689-3927

Comfortable L-shaped couch, pink and blue with end recliners, $200. 682-8390

Queen size waterbed, waveless mattress, rose-tremmed mirrors/doors on hdbd, $250/obo. 685-3337

Custom made bronze glass dining room table with 6 upholstered chairs $750/obo. 323-3314

3 Piece sectional, great shape, bought new $700, will sell for $300, PCSing. 685-1968

Waterbed, king size, with all accessories, $50, Impact 10 inch subwoofers, $100, Stoneware set, $15, TV stand, $5. 576-6830.

Moving, must sell, 2 recliners, 1 table. 687-8072

Full size sleeper sofa with box spring, mattress, cream, blue and brown, $200 includes set of sheets. 682-1125

Bunkbeds, red wrought iron, built-in ladder on each end., twin top, full bottom, nice, $150. 682-9886

King size water bed and motionless mattress w/headboard and all access., exc. cond., $275/obo. 687-2559

Country style sofa bed and loveseat, $350/both. 687-2950

Oversized couch with pillow backing, exc. cond., w/free rug, $300. 687-4081

Country style sofa bed & loveseat $350/both. 687-2950

Like new, overstuffed sofa & loveseat, great cond., $600,3 area rugs $150. 682-6351

Professional speed bag swivel and frame, trailer hitch fits Ford mid-sized cars, full set Lacrosse goalie equipment. 641-7406

Swing set with monkey bars, three swings and adults swing, $75, aluminum shed, 8x10, $150. 687-6823

Longaberger traditional red cookie jar, paid $68.95, asking $58 (in box). 687-4474

6 volt rechargeable battery for powerwheels vehicle, brand new, $8. 685-2795

4 x 8 covered trailer, lights, extra tire, safety chain, $250, come by and see at 149 B Kessler Dr. or call 682-8039.

Miscellaneous

Swing set with monkey bars, 3 swings & adult swing, $75/obo. Aluminum shed, $150/obo. 687-6823.

Vacuum cleaner, 8 months old, Eureka Powerline, upright, 9 amps. 561-4185.

Dresser with mirror, $20, range, $100, dog kennel, $20, oak dining table with chairs, $300. 214-0269.

Jeep 4x4, 12 volt, rechargable battery has forward, reverse and horn, good cond., $70/obo. 682-4827

Sauder desk, $50, Power trainer Ex Mach, $199, Queen waterbed, $325, Magic Chef Refrig., $325, Brother Word Processor, $499, Alpine Carstereo with CD, $325. 855-9487

Futon, $60, baby swing, $20, radar detector without window attachment, $30, brand new socket wrench set, $30. 685-2518 (10)

Two women's sz, small waist leather jackets (Pumpkin color), $20, black/leopard print/fringes, $20, women's coat, 13/14, $20. 685-2518

Various carpeting fits in ranch houses in Perkins Place, Moving, best offer. 685-9774

110 gal. aquarium with stand, all access., included, $350/firm. 682-1781

VCR, console color, 26" TV, microwave oven, 2 file cabinet. 687-9930

110' chain link fence, $80, ceiling fan with light fixture, $15, Taupe area rug, 8x10, $10. 682-9173

Drake satellite system, $1,000/obo. 689-0041.

Weslo CardioGlide, $150, Bissel carpet cleaning machine, $50, 1-pc kitchen counter & sink - white porcelain, best offer. 682-5113.

Proctor silex toaster oven, $75, Panasonic 24-pin multi mode punter with 6 ribbons, $90, New age Encyclopedia, $10, Harliquin paperback books,$.75 each. 682-8292

Hoyt-Easton Compound bow, 45-75 lbs., 20 arrows, $150/obo. 685-9308

Satellite dish w/remote, Drake ESR receiver, 1yr. old, pd. $4000, asking $1100, call after 5p.m. 480-0467

Easy rider exercise machine, $50, brown suade jacket, large, $30, microwave, needs fuse, $15. 689-0657

Girl's 21" bike, like new, best offer, 185 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates, will divide, best offer. Broyhill couch & loveseta, navy/gold, best offer. 685-9774

Oak teachers desk, $450, wedding dress, train, ceil, $100, oversized softsized suitcase, $25, chair mat, $8, metal shelving, $10. 687-3125

Magna 12" boys bike, brand new, $35, Little Tikeys Adventure Mountain for hot wheel type cars, exc. cond., $25. 682-5669

Tea length formal with sequined bodice, wine color, size 11/12, $75. 660-1448

Coca-cola Super Bowl XXX Commemorative bottle, #1181 of 2,5000 with certificate of Authenticity, $50/firm. 685-8619

Snake cage, $50. 689-4538.

2 Pappasan chairs, $25 each, 19" color TV w/ remote, $25. Misc. kitchen items. 682-5330.

2 girls' bikes, 26", $25 each. 685-0416.

Sega Genesis with 9 games & 4 controllers, $175. 685-3161.

Power Wheels Jeep, red, w/ battery charger, good condition, 2 years old. $75. firm. 685-0879.

Little Tykes Crazy Cop car, brand new. $25. 682-5669.

Queen size Victorian style frame w/ rail, new, $100, exercise bike, $20, white dresser, $75. 687-7341.

Antique dresser, record player & radio. 561-8939.

Starter jackets, only worn once, sizes XXL, XL & child's M. $35 each. 569-0486.

Samsung camera (Zoom 105), new condition, asking $140. 563-8521.

Treadmill, $80, picnic table, $30, both in good condition. 689-5920.

Girls' bikes, 20" & 16", $10 each, good working vacuum cleaner, $30, windows, $20 each. 568-7088.

Electric strip heater, make offer. 327-3499

Gortex jacket, sm/lg, $80, 2 small/reg. field jackets, $25/ea. 687-8946, lv. message.

Stationary bike trainer, $50, Nikon camera package; Nikon N2000, Nikon 300m telephoto lens, Nikon SB15 speed lights, vivitar 28mm, 290mm zoom lens, velbon tripod and case, $500. 682-7610

RCA VCR, $80. 685-0355

4'x8' covered utility trailer, road ready with lights, spare tire, safety chain, $350/obo. 685-3109.

Antiques four post double bed w/mattress, $75. 214-0378

Video camera, Panasonic M-7 w/case, 2 batteries and papers, $300. 687-3799

29 Gal. fish aquarium with treasure chest stand, all access., $150, 50ft. chain link fence with gate, $50. 685-0114

Clothes dryer, $125/obo, Laz-E-Boy, recliner $60/obo. 571-7015 (DAYS) 324-6145 (NIGHTS)

Child's 3-in-1 game table, pool, ping-pong & air hockey, $50/obo, DP Healthmate electric treadmill, $135/obo, large Russ doghouse, never used. $50. 685-8675.

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Sports Equip.

Oceanic & US Divers complete sets with guages., two new wet suits, many extras, all $600/obo. 298-6754

Lifestyle stepper, $150. 687-2950

Soloflex, like new, $450/obo. 682-6103.

Exercise machine (Sears), CardioFit, brand new, asking $150. 563-8521.

Aerobic Rider by Healthrider, $150/obo. 687-9838.

Extended Stride treadmill, computerized, up to 10 mph, w/ incline, like new, $900/obo. 685-9943.

Nordictrack Pro, less than 1 yr. old, new $600, will sell for $300. 685-8144

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Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Peavey Nitro guitar, left or right handed, $300. 327-5028.

Free Pets

Male tabby kitten, 7 weeks old. 568-9231.

Tabby cat, 8 months old, w/ can of food, 568-9231.

Golden Retriever/Chow, 1 year old, to good home with fenced yard, dog house & accessories included. ASAP. 687-6537.

Brown & white springer spaniel, 685-2720.

Free kittens, 1 black, 1 black & white, 1 calico, 1 orange. 689-7585 after 6 p.m.

Black lab/springer spaniel mix, all shots, good with kids, less than 1 year old. 687-4630.

2 adorable black kittens, 1 male, 1 female. 689-8102.

Black lab, good with kids, shots, 8 months old,male, to good home. 687-6724.

Male cat, neutered, declawed, house cat, very loving. 687-1686.

Pets for sale

2 AKC black chow-chows, 7 weeks old, with papers. 687-2085.

Reptile cage, 6 foot long, $100/obo. 685-0984.

AKC German Shepherd, sliver & black, good with kids, $75. 685-2720.

Blue-fronted Amazon, 2 years old, $600. 561-7547.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 5 months old, housebroken. 480-9668.

Flame Point Himalayan Persian Female, 18 months old, good with kids and loving with papers, $50. Call 682-5697

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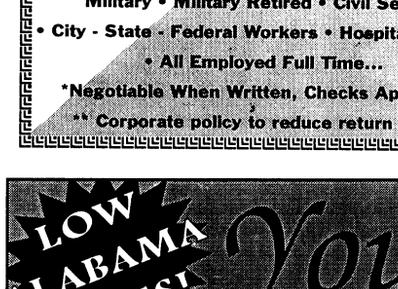
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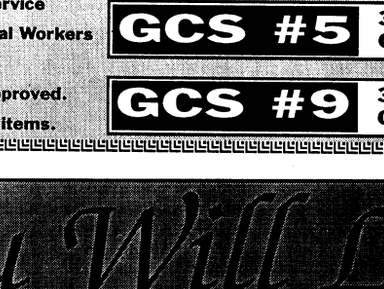
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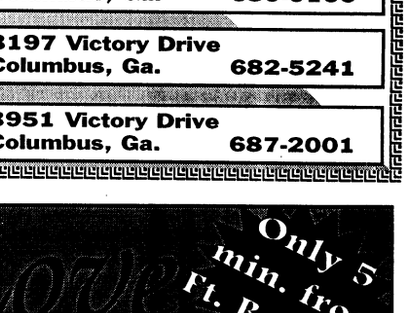
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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath; 1200 Square Feet, Split-floor Plan, Built-in Cabinets, Walk-in Closets, Home Located on Level Lot.



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The Bayonet Classifieds

PCSing, AKC reg. Persian Kitten, 8 months old, white w/silver tips, only to excellent family, call for price. 323-4439.

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Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ROCKY RIDGE, 2.45 ACRES, first weekend on the market! Don't miss this 4-year-old, 2066 sq. ft. home. Very large rooms. Specialty ceiling, fenced yard. 3BR, 2BA, greatroom w/ fireplace & 2-car garage. In immaculate condition, excellent schools! $122,900. Call Stuart Thomason, 323-2957 or 563-4444. (P4,11)

Built last year, 2BR, 2BA, w/ garden tub, sep. shower, fireplace, walk-in closet, w/d, energy efficient, 3 acres, 1 acre fenced, in Russell County, near post. $69,700. 855-9053 (p1)

3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining & breakfast area, big lot, close to school & shopping, VA assumable, 7.5% fixed, asking $82,500. 568-9890.

$75,000 3 yr. old, 1 acre of land, retiring, moving, must sell, VA Loan at 7% or $16,000 equity and assume balance. 989-1668

Mobile homes

Reduced for quick sale: Buccaneer 16x80, 3BR, 2BA, master w/ garden tub, separate shower, den w/ fireplace, all special order. 8x12 storage building included. 596-1941 or 298-1257. (p11,18)

5 minutes from back gate, 3BR, 2BA in chaded/fenced lot. real nice. 855-9653.

Carpenter's Way, a Christian residential ministry for children & youth, is growing and career opportunities are now available. Requirements: 24-years-old or older, HS diploma or GED, good driving record, no criminal record. Competitive salary and benefits.
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Motorcycles

89 Harley Davidson, custom seat, sattle bags, exhaust, paint, new tires, new battey, lots of chrome, rain cover included, low miles, mint. cond., $14,500/obo.

92 Suzuki Katana - great condition, only 7k miles, helmet. $3,300/obo. 323-9659.

93 Suzuki Katana 600cc, w/ 2 helmets & accessories. $3,700obo. 687-07355.

93 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster, $8,700/obo. Call Rick at 687-3011

93 Yamaha Virago 750, $4500/obo. 321-1472

95 Honda Nighthawk 750, bought new in 96, 1300 miles, includes cover, helmet & saddle pack. $4,200. 568-4613.

95 Kawasaki KX 250, exc. shape, new chain, Bayesen Reeds, runs great, $3500/obo. 545-6299 or 545-7947

Boats, Campers

75 Coleman Patriot pop-up camper, very clean, no air. $1,000. 323-7269 after 3:30.

14' fishing boat, flat bottom aluminum with trailer, 9.9 Gamefisher motor, live well, storage compartments, $900. 569-8885.

15' tri-hull runabout with 100hp Mercury motor, trailer. $1,800. 685-9783.

Somerset 16.5' Ski Boat, 115 HP, seats 7 people, exc. cond, with aluminum trailer, $3250/obo. Call 568-8840 (TFN)

76 Procraft 15 ft bass boat, 65 hp Merc, must sell, ETSing. $1,200. 682-1967.

Auto parts

Mickey Thompson tires, 35x1750x15, set of 4, $250. 689-4538.

New 15x10 Eagle Hammer rims, 5 lugs, with low profile tires. Fits Chevy S-10 pickup of Blazer. 568-1640.

Attention shadetree mechanics!! Tool falling out your ears? One truckbox for small pickup, with lock, $35. Call aaron at 687-3151.

Tires, 2 new 31x10.50, Hoosier Radial HT Jeep/truck tires. Never mounted, $70 each obo. Set of fog lights. 687-5779.

Draw-Tite class 3 hitch, fits 83-94 S-10 Blazer or Jimmy, 91-94 Bravada, $80. 689-0116.

American racing 5-star rims w/ road hugger raised white letter tires, fits full size Chevy. Paid $1,000, asking $600. 689-1718.

Short bed camper, red, $125/obo. 683-0530.

Autos for sale

76 Chevy Impala, clean, low miles, good shape, reasonable price. 689-0482.

77 Ford T-Bird, low miles, needs transmission, $500/obo. 682-2075.

82 Buick Regal, 80k miles, good cond, new tires, new battery, 3.8 V6, 685-2811.

82 Olds Omega, great work car, $850/obo. 685-2696.

84 Escort, clean, three new tires, new alt. & batt., has blown rod, $200/obo. 687-7653

85 Audi 5000 series, exc. cond, $1,750/obo. 685-9913.

85 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4.1 ltr., V-8, 104,000 miles, great cond., many new parts, $3500/firm. 685-2052

85 Nissan 200 SX, good second car, (rebuilt engine), automatic transmission, a/c, asking $1,750/obo. Call 568-9890

87 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-door, auto, air, am/fm cassette, white, $2,250/obo. 569-4259.

88 Dodge Colt, 4-sp, air, $800 687-3420.

89 Ford Probe, good cond., a/c, am/fm cass., auto, $3800/obo. 687-8879

89 Honda Accord SE, loaded, Bose stereo, leather Int., $4500. 683-0850

89 Mazda MX6 Turbo, new tires, battery and alternator, looks and runs great, $3500. 682-3143

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90 Dodge Shadow, like new, runs great, $4,200/obo. 687-3624.

90 Honda Accord, fully loaded, sunroof, black w/ tan interior. $9,000. Call 563-7258.

90 Mustang GT, 5 spd, pw, pl, sun roof, alarm, new tires, tinted windows, titanium silver. 687-5537

91 Honda Excel, low miles, a/c, am/fm cass., 4 spd, exc. cond, $2990. 682-5562

91 Olds Cutlass Sierra S, cruiser wagon, 1 owner, mint cond., $5000. 685-4979.

93 BMW 325Is, exc. cond., metallic blue, V6, CD, leather, air, sunroof, 38K miles, dealer maintained. $21,500/obo. 565-9007.

93 Nissan 300ZX, silver with black leather int., coupe, auto, 32K, $21,000 298-7470

94 Altima GXE, $11,500. 683-0850

95 Hyundai Accent, 37K miles, under warranty, rims, tinted windows, power acoustic tape deck, auto, $500 down & take over payments of $299.56/months. 682-6438.

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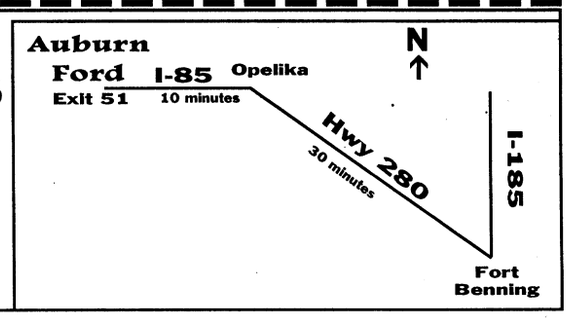
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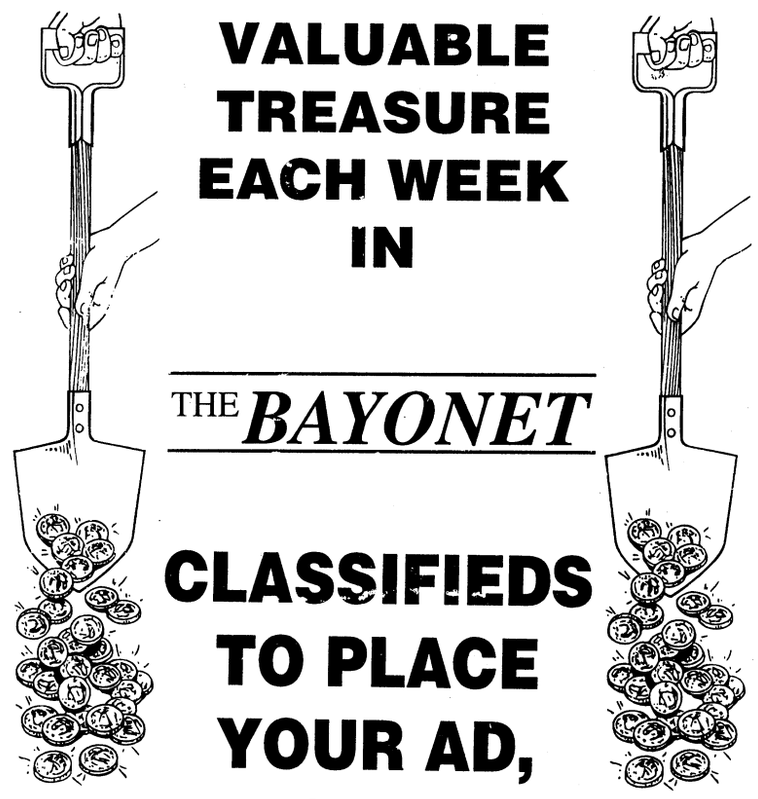
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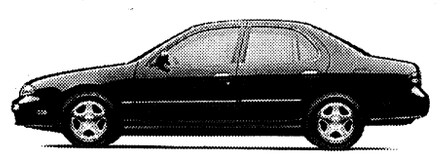
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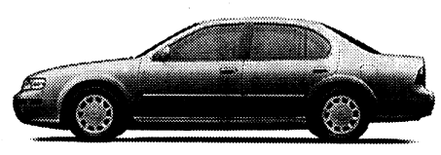
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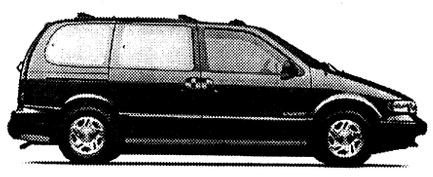


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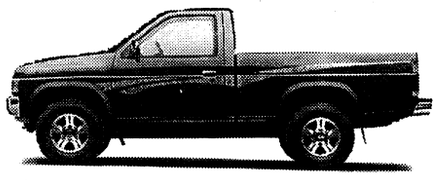


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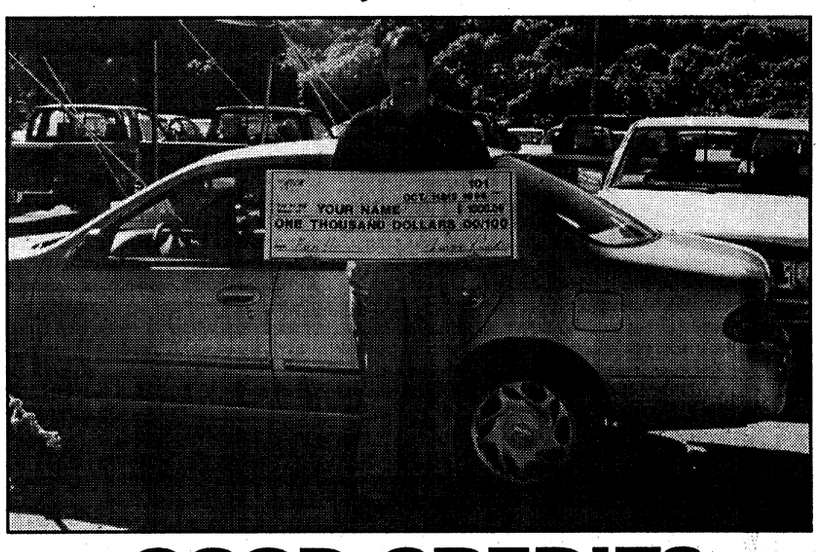
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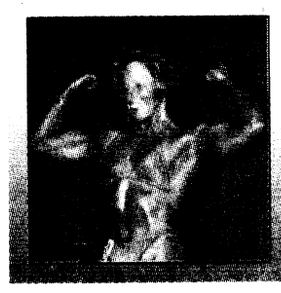
People stroll, run along the Riverwalk

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, Rainshowers, low 58, high 75
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 50, high 76
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 47, high 78



Hard bodies compete in championship

C-1

SPORTS

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Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 42 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Oct. 18, 1996

NCOs ruin careers with drug usage

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

In August and September, three Fort Benning noncommissioned officers ruined their careers and permanently affected their lives when they received federal convictions for wrongful use of cocaine.

Sgt. 1st Class Darrell K. Ruffin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, accused of cocaine use, received a guilty verdict Aug. 6. His sentence included forfeiture of $583 pay per month for two months, confinement for two months and a bad-conduct discharge.

Staff Sgt. Patrick B. Rolle, Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, accused of cocaine use, received a guilty verdict and sentencing of reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge Aug. 8.

The third noncommissioned officer, Staff Sgt. David L. Belcher, Bradley Fighting Vehicle New Equipment Training Team, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., also accused of cocaine use, received a guilty verdict Sept. 20. His sentence includes reduction to E-1, confinement for four months and a bad-conduct discharge. A review of the record of trial revealed all three soldiers previously appeared as excellent noncommissioned officers.

"The U.S. Army takes a hard-line attitude toward drug use by service members," said Capt. Signa Oliver, trial counsel, Staff Judge Advocate Office. "The message is simple — if you use drugs and get caught, you subject yourself to serious action."

Detecting drug users has become standard through the use of the command-directed random urinalysis. The Army routinely tests for opium, heroin, cocaine, amphetamine, lysergic acid diethylamide, marijuana, barbituric acid, methamphetamine and phencyclidine. However, the laboratory routinely tests for other controlled substances as well.

According to Army policy, every soldier undergoes random testing a minimum of two times each year.

"Habitual, experimental or even one-time drug use often results in the ruin of an otherwise stellar military career," Oliver said.

He also said soldiers also ought to know that the impact extends far beyond the court-martial conviction.

"Federal convictions for drug use devastates entire families," he said. "The loss of a career and benefits just begins the list of losses. The service member's potential for quality future employment is severely curtailed by the federal criminal conviction and the characterization of discharge the soldier receives as a result of the conviction.

"Loss of career, benefits, family security and sense of self-worth represent only a few of the reasons to 'just say no.' More than a catchy slogan, to military service members, avoiding drug use remains mandatory."

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Lori Egan

River walkin'

Four women walk along the Riverwalk Saturday during the River March, part of the activities planned for the Riverwalk dedication ceremony. The Riverwalk stretches from the National Infantry Museum to downtown Columbus. The 2.84 miles from Oxbow Meadows to the museum were completed this summer and paid for with the Army Communities of Excellence award money Fort Benning received for being the best military installation in the world.

Nation kicks off annual Red Ribbon campaign

Alcohol Drug Control Office, DCA

The Red Ribbon Campaign, conducted this year from Oct. 23 to 31, began in 1985 when federal agent Enrique Camarena underwent torture and murder by drug traffickers. The red ribbon became the symbol to reduce the demand for drugs and to stop the illegal use of drugs.

Columbus and Phenix City residents conduct a red ribbon, border-tying ceremony on the grand staircase of the Riverwalk Oct. 24 at 9 a.m. This event symbolizes the unified effort of the community in its effort to promote healthy lifestyles for all individuals.

"Georgia's Red Ribbon campaign encourages people to make a personal and public commitment for drug free living, promotes healthy lifestyle choices and supports ongoing community-wide prevention planning and efforts," said Sgt. 1st Class Darryel M. Johnson, education coordinator, Alcohol Drug Control Office, Directorate of Community Activities.

The campaign promotes healthy lifestyles for individuals, families and communities by preventing problems related to alcohol and other drug abuse. By encouraging 100 percent participation, organizers hope to involve every aspect of the community.

Wearing a red ribbon for one week a year only remains the first step in dealing with America's alcohol, tobacco and other drug-abuse challenges, Johnson said.

"The heart of America's drug problem lies within its own neighborhoods and communities," Johnson said. "Red Ribbon Week serves as a catalyst to bring attention to the problem, and provides a time for Americans to focus on drug prevention and education.

"Wearing Red Ribbon buttons, stickers and ribbons uses this focus to initiate year-long prevention planning in the nation's communities. Display Red Ribbon banners and bows to show America's support."

For educational information and prevention activities support, call Johnson or Tom Tennent, chief, Alcohol Drug Control Office, at 545-1138 or 545-4993.



Lori Egan

Korean culture

Kija Humphus of the Korean Association of Columbus sets up a display in Infantry Hall in honor of the Daejon City Korean Traditional Dance Group that performs tonight in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall at 7 p.m. The program is open to the public and reservations are not needed. For more information, call Lt. Col. Sungho Na at 545-7613.

Vietnam vets receive honors

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The men of 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), conducted search-and-destroy missions for several days, some of them without sleeping for 72 hours, when on the afternoon of Nov. 17, 1965, they became involved in the bloodiest one-day battle of the Vietnam War.

Two retired soldiers living in the local area received awards Oct. 10 for their gallant efforts during that battle.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott and retired Sgt. 1st Class Donald J. Slovak stood before a crowd gathered in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium while receiving a Distinguished Service Cross and a Bronze Star, respectively, for the battle that occurred nearly 31 years ago.

Scott accepted his award, the nations second highest combat decoration, on behalf of his men.

"I just want to say this with sincerity," he said. "I accept this award on behalf of the men of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry."

Scott, the command sergeant major of the 2nd Battalion, remembers the scene as if it were yesterday.

The battalion of soldiers moved in a column through chest-high elephant grass for nearly three hours, exhausted after days of continuous missions with little sleep, when the reconnaissance squad lead by point man, then-sergeant Slovak, captured two North Vietnamese soldiers.

Unsure of the enemy situation in the area and believing the lead element had reached the landing zone where they were to be picked up and returned to their base camp, the battalion commander called the company commanders to the battalion position for further guidance.

The soldiers, resting and waiting for orders to move, had no idea they lay within small arms range of the enemy. The impending battle soon caused nearly 300 American casualties, of which some 160 died.

"At about 1300, the enemy struck with full force with about 600 men against our 400," he said.

The platoon leaders and platoon sergeants organized a defense, Scott said, because the commanders remained at the battalion area.

"I just happened to be with our A Company when they struck," he said.

The enemy bombarded the battalion with heavy weapons fire and mortar attacks before moving in and severing the battalion's tactical integrity and lines of communication.

"The battle became hand to hand at point blank range," Scott said.

The soldiers slowly withdrew to the landing zone perimeter.

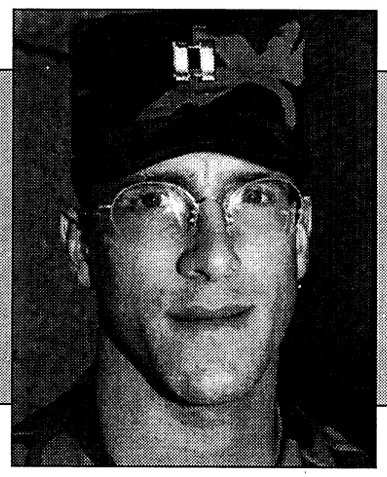
"If we could get the men there, we could form battle positions," he said.

Though wounded in the arm and chest

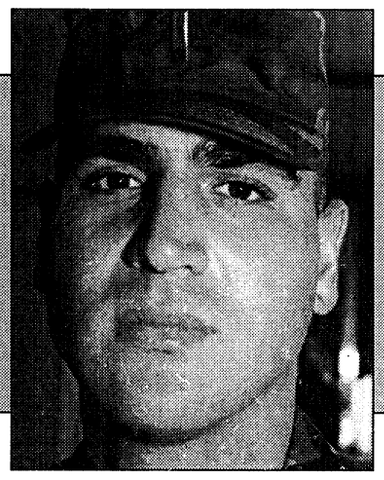
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VARIOUS VOICES

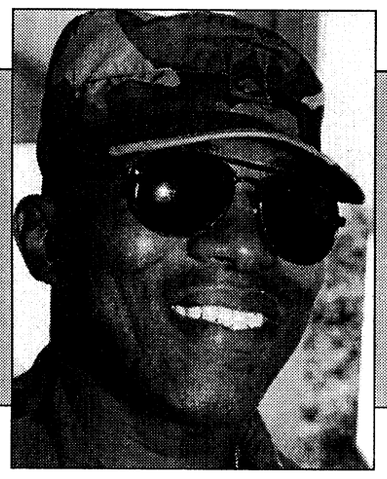
What role does the Association of the U.S. Army play in the Army?



Capt. Chad Reiman, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It's an association for people in the Army. They do different programs, dinners, picnics and parties for soldiers."



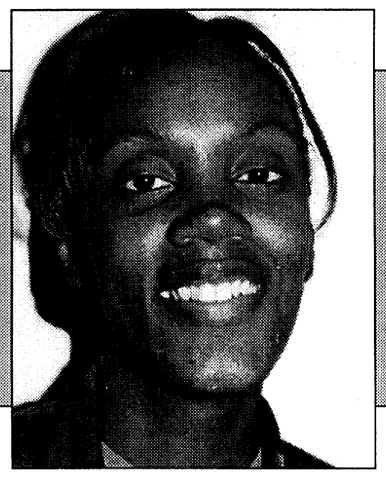
1st Lt. Jonathan Stone, 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor Regiment, Fort Riley, Kan. — "It lobbies Congress to push the needs of service members and their families. They also provide benefits such as discounted auto insurance."



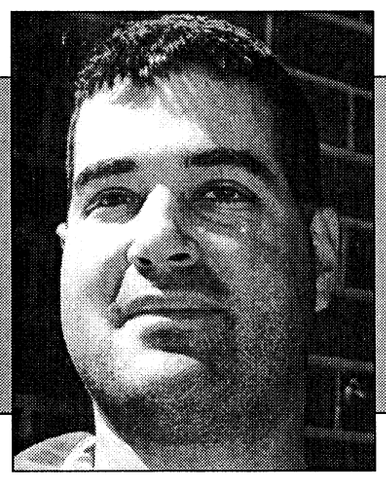
Staff Sgt. Stanley Clay, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course — "They help us get our promotions, and they speak up for us. They make sure that we're not left out of the Army downsizing issue."



Spc. Sheren Broadhurst, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "They fight in Congress for our raises and benefits. They try to make the Army a better environment for the soldiers."



Sgt. Valarie Claxton, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "They are instrumental in lobbying Congress on behalf of the military."



Sgt. David I. Nunnery, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "It is the organization that lobbies on behalf of the Army for pay raises and quality of life issues."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

AUSA conducts 42nd annual meeting

Association of the United States Army

The Association of the U.S. Army officials expected more than 20,000 visitors to attend AUSA's 42nd annual meeting, which ended Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

More than 20 representatives from Fort Benning attended the meeting.

The largest land power forum in the world featured three days of professional education programs, including addresses by the secretary of the Army, the Army chief of staff and many of the Army's senior commanders and civilian leaders.

The meeting took place in both the Sheraton Washington and Omni Shoreham Hotels. Soldiers of all grades, active, reserve and retired joined with hundreds of civilians concerned about the state of the Army and national defense at the gathering.

Attendees viewed more than 500 military and defense industry displays in the exhibit halls and outdoor areas of the two hotels. These displays reflected the latest in military technology and hardware development.

Monday, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene C. McKinney conducted the annual Sergeants Major Conference. The 42nd annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army officially got underway with the opening ceremony at 9:30 a.m. The ceremony featured the Army color guard; music by the U.S. Army band Pershing's Own; "Soldiers Are Our Credentials," a short review of the Army today, as told by soldiers, video and music; and an address by Togo D. West Jr., secretary of the Army.

Other highlights Monday included the corporate member luncheon at which Gen. George A. Joulwan, Supreme Allied commander, Europe, spoke. Gen. John H. Tilelli Jr., commander in chief, U.N. Command, Combined Forces Command and commander, U.S. Forces Korea, spoke at the Reserve Officer Training Corps luncheon. Also the annual sergeants major luncheon featured Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, chief of staff, U.S. Army as the speaker.

The Institute of Land Warfare sponsored two contemporary military forums Monday. The first topic "Update on Reserve Component Issues," included a presentation by Gen. Ronald H. Griffith, vice chief of staff, U.S. Army. The second forum, "Update on U.S. Army in Bosnia," featured a speech by Gen. William W. Crouch, commander in chief, U.S. Army Europe and 7th Army.

Tuesday's events began with the Sergeant Major of the Army's conference with outstanding soldiers at 7 a.m. Next Gen. William W. Hartzog, commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, conducted a TRADOC presentation. The annual Dwight David Eisenhower Luncheon, featured an address by Reimer. ILW's third contemporary military forum, "U.S. Military Activities in Latin America," featured a presentation by Gen. Wesley K. Clark, commander in chief, U.S. Southern Command. The U.S. Army Drill Team and the 82nd Airborne Chorus performed Tuesday.

Wednesday soldiers toured the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's home. The Army Civilian Employees Development Seminar covered the topic "The Army Civilian Force: Direct Support to Army Readiness." ILW conducted a presentation of three professional papers by their authors.

This year's Land Warfare Papers included "Nonlethal Technology and Fourth Epoch War," by Robert J. Bunker and T. Lindsay Moore; "U.S. Power Projection Capability and Rear Area Security," by Lt. Col. Richard F. Ballard; and "Creating Combat Power for the 21st Century," by Col. James M. Dubik.

The annual sustaining members luncheon was sponsored by the Norman R. Augustine. Susan Morrisey Livingstone conducted the Department of the Army Civilian Luncheon. Gen. Johnnie E. Wilson, commanding general, U.S. Army Materiel Command, spoke at the event. Also scheduled was a tour of Arlington National Cemetery.

The George Catlett Marshall Memorial reception and dinner brought the association's 42nd annual meeting to a close. U.S. Senator Sam Nunn received the George Catlett Marshall Medal, the association's highest honor. Pershing's Own provided entertainment for the black-tie affair.

All program sessions and exhibits and some social functions were opened to AUSA members, members and civilian employees of the U.S. Armed Forces, designated representatives of exhibitor and member companies, invited guests of the association and those who have an identifiable relationship with the U.S. Army and immediate family members of any of the above.

dial 545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS serves as the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While the action line offers no substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, it provides another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Caller: I want to know why speed bumps were not put in when the housing areas' roads were resurfaced? Drivers ignore the 15 mph speed limit and travel at least 30 mph in these areas.

Directorate of Public Works' response: *Although speed bumps appear as a logical, low-cost way to end vehicle speeding, engineering studies show that they do not always work. Often, in fact, the bumps become less noticeable as speed increases. Furthermore, speed bumps present a definite and immediate hazard to some vehicles — bicycles, motorcycles, subcompact automobiles, as well as fire and emergency vehicles. Because they cause hazards to the unwary, a challenge to the daredevil and a disruption to the movement of both emergency and service vehicles, traffic engineers and safety experts do not recommend speed bumps as a standard traffic control device.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Caller: I tried to make a local phone call while at Sand Hill and a recording instructed me to put $2 into the phone's coin slot. This costs too much for a local call and most of the phone booths in this area are set up that way.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service's response: *AAFES contacted an AT&T sales representative who advised that power surges cause computers to malfunction, causing the $2 recording to play. He said the company reprogrammed the computer.*

☎ ☎ ☎

Caller: The Military Clothing Sales Store carries most items necessary for Army personnel's uniforms but not for Air Force personnel's uniforms. This requires Air Force personnel to travel to Warner Robins Air Force Base or some other Air Force base to obtain these necessities. Since Air Force personnel work at this post, the Military Clothing Sales Store ought to carry all needed items for Air Force uniforms.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service's response: *An AAFES representative explained that not enough Air Force personnel work at Fort Benning to require the Military Clothing Sales Store to carry a full line of Air Force items, but AAFES offers to get any item delivered within 24 to 48 hours from an Air Force installation as needed.*

THE BAYONET wants your ideas, letters

The Bayonet welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries, as well as feature and news stories and pictures for publication. Send them along with your name and daytime phone number to:

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THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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DSC: Heroes get awards

Continued from A-1

Though wounded in the arm and chest minutes after the battle began, Scott continued to organized his men into small fighting groups.

"I'd organize one group of four, put a Pfc. in charge and move on to another group," Scott said. "Myself and other leaders convinced the men they were fighting for survival," Scott said.

As stated in the award recommendation, Scott "... demonstrated fearless and forceful leadership by moving freely about the battle area inspiring the men around him and encouraging them to fight hard despite the overwhelming odds."

After the battle, one soldier said Scott was "fighting like a demon."

The soldiers continued to fight while forming the perimeter that would eventually allow them to repel the enemy enough to call in air support, Scott said.

"When the napalm started falling on the enemy, they broke and tried getting away." Scott said. "I knew then we had survived."

Scott was no stranger to combat after participating in the invasion of France at Omaha Beach and serving in the Korean War, but, said the soldiers of 2nd Battalion fought remarkably well.

"Even during World War II and Korea, I have never seen such bravery even though they were completely exhausted," Scott said.

Scott said he requested Slovak's unit accompany them on the mission that lead to the battle because the two men served together before.

"I knew how good he was," Scott said.



April N. Olsen

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. James A. Scott (middle) and retired Sgt. 1st Class Donald J. Slovack (right) receive the Distinguished Service Cross and the Bronze Star Medal "V" device, respectively.

"Sergeant Slovak said this: 'If I can be point man, I'll go,' " Scott said.

Slovak led the battalion column, capturing two North Vietnamese soldiers. Later in the battle, the recon squad leader rallied his scattered men and lead them fighting their way back to the newly formed defensive perimeter.

Scott returned to Vietnam for another tour in 1970 and later retired after more than 30 years in the Army. He serves as an honorary instructor for the U.S. Army Infantry School, providing briefings to the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced Courses and the Primary Leadership Development Course.

Slovak also completed another tour of duty in Vietnam and later retired from the Army in 1975 but continues serving Fort Benning as a civilian working in the Directorate of Public Works.

As a result of the sacrifices made and the victories achieved in the Ia Drang Valley by men of the 7th Cavalry Regiment, the Vietnam War's sole and the Army's fifth ever division-level Presidential Unit Citation was awarded to the Ist Cavalry Division (Airmobile).

Editor's note: *The book "We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young," by retired Lt. Gen. Harold G. Moore, a former battalion commander in the 7th Cavalry, and Joseph L. Galloway, a journalist on the ground during the fighting, chronicles the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 7th Cavalry during their battles in the la Drang Valley.*

Mourners remember chief nurse

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

A memorial service for Martin Army Community Hospital's former chief of the Department of Nursing took place Oct. 11 on the hospital's parade field.

Col. Roslyn D. Booker died of a pulmonary embolism following surgery Oct. 9 at Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. A graveside service and burial took place Wednesday at the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

At the service, Chaplain (Maj.) Andrew Bullard recalled some previous encounters with Booker.

"While Colonel Booker was in the hospital, I received a call from a chaplain in Washington, D.C.," Bullard said. "He called to tell me what a good job Colonel Booker thought I was doing. This woman was in the hospital, concerned about other people and not thinking about herself. Colonel Booker was always like that."

Master Sgt. Beverly Riley, noncommissioned officer in charge of Fort Benning's Equal Opportunity Office, agreed.

"I recently went to the hospital to have some tests done, and I ran into Colonel Booker while I was there," Riley said. "While we were talking, a lab technician told her there was a problem with her X-ray and it needed to be redone. She just said, 'OK,' and went on to offer me words of encouragement. She didn't focus on herself."

In his message, Bullard also told the group of mourners that Booker went to a better place.

"I stopped last week and talked with her and Sergeant Major (Henry) Holt (MACH's command sergeant major) in front of the hospital," Bullard said. "I asked her if she needed me to pray for her. She told me that it wouldn't be necessary because she had connections. I was so glad to hear that she had made spiritual preparations for her life."

Born Sept. 2, 1943, in Galveston, Texas, Booker attended Prairie View A&M University and Texas Woman's University where she earned her bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in nursing, respectively.

In 1973, Booker joined the staff at St. Thomas University, School of Nursing, in Houston, Texas, where she served as an assistant professor, specializing in mental and psychological nursing.

She remained with the university until, at age 38, "she saw the light and joined the Army," said Col. Everett Newcomb, commander of the hospital.

Booker began her military career February 17, 1981, when she received her commission as a major in the nursing corps. Her military awards include the Meritorious Service Medal with three oak leaf clusters, the Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

A member of the American Nurse's Association, Sigma Theta Tau Honor Society of Nursing and Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Booker attended the Fourth Street Baptist Church in Columbus and actively participated in the Fort Benning community, where she once spoke at a Women's History Month celebration program.

Her survivors include a daughter, Hazel Booker of Columbus; a son, Adrian Booker of Texas; and a brother, U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. William Smith of Texas.

As a lasting tribute, the hospital plans to name a future women's health clinic the Col. Roslyn D. Booker Clinic. The clinic will include obstetrics and gynecology services and labor and delivery and will be located on the third floor of the hospital.

Swim away with a great buy — read The Bayonet Classifieds!

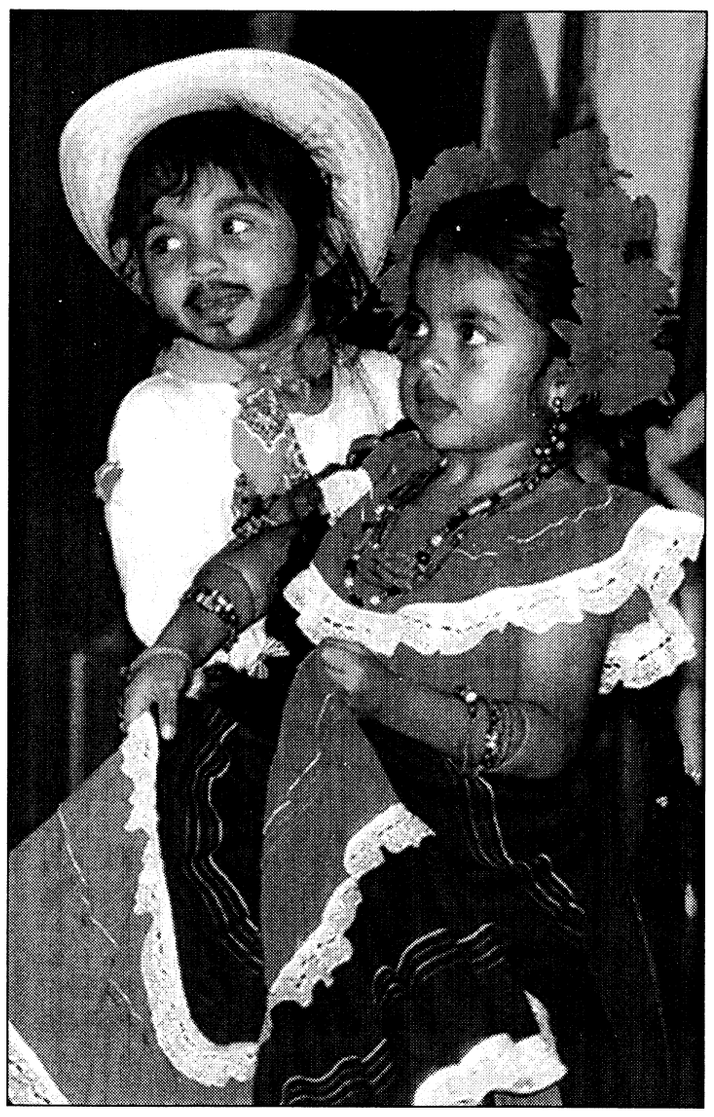
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Hispanic dance

Beatrice Renderof, age 5 and her sister Sandra, age 4, daughters of Rafael, visiting instructor of the School of the Americas, and Isabel, dance a traditional El Salvadoran dance with their parents at the Hispanic Employment Committee's Hispanic American Month celebration at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Oct. 9.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Classes set

By Mary Allen
Army Family Team Building

Training provided by instructors in the Army Family Team Building Program teaches spouses to prepare for deployments and other day-to-day challenges that exist within the Army community.

AFTB instructors volunteer and receive special training, a specific tailored job description and credit for their volunteer hours.

Through AFTB training, spouses get the tools needed to function at their highest level in any military life situation with minimal outside support.

This training improves personal and family readiness and, overall, strengthens the quality of life within Army families.

AFTB training consists of the following three levels:

•Level I — Beginners introduction to military lifestyles, Family Unit Network Center Building 359;

•Level II — Intermediate military lifestyles, leadership training, AFTB Building, Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza; and

•Level III — Advanced training, AFTB Building, Building 2624, Soldiers' Plaza.

Registration begins five minutes before class. For information, contact AFTB's staff at 545-5377. .

Army Family Team Building Multiphased Skills Training Classes

Level I classes

Date	Time
Nov. 9	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Jan. 30	6 to 10 p.m.

Levels II and III classes

Date	Time	Topics Presented
Monday	6:30 to 9:30 p.m.	2.02.3 Management Skills: Communication 3.01.1 Effective Communications 3.01.2 Listening Skills
Tuesday	6:30 to 9:30 p.m.	2.04.3 Family Support Groups 2.03.5 Meeting Management 3.02.1 Teaching, Mentoring and Advising
Wednesday	6:30 to 9:30 p.m.	2.02.3 Management Skills: Conflict Management 2.03.1 Adapting to Change 3.05.1 Group Conflict Management
Thursday	6:30 to 9:30 p.m.	2.02.4 Understanding Needs 3.04.2 Motivation 2.02.5 Crisis & Grieving

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Lecturer to speak on marketing for second careers

Army Career and Alumni Program

A Washington lecturer and author on career transition from military to civilian employment plans to talk to officers, senior noncommissioned officers and spouses on "Marketing Yourself for a Second Career" Dec. 10 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 30, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Retired Col. Jerry Crews, deputy director of the Officer Placement Service for The Retired Officers Association, travels nationwide addressing military audiences composed of people nearing retirement, involuntarily separation or opting to leave military service.

In his free, two-hour presentation, Crews plans to introduce the audience to the realities of the competition in the civilian job market and the perceptions civilian employers have of military personnel.

He also plans to speak on how to plan for the job search; give tips for strengthening the resume (to include how employers read a resume); networking; preparing for and conducting a successful interview; salary and benefit packages; and rejection.

TROA sponsors these lectures at military installations throughout the United States and Europe.

For additional information, call Mary Allen, Army Career and Alumni Program, at 545-4892 or 545-7020.

post briefs

Military intelligence changes buildings

The 902nd Military Intelligence Office moved from Building 75 to Building 89 room 201, Oct. 4.

The office phone numbers chaged with the move to 545-2848, 2828 or 2845 with a fax number of 545-2873.

Call either Agent Shawn P. Pylinski or Joe L. Sanchez to set up appointments for subversion and espionage directed against the Army and operation security classes or for any other security related informaiton, guidance or briefing.

Post to celebrate Italian Memorial Day

The Italian liaison representative from Fort Rucher, Alabama, plans to celebrate Italian Memorial Day November 9.

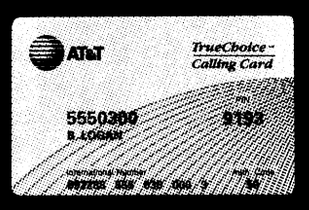
The celebration takes place at the Fort Benning cemetary at 11 a.m. with a wreath laying ceremony memorializing the Italian soldiers who rest in the cemetary.

The public is invited to attend.

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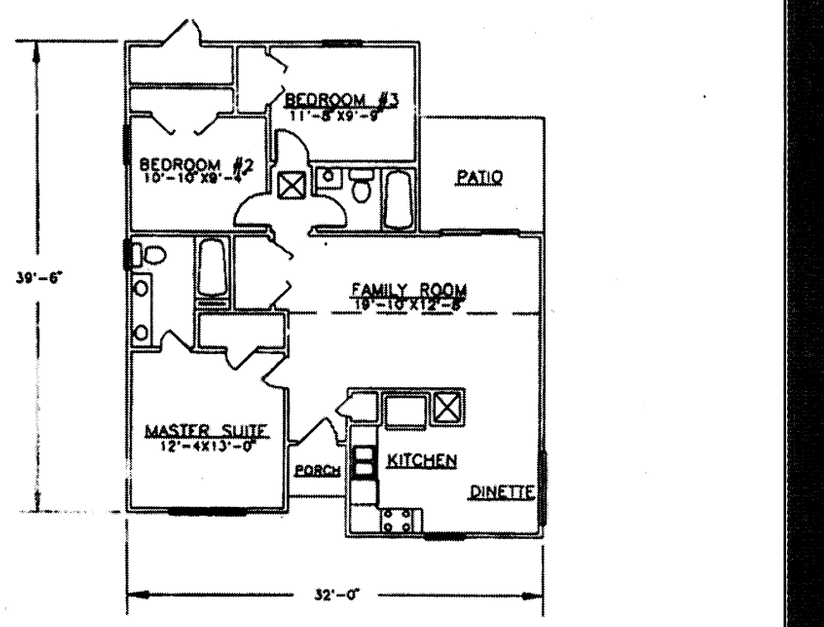
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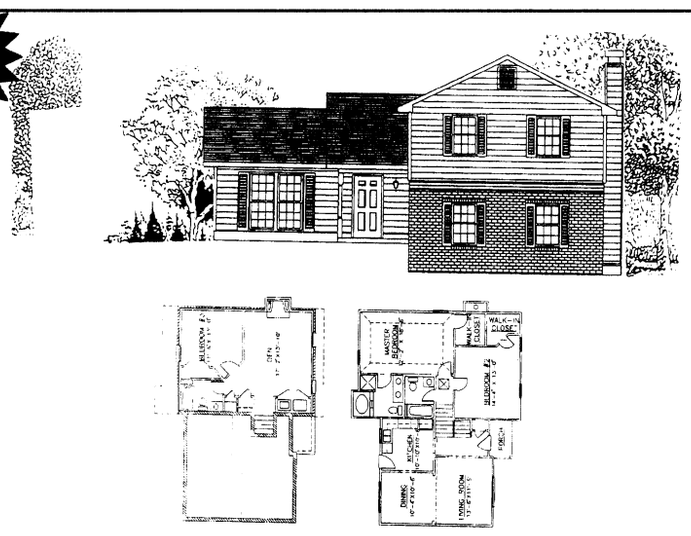


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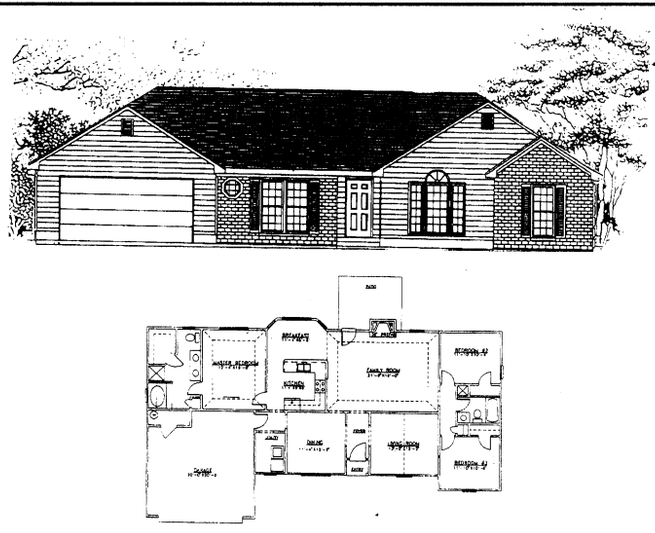
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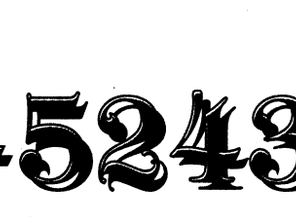
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Daniel Peak

* 1. This quote is for example purposes only. Payment based on a GA selling price of $65,000, using a fixed V.A. loan, at current V.A. Interest Rates of 8.5%, with seller paying closing costs. Taxes and insurance would need to be added. This builder does not originate mortgages, and suggests that you consult with several different mortgage companies, to receive a good faith quote.

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VIRTUAL REALITY

Battle lab conducts demonstration

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Technology of the Army's future received attention at the annual Association of the U.S. Army convention Monday through Wednesday as part of a Dismounted Battlespace Battle Lab land warrior test bed demonstration.

Soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, the battle lab and members of several computer corporations, used computers and virtual reality technology to demonstrate how some of the land warrior technology works to an audience in Washington, D.C.

According to Bill Potter, operations manager, Land Warrior Test Bed, the demonstration used a live video feed to send the Fort Benning demonstration to Army Experiment III, a special presentation at the AUSA conference.

"During the live video, we placed a real soldier on an omni-directional treadmill (the treadmill allows the soldier to move in any direction while still staying centered on the treadmill)," Potter said. "The soldier is inserted into a virtual environment as a fire team leader whose mission is to secure the buildings in a detailed virtual replication of the McKenna MOUT (military operations in urban terrain) site, to find and kill an enemy sniper in the third story window of one of the buildings and to use the laser range finder to provide artillery information to the higher headquarters."

Potter said the soldier placed on the treadmill played the fire team leader in the virtual environment, while soldiers on several other computers operated the additional soldiers in the fire team and an enemy sniper located inside one of the buildings.

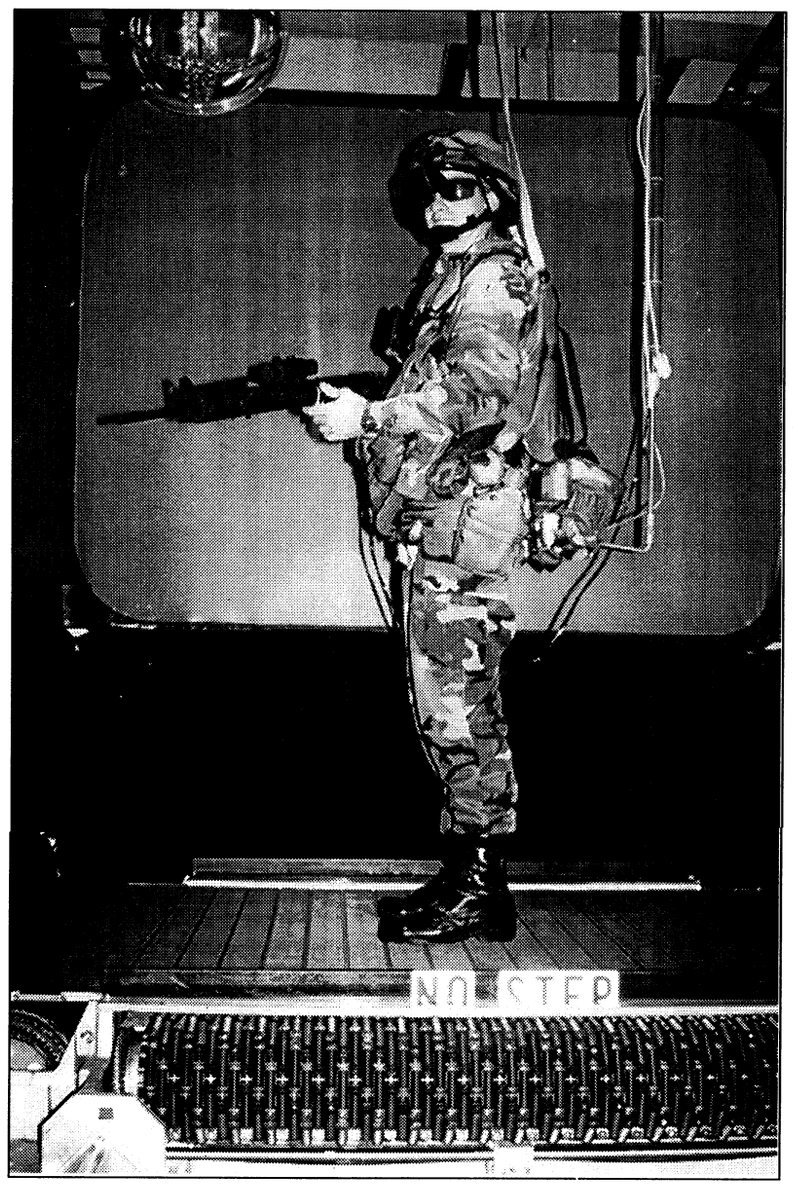
The live video also provided a showcase for the capabilities of the technology used in the land warrior system, Potter said.

"Certain elements or capabilities of the land warrior equipment were also demonstrated by the video feed," Potter said. "Specifically (this included) the individual heads-up display, which allows the soldier on the treadmill to utilize the weapon mounted miniature video camera to look around corners without exposing himself to enemy fire."

The demonstration also focused on an on-board computer radio signal that allows the soldier to communicate with his higher headquarters and the on-weapon mounted laser range finding device contained on the weapon that allows the soldier to confirm and reconfirm artillery fire missions that are in progress around him.

The live video demonstration conducted by Fort Benning served as only one part of several different demonstrations being conducted on other installations around the Army. Potter said the combination of the different live video feeds contributed to a complete 20-minute narrative the spectators at the AUSA conference could watch.

Potter said the demonstration showcased the research and development the Army currently participates in. He said the Army Experiment III demonstrates possible future applications of the technology, but he stressed most of the technology remains in the early stages of development.



Brian R. Voller

Pvt. 2 Bobby Irvin, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment walks on an omni-directional treadmill while moving through a virtual reality environment.

Leaders participate in Janus Center simulation

By Sang-Woo Pak
11th Infantry Regiment

Leaders of the 11th Infantry Regiment watched as enemy personnel carriers rolled into view.

"Warlord Six, this is Eagle Six. Four BMPs (Russian personnel carriers) have entered our sector; permission to engage."

"Eagle Six, this is Warlord Six. Engage."

With that command, imaginary 11th Infantry Regiment soldiers engaged and quickly destroyed the enemy vehicles.

This virtual battle took place not in the field, but at the Fort Benning Janus Center. Janus, a computer-driven, combat-simulation system provides battle-focus tactics training.

The simulated battle served as the capstone officer development program event for the leaders of the 11th Infantry Regiment. Maj. Kevin Hackney, the Regimental Operations and Training officer, oversaw the execution of this event.

"The exercise was the culmination of over a year of OPDs," Hackney said.

According to Hackney, preparations for this culminating event began nearly a year ago with the development of the OPD goals and organization.

The regiment, which includes instructors for Infantry Officer Basic Course, Infantry Officer Advance Course, Officer Candidate School and Airborne School, applied the same doctrine and techniques they teach to their students during the OPD sessions. All leaders participated in the Janus simulation.

The year-long series of OPDs was devised under the guidance of Col. John Lewis, 11th Infantry Regiment commander.

"(The purpose of the OPD was) to train our leadership so that they are proficient in war-fighting skills when they return to (table of organization and equipment) units," Lewis said. "In this school environment, we wanted to focus on the professional development of our soldiers and leaders where they are exposed to real-world missions."

The leadership approached the OPD as an actual field training event. After the creation of the scenario, the regimental officers conducted a mission analysis. The regiment and battalions then developed operations orders, which were amended as fragmentary orders took place.

To ensure the feasibility of the plan, the officers then conducted a studied rock drill and a tactical exercise without troops on the actual ground of the upcoming battle. After final modifications to the plan, the regiment was ready to fight the battle.

"By having the battalions come in and work with Janus, we have been able to take the learning process to its logical conclusion," Hackney said. "We reaped the benefits of conducting the written portion of the orders exercise. With Janus, we are able to simulate the battle to see how good our plans were."

Through the Janus' computer simulation, unit leaders enhance command and staff procedures and exercise decision-making processes. Janus allows leaders to evaluate their tactical standard operating procedures and observe and analyze the effects of battlefield decisions before going to the field. Janus allows for maneuvering, nuclear biological chemicals effects, army aviation, engineer, threat operations, tactical air, air assault and land and air transportation.

"Janus does not replace going to the field, but it allows leaders to work out coordination issues before expending troop time and resources in an actual field exercise," said Fort Benning Janus site manager George Mabry.

Janus helps course instructors for Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course, OCS, IOBC and IOAC instruct their students in the tactics and doctrine of the combined arms fight. Instead of critiquing an order in the classroom environment, the students evaluate the plan through a Janus simulation. During the after-action review, the instructor illustrates the tactical and doctrinal points the students applied well and those that require further clarification.

The Fort Benning Janus center personnel operate the computer. The unit leader communicates via radio with other leaders and tells the computer operator where he wants his forces to go and how he wants them employed. The computer operator in turn informs the leader of the simulation's happenings.

Mabry said computer operators do not give the tactical or doctrinal recommendation. The operators minimize train-up time for the units and keep the leaders focused on making decisions.

"Janus simulation is only a simulation, not reality," Mabry said. "However, with the Army facing ever diminishing resources and funding, many units will discover Janus to be an invaluable training tool."

IOBC students complete final exercise

By Brian Strider
Infantry Officer Basic Course

After 16 weeks of learning the intricacies of how to become platoon leaders, members of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, put all of their training to the test with one final exercise from Sept. 23 to 26.

This exercise proved much different than others conducted during the Infantry Officer Basic Course because it involved every aspect of training learned during the cycle, and it also consisted of four days of continuous operations with a limited amount of sleep for the soldiers involved.

The week's training consisted of seven missions, including a deliberate attack, three air assaults, a movement to contact and an ambush. It culminated with one final deliberate attack conducted at the McKenna Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain site.

This exercise began with an air assault from Boneyard Pickup Zone and concluded with an air-mobile movement back into garrison on UH-60 Blackhawks.

"Our culmination exercise is a great opportunity to experience how operations are conducted using the combined arms aspect of the Army," said 2nd Lt. Shaun Streator. "It lets us see how quickly the infantry can react to conflicts on the ground."

"Our culmination exercise is a great opportunity to experience how operations are conducted using the combined arms aspect of the Army."

— 2nd Lt. Shaun Streator
Company B, 2nd Battalion,
11th Infantry Regiment

During the cycle, lieutenants received instruction on how to operate mainly as part of a platoon-sized element while conducting training as part of a company-sized element.

"A lot more thought and coordination has to go into everything you plan," said 2nd Lt. Chet Storrs. "You're not only thinking about your mission, you have to know what's going on with all of the other platoons operating in your area as well."

Upon completion of the first mission, a deliberate attack, the students realized how chaotic the objective becomes when people become injured and the company takes casualties.

An opposing force positioned itself for the mission, and this made for an even more difficult situation, requiring the leaders not only to react to friendly casualties, but to decide on how to deal with enemy casualties and enemy prisoners of war.

With most of the company's members operating on less than five hours of sleep, they launched an attack on the city at the McKenna MOUT site as their final mission. UH-60s landed at Selby Pickup Zone and carried the entire company to a location approximately 2,000 meters from the objective. Once all rehearsals and final preparations concluded, the company set up in "hide sites" until the attack time came.

At the first sign of light, the leaders prepared the objective for attack by calling in artillery fire on the entire area. Once the artillery ceased, the attack began. All the platoons worked together to clear the entire city. After 30 minutes, and numerous casualties, the students gained control of the city.

"This was by far the most exciting part of the entire 16 weeks of training," said 2nd Lt. Bill Sabbagh. "Conducting missions in the woods all the time can become monotonous, and this is a good change for us."

"It is a totally different game when your men are fatigued," said 2nd Lt. John Schwemmer, the platoon leader in charge of 4th Platoon during the attack. "You have to be very clear in how you relay information to them when they are in that condition. It was definitely a leadership challenge."

IOBC ended for these new lieutenants Oct. 4, and they moved on to other schools or other assignments.

ITB soldiers battle bad weather during field training exercise

By Roger F. Cavazos
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regt., ITB

Soldiers in Company A, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, conducted field training exercise Sept. 30 to Oct. 4, culminating their one station unit training. The exercise itself, the terrain and the weather proved the soldiers' three biggest challenges.

According to Lt. Col. Mark Stevens, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB, commander, the exercise allows drill sergeants to evaluate individual soldier proficiency in 28 combat-critical tasks.

This particular initial entry exercise provided training for light infantrymen (11B), or "groundpounders," anti-tank infantrymen (11H) specially trained to use the tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided missile to destroy tanks and other armored vehicles; and mortarmen (11C) trained in mortar operations to provide indirect fire support.

Instructors looked far and wide to find the right terrain to support and integrate the training to increase realism.

The Bush Hill area, some 30 kilometers from Sand Hill, includes a dirt road, which rapidly turns into slogging mud in the constant rain, providing the ideal infantry terrain for integrating all the different MOSs.

Some infantrymen fired at armored vehicles, destroying tanks and forcing soldiers to dismount their vehicles, while other infantrymen conducted operations to destroy the dismounted soldiers. Still other infantrymen used their skills to provide support crucial to the dismounted infantry movement to contact.

Lieutenants from the Infantry Officer Basic Course, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, volunteered as squad leaders. The lieutenants allowed drill sergeants to focus on evaluating the proficiency of trainees.

The weather remained an uncontrollable factor. The rain started Sept. 29 and continued until the end of the exercise.

First Sgt. Emory Young said he attributed the mission's success to the drill sergeants' and trainees' positive attitudes despite the inclement conditions.

"Everybody stayed motivated and didn't let the weather get them down," he said.

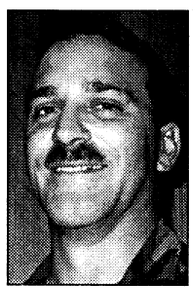
Staff Sgt. George A. Parker, recognized as the drill sergeant of the cycle, said it was easy to motivate the troops by setting the example and "just making the training happen" with a win-win philosophy.

"As long as you kept a good attitude as a drill sergeant, your trainees kept a positive attitude and were motivated," he said.

Strong command presence, such as visits by 19th Inf. Regt. command sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. George Brown, and the ITB commander, Col. Johnny W. Brooks, also helped keep morale high.

Company A soldiers graduated from one station unit training Oct. 10 and joined Army units worldwide.

profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. David Burnell

Award or recognition: Instructor of the Quarter, U.S. Army Infantry School
MOS: 12B30 (combat engineer)
Unit: Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, Leadership Division, Engineer Branch
Years on the job: One and a half

What were your reasons for joining the Army?
Patriotism.

Define your style of leadership.
Democratic.

What person has most influenced your career?
My wife, Christy.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
Educational packages for noncommissioned officers

What were your reasons for choosing your military occupational specialty?
The infantry provided the most opportunities for excitement in regards to physical training.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
The liberation of Kuwait or G-Day, which is the day ground forces were launched in Saudi Arabia. It was memorable to see the people's needs met with our help and seeing their joy.

What are your career plans?
To serve 20 years then, retire and attain a degree in computer programming.

What others have to say: "Staff Sgt. Burnell is a very professional NCO and an outstanding instructor."
— Sgt. 1st Class Michael McCroan,
Engineer Branch noncommissioned officer in charge

Soldiers retire from active military service

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A retirement ceremony took place Oct. 15 at 9 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

The following soldiers retired:

•**Lt. Col. David S. Kelly**, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment;

•**Chief Warrant Officer 2 Bruce W. Bethard**, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized);

•**Master Sgt. Jessie W. Banks**, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group (Combat);

•**1st Sgt. Elmer K. Davis III**, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•**1st Sgt. Terry E. Helms**, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized);

•**Master Sgt. Michael J. Harris**, Bradley Fighting Vehicle, New Equipment Training Team, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•**Sgt. 1st Class Ronald A. Durham**, HHC, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Bn., Infantry Training Brigade;

•**Sgt. 1st Class John P. McDowell**, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.;

•**Sgt. 1st Class Benjamin F. Shorts**, 104th Transportation Co., 36th Eng. Group (Combat);

•**Sgt. 1st Class Edward Smalls**, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., ITB;

•**Sgt. 1st Class James Thomas**, HHC, 36th Eng. Group (Combat);

•**Sgt. 1st Class Willie P. Upshaw**, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•**Staff Sgt. Jesse L. Callaway**, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•**Staff Sgt. Yancey D. Fraley**, HHC, 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.;

•**Staff Sgt. Robert Harvey Jr.**, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.;

•**Staff Sgt. Kenneth J. Lynum**, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Bde., 3rd. Inf. Div. (Mech.);

•**Staff Sgt. Efrain Rivera**, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•**Staff Sgt. Luis Romancruz**, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit;

•**Staff Sgt. Joseph E. Schroeder**, Co. D, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.;

•**Staff Sgt. James G. Clark**, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.;

•**Sgt. Frederick Green**, Co. C, 203rd FSB, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.); and

•**Sgt. Caleb Postles**, Co. E, 1st Bn. (Abn.), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt.

Army cook leads culinary team to second-place finish

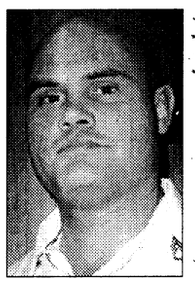
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

A soldier from Fort Benning helped the military's culinary arts team reach a near victory at this year's Culinary Olympics in Germany.

During the competition from Aug. 19 to Sept. 14, Staff Sgt. David C. Russ, assistant dining facility manager, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, led the U.S. Army Culinary Arts Olympic Team to a second-place finish as the team's captain.

A member of the team since 1989, Russ participated in numerous culinary competitions in the past.

"Each Olympic competition is different," Russ said. "They're a good way to get to know other armies and to become familiar with their thoughts on food service."



Staff Sgt. David C. Russ led the U.S. Army Culinary Arts Olympic Team.

The U.S. Army Culinary Arts Olympic Team excelled throughout the competition by winning 16 Gold, 14 Silver and five Bronze medals, according to 1st Lt. Thomas Goldner, executive officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.

Russ personally contributed one Gold medal and one Silver medal to the team's collection of awards.

"Russ truly is a specially selected and well trained soldier, as demonstrated by his earning of 30 Gold, 22 Silver and 14 Bronze medals in national and international competitions," Goldner said.

Pilot receives plaque

By Andrew Sickler
Directorate of Logistics

A pilot with the Aviation Maintenance Division of the Directorate of Logistics received the Commanding General's Award of Merit and Safety plaque Sept. 17.

David W. Jacob, a maintenance supervisor and flight test pilot, piloted an Army aircraft for 3,500 hours without experiencing a Class A, B, or C accident as defined by Army Regulation 385-40.

Kennard Strumpler, chief, Maintenance Division, DOL, presented the award at the Aircraft Branch, Shop 4, Building 2446.

The award's narrative reads, "For outstanding accomplishment of 3,500 hours of accident and incident free flying during the period of July 1, 1972, through March 1, 1996. Your concern for the inherent hazards involved in aviation, your flight experience, and your safety consciousness mark you for special recognition of your superb accomplishments within the U.S. Army flight community. Your continued dedication to flight safety reflects great merit on you and the military service."

milestones

The following Fort Benning residents recently received their degrees during Columbus State University's 70th commencement ceremony.

•**Thomas G. Bostick,** associate's degree,

•**Leslee A. Meek,** associate's degree,

•**Tara M. Doub,** bachelor's degree,

•**Lisa L. Grover,** bachelor's degree,

•**Jodi A. Jazdzewski-Lovett,** bachelor's degree,

•**Jerry Maese,** bachelor's degree,

•**Michelle A. Menendez,** bachelor's degree,

•**Michael W. Dugal,** master's degree

•**Thomas E. Killgore,** master's degree,

•**Robert T. Meek**, master's degree, and

•**James T. Wallis,** master's degree.

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Boss

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

MWR offers leisure activities

By Michael T. James
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

What do you do when the work day ends? How do you spend your valuable time? What can you do to make the most of that time?

Single soldiers, for the most part seem to possess more spare time than any one else in the Army. Their time is not in great demand for a child, spouse or family. So where does all that free time go and how can it be better spent?

The Fort Benning Morale, Welfare and Recreation team provides an ample number of activities and services. You can try your hand at a new hobby like arts and crafts, fix car problems at the auto craft shop or play a few notes on guitar at one of the recreation centers. All of these and more are available for you to take full advantage of and enjoy. If you do not have the patience for a hobby then maybe sports are more your thing.

The Fort Benning Fitness centers offer a wide variety of sporting interest for everyone. Basketball, racquetball, volleyball, weightlifting and aerobics can keep you looking and feeling great. If that becomes too physically demanding, try something less demanding.

Bowling might just be right up your "alley." The bowling centers are the most widely used of all the services offered, and it only takes up a little of your "spare" time.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is a great place to rent outdoor equipment and obtain a fishing or hunting license. Rent a canoe or boat for a relaxing time with friends or family at Uchee Creek. Uchee Creek has cabins available for rent so you can relax in total comfort.

There are so many things to do there is not time to waste. Call for reservations or your Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers office for events and activities.

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Kisters	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Sgt. Sean Held	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Billy Morris	545-7159
DENTAC	
Spc. Nichole Marchon	545-6160
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jankins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. Alberto Ruano	545-3784
MEDDAC	
Spc. Eugene Sukert	544-1345
USAMU	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
NCOA	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800
Spc. Richard Germann	545-6688

Question of the week:

How can I make reservations to go home for the holidays?

Call Carlson Wagonlit Travel at 687-2679 for all airline tickets and reservations.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: I am insured under Veterans Mortgage Life Insurance. At what age will my coverage end?

A: Regulations mandate that coverage ceases when you reach age 70.

Q: May a veteran obtain a VA loan for the purchase of property in a foreign country if the veteran has permanently moved overseas?

A: No. VA-guaranteed loans may only be approved for property located in the United States, but that does include property in U.S. territories and possessions.

Q: I received a "certificate of eligibility" for a VA home loan. Does this mean that I have a guarantee of approval?

A: No. While VA guarantees part of a home loan, the veteran must still find a willing private lender who is required to take into consideration the applicant's credit history and income.

Q: Does VA's guarantee on a property mean the government is satisfied the house is structurally sound? We have found cracks in the foundation of the older home we bought last year and are concerned this could lead to future problems.

A: No. VA's guarantee of the home loan is based on an appraisal, but the appraiser's job is not the same as a home inspector. VA affixes warning statements to this effect on the VA "certificate of reasonable value."

In new construction loans, VA inspectors ensure the construction conforms to the contract specifications.

Home purchasers should make their own arrangements for professional structural inspection if desired.

Q: I am the widow of a Vietnam veteran who is buried in a VA national cemetery in our hometown. I expect our family will remain here for sometime, and I would like to be buried next to my husband when I die. However, I was never in the military.

A: Although gravesites in national cemeteries cannot be reserved, spouses and minor children of eligible veterans may be buried in a national cemetery.

If a surviving spouse of an eligible veteran marries a non-veteran, she becomes ineligible. If, however, this remarriage is terminated by death or divorce of the nonveteran, the spouse regains eligibility for burial in a national cemetery.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

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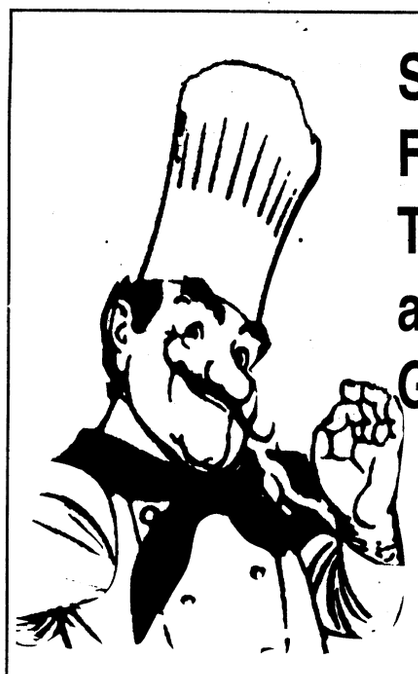
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IE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 18, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Post to participate in health awareness week — Martin Army Community Hospital's Department of Urology participates in Prostate Awareness Week today and Saturday to promote education and understanding of prostate cancer.

Patients with known prostate cancer are ineligible to participate. All patients will be evaluated individually by a urologist and have the opportunity to view informational videos and read educational booklets.

Call 544-2292 or 544-1686 for an appointment.

Wilson School plans fall festival — The Richard G. Wilson School Parent-Teacher Organization plans a fall festival Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Planned activities include a variety of games, rides, food, prizes, and displays by the American Red Cross, the Fire Department, and more.

For information, call 545-5723.

Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School's PTO to sponsor Fall Festival — Spacewalks, train rides, cotton candy, Binky the Clown and more featured at fall festival, Saturday.

For information, call 545-3424.

Postwide agencies to host fall fair — Several post, family-support agencies team up to serve as hosts for a fall family fair Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center.

Participating agencies include the Dental Activity, the Directorate of Public Safety, the U.S. Medical Department Activity and more. Fair goers receive prizes and health assessments and enroll in classes dealing with stress and family issues.

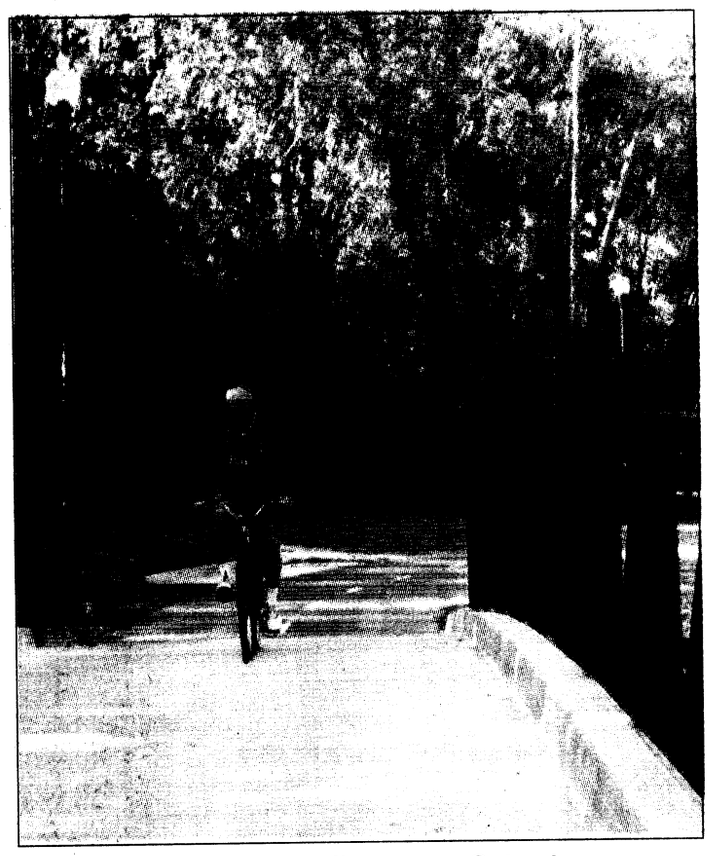
For information, call 545-4041.

Community launches campaign to clean Chattahoochee — "Help The Hooch," a campaign to clean up the Chattahoochee River area, takes place Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. Chattahoochee Valley Community College and the Phenix City-Russell County Chamber of Commerce seek volunteers to help on the Alabama side, and the Keep Columbus Beautiful Commission needs volunteers to help clean up along the Riverwalk and around area lakes and streams on the Georgia side. For more information about helping the clean up, call 571-4937 or Sandy Cullen at 649-7384.



Photos by Lori Egan

The Dixie Band performs before the Riverwalk dedication ceremony.



A biker pedals the 12-mile course Saturday.

Tricommunity members stroll, run
Columbus Riverwalk

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

"Twelve miles of unity" describes the Riverwalk, according to Mickey Davis, Long Beach City College women's athletic director, Long Beach, Calif. Davis read these words Saturday from a poem she wrote for the dedication of the Riverwalk in Columbus.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general, echoed that sentiment.

"The Riverwalk has brought an awareness of the bonding, the joining of the communities," Ernst said. "The Riverwalk joins Fort Benning with Columbus and Phenix City ... They're one community now."

"The Riverwalk enhances the quality of life for all those who come to Columbus," said Billy Turner, president of Columbus Water Works and former Columbus mayor.

"Columbus is now not just a great place to visit, but a better place to live," said Nancy Skaife, Columbus resident. "The Riverwalk is a great place for grandmas and grandkids."

Not just grandmothers and grandchildren enjoyed the Riverwalk. People from as far away as Oregon and New York helped celebrate the Riverwalk's grand opening by walking, biking and in-line skating in the River March, which started at Fort Benning's Information Center.and ended at the Riverwalk Pavilion behind the Iron Works Trade Center.

Jim Browne from Eugene, Ore., rode his bike along the Riverwalk.

"I was visiting Fort Benning because I have sons in the military," he said. "When I found out about the Riverwalk's grand opening, I wanted to be part of it, to be part of the history of the Riverwalk."

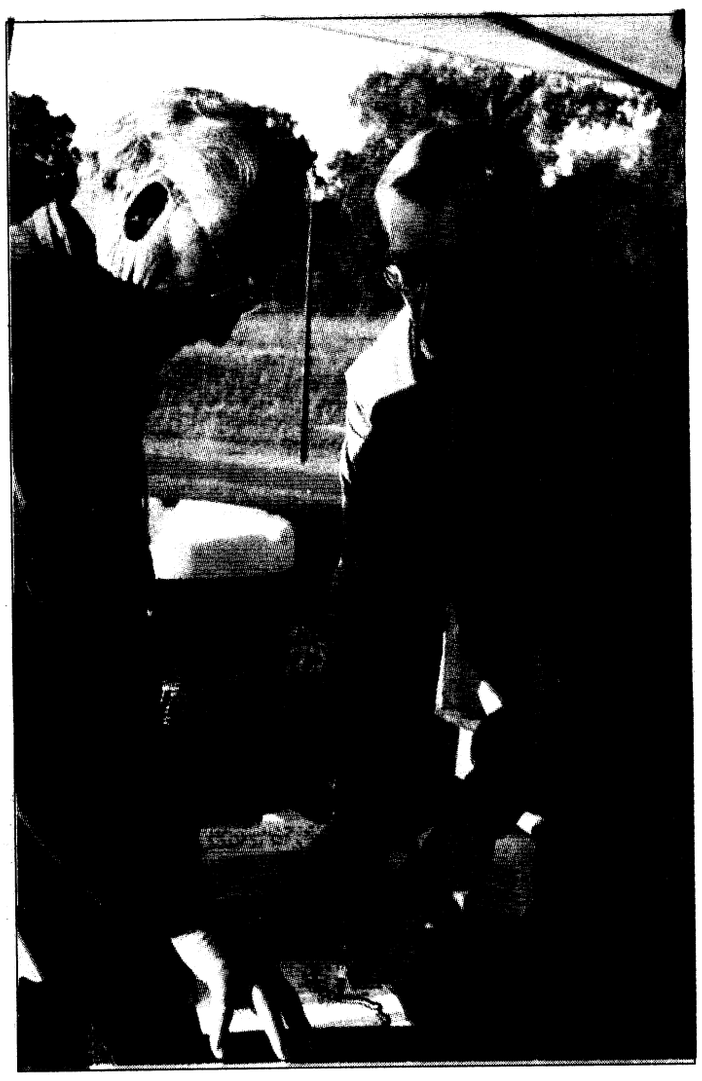
Although the dedication ceremony took place Saturday and many Fort Benning and Columbus residents walked along the trail for the first time, Susan Dickson, a Columbus resident, said she started walking her English cocker spaniel, Toby, along the Riverwalk in January.

"It's a beautiful place to spend Sunday mornings, very peaceful," she said.

Volunteers helped to contribute to the overall success of the dedication ceremony. Volunteers from the Columbus Water Works gave away water bottles, cotton candy and popcorn and the Boy Scouts from Troop 54 gave bird feeders made out of pine cones, peanut butter and bird seed to the river marchers to hang along the tree-lined trail.

"It was well organized and the check points operated well," Skaife said. "In fact, everything went so smoothly that my husband and I overestimated the time I would need to complete the walk."

The River March and Riverwalk dedication ceremony started clean water week. It ends Saturday with "Help the Hooch," a day dedicated to cleaning up the Chattahoochee River.



Brad Castleberry, Community Relations officer, shows Jim Browne the Riverwalk route.

Workshops offer intervention

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fourteen members of the Fort Benning and the Columbus communities recently received certification to conduct two-day suicide intervention workshops.

Col. Jeanne M. Picariello, commandant, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, and retired Lt. Col. Bruce Murphy of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. certified the trainers over a five-day period at the Henry A. Caro Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

"Normally we conduct a two-day workshop that teaches leaders, both NCOs and officers, how to identify and help persons at risk for suicide," Murphy said. "What we're doing now is certifying people to conduct these workshops. This marks the first time this training occurred at Fort Benning."

The training will provide Fort Benning with a cadre of instructors, trained to conduct the two-day suicide intervention course, Murphy said. Because of the subject matter, the class size has remained small, with ratios of no larger than 15 students to one instructor. In the past, with only two certified trainers (Picariello and Murphy) only 30 leaders could attend the workshop at a time.

"Now we are getting a cadre of certified trainers to expand upon the training for this post so that we may work more effectively," Picariello said.

Picariello and Murphy certified the trainers in the LivingWorks system of suicide intervention. The LivingWorks system, developed at the University of Calgary in Alberta, Canada, by four psychologists, has trained more than 50,000 professionals in Canada and the United States.

"They are considered the world's leader in the field of suicide intervention," Picariello said.

Dr. Bill Lang, one of the four pioneers of LivingWorks, assisted with the post's training program since one of the original four designers always attends to ensure the core principles remain intact.

"The Canadians lead the way in suicide intervention," Picariello said. "That's why we implemented the LivingWorks system over the years for the Army."

Picariello and Murphy received their LivingWorks certification in Europe in 1989. Since then, the two have conducted the two-day workshop for more than 2,000 leaders Armywide, to include during Desert Storm and recent deployments.

The new trainers learned how to conduct workshops through role-playing, as well as with slides and handouts.

"I really liked doing the role-playing," said Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson. "You can learn some things in theory; but, until you actually do them, you can't really understand."

Through role-playing, class participants, broken down into small groups, learned how best to help a suicidal person. Each participant played the role of a suicidal person as others practiced different approaches to use to help that person.

The class not only included Fort Benning leaders but also professionals from the Columbus community because of the large number of Army members they deal with, Picariello said.

Annette Berry of the Columbus Crisis Hotline (Contact) and John Adams of the Pastoral Institute also attended the course.

"We deal with a lot of spouses from the Fort Benning area," Berry said. "They're new in town; and, they're away from their families, so we try to be there for them. Some suicide prevention courses focus on where to refer people, but this course provided training on what you, as an individual, can do to save a life. It's kind of like the cardiopulmonary resuscitation course for suicide."

Fort Benning's new trainers will now conduct suicide intervention workshops for their units or activities and be active members of the post's Suicide Prevention Task Force. The program will also be exported to other Army installations as a model for risk management.

Post plans for an evening filled with
Tricks and Treats

Family Support Division

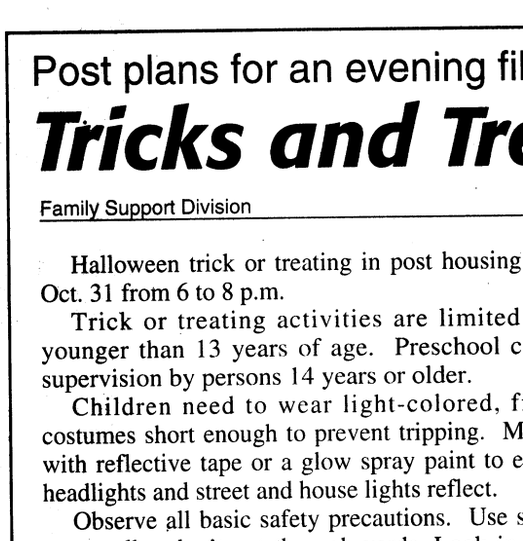
Halloween trick or treating in post housing areas occurs Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Trick or treating activities are limited to children younger than 13 years of age. Preschool children need supervision by persons 14 years or older.

Children need to wear light-colored, fire-resistant costumes short enough to prevent tripping. Mark costumes with reflective tape or a glow spray paint to ensure vehicle headlights and street and house lights reflect.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the the street. Pet owners need to take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Children need to carry flashlights and follow every safety precaution when crossing streets. Motorists should remain alert during trick or treating time. Parents need to inspect all treats before their children eat them. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.



Haunted House to benefit Santa's Castle — The 11th Infantry Regiment plans to sponsor a Haunted House, located in Building 2409, on 82nd Airborne Division Road by Lawson Airfield.

The house opens today and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m., Oct. 25 and 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. and Oct. 31 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission costs $5 per family or a new toy.

community briefs

ON POST

Shoppette and gas station to close — The Main Post Post Shoppette and Gas Station, Building 1622, closes Sunday at 8 a.m. for electrical repair and reopens Monday at 8 a.m.

Decrease speed in parking lot — Because of the increased number of children crossing the parking lot, the speed limit at Tot Town decreased from 10 mph to 5 mph.

Open house at Tot Town — To celebrate 39 years of service to the Fort Benning community, Tot Town offers goodies and coffee Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday night openings — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town's staff plans to offer this service from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Nov. 2 and Dec. 7. Children receive a snack at 8 p.m. but no dinner these nights. The staff requires reservations up to two weeks in advance.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open later other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Fall cleanup — A postwide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas takes place Nov. 18 to 22. Occupants bear the responsibility of cleanup for their own quarters. This includes yard maintenance, improperly parked vehicles, etc.

Area coordinators offer assistance in facilitating pickup of large debris and any bulk recyclable aluminum or large scrap aluminum. These coordinators conduct final inspections in each housing area Nov. 22 to ensure each area meets the required standards.

For more information, call your area coordinator.

Tricare briefings set — The Tricare Service Center representatives plan to conduct briefings so they can explain the Tricare system and its options to all eligible personnel Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 4.

For information, call the Tricare Service Center at (800)444-5445 or the health benefits adviser at 544-3461.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

Officers' Club teaches swimming — The Fort Benning Officers' Club's family fitness center offers swim lessons for adults and children at the Briant Wells Field House indoor pool beginning Nov. 1.

The lessons are open to active duty personnel, retirees, family members and Department of Defense civilian employees. For information, call 687-0871.

Post Girl Scouts seek members — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts seek girls in grades nine through 12 to join the local senior troop.

For more information, call Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

Officers' Club offers karate lessons — The Officers' Club offers children and adult karate classes including beginner classes, Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; intermediate and advanced, Saturdays and Sundays from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m; all levels, Tuesdays from 3 to 5:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Adult classes are Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Classes cost $25 for individuals, $45 for two people and $60 for three people.

For information, call Ron Ziss at 324-3133.

Contract managers to meet — The Follow-Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association meets at noon today in the Normandy Room in the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Mark J. Lumar, principal assistant responsible for contracting, U.S. Army Space and Strategic Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala., speaks about the latest issues involved in acquisition reform.

Contact Sandra Mack at 545-2219 for reservations.

CSU to shuttle Fort Benning students — Columbus State University provides shuttle service from Fort Benning Monday through Thursday for evening classes on the main campus at Exit 5.

Locations for shuttle service include the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza and the Fort Benning Post Exchange at the Main Mall bus stop.

OFF POST

Bingo game to benefit Meals on Wheels program — A benefit bingo, sponsored by Pacelli High School, takes place at 7 p.m. today in the school gym, located at 3556 Trinity Drive to benefit the Meals on Wheels program.

Cash prices worth $1,100 go to bingo winners. Tickets cost $15.

For more information, call Meg Bradley at 649-1205 during the day, or at 322-7175 after 6 p.m.

Health department to provide flu shots — The Columbus Department of Public Health provides influenza vaccine at the department from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The influenza vaccine costs $8. For more information, call 321-6230.

Fort Benning School Menu - Oct. 14 to 18

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two bagel halves with peanut butter or Cereal and toast Kiwi and bananas Milk	Two slices french toast with syrup or Cereal and toast Cinnamon spiced applesauce Milk	Two fruit muffins Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Pineapple and berries Milk	Egg and cheese biscuit or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Two slices cinnamon toast Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Peaches Milk

LUNCH

Grilled chicken sandwich Oven baked fries Fresh vegetables with light ranch dip Seasonal fresh fruit Milk	Spaghetti with meat sauce Garlic sticks Green beans Garden green salad with light Italian dressing Fruit cocktail Milk	Fish nuggets Whipped potatoes Peas and carrots Roll Fresh pear Milk	Cheese pizza Pasta salad Oriental mixed vegetables Fresh fruit compote Milk	Cheeseburger Tater tots Mixed greens salad with light ranch dressing Pineapple and kiwi Milk

BENNING

Seminar to open world markets — The University of Georgia Business Outreach Services, Columbus Technical Institute and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce sponsor a world markets seminar series Saturday at the institute.

The workshop series covers challenging subject material involved with exporting. Discussion topics include identifying world markets, international marketing, export logistics and becoming a successful middleman.

The workshop costs $60.

Call CTI's Continuing Education Office at 649-1822 for pre-registration and Chamber of Commerce discounts, or for more information.

Patton's ghosts to reunite — Members of 3rd and 43rd Reconnaissance squadrons, 3rd Cavalry Group, 20th Corps, U.S. Army, plan their 50th annual reunion for next year in Rochester, N.Y.

Patton's Ghost Troops invite any 3rd Cavalry trooper of World War II to attend next year's reunion and to receive its quarterly newsletter.

Contact Sam Giumento by calling (716) 288-8191 or by writing to 17 Rickedge Circle, Rochester, N.Y. 14609.

Crisis intervention helpline seeks volunteers — Contact, the 24-hour crisis intervention help line, seeks volunteers to listen.

A free training program teaches individuals how to listen. The 50-hour program teaches listening and communication skills.

For more information, call 327-3999.

Shelter for battered women to conduct vigil — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Wome conducts a candlelight vigil at 7:3(p.m. Oct. 28 at the Phenix City Amphitheater, located at 508 Dillingham Street.

Staff members invite everyone to observe October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

For information, call 297-4435.

Workshop teaches conflict and anger management — A conflict and anger management workshop helps participants focus on ways to appropriately express anger, as well as teach skills in dealing with anxiety and resolving conflict, through Thursday.

Class begins at 6:30p.m.and workshop leader, Abi Carlisle-Wilke, discusses gender differences in relating.

Call 649-6380 for more information.



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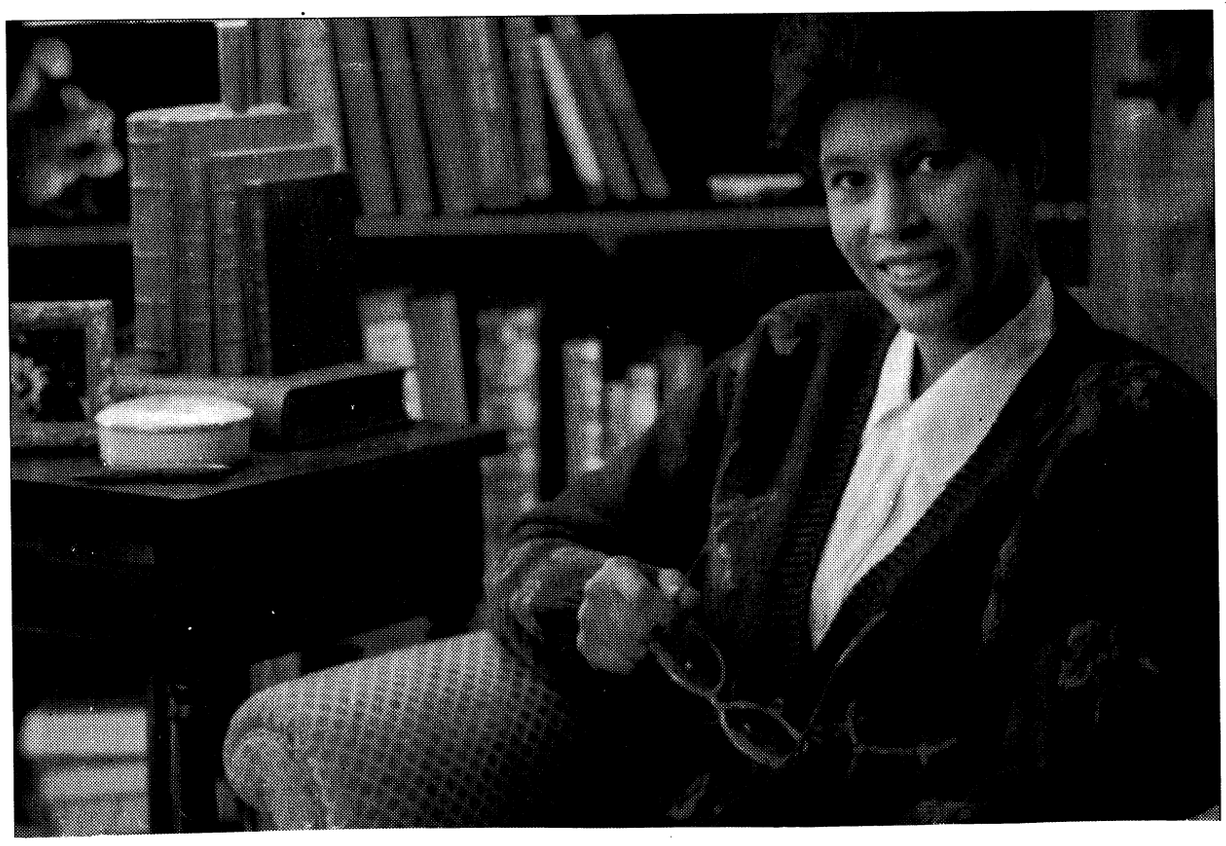
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Program manager advises abuse victims to develop safety plans

Family Advocacy Program

Many people believe leaving an abusive or violent spouse is a relatively simple matter. Some common advice offered to abuse victims includes get out of the house, go to a friend's or go to the police.

Good advice — but Rebecca S. Welch, program manager, Family Advocacy Program, Army Community Service, urges victims to make preparations before leaving and to stay safe afterwards.

Well-meaning, but inexperienced friends sometimes fail to recognize the complexity and danger inherent in situations that escalate to the point where leaving home remains the only realistic alternative remaining for an abuse victim.

When violence or abuse reaches this point, no time remains for the required planning of an efficient and safe exit plan.

Plan development

Safety plans developed and reviewed over a period of time give the victim of violence the reassurance of knowing that he or she took reasonable precautions to keep herself or himself and the children safe from abuse. These precautions include practical measures, which establish a safety network for the victim, helping keep her or him safe during an emotional and often confusing time.

As victims write their safety plans, they become aware of their options and often realize more fully that they need to make decisions concerning staying in an abusive situation. Safety plan reviews minimize any denial of risks inherent in staying in an abusive household and allow for re-evaluation of the family situation at regular intervals. They reinforce the importance of staying safe.

Concerning victims

Victims of violence need treatment as competent human beings, capable of making decisions that affect their personal welfare and the well-being of their children. The safety plan, when developed carefully and tactfully, offers an abuse victim a tool to enhance these concepts.

Not every victim possesses the ability to prepare a full safety plan, Welch said. Not every victim stays reasonable and rational all the time. Some experience conflict about the process, and some quit prematurely. Ideally, victims make a realistic plan and make it as complete as possible.

The victim prepares the plan gradually and independently, but hopefully he or she develops it with the support of another individual. The advocate, counselor or helper who supports the development of her or his plan provides the victim companionship on her or his journey towards safety, reducing her or his isolation and helping the victim work through the fears that inevitably arise.

Some sections of the plan offer choices, using the words "I can." These sections encourage the victim to maintain confidence in her or his ability to take action.

Other more demanding sections ask for the step's completion date. Designed to help the victim who needs a visual reminder, these sections reassure a victim once a concrete step reaches accomplishment.

The safety plan remains in the victim's personal possession, a safe place nearby, or with trusted friends.

Realize that safety plans cannot entirely ensure victim safety, although they sometimes mean the difference between knowing how to act in a highly-charged crisis situation and floundering around not knowing what action to take.

MACH promotes early detection of breast cancer

Martin Army Community Hospital

Saturday serves as the first national Mammography Day in the United States, and members of the Radiology Department at Martin Army Community Hospital join national sponsors in promoting this month.

Because too many women die from breast cancer detected too late, the objective remains to encourage women to protect themselves by getting regularly scheduled mammograms, practicing monthly breast self-examinations and having annual clinical breast examinations.

National Mammography Day stresses the importance of finding a cancer before it can be felt, particularly for certain parts of the populations, older women and women at high risk for breast cancer.

American Cancer Society officials said more than 44,000 women will die from breast cancer this year. Early detection saves as many as one third, but women need to practice self-examinations on a regular basis, get annual clinical breast exams from a health care provider and get mammograms.

Mammography plays an important role in saving lives because it finds a breast cancer tumor as early as two years before it can be felt.

Far too many women die because they do not find their breast cancer soon enough, officials said.

National Mammography Day allows millions of women to follow the mammography guidelines.

Mammography alone, however, is not always enough. Almost 10 percent of all breast cancers remain undetectable by a mammogram, so the practice of breast self-examination and clinical exams in concert with screening remains crucial.

Radiology professionals at the urge women to ask their health-care providers about how to properly practice breast self-examination — something easily demonstrated during a clinical exam or mammogram — and about the appropriate timing of screening mammography.

Experts agree that regular screening mammograms remain the most effective means of finding breast cancer early and most importantly for women age 40 and over.

Hospital officials will provide more information on breast health at the post's fall health fair at the Youth Activities Center, Building 1056, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Flu season approaches, shots available

By William P. Corr
Preventive Medicine, MEDDAC

Influenza, or the flu, spreads by direct contact and inhalation. More common in the fall and winter, a different group of viruses cause this illness each year.

Because of this, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta prepares a different vaccination on an annual basis.

The military requires active duty personnel to receive the flu shot while it recommends beneficiaries age 65 and older; adults and children with chronic medical problems such as diabetes, asthma , congenital heart disease, etc. and personnel who work in hospitals, outpatient clinics and nursing homes receive the vaccination.

Martin Army Community Hospital's Immunization Clinic, as well as at all family practice and troop medical clinics, offer the flu shot as the flu season approaches.

For active duty U.S. Army Medical Department Activity personnel or U.S. Army Dental Activity personnel and Department of the Army civilian personnel, vaccinations began Thursday in the Immunization Clinic, Room 956. Morning hours (except Wednesdays) include 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. Afternoon hours (Monday, Tuesday, and Thursdays) include 1 to 2:30 p.m. Bring your yellow shot record and medical record.

Health-care professionals in the Family Practice Clinic give the flu shot to Tricare members until Oct. 31. Hours include 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m. (except Thursday). Thursdays, patients receive vaccinations 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and between Oct. 29 and 31, also from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Family Practice, Aviation, and Winder Clinic Tricare members need to get their flu shots on Tuesdays and Thursdays from their respective clinics. Call clinics for time.

Victory Clinic Tricare members receive flu shots on a walk-in basis. Call 544-1033 for further Victory Clinic information.

Beneficiaries not in Tricare receive vaccination at the hospital's Immunization Clinic, Room 956, without appointments from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.(except Wednesday) and Monday, Tuesday, and Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Bring your yellow shot record and medical record.

For more information about vaccination scheduling, call Preventive Medicine at 545-1144.

Some commonly asked questions about flu shots

Q: Why does the Army require soldiers to get flu shots?
A: Because flu shots keep soldiers on the job. As reported in the New England Journal of Medicine (Vol. 333, No. 14), personnel who get flu shots in October and early November have 25 percent fewer episodes of respiratory illnesses than employees without a flu shot. Civilians who get the flu shot take 43 percent fewer days of sick leave and make 44 percent fewer visits to doctors' offices for respiratory illnesses. Vaccination against influenza offers substantial health and economic benefits for healthy, working adults. Officials at the Centers for Disease Control recommends all people who wish to avoid illness consider vaccination.

Q: What side effects occur as a result of the flu shot?
A: Commonly, people suffer from a sore arm. Some people develop a mild fever or body aches, probably an allergic reaction to the fluid that carries the vaccine, for one to two days following the vaccine. The vaccine contains only infectious, or killed, viruses, therefore rendering it incapable of causing illness.

Q: What steps lessen the side effects?
A: By taking acetaminophen before you feel the side effects, you lessen or even prevent fever, body aches and a sore arm.

Q: Who should not receive the vaccine?
A: Only those with a severe allergy to eggs or to the flu vaccine itself.

Q: Can pregnant women get the flu shot?
A: The Army requires influenza vaccination, considered safe at any stage of pregnancy, for all active duty soldiers, even pregnant ones.

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Lisa M. Hibbert

Sgt. Paul Davidson, chaplain's assistant assigned to the Airborne School, receives an jumpmaster personnel inspection by Sgt. 1st Class Noel Ramos before a jump Oct. 9 while Chaplain (Capt.) Lane Stockland, the Airborne School's chaplain, looks on.

Airborne chaplaincy takes flight

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

When Chaplain (Capt.) Lane M. Stockland and Chaplain's Assistant (Sgt.) Paul L. Davidson talk about their wings, they mean more than just in the spiritual sense.

Maroon beret-wearing Stockland and Davidson work at the Airborne School, providing spiritual inspiration to the more than 14,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, Guardsmen, Reservists and students from foreign armies who attend the school every year.

"I spent four and a half months in Desert Storm and nobody ever asked me for prayer," Davidson said. "I was never asked in Germany nor on Kelley Hill. I feel really needed here because the soldiers want me to pray with them. Being assigned to the Airborne School is really fulfilling to me."

Being assigned to an airborne unit fulfills Stockland also.

"We spend our time at the school," Stockland said. "We try to remain accessible to the students so that we can pray with them whenever they need it."

Why do soldiers here require so much prayer?

"I think it's the near-death experience of jumping from an airplane," Stockland said. "Sometimes, just praying with the students helps them get over their fear of the unknown."

But Stockland's and Davidson's duties go beyond praying for the students; these jumpmaster-qualified soldiers jump with every class.

"I think it helps the students to see the chaplain and the chaplain's assistant jump," Stockland said. "Students told me that when they saw me jump, they knew that everything was going to be OK."

"I think we have to lead the way," Davidson said. "When people tell you do something and they're not willing to do it themselves, you don't feel comfortable following that person. After we give the prejump prayer, we go with them."

These two airborne-prayer warriors jump because they want to, not because they have to.

"I think it makes our job easier by being out there, being near the students," Stockland said.

Aside from being the airborne chaplain, Stockland also conducts Protestant services at the Regimental Road Chapel.

"Airborne students, officer candidates, active duty personnel, family members and retirees all make up the congregation," Stockland said. "I can't give messages geared toward the airborne students because of the diversity, but I try to give inspirational messages instead."

God brings peace to mankind

By William D. Smith
Martin Army Community Hospital

As people draw their attention toward world peace on United Nations Day, Thursday, "peace on Earth, good will toward men" remains unique because the world has never experienced a lasting peace since the beginning of mankind.

In a couple of months, most families of the Christian tradition start thinking about this message, which was uttered by the angels at the birth of Christ.

Yet, the Bible, as understood in both the Jewish and Christian traditions, foretells of a time when the world no longer experiences wars or rumors or wars.

According to Isaiah, leveling of rough places and straightening of crooked ways takes place in the future so that Jerusalem and its messianic ruler who brings this foretold peace become accessible to people.

Since World War I, America, the western culture and various leaders



reflections

throughout the world, growing tired of wars and rumors of wars, formed unities to help dilute the fighting.

First came the League of Nations seeking to bring a respite to the ravages of world-wide conflicts. Hitler, who wanted power at the expense of peace, short-circuited this unified venture.

Now, these areas look to the United Nations to usher in a lasting peace.

The United Nations brought the world together in a way never before experienced and addressed the plights of third-world countries. Aid flows from the 'haves' to the 'have nots'.

The United Nations makes many efforts to seek peace, however, hatred and greed still rages in the hearts of men and women.

Perhaps, people need to again consider the message of the angels long ago who spoke of "peace on Earth, good will toward men."

The point of that message remains centered on God's ability to bring peace to the heart of all of mankind.

For the Christian, this points to the purpose of Christ's first coming — to pay for people's sins through his death on the cross.

Consequently, the Christian believes that ultimate peace begins by accepting God's provision and thus gaining forgiveness so they possess the ability to forgive and love others.

church briefs

Congregation to celebrate anniversary —

Members of the Word of Truth Church of God in Christ celebrates the third anniversary of their pastor and his wife, Elder Anias and Joann Hassell, with a week-long celebration beginning Monday at the church. Nightly services begin at 7:30.

A banquet, featuring Leslie Pace of the Anointed Pace Sisters singing group, takes place Oct. 26 at the Columbus Trade and Convention Center.

The church is located at 1112 Wynnton Road, Columbus.

For information, call 324-3867 or 324-7877.

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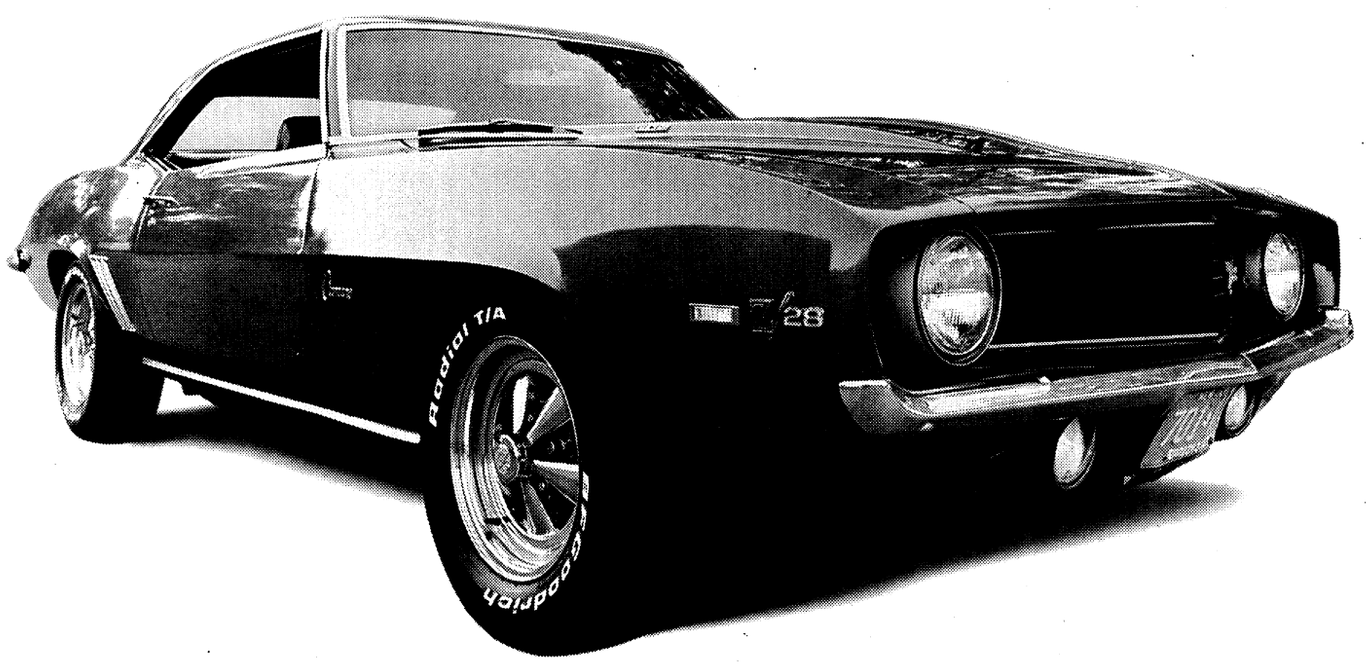
Schomburg Road Baptist Church
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Exit 6, off North Bypass
561-0193
Sun. Bible Study 9:45a.m.
Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Bill Barker

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Sunday School..... 9:45 am
Worship Services..... 10:50 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
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God's people need to possess faith

By Vance P. Theodore
School of the Americas

Soldiers sometime hear the phrase "It ain't nuttin' but a thang." The saying means that in the real scheme of things, it really doesn't matter.

It brings a smile to my face every time I hear it. It defines a great deal of feelings and quiets complaining. It connotes the definitions of patience, persistence, resolution and perseverance. It gives us a simple faith in ourselves, allowing us to endure life's complexities.

One man in the Scriptures possessed this kind of faith — Job. He never cursed God; he never complained. In only one day, the Scriptures say, Job's wealth — his asses, oxen, servants, sheep, camels and even his children — vanished.

When this happened, Job said, "Naked came I out of my mother's womb, and naked shall I return; the Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord" (Job 1:21).

Instead of cursing God, Job said, "Blessed be the name of the Lord."

Wrongly, Satan expected Job to give up. Job patiently persisted and remains remembered for his patience and faith.

Winston Churchill, in the last years of his life, gave advice to one of the graduating classes of his alma mater. Reportedly, the graduating class seemed excited about this great statesman addressing them. When Churchill arrived at the graduation, he proceeded to walk to the podium. He walked slowly, being aided by a cane. When he reached the podium, he looked sternly at the graduating class and said, "Never give up — never, never, never," and slowly walked away.

Truthfully, ordinary people possess the ability to achieve extraordinary results. Today, I believe too much negativity surrounds us. We try not until we succeed, but we try and then give up. Job never doubted God. He went the limit and never cursed God.

I challenge all of you to never give up. We spend only a short amount of time together at Fort Benning, but our lives on Earth influence many.

I hope we, like Job, possess patience to withstand pain. I pray we possess faith to believe in God and not fear God. I hope God makes those who feel alone, like Job, aware of his constant presence and the presence of others.

Also, I hope when all seems lost and we find life's pain unjust that we, like Job, possess the ability to say with firmness and humility, "Naked came I out from my mother's womb, and naked shall I return. The Lord giveth, and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord" (Job 1:21).

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday through Oct. 26

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	99, 6:1-9	Exodus 33:12-23	I Thessalonians1:1-10 Matthew 22:15-22*
Monday	25 9, 15	Ecclesiastes. 2:13-26 Luke 9:51-62	Revelation 7:1-8
Tuesday	26, 28	Ecclesiastes. 3:1-8 36, 39	Revelation 7:9-17 Luke 10:1-16
Wednesday	38	Ecclesiastes. 13:9-22 119:25-48	Revelation 8:1-13 Luke 10:17-24
Thursday	37:1-18	Ecclesiastes. 14:1-8 37:19-42	Revelation 9:1-12 Luke 10:25-37
Friday	31	Ecclesiastes. 4:9-16 35	Revelation 9:13-21 Luke 10:38-42
Saturday	30, 32	Ecclesiastes. 5:1-9 42, 43	Revelation 10:1-11 Luke 11:1-13

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Hospitality:

God wants us to welcome new people in our midst

By David Kirk
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment

All service members and their families experience a permanent change-of-station move every few years.

It can be a time of real joy and excitement; a time for new positions, new opportunities, new friends and personal growth; and a time of frustration, anxiety and loneliness.

The Scriptures make many references about people on journeys. God gave them "orders." They received new assignments and undertook them. Second Kings 4: 8-11 relates one such instance.

In this passage, the prophet Elisha, who had taken over for Elijah, was going about his work. The story tells us he came to a town named Shunem.

There, a woman of influence invited him to dine with her and her husband. Whenever in the area, Elisha stopped and dined with this couple. A special bond developed. The couple even arranged a furnished room for Elisha to use whenever he passed through the town.

They saw Elisha as a holy man of God. During one of his visits, Elisha returned the favor by bestowing a special blessing upon the couple.

The Gospels give another example. Many times on his journey, Jesus welcomes others into his midst. He invites the sick, the lame, the poor, the rich, the outcasts and children, to name a few. Jesus always makes them feel important and special in his presence.

On many occasions, Jesus allows others the opportunity to welcome him. Lazarus of Bethany and his sisters, Martha and Mary, served as Jesus' hosts on numerous occasions. Zacchieus and many others did the same.

For some, welcome comes easy. For others, it comes harder. Sometimes people give but don't receive. There are those who are not welcomed for one reason or another.

Everyone can extend hospitality. It takes no multitude of great skills. It requires one to have an open heart, a sense of making others feel important, special and comfortable in our presence — to make them feel at home.

Welcoming and being welcomed by others remains a part of moving in which everyone can partake.

chapel notes

Sunday school class uses sermon scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scripture in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Children's program — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You. The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The first class meets the first Saturday of each month, beginning Oct. 5, from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class opens to girls in grades three through six.

CCD classes to resume — The Post Chaplains Office conducts Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at 10:10 a.m. Sundays in Herbert J. Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for preschool children as well as for primary grades, junior and high school students and adults.

Parents may register their children after mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

REC to resume language classes — Instructors conduct English language classes for beginners and advanced students each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Students must purchase books for the free classes.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital chaplains now provide two collective Protestant services in the hospital chapel:

- Sundays — 8 to 8:30 a.m.
- Thursdays — noon to 12:30 p.m.

Individuals can also attend a Bible study Tuesdays from noon to 12:30 p.m in the hospital chapel.

Post chaplains seek workers — Fort Benning chaplains seek pianists, organists, choir directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The chaplains also need part-time office help and individuals to watch young children during religious activities.

Call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties.

Class continues study of Revelation — Members of the Adult 1 Sunday School continue their study of the Book of Revelation at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521, behind the Airborne Chapel.

For more information, call Steve Russell at 685-9276.

Sunday School bus — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office provides bus transportation to and from Fort Benning Main Post Sunday School for all soldiers and families living on post.

The Main Post Sunday School includes classes for ages 2 years through adult and meets at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.


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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

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GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

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The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____
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Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

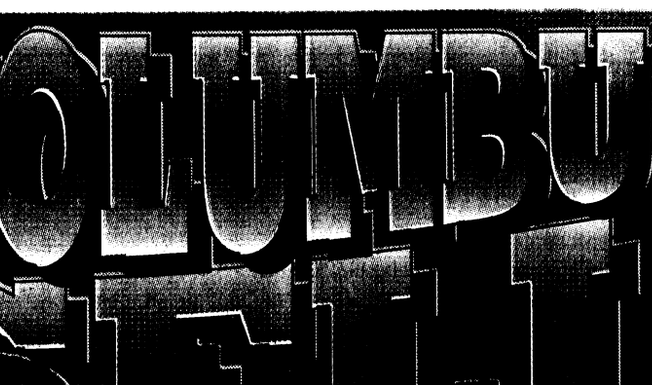
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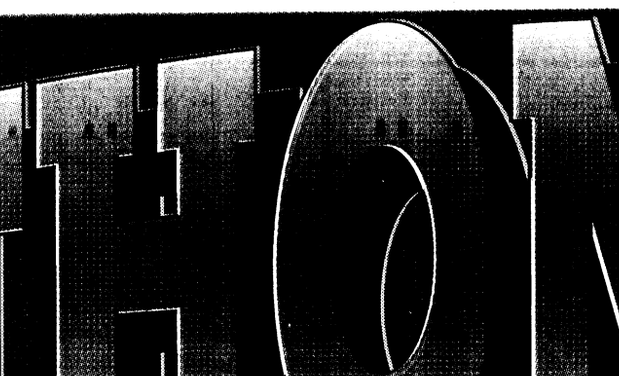
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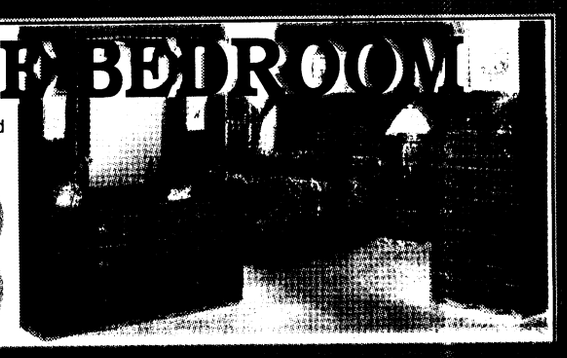
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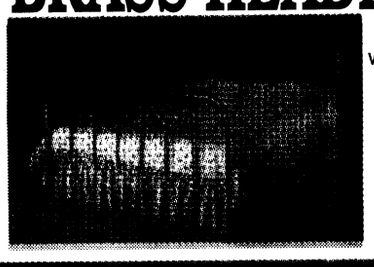


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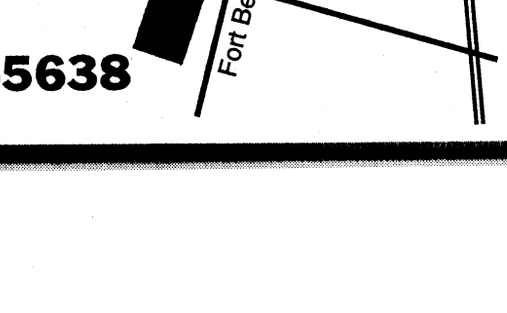
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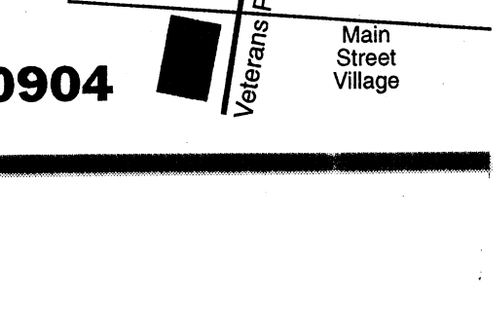


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SPORTS

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a night tactical pistol match Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition.

Preregistration costs $14 prior to Oct. 30 and $17 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Wrestling tournament set — A wrestling tournament, featuring Greco-Roman and freestyle, takes place Saturday at Santiago Fitness Center on Sand Hill at 10 a.m.

Weigh-ins take place today and Saturday from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Open to active duty military only.

YS basketball registration begins — Youth Services basketball registration for ages 6 to 15 begins Oct. 28 and ends Nov. 8.

Other childrens programs offered by the Youth Services include instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. The YS administration office conducts all sports registrations.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Karate instruction offered — The Fort Benning Officers Club offers instruction in karate for children and adults.

Childrens classes are Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Adult classes are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Cost of the classes is $25 per month for individuals and $45 to $60 for families.

All classes are conducted at the Officers Club Fitness Center.

For more information, call Ron Ziss at 324-3113.

Hard bodies compete in championship

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Bright lights, music, body oil and hard bodies abounded throughout the day at the Main NCO Club Saturday when competitors from Fort Benning, Columbus, Atlanta, Phenix City and Eufaula competed in the 1996 Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships.

Randy Watson and Paula Lebov returned to this year's tournament in top form, successfully defending their Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning titles. Twelve former Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning competitors also participated.

Watson and Lebov captured the men's middle weight and women's light weight titles, respectively, with Lebov taking the master's division title.

In the other divisions, Eric Jenkins from Atlanta took first place in the men's light weight division, Woodie Sons Jr. took first place in the heavyweight division, and Michael Russell captured first place in the master's division.

In the other women's division, Levista Graham took first place in the women's heavyweight division.

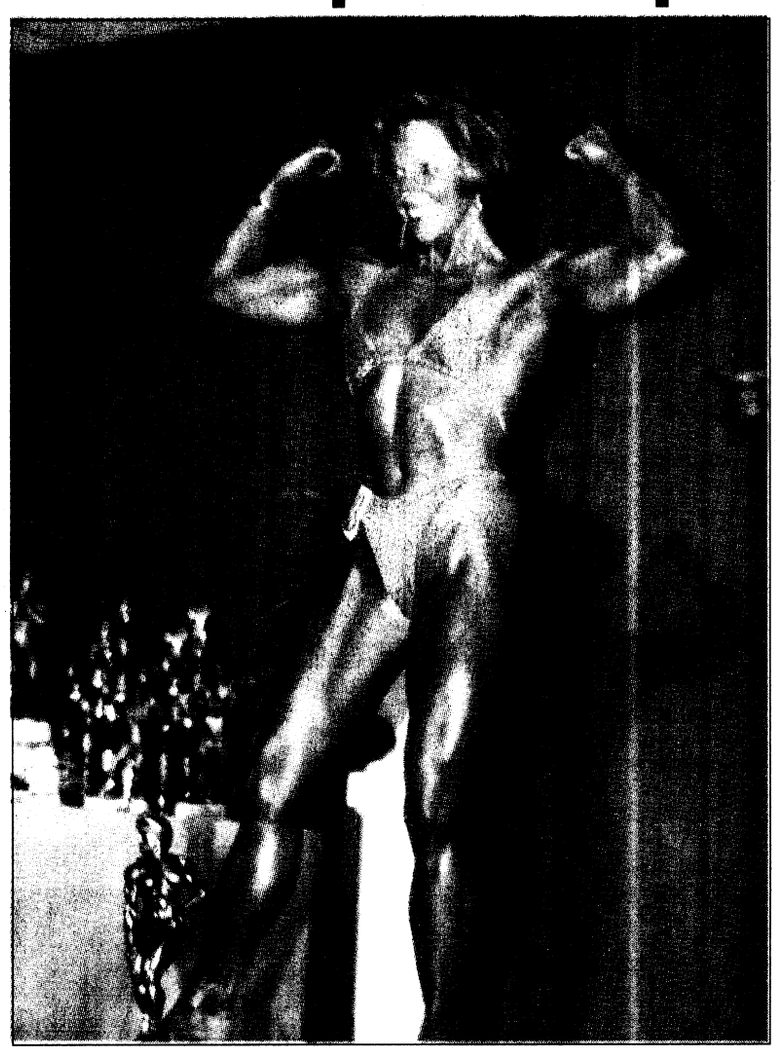
In this year's new team competition, Fort Benning took the team title with 27 points.

The evening provided more than bodybuilding for the hard-body enthusiast when the Cory Everson aerobic team kicked off the evening with a demonstration. Greens Taekwondo Plus provided an intermission show with forms and board-breaking demonstrations.

Editor's note: *For a complete listing of the results, see the Sports Scoreboard on Page C-2.*



Photos by John W. Peeler
Randy Watson excited the crowd with his performance en route to his second Mr. Fort Benning title.



Paula Lebov displays the winning form that gave her a second consecutive Ms. Fort Benning title.

Browns, Steelers battle to tie in the over 12 division

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

In Youth Services football action Saturday on Blue Field, the Browns and Steelers fought to a 8-8 tie in the over 12 division.

Both teams' defense dominated, holding each others offense in check throughout the game. The tie moved the Browns' record to 1-0-1 to stay a half game ahead in the division while the Steelers' record moved to 0-1-1 for the season.

In the other over 12 division game, the 49ers handed the Lions their first defeat of the season by a score of 24-6.

In the 9- to 12-year-old division, the Chiefs squeaked past the Panthers 6-0 on a Marquies Richardson 6-yard run. Richardson took the hand-off from quarterback Ronald Tubbs, started up the middle, then broke his run outside for the score. With the win, the Chiefs moved their record to 3-1.

The Vikings moved their record to 4-0 with a 14-0 victory over the Cowboys. The Vikings scored on a touchdown pass from quarterback Zeke Morris to wide receiver William Proctor and a 3-yard run from Morris.

In the other 9- to 12-year-old game, the Eagles fell to the Seminoles 14-12. The Seminole defense played hard in the fourth quarter, stifling the Eagles offense, to secure the victory.

The loss pushed the Eagles record to 2-2 while the Seminoles moved to 1-3 on the season.

In the 6- to 8-year-old flag division, the Vikings kept their record at a perfect 4-0 by defeating the 49ers 19-0. The loss dropped the 49ers record to 1-2-1.

In the other 6- to 8-year-old flag game, the Giants outscored the Packers 18-14 to move their record to 2-1-1 while the Packers slipped to 0-4.

Youth Services plans more football games at Blue Field Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Editor's note: *For a complete listing of the games, see the Sports Scoreboard on Page C-2.*



Avis Matthews
Vikings quarterback Zeke Morris sets up in the pocket to attempt a pass during a 9- to 12-year old tackle football game against the Cowboys. The Vikings won 14-0.

THE BENNING LINE



		John W. Peeler	Brian R. Voller	Lori Egan	Marc G. Turchin	GUEST PICKER Jeremy Hill
		37-26 59 percent	39-24 62 percent	38-25 60 percent	41-22 65 percent	HHC, 1st Bn., 15th Infantry (Guests, 34-29, 54 percent)
NFL	Miami at Philadelphia	**Philadelphia** (Waters runs wild)	**Miami** (Dolphins by 3)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles flying high)	**Miami** (Eagles plummet into ocean)	**Philadelphia** (Home field advantage)
	New England at Indianapolis	**Indianapolis** (Colts buck Pats)	**Indianapolis** (Colts stampede Pats)	**Indianapolis** (Colts are for real)	**Indianapolis** (Colts kick up some dust)	**New England** (Bledsoe gets another win)
	New York Giants at Washington	**Washington** (Skins better than most think)	**Washington** (Skins spank Giants)	**Washington** (Allen runs wild)	**Washington** (Skins win big)	**Washington** (Playoff bound)
	Pittsburgh at Houston	**Pittsburgh** (Run and shoot gets shot)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers steal one)	**Pittsburgh** (Who is Eddie George?)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers playing well)	**Houston** (George can't be stopped)
Monday night	Oakland at San Diego	**San Diego** (Trumpet call for Chargers)	**San Diego** (Chargers shock Raiders)	**Oakland** (Air attack gets grounded)	**San Diego** (I hate to say it)	**Oakland** (Raiders need the win)
NCAA	Auburn at Florida	**Florida** (Tigers become Gator bait)	**Florida** (Gators annihilate Tigers)	**Florida** (No Tigers allowed in Swamp)	**Florida** (Tigers drown in swamp)	**Auburn** (Tigers by 3)
	UCLA at Washington	**Washington** (Bruins get banished)	**Washington** (Huskies whip Bruins)	**Washington** (Bruins hear call of the wild)	**Washington** (Huskies eat Bruins for lunch)	**Washington** (Go big Huskies)
	USC at Arizona St.	**Arizona St.** (D-fence)	**USC** (Trojans get lucky)	**Arizona St.** (Devilish defense)	**Arizona St.** (Devils take Trojans souls)	**Arizona St.** (Devils are bowl bound)
	North Carolina St. at Virginia	**Virginia** (Cavs in a close one)	**Virginia** (Cavs stifle NC State)	**Virginia** (NC state hears Cavs charge)	**Virginia** (Cavaliers in control)	**Virginia** (NC State is a joke!)

sports scoreboard

YS Football

6 to 8 flag football
Blue Field
Saturday

Vikings 19, 49ers 0
Giants 18, Packers 14

9 to 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Chiefs 6, Panthers 0
Vikings 14, Cowboys 0
Seminoles 14, Eagles 12

Over 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

49ers 24, Lions 6,
Browns 8, Steelers 8

Saturday's Upcoming Games
(All games played at Blue Field)

6 to 8 flag football

49ers at Giants, 9 a.m.
Packers at Vikings, 10 a.m.

9 to 12 tackle football

Vikings at Chiefs, 9 a.m.
Eagles at Cowboys, 9 a.m.
Seminoles at Panthers, 10:30 a.m.

Over 12 tackle football

Lions at Browns, 9 a.m.
49ers at Steelers, 10:30 a.m.

Intramural Flag Football

29th Regiment League
(As of Oct. 15)

	W	L
B 1/29	5	0
HHC 1/29	3	1
A 1/29	3	2
HQ 29th Regt.	2	3
2/29 CB Team	1	4
C 1/29	1	5

Combined League
(As of Oct. 15)

Division I

HHC 36th Eng.	3	4
598th	3	3
A 3/75th	5	0
608 Ord.	1	3
104th Trans.	2	3
14th Fld. Hosp.	3	4

Division II
(Final standings)

E 1/507th	5	3
MEDDAC	5	3
586th Eng.	4	4
A 1/11th	4	4
63rd Eng.	2	6

3rd Brigade League
(As of Oct. 16)

Division I

B 203rd FSB	8	0
B 317th Eng.	8	2
B 1/15	6	5
D 1/15	5	5
C 1/15	3	5
HQ 3rd Bde.	1	4

Division II

HHC 1/30	3	2
A 1/30	3	2
B 1/30	3	3
C 1/30	1	5

Division III

A 1/10	5	2
B 1/10	5	2
HHB 1/10	4	3
C 1/10	0	6

Division IV

D 2/69	6	2
HHC 2/69	4	2
C 2/69	2	3
A 2/69	2	4
B 2/69	2	5

Monday's games

Co. C, 1/29. at HHC 1/29, 6 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
HQ 29th Regt.. at 2/29 CB Team, 7 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
Co. A, 1/29. at Co. B, 1/29, 8 p.m., Doughboy Stadium

Tuesday's games

608th Ord. at Co. A, 3/75th, doubleheader at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
598th at 14th Fld. Hosp., 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1

Wednesday's games

Co. A, 1/29 at Co. C, 1/29, 6 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
Co. A, 3/75th at 598th, 6:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
HQ 29th Regt. at HHC 1/29, 7 p.m., Doughboy Stadium
14th Fld. Hosp. at 608th Ord., 7:30 p.m., Engineer Field 1
Co. B, 1/29 at 2/29 CB Team, 8 p.m., Doughboy Stadium

Bodybuilding

Fort Benning Bodybuilding Championships
Main NCO Club
Saturday

Ms. Fort Benning
Paula Lebov

Women's light weight division
Paula Lebov, Fort Benning
Paula Gilbert, Columbus

Women's heavy weight division
Levestia Graham, Atlanta
Kim Witherspoon, Columbus

Women's masters division
Paula Lebov, Fort Benning
Kim Witherspoon, Columbus

Mr. Fort Benning
Randy Watson

Men's light weight division
Eric Jenkins, Atlanta
James Easley, Fort Benning
Donald Belanger, Fort Benning

Men's middle weight division
Randy Watson, Fort Benning
Michael Russell, Atlanta
Bobby Cooper, Columbus

Men's heavy weight division
Woodie Sons, Fort Benning
Todd Gaunt, Fort Benning
Jimmy Watkins, Columbus

Men's masters division
Michael Russell, Atlanta
James Easley, Fort Benning
Donald Belanger, Fort Benning

Shooting

Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club
Tactical Pistol Match
English Range
Sunday

Competitor class
First place, Marcus Boyd, 195, hit factor 3.654
Second place, Marcus Boyd, 195, hit factor 3.626
Third place, R.A. Bass, 195, hit factor 3.348

Standard class
First place, Patrick O'Hara, 195, hit factor 3.200
Second place, Robert Williams, 190, hit factor 3.167
Third place, Donald Schleicher, 195, hit factor 3.071

Troy State class
First place, Carl Trompeter, 195, hit factor 3.249
Second place, Lee Clark, 195, hit factor 2.563
Third place, Thomas Kenny, 180, hit factor 2.431

Shooters win at Fall Selection Match

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun shooters, competing against other military and civilians, scored big at the fall selection match recently at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

In the skeet team match, the U.S. Army black team, composed of Shawn C. Dulohery, James T. Graves and Joseph D. Buffa, finished first with a score of 361 out of a possible 375.

This represents Dulohery's second match win this year. He also won a USA Shooting Gold Medal at the Tall Pines Skeet Match in August.

"It's put me in good shape for the 1997 World Championships being held in Lima, Peru, in November and also to represent the U.S. at the Championship of the Americas in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in October," Dulohery said.

In the men's individual trap match, Bret E. Erickson finished second with a score of 196 out of a possible 200 points plus 22 points in the shootoff but tied for first in the selection process with Lance Bade, Bronze medalist in the 1996 Olympics, who finished third in the match.

Josh Lakatos, Silver medalist in the 1996 Olympics in Trap, came in first in the match.

In the women's trap match, Joetta R. Novinski finished second with a score of 181 points plus 24 points in the shoot-off and came in second in the selection process.

In the trap team match, the U.S. Army blue team, composed of Erickson, Graves and David Alcoriza, finished second with a score of 356 points out of a possible 375 and second in the double trap team match with a score of 407 out of 450.

In men's individual double trap, Erickson finished third with a score of 138 points plus 46 points and Joetta R. Novinski finished third in women's double trap with a score of 1,044 plus 35 points.

In the double trap match juniors, Matthew T. DePuydt came in third with a score of 135 plus 43 points and placed second in the selection process in trap match juniors with a score of 186. DePuydt leads the selection process for the World Championship Team.

The fall selection match marks the first of two matches taking place for shooters trying out for the World Shotgun Championship team.

The top three scorers of the spring selection match and the fall selection match participate on the world championship team that shoots in Lima, Peru, in November 1997.

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Fort Benning BASS Club plans meeting — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The club offers membership to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Post requires hunter safety course — Hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved safety course if they wish to hunt in Georgia, including Fort Benning.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course takes place Saturday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students need to bring their Social Security numbers with them.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.

Firearms safety, handling make for enjoyable hunting experience

By Harley Chase
Infantry Branch Safety Office

Cool weather finally started to make its way back into the South. Cooler weather also means the presence of the hunting season.

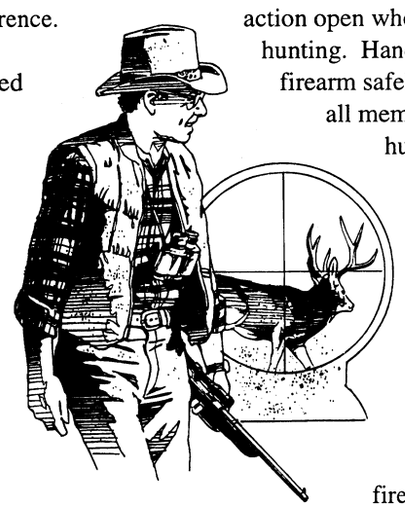
Like any sport, hunting brings rewards and enjoyment and allows time for the great outdoors, companionship, camping and many stories to tell.

Millions of sportsmen enjoy hunting, but like one bad apple in a barrel, a few irresponsible hunters give a very bad public image for all hunters. Examples of their irresponsible behavior include poor firearms' safety, ignorance of the laws and their consequences or trespassing.

Key aspects of hunting include safe, responsible, and know-legible firearms handling. Georgia Department of Natural Resource statistics show that firearm handling causes nearly 50 percent of the accidents. Tree stand accidents account for almost 50 percent, and hunters mistaken for game represent the largest accident cause in turkey hunting. Safe firearms handling eliminates most firearm injuries.

You are the most important factor in reducing firearm accidents. You make the difference.

After states and provinces introduced hunter education, the firearm accident rate reduced throughout North America.



The key to hunting or shooting safety lies in always handling your firearm in a safe and responsible manner. To do this means you must:

•Always control the muzzle of your firearm, pointing it in a safe direction. Keep your finger off the trigger until ready to fire. Keep the action open when not actually hunting. Handle your firearm safely. Insist that all members of your hunting or shooting group handle their firearms safely. Real friends do not take chances with each others' lives.

•Treat each firearm as if it is loaded. Never accept a firearm from anyone else until you personally check to see that it remains unloaded. For added safety, leave the action of a firearm open when it changes hands. "I didn't know it was loaded" serves as an excuse for poor firearm handling.

commentary

•Be sure of your target and what lies beyond it. A safe hunter never shoots at a flash of color, a sound, or the shape in a tree.

•Responsible shooters fire only at what they want to hit. In most cases, you first identify the sex of the game before deciding to shoot.

All responsible hunters remain certain about the background to ensure they don't hit people, buildings, livestock, vehicles or equipment.

Experts do not exist in firearms safety, just responsible firearm users who gain experience by following safe handling procedures.

Human error remains the largest cause of firearm accidents. In knowing this, always think about why, and not just how, accidents happen.

Every responsible hunter makes himself or herself aware of local laws or hunting regulations. Yet, many people fail to read the state regulation or the Fort Benning regulation or circular, which is given to hunters free when they buy their post hunting permit.

When they receive a ticket they say, "I didn't know ..." This fails to serve as an excuse.

The law requires hunters to make sure they and all the hunters with them obey all laws.

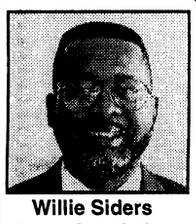
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Friday

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Nike Tour Championship, Second Round. From Atlanta. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
1 AM (ESPN) Breeders' Crown Harness Series. From Toronto. (Tape)

NHL HOCKEY:
9 PM (ESPN) Philadelphia Flyers at Phoenix Coyotes. (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) Philadelphia Flyers at Phoenix Coyotes. (R)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (TNN) NASCAR AC-Delco 200. Grand National series race, from Rockingham, N.C. (Live)
1:30 AM (ESPN) Parts Plus Super Chevy Series. From Rockingham, N.C. (Tape)

BASEBALL:
7:30 PM (WXTX) World Series, Game 1. (Live)

BOXING:
11 PM (SHOW) Keith Holmes vs. Richie Woodall, Middleweights. From Washington, D.C. Holmes defends his WBC title against Woodall in the 12-round main event. Also: WBA middleweight champion William Joppy vs. TBA, 12 rounds. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) Vanderbilt at Georgia. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Northwestern at Wisconsin. (Live)
2:30 PM (WLTZ) Air Force at Notre Dame. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Auburn at Florida. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Regional games: USC at Arizona; Ohio State at Purdue; Georgia Tech at Clemson; or Big 12 game to be announced. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) East Carolina at Miami. (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) East Carolina at Miami. (R)

GOLF:
4 PM (ESPN) Nike Tour Championship, Third Round. From Atlanta. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12:30 PM (TNN) NASCAR AC-Delco 400. From Rockingham, N.C. (Live)
1 AM (TNN) NASCAR AC-Delco 400. From Rockingham, N.C. (R)

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WXTX) World Series, Game 2. (Live)

EQUESTRIAN:
1 PM (ESPN) Budweiser American Gold Cup. From Devon, Pa. (Tape)

GOLF:
5 PM (ESPN) Nike Tour Championship, Final Round. From Atlanta. (Tape)

MLS SOCCER:
3:30 PM (WTVM) MLS Cup '96. From Foxboro, Mass. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Miami Dolphins at Philadelphia Eagles. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Cincinnati Bengals at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)

RUNNING:
5 AM (ESPN) Philadelphia Distance Run. (R)

TRIATHLON:
2:30 PM (ESPN) Chicago Traithlon. (Tape)

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Buy a 12 quart case of Havoline FORMULA 3® and pick up the featured $3.60 rebate coupon at our store or remove the claim form from the case, if applicable. Clip this BONUS COUPON and attach it to your rebate claim to receive a total rebate of $4.80. See the Havoline $3.60 Rebate Coupon for mail-in instructions plus terms and limitations. Not valid in combination with any other Havoline offer. Void where prohibited or restricted. Cash value of coupon 1/100 ¢
Good only on purchases made in our store between August 15 and December 31, 1996

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Havoline FORMULA 3 — Complete engine protection against: Starting friction, Heat stress, Engine deposits. FOR GASOLINE ENGINES. CONTROLS VOLATILITY FIGHTS VAPORIZATION. Add more life to your car ™ SAE 10W-30 MOTOR OIL 1 U.S. Quart/0.946 Liter. ADD MORE LIFE TO YOUR CAR. TAKE IT TO THE STAR.

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Price per Gallon 5.49
Mfg. Mail-In Rebate Per Gallon..... -1.50
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Send this coupon with mail-in rebate manufacturer's coupon and required proofs of purchase. Limit 2 gallons. Bonus rebate maximum $1.00 per household. OFFER VALID ONLY with mail-in Prestone Antifreeze $1.50 rebate offer. No reproductions honored. See in-store coupon for details. Coupon Offer Good through November 30, 1996.

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3.49 Gallon Your Cost After Mfg. Mail-In Rebates

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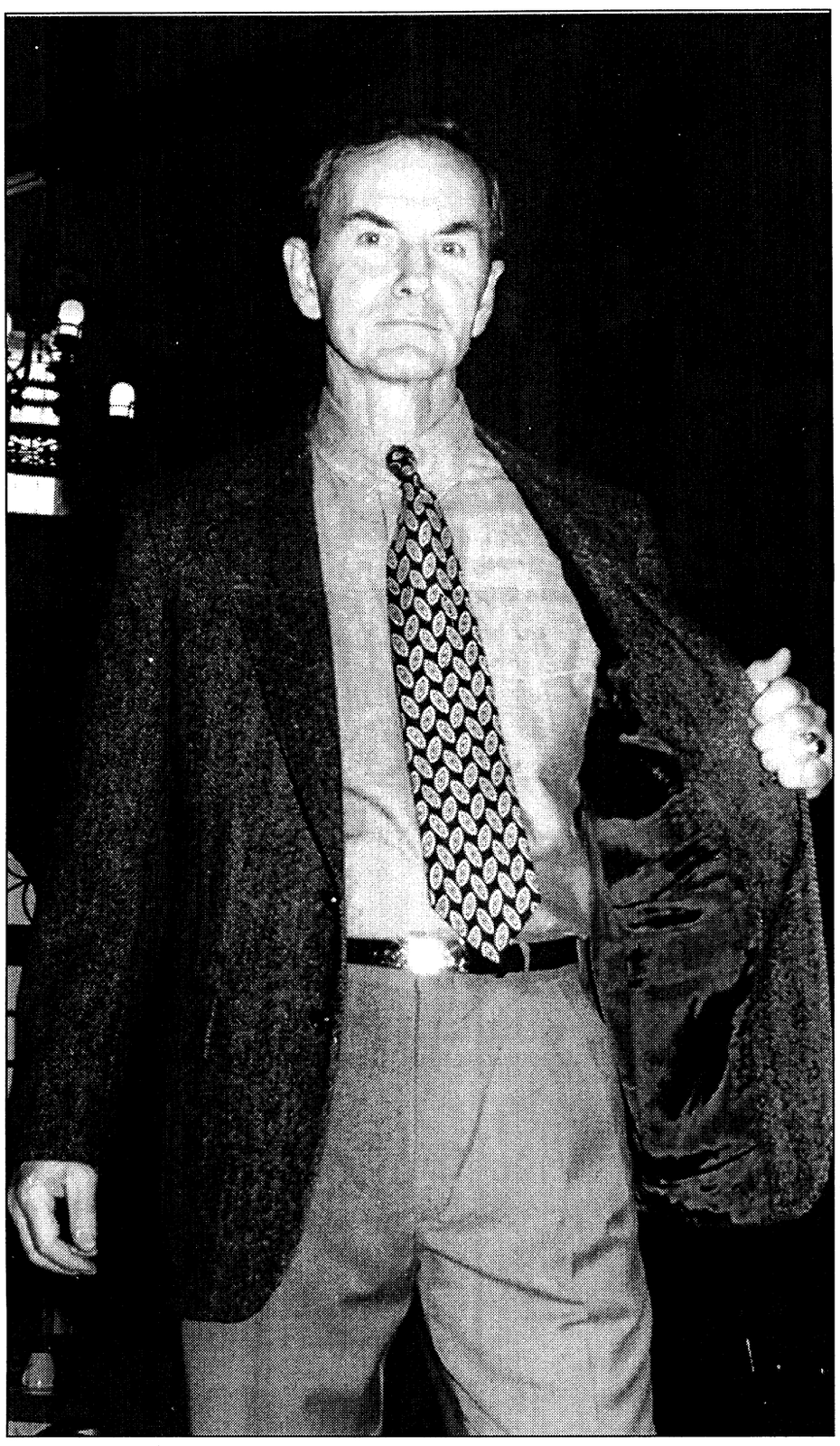
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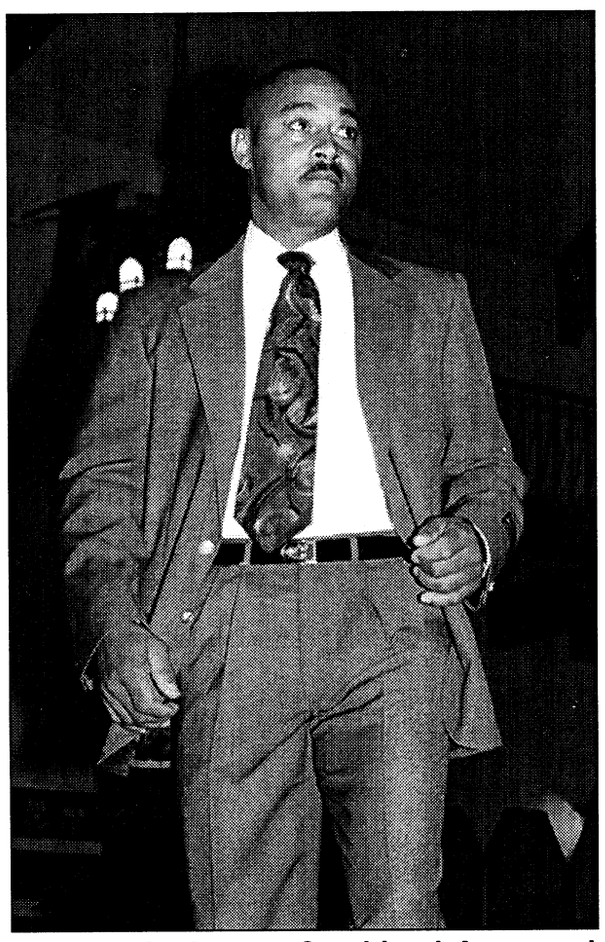
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Photos by Lori Egan

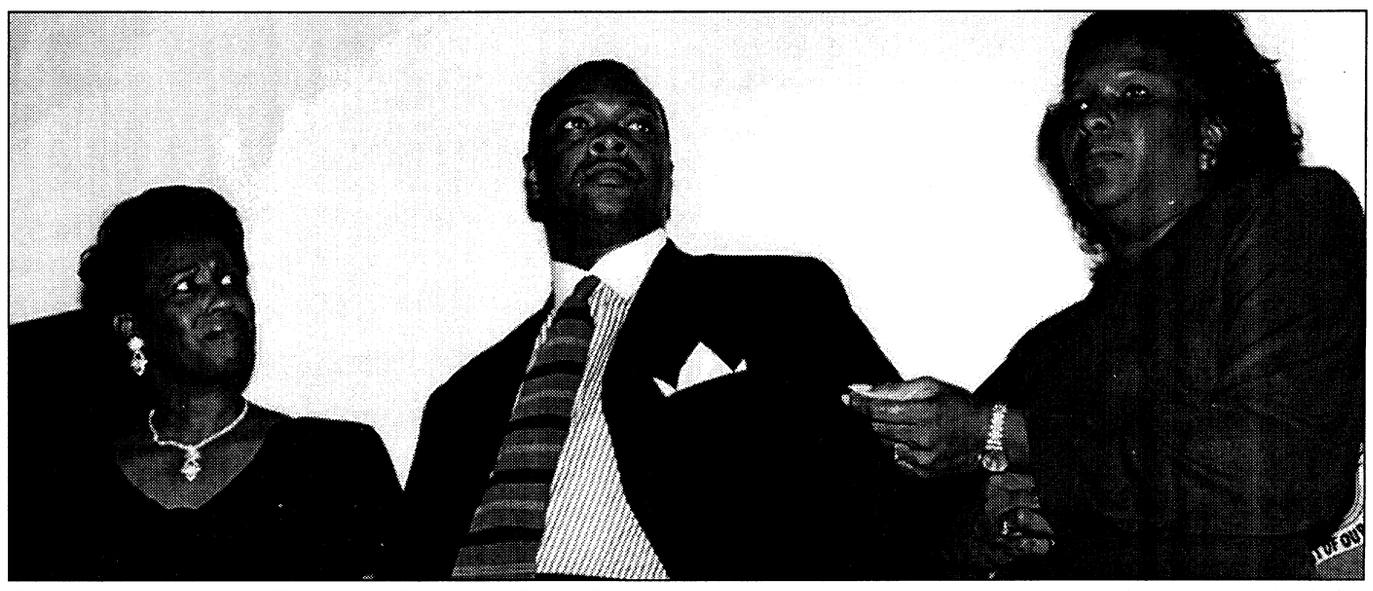
Jim Kvicala, Civilian Personnel Office, models a sports jacket provided by Sears, Roebuck and Company.



Sgt. Travis James, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, wears a casual outfit.

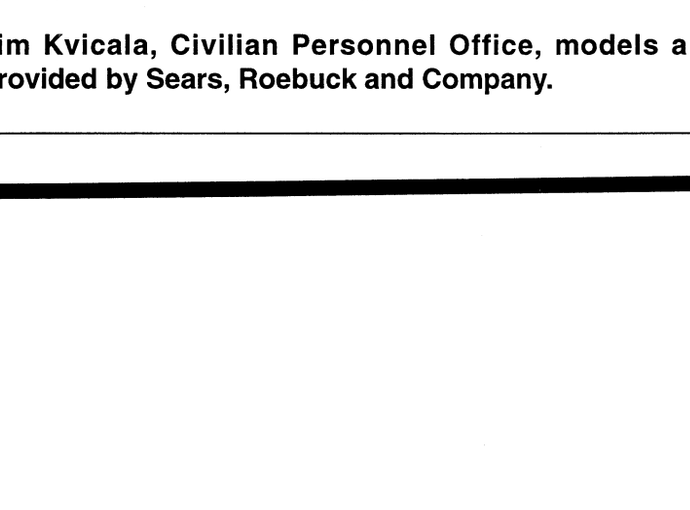
Stylin' at the O'Club

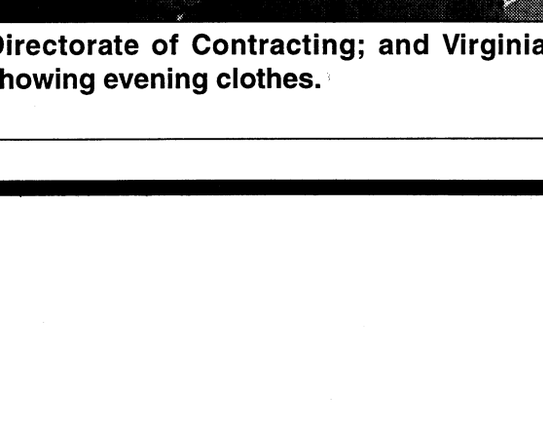
The Fort Benning Management Association sponsored a Dress for Success fashion show designed for career-oriented, social and casual dressers Oct. 10 in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Department of the Army civilians and military, all members of the FBMA, modeled the fashions to acquaint the public with trends and fashions for dressing for success. Sears, Roebuck and Company provided the clothes and Mable Bailey of Mable Bailey Fashion College School of Modeling and Cosmetology, provided the commentary. FBMA, a private organization, promotes management training, techniques, concepts and methodologies.



Annie L. Abrams, Defense Military Pay; Robert Battle, Directorate of Contracting; and Virginia Dickerson, Directorate of Logistics; sport an attitude while showing evening clothes.

Get the latest news, community, sports & entertainment every Friday in





THE BAYONET

The Bayonet Classifieds

Deceased notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. 1 Willie L. Ramsey., 396-88-2642, A Co., 2nd/54th In (Trg.),** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1st Lt. David A Genrich, Co. D, 2nd/54th, 544-9580 (1)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Sgt. 1st Class William C. Schilser, 169-46-4331, NCOA, Ft. Benning, 31905,** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1st Lt (P) Emanuel Amezquita, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1/507th, 545-3372 (8)

Services

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce toll-free at 1-800-694-Mike.

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Announcements

Public Announcement

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24 hrs recorded message(P18)

German Military Hist Museum seeking WWI and WWII US and German combat uniforms and equipment, donations preferred, your items will be displayed with your name, 297-3275 leave message. (8)

I am looking for a Class Book from 1978 which has the last photos of my deceased son, Pvt. Kirk Bonney, murdered June 10, 1978 at Fort Benning. Kirk was in the 43rd Co. 4th St. Bn., The School Bde, June 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. Please write or call collect, Mrs. Patricia Bonney, 309 Erskine St., Apt. 512, Kodiak, Alaska 99615. (907)486-4578. (25)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

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Tupperware: Buy or sell, call Michelle at 687-3624 (P18)

Business Opp.

Fortune 500 Company seeking 10 serious minded people to help manage and develop southeast region. Will train. Call Mr. Sydney Crawford or Mr. Dylan Raymond at (706) 687-1413 for apt.

The Greatest Opportunity in America, Business Today. $100 = 5 hours long distance calling time and business ID #. Meeting on Mondays at 7 p.m. at Shoney's in Phenix City, and Tuesdays at 7 at Shoney's on Macon Rd. For more info, call Joe Tillmon, Independent Representative, (706) 682-5149.

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Lost & found

Lost: Man's class ring, gold nugget "96" with Olympic symbol and name inside, John Snoke. (1)

Lost: Pit Bull, brindle/white on Fort Benning. 687-7165 (8)

Lost: Girls jacket, purple/multi color reversible, lost Oct. 12 at Blue Field during football game. 687-4954 (8)

Child Care

Babysitter/house cleaner needed in my home, ref. req. 682-1696 (18)

Need after school provider for 2 children ages 11 and 7, also will need provider during field duty. 682-0379 after 5p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS REALLY WORK
682-3346

Childcare needed, reliable, dependable, in my home, own transportation, on post, call Melissa at 689-9302. (8)

Babysitter needed in my home on occasion, preferably teen. 683-9622

Need responsible, reliable, own trans, full-time day care in my home for new born and possibly 4yr. old. 689-3612 (1)

Come on down, catch this great special going on, no registration fee, low prices, hot meals, flexible hours. Ages 15 months and older, Oakland Park, call for more info. 689-7918, Betty Woods. (P1)

Needed reliable sitter living in McGraw manor, approx. 2 1/2 hrs. day, M-F, my home or yours, 685-4497 before 3 p.m.

At Twilight Childcare we have openings, ages 6 months to Pre-K M-F, 24hrs a day. For more information call 660-9218 Sonja Bulger. (P8)

Automobile Rental Agent Wanted

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Wanted

Kitchen cookware, small appliances and military items. 689-0482 (18)

Wanted: Army surplus, clothing, TA-50. Call 563- 5091. (P18)

WWII era German, Italian, & Japanese helmets,, uniforms, and field equipment. 689-6850 (1)

Yard Sales

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

355 B thru 359 B Port St (Lower Davis Hill), 8a.m. to noon.

639 Gibson Dr. (Custer Terr), 8 to ?

448 A Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.), 8 to 1

331 B Port St. (Lower Davis Hill), 8 to ?

941 B Burr St. (Main Post), 8 to noon.

597 A Warren Circle (Davis Hill), 8. to noon.

509 Wickersham Ave. (East Main Post), 8 to noon.

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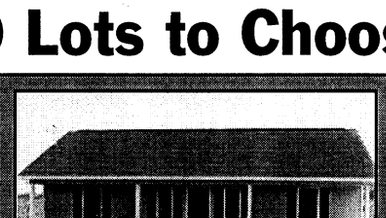
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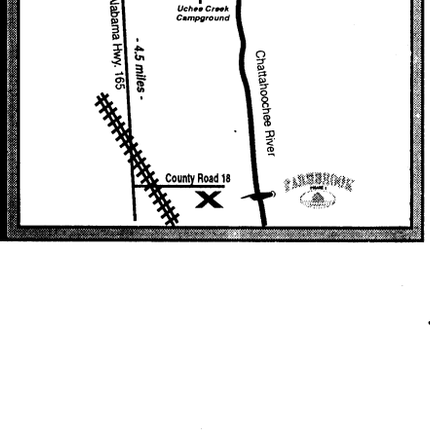
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Graco baby crib, $40. 682-5265 (18)

Boys clothes, newborn to 2T, shoes, 0-3, all good cond. 682-3780 (1)

Gerry baby monitor, $10, Graco, Tot-loc chair, $10, Playschool Night Time feeder (in box), $15. 682-1012 (1)

Bassinet, slept in less than 3 times, $40/obo, swing, wind-up, 3 times, $25 and other items. 687-1221 (8)

Must sell baby swing, $30, crib, $50/obo, full size bed, $160/obo. 682-8059 (8)

Jenny Lind Crib w/mattress, sheets, Beatrix Patter Comforter and pillow, $50, Century infant carseat with in-car base, $20. 682-8670 (8)

Graco-Regency stroller, exc. cond, converts to carriage $45, Kolcraft toddler carseat, $10. 682-8670 (8)

Playschool, 1-2-3 highchair, can be used for newborn to toddler, $40, call Kris at 685-1776 (8)

4-in-1 Kolcraft stroller $45/obo, playpen $15/obo, Cold mist humidifier $5. 682-6116 (8)

Electronics

Computer: 133-16mb Ram, monitor, keyboard, mouse, 4x speed CD-ROM, 3 1/2 drive. Original software plus extras. $1,300. 685-2421. (25)

Computer: Laser PAL 286 monitor, keyboard, accessories, action printer L-1000, $150. 682-5723 (25)

19" Sharp color TV w/ remote, $75, Sharp stereo w/ CD & dual cassette, $25. 689-4538. (25)

Computer: 486/DX2-66, 8mb RAM, monitor, keyboard, mouse, CD-ROM 3 1/2 drive, original software. $800. 685-2421. (25)

Pioneer stereo with CD player and stereo case, $300. 685-3140 (25)

HP Deskwriter Inkjet printer for MAC, like new, $100. 685-9196 (25)

Epson 486 Laptop computer, 65 MHZ, 2 RAM, color, modem, multiple software installed, $800. 682-8481 (18)

Floor model TV, great shape, 26in., $250. 682-8390. (8)

Magnavox Camcorder, like new, with light & accessories, $350/obo. 4-head Sylvania VCR, $75/obo, food processor, $20, 689-0657 (25)

Firearms

Glock 22.40 CAL., new in box, night sites, (2) 15 round mags., $600. 682-4553 (18)

Ruger Mini 14 ranch rifle, blue finish, 4 high capacity mags., pistol grip stock. 563-2674 (8)

Furniture

Black Onyx bedroom suit, dresser with mirror, hdbd/ftbd, night stand, full sz. overstuffed mattress and boxspring, $500. 682-3675, lv. message. (8)

Broyhill Queen Anne oak sofa/accent table, cinnamon stain, $200. 682-1125 (8)

Loft bed with desk and hutch that fits underneath, purchased in Germany from IKEA, cost $1300, selling for $500, one year old. 569-6545 (8)

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Must go, PCSing, dk wood queen size bedroom suit, Sonoma mattress and boxspring, 1 yr. old,. $550/obo. 687-4578 (8)

Bunk bed, wood twin/double with bunky boards (no mattress). $80. Call 561-4397. (1)

Comfortable L-shaped couch, pink and blue with end recliners, $200. 682-8390

New queen mattress and boxsprings, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner, $75/obo, .7CF Microwave, $75/obo. 569-0589 (1)

Queen size waterbed, waveless mattress, rose-tremmed mirrors/doors on hdbd, $250/obo. 685-3337 (1)

Custom made bronze glass dining room table with 6 upholstered chairs $750/obo. 323-3314 (1)

Futon couch bed, $50, Black leather recliner, $30, Cherry desk with chair, $40, Wood bi-fold doors, $30, all good cond. 989-0324 (1)

3 Piece sectional, great shape, bought new $700, will sell for $300, PCSing. 685-1968 (1)

Waterbed, king size, with all accessories, $50, Impact 10 inch subwoofers, $100, Stoneware set, $15, TV stand, $5. 576-6830. (1)

Moving, must sell, 2 recliners, 1 table. 687-8072 (1)

Full size sleeper sofa with box spring, mattress, cream, blue and brown, $200 includes set of sheets. 682-1125 (1)

Bunkbeds, red wrought iron, built-in ladder on each end., twin top, full bottom, nice, $150. 682-9886 (25)

King size water bed and motionless mattress w/headboard and all access., exc. cond., $275/obo. 687-2559 (25)

Oversized couch with pillow backing, exc. cond., w/free rug, $300. 687-4081

Country style sofa bed & loveseat $350/both. 687-2950 (18)

Like new, overstuffed sofa & loveseat, great cond., $600,3 area rugs $150. 682-6351 (25)

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Swing set with monkey bars, three swings and adults swing, $75, aluminum shed, 8x10, $150. 687-6823 (18)

Longaberger traditional red cookie jar, paid $68.95, asking $58 (in box). 687-4474 (18)

Country style sofa bed and loveseat, $350/both. 687-2950 (18)

6 volt rechargeable battery for powerwheels vehicle, brand new, $8. 685-2795 (18)

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Miscellaneous

Like new waterbed heater, great cond., $30. 562-9401 Tue & Fri. after 5. (T)

Truck tool box, $40, dress blues/class A's, best offer, B&M floor shifter (3 spd. auto), $40, gauge assembly (69-72 Chevy Truck) best offer. 689-2707 (8)

Magnovox recorder, $275/obo, Power rider exerciser, $40/obo, Brown suede jacket, like new, lg., $35. 689-0657 (8)

Singer sewing machine, $20, car seat, $20, maternity clothes, $2/ea. 682-7112 (8)

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Vacuum cleaner, 8 months old, Eureka Powerline, upright, 9 amps. 561-4185.(1)

Gold's Gym membership, take over payments of $40/mo., free childcare. 687-5575 (8)

Swing set with monkey bars, 3 swings & adult swing, $75/obo. Aluminum shed, $150/obo. 687-6823. (25)

Dresser with mirror, $20, range, $100, dog kennel, $20, oak dining table with chairs, $300. 214-0269. (25)

110 gal. aquarium with stand, all access., included, $350/firm. 682-1781

Jeep 4x4, 12 volt, rechargeable battery has forward, reverse and horn, good cond., $70/obo. 682-4827 (1)

Sauder desk, $50, Power trainer Ex Mach, $199, Queen waterbed, $325, Magic Chef Refrig., $325, Brother Word Processor, $499, Alpine Car stereo with CD, $325. 855-9487 (1)

Futon, $60, baby swing, $20, radar detector without window attachment, $30, brand new socket wrench set, $30. 685-2518 (10)

Two women's sz., small waist leather jackets (Pumpkin color), $20, black/leopard print/fringes, $20, women's coat, 13/14, $20. 685-2518 (1)

Various carpeting fits in ranch houses in Perkins Place, Moving, best offer. 685-9774 (1)

VCR, console color, 26" TV, microwave oven, 2 file cabinet. 687-9930 (1)

110' chain link fence, $80, ceiling fan with light fixture, $15, Taupe area rug, 8x10, $10. 682-9173 (1)

Weslo CardioGlide, $150, Bissel carpet cleaning machine, $50, 1-pc kitchen counter & sink - white porcelain, best offer. 682-5113. (18)

Proctor silex toaster oven, $75, Panasonic 24-pin multi mode punter with 6 ribbons, $90, New age Encyclopedia, $10, Harlequin paperback books,$.75 each. 682-8292 (1)

Hoyt-Easton Compound bow, 45-75 lbs., 20 arrows, $150/obo. Call 685-9308

Satellite dish w/remote, Drake ESR receiver, 1yr. old, pd. $4000, asking $1100, call after 5p.m. 480-0467 (25)

Easy rider exercise machine, $50, brown suede jacket, large, $30, microwave, needs fuse, $15. 689-0657

Girl's 21" bike, like new, best offer, 185 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates, will divide, best offer. Broyhill couch & loveseats, navy/gold, best offer. 685-9774 (25)

Oak teachers desk, $450, wedding dress, train, veil, $100, oversized softsized suitcase, $25, chair mat, $8, metal shelving, $10. 687-3125 (25)

Magna 12" boys bike, brand new, $35, Little Tikeys Adventure Mountain for hot wheel type cars, exc. cond., $25. 682-5669 (25)

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Lifestyle stepper, $150. 687-2950 (18)

Soloflex, like new, $450/obo. 682-6103. (1)

Cannondale, 12spd, exc. cond., $250. 685-9629. (8)

Exercise machine (Sears), CardioFit, brand new, asking $150. 563-8521. (18)

Aerobic Rider by Healthrider, $150/obo. 687-9838. (18)

Extended Stride treadmill, computerized, up to 10 mph, w/ incline, like new, $900/obo. 685-9943. (18)

Nordictrack Pro, less than 1 yr. old, new $600, will sell for $300. 685-8144 (1)

Oceanic & US Divers complete sets with gauges., two new wet suits, many extras, all $600/obo. 298-6754 (1)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Peavey Nitro guitar, left or right handed, $300. 327-5028. (18)

Free Pets

Male tabby kitten, 7 weeks old. 568-9231. (25)

AKC registered dalmation, 2yr. old, female, free to good home. 682-5426

Tabby cat, 8 months old, w/ can of food, 568-9231. (25)

Golden Retriever/Chow, 1 year old, to good home with fenced yard, dog house & accessories included. ASAP. 687-6537. (18)

Brown & white springer spaniel, 685-2720. (18)

Free kittens, 1 black, 1 black & white, 1 calico, 1 orange. 689-7585 after 6 p.m. (18)

2 adorable black kittens, 1 male, 1 female. 689-8102. (25)

Black lab, good with kids, shots, 8 months old,male, to good home. 687-6724. (1)

Black lab/springer spaniel mix, all shots, good with kids, less than 1 year old. 687-4630. (1)

Male cat, neutered, declawed, house cat, very loving. 687-1686. (1)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Seeking male persian or himalayan to stud miniature persian. 682-1381 (P18)

AKC Reg., tri-color begal, 2yr. old, with papers. 687-3880 for price or best offer. 687-3880 (8)

AKC registered French bulldog, $50. 687-4081 (8)

AKC reg. great dane, loving, must part with, to good home only, $50. 687-4081

Desperately looking for wolf hybrid puppy, call or leave message. 689-0657

Reptile cage, 6 foot long, $100/obo. 685-0984. (1)

Red tail boa, 4.5 ft. long, $80. 682-7469

AKC German Shepherd, sliver & black, good with kids, $75. 685-2720. (18)

Blue-fronted Amazon, 2 years old, $600. 561-7547. (25)

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 5 months old, housebroken. 480-9668.

Flame Point Himalayan Persian Female, 18 months old, good with kids and loving with papers, $50. 682-5697

PCSing, AKC reg. Persian Kitten, 8 months old, white w/silver tips, only to excellent family, call for price. 323-4439.

AKC Reg., tri-color begal, 2yr. old, with papers. 687-3880 for price or best offer. 687-3880 (8)

Vacation rentals

Smokey Mountain vacation cabin, $125-$285 weekly. 6 rentals on 40 acres, fishing, see beautiful October colors. Call Betty at 912-632-5758 or 423-261-2654. (p11,18,25)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Built last year, 2BR, 2BA, w/ garden tub, sep. shower, fireplace, walk-in closet, w/d, energy efficient, 3 acres, 1 acre fenced, in Russell County, near post. $69,700. 855-9053 (p1)

3 years old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining & breakfast area, big lot, close to school & shopping, VA assumable, 7.5% fixed, asking $82,500. 568-9890. (18)

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$75,000 3 yr. old, 1 acre of land, retiring, moving, must sell, VA Loan at 7% or $16,000 equity and assume balance. 989-1668 (25)

Homes for rent

3bdr, 2ba, swimming pool, Cent. h/a, fenced yard, exit 3, $650/mo. 770-439-3195 (P1)

Roommate wanted: $250/mo., short term o-kay. All utilities. 322-4449 (8)

Mobile homes

Reduced for quick sale: Buccaneer 16x80, 3BR, 2BA, master w/ garden tub, separate shower, den w/ fireplace, all special order. 8x12 storage building included. 596-1941 or 298-1257. (p11,18)

5 minutes from back gate, 3BR, 2BA in chaded/fenced lot. real nice. 855-9653.

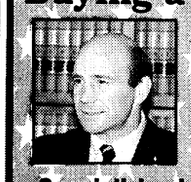
3bdr, 2ba, Mobile home, fenced yard, storage shed, $400/mo. 565-0375.

88 70x14 Mobile Home, in park, near post, 2bdr, 2ba, FP, gardentub and sep. shower, $13,000, Lot. 44. 334-855-2480. (P1)

Motorcycles

89 Harley Davidson, custom seat, sattle bags, exhaust, paint, new tires, new battey, lots of chrome, rain cover included, low miles, mint. cond., $14,500/obo.(25)

94 Honda Goldwing GL, 1500, 17.2 K miles, new tires, ser. records, $11,000. 569-6709 (8)

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92 Suzuki Katana - great condition, only 7k miles, helmet. $3,300/obo. 323-9659.

93 Suzuki Katana 600cc, w/ 2 helmets & accessories. $3,700obo. 687-07355.

93 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster, $8,700/obo. Call Rick at 687-3011 (18)

93 Yamaha Virago 750, $4500/obo. 321-1472 (25)

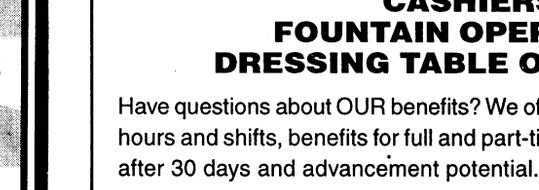
Boats, Campers

14' fishing boat, flat bottom aluminum with trailer, 9.9 Gamefisher motor, live well, storage compartment, $900. 569-8885.

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Classifieds

15' tri-hull runabout with 100hp Mercury motor, trailer. $1,800. 685-9783.

1994 21 ft. Suntracker Pontoon, 40hp Mercury, many extras, exc. cond., must sell, buying new home, $10,500. 596-8354

Somerset 16.5' Ski Boat, 115 HP, seats 7 people, exc. cond, with aluminum trailer, $3250/obo. Call 568-8840 (TFN)

76 Procraft 15 foot bass boat, 65 hp Mercury, must sell, ETSing. $1,200. 682-1967. (1)

Auto parts

Mickey Thompson tires, 35x1750x15, set of 4, $250. 689-4538. (18)

American racing 5-star rims w/ road hugger raised white letter tires, fits full size Chevy. Paid $1,000, asking $600. 689-1718. (1)

Autos for sale

79 Ford Mustang, white, 2dr, hatchback, eng. needs work, $300/obo as is. 687-1221. (8)

82 Buick Regal, 80k miles, good cond, new tires & battery, 3.8 V6, Call 685-2811.

82 Olds Omega, great work car, $850/obo. 685-2696. (1)

84 Z-28, project car, needs paint and TLC, extra int. parts free with car, $15,600. 689-2707 (8)

85 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4.1 ltr., V-8, 104,000 miles, great cond., many new parts, $3500/firm. 685-2052 (25)

85 Nissan 200 SX, good second car, (rebuilt engine), automatic transmission, a/c, asking $1,750/obo. Call 568-9890

86 Pontiac Fiero, V-6, auto, 126K miles, $2300/obo. 689-6509 (8)

87 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-door, auto, air, am/fm cassette, white, $2,250/obo. 569-4259. (1)

88 Dodge Colt, 4-sp, air, $800 687-3420. (25)

89 Ford Probe, good cond., a/c, am/fm cass., auto, $3800/obo. 687-8879 (25)

89 Honda Accord SE, loaded, Bose stereo, leather Int., $4500. 683-0850

89 Mazda MX6, new tires, battery and alternator, looks and runs great, $3500. 682-3143 (25)

90 Dodge Shadow, like new, runs great, $3,900/obo. 687-3624. (25)

90 Honda Accord, fully loaded, sunroof, black w/ tan interior. $9,000. 563-7258.

90 Honda CRX, HF, 5 spd, 116K miles, $3500/obo. 687-8388 (8)

90 Mustang GT, 5 spd, pw, pl, sun roof, alarm, new tires, tinted windows, titanium silver. 687-5537 (25)

91 Excel, low miles, a/c, am/fm cass., 4 spd, exc. cond, $2990. 682-5562

91 Olds Cutlass Sierra S, cruiser wagon, 1 owner, mint cond., $5000. 685-4979. (18)

92 Lumina, clean, runs great, low miles, a/c, stereo. 682-2186 (8)

93 BMW 325Is, exc. cond., metallic blue, V6, CD, leather, air, sunroof, 38K miles, dealer maintained. $21,500/obo. 565-9007. (18)

94 BMW 318, 4 door, green, tan interior, eac. cond., fully loaded, new tires, $20,000. 687-0618. (18)

94 Honda Civic EX - 4 drs, dk green, gold trim, alarm, tinted windows, owner was non-smoker. 687-2681 (25)

94 Mazda B3000, extended cab, V-6, 3.0 Liter, auto, pw, bucket seat, bed liner, orig. mats, 53,000 miles, $11,000/obo. 562-0690 (8)

94 Nissan Ultima GXE, $11,500. 683-0850 (25)

95 Ford Taurus SHO, exc. cond., 22K miles, $16,500. 563-1025. (18)

95 Hyundai Accent, 37K miles, under warranty, rims, tinted windows, power acoustic tape deck, auto, $500 down & take over payments of $299.56/months. 682-6438. (18)

95 Kia Sportage EX, 4 door, loaded, air, luggage rack, exc. cond., 30k miles, $15,000/obo. 855-3476. (18)

96 Mitsubishi Mirage, 5-speed, air, CD, low miles, must sell, assume loan, serious inquiries only! 687-6672. (1)

96 200SX, 16,000 miles, loaded, must sell, expecting a baby, owe $15,482, asking $15,482/obo. 685-1121 (8)

96 Sentra, black w/grey int., 6 mos. old, refinance or take over payments. 683-9729 (8)

Vans

91 Dodge Van 250, low mileage, runs good, lots of extras, $8,700/obo. 685-2266 (18)

Trucks for sale

73 Ford Pickup, needs engine, has new tires, $800/obo. 687-4081. (18)

78 Bronco, 4" suspension, 3" body lift, primer grey, $2,300/obo. Call 689-4538. (25)

78 Ford Bronco, Monster Truck, beefed up V8 351 engine, Edelbrock manifold & carb., headers, 7 inch lift, Gumbo tires, Alpine sound system. Call Mike 689-9913 or Randy at 689-6193.

80 Datsun pickup, runs good, great on gas. $1,200. 298-6660. (1)

82 Ford Courier Truck, runs good, $450/firm. 687-5575 (8)

85 Chevy Blazer, $3000. Call 323-0143

87 Chevy S-10 pickup, dark brown & grey two-tone, automatic, Clarion am/fm cassette player with detachable face & extra speakers, excellent condition, average miles, good tires. $2,100/obo. 568-9558 or 682-3346. (T)

89 Chevy S-10 pickup, $3,500. 320-9692. (1)

91 Ford Ranger XLT, cass, air, 5-speed, 60/40 bench seat, alum. sport wheels, truck box, $5,000. Call 689-3683. (8)

93 Ford XLT, 4 Cyl, a/c, ps, pb, 54,000 miles, very clean, exc. cond., must sell, $7500. 989-1668 (25)

93 Jeep Cherokee, blue, cruise, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, great cond. $9,000. 687-4846. (1)

93 Ford Ranger XLT, white, going to Germany & must sell. Book value of $7800, asking $5200. 855-9546. (18)

93 Nissan Pickup, ps, pb, am/fm cass., air, bedliner, $7500/obo. 685-0720 (8)

95 Nissan XE Pickup, 6k miles, 5 speed, asking $10,500. Call 689-3717. (18)

95 Chevy Silverado C1500, V8, ext. cab, stepside, 12k miles, loaded. Asking $18,500. 687-5664. (18)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, 5-speed, 8k miles, 4wd, air, power windows & locks, am/fm cass, front grill & side steps. $19,000 687-7414. (1)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

95 Ford F-150 XL, loaded, dark green, bedliner, take over payments. Call 687-6510.(18)

95 Chevy Silverado C1500, V8, ext. cab, stepside, 12k miles, loaded. Asking $18,500. 687-5664. (18)

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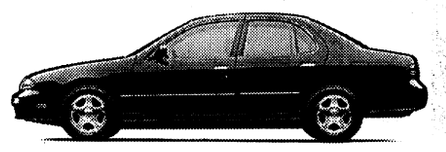
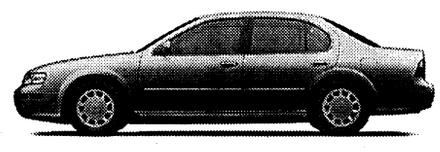
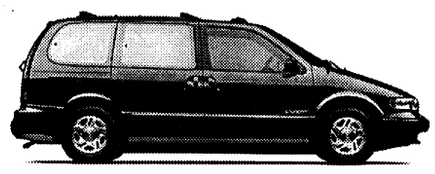
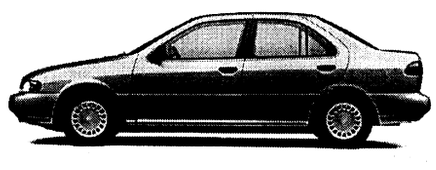
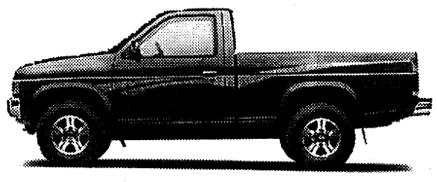
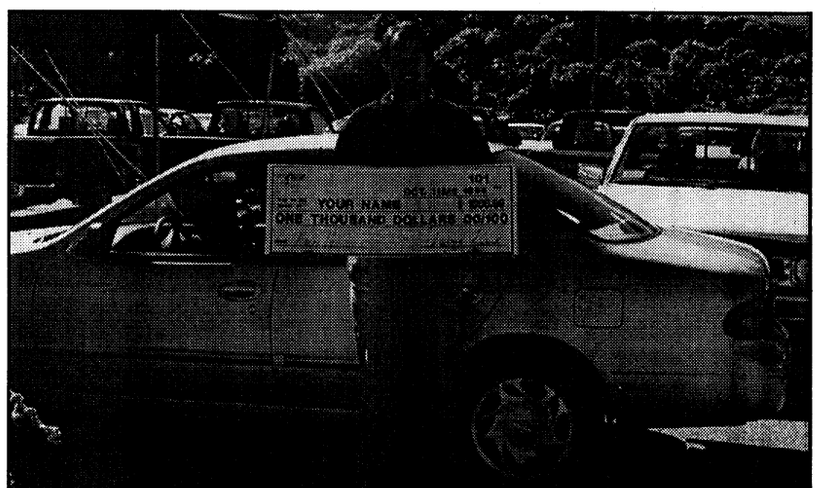
For Weekend Weather check out A-1

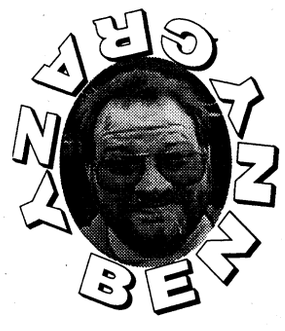
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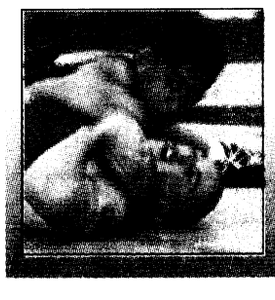
Black Hat of the Year chosen

A-6

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 38, high 76
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 42, high 79
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 49, high 83
(Courtesy, 17th Air Support Operations Squadron, Weather Flight)



All-Army wrestling team captures wins

C-1

SPORTS

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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 43 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Oct. 25, 1996

13th CSB fields new equipment

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalion

The sound of diesel engines filled the air last week as the 13th Corps Support Battalion began receiving new equipment.

The Battalion's 104th Transportation Company maintained its status as one of the busiest units on post as it received new equipment and turned in the old, while completing missions all over the Southeastern United States. The company recently gained a new platoon, complete with soldiers and new equipment, while completely changing out old equipment.

A platoon of heavy equipment transportation systems began arriving over Saturday and Sunday at the Sand Hill railhead. The 4th Platoon of the 233rd Transportation Company, Fort Knox, Ky., moved to Fort Benning and is now assigned to the 104th Transportation Company.

The M-1070 HET system, the largest wheeled vehicle in the Army inventory, stands 12 feet high, 67 feet long and 12 feet wide. Each of the 24 huge vehicles weighs 12 tons and carries loads weighing up to 70 tons.

"These trucks are designed to carry tanks, howitzers and other large tracked vehicles," said Capt. Matthew Redding, commander, 104th Trans. Co. "They really add a lot of hauling capability to the company."

The addition of the new equipment increases the company's already heavy work load.

"We have been looking forward to getting the HETS," said Maj. Steve Bayer, 13th CSB Support Operations officer. "We already have missions scheduled for these trucks, and we look forward to showing what they can do."

As the equipment arrived, a team of mechanics departed for a special school in Salina, Kan., to learn how to fix the massive vehicles.

"Our mechanics are used to working on big vehicles, but nothing quite this big," said Warrant Officer 1 Donald R. Bonds, company maintenance officer. "This class should help us figure it out, though." The Army's Tank-Automotive Command offers the class at several locations throughout the United States.

In addition to the arrival of the HET platoon, the company began conversion of its entire truck fleet. The conversion to tactical trucks also increases the company s capabilities.



U.S. Army photo

Pfc. Jason Welsh, 104th Transportation Company, unties chains on an M-1020 tractor.

"The new trucks we're getting are tactical tractors, meaning we can take them off the road," Redding said. "The old ones were designed primarily for highway driving."

The company retains some of the older model "highway" trucks for post support missions.

The company's conversion to the M-931 tactical truck makes it easier to train for the company's wartime mission.

"The M-915 (the truck currently in use) is essentially a commercial truck painted green," said Lt. Col. Gerald Bates, commander of the 13th CSB. "The new truck (M-931) allows the company to train as it will go to war."

The company recently completed two rotations to the National Training Center, but needed to retrain all of its drivers on tactical vehicles before they left Fort Benning.

"These guys go all over the South supporting Fort Benning and some of the reserve units around here," Bayer said.

"They'll still do that, but now they'll be able to do more tactical missions, like NTC."

Despite the hectic pace of the many missions — the ongoing new equipment reception and training and the maintenance and turn in of the old equipment — the "Road Dawgs" of the 104th Trans. Co. remain motivated. Staff Sgt. Stanley G. Price summed it all up when he said, "Road Dawgs are on a roll."



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers offload the M-1000 HET trailer.

ENLISTED MANAGEMENT

Director gives outlook

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Change happens, and there is almost nothing anyone can do to stop it. In the enlisted and officer ranks, change comes and goes and occurs seemingly without end.

Recently, the director of enlisted personnel management spoke to a class at the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course, detailing some of the past and future changes affecting enlisted soldiers.

Brig. Gen. Stephen R. Smith said because of the military's downsizing and using qualified soldiers in the right positions, the Army is more efficient.

"In a smaller force, you can't afford to not use the soldier right," Smith added.

And the force continues to dwindle, Smith said.

According to Smith, for the Army to continue with its mission, it needs 518,000 soldiers. But that mission fails to take into account the Army only being budgeted to pay 475,000. To remedy the situation, Smith recommends cutting costs instead of firing soldiers.

Unfortunately for the soldiers involved, cost cutting means leaving open slots for soldiers in some units and no equipment in others.

That cost cutting directly impacts unit readiness and the staffing of those units, Smith said.

The staffing of units breaks down into three prioritized categories — meaning the units in category one get the highest priority and category three units fall to the bottom of the priority list.

Some of the units in category one include the 75th Ranger Regiment, recruiting and basic training units and the units stationed at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Units in category two, according to Smith, lack some military occupational specialities and force unqualified soldiers to perform certain jobs.

Some of these units include the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas; 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.; 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.; and the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The units in category three need a lot of help, Smith said.

"These units are really short," Smith said. "This is not a good way to run the Army."

Some of the units in the third category include the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, N.Y., and the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

But Smith also brought along good news.

He talked about a rise in enlistment bonuses within the next two years, with approximately $15 million in 1997 and possibly up to $18 million in 1998.

Smith spoke about projected re-enlistments going up, but only at a small percentage. Re-enlistments in more than 30 combat arms and support military occupational specialties expect to see higher numbers, according to projections.

Other news concerning enlisted soldiers was offered.

Plans to restructure the NCO support channel, according to Smith, eases some of the stagnation affecting the NCOs.

Currently, NCOs make up roughly 50 percent of the Army, Smith said. With the restructuring, that number falls to 47 percent.

"Not every MOS will have 47 percent," Smith said. "The number will be driven by the MOS's entire structure.

"The impact is spread over three years," Smith said.

Smith said he expects no change in one aspect of the enlisted ranks, the NCO education system.

"This is the lifeblood of what we're all about," Smith said. He said he and other Army officials remain absolutely committed to the system.

Smith's commitment expands from there; he wants the Army's enlisted ranks balanced as well.

He said past mistakes such as force alignment over selection of promotions led to the situation in which the Army's enlisted ranks currently find themselves.

"This is what I call an adjustment year," Smith said. "I hope that next year we can smooth things out, and we can do that through promotions."

Smith said even with all the changes going on affecting enlisted personnel, without a doubt, the Army remains a good career choice.

"The problems that exist in the military exist anywhere," Smith said. "I just think if people give us a chance, they'd be really happy. I think the Army is a great, great place to serve."

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FRIGHT NIGHT

Fort Benning childre[n] . . . are to trick or treat

Family Support Division



Halloween trick or treating in post housing areas takes place Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Trick or treating activities are limited to children younger than 13 years of age. Preschool children need supervision by someone 14 years or older.

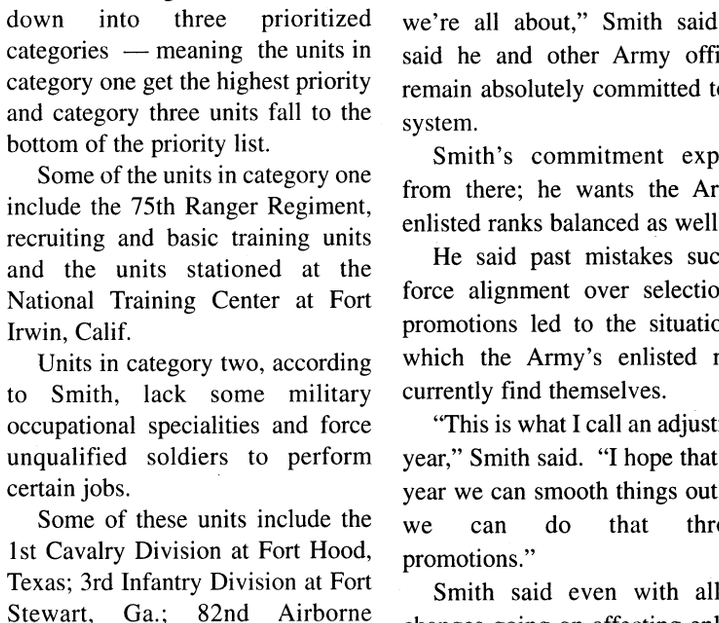
Children need to wear light-colored, fire-resistant costumes short enough to prevent tripping. Mark costumes with reflective tape or a glow spray paint to ensure vehicle headlights and street and house lights reflect.

Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the the street.

Pet owners need to take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children. Caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

Children need to carry flashlights and follow every safety precaution when crossing streets. Motorists should remain alert during trick or treating time. Parents need to inspect all treats before their children eat them, and give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick or treating.

Martin Army Community Hospital's Department of Radiology plans to X-ray Halloween candy from 6 to 9 p.m.



Remember to turn your clocks back one hour Sunday.

VARIOUS VOICES

What is the best Halloween costume you've ever seen?



Sgt. Richard A. Medal, 8th Marine Regiment, Camp Lejune, N.C. — "In Illinois, Jim Warfield has an awesome image. The costume was a cross between a crow and a monster."



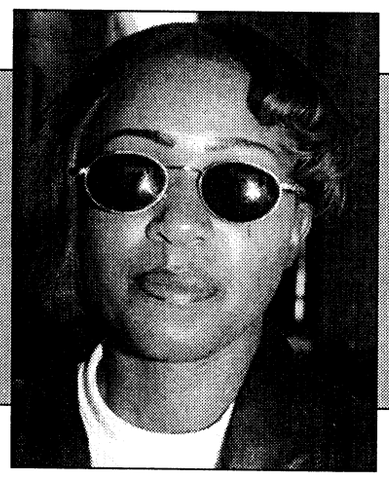
Petty Officer 3rd Class James A. Zurek, U.S. Navy, 8th Marine Regiment, Camp Lejeune, N.C. — "A couple of years ago at Camp Lejeune, a guy dressed like the Crypt Keeper from 'Tales From the Crypt.' He hid inside a trash can where the kids had to go to get the candy."



Cheryl Roseman, family member — "The best costume I ever saw was a spider that had all of the arms hanging off the sides. It was really cute."



Tina Mauk, family member — "My nephew went as a pea pod last year. He had three peas and his head was the fourth pea."



Jessie Gregg, family member — "The best costume was the Grim Reaper. I see that costume a lot, and it's usually the best one I see."



Gloria Amon, retired civilian employee — "The best costume I've ever seen was a streaker. He had on a hat and an overcoat and when he flashed, he was wearing underwear with red hearts on them."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Halloween: Worthless holiday

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer



Lori Egan believes Halloween is a waste of time and a dangerous holiday.

commentary



It's happened. The thing that I wanted to avoid for at least several more years started around mid-September. My preschooler started to talk about Halloween and the costume she wants to dress up in. Oh no!

I really wanted to avoid the entire event. (Just call me the Grinch of Halloween.) I really believe it is a worthless holiday.

What exactly is the significance of Halloween? Why do we celebrate it? I don't know — we've always done it.

So just because we've always done it, do we continue with the celebration? That follows the same logic that my mother never agreed with; which is, if someone jumps off a bridge, are you going to follow? I used to hate hearing her say that when I was child, but I guess I listened.

Halloween progressively gets worse and worse as the years go by. When I was a child, hooliganism was a problem but not the problem it is today.

Today parents need to worry about drug-laced candy, drive-by shootings and other horrors.

Today we tell our children not to talk to strangers and not to take candy from strangers. We start telling them when they are babies and continue to talk to them about the danger of a stranger taking them, offering them candy in order to lure them into a trap of some sort.

Why is it on one day we forget the rules and the risks? Why do we allow our children to walk up and down the streets in costumes, knock on doors and ask for candy?

Some parents have told me that the risk is mitigated because we live on an Army post and because adults always accompany their children.

I've been told by some parents that they allow their children to trick or treat only in their own neighborhood.

As a child, my brothers and sisters were only allowed to trick or treat in our own neighborhood and only go to the houses where we knew the people. It is amazing how big our neighborhood became and how many people we knew on Halloween.

My memories of Halloween include how cute we looked in the Halloween costumes but how cold it was when we went out to trick or treat.

Another thing I remember is bigger kids stealing my little sister's bag of candy when we were finally old enough to go out without Mom.

And then were the times when we had to run from kids who were throwing eggs and rotten tomatoes at cars (and anything else that struck their fancy) and toilet papering houses.

I also remember the trouble I got into when I came home with a dozen eggs purchased for the Halloween festivities. Mom confiscated them for breakfast.

The next year I had to stay in and answer the door, ooh and aah over the costumes and put up with my friends knocking and running.

Some of my best memories of Halloween are from my years in grade school. We had costume parades, dunked for apples and played games.

I remember what I said last year about this holiday, how Jessie wouldn't miss out on the candy and the costumes, only the trick or treating. She asks why we don't decorate the house for Halloween like the neighbors do and now instead of answering her I wonder, "How do I get out of this?"

Pumpkins stand as more treat than trick

By Marc G. Turchin
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Marc G. Turchin says Halloween is a chance for children to enjoy themselves.

commentary

For those who think Halloween represents some sort of evil or bad holiday, get over it!

I remember dressing up for Halloween and going door to door, gathering candy for hours upon hours. I love those great memories. So what's the problem?

I think parents need to allow children to keep with the tradition of receiving candy. When did it start? I don't know. But I know as a child, I loved the month of October just because of Halloween.

Just because this holiday involves witches and devils, provides no evidence people spend it worshiping the devil. Hey, children put on costumes; they don't make human sacrifices to Satan.

The holiday also offers no evidence that people participating in the festivities worship the devil.

It just so happens that ghosts, ghouls and devils conjure up scary thoughts. That remains the whole idea in my mind — experiencing fun and acting scary.

You know what really gets me? Where were all these people a generation ago? I never heard any of these complaints back then.

Why all of a sudden is there such a worry about devil worshiping? Nothing against living religiously, but usually those highly -religious types make all this fuss. Again I say, get a life!

To me, those people represent closed-mindedness and they possess no right to tell other people how to act. If they keep their children from celebrating Halloween, fine. But don't push your opinions on those us who love Halloween and the way it's celebrated. Call it paranoia or call it conservatism — call it wahtever you want, just don't call me when your child is crying and begging you to go trick or treating with the rest of the civilized world. Maybe if you tried celebrating Halloween, you might actually like it.

After growing older, I understand the dangers of the yearly ritual. But the child in me says, "Oh well, go ahead!"

Parents worry about the dangers of candy tampering or the chance of their children ending up kidnapped. That remains truly understandable. But, if parents take the proper precautions, these worries will be put to ease.

I say go out with the children and check the candy. This also allows you to protect the children from strangers, and it gives families an opportunity to spend more time together. Considering the Army life, military families probably welcome and enjoy the night.

This is a time when the child inside all of us comes out and gets seen, or not seen, depending on how good you disguise yourself.

Halloween remains a most important holiday. It represents something different to everyone. For me, it brings back memories of trick or treating with my family. I really miss that because my family hardly ever gets together. But, I still keep my memories.

letter

Association expresses thanks

The Fort Benning Management Association would like to express their appreciation for the cooperation and service rendered by the following people who volunteered for the "Dress for Success" fashion show Oct. 10 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

The fashion models for the show were: Virginia Dickerson, Annie Abrams, Leonora Austin, Brenda Barefield, Jessie Pettingil, Karen Cornett, Bruce Piper, Robert Battle, Jim Kvicala, Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Cobb, Sgt. Travis James and Judy Hodder.

The escorts for the show were: William Shirley and James Gallagher.

The FBMA coordinators were: Shirley Sellers, Rosemary Mendoza and me.

The production managers were Mable Bailey and M&B models.

The volunteer help of civilians, military members, community and business leaders that help made it a great training and development program.

Myrtle Chalkley
Fort Benning Management Association

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USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

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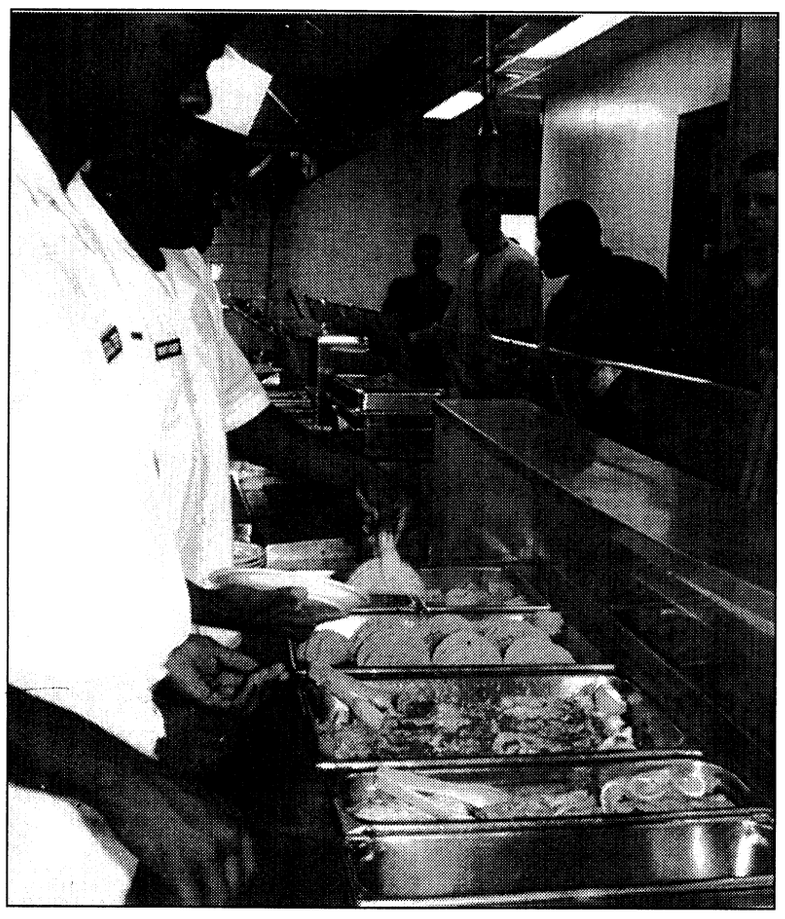
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3rd Bde celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month



Photos by Robin A. Shawlinski

Spc. Paul Coulter and Pvt. 1 David Whitaker, of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, dining facility serve Hispanic entrees.

'Challenges for the Future' displays heritage, native dances, contributions of community

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), celebrated Hispanic Heritage Month with various events on Kelley Hill.

The 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, sponsored the Hispanic Heritage Month Program, "Challenges for the Future," Oct. 10 at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

"This was a great display of heritage," said Sgt. 1st Class Ana Davila, 3rd Brigade Equal Opportunity adviser. "We had about 50 people there, but most importantly, battalion commanders and command sergeants major came."

The event featured guest speaker Evelyn M. Woodson, a member of the City Council of the Columbus Consolidated Government and a native of Puerto Rico.

Woodson spoke of the many contributions of Hispanics in the country and in this area. She spoke of her pride and the pride of other Hispanics as being part of the United States.

"We, in the Hispanic community, are proud of our shared heritage," she said. "We are happy to be part of this multicultural society (the United States)."

After speaking, Woodson turned over the floor to Pvt. 1st Class Salvador Perez from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, and his dance partner, Gloria Ramirez, who showed the crowd how to marange.

Pvt. 2 Robinson Diaz from Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, recited two poems.

People attending the program also got another taste of the Hispanic heritage of dance. Youths from the Coupania Tropical Latina danced nine traditional dances from Brazil, Panama, Honduras, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Mexico and Spain.

Davila said programs such as this provide recognition for those groups that have done so much for this country.

"It's important for our soldiers to understand why people are the way they are, and learning about their heritage can help," she said.

The program concluded with attendees winning door prizes.

Aside from the program, the 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), dining facilities each offered Hispanic meals throughout the month. They offered soldiers choices of picadillo, arroz con polio, Spanish style fish and rice, Mexican style cauliflower, enchiladas, tostadas, burritos and tacos.



Dancers from the Coupania Tropical "Latina" show the traditional Panamanian dance. The troupe danced at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Oct. 1.

Post to replace power poles

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Replacement of a high voltage power pole along Custer Road means a four-hour power outage for many Fort Benning residents Saturday.

Scheduled from 8 a.m. to noon, the power outages will allow construction crews to shut off electrical power and replace the pole.

"These outages have been scheduled in four-hour increments and on Saturdays to minimize the impact on the most affected areas," said Richard Chancey, chief of the Construction Inspection Branch, Directorate of Public Works. The work calls for construction crews to upgrade and replace deteriorated high voltage utility lines in conjunction with a Corps of Engineers contract.

The affected areas include: Loyd School, Wilbur School, Custer Road Fire Station, Building 2677 (Eiler Hall), Water Treatment Plant, Water Tank (Torch Hill), Lift Station No. 5, Water Torch (Custer Terrace), Main Post Cemetery, Traffic Light at Custer Road and Benning Boulevard, Custer Terrace (family housing residents), Upatoi Terrace (family housing residents), Arrowhead Road (family housing residents), Galt Court (family housing residents), Butts Street (family housing residents) and Monteith Court.

"We recommend that family housing residents refrain from opening refrigerators and freezers during these outages as much as possible," Chancey said.

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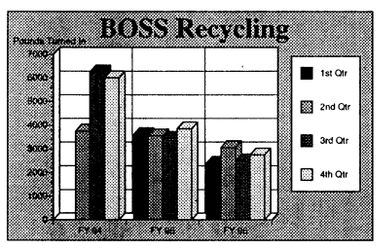
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Recycling provides dollars for program

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers recycling program provides money for the BOSS program.

"Recycling represents a small contribution, but it adds up," said Spc. Caryn Bumpstead, BOSS President.



"BOSS wants to collect at least 4,500 pounds of cans per quarter during fiscal 1997, which gives the BOSS program a potential $1,000 each quarter," Bumpstead said. "If we can get this much recycling done, we will top last years record by more than 1,500 pounds."

The funds collected from recycling pay for single soldier trips and events. During the past few years, the BOSS program sponsored events like the Single Soldier Valentines Day auction, free food at the Sledgehammer Sports Bar, a golf tournament, and more recently, free pizza for those who attended the quarterly post BOSS meeting.

The money raised during the last fiscal year combined with the money raised this year helps to sponsor upcoming BOSS events. Officials currently plan a trip for March, Bumpstead said.

"The recycling program is at an all-time low this year," she said. "It seems as if most people would rather throw their cans in the garbage than in the recycling bins. I see this every day, everywhere I go.

"But this isn't the only problem," she said. "I've even watched people take the cans out of the BOSS containers for their own personal gain.

"This takes away from the soldiers who are trying to contribute to the program, and it defeats the purpose of providing the collection containers."

For more information, call the BOSS recycling hot line at 545-7204.

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Wirth	545-7939
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Sgt. Sean Held	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Jim Holovacko	545-7157
DENTAC	
Sgt. Moses Haleyaler	545-3386
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jenkins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
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MEDDAC	
Spc. Eugene Sukert	544-1345
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800
Spc. Richard Germann	545-6688

Question of the week:

How can my company receive recycling containers for the barracks?

Call the BOSS recycling hot line at 545-7204. Leave a message and include your building number, phone number and a point of contact.

post briefs

Tobacco prices on rise

The Department of Defense raises the price of tobacco products sold in commissaries Nov. 1 to the higher prevailing military exchange price. Prices on other commissary products are not affected by the new policy.

DOL staff honors retirees at reception

The Supply and Services Division, Directorate of Logistics, conducts a retirement reception Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Chapel Annex, Building 101A.

Retirees receiving honors include Paul Crall, Edward Forte, Narvie Nowling, Adolphus Battle and Cherry Littleton.

For more information, contact a representative at the Office of the Chief of Staff, Supply and Services Division, DOL, at 545-5131 or 545-1716.

Community observes German Memorial Day

The German Army Liaison staff observes German Memorial Day with a ceremony Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery.

The ceremony, a long-standing German tradition, is observed in the United States at every installation where German soldiers are buried. Dress for the occasion is Class A uniform.

The public is invited to attend.

Post to observe Native Americans

The opening ceremony for Native-American History month takes place Nov. 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Noncommissioned Officers Academy, Building 880.

This year's theme focuses on "The Wisdom of the Sacred Circle: Living, Learning and Giving Back."

The speaker, Philip W. Coon, a former prisoner of war, comes to the post from Sapulpa, Okla.

Members of a Fort Benning Boy Scout Troop will perform a traditional Native-American dance. T'Nesha Pruitt, daughter of Staff Sgt. Warren Pruitt of the NCOA, will sing the national anthem.

Free food samplings will be available following the program.

For information, call Sgt. Paul Horton at 544-9656.

Food service to conduct workshop

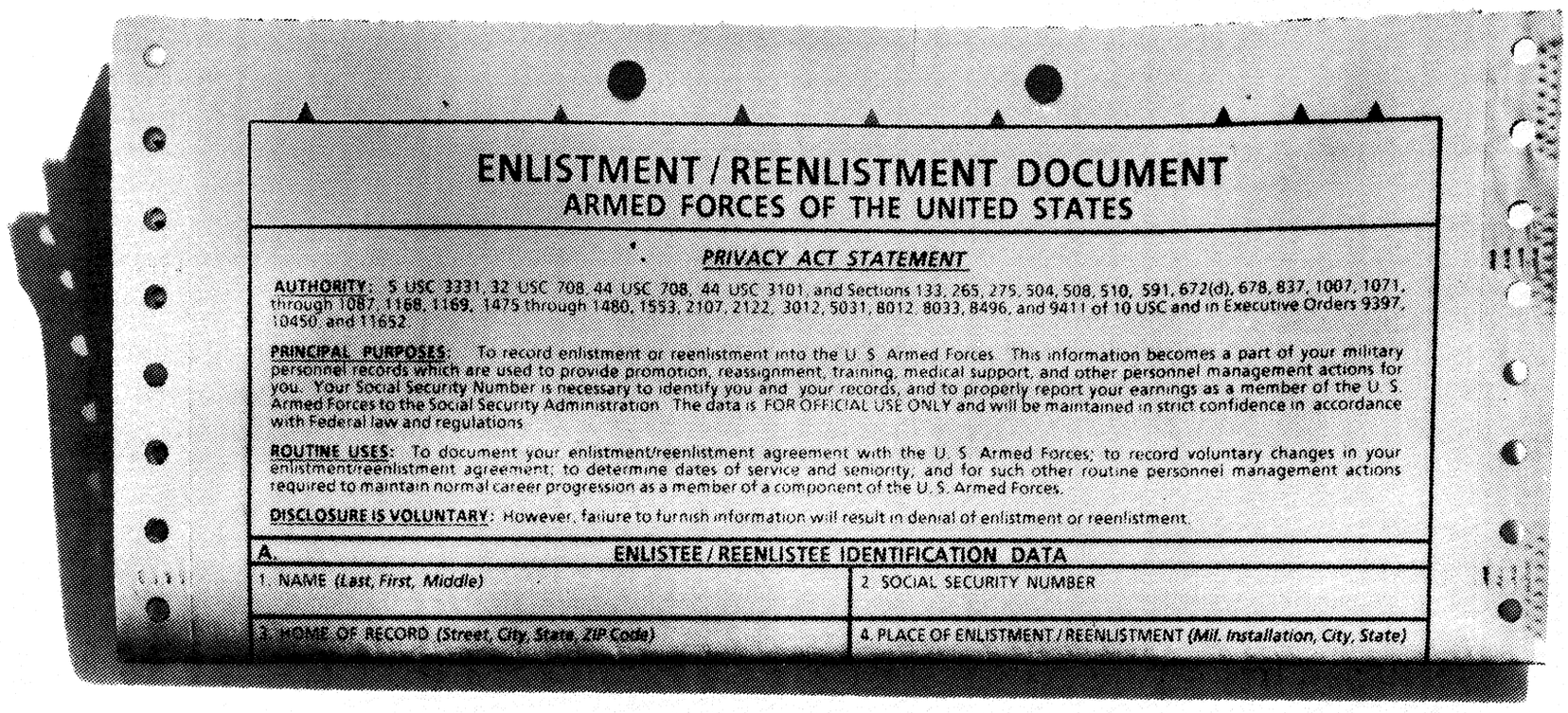
Food service personnel interested in attending a culinary arts workshop can contact Ed Hilton at 545-7970 or 545-8443.

The workshop begins Nov. 6 and runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority, and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME *(Last, First, Middle)*	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD *(Street, City, State, ZIP Code)*	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT *(Mil. Installation, City, State)*

AG changes points recomps

Adjutant General's Office

Effective Oct. 1, Army officials will no longer recompute promotion points for soldiers on promotion standing lists to grades E-5 and E-6.

Now officials add or subtract promotion points through the re-evaluation or the promotion point adjustment process.

The procedure and requirements to request promotion point adjustments remain the same.

However, the re-evaluation process has changed.

The Adjutant General's Promotions Branch requires the receipt of re-evaluations no later than the 20th of each month for them to take effect that month.

Under this new policy, the minimum points needed to request re-evaluation become 20 instead of 25. Each time a soldier obtains 20 or more points, he or she requests these points be added at any time by requesting re-evaluation on DA Form 3355.

Soldiers who possess 781 or more points on the promotion standing list request re-evaluation on DA Form 3355 once they increase their score by at least one-third, with fractions not included, of the remaining point total needed to achieve 800 points.

Re-evaluation points become effective on the first day of the third month following the date the new score is entered into the system. For instance, re-evaluation points entered into the system on any day in October become effective for promotion cut-off scores in January.

Some areas, such as an Army Physical Fitness Test score, become outdated in a soldier's promotion point worksheet and result in these points being withdrawn. If this happens, notification of the commander and soldier takes place in writing, and they receive 60 days to verify these points. The points given in this area become suspended until receipt of their verification. Suspended points not verified within 60 days become withdrawn on the 61st day and the new points entered immediately into the system and become effective immediately.

Updated information provided within that 60 days gets entered into the system as a promotion point adjustment and becomes effective the first day of the third month following the date entered, unless the point verification request came as a result of the soldier meeting the promotion cut-off score. In this case, the points become effective for the month of the cut-off score.

Soldiers with a total point score of 699 or less need to validate their promotion list standing within a 24-month period based on the date of their latest approved promotion action (this includes initial boards, re-evaluations and recomputations). Validation becomes accomplished through the re-evaluation process prior to the 24-month deadline.

Failure to accomplish this validation results in the soldier's administrative removal from the promotion standing list effective the first day of the 25th month. If the soldier fails to accrue 20 points at the 24-month deadline, then he or she gets either removed from the promotion standing list or requests total re-evaluation. Total re-evaluation includes the total process — the commander's recommendation, promotion board and administrative points.

Soldiers under suspension of favorable actions, or flagged, with 699 points or less during their 24th month need written validation no later than the last day of the 24th month from their promotion authority in order to remain on the promotion standing list. The soldier gets 60 days from the flag's removal date to complete a re-evaluation under these new rules. In addition, only those points accumulated during the 24 months from the last approved promotion action become included in this re-evaluation.

Soldiers with 700 or more total points are not subject to the 24-month validation rule.

Under these new rules, the probability of soldiers remaining on the promotion standing list longer than 12 months without any type of promotion action taken becomes great. If any of these soldiers meet the cut-off score for promotion, they then become at risk of not receiving the promotion because of outdated points.

Requirements stand for the promotion branch to review the promotion packets of all soldiers who meet promotion cut-off scores to verify eligibility and to ensure accuracy of administrative points granted. If, during this review, the branch discovers an outdated APFT, then the promotion points awarded in this area become suspended for 60 days, pending verification from the commander. This also suspends the promotion. The commander receives 60 days to verify these points.

Documentation verifying these points needs dating prior to the promotion month. If the documentation provided includes an updated APFT score and that score provides enough promotion points to keep the soldier's total points at or higher than the cut-off score announced, then the promotion becomes accomplished with the original effective date.

If the new APFT score causes the soldier's total points to drop below the announced cut-off score, then the soldier receives no promotion.

Lastly, if the points' verification remains impossible, then these points become removed on the 61st day, which also causes the soldier to not possess enough points for promotion as previously indicated.

The individual soldier bears the responsibility of ensuring updated and accurate documentation to support promotion points, and their receipt at the promotions branch in a timely manner. Failure to accomplish this results in possible removal action or missing a promotion opportunity.



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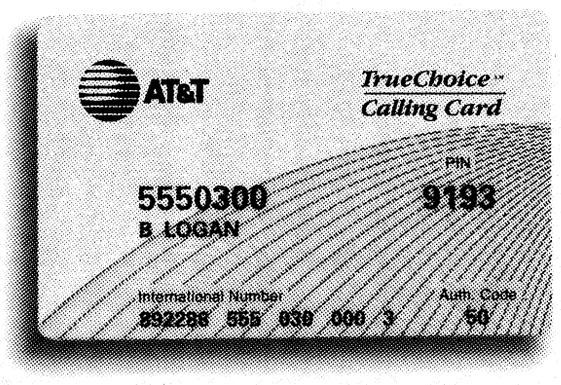
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Robin A. Shawlinski

Gas, gas, gas!

A soldier from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), participates in nuclear, chemical and biological training as part of lane training conducted by all of the companies in the battalion.

Top black hat chosen

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The top airborne instructor for 1996 received the title of Black Hat of the Year recently after he won the title besting several other instructors at the U.S. Army Airborne School.

Staff Sgt. Michael L. Elliot, Company D, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, took the title after serving as an airborne instructor for only one year and three months.

"The Black hat of the Year competition involves taking a prepicked airborne instructor from each of the companies in the airborne battalion," Elliot said. "These instructors go through a battalion competition where they receive several different challenges that go toward a point system to determine the winner of the competition."

During the battalion competition, Elliot said, the competitors first take an Army Physical Fitness Test. Then, they receive a jumpmaster primary inspection test. Next, a board, similar to a regular E-5, or E-6 promotion board, evaluates them. Finally, the competitors deliver a lecture on one of the elements of Airborne School.

Elliot said each of these challenges gave the competitors certain points, which the battalion tallied to determine the Black Hat of the Year.



Staff Sgt. Michael L. Elliot is the Black Hat of the Year.

With his victory, Elliot now receives several opportunities to go with his new title.

"When you win Black Hat of the Year, you get to choose where it is you want to work at the Airborne School," Elliot said. "Now that I have won the competition, I've chosen to work as a master trainer at the jump branch of the school. I also wear a different black hat than everyone else in the school. I get to wear a gold band on my black hat with gold rank and gold airborne wings. These let everyone else know that I am the Black Hat of the Year."

After Elliot found out he received the Black Hat of the Year honor, he said he felt a mixture of both pride and respect.

"I had a very proud feeling and felt very good after I found out I won," Elliot said. "I felt a lot of respect also because all of the airborne instructors are really good at what they do, so to be chosen as this year's best feels really good."

Prior to becoming a black hat, Elliot worked as a squad leader with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. He said he became a black hat when the Department of the Army selected him to perform the duty.

"When I was notified that I was chosen to become an airborne instructor, I was kind of happy," Elliot said. "I knew that I was going to be teaching students, both young and old — something I love to do, which is being airborne."

With one year and three months of serving as a black hat behind him, Elliot said, he feels the graduation day and the pinning on of airborne wings remain the best parts of serving as a black hat.

"The best part of being a black hat is graduation day when I get the chance to pin the airborne wings on the soldiers," Elliot said. "When I get an airborne soldier who is 17 or 18 years old and he gets teary eyed in front of me because in three weeks he learned how to jump out of airplanes, I feel a lot of pride because of what we teach," he said.

Now that Elliot boasts the Black Hat of the Year title, he said he plans to look ahead to the rest of his career and his short-term goals.

"My short-term goal for right now is to spend a year to a year and a half at the jump branch," Elliot said. "I eventually would like to take over the Silver Wings, the post's command exhibition parachute team, of which I have been a member for about a year."

•You have the responsibility for your own safety and for the safety of others who may be affected by your actions.

•You must comply with safety rules, correct or report unsafe acts or conditions, report accidents, and use required protective clothing, equipment and devices.

•Leaders of all ranks have the authority to stop any unsafe operation.

Alcohol
•Georgia law defines DUI as 0.08 blood alcohol content (lowest in the USA).
•Alcohol use is a factor in more than 40 of all accidents.
•Do not operate any vehicle or machinery after drinking alcoholic beverages.
•Alcohol will not be consumed while on duty.

Vehicles
•On an average, 200 soldiers die in traffic accidents each year, world wide. If you get killed in an accident it will probably be in a privately owned vehicle.
•State and local laws mandate the wearing of seat belts (lap and shoulder) while operating or riding in vehicles.
•Speed limits:
a. 15 mph during PT, 0600-0730 Mon - Fri (10 MPH - whenever passing troops).
b. 15 mph - school zones, parking lots, service drives and alley ways.
c. 30 mph - unless otherwise specified.
•Secure children under the age of 4 in a safety seat. Never leave a child alone in a vehicle.
•Register vehicle within three working days (Building 2637, 545-3646).

Motorcycles
•Army Motorcycle Safety Course is required for post registration.
•Riders must wear:
a. Motorcycle helmets with fastened chin strap and shatter-resistant eye protection.
b. Leather boots or shoes.
c. Gloves.
d. Long-legged pants.
e. Long-sleeved shirts or jacket.
f. A highly visible reflective vest.

Weapons
•Register privately owned weapons with the military police (Building 2637, 545-3646).
•Store privately owned weapons in arms room or in family quarters.
•Keep weapons unloaded and the ammunition secured separately.
•Hunters must complete a Hunter Safety Course (Building 18, 545-3267).
•Weapons will not be carried in a concealed manner.

Swimming and boating
•Swim only where a lifeguard is on duty.
•Wear a personal flotation device when boating.
•Do not operate a boat or swim while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Inline skating and skateboarding
•Wear an approved helmet.
•Wear highly visible clothing and reflective gear during periods of limited visibility.
•Protective pads (i.e. knee and elbow) are encouraged.

Fires
•Dial 911 to report any fires.
•Check smoke detectors monthly.

Joggers, walkers, or runners
•Wear brightly colored/reflective clothing.
•Do not wear headphones while jogging on the streets or roadways.

Bicycles
•Wear highly visible, reflective clothing and an approved helmet.
•Bicycles will have a headlight visible 300 feet at night and reflectors (front and rear).
•Use special safety seats for children between 1 and 4 years old.

Sports
•Follow rules and practice good sportsmanship.
•Use protective clothing and equipment.

Water treatment unit hydrates Force XXI

By Richard Puckett
13th Public Affairs Detachment

FORT HOOD, TEXAS — With an estimated 5,000 4th Infantry Division Experimental Force soldiers drinking about six quarts of water a day during training, the four-person water treatment team from the 4th Forward Support Battalion might be excused for feeling a bit overwhelmed.

But Sgt. Ignacio Martinez's troops met the challenge head on, providing not only fresh drinking water but also training on the river's osmosis water purification unit.

Although weather conditions at Fort Hood prevented the unit from providing drinking water from area lakes, the team continues to prepare for the possibility.

"In a real-world scenario, we may be the only water source for the entire brigade," Martinez said. "You can't always get water from folks like Range Control or have drinking water readily available. It's important that we are ready to perform that mission.

"The purified water tastes just like water form a faucet," Martinez said. "It's got more of a chlorine taste, but other than that, it's the same."

Playing such a vital role in the survival of so many soldiers remains great feeling, according to Pfc. Wayne Potter.

"It's nice to know that so many people rely on you," he said. "It really helps you feel good about doing your job."

The Force XXI configuration calls for a treatment team at the brigade support area level. The added importance means even more dependency on this four-person team.

"It definitely makes the job more interesting," Martinez said. "This really enhances our mission."

Every truckload of water brought out for soldiers receives testing. Using a chlorine compensator, the team members evaluate its drinkability.

"This is one of our most important functions," Martinez said. "Potable water is used for so many things. Cooks use the most and it has to be usable. Without water, people wouldn't be clean, they'd get infections and wouldn't be effective."

Tactical network improves future Army force

By William P. Bradner
13th Public Affairs Detachment

Army officials considered operational security and maintaining the network — even with battle losses — when designing the Force XXI tactical network.

"The net has a number of fail safes built into it — and the architecture is always thinking about back-ups for every situation ... we have challenges a standard network manager doesn't have to consider," said Sgt. 1st Class Enrique Mendoza, the Signal Center Liaison noncommissioned officer at the experimental force coordination cell.

Those challenges include losses due to enemy fire, captured network stations and electronic jamming and interference to radio signals. The network protocol — called Open Shortest Path First — assists the internet controller in determining the best path to send the traffic. Meanwhile, a systems integration van monitors every link or break in the system, overcoming these potential shortfalls.

When a platform becomes disabled, it becomes possible — in some cases — to reconfigure it from a remote location. Its isolation from the rest of the

See **FUTURE**, A-7



John Plaster

Sniper

Sgt. 1st Class Karl Judson, noncommissioned officer in charge, U.S. Army Sniper School, displays the current sniper weapons and equipment being used as part of the training at the school.

Force XXI makes improvements

By William P. Bradner
13th Public Affairs Detachment

FORT HOOD, Texas — Situational awareness represents one of the cornerstones of the Force XXI effort. Knowing the location of all friendly and enemy elements on the battlefield remains an instrumental part of the experiment being conducted at Fort Hood.

Data on friendlies receives updating in the computer system as frequently as every 30 seconds, using input from the users, global positioning technology and message and radio traffic. The enemy, however, usually offers no easily-obtainable information.

Seventy-seven soldiers recently organized into a recon troop that directly supports the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, with human intelligence, according to troop commander Capt. Troy Faber.

"Nothing beats eyes forward on the battle field," Faber said.

A brigade-level reconnaissance element remains one of more than 90 initiatives receiving testing in the Advanced Warfighting Experiment.

"Between this troop and the Applique system (Applique is voice and data flows), we now have a link with recon, scout and division intelligence on the same platform — we're able to cross check each other," Maj. William Weigeshoff, brigade intelligence officer said.

While Weigeshoff emphasized that accurate, up-to-date information on enemy movement remains essential to battle planning, Faber focused more on what he sends back to the commander on the move.

Using Force XXI hardware, Faber's soldiers possess the ability to send a picture of the forward terrain back to the brigade operations center. In less than 30 seconds the commander looks at the terrain through his computer screen.

"There's no interpretation," Faber said. "We have a lot of fun with this; and, in the right location, it's an incredible tool."

Pfc. Jason A. McClain, a scout assigned to the troop, thinks the new hardware definitely affects the way the troops perform.

"We'll maneuver into smaller cover and see more without giving our position away, but our mission is still to locate and identify targets," he said. "We could do that with binoculars, but we sure wouldn't be able to see 10 kilometers like we can using the technology," he said.

Faber quickly points out that Applique and Force XXI initiatives change the way he gathers and sends data, but really fail to change his mission or the way he carries out operations.

"We still have to sneak and peak, but now we can see farther and move quicker," Faber said.

The recon troop writes Army doctrine, as well as history, according to Maj. Gen. Paul J. Kern, 4th Infantry Division commanding general.

"You are learning what the Army needs to know," he said to a group of soldiers during a recent field visit. "When you hit sergeant major and break out the book to teach your soldiers how it's done, you'll be able to say you wrote that book. We need to learn your lessons, so tell it like it is," he said.

The recon troop includes its own support elements and remains self-sufficient in the field and in garrison and, Faber said, that standing the troop up in the middle of a training cycle became a challenge, but one that his soldiers met with confidence.

Future: Army equipment stands protected

Continued from A-6

network remains possible when the platform becomes overrun or captured.

"Brigade tactical operations centers have always been high risk, so standing operating procedures are in place to identify security breaches and destroy equipment if necessary," Mendoza said.

The situational awareness that commanders receive using the network remains worth the minimal security risk, according to Lt. Col. Philip North, 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, commander.

"This affords me the opportunity to start thinking long-term and start planning operations with more time to get all my elements ready to go," North said.

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profile in excellence



Name: Staff Sgt. Stanley D. Varner

Award or recognition: Drill Sergeant of the Year 1996
MOS: 11M3X (Bradley fighting vehicle infantryman)
Unit: Company C, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment
Job title: Drill sergeant
Years in the service: 8 years, 2 months

What were your reasons for joining the Army? Originally, I joined the Army on a whim. Once I got to my first duty station; I started working with the Bradley fighting vehicles and really got interested in becoming part of the Army team.

Define your style of leadership.
I lead through example. I believe that you can get more out of a soldier if you are there with him or her in the cold and the mud than on the sidelines yelling and screaming at him or her.

What person has most influenced your career?
My wife, Crystal, has played an enormous role in my Army career by always supporting me and being there when I needed her.

If you were sergeant major of the Army for a day, what improvements would you make?
I would give staff sergeants and sergeants first class a narrative on exactly what board members are looking for in their selection processes to the next rank.

What were your reasons for choosing your military occupational specialty?
My MOS was chosen for me. However, I chose to attend drill sergeant school. I wanted to take an active part in the change of today's soldiers coming from one station unit training to your units.

Describe a memorable moment in your career.
Participating in Desert Storm and returning home to see my family.

What are your future career plans?
After completing my drill sergeant commitment, I plan to return to a deployable unit and motivate a platoon of 11Ms. I also plan to further my civilian schooling and continue working toward a degree in criminal justice.

What others have to say: "Drill Sergeant Varner's professionalism and dedication to duty have proved to his superiors that he can be counted on. He is a drill sergeant who leads from the front, sets the example and maintains the standards."

— 1st Sgt. Lionel Haynes
First sergeant, Company C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt.



Beth Gamblin

Promotions

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark promoted several staff sergeants to the rank of sergeant first class recently in Infantry Hall. The following soldiers were promoted: Arthur George, Bradley Sutton, Jaime Garaza, Eric Conley, William Hardman, Richard Henson, Manual Ortiz, Ronald Russ, Armando Cruz, Marc Hickey and Barry Schnaitman.

Local students receive honors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Troy State University at Fort Benning recently announced its Chancellor's Honor List and its Provost's Honor List for the summer quarter.

Students honored for the summer quarter include:

•Susan Allbritton, Fort Benning*
•Alicia Bladridge, Columbus*
•Regis Beighley, Midland, Ga.*
•James Berkowitz, Fort Benning
•John Brashears, Cataula, Ga.*
•Thomas Brock, Fort Benning*
•Willie Brown, Columbus*
•John Calonge, Columbus
•Mechel Christy, Fort Benning
•Johnnie Conaway, Columbus
•Alec Cox, Columbus
•Mark Crowson, Phenix City*
•Roger Davis, Fortson, Ga.
•Stephanie Dickerson, Columbus
•Guy Eichman, Fort Benning
•Karl Ennis, Fort Benning
•James Friberg, Columbus
•Sherman Fuller, Fort Benning*
•Juan Garza, Fort Benning
•Domonic Giampietro, Columbus
•Joseph Gross, Fort Benning
•Bridget Horn-Brophy, Columbus
•Roger Hovis, Cussetta, Ga.
•Tania Huebner, Columbus*
•Frances Hutchens, Seale, Ala.*
•Marcy Kneidel, Columbus
•Joel Krauss, Columbus
•Neda Krauss, Columbus*
•Shawn Langford, Fort Benning
•Richard Link, Fort Benning
•Monica Love, Columbus*
•Pamela Mandell, Columbus
•Michael McCroan, Smiths, Ala.
•Patrick McGuire, Fort Benning
•Michael McLaughlin, Columbus*
•Michael Nesbitt, Fort Benning*
•Virginia Nichols, Buena Vista, Ga.
•Joy Nitkiewiczs, Fort Benning*
•Paul Oakes, Phenix City*
•Roberta Parker, Fort Benning
•John Pires, Fort Benning*
•Deborah Potts, Columbus*
•Valerie Rackard, Fort Benning*
•George Rasa, Columbus
•Jose Ruiz, Fort Benning
•Suellen Rush, Lanett, Ala.*
•Louis Sears, Smiths, Ala.
•Grady Snell, Columbus
•Robert Stone, Fort Benning
•Jeffery Strueker, Fort Benning*
•Amy Szarenski, Seale, Ala.
•Brian Urban, Fort Benning
•Joel Villa, Columbus*
•Regan Wood, Phenix City*
•Larry Wright, Fort Benning

*Denotes the Chancellor's Honor List

milestones

The principal at Fort Benning's Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School has been selected to represent the Department of Defense Elementary and Secondary Schools on the Advisory Council of Dependents' Education.

Vicki Rogers received her invitation to join the group from Lillian Gonzalez, director, Department of Defense Education Activity after Rogers' selection as a national distinguished principal.

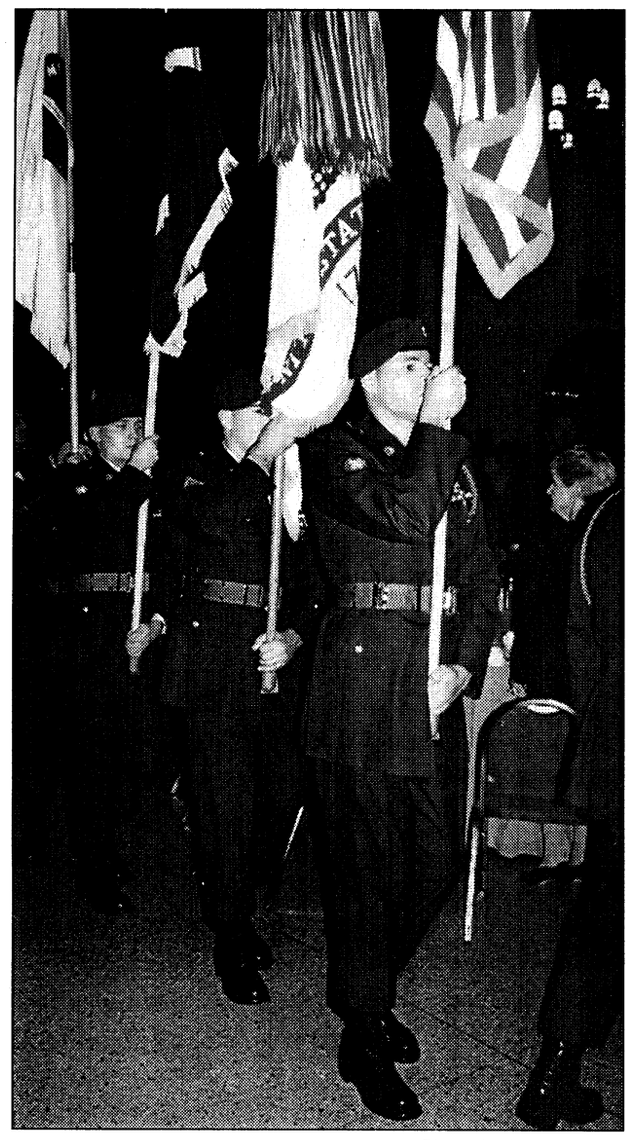
The Department of Defense Elementary and Secondary Schools was selected to send a representative for council evaluations only once before.

As a member of the advisory council team, which accredits overseas schools, Rogers travels to schools in Okinawa. After that visit takes place, the team meets with three others in Tokyo to develop an accreditation report for schools in the Pacific region.

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4791D BUENA VISTA RD. • NEXT TO KRYSTAL
•ACROSS FROM KICKIN' CHICKEN
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BUENA VISTA RD. | KICKIN' CHICKEN | FLOYD RD.
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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9AM-7:30PM
SATURDAY
9AM-6PM



Good relations

Leaders from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City's past and present gathered in the Fort Benning Officers' Club Oct. 18 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Civilian Military Council. During the ceremony, Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters, Phenix City's City Manager Bobby Gaylor and Fort Benning's Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst signed a proclamation to continue the CMC and to continue good relations between the civilian and military communities. Former Columbus Mayor Harry Jackson toasted the 50th anniversary and said the council was essential to keeping the military and the civilian communities up to date and on good terms. Former post commander and retired Lt. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott called the CMC an invaluable organization. Talbott also presided at the council's 25th anniversary.

Photos by Brian R. Voller

Members of the color guard from the 1st Battalion(Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, present the colors.



Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters signs the proclamation while Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Bobby Gaylor and Mac Plummer look on.

courts martial

By Charles Walters
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

A special court-martial July 2 ended in a not-guilty verdict for Sgt. William H. Thompson Jr., U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, accused of two specifications of indecent assault.

A special court-martial July 3 ended in a guilty verdict for Pfc. Lloyd E. Love, Company A, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade, convicted of insubordination toward a noncommissioned officer and assault. He received a sentence of reduction to E-1, forfeiture of $582 per month for two months, confinement for one month and a bad-conduct discharge.

A general court-martial July 31 ended in a guilty verdict for Pvt. 2 Ryan L. Stubblefield, Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, convicted of larceny. He received a sentence of reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for one year and a bad-conduct discharge.

A special court-martial Aug. 6 ended in a guilty verdict for Sgt. 1st Class Darrell K. Ruffin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment, convicted of wrongful use of cocaine. He received a sentence of forfeiture of $583 per month for two months, confinement for two months and a bad-conduct discharge.

A general court-martial Aug. 7 ended in a guilty verdict for Staff Sgt. Timothy J. McCoy, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, convicted of wrongfully wearing unauthorized insignia, wrongfully altering a public record, impersonating a commissioned officer, making a false official statement, falsely signing official orders, falsely signing an official record and absence without authority. He received a sentence of reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for one year and a bad-conduct discharge.

A special court-martial Aug. 8 ended in a guilty verdict for Staff Sgt. Patrick B. Rolle, Company B, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, convicted of wrongful use of cocaine. He received a sentence of reduction to E-1 and a bad-conduct discharge.

A general court-martial Aug. 12 ended in a guilty verdict for Spc. Christopher M. Byrd, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, convicted of obtaining services under false pretenses. He received a sentence of reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for seven months and a bad-conduct discharge.

A general court-martial Aug. 22 ended in a guilty verdict for Pvt. 2 Hamilton Anderson Jr., 988th Military Police Company, Military Police Activity, convicted of larceny, attempted larceny, attempted wrongful appropriation, forgery and stealing mail matter. He received a sentence of reduction to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, confinement for 30 months and a bad-conduct discharge.

A general court martial Sept. 13 ended in a guilty verdict for Pvt. 1 Jonathan E. Sidwell, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), convicted of assault, absence without authority and willfully disobeying a noncommissioned officer. He received a sentence of confinement for three years and a dishonorable discharge.

A special court-martial Sept. 16 ended in a not guilty verdict for Spc. Peter A. Beckman, 690th Medical Company (Ground Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), accused of willfully disobeying a noncommissioned officer and disrespect toward a noncommissioned officer.

A special court-martial Sept. 20 ended in a guilty verdict for Staff Sgt. David L. Belcher, Bradley Fighting Vehicle New Equipment Training Team, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, convicted of wrongful use of cocaine. He received a sentence of reduction to E-1, confinement for four months and a bad-conduct discharge.

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va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: I understood that health care provided under the Persian Gulf program was free, so I was surprised to get a notice from my insurance company that it was billed for care I received in follow-up visits after my Persian Gulf Registry exam. Is that right?

A: VA has special authority to provide follow-up care to those deployed to the Gulf at no charge to the veteran if a VA physician determines that a condition could have been possibly related to Gulf service. While the follow-up care, like the registry health examination, is free to the veteran, VA is authorized by law to seek reimbursement from third-party insurance companies for all care for conditions that are not service-connected. This billing policy even includes insurers of service-connected veterans receiving care for nonservice-connected conditions, and it covers veterans of all eras. The only case in which VA charges a copayment of Gulf veterans covered by the special medical eligibility is a small fee for medications, currently limited to $2 per each 30-day outpatient supply of pharmaceuticals. Otherwise, there should never be any charge passed along to the Gulf veteran for treatment under the special program.

Q: For recipients of Dependency and Indemnity Compensation, what are the new rates for those of us in the post-1992 program, and how much extra is being added for each child?

A: Effective Dec. 1, 1995, survivors covered in that program are receiving $810 per month with $205 additional for each child under age 18. Survivors covered in the earlier program (deaths prior to January 1993) are compensated according to the servicemember's rank.

Q: I am optimistic the outcome of my pending claim will be favorable. If awarded, will it be retroactive to the date of the diagnosis or to when I filed the claim?

A: Compensation generally is awarded retroactive to the date of the veteran's claim filing.

Q: Does a Department of Veterans home loan entitlement provide cash to the veteran?

A: No. The amount of entitlement relates only to the amount VA will guarantee the lender against loss. The one exception is that Native American veterans are entitled to a direct loan for up to $80,000 to purchase, construct or improve dwellings located on trust lands.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

for the record

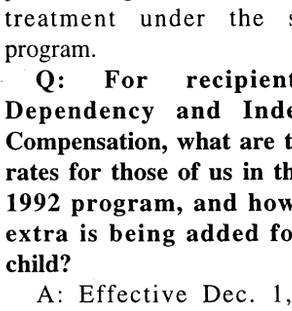
In the Oct. 18 issue of the Bayonet on Page B-1, Billy Turner was inaccurately referred to as a former mayor of Columbus. On Page C-4, Jim Kvicala retired from the Directorate of Civilian Personnel and the photo of Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Cobb was misidentified.

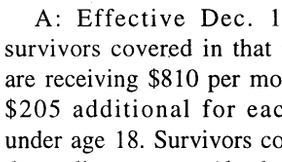
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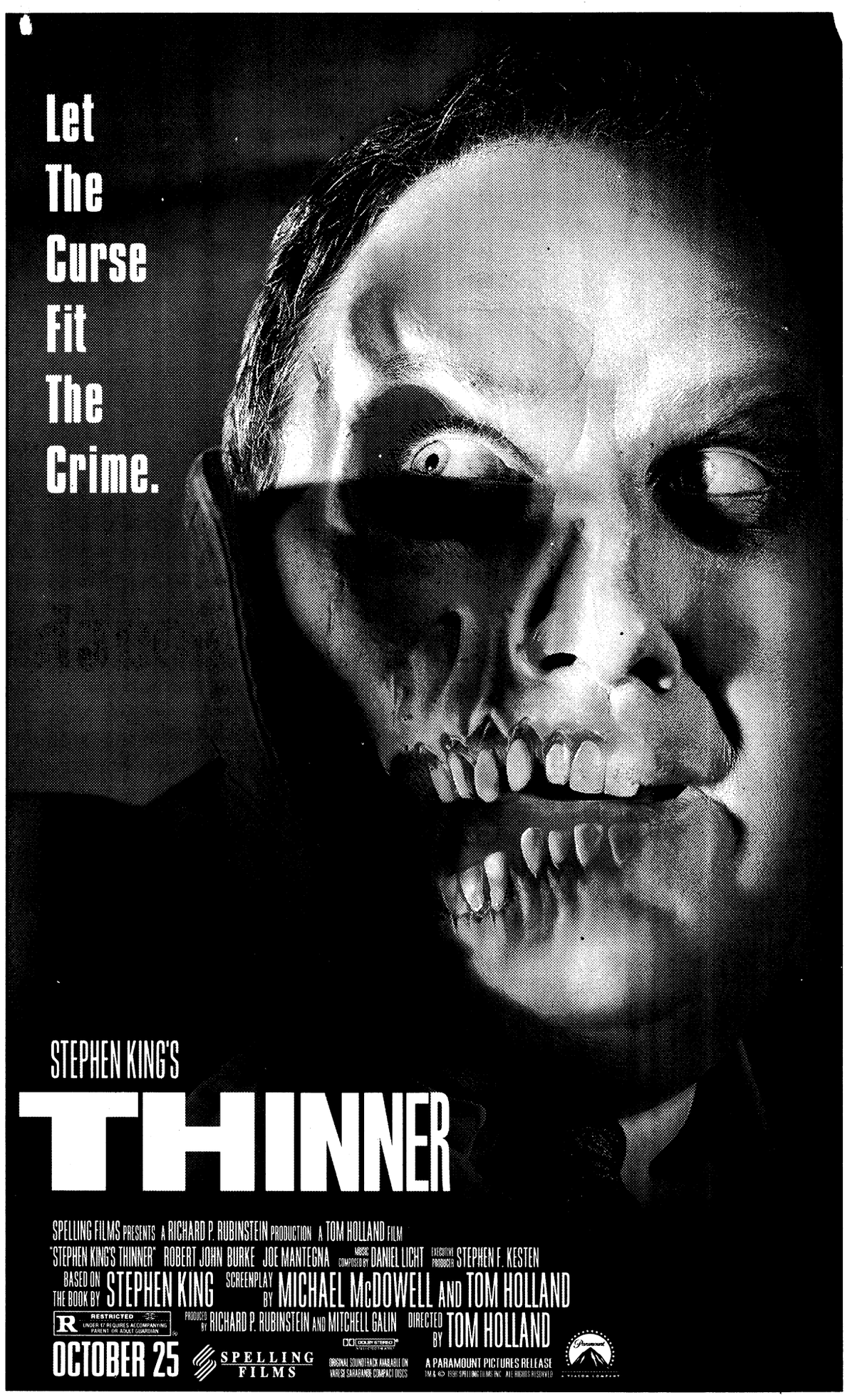




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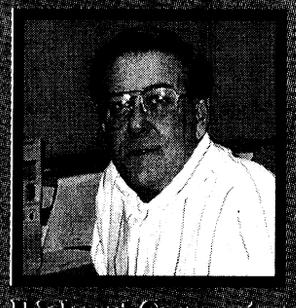
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 25, 1996

COMMUNITY

SECTION B

AROUND POST

Haunted House to benefit Santa's Castle — The 11th Infantry Regiment sponsors a Haunted House, located in Building 2409, on 82nd Airborne Division Road by Lawson Army Airfield. The house opens today and Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m., and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission costs $5 per family or a new toy.

Post school to sponsor a free track meet — A school-wide track meet takes place Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Edward A. White Elementary School.

Competitions at the event include 200-400- and 600-meter runs, the 50-yard dash, pull ups, standing long jump, medicine ball throw and an obstacle course.

It costs students nothing to compete, but event coordinators require each participant to provide a signed permission slip.

Childcare center celebrates with open house — To celebrate 39 years of service to the Fort Benning community, Tot Town offers goodies and coffee Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tricare briefings set — The Tricare Service Center representatives plan to conduct briefings so they can explain the Tricare system and its options to all eligible personnel Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 4.

For information, call the Tricare Service Center at (800) 444-5445 or the health benefits adviser at 544-3461.

Commissary to make changes — The mall entrance to the Commissary closes Tuesday through Nov. 5 and moves to the first set of doors in front of the building which was formerly used as the bagger entrance. A commissary employee will check patron identification at the new entrance. Also, a new produce department opens Tuesday and the Commissary deli relocates next to the new produce department on a temporary basis. Finally, cashiers begin checking identifications at the check-out stand. Cashiers must see identification before ringing out the patron's order.

Fall cleanup — A post-wide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas takes place from Nov. 18 to 22.

Occupants bear the responsibility for the cleanup of their quarters, including yard maintenance and moving improperly parked vehicles.

Area coordinators offer assistance in the facilitating of removal of large debris, bulk recyclable aluminum and large scrap aluminum. These coordinators also conduct inspections Nov. 22 to ensure each person's quarters meet required installation standards.

Agencies to provide family support at
Post Fall Family Fair

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Several Fort Benning family support agencies team up to serve as hosts for a Fall Family Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center.

The fair gives soldiers and their families the opportunity to experience in one place the many post agencies that serve them, said Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chief of Family Life Ministries. Each representing agency sets up an exhibit or booth with staff to answer questions.

Participating agencies include the U.S. Army Dental Activity, the Directorate of Public Safety, the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and more. Fair-goers receive prizes and health assessments and enrollment information for classes in dealing with stress and family issues.

"We believe that Army families are special and face special challenges," said Lt. Col. Joann Hollandsworth, chairwoman of the council and chief of Preventive Medicine and community health nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital.

"We want to let them know of all the many places here at Fort Benning where they can find help," she said.

"Army families are fortunate to have access to a variety of helping agencies, which are not readily available off post," Thompson said. "The fair is a great reminder of all these resources."

Fair activities include breast and prostate health information from hospital representatives, finger printing for children by members of the Military Police Activity and the presence of a Tricare representative to answer enrollment questions.

Activities for the children include a climbing wall and a bicycle rodeo. McGruff the crime dog also plans to make an appearance at the fair.

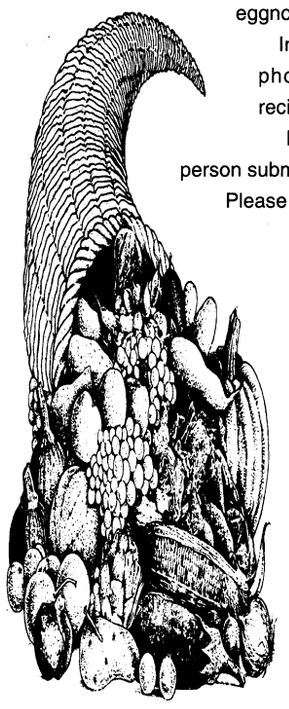
Patch Preschool's new computer lab opens its doors to the community during the fair.

Organizers also offer free food and door prizes at the fair.

For more information, call 545-4041.

Send us your holiday recipes

The Bayonet wants holiday recipes to run during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. We want tasty ideas for ways to make everything from dinner rolls, to turkey, to eggnog.



Include your full name and a daytime phone number when submitting your recipe .

Recipes will run under the name of the person submitting them, along with a photograph.

Please send recipes to:

Community Section Editor,
The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material for brevity and clarity.

Send electronic mail to:
BAYONET@PAO@BNG_USAIC.
Our fax number is 682-0095.

The deadline for submission is Nov. 15.



Lori Egan

Eat it!

First Sgt. Jerry M. Purkey, Company C, 4th Ranger Training Brigade, and his son, Jacob, share a donut at Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School Oct. 18. The prekindergarten class invited their dads to school to show off their progress in learning. Each week, the students focus on a different letter. The theme for that week was the letter D for dad and donut.

Tricare to implement health care hot line

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

"Taking Care of Yourself," a self-care manual, and Ask-A-Nurse, a healthcare information hot line, comprise the newest additions to the Tricare system.

The 24-hour, Ask-A-Nurse healthcare information hot line, (800) 333-5331, links callers with nurses at phone centers throughout the country who help callers decide what type of care they need.

"One of the initiatives of Tricare is to get patients and doctors to form a partnership in health care," said Lt. Col. Joann Hollandsworth, chief of preventive medicine. "Consumers can get help and information at the appropriate level of care they need."

"One of the ways you can find out what type of care you need is by calling the hot line rather than just coming to the emergency room or going to the doctor."

"They use the algorithm method," Hollandsworth said. "They'll ask, for example, if your child has a fever, how old is the child. If the child is under a certain age or the temperature is over a certain point, they'll tell you to go to the emergency room. But if callers answer no to the first set of questions, they'll keep going down the list until they can assist the callers with what type of services they might need.

Self-care manuals, plus nurse advice hot lines already exist in many locations throughout the country. Through the new Tricare system, all active duty soldiers, family members and retirees throughout all the branches of service now can access the additional service at no cost to them.

"This service is not to discourage people from going to the hospital," Hollandsworth said. "We hope this will save the consumer time. Instead of sitting in an emergency room waiting area for hours, they can now call and find out if the illness is serious enough to require emergency care; and, if not, the consumer receives information on how to apply home treatments."

"We really want people to know how important it is to be a partner in their own health care," Hollandsworth said. "It really works to their advantage by saving them time and money, and it improves the care the doctors are able to provide.

"This is just an attempt to meet beneficiaries' needs by offering more choices," Hollandsworth said.

ENERGY AWARENESS WEEK

Conserving saves environment, money

Directorate of Public Works

Energy Awareness Week, a time to reflect on past energy use and to think of how to better use and save energy in the future, starts today and continues through Nov. 1.

Each year, Fort Benning spends $11 million for electricity, $5 million for natural gas, $500,000 for heating fuels and $500,000 for propane. All of this money comes from the installations operational budget. According to Mark Fincher, chief, Energy Branch, Directorate of Public Works, every dollar saved on energy is a dollar spent on upgrading the facilities that military families live or work in.

"Experience shows that low-cost and no-cost measures cut an installation's energy bill by 10 to 25 percent," Fincher said. "This means millions of dollars in savings at a typical installation."

Some of the good reasons to save energy, according to Fincher, follow:

•Energy conservation helps the environment. When people burn less fossil fuel, they release fewer pollutants into the atmosphere.

•Energy conservation affects national security in a very direct way; using less oil reduces the nation's dependence on imports.

•Conserving fuel for tactical vehicles means the availability of fuel for unit training and field exercises.

•Finally, conserving fossil fuel now means Americans possess fossil fuel for future use, while scientists develop alternative sources of energy.

Everyone can help by saving energy at home and at work, Fincher said. A few tips for energy conservation follow:

•Turn off lights, computers and other electrical equipment when not using them.

•Avoid using nonessential appliances during peak demand times. Clothes dryers, washing machines and dishwashers all consume large amounts of electricity.

For instance, drying clothes during a peak period increases the installation's demand for electricity by as much as five kilowatts, which costs Fort Benning as much as $450 over the course of a year, according to Fincher. The Energy Office offers information about when the peak demand occurs on the installation.

•Use public transportation when possible. It uses one-thirtieth the energy, per person, of driving alone in a car.

•Car pool, walk or ride a bicycle, especially to and from work.

•Combine errands when driving. Try to accomplish several errands in one trip.

•Avoid leaving a vehicle's engine idling unnecessarily. This wastes fuel and causes air pollution.

•Obey speed limits and drive smoothly. A car gets 20 percent better gas mileage at 55 mph than at 70 mph. According to experts, a car's gas mileage increases by five percent when smoothly starting and speeding up.

•Insulate, weather-strip and install drapes to reduce drafts all year. Close drapes during the summer months to reduce solar heating.

•When running a furnace or air conditioner, keep doors and windows closed. Leaving them open wastes energy. (Open windows and doors instead of using air-conditioning to cool off a hot room during the winter. Window exhaust fans work well on cool summer evenings).

•Re-use things. Use them as long as possible. (Find new uses for old things). Avoid buying a new appliance if the old one can be repaired. This saves money as well as energy.

•Purchase the most energy-efficient appliances. Many utilities pay part or all of the added cost of energy-efficient refrigerators, heat pumps and other major appliances.

•Support restrictions on smoking indoors. Tobacco smoke raises energy costs for heating and cooling buildings, especially cooling.

Why? Ventilation and air filtration to remove smoke make air conditioners work harder, boosting energy consumption greatly. The extra energy used does not guarantee the healthiness or smoke-free scent of indoor air.

•Form a "green squad" within each unit. Hold meetings, inspect for energy waste, make suggestions to management, get everybody involved and keep energy awareness high.

"Make energy conservation a year-round habit," Fincher said. "It saves money for the individual and the government, while helping the environment."

community briefs

ON POST

Speed decreases in parking lots — Because of the increased number of children crossing the parking lot, the speed limit at Tot Town decreased from 10 to 5 mph.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town's staff plans to offer this service from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Nov. 2 and Dec. 7. Children receive a snack at 8 p.m. but no dinner these nights. The staff requires reservations up to two weeks in advance.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open later other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

Officers' Club teaches swimming — The Fort Benning Officers' Club's family fitness center offers swim lessons for adults and children at the Briant Wells Field House indoor pool beginning Nov. 1.

The lessons are open to active duty personnel, retirees, family members and Department of Defense civilian employees. For information, call 687-0871.

Officers' Club offers karate lessons — The Officers' Club offers children and adult karate classes including beginner classes, Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; intermediate and advanced, Saturdays and Sundays from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m; all levels, Tuesdays from 3 to 5:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Adult classes are Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Classes cost $25 for individuals, $45 for two people and $60 for three people.

For information, call Ron Ziss at 324-3133.

Post Girl Scouts seek members — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts seek girls in grades nine through 12 to join the local senior troop.

For more information, call Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

CSU to shuttle Fort Benning students — Columbus State University provides shuttle service from Fort Benning Monday through Thursday for evening classes on the main campus at Exit 5.

Locations for shuttle service include the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza and the Fort Benning Post Exchange at the Main Mall bus stop.

OFF POST

728th MPs plan reunion — A reunion for members and former members of the 728th Military Police Battalion takes place April 25 to 27 in McDonough, Ga.

Contact Aubrey E. Smith, who serves as the event's sponsor, by calling (770) 957-1023 for more information.

Health department to provide flu shots — The Columbus Department of Public Health provides influenza vaccine at the department from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The influenza vaccine costs $8. For more information, call 321-6230.

Patton's ghosts to reunite — Members of 3rd and 43rd Reconnaissance squadrons, 3rd Cavalry Group, 20th Corps, U.S. Army, plan their 50th annual reunion for next year in Rochester, N.Y.

Patton's Ghost Troops invite any 3rd Cavalry trooper of World War II to attend next year's reunion and to receive its quarterly newsletter.

Contact Sam Giumento by calling (716) 288-8191 or by writing to 17 Rickedge Circle, Rochester, N.Y. 14609.

Crisis intervention helpline seeks volunteers — Contact, the 24-hour crisis intervention help line, seeks volunteers to listen.

A free training program teaches individuals how to listen. The 50-hour program teaches listening and communication skills.

For more information, call 327-3999.

Shelter for battered women to conduct vigil — The Russell County Shelter for Battered Women conducts a candlelight vigil at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Phenix City Amphitheater, located at 508 Dillingham Street.

Staff members invite everyone to observe October as National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

For information, call 297-4435.

Workshop teaches conflict and anger management — A conflict and anger management workshop helps participants focus on ways to appropriately express anger, as well as teach skills in dealing with anxiety and resolving conflict, through Thursday.

Class begins at 6:30p.m.and workshop leader, Abi Carlisle-Wilke, discusses gender differences in relating.

Call 649-6380 for more information.

Humane Society plans bazaar — The Muscogee County Humane Society plans its annual bazaar Nov. 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Nov. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. at 7133 Sacerdote Lane.

Bazaar planners need donations of household items, discarded toys, used furniture or anything else resalable. Planners also need pledges from those willing to bake cookies, cakes and such for a bake sale.

The Humane Society seeks volunteers to help prepare the bazaar, put up posters, or pick up donated items.

Since the society is a non-profit organization, the yearly event helps it make money toward the care and feeding of an ever-increasing volume of animals.

For more information, call Ritva Wisenall at 327-0449, or Grace Robinson at 561-9414.

Lupus support group to meet — The Columbus Lupus Foundation Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Pastoral Institute, located on 2022 15th Avenue.

For more information, call the Lupus Foundation at 571-8950.

Series helps individuals make peace with past — The Pastoral Institute offers a 12-week series through Nov. 20 for those who wish to come to terms with issues from growing up in a dysfunctional family.

The series continues at the Institute, located at 2022 15th Avenue.

For information, call 649-6380.

Agency accepts Batastini nominations — The Lower Chattahoochee Area Agency on Aging currently accepts applications for the Batastini Award. The award, named for former city council member Philip Batastini Sr., who gave many years of service to seniors, recognizes a senior for outstanding service to other seniors.

For information, call 649-7468.

Booster club seeks support — Parents who have children who'll be members of the Spencer High School Marching Band for the 1996-1997 school year can participate in the band's booster club.

Share in the students' hard work and accomplishments through the booster club.

Call Sgt. 1st Class Keith Dawson at 545-6513 or 682-7172 for more information.

Local program needs volunteer teachers, aides — The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus Inc. provides year-round tutoring to local youths in first through eighth grades.

The organization seeks volunteers to teach math, reading and other skills and aides — college students, sorority and fraternity members, key clubs and other organizations and individuals.

Classes, which take place at Eastway School, 4601 Buena Vista Road, continue every Saturday through the school year from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, call Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357, Daisy Honor at 687-8808, or the school office at 321-9596.

Kidney Failure Support Group meets monthly — Sufferers and survivors of kidney failure find support through meetings at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, the second Thursday of each month.

Those on dialysis, transplant patients, or family members can attend.

For information, call 297-4306.

Fort Benning School Menu - Oct. 28 to Nov. 1

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two pancakes with syrup or cereal and toast Sliced peaches Milk	Cheese toast or cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Scrambled eggs Grits Biscuit with jelly or cereal and toast Fruit cocktail Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage patty or cereal and toast Banana half Milk	**Student Holiday**

LUNCH

Strip steak Baked potato half Garlic sticks Fresh vegetable relish with ranch dip Chilled fruit cup Milk	Chicken filet on a bun with lettuce, tomato, mustard and ketchup French fries Green beans Strawberries and bananas Milk	Beef nachos with lettuce, tomato, cheese and salsa Seasoned frijoles Mexican style corn Sliced peaches Milk	Barbecue on a bun Baked beans Cole slaw Soft pretzel Fresh fruit medley	**Student Holiday**

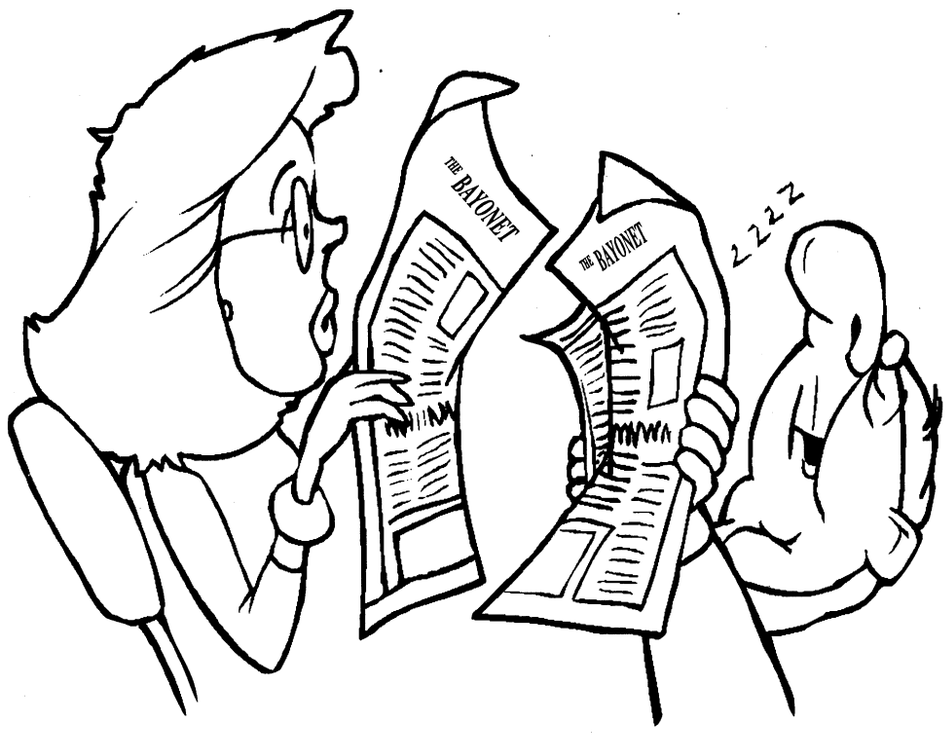
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ARMY CAREER & ALUMNI PROGRAM — "SHOWING WE CARE"

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★U.S. Magistrate Court
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•Felony - DUI Defense
DAVID L. ROBERTS
Trial Lawyer
825 2nd Avenue 324-7174 Columbus, Georgia

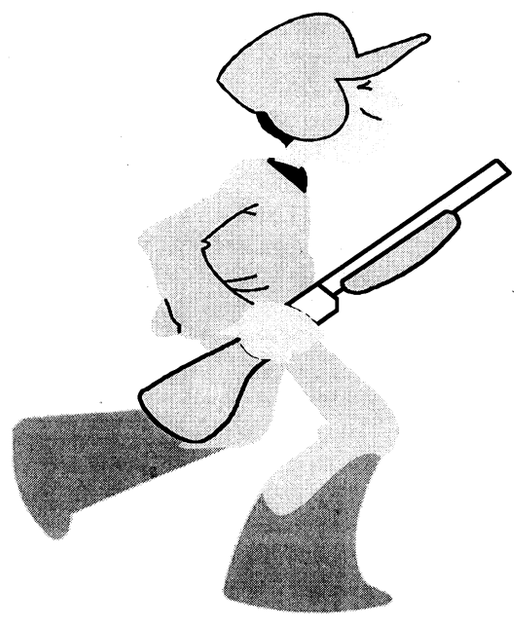
Get all the news, community, sports and entertainment information you need every Friday in



THE BAYONET

READ





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Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

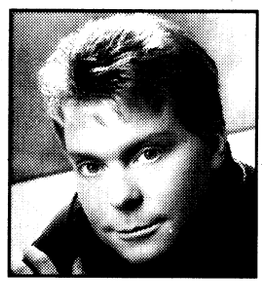
Starts Sunday

In Cooperation With The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association

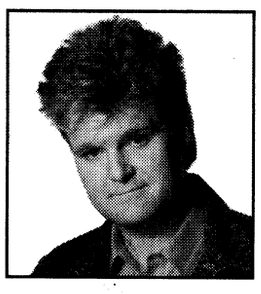
Special Guests:



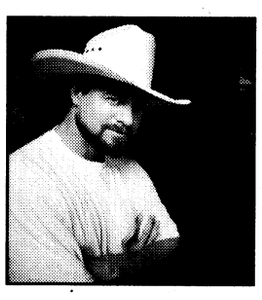
CeCe Winans
October 27



Al Denson
October 28



Ricky Skaggs
October 29



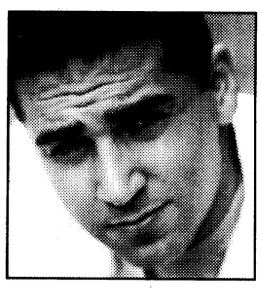
Paul Overstreet
October 30



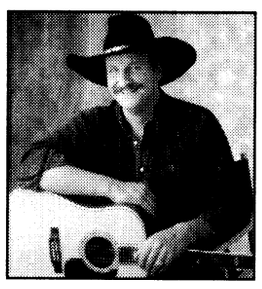
The Praise Band
October 27-30



Brent Smith
October 27-30



David Nassar
October 27-30



Dennis Agajanian & Band
October 28-30



Crystal Lewis
October 28



Carla Karst
October 29

Franklin Graham

Billy Graham Associate Evangelist

Columbus/ Chattahoochee Valley Festival '96

October 27–30 • 7:00 nightly

Columbus Civic Center

Free Admission • No Ticket Required

births

Girls

Casey Elise Ackerman — Born Oct. 4 to Capt. Robert and Karen Ackerman.

Hailey Sataria Barrett — born Sept. 29 to Spc. Robert and Maria Barrett.

Morgen Mariah Chambers — born Sept. 29 to Capt. Zane Jr. and Lesia Chambers.

Tionne Monique Deyounks — born Sept. 29 to Spc. Mozzetha Deyounks.

Monica Faith Ferguson — born Oct. 3 to Airman 1st Class William M. Ferguson and Airman 1st Class Kathleen L. Ferguson.

Victoria Grace Fox — born Oct. 5 to Maj. Mark and Shirley Fox.

Madison Elizabeth Fuller — born Oct. 7 to 1st Lt. Geoffrey and Kerry Fuller.

Nicole Alicia Grant — born Oct. 6 to Spc. Ian and Vinette Grant.

Erin Briana Green — born to Oct. 7 to Cpl. John and Christina Green.

Cheyenne Natalie Griffin — born Sept. 29 to Sgt. John and Nicole Griffin.

Margaret Diana Krizon — born Sept. 28 to Staff Sgt. Mark and Carole Krizon.

Kiara Mar'sha McKnight — born Oct. 6 to Conley and Spc. Fiona McKnight.

Montique Marie Olvera — born Oct. 7 to Spc. Anthony and Lisa Olvera.

Desiree Nastasia Antoinette Smallwood — born Oct. 4 to Everett Smallwood and Pfc. Felicia Robbins.

Boys

Zachery John Raymond Adkins — born Sept. 30 to Spc. Steven and Tracie Adkins.

Stephen Malik Aiken — born Sept. 27 to Sgt. Gregory and Tonjia Martin-Aiken.

Stephon Tarik Aiken — born Sept. 27 to Sgt. Gregory and Tonjia Martin-Aiken.

Javier Ty'ric Chavis — born Sept. 29 to Spc. Garrick and Kimberly Chavis.

Brandon Mikel Eady — born Oct. 1 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Jacqueline Eady.

Dustin Paul Edwards — born Sept. 28 to Russell and Sgt. Mary Edwards.

Justin Keith Garbin — born Oct. 5 to Spc. Scott and Kimberly Garbin.

Gabriel Ecthan Perez Di Lello — born Oct. 2 to Lt. Col. Isidro Perez Villalobos and Angelina Perez Di Lello.

Devin Michael Rougier — born Oct. 2 to Pfc. Anthony and Niki Rougier.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

Victims need to leave any abusive situation

Family Advocacy Program

Americans focus on domestic violence awareness during October.

The Army Community Service, Family Advocacy Program manager, Rebecca S. Welch offers the following tips for making the safest possible decision when leaving an abusive situation.

•Keep important papers and supplies together in a safe, accessible place. Keep copies of these papers with trusted friends, just in case an unexpected emergency occurs. Important papers and supplies include identification cards, passports, Immigration and Naturalization Services green cards, birth certificates, social security cards, cash, checkbook, automatic teller machine cards, and credit cards.

Other items include a marriage certificate or divorce papers; bank books; insurance papers; school and immunization records; medical records; address books; keys to car, house, office, or other important places; medications, and other necessary items.

•Establish a signal or code with neighbors or friends so that they know to call the police to help you if your situation becomes violent.

•If violence seems imminent, stay away from the kitchen, bathroom, garage or any room without a door.

•Leave quietly and quickly, avoiding confrontation. Try to stay calm.

•Notify the police whenever necessary, and cooperate fully with their procedures.

•Obtain an order of protection, carry it with you, and consistently enforce it. Make sure that the police keep a copy of it on file.

•Notify your children's schools, baby-sitters, scout leaders, etc., what you expect from them if your spouse attempts to pick the children up or remove them from their program. If your Order of Protection includes the children in any way, the school will need a copy of it.

•Notify your employer and security at your workplace about your leaving. They need to know your situation in case your spouse calls or comes to your workplace.

•Vary your routines — travel by another route, shop at different stores.

•Carry change for emergency phone calls and report any harassment promptly.

•Avoid contact with your abuser, unless it occurs in a public place and with other adults present.

•Accept no excuses or romantic or tearful apologies.

•Believe in yourself and in the correctness of your decision.

Creepy costumes, goblins create childhood fears

Egleston Children's Hospital

Children commonly experience fears. Helping them learn to cope with and overcome these fears, at Halloween and anytime, remains the best medicine a parent can give, said Dr. Laura L. Mee, child psychologist with Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

For preschoolers, fears heighten at Halloween. Mee advised parents to choose activities, and costumes, carefully.

"Each developmental stage in a child's life brings new fears," she said. "Monsters, supernatural phenomenon and the dark are especially frightening for preschoolers.

"The first step in helping young children cope during Halloween is avoiding movies, activities (such as haunted houses) and costume characters that are intended to frighten people," Mee said. To help preschoolers enjoy Halloween festivities, Mee offered these tips:

•Dress preschoolers in cheerful Halloween costumes, including happy ghosts and goblins. Playing "dress up" helps them understand that some scary characters they see trick-or-treating are really older boys and girls having fun.

•Consider school or community carnivals rather than taking little ghosts or goblins door-to-door in the neighborhood.

•If your preschooler wants to trick-or-treat like the big kids, go in small groups late in the afternoon or before dusk. Things seem less scary in the sunshine.

While teaching coping strategies remains the best tool a parent possesses, belittling fears or ridiculing a child represents the worst possible action to take.

"Even though we know there is no monster under the bed or ghost in the closet, to a child, those possibilities are very real," Mee said. "Do your best to calm a frightened child by asking him to talk about it. And I am all for crutches of any kind that work. Flashlights that 'zap' monsters in the dark and water bottles that squirt magic spray to keep ghosts away are great for conquering fears."

Mee suggested families with very scared children not participate in Halloween festivities.

"I think it's a big myth that forcing a child to go through a fearful situation will help him get over it," she said. "Forcing a child often does more harm than good. You have to let a child go at his or her own pace. I'm a strong believer in gradual exposure to experiences a child finds stressful."

Since fears change with each stage of a child's development, Mee offered parents a list of the most common childhood fears:

•Infants — fear of heights, loss of physical support, loud noises and unpredictable events;

•Toddlers — fear of strangers, separation from parents and toilet training;

•Preschoolers — fear of abandonment, uncontrollable things, monsters, supernatural phenomenon and the dark;

•School-age kids — school-related worries, such as school performance and fear of failure, peer problems and illness; and

•Adolescents — peer acceptance, relationships, sexual matters and relationships.

Fort Benning School Calendar

1996-1997

Event	Date	Event	Date
End of first marking period (45 days)	Wednesday	Spring leave begins at end of day for students and educational aides	April 3
Teacher in-service and work day	Nov. 1	Teacher in-service and work day — student holiday	
Veterans Day holiday	Nov. 11	Spring leave begins at end of day for teachers	April 4
Thanksgiving holiday begins at end of day	Nov. 26	School resumes	April 14
School resumes	Dec. 2	Memorial Day holiday	May 26
Winter holiday begins at end of day	Dec. 20	Last Day of student attendance, last day of fourth marking period and last day for educational aides	June 11
School resumes	Jan. 6	Last teacher duty day	June 12
Martin Luther King Jr. Day student holiday	Jan. 20		
End of second marking period	Jan. 23		
Teacher in-service and work day — student holiday	Jan. 24		
President's Day holiday	Feb. 17		
End of third marking period	March 31		

Pet owners need to remember holiday safety for animals during Halloween

ARMY CAREER & ALUMNI PROGRAM "SHOWING WE CARE"

By Vanessa Craine
Veterinary Services

Holiday safety applies to pets as well as people. What people see as fun and exciting sometimes cause drastic changes to an animal's normal routine and often becomes upsetting for the family dog or cat.

Halloween, for example, causes stress, especially when a dog or cat meets up with Frankenstein or the Wolfman.

What people see as make believe, pets often view as threatening or aggressive.

Keeping pets away from Halloween festivities remains the best way to avoid someone getting bit.

The same rule applies for Halloween treats. Chocolate becomes a deadly treat when fed to pets.

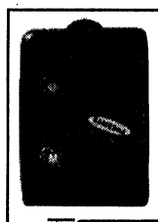
Hard candies also remain terrible for an animal's diet, as well as all human foods. Just like human teeth, biting down on hard candy causes damage to pets' teeth.

If people take their pets trick or treating with them, they need to make sure they keep the animals on leashes and under control at all times. They also need to take extra plastic bags along to dispose of their animals' waste.

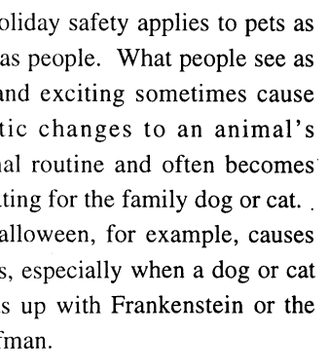
Keeping pets away from trick or treaters, especially those in costumes, remains the best way to keep animals happy, healthy and safe. Also, avoid feeding pets any treats, even table scraps.

By following these safety tips and applying common sense, pet owners avoid tragedy.

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CHOW DOWN ON FREE HOT DOGS, DRINKS AND DESSERTS!
HEAR A GREAT MESSAGE AND GET TO KNOW OUR MEMBERS!
An award ceremony will be held to award prizes for all age divisions.
Prizes include:
•NIKE SHOE CERTIFICATE ($120 value)
•STARTER JACKET CERTIFICATE ($130 value)
•2 BMX BICYCLES
•20 STUFFED ANIMALS
TRANSPORTATION PICK-UP POINTS:
•Johnson Elementary Parking Lot
•29th St. Baseball Field
•Jeff's Fine Foods Parking Lot (Peabody Apts.)
•McBride Elementary, Custer Rd., Ft. Benning
SEE YOU THERE!!
Directions: Take I-185 to Exit 5, Manchester Expwy. Go east and drive past Peachtree Mall on your left and then Bill Heard Chevrolet. At the stop light, turn left onto Warm Springs Rd. Drive past Ezell's Catfish Cabin, then turn left onto Moon Rd. between Rucker Music and Banner Buildings. The church is on your right.

Calvary Baptist Church
23rd Annual Statesmen's Day
Sunday, October 27, 1996
9:30 AM & 11:00 AM

Featuring
David Barton,
President of Wallbuilders, who clarifies Thomas Jefferson's statement, the
"SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE"
What does this really mean?
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
7556 Old Moon Road
322-1491
Dr. Donald Wilhite, Pastor

Growing: Breaking outer molds releases inner beauty

By Robert Blessing
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment

Most precious coins, plaques or statues come from a cast mold. Looking at the outside of a mold, it appears ugly, useless, dirty and ready for the junk heap.

A mold looks bad and possesses no great strength of its own. The true beauty and brightness lies with the element inside the ugly mold.

People from all nations respond in awe to the beauty revealed when the mold breaks. Without the ugly mold, the precious elements never develop.

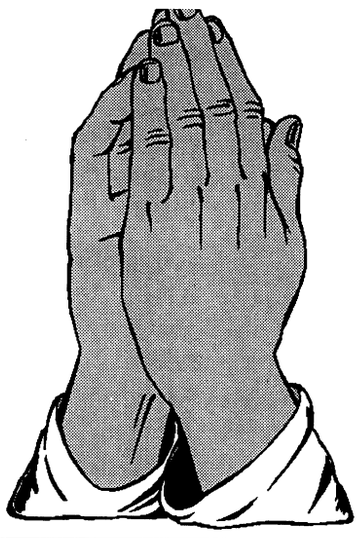
Do you ever feel useless, unskilled and incapable? Do you feel that God never uses you to honor him in this world? Do you ever feel physically, emotionally or intellectually handicapped by something in your life; and, as a result, you feel discouraged about trying to follow God and serve him. Your handicaps seem insurmountable.

I have never met anyone without some kind of handicap or problem that causes them concern, such as a lack of beauty, intelligence, skill or talent. They believe they are no good and give up.

Although perfection seems unattainable for whatever reason, the precious Holy Spirit within you shines out to show God's glory. This happens through the image of God that shows through you.

Psalm 139:14 reads, "I praise you because I am fearfully and wonderfully made." This states that though you remain imperfect, God made you to reveal his glory to the world. You represent perfection in God's service.

He uses you, in spite of any imperfection you possess. His name receives glory, but only if you break your pride and let him use you, in spite of all your imperfections.



reflections

The mold appears ugly but when broken, the precious element inside emerges. You need to let your mold break open. You need it broken to let his glory emerge.

Submitting to him breaks the outer mold of bitterness and pride and allows the precious element within you to shine

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Nov. 2

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	90:1-6;13-17* 1	Deuteronomy 34:1-12 Matthew 2:34-46	I Thessalonians 2:1-8
Monday	41, 52	Ecclesiastes 5:10-20 44	Revelation 11:1-14 Luke 11:14-26
Tuesday	45	Ecclesiastes 6 47, 48	Revelation 11:14-19 Luke 11:27-36
Wednesday	119:49-72	Ecclesiastes 7:1-12 49	Revelation 12:1-6 Luke 11:37-52
Thursday	50	Ecclesiastes 7:14-29 103	Revelation 12:2-17 Luke 11:53-12:12
Friday	40, 54	Ecclesiastes 8:1-15 51	Revelation 13:1-10 Luke 12:13-31
Saturday	55	Ecclesiastes 8:16-9:6 138, 139	Revelation 13:11-31 Luke 12:32-48

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

REFORMATION

Protest starts Protestant religion

By Richard Gary Moore
USAIC Chaplains Office

On All Hallows Eve, Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther, a professor of biblical theology at the University of Wittenberg, Germany, posted his 95 theses on the door of the Castle Church.

By posting a printed Latin placard in accord with current practice, Luther sought a debate with church scholars on his objection to the validity of indulgences. These 95 candid and bold statements started a movement and, in the course of time, that October day marks the beginning of the Protestant Reformation.

Luther objected to the proclaimed salvation power of these indulgences, letters sold to nobles and common people for cash money. Vendors, priests authorized by the Roman Church, entered towns in solemn processions. They set in the market places a cross and began preaching. The sermon intended for the people to consider the tormented souls of their loved ones. Those who bought letters of indulgence attempted to redeem their dead relatives from purgatory to the joys and freedom of heaven. A short rhyme that brought home the point of the sermon was: "As soon as the coin in the coffer rings, The soul from purgatory springs."

Too much for Martin Luther, he sought academic discussions so that changes in the church's teaching and practices would follow. He did not intend a public debate, but others secretly translated the theses into German and rushed them to the printing press.

Many praised Luther's theses as a call to the reformation of the Christian church. Others criticized him for attacking the church. Woven into the theses, Luther took a stand for an individual's salvation. Eternal life, living after the physical body dies as offered in the Gospel, demonstrates an act of God's grace through faith in Jesus Christ — nothing more and nothing less. Luther's new interpretation

reflections

came from his understanding of the Scriptures. This final reliance on the Scriptures alone and the resolute belief that grace saves a person through faith alone comprise the foundations of the Reformation movement.

Martin Luther's unexpected rise as the originator of the Protestant Reformation resembles a man climbing a winding and very dark staircase in the steeple of an old church. In the darkness he reached out to steady himself and his hand took hold of a rope. The clanging of a bell surprised him.

chapel notes

Sunday school class uses sermon scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scripture in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Children's program — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You.

The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The class meets the first Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class is open to girls in grades three through six.

CCD classes to resume — The Post Chaplains Office conducts Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at 10:10 a.m. Sundays in Herbert J. Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for preschool children as well as for primary grades, junior and high school students and adults.

Parents may register their children after mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital chaplains now provide two collective Protestant services in the hospital chapel:

- Sundays — 8 to 8:30 a.m.
- Thursdays — noon to 12:30 p.m.

Individuals can also attend a Bible study Tuesdays from noon to 12:30 p.m in the hospital chapel.

Post chaplains seek workers — Fort Benning chaplains seek pianists, organists, choir directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The chaplains also need part-time office help and individuals to watch young children during religious activities.

Call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties.

Class continues study of Revelation — Members of the Adult 1 Sunday School continue their study of the Book of Revelation at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521, behind the Airborne Chapel.

For more information, call Steve Russell at 685-9276.

Sunday School bus — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office provides bus transportation to and from Fort Benning Main Post Sunday School for all soldiers and families living on post.

The Main Post Sunday School includes classes for ages 2 years through adult and meets at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

REC to resume language classes — Instructors conduct English language classes for beginners and advanced students each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

Students must purchase books for the free classes.

Check out your weekend weather on A~1

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Sunday Evening - 7:00pm
Wed. Prayer Bible Band - 7:00pm
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Worship - 10:30am & 6:00pm
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You are cordially invited to worship at
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Christian Education Hour - 9:30am
Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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Sun. Bible Study 9:45a.m.
Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Bill Barker

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Worship Services..... 10:50 am
Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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WEDNESDAY: 6:45 PM
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682-1200

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303; 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

Fire officials say test your smoke detectors

Fire Prevention and Protection Division

The single-station, battery-powered smoke detectors, similar to the ones used today, became available to consumers in the 1970s.

According to the National Fire Prevention Agency, 93 percent of U.S. home owners possess at least one smoke detector. They save so many lives that most states require them in residential dwellings.

Still a major problem

Although 13 of every 14 homes have at least one smoke detector, almost half of home fires and three-fifths of fire deaths occur in the share of homes with no detectors. Thousands of people still die each year in fires at homes without detectors.

In addition, the homes with nonworking smoke detectors out numbers the homes without smoke detectors.

These poorly maintained units create a false sense of security among occupants. Approximately one-third of the homes with smoke detectors that experience fires possess malfunctioning detectors, and hundreds of people die each year in these fires.

Tragically, the importance of installing and maintaining smoke detectors still remains not yet realized. Most people who die in a home fire die in a room other than the one in which the fire starts. Working smoke detectors alert people to fire and give them time to escape in a situation where minutes mean the difference between life and death.

Saving lives

Smoke detectors cut the chance of dying in a home fire nearly in half. By properly placing, regularly testing and maintaining detectors, home owners ensure themselves of an alert to fire.

Make sure to buy only those detectors that bear the mark of an independent testing laboratory. Some detectors operate using an "ionization" sensor while others use a "photoelectric" sensor. An ionization detector uses an extremely small quantity of radio-active material to make the air in the detector chamber conduct electricity. Smoke from a fire interferes with the electrical current and triggers the alarm.

A photoelectric detector uses a tiny light source shining on a light sensitive sensor. Smoke from a fire interferes with the light and triggers the alarm. All tested and labeled smoke detectors offer adequate protection if properly installed and maintained.

Placement remains priority

A recent NFPA report on smoke detectors found that a substantial number of households fail to carry the devices on every level of the home as needed.

The majority of fire deaths occur at night when people sleep. NFPA's National Fire Alarm Code (NFPA 72) requires installation of smoke detectors on every level — including the basement — and outside each sleeping area. The code requires installation in new homes of a smoke detector in each sleeping area as well.

To slow the spread of smoke and fumes if a fire develops, NFPA suggests that people sleep with bedroom doors closed. If sleeping with bedroom doors closed, install a smoke detector inside each bedroom. Detectors also need installation in other areas of the home where people sleep.

In new homes, the National Fire Alarm Code requires the interconnection of hard-wired detectors, so that if one detector activates, all detectors sound the alarm signal. On floors without bedrooms, install smoke detectors in or near living areas such as family rooms and living rooms.

Detectors hard-wired into the home electrical system need installation by a qualified electrician. If the detector plugs into a wall socket, make sure it includes a restraining device to keep its plug from being pulled out. Never connect a detector to a closable circuit. Most detectors run off battery power and can be installed with screwdrivers and drills.

No Fort Benning fire death has ever been attributed to residential fires, according to Arthur Simmons, chief of Fire Protection and Prevention Division, Directorate of Public Safety.

For complete home safety information, call or visit the Post Fire Department, Fire Prevention Office.

Editor's note: *This article was reprinted with permission from the National Fire Protection Association.*

ask the judge

By Rick Parker
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: What requirements for automobile insurance exist in Georgia, and what do I need to know about buying it?

A: Every person operating a motor vehicle requiring registration in Georgia needs to possess, at a minimum, a policy of liability insurance on the vehicle, which pays up to $15,000 as a result of injury to one person, up to $30,000 as a result of injury to more than one person in one accident and up to $10,000 as a result of damage to property belonging to another person.

Liability insurance pays for damages to others caused when a driver acts carelessly or negligently.

If a driver causes someone damage or injury because of carelessness, the law requires that driver to pay that person for his or her damages, medical expenses, pain and suffering and the like. With today's astronomical medical expenses, most people remain unable to afford such cost.

The minimum state law requirements only apply to liability insurance. Know that most banks require persons with liens against their vehicles to purchase collision and comprehensive insurance for their vehicles. This insurance pays for damage or loss to a persons car, no matter who might be at fault. It also pays for damage or loss because of theft, vandalism and weather.

The liability insurance required by the state does not satisfy bank requirements. If the bank requires a person to purchase this type of insurance and he or she fails to comply, the bank purchases a policy that only covers the bank's interest in the vehicle (the balance of the loan) and adds the cost of the insurance to the vehicle purchaser's loan.

When seeking to purchase liability or collision and comprehensive insurance, people need to shop around. Go to agents that only sell one company's insurance policies and to independent agents who sell policies from a number of different companies. Although they sell the same coverage, different companies handle claims differently — some handle them quite well while others seem terrible in the area of customer service.

Ask friends and acquaintances about their experience with their companies. Most policies sell for a minimum six-month term of coverage, and most insurance companies require a driver to pay the premium for the full six-month period up front.

If a driver purchases collision and comprehensive insurance and wants to keep the cost down, he or she needs to consider a higher deductible. Most policies offer a standard $250 deductible, but a $500 deductible significantly lowers the premium.

Of course, this means that a person pays the first $500 in damages out of his or her pocket. The option of purchasing insurance with a higher deductible for a lower premium remains a gamble a driver takes.

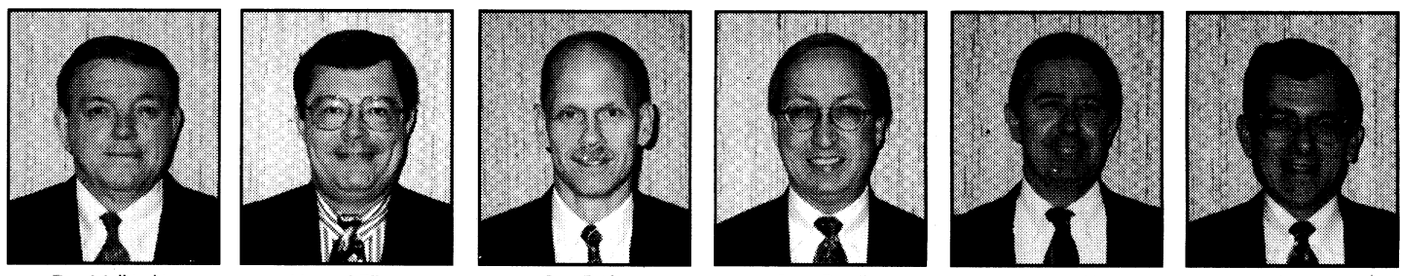
For more information about insurance requirements or problems concerning an insurance policy, contact the Legal Assistance Division at 545-3281 for an appointment.

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ALL COME WITH BAG OF CHIPS

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You get 1 lb. of BBQ Wings, Hot or Mild + one order of bread, plus one soft drink. All for only $6.99

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GI SPECIAL MEDIUM PIZZA with Cheese & 2 items + FREE PEPSI $7.99

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ONE LARGE 3 ITEMS & CHEESE PIZZA $8.99

FOUR LARGE PIZZAS ONE ITEM & CHEESE Plus FREE 6 PACK PEPSI $21.99

THE BAYONET
Friday, Oct. 25, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a night tactical pistol match Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition.

Preregistration costs $14 prior to Oct. 30 and $17 thereafter.

For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

YS basketball registration begins — Youth Services basketball registration for ages 6 to 15 begins Oct. 28 and ends Nov. 8.

Other children's programs offered by the Youth Services include instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. The YS administration office conducts all sports registrations.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Golf tournament — The fourth annual Col. John T. Keneally Golf Tournament, sponsored by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, takes place Nov. 1 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Competitions begin at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Golfers compete in the open division, a four-man team scramble; the hooah division, a four-man team scramble requiring at least three rangers to participate on each team; or the coed division, a two-male, two-female team scramble.

Entry fees, which include green and cart fees, driving range balls, beverages and admission to the Hooah Bash at the 19th hole, cost $21 for military members ranking E-6 and below; $23 for E-7 ranking and above; and $25 for civilians, excluding family members. Mulligans cost $2 each.

Submit names, handicaps, or approximate scores to Capt. David Morrison, Building 2839; by calling 545-7715; or to the Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop.

All-Army wrestling team captures wins

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The All-Army Wrestling Team scored a take-down Saturday at the Santiago Fitness Center by capturing six out of eight first-place finishes in the Fort Benning Wrestling Tournament.

Derrick Waldroup, in his first tournament as the All-Army wrestling coach, said the tournament went well and more installations participated than expected. Fifty-one wrestlers competed in the freestyle tournament.

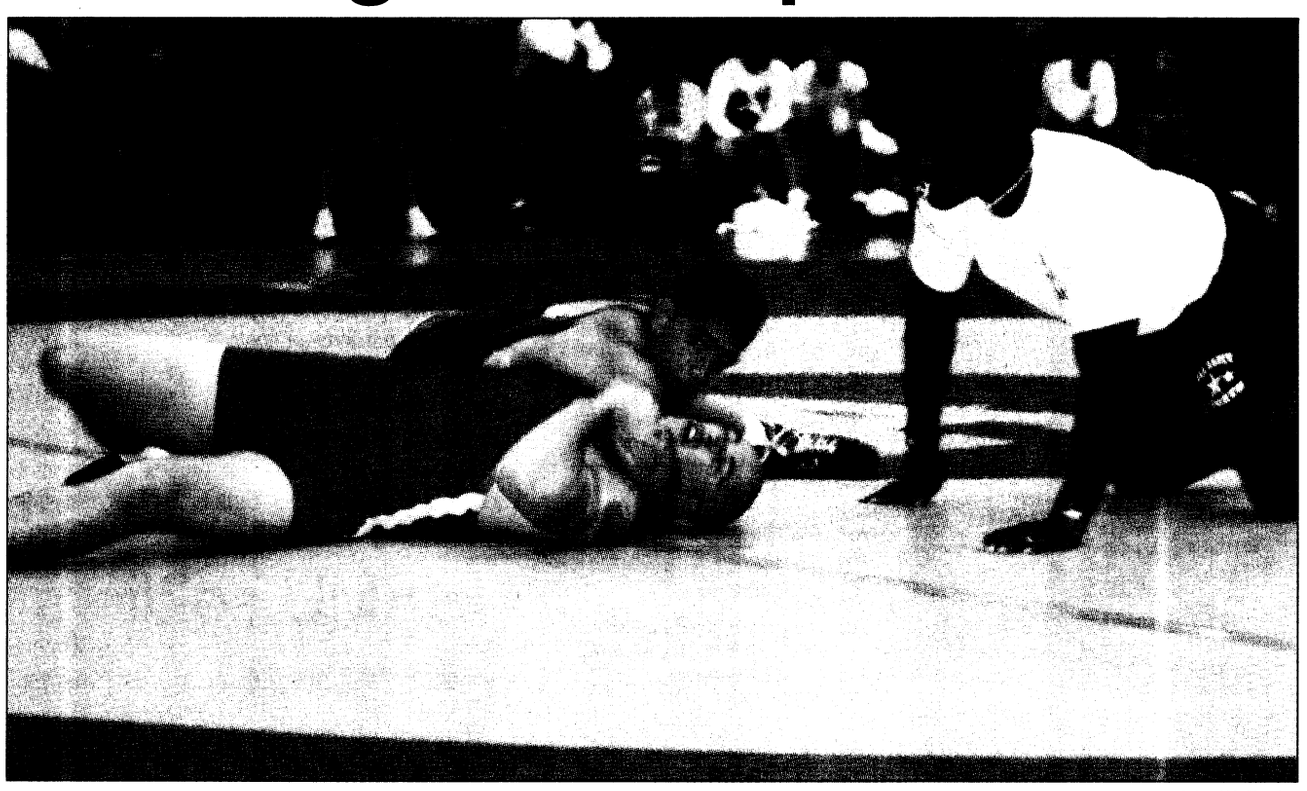
"There are a couple of prospects competing here today that look really good," Waldroup said. He said that in the future, he needs to address getting them released from their units to train.

Waldroup assumed the job as the coach for the All-Army Wrestling Team following his return as a Greco-Roman wrestler in the 1996 Olympics. He won the 1996 Army Male Athlete of the Year award and previously received nomination as the Department of Defense Male Athlete of the Year.

All-Army wrestlers Jason Tolbert, Keith Idleberg, Glenn Nieradka, Keith Sieracki, Kenny Owens and Dremiel Byers captured first-place honors in their respective weight classes while Michel Santos from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), took first place in the 54-kilogram weight class. Guillermo Valdivia won in the 58-kilogram weight class.

The 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) captured first place in team scoring with eight points while Fort Gordon and the 75th Ranger Regiment snatched a close second with seven points, followed by Fort Lewis in fourth place with 5 points. The 11th Infantry Regiment came in fifth with four points, followed by Fort Lewis in sixth place with three points.

Editor's note: *For a complete listing of the tournament results, see the Sports Scoreboard on Page C-2.*



John W. Peeler

All-Army wrestler Keith Sieracki takes the advantage over Brian Carlson in the wrestling tournament Saturday at the Santiago Fitness Center. Sieracki won the match on his way to first place in the 85-kilogram weight class.

Teams remain unbeaten in Youth Services football

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Week five of the Youth Services Football program ended Saturday on Blue Field with one team in each of the three age divisions remaining unbeaten.

The Browns (2-0-1) remained undefeated in the over-12 division, rolling past the Lions (1-2) 30-6.

The running back tandem of David Arce and Derrick Royal accounted for three of the Browns' scores with quarterback Tim Hardcastle accounting for the fourth touchdown.

Royal scored on a run up the middle from 12 yards out while Arce scored on a 15-yard run up the middle and a 25-yard touchdown pass from Hardcastle. Hardcastle's score came on a 1-yard quarterback sneak.

The Vikings (5-0) remained unbeaten in the 9- to 12-year-old division by defeating the Chiefs (3-2) 22-8. The Vikings scored on two long runs of 30 and 45 yards from quarterback Zeke Morris and an 18-yard punt return from safety Dupree Johnson. The Chiefs' lone score came on a kickoff return of 75 yards from running back Marquies Richardson.

In the 6- to 8-year-old division, the Vikings (5-0) defeated the Packers (0-5) 12-0 to remain unbeaten. The Vikings shut out the Packers on two runs of 30 yards by running back Shevon Thomas.

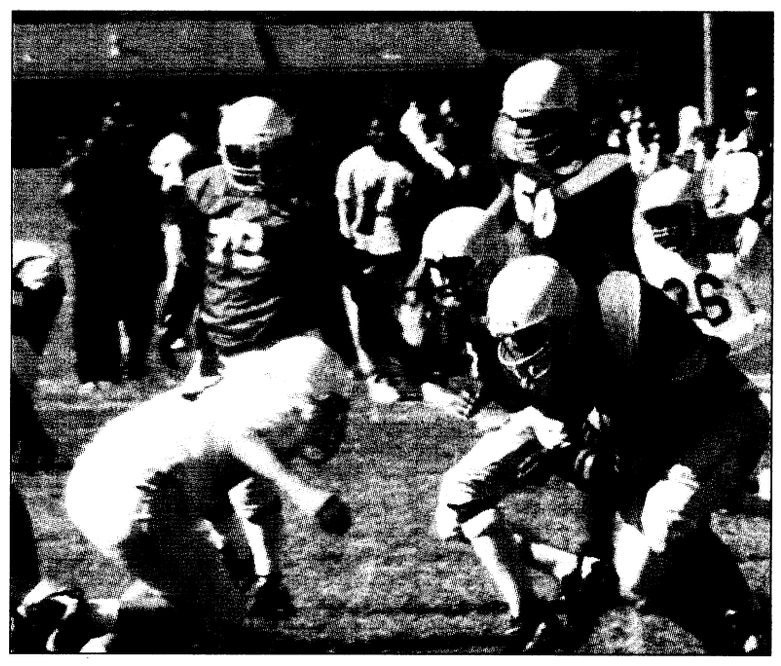
In the other 6- to 8-year-old division game, the 49ers (2-2-1) defeated the Giants (2-2-1) by a score of 13-0.

In the 9- to 12-year-old division, the Seminoles (2-3) defeated the Panthers (0-5) 6-0, while the Eagles (2-3) fell to the Cowboys (3-2) 6-0.

In the other over-12 division play, the 49ers (1-2) slipped by the Steelers (0-2-1) 6-0.

Youth Services plans more football games on Blue Field Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Editors note: *For a complete listing of the games, see the Sports Scoreboard on Page C-2.*

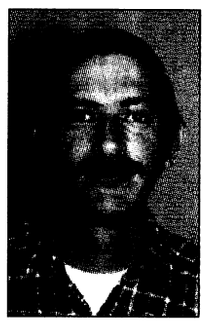


Avis Matthews

Browns running back David Arce lowers his shoulder anticipating the tackle from Lions players. Arce scored on touchdown runs of 15 and 25 yards to lead the Browns to a 30-6 victory over the Lions in the over-12 tackle football division.

THE BENNING LINE





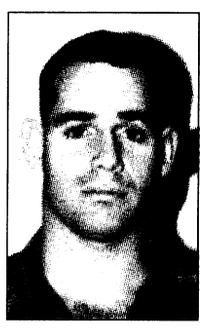
John W. Peeler
43-29
60 percent



Brian R. Voller
43-29
60 percent



Lori Egan
45-27
63 percent



Marc G. Turchin
46-26
64 percent

GUEST PICKER



Myron Coston
Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry
(Guests, 42-30, 58 percent)

NFL	Carolina at Philadelphia	**Philadelphia** (Eagles fly by Panthers)	**Philadelphia** (Panthers stop Eagles)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles flying high)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles too much for 'em)	**Philadelphia** (Waters runs wild)
	Indianapolis at Washington	**Washington** (Skins by 3)	**Washington** (Redskins on a roll)	**Washington** (Home field advantage)	**Washington** (Redskins eat Colts as snack)	**Washington** (Redskins corral Colts)
	Kansas City at Denver	**Denver** (Broncos a mile high)	**Kansas City** (K.C. defense plows Elway)	**Denver** (Mile High advantage)	**Denver** (Broncos by 1)	**Denver** (Broncos score huge victory)
	Buffalo at New England	**New England** (Bills a patsy this time)	**Buffalo** (Patriots get rocked)	**New England** (Pats playing strong)	**Buffalo** (Bills stampede Patsys)	**Buffalo** (Bills ground Pats)
Monday night	Chicago at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Vikings by a touchdown)	**Minnesota** (Vikings should be killed)	**Minnesota** (Bears stripped bare)	**Minnesota** (Nordic Bums 17, Animals 2)	**Minnesota** (Vikings skin the Bears)
NCAA	Georgia at Kentucky	**Georgia** (How 'bout them Dogs?!!)	**Georgia** (Ain't basketball)	**Georgia** (Kentucky has the blues)	**Georgia** (Battle of two losers)	**Georgia** (Bulldogs bite hard)
	Alabama at Tennessee	**Tennessee** (Vols by 3 ... touchdowns)	**Tennessee** (Vols roll the tide)	**Tennessee** (Close game)	**Tennessee** (Sorry, Manning's the man)	**Tennessee** (Volunteers win big)
	Virginia at Florida St.	**Florida State** (No contest)	**Florida State** (Can't beat the Noles)	**Florida State** (Virginia — yeah, right)	**Florida State** (Tomahawk chop in full swing)	**Florida State** (Easy win)
	Eastern Washington. at Idaho St.	**Eastern Washington** (Eagles in a close one)	**Eastern Washington** (Who?!!)	**Eastern Washington** (EWU a strong team)	**Eastern Washington** (Played the game on Nintendo)	**Idaho State** (Just guessing)

sports scoreboard

YS Football

6 to 8 flag football
Blue Field
Saturday

49ers 13, Giants 0
Vikings 12, Packers 0

9 to 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Vikings 22, Chiefs 8
Cowboys 6, Eagles 0
Seminoles 6, Panthers 0

Over 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Browns 33, Lions 6
49ers 6, Steelers 0

Saturday's Upcoming Games
(All games played at Blue Field)

6 to 8 flag football

49ers at Packers, 9 a.m.
Giants at Vikings, 10 a.m.

9 to 12 tackle football

Vikings at Eagles, 9 a.m.
Seminoles at Chiefs, 9 a.m.
Panthers at Cowboys, 10:30 a.m.

Over 12 tackle football

49ers at Lions, 9 a.m.
Steelers at Browns, 10:30 a.m.

Intramural Flag Football

29th Regiment League
(As of Oct. 22)

	W	L
B 1/29	7	1
A 1/29	6	2
HHC 1/29	5	2
HQ 29th Regt.	3	5
2/29 CB Team	2	6
C 1/29	1	8

Combined League
(Final standings)

Division I

A 3/75th	10	0
104th Trans.	6	4
598th	5	5
14th Fld. Hosp.	5	6
HHC 36th Eng.	3	7
608 Ord.	1	6

Division II

E 1/507th	5	3
MEDDAC	5	3
586th Eng.	4	4
A 1/11th	4	4
63rd Eng.	2	6

3rd Brigade League
(Final standings)

Division I

B 203rd FSB	8	0
B 317th Eng.	8	2
B 1/15	6	5
D 1/15	5	5
C 1/15	3	5
HQ 3rd Bde.	1	4

Division II

HHC 1/30	3	2
A 1/30	3	2
B 1/30	3	3
C 1/30	1	5

Division III

A 1/10	5	2
B 1/10	5	2
HHB 1/10	4	3
C 1/10	0	6

Division IV

D 2/69	6	2
HHC 2/69	4	2
C 2/69	2	3
A 2/69	2	4
B 2/69	2	5

Wrestling

Fort Benning Wrestling Tournament
Santiago Fitness Center
Oct. 19

54-kilogram weight class
First place, Michel Santos, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech), Fort Benning

58-kilogram weight class
First place, Guillermo Valdivia, Fort Stewart, Ga.
Second place, Michel Santos, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech), Fort Benning
Third place, Darrin Feller, Fort Gordon, Ga.

63-kilogram weight class
First place, Jason Tolbert, All-Army Wrestling Team, Fort Benning
Second place, Rob Schopf, Army Physical Fitness School, Fort Benning
Third place, Adrian Elizalde, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning

69-kilogram weight class
First place, Keith Idleberg, All-Army Wrestling Team, Fort Benning
Second place, Gerd Schroeder, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Third place, Francisco Hernandez, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech), Fort Benning

76-kilogram weight class
First place, Glenn Nieradka, All-Army Wrestling Team, Fort Benning
Second place, Ron LeShore, Fort Gordon, Ga.
Third place, Thaddeus Canadan, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech), Fort Benning

85-kilogram weight class
First place, Keith Sieracki, All-Army Wrestling Team, Fort Benning
Second place, Brian Carlson, Fort Gordon, Ga.
Third place, Marc Fiore, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech), Fort Benning

96-kilogram weight class
First place, Kenny Owens, All-Army Wrestling Team, Fort Benning
Second place, Jerry Neitenback, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning
Third place, Matthew Whitton, 11th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning

125-kilogram weight class
First place, Dremiel Byers, All-Army Wrestling Team, Fort Benning
Second place, Shawn Malavenda, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning

Martial Arts

Fort Benning School of Tae Kwon Do
1996 National Tae Kwon Do Karate Championships
Conyers, Ga.
Oct. 19

Gyoroogi (sparing)

12- to 13-year-old female yellow belt division
Ilana Eschevarria, second place

12- to 14-year-old male yellow belt division
Michael Peeler, first place
Tramaine Thomas, second place

10- to 11-year-old male blue belt division
Jonathan Betances, first place

12- to 14-year-old male blue belt division
Rafael Betances, first place

12- to 14-year-old male red belt division
Israel Davila, first place

Junior men's red belt division
Felix Davila Jr., second place

Men's red belt division
Charles Lewis, first place

Poomse (forms)

6- to 7-year-old male yellow belt division
Eduardo Betances, third place

6- to 7-year-old male green belt division
Nilantonio Echevarria, first place

14- to 15-year-old female yellow belt division
Kim Jones, third place

12- to 14-year-old-male yellow belt division
Michael Peeler, second place

10- to 11-year-old male blue belt division
Jonathan Betances, second place

12- to 14-year-old male blue belt division
Rafael Betances, second place

Men's red belt division
Charles Lewis, second place

Active feet deserve proper fitting shoes

By Linda Kaup
Bayonet correspondent

Take a minute to think about the demands we place on our feet.

We often cram them into shoes that are too tight (not to mention high heels), and ask them to walk on concrete sidewalks. Then we go to the fitness center. There, we ask our feet to walk and run for miles, and make them jump up and down for extended periods of time, or zigzag like crazy all over a racquetball court.

The foot remains an anatomical wonder. It includes 26 bones, about 20 muscles, 33 joints and more than 100 ligaments to hold it together. This structure gives the foot an ideal union of strength and flexibility to support the functions it performs.

While the healthy foot remains a strong, sturdy structure, the repetitive movement demands of activities such as aerobic dance, tennis, volleyball and basketball seem relatively new to the human form. That remains the reason for taking the time (and spending the money) to shop for good shoes.

commentary

Health experts explain that a good fit remains hard to find. Over 77 percent of all shoes sold in America today come from other countries. Size measurements, unfortunately, are not standard worldwide.

Another complicating factor remains feet's individuality. Research shows, much like fingerprints, no two (not even your own two) are exactly the same.

Also, shoe sizes often change when your weight or patterns of activity change. Taking these factors into account, a few tips to help you purchase shoes right for you follow:

•Shop for shoes in the late afternoon, when your feet become largest.

•One foot is often bigger than the other, so always buy for the bigger foot.

•When trying on new shoes, stand on one foot at a time and on your tip-toe, too. The shoe needs to bend when your foot bends. Also make sure the widest part of your foot fits comfortably in the shoe.

•Finally, check to see that you have one-half inch of space between the end of your big toe and the top of your shoe.

Wearing good shoes, but still experiencing some occasional pain sends a message that something remains wrong.

Physicians caution us to try to find the cause of the problem as soon as possible. Don't wait for a minor problem to turn into a major injury.

For people who take their athletics seriously, socks designed for specific sports exist. However, fitness experts stress the sock remains less important than the appropriate shoe.

Remember, if the shoe fits, buy it. A high-quality shoe remains worth buying only if it fits better than another shoe.

USAMU soldiers take New York State Championship

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit Running Target Team took their talent north — stopping in Binghamton, N.Y., to pass along shooting tips and to take top places in the New York State Running Target Championships Sept. 21 and 22.

Armando Ayala took first in the 50-meter 30+30 match with a score of 568 out of a possible 600 points. Teammate Lance Dement followed in second with a score of 556.

Troy Lawton, running target team coach said winning represents only half the mission of the USAMU marksmen.

"They also gave some pointers to the other competitors who participated in the championships," Lawton said.

Some of those pointers included ways to improve trigger squeeze, following through and how to properly move from the ready position to the shooting position while tracking the target, Ayala said.

Teaching a receptive audience how to improve their shooting performance also taught Ayala and Dement a little about the responsibilities of being professional marksmen.

Ayala, the 1996 National Match 10-meter mixed run winner, and Dement, a former USAMU Service rifle team member, found that as successful professional marksmen, their reputations preceded them to New York.

"Most of the competitors were older and hadn't been shooting for long," Ayala said. Being a 1996 National Match champion made Ayala well known among the competitors.

"A lot of them were curious about the way I approached the nationals and how I walked away winning the 10-meter mixed run," Ayala said.

Because of their accomplishments, Ayala and Dement served as running target subject matter experts and passed their knowledge on to others.

It served as quite an experience, said Ayala, who joined the USAMU in 1994. And Dement agrees with that opinion.

"We took a lot home from this match," Dement said.

The USAMU marksmen learned how to overcome the adverse weather conditions in New York state, which at the time were cold and wet and proved a challenge to their shooting performance, and they learned the price of success.

"That price is the expectation put on you to pass what you know to others," Ayala said.

And for now, Ayala and Dement have paid in full.

Service pistol team prevails at Maine regionals

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit service pistol team won top awards at the Maine Regional "Lobster Classic" Sept. 10 to 16 in Portland, Maine.

Competing against the U.S. Marine Corps regular and reserve teams, the U.S. Army Reserve gold, silver, blue and black teams, Pine Tree state team, Pine Tree state gold team and the Rhode Island service team, USAMU's blue team finished in first place in two events.

They won the center fire team match with a total score of 1,162 points and 54 bull's eyes, and the .45-caliber team match with a score of 1167 points and 52 bull's eyes.

They also finished second in the .22-caliber team match scoring 1,171 points with 54 bull's eyes. USAMU won first place in the team aggregate with a score of 3,500 points out of a possible 3,600 with 160 bull's eyes.

Shooters Steven M. King, Roger C. Jacobson, Fritz A Ficke, William King Jr. and Aaron P. Schreiber make up the USAMU blue service pistol team.

"It's the highest score the Army team shot in over a year in this event or all matches," said Ficke. "We were all shooting well and put forth a good effort."

USAMU shooters also won the individual Excellence-In-Competition Match where they shot the .45-caliber service pistol. Schreiber won first place shooting 289 points out of a possible 300. King took second place with 283 points and Ficke placed third scoring a 279.

"It felt pretty good coming in first," Schreiber said. "This is the highest score I've ever shot with this kind of service pistol. I'm still a new shooter, and I hope to keep shooting good. I'm planning to shoot at the Camp Perry Nationals next year."

Coach Ray Arredondo said that the Lobster Classic represents a popular match and a lot of talent competes.

"All the top shooting teams were there to participate," he said, "which makes it a real good training experience for the team."

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OUTDOORS

Go back to basics in bass fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

When all else fails, return to the basics.

That remains the philosophy of professional bass angler Bud Pruitt, and he proved its importance during the recent Bass Masters Classic world championship on Alabama's Lay Lake.

Pruitt finished fourth in the three-day event, creeling 23 pounds, six ounces of bass. The Houston, Texas, pro caught more than 15 pounds of those fish the final day when conditions were the most difficult. He began the last day in 29th place after weighing in a total of just four bass the previous two days.

"I realized the techniques I had been using simply were not producing enough bass to finish well in the tournament," he said, "so I changed tactics completely and started pitching a plastic worm into shallow grassbeds, a very basic pattern that I have a lot of confidence using. Looking back now, I certainly wish I'd spent all three days doing it."

If the pro caught just eight more pounds of fish, he would have won the championship and the $100,000 first prize. But, he collected $8,000 for fourth, as well as an extra $1,000 bonus for catching the largest bass of the final day.

"I learned a lot from the experience," Pruitt said. "I started the tournament looking for some of the big spotted bass Lay Lake is famous for. Even though I couldn't catch them the first day, I kept looking for them the next day, too. I was using a jigging spoon and a crankbait, neither of which are my favorite lures, and as a result I weighed in only two bass each day.

"All the time I was trying for those big fish out in the deep river channel, I kept thinking about the long grassbeds I'd seen in one of the creeks," he said. "Flipping and pitching worms into shallow vegetation is one of my favorite techniques and it usually works on any lake I fish, but I kept hoping I could get one or two big bites so I stayed on the channel."

After a second frustrating day that saw him going down the score sheet instead of up, Pruitt returned to the basics.

Using his favorite plastic worm rig, Pruitt began pitching the outside edge of the weedline where he found the bass in less than four feet of water. He caught his limit within his first hour of fishing.

"Even in the hot summer, bass will be around vegetation," Pruitt said, "especially along the outside edge in slightly deeper water. The key for me was concentrating on irregularities along that edge, such as points and small openings, which is also a basic rule of fishing grasslines. To me, this tournament proved you should stay with the techniques and basic patterns you know best, no matter where you're fishing."

outdoor outlook

Fort Benning BASS Club plans meeting — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The club offers membership to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Post requires hunter safety course — Hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved safety course if they wish to hunt in Georgia, including Fort Benning.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course takes place Nov. 19 and 20 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 3, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students need to bring their Social Security numbers with them.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.

Swim lessons — The staff of the Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club offers swim lessons to all active duty military personnel, retirees, family members and Department of Defense civilian employees beginning Nov. 1 at the Briant Wells Indoor Pool.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Adjusting to conditions critical for bass pros

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Some days, it seems, professional bass tournament angler Denny Brauer spends most of his time changing lures, techniques, or locations as he tries to catch fish.

"We don't like to refer to it as changing," said Brauer, a veteran competitor. "Instead, we like to say we're adjusting.

"We're searching for the right combination of factors that will let us catch bass; and, on some days, those factors change often and quickly. There are times when you can go out in the morning and fish the same lure in basically the same place all day and catch bass continually, but there are far more days when something changes and you have to figure out what has changed and adjust to it."

Weather factors affect bass the quickest, Brauer said.

"Most bass fishermen have experienced a change as simple as the sun rising," Brauer said. "You can go to a point or perhaps a grass bed before the sun comes up and catch bass on a top-water lure; but, once the sun climbs above the horizon, the bass stop biting.

"You have to determine if the bass have simply gone to the bottom where you might catch them with a different lure like a jig or plastic worm, or if they have completely left the area," Brauer continued. "This is what we mean by adjusting. Something has changed, and you need to change with it."

The pro admits not all changes are as easy to determine as a rising sun that brightens the water.

"When the fish suddenly stop biting and you're having trouble figuring out why, you may need to sit down for a few moments and analyze the situation," Brauer said. "Has wind created a ripple on the water, have the clouds moved, is the temperature rising or falling? Look around carefully because something will give you a clue."

Before moving to a totally new location, Brauer recommends an angler try a different lure. Switching from a mid-running crankbait, for example, to a bottom-bumping jig or plastic worm provide a needed change. Likewise, changing retrieves from fast to slow triggers action again.

"You can definitely wear a spot out if you fish it long enough and catch a lot of bass there," the Missouri angler said.

"Even though you may be releasing everything you catch, the school of bass can get tuned in to your lure and your retrieve," he said. "Sometimes they just stop biting that particular lure, but other times they will actually leave that area."

When changing lures and retrieves doesn't help, then it usually means the bass have left and you need to leave, too.

"The important thing to remember when you leave bass that have been biting is to look for another spot with similar conditions," Brauer said. "Very often, you'll find fish there that will bite. And, after a while, you can return to your original spot and often start catching those bass again, too. It's all part of adjusting to changing conditions."





Friday

GOLF:
1:30 PM (ESPN) Hyatt Regency Maui Kaanapali Senior Classic, First Round. From Lahaina, Hawaii. (Live)
3:30 PM (ESPN) The Tour Championship, Second Round. From Tulsa, Okla. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Chicago Blackhawks at Detroit Red Wings. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
3:35 PM (TBS) NASCAR Craftsman Truck GM Goodwrench/Delco Battery 300. From Phoenix. (Live)
11 PM (TNN) World of Outlaws Western World Championships. From Phoenix. (Live)

BASEBALL:
7:30 PM (WXTX) World Series, Game 6: Atlanta at New York Yankees. (If necessary; alternate prime-time lineup "Cops" marathon and local programming.) (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) Mississippi State at LSU. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Penn State at Indiana. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Alabama at Tennessee. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Regional games: Virginia at Florida State; Ohio State at Iowa; Texas at Colorado; Pac-10 game to be announced. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) Miami at West Virginia. (Live)

DRAG RACING:
7 PM (TNN) NHRA Budweiser Top Fuel Classic. From Pomona, Calif. (Live)

HORSE RACING:
1:30 PM (WLTZ) Breeders' Cup XIII. Seven championship races worth $11 million are held at Woodbine Race Track in Toronto. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
2 PM (TNN) NASCAR Dura-Lube 500. From Phoenix. (Live)

BASEBALL:
7 PM (WXTX) World Series, Game 7: Atlanta at New York Yankees. (If necessary) (Live)

DRAG RACING:
7:30 PM (TNN) NHRA Winston Select Finals. From Pomona, Calif. (Live)

GOLF:
3 PM (WTVM) The Tour Championship, Final Round. From Tulsa, Okla. (Live)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Hyatt Regency Maui Kaanapali Senior Classic, Final Round. From Lahaina, Hawaii. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Pittsburgh Steelers at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) San Francisco 49ers at Houston Oilers. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Dallas Cowboys at Miami Dolphins. (Live)
8 PM (TNT) Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots. (Live)

Lake Fork fishing picks up

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Richard McCarty, a bass guide on Lake Fork in east Texas for 12 years, looks forward to the autumn and early winter fishing.

"Autumn is a transitional time for Lake Fork," said McCarty, a professional tournament competitor, "and although the fish may be relocating, it's really a nice time to be on the water. It isn't as crowded, and it seems like the really big bass become a little less wary."

McCarty plans to spend this autumn concentrating on the grass beds in the 27,000 acre impoundment. Because the summer becomes extremely hot, the vegetation grows considerably in both the creeks as well as in the main lake.

"I suggest anyone coming to Lake Fork in hopes of catching one of the lake's really big bass, fish the main lake vegetation with a heavy jig," McCarty said. "A lot of anglers will spend their time in one of the tributary creeks; but, after a dozen years of guiding here, I'm convinced there are a lot of 'super bass' in Lake Fork that spend their entire lives in the main lake.

"I know autumn is a time when bass on most lakes move into the tributaries to feed on shad, but on Lake Fork the vegetation seems to hold a lot of fish out closer to deeper water."

Lake Fork, impounded in 1980 and fully filled in 1985, gained a reputation as one of the top trophy bass lakes in the world.

"When I'm fishing the vegetation for really big fish, I'll actually get my boat back in the grass if I can and then work a jig through it," the pro said. "It isn't easy fishing because you generally have to cover a lot of water between strikes, but the strikes you do get are usually from big bass."

"Any bass measuring between 14 and 21 inches in length has to be released immediately," the Alba, Texas, angler said, "and I think this slot limit is what allows the lake to keep producing such big bass. It gives the fish at least two years of protection.

"Today when my clients catch a 21-inch bass, it will probably weigh nearly seven pounds; and, for many fishermen, that's the largest bass they've ever caught. They're stunned when I tell them the next fish they catch could very well weigh twice as much. It happens often on Lake Fork especially this time of year."

Buzz baits work well for autumn bass

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

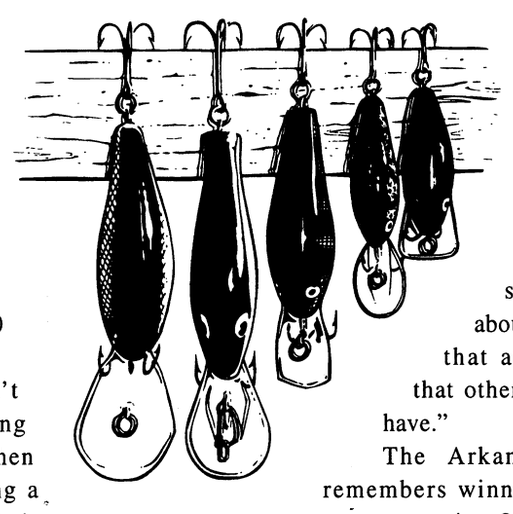
If looking for a special lure this autumn that imitates a small school of baitfish, trigger strikes from big bass and can be used in both shallow and deep water, consider a buzz bait.

That, according to professional bass tournament angler Ron Shuffield, who last year at this time won a big tournament by catching 22 pounds of bass with a buzz bait in one day, works best.

"Buzz baits probably rate as some of the best overall lures anyone can use this time of year," said Shuffield, an eight-time qualifier for the bass fishing world championship. "The best part of all is that they're both easy and fun to use, too. Buzz baits are basically throw and wind lures that don't require any type of finesse."

When fishing water less than five feet deep, Shuffield prefers to use one-eighth and one-fourth ounce buzz baits, because when bass are feeding in water that shallow they're looking for smaller shad.

"When I'm fishing deeper water, I like to use a heavier one-half ounce lure," Shuffield said, "because it makes more noise and may actually attract bass up from depths of 25 to 30 feet.



"I don't do anything special when I'm fishing a buzz bait, either," he said, "except to speed up my retrieve periodically to try to get reaction strikes."

Normally, said the pro, buzz baits become most effective when fished close to heavy cover. Retrieves let the lure touch logs, bushes, rocks, or pilings, but buzz baits also catch bass from deeper underwater cover, too.

"That is one of the main reasons I like buzz baits so well," Shuffield said. "You can retrieve a slow, chattering buzz bait over deep cover and bring bass up from that cover to strike on the surface. There is something about a buzz bait that attracts bass that other lures don't have."

The Arkansas angler remembers winning two big tournaments in October and November last year in which he fished a buzz bait in more than 30 feet of water. The fish remained suspended in standing timber about 12 feet deep and came up to hit the lure.

During a two-day event on the clear waters of Lake Ouachita, he won with 38 pounds, and later he won a one-day tournament on Lake DeGray with 22 pounds.

One of the tricks Shuffield uses to increase his buzz bait catch includes a trailer hook. If fishing buzz baits around shallow cover, he points the trailer hook up. In open water, he points the hook down.

"Bass are notorious about short-striking buzz baits," he said, "and when they do, one of the best ways to catch them is with the extra trailer hook slipped over the barb of the main hook. In shallow cover, however, you have to have the trailer pointed up so you don't get snagged."

Shuffield fishes buzz baits with a seven-foot medium or heavy action rod because it allows him to make longer casts and he uses lines testing 12- to 17-pound test.

"Using heavier 17-pound test line doesn't alter the action of the lure at all," he said, "and it adds a measure of safety when you're fishing around heavier cover. It's also nice to use heavier dine when you're in a lake known for big bass, because this time of year a buzz bait will definitely attract them."

BASS club tackles West Point Lake

By Stephen W. Ward
Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Club

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Club of Fort Benning conducted this month's tournament Oct. 12 at West Point Lake.

A cool start to the day's fishing did not deter the enthusiasm of the local fishermen. The weather warmed to 76 degrees with clear horizons and clouds floating across the skies.

The results of the tournament areas follows:

•First place — George Mendez
•Second place — David Moore
•Third place — Mark Myles
•Rig Bass — Chris Cox

The BASS Club opens its membership to all military service personnel (active, reserve and retired), their family members (over age 16) and eligible Department of Defense civilian employees, whether boat owners or not.

The club conducts meetings on post on the second and fourth Tuesdays. For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

BOSS conducts bass tourney

Community Recreation Division

Forty-eight boats turned out for the first annual Fort Benning Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers Bass Tournament conducted at Uchee Creek Sept. 28.

Competitors battled the rainy weather as they applied their fishing skills against the bass.

Cash prizes went to the following top five teams:

•First place — J. Pines and G. Mendez with 12 pounds,
•Second place — J. Allen and R. Enke with 11.6 pounds,
•Third place — M. Aviles and R. Chmolack with 10.8 pounds,
•Fourth place — J. Bailey and P. Payne with 8.7 pounds,
•Fifth place — J.D. Mercer and J. Bennis with 8.2 pounds, and
•Big bass — M. Tomczewski with a 6.3-pound large mouth.

Tournament director, Ed Hannaman, said the tournament went very well. Some of the top anglers in Southwest Georgia and Alabama participated to include members of the Fort Benning BASS Club and Cusseta BASS Club.

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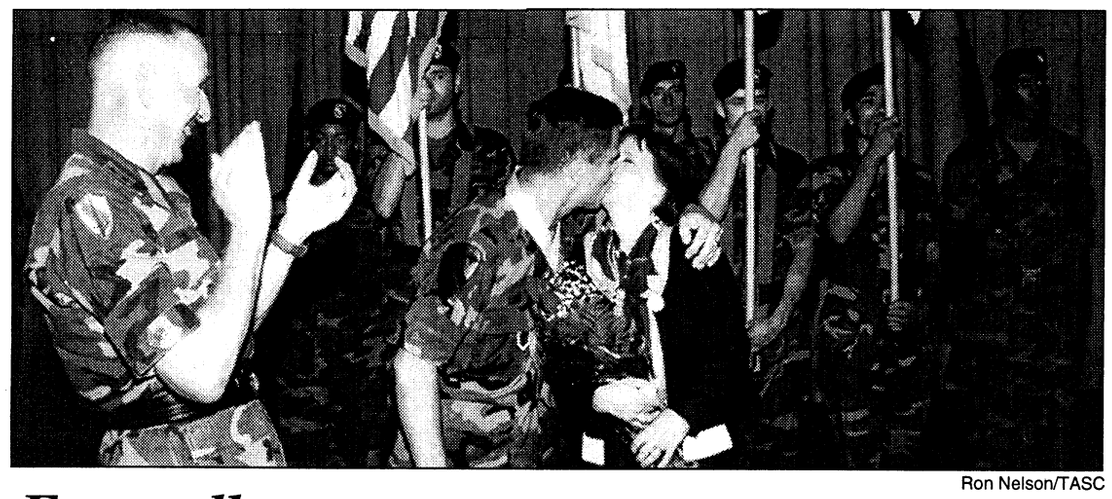
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U.S. Army photo

Jumpin' family

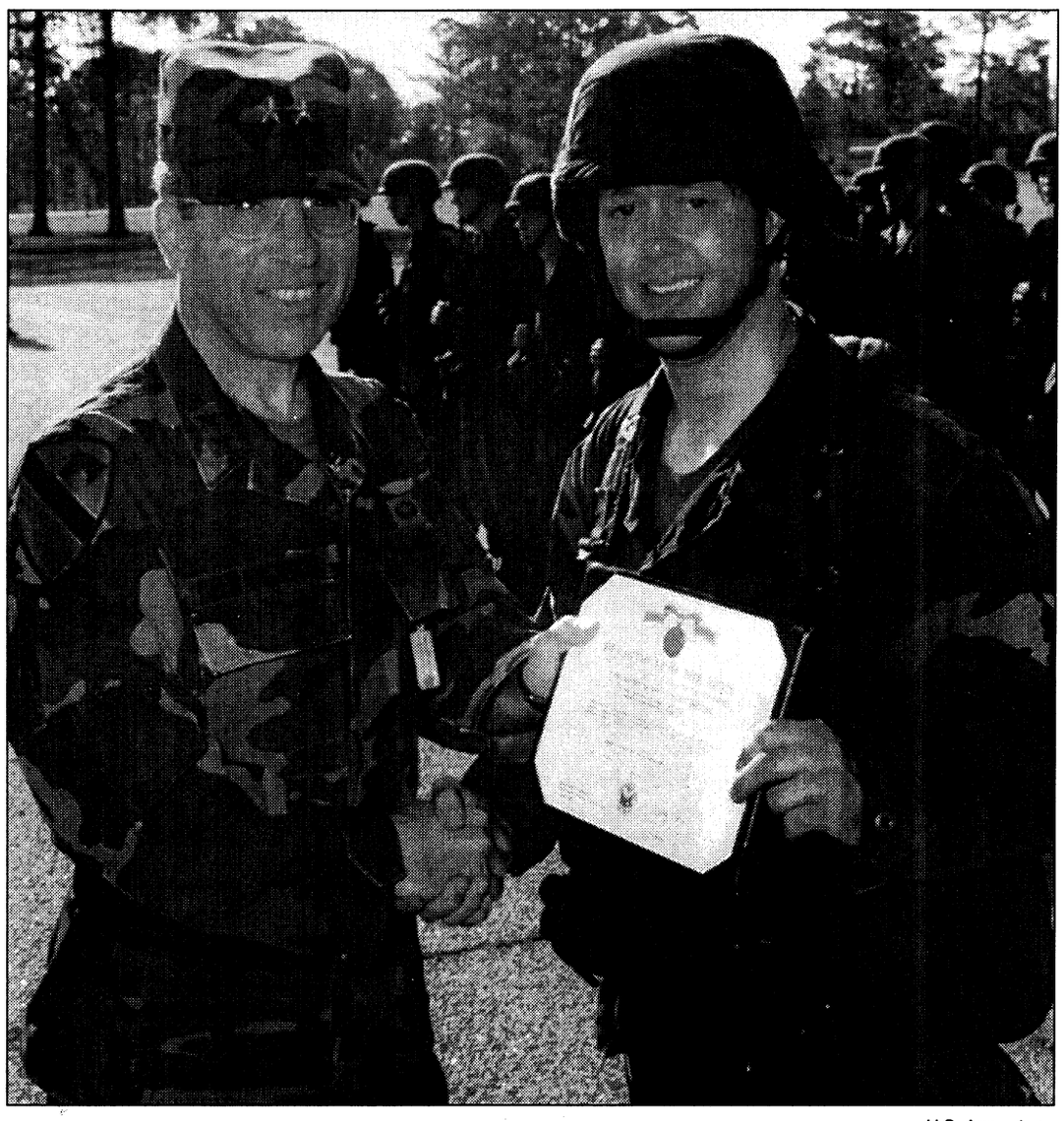
Lance Cpl. Michael G. Reidy Jr., Marine Force Recon, Hawaii, and his father, 1st Sgt. Michael G. Reidy, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, prepare to make one of three jumps they performed together before Michael Jr. received his airborne wings from his father.



Ron Nelson/TASC

Farewell

Col. Gregory C. Camp, the post's former chief of staff, kisses his wife, Joanie, during his retirement ceremony Oct. 8 in Infantry Hall's Marshall Auditorium.



U.S. Army photo

EFMB

Maj. Gen. Joseph DeFrancisco, the former commander of the 3rd Infantry Division, awards 1st Lt. James Thompson Mills III, with an Army Achievement Medal as the honor candidate of the expert field medical badge qualification testing in April. Mills works as a physical therapist at Martin Army Community Hospital. The evaluators determine the honor candidate based on combined scores from a 12-mile road march and practical and written tests of emergency field medical skills. Specifically, the written test includes first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, preventive medicine, nuclear, chemical and biological skills and land navigation. The EFMB candidates also test practical skills such as evacuation of sick and wounded, combat trauma treatment, radio communications, land navigation, and nuclear, chemical and biological protection and detection, litter obstacle course and weapons maintenance. Out of 259 candidates, less than 20 percent qualified.



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- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
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Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Pvt. 1 Willie L. Ramsey., 396-88-2642, A Co., 2nd/54th In (Trg.),** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1st Lt. David A Genrich, Co. D, 2nd/54th, 544-9580 (1)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Sgt. 1st Class William C. Schilser, 169-46-4331, NCOA, Ft. Benning, 31905,** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1st Lt (P) Emanuel Amezquita, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1/507th, 545-3372 (8)

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Col. Roslyn D. Booker,, 450-66-6658, Martin Army Community Hospital, Ft. Benning, 31905,** is requested to contact the Casualty Assistance Officer, Lt Margaret A. Bates, at 544-2555 no later then Oct. 28. (25)

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Announcements

I am looking for a Class Book from 1978 which has the last photos of my deceased son, Pvt. Kirk Bonney, murdered June 10, 1978 at Fort Benning. Kirk was in the 43rd Co. 4th St. Bn., The School Bde, June 1978, Fort Benning, Ga. Please write or call collect, Mrs. Patricia Bonney, 309 Erskine St., Apt. 512, Kodiak, Alaska 99615. (907)486-4578. (25)

German Military Hist Museum seeking WWI and WWII US and German combat uniforms and equipment, donations preferred, your items will be displayed with your name, 297-3275 leave message. (8)

Carpenter's Way, a Christian residential ministry for children & youth, is growing and career opportunities are now available. Requirements: 24-years-old or older, HS diploma or GED, good driving record, no criminal record. Competitive salary and benefits.
Call Bob Lynch or Ronnie Perez
at 322-4939 between 9-5.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., Columbus. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

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Lost & found

Lost: Man's class ring, gold nugget "96" with Olympic symbol and name inside, John Snoke. (1)

Lost: Pit Bull, brindle/white on Fort Benning. 687-7165 (8)

Lost: Girls jacket, purple/multi color reversible, lost Oct. 12 at Blue Field during football game. 687-4954 (8)

Child Care

Childcare needed, reliable, dependable, in my home, own transportation, on post, call Melissa at 689-9302. (8)

Reliable babysitter needed in my home on occasion, preferably teenager. 683-9622

Need responsible, reliable, own trans, full-time day care in my home for new born and possibly 4yr. old. 689-3612 (1)

Come on down, catch this great special going on, no registration fee, low prices, hot meals, flexible hours. Ages 15 months and older, Oakland Park area, call for more information 689-7918, Betty Woods. (P1)

Needed reliable sitter living in McGraw manor, approx. 2 1/2 hrs. day, M-F, my home or yours, call 685-4497 before 3 p.m. (1)

At Twilight Childcare we have openings, ages 6 months to Pre-K M-F, 24hrs a day. For more information call 660-9218 Sonja Bulger. (P8)

Needed: Part-time childcare in my home on Fort Benning for 6 yr. old, call Kris at 685-1776 (15)

Wanted

WWII era German, Italian, & Japanese helmets,, uniforms, and field equipment. 689-6850 (1)

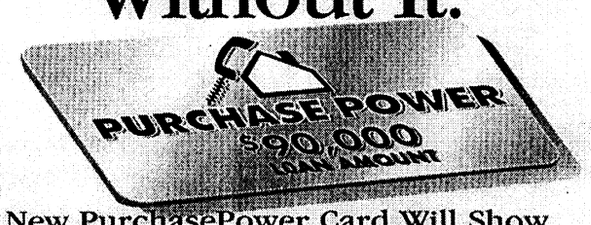
Hummel Little Soldier Boy. 689-2509

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Recently the Uchee Creek Army Campground failed to submit bacteriological monitoring water samples for the month of August to the Alabama Department of Environmental Management.

The state of Alabama requires that the campground submit a water sample for testing every month. The water samples for September and October were submitted and the water received testing on Aug. 5 by other agencies.

The water at Uchee Creek was tested for the month of August by a trained analyst from the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity's Preventive Medicine Office and the water treatment plant on Fort Benning. Officials from both offices tested the water and found it to be free of fecal coliform bacteria.

The water at Uchee Creek receives testing every month and has never had a bad water sample come back from any of the three agencies that test the water's purity.



The Bayonet Classifieds

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

105 E McGraw St. (McGraw manor), 8 to ?, Sat. & Sun.

121 Baltzell Ave., (Main Post), across from SOA, 8 to noon

208 Dial St., (Perkins Place), 8a.m. to ?

121 B Butts St., (Custer Terrace), 8 to 1

214 B Buker Dr., (Bouton Hts.), 8 to ?

850 H Arrowhead Rd., (McGraw Manor), 8 to ?

117 B Brostrom St.

1020 A Ray Ct., (Custer Terrace), 8 to 1

639 Gibson Dr., (Custer Terrace), 8 to 1

110 A Brostrom St., (McGraw Manor), 8 to ?, multi-family

Antiques

Charles and DI Antiques

Just moved across the street (7805 Veterans Pkwy) Bigger, better, beautiful and here for the long term, open 7 days, all credit cards. 324-3314 (P1)

"Glass Porch Antiques"

3852 Gentian Blvd., beautiful English Armiours, chest, dinning table, Curio cabinets and beds. Best prices in Cols. (P25)

Appliances

Maytag, Beautiful dishwasher, top of the line, portable, butcher block top, yours for only $250. 682-2190 (8)

Washer and dryer, $325/both, available after Oct. 3. 682-7001 (25)

Baby Items

Graco walker/bouncer w/ attached gym, $20, Fisher Price jolly jump up, $15, Ginny Lind changing table, $20. 682-0499. (25)

Youth bed w/mattress and bedding, $60, Little Tykes changing table, $60. 687-8072 (25)

Toddler bed w/mattress, carseat, monitors, highchair, booster carseat, babybed set, Little Tykes slide, toddler cube and armiour. 682-4335 (15)

Boys clothes, newborn to 2T, shoes, 0-3, all good cond. 682-3780 (1)

Gerry baby monitor, $10, Graco, Totloc chair, $10, Playschool Night Time feeder (in box), $15. 682-1012 (1)

Bassinet, slept in less than 3 times, $40/obo, swing, wind-up, 3 times, $25 and other items. 687-1221 (8)

Must sell, playpen, carseat, stroller and walker. 682-8059 (15)

Infant girl clothes, 0-12 months, $2 each. 682-7112 (15)

Jenny Lind Cradle w/mattress, sheets, Beatrix Patter Comforter and pillow, $50, Graco-Regency stroller, exc. cond, converts to carriage $45,. 682-8670 (8)

Playschool, 1-2-3 highchair, can be used for newborn to toddler, $40, call Kris at 685-1776 (8)

4-in-1 Kolcraft stroller $45/obo, playpen $15/obo, Cold mist humidifier $5. 682-6116 (8)

Portable crib with mattress and sheets, Graco swing, scale, bassinet baby/toddler clothes, and much more, exc. cond. 685-1348 (15)

Electronics

Computer: 133-16mb Ram, monitor, keyboard, mouse, 4x speed CD-ROM, 3 1/2 drive. Original software plus extras. $1,300. 685-2421. (25)

Computer: Laser PAL 286 monitor, keyboard, accessories, action printer L-1000, $150. 682-5723 (25)

19" Sharp color TV w/ remote, $75, Sharp stereo w/ CD & dual cassette, $25. 689-4538. (25)

Computer: 486/DX2-66, 8mb RAM, monitor, keyboard, mouse, CD-ROM 3 1/2 drive, original software. $800. 685-2421. (25)

Pioneer stereo with CD player and stereo case, $300. 685-3140 (25)

HP Deskwriter Inkjet printer for MAC, like new, $100. 685-9196 (25)

Floor model TV, great shape, 26in., $250. 682-8390. (8)

Magnavox Camcorder, like new, with light & accessories, $350/obo. 4-head Sylvania VCR, $75/obo, food processor, $20, 689-0657 (25)

286 IBM Computer motherboard upgraded, monitor & printer incl.$375. 689-2707. (15)

19" Sharp color TV w/ remote, $75, Sharp stereo w/ CD & dual cassette, $25. 689-4538. (25)

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Firearms

Ruger Mini 14 ranch rifle, blue finish, 4 high capacity mags., pistol grip stock. 563-2674 (8)

Furniture

Black Onyx bedroom suit, dresser with mirror, hdbd/ftbd, night stand, full sz. overstuffed mattress and boxspring, $500. 682-3675, lv. message. (8)

2 light oak bookcases, $35 each or $60/both. 682-5890 (15)

Broyhill Queen Anne oak sofa/accent table, cinnamon stain, $200. 682-1125 (8)

Loft bed with desk and hutch that fits underneath, purchased in Germany from IKEA, cost $1300, selling for $500, one year old. 569-6545 (8)

Couch, chair and loveseat, tan with floral design, $200/obo. 682-7469 (8)

Must go, PCSing, dk wood queen size bedroom suit, Sonoma mattress and boxspring, 1 yr. old,. $550/obo. 687-4578 (8)

Lazy Boy couch and recliner, exc. cond., grey/blue color, asking $425/both/obo. 682-9189 (15)

Lg. Dinette table with 4 chairs, $75, teacher's desk, $40, all good cond. 569-8831 (15)

Coffee table oak, 38x38, $65. 682-5562 (15)

Entertainment center w/matching stereo cabinets, mirror top coffee and end tables, all black laquer, $225/obo, will separate. 689-8224. (15)

Boys winter clothes, sz. 4, $.50 - $1 each, superman halloween costume, toddler sz., $3. 682-4032 (15)

Bunk bed, wood twin/double with bunky boards (no mattress). $80. 561-4397. (1)

New queen mattress and boxsprings, 10yr. warranty, $400/obo, Dirt Devil Deluxe Vacuum Cleaner, $75/obo, .7CF Microwave, $75/obo. 569-0589 (1)

Queen size waterbed, waveless mattress, rose-tremmed mirrors/doors on hdbd, $250/obo. 685-3337 (1)

Custom made bronze glass dining room table with 6 upholstered chairs $750/obo. 323-3314 (1)

Like new, pioneer KP3330 am/fm cass, w/pioneer 3 way speakers, TSA6950, $90. 989-0324 (8)

3 Piece sectional, great shape, bought new $700, will sell for $300, PCSing. 685-1968 (1)

Waterbed, king size, with all accessories, $50, Impact 10 inch subwoofers, $100, Stoneware set, $15, TV stand, $5. 576-6830. (1)

Moving, must sell, 2 recliners, 1 table. 687-8072 (1)

Full size sleeper sofa with box spring, mattress, cream, blue and brown, $200 includes set of sheets. 682-1125 (1)

Bunkbeds, red wrought iron, built-in ladder on each end., twin top, full bottom, nice, $150. 682-9886 (25)

King size water bed and motionless mattress w/headboard and all access., exc. cond., $275/obo. 687-2559 (25)

Oversized couch with pillow backing, exc. cond., w/free rug, $300. 687-4081 (25)

Like new, overstuffed sofa & loveseat, great cond., $600,3 area rugs $150. 682-6351 (25)

Miscellaneous

Like new waterbed heater, great cond., $30. 562-9401 Tue & Fri. after 5. (T)

Sega 32x, Sega Genesis and CD games, vacuum cleaner, all best offer. 687-7465 (15)

Military print "The Grandest Charge Ever Seen" by Mont Kunstler, beautifully matted and framed, price below current value. 689-7916 (15)

Truck tool box, $40, dress blues/class A's, best offer, B&M floor shifter (3 spd. auto), $40, gauge assembly (69-72 Chevy Truck) best offer. 689-2707 (8)

Magnovox recorder, $275/obo, Power rider exerciser, $40/obo, Brown suede jacket, like new, lg., $35. 689-0657 (8)

Singer sewing machine, $20, car seat, $20. 682-7112 (8)

Manual treadmill, almost new, used less than 3 times, $50/obo. 682-3771 (8)

30-35 treated 2x4's, 10 feet, some warped, most good, $30 for all. 989-0714 (8)

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Manual Treadmill, $80/obo, both in good condition. 689-5920. (25)

4x8 Enclosed utility trailer, "NUWAY", metal frame fenders, spare tire, light hook-ups, $350. 685-3109 (8)

Huffy portable basketball goal, $75, extra lg. dog house, $60, child's picnic table, $20. 689-6193. (8)

Gold's Gym membership, take over payments of $40/mo., free childcare. 687-5575 (8)

Swing set with monkey bars, 3 swings & adult swing, $75/obo. Aluminum shed, $150/obo. 687-6823. (25)

Vacuum cleaner, 8 months old, Eureka Powerline, upright, 9 amps. 561-4185. (1)

Dresser with mirror, $20, range, $100, dog kennel, $20, oak dining table with chairs, $300. 214-0269. (25)

Minolta Camcorder, $250. 682-4335

350 mint condition comic books, hot titles, superhero figurines many opened, comic cards one uncut sheet, all $175 obo, may separate. 689-8224 (15)

Jeep 4x4, 12 volt, rechargeable battery has forward, reverse and horn, good cond., $70/obo. 682-4827 (1)

Power trainer Ex Mach, $175, Queen waterbed, $275, Magic Chef Refrig., $300, Brother Word Processor, $450, Kenwood KX58w dbl cass deck, $125. 855-9487 (1)

Futon, $60, baby swing, $20, radar detector without window attachment, $30, brand new socket wrench set, $30. 685-2518 (10)

Two women's sz., small waist leather jackets (Pumpkin color), $20, black/leopard print/fringes, $20, women's coat, 13/14, $20. 685-2518 (1)

Various carpeting fits in ranch houses in Perkins Place, Moving, best offer. 685-9774 (1)

110 gal. aquarium with stand, all access., included, $350/firm. 682-1781 (1)

VCR, console color, 26" TV, microwave oven, 2 file cabinet. 687-9930 (1)

ceiling fan with light fixture, $15, Taupe area rug, 8x10, $10. 682-9173 (1)

Drake satellite system, $1,000/obo. 689-0041. (25)

Proctor silex toaster oven, $75, Panasonic 24-pin multi mode punter with 6 ribbons, $90, New age Encyclopedia, $10, Harlequin paperback books,$.75 each. 682-8292 (1)

Hoyt-Easton Compound bow, 45-75 lbs., 20 arrows, $150/obo. 685-9308 (25)

Satellite dish w/remote, Drake ESR receiver, 1yr. old, pd. $4000, asking $1100, call after 5p.m. 480-0467 (25)

Easy rider exercise machine, $50, brown suede jacket, large, $30, microwave, needs fuse, $15. 689-0657 (25)

Girl's 21" bike, like new, best offer, 185 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates, will divide, best offer. Broyhill couch & loveseats, navy/gold, best offer. 685-9774 (25)

Oak teachers desk, $450, wedding dress, train, veil, $100, oversized softsized suitcase, $25, chair mat, $8, metal shelving, $10. 687-3125 (25)

Magna 12" boys bike, brand new, $35, Little Tykes Adventure Mountain for hot wheel type cars, exc. cond., $25. 682-5669 (25)

Tea length formal with sequined bodice, wine color, size 11/12, $75. 660-1448 (25)

Coca-Cola Super Bowl XXX Commemorative bottle, #1181 of 2,5000 with certificate of Authenticity, $50/firm. 685-8619 (25)

Stationary bike trainer, $50, Nikon camera package; Nikon N2000, Nikon 300m telephoto lens, Nikon SB15 speed lights, vivitar 28mm, 290mm zoom lens, velbon tripod and case, $500. 682-7610 (25)

Child's 3-in-1 game table, pool, ping-pong & air hockey, $50/obo, DP Healthmate electric treadmill, $135/obo, large Russ doghouse, never used. $50. 685-8675. (25)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

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Sports Equip.

Soloflex, like new, $450/obo. 682-6103.

Womens all team Huffy Stalker bike, 12 spd, very good cond., hardly used, $65. 689-7916 (15)

Cannondale, 12spd, exc. cond., $250. 685-9629. (8)

Nordictrack Pro, less than 1 yr. old, new $600, will sell for $300. 685-8144 (1)

Oceanic & US Divers complete sets with gauges., two new wet suits, many extras, all $600/obo. 298-6754 (1)

Soloflex, like new, $450/obo. 682-6103. (1)

Free Pets

Male tabby, 7 weeks old. 568-9231

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The Bayonet Classifieds

2 Kittens, 1 black and white, the other grey and white. 855-9509 (15)

Small poodle/terrier mix, female, 1 yr. old, good with kids. 687-4210 (15)

AKC registered dalmation, 2yr. old, female, free to good home. 682-5426 (8)

Tabby cat, 8 months old, w/ can of food, 568-9231. (25)

2 adorable black kittens, 1 male, 1 female. 689-8102. (25)

Black lab, good with kids, shots, 8 months old,male, to good home. 687-6724. (1)

Male cat, neutered, declawed, house cat, very loving. 687-1686. (1)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

AKC Yorkshire terrier puppy with pedigree, $250. 327-6906 (15)

AKC reg. brown cocker spaniel, 7 months old, female, $100. 685-2310 (15)

AKC reg. brown cocker spaniel, 7 months old, female, $100. 685-2310

2 Parakeets, green/blue with cage, $45.682-5562.

AKC Reg., tri-color beagle, 2yr. old, with papers. 687-3880 for price or best offer. 687-3880 (8)

AKC registered French bulldog, $50. 687-4081 (8)

AKC reg. great dane, loving, must part with, to good home only, $50. 687-4081 (8)

Desperately looking for wolf hybrid puppy, call or leave message. 689-0657 (8)

Reptile cage, 6 foot long, $100/obo. 685-0984. (1)

Blue-fronted Amazon, 2 years old, $600. 561-7547. (25)

Flame Point Himalayan Persian Female, 18 months old, good with kids and loving with papers, $50. 682-5697 (25)

Vacation rentals

Smokey Mountain vacation cabin, $125-$285 weekly. 6 rentals on 40 acres, fishing, see beautiful October colors. Call Betty at 912-632-5758 or 423-261-2654. (p11,18,25)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Built last year, 2BDR, 2BA, w/ garden tub, sep. shower, fireplace,huge fr.&bk.porches,3 acres of land w/1 acre fenced, near post. $69,700.,or low down pymt & assume VA loan;P&I of $441/mo. 855-9053 (p1)

$75,000 3 yr. old, 1 acre of land, retiring, moving, must sell, VA Loan at 7% or $16,000 equity and assume balance. 989-1668 (25)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE $1

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600. (P8)

Homes for rent

3bdr, 2ba, swimming pool, Cent. h/a, fenced yard, exit 3, $650/mo. 770-439-3195 (P1)

Roommate wanted: $250/mo., short term o-kay. All utilities. 322-4449 (8)

Roommate wanted: $400, utilities, phone, cable, Gateway place area, furnished townhouse. 561-4628 (15)

2 bdr, 1 bath mobile home, fenced backyard, private, convenient to post, $250 dep., $375 month, on 5.5 acres of private property. 448-1445 (P1)

Mobile homes

Reduced for quick sale: Buccaneer 16x80, 3BDR, 2BA, master w/ garden tub, separate shower, den w/ fireplace, all special order. 8x12 storage building included. 596-1941 or 298-1257. (p11,18)

5 minutes from back gate, 3BDR, 2BA in chaded/fenced lot. real nice. 855-9653. ((1)

88 70x14 Mobile Home, in park, near post, 2bdr, 2ba, FP, gardentub and sep. shower, $13,000, Lot. 44. 334-855-2480. (P1)

Motorcycles

89 Harley Davidson, custom seat, sattle bags, exhaust, paint, new tires, new battery, lots of chrome, rain cover included, low miles, mint. cond., $14,500/obo.(25)

94 Honda Goldwing GL, 1500, 17.2 K miles, new tires, ser. records, $11,000. 569-6709 (8)

92 Suzuki Katana - great condition, only 7k miles, helmet. $3,300/obo. 323-9659. (25)

93 Yamaha Virago 750, $4500/obo. 321-1472 (25)

95 Kawasaki KX 250, exc. shape, new chain, Bayesen Reeds, runs great, $3500/obo. 545-6299 or 545-7947 (25)

Boats, Campers

1994 21 ft. Suntracker Ponton, 40hp Mercury, many extras, exc. cond., must sell, buying new home, $10,500. 596-8354 (8)

14.5' Bass boat, 87 Glasstream, '91 40 hp Merc., new seats, accessories, $3,800/obo. 214-0378 (15)

Somerset 16.5' Ski Boat, 115 HP, seats 7 people, exc. cond, with aluminum trailer, $3250/obo. Call 568-8840 (TFN)

76 Procraft 15 foot bass boat, 65 hp Mercury, must sell, ETSing. $1,200. 682-1967. (1)

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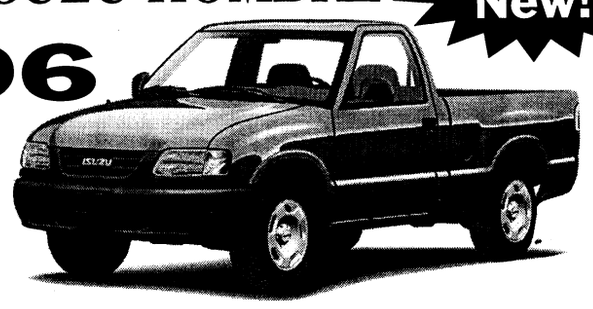
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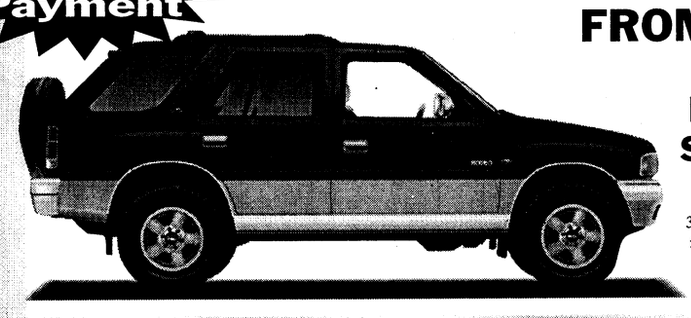
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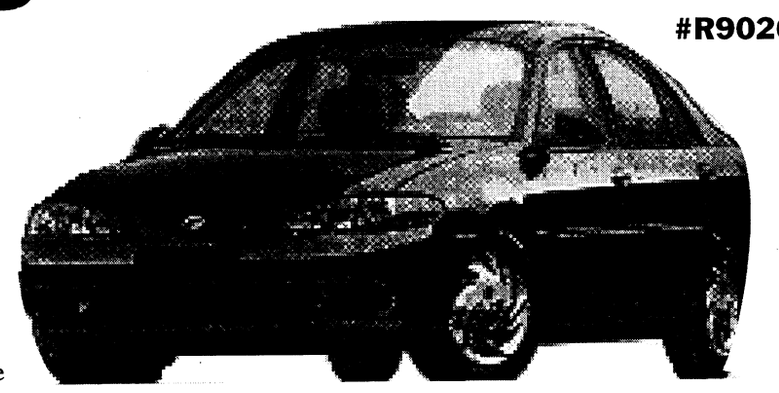
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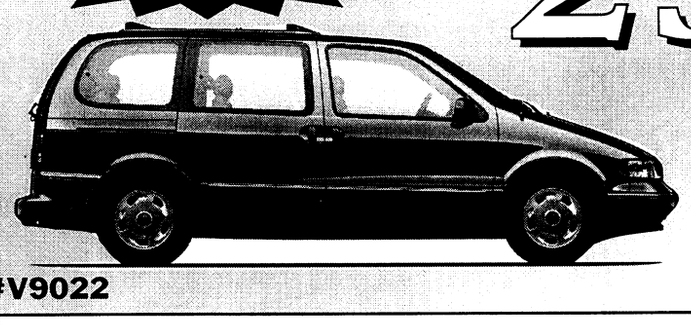


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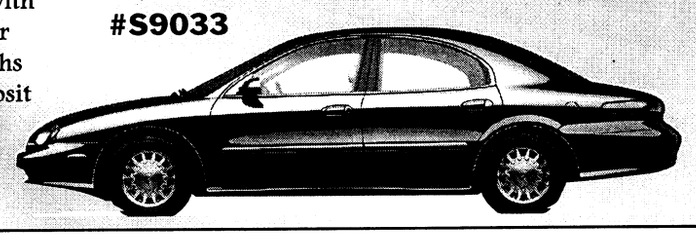
36 month closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $15,641. You pay first months payment, $300 security deposit and tax, tag, and title fees at lease inception. All with approved credit. 15¢ a mile over 30,000 mile allowance

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79 Ford Mustang, white, 2dr, hatchback, eng. needs work, $300/obo as is. 687-1221. (8)

84 Z-28, project car, needs paint and TLC, extra int. parts free with car, $1500. 689-2707 (15)

85 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4.1 ltr., V-8, 104,000 miles, great cond., many new parts, $3500/firm. 685-2052 (25)

86 Pontiac Fiero, V-6, auto, 126K miles, $2300/obo. 689-6509 (8)

87 Ford Tempo, FOR PARTS ONLY, $350. 682-3675 (15)

87 Plymoth Horizon, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, $1895, exc. cond. 689-3152 (15)

87 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-door, auto, air, am/fm cassette, white, $2,250/obo. 569-4259. (1)

88 Dodge Colt, 4-sp, air, $800 687-3420. (25)

88 Ford Escort, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, new brakes and tires, $1950. 689-3152 (15)

89 Ford Probe GL, clean, alarm, stereo, $4000/obo. 563-8638 (15)

89 Ford Probe, good cond., a/c, am/fm cass., auto, $3800/obo. 687-8879 (25)

89 Honda Accord SE, loaded, Bose stereo, leather Int., $4500. 683-0850 (25)

89 Mazda MX6, new tires, battery and alternator, looks and runs great, $3500. 682-3143 (25)

0 Dodge Shadow, like new, runs great, 3,900/obo. 687-3624. (25)

0 Honda CRX, HF, 5 spd, 116K miles, $3500/obo. 687-8388 (8)

90 Mustang GT, 5 spd, pw, pl, sun roof, alarm, new tires, tinted windows, titanium silver. 687-5537 (25)

91 Honda Excel, low miles, a/c, am/fm cass., 4 spd, exc. cond, $2990. 682-5562 (25)

92 Lumina, clean, runs great, low miles, a/c, stereo. 682-2186 (8)

94 Honda Civic EX - 4 drs, dk green, gold trim, alarm, tinted windows, owner was non-smoker. 687-2681 (25)

94 Mazda B3000, extended cab, V-6, 3.0 Liter, auto, pw, bucket seat, bed liner, orig. mats, 53,000 miles, $11,000/obo. 562-0690 (8)

94 Nissan Ultima GXE, $11,500. 683-0850 (25)

96 Mitsubishi Mirage, 5-speed, air, CD, low miles, must sell, assume loan, serious inquiries only! 687-6672. (1)

96 200SX, 16,000 miles, loaded, must sell, expecting a baby, owe $15,482, asking $15,482/obo. 685-1121 (8)

96 Sentra, black w/grey int., 6 mos. old, refinance or take over payments. 683-9729 (8)

Trucks for sale

74 Ford F100-SWB, 4 spd, 4wd, 390-V8, $2000/obo. 689-0722 (15)

76 Ford F150 with shell, 20,000 miles on 302 eng. and C12 trans., new tires, $2800. 298-0409 (15)

78 Bronco, 4" suspension, 3" body lift, primer grey, $2,300/obo. 689-4538. (25)

80 Datsun pickup, runs good, great on gas. $1,200. 298-6660. (1)

82 Ford Courier Truck, runs good, $450/firm. 687-5575 (8)

89 Chevy S-10 pickup, $3,500. 320-9692. (1)

91 Ford Ranger XLT, cass, air, 5-speed, 60/40 bench seat, alum. sport wheels, truck box, $5,000. Call 689-3683. (8)

93 Ford XLT, 4 Cyl, a/c, ps, pb, 54,000 miles, very clean, exc. cond., must sell, $7500. 989-1668 (25)

93 Jeep Cherokee, blue, cruise, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, great cond. $9,000. 687-4846. (1)

93 Nissan Pickup, ps, pb, am/fm cass., air, bedliner, $7500/obo. 685-0720 (8)

95 Isuzu Rodeo, 5-speed, 8k miles, 4wd, air, power windows & locks, am/fm cass, front grill & side steps. $19,000 687-7414. (1)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

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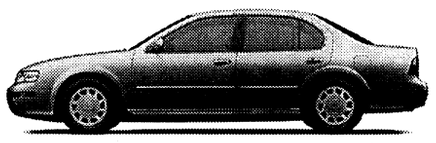
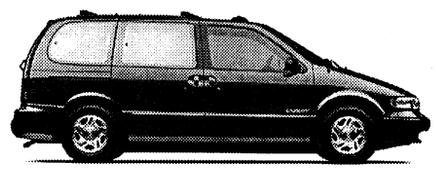
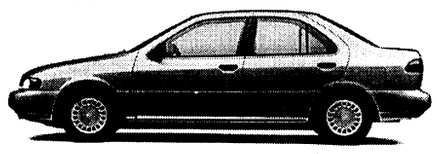
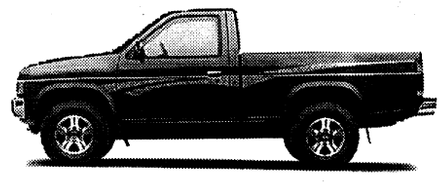
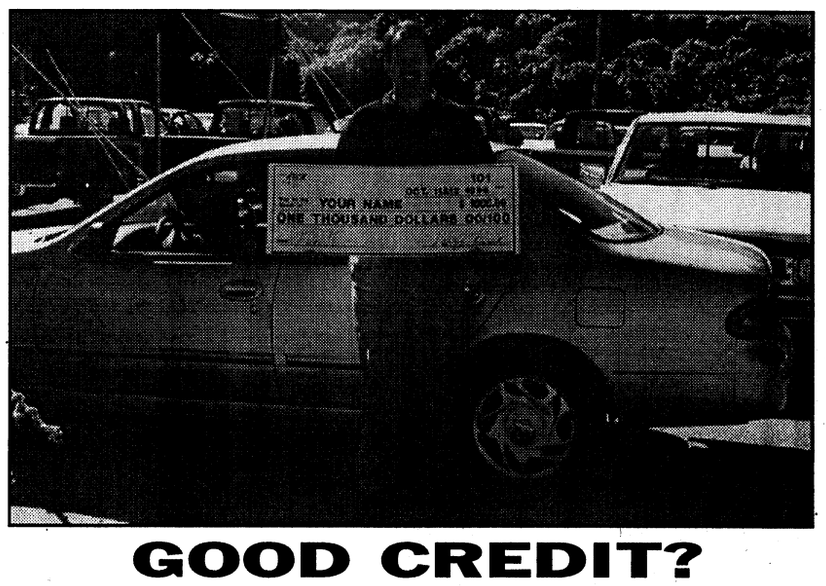
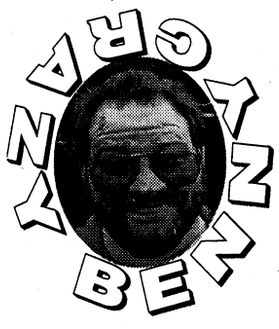
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Faith students get motivated to succeed

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 46, high 79
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 49, high 79
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 50, high 80
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather C Flight)



Post takes second place in annual meet

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 43 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Nov. 1, 1996

Residents responsible for hazardous waste disposal, clean up

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

It wasn't even Halloween and Chelsie and Madison were white as ghosts.

Someone left a half-full can of white residential paint at the curb and in the open for two small curious children to find and play with.

"Do you know who left the half-full paint can at the curb?" asked Angie Adams, a McGraw Manor resident. "I'm really mad. Both Chelsie and Madison were covered in the paint. When I find out who left the paint out ..."

Hazardous household waste becomes a problem for everyone if it is not disposed of properly, said Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, garrison sergeant major.

Pretty much anything containing chemicals qualifies as a hazardous material, such as paint thinners, pesticides, insecticides and herbicides, motor oil and even flea collars, said Debbie Gamble, an environmental specialist with the Directorate of Public Works, and improper disposal leads to a number of problems.

Improper disposal methods of household waste include dumping the waste down the drain or burying it in the backyard. Don't do this, said Michael Nuckols, environmental specialist with DPW.

Problems associated with improper disposal include toxic fumes, corrosion of plumbing materials, ground and surface water pollution, children playing with poisons, soil contamination, explosions and toxic ash.

It's important for residents to realize that the disposal of household hazardous waste falls under a household exemption policy, said John Brent, chief, Environmental Management Division, DPW.

"This is not the same our as commercial, industrial, administrative sites and motor pools," Brent said. "Each of these areas has specific guidelines to follow and are covered in eight-hour and 40-hour training courses offered through DPW."

"We need to be good stewards," Nuckols said.

To be a good steward, residents should dispose of hazardous household waste by following the recommendations on the manufacturer's label, Gamble said.

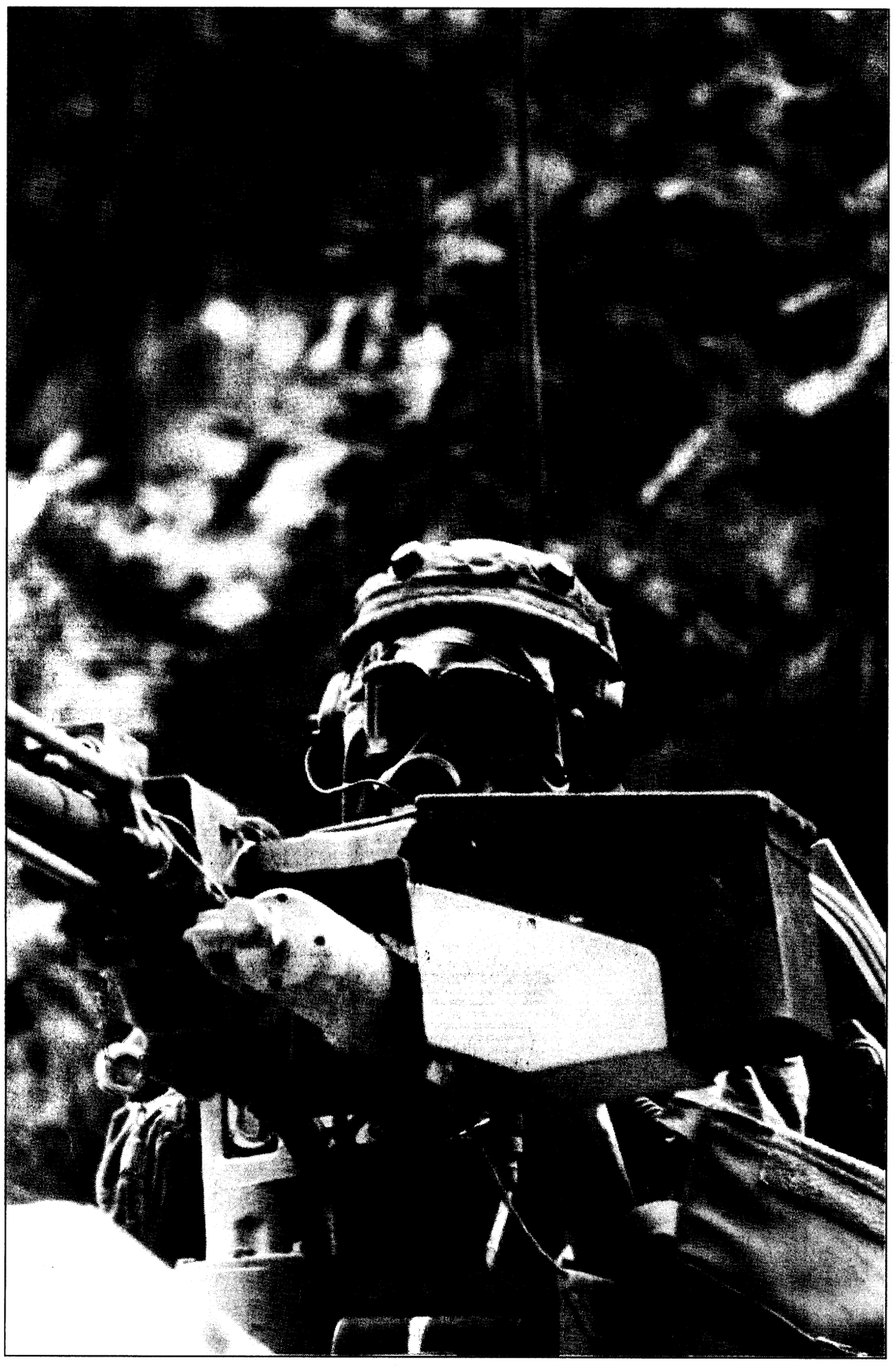
Nuckols said other ways to alleviate the problem of disposal includes buying only the amount needed and using it up. And if the resident buys too much of a product, share it with a neighbor. Recycling rids residents of the product also, Gamble said.

"If you own unused paint, donate it to charity," she said. "Habitat for Humanity accepts excess building supplies.

"As the last result for disposal," she said, "wrap the empty container in newspaper and put it in the trash. But the best policy is to buy only what you need and to use it up."

"People need to start looking out for their neighbors and not leave poisons where kids play," Adams said. "They need to act responsibly."

"Good stewardship protects all of us and our futures," Nuckols said.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Training in the lanes

A soldier from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), aims his 50-caliber machine gun while wearing multiple integrated laser engagement system equipment during a chemical environment training exercise Oct. 7 to 16 at training areas D7 through 14 in the Buena Vista area. The training included moving tactically, reacting to dismounted troops and breaching an obstacle.

PICKUP TRUCKS

Post changes policy

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Due to a recent accident that claimed the life of a Fort Benning soldier, riding in the back of an uncovered pickup truck will soon become illegal.

According to Col. Thomas J. Cain, provost marshal, the military police will begin issuing warnings today to both soldiers and civilians for transporting passengers in the back of uncovered pickup trucks.

He also said the planned date for the regulation to go into effect is Jan. 1, and if the regulation does go into effect, the MPs will begin issuing citations on that date.

Cain said the state of Georgia currently enforces a law that prohibits passengers under the age of 18 from riding in the back of uncovered pickup trucks on interstate highways, but until recently, Fort Benning had no similar prohibitions.

Cain said signs warning soldiers and civilians of the new regulations will be posted prior to the regulation going into effect.

In addition to the new pickup truck regulation, the MPs plan to continue with their vehicle safety inspections.

So far a total of 1,953 vehicles have been monitored and 438 vehicles have been inspected.

According to Maj. Ronald G. Jones, chief, Law Enforcement Division, the MPs doing the safety inspections are looking for vehicles being driven in violation of Fort Benning regulations.

The MPs have issued two types of citations during the safety inspection. The citation DD form 1805 is a U.S. District Court violation notice which requires the violator to appear before a federal magistrate. The citation DD form 1408 is an armed forces traffic ticket which is an administrative ticket that goes to a soldier's company commander or a civilian employee's supervisor.

The MPs issued citations DD form 1805 for:
•Child seat infractions: 8
•Driving under the influence: 1
•Expired plates:1
•Illegal transfer of plates: 1
•Loud music: 1
•No driver's license: 3
•No insurance:2
•No proof of insurance: 6
•Restricted license: 1
•Seat belts: 25
•Speeding: 1
•Suspended license: 1
•Unlicensed drive: 1
•Window tint: 2

The MPs issued citations DD form 1408 for:
•Defective equipment: 38
•No license in possession: 7
•No post registration: 16
•No proof of insurance: 14
•Window tint: 6

Cain said a major concern of the MPs has been the amount of child safety seat infractions. He said children under the age of 4 years must be in an authorized child safety seat while riding in the vehicle.

Jones said the inspection will be conducted at least once a week in a predetermined area on Fort Benning for an indefinite period.

INSIDE

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Red Ribbon Week symbolizes effort to battle drugs

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City communities gathered on the Grand Staircase of the Riverwalk for a border-tying ceremony Oct. 24, symbolizing the unified effort to battle drugs and promote a healthy lifestyle for all individuals.

The event officially kicked off Red Ribbon Week, which ran Oct. 23 to Oct. 31. In 1985, the red ribbon became the symbol to reduce the demand for illegal use of drugs following the murder of a federal agent by drug traffickers.

Representing Fort Benning, Col. Thomas Cain, the director of Public Safety, said no community is free of the drug problem sweeping our nation.

"We know that the problems are real. The victims are real and the devastation that it brings is real," Cain said.

Recognizing that it takes a unified effort from everyone in the community to tackle the seriousness of the drug problem, Cain said, Fort Benning and the local cities support each other's efforts in combating the drug problem.

> *"You can find your identity in more than just a bottle of pills or a cheap thrill."*
>
> **— David Nasser**
> Red Ribbon speaker

"This is another way of demonstrating that we're committed to being a member of the tricommunity," Cain said.

The featured speaker at the celebration, David Nasser, echoed the community sentiment and warned the young students in the audience about placing too much value on their physical appearance and trying to fit in with the crowd.

"You can find your identity in more than just a bottle of pills or a cheap thrill," Nasser said.

Nasser, a member of the Franklin Graham Crusade, was born in Iran but escaped with his family in 1979. Leaving behind all he was accustomed to, Nasser said it was difficult fitting in with American kids at school. He said after being an outsider, he changed his outward appearance with new, fashionable clothes and started hanging around with the wrong crowd, all for the sake of being accepted.

"The price of acceptance was too high," Nasser said. "Within two years, I'd become an alcoholic." He said experimenting with drugs soon followed.

"I totally lost my whole identity, who I was ... just to blend in," Nasser said.

Nasser now travels with the Franklin Graham Crusade as an evangelist, hoping to make a difference by sharing his story with young people, he said.

There's a battle going on and students who don't think past the Friday-night agenda get caught up in it, Nasser said, urging the students in the audience to think about the future.

"I'm not giving up," he said to the crowd on the Riverwalk. "Don't give up. Don't give up on our kids. Continue to fight the good fight. I think we can be victorious," he said.

The event concluded as the Georgia and Alabama sides of the Chattahoochee River were united by a giant red ribbon, draped across by police department representatives on a personal water craft.

VARIOUS VOICES

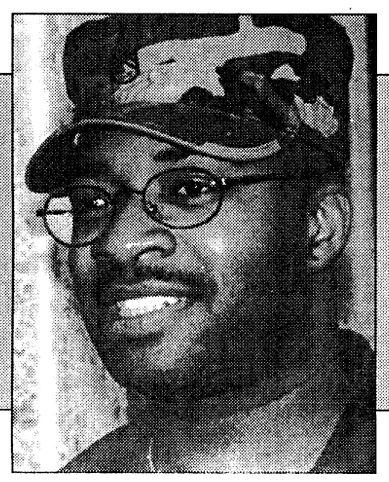
Why is voting important?



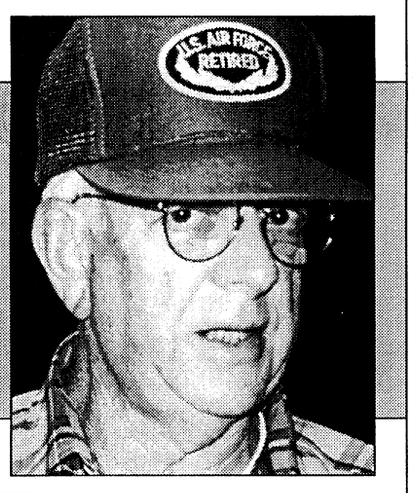
Tina Patriarca, family member — "It decides everything that goes on in this country."



Mary Cook, family member — "Because it is one of the only ways we have to express how we feel and think about issues and what is important."



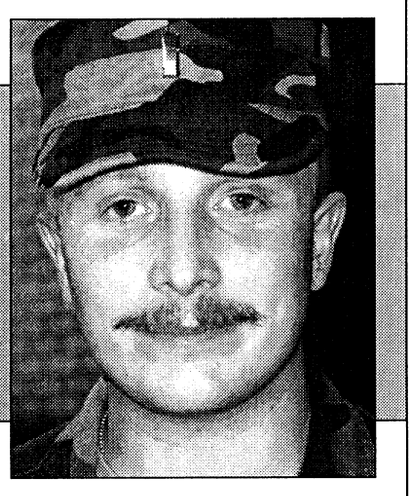
Staff Sgt. Eric Phillips, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade — "Because it shapes your everyday life. It starts in Washington and comes down. Voting is a right, so use it."



Retired Master Sgt. James Pearce — "To express your freedom to vote."



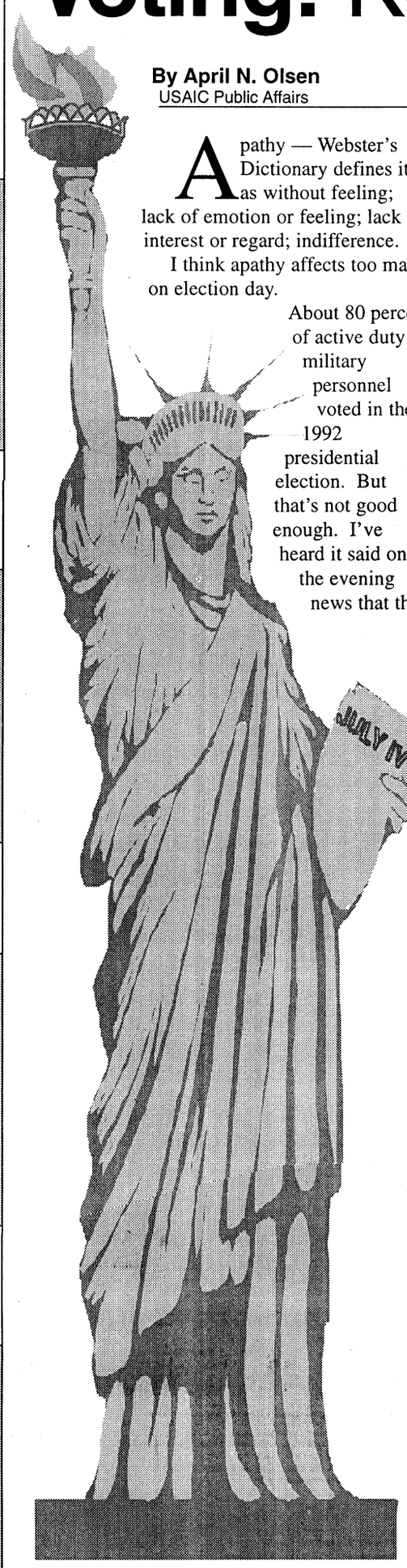
Ruth Shuff, family member — "You need to vote in order to put the best people in office."



1st Lt. Leonas Lukosevicius, Infantry Officer Basic Course — "It is a way for people to express their opinions."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Voting: Key to democratic nation



By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs

commentary

Apathy — Webster's Dictionary defines it as without feeling; lack of emotion or feeling; lack of interest or regard; indifference.

I think apathy affects too many on election day.

About 80 percent of active duty military personnel voted in the 1992 presidential election. But that's not good enough. I've heard it said on the evening news that the American turnout on election day is one of the lowest of any democratic nations.

What about a democracy? Let's see what Webster says about that: government exercised either directly by the people or through elected representatives; the populace as the primary source of political power.

I'm not a genius or even a master of political phraseology, but to me, a government exercised by the people requires some exercising on the part of the people governed.

I say one person eligible to vote who doesn't is one too many. Year after year, election after election, too many people fail to vote. Too busy, too uninformed, too what? Why is it that in the greatest nation in the world, many don't to go to the polls? Have they forgotten that one of the main reasons we are the greatest nation in the world is because our citizens possess the right to vote?

Apathy has infected our country.

There are countless excuses why not to vote, I've heard them all: "My vote doesn't count, one vote can't make a difference, none of the candidates are worth voting for, it won't change anything." One guy even told me, "I'm exercising my right not to vote."

It's been my experience that folks who make these excuses are at the head of the line when it's time to complain. And they're more than willing to pass the buck when there's a problem, saying, "I didn't vote for him or I didn't support that law."

If you don't exercise your right to vote, I say shut up, don't complain about anything that's going on because you were too apathetic to voice your opinion at the polls, so don't voice it later. You had your chance.

A little history lesson coming up: America was not born free. (Sometimes I think the Nintendo generation doesn't realize this.) George Washington was not just our first president. That guy on the one dollar bill was a soldier fighting for independence. He was a soldier fighting for the right to have his voice heard. And what about Martin Luther King Jr.? What if Dr. King had been apathetic and thought his voice didn't matter?

Voices bring change. Change starts with one guy or gal with a notion that something could or should be better. Throughout our nation's history, it was the voice of the people that brought change.

Let's throw in the fact that millions died establishing and preserving democracy. You would think we'd be a little more appreciative of the sacrifices of our ancestors. But nope, many apathetic ungratefuls in our nation can't even manage to exercise this right our forefathers fought and died to give us.

Now, it's not just the soldiers in uniform fighting wars protecting our country's interest who make a difference. There are soldiers not in uniform all across this nation who fight daily for various causes: the war on drugs, the battle against child abuse and spouse abuse, the battle against crime, save the whales, the fight for equal rights for homosexuals. You name it, there's a cause for everything. Those individuals are standing up for what they believe. They're voting and ensuring their voices are heard.

Do you disagree with them? Do you think marijuana should be legalized? Do you think people living alternative lifestyles should enjoy the same civil liberties as everyone else? Do you think industrial growth should supersede the protection of an endangered species?

Then vote — tell your government what you think.

You'd think that in the military, every soldier would be eager to cast his or her ballot. After all, it's one of few professions where the organization (i.e., the soldiers who make up the U.S. military) actually have a say in who their boss (i.e., the commander-in-chief, the president) will be.

Many wearing the uniform today do not agree with our nation's policy involving troops on a peacekeeping mission in the former Yugoslavia. Yet many of those men and women will not be casting their votes next week. Many in uniform today do not agree with the changes affecting benefits of military retirees. Yet many of those service members, retiring soon, will not make their way to the polls next week nor fill out an absentee ballot.

I credit all this to apathy. Many in our society settle for what they're given and are not too concerned about anything that doesn't directly affect them. But I consider the privileges of citizenship of this nation an obligation to act responsibly as one of its citizens. I believe I must care about its future, therefore, I vote.

According to the National Association for Uniformed Services, with more than 26 million veterans, including 1.6 million retirees, 1.5 million active duty and a Reserve and National Guard force of 1.6 million, when combined with family members and survivors, the military and veteran-related eligible voting population is almost 80 million. That amounts to a third of America's eligible voters.

I urge everyone to vote. One vote may not solve all the problems in our society, but one vote put together with my vote with another vote with another vote can make a difference. We must tell our elected representatives what we want and think is right. Only then can this country be the democratic society so many have fought and died for.

letters

DARE program no longer taught on post

I express deep disappointment due to a decision made by Fort Benning Schools to no longer offer the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program at the installation's schools.

The DARE program, a well known and highly regarded drug education program, teaches children in civilian and military schools throughout the nation to avoid drugs, alcohol, tobacco and violence.

As the formal coordinator and instructor of the program, I believe when the Fort Benning school system abolished the program, it abandoned the area's children.

The installation's children participated in and enjoyed the successful program while learning valuable lessons from its well-organized curriculum.

Because our military children remain just as important as their civilian counterparts, and just as vulnerable to the effects of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, they need the program, too.

— Walter Jackson
Police Officer,
Department of Defense

Fort Benning Schools' response

The Fort Benning Schools remain deeply committed to providing a quality education, which develops each child to his or her full potential academically as well as physically, socially and emotionally. To ensure this quality, continuous review, evaluation and revision of programs is essential.

The schools continue to place a high priority on providing a high-quality program for all students, which educates them regarding the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse. Kindergarten through 8th grade health curriculums remain designed to provide students information on the dangers of drugs and alcohol. In addition, the schools' staffs plan special activities to supplement the health curriculum.

Last year, Dr. Lonise Bias, mother of the late basketball star Len Bias, provided a program for all elementary and middle school students on the issues of drugs, alcohol, family, hope and love. Bias remains one of the most visible and successful warriors in the fight against substance abuse.

This school year, Ron Conley provided a program for all elementary school students. The magical "Just Say No Show" teaches a system of saying "no" to alcohol and drugs and building self-esteem and confidence.

Last week, Lt. Cmdr. Drew Brown, best selling author and nationally-known motivational speaker, provided a hard-hitting and powerful antidrug abuse message to our middle school students. Brown is internationally acclaimed for his ability to inspire young people with his message that education plus hard work minus drugs equals success and the American dream.

In addition to these excellent programs, several community organizations provide valuable resources for our students which further educate them regarding the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

Tar Wars, a program conducted by doctors at Martin Army Community Hospital Family Practice, promotes smoking prevention. Tar Wars was developed in 1988 and expanded to become an award-winning national program recognized by the American Medical Association and World Health Organization for excellence in adolescent education.

We greatly appreciate the continued support of the Military Police Activity in providing information and assistance in this area when needed. Other community organizations which provide exemplary, on-going support in this area include Youth Activities, Family Support, Preventive Medicine and Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control.

Through the regular health curriculum, special activities and utilization of community resources, the staff of Fort Benning Schools remains confident that the installation's students receive a quality educational program.

— Dell Karr
Superintendent, Fort Benning Schools

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Ceremony plans set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. will join Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general, and World War II rangers in dedicating a ranger monument and wall to those who served in the World War II ranger battalions Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

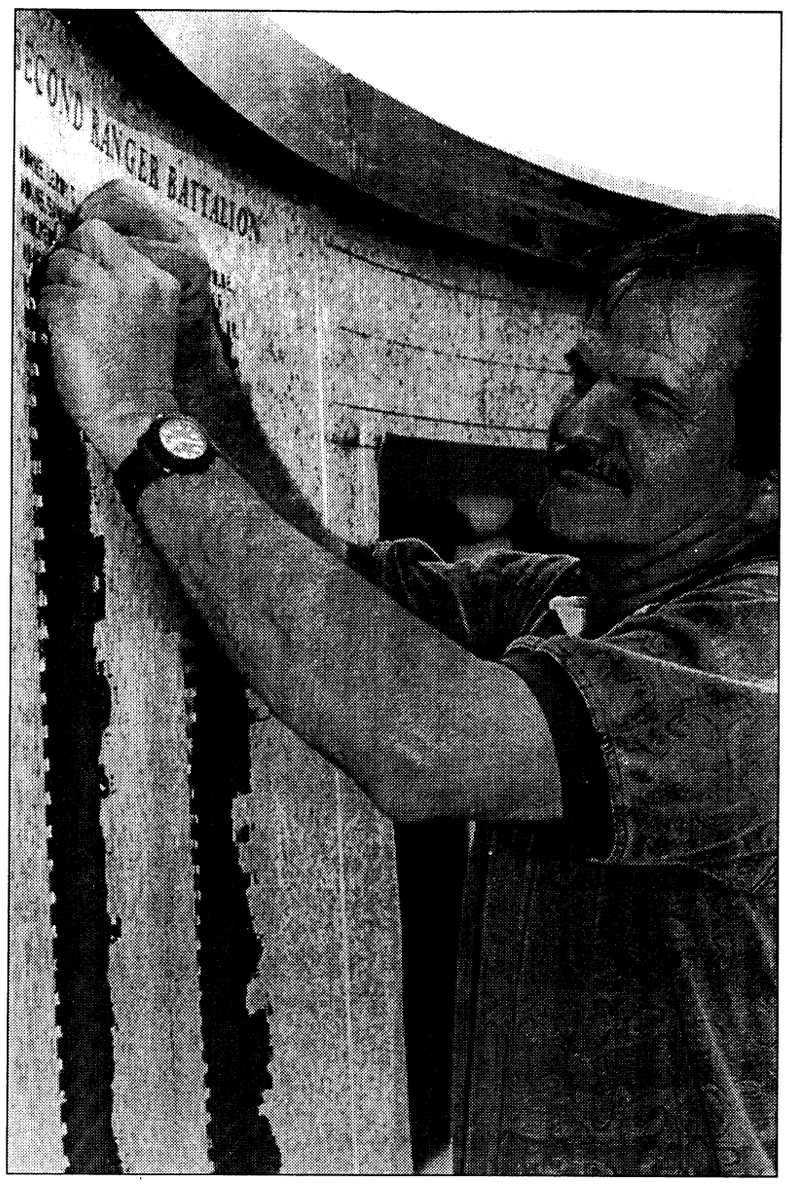
Sited on Sacrifice Field in front of the National Infantry Museum, the monument features tributes to World War II generals Dwight Eisenhower, Douglas MacAuthor, Omar Bradley, Matthew B. Ridgway, Mark Clark, Lucian K Truscott and John "Iron Mike" O'Daniel.

Many rangers will be on hand for the event, including James J. Altieri, general chairman of the World War II Remembrance Society who will also act as emcee; Maj. Gen. William Kernan, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division and former commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment; and Jay Northrup, president of the Ranger Battalions Association.

Northrup will lay a wreath that pays homage to the 580 Rangers killed in action and during training. Their names are etched on the wall.

Taps will be played, followed by bagpipes playing Amazing Grace.

The association is currently raising funds to build a ranger wing to the National Infantry Museum which will be built directly behind Sacrifice Field and the monuments.



Lori Egan

Randy Parham, BRP Sandblast, works on the World War II Ranger Memorial located on Sacrifice Field.

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3rd ID deploys for training

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

More than 500 soldiers from the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), deployed Oct. 15 to 21 to Southwest Asia to participate in a month-long combined exercise.

The exercise, spearheaded by 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, is a routine training exercise that has been planned for more than a year, according to Maj. Roger McDonald, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., training officer.

"(Exercises of this type) are what we joined the Army for," he said. "We're ambassadors for the United States. This gives us a chance to show off the professionalism and pride of individuals."

The 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., is joined by Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment; Company C, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized); 3rd Military Police Company; 203rd Forward Support Battalion; 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery Regiment; and included support elements from 16th Field Service Company, Fort Lee, Va.; 226th Supply and Service Company; and 103rd Military Intelligence, both from Fort Stewart, Ga.; and 96th Civil Affairs Company, Fort Bragg, N.C.

The exercise will feature tank and Bradley fighting vehicle platoon operations and will increase in size and intensity, McDonald said.

Many of the soldiers see this as a great opportunity to participate in realistic training and train with foreign armies.

"This is exciting," said Staff Sgt. Raymond Barger, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Inf. Regt. "We get to use combined arms and forces, and it gives us a chance to establish a relationship with our allies. We'll get to see how they operate; they see how we operate and both will get a better understanding of how we work."

Spc. Terrance Walka, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regt., said he was looking forward to the training and felt proud to be representing the United States.

Brigade officials expect the troops to return before Thanksgiving.

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Improvements lead to better quality of life

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

With all of the new barracks construction, soldiers have plenty to look forward to in the next several years. But what about barracks improvement now?

Currently, quality of life improvements occurred in units like Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment. These projects improved the living environment of the soldiers in the billets. With new carpet, ceiling fans and microwaves, Co. A's single soldiers find a little goes a long way.

The company received new carpet in September. The company provided the carpet, the soldiers provided the muscle.

"The old carpets had some water damage and really showed their age," said Spc. David Shafer, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. "The new carpets look a lot better. It was well worth the time it took to install it."

Ceiling fans were the next improvement seen by the soldiers of Co. A.

"They help provide better circulation in my room," said Shafer.

The latest improvement introduced included new microwaves for the company. Each soldier is able to sign out a microwave on his or her room's hand receipt. For some, the new microwaves improve their leisure time greatly.

"It makes it easier on soldiers on separate rations who can't afford a microwave," Shafer said.

According to Spc. Richard Germann, a BOSS spokesman, these minor improvements positively affected single soldier quality of life. The soldiers of Co. A live with many of the modern comforts of a modern dorm room. These improvements lead to a happier Army.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Wirth	545-7939
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Sgt. Sean Held	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Jim Holovacko	545-7157
DENTAC	
Sgt. Moses Haleyaler	545-3386
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jenkins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Spc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. Alberto Ruano	545-3784
MEDDAC	
Spc. Eugene Sukert	544-1345
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800
Spc. Richard Germann	545-6688

Question of the week:

How do I get involved with the BOSS program?

Every week next to the BOSS article, a list of unit representatives appears. If you wish to get involved, just call your unit representative and he or she will be happy to help you.

AUSA returns from national meeting

Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

More than 50 people representing the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army traveled to Washington, D.C., recently to participate in the 42nd annual AUSA meeting.

"The chapter did superbly," said Wayne Andrews, chapter president. "We received the Chapter of Excellence Award and were named a Merit Chapter also, but the award I'm really excited about is the honorable mention we received from the Council of Trustees as the Best Chapter Overall.

"This is a significant achievement," Andrews continued. "We received this award because of the numerous activities the chapter plans for the soldiers, such as Military Appreciation Week, Operation Holiday, Military Appreciation Day at the Buick Challenge and soldiers' awards.

"We also received recognition as the runner up for the most active in pursuit of AUSA objectives. Those objectives include: adequate funding to equip, train and field a professional Army; and ensuring that military and federal compensation and the retirement system keeps pace with the civilian counterpart."

The national meeting started Monday with the Sergeants Majors Conference. Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene C. McKinney spoke about the importance of communication, said Sgt. 1st Class Art Murphy, Community Relations noncommissioned officer in charge.

"The President's Reception was nice because it gave soldiers the opportunity to mingle with military leaders, such as Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis J. Reimer and Sergeant Major of the Army Gene C. McKinney," said Sgt. 1st Class Steve Klein, Community Relations representative.

"I think it is important to send the people who complain about the membership fees to the national meeting," said Drill Sergeant of the Year Sgt. 1st Class Gregory J. Mance, Headquarters Service Company, Infantry Training Brigade. "By sending those soldiers, they will see what AUSA

See **AUSA** A-5

Check out your weekend weather on A~1

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8:45 am	11:15 am	12:30 pm	3:00 pm
9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm	3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
12:45 pm	3:15 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
1:45 pm††	4:15 pm	5:30 pm††	8:00 pm
2:45 pm	5:15 pm	6:30 pm	9:00 pm
3:45 pm††	6:15 pm	7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
4:45 pm	7:15 pm	8:30 pm	11:00 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm	9:30 pm††	12:00 am

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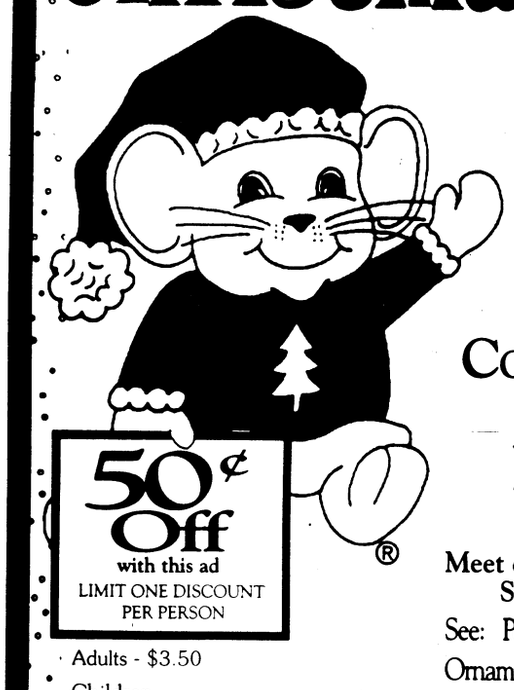
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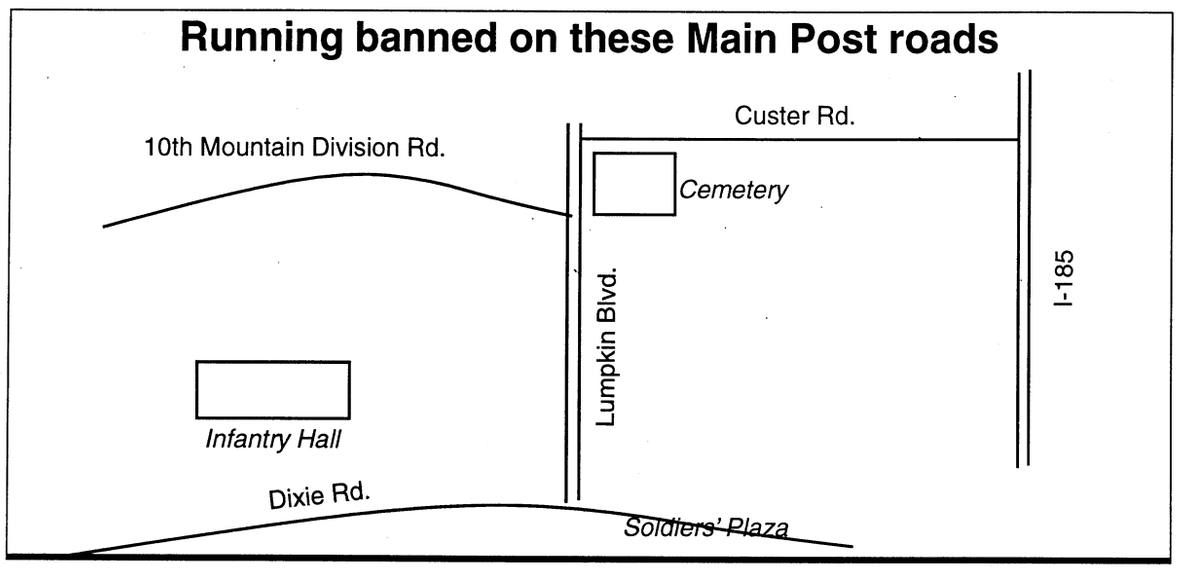
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Post sets speed limits, bans roads during PT

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The speed limit is 15 mph on Main Post during the established physical training hours (6 to 7:30 a.m.) Monday through Friday.

The speed limit when passing individual runners or formations is 10 mph. Both have priority on post during the stated hours, according to a post policy. The following roads are exempt from the new speed limits because all running is banned on those roads.

•10th Mountain Division Road

•Dixie Road, except the portion from Sightseeing Road (Sandy Patch) to Lawson Army Airfield

•Sunshine Road

•Lumpkin Road from Dixie Road to Custer Road

•Custer Road from Benning Road to Eisenhower Exchange

Also, the 82nd Airborne Division Road from Sunshine Road to Bradshaw Road will be closed to traffic from 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for use by formations and individual runners. Kelley Hill is completely closed to traffic during this time.

The speed limit is 15 mph on Sand Hill Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 7 a.m.

Also, 11th Airborne Division Road on Sand Hill is permanently closed.

AUSA: Shows 21st century equipment

Continued from A-4

does for them to ensure that we (the Army) have the best equipment to choose from for job performance."

"The AUSA national meeting is the greatest display of landpower in the entire world," said retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jim Gallagher, Combined Arms and Training Directorate executive officer. "Big trucks, guns, electronic equipment, it was all there. The defense industries of the U.S., Germany, Israel, France and Britain all had displays there.

"The displays show the career soldier what's down the road for the Army ... the professional aspect of the displays gives soldiers insight to the Army of the 21st century," Gallagher continued.

The chapter also served as host along with the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, W.C. Bradley Company and the Columbus Bank and Trust Company for luncheon whose special guest and speaker was Bo Callaway, former Secretary of the Army and chief executive officer of Callaway Gardens.

CATD XO receives award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The executive officer of the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate received the President's Medal at the Association of the U.S. Army's national convention in Washington D.C.

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jim Gallagher received the medal during the opening session of the meeting.

"Always concerned," the medal's citation reads, "about the well-being of soldiers, he initiated numerous programs to benefit them. One of the most memorable is Operation Holiday, a very popular program to take care of soldiers who remain on post during holiday periods."

Gallagher, also instrumental in founding the chapter's Oktoberfest and Fish Fry, brought soldiers and civilians together for food and entertainment at the event and the Fort Benning Military Appreciation Week, which provided a series of opportunities for soldiers to interact with local community leaders and for the leaders to demonstrate their support and appreciation of soldiers.

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post briefs

Check out sports scoreboard, Page C-2

DPW plans hot water, heating, steam outage

The Directorate of Public Works plans to repair the steam and condensate lines throughout Main Post Saturday from 7 a.m. to midnight. There will be no domestic hot water, heat, or steam. The outage affects the blocks 2700 and 2800, Buildings 17, 73, 83, 76, 74, 399, 4, 6 and DOL Shop 1.

Post to observe Italian Memorial Day

The Italian liaison representative from Fort Rucker, Alabama, will observe Italian Memorial Day Nov. 9.

The celebration takes place at the Fort Benning Cemetery at 11 a.m. with a wreath laying ceremony memorializing the Italian soldiers who rest in the cemetery.

The public is invited to attend.

Post to observe German Memorial Day

The German Army Liaison staff observes German Memorial Day with a ceremony Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. at the Fort Benning Post Cemetery. The ceremony, a long-standing German tradition, is observed in the United States at every installation where German soldiers are buried. Dress for the occasion is Class A uniform.

The public is invited to attend.

Green to Gold briefings set

The Columbus State University Reserve Officers' Training Corps Department conducts Green to Gold briefings Nov. 15 and Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 30.

A representative from the Columbus College ROTC Department plans to assist all applicants in attending the university of their choice. The department's staff strongly encourages all those interested to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

11th Inf Regt HQ moves

The 11th Infantry Regiment headquarters moved from Building 76 to Building 75 (formerly the post chaplains office). Telephone numbers for all offices within the regimental headquarters remain the same.

ID card Section to close for training

The ID Card Section closes Wednesdays for training from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. To schedule an appointment or for more information, call Staff Sgt. Steven Tanksley at 545-4068 or 545-1411.



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DoD investigates Gulf War illnesses, seeks possible information

Reserve Command Public Affairs

Deputy Secretary of Defense John P. White announced Oct. 22 a series of actions to reach out to and seek the help of about 20,000 Gulf War veterans who were possibly near Khamisiyah, Iraq, between March 4 to 15, 1991.

These actions are being undertaken as part of the ongoing efforts, at the direction of President William J. Clinton and Secretary of Defense William Perry, to conduct a full investigation of any information helpful in determining the causes of illnesses being explained by veterans of the Gulf War.

U.S. troops destroyed large quantities of Iraqi ammunition at Khamisiyah, a sprawling ammunition storage site in southern Iraq, shortly after the Gulf War ended. Evidence that chemical weapons possibly were among the munitions destroyed on March 4 and 10 triggered an intensified effort on the part of the Department of Defense to reconstruct the events at that time.

"The story of Khamisiyah is still incomplete," White said referring to the ongoing extensive investigation of the events at Khamisiyah.

"We are putting the puzzle together, and we want those who were there to help us fill in the missing pieces. Khamisiyah is a watershed event in our search for information and understanding of Gulf War illnesses. It is the first event where we can place American troops in an area where we believe chemical weapons were destroyed. To our knowledge, service members at that time did not report the symptoms associated with exposure to chemical agents, but our search for information continues.

"We want to reassure our veterans that no effort will be spared in understanding Gulf War veterans' illnesses, and no Gulf War veterans will be without the health care they need."

DoD began contacting 1,168 U.S. service members assigned to units involved in the March 4, 1991, demolition operations at the Khamisiyah bunker complex in August 1996. The veterans were asked to call the DoD Persian Gulf Veterans hot line to report any medical problems they experienced and provide any information they believe pertinent to this service incident.

"Today as one key step in the Department's efforts," White said. "We are launching an outreach effort to about 20,000 Gulf War veterans who were within 31 miles (50 kilometers) of the Khamisiyah site from March 4 through March 15, 1991.

"We are going beyond the area in which there were likely to have been immediate effects from any chemical agent (nerve gas) exposure. Since there is evidence that chemical weapons were present during the demolition of a bunker and crated munitions in a pit area, we are asking for help from our people in learning more about what happened," White said.

"At the same time we are asking for our Gulf War veterans to help, we want to assure them that we take care of our own. An aggressive health-care outreach effort is being carried out to these 20,000 Gulf War veterans. For any of them who have health concerns, we are asking that they contact us or Veterans Affairs so that we can give them a medical evaluation.

"In addition, the department is now investigating the possibility of a detonation at the Khamisiyah complex on March 12, two days after the demolition reported earlier. It is not known if the unit logs containing this report are accurate or, if such a demolition occurred, if chemical munitions were involved.

"The department has launched an extensive research effort to understand what happened during the war, investigating incidents that may have exposed U.S. troops to chemical weapons or other unknown substances, and assessing the health of Gulf War veterans.

"DoD is allocating up to $15 million in new research into the possible effects of low-level exposure to chemical agents. Additionally, DoD is funding another $12 million for general research on other possible causes of Gulf War illnesses.

"We were always concerned with the health of our troops — especially when they are deployed to unfamiliar environments where they may be exposed to chemical weapons," White said. "We will continue to investigate incidents that may have exposed our troops to chemical weapons or to unknown substances, and to assess and provide for the health of our Gulf War veterans."

Units within 50 km of Khamisiyah

Units associated with the 82nd Airborne Division
- Headquarters, 82nd Airborne Division
- Tactical Command Post, 1st Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division
- Tactical Operations Center, 3rd Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division
- 1st Battalion, 504th Infantry
- 2d Battalion, 504th Infantry
- 1st Battalion, 505th Infantry
- 2d Battalion, 505th Infantry
- 3d Battalion, 505th Infantry
- 4th Battalion, 325th Infantry
- 1st Battalion, 319th Field Artillery
- 3rd Battalion, 319th Field Artillery
- 1st Squadron, 17th Air Cavalry
- 3rd Battalion, 73rd Armor
- 313th Military Intelligence Battalion
- 307th Medical Battalion
- 307th Engineer Battalion
- 37th Engineer Battalion
- 450th Civil Affairs Battalion

Units associated with the 24th Infantry Division Mechanized
- Main Command Post, 24th Infantry Division
- Headquarters, 197th Infantry Brigade
- 2d Squadron, 4th Cavalry
- 24th Signal Battalion
- 724th Combat Support Battalion
- 1st Battalion, 5th Air Defense Group
- 36th Engineer Group
- 3rd Engineer Battalion
- 5th Engineer Battalion
- 299th Engineer Battalion
- 362nd Engineer Battalion

Units associated with the 101st Airborne Division Air Assault
- Rear Command Post, 2nd Brigade, 101st Airborne Division
- Headquarters, 101st Aviation Brigade
- 1st Battalion, 320th Field Artillery

Other units
- 2nd Squadron, 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment
- Headquarters, 265th Engineer Group
- Headquarters, 937th Engineer Group
- 12th Engineer Battalion
- 46th Engineer Battalion
- 264th Engineer Company
- Tactical Command Post, XVIIIth Airborne Corps Artillery
- 1st Battalion, 181st Field Artillery
- 1st Battalion, 623rd Field Artillery
- Headquarters, 513th Military Intelligence Brigade
- Headquarters, 12th Aviation Brigade
- 9th Chemical Company
- 36th Medical Detachment
- 5th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital
- 41st Medical Hospital
- 47th Combat Support Hospital
- 47th Field Hospital

Call the Persian Gulf incident hot line phone numbers if near Khamisiyah March 4 though 15, 1991. The numbers are (800) 472-6719 and (800) 796-9699 for veterans experiencing health problems that are a result of Operation Desert Storm and Desert Shield service.

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Post plans to memorialize 86 rangers fallen during the Vietnam War

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Eighty-six rangers who paid the ultimate price during the Vietnam conflict will be memorialized Nov. 11 at the post's Ranger Memorial.

The dedication of memorial bricks takes place during a 9 a.m. service beneath the arches of the Ranger Monument. During the service, representatives of four ranger companies plan to read the names of the rangers who made the supreme sacrifice in Vietnam.

The four ranger companies honoring their fallen comrades include Companies G, P and N; 75th Ranger Regiment; and Company D (Ranger), 151st Airborne Infantry.

Each ranger company beared the responsibility for collecting the funds to purchase the bricks for their fallen comrades. McDonnell Douglas provided matching funds.

According to Steve Crabtree, a veteran of Co. G, 371 rangers died during the conflict.

He said it remains the goal of the 75th Ranger Regiment Association to purchase bricks for all these rangers.

The public is invited to the service.

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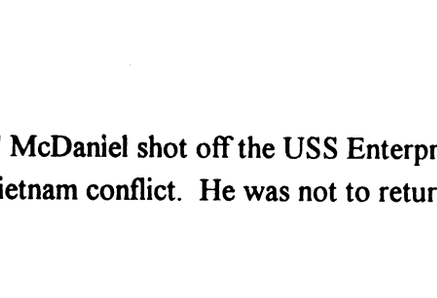
In May of 1967, Eugene "Red" McDaniel shot off the USS Enterprise in his A-6 Intruder, headed for Hanoi during the Vietnam conflict. He was not to return for over six years. He was shot down and captured.

Political decisions were made during his captivity which lengthened his imprisonment by leaders who were elected when he was back home.

But he had not voted in those elections.

Stripped of his freedom, Red realized the importance of the military's vote.

"VOTING IS NOT JUST A RIGHT . . .



. . . it's a responsibility."
Red McDaniel

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CFC

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Red McDaniel is president of the American Defense Institute, a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization supporting the responsibilities, benefits, and the pride of being an American citizen.



Spc. James Aldridge, Company B, 317th Engineer Battalion, connects charges to the fuse to blow up the simulated mines.

ENGINEER TABLE

317th concurs qualification

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The 317th Engineer Battalion became the first mechanized engineers in the U.S. Army to qualify soldiers using the newly proposed Engineer Qualification Tables Oct. 21 through 26.

Not only was the 317th the first to qualify, they have played a large part in setting the standards for the qualification, according to Lt. Col. David Kingston, 317th Eng. Bn., commander.

"The 3rd Infantry Division Engineer Brigade has been the developer and tester of these training tables, which will require approval through the Army Engineer Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, before it can be fully implemented," said Col. Billy Newman, 3rd Infantry Division Engineer Brigade commander.

Newman said the tables were developed to support the engineers who support the mechanized maneuver brigades.

"Because of the limited resources and the operations tempo of maneuver units, we have not, in the past, been able to get our own 6-week training cycle," he said. "(With the EQT) engineers will be able to train with the same concept in mind as the maneuver battalions, whereby lane training can be conducted simultaneously."

The Engineer Qualification Tables are based on 12 tables. Tables 1 through 6 exercise an engineer soldiers' individual skills. These tasks include leader certification, individual and crew certification, mine and demolition qualification and squad battle training drills.

> *"When you use training aids, you don't get feedback. When you use live demolitions, if it doesn't blow you know you didn't do something right."*
>
> **— 1st Sgt. Mike Fike**
> Company B, 317th Eng. Bn.

Table 7 is a rehearsal for Table 8, which is the actual squad qualification table. Tables 9 through 12 are platoon level skills.

As part of Table 8, the soldiers are required to complete seven battle drills that apply to every combat engineer, according to Maj. Jonathan A. Revolinsky, 317th Eng. Bn. training officer.

The seven tasks include constructing a wire entanglement, creating a crater obstacle, placing a row in a hasty row minefield for tracked and wheeled vehicles, emplacing a nuisance minefield, breaching a minefield with a hand-emplaced explosive, clearing a footpath with a bangalore torpedo and conducting minesweep operations.

Each task is worth 100 points, giving the squad a possible 700 points. If a squad scores lower than 75 points on a task, though, they must retest, according to Revolinsky.

"It's important to qualify because it proves to the soldiers that they can accomplish their mission with the use of real explosives, and this is as close to combat conditions as possible," he said. "If they can qualify here, it'll help them in combat," he said.

First Sgt. Mike Fike, Company B, 317th Eng. Bn. said he and his soldiers are happy about the qualification tables.

"All the soldiers are motivated. Using live demolitions really pumps the soldiers up."

Fike said the most important part of the EQT is the feedback the soldiers receive.

"When you use training aids, you don't get good feedback," he said. "When you use live demolitions, if it doesn't blow you know you didn't do something right."

The battalion qualified 100 percent of its squads.



Photos by Robin A. Shawlinski

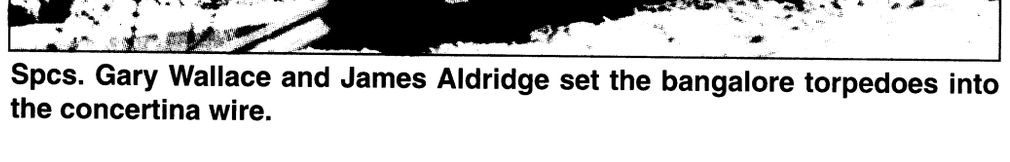
Pvt. Richard Meachum, Co. B, 317th Eng. Bn., throws a grappling hook to clear the lane for booby traps.



The soldiers from Company B, prepare the demolitions prior to qualifying on the table 8.



Spcs. Gary Wallace and James Aldridge set the bangalore torpedoes into the concertina wire.



A grappling hook is removed from the concertina wire prior to setting the bangalore torpedoes.

203rd FSB soldiers train on bayonet course

By Larry Wright Jr.
Co. B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion

Company B, 203rd Forward Support Battalion, attacked the bayonet course during Sledgehammer sergeants' time training Oct. 17 at Sand Hill.

The soldiers put on their combat faces as they focused on Staff Sgt. Lloyd Clarke and his demonstrator, Sgt. Jeffrey Sumpter, as they went over the basics of offensive and defensive movements on the bayonet course.

"Such intense training should be constant so as to continue to sharpen the soldiers' skills," Clarke said. "Training at the bayonet course for a unit such as this — a support unit — should be conducted twice a year."

After reiterating the movements, which included smashes and slashes, the soldiers took to the practice course to hone their bayonet skills. The soldiers then got a chance to practice their offensive steps against a bayonet target made of a rubber center target and pivoting wooden arms.

Maj. Dale Wronko, the 203rd FSB executive officer, pointed out the need for soldiers to gain a solid understanding in hand-to-hand self defense.

After practicing, the soldiers got to tackle the actual course. They climbed an 8-feet log wall, straddled hurdles, crawled under barbed wire and charged the bayonet target.

Although the course proved very challenging, Company B's soldiers sped through it.

Pfc. Damon Jordan posted the fastest time and said he felt good about his effort and the company's effort.

"I really love training here and wish we could do it more," he said.

He was awarded the title of Company Distinguished Bayonet Fighter and received a battalion coin.

Most of the soldiers agreed with him about the training.

"(This training) benefits us because of the familiarity with the basics and sets the stage for mental awareness," said Pfc. Elmer Straton.

Company B Commander Capt. William Marks said the company's training hones close combat skills, and promotes esprit de corps.

He also said he felt the motivation factor was very important because it was a sign of alertness that is necessary when wielding a rifle with fixed bayonets.

This training was just one of many high-intensity training exercises the unit accomplished. They also completed the confidence course and the nuclear biological chemical chamber.

The company plans on completing more sergeants' training such as land navigation, squad tactics and the leader reaction course.



U.S. Army photo

Pvt. 2 Pedro Orellano crawls under barb wire as part of the bayonet obstacle course.

2nd Bn 69th Armor Regt conducts lane training

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The four M1A1 Abrams tanks travel through the wooded area at about 15 miles per hour. Inside, the crew scans the area for the enemy. The gunner in one of the Abrams spots an obstacle in the distance. The platoon leader sends out one of the Abrams to breach the obstacle.

Platoons from 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, received realistic training during platoon lane training Oct. 7 to 16.

"This is a tool to show how a platoon works together," said Command Sgt. Maj. Ronald Buzzell, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, sergeant major.

During the lane training, a platoon is given a movement-to-contact mission. After planning and rehearsals, the platoon, which consists of four Abrams, begins movement.

The lane is set up to move tactically; react to dismount troops; react to a nuclear, biological and chemical environment; and to breach an obstacle

Company D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., platoon leader, 2nd Lt. James Lee, said the lane training offers himself and his platoon realistic training.

"It allows the soldiers to develop individual skills, the tank crews to develop tanks skills and myself and my platoon sergeant to develop our command and control skills," he said.

Lee said the entire lane was demanding. With obstacles, the most demanding part is knowing that someone is watching you, he said.

"When we approach an obstacle, first we have to find a way to get through while safeguarding the whole element," he said.

When reacting to dismounted troops, the platoon must react quickly.

"Dismounts are the number one threat to a tank, so we must react correctly to save lives," he said.

Sgt. James Walker, a tank commander, said lane training is good training.

"This is the closest thing we're going to get as far as realism," Walker said. "The training we do here is probably harder than the combat we'll be in."

Lee said the most challenging part of this lane training remains the use of the new Tank Weapons Gunnery Simulator System, which is a gunnery simulator that uses the M1A1 tank's fire control system and superimposes a computer generated projectile onto the reticle. This allows crews to see the effects of the rounds fired without using ammunition.

Because the TWGSS system does not require ammunition or a live fire range to employ, it can be used more frequently and at much less cost than standard gunnery tables, Lee said.

The lane training was only the second time 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt. used the new system.

"This is a new system, but we're working out the kinks," Lee said. "Even so, it's even better than MILES (multiple integrated laser engagement system). It's just like firing with live ammunition."

Each company performed two days of lane training over a three-week period.

"This wasn't the first set of major field exercises after NTC (National Training Center)," said Lt Col. Patrick Stallings, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt., commander, "but it's the first in gearing up for next year."

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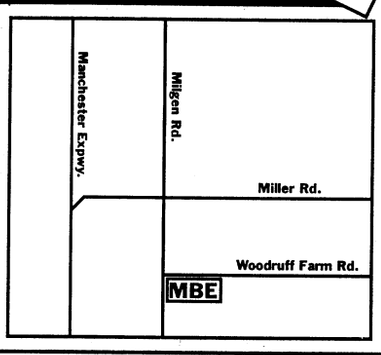
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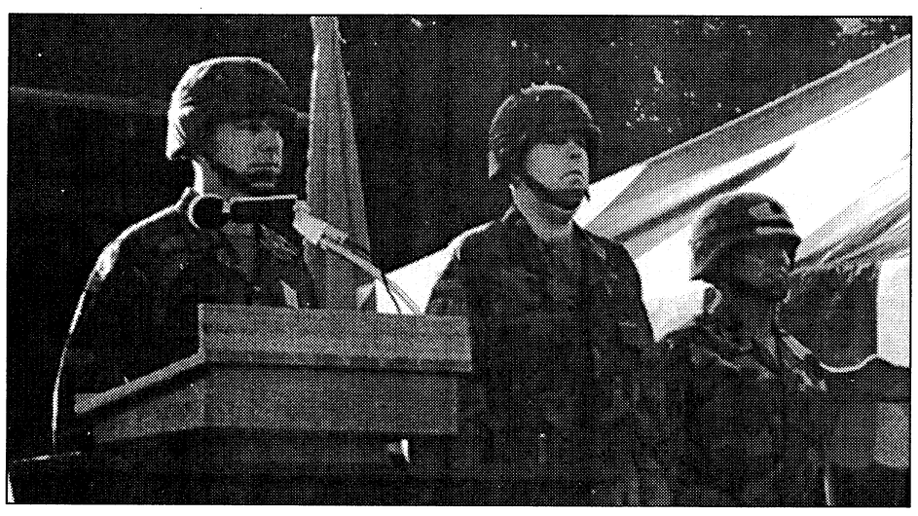
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Andrew Gamblin

Leadership

Lieutenant Col. Kelly L. Mayes, incoming commander of the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade and Lt. Col. Michael A. Norton, the outgoing commander, wait with Col. Johnny Brooks, ITB commander, before the 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. change of command ceremony Nov. 11 on Weatherby Field.

Warrior XXI activates TNET sites

By Jim Caldwell
TRADOC News Service

The largest group of Training and Doctrine Command Video Teletraining Network sites ever activated at one time went on line for the Warrior XXI Working Group meeting Oct. 9 to 10 at Fort Eustis, Va.

There were 25 TNET sites connected by satellite, according to Dr. Millie Abell, chief of technologies in the futures training division of TRADOC's deputy chief of staff for training organization.

"Just as TRADOC must rethink the way it delivers training, so also must the headquarters explore other means of conducting conferences and working groups," Abell said.

Holding the conference over the same systems over which training is delivered to soldiers at their home stations allowed 354 trainers, training developers and managers to participate. Only about 50 could attend a meeting in person.

"We had the conference to update trainers on Warrior XXI initiatives," Abell said, "Specifically in the areas of training development, distance learning and Classroom XXI."

During live interactive periods, some conferees asked questions directly of the briefers at Fort Eustis. Others phoned, faxed, or e-mailed an additional 108 questions, which received answers during those sessions.

Warrior XXI remains one of three axes of Army Training XXI and is concerned with redesigning institutional training and adapting technologies to move Army training into the 21st century. A major portion of Warrior XXI includes a paradigm shift in training, according to Abell, where new training technologies and strategies deliver institutional training to soldiers when and where needed.

Warfighter XXI focuses on supporting units with appropriate training programs. Warnet XXI deals with new equipment training delivered through distance learning systems and mobile training teams.

"We need to take a serious look at the way we're doing business and the opportunities offered by educational information technologies," said Robert Seger, acting DCST. "If you can deliver the education or the training where the soldier lives, it saves a lot of wear and tear emotionally on the family as well as the soldier."

Seger pointed out that Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, Army chief of staff, supports such efforts because they continue to train soldiers to standards while reducing personnel turbulence. They also receive backing at Department of Defense and Congressional levels, he said.

Col. Christopher Olso, DCST's director of training development and analysis, asked participants for feedback to help improve similar future conferences.

Air Force staff sgts win Lightning Challenge

AETC News Service

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. — An Air Force tactical air control party from Fort Benning took first place in Lightning Challenge '96 conducted in Hurlburt Field, Fla., Oct. 20 to 25.

Staff Sgts. Robert Arserio and Paul Ford won the team event while Arserio garnered first place in the individual category.

Organized by Air Education and Training Command's Detachment 1, 335th Training Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla., the annual competition tests tactical air command and control specialists' combat skills and readiness through eight challenges.

"The competition was fierce and a huge success," said Tech. Sgt. Dan Hanneken, event coordinator assigned to Det. 1, 335th TRS. "We had 110 competitors representing every Air Force tactical air control party unit in the world. In addition to enhancing mission readiness, we'll provide feedback on the effectiveness of our unit's training to commanders in the field."

Events in the competition include a job knowledge test, close air support mission planning test, obstacle course, marksmanship, tactical road march field skills, communication and foot navigation.

Officials at the training squadron said the term "lightning" symbolizes the electronic means by which tactical air command and control specialists provide command and control for close air support, and the air-to-ground nature of the mission. The term "challenge" represents the competitive nature of both the career field and the annual measure of their combat skills and readiness at Hurlburt Field.

See the Benning Line on the Sports page C-1

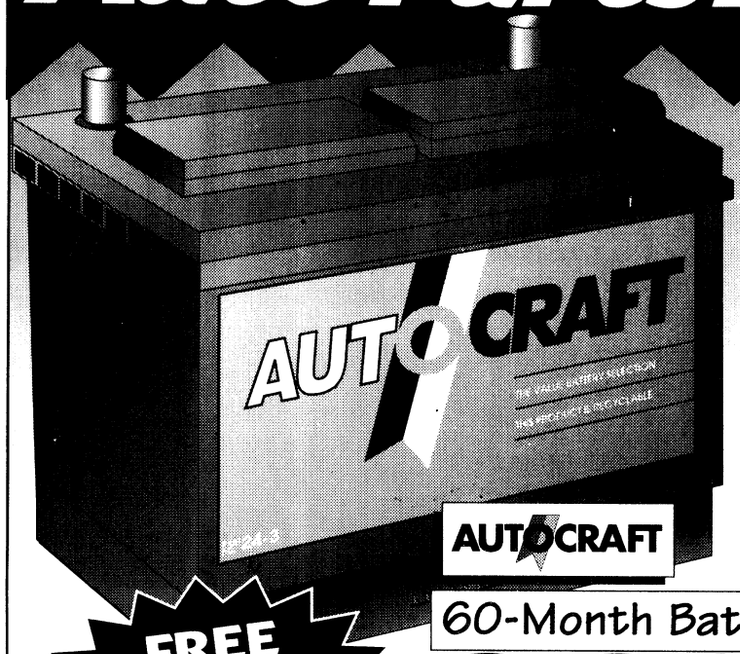
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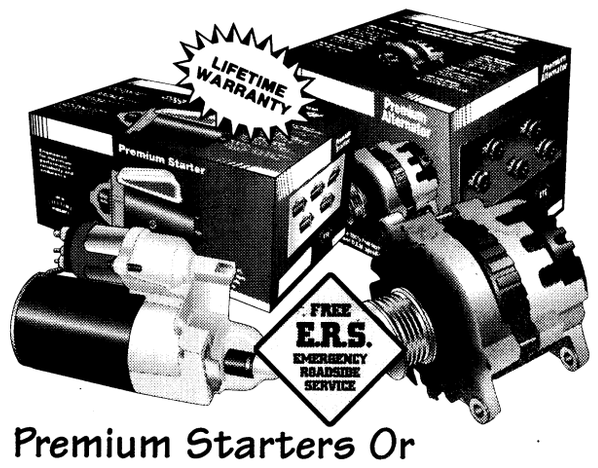
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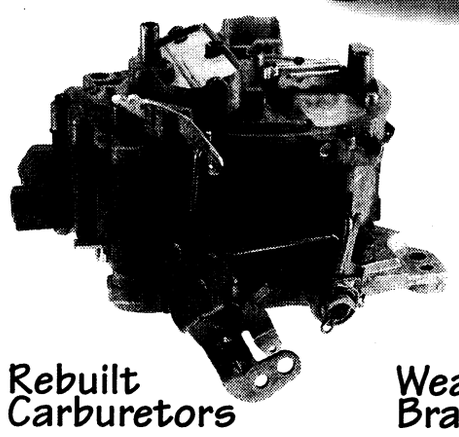
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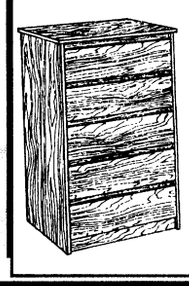


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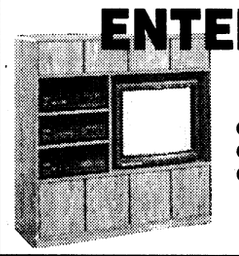
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 1, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Commissary makes changes — The mall entrance to the Commissary closes through Tuesday and moves to the first set of doors in front of the building, which was formerly used as the bagger entrance. A commissary employee will check patron identification at the new entrance. Also, a new produce department opened Tuesday and the Commissary deli relocated next to the new produce department on a temporary basis. Finally, cashiers will begin checking identifications at the check-out stand on Tuesday. Cashiers must see identification before ringing out the patron's order.

Post conducts fall cleanup — A post-wide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas takes place from Nov. 18 through 22.

Occupants bear the responsibility for the cleanup of their quarters, including yard maintenance and moving improperly parked vehicles.

Area coordinators offer assistance in the facilitating of removal of large debris, bulk recyclable aluminum and large scrap aluminum. These coordinators also conduct inspections Nov. 22 to ensure each person's quarters meet required installation standards.

AUSA to meet for a fish fry — The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army meets on Nov. 26 for a fish fry and general membership meeting accompanied by live entertainment at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The doors open with a cash bar at 6 p.m. and the serving line opens at 6:30.

Tickets cost $12 and include beer and a buffet meal. Only advanced ticket sales are offered. The attire for the evening is casual.

For information, call 689-3272 no later than Nov. 20.

School's PTO sponsors a Parent's Night Out — Richard G. Wilson Elementary School's Parent Teacher Organization plans to give a class on stress management at its first Parent's Night Out in the schools auditorium Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Featured speaker, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Robert Wildeman, the Infantry Center chaplain, will speak about creative parenting and offers parents ways to distress from the job of raising children.

The PTO opens the evenings activities to the public. For information, call Laura Walker at 687-6261.



Lisa M. Hibbert

The great pumpkin

Eighth-grader Tenisha McCarroll pulls the meat from inside her group's pumpkin while her partners, Takia Holland and Dianthia Holmes, also in the eighth grade, look on. The students attend Don C. Faith Middle School. Their ghoulish creation won the best designed pumpkin award in their art teacher's, Gloria Loar's, pumpkin carving contest Oct. 25.

FAITH MIDDLE SCHOOL

Students get motivated to succeed

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Being in gangs, using drugs and hanging out does not make you 'bad,' said Drew Brown III, pilot for Federal Express, a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve and president of the American Dream Foundation. Being drug free and a college graduate makes you 'bad!'

Entering the gymnasium at Don C. Faith Middle School, where the entire student body gathered to hear his message, Brown looked at the assembly through darkly-tinted glasses. The program took place as a part of Red Ribbon Week.

"People in the Bloods and the Crypts think their bad because they're gang members," Brown said. "But I'm a member of a bigger gang called the U.S. Navy, and if those punks ever bother me, I'll get my boys together and we have enough gun powder to take out the entire state of Georgia."

Brown said he comes out tough to the audience to grip the kids attention.

"It's funny being there in front of everybody," Brown said. "When I come out talking that way, the teachers look at each other like, 'Get this guy out of here!' But when I get further into my message, the teachers are like, 'Yeah! you tell 'em!'"

With his own formula for achievement — education plus hard work minus drugs equals success and the American dream — Brown talked to more than four million children over the past 10 years throughout the country about making something of themselves.

Dressed in a blue flight suit embroidered with the words Dark Gable, Brown told the group how education refines their lives.

"You wear your hair and your clothes the way you do to be happy and have fun," Brown said. "But since I went to college, my level of fun raised. Now when I party, I party in Paris; when I jam, I jam in Jamaica.

"A whole nation of people were kept enslaved in this country because they could not read and if you are having trouble, you need to ask one of these teachers for help," Brown said. "Well-to-do people always have libraries. You will be kept enslaved if you don't learn.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Motivational speaker Drew Brown gives the students at Don C. Faith Middle School a motivational talk during a Red Ribbon Week program conducted in the school's gym Oct. 24.

"You are actually being invited to the biggest party of your life," Brown said. "They party hard at Georgia State!"

According to Brown, getting high is not a bad thing. During the program, Brown encouraged the children to try 'getting high.'

"If you want to get high, go to medical school and become a doctor," Brown said. "When someone hands you a check for $40,000 for a day's work, you are toasted!"

Drugs get called dope for a reason, Brown said. They make you stupid.

"The only cell in your body that does not reproduce is the brain cell," Brown said. "Why would you use anything that will destroy your brain?"

See **FAITH** on page B-4



Avis Matthews

Lion cub

Four-year-old Mariah Jackson, mascot for the Lions' over 12-year-old Lion football team, cheers her team during a game. Jackson is the daughter of Dacia and Sgt. John Jackson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Send us your holiday recipes

The Bayonet wants holiday recipes to run during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. We want tasty ideas for ways to make everything from dinner rolls, to turkey, to eggnog.

Include your full name and a daytime phone number when submitting your recipe .

Recipes will run under the name of the person submitting them, along with a photograph.

Please send recipes to:

Community Section Editor,
The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material for brevity and clarity.

Send electronic mail to: BAYONET@PAO@BNG_USAIC.

Our fax number is 682-0095.

The deadline for submission is Nov. 15.



community briefs

ON POST

OWC luncheon set — The Officers' Wives' Club meets Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. A thrift shop fashion show begins at noon.

To make reservations, or for information, call 687-3537.

Waste collection schedule for holiday — The Department of Public Works plans for no refuse or recyclable materials pick up to take place Nov. 11, a federal holiday.

Pick up occurs as normally scheduled throughout the rest of the week. There will be no yard waste collection Nov. 11.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch, DPW, at 545-4749.

Partner in Education Adoption program — An official adoption ceremony takes place Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at Muscogee Elementary School, 3900 Baker Plaza Drive.

GNB Battery Technologies adopts the school at this free event, which includes performances by students and other activities. The school's staff wants everyone to attend.

For more information, call the Muscogee Elementary School at 685-7643.

Permit required for yard sales — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

•Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Bldg. 10800, 689-1058;

•Indianhead Terrace Community Life4 Center — Bldg. 8, 545-5940;

•McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Bldg. 11303, 544-1168;

•East Main Post Community Life Center — Bldg. 80, 682-4723; and

•West Main Post Community Life Center — Bldg. 80, 682-4724.

Speed decreases in parking lots — Because of the increased number of children crossing the parking lot, the speed limit at Tot Town decreased from 10 to 5 mph.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town's staff plans to offer this service from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Nov. 2 and Dec. 7. Children receive a snack at 8 p.m. but no dinner these nights. The staff requires reservations up to two weeks in advance.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open later other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

Officers' Club teaches swimming — The Fort Benning Officers' Club's family fitness center offers swim lessons for adults and children at the Briant Wells Field House indoor pool beginning Nov. 1.

The lessons are open to active duty personnel, retirees, family members and Department of Defense civilian employees. For information, call 687-0871.

Officers' Club offers karate lessons — The Officers' Club offers children and adult karate classes including beginner classes, Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; intermediate and advanced, Saturdays and Sundays from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m; all levels, Tuesdays from 3 to 5:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Adult classes are Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Classes cost $25 for individuals, $45 for two people and $60 for three people.

For information, call Ron Ziss at 324-3133.

Post Girl Scouts seek members — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts seek girls in grades nine through 12 to join the local senior troop.

For more information, call Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

Fort Benning School Menu - Nov. 4 to 8

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese grits Toasted English muffin half w/ jelly or cereal and muffin half Fresh apple half Milk	Two waffles w/ syrup or cereal and toast Sliced pears Milk	Two fruit muffins Sausage patty or cereal and toast Fresh orange half Milk	Pancake pup w/ syrup or cereal and toast Fresh melon wedge Milk	Egg and cheese English muffin sandwich or cereal and toast Kiwi and pineapple Milk

LUNCH

Hot ham and cheese hoagies Oven baked tater tots Steamed broccoli and cauliflower Pineapple and strawberries Milk	Pizza Whole kernel corn Mixed green salad with light Italian dressing Garlic sticks Fruit crisp Milk	Philly steak sub Oven-baked, homestyle fries Mixed vegetables Fresh orange slices Milk	Rotisserie chicken Orange rice pilaf Seasoned greens Corn bread Sliced peaches and pears Milk	Taco salad with lettuce, tomato, cheese and salsa Seasoned pinto beans Cinnamon spiced applesauce Whole wheat sugar cookie Milk

BENNING

CSU to shuttle Fort Benning students — Columbus State University provides shuttle service from Fort Benning Monday through Thursday for evening classes on the main campus at Exit 5.

Locations for shuttle service include the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza and the Fort Benning Post Exchange at the Main Mall bus stop.

OFF POST

Nursery school openings — Immediate openings remain available in St. Mark Nursery School's two-day (Thursday, Friday) program for 2 and a half-year-olds.

Contact Kathleen S. Sheldon at the school, located at 6795 Whitesville Road in Columbus, or call 324-3787 for further information.

728th MPs plan reunion — A reunion for members and former members of the 728th Military Police Battalion takes place April 25 to 27 in McDonough, Ga.

Contact Aubrey E. Smith, who serves as the event's sponsor, by calling (770) 957-1023 for more information.

Craft show helps needy — The Officers' Wives Club at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., needs crafters to participate in its Holiday Arts and Crafts Show Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hunter Post Gym.

Spaces available for crafters to rent cost $30 for a 10 feet by 10 feet cubicle and $40 for a 15 feet by 10 feet area. The club charges $2 for admission. All proceeds go to various organizations, such as the Battered Women's Shelter, Greenbriar Children's Center, the Homeless Shelter, various scholarships and other military and non-military organizations.

Call Kathy Ulses at (912) 920-9682, or write OWC Arts and Crafts Show, P.O. Box 42065, Savannah, Ga., 31409, for more information.

Health department to provide flu shots — The Columbus Department of Public Health provides influenza vaccine at the department from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The influenza vaccine costs $8. For more information, call 321-6230.

Tutor training — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association's next Tutor Training Workshop takes place Nov. 12 and 14 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Volunteers for the association who attend the workshop will tutor people in reading.

For more information or to register for this free workshop, call 689-0003.

Patton's ghosts to reunite — Members of 3rd and 43rd Reconnaissance squadrons, 3rd Cavalry Group, 20th Corps, U.S. Army, plan their 50th annual reunion for next year in Rochester, N.Y.

Patton's Ghost Troops invite any 3rd Cavalry trooper of World War II to attend next year's reunion and to receive its quarterly newsletter.

Contact Sam Giumento by callinmg (716) 288-8191 or write to 17 Rickedge Circle, Rochester, N.Y. 14609.

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Laughter makes good medicine for children

Egleston Children's Hospital

Parents naturally feel responsible for providing their children with food, shelter and the necessities of life. But what about working to provide your children with one of the best tools for dealing with life — a sense of humor?

That advice comes from Radford University physical and health education professor B.B. Strum.

"Some families regularly practice humor and some don't, but children need to develop a sense of humor," Strum said. "It's an important part of life. Laughter is a great stress reducer and a great coping tool."

Studies document the stress-reducing power of laughter, Strum said.

"The physical results of 100 good belly laughs a day equate to the results achieved by running a mile. Laughter stimulates endorphins (the body's natural pain killers) and helps to create a feeling of well-being."

"People always try to make newborn babies laugh," Strum continued. "That's not just because smiling is important, but because smiling and laughter have a valuable effect on our total frame of mind."

Strum said he believes an emphasis on humor benefits all of society.

"If people can learn to laugh at their situations maybe they won't be so easily frustrated or angry and resort to violence," she said. "It's hard to laugh and stay tense."

Family members need to try to find ways to work humor into their lives, even when going through physically or emotionally stressful times, Strum said, adding that seemingly insurmountable problems diminish in the light of laughter.

"We should try to find something humorous each day," she said.

Open communication leads to good relations

Egleston Children's Hospital

Communication remains essential to a healthy relationship between parents and teens, but it remains no easy task, according to Laura L. Mee, Ph.D., who practices clinical child psychology at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta.

"It's been a problem from the dawn of time," Mee said. "Remember Romeo and Juliet? Teens who are yearning for independence aren't likely to confide in their parents."

Mee advises parents to encourage teenagers to be open with them. Many teens want independence, but sometimes situations develop that the teen cannot handle alone, she said. Unless the teen feels able to talk to his or her parents without risking disapproval, he or she hesitates to ask for help.

"A teen's judgment isn't always good," Mee said. "You have to be there to help them and to impart some wisdom in a way they can accept."

Mee suggests these tips for parents who want to bridge the communication gap before problems occur:

•Watch for opportunities to talk. Take advantage of your teenager's open moments and allow conversations to evolve. Those openings occur at odd times so be willing to seize the opportunity even when in the midst of something else.

•Remain open to insignificant chitchat; it paves the way to important matters.

•Show interest in everything your adolescent tells you, even the boring details. If you hold out for "the good stuff," you probably won't hear anything at all.

•Talk to their friends, but don't pry. Sometimes a parent lures a distant teen into conversation by talking with visiting friends. But keep the conversation general and don't pry.

Your goal remains to encourage your teen to feel comfortable talking to you, not to gather information.

•Participate in things together. If you become involved in a teen's life by attending sporting events together or sharing a hobby, for example, your teen becomes more likely to feel close to you and more likely to confide in you.

•Keep breathing and count to 10. Inevitably, sometimes bad news comes. Make sure your teen knows that you won't go off the deep end and that you stand by him in the time of real trouble.

That fails to mean parents should compromise immunity in exchange for information. Instead, teens need to understand their parents need to help them resolve their problems and level fair consequences for wrongdoing.

Above all, remember an open relationship with an adolescent serves as more than an exercise in problem prevention, Mee said. It allows an opportunity to create a bond that enriches both your lives for many years to come.

Transfusions increase risk for hepatitis

Martin Army Community Hospital

Hepatitis C is a virus that affects the liver. Approximately 150,000 patients become afflicted with this illness each year.

Seventy to 80 percent of people who become infected develop a life-long infection. Less than five percent of patients develop life-threatening complications.

Blood testing for this disease began in 1989, therefore, patients who received blood or blood products prior to 1990 remain at risk of developing the disease.

Transmission

Hepatitis C usually gets transmitted from person to person by exposure to blood or blood products.

Other methods of transmission include intravenous drug abuse, hemophiliacs, health care workers exposed to blood or blood products, people with tatoos, hemodialysis patients, organ transplant recipients and by sexual intercourse with an infected person.

Casual (non-sexual) household contacts generally pose no risk unless they come in contact with the patient's blood, possibly by sharing a razor or a toothbrush.

Symptoms

Most chronic Hepatitis C virus carriers notice few, if any, symptoms.

When symptoms are present, they usually include fatigue (70 percent), abdominal pain or discomfort (20 percent), loss of appetite (15 percent) and weight loss (5 percent).

Testing

If someone suspects their exposure to Hepatitis C in the past (such as blood transfusion before 1990), then they need to see their physician and receive blood testing for evidence of inflammation in the liver.

If this test gives a positive result, then they receive testing for antibodies to Hepatitis C.

Treatment

Hepatitis C slowly progresses, and decades often pass between contracting the disease and the onset of its seriousness.

Serial lab tests remain required to determine the presence of liver inflammation. Therapy becomes based on the results of those blood tests over time.

tricare

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force this year.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and family members.

Many eligible beneficiaries show concern about the change and how it affects their care. One of the most commonly asked questions follows.

Q. What happens if I enroll in Tricare Prime at Martin Army Community Hospital and later move to another area?

A. If you move inside Region 3 or to Region 4, you simply transfer your Tricare enrollment to the new location. If you move into another area, pick up a disenrollment form from the Tricare Service Center, Building 9204, and take it with you. When you reach your new area, complete the disenrollment form and send it to Fort Benning before you enroll in Tricare or use standard Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services at your new location if Tricare remains unavailable.

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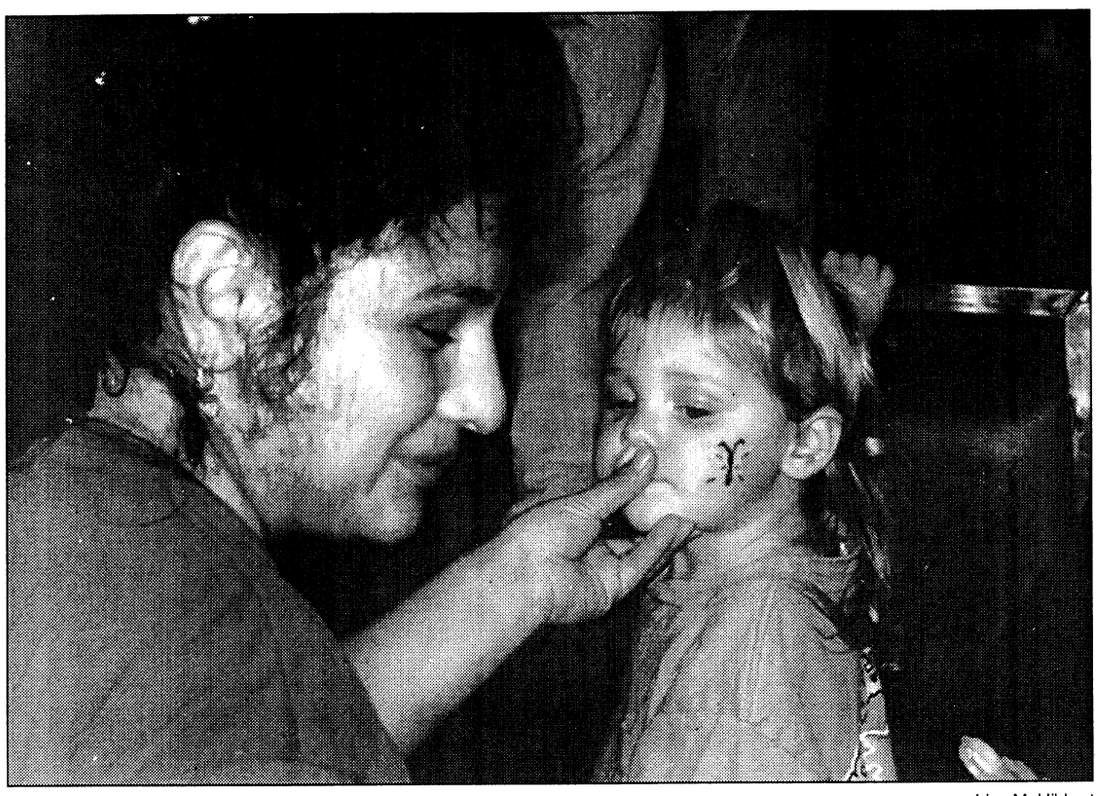
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Lisa M. Hibbert

Butterfly

Cristina Vargas of Tot Town paints a butterfly on the side of a little girls face at the Post Fall Family Fair Saturday. Free medical advice, a bicycle rodeo, finger printing by the Military Police also took place at the fair.

FAITH: Education, drug free key to success

Continued from B-1

Brown also gave the children a safe sex message.

"If I gave you a bullet-proof vest and I told you it only works 80 percent of the time, would you let me shoot you?" Brown asked. "Then why would you have sex with someone infected with the AIDS virus? Condoms don't always work."

Nothing good ever comes easy, Brown said. People need to work hard for the things they want.

"I wanted to be a pilot because I wanted a job where I could make a lot of money and not have to work hard," Brown said. "The problem was that I didn't know how to fly, so I joined the military to learn how.

"For the first time in my life, I worked hard because being a pilot was something I really wanted," Brown said. "Today I am a pilot because I never quit. If you're a quitter, then you'll marry a quitter. Then you'll have kids called the quitetts."

Brown called 10 students to stand with him at the front of the gym.

"Some of you might call them nerds," Brown said, referring to the students beside him. "But one day, they're going to be driving a nerdy big car and living in a nerdy big house, and some of you who think you know what time it is, won't even have a watch to look at."

When someone is smart and drug free, people listen to what that person has to say, regardless of their color, according to Brown.

"Would you follow a drunk, white man who slurred his words or would you follow a nerdy-Steve Erckle-like black kid?" Brown said. "There is no color; people always follow the person who knows the most.

"Prejudice is not about not liking someone's skin color," Brown said. "It's about not liking yourself and having to put others down to make yourself feel good."

In closing, Brown encouraged the students to remember their teachers.

"Teachers are gifts from God and you should never disrespect them," Brown said. "Teachers are addicted to students and you can show your appreciation by just coming back and saying thank you."

Brown said that whenever he speaks to children, he talks to them as if they were his own.

"Some people say that all children were not meant to go to college and that there is nothing wrong with being a truck driver or working in a factory," Brown said. "Then you ask those same people about their own children and they've all gone to college. A lot of kids have never gone and won't go to college because they were never motivated to go.

"This is my mission," Brown said. "Helping kids is my gift. We have to remember that kids are not the problem. Adults who don't give their kids the proper message are the problem."

Brown and his wife, Laurie, have two children, a daughter, Taryn, a basketball player at Southern University in Louisiana, and Drew IV, a student at White Station High School in Memphis, Tenn.

births

Girls

Simone Monique Brown — born Oct. 10 to Spc. Jeffery and Marianne Brown.

Jennifer Jimenez — born Oct. 13 to Staff Sgt. Freddy and Irma Jimenez.

Kaitlyn Jeon Ross — born Oct. 9 to Sgt. Weiland and Eunsoon Ross.

Alyssa Lyn Stewart — born Oct. 12 to Sgt. Brian and Mary Stewart.

Carli Marie Willard — born Oct. 9 to 1st Lt. James and Jami Willard.

Boys

Xavier Austin Allan — born Oct. 12 to Lawrence and Sgt. Cindy Allan.

Austin Neil Coke — born Oct. 12 to Sgt. 1st Class Frank and Beverly Coke.

Chandler Joshua Lawrence Cork — born Oct. 16 to Spc. Terrel and Melanie Cork.

Desmond Devaughn Dove — born Oct. 11 to Sgt. Andrew and Staff Sgt. Leslie Dove.

Javier Clifford Doward — born Oct. 9 to 1st Lt. Oscar and Lalita Doward.

Colton Lee Hulgan — born Oct. 14 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Wandalee Hulgan.

Dylan Robert Lord — born Oct. 8 to 2nd Lt. Brett and Terri Lord.

Kelvin Laboy Montalvo Jr. — born Oct. 9 to Spc. Kelvin Laboy Conesa and Ana Laboy.

Tocomas Nathan Rich — born Oct. 9 to Pfc. Jared and Diane Rich.

Michael David Ritter — born Oct. 15 to Spc. Adam and Sandra Ritter.

Kyle William Ryan — born Oct. 16 to Capt. Michael and Judith Ryan.

Ethan John Smart — born Oct. 8 to Pfc. Robert and Terisa Smart.

Jacob Ryan Smith — born Oct. 15 to Sgt. Stacey and Christy Smith.

Jonathan Reb Yancey — born Oct. 14 to Capt. Eugene III and Kellie Yancey.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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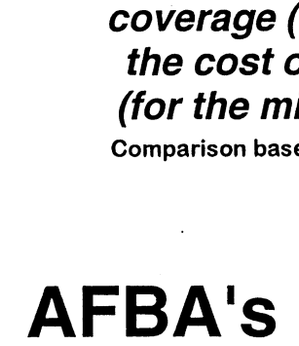
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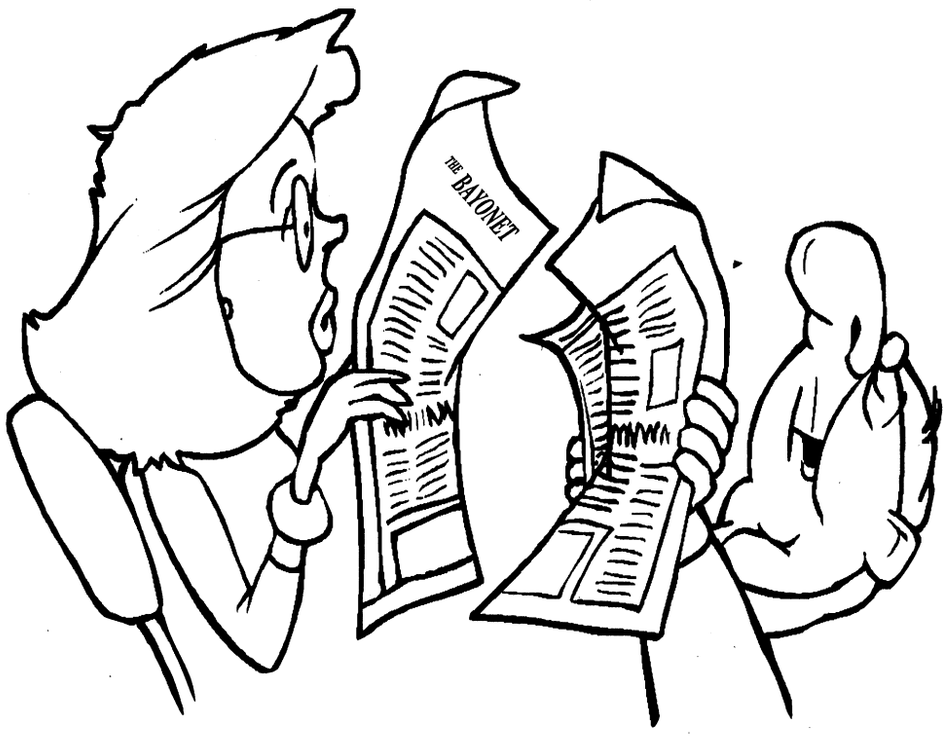


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THE BAYONET

chapel notes

Muslim prayer service set — An Islamic prayer service, Jumu'Ah, takes place in Olson Hall, Room E303, today from 1 to 2 p.m.

A dinner for the post Muslims with Islamic endorser, Qaseem Ali Uqdah, takes place at the Fort Benning Officers' Club, in the Normandy Room, today at 6 p.m.

For information, call 545-2288 or 545-2289.

Musician needed for Catholic services — The chaplains' office wants an organist or pianist with knowledge of Roman Catholic worship to play for the 9:30 a.m. service at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Sunday mornings. Interested persons need to call 545-1934 for application information.

Post plans children's study — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You.

The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The class meets the first Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class is open to girls in grades three through six.

CCD classes resume — The Post Chaplains' Office conducts Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at 10:10 a.m. Sundays in Herbert J. Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for preschool children as well as for primary grades, junior and high school students and adults.

Registration opens after mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

PWC to meet for a morning of prayer — Members of the Protestant Women of the Chapel meet from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday in Building 2521 to sing, laugh and fellowship over a cup of coffee or tea. The day features a special focus on opportunities to serve in the Fort Benning community. Nonmembers are also invited to attend.

On the following Thursday, the group meets for a time of Bible study, prayer, singing and fellowship.

The building is located off Indianhead Road at Thorson Street. and the chapel provides free childcare in the adjacent building, Building 2617.

For information, call Jean Fry at 689-6049 or Cackie Howe at 685-2217.

Sunday school studies scripture — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scripture in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Catholics celebrate all saints

By David Kirk
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment



reflections

Today, we celebrate All Saints Day, a day set aside to honor Heaven's very important people.

We honor them not for their accomplishments on Earth, but to recognize that they are indeed one with God in Heaven.

On this day, we recognize those saints who we know by name. More importantly, we remember all the unnamed thousands upon thousands in Heaven without another special day set aside during the year for their recognition.

Too often, we think of saints as perfect people. Saints Peter, Augustine and Mary Magdalene are examples of people who are known for their holiness as well as for the struggles and sinfulness that they overcame by turning their lives over to God.

It was by focusing on really important things in life that helped them. They focused upon God and life in his kingdom as the most important thing and goal in their lives. Hence, all in Heaven have done the same thing.

God invited all of us to his kingdom and receive VIP status. Since we remain very important to God, he wishes us to live with him forever in this kingdom.

Today, we take time to honor all those who listened to God's invitation, who lived out their lives on Earth focusing upon the promises of Heaven. They understand that the only VIP designation that really counts is the one in Heaven.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

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

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

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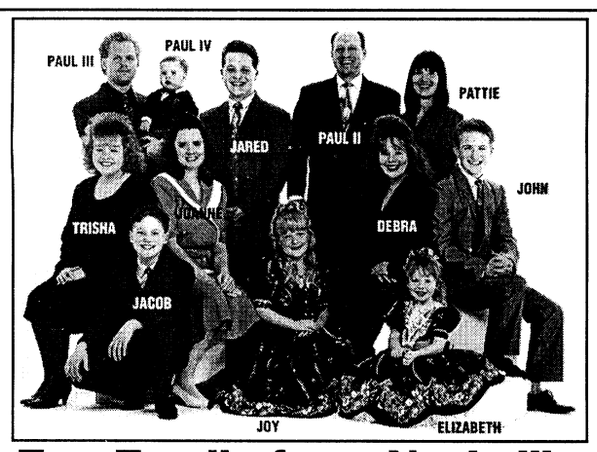
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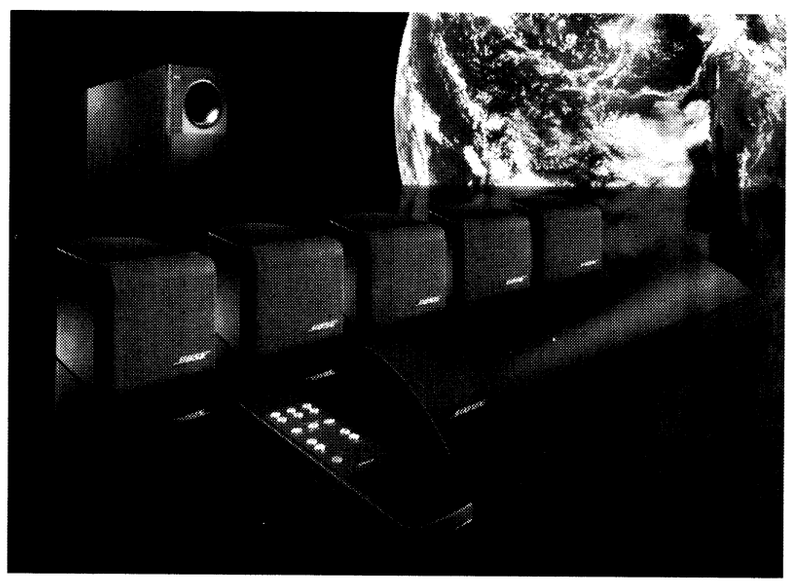
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God's people possess unfailing faith

By Jimmy Clay Davis
2145th U. S. Army Garrison

reflections

Have you ever failed in your faith? Have you ever doubted something God said or some promise he made?

Often, we allow troublesome circumstances to shake our faith. We sometimes fail to admit it, but we feel as if God let us down or no longer cares. If this description fits you, I want to encourage you to strive for an unfailing faith even in the midst of trials.

If we possess this kind of faith, however, we need to know what it looks like and its characteristics. Joshua, Chapter 6, accounts of the people of Israel conquering Jericho and it describes the characteristics of an unfailing faith.

First, faith without fail brings conflicts. We often think that if we possess a strong faith, things will go smoothly. But in Joshua 6:1, we learn that Jericho stood tightly barricaded and ready for battle. Its people planned not to allow the Israelites to enter the land unchallenged.

Jesus warns us that believers would be opposed and hated by the world. Expect strong faith to invite conflict from the unbelieving world.

The second characteristic of an unfailing faith is obedience. God gave very specific instructions to the Israelites. He told them to march around the city once a day for six days and on the seventh, to march seven times. Notice that the walls failed to fall until they fully obeyed every command, thus demonstrating that unfailing faith obeys God completely.

This obedience remains often difficult because God's plans sometimes seem illogical from a human perspective. Who ever heard of capturing an enemy city in this way? Yet, God expected them to trust and obey.

The third characteristic of an unfailing faith is patience. Surely, the plan God gave Israel called for a lot of patience. There they stood, ready to capture Jericho and get on with conquering the rest of the Promised Land.

Instead, they spent several days just marching around the city. Certainly this wasted time. It called for patience. How did patience benefit them?

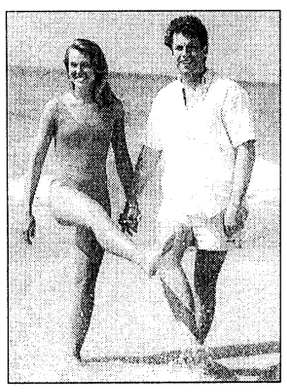
First, it showed them their helplessness. As they marched around the city and exercised patience, they appreciated the size of the city walls and realized how small their human strength was. Being patient also allowed God to work in his own time and in his own way, and would result in God getting the glory, which ought to remain the goal of every believer.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Nov. 9

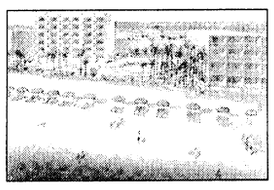
	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	107:1-7, 33-37*	Joshua 3:7-17 43	I Thessalonians 2:9-13 Matthew 23:1-12
Monday	56, 57, 58	Ecclesiastes 9:7-18	Revelation 14:1-13 Luke 12:49-59
Tuesday	61, 62 68:1-20, 24-35	Ecclesiastes 10:1-10	Revelation 14:14-5:8 Luke 13:1-9
Wednesday	72 119:73-96	Ecclesiastes 10:11-20	Revelation 16:1-11 Luke 13:10-17
Thursday	70, 71 74	Ecclesiastes 11	Revelation 16:12-21 Luke 13:18-30
Friday	69:1-23, 31-36 73	Ecclesiastes 12:1-7	Revelation 17 Luke 13:31-35
Saturday	75, 76 23, 27	Ecclesiastes 12:8-14	Revelation 18:1-14 Luke 14:1-11

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

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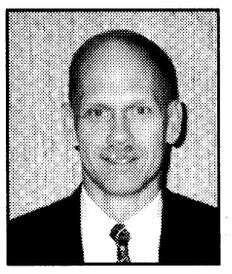
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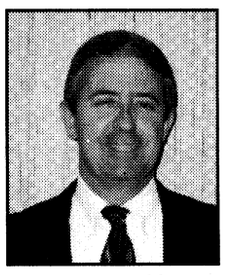
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov 1, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a night tactical pistol match Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition.

Registration costs $17. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

YS basketball registration begins — Youth Services basketball registration for ages 6 to 15 continues through Nov. 8.

Other children's programs offered by the Youth Services include instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers. The YS administration office conducts all sports registrations.

For more information, call 545-3070.

FCC golfers compete — The 3rd annual Fountain City Classic Golf Tournament begins with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Follow Me Golf Course.

This event includes an 18-hole, two-man flighted best ball, blind draw competition.

A $40 entry fee covers cart rental and lunch, which organizers expect to occur at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Robert Anderson at 649-4789 or Howard Pendleton at 571-4706.

Basketball tournament set — In observance of Native American Heritage Month, the 13th Corps Support Battalion will conduct an over 30 basketball tournament Nov. 19 at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. with teams limited to 1 team consisting of 12 players per major subordinate command.

In addition, there will be an indian arts and crafts display and Native American dance.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class James Madison at 545-6596.

Wrestling tournament planned — Members of the Army Wrestling Team plan a wrestling tournament and clinic Nov. 16 at the Santiago Fitness Center.

Weigh-ins begin Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. and Nov. 16 from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

The tournament is open to active duty military only.

The wrestling clinic begins at 9:15 a.m. on Nov. 16 and covers both Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4178.

ARMY 10-MILER

Post team takes second place in annual meet

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

With more than 9,000 runners in the 12th Annual Army 10-Miler "Run the River Bridges" race, Fort Benning sent its complement of six men and five women finishing second in the overall active duty team standings behind Fort Hood, Texas.

In the largest Army 10-miler race ever, 391 teams took part in the race taking more than 5 minutes for all the runners to cross the starting line.

The Fort Hood team, led by the men's division winner, finished with a time of 51:41 followed by the Fort Benning team at 52:51.

In the individual categories Samuel Bobbitt from the U.S. Army Physical Fitness School finished fourth overall with a time of 50:16 and Lloyd McDonald in fifth place.

"I felt both the men's and women's teams we sent did very well," said Army 10-miler coach Charles Hunsaker.

"We felt we had a good chance of winning going in," Hunsaker said. "None of our runners ran poorly; Fort Hood was just really good."

Hunsaker said six months training time is really needed to compete in a race of the caliber of the 10-miler. He also said that experience is another factor in how well the runners do.

Both Bobbitt and McDonald are sponsored by Powerbar and compete regularly in races.

"I try to pick and choose the races I run in," McDonald said. "This race was one I knew I needed to compete in."

Hunsaker said he will probably be the coach of the team next year and hopefully runners can be identified a little earlier in the process next year.

Hunsaker credited Bobbitt for putting together most of this year's team.

"Next year, we'll probably have to start at ground zero due to personnel movement," Hunsaker said.

"The keys to next year will be early recognition of the runners and getting started early on a specific training program for each runner."

If you are interested in cross country running or participating in the Army 10-miler, contact Charles Hunsaker at 545-6382.



John W. Peeler

The Fort Benning ten-miler team finished in second place at the 12th Annual Army Ten-Miler race with an average time of 52:51. Pictured are (left back) Christen Bockenfeld, Lloyd McDonald, John Detro, Samuel Bobbitt, Charles Hunsaker (coach), Tony Benitez, (left front) Bev Scott, Sonia Lewis and Nancy Daniels.

Youth advances in NFL punt, pass, kick competition

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

A Fort Benning youth advanced to the next round of the National Football League Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition Oct. 19 by winning the 8- to 9-year-old division in Moultrie, Ga.

Raymond D. Jones Jr., son of Linda and Chief Warrant Officer Raymond D. Jones, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment, credited his father and mother for his success in the competition.

Jones made it to the sectional finals by winning the 8- to 9-year-old division at the first punt, pass and kick conducted on post Sept. 20.

The competition, open to boys and girls ages 8 to 15, test the competitors ability in both accuracy and distance with points being deducted for lack of accuracy.

Jones said his father helped him to develop the fundamentals of the competition and his mother supported him throughout the competition.

Linda Jones said the competition gave Raymond the opportunity to experience other things that he may not have the opportunity to do later on. "It's all about having fun," said Linda Jones.

Jones played two years of flag football and currently plays for the Youth Services Eagles tackle football team as a running back and cornerback.

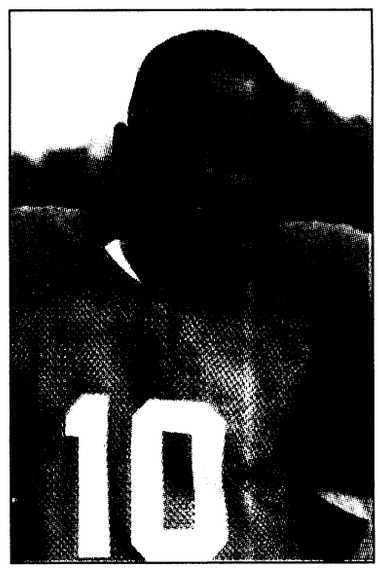
Jones said he practices his skills for the punt, pass and kick competition with his dad in their back yard with a regulation punt, pass and kick football.

Jones said he signed up for the competition because of other kids who had signed up.

"I saw everyone else signing up and decided I would try it," Jones said. He said he looked forward to the next level of competition.

The next level for Jones will be a regional competition Dec. 15 in the Georgia Dome in Atlanta during half-time of the Atlanta Falcons and St. Louis Rams game. Should Jones win in Atlanta, he will advance to the finals at the American Football Conference championship game Jan. 12.

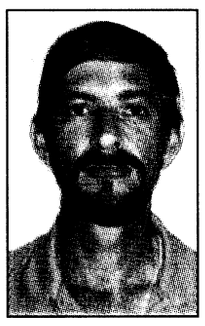
When Jones was ask how he thought he would do in Atlanta, Jones answered confidently, "I will win again."



Jones

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
50-31
62 percent



Brian R. Voller
48-33
59 percent



Lori Egan
52-29
64 percent



Marc G. Turchin
52-29
64 percent

GUEST PICKER



James White
HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Infantry
(Guests, 47-34, 58 percent)

NFL	Philadelphia at Dallas	**Philadelphia** (Eagles slip past Cowboys)	**Philadelphia** (Go Ty)	**Philadelphia** (Hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (Cowboys clip Eagles)	**Philadelphia** (I never pick Dallas)
	San Diego at Indianapolis	**Indianapolis** (Colts in a close one)	**Indianapolis** (Colts tackle Humphries!)	**Indianapolis** (Colts gee, haw around bolts)	**San Diego** (Injuries, Injuries, Injuries)	**San Diego** (Indy skugeling)
	Miami at New England	**New England** (Pats at home)	**New England** (Dolphins are drowning)	**New England** (Another tea party)	**Miami** (Don't trust the Patsys)	**New England** (Pats on a roll)
	Washington at Buffalo	**Washington** (Allen runs wild)	**Washington** (Skins on the move)	**Washington** (Bills go back, back, back)	**Washington** (Wash Allen run, run, run)	**Washington** (Skins fan)
Monday night	Denver at Oakland	**Denver** (Raiders suffer rare MNF loss)	**Denver** (The silver and black yak)	**Denver** (Orange Crush revival)	**Oakland** (Just win baby!)	**Denver** (The crush is on)
NCAA	Northwestern at Penn St.	**Penn St.** (Lions roar)	**Penn St.** (Papa Joe tames cats)	**Penn St.** (Your not in Kansas Dorothy)	**Penn St.** (Everyone is happy in happy)	**Penn St.** (Penn at home)
	Washington at USC	**USC** (Trojans pull out all stops)	**USC** (Trojans are 97 percent)	**Washington** (Huskies bite Trojans)	**USC** (Trojans trounce Huskies)	**USC** (Trojan trumple)
	Notre Dame at Navy	**Notre Dame** (Luck of the four-leaf clover)	**Notre Dame** (Go Irish! sink squids)	**Notre Dame** (Real home field advantage)	**Notre Dame** (Irish need Irish luck)	**Navy** (Navy stays undefeated)
	Florida St. at Georgia Tech	**Florida St.** (Tech is no match)	**Florida St.** (Noles 75, Bees 3!)	**Florida St.** (Yellow Jackets get stung)	**Florida St.** (Chop revived in Atlanta)	**Florida St.** (Florida St. tough)

sports scoreboard

YS Football

6-to 8-flag football
Blue Field
Saturday

49ers 7, Packers 6
Vikings 25, Giants 0

9-to 12-tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Vikings12, Eagles 0
Seminoles 8, Chiefs 8
Cowboys 6, Panthers 0

Over 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Browns 14, 49ers 14
Lions 14, Steelers 0

Saturday's Upcoming Games
(All games played at Blue Field)

6-to 8-flag football

Giants at Packers, 9 a.m.
Vikings at 49ers, 10 a.m.

9-to 12-tackle football

Vikings at Panthers, 9 a.m.
Chiefs at Eagles, 9 a.m.
Cowboys at Seminoles, 10:30 a.m.

Over 12 tackle football

Steelers at Browns, 9 a.m.
49ers at Lions, 10:30 a.m.

Army 10-Miler

12th Annual Army 10-Miler
Washington D.C.

Individual competition

Men
Michael Bernstein, 47:59
Ronnie Harris, 48:37
Gordon Sanders, 49:40
Samuel Bobbitt, 50:16
George Probst, 50:27
Sammy Ngatia, 50:47
Rob R. Lee, 50:58
Edmond J. Burke, 50:59
George W. Darden IV, 51:01
Jeff Morganti, 51:26

Women
Chris Udavich, 58:35
Lori Eppard, 59:38
Jennifer McNemey-Schretz, 59:49
Lori S. Robertson, 1:01:16
Lynn A. Hart, 1:01:21
Fiona J. Branton, 1:01:27
Patti Schull, 1:01:30
Josephine Creel, 1:01:32
Eva Hagen, 1:01:37
Mary C. Knight, 1:01:46

Masters (over 40), male
David Kennewurf, 52:24
Jim Whitnah, 53:07
Keith Bucklew, 54:04
Victor Cuevas, 54:26
Peter Kirk, 55:08

Masters (over 40), female
Linda K. Wack, 1:03:16
Cathy Ventura-Merkel, 1:03:30
Carolyn J. Herbst, 1:05:07
Donna E. Lewis, 1:05:58
Randon B. Fritsch, 1:06:16

Team competition
Active Duty Open
Fort Hood Fleet Feet, Fort Hood, Texas, 51:41
Follow Me, Fort Benning, Ga., 52:51
Army Hawaii Men, Hawaii, 53:01

Active Duty Open Women
Fort Lewis Raniers, Fort Lewis, Wash., 1:04:07
Ft. Bragg Women, Fort Bragg, N.C., 1:04:16
Army Hawaii Women, Hawaii, 1:06:16

Active Duty Military Mixed
Eighth Army, 55:56
Fort Drum Flyers, 59:34
111th MI Bde., 59:48

Active Duty Military Masters Men
FLW Masters #3, 1:01:57
US Army War College A, 1:02:32
Rucker Senior Flyers, 1:02:35

National Guard
Indiana National Guard, 55:41
National Guard - PR, 57:23
N.C. National Guard Team, 59:44

Reserve
1. Liberty Torch Runners A, 1:01:57
2. 90th RSC Men's, 1:04:16
3. The Treadheads, 1:04:35

Action Shooting Team wins every division at competition

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
USAMU Public Affairs Office

BRASILIA, BRAZIL — Three members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's Action Shooting Team represented the United States in the 1996 International Shooting Con-federation World Championships Oct. 6 to 12.

More than 40 countries participated in the competition that takes place every three years and remains the highest level match in which action shooters compete.

Action shooters from the USAMU at Fort Benning who participated include Harold A. Christy Jr., Gregory S. Way and Kenneth S. Suratt. Tony Kidd, also of USAMU, provided gunsmith support.

The United States dominated the competition by winning every division. Christy, a member of the U.S. Standard Division Team that won a Gold medal, took third place overall in the Standard Division's Individual Match.

Out of 608 of the world's best action pistol shooters, Way finished 19th in the Open Division Individual Match and placed in the top 20 shooters recognized at the IPSC awards banquet. Suratt finished in sixth place.

"We (Americans) probably have the edge in the competition because IPSC was started in the United States back in the early '70s and it has spread to 60 nations around the world, so we've been doing it a lot longer than other countries," Christy said.

Christy, who began shooting in 1986, achieved numerous marksmanship accomplishments. In 1995, he served as a member of the Silver medal winning team at the European IPSC Championship and at the Bianchi Cup, at which he placed second in the military shooter competition, and placed ninth in the North American IPSC Championship. He was also the Limited Gun Champion in the Canada Cup and placed fourth in the North Corona Calif., Safariland Friendship Classic. In 1994, he finished 11th in the U.S. Practical Shooting Association Limited Gun National Championship and became the Area VI Limited Gun Champion.

Injuries weigh heavily on overworked muscles, tendons

By Linda Kaup
Bayonet correspondent

commentary

People need to avoid using weight training to speed recovery of injured muscles, tendons and ligaments until swelling subsides and the injured parts move in a full range of motion with little or no pain.

Unlike tendons and ligaments, a great deal of blood circulates throughout muscles. Thus, light- or medium- to high-repetitions (between 10 and 15 times), low-weight exercises after a decrease in swelling speeds the recovery by coursing blood through the injured muscle, rebuilding tissue and flushing out waste.

Tendons and ligaments differ from muscles in that their make up includes tough, fibrous, inelastic tissue with very little blood circulation and, therefore, heal more slowly. Tendons, the connective link between muscle and bone, produce some of the most common sports injuries. Tendon and ligament injuries usually consist of tears in the fibers accompanied by inflammation, such as with tendonitis. With these injuries, performing many repetitions usually causes further irritation.

Many people work so hard in physical fitness centers, they become exhausted. That often leads to injuries. Others take more weight than possible to handle.

Most injuries heal with time. In fact, if injured right now, while reading this, try to imagine recovery occurring soon.

Some tips to prevent injuries from happening follow:

•Warm up — Especially important in cold weather, a good warm up prepares the muscles, tendons and ligaments for action. It gets the blood circulating, raises body temperature and enhances joint flexibility.

Move each body part through the full range of motion, first without resistance, then with light resistance. Include some calisthenics and stretching as part of the warm up.

•Lift progressively — Start with a light weight, then progress and add resistance with each set. Never start with the heaviest set first. Muscles remain unprepared for such sudden exertion.

•Position yourself — Proper positioning remains important in maintaining the correct alignment of the skeletal system and in positioning the muscle for maximum force development.

•Balance muscles — Two types of muscle groups exist — the agonist and the antagonist. The agonist, or prime mover muscles, directly engage in contraction and make the body part move.

The antagonist muscles need to relax at the same time the agonists work. When the natural balance becomes disrupted by the over development of one muscle, the opposite muscle often gets injured.

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Friday

BOXING:
9 PM (ESPN) Danny Romero (28-1, 25 KOs) vs. Hipolito Saucedo, (12-2-1, 4 KOs) Junior Bantamweights. From Indio, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) New York Knicks at Toronto Raptors. (Live)
10:30 PM (TNT) Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)

TENNIS:
1 PM (ESPN) Paris Open, Quarterfinal. From France. (Tape)

WATER SPORTS:
3:30 AM (ESPN) Yachting: Expedition Antarctica. (R)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
12:35 PM (TBS) NASCAR All-Pro Series Final. From Homestead, Fla. (Live)
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR Dura-Lube 500. From Phoenix. (R) .

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WTVM) Nebraska at Oklahoma. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) Tennessee at South Carolina. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Purdue at Wisconsin. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Georgia at Florida. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Maryland at Clemson. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) Florida State at Georgia Tech. (Live)
10 PM (ESPN) Colorado State at Air Force. (Live)
3 AM (ESPN) Florida State at Georgia Tech. (R)

GOLF:
2 PM (TNT) Sarazen World Open, Third Round. From Atlanta. (Live)

SKATING:
8 PM (WTVM) U.S. Pro Championships. From Albany, N.Y. Skaters include Brian Boitano, Dorothy Hamill, Rudy Galindo and Kristi Yamaguchi. (Part 2 of 2) (Tape)

TENNIS:
4:30 PM (ESPN) Paris Open, Semifinal. From France. (Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12 PM (WRBL) NASCAR Jiffy Lube Miami 300. The final race in the 1996 Busch Grand National series, from Homestead, Fla. (Live)
1 AM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck GM Goodwrench/Delco Battery 300. From Phoenix. (R)

CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING:
2 PM (TNN) Bronc and bull riding from Mesquite, Texas.
9 PM (TNN) Bronc and bull riding from Mesquite, Texas.

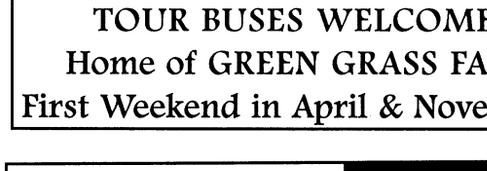
COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
3 AM (ESPN) Colorado State at Air Force. (R)

GOLF:
2 PM (TNT) Sarazen World Open, Final Round. From Atlanta. (Live)
4 PM (WTVM) Merrill Lynch Shootout Championship. Ten PGA Tour pros compete, from Tucker's Town, Bermuda. (Tape)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) San Diego Chargers at Indianapolis Colts. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) Carolina Panthers at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans Saints. (Live)

RACE OF THE WEEK:
1 PM (TNN) Top Fuel, Funny Car and Pro Stock competition from the 1996 NHRA Winston Select Finals at Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona, Calif.

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OUTDOORS

Hunters donate deer to feed hungry people in Georgia

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — Georgia hunters contribute to the fight against hunger by participating in the fourth annual Hunters for the Hungry program Nov. 9 to 10 and Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

Deer collection takes place at seven locations throughout the state, including new locations in Tifton and Gainesville.

Hunters for the Hungry, a program that aims to feed hungry people throughout the state by collecting deer taken by hunters, is sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division; the Department of Corrections; the Department of Agriculture; the Greater Atlanta Chapter of the Safari Club International; and the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

"In the last three years, hunters have donated nearly 10 tons of meat to feed the hungry," said David Waller, director of the Wildlife Resources Division. "The number of deer donated almost equaled the total number of deer collected during the first two years of the program combined. Hopefully, the number of deer donated this fall will double again, meaning even more ground venison for hungry people in Georgia."

Hunters' deer donation locations follow:

•Social Circle — Exit 48 off I-20 at the junction of I-20 and Hwy 278;

•Lexington — Oglethorpe County Farmer's Market on U.S. Hwy 278, west of town, adjacent to the Farm Bureau Office;

•Locust Grove — Locust Grove exit off I-75 on the east side of the Interstate;

•Cedar Creek WMA and B.F. Grant WMA check stations — Saturday only;

•Gainesville — Jesse Jewel Parkway at 1-985; and

•Tifton — Exit 20 off I-75 at the Rural Development Center.

Hunters need to look for the blaze-orange Hunters for the Hungry banners at each collection location. Deer accepting takes place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and all deer require field dressing by the hunters before donation. In return for their donation, each hunter receives a blaze-orange Hunters for the Hungry hat donated by the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

After each weekend collection period, the deer get transported by refrigerated trucks to a DOC meat processing plant. Prisoners process the deer into ground venison and pack it into 10-pound tubes labeled with the Hunters for the Hungry logo, under guidelines provided by Georgia Department of Agriculture.

The Middle Georgia Community Food Bank picks up the ground venison and distributes it through the seven Second Harvest Food Banks in Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah.

"Unlike many Hunters for the Hungry programs throughout the country where hunters or deer processors must pay a portion of the processing fee, there is no monetary cost to the hunter associated with Georgia's program," said Waller. "The only cost to the hunter is the time and effort expended to donate a deer. The rewards of joining with other hunters to help feed thousands of hungry people is well worth the effort."

For more information on donating a deer to the Hunters for the Hungry program, contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.

Midday bass hide close to cover to avoid heat

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Middle-of-the-day bass seldom come easy, but for professional tournament anglers whose competition days extend from dawn to late afternoon, fishing at high noon becomes part of the business.

"Ideally, you hope you can catch all your fish early in the morning so you can spend the rest of the day looking instead of casting," said former world champion Ken Cook, "but things rarely work out that way.

"Instead, you have to work even harder, not only to catch fish, but also just to keep your concentration. When it's hot and the fishing is slow, that can be tough."

Cook, who trained in fisheries biology, usually spends his midday hours fishing shaded water and heavy cover.

"Bass are naturally cover-oriented," Cook said, "so shaded areas become especially important during the midday hours when the sun is brightest. Bass feed primarily by ambushing their prey, and one of the best ways to do this is from a darker, shadier spot where they are not as obvious.

"At the same time, as the day gets hotter bass become less active, just like other types of wildlife," he said. "To get them to hit a lure, you have to put that lure right where they're hiding, because they normally won't chase it very far."

The pro suggests anglers concentrate on fishing laydown logs, especially along shaded shorelines; vegetation; boat houses; and any other type of cover that provides shade and shadows.

"When I'm fishing these types of places, I'll use some type of weedless lure like a spinnerbait, plastic worm, or a jig," Cook said, "and really try to make my first presentation the best one.

"Multiple presentations will often be necessary, so this is also a good time to practice erratic retrieves, too. I'll shake my rod tip so my spinnerbait dances and flutters, and I'll usually hop a plastic worm or jig more than normal."

By fishing this way, Cook said he tries to get reaction strikes rather than actually trying to imitate a food source the bass would feed on naturally. He used this technique to win the world championship on the Chesapeake Bay in 1991.

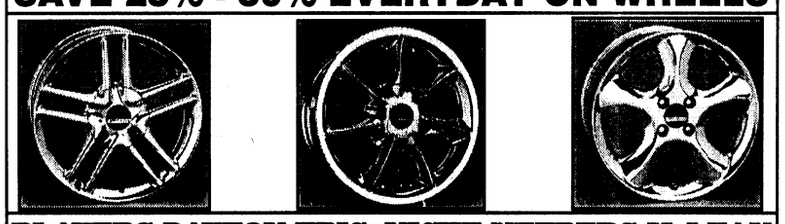
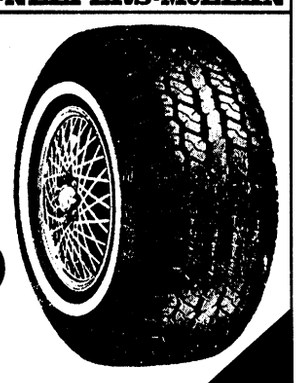
"There the bass were using isolated clumps of thick grass to hide in," Cook said, "so I would cast my spinnerbait beyond the grass, retrieve to it, then let the lure fall right beside it.

"I was trying to make the lure imitate a dying or injured baitfish that presented an easy meal, and fortunately, the bass cooperated.

"Overall," Cook said, "fishing during the middle of the day usually means having to make very exacting lure presentations into thick cover. This is one reason the technique of flipping works very well, but other lures can certainly be used.

"The action may slow down, but the bass can be enticed into biting," he said.

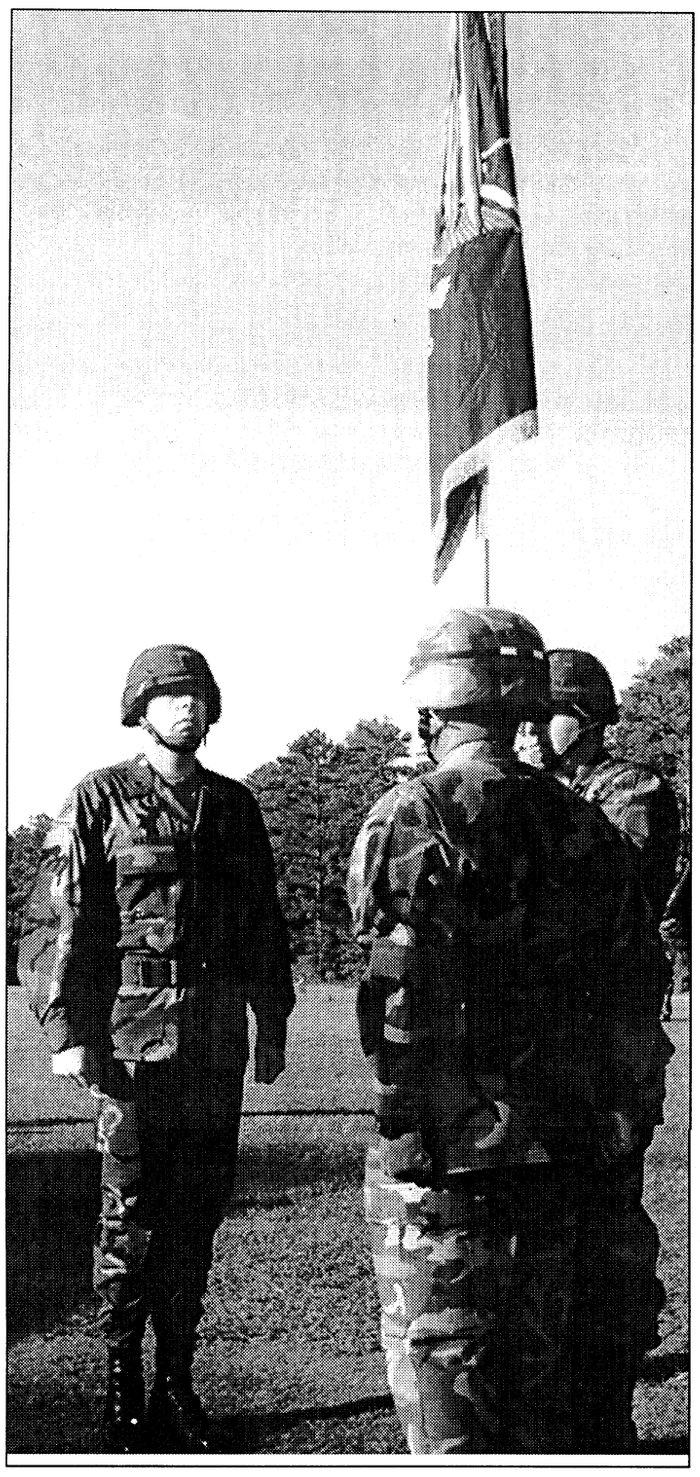
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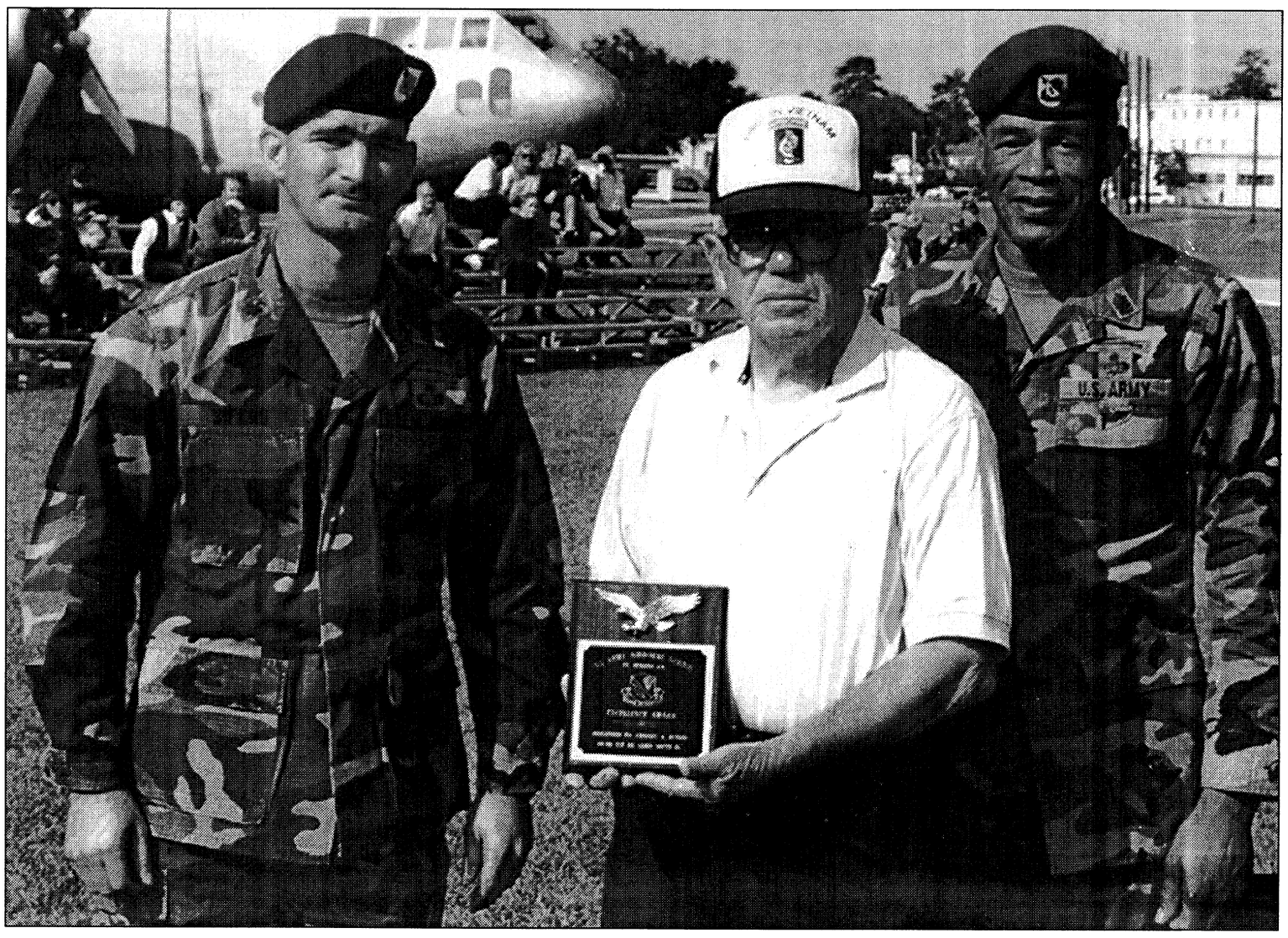
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Andrew Gamblin

Change of Command

Lt. Col. Kelly L. Mayes waits to receive the battalion guidon during the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, Change of Command Oct. 11 on Wetherby Field.



Courtesy photo

Airborne award

Charles Butler, poses with Lt. Col. Steven Sifers, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. William Cox, the 507th command sergeant major, after Butler was given an award at an recent airborne school graduation.

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Promax Hi Pro Formula choc/van	2.2lb	38.95	27.25

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Sgt. 1st Class William C. Schilser, 169-46-4331, NCOA, Ft. Benning, 31905,** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1st Lt (P) Emanuel Amezquita, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1/507th, 545-3372 (8)

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Announcements

German Military Hist Museum seeking WWI and WWII US and German combat uniforms and equipment, donations preferred, your items will be displayed with your name, 297-3275 leave message. (8)

Warrant Officer Assn meeting, Officers' Club, Nov. 6 at 11:30 a.m., POC CWO2 Carr, 545-7111 (1)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

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Lost & found

Lost: Man's class ring, gold nugget "96" with Olympic symbol and name inside, John Snoke. (1)

Lost: Girls jacket, purple/multi color reversible, lost Oct. 12 at Blue Field during football game. 687-4954 (8)

Lost: Ring, womens wide band with jade stone, in parking lot near Garden Center of Main PX. 706-269-3706 (22)

Lost dog, female black lab with white feet, chest & tip of tail. 682-2606.

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At Twilight Childcare we have openings, ages 6 months to Pre-K M-F, 24hrs a day. For more information call 660-9218 Sonja Bulger. (P8)

Needed: Part-time childcare in my home on Fort Benning for 6 yr. old, call Kris at 685-1776 (15)

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

2880 Avondale Rd. off S. Lumpkin Rd.

2-C Sargent Ct. (Bouton Hts) 8 - ?

404-C Lumpkin Rd., Multi-family 8 - ?

509 Wickersham (E. Main Post) 8 - ?

2515 Water Oak Dr. off Woodruff Farm Rd. 8 - 3

338-A Port St. (Lower Davis Hill), Sat. & Sun. 8 - noon.

123-E Brostrom St. (Magraw Manor) 8 - ?

903 Oakwood Dr. off Double Churches Rd in Kirkwood Subd. 7 - 1

522-B Hartsock Loop (Davis Hill) 8 - ?

Dilbeck St (Main Post) Block sale! 8 - ?

26 Lavoie Ct. (Indianhead Terr) 8 - ? 687-6357.

100-C Sissler Loop (Magraw Manor) Sunday 9 - ?

842-A Arrowhead Rd. (Magraw Manor) Multi-family 8 - ?

615 Bjornstad (Perkins Place) 8 - noon.

216-A Arrowhead Rd. (Custer Terr) multi-family 8 - 4.

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Baby Items

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Complete baby Disney nursery set, $50, Little Tykes play yard, $15, Cosco highchair, $10, Graco rocking carseat, $40 and assorted toys. Call 687-4917 (22)

Gerry Bouncer seat w/toy bar (moon/stars print), new condition, $15, Broyhill student desk, good cond., $20. 682-1012 (22)

Graco stroller, $35, Johnny Jump Up, $10, baby slings (2), $10/each. Lion King Mobile, $7. 480-9243 (22)

Boys clothes, newborn to 2T, shoes, 0-3, all good cond. 682-3780 (1)

Toddler bed w/mattress, carseat, monitors, highchair, booster carseat, babybed set, Little Tykes slide, toddler cube and armiour. 682-4335 (15)

Gerry baby monitor, $10, Graco, Tot-loc chair, $10, Playschool Night Time feeder (in box), $15. 682-1012 (1)

Bassinet, slept in less than 3 times, $40/obo, swing, wind-up, 3 times, $25 and other items. 687-1221 (8)

Must sell, playpen, carseat, stroller and walker. 682-8059 (15)

Infant girl clothes, 0-12 months, $2 each. 682-7112 (15)

Jenny Lind Cradle w/mattress, sheets, Beatrix Patter Comforter and pillow, $50, Graco-Regency stroller, exc. cond, converts to carriage $45,. 682-8670 (8)

Playschool, 1-2-3 highchair, can be used for newborn to toddler, $40, call Kris at 685-1776 (8)

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Black Onyx bedroom suit, dresser with mirror, hdbd/ftbd, night stand, full sz. overstuffed mattress and boxspring, $500. 682-3675, lv. message. (8)

2 light oak bookcases, $35 each or $60/both. 682-5890 (15)

Broyhill Queen Anne oak sofa/accent table, cinnamon stain, $200. 682-1125 (8)

Loft bed with desk and hutch that fits underneath, purchased in Germany from IKEA, cost $1300, selling for $500, one year old. 569-6545 (8)

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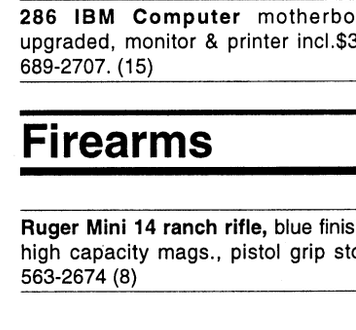
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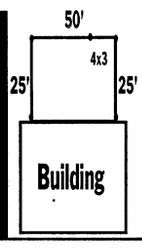
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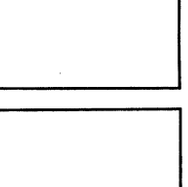
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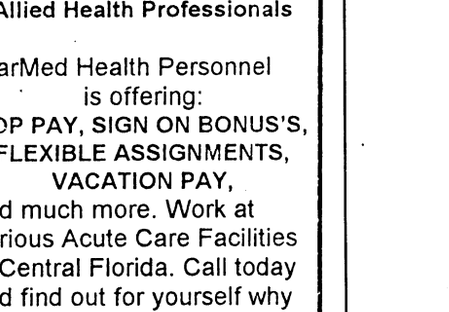
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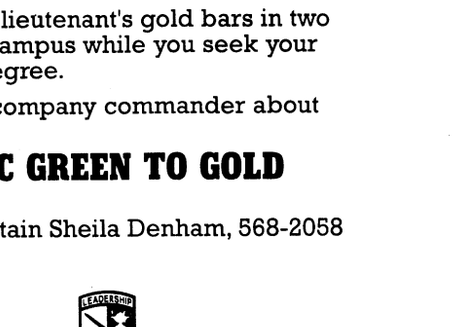
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EDNA BROWN
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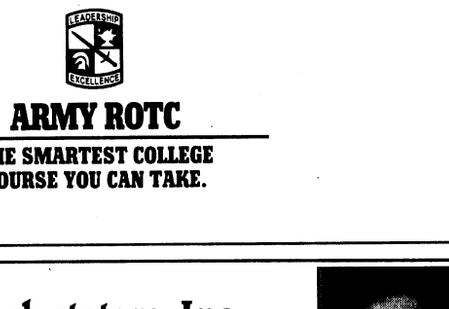
2 STORY COUNTRY BEAUTY! 4 lg BR/2.5BA, formal LR, DR & den. Lg eat in kitchen, wrap around porch, dbl. garage, in ground pool, fenced, 2.3 acres of beautiful hard woods for $164,000. Convenient to schools & Pratt & Whitney. Call Edna 327-6111



CHOOSE YOUR CARPET, PAINT & VINYL for this new 3BR/2BA home, LR w/FP, garden tub/shower on 1 acre lot for only $82,900 $ seller pays CC. Call Edna 561-8527



MINUTES TO FT. BENNING, 4BR (split plan) 2BA, garden tub, walk-in closets, LR w/FP, large eat in kitchen, deck, over 1 acre wooded lot. Cul-de-sac. $59,900. Call Edna 561-8527



NEW AND READY FOR YOU to choose your colors! 3BR/2BA, LR w/FP, garden tub/shower, walk-in closet, eat in kitchen, 1 acre lot for $76,900. Sell pays CC. Call Edna 327-6111

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Boys winter clothes, sz. 4, $.50 - $1 each, superman halloween costume, toddler sz., $3. 682-4032 (15)

Bunk bed, wood twin/double with bunky boards (no mattress). $80. 561-4397. (1)

Queen size waterbed, waveless mattress, rose-tremmed mirrors/doors on hdbd, $250/obo. 685-3337 (1)

Custom made bronze glass dining room table with 6 upholstered chairs $750/obo. 323-3314 (1)

Like new, pioneer KP3330 am/fm cass, w/pioneer 3 way speakers, TSA6950, $90. 989-0324 (8)

Quarter carat diamond ring, round, solitaire, exc. quality & color, $1,300/obo. 565-0456. (22)

Miscellaneous

Gift certificates for 1 new pager, 1-800-971-3249. (P1)

Dog kennel, large, big enough for 80 lb. dog. $10. 683-0810. (22)

Men's dress blues jacket, size 40L w/ SSG patch & 2 sleeve stripes, $60, child's 3 in 1 game table, tennis, pool, hockey, $45. 685-8675. (22)

Sega 32x, Sega Genesis and CD games, vacuum cleaner, all best offer. 687-7465 (15)

Wheel chair, new, adult, lite-weight folding, small wheels. $200 firm. 291-9591. (22)

Soloflex, $250, men's Class A jacket & 2 pr. slacks, size M, $45, chain link fence, $100, large dog house, $25, sleeper sofa, $20, all in exc. cond. 687-5580. (22)

26" RCA console tv, $200/obo, Little Tykes gym/slide, $20, Little Tykes sandbox/pool $15. 685-0668. (22)

Huffy Ride Along, holds 2 kids, paid $200, asking $100, X-Port roof top bike rack, paid $225, asking $80. 683-9301.

Kenmore washer & dryer set, $350, twin mattress set, $15. 689-1436. (22)

Maternity clothes, fall & winter, size medium, dresses & pantsuits, exc. cond. $5 - $25. 480-9243. (22)

Little Tykes Adventure Mountain Race-way for Hot Wheels type cars. Exc. cond. $25. 682-5669. (22)

Marathon gym set w/ slide, real wood, never used, $150. Hooked on Phonics, new, $80. 685-0668. (22)

Christmas tree, new, white, $55. Kid's dumptruck rider, $75. 685-0181. (22)

Wedding dress sz. 3, paid $1500, will negociate, 683-0348 ask for Ranee.

Samsung VCR dual voltage, $160, 20-gallon fish tank, $50, 10-gallon tank, $15, with accessories. Motorcycle helment, $25. 682-8439. (22)

Baby crib, basonet, swing, $30 each, 8-pc dining room set, black & brass, $225, 2 Italian marble top end tables, $35 each. 689-3223. (8)

2 windows, 36-74, $25 each, 2 windows 24-28.4, $20 each, good working vacuum cleaner, $30, Graco swing, $25, 2 bikes, $15 - $25, power wheel $25. 568-7088. (22)

Game Boy with 4 games, $50. 685-0474. (22)

Solitare Diamond ring, over one-half karat, appraised at $1600, will sacrifice for $600/obo, set in 14 karat gold. 682-5848 (22)

Military print "The Grandest Charge Ever Seen" by Mort Kunstler, beautifully matted and framed, price below current value. 689-7916 (15)

Truck tool box, $40, dress blues/class A's, best offer, B&M floor shifter (3 spd. auto), $40, gauge assembly (69-72 Chevy Truck) best offer. 689-2707 (8)

Magnovox recorder, $275/obo, Power rider exerciser, $40/obo, Brown suede jacket, like new, lg., $35. 689-0657 (8)

Singer sewing machine, $20, car seat, $20. 682-7112 (8)

Manual treadmill, almost new, used less than 3 times, $50/obo. 682-3771

30-35 treated 2x4's, 10 feet, some warped, most good, $30 for all. 989-0714.

4x8 Enclosed utility trailer, "NUWAY", metal frame fenders, spare tire, light hook-ups, $350. 685-3109 (8)

Huffy portable basketball goal, $75, extra lg. dog house, $60, child's picnic table, $20. 689-6193. (8)

Gold's Gym membership, take over payments of $40/mo., free childcare. 687-5575 (8)

Futon, $60, baby swing, $20, radar detector without window attachment, $30, brand new socket wrench set, $30. 685-2518 (10)

Two women's sz., small waist leather jackets (Pumpkin •color), $20, black/leopard print/fringes, $20, women's coat, 13/14, $20. 685-2518 (1)

Various carpeting fits in ranch houses in Perkins Place, Moving, best offer. 685-9774 (1)

110 gal. aquarium with stand, all access., included, $350/firm. 682-1781

VCR, console color, 26" TV, microwave oven, 2 file cabinet. 687-9930 (1)

ceiling fan with light fixture, $15, Taupe area rug, 8x10, $10. 682-9173 (1)

Proctor silex toaster oven, $75, Panasonic 24-pin multi mode punter with 6 ribbons, $90, Harlequin paperback books,$.75 each. 682-8292 (1)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Dog house, pet carrier, 2 oak video stands, word processor, call 682-4876.

Sports Equip.

Soloflex, like new, $450/obo. 682-6103. (1)

Womens all-terrian Huffy Stalker bike, 12 spd, very good cond., hardly used, $65. 689-7916 (15)

Cannondale, 12spd, exc. cond., $250. 685-9629. (8)

Nordictrack Pro, less than 1 yr. old, new $600, will sell for $300. 685-8144 (1)

Oceanic & US Divers complete sets with gauges., two new wet suits, many extras, all $600/obo. 298-6754 (1)

Stepper with monitor, like new,, $100, Weslo cardioglide with monitor, like new, $100. 682-6029 (22)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Dean (Hollywood 2) electric guitar, 2 dual pickups, locking whanning bar, 2 octive fret board w/ case. $200. 682-8401.

Free Pets

2 cats, male, neutered, declawed, 685-0474. (22)

Lab, 5 months old, 689-6946. (1)

AKC Cocker Spaniel, loves kids, playful, 10 months old, needs more space than we have, 562-1138. (22)

2 Kittens, 1 black and white, the other grey and white. 855-9509 (15)

Small poodle/terrier mix, female, 1 yr. old, good with kids. 687-4210 (15)

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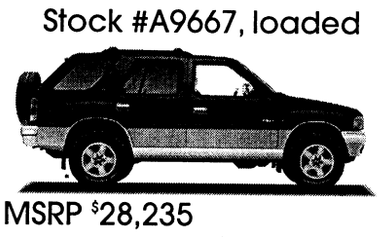
MSRP $27,885
Best Buy $22,449

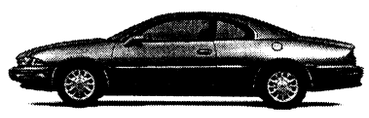
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97 LeSABRE
Stock #B9756

MSRP $24,888
Best Buy $21,752

DEMO'S
96 BONNEVILLE
Stock #9612

MSRP $24,456
Best Buy $22,052

96 RODEO LS
Stock #A9667, loaded

MSRP $28,235
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97 RIVIERA
Stock #B9753

MSRP $35,160
Best Buy $30,152

96 RODEO
Stock #9604, V6, auto, loaded

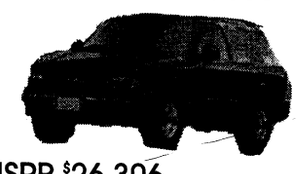
MSRP $24,803
Best Buy $21,372

96 HOMBRE
Stock #A9665, air, 5 sp.

MSRP $12,379
Best Buy $10,552

97 LeSABRE
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96 JIMMY
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Don't get fooled by all this "Buy for Less" advertising by CarMax, Budget & other companies offering the new car alternatives: They bay the same price for the off lease cars they buy as we do and cannot offer the personal follow-up and service after the sale. Also any factory warranty must be taken back to the franchise dealer for warranty service, therefore why not buy at home from a family owned dealer that had been offering you top values, services, & the best line of vehicles for the past 52 years.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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91 Chevy APV
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94 Jeep 4x4
#06453A2
$11,995



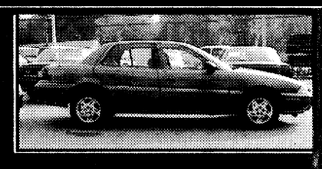


94 Ford Escort
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$7295





95 Mazda B2300 SE
#C6438A
$12,995







94 Chevy Cavalier
#C6397A
$8995





96 GMC Sonoma
#T6016A
$11,995

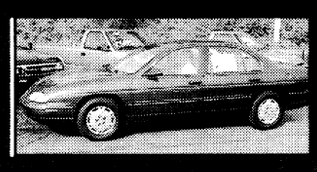




95 Geo Tracker
#P3575
$11,995

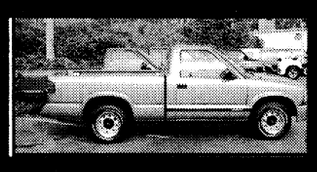


95 Pontiac Gran Prix
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$14,995





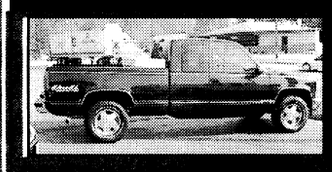
95 Jeep 4x4
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$12,995





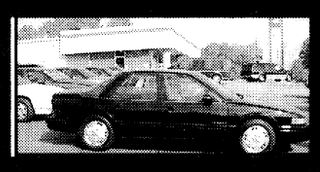
92 Buick LeSabre
#06295A
$9995



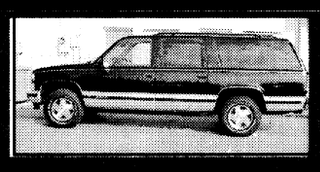


95 Geo Tracker
#C6302A
$11,995





90 GMC Sierra
#P3618B
$9995





96 Silverado Ext. Cab
3 dr., leather, #P3584
$23,995



94 Chevy Blazer
#P3603
$17,495





93 Chevy Cavalier
#P3604
$8995





94 Chevy Astro
#P3369
$13,995





91 Suburban
#T6386A
$13,995





96 C-1500
#P3592
$15,895





95 Olds 98
#P3406
$21,995

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The Bayonet Classifieds

AKC registered dalmation, 2yr. old, female, free to good home. 682-5426 (8)

Black lab, good with kids, shots, 8 months old,male, to good home. 687-6724. (1)

Male cat, neutered, declawed, house cat, very loving. 687-1686. (1)

German Sheperd, mixed, 5 months old, good with kids. 682-4876. (22)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

AKC Yorkshire terrier puppy with pedigree, $250. 327-6906 (15)

Ferret, 7 months old, male. $130. 685-8381. (22)

Maltese dog, 2 months old, white, male, $200/obo. 682-2048. (22)

AKC reg. brown cocker spaniel, 7 months old, female, $100. 685-2310 (15)

2 Parakeets, green/blue with cage, $45. 682-5562.

AKC Reg., tri-color beagle, 2yr. old, with papers. 687-3880 for price or best offer. 687-3880 (8)

AKC registered French bulldog, $50. 687-4081 (8)

AKC reg. great dane, loving, must part with, to good home only, $50. 687-4081 (8)

Desperately looking for wolf hybrid puppy, call or leave message. 689-0657

Reptile cage, 6 foot long, $100/obo. 685-0984. (1)

AKC Pedigree Chihuahua puppies, 1 female $230, 1 male $250. 682-5637. (P8)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Affordable, 3 yrs. old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub, fireplace, alarm system, tray ceilings in master bedroom and great room, carport, fenced cul de sac lot in Castlewood subdivision, Smiths, Al, 2 miles from schools. $89,900 call 297-0683 or beeper 660-5214 (22)

Cusseta, GA - 3BR, 2 full bath, 2x carport on 1 acre, military subdivision, 20 minutes from Fort Benning, 4 years old, $75,000. 989-1668. (22)

Built last year, 2BDR, 2BA, w/ garden tub, sep. shower, fireplace,huge fr.&bk.porches,3 acres of land w/1 acre fenced, near post. $69,700.,or low down pymt & assume VA loan;P&I of $441/mo. 855-9053 (p1)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE $1

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600. (P8)

Homes for rent

3bdr, 2ba, swimming pool, Cent. h/a, fenced yard, exit 3, $650/mo. 770-439-3195 (P1)

Luxury historic apartment, 3BR, 2BA, 4 fireplaces, wood floors, 12 ft. ceilings, washer & dryer included. $750/mo. 323-9459. (P1)

Mobile homes for rent

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Tell us your housing need
•Free water •Nice park
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1st 10 renters in November receive free cable TV hook-up.
685-1414.

5 minutes from back gate, 3BDR, 2BA in chaded/fenced lot. real nice. 855-9653. (1)

88 70x14 Mobile Home, in park, near post, 2bdr, 2ba, FP, gardentub and sep. shower, $13,000, Lot. 44. 334-855-2480. (P1)

2 bdr, 1 bath mobile home, fenced backyard, private, convenient to post, $250 dep., $375 month, on 5.5 acres of private property. 448-1445 (P1)

Motorcycles

94 Honda Goldwing GL, 1500, 17.2 K miles, new tires, ser. records, $11,000. 569-6709 (8)

Boats, Campers

76 Procraft 15 foot bass boat, 65 hp Mercury, must sell,. $1,200. 682-1967.

1994 21 ft. Suntracker Ponton, 40hp Mercury, many extras, exc. cond., must sell, buying new home, $10,500. 596-8354 (8)

76 Coachmen camper, sleeps 6, full bath, $1,000/obo. 687-1096. (22)

14.5' Bass boat, 87 Glasstream, '91 40 hp Merc., new seats, accessories, $3,800/obo. 214-0378 (15)

88 Skeeter Bass Boat SF-175 DX, 18 ft., 175 hp, dual tandum console, tournament ready, exc. cond., $8000/obo. 685-3440 (15)

Autos for sale

CARS UNDER $200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers and more! Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2628 (P8)

77 Chevy Monte Carlo, good cond., very dependable, $1050/obo. 685-1455 (15)

78 Nissan 510 wagon, rear end locked up, rebuilt engine, $300. 685-1115. (22)

84 Z-28, project car, needs paint and TLC, extra int. parts free with car, $1500. 689-2707 (15)

85 Chevy Cavalier, blue, runs good, must sell, PCSing. 682-3828. (22)

85 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, exc. cond., PCSing to Germany, $2,500/obo. 565-0456, lv. msg. (22)

85 Jeep Cherokee, new engine, brakes, muffler, paint tires, headliner, 4x4, $9,000. 989-1668. (22)

86 Pontiac Fiero, V-6, auto, 126K miles, $2300/obo. 689-6509 (8)

87 Ford Tempo, FOR PARTS ONLY, $350. 682-3675 (15)

87 Plymoth Horizon, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, $1895, exc. cond. 689-3152

87 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-door, auto, air, am/fm cas, white, $2,250/obo. Call 569-4259.

88 VW Jetta, clean, low miles, $3,000/obo. 682-7485. (22)

88 Ford Escort, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, new brakes & tires, $1950. 689-3152.

89 Ford Probe GL, clean, alarm, stereo, $4000/obo. 563-8638 (15)

92 Accord LX, 52,500 miles, all power options, air. $9,500/obo. 683-0892.

90 Honda CRX, HF, 5 spd, 116K miles, $3500/obo. 687-8388 (8)

90 Taurus, 79k miles, PW, air, cruise, am/fm stereo, asking apyoff of $5,567, firm. 682-6338. (22)

92 Lumina, clean, runs great, low miles, a/c, stereo. 682-2186 (8)

94 Ford Taurus, 3.8L, V-6, fully loaded, dual airbags, anit lock brakes. Take over payments. 687-8778. (22)

94 Hyundai Elantra, red, auto, AM/FM w/ tape, air, 4-door, exc. cond. $7,500/obo. 682-6284. Ask for Angie

94 Mazda B3000, extended cab, V-6, 3.0 Liter, auto, pw, bucket seat, bed liner, orig. mats, 53,000 miles, $11,000/obo. 562-0690 (8)

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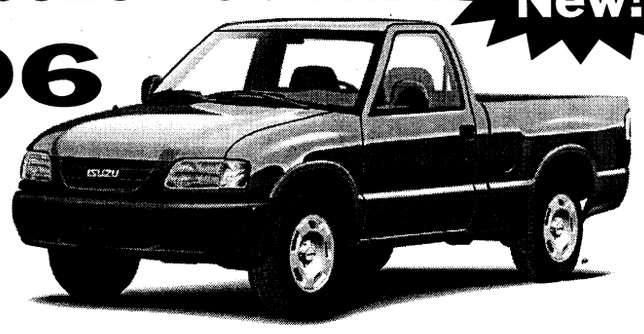
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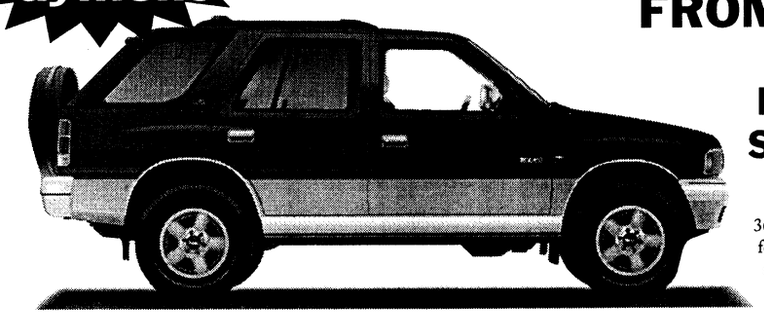
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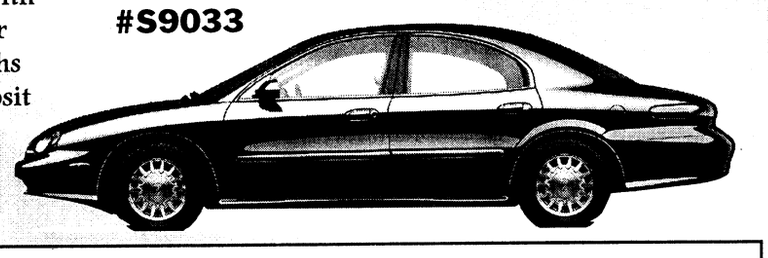
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94 & 95 Villagers

96 Cougar XR17's

95 Honda Passport

92 Saab 900 CD

93 Trooper 4WD red $14,993

Honda Prelude SI

90 Dodge Caravan $4990

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95 Chrysler Sebring, $16,500, loaded, must sell. 563-8544. (22)

95 Grand Am GT, black w/ tinted windows, fully loaded, Viper alarm, exc. stereo system, 21k miles, asking $15,700. 689-0062. (22)

96 Mitsubishi Mirage, 5-speed, air, CD, low miles, must sell, assume loan, serious inquiries only! 687-6672. (1)

96 200SX, 16,000 miles, loaded, must sell, expecting a baby, owe $15,482, asking $15,482/obo. 685-1121 (8)

96 Sentra, black w/grey int., 6 mos. old, refinance or take over payments. 683-9729 (8)

Vans

86 Dodge Caravan, $2,700. 687-2593. (22)

87 Plymouth Voyager SE, 94k miles, air, cruise, auto, new tires, maroon, $2,700 firm. 683-9822. (22)

89 dodge Van SE, power options, 104k miles, AM/FM cass., $4,200. Call Gloria at 685-2802. (22)

90 Dodge Van, great shape, 140k miles, $5,500. 689-1436. (22)

95 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, $1,000 and take over payments, 689-1870. (22)

Trucks for sale

76 Ford F150 with shell, 20,000 miles on 302 eng. and C12 trans., new tires, $2800. 298-0409 (15)

80 Datsun pickup, runs good, great on gas. $1,200. 298-6660. (1)

82 Ford Courier Truck, runs good, $450/firm. 687-5575 (8)

86 Isuzu Pickup, runs good, new brakes, tires, battery & muffler, extras include toolbox & alarm. $2,000/obo. 562-9508. (22)

87 Chevy S-10 pickup, dark brown & grey two-tone, automatic, Clarion am/fm cassette player with detachable face & extra speakers, air, excellent condition, average miles, good tires. $2,500/obo. 568-9558 or 682-3346. (T)

88 Chevy S-10 pickup, 90k miles, auto, loaded, new paint, chrome wheels, one owner. $4,250/obo. 569-7258. (22)

89 Chevy S-10 pickup, new tires, chrome wheels & bedrail, $3,000/obo. 320-9692. (1)

91 Ford Ranger XLT, cass, air, 5-peed, 60/40 bench seat, alum. sport heels, truck box, $5,000. 689-3683. (8)

Nissan Pickup, ps, pb, am/fm cass., r, bedliner, $7500/obo. 685-0720 (8)

95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Timberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770)304-2405.

96 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 door, loaded, 19K, excellent condition, $25,000. 687-4357 (22)

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92 Chevy Blazer Tahoe, 4 dr., loaded $12,950	91 Mazda Miata Red, 39K, air $9,950	91 Pontiac Grand Am White, 4 dr., auto, 62K $5,450	95 Subaru Impreza 4 dr., auto, 19K $10,950	93 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., loaded $10,750	93 Jeep Cherokee 4 dr., auto, loaded $14,250
91 Mazda 626 LX White, auto, loaded $8,475	95 Subaru Legacy 4 dr., auto, loaded, 15K $14,450	85 BMW 535i Black, Great value! $3,950	94 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr., auto, 26K $17,950	90 Honda Civic 4 dr., 5 spd., CD $3,950	93 Geo Prism LSi Loaded, great value $7,950
93 Honda Civic EX, auto, air, sunroof, 54K $10,950	94 Dodge Intrepid Blue, loaded, nice! $11,950	92 Volvo 240 GL Auto, loaded, sunroof $12,450	94 Subaru Justy Air, 14K miles, warranty $5,450	91 Nissan Maxima GXE, pwr sunroof, 47K $11,250	95 Toyota Tercel 4 dr., auto, air $9,850
90 BMW 525iA White, clean, 49K miles $16,350	96 Mazda Protege LX, 4 dr., auto, pwr pkg $12,950	88 Ford Bronco XLT, super clean, 90K $5,250	86 BMW 325es Black, loaded, sharp car! $6,950	90 VW Cabriolet Auto, air, all power $7,450	91 Mitsubishi Galant LS, loaded, clean $7,975
94 Saturn SC2 2-door, 1 owner, sporty $10,900	95 Dodge Neon Auto, white, clean, 19K $8,450	91 Honda Accord Low miles, air, 4 dr $8,450	95 VW Jetta III Black, 5 spd., sunroof $13,450	93 Lexus ES 300 Leather, sunroof, loaded $22,950	95 Jeep Wrangler Hardtop, air, 7K $13,950

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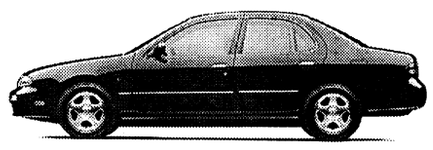
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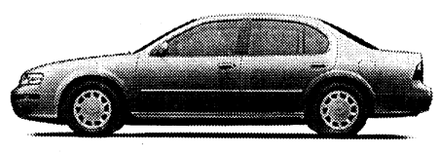
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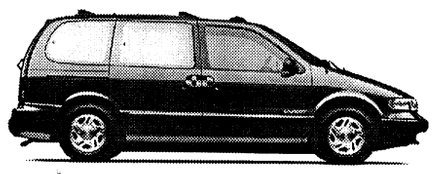


1996 MAXIMA



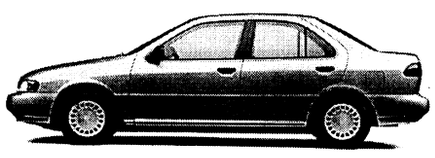
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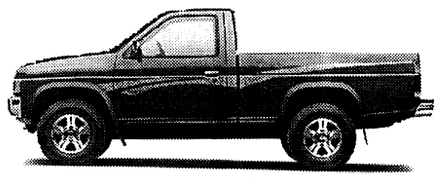


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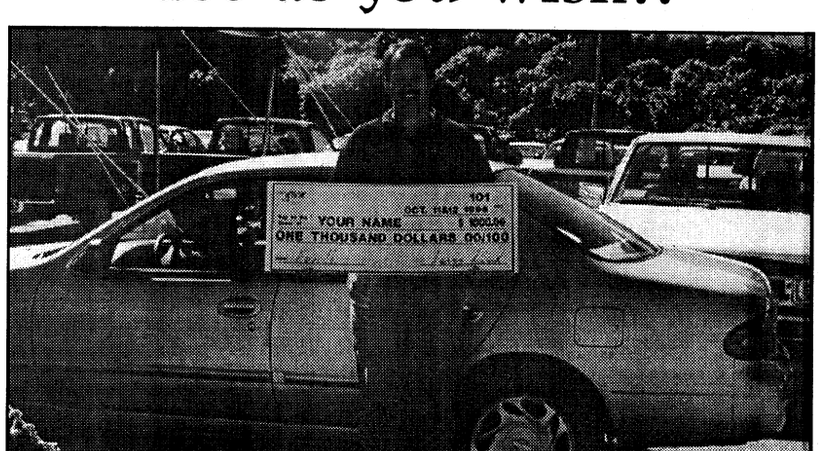
1996 SENTRA GXE



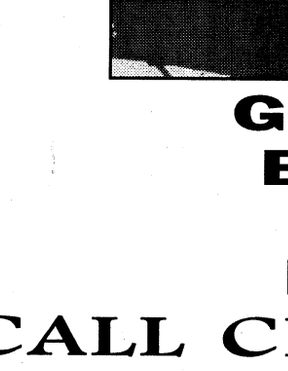
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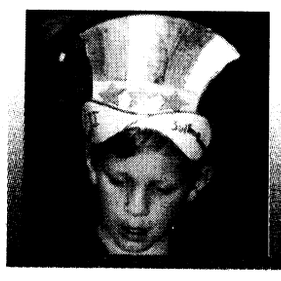
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Post students rock mock elections

B-1

COMMUNITY

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, thunderstorms, low 59, high 67
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 35, high 65
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 32, high 64
Monday, partly cloudy, low 33, high 64



Vikings, Browns remain undefeated

C-1

SPORTS

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 44 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Nov. 8, 1996

Deputy CG to take new assignment

By Al Blanchard
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark will move to TRADOC in his new assignment at Fort Monroe, Va.

The deputy commanding general and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and School will soon be reassigned as the deputy chief of staff for Combat Developments, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, recently selected for promotion to the rank of major general, will occupy a two-star position at TRADOC with a report date to be determined.

"We at Fort Benning will miss General Clark," said Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general. "He's a great soldier, infantryman and leader. His impact will be felt here for years. He was absolutely the right guy for assistant commandant here and has had a positive impact on all that we do here. He is also absolutely the right soldier to head TRADOC's Combat Development team. We will hear a great deal more of Bob Clark in the years ahead."

Ernst said that one of Clark's innovations that was well received throughout the infantry community was the infantry traveling team.

"The infantry traveling team was a big hit with commanders," Ernst said. "The team updated them on all that was happening at Fort Benning in combat developments, doctrine, Force XXI; but, more importantly, it provided them an opportunity to tell us what was on their minds."

The team checked to see how well infantry school graduates were doing at the units, from the new soldier fresh out of One Station Unit Training to the non-commissioned officer out of the NCO Academy to the captain out of the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, he said.

"The good news is they all were delighted with the soldiers, NCOs and officers we are sending them," Ernst continued. "Our graduates are making a positive impact on the units they go to."

Clark assumed duties as the deputy commanding general and assistant commandant in June 1995.

He previously served as the assistant division commander, 25th Infantry Division, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Other assignments include: company commands with the 9th ID and the 25th ID; command of the 3rd Battalion, 327th Inf. Regiment, 101st Airborne Div. (Air Assault); and commander of the 3rd Brigade, 101st Airborne Div., during Desert Shield and Desert Storm as well as afterward.

Clark also served as aide and assistant executive officer to the chief of staff of the Army and chief of staff, 101st Airborne Div.

A graduate of the Air Command and Staff College and the National War College, Clark has a bachelor's degree in history from Texas Technical University and a master's degree in political science from Auburn University.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Bronze Star with V device and two oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, four awards of the Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal, Combat Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge and Ranger Tab.

Clark and his wife, Karen, have a daughter, Anne C. Jordan of Clarksville, Tenn., and a son, Robert Jr., of Houston, Texas.



Brian R. Voller

'Ghillie' monster

Spc. Joshua Ashbugh, Company A., 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, camouflages himself before qualifying on the stalking portion of Sniper School.

CG selects new CSM

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's next command sergeant major was announced this week by Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Fort Benning's commanding general.

The soldier selected to fill this position is the current command sergeant major of the Alaska Command, Command Sgt. Maj. Mack H. Vereen. Vereen assumes his new duties as the command sergeant major of the infantry in mid-December.

"I served with Command Sgt. Maj. Vereen in Somalia," Ernst said. "He is a distinguished infantryman and model 'top soldier.' Fort Benning and the infantry will be well served by this great command sergeant major."

Vereen, a Nichols, S.C., native entered the Army 25 years ago at Fort Jackson, S.C., and has served in every infantry leadership position from team leader to command sergeant major.

His combat tours include Operation Just Cause in Panama and Operation Restore Hope in Somalia.

He was also the command sergeant major of Joint Task Force Somalia. He's served in Korea and was the operations sergeant for the Ranger Training Brigade.

He's schooled in all phases of the infantry craft, being a graduate of the Jungle Course, Light Leader Course, French Commando School, Recondo School, Ranger School, Air Assault School and Airborne School.

He attended the Sergeant Major Academy and the Command Sergeant Major Course.

Some of his civilian schooling includes an associates of science degree and a bachelor of science degree from New York's university system. He also has a masters of arts degree from Liberty Baptist Theological Seminary.

His military awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal and seven Meritorious Service Medals.

Post gets APIC nod

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will once again represent Training and Doctrine Command in the Army Performance Improvement Criteria competition.

Gen. William H. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, made the announcement at the TRADOC Commander's Conference at Fort Sill, Okla., Nov. 1.

The other two posts representing TRADOC are Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Unlike past years when posts competed according to size, this year all are on the same footing, according to Sarah McLaney of Fort Benning's Quality Management Division.

The three TRADOC posts will be competing with posts throughout the Army for the prestigious commander-in-chief's award.

The selection will be based on a visit to the different posts by a Department of the Army level team. Fort Benning will be visited sometime early next year.

Hospital treats Gulf War vets

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Department of Defense recently released new evidence that some chemical warfare agents may have been inadvertently released during the destruction of Iraqi weapons storage sites during the Gulf War in 1991.

DoD sent letters to soldiers possibly exposed to chemical nerve agents to encourage them to seek medical evaluations through the Comprehensive Clinical Evaluation Program if they experience any health problems they believe resulted from their service.

Martin Army Community Hospital remains one of nearly 160 military health facilities worldwide involved in evaluating and treating veterans of the Gulf War with medical problems possibly related to their service in Operation Desert Storm.

Since the initiation of the program in June 1994, the hospital provided quality care to 466 patients with more initial appointments currently scheduled because of new information and the letters sent to soldiers.

In spite of efforts to find a scientific explanation for the diverse symptoms reported by the soldiers and their family members, so far a cause has not been identified. Neither has a single disease been found.

Some patients report extreme fatigue, others suffer from memory loss, yet others experience muscle aches, headaches, gastrointestinal disorders, rashes or weight loss. In most cases, doctors possess the ability to make diagnosis but not to determine what caused the problem.

However, the hospital remains committed to seeking a cause and providing the best care possible for all soldiers and their families experiencing medical problems regardless of whether or not they served in the Gulf War, said 1st Lt. Jasha Griffen, MACH Public Affairs officer.

For more information on this topic, link to the web site at www.dtic.mil/gulflink/. If experiencing any symptoms possibly as a result of service in the Gulf War, call the program hot line at (800) 796-9699.

Questions and Answers

Q: What kinds of weapons received destruction by U.S. forces at Khamisiyah?

A: Of the approximately 100 bunkers destroyed in March 1991 in Khamisiyah, a large Iraqi ammunition storage site, one received assessment by the United Nations Special Commission as containing 122mm rockets containing chemical agents (the nerve agents sarin and cyclosarin).

In addition, commission inspectors found rockets containing these nerve agents in an open pit near the bunker complex where U.S. forces also conducted demolition operations in March 1991.

Q: These chemical weapons cause what effects?

A: Chemical weapons create serious immediate symptoms (blurred vision, tightness in the chest, runny nose, dizziness) and, if immediate treatment is not provided, incapacitation or death of troops on the battlefield may occur.

While research continues, the best

See **GULF**, A-3

INSIDE

THE BAYONET begins a new entertainment section titled R & R today on Page D-1. We'd like to hear your comments about the section. Call us at 545-4622 or send your comments via e-mail to BAYONET@PAO@BNG_USAIC

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Veterans ceremonies set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning plans to honor veterans in two separate ceremonies next week.

Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr. will join Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post commanding general, and World War II rangers in dedicating a ranger monument and wall of those who served in the World War II ranger battalions Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

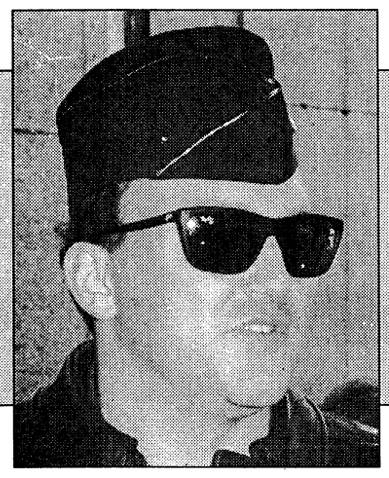
Also, 86 rangers who paid the ultimate price during the Vietnam conflict will be memorialized Nov. 11 at the post's Ranger Memorial.

The dedication of memorial bricks takes place during a 9 a.m. service beneath the arches of the Ranger Monument.

During the service, representatives of four ranger companies plan to read the names of the rangers who made the supreme sacrifice in Vietnam.

VARIOUS VOICES

What should be done to people who ignore school bus stop signs?



Capt. Rick Terrel, 50th Air Lift Squadron — "People who ignore school bus stop signs should have their names printed in the post newspaper. People will be less likely to commit violations if they know their neighbors will read about it."



Petty Officer 1st Class Jeff Burgess — "Violators should receive a ticket."



Pvt. 2 Dwayne Gore, 1st Battalion, 10th Mountain Division — "The first two times they ignore a bus sign they should receive a $50 ticket; the third time they should be required to serve some kind of sentence."



Vivian McGee, family member — "Violators should have to do some community service and pay a fine."



Edith Stewart, family member — "They should be forced to drive with the school bus all day long and help children get on and off the bus."



Denise Johnson, family member — "People who ignore the signs should have their license taken away for three months."

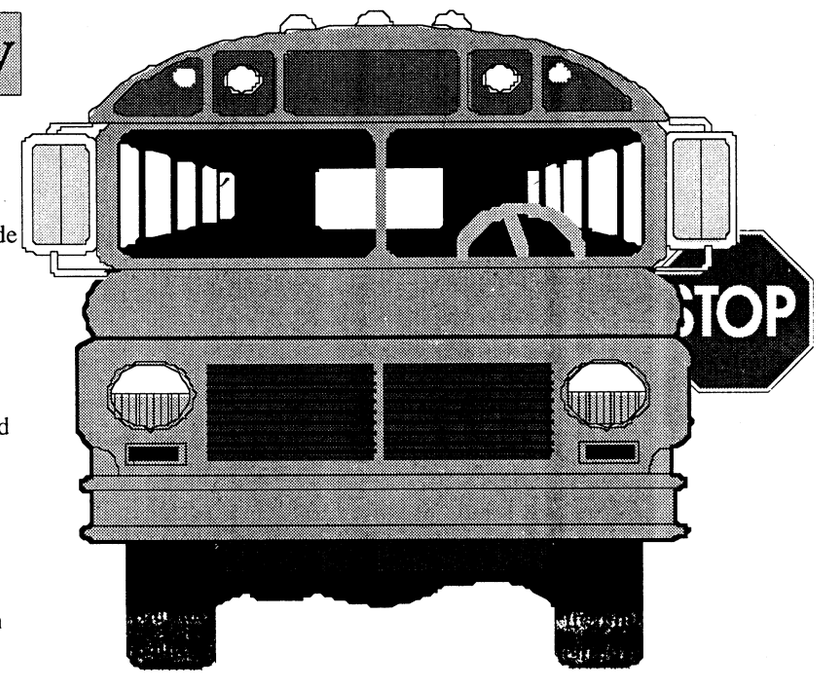
To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

School bus

Ignoring stop sign creates unnecessary danger

By Linda Lee
Special correspondent

commentary



The old saying "you learn something new everyday" easily applies to school bus drivers. As a school bus driver, I learned people actually run the flashing red lights and stop signs the buses display when school children load and unload.

Before I became a bus driver, I never dreamed people so blatantly endangered children.

So far this year, the same vehicle, but by no means the only vehicle, ran my bus' warnings to stop three times.

The last time he ran the stop arm on my left side, he came from behind and actually sped up, as if to get around me before I turned my lights off, and laughed as he drove by. This incident reminded me of a scene from "Gremlins" when the little gremlin stands on a car's seat while driving, bouncing up and down and laughing because he found humor in his ability to disobey the law.

Another incident I encountered involved a driver unable to pass my bus on the left side with his vehicle, so he drove over the curb and passed on the right side. He endangered several children boarding the bus from the right side at that exact time. The possible outcome of such careless actions absolutely terrifies me.

My route seems to have turned into a running gauntlet of drivers who insist upon proceeding around my bus at all costs. I turn in the license plate numbers of vehicles whose drivers disobey my bus's warnings to my contract manager. Drivers who ignore my bus's stop sign are so numerous, the children and I developed a system for getting the license numbers. The children seated on the left side of the bus get the first few numbers and the children seated on the right side get the last few numbers.

I drive very carefully with a watchful eye to avoid accidents caused by selfish, hurried people on the roads.

A strict policy in place at Taylor Motors, which provides school bus transportation to Fort Benning, requires the reporting of all offenders to proper law enforcement agencies.

I believe not only bus drivers but also parents, neighbors and other drivers need to watch for and report to the proper authorities any incidents of drivers running the stop signs of school buses.

Danger lurks if these incidents continue. I expect only a matter of time to elapse before something terrible and irrevocable happens, leading to the serious injury or death of one of our community's children.

Perhaps unit commanders need to start reminding soldiers at formation that this type of dangerous driving remains unacceptable, against the law and intolerable.

The community and its drivers bear the responsibility of making the roads safe for children. Think about it.

Veterans Day: A time to remember

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs

commentary

The Veterans Day holiday means different things to different people. Some take time to honor soldiers of wars they know little more about than what they read in elementary school history books. Some reflect on their own personal service. And yes, some just enjoy a day off from work.

While some participate in celebrations and parades to show respect for service members who made sacrifices for their country, I prefer to subtly and quietly show my appreciation.

I'll simply hang my American flag outside my quarters as usual, think about the veterans I know and pay a personal tribute to one very special veteran.

I hang the flag to display my patriotism on a regular basis. No big show involved, I handle the red, white and blue with respect and reverence and I do it proudly.

On Monday, I'll have a few soldiers on my mind. I'll think about the ones who made the ultimate sacrifice in foreign lands. I'll think about the ones who returned home as heroes as well as the ones who fought in unpopular wars and returned physically disabled or forever changed mentally or emotionally. I am inspired by their courage.

After hanging the flag, and in the midst of thinking about heroic veterans, I'll pick up the phone and call my father.

Most of what I know about being a good soldier I learned from him. He served two tours in Vietnam, the first few months as a combat engineer and the rest as an infantryman. Since he was a small man, he'd frequently be called upon to venture down into enemy tunnels. Long after he left the jungles of South Vietnam, he battled effects from Agent Orange sprayed as a defoliant. His experiences of deadly anti-personnel mines, lost buddies and horrible memories could not turn him against his Army or his country.

I've never heard him speak badly of our armed forces, the politicians at that time or the civilians who spit on GIs as they returned from the unpopular war. I have, however, seen and heard him display fierce patriotism. His love of country and love of the Army are unrivaled by any public figure or politician I've observed.

I'll call him to let him know I appreciate his dedication to our country and the Army that I serve. I'll remind him that I'm proud of his service and the service of his fellow soldiers who fought along side him in the jungles of Vietnam.

I'll also let him know that I'm grateful he was so proud of me when I joined the Army, because I did so because of his example.

My dad also provided me with the insight that being the bad guy to the rest of the world does not make you a bad guy, but gives you courage to go against the socially or politically acceptable for what you believe is the right thing to do.

On Monday, I'll thank him for all those lessons that helped make me the soldier I am.

When I take down my flag at the end of the day, I'll begin thinking of him and hope I continue to make him proud as I serve my country.

Benning's success



Commanding general compliments post

By Carl F. Ernst
Post commanding general

letter

Once again, Fort Benning was chosen to represent the Training and Doctrine Command in the Army Community of Excellence competition.

My congratulations to all members of the Fort Benning team — soldiers, families and civilians, for you are the ones who brought us to this point through your diligent work, professionalism and can-do attitude.

I am proud of each of you and know we will do well when the Army Communities of Excellence evaluators come here to conduct their assessment early next year. I fully expect to receive the commander-in-chief's trophy for being the best installation in the Army next spring.

Remember, being the best post in our Army is a journey, not a destination. It requires teamwork and excellence everyday.

Hooah!

letter

TRADOC commander congratulates post

Congratulation on your selection as an Army Communities of Excellence finalist. Your installation's implementation of the Army Performance Improvement Criteria is commendable.

APIC is extremely valuable in assessing system maturity and overall organizational health. Your application is evidence that you have met a major challenge and are dedicated to the continuous performance improvement process.

Congratulations to every member of your command.

TRADOC — Where tomorrow's victories begin!

— Gen. William W. Hartzog
TRADOC commander

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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AER offers college scholarships

Army Emergency Relief

Soldiers with college-aged children often wonder how to afford education costs. Many people fail to realize that Army Emergency Relief sometimes helps with this dilemma.

The AER provides financial assistance through scholarships. This little-known resource makes college possible for many people.

To qualify for financial assistance through AER, students need to enroll and gain acceptance or pending acceptance as a full-time student for the entire academic year in a post-secondary educational institution approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

Scholarships remain available through AER. Eligible students include those unmarried, U.S. citizens or permanent U.S. residents, under the age of 22 on June 1 preceding the beginning of the school year for which the scholarship is requested and authorized dependents of active duty, retired or deceased soldiers.

The awarding of scholarships remains based on financial need, academic achievement and individual accomplishments.

Students awarded scholarships need to reapply each year. Students need to remain in good academic standing and carry a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 to receive scholarships. By requiring students to reapply each year, AER monitors their progress.

As part of the application, students need to submit a family financial analysis and an essay describing their goals and accomplishments.

Applications must be submitted by March 1, for the upcoming academic year. Initial applications request forms became available Nov. 1 for school year 1997-1998 at AER, Building 2643, Soldiers' Plaza. The office opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AER officials mail letters to students in mid-May from Headquarters, AER, informing them whether they receive scholarships, and if so, how much.

Kuwait Liberation Medal available

By Helene C. Stikkel
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — Persian Gulf War veterans eligible for the Kuwait Liberation Medal need to apply for them through their service channels.

Defense Personnel Support Center officials in Philadelphia said 131,000 medals remain of the 500,000 presented by the Kuwaiti government in 1991.

For all services except the Marine Corps, eligible troops need to provide documents proving they served in Desert Shield or Desert Storm.

Eligible Marines also need to submit requests for the medals, but a Marine Corps board reviews applications and directly issues the medals from Washington.

Former service members who served in the Persian Gulf may also apply for their awards, according to Dorothy O'Connell, an inventory management specialist with the center's Heraldry Division.

"Former service members need to contact their units to apply for the medal," she said. "We do not handle personal requisitions — they must take their request to their former unit and submit through channels."

Service members need to meet the following criteria to receive the Kuwait Liberation Medal:

•Served in support of Desert Shield or Desert Storm in one or more eligible areas between Aug. 2, 1990, and Aug. 31, 1991.

Those areas include the Arabian Gulf, the Red Sea, the Gulf of Oman, the Gulf of Aden, portions of the Arabian Sea, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates;

•Possessed orders assigning or attaching troops to units deployed to Desert Shield or Desert Storm for one or more days;

•Possessed orders assigning or attaching troops to Navy vessels directly supporting the operation;

•Participated as a crew member in one or more flights directly supporting military operations during the Persian Gulf War; or

•Possessed temporary duty orders assigning troops to 30 consecutive or 60 non-consecutive days in the war zone. Possibly, approving authorities waive the time requirement for temporary duty if service members participated in a combat operation.

Nerve agents cause flu-like symptoms

Martin Army Community Hospital

Nerve agents are designed to interfere with the function of the nervous system and disrupt normal control of vital organ systems required to sustain life.

Sarin and cyclosarin contain organophosphate nerve agents, a common ingredient of insecticides used in homes, industry and agriculture; however, sarin and cyclosarin are much more lethal.

It is possible to deliver nerve agents in the form of either vapor or liquid. The delivery pattern remains dependent on the type of munition (rocket, mine, bomb), capacity of the chemical container and weather conditions such as wind, temperature and humidity.

If contact with sarin and cyclosarin occurs, several factors determine whether harmful effects result. These factors primarily involve the exposure level (how much), the duration of exposure (how long) and the way in which soldiers gained exposure (inhalation or contact with skin). Exposure to sarin and cyclosarin lead to loss of muscle control, twitching, paralysis, unconsciousness, convulsions and coma.

The most common cause of death after acute exposure remains respiratory arrest (inability to breathe). Death may occur within several minutes or take several hours.

The sudden onset of other symptoms occurring immediately or within minutes of an exposure to even small amounts of nerve agent include impaired vision, drooling, very severe flu-like symptoms, chest discomfort and uncontrolled sweating.

Gulf: Health officials provide answers to questions

Continued from A-1

current medical evidence indicates long-term health problems need not be experienced from low-level exposure to chemical nerve agents.

Q: Were any such symptoms experienced by our troops during the Gulf War?

A: Officials say to date, service members neither died nor reported any immediate symptoms in connection with exposure at Khamisiyah. Soldiers reported possible chemical events during the war, but no confirmation has been made of any nerve agent exposure from these reports.

Q: What long-term health effects of nonlethal exposure to nerve agent exist?

A: Although limited in number, studies of human exposure to nerve agents suggest that no long-term health effects from low-level, short-term exposure to nerve agents remain likely, even with doses large enough to produce some immediate symptoms.

Health officials still perform research toward finding a more definitive answer.

VETERANS' DAY VALUES

Cash & Carry

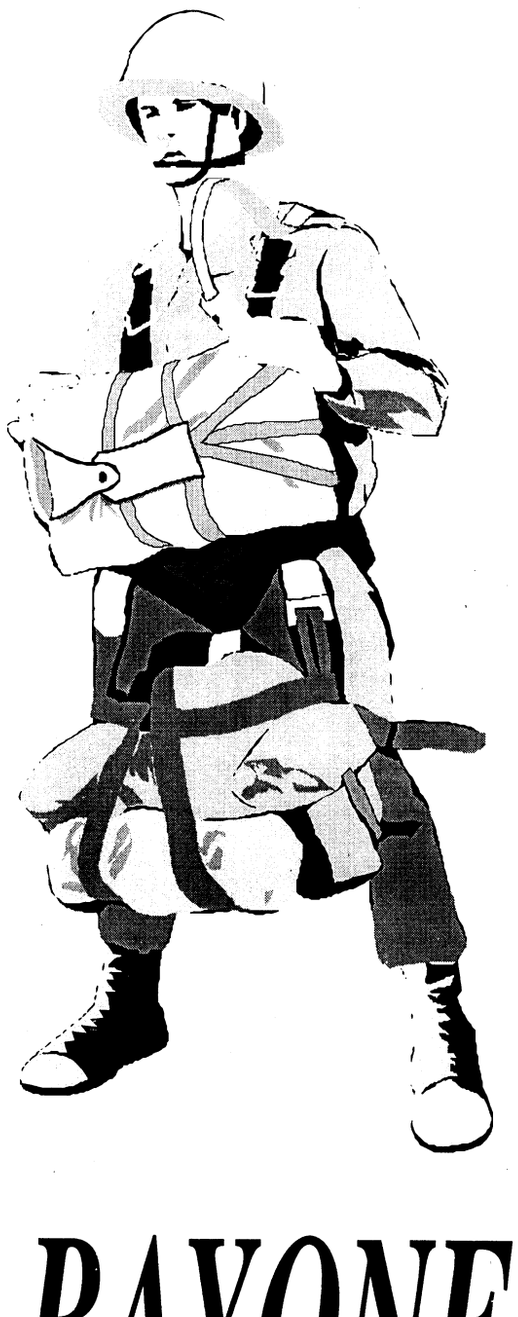
Living Room Suite, End Table & Lamps	$299.95
Wall Units	$59.95
Bunk Bed with Mattress	$199.95
Lamps	$19.95
2 Piece Living Room Suites	$199.95
5 Piece Bedroom Suites with Mattress	$299.95
Bathroom Racks	$29.95
Coffee & End Tables	$49.95
Curios	$139.95
Recliners	$89.95
Spider Lamps	$89.95
5 Piece Dining Room Suite	$149.95
Vanities	$49.95

Damaged & Discounted Items

3 Piece Living Room Suite	$159.95	Coffee & End Tables - Solid Wood	$59.95
2 Piece Living Room Suite	$299.95	Odd Love Seats	$69.95
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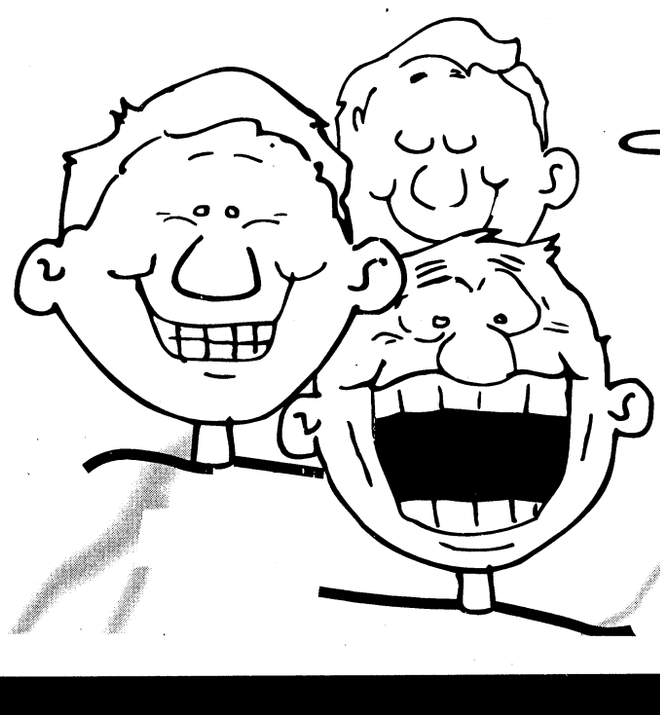
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BOSS

Council cares about single soldier issues

By Michael T. James
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program improves Fort Benning, said Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, garrison sergeant major.

"Not only do we have a strong BOSS president, we also have strong leaders who care about the way their soldiers are living," Van Allen said.

One group of leaders that have gone out of their way to make sure that soldiers are heard and taken care of is Building 17 Command Council.

This unique council, comprised of six companies, meets on a monthly basis to address single soldier issues and concerns, Van Allen said. Chaired by Lt. Col. Richard Kaiura, commander of the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, the Command Council consists of sergeants major, company commanders, and first sergeants from Military Police Activity, U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, 11th Inf. Regt., U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and U.S. Army Dental Activity. Not only do key leaders attend but soldiers are encouraged to participate, Van Allen said.

The Command Council is unique because five major subordinate commands participate collectively to achieve one goal, to improve the quality of life for their soldiers, he said. This forum allows single soldiers to be heard, and leaders are able to voice their concerns about effective and efficient ways to sustain common areas and increase soldier satisfaction.

The Council was recognized for its support of the Better Opportunities for Single Soldier program during the Quarterly Commanding General's BOSS awards breakfast. The Council was given $50,000 from Fort Benning's BOSS program after receiving $250,000 for its first-place finish in the TRADOC competition.

"This Command Council is a model for other commands to emulate," Van Allen said. "It demonstrates to soldiers that their chain of command is concerned about soldiers needs and strives to meet those needs."

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Wirth	545-7939
11th Inf. Regt.	
Sgt. Sandra Washington	545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade	
Spc. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Sgt. Sean Held	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Jim Holovacko	545-7157
DENTAC	
Sgt. Moses Haleyaler	545-3386
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jenkins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Spc. Donna Bandy	545-1133
School of the Americas	
Spc. Alberto Ruano	545-3784
MEDDAC	
Spc. Eugene Sukert	544-1345
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy	
Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
BOSS Office	
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen	545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead	545-6800
Spc. Richard Germann	545-6688

Question of the week:

How can my chain of command start its own command council?

Contact Capt. Lori Hull, company commander, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity at 544-2372 for information about how to start a command council.

cid briefs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command currently seeks information regarding the following crimes:

•The larceny of one central processing unit, one Vesa monitor, one Epson laser printer, one microwave oven and a telephone from the Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3220.

This crime took place between Oct. 22 and 23, and the person or persons responsible forcibly entered the chapel and stole the equipment.

CID offers a $300 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the assailant or assailants.

To report any information regarding this crime, contact CID Special Agent John Pavia at 545-8915 during duty hours or call the Military Police desk at 545-5222 after duty hours.

•The theft of a 1992 Dodge Shadow, Georgia license plate number NSB421, which contained personal and government property.

The assailant or assailants stole the vehicle from the parking lot at Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, Building 9054, between Oct. 23 and 24.

To report any information regarding this crime, contact CID Special Agent Crystal Wallace at 545-5272 during duty hours or call the Military Police desk at 545-5222 after duty hours.

•The larceny of a computer and printer from the Re-Enlistment Office, Building 9024, between Oct. 18 and 21.

CID offers a $200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

Contact Special Agent William Pagels at 545-4968 or the Military Police desk at 545-5222 with any information.

•The larceny of two Hayes Optima computer modems, one Hewlett Packard laser jet printer, one Prostar laptop computer, one Gateway 2000 tower type computer, one television and video cassette recorder combination and computer monitor from the Directorate of Resource Management, Building 75B.

This crime took place between 4:30 p.m. Oct. 11 and 8 a.m. Oct. 15.

CID offers a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

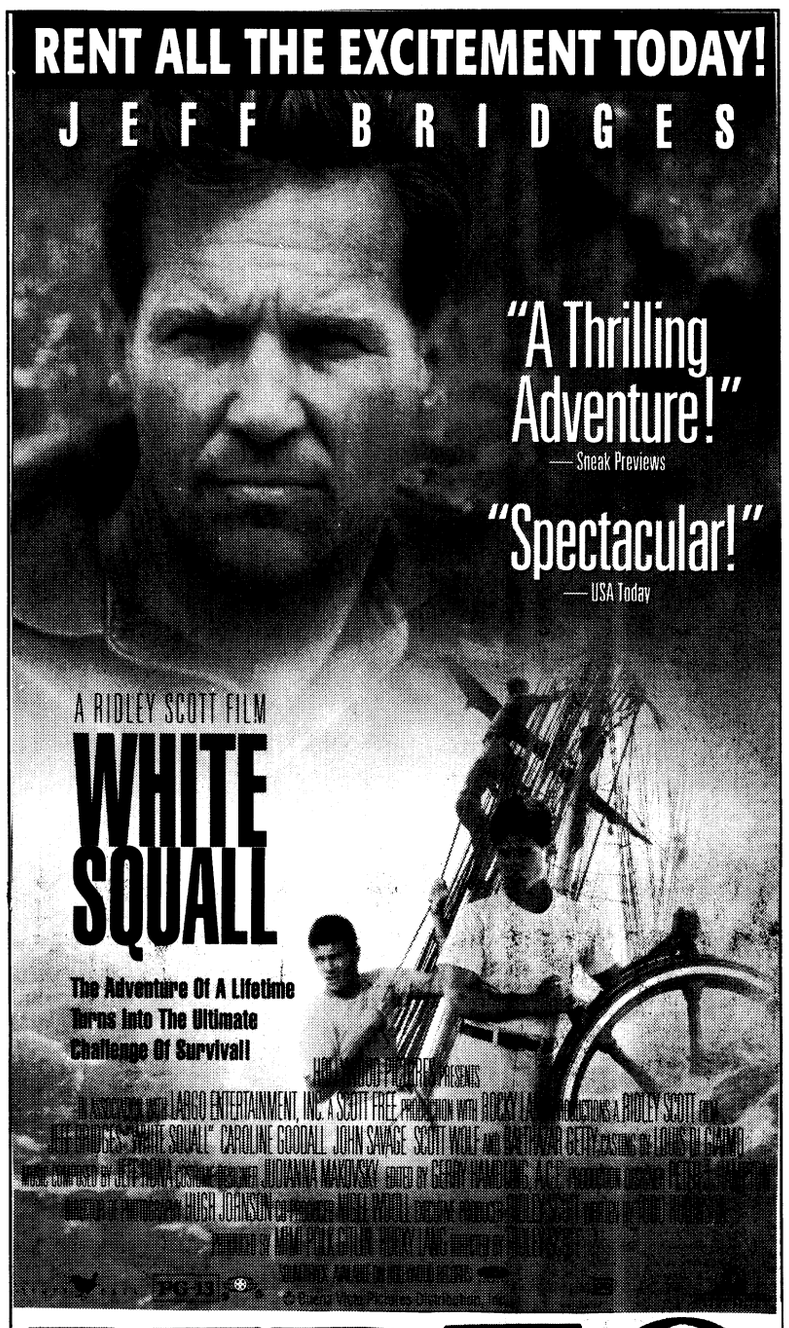
Contact Special Agent James Newsome at 545-4989 during duty hours or call the Military Police desk at 545-5222 after duty hours with any information regarding this crime.

•The larceny of two Zenith televisions and a Macintosh computer system from Morris R. McBride Elementary School between 4 p.m. Oct. 10 and 11:30 a.m. Oct. 11.

CID offers a $200 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the assailant or assailants.

Contact CID Special Agent Robert Damaske at 545-5239 during duty hours or call the Military Police desk after duty hours at 545-5222 to report any information.





For the best in sports coverage, pick up a Bayonet

post briefs

Center changes hours for holiday

The Welcome Center's staff plans to implement a change in operating hours for the Veterans Day weekend.

The center remains closed Saturday, and opens from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday. Call the Welcome Center at 545-2747 for more information.

24th PSB sponsors PAC conference

Detachment D, 24th Personnel Service Battalion, sponsors a Personnel Administration Center conference Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. in Trescot Center, Building 9077, on Kelley Hill for adjutants, personnel sergeants and assistant personnel sergeants of 3rd Brigade, 3rd Ingfantry Division (Mechanized), and 36th Engineer Group.

Call 544-2216 or 544-3277 for more information.

Post to observe Italian Memorial Day

The Italian liaison representative from Fort Rucker, Ala., will observe Italian Memorial Day Saturday.

The observation takes place at the Fort Benning Cemetery at 11 a.m. with a wreath-laying ceremony memorializing the Italian soldiers who rest in the cemetery.

The public is invited to attend.

Detachment closes for training

Detachment D, 24th Personnel Service Battalion, closes Nov. 20 to 22 for a field-training exercise. They resume normal operations Nov. 25.

For emergency situations, call 544-5000 and dial 0529 after the tone

Call 544-2216 or 544-3277 for more information.

EIB test set

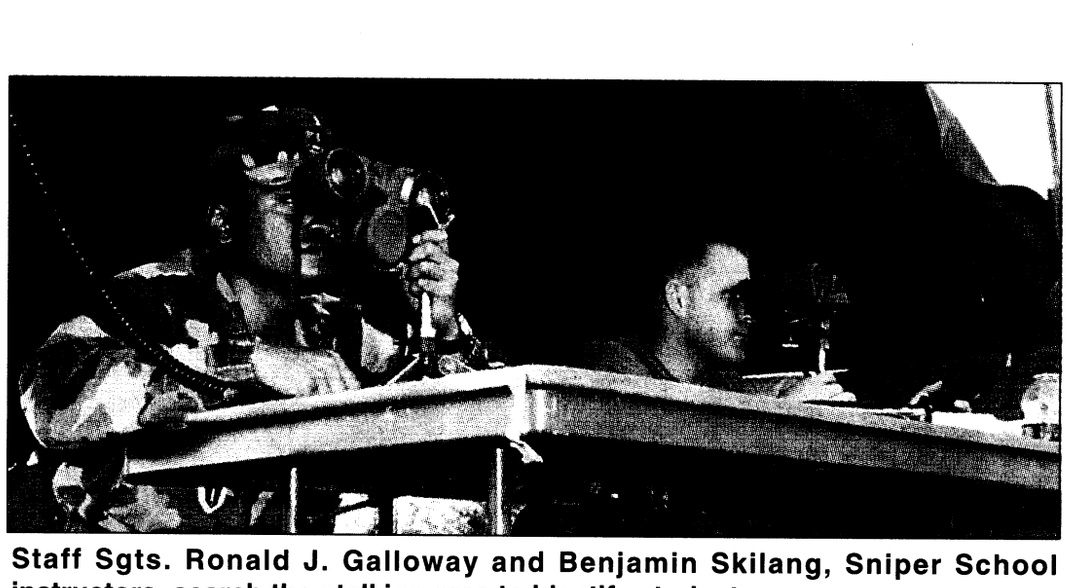
The 1996 Expert Infantryman Badge testing will be Tuesday to Nov. 22 at Burroughs Range. Soldiers will test in 21 areas ranging from physical fitness and land navigation to movement under direct fire and map reading. A graduation ceremony will be Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. on Burroughs range.

Hunters are asked to beware of hunting near Burroughs Range area through Nov. 22.

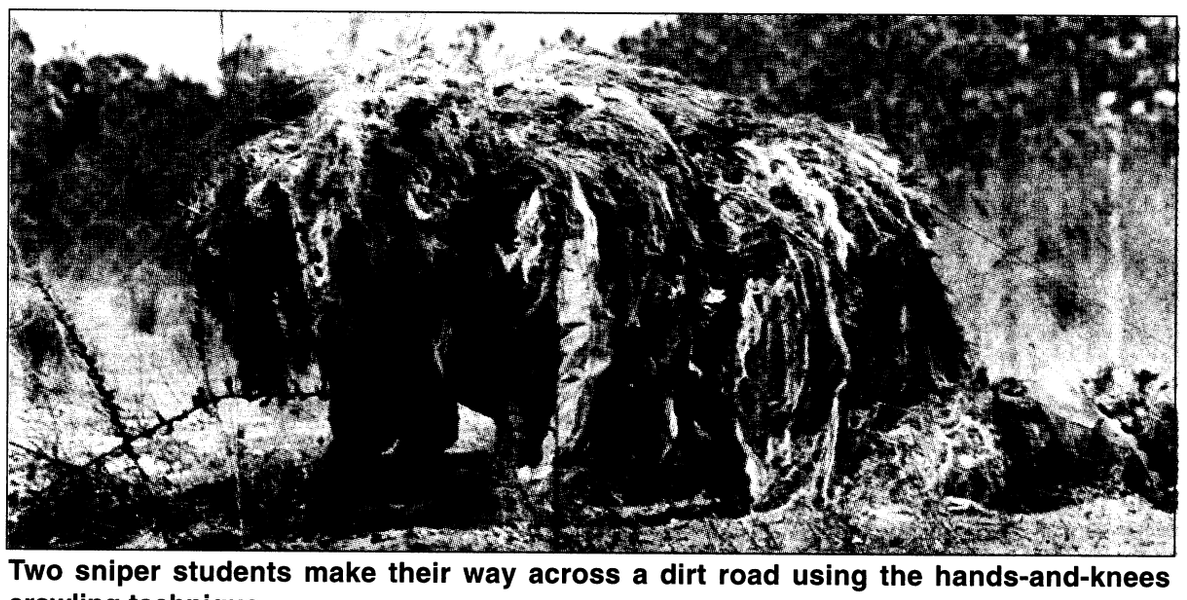
The 12-mile road marches for the EIB will be Nov. 15 and 21 with retests on Nov. 16 and 22. The road march will start at Calloway Range on Good Luck Road turn onto Jamestown Road and continue to Sunshine Road, then return by the same route. Because of the road marches, the road march course will be closed to traffic from 5:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the test and retest days. Barricades will be set up at the intersections of Jamestown and Yankee Road, Jamestown and Fuhrman Road and Jamestown and Lightning Road.







Staff Sgts. Ronald J. Galloway and Benjamin Skilang, Sniper School instructors, search the stalking area to identify students.



Two sniper students make their way across a dirt road using the hands-and-knees crawling technique.



Photos by Brian R. Voller

Staff Sgt. David Hoogendorn, 75th Ranger Regiment, peeks his head up to get an idea of where his target is located.

Soldiers learn basic skills at U.S. Army Sniper School

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Low crawling through the wood line, a sniper and his spotter find a good position of concealment where they prepare to take their shot. After identifying their target, the sniper gets the range from his spotter and makes the adjustments to his rifle sight. With a relaxed motion, the sniper squeezes the trigger and lives up to the motto of the U.S. Army Sniper School, "One shot, one kill."

The five-week U.S. Army Sniper School located in Harmony Church teaches infantry, Special Forces and scout soldiers the basic techniques of being an Army sniper.

According to Ronald J. Galloway, a Sniper School instructor, the students learn the basics of stalking skills, range estimations, shooting, target detection and camouflage techniques.

Galloway said usually the best soldiers of an infantry unit get sent to the Sniper School.

"Generally the soldiers have to have a general technical score of 110 or higher," Galloway said. "The soldiers usually are privates first class, specialists or sergeants. We occasionally get officers and staff sergeants. They have to be expert marksmen in good physical condition with 20/20 correctable vision."



The sniper students currently train with the M-24 sniper weapon system, a modified version of the the Remington 700 rifle, Galloway said. Snipers use a 7.62mm special ball ammunition (M-118) to engage targets. The snipers also use the M-3A sight to help increase their accuracy and to improve target detection.

Galloway said during the sniper training cycle, the students receive grading on being able to identify and engage stationary and moving targets from distances of 300 to 800 meters. Also, students train for familiarization on targets as much as 900 to 1,000 meters away.

During the course, students learn the basic techniques of camouflage by learning how to build and use their own ghillie suits (a specially made camouflage uniform that is covered with irregular patterns of garnish or netting) and being taught how to move properly through an area while remaining undetected, Galloway said. Students are taught basic techniques such as avoiding detectable sounds, not moving in quick, jerky movements that catch the human eye, using proper camouflage, not disturbing wildlife or creating unnatural odors from things such as soaps and lotions or insect repellents.

Galloway said when the students go back to their units to fill their rolls as snipers, they bring more to the unit than just single target elimination.

"During times of combat, the snipers are also used as forward observation in 24- to 48-hour deployments," Galloway said. "They are deployed in front of friendly troops and can be used to deliver artillery. This gives commanders an additional weapon because he gets eyes on the ground that are capable of delivering long range fire at key targets."

Sniper student Staff Sgt. David Hoogendorn, 75th Ranger Regiment, said the school opens students' eyes to skills they didn't realize they possessed.

"This school will improve your skills even if you don't graduate," Hoogendorn said. "The school really opens your eyes. Not a lot of people in the military are accustomed to target detection — this is the first time I've ever encountered it. Things like target detection really put your skills on a pedestal and they give you a wake up call."

Sgt. Stephen Onbriel, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, Fort Hood, Texas, said he feels the school is very beneficial, but he doesn't think commanders know how to use snipers effectively.

"The sniper mission is a really sound mission and they've worked effectively in past wars," Onbriel said. "There's a need for snipers, but the commanders don't know how to use them or don't know enough about them to successfully employ snipers.

"I really didn't know what this school was about until I got here, and for the most part, people outside of this school don't know what snipers are all about. My commander has sent me here to learn and hopefully go back and teach my unit what being a sniper is all about."

Galloway said the role of the sniper decreased over the years and at one point became completely eliminated from the mindset of Army officials. But he said the sniper mission continues to be an important one, and he said he feels the school will continue to teach students what he feels is a vital mission in the Army.



Cpl. William Edwards, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, uses his rucksack as a means of support while lining up his shot .



Sgt. Burundi Davis, a Sniper School instructor, identifies Sgt. Todd Bisacchi, 82nd Airborne Division, after Bisacchi successfully engaged two instructors without being identified.



Brian R. Voller

Lt. Col. Michael E. Boatner, incoming commander, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, waits to receive the battalion colors from Col. Robert Fulcher, 29th Inf. Regt. commander, during the 2nd Bn. change of command ceremony Nov. 1 on York Field.

New leader takes charge of 2nd Bn 29th Inf Regt

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, came under the command of a new leader Nov. 1 during a ceremony on York Field.

Lt. Col. Michael E. Boatner took command of the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., from Lt. Col. Michael A. Phillips who plans to stay at Fort Benning to become the chief of tactics at the Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate.

Col. Robert Fulcher, commander of the 29th Inf. Regt., spoke during the ceremony and called Boatner a proven infantryman.

"As Lt. Col. Phillips leaves, the sun goes down on the day and a new day begins," Fulcher said. "Mike (Boatner) and his wife and two sons are the new day. Mike comes to us a proven infantryman. He has led troops at all levels of the Army. He has the skills to lead the soul of the infantry. That is the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt."

Boatner said becoming a part of the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., is an honor, and he stands prepared to help the battalion lead the Army into the 21st century.

"My wife and I are delighted to be joining the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., team," Boatner said. "We have been looking forward to it for the couple of months we've been at Fort Benning. We've learned that the battalion holds a great reputation on post. We've been approached by several people who have complimented the way the battalion supports the Infantry School.

"Your mission is important and you accomplish that mission every day. You are ... preparing the infantry for the 21st century, and I am proud to be a part of that mission."

Boatner began his military career after graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He has completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Airborne School and Ranger School.

He first served with 1st Battalion (Mechanized), 22nd Infantry Regiment, at Fort Carson, Colo., as a rifle platoon leader, company executive officer, battalion adjutant and mechanized company commander.

Following his completion of the Armor Advanced Course at Fort Knox, Ky., Boatner became part of the Infantry Team, 5th Army Readiness Group, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where he also completed his master's of science degree in systems administrations.

In 1989, Boatner became part of the 6th Bn., 502nd Inf. Regt., in Berlin, Germany, as a company commander and later became the operations officer at the battalion level.

In 1991, he transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as a maneuver analyst at the Center for Army Lessons Learned, and he subsequently attended the Command and General Staff College and School for Advanced Military Studies.

In 1994, Boatner became assigned to Fort Lewis, Wash., as a I Corps assistant chief of staff for operations planner and then became chief of that directorate.

He is married to Maj. Patricia Langley Boatner, a medical service corps officer currently assigned to the Office of Infantry Proponency. They have two children — Bryant, age 6, and Matthew, age 4.

Post names instructors of the quarter

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The officer, senior noncommissioned officer and junior NCO instructors of the fourth quarter received recognition during a 1:30 p.m. ceremony conducted in Infantry Hall Oct. 31.

Capt. Bruce V. Sones, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Sgt. 1st Class Gilbert M. Stewart, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., and Staff Sgt. David B. Burnell, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. received awards as the instructors of the quarter.

Sones, the senior aviation instructor, said it was a real honor to receive the award.

"It is indeed a real honor to receive this recognition," Sones said. "I receive this award with a certain humility because I recognize that there are a great deal of very good instructors that are part of the school. I hope my presentation of aviation and what aviation, especially the Apache, can do for the soldiers and for their operations has helped the students in their missions."

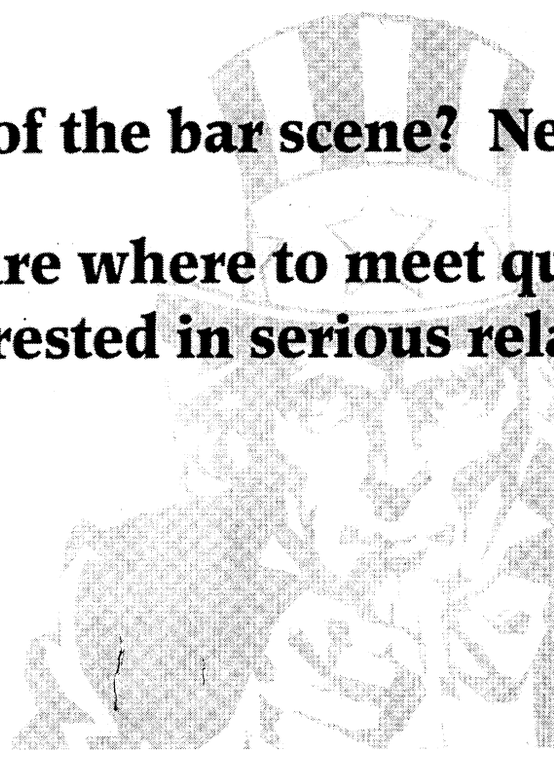
Burnell, an engineer instructor, said he wanted to thank the Instructor Training Course cadre for their help in teaching him to be good instructor.

"I would just like say thanks to the folks at ITC for the fine work they do," Burnell said, "in maintaining the instructor incentive program and assuring the quality instruction that is taught here at the Infantry School."

Stewart was unable to attend the ceremony because of temporary duty.

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SECTION STAKES

586th battles to be the best

By Tanya Devall
586th Engineer Company, AFB

Soldiers of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge) recently competed in physically and technically demanding section stakes to be named the best in the company.

First section of second platoon won the title Nov. 1 after eight days of intense competition, said Sgt. 1st Class Brandt Poole, the platoon sergeant of 2nd platoon.

"They are considered the best section in the company," Poole said.

The four bridge sections competed against each other for top scores in 12 lane exercises including a physical fitness test, a 15-mile relay race, truck rodeo, vehicle maintenance, ruck march, construction of a six-bay raft, set up of an engineer regulating point, day and night land navigation, construction of an overhead anchorage system, boat rodeo and a leadership reaction course.

Poole said the soldiers were worn out by the third day of competition because the more physically demanding events were conducted first.

"The physical stuff was a good competitive boost," said 1st Lt. Shawn Elliott, the company executive officer.

Conducting the more physical events at the beginning allowed the soldiers to concentrate on the more technical aspects later in the competition, Elliott said.

The six-mile ruck march, a four-event obstacle course, was very challenging, said Staff Sgt. Orlando Maldonado, the winning section sergeant. The sections started near Lawson Army Airfield at a pickup zone where their uniforms and equipment were inspected.

Soldiers then boarded UH-60 blackhawks. Pilots from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) flew them to McKenna Air Strip.

From the landing zone, the soldiers ruck marched one mile to their first event, a mock assault crossing over Clear Creek Pond. Once across the pond, they rucked two more miles to a 25-foot wet gap where sections had to construct a one rope bridge to negotiate the obstacle.

The sections went an additional three miles to their final obstacle — the "Slide for Life" at Victory Pond. Once the section's last soldier completed the drop, the section's time stopped.

Maldonado said the competition was challenging.

"Overall, it was some good training," Maldonado said.

He agreed that the first three days were the toughest physically, but all of the lanes were "good, effective training" for the company.

The lanes that required more technical bridge crew member skills were the boat rodeo, truck rodeo and the vehicle maintenance competitions, Elliott said.

The boat rodeo consisted of a raft relay race, bridge erection boat launch and a buoy obstacle course. Nine soldiers from each section competed in the race.

Each section selected three teams of two to compete in the buoy obstacle course. Then the teams backed a five-ton truck through a series of cones and launched a boat into the water.

The truck rodeo and vehicle maintenance lanes required the soldiers to conduct a vehicle preventive maintenance check and service, take a vehicle driving exam and drive a M-945 bridge transporter through an obstacle course.

The winning section received a 36th Engineer Group coin, a three-day pass and will display their equipment during the company's change of command ceremony in December.

Constructing the raft during the ceremony is considered an honor, company commander Greg Gondeck said.

3rd ID plans Marne Homecoming Week

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) serves as host to Marne Homecoming Week Nov. 25 to 28 to officially welcome back the division to Columbus and Fort Benning

The unit came to Fort Benning in 1946 and the cities adopted the unit during the Auf Wiedersehen ceremony Feb. 12, 1958, on Wetherby Field at Fort Benning.

The battalion plans to begin the week by renaming the field behind building 9074 after Medal of Honor recipient musician William J. Carson.

During the Battle of Chickamauga Sept. 19, 1863, Carson, on his own initiative, bugled "To the Colors" amid the wavering soldiers of the 18th U.S. Infantry who formed by him and held the enemy. Within a few minutes, Carson moved up the line to the 2nd Ohio Infantry and repeated the call. The bugling deceived the enemy who believed reinforcements arrived and delayed their attack.

The 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, plans to honor his efforts with a re-enactment followed by the renaming of the field.

Following the renaming ceremony, the battalion will officially open the China Room, which displays many of the trophies, wartime souvenirs and gifts from the 15th Inf. Regt. dating back to the early 1900s.

The day's events conclude with the homecoming ceremony when the cities of Columbus and Phenix City gather to once again adopt the 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.). The ceremony begins at 10 a.m, Nov. 26, on Dickman Field.

During the ceremony, the mayors of both cities will present proclamations and exchange flags with the 3rd Bde. commander, Col. Steven P. Schook, who will also speak at the event.

From 11 a.m. to 4:30 p m., Kelley Hill will be open for people to tour. Visitors can visit the brigade headquarters building, the Truscott Center, the Kelley Hill Chapel and the six battalion headquarters building. Visitors can receive information and maps from the Welcome Center, which will be set up in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

The Truscott Center will be dedicated at 1 30 p.m. The Truscott Center, once the Kelley Hill theater, serves as a multimedia conference center for the 3rd Bde. Schook plans to speak at the dedication and then a ribbon-cutting ceremony will be conducted.

The day will end with the Sledgehammer boxing smoker at 3:30 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Fitness Center. Boxers representing each battalion will box a total of seven bouts. The bouts will be fought in seven weight classes with three one-minute rounds. A gold medal and trophy will be given to the winner in each class. A silver will be given to the runners-up in each class and a bronze to all participants.

The 3rd Bde. will conduct a brigade run at 6:30 a.m., Nov. 27 and a Sledgehammer golf tournament at 11a.m. The golf tournament is open to the first 120 players and the entry fee is $33. The tournament will be at the Follow Me Golf Course. Players will receive 3rd Bde. logo golf balls, mugs and towels.

Marne Homecoming Week concludes with an ecumenical service at the Kelley Hill Chapel at 11 a.m Nov. 28 and Thanksgiving meals beginning at 11 a.m. at the Kelley Hill dining facilities.

SAFETY on the front line

The noncommissioned officer serves as the first line of defense for safety in tactical operations, unit training and on and off duty recreational activities. The NCO corps will implement and execute the best force protection safety program through the following NCO risk management safety goals and objectives.

Goal no. 1

Noncommissioned officers will ensure that soldiers conduct all high-risk training safely.

Objectives

1. High-risk training (training with the potential for serious injury, death or destruction of equipment) will be identified and fully assessed. The assessment will address all possible courses of action and will ensure all safety measures and requirements are in place. Risk management work sheets will be completed and approved for all high-risk training.

2. NCOs will ensure that instructor personnel and unit noncommissioned officers and cadre receive safety certification for all high-risk training and that soldiers attend appropriate safety classes before training.

3. During all live-fire training, soldiers will strictly enforce procedures for the storage, transportation, and handling of weapons and ammunition. Also, soldiers will protect all weapons and ammunition from the elements.

4. NCOs will brief all soldiers on medical evacuation procedures for day and night, ground, air and water operations. Emergency radio frequencies and telephone numbers will be distributed to all NCOs and radio operators. All NCOs will know standard phone and standard medical evacuation frequency.

5. NCOs will ensure that all power projection operations (rail loading, ship loading, aircraft loading and convoy movements) will be closely supervised to ensure aggressive safety measures are adhered to and any deficiency immediately corrected.

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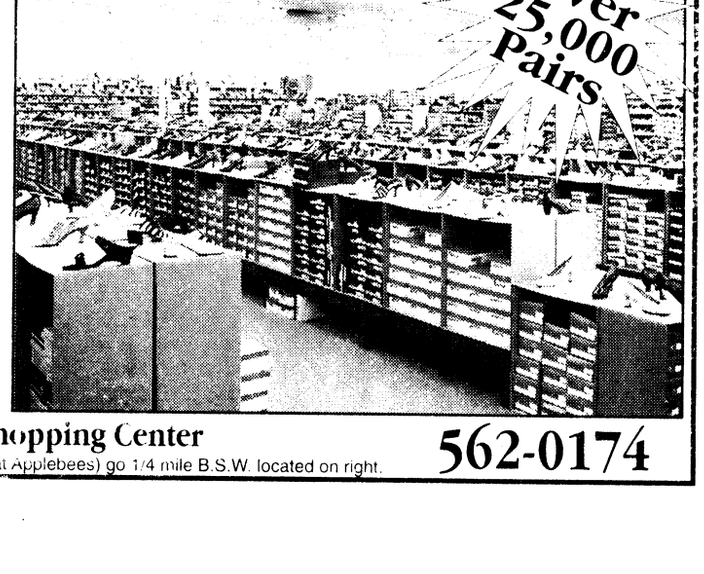
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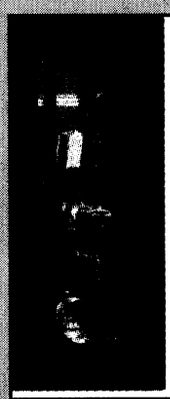
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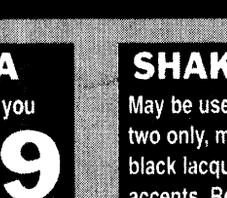
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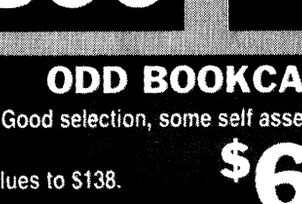


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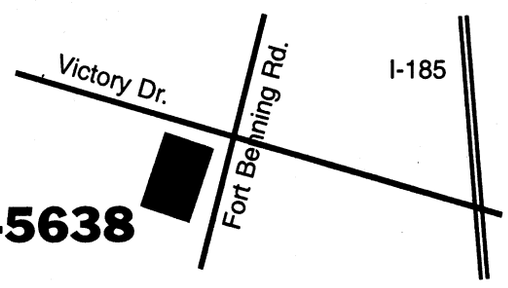
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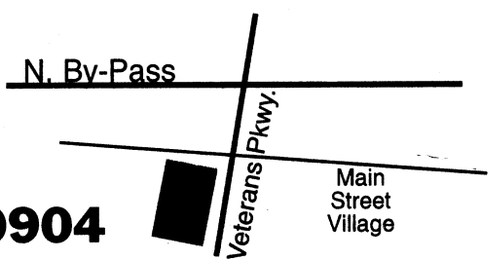
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AROUND POST

Post conducts fall cleanup — A postwide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas takes place from Nov. 18 through 22.

Occupants bear the responsibility for the cleanup of their quarters, including yard maintenance and moving improperly parked vehicles.

Area coordinators offer assistance in the removal of large debris, bulk recyclable aluminum and large scrap aluminum. These coordinators also conduct inspections Nov. 22 to ensure each person's quarters meet required installation standards.

AUSA to meet for fish fry — The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army meets Nov. 26 for a fish fry and general membership meeting accompanied by live entertainment at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The doors open with a cash bar at 6 p.m. and the serving line opens at 6:30.

Tickets cost $12 and include a buffet meal. Only advanced ticket sales are offered. The attire for the evening is casual.

For information, call 689-3272 no later than Nov. 20.

Spouse orientation for new personnel — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, need to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program today in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street. Orientation provides information about all available post services and facilities offered to soldiers' and their families. Free child care is provided, but reservations need to be made by calling 545-4043.

For more information, call 545-4043 or 545-7517.

Cost for newborn deliveries increases — As directed by the Secretary of the Army, the cost for new born infants was reassessed.

The new charges include:

•$9.90 per day for the birth of an active duty or retired military member's infant,

•$500 (without complications) for the birth of an active duty or retired military member's dependent grandchild,

The Martin Army Community Hospital's staff encourages all expectant mothers to ask questions regarding changes.

For further information about changes call 544-2041.

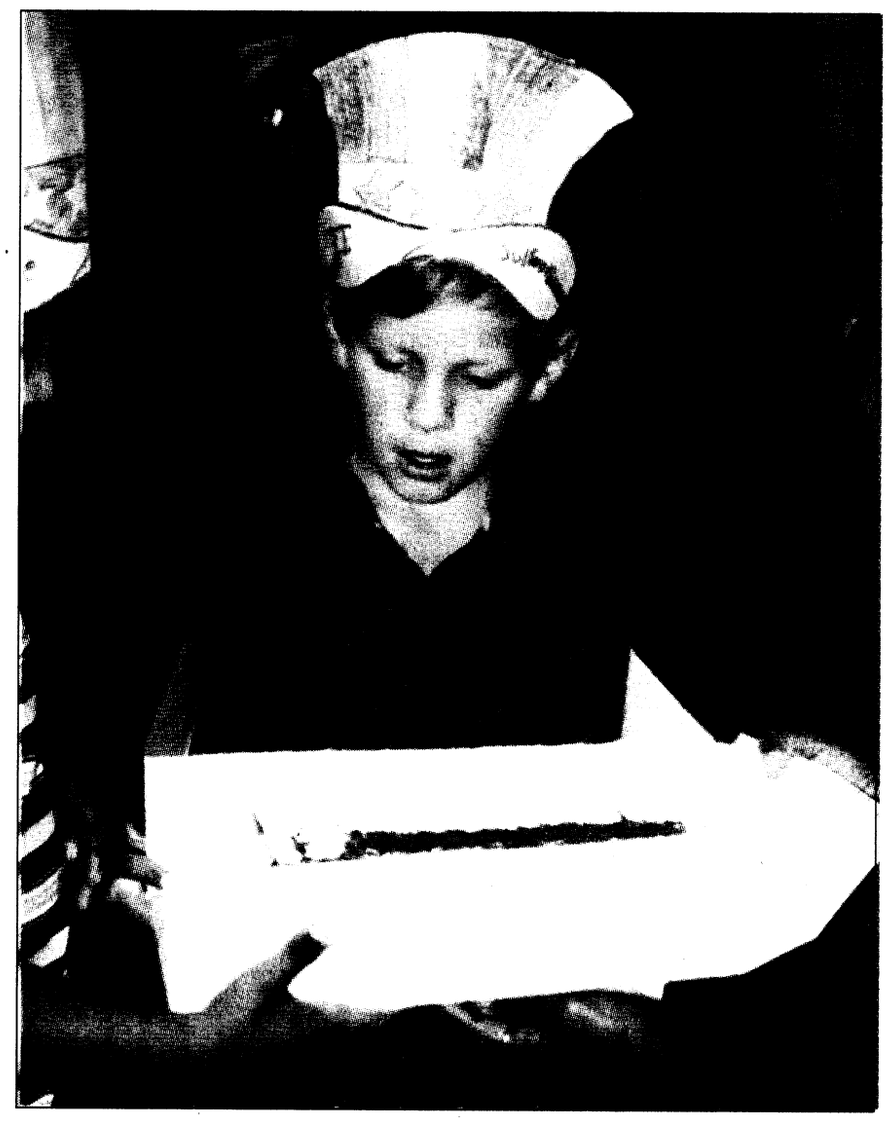
VOTING

Post students rock mock elections



Photos by Lisa M. Hibbert

Vickie Rodgers, principal of Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School, cast her vote in the school's election booth Tuesday.



T.J. Sullivan (center) holds a flag cake with the help of Jessie Zuaznabar for his second-grade class' mock election at Frank R. Loyd Elementary School.

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Students at several of the Fort Benning Schools participated in the presidential elections by casting their vote for their chosen candidates Monday and Tuesday.

Second-grade students in Louise Anderson's class wore patriotic hats of their own creation and "I voted" pins, and dined on a cake decorated to look like the American flag at Frank R. Loyd Elementary School.

The students prepared for their day at the polls, which were in the hallway right outside their classroom, by learning the age and citizenship requirements for becoming the president, the address of the White House and more.

"We didn't have to let the children vote, but we thought it was important for the children to learn how the election process works," Anderson said.

The fifth-grade students and their teachers, Kathryn Van Horn and Carroll Thebaud, of Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School took the election process one step further. These students registered to vote before election day, just like in the real world.

Also, the faculty simulated a real voting situation by putting the voting "booth," a telephone booth brought in by one of the teachers, in the school's gym with a box outside the booth to place the ballots.

"We wanted to use the booth to give the students privacy when they voted, just like how we enter a booth," said Vickie Rodgers, principal, Dexter Elementary School.

Not only did the seventh- and eighth-grade students at Don C. Faith Middle School vote, they worked on their own mock campaigns for various political offices. Eighth-grade teachers Mary Barnette and Pattie Jones took two classes through the Balloteers program, taken from the Internet.

"The program was developed by a group of educators to help children become aware of the election process," Jones said.

And aware they became. The program encouraged the students to break down into groups and take on roles in a campaign, such as becoming a presidential candidate, working as a reporter or a researcher, or just working behind the scenes to help their candidates get elected.

"Samantha White, daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Richard and Lorrie White, one of the students in the eighth-grade class, took it upon herself to organize the students," Barnette said. "Without her, we would have been lost."

Frustrated with not being able to vote, White said she and her fellow students wanted to conduct a mock election.

"When we first did the Balloteers program in the library, the students and I were discussing how unfair it was that we couldn't vote," White said. "I'm pleased with the way the classroom elections went, but I'm not pleased with the winner of the real election."

See **VOTING**, B-5



Louise Anderson helps her second-grade students vote in her class' mock election at Frank R. Loyd Elementary School.

Donations

Bus drivers give to Santa's Castle, Food Locker

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Taylor Motors Inc., the contractor for Fort Benning Schools bus service, presented Santa's Castle and the Army Community Services Food Locker with $500 each Monday.

"The money came from the drivers and the employees," said Robert Ouimette Jr., contract manager. "We wanted to give to organizations related to children and the military. Since we are new to the area, we asked our assistant Gabrielle Higgs for help and she immediately called these organizations and coordinated it."

Roy B. Burns, director of ACS, Al Deane, supervisor of the ACS Food Locker and Chris Hurley, president of the ACS support fund and member of Santa's Castle's publicity committee, accepted the checks.

"We will use this money to purchase turkeys from the Commissary to give to soldiers and their families for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays," Dean said.

Soldiers or family members receive free turkeys on a need bases, assessed through that soldier's chain of command.

"We used to do the assessments here but what we did this year is set aside a certain amount of turkeys to each unit and the unit sergeant major decides who will get one," Hurley said.

Although the Food Locker did receive a $500 boost in its economy, there still remains a need for more money and or donations of food items, Burns said.

If people donate nonperishable items to the Food Locker, it would help in making up baskets that augment the turkeys, Deane said.

Needed items include: boxed stuffing mix, corn bread mix, cranberry sauce, canned yams, cake mix and pie mix. Donations of turkeys or other meats would also be accepted.

The food locker is not just a holiday service, but provides support to the Army community year round.

"Some families become unable to provide for themselves for any number of reasons," Deane said. "It could be a mismanagement of funds, an involuntary pay deduction or a soldier might be in a high-cost situation like having to pay for a move or car problems."

If a soldiers find himself or herself in this type of situation, the Food Locker provides food when the family becomes unable to get its own.

"We let the soldier of family member get enough for two days," Deane said. "Generally when soldiers require food for a longer period of time than that, I suggest that they apply for an Army Emergency Relief

See **BUS**, B-5

Lisa M. Hibbert

S-t-r-e-t-c-h

Cynthia Cordero, daughter of Staff Sgt. Manuel and Wanda Cordero, stretches out with fellow club members before running with the Don C. Faith Middle School Jogging Club Oct. 30. The club meets Mondays and Thursdays and is open to Fort Benning school students.

Veterans Day holiday schedule

Recreation

Main Post Bowling Center	noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage Post Permits & Georgia License	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Multi-Crafts Shop	Closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping/Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade, Batting Cages	2 to 8 p.m.
Skeet Range	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fitness and Sports

Kelley Hill Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness House	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	Closed
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	Closed
Santiago Fitness Center	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Closed
Outdoor Pools	Closed

Miscellaneous

Family Unit Network Center	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed
Child Development Services	
Administration	Closed
Main	Closed
Latchkey	Closed
Youth Services	
Administration	Closed
Main Center	Closed
Main Gym	Closed
Indianhead Center, Gym	Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Ctr.	Closed
McGraw Outreach Center	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon to 8:50 p.m.
Army Emergency Relief	Always on call — after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218.

Service Stations and Auto Maintenance

Main Post Shoppette	24 hours
Mall Service Station	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Harmony CHurch Shoppette, FS	Closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	Closed
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours

Clubs and Package Stores

Officers' Club	Closed
Cashier Cage	Closed
Family Ftn Ctr., Tennis	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bingo	5:30 to 11 p.m.
Drop Zone	Closed
Bradley's	Closed
Main NCO Club	Closed
Afterhours	Closed
Sand Hill NCO Club	Closed
Class Six Main Post	Closed
Class Six Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Food Service and Exchanges

Commissary	Closed
PX Main Mall	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	noon to 6 p.m.
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed
Sightseeing Road PX	Closed
Sand Hill PX	noon to 7 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Closed
Reception Center PX	Closed
29th Inf. Regt. PX	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Annex	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza and Sub Shoppette	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Main Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza - Mini Mall	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Frank's Soldiers' Plaza	Closed
Frank's Franks Main Mall	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed
Frank's Franks Snack Stand	Closed
Baskin Robbins	11:30 to 6 p.m.
The Dud Pit	Closed
Royal Chopstix	Closed
Robin Hood Sandwich	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Post agencies seek volunteers

Volunteer Resource Center

Hundreds of volunteers help agencies and organizations each day in various capacities.

The following list shows various volunteer service positions. Many agencies provide limited child care for volunteers performing services for their agency.

Agencies needing volunteers should contact the Volunteer Resource Center to obtain an agency request form and assistance in recruiting volunteers.

For additional information or to schedule an appointment to discuss any of these volunteer opportunities, contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Public Affairs Office

Editorial assistant

Responsibilities include: assisting the broadcast and print section of the Command Information Office in publishing The Bayonet and producing "Fort Benning Today" and the Fort Benning radio news.

Santa's Castle

Chairperson — Responsibilities include: managing Santa's Castlee, attending monthly board meetings and learning all aspects of Santa's Castle operations. The candidate should be available for a one-year commitment, 10 to 15 hours per week.

Vice chairwoman— Duties include: assisting the chairperson with managing Santa's Castle, attending monthly board meetings and learning all aspects of Santa's Castle operations. Candidate should be available for one-year commitment, 10 to 15 hours per week.

Inventory manager — Duties include: assigning price categories and age groups to clean toys, updating and maintaining the inventory book and attending monthly board meetings.

Volunteer supervisor — Duties include: maintaining statistics for all Santa's Castle volunteers, submitting monthly volunteer hours to the Volunteer Resource Center, coordinating with the VRC to recruit volunteers and planning appropriate recognition for volunteer effort.

Santa's helper — The job varies depending on skills. Duties include: cleaning and sorting through donated toys, puzzles and games and fixing electronics, bikes, etc. This is a good volunteer position for teens or active duty soldiers.

Treasurer — Responsibilities include: receiving, accounting for and dispersing all organizational funds, depositing all money, maintaining checking account, signing all checks, being present when shopping for toys, submitting financial reports at all meetings and attending monthly board meetings. Bookkeeping skills not are required but are helpful.

Special projects clerk — Duties include: organizing and helping with fund-raisers and submitting written requests to companies for assistance. The volunteer should be available for a six-month commitment.

Toy manager — Duties include: overseeing Saturday work, determining what work needs to be done, briefing volunteer groups on how to perform specified work and organizing tables with supplies.

Call Santa's Castle at 545-1233 for more information.

Army Community Services

Assistant volunteer supervisor

Responsibilities include: assisting the volunteer supervisor with interviewing and training ACS volunteers, maintaining volunteer hours for submission to appropriate individuals or agencies. verifying child care, attending ACS Support Association meetings, preparing the budget for submission and preparing requests to support the ACS Food Locker.

Welcome packet assembler

Duties include: ensuring adequate stock of welcome packet information, compiling information into welcome packets, providing packets for annual mailing to ACS installations worldwide, filing memorandums for the large numbers of welcome packets that are requested, keeping welcome packet area neat and maintaining accurate record of volunteer hours.

tricare

Martin Army Community Hospital

The Department of Defense recently switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force this year.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and family members.

Many eligible beneficiaries show concern about the change and how it affects their care. One of the most commonly asked questions follows.

Q. What is the point-of-service option under Tricare?

A. This rule applies to people enrolled in Tricare Prime. The point-of-service option consists of the financial expenses to you for circumventing your primary care manager to receive care. A Tricare Prime enrollee who seeks nonemergency care outside without your primary care manager's authorization referral, becomes liable for the point-of service option. This costs an annual deductible of $300 per individual or $600 per family and 50 percent cost share after meeting the deductible. Always consult with your primary care manager for your medical care needs.

Send us your holiday recipes



The Bayonet wants holiday recipes to run during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. We want tasty ideas for ways to make everything from dinner rolls, to turkey, to eggnog.

Include your full name and a daytime phone number when submitting your recipe .

Recipes will run under the name of the person submitting them, along with a photograph.

Please send recipes to:

Community Section Editor,
The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga., 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material for brevity and clarity.

Send electronic mail to: BAYONET@PAO@BNG_USAIC.

Our fax number is 682-0095.

The deadline for submission is Nov. 15.

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community briefs

ON POST

Self-Help Store closes for observance — In observance of Veterans Day, the Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section and the Venetian Blinds and Shades Shop close Saturday and reopen for normal business Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

For information, call 545-1121.

OWC luncheon set — The Officers' Wives' Club meets Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. A thrift shop fashion show begins at noon.

To make reservations or for information, call 687-3537.

Waste collection schedule changes for holiday — The Department of Public Works plans for no refuse or recyclable materials pick up to take place Monday, a federal holiday.

Pick up occurs as normally scheduled throughout the rest of the week. There will be no yard waste collection Monday.

For more information, call the Construction Inspection Branch, DPW, at 545-4749.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

•Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Bldg. 10800, 689-1058;

•Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Bldg. 8, 545-5940;

•McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Bldg. 11303, 544-1168;

•East Main Post Community Life Center — Bldg. 80, 682-4723; and

•West Main Post Community Life Center — Bldg. 80, 682-4724.

Speed decreases in parking lot — Because of the increased number of children crossing the parking lot, the speed limit at Tot Town decreased from 10 to 5 mph.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town's staff plans to offer this service from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Dec. 7. Children receive a snack at 8 p.m. but no dinner. The staff requires reservations up to two weeks in advance.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open later other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

Officers' Club offers karate lessons — The Officers' Club offers children and adult karate classes including beginner classes, Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; intermediate and advanced, Saturdays and Sundays from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m; all levels, Tuesdays from 3 to 5:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Adult classes are Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Classes cost $25 for individuals, $45 for two people and $60 for three people.

For information, call Ron Ziss at 324-3133.

CSU to shuttle Fort Benning students — Columbus State University provides shuttle service from Fort Benning Monday through Thursday for evening classes on the main campus at Exit 5.

Locations for shuttle service include the Fort Benning Mini Mall bus stop, Building 2603 in Soldiers' Plaza and the Fort Benning Post Exchange at the Main Mall bus stop.

Post Girl Scouts seek members — The Fort Benning Girl Scouts seek girls in grades nine through 12 to join the local senior troop.

For more information, call Deb Wayland at 687-9927.

Fort Benning School Menu - Nov. 11 to 15

BREAKFAST

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	Veteran's Day	Two bagel halves with peanut butter or cereal and toast Chilled pineapple Milk	Two slices french toast and syrup or cereal and toast Cinnamon spiced applesauce Milk	Scrambled eggs Hashbrowns Toast with jelly or cereal and toast Orange juice Milk	Two raisin bran muffins Sausage patty or cereal and toast Sliced peaches and pears Milk

LUNCH

	Veteran's Day	Spaghetti and meat sauce Garlic sticks Green beans Green garden salad with light Italian dressing Fruit cocktail Milk	Fish nuggets Whipped potatoes Peas and carrots Bakery fresh roll Fresh pear Milk	Cheese pizza Pasta salad Oriental mixed vegetables Fresh fruit compote Milk	Cheeseburger with ketchup, mustard, lettuce and tomato Tater tots Mixed green salad with light ranch dressing Pineapple and kiwi Milk

BENNING

OFF POST

USPA, IRA conduct seminar — United Services Planning Association, Inc., and Independent Research Agency conduct a Family Financial Planning seminar and dinner for active duty military personnel and their adult family members in the Supper Club Ballroom at the rear of the Officers' Club Wednesday.

Call 323-9980 for an invitation.

Partner in Education Adoption ceremony set — An official adoption ceremony takes place Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Muscogee Elementary School, 3900 Baker Plaza Drive.

GNB Battery Technologies adopts the school at this free event, which includes performances by students and other activities. The school's staff wants everyone to attend.

For more information, call the Muscogee Elementary School at 685-7643.

Carver H.S. Alumni to meet — The Carver High School Alumni Association meets every second Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Carver High School Cafeteria.

Two representatives from each graduating class need to attend each meeting.

Association conducts national education seminars — The Follow Me Chapter of the National Contract Management Association serves as host to the National Education Seminar at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, Columbus State University, March 28.

The seminar focuses on new laws and resulting changes to the Federal Acquisition Regulation from the Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act for solicitation, evaluation, award and administration of contracts and purchase orders for commercial items.

Also, the chapter made preliminary plans for a one-day seminar on market research at the same location Jan. 21.

Donna Ireton, national vice-president for Education and Certification, instructs this seminar.

Contact John M. Machovec, chairperson, Education and Certification Committee Follow Me Chapter, National Contract Management Association, at 545-1775 for further information.

Nursery school openings — Immediate openings remain available in St. Mark Nursery School's two-day (Thursday, Friday) program for 2 and a half-year-olds.

Contact Kathleen S. Sheldon at the school, located at 6795 Whitesville Road in Columbus, or call 324-3787 for further information.

728th MPs plan reunion — A reunion for members and former members of the 728th Military Police Battalion takes place April 25 to 27 in McDonough, Ga.

Contact Aubrey E. Smith, who serves as the event's sponsor, by calling (770) 957-1023 for more information.

Craft show helps needy — The Officers' Wives Club at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga., needs crafters to participate in its Holiday Arts and Crafts Show Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hunter Post Gym.

Spaces available for crafters to rent cost $30 for a 10 feet by 10 feet cubicle and $40 for a 15 feet by 10 feet area. The club charges $2 for admission. All proceeds go to various organizations, such as the Battered Women's Shelter, Greenbriar Children's Center, the Homeless Shelter, various scholarships and other military and non-military organizations.

Call Kathy Ulses at (912) 920-9682, or write OWC Arts and Crafts Show, P.O. Box 42065, Savannah, Ga., 31409, for more information.

Health department to provide flu shots — The Columbus Department of Public Health provides influenza vaccine at the department from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The influenza vaccine costs $8. For more information, call 321-6230.

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Doctor explains flu treatments

USA News

If the thought of experiencing a high fever, body aches and chills fills you with dread, some information about influenza, or "the flu," may help set your mind — and your body — at ease.

Dr. Steven R. Mostow, an expert in flu prevention and treatment at Rose Medical Center in Denver, offers the following answers to these frequently asked questions:

Q. How do you tell the difference between the flu and a bad cold?

A. The flu is usually more severe than a cold. Influenza comes on suddenly and almost always gets accompanied by a high fever, severe body aches, chills and cough.

Q. Does a flu shot really prevent you from catching the flu? When is the best time to get vaccinated?

A. Vaccination is the number one method of flu prevention. It remains approximately 70 percent effective in preventing illness from influenza viruses in healthy adults under age 65.

Although the vaccine can be administered at any time during the flu season, the optimal time for people to receive a flu shot is from the beginning of October through mid-November.

Q. Once someone gets the flu, can it be treated?

A. Despite what many people think, the flu can be treated effectively. Two prescription antiviral agents, Flumadine (rimantadine HCI) and Symmetrel (amantadine HCI) remain available for those experiencing illness caused by influenza A. Unlike over-the-counter medications, antivirals actually help stop the influenza A virus from reproducing in the body, thereby reducing its severity and shortening the duration of the illness.

Q. When should a person experiencing flu-like symptoms see a physician?

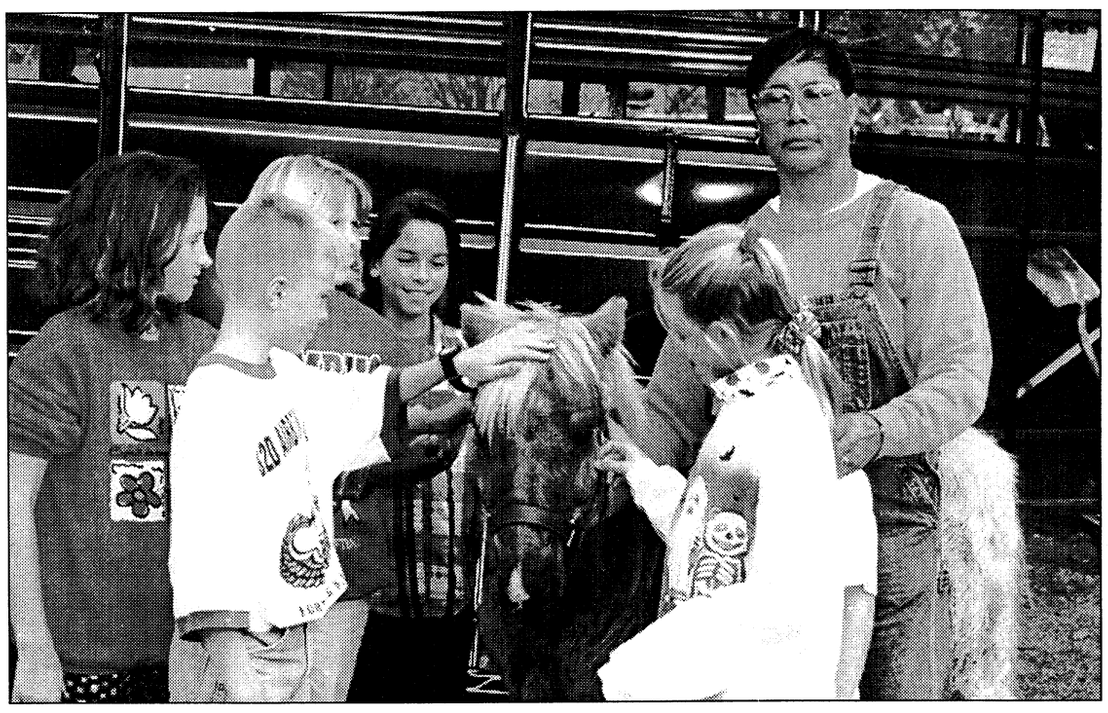
A. As soon as symptoms appear. If you or a family member experience these symptoms, it is important to see or call your doctor within the first 48 hours of symptom onset for the most effective treatment with antivirals.

Q. Do antiviral drugs cause any side effects?

A. In clinical trials, Flumadine's side effects included nausea, insomnia and dizziness, each of which generally occurred in less than three percent of patients. People who previously reacted to either rimantadine or amantadine should not receive rimantadine. Amantadine is associated with a higher incidence of adverse central nervous system reactions than rimantadine.

Q. What months are the most common to contract the flu?

A. Most outbreaks of influenza occur between October and May with activity peaking between late December and early March. However, sporadic cases may be seen at other times throughout the year.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Nice horsey

Students from Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School, pet pony "Checkers" while his care taker Mary Childs of Fort Valley State University stands by. Representatives from the University of Georgia and the 4-H Club brought Checkers, along with several other animals, to Dexter.

Hospital sets flu shot schedule

By William P. Corr
U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

Martin Army Community Hospital's Immunization Clinic provides flu shots at all family practice and troop medical clinics.

Active duty service members must make coordination through their supporting troop medical clinic.

Active duty U.S. Army Medical Department Activity and U.S. Army Dental Activity personnel receive immunizations at the hospital's immunization clinic on the ninth floor. The clinic operates from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. each morning except Wednesdays. The clinic opens each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Patients need to bring their yellow shot records and medical records.

Staff members give flu shots on a walk-in basis Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Immunizations will be given in the Family Practice Clinic, and patients need to bring a valid identification card and medical card.

Aviation Clinic (545-2162) Tricare members can get flu shots on a walk-in-basis, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. They should bring their yellow shot record, medical record, valid ID card and medical card.

Winder Clinic (544-9855) Tricare members get flu shots on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Patients with scheduled appointments can request flu shots at the appointment. Bring medical record.

Victory Clinic (544-1033) Tricare members get flu shots on a walk-in basis. Mondays 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.; and Saturdays 9 a.m to noon. Patients need to bring a valid ID and medical card.

Beneficiaries not in Tricare receive vaccinations at the hospital's Immunization Clinic (544-4710), Room 956 (no appointment required). The clinic operates from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. except Wednesdays and Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Patients need to bring their yellow shot records and medical records.

births

Girls

Brittany Nicole Crenshaw — born Oct. 20 to Spc. Billy and Danielle Crenshaw.

Brianna Marie Crowell — born Oct. 10 to Staff Sgt. Aubrey Jr. and Lori Crowell.

Tiffany Morgan Hay — born Oct. 19 to Spc. Bruce and Laurie Hay.

Savanna Raye Snyder — born Oct. 17 to Pfc. Raymond and Cheryl Snyder.

Ebony L'Shae Yokum — born Oct. 22 to Spc. Frank and Renee Yokum.

Boys

Kristopher Michael Chatman — born Oct. 17 to Capt. Kenneth and Keshia Chatman.

Johnathan Daniel Evans — born Oct. 18 to Pfc. Karl and Toni Evans.

William Alan German Frost — born Oct. 24 to Maj. Larry Frost and Anita Hall Frost.

Kedon Dabrion Le-Henri-Dill Henderson — born Oct. 19 to Spc. Gwedolyn Henderson.

Jovanny Morales — born Oct. 21 to Sgt. Harry and Geannette Morales.

Cameron Brawley Richardson — born Oct. 24 to Pvt. 2 Martin and Dawn Richardson.

Joshua Dean Roney — born Oct. 19 to Sgt. Jeffrey and Amy Roney.

Caleb Elias Rooks — born Oct. 21 to Spc. Walter and Carla Rooks.

Cody Mickeal Skaggs — born Oct. 22 to Terry and Melissa Skaggs.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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Friday Night Grill Out...Chill Out
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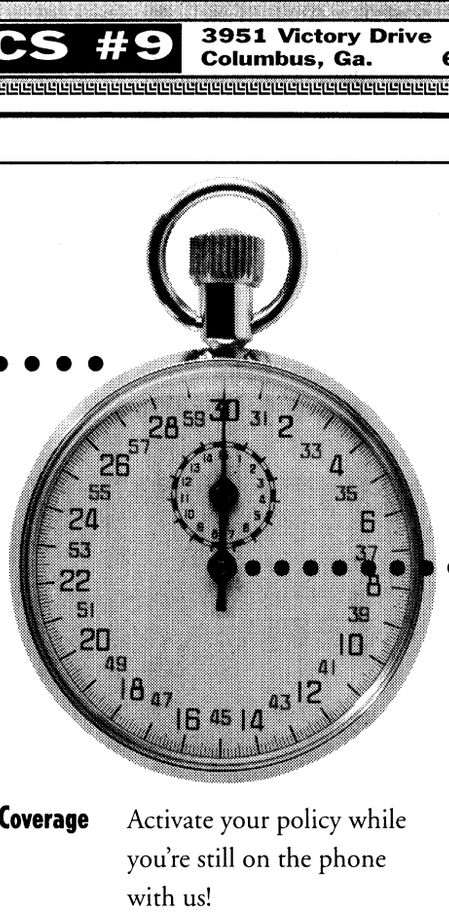
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NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND	
Leave Econo lodge	Arrive Atlanta Airport	Leave Atlanta Airport	Arrive Ft. Benning
4:45 am	7:15 am	8:30 am	11:00 am
5:45 am†	8:15 am	9:30 am†	12:00 pm
6:45 am	9:15 am	10:30 am	1:00 pm
7:45 am†	10:15 am	11:30 am†	2:00 pm
8:45 am	11:15 am	12:30 pm	3:00 pm
9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm	3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
12:45 pm	3:15 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
1:45 pm††	4:15 pm	5:30 pm††	8:00 pm
2:45 pm	5:15 pm	6:30 pm	9:00 pm
3:45 pm††	6:15 pm	7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
4:45 pm	7:15 pm	8:30 pm	11:00 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm	9:30 pm††	12:00 am

Schedule effective October 14, 1996. Subject to change without notice
† Except Saturday and Sunday †† Except Saturday
*Offer expires 11/30/96

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ask the judge

By Michael H. Lane
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I have been looking at the new satellite TV dishes. The dish works best with a digital television and surround sound stereo system for a good home theater effect. The system is expensive, but the store offers a program where I can charge the whole amount and pay no interest at all on the cost. They call it "12 months, zero percent payments." It seems that I can't lose on this deal; I pay no interest for 12 months and get to use the gear. I can pay the whole amount off in two years at only $100 per month. Am I smart or what?

A: I don't how smart you really are, but it seems to me that your "Consumer IQ" may need to be raised a few notches. Like so much in the life of the consumer, the reality may be more complex than appearances in the "zero interest" ads.

All of us see advertised specials in newspapers or on television for consumer items, including automobiles. When car prices rose, manufacturers began offering consumer incentives such as $1,000 rebates to keep new buyers coming. Now consumers expect the rebate or they hesitate to buy.

Variations of the rebate get implemented when involving expensive consumer goods. You get offered great interest savings on a major purchase for a specific period of time. A typical ad offers "zero interest for 12 months" and is a legitimate way to get customers into a store and to motivate them to buy. Consumers find the monthly payments more affordable since there is only principal and no interest. "Zero interest" also increases sales by appealing to every dedicated shopper's urge to get a bargain.

Unfortunately, the silver lining has a dark cloud. The ads do not mention two important points: this price may be higher than normal sale prices for the identical item and the "zero interest" applies only to a limited period of time, usually six to 12 months. This means consumers must do their homework as consumers to make sure that the item's stated price is a true bargain. Then consumers need to read the fine print.

Several major chains have been sued for misleading consumer ads about "zero interest." The fine print in these contracts provided for no interest if the total purchase price was paid in the time specified. Failure to pay on time would mean that the store's usual rate of interest, typically 21 percent, applied to the contract backdated to the day that the purchase contract was signed. To settle the suit, the chains agreed to advertise the back-dating feature as part of the offer.

An unwary consumer, in the meantime, may pay hundreds of dollars or more in interest if the purchase is not paid on time.

To discuss this or other legal matters, consult the Legal Assistance Division in the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate for an appointment by calling 545-3282.

BUS: drivers give to Army community

continued from B-1

loan. We do this because we don't have the resources to feed families for periods longer than that."

Soldiers needing assistance from the food locker can come directly to ACS for the first visits.

On subsequent visits, soldiers need the recommendation of either their first sergeant, their company commander, a chaplain or an ACS official.

Santa's Castle, the other beneficiary of a $500 check presented by the school bus drivers also remains in need of more donations.

Santa's Castle, a private organization on Fort Benning receives no Army funding and remains completely volunteer run, gives toys to needy families during the Christmas season.

Volunteers take used toys and restore them as well as take money from donations to purchase new toys. Santa's Castle operates throughout the year preparing for Christmas.

"It costs an average of $25 per child for each child that comes through Santa's Castle," Hurley said. "Last year we had approximately 1200 families come through Santa's Castle and this year we are expecting even more."

Soldiers and family members receive toys from Santa's Castle after being recommended by chain of command, chaplain or through ACS.

"Unfortunately we can't give toys away to everybody," Hurley said. "We give based upon the severity of the need."

Both Santa's Castle and the ACS Food Locker are in Soldiers' Plaza.

Quarters Cleaning Special
$20 OFF
ANY SIZE QUARTERS
STUDDARD QUARTERS CLEANING
577-2311 Now you can Charge It! 298-1352
Offer expires November 30, 1996

VOTING: students use right

continued from B-1

The students even made campaign commercials and political cartoons, Barnette said.

The students stayed on the Internet as one student from each group tapped in and printed out information for the rest of the team.

"The program takes the students through the candidate selection process to the primaries to the actual election," Jones said. "Faith School became involved with the program in October."

The Faith School class conducted a debate first thing election day, complete with a media table to fire questions at the candidates. Each candidate presented his position to the class. The candidates answered questions on equalizing civilian and military pay, welfare reform, abortion rights and more. The students voted later that afternoon.

"We told the kids ahead of time that this was not a popularity contest and that they shouldn't vote for somebody because they were friends," Jones said.

Portraying the candidates were T.J. Ross, son of retired Sgt. Amos and Spc. Paula Ross, as President Bill Clinton; Andrew Antonia, son of Maj. Keith and Angela Antonia, as former Senator Bob Dole; and James Ramo, son of Sgt. 1st Class Joel Ramo, as Ross Perot.

Antonia said he wanted to play Dole so that he could learn more about his views and Ramo played Perot because he wanted to learn more about the candidates and the political system.

Ross, playing the winning candidate, said he liked everything about his Balloteer experience.

"I liked it because it was interactive, not just writing and textbook," Ross said. "Also, I like history. I like to see what other people are doing around the world."

Reflective of society, Clinton won the elections at Loyd, Dexter, and Faith.

Just Say NO!
HELP FIGHT DRUGS ON FORT BENNING
24 HOUR DRUG SUPPRESSION HOT LINE
545-2143

Neutering, spaying good for pet

Veterinary Services

To avoid adding to America's overpopulation of pets, dog and cat owners need to spay or neuter their animals in all cases, except those animals that are purebreds of show quality kept for breeding purposes.

Most veterinarians prefer spaying or neutering pets at 4 to 6 months old, but they sometimes offer to perform the procedure on pets as young as 6 weeks of age.

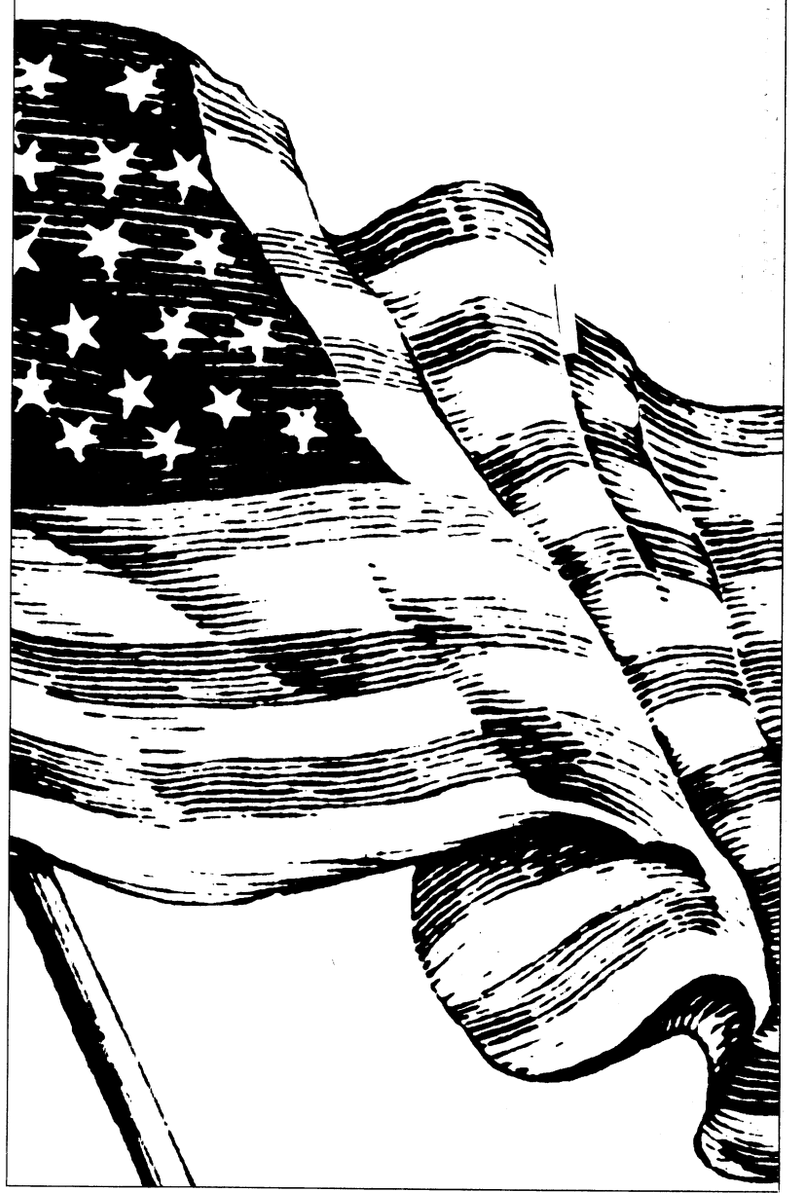
Spaying involves a general anesthetic and abdominal surgery. Once the incision heals completely, a female pet lives longer, avoids heat cycles and experiences fewer health problems. Older, unspayed dogs run a higher risk of mammary tumors, uterine infections and other health problems.

Neutering takes place with the male pet under general anesthesia and requires only a brief stay in the hospital. Many compelling reasons to neuter a pet exist.

From a medical standpoint, neutered dogs develop common prostate-related problems, such as tumors of the rectum, prostate enlargement and various bacterial infections, far less often than other dogs. Neutering often effectively reverses several annoying behaviors, such as urine marking, mounting, roaming and aggression toward other dogs.

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In appreciation for all the men and women who serve their country.
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November 11
Peachtree Mall
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Gayfers, Parisian, JCPenney, Montgomery Ward, & over 100 very special shops and restaurants.



Bayonet Classifieds really work!

Healing comes through touch

By Tom Wheatley
Ranger Training Brigade

All of the important relationships in our life appear to thrive when we practice physical touch as a daily part of that relationship.

A young child constantly seeks holding by its parents. In fact, evidence exists that babies not held or comforted, develop significant emotional difficulties.

reflections

One of my co-workers said that his wife requires 12 significant touches a day (hugs, hand holding, kisses) for the relationship to stay healthy. Our pets love sitting on our laps or lying next to us and they love to receive stroking or petting.

We often shake hands with our good friends, punch them on the shoulders, hug them, or touch them somehow when we talk. The Bible even admonishes Christians to greet each other with a holy kiss.

Jesus Christ also practiced physical touch when he demonstrated his care for someone or performed healing.

For example, in the book of Mark, a man with leprosy came to Jesus and begged for healing. The man told Jesus, "If you are willing, you can make me clean."

Jesus needed not to touch the man to heal him, yet the Bible states that Jesus filled with compassion for the man reached out and touched him. This act possessed tremendous significance since the leprous man received no touch from another human for a long time.

A leper even carried a bell announcing his or her uncleanliness, thus not fit for human touch. By touching this man, Jesus communicated a wealth of care and love for this man, and he immediately received healing.

The people constantly brought the sick and needy to Jesus for his touch, and they instantly received healings. Parents brought their children to Jesus for him to hold and bless them.

Another story in the book of Mark reveals an important aspect about being touched by Christ.

In Chapter 5, Jesus went to heal Jairus' daughter. A woman suffering from an illness for 12 years reached out and touched Jesus' cloak as he passed by. She received immediate healing.

Jesus instantly sensed that someone reached out for help, and he stopped. He asked,"Who touched me?"

The disciples remained unsure of what Jesus asked about because a large crowd pressed against him. However, Jesus knew that someone reached out for help and received healing.

When the woman came forward and admitted she touched Jesus, he told her, "Daughter, your faith has healed you. Go in peace and be freed from your suffering" (Mark 5:22-34).

The lesson for each of us? When we suffer, whether physical pain, mental, or emotional, we need to reach out to God and to Christ for healing. In many of the healings we find in the New Testament, those who suffered first reached out, physically and mentally, to find the healing they sought.

Should we expect anything different for ourselves? A telephone commercial taught us to "reach out and touch someone" we care about by phone. Well, let us also reach out and receive the touch of Christ so that the love, compassion and care of God come flooding into our lives.

Christ waits to touch us and heal us — when we become willing and humble enough as a child to reach out and up for his touch. Let us possess the attitude of the psalmist when he said, "I remember the days of long ago; I meditate on all your works and consider what your hands have done. I stretch out my hands to you; my soul thirsts for you like a parched land" (Psalms 143:5-6).

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Nov. 9

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	78:1-7 70	Joshua 24:1-3, 14-25*	I Thessalonians 4:13-18 Matthew 25:1-13
Monday	80 77, 79	Joel 1:1-13	Revelation 18:15-24 Luke 14:12-24
Tuesday	78:8-39 78:40-72	Joel 1:15-2:2	Revelation 19:1-10 Luke 14:25-35
Wednesday	119:97-120 81, 82	Joel 2:12-19	Revelation 19:11-21 Luke 15:1-10
Thursday	23, 27 85, 86	Joel 2:21-27	James 1:1-15 Luke 15:1-2, 11-32
Friday	88 91, 92	Joel 2:28-3:8	James 1:16-27 Luke 16:1-9
Saturday	87, 90 136	Joel 3:9-17	James 2:1-13 Luke 16:10-17

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Veterans deserve honor, recognition

By Matthew Goff
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

The dictionary provides two definitions of the word veteran — an old soldier of long service and a former member of the armed forces.

I usually picture the first definition when I think of a veteran — the image of a person in the later years of life who served more than 20 years and saw action in World War II and Korea.

reflections

The second definition, one I sometimes forget, really broadens the picture. The 26-year-old who served in Desert Storm and the 22-year-old who served but never deployed anywhere are also called veterans in this country.

I love to meet veterans and hear their real-life stories about life in the military. Their stories intertwine with the history of our armed forces. From World War II and Korea through Vietnam to Grenada, Panama and the Persian Gulf, their stories get told.

Through times of conflict and times of peace, their tales of struggle, perseverance and trust in almighty God inspire those of us who wear the uniform today.

I meet veterans in many different places — in the checkout line at the commissary, in church, in restaurants, at the airport and at the lake. I met some who served with my father in the late 1950s, and I met some who lived the history I only read about in units where I once served.

Some of my favorite places to meet veterans remains at the many reunions conducted each year across the country. All American Week at Fort Bragg, Ranger Rendezvous at Fort Benning — these become great times to hear the stories and share the heritage handed down to us from these former members of the armed forces.

As I listened to the veterans' stories, one of the recurring messages I heard told of how proud they remain of the men and women who serve in the armed forces today.

Likewise, those serving today need to thank the old soldiers for wearing the uniforms and serving to preserve and secure the peace and freedom enjoyed in America. That's why Americans celebrate Veterans Day each year.

The dictionary defines Veterans Day as "the date of Nov. 11, set aside to commemorate the end of hostilities in 1918 and 1945 and observed as a legal observance in the United States to honor veterans of the armed forces."

Because of their service and sacrifices, Americans as a nation, and hopefully each individual, need to honor and respect the veterans of our great country on this observance.

Having faith allows things to happen

By Richard Gary Moore
U.S. Army Infantry School

It's a moving thought that the Psalms we sing in chapel and read at home were all well known to Jesus. He sang them with his followers, quoted them, and found his own life experience mirrored in them. So when we think about the Psalms today, we are drawing from the same wellspring that refreshed our Lord's soul.

reflections

Take the third Psalm. Have you ever found life cruel to your hopes, or found that it failed to provide the relief and relaxation you expected from your later years? Then this Psalm is for you. The Psalmist David also experienced this.

This Psalm of David belongs to a time when contending factions dethroned him and drove him out of Judah, an outlaw without a home. Read this Psalm with that background in mind and how vivid it all becomes.

A whole series of truths exists in this Psalm. Notice just a few of them from the standpoint of your own feelings and experiences. First, the mystery of life. Why did the will of God, which called David from the pastures of Bethlehem to the throne of Judah, not keep him secure? How come we face so many problems, placing our happiness at risk and countering our plans? If you ever find this burden of the mystery of life pressing down on you, remember two things:

•You're in good company. It's not just your problem alone. All of God's people have struggled with it. Even our Lord faced adversity and fought it to the point that the Scripture said, "... his sweat became like drops of blood ..." (Luke 22:44 NAS). Will the thought of this high company not put a resolve in your spirit?

•Read David's first word, "Lord." When you feel trapped, return to him. Link up with the Lord, and join issue with the mystery of life.

This Psalm also points out God's strange silence: "Many are saying of me, 'God will not deliver him.'" (NIV). "There is no help for him in God" (KJV).

In this hour of trouble, David almost began to believe that it might be true. This represents the most terrible thing about his situation, much worse than the loss of his position and the homeless life that followed it. David actually thought that God left him. But, see how it leads immediately to the defiant reaffirming of his faith: "But you are a shield around me, O Lord, my Glorious One, who lifts up my head." His confidence in the Lord is not a vague and insecure hope. David almost quits on a "quitting" God, but he reframes his faith in the living God, "you are a shield around me."

Remember that David was a stumbling, sinful human being, and bitterly he knew it. He never forgot Nathan's rebuke, "You are the man." (II Sam. 12:7). Even now the real sting of his present trouble as exile and fugitive arose because of his own actions.

But listen to a great truth from this Psalm. When the sense of unworthiness becomes acute for you, remember, "O Lord, my Glorious One, who lifts up my head." If the Lord trusts me, I can look the whole world in the eye.

Remember, Peter, the disciple who shamefully disowned him, was sought out by the risen Lord and recommissioned to as an apostle, "Feed my Lambs." (John 21 :15). Peter stunned in his silence begins to realize: "He means me, I turned my back on him — can it be? It can't be. And yet I wonder. Yes, it must be. If he says it, it must be true. Nothing else matters. the nightmare is over." David in the Old Testament, and Peter in the New Testament, represent us. This story belongs to us too, we exist in this Psalm. There is no depressed mood to defeat your spirit. This is the defiant reaffirming faith: "Lord, you lift up my head."

Many before us suffered through struggles coping with dashed hopes and the sometimes harsh perceptions of others. We need to take to heart the great truths found in Psalm 3.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9 a.m. .....Spanish Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
6 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....7th Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3420
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3802
9 a.m.....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:45 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall, Room E303, 545-4212 or 545-1815

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Wednesday Family Night - 7:00pm
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Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Bill Barker

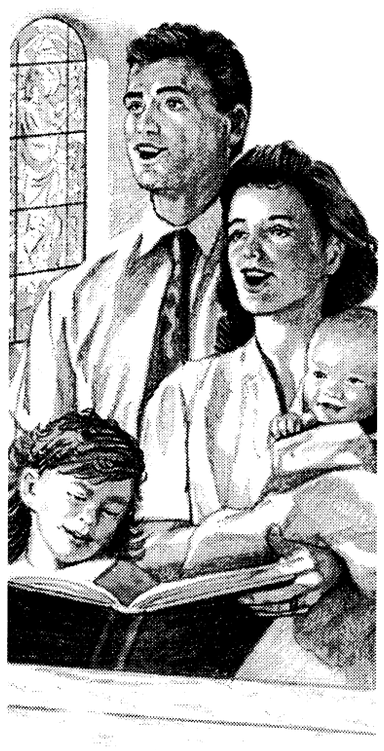
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Superintendent
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Good Stewards

give of their possessions to help others

By Terry W. Austin
USAIC Chaplains Office



reflections

Imagine getting financial advice from someone who borrowed everything, possessed more money than any man who ever lived and kept money in a fish's mouth.

If good stewardship, or giving, meant possessions and ownership, Jesus could have owned the world, but he turned it down. He knew ownership fails to bring joy, peace and happiness.

Good stewardship means being responsible for what our Lord gives us and giving a portion of everything God gives us to help others. This includes money, time and talent.

The Bible contains many truths, which at first seem difficult to understand including the area of stewardship.

For example, the Bible teaches us to give if we want to receive. Imagine giving in order to get? Well, that remains exactly what God wants us to do.

He tells us that if we remain faithful in a few things, he gives us many things. When we demonstrate the ability to give, our selfish natures find contentment. We deny the temptation of hoarding or keeping, in order to offer a blessing to someone else.

This same practice carries over into our personal finances. If we resist the temptation to buy on impulse, or charge beyond our means to pay back, we demonstrate good stewardship.

This remains one of many good biblical practice to live by.

The American society confuses stewardship with ownership. Many people believe they need to own as much as possible. They think that if only they get more, they experience happiness.

Good stewardship includes more than material possessions; it includes talents and the God-given ability to bless others. We need to demonstrate the ability to live as good stewards by using these talents he has given us.

We also possess time. Even a few hours of volunteer time in a chapel or a program to benefit others gives us great satisfaction. Doing activities to benefit others broadens our views.

We see that ownership remains simply another form of stress and responsibility. It is good to own some things, but an overload breaks us down. So, good stewardship goes beyond material ownership.

Give to the chapel, the Combined Federal Campaign, or some worthy cause. Volunteer a few hours.

Even when we give these things, the most important part of giving remains giving ourselves to Christ. When this happens, the joy of giving simply becomes the evidence in our lives of performing Christ's work.

reflections

Worship service moves — Effective Nov. 17, the Episcopal and Lutheran service moves to the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Service begins at 9:15 a.m. for all personnel desiring to worship in a liturgical service.

Choir seeks members for holiday play — Rehearsals begin for the Christmas cantata Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel. Those interested in participating in this Christmas musical need to join now.

For further information, call Sandra Norris at 683-0308.

Musician needed for Catholic services — The Chaplains Office needs an organist or pianist with knowledge of Roman Catholic worship to play for the 9:30 a.m. service at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill on Sunday mornings.

Interested persons need to call 545-1934 for application information.

PWC to meet for a morning of prayer — Members of the Protestant Women of the Chapel meet Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:45 in Building 2521 for a time of Bible study, prayer, singing and fellowship.

The building is located off Indianhead Road at Thorson Street. Free childcare provided in the adjacent building, Building 2617.

For information, call Jean Fry, at 689-6049 or Cackie Howe at 685-2217.

Sunday school class uses sermon scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scripture in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Prebaptism class to begin — The new cycle for prebaptism classes begins at 1 p.m. Sunday and ends Dec. 15 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Parents wishing to baptize their child in the Catholic Church need to attend sessions. Mothers to be are invited to attend during their pregnancy.

To register, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

CCD classes to resume — The Post Chaplains Office conducts Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at 10:10 a.m. Sundays in Herbert J. Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for preschool children as well as for primary grades, junior and high school students and adults.

Parents may register their children after mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital chaplains now provide two collective Protestant services in the hospital chapel:

- Sundays — 8 to 8:30 a.m.
- Thursdays — noon to 12:30 p.m.

Individuals can also attend a Bible study Tuesdays from noon to 12:30 p.m in the hospital chapel.

Post chaplains seek workers — Fort Benning chaplains seek pianists, organists, choir directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The chaplains also need part-time office help and individuals to watch young children during religious activities.

Call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties.

Class continues study of Revelation — Members of the Adult 1 Sunday School continue their study of the Book of Revelation at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521, behind the Airborne Chapel.

For more information, call Steve Russell at 685-9276.

Children's program — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You. The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The class meets the first Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class is open to girls in grades three through six.

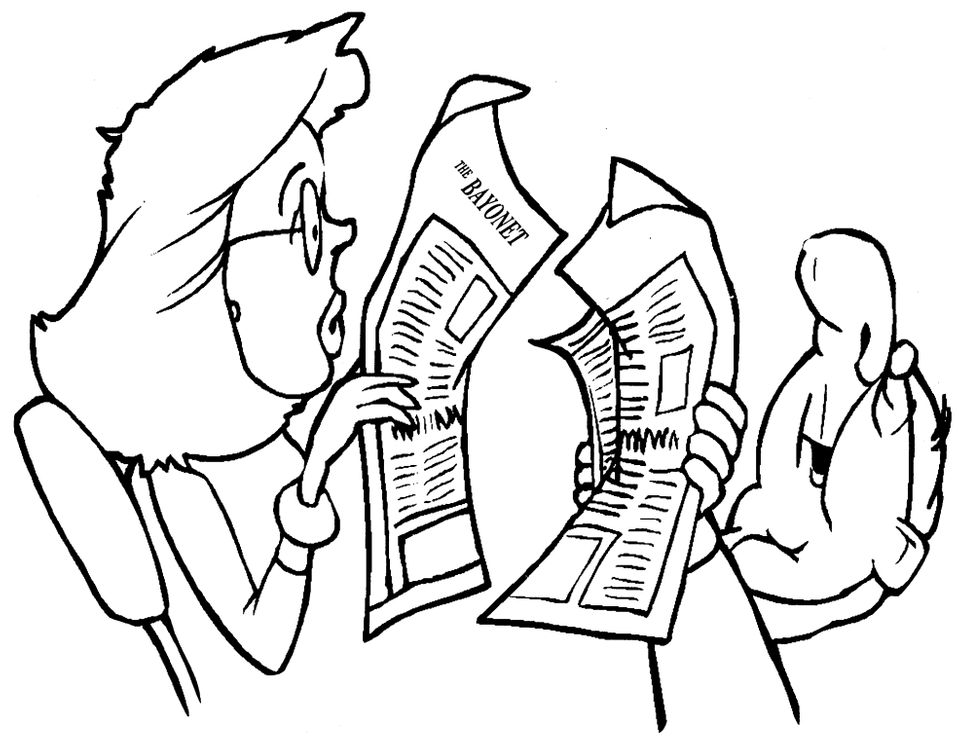
Sunday School bus — The U.S. Army Infantry Center Chaplains Office provides bus transportation to and from Fort Benning Main Post Sunday School for all soldiers and families living on post.

The Main Post Sunday School includes classes for ages 2 years through adult and meets at the Religious Education Center, Building 2517.

REC to resume language classes — Instructors conduct English language classes for beginners and advanced students each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522.

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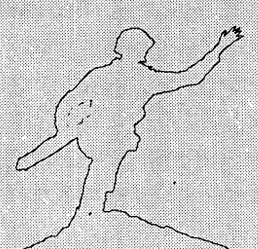


THE BAYONET

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905



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GRIPS & GRINS

THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 8, 1996



Brian R. Voller

Change of command

Col. Robert Fulcher, 29th Infantry Regiment, commander, presents Lt. Col. Michael A. Phillips, the 2nd Battalion outgoing commander, with a meritorious service medal while Phillips' wife, Claudia, watches during the 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., change of command Nov. 1 on York Field.



Courtesy photo

Dedication

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Jean J.M. Jones raises America's and Georgia's flags on the new Muscogee County Humane Society flag pole while retired Col. Robert Nett, his wife, Frances, and James Robinson place their hands over their hearts during the flag pole's recent dedication ceremony.

Art Murphy

Good reading

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. James Gallagher presents Soldier of the Year Sgt. Christian Chisholm with a copy of Gordon R. Sullivan's new novel at the annual AUSA convention.

Looking for buried treasure?

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 8, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a "Serious Steel" pistol match Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition.

Registration costs $12. For information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

YS basketball registration begins — Youth Services basketball registration for ages 6 to 15 continues through today.

Other children's programs offered by the Youth Services include instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration takes place Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Youth Services, Building 1056, for youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

FCC golfers compete — The third annual Fountain City Classic Golf Tournament begins with a shotgun start today at 12:30 p.m. at the Follow Me Golf Course.

This event includes an 18-hole, two-man flighted best ball, blind draw competition.

A $40 entry fee covers cart rental and lunch, which organizers expect to occur at 11 a.m.

For more information, call Robert Anderson at 649-4789 or Howard Pendleton at 571-4706.

Basketball tournament set — In observance of Native American Heritage Month, the 13th Corps Support Battalion conducts an over-30 basketball tournament Nov. 19 at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The tournament is open to anyone more than 30 years old, active duty military or civilian. Play begins at 9 a.m. with teams limited to one team consisting of 12 players per major subordinate command.

In addition, there will be a Native American arts and crafts display and dance.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class James Madison at 545-6596.

Wrestling tournament planned — Members of the Army wrestling team plan a wrestling tournament and clinic Nov. 16 at the Santiago Fitness Center.

Weigh-ins begin Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. and Nov. 16 from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

The tournament is open to active duty military only.

The wrestling clinic begins at 9:15 a.m. on Nov. 16 and covers both Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling. For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4178.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Vikings, Browns remain undefeated

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

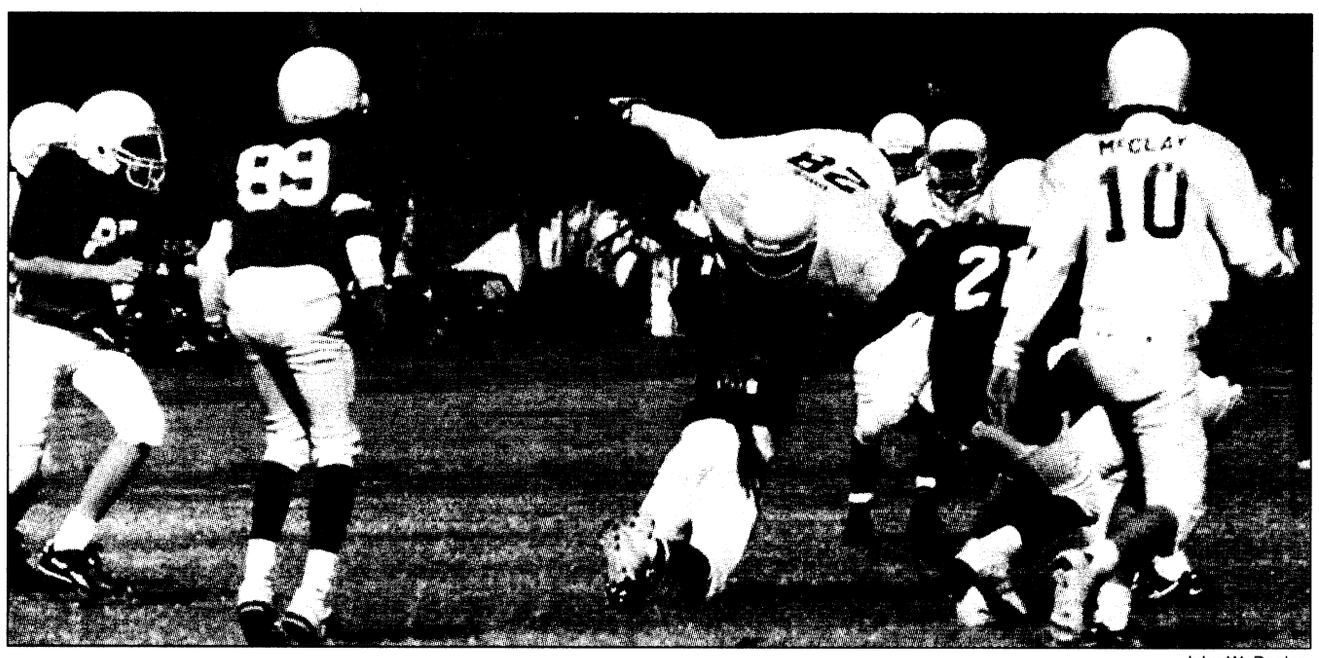
Going into week seven of Youth Services football, one team in each division remain unbeaten.

The 6- to 8-year-old Vikings, the 9- to 12-year-old Vikings and the over-12 Browns teams each survived close calls while keeping intact their undefeated records in their respective divisions.

The Vikings (7-0) defeated the 49ers (3-3-1) 20-14 to remain unbeaten in the 6- to 8-year-old flag football division. Leading the Vikings to victory were Joshua Lee, Dewayne Thomas and Shevon Thomas. Lee scored on two touchdown runs with Dewayne Thomas scoring on another run. Shevon Thomas added the extra point conversion to complete the scoring for the Vikings.

In the 9- to 12-year-old division, the Vikings (7-0) needed every second on the clock to defeat a tenacious Panther (0-7) team 16-12. The Vikings led at half-time 2-0 on a safety by Viking linebacker Paul Fry and extended the lead to 8-0 on a third quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Zeke Morris to wide receiver William Proctor.

The Panthers got their first score of the game on a 86-yard run by Emerril Brown in the third quarter and added another touchdown in the fourth quarter making the score 12-8 with five minutes left in the game.



John W. Peeler

Lions Bruce Maddox dives for extra yardage after being tacked by 49ers defensive safety Reggie McFadden. The 49ers cruised to an easy victory over the Lions 26-0.

Starting deep in their own territory, the Vikings began driving down the field only to be stopped at the Panther 20-yard line by the stingy Panther defense. Out of time outs, it appeared the Panthers would hand the Vikings their first loss of the season.

With less than a minute in the game, Vikings linebacker Andrew Rabsatt stripped the ball from the Panther running back and streaked down the sideline 20 yards for the touchdown, securing the victory for the Vikings.

The Browns (3-0-2) remained undefeated in the over-12 division, slipping past the Steelers (0-4-1) 16-14 on a last-minute fumble recovery for a touchdown by Tim Hardcastle.

The Browns took an early lead in the game on a Darryl Royal 20-yard touchdown run, but the Steelers fought back, scoring touchdowns in the first and third quarters. With less than two minutes in the game, Hardcastle picked up a fumble on the 50-yard line and raced for the touchdown to secure the victory for the Browns.

In the 6- to 8-year-old division other

See **FOOTBALL**, C-2

Marksmen induct two shooters into Hall of Fame

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

The U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit inducted two of its international rifle shooters into the unit's International Rifle Hall of Fame Oct. 30.

Maj. Stephen C. Goff, a six-time national champion, and Capt. Robert E. Harbison, a 1996 Olympian, received honors at the ceremony at Fort Benning's Pool Indoor Range with photos and profiles of them being permanently mounted on the range's Hall of Fame wall.

"The significant thing about being inducted into the Hall of Fame is being recognized by your peers, who are an elite group of people," Goff said. "It takes a lot of time, effort and persistence to get enough points, which are based on national and international-level competitions, to qualify for the Hall of Fame."

Goff credits his father for introducing him to shooting and attributes his shooting success to the opportunities provided by the military.

"I want to thank everyone for this award," Goff told the crowd of fellow shooters at the ceremony. "And I would like to see the rest of you up on that wall with me."

Goff, a 1995 Pan American Games Silver Medalist in the 300-meter 3x40 free rifle competition, won several medals at the Conseil International du Sport Militaire. He won Gold Medals in 1995 and 1986 in standard rifle and in 1983 in rapid fire, Silver Medals in 300-meter rapid fire in 1996 and in rapid fire in 1986 and a Bronze Medal in 1995 in rapid fire.



Goff



Harbison

His 1986 CISM rapid fire score set the world record and still stands today. He serves as the 1995 and 1994 300-meter 3x40 free rifle national champion, the 1994 and 1993 300-meter 3x20 standard rifle national champion, the 1993 50-meter free rifle prone national champion and the 1992 NRA indoor three-position any sight national champion.

Harbison, who served in Desert Storm, has been shooting on and off for the USAMU since 1990. He said Army shooters impressed him as a teen-ager so he joined the Army and started as a pick-up shooter with the Service Rifle Team, which he joined in 1992. He started shooting international rifle in 1993.

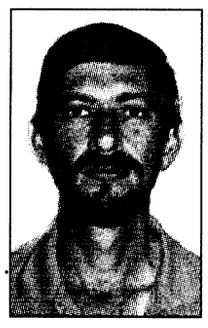
"I've been shooting for years and won a lot of honors and championships, but the most significant honor is being recognized by your peers," Harbison told the attendees at the ceremony. "I was a late bloomer in international rifle, but it's been a great experience."

Harbison serves as the 1996 NRA indoor three-position international national champion; and, at the 1996 Olympics, he finished seventh in air rifle and sixth in 3x40. He won Gold Medals in the men's English match and the 300-meter 3x20 in the 1995 Pan American Games and serves as the 1994 International 50-foot national champion and the men's English Match national champion. He won Silver Medals in the 1994 CISM Slow Fire Match and the 1993 World Cup Final. He received the Distinguished Rifleman Badge and the President's Hundred Award.

"I think it's great that they have been named to the Hall of Fame," USAMU International Rifle Coach William E. Krilling said. "I recognized their potential a long time ago, and I'm not surprised that they accomplished what they did."

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
56-34
62 percent



Brian R. Voller
54-36
60 percent



Lori Egan
59-31
66 percent



Marc G. Turchin
56-34
62 percent

GUEST PICKER



Andrew Gamblin
Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Infantry
(Guests, 53-37, 58 percent)

NFL	Buffalo at Philadelphia	**Philadelphia** (Eagles make run at playoffs)	**Philadelphia** (Yo Adrian!)	**Philadelphia** (Home field advantage)	**Philadelphia** (Eagles continue to soar)	**Philadelphia** (Ty does it again)
	Green Bay at Kansas City	**Green Bay** (Pack circles the wagons)	**Green Bay** (Bah!)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Pack may be Super Bowl bound)	**Kansas City** (Marcus Allen is the man)
	Indianapolis at Miami	**Indianapolis** (Colts bounce back)	**Indianapolis** (Colts recover)	**Indianapolis** (Harbaugh brings Colts back)	**Miami** (Dolphins need a win)	**Miami** (Johnson's hair wins)
	Dallas at San Francisco	**San Francisco** (49ers take neon from Deion)	**San Francisco** (49ers bomb boys)	**San Francisco** (Hate Dallas)	**San Francisco** (49ers at home)	**Dallas** (America's team takes it)
Monday night	Detroit at San Diego	**San Diego** (Lions get tamed)	**Detroit** (Fontes saves his job)	**San Diego** (Close game)	**San Diego** (Lions stink)	**San Diego** (Lions still caged)
NCAA	Air Force at Army	**Army** (Go Army!)	**Army** (Anti aircraft)	**Army** (Go Army)	**Army** (Knights win over zoomies)	**Army** (ADA shoots down bandits)
	Alabama at Louisiana State	**Alabama** (Tide a better team)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)	**Alabama** (Crimson Tide drowns Tigers)	**Alabama** (Tide rolls on)
	Clemson at Virginia	**Virginia** (Cavs at home)	**Virginia** (Cavs Death Valley Clemson)	**Virginia** (Not Death Valley)	**Virginia** (Cavs too good for Clemson)	**Virginia** (Cavs do it)
	Michigan at Purdue	**Michigan** (Field goal wins)	**Michigan** (Boilermakers get steamed)	**Michigan** (Wolverines win)	**Michigan** (Michigan in a romp)	**Michigan** (Wolverines take it)

FOOTBALL: Youths play

Continued from C-1

game, the Giants (3-3-1) defeated the Packers (0-7) by a score of 6-2.

In more 9- to 12-year-old division action, the Chiefs (4-2-1) slipped past the Eagles (2-5) 14-6. The Chiefs scored on a 99-yard touchdown catch and run by Samuel Miller from quarterback Ronald Tubbs and a 60 -yard kick return from kick returner Dreke Richardson.

In the other 9-to 12-year-old divisional game, the Seminoles (3-3-1) trounced the Cowboys (4-3) 20-8 to move to within a half game of the third place Cowboys.

In the over-12 division late game, the 49ers (3-1-1) cruised to an easy victory over the Lions (2-3) 26-0 on two Reggie McFadden touchdowns.

McFadden also threw a 52-yard touchdown pass to Chris Humphries on a botched punt attempt and Justin White added another touchdown run to round out the scoring.

Two of the 49er scores were set up by Rick Bansiak early in the game on a fumble recovery and an interception deep in Lion territory.

Youth Services plans more football games on Blue Field Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Editor's note: *For a complete listing of the games, see the Sports Scoreboard on this page.*

sports scoreboard

6-to 8-flag football
Blue Field
Saturday

Giants 6, Packers 6
Vikings 20, 49ers 14

9-to 12-tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Chiefs 14, Eagles 6
Vikings 16, Panthers 12
Seminoles 20, Cowboys 8

Over 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Browns 16, Steelers 14
49ers 26, Lions 0

Saturday's Upcoming Games
(All games played at Blue Field)

6-to 8-flag football

49ers at Giants, 9 a.m.
Packers at Vikings, 10 a.m.

9-to 12-tackle football

Panthers at Eagles, 9 a.m.
Seminoles at Vikings, 9 a.m.
Cowboys at Chiefs, 10:30 a.m.

Over 12 tackle football

Lions at Browns, 10:30 a.m.
49ers at Steelers, 12:30 p.m.

USAMU sweeps interservice, 300-meter nationals competition

By Paula J. Randall Pagán
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Shooters from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit swept the International Rifle Interservice and 300-meter National Championships Oct. 28 to Nov. 4 at Fort Benning's Pool Range.

USAMU shooters won nine individual interservice championship titles, three national titles and six team interservice and national titles.

The interservice competition started Oct. 30 with the men's and women's prone matches. Lance S. Hopper won the men's prone interservice championship, followed by Thomas A. Tamas in second place and Glenn A. Dubis in third.

Wanda R. Jewell, the USAMU administrative officer and a member of the U.S. Army Reserves, won the women's match.

The USAMU team of Tamas, Dubis and Robert E. Harbison won the men's prone team match. The USAMU team of Hopper, Troy A. Bassham and Kenneth A. Johnson took second place and the USAMU team of Stephen C. Goff, Webster M. Wright III and Timothy R. Manges came in third.

Interservice competition continued Oct. 31 with the men's small bore 3 x 40 and women's air rifle matches. Johnson came in first place, Dubis came in second and Harbison came in third. Jewell won the air rifle match.

The USAMU team of Dubis, Johnson and Harbison won the men's 3 x 40 team match, followed by the USAMU team of Bassham, Wright and Tamas in second place and the USAMU team of Hopper, Manges and Goff in third.

In the interservice men's air rifle and women's 3 x 20 Nov. 1, Johnson won, Bassham took second and Wright took third in the air rifle match. Jewell won the women's 3 x 20.

"I feel good about winning all three women's interservice titles; this was the first time in my career I swept all three and I didn't expect all that," said Jewell, a 1984 Olympic Bronze medalist in women's standard rifle, who has been shooting on and off with the USAMU since 1976. "I didn't get to shoot in the 300-meter nationals because it's a men's event. But USA Shooting, the national governing body, is probably going to change it. It they change the rule, I'll shoot it next time."

The USAMU team of Johnson, Harbison and Bassham won the men's air rifle team match and the USAMU team of Dubis, Goff and Wright took second place.

The 300-meter interservice and national championships took place Saturday to Monday.

Tamas took first place in the 300-meter prone interservice match Saturday, and Johnson came in third. Tamas also won the 300-meter national prone championship that day, followed by Dubis in second place and Johnson in third.

The USAMU team of Tamas, Dubis and Johnson won the 300-meter prone team match. The USAMU team of Wright, Harbison and Goff finished second, and the USAMU team of Bassham, Hopper and Manges came in third.

Johnson won the 300-meter 3 x 40 interservice match Sunday with Wright in second place and Bassham in third. Johnson also won the 300-meter 3 x 40 national championship Sunday with Dubis taking second place and Wright placing third.

The USAMU team of Dubis, Johnson and Wright won the 300-meter 3 x 40 team match, and the USAMU team of Goff, Harbison and Tamas came in second and the team of Hopper, Manges and Bassham came in third.

Goff won the 300-meter 3 x 20 interservice championship title Monday, followed by Tamas in second place and Harbison in third. Goff also won the 300-meter 3 x 20 national championship title with Bassham in second and Dubis in third.

The USAMU team of Dubis, Wright and Goff won the 300-meter 3 x 20 team match. The USAMU team of Harbison, Bassham and Johnson came in second and the USAMU team of Hopper, Manhes and Tamas came in third.

The interservice matches included all branches of the military, including reservists and civilians competing in the nationals.

DoD Announces 1997 Armed Forces Sports Tournament Dates

By Stephen Barrett
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense's Armed Forces Sports Committee will conduct 21 championship tournaments at 10 installations in 1997, beginning Feb. 9 with the armed forces boxing tournament at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Lejeune remains one of nine installations entertaining multiple championships in 1996. It also conducts the men's and women's triathlon championships — new to the armed forces schedule — July 28 through Aug. 2.

The men's and women's basketball championships take place April 6 to 12 at Fort Hood, Texas. The post also conducts the 1997 U.S. amateur basketball championships April 24 to 27.

Fort Eustis, Va., conducts the 1997 soccer championships, slated for Nov. 2 to 8. In addition, Eustis serves as host for an armed forces open tennis tournament. Although not an official armed forces sport, winners of the Army-sponsored tournament advance to the Conseil International du Sport Militaire tennis tournament.

The military's top volleyball players meet May 5 to 10 at Fort Benning for the men's and women's interservice championships.

Two weeks later, sprinters, long-distance runners and field athletes compete in Santa Barbara, Calif., in the armed forces track and field meet. The Navy Construction Center at Port Hueneme, Calif., serves as host of the event May 19 to 23 at Santa Barbara Community College.

Air Force installations conduct four armed forces tournaments in 1997. McChord Air Force Base, Wash., sponsors both the men's and women's military bowling championships April 8 to 14. Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., conducts the men's and women's golf tournament Sept. 21 to 27.

Besides conducting the track and field championships, Navy sponsors the 1997 men's and women's softball championships. Those tournaments occur Aug. 10 to 16 at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Va.

The Navy also serves as host of the 1997 wrestling tournament March 18 to 23 at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.

Finally, tae kwon do — competition based on the Korean martial arts discipline — returns to military competition in 1997 with men's and women's tournaments April 12 and 13 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Athletes competing in armed forces events often qualify for national and international military competitions. CISM conducts events annually, including the 1997 championships in Ghana (boxing), Angola (basketball) and Canada (golf). CISM announces other tournament sites later.

Athletes need to apply for armed forces competition through local sports channels and qualify through service tryouts and tournaments. Requirements vary by service.

For more information, contact the local sports office.

1997 Armed Forces Sports Tournament Schedule

Event	Dates	Site
*Boxing	Feb. 9 to 14	Camp Lejeune, N.C.
*Wrestling	March 18 to 23	Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.
Basketball	April 6 to 12	Fort Hood, Texas
Bowling	April 8 to 14	McChord Air Force Base, Wash.
Tae kwon do	April 12 to 13	Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.
Volleyball	May 5 to 0	Fort Benning, Ga.
Track and Field	May 19 to 23	Port Hueneme, Calif.
Triathlon	July 28 to Aug. 2	Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Softball	Aug. 10 to 16	Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Va.
Tennis	Sept. 16 to 20	Fort Eustis, Va.
Golf	Sept. 21 to 27	Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.
*Soccer	Nov. 2 to 8	Fort Eustis, Va.

*Male competition only

for the record

The following persons were not pictured in last week's photo of the Army's 10-Miler Team. They are: Catherine Callahan of the 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment), 36th Engineer Group (Combat); Robert Griego of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment; and Virginia Yates of the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity.

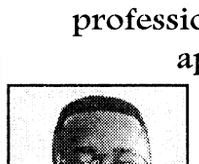
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Sunday

AUTO RACING:
12:40 PM (ESPN) NASCAR NAPA 500. From Hampton, Ga. (Live)

CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING:
2 PM (TNN) Bronc and bull riding from Mesquite, Texas.
9 PM (TNN) Bronc and bull riding from Mesquite, Texas.

GOLF:
1 PM (WLTZ) EMC Skills Challenge. From Phoenix. Eight pro golfers compete in driving, chipping and putting events. (Part 2 of 2) (Tape)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Lincoln-Mercury Kapalua International, Final Round. From Maui, Hawaii. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Energizer Senior Tour Championship, Final Round. From Myrtle Beach, S.C. (Tape)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at St. Louis Rams. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Baltimore Ravens at Jacksonville Jaguars. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Dallas Cowboys at San Francisco 49ers. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) New York Giants at Carolina Panthers. (Live)

RACE OF THE WEEK:
1 PM (TNN) Top Alcohol Dragster and Top Alcohol Funny Car competition from the 1996 NHRA Winston Select Finals at the Los Angeles Country Fairgrounds in Pomona, Calif.

Friday

CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING:
8 PM (TNN) Bronc and bull riding from Mesquite, Texas.

GOLF:
3 PM (ESPN) Energizer Senior Tour Championship, Second Round. From Myrtle Beach, S.C. (Tape)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Lincoln-Mercury Kapalua International, Second Round. From Maui, Hawaii. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons. (Live)
10:30 PM (TNT) New Jersey Nets vs. Orlando Magic. From Tokyo. (Live)

SKIING:
1 PM (ESPN) U.S. National Freestyle Championships. From Snowbird, Utah. (Tape)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Western Auto 200. From Odessa, Mo. (R)
3:30 PM (ESPN) ARCA Bondo/Mar-Hyde 500K. From Hampton, Ga. (Tape)

CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING:
3 PM (TNN) Bronc and bull riding from Mesquite, Texas.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WRBL) Florida at Vanderbilt. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) Ohio State at Illinois. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Notre Dame at Boston College. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Northwestern at Iowa or Clemson at Virginia or Texas A&M at Baylor or Washington State at UCLA or Air Force at Army. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Alabama at LSU. (Live)

GOLF:
2 PM (WTVM) Lincoln-Mercury Kapalua International, Third Round. From Maui, Hawaii. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) EMC Skills Challenge. From Phoenix. Eight pro golfers compete in driving, chipping and putting events. (Part 1 of 2) (Tape)
5:30 PM (ESPN) Energizer Senior Tour Championship, Third Round. From Myrtle Beach, S.C. (Live)

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OUTDOORS

outdoor outlook

Fort Benning BASS Club plans meeting — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The club offers membership to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Post requires hunter safety course — Hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved safety course if they wish to hunt in Georgia, including Fort Benning.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course takes place Nov. 19 and 20 in Infantry Hall, Classroom 3, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students need to bring their Social Security numbers with them.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.

Swim lessons available — The staff of the Family Fitness Center at the Fort Benning Officers' Club offers swim lessons to all active duty military personnel, retirees, family members and Department of Defense civilian employees beginning Nov. 1 at the Briant Wells Indoor Pool.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Stables offer horseback riding — Roosevelt Riding Stables located inside Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354 features horseback riding throughout the park.

Rides cost $18 per hour or $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back. Overnight trail rides with camping cost $65.

The stables open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, and reservations are required.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Mountain Bike Race set — The Fall Knob Scorcher Festival and Mountain Bike race takes place today through Sunday at Nantahala Village in Bryson City, N.C.

In addition to racing, there is a mountain bike race clinic and much more.

Nantahala Village is located 11 miles southwest of Bryson City on Highway 19/74. Entry costs $25 if preregistered or $30 the day of the event.

Also, race officials encourage spectators to come out to the race at no charge.

For more information, call (888) 662-1662.

Hunting, fishing brings kids, parents together

National Shooting Sports Foundation

Six-year-old Heather Maness looked forward to this day — opening day of dove season and her first hunt with her dad.

In a field near the family's farm in Randolph County, N.C., she helped her dad scan the skies for fast-flying doves on the wing.

The BB gun she carried posed no threat to the fast-flying doves. But Heather was learning important lessons about the basics of responsible firearms handling, hunting ethics and how to behave in the field.

For Heather, shooting doves wasn't really the main point, anyway.

"I like to hunt because I get to spend some time with my dad," she told Walter Taylor, a columnist for Carolina Adventure magazine, who wrote about Heather's experience in a recent issue.

Heather discovered a love of the outdoors and a sport that she most likely will enjoy her whole life, according to Mark Duda, executive director of Responsive Management, a firm that studies various aspects of outdoor recreation for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, including one of the largest and most comprehensive studies on factors related to hunting participation.

The three-year study, a Federal Aid project, found that among those for whom hunting became a lifelong sport, about 80 percent learned about it between the ages of 12 and 15 — many even earlier.

Duda says his studies show the importance of family, or close family surrogates, because hunting encompasses much more than just learning certain skills. The experience — with the outdoors and with family or friends — goes far beyond whether youngsters caught a limit of trout or filled a deer tag.

"You're really building a lifetime of memories," Duda said. "The bonds that hunting builds are truly incredible, and we've documented it.

"An adult who takes a child hunting or fishing is making a pretty big commitment to that child," he said . "The time spent together often become that child's favorite family memory."

Hunting ethics also get instilled at an early age, according to Duda's research.

"The youngster who is taught hunting ethics will continue to be an ethical hunter as an adult," he said.

Most youngsters today grow up in an urban area without a dove field or trout stream just down the road, or with a parent who can teach them about the outdoors. Many lost any connection to the outdoors.

The increase in single-parent families compounded the problem, but hunters and anglers often help youngsters reconnect with their outdoor heritage by finding a niece or nephew or a friend's child who waits for an adventure in the great outdoors.

Encouraging attendance or taking one or more youngsters to a hunter safety course, which provides between 16 and 20 hours of instruction in not only safe firearms handling, but also in conservation and the outdoor experience, seems like a good first step. Hunter education courses remain mandatory for young hunters in 47 states.

Hunters also share their outdoor knowledge with the local Scout troop or 4-H group. Invite them to the club or range for an afternoon of supervised activities — fishing and safe boating or safe air gun handling and target practice.

Get other club members involved, as well as the parents of the youngsters, and make it an event that everyone enjoys.But don't do it because a study says it's a good thing. Do it for the look on a youngster's face the first time he finds a deer track or she feels a tug on her fishing line.

Do it because both the tradition and the experience is rich and rewarding ... and can be for a lifetime.

Make youngster's outdoor experience better

Some tips for making youngster's first outdoor experience a good one follow:

•Keep the youngster's comfort level in mind. His or her first experience in a duck blind shouldn't be on a day when it's 20 degrees below with a howling wind.

•Make sure clothing fits the elements. Some coaching in the wardrobe department may be in order before the outing, especially if the child's parents aren't outdoor enthusiasts.

An extra change of clothing remains a must for younger children and not a bad idea for older kids.

•Be mindful of kids' shorter attention spans and plan activities accordingly.

•Make sure the equipment remains a size that the young sportsman can handle.

•Keep it fun and design it to be successful.

Safety officials offer hunting commandments

Directorate of Public Safety

Statistics show that 90 percent of hunting accidents result from carelessness or ignorance.

When you go hunting, always remember to let someone know where you are going and when you expect to return. Do not travel alone, especially in rough terrain.

Plan your activity and be aware of the terrain and landmarks. Take enough food for a few extra days and have basic survival equipment and proper clothing. Be familiar with first aid procedures.

A few tips for being safe while hunting include:

•Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

•Control the muzzle.

•Unload guns when not in use.

•Be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

•Be certain of your target.

•Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

•Never climb at tree or fence, or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.

•Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface.

•Store guns and ammunition separately.

•Avoid alcoholic beverages before and during hunting.

Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend a Georgia Hunting Safety Course.

For more information on the next course, call the Infantry Branch Safety Office at 545-3267.

Foundation offers sportsmen site on Worldwide Web

National Shooting Sports Foundation

Hunters and shooters can explore a great new hunting ground that's accessible to all and open year-round.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation's new Internet Worldwide Web site — NSSF Online — comes packed with a wealth of facts and data about hunting, the target shooting sports and their related industries and features a visually-engaging format that utilizes the latest multimedia technologies.

To view the site, point the web browser to http:// www.nssf.org. NSSF Online seems the place to go whether you want to get started in the shooting sports, find the location of the nearest trap range, get the scoop on the latest equipment or learn more about the hunter's role in wildlife conservation.

The site also serves as an information clearing house for the shooting sports industry at large, including links to manufacturing companies and related organizations, and sub-pages for the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Institute, the Women's Shooting Sports Foundation, National Hunting & Fishing Day Headquarters and the Chevy Truck Sportsman's Team Challenge (featured on ESPN).

NSSF Online also offers a selection of literature about hunting, shooting, conservation and firearms safety, which can be viewed, downloaded or ordered online.

The foundation provides programs that introduce millions of Americans to hunting and the target shooting sports.

Visit the site at http://www.nssf.org. For more information, write to: NSSF, 11 Mile Hill Road, Newtown, Conn., 06470-2359, or call (203) 4261320.

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DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

Deceased notices

Anyone having a claim against or indebtedness toward the estate of the late **Sgt. 1st Class William C. Schilser, 169-46-4331, NCOA, Ft. Benning, 31905,** is requested to contact the Summary Court Officer, 1st Lt (P) Emanuel Amezquita, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 1/507th, 545-3372 (8)

Services

FREE Nationwide Relocation Assistance. Call Military Specialist, Mike Pearce toll-free at 1-800-694-Mike.

Action Electrical Repair Co.
Affordable vacuum, buffer & fan repair.
Mc & VISA Call 685-3215 (P)

Prophetess Mary, healer & advisor, specializes in love, business & marriage. Answers all questions, helps solve all problems. Blessings, advice, charms & numbers. 298-7410 (P22)

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE *-guaranteed to pass final inspection-* Now you can charge it on MC or VISA!. We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

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Unforgettable Conversation!
Call this exclusive 24 HR hotline!
1-900-476-8585 ext. 4797.
$3.99 per minute
Must Be 18 yrs. old
SERV-U (619) 645-8434 (P8)

Mels Ceramics, 1025 McBride Drive, Columbus, owners Tommy and Eleanor Sanders, Call 569-9950, located next door to Allison's Ceramics Supply. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tues. - Sat.. Greenware Fires Bisque sold, special paint orders, all paint supplies.. 24 years experience. Open paint classes, Tues. - Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (P8)

Licensed professional acrylic nails full set, $20, Fill-ins $10. 689-9302 (15)

Sports Trivia Scores/Spreads and more
1-900-868-2500 ext. 9025, $2.99 per minute, must be 18 yrs. old, SERV-U (619) 645-8434. (P15)

Announcements

German Military Hist Museum seeking WWI and WWII US and German combat uniforms and equipment, donations preferred, your items will be displayed with your name, 297-3275 leave message. (8)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

Hiring mature, responsible workers, part or full time. Experience preferred, but will train. Phone & transportation a must. 855-3399. American Veterans Painting & PRessure Washing. (P1,8)

POSTAL JOBS
Start $12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301, Ext. GA598, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. - Fri. (P29)

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

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Professionally Written, Entry Level thru Executive, Cover and Follow-up Letters, Military Conversions, Federal Resumes/171s, Computers/Internet Networking, Laser/Color Printing, Career Development Seminars, Termination Assistance Programs
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Lost & found

Lost: Pit Bull, brindle/white on Fort Benning. 687-7165 (8)

Lost: Girls jacket, purple/multi color reversible, lost Oct. 12 at Blue Field during football game. 687-4954 (8)

Lost: Ring, womens wide band with jade stone, in parking lot near Garden Center of Main PX. 706-269-3706 (22)

Child Care

Certified Home child care provider for ages 2 yrs. to 4 yrs. 687-6824 (P8)

Need sitter ASAP for 2 small children approx. 2 hrs/day, M-F, preferably in my home. Call anytime, please leave message. 687-5710 (22)

Experienced sitter needed, my home, occassional day and evening hrs., prefer teen or mother with older kids. 687-3624. (29)

At Twilight Childcare we have openings, ages 6 months to Pre-K M-F, 24hrs a day. For more information call 660-9218 Sonja Bulger. (P8)

Needed: Part-time childcare in my home on Fort Benning for 6 yr. old, call Kris at 685-1776 (15)

Need sitter, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 children, ref. feq., own trans., salary neg. 689-6193 (29)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday - Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

305 B 1st Division Rd., (East Main Post), 8 a.m. to noon.

213 Blessing St., (Perkins Place), 8 a.m. to ?

602 Baxley Way, (Off Exit 3, Belvedere Park), 10 a.m. to ?

102 A Galt St., (Custer Terrace), 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

6618 Charter Oaks Cir., (Off Exit 6, near Weems Rd.) 7 a.m. to noon, Sat. & Sun.

Wanted

Hummel Little Soldier Boy. 689-2509.

Looking for Gameboy, call after 4 p.m., 687-3799 (29)

Like to earn more money? For more infor call Brenda Miller at 682-7047 or come to Business Briefing in bldg. 309 at Follow Me 'golf course Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. (P8)

WWII era German, Italian and Japanese helmets, uniforms and field equip., Private collector, paying top dollar. 689-6850 (29)

Appliances

Maytag, Beautiful dishwasher, top of the line, portable, butcher block top, yours for only $250. 682-2190 (8)

Welbilt Refrigerator, 11.3 cu. ft., very good cond., asking $150. 687-8455 (29)

Heavy Duty Automatic Dryer, works great, needs belt, $75. 682-5697 (29)

Maytag, Beautiful dishwasher, top of the line, portable, butcher block top, yours for only $250. 682-2190 (8)

Baby Items

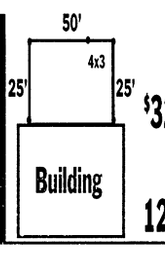
Crib and changing table, $35/both. 685-8381 (22)

Graco stroller-bed, $20, baby swing, $10, infant carseat, $5, highchair, $10. 687-7133 (29)

DONATE PLASMA
BRING THIS AD or MILITARY I.D. and
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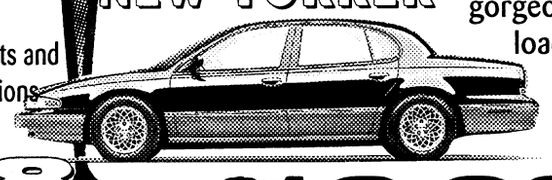
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20K miles, power seats and all other power options

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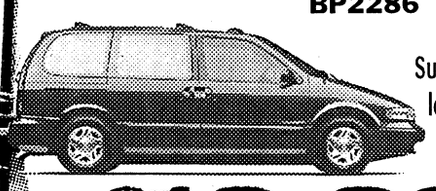
95 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BP2306
Champagne, gorgeous car, loaded

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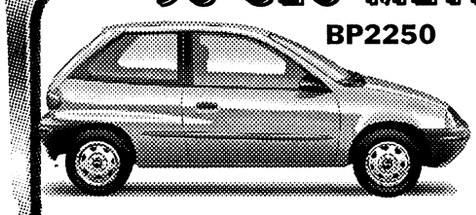
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Emerald green, buckskin leather interior, all options, 3 to choose from

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95 GEO METRO BP2250
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93 SILVERADO
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Beige, only 80K miles
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It's true that sometimes bad things happen to good people. If you have had past credit problems and are wanting a second chance to reestablish your credit, we can help. You and your family deserve a safe, reliable late model automobile. We can help even if you have:

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- •Foreclosures
- •Charge-Offs
- •Collections
- •Loan
- •Bad Credit
- •Divorce



Classifieds

Complete baby Disney nursery set, $50, Little Tykes play yard, $15, Cosco highchair, $10, Graco rocking carseat, $40 and assorted toys. 687-4917 (22)

Gerry Bouncer seat w/toy bar (moon/stars print), new condition, $15, Broyhill student desk, good cond., $20. 682-1012 (22)

Highchair, like new, best offer. 687-5804

Graco stroller, $35, Johnny Jump Up, $10, baby slings (2), $10/each, Lion King Mobile, $7. 480-9243 (22)

Toddler bed w/mattress, carseat, monitors, highchair, booster carseat, babybed set, Little Tykes slide, toddler cube and armiour. 682-4335 (15)

Bassinet, slept in less than 3 times, $40/obo, swing, wind-up, 3 times, $25 and other items. 687-1221 (8)

Must sell, playpen, carseat, stroller and walker. 682-8059 (15)

Infant girl clothes, 0-12 months, $2 each. 682-7112 (15)

Jenny Lind Cradle w/mattress, sheets, Beatrix Patter Comforter and pillow, $50, Graco-Regency stroller, exc. cond, converts to carriage $45,. 682-8670 (8)

Playschool, 1-2-3 highchair, can be used for newborn to toddler, $40, call Kris at 685-1776 (8)

4-in-1 Kolcraft stroller $45/obo, playpen $15/obo, Cold mist humidifier $5. 682-6116 (8)

Portable crib with mattress and sheets, Graco swing, scale, bassinet baby/toddler clothes, and much more, exc. cond. 685-1348 (15)

Electronics

Floor model TV, great shape, 26in., $250. 682-8390. (8)

286 IBM Computer motherboard upgraded, monitor & printer incl.$375. 689-2707. (15)

Motherboard for sale, includes Intal 486X4100 CPU, 16 meg. RAM, Diamond Stealth 2meg. Video Card, Promise 2300 IDE Controller, $325/obo, call 685-9889. (29)

Panasonic cordless telephone asnwering system, paid $119, asking $80, still in box, call Mindy at 682-4505 for more information. (29)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Firearms

Ruger Mini 14 ranch rifle, blue finish, 4 high capacity mags., pistol grip stock. 563-2674 (8)

Taurus revolver 44 special, 2 and 3/4" barrell, new in box, $175, Smith & Wesson 20, 38 special, nickel, 4" barrell, $150. 563-1755 (22)

Furniture

SAVE ON UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY FABRICS! Improve your home or office. Bible Fabrics, 108 38th St. Columbus 324-5801. Open daily 9:30 - 6, Sat till 4. (P22)

Computer desk, 250 ft. fence with 3 gates, Patio table. 687-4021 (29)

Queen size waterbed, padded rails, 6 drawer pedestal, very good cond., $115. 568-0112 (29)

Wooden bunkbed, new mattresses, $60. 320-9692 (29)

5 drawer oak dresser, contemporary style, 5 years old. $175/obo. 682-3154. (22)

Beautiful Queen Ann loveseat, exc. cond. $200/obo. 563-9621. (22)

Dining set, 5-piece, queen size bed, PCSing. 682-3828. (22)

Waterbed, king size, w/ 12 drawers, extra set of new side rails, mirrored headboard with lighted cabinets, heater, exc. cond. $500. 687-3232. (22)

Living room suite, couch, 2 end tables, 2 chairs, 2 lamps, coffee table, paid $1,200, asking $500. 562-1532. (22)

Black Onyx bedroom suit, dresser with mirror, hdbd/ftbd, night stand, full sz. overstuffed mattress and boxspring, $500. 682-3675, lv. message. (8)

2 light oak bookcases, $35 each or $60/both. 682-5890 (15)

Loft bed with desk and hutch that fits underneath, purchased in Germany from IKEA, cost $1300, selling for $500, one year old. 569-6545 (8)

Must go, PCSing, dk wood queen size bedroom suit, Sonoma mattress and boxspring, 1 yr. old,. $550/obo. 687-4578 (8)

Lazy Boy couch and recliner, exc. cond., grey/blue color, asking $425/both/obo. 682-9189 (15)

Coffee table oak, 38x38, $65. 682-5562 (15)

Entertainment center w/matching stereo cabinets, mirror top coffee and end tables, all black laquer, $225/obo, will separate. 689-8224. (15)

Like new, pioneer KP3330 am/fm cass, w/pioneer 3 way speakers, TSA6950, $90. 989-0324 (8)

Jewelry

Quarter carat diamond ring, round, solitaire, exc. quality & color, $1,300/obo. 565-0456. (22)

Miscellaneous

PCSing, lots of items to sale, furniture, carpet, military items, ect. 128 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr.), 689-6193. (29)

Men's dress blues jacket, size 40L w/ SSG patch & 2 sleeve stripes, $60, child's 3 in 1 game table, tennis, pool, hockey, $45. 685-8675. (22)

Laides full length wool coat, camel colored, sz. 12P, like new $30, Navy slacks, sz. 10, $10. 322-4958 (29)

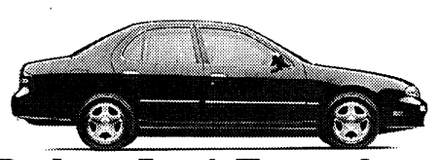
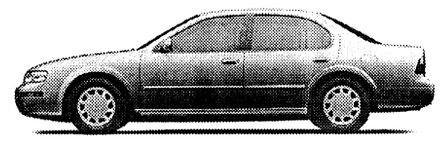
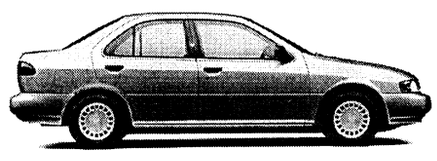
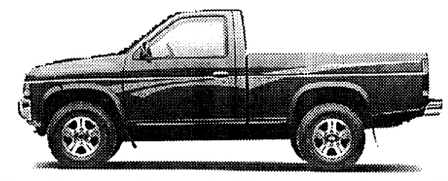
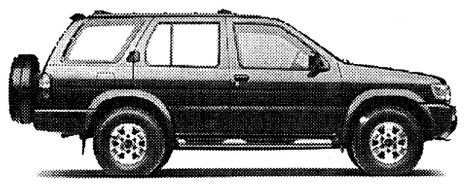
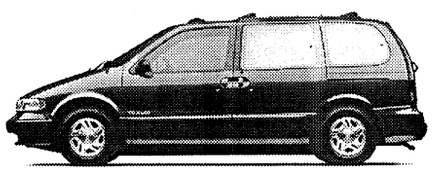
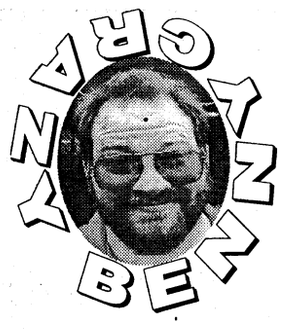
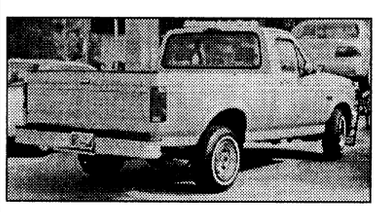
Cozy challenger gravity floor furnace, new, 50,000 BTU, $475/obo. 682-8280 (29)

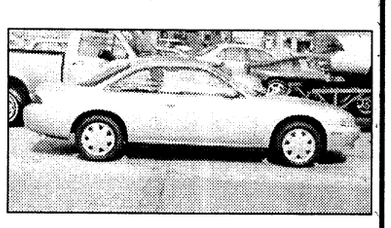
Men's dress blues, never worn, pants 31, jacket 40R, $125. 687-1096 (29)

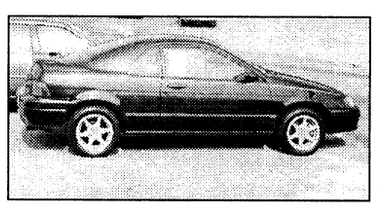
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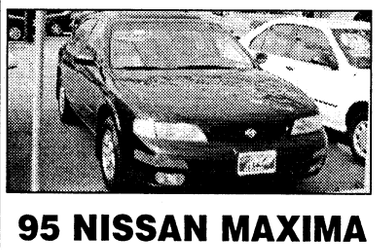
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If you give us a call at (706) 682-3346 by Tuesday, we can have your classified published in that Friday's edition of the Bayonet. You can walk in Monday-Friday from 8-5, mail it to 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd., Columbus, GA 31903, or fax it to (706) 682-3268.
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Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.

The Bayonet Classifieds

Christmas gift for the man who has everything: Russian nightvision binoculars, after 5 p.m. 297-6772 (29)

Microsoft Office Professional V.4.3, never registered, $200. 687-3081 (29)

Wedding dress, sz. 8, please call 689-7088. (29)

Christmas tree, 7 ft., good cond., $25. 685-8144 (29)

Umbrella stroller, $10, childs bean bag, Big Bud design, $10. 685-8144 (29)

Men's dress blues, jacket 40L, pants sz. 32, $60, child's 3 in 1 game table, tennis, pool and hockey, $45. 685-8675 (29)

Drake satellite dish, $800. 480-0467 (29)

Women's work dresses sz. 14/16, $50/all. 569-0486 (29)

Easy Lift towing equip., 2" insert, break control, electrical connector, $100/neg. 291-9762 (29)

Chain link fence, 51 ft. new fence, 41 ft. used, poles and gate inclu., $150. 685-2391 (29)

Uniforms, new BDU's light weight, 2 sets, $20/each., Winter unifroms, $20/ea., Dress blues, $40/set, Class A, $40, 2 sets of used BDU's, $10 each. 685-9651 (29)

Chain link fence, 4 ft. x 100 ft., all extras, $150. 682-8624 (29)

STOP BUGS!

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Southside Hardware,

2051-7 South Lumkin Rd. (P15)

Uniforms, X-small, reg., women's class A uniforms. 685-9651 (29)

Sega 32x, Sega Genesis and CD games, vacuum cleaner, all best offer. 687-7465 (15)

Wheel chair, new, adult, lite-weight folding, small wheels. $200 firm. 291-9591. (22)

Kenmore washer & dryer set, $350, twin mattress set, $15. 689-1436. (22)

Soloflex, $250, men's Class A jacket & 2 pr. slacks, size M, $45, chain link fence, $100, large dog house, $25, sleeper sofa, $20, all in exc. cond. 687-5580. (22)

26" RCA console tv, $200/obo, Little Tykes gym/slide, $20, Little Tykes sandbox/pool $15. 685-0668. (22)

Huffy Ride Along, holds 2 kids, paid $200, asking $100, X-Port roof top bike rack, paid $225, asking $80. 683-9301.

Maternity clothes, fall & winter, size medium, dresses & pantsuits, exc. cond. $5 - $25. 480-9243. (22)

Little Tykes Adventure Mountain Raceway for Hot Wheels type cars. Exc. cond. $25. 682-5669. (22)

Marathon gym set w/ slide, real wood, never used, $150. Hooked on Phonics, new, $80. 685-0668. (22)

Christmas tree, new, white, $55. Kid's dumptruck rider, $75. 685-0181. (22)

Wedding dress sz. 3, paid $1500, will negociate, 683-0348 ask for Ranee. (22)

Samsung VCR dual voltage, $160, 20-gallon fish tank, $50, 10-gallon tank, $15, with accessories. Motorcycle helment, $25. 682-8439. (22)

Baby crib, basonet, swing, $30 each, 8-pc dining room set, black & brass, $225, 2 Italian marble top end tables, $35 each. 689-3223. (8)

2 windows, 36-74, $25 each, 2 windows 24-28.4, $20 each, good working vacuum cleaner, $30, Graco swing, $25, 2 bikes, $15 - $25, power wheel $25. 568-7088. (22)

Game Boy with 4 games, $50. 685-0474. (22)

Solitare Diamond ring, over one-half karat, appraised at $1600, will sacrifice for $600/obo, set in 14 karat gold. 682-5848 (22)

Military print "The Grandest Charge Ever Seen" by Mort Kunstler, beautifully matted and framed, price below current value. 689-7916 (15)

Truck tool box, $40, dress blues/class A's, best offer, B&M floor shifter (3 spd. auto), $40, gauge assembly (69-72 Chevy Truck) best offer. 689-2707 (8)

Magnovox recorder, $275/obo, Power rider exerciser, $40/obo, Brown suede jacket, like new, lg., $35. 689-0657 (8)

Singer sewing machine, $20, car seat, $20. 682-7112 (8)

Manual treadmill, almost new, used less than 3 times, $50/obo. 682-3771

30-35 treated 2x4's, 10 feet, some warped, most good, $30 for all. 989-0714 (8)

4x8 Enclosed utility trailer, "NUWAY", metal frame fenders, spare tire, light hook-ups, $350. 685-3109 (8)

Huffy portable basketball goal, $75, extra lg. dog house, $60, child's picnic table, $20. 689-6193. (8)

Gold's Gym membership, take over payments of $40/mo., free childcare. 687-5575 (8)

350 mint condition comic books, hot titles, superhero figurines many opened, comic cards one uncut sheet, all $175 obo, may separate. 689-8224 (15)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City.

Dog house, pet carrier, 2 oak video stands, word processor, call 682-4876.

Sports Equip.

Stepper with monitor, like new,, $100, Weslo cardioglide with monitor, like new, $100. 682-6029 (22)

Cannondale, 12spd, exc. cond., $250. 685-9629. (8)

Treadmill, Lifestyler Expanse 750, motorized, power incline, widetread, 4 exercise programs, 4 window monitor, brand new, $300, leave message at 683-0299. (29)

Nordictrack Pro, less than 1 yr. old, new $600, will sell for $300. 685-8144

Stepper with monitor, like new,, $100, Weslo cardioglide with monitor, like new, $100. 682-6029 (22)

GT All Terra Timberline Mountain Bike, shimang Alivio components, Psycho tires, excellent cond., $400/obo. 545-2819.

Womens all-terrian Huffy Stalker bike, 12 spd, very good cond., hardly used, $65. 689-7916 (15)

Musical Instr.

Used Pianos, $29 per month EVERYTHING MUSICAL 2400 W. Britt David Rd.Columbus, GA 31909 323-1809. (PT)

Dean (Hollywood Z) electric guitar, 2 dual pickups, locking whaming bar, 2 octave fret board w/ case. $200. 682-8401. (22)

Free Pets

2 cats, male, neutered, declawed, 685-0474. (22)

Lab mix puppy, 6 moths old, good with kids, all shots updated. 545-3812 or 545-5022 (29)

Puppies, 6 wks old, tails cut , declawed, and shots. 687-9838 (29)

Puppy, 5 month old black lab. 568-1091 (29)

Chow mix, 2 months old, (3) 1 male, 2 female. 562-9986 (29)

2 Kittens, 1 black and white, the other grey and white. 855-9509 (15)

Small pcodle/terrier mix, female, 1 yr. old, good with kids. 687-4210 (15)

AKC registered dalmation, 2yr. old, female, free to good home. 682-5426 (8)

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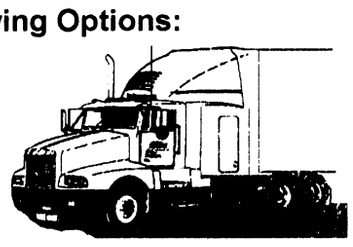
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• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet is now offering free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads received by noon on Tuesday will run in the following four editions. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name_____

Address _____

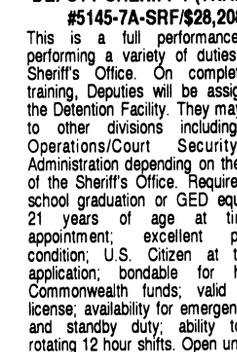
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Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

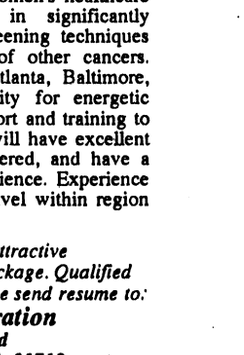
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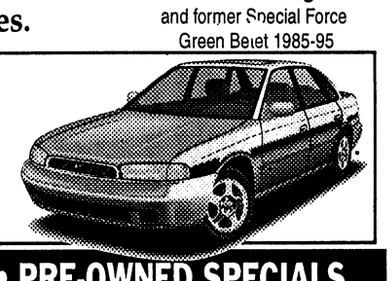
As a former F-16 fighter pilot and a former Special Forces Green Beret, these guys at appreciate your devotion to military service. We want to honor you for Veterans Day by offering you and on new and previously owned vehicles.



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	91 Mazda Miata Red, 39K, air $9,950		95 Subaru Impreza 4 dr., auto, 19K $10,950		93 Jeep Cherokee 4 dr., auto, loaded $14,250
91 Mazda 626 LX White, auto, loaded $8,475		85 BMW 535i Black, Great value! $3,950		90 Honda Civic 4 dr, 5 spd., CD $3,950	
	94 Dodge Intrepid Blue, loaded, nice! $11,950		94 Subaru Justy Air, 14K miles, warranty $5,450		95 Toyota Tercel 4 dr., auto, air $9,850
90 BMW 525IA White, clean, 49K miles $16,350		88 Ford Bronco XLT, super clean, 90K $5,250		90 VW Cabriolet Auto, air, all power $7,450	
	95 Dodge Neon Auto, white, clean, 19K $8,450		95 VW Jetta III Black, 5 spd., sunroof $13,450		95 Jeep Wrangler Hardtop, air, 7K $13,950

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The Bayonet Classifieds

German Sheperd, mixed, 5 months old, good with kids. 682-4876. (22)

8 mo. old Golden Retriver mixed, spaded, loves kids. 682-0168 (29)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Looking for AKC great dane puppy. 687-5795 (29)

Stud service: AKC boxer, fawn color. 687-5795 (P8)

AKC Yorkshire terrier puppy with pedigree, $250. 327-6906 (15)

Ferret, 7 months old, male. $130. 685-8381. (22)

Maltese dog, 2 months old, white, male, $200/obo. 682-2048. (22)

AKC reg. brown cocker spaniel, 7 months old, female, $100. 685-2310 (15)

2 parakeets, green/blue with cage, $45. 682-5562.

AKC tri-color beagle, 2yr. old, with papers. 687-3880 for price or best offer. 687-3880 (8)

AKC French bulldog, $50. 687-4081 (8)

AKC great dane, loving, must part with, to good home only, $50. 687-4081 (8)

Desperately looking for wolf hybrid puppy, call or leave message. 689-0657

AKC pedigree chihuahua puppies, 1 female $230, 1 male $250. 682-5637. (P8)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bdr, 2 bath, on big lot, close to school and mall, nice neighborhood, exit 3. VA assumable 7.5% fixed rate. $82,000. 568-9890, 640-7036 (29)

Lots for sale in Center Point, TX, 50 miles from San Antonio, 90x80, $1000., 60x80, $700. 685-1954 or 327-7826

Affordable, 3 yrs. old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub, fireplace, alarm system, tray ceilings in master bedroom and great room, carport, fenced cul de sac lot in Castlewood subdivision, Smiths, Al, 2 miles from schools. $89,900 call 297-0683 or beeper 660-5214 (22)

Cusseta, GA - 3BR, 2 full bath, 2x carport on 1 acre, military subdivision, 20 minutes from Fort Benning, 4 years old, $75,000. 989-1668. (22)

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Motorcycles

82 Honda V45 Saber, 750 CC, 15K miles, exc. cond., just tuned up, lots of extras, $1850. 565-9229 (29)

92 Yamaha FZR 600, excellent condition, $2,900/obo. 323-6264.

94 Honda Goldwing GL, 1500, 17.2 K miles, new tires, ser. records, $11,000. 569-6709 (8)

94 Honda CBR900RR, Low miles, exc. cond., many after-market accessories, well kept, $6500. 568-0112 (29)

Boats, Campers

1994 21 ft. Suntracker Ponton, 40hp Mercury, many extras, exc. cond., must sell, buying new home, $10,500. 596-8354 (8)

Electra-Pale trolling motor with foot pedal, $100. 687-2902 (29)

14.5' Bass boat, 87 Glasstream, '91 40 hp Merc., new seats, accessories, $3,800/obo. 214-0378 (15)

88 Skeeter Bass Boat SF-175 DX, 18 ft., 175 hp, dual tandum console, tournament ready, exc. cond., $8000/obo. 685-3440 (15)

2 man bass boat with Cox trailer, new Minnkota 36 ils., thrust trolling motor, first $400 takes all. 685-0987 (29)

Buster Pond boat, 2 seats, live well ice chest, 6hp outboard, trolling motor, flasher, trailer, $995. 685-8555 (29)

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77 Chevy Monte Carlo, good cond., very dependable, $1050/obo. 685-1455 (15)

78 Nissan 510 wagon, rear end locked up, rebuilt engine, $300. 685-1115. (22)

79 Ford Mustang, white, 2dr, hatchback, eng. needs work, $300/obo as is. 687-1221. (8)

84 Z-28, project car, needs paint and TLC, extra int. parts free with car, $1500. 689-2707 (15)

85 Chevy Cavalier, blue, runs good, must sell, PCSing. 682-3828. (22)

85 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, exc. cond., PCSing to Germany, $2,500/obo. 565-0456, lv. msg. (22)

85 Jeep Cherokee, new engine, brakes, muffler, paint tires, headliner, 4x4, $9,000. 989-1668. (22)

86 Pontiac Fiero, V-6, auto, 126K miles, $2300/obo. 689-6509 (8)

87 Ford Tempo, FOR PARTS ONLY, $350. 682-3675 (15)

87 Plymoth Horizon, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, $1895, exc. cond. 689-3152

88 VW Jetta, clean, low miles, $3,000/obo. 682-7485. (22)

88 Ford Escort, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, new brakes and tires, $1950. 689-3152 (15)

89 Ford Probe GL, clean, alarm, stereo, $4000/obo. 563-8638 (15)

89 Mazda 323, 4 dr, new clutch kit, 5 spd., PCSing $1800/obo. 682-5296 (29)

92 Honda Accord LX, 52,500 miles, all power options, air. $9,500/obo. 683-0892. (22)

90 Honda CRX, HF, 5 spd, 116K miles, $3500/obo. 687-8388 (8)

90 Taurus, 79k miles, PW, air, cruise, am/fm stereo, asking apyoff of $5,567, firm. 682-6338. (22)

92 Accura Legend, black , loaded, leather int., car phone, 6 disk CD player, 73K miles, heated seats and all power, $18,500. 320-9319 (29)

92 Lumina, clean, runs great, low miles, a/c, stereo. 682-2186 (8)

94 Ford Taurus, 3.8L, V-6, fully loaded, dual airbags, anit lock brakes. Take over payments. 687-8778. (22)

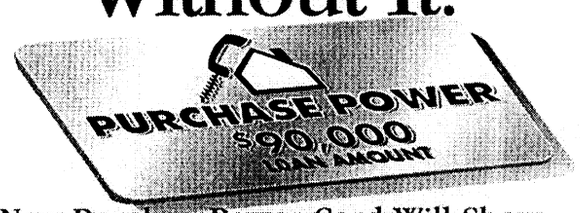
94 Hyundai Elantra, red, auto, AM/FM w/ tape, air, 4-door, exc. cond. $7,500/obo. 682-6284. Ask for Angie

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The Bayonet Classifieds

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95 Ford Escort LX, under warranty, looks like new, $10,9000. 687-3624 (29)

95 Honda Civic, full power, sunroof, 34K miles, 5 spd, family PCS, $12,999/obo. 682-5296 (29)

95 Grand Am GT, black w/ tinted windows, fully loaded, Viper alarm, exc. stereo system, 21k miles, asking $15,700. 689-0062. (22)

96 200SX, 16,000 miles, loaded, must sell, expecting a baby, owe $15,482, asking $15,482/obo. 685-1121 (8)

96 Sentra, black w/grey int., 6 mos. old, refinance or take over payments. 683-9729 (8)

Vans

86 Dodge Caravan, $2,700. 687-2593. (22)

87 Plymouth Voyager SE, 94k miles, air, cruise, auto, new tires, maroon, $2,700 firm. 683-9822. (22)

89 dodge Van SE, power options, 104k miles, AM/FM cass., $4,200. Call Gloria at 685-2802. (22)

90 Dodge Van, great shape, 140k miles, $5,500. 689-1436. (22)

93 Plymouth Colt Vista Mini Van, asking pay off only $7200. 334-298-3238 (29

95 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, $1,000 and take over payments, 689-1870. (22)

Trucks for sale

76 Ford F150 with shell, 20,000 miles on 302 eng. and C12 trans., new tires, $2800. 298-0409 (15)

82 Ford Courier Truck, runs good, $450/firm. 687-5575 (8)

86 Isuzu Pickup, runs good, new brakes, tires, battery & muffler, extras include toolbox & alarm. $2,000/obo. 562-9508. (22)

87 Chevy S-10 pickup, dark brown & grey two-tone, automatic, Clarion am/fm cassette player with detachable face & extra speakers, air, excellent condition, average miles, good tires. $2,500/obo. 568-9558 or 682-3346. (T)

88 Chevy S-10 pickup, 90k miles, auto, loaded, new paint, chrome wheels, one owner. Asking $4,250. Call 569-7258. (22)

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91 Ford Ranger XLT, cass, air, 5-speed, 60/40 bench seat, alum. sport wheels, truck box, $5,000. 689-3683. (8)

93 Nissan Pickup, ps, pb, am/fm cass., air, bedliner, $7500/obo. 685-0720 (8)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, $7600/obo. 480-0467 (29)

94 Nissan Pickup, 5 spd., ac, am/fm cass., 20K miles, fiberglass top, like new cond., $9,000/obo. 323-8178 (29)

95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Tirnberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770) 304-2405.

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

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89 HONDA CIVIC 4dr, air, CD, #740050A $2,991	90 NISSAN PULSAR removable tops, air, cassette, sporty, #640508A $4,991	93 GEO PRISM auto, air, cassette, gas saver, #630214A $4,991	90 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS auto, air, cassette, much more, #640414C $6,991
91 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 dr, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, cassette, new tires, ex rims, #740070A $6,991	93 BUICK LESABRE auto, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, loaded, #640448A $7,991	92 FORD TAURUS GL auto, air, cassette, nice car, #630177A $7,991	92 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 2 dr, auto, air, PW, PL, PM, cassette, super clean, #740028A $8,991
92 FORD RANGER EXT CAB V6, air, toolbox, bedliner, alloy wheels, #740032B $8,991	91 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE auto, V6, air, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, #630114B $8,991	92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA auto, air, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, cassette, leather, #740049A $8,991	93 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS auto, air, PW, PL, PM, cassette, cruise, sporty, #640262A $8,991
94 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT cassette, alloy wheels, super nice, 34K mi, #610039C $9,991	90 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 LIMITED auto, leather, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, #630266A $9,991	94 MITSUBISHI GALANT auto, air, cassette, PW, PL, 35K mi, one owner, #620022A $9,991	93 CHEVY ASTRO VAN auto, air, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, really nice, #650020B $9,991
94 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE auto, air, cassette, PW, PL, tilt, alloy wheels, new tires, one owner, #640550 $11,991	96 PLYMOUTH BREEZE one owner, low miles, air, cassette, great payments, #710012A $12,991	93 TOYOTA T100 4X4 air, cassette, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, toolbox, #740047A $13,991	94 FORD MUSTANG GT low miles, air, cassette, new tires, alloy wheels, #640318A $13,991

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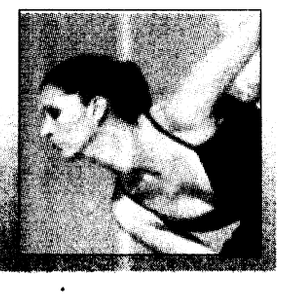
SPORTS

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

Columbus Ballet to present 'The Nutcracker'



D-1

R & R

THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 45 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Nov. 15, 1996

'Infantry Center'

spearheading the way into the 21st century

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

With little more than three years to go before the Army is scheduled to field the first fully digitized and computer equipped unit, the agencies responsible for developing the equipment conducted an "azimuth check"' said Col. Hank Kinnison, the TRADOC System Manager for the Soldier.

Representatives from agencies spearheading the development of the Army of the 21st century recently gathered at Fort Benning to conduct a soldier system review of several ongoing programs, including the Soldier Enhancement Program.

Attendees were briefed on the current status of programs and were able to view equipment and clothing displays before an afternoon demonstration on Land Warrior capabilities at Griswold Range.

Gen. William Hartzog. the commanding general of Training and Doctrine command, and Gen. Johnnie Wilson, the Army Materiel Command commanding general, lead the dialogue between general officers, material developers and combat developers.

Kinnison said the one-day event ensured the ongoing programs were heading in the right direction.

Hartzog said the Army Chief of Staff Gen. Dennis Reimer wants a fully equipped digital division by the fourth quarter of 2000.

When Hartzog asked if a division worth of Land Warrior equipment could be fielded by then the answer was no.

Col. Phil Hamilton, the Project Manager Soldier, said the program has already been compressed as much as it can be.

Although some refinements are needed in the Land Warrior program. the Army is focusing on weight and power, Hamilton said.

Although a piece of equipment meets the needs of Force XXI, research may be ongoing to make it more suited to the needs of the soldier.

The Land Warrior program is scheduled to field a fully integrated modular soldier system consisting of everything a soldier wears, carries and consumes by the year 2000, Kinnison said.

A fully integrated Modular Soldier System includes a computer/radio subsystem, an integrated helmet assembly, weapon subsystem, protective clothing and individual equipment subsystem and a software subsystem.

The modular system enhances command and control, lethality, mobility and survivability by providing soldiers with the greatest situational awareness possible on the battlefield.



Brian R. Voller

Maj. Gen. Ralph Wooten, commandant of the U.S. Army Chemical School, Fort McClellan, Ala., looks through the thermal imaging sight of the Land Warrior System.

The modular system is designed so leaders at all levels can tailor it according to mission requirements. The system can be reconfigured quickly and allows for upgrades, Kinnison said.

Army takes action in EO complaints

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Secretary of the Army and the Army Chief of Staff expressed "grave concern" about allegations of sexual misconduct and rape within the Army Training and Doctrine Command at a press conference last week.

They stated that "sexual harassment is totally abhorrent to Army traditions and American values."

Court-martial charges are pending for a company commander and two drill sergeants at Aberdeen Proving Grounds while three non-commissioned officers were charged with sexual misconduct at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Gen. Dennis J. Reimer, chief of Staff of the Army, announced that there would be a chain teaching program on sexual harassment training for the entire Army, to be completed by March 17.

At Fort Benning several programs are already in effect. First Sergeants and Company Commanders receive an eight hour block of instruction on sexual harassment. This training is also part of the program of instruction for all the noncommissioned officer training programs on post.

Additionally instructors from the Equal Opportunity Office present prevention of sexual harassment classes twice a year to all units.

Civilians too, receive classes about sexual harassment. All civilians receive the two-hour Prevention of Sexual Harassment course while supervisors attend an eight-hour entry level course and receive a four- hour update every three years.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst has said all soldiers need to be treated with dignity and respect and that everyone in the chain of command must realize that sexual harassment is unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

Ernst told commanders that one way to assess the climate of their commands is to get out and visit soldiers while they are training, noting that's when soldiers open up.

Soldiers on post informed the mechanisms in place for reporting sexual harassment. These include going through the chain of command, contacting the Inspector General's office, visiting. or calling the Equal Opportunity Office or using their hot line.

The EOO hot line number is 545-3206.

Fort Benning advances to final top 10 list

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When it comes to quality, Fort Benning runs with the "big dawgs."

The U.S. Office of Personnel Management announced Wednesday that Fort Benning was one of 10 finalists for the President's Quality Award.

"For an installation to be among the top 10 is phenomenal," Sarah McLaney, the post's quality guru, said in making the announcement. "To be selected the first time you try, well, that's just unheard of."

She said that when Post Commander Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst was told, his reaction was: "Hooah! We've got to go for it!"

McLaney noted that many installations devote years to building up their submittal in order to reach the top 10.

"But in Fort Benning's case, (former post commanding general), Maj. Gen. Jay Hendrix said, 'Let's go for it,' so we did. And lo and behold, we made it," she said.

McLaney said Fort Benning would be competing against other federal institutions, some of which have been entering the competition for a long time.

The other finalists include the Defense Contract Management Command Long Island, Garden City, N.Y.; Defense Mapping Agency, Fairfax, Va.; Veterans Administration Medical and Regional Office Center, Department of Veterans Affairs, Togus, Maine; Department of Navy Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity, San Diego, Calif.; Federal Supply Service, Northeast Caribbean Region, General Services Administration, New York, N.Y.; Goddard Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Greenbolt, Md.; Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.; U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command Logistics and Readiness Center, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; and the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command Acquisition Center, Fort Monmouth, N.J.

McLaney said the purpose of the President's Quality Award Program is to recognize federal organizations that improved their overall performance and demonstrated a trend in providing high quality products and services, resulting in effective use of taxpayer dollars. She said it's also designed to promote sharing of the best management techniques and providing models for other organizations.

An assessment team will visit the post in mid-January.

CG approves CFC extension

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Maj. Gen. Carl Ernst, the commanding general, extended the Combined Federal Campaign to Dec. 2 to give incoming students and trainees the opportunity to contribute.

"We're hoping to offer the opportunity to participate to those transient students who will in-process after the original deadline," Chief Warrant Officer 4 Darrell Carter, the installation project officer, said.

Individuals may continue to turn in contributions to unit key persons or the unit campaign coordinator through close of business on Dec. 2, Carter said.

The deadline for units to make a final turn in is 2 p.m. Dec. 6, he said.

As of Nov. 8, $240,000 had been raised equaling 48 percent of the $500,000 goal set when the campaign began last month.

For information on making turn ins or contributions, call 682-5142.

INSIDE

THE BAYONET has a new entertainment section titled R & R on Page D-1. We'd like to hear your comments about the section. Call us at 545-4622 or send your comments via e-mail to • bayonet@gnat.net

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Post remembers rangers during observance

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning paid tribute to rangers killed in action during the Vietnam War Monday at the Ranger Memorial.

Larry Rhodes, treasurer of the 75th Infantry Regiment Association, read the names of the six men from Company D (Ranger), 151st Airborne Infantry, who were killed from the only ranger National Guard unit that served in Vietnam. These men were awarded Purple Hearts for their ultimate sacrifice. Two of the men who died within two months of each other were also best men at each other's wedding, Rhodes said.

Voices broke as veterans remembered the soldiers they served with in Vietnam, reading their names and the dates of their deaths. Men like George Olsen, who Steve Crabtree, a veteran of Company G, remembered horsing around with the day before he died and John Bennett, whose body he pulled out of the South China Sea.

The names of these soldiers and others like them are engraved on bricks lining the walkway of the Ranger Memorial.

Crabtree's wife purchased a brick for him in 1993 and Crabtree started to think about purchasing bricks for World War II rangers Pres Hogue and Joe Larkin who were captured at Anzio Beach in 1944 and then about the soldiers he served with in Vietnam.

"I became overwhelmed with the idea of purchasing 31 bricks and then contacted McDonnell Douglas to see if they would provide a grant to match donations.

Former rangers of Companies G, P and N; 75th Ranger Regiment; and Company D (Ranger), 151st Airborne Infantry, raised money to purchase bricks, which line the walkway of the Ranger Memorial. McDonnell Douglas provided matching funds.

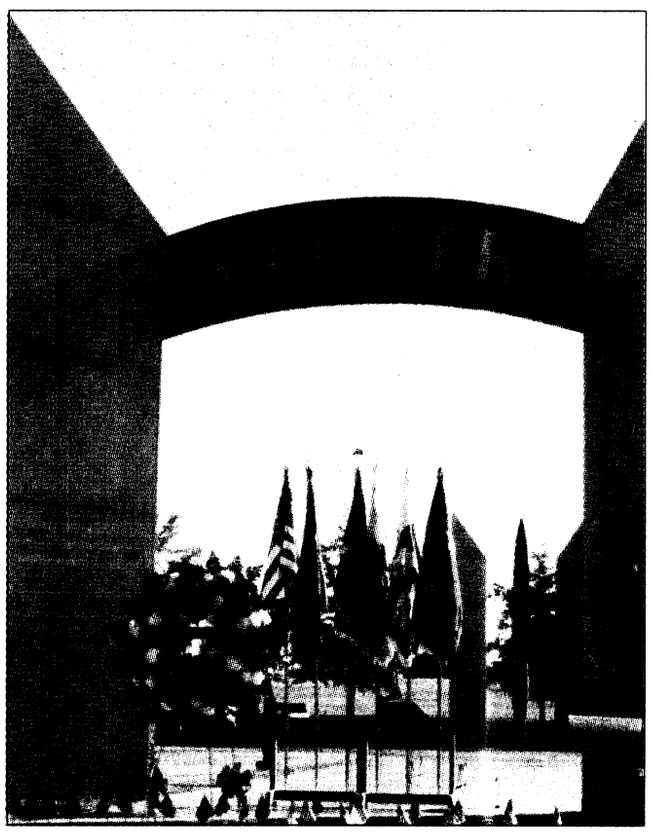
"We have at least 122 bricks in place now," said Rick Ehrler, president of the 75th Infantry Regiment Association.

"Our goal is to have all the names of the almost 400 men who served in long range reconnaissance patrols and ranger units and were killed in Vietnam in stone by the year 2000," Rhodes said.

"More appropriate than this memorial is the fact that we are honoring their service and their sacrifice," Ehrler said.

While speaking to more than 100 people who attended the ceremony, Crabtree said, "We lost the battle in Vietnam but we won the war for democracy."

Not without a price ... freedom is never free, said Chaplain (Capt.) Tom Wheatley, Ranger Training Brigade in closing the ceremony.



Lori Egan

The memorial honors ranger contributions.

VARIOUS VOICES

What can be done to curb teen-age smoking?



Ruth Lawrence, family member — "To curb teen-age smoking, stores need to check the identification of everyone. They also need to post signs saying that smoking will kill you."



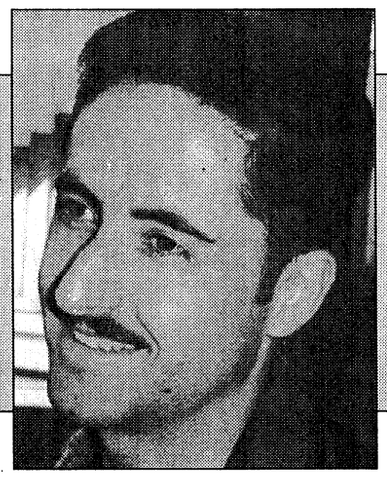
Pvt. 2 George Pratt, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment — "I think it's important to give classes on smoking in schools. They could use the shock factor like they do with alcoholism."

Emilio Aviles, civilian employee — "They need to take all of the cigarette machines away, and they need to make smoke-free zones."



Sgt. 1st Class Marta Walker, School of the Americas — "I would like to see the parents of the teen-age smokers get punished. I also think they should ration the cigarettes to parents only."

Vanessa Timmons, family member — "The stores should get identification from everybody who wants to buy cigarettes, or they should scare them straight by taking them to the hospital and showing them what it looks like to die of cancer."



Sgt. Roland Lewis, Fort Bragg, N.C. — "The schools should show the students what it looks like when a cigarette burns inside of a bottle. That will show them what smoking does to your lungs."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Smoking

Health risks go far beyond respiratory disease

By Thomas D. Richardson
U.S. Army Dental Activity

Everybody knows about the scientifically-proven hazards of smoking, including lung cancer and other lung diseases, heart disease and oral cancer — the big ones.

And let's not forget the now-proven hazards of second-hand smoke (the smoke inhaled by persons near a smoker), which also include lung cancer and heart disease. Second-hand smoke also induces asthma attacks and other respiratory ailments in bystanders.

commentary

Some of you may have considered quitting, but haven't, so perhaps you need that last little push, that last little discouraging piece of information about tobacco use that finally galvanizes your will — the proverbial "straw that breaks the camel's back."

Consider the now documented deleterious effects of tobacco use just in your mouth.

Health officials now recognize cigarette smoking as a "risk factor" in caries (dental decay). This means that smoking increases the potential for the existence and progression of caries in your mouth. We don't know exactly why yet, but suspect that it may interfere with some of the protective qualities of saliva. Caries is a disease affected by many factors, some of which are very difficult to quantify or to even identify. Measured over large populations and statistically analyzed, however, cigarette smoking proves convincingly to be a culprit.

Cigarette smoking affects periodontal disease even more so. The dental literature now names smoking not merely as a risk factor, but as a major risk factor in folks with normal immune systems. Treatment rendered to smokers with periodontal disease is often much less effective than that provided to otherwise healthy nonsmokers. Stated simply, the "healing potential" of oral soft tissues in smokers is often poor.

Smokeless tobacco users also incur additional risks within the oral cavity. Mucogingival defects, in which the gingiva (gums) are eventually separated from the teeth, readily occurs as a result of the "chemical burn" effect of smokeless tobacco placed in the typical locations.

Mucogingival defects result in a cascading sequence of events that eventually require the extraction of the affected tooth. As in the case with smokers, treatment for mucogingival defects is adversely affected by the continued use of smokeless tobacco.

The greatest threat from smokeless tobacco, however, is oral cancer. Use of smokeless tobacco soon leaves a characteristic corrugated, white patch where normally is found red-colored soft tissue. This white patch usually cannot be distinguished from oral cancer by visual examination. Oral cancer in the early stages is usually painless and often doesn't appear very impressive — often like a small, red sore, or sometimes as a white patch.

A substantial number of people die from this type of cancer every year because it is often discovered late in its course, when treatment is less successful. The frequency of oral cancer can be directly attributed to the frequency in which the oral tissues are subjected to chemicals, such as those found in tobacco products, which are known "carcinogens" (proved scientifically to cause cancer).

The oral future of the tobacco user is grim. Tobacco use encourages periodontal disease and dental caries, and fatal or disfiguring oral cancer can occur. Take some time to consider all the risks you take by using tobacco products.

You already know about the medical risks to your body and to those close enough to you to inhale your "second-hand" smoke. And I suspect that you already know that the real reason you use tobacco involves addiction to the drugs contained in tobacco.

Let this information concerning tobacco's harmful oral effects help you make the right decision. Load the "last straw" — then do the right thing!

Editor's note: *Thursday is the Great American Smokeout when millions of Americans will quit for a day. The American Cancer Society hopes that as smokers discover they can quit for a day, they will discover they possess the willpower to quit forever.*



The Great American Smokeout takes place Thursday

Smokers and nonsmokers can get information and assistance by visiting their local hospital or clinic or by contacting a branch of the American Cancer Society in their area. They also can call the society at (800) 227-2345.

Policy: Post enforces public smoking prohibition

Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Fort Benning's policy on smoking prohibits:

•The smoking of tobacco in all workplaces, military vehicles and aircraft and official vans and buses. The workplace includes any area inside a building or facility where military personnel, civilians, or persons under contract to the Army perform work, except for certain recreational facilities in which authorities designate smoking areas occasionally.

•Smoking within 50 feet of common points of ingress or egress. The policy permits smoking in designated outdoor smoking areas located at least 50 feet from common points of ingress or egress and not in areas commonly used by nonsmokers.

Supervisors, including special court-martial convening authorities, directors and senior staff officers, can designate outdoor smoking areas. Where more than one activity occupies a building, the supervisor or building coordinator bears the responsibility of designating smoking areas.

•Denying employees the right to smoke and appropriate break times for this purpose. However, appropriate break times provide smokers with no additional time beyond routine breaks for the purpose of smoking instead of performing their job duties.

Supervisors bear the responsibility for monitoring their workers and initiating proper action if workers violate this policy.

•Smoking in common spaces, defined as any space within a building common to occupants and visitors, including but not limited to corridors, laundry rooms, stairways, lounges, elevators, lobbies, storage areas and restrooms. Examples of these areas include family housing apartments, unaccompanied personnel housing, transient housing and Army operated hotels.

•Smoking where it presents a safety hazard, such as firing ranges, ammunition storage areas, fuel pumps, motor pools and equipment maintenance shops.

•Cadre and faculty of any military school to use tobacco products in the presence or view of students while on duty.

The policy permits:

•Smoking in individually assigned and unaccompanied personnel living quarters as long as the quarters share no common heating, ventilation or air conditioning system. It permits smoking in quarters with common air-conditioning systems only if an air quality survey establishes that the indoor air quality protects nonsmokers from environmental tobacco smoke.

When not required or not available and a room assignment includes two or more individuals, smoking and nonsmoking preferences will be a determinate factor during that room assignment.

The policy instructs:

•The proper authorities to display notices stating the prohibition of smoking except in designated outdoor areas at entrances to buildings and facilities at Fort Benning.

Failure to comply with this policy subjects soldiers, family members, retirees and civilian personnel to a variety of penalties, depending upon the violation, the status of the offender and other relevant factors. Military personnel not complying with this policy subject themselves to a variety of administrative actions. Civilian personnel not complying subject themselves to possible disciplinary actions.

A possible result for a person repeatedly disobeying this policy include removal and barring from activities, such as morale, welfare and recreation facilities; the Youth Activity Center; and the installation.

Contact Anne Norfolk, Administrative and Civil Law Division, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-3285 for more information.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Lori Egan

Remembrance

Italian Army aviator Lt. Col. Antonio Di Miele, stationed at Fort Rucker, Ala., and Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Vince Burns remembers seven Italian soldiers during a wreath-laying ceremony Saturday. The Italian soldiers were World War II prisoners of war and are buried in the Fort Benning Cemetery.

Post celebrates Native American Month

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning conducted its opening ceremony for Native American Month Nov. 7 at the Henry A. Caro Noncommissioned Officers' Academy.

Featured speaker, former Cpl. Philip W. Coon, a full-blooded Creek of Sapulpa, Okla., and Bataan Death March survivor, spoke on his experiences in the military.

Born in 1919, Coon's mother died while he was still a child and his father, unable to take care of him, sent him to an orphanage in Kansas. While there, he attended Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan.

Many of his fellow students served as National Guardsmen so when World War I started and their units got activated, Coon said he decided to enlist and go with them.

"In our school, we always did a lot of military drills," Coon said. "We even had a calvary unit at our school. I guess I always wanted to join the military because I had been exposed to that type of life."

Although Coon's friends deployed ahead of him, he volunteered for an overseas assignment in 1941, hoping for Hawaii. After completing both basic and jungle warfare training, Coon ended up going to Manila where he served in Company H, 31st Infantry Regiment, as a machine gunner.

April 11, 1942, members of the Japanese Army forced Coon to participate in the infamous Bataan Death March and held him captive until January 1945.

"At the time of my capture, I never thought I would make it out alive," Coon said. "The Filipino soldiers who were our captors shot anyone that tried to run. When I first got there, we would try to help our fellow soldiers who were injured. The Filipinos made us leave them alone. Our captors took the person away from us, and we heard the shots being fired. We just never saw those people any more"

Coon said he remained in the camp a month after the U.S. Army finally rescued him in 1945 because they waited for a safe passage out.

"I remember the day the Army came to get us," Coon said. "You could hear the motor humming in the engine, and I just knew that it was an American plane because the plane engines sounded different.

"When I saw the plane coming in the distance, the silver trim glittered in the sunlight," Coon said. "We all watched as it descended lower and lower. It stopped and hovered over us and the guy dropped down a first-aid kit with a note attached saying that the war was over and that we were going home."

Coon said that his infantry training prepared him for his time as a prisoner of war.

"Being a foot soldier, I was better prepared for the front line than the airborne soldiers I was with. I already had experienced being out of ammunition and without food."

Coon said that the hardest part of his capture was when he came down with malaria.

On his way back to the U.S. from Manila, Coon finally made it to Hawaii although he stayed very briefly. Upon his arrival at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Coon received an honorable discharge from service.

He entered the Job Training Corps where he earned a two-year apprenticeship in welding and painting. He eventually moved back to Oklahoma and worked until 1981 when he retired from his local Painters and Decorators of America Union No. 1895.

Coon and his wife, Helen, reside in Sapulpa, Okla.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, Coon received two plaques — one presented by Col. John R. Reitzell, chief of staff for the U.S. Army Infantry Center, and one from Command Sgt. Maj. Willie G. Wells, commandant of NCOA.

The program also featured 11-year-old T'Nesha Pruitt, daughter of Staff Sgt. Warren Pruitt of NCOA, who sang the national anthem, and Cory Loomis, adult advisor to the Apatschin Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America, who performed a Native American dance.

Sgt. 1st Class Gregory Mance, Post Drill Sergeant of the year, narrated the event.

Education fair offers information

Army Continuing Education System

The nation observes American Education Week Monday through Nov. 22.

The Army Continuing Education System, Staff Education and Training Branch, Training Division, Directorate of Operations and Training, provides a broad spectrum of educational opportunities and services to Fort Benning community members — whether an active duty soldier, family member, civilian employee, reservist or retiree.

An Education Fair, open to everyone, takes place at Infantry Hall, Building 4, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Organizers expect representatives from several schools and colleges to attend.

The Education Center as well as the Learning Center located on Main Post offer programs ranging from the Job Skills Education Program (general technical preparation, basic skills and remedial lessons pertaining to math, reading and vocabulary) through college programs with a variety of associate, baccalaureate and masters degree offerings.

Some services rendered by the Education Center include counseling, financial assistance (tuition assistance, veterans' benefits and federal aid) and testing (military personnel, high school general education development, college level examination, Graduate Management Admissions Test, national certification examinations, diagnostic, interest inventories, etc.).

Foreign language lessons are available on cassette tapes for check out. Available languages include German, Spanish (Latin America), Spanish (Puerto Rico), Japanese, Saudi Arabic, Turkish, Russian, etc.

The Learning Center currently provides more than 100 self-paced and user-friendly computerized courses to assist in military-related training and educational, professional and personal development. The center also offers courses in communication skills, parenting I and II, map and blueprint reading, etc.

The center also provides video-based training on computer programs, such as Lotus, WordPerfect, Windows 95, Excel and Microsoft Office. The Learning Center provides the computers as well.

In addition, the Learning Center offers the Read-to Lead Program to assist in preparing candidates and selectees for the Noncommissioned Officer Education System, such as the Primary Leadership Development Course, Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course, Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course or Sergeant Major Course.

The Education Center, Building 2602, Soldiers' Plaza, offers comprehensive, flexible and innovative educational programs. Community members may use these services at any time the center is open.

The locations and telephone numbers for the centers are as follows:

•Main Post Education Center, Building 2602, 545-5826.

•Main Post Learning Center, Building. 2611, 545-1436

•Kelley Hill Education Center, Building 9027, 544-1716

•Sightseeing Road Learning Center, Building 2826, 545-2318.

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Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Credit sometimes hard to establish for single soldiers

By Michael T. James
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Have you ever been turned down for a credit card, car loan, or a personal loan? If you have and you're single, you need to know why it's harder for single soldiers to establish credit than their married counterparts.

When applying for some form of credit, creditors take the information provided to them and then contact a local credit bureau office to check the applicant's credit history. A point system is used to evaluate the information for approval or disapproval.

Points are awarded based on such things as being married, having a phone in your name, checking and savings accounts, renting or owning a home and being at least 25 years of age. Single soldiers loose points because they live in barracks and don't have phones, according to a spokesperson at the Credit Bureau of Columbus.

How can single soldiers establish credit and build a good credit history file?

Building a credit history file takes time and a good credit-building strategy. The first step is to obtain a current copy of your credit history report.

The second step is to add any missing data to your file. Take all letters and loan information from creditors of paid off or currently open accounts where regular scheduled payments are made.

The credit history report, good or bad, determines how easy or difficult it is for you to obtain bank loans, auto loans, personal loans, etc. The report also determines what interest rate is charged and in some cases, whether or not you get a certain job or are even able to increase your life insurance policy.

A credit report is the picture of you that your prospective creditors get by inquiring into your credit bureau file.

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)
Spc. Liem Le 544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)
Spc. Sandra Wirth 545-7939
11th Inf. Regt.
Sgt. Sandra Washington 545-2285
Infantry Training Brigade
Spc. Khrista Yates 544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade
Sgt. Sean Held 544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.
Sgt. Jim Holovacko 545-7157
DENTAC
Sgt. Moses Haleyaler 545-3386
29th Inf. Regt.
Spc. Matt Jenkins 544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
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Noncommissioned Officer Academy
Spc. Joel Allen 545-3352
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Spc. Caryn Bumpstead 545-6800
Spc. Richard Germann 545-6688

Question of the week:

How do I obtain my credit history report and how often should I review it?

Visit the Credit Bureau of Columbus, 703 20th Street or call 327-0201 to review your report. Review the report yearly.

VA seeks women vets' stories

Department of Veterans Service

ATLANTA — Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler urges women from throughout the state to participate in a unique effort to locate and honor an estimated 35,100 women veterans who reside in Georgia.

The Women In Military Service For America Memorial Foundation Inc. broke ground at its Arlington National Cemetery site June 22, 1995.

When completed, the memorial will honor and pay tribute to the nearly 2 million women who have served in our nation's defense, beginning with the American Revolution and continuing to the present. As construction continues and planning begins for the dedication on Oct. 18, 1997, the drive to locate and register women veterans and active duty service women intensifies.

The registration serves to document the stories of women's deeds, sacrifices and service. Each registration submission includes the photo, military history and personal memories of a service woman. These stories will be displayed through the memorial's computerized database and will be accessible to the public.

Only 1,700 of an estimated 35,100 women veterans residing in Georgia have registered thus far.

"We urge women from across the state to help in this effort to document women's history in the military," Wheeler said. "Whether you served many years ago or are serving today, your military history deserves a place in this national memorial.

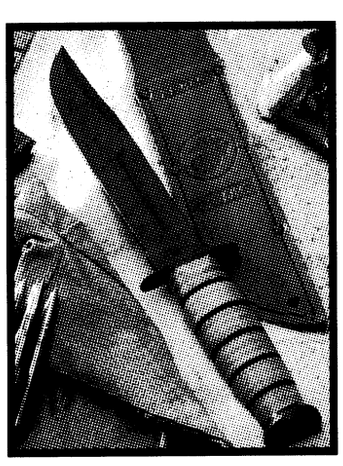
For more information or to register, call (800) 472-5883 or write to the Women's Memorial, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560.

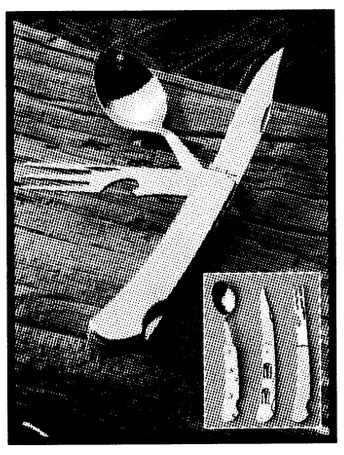
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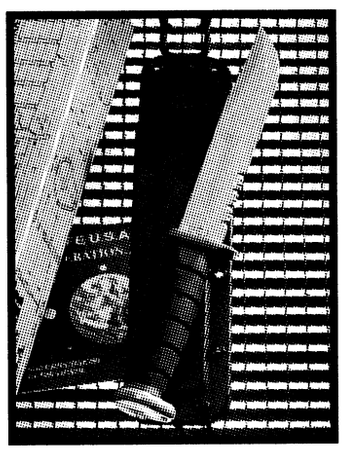
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FORT BENNING SAFETY GUIDELINES

(Rules)

Safety starts with the individual. Post these safety bullets to help you be a safe member of the Fort Benning community.



Alcohol

- Georgia law defines DUI as 0.08 blood alcohol content (lowest in the USA).
- Alcohol use is a factor in more than 40 percent of all accidents.
- Do not operate any vehicle or machinery after drinking alcoholic beverages.
- Alcohol will not be consumed while on duty.



Vehicles

- On an average, 200 soldiers die in traffic accidents each year, worldwide. If you get killed in an accident, it will probably be in a privately owned vehicle.
- State and local laws mandate the wearing of seat belts (lap and shoulder) while operating or riding in vehicles.
- Speed limits:
  a. 15 mph during physical training, 6 to 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday (10 mph whenever passing troops).
  b. 15 mph - school zones, parking lots, service drives and alley ways.
  c. 30 mph - unless otherwise specified.
- Secure children under the age of 4 in a safety seat. Never leave a child alone in a vehicle.
- Register your vehicle within three working days (Building 2637, 545-3646).



Motorcycles

- The Army Motorcycle Safety Course is required for post registration.
- Riders must wear:
  a. Motorcycle helmets with fastened chin strap and shatter-resistant eye protection.
  b. Leather boots or shoes.
  c. Gloves.
  d. Long-legged pants.
  e. Long-sleeved shirts or jacket.
  f. A highly visible reflective vest.



Weapons

- Register privately owned weapons with the military police (Building 2637, 545-3646).
- Store privately owned weapons in arms room or in family quarters.
- Keep weapons unloaded and the ammunition secured separately.
- Hunters must complete a Hunter Safety Course (Building 18, 545-3267).
- Weapons will not be carried in a concealed manner.



Swimming and boating

- Swim only where a lifeguard is on duty.
- Wear a personal flotation device when boating.
- Do not operate a boat or swim while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.



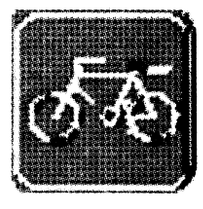
Joggers, walkers, or runners

- Wear brightly colored or reflective clothing.
- Do not wear headphones while jogging on the streets or roadways.



Inline skating and skateboarding

- Wear an approved helmet.
- Wear highly visible clothing and reflective gear during periods of limited visibility.
- Protective pads (i.e. knee and elbow) are encouraged.



Bicycles

- Wear highly visible, reflective clothing and an approved helmet.
- Bicycles will have a headlight visible 300 feet at night and reflectors (front and rear).
- Use special safety seats for children between 1 and 4 years old.



Fires

- Dial 911 to report any fires.
- Check smoke detectors monthly.



Sports

- Follow rules and practice good sportsmanship.
- Use protective clothing and equipment.

Aviation soldiers earn awards

Aviation Division, DOT

Several soldiers received awards for their achievements in the Aviation Division Nov. 1 at a formation at Lawson Army Airfield

Sgt. 1st Class Keith C. Dawson received the Commanding General's Award of Merit and Safety Plaque for his outstanding accomplishments from Sept. 1, 1982, through Aug. 20, 1996 for accumulating 1,000 hours of accident and incident-free flying.

The award narrative also recognized Dawson's concern for the inherent hazards involved in aviation, his flight experience and his safety consciousness marking him for the special recognition within the U.S. Army flight community.

During the same formation, Spc. Shane F. Thompson received the Good Conduct Medal for exemplary behavior, efficiency, and fidelity in active federal military service

Also, during the formation several soldiers received the Physical Fitness Badge for scoring more than 290 points on their physical fitness test during the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, physical fitness tests administered during April and October.

The following soldiers received the Army Physical Fitness Badge, which is worn on the Army physical training uniform:

•Maj. Maureen C. Cantwell scored 293 on the October PT test

•Chief Warrant Officer 4 Darrell R. Carter scored 300 on the October PT test.

•Chief Warrant Officer 3 Adrian I. Cerdedo scored 300 on both the October and April PT tests.

•Chief Warrant Officer 3 Duane A. Gere scored 290 on the April PT test.

•Chief Warrant Officer 3 Charles T. Szar scored 292 on the April PT test.

•Sgt. 1st Class Keith C. Dawson scored 290 during the April PT test and 292 during the October PT test

•Sgt. Stanley T. Schmidt scored 290 on the April PT test.

Lawson Army commander receives promotion

Aviation Division, DOT

Lawson Army Airfield's commander was promoted to major Nov. 1.

Maj. Maureen C. Cantwell was officially promoted by Col. Brian M. Pentecost, director of Operations and Training, with the assistance of Cantwell's husband Gregory.

During the Nov. 1 formation conducted at Lawson Army Airfield, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Charles T. Szar received the Meritorious Service Medal. The award narrative read that Szar received the award for exceptionally meritorious service to the Directorate of Training, Aviation Division Flight Detachment at Fort Benning.

The narrative said Szar is a superb aviator and soldier and his performance of duty has been marked by excellence.

Also, Szar received the Commanding General's Award of Merit for accumulating 572 flight hours in a highly safe and professional manner as the standardization pilot in the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter assigned to Aviation Flight Detachment, DOT.

During the same formation conducted at Lawson Army Airfield, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Matthew Bentson received the Army Commendation Medal.

According to the narrative, Bentson received the award for outstanding performance and unwavering commitment to excellence. He stands out as an exemplary leader and truly superb warrant officer and the epitome of the professional aviator, the narrative said.

Also, Spc. Thomas A. Prather received the Army Commendation Medal during the ceremony.

RSO aids retiring soldiers with transition

Retirement Services Office

Retirement represents a battle many soldiers and families approach unprepared.

Once a soldier retires, what happens to his or her benefits. Where does a person not on active duty get medical care? Will he or she need a new identification card?

As a retiree, a person still remains a part of the total Army, but benefits and obligations change from those on active duty.

To win the retirement battle, remember three letters — RSO, which stands for Retirement Services officer, someone who can answer a retiree's questions and many more dealing with life after active duty.

Even if a person faces retirement several years from now, a visit to meet the Retirement Services officer helps. Ask for a copy of Army Echoes, the bulletin published for retirees by the Army Retirement Services Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of Personnel.

And, ask for the installation retiree newsletter, Still Serving Survivor Benefit Plan, which lets retirees make sure that part of their retired pay continues to go to family members after the retiree's death.

No matter how much research a soldier conducts to try to get ready for retirement, there comes the question of how to find that next job, how soon to decide where to settle for retirement, how to prepare for the transition into retirement, etc.

As soon as a soldier applies for retirement, a representative from the Retirement Services Office automatically refers the service member to the Army Career and Alumni Program personnel who schedule an appointment for preseparation orientation and a one-on-one consultation to assist the soldier with all transition needs.

During Retiree Activity Day, soldiers meet and chat with those who've already fought the retirement battle and hear experts speak on retirement and related subjects.

Speakers from various agencies talk about retirement and retirement benefits. Agencies include: Army Retirement Services, the Defense Finance and Accounting Services' Retired and Annuitant Pay Centers, Social Security, the Department of Veterans Affairs, the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services Office and Tricare, Martin Army Community Hospital and other sources.

By volunteering for RAD, service members meet retirees, learn about your benefits and assist Retirement Services Office in preparing for this meg1a-event.

Don't enter the retirement battle without a plan, visit the Retirement Services Office.

Transition Assistance Classes

Army Career and Alumni Program

The Army Career and Alumni Program helps soldiers who are getting out of the military make the transition.

All service members getting out of or retiring from the military process through the Army Career and Alumni Program's Transition Assistance Office, Building 2617, Soldiers' Plaza, before attending a Transition Assistance Program class in Infantry Hall.

Classes, given in three-day blocks, run throughout the year, in Classroom 30, Infantry Hall, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-7020 or 545-7009.

Date	Type of Class
Monday to Friday	ETS
Dec. 2 to 4	ETS
Dec. 9 to 11	Retirement

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7:45 am†	10:15 am	11:30 am†	2:00 pm
8:45 am	11:15 am	12:30 pm	3:00 pm
9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm	3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
12:45 pm	3:15 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
1:45 pm††	4:15 pm	5:30 pm††	8:00 pm
2:45 pm	5:15 pm	6:30 pm	9:00 pm
3:45 pm††	6:15 pm	7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
4:45 pm	7:15 pm	8:30 pm	11:00 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm	9:30 pm††	12:00 am

Schedule effective October 14, 1996. Subject to change without notice
† Except Saturday and Sunday †† Except Saturday
*Offer expires 11/30/96

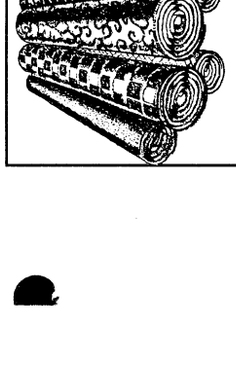
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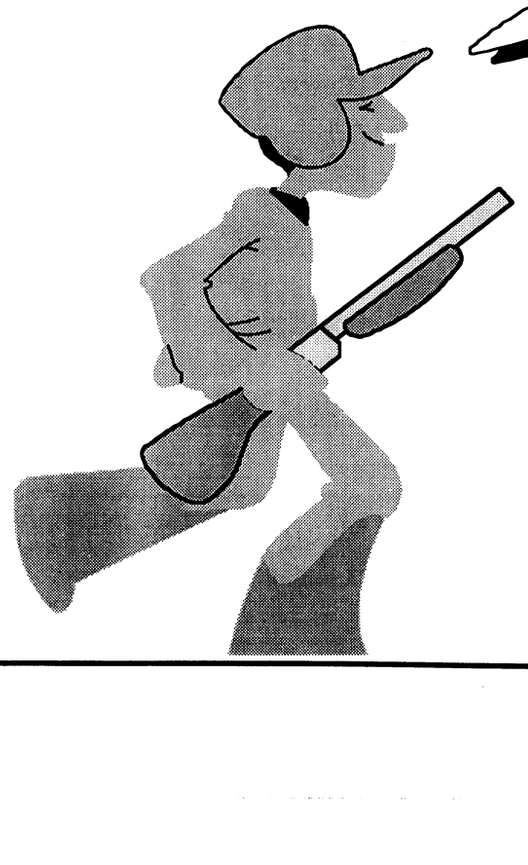
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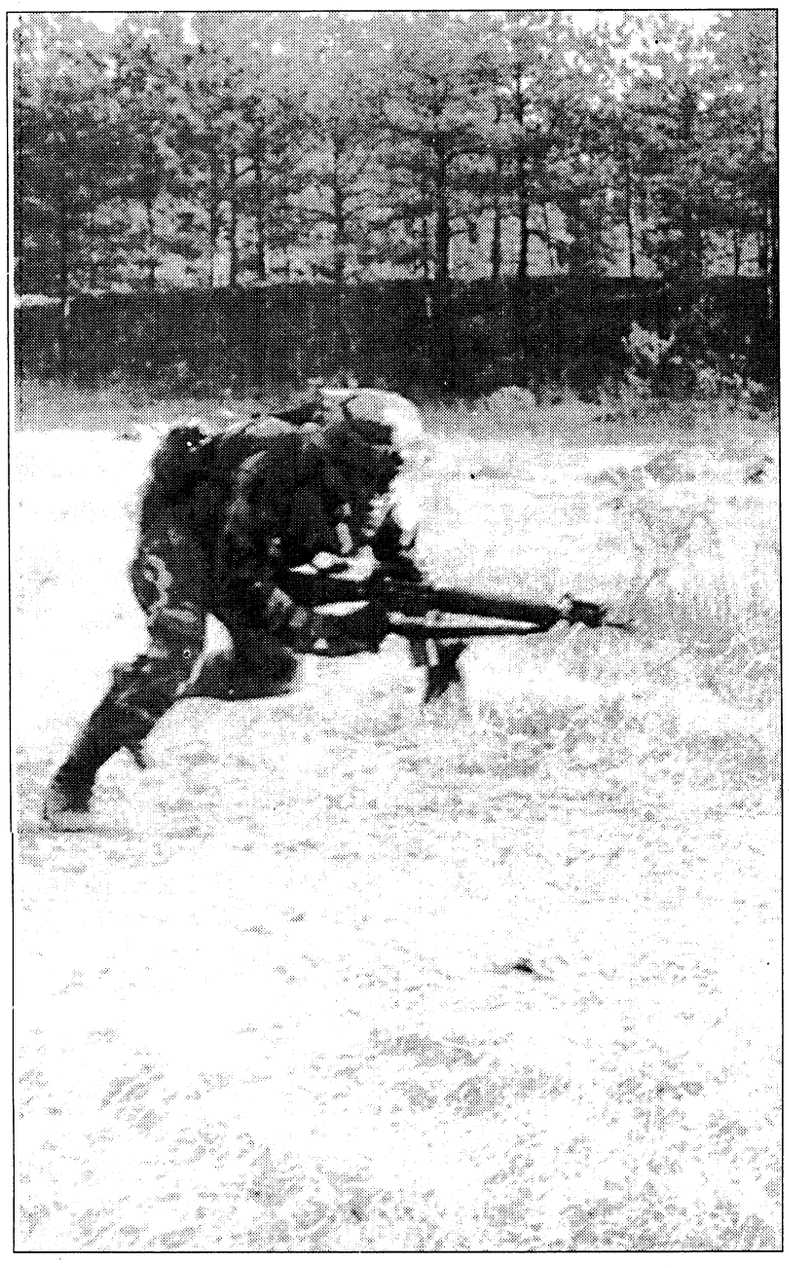


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THE BAYONET
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Get all of Fort Benning's sports statistics on page C-2

IOBC soldiers learn IMT techniques



Courtesy photo

2nd Lt. Mike Buchkoski, Company B., 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, executes a buddy rush during a rehearsal of individual movement techniques before participating in the live-fire portion of the training.

By Lee A. Barnard
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Adrenaline, dust, bullets, explosions — the warrior leaps to his feet — "I'm up, he sees me, I'm down!" This is a familiar scenario for soldiers executing individual movement technique drills.

Nov. 6 and 7, students from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course Class 1-97 sharpened their IMT skills during a live-fire training exercise at Pierce Range. The training provided students with the opportunity to properly execute IMT drills while engaging targets under simulated combat conditions.

The IMT range consisted of five separate lanes, each totaling 150 meters in length with various concealment points and pop-up target pits located along the route. Students negotiated the lanes in two-man teams in which they executed three- to five-second buddy rushes, the high crawl, and low crawl — all while firing at enemy targets with live ammunition. To add to the realism, the cadre trainers discharged smoke grenades and artillery simulators.

"The course is designed to certify that every IOBC student can properly execute the low crawl, high crawl, and buddy rush to standard," said Sgt. 1st Class William Brown, primary instructor for the exercise. He also emphasized that new lieutenants must understand the practical aspect of support and maneuver with the basic two-man buddy team.

Brown said the lieutenants must know the safety aspect of live-fire movements and the importance of maintaining their weapons oriented toward the enemy.

"I realized the importance of safety and being mentally focused," 2nd Lt. Craig Cardon said, "and to keep my weapon up-and-down range."

As the IMT lanes ran parallel to each other, students had to be keenly aware of not only their respective buddies but to keep close watch for other teams in adjacent lanes at all times.

IOBC cadre members accompanied each team as they moved down range to ensure that students properly executed the IMT drills and to supervise safety. In addition, the cadre first provided a blank-fire rehearsal for all students, which allowed them to practice before receiving live ammunition.

Lane safety Staff Sgt. Allen Fobbs said he believes the live-fire exercise directly benefits new lieutenants by illustrating the importance of "training as you fight in war" and making them aware of potential fratricide.

"Such training also prepares the students for future IOBC operations," Fobbs said, "which will require them to assault simulated enemy positions with live ammunition using their IMT skills and acting on the principles of maneuver and support."

For students who had never participated in live-fire training, the exercise highlighted the importance and hazards of the infantry's mission — to engage and destroy the enemy. Even prior enlisted lieutenants admitted that the day's training proved especially valuable.

"Although I've done this before, it is still a learning experience," 2nd Lt. David Buffaloe said.

Fobbs said physically and mentally demanding training such as live-fire IMT exercises remains especially important in the development of young infantry officers.

"The IMT training allowed me the opportunity to perfect my basic soldier skills and therefore better lead my future soldiers by example," 2nd Lt. Richard Benton, said.

"It helps a new lieutenant more clearly understand the soldiers' perspective," added 2nd Lt. Mike Buchkoski.

1st Lt. Leonas Lukosevicius, an international student from the Lithuanian army, admitted that basic soldier skills such as IMT differed very little between the American and Lithuanian armies, but he said the intensity of the pyrotechnics and pop-up targets during the day added a sense of realism.

"Such training emphasizes the critical importance of team work and the fact that you can't fight alone," Lukosevicius said.

However, the IOBC lieutenants were not the only personnel to improve their knowledge about the infantry at the IMT range. Wives of IOBC students also attended the training through Co. B's spouse support program, which is designed to integrate the wives of new infantry officers into the Army community.

IOBC wives Lianne Cardon, Catherine Buffaloe and Marilyn Brown all anxiously watched as their husbands negotiated the lanes.

All the wives admitted that viewing such training permitted them to more fully comprehend the type of demanding, stressful duties required by their husbands in their profession as infantry officers.

"I have a better understanding about the basic course and a better understanding of what my husband is going through," Brown said. She said that by attending such training, she ultimately supports her husband in his job.

Class 1-97 graduates March 7, 1997.

Four rangers compete in Eco-Challenge

U. S. Cavalry

Four members of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion located at Camp Frank D. Merril, in Dahlonega, Ga. and one female white water rafting instructor recently competed and finished 11th in the Eco-Challenge.

Eco-Challenge, a painstaking, breathtaking, bone-breaking survival event, is spread over 300 miles of the most treacherous terrain in British Columbia, Canada.

Coed teams of five raced across glacier-cut land, fog-shrouded forests and bitter-cold glacial rapids in seven events — team member horseback riding, kayaking, climbing, mountain biking, rafting, trekking and canoeing. Teamwork, stamina, mental and physical ability, and compassion where all key elements to completion.

Seventy-one teams entered this year's Eco-Challenge competition. Only 14 teams accomplished this goal.

Randy Acton, U.S. Cavalry's president, and his wife, Patsy, attended the entire eight-day competition.

"It was overwhelming to watch the exhausted contestants cross the finish line, including Team U.S. Cavalry who finished 11th. They are all true winners," said Acton. "We're especially proud of our team, both as individuals and as representatives of U.S. Cav."

The team consists of four males, Lt. Col. Luke Green, Capt. Dan Knight, 1st Sgt. Arthur McCann and Staff Sgt. Johnny Long, all assigned to the 5th Ranger Training Bn. in Dahlonega, Ga., and one female, Julie Dauphine.

Sgt. 1st Class Scott Carter and Billy Richards formed the support team.

See **Challenge**, A-7

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SAFETY

on the front line

The noncommissioned officer serves as the first line of defense for safety in tactical operations, unit training and on and off duty recreational activities. The NCO corps will implement and execute the best force protection safety program through the following NCO risk management safety goals and objectives.

Goal no. 1

Noncommisioned officers will ensure unit training is conducted safely.

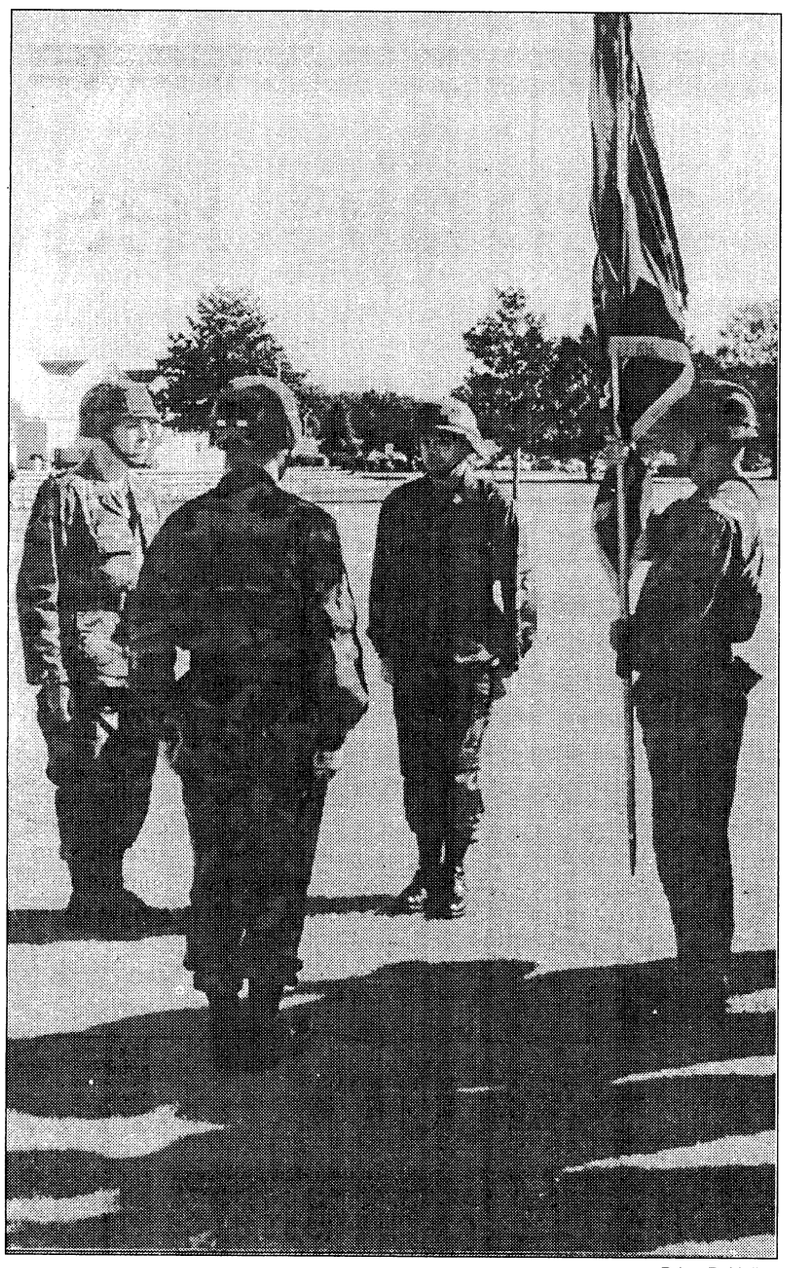
Objectives

1. NCOs will ensure that instructor personnel, unit NCOs and cadre are properly trained and certified for the tasks being conducted and that appropriate safety classes are attended prior to training. Rehearse training prior to conducting training.
2. Before training, NCOs will conduct safety briefings, which cover all aspects of safety for each training event, and will emphasize balancing safety with realistic high quality training. Risk management work sheets will be used as a guide for the briefing with risk management checklists completed daily.
3. NCOs will set the example during unit physical fitness training by demonstrating the proper methods of stretching and warm-up exercises prior to physical activity and using authorized running routes only.
4. NCOs will identify all combat lifesavers before training, which requires combat lifesavers. NCOs will ensure that combat lifesaver certification is current and that all life support equipment is present, maintained and updated as necessary.
5. Before the field training, NCOs will direct soldiers to avoid wild animals, specifically snakes and stinging insects. NCOs will ensure personnel who are allergic to insect stings are identified prior to training and that insect repellent and sting kits are available.
6. NCO's will ensure soldiers do not sleep near roads, trails, or other areas where vehicles may travel. Dismount points will be established and all vehicles will be ground guided. Guards will be posted to protect sleeping areas as deemed necessary NCO's. NCO"s will ensure soldiers do not sleep in front of or under vehicles or trailers
7. NCOs will identify potential safety hazards by walking all terrain where and when possible. NCOs will ensure road guards are posted in accordance with unit SOPs for all unit training.
8. NCOs will evaluate all field expedients to ensure minimum necessary risks to soldiers. Training will be adjusted or canceled if soldiers are placed in imminent danger or risk serious injury or death.
9. NCOs will encourage soldiers to report any unsafe acts or conditions. NCOs will direct soldiers to immediately halt all training or call cease fire regardless of rank to avoid an accident.

Mission focused — safety conscious

NCO risk management

1st Bn 11th Inf Regt changes command



Brian R. Voller

Lt. Col. Richard Kaiura, outgoing commander waits to receive the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, colors from Command Sgt. Maj. Donald R. Hopkins before passing the colors over to Lt. Col. Robert C. Morris, the incoming commander.

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment came under the command of a new leader Nov. 12 on York Field.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Morris Jr. succeeded Lt. Col. Richard G. Kaiura as commander of the 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt.

Kaiura, commander of the 11th since September 1995, awaits assignment orders for a new duty station.

Kaiura said he was very proud to have served as the 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., commander for 14 months.

"We have one of the most diverse and important battalions on Fort Benning," Kaiura said. "It has been professionally challenging to get to know the ins and outs of this battalion ... I am extremely proud of everything this battalion has accomplished; I know there is more work to be done, and I know the first battalion is prepared for what lies ahead.".

Morris said taking command from Kaiura felt like an honor in itself and taking command of the 1st Bn. was something he has wanted to do and he looked forward to achieving.

"If I had to think of one officer whom I would like to take command from, it would be Rich Kaiura," Morris said.

He continued by comparing his taking of command to the words the late Col. Bill Powell, a former commander of the 2nd Ranger Battalion.

"I am here on my own volition. I am here today because I desire to train and to work with the soldiers who make our Army great. I look forward to my time in command as a time to repay all the people who have helped me get where I am today."

Morris comes to Fort Benning after serving as special project officer with the assistant secretary of Defense for Special Operations and Low Intensity Conflict where he supported numerous international humanitarian organizations' programs and operations to include the International War Crimes Tribunal for Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia

Morris' initial assignment after graduating from the Virginia Military Institute in 1979 was as a rifle platoon leader, company executive officer and scout platoon leader with 1st Battalion, 31st Infantry in Korea.

His other command and staff assignments include the 2nd Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment, in Fort Lewis, Wash., as a rifle platoon leader and then battalion support platoon leader supporting Operation Urgent Fury in Grenada; a company commander with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.; and three years with the Joint Special Operations Command at Pope Air Force Base, N.C., as the Logistics Plans and Procurement Officer supporting special operation missions to include Just Cause in Panama and Desert Shield and Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf.

Morris and his wife, Kim, have one daughter.

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Challenge: rangers compete

Continued from A-6

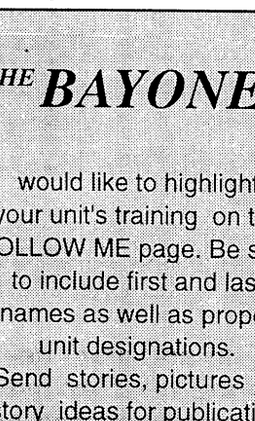
"When we received the letter from the Ranger Battalion requesting our sponsorship, we knew we could trust they were serious individuals with intensive training and determination," Acton said.

U.S. Cavalry donated all of the merchandise the team needed along with the transportation vehicle, air tickets, room and board, and entrance fees. The extensive list of needed merchandise ranged from tents to backpacks to water-proof matches. Pretesting, conducted on each item, assured it would endure their tough battle. After the competition, Acton donated all of the used equipment to the Army's morale, welfare and recreation department at Camp Frank D. Merrill.

THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
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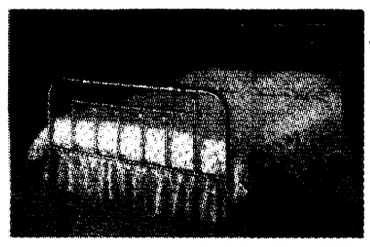
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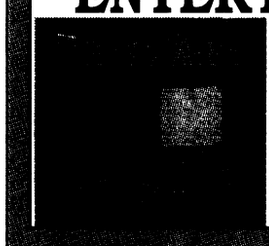
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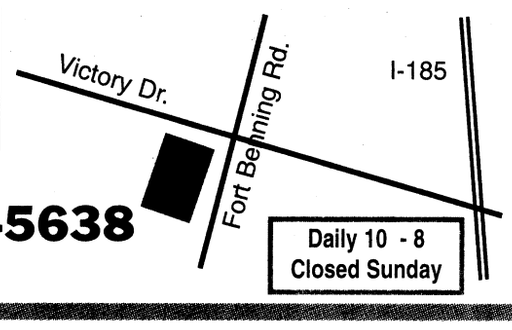
SOUTH LOCATION

EXPRESS MILITARY CREDIT

NORTH LOCATION

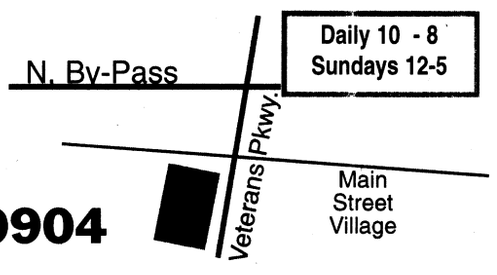
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(at the Traffic Circle)



HOME FURNISHINGS DEPOT

Hamilton Square 324-0904
(next to Winn Dixie)



THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 15, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Post plans fall cleanup — A postwide fall cleanup of the post cantonment and housing areas takes place from Nov. 18 through 22.

Occupants bear the responsibility for the cleanup of their quarters, including yard maintenance and moving improperly parked vehicles.

Area coordinators offer assistance in the removal of large debris, bulk recyclable aluminum and large scrap aluminum. These coordinators also conduct inspections Nov. 22 to ensure each person's quarters meet required installation standards.

AUSA to meet for a fish fry — The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army meets Nov. 26 for a fish fry and general membership meeting accompanied by live entertainment at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The doors open with a cash bar at 6 p.m. and the serving line opens at 6:30.

Tickets cost $12 and include a buffet meal. Only advanced ticket sales are offered. The attire for the evening is casual.

For information, call 689-3272 no later than Nov. 20.

OWC sponsor craft fair — The Officers' Wives' Club sponsors a craft bazaar at Don C. Faith Middle School Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 60 vendors will participate and sell goods ranging from homemade baskets, Christmas ornaments, flower arrangements, hand painted chairs, art work and more. Hot dogs, popcorn, baked items and drinks will also be sold by Fort Benning Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Parent Teacher Organizations from Faith Middle and Herbert J. Dexter Elementary Schools.

The event raises money for the OWC welfare fund which is donated to various agencies in the Fort Benning and Columbus community biannually.

Hypnotist to perform to raise money for Santa's Castle — The Infantry Training Brigade presents master hypnotist Gary Conrad Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill Theatre. Admission costs $5 and proceeds go to Santa's Castle. A drop box will also be available for any donations of toys.

Because of some of the material, the show is appropriate for children ages 16 and older. The show is open to the civilian community.

Tickets sold at the door only.

For more information, call 544-9960.

Santa's Castle

Volunteers make dreams come true



Photos by Lynn M. Bieda

Three volunteers from Columbus High School help each other assemble a tree in the "shopping room" of Santa's Castle.



Sarah Wyatt volunteers her time every weekend to help out Santa's Castle. Volunteers help clean, repair, paint and put together various toys to be given out during the holiday season.

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to the Bayonet©

Santa's Castle helps make Christmas day possible for many children on Fort Benning.

Santa's Castle is a private non-profit organization run entirely by volunteers that help distribute toys to struggling families for Christmas, said Terri Mazure Santa's Castle's Toy manager.

"We run entirely from donations," said Mazure.

Also to help Santa's Castle each year, various units and organizations hold fund-raisers, Santa's Castle's chairwoman Heather Olsen said. Past fund-raisers include runs, bake sales, tournaments and haunted houses, Olsen said.

"Donations we need include: toys, jewelry, sports equipment, cleaning supplies, paint, books, games and puzzles," Olsen said.

"Fund-raisers help, but we always need more people to volunteer their time and more money, we need what every other organization needs, more manpower and more money," Olsen said.

Santa's Castle collects donations year-round to help families who find themselves in severe financial difficulty, Olsen said.

Some indicators of a family in financial need include: no pay due, garnishment of pay, handicapped children, single parents with two or more children, severe illness or death in the family, or a new addition (baby) to the family, Olsen said .

Olsen also gave a list of personnel that may submit and sign applications for these families: commanders, company commanders, first sergeants, chaplains, Army Community Services personnel and Red Cross personnel.

After applications come back to Santa's Castle by these personnel, volunteers then make an appointment for the family to come to their building and to "shop" or choose toys for each of their children, Olsen said. Appointment slips containing a date, time and other important information go back to the soldier's unit then, Olsen said.

All information on the applications are regarded confidential, Olsen said.

And last but not least the families shop. Six families are scheduled every half hour for two weeks in December (Monday through Friday) up until December 20, said Olsen.

Each family receives three toys, a stuffed animal, a book and a puzzle per child. Families also receive one game and one roll of wrapping paper, said Olsen.

Olsen said that Santa's Castle remains open and accepts donations year-round.

Also applications can be picked up and donations dropped off at Santa's Castle located in Soldiers' Plaza, Building 2639.

Hours of Santa's Castle during November include Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and every week day in December up to Christmas, Olsen said.

For more information on volunteering or donating, contact Terri Mazure at Santa's Castle at 545-1233.

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

Use caution while riding, driving by

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Imagine a school bus stops at a corner. The sign comes out to stop the motorists and allow children to cross the street and board the bus safely, but one car goes around, jeopardizing the lives of the children.

Unfortunately, this scenario played for real in a Fort Benning housing area, but the Military Police and the bus drivers of Taylor Motors Inc., the contractor for Fort Benning Schools, came together to try to solve this problem.

"We put patrols in the school zones for those who do not willingly comply with speed limits," said Maj. Ronald G. Jones, chief, Law Enforcement Division. "Our presence must compel people to mind their manners and use prudent safety laws."

"Cars not stopping for the bus stop sign does not happen often," said Robert Ouimette, contract manager for Taylor Motors Inc., "but we don't want this to happen at all."

But unyielding motorists do not comprise the total danger facing the passengers; other issues like poor visibility for the bus drivers also need to be addressed.

"We tell our kids to watch the bus driver for a signal before crossing the street because the children cannot see oncoming traffic from where they stand," Ouimette said. "Also, we teach the bus drivers what to look for as the kids cross in front of them because the driver's visibility is blocked for about 20 feet in front of the bus because it's up so high."

Because of the precious cargo being carried, the bus drivers inspect their vehicles before every trip — before they take the children to school and before they take them home, to ensure a safe riding vehicle, Ouimette said.

Unlike automobiles, buses do not have seat belts because of safety reasons.

"The compartment seats are specially designed to fold over and protect the rider in case of an accident," Ouimette said. "Plus in the event that a bus tips over, having to undo the seat belts of about 50 preschoolers would be dangerous."

But safety just isn't routine for the bus driver; it's done out of a love for the children, Ouimette said.

"Your life begins to revolve around your responsibility to keep the children safe, both on the bus and off," said Linda J. Ouimette, wife of the contract manager and a former bus driver.

The Ouimettes refers to the passengers as our kids because they said that as bus drivers, you develop a relationship with the children.

Save our children



More than 1,000 children between the ages of 5 and 14 are killed annually as the result of pedestrian-motor vehicle accidents.

Stay alert for children going to and from school this fall:

•**Obey** the speed limit (15 miles per hour) in school zones and housing areas.

•**Watch** for children walking, skating or cycling.

•**Stop** for buses loading and unloading children.

Source: Fort Benning Schools



John W. Peeler

Cutie pie

Five-year-old Salyssa Rodriguez, daughter of Staff Sgt. Pedro and Colette of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Non-commissioned Officers Academy, cheers for the Chiefs 9- to 12-year-old football team.

in the community

•Birth announcements, B-2
•The Great American Smokeout pledge, B-2

Cigarette smokers kick tobacco butt for the

Great American Smokeout

By Douglas J. Gilbert
American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON — When Thursday comes around, will you quit smoking or help others quit?

That's the goal of The Great American Smokeout, a day set aside each year by the American Cancer Society to get smokers to take their last puff.

America's decades old anti-smoking crusade recently became more politically and emotionally charged. Steadfastly — with less sensationalism — the Department of Defense moved toward a smokeless office environment. Today, few military installations, including the Pentagon, allow smoking indoors, and at any post or base, service members receive help kicking the smoking habit.

To this end, the services' health promotions offices gear up every November to help smokers quit. Smokers and nonsmokers get information and assistance by visiting their local hospital or clinic, a branch of the American Cancer Society in their area (listed in the business pages of telephone directories), or the society directly at (800) 227-2345.

Internet users don't need to wait for Nov. 21, however. The World Wide Web offers information, answers questions, and even sponsor contests. For a look, access the Internet through a web browser and open "The Great American Smokeout" at www.cancer.org/smokeout/. The site offers a Smokeout Pledge for school-age children to complete and hand to their teacher. The form instructs teachers to mail the pledge to the American Cancer Society, which uses the information to promote its program to Congress and the White House.

In fact, this entire web site aims directly at children some disturbing information the American Cancer Society learned about youths and smoking:

•More than 1 million kids will start smoking this year. One-third of them will die from their addiction.

•Nearly 90 percent of all new smokers are age 18 or younger.

•The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported between 1991 and 1995, the proportion of high school students who smoked increased from one-quarter to one-third. Today, nearly 40 percent of white high school females smoke and 44 percent of white high school males light up or use smokeless tobacco. The percentage of young black males who smoke doubled between 1991 and 1995, from 14.1 to 27.8.

•Cigarettes kill more Americans than AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, murders, suicides, drugs and fires combined.

To further challenge youthful smokers, the Cancer Society web site offers a variety of on-line activities, including brief messages from well-known entertainers, authors and business leaders; a quiz to test knowledge about smoking and health; and chances to win $1,000 and $700 shopping sprees.

According to the society, most of America's 46 million adult smokers desire to quit. Like today's generation of puffers, they lit up for the first time at an average age of 13. By 14 1/2, they smoked daily. The Great American Smokeout unites all Americans in snuffing out smoking — and help prevent tobacco from snuffing out smokers, organizers said.



Red Cross receives donation

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet ©

The Infantry Training Brigade spouses presented the Red Cross with more than $500 Wednesday.

Christine Brooks, one of the ITB wives, presented the check to Henry Edgar the station manager of the Red Cross.

The money raised by the ITB wives came from various social functions the club participated in.

"Some of our activities included an annual spouses' night out, a dinner and fashion show and bingo," Brooks said. "Last year we donated $275 to the Red Cross and this year we voted to donate the money again to the Red Cross," Brooks said.

The Red Cross' mission on Fort Benning includes cooperating closely with the Army by carrying out activities that supplement and assist the Army in its programs relating to the health, welfare, recreation, and morale of military personnel and their family members, Edgar said.

"The Red Cross advisory committee votes on how the money is used, Edgar said. "The Red Cross is needed in every community; we help prevent, prepare for and cope with emergencies."

The Red Cross provides emergency communications between service members and family members, factual reports of emergency situations for service members and military authorities. and financial assistance, Edgar said. It also provides health and safety courses and trains health and safety instructors and provides disaster assistance.

The Red Cross is located in Building 1699 on Vibbert Avenue.

births

Girls

Stephanie Rose Curtis — born Oct. 24 to Pfc. Steven and Rose Curtis.

Shakeriah Jacianna Desiree Carr — born Oct. 26 to Spc. Stanley and Jacquline Carr.

Brittney Nichole Do — born Oct. 30 to Sgt. Di and Karen Do.

Breann Gail Gressley — born Oct. 26 to Staff Sgt. James and Leigh Gressley.

Jazmyn Sylvia Mosley — born Oct. 29 to Spc. Eric and Christiana Mosley.

Tanisha Marchelle Landrum — born Oct. 25 to Sgt. Tommothy and Damitrice Landrum.

Natalia Alicia Santos — born Oct. 26 to Spc. David Santos and Pfc. Stephanie McIntyre.

Kelsey Nichole Snider — born Oct. 26 to Sgt. Gary and Catherine Snider.

Alyssa Rose Vega — born Oct. 25 to Staff Sgt. Larry and Cheryl Vega.

Boys

Jordan Thomas Bostick — born Oct. 25 to Sgt. Bobby and Tami Bostick.

Jonathan Enrique Bradilla — born Oct. 28 to Pfc. Paul and Nancy Gradilla.

Terry Lee Davis Jr. — born Oct. 26 to Spc. Terry and Brenda Davis.

Tobias Emery Davis — born Oct. 29 to Staff Sgt. Johnny and Angela Davis.

Austin Jay Frandsen — born Oct. 29 to Sgt. Bernard and Corey Frandsen.

Dustin Matthew Wynn — born Oct. 9 to Pfc. Robert and Theresa Wynn.

—Martin Army Community Hospital

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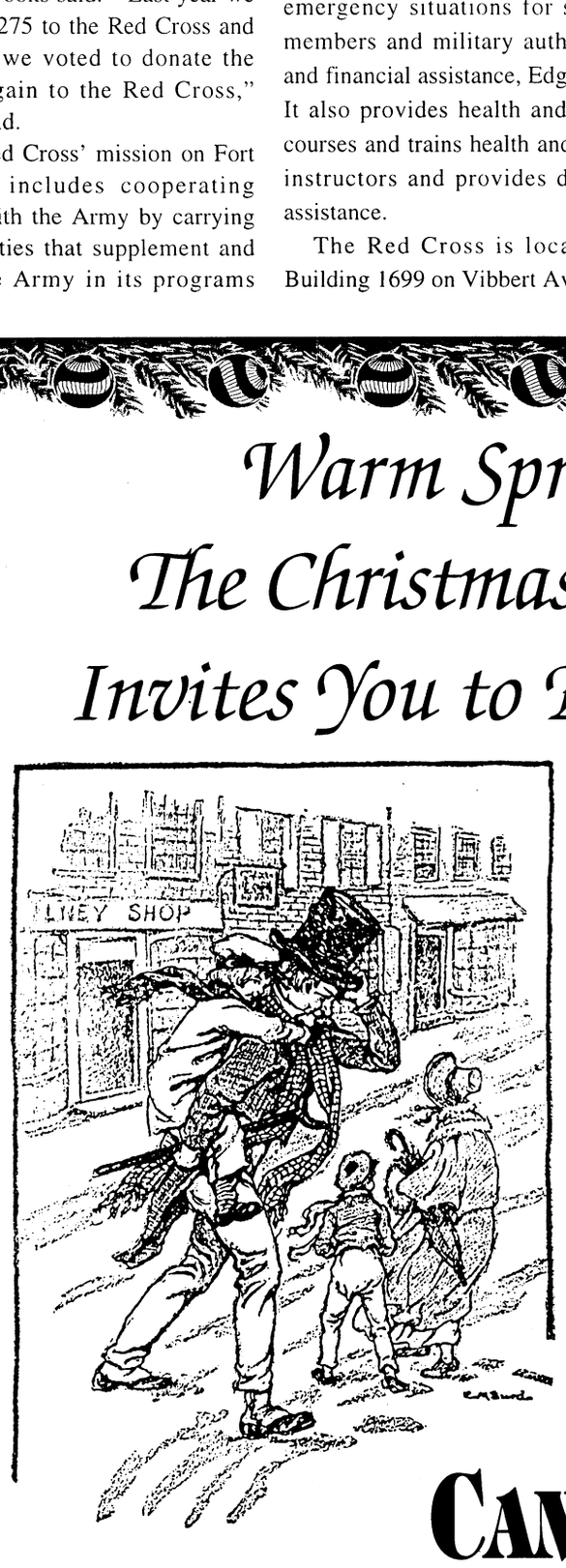
Bunkbeds	$199.95
7 pc. Living Room Group	$299.95
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Curios	$139.95
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Daybeds w/mattress	$129.95

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UNBEATABLE VALUES

"Serving the People Who Serve Our Country"

GET RIPPED...NOT RIPPED OFF!

AMERIFIT
Every Body Building Vitamin, Mineral & Herb product is 30% off!

Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Create-A-Gain Mass	2.6lb	$48.99	$34.95
Creatine Monohydrate caps 725mg	130's	36.75	25.70
Ripped 2 Shreds tabs	100's	19.99	13.95
Real DHEA w/bioperin tabs 50mg.	30's	19.95	13.95

TWINLAB
30% OFF 25 TOP SELLING BODY BUILDING PRODUCTS

Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Diet Fuel capsules	120's	$26.50	$18.55
Diet Fuel capsules	60's	14.50	10.15
Gainer's Fuel 1000	4.36lb	32.99	23.00
Carbo Fuel	21.5oz	12.95	9.00
Ripped Fuel caps	200's	41.95	29.35
Ripped Fuel caps	120's	26.50	18.55
Ripped Fuel caps	60's	14.50	10.15

CHAMPION NUTRITION
Every item, every size, every flavor is 30% off!

Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Heavyweight Gainer 900	3.3lbs.	$ 24.50	$17.15
Cytomax	1.5lbs.	20.50	14.35
Pro Score	2lbs.	40.95	28.65
Metabolol II	2.2lbs.	28.95	20.25
Metabolol II	1lb.	14.95	10.45

EAS EXPERIMENTAL AND APPLIED SCIENCES
Every item, every size, every flavor is 30% off!

Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Phosphagain van/choc	20SV	$62.95	$44.00
Phosphagen	325gr.	58.95	41.25
Phosphagen	510gr.	79.95	55.95
PhosphagenHP	21 sv.	29.95	20.95
PhosphagenHP	42 sv.	56.95	39.85
HMB 250mg	120's	34.95	24.45
HMB 250mg	360's	89.95	62.95

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*Suggested Retail
Offers Expire 11/27/96

SportPharma
Use Your Head To Build Your Body
Every item, every size, every flavor is 30% off!

Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Creatine caps	150's	$ 29.95	$20.25
Creatine	1000gm	138.95	97.25
Creatine	100gm	23.95	16.75
Creatine	300gm	48.95	34.25
Promax Hi Pro Formula choc/van	2.2lb	38.95	27.25

PROLAB NUTRITION
Every item, every size, every flavor is 30% off!

Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Creatine Monohydrate	300's	$40.45	$28.30
Ion-X Whey Protein	2 lb.	35.15	24.60
X-Tra Energy Herbal Tabs	100's	12.85	8.75
Creatine Monohydrate	500's	62.85	$44.05

AMERICAN BODY BUIDING
All sports drinks, every size, every flavor is 30% off

Example	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Carbo Force	18oz.	$1.50	$ .99
Blue Thunder	18oz.	3.00	2.10

Country Life
Every Country Life vitamin, mineral and herb also 30% off.



Ultimate Protein System
2 lbs.
Sugg. $49.95
Sale $34.95



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community briefs

ON POST

OWC to meet for lunch — The Fort Benning Officers' Wives' Club meets Wednesday at the Officers' Club. Social begins at 11 a.m., lunch starts at 11:10 and the Thrift Shop fashion show begins at noon.

Make reservations by calling 687-3537.

FBMA conducts general membership meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association conducts its December general membership meeting and annual charity event, Dec. 12, in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Lunch begins at 11:30 and the program starts at noon. Members currently paid up, who bring a gift or cash donation to the House of Mercy, receive their lunch free.

Meeting opens to both members and nonmembers. For information, call Virginia Dickerson at 545-4413 by Dec. 6.

Tricare briefing set — A briefing explaining the new tricare health care system and its options to all eligible personnell takes place Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. on the second floor of Martin Army Community Hospital in the Baugh Conference Room.

For more information, call the Tricare Service Center at (800) 444-5445 or the Health Benifits Advisors at 544-3461.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

•Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Bldg. 10800, 689-1058;

•Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Bldg. 8, 545-5940;

•McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Bldg. 11303, 544-1168;

•East Main Post Community Life Center — Bldg. 80, 682-4723; and

•West Main Post Community Life Center — Bldg. 80, 682-4724.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town's staff plans to offer this service from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Dec. 7. Children receive a snack at 8 p.m. but no dinner. The staff requires reservations up to two weeks in advance.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open later other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Engineer Society meets — The Society of American Military Engineers meets Thursday at 11:30 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Billy Wise of Geeorgia Power to give a presentation on Geothermal Heat Pumps.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

Fort Benning School Menu - Nov. 18 to 22

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two pancakes with syrup or cereal and toast Sliced peaches Milk	Two slices cheese toast or cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Scrambled eggs Grits Biscuit with jelly or cereal and toast Fruit cocktail Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage patty or cereal and toast banana half Milk	Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast Orange juice Milk

LUNCH

Low fat hotdog with mustard and ketchup Oven baked tater tots Coleslaw Fresh apple wedges Oatmeal raisin muffin square Milk	Beef burrito with lettuce, cheese, tomato and salsa Mexican style rice Seasoned spinach Cantaloupe and honeydew Milk	Chicken nuggets with honey mustard dip Scalloped potatoes Green beans Bakery fresh roll Kiwi and bananas with graham crackers Milk	Meatball sub Oven baked crinkle cut fries Garden salad with light Italian dressing Fruit medley Milk	Sliced turkey with dressing Candied yams Broccoli and cauliflower Bakery fresh roll Frozen fruit bar Milk

BENNING

OFF POST

Marketing association to meet — The Columbus Chapter of the American Marketing Association invites you to its monthly luncheon at The Chattahoochee RIver Club Nov. 19 at 11:45 a.m. The guest speaker is Kathryn W. Tilley, director of Marketing for Calloway Gardens. The program is from noon to 1 p.m.

Autisim Support Group meets — An Autism Support Group meets Nov. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Epworth United Methodist Church located at 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus.

For information, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256.

Community provides tutor training — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association's next Tutor Training Workshop takes place Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Volunteers for the association who attend the workshop will tutor people in reading.

For information or to register for this free workshop, call 689-0003.

Nursery school openings — Immediate openings remain available in St. Mark Nursery School's two-day (Thursday, Friday) program for 2 and a half-year-olds.

Contact Kathleen S. Sheldon at the school, located at 6795 Whitesville Road in Columbus, or call 324-3787 for further information.

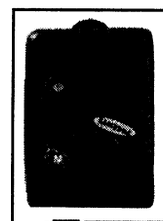
Patton's ghosts to reunite — Members of 3rd and 43rd Reconnaissance squadrons, 3rd Cavalry Group, 20th Corps, U.S. Army, plan their 50th annual reunion for next year in Rochester, N.Y.

Contact Sam Giumento by calling (716) 288-8191 or write to 17 Rickedge Circle, Rochester, N.Y. 14609.

Health department to provide flu shots — The Columbus Department of Public Health provides influenza vaccine at the department from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The influenza vaccine costs $8.

For more information, call 321-6230.



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tricare

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Department of Defense switched to a new health care program for the Army, Navy and Air Force this year.

Representatives from Martin Army Community Hospital provide Tricare information to soldiers, retirees and family members.

Many eligible beneficiaries show concern about the change and how it affects their care. One of the most commonly asked questions follows.

As a Tricare beneficiary who elects not to join Tricare Prime, what benefits are available to me at the military treatment facility?

Tricare beneficiaries who choose to use Martin Army Community Hospital for their health-care needs continue to do so on a space available basis.

This applies to all active duty families, retirees and their family members. Public law significantly changed the priority of appointments for all military beneficiaries as follows: active duty, Prime enrollees, non-Prime enrollees, etc.

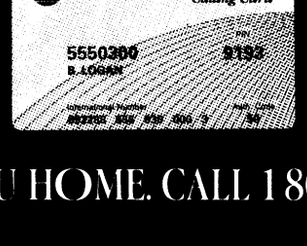
For example: An active duty family member who elects not to enroll in Prime will be seen on a space-available basis and thus will have a lower priority for appointments than a retiree or retiree family member who has enrolled in Tricare Prime.

At Martin Army Community Hospital, Prime enrollees receive guaranteed access standards for care. Prime enrollees requesting urgent care receive appointments within one day, routine appointments within seven days and wellness visits within 30 days.

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Saluting the Fort Benning School System's faculty and staff during American Education Week



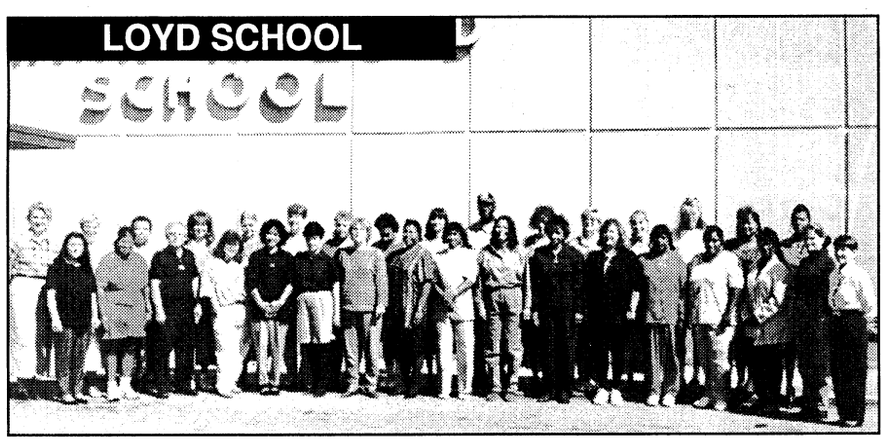
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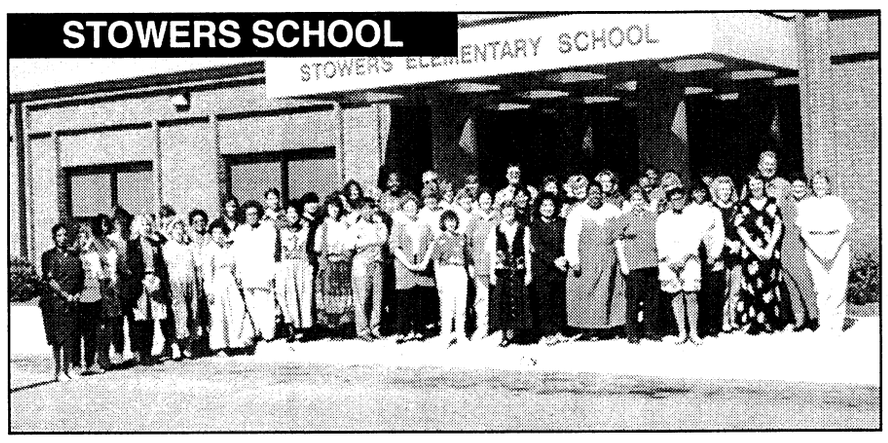


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November 18 - 22

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chapel notes

Muslims conduct newcomer's class — Imam Idris Muhammad, Minister of Information for the Culture Islamic Mission conducts a newcomer's class each Sunday from noon to 4:00 p.m. in Olson Hall, third floor, E Section Hallway.

Topics include explanations on marriage, fasting, children, Hedith, Qur'an, the Bible, Sufism and much more.

For information, call Muhammad at 685-1644 or 545-2050.

Youth study group to meet — The children's group, Personal Attitudes Relating To You meets Saturday, from noon until 2 p.m. in Building 2522 at the Religious Education Center.

All children age 5 through the sixth grade can attend this program of Bible study, music, recreation, crafts and refreshments.

Worship service moves — Effective Sunday, the Episcopal and Lutheran service moves to the Custer Terrace Chapel.

Service begins at 9:15 a.m. for all personnel desiring to worship in a liturgical service.

Choir seeks members for holiday play — Rehearsals begin for the Christmas cantata Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel. Those interested in participating in this Christmas musical need to join now.

For further information, call Sandra Norris at 683-0308.

Musician needed for Catholic services — The Chaplains Office needs an organist or pianist with knowledge of Roman Catholic worship to play for the 9:30 a.m. service at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill on Sunday mornings.

Interested persons need to call 545-1934 for application information.

PWC to meet for a morning of prayer — Members of the Protestant Women of the Chapel meet Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:45 in Building 2521 for a time of Bible study, prayer, singing and fellowship.

The building is located off Indianhead Road at Thorson Street. Free childcare provided in the adjacent building, Building 2617.

For information, call Jean Fry, at 689-6049 or Cackie Howe at 685-2217.

Sunday school class uses sermon scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scripture in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Prebaptism class to begin — The new cycle for prebaptism classes begins at 1 p.m. Sunday and ends Dec. 15 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Parents wishing to baptize their child in the Catholic Church need to attend sessions. Mothers to be are invited to attend during their pregnancy.

To register, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

CCD classes to resume — The Post Chaplains Office conducts Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at 10:10 a.m. Sundays in Herbert J. Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for preschool children as well as for primary grades, junior and high school students and adults.

Parents may register their children after mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Islamic prayer services set — Jumu'Ah prayer takes place every Friday at Olson Hall, third floor, Section E hallway, from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information, call Imam Idris Muhammad at 685-1644 or 545-2050.

chapel notes

Christian women's conference set — Faith Tabernacle Full Gospel Outreach Church sponsors "Woman Thou Art Made Whole," a conference for women today and Saturday.

Sessions include Alone But Not Lonely (singles only), And He Called Them Adam, (married or espoused), Healing the Hurt: the Root of Rejection and Spiritual Warfare. A continental style breakfast and a lunch banquet will be served on Saturday.

The conference costs $20 per person in advance and $25 per person on site.

The church is located at 1516 Fifth Avenue, Columbus. Bishop Ann Hardman is pastor.

For information, call 323, 6609.

CME church hosts bishops' council — St. James Christian Methodist Episcopal Church hosts the Southwest Georgia annual conference Nov. 22 and 23.

Ministers and delegates from both conferences plan to meet and report, discuss, plan and administer the business of the CME church for the 1996-1997 conference year.

The church is located at 380 Northside Drive in Columbus.

For information, call Janice Arrington at 682-2908.

Church plans marriage seminar — M. L. Harris United Methodist Church sponsors a marriage seminar. The session will start Saturday at 1 p.m and continue for five more session on alternate Saturdays.

The seminars focuses on how to have a Godly relationship and is open to both married and single people. The session concludes with a romantic dinner for all the couples.

The church is located at 4601 Old Cusseta Road, Columbus.

For information, call the church at 687-4567.

Church plans revival — Parkwood Full Gospel Baptist Church of Columbus plans a week-long revival beginning Monday through Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. The revival features a variety of ministers and choirs.

The week concludes with the joint-usher board anniversary Nov. 24. The Rev. Walter Phillips of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church of Columbus will speak for this occasion.

The church is located at 674 Wilder Drive.

For information, call the Rev. BeverLeigh D. Gains at 682-7084.

Learn to value the gift of community

By Julie M. Rowan
13th Corps Support Battalion

The community remains a place where we come to fellowship with each other. Here we feel free to share feelings, thoughts and desires. We discover our differences as well as our similarities.

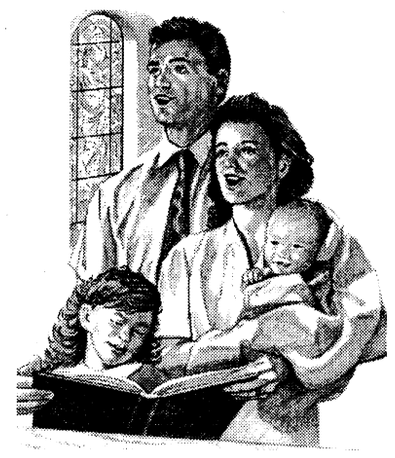
reflections

The gift of community includes our interior freedom, which we often tend to overlook and ignore. Everything in this world relies upon the way in which we communicate. We soon discover the importance of those close to us, so our responsibility revolves around accepting, listening and learning.

The key in relating to others lies in finding a person willing to enter into the process of acceptance, affirmation and compassion. It is important to put 100 percent trust into other human beings. This involves taking risks and accepting others — warts and all.

We need to reach the point of breaking down the walls of inadequacy and of being able to relax when our darker sides show. When we finally feel satisfied and comfortable with our confidant, we become able to risk our vulnerabilities and find a common bond of affirmation to hold us together.

The question of trust then arises.



How much are we willing to risk together? Are we willing to open up and reveal those deep secrets that lie buried within? Most importantly, are we able to trust a stranger to hold these secrets in the utmost of confidentiality?

There remain those certain individuals with whom you can share your inner most thoughts. With them you don't feel condemnation or guilt. Being surrounded by loving and caring people who accept us, even with our guards down, encourages us to take the risk of being creative, spontaneous.

It takes a special kind of love to give enough acceptance and affirmation to someone to confide in you. I Corinthians 13:4-6 says, "Love is kind, it is not rude, it keeps no records of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres."

We all need to live with this passage so it reminds us that we need to respect and encourage our peers when they need the gift of sharing of the community.

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services

8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820

Tuesday Worship Services

12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services

7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220

Sunday Worship Services

8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses

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

Saturday Mass

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

Sunday Masses

8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Sunday Worship Services

1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Laying down burdens helps to

Lighten your load

By Mark A. Zerger
29th Infantry Regiment

"For if you forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you, but if you forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your heavenly Father forgive your trespasses" (Matthew 6:14-15).



reflections

I like to travel light. I always throw away or give away a bunch of junk each time we move. It just makes life easier and less complicated for me. I'm not sure how you feel, but I believe that none of us likes to feel burdened down with things that weigh heavily on our hearts.

I read a story about a man who carried a big bag on his shoulder. A man on a horse drawn wagon pulled up beside him and said, "Get on and I'll give you a ride."

The beleaguered man struggled onto the wagon with his big bag still on his shoulder. "Throw down the bag, neighbor, and rest yourself," the driver of the wagon told him.

"No thanks," said the bag man, "I've been carrying this bag around so long, I'm used to it."

Do you possess feelings of unforgiveness that you got used to carrying around, and even though they weigh heavily on your heart, you still carry them.

A lot of benefits come with practicing forgiveness. You avoid developing ulcers and other negative side effects that eventually break you down. Most importantly, you perform what God requires.

Every Sunday we pray, "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." Do we ever really stop to think that God requires us to forgive in order to be forgiven? God warns us about the danger of developing an overly critical spirit.

Jesus said in Matthew 7:3 (NAS) "Why do you look at the speck in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?" Again, this reminds us of Jesus' words, "He who is without sin among you, let him be the first to throw a stone at her" (John 8:7).

We need act as diamond miners when it comes to people. You must remove a lot of dirt to find the diamond. A problem develops when we get lazy and want to see the diamond first. Often we quit looking for the diamond and remember only the dirt. We often forget that dirt mixes with our own diamonds. Thank God that he forgives us when we come to him in faith.

He only asks us to be like him and willingly forgive others as he willingly forgave us. Thank God for his forgiveness. Thank God we possess the ability, with his help, to forgive others and free our hearts from those unwanted burdens. God's gift of forgiveness cements us together as children and in addition, lightens our load.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Nov. 23

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	123	Judges 4:1-7 19,46	I Thessalonians 4:13-18 Matthew 14:1-30*
Monday	89:1-18	Habakkuk 2:14, 9-20 89:19-52	James 2:14-26 Luke 16:19-31
Tuesday	97.99 94	Habakkuk 3:10, 16-19	James 3:1-12 Luke 17: 1-10
Wednesday	101, 109:1-4	Malachi 1:1, 6-14 109:20-30	James 3:13-4:12 Luke 17:11-19
Thursday	105:1-22 105:23-45	Malachi 2:1-16	James 4:13-5:6 Luke 17:20-37
Friday	102 107:1-32	Malachi 3:1-12	James 5:7-12 Luke 18:1-8
Saturday	107:33-43, 108	Malachi 3:13-4:6 33	James 5:13-20 Luke 18:9-14

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

Rev. Hank Avera and the congregation of the Victory Drive Church of God invite you to attend service with them this Sunday as they honor the brave men & women of the military.

Guest Speaker will be Chaplin Andrew Bullard III from Ft. Benning.

Other events include:
Color Guard Presentation
Musical Drama
Local Soloist Jim Pigg
After Service Dinner
Soloist Rev. Hank Avera

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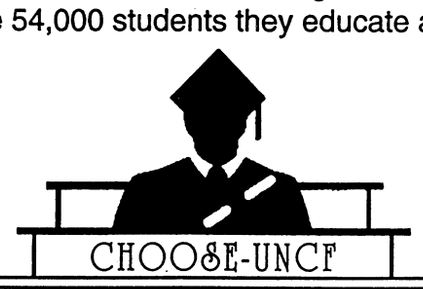


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John W. Peeler

Undefeated

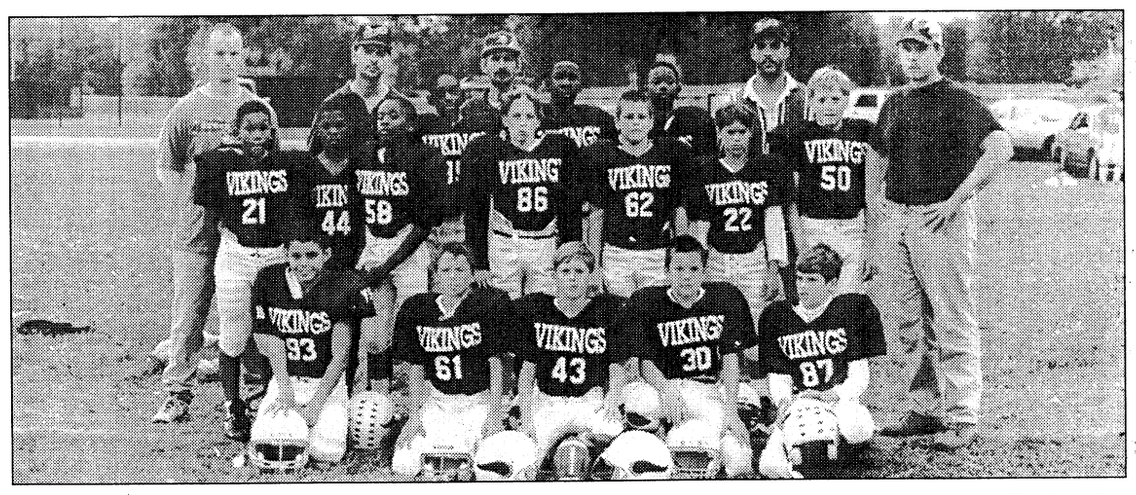
The Youth Services flag football Vikings finished their season with an undefeated record. (Front row from left) Paul Fontimayor, Chester Anderson, Daniel Kauffman, Cortez Calix, Robert Nicholas, Kane Kelley, (back row) assistant coach Ernest Donaldson, Alvon Howard, Alexander Higgs, Duane Thomas, Joshua Lee, Shevon Thomas, Adrian Thomas, Rodaius German and head coach Gary Howard.



Lisa M. Hibbert

Donation

Chris Hurley (Center), president of Army Community Services Support Fund accepts a $500 check for the ACS Food Locker from Robert Ouimette Jr., contract manager for Taylor Motors Inc., the contractor for Fort Benning Schools. Al Deane, food locker supervisor, looks on.



Courtesy photo

Unstoppable

The Youth Services 9-to 12-year-old tackle football Vikings finished the season with an 8-0 record. (Front row from left) Rashaun Jackson, Denny Becker, Justin Cannon, William Proctor, Aaron Bethard, (second row) Josh Artis, Andrew Rabsatt, Trent Fields, Terry Ellis, Paul Fry, Bud Hilton, Joshua Sullivan, (back row) Brian Voller, Glen Peeler, Dupree Johnson, John Peeler, Willie Young Jr., Zeke Morris, Michael Artis and William Proctor.

The Estate
At Harmony

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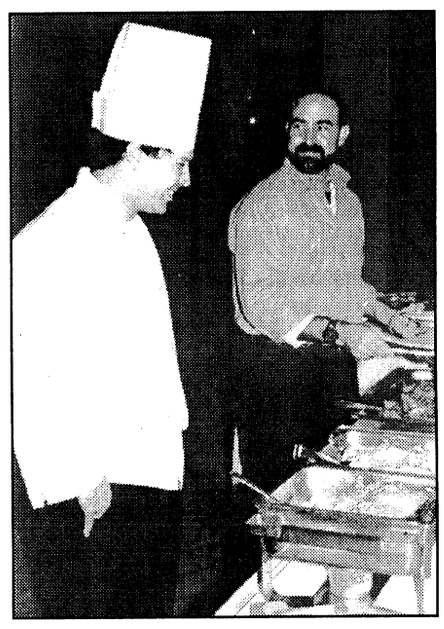
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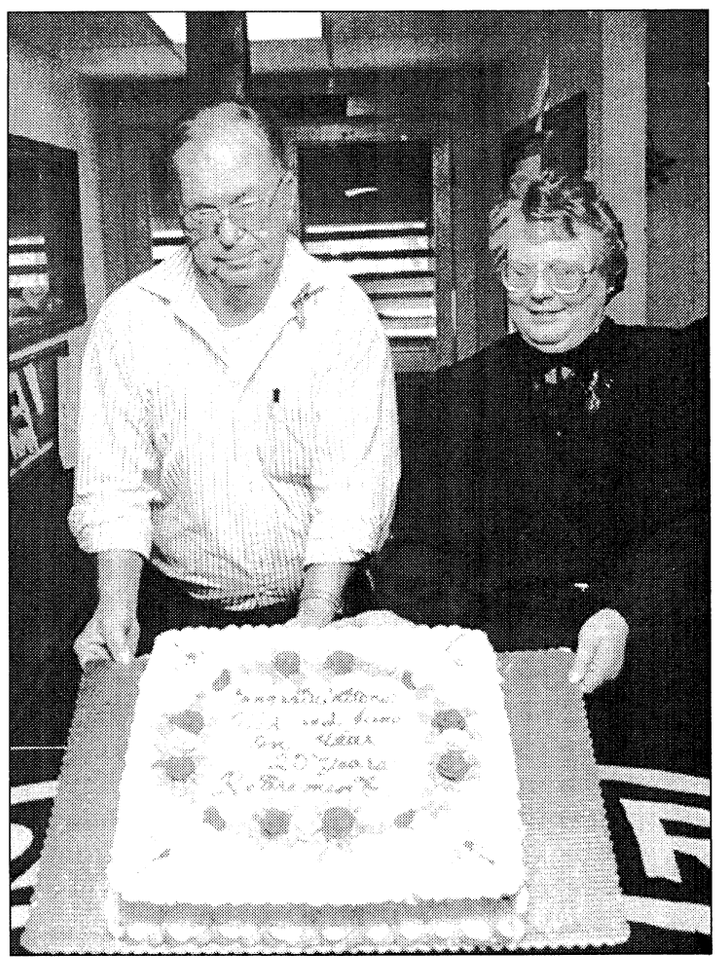
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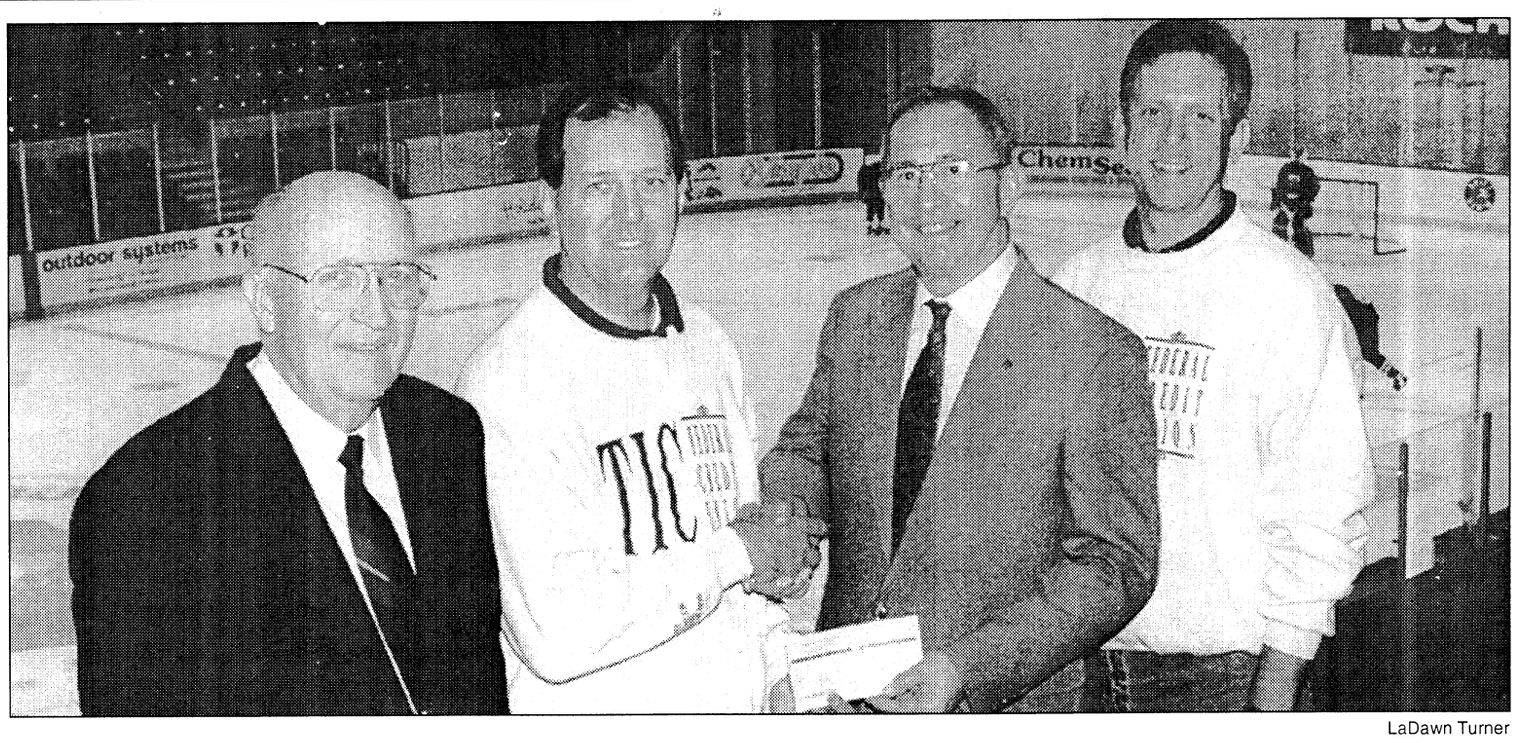
Call 1~800~555~1741



Courtesy photo

Retirement

Ned White and June Wood pose with their retirement cake after the two retired from civil service Oct. 31 after 20 years of government service to the Mountain Ranger Camp, 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga.



LaDawn Turner

Cottonmouths

Jim Gallagher, co-chairman, sports and entertainment committee, Association of the U. S. Army, receives a check to purchase Columbus Cottonmouths tickets from Ron Heinze, director of business development for The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union at the Columbus Civic Center recently.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 15, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Wrestling tournament planned — Members of the Army wrestling team plan a wrestling tournament and clinic Saturday at the Santiago Fitness Center.

Weigh-ins begin today at 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

The tournament is open to active duty military only.

The wrestling clinic begins at 9:15 a.m. Saturday and covers both Greco-Roman and freestyle wrestling. For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4178.

Basketball tournament set — In observance of Native American Heritage Month, the 13th Corps Support Battalion conducts an over-30 basketball tournament Tuesday at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

The tournament is open to anyone more than 30 years old, active duty military or civilian. Play begins at 9 a.m. with teams limited to one team consisting of 12 players per major subordinate command.

In addition, there will be a Native American arts and crafts display and dance.

For more information, call Sgt. 1st Class James Madison at 545-6596.

Native American road race set — A five-kilometer road race takes place Wednesday at Doughboy Stadium in support of Native American Month.

Registration for all age categories starts the day of the event from 1 p.m. to the start of the race. Other special race categories include strollers, pets and wheelchairs.

The event is open to all military, family members, Department of Defense civilians employees and retirees.

The top three finishers in each category receive awards.

For more information, call 545-5777.

AUSA plans golf tournament — The Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army plans its annual fall golf tournament Thursday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The entry fee for golf course members cost $20 and $25 for nonmembers.

The competition format is an 18-hole, four-ball scramble. For more information, call 687-1940.

YS programs offered — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

Football teams complete perfect season



John W. Peeler

Chiefs running back Alphus Jackson runs for daylight as head official Eli Barber chases the play. The Chiefs won the game over the Cowboys 14-0 and posted a 5-2-1 record for the season.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Perfection proved the order of the day on Blue Field Saturday as the 6-to 8- and 9-to 12-year old football leagues closed out their seasons with one team in each division finishing unbeaten and untied.

Coincidentally, both teams wore purple and were named Vikings.

The 6-to 8-year old Vikings went out in style shutting out the Giants 28-0 and in the process became the champions in the flag football division.

Scoring for the Vikings came on three rushing touchdowns from Josh Lee, Shevon Thomas and Duane Thomas.

Lee also scored on an interception return and the Viking defense recorded a safety to round out the scoring.

The Vikings were also crowned champions in the 9-to 12-year old tackle division by pounding the Seminoles 22-6 with a grinding running game that could not be stopped by the Seminole defense.

On the other side of the ball, the Viking defense allowed an early score then shut down the Seminole offense.

Running back Andrew Rabsatt led the Viking offense with two touchdowns and amassed 120 yards of the 220 total rushing yards gained by the Vikings.

Quarterback Zeke Morris added a touchdown to round out the scoring for the Vikings.

The victory left the Vikings as the only unbeaten team in the 9- to 12-year old division.

In the other 6-to 8-year old flag divisional game, the 49ers defeated the Packers 19-6 to complete a winning season.

In more 9-to 12-year old tackle football action, the Eagles slipped past the Panthers 6-0, and the Chiefs defeated the Cowboys 14-0.

In the over 12 tackle football league, the Browns won by forfeit over the Lions but played an exhibition game following eight-man football rules.

The 49ers put together a good mix of running and passing plays on offense and a strong effort on defense en route to a 22-6 victory over the Steelers in the other over 12 tackle football game.

The over 12 tackle football league concludes Saturday with the Browns taking on the 49ers in a game that will determine the champion and the Lions play the Steelers.

Editor's note: *For a complete listing of the games, see the Sports Scoreboard on page C-2.*

MEDDAC junior enlisted defeat civilians in 'Can Challenge'



Courtesy photo

Sgt. Maj. Henry Holt, MEDDAC command sergeant major, gets a pie in the face during the pretournament cookout.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The junior enlisted soldiers from the U.S. Army Medical Department Activity defeated the civilian team Nov. 7 in a MEDDAC-sponsored basketball tournament at the Briant Wells Field House.

The single elimination tournament, part of the Commander's Can Challenge program, brought in more than 400 canned items that will be donated to the Army Community Services Food Locker. Only MEDDAC and DENTAC units participated in the tournament with admission open to the general public.

"The cost for admission to watch the games was one canned item per spectator," Sgt. Maj. Henry Holt said. "We were real pleased with the turnout."

Holt said the program provides a fun-filled competitive event for the soldiers and civilian employees that ultimately benefits the soldiers from around the installation.

"The real winner of this tournament was the food locker and the soldiers it serves," Holt said.

Holt said currently the Commander's Can Challenge Program is open only to MEDDAC and DENTAC units; however, at some point and time the program may expand.

"It would be nice if something like this could be done postwide," Holt said.

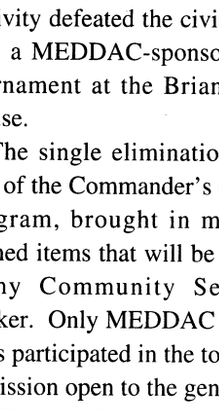
The tournament was the second this year with MEDDAC sponsoring a one-pitch softball tournament last May.

Holt credited Sgt. 1st Class Wayne Williams and Staff Sgt. Derick Purdue with the success of the program, along with the soldiers from MEDDAC and DENTAC, and said future tournaments would be conducted.

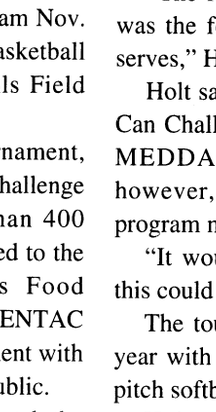
THE BENNING LINE

John W. Peeler
59-40
60 percent

Brian R. Voller
56-43
57 percent

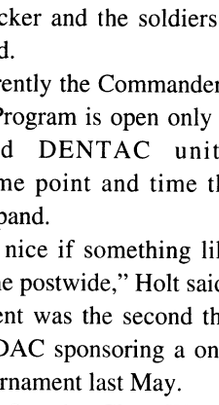


Lori Egan
62-37
63 percent



Marc G. Turchin
60-39
61 percent

GUEST PICKER



Lamar Caldwell
Youth Services director
(Guests, 59-40, 60 percent)

NFL	Denver at New England	**Denver** (Elway on a roll)	**Denver** (Broncos stampede)	**Denver** (Playing strong)	**Denver** (Elway continues to shine)	**Denver** (Go John!)
	Washington at Philadelphia	**Washington** (Skins bounce back)	**Washington** (Skins recover)	**Philadelphia** (Home-field advantage)	**Philadelphia** (Washington is a wash-out)	**Philadelphia** (Ty has come of age)
	Miami at Houston	**Houston** (I hate Johnson, go George)	**Miami** (Marino's the man)	**Miami** (Playing catch up now)	**Miami** (Jimmy hates Texas)	**Miami** (Dan's the man)
	Minnesota at Oakland	**Minnesota** (Can't go against my team)	**Minnesota** (Blah!)	**Minnesota** (Go Vikings)	**Oakland** (Raaaders waaaste nordics)	**Minnesota** (Moon will light up California)
Monday night	Green Bay at Dallas	**Green Bay** (I hate it!)	**Green Bay** (Double Blah!!)	**Green Bay** (Hate Dallas)	**Green Bay** (Farves' feats are fabulous)	**Dallas** (Packers are hurt)
NCAA	Penn St. at Michigan	**Penn St.** (Close one!)	**Penn St.** (Papa Joe rules)	**Penn St.** (Why not)	**Penn St.** (Toss up, Lions by 2)	**Penn St.** (Too much for Michigan)
	Alabama at Mississippi State	**Alabama** (Tide a better team)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide)	**Alabama** (Bring on the Auburn freaks)	**Alabama** (Roll Tide!)
	Army at Syracuse	**Army** (Building toward Navy game)	**Army** (Go gold)	**Army** (Go Army)	**Army** (Knights on the upset path)	**Army** (Go Army)
	North Carolina at Virginia	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels by 3)	**Virginia** (Cavs rebound)	**North Carolina** (Close one)	**North Carolina** (Tar Heels pave the Cavaliers)	**Virginia** (Cavs at home)

sports scoreboard

YS Football

6-to 8-flag football
(Final standings)

	W	L	T
Vikings	8	0	0
49ers	4	3	1
Giants	1	5	2
Packers	1	6	1

Saturdays results

49ers 19, Packers 6
Vikings 28, Giants 0

9-to 12-tackle football
(Final standings)

	W	L	T
Vikings	8	0	0
Chiefs	5	2	1
Cowboys	4	4	0
Seminoles	3	4	1
Eagles	3	5	1
Panthers	0	8	1

Saturdays results

Eagles 6, Panthers 0
Vikings 22, Seminoles 6
Chiefs 14, Cowboys 0

Over 12 tackle football
Blue Field
Saturday

Browns 6, Lions 0
49ers 22, Steelers 0

Saturday's Upcoming Games
(All games played at Blue Field)

Steelers at Lions, 9 a.m.
49ers at Browns, 10:30 p.m.

Basketball

Native American Heritage Month Basketball Tournament
Audie Murphy Fitness Center
Nov. 19

988th Military Police Company at Meddac and Dentac combined team, 9 a.m.

36th Engineer Group at Noncommissioned Officer Academy, 10 a.m.

29th Infantry Regiment at 11th Infantry Regiment, 11 a.m.

3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Infantry Training Brigade, Noon

Some golfers deserve a good flogging

By Clyde Snively
Bayonet columnist

Singapore is not the only place flogging is permitted. I should know. I flog every time I step into the Follow Me Flogger Golf Course.

All I can say is golf is a four-letter word.

I'll admit it. I play infantry golf. I spend my time in the woods. Wait-a-minute vines snare my clothes and hidden branches poke my eyes. I do a lot of terrain association walks. A friend once recommended that I carry a map and compass in my bag along with a machete.

Fairways are what I read about in golf magazines. I hear they consist of grass and are free of rocks, branches and other obstructions.

Unfortunately, just like my milieu, the deep woods, they aren't litter free.

I used to think one reason for playing golf was to become one with nature, to savor lush greens and fairways (that you didn't have to mow), catch sight of soaring hawks, the grazing deer and escape from the hustle and bustle of every day life.

Not so.

Too many people use it as an excuse to go on a drinking binge — "How many beers can I consume over an 18-hole period?"

They abuse the golf carts and golf course. They toss their styrofoam cups and beer cans wherever they may be when the container becomes empty.

Even paper drinking cups at the water points are strewn about the trash receptacles. It's hard to imagine why these keen-eyed, sure-handed, highly coordinated golfers can't manage to ring the basket with their cups. But granted the occasional miss, what prevents them from bending over, picking up their trash and putting it in the basket?

I know they can bend over to tee up the ball, or get it out of the cup.

I often marvel at the manners of some of our golfers. I've noted that some of them do not think rules pertain to them. They drive their carts on fairways they aren't supposed to be on. Some even practically park on the greens despite signs that tell them "no carts."


Clyde Snively

commentary

They forget, or don't care, that there are other golfers who would like a modicum of silence while they are trying to strike the ball. Yes, voices, especially command voices, carry quite nicely on the golf course.

Some golfers either don't care or don't realize that they should allow faster groups to play through when they begin to lag more than a hole behind the group in front of them.

And you know those marks your balls make on the greens, there's a special tool designed to repair them. If you don't own one, a tee serves the same purposed.

Oh yes, guess what. Just because range balls go onto the fairway, or get hit beyond the fence and lie along the road, doesn't mean they now become common property. They still belong to the golf course and taking them is stealing. And that even includes walkers, joggers and bicyclists who stop along First Division Road to help themselves to the balls.

Speaking of stealing, it's also stealing to pay cart fees for one person then have two ride. And don't beat up the marshal or star who catches you. Instead, hang your head in shame and pay up and leave the course.

Golf is a great activity. It can be enjoyed by the duffer just as much as by the low-handicapper, but only as long as we show some considerations to the other golfers and take care of our course.

USAMU shooters showcase talent

USAMU Public Affairs Office

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shotgun team members showcased their talent recently in Quantico, Va., during the Virginia State Championships.

The USAMU soldiers swept both the singles trap and doubles trap competitions placing first through third in both events.

If this was a surprise to the 15 competitors who came from locations throughout Virginia to participate in the event, it certainly wasn't for the USAMU marksman.

"We train hard throughout the year," said 1996 Olympian David Alcoriza. "There's no down time. We keep a consistent training pace so we can continue to do well in competitions like this."

In the singles trap event with 225 points possible, Bret Erickson finished first with a score of 206, followed by Matthew Depuydt, who shot a score of 205. Alcoriza finished third with 203 points.

In the doubles trap event with 200 points possible, Walter Keever took first with a score of 172. Alcoriza followed in second with a score of 170. Erickson won the shoot off for third place with a score of 167.

The USAMU shotgun team will participates next in the Maple Leaf Regional Jan. 23 through 26 in San Diego, Calif.

"We're really looking forward to doing well there, too," said Burl Branham, USAMU shotgun team coach.

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OUTDOORS

Sportsmens' contributions impact conservation efforts

National Shooting Sports Foundation

This year, the U.S. federal government shares $399 million in conservation funds, and every state in the union benefits, thanks to the hunters and anglers whose license fees and excise taxes contribute to funds that finance wildlife and sporting programs nationwide.

When sportsmen and women go afield on a hunting or fishing trip, in addition to the licenses and permits they purchase, they buy equipment, clothing, food, fuel and often shelter for use during their trip.

Much of their time and money gets spent in small, rural towns that rely heavily on outdoorsmen for their living, and more than 410,000 jobs remain directly or indirectly supported by hunting alone. Fishing supports another 924,000. Individual states and cities also benefit from the millions of dollars in sales taxes generated by sales of hunting and fishing gear.

More than 16 million hunters exist in America, each of whom spends about $850 per year on the sport. According to a recent poll conducted for the International Association of Fish and Wildlife agencies, the total contributions of hunters and anglers to the economy tops $104 billion per year. The billions of dollars that hunters and anglers contribute to the economy benefit all Americans.

The funds are collected each year from excise taxes on hunting and fishing gear, motorboat fuels, shooting supplies, etc. and get divided among the states. Everyone in America who likes to sight see, picnic, mountain bike, hike, camp, water ski, bird watch or who enjoys just about any other outdoor past time reaps the benefits of these funds.

In fact, sportsmen provide more than 75 percent of the nearly $1.7 billion spent each year on conservation programs managed by state agencies. Dollars collected from hunters remain used for acquisition and improvement of wildlife habitat, introduction of wildlife to the environment, research on wildlife problems, surveys and inventories of wildlife, hunter education programs and acquisition and development of wildlife-related recreational facilities.

The funds, collected from anglers, remain used for fish hatcheries, fisheries manage meet, boating access, aquatic education and research.

Research shows that the millions of acres of state lands purchased with these funds get used 11 times more heavily by nonhunters than by hunters. The improved access to lakes, as well as the cleaner water, are enjoyed by everyone who recreates on or near the water. Yet hunters and anglers paid for them.

Funds also go toward coastal wetlands protection programs, which receive $54.8 million this year, and the U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety Program, which receives $10 million this year.

In addition, the government set aside $20 million to fund the pending Recreational Boating Safety Improvement Act. If Congress votes against the bill to create the act, the $20 million stays in the Sport Fish Restoration account and gets given out next year.

In addition to contributing to the funds, sportsmen often help out with implementing improvements paid for with the funds. Individual states ante up 25 percent matching funds to get the monies and often it's man-hours and material donated by sportsmen which make up the bulk of the matching funds.

Sportsmen donate time and material to such projects as fish habitat installation and improvement, fixing fences to make it easier for antelope to pass and building water caches to gather run-off and provide drinking water to all wildlife.

State wildlife agencies are not the only recipients of sportsmen's conservation dollars. Hunting and fishing clubs all over America include millions of members who voluntarily pay dues and contribute to specialized conservation efforts.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Safari Club International, Ducks Unlimited, Wildlife Forever, National Wild Turkey Federation, Pheasants Forever, Trout Unlimited, the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep and the Mule Deer Foundation name just a few of the thousands of national and local sportsmen's groups who dedicate themselves to the conservation of wildlife and habitat.

Millions and billions of dollars remain hard to imagine, abstract concepts, but the beauty of our wetlands, forests, streams and lakes preserved and protected with sportsmen's dollars remains easy to see and appreciate.



LADONIA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
23rd ANNUAL TURKEY SHOOT
Friday, Nov. 15th 6pm till
Saturday, Nov. 16th 10am till
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For information & directions, call 297-3342
Register for a $150 Gift Certificate at the Peachtree Mall plus a Remington 870 Pump Shotgun

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Buy up to twelve quarts of Havoline FORMULA 30 and pick up the featured 30¢ per quart rebate coupon at our store. Clip this Bonus Coupon and attach it to your rebate claim to receive an additional 20¢ per quart for a total per quart of 50¢. See the Havoline 30¢ per quart Rebate Coupon for mail-in instructions plus terms and limitations. Not valid in combination with any other Havoline Offer. Void where prohibited or restricted. Cash value of coupon 1/100¢
Good only on purchases made in our stores between August 15 and December 31, 1996.
Our Price Per Quart- 98¢
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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices good on quantities normally stocked.

outdoor outlook

Fort Benning BASS Club plans meeting — The Fort Benning Bass Anglers and Sportsman Society Club conducts its biweekly meetings the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Don C. Faith Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The club offers membership to active duty soldiers, retired military and Department of Defense civilian employees and their family members.

For more information, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

Post requires hunter safety course — Hunters born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, must attend an approved safety course if they wish to hunt in Georgia, including Fort Benning.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources Hunter Safety Course takes place Tuesday and Wednesday in Infantry Hall, Classroom 3, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Students need to bring their Social Security numbers with them.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812.

Stables offer horseback riding — Roosevelt Riding Stables located inside Roosevelt State Park on Georgia Highway 354 features horseback riding throughout the park.

Rides cost $18 per hour or $36 for a two-hour trip to the top of the ridge and back. Overnight trail rides with camping cost $65.

The stables open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, and reservations are required.

For more information, call (706) 628-4533.

Hunters donate deer to feed hungry people

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — Georgia hunters contribute to the fight against hunger by participating in the fourth annual Hunters for the Hungry program Nov. 30 to Dec. 1.

Deer collection takes place at seven locations throughout the state, including new locations in Tifton and Gainesville.

Hunters for the Hungry, a program that aims to feed hungry people throughout the state by collecting deer taken by hunters, is sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources, Wildlife Resources Division; the Department of Corrections; the Department of Agriculture; the Greater Atlanta Chapter of the Safari Club International; and the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

"In the last three years, hunters have donated nearly 10 tons of meat to feed the hungry," said David Waller, director of the Wildlife Resources Division. "The number of deer donated almost equaled the total number of deer collected during the first two years of the program combined. Hopefully, the number of deer donated this fall will double again, meaning even more ground venison for hungry people in Georgia."

Hunters' deer donation locations follow:

•Social Circle — Exit 48 off Interstate 20 at the junction of Interstate 20 and Highway 278;

•Lexington — Oglethorpe County Farmer's Market on U.S. Highway 278, west of town, adjacent to the Farm Bureau Office;

•Locust Grove — Locust Grove exit off Interstate 75 on the east side of the Interstate;

•Cedar Creek WMA and B.F. Grant WMA check stations — Saturday only;

•Gainesville — Jesse Jewel Parkway at Interstate 985; and

•Tifton — Exit 20 off Interstate 75 at the Rural Development Center.

Hunters need to look for the blaze-orange Hunters for the Hungry banners at each collection location. Deer accepting takes place from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and all deer require field dressing by the hunters before donation. In return for their donation, each hunter receives a blaze-orange Hunters for the Hungry hat donated by the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

After each weekend collection period, the deer get transported by refrigerated trucks to a DOC meat processing plant. Prisoners process the deer into ground venison and pack it into 10-pound tubes labeled with the Hunters for the Hungry logo.

The Middle Georgia Community Food Bank picks up the ground venison and distributes it through the seven Second Harvest Food Banks in Albany, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah.

"Unlike many Hunters for the Hungry programs throughout the country where hunters or deer processors must pay a portion of the processing fee, there is no monetary cost to the hunter associated with Georgia's program," said Waller. "The only cost to the hunter is the time and effort expended to donate a deer. The rewards of joining with other hunters to help feed thousands of hungry people is well worth the effort."

For more information on donating a deer to the Hunters for the Hungry program, contact the Wildlife Resources Division at (770) 918-6400.

Nine parks to improve accessibility

Ga. State Parks & Historical Sites

ATLANTA — The Georgia Department of Natural Resources received $881,250 from state bond funds to improve handicap accessibility at nine state parks.

While the majority of state parks already offer some accessible facilities, nine parks will soon begin upgrading their facilities to better comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

These parks include Red Top Mountain State Park in Cartersville ($50,250), Unicoi State Park in Helen ($109,300), Vogel State Park in Blairsville ($52,050), James H. Floyd State Park in Summerville ($54,300), Cloudland Canyon State Park in Rising Fawn ($131,200), Amicalola Falls State Park in Dawsonville ($108,000), Gordonia-Alatamaha State Park in Reidsville ($87,300), General Coffee State Park in Douglas ($153,200) and Hard Labor Creek State Park in Rutledge ($135,650).

The money goes toward constructing or renovating accessible restrooms, cottages, campsites and lodge rooms; reconfiguring parking spaces; and creating better paths between facilities.

Plans for some sites include installing grab bars, hand-held showers, and lowered mirrors and towel racks in bathrooms, as well as purchasing items such as accessible picnic tables and telecommunication device for the deaf telephones.

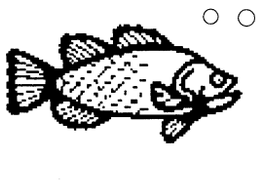
"Georgia's state parks are an untapped resource for people with disabilities who want to get out and enjoy nature," said Linda Priest, the state's coordinator. "I have been pleasantly surprised at the number of accessible facilities at state parks, such as cottages and picnic shelters, but I am even more excited about the additional improvements that can be made with this funding."

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- Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers
- Food, Beverage & Entertainment Activities
- Employment Information & More

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Bayonet Classifieds

DEADLINES

The deadline for placing an ad in Friday's paper is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

You may place your ad two ways:
- by phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, or
- stop by 1819 S. Lumpkin Road during regular office hours.

Free classifieds are taken over the phone on Friday, Monday and Tuesday only.

Office Hours
Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

682-3346

Fax Your Ad!
Call Our Fax Line
682-3268

PHONE YOUR AD IN ON FRIDAY, MONDAY OR TUESDAY
OR
BRING YOUR AD BY OUR OFFICE AT 1819 S. LUMPKIN RD.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Free ads are offered to all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. The restrictions are:
- Must be non-commercial in nature
- Ad must be 20 words or less
- One free ad per week per person
- One auto for sale per year
- One home for sale per change of duty station.

Ads that promote a money-making venture must be paid for in advance. Call 682-3346 for details.

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$2.99/min 18 years or older
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AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- Now you can charge it on MC or VISA!. We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

Acrylic Nails, licensed professional, full set, $20, Fill-ins $10. 689-9302 (15)

Sports Trivia Scores/Spreads and more
1-900-868-2500 ext. 9025, $2.99 per minute, must be 18 yrs. old, SERV-U (619) 645-8434. (P15)

Announcements

Rainbow Farms & Nursery has the lowest prices for 1996 pecans! Located 16 miles south of Cusseta on Hwy 520/280. Look for the old log house on the left. We also sell pecan candies, jelly, honey and plants. Call (912) 887-3996. (P29)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Open house, Christmas Around The World, 158 E Magrath St., 1 to 5 p.m., Nov. 17. (P15)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

POSTAL JOBS
Start $12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301, Ext. GA598, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. - Fri. (P29)

LPN's NEEDED
Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

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Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

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Still have items you didn't sell at your last yard sale?
goodwill®
Donate your items to Goodwill and receive a TAX DEDUCTIBLE RECEIPT! Collection points located throughout Columbus

Lost & found

Lost: Ring, women's wide band with jade stone, in parking lot near Garden Center of Main PX. 706-269-3706 (22)

Found: Eyeglasses found near Victory Drive and Santa Fe Road area, black frame, thick lenses. 689-2606 (6)

Child Care

Need sitter ASAP for 2 small children approx. 2 hrs/day, M-F, preferably in my home. Call anytime, please leave message. 687-5710 (22)

Experienced sitter needed, my home, occasional day and evening hrs., prefer teen or mother with older kids. 687-3624. (29)

Needed: Part-time childcare in my home on Fort Benning for 6 yr. old, call Kris at 685-1776 (15)

Need sitter, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 children, ref. req.., own trans., salary neg. 689-6193 (29)

Registered Day Care has openings for toddler and pre-school ages, Mon.- Fri., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. 682-0821 (6)

Wanted

Hummel Little Soldier Boy. 689-2509

Looking for Gameboy, call after 4 p.m., 687-3799 (29)

WWII era German, Italian and Japanese helmets, uniforms and field equip., Private collector, paying top dollar. 689-6850 (29)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

5791 McCaghren Ct (Off Exit 5) Sat & Sun, 8-2.

213 Blessing St. (Perkins Place) 8-?.

301 A 1st Division Rd. (Main Post), 8 to noon, 2 family.

420 A Craig Ct. (Custer Terr.), 8 to 3.

434 A Craig Ct., (Custer Terr.), 8a.m. to 1p.m., multi-family.

150 D Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 9a.m. to 4p.m., multi-family.

153 H Magrath St. (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to 1p.m.

213 Austin Loop, (Main Post), 8 to ?

609 Bjornstad (Perkins Place), 8a.m. to 2 p.m., 13 families.

123 B Kessler, (Custer Terrace), 8am. to ?, multi-family

207 A Christian Lane, (Custer Terr.), 8a.m. to ?

102 A Sisler Lp, (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to 1p.m.

137 G Baker St. (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to noon, multi-family

762 Omega Dr. (Off Exit 3), 8 a.m. to noon.

118 G Brodstrom (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?, multi-family

132 G Magrath St., (McGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?

Appliances

Welbilt Refrigerator, 11.3 cu. ft., very good cond., asking $150. Call 687-8455

Heavy Duty Automatic Dryer, works great, needs belt, $75. 682-5697 (29)

GE Washer and Kenmore dryer, $200/both. 683-9709 (6)

Baby Items

Crib and changing table, $35/both. 685-8381 (22)

Complete baby Disney nursery set, $50, Little Tykes play yard, $15, Cosco highchair, $10, Graco rocking carseat, $40 and assorted toys. 687-4917 (22)

Gerry Bouncer seat w/toy bar (moon/stars print), new condition, $15, Broyhill student desk, good cond., $20. 682-1012 (22)

Two carseats, stroller, walker, bike carrier, high chair, play school 1-2-3 bike. 685-0987 (6)

Highchair, like new, best offer. 687-5804 (29)

Graco stroller-bed, $20, baby swing, $10, infant carseat, $5, highchair, $10. 687-7133 (29)

Graco stroller, $35, Johnny Jump Up, $10, baby slings (2), $10/each, Lion King Mobile, $7. 480-9243 (22)

Toddler bed w/mattress, carseat, baby bed set. 682-4335 (15)

Must sell, playpen, carseat, stroller and walker. 682-8059 (15)

Infant girl clothes, 0-12 months, $2 each. 682-7112 (15)

Portable crib with mattress and sheets, Graco swing, scale, bassinet baby/toddler clothes, and much more, exc. cond. 685-1348 (15)

Electronics

286 IBM Computer motherboard upgraded, monitor & printer incl.$375. 689-2707. (15)

Motherboard for sale, includes Intel 486X4100 CPU, 16 meg. RAM, Diamond Stealth 2meg. Video Card, Promise 2300 IDE Controller, $325/obo, call 685-9889. (29)

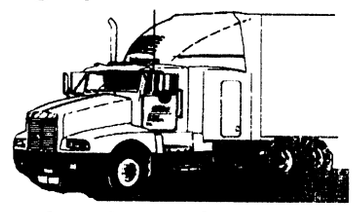
Panasonic cordless telephone answering system, paid $119, asking $80, still in box, call Mindy at 682-4505 for more information. (29)

CASH FOUND!!!
If you have recently lost cash on post, call 628-4167. You must be able to accurately describe details that only the owner will know. Please do not call just to guess the amount!

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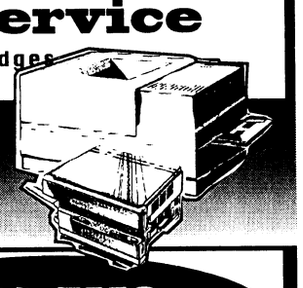


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Interested and qualified applicants should send resume (FAX preferred) to:

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NATIONS

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- Available to all Fort Benning personnel •
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- Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year
- All free ads will run for 4 weeks, space permitting
- All free ads are subject to PAO approval

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning.
Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____ **Phone** _____

ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.

Classification: _____

Ad to read (20-word limit): _____

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Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. Call 660-1041 (19)

Capture holidays forever, Hitachi video camera, hard case and many extras, $300. 689-6464 (6)

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Remington woodmaster, 30.06 Rifle, 40x40 scope and sling, semi-automatic, $275. 689-3503 (6)

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SAVE ON UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY FABRICS! Improve your home or office. Bible Fabrics, 108 38th St. Columbus 324-5801. Open daily 9:30 - 6, Sat till 4. (P22)

California king size bed, beautiful wood, mirrored headboard, must see, waterbed equip or mattress not incl., $200. 687-3299. (6)

Dining set w/6 chairs, $600, china cabinet with hutch, Sears portable dishwasher, $350. 561-5590 (6)

Computer desk, 250 ft. fence with 3 gates, Patio table. 687-4021 (29)

Queen size waterbed, padded rails, 6 drawer pedestal, very good cond., $115. 568-0112 (29)

Wooden bunkbed, new mattresses, $60. 320-9692 (29)

5 drawer oak dresser, contemporary style, 5 years old. $175/obo. 682-3154. (22)

Beautiful Queen Ann loveseat, exc. cond. $200/obo. 563-9621. (22)

Dining set, 5-piece, queen size bed, PCSing. 682-3828. (22)

Waterbed, king size, w/ 12 drawers, extra set of new side rails, mirrored headboard with lighted cabinets, heater, exc. cond. $500. 687-3232. (22)

Living room suite, couch, 2 end tables, 2 chairs, 2 lamps, coffee table, paid $1,200, asking $500. Call 562-1532. (22)

2 light oak bookcases, $35 each or $60/both. 682-5890 (15)

Lazy Boy couch and recliner, exc. cond., grey/blue color, asking $425/both/obo. 682-9189 (15)

Coffee table oak, 38x38, $65. 682-5562 (15)

Entertainment center w/matching stereo cabinets, mirror top coffee and end tables, all black lacquer, $225/obo, will separate. 689-8224. (15)

Boys winter clothes, sz. 4, $.50 - $1 each, superman halloween costume, toddler sz., $3. 682-4032 (15)

Rattan Couch and loveseat, beige, $50, Rattan Glass dining set, $30. 685-3423 (6)

Jewelry

Quarter carat diamond ring, round, solitaire, exc. quality & color, $1,300/obo. 565-0456. (22)

Miscellaneous

Sterling Silver service for 4-Damask Rose pattern, antique dining room table & chairs, other misc. items. 448-0672. (6)

26" Color TV, 13" color TV, rifle cases, hand truck, dolly, 4 wheels, 687-9930, ask for Colleen. (6)

Mint condition, Don Strivers L/E print "The Quiet Professional" (#90/1000). Never framed, certificate of authenticity available. Sacrifice for $125. 565-9129 (6)

Truckbed topper, full size, $100/obo, 16" female Schwinn bike, needs tires, $25, Infant/toddler bike seat, $15, toddler bike seat, $10. Call 689-7426 after 5 p.m (6)

Wedding Dress, never worn, pd $2600, asking $1000, sz. 9, black Sum Sum prom dress, $100, sz. 9. Call 685-2893 (6)

Sunbeam Grill, $150/obo, exercise bike, $30, situp bench, $30, telescope, $10, 2 bags of maternity clothes, $20 and more. 682-8356 (6)

Chain link fence, 110 ft. with wooden gate for carport, $100. 685-0987 (6)

Toys and custom framing, see Sat. only, 8a.m. to 1p.m., 434 Craig Ct. (Custer Terr.) 685-1673 (15)

PCSing, lots of items to sale, furniture, carpet, military items, etc. 128 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr.), 689-6193. (29)

Men's dress blues jacket, size 40L w/ SSG patch & 2 sleeve stripes, $60, child's 3 in 1 game table, tennis, pool, hockey, $45. 685-8675. (22)

Ladies full length wool coat, camel colored, sz. 12P, like new $30, Navy slacks, sz. 10, $10. 322-4958 (29)

Cozy challenger gravity floor furnace, new, 50,000 BTU, $475/obo. 682-8280 (29)

Men's dress blues, never worn, pants 31, jacket 40R, $125. 687-1096 (29)

Christmas gift for the man who has everything: Russian night vision binoculars, after 5 p.m. 297-6772 (29)

Microsoft Office Professional V.4.3, never registered, $200. 687-3081 (29)

Wedding dress, sz. 8, please call 689-7088. (29)

Christmas tree, 7 ft., good cond., $25. 685-8144 (29)

Umbrella stroller, $10, childs bean bag, Big Bud design, $10. 685-8144 (29)

Men's dress blues, jacket 40L, pants sz. 32, $60, child's 3 in 1 game table, tennis, pool and hockey, $45. 685-8675

Drake satellite dish, $800. 480-0467

Women's work dresses sz. 14/16, $50/all. 569-0486 (29)

Easy Lift towing equip., 2" insert, break control, electrical connector, $100/neg. 291-9762 (29)

Sears treadmill 2808, $200, 12x12 & 12x14 blue rugs, $100/each, blue recliner, striped couch, loveseat, great cond., all $700. 569-7596. (6)

Chain link fence, 51 ft. new fence, 41 ft. used, poles and gate incl., $150. 685-2391 (29)

Sectional w/full size bed & 2 recliners, $800, 5 ft. Christmas tree, $20. 682-6277 (6)

OPPORTUNITIES IN
SAUDI ARABIA

VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist in support of the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program and Royal Saudi Land Forces (RSLF). Candidates are invited to attend one/both of the **TWO PREMIER EVENTS** detailed below.

OFFICER'S CALL

We seek prior **CAPTAINS, MAJORS,** and **LIEUTENANT COLONELS** holding a combat arms MOS (11/12-3x series preferred) that are terminating their service career. Positions will include **Rifle/BFV Company, Battalion Command & Staff, FSO, Doctrine Developers and Command & Control Trainers.**

Tue., Nov. 19, 1996
6:00pm–9:00pm
Holiday Inn North
2800 Manchester Expressway, Columbus, GA

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Tue. and Wed., Nov. 19 and 20, 1996
8:00am–3:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634)
Soldier's Plaza

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these programs are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB, DA Form 2-1, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates, and DD Form 214.

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If unable to attend, please forward the above stated documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: ES-OC/BN, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053**. Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

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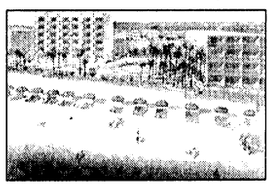
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Super NIntendo, 2 controllers, 10 games, $200, 15 games, $10/ea. 561-7217 lv. msg. (6)

Chain link fence, 4 ft. x 100 ft., all extras, $150. 682-8624 (29)

Uniforms, X-small, reg., women's class A uniforms. 685-9651 (29)

Sega 32x, Sega Genesis and CD games, vacuum cleaner, all best offer. 687-7465 (15)

Wheel chair, new, adult, lite-weight folding, small wheels. $200 firm. 291-9591. (22)

Soloflex, $250, men's Class A jacket & 2 pr. slacks, size M, $45, chain link fence, $100, large dog house, $25, sleeper sofa, $20, all in exc. cond. 687-5580. (22)

26" in. RCA console TV, very good cond., $100/obo, Hooked on Phonics, new $80. 685-0668. (6)

Kenmore washer & dryer set, $350, twin mattress set, $15. 689-1436. (22)

Maternity clothes, fall & winter, size medium, dresses & pant suits, exc. cond. $5 - $25. 480-9243. (22)

Little Tykes Adventure Mountain Raceway for Hot Wheels type cars. Exc. cond. $25. 682-5669. (22)

Marathon gym set w/ slide, real wood, never used, $150. Hooked on Phonics, new, $80. 685-0668. (22)

Christmas tree, new, white, $55. Kid's dumptruck rider, $75. 685-0181. (22)

Wedding dress sz. 3, paid $1500, will negotiate, 683-0348 ask for Ranee. (22)

Samsung VCR dual voltage, $160, 20-gallon fish tank, $50, 10-gallon tank, $15, with accessories. Motorcycle helmet, $25. 682-8439. (22)

Panasonic microwave, $50, good working vacuum cleaner, $30, Graco swing, $25, 2 bikes, $15 & $25, power wheel $25. 568-7088. (22)

Game Boy with 4 games, $50. 685-0474. (22)

Solitaire Diamond ring, over one-half karat, appraised at $1600, will sacrifice for $600/obo, set in 14 karat gold. 682-5848 (22)

Military print "The Grandest Charge Ever Seen" by Mort Kunstler, beautifully matted and framed, price below current value. 689-7916 (15)

350 mint condition comic books, hot titles, superhero figurines many opened, comic cards one uncut sheet, all $175 obo, may separate. 689-8224 (15)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Dog house, pet carrier, 2 oak video stands, word processor, call 682-4876. (22)

Sports Equip.

Treadmill, Jane Fonda, $75. 685-2757 (6)

Women's all-terrain Huffy Stalker bike, 12 spd, very good cond., hardly used, $65. 689-7916 (15)

Bike rack, brand new, will sacrifice at $30. 660-0673 (6)

Trampoline, 12 ft., connecting pads, extra springs and mats, $200. 689-9302 (6)

Treadmill, Lifestyler Expanse 750, motorized, power incline, widetread, 4 exercise programs, 4 window monitor, brand new, $300, leave message at 683-0299. (29)

Nordictrack Pro, less than 1 yr. old, new $600, will sell for $300. 685-8144 (29)

Stepper with monitor, like new,, $100, Weslo cardioglide with monitor, like new, $100. 682-6029 (22)

GT All Terrain Timberline Mountain Bike, shimang Alivio components, Psycho tires, excellent cond., $400/obo. 545-2819. (15)

Musical Instr.

Dean (Hollywood Z) electric guitar, 2 dual pickups, locking whammy bar, 2 octave fret board w/ case. $200. 682-8401. (22)

Snare drums, $60. 685-2757 (6)

Free Pets

2 cats, male, neutered, declawed, 685-0474. (22)

Lab mix puppy, 6 moths old, good with kids, all shots updated. 545-3812 or 545-5022 (29)

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7 mo. old male lab, good w/kids, free to good home. 682-1887. (6)

Black chow, for more information call 322-4449. (6)

Puppy, 5 month old black lab. 568-1091 (29)

Chow mix, 2 months old, (3) 1 male, 2 female. 562-9986 (29)

Black lab, 5 moths old. 689-6946 (29)

2 Kittens, 1 black and white, the other grey and white. 855-9509 (15)

Small poodle/terrier mix, female, 1 yr. old, good with kids. 687-4210 (15)

German Shepherd, mixed, 5 months old, good with kids. 682-4876. (22)

8 mo. old Golden Retriever mixed, spaded, loves kids. 682-0168 (29)

Lab mix pups, 4 wks, 7 males, 1 female. 689-4660 (6)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Female ferret, 1 1/2 mos. old, very playful w/cage & scratch post & food, $100. 683-9709. (6)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

AKC Yorkshire terrier puppy with pedigree, $250. 327-6906 (15)

Ferret, 7 months old, male. $130. 685-8381. (22)

Maltese dog, 2 months old, white, male, $200/obo. 682-2048. (22)

AKC reg. brown cocker spaniel, 7 months old, female, $100. 685-2310 (15)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bdr, 2 bath, on big lot, close to school and mall, nice neighborhood, exit 3. VA assumable 7.5% fixed rate. $82,000. 568-9890, 640-7036 (29)

Lots for sale in Center Point, TX, 50 miles from San Antonio, 90x80, $1000., 60x80, $700. 685-1954 or 327-7826 (29)

3BR, 2BA, 1850 sq. ft., N. Cols, energy efficient, fenced yard, double garage, 3 yrs. old. $129,000. 563-8327. (6)

Affordable, 3 yrs. old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub, fireplace, alarm system, tray ceilings in master bedroom and great room, carport, fenced cul de sac lot in Castlewood subdivision, Smiths, Al, 2 miles from schools. $89,900 call 297-0683 or beeper 660-5214 (22)

Cusseta, GA - 3BR, 2 full bath, 2x carport on 1 acre, military subdivision, 20 minutes from Fort Benning, 4 years old, $75,000. 989-1668. (22)

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Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600. (P29)

Convenient to Fort Benning, 2,084 sq. ft., brick home, 3.1 acres, fenced yard, 4 bdr, 3 bath, lg. den, FP, lg. kit., DR, foyer, carpet and shop, call 298-1269 days, 297-0465 nights. (6)

Room for rent

Directly on Riverwalk, $70/wk total, private bath, phone, cable. 571-0329. (6)

Mobile homes for rent

New to the Business & Ready To Deal, nice rental homes near Post. James Easley 685-1963 (P15)

Military Rental Specialists. Tell us your housing needs. Up to 2 weeks free rent, free water, security, nice park, close to post. Tonya or Felicia, 685-1414 (P15)

Motorcycles

82 Honda V45 Saber, 750 CC, 15K miles, exc. cond., just tuned up, lots of extras, $1850. 565-9229 (29)

91 Suzuki GSX-R1100, incl. leathers, helmet, mint cond., extras, $6000. 569-5070. (6)

92 Yamaha FZR 600, excellent condition, $2,900/obo. 323-6264. (22)

92 Yamaha, 200 Enduro, $900. 563-8327. (6)

94 Honda CBR 900RR, exc. cond., $750. 687-9079. (6)

94 Honda CBR900RR, Low miles, exc. cond., many after-market accessories, well kept, $6500. 568-0112 (29)

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Boats, Campers

Electra-Pale trolling motor with foot pedal, $100. 687-2902 (29)

Camper shell, white, fits most small trucks, $200, must sell, call after 6 p.m. 682-7633 (6)

73 Nautiline 34 ft. house boat, exc. cond., docked in Eufaula's Lake Point Marina, $25,000, call 298-1269 days, 297-0465 nights. (6)

14.5' Bass boat, 87 Glasstream, '91 40 hp Merc., new seats, accessories, $3,800/obo. 214-0378 (15)

88 Skeeter Bass Boat SF-175 DX, 18 ft., 175 hp, dual tandum console, tournament ready, exc. cond., $8000/obo. 685-3440 (15)

2 man bass boat with Cox trailer, new Minnkota 36 ils., thrust trolling motor, first $400 takes all. Please all 685-0987 (29)

Buster Pond boat, 2 seats, live well ice chest, 6hp outboard, trolling motor, flasher, trailer, $995. 685-8555 (29)

94 Ranger R70, 115 Mariner Outboard Ranger Trail lowrance electronics 3 batteries, garaged, exc. cond., see to appreciate. 685-0987 (29)

76 Coachmen camper, sleeps 6, full bath, $1,000/obo. 687-1096. (22)

Auto parts

Tonneau cover extang over the rail with frame for full rg. '94-95 fleet-side Chevy $170. 682-3258 (15)

87 Ford Tempo, FOR PARTS ONLY, $350. 682-3675 (15)

Complete Trailer hitch pkg., wtih electric brake system, fits Ford Aerostar, '86-'96, $155/pkg. 687-4755. (29)

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94 Toyota Corolla 4 dr. sedan, 47K, auto	$12,995
94 Toyota Pickup sport, 36K, 5 spd	$9,995
95 Wrangler 26K	$13,990
94 GMC 1500 auto, 68K	$12,995
92 Dodge Caravan SE red, auto, V6, 79K	$8,995
91 Toyota Celica STX red, 79K, 5 spd	$9,995
94 Ford Taurus blue	$10,495
93 Nissan 240SX fastback 43K	$12,995
95 Neon 5 spd, blue, 27K	$10,995
94 Plymouth Acclaim 4 dr, high mileage	$6,995
94 Buick Century sedan, blue, 41K	$10,995
91 Honda Prelude red, auto, high mileage	$9,990

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Autos for sale

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68 Firebird, 400 cu. in., auto, positraction rear end. 327-0607 or 321-9793 (6)

77 Chevy Monte Carlo, good cond., very dependable, $1050/obo. 685-1455

78 Nissan 510 wagon, rear end locked up, rebuilt engine, $300. 685-1115. (22)

84 Z-28, project car, needs paint and TLC, extra int. parts free with car, $1500. 689-2707 (15)

85 Chevy Cavalier, blue, runs good, must sell, PCSing. 682-3828. (22)

85 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, exc. cond., PCSing to Germany, $2,500/obo. 565-0456, lv. msg. (22)

85 Mazda RX7, fully loaded, baby blue, exc. cond., hard to let go, but will sell for $2500. 568-9107 (6)

85 Jeep Cherokee, new engine, brakes, muffler, paint tires, headliner, 4x4, $9,000. 989-1668. (22)

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86 Chevy Nova, parting out, $200. 689-2165 (6)

87 Plymouth Horizon, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, $1895, exc. cond. 689-3152

87 Plymouth Sundance, Turbo, 5 spd, a/c, $900. 689-6464 (6)

88 Celica GT, low miles, air, alarm, AM/FM cass., exc. cond., $5000. 562-0236 (6)

88 VW Jetta, clean, low miles, $3,000/obo. 682-7485. (22)

88 Ford Escort, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, new brakes and tires, $1950. 689-3152 (29)

89 Ford Probe GL, clean, alarm, stereo, $4000/obo. 563-8638 (15)

89 Mazda 323, 4 dr, new clutch kit, 5 spd., family PCSing $1800/obo. 682-5296 (29)

90 Taurus, 79k miles, PW, air, cruise, am/fm stereo, asking payoff of $5,567, firm. 682-6338. (22)

92 Honda Accord LX, 52,500 miles, all power options, air. $9,500/obo. 683-0892. (22)

92 Accura Legend, black , loaded, leather int., car phone, 6 disk CD player, 73K miles, heated seats and all power, $18,500. 320-9319 (29)

93 Ford Tempo, good cond., PCSing, $5700/obo, low miles. 682-8303 (Spanish only), 544-1107 or 685-8377 after 6 p.m. (English)

93 Toyota Corolla DX, blue, 21K miles, am/fm cass., a/c. auto, $9000. 568-9186

94 Ford Taurus, 3.8L, V-6, fully loaded, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes. Take over payments. 687-8778. (22)

94 Hyundai Elantra, red, auto, AM/FM w/ tape, air, 4-door, exc. cond. $7,500/obo. 682-6284. Ask for Angie (22)

95 Chrysler Sebring, $16,500, loaded, must sell. 563-8544. (22)

95 Ford Escort LX, under warranty, looks like new, $10,9000. Call 687-3624 (29)

95 Honda Civic, full power, sunroof, 34K miles, 5 spd, family PCS, $12,999/obo. 682-5296 (29)

95 Grand Am GT, black w/ tinted windows, fully loaded, Viper alarm, exc. stereo system, 21k miles, asking $15,700. 689-0062. (22)

Vans

86 Dodge Caravan, $2,700. 687-2593. (22)

87 Plymouth Voyager SE, 94k miles, air, cruise, auto, new tires, maroon, $2,700 firm. 683-9822. (22)

89 Dodge Caravan SE, power options, 104k miles, AM/FM cass., $3,900. Call Gloria at 685-2802. (22)

90 Dodge Van, great shape, 140k miles, $5,500. 689-1436. (22)

93 Plymouth Colt Vista Mini Van, asking pay off only $7200. 334-298-3238 (29)

94 Nissan Quest Minivan, full powered, gray, 45K miles, $14,800/obo. 682-5296 (6)

95 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, $1,000 and take over payments, 689-1870. (22)

Trucks for sale

71 Jeep Commando, good condition, auto, $800/obo. 685-0307 (6)

76 Ford F150 with shell, 20,000 miles on 302 eng. and C12 trans., new tires, $2800. 298-0409 (15)

86 Isuzu Pickup, runs good, new brakes, tires, battery & muffler, extras include toolbox & alarm. $2,000/obo. 562-9508. (22)

88 Chevy S-10 pickup, 90k miles, auto, loaded, new paint, chrome wheels, one owner. $4,250/obo. 569-7258. (22)

92 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer edition, leather int., CD player, 76K miles, auto, $15,000/obo. 562-9866 (6)

93 Jeep Cherokee, blue, cruise, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, great cond. $9,000. 687-4846. (1)

94 Ranger XLT, $7600/obo. 480-0467

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95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Timberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770) 304-2405.

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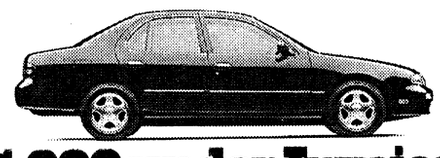
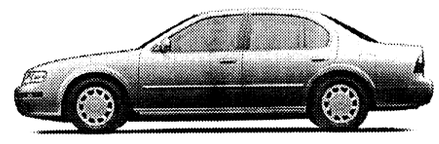
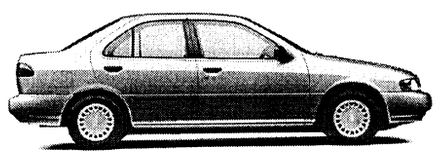
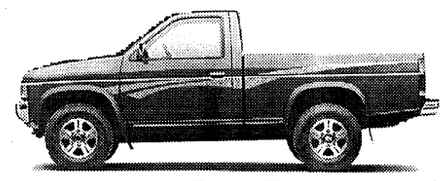
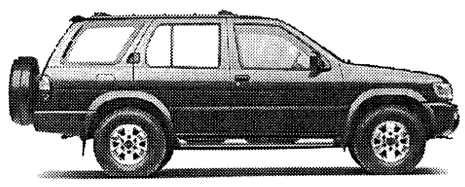
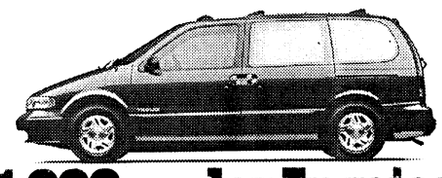
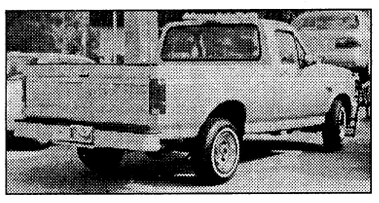
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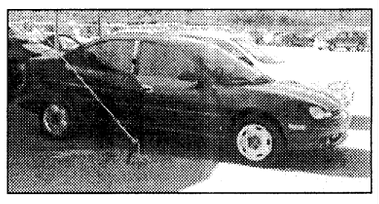
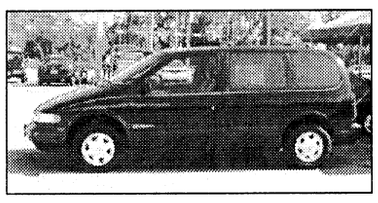
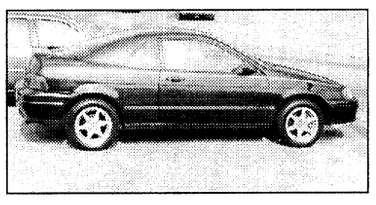
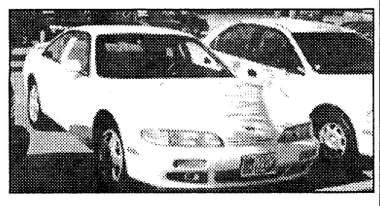
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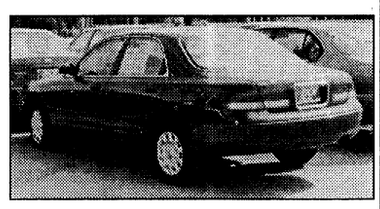
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49ers defeat Browns in title game

C-1

SPORTS

WEEKEND WEATHER

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Saturday, mostly cloudy, low 41, high 65
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 44, high 68

CBS to air 'In Cold Blood' miniseries

D-1

R & R



THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 46 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Nov. 22, 1996

3rd ID completes Jordan mission

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division

Task Force 1-15 returned Nov. 14 through Wednesday from a 30-day combined training exercise with the Jordanian Army in the Al-Kharana Desert of Central Jordan.

Task Force 1-15, which consisted of more than 500 soldiers from the 3rd Infantry Division and 18th Airborne Corps, deployed to Jordan in late September.

Task Force commander, Lt. Col. Tad Davis, said the exercise was extremely successful.

"The key to the success of this exercise was the professionalism and fighting spirit displayed by the men and women of Task Force 1-15," he said.

The Task Force operated out of a forward operating base — Black Cow Village — named after an obscure village in northern China where the 15th Infantry Regiment was stationed in the 1920s.

During the exercise, the soldiers conducted day and night operations with blank and live ammunition. The training exercise concluded Nov. 5 with a combined Jordanian-U.S. Task Force live-fire operation.

Much of the training involved the task force soldiers teaching the Jordanians tactics, techniques or procedures half the day and the Jordanians teaching the task force soldiers those same things the other half of the day, said Staff Sgt. Galen Klaurnan, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt.

"I feel we put on a good impression as soldiers and Americans," he said. "They really loved our tanks."

"At first, I didn't want to go, but once we got into the swing of things — showing the Jordanian how our tanks work and what they can do — I liked it," said Spc. Frank Tanner, Company B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Regt..

Pvt. 1st Class Chad Muirhead, Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry said the mission was fun and the training was great. Muirhead said he learned how the Jordanians performed dismounted operations and the Jordanians were anxious to imitate what the task force soldiers did.

Maj. Roger MacDonald, 1st Bn., 15th Inf., operations officer praised his Jordanian counterparts and emphasized the close cooperation that developed throughout the exercise.

"The exchange of unit insignia among soldiers was symbolic of the exchange of tactics and techniques shared between the two armies," he said.

Many of the soldiers felt the exchange between the armies provided something good both for the Army and on a personal level.

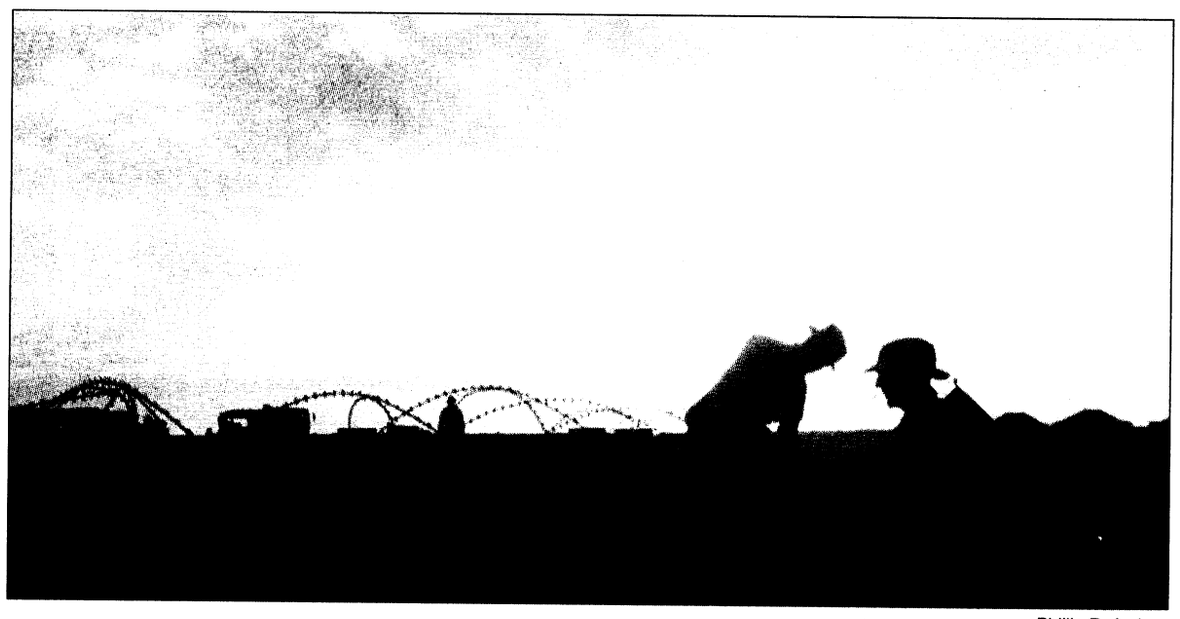
On a personal level, he said they got a chance to sit down and eat dinner with them and talk about families and ways of life.

Klauman said he thought the Jordanians liked them being there, and he said he was glad he got the opportunity to speak to them about their families and their lives.

During the exercise, Col. Steven P. Schook, the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), commander visited Jordan.

"This is a great joint exercise by a well disciplined unit," he said.

Other visitors to the site included Field Marshal Abdal Hafiz Marei, the chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff of the Jordan forces, Wesley Egan, the U. S ambassador to Jordan, and Gen. Binford Peay, commander in chief of U S. Central Command.



Phillip R. Archer

Soldiers from Task Force 1-15 lay concertina wire around Black Cow Village in Jordan.

Post prepares holiday feast for Thanksgiving

USAIC Public Affairs Office



It's that time of year again, when the malls begin to play "Deck the Halls" and the thought of long holiday weekends with lots of relatives and that delicious aroma of turkey and dressing wafting from the kitchen puts a little perk in our step.

Wait a minute. What if people have no kitchen to cook in or not enough relatives at Fort Benning or Columbus to cook a grandiose meal? Should they just sit at home and eat chili dogs or Spam sandwiches?

Not if the dining facilities at Fort Benning have any say in the matter! Food Services personnel are preparing a Thanksgiving feast for everyone including single soldiers and retired service members, according to Ed Hilton, chief of Food Services.

"The cooks will be up all night before Thanksgiving preparing for the next day," he said. "We will have the traditional ice-sculpted shrimp boat, a Bible cake, decorated turkeys, cornucopias and decorative centerpieces."

He said the cooks see this time of year as a food specialist Army Training and Evaluation Program.

"It takes a special breed of people to be cooks day in and day out," he said. "They realize this is a hard time, especially for single soldiers. These special efforts help commanders boost morale this time of year."

To give the cooks more incentive, all of the dining facilities on post have a contest for the best decorations.

"Each of the cooks has to make an individual centerpiece," he said. "We will judge them, and the winner will get a three-day pass."

On Thanksgiving Day, all retired service members are invited to eat at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Building 73. It will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and the cost is $4.50 per person. For family members of E-4 and below the cost is $3.50. For reservations, contact Hilton at 545-3750 or 545-7970.

Veterans dedicate monument

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

More than 250 veterans, rangers and guests, including Secretary of the Army Togo D. West Jr., assembled to pay tribute to World War II veterans and to dedicate the World War II Ranger Memorial at Sacrifice Field Nov. 14.

As the Infantry Center Band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," the veterans who fought during World War II sang, their voices wavering and thin.

Simon A. Loesh, from Warren, Mich., was one of the veterans singing the national anthem.

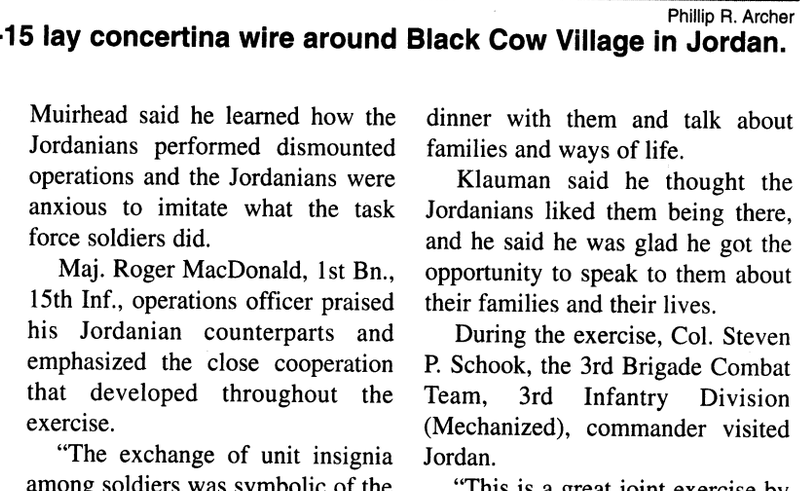
"We laid down our lives for each other," Loesh said. "This monument really means a lot to us."

"My company lost 60 percent of our men, and there were 66 men to a company," Loesh, who fought behind the lines in the Huertgen Forrest battle, said. "You're not scared until after you go through it. You don't realize what we went through. But we made it."

"The World War II rangers are the ones who set the standards, and we just tried to live up to what they did," said Vietnam veteran 1st Sgt. Duke DuShane. "I told my men in Vietnam when they became depressed when we lost some men, 'to get up off your butt, and we're going to do what rangers always do — we're going to lead the way.' (The World War II ranger) set the standard, we just followed."

"You have given us everything we have, everything — the liberty we prize, the glorious and beautiful nation in which we are able to enjoy our families and friends," West told

See **WWII**, A-4



Lori Egan

Togo D. West Jr., Linda and Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst listen to the speakers during the dedication Nov. 14.

Former 11th cdr to return

USAIC Public Affairs Office



Col. Walter Wojdakowski will return to Fort Benning as assistant commandant and deputy commanding general.

A former 11th Infantry Regiment commander, soon be promoted to brigadier general, will return to Fort Benning a little more than a year after leaving.

Only this time, Col. Walter Wojdakowski will be serving as the deputy commanding general of Fort Benning and the assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst said Wojdakowski's assignment as assistant commandant and deputy commanding general is a perfect fit.

"Walt is a highly qualified infantryman," Ernst said. "He knows Fort Benning, its diverse missions and the community. We are fortunate, indeed, to have Walt returning home."

Wojdakowski currently serves as the commander, Operations Group, Combat Maneuver Training Center, in Grafenwoehr, Germany.

A graduate of West Point, Wojdakowski was commissioned into the infantry in 1972. He has served at Fort Lewis, Wash.; was a ranger instructor at the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga.; and served as an assistant professor of military science at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

He commanded the 3rd Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment, of the Tiger Brigade during Desert Storm and was the senior infantry task force combat trainer at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

In addition to his bachelor of science degree, Wojdakowski possesses master's degrees in business administration and military arts and sciences.

His military schooling includes the School of Advanced Military Studies and the Army War College.

His awards include the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Combat and Expert Infantryman's Badges, Ranger Tab and the Master Parachutist Badge.

Wojdakowski and his wife, Candy have two children, Steve and Ami. He is replacing Brig. Gen. Robert Clark who leaves in mid-December. No arrival time for Wojdakowski has been announced.

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Loaded 45: Signals time for holiday safety

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

One-third of all driving under the influence arrests on Fort Benning occur during the 45-day period that includes the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays.

"People still don't get it," said Sgt. 1st Class Dan Downs, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Military Police Activity traffic investigations section.

Citing recent statistics and an MPA database, Downs said despite safety campaigns and increased patrolling during the holidays, the next 45 days will be some of the most dangerous of the year.

During the fiscal year, 48 of the 156 DUIs on post occurred during the holiday season known as "Loaded 45," Downs said.

To decrease the number of drunken drivers, specially trained military police officers from the traffic investigations section will make up a DUI task force to patrol the streets of Fort Benning during Loaded 45, he said.

Members of the annual task force are sent to specialized training at the state police academy in Forsyth, Ga., Downs said.

Officers receive extra training on the field sobriety test and the breathalyzer used at MPA, as well as hands-on training on the use of the radar and video equipment that is used in task force vehicles during Loaded 45, Downs said.

When on patrol, officers on the task force have the sole purpose of looking for DUI offenders, Downs said.

"They are not responding to other calls," he said.

Regis Beighley, the Infantry Branch safety officer, said the Loaded 45 program is a success because it makes people aware of the increased risk during the holiday season.

Over the last five years, increased awareness through the implementation of Loaded 45 and other safety programs reduced the fatality rate, Beighley said.

Safety Cab is another safety measure available during the holiday season. From Dec. 13 through the first of January, from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. daily, Safety Cab will give anyone in Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City a free ride home.

Beighley said that everyone should be aware that the telephone number will be different this year. The new number is 660-6069.

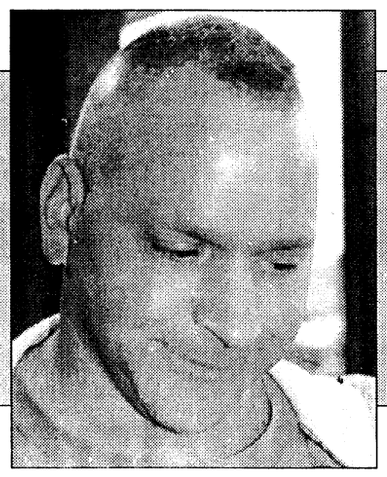
Reader Notice

The next edition of The Bayonet will be published Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Bayonet's new electronic mail address is: bayonet@gnat.net;however, because this address is not a part of Banyan mail, Fort Benning users need to send mail to SMTP [bayonet@gnat.net]

VARIOUS VOICES

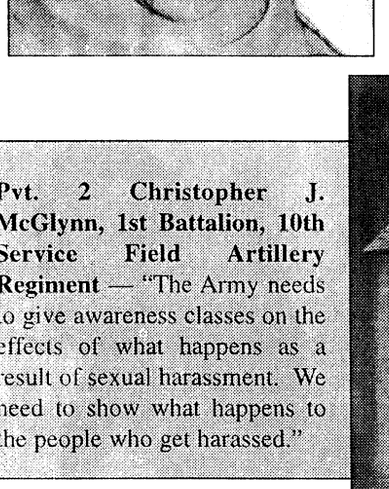
What can be done to decrease sexual harassment in the Army?



Sgt. 1st Class Howard Goehring, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment — "We need to increase people's awareness of what is sexual harassment and increase people's respect for each other."



Pvt. 2 Christopher J. McGlynn, 1st Battalion, 10th Service Field Artillery Regiment — "The Army needs to give awareness classes on the effects of what happens as a result of sexual harassment. We need to show what happens to the people who get harassed."



Pvt. 2 Brian Klinger, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment — "Awareness classes would help soldiers be more aware of the effects of sexual harassment."



Pamela Henry, family member, — "People need to control themselves, and men and women should never be allowed to be unsupervised."



Sgt. 1st Class Linda Mays, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized)— "The Army needs to educate people. Also, we can't let it slide by; we need to take action the first time it occurs."



Nancy Jones, family member — "People need to learn to speak out more before the trouble gets out of control."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Harassment

Ways to defend against unwanted attention

Army News Service

Chances are that you, or someone you know, has first-hand knowledge of at least one instance of sexual harassment in the workplace.

Perhaps even you have been harassed, or have done some harassing. Whatever the case, you can't escape the barrage of information coming from all corners of command and management on how to deal with acts of sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is an important issue and needs to be dealt with. The Army has zero tolerance for such behavior.

Two cases

Two hypothetical cases that might happen are as follows:

•One day, Debbie Dorsey found herself escorting a high-ranking guest around the installation where she worked. The visitor had just arrived on a flight from the West Coast, and Dorsey had volunteered to drive him to his hotel.

Once inside her car, the visitor lost no time turning the conversation to personal matters: "Debbie, do you have children? Is this your first marriage? What kind of alcoholic beverage do you prefer?"

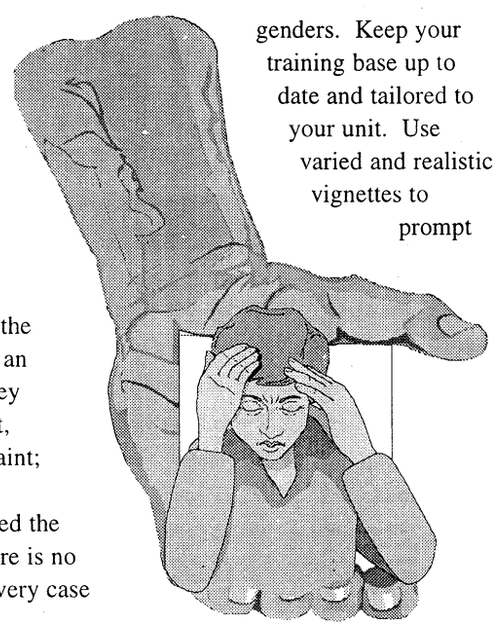
Halfway to the hotel, he placed his hand on her thigh. Dorsey said, "Don't do that." He persisted, so she let him off at the nearest cab stand. Later that day, she filed a grievance, partly to protect herself from any claim by him that she treated him rudely.

•Freddie Freeman, a young soldier at a Southeastern post, had been on the job only a few months when his supervisor, a woman, invited him and one of his buddies to stop by her place for a few drinks at day's end.

Freeman's buddy left early to meet his wife; Freeman stayed on. An hour and two drinks later, Freeman's supervisor reached over with her hand, gently stroked back of his neck and said, "You know, I might be able to promote you in a few months if you could handle a few minor modifications to your job description."

He thought fast and said, "I never like to mix business and pleasure. We'll talk about it at the office tomorrow, okay?" Then he called a cab and left, hoping his spurned supervisor would take no reprisals in the workplace.

In each of these cases, the victim sought, and found, an appropriate remedy: Dorsey rejected a pass on the spot, then filed a formal complaint; Freeman deflected his supervisor's pass and hoped the problem would pass. There is no single right solution for every case of harass-ment.



Intervention

EO advisers have explained several elements of a good prevention program:

•Lead by example. As you and your colleagues develop appropriate behavior patterns, attitudes will change as well.

•Train your soldiers. Research shows that interactive, small-group discussion most effectively trains persons on how to prevent sexual harassment. Have the groups include soldiers or civilians of both genders. Keep your training base up to date and tailored to your unit. Use varied and realistic vignettes to prompt discussion of the various facets of the problem.

•Counsel your subordinates; be their mentor. Don't be afraid to get involved. If you lack the answer to a tough question, or feel unable to deal with a particularly complex situation, seek help from the unit EO adviser.

•Take swift and appropriate action on all complaints. Intervene when you see sexual harassment. Taking no action in a situation, no matter how minor, implies that you condone inappropriate behavior, or that you're ignorant of what's going on.

•Encourage and develop assertiveness in soldiers. The harassed person needs to say, "No." Both individuals in the two hypothetical cases said, "No.," — one directly and one indirectly. Confrontation, however, may not always be the best course of action, especially if the harasser is a repeat offender.

Dealing with sexual-harassment complaints should mirror the way NCOs deal with any other problem of concern to the unit commander: They gather all the facts and present them to their commanders.

The dynamics of involvement EO advisers note that the inertia of cop-out non-involvement can backfire on both the complaint handler and the unit. They add that sometimes organizational damage can ensue more from doing nothing than from doing the right thing.

The Army needs to eliminate sexual harassment because it is against the law and because eliminating it is the right thing to do. Sexual harassment is an area where there can be no tolerance for abuse.

Prevention preferred

What measures might prevent sexual harassment incidents in the first place? For years now, equal opportunity advisers Armywide have been offering the answer through programs promoting awareness and compliance.

Their message is simple and straight forward: Train your soldiers. Make sure they understand what constitutes sexual harassment.

Impress upon them the negative effect that sexual harassment has on personal performance and unit cohesion. Instruct them in proper techniques to use if they become victims.

Ensure they know how the complaint system works, and whom they can go to for help. Train your subordinate leaders in appropriate procedures for processing and resolving complaints.

Such training may never result in total elimination of the problem any more than regular ethics training can prevent all unethical conduct. But it can and does give you a head start on coping with one of society's more vexatious problems.

Heed and lead

Every leader in the Army has a vested interest in cracking down on sexual harassment. This is inappropriate, unwarranted sexual behavior, EO advisers and commanders point out. It undermines unit cohesion, effectiveness and discipline.

Incidents of teasing, jokes or sexual questions are considered sexual harassment and must be eliminated.

The current cases should sound a red alert for us all: We need to review EO literature to better understand what constitutes sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment takes many forms, including active behavior — such as telling sexually explicit jokes or using obscene gestures and profanity. It can be passive, like displaying obscene materials in the form of notes, cartoons and photographs.

Using such gratuitous pet names as O'babe, O'honey, or O'sweetie can lead you across the line into sexual harassment.

A request for sexual favors, when used for personal gain or accompanied by a promise of preferential treatment or threat of punishment, constitutes sexual harassment. Repeated, unwelcome requests for dates also come under the definition. The victim determines the degree of unwelcomeness.

Misconduct: Media should blame accused

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Recently, the term sexual harassment became a thorn in the side of the Army. Day after day, the civilian media continues to dig for more stories concerning the Army and its programs regarding sexual harassment.

But day after day, the stories seem to center around what actions the Army took or failed to take; almost never, do we hear what actions an individual took or failed to take. I think the news media needs to focus on actions taken by the individual or individuals.

One particular phrase that keeps coming up is "The Army comes under fire for a string of sexual harassment charges." But should the entire Army get tried, or should the individuals only get tried? As far as the media seem concerned, the entire Army deserves punishment.



Brian R. Voller believes the media should leave the fault with the individuals not with the entire Army.

commentary

But why should the entire Army suffer for the actions of a few of its individuals. When sexual harassment occurs in New York, does the entire city get blamed for this problem? Or when a major business undergoes a sexual harassment charge, do millions of television crews beat down its doors to film the evil-doers? I doubt it.

The Army needs to be commended for admitting that a problem occurred, and that for taking every necessary action to ensure no other such incidents occur in the future. Instead of sweeping the problem under the carpet and pretending it never took place, the Army made the account public information and tried to repair the already-done damage.

It's because of the nature of our mission as soldiers that we become easy or interesting targets. Maybe it's an attempt to knock us down a peg or two since the public holds us in such high esteem.

But the problem remains that the Army as a whole receives blame for something it as a whole did not do. Soldiers receive no training on how to sexually harass their subordinates, but we do receive training on what comprises sexual harassment and the punishment for it.

Individuals need to bear the responsibility for their actions as individuals. To blame an entire system for the actions of the few is ridiculous.

Let the military justice system work its course, and let it punish the accused, if guilty. But, let's avoid putting the entire military on trial for the actions of a few individuals.

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Home of the Infantry

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Brian R. Voller

German Memorial Day

Sgt. Maj. Michael Knoell and Lt. Col. Wolfgang Mettler, both with the German Liaison Office on Fort Benning, and Herbert Staudt, the German Memorial Day guest speaker and a member of the German Consulate in Atlanta, lay a memorial wreath Sunday in recognition of the German soldiers buried in the Main Post Cemetery and in recognition of German Memorial Day.

Accidents increase during holidays

Infantry Branch Safety Office

The Thanksgiving holiday season, with its intense activity, breeds accidents. Fatigue, inattention, speeding and drinking and driving all take their toll, because holidays remain prime times for travel.

Most traffic accidents remain preventable. Leaders need to remind their soldiers of the following lessons before allowing them to leave for a long weekend or other holiday period. During the last 10 years, 31 Fort Benning soldiers were injured, two of them fatally, in November in accidents involving privately owned vehicles. Giving real-life examples to soldiers makes the reminders a little harder to ignore.

•Lesson 1 — Always buckle up. A Fort Benning soldier attended a party while on leave in Florida. After drinking several beers, he drove south on Interstate 75 toward his home. He lost control of his vehicle and collided head on with another vehicle and died at the scene. He was not wearing a seat belt.

•Lesson 2 — Use safety belts even in cars equipped with air bags. A soldier driving his new car hit a patch of ice, slid off the road and struck a tree. His air bag inflated, but since he failed to wear his safety belt, he slid free and hit the dash, breaking his jaw.

•Lesson 3 — Make sure to get plenty of rest and stay alert behind the wheel. A Fort Benning specialist drove toward his Columbus home at 8:30 a.m. after spending the night on duty. He fell asleep behind the wheel, ran off the road and struck a guard rail, sustaining neck injury due to whiplash.

•Lesson 4 — Adjust speed for road conditions. Remember, the posted speed limits remain the maximum speeds permitted in ideal conditions. In rain, snow, or fog, reduce the car's speed accordingly. A soldier injured his back when the car he drove sped onto an ice-covered bridge. The car went out of control, hitting first one guard rail and then the other before veering back and coming to a stop on top of the first guard rail.

•Lesson 5 — Don't drink and drive. A Fort Benning soldier drove his Mazda north on Interstate 85 near West Point., at approximately 4 a.m. He fell asleep, running the car off the road way, crossing the median and striking some trees.

The driver was thrown from the vehicle and died from his injuries. He failed to wear a seat belt.

•Lesson 6 — Don't expect coffee to take the place of rest or sobriety. Only rest takes care of fatigue, and only time removes alcohol from the blood stream. A soldier fell asleep at the wheel at approximately 3 a.m. while driving across the state. He became permanently paralyzed after his car ran off the road and hit a tree.

•Lesson 7 — When riding a motorcycle, wear personal protective equipment and follow the

See **HOLIDAY**, A-6

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post briefs

DPW plans electrical outage for Saturday

An electrical outage takes place Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon for the following buildings: 2865, 2866, 2867, 2768, 2870, 2873, (all on Way Street) and Building 2818 (Audie Murphy Fitness Center).

During the outage, electrical workers will relocate electrical service for the construction of a new combat tactical training facility near Way Street and Dixie Road.

For more information, call the DPW Construction Inspection Branch at 545-4749.

1/15 plans dedication

1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, plans to dedicate a physical fitness field in honor of William J. Carson, the regiment's first recipient of the Medal of Honor for actions during the battle of Chickamauga, Monday at 4:30 p.m.

After the dedication of Carson Field, the 15th Regt.'s China Room officially opens to the public. The China Room is a collection of memorabilia from the regiment's past dating from the Civil War to the present.

The public is invited to attend the dedication ceremony and view the contents of the China Room.

For more information, call 544-2918.

Detachment closes for training

Detachment D, 24th Personnel Service Battalion, closes today for a field training exercise. They resume normal operations Monday.

Call 544-2216 or 544-3277 for more information.

For emergency situations, call 544-5000 and dial 0529 after the tone.

Center closes for Thanksgiving

The Welcome Center staff plans to implement a change in operating hours during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The center closes Nov. 28 and 29 and reopens from 2 to 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Call the Welcome Center at 545-2747 for more information.

Green to Gold briefing set

The Columbus State University Reserve Officers' Training Corps Department conducts a Green to Gold briefing Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. in Building 4, Room 30.

Representatives from the Columbus College ROTC Department plan to assist all applicants in attending the university of their choice. The department's staff strongly encourages all those interested to attend.

For more information, call Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

Members of the Doughboy football team to visit post

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the undefeated Doughboy football team of 1946 relive their glory years when they return to Fort Benning for a 50th anniversary reunion today.

Twenty-five members of the 1946 National Football Service Championship team will check out their old locker room under Doughboy Stadium as well as get a tour of post to get a flavor for today's Army.

The 1946 team won all 10 of its games, scoring 353 points while only giving up 45.

Team members include: John Green, member of the National Football Hall of Fame; Jack Stroud, 11-year veteran of the New York Giants and three Pro Bowl games; and John Sauer who played back-up to Glenn Davis on the undefeated West Point teams of 1944 and 1945.

Team members scheduled to attend include: Tom Ballaban, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ed Faillace, Fort Collins, Colo.; Don Fowler, Cleveland, Okla.; Steve Harper, Charlotte, Tenn.; Robert Ketterer, Lincoln, Neb.; William Meek, Dallas; Jordan Pappas, Rochester, N.Y.; Walt Piebes, Valhalla, N.Y.; Bob Piros, Wilmette, III.; Mel Reabold, San Jose., Calif.; Carl Robinson, Las Vegas; Hilliard Shands Jr. and Walt Still, Lufkin, Texas; George Smith, Mesa, Ariz.; Phil Talley, Macon; Luke Walker, Trenton, Tenn.; William Webb, Magnolia, Texas; John Hoefling, Boiling Springs, Penn.; and Leroy Whitman, Montgomery, Texas.

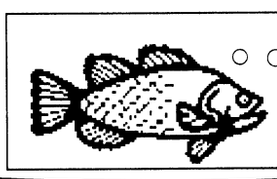
Four spouses of deceased team members will also attend. They include the wives of Jerry Capka, Decatur, Ga.; Walt Kersulis, Richmond, Va.; James Pope, Dalton, Ga.; and Jack Stroud, Toms River, N.J.



Robin A. Shawlinski

Veterans remembered

Lt. Col. Thomas Heineken, 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., and Bill Schlitz lay a wreath at the National Infantry Museum Veterans Day.



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WWII: Links to the future

Continued from A-1

the veterans.

"We fully understand the heroic sacrifice of the World War II veterans and commemorate it."

West said (the World War II rangers) were perfect examples of the loneliest form of courage.

"The choices were simple — to either win the war and preserve America and the world from tyranny or lose and see the plain of freedom sucked out, perhaps forever," West said.

Nothing solidifies and strengthens a nation like reading history, whether recorded in books or embodied in institutions and monuments, said James Altieri, chairman of the WWII Remembrance Society.

"Monuments link us to the Army's military past and inspire us and prepare us for the future," Altieri said.

The heroic missions of the rangers are all embodied in that monument, Altieri said — embodied alongside the 580 names etched in stone.

Whether storming the beaches at Anzio, scaling the cliffs at Omaha or recapturing the Philippines and releasing hundreds of prisoners of war, the rangers led the way, West said.

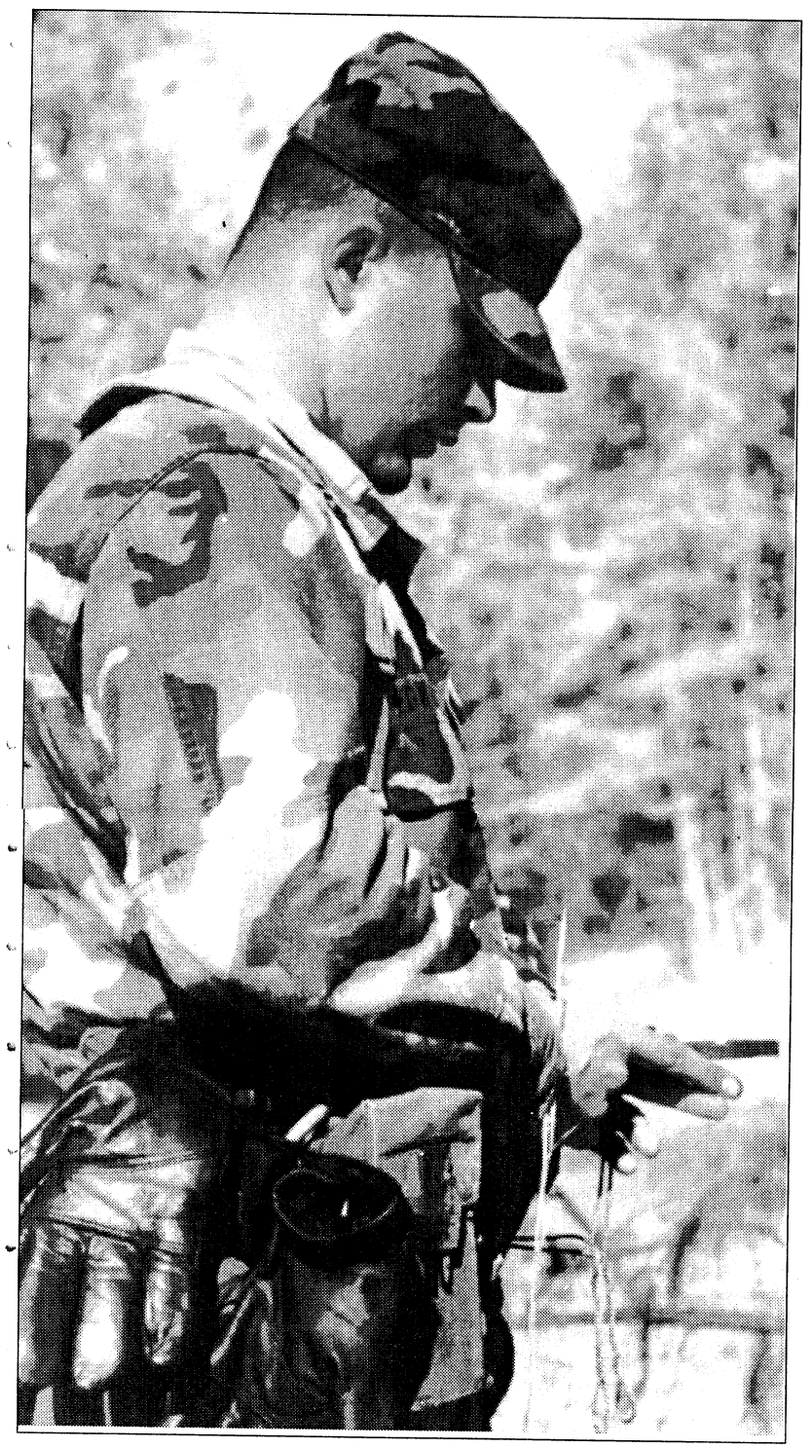
"We dedicate this memorial in memory of the valiant warriors of World War II," said retired Gen. Wayne A. Downing, former commander-in-chief of the U.S Special Operations Command. "We remember the living and honor the dead who created this magnificent legacy for our nation.

"In years to come, this memorial will remind all who gaze upon it of the feats that these men performed in the service of their nation," Downing said. "It will remind us of the incalculable debt that we owe them and will remind the rangers of the 21st century what we expect of them and what we demand and what they must be."

Loesh said he was one of the first to buy a memorial brick for the Ranger Memorial on Ranger Field, but (the World War II Ranger Memorial) "really is the last word."

INFANTRY OFFICERS

New lieutenants test skills in land navigation



Photos by Sean D. Duncan

Second Lt. Jason Edwards, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, shoots an azimuth to his next point before moving out.

By Sean D. Duncan
Infantry Officer Basic Course

Infantry Office Basic Course students in Class 1-97 headed to the Fuhrman Road Land Navigation Site for their first extended field training exercise Nov. 13. The culmination of this exercise, a test of day and night land navigation skills, took place at the Yankee Road Land Navigation Site Nov. 15.

After arriving at the Fuhrman Road Land Navigation Site, students paired up and got a map of the area. Each pair of students got a lane with nine eight-digit grid coordinates. Six of the nine points needed to be correctly plotted and located within three hours to pass the practice-day exercise.

At least one kilometer spanned between many of the points on these lanes. Each student plotted and planned a route to minimize the amount of time spent traveling the course.

According to Staff Sgt. Rafael Duran, 3rd Platoon instructor, land navigation remains a fundamental skill that all soldiers must know and practice.

"Leading soldiers from point A to point B is an especially important task for infantry officers," Duran said. "Platoon leaders are responsible for the health of the platoon's soldiers. They must be able to call for a medical evacuation or even call for fire. To do so effectively requires the ability to correctly read a map and navigate the land."

According to Duran, some of the common ways to avoid land navigation mistakes include sticking with the basics, knowing and trusting your pace count, continuously checking your azimuth and distance and always orienting the map to the terrain.

Duran said a common deficiency among students is the ability to associate terrain.

"Learning terrain association could be the biggest help to students," Duran said. "Always practice analyzing the terrain, even when you are driving in the car.

"Map plotting is usually at 100 percent for the lieutenants, but practical experience on the ground is harder to master," Duran said. "As with many perishable skills in the military, land navigation must be practiced."

2nd Lt. Andy Estep, an IOBC student, said he agreed that land navigation must be practiced. Although Estep was on an orienteering team in college, he said "more time spent with a platoon on a real-world mission" will help hone his land navigation skills.

As soon as the sun set on the night of the 13th, the first night land navigation practice began. Students again paired up and got a lane with five eight-digit grid points. Three out of the five points needed correct plotting and locating within three hours to pass the practice night exercise.

2nd Lt. Brad Fisher said he uses several tips to aid him in night land navigation. These tips include trusting your pace count to avoid unmapped roads; watching for drift by checking your compass, especially on slopes; and reconnoitering the route to avoid deadfall and heavy brush if possible.

Thursday brought two more day and one more night iteration to practice land navigation. Students practiced the first day exercise and the night exercise alone just as the test would be administered.

In order to become more competent land navigators, 2nd Lt. Jason Edwards recommends practicing the "basic" land navigation skills.

"Platoon leaders need to be proficient in all aspects of leading soldiers," he said. "We can't rely on mechanical devices that could fail. A good knowledge of the basics is the best way to gain confidence in our navigation skills."

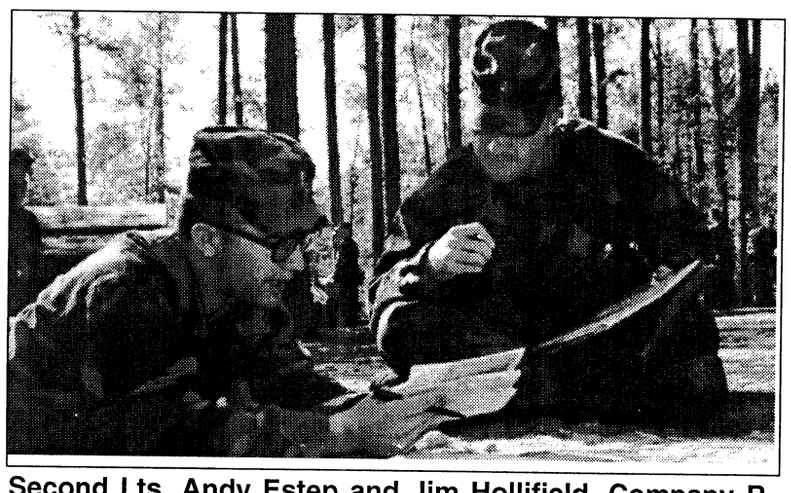
Finally, the day of the test arrived and the students of Company B moved to the Yankee Road Land Navigation Site to receive a briefing from the Fort Benning Land Navigation Committee.

Each student received a clean map of the Yankee Road area and a lane card with nine eight-digit grid points to plot and locate in three hours. Once everyone was accounted for and night had set in, each student again received a clean map and a lane card with five eight-digit grid points to plot and find in three hours.

The few students who failed to find the minimum of six day points and three night points were retrained and retested.

Company B's next land navigation exercise occurs near the end of the cycle. Students will be required to avoid roads during the Advanced Land Navigation Course because they will be wearing multiple integrated laser engagement system equipment and will get "shot" if spotted by roving patrols.

All students must pass the Day, Night and Advanced Land Navigation Courses in order to graduate March 7.



Second Lts. Andy Estep and Jim Hollifield, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, plan their route through the land navigation course after plotting the points they need to find during the land navigation exercise.

JPOM deploys individuals for joint service

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

After the conclusion of Operation Desert Storm, then Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell and the former Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney directed the military to design and establish a single site for centralized joint training and indoctrination for all individual U.S. augmentees destined for joint and multinational staffs in the European theater.

It was decided that Fort Benning because of the availability of the U.S. Army Infantry School instructors and building and housing space and the ability for Lawson Army Airfield to handle large aircraft, seemed a prime location for such a facility.

The Center for Joint Preparation and Onward Movement was established in Building 4, and began processing soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and civilians for the peace keeping mission in Bosnia Dec. 14.

According to Col. Clayton D. Spangenberg III, director of the JPOM, the JPOM falls under the command of the U.S. Atlantic Command, which ultimately bears the responsibility for the application of the JPOM and the missions for which the JPOM works.

"The USACOM's job is to project aircraft, equipment and personnel needed to support a mission," Spangenberg said. "The USACOM receives its information from the other commanders in chief from Europe who tell USACOM what kind of support they need."

The USACOM then determines what individual personnel need to be selected and sent to support the mission, Spangenberg said. It then becomes the JPOM's job to ensure that all personnel meet the standard and are prepared to work in a joint environment.

The JPOM began operating to fill the need for a multiservice or multinational force to work together on a particular mission, Spangenberg said.

"Our job is to ensure that every individual who deploys as a member of a joint or multinational staff is properly trained and equipped to do his or her job safely and effectively," Spangenberg said.

The JPOM currently operates with several liaison members from the different branches of service, who remain in position to help ease the transition of individual members to a joint operation similar to Operation Joint Endeavor.

When a service member processes through the JPOM, there are several areas they must clear before they are sent on to their duty station, Spangenberg said. The whole process takes approximately seven days to complete, except for personnel involved with intelligence information who have to stay additional days in order to be prepared for their missions, he said.

Some of the training individuals who process through the JPOM receive include personnel readiness processing, which includes such things as nuclear biological and chemical skills; weapons qualification; medical screenings; and other basic things.

In addition to the standard training the service members receive, individuals deploying on to joint positions at the peace-keeping mission also receive some additional training in areas such as a NATO overview, instruction on peace operations, the current situation, the liaison representatives duties and responsibilities, joint and multinational operations and functional training.

Spangenberg said the JPOM currently operates with six liaison representatives who remain available to help the different services prepare for their upcoming mission.

Staff Sgt. Amanda Fink, the Air Force liaison, said she and the other liaisons ensure that the individual service members are truly ready and scheduled to deploy.

"We check things such as confirming that they will have billeting when they get to their duty station, ensuring they're medically and dentally qualified for service, getting all their administrative things are in order, getting their uniforms and equipment, getting them trained to Army standards ensuring they have the proper security clearance and then making sure they deploy on time," Fink said.

Since the JPOM began operating in December, including shutting down between the months of March and May, it processed 550 personnel, including 85 civilians for duties in Bosnia. Out of those 550, 488 actually deployed for duty.

Spangenberg said the civilians have been processed for duty with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Red Cross, construction contracting and linguistic assistance.

Spangenberg said the JPOM tries to get return information from the individual service members after they arrive at their duty stations to try and evaluate if the JPOM is accomplishing their mission. He said of the 488 individual service members who processed through the JPOM, 317 said the training they received before deployment helped them prepare for their duties.

Spangenberg said the JPOM is the first processing station of its kind designed for multiservice use. He said the concept and design becomes part of military doctrine next month.

CRC assists with deploying soldiers for peacekeeping

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The Conus Replacement Center, located at Harmony Church, processes soldiers waiting for deployment to peace-keeping missions.

The 381st Replacement Battalion, out of Ponca City, Okla., conducts most of the processing of the full-size units activated to serve, but the unit also works in training the service members in the basic skills they need before they deploy.

Capt. Richard Coutre, battalion adjutant, 381st Repl. Bn., said most of the soldiers in the 381st Repl. Bn., have been there since the third week in August and will continue to work on Fort Benning until another reserve unit is activated to replace the soldiers of 381st.

Coutre said during their activation, their responsibility has been to process individual service members by issuing them battle dress uniforms, screening them medically and several other necessary activities. He also said they try to make sure the service members have an idea of where they are going and what it is they are going to be doing when they get there.

When the new reserve unit is activated and arrives, most of the members of the 381st will be sent home, but some of the members of the unit will remain to train the new soldiers coming in.

SAFETY on the front line

The noncommissioned officer serves as the first line of defense for safety in tactical operations, unit training and on- and off-duty recreational activities. The NCO corps will implement and execute the best force protection safety program through the following NCO risk management safety goals and objectives.

Goal no. 3

Noncommissioned officers will ensure soldiers operate all privately owned motor vehicles and motorcycles safely.

Objectives

1. To prevent POV and motorcycles accidents, NCOs will counsel soldiers with prior driving violations.
2. Before any extended weekend (three or four days), NCOs will inspect POVs and motorcycles and conduct safety briefings. The safety briefings will cover, at a minimum, use of seat belts, proper rest, speeding, helmet laws, reckless driving, driving under the influence, designated driver and phone numbers to call in circumstances requiring a ride.
3. NCOs possess the authority to deadline a POV or motorcycle based on safety considerations.
4. NCOs will ensure that all soldiers who own or operate motorcycles will attend the installation motorcycle safety course and register their motorcycle on post.

NCO risk management

Mission focused — safety conscious

BOSS-querade party fun for all

By Chineka Calvin
Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program conducted a BOSS-querade party Nov. 1 in Building 2409, the abandoned publications warehouse on 82nd Airborne Division Road in front of Lawson Army Airfield. Admission cost either a cash or food donation.

The BOSS-querade party was intended for soldiers and civilians to come together to show off their Halloween costumes, dance and enjoy themselves, according to Spc. Caryn Bumpstead, BOSS president.

"BOSS offered free food, except for alcoholic beverages," said Spc. Matt Jenkins, 29th Infantry Regiment BOSS representative. "We sold these only to persons with proper identification. The money collected at the door offset the cost of the party. Although attendance was low, the people there enjoyed dancing, socializing and admired the spectacular set-up.

"The music was entertaining, and the atmosphere amazing," Jenkins continued. "Everything was unreal — I really couldn't believe that an abandoned warehouse was turned into a dance club. There were a lot of black lights and strobe lights too.

"I'm really looking forward to next year's event, and we plan to do it better by contacting more people. We're going to open it up to everyone on post and to off-post organizations such as fraternities and sororities. That way, maybe more people will attend."

Bumpstead said everything went as planned, and she was pleased everything went smoothly.

BOSS plans to give the cans of food to Army Community Services' food locker before the Thanksgiving holiday, Bumpstead said.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Unit representatives

3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)
Spc. Liem Le 544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)
Spc. Sandra Wirth 545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.
Spc. Chineka Calvin 5451903
Infantry Training Brigade
Cpl. Khrista Yates 544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade
Pfc. Anthony Birdsong 544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.
Sgt. Jim Holovacko 545-7157
DENTAC
Sgt. Moses Haleyaler 545-3386
29th Inf. Regt.
Spc. Matt Jenkins 544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.
Sgt. Willie Briskey 545-4145
Military Police Activity
Pfc. Matthew Atwater 545-1146
School of the Americas
Pfc. Elaine Diehlman 545-7384
MEDDAC
Spc. Chris Pittman 544-3409
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit
Pfc. Armando Ayala 545-3863
Noncommissioned Officer Academy
Spc. Joel Allen 545-3352
BOSS Office
Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen 545-2813
Spc. Caryn Bumpstead 545-6800/6688

Question of the week:

What events are scheduled for single soldiers?

BOSS, in conjunction with the Association of the U.S. Army, plans to receive 1,000 tickets to each of three Auburn University Basketball games. For information on obtaining tickets, call your major subordinate command BOSS representative.

PERSCOM announces early release

Adjutant General

The Department of the Army Personnel Command recently announced the Holiday Early Release Program, which is intended to allow soldiers leaving the Army during the holiday season to clear the installation before Christmas.

Enlisted soldiers with expiration term of service dates and obligated volunteer officers and warrant officers with expiration of service agreements between Dec. 1 and Jan. 2 may be released from active duty anytime between Nov. 29 and Dec. 13.

The following personnel remain ineligible for this program:

•Reserve component officer and enlisted personnel,

•Officers with a DA-approved separation or resignation,

•Officers receiving involuntary release from active duty on a specific date directed by DA, other than early release,

•All personnel scheduled for retirement,

•All personnel under suspension of favorable personnel actions,

•All personnel whose normal ESA or ETS do not fall within the Dec. 1 through Jan. 2 time frame,

•Soldiers with absence without leave or other time to be made good and with an adjusted ESA or ETS.

Enlisted personnel need to submit individual applications for separation through their chains of command to their brigade commanders for approval.

Approved applications need to be forwarded to Commander, U.S. Army Infantry Center, ATTN: ATZB-AGC (Chief, Transition Center). Provide an approved application to Transition Center, Building 2622, Soldiers' Plaza, within one duty day of approval. Call 545-1324 for more information about this process.

Officers need to submit applications for separation through their chain of command for staffing to Commander, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Officer Management, Attn: ATZB-AGO (Chief, Strength Management Division) Building 2610, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call 545-1324.

Schedule for early release
Current ESA or ETS Early Release Target

Dec. 1 to 2	Nov. 29
Dec. 3 to 4	Dec. 2
Dec. 5 to 7	Dec. 3
Dec. 8 to10	Dec. 4
Dec. 11 to 14	Dec. 5
Dec. 15 to 17	Dec. 6
Dec. 18 to 20	Dec. 9
Dec. 21 to 24	Dec. 10
Dec. 25 to 27	Dec. 11
Dec. 28 to 31	Dec. 12
Jan. 1 to 2	Dec. 13

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YOUR VA/FHA LENDING SPECIALISTS
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1-800-300-3495
1212 7th Ave., Ste. C
Phenix City AL 36867

Willie Siders
Loan Specialist
U. S. Army Retired
Ann Kendrick
Loan Specialist
CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

Holiday: Safety never stops

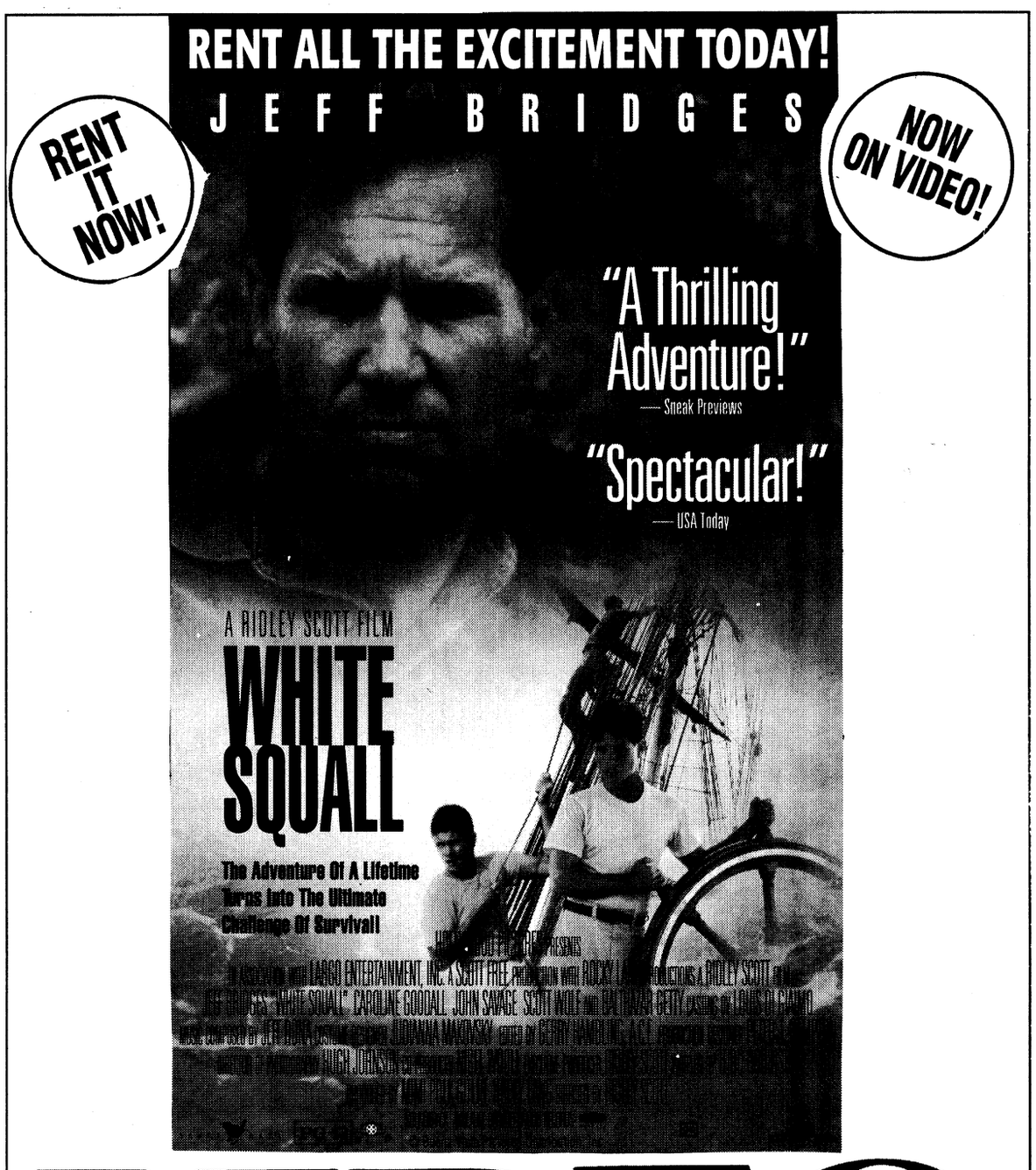
Continued from A-3

rules of the road. A Fort Benning soldier traveled south on Victory Drive in the far right lane. A van also traveled south in the adjacent lane. The driver of the van accelerated past the soldier on the motorcycle and pulled too close in front of the motorcycle.

When the van struck the motorcycle, the soldier was thrown 60 feet, sustaining a severe injury to his left leg that required amputation to save his life.

•Lesson 8 — Ensure the vehicle's operating condition. A Fort Benning soldier drove home for lunch along Highway 39 in Alabama. He became unable to stop the car at a stop sign because its brakes failed. The car continued into the intersection, where it was struck by a log truck. The soldier wore his seat belt and only received minor injuries.

These incidents serve as reminders to be safe all year round, not just the holidays.



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4791D BUENA VISTA RD. • NEXT TO KRYSTAL
•ACROSS FROM KICKIN' CHICKEN
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BUENA VISTA RD. / KICKIN' CHICKEN / FLOYD RD.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 22, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

AUSA to meet for a fish fry — The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army meets Tuesday for a fish fry and general membership meeting accompanied by live entertainment at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The doors open with a cash bar at 6 p.m. and the serving line opens at 6:30.

Tickets cost $12 and include a buffet meal. Only advanced ticket sales are offered. The attire for the evening is casual.

For information, call 689-3272.

Hypnotist to perform to raise money for Santa's Castle — The Infantry Training Brigade presents master hypnotist Gary Conrad Monday at 7 p.m. at the Sand Hill Theatre. Admission costs $5 and proceeds go to Santa's Castle. A drop box will also be available for any donations of toys.

Because of some of the material, the show is appropriate for children ages 16 and older. The show is open to the civilian community.

Tickets sold at the door only.

For more information, call 544-9960.

Trash collection schedule changes for holiday — In observance of Thanksgiving, trash collectors will not pick up refuse and recyclable items Thursday.

Family housing areas normally scheduled for trash collection on Thursdays receive trash collection Dec. 2. All other schedules remain unchanged.

Yard waste will not be picked up Dec. 2, but this service will be provided Dec. 9 as normally scheduled.

Tricare briefing set — A briefing explaining the new Tricare health care system and its options to all eligible personnel takes place today at 10 a.m. on the second floor of Martin Army Community Hospital in the Baugh Conference Room.

For more information, call the Tricare Service Center at (800) 444-5445 or the health benefits advisers at 544-3461.

Self-help store to close for holiday — In observance of Thanksgiving, the Self-Help Store, Loan Equipment Section and the Venetian Blind and Shade Shop closes Thursday through Nov. 30. They reopen Dec. 3 for normal business.

YOUR TURN

Is teaching a rewarding, fulfilling career?

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

With all that appears in the news today about overcrowding classrooms, in-school violence and low teacher salaries, it makes one wonder why anyone works in the school system.

Fortunately not all schools function alike and for three teachers at Fort Benning, teaching remains the only career they want.

Barbara Culwell, a first-grade teacher at Freddie Stowers Elementary School began teaching seven years ago because of her love for children.

"I always wanted to work teaching somebody something they can carry with them through life," Culwell said. "When I was in college, I realized that I had a good rapport with small children, so I decided to major in elementary education."

For Culwell being a teacher remains exciting work.

"First-graders have such an enthusiasm for learning," Culwell said. "They get so excited about being in school. I'm excited about being there; and, if a teacher teaches something they're interested in, their excitement spills over to the students."

Jean Anderson teaches special needs children in the combined third-, fourth- and fifth-grade special education class at Frank R. Loyd Elementary School. Her work at Fort Benning Schools began in 1980, but she began teaching 26 years ago. She said she gets her motivation from her students.

"I love it when they catch on to what I'm teaching them and teach each other," she said. "That really motivates me."

When working in special education, Anderson said teachers need to make adjustments in their teaching methods and their temperament.

"Working in special education involves a lot of repetition and dividing the subject matter into smaller groups," Anderson said. "Sometimes the students get frustrated, or I get frustrated, but that's OK; I'm human."

Anderson said that using a variety of teaching methods keeps it interesting for both her and her students. One of the things her class does is run a country store to raise money for the students to participate in the Special Olympics.

"I try to be creative when I teach, so it never gets boring for me," Anderson said, as she filled jars of apple butter that her class plans to sell for the holidays.

With news of corporate burnout, being able to work in the same room for 35 years without being bored seems amazing, but Ann Horne, a kindergarten teacher at Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School, has been working that long and plans to work even longer.

"The biggest change I've seen since I started teaching is the implementation of technology in the classroom," Horne said. "Years ago, we taught children a lot of basic skills that they now come in knowing."

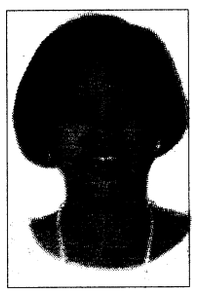
Horne plans to work at least another five years at Dexter but said she just can't imagine her life without children. Her sentiments about teaching and working in the Fort Benning School System echoed those of the other teachers.

"I've always been completely satisfied working at Fort Benning," Horne said. "There is no place else I would rather be and I can't imagine doing anything other than teaching."

What motivated you to become a teacher, what keeps you in the field?

TEACHERS

I've always been a teacher. I taught the choirs songs in my church; I worked with youth groups and a lot of other things before I actually started teaching school.


Strong

Teaching is in my blood. I come from a long line of teachers, and I had excellent role models in my family.

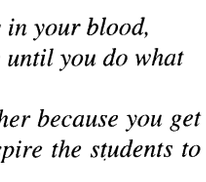
I fought being a school teacher for a long time; but, if it's in your blood, your life is incomplete until you do what you are called to do.

I love being a teacher because you get to plant seeds and inspire the students to go the right way.

— Faye Strong
Music teacher
Don C. Faith Middle School

• • •

A teacher who impressed me when I was coming up was my high school history teacher. She was always prepared and always professional. She had a dry sense of humor and was very enthusiastic.


Windham

I began teaching as a media specialist, and I decided to go back to school and get a degree in English. I became a teacher because of the motivation of my teachers, plus my mother taught kindergarten and first grade for years.

I learned from her that you have to be enthusiastic. If you don't show enthusiasm, then the kids won't pick up on what you're teaching. I also learned from her that you need to have high expectations of your students. If you expect something, they'll work harder.

The best thing about being a teacher is the children. A student, who transferred to another school the other week, came by and thanked me. I have students come back to the school to visit me and give me a hug. That means a lot.

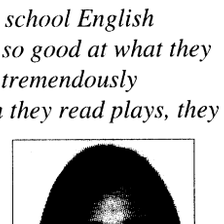
— Joyce Windham
Sixth-grade language arts and literature teacher
Don C. Faith Middle School

• • •

For me, there is never a dull moment. Every day is a different day.

I just love English. I am so excited about my subject, and I think that makes a real difference.

I had three high school English teachers who were so good at what they did. They were all tremendously enthusiastic. When they read plays, they became so involved in the stories that the students got involved, too. This is something I try to do for my students.


Coe

When I was a student, I was incredibly shy; but, my teachers provided me with the opportunity to get up in front of the class and make presentations. If they had not given me the opportunity, I probably would not have become a teacher.

— Robin Coe
Seventh-grade language arts and literature teacher
Don C. Faith Middle School

• • •

Teaching is a very challenging job but that's OK. You have your good days and your bad days, but you keep going because it gets in your blood. You keep going because you feel you'll have a positive influence on somebody.

I'm a product of the Muscogee County school system. I had a seventh-grade science teacher who opened up a whole new world for me. He talked about a lot of issues in the science realm, such as evolution, which were very controversial at that time. He encouraged us to be open minded and to form our own opinions based on evidence.


Reynolds

I still have children in school, so I like to stay abreast about teaching, but I plan to continue teaching after they finish. Like I said, it gets in your blood.

— Susie Reynolds
Eighth-grade history teacher
Don C. Faith Middle School

• • •

SOLDIER

Why are educators so important?

Not only are teachers responsible for teaching the basic educational areas but they also have to fill in the areas that count as weaknesses. Teachers play a major role in the implementation of values. You have so many families where both parents work and a lot of single parents who the teachers have to fill in for. Sometimes teachers know the children better than the parents because they spend so much time with them.


Van Allen

— Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen
Garrison sergeant major

STUDENTS

How did a teacher or coach most influence your life?

I had two teachers who really influenced me. Ms. Evers, my freshman biology teacher and Ms. Boynton-Brown, my journalism adviser. Ms. Evers became a real friend to me. If I had a problem, I could go to her. I haven't had her since then but I still go by her class to see her and talk.


Phillips

I've had Ms. Boynton-Brown for something every year. I like the way she teaches. She relates everything to the real world, and she talks to students as if we're people instead of talking down to us like a lot of other teachers do.

— Sumika Phillips
12th grade, William H. Spencer High School

• • •

All of my advanced teachers influenced me. Because of them, I look at school differently than I used to. I learned that going to school is like going to work. Even though people are getting paid, they complain. I learned that school is an ongoing process and that you get paid every day.


Best

— Phillip Best
12th grade, William H. Spencer High School

• • •

First Sgt. Hardimon, (Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps first sergeant at Spencer) gives me advice whenever I go to him, and his advice usually turns out right. He motivates me, and he has given me a lot of courage and instilled within me self-esteem.


Frye

— Ruby Frye
12th grade, William H. Spencer High School

• • •

My seventh-grade English teacher, Mr. Galloway, showed me how to read something and get the most out of it. He taught me a real love for reading. I wasn't doing that good in English before then, but I've been in honors English ever since.


Payne

— Shakia Payne
11th grade, William H. Spencer High School

ask the judge

By George R. Smawley
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: We recently moved to Fort Benning. While working on our household goods claim, a local furniture repair shop owner told us to exaggerate the damage to our dining room set in order to get more money from the government. He told my wife that everybody did it, and that if we got caught, the government still paid for the rest of our damages. We felt that this was dishonest and only filed for the fair value of our damages. Does this sort of fraud occur as often as we were led to believe?

A: Individuals who filed a claim with the government used to get away with grossly exaggerating or even lying about certain aspects of the claim and still received payment for the remaining valid costs. Not any more. In the past couple of years, the Army policy regarding fraudulent claims changed so that not only will the grossly inaccurate items be denied, but the entire claim, including valid items, gets denied if a determination comes that the claim is substantially tainted by fraud.

Not susceptible to easy definition, the term "substantially tainted by fraud," at a minimum, includes:

•A claim with altered estimates that represent values in excess of the actual loss or damage,

•A claim of missing items that the claimant clearly never owned,

•And a claim in which the claimant clearly misrepresented the true age or condition of numerous claimed items.

If officials discover fraud after the claim is paid, the claimant will be required to repay the government for the full amount, either voluntarily or involuntarily, and may be the subject of an investigation by the Military Police or the Criminal Investigation Command.

Filing a fraudulent claim remains a crime under Article 132 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, punishable by a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to E- 1 and confinement of up to five years. Federal law also makes it a crime punishable by up to five years and, or, a fine of up to $100,000.

In the past year, the Criminal Investigation Command investigated more than a dozen instances involving fraudulent claims, often resulting in criminal or adverse administrative action (for example an Article 15) against the offending service member.

Recently, a service member received a conviction and a sentencing, by a court-martial, to a bad conduct discharge for grossly exaggerating the extent of her loss on a household goods claim filed with the Fort Benning Claims Office. Her conviction ends her career, she receives virtually no veterans benefits, and she deals with the consequences of a criminal record that includes a federal conviction.

Q: While on leave, my roommate borrowed my car and caused more than $1,000 worth of damage to it. I never gave her permission to take the car, and now she refuses to pay me for the repairs. My first sergeant told me to file an Article 139 claim. What is an Article 139 claim and does it apply to me?

A: The Fort Benning Claims Office regularly answers whether or not a mechanism exists for victims of property damage and theft to recover from the party responsible for the loss. Article 139 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice serves this purpose and provides an administrative means by which victims assert claims for damages against a soldier for harm committed by the soldier.

Article 139 claims may be asserted by an individual whether military or civilian, a business, charity, or state or local government for losses caused by intentional acts of active duty service members. The loss must be due to damage to land or other property owned by the claimant intentionally damaged or stolen by a soldier. For consideration, the claim needs assertion within 90 days of the incident out of which the loss originated.

Intentional damage refers to damage willfully, knowingly and purposefully inflicted without justifiable excuse. Damage resulting from an accident or negligence is not considered intentional.

Stolen means exactly that. If a soldier takes property without authority, or borrows it with the intent to sell it or never return it, or writes a bad check with the intent to never pay its sum, then an Article 139 claim may be filed. If, however, the claimant and the soldier dispute over an agreement or contract, then an Article 139 claim remains inappropriate.

Individuals normally file an Article 139 claim with the Claims Office at the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, Building 5. The Claims Office then forwards the claim to the offending soldier's special court martial convening authority — usually the brigade commander — who in turn appoints an officer to conduct an investigation. The commander considers the investigating officer's findings and recommendations and makes a final decision on whether to approve the claim.

If an individual filing an Article 139 claim reaches success in proving intentional damage or theft of property, he or she receives compensation directly from the soldier's military pay. Government money is not involved.

For more information regarding claims and Article 139, call the Fort Benning Claims Office, Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, at 545-2285.

Residents receive yard awards

By Jennifer Morgan
Directorate of Community Activities

Each month during the summer, representatives from the Directorate of Community Activities choose the yard in each housing area that represents quality and beauty.

The Yard of the Month winners for the month of October include:

•Maj. Jesse and Robin Ward, 606 Perkins St., East Main Post,

•Sgt. 1st Class David and Arlie Barger, 12 Lavoie Court, Indianhead Terrace,

•Staff Sgt. Benjamin and Leah Jones, 3-D Devore Court, Bouton Heights,

•Staff Sgt. John and Diane Siegfried, 587-A Lozada St., Davis Hill,

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

•Staff Sgt. Willie and Sandra Mitchell, 836-A Terry Drive, Upatoi Terrace,

•Staff Sgt. Samuel and Styliani Watkins, 112 Ingersoll St., West Main Post, and

•Sgt. Robert and Runytawan Reynolds, 106-A Leonard St., McGraw Manor.

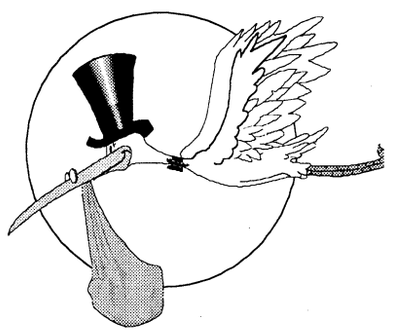
births

Girls

Kaeleigh Marie Bourgeois — born Nov. 6 to Pfc. Troy and Dawn Bourgeois.

Lexus Benae Pickett — born Nov. 6 to Staff Sgt. David and Glossie Pickett.

Milica Joilene Alyssa Williams — born Oct. 30 to Sgt. John and Phylicia Williams.



Boys

Colby Derrick Ard — born Nov. 2 to Spc. Jesse and Robin Ard.

Kynan Angelo Jackson — born Oct. 31 to Pfc. Robbie and Carmen Jackson.

Kory Allen Jones — born Nov. 6 to Sgt. Winnfred and Spc. Carolyn Jones.

Nocolas Jerry-Lee Linton — born Nov. 6 to Staff Sgt. Ricky and Jennifer Linton.

DeVante Darnell McFadden — born Oct. 31 to Staff Sgt. Randolph and Annette McFadden.

Lee Deric McNeill Jr. — born Oct. 30 to Sgt. Lee and Amy McNeill.

Miguel Angel Montes — born Nov. 1 to Pfc. Michael and Glorimar Montes.

Nathan Michael Moores — born Oct. 31 to Capt. Larry and Capt. Carol Moores.

Tyler Jacob O'Lin — born Oct. 30 to Spc. David and Brandi O'Lin.

Andre DeWayne Wilson Jr. — born Nov. 3 to Sgt. 1st Class Andre and Staff Sgt. Rozelene Wilson.

Jared Carter Wolfe — born Oct. 31 to Sgt. 1st Class Harold and Dana Wolfe.

— Martin Army Community Hospital

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GCS #4 2069 S. Lumpkin Road Columbus, Ga. 689-9100
GCS #5 3197 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 682-5241
GCS #9 3951 Victory Drive Columbus, Ga. 687-2001

HOW TO GET IN.



ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT DOCUMENT
ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES

PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT

AUTHORITY: 5 USC 3331, 32 USC 708, 44 USC 708, 44 USC 3101, and Sections 133, 265, 275, 504, 508, 510, 591, 672(d), 678, 837, 1007, 1071, through 1087, 1168, 1169, 1475 through 1480, 1553, 2107, 2122, 3012, 5031, 8012, 8033, 8496, and 9411 of 10 USC and in Executive Orders 9397, 10450, and 11652.

PRINCIPAL PURPOSES: To record enlistment or reenlistment into the U. S. Armed Forces. This information becomes a part of your military personnel records which are used to provide promotion, reassignment, training, medical support, and other personnel management actions for you. Your Social Security Number is necessary to identify you and your records, and to properly report your earnings as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces to the Social Security Administration. The data is FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and will be maintained in strict confidence in accordance with Federal law and regulations.

ROUTINE USES: To document your enlistment/reenlistment agreement with the U. S. Armed Forces; to record voluntary changes in your enlistment/reenlistment agreement; to determine dates of service and seniority; and for such other routine personnel management actions required to maintain normal career progression as a member of a component of the U. S. Armed Forces.

DISCLOSURE IS VOLUNTARY: However, failure to furnish information will result in denial of enlistment or reenlistment.

A. ENLISTEE / REENLISTEE IDENTIFICATION DATA

1. NAME (Last, First, Middle)	2. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)	4. PLACE OF ENLISTMENT / REENLISTMENT (Mil. Installation, City, State)



Michael E. Lynch

Ooh, aahh!

Pat Myres, a member of the Columbus and Fort Benning Chapter of the Native American Society, explains artifacts to Sgt. Jerome Harrington, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center Tuesday.

Eagle Scouts learn variety of skills

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet ©

Hardworking, dedicated and focused — these are just a few words used to describe the Eagle Scouts on Fort Benning.

"Less than 2 percent of the candidates ever make it to become actual Eagle Scouts," Terry said.

"To start the program, one needs to be at least 11 years old and in the sixth grade or higher," said Bo Terry, Scout Master of Troop 27.

"It's a very well-rounded, worthwhile program," Terry said. "The kids learn various skills such as environmental science, first aid and safety skills, aquatic, camping, cooking and sewing skills."

These are just a few of the skills needed to become an Eagle Scout. Before becoming a scout, one needs to complete seven ranks or phases. A final project needs drafting, planning, coordinating and submitting for approval. Then, one needs to lead this project.

Shawn Parker crafted one such project. Thirteen-year-old Parker, an eighth-grader at Don C.Faith Middle School, started in the Boy Scouts in the fifth grade. He completed all of his other phases at Fort Bragg, N.C., except the final one, which he completed here.

At Cemetery Two near Santa Fe Road Oct. 19, "Shawn and about four or five adults and twenty children from his troop participated in the upkeep of a historical cemetery," Terry said.

"We fixed broken headstones, and rusted gates," he said. "We painted and straightened a wire gate; we performed general lawn care of the entire cemetery, and we even repaired a crypt by mixing and using our own cement.

"Shawn planned and coordinated and even got the supplies and tools for the entire project," Terry said. "Shawn focused on Fort Benning and the Columbus community, and he turned the cemetery into a nice place people could visit."

After the final project approval, coordination and undergoing, a sort of after-action review gets written. Then, the Eagle Scout candidate must participate in a board of review, Terry said.

"In the board of review, there are no right or wrong answers; they just want to check my maturity level," Parker said.

"I get a queasy feeling when I think about the board of review, but I'm pretty sure I'll make it," he said.

Parker goes for his review at the end of this month. He is still unsure of the date, he said.

Approximately 27 members comprise Parker's troop, and they meet at Russ Pond Monday nights.

For more information about the Boy Scouts, call Bo Terry at 545-1016.

Doctor offers tips for parents of dating-age teens

Egleston Children's Hospital

Given the realities of life in the '90s, parents become tempted to postpone their young teens' dating careers indefinitely.

Instead, parents need to establish sensible ground rules and help their children anticipate and avoid difficult dating situations, said Dr. Edward Gotlieb, a pediatrician who practices at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta.

Gotlieb advises parents, whose teens express an interest in dating, to remember that "going out" can mean something altogether different than they might suppose.

To some teens, going out means talking on the phone or going to the mall with a group that includes a "special" friend. In other circles, going out becomes an overnight retreat. For parents to make informed decisions about dating, it helps to know exactly what your teen means.

Make sure your teen's interest in dating remains genuine. Sometimes young teens feel pressured to date before they're ready.

Parents need to help them avoid situations for which they're not emotionally or developmentally ready.

If the teen stands truly ready for dating, Dr. Gotlieb offers parents the following reminders:

•Knowledge is power. Talk to your dating teens about being responsible in relationships and sexual consequences, including sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy.

•Join the crowd. Gotlieb prefers group outings for a teen who just started dating.

"There really is safety in numbers," he said.

•Age differences count. To keep your teen out of situations they're unable to handle, encourage them to date and befriend kids whose developmental stages are similar to their own.



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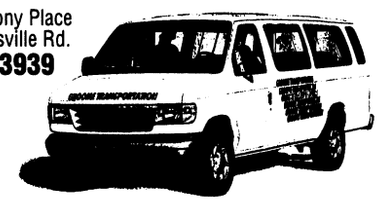
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7:45 am†	10:15 am	11:30 am†	2:00 pm
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9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
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12:45 pm	3:15 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
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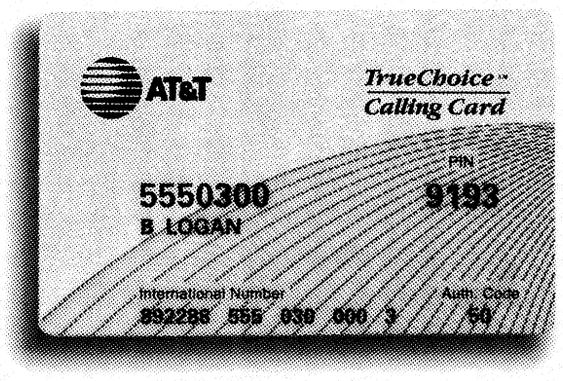
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community briefs

on post

Preschool program plans bake sale — Patch Preschool conducts a bake sale at the Main Post Exchange Mall Nov. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Child Development Center has openings — The McGraw Child Development Center, located at 11304 Custer Road, has openings in the part-day school program for 3- and 4-year-olds. The classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Fees vary based on parents' income.

For information, call Huguette E. May or Earnestine Neal at 544-2521.

Family support group to conduct training — The family support group conducts a training class Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network Center. Topics of discussion include: What is a family support group, goals and activities, regulations, volunteer administration, fund-raisers and newsletters. Reservations are required.

Training opens to all commanders, first sergeants and family support group volunteers.

FBMA to conduct general membership meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association conducts its December general membership meeting and annual charity event Dec. 12 in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Lunch begins at 11:30 and the program starts at noon. Members currently paid up who bring a gift or cash donation to the House of Mercy receive their lunch free.

Meeting opens to both members and nonmembers. For information, call Virginia Dickerson at 545-4413 by Dec. 6.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

•Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Building 10800, 689-1058;

•Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Building 8, 545-5940;

•McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Building 11303, 544-1168;

•East Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4723; and

•West Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4724.

Family wellness classes set — Chaplains present a series on survival skills for healthy families at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 2606.

Class topics include "Relationships in Healthy Families;" "As Children Grow: Change in Healthy Families;" "Solving Family Problems;" and "Sex, Drugs and You: Preparing Your Child for the Future."

Classes take place Dec. 5 and 12 in two sessions: from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For information, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

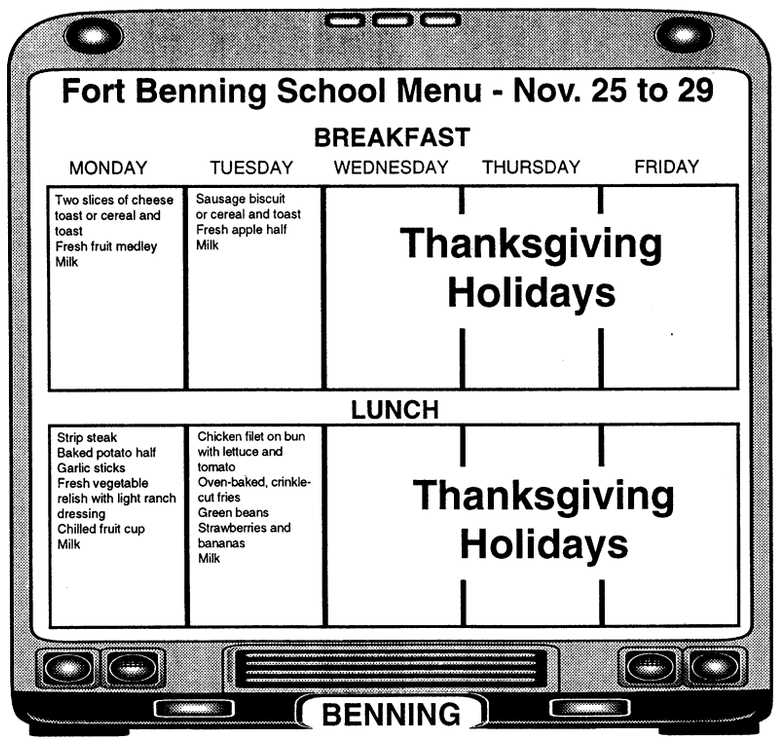
Tot Town's staff plans to offer this service from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Dec. 7. Children receive a snack at 8 p.m. but no dinner. The staff requires reservations up to two weeks in advance.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open later other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.



off post

Craft marketing expert to conduct workshop — Libby Platus, a nationally known craft-marketing expert, presents a day-long workshop today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chattahoochee Valley Community College's Key Health and Physical Education Building, located at 2602 College Drive, Phenix City.

Topics of discussion include goals, attitude, marketing, tools, image, pricing, identifying customers, locating sales outlets, promotional materials and marketing action plans.

Participants need to bring samples of work for pricing exercise. They may also bring business cards, portfolios, brochures, photos, slides and more.

For information, call 298-6845.

Holiday tour of home set — The Columbus Symphony Women's Association sponsor "Holiday in the Park," a tour of four select historic homes in the Weracoba Park area, Dec. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. to benefit the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets cost $25. For information, call the CSO Office at 323-5059.

Autism Support Group meets — An Autism Support Group meets Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Epworth United Methodist Church located at 2400 Devonshire Drive, Columbus.

For information, call Martha Conklin at 576-4256.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions," a free course designed to help the divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemaker re-enter the job market.

The program begins Jan. 13 and continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for five weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, call 291-4998 or 291-4991.

ABA presents a Christmas Angel Pageant — The Indian Valley Chapter of the American Business Women's Association presents its annual Bi-City Christmas Angel Pageant Dec. 7, at the Central Activities Center, located at 1500 14th St. in Phenix City.

The pageant begins at 5 p.m. Registration of contestants starts at 4 p.m. ABA recommends advance registration by mail.

Contestant age begins with newborn and goes up to age 17. There will be a category for both boys and girls.

Winners get to ride on the Indian Valley ABA float in the Bi-City Christmas Parade Dec. 14.

For information, call (334) 291-1871 or (334) 297-5502.

Community provides tutor training — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association's next Tutor Training Workshop takes place Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Volunteers for the association who attend the workshop will tutor people in reading.

For information or to register for this free workshop, call 689-0003.

Food and gift items available for sale at craft bazaar — Marshall Middle School sponsors a Christmas Bazaar Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baked items, Christmas crafts, sweatshirts and wood items will be displayed the week of the bazaar in the main lobby of the school.

Tables are available for rent at $10.

For information, call 647-0797.

Nursery school openings — Immediate openings remain available in St. Mark Nursery School's two-day (Thursday, Friday) program for 2 1/2-year-olds.

Contact Kathleen S. Sheldon at the school, located at 6795 Whitesville Road in Columbus, or call 324-3787 for more information.

Patton's ghosts to reunite — Members of 3rd and 43rd Reconnaissance squadrons, 3rd Cavalry Group, 20th Corps, U.S. Army, plan their 50th annual reunion for next year in Rochester, N.Y.

Contact Sam Giumento by calling (716) 288-8191 or write to 17 Rickedge Circle, Rochester, N.Y. 14609.

Health department to provide flu shots — The Columbus Department of Public Health provides influenza vaccine at the department from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The influenza vaccine costs $8.

For more information, call 321-6230.

Workshop teaches conflict and anger management — A conflict and anger management workshop helps participants focus on ways to appropriately express anger, as well as teach skills in dealing with anxiety and resolving conflict, through Thursday.

Class begins at 6:30p.m.and workshop leader, Abi Carlisle-Wilke, discusses gender differences in relating.

Call 649-6380 for more information.

Lupus support group to meet — The Columbus Lupus Foundation Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Pastoral Institute, located on 2022 15th Avenue.

For more information, call the Lupus Foundation at 571-8950.

Crisis intervention help line seeks volunteers — Contact, the 24-hour crisis intervention help line, seeks volunteers to listen.

A free training program teaches individuals how to listen. For information, call 327-3999.

YS presents Native American craft classes — Youth Services, Building 1056, offers Native American Craft classes for children throughout November.

Wednesday's class covers key fob making; Nov. 20, children learn place mat painting; and Nov. 27, they learn how to paint coasters.

SOCIAL DRINKING

How much is too much?

In Georgia, drivers 18 and older are legally drunk when their blood-alcohol content (BAC) reaches 0.08.

The number of drinks it takes to become legally drunk in 2 hours: *

WEIGHT	NUMBER OF DRINKS
100	1.6
120	1.7
140	2
160	2.3
180	2.5
200	3.2

OTHER BLOOD-ALCOHOL LEVELS:

0.08 - Presumed drunk; additional evidence needed for prosecution

0.05 to 0.08 - No presumption; driver can be convicted in there is other evidence of intoxication.

Below 0.05 - Presumed sober.

Drivers 17 years of age or younger are legally drunk if their BAC reaches 0.06.

*** A drink is 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of liquor.**

Rate of metabolism, sex, tolerance for alcohol, and amount of food in stomach can make BAC levels vary greatly among individuals.

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Every Body Building Vitamin, Mineral & Herb product is 30% off!

Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Create-A-Gain Mass	2.6lb	$49.99	$34.95
Creatine Monohydrate caps 725mg	130's	30.75	25.70
Ripped 2 Shreds tabs	100's	19.99	13.95
Real DHEA w/bioperin tabs 50mg.	30's	19.95	13.95

TWINLAB®
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Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Diet Fuel capsules	120's	$29.50	$18.55
Diet Fuel capsules	60's	14.50	10.15
Gainer's Fuel 1000	4.36lb	32.99	23.00
Carbo Fuel	21.5oz	12.95	9.00
Ripped Fuel caps	200's	41.95	29.35
Ripped Fuel caps	120's	29.50	18.55
Ripped Fuel caps	60's	14.50	10.15

CHAMPION NUTRITION
Every item, every size, every flavor is 30% off!

Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Heavyweight Gainer 900	3.3lbs.	$24.50	$17.15
Cytomax	1.5lbs.	20.50	14.35
Pro Score	2lbs.	40.95	28.65
Metabolol II	2.2lbs.	29.95	20.25
Metabolol II	1lb.	14.95	10.45

EAS® EXPERIMENTAL AND APPLIED SCIENCES
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Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Phosphagain van/choc	20SV	$62.95	$44.00
Phosphagen	325gr.	59.95	41.25
Phosphagen	510gr.	79.95	55.95
PhosphagenHP	21 sv.	29.95	20.95
PhosphagenHP	42 sv.	56.95	39.85
HMB 250mg	120's	34.95	24.45
HMB 250mg	360's	89.95	62.95

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Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Creatine caps	150's	$29.95	$20.25
Creatine	1000gm	139.95	97.25
Creatine	100gm	23.95	16.75
Creatine	300gm	49.95	34.25
Promax Hi Pro Formula choc/van	2.2lb	39.95	27.25

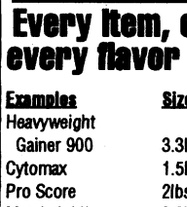
PROLAB® NUTRITION
Every item, every size, every flavor is 30% off!

Examples	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Creatine Monohydrate	300's	$40.45	$28.30
Ion-X Whey Protein	2 lb.	35.15	24.60
X-Tra Energy Herbal Tabs	100's	12.85	8.75
Creatine Monohydrate	500's	62.95	$44.05

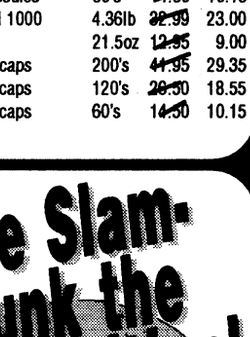
AMERICAN BODY BUILDING
All sports drinks, every size, every flavor is 30% off

Example	Size	Sugg.	Sale
Carbo Force	18oz.	$1.50	$ .99
Blue Thunder	18oz.	3.00	2.10

Country Life
Every Country Life vitamin, mineral and herb also 30% off.



Ultimate Protein System 2 lbs. Sugg. $49.95 Sale $34.95



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Post agencies seek volunteer assistance

Volunteer Resource Center

Hundreds of volunteers help agencies and organizations each day in various capacities.

The following list shows various volunteer service positions. Many agencies provide limited child care for volunteers performing services for their agency.

Agencies needing volunteers should contact the Volunteer Resource Center to obtain an agency request form and assistance in recruiting volunteers.

For additional information or to schedule an appointment to discuss any of these volunteer opportunities, contact the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Santa's Castle

Chairperson — Responsibilities include: managing Santa's Castlee, attending monthly board meetings and learning all aspects of Santa's Castle operations. The candidate should be available for a one-year commitment, 10 to 15 hours per week.

Vice chairwoman— Duties include: assisting the chairperson with managing Santa's Castle, attending monthly board meetings and learning all aspects of Santa's Castle operations. Candidate should be available for one-year commitment, 10 to 15 hours per week.

Inventory manager — Duties include: assigning price categories and age groups to clean toys, updating and maintaining the inventory book and attending monthly board meetings.

Volunteer supervisor — Duties include: maintaining statistics for all Santa's Castle volunteers, submitting monthly volunteer hours to the Volunteer Resource Center, coordinating with the VRC to recruit volunteers and planning appropriate recognition for volunteer effort.

Santa's helper — The job varies depending on skills. Duties include: cleaning and sorting through donated toys, puzzles and games and fixing electronics, bikes, etc. This is a good volunteer position for teens or active duty soldiers.

Treasurer — Responsibilities include: receiving, accounting for and dispersing all organizational funds, depositing all money, maintaining checking account, signing all checks, being present when shopping for toys, submitting financial reports at all meetings and attending monthly board meetings. Bookkeeping skills not are required but are helpful.

Special projects clerk — Duties include: organizing and helping with fund-raisers and submitting written requests to companies for assistance. The volunteer should be available for a six-month commitment.

Toy manager — Duties include: overseeing Saturday work, determining what work needs to be done, briefing volunteer groups on how to perform specified work and organizing tables with supplies.

Call Santa's Castle at 545-1233 for more information.

Army Community Services

Volunteer supervisor

Responsibilities include: Interviewing and training ACS volunteers, maintaining volunteer hours for submission to appropriate individuals or agencies, verifying childcare, attending ACS Support Association meetings, preparing the budget for submission and preparing requests to support the ACS Food Locker.

Relocation assistant

Responsibilities include: data entry, some typing, filing and collating of welcome packets.

Welcome packet assembler

Duties include: ensuring adequate stock of welcome packet information, compiling information into welcome packets, providing packets for annual mailing to ACS installations worldwide, filing memorandums for large numbers of welcome packets that are requested, keeping welcome packet area neat and maintaining accurate record of volunteer hours.

Army Emergency Relief

Receptionist

Duties include: ensuring client confidentiality, assisting clients with proper completion of DA Form 1103 (request for AER assistance); typing labels for new client files in and filing miscellaneous information, making copies, typing client ledger cards and allotment forms, answering telephone calls, distributing messages and referring clients to proper staff member.

Receptionist

Responsibilities include: answering the telephone, taking messages and providing basic information on services provided by the Center and how to access it.

Child Development Services

Program assistant

Responsibilities include: assisting caregivers with daily activities, helping children and performing minor clerical duties.

National Infantry Museum

Tour guide (mentor)

Duties include: providing individual and group tours of the National Infantry Museum and training new mentors.

Volunteer supervisor

Responsibilities include: acting as a liaison to paid staff members, upgrading and correcting training materials, rewriting job descriptions as necessary, representing the agency at monthly volunteer management meetings and nominating volunteers for awards.

Scheduling clerk

Duties include: acting as a point of contact for requested tours and arranging for volunteers to conduct tours.

Records keeper

Duties include: compiling and submitting a monthly volunteer hour report to the Volunteer Resource Center, keeping time sheets available for volunteers and forwarding complete DA Form 4712-R, Volunteer Agreement to the Volunteer Resource Center.

Gift Shop

Duties include: helping paid staff complete monthly inventories, selling on-site at U.S. Army Infantry Center graduations and supplementing shop staff.

Library

Responsibilities include: maintaining catalogs and placing books on proper shelves, filing reference cards and catalogs and filing reference information and artifacts.

Registrar Office

Duties include: typing historical data cards into computer.

Natural Resources Management Branch

Fish and Wildlife assistant

Duties include: feeding catfish at Russ Pond, monitoring bluebird boxes, fertilizing fish ponds checking the deer station.

Public Affairs Office

Editorial assistant

Responsibilities include: assisting the broadcast and print section of the Command Information Office in publishing The Bayonet and producing "Fort Benning Today" and the Fort Benning radio news.

Retirement Services

Receptionist, clerk

Duties include: providing information bank to all retires, retiring soldiers and their family members in Fort Benning's 82-county area, maintaining a library log and customer aid sheet, assisting office staff and assembling handouts and retirement packets.

Fort Benning Schools Calendar
1996-1997

Event	Date
Thanksgiving holiday begins at end of day	Tuesday
School resumes	Dec. 2
Winter holiday begins at end of day	Dec. 20
School resumes	Jan. 6
Martin Luther King Jr. Day student holiday	Jan. 20
End of second marking period	Jan. 23
Teacher in-service/work day — student holiday	Jan. 24
Presidents Day holiday	Feb. 17
End of third marking period	March 31
Spring leave begins at end of day for students and educational aides	April 3
Teacher in-service/work day — student holiday Spring leave begins at end of day for teachers	April 4
School resumes	April 14
Memorial Day holiday	May 26
Last day of student attendance/last day of fourth marking period/last day for educational aides	June 11
Last duty day for teachers	June 12

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$15 per month
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(pay first & last mo. rent)
Offer expires 12-27-96

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Tune-ups make marriages run smoothly

By Len Kircher
2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment

Every 10,000 miles, whether I think my car needs it or not, I take it in for a tune-up. Depending on the type of car you drive, some need them more frequently and some less. But a tune-up remains vital if you want to keep your car running smoothly and make it last a long time.

reflections

Marriages also require occasional tune-ups, whether you think your marriage needs it or not. When life goes along smoothly, couples fall into a false sense of well-being in regard to their spouses and children. We fall into a daily routine in our home lives.

One spouse goes to work, comes home, eats, watches television and goes to sleep. The other spouse stays home and cooks meals, gets the children off to school, performs the myriad of chores necessary to keep a household running, then goes off to bed at night. Pretty soon, this becomes a tedious and, in some cases, destructive lifestyle.

Dissatisfaction may develop, although not readily apparent. In some people's minds they say, "It's all right; at least we're not arguing," or, "Why rock the boat if everything's all right?" Cars may appear to run smoothly while a problem deep in the engine develops.

Marriages experience the same thing. I propose two types of tune-ups for a marriage. First, the occasional one-on-one "check-up," and secondly, the scheduled, mandatory trips to the shop.

The occasional check-up is needed when things appear to be



going well. I suggest periodically visiting a counselor to talk out things in your marriage, even if things appear to be going well. I offer this because married couples become so emotionally involved that a counselor's objective intervention brings out some issues one spouse experiences that the other is unaware of. You can do this every few months or every couple of years, but it's important to get it accomplished. This helps you discover issues in the engine of your marriage not readily apparent otherwise.

Secondly, mandatory trips to the shop consist of those activities offered by organizations to help you in your married life. Marriage enrichment retreats and child-rearing seminars, offered by the Chaplains Family Life Center or Army Community Services, describe just a few examples of what you can do.

We constantly seek self-improvement through service schools, college courses and correspondence classes. Why shouldn't we strive for the same in our marriages? If we put as much energy into our marriages as we put into so many other outside activities, very few would fail.

What you get out of your marriage depends very much on what you put into it. People grow and so do marriages. Make an effort in the coming months to keep your marriage tuned!

Learn to work with, not against your partner

By Robert Blessing
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech)

When crossing a river, you possess three options. You flow with it, fight across it or go over it.

reflections

A couple of weeks ago, the crew of an M-113 armored personnel carrier, which weighs 11.3 tons, decided not to worry about the rain-swollen Upatoi Creek. They planned to fight the current by crossing it and continuing on with the mission. But the crew forgot a river is mightier than an armored vehicle.

The crew attempted to cross over, but the river deposited the APC more than 500 meters downstream from where the crew intended to land. The moral of the story for this crew was take time to check out whether you can handle the flow of the river.

Our love life parallels the APC crew's experience. We make decisions that sometimes overwhelm us before we know it. We make rash decisions that put us in vulnerable positions.

Look at our relationships between men and women. So many of us get caught up in sexual pleasure and the excitement of romance. We think, "If I just move in to live with this woman or man, all my longings and needs will be met, and I will be happy." These thoughts seem similar to the APC crew when they planned to just plow through the river and get to the other side.

When we quickly plow into relationships and decide to get married, because of hormones, loneliness or longing for immediate companionship, we get swept downstream to a place we are unprepared to go. People in this type of wild love get caught in the excitement without recognizing that responsibility, faithfulness, commitment and friendship built over time comprise the marriage river, which offers it challenges. Going into this river necessitates real preparedness. Marriage does not equate a casual fling or skinny dip.

Marriage often seems the most fulfilling experience of life. Sometimes in a marriage, we get to where we want to go right from the beginning, but often we need to be ready to go where the river takes us.

Newer and deeper intimacy than we expected or wanted becomes part of this river. Responsibilities of children or finances flow over us after marriage. We no longer seem able to play as the free-wheeling teen-ager or single person partying as we wish. Commitment to another person changes things.

Are we mature enough to handle the changes; are we prepared? It is better not to commit until we are prepared.

The APC crew received extensive training to move and operate their vehicle; yet they got into trouble. Without the training they received, the situation for the crew might have been worse.

We also need training to develop our relationships. Get a manual and adviser to help you maintain your marriage; then it can possess the potential to run as one of the hottest marriages around. The Bible, a wonderful manual given by our Lord, gives us insight to building the most important relationship of our life.

A wise friend, a pastor, priest, or a chaplain often offers you insights to enrich your marriage. Talk to someone else. Most healthy marriages use maintenance schedules for counseling, dates, dinners and weekend get-aways.

Remember your wedding vows. Most go as follows: "In the name of God, I take you to be my (wife or husband), to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, until we are parted by death. This is my solemn vow."

At the time of the wedding, couples only recall the better, richer, health and love part of our vows. Be reminded that the river of love and marriage also possesses the worse, poorer, sickness and death part of the vows.

We survive these times easier when we prepare for marriage by waiting for the right time, being sure we possess the ability to handle the responsibilities of married life, giving ourselves time to mature and being sure that we really know the person we intend to marry.

To jump into the river of marriage before preparing for the life adventure seems like driving across the Upatoi. You don't know where you will end up.

Get out of the vehicle and check the river flow. See where you and the river are ready to go.

Your right mate waits there to handle the river of love with you when you take the time to prepare.

church briefs

CME church to serve as host for bishops' council — St. James Christian Methodist Episcopal Church serves as host for the Southwest Georgia annual conference today and Saturday.

Ministers and delegates from both conferences plan to meet and report, discuss, plan and administer the business of the CME church for the 1996-1997 conference year.

The church is located at 380 Northside Drive in Columbus.

For information, call Janice Arrington at 682-2908.



Church plans marriage seminar — M. L. Harris United Methodist Church continues its marriage seminar Nov. 30 at 1 p.m The seminar continues for four more sessions on alternate Saturdays.

The seminars, open to both married and single people, focuses on how to have a Godly relationship. The session concludes with a romantic dinner for all the couples.

The church is located at 4601 Old Cusseta Road, Columbus.

For more information, call the church at 687-4567.

Church plans revival — Parkwood Full Gospel Baptist Church of Columbus conclude its week-long revival today at 7 p.m.

Sunday, the joint usher boards will celebrate their anniversary. The Rev. Walter Phillips of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church of Columbus will speak for this occasion.

The church is located at 674 Wilder Drive.

For information, call the Rev. BeverLeigh D. Gains at 682-7084.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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Jim K. Swilley, Senior Pastor
(GA's First Assembly of God)

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Morning Worship - 10:30am
Evening Worship - 6:00pm
Wednesday Evening Family Supper - 6:00pm
Wednesday Worship - 7:00pm
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Sunday Masses 8:30 & 11:00am

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Exit 6, off North Bypass
561-0193
Sun. Bible Study 9:45a.m.
Sun. Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Bill Barker

Edgewood Baptist Church
Sunday School 9:00 AM
Worship Service 10:30 AM
Evening Worship 6:00 PM
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David Howle, pastor
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Word of Truth
Deliverance Tabernacle
Sunday School 10:00 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Bible Study Tuesday 7:00 pm
Counseling & Outreach Ministry
Thomas Porter - Pastor
2323 Cusseta Rd.
682-0337

MACON ROAD CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
•Sunday School ..... 9:45 am
•Worship Services ..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship ..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship ..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday .... 7:00 pm
PASTOR EUGENE WISEMAN
3574 MACON RD. - 563-6684

Word of Truth Church of God in Christ
Sunday School - 10:00am
Morning Worship - 11:15am
Sunday Evening - 7:00pm
Wed. Prayer Bible Band - 7:00pm
Friday Pastoral Service - 8:00pm
Youth Ministry, Spiritual Marriage & Family Counseling Available, Spiritual Innovation Under the Ensign of Know-How
Superintendent
Anias Hassell, Pastor

Do all things through God's strength

By G. and M. Alleyne
USAIC Chaplains Office

A small boy tries to move a heavy object, but can't budge it. His father, passing by, notices his son trying to move the object and stops to watch. After a while he says to his son, "Are you using all your strength?"

"Yes I am," the boy says.

reflections

The father shouts back, "No, son, you're not, because you haven't asked me to help you."

People often give up when obstacles in their way seem too big for them to move. They strain with all their strength, sometimes they try every idea they think of, but the problem still stares them in the face.

It becomes difficult for them to properly estimate their ability unless they include the vast resources at their disposal through the help of our heavenly father.

The Apostle Paul said, "I can do all things through Christ who gives me strength." (Philippians 4:13). People do not have to limit themselves, because with God all things are possible.

There is no reason to ever give up when attempting any task regardless of difficulty. Stop for a moment and pray in all earnestness, seeking God's help.

The Apostle Paul discovered that God's reliability, resourcefulness and love for helping his children. Paul experienced God's faithfulness in times of need.

If you face mountains in your life, look to God as a source of strength. You do not have to face the world alone or handle everything yourself. With God's strength, you are able to face the world.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Nov. 30

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	100 95:1-7	Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24	Ephesians 1:15-23 Matthew 25:31-46*
Monday	106:1-18 106:19-48	Zechariah 10	Galatians 6:1-10 Luke 18:15-30
Tuesday	120-123 124-127	Zechariah 11:4-17	I Corinthians 3:10-23 Luke 18:31-43
Wednesday	119:145-176 128-130	Zechariah 12:1-10	Ephesians 1:3-14 Luke 19:1-10
Thursday	131-133 134-135	Zechariah 13	Ephesians 1:15-23 19:11-27
Friday	140, 142 141, 143	Zechariah 14:1-11	Romans 15:7-13 Luke 19:28-40
Saturday	137, 144 104	Zechariah 14:12-21 Luke 19:41-48	Philippians 2:1-11

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Thanksgiving service set — Post conducts a Thanksgiving service at The Infantry Center Chapel, Thursday at 7 p.m. Chaplain (1lt.) Judy Rowan, of the 36th Engineer group will speak for the occasion.

PWC to meet for a morning of prayer — Members of the Protestant Women of the Chapel meet Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:45 in Building 2521 for a time of Bible study, prayer, singing and fellowship.

The building is located off Indianhead Road at Thorson Street. Free child care provided in the adjacent building, Building 2617.

For information, call Jean Fry, at 689-6049 or Cackie Howe at 685-2217.

Islamic prayer services set — Jumu'Ah prayer takes place every Friday at Olson Hall, third floor, Section E hallway, from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information, call Imam Idris Muhammad at 685-1644 or 545-2050.

Choir seeks members for holiday play — Rehearsals begin for the Christmas cantata Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel. Those interested in participating in this Christmas musical need to join now.

For more nformation, call Sandra Norris at 683-0308.

Musician needed for Catholic services — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office needs an organist or pianist with knowledge of Roman Catholic worship to play for the 9:30 a.m. service at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill on Sunday mornings.

Interested persons need to call 545-1934 for application information.

Sunday school class uses sermon scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scriptures in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

Prebaptism class to begin — Prebaptism classes continue through Dec. 15 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Parents wishing to baptize their child in the Catholic Church need to attend sessions. Mothers to be are invited to attend during their pregnancy.

To register, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

CCD classes to resume — The Post Chaplains Office conducts Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at 10:10 a.m. Sundays in Herbert J. Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for preschool children as well as for primary grades, junior and high school students and adults.

Parents may register their children after mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Post chaplains seek workers — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office seeks pianists, organists, choir directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The chaplains also need part-time office help and individuals to watch young children during religious activities.

Call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital chaplains now provide two collective Protestant services in the hospital chapel:

- Sundays — 8 to 8:30 a.m.
- Thursdays — noon to 12:30 p.m.

Individuals can also attend a Bible study Tuesdays from noon to 12:30 p.m in the hospital chapel.

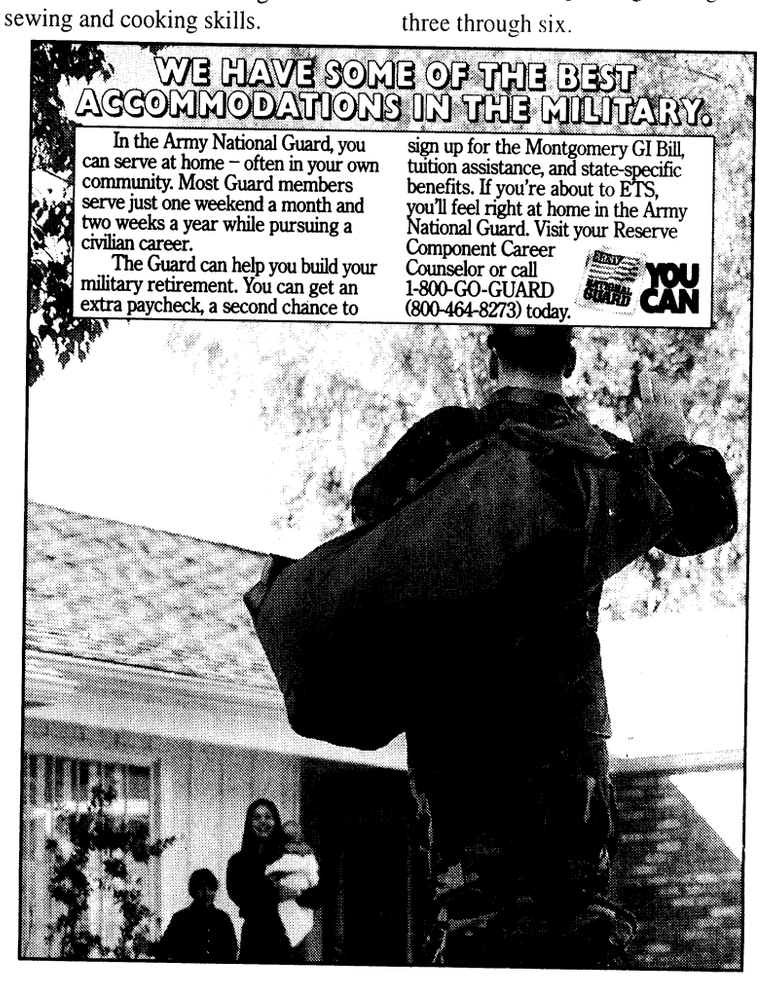
New children's program begins — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You.

The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The class meets the first Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class is open to girls in grades three through six.





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Lynn M. Bieda

Enlisted wives

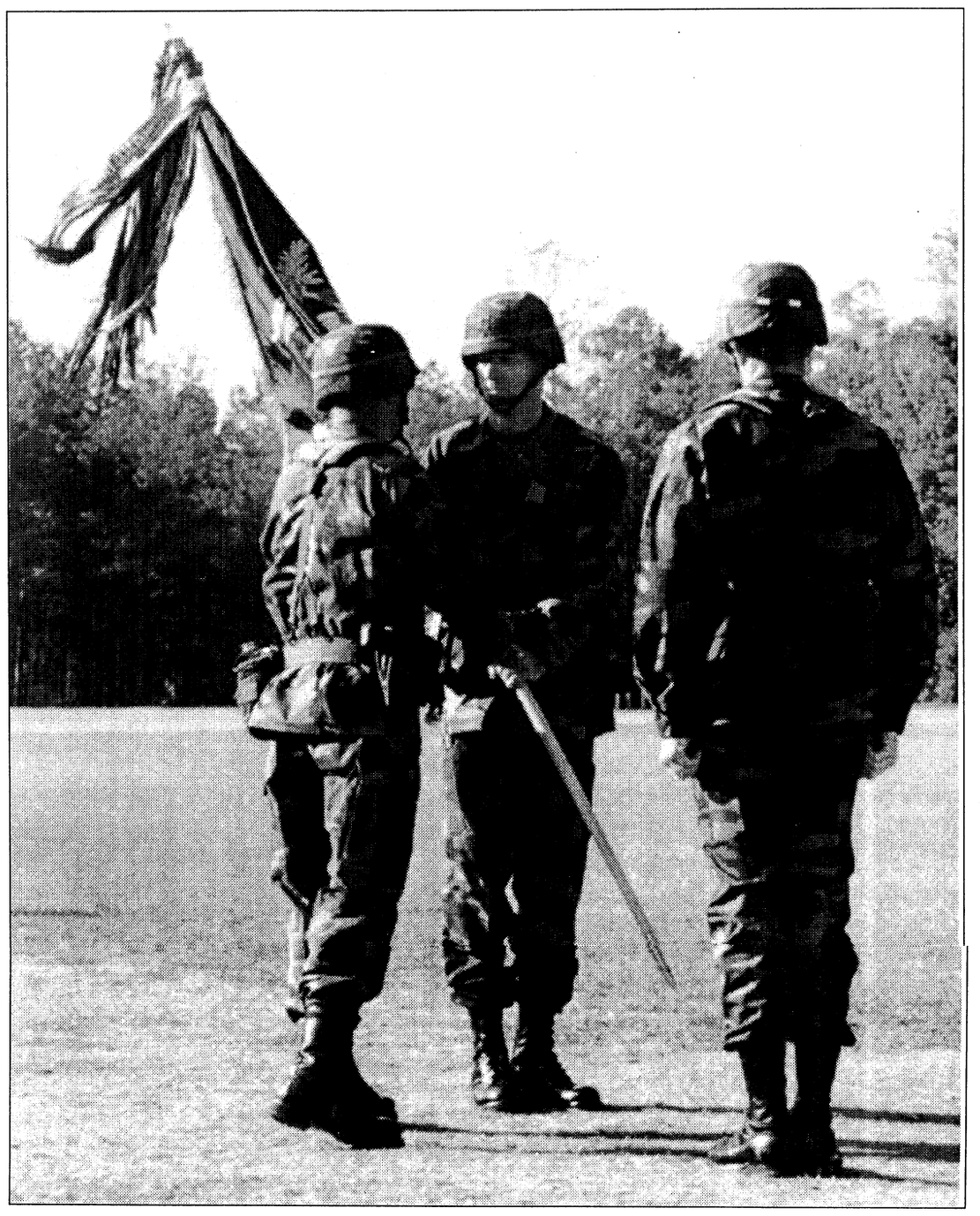
Christine Hurley, president of the Enlisted Wives' Club, presents a $1,000 check to Roy Burns, chief of Army Community Services, Nov. 13 at the ACS Food Locker. The funds go toward the Turkey Program conducted by ACS.



Lynn M. Bieda

ITB donation

Christine Brooks, wife of Infantry Training Brigade commander Col. Johnny Brooks, presents a $536 check to Henry Edgar, station manager of the Red Cross, Nov. 13 at the Red Cross Building.

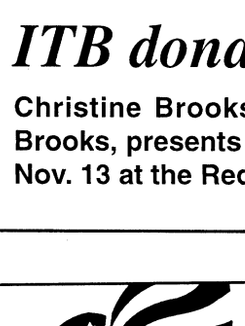


Brian R. Voller

Change of command

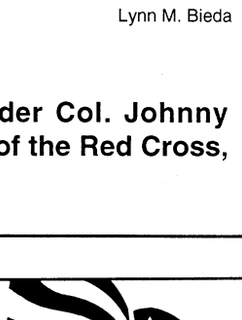
Incoming commander of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, Lt. Col. John R. Lee, receives the battalion colors from ITB commander Col. Johnny Brooks while the outgoing commander stands at attention during the change of command ceremony conducted Nov. 15 on Wetherby Field.

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91 Mazda 626 LX White, auto, loaded $8,475	95 Subaru Legacy 4 dr., auto, loaded, 15K $14,450	85 BMW 535i Black, Great value! $3,950	94 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr., auto, 26K $17,950	90 Honda Civic 4 dr., 5 spd., CD $3,950	93 Geo Prism LSi Loaded, great value $7,950
93 Honda Civic EX, auto, air, sunroof, 54K $10,950	94 Dodge Intrepid Blue, loaded, nice! $11,950	92 Volvo 240 GL Auto, loaded, sunroof $12,450	94 Subaru Justy Air, 14K miles, warranty $5,450	91 Nissan Maxima GXE, pwr sunroof, 47K $11,250	95 Toyota Tercel 4 dr., auto, air $9,850
90 BMW 525IA White, clean, 49K miles $16,350	96 Mazda Protege LX, 4 dr., auto, pwr pkg. $12,950	88 Ford Bronco XLT, super clean, 90K $5,250	86 BMW 325es Black, loaded, sharp car! $6,950	87 VW Cabriolet Auto, air, 57K $5,750	91 Mitsubishi Galant LS, loaded, clean $7,975
94 Saturn SC2 2-door, 1 owner, sporty $10,900	95 Dodge Neon Auto, white, clean, 19K $8,450	91 Honda Accord Low miles, air, 4 dr. $8,450	95 VW Jetta III Black, 5 spd., sunroof $13,450	93 Lexus ES 300 leather, sunroof, loaded $22,950	95 Jeep Wrangler Hardtop, air, 7K $13,950

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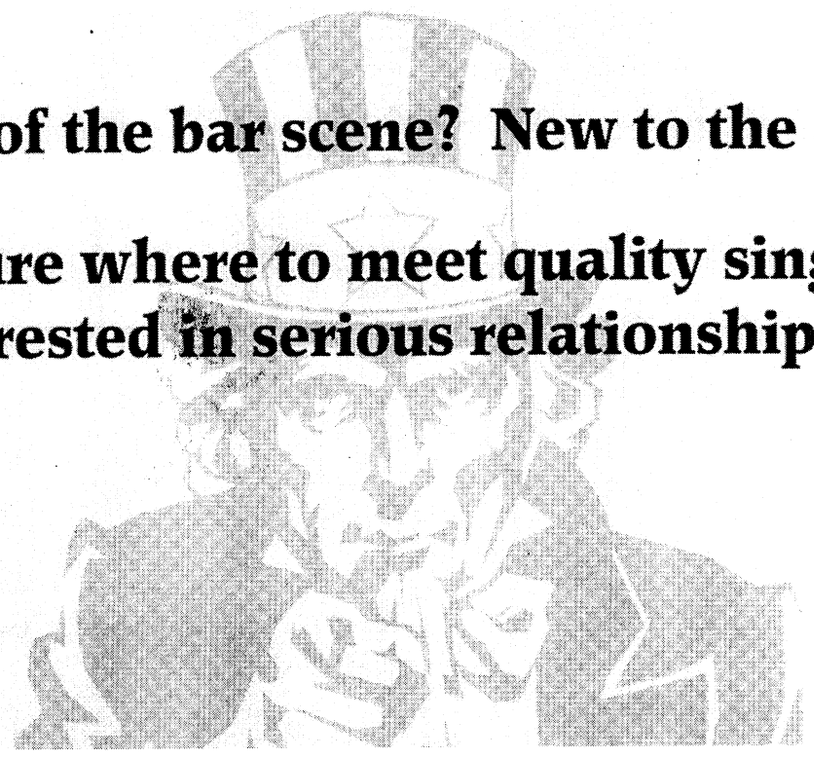
*Based on 24 month closed-end lease. $1,700 cash down or trade equity. 1st month's payment, refundable security deposit of $350 and sales tax (when applicable) due at lease inception. Total payments $7,198. Residual $18,586 (Outback) & $18,687 (GT). 10¢ pe rmile in excess of 24,000 miles.

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THE BAYONET
Friday, Nov. 22, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Main Post youth gym closes — The Main Post Youth Services gym remains closed until the end of December for renovations.

Basketball practices for all leagues takes place at the Harmony Church Gym or the Indianhead Gym with games played at the Harmony Church Gym during the renovation period.

For more information, contact the Main Post Youth Center at 545-3070.

3rd ID plans golf tournament — The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), serves as host for the Sledgehammer Golf Tournament Wednesday at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Entry for the tournament costs $33 per person and includes golf cart, food and drink.

The tournament starts at 11 a.m. with a four-person scramble format. Proceeds from the tournament go to Santa's Castle.

For more information, contact Tony Serafino at 544-1354.

Coaches clinics set — Sports Branch officials plan a basketball coaches clinic Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center for the 1997 intramural basketball season.

Officials encourage all unit-level basketball coaches to attend.

A coaches meeting for the Christmas Basketball Tournament takes place Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

The tournament takes place Dec. 16 to 20 and is open to all unit-level male and female teams.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4300.

YS programs offered — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

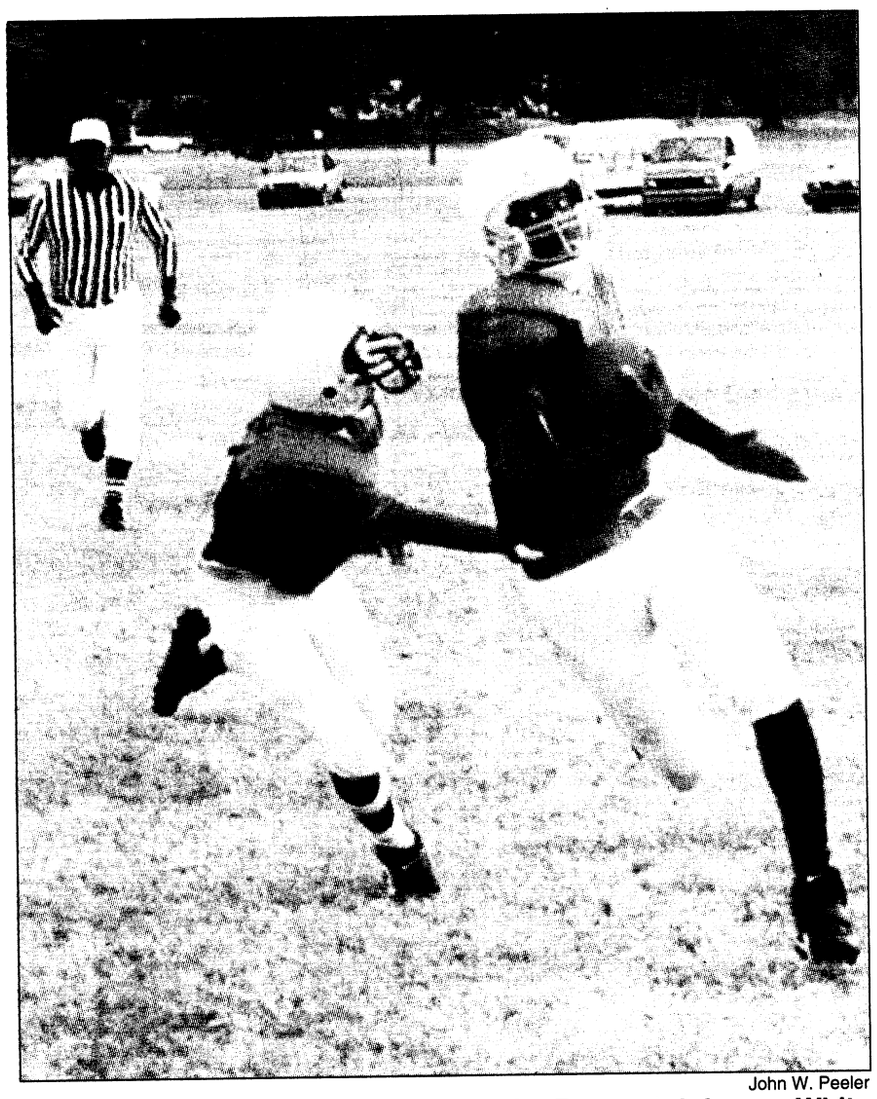
Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

49ers defeat Browns in title game



John W. Peeler

Justin White gets around the end on the Browns' defense. White scored four touchdowns in the 40-14 victory over the Browns.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The Youth Services 49ers accomplished something Saturday no team in two years accomplished in the over-12 football league when they beat the Browns, the defending champions.

The 49ers ended their season with a 40-14 thumping of the Browns, winning the championship in the process.

Before the game, head coach James White said their strategy was simple.

"If we can stop 'the beast' —Browns running back David Arce — we will win this game," White said.

On the other hand, White said he believed his team had too many weapons for the Browns to stop and felt his team would come out on top.

The Browns elected to receive the kickoff after the 49ers deferred their choice until the second half and immediately went to work putting together a grinding ground game led by Arce.

The 49er defense stopped the Browns, forcing them to turn the ball over on downs.

The offense went right to work on the Brown defense mounting a drive capped off by a touchdown by running back Justin White. The two-point conversion was foiled and the 49ers obtained a quick 6-0 first quarter lead.

On the Browns' next possession, Arce took control of the ball for the Browns, driving down the field and culminating in a touchdown plunge tying the score at 6-6. Arce ran the ball into the end zone for the two-point conversion as the quarter ended, making the score 8-6 in favor of the Browns.

The 49ers responded in the second quarter with a long scoring drive of their own, taking the ensuing kickoff and marching down the field 60 yards, going ahead of the Browns 12-8 on a scoring pass to White. Reggie McFadden added the two-point conversion, putting the 49ers on top 14-8.

Trailing, the Browns went back to the ground game that got them to the championship game. Mixing runs by Arce and quarterback Tim Hardcastle, the Browns moved the ball down to the 49ers 15-yard line.

With the half winding down, Hardcastle handed the ball off to Arce around the right end. Arce stopped and threw the ball back to Hardcastle, who slipped out of the backfield around the left side, into the end zone tying the score 14-14.

The Browns were unable to convert on the two-point attempt; and, with less than four minutes remaining in the half,

See **TITLE**, C-2

Action pistol shooter wins Georgia State Championships

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

U. S. Army Marksmanship Unit action pistol shooter Gregory S. Way recently swept the Georgia State Action Pistol Championships in Conyers, Ga.,winning the overall match and becoming Georgia State champion for the second year in a row.

"The match is a level one competition and as a state championship serves as a good training match for our shooters," said Coach Ray Arredondo. Every state in the country has one primary shooting match each year, and this is it for Georgia.

The match was a mixed open. Approximately 180 competitors from Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, New Jersey and other states participated.

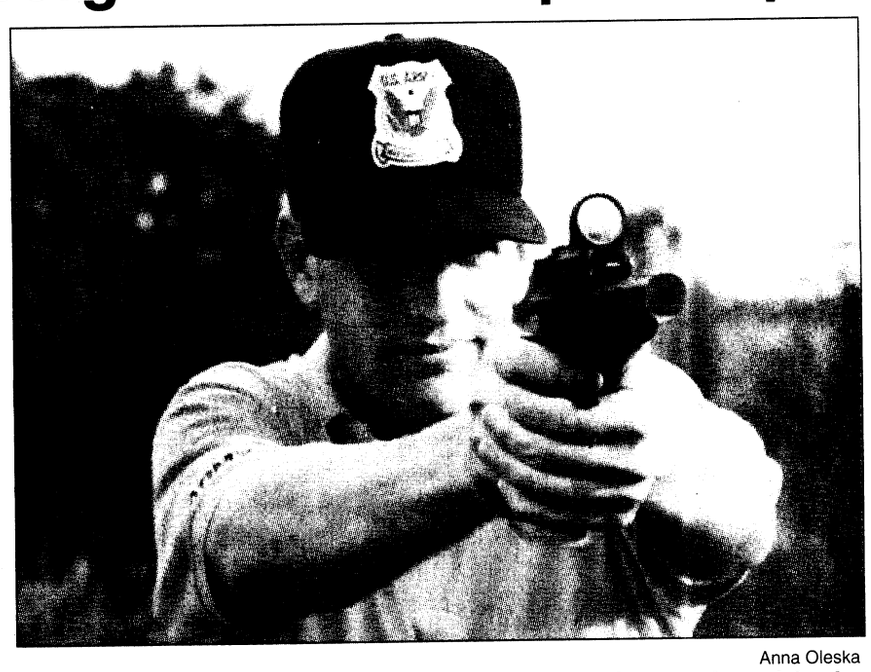
Shooters, firing the .38-caliber super pistol, completed eight courses of fire using approximately 250 rounds. They shot an average of 30 rounds per course of fire, with each shot worth five points.

Other USAMU action pistol shooters competing included Harold A. Christy, Kenneth S. Suratt and Julie Goloski.

Way won by scoring the maximum number of points — 1052, or 100 percent. In action shooting, the match winner always scores 100 percent and every other shooter's score is based on a percentage of the match winner's score.

Way said he was ready for the match because he had just come off training for the world championships, a level five world match, which was conducted in Brazil in October.

"The Georgia State match was important to me because I was the reigning Georgia champion going in and I wanted to shoot my best and win the Georgia state title again this year," Way said. "It was my kind of match because there was lots of shooting on-the-move, which is one of my strong points."

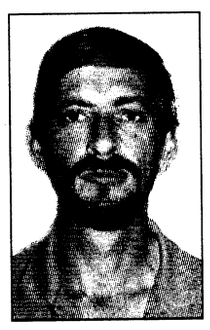


Anna Oleska

Gregory S. Way won the Georgia State Championship in Conyers, Ga., for the second consecutive year.

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
63-45
58 percent



Brian R. Voller
62-46
57 percent



Lori Egan
66-42
61 percent



Marc G. Turchin
63-45
58 percent

GUEST PICKER



James Madison
HHC, 36th Engineer Group
(Guests, 65-43, 60 percent)

NFL	Carolina at Houston	**Houston** (Oilers need this one!)	**Houston** (Oilers by 3)	**Houston** (Home field advantage)	**Houston** (See George run)	**Houston** (Panthers weak on road)
	Indianapolis at New England	**New England** (Pats lasso Colts)	**New England** (Pats ride Colts)	**Indianapolis** (Need the win)	**New England** (Injuries, injuries, injuries)	**New England** (Pats regroup)
	San Diego at Kansas City	**Kansas City** (Chiefs harness lightning)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs stuff Bolts)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs tough at Arrowhead)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs charged for Bolts)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs tuff at home)
	San Francisco at Washington	**Washington** (Can you say playoffs?)	**San Francisco** (49ers skin Skins!)	**San Francisco** (Close game)	**Washington** (Skins grab gold)	**San Francisco** (Letdown after Philly)
Monday night	Pittsburgh at Miami	**Miami** (Dolphins steal win)	**Miami** (Dolphins swim!)	**Miami** (Stealers get caught)	**Miami** (Joe Roby rocks)	**Miami** (Marino's recovered)
NCAA	Michigan at Ohio St.	**Ohio St.** (Buckeyes at home!)	**Ohio St.** (Make-up for last year)	**Ohio St.** (Buckeyes playing strong)	**Ohio St.** (Who cares, roll Tide)	**Ohio St.** (Can't blow it again)
	USC at UCLA	**USC** (Trojans slip by Bruins)	**USC** (Trojans are tight)	**UCLA** (Tough game)	**USC** (Trojans come home with win)	**USC** (Use to have meaning)
	Washington at Washington St.	**Washington** (Huskies bite Cougars)	**Washington** (Huskies drool on Cougars)	**Washington** (This is the game!)	**Washington** (Northwestern football???)	**Washington** (Go Huskies)
	Auburn at Alabama	**Alabama** (For my mom)	**Alabama** (Tide kills War Tigers)	**Auburn** (Has heart)	**Alabama** (One Bowden now, one later)	**Alabama** (Gator bait in Dec.)

sports scoreboard

Wrestling

Fort Benning Wrestling Tournament
Santiago Fitness Center
Nov. 16

Individual results

54-kilogram weight class
First place, Michel Santos, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Benning

64-kilogram weight class
First place, Shawn Osborne, Ranger Training Brigade, Fort Benning
Second place, John Steiner, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning
Third place, Guillermo Valdivia, Fort Stewart, Ga.

70-kilogram weight class
First place, Keith Idleberg, All-Army Wrestling Team, Fort Benning
Second place, Rob Schopf, U.S. Army Physical Fitness School, Fort Benning
Third place, Francisco Hernandez, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Benning

79-kilogram weight class
First place, Glenn Nieradka, All-Army Wrestling Team, Fort Benning
Second place, Richard Bailey, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning
Third place, Thaddeus Canadan, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Benning

88-kilogram weight class
First place, Kenny Owens, All-Army Wrestling Team, Fort Benning
Second place, Marc Fiore, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Benning
Third place, Jared Rich, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Benning

94-kilogram weight class
First place, Samuel Lampley, 1st Battalion, 507th (Abn.), 11th Infantry Regiment, Fort Benning
Second place, Rob Fisher, Ranger Training Brigade, Fort Benning
Third place, Bill James, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.), Fort Benning

Team results

3rd Bde, 3rd Inf. Div., 11 points
75th Rgr. Regt., 10 points
RTB, 8 points
1st Bn., 507th (Abn.), 11th Inf. Regt., 5 points
APFS, 3 points
Fort Stewart, Ga., 2 points
29th Infantry Regiment, 1 point
All Army, 15 points (non-ranking)

Basketball

American Indian Heritage Basketball Tournament
Audie Murphy Fitness Center
Nov. 19

36th Engineer Group 57, Noncommissioned Officer Academy 40
11th Infantry Regiment 34, 29th Infantry Regiment 28
3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) 47, Infantry Training Brigade 37

Semi-finals
11th Inf. Regt. 48, Military Police Activity 26
36th Eng. Grp. 37, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.) 31

Championship Game
11th Inf. Regt. 42, 36th Engr. Grp. 40

Title: 49ers win championship

Continued from A-1

the score remained 14-14.

The Browns appeared to have held the 49ers after the ensuing kickoff; but, with less than one minute left in the half, McFadden hit Damon Ault on a 45-yard scoring strike in the end zone, giving the 49ers a 20-14 lead going into the half.

As the third half opened, the 49ers picked up right where they left off in the second quarter.

Mixing running and passing plays, the 49ers culminated their drive with a dive play for a touchdown by White. The two-point conversion failed and the 49ers opened a commanding 26-14 lead.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Browns went back to the running game with Arce.

On third down, Hardcastle dropped back to pass throwing an errant pass that was picked off by White. White weaved through Browns defenders, breaking to the sideline, and raced 45 yards en route to another 49er touchdown.

McFadden added the two-point conversion making the score 34-14.

McFadden scored one more time in the third quarter to give the 49ers a commanding 40-14 lead — a lead the Browns failed to overcome.

With the victory, the 49ers received the over-12 league champions crown, unseating the defending champion Browns.

USAMU pistol shooters sweep 2700 Match

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Service pistol team shooters with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit captured first place recently at the Columbia, Tenn., 2700 Regional Match.

In the 2700 Match, participants shoot three 900-point courses of fire with three different pistols — the .22-caliber, the .45-caliber and the center fire pistols — for a perfect score of 2,700 points. Shooters come to this central location from states surrounding Tennessee to shoot in the match.

The USAMU Blue Team scored the winning 1,170 points in the .45-caliber pistol team match, 1,159 points in the center fire team match and 1,178 in the .22-caliber pistol team match. Shooters on the victorious Blue Team included Steven M. King, Roger C. Jacobson, Aaron P. Schreiber and Fritz A. Ficke.

> *"We worked really well as a team, and this was the best we shot since the team got together in January."*
>
> **— Roger C. Jacobson**
> USAMU pistol team shooter

Coach Ray Arredondo said the Blue Team's performance was excellent and is getting better all the time.

"Usually, it's the same people on the Blue Team who shoot every match," Arredondo said. "But this time our alternate, Schreiber, replaced one of our shooters who had to be away. He stepped right in and did very well for the team."

The weather seemed slightly breezy, cloudy and perfect for shooting, USAMU team member Jacobson said.

"It was awesome to see how our team beat everyone," he said. "We worked really well as a team, and this was the best we shot since the team got together in January."

Jacobson, competing against some 40 other shooters, stole first place and won the Gold Medal in the regional individual excellence in competition match while shooting the .45-caliber pistol, scoring 276 points out of a possible 300. Jacobson said he did not know he had won at first, but that he shot a good score.

"I felt great when I learned I won," he said. "I trained hard, checked out my equipment and spent a lot of time getting last minute mental tips from my coach."

"Having the support of my coach and the unit gives me confidence to prepare myself for the match."

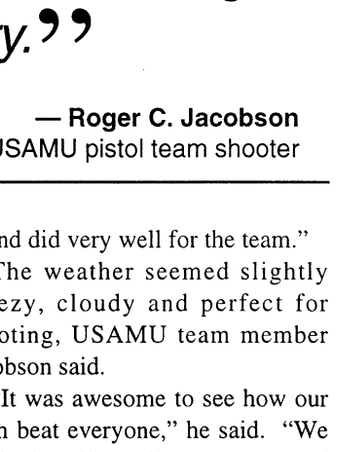
Jacobson also came in second place, taking the Silver Medal in the 2,700 individual aggregate with a score of 2,636 points, scoring 134 bull's eyes.

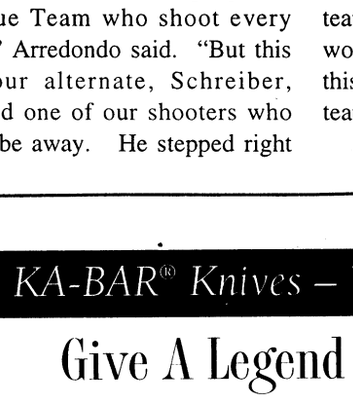
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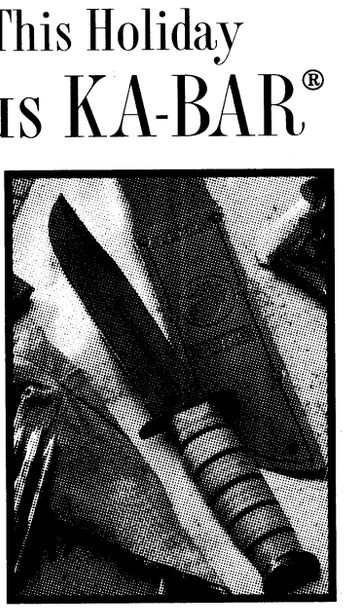
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OUTDOORS

Hunters help veterans overcome disabilities, enjoy outdoors

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The onset of a physical disability, even a permanent one, may not mean the end of hunting. In fact, hunters with disabilities can make adjustments and continue to enjoy the great outdoors, according to two local veterans.

Bill Brickner and Thomas Humphus, local veterans and avid hunters, remind disabled veterans that with the help of someone else, they can continue their dreams of hunting.

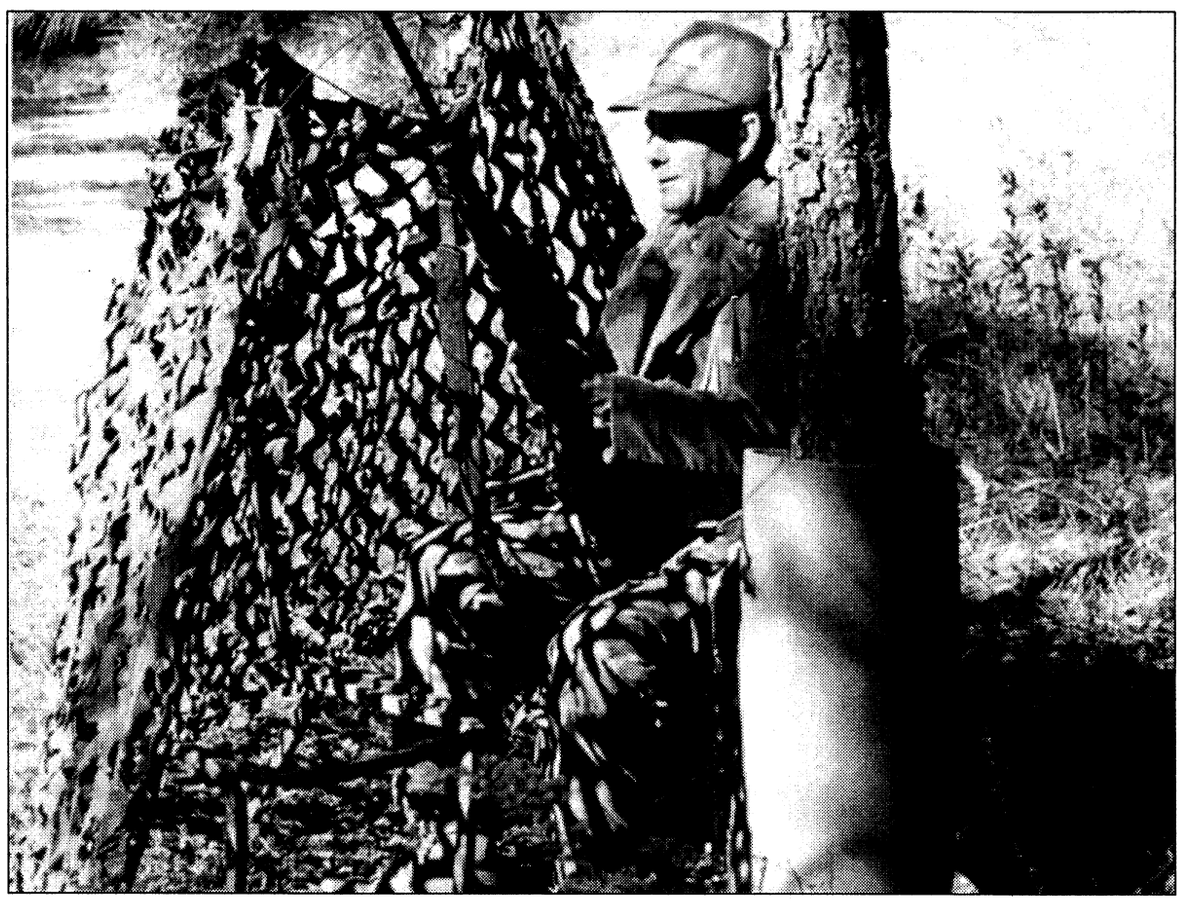
Brickner and Humphus help disabled hunting veterans by taking them out almost every day.

Brickner said he and other volunteers take anywhere from five to eight disabled hunters out almost every day on post to hunt and enjoy the outdoors.

"We normally leave early enough to be in our area by about 7 a.m.," Brickner said. "By 10:30 or 11 a.m., the guys are tired and ready to come in."

Brickner said most of the disabled veterans he takes out lack the stamina to complete a full day of hunting.

"We try to find places with easy access for the hunters, set up blinds with camouflage and help them get into position," Brickner said. "We do whatever it takes to make the veteran's day."



John W. Peeler

James Amerson sits behind a blind prepared by Bill Brickner. The blind is constructed of camouflage netting and wire with a converted wheel chair as a seat.

Brickner takes two veterans, 75-year-old Chester Marsh and 67-year-old James Amerson, hunting almost every day.

Marsh, who served in the Battle of the Bulge during World War II and Korea, said he has been hunting on Fort Benning since 1939, but would not be able to go now if it were not for Brickner.

Marsh suffers problems when walking and remains unable to get into tree stands. He hunts mostly from blinds set up along easy-access roads.

The younger Amerson retired in 1969 and has been hunting on Fort Benning for 16 or 17 years. Amerson said he gets around a little better than Marsh but lacks the stamina to pull a deer out of the woods if he shot one.

"I have a bad heart valve, and it would be almost impossible for me to pull a 70- or 80-pound deer out of the woods," Amerson said.

"Bill (Brickner) makes it possible for guys like us to be able to get out and enjoy the outdoors safely."

Amerson is able to climb most tree stands but said having someone with him while he is hunting makes his wife feel a little easier about his hunting.

"The big thing is to look after them so if they need help, we are there to give it to them," Brickner said. "It relieves their wives from worrying about them when they go out because their wives know they are not as young as they used to be."

"Safety always comes first," Brickner said. "You never know what can happen out here."

Brickner said safety signals let people know when there is a problem.

"The preferred method is three quick shots fired in the air," Brickner said. "Another method is blowing a whistle."

Brickner said the number one accident with deer hunting occurs with deer stands, such as someone falling out.

Amerson said the group sets a time when they are going to come out of the area and if someone does not come out, then the hunters go in and look for them.

Brickner said he and Humphus don't mind spending the time taking disabled hunters out because he realizes they will be that age at some time in the future.

"Any disabled hunter, young or old, who would like to get out, hunt, enjoy the outdoors and be with someone who cares about them should give me a call," Brickner said.

If you are disabled, know someone who is disabled or would just like to go hunting with someone who knows the area, contact Brickner at 563-0189 or Humphus at 321-1766.

Facing hunting challenges for disabled requires thought, open mind

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

Disabled hunters use bows and rifles just like any other hunter, although not as easily.

For those with disabilities, bow hunting carries with it problems not faced when hunting with a firearm.

Most successful archers hunt from a tree stand, but climbing a tree proves especially challenging for a hunter with disabilities.

A 4-foot-by-4-foot platform comprised of trees grouped together makes a tree stand. An inclined stairway can be used to reach the platform by slowly ascending on both hands and knees. Safety remains of paramount importance in all types of elevated stand hunting. A safety belt remains necessary, even when sitting down.

If unable to stand for long periods, a good seat becomes needed on the hunting platform. A seat from a boat works well. Put a nail through the seat so that no rotation takes place until you are seated.

Commercial ladder stands with rotating seats remain available. These can be moved to a different hunting site on short notice, giving them an advantage over a fixed stand.

Disabled bow hunters unable to climb at all need to build a blind on the ground.

Even if a hunter requires a walker, arm crutches, shoulder crutches or a wheel chair, hunting remains possible.

commentary

An all-terrain vehicle serves this purpose. This method often requires a friend to help the hunter onto it at the beginning of the day and back off of it again when his or her hunt ends, but it works.

Walkers seem to not work well in the woods, but arm crutches work fine on uneven surfaces.

Disabled hunters need to realize they can't go as far, or as fast, and certainly not as quietly, as before; however, they remain able to position themselves for some quality hunting.

Disabled hunters often need more shooting practice than others. Although the arms remain strong enough to handle a 50-pound compound bow, constant work to maintain that strength and constant shooting practice is needed to keep hunting skills up.

While practicing shooting, retrieving the arrows after each shooting round often proves demanding. Take time to get to and from the target.

If hunting with a gun, a disabled person hunting from the ground needs the cover of a good blind to hide the extra movements required to get into position for a shot, even a wheelchair-bound hunter hunts comfortably and safely from a blind.

The disabled person is likely to be more active and accepted today, and enjoying outdoor activities remains in reach for open-minded hunters. Just being outdoors — not necessarily filling a game bag — often serves as the greatest success and accomplishment of any hunting trip.

Friday

BOXING:
10 PM (HBO) Roy Jones Jr. vs. Mike McCallum, Light Heavyweights. From Tampa, Fla. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Arizona vs. North Carolina, from Springfield, Mass. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) Chase NIT. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Philadelphia 76ers at Washington Bullets. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
10 PM (TBS) NASCAR Suzuka Thunder Special 100. From Suzuka City, Japan. (Live)

BOXING:
5 PM (SHOW) Mike Tyson vs. Evander Holyfield, Heavyweights. From Las Vegas.(R)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WTVM) Michigan at Ohio State. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) Mississippi at Georgia. (Live)
12:30 PM (WLTZ) Rutgers at Notre Dame. (Live)
12:30 PM (ESPN) BYU at Utah. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Kentucky at Tennessee. (Live)
3:30 PM (WTVM) Maryland at Florida State. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Auburn at Alabama. (Live)

SKATING:
9 PM (WLTZ) The Gold Championship. From Halifax, Nova Scotia. (Live)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
8:05 AM (TBS) NASCAR Suzuka Thunder Special 100. From Suzuka City, Japan. (R)

GOLF:
4 PM (WTVM) ITT LPGA Tour Championship, Final Round. From Las Vegas. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at Cincinnati Bengals. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Oakland Raiders at Seattle Seahawks. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Dallas Cowboys at New York Giants. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Green Bay Packers at St. Louis Rams. (Live)

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GOVERNMENT POSTAL JOBS, applications and information, $16/hr., all areas, 704-531-8744, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (P22 & 13)

Career Pro

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CareerPro Connections Intl.
Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway
Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Loans

MILITARY LOANS

Up to $2500, no advance fee, repay monthly, fast, friendly, 24-hr HOT LINE, USA Financial. 1-800-859-9185. (PT)

Lost & found

Lost: Ring, women's wide band with jade stone, in parking lot near Garden Center of Main PX. 706-269-3706 (22)

Found: Eyeglasses found near Victory Drive and Santa Fe Road area, black frame, thick lenses. 689-2606 (6)

Child Care

Childcare needed, 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 682-8439 (13)

Need sitter ASAP for 2 small children approx. 2 hrs/day, M-F, preferably in my home. Call anytime, please leave message. 687-5710

Experienced sitter needed, my home, occasional day and evening hrs., prefer teen or mother with older kids. 687-3624. (29)

Need sitter, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 children, ref. req.., own trans., salary neg. 689-6193 (29)

Mother of 3 grown kids will babysit M-F, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Infants thru preschool, Oakland Park. 682-3040

Need a babysitter, will babysit in my home. Call Jackie at 682-4915. (P22)

Registered Day Care has openings for toddler and pre-school ages, Fort Benning, Mon. - Fri., 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 689-1329 (P22)

Rainbow Childcare
(Registered in home care)
Clean, caring, and professional environment, has 3 openings. For more information call 689-8149. One mile from main post entrance to Fort Benning.

Wanted

Portable regulation basketball hoop w/adjustable heights. 689-2533 (13)

Reasonably priced wooden bunkbeds with mattresses in good condition, and Sony playstation. 682-6116 (13)

Motorized treadmill, exercise bike, swing set, 93 Upper Desk SP-Football. 685-2319 (13)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office weekdays 8-5 or call 545-2830.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

4-D Fournett Ct., (Bouton Heights), moving and craft sale, Friday and Saturday, 10 - 4.

126 Bryant St. (Indianhead Terrace), 11 - 4.

Appliances

Heavy Duty Automatic Dryer, works great, needs belt, $75. 682-5697 (29)

GE Washer and Kenmore dryer, $200/both. 683-9709 (6)

Kenmore washer and dryer, 7 years old, $125 each or both for $200, Upright freezer, $40, moving. 687-9517 (13)

Hotpoint electric range stove, exc. cond., $200. 682-5918 (13)

Kenmore dryer, $75, good cond. 685-1660

Washer and dryer, $150. 689--4113 (13)

Baby Items

Baby clothes, new born to 4T, prices negotiable, Fischer Price carseat, infant to 40 lbs., $20. 685-9057 (13)

White Century bassinet, exc. cond., $40. 689-3989 (13)

Baby swing, $20, infant car seat/carrier, $20, treadmill, used 3 times, $75/obo. Walker, $20. 685-2518 (13)

Lt. oak baby crib, exc. cond., $55. 689-6677

Two carseats, stroller, walker, bike carrier, high chair, play school 1-2-3 bike. 685-0987

Highchair, like new, best offer. 687-5804 (29)

Graco stroller-bed, $20, baby swing, $10, infant carseat, $5, highchair, $10. 687-7133

Electronics

Panasonic 24 Dot 10 color printer with software, $80. 689-1329 (13)

Panasonic cordless telephone answering system, paid $119, asking $80, still in box, call Mindy at 682-4505 for more information. (29)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Capture holidays forever, Hitachi video camera, hard case and many extras, $300. 689-6464 (6)

Computer, 386 IBM compatible. Tandy 1000, includes computer monitor, printer, keyboard and mouse. $350. 563-2141

Packard Bell 4-8633, 12 Meg. RAM, speakers, keyboard, joy stick, mouse, windows '95, software and games, deskjet printer, $1300/obo. 687-7165

Packard Bell, 486sx2/50MHz, 16MB, 400MB hard drive, CDROM, 14 in. color monitor, WIndows with programs, modem and mouse, $500/obo. 687-5664 (13)

Firearms

Remington woodmaster, 30.06 Rifle, 40x40 scope and sling, semi-automatic, $275. 689-3503 (6)

Furniture

SAVE ON UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY FABRICS! Improve your home or office. Bible Fabrics, 108 38th St. Columbus 324-5801. Open daily 9:30 - 6, Sat till 4.

Sofa, deep mint green/peach, 1 year old, $150. 685-0640. (13)

Bedroom set, 6 piece, $250, day bed with mattress, $65. 561-2642 (13)

California king size bed, beautiful wood, mirrored headboard, must see, waterbed equip or mattress not incl., $200. 687-3299. (6)

Antique bedroom suite, headboard, footboard, vanity with mirror and chest, computer desk w/chair, three dining tables. 685-2319 (13)

Dining set w/6 chairs, $600, china cabinet with hutch, Sears portable dishwasher, $350. 561-5590 (6)

Computer desk, 250 ft. fence with 3 gates, Patio table. 687-4021 (29)

5 drawer oak dresser, contemporary style, 5 years old. $175/obo. 682-3154.

Queen size waterbed, padded rails, 6 drawer pedestal, very good cond., $115. 568-0112

Black & brass glass coffee table, exc. cond., $20. 687-3232 (13)

4 pc. living room set, $100, two desks, $30/both. 324-5397 (13)

Rettan Couch and loveseat, beige, $50, Rettan Glass dinning set, $30. 685-3423

Beige color reclining sofa and matching rocker recliner, good cond., $300, large well built 3/4 in. plywood dog house, never used, $60. 689-1298 (13)

Blue sleeper sofa, good cond., $150, set 3 living room table, $80, pair of brass lamps, $15. 682-1461 (13)

King size water bed, lighted headboard, waveless mattress, w/heaters, two drawer pedestal, very good cond., $200/obo. 682-4014 (13)

Miscellaneous

Sterling Silver service for 4-Damask Rose pattern, antique dining room table & chairs, other misc. items. 448-0672. (6)

Little girls' bike, purple & white, training wheels, $5. 689-4710. (13)

Super Jogger Stroller, like new, folds to fit in trunk, w/ hood, great for serious jogger. Paid $500, asking $300. 683-0079. (13)

Little Tykes tree house, $35, Graco stroller, $30, Cosco umbrella stroller, $10, Humminbird depth finder, $35. 685-2516. (13)

26" Color TV, 13" color TV, rifle cases, hand truck, dolly, 4 wheels, 687-9930, ask for Colleen. (6)

16 in. girls Barbie bike, $5, 49 Ford Pick up, $400, white medal German bed with mattress, $30, 78 Ford LTD, $200. 687-3490 (13)

250 feet fence, Knmore washer and dryer, rug shampooer, must sell this weekend. 687-4021

Sports Cards: Football, baseball, basketball. 685-2319 (13)

Mint condition, Don Strivers L/E print "The Quiet Professional" (#90/1000). Never framed, certificate of authenticity available. Sacrifice for $125. 565-9129 (6)

Truckbed topper, full size, $100/obo, 16" female Schwinn bike, needs tires, $25, Infant/toddler bike seat, $15, toddler bike seat, $10. 689-7426 after 5 p.m (6)

Wedding Dress, never worn, pd $2600, asking $1000, sz. 9, black Sum Sum prom dress, $100, sz. 9. 685-2893 (6)

Sunbeam Grill, $150/obo, exercise bike, $30, sit-up bench, $30, telescope, $10, 2 bags of maternity clothes, $20 and more. 682-8356

3 rooms gray carpet and padding, 2 good, 1 worn, $99/all. 682-1461 (13)

Lear top, teal color, fits Ford Ranger, $450. 685-0997 (13)

Princess Youth bed, no mattress, like new, used very little at Grandma's house, $35. 327-7200 (13)

50-in-1 home gym, like new, $100, Laser Turbo computer, monitor, keyboard, 2 5 1/2 Floppy disk drive, $150. 687-3829 (13)

Chain link fence, $50/obo. 682-7519 (13)

"Barney" comforter with twin sheet set, $25/obo. 685-9057 (13)

Ladies Sz. small waist length suede jackets, one pumpkin color, $20, one black with fringe, $20, never used socket/tool set, $25. 685-2518 (13)

NURSING SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SOLDIERS

(Application deadline: March 15)

Army ROTC offers 2-, 3-, and 4-year scholarship opportunities to eligible soldiers interested in nursing.

Earn your officer's commission while earning your BSN degree.

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Partial Listing

94 Mitsubishi Galant	$9995	93 Dodge D150	$9995
94 Ford Taurus	$6995	95 Dodge Stratus	Special
95 Mitsubishi Galant	Special	93 Ford Mustang	$7995
94 Mitsubishi Eclipse	$7995	93 Honda Del Sol	$9995
95 Mitsubishi Pickup	$7995	94 Chevy Baretta	$8995
94 Mitsubishi Mirage	$6995	94 Dodge Rapid	$7995
93 Ford F150	$9995	92 Chevy Lumina Euro	$8995

SOLD

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The Bayonet Classifieds

6' x 9' brown carpet, $5, small dog house, $15, med. dog carrier, $20. 568-1091 (13)

Ladies full length wool coat, camel colored, sz. 12P, like new $30, Navy slacks, sz. 10, $10. 322-4958 (29)

Cozy challenger gravity floor furnace, new, 50,000 BTU, $475/obo. 682-8280 (29)

Little Tykes trike and little tykes airplane see-saw. 689-1796 (13)

Personal Computer, IBM Compatible, 16 bit, 40 meg. HD, printer, monitor and all software, $200/obo. (13)

Men's dress blues, never worn, pants 31, jacket 40R, $125. 687-1096 (29)

Christmas gift for the man who has everything: Russian night vision binoculars, after 5 p.m. 297-6772 (29)

Microsoft Office Professional V.4.3, never registered, $200. 687-3081 (29)

Wedding dress, sz. 8, please call 689-7088. (29)

Christmas tree, 7 ft., good cond., $25. 685-8144 (29)

Umbrella stroller, $10, childs bean bag, Big Bud design, $10. 685-8144 (29)

Men's dress blues, jacket 40L, pants sz. 32, $60, child's 3 in 1 game table, tennis, pool and hockey, $45. 685-8675 (29)

Drake satellite dish, $800. 480-0467 (29)

Women's work dresses sz. 14/16, $50/all. 569-0486 (29)

Easy Lift towing equip., 2" insert, break control, electrical connector, $100/neg. 291-9762 (29)

Sears treadmill 2808, $200, 12x12 & 12x14 blue rugs, $100/each, blue recliner, striped couch, loveseat, great cond., all $700. 569-7596. (6)

Chain link fence, 51 ft. new fence, 41 ft. used, poles and gate incl., $150. 685-2391

Sectional w/full size bed & 2 recliners, $800, 5 ft. Christmas tree, $20. 682-6277 (6)

Super NIntendo, 2 controllers, 10 games, $200, 15 games, $10/ea. 561-7217 lv. msg.

Chain link fence, 4 ft. x 100 ft., all extras, $150. 682-8624 (29)

Uniforms, X-small, reg., women's class A uniforms. 685-9651 (29)

26" in. RCA console TV, very good cond., $100/obo, Hooked on Phonics, new $80. 685-0668. (6)

Kenmore washer & dryer set, $350, twin mattress set, $15. 689-1436. (22)

Maternity clothes, fall & winter, size medium, dresses & pant suits, exc. cond. $5 - $25. 480-9243. (22)

Little Tykes Adventure Mountain Raceway for Hot Wheels type cars. $25. 682-5669.

Marathon gym set w/ slide, real wood, never used, $150. Hooked on Phonics, new, $80. 685-0668. (22)

Christmas tree, new, white, $55. Kid's dumptruck rider, $75. 685-0181. (22)

Wedding dress sz. 3, paid $1500, will negotiate, 683-0348 ask for Ranee. (22)

Samsung VCR dual voltage, $160, 20-gallon fish tank, $50, 10-gallon tank, $15, with accessories. Cycle helmet, $25. 682-8439.

Panasonic microwave, $50, good working vacuum cleaner, $30, Graco swing, $25, 2 bikes, $15 & $25, power wheel $25. 568-7088.

Game Boy with 4 games, $50. 685-0474. (22)

Solitaire Diamond ring, over one-half karat, appraised at $1600, will sacrifice for $600/obo, set in 14 karat gold. 682-5848 (22)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Dog house, pet carrier, 2 oak video stands, word processor, call 682-4876. (22)

Sports Equip.

Treadmill, Jane Fonda, $75. 685-2757

NordicTrack walkfit, exc. cond., with heart monitor, new $700, asking $449. 689-2533

Bike rack, brand new, will sacrifice at $30. 660-0673 (6)

Trampoline, 12ft., connecting pads, extra springs and mats, $200. 689-9302

Treadmill, Lifestyler Expanse 750, motorized, power incline, widetread, 4 exercise programs, 4 window monitor, brand new, $300, leave message at 683-0299. (29)

Nordictrack Pro, less than 1 yr. old, new $600, will sell for $300. 685-8144

Stepper with monitor, like new,, $100, Weslo cardioglide w/ monitor, $100. 682-6029 (22)

Musical Instr.

Dean (Hollywood Z) electric guitar, 2 dual pickups, locking whammy bar, 2 octave fret board w/case. $200. 682-8401. (22)

Snare drums, $60. 685-2757 (6)

Free Pets

2 cats, male, neutered, declawed, 685-0474.

AKC tri-color beagle. 687-3880. (13)

Lab mix puppy, 6 moths old, good with kids, all shots updated. 545-3812 or 545-5022 (29)

7 mo. old male lab, good w/kids, free to good home. 682-1887. (6)

Black chow, 322-4449. (6)

English cocker spaniel, 8 months, female, great with kids. 571-9317 (13)

German Shepherd, mixed, 5 months old, good with kids. 682-4876. (22)

8 mo. old Golden Retriever mixed, spaded, loves kids. 682-0168 (29)

Lab mix pups, 4 wks, 7 males, 1 female. 689-4660 (6)

Pets for sale

Female ferret, 1 1/2 mos. old, very playful w/cage & scratch post & food, $100. 683-9709.

AKC Sheltie, male, 18 months old, housebroken, loves kids. $150. 687-0373. (13)

Cute chow mixed puppies for sale, six weeks old, very playful, makes a great gift for X-mas. 687-9094 (13)

Dalmatian, 8 wk old, female, $50. 682-5426

AKC German Shepherd, male, 18 months, PCSing, must sell, $300. 685-3271 (22)

AKC Shitzu, male, black and white with carrier and food, 4 months, $250. 682-48756 (13)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Ferret, 7 months old, male. $130. 685-8381.

Maltese dog, 2 months old, white, male, $200/obo. 682-2048. (22)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bdr, 2 bath, on big lot, close to school and mall, nice neighborhood, exit 3. VA assumable 7.5% fixed rate. $82,000. 568-9890, 640-7036 (29)

Lots for sale in Center Point, TX, 50 miles from San Antonio, 90x80, $1000., 60x80, $700. 685-1954 or 327-7826 (29)

Only minutes from back gate of Fort Benning in south Russell Co. NICE 4BR, 2.5BA manufactured home and 12x16 storage shed on .5 acre in quiet area. Call Grace Koon 298-4274 or Eric Ward 297-0890.
PHENIX REALTY CO. 298-4274

3BR, 2BA, 1850 sq. ft., N. Cols, energy efficient, fenced yard, double garage, 3 yrs. old. $129,000. 563-8327. (6)

Affordable, 3 yrs. old home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub, fireplace, alarm system, tray ceilings in master bedroom and great room, carport, fenced cul de sac lot in Castlewood subdivision, Smiths, Al, 2 miles from schools. $89,900 call 297-0683.

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE $1

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600. (P29)

Convient to Fort Benning, 2,084 sq. ft., brick home, 3.1 acres, fenced yard, 4 bdr, 3 bath, lg. den, FP, lg. kit., DR, foyer, carpet and shop, call 298-1269 days, 297-0465 nights. (6)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. 912-649-2619. (TF)

Directly on Riverwalk, $70/wk total, private bath, phone, cable. 571-0329. (6)

Mobile homes for rent

Single wide mobile home for rent, needs fixing up, 1st months rent free. Call 448-0257

Mobile homes

91 16x80 Mobile Homes, 3 bdr, 2 bath, laundry room, cathedral ceiling, fans, smoke alarms, cent. h/a, new "Rheem", a/c, $15,000/obo. 480-2060 (13)

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
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Motorcycles

95 Suzuki Katana 600, like new, only 2,000 miles, garage kept, very quick, serious inquiries only. $4,300. 689-1769. (13)

82 Honda V45 Saber, 750 CC, 15K miles, exc. cond., just tuned up, $1850. 565-9229

87 Yamaha Moped, $175. 689-0116 (13)

91 Suzuki GSX-R1100, incl. leathers, helmet, mint cond., extras, $6000. 569-5070. (6)

92 Yamaha FZR 600, excellent condition, $2,900/obo. 323-6264. (22)

92 Yamaha, 200 Enduro, $900. 563-8327. (6)

94 Honda CBR 900RR, exc. cond., $7500/obo. 687-9079. (6)

94 Honda CBR900RR, Low miles, exc. cond., many after-market accessories, well kept, $6500. 568-0112 (29)

79 Triumph Bonneville, 750 Custom, one of a kind, $4000. 685-1016 (13)

Boats, Campers

Electra-Pale trolling motor with foot pedal, $100. 687-2902 (29)

Camper shell, white, fits most small trucks, $200, must sell, call after 6 p.m. 682-7633 (6)

73 Nautiline 34 ft. house boar, exc. cond., docked in Eufaula's Lake Point Marina, $25,000, call 298-1269 days, 297-0465 nights.

Kawasaki 550 stand up jet ski with trailer, exc. cond., $1500. 682-5918 (13)

2 man bass boat with Cox trailer, new Minnkota 36 ils., thrust trolling motor, first $400 takes all. 685-0987 (29)

Buster Pond boat, 2 seats, live well ice chest, 6hp outboard, trolling motor, flasher, trailer, $995. 685-8555 (29)

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
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Nice Rental Homes Near Post!
James Easley • 685-1963

94 Ranger R70, 115 Mariner Outboard Ranger Trail lowrance electronics 3 batteries, garaged, exc. cond., must see. 685-0987

76 Coachmen camper, sleeps 6, full bath, $1,000/obo. 687-1096. (22)

Auto parts

Complete Trailer hitch pkg., wtih electric brake system, fits Ford Aerostar, '86-'96, $155/pkg. 687-4755. (29)

Class 3 trailer hitch for new model Chevy Suburban, $50. 689-0116 (13)

Autos for sale

CARS UNDER $200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers and more! Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2628 (P29)

67 Ford Falcon, exc. body, needs paint, 289 motor, needs rebuilt, call Mike at 687-7471, $500/obo. (13)

78 Nissan 510 wagon, rear end locked up, rebuilt engine, $300. 685-1115. (22)

79 Ford Mustang, body in good shape, needs engine block, fixer-upper. $225/obo. 687-1221.

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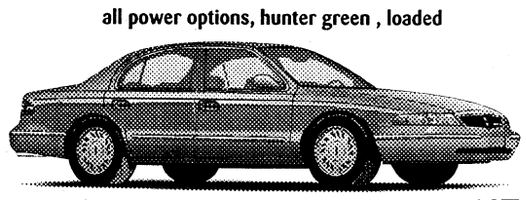
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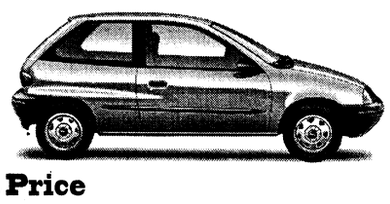
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94 Geo Metro
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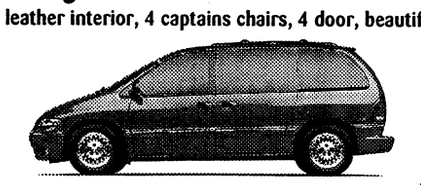


Budget Price	$6,650
Your Cash or Trade	$2,000
Double/Double	$2,000
Balance to Pay	$2,650

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96 Chrysler Town & Country
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Your Cash or Trade	$2,000
Double/Double	$2,000
Balance to Pay	$23,998

89 GMC Safari Conversion Van
SORRY - DOUBLE/DOUBLE DOES NOT APPLY
$4988

87 Mazda RX-7
SORRY - DOUBLE/DOUBLE DOES NOT APPLY
$2950

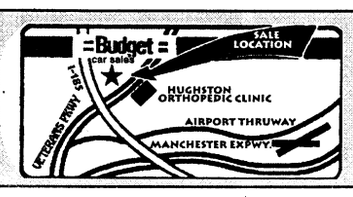
85 Nissan 300 ZX
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94 Dodge Shadow
SORRY - DOUBLE/DOUBLE DOES NOT APPLY
$6988

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Classifieds

85 Chevy Cavalier, blue, runs good, must sell, PCSing. 682-3828. (22)

85 Honda Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, fully loaded, exc. cond., PCSing to Germany, $2,500/obo. 565-0456, lv. msg. (22)

85 Mazda RX7, fully loaded, baby blue, exc. cond., hard to let go, but will sell for $2500. 568-9107 (6)

85 Nissan 200SX, good cond., AC, auto, $1600/obo. 568-9890 (13)

85 Jeep Cherokee, new engine, brakes, muffler, paint tires, headliner, 4x4, $9,000. 989-1668. (22)

86 Chevy Nova, parting out, $200. 689-2165

87 Plymouth Horizon, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, $1895, exc. cond. 689-3152 (29)

87 Plymouth Sundance, Turbo, 5 spd, a/c, $900. 689-6464 (6)

88 Celica GT, low miles, air, alarm, AM/FM cass., exc. cond., $5000. 562-0236 (6)

88 VW Jetta, clean, low miles, $3,000/obo. 682-7485. (22)

88 Ford Escort, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, new brakes and tires, $1950. 689-3152 (29)

89 Mazda 323, 4 dr, new clutch kit, 5 spd., family PCSing $1800/obo. 682-5296 (29)

90 Corsica, $2900. 561-1745 (13)

90 Ford Probe, dark blue, V-6, excellent condition, loaded, chrome wheels, good tires, 84 K miles, $3500. 855-4622 (13)

90 Taurus, 79k miles, PW, air, cruise, am/fm, asking payoff of $5,567, firm. 682-6338.

91 Cutless Supreme, 70 K miles, 3.1 liter, dark blue, $6600/obo. 6877-2719 (13)

92 Honda Accord LX, 52,500 miles, all power options, air. $9,500/obo. 683-0892. (22)

92 Jetta VW, light green, 4 dr, a/c, 5 spd, $8000. 689-0067 ext. 2590 (13)

92 Acura Legend, black , loaded, leather int., car phone, 6 disk CD player, 73K miles, heated seats, all power, $18,500. 320-9319

93 Ford Tempo, good cond., PCSing, $5700/obo, low miles. 682-8303 (Spanish only), or 685-8377 after 6 p.m. (English)

93 Toyota Corolla DX, blue, 21K miles, am/fm cass., a/c. auto, $9000. 568-9186 (6)

94 Ford Taurus, 3.8L, V-6, fully loaded, dual airbags, anti-lock brakes. Take over payments. 687-8778. (22)

94 Hyundai Elantra, red, auto, AM/FM w/ tape, air, 4-door, exc. cond. $7,500/obo. 682-6284. Ask for Angie (22)

95 Chrysler Sebring, $16,500, loaded, must sell. 563-8544. (22)

95 Chevrolet Cavalier, outstanding cond., auto, am/fm cass, 22K miles, $11,350/obo. Leslie Bryant 685-2662 or Luis Maradey 689-4254 (Spanish speaking only)

95 Ford Escort LX, under warranty, looks like new, $10,9000. 687-3624 (29)

95 Honda Civic, full power, sunroof, 34K miles, 5 spd, PCSing, $12,999/obo. 682-5296

95 Maxima, V-6, auto, loaded, 16k miles, super clean, loan value is $19,000, it's yours for $17,500. 687-9935. (13)

Vans

85 Ford F-150 Van, 302, V-8, auto, overdrive, good for work or fun, asking $2500. 545-4286.

86 Dodge Caravan, $2,700. 687-2593. (22)

86 Ford Aerostar XLT, exc. cond., $3100, might trade for 4 wheeler with trailer, OBO, leave message. 912-937-2966 (13)

87 Plymouth Voyager SE, 94k miles, air, cruise, auto, new tires, maroon, $2,700 firm. 683-9822. (22)

89 dodge Van SE, power options, 104k miles, AM/FM cass., $4,200. Call Gloria at 685-2802.

90 Dodge Van, great shape, 140k miles, $5,500. 689-1436. (22)

91 Dodge Caravan, air, exc. cond., $6100. 689-4812 (13)

93 Plymouth Colt Vista Mini Van, asking pay off only $7200. 334-298-3238 (29)

94 Nissan Quest Minivan, full powered, gray, 45K miles, $14,800/obo. 682-5296 (6)

95 Chevy Conv. Van, fully loaded, 4K miles, $24,000. 689-0116 (13)

95 Dodge Grand Caravan, loaded, $1,000 and take over payments, 689-1870. (22)

Trucks for sale

71 Jeep Commando, good condition, auto, $800/obo. 685-0307 (6)

86 Isuzu Pickup, runs good, new brakes, tires, battery & muffler, extras include toolbox & alarm. $2,000/obo. 562-9508. (22)

88 Chevy S-10 pickup, 90k miles, auto, loaded, new paint, chrome wheels, one owner. $4,250/obo. 569-7258. (22)

92 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer edition, leather int., CD player, 76K miles, auto, $15,000/obo. 562-9866 (6)

93 Jeep Cherokee, blue, cruise, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, great cond. $9,000. 687-4846. (6)

93 Chevy S-10, V-6, air, 60k miles, 689-6030. (13)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, $7600/obo. 480-0467 (29)

94 Nissan Pickup, 5 spd., ac, am/fm cass., 20K miles, fiberglass top, like new cond., $9,000/obo. 323-8178 (29)

95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Timberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770) 304-2405.

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. Call 682-2278 (4)

96 Ford Explorer XLT, 4dr, loaded, 19K, exc. cond., $25,000. 687-4357 (22)

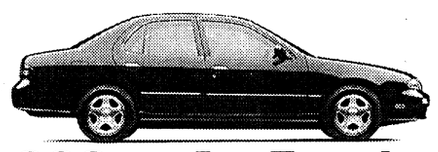
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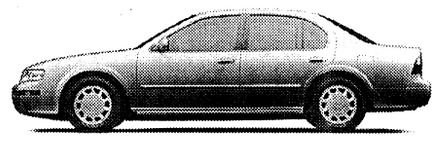
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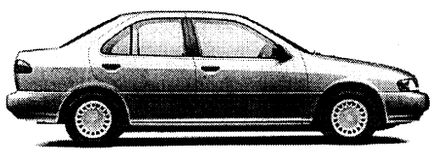
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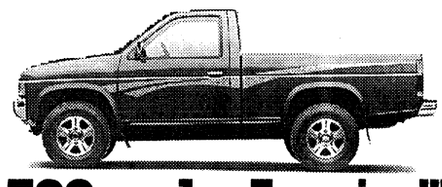
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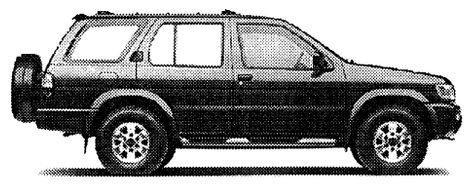
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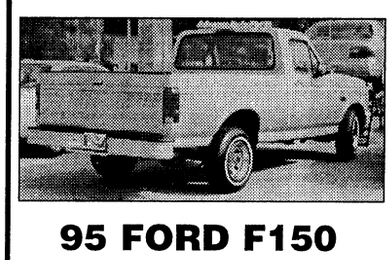
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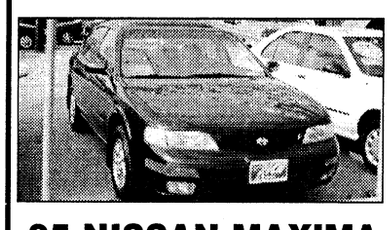

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96 DODGE NEON
highline, auto, emerald green, nice car
$10,988


92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
LE, rear air, 53,800 actual miles, 1 owner
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95 TOYOTA PASEO
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5spd., CD, air, sharp
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95 NISSAN MAXIMA
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94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
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Bad Boys win championship 12-6

C-1

SPORTS

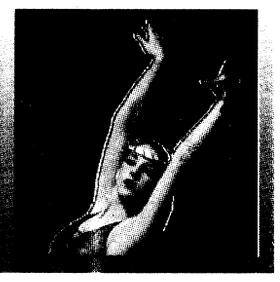
WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 30, high 57
Thursday, partly cloudy, low 34, high 57
Friday, partly cloudy, low 34, high 58
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 34, high 58
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 33, high 58
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron, Weather, C Flight)

Columbus Ballet to present classic

D-1

R & R



THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 47 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Nov. 27, 1996

MPs return from Bosnia, express pride in mission

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

Several soldiers from the 988th Military Police Company recently returned from Bosnia where they were deployed for about five months.

While there, the 988th prepared for strategic deployment on order, conducted battlefield circulation control and area security, directed public works operations and directed law and order operations, according to the unit's first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Wesley Lee.

Before deployment, the soldiers processed through Fort Benning's Continental U.S. Replacement Center, located in the Harmony Church area; and, for some, this was their first overseas deployment.

"This was my first assignment overseas," said Pfc. Jim McGee. "I felt we were prepared, and we trained really hard to get that way."

The soldiers performed a variety of mission-related tasks to augment the United States' role in the overall peacekeeping mission.

"The company I was attached to had four missions — gate guard, command escort, life support area patrol and area security," said Pfc. Carla Thompson .

"In Bosnia, we had hands-on experience," she said. "But being in Bosnia had it ups and downs."

"When we patrolled, we saw the blown-out buildings, and we were instructed to stay away from the land mines," she said.

"Once I had a grenade thrown near me, and I got caught in a riot with some other soldiers," McGee said.

Another concern for the soldiers in Bosnia was interaction with the local media.

"If you got caught on film waving, the media could turn it around and make it look like something else, so we weren't allowed to talk to civilians," Thompson said.

"I think we were lucky though," Kinyon said. "We had tents to sleep in and wooden floors, and the post exchange was in a warehouse. I felt we had it better than the first group of people who deployed there."

Some of the soldiers volunteered for the deployment, but their feelings about the deployment varied.

"There were a lot of inconveniences for us there — we had to walk for two to three minutes to get to the showers, the chow hall was a half mile away and the laundry was far away, too," Thompson said.

The soldiers commented about how they felt about returning from Bosnia.

"I didn't mind going except that I was away from my wife," Sgt. James Kinyon said. "I wouldn't want to go back."

"Even though I volunteered to go, I wouldn't want to go back. I feel I've done my time there," McGee said.

"I would like to go back if I had the chance," Thompson said. "I made a lot of good friends; we were all a part of one big family. But, I don't feel that we need as many troops there as we did at first."



Lori Egan

Show and tell

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Hugh T. Driggers, 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 36th Engineer Group (Combat), shows Brandon Webb (left), son of Tammy and Sgt. Donald Webb, 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), and Quinn Nightingale, son of Alma and Capt. Malcom Nightingale, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, the instrument panel of a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter Friday at Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School. The school's pre-K and kindergarten classes invited the helicopter and its flight crew to participate in show and tell.

OPERATION HOLIDAY

Tricommunities, AUSA plan festivities

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The annual Operation Holiday kickoff takes place Dec. 20 at the Columbus Government Center Plaza at 9 a.m.

Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, commanding general, will be joined by Columbus Mayor Bobby Peters and Phenix City Mayor Sammy Howard in reading a proclamation declaring Dec. 20 to Jan. 4 as the official time period of Operation Holiday.

This is the 17th year that the Association of the U.S. Army has worked with community groups in providing activities for soldiers who remain on post during the holiday period.

Jim Gallagher, chairman of AUSA's sports and entertainment committee, said that as in years past, Operation Holiday will be oriented to providing soldiers a good mix of sports and entertainment.

He said he hopes the impetus gained from Operation Holiday will be something that can be extended beyond the holiday period — providing soldiers with meaningful activities throughout the year.

He said unit command sergeants major will play a key role in helping distribute tickets to soldiers.

Gallagher noted that corporate AUSA members were making it possible for soldiers to attend Cottonmouth ice hockey games, and that Auburn University had donated tickets to select basketball games.

Gallagher said AUSA will be distributing tickets to the Blue-Gray game once again, thanks to students in the Air Force's Command College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery.

Also, AUSA will be purchasing tickets to Atlanta Hawks and Falcons basketball and football games and to some key college basketball games in Atlanta.

On post, the Directorate of Community Activities will be sponsoring many athletic events and activities for soldiers.

INSIDE

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CG gives thanks, stresses safety

Food, families and friends are usually foremost on our minds when we think of Thanksgiving.

We as Americans can be thankful for the bountiful harvests our farmers provide us, some of which will be readily available in unit dining facilities and family dining rooms Thursday.

Many of us will join family members and friends on this holiday.

As Soldiers, we can be thankful that our nation has the trust and confidence in us we need in order to accomplish our mission of supporting and defending the Constitution of the United States.

We can be thankful for the first-rate training and equipment we have to make us the most formidable force in the world. And above all, this year we can be thankful we are not engaged in any combat missions; rather we are entrusted with helping to keep the peace where other nations lack the will and the resolve to do so themselves.

No matter what our faith, we should give thanks for our American heritage — heritage that has endured for more than 200 years, a heritage that is the envy of every other nation.

But as we give thanks, we must remember that even in this nation, there are those who are without.

Let us, therefore, resolve to look around us and see who can use our help; for the greatest thanks we can give is helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

As wonderful and glorious as this holiday season is, it is not without danger.

Where there are long trips to visit family members, where there is partying to celebrate the season, where there is taking time off to rest and recreate, there is danger.



Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst encourages the entire Fort Benning family to rest and return to work safely on Monday.

When on the road, we must remain alert for those who aren't. We must ensure those who had too much holiday cheer to drink, don't drive. And if we are hunters and sportsmen, we must be careful that we know the rules and play by them, especially when firearms are involved.

I encourage the entire Fort Benning family to take time off, to be with family and friends, to rest and to return to work safely Monday.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

Theater opens Dec 5

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Carmike Cinemas' Wynnsong 10 Cinemas opens its doors for Military Appreciation Night Dec. 5 with movies, sodas popcorn and candy costing 25 cents apiece for military identification card holders.

The movies scheduled to be shown Dec. 5 are: "Courage Under Fire," "Independence Day," "Mission Impossible," "Maximum Risk," "Extreme Measures," "Eraser," "A Time to Kill," "Tin Cup," "Fly Away Home," and "Harriet the Spy."

The doors open at 6 p.m.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials plan a grand opening ceremony Dec. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

The theater will then begin its regular schedule and the doors opening at 6:30 p.m. with the movies starting at 7 p.m.

The theater is located at 7290 Ingersoll Street, Building 1687.

VARIOUS VOICES

What are you thankful for this holiday season?



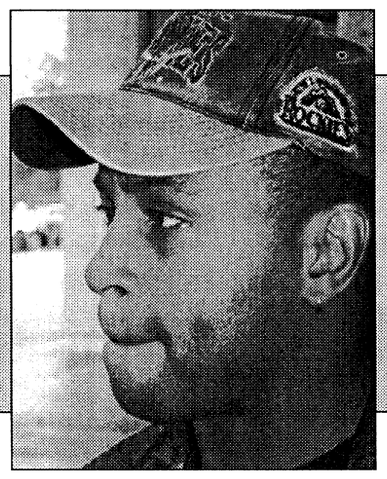
Liane Caddell, civilian — "I'm thankful for everything this holiday season."



Lauren Scurlock, family member — "I'm thankful for having family close by and for my healthy children."



Staff Sgt. Carol Dyer, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I'm most thankful for my testimony of Jesus. I'm a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."



Sgt. 1st Class Charles Piper, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment — "I'm most thankful for my family this holiday season."



2nd Lt. Paul Nicolosi, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment— "I'm thankful for being able to spend time with my family and friends."



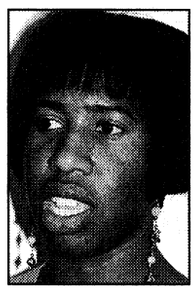
Staff Sgt. Lucius Harrington, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I'm thankful because I've been blessed with two kids and a happy marriage."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Thanksgiving

Holiday season brings plenty to feel thankful for

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer



Lisa M. Hibbert is thankful for several things in her life.



commentary

I sometimes forget how much I have to be thankful for, so I try to remind myself periodically. This time last year, I mourned the death of something precious to me, which ironically came about because of the life that grew inside of me.

I dated this guy for four years. We planned to marry. I got pregnant and a month before the wedding, he called it off.

Here I was, four months pregnant, a stranger in a foreign land with no family or close friends around.

While being alone and pregnant was hard to endure, watching my dreams die was even harder. All of the plans I made with this man were dead. There were so many things in life that I wanted to accomplish, like obtaining another degree, that all of a sudden seemed so unachievable.

Everyday, as my stomach swelled, I faced the dilemma of answering the inquiries of the curious.

"Oh, congratulations! I didn't know you were married. Is your husband excited about the baby?"

Saying, "No, I'm not married," was the hardest thing in the world for me.

I listened to the grim predictions by many of how hard things were going to be for me as a single parent.

Today, as I look back at it all, I can honestly say that I am thankful for everything I endured.

Before my pregnancy, I didn't really appreciate the constant warm climate of Columbus, but I realized, I could have been pregnant in Fort Drum, N.Y., in the middle of the winter.

I could have worked in the civilian world where I would have had to pay for all of my prescriptions, plus 20 percent of my doctor bills like most of my friends. Instead, I was in the military and having a child cost me about $10 total.

If I worked in the civilian world, I would have gone broke trying to buy maternity clothes to wear to work. Instead, I had the audacity to complain about the unflattering style of the free one I received.

Worst yet, I could have married and been unhappy. While I know the ideal way to bring up a child is with both parents present, I learned that marriage does not guarantee that.

I have watched many people experience divorce and even the death of a spouse after they had children. I have watched men and women flounder under the burden of keeping a household together while their mates deployed, went away to school or simply left.

I heard a minister preach on the subject of the single parent one day. He told his married members to stop judging the singles. He said you never know when your spouse may die or seek to divorce you. Being a single parent can happen to anybody, although a person may not enter into single parenthood the same way I did.

Many people call children born out of wedlock illegitimate children, but there is nothing illegitimate about my son. The only thing illegitimate is the relationship that created him, meaning he was conceived out of wedlock. I pray that my child does not suffer the sins of his parents.

I now appreciate my singleness because I realize my ability to function as an individual. I know that as a single parent, I can go back to school; in fact, I must go back so that I can provide a better lifestyle for my son.

Someone asked me the other day if it is hard being a single parent. Truthfully, I don't know the answer. I've always been a single parent, so I don't have anything to compare it with. This is all I know.

However, in my opinion, it's not hard being a single parent; it's hard being a parent period!

I have learned to appreciate the challenges that befall me for I know they only serve to make me stronger. I have learned to be thankful for the little things.

Like when I pick up my son from the day care center and his toothless grin brightens the room, I realize how fortunate I am to have him around.

I'm proud to be a soldier, but I'm even more proud to say I have a job because so many people want to work but remain unable to for whatever reason.

I know this may sound cheesy, but, I'm glad I possess the ability to get up in the mornings and participate in physical training exercises because I know that somewhere there exists a soldier who desires to but just can't.

Seeing the sun rise makes my day even more glorious; and, when I come home after dark, I always take time to marvel at the brilliance of the stars in the sky.

Don't get me wrong, those who know me best will testify that I was always a sucker for a walk under a full moon on a warm summer night. I always did like the simple things in life. I have just learned how to recognize and appreciate the gifts I have received all along and somehow took for granted.

ACS salutes military families

Army Community Services

Military Family Week is celebrated during the Thanksgiving holiday period, and we join our military leaders in expressing appreciation for the dedication and sacrifices that are made by service members and their families in our community.

commentary

In the daily press of activities that characterize our modern lives, we often overlook opportunities to express our appreciation to those who make a special contribution.

To amend that oversight, we take this opportunity — along with the Armed Services YMCA — to salute all military families. While the YMCA focuses its attention on the younger men and women in uniform, we extend our community's gratitude to all military families.

Military families, who live in our community — whether on post or off — are separated from their own hometowns and friends and frequently separated from each other because of military duties.

We value their contributions. We share their pride.

Vehicles, alcohol combine for deadly holiday situation

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Twenty thousand people die in traffic accidents involving alcohol or other drug impairment each year. That's 20,000 too many.

Because impairment increases with consumption, many national agencies support lowering the legal blood alcohol content in all states. Georgia is among the five states that has already lowered the legal BAC to .08.

Drivers under the age of 21 are targeted with our most intensive efforts to prevent impaired driving because of the high numbers of younger drivers in motor vehicle crash fatalities each year. A dozen people under the age of 21 die in impaired driving accidents every day.

Many young people consume large amounts of alcohol believing they can "handle it."

What some fail to realize is that alcohol makes us feel as if we are doing fine when in reality we are far from being able to "handle" operating a motor vehicle. The only acceptable BAC for operating a motor vehicle is 0.00.

Alcohol consumption makes any activity inherently more dangerous and risky because alcohol impairs our ability to make good, timely judgments.

Too much alcohol leaves a person struggling to pronounce words correctly and makes it difficult to see. Alcohol slows down our response time because our brain and muscles lose the ability to act quickly and effectively. It becomes nearly impossible to accurately perceive what is happening around us.

"Handling" the drunken driving problem is everyone's responsibility. It takes a community-wide effort to combat this problem.

Some propose measures to take the license away from a person arrested for exceeding BAC levels. Other proposals include:

•Withholding the driver's license from those under 21 who violate any alcohol law.

•Lower the legal drinking age so drinking is no longer taboo, therefore making it less desirable.

•Federally mandating the legal driving age to 18 or 21 with special permits given to those who work or have special needs.

Whichever actions communities take, it is imperative that we balance the incentives to break those laws with better information about impairment and with safer, healthier community norms for drinking by those who legally can.

Soldiers, civilians and their family members are Fort Benning's most valuable assets. We must protect them.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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3 soldiers suffer wounds in accident

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Three Fort Benning soldiers were wounded in an unintentional shooting incident on post Saturday about 8:30 p.m.

The shooting occurred in the barracks when a fourth soldier, who was sitting on a bed with a 9 mm handgun, had it discharge unexpectedly. The shot hit one soldier in the chest, ricocheted off the floor and hit the two other soldiers in the lower leg.

All four soldiers are members of the 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized).

Wounded in the incident were Staff Sgt. Gregory Hendricks, 29, Spc. Kevin Gasque, 23, and Sgt. Demarco Bailey, 24.

Hendricks suffered a wound to the chest and was taken to the Medical Center, Columbus, and remains hospitalized. Gasque and Bailey both suffered wounds to the lower leg. They were treated and released from Martin Army Community Hospital.

Sgt. Jason Derosa, 24, the soldier who discharged the handgun, has not been charged.

The investigation continues.

Firearm safety a must

Infantry Branch Safety Office

Fort Benning regulations require soldiers to register all privately owned weapons with the Military Police, Building 2637, 545-3646.

Accidents with firearms can be prevented through conscientious adherence to the following cardinal rules for firearm safety.

•Treat every weapon as if it were loaded.

•Do not trust safety mechanisms.

•Make sure the weapon is empty before handling or cleaning.

•Always point the weapon in a safe direction.

•Point weapons only at targets you intend to shot.

•Keep weapons unloaded when not in use.

•Avoid horseplay.

•Be sure gun barrel is clean and free of obstructions.

•Store weapons and ammunition in separate areas.

•Never leave weapons where they are accessible to children.

•Weapons and ammunition should always be locked up and the use of firearms by older children should always be supervised by an adult.

•Teach children that weapons are not toys and are not for play.

Agency accepts donations for troops in Bosnia

Defense Logistics Agency

The Defense Logistics Agency now accepts approved bulk donations — items weighing 70 pounds or more — for U.S. troops serving in Bosnia during the coming holiday season.

Most of these troops, about 7,500, make up members of the covering force. Another 2,500 personnel from the current U.S. forces involved in Bosnia also remain in the country during the holidays.

The agency's primary mission remains to provide essential operational and life support items to U.S. forces. The logistics pipeline to personnel serving in Operation Joint Endeavor now, however, accommodates donated items on a space-available basis.

All bulk donations need approval in advance of acceptance.

Donors need to first call DLA's toll-free number, (800) 841-0937, for donation approval and to receive specific instructions on the packing, marking and shipping of their donations.

Donors bear the responsibility for delivering their items to the designated Department of Defense facilities. Donations need to arrive at the designated DoD facilities no later than Dec. 6. The donated items then receive shipment to the troops at no cost to the donor.

The DLA donation office provides potential donors with a list of suggested and most popular items, as well as information on unacceptable items.

Prohibited items include firearms, alcoholic beverages, combustibles, pornographic materials, perishable foods, glass or breakable containers, home-baked products, books, newspapers and magazines.

Donors should note that donations cannot be sent to specific individuals, units or locations. This does not, however, preclude donors from sending specifically addressed donations directly, using their own shipping agents.

Donations to Operation Joint Endeavor cannot be tracked, so information regarding the recipient of the donated items remains unprovided. If for any reason a donation becomes unable to be delivered to the Bosnia region, it gets sent to U.S. military personnel serving elsewhere.

The Department of Defense also accepts monetary donations. Donors wishing to make a financial contribution need to contact the Defense Finance and Accounting Service at (703) 607-0918 for more information.

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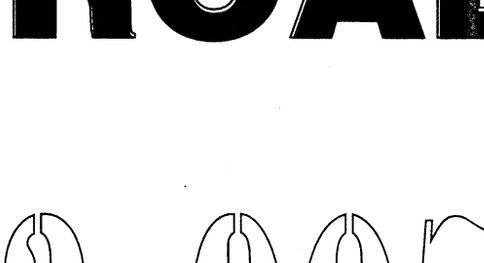
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9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
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12:45 pm	3:15 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
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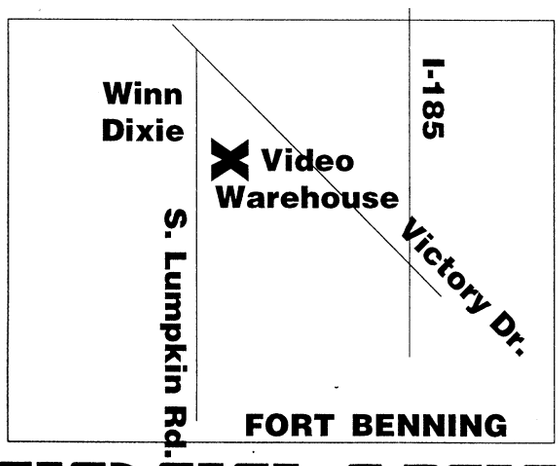
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DEFENSIVE TRAINING

IOBC students learn to hold off enemy

By Michael Kornburger
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment

The lieutenants of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, left the Infantry Hall classrooms and headed to the field to conduct training Nov. 4.

During week 12 of the 16-week course, the IOBC students conducted a four-day field training exercise at Bush Hill. This particular field training exercise focused on the conduct of the infantry platoon defense.

Field training exercises remain key ingredients in the IOBC training agenda. This training allows the students to apply the skills they learned from the commissioned and noncommissioned officer trainers of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The training scenario placed mechanized infantry forces from the Atlantican Army, a fictitious opposing force that fights using doctrine under Training and Doctrine Command Pamphlet 350-16, against the IOBC students. Members of Company A and Company C, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, and personnel from the 317th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), comprised the Atlantican Army.

The IOBC students prepared a company defense consisting of both mechanized and light infantry forces. The IOBC company organized two platoons of light infantry and two platoons of mechanized infantry.



Michael Kornburger

Second Lt. Greg Knight provides security, while 2nd Lts. Steve Droste and Vincent Intini, all with the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course prepare their fighting position.

Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, provided the Bradley fighting vehicles for the mechanized platoons in the defense. The crews for the Bradleys consisted of students who will be assigned to mechanized units after completion of IOBC.

The 63rd Engineer Company (Combat Support Equipment) soldiers supported preparation of the defense. The soldiers aided in the preparation of the fighting positions for both the light and mechanized forces.

They prepared two-step fighting positions with bulldozers for the Bradley fighting vehicles and individual fighting positions with small equipment excavators. This allowed the Bradleys and dismounted soldiers to use the existing terrain for cover and concealment.

The four-day exercise encompassed the planning, preparation and execution phases of the defense. All of the IOBC students were required to develop a plan and a select few operated in key leader positions.

Those selected as platoon leaders briefed the plan they developed. The platoon members proceeded to prepare their portion of the company defense to include Bradley fighting vehicle positions, individual fighting positions and obstacle emplacement.

Preparation of the company defense took most of the second day of the operation. By the third day, the IOBC students were ready to defend the Bush Hill area against the attack of the Atlantican Army.

The attack came at approximately 7 a.m. on the third day. Mechanized forces of the Atlantican Army proceeded up Box Springs Road only to meet the defenses of the IOBC students.

After the smoke cleared, the IOBC students proved to be tough opponents, but the seasoned crews of the Atlantican Army still managed to penetrate the defense.

After the battle, the IOBC students conducted after-action reviews.

"Rehearsals are very important," said 2nd Lt. Charles Jones, 2nd Platoon leader. "Going against the trained Bradley crews was real'y difficult. The trained opposing force crews fired and maneuvered effortlessly on our positions."

Trainers listened as students identified lessons learned from the operation. Some of the poin's identified by the students stressed the importance of rehearsals, effective time management and the need for counter-recon patrols.

The IOBC students enhanced their skills by being involved in all facets of the mechanized and light infantry defense, according to 2nd Lt. Jamison Kirby.

"I am glad to be a light fighter, but the mechanized infantry training is critical to being a comple e leader," he said.

"The students learned not only defensive operations, but the importance of working together in the company sized operation," he continued. "The skills learned in the classroom were put into action in the field."

"The exercise showed the importance of synchronizing the direct fire plan with the indirect and obstacle plan," said Capt. Jay Migone, 2nd Platoon trainer and officer in-charge of the exercise. "Other key considerations were proper utilization of the engineer assets and logistics planning."

The IOBC students returned to garrison after conducting range recovery operations. Next, the lieutenants of Company A move on to offensive operations.

JPOM deploys multi-service individuals

Joint Preparation for Onward Movement

At the beginning of Operation Joint Endeavor, the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, and the Secretary of Defense William Perry, directed that a single site be established where individuals assigned to joint or multi-national staffs in support of Operation Joint Endeavor would be prepared for their assignments prior to deploying.

The mission was given to the U.S. Atlantic Command and the Army's Training and Doctrine Command.

Fort Benning was chosen as the deployment site because it is a primary mobilization site due to its size, training areas, the airfield, the Infantry School, life support facilities etc.

The individual deployment site, which later became the Continental U.S. Replacement Center, began processing individuals for missions in Operation Joint Endeavor. Later, the Center for Joint Preparation and Onward Movement became established in Building 4, to assist the CRC with processing Army, Navy, Air Force Marines and civilians for the peace keeping mission in Bosnia Dec. 14.

According to Col. Clayton D. Spangenberg III, director of the JPOM, the JPOM works to verify assignment, train the individual augmentees in specific areas applicable to joint and multi-national staffs and confirm their deployability, but he said the post still does most of the processing.

Spangenberg said the JPOM falls under the command of the U.S. Atlantic Command, and the JPOM works as a joint provider and trainer supporting commanders in chiefs from all over the world with units, personnel and equipment.

It becomes the JPOM's job to ensure that all personnel meet the Army standard, because the personnel are deploying from an Army post, but it is the supported CINC, in the case of Operation Joint Endeavor the supported C'NC is the European Comr and, which establishes the requirements in the areas of training and indoctrination, familiarization, issuance of weapons and specific items of equipment.

The JPOM began operating to provide trained augmentees to work on joint or multinational staffs.

"Our job is to ensure that every individual who deploys as a member of a joint or multinational staff is properly trained and equipped to do his or her job safely and effectively," Spangenberg said.

The JPOM currently operates with several liaison members from the different branches of service, who provide service specific-support because this is an Army post. Spangenberg said because this is an Army post, the post's personnel administrators understand Army regulations, but may not be totally conversant with other services. The liaison members provide a direct line to the other services administration personnel.

When a service member processes through the JPOM, there are several areas they must clear before they are sent on to their duty station, Spangenberg said. The whole process takes approximately seven days to complete, except for individuals going to intelligence billets requiring familiarization with the specific systems, both NATO and the United States.

Some of the training individuals who process through the JPOM receive include both general subjects, which are taught by Fort Benning, and JPOM specific takes.

In addition to the standard training the service members receive, individuals deploying on to joint positions at the peace-keeping mission also receive some additional training in areas such as a NATO overview, instruction on peace operations, the current situation, the liaison representatives duties and responsibi'ities, joint and multinational operations and functional training.

Staff Sgt. Amanda Fink, the Air Force liaison, said she and the other liaisons ensure that the individual service members are truly ready and scheduled to deploy.

"We check things such as confirming that they will have a valid billet, (which is a Navy term meaning a duty position), ensuring they're medically and dentally qualified for service, getting all their administrative things are in order, getting their uniforms and equipment, getting them trained to Army standards ensuring they have the proper security clearance and then making sure they deploy on time," Fink said.

Since the JPOM began operating in December and throughout phase one of the JPOM's existence, which was between Dec. 14 and March 5, 488 personnel have been deployed. During phase two, May 5 to the present, 422 individual personnel have been deployed. This includes all four services and civilian personnel form civilian and government agencies.

Spangenberg said the civilians have been processed for duty with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, the Red Cross, construction contracting and linguistic assistance.

Spangenberg said the JPOM tries to get return information from the individual service members after they arrive at their duty stations and have been in country for 30 days. They give the deployed personnel a survey to try and evaluate if the JPOM is accomplishing their mission. He said the JPOM currently has a favorable rating in the mid-90 percentile, approximately 94 percent.

Spangenberg said the JPOM is the first processing station of its kind designed for multi-service use. He said the concept and design will become the known as the Joint Personnel Training and Tracking Activity when it is published by the Joint staff, the official publication date for this has not been determined yet.

CRC assists with deploying soldiers for peacekeeping

Joint Preparation for Onward Movement

The Continental U.S. Replacement Center, located at Harmony Church, processes soldiers waiting for deployment to peacekeeping missions.

The 381st Replacement Battalion, out of Ponca City, Okla., conducts most of the processing of the full-size units activated to serve, but the unit also works in training the service members in the basic skills they need before they deploy.

Capt. Richard Coutre, the battalion adjutant, said most of the soldiers in the 381st Repl. Bn., have been there since the third week in August and will continue to work on Fort Benning until another reserve unit is activated to replace the soldiers of 381st.

Coutre said during their time of activation, their responsibility has been to process the outgoing individual service members by giving them battle dress uniforms, screening them medically and several other things. He also said they try to make sure the service members have an idea of where they are going and what it is they are going to be doing when they get there.

When a new reserve unit is activated and arrives, some members of the 381st will remain to train the new soldiers coming in.

1st Bn, 38th Inf changes command

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, came under the command of a new leader Nov. 15 at Weatherby Field.

Lt. Col. John R. Lee, succeeded Lt. Col. Kevin Conners, the outgoing commander, during the 9 a.m. ceremony.

Conners, his wife, Maj. Ann Wolford-Conners, and their son and daughter, Christopher and Erin, plan to remain at Fort Benning where Conner plans to serve as the chief of doctrine in Building 4.

During the ceremony, Conners thanked the members of the 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., cadre and command staff, and he left the ITB soldiers with some guidance for their military careers.

After taking command of the 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., Lee reflected on his time when he became a part of the unit and what he plans for his command.

"My first assignment with the 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., was my first taste of real infantry operations ... along the D-militarized zone in Korea," Lee said. "Sixteen years later, I get to rejoin the battalion. Now the mission is a little different; we now do initial entry infantry training. Now we send infantry soldiers out to their units to do recon, ambushes and a whole lot of other operations anywhere in the world."

Lee received his infantry commission from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1979.

He served as a platoon leader and a battalion scout in the 2nd Inf. Div., Republic of Korea, in 1980.

From 1981 to 1985, he served with the 4th Inf. Div., Fort Carson, Colo., where he served as a platoon leader, company executive officer, battalion adjutant, battalion motor officer, company commander and battalion operations officer.

He then earned his master's degree from Texas A&M University in 1987 and subsequently served as project officer at the Training and Doctrine Command Analysis Command, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., until 1990.

He also served as battalion operation officer and chief of training, Division G-3, in the 101st Airborne Division (AIr Assault), at Fort Campbell, Ky., from 1992 to 1994.

Most recently, Lee spent the past two years working in the Pentagon as chief analyst for the director of military personnel management, DCSPER and as executive officer for the deputy assistant secretary of defense for military personnel policy.

Lee and his wife, Judie, have a son, Jason, and a daughter, Larisa.

DPS changes name

Defense Automated Printing Service

The Defense Printing Service, the newest member of the Defense Logistics Agency, changed its name to Defense Automated Printing Service.

A recent customer satisfaction survey conducted by the DPS showed that customers rated the quality of the products and services extremely high. However, the research also indicated that the customers wanted even quicker, simpler and more efficient processes to address their needs and expectations.

"We strongly believe that when our customers speak, we must listen — and get it right," said Michael J. Cocchiola, director, DAPS. "All other priorities are secondary. Our new name signals our customer-driven focus and commitment to deliver the highest-quality products and services even faster and more efficiently to our customers through the use of automated technology training. The addition of automated to our name says it all."

In addition, the customer satisfaction research study indicated that DAPS is a name well-liked by the customers because of its shortness, easiness to pronounce, communication of the benefit of increased technological automation and sounding like an action-orientated acronym.

For more information about DAPS and what it offers, contact John C. Davis, director, DAPS, Building 130, Morrison Ave., or call 545-4967.

post briefs

TASC to close Monday

The Training Support Center Services Branch, which includes Building 107 and Building 3245, closes for inventory Monday through Dec. 13.

Emergencies will be handled on a case-by-case basis. Call 545-3567 for more information.

ITB plans retirement ceremony

The Infantry Training Brigade plans to conduct a retirement ceremony for brigade Command Sgt. Maj. Gary Hurley at 11 a.m. Dec. 6 at Kanell Field.

The public is invited to attend.

Excellence breakfast set for Dec 10

The Excellence Appreciation Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony takes place Dec. 10 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Supper Club, Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The ceremony allows officials to recognize personnel who provide exceptional customer service or who make quality contributions to process or product improvement. Selections of personnel to be recognized must be limited to one or two individuals in your organization whose contributions have been the most exceptional, and who have not received the award this year.

The cost is $5.50 per person. Call in the honoree's name and the number of people who will attend no later than Dec. 4 to Pat Porter or Janie Herring at 545-1713 or 545-2936, or send electronic mail to PORTERP@TAQ@BNG_DRM.

Tickets will be available at the Quality Management Division, Directorate of Resource Management, Building 66, Monday through Dec. 6.

SOA soldier takes top enlisted spot at SOUTHCOM

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

Combat veteran, leader, manager of resources — the command sergeant major at School of the Americas Command brought these titles with him to his position.

Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos Legoas said he planed to take the experiences acquired at SOA — knowledge of the area of responsibility and a sensitivity for Latin American contemporary issues — with him to his next assignment as command sergeant major of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama.

Before leaving the School of the Americas, Legoas said he looked forward to his new position.

"It will be unique because this is a joint assignment, and I'm sure it will be challenging," Legoas said.

He said leading by example, from the front, remains the most important thing to remember as a noncommissioned officer.

"I think (Army leaders) have given me their vote of confidence by placing me in this position of great responsibility," he said.

Now, he said, he must provide sound leadership and make use of available resources to ensure mission accomplishment. Not only does he not want to disappoint those whose confidences he gained, but he doesn't want to disappoint the thousands of soldiers at SOUTHCOM he will be responsible for.

"He is one of the most professional soldiers that I know," said Col. Roy R. Trumble, SOA commandant. "This appointment not only speaks highly of him, but also of the caliber of NCOs at the School of the Americas."

Legoas said the development of the NCO Exchange Program serves as his greatest accomplishment while at SOA. Earlier this year, more than a dozen NCOs from Fort Benning and Ecuador visited another nation to learn from the host's army.

The NCOs of the U.S. military, he said, serve as role models for the NCOs of the world. He told NCOs recently to be proud of who they are and to continue to be positive role models for the junior enlisted troops.

"I have been in many parts of the world during my military career," Legoas said, "and the admiration by others for the U.S. NCO is unequaled."

Legoas served two tours at SOA and possesses strong feelings about the school.

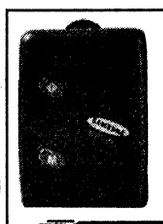
"SOA has contributed immensely to the stability and security of the Latin American countries," he said. "The school teaches U.S. Army doctrine and fosters the democratic values that better prepare other armies to defend their countries against internal or external aggression."

Although the command sergeant major said he will miss the school, the officers, noncommissioned officers, soldiers and civilians at SOA, he said he'll take a lot of memories with him.

"My fondest memory from SOA was participating in the first airborne operation at the school," Legoas said.

He said he folded the SOA flag and wrapped it around his chest and jumped with it close to his heart.

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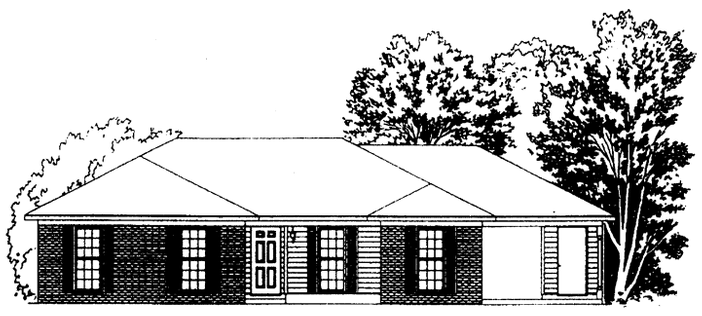
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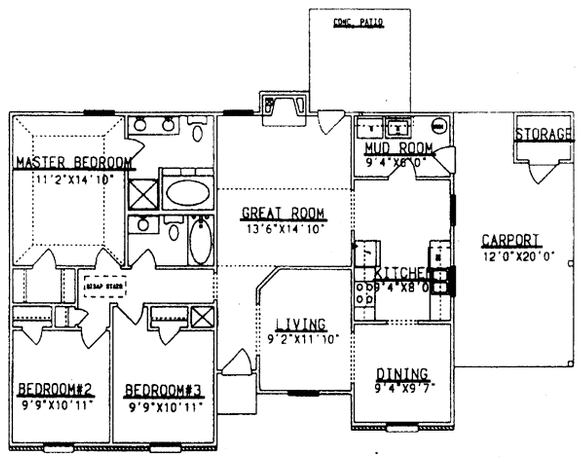
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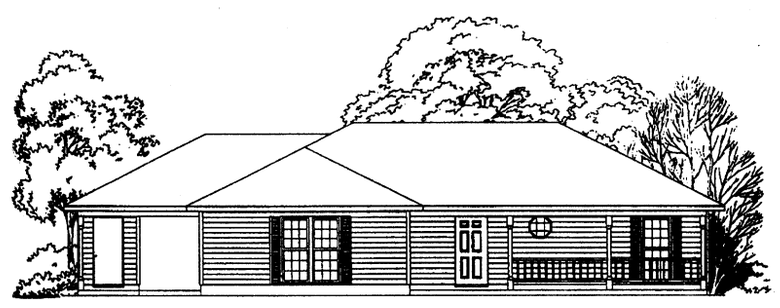
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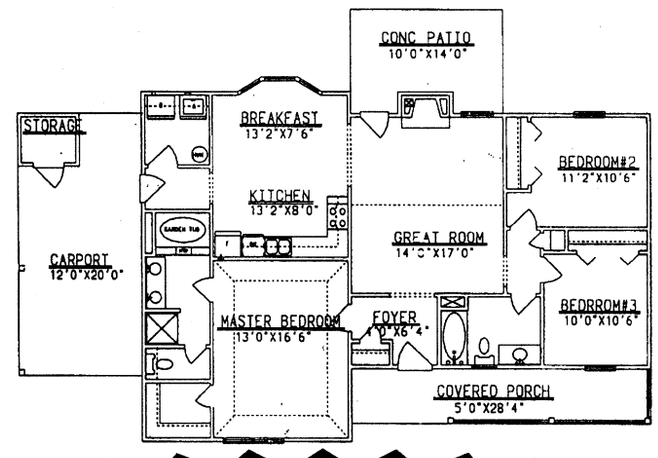




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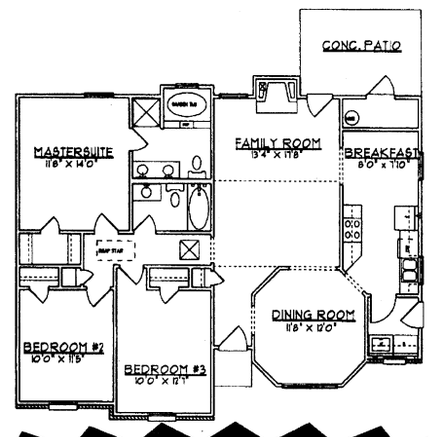


3BR, 2BA, garden tub w/ separate shower, covered proch, eat-in kitchen, carport

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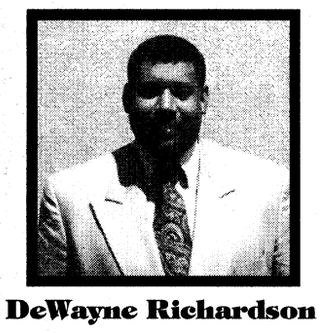


3BR, 2BA, separate dining room, family room w/ freplace

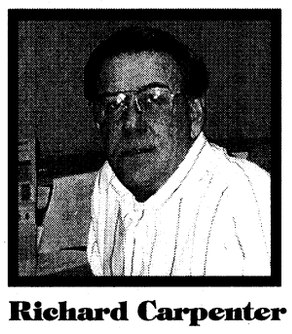
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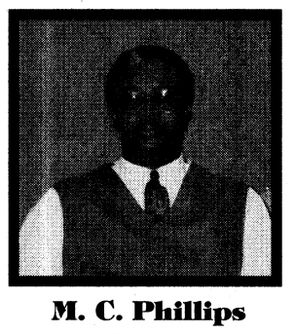
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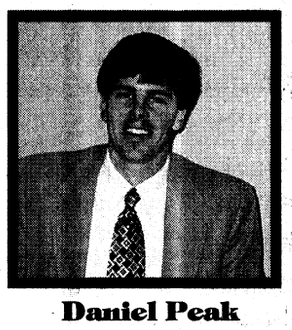
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THE BAYONET
Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996

COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Thanksgiving services set — The post conducts Thanksgiving services at the following locations and times:

•Catholic service, today at 7 p.m. at Main Post Catholic Chapel;

•Postwide protestant service at The Infantry Center Chapel, today at 7 p.m. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Judy Rowan of the 36th Engineer group will speak for the occasion.

•Protestant service, Thursday at 10 a.m. Chaplain (Capt.) Vern Jordin of the 30th Adjutant General Replacement Battalion speaks at the Regimental Chapel on Sand Hill.

Computer technology expo set — A computer technology expo is planned for Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exhibitors will be on hand to demonstrate the latest innovations. The expo features the latest in networking, Internet and Intranet, color printers, firewalls, portable computing, visual computing and more.

Complimentary refreshments will be served. The expo is open to the public with no fee. For more information, call (800) 878-2940 or send electronic mail to expo@clark.net.

Preschool program plans bake sale — Patch Preschool plans to conduct a bake sale at the Main Post Exchange Mall Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Child Development Center has openings — The McGraw Child Development Center, located at 11304 Custer Road, has openings in the part-day school program for 3- and 4-year-olds. The classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Fees vary based on parents' income.

For information, call Huguette E. May or Earnestine Neal at 544-2521.

Family support group to conduct training — The family support group conducts a training class Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Family Unit Network Center. Topics of discussion include: what is a family support group, goals and activities, regulations, volunteer administration, fund-raisers and newsletters. Reservations are required.

Training opens to all commanders, first sergeants and family support group volunteers.

Holiday COOKIN'

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Whether planning to travel or stay home for the Thanksgiving holiday, food will still be a major part of the day. The following are tried and true holiday favorites. If you are looking for a salad to take to grandma's house or cooking a turkey for the first time, the following recipes may be just the ticket.

If cooking doesn't sound appealing, the Fort Benning dining facilities plan to serve Thanksgiving dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All retirees are invited to eat at the Follow Me Dining Facility, Building 73. The cost of the meal is $4.50 per person. For reservations call Ed Hilton at 545-3750 or 545-7970. The cost for family members of E-4 and below is $3.50. See the list of the dining facilities at the bottom of the page for more information.

Apple Salad

2 cups diced apples
1 1/2 cups diced celery
1/2 cup raisins
1 cup chopped pecans
1/2 to 3/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients and chill. Line bowl with lettuce and place salad in center.

•Submitted by Janice Noble

Durkee Turkey

1 bottle of Durkee sauce (found in the mayonnaise section of the supermarket)
1/2 cup honey
1 turkey

Mix sauce and honey together and spread all over turkey. If you use a very large bird, you may need to double the above recipe. Place turkey in an oven baking bag and cook according to directions on turkey. When turkey begins to brown, loosen bag and baste.

•Submitted by Ann Horn

Pumpkin Soup

1 tablespoon light olive oil
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground coriander
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups diced yellow onion
2 cups fresh pumpkin puree or 15-ounce can pumpkin puree **
6 cups vegetable stock
salt to taste
1/4 cup thinly sliced scallions
1/2 cup toasted croutons

Heat oil in 3 1/2 quart saucepan. Add dry spices, stirring to warm but do not brown, about one minute. Add onion, stirring to coat. Saute over medium heat until onion is soft but not brown, about five minutes. Add pumpkin puree and stock; stir to mix. Bring to a boil. Lower heat to simmer. Simmer, covered, until soup is slightly thickened and flavors are melded, about 20 to 25 minutes. Salt to taste. Pour soup into large bowl. Puree in batches in food processor or blender. Return to pan. Heat before serving. Garnish with scallions and croutons. Makes eight servings.

****Cook's tip:** *This recipe relies on vegetable broth, aromatic spices and fresh pumpkin puree for great flavor and texture. Although fresh puree and homemade vegetable broth provide the best flavor, if you use canned pumpkin, boost the flavor by sauteing garlic, ginger and one teaspoon curry powder with the onion.*

•Submitted by Michelle Davis

Stuffed Shells



1 (12oz.) box of large pasta shells (30-35 shells)
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley or fresh basil
1 egg white
2 cups marinara sauce.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook shells in boiling water in large sauce pan five to seven minutes; until tender but firm. Rinse under cold water.

Mix one tablespoon parmesan cheese and all other ingredients (except marinara sauce) in a medium-size bowl until fairly smooth.

Place one heaping tablespoon of cheese mixture into each shell.

Thinly spread one-half cup of marinara sauce on bottom of baking pan. Arrange shells in sauce. Cover with remaining sauce and bake 25 to 30 minutes.

Sprinkle remaining parmesan cheese on top and broil until cheese melts. Serve hot.

•Submitted by Nora Stebbins



Shannon Day

The post's dining facilities will feature a plethora of items for a Thanksgiving feast.

Chocolate Pumpkin Bread

5 cups whole-wheat pastry flour or a combination of white and wheat flour
4 cups sugar
3/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup low-fat milk
3 cups cooked pumpkin (or one 28 ounce can)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
3 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups chopped walnuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly oil three loaf pans.

Combine the first nine ingredients in a large bowl. With a hand mixer, mix on slow speed until all ingredients are well blended. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts. Divide batter among the pans and bake for 65 to 70 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from pans.

•Submitted by Susan Andrew

Sausage Apple Stuffing

1/4 pound bulk pork sausage
1/3 cup chopped onion
1/3 cup chopped celery
6 cups dry bread cubes
1 teaspoon finely chopped fresh parsley
3/4 teaspoon Accent flavor enhancer
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted
1/3 cup water
1 1/2 cups chopped peeled apples
1/2 cup raisins

In small skillet, brown pork sausage with onion and celery. Do not drain.

In large bowl, combine bread cubes, parsley, Accent favor enhancer, salt, poultry seasoning, pepper and margarine; mix well. Stir in water, apples, raisins and sausage mixture, including drippings.

Just before roasting, spoon stuffing into turkey; do not pack tightly. Roast turkey according to package directions.

Makes seven cups stuffing, enough to fill 18-pound turkey.

Traditional Turkey

Turkey
4 celery stalks
2 bay leafs
2 green onions
2 large onions
1 pound. of mushrooms
1 garlic cove
2 teaspoons of sage
4 teaspoons of black pepper
4 teaspoons of salt
2 teaspoons poultry seasonings

Thaw turkey completely to ensure even cooking. Wash turkey and remove gizzard from the center cavity. Put garlic clove on a cookie sheet and bake for five minutes or until golden. (Roasting the clove first enhances the garlic flavor) Chop garlic clove, onions and mushrooms. Place turkey in pan breast side up. Put garlic, unchopped celery stalks, green onions, bay leafs and one onion in center cavity. Mix pepper, salt, poultry seasonings and sage together. Rub seasonings into the bird. Make small cuts with knife all over the bird,and insert seasonings into incisions.

Cover with aluminum foil and bake 30 minutes per pound. Baste often. Remove foil for last 30 minutes and let bird brown. Add remaining onion and mushrooms.

Cook's tip: *I always forget to baste the turkey, so I flip the whole bird over twice while cooking. While this makes a really juicy turkey, use caution when turning because the bird is heavy and causes serious burns if dropped.*

•Submitted by Lisa M. Hibbert

Choose wines according to meal

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

When celebrating during the holidays, people often serve wine to their guests. When selecting a bottle, certain basic rules apply:

•White wines go best with poultry, fish, grilled foods,

•Red wines go best with red meats, and pasta,

•Blush wines go with any type of meal,

•Champagnes go best with deserts.

Although people rarely deviated from these rules in the past, today, people drink any type of wine with any type of meal, depending on personal preference.

Wines get their unique flavors from what time of year the grapes were picked, the type of storage barrel used, the length of time stored and the flavorings added to the grapes, according to Jerry Jackson, food and beverage manager at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Always allow red wines to breath before serving. To accomplish this, open the bottle. Also remember, white wines need chilling.

Thanksgiving meal dining facility schedule

Unit Building	
Follow Me	0073
Officer Candidate School and NCO Academy	2762
1/38th Infantry Regiment	3105
2/54th Infantry Regiment	3240
1/19th Infantry Regiment	3335
1/50th Infantry Regiment	3405
2/58th Infantry Regiment	3425
317th Engineer Battalion	9013
2/69th Infantry Regiment	9053
1/18th Infantry Regiment	9057
1/15th Infantry Regiment	9057
203rd Forward Support Battalion	9011
Individual Deployment Site	4465

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Limited Voice Prompts
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Page/Handset Locator
9 Number Memory



Digital Answering System 1720

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Call Display 25

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64 Number Call Memory
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Some items may not be available at all Exchanges.

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community briefs

on post

O'Club conducts Computer Technology Expo '96 — The Officers' Club conducts a Computer Technology Expo '96 Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The club invites all personnel to attend.

FBMA to conduct general membership meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association conducts its December general membership meeting and annual charity event Dec. 12 in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Lunch begins at 11:30 and the program starts at noon. Members currently paid up who bring a gift or cash donation to the House of Mercy receive their lunch free.

Meeting opens to both members and nonmembers. For information, call Virginia Dickerson at 545-4413 by Dec. 6.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

- Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Building 10800, 689-1058;
- Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Building 8, 545-5940;
- McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Building 11303, 544-1168;
- East Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4723; and
- West Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4724.

Family wellness classes set — Chaplains present a series on survival skills for healthy families at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 2606.

Class topics include "Relationships in Healthy Families;" "As Children Grow: Change in Healthy Families;" "Solving Family Problems;" and "Sex, Drugs and You: Preparing Your Child for the Future."

Classes take place Dec. 5 and 12 in two sessions: from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For information, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town's staff plans to offer this service from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Dec. 7. Children receive a snack at 8 p.m. but no dinner. The staff requires reservations up to two weeks in advance.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open later other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Employee requests leave donations — Eileen Todd of the Directorate of Public Works requests leave donations because of continuing medical problems.

Anyone desiring to donate annual leave under the leave donor program must forward a Fort Benning Directorate of Civilian Personnel Form 17 to the Management and Employee Relations Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, Building 85, or call Todd at 545-3921 or 545-6610.

off post

TROA president speaks at local chapter — The Retired Officers' Associations' president speaks at the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter dinner and dance Dec. 7.

For reservations, call Mal Glass at 561-8886 or Jim Forsythe at 563-0635.

Urban League Guild sponsors Pre-Christmas Bazaar and sale — The Urban League Guild conducts its first Pre-Christmas Bazaar and sale Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Columbus Community Center.

For more information, call 323-3687.

Fort Benning School Menu - Dec. 2 - 6

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two bagel halves with peanut butter or Cereal and toast Kiwi and bananas Milk	Two slices French toast with syrup or Cereal and toast Cinnamon spiced applesauce Milk	Two fruit muffins Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Pineapple and berries Milk	Egg and cheese biscuit or Cereal and toast Fresh fruit medley Milk	Two slices cinnamon toast Sausage patty or Cereal and toast Peaches and pears Milk

LUNCH

Lowfat hot dog with mustard and ketchup Oven-baked tater tots Coleslaw Fresh apple wedges Oatmeal raisin muffin square Milk	Beef burrito with lettuce, cheese, tomato and salsa (two tortillas) Mexican style rice Seasoned spinach Cantaloupe and honeydew melon Milk	Chicken nuggets with honey mustard dip Scalloped potatoes Green beans Bakery fresh roll Kiwi and bananas with graham crackers Milk	Meatball sub Oven-baked, crinkle-cut fries Garden salad with light Italian dressing Fruit medley Milk	Honey glazed ham Candied yams English peas Fruit crisp Roll Milk

BENNING

"The Wall That Heals" comes to Warner Robins — "The Wall That Heals," a half-scale traveling replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, comes to the Museum of Aviation outdoor amphitheater at Warner Robins Air Force Base from Friday to Monday.

For more information, call Bob Dubiel at (912) 926-6870.

Holiday tour of home set — The Columbus Symphony Women's Association sponsor "Holiday in the Park," a tour of four select historic homes in the Weracoba Park area, Dec. 7 from noon to 4 p.m. to benefit the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets cost $25. For more information, call the CSO Office at 323-5059.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions," a free course designed to help the divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemaker re-enter the job market.

The program begins Jan. 13 and continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for five weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, call 291-4998 or 291-4991.

ABA presents a Christmas Angel Pageant — The Indian Valley Chapter of the American Business Women's Association presents its annual Bi-City Christmas Angel Pageant Dec. 7, at the Central Activities Center, located at 1500 14th St. in Phenix City.

The pageant begins at 5 p.m. Registration of contestants starts at 4 p.m. ABA recommends advance registration by mail.

Contestant age begins with newborn and goes up to age 17. There will be a category for both boys and girls.

Winners get to ride on the Indian Valley ABA float in the Bi-City Christmas Parade Dec. 14.

For information, call (334) 291-1871 or (334) 297-5502.

Community provides tutor training — The Muscogee Area Literacy Association's next Tutor Training Workshop takes place Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Columbus State University in the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

Volunteers for the association who attend the workshop will tutor people in reading.

For information or to register for this free workshop, call 689-0003.

Food and gift items available for sale at craft bazaar — Marshall Middle School sponsors a Christmas Bazaar Dec. 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baked items, Christmas crafts, sweatshirts and wood items will be displayed the week of the bazaar in the main lobby of the school.

Tables are available for rent at $10.

For information, call 647-0797.

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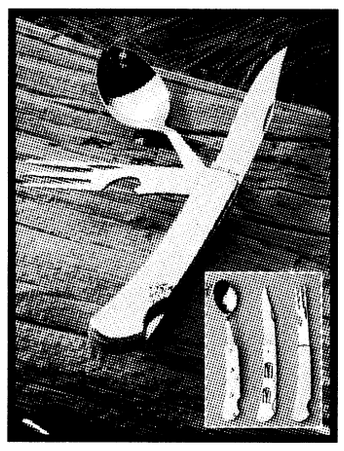
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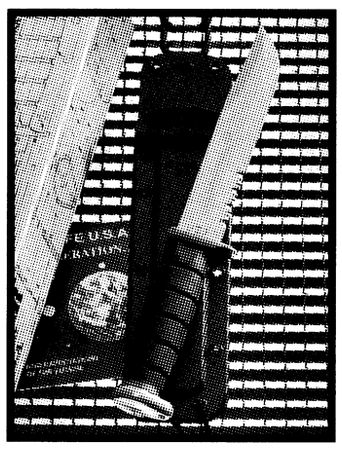
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HMB 250 mg. CAPS	360 Ct.	89.95	71.95
MYOPLEX PLUS (Van/Choc)	20 Srv.	54.95	43.95
PHOSPHAGAIN (Van/Choc)	10 Srv.	32.95	26.35
PHOSPHAGAIN (Van/Choc)	20 Srv.	62.95	50.35
PHOSPHAGAIN BARS (Van/Choc)	Each	2.75	2.20
PHOSPHAGEN	100 gm.	20.95	16.75
PHOSPHAGEN	210 gm.	35.95	28.75
PHOSPHAGEN	325 gm.	52.95	42.35
PHOSPHAGEN	510 gm.	71.95	57.55
PHOSPHAGEN	1000 gm.	121.95	97.55
PHOSPHAGEN HP (ALL FLAVORS)	21 Srv.	29.95	23.95
PHOSPHAGEN HP (ALL FLAVORS)	42 Srv.	56.95	45.55
V2G - 7.5 mg. CAPS	180 Ct.	34.95	27.95

weider — SAVE 30% ON SELECTED BEST SELLING ITEMS

ITEM	SIZE	SUG. RETAIL	SALE
CREATINE EFX (Vanilla/Chocolate)	2.869 lb.	$ 54.99	$ 38.50
CREATINE CAPS 725 mg.	100 Ct.	19.99	13.99
MEGA AMINO CAPLETS	300 Ct.	24.99	17.50
VICTORY GLUTAMINE EFX (Van/Choc)	2.9 lb.	36.99	25.90
VICTORY MASS 1000 (Van/Choc)	4.36 lb.	21.99	15.40
VICTORY SUPER MEGA MASS 2000 (Vanilla/Chocolate)	6.5 LB.	37.99	26.60
META FORM (Orig/Choc/Straw)	20 Pkts.	39.99	27.99
META FORM (Orig/Chocolate)	60 Pkts.	109.99	76.99

Country Life — 25% OFF EVERY VITAMIN, MINERAL AND HERB.

ITEM	SIZE	SUG. RETAIL	SALE
Ultimate Protein System	2 lbs.	$49.95	$37.46

PROLAB NUTRITION — 25% OFF Every Item, Every Size, Every Flavor

ITEM	SIZE	SUG. RETAIL	SALE
ION WHEY PROTEIN (ALL FLAVORS) w/FREE 125 gm. Creatine	2 lb.	$ 37.95	$ 28.45
ACTIVE AMINO 2000 TABS	325 Ct.	29.95	22.45
BCAA	180 Ct.	32.95	24.70
CREATINE MONOHYDRATE w/ 125 gm. FREE	300 gm.	44.95	33.70
CREATINE MONOHYDRATE w/ 125 gm. FREE	500 gm.	69.95	52.45
CREATINE MONOHYDRATE	1000 gm.	119.95	89.95
CUTS II-	120 Ct.	19.95	14.95
DHEA 50 mg CAPS	60 Ct.	28.95	21.70
DHEA 50 mg CAPS	120 Ct.	49.95	37.45
EPHEDRINE II	100 Ct.	14.95	11.20
PERFORMANCE ORANGE-	1 lb	24.95	18.70
THERMA PRO CAPS	60 Ct.	13.95	10.45
VANADYL SULFATE - 15mg.	120 Ct.	14.95	11.20
VaST2	180 Ct.	26.95	20.20
X-TRA ENERGY HERBAL PWR BLAST	100 Ct.	13.95	10.45

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SportPharma Use Your Head To Build Your Body — 20% OFF Every Item, Every Size, Every Flavor

ITEM	SIZE	SUG. RETAIL	SALE
BCAAS	100 Ct.	$ 24.95	$ 19.95
CREATINE CAPS 750mg	150 Ct.	28.95	23.15
CREATINE MONOHYDRATE	100 gm.	23.95	19.15
CREATINE MONOHYDRATE	300 gm.	48.95	39.15
CREATINE MONOHYDRATE	1000 gm.	138.95	111.15
NUTRIFORCE (Van/Choc)	20 Pkts.	57.95	46.35
PROMAX HI PRO FORMULA (Van/Chc)	2.2 lb.	36.95	29.55
THERMADRENE - BOTTLE	60 Ct.	14.95	11.95
VANADYL PH60	60 Ct.	18.95	15.15
VANADYL PH180	180 Ct.	36.95	29.55

CHAMPION NUTRITION — 25% OFF Every Item, Every Size, Every Flavor

ITEM	SIZE	SUG. RETAIL	SALE
CYTOMAX (CITRUS/FRUIT)	1.5 lb.	$ 20.50	$ 15.35
HEAVYWEIGHT GAINER 900(Van/Chc)	3.3 lb.	24.50	18.35
METABOLOL II w/POLY LAC	2.2 lb.	28.95	21.70
METABOLOL II (Orange Smooth)	2.2 lb.	28.99	21.75
METABOLOL II (Chocolate)	1 lb.	14.95	11.20
PRO SCORE 100 (Plain)	2 lb.	40.95	30.70

AMERIFIT — SAVE 30% ON SELECTED BEST SELLING ITEMS

ITEM	SIZE	SUG. RETAIL	SALE
AMINO ACID TABS 2300 mg.	100 Ct.	$ 17.99	$ 12.60
AMINO ACID TABS 2300 mg.	325 Ct.	36.99	25.90
CHROMIUM PICOLINATE TABS 1000 mcg.	100 Ct.	20.49	14.35
CHROMIUM PICOLINATE TABS 500 mcg.	100 Ct.	11.99	8.39
CREATINE MONOHYDRATE	300 gm.	49.99	34.99
CREATINE MONOHYDRATE (725mg CAPS)	65 Ct.	18.99	13.29
CREATINE MONOHYDRATE (725mg CAPS)	130 Ct.	36.75	25.70
CREAT-A-GAIN (van/Choc)	2.6 lb.	49.99	34.99
DHEA w/BIOPERENE TABS 50mg.	30 Ct.	19.95	13.95
DHEA w/BIOPERENE TABS 50mg.	60 Ct.	29.95	20.95
DHEA w/ANTIOXIDANTS 25 mg.	30 Ct.	12.95	9.05
DHEA w/ANTIOXIDANTS 25 mg.	60 Ct.	22.95	16.05
ENERGY BURST TABS	65 CT.	13.99	9.80
FAT BURNERS XSTRENGTH CAPLETS	60 CT.	14.99	10.50
FAT BURNERS ADVANCED CAPS w/Chromium)	120 Ct.	19.99	13.99
12 GINSENGS CAPS	45 Ct.	14.99	10.50
12 GINSENGS CAPS	90 Ct.	24.99	17.50
HEAVYWEIGHT BULK-UP (Van/Choc)	5.63 lbs.	31.99	22.40
HEAVYWEIGHT BULK-UP (Van/Choc)	2.5 lbs.	19.99	13.99
PROTOL 170 (Van/Choc)	420 gm.	29.99	20.99
RIPPED 2 SHREDS TABS	100 Ct.	19.99	13.99
STACK 6	60 Ct.	37.99	26.60
YOHIMBE 2001 mg.	60 Ct.	19.95	13.95
YOHIMBE 1500 mg.	50 Ct.	18.00	12.60
LIQUID YOHIMBE w/CO-ENZYME B12	2 oz.	32.99	23.10
WHEY PROTEIN POWDER (Van/Choc)	13 oz.	16.99	11.90

TWINLAB — SAVE 25% ON SELECTED BEST SELLING ITEMS

ITEM	SIZE	SUG. RETAIL	SALE
RX FUEL (Vanilla/Chocolate)	20 Pkts.	$ 57.95	$ 43.45
RX FUEL (Vanilla/Chocolate)	83.88 oz.	79.95	59.95
CARBO FUEL	21.5 oz.	12.95	9.70
CHROMIC FUEL CAPS	200 Ct.	17.95	13.45
CREATINE FUEL CAPS 700 mg.	120 Ct.	28.50	21.35
CREATINE FUEL CAPS 700 mg.	200 Ct.	39.95	29.95
CREATINE FUEL POWDER 120 gm.	4 oz.	28.95	21.70
CREATINE FUEL POWDER 240 gm.	8 oz.	51.95	38.95
CREATINE FUEL POWDER 345 gm.	11.5 oz.	57.95	43.45
CREATINE FUEL POWDER 510 gm.	17 oz.	74.95	56.20
DIET FUEL CAPS	60 Ct.	14.50	10.85
DIET FUEL CAPS	120 Ct.	26.50	19.85
GAINERS FUEL 2500 (Van/Choc)	9.31 lb.	43.99	32.99
GAINERS FUEL 1000 (Van/Choc)	4.36 lb.	32.99	24.75
MASS FUEL (Van/Choc)	3.77 lb.	29.95	22.45
METABOLIFT CAPS	60 Ct.	13.50	10.10
METABOLIFT CAPS	120 Ct.	23.95	17.95
RIPPED FUEL CAPS	200 Ct.	41.95	31.45
RIPPED FUEL CAPS	120 Ct.	26.50	19.85
RIPPED FUEL CAPS	60 Ct.	14.50	10.85
RIPPED FUEL POWDER (Van/Choc)	1.48 lb.	33.95	25.45
AMINO FUEL LIQUID CONCENTRATE	16 oz.	12.95	9.70
AMINO FUEL LIQUID CONCENTRATE	32 oz.	22.50	16.85

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Holiday safety starts at home

Egleston Children's Hospital



Unfortunately, children remain especially at risk during the holiday season of parties, giving gifts, visiting and decking the halls.

To help keep children safe, the child safety experts at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta offer these holiday safety tips:

Decking the halls

If you choose a live Christmas tree, water it frequently to prevent it from drying out and keep it away from fireplaces and flammable items.

Anchor it to keep it from tipping over, and hang ornaments and tinsel out of reach of young children. Avoid glass ornaments if you're planning to receive young children into your home.

•Keep seasonal plants out of reach of young children — several become poisonous if eaten, such as holly and mistletoe.

•Avoid using tinsel containing lead if you plan to receive young children into your home.

•Avoid using Christmas tree lights with frayed or damaged wiring.

•Never decorate your tree with candles and avoid the "octopus" — too many plugs in one outlet. Repeatedly blown fuses and tripped circuit breakers signal an overloaded electrical system.

•Never try to hide electrical cords under a carpet or rug — a damaged cord can cause a fire.

•Avoid using latex balloons in your decorating plans if young children remain in the home. The gloves serve as the leading cause of infant death by choking.

•Avoid using tablecloths. A child injures himself or herself (and your best serving dishes get ruined) if he or she pulls on the over-hanging edges of the tablecloth.

•Never leave burning candles unattended, even for a few minutes.

Parties

Avoid serving small, round foods such as nuts, hard candies, cocktail wieners, peanuts, popcorn, grapes, small candies and pieces of raw carrots if children under 4 are attending. These kinds of items easily choke a child of that age since they resemble the width and diameter of a child's windpipe, making them potentially deadly plugs in a child's throat.

•Never leave alcoholic drinks within the reach of small children. Alcohol seriously affects children. If you suspect alcohol poisoning, call the Poison Control Center immediately.

•Move hot drinks away from table edges where they possibly get knocked over and scald children. Don't serve hot drinks on tablecloths. Scalding injuries occur if a child pulls on the cloth edges.

•If you expect to entertain several children, consider offering a children's party area with "safe" foods suitable for children, such as cupcakes and fruit punch. Ideally, arrange for a baby-sitter to help organize children's party activities in a separate room away from the adult festivities.

•When the party ends, empty drink glasses and put any alcohol away. If guests smoked cigarettes in your home, check for cigarettes still burning in ashtrays or that fell onto the carpet or became lodged between furniture cushions.

Giving gifts

Avoid toys with small, removable parts for children under 4. Choose large toys that cannot enter and become lodged in the throat.

•Avoid toys with sharp points and glass or metal edges, as well as dart guns or other toys that can fire pencils, nails or other items not intended for use with the toy.

•Avoid toys with long strings or cords, such as necklaces and child mobiles, which cause strangulation.

•Follow labels that give age recommendations. Look for fire-retardant characteristics or flame-resistant labels on fabric products, and washable and hygienic materials labels on stuffed animals.

•Tie plastic from toy packaging in a knot and dispose of it immediately to avoid the child playing with it and becoming smothered.

•Make sure children riding toys with wheels, such as bicycles, in-line skates and skateboards, wear approved helmets, knee and elbow pads and wrist guards.

To receive a free holiday safety brochure, send a self-addressed envelope to Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University, Child Safety Department, 1405 Clifton Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30322-1101.

Holidays increase stress; here's how to beat the blues

By A. Bruce Campbell
News USA

For most people in this country, the holiday season brings joy, a time for giving and receiving gifts and good cheer, or a time for reuniting with family and friends. But for many others, holidays remain dreaded.

Depressed people, or people with substance abuse problems, often see the holiday season as a time when all their problems and obligations become magnified.

The "holiday blues," more clinically known as seasonal affective disorder, affects millions of Americans. People tend to drink more and sleep less around the holidays. Conflicts, both at home and at work, become more prevalent.

Many of the people most at risk for seasonal affective disorder include those who buy into society's raised expectations for the holidays. They often feel overwhelmed by others' expectations, both at work and at home, and feel the need to live up to them. They seem busier and obligations — family, financial and social — often pile up quickly.

According to physicians, seasonal affective disorder symptoms tend to surface immediately before the holidays. Often they last into January. This condition requires coping and understanding from the people closest to the sufferer.

People suffering from the "holiday blues" often appear depressed or unenthusiastic. They become irritable or display unusual anxiety. Food and alcohol consumption often increases.

Some tips to reduce the affect of seasonal affective disorder follow:

•Plan some "down" time or quiet time for yourself. Build time for relaxation into your schedule.

•Make a task list; then prioritize. Complete one or two tasks a day, instead of trying to accomplish everything at once.

Avoid fearing to delegate some responsibilities to other members of your family. Set financial budgets and stick to them.

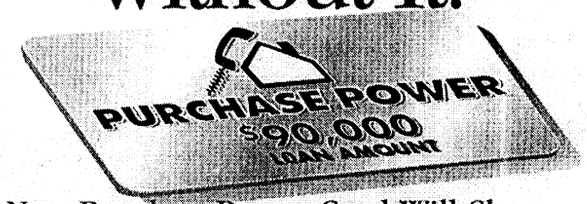
•Take care of your health. Practice moderation in your consumption of alcohol and food. If feeling stressed, try exercising.

•Engage in heart-felt communication with your loved ones. Focus on the meaning of the holidays and avoid getting caught up in the frenzy.

•Ordinarily, the symptoms of the "holiday blues" resolve themselves, but sometimes they don't, or they become too intense to deal with.

It remains difficult sometimes to understand that a season that brings such joy to millions of people brings turmoil to others. But by recognizing the sources of holiday-related stress and by focusing on how to combat it, each individual becomes able to make this holiday season more enjoyable and meaningful for everyone.

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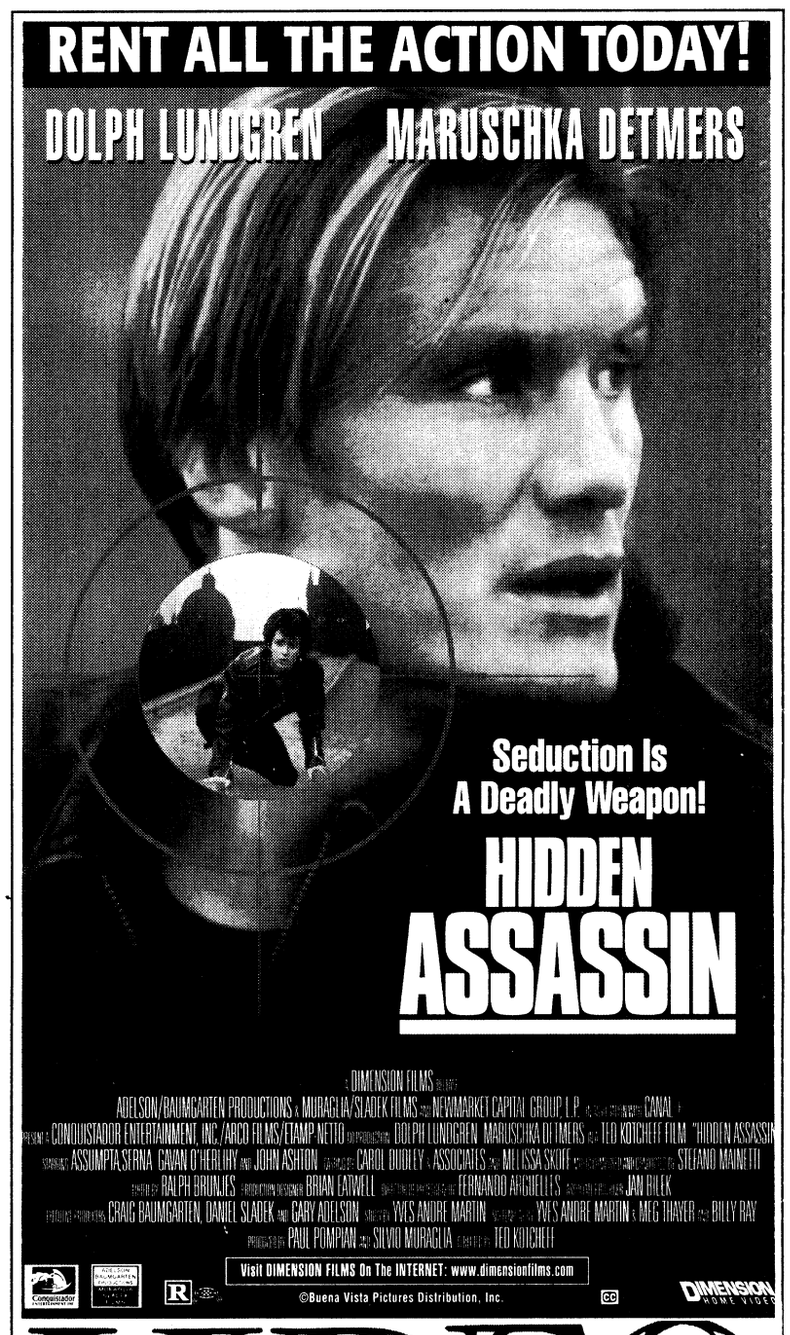


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Thanksgiving holiday weekend schedule

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		Recreation		
Main Post Bowling Center	Noon to 11 p.m.	9 to 11 p.m.	Noon to 11 p.m.	Noon to 11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 1 a.m.	Noon to 3 a.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	7 a.m. to 3 p.m.	7 a.m. to 3 p.m.	7 a.m. to 3 p.m.	7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m..	7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Center	Closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Multi-Crafts Shop	Closed	1 to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill and Kelley Hill Rec Ctr.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping and Marina	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade/Batting Cages	Closed	2 to 8 p.m.	2 to 8 p.m.	2 to 8 p.m.
		Fitness and Sports		
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Audie Murphy Fitness Center	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Santiago Fitness Center	8 a.m to 4 p.m.	8 a.m to 4 p.m.	8 a.m to 4 p.m.	8 a.m to 4 p.m.
		Miscellaneous		
Centers	Closed	6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Latchkey	Closed	5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Youth Service Administration	Closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Main Center	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed
Main Gym	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed
Indianhead Center and Gym	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed
McGraw Outreach Center	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
		Service Stations and Auto Maintenance		
Main Post Shoppette	Closes at 6 p.m.	Opens at 6 a.m.	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Service Station	Closed	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	Closed	Closed	9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	10 to 6 p.m.	1 to 9 p.m.	9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Main Post & Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
		Clubs and Package Stores		
Officers' Club	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	4:30 to midnight	4:30 p.m. to midnight	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Cashier Cage	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Family Fitness Center and Tennis	Closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bradley's	Closed	Closed	6 p.m. to 2 a.m.	Closed
Main NCO Club	5 to 11 p.m.	11 p.m. to 4 a.m.	5 p.m. to midnight	7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Afterhours Club	6 p.m. to midnight	Noon to 2 a.m.	3 p.m. to 3 a.m.	1 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	Closed	4:30 p.m. to midnight	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	Closed
Class Six Main Post	Closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Noon to 6 p.m.
Class Six and Shoppette	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m.to 11 p.m.
		Food Service and PXs		
Commissary	Closed	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PX Main Mall	Closed	7 a.m. to midnight	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Mini Mall Shoppette	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sand Hill PX	noon to 5 p.m.	Noon to 7 p.m.	Noon to 7 p.m.	Noon to 7 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store	Closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed	Closed	Noon to 10 p.m.	Noon to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	Closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Burger King	Closed	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.	7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Burger King Express	Closed	8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza and Sub Shoppette	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	Closed	10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.	10:30 to 9 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	Closed	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	Closed	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.	11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Baskin Robbins	Closed	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	Closed	10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Leaders express thanks

By Terry W. Austin
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Thanksgiving is a celebration almost everyone participates in. We all possess much to be thankful for, and we express this in many ways.

reflections

Young people, as well as older people, seem equally thankful for what they possess. Sometimes it is good health and at other times, it is a well-working vehicle.

Big things, as well as little things, need thanksgiving. Let's focus on people giving thanks for the American soldiers and their families.

The president of the United States continually thanks service members for their sacrificial service and dedication to their duties. I recall, while in Germany, the Armed Forces Network messages from the president and other political figures expressing their thanks for our service. That seemed a blessing.

Countries exist where service members get no respect. American soldiers remain very blessed to live in a country that recognizes the hardships of a service member and gives thanks for them.

The secretary of the Army and the Army chief of staff already sent a message to soldiers and their family members expressing their gratitude for their service. They encourage us to "reflect on the many blessings we enjoy individually and those we share as Americans."

American soldiers serve a grateful nation. The Veterans' Day celebrations across our country encouraged me. Clearly Americans remember all service members and veterans and the population deeply appreciates their sacrifices. Americans give thanks for freedom and for those who serve to protect all the benefits of such freedom.

Fort Benning soldiers serve in a grateful and very thankful city. Columbus and of citizens support Fort Benning and its military members. It remains a beautiful city and always ensures that we possess the privilege to take part in everything that goes on.

The community gives thanks for the military and supports its members in tough times, such as deployments, as well as delightful times.

Indeed, soldiers are a blessed people. From coast to coast, family to family and neighbor to neighbor, the soldier truly gets blessed.

All Americans possess so much to give thanks for. This Thanksgiving, reflect on all the good things you possess. Remember those who give thanks for you. It will encourage you very much.

God gave all of us so much. To some, he gave good health and to others, family.

Give thanks this year. Take some time before you eat that special meal and thank God, our creator and sustainer, for all his blessings and for those who give thanks for soldiers.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Dec. 7

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	80:1-7 80:17-19	Isaiah 64:1-9 Mark 13:24-237*	I Corinthians 1:3-9
Monday	1-3 4, 7	Isaiah 1:1-15 Luke 20:1-8	I Thessalonians 1
Tuesday	5, 6 10, 11	Isaiah 1:16-31	I Thessalonians 2:1-12 Luke 20:9-18
Wednesday	146, 147	Isaiah 2:1-11 Luke 20:19-26	I Thessalonians 2:13-20
Thursday	18:1-20 18:21-50	Isaiah 2:12-22	I Thessalonians 3 Luke 20:27-40
Friday	16, 17 22	Isaiah 3 :8-15	I Thessalonians 4:1-12 Luke 20:41-21:4
Saturday	20, 21 110, 116, 117	Isaiah 4:2-6 Luke 21:5-19	I Thessalonians 4:13-18

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Advent season begins Sunday

By Bill Putman
USAIC Chaplain Office

Sunday begins one of the two biggest and most exciting seasons in the church year. It is the first Sunday in Advent.

reflections

Once formally observed in only churches that follow the liturgical calender, Advent, which precedes the Christmas holiday, as Lent precedes Easter, is now celebrated unofficially by other Christian churches.

The word advent comes from two Latin words — ad, meaning to or toward, and venire, meaning to come. Therefore, advent remains a time of coming toward Christmas; of looking forward to the coming of Christ (his birth); and, for some faiths, a time of looking forward to the second coming of Christ. The period begins four Sundays before Christmas.

For some faiths, it remains a time of prayer and fasting. For other groups, it remains a time of preparation for the celebration of the commemoration of Christ's birth. For any Christian, it should mark a very holy time, in which we prepare our hearts for the celebration of Christmas.

Many churches and homes contain an advent wreath made of greenery and five candles. The wreath usually gets placed flat on a stand or a table with the candles standing on and in it. Three purple candles and one pink candle stand on the wreath itself, and a white candle stands in the center. Each Sunday during advent, pertinent scripture gets read and one candle gets lighted. On Christmas, the white Christ candle in the center gets lighted.

Numerous other activities exist for children to participate in during advent to help them understand the season and to prepare them for Christmas.

Whether your faith group officially observes Advent matters not. Christians need to prepare their hearts and minds in whatever way seems appropriate for Christmas and the celebration of Christ's birth.

Christians should know and teach their children that this season is not just the mad rush of Christmas shopping, Christmas plays, Christmas recitals, Christmas decorating and getting ready to go on leave, but a season of spiritual preparation.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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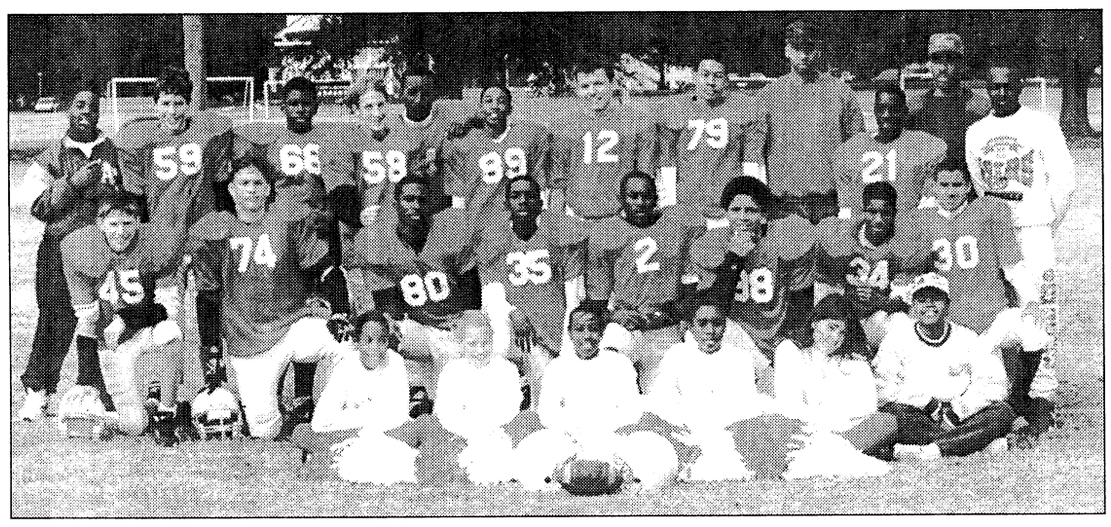
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Sun. Evening 7:00 p.m. Weds.
Night 7:00 p.m.
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•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
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Anias Hassell, Pastor



John W. Peeler

We're No. 1!

The 12-and-older Youth Services tackle football 49ers became the first team in three years to defeat the Browns, and also claimed the top prize in their division. (cheerleaders front row) Tenisha McCarroll, Jennifer Banasiak, Tawana Lynum, Shivaughn McCarroll, Alyana Wood, cheerleader coach Kim Goodman, (second row from left) Nicholes Ellerson, Rick Banasiak, Christopher Humphries, Isaac Reynolds, Reginald McFadden, Justin Sims, Michael Smith, Damon Ault, (third row) Daniel Lester, Justin Fields, Cedric McBride, Dennis Smith, Justin White, Robert Simmons, Robert Barrett, Nicholas Brown, head coach James White, Roderick Williams, assistant coach Hulie Reynolds and assistant coach Timothy McFadden.



Lori Egan`

Bazaar

Vicki Pursley (left), Shawna O'Neil, Josephine Bowman, Alice Rzeszutko, Jackie Mumpower and Cindy Crossno, all members of the Herbert J. Dexter Elementary School Parent Teachers Association, pose for a picture during the Officers' Wives Club Bazaar Nov. 9 at Don C. Faith Middle School.

va q&a

Department of Veterans Affairs

Q: I was wounded when I bailed out of my plane and subsequently was held a prisoner of war for 10 months. I was marched from one camp to another in Germany for 86 days. After being liberated, I was so happy to get my discharge that I did not make any claims, but now I need medical treatment for diabetes and arthritis. Can VA help me?

A: Former prisoners of war are eligible for hospital care for any disability within the VA health care system. Whether they have a VA adjudicated service-connected disability or not, former POWs are exempt from VA's income "means testing" which governs access to inpatient care for other nonservice-connected veterans. Outpatient and nursing home care may also be provided at the hospital's discretion depending on its available space and resources.

Q: A friend served on active duty in Germany in the late 1950s. He is destitute and may be losing his sight. He presently has little or no health insurance. Would he qualify for any VA medical services?

A: Veterans whose annual income is below certain levels may have mandatory eligibility for VA inpatient care and outpatient care. The dollar limits change annually and are higher for those with dependents. Veterans should apply for care at their nearest VA hospital for a determination of how their particular circumstances and medical condition would fit with these criteria.

Q: For recipients of Dependency and Indemnity Compensation, what are the new rates for those of us in the post-1992 program, and how much extra is being added for each child?

A: Effective Dec. 1, 1995, survivors covered in that program are receiving $810 per month with $205 additional for each child under age 18. Survivors covered in the earlier program (deaths prior to January 1993) are compensated according to the service member's rank.

Editor's note: *If you have a question regarding your VA benefits, call the VA regional office at (800) 827-1000.*

for the record

In the Nov. 22 issue of The Bayonet, the outgoing commander of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, Lt. Col. Kevin Conner's name was left out of the cutline of a photograph on the Grips-n-Grins page.

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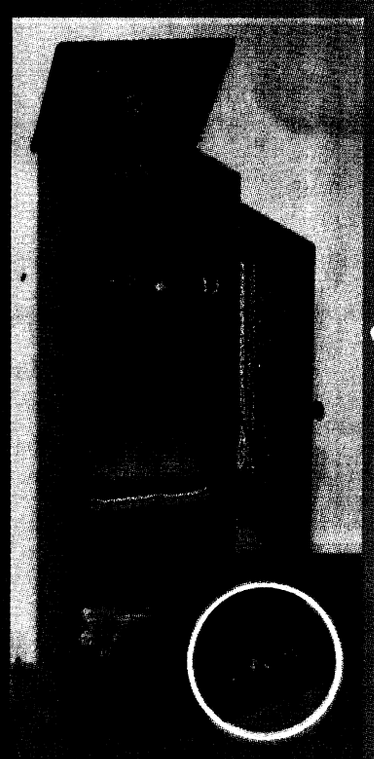
Your holiday guests will get a good night's sleep on a Simmons Innerspring Mattress
Sofa similar to illustration, choice of 2 fabrics



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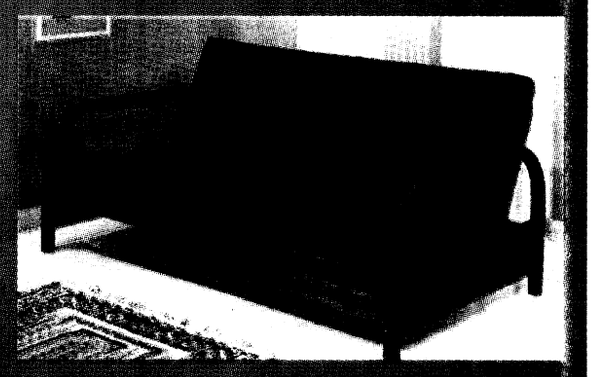
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GLIDER ROCKER
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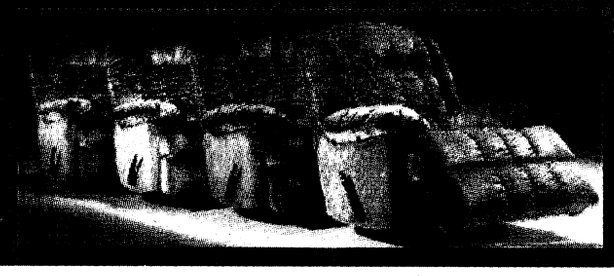


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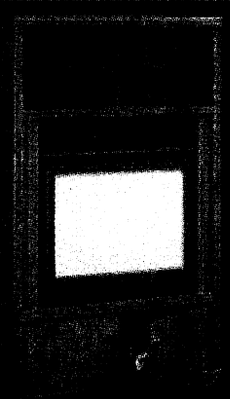
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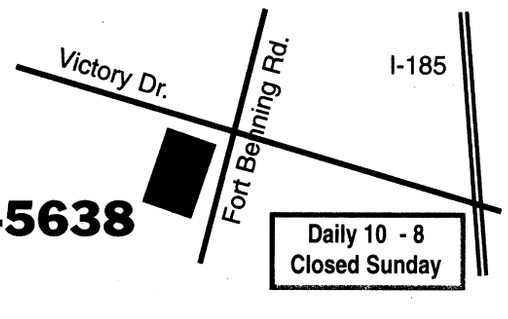


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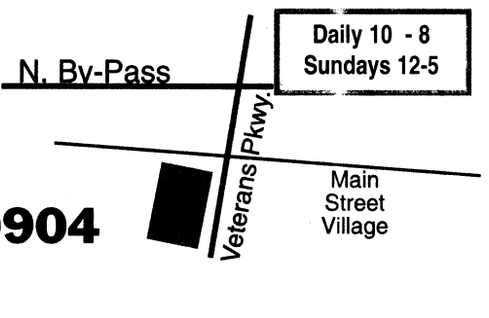
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THE BAYONET
Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

3rd ID plans golf tournament — The 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), serves as host for the Sledgehammer Golf Tournament today at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Entry for the tournament costs $33 per person and includes golf cart, food and drink.

The tournament starts at 11 a.m. with a four-person scramble format. Proceeds from the tournament go to Santa's Castle.

For more information, contact Tony Serafino at 544-1354.

Coaches clinics' set — Sports Branch officials plan a basketball coaches clinic Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center for the 1997 intramural basketball season.

Officials encourage all unit-level basketball coaches to attend.

A coaches' meeting for the Christmas Basketball Tournament takes place Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. at Doughboy Stadium.

The tournament takes place Dec. 16 to 20 and is open to all unit-level male and female teams.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4300.

Road race scheduled — The 18th Annual Faith School Holiday Race will be conducted Dec. 7 beginning at 8:30 a.m.at Don C. Faith Middle School.

Preregistration costs $4 for ages 14 and under and $6 for ages 15 and over. Registration on the day of the race is $5 and $7 respectively.

For more information, call Susan Emerson at 545-5524.

Main Post youth gym closes — The Main Post Youth Services gym remains closed until the end of December for renovations.

Basketball practices for all leagues takes place at the Harmony Church Gym or the Indianhead Gym with games played at the Harmony Church Gym during the renovation period.

For more information, contact the Main Post Youth Center at 545-3070.

YS programs offered — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

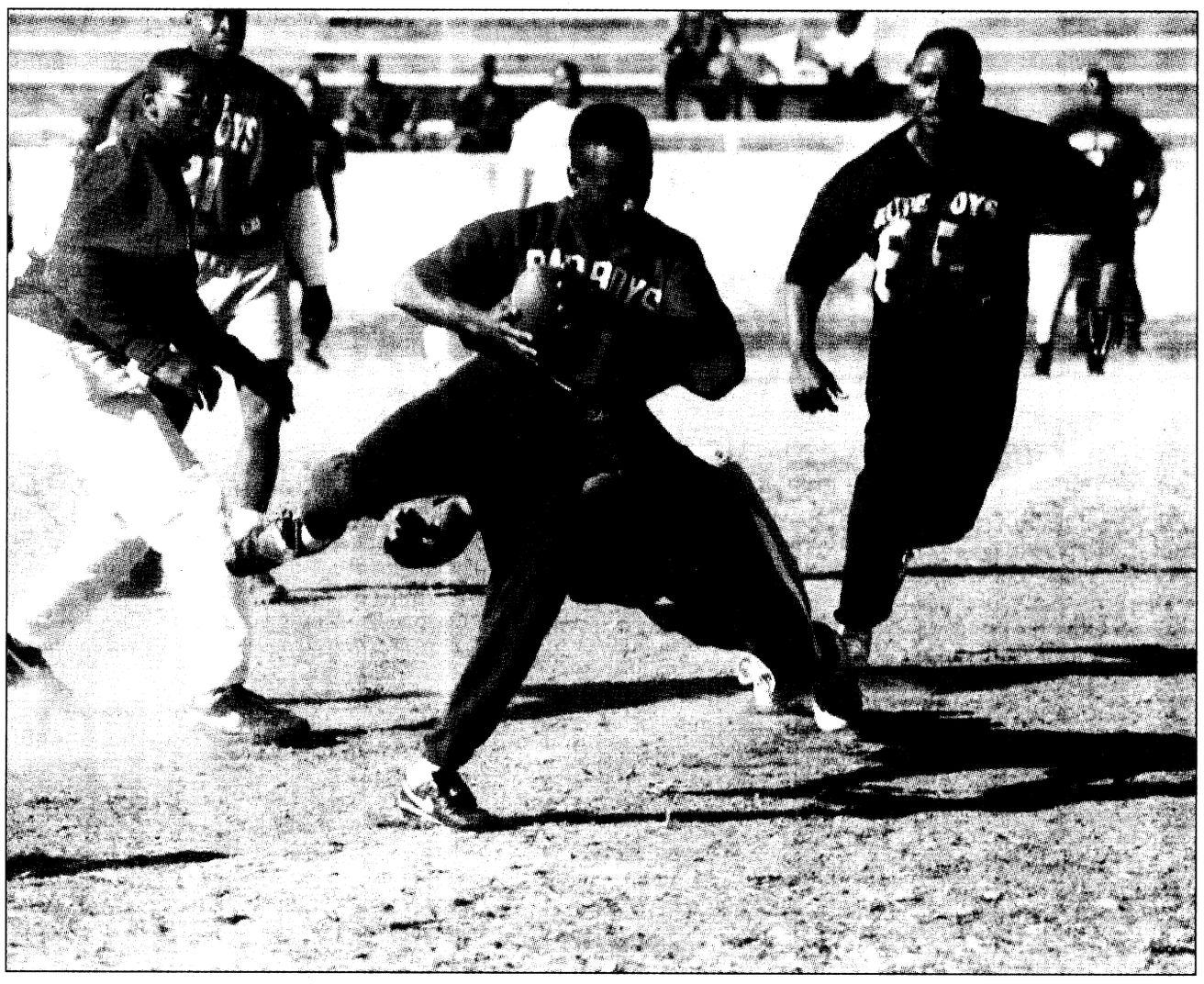
Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Bad Boys win championship 12-6



John W. Peeler

Bad Boys' Freddie Dupree weaves through the Rude Boys' defense in the post championship game. The Bad Boys won the game 12-6 to become the post intramural flag football champions.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

In a game marred by penalties, the 29th Infantry Regiment's "Bad Boys" overcame an early score in the first half by the 58th Infantry Regiment's "Rude Boys" Friday to capture the Post Intramural Flag Football Championship 12-6 at Doughboy Stadium.

The Bad Boys from Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, won the opening coin toss and elected to defer until the second half giving the ball to the Rude Boys from the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment.

The Rude Boys put the ball in play and moved the ball into Bad Boy territory. With a first down inside the Bad Boy 20-yard line, a clipping call on the Rude Boys moved the ball back to the 38-yard line with the goal as the yard to gain.

A false start on the next play cost the Rude Boys another 5 yards, moving the ball outside the Bad Boy 40-yard line. The Rude Boys got the penalty yardage back on the next play when the Bad Boys received a 5-yard penalty on an encroachment call.

On the next play, the Rude Boys got the ball down to the Bad Boys 5-yard line on a broken field running play, but an illegal block on the Rude Boys brought the ball back 15 yards.

Trying to find a way through the Bad

See **BAD BOYS**, C-2

Runners compete in Native American race



John W. Peeler

John Detro finished first in his age group during the Native American Road Race at 15 minutes 58 seconds.

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

In a tribute to Native Americans, units, soldiers and family members gathered at Doughboy Stadium Nov. 20 to the sights and sounds of Native American heritage at the Native American Five-Kilometer Road Race and Youth Track Races.

The race, sponsored by the Fort Benning Equal Opportunity Office, Community Recreation's Sports Offices and the Training and Doctrine Command, welcomed all runners free of charge to help support Native American Month.

A replica tepee and Native American music welcomed the runners to the stadium with more than 75 soldiers and family members competing in the event.

The five-kilometer route took runners through Main Post and culminated in a final lap around Doughboy Stadium.

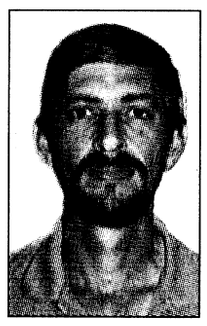
Children also competed on a course laid out within the confines of the stadium.

Sports Director Jim Brown said organizers plan to sponsor the race annually with the best finishers receiving TRADOC certificates and category winners also receiving certificates.

Following the race, team trophies went to the top three finishers, and individual winners received Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals.

THE BENNING LINE





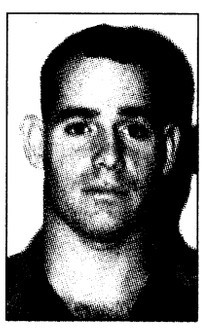
John W. Peeler
66-51
56 percent



Brian R. Voller
66-51
56 percent



Lori Egan
69-48
59 percent



Marc G. Turchin
66-51
59 percent

GUEST PICKER



Tom Turkey
(Guests, 69-48)
60 percent

NFL	Washington at Dallas	**Washington** (Skins snap back)	**Washington** (Skins roundup boys)	**Washington** (Hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (Cowboys rebound, darn!)	**Washington** (Smith the sloth)
	Buffalo at Indianapolis	**Indianapolis** (Injuries hurt Bills)	**Buffalo** (Buffaloes stampede Colts)	**Buffalo** (Can't rely on Colts)	**Buffalo** (Bills on a roll)	**Indianapolis** (Anyone for wings?)
	Pittsburgh at Baltimore	**Pittsburgh** (Cold steel kills birds)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers kill Browns)	**Pittsburgh** (Birds are Thanksgiving feast)	**Pittsburgh** (Birds fly in to steel curtain)	**Baltimore** (Surprise, surprise, surprise)
	Miami at Oakland	**Miami** (Penalties kill Raiders)	**Miami** (Raiders walk the plank)	**Miami** (Fins kick Raiders' "booty")	**Oakland** (Just win baby)	**Oakland** (Jimmy's gone!)
	New England at San Diego	**New England** (Pats by 3)	**New England** (Pats by a touchdown)	**New England** (Chargers sound retreat)	**New England** (Parcells patsy's poised)	**San Diego** (Chargers are on a roll)
NCAA	Florida at Florida St.	**Florida** (Go Arizona St.)	**Florida** (Nuclear explosion)	**Florida** (Wuerffel wins)	**Florida** (Gators 42, Noles 41.5)	**Florida St.** (Fourth quarter goes to Noles)
	Colorado at Nebraska	**Nebraska** (Trojans slip by Bruins)	**Nebraska** (Bah!)	**Nebraska** (Home field advantage)	**Nebraska** (Tough at home)	**Colorado** (Court time costs practice
	Virginia at Virginia Tech.	**Virginia Tech.** (Tech a better team)	**Virginia Tech.** (What is a Hokie?)	**Virginia Tech.** (Toss up)	**Virginia Tech.** (What the heck is a hokie?)	**Virginia Tech.** (Tech hates better)
	Miami (Fla.) at Syracuse	**Syracuse** (Orangemen on a roll)	**Syracuse** (Orangemen by 3)	**Syracuse** (Tough at home)	**Syracuse** (Big East champs)	**Miami (Fla.)** (Lighter shade of pale)

Bad Boys: Post Champs

Continued from C-1

brought the ball back 15 yards.

Trying to find a way through the Bad Boys defense, the Rude Boys turned to a passing attack with disastrous results.

The Bad Boys picked off an errant pass, returning the ball to the Rude Boys 30-yard line, giving the Bad Boys the ball for the first time in the game.

The Bad Boys started off their offensive series with a run for no gain. On the next two plays, the Bad Boys pass protection broke down, allowing the quarterback to be sacked on consecutive plays for a total loss of 10 yards.

A holding penalty against the Rude Boys gave the Bad Boys the 10-yards back, making it third down with the point of gain the 20-yard line.

The Bad Boys continued trying to pass the ball, throwing an incompletion. After a flag on the Rude Boys for encroachment, the Bad Boys picked up a first down with a 5-yard pass play down to the 15-yard line.

After a run for no gain, the Bad Boys drew a flag for a personal foul, marching the ball back 10 yards.

On second down, with the ball on the 25-yard line, the Bad Boys quarterback went back to pass and lofted a ball into the end zone. The ball was picked off by the Rude Boys in the end zone, but a penalty on the play gave the Bad Boys another chance.

The Bay Boys, unable to capitalize on the penalty yardage, turned the ball over to the Rude Boys on downs.

The Rude Boys opened up their next drive with a 50-yard run, followed by a draw play for no gain, a pass for 5 yards to the 7-yard line and culminated the drive on a cut-back run for the touchdown, giving the Rude Boys a 6-0 first half lead.

It appeared the Rude Boys would hold the Bad Boys in their end of the field, but on fourth down, a critical holding penalty gave the Bad Boys a first down, keeping the drive alive with 55 seconds left in the first half.

On the next play, the Bad Boys turned the ball over to the Rude Boys on an interception at the 10-yard line. The Rude Boys ran out the clock and went into the half with a 6-0 lead.

The Bad Boys received the second half kick off and, after a return of 15 yards, put the ball in play at the 35-yard line.

The Bad Boys took control of the game with a grinding running game on consecutive runs for 9, 11, 5, 11 and 2 yards, moving the ball down to the Rude Boys' 7-yard line.

On the next play, the Bad Boys got their first score of the day with a 7-yard touchdown pass. The two-point conversion was no good and the game was knotted up at 6 points apiece.

The Bad Boys' defense held the Rude Boys on the next series of plays, forcing a punt.

The Bad Boys took possession of the ball and drove the ball down down the field with a combination running and passing game to get the go-ahead touchdown, making the score 12-6.

The Rude Boys continued to be plagued by penalties and were able drive deep into Bad Boy territory; but, on 3rd down from inside the Bad Boy 20-yard line, a pass over the middle was picked off ending the Rude Boys' chances of a score and a post championship.

At the conclusion of the game, the first-place trophy was presented to the Bad Boys and second-place trophy presented to the Rude Boys.

Editor's note: *For complete results of the USAIC Intramural Flag Football Tournament, see the Sports Scoreboard on this page.*

sports scoreboard

Intramural football

USAIC Intramural Flag Football Tournament
Doughboy Stadium

Nov. 14

2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. 14, MEDDAC 7

HQ 203rd 18, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th AR 13

Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. 12, 1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt. 0

Nov. 15

Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th AR 8, 104th Trans. 0

Co. B, 317th 26, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt. 0

2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. 7, Btry. A, 1st Bn., 10th FA 6

Nov. 18

586th 18, Co. E, 1st Bn., 507th (Abn.) 0

Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA 19, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. 18

Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Regt. 12, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt. 0

Nov. 19

Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. 12, HQ 203rd 6

Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th AR 25, Co. B, 317th 19

Nov. 20

2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. 7, 586th 6

Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Regt. 12, Btry. B, 1st Bn., 10th FA 7

Nov. 21

Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. 18, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th AR 6

2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. 19, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Regt. 18

Nov. 22
Consolation game

Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th AR 6, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 75th Regt. 0

Championship game

Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. 12, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt. 6

Golf

AUSA Golf Tournament
Follow Me Golf Course

Steve Kidwell Bill Kagee Robert McCaffrie John Gause	63
Ron Greene Dennis Krings T. D. Rankin	65
Matt Marcenelle Ray Meredith Willie Wells Ken Surratt Howard Miller	65
Harry Ikner John Dale Roscoe Castle Firman Sowers	65
Scott Plymale Don Curry David Wright Dan White	66
Kirk Deviere Bo Jewell James Branson Thomas Bailey	67
J.P. Girou Mark Henninger John Jones Brett Berg	71

BASS chapter conducts tournament

By Stephen W. Ward
Special to the Bayonet©

The local chapter of the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society Club of Fort Benning conducted tournament 11 for the 1996 club fishing trail recently at Lake Jordan, Ala..

The tournament fielded seven boats and 13 anglers to do battle with the largemouth and spotted bass on the lake. Local sportsmen also had to out fish another four tournaments being conducted at the lake during the weekend.

The day started with cool water surface temperatures of 60 degrees; but, as the day progressed, the weather warmed and the sun warmed the water to an incredible 65 degrees in some parts of the lake.

The majority of lures used were some type of Carolina rigged soft plastic and jigs with either pork trailers or soft plastic trailers.

The results of the day's contest were:

First place: Dale Courington with 11 pounds and 10 ounces.

Second place: Jack Pines with an excess of six pounds.

Third place: Lloyd Crow with an excess of six pounds, just ounces out of second place.

Big Bass: Lloyd Crow with a five-pound, eight-ounce bass, just one ounce larger than the second largest bass.

The next tournament is the last tournament of the year and is traditionally a mystery tournament. That means the lake is not revealed to the competitors until the night before the tournament.

BASS club officials encourage catch and release of all uninjured, healthy fish caught during tournaments.

For more information on the club, call Steve Ward at 569-5705.

The club opens its membership to all active and retired service members, their family members and eligible Department of Defense civilian employees. Meetings take place the second and fourth Tuesday of each month with one tournament each month.

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SUN 12-9
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Friday

CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING:
8 PM (TNN) Bronc and bull riding from Mesquite, Texas.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
7:30 PM (ESPN) Pittsburgh at North Carolina. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) Chase NIT Championship. From New York. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
11 AM (WTVM) Texas A&M at Texas. (Live)
2:30 PM (WRBL) LSU at Arkansas. (Live)
2:30 PM (WTVM) Colorado at Nebraska. (Live)

GYMNASTICS:
1 PM (ESPN) Tour of Olympic Gymnastics Champions. From Orlando. (R)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Los Angeles Lakers at Detroit Pistons. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
4 PM (ESPN) Chicago Blackhawks at Anaheim Mighty Ducks. (Live)

SKATING:
2 PM (ESPN) Legends Championship. From Pensacola, Fla. (R)
9 PM (WRBL) Ice Wars: USA vs. The World. From Tampa. Skaters in the team event include Elizabeth Manley, Brian Boitano, Scott Hamilton and Katarina Witt. (Part 2 of 2) (Tape)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Loudon 200. From Loudon, N.H. (R)

BOXING:
3:30 PM (ESPN) Johnny Tapia vs. Adonis Cruz, Junior Bantamweights. From Albuquerque, N.M. Tapia (38-0-2, 23 KOs) defends his WBO title against Cruz (25-2-1, 13 KOs) in the 12-round main event. (Live)

CHAMPIONSHIP BULL RIDING:
3 PM (TNN) Bronc and bull riding from Mesquite, Texas.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
9:30 PM (ESPN) Texas Tech at George Washington. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WTVM) Florida at Florida State. (Live)
12:30 PM (WRBL) Mississippi State at Mississippi. (Live)
2 PM (WLTZ) Grambling State vs. Southern. From New Orleans. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Georgia Tech at Georgia. (Live)
6 PM (ESPN) Tennessee at Vanderbilt. (Live)
8 PM (WTVM) Notre Dame at USC. (Live)

Sunday

GOLF:
3:30 PM (WTVM) PGA Skins Game, Back Nine. From La Quinta, Calif. John Daly, Tom Watson, Tiger Woods and defending champion Fred Couples compete for $540,000. (Tape)

HORSE RACING:
6 PM (ESPN) Hollywood Derby. From Inglewood, Calif. Includes coverage of the Matriarch Stakes. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Miami Dolphins at Oakland Raiders. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) St. Louis Rams at New Orleans Saints. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) New England Patriots at San Diego Chargers. (Live)

RACE OF THE WEEK:
1 PM (TNN) Copper World Classic II. From Phoenix. (Tape)
10:30 PM (TNN) Copper World Classic II. From Phoenix. (R)

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OUTDOORS

Shooting sharpens hunting skills

National Shooting Sports Foundation

In hunting, good marksmanship extends not only to personal pride but also ethics and conservation.

Unfortunately, opportunities to obtain sufficient field experience don't come often enough for most hunters to fine tune their marksmanship skills. That's where target shooting comes in — especially the kind designed to duplicate the shots that hunters most likely encounter in the field.

The following suggested activities increase hunting marksmanship. When practicing, try to use the same ammunition, clothing and equipment that you plan to use in the field.

Sporting clays and other clay target games, skeet and trap, offer excellent shotgun hunting practice. Sporting clays in particular hone hunting skills by simulating a wide variety of field scenarios — including shots at running game, such as rabbit and wing-shooting for decoying mallards, springing teal, flushing grouse and darting doves. Targets fly at all angles, elevations and speeds that simulate the real thing, which is why sporting clays provide highly realistic practice for the shotgun hunter.

Combination trap and skeet fields provide useful practice for long-range crossing shots such as those at high-flying dove or ducks. You learn to avoid the natural tendency to begin "tracking" a target instead of quickly swinging ahead and pulling the trigger. Try shooting at the trap targets from skeet stations one through seven. On a standard trap-only field, set up stakes approximately where the skeet stations should be.

Rifle hunters rehearse field shots by firing at hanging pie plates set out at 100 yards. To begin, practice rapidly mounting the rifle in one fluid motion. Is the plate fully visible in your scope the instant you mount the gun? If not, the scope is likely mounted too far away or too close to your eye. Shooting offhand, fire 10 shots in two minutes or less. If you put all 10 in the pie plate, set your sights on the Olympics!

If you miss only two or three times, you're still, according to the experts, an exceptionally fine shot. Even if you get five or six in, you're doing better than the average rifle shooter, but if you score below 50 percent, do yourself a favor and keep at it. If you can shoot well offhand, you'll be able to hit from other positions.

Equipment maintenance is another important part of every ethical hunter's field preparations. Firearms to be used should be thoroughly cleaned, carefully examined for signs of wear that could indicate needed repairs and sighted-in for accuracy. Shotguns should be pattern-tested with the same ammunition to be used afield. A qualified gunsmith should perform any necessary repair work and be consulted before modifications or alterations are made to any firearm.

Select guns with care to ensure adequate and appropriate power for the game sought. When called for, wear blaze orange clothing to ensure field safety, but these garments can fade over time. Replace them if necessary. Also, remember to wear ear and eye protection.

Hunting well serves as a synonym for good hunting. By following the above guidelines, every hunter is assured of a valued experience each time he or she takes to the field. The true measure of the hunt is revealed in the richness of its memories rather than the number of shots fired or the amount of game taken.

How good of a shot are you?

Can you shoot as well as the average hunter? How about better?

To find out, the National Shooting Sports Foundation selected a random group of hunters and had them shoot a series of regulation rifle, shotgun and handgun events.

The shotgun events included trap and skeet. For the pistol and rifle test, participants fired at standard competition targets.

Since none of the hunters had ever shot at these regulation events before, their scores provide a good indication of the average hunter's ability.

To find out how they scored and where you stand with your fellow hunters, send for the free booklet, "Something To Shoot For," from the National Shooting Sports Foundation, 11 Mile Hill Road, Newtown, Conn., 06470-2359.

Ignorance of hunting laws no excuse

By Thomas J. Cain
Director of Public Safety

commentary

When caught, many hunters say, "I didn't know the area was closed," or "This road guard vest is reflective," or some other excuse.

But, ignorance of the law provides no excuse. All hunters must read and heed USAIC Regulation 210-2, Hunting and Fishing Regulation, USAIC Circular 210-4, Hunting Seasons and Bag Limits and the Georgia 1996-97 Hunting Seasons and Regulation.

Since deer firearm season began in Georgia Oct. 26, there have been several violations of the hunting regulation. The two laws violated most frequently include hunting in a temporary or permanently closed area and failure to wear the prescribed hunter orange.

Hunters must check the access maps before hunting. Range Division personnel prepare hunting and fishing information sheets designating open areas. These maps are posted before 9 a.m. daily by activities at several locations and will show the areas that are open for hunting and fishing on the following day.

These maps are located at the following places:

•Provost Marshal's Office, Building 215, Main Post;

•Natural Resources Management Branch, Building 5883, Harmony Church;

•Malone Range 21, Buena Vista Road;

•Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina;

•Outdoor Recreation Office, Building 1707, Main Post; and

•Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Building 9079, Kelley Hill.

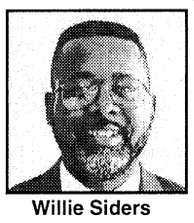
Georgia law requires that anyone hunting deer, bears or hogs during the firearms deer or bear season or anyone accompanying such person must at all times wear at least 500 square inches of hunter orange visible above the waist. Personnel hunting or accompanying a hunter on the Fort Benning reservation during deer firearm season must also wear a hunter orange hat. Hunter orange will not be taken off while in the hunting area.

All states have hunting laws and regulations. Hunters must read and understand these. Hunting laws provide several functions. Some laws protect wildlife. Other laws provide equal opportunity for everyone to hunt, photograph, or just observe wildlife. Still other laws provide for the outdoor safety and welfare of everyone. Read, know and obey the laws and regulation and enjoy a great sport.

For Your Weekend Weather Check Out Page A-1

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Free classifieds for Fort Benning personnel are limited to non-commercial ads, 2 per week, 20 words per ad.

The Bayonet Classifieds

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Announcements

Rainbow Farms & Nursery has the lowest prices for 1996 pecans! Located 16 miles south of Cusseta on Hwy 520/280. Look for the old log house on the left. We also sell pecan candies, jelly, honey and plants. Call (912) 887-3996. (P29)

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednes-days at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

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Pianist Wanted: - Need to play for the 11:00 church service and Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m, 2 weeks paid vacation annually. Will pay $2000 per year. If interested call 561-3102. Please call Aldersgate United Methodlist Church between 9 a.m.to 5 p.m., interviews conducted on Dec. 10 at 7: 30 p.m. (27)

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Lost & found

Found: Eyeglasses found near Victory Drive and Santa Fe Road area, black frame, thick lenses. 689-2606 (6)

Found: Gold and diamond ring found 1 month ago in training area, call to describe exact features. 685-9630 (20)

Child Care

Experienced sitter needed, my home, occasional day and evening hrs., prefer teen or mother with older kids. 687-3624. (29)

Need sitter, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 3 children, ref. req., own trans., salary neg. 689-6193 (29)

Childcare needed, 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 682-8439 (13)

Seeking fulltime nanny for 3 children, my home, Jan. to June, must love to smile, laugh and play. 687-0275 (20)

Rainbow Childcare
(Registered in home care)
Clean, caring, and professional environment, has 3 openings. For more information call 689-8149. One mile from main post entrance to Fort Benning. (P13)

Wanted

Looking for Gameboy, call after 4 p.m., 687-3799 (29)

Bluegrass group looking for people to play music for fun. 323-4076 (P27)

Brownie uniform: Pants, dress, skirt, bluse, vest, size 14016, call leave message any time. 685-8847 (20)

Portable regulation basketball hoop w/adjustable heights. 689-2533 (13)

WWII era German, Italian and Japanese helmets, uniforms and field equip., Private collector, paying top dollar. 689-6850 (29)

Reasonably priced wooden bunkbeds with mattresses in good condition, and Sony playstation. 682-6116 (13)

Motorized treadmill, exercise bike, swing set, 93 Upper Desk SP-Football. Call 685-2319 (13)

Bluegrass Group looking for people to play music for fun. Call 323-4076. (27)

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Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

YARD SALES BELOW ARE SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY
(the day after the publication date of this issue)
UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

520 A Hartsock Loop, (Davis Hill), 8:30 a.m. to ?

Appliances

Welbilt Refrigerator, 11.3 cu. ft., very good cond., asking $150. 687-8455 (29)

Heavy Duty Automatic Dryer, works great, needs belt, $75. 682-5697 (29)

GE Washer and Kenmore dryer, $200/both. 683-9709 (6)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, HD and china settings, 4 month old, pd. $500, will sacrifice for $350. 562-1037 (20)

Kenmore washer and dryer, 7 years old, $125 each or both for $200, Upright freezer, $40, moving. 687-9517 (13)

Hotpoint electric range stove, exc. cond., $200. 682-5918 (13)

Kenmore dryer, $75, good cond. 685-1660 (13)

Washer and dryer, $150. 689--4113 (13)

Baby Items

Baby clothes, new born to 4T, prices negotiable, Fischer Price carseat, infant to 40 lbs., $20. 685-9057 (13)

White Century bassinet, exc. cond., $40. 689-3989 (13)

Baby swing, $20, infant car seat/carrier, $20, treadmill, used 3 times, $75/obo. Walker, $20. 685-2518 (13)

Lt. oak baby crib, exc. cond., $55. 689-6677 (13)

Two carseats, stroller, walker, bike carrier, high chair, play school 1-2-3 bike. 685-0987 (6)

Highchair, like new, best offer. 687-5804 (29)

Graco stroller-bed, $20, baby swing, $10, infant carseat, $5, highchair, $10. 687-7133 (29)

Electronics

Motherboard for sale, includes Intel 486X4100 CPU, 16 meg. RAM, Diamond Stealth 2meg. Video Card, Promise 2300 IDE Controller, $325/obo, call 685-9889. (29)

Personal computer IBM compatible, 16 bit, 40 meg HD, with monitor, printer, all software, $200/obo. 689-2533 (20)

Tandy 1000 Caomputer w/color monitor & printer, IBM Compatible, $250. Call between 4 and 9 p.m. 687-3099 (20)

Panasonic 24 Dot 10 color printer with software, $80. 689-1329 (13)

Panasonic cordless telephone answering system, paid $119, asking $80, still in box, call Mindy at 682-4505 for more information. (29)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Capture holidays forever, Hitachi video camera, hard case and many extras, $300. 689-6464 (6)

Computer, 386 IBM compatible, Tandy 1000, includes computer monitor, printer, keyboard and mouse, $350. 563-2141 (13)

Packard Bell 4-8633, 12 Meg. RAM, speakers, keyboard, joy stick, mouse, windows '95, software and games, deskjet printer, $1300/obo. 687-7165 (13)

Packard Bell 486DX2 Multi Media CD/Home PC, valued at over $2000, full software and HP Deskjet 540 color printer included, $900/obo. 687-6052 (20)

Firearms

Remington woodmaster, 30.06 Rifle, 40x40 scope and sling, semi-automatic, $275. 689-3503 (6)

Furniture

Sofa, deep mint green/peach, 1 year old, $150. 685-0640. (13)

Desk, $25, kitchen tables with 4 chairs, $25, papasan chair with cusion, $15. 685-2811.

Two boy toddler beds with mattresses, $70/both. 683-9995 (20)

Oak pedestal table with 4 chairs, great condition, natural finish, $350. 568-9544 (20)

Bedroom set, 6 piece, $250, day bed with mattress, $65. 561-2642 (13)

California king size bed, beautiful wood, mirrored headboard, must see, waterbed equip or mattress not incl., $200. 687-3299. (6)

Antique bedroom suite, headboard, footboard, vanity with mirror and chest, computer desk w/chair, three dining tables. 685-2319 (13)

Dining set w/6 chairs, $600, china cabinet with hutch, Sears portable dishwasher, $350. 561-5590 (6)

Computer desk, 250 ft. fence with 3 gates, Patio table. 687-4021 (29)

Queen size waterbed, padded rails, 6 drawer pedestal, very good cond., $115. 568-0112.

Rattan Couch and loveseat, beige, $50, Rattan Glass dinning set, $30. 685-3423 (6)

Beige color reclining sofa and matching rocker recliner, good cond., $300, large well built 3/4 in. plywood dog house, never used, $60. 689-1298 (13)

Black & brass glass coffee table, exc. cond., $20. 687-3232 (13)

4 pc. living room set, $100, two desks, $30/both. 324-5397 (13)

Blue sleeper sofa, good cond., $150, set 3 living room table, $80, pair of brass lamps, $15. 682-1461 (13)

King size water bed, lighted headboard, waveless mattress, w/heaters, two drawer pedestal, very good cond., $200/obo. 682-4014 (13)

Red metal bunk bed frame, twin top with full bottom with twin mattress only, $100/obo. 685-2552 (20)

Miscellaneous

Sterling Silver service for 4-Damask Rose pattern, antique dining room table & chairs, other misc. items. 448-0672. (6)

Body By Jake, $20. 689-4710 (20)

Full size nomad slide-in camper, older, good cond., PCSing, Free! 689-0461 (20)

Super Jogger Stroller, like new, folds to fit in trunk, w/ hood, great for serious jogger. Paid $500, asking $300. 683-0079. (13)

Little Tykes tree house, $35, Graco stroller, $30, Cosco umbrella stroller, $10, Humminbird depth finder, $35. 685-2516. (13)

Appr. 4' tall stuffed Alvin, great Christmas gift, $20/fir,. 687-4077 (20)

One Warren & Sweat (rifleman) portable climbing hunting stand, $75/firm. 568-9836 (20)

DACOR, Nautica Buoyancy Compensator, soft pack, size x-large, tan locator/positioner, exc. cond., 421 lbs. lift, Cummerbund and Quick release straps, list price $450, asking $200. 298-0703 (20)

Peugeot Stanford men's hybrid bike, excellent cond., too many extras to list, great for Germany bound soldier only, $250/obo. 683-0026 (20)

4'x8' utility trailer, new bed and side rails, great for motorcycle, ATV or lawnmower, has working lights, only asking $300/0b0. 683-0026 (20)

White wedding dress with headband veil, $400, 3 rings, $100, $50, $50, Call Kyla at 689-5176. (20)

Class A uniforms, 42R, two dress shirts and Class B sweaters, make offer. 571-9432 (20)

Chain link fence with 2 gates and poles, $200. 682-5453 (20)

26" Color TV, 13" color TV, rifle cases, hand truck, dolly, 4 wheels, 687-9930, ask for Colleen. (6)

16 in. girls Barbie bike, $5, 49 Ford Pick up, $400, white metal German bed with mattress, $30, 78 Ford LTD, $200. 687-3490 (13)

250 feet fence, Kenmore washer and dryer, rug shampooer, must sell this weekend. 687-4021 (13)

Sports Cards: Football, baseball, basketball. 685-2319 (13)

Mint condition, Don Strivers L/E print "The Quiet Professional" (#90/1000). Never framed, certificate of authenticity available. Sacrifice for $125. 565-9129 (6)

Truckbed topper, full size, $100/obo, 16" female Schwinn bike, needs tires, $25, Infant/toddler bike seat, $15, toddler bike seat, $10. 689-7426 after 5 p.m (6)

Wedding Dress, never worn, pd $2600, asking $1000, sz. 9, black Sum Sum prom dress, $100, sz. 9. 685-2893 (6)

Sunbeam Grill, $150/obo, exercise bike, $30, sit-up bench, $30, telescope, $10, 2 bags of maternity clothes, $20 and more. 682-8356 (6)

3 rooms gray carpet and padding, 2 good, 1 worn, $99/all. 682-1461 (13)

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Lear top, teal color, fits Ford Ranger, $450. 685-0997 (13)

Princess Youth bed, no mattress, like new, used very little at Grandma's house, $35. 327-7200 (13)

50-in-1 home gym, like new, $100, Laser Turbo computer, monitor, keyboard, 2 5 1/2 Floppy disk drive, $150. 687-3829 (13)

Chain link fence, $50/obo. 682-7519 (13)

"Barney" comforter with twin sheet set, $25/obo. 685-9057 (13)

6' x 9' brown carpet, $5, small dog house, $15, med. dog carrier, $20. 568-1091 (13)

Ladies Sz. small waist length suede jackets, one pumpkin color, $20, one black with fringe, $20, never used socket/tool set, $25. 685-2518 (13)

PCSing, lots of items to sale, furniture, carpet, military items, etc. 128 Englander St. (Indianhead Terr.), 689-6193. (29)

Ladies full length wool coat, camel colored, sz. 12P, like new $30, Navy slacks, sz. 10, $10. 322-4958 (29)

Cozy challenger gravity floor furnace, new, 50,000 BTU, $475/obo. 682-8280 (29)

Little Tykes trike and little tykes airplane see-saw. 689-1796 (13)

Personal Computer, IBM Compatible, 16 bit, 40 meg. HD, printer, monitor and all software, $200/obo. (13)

Men's dress blues, never worn, pants 31, jacket 40R, $125. 687-1096 (29)

Christmas gift for the man who has everything: Russian night vision binoculars, after 5 p.m. 297-6772 (29)

Microsoft Office Professional V.4.3, never registered, $200. 687-3081 (29)

Wedding dress, sz. 8, please call 689-7088.

Christmas tree, 7 ft., good cond., $25. 685-8144 (29)

Umbrella stroller, $10, childs bean bag, Big Bud design, $10. 685-8144 (29)

Men's dress blues, jacket 40L, pants sz. 32, $60, child's 3 in 1 game table, tennis, pool and hockey, $45. 685-8675 (29)

Drake satellite dish, $800. 480-0467 (29)

Women's work dresses sz. 14/16, $50/all. 569-0486 (29)

Easy Lift towing equip., 2" insert, break control, electrical connector, $100/neg. 291-9762 (29)

Sears treadmill 2808, $200, 12x12 & 12x14 blue rugs, $100/each, blue recliner, striped couch, loveseat, great cond., all $700. 569-7596. (6)

Chain link fence, 51 ft. new fence, 41 ft. used, poles and gate incl., $150. 685-2391 (29)

Sectional w/full size bed & 2 recliners, $800, 5 ft. Christmas tree, $20. 682-6277 (6)

Uniforms, new BDU's light weight, 2 sets, $20/each., Winter uniforms, $20/ea., Dress blues, $40/set, Class A, $40, 2 sets of used BDU's, $10 each. 685-9651 (29)

Super NIntendo, 2 controllers, 10 games, $200, 15 games, $10/ea. 561-7217 lv. msg. (6)

Chain link fence, 4 ft. x 100 ft., all extras, $150. 682-8624 (29)

Uniforms, X-small, reg., women's class A uniforms. 685-9651 (29)

26" in. RCA console TV, very good cond., $100/obo, Hooked on Phonics, new $80. 685-0668. (6)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Musical Instr.

Snare drums, $60. 685-2757 (6)

Sports Equipment

Treadmill, Jane Fonda, $75. 685-2757 (6)

NordicTrack walkfit, exc. cond., with heart monitor, new $700, asking $449. 689-2533.

Bike rack, brand new, will sacrifice at $30. 660-0673 (6)

Trampoline, 12ft., connecting pads, extra springs and mats, $200. 689-9302 (6)

Treadmill, Lifestyler Expanse 750, motorized, power incline, widetread, 4 exercise programs, 4 window monitor, brand new, $300, leave message at 683-0299. (29)

Nordictrack Pro, less than 1 yr. old, new $600, will sell for $300. 685-8144 (29)

Free Pets

AKC tri-color beagle, free to good home. 687-3880. (13)

Good natured, great with kids, 7yr,. old black lab, PCSing. 689-0461 (20)

"Jess", a friendly 12 month old black and white female cat (fixed) needs a good home, owners are moving to Europe. Call 687-6052 (20)

Lab mix puppy, 6 months old, good with kid., all shots updated. 545-3812 or 545-5022 (29)

7 mo. old male lab, good w/kids, free to good home. 682-1887. (6)

Black chow, for more information call 324-4449. (6)

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Partial Listing

94 Mitsubishi Galant	$9995	93 Dodge D150	$9995
94 Ford Taurus	$6995	95 Dodge Stratus	Special
95 Mitsubishi Galant	SOLD Special	93 Ford Mustang	$7995
94 Mitsubishi Eclipse	$7995	93 Honda Del Sol	$9995
95 Mitsubishi Pickup	$7995	94 Chevy Baretta	$8995
94 Mitsubishi Mirage	$6995	94 Dodge Rapid	SOLD $7995
93 Ford F150	$9995	92 Chevy Lumina Euro	$8995

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Classifieds

English cocker spaniel, 8 months, female, great with kids. 571-9317 (13)

Black lab, 5 months old. 689-6946 (29)

8 mo. old Golden Retriever mixed, spaded, loves kids. 682-0168 (29)

Lab mix pups, 4 wks, 7 males, 1 female. 689-4660 (6)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Female ferret, 1 1/2 mos. old, very playful w/cage & scratch post & food, $100. 683-9709. (6)

AKC Sheltie, male, 18 months old, housebroken, loves kids. $150. 687-0373. (13)

Cute chow mixed puppies for sale, six weeks old, very playful, makes a great gift for X-mas. 687-9094 (13)

Dalmatian, 8 wk old, female, $50. 682-5426 (13)

AKC Shitzu, male, black and white with carrier and food, 4 months, $250. 682-48756

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. 912-649-2619. (TF)

Single wide mobile home for rent, needs fixing up, 1st months rent free. 448-0257 (27)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bdr, 2 bath, on big lot, close to school and mall, nice neighborhood, exit 3. VA assumable 7.5% fixed rate. $82,000. 568-9890, 640-7036 (29)

Lots for sale in Center Point, TX, 50 miles from San Antonio, 90x80, $1000., 60x80, $700. 685-1954 or 327-7826 (29)

3BR, 2BA, 1850 sq. ft., N. Cols, energy efficient, fenced yard, double garage, 3 yrs. old. $129,000. 563-8327. (6)

HOMES FOR PENNIES ON THE $1

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 ext. 1600. (P29)

Convient to Fort Benning, 2,084 sq. ft., brick home, 3.1 acres, fenced yard, 4 bdr, 3 bath, lg. den, FP, lg. kit., DR, foyer, carpet and shop, call 298-1269 days, 297-0465 nights. (6)

Mobile homes

2bdr, 2 bath mobile home, just outside back gate (Ala. side), $4500/obo. 582-3205 (20)

91 16x80 Mobile Homes, 3 bdr, 2 bath, laundry room, cathedral ceiling, fans, smoke alarms, cent. h/a, new "Rheem", a/c, $15,000/obo. 480-2060 (13)

Motorcycles

95 Suzuki Katana 600, like new, only 2,000 miles, garage kept, very quick, serious inquiries only. $4,300. 689-1769. (13)

96 Honda 1100 Ace 5700, silver, white, windshield and two saddlebags, $7800/obo. 582-3379 (20)

82 Honda V45 Saber, 750 CC, 15K miles, exc. cond., just tuned up, lots of extras, $1850. 565-9229 (29)

87 Yamaha Moped, $175. 689-0116 (13)

91 Suzuki GSX-R1100, incl. leathers, helmet, mint cond., extras, $6000. 569-5070. (6)

92 Yamaha, 200 Enduro, $900. 563-8327. (6)

94 Honda CBR 900RR, exc. cond., $7500/obo. 687-9079. (6)

94 Honda CBR900RR, Low miles, exc. cond., many after-market accessories, well kept, $6500. 568-0112 (29)

79 Triumph Bonneville, 750 Custom, one of a kind, $4000. 685-1016 (13)

Boats, Campers

Electra-Pale trolling motor with foot pedal, $100. 687-2902 (29)

16ft. flat bottom Crestliner boat, 25hp motor, low hours, trolling motor and access., $2500. 689-0431 (20)

Camper shell, white, fits most small trucks, $200, must sell, call after 6 p.m. 682-7633 (6)

73 Nautiline 34 ft. house boar, exc. cond., docked in Eufaula's Lake Point Marina, $25,000, call 298-1269 days, 297-0465 nights. (6)

Kawasaki 550 stand up jet ski with trailer, exc. cond., $1500. 682-5918 (13)

2 man bass boat with Cox trailer, new Minnkota 36 ils., thrust trolling motor, first $400 takes all. 685-0987 (29)

Buster Pond boat, 2 seats, live well ice chest, 6hp outboard, trolling motor, flasher, trailer, $995. 685-8555 (29)

94 Ranger R70, 115 Mariner Outboard Ranger Trail lowrance electronics 3 batteries, garaged, exc. cond., see to appreciate. 685-0987 (29)

Auto parts

Complete Trailer hitch pkg., wtih electric brake system, fits Ford Aerostar, '86-'96, $155/pkg. 687-4755. (29)

Class 3 trailer hitch for new model Chevy Suburban, $50. 689-0116 (13)

Autos for sale

CARS UNDER $200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers and more! Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 2628 (P29)

67 Ford Falcon, exc. body, needs paint, 289 motor, needs rebuilt, call Mike at 687-7471, $500/obo. (13)

76 Convertible MG Midget, runs well, nice int., $3000/obo. 6787-7310 (20)

79 Ford Mustang, body in good shape, needs engine block, fixer-upper. $225/obo. 687-1221. (13)

82 Toyota Celica, a/c. good tires, 5 spd, looks and runs great, $1650/obo. 561-1092 (20)

85 Mazda RX7, fully loaded, baby blue, exc. cond., hard to let go, but will sell for $2500. 568-9107 (6)

85 Nissan 200SX, good cond., air, auto, $1600/obo. 568-9890 (13)

86 Chevy Nova, parting out, $200. 689-2165 (6)

87 Plymouth Horizon, 4dr hatchback, auto, a/c, $1895, exc. cond. 689-3152 (29)

87 Plymouth Sundance, Turbo, 5 spd, a/c, $900. 689-6464 (6)

88 Celica GT, low miles, air, alarm, AM/FM cass., exc. cond., $5000. 562-0236 (6)

88 Ford Escort, 4dr hatchback, auto, air, new brakes and tires, $1950. 689-3152 (29)

89 Ford Taurus GL, loaded, exc. cond., will finance military member, (not a dealer), $3900. 323-6264/545-2286-Tim/JAG. (20)

89 Mazda 323, 4 dr, new clutch kit, 5 spd., family PCSing $1800/obo. 682-5296 (29)

90 Chevy Corsica, auto, 4 dr, very good cond., $2950. 561-1092 (20)

90 Corsica, $2900. 561-1745 (13)

90 Ford Probe, dark blue, V-6, excellent condition, loaded, chrome wheels, good tires, 84 K miles, $3500. 855-4622 (13)

91 Cutlass Supreme, 70 K miles, 3.1 liter, dark blue, $6600/obo. 6877-2719 (13)

92 Jetta VW, light green, 4 dr, a/c, 5 spd, $8000. 689-0067 ext. 2590 (13)

92 Acura Legend, black , loaded, leather int., car phone, 6 disk CD player, 73K miles, heated seats and all power, $18,500. 320-9319 (29)

93 Ford Tempo, good cond., PCSing, $5700/obo, low miles. 682-8303 (Spanish only), 544-1107 or 685-8377 after 6 p.m. (English)

93 Toyota Corolla DX, blue, 21K miles, am/fm cass., a/c. auto, $9000. 568-9186 (6)

95 Chevrolet Cavalier, outstanding cond., auto, am/fm cass, 22K miles, $11,350/obo. Leslie Bryant 685-2662 or Luis Maradey 689-4254 (Spanish speaking only)

95 Ford Escort LX, under warranty, looks like new, $10,9000. 687-3624 (29)

95 Honda Civic, full power, sunroof, 34K miles, 5 spd, family PCS, $12,999/obo. 682-5296 (29)

95 Maxima, V-6, auto, loaded, 16k miles, super clean, loan value is $19,000, it's yours for $17,500. 687-9935. (13)

Vans

85 Ford F-150 Van, 302, V-8, auto, overdrive, good for work or fun, asking $2500. 545-4286 or 569-4323 (13)

86 Ford Aerostar XLT, exc. cond., $3100, might trade for 4 wheeler with trailer, OBO, leave message. 912-937-2966 (13)

91 Dodge Caravan, air, exc. cond., $6100. 689-4812 (13)

93 Plymouth Colt Vista Mini Van, asking pay off only $7200. 334-298-3238 (29)

94 Nissan Quest Minivan, full powered, gray, 45K miles, $14,800/obo. 682-5296 (6)

94 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, metallic gray, immaculate condition, 60,000 miles, full service history, $12,500/obo. Call 687-6052 (20)

95 Chevy Conv. Van, fully loaded, 4K miles, $24,000. 689-0116 (13)

Trucks for sale

71 Jeep Commando, good condition, auto, $800/obo. 685-0307 (6)

92 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer edition, leather int., CD player, 76K miles, auto, $15,000/obo. 562-9866 (6)

93 Jeep Cherokee, blue, cruise, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, great cond. $9,000. 687-4846. (6)

93 Jeep Cherokee, blue, cruise, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, great cond. $9,000. 687-4846. (6)

93 Chevy S-10, V-6, air, 60k miles, 689-6030. (13)

94 Ford Ranger XLT, $7600/obo. 480-0467 (29)

94 Nissan Pickup, 5 spd., ac, am/fm cass., 20K miles, fiberglass top, like new cond., $9,000/obo. 323-8178 (29)

95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Timberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770) 304-2405.

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. Call 682-2278 (4)

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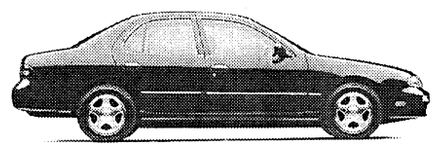
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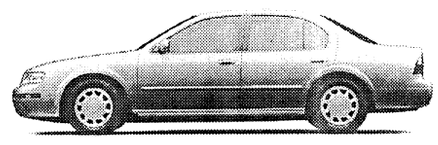
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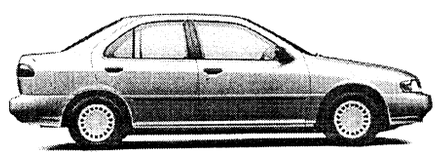
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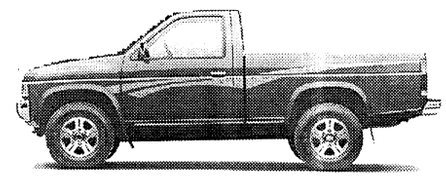
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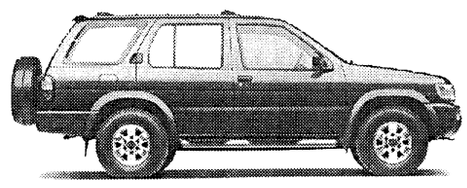
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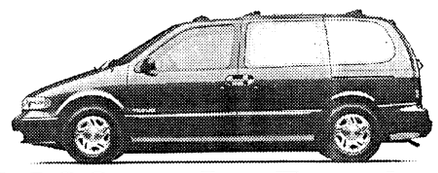
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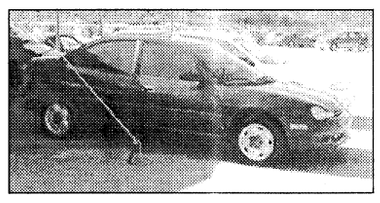
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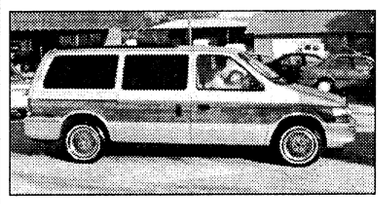
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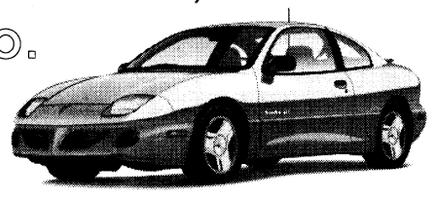
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96 Grand Am's

auto, air, tilt, cruise

12 to choose from!

from $12,999



Just add tax, tag, title

97 Grand Prix Sedan

Wide track, all new, redesigned, auto, air, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, spoiler, alum wheels, remote keyless entry

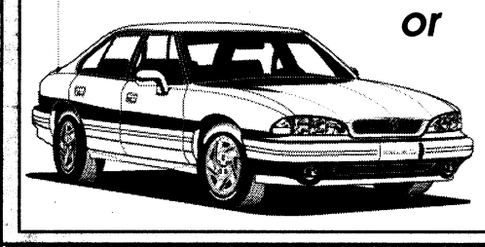


all this for only $269

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$219 per mo.

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Brand New Grand Prix's

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stk #971220

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97 JIMMY SLS

stock #971226

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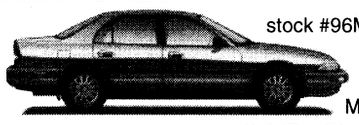
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THIS WEEK ONLY!

auto, PW, PL, cruise, tilt

stock #96M246



MSRP ~~$19,346~~

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ECLIPSE



$199.99 per month

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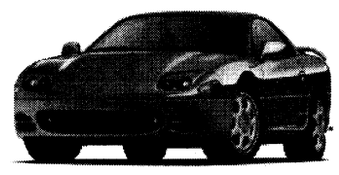
97 MIRAGE DE



$189.97 per month

Payment based on 48 month lease, 3.02 money factory with $500 down plus 1st payment, sec. dep., tax, tag, title due at inception. 10,000 miles per year, residual value $12,164.01, with OK credit

97 3000 GT



$23,838

97 ECLIPSE GTS

~~$24,825~~ TURBO

ONLY $298.97 per month



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4-door, V6, auto, air, cruise, am/fm

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Auto, air, am/fm, 4-door

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94 SILVERADO EX-CAB

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PONTIAC 322-1234 GMC 322-1224 MITSUBISHI 322-1234



11th Inf Regt wins basketball tourney

C-1

SPORTS

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, Partly cloudy, low 36, high 66
Saturday, Rainshowers, low 41, high 60
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 34, high 65

Angela Lansbury plays 'Mrs. Santa Claus'

D-1



R & R

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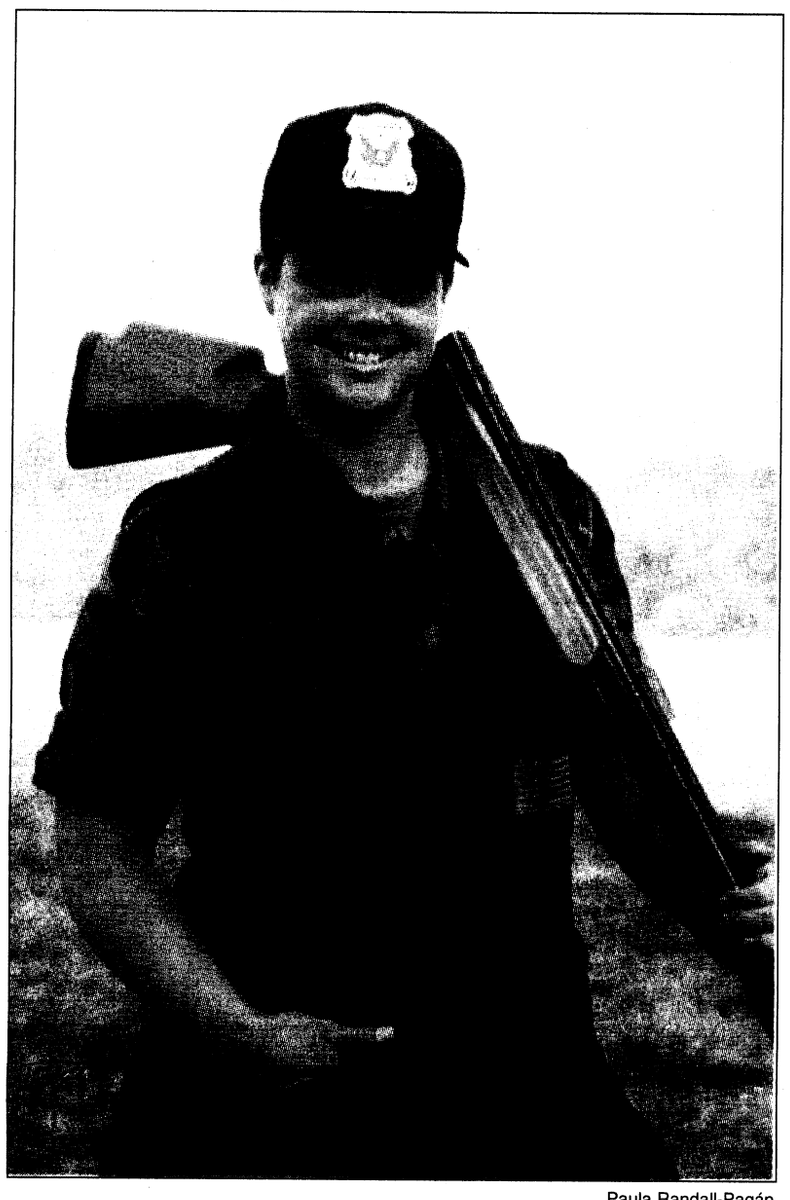
Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper

Home of the Infantry

Volume 54, Number 48 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community | Dec. 6, 1996

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Army shooter, wrestler earn top honors



Paula Randall-Pagán

Theresa DeWitt is the Female Athlete of the Year.

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

All-Army wrestler Staff Sgt. Derrick Waldroup and U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit shooter Sgt. Theresa DeWitt were recently named the Armed Forces Male and Female Athletes of the Year by the U.S. Military Sports Association.

"It's a real honor," Waldroup said.

Waldroup, now the coach of the All-Army wrestling team, competed in the 1996 Olympic Games finishing seventh overall in the 198-pound (90 kilograms) division.

"A lot of hard work has paid off, striving for excellence not only as a Soldier but as an athlete as well."

Waldroup, a native of Chicago, graduated from Berman High School in Midlothian, Ill., in 1976 and entered the Army in 1985.

Waldroup's international accomplishments include 1988 World Military Games champion and 1986 Concord Cup champion. In U.S. competition, Waldroup was the 1994 Winter Classic champion; a four-time U.S. Nationals champion (1986-87, 90, 94); 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival champion and owner of 15 Armed Forces titles, eight in Greco-Roman (1986-88 and 1990-95) and six in freestyle (1987 and 1990-94).

Waldroup was also recognized as the Outstanding Greco-Roman wrestler at the 1987 U.S. Nationals and selected as the Army Athlete of the Year in 1987 and 1996.

In college Waldroup was the 1984-85 Junior College National wrestling champion and was a member of the Junior College National wrestling team.

Dewitt is this year's Armed Forces Female Athlete of the Year.

"It is without a doubt the highest honor I have ever received," DeWitt said. "I am very proud to be a part of the Army Marksmanship Unit."

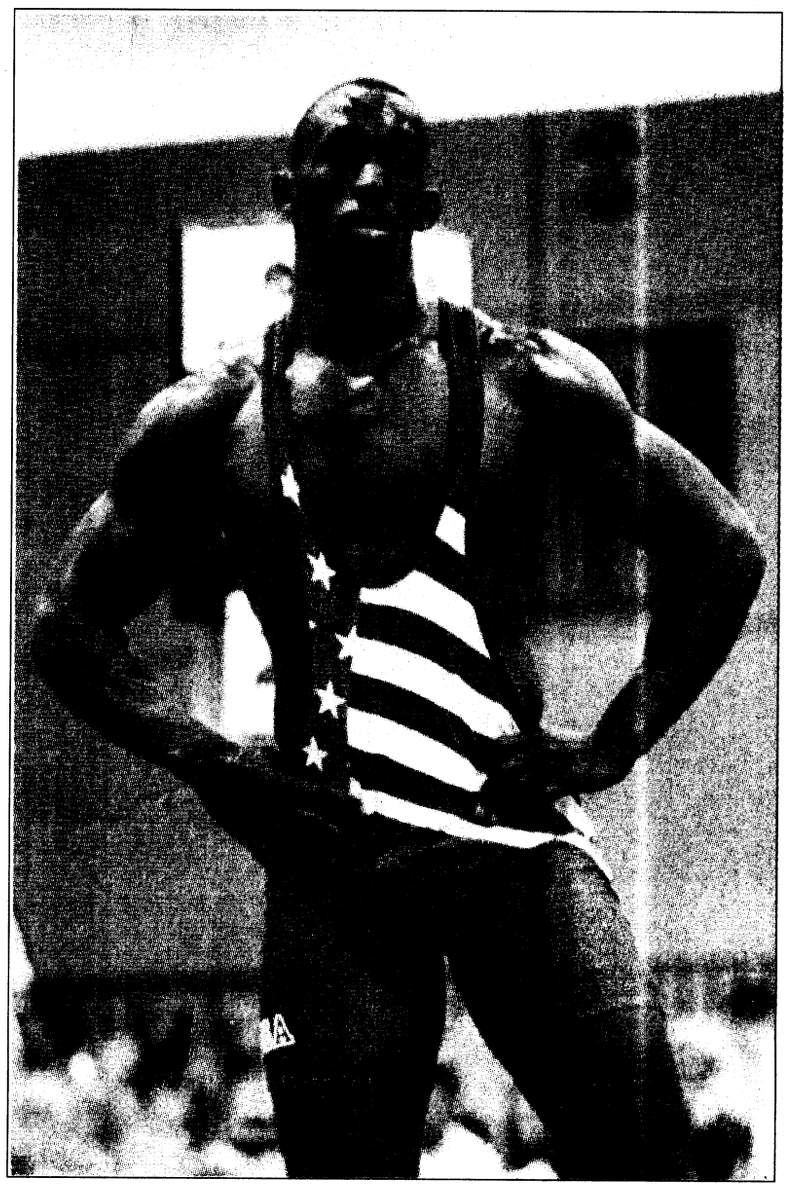
DeWitt was raised in Cincinnati, and graduated from McAuley High School of Cincinnati in 1981 and from Ohio State University in 1985.

"My whole family shoots," DeWitt said. "Dad would take us hunting when we were kids, and it just grew from that."

DeWitt began competitive shooting in 1988 and has numerous shooting accomplishments including finishing fourth overall in the women's double trap competition in the 1996 Olympic Games.

Other competition accomplishments include a Silver Medal in the 1996 USA World Cup; a Gold Medal in the 1995 Pan American Games; a member of the Gold Medal women's double trap team at the 1996 World Cup and set a national trap record and was the Women's National Trap champion in 1993. DeWitt was also named the 1996 Army Athlete of the Year.

Waldroup and DeWitt will be honored by the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Jan. 23 at an awards banquet.



Courtesy photo

Derrick Waldroup is the Male Athlete of the Year.

Doughboys visit post, remember winning

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

Several members of the undefeated Doughboy football team of 1946 reunited at Fort Benning Nov. 22.

While at Fort Benning, the team toured the post and Doughboy Stadium where they played football 50 years ago.

"It's great to see the guys again," William Meek, head coach of the Doughboys, said.

"I think that one of the reasons we were undefeated is the fact that the players were all 18- and 19-year-old kids and that made the team phenomenal and different than the other teams that played here," Meek said. "We always seemed to be smaller than the other teams, and they always had more experience.

"The fact that we weren't college or professional players and we still won all 10 games, scoring 353 points while only allowing 45 points, shows how phenomenal we were," Meek said.

After Meek got out of the Army in 1946, he became a football coach.

"I got hooked after we won the championship," Meek said.

Meek coached at the University of Maryland, Kansas State, West Point, the University of Utah and other schools during his coaching career.

Another former Doughboy, Mel Reabold, coached football and taught high school for 45 years.

"I never thought I'd make this team," Reabold said. "I didn't think I was good enough.

"We practiced every day except weekends and our games were on Sundays," Reabold said. "Coach Meek gave us principles to live by in life and being on the team was a good experience for me being straight out of high school."

Looking out over the stadium

See **1946**, A-3

USAIC MPs win Stem award again

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

The U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company won the Brig. Gen. David H. Stem award for the second year in a row.

There are three categories in which an MP company can win, said Capt. Michael C. Nason, USAIC MP company commander.

"There is the extra-large category, large category, and small-medium category," Nason said.

"We won the extra-large installation category," Nason said.

The award is based on the size of the installation, its number of missions, its military police support and military police readiness, Nason said.

The U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command forms a committee that decides who receives the award for the different categories, Nason said.

The Stem Award honors David H. Stem, the late commandant of the U.S. Army Military Police School and chief of the MP Corps, Nason said.

It is awarded annually to the three most outstanding Military Police activities and organizations in TRADOC, Nason said.

It is a voluntary competition in which all 15 TRADOC installations can submit a nomination packet, Nason said. The packet contains information on areas such as: training, physical fitness, military education, reenlistment, foundations of excellence and unit awards, according to Nason.

"Winning this award is a credit to all soldiers, every soldier played a part in helping us achieve this goal," he said.

"Winning this award will definitely boost the morale of our unit and it contributes to our esprit de corps," Sgt. Leland L. Phillips said.

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Homecoming welcomes back 3rd ID

By Robin A. Shawlinski
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

The 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) was officially welcomed back to Fort Benning by Columbus and Phenix City during Marne Homecoming Week Nov. 25 through 27.

Throughout the week, Soldiers, past and present, attended the many events conducted to celebrate the homecoming.

The Marne homecoming ceremony marked the official welcoming of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) since its reflagging in April.

During the ceremony, Columbus Mayor Pro-Tem A.J. McClung and Phenix City City Manager Bobby Gaylor exchanged their city flags with the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) flag, presented by Col. Steven P. Schook, 3rd Brigade commander.

The ceremony marked the Division's return after 38 years and the reaffirmation of the cities adoption of the 3rd Infantry Division during the Auf Wiedersehen ceremony Feb. 12, 1958.

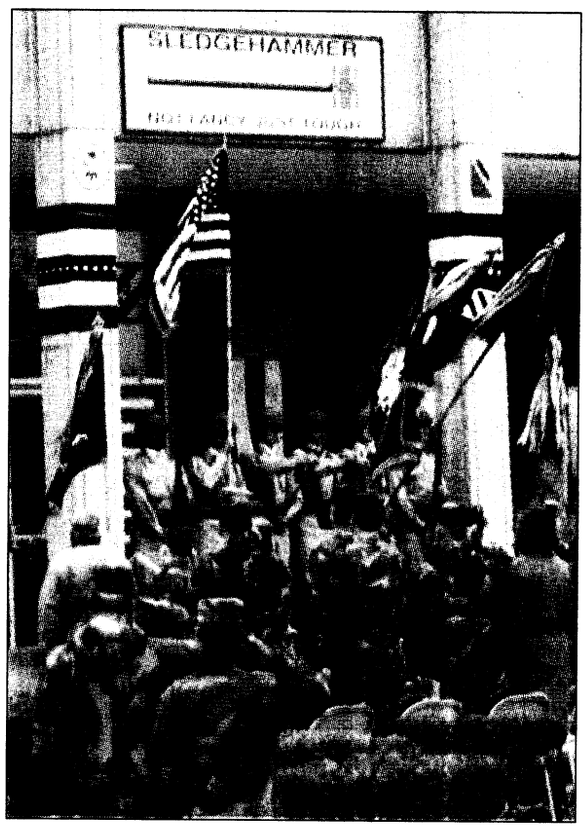
"We are proud to be partnered with two great cities," Schook said to the city representatives. "The flags we exchanged today will stand as physical reminders of this renewed partnership with Columbus and Phenix City. It will be our honor and privilege to carry and protect these flags as we do our National, Division and Brigade colors."

"To the Soldiers, past and present, who have served with the 3rd Division ... yours has been a gallant group," Schook said to the 3rd Brigade Soldiers. "We are proud of you and your record. France, Morocco, Sicily, Italy, Germany, Korea and Saudi Arabia have all known your conquering steps and heroic deeds. This record of your exploits is a monument to our comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice, a bond of comradeship between those of us who served with them, and an inspiration to all who will follow in your footsteps."

The celebration kicked off with the renaming of the 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment physical fitness field. The battalion renamed the field in honor of Medal of Honor recipient Pvt. William Carson, a musician during the Civil War.

Carson received the Medal of Honor during the Battle of Chickamauga, Ga., Sept. 19, 1863. Carson, on his own initiative, bugled "To the Colors" amid the wavering 18th U.S. Infantry who formed by him and held the enemy. Within a few minutes, Carson moved up the line to the 2nd Ohio Infantry and repeated the call. The bugling deceived the enemy who believed reinforcements had arrived and delayed their attack.

See **3ID**, A-3



Jim Cawthorne

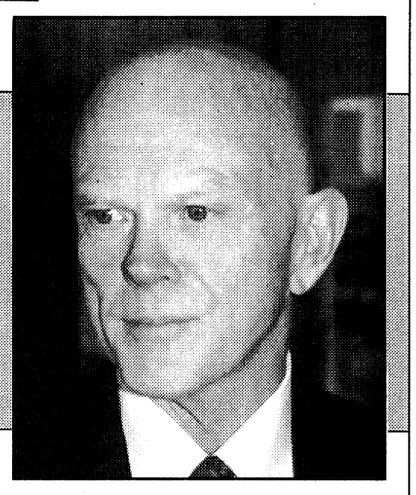
Participants show honor to the U.S. flag.

VARIOUS VOICES

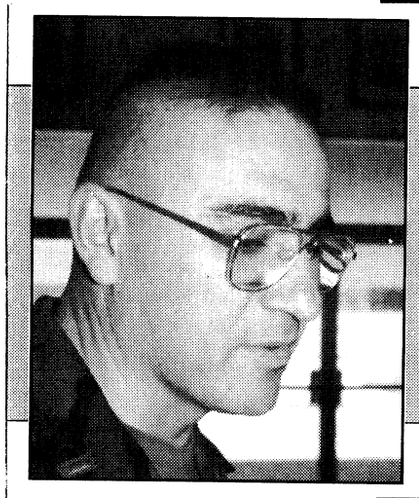
What can be done to improve the Fort Benning community?



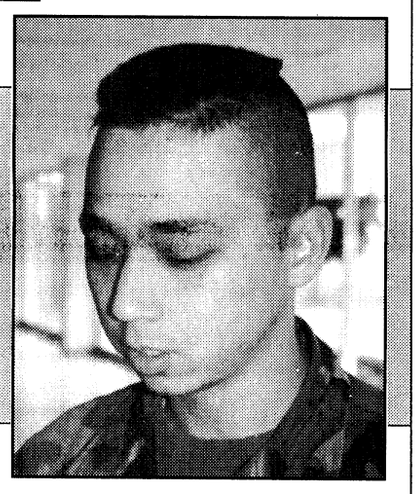
Priscilla B. Barret, family member — "There are a lot of stray pets in Bouton Heights that need to be controlled."



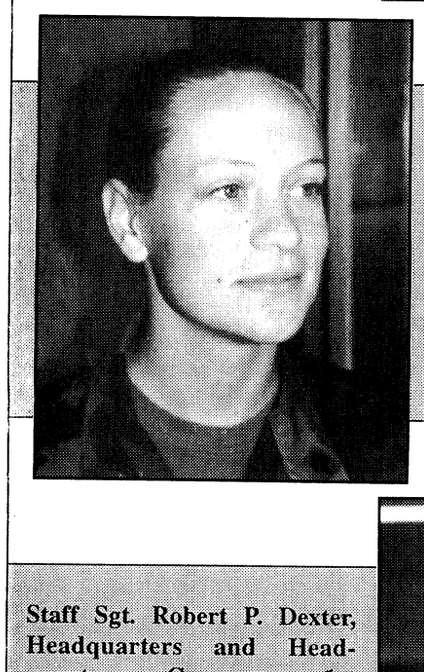
Harold Ericksen, manager Job Assistance Center — "I would make no improvements; it's a great post, and I think we should keep doing what we're doing."



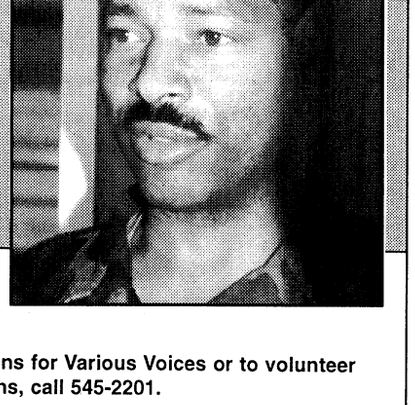
2nd Lt. Jorge Arredondo, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think they should have more family activities to improve parent and Soldier relations."



Sgt. Andrew P. McPhail, Company A, 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment— "I would like to see improvements in the single Soldier community, maybe give them better possibilities to utilize their free time."



Spc. Caryn Bumpstead, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I would like to see the post try to improve single Soldier's living quarters, so they don't have to move into a room with a dirty carpet or a leaky ceiling."



Staff Sgt. Robert P. Dexter, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I'd like to see more of the Best Large Army Installation money pumped back into the community to improve overall quality of life."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Community life

Fort Benning strives, achieves excellence in Army installations

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is once again in the running for the Army Communities of Excellence award; and, this year, in our first attempt at the Presidential Quality Award, we made it into the top ten.

commentary

First Lt. April N. Olsen says Fort Benning stands as a community of excellence.



"Community" and "quality" mean different things to different people.

I was recently talking with the lady who spearheads Fort Benning's organized effort to compete in ACOE. She said that the sign on the interstate and having that title each year does not mean a thing if the Soldiers and civilians who live and work on post do not believe in it.

Winning ACOE year after year is an impressive accomplishment for the installation, but what does it really mean?

I'm just a regular person at Fort Benning. I don't command a company or battalion, and I don't run any office or directorate on post, but I think I represent a lot of folks on the installation.

I'm a young Soldier, relatively speaking, and this is my first tour. I've been in the Army three and a half years and I live in government quarters. Fort Benning is my first real impression of the Army, and I think it's been a good one.

I consider this a "Community of Excellence" for several reasons.

The Post Exchange at the Main Mall and the Commissary are actually customer-focused. And there are shoppettes all over the place, so I'm not inconvenienced too much when I run out of milk or soda. Most of the employees I run into are nice, polite and really want to help me. The ladies in the Infantry Hall Shoppette are so great, I put them on my Christmas card list.

The Military Police officers who run the Welcome Center are eager to help newcomers to post. The times I've been in there, those Soldiers were eager to be of service. It's comforting to know that the first impression of the Home of the Infantry some receive is such a professional one.

Although I'm very excited about the new Wynnsong 10 Cinema opening on post, I'll be sad to see the Main Post Theater close. The gentleman who runs the ticket sales is such a nice and friendly guy.

But it's not just the folks who are paid to be on post that add credibility to Fort Benning. Many things on post are focused toward making it a great community for those of us who live here. There are fitness centers that offer weights, machines, classes and shower facilities. There's community life centers and youth service centers that exist to offer family members extra things to do. It's a great community.

I have to admit that I really didn't notice all the great things on post before I moved into quarters. And to be honest, before I started working in the Public Affairs Office, I had no idea what kind of great things go on at Fort Benning.

Most people have heard of Santa's Castle and know volunteers donate their time to repair and clean toys for less fortunate kids. But some do not realize that countless military and civilian volunteers work all over post to make Fort Benning a great place for our Soldiers and their families.

Retired Soldiers and concerned area citizens work alongside active duty Soldiers and their families to contribute to food drives during the holidays, coach youth sports, give tours around post, organize charity drives and volunteer at the museum, to name a few.

While they donate their time and effort, they do not ask for recognition or praise. Their satisfaction comes in knowing that they made a difference to someone and that they helped.

It's that spirit of community effort and support that makes Fort Benning a "Community of Excellence."

Internet: World Wide Web explanation

By Douglas J. Gillert
American Forces Press Service

Scan the magazine ads or watch the TV commercials and you'll begin to notice a common denominator — nearly all carry small print at the bottom that looks something like this: (http:/www.buynow.com).

commentary

These letters and symbols represent the product's or company's Uniform Resource Locator, or Internet address. They indicate the presence of the advertiser on the Internet's rapidly expanding World Wide Web.

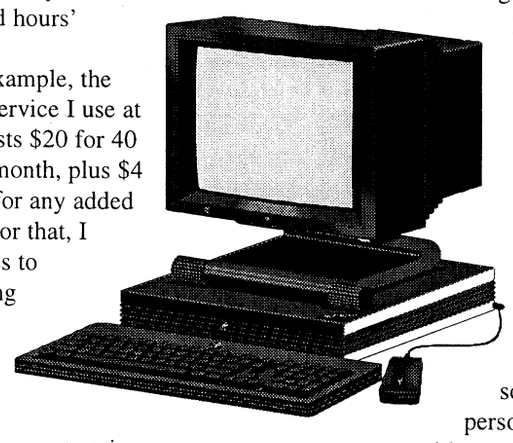
The web, of course, isn't only for advertisers. News organizations, educational institutions and entertainment companies use it, as does the federal government, including the Department of Defense. But don't take my word for it; see for yourself (http://www. dtic. mil/defenselink/).

"Whoa! Not so fast," you say. "How do I get there?"

You need a computer, of course — one equipped with a modem and telephone line. Then, you need software that knows how to call up a web server. The most common ways of accessing the web are through either a commercial on-line service or an Internet service provider.

On-line servers, such as America Online and CompuServe, offer membership in private networks. Members typically pay a basic monthly fee for a set number of hours of on-line usage and agree to pay so much per hour for added hours' usage.

For example, the on-line service I use at home costs $20 for 40 hours a month, plus $4 an hour for any added hours. For that, I get access to everything the web offers and to the information, entertainment, product offerings and can send and receive electronic mail worldwide. By agreement, the service bills my credit card directly.



On-line services offer a raft of their own sites and only recently began offering members full World Wide Web access. Check the fine print before signing on to know exactly what you're getting. If you can, take advantage of trial offers.

Most on-line service companies offer the first month and up to 10 hours' free use. Examples include America On-Line (http://www.aol.com) and CompuServe (http://www.compuserve.com), both $9.95 per month, including the first five hours' access.

To bypass all the proprietary stuff on-line services provide — and charge you for — you may go instead with an Internet service provider that connects you to the Internet. What you can get ranges from bare-bones access to an e-mail account, software and a personal home page with storage space on the provider's computer network.

Bare-bones examples include the various national phone companies' Internet service plans, generally about $20 a month for five to 10 hours, available in major metropolitan areas. For a list of other commercial Internet service providers, point to "The List" at http://thelist.iworld.com. Also, try looking at "computers" or "Internet services" in the Yellow Pages of your phone book.

Whatever service you select, make sure your modem doesn't slow you down. I recommend at least 14,400 bits per second speed, but with what today's offerings, even that can make cruising the web slower than a rush hour commute.

Remember, the web is a graphical environment, including not only text but full-color images, video, 3D and animation. The faster your modem, the faster you'll cruise.

Much faster modems are commercially available and relatively inexpensive. My advice: Go for as much speed as you can afford. It will make your Internet travel a lot more enjoyable.

For more information on web servers and trial memberships, consult a computer magazine or visit a computer software retailer. In addition, the information systems folks in your organization may be able to help you get connected at work.

Questions or comments? Drop me a line using the mailbox at the American Forces Press Service web site (http://www.dtic.mil/afps/).

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS service is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A caller said she would like to know why civilians receive no recognition in the monthly retirement ceremony.

Directorate of Operations and Training response:

Civilian personnel are allowed to participate in the monthly retirement ceremony. DOT coordinated with the Adjutant General's Office and the Directorate of Civilian Personnel to re-emphasize this policy. The procedure requires individuals to inform DCP of their desire to participate; DOT coordinates the award packet for insertion into the ceremony. DOT plans to publish information postwide on this subject.

☎ ☎ ☎

Call: A caller said she would like to become a certified child-care provider.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

Certification requirements include a mandatory orientation class as well as certification classes. When the application is submitted, the applicant gets placed on the roster for the next quarterly certification class. The orientation is a program requirement and failure to participate in the orientation delays attendance at certification classes.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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3ID: Hails heroes

Continued from A-1

As a tribute to Carson, a civil war re-enactor wearing the uniform of the Confederacy, stood midfield and sounded "To the Colors" imitating the actions of Carson's efforts.

After the field's renaming, the celebration moved to the battalion headquarters for the official opening of the China Room. The China Room houses more than 500 trophies, photographs and artifacts acquired during the Regiment's 26-year stay in China.

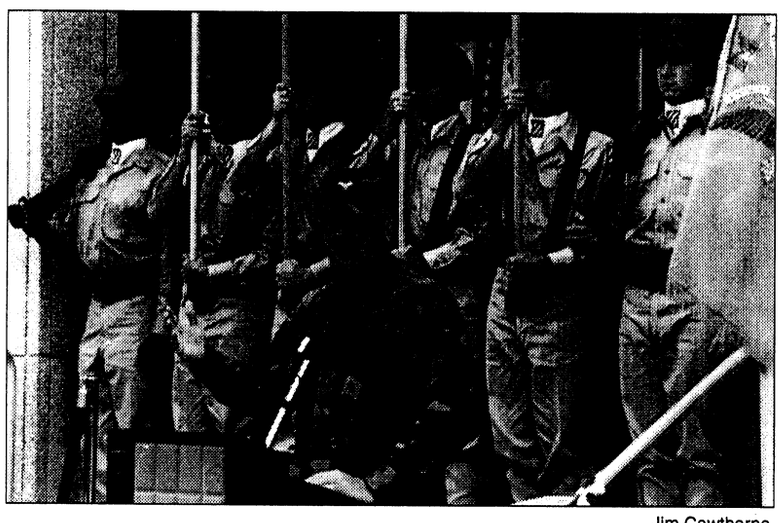
Nov. 26 marked the dedication of the Truscott Center, once the abandoned theater building on Kelley Hill.

The building now houses the brigade re-enlistment office, the brigade consolidated mail center and a state-of-the-art classroom to conduct high-tech briefings. The interior also features photographs of the division's history and a Medal of Honor wall of those Soldiers from the units under the current 3rd Brigade.

The center was dedicated in honor of Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., a former 3rd Inf. Div. commander.

Truscott commanded the 3rd ID from March 1943 to Feb. 1944. As commander, he led his troops through the landings in Sicily, Salerno and Anzio, and the capture of Palermo and Messina.

"Through his 'lead from the front' attitude and genuine concern for his unit and its mission, Gen. Truscott truly embodied the spirit of the 'Rock of the Marne.' Therefore, we pay tribute to him today by naming this facility in his honor," Schook said during the dedication.



Jim Cawthorne

Col. Steven P. Schook speaks at the Truscott dedication.

Other events included a boxing smoker Nov. 26, and Nov. 27 with a brigade run and a golf tournament.

While the events were open to present-day 3rd Brigade Soldiers, past 3rd ID Soldiers also came to celebrate the homecoming.

"I wouldn't have missed this," said Medal of Honor recipient retired Col. Charles P. Murray, "and to be present during (the Marne Homecoming Ceremony) was an honor.

This event indicates how close the cities are with us and how the Soldiers are to the 3rd ID."

The 15th Inf. Regiment honorary sergeant major, retired 1st Sgt. Jerry Cunningham, echoed the sentiment.

"The esprit de corps within all the units is fantastic," Cunningham said. "I'm so proud the Soldiers of today continue to carry on the traditions and how the unit is still pressing forward."

Cunningham said the greatest thing was being able to see the 3rd ID back home at Fort Benning.

1946: Winning team visits post

Continued from A-1

where two Fort Benning teams were vying for the post flag football championship, John Hoefling, a back-up center who went on to become a major general turned to Piros and said, "I never did get over the butterflies before each game."

"Neither did I," Piros said

To help organize the reunion, Bob Piros, another member of the team, phoned Meek.

"Beverly Meek had collected a scrapbook of the season and sent it to me, and I got a lot more information to go on from there," Piros said.

"My next step was to get a hold of West Point, and they gave me the names and numbers of the players from West Point," Piros said. "Then I started using Switchboard — a listing of every name, address and telephone number of every telephone in the United States — which is on the Worldwide Web.

"And so it was from that I started tracing people," Piros said. "We started in March and in September, we were still locating people.

"I have seen all but two of the players in these past 50 years. I was very surprised at how many people showed up."

Surveying the 32 former players and their spouses, Meek noted the spirit of 50 years ago remained alive.

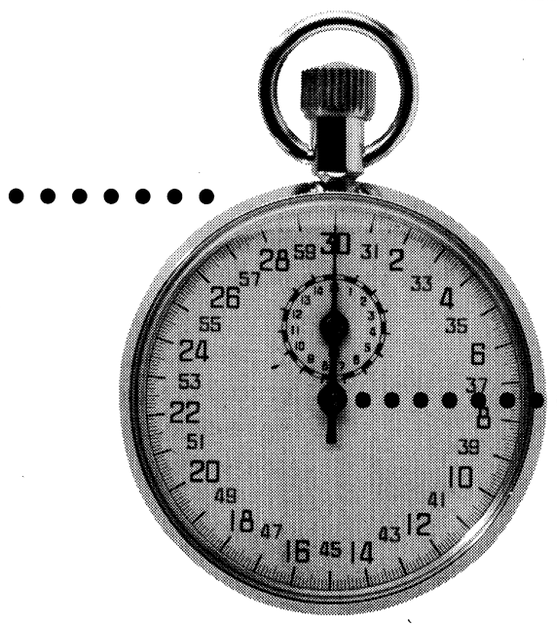
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RIGGER RODEO

Airborne Soldiers test skills

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Twenty-seven riggers from Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, battled it out to find the top rigger and the top rigger team in the company during Fort Benning's first Rigger Rodeo.

Sgt. Patricia Burdette, proved the top individual competitor of the rodeo finishing the competition in first place. As a reward for winning, Burdette received a gold braid to wear, an Army Commendation Medal and the opportunity to switch to a different job and platoon if she wishes.

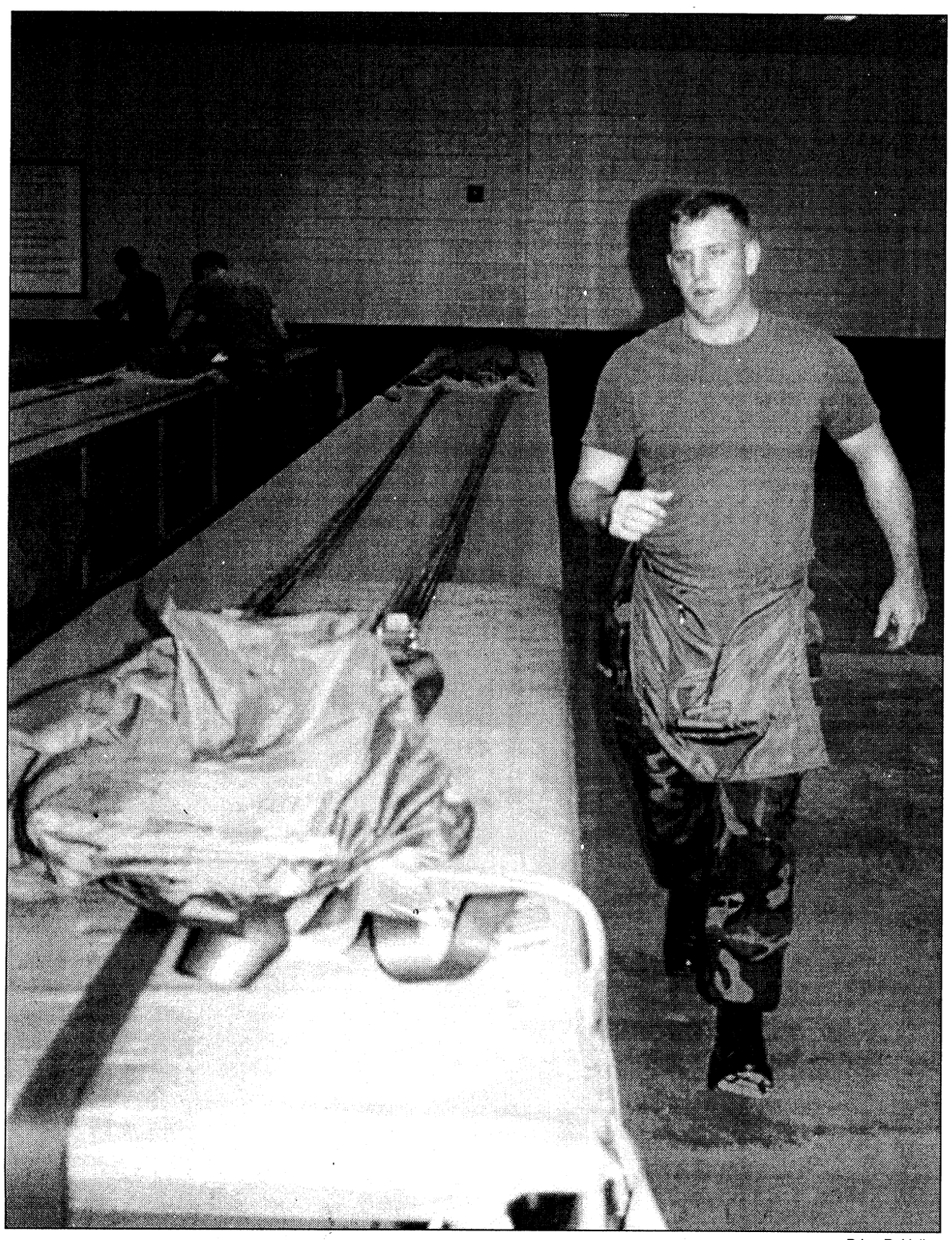
The team consisting of Spc. Maurice McVey, Pfc. Rebekah Champouillon and Burdette took the title of the top rigging team and earned Army Achievement Medals.

In addition to the overall winner and the team winner, every Soldier who competed in the Rigger Rodeo received a medallion and a ribbon.

During the two-day competition, the riggers tested on nine different stations including a physical fitness test and a written exam. During the testing phase, the riggers tested on rigging a rucksack, recovering a cargo parachute from a drop zone, determining the condition of air drop equipment, rigging supplies for an air drop, packing a parachute, and inspecting a parachute and a reserve chute that hadn't been used.

All of the Soldiers where given a specific time period to complete their task, with the more difficult tasks being allotted more time.

Sgt. 1st Class Marshall Ford, platoon sergeant, said the competition was good because it developed esprit de corps and because all of the participants were able to test and evaluate their skill levels.



Brian R. Voller

Cpl. Blain Harris, Company E, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, works against time to properly pack a parachute.

New TRADOC CSM plans for future Army

TRADOC News Service

FORT MONROE, Va. — Training and Doctrine Command's newest command sergeant major helps to ensure that Soldiers and noncommissioned officers possess the skills and knowledge to operate weapons systems designed for the 21st century Army.

"That's a challenge in itself," said Command Sgt. Maj. James C. McKinney. "We're going into the 21st century. A lot of our technology and how we employ weapons systems will change."

The position of the training NCO for the Army brings surprises for him. "There's just a lot to do here," he said.

McKinney arrived at TRADOC headquarters Aug. 25. He has yet to travel to most of the training centers and installations within the command.

"I have purposely stayed away from most of the installations until after we had our first TRADOC commanders conference," he said.

At his request, Gen. William W. Hartzog, TRADOC commander, included all the command's top sergeants major in the commander's conference at Fort Sill, Okla., in October.

"We got a lot of good comments from both commanders as well as sergeants major," McKinney said. "The sergeants major had an opportunity to vote on some of the issues that came up.

"I told all the sergeants major you have the right and the authority to communicate to anyone you want to about issues," he said. "Since I have done that, I have gotten more than my share of e-mail, and I mean that positively."

One of McKinney's least pleasant jobs is being a member of the recently-formed sexual misconduct task force at TRADOC headquarters.

"In some cases, to make a mistake and not know the rules would be acceptable," he said. "But we have some drill sergeants who decided to do what they wanted to do, and they know what the rules are. That is not acceptable."

McKinney pointed out that all NCOs know the rules regarding fraternization with junior Soldiers, male and female. The rules are emphasized during drill sergeant and instructor training.

"I'm here today as a result, I would like to think, of what my drill sergeants did for me," he said. "They were hard as nails to me; but, for the most part, I think all of them were fair and up front with me.

The command sergeant major said he remains upbeat about his new job, especially after meeting commanders and command sergeants major from around TRADOC.

"We've got a lot of sergeants major who have a lot of energy," McKinney said. "My challenge is to focus that energy to take care of people and Soldiers, and make sure our institutional training is what the Army needs for the 21st century."

IOBC trains with service weapons

By Tyler J. Oxley
Infantry Officer Basic Course

No sooner had the targets appeared than a short burst of rounds exploded down range from the M-60 machine gun, knocking the targets back down.

This was the scene as students from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, took part in crew-served weapons training during the week of Nov. 18 to 23. The week focused on familiarization with the M-60 machine gun, M-249 squad automatic weapon and the M-2 Browning.

Each day began with a road march from Building 74 to Wagner Range on Dixie Road before training began at 8:30 a.m. The company divided into two sections with each section receiving two days of training.

During day one of the rotation, students familiarized themselves with the M-60 machine gun. Classes included assembly and disassembly of the M-60, range cards and application of immediate action. A class on the M-2 Browning, a weapon few of the students were familiar with, drew the most attention. The class included the breakdown and assembly of the weapon and setting the head space and timing.

At the conclusion of the day, each student approached the firing line and shot a 100-round belt through the M-60 as silhouettes sprung up.

"It was nice to work with a weapon other than the M-16 for once," said Tim Maddrey, an IOBC student. "I particularly liked the M-2 familiarization," he said.



U.S. Army photo

An Infantry Officer Basic Course student fires a squad automatic weapon down range.

On day two of the rotation, students became familiarized with a weapon they will see at the squad level, the M-249 squad automatic weapon. Classes were taught on the breakdown and assembly of the M-249 and the application of immediate action. Time in the schedule also allowed for a class on the employment of the Claymore mine.

Once again, at the conclusion of classes the students took to the firing line where they put 100 rounds down range through the M-249.

For many, this served as their first opportunity to fire live rounds from both the M-60 and M-249.

"This is really excellent training," said Mark Olsen, an IOBC student. "This was a good experience to really get to shoot the weapons."

Another student said he had never been given the opportunity to fire live rounds from the weapon before.

"I've shot blanks from them but never any real rounds," Michael Meyers, a National Guardsmen from Pennsylvania said. "This training will really help me in becoming more proficient with the weapons that will be used by the platoon."

Much of the instruction covered tasks the students receive testing on when they undergo common tasks testing later in the cycle. Immediate action on the M-60 and M-249, as well as the claymore, are tasks covered and tested on. The training offered an opportunity to get hands-on experience.

Range noncommissioned officer in charge Sgt. 1st Class Paul Capp from Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., underscored the importance of learning about the crew-served weapons.

"It is important that the students familiarize themselves with the weapons systems that their Soldiers will use," Capp said. "If they are going to be responsible for training within the platoon, then they need to know how to use the weapon just as the Soldier does."

He continued by saying the M-249 is the primary automatic weapon used to support the squad; the M-60 is employed to support at platoon level. The M-2 is usually found mounted on a vehicle, but can be ground mounted on a tripod.

Before the road march back, students broke out their cleaning kits and cleaned the weapons, giving them a further opportunity to familiarize themselves with the disassembly and assembly.

IOBC Class 1-97 began training Oct. 27 and graduates March 7.

SAFETY on the front line

NCO's risk management

The noncommissioned officer serves as the first line of defense for safety in tactical operations, unit training and on- and off-duty recreational activities. The NCO corps will implement and execute the best force protection safety program through the following NCO risk management safety goals and objectives.

Goal no. 4

Noncommissioned officers will ensure service members operate military vehicles safely.

Objectives

1. NCOs will ensure service members treat all military vehicles as extremely dangerous. Unit vehicle safety programs will include:
- •speed limits
- •NCO supervision
- •PMCS
- •load plans
- •assistant driver responsibility
- •seat belts
- •vehicle limitations
- •passengers vs. equipment load limits
- •defensive driving course
- •safety straps
- •procedures for emergencies
- •authorized routes and off limit areas

2. NCOs will ensure ground guides walk two meters outside the path of vehicles when space permits and a minimum of 10 meters from the vehicle they are guiding. NCOs will ensure two ground guides are used while backing a vehicle and while maneuvering in close quarters or in or near bivouac areas. NCOs will ensure ground guides possess portable lights during periods of reduced visibility.

3. NCOs will ensure all personnel exposed to eye and or hearing hazards wear eye and hearing protection.

4. NCOs will caution ground troops, drivers and vehicle commanders on the dangers of ground troops and vehicles training together during hours of darkness.

5. To increase safety awareness, NCOs will question Soldiers on what safety measures they would take in different situations pertaining to their particular mission.

Mission focused — safety conscious

CG honors Soldiers, civilians at monthly retreat ceremony

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers and civilians received recognition Nov. 26 on York Field during the monthly Command Retreat Ceremony hosted by Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post Commanding General.

•**First Lt. Kurt W. Page**, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry, Infantry Training Brigade, received the Army Commendation Medal for providing life-saving techniques to an injured motorist in Daleville, Ala.

•**Sgt. Harley W. Rhynes**, Merrill's Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, received the Army Commendation Medal for providing first aid to an unconscious soldier after being hit by a truck unable to avoid an accident on Victory Drive.

•**Maj. Maurine Cantwell**, Aviation Division, Directorate of Operations and Training, accepted the Department of the Army, Army Accident and Prevention Award of Honor in Safety on behalf of the division. The division operated 540 days without a recordable accident.

•Members of Fort Benning's Army 10-miler team received recognition for their efforts during the Army 10-miler road race in Washington, D.C., Members include: **Capt. Anthony Benitez, Capt. Robert Griego, Capt. Virginia Yate, 2nd Lt. Nancy Daniels, 2nd Lt. Beverly Scott, Master Sgt. Lloyd McDonald, Sgt. Sonia Lewis, Spc. Sam Bobbitt, Spc. Catherine Callahan and Officer Candidate John Detro.** Each received U.S. Army Infantry Center certificates and coins for their efforts.

•The U.S. Army Physical Fitness School and Directorate of Civilian Personnel developed the "Follow Me to Fitness 2001" for Department of the Army civilians. **Stephanie Carpenter, Sheryl Creek, Krystal McGee** and **Valerie Ward** received USAIC certificates and coins for their efforts in developing and implementing the fitness program.

•**Spc. Caryn Bumpstead**, Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, accepted a DA certificate of achievement for the BOSS program being selected as the best program in the Training and Doctrine Command for 1996 and receiving a $250,000 award.

•**Kathleen Kenna**, Directorate of Civilian Personnel, received a TRADOC plaque for the Sustained Outstanding TRADOC Civilian Personnel Office Award for 1995 in recognition of the office's accomplishments.



Col. Lawrence K. White received a Legion of Merit during the monthly retreat ceremony.

•**Anne Norfolk**, Staff Judge Advocate, accepted the 1996 Office of Government Ethics Program Award on behalf of the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. The award recognizes Fort Benning's Ethics Program as being the most outstanding program within the Department of the Army.

•**Phillip Liparoto** of the Commissary received a DA Certificate of Customer Service of Excellence for his work at the Commissary.

•**Patsy Gilbert**, volunteer of the month, received a USAIC certificate for her work at the National Infantry Museum.

•**Janice Jones**, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, received a letter of commendation for being the Installation Employee of the Month for June.

•**Larry Hardcastle**, Marketing Division, Directorate of Community Activities, received a letter of commendation for being the Installation Employee of the Month for July.

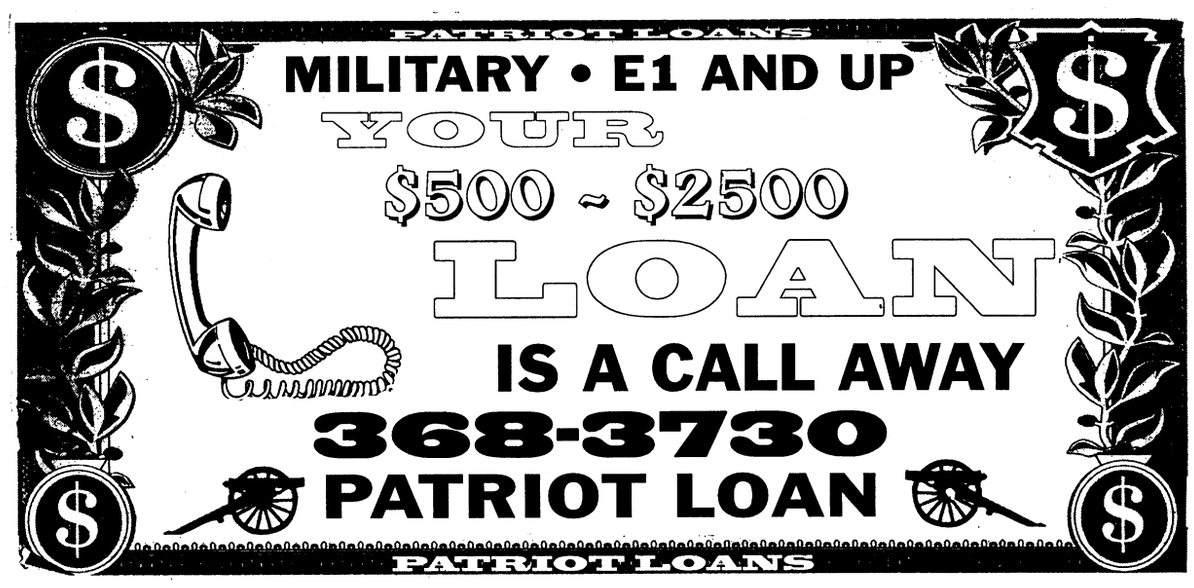
•**Deamus Green**, Buildings and Grounds Division, Directorate of Public Works, received a letter of commendation for being the Installation Employee of the Month for August.

•**Jim Caruthers** and **Amanda Rosseter**, WRBL TV3, received plaques for their work on the documentary about 48 hours at Fort Benning.

•**Col. Lawrence K. White**, chief of staff, received the Legion of Merit for his work while serving as assistant chief of staff, Operations and Plans and chief of staff, I Corps and Fort Lewis, Fort Lewis, Wash.

After handing out each award, Ernst thanked the recipients for the example they set.

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THE BAYONET

would like to highlight your unit's training on the FOLLOW ME page. Be sure to include first and last names as well as proper unit designations.
Send stories, pictures or story ideas for publication each week, along with your name and daytime phone number to:

Editor, The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material.
Our electronic mail address is Bayonet@gnat.net
Our fax number is 682-0095.



ITB company executive officer receives ARCOM for saving life

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Recently while driving to visit a friend in Enterprise, Ala. the executive officer of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Brigade, saved the life of an injured man trapped inside a wrecked automobile.

First Lt. Kurt W. Page said he was driving to Alabama to visit his friend 2nd Lt. Fred D. Heer, when he saw several vehicles and people standing alongside the road he was driving on.

Page said as he approached the vehicle, it became evident to him that a serious traffic accident had occurred. When he pulled up to the accident, he realized the driver of a white station wagon remained pinned inside the vehicle and the vehicle had caught fire.



First Lt. Kurt Page received an Army Commendation Medal for saving a life.

"The car was on fire, or at least the car battery was on fire," Page said. "What happened was that this little station wagon went right under a bigger truck, which buckled the hood and took the top of the battery off.

"The battery was still hot because the car was still running and the cloth liner on the hood had fallen around the battery and caught fire."

Page said he returned to his vehicle and retrieved his leatherman tool, which he used to cut the positive battery lead and then used dirt to extinguish the fire.

After extinguishing the fire, Page realized the driver of the vehicle was gaining and losing consciousness and releasing the brake pedal. Page said the damaged vehicle was on the right shoulder of the highway and facing down a ditch.

"I was afraid with how the driver kept releasing the brake pedal, that the vehicle would eventually roll down the hill," he said, "so I placed the car's spare tire behind the rear wheel to stop the vehicle from rolling down into the ditch."

After ensuring the vehicle was safe, Page said he moved to the injured man inside the vehicle and began to render first aid. Page said he tried to get one of the onlookers to assist him, but they declined citing a fear of catching AIDS.

"I moved to the injured man and evaluated his vitals," Page said. "After further evaluation, I discovered he had a puncture wound to the left side of his forehead, which was bleeding profusely and numerous lacerations to the right arm ... I inspected the puncture wound on his forehead, and I realized pieces of glass had landed in the wound after impact. I removed the pieces of glass and used my T-shirt to control the bleeding."

Page said he did not attempt to move the injured man because he appeared to be stable and he feared he may have a neck or back injury.

One of the onlookers, Page said, informed him that the police had been called and were on their way. Page said he told someone else to call the police and inform them that the "Jaws of Life," a rescue device, would probably be needed to remove the man.

Page said he stayed with the man and assisted the paramedics in stabilizing and removing the injured man.

Page said he learned the injured man's name was Kenneth Hatley, a 36-year-old Army reservist. Later that evening, Page said he called the emergency room and learned that Hatley had just gotten out of surgery and his prognosis was good.

Because of his efforts, Page received an Army Commendation Medal at the Commanding General's Monthly Retreat Ceremony.

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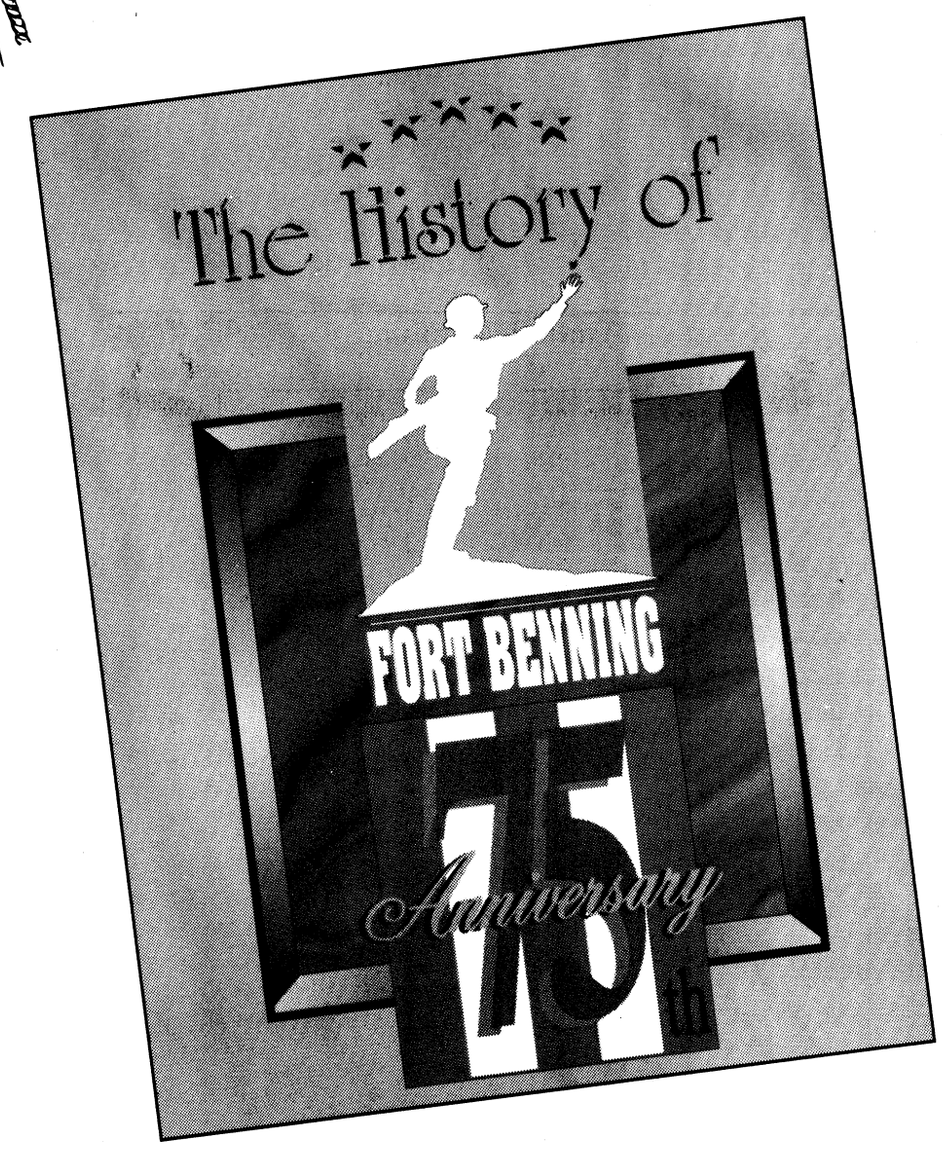
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CID investigates military crimes

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

Last year, 34 sets of night-vision goggles were stolen from the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Officials called in the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command and the goggles were recovered.

"We are the Army's version of the FBI," Jody L. Taylor, the economic crime coordinator for CID at Fort Benning, said. "We investigate felony crimes against or involving Army personnel and work almost every type of crime — larceny, homicide, solicitation, forgery, assault and robbery, for example.

"You name it, we do it all. We work with just a little bit of everything," Taylor said. "Some recent cases here involve computers. They are often unsecured on desks that are accessible to anyone walking by.

"Soldiers and commanders should be aware of the rise in this type of crime and take the necessary crime prevention precautions," Taylor said.

"We want Soldiers and employees to be aware and protect these valuables items," Taylor said.

Ways to protect belongings from theft include: locking windows and doors and keeping an up-to-date inventory of belongings. Businesses and offices need to keep careful records of equipment, and units need to maintain copies of any hand-receipted items.

Careful, current records often assist in rapid identification and recovery.

If equipment is reported stolen, the first thing an investigative agent often asks is the serial number and model number, Taylor said.

CID gives fraud awareness briefings monthly to help units become more crime alert.

"Everyone in the Fort Benning community should attend our fraud awareness briefings," Taylor said.

"We want to stop crime before it happens," Taylor said. "With fraud awareness training, we call this issue to everyone's attention, remind the public of what they should be on guard against, the potential concerns and ensure it's understood how this can affect units and lives."



The Fraud, Waste and Abuse Monster

IF YOU WITNESS FRAUD, WASTE OR ABUSE CALL CID'S FRAUD, WASTE AND ABUSE HOT LINE 545-7908

Beyond crime prevention and felony investigations, logistical security remains one of CID's main concerns, Taylor said.

"If a unit goes to war and they can't fight because they don't have the logistical support due to crime, corruption and fraud, then the Army can't accomplish its tactical missions," Taylor said. "That's basically our job — we make sure units have their equipment if and when they deploy," Taylor said.

CID is a worldwide command that currently has agents performing logistics security missions in Bosnia, Taylor said.

If anyone in the Fort Benning community knows of any fraudulent actions, call CID's fraud hot line at 545-7908.

Conferees exchange training ideas

By Judith O'Toole
School of the Americas

The U.S. Army Infantry Center served as host to the sixth Training and Military Education Conference Nov. 18 to 22 at the School of the Americas.

SOA served as the executive agent of the conference that featured a wide range of training and educational issues that were developed and discussed.

Attendees of the TMEC included chiefs of training from the Conference of American Armies, Command and General Staff College commandants, observer nations and other organizations with Latin American interests.

"We are gathered here this week to exchange ideas — ideas on how we can better our armies in security and defense of the hemisphere," said Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Fort Benning Commanding General.

"This is no easy task, nor should it be," he said. "For, as professional men and women at arms, our countries have entrusted us to support the democratic processes."

The TMEC remains one of six preparatory conferences before the Conference of American Armies. The CAA, formed in 1960, is a series of bi-annual meetings among the chiefs of armies in the western hemisphere, said Capt. Brenda L. Bonk, TMEC officer in charge. There are 16 member nations, 10 observer nations and two observer organizations of the CAA.

TMEC allows the chiefs of training of the member armies to meet, share ideas and develop resolutions for the next CAA Commanders' Conference, planned for November 1997 in Quito, Ecuador.

This year's TMEC theme focused on "activities for security and international peace within the framework of a democratic society."

Ernst said that while our armies must remain prepared to protect our nations and people, in the interim, we must be able to complete missions other than war — disaster relief, peacekeeping, medical assistance and counterdrug operations.

Representatives from each nation spoke about how the following topics will effect their nation's armies in the future.

The main topics of the conference included:

•Consideration of the military and environmental factors involved in humanitarian missions;

•Distance learning;

•Integration of reserve personnel and units into the activities of active-duty units;

•Development of a civilian and military education plan for active military personnel of the American Armies;

•Training for the combat Soldier in operations other than war; and

•Higher military education.

Also during the TMEC, some of the attendees traveled to SOA's Helicopter School Battalion at Fort Rucker, Ala., to observe training, while others were briefed and watched training at the Night Fighting Training Facility at Fort Benning.

The TMEC's objective is to exchange training ideas on items of mutual interest, with emphasis on increasing the collective efficiency of military education necessary to assure the security and defense of the hemisphere.

Ernst said that our training must be the best; it must be exact.

"Our Soldiers must know the techniques, tactics and procedures needed to ensure mission success," he said. "They must remain battle-focused and our units must ensure that individuals and collective training is conducted to standard."

At the end of the conference, the experts, who attended the TMEC, will present their ideas for the training of the American armies. These recommendations get forwarded to the CAA Commanders' Conference for final resolutions.

Ernst said the conference focused on cooperative development, international peace and bettering democratic societies.

BOSS improves life for singles

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

What is BOSS, or the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program?

"What the word BOSS means to just under 4,000 single Soldiers stationed at Fort Benning is an opportunity to improve their overall quality of life," said Spc. Michael T. James, former Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program president.

Department of the Army officials designed the program to improve the quality of life for single Soldiers. Officials saw the need for such a program that can enrich the lives of today's single Soldiers.

The BOSS program supports quality-of-life issues and concerns by recommending improvements through the chain of command, James said. The program remains a valuable tool for the chain of command to use in identifying ways to improve Soldiers' lives.

"BOSS gives Soldiers the opportunity to participate in and contribute to the local communities as well as their respective organizations," He said.

Participating in the BOSS program allows single Soldiers to meet other Soldiers, to take action in improving the single Soldiers' quality of life — on post and off, James said.

BOSS program officials plan social events, too, he said. It's about single Soldiers meeting other Soldiers, local people in the community and having fun. It's about taking advantage of events provided on Fort Benning and in the surrounding community.

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers

Unit representatives

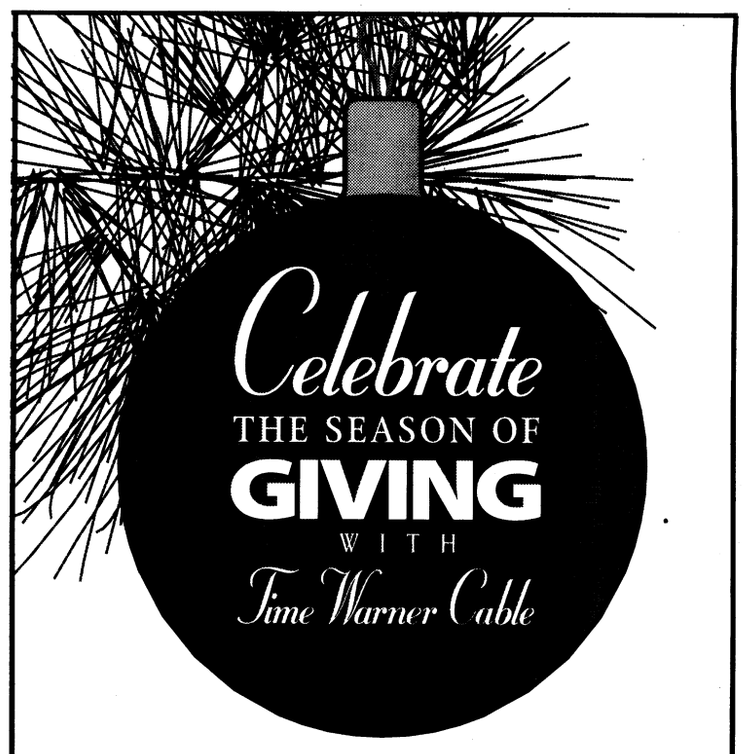
3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mechanized)	
Spc. Liem Le	544-1616
36th Engineer Group (Combat)	
Spc. Sandra Wirth	545-4488
11th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Chineka Calvin	5451903
Infantry Training Brigade	
Cpl. Khrista Yates	544-9378
Ranger Training Brigade	
Pfc. Anthony Birdsong	544-6413
75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Jim Holovacko	545-7157
DENTAC	
Sgt. Moses Haleyaler	545-3386
29th Inf. Regt.	
Spc. Matt Jenkins	544-6700
3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt.	
Sgt. Willie Briskey	545-4145
Military Police Activity	
Pfc. Matthew Atwater	545-1146
School of the Americas	
Pfc. Elaine Diehlman	545-7384
MEDDAC	
Spc. Chris Pittman	544-3409
U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit	
Pfc. Armando Ayala	545-3863
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Spc. Joel Allen	545-3352
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Question of the week:

How long has BOSS been around for single soldiers?

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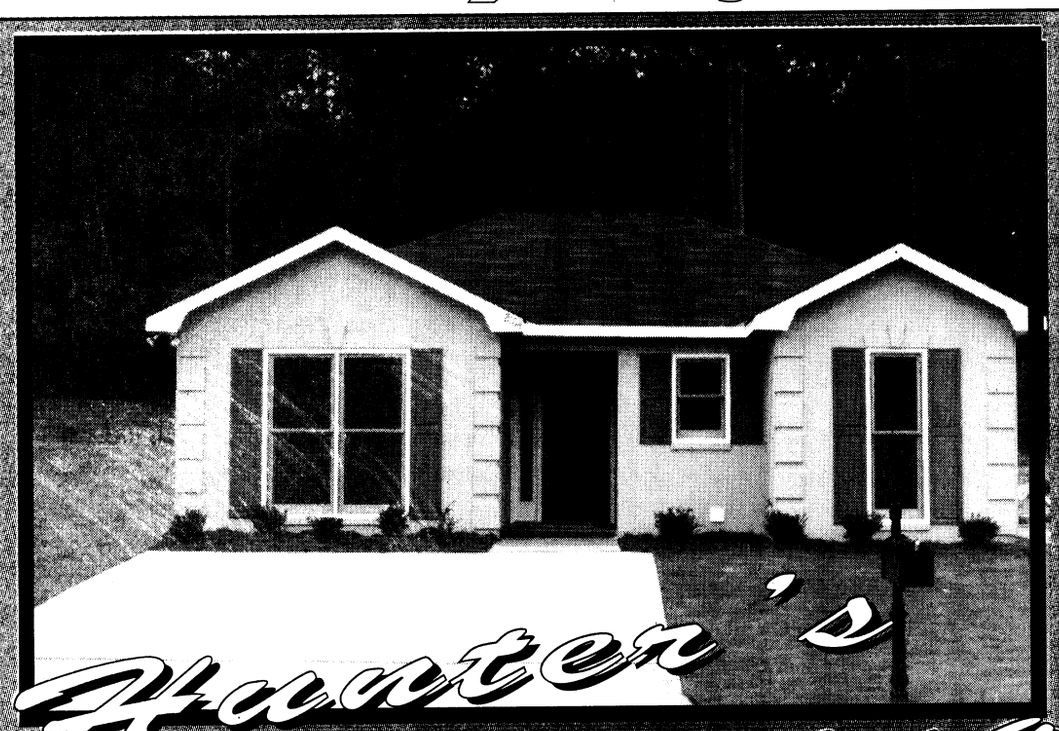
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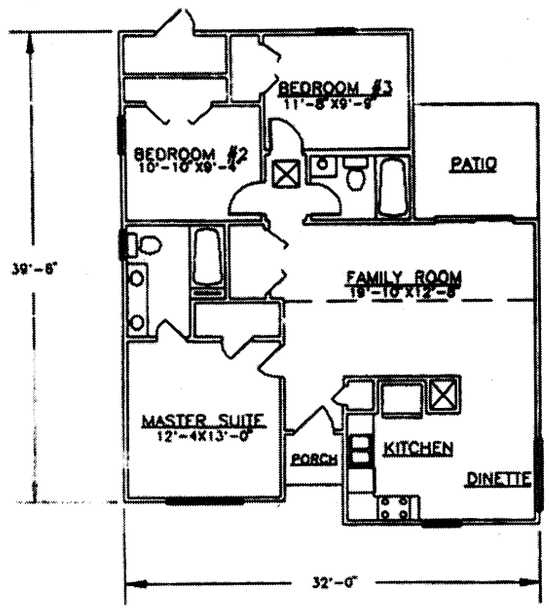
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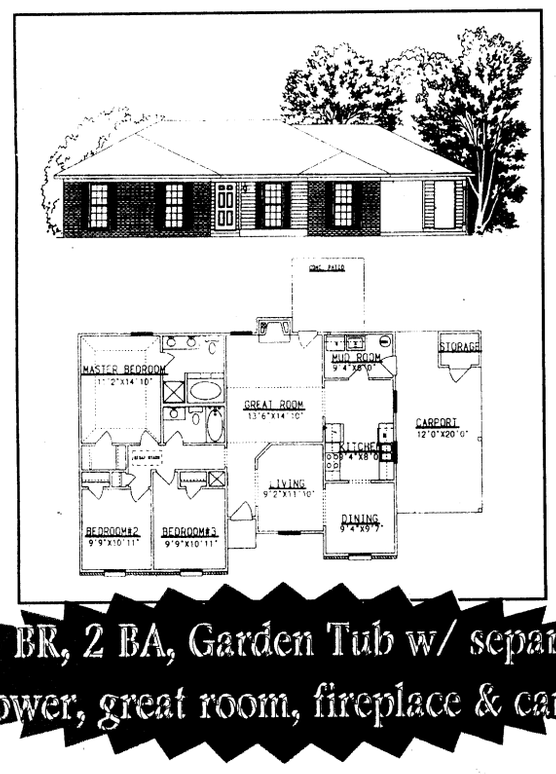
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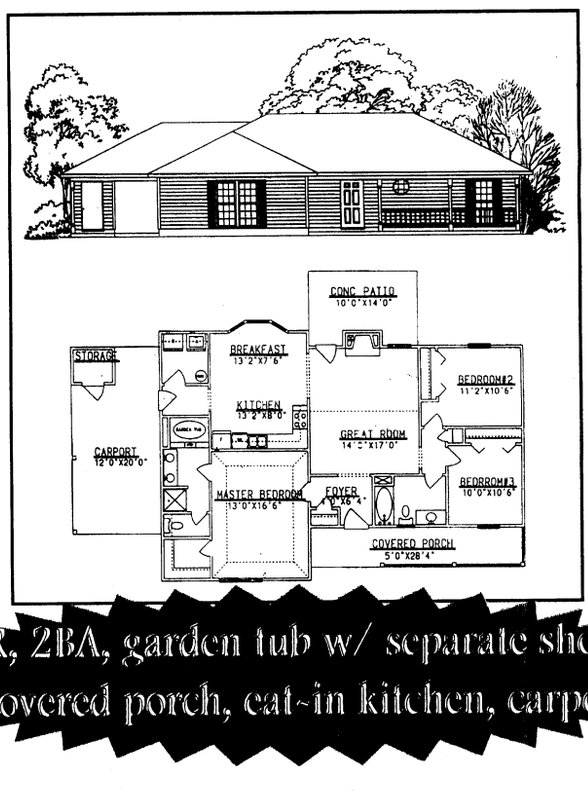
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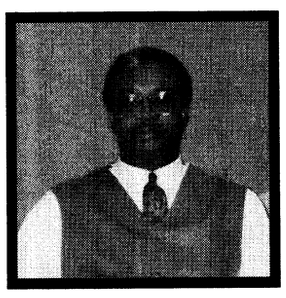
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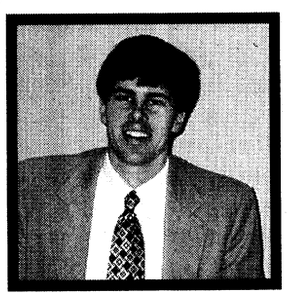


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COMMUNITY

AROUND POST

Child Development Center has openings — The McGraw Child Development Center, located at 11304 Custer Road, has openings in the part-day school program for 3- and 4-year-olds. The classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Fees vary based on parents' income.

For information, call Huguette E. May or Earnestine Neal at 544-2521.

Red Cross sponsors blood drive — The American Red Cross sponsors a blood drive Dec. 13 in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hospital needs blood — Martin Army Community Hospital's Department of Pathology and the Fort Knox Blood Donor Center participate jointly in a quarterly blood drive today at the Kelley Hill Gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Post offers a spouse orientation — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, need to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program Dec. 13 at 8:45 a.m. in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.

The orientation provides information about all available post services and facilities offered to soldiers and their families. Free child care is provided, but reservation need to be made by call 545-4043.

AFTB gives class on holiday etiquette — The Army Family Team Building offers a class on customs and courtesies for holiday socials at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The class is free and open to all. Class covers dos and don'ts on invitations, holiday dress, receiving lines, table manners, expressing thanks and more.

For more information and reservations, call 545-5377.

Post school board to meet — The members of the Fort Benning Schools' School Board plan to meet Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Fort Benning Schools Administrative Building Conference Room, 201 Custer Road, Building 2670.

Copies of the agenda will be in the schools today after noon.

AIDS • SIDA • AIDS • *IN ANY LANGUAGE IT MEANS DEATH* • AIDS • SIDA •AIDS

Fort Benning observes World AIDS Day

abstinence

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

Often times, abstinence gets looked upon negatively, but abstaining from sex until married remains the smarter way, according to Chaplain (Maj.) Gary Moore, the U.S. Army Infantry School chaplain.

"When I think of abstinence I think of two "I" words — identity and intimacy," Moore said.

"Identity is who you are to yourself and who you are to other people.

"Whenever we make choices, it affects our identity. We choose who we will be intimate with in terms of our identity. I believe that we only have one identity — there is no ethnic identity or protestant identity because when it comes to AIDS you are a human being and you start from there — from within. It forces you to evaluate who you are and where you are going."

> *"When it comes to an AIDS diagnoses, you are a human being and you start from there — from within."*
>
> **— Chaplain Gary Moore**
> U.S. Army Infantry School chaplain

Moore believes that although people often seek to get close to others in a sexual way, they often fear intimacy.

"Although people may look for relationships or for sexual fulfillment, they are not really looking for intimacy," Moore said. "When we open our lives up to Jesus Christ and decide we want to live as Christ, our identity as Christians is 'in Christ,' which is a very important phrase. It forces you to look at your world view, what you believe in, which brings you back full circle with intimacy.

"Intimacy is total commitment to the Lord," Moore said. "The Lord then shares intimacy with husbands and wives, to include sexual intimacy. Intimacy is supposed to be a spiritual thing."

While some maintain that you must have sex with your partner before marriage, Moore believes that it's smarter and safer to exercise self-control.

"It's so dangerous for people to have sex promiscuously that I advocate waiting until married," Moore said. "Aside from other moral issues, people must worry about getting AIDS."

But addressing the moral issue, premarital sex opens individuals up to more than they bargained for, Moore said.

"What happens to you when you hunt for a partner is it changes who you are," Moore said. "Once you have sex with someone, you will always be related to that person. You'll have flashbacks years down the road of that person and you will have this comparison chart for your wife or husband, which clouds your judgment.

"True intimacy means making yourself vulnerable to another person."

Some of the freedoms we possess in this country also hinder us, Moore said.

"The individualistic nature of our society has become our Achilles Heel, Moore said. "People want self-gratification, but a truly strong individual cares about other people and about the community. Abstaining from sex until married shows caring not only for yourself but also for the other person."

However people contract the disease, Moore said, it changes you.

"AIDS is a horrible disease, whether you get it through birth, intravenous drug use, a blood transfusion or sexual relations," Moore said. "Once you get it, your life takes a fixed path that you can't just turn away from."

safer sex

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

"First of all I'd like to clarify something, there is no such thing as safe sex because condoms don't always work," said Patrice Cathright, AIDS coordinator at Preventive Medicine. "There is only safer sex."

While Cathright believes that the only real safe sex method is abstinence, she said that risks are reduced when a latex condom is used correctly each and every time.

With the rising AIDS rate among teens, Cathright advocates that parents talk to their children honestly about sex and what the risks are with being sexually active.

"You need to be honest with your children when they ask you questions about sex," Cathright said. "If you tell your child that kissing causes pregnancy and they later find out it doesn't, some of your credibility goes too and they may not feel as inclined to come to you with any questions."

> *"There is no such thing as safe sex because condoms don't always work. There is only safer sex."*
>
> **— Patrice Cathright**
> Preventive Medicine

While parents do not need to get graphic in their descriptions, Cathright says that a basic talk suffices. By beginning these discussions early, while the child is still impressionable, you can reach him or her before they become too independent and form his or her own opinions.

"You teach them if they steal they'll go to jail: if you have sex, you might have a baby before you're ready to take care of it," Cathright said. "Gauge your discussions on the maturity of the child, but you should talk to them before they reach puberty. Parents need to let their kids know what can happen to them now that all these changes are occurring in their bodies."

Although many parents may feel uncomfortable discussing sex with their children, Cathright said that many excellent books exist that parents can use to help them talk with their children.

As far as educating adults goes, Lt. Col. Joann Hollandsworth, chief, Preventive Medicine, said you must give people all the facts so they can make good decisions.

"When you're talking about AIDS, there is no easy answer to give people," Hollandsworth said. "But people need to take the time and really know their partner and use condoms if they decide to become sexually active. People need to take a second and think, is it really worth the risk?"

"Although this may not be a popular idea or a realistic one, it's never to late for those presently sexually active too become abstinent," Cathright said. "It's never too late to stop and wait until you're in a committed relationship."

But being in a committed relationship does not always guarantee monogamy. When spouses cheat, they run the risk of contracting AIDS and infecting their partners.

"When people are promiscuous and become infected with a sexually transmitted disease, they then pass it along to their spouses," Cathright said. "If they become infected with AIDS, they're not only compromising themselves but it effects the whole family if both parents die."

"You can't be with your children or with Soldiers 24-hours a day, but you can give them skills, teach them how to use a condom correctly, and hope they make good choices," Hollandsworth said.

SHUTTLE BUSES

Riders need to refrain from vandalism

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet ©

Fort Benning shuttle buses experience frequent vandalism from teen-age family members, according to Bobby Tucker, chief, Operations Branch, Directorate of Logistics.

"This happened off and on for a couple of years, but this year it has been heavier than last," Tucker said.

"Most of the problems seem to appear in the evening hours, with dependents," Tucker said. "They take their knives out and rip the backs and bottoms of the seats."

"One-hundred-twenty seats were damaged so far this year, and each seat back costs (for labor and material) $45," Tucker said. "That costs us $5,400 this year.

"We have to absorb the cost of the damage when no one is caught damaging the seats," Tucker said.

The military drivers of the shuttle buses receive instruction that if they find anyone damaging the seats, they need to drive their buses directly to the Military Police station where the vandals get taken in and their parents receive calls. The parents must pay for the damage, Tucker said.

"We can no longer tolerate the destruction of the buses," Korin Mason, chief, Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics, said.

"About 300,000 people use the shuttle buses here each year," Mason said.

"The service is provided for free, and we should hope everyone should appreciate that and take care of the buses, Mason said.

"However, we are prepared to take corrective measures if the vandalism doesn't stop," Mason said. "We will limit the riders to active military ID card holders and necessary Department of Defense personnel only," Mason said.

"We want to let everyone continue the privilege of using the shuttle buses, but we have limited funds," Mason said.

The shuttle bus route goes throughout Fort Benning.

In the community

Interested in getting news about your unit, school or organization in the *COMMUNITY* section of *THE BAYONET*?

•Community briefs must reach our office no later than Friday at noon for the following Friday's edition.

•Coverage requests should be made at least two weeks before the event.

•Stories and pictures must be submitted no later than Friday at noon for the following Friday's edition.

All briefs, stories and photographs received after deadline will run the following week. All submissions are subject to space availability.

Please send information to:
The Bayonet
USAIC Public Affairs Office
Infantry Hall, Room 606
Fort Benning, Ga. 31905

The Bayonet reserves the right to edit all material for brevity and clarity.
Send electronic mail to:
bayonet@gnat.net
Our fax number is 682-0095.
Our telephone number is 545-2201.

Holiday happenings

Boy Choir to perform in Christmas concert — The Columbus Boy Choir performs in concert today and Saturday at the St. Thomas Church, located at 2100 Hilton Avenue in Columbus. The show begins at 7:30 p.m., and tickets cost $8 for adults and $5 for students. For information, call 327-4303.

Christmas tree and candle-lighting ceremony set — The official Fort Benning Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony takes place on the Field of Four Chaplains at 5 p.m. Dec. 13.

The Infantry Band will provide holiday music until 5:30 p.m., and the audience will participate in song.

Official participants include Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst; Chaplain (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens, the U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain; Chaplain (Maj.) Andrew Bullard, the Martin Army Community Hospital chaplain; and Rabbi Arthur Rutberg of Columbus. Santa Claus plans to make a special appearance for the children.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex patio.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Santa Claus plans to visit housing areas — Santa Claus makes an early visit to the Fort Benning housing areas to pass out candy to all the children. Ditching his sleigh, Santa and his elves will ride through atop a fire truck.

Santa plans to visit the housing areas on the following dates and times:

Wednesday	Bouton Heights and Davis Hill
Thursday	East Main Post, West Main Post and Indianhead Terrace
Dec. 13	McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park

All visits take place between 3 and 6 p.m.

Bicity Christmas Parade planned — Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Post Commanding General, and his wife Linda plan to appear in the 18th annual Bicity parade Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. Along with the CG, the Association of the U. S. Army will have a float. There will be marching bands, cars and horses in this years parade.

The parade starts at the Broad Street extension in Phenix City, travels over the 14th Street bridge into Columbus and ends at the Columbus Civic Center.

The parade lasts approximately one and a half hours.

community briefs

on post

Retired officers plan dinner and dance — Retired Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson, U.S. Air Force, will speak at the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association dinner and dance Saturday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. and the program follows.

Tickets cost $19 per person, and the attire is formal: either dress blue uniform, tuxedo or dark business suit.

For reservations, call Mall Glass at 561-8886 or Jim Forsythe at 563-0635.

OWC to meet — The Officers' Wives' Club meets for lunch at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Dec. 18.

Social begins at 11 a.m., and lunch starts at 11:30 a.m.. The menu features a buffet with rolls and costs $7.25. The dress is holiday festive attire.

A silent auction of Christmas decorations takes place during the lunch. Bingo follows with prizes of crystal.

For reservations with surnames of A through M, call Chris Ryan at 682-4665 or surnames N through Z call Erin Bryant at 569-8239 no later than noon Dec. 16.

FBMA to conduct general membership meeting — The Fort Benning Management Association conducts its December general membership meeting and annual charity event Thursday in the Corregidor Room of the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program starts at noon. Members currently paid up who bring a gift or cash donation to the House of Mercy receive their lunch free.

Meeting opens to both members and nonmembers. For information, call Virginia Dickerson at 545-4413 by today.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

•Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Building 10800, 689-1058;

•Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Building 8, 545-5940;

•McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Building 11303, 544-1168;

•East Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4723; and

•West Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4724.

Family wellness classes set — Chaplains present a series on survival skills for healthy families at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 2606.

Class topics include "Relationships in Healthy Families;" "As Children Grow: Change in Healthy Families;" "Solving Family Problems;" and "Sex, Drugs and You: Preparing Your Child for the Future."

Classes take place Thursday in two sessions: from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For information, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town's staff plans to offer this service from 6:30 p.m. to midnight Dec. 7. Children receive a snack at 8 p.m. but no dinner. The staff requires reservations up to two weeks in advance.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open later other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Warrant Officers Association to meet — The Forever Forward chapter of the Warrant Officers' Association to meet Wednesday at 11:30 in the Fort Benning Officers' Club for their monthly meeting.

Fort Benning School Menu - Dec. 9 to 13

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Two pancakes or cereal and toast Sliced peaches Milk	Two slices cheese toast or cereal Fruit medley Milk	Scrambled eggs Grits Biscuit with jelly or cereal and toast Fruit cocktail Milk	Cinnamon roll Sausage patty or cereal and toast Banana half Milk	Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast Orange juice Milk

LUNCH

Pizza Macaroni salad Broccoli spears Fresh fruit medley Peanut butter bar Milk	Hot ham and cheese hoagie Oven-baked tater tots Steamed broccoli and cauliflower Pineapple and strawberries Milk	Pork chops Mixed vegetables Whipped potatoes Fresh orange Roll Milk	Rotisserie chicken Orange rice pilaf Seasoned greens Corn bread Sliced peaches and pears Milk	Taco salad with cheese, lettuce, tomato and salsa Seasoned pinto beans Cinnamon spiced applesauce Whole wheat sugar cookies Milk

BENNING

off post

Urban League Guild sponsors Pre-Christmas Bazaar and sale — The Urban League Guild conducts its first Pre-Christmas Bazaar and sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Columbus Community Center.

For more information, call 323-3687.

Holiday tour of home set — The Columbus Symphony Women's Association sponsors "Holiday in the Park," a tour of four select historic homes in the Weracoba Park area, Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. to benefit the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets cost $25. For more information, call the CSO Office at 323-5059.

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions," a free course designed to help the divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemaker re-enter the job market.

The program begins Jan. 13 and continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for five weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 291-4998 or 291-4991.

ABA presents a Christmas Angel Pageant — The Indian Valley Chapter of the American Business Women's Association presents its annual Bi-City Christmas Angel Pageant Saturday, at the Central Activities Center, located at 1500 14th St. in Phenix City.

The pageant begins at 5 p.m. Registration of contestants starts at 4 p.m. Contestants can be boys or girls and begin with newborn and goes up to 17.

Winners get to ride on the Indian Valley ABA float in the Bi-City Christmas Parade Dec. 14.

For information, call 291-1871 or 297-5502.

births

Girls

Arelea Darius Canselo — born Nov. 13 to Akiva and Spc. Monica Canselo.

Patricia Helen Carter — born Nov. 20 to Staff Sgt. Willie Jr. and Sandra Carter.

Gabrielle Nichole Culbertson — born Nov. 18 to Sgt. Daniel and RaeDean Culbertson.

Erin Brooke Cyrus — born Nov. 17 Spc. Kevin and Sari Cyrus.

Stephanie Nicole Gerber — born Nov. 11 to Sgt. Steven and Jennifer Gerber.

Alicia Marie Locklear — born Nov. 15 to Spc. Walter and Sibylle Locklear.

Morgan Renee Lucas — born Nov. 19 to Sgt. Roy and Spc. Pamela Lucas.

Sydney Denise Magnigal — born Nov. 10 to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sean and Stacey Magonigal.

Terran Lanette North — born Nov. 19 to Sgt. Terrance and Greta North.

Jhaqueanna Lashay-Renee Powell — born Nov. 21 to Sgt. Jody and Aneisha Powell.

Anissa Leana Rickerson — born Nov. 20 to Sgt. Desi and Margie Rickerson.

Kaylee Marae Smith — born Nov. 19 to Spc. Jerrel and Melanie Smith.

Allison Renee Snyder — born Nov. 12 to Sgt. Kenneth and Selke Snyder.

Aaliyah Kanisa Wright — born Nov. 19 to Spc. Eyunka Collins.

Boys

Lazarus Michael Allen — born Nov. 21 to Staff Sgt. Michael and Polly Allen.

Chase Alecsander Attig-Chavez — born Nov. 10 to Spc. Jose Chavez and Spc. Lisa Attig-Chavez.

Jacob Edward Baker — born Nov. 19 to Chief Warrant Officer 2 Clifton Jr. and Crystal Baker.

Mitchel Vladimir Padrino Betancourt — born Nov. 11 to Maj. Vladimir Padrino Lopez and Yarazetd Padrino Betancourt.

Josiah Christian Cieluch — born Nov. 9 to Brian and 1st Lt. Kari Cieluch.

Nicholas Paul DeChaine — born Nov. 13 to Spc. Danielle DeChaine.

Anthony David DeSteno — born Nov. 16 to Spc. David and Catherine DeSteno.

Brandon Tyler Jordan — born Nov. 18 to Spc. Charles and *Thy* Jordan.

Sharbel-Maroun Imad — born Nov. 13 to Cpl. Pierre Imad and Sanaaa Rhame.

Jelan JaQuan McBride — born Nov. 11 to Spc. Vidal and Tammie McBryde.

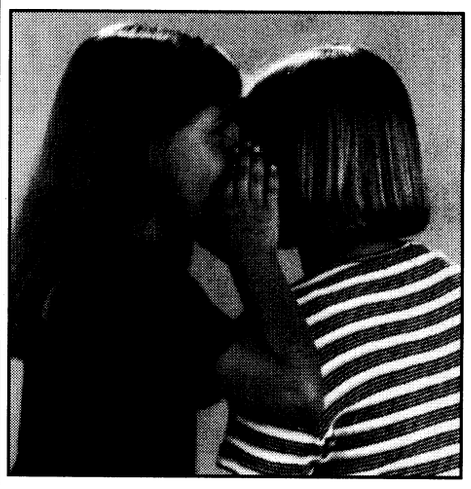
Joshua Mahlon Pentz Jr. — born Nov. 16 to Spc. Joshua and Lorie Pentz.

Jose Miguel Larranaga Rodriguez — born Nov. 20 to Maj. Jose Larranaga Lopez and Paula Rodriguez de Larranaga.

Alec Dean Taylor — born Nov. 15 to Sgt. Kenroy and Elizabeth Taylor.

— *Martin Army Community Hospital*

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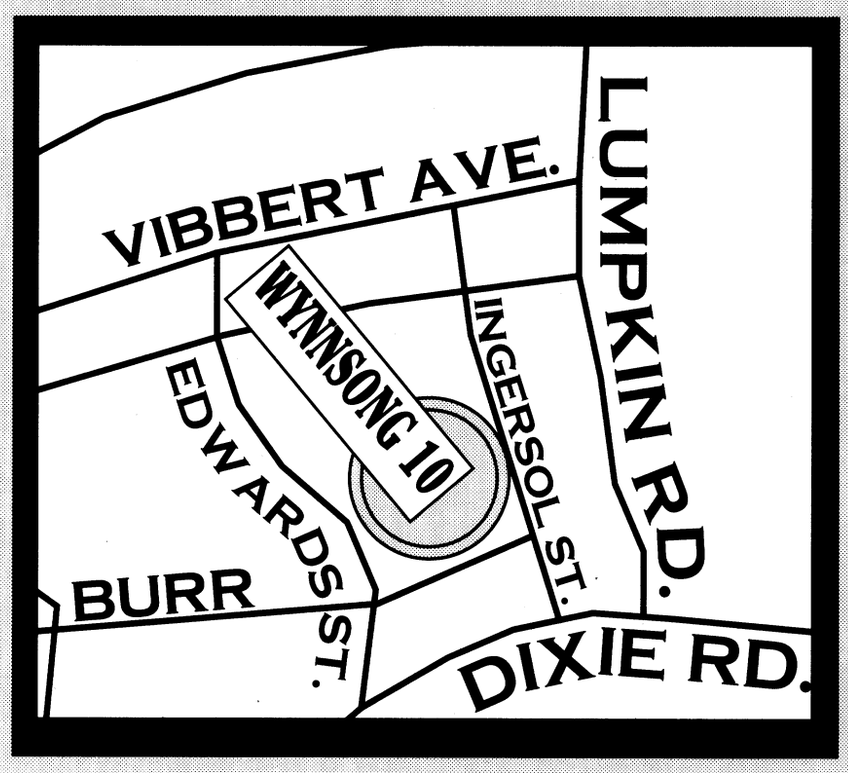
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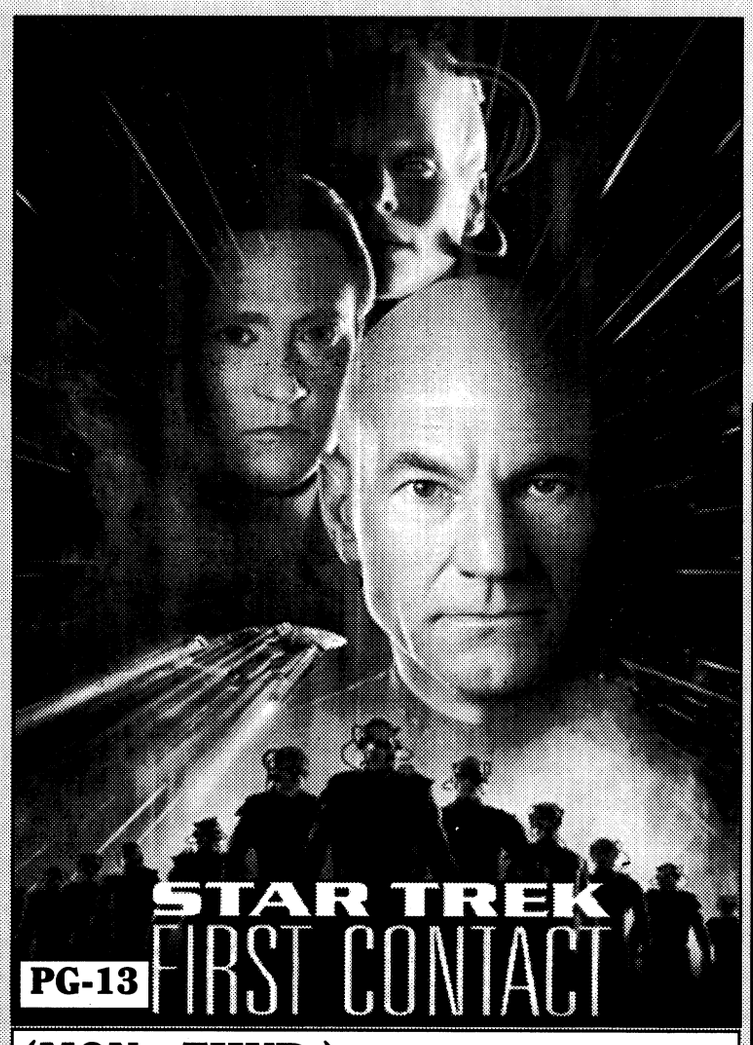
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PG-13

(MON.- THUR.) 16:10 19:25 21:50
(FRIDAY) 19:25 21:50
(SAT.- SUN.) 13:30 16:10 19:25 21:50
MIDNIGHT SHOW 24:00

ROMEO & JULIET

PG-13

(MON.- THUR.) 16:20 19:10 21:30
(FRIDAY) 19:10 21:30
(SAT.- SUN.) 13:45 16:20 19:10 21:30
MIDNIGHT SHOW 23:50

SLEEPERS

R

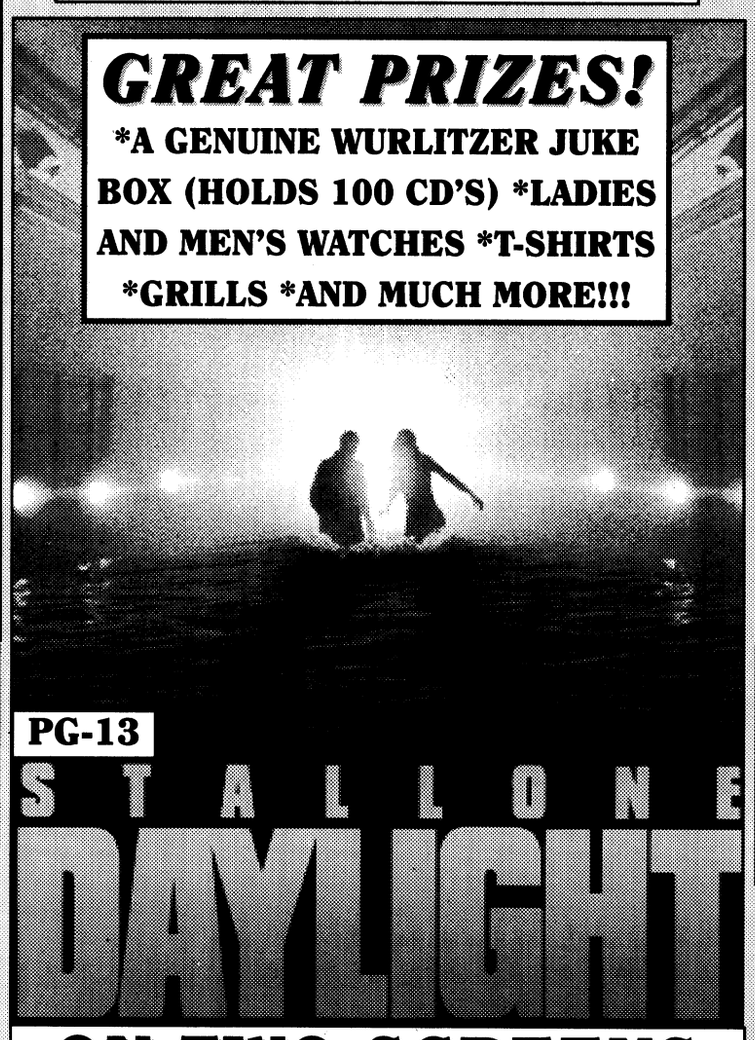
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NO MIDNIGHT SHOW

SPACE JAM

PG

(MON.- THUR.) 17:40 19:40 21:40
(FRIDAY) 19:40 21:40
(SAT.- SUN.) 13:40 15:40 17:40 19:40 21:40
MIDNIGHT SHOW 23:40

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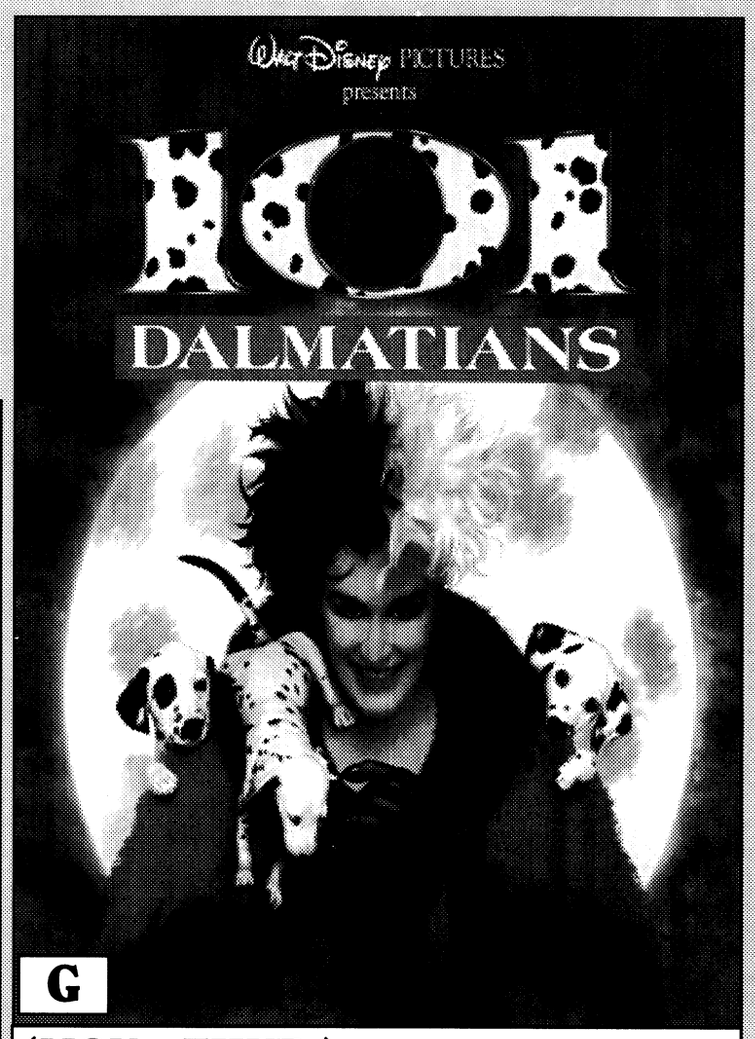


PG-13

ON TWO SCREENS

(MON.- THUR.) 16:15 19:00 19:15 21:45 22:00
(FRIDAY) 19:00 19:15 21:45 22:00
(SAT.- SUN.) 12:45 13:15 15:45 16:15 19:00 19:15 21:45 22:00
MIDNIGHT SHOW 24:00

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY 12/6 & SATURDAY 12/7



G

(MON.- THUR.) 17:20 19:30 21:35
(FRIDAY) 19:30 21:35
(SAT.- SUN.) 13:00 15:10 17:20 19:30 21:35
MIDNIGHT SHOW 23:45

RANSOM

R

(MON.- THUR.) 16:30 19:20 21:50
(FRIDAY) 19:20 21:50
(SAT.- SUN.) 13:35 16:30 19:20 21:50
MIDNIGHT SHOW 24:10

SET IT OFF

R

(MON.- THUR.) 16:40 19:35 21:55
(FRIDAY) 19:35 21:55
(SAT.- SUN.) 13:55 16:40 19:35 21:55
MIDNIGHT SHOW 24:15

FIRST WIVES CLUB

PG

(MON.- THUR.) 17:30 19:45 21:55
(FRIDAY) 19:45 21:55
(SAT.- SUN.) 13:00 15:15 17:30 19:45 21:55
MIDNIGHT SHOW 24:05

Fort Benning community combats tobacco with a tar war

By Dana K. Renta
U.S. Army Medical Department Activity

For the past two weeks, while students across America returned to their classrooms to learn their math and science lessons, fifth-grade students at Fort Benning schools learned how to battle the tobacco industry and to "say no to Joe Camel."

The war against tar, or Tar Wars, rages. Tar Wars is a nationally based program, founded in 1988, which promotes pro-health tobacco education and received awards from the American Medical Association and the World Health Organization.

Recently, the Uniformed Services Academy of Family Physicians, Health Promotions Committee, established a chapter with Martin Army Community Hospital's Family Practice Residency Program, coordinating the campaign throughout the Department of Defense school systems. Classes begin this winter within the local civilian school system.

"The best way to prevent tobacco-related death and disease is to never start smoking," said Col. Everett W. Newcomb III, Martin Army Community Hospital commander. "The Tar Wars Program provides needed education to children at a time when they are most vulnerable."

The battle is not simple. The weapons chosen by the tobacco industry include clever advertisement on highway billboards, racing cars and T-shirts. Children get bombarded with pro-tobacco images in the movies and magazines.

According to Morbidity and Mortality, a weekly medical report, about 90 percent of people who start smoking tobacco are less than 18 years old and the number is increasing. By the age of 10, 30 to 50 percent of children experiment with tobacco products and approximately 20 to 24 percent of 15-year-old children smoke regularly.

Tobacco companies realize the trend, targeting nearly $4 billion annually on advertising to children. Children younger than 12 seem more likely to become chronic heavy smokers.

Tar Wars is an in-school lesson, conducted locally by Fort Benning family physicians and other volunteers. The lessons teach the long-term effects of tobacco use, refusal skills and understanding tobacco advertising.

Tar Wars' curriculum includes discussions and activities focusing on the reasons why people smoke and the benefits of not smoking. Students get a close look at the cost of using tobacco and discuss other options for money management.

Another activity involves students running in-place while breathing through a straw to mimic the long-term effects of smoking, such as seen in emphysema. Students analyze magazine advertisements and discuss how tobacco companies target teens.

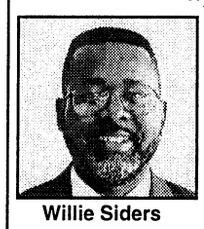
The school visit comes complete with a poster contest where students convey the message of Tar Wars.

Judges for this year's event included Newcomb and Dr. Dell McMullen, Fort Benning Schools' superintendent.

John Williams from Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School, whose message was "Fred's Lifetime Story," won this year's contest. Other winners include Siara Goodwin from Richard G. Wilson Elementary School, second place; and Stephanie Comas from Wilson Elementary School, third place.

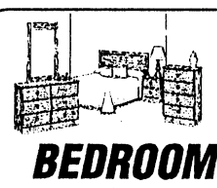
Honorable mentions go to Joshua Hollaway, Jackeline McDonald, Jessica Richards and Giquilla Bonds all from Edward A. White Elementary School. Prizes, donated from the Fort Benning Post Exchange included a portable compact disc player, portable tape player, walk-man and videos.

The winner competes in the USAFP annual scientific assembly, vying for a chance to compete in the National Tar Wars competition.

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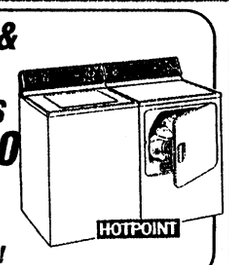
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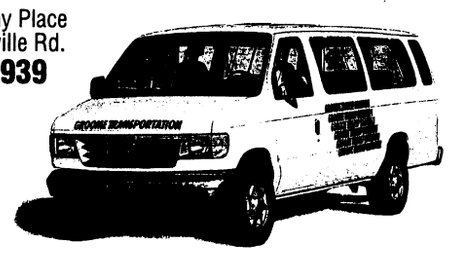
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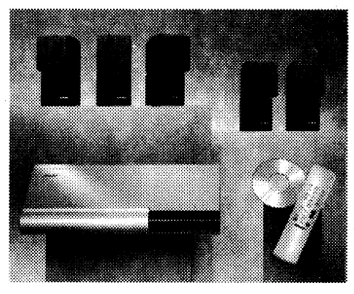
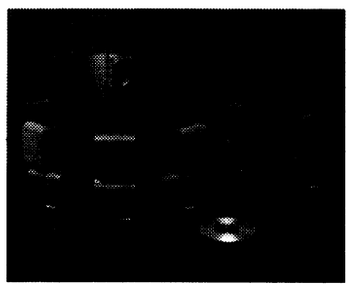
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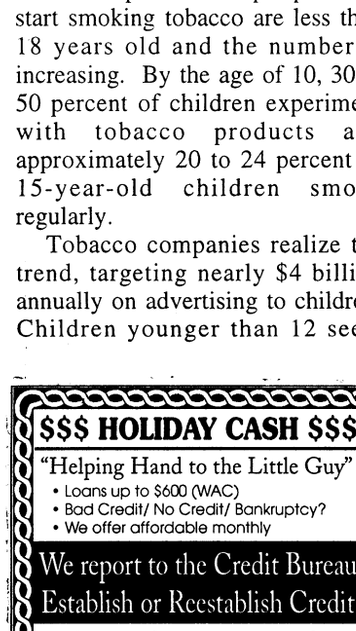
NORTHBOUND	
Leave Econo lodge	Arrive Atlanta Airport
4:45 am	7:15 am
5:45 am†	8:15 am
6:45 am	9:15 am
7:45 am†	10:15 am
8:45 am	11:15 am
9:45 am†	12:15 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm
12:45 pm	3:15 pm
1:45 pm††	4:15 pm
2:45 pm	5:15 pm
3:45 pm††	6:15 pm
4:45 pm	7:15 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm

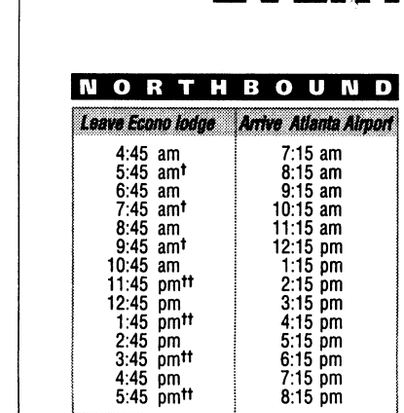
SOUTHBOUND	
Leave Atlanta Airport	Arrive Ft. Benning
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:30 am†	12:00 pm
10:30 am	1:00 pm
11:30 am†	2:00 pm
12:30 pm	3:00 pm
1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
2:30 pm	5:00 pm
3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
4:30 pm	7:00 pm
5:30 pm††	8:00 pm
6:30 pm	9:00 pm
7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
8:30 pm	11:00 pm
9:30 pm††	12:00 am

Schedule effective October 14, 1996. Subject to change without notice
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For Your Weekend Weather Check Out Page A-1

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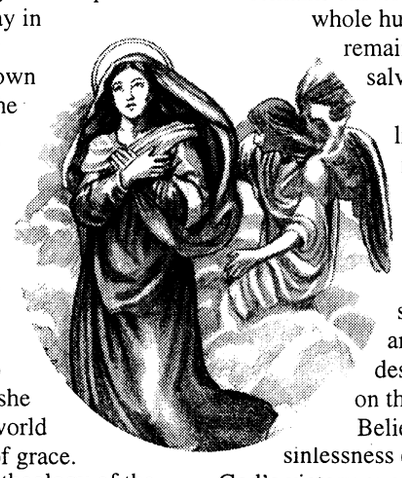
Virgin Mary

Catholics celebrate her gift of faith

By Phil Reilly
USAIC Chaplains Office

The Immaculate Conception comes from the belief that Mary, the mother of Jesus, was graced by God in such a way that she was preserved from sin from the first moment of her existence.

Immaculate thus refers to the absence of sin or stain and conception refers to Mary's very beginning. This belief correlates in no way with the sexual manner of Mary's conception nor with the way in which she later conceived her own child through the overshadowing of the Holy Spirit (the virginal conception of Jesus). Rather, it points to God's graciousness to this woman as she came into the world sinless or full of grace.



The official theology of the Roman Catholic Church concerning the mystery of the Immaculate Conception began with the Ecumenical Council of Ephesus in 431, which insisted on the true divinity of Christ and specified the corollary of Mary as the mother of God.

In 1854, after consultation with the world's bishops, Pope Pius IX declared this belief a dogma of the Catholic Church. In the words of the decree, the virgin Mary was blessed from the first moment of her conception, by the grace of almighty God, and in view of the merits of Jesus Christ the savior of the human race, preserved free from all stain of original sin.

The Immaculate Conception remains celebrated with a liturgical feast day Sunday, ranked as a solemnity. In the United States, this is a holy day of obligation for Roman Catholics, partly because the country remains dedicated to Mary under the title of the Immaculate Conception.

The religious meaning of the Immaculate Conception centers on the victory of God's grace freely given in Christ. Sin remains universal and the whole human race remains in need of salvation. Through his life, death and resurrection, Jesus Christ mediates the saving mercy of God to all sinners prior to any merits of deserving works on their part. Belief in Mary's sinlessness celebrates God's victory over the powers of sin.

To the Catholic imagination, it is fitting that she received God's free and abundant grace because of her role as the mother of Jesus. Her "yes" to God brought into the world Christ, through whom the ancient sin gets overturned.

That God generously graces Mary, enabling her union with God from her beginning even while not removing her from the sufferings of history, is harmonious with divine mercy. It also symbolizes the good news that in the life of every human being, grace is more abundant than sin.

Post chaplains to host men's conference

USAIC Chaplains Office

The Infantry Center Chapel sponsors a men's conference from the Dad, the Family Shepherd, Ministry of Little Rock, Ark. The conference focuses solely on equipping men as champions in the home. Using a concept called father power, DFS teaches men to take hope and become effective leaders in their own homes.

Fort Benning served as the host to previous DFS conferences with astounding impact on those who attended. Many soldiers received the wake up call they needed for their lives. Plan now to attend and get prepared for more involvement with your family, more in tune with their needs and training to deal with the most important mission we ever receive — care of our families.

The conference occurs today and Saturday at the Family Unit Network Center (behind the Red Cross Building).

A registration fee, payable to Dad, the Family Shepherd, is $25; but scholarships remain available to soldiers needing assistance. The Consolidated Chaplains Fund will provide lunch. The schedule is as follows:

Today
6 p.m. —Registration
7 p.m. — Father Power
8:10 p.m. — The Scouting Report
8:25 p.m. — Love Unchained
9:30 p.m. — Adjourn

Saturday
8 a.m. — The Master Plan
9 a.m. — Honor Thy Wife
10:15 a.m. — 3-D Sex
11:10 a.m. — Mission Control
Noon — Lunch and E-Team project
1:30 p.m. — Child Security
2:30 p.m. — Child Management
3:30 p.m. — Build Your House on the Rock
4:30 p.m. — adjourn

For additional information or to make a reservation, call TIC Chapel at 545-2050.

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

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9AM-6PM

Jewish festival Hanukkah signifies burning the eternal oil lamp

By Chana Timoner
USAIC Chaplains Office

Alone among the festivals, Hanukkah tells the story of actual military valor and epic bravery. It focuses attention upon a dramatic crisis in Jewish history when freedom cried out for protection by dedicated people.

reflections

Records of the stirring circumstances that gave birth to the first account of guerrilla warfare in the history of mankind exist.

Alexander the Great conquered the Holy Land during the fourth century B.C. He brought with him both Greek rule and Greek culture.

Hellenization made deep inroads among Jewish officials and wealthier families who sought to gain favor with their rulers. Among them, the Greek language, Greek gods, Greek sports (such as the Olympics), modes of dress and Greek names became fashionable. The Sabbath and festivals were gradually replaced by pagan observances.

Loyal Jews became dismayed to see their own brothers selling out to the conqueror. So, for approximately 150 years, Jewish passion gradually became more intense. A simple spark touched off a war.

That spark was provided during the reign of Antiochus the IV, who became King of Assyria, and thereby ruler of Israel in the year 175 B.C. He boastfully called himself Antiochus Epimanes (the mad man). He remained determined to use Greek culture as the cement to bind the different national groups within his empire.

Antiochus sold the office of the high priest to Jason, the leader of the Hellenistic party. A few years later, he received a larger bribe from Menelaus for the position and he accepted it.

This total disregard for the religious feelings of the Jews brought matters to a head. When rumor spread that Antiochus met defeat in battle, war erupted.

These rumors were untrue, but Antiochus became frustrated by Rome in his attempt to attack Egypt. He turned his rage against the Jews, invaded Jerusalem on the Sabbath and dealt harshly with people suspected of opposition.

A royal edict was proclaimed, forbidding the practice of Judaism under the penalty of death. The Temple was converted into a sanctuary of Zeus, the chief Greek god. Heathen sacrifices were offered on the former alter of God. The sacred temple areas echoed with pagan rites, dances and orgies.

While this sparked the first martyrs for freedom of conscious, the need for more military resistance soon became apparent. In the town of Modin, the banner of revolt got raised by Mattathias and his five sons, among whom Judah towered in military prowess and courage.

"Whomever is for the Lord, follow me!" the aged leader said. The battle for religious freedom began.

Three factors helped bring miraculous victory to the vastly outnumbered Jewish forces of Judah Maccabee and his brothers. They fought on "home territory" and knew their region well. Every cave, path and niche in the rocks remained familiar to them.

Antiochus, in his pride, refused to take the fighters seriously until too late. Perhaps most significantly, they fought with the reckless determination of men and women who understood the stakes.

Losing the war meant the erasure of Judaism. They won because they dared not lose. To the Jewish people goes the glory for winning the first war in history for the precious right of religious freedom.

The victorious Jews symbolized their triumph by cleaning the temple and rededicating it exactly three years after its defilement.

It is said by the sages that the oil for the eternal lamp lasted eight full days, even though it contained only enough to burn for one day.

Here, we find a clue to the destiny of faith. By every standard, people should have "burned ourselves out" centuries ago. Yet time and again, through courage and loyalty to God, they keep the flames of faith and hope alive.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Dec. 14

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	85:1-2,8-13 114, 115	Isaiah 40:1-11	II Peter 3:8-15 Mark 1:1-8*
Monday	25 9, 15	Isaiah 5:8-12, 18-23	I Thessalonians 5:1-11 Luke 21:2-28
Tuesday	26, 28 36, 39	Isaiah 5:13-17, 24-25	I Thessalonians 5:12-28 Luke 21:29-38
Wednesday	38 148-150	Isaiah 6	II Thessalonians 1:1-12 John 7:53-8:11
Thursday	37:1-18 37:19-42	Isaiah 7:1-9	II Thessalonians 2:1-12 Luke 22:1-13
Friday	31 35	Isaiah 7:10-25	II Thessalonians 2:13-3:5 Luke 22:14-30
Saturday	30, 32 42, 43	Isaiah 8:1-15	II Thessalonians 3:6-18 Luke 22:31-38

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

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3. HOME OF RECORD (Street, City, State, ZIP Code)
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Friends make life run more smoothly



reflections

By Matthew Goff
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

My recent move to Fort Benning reminded me of the well-known quotation "No man is an island."

For some reason, my wife and I decided to make a do-it-yourself move. We left Fort Bragg, N.C., with a 24-foot truck, towing a 6-foot by 10-foot trailer, seven bikes strapped on top, followed by a packed-out minivan, leaving behind a 5-foot by 15-foot storage unit filled with all the "treasures" that just wouldn't fit in our convoy. Fortunately, we remembered not to leave any of our five children in storage.

From this adventure, I picked up two new rules for our home — when your family size equals seven, you're too big for a DITY move. Plus a DITY move cannot be accomplished in isolation; you need friends to help.

David Smith, in his book, "Men Without Friends," shares a humorous account that illustrates our need at times to accept the help of others.

"Dear Sir: I am writing in response to your request for more information concerning Block 11 on the insurance form, which asks for 'cause of injuries' wherein, I put 'Trying to do the job alone.' You said you needed more information, so I trust the following will be sufficient.

I am a bricklayer by trade, and on the date of injuries, I was working alone laying bricks around the top of a four-story building when I realized that I had about 500 pounds of brick left over. Rather than carry the bricks down by hand, I decided to put them into a barrel and lower them by a pulley that was fastened to the top of the building.

I secured the end of the rope at ground level and went up to the top of the building and loaded the bricks into the barrel and swung the barrel out with the bricks in it. I then went down and untied the rope, holding it securely to ensure the slow descent of the barrel.

As you will note on Block 6 of the insurance form, I weigh 145 pounds. Because of my shock at being jerked off the ground so swiftly, I lost my presence of mind and forgot to let go of the rope. Between the second and third floors, I met the barrel coming down. This accounts for the bruises and lacerations on my upper body.

Regaining my presence of mind again, I held tightly to the rope and proceeded rapidly up the side of the building, not stopping until my right hand was jammed in the pulley. This accounts for the broken thumb.

Despite the pain, I retained my presence of mind and held tightly to the rope. At approximately the same time, however, the barrel of bricks hit the ground and the bottom fell out of the barrel. Devoid of the weight of the bricks, the barrel now weighed about 50 pounds. I again refer you to Block 6 and my weight.

As you would guess, I began a rapid descent. In the vicinity of the second floor, I met the barrel coming up. This explains the injuries to my legs and lower body. Slowed only slightly, I continued my descent, landing on the pile of bricks. This accounts for my sprained back and internal injuries.

I am sorry to report, however, that at this point, I again lost my presence of mind and let go of the rope; and, as you can imagine, the empty barrel crashed down on me. This accounts for my head injuries.

I trust this answers your concern. Please know that I am finished 'trying to do the job alone.'"

Friends remain important. Take time to build friendships you can count on.

The Bible tells us in Ecclesiastes "There is a friend who sticks closer than a brother." This of course refers to Jesus, God's son. Take time to build that friendship, also.

chapel notes

Makovec awards to be presented — The presentation of the 1996 Makovec Awards takes place at the Main Post Catholic Chapel during the 11:30 a.m. service Sunday.

Master Sgt. John J. Makovec served in the armies of three countries and fought on opposing sides in successive World Wars and retired at Fort Benning. During his retirement years, he devoted himself to the volunteer service of the Catholic parish and priests.

While at Fort Benning, he developed a life-long friendship with Philip Gage Jr., son of a former assistant commandant.

In 1977, retired Lt. Col. Philip Gage Jr. created a trust fund in memory of Makovec. Funds from this trust get used each year for presentation of the John J. Makovec Awards.

Recipients of the award this year include Lt. Col. Michael A. and Claudia Phillips, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Duane A. and Nancy Gere, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sergio and Veronica Gamino, 1st Sgt. Tom A. Nestor, 1st Sgt. John E. Lewis and Patrick Chauvey.

The Mass and the ceremony is open to the public.

Youth study group to meet — The children's group, Personal Attitudes Relating To You meets Saturday from noon until 2 p.m. in Building 2522 at the Religious Education Center.

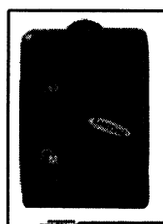
PARTY is a Bible study for children ages 5 years through the sixth grade. It consists of Bible study, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Choir seeks members for holiday play — Rehearsals for the Christmas cantata takes place Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel. Those interested in participating in this Christmas musical need to join now.

For further information, call Sandra Norris at 683-0308.

church briefs

German American Christmas Service set — St. Matthew Lutheran Church located at 4026 Macon Road plans to host a nondenominational German-American Christmas service Dec. 15 at 6 p.m. A reception will follow the service. The service is sponsored by Klub Heimatland.


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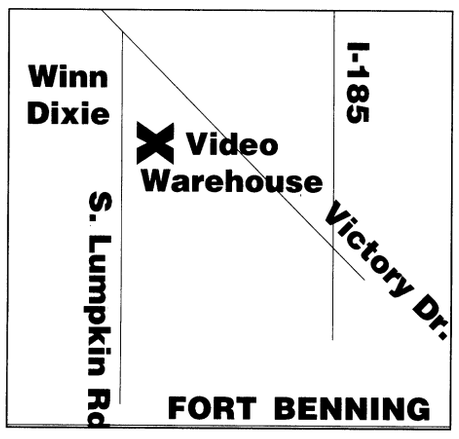
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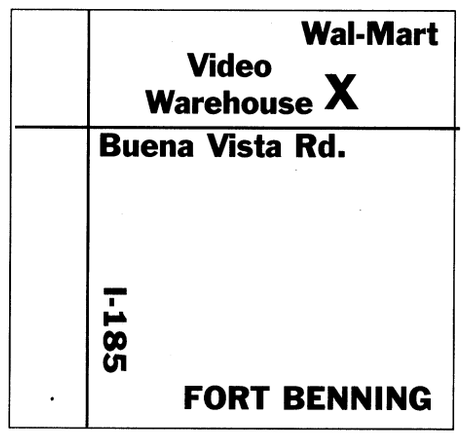
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THE BAYONET
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical pistol match Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition.

Registration costs $17. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Beat Navy rally scheduled — The West Point Society of Columbus and Fort Benning will have its annual rally at Coach's Corner Sports Cafe located at 3709 Gentian Boulevard Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m with the kickoff scheduled for noon.

Bowling league needs team — The Wednesday night Officer Mixed Doubles Bowling League needs one full team for its league.

Bowling begins at 7 p.m. at the Main Post Bowling Alley and ends when complete.

For more information, call Michelle Terry at 682-0377.

Basketball tournament scheduled — A Christmas Basketball Tournament takes place Dec. 16 to 20 and is open to all unit-level male and female teams.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4300.

Main Post youth gym closes — The Main Post Youth Services gym remains closed until the end of December for renovations.

Basketball practices for all leagues takes place at the Harmony Church Gym or the Indianhead Gym with games played at the Harmony Church Gym during the renovation period.

For more information, contact the Main Post Youth Center at 545-3070.

YS programs offered — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

11th Inf Regt wins basketball tourney

By John W. Peeler
Special to the Bayonet©

The 11th Infantry Regiment squeaked past the 36th Engineer Group 42-40 in the final seconds of the championship game of the Native American Basketball Tournament Tuesday at the Audie Murphy Fitness Center.

To get to the finals, the 11th Inf. Regt. defeated the 29th Inf. Regt. 34-28 and the Military Police Activity 48-26.

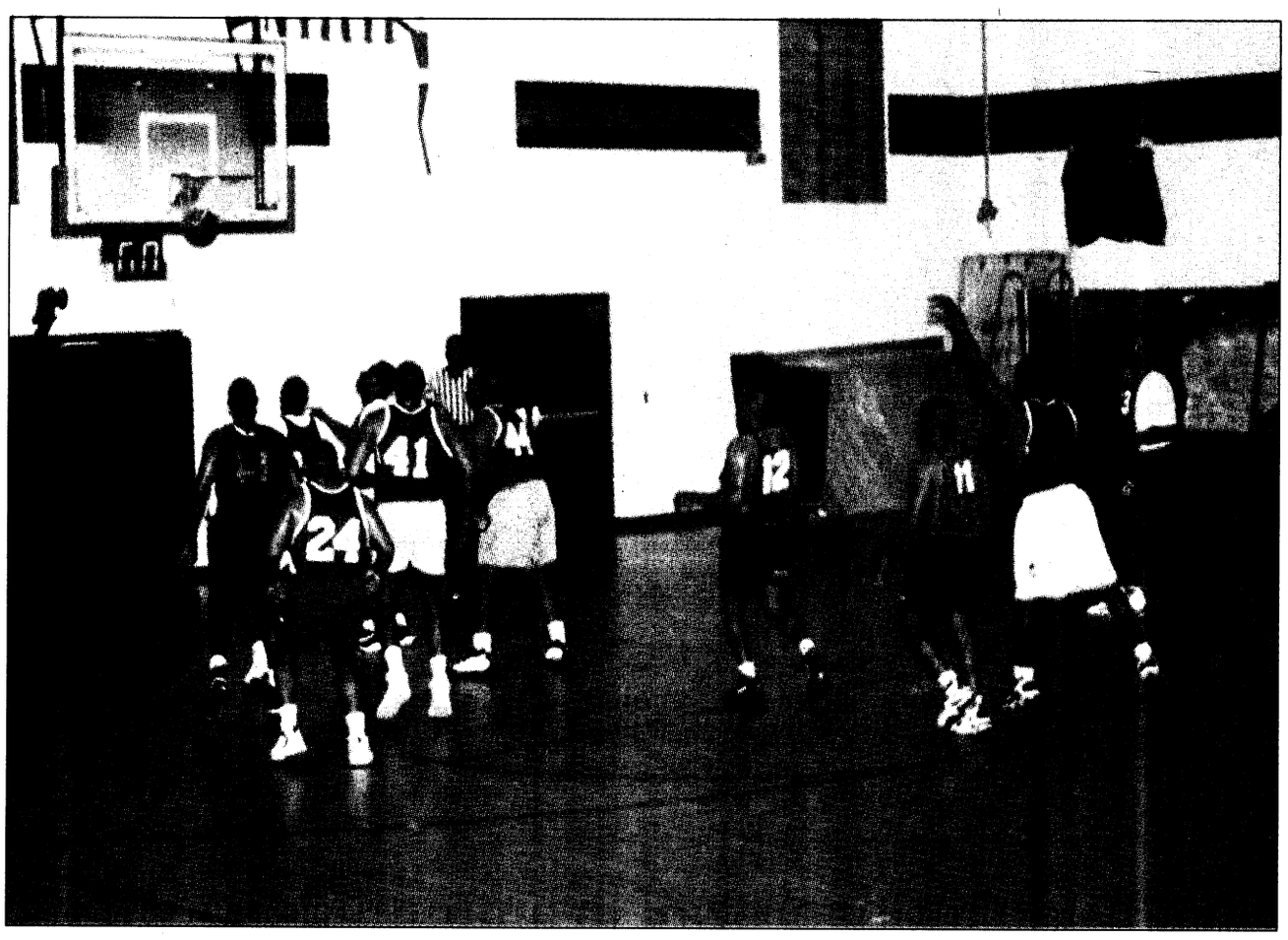
The 36th Eng. Grp. thrashed the Noncommissioned Officers Academy 57-40 and the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), 37-31 to meet the 11th Inf. Regt.

Both teams used a fast-break offense and stingy defense in the first half. At the buzzer, the score remained tied 12-12.

The scoring leaders in the first period included Alphonsa Thomas from the 11th Inf. Regt. team with five points and Charles Hunter of the 36th Eng. Grp with eight points.

With the second half under way, both teams moved up and down the court with the 11th Inf. Regt. team members hitting the majority of their shots from the three-point area. The 36th Eng. Grp. used more of a ball control inside offensive strategy and controlled the boards for most of the second half.

Going into the final four minutes of the game, each team traded off scoring shots; and, with less than 20 seconds, it appeared the 11th Inf. Regt. would lose the game trailing 40-38.



John W. Peeler

Alphonso Thomas sinks a basket from the top of the key to put the 11th Infantry Regiment ahead in the game for good. The 11th Inf. Regt. went on to secure the victory 42-40.

With six seconds in the game, and time running out, Thomas hit a three-pointer to put the 11th Inf. Regt. team up 41-40.

The 11th Inf. Regt. team put on a full-court press and forced the 36th Eng. Grp. team to turn the ball over.

On the ensuing inbounds pass, Aaron Young drew a foul, sending him to the free-throw line with four seconds left in the game.

Needing a point to ensure a two-point margin, Young missed the first shot. Pressure mounted as the fans cheered with Young stepping to the free-throw line.

Young made the shot, sinking the basket to give the 11th Inf. Regt. the win.

After the game, both the 11th Inf. Regt. and the 36th Eng. Grp. teams received trophies as the first- and second-place teams.

Holiday race kicks off at Faith Middle School

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The 18th annual Faith School Holiday Race takes place Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Don C. Faith Middle School.

The race offers one, two and five mile routes for all ages and abilities.

The one-mile course for boys and girls through age 14 begins at 8:30 a.m. with the two-mile race beginning at 9:15 a.m. and the five-mile race starting at 10 a.m.

Registration for the event costs $4 for 14 and younger and $6 for 15 and older prior to race day. Registration on race day costs $5 for 14 and younger and $7 for 15 and older. Race-day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration fees include a holiday race t-shirt.

An awards ceremony will be conducted in the Faith school gym following the race with awards presented to the top three male and female finishers of the two and five mile races in the open division and to the top five male and female finishers of the one mile race in the open division.

Medals will be presented to the top three male and female finishers of each age group in each race. The top three finishers in the wheelchair division will also receive awards as well as the top three finishers in the one and five mile races.

Entry forms and maps of the race courses can be picked up at the Faith Middle School Physical Education Department.

For more information, call 545-5524.

At a glance

What: 18th Annual Faith School Holiday Race

When: Saturday

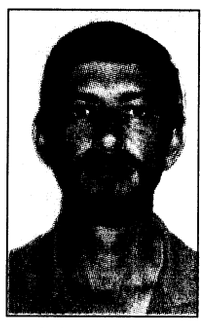
Where: Don C. Faith Middle School

Admission: Preregistration is $4 and $6, $5 and $7 on race day.

Information: Call 545-5524

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56 percent



Brian R. Voller
69-57
55 percent



Lori Egan
72-54
57 percent



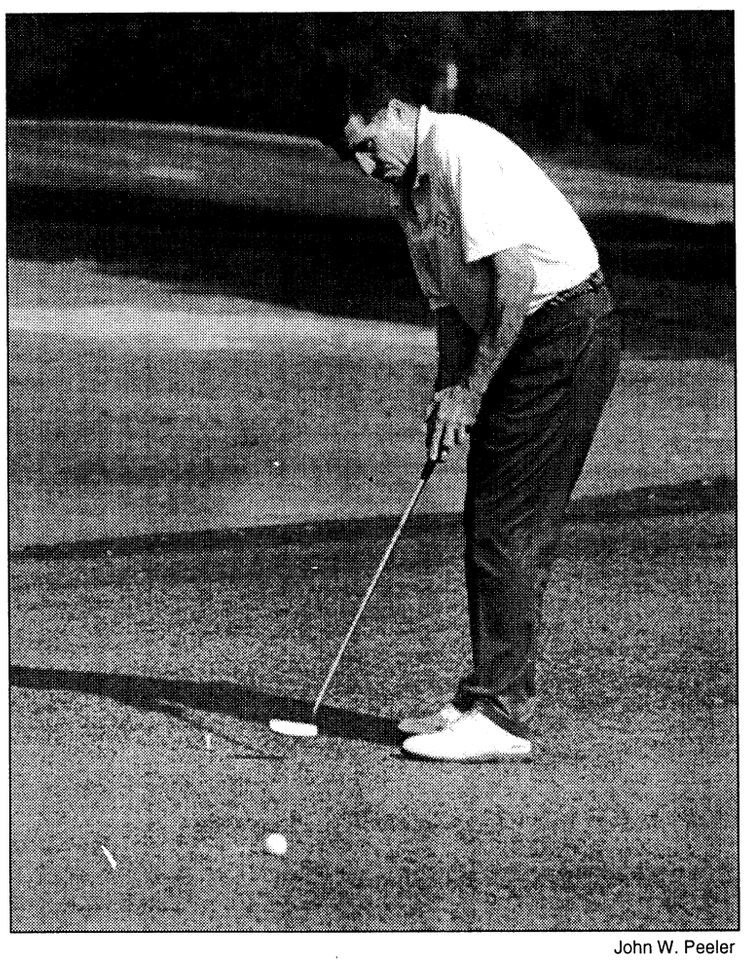
Marc G. Turchin
70-56
56 percent

GUEST PICKER



Dov Schwartz
Public Affairs Office
(Guests, 75-51)60 percent

NFL	Denver at Green Bay	**Green Bay** (Squeeze cheese gets a win)	**Denver** (Broncos stomp cheese puffs)	**Denver** (My mom's favorite team)	**Denver** (Elway is on a mission)	**Green Bay** (Broncos falter on the tundra)
	Carolina at San Francisco	**Carolina** (Panthers drive for playoffs)	**San Francisco** (49ers roll)	**San Francisco** (My favorite team)	**San Francisco** (Niners digging for playoffs)	**Carolina** (Big D shuts Young Inc.
	San Diego at Pittsburgh	**Pittsburgh** (Salsbury is not a winner)	**Pittsburgh** (Steel curtain)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers charge retreat)	**Pittsburgh** (Lights out for Chargers)	**Pittsburgh** (Surfer boys go down)
	Jacksonville at Houston	**Houston** (Oilers need the win)	**Houston** (Oilers grease em')	**Houston** (Home field advantage)	**Jacksonville** (Jaguars playoff bound)	**Houston** (Must win for Oilers)
Monday Night	Kansas City at Oakland	**Kansas City** (Chiefs by 3)	**Kansas City** (Silver and black snack)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs by 10)	**Kansas City** (Chiefs have Raiders number)	**Oakland** (Great record on Mon. Night)
NCAA	Nebraska vs. Texas	**Nebraska** (Longhorns, are you joking?.)	**Nebraska** (Longhorns always choke)	**Nebraska** (Huskers slaughter horns)	**Nebraska** (Hate to say it)	**Nebraska** (Longhorns get run over)
	Florida vs. Alabama	**Alabama** (I agree with Dov)	**Florida** (Gators body-surf tide)	**Florida** (Wuerffel back on track)	**Florida** (Gators still have title hopes)	**Alabama** (Stallings last game)
	BYU vs. Wyoming	**BYU** (The better team wins)	**BYU** (The WAC?)	**BYU** (Close one)	**Wyoming** (Who cares?)	**BYU** (Passing edge to BYU)
	Army vs. Navy	**Army** (Not a swimming contest)	**Army** (Go Army, beat Navy)	**Army** (Go Army hooah!!!)	**Army** (Squids have no chance)	**Army** (Could I say anything else?)



John W. Peeler

Almost!

Jean-Phillippe Girou barely misses the cup on the ninth green at the AUSA annual Fall Golf Tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course. More than 28 golfers turned out for the tournament Nov. 21.

Healthy bodies need some cholesterol

By Linda Kaup
Special to the Bayonet©

commentary

Americans seem more conscious, but not necessarily clearer, about the relationship of cholesterol to health.

Although some experts question whether a high blood cholesterol level causes heart disease in everyone, there is substantial evidence that, in most cases, the connection between a high blood-cholesterol level and heart disease remains as incontrovertible as the link between smoking and lung cancer. The connection seems strongest in people younger than age 50. For young women and everybody older than 50, the link seems weaker, but still significant.

Cholesterol defined

Cholesterol is a white, waxy, fat-like substance. Although we usually think of it only in the blood stream, it actually presents itself in all the body's tissues.

Cholesterol remains essential to life. Among other things, it gets used in the outer membrane of cells, as a fatty insulation sheath around nerve fibers and as a building block for certain hormones.

Despite its importance to life, cholesterol isn't an essential nutrient — you don't have to consume any to stay healthy. In fact, most of the cholesterol in your body comes from the body itself. A majority of the cholesterol produced by the body gets done by the liver — from the proteins, fats and carbohydrates eaten. The body produces about 1,000 milligrams a day. In addition, the average person consumes 400 to 500 milligrams of cholesterol a day in the food they eat.

Cholesterol gets found in animal products, such as meat, egg and dairy products. So, there exists really two types of cholesterol — the kind you produce yourself and the kind that you obtain from foods.

Two cholesterols

Low-density lipoprotein, carries cholesterol throughout the system, dropping it off where it gets used for cell metabolism. Cholesterol carried by LDL not used or broken down by the liver accumulates in the arterial walls. Over periods of time, this condition remains known as atherosclerosis. This often leads to heart attacks or strokes.

The liver makes another type of lipoprotein — high-density lipoprotein. HDL consists of proteins, fats and cholesterol, but HDL carries less cholesterol than LDL.

As HDL makes its rounds in the body, it possesses the capacity to pick up cholesterol and bring it back to the liver for reprocessing. Simply, LDL brings cholesterol into the system so it gets dubbed "bad" cholesterol and HDL clears cholesterol out of the system so it gets dubbed "good" cholesterol.

Many factors that affect your blood-cholesterol level exist; and, some people, no matter how little fat and cholesterol they eat, continue to possess high blood-cholesterol levels because of genetic disorders, diabetes or other metabolic diseases. For most people, diet remains the best defense against high blood cholesterol.

Quality, quantity prevail in ammunition loading section

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Keeping abreast of the constant demand for world-class matches, ammunition for the shooters of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit seems far from easy. Yet, the soldiers of the USAMU Custom Firearms Shop, Ammunitions Loading Section, said it's a challenge they eagerly face.

Only two soldiers, Robert S. Finch and Charles S. Wittmaack, bear the responsibility for the thousands of rounds produced in the ammunition section each day. Some days, when preparing for upcoming matches, the soldiers load as many as 3,000 rounds, each measured and adjusted to within 500ths of a grain.

The men produce ammunition for rifles and pistols, including: .30-caliber rifles, M-14s, M-16s, 300 Magnums, .38-caliber supers and .45-caliber automatics. The components they use to prepare the rounds remain new. On rare occasions, once-fired brass gets reused.

Finch said that while production reigns as their primary mission, the soldiers must ensure the quality of the rounds they produce remains high. Rounds that fail to meet the unit's standards get rejected.

Quality control for the ammunition section seems much more in-depth than at comparable facilities, Finch said. USAMU's ammunition technicians are checking to see that the quality of the components fits the USAMU standards. Cartridge castings get checked for hardness, dimensions and thickness, while bullets get tested for consistency.

The role these soldiers and their products play in the unit remains paramount to the success of the world-class shooters in competition, Finch said.

"We have to produce ammunition that outperforms the gun, which in turn has to outperform the shooter," Finch said. "That way, the shooter has all the advantages to improve himself that we can offer. The equipment doesn't impede him or his performance.

"If the ammunition produced here isn't up to our standards, a shooter is at a disadvantage."

Maintaining the number of rounds and the high quality demanded sometimes is a tangible pressure the soldiers feel. One-tenth of a grain of gunpowder in a mismeasured round changes the impact of the round enough to cause a top shooter to lose a competition.

"All it takes is one round with the wrong powder charge," Finch said. "That's how important it is for us to do our job."

Despite the constant demand for quality ammunition, Finch and Wittmaack rarely fall behind.

"We constantly forecast what will be needed for the year," Wittmaack said.

Constant communication between the ammunition technicians and the shooters, as well as periodic checks of the ammunition bunker, help keep the soldiers on top of the demand.

"We're always looking for better ways to streamline our production process to improve production flow and product quality," Wittmaack said.

He and Finch constantly test the various components and equipment they purchase and use for reliability and quality. Each product they use gets evaluated for internal purposes to supplement commercially published results.

"We have the luxury of being a completely unbiased organization concerned only with performance," Finch said.

While they do not publish their testing results, the ammunition technicians provide information when requested to the companies that produce the equipment so that improvements can be made, which results in better equipment for them to use in the future.

Manufacturers are not the only ones interested in the USAMU testing results. According to Wittmaack, many other specialized units concerned with accurate ammunition call wanting load information.

"Our mission remains the same," Finch said. "We're trying to find the combination that makes or breaks the game."

Call Harden at 545-6413 or 545-1558 if interested in the job.

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Saturday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12:30 PM (ESPN) Wake Forest at North Carolina State. (Live)
1 PM (WGN) Northwestern at DePaul. (Live)
2 PM (WLTZ) Arizona vs. Utah. John Wooden Classic, from Anaheim, Calif. (Live)
3:30 PM (WRBL) Clemson at Virginia. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) LSU vs. Louisville. John Wooden Classic, from Anaheim, Calif. (Live)
7 PM (ESPN) Kentucky vs. Indiana. From Louisville, Ky. (Live)
9 PM (ESPN) Arkansas at Missouri. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
12 PM (WRBL) Army vs. Navy. From Philadelphia. (Live)
1 PM (WTVM) Big 12 Championship. From St. Louis. (Live)
4:30 PM (WTVM) WAC Championship: BYU vs. Wyoming. From Las Vegas. (Live)
8 PM (WTVM) SEC Championship: Alabama vs. Florida. From Atlanta. (Live)

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Peachtree Mall 576-5199
Late shows Fri. & Sat., all shows 12:00
Jingle All The Way — PG — 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15
101 Dalmations — G — 12:30 3:15 6:00 8:45
Ransom — R — 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
Romeo and Juliet — PG-13 — 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:30
Jingle All The Way — PG — 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
Space Jam — PG — 12/7 Sat "My Fellow American" 8:45 12:00 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:30
101 Dalmations — G — 12/8 Sun. "Preacher's Wife" 5:00 1:!5 4:00 7:00 9:30
Space Jam — R — 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:45 (10:30 Fri. & Sat.)
Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square 563-4440
Late shows Fri. & Sat., all shows 12:00
Ransom — R — 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:45
Daylight — PG-13 — 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45
Set It Off — R — 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Jingle All The Way — PG — 12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15
Set It Off — R — 1:30 4:30 7:30 10:00
Star Trek: First Contact — PG-13 — 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:20
101 Dalmatians — G — 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:30
Space Jam — PG — 12:00 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:30
Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons 596-8244
The Mirrors Has Two Faces — PG-13 — 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Daylight — PG-13 — 1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
Star Trek: First Contact — PG-13 — 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:20
Sleepers — R — 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
Star Trek: First Contact — PG-13 — 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:45
Set It Off — R — 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
Daylight — PG-13 — 12:45 3:45 7:00 9:45
Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza 563-3737
The Fan — R — 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
Maximum Risk — R — 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:30
Jack — PG-13 — 1:30 4:30 | Set It Off — 7:15 9:45 — PG
Phenix Twin
280 ByPass 297-3905
Solo — PG-13 — 1:30 4:30 7:15 9:450
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OUTDOORS

Encourage gun safety through education, practice

National Shooting Sports Foundation

Playing ping pong can be hazardous to your health, when compared to hunting.

It seems hunters are very safe sportsmen, according to the National Safety Council's 1994 Safety Facts booklet. It reports that twice as many people get injured playing ping pong than while hunting!

Bowlers receive more than seven times as many injuries as hunters. In fact, in 1994, only 7.6 out of every 100,000 hunters got injured.

These low numbers get reduced even further by using common sense in the field. Hunter education courses usually get offered free of charge or at a very low cost, and contacting your state Fish and Game Department puts you in touch with a hunter education course in your area. There, you acquire skills to become an even better and safer hunter.

Of course, one of the first safety rules for handling any firearm remains knowing how your gun works — read the manual and familiarize yourself with the features of your firearm. Always assume that any gun is loaded. Never point a gun at any person or allow the muzzle to swing around in the direction of people.

If carrying or holding a firearm, you need to assume responsibility for it at all times, which means you need to constantly remain aware of where a bullet would travel, in case the firearm discharges. Making sure no rounds remain in the chamber until just before ready to fire the gun prevents an accidental discharge.

When you finish shooting, unload your firearm and leave the action open. If hunting, load the magazine, but don't chamber a round until you're ready to take the shot. Never rely on your gun's safety.

You need to maintain control of that firearm. When the opportunity for a shot comes, always take a moment to figure out where the bullet will go if you miss your target. Even the humble .22-caliber can send a bullet flying for more than a mile.

commentary

For target practice, choose a spot with a safe background, like a dirt hillside. Take into account the fact that bullets ricochet and pass through walls and brush. Hunters need to always make sure of their target and the background before they ever chamber a round and pull the trigger.

While you maintain complete control over your own behavior when handling a gun, measures exist so that you can make sure that you stay safe around other hunters.

One of the best ways to ensure you never get mistaken for game is to wear hunter orange. Statistics indicate that when hunters wear fluorescent orange, accidents decrease by 50 percent.

Also, many excellent camouflage patterns that incorporate blaze orange exist, so you can blend in with the habitat, but still remain highly visible to other hunters. Be sure to check hunting regulations in your state.

Taking your youngsters with you on a hunting trip remains one of the best ways to form close bonds with them, but a hunting trip is not the time to begin to teach your child about gun safety. All youngsters need to attend a hunter education course and need to learn how to handle a firearm safely before ever taken into the field.

If you hunt, teaching your children about safe firearm handling remains effective in preventing accidents. Of course, even if your children receive gun safety training, all guns need keeping under lock and key at home and separating from the ammunition.

If you fire the gun and nothing happens, beware! It could still fire, even several seconds later. Keep the gun pointed in a safe direction, carefully open it, remove the defective round and discard it in a safe place. If not readily familiar with the mechanics of the gun, stay safe and take it to a gunsmith.

When hunting, you need to consider each occasion separately. Many good hunters often experience highly-enjoyable expeditions without ever firing a shot.

Americans have a long tradition of safe, ethical hunting and you and your children can enjoy a lifetime of pleasurable, accident-free hunting adventures if you know and practice gun safety rules.

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Pro warns of hypothermia

Escape to the Outdoors

In the summertime, a refreshing plunge into cold water reduces your body's high temperature. But an unexpected winter dip often turns out deadly if the body temperature dips below safe levels, called hypothermia.

"Protect yourself," said Jay Yelas, a pro angler. "Better equipment has enabled anglers to fish earlier and later each year, so when you're on the water in cool or cold weather, you need to watch out for yourself as well as for your boat and its accessories.

A checklist of information and safety tips on hypothermia from Yelas follows:

•Hypothermia means the body's temperature drops to 95 degrees or below. Unless treated, a person may lose consciousness and stop breathing.

•Hypothermia results from loss of heat through only part of the body, such as the feet. Even when you're dry, hypothermia remains a danger in extreme cold — as much as 25 percent of body heat is lost through an uncovered head.

•Go fishing with a buddy. Inform others of your plans and stick to them.

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Then we'll send you a card that spells out that details of your loan, including the amount that's been pre-approved. And you can show the seller that you've got real PurchasePower. It's just that simple. And simply the easiest way home.

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24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

*Loan amount shown on sample card is an example only, and is not a loan commitment.

MARKET STREET MORTGAGE
The Easy Way Home

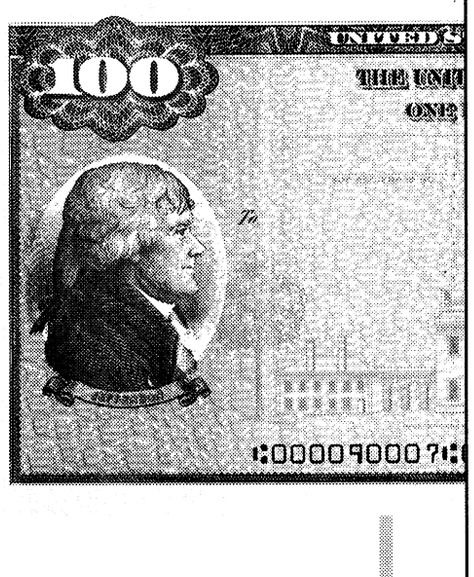
Marcus Coyle, Manager
5669 Whitesville Road, #B, Columbus, Georgia 31904, (706) 324-0074



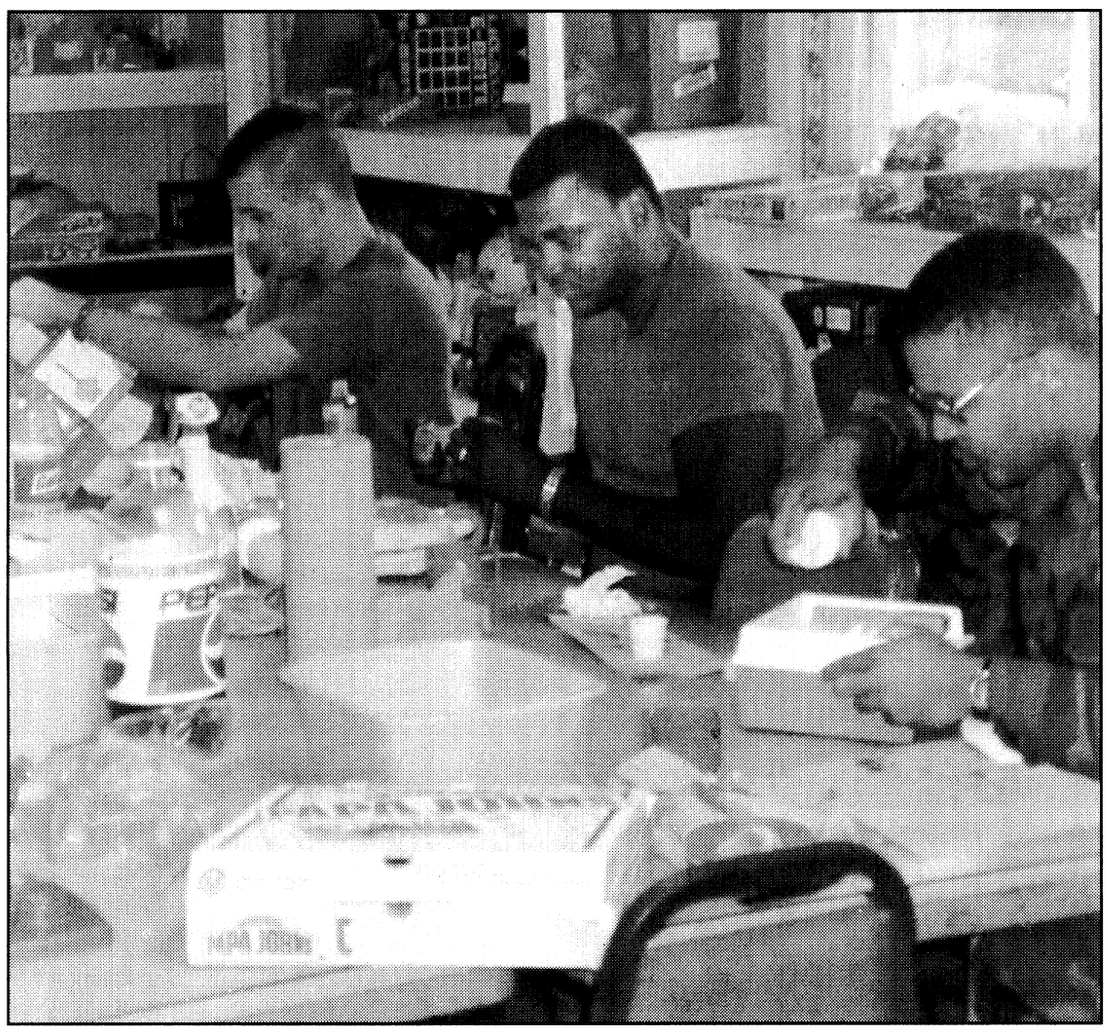
ALL RIGHT ALREADY, so a U.S. Savings Bond isn't the most exciting thing in the world. **GOOD FOR YOU!** After all, this is your hard-earned money we're talking about. Do you really want your investments to be thrilling? Breathtaking? **NO WAY.** Wouldn't you rather have an investment that's guaranteed to grow, one that's backed by the full faith and credit of the United States government?

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Yawn all the way to the bank!



Take Stock in America U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
TREASURY PUBLIC DEBT
A public service of this newspaper



Courtesy photo

Santa's helpers

Several Soldiers from the Adjutant General Replacement Detachment, volunteered their time Nov. 1 to help service, clean and prepare toys for Santa's Castle. The Soldiers volunteered to work instead of taking advantage of payday activities.



Courtesy photo

Ranger dedication

Members of the Ranger Infantry Companies Airborne Association present Lt. Col. Luke S. Green, commander of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, with a portrait of Sgt. Donn F. Porter, at the Porter Village Dedication Nov. 2 at the Mountain Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga. Porter was the first ranger to receive the Medal of Honor during the Korean War.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEANING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- Now you can charge it on MC or VISA!. We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

Mel's Ceramics, 1025 McBride Drive, Columbus , is having a Bisque sale 12-9-96 through 12-21-96, 10% off sales of $10 or more. Purchase $25 and get a free ticket to enter the drawing for a Ribbon Angel Fountain valued $150 set up, drawing to be held 12-21-96 at 3 p.m., 706-569-9950, owners Tommy and Eleanor sanders.

Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS - Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T) .

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

AIRLINE JOBS: Now hiring. $10 - $25 per hour. All positions, skilled and unskilled. Excellent pay/benefits. Call 1-504-429-9229. Ext. 4707 A 48 24 hours. (P6)

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

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CareerPro Connections Intl.
Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway
Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Lost & found

Found: Eyeglasses found near Victory Drive and Santa Fe Road area, black frame, thick lenses. 689-2606 (6)

Found: Gold and diamond ring found 1 month ago in training area, call to describe exact features. 685-9630 (20)

Child Care

Babysitter needed in our home, (Sandfort Rd.) for after school care, ref. req. call Kris. 298-8796 after 7 p.m. (27)

Childcare needed, 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 682-8439 (13)

Seeking full-time nanny for 3 children, my home, Jan. to June, must love to smile, laugh and play. 687-0275 (20)

After Thanksgiving Special, Registered Child Care Provider has opening for infant — preschooler, M-F, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (No registration fee) 682-0821 (Laurie Howard) (P6)

Rainbow Childcare

(Registered in home care)

Clean, caring, and professional environment, has 3 openings. For more information call 689-8149. One mile from main post entrance to Fort Benning. (P13)

Wanted

Brownie uniform: Pants, dress, skirt, blouse, vest, size 14/16, call leave message any time. 685-8847 (20)

Portable regulation basketball hoop w/adjustable heights. 689-2533 (13)

Sony playstation. 682-6116 (13)

Motorized treadmill, exercise bike, swing set, 93 Upper Desk SP-Football. 685-2319 (13)

WWII era: German, Italian, Japanese helmets, uniforms and field equipment. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (27)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's publication date) unless otherwise stated.

X-mas Bazaar, yard sale, crafts, baked goods, BBQ dinner, Dec. 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Asbury United Methodist Church corner of Broadmoor and Ellen, Oakland Park.

60 Lanier Drive, 3 families, Lots of everything.

Must Yard Sale for Christmas for 8 yr. old boy. Donations accepted, must sell. 843 B Arrowhead, (McGraw Manor), Sat. 1-4 rain date Sun. 1-4.

231 Logan St. (Indianhead Terr.), Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m. to ?, 2 families.

507 A Perkins St. (Perkins Place), 8 a.m. to noon, multi-family.

116 F Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m. to ?

476 Craig Dr. (Custer Terr.), Sat. & Sun., 8 a.m. to ?

129 F Baker St. (McGraw Manor), 7 to 11:30 a.m.

137 Englander, (Indianhead Terr.), 8a.m. to noon, Sat. PCSing.

132 MaGrath St. (MaGraw Manor), 8a.m. to 1 p.m., Multi-family.

116 C Brostrom St. (McGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to ?

Antiques

Antique school desk, great condition, $50. 689-4339 (27)

Appliances

GE Washer and Kenmore dryer, $200/both. 683-9709 (6)

Kenmore washer and dryer, 7 years old, $125 each or both for $200, Upright freezer, $40, moving. 687-9517 (13)

Kenmore portable dishwasher, HD and china settings, 4 month old, pd. $500, will sacrifice for $350. 562-1037

Hotpoint electric range stove, exc. cond., $200. 682-5918 (13)

Kenmore dryer, $75, good cond. 685-1660 (13)

Washer and dryer, $150. 689--4113 (13)

Hotpoint washer, $65/obo. 682-7469 (27)

Baby Items

White Century bassinet, exc. cond., $40. 689-3989 (13)

Baby clothes, new born to 4T, prices negotiable, Fischer Price carseat, infant to 40 lbs., $20. 685-9057 (13)

Baby swing, $20, infant car seat/carrier, $20, treadmill, used 3 times, $75/obo. Walker, $20. 685-2518 (13)

Lt. oak baby crib, exc. cond., $55. 689-6677 (13)

Two carseats, stroller, walker, bike carrier, high chair, play school 1-2-3 bike. 685-0987 (6)

Electronics

Personal computer IBM compatible, 16 bit, 40 meg HD, with monitor, printer, all software, $200/obo. 689-2533 (20)

Tandy 1000 Computer w/color monitor & printer, IBM Compatible, $250. Call between 4 and 9 p.m. 687-3099 (20)

Panasonic 24 Dot 10 color printer with software, $80. 689-1329 (13)

286 Computer with color monitor keyboard mouse, 3.5 inch floppy, windows, 3.1, DOS 5.0, has print shop, games and books. Great for beginner, $250/neg. 682-6626 (27)

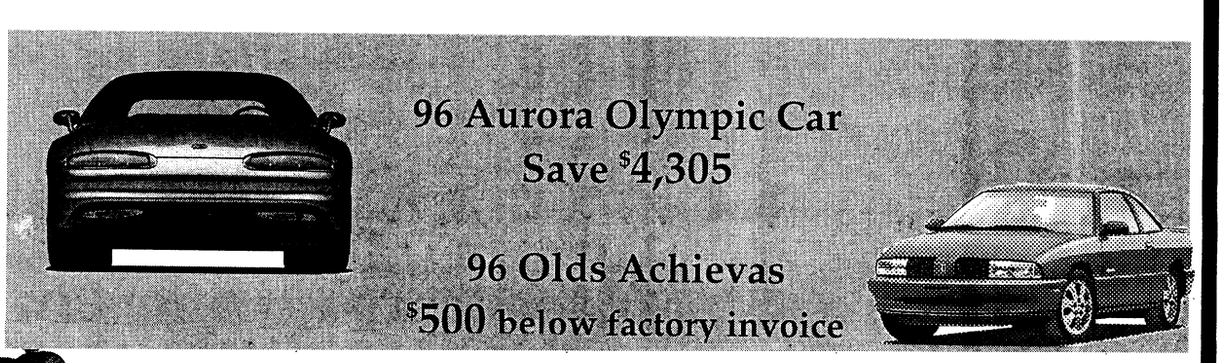
13 inch Zenith color TV with remote, $125. 685-2484 (27)

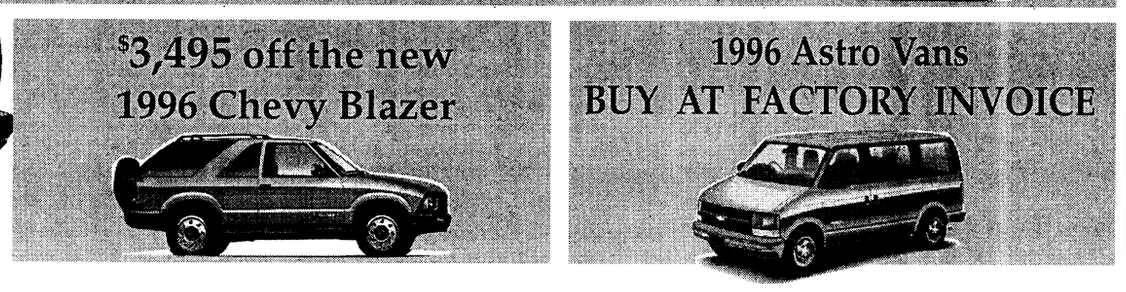
Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. Call 660-1041 (19)

Capture holidays forever, Hitachi video camera, hard case and many extras, $300. 689-6464 (6)

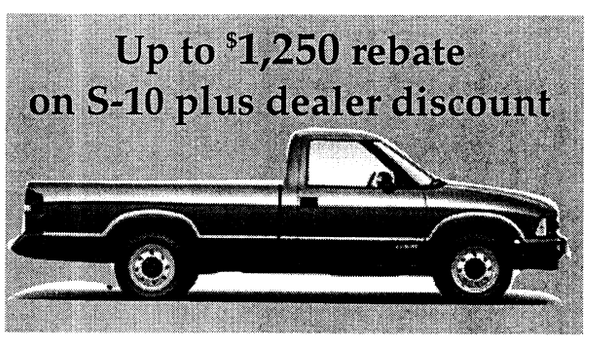
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31 YEARS OF QUALITY SALES AND SERVICE

The Bayonet Classifieds

Computer, 386 IBM compatible, Tandy 1000, includes computer monitor, printer, keyboard and mouse, $350. 563-2141 (13)

13" Color TV with remote, $60. 291-9762 (27)

Packard Bell 4-8633, 12 Meg. RAM, speakers, keyboard, joy stick, mouse, windows '95, software and games, deskjet printer, $1300/obo. 687-7165 (13)

Packard Bell, 486sx2/50MHz, 16MB, 400MB hard drive, CDROM, 14 in. color monitor, WIndows with programs, modem and mouse, $500/obo. 687-5664 (13)

Packard Bell 486DX2 Multi Media CD/Home PC, valued at over $2000, full software and HP Deskjet 540 color printer included, $900/obo. 687-6052 (20)

Firearms

Remington woodmaster, 30.06 Rifle, 40x40 scope and sling, semi-automatic, $275. 689-3503 (6)

Dillon 550, progressive reloader with 9 mm Diez and accessories, $200. 563-0487 (27)

Furniture

Sofa, deep mint green/peach, 1 year old, $150. 685-0640. (13)

Reupholstered sofa and chaise lounge, blue, $750. 682-8792 after 6 p.m. (27)

Entertainment Center, $50. 685-2319 (27)

Bunkbeds, $75, treadmill, $200, firmflex by Jake, $75, Rower, $25, Stairclimber, $25. 687-4418 (27)

Full size bed frame, $45. 682-1381 (27)

Toddler bed Lion King comforter set, $20. 683-9995. (3)

Desk, $25, kitchen tables with 4 chairs, $25, papasan chair with cushion, $15. 685-2811 (20)

One boy toddler beds with mattresses, $35/both. 683-9995 (20)

Oak pedestal table with 4 chairs, great condition, natural finish, $350. 568-9544 (20)

Bedroom set, 6 piece, $250, day bed with mattress, $65. 561-2642 (13)

California king size bed, beautiful wood, mirrored headboard, must see, waterbed equip or mattress not incl., $200. 687-3299. (6)

Antique bedroom suite, headboard, footboard, vanity with mirror and chest, computer desk w/chair, three dining tables. 685-2319 (13)

Dining set w/6 chairs, $600, china cabinet with hutch, Sears portable dishwasher, $350. 561-5590 (6)

Rattan Couch and loveseat, beige, $50, Rattan Glass dinning set, $30. 685-3423 (6)

Full bed w/frame, $50, crib, $100, Gameboy w/case and 12 games, $150, air conditioner, $125, Super NES w/controllers and 2 games, and Super Game Boy, $200. 689-3409 /544-2560 (27)

Beige color reclining sofa and matching rocker recliner, good cond., $300, large well built 3/4 in. plywood dog house, never used, $60. 689-1298 (13)

Black & brass glass coffee table, exc. cond., $20. 687-3232 (13)

4 pc. living room set, $100, two desks, $30/both. 324-5397 (13)

Blue sleeper sofa, good cond., $150, set 3 living room table, $80, pair of brass lamps, $15. 682-1461 (13)

King size water bed, lighted headboard, waveless mattress, w/heaters, two drawer pedestal, very good cond., $200/obo. 682-4014 (13)

Miscellaneous

KILL RATS AND MICE!

Enforcer® Rat and Mouse killers are GUARANTEED! Available at participating stores: Southside Hardware, 2051-7 S. Lumpkin Rd. (P27)

PESTS BUGGING YOU?

Use Enforcer® 1 gallon Home Pest Control for general, long-lasting pest control, inside and out. GUARANTEED! Available at participating stores: Southside Hardware, 2051-7 S. Lumpkin Rd. (P13)

Wall unit, brown wood, good cond., $60, Ent. center, glass doors and drawers, $60, bench with weights, exc. cond., $90. 687-4528 (27)

Sega Saturn game system, 2 controllers with 5 games, $199. 685-8200 (27)

Original oil paintings, landscapes, frames, 18x24, $25, 16x20, $20, local artist. 682-4245 (27)

Atari with 5 tapes, bowling ball with bag, $30, girls 10-spd bike, $50. 689-1544 (27)

6ft. wood privacy fence, $150. 683-0544 (27)

Storage shed 8 x 16, $400/obo. 689-2165 (27)

Chain link fence, 150 ft. with 2 gates, $150. 687-8388 (27)

4 carpets and Sears lined drapes, fits Bouton Heights patio and double windows, and other drapes, must see to appreciate. 687-7521 or 448-1829 (27)

Heavenly Christmas gift! Name a STAR for someone! $33. 1-800-490-7394, ext. 12. (P13)

Sterling Silver service for 4-Damask Rose pattern, antique dining room table & chairs, other misc. items. 448-0672. (6)

Body By Jake, $20. 689-4710 (20)

Super Jogger Stroller, like new, folds to fit in trunk, w/ hood, great for serious jogger. Paid $500, asking $300. 683-0079. (13)

Dickens Village Victoria Station, Flying Scot Train, Platform, Holiday Travelers, $180, other retired pieces available. 689-1814 (27)

We need 5 people to lose weight and or make money. 1-800-903-8229 (P27)

Little Tykes tree house, $35, Graco stroller, $30, Cosco umbrella stroller, $10, Hummingbird depth finder, $35. 685-2516. (13)

Appr. 4' tall stuffed Alvin, great Christmas gift, $20/fir,. 687-4077 (20)

One Warren & Sweat (rifleman) portable climbing hunting stand, $75/firm. 568-9836 (20)

DACOR, Nautica Buoyancy Compensator, soft pack, size x-large, tan locator/positioner, exc. cond., 421 lbs. lift, Cummerbund and Quick release straps, list price $450, asking $200. 298-0703 (20)

Peugeot Stanford men's hybrid bike, excellent cond., too many extras to list, great for Germany bound soldier only, $250/obo. 683-0026 (20)

Department 56 villages and accessories, Dickens, (New England) and Christmas in the City, retired and limited edition. 689-2385 (27)

Dress blues, complete with hat, 40R, hat 7 1/8, Master Sgt. stripe, $140, swing set, bought new in July, $180, asking $150. 562-0685 (27)

4'x8' utility trailer, new bed and side rails, great for motorcycle, ATV or lawnmower, has working lights, only asking $300/0b0. 683-0026 (20)

White wedding dress with headband veil, $400, 3 rings, $100, $50, $50, Call Kyla at 689-5176. (20)

Brand new tan suede boots, sz. 11, pd $80, selling for $20. 561-4185 (27)

Class A uniforms, 42R, two dress shirts and Class B sweaters, make offer. 571-9432 (20)

Chain link fence with 2 gates and poles, $200. 682-5453 (20)

26" Color TV, 13" color TV, rifle cases, hand truck, dolly, 4 wheels, 687-9930, ask for Colleen. (6)

16 in. girls Barbie bike, $5, 49 Ford Pick up, $400, white metal German bed with mattress, $30, 78 Ford LTD, $200. 687-3490 (13)

250 feet fence, Kenmore washer and dryer, rug shampooer, must sell this weekend. 687-4021 (13)

Sports Cards: Football, baseball, basketball. 685-2319 (13)

Mint condition, Don Strivers L/E print "The Quiet Professional" (#90/1000). Never framed, certificate of authenticity available. Sacrifice for $125. 565-9129.

Truckbed topper, full size, $100/obo, 16" female Schwinn bike, needs tires, $25, Infant/toddler bike seat, $15, toddler bike seat, $10. 689-7426 after 5 p.m (6)

Wedding Dress, never worn, pd $2600, asking $1000, sz. 9, black Sum Sum prom dress, $100, sz. 9. 685-2893 (6)

Sunbeam Grill, $150/obo, exercise bike, $30, sit-up bench, $30, telescope, $10, 2 bags of maternity clothes, $20 and more. 682-8356 (6)

3 rooms gray carpet and padding, 2 good, 1 worn, $99/all. 682-1461 (13)

Lear top, teal color, fits Ford Ranger, $450. 685-0997 (13)

Toddler Youth bed, no mattress, like new, used very little at Grandma's house, $30. 327-7200 (13)

50-in-1 home gym, like new, $100, Laser Turbo computer, monitor, keyboard, 2 5 1/2 Floppy disk drive, $150. 687-3829 (13)

Chain link fence, $50/obo. 682-7519.

"Barney" comforter with twin sheet set, $25/obo. 685-9057 (13)

6' x 9' brown carpet, $5, small dog house, $15, med. dog carrier, $20. 568-1091 (13)

Ladies Sz. small waist length suede jackets, one pumpkin color, $20, one black with fringe, $20, never used socket/tool set, $25. 685-2518 (13)

Sears treadmill 2808, $200, 12x12 & 12x14 blue rugs, $100/each, blue recliner, striped couch, loveseat, great cond., all $700. 569-7596. (6)

Sectional w/full size bed & 2 recliners, $800, 5 ft. Christmas tree, $20. 682-6277 (6)

Super Nintendo, 2 controllers, 10 games, $200, 15 games, $10/ea. 561-7217 lv. msg. (6)

26" in. RCA console TV, very good cond., $100/obo, Hooked on Phonics, new $80. 685-0668. (6)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Sports Equip.

Treadmill, Jane Fonda, $75. 685-2757 (6)

NordicTrack walkfit, exc. cond., with heart monitor, new $700, asking $449. 689-2533 (13)

Bike rack, brand new, will sacrifice at $30. 660-0673 (6)

Trampoline, 12ft., connecting pads, extra springs and mats, $175. 689-9302 (13)

Soloflex with all attachments, $400/obo. 682-3241 (27)

Ladies Golf Clubs,Square Two XGR, 1, 3, 5 & 7 woods, 3-sand wedge, used one year, exc. cond., paid $735, asking $335. 687-1640 (27)

Musical Instr.

Snare drums, $60. 685-2757 (6)

Free Pets

Good nature, great with kids, 7yr,. old black lab, PCSing. 689-0461 (20)

"Jess", a friendly 12 month old black and white female cat (fixed) needs a good home, owners moving to Europe. 687-6052 (20)

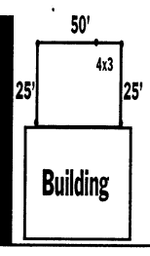
7 mo. old male lab, good w/kids, free to good home. 682-1887. (6)

English cocker spaniel, 8 months, female, great with kids. 571-9317 (13)

Lab mix pups, 4 wks, 7 males, 1 female. 689-4660 (6)

1 male kitten, 11 weeks old, 1 adult male, declawed and nutered. 682-7469

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Saturday 8am - 1pm

OPPORTUNITIES IN
SAUDI ARABIA
VINNELL Corporation, an international operations, maintenance and training contractor, is conducting tactics training programs in Saudi Arabia. **IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITIES** exist in support of the Saudi Arabian National Guard (SANG) Modernization Program and Royal Saudi Land Forces (RSLF). Candidates are invited to attend one/both of the **TWO PREMIER EVENTS** detailed below.

OFFICER'S CALL
We seek prior **CAPTAINS, MAJORS** and **LIEUTENANT COLONELS** holding a combat arms MOS (11/12-3x series preferred) that are terminating their service career. Positions will include **Rifle/BFV Company, Battalion Command & Staff, FSO, Doctrine Developers and Command & Control Trainers.**
Tue., Dec. 10, 1996
6:00pm Sharp
Holiday Inn North
2800 Manchester Expressway, Columbus, GA

TACTICS & LOGISTICS
We seek **Officers, Warrant Officers** and **NCOs** with experience as **Bradley Officers** (Company, Battalion, Brigade Level Command & Staff), **Bradley NCOs** (Master Gunners, Sqd Ldrs, Plt Sgts, Opns/1SG/CSM) and **Bradley Systems/Turret Mechanics, Unit & Support Levels.**
Tue. and Wed., Dec. 10 and 11, 1996
8:00am–3:00pm
Ft. Benning JAC (Bldg. 2634)
Soldier's Plaza

Interested individuals wishing to discuss these programs are strongly encouraged to bring a military-oriented, chronological resume, ORB, DA Form 2-1, MOS, Training/Leadership Certificates and DD Form 214.
VINNELL provides excellent, tax-free salaries that can be used for educational purposes, paying off debts or increasing your savings or investments before beginning a civilian career, as well as an attractive benefits and amenities package. Vacancies opening on a recurring basis.
If unable to attend, please forward the above stated documents to: **VINNELL Corporation, Attn: ES-OC/BN, 12150 E. Monument Drive, Suite 800, Fairfax, VA 22033-4053**. Selected individuals will be contacted for further information. VINNELL Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.
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FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FORT BENNING PERSONNEL
• 20 word maximum, non-commercial only • Available to all Fort Benning personnel • Individuals are limited to 2 ads per week, 3 items per ad • Only 1 car for sale per year, 1 home for sale per year • All free ads will run for 4 weeks space permitting • All free ads are subject to PAO approval •

The Bayonet offers free non-commercial classified ads for all military and civilian personnel at Fort Benning. Ads must be received by Tuesday at 5 p.m for Friday's paper. Please limit your ads to 20 words or less.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
ATTENTION: Ads such as AKC registered puppies for sale, apartments or houses for rent, home decor parties, etc. do not qualify as free ads. Call 682-3346 for rates.
Classification: _____
Ad to read (20-word limit): _____
Mail to: The Bayonet/The Advertiser Co., 1819 S. Lumpkin Rd. Columbus, GA 31903

The Bayonet Classifieds

German shepherd mix, housebroken, good with kids, free to good home. 683-0457 (27)

Black female chow, 7 to 8 weeks old, no papers. 322-7577 (27)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the "**ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Female ferret, 1 1/2 mos. old, very playful w/cage & scratch post & food, $100. 683-9709. (6)

Pug, 1 yr. old, AKC, $200. 689-0755 (27)

Black chow-full blooded, 2 yrs. old, $60/obo. 322-4449 (27)

11 months old black lab/australian mixed puppies, mid-sized, need room to play, well-behaved, good with kids, $25/each or both for $40. 685-2893 (27)

Boxer puppies, 6 wks old, 3 brindle, $225/each, females. 682-4042 (P13)

AKC Pedigree chihuahua puppies, 5 weeks old, 1 male, $190, 4 females, $170. 682-5637 (P20)

AKC Sheltie, male, 18 months old, housebroken, loves kids. $150. 687-0373. (13)

Cute chow mixed puppies for sale, six weeks old, very playful, makes a great gift for X-mas. 687-9094 (13)

Dalmatian, 8 wk old, female, $50. 682-5426 (13)

AKC Shitzu, male, black and white with carrier and food, 4 months, $250. 682-4876 (13)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. 912-649-2619. (TF)

3 bdr, 2 bath home, inground pool, nice neighborhood, exit 3, 1 month deposit, $600/ month. 689-2165 (P13)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3BR, 2BA, 1850 sq. ft., N. Cols, energy efficient, fenced yard, double garage, 3 yrs. old. $129,000. 563-8327. (6)

7.22 acres Marion Co., Hwy 355 frontage, water for nice lake, new survey, close to Camp Darby, $15,000 cash/firm, 1-800-767-1278 ext. 320 or 912-649-2377. (27)

Convient to Fort Benning, 2,084 sq. ft., brick home, 3.1 acres, fenced yard, 4 bdr, 3 bath, lg. den, FP, lg. kit., DR, foyer, carpet and shop, call 298-1269 days, 297-0465 nights. (6)

By owner, North Phenix City, 3 bdr, 2 bath, great room, DR, kitchen with Breakfast nook, Mother-in-law, $90,000, 4905 George Ct. 298-9457 (27)

Homes for pennies on the $1!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 EXT. 1600. (P20)

3 bdr, 2 bath, inground pool, alarm system, privacy fence, close to schools and post, $65,800 or assume VA loan. 682-7047 (27)

Mobile homes

91 16x80 Mobile Homes, 3 bdr, 2 bath, laundry room, cathedral ceiling, fans, smoke alarms, cent. h/a, new "Rheem", a/c, $15,000/obo. 480-2060

Mobile homes for rent

Attention Military
Off Post housing H.Q.'s
1 Stop Shopping
685-1414

Motorcycles

95 Suzuki Katana 600, like new, only 2,000 miles, garage kept, very quick, serious inquiries only. $4,300. 689-1769. (13)

96 Honda 1100 Ace 5700, silver, white, windshield and two saddlebags, $7800/obo. 582-3379 (20)

87 Yamaha Moped, $175. 689-0116 (13)

96 Honda CRB 600F3, 1st owner, 2500 miles, comes with 2 helmets, bike cover, Scorpian alarm, Heingerk Leather jacket and rainsuit, Mater Craft trailer also available, price neg. 689-6059 (27)

88 Honda Hurricane 1000cc, does not run, best offer. 321-0342 (27)

91 Suzuki GSX-R1100, incl. leathers, helmet, mint cond., extras, $6000. 569-5070. (6)

92 Yamaha, 200 Enduro, $900. 563-8327. (6)

94 Honda CBR 900RR, exc. cond., $7500/obo. 687-9079. (6)

79 Triumph Bonneville, 750 Custom, one of a kind, $4000. 685-1016 (13)

Boats, Campers

16ft. flat bottom Crestliner boat, 25hp motor, low hours, trolling motor and access., $2500. 689-0431 (20)

Camper shell, white, fits most small trucks, $200, must sell, call after 6 p.m. 682-7633 (6)

73 Nautiline 34 ft. house boar, exc. cond., docked in Eufaula's Lake Point Marina, $25,000, call 298-1269 days, 297-0465 nights. (6)

Kawasaki 550 stand up jet ski with trailer, exc. cond., $1500. 682-5918 (13)

15 ft. Jon boat made into bass boat, comes w/pedestal seats and trailer, $500/firm. 687-3797. (27)

Auto parts

Class 3 trailer hitch for new model Chevy Suburban, $50. 689-0116 (13)

Autos for sale

CARS UNDER $200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers and more! Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 EXT. 2628 (P20)

67 Ford Falcon, exc. body, needs paint, 289 motor, needs rebuilt, call Mike at 687-7471, $500/obo. (13)

76 Convertible MG Midget, runs well, nice int., $3000/obo. 687-7310 (20)

79 Mustang, runs, needs some work, $600/obo. 682-8537 (27)

79 Ford Mustang, body in good shape, needs engine block, fixer-upper. $225/obo. 687-1221. (13)

81 Z28 Camaro, t-tops, new 350, 4-bolt mains, rebuilt TH350 trans., perfect interior, $3000. 685-3140 (27)

82 Toyota Celica, a/c. good tires, 5 spd, looks and runs great, $1650/obo. 561-1092 (20)

85 Mazda RX7, fully loaded, baby blue, exc. cond., hard to let go, but will sell for $2500. 568-9107 (6)

85 Nissan 200SX, good condition, air, auto, $1600/obo. 568-9890 (13)

86 Nova, parting out, $200. 689-2165

87 BMW 325ic, red, 2 door, new convertible top, chrome wheels, alarm, full ground effects kit, $10,900/obo. 323-4412 (27)

87 Plymouth Sundance, Turbo, 5 spd, a/c, $900. 689-6464 (6)

88 Acura Legend, 4 dr, emmaculate inside and out, all service records, mechanically flawless, must see, 103K, $7900. 687-6357 (27)

88 Celica GT, low miles, air, alarm, AM/FM cass., exc. cond., $5000. 562-0236 (6)

89 Ford Taurus GL, loaded, exc. cond., will finance military member, (not a dealer), $3900. 323-6264/545-2286-Tim/JAG. (20)

89 Dodge Daytona Shelby, t-tops, leather seats, 5 spd, power windows, locks, seats and mirrors, air, 90K miles, $3000/obo, book list $4800. 448-4911 or pager 214-3753 (Chris). (27)

89 Ford Probe, a/c, ps, alarm, auto, clear, $3800/obo. 563-8638 (27)

90 Chevy Corsica, auto, 4 dr, very good cond., $2950. 561-1092 (20)

90 Corsica, $2900. 561-1745 (13)

90 Ford Probe, dark blue, V-6, excellent condition, loaded, chrome wheels, good tires, 84 K miles, $3500. 855-4622 (13)

90 Mercedes 300 CE, very special, Burl Wood, highway miles, maintenance records provided, below book, $23,500. 323-7711 (27)

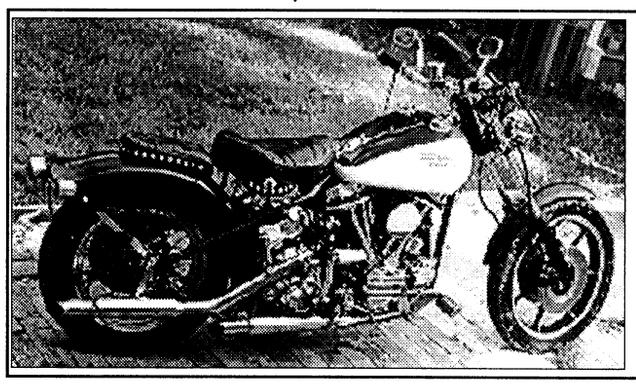
91 Cutlass Supreme, 70 K miles, 3.1 liter, dark blue, $6600/obo. 687-2719 (13)

92 Jetta VW, light green, 4 dr, a/c, 5 spd, $8000. 689-0067 ext. 2590 (13)

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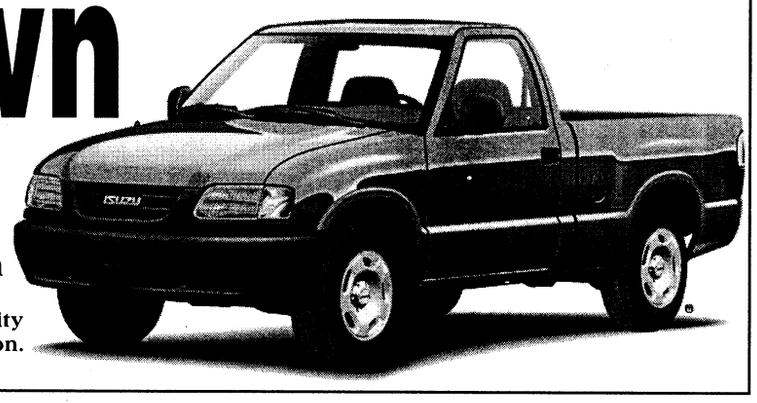


1959 Harley Davidson Pan Head - 1978 Triumph Bonneville 750. 569-9950 day or night.

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486 DX100 Multimedia System Standard Series• Includes monitor $999
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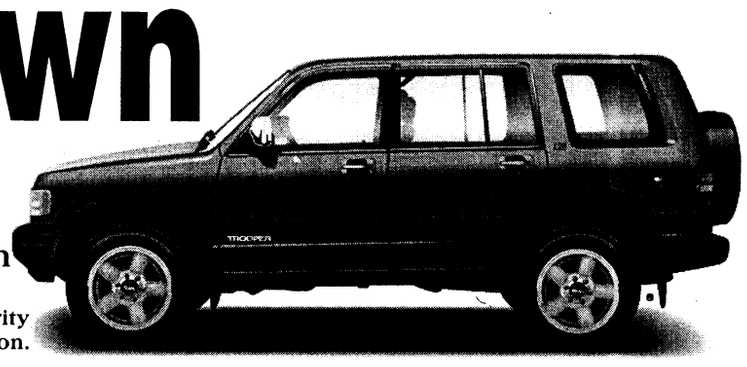
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1996 Isuzu Hombre
$0 Down
$149 per month



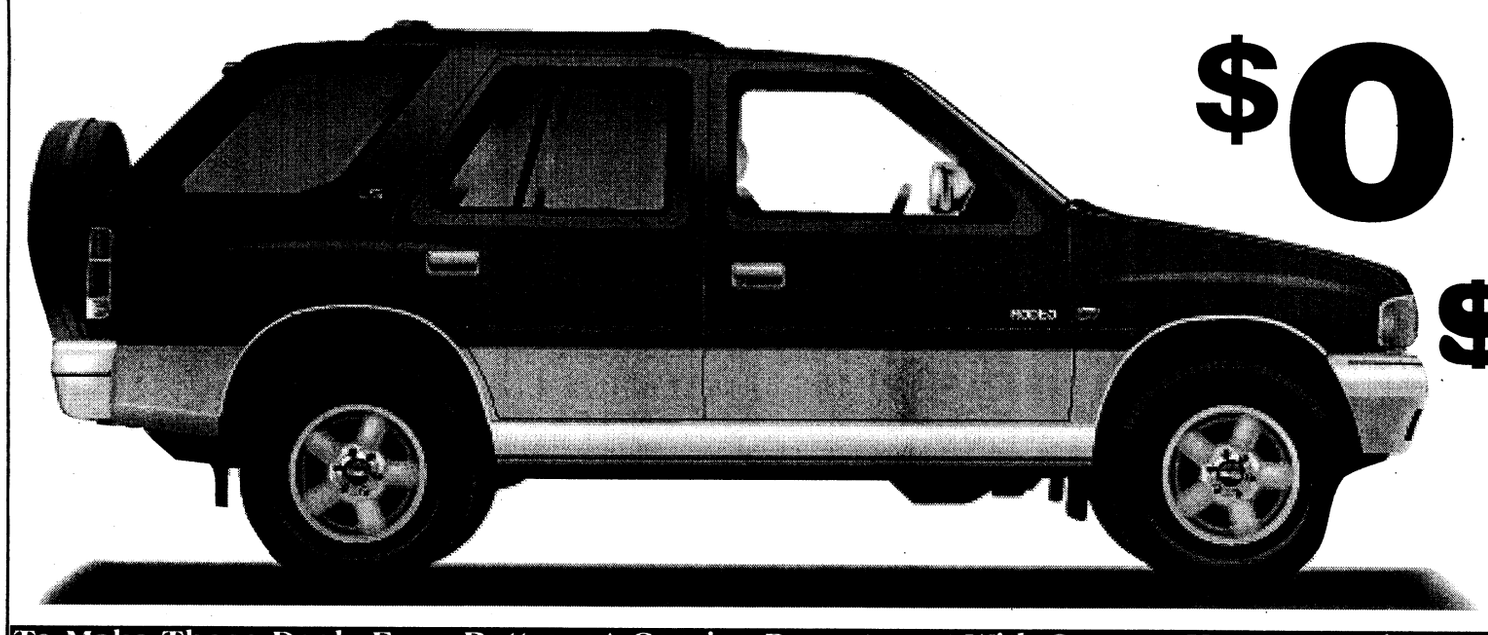
First & last months payment & security deposit required @ time of assumption.
48 month lease.

1996 Isuzu Trooper
$0 Down
$319 per month



First & last months payment & security deposit required @ time of assumption.
36 month lease.

Brand New 1997 Isuzu Rodeo
$0 Down
$315 per month



First & last months payment & security deposit required @ time of assumption.
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To Make These Deals Even Better: •A Service Department With Over 51 Years Experience & "Mr. Goodwrench Service" 5 Days A Week. PLUS... A Full Service Body Shop Using Genuine GM Parts. Certified By Top Insurance Companies.
BILL JOHNSON MOTORS IS A FULL SERVICE GM DEALER FROM SALES TO BODY SHOP
If We Don't See You Today, We'll Be Here Tomorrow...

Classifieds

93 Ford Tempo, good cond., PCSing, $5700/obo, low miles. 682-8303 (Spanish only), 544-1107 or 685-8377 after 6 p.m. (English)

93 Toyota Corolla DX, blue, 21K miles, am/fm cass., a/c. auto, $9000. 568-9186

95 Chevrolet Cavalier, outstanding cond., auto, am/fm cass, 22K miles, $11,350/obo. Leslie Bryant 685-2662 or Luis Maradey 689-4254 (Spanish speaking only)

95 Maxima, V-6, auto, loaded, 16k miles, super clean, loan value is $19,000, it's yours for $17,500. 687-9935. (13)

Vans

85 Ford F-150 Van, 302, V-8, auto, overdrive, good for work or fun, asking $2500. 545-4286 or 569-4323 (13)

86 Ford Aerostar XLT, exc. cond., $3100, might trade for 4 wheeler with trailer, leave message. 912-937-2966 (13)

91 Dodge Caravan, air, exc. cond., $6100. 689-4812 (13)

94 Nissan Quest Minivan, full powered, gray, 45K miles, $14,800/obo. 682-5296 (6)

94 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, metallic gray, immaculate condition, 60,000 miles, full service history, $12,500/obo. 687-6052 (20)

95 Chevy Conv. Van, fully loaded, 4K miles, $24,000. 689-0116 (13)

Trucks for sale

71 Jeep Commando, good condition, auto, $800/obo. 685-0307 (6)

78 Ford Bronco monster truck, 351 modified eng., 4 spd, HD trans., 7 inch lift kit, Gumbo monster tires, Alpine stereo, CD sound system, elder brock man. carb., many options, ETSing $3500. 689-9913 (27)

92 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer edition, leather int., CD player, 76K miles, auto, $15,000/obo. 562-9866 (6)

93 Jeep Cherokee, blue, cruise, 5-speed, air, am/fm cassette, great cond. $9,000. 687-4846. (6)

93 Chevy S-10, V-6, air, 60k miles, 689-6030.

95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Timberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770) 304-2405.

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 R0AM 1500 Club cab, sport red, V-8 Magnum, 360 Eng., Infinity Stereo CD, car phone, leer lid, step bar, p-seats, windows, locks, mirror, tow package, $23,500/obo, call Chris, 448-4911 or pager 214-3753. (27)

97 Jeep Wrangler, auto, loaded, 5yr. bumper to bumper warranty, take over payments $367.87. 297-5237 (27)

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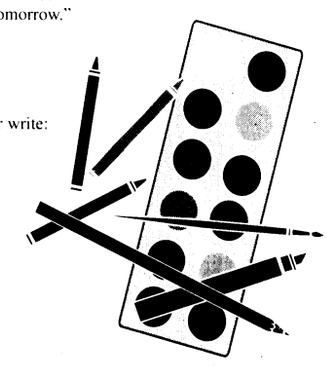
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Presenting the perfect contest for all budding young Rembrandts, O'Keeffes, Picassos and Michelangelos.

It's the 1997 U.S. Savings Bonds National Student Poster Contest.

It's a fun, educational project and a great way for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade artists to use their talents and learn the benefits of saving. Plus, they can win prizes ranging from a $200 to $5,000 U.S. Savings Bond, and a trip to Washington, D.C.

To enter students must design a poster promoting the contest theme "U.S. Savings Bonds - Invest Today, Enjoy Tomorrow." The contest deadline is February 7, 1997.



For a copy of the contest rules contact your school or write:

National Student Poster Contest
Savings Bonds Marketing Office
Room 331
Department of the Treasury
Washington, D.C. 20226

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- Motor Cars Financial Corp.

Partial Listing

94 Mitsubishi Galant	$9995	93 Dodge D150	$9995
94 Ford Taurus	$6995	95 Dodge Stratus	Special
95 Mitsubishi Galant	Special	93 Ford Mustang	$7995
94 Mitsubishi Eclipse	$7995	93 Honda Del Sol	$9995
95 Mitsubishi Pickup	$7995	94 Chevy Baretta	$8995
94 Mitsubishi Mirage	$6995	94 Dodge Rapid	$7995
93 Ford F150	$9995	92 Chevy Lumina Euro	$8995

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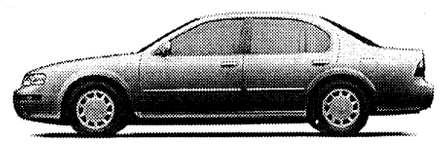
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Applications taken by phone for prior approval!

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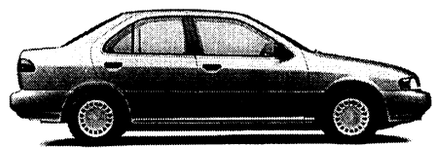
BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, FIRST TIME BUYER, REPOS, BANKRUPTCY OK. MILITARY PLANS AVAILABLE. CALL BENNIE P... AT 660-9070 (...

1996 MAXIMA



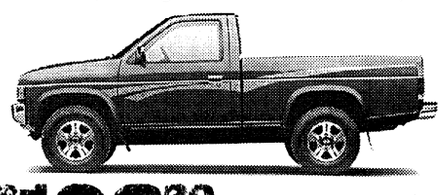
$1,000 under Invoice!!!
Only 3 Left!

1996 SENTRA GXE



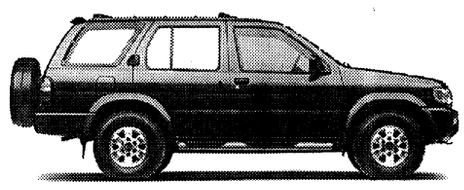
$199.84 for 36 months
Not A Lease!
Sale price is $11,947. Final payment of $8606.38 with $500 down. APR is 10.49%. WAC

96 REG. VTP PICKUP
Air, cassette, sliding rear window, chrome package



$196.20 for 36 months
Not A Lease!
Sale price is $11,147. Final payment of $7,607.00 with $500 down. APR is 10.49%. WAC

1996 PATHFINDER



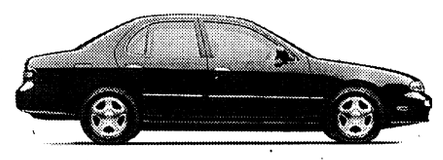
$1,000 under Invoice!!!

1996 QUEST



$1,500 under Invoice!!!
Only 2 Left!

1997.5 ALTIMA GXE



$294.79 for 36 months
Not A Lease!
Sale price is $17,481. Final payment of $12,673.87 with $500 down. APR is 10.49%. WAC

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NISSAN USED CAR DEALS! NISSAN



93 NISSAN MAXIMA
SE, leather, spoiler, sunroof
$14,988



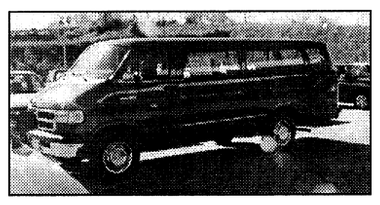
93 ACURA LEGEND
4 door
$18,900



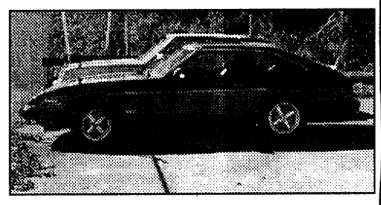
96 DODGE NEON
highline, auto, emerald green, nice car
$10,988



92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
LE, rear air, 53,800 actual miles, 1 owner
$13,995



94 DODGE D-3500
15 passenger van, rear air
$12,988



86 NISSAN 300ZX
turbo, t-tops, auto, leather
$5,995



95 NISSAN MAXIMA
SE, CD, sunroof
$21,900



94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
4 door, auto, tilt, cruise, lower
$7,995



95 JEEP WRANGLER
4x4, Sahara, in-line V6, air, sound -bar
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Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.



Runner sets record in Faith race

C-1

SPORTS

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 47, high 64
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 38, high 60
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 34, high 65
(Source: 17th Air Support Operation Squadron Weather Flight)

Woods has meaningful 'Summer' in drama

D-1

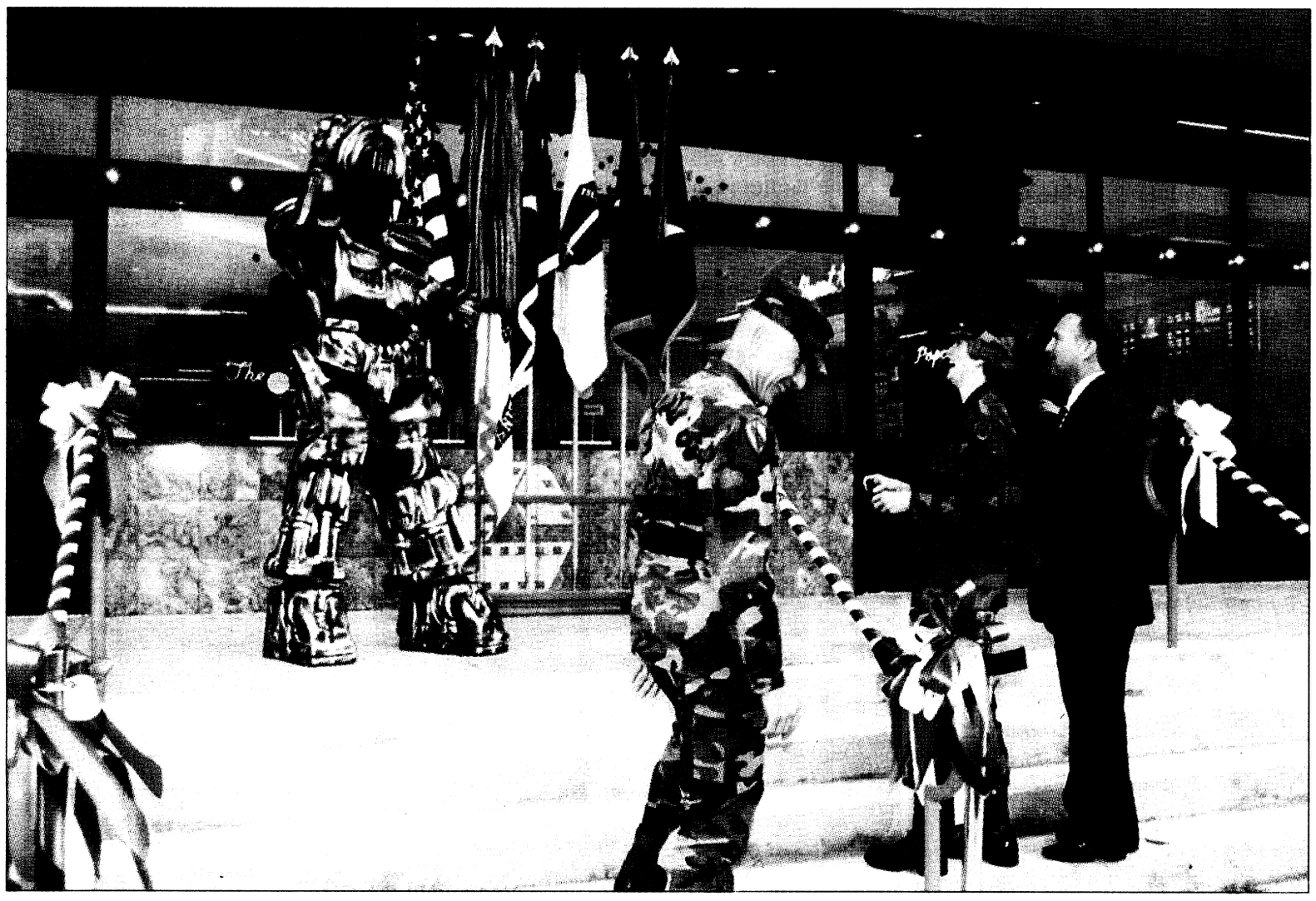
R & R



THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 49 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Dec. 13, 1996



Brian R. Voller

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst shares a laugh with Brig. Gen. Kathryn G. Carlson, Army and Air Force Exchange Service executive officer, and Michael Patrick, chief executive officer, Carmike Cinemas, Inc., during the Wynnsong 10 grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremony Dec. 6.

WYNNSONG 10

Cinema opening makes history

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning, the Army Air Force Exchange Service and Carmike Cinemas made history Dec. 6 when the doors of the first Wynnsong 10-plex theater officially opened to the public.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Brig. Gen. Kathryn G. Carlson, deputy commander, AAFES, and Michael Patrick, chief executive officer, Carmike Cinemas, Inc., stood on the theater steps and cut the ribbon officially opening the Wynnsong 10 Theater.

The 10-plex theater stands as the first military contracted theater with first run movies and the first theater in Columbus with 10 screens.

Ernst said the theater opening on Fort Benning was due to the hard work of several people and that its opening on Fort Benning was a conscious decision.

"In the Army and the Air Force, it has long been established that when you want to initiate something and you want to initiate something right, you go to the place where they maintain the highest standards every day — you go to the best installation in the world," Ernst said. "It was indeed no accident that Fort Benning was chosen as the place to build this theater."

He said that while he happens to be the Commanding General who is in the position to receive the theater, he was not around Fort Benning for the conception of the idea.

"I have to credit my predecessors who saw, along with Carmike (Cinemas), that there was and opportunity for a joint venture ...," Ernst said. "On the Army side, I have to thank (retired Maj. Gen.) Jerry White, (Maj. Gen.) Jay Hendrix and Col. Rich Rutledge, who was the tenacious officer who wouldn't let anyone stand in the way of making this happen."

Ernst also thanked AAFES and the Patrick family, owners of Carmike Cinemas, for their help in making the Carmike Theater happen on Fort Benning.

Patrick said his company had a different agenda when they agreed to build the theater.

"This theater is more of a venture built from the heart," Patrick said. "My family has a deep affection for the military and we've been around Columbus for many years, and with this theater, it is our way to make sure that the Soldiers are the ones who will win."

Carlson said that when she was stationed at Fort Benning, she never dreamed she would be returning to the installation to open a 10-plex theater.

"I never dreamed that I would be returning to Fort Benning to participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony opening such a beautiful 10-plex theater like the one we have here," Carlson said. "AAFES is really proud to be part of the partnership between Fort Benning and Carmike Theaters to present to you this great, great theater."

Theater manager Ussery M. Henry said the price for admission to the theater will be open to the public, and is $5.75 for adults, $3.75 for children and seniors. The matinee prices, which are every show before 5:30 p.m., will be $3.75.

In addition to the ribbon cutting ceremony that took place, the Wynnsong 10 Theater also conducted a Military Appreciation Night Dec. 5 in which everything in theater, including the price of admission and the price of all refreshments, was only 25 cents.

Post recognizes instructors of the year

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

The top instructors for Fort Benning where honored Monday in Classroom 6 of Infantry Hall when the post recognized the U.S. Army Infantry School's Instructors of the Year.

Capt. Bruce V. Sones, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, received the top officer recognition; Sgt. 1st Class Clark H. Swedberg, 4th Ranger Training Battalion, received the senior noncommissioned officer recognition; and Staff Sgt. Brian D. Washington, Noncommissioned Officer Academy, received the Junior NCO recognition.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, emphasized the significance of winning the instructor of the year recognition.

"Being an instructor is important business," Ernst said. "I can't think of anything in our Army that is more fundamentally important to the training of our younger and older Soldiers than the selection of an instructor.

"To be an instructor at the largest military teaching institution in the free world is an accomplishment, and then to be selected as the top instructor from such a large institution, well, that says a lot about these individuals."

Sones, an instructor of aviation operations, said his job as an instructor is to prepare students to successfully use aviation assets to increase the overall effectiveness of the Army on the battlefield.

He said the award came as a great shock to him.

"I don't consider myself to be a great instructor," Sones said. "I consider this to be just chance ... to be singled out as the instructor of the year because there are many very good instructors out there, I'm just fortunate to be singled out this year."

Swedberg, an instructor with the Ranger Training Brigade, said he is responsible for the training and safety of the ranger students while preparing them to be confident small unit leaders.

Swedberg said he attributes a large portion of his success to the hands-on experience he gained throughout his military career.

"I think the instructor program is a great success because you're taking personnel who have been involved in this kind of mission, and then you are in turn taking that person and turning him into an instructor," Swedberg said. "They know exactly what really works out there, it's not always the book answer but it works. Therefore, they can provide the students with that information, and I think that type of instruction really benefits the students in the long run."

Washington, a Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course instructor, said his job is to train NCO students to be effective squad and section leaders.

He said he is not intimidated by the importance of being an instructor, but he actually receives a lot of satisfaction out of it.

"To me, it is very satisfying to see a person leave the course with more than what they came in with," Washington said. "I get a lot of good feedback from people who graduate the course. Every now and then, I see someone who has graduated the course and they have gotten their E-6 (staff sergeant). They come up to me and say, 'Hey, how ya doin,' Sergeant Washington?' The fact that they still have the respect to call me sergeant means a lot."

For being named as the Instructors of the Year, the three received:

•From the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the Retired Officers Association, Sones received a $100 savings bond.

•The Association of the U.S. Army presented the three awardees with a plaque, a $100 savings bond and a warm-up jacket.

•The Noncommissioned Officer Association presented several awards to all the awardees.

•The Army and Air Force Exchange Service presented all the awardees with a $50 gift certificate.

•Ranger Joe's presented the awardees with merchandise.

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510th MPs celebrate 50th anniversary

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

The 510th Military Police Association reunited Sunday at Fort Benning when the organization celebrated the 50th anniversary of its activation.

While at Fort Benning, the group toured the National Infantry Museum and the MP station. During the weekend, they toured Tuskegee University and participated in a group photo, along with other activities.

"What makes the unit so unique is the fact that they were made up of African-American Soldiers who served with Caucasian contemporaries two years before desegregation occurred in the military," said Alice M. Flannigan, the unit's historian.

"Serving in the 510th MP platoon was a very important period in my life," said retired Lt. Gen. Arthur J. Gregg, president of the 510th MP Association.

The unit served in Mannheim and Giessen, Germany, from 1946 to 1951. Gregg served with the unit from 1946 to 1949. After Gregg left his Germany tour, he entered Officer Candidate School.

"(Serving with the 510th) was a period of personal and professional growth, which greatly influenced my military and post military careers," he said. "Most importantly, it permitted me to form and nurture relationships with outstanding men whose friendships I highly value."

Another member of the 510th, Len Leavell, who currently lives in Columbus, retired from the military in 1964 as a master sergeant.

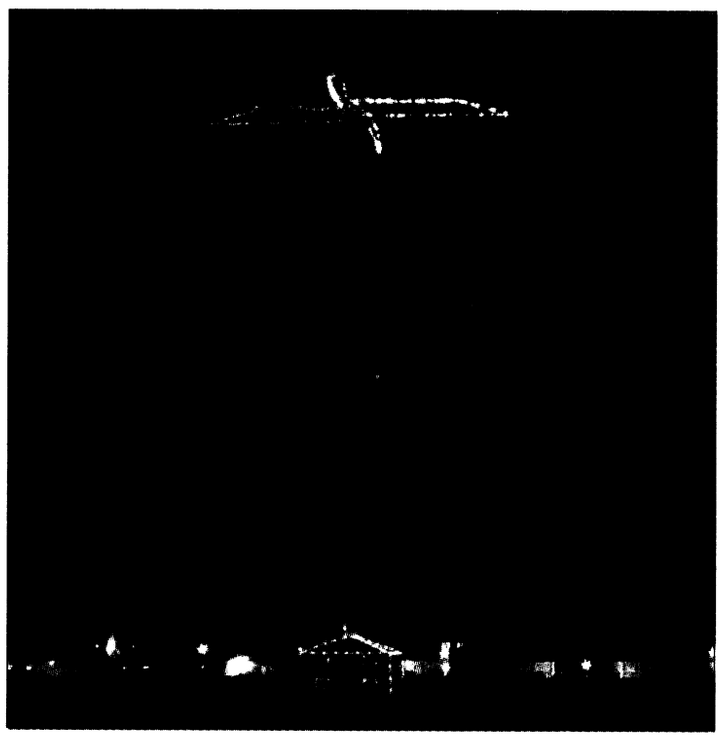
"This is the greatest group of men I ever served with," Leavell said. "These guys are family to me. Our families are friends, also. We were together in hard times and we appreciate and love one another."

Leavell and Cecil Jackson helped to set up this 50th reunion.

"We have a roster with everyone's phone number and address, so we just set up a phone tree," Leavell said.

"Every two years, we have a reunion. This is our second in Columbus, the first was in 1977."

See **510th MP**, A-4



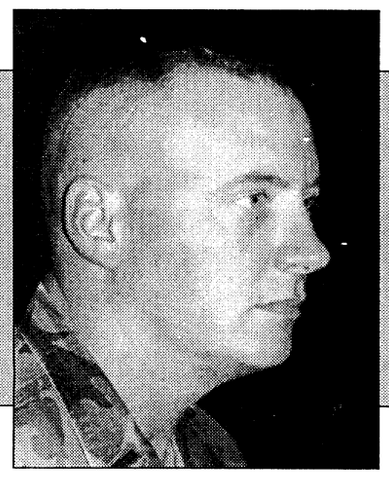
Charles Butler

Oooh, aaah

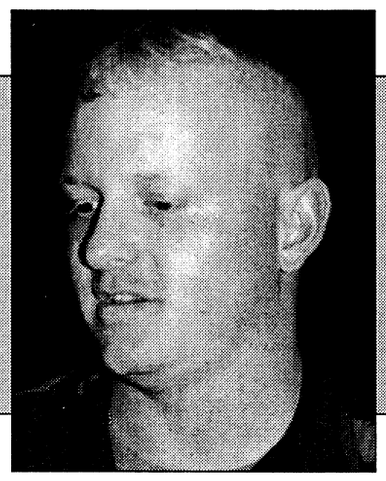
1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment, lights the towers decorated in Christmas lights for the holiday season. This annual event took place Monday.

VARIOUS VOICES

What should be the punishment for people who are convicted of driving under the influence?



1st Lt. John Taylor, Infantry Officer Advanced Course — "I think they should receive a 48-hour suspension of privileges and field-grade punishment."



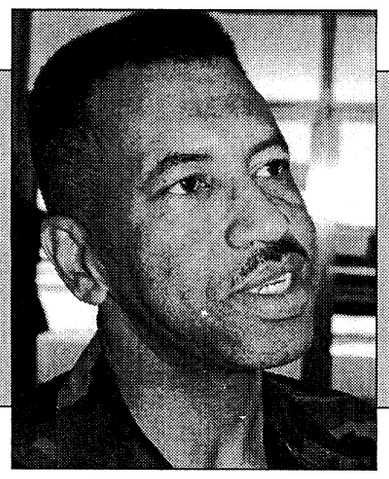
Spc. Victor Eric Roberts, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "They should receive jail time if they hit someone and they should be made to take a course on the dangers of drinking and driving."



Staff Sgt. Karen Smith, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity — "I think they should have their licenses suspended and they should receive remedial classes."



Capt. John Hodge, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think the punishment should be stiffer for the first offense — they should revoke the license for an extended period. After the second offense, their licenses should be revoked for life."



Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Holt, Medical Department Activity— "Education is the key. Their licenses should be revoked and they should have to undergo extensive training and rehabilitation, along with some community service."



Spc. Kelley Castillo, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "The offenders should be heavily fined and they should have their licenses revoked or suspended."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Driving drunk

Taking a life while driving under the influence inexcusable

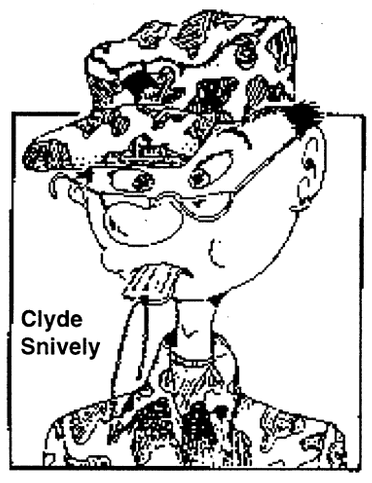
By Clyde Snivley
Bayonet columnist

commentary

The downside of drunken driving is innocent people get killed and maimed. There is no upside.

So why do we drive drunk?

We know we can kill someone or be killed. We know we can lose our drivers' licenses, but we do it anyway.



"We" are Congressmen, judges, Army officers and noncommissioned officers who risk our careers by getting behind the wheel drunk.

Usually, we get to where we're going without being caught. But sometimes, we fail. Then our friends, neighbors, family members read about us or see us on TV looking shamed and remorseful and apologetic, wondering "what's going to happen to me now? Is this the end of my life as I know it?"

So why do it in the first place?

Some of us don't consider ourselves drunk when we get behind the wheel of a motor vehicle. But if we've been consuming more than a beer per hour, chances are, we're legally drunk.

Or we might know we're drunk, but don't think our driving skills are impaired, so we take the chance.

When I was a college student working for my hometown newspaper, I was sent to the home of a college student to ask the family for a picture of their daughter. The daughter was on her way home from school for the Christmas holidays when she was killed by a drunken driver.

Unbeknownst to me and my editors, the family didn't know about the accident until I asked for the picture and had to explain why.

I'll never forget the anguish that news brought to the family. I've never been able to get that picture of the stunned couple out of my mind.

On the other side of the coin, I've often wondered how these murderers feel about what they've done. Do they ever get over it?

This is not a holier-than-thou sermon. For despite the experience with the couple, I've been guilty of drunken driving. There were times when I woke up in my bed and did not know where I'd been or how I got home.

All I can say is someone was looking out for me.

But I'm through tempting faith. There are too many options available to get home safely, especially this holiday period.

There's the safety cab, 660-6069, that will take you from where you've been drinking to your home or quarters (not to another bar).

If you're on post, you can call the military police or your unit for help. Or you can travel with people willing to be designated drivers — just don't make them mad at you as you begin to drive home or you may end up walking, and drunken walkers can get themselves into trouble, too.

So this holiday, play it safe. Don't be the hero, the macho person and show everyone how you can drink them under the table and still drive home.

You might not make it this time.

New resident compliments Civic Center

By Dov Schwartz
USAIC Public Affairs Office

commentary

Well-behaved fans, courteous parking attendants, clean and well lit rest rooms. Madison Square Garden? Yankee Stadium? No. A hockey game at the gleaming new $33.6 million Columbus Civic Center.

I went to a hockey game recently at the Civic Center. I mentally prepared myself for the usual hassles — raucous fans, rude parking attendants, unkempt facilities ... boy, was I surprised.

Despite my handing him a $20 bill for the $2 parking fee, the parking lot attendant remained calm and professional. Patiently, he directed me to the parking area.

And what's with the $2 parking cost? Two dollars for parking? That's the cheapest parking fee for a professional game this side of the Pacific Ocean.

Dov Schwartz thinks the Columbus Civic Center is a well-run operation.



Inside the Civic Center (all right — the "snake pit" for you Cottonmouth boosters), the ticket attendant was efficient and helpful. I mean "really" helpful. As a recent arrival in Columbus attending an event at the Civic Center for the first time, I asked for directions to my seat location. Expecting the usual "just follow the signs buddy," the attendant surprised me with his clear, concise directions.

Between periods of the game, I strolled through the Civic Center facility. For someone accustomed to the aging sports complexes of the Northeast the center's sharp physical plant, gleaming building supports and spotless rest rooms (they even had towels) were a real eye opener.

The fans were enthusiastic and "loud." But unlike many arenas (did someone say the "Garden"), there was no cursing or profanity. Almost as unbelievable, people stood up forthright and without complaint to allow patrons to get to their seat in the middle of a row.

Now a word about traffic. There wasn't any. None. For anyone who labels the post-game scenario at the Civic Center "traffic," I invite you to experience real traffic, like trying to leave Pittsburgh's infamous North Side after a game at Three Rivers Stadium. Better bring a meal, you're going to be there for a while.

Columbus, you've shown an ex-patriot Yankee how to run a first class sports facility. Well done!

545-boss

Dial 545-BOSS is the commander's action line for soldiers, family members and civilians to call when they have problems or complaints that can't be resolved elsewhere.

While it is not a substitute for the chain of command or for agencies established to provide assistance, the line offers another means of communication between Fort Benning's community and commanders.

The Bayonet features some of the calls that may benefit other members of the Fort Benning community.

☎☎☎

Call: A retired Soldier said he wants to know why the Commissary lets patrons in without showing identification cards.

Commissary response: *The Commissary Officer said ID cards now get checked at the registers. He said it was a policy directed by the Defense Commissary Agency director June 27 to coincide with the renovations. He said the post commander at the time agreed. The Commissary Officer said many DeCA commissaries no longer check IDs at the door. This action was implemented Nov. 5.*

☎☎☎

Call: Two callers voiced concern about the Briant Wells Field House indoor swimming pool not being provided the personnel needed to keep the pool open from 6 to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. They said they were told that it closes due to lack of lifeguards. The callers said the pool closed for three days and this remains the only pool available during this time of year.

Directorate of Community Activities response:

The Sports Director, DCA , said currently a recruitment action for a civilian lifeguard vacancy exists. It is at Civilian Personnel and they are waiting for a referral list. Two special duty requirements exist for lifeguards from the 11th Infantry Regiment. One is filled and the other will be filled as soon as a qualified Soldier gets identified. Once one of these vacancies get filled, the temporary pool closure stops.

TRADOC commander sends holiday greeting

As we enter this holiday season, we have much to be thankful for.

Indeed, this year has been challenging and next year will be equally so.

Our fellow Soldiers, stationed at distant outposts around the world, help nations overcome conflict and bring peace to their people. Training and Doctrine Command Soldiers perform a vital function in helping to achieve these objectives.

The New Year brings exciting new opportunities for TRADOC and the Army. TRADOC remains dedicated to its primary missions and the extraordinary demands those missions pose.

Whether supporting the force in the field, training our Soldiers to meet the demands of the 21st century, or experimenting with new concepts and equipment to modernize the force, TRADOC remains a committed and vital part of the Army team.

New challenges in a new year add vibrancy and vitality to the work TRADOC does every day.

During this holiday season, families and friends gather together to solemnly observe the birth of Jesus on Christmas Day or to celebrate Hanukkah, which began Dec. 6. In either case, it is that time of year to reflect on the past year's events, enjoy the company of one another and look forward to the future.

When travel becomes part of your plans to observe the holiday, please drive safely. When you celebrate, act sensibly. Family and friends treasure you.

You remain important to TRADOC, the Army and your country.

— Gen. William H. Hartzog
TRADOC Commanding General

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

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Doughboy Award recipient dies

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Theodore L. Dobol died of a brain tumor in Chicago Nov. 25. He is survived by his wife, Frances; his eldest son, Theodore; his daughter, Louise; two step-children and three grandchildren.

Dobol received the 1996 Doughboy Award presented June 14 at Fort Benning. He also received the Gold Order of Saint Maurice from the National Infantryman Association for his life-long contributions to the Infantry and the U.S. Army.

Dobol, the first noncommissioned officer to receive these honors, enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1938 and served with the 14th Infantry Regiment in Panama. He re-enlisted in 1940 in the 26th Infantry Regiment at Plattsburg Barracks, N.Y., and remained with the 26th for more than 25 years.

Dobol participated in campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia — earning four Silver Stars, five Purple Hearts and eight battle stars on his campaign medal, among other awards and decorations.

Following World War II, Dobol rose to become the regiment's sergeant major. In that capacity, he returned with the unit to Fort Riley, Kan., in 1955. In April 1959, Dobol became the Army's first noncommissioned officer receiving promotion to the newly-established rank of command sergeant major (E-9).

When the 1st Infantry Division departed for Vietnam in 1965, it left Dobol behind. He was reassigned to the 3rd Regiment, Corps of Cadets, U.S. Military Academy, but subsequently, visited the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry, in Vietnam while accompanying the chief of staff of the Army.

Dobol retired from active duty with 31 years of service in September 1969. Since retiring, he served as the curator of the Big Red One Museum, honorary sergeant major of the 26th Infantry Regiment and was a member of numerous military associations.

The Doughboy Award, a chrome-plated doughboy helmet, is presented annually to persons who made a significant contribution to the Infantry force, and it is presented on behalf of Infantrymen, past, present and future.

Past recipients include Bob Hope, H. Ross Perot, Bill Mauldin, John O. Marsh Jr., Sens. John G. Tower, Warren B. Rudman and Robert J. Dole, and retired Gens. Colin L. Powell, Richard E. Cavazos, Frederick Kroesen, Aubrey Newman, Matthew B. Ridgway, William E. DePuy, James J. Lindsay and retired Lt. Gens. David E. Grange Jr. and Harry W.O. Kinnard.



LaDawn Turner

Last jump

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, deputy commanding general, leads Col. John P. Lewis, commander, 11th Infantry Regiment, and Col. Frank Stone, director, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate, during a prejump practice hookup. Clark's next job is as deputy chief of staff for Combat Development at Fort Monroe, Va.

PX prices merchandise competitively

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

The Post Exchange has a no-hassle policy which is designed for the benefit of the customer and the associate, said Mike Woodard, Main Mall Post Exchange manager.

"Because of the no-hassle policy, we accept two types of price challenges from customers," Woodard said.

"The first price challenge is when someone comes in to buy something and claims the item is cheaper with our competitors, then we give him or her the cheaper price if the difference is under $5," Woodard said.

"The second price challenge is when someone comes in and claims that an item is cheaper (and the difference is more than $5), then he or she must show proof, usually in the form of an ad or, if he or she doesn't have proof, then we can call the store and verify the price," Woodard continued.

These are the two ways that we can ensure that the PX is cheaper than the competition, Woodard said.

"We also have a best price guarantee; we guarantee the best price in town," Woodard said.

"We train all our associates to give approvals right at the register. We teach them the no-hassle policy," Woodard said.

"We also have price surveyors who survey all retail merchandise in the PX," said Sue Ellen Sorrells, PX price surveyor.

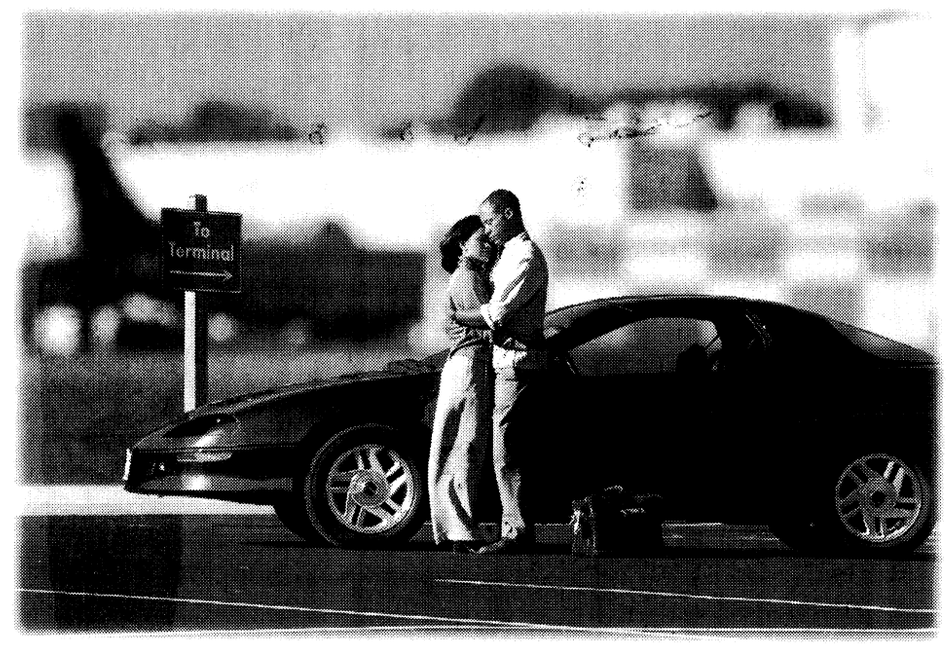
"We break every month down into its four weeks and each week, we survey different image items; these are the high-demand items," Sorrells said.

High-demand items are things such as health and beauty products, toiletries, such as toothpaste, mouth wash and cleaning items, Woodard said, and are basically anything consumers buy on a weekly basis.

"If in our surveys we find that an item is cheaper, then we immediately match the competitor's price or lower ours," Woodard said.

For the upcoming holidays, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is running a program called Bonus Bucks, Woodard said.

"For every $20 you spend at the PX, you earn $1 in Bonus Bucks," Woodard said. "And those are just like cash, good toward your next purchase."



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you'll never have to kiss us good-bye.



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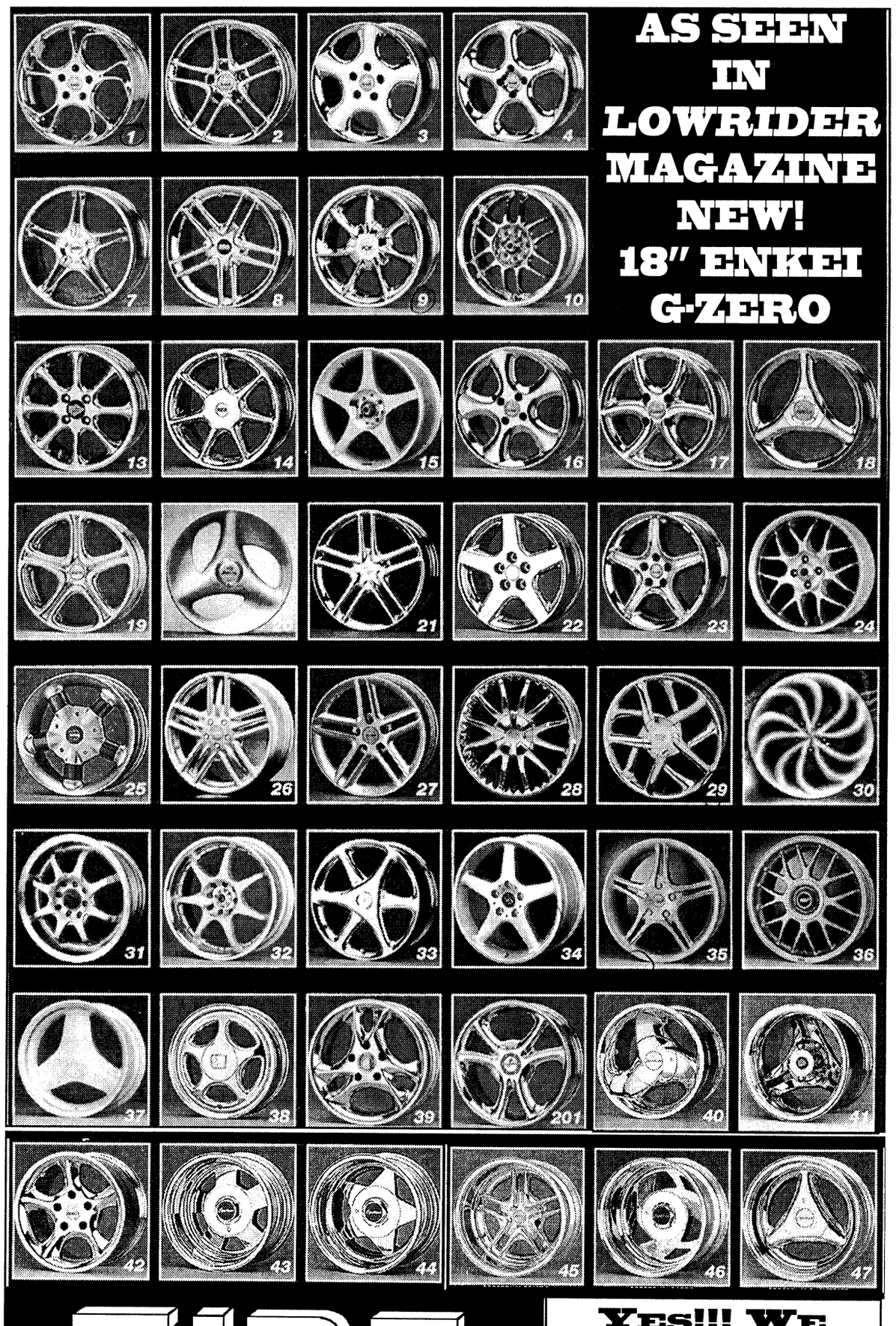
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SAFETY

on the front line

NCO risk management

The noncommissioned officer serves as the first line of defense for safety in tactical operations, unit training and on- and off-duty recreational activities. The NCO corps will implement and execute the best force protection safety program through the following NCO risk management safety goals and objectives.

Goal no. 5

Noncommisioned officers will ensure training in adverse weather is conducted safely.

Objectives

1. Soldiers who have had previous cold and hot weather injuries will be identified prior to training in adverse weather conditions and will be closely monitored by NCOs in accordance with unit standing operating procedure. Soldiers exhibiting signs of cold or hot weather injuries will be immediately evacuated.

2. During hot weather training or activities, NCOs will ensure that water is available to Soldiers at all times. In addition, NCOs will ensure that Soldiers carry at least one quart of water and as a minimum drink the following amounts:

Heat category 1: one-half quart per hour
Heat category 2: one-half quart per hour
Heat category 3: one quart per hour
Heat category 4: one-and-one-half quarts per hour
Heat category 5: two quarts per hour

3. During severe thunderstorms or lightning, NCOs will direct Soldiers to disperse and squat down in an area away from tall trees or other hazards, ground weapons and load bearing equipment away from themselves, and reduce the use of tactical radio to a minimum.

4. Adverse weather safety will be evaluated as a part of risk management worksheets. NCOs in the field will adjust training if weather conditions present imminent danger to Soldiers.

5. NCOs will advise Soldiers to reduce speed during adverse weather.

6. During prolonged training under adverse weather conditions, NCOs will reinforce the use of buddy teams to monitor Soldiers and will ensure transportation and shelter has been arranged.

Mission focused — safety conscious

post briefs

Post plans farewell ceremony for AC

A farewell ceremony for Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark, assistant commandant, will be today at 2 p.m. on York Field. Clark is leaving for Fort Monroe, Va., where he will be the deputy chief of staff for Combat Development.

The public is invited to attend.

For more information, call 1st Lt. Michael Morin at 545-5296.

Green to Gold changes, briefing set

The requirement for all four-year Green to Gold scholarship winners to attend a historically black college or university has been eliminated. This change takes effect for the 1997-98 school year.

A Green to Gold briefing takes place today at Building 4, Room 30, Army Career and Alumni Program, at 1 p.m.

The Columbus State University ROTC Department's staff plans to assist all applicants at this briefing in attending the university of their choice.

For more information, contact Capt. Sheila Denham at 568-2058.

ITB to conduct change of command

The Infantry Training Brigade will conduct a Change of Command Ceremony Monday at 10 a.m. at Wetherby Field.

Col. Johnny W. Brooks will relinquish command to Col. Abraham J. Turner.

For more information, call 2nd Lt. Aaron Solich at 544-8095.

AG plans PSNCO meeting

The Adjutant General, Directorate of Military Personnel conducts its quarterly personnel administration center supervisors meeting Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Building 2605 in the reassignments classroom.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Randy Loyd at 545-1513.

510th MP: Reunite

Continued from A-1

Although members of the 510th are now receiving the respect they deserve it wasn't always that way, Flannigan said.

"Many had to accept reductions in rank to serve in combat," she said. "Their first first sergeant was murdered. Other servicemembers refused to give them full authority and threats of disbandment were ever present."

Despite the problems, the members of the 510th all said being in the unit was a good experience for them.

Columbus Mayor Bobby G. Peters said this of the 510th's reunion.

"Congratulations on your 50th anniversary, which will be celebrated during your meeting here. We are honored that you have chosen to have this significant celebration here in Columbus and Fort Benning. Let me assure you that Columbus holds the military in very high regard and that the city and the military are, in a very real sense, one community.

"I am aware of the important contribution the 510th MP Platoon made in pioneering desegregation at highly responsible levels of military service. The members of your association well deserve this time of proud reflection on the courage, dignity and professionalism exhibited in the performance of the 510th in Germany, from 1946 to 1951," Peters said.

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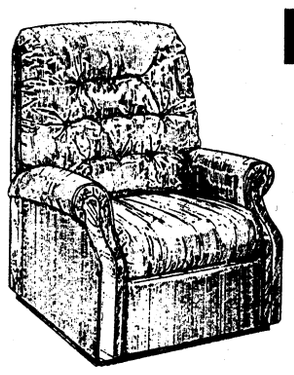
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Leave Econo lodge	Arrive Atlanta Airport	Leave Atlanta Airport	Arrive Ft. Benning
4:45 am	7:15 am	8:30 am	11:00 am
5:45 am†	8:15 am	9:30 am†	12:00 pm
6:45 am	9:15 am	10:30 am	1:00 pm
7:45 am†	10:15 am	11:30 am†	2:00 pm
8:45 am	11:15 am	12:30 pm	3:00 pm
9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm	3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
12:45 pm	3:15 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
1:45 pm††	4:15 pm	5:30 pm††	8:00 pm
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4:45 pm	7:15 pm	8:30 pm	11:00 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm	9:30 pm††	12:00 am

Schedule effective October 14, 1996. Subject to change without notice
† Except Saturday and Sunday †† Except Saturday

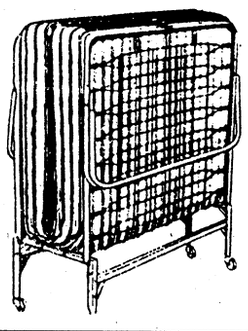
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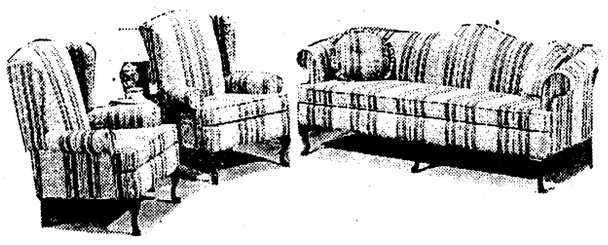
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Infantry officers

New IOBC 2nd Lts participate in Situational Training Exercises

By Lee A. Barnard
Infantry Officer Basic Course

"Claymore, Claymore, Claymore!" A deafening explosion follows from an M18A1 anti-personnel mine and a concealed Infantry squad opens with a lethal barrage of live fire on pop-up enemy targets.

Dec. 3 through 6 students from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 1-97 participated in a Situational Training Exercise at Garnsey Range under the supervision of the Training Leader Battalion.

The event began with students receiving in-class instruction on the Army's training philosophy and the preparation, planning and execution of squad focused STXs Dec. 2. Next, each second lieutenant prepared a written STX and operations order for their respective lanes based on dismounted battle drills and mission tasks.

The students went to the field and prepared their respective lanes which consisted of the following: deliberate point ambush (live fire), cross a danger area, enter a building and clear a room, knock out a bunker, clear a mined wire obstacle, clear a trench, conduct a reconnaissance, execute a raid, react to a near ambush, break contact, squad attack (blank fire), and squad attack (live fire).

Over the next three days individual squads rotated through each of the twelve lanes. A student platoon leader evaluated the performance of the squad and its leader during the execution phase based on his written STX. Each lane concluded with the platoon leader conducting an after action review. Cadre assigned to each lane evaluated the platoon leader and monitored safety.

According to Capt. Dean Weiler, the STX primary instructor, "The purpose of the exercise is three-fold: to expose new lieutenants to battle drills, develop and execute a written STX, and to develop an understanding of the Army's AAR process. "In addition, he emphasized the importance of exposing students to the demands and safety of live fire training."

Sgt. Mark Ferguson, lane cadre for react to a near ambush, summarized the STX training.

"It simulates a six-to eight-week train up process crammed into a single week whereby second lieutenants learn how to identify and correct training deficiencies within their respective platoons based on guidance from their higher commanders."

Furthermore, Ferguson said, "This exercise teaches IOBC students to use the AAR as a tool in order to help them sustain and improve individual, collective and leader task training for their future soldiers."

TLB cadre continuously highlighted both safety and realism as critical components of Infantry training. First, every squad received a safety in-brief from the student-platoon leader at the beginning of each rotation.

Second, prior to the execution of live-fire lanes, students conducted dry and blank-fire rehearsals.

Finally, pop-up targets on live fire and opposing forces on blank-fire lanes enhanced training realism. Both OPFOR and friendly forces wore multiple integrated laser engagement system equipment.

2nd Lt. Gerard Baptiste, the acting M-60 machine gunner from 1st Squad, 1st Platoon admitted, "The live ammo on the squad attack lane certainly made me a little more nervous, but the pop-up targets made the event more challenging — more genuine."

In addition to serving as platoon leaders, every student had the opportunity to act as squad leaders and team leaders for at least one rotation. Such an experience provided valuable insight into the leadership duties of these demanding positions.

2nd Lt. Aaron Benton said, "Just serving as a squad member helped me to learn that if clear and concise instructions are not given by leaders, it's difficult for individuals to accomplish their respective tasks. Every individual must be ready to step up to higher levels of command because you never know when a key leader might go down."

2nd Lt. Peter Ganesh, an international student from Trinidad, said, "I came away from this exercise knowing how to operate as squad leader and how to assess a squad's performance as a platoon leader." Furthermore, he added, "I have a better understanding of American tactical doctrine since my understanding of tactics is based on British doctrine."

At the end of the exercise students developed a practical understanding of the Army's training philosophy, applied that understanding as platoon leaders, and demonstrated tactical warfighting skills at the squad level. 2nd Lt. Julian Avent summarized the week's training, "The STX represents one more piece of experience to help me become a better leader."

Company B students will soon apply lessons learned from the squad STX to higher echelons during upcoming training events —a critical process in the transformation of new lieutenants into future infantry platoon leaders. IOBC Class 1-97 graduates March 7.

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FISH FRY

AUSA recognizes excellence

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer



Brian R. Voller

Sanford Parr, Training and Doctrine Command Systems Manager, presents Sgt. Willie Briskey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, with the Gallagher Award while Wayne Andrews, Association of the U.S. Army president, looks on during the AUSA Fish Fry.

The second Gallagher Award, an award honoring a noncommissioned officer for outstanding achievement, was presented at the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army annual Fish Fry Nov. 26, at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

Sgt. Willie Briskey, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, received the Gallagher Award for his achievements as a volunteer. In addition to recieveing the Gallagher award, Briskey was also recognized as the Georgia Volunteer of the Year.

After receiving the award, Briskey thanked his entire chain of command and especially thanked his sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Ralph R. Beam, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., who Briskey said started him on his way in his Army career. Briskey said he plans to continue to give 100 percent in everything he does.

Also awarded during the ceremony was Sgt. Brenda C. Watkins, 608th Ordnance Company, who received a $3,000 scholarship to attend Troy State University from the Troy State Campus Dean Ron Robinson.

During the ceremony, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, thanked all of the Soldiers and commanders for coming to the Fish Fry, and then went on to compliment two large ceremonies that occurred the same day — the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), rededication ceremony and the monthly retreat ceremony.

Ernst also praised the Fort Benning work force for the awards the post has been nominated for, including the Best Installation in the Army and the President's Quality Award for all federal and governmental services.

In presenting the individual awards, Ernst noted the number of women soldiers being honored and offered that as proof of the vital role they play in today's Army.

Following Ernst's speech several soldiers where honored for their achievements.

Honored during the ceremony where:

•**Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Theim**, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.), NCO of the quarter;

•**Private 1st Class Treneice Anderson**, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., Inf. Training Bde, Soldier of the quarter;

•**Spc. Judy M. Hobson**, 36th Engineer Group soldier of the quarter;

•**Staff Sgt. Darlene Adams**, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity, for upgrading of the rooms and the day room in the MEDDAC barracks;

•**Sgt. Christian Chisholm**, 29th Inf. Regt. Fort Benning Soldier of the Year; and

•**Pfc. Rebekah Champouillon**, Company E, 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th Inf., 11th Inf. Regt, for outstanding support of AUSA.

Post receives lifetime achievement award

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

Every year since 1979, Fort Benning receives recognition for employing a large number of disabled workers in the Columbus area, Barbara Pigg, program chairwoman for individuals with disabilities, said.

This year, the installation received a lifetime achievement award for its extraordinary record in the employment of disabled persons from the Mayor's Committee for Persons With Disabilities, according to Pigg.

Pigg said the successful recruitment program for individuals with disabilities helps recognize the needs of the disabled community here.

"Our success at being named large employer every year attributes to top-level support and cooperation of the command group, the entire management team and various organizations throughout the

See **DISABILITY**, A-7





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EXCELLENCE BREAKFAST

CG recognizes outstanding individuals

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Quarterly Excellence Appreciation Breakfast took place Tuesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

More than 50 quality paperweights were presented to individuals who were recognized for their commitment to quality, according to Pat Porter, management analyst for the Directorate of Resource Management.

"This breakfast is an opportunity to say thanks for the great work you do," Chuck Walls, garrison manager told to the honorees during the opening remarks.

This morning is about why Fort Benning is great, said Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Commanding General.

"It's not who lives at Riverside, but the people who work here, the people who stay at Fort Benning," Ernst said.

"We want to be the best," he said. "We recently cleared (Training and Doctrine Command) for best large installation and now we're going forward to Department of Defense level, but being the best installation in the world is not a bumper sticker, it's what the people who live and work here do.

"The Infantry is at the cutting edge of the freedom frontier — we train the Infantry here 50 weeks a year. We are unique."

Ernst also said that Fort Benning is the only large military installation in the top 10 for the federal President's Quality Award.

This is the last breakfast of this type, according to Sarah McLaney, chief, Quality Management Branch, DRM.

"Our Human Resources Process Action team along with the Benchmarking team developed a new and improved ceremony, so the Excellence Appreciation Day Breakfast and Quality Awards Ceremony, a quarterly event since July 1992 is changing," McLaney said. "The new ceremony is being called the "Two-Star" Celebration of Excellence. The first quarterly celebration of excellence is scheduled for March 13 at 8 a.m.

The following employees received quality paperweights:

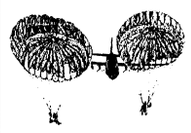
•Staff Sgt. Jimmy Brown, 11th Infantry Regiment;
•German Silva, 11th Inf. Regt.;
•Sgt. 1st Class Michael Speer, 29th Infantry Regiment;
•Shirley Bynam, 30th Adjutant General (Reception) Battalion, Infantry Training Brigade;
•Sgt. 1st Class Sharron Burchett, 30th AG;
•Sgt. Daniel Mawby, 36th Engineer Group;
•Pfc. Abdul Reed, 36th Eng. Grp.;
•Jeraldine Trimuel, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized);
•Hildalia Kertesz, Army and Air Force Exchange Services;
•Melanie White, AAFES;
•Cpl. John Feldman , AG;
•Cathy Dervan, AG;
•Sgt. Travis James, Combined Arms and Tactics Directorate;
•Lynette King, CATD;
•Cpl. Shiela Simpkins, Chaplain;
•Spc. Lean Sikes, Chaplain;
•Sgt. Clive Cummings, Secretary General Staff;
•Marie Bruner, U.S. Army Infantry Center, Resource Management Office;
•Olive Jordan, Dismounted Battle Space Battle Lab;
•John D'Errico, DBBL;
•Spc. David Shaffer, Directorate of Community Activities;
•Henry Jones, DCA;
•Carol Ried, Directorate of Combat Development;
•William McLaughlin, DCD;
•Sgt. Deborah Farr, U.S. Army Dental Activity;
•Nancy Combs, DENTAC;
•James Adams, Directorate of Contracting;
•Nelson Raines, Directorate of Information Management;
•James Grohman, DOIM;
•Robert Stuart, Directorate of Logistics;
•Henry Thornton, DOL;
•Lee Capraro, Directorate of Operations and Training;
•John Campbell, DOT;
•Sgt. Gerald Rosier, Directorate of Public Safety;
•William Sloane, DPS;
•Curtis Fowler, Directorate of Public Works;
•Kathleen Shumate, DPW;
•Greg Lawrence, DPW;
•Patricia Jordan, Directorate of Resource Management;
•Sgt. Jason Ruby, DRM;
•Sgt. 1st Class Kathy Myrick, Directorate of Threat and Security;
•Sgt. 1st Class Randy Watson, Equal Opportunity Office;
•Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Epperson, EOO;
•Cubie Cosby, Internal Review and Audit Compliance;
•Maj. Jesus Vazquez, ITB;
•Staff Sgt. Gloria Rabsatt, ITB;
•Theresa Bermudez, U.S. Army Medical Department Activity;
•Thomas Jackson, MEDDAC;
•1st Lt. April Olsen, Public Affairs Office;
•John Peeler, PAO;
•Sgt. Cheryl Watson, Ranger Training Brigade;
•Pfc. Anthony Birdsong, RTB;
•Spc. Anthony Peck, Staff Judge Advocate's Office;
•Sgt. Danielle Holliday, School of Americas;
•Connie Brown, SOA; and
•Barbara Singleton, Volunteer.

In addition to the presentation of quality paperweights, two Commander's Awards were given.

Larry Hardcastle, Graphic Arts Section, Marketing Division, Directorate of Community Activities received the Commander's Award for Customer Service.

Foster Cassidy accepted the Best Self Help/U-Do-It Project plaque on behalf of the Quality Assurance Branch, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics.


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Disability: Fort Benning receives recognition

Continued from A-6

tricommunity area," Pigg said.

Also, Fort Benning accommodates the special needs of these employees with things such as ramps, reclining chairs, special keyboards and telecommunication devices for hearing impaired employees.

Another goal of the IWD program, called "windmills," helps reduce prejudice barriers that prevent people with disabilities from obtaining meaningful employment or advancing beyond entry-level positions here, Pigg said.

To achieve these objectives, according to Pigg, the program eliminates negative thinking about people with handicaps, eliminates fear, bias, myths and stereotyping, opens up the communication process between employee and employer, gives a better understanding of specific disabilities and other prejudice-fighting techniques.

Some of the types of jobs people with disabilities hold include computer specialist, file clerk, construction inspector, health systems specialist, training technician, medical clerk and others, Pigg said.

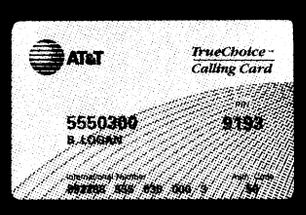
"Every year, to show we remain focused on the ability rather than the disability, we honor several employees, employers and volunteers with awards at a mayor's awards banquet," Pigg said.

Nominations get taken in October and a mayor's committee decides who wins the awards.

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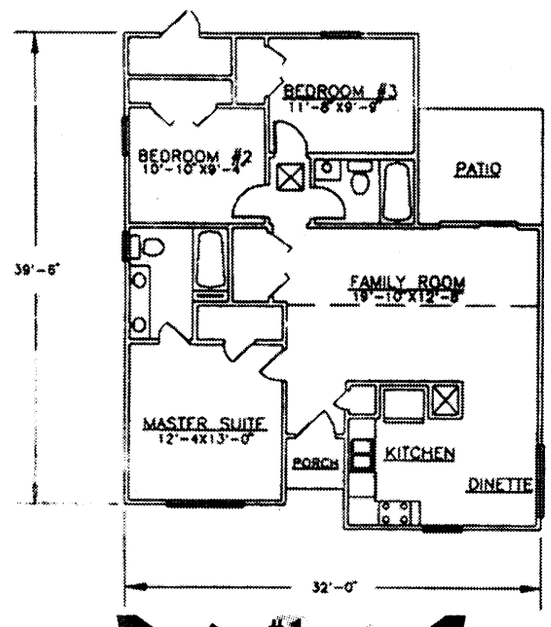
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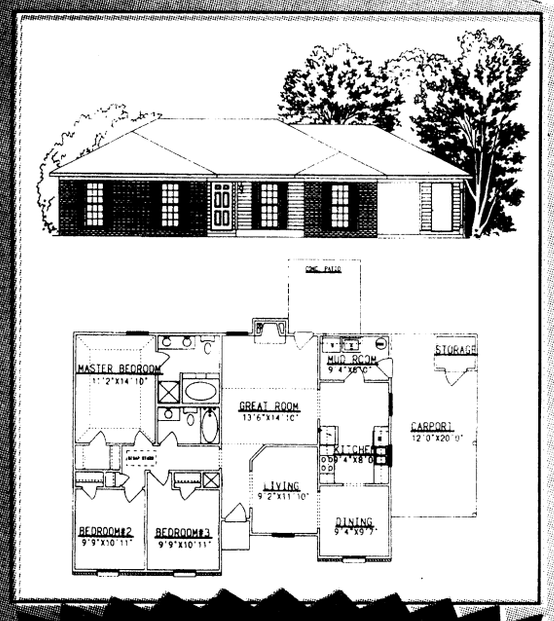
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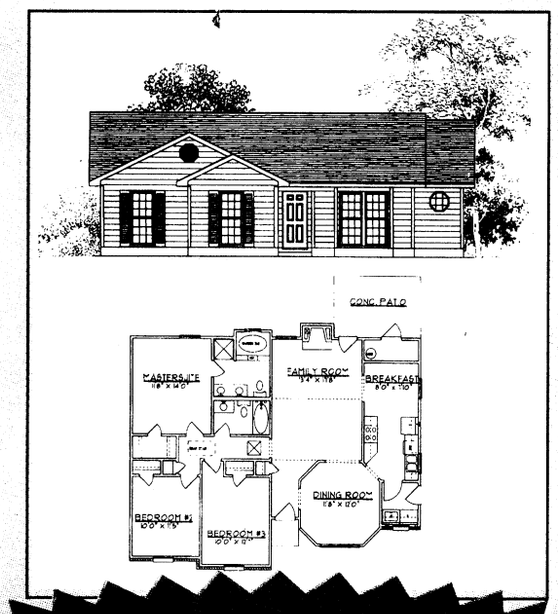
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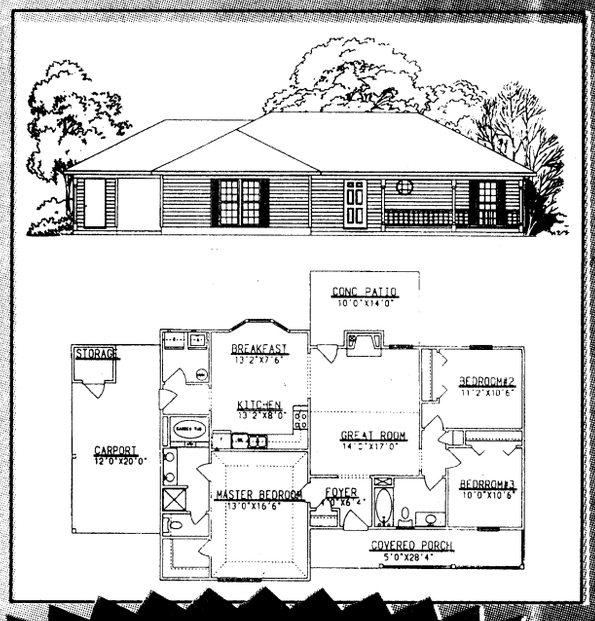
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•No refuse or recycling pick up for Dec. 25 or Jan. 1.

•Refuse and recycling collection scheduled for Dec. 25 is changed to Dec. 23; collection scheduled for Jan. 1 is changed to Dec. 30.

Dec. 26, 27, 30 and 31 will be special pick ups days for Christmas paper and boxes. Consolidate Christmas paper in plastic bags and place at curb side by 7:30 a.m.

•Cardboard should be flat and stacked.

•Dec. 30 and Jan. 6 will be special pick up days for Christmas Trees.

•Trees need to be placed by the curb before 7:30 and free of ornaments and tinsel.

•These trees will be collected by the Fort Benning Solid Waste collection contractor. However these trees will not be disposed of in a landfill but will be recycled by using them for fish and wildlife habitat and erosion control projects.

For additional information, call 545-4749.

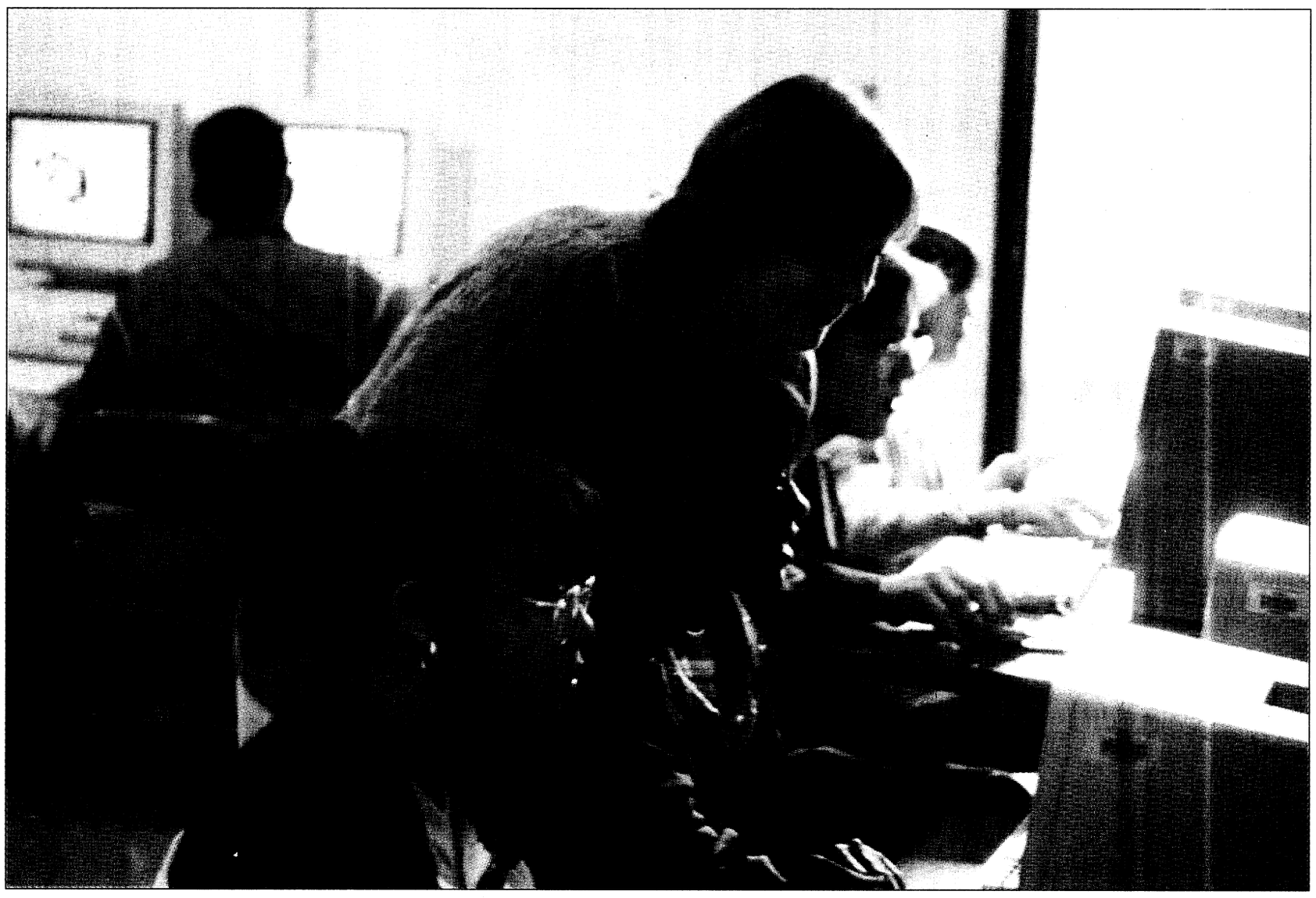
Red Cross sponsors blood drive — The American Red Cross sponsors a blood drive today in Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Post Schools announce holiday schedule — Winter holidays for Fort Benning students in grades prekindergarten through 8th grade begin Dec. 23 and continue through Jan. 3. Dec. 20 post schools will operate on the Tuesday early release schedule.

Wilson school presents holiday concert and Christmas caroling — The Richard G. Wilson Elementary School chorus present a holiday performance Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Also, the school presents its first night of caroling. The students will carol throughout the Indianhead Terrace housing area.

For information, call Laura Walker at 687-6261.

Post offers a spouse orientation — All newly assigned personnel, especially those with spouses, need to attend the Fort Benning Spouse Orientation Program today at 8:45 a.m. in Building 359, located on Ingersoll Street.



Courtesy photo

Surfer dudes

Mary Barnette, eighth-grade langauge arts teacher at Don C. Faith Middle School, helps LaToya Brantley and Takia Holland surf the Internet Monday. The Technology Class teaches students how to operate and implement the latest computer workings. Read more about what students at Faith are learning on page B-3.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

Personnel receive awards for Joint Endeavor

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

Several Red Cross personnel received recognition for their support of Operation Joint Endeavor during a ceremony Nov. 27 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

One member of the group served in Bosnia with the fourth Red Cross team, Henry Edgar station manager of the Red Cross, said.

The team was gone for five months and returned home in October, Edgar said.

"Some of the many things we did included keeping military families in touch, informing soldiers of family emergencies and making the deployment experience better for servicemembers and sharing care packages with the soldiers," said Ray Galas, station manager of MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

Part of their mission in Bosnia also included raising the morale of service members, Doris Shropshire, national headquarters operational associate, said.

To do this, paper glider contests, golf tournaments, weekly trivia contests, a fun and games carnival night and other events were introduced, she said.

"The team served thousands of cups of coffee and punch, and they made ice cream sundaes and banana splits for soldiers," Shropshire said.

"They also provided cards, videos, books and games," Shropshire said.

While in Bosnia, the team handled more than 4,500 incoming messages, 100 of which contained good news, Shropshire said.

"We were operational 24 hours a day, and provided emergency communications for soldiers," Galas said.

In support of the many overseas assignments, Red Cross personnel decided to mint a Red Cross coin, Shropshire said.

On the front of the coin are the shields of the five branches of military service, and on the back reads the phrase "we were with you then and we are with you now," Shropshire said.

Many of the personnel recognized received the coin, a certificate and other items.

Fort Benning Schools

Board meets, discusses budget

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning School Board convened Tuesday for its November school board meeting.

Col. Michael Bingham, school board president and Don C. Faith Middle School representative, opened the meeting with a review of the minutes from the October meeting.

The board members approved the October consolidated lunchroom fund statement. The amount spent in October remains less than the amount spent in October 1995, said Alice Skinner, director of logistics, Fort Benning Schools.

This savings results from employees being moved from permanent status to flex time. The monthly net income was $15,567. The current year-to-date income is $15,567. The current fund equity is $127,700.

Dell McMullen, Fort Benning Schools superintendent, discussed some activities going on in the school system.

According to McMullen, Edward A. White Elementary School ranks as one of four schools from the Department of Defense Education Activity to make the finals in the Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence program.

Movement of Morris R. McBride Elementary School from the school building into trailers is complete, McMullen said. Students and faculty plan to occupy the trailer village until scheduled renovations of the school are complete in August.

"The Faith Middle School race, conducted Saturday, remains one of the very best run races in this area," McMullen said. "Susan Emerson and the Physical Education Department at Faith do a remarkable job with the race and we received great support from the community."

Several activities that took place in November and December emphasized the schools system's home-school partnership goal. White conducted a Toast and Topics; Herbert J. Dexter and McBride conducted a Lunch and Learn.

McMullen also discussed the school systems district improvement plan, which encompasses the systems mission statement, benchmarks and goals.

The board recognized Cheri Corser, a prekindergarten, special-education teacher at Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School who recently received the Channel 3 Golden Apple award.

Other members at the meeting include: Chaplain (Maj.) Robert Thompson, chaplain's representative; Rhoda Zerger, Dexter Elementary School representative, Sgt. Joe Todd, Frank R. Loyd Elementary School representative; Sheila Long, Stowers Elementary School representative; Sgt. 1st Class Henry Porter, White Elementary school representative; Staff Sgt. Ricardo Linton, Richard G. Wilson Elementary School representative; Col. Byron Greene III, schools' officer; Lt. Col. Stephanie Willson, schools' attorney, Richard Skinner, assistant superintendent; Robbie Norris, Fort Benning Schools Human Resources Site Manager; Caroline Myers, president, Benning Education Association; and Stephanie Davis, president, American Federation of Government Employees.

Two visitors also attended the meeting.

Holiday happenings

Christmas tree and Menorah-lighting ceremony set — The official Fort Benning Christmas Tree and Menorah Lighting Ceremony takes place today on the Field of Four Chaplains at 5 p.m.

The Infantry Band will provide holiday music until 5:30 p.m., and the audience will participate in song.

Official participants include Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst; Chaplain (Col.) Herbert E. Kitchens, the U.S. Army Infantry Center chaplain; Chaplain (Maj.) Andrew Bullard, the Martin Army Community Hospital chaplain; and Rabbi Arthur Rutberg of Columbus. Santa Claus plans to make a special appearance for the children.

Refreshments will be served following the ceremony in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex patio.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Santa Claus plans to visit housing areas today — Santa Claus makes an early visit to the Fort Benning housing areas to pass out candy to all the children. Ditching his sleigh, Santa and his elves will ride through atop a fire truck.

Santa plans to visit the housing areas on the following dates and times:

today — McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace and Battle Park

The visits take place between 3 and 6 p.m.

Bicity Christmas Parade planned — Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post Commanding General, and his wife Linda plan to appear in the 18th annual Bicity parade Saturday at 10 a.m. Along with the CG, the Association of the U. S. Army will have a float. There will be marching bands, cars and horses in this years parade.

The parade starts at the Broad Street extension in Phenix City, travels over the 14th Street bridge into Columbus and ends at the Columbus Civic Center.

The parade lasts approximately one and a half hours.

community briefs

on post

Museum hosts seminar — The 1996 National Infantry Museum's annual Battle Simulation Seminar, Infantrycon, takes place today, Saturday and Sunday in Building 4, Classroom 3.

Seminar includes historical lectures, miniature battle simulations, military hobby products and historical wargames.

For information call, Paul Olsen at 687-9790.

FMEAP assists with job finding — The Family Member Employment Assistance Program Employment Agency monthly program provides spouses, children and retirees of active duty military and Department of Defense civilians with an opportunity to seek employment through employment services. This service is provided on post the third Wednesday of each month at the Family Unit Network Center, Building 359, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call Mark Mills at Army Community Service at 545-6969 or 545-5516.

O'Club offers class for new aerobic instructors — The Fort Benning Officers' Club Fitness Center serves as host Jan. 4 for an intensive workshop that focuses on practical techniques for teaching aerobics and fitness classes. Classes run from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Program highlights include:

•class formatting,
•cueing and transitions,
•exercise modifications,
•Creative choreography,
•music selection and utilization and
•roles and responsibilities of the fitness instructor.

There are no prerequisites and the class costs $99.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Primary certification takes place — A primary certification review takes place Jan. 5 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. This class serves as an intensive, one-day preparatory course which includes a review of the American Fitness Aerobics Association Basic Exercise Standards and Guidelines and is followed but the AFAA Primary Certification written and practical exams. This program format includes:

•practical application workshops, exercise evaluation;
•study guide overview; and
•questions and answer sessions.

Prerequisites include early registration, self-study before program and group exercise teaching experience. Current cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification is required before certificate issuance.

The program costs $229 (less a 10 percent discount for current AFAA members). The fee includes:

•one-day certification review,
•primary certification study guide,
•certification examinations,
•one-year AFAA membership ($58 value),
•one-year subscription to American Fitness Magazine and
•AFAA certified instructor certificate and identification card.

AFAA certified professionals who wish to register for continuing education credit only and not certification pay $65 for the workshop. They receive five continuing education credits.

For more information, call Kim Jenks at 687-0871.

OWC to meet — The Officers' Wives' Club meets for lunch at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Wednesday.

Social begins at 11 a.m. and lunch starts at 11:30 a.m. The menu features a buffet with rolls and costs $7.25. The dress is holiday festive attire.

A silent auction of Christmas decorations takes place during the lunch. Bingo follows with prizes of crystal.

For reservations with surnames beginning with the letters A through M, call Chris Ryan at 682-4665, or surnames beginning N through Z, call Erin Bryant at 569-8239 no later than noon Monday.

Yard sales require permit — Community Life officials require community members to obtain permits before conducting yard sales.

To obtain a permit, call the local Community Life Center Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call the Installation Community Life Office at 545-2910. Telephone and building numbers for each center follow:

•Custer Terrace Community Life Center — Building 10800, 689-1058;
•Indianhead Terrace Community Life Center — Building 8, 545-5940;
•McGraw Manor Community Life Center — Building 11303, 544-1168;
•East Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4723; and
•West Main Post Community Life Center — Building 80, 682-4724.

Post Family wellness classes set — Chaplains present a series on survival skills for healthy families at the Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 2606.

Class topics include "Relationships in Healthy Families;" "As Children Grow: Change in Healthy Families;" "Solving Family Problems;" and "Sex, Drugs and You: Preparing Your Child for the Future."

Classes take place Thursday in two sessions: from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

For information, call 545-1760 or 545-5301.

Tot Town to open Saturday night — Tot Town opens the first Saturday night of every month on a trial basis by parents' requests. The center needs community support to continue this practice.

Tot Town stays open until 6:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month but remains open later other Fridays if enough people interested in using the center at these times make reservations in advance.

Call 689-8698 or 689-8772 for more information.

Fort Benning School Menu - Dec. 16 - 20

BREAKFAST

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Cheese grits Toasted English muffin half with jelly or cereal and muffin half Fresh apple half Milk	Two waffles with syrup or cereal and toast Sliced pears Milk	Two fruit muffins Sausage patty or cereal and toast Fresh orange half Milk	Pancake pup with syrup or cereal and toast Fresh melon wedge Milk	Egg and cheese muffin sandwich or cereal and toast Kiwi and pineapple Milk

LUNCH

Grilled chicken sandwich with honey mustard, lettuce and tomato Oven-baked, straight-cut fries Fresh vegetable with light ranch dip Seasonal fresh fruit Milk	Spaghetti and meat sauce Garlic sticks (4) Green beans Garden salad with light Italian dressing Fruit cocktail Milk	Oven-baked fish nuggets Whipped potatoes Peas and carrots Bakery fresh roll Fresh pear Milk	Cheese pizza Pasta salad Oriental mix vegetables Fresh fruit compote Milk	Cheeseburger with ketchup, mustard, lettuce and tomato Oven-baked tater tots Mixed green salad with light ranch dressing Pineapple and kiwi Milk

BENNING

off post

Free course helps single parents — Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City presents "New Directions," a free course designed to help the divorced, widowed, separated or displaced homemakers re-enter the job market.

The program begins Jan. 13 and continues every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for five weeks from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call 291-4998 or 291-4991.

TROA offers interest-free loans for college — The Retired Officers Association Educational Assistance Program offers $2,500 interest-free loans.

Qualified students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale are selected on their scholastic ability, potential, character qualities, participation in extracurricular and community activities as well as financial need.

Applications for the 1997-98 school year must be requested by Feb. 15, and the completed application postmarked on or before March 1.

For applications and more information, call (800) 245-TROA Ext.169, send electronic mail to school@troa.org or write to:

TROA Educational Assistance
Program Administrator (09D)
201 N. Washington Street
Alexandria, Va. 22314-2539.

Lupus support group to meet — The Columbus Lupus Foundation Support Group meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Pastoral Institute, located on 2022 15th Avenue.

For more information, call the Lupus Foundation at 571-8950.

Crisis intervention help line seeks volunteers — Contact, the 24-hour crisis intervention help line, seeks volunteers to listen.

A free training program teaches individuals how to listen. For information, call 327-3999.

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★U.S. Magistrate Court
•DUI/Traffic offenses/Shoplifting
★State & Superior Court
•Felony - DUI Defense
DAVID L. ROBERTS
Trial Lawyer
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FALCON NEWS

FAITH MIDDLE SCHOOL

PRIDE CONTEST

School works to improve facilities

Don C. Faith Middle School

It's 8:02 a.m. You hear the voice of Ann Justice, Don C. Faith's Middle School's assistant principal, telling you the pride scores of the day before. The sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders all listen anxiously to see if they are in the lead. Well, it turns out that the sixth grade is winning by 10 points.

What, you ask, is the pride contest? It is a contest to see which grade level shows the most pride in its hall, lunch period, rest rooms and behavior each quarter.

Each grade can earn 10 points every day for having the students keep its hall neat, clean up after themselves in the lunchroom, show good behavior in the halls between periods and keep their rest rooms neat. It is possible to earn 20 or 30 points on special days, such as days when there are visitors or assemblies in the building.

What is the prize when a grade level wins? In the past, there have been different types of rewards. Students have received movies with popcorn and sodas, or movies with pizza and sodas, or candy and cookies.

Justice announces the scores each day. She said she keeps a chart of the points each grade earns each day. She walks around all over school to keep an eye on what is happening in each hallway and rest room, and, at times, she even asks visitors to rate each grade level. Sometimes, teachers can help point out things that need to be considered before points are given or subtracted.

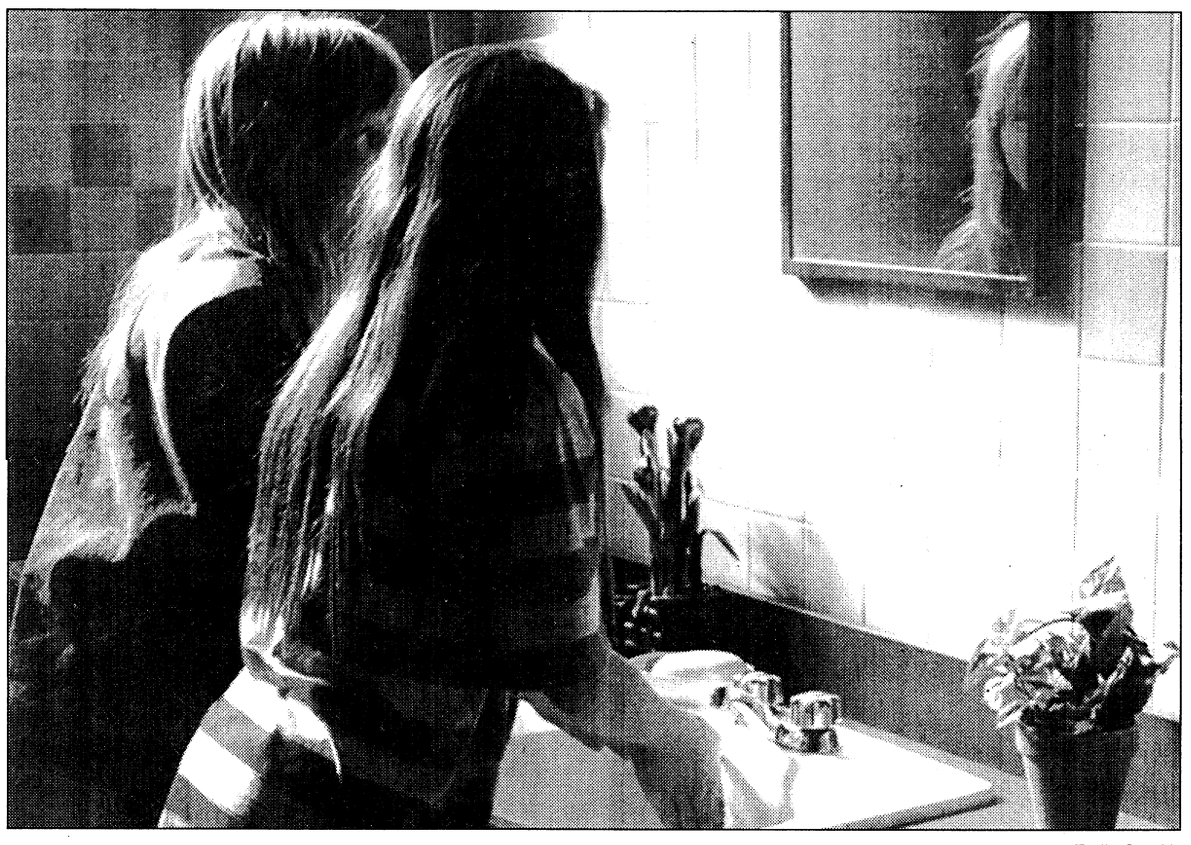
The sixth-grade girls have shown a great deal of pride in their rest room. They have added ceramic soap dishes, flower arrangements, wall posters and plug-in type room deodorants. The boys have added plastic soap dishes to theirs.

Pam Tate, sixth grade teacher, pointed out that we can always show off our rest rooms to visitors.

"In most schools, the visitors won't go near the rest rooms," Tate said.

Teachers, administrators and visitors agree. The entire school is much more attractive now because of the Faith pride contest!

— Article pictures by sixth-graders Emily Gorski,, Janie Lee, Marc Legoas, Crystal Park, Daniel Osgood, Jacyntha Snapp and Laura Richardson.



Emily Gorski

Sixth-graders Kandice Marquardt and Tashena Rivera wash their hands in the sixth-grade girls bathroom. Flowers, fresh soap and a Monet poster are all there because the sixth-graders bought them as part of the pride program.

Students learn programs, surf net in

Technology class

Don C. Faith Middle School

The eighth grade is using many different forms of technology this year. At the beginning of the year, students were given keyboarding classes that were taught by Mary Barnette.

Students were to accomplish certain speeds in a set amount of time. Word processing was also taught.

Currently, students are working on a database. Each student is using the database with his or her Earth Science project. Each student's work is put on his or her portfolio disk.

This way, all of his or her work and progress for the year can be reviewed at the end of the year. The use of spreadsheet and multimedia projects will be introduced throughout the school year.

In the media center, students use many computer programs. One program there is the card catalog. It allows students to look up books by their subject, title, author or content. This program not only allows students to look up books, but it tells them whether the books they're looking for are checked out or not.

Students also have the Internet available for use. They have two computers for the whole school, so each student only gets 15 minutes on the Internet at one time.

With the Internet easily accessible to student use, they perform many class projects with it. The most recent project they did with the Internet was called Balloteers.

Balloteers is a program designed to help students understand and get involved with the 1996 election. Students were given assignments on a weekly basis over the Internet. They then searched the Internet for information needed to complete the assignments.

Students currently have four technology labs that are always open for use. Sometimes the labs are filled by individual students. At other times, the labs are filled with classes that can be working on a wide variety of things.

Sometimes students just write essays or stories, and other times, they design houses for Industrial Technology class.

It doesn't matter what students are doing — researching on the Internet, word processing, using a data base, scanning pictures into computers or using compact disk read only memories —they're almost always using technology in some way.

— Article written by Angela Huggins and Samantha White

Spirit day hailed contests, prizes

Don C. Faith Middle School

Spirit Day was the highlight of the year. On this eventful day we had a blast!

Olympic Day, we had such a great time last year, we decided to have Spirit Day as a re-run and make it better. Spirit Day is just another way of showing how much you appreciate your school. It's not "all work and no play..."

commentary

We started the day off with the national anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance. Then, we had our cheerleading contest.

The contest was between the sixth-grade Dazzlers and Dinomite teams, the seventh-grade E-Team and A-Teams and the eighth-grade Eliminators and Dream Teams. The cheer leading results were included with the all-around spirit contest to determine which team showed the most spirit.

The events were: the high jump, long jump, shot put, 60-meter dash, 10-meter dash, 4 x 100, 4 x 200, 4 x 400, sprint medley and the mile run.

The E-Team ended by tying the Dazzlers for first place in the Spirit Day competition. Everybody had a great time.

There are many contests going on at Don C. Faith Middle School. For instance, the "Go For The Gold" is a contest of behavior. If you do something disruptive in school, you will get a point. If you have up to five points, you're in the gold. If you have six to 10 points, you're in the red. If you have 11 to 15, you're in the blue.

We try to stay in the gold always. If you have zero to five points, you will be able to go to dances and special functions at the school.

Then there's the pride contest, which is between the sixth and eighth grades. Each grade can earn zero to 10 points a day for how clean their hallways are. So far, eighth and seventh have been trading leads. If your grade wins, your grade gets a party.

— Article written by Faith Hessenius and Clarisa Gamino



Anne Trawick

Canterbury or bust... Seventh-graders Losa Frye (left), Michael Alvarez, Jason Vasse, Jason Funkhouser and Charles Glynn on ground, create their own Canterbury tales and take their own pilgrimage to Canterbury, otherwise known as Faith's back yard, to read their tales.

Canterbury tales

Faith students finally find end to unfinished story

Don C. Faith Middle School

Chaucer never finished Canterbury Tales, and no one knows why ... so Anne Trawick's seventh-grade language arts class finished them for him. After writing their tales, they set out on a pilgrimage to the wide grassland outside the modern atmosphere of the school.

The class put on costumes to describe the storytellers in their stories. The Oxford graduate wore the long, black cape of a lawyer. The knight had his jeweled, royal purple garb and the cooks wore their aprons.

After a short journey, they stopped to sup on a feast of bread, cheese, juices and sparkling cider, under the giant oak, using the roots as stools and the trunk to rest their weary backs.

To escape from the raging wind that persisted, the travelers sought shelter in an old cave, which some call the dugout. To entertain themselves, they read their tales with creative flair.

The next day, they traveled to another tree where some generously shared and others rationed the remaining food items. More excited stories were told, ranging from the hilarious to adventurous, from tragedy to magical.

They returned from Canterbury to continue with the rest of the school day, but continued to talk among themselves about the stories they heard. Perhaps, as Chaucer intended, one of their stories would be chosen as the best, and they would get treated to a dinner.

Faith runs to fitness with the jogging club

Don C. Faith Middle School

Don C. Faith Middle School's after school program seeks to turn young inactive "couch potatoes" into successful joggers.

Students voluntarily meet twice a week in the Faith School gymnasium under the direction of Susan Emerson, a 34-year veteran teacher in physical education. Emerson puts club members through focused warm-up exercises designed to help them develop better muscle and breathing coordination for endurance running.

This year, approximately 70 Faith School students chose to "hang out after school" as jogging club members under Emerson's watchful eye.

"To me, jogging club is a great place to hang out after school," said one of the students. "It is fun and gives me a lot of exercise. Mrs. Emerson teaches us a lot of techniques to get better running times. The kids are very nice, and I have met some friends."

Students in grades six through eight, as well as their family members, can participate in this after-school activity. The club also participates in track meets against other schools.

"Although we run with other schools, we don't keep score or present awards," Emerson said. "There are three objectives of the jogging club: physical fitness, earning awards and having fun."

Jogging club members receive recognition for meeting the following goals: most mileage logged, perfect attendance and most improved. Awards of T-shirts get given for specific times on running two miles. Jogging club boys receive a T-shirt for running two miles in 15 minutes. The girls receive a T-shirt for running two miles in 16 minutes.

The jogging club members begin their spring session March 24.

— Article written by Alex Gorski, Paddy Ferriter, and Kelly Lefler, with the help of Libbie Kurinec, gifted teacher for sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

Suddenly sick

Children often feel ill when stressed at school

Egleston Children's Hospital

If your child's sudden complaints of a stomachache on a school morning make you suspicious, don't call it a hoax too quickly.

Sarah Ninan, a registered nurse and clinical nurse specialist of the medical and psychiatric unit at Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., said that children feel physical symptoms, such as stomach pains and headaches, when they feel stressed.

"Children aren't able to verbally express their feelings all the time," she said. "One way to express some of their feelings can be through vague symptoms."

Ninan cautions parents to rule out any true physical problems when they suspect their child avoiding school. Has the child experienced any recent gastrointestinal upset? How is the child's appetite? If the complaints persist, take your child to see his or her pediatrician.

After ruling out clear-cut physical symptoms or causes, parents need to carefully consider the emotional root of their child's complaints of nondescript aches, pains, or nausea. Ninan offers parents these investigative steps to follow:

•Recall your child's behavior after school the previous day. Did he seem troubled or more quiet than usual? Sudden changes in behavior might mean a stressful situation at school.

•Look at your child's "big picture." Does a large new assignment such as a research paper loom ahead? Has your child advanced to a new level of math and feel anxious about his or her performance?

•Has your child been avoiding homework? Are his or her grades slipping? Make it your business to visit his or her classroom to see things for yourself. Arrange a time to discuss your child's classroom performance, both academic and social, with his teacher.

•Has your child stopped asking friends to come over after school? Conflicts with his or her peers may exist that you remain unaware of.

•Is there increased stress at home? Often when parents argue, or when a parent spends more time at work, a child's stress level increases. Determine what to do to decrease your overall household stress level and spend more one-on-one time with your child.

While parents play detective to find the source of their children's sudden illness, or school avoidance, whether the child stays home presents the immediate concern.

"If you decide to keep your child home from school, the type of day he or she will have is very important," Ninan said.

She suggests that parents provide comfort and rest without making the day at home overly rewarding.

Ninan advises parents who send children to school with vague complaints of sickness to write the teacher a note saying, "My child was not feeling well this morning. Please monitor him or her and call me if he or she becomes too ill to participate in all school activities."

Finally, Ninan encourages parents to look for school avoidance and mild sickness patterns. Children often develop nondescript illnesses Monday mornings after a comforting fun-filled family weekend and on Fridays, which represent typical test days.

Dealing with death helps children grow

Radford University

RADFORD, Va. — All children sometimes feel vulnerable and afraid, but these feelings become accentuated if someone close to them dies, said Lois Kugler, Radford University psychology professor and clinical child psychologist.

"In a sense, it's normal for children to have a fear of death, of the dark or separation," Kugler said. "But if someone dies or children are exposed to news like the Oklahoma bombing, these feelings become amplified. That's particularly true if the one who dies is a sibling."

How a child copes with death depends upon many things, including past losses, stresses, the family support system and the child's personality style, Kugler said.

"How a parent presents death can make a difference, but you can only influence the child to a point," Kugler said.

Younger children, for example, have little or no sense of the permanency of death and there may be nothing a parent can do to change that perception.

"Anxiety can interfere with understanding," Kugler said. "Denial is a way of coping."

However, parents should avoid using euphemisms for death that imply the person can come back.

"Saying that the person has gone away or is alive in heaven may convey that the person has voluntarily left and is able to come back," Kugler said. After a death, it's particularly important to provide structure and predictability, Kugler said.

"It's difficult for children to deal with death, but it can make them stronger," she said. "A strength can develop from learning to deal with tragedy. People learn that life goes on and families can develop a greater appreciation for each other."

Parents need to use caution with

Weapons

News USA

On the television and in the newspapers, guns seize our attention and fuel our fears every day. According to the National Crime Prevention Council, 10 children under the age of 19 are killed by gunfire and many more are injured each day.

Experts estimate that 1.2 million elementary school-age, latchkey children have access to guns in their homes. The council is urging children, parents and school personnel take action to stop the violence.

•Teach children that guns and other weapons hurt and kill. Have them take McGruff's "Stay Away From Guns" pledge.

•Consider removing firearms from homes with children or teens.

•Keep guns unloaded and securely stored.

•Support school staff in their efforts to keep weapons out of schools.

•Encourage students to report any weapons they know about on school grounds to the police or school authorities.

•Launch a public education campaign to raise awareness of the dangers of firearms and the risks of keeping guns in the home.

For a free booklet on violence prevention, call 1-800-We Prevent (800-937-738368), or for information in Spanish, call 1-800-727-Unete (1-800-727-86383).

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In Georgia, drivers 18 and older are legally drunk when their blood-alcohol content (BAC) reaches 0.08.
The number of drinks it takes to become legally drunk in 2 hours: *
WEIGHT NUMBER OF DRINKS
100 1.6
120 1.7
140 2
160 2.3
180 2.5
200 3.2
OTHER BLOOD-ALCOHOL LEVELS:
0.08 - Presumed drunk; additional evidence needed for prosecution
0.05 to 0.08 - No presumption; driver can be convicted in there is other evidence of intoxication.
Below 0.05 - Presumed sober.
Drivers 17 years of age or younger are legally drunk if their BAC reaches 0.06.
* A drink is 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of liquor.
Rate of metabolism, sex, tolerance for alcohol, and amount of food in stomach can make BAC levels vary greatly among individuals.

chapel notes

TIC presents Christmas cantata — The Infantry Center Chapel choir presents the cantata "A Simple Christmas" by Lani Smith Sunday at the 9:30 and 11:30 a m. services. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Infantry Center children's choir presents a program, "Christmas Magic," by Virginia Pedulla Dec. 22 at the 11 a.m. service. Everyone is invited.

For more information, call 545-2050.

Chapel plans youth Christmas Play — A Youth Chritmas Play takes place at Sightseeing Road Chapel during the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The Sightseeing Road Chapel choir presents its Christmas program that afternoon at 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend these programs.

Candlelight Christmas service set — The Protestant Youth of the Chapel participates in a Family Christmas Candlelight worship service at 6:30 p.m. at the Regimental Road Chapel Sunday. A period of fellowship takes place afterwards.

No Protestant services occur at Regimental Road Chapel at 9 a.m. Dec. 22 or 29. These services resume Jan. 5.

Musician needed for Catholic services — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office needs an organist or pianist with knowledge of Roman Catholic worship to play for the 9:30 a.m. service at Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill on Sunday mornings.

Interested persons need to call 545-1934 for application information.



Sunday school class uses sermon scriptures — A new adult class provides students an opportunity to study the Scriptures in preparation for the morning sermon.

The Fort Benning Sunday School takes place Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in Building 2517 at the Religious Education Center.

For more information, call 545-4715.

New children's program begins — The Religious Education Center plans a new segment of its children's Bible study program, Personal Attitudes Relating To You.

The new segment, Children Living Under the Bible, includes Bible study and Scripture memorization, basic etiquette skills, table and home decorating and some sewing and cooking skills.

The class meets the first Saturday of each month from noon to 2 p.m. at the Religious Education Center, Building 2521.

The class is open to girls in grades three through six.

Prebaptism class to begin — Prebaptism classes continue through Dec. 15 at the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Parents wishing to baptize their child in the Catholic Church need to attend sessions. Mothers to be are invited to attend during their pregnancy.

To register, contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508.

CCD classes to resume — The Post Chaplains Office conducts Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes at 10:10 a.m. Sundays in Herbert J. Dexter School.

Classes are conducted for preschool children as well as for primary grades, junior and high school students and adults.

Parents may register their children after mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Post chaplains seek workers — The U.S. Army Chaplains Office seeks pianists, organists, choir directors, bus drivers and teachers for Sunday School and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes.

The chaplains also need part-time office help and individuals to watch young children during religious activities.

Call the USAIC Chaplains Office at 545-1934, or visit the office in Building 75, for details of times, places and duties.

MACH offers new worship services — Martin Army Community Hospital chaplains now provide two collective Protestant services in the hospital chapel:

- Sundays — 8 to 8:30 a.m.
- Thursdays — noon to 12:30 p.m.

Individuals can also attend a Bible study Tuesdays from noon to 12:30 p.m in the hospital chapel.

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Dec. 21

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	126, 98	Isaiah 61:1-4, 8-11* 103	I Thessalonians 5:16-24 John 1:1-8, 19-28
Monday	41, 52 44	Isaiah 8:16-91	II Peter 1:1-11 Luke 22:39-53
Tuesday	45 47, 48	Isaiah 9:1-7	II Peter 1:12-21 Luke 22:54-69
Wednesday	119:49-72	Isaiah 9:8-17 49, 53	II Peter 2:1-10 Mark 1:1-8
Thursday	50 59, 60	Isaiah 9:18-10:4	II Peter 2:11-16 Matthew 3:1-12
Friday	40, 54 51	Isaiah 10:5-19	II Peter 2:17-22 Matthew 11:2-15
Saturday	55 138, 139	Isaiah 10:20-27	Jude 17-25 Luke 3:1-9

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

CANDLES

Let the light of Lord shine during Advent

By Lane Stockland and Paul Davidson
11th Infantry Regiment

It was about 18 degrees, snowing and the wind was howling. We were in the field for a training exercise. I crawled into my tent around 11 p.m. and fell asleep shortly thereafter, only to awaken around 2 a.m. freezing cold.

reflections

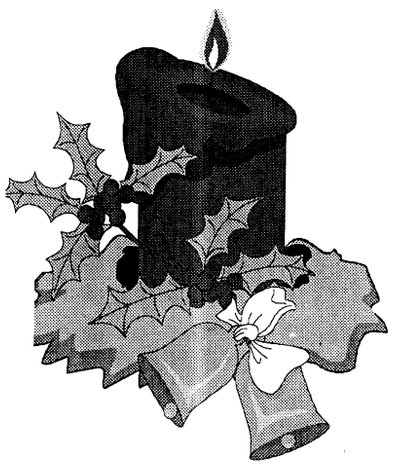
The entire inside of my tent was covered in frost. I crawled out of my sleeping bag, found a small candle and lit it. I let some of the wax fall into a 2-pound coffee can and then placed the candle in the coffee can. In a matter of seconds, my hands got warm. After a few minutes, the tent warmed up enough for me to crawl back inside the sleeping bag and go back to sleep.

While candles remain a necessary commodity in the field, especially when packing light, they play an extremely significant role during Advent. They represent light, warmth, newness, hope and expectancy. It has been said, "In the darkest part of the year comes Advent to light a fresh candle of expectancy."

Sometimes, preoccupied as we get with our problems and troubles, it is embarrassing for the Advent season to move in.

Christmas — insisting upon a practical application of our loudly-voiced theories of human relations — good will and peace to all. How strange, yet wonderful in a world full of war, hatred and destruction, to find the powerful presence of Christ penetrating into our innermost being — that still-small voice reminding us of that there is another way.

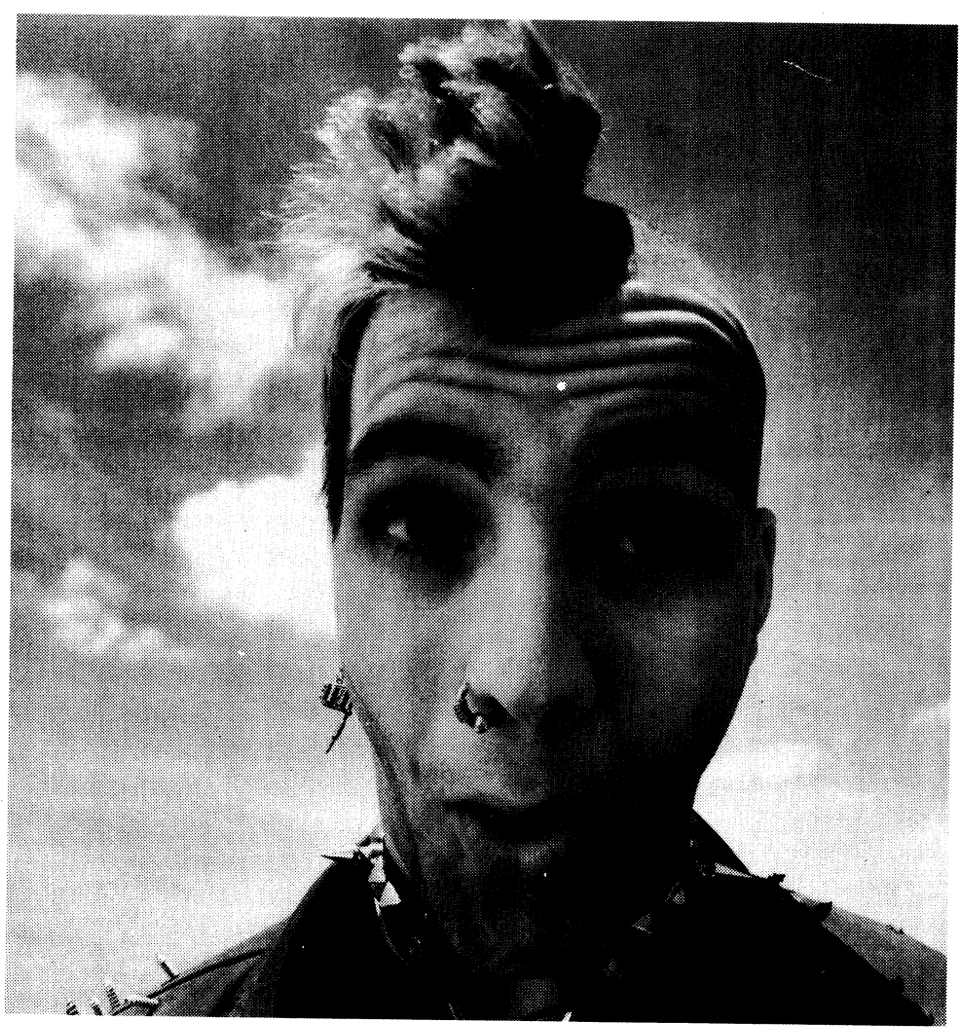
Responsibilities of eternal significance lie with us all — parents, teachers, leaders, followers, soldiers, children, whomever — to bend a sensitive ear to the message and the messenger of Advent and then practice the message. Only unbelief stops the practical application of good will and peace.



Living of these precepts begins in our own home, workplace, school and company; our own area of operation.

Let peace and good will begin in our place, let it begin in us. For in doing this, the light of Christ Jesus will provide a fresh candle of expectancy amidst the backdrop of a dark world.

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Christmas

During holiday season, people need to celebrate good will, peace to all, birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem

By Xuan Ngoc Tran
1st Bn., 10th FA, 3rd Bde., 3rd Inf. Div. (Mech.)

Last weekend, I went to the mall. I saw many Santas, Christmas trees and people busy buying gifts for their families and friends.

reflections

We all celebrate Christmas in different ways. For some people the Christmas holiday means food. They spend a lot of time and energy preparing and cooking cakes, pies and turkeys. For other people the Christmas season just reminds them of their loneliness, poverty and family conflicts. They wish the Christmas season would never come, because it brings depression and headache to them. Other people celebrate Christmas by having parties and drinking booze.

In many ways we wish Santa Claus could give us whatever we want, and take away our problems. Our world today is full of trouble. We only receive peace from God. Everyday, the newspaper headlines tell of more crises than we want to know about. The threat of nuclear war looms over the world. There are over thirty wars being fough around the globe today. History has recorded only a total of 26 years when there has been peace. More money and energy are being directed at weapons of war than on health or education. Poverty is a massive world wide problem. The number of crimes, divorces and ruined lives seems to go up every year.

Who is to blame? According to the Scriptures, the problems we see around us are not caused by him, or her, but by sin found in each one of us. The world's problems are actually our heart's problems. Sin has separated us from God, our creator. From the time Adam sinned against God, we became strangers, aliens and enemies to God. But, what is the real reason to celebrate Christmas? Two thousand years ago, Santa Claus did not come to Bethlehem, but Jesus Christ the creator of the universe, came in human flesh. He became one of us. Jesus Christ is the greatest gift of God to mankind.

According to the Scripture headlines, on that holy night the angels praised God and said: "Glory to God in the highest, and on Earth peace, good will toward men." Luke 2:14 KJV This Christmas, Jesus Christ offers not only peace between God and man, but between man and man. He forgives us and delivers us from sin. He restores the most perfect and trusting relationship with us. He gives us real life and peace that the world cannot offer us.

We all like to receive gifts but they must fit our particular needs. Jesus Christ is the most appropriate gift for us during this holiday season. He is the only mediator between God and man, and through him we can have real peace with God. He also will give us the spirit of forgiveness so that we can be reconciled with our families and friends. God in Christ came into the world to save sinners. We need to turn in faith to the only one who can give us real cause to celebrate this Christmas. Yes, Jesus Christ is the real reason for the season, and he is the greatest gift we could ever receive.

Would you like to possess real peace this Christmas? Accept Jesus Christ into your heart as your personal Savior and Lord now.

Christ fixes everything

By Stephen Fry
36th Engineer Group

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) David Canada of the 121st General Hospital coauthored a booklet entitled "Great Day to be a Soldier." One devotion, called "Something That Money Can't Fix," gave me new insight into life's problems, and I pass it on to you.

reflections

It seems a car accident that cost several hundred dollars to fix occurred. When one individual complained to his supervisor about the accident, he said, "Well, thank God, the problem is something money can fix."

What a concept! We earn money to take care of our families, friends and ourselves. Unexpected expenses always occur that cause us to cringe, that upset us and make us ask, "Why me, Lord?" Many of those things can be fixed by mere money.

But what about the big things that money can't fix? God tells us that only trusting him can bring us relief. Proverbs 3:5-6 says, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him and He will make our paths straight."

Sometimes, I let circumstances get me down. Most of the time, they remain simple matters that money can fix. But other times, money can't fix the problem. That's when I have to rely on the power of God to work out the situation.

The Bible tells about a man crippled from his birth. Peter and John encountered him at the gate of the temple in Jerusalem. He had a problem money couldn't fix. They had no money, but they had a powerful and loving God.

When the man looked to them for help, Peter said, "Silver and gold I do not have, but what I have I give you. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk!" (Acts 3:6 NIV). The man jumped to his feet, healed of his infirmity.

God remains the same. For the little problems, he gives us jobs to earn money. For the big problems, he gives a savior to trust in.

OCTAVE OF CHRISTMAS

Season celebrates Mary, mother of Jesus

By James Blount
1st Bn., 38th Inf. Regt., ITB

The Octave of Christmas, Mary, Mother of God marks an eight day period, beginning Christmas day and ending New Year's day, in which the birth of Jesus Christ to the virgin Mary is remembered and celebrated. It is important for us to always keep within our hearts, and also share, the great glad tidings of joy.

reflections

We must not let ourselves become desensitized to the real meaning of Christmas amid all the commercialization and business, but we must use the traditions and observances of the church to reawaken us to the awesome thought of God sending his only son to this earth to save us. We need to rededicate and reenergize ourselves to spreading this gospel.

The Octave of Christmas is one way that we can experience a revival of the heart and mind amid all the other hoopla that has absolutely nothing to do with the real meaning of Christmas. The Octave of Christmas is a celebration of God's love for each and everyone of us.

We must celebrate the birth of the Christ child everyday of the year because this will strengthen our faith and our witness as well. Traditions and remembrances are so very important because they help to keep our faith fresh and strong. We must never become robotic in our beliefs where we simply just go through the motions.

Many of us will celebrate Christmas up until the 25th and then stop, but the Octave of Christmas allows us to continue on into the new year. Christmas should energize and revitalize us for the coming year.

Spiritually speaking, our faith should be strengthened for the coming year which undoubtedly will bring trials and tribulations. God so loved us that he sent his only begotten son. It is incredible that the God of the universe and all that ever exited, loves so much that he would sacrifice his son for us. We must endeavor to show or mirror God's love to everyone we meet in the hope that they will one day meet the Christ child themselves in a very personal way.

The Christmas story is the gospel story in part. Let us commit ourselves to sharing that story by inviting others to join us at Church as we, through traditions and remembrances, recall how very much God loves us. We were in darkness, but now we have seen the light; we were in despair, but now there is hope; we were dying, but now we live forever because Christ our savior is born!

Work to glorify God, not ego

By Pat Cole
1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment

The story of The Tower of Babel in the 11th chapter of Genesis is a vivid account of people pooling their energies and talents together for a common goal.

reflections

A bystander would have been impressed with the smooth-running construction of the world's first sky-scraper. Each worker knew his job and did it well.

Their dream was a tower that would be taller than anyone had ever dreamed. What was the purpose of the tower? To glorify God? No.

The purpose of the work caused its eventual abortion. The method was right. The plan was effective. But the motive was wrong. Verse 4 states, "Come, let us build ourselves a city, and a tower with its top in the heavens, and let us make a name for ourselves."

So why was the tower being built? It's built because of selfishness. The bricks were made of inflated egos and the mortar was made of pride. Why? So that somebody's name could be remembered.

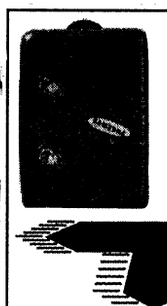
We have a name for that: blind ambition. Becoming a legend in one's own time; climbing the ladder to the top.

Don't get me wrong. This world would be in sad shape without people who dream of touching the heavens. Ambition is the grit in the soul which creates disenchantment with the ordinary and puts the dare into dreams.

Left unchecked, it becomes an insatiable addiction to power and prestige, leaving behind only the skeletal remains of relationships. blind ambition.

The result is abandoned dreams and wind-swept futures. All of these had one thing in common: a half-finished tower that stands as a stirring epitaph to those who follow.

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•Worship Services..... 10:50 am
•Evening Worship..... 6:00 pm
•Monday Men's Fellowship..... 7:00 pm
•Mid Week Prayer Services • Wednesday.... 7:00 pm
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Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m ..... 30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m ..... Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m ..... Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m. ..... Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m. ..... Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m. ..... Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m. ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m ..... Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m ..... The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m. ..... Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. ..... Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m ..... Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon ..... Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m ..... Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m. ..... Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m ..... Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m ..... Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m ..... Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

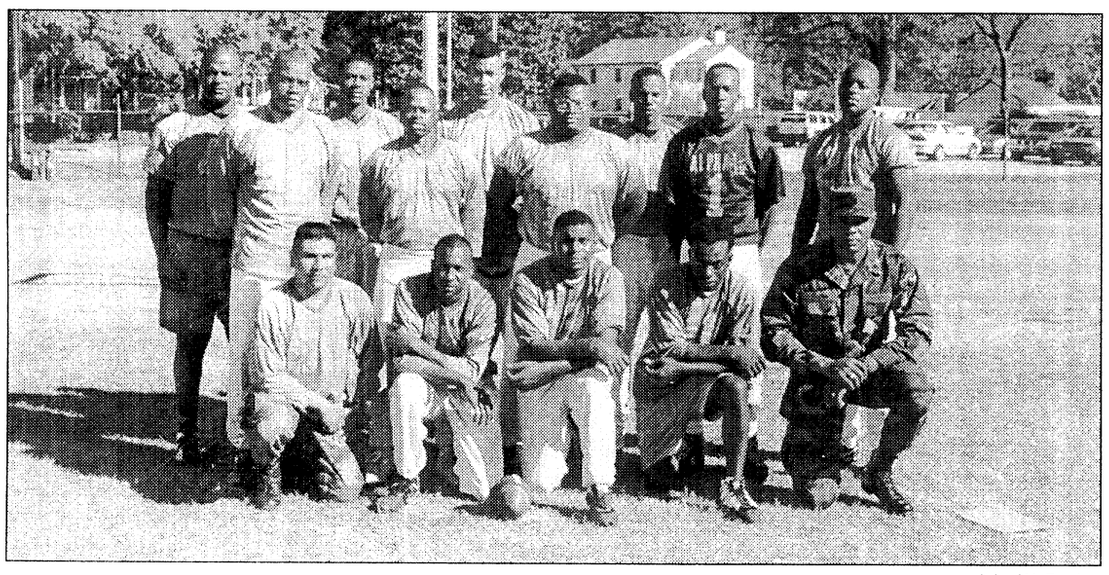
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m ..... Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m ..... Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m ..... Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

GRIPS & GRINS

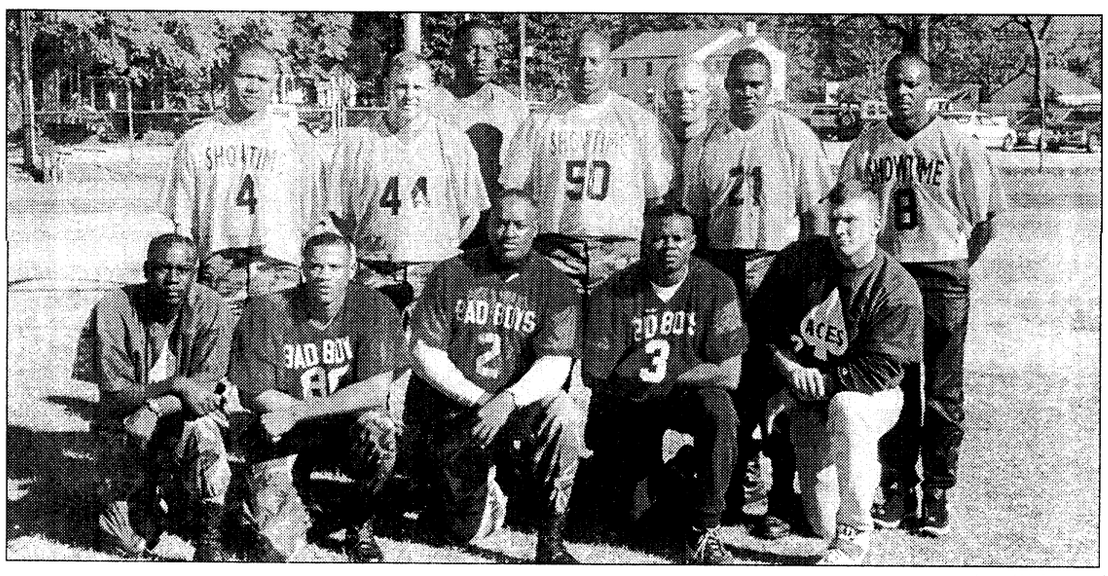
THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 13, 1996



John W. Peeler

Eastern All-Stars

The flag football All-Stars representing the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, pose for a photo. (Front row from left) Andres Aleman, Quentin Berber, Ronnie Johnson, Gary Wallace, Tony Foster, (second row) Dudley Harden, Kenneth Wilson, Rufus Brown, Al Stewart, Clifton Evans, (back row) Duane Galery, Jeffrey Sumpter, Kittrick Jones, Jeritz Jones.



John W. Peeler

Western All-Stars

The flag football All-Stars representing the 29th Infantry Regiment pose for a photo. (Front row from left) Brandon Sneed, Buford Grigley, Clyde Parker, Robert Smith, Ty VanHarpen, (second row) Stan Martin, Blaine Harris, Winered McCall, Brock Rogers, David McKenney, (back row) Darryl Clark, Mark Hobbs.



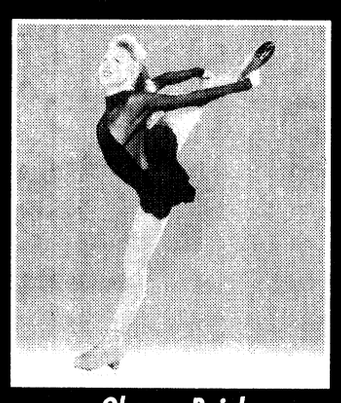
Brian R. Voller

Scholarship

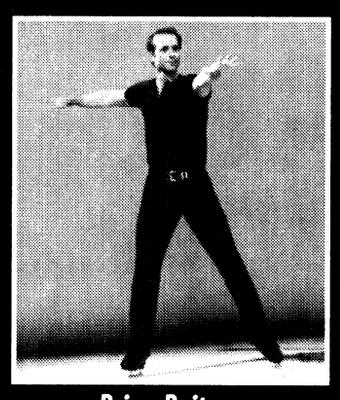
Troy State University Campus Dean Ron Robinson presents Sgt. Brenda C. Watkins, 608th Ordnance Company, with a $3000 scholarship to attend Troy State University. The scholarship presentation was just one of many award presented during the annual Association of the U.S. Army Fish Fry conducted Nov. 26 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

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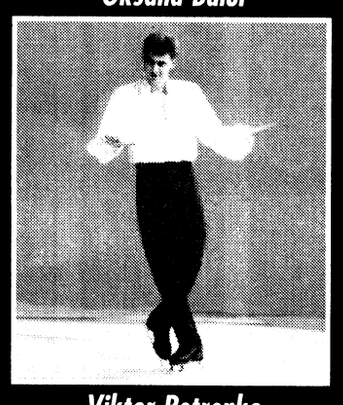
Oksana Baiul



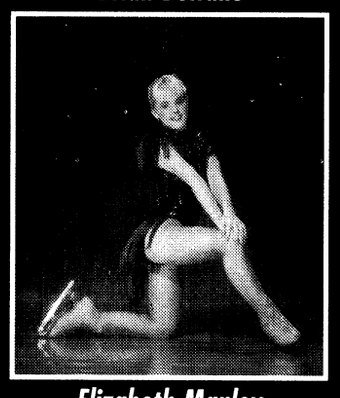
Brian Boitano



Dorothy Hamill



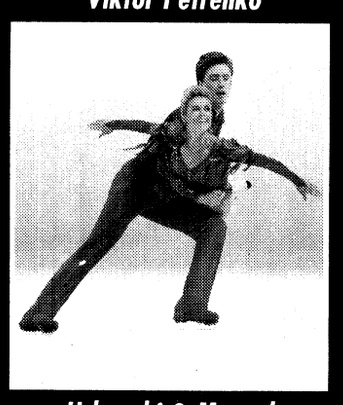
Viktor Petrenko



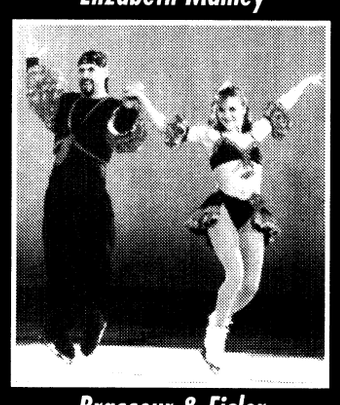
Elizabeth Manley



Rudy Galindo



Urbanski & Marval



Brasseur & Eisler



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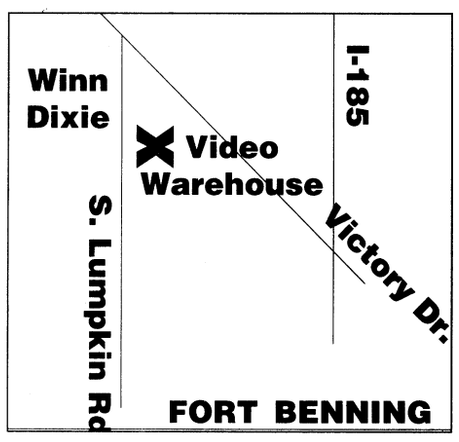
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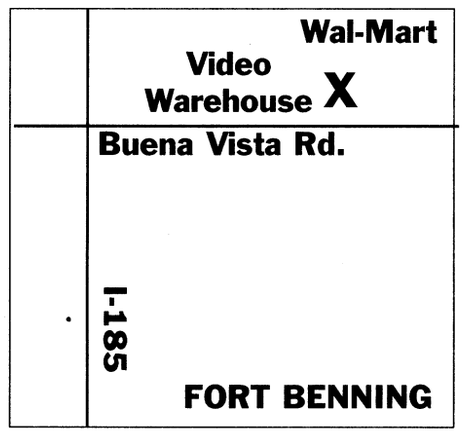
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 13, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Race benefits Santa's Castle — The five and 10 kilometer Jingle Bell Jog will be conducted Saturday at 8 a.m. Races start on the corner of Way Street and Dixie Road. T-shirts will be given to the first 150 entrants.

Entry fee for adults is $8, and $5 for children under 12. Proceeds go to benefit Santa's Castle.

For more information, call 545-3631.

Hunter Safety Course set — Everyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 and desiring to hunt on Fort Benning or in the state of Georgia must attend the Georgia Hunter Safety Course.

The next scheduled class is Dec. 17 and 18 at Infantry Hall, Building 4, Classroom 2 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students must attend both nights and bring their social security number.

For more information, call Harley Chase at 545-4812

Basketball tournament occurs — A Christmas Basketball Tournament takes place Dec. 16 to 20 and is open to all unit-level male and female teams.

For more information, call Jim Brown at 545-4300.

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical pistol match Jan. 4 at 10:30 a.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition.

Registration costs $14 if paid by Jan. 3 and $17 on the day of the match. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

Runner sets record in Faith race

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

More than 850 runners competed in the the 18th annual Faith School Holiday Race Saturday at Don C. Faith Middle School.

Auburn runner Fried Rademacher set a new course record for the five-mile race, breaking the previous record of Fort Benning's Samuel Bobbitt with a time of 25 minutes, 12 seconds. Liam Collins of Columbus finished in second place at 26 minutes, 7 seconds and Fort Benning's Army 10-Miler team member John Detro finished third with a time of 26:33.

In the women's division of the five-mile race, Jennifer Yancey of Fortson, Ga., finished first with a time of 33:30 followed by Michie Pitts of DeCatur and 12-year-old Ashley Moulton of Phenix City.

In the two-mile race, Fort Benning's Stephanie Fry and Jill Holland of Columbus finished with identical times of 12:57 followed by Shanna Baker of Phenix City at 13:42.

In the men's two-mile event, Anthony Lane of Auburn finished first with a time of 9:48 followed by Tim Sherman of Smiths at 9:56 and Carey Dowdy of Columbus with a time of 10:12.

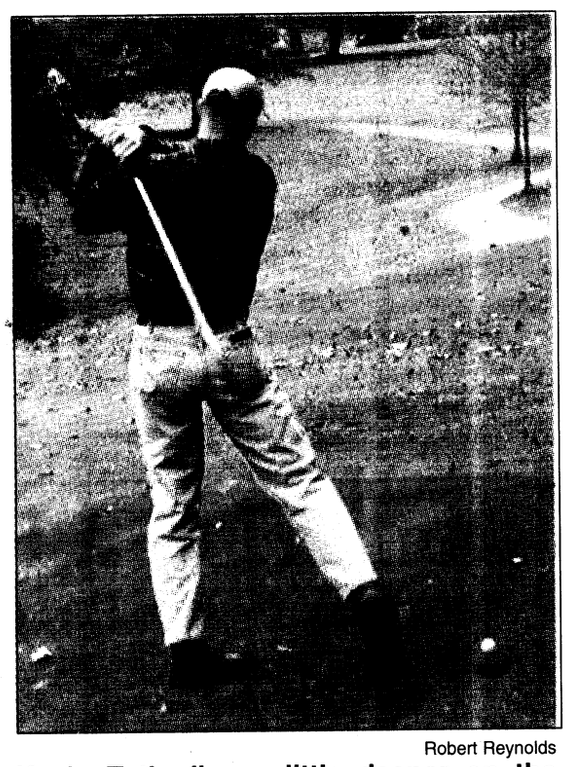
In the 8-year-old and under division, Patrick Gamino was the fastest boy coming in with a time of 7:28 and Marissa Fowler at 8:08 in the girls' division.

In the 9- to 14-year-old division, Dan Ferrteir finished at 5:39 in the boys' division and Tesia Lewis at 6:28 in the girls' divisions. The 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Infantry, 11th Infantry Regiment brought its contingent of 500 competitors to the race finishing with a unit time of 45:09. An awards ceremony took place in the Faith School gym following the race with awards being presented to the top three male and female finishers of the two- and five-mile races in the open division and to the top five male and female finishers of the one-mile race in the open division.



John W. Peeler

Runners get off the mark during the 5-mile run at 18th annual Faith School Holiday Race. Fried Rademacher set a new Fort Benning record for the course finishing at 25 minutes, 12 seconds.



Robert Reynolds

Kevin Toth digs a little deeper on the Lakeside Course of the Follow Me Golf Course during the Bushmaster Classic.

IOBC takes to the greens

By Robert Reynolds
Infantry Officer Basic Course

With incoming projectiles landing all around them, golfers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Basic Course, Class 1-97, dove for the cover of their vehicles and charged to the top of the hill during their quarterly golf tournament at the Follow Me Golf Course Nov. 26.

"Hey, you guys, yell 'fore' when you're teeing off!" was just one of the many on-the-spot etiquette corrections made during the fourth Bushmaster Classic Golf Tournament.

With 144 participants, this was the largest Bushmaster Classic and the fourth-largest tourney at the Follow Me Course this year.

The day of golf began with a 'shot gun' start over the well-manicured Lakeside course. The four-person teams consisted of IOBC cadre and students playing 18 holes of 'best ball.'

Trophies went to the first, second and third place teams. Additional prizes went for the longest drive and nearest-to-the-pin. The tourney sponsor, Hillquick of Columbus, donated prizes.

The first place team, with a score of 64, consisted of Paul Patterson, Dennis Patterson, Lance Patterson and Tony Benitez. Paul Patterson won the longest drive award. Lance Patterson claimed the nearest-to-the-pin award. The most lost balls competition resulted in a massive tie, and the award of a lesson learned was shared by all.

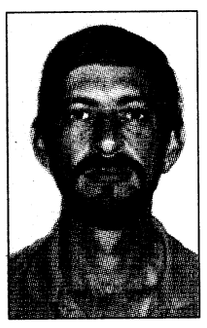
"The majority of our students are new to the military and the tournament gives the students and their families a chance to have some fun and get to know their classmates better," said Lance Patterson, the tournament officer in charge. "That really pays off later when training is tough and they have to keep their morale high."

Patterson, who organized the first Bushmaster Classic, seemed delighted with the growth of the tournament from its beginning of 14 players. Patterson said he hopes the lieutenants realize the importance of

See **IOBC**, C-2

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
75-60
56 percent



Brian R. Voller
73-62
54 percent



Lori Egan
76-59
56 percent



Marc G. Turchin
74-61
55 percent

GUEST PICKER



Stephen Klein
11th Inf. Regt.
(Guests, 81-54) 60 percent

NFL	San Diego at Chicago	**San Diego** (Chargers 7-1 on Saturdays)	**Chicago** (Bears save face)	**Chicago** (Home field advantage)	**Chicago** (Bears out of hibernation)	**San Diego** (Chargers cage Bears)
	New England at Dallas	**New England** (Bledsoe leads air attack)	**Dallas** (Boys squeak by Pats)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas)	**Dallas** (Boys back guns a'blazin)	**Dallas** (Boys kill Pats)
	Green Bay at Detroit	**Green Bay** (No contest)	**Green Bay** (Bah!)	**Green Bay** (Pack attack)	**Green Bay** (Barry who?)	**Green Bay** (Packers by a mile)
	Cincinnati at Houston	**Houston** (Oilers squeak past Bengals)	**Houston** (Someone has to win)	**Houston** (Come on and win one)	**Cincinnati** (Bengals top out Oilers)	**Houston** (Oilers too slick for Bengals)
	Tampa Bay at Minnesota	**Minnesota** (Playoff bound)	**Minnesota** (Vikes sink Bucs)	**Minnesota** (Blow out)	**Minnesota** (Oh well, go Bucs!)	**Minnesota** (Vikes eat Bucs for lunch)
	San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh	**San Francisco** (49ers back on track)	**Pittsburgh** (Steelers by 3)	**Pittsburgh** (Aargh!)	**Pittsburgh** (Steel curtain buries Niners)	**San Francisco** (49ers slip past the curtain)
	Washington vs. Arizona	**Arizona** (Home field)	**Washington** (Skins wear feathers)	**Washington** (Go hogs!)	**Washington** (Skins go on bird hunt)	**Washington** (Skins skin birds)
	Oakland vs. Denver	**Denver** (Elway is back)	**Denver** (Broncos at home)	**Denver** (Elway is a mile high)	**Denver** (No Elway, no win)	**Denver** (Broncos poke out other eye)
Monday Night	Buffalo vs. Miami	**Buffalo** (Fins a fish out of water)	**Buffalo** (Bills in a tight one)	**Buffalo** (Kelley is playing)	**Miami** (Tough win at home)	**Miami** (Buffaloes become extinct)

IOBC: Students tackle course

Continued from C-1

extracurricular events in the development of unit cohesion and support these type of events when they reach their units.

"I had a great time, everyone had a lot of fun," said Eddie Gautier, a tournament competitor. "We just relaxed and enjoyed the break from the work we've done. We had a chance to converse and get to know each other better.

"The course itself was in great condition. We shot six-under par and we hope that's enough for the win."

Course pro and director of golf George Cliff was extremely happy with the tournament.

"These types of tournaments are good for the course and are great for morale," he said. "For a lot of these folks, this is their first time on a course, but once they come out and have a good time, they keep coming back for more."

Joe Swiecki, a relative newcomer to the sport, shared these observations.

"I had a great time, everything was well set-up," he said. "I lost 12 balls in the wood line, but I enjoyed every stroke. I'd like to set-up a tournament at my unit and give my soldiers a chance to see how much fun golf can be."

Swiecki was not the only golfer to lose a few to the wood line. An informal survey revealed that nearly 250 balls were claimed by Lakeside. This should resemble an early Easter for the regular clientele of the course who will stumble upon brightly colored cache of lost balls.

The Lakeside course, usually referred to as the "Original Nine," served as host to a number of tournaments organized by groups such as the Ranger Hall of Fame, Officer Candidate School, the Association of the U.S. Army, the Noncommissioned Officer Academy and the 75th Ranger Battalion.

The rolling course, located behind the National Infantry Museum, has been played by some of the Army's most legendary golfers since its creation in the mid-1920s. Both Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower shot this course.

sports scoreboard

Shooting

Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club
English Range
Dec. 7

Competitor class

J.K. Kersey, 195, 4.376
Eric Woodson, 189, 4.120
R.A. Bass, 191, 3.876
Dennis Cavender, 186, 3.859
Carl Trompeter, 174, 3.070
Tom O'flinn, 182, 3.044
Frank Darden Jr., 175, 2.810
Dianna Dzek, 163, 2.050
Mike Pratte, 180, 1.988
Bob Tompkins, 174, 1.352

Standard class

Bob Gottfried, 187, 3.752
Ken Dunham, 191, 3.067
Steven Kersten, 180, 2.780
Wallace Herrington, 193, 2.758
Frank Russo Jr, 177, 2.518
Kenneth Lucas, 175, 2.403
Robert Breslin, 176, 2.374
Charlie Exum, 175, 2.335
Pat Douglas, 173, 2.273
David Stokes, 179, 2.207
Karl Tuthill, 172, 2.129
Danny Smallwood, 167, 2.124
Scott Hiatt, 172, 2.122
Donald Schleicher, 161, 1.877
Martin Czapla, 106, 1.866
John Green, 154, 1.830
James Winfrey, 164, 1.617
Harold Lovett, 158, 1.250
Frank Speights, 161, 1.525
Bill Patterson, 158, 1.250
Ed Wisener, 129, 1.176
Jeffrey Green, 174, 1.120
Will Barnes, 137, 1.035
Linda Spears, 125, 1.034
Brad Wisener, 140, 1.010
Lonnie Phelps, 116, .908
Jimmie Faulker Jr, 104, .805
Cheryl Pratte, 55, .314

Military class

Lee Clark, 189, 3.010
Carlos Pena, 167, 2.605
Sam Spears, 182, 2.207
Albert Williams, 175, 2.158
Benjamin Jones, 177, 2.081
Thomas Pendelton, 148, 1.766
Emilio Barriga, 163, 1.665
Jerry Purkey, 172, 1.421
Juan Cabrera, 133, 1.356
John Shelly, 156, 1.309
Dave Root, 138, 1.071
Richard Kerr, 145, 1.071
James Price, 98, .783
Kenneth Nunley, 114, .690

New shooter class

Jason Denny,162, 1.566
Michael Loyed, 154, 1.313
Mark See, 141, 1.033
Bob Koopal, 145, .720

Marksmanship unit sweeps championships

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit's International Pistol Team swept the British Columbia Championships recently in Vancouver.

Of the 150 total competitors, the USAMU marksmen shot their way into prominent positions to finish with top spots in both men's and women's competition.

Honda Bright finished first in the women's air pistol match with a score of 1,161, followed by teammate Amy Szarenski, who finished second with a score of 1,111. Shane Buffa took third with a score of 1,061. All scores came out of 1,200 possible points.

In men's air pistol, Carl Trompeter took first with 1,712 points. Paul Johnston finished second with a score of 1,685 and Eric Daniels placed third with 1,685 points. All scores came out of 1,800 possible points.

"We went into this with the goal of winning both the women's and men's air pistol events," USAMU International Pistol Team coach Ronnie Boles said.

"Not only did we meet that goal, we surpassed it," he said, adding that many of the shooters also participated in the match in order to work on their shooting fundamentals.

"We are trying to get ready for the shooting season to launch into full gear," Boles said. "This was just another opportunity for the shooters to get out there and fine-tune their performances for upcoming competitions."

The USAMU International Pistol Team participates next in the International Pistol Sectionals Jan. 23 through 27 in Charleston, S.C.

Youth Services begins winter basketball season

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

Youth Services tipped off its winter basketball league Nov. 6 at the Harmony Church Field House with games played in the 6- to 7- and 8- to 9-year-old age groups.

In the 6- to 7-year-old games, the Yellow Jackets defeated the Chicago Bulls 14-7 with Marvell Glover's knocking down 12 of the 14 Jackets points. Damius Lyles scored five points to lead the Chicago Bulls in scoring.

In the late 6- to 7-year-old game, the Bulls defeated the Magics 8-4. Yasha Blount led the scoring for the Bulls with six points while John Holmes and Gunner Hanson contributed two points apiece for the Magics.

In the 8- to 9-year-old division, the Dream Team, led by Ruben Rodriguez's four points, defeated the Spurs 11-4. Danell Lewis and Richard Hite scored two points each to cap the scoring for the Spurs.

The trio of Xaiver Shaw, Raymond Jones and Michael Aaron scored four points each to lead the Sun Set past Team 6 in a close 15-14 victory. Chris Stackhouse led the scoring for Team 6 with six points.

In the 8- to 9-year-old late game, the Bulls defeated the Blue Devils 11-5 on eight points from Kevin Gray. Brandon Farrion and Steven Antonia made the game close with three and two points respectively.

Action in the older age groups began Nov. 7 with three games played in the 10- to 11- and the 12- to 15-year-old divisions.

In the 10- to 11-year-old division, the Spurs defeated the Hurricanes 19-8. Leading the scoring for the Spurs was Joshua Artis with nine points. Leading the scoring for the Hurricanes were Shauncey LeSure and John Schook with three points apiece.

In other 10- to 11-year-old action, Terrance Averett and Trent Fields combined for 14 points to lead the Bull Dogs over the Super Sonics 25-14. Brian Sheppard and Marion Taylor were the leading scorers for the Super Sonics with six and four points respectively.

In the late 10- to 11-year-old game, the Blue Devils upended Team 8 by an overwhelming score of 36-8. Joshua Taituave an Dommonick Mister both hit double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively to lead the Blue Devils.

In the 12- to 15-year-old division, Reggie McFadden scored 20 points to lead the Orangemen to victory over the Lakers 33-26.

In other 12- to 15-year-old action, Omar Roman knocked down 30 points to lead the Celtics to a 47-46 victory over Team 3 and the team of Nichlas Brown, and Travis Matthews scored 22 points to lead the Tarheels to a 51-44 victory over the Monstars.

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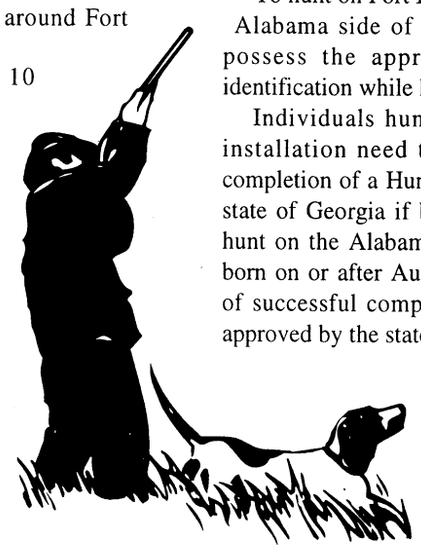
OUTDOORS

Dove season in full swing

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The last of three hunting seasons for dove started Tuesday at selected sites around Fort Benning.

The season, open from Dec. 10 through Jan. 15 is open to authorized hunters one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.



This year, bag limits for dove remain at 12 per day with a possession limit of 24.

Dove hunting may be conducted on both the north and south sides of U.S. Highway 280 in accordance with the Fort Benning Hunting and Fishing Overlay Map. Fields open for hunting are posted on the daily hunting and fishing sheets available at the Outdoor Recreation Office.

Off-limits areas for hunters include dud areas, restricted areas, exclusion areas and within 200 feet of maintained roads, buildings and posted troop training areas. It is also unauthorized to discharge a firearm in the direction of and within 200 yards of a maintained road, building, ammunition storage area, active airfields or posted no hunting areas.

To hunt on Fort Benning, whether on the Georgia or Alabama side of the installation, hunters need to possess the appropriate licenses, permits and identification while hunting.

Individuals hunting on the Georgia side of the installation need to show evidence of successful completion of a Hunter Safety Course approved by the state of Georgia if born on or after Jan. 1, 1961. To hunt on the Alabama side of the installation, persons born on or after Aug. 1, 1977, need to show evidence of successful completion of a Hunter Safety Course approved by the state of Alabama.

Georgia and Alabama hunters born before the mandatory Hunter Safety Course cutoff dates need to view the Fort Benning Hunter Safety Film prior to getting issued a license.

Licenses, permits regulations and maps remain available at the Outdoor Recreation Office, Building 1707, or the County Store, Uchee Creek Army Campground and Marina.

Experts recommend winterizing boat trailers

ShoreLand'r Trailers

Depending upon where you live in the United States, the transition into fall possibly means one of two things for fishermen and boaters — it's time to winterize the boat or the fishing and boating begins to improve.

In either case, now seems the best time to winterize or service your boat trailer to make sure of its readiness, whether your next boating trip takes place next week or next spring.

Usually, only simple maintenance is required. Trailer experts offer these simple, do-it-yourself tips for trailer owners.

•Lubricate the wheel bearings. This remains one of the most important items to include on your winterization list.

If your trailer contains bearing protectors, which replace the hub's dust cover with a grease fitting and reservoir, just pump new marine grease into the bearing until the springloaded piston reaches approximately 1/8 inch from its seated position. Otherwise, lubricating standard bearings requires that you jack up the trailer, remove the wheels and tire.

Next, take off the hub's dust cap and remove the cotter key and axle nut. The bearings can now be removed, cleaned in a solvent and inspected for wear or damage. Perform the same actions for the bearing races inside the hub. To finish, pack the bearings with marine grease and reassemble.

•Check the tires. While you work at road level, inspect the tire tread for excessive or uneven wear. If less than a quarter-inch of tread remains, replace the tires.

•Inspect the frame. This step requires taking a close look at the frame. Look for rust or cracks. A few rust spots remain easy to fix.

Check the springs for broken leaves. Depending upon the size of your trailer, two to five leaves possibly exist. If you find any broken, take the trailer to a dealer for competent repair or replacement.

•Inspect the bunks and rollers. Not often do the bunks or rollers need replacement, but a quick inspection shows any problems.

•Check the lights and electrical wiring. Hook up the trailer to your truck or car and make sure all the lights work — both running lights and turn signals. Check the lenses for cracks and breaks and replace them, if necessary.

•Check the winch and straps. Lubricate the winch mechanism if required and play out the entire length of the winch strap. Inspect for frayed edges or cuts and replace, if necessary.

Now is a good time to make sure of proper winding onto the winch spool.

If hooking up your boat and heading for warmer water appeals to you, just take off.

Friday

GOLF:
1 PM (ESPN) World Championship of Golf, Japan Championship. Second- and third-round matches, from Kagoshima, Japan. (R)
3 PM (ESPN) Diners Club Matches, Day Two. From La Quinta, Calif. (Live)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Golden State Warriors at Cleveland Cavaliers. (Live)

NHL HOCKEY:
8:30 PM (ESPN) Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues. (Live)

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR MBNA 500. From Dover, Del.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Temple at Tulsa. (Live)
3 PM (WRBL) Duke at Villanova. Includes second-half coverage of Fresno State at Texas. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Texas Tech at Texas Christian. (Live)
8:30 PM (ESPN) Massachusetts at Wake Forest. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
2 PM (ESPN) NCAA Division III Championship. From Salem, Va. (Live)

GOLF:
4 PM (WTVM) Diners Club Matches, Day Three. From La Quinta, Calif. Two-person teams from the PGA, Senior PGA and LPGA compete in the third-annual event. (Live)

HEISMAN TROPHY PRESENTATION:
7:30 PM (ESPN) The nation's top college football player is honored at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WXTX) Philadelphia Eagles at New York Jets. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) San Diego Chargers at Chicago Bears. (Live)

TRIATHLON:
1:30 PM (WLTZ) Ironman World Championship. From Kailua-Kona, Hawaii. Over 1,400 athletes swim 2.4 miles, cycle 112 miles and run 26.2 miles. (Tape)

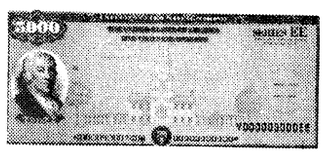
Sunday

GOLF:
3 PM (WTVM) Diners Club Matches, Day Four. From La Quinta, Calif. The third-annual team event crowns champions from the PGA, LPGA and Senior PGA Tours. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WLTZ) New England Patriots at Dallas Cowboys. (Live)
1 PM (WXTX) St. Louis Rams at Atlanta Falcons. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Seattle Seahawks at Jacksonville Jaguars. (Live)

SKATING:
3 PM (WRBL) Professional Skating Championships. From Auburn Hills, Mich. Men's, ladies and pairs competitions feature Brian Boitano, Katarina Witt and Paul Wylie. (Part 1 of 2) (Tape)

Kids!
Win U.S. Savings Bonds up to $5,000!



It's the perfect opportunity for 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students to demonstrate their artistic talents in pursuit of state and national prizes that include $200, $500, $1,000, $2,000, and $5,000 U.S. Savings Bonds, and a trip to Washington, D.C.

The contest deadline is February 7, 1997.

For contest information contact your school or write:

National Student Poster Contest
Savings Bonds Marketing Office
Room 331
Department of the Treasury
Washington, D.C. 20226

Take Stock in America U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

A public service of this publication.

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largest pool sport center in town
Open Mon-Sat 3pm-2am
Each Friday 9 Ball night
Each Saturday 8 Ball night
All skilled hustlers, ladies & minors welcome
Super low cost $5 per table per hour
enjoy video and electronic dars and games, beer & snacks
Located at 3418 Buena Vista Rd
for sale: MEUCCI player & darts

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1425 13th St., Columbus
Football Party each Saturday
Come Support your Favorite Team!
Give-a-ways
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TIRES AS LOW AS $16.99 155/80R13
WE DO FOREIGN & DOMESTIC SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE SERVICES
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with this ad — TRANSMISSION SERVICE — Maintain your transmission and prevent costly repairs with new filter, new pan gasket and trans. fluid refill. $59.99 Most auto. trans. rear wheel drive vehicles. Front wheel drive slightly higher.
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with this ad — ALL WHEEL ALIGNMENT — Helps prevent early tire wear with computerized accuracy. Plus, we inspect steering/suspension. $39.99 Thrust angle, most vehicles. Add $10 for 4-wheel alignment. Parts and rear shims extra, if needed.
with this ad — BRAKE SERVICE — For sure stops, we install brake pads/shoes, resurface drums/rotors and adjust drum brakes (on serviced axle). $69.99 Most vehicles. Per axle, disc or drum. Semi-metallic pads, grease seals, bearing repack extra, if needed.
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10% OFF ANY SERVICE NOT SHOWN - with this ad
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SAT. 8am-5pm
SUNDAY 9am-5pm
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NORTHSIDE
5437 Beallwood Conn.
323-6423
M-F 7:30am-6pm
SAT. 8am-5pm
SUNDAY 9am-5pm
Tom Bucklew
UPTOWN
1221 4th Ave. 323-3606
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Armon Buchanan
Firestone MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE



JAY MAZDA

Home of Hassle Free Shopping!

Is Proud To Announce!

We are supporting Columbus Firefighters Association in their efforts to provide Toys for our area's needy children.

But We Need Your Help!

Simply buy a new toy for a boy or girl ages six to ten years old and bring it to Jay Mazda's showroom on Box Rd. Also for every new car sold in the month of December, Jay Mazda will donate fifty dollars ($50) to the Columbus Firefighters Association to help feed our needy families.

4.8% APR
3.9% APR

97 MAZDA MILLENIA

MSRP	$33,445
JAYS DISC	$3,021
loaded	$30,424

or $299 36 mo. lease, 12K/

CLOTH, LOADED



$200 down, first payment, sec. deposit, acquisition fee plus tax, tag, title, WAC

96 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

MSRP	$15,790
JAYS DISC	$1,263
REBATE	$200
loaded	$14,327

or $198.20 36 mo. lease, 12K/yr.

5 SPD LOADED



$200 down, first payment, sec. deposit, acquisition fee plus tax, tag, title, WAC

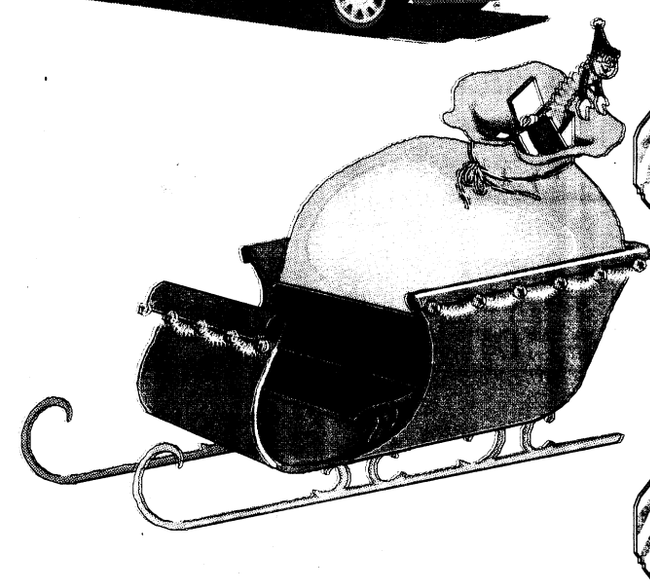
96 MAZDA 626 LX

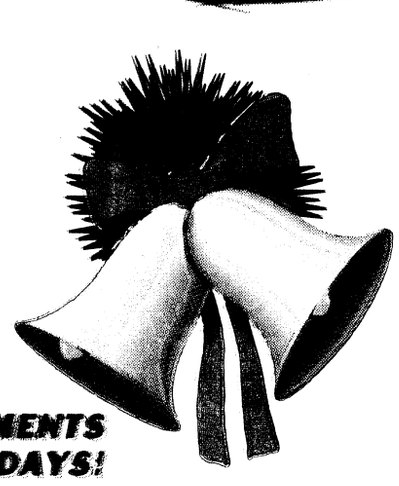
MSRP	$20,895
JAYS DISC	$1,796
REBATE	$1,000
loaded	$18,099

or $199 36 mo. lease, 12K/yr.



$200 down, first payment, sec. deposit, acquisition fee plus tax, tag, title, WAC



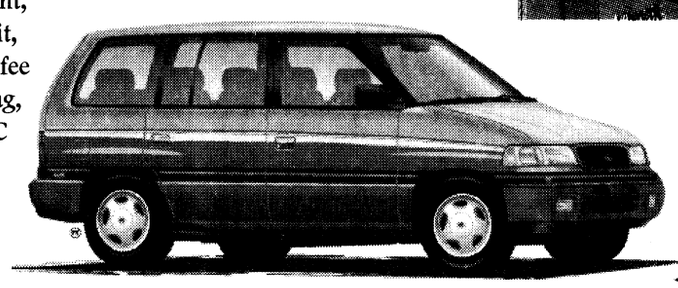


NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS!

96 MAZDA MPV

$299 36 mo. lease, 12K/yr.

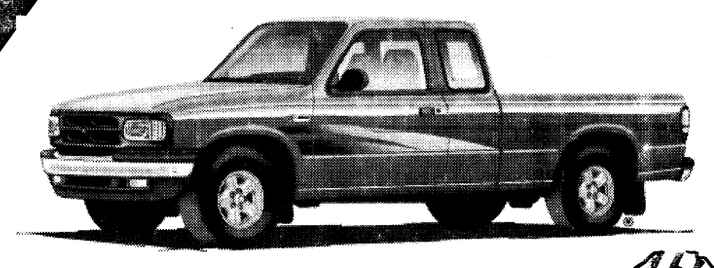
$200 down, first payment, sec. deposit, acquisition fee plus tax, tag, title, WAC





96 MAZDA B3000 SE

MSRP	$18,340
JAYS DISC	$1,919
REBATE	$2,250
	$14,171



JAY'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

96 Ford Explorer XLT, 4K miles	$24,995	save $1000's
96 Toyota Tacoma SR5, 4x4, king cab, 7K miles	$23,995	save $1000's
96 Ford Ranger XLT, king cab, 4x4, like new	$17,995	save $1000's
94 Olds Bravado, loaded	$15,995	save $1000's
93 Mazda 929, loaded	$15,995	save $1000's
95 Pontiac Grand Am GT, red	$13,995	save $1000's
94 Toyota Corolla	$10,995	save $1000's
93 Mazda Protege LX	$8,995	save $1000's
94 GMC Sonoma LS	$9,995	save $1000's
93 Pontiac Grand Am, like new	$6,995	save $1000's
92 Nissan Maxima GXE	$12,995	save , save, save
***96 Nissan Altima GXE,** stk #77557, like new	$13,995	save $1000's
***96 Nissan Sentra GXE,** stk #77548	$11,495	save $1000's
***96 Nissan Maxima GXE**	$18,995	save $1000's

USED CARS & TRUCKS!

DON'T MAKE A $1000 MISTAKE!

MAZDA PROGRAM CAR HEADQUARTERS!

Over 15 to choose from!

All colors, starting @

$14,995 & up (stk #77681)

DON'T YOU BUY A PROGRAM CAR FROM A CAR LOT WITHOUT A SERVICE DEPARTMENT. YOU DESERVE BETTER!

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

Tired of being told you "CAN'T?"
Well, "YES YOU CAN"!
Call now for pre-approval
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•Bankruptcies • Slow Pay • No Pay •
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$0 or little down & ride today

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Services

AFFORDABLE QUARTERS CLEAN-ING SERVICE -*guaranteed to pass final inspection*- Now you can charge it on MC or VISA!. We beat all prices! Call Jack or Jan Studdard at 577-2311, or after 7 p.m. & weekends, 298-1352. (T)

Mel's Ceramics, 1025 McBride Drive, Columbus, is having a Bisque sale 12-9-96 through 12-21-96, 10% off sales of $10 or more. 706-569-9950, owners Tommy and Eleanor Sanders.

Prophetess Mary, healer and advisor, specializes in love, business and marriage. Answers all questions, helps solve problems. Blessings, advice, charms and numbers. 298-7410 (P10)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

Gov't Postal Jobs — application and information $16/hr, all areas. 704-531-8744, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat. 10-4. (P13)

LPN's NEEDED

Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

Career Pro

Resume & Career Development Professionally Written, Entry Level thru Executive, Cover and Follow-up Letters, Military Conversions, Federal Resumes/171s, Computers/Internet Networking, Laser/Color Printing, Career Development Seminars, Termination Assistance Programs CareerPro Connections Intl. Windsor Park, off Airport Thruway Call for an appointment 324-2113 (TFN)

Loans

Up to $2500, no advance fee, repay monthly, fast, friendly, 24 hr HOT LINE, USA Financial. 1-800-859-9185 (TFN)

Lost & found

Found: Gold and diamond ring found 1 month ago in training area, call to describe exact features. 685-9630 (20)

Found: Auburn color puppy, purple collar, not tags, Bouton Heights, found 12/09 (10)

Child Care

Babysitter needed in our home, (Sandfort Rd.) for after school care, ref. req. call Kris. 298-8796 after 7 p.m. (27)

Childcare needed, 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. 682-8439 (13)

Seeking full-time nanny for 3 children, my home, Jan. to June, must love to smile, laugh and play. 687-0275 (20)

Experienced, loving sitter needed for 3 children. In the McGraw Manor on Fort Benning area, ref. req., ASAP. 687-1953 (10)

Rainbow Childcare

(Registered in home care)

Clean, caring, and professional environment, has 3 openings. For more information call 689-8149. One mile from main post entrance to Fort Benning. (P13)

Wanted

Brownie uniform: Pants, dress, skirt, blouse, vest, size 14/16, call leave message any time. 685-8847 (20)

Portable regulation basketball hoop w/adjustable heights. 689-2533 (13)

Sony playstation. 682-6116 (13)

Motorized treadmill, exercise bike, swing set, 93 Upper Desk SP-Football. 685-2319 (13)

WWII era: German, Italian, Japanese helmets, uniforms and field equipment. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (27)

Midland Army Surplus - we buy and sell, 6945 Macon Road. 563-5091 (P10)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830 or 545-5931.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's publication date) unless otherwise stated.

116 F Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri & Sat.

309 Meehan St. (Indianhead Terrace), 8 a.m. to ?, multifamily

520 A Hartsock Lp (Davis Hill), 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

113 B Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), moving sale, must go by Sunday.

Company yard sale, Dec. 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 598th Maintenance Co., across from Post Office on Main Post.

Antiques

Antique school desk, great condition, $50. 689-4339 (27)

Appliances

Kenmore portable dishwasher, HD and china settings, 4 month old, pd. $500, will sacrifice for $350. 562-1037 (20)

Hotpoint washer, $65/obo. 689-9751 (27)

Kenmore refrig., 21 cubic feet, exc. cond., $500/obo. (10)

Baby Items

Graco car seat, $35, free Hi-chair, free bike, box of boys summer clothes 2T, $25. 687-4917 (10)

Infant car seat/carrier, $20. 685-2518 (13)

Baby girl items, 0-12 months, fleece suits, shoes sz. 3-7. 682-8015 (10)

Convertible baby/toddler bed, white with pastel colors, with chest of drawers, good condition, $200. 214-9886 (10)

Electronics

Personal computer IBM compatible, 16 bit, 40 meg HD, with monitor, printer, all software, $200/obo. 689-2533 (20)

27 inch RCA Floor model TV with remote, $150. 687-5028 (10)

Tandy 1000 Computer w/color monitor & printer, IBM Compatible, $250. Call between 4 and 9 p.m. 687-3099 (20)

13 inch Zenith color TV with remote, $125. 685-2484 (27)

586, laptop, 8 megs RAM, 1.0 Gbyte harddrive, CD Rom with builtin speakers, 10.4 Active Matrix screen, $2500/obo. 562-9110 (10)

P/133 computer with 16 megs Ram, 1.6 Gig harddrive, multimedia and monitor, $1800/obo. 562-9110 (10)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Packard Bell 486DX2 Multi Media CD/Home PC, valued at over $2000, full software and HP Deskjet 540 color printer included, $900/obo. 687-6052 (20)

IBM 340 notebook, 486 with software, Panasonic 4400 Laser Printer, $800/both. 561-6811 (10)

Firearms

Dillon 550, progressive reloader with 9 mm Diez and accessories, $200. 563-0487 (27)

Savage 30-06, 3 weeks old, $325/obo, Bushnell scope, hard plastic case and 2 boxes rounds, ask for Chris. 685-4362 (10)

Remington 700, bolt action, 30-06 cal., redfield 3-9 wideview scope, $325, Browning Hi-Power 9mm Belgium, 3 high capacity clips, $375. 334-214-0202 Lv. message. (10)

Furniture

Sofa, deep mint green/peach, 1 year old, $150. 685-0640. (13)

Reupholstered sofa and chaise lounge, blue, $750. 682-8792 after 6 p.m. (27)

Entertainment Center, $50. 685-2319 (27)

Queen size black leather sofa sleeper, $500/obo. 683-94470 (3)

Living room and dinning room sets, Qn. fluffo matt. set and lots of misc., 116 F. Leonard St. (mcGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri & Sat.

Bunkbeds, $75, treadmill, $200, firmflex by Jake, $75, Rower, $25, Stairclimber, $25. 687-4418 (27)

Full size bed frame, $45. 682-1381 (27)

Toddler bed Lion King comforter set, $20. 683-9995. (3)

One boy toddler beds with mattresses, $35/both. 683-9995 (20)

Oak pedestal table with 4 chairs, great condition, natural finish, $350. 568-9544 (20)

Oak dining room table w/4 chairs $300/obo. 214-0269 (10)

Queen size black leather sleeper sofa, $500, Tandy 1000 with monitor and printer, $100, baby changing table /bath, $25. 683-9470 (10)

Full bed w/frame, $50, crib, $100, Gameboy w/case and 12 games, $150, air conditioner, $125, Super NES w/controllers and 2 games, and Super Gameboy, $200. 689-3409 /544-2560 (27)

Black & brass glass coffee table, exc. cond., $15. 687-3232 (13)

4 pc. living room set, $100, two desks, $30/both. 324-5397 (13)

Blue sleeper sofa, good cond., $150, set 3 living room table, $80, pair of brass lamps, $15. 682-1461 (13)

Hyboy dressor, $175/obo. 682-4457 (10)

Black German wall unit, center piece with glass doors, exc. cond., $500/obo, black entertainment center, $75/obo. 687-4960 (10)

Sectional sofa with recliner and queen size sleeper, good cond., $600. 687-4953 (10)

Miscellaneous

KILL RATS AND MICE!

Enforcer® Rat and Mouse killers are GUARANTEED! Available at participating stores: Southside Hardware, 2051-7 S. Lumpkin Rd. (P27)

PESTS BUGGING YOU?

Use Enforcer® 1 gallon Home Pest Control for general, long-lasting pest control, inside and out. GUARANTEED! Available at participating stores: Southside Hardware, 2051-7 S. Lumpkin Rd. (P13)

HAMILTON STATION
Welcome Aboard Columbus' Most Fashionable Address
We have move-in specials JUST FOR YOU!
Mon - Fri 9-5:30
Saturday 10-4
CALL TODAY!
(706) 323-1800
1 Bedroom from $475
2 Bedrooms from $555
3 Bedrooms from $710
A Woodruff Property

DONATE PLASMA
BRING THIS AD or MILITARY I.D. and
EARN $40 ON YOUR 1ST 2 DONATIONS EARN $135 THE FIRST MONTH
DONATING THE GIFT OF LIFE AND HELPING OTHERS!
Completely SAFE state of the Art Automated System
An American Blood Resources Association "Quality Plasma Program" Center
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825 VETERANS PKWY. • COLUMBUS, GA • 322-6566
M-W-F 8am - 4pm; T-Th 8am - 6:30pm
Saturday 8am - 1pm

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327-0547
by ATLAS FENCE COMPANY
Call Today For A Free Estimate
50' 25' 4x3 25' Building
Example: $32.50 per month based on 12 month rental
Portable Kennels
$15 per month
No Installation Fee
(pay first & last mo. rent)
Offer expires 12-27-96

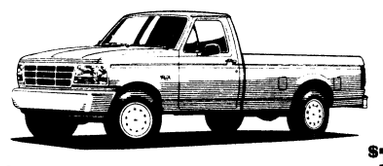
706-687-1979
Location
Price
Style
Call for details
Find your way to the Best Deal in town
RIVERWIND
Located on the banks of the Chattahoochee River
Come home for the holidays
Two bedrooms $450
Managed by Flournoy Properties
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

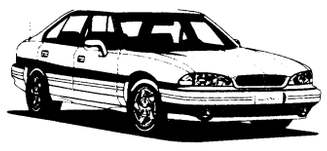
BUDGET CAR SALES...THE HOTTEST DEALERSHIP IN COLUMBUS WITH
$3000
OFF THE TOP, AND ANY TRADE ACCEPTED!
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
HURRY! SALE ENDS SOON
ON THE SPOT DELIVERY! Did you know that the minute you drive a new car off the lot, its value decreases by thousands! Did you know that experts predict that by the year 2000, over 80% of the population will not be able to afford a new car.

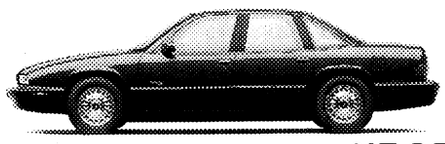
95 Nissan Pathfinder XE
V-6, all power options, 4 door #BP2396

Budget Price $21,988
Your trade or discount -$3,000
You pay only... $18,988

Why Pay The Difference If You Can't Tell The Difference?

96 Ford F-150 Pickup
V-8, all power options #BP2417

Budget Price $18,688
Your trade or discount -$3,000
You pay only... $15,688

95 Pontiac Bonneville SE
V-6, all power options, #BR2433

Budget Price $16,988
Your trade or discount -$3,000
You pay only... $13,988

95 Buick Regal
4 door, all power options, #BR2369

Budget Price $15,988
Your trade or discount -$3,000
You pay only... $12,988

95 Pontiac Firebird
Auto, air, stereo

Budget Price $15,988
Your trade or discount -$3,000
You pay only... $12,988

artwork for illustration purposes only

94 Ford Taurus
#BP2390-1, V6, all power options.. $9650
92 Ford Aerostar
V6, all power options..... $4988
94 Dodge Shadow
#BP2099-1 2 door, sport wheels... $6850

TRADE IN SPECIALS
Sorry, the $3,000 off promotion does not apply to these specials

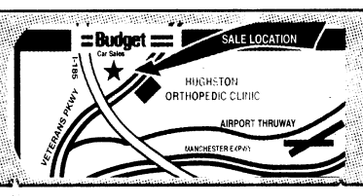
91 Honda Prelude SI
#BP2297-2..... $9688
64 Chevy C-10 Pickup
#BP2301-1, auto, interior perfectly restored, must see to appreciate... $4450

85 Nissan Hardbody
#BP2423-3..... $3350
94 Grand Marquis
#BP2144-1, V8, RWD..... $13,988
87 Grand Marquis
#BP2357-1, V8, RWD, exc. cond... $2950

add tax, tag, title WAC. not valid with any other offer

Budget Rental Car Superstore
6225 Veterans Pkwy (across from the Hughston Clinic)
(706) 327-6888 • Open Mon-Fri 9-8; Sat 9-7

CREDIT PROBLEMS? Credit hotline - (706)327-7872
It's true that sometimes bad things happen to good people. If you have had past credit problems and are wanting a second chance to reestablish your credit, we can help. You and your family deserve a safe, reliable late model automobile. We can help even if you have:
•Bankruptcy •Charge-Offs
Defaults •Collections
•Repossessions •Loan Defaults
•Slow Credit •Bad Credit
•Foreclosures •Divorce



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Military Welcome
1211 7th Ave.
Phenix City, AL
Hours:
Mon-Wed-Fri 7-3:30
Tues & Thur 7-6:30
Open Saturdays

The Bayonet Classifieds

Wall unit, brown wood, good cond., $60, Ent. center, glass doors and drawers, $60, bench with weights, exc. cond., $90. 687-4528 (27)

100 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates all accessories, $75/obo. 683-9579 (10)

Crib with mattress, gameboy with 12 games, air conditioner, super nintindo system with games, controllers and super gameboy, all negotiable. 689-3409 (10)

SHOEI Helmet X8R multicolor scheme with tint shield, size large, $150, Hein Gericke black leather motorcycle jacket, size 44, $125. 689-0067 (10)

Wedding dress, size 5, white satin with fitted top, short puffy sleeves, teardrop pearls around sleeves and waist, long train with lace edging, $175. 682-6626 (10)

Last minute X-mas gift, Russian made night vision binoculars, owners manual in English with carrying case. 297-6772 (10)

Sony play station, like new, 2 months old, 3 games, 2 controllers, 1 memory card, great christmas gift, $350/obo. 687-4478 (3)

Graco swing, $25, stroller, $12.50, Vacccum, $30, bicycle, $10 & $15. 568-7088 (3)

Dressor with mirror, $50, stereo, $50, rocking chair, $10. 685-2811 (10)

Fold up wheel chair, exc. cond., $100. 291-9591 (10)

Original oil paintings, framed, 18x24, $25, 16x20, $20, local artist. 682-4245 (10)

486 Packard Bell, $700, Trampoline, $100, Toy car, $75. 563-5377 (10)

King sz. heated waveless waterbed, mirror hdbd with lighted cabinets, 12 drawers, $300, GE Washer, 1 cycle, $40, all in exc. cond, table $15. 687-3232 (10)

Sega Saturn game system, 2 controllers with 5 games, $199. 685-8200 (27)

Atari with 5 tapes, bowling ball with bag, $30, girls 10-spd bike, $50. 689-1544 (27)

6ft. wood privacy fence, $150. 683-0544 (27)

Storage shed 8 x 16, $400/obo. 689-2165 (27)

4 carpets and Sears lined drapes, fits Bouton Heights patio and double windows, and other drapes, must see to appreciate. 687-7521 or 448-1829 (27)

Heavenly Christmas gift! Name a STAR for someone! $33. 1-800-490-7394, ext. 12. (P13)

Two bench toyboxes, fair condition, $10/each. 685-2916 (10)

Body By Jake, $20. 689-4710 (20)

Super Jogger Stroller, like new, folds to fit in trunk, w/ hood, great for serious jogger. Paid $500, asking $300. 683-0079. (13)

Dickons Village Victoria Station, Flying Scot Train, Platform, Holiday Travelers, $180, other retired pieces available. 689-1814 (27)

We need 5 people to lose weight and or make money. 1-800-903-8229 (P27)

Appr. 4' tall stuffed Alvin, great Christmas gift, $20/fir,. 687-4077 (20)

One Warren & Sweat (rifleman) portable climbing hunting stand, $75/firm. 568-9836 (20)

DACOR, Nautica Buoyancy Compensator, soft pack, size x-large, tan locator/positioner, exc. cond., 421 lbs. lift, Cummerbund and Quick release straps, list price $450, asking $200. 298-0703 (20)

Peugeot Stanford men's hybrid bike, excellent cond., too many extras to list, great for Germany bound soldier only, $250/obo. 683-0026 (20)

Department 56 villages and accessories, Dickens, (New England) and Christmas in the City, retired and limited edition. 689-2385 (27)

Dress blues, complete with hat, 40R, hat 7 1/8, Master Sgt. stripe, $140, swing set, bought new in July, $180, asking $150. 562-0685 (27)

4'x8' utility trailer, new bed and side rails, great for motorcycle, ATV or lawnmower, has working lights, only asking $300/0b0. 683-0026 (20)

White wedding dress with headband veil, $400, 3 rings, $100, $50, $50, Call Kyla at 689-5176. (20)

Brand new tan suede boots, sz. 11, pd $80, selling for $20. 561-4185 (27)

Class A uniforms, 42R, two dress shirts and Class B sweaters, make offer. 571-9432 (20)

16 in. girls Barbie bike, $5, 49 Ford Pick up, $400, white metal German bed with mattress, $30, 78 Ford LTD, $200. 687-3490 (13)

250 feet fence, Kenmore washer and dryer, rug shampooer, must sell this weekend. 687-4021 (13)

Sports Cards: Football, baseball, basketball. 685-2319 (13)

3 rooms gray carpet and padding, 2 good, 1 worn, $99/all. 682-1461 (13)

Lear top, teal color, fits Ford Ranger, $450. 685-0997 (13)

50-in-1 home gym, like new, $100, Laser Turbo computer, monitor, keyboard, 2 5 1/2 Floppy disk drive, $150. 687-3829 (13)

Chain link fence, $50/obo. 682-7519 (13)

"Barney" comforter with twin sheet set, $25/obo. 685-9057 (13)

6' x 9' brown carpet, $5, small dog house, $15, med. dog carrier, $20. 568-1091 (13)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Sports Equip.

Trampoline, 12ft., connecting pads, extra springs and mats, $175. 689-9302 (13)

Nordic Track Ski Exerciser, exc. cond, rarely used, $300. 682-5305 (10)

Treadmill, manual, by Spalding, digital readout for time/miles/calories, ect., great cond., used only 3 times, $75/obo. 685-2518 (10)

Fast Track walk system with electronic reading, like new, asking $225. 682-7826 (10)

Soloflex with all attachments, $400/obo. 682-3241 (27)

Ladies Golf Clubs,Square Two XGR, 1, 3, 5 & 7 woods, 3-sand wedge, used one year, exc. cond., paid $735, asking $335. 687-1640 (27)

Weslo cardioglide, like new, $100. 682-6029 (10)

Musical Instr.

Kawai Organ, model E250, exc. cond., $500. 685-8675 (10)

Free Pets

Good nature, great with kids, 7yr,. old black lab, PCSing. 689-0461 (20)

"Jess", a friendly 12 month old black and white female cat (fixed) needs a good home, owners moving to Europe. 687-6052 (20)

Two female kittens, 6 months old, just in time for Christmas, call while they last. (Twins). 683-0943 (10)

English cocker spaniel, 8 months, female, great with kids. 571-9317 (13)

1 male kitten, 11 weeks old, 1 adult male, declawed and neutered. 682-7469 (27)

German shepherd mix, housebroken, good with kids, free to good home. 683-0457 (27)

Black female chow, 7 to 8 weeks old, no papers. 322-7577 (27)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Pug, fawn, female, 1 year old, AKC, $275, leave message. 685-9574 (3)

Parrot, Greencheek Conure, with cage, $100. 214-0269 (10)

Black and white Samoyed shepherd mix, 1 yr. old, to good home, $50. 682-6029 (10)

Purebred tan Lhasa Apso with papers and breeding rights, 1 1/2 years old, $150/obo. 689-5063 (10)

Pug, 1 yr. old, AKC, $200. 689-0755 (27)

Black chow-full blooded, 2 yrs. old, $60/obo. 322-4449 (27)

11 months old black lab/australian mixed puppies, mid-sized, need room to play, well-behaved, good with kids, $25/each or both for $40. 685-2893 (27)

Boxer puppies, 6 wks old, 3 brindle, $225/each, females. 682-4042 (P13)

AKC Pedigree chihuahua puppies, 5 weeks old, 1 male, $190, 4 females, $170. 682-5637 (P20)

AKC Sheltie, male, 18 months old, housebroken, loves kids. $150. 687-0373. (13)

Cute chow mixed puppies for sale, six weeks old, very playful, makes a great gift for X-mas. 687-9094 (13)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. 912-649-2619. (TF)

3 bdr, 2 bath home, inground pool, nice neighborhood, exit 3, 1 month deposit, $600/month. 689-2165 (P13)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

7.22 acres Marion Co., Hwy 355 frontage, water for nice lake, new survey, close to Camp Darby, $15,000 cash/firm, 1-800-767-1278 ext. 320 or 912-649-2377. (27)

3 bdr, 2 bath, inground pool, alarm system, privacy fence, close to schools and post, $65,800 or assume VA loan. 682-7047 (27)

Homes for pennies on the $1!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 EXT. 1600. (P20)

Mobile homes

91 16x80 Mobile Homes, 3 bdr, 2 bath, laundry room, cathedral ceiling, fans, smoke alarms, cent. h/a, new "Rheem", a/c, $15,000/obo. 480-2060 (13)

SOLDIERS TO SCHOLARS
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR EDUCATIONAL TUITION AND HOUSING
Minorities Encouraged!
SOLDIERS TO SCHOLARS
Defense Transition Services
University of Central Florida
12424 Research Parkway, Suite 168
Orlando, FL 32836-3269
(800) 242-0197, (407) 249-4786, Fax (407) 249-4787
e-mail: sts@pegasus.cc.ucf.edu

Mobile homes for rent

3bdr, 2ba, Mobile home, fenced yard, storage shed, $400/mo. 565-0375. (P13)

Motorcycles

90 Susuki Katana 600F, fast stage 3 Kerker advance sportsman geared tank bra, magnetic paint, too much to list, $3000/obo. 683-9579 (10)

95 Suzuki Katana 600, like new, only 2,000 miles, garage kept, very quick, serious inquiries only. $4,300. 689-1769. (13)

94 Honda Nighthawk 750cc, 5000 miles, with helmet and gloves, asking $2900. 683-9670 or 563-6975 (10)

96 Honda 1100 Ace 5700, silver, white, windshield and two saddlebags, $7800/obo. 582-3379 (20)

96 Honda CRB 600F3, 1st owner, 2500 miles, comes with 2 helmets, bike cover, Scorpion alarm, Heingerk Leather jacket and rainsuit, Mater Craft trailer also available, price neg. 689-6059 (27)

88 Honda Hurricane 1000cc, does not run, best offer. 321-0342 (27)

79 Triumph Bonneville, 750 Custom, one of a kind, $4000. 685-1016 (13)

Boats, Campers

16ft. Crestliner boat, 25hp motor, low hours, trolling motor and access., $2500. 689-0431 (

1993 Layton, 25 ft. side extension, exc. cond., $8000. 334-214-0202 (10)

Kawasaki 550 stand up jet ski with trailer, exc. cond., $1500. 682-5918 (13)

15 ft. Jon boat made into bass boat, comes w/pedestal seats and trailer, $500/firm. 687-3797. (27)

12' flatbottom boat, Minnkota trolling motor with battery, $200/obo. 689-1209 (10)

15' Tidecraft, 85 horse Suzuki outbd, 12/24 trolling motor, hot foot, new battery and carpet, 2 depth finders, great fishing boat, $3200/obo. 685-9308 (10)

Autos for sale

CARS UNDER $200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers and more! Call Toll Free 7 Days a week! 1-800-396-4247 EXT. 2628

76 Convertible MG Midget, runs well, nice int., $3000/obo. 687-7310 (20)

79 Mustang, runs, needs some work, $600/obo. 682-8537 (27)

81 Z28 Camaro, t-tops, new 350, 4-bolt mains, rebuilt TH350 trans., perfect interior, $3000. 685-3140 (27)

82 Toyota Celica, a/c. good tires, 5 spd, looks and runs great, $1650/obo. 561-1092 (20)

85 Nissan 200SX, good cond., air, auto, $1600/obo. 568-9890 (13)

UPGRADE YOUR OLD COMPUTER FOR LESS!
COMPUTER DISCOUNTERS
2023 AUBURN AVE. COLUMBUS
486 DX100 Multimedia System Standard Series• Includes monitor **$999**
Notebooks! Pentium 75, 810MB, Color, 6X CD **$2395**
8RAM/16 RAM **$79/$159**
568-6633
Pentium DX120 Multimedia System Standard Series with 256K Pipeburst **$1695**
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MasterCard DISCOVER VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS
• MS OFFICE STD W 95 .....$169
• MS OFFICE PRO W 95 ... .$189
• MS ENEARTA W 95 .....$59
• MS EXCEL 7.0 W 95 .....$119
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No Money Down
E-1, E-2, E-3 and up
Call for application by phone
Good, Bad, No Credit Accepted
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No Experience Necessary - Train in Only 15 Days
VA Approved
Drive A Semi For Carriers Who Offer The Following Options:
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Quality USED TIRES
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FREE MOUNTING & BALANCE
MILITARY RECEIVES 10% OFF TOTAL BILL (with major repair)

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OIL, LUBE & FILTER $13.87 most cars
with this coupon
COUPON BRAKE SERVICE $59.95 most cars
COUPON ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP $32.95 4 cyl.
COUPON WINTERIZE SPECIAL $39.95 most cars
(flush radiator & ad coolant)
COUPON FUEL INJECTION CLEANING $59.95

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EXPRESS TIRE AUTO CARE CENTER
2240 FT. BENNING RD.
(FT. BENNING RD. AT TORCH HILL RD.)

DON EVANS FORD LINCOLN MERCURY
Year end Holiday Clearance
We are overstocked!
We must liquidate our inventory!
All '96 models must go at some price!
Save like never before on a new 1996!

96 WINDSTAR GL WAGON
OUR PRICE $18,585 SAVE $2,292
96 THUNDEBIRD LX
OUR PRICE $14,480 SAVE $2,241
96 MERCURY SABLE GS
OUR PRICE $15,990 SAVE $2,757
96 Mystique GS Sedan
OUR PRICE $13,990 SAVE $1,693
96 MUSTANG 2-DOOR COUPE
OUR PRICE $13,690 SAVE $2146
96 CONTINENTAL
OUR PRICE $31,480 SAVE $6,938

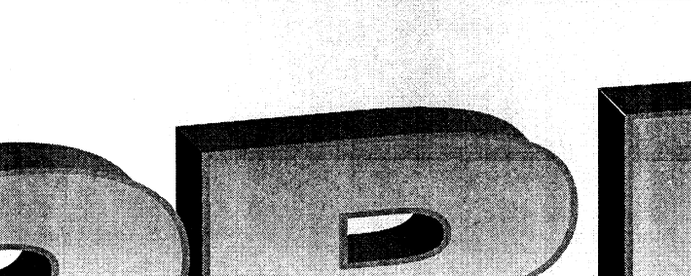
Merry Christmas!
We would like to thank all of our friends at Fort Benning for helping make 1996 a record setting year. We are looking forward to serving Fort Benning and the entire Chattahoochee Valley area in 1997!

CAR BUYING THE EASY WAY!! NO HASSLE!!
323-4373
IN LaGRANGE - ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM FORT BENNING
Take I-185 North to I-85. Then take I-85 South to the first exit (Exit 4). Turn right, Don Evans is 1 mile down Lafayette Parkway on the left

PRICE FREEZE

1997 MERCURY SABLE

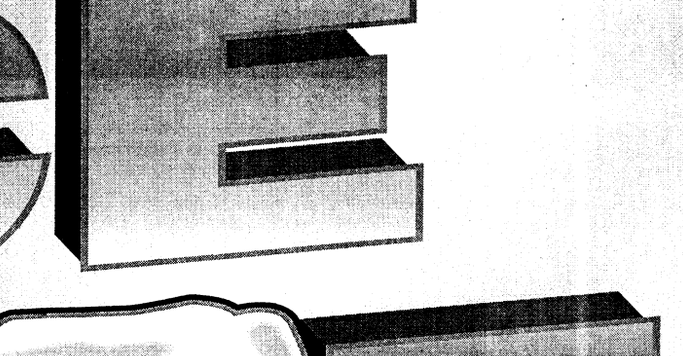
$249* mo



36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $12,147. You pay 10% down plus first month's payment and $250 security deposit at lease inception. All with approved credit. Plus tax, tag and title fees. 15¢ per mile over 30,000 mile allowance.

1997 MERCURY TRACER

$177* mo



36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $6,622. You pay $700 down plus first month's payment and $200 security deposit at lease inception. All with approved credit. Plus tax, tag and title fees. 15¢ per mile over 30,000 mile allowance.

1997 Grand Marquis



from $19,997

Largest Selection in the Valley!

1997 Towncar



24 mo. closed end lease based on 1997 Towncar with option to buy at lease end for $22,585. You pay first month's payment, $500 security deposit, $2500 down, plus tax, tag, & title fees at lease inception. All with approved credit. 15¢ per mile over 24,000 mile allowance

from $497* mo

1997 Cougar



36 mo. closed end lease based with option to buy at lease end for $11,229. You pay first month's payment, $250 security deposit, 10% down plus tax, tag, & title fees at lease inception. All with approved credit. 15¢ per mile over 30,000 mile allowance

from $497* mo

1997 Continental



24 mo. closed end lease based on 1997 Towncar with option to buy at lease end for $22,585. You pay first month's payment, $500 security deposit, $2500 down, plus tax, tag, & title fees at lease inception. All with approved credit. 15¢ per mile over 24,000 mile allowance

from $497* mo

1997 Mark VIII

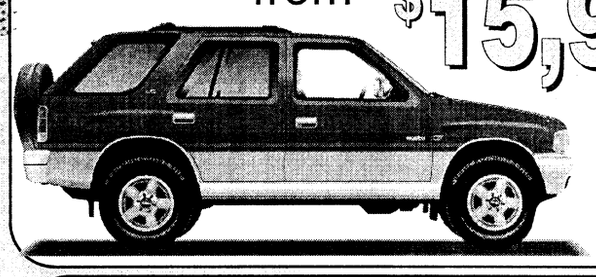


24 mo. closed end lease based on 1997 Towncar with option to buy at lease end for $22,585. You pay first month's payment, $500 security deposit, $2500 down, plus tax, tag, & title fees at lease inception. All with approved credit. 15¢ per mile over 24,000 mile allowance

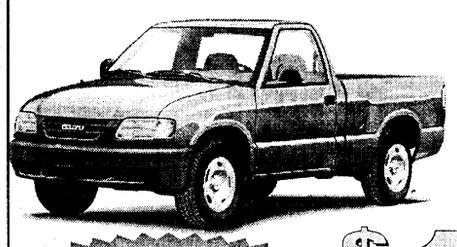
from $497* mo

97 Isuzu Rodeo

from $15,997



96 Isuzu Pickup XS



36 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $7,399. 10% down, first payment and $150 security deposit due at lease inception. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 15¢ per mile over 45,000 miles.

Air, 5 spd., PS, cass., fully carpeted, radial tires & more!

$189 mo.

96 Isuzu Rodeo 4x4

Air, V6, dual air bags, PW, big wheels

$189 mo.



24 mo. closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $18,166. 10% down, first payment and $200 security deposit due at lease inception. Plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. 20¢ per mile over 24,000 miles.

LOW PAYMENTS

95 Mercury Sables

Fully loaded from 36 @ $237 mo

Closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $5272. 15¢ per mile over 30,000 mile allowance

93-96 Mercury Cougars

All loaded from 48 @ $225 mo

96 Mercury Sables

Fully loaded from 36 @ $249 mo

Closed end lease with option to buy at lease end for $9168. 15¢ per mile over 30,000 mile allowance

95 Mustang Cobra

14K miles w/Ford supercharger 36 @ $369 mo

All payments 10% down, plus tax, tag & title fees with approved credit. APR from 9.97% to 12.9%

GREAT PRICES

1989 Lincoln Towncar

$5989

1992 Lincoln Continental

white on white, loaded

$5992

1985 Grand Marquis

nice car

$2985

1989 Lincoln Towncar

loaded, 44K miles, leather

$13,993

1989 Acura Integra

5 spd., air

$3989

PROGRAM CARS

95-96 Mystiques

all loaded, from

$10,295

95-96 Cougars

from

$12,495

95-96 Sables

all loaded, from

$10,995

94-96 Continentals & Mark VIII

from

$16,994

95-96 Towncars

from

$17,994

OUR BIGGEST REDUCTION SALE OF THE YEAR! DON'T MISS OUT! 100 MUST GO AT SOME PRICE!

GATEWAY LINCOLN Mercury ISUZU

Downtown Columbus on the corner of 5th Avenue and 13th Viaduct

Mon-Fri 9-7; Sat 9-6; 1300 5th Ave.

Rebates included in prices

322-5575 • SALES

Classifieds

87 BMW 325ic, red, 2 door, new convertible top, chrome wheels, alarm, full ground effects kit, $10,900/obo. 323-4412 (27)

88 Acura Legend, 4 dr, immaculate inside and out, all service records, mechanically flawless, must see, 103K, $7900. 687-6357 (27)

88 Celica GT, low miles, air, alarm, am/fm cass., tinted windows, exc. cond., $5000. 562-0236 (10)

89 Ford Taurus GL, loaded, exc. cond., will finance military member, (not a dealer), $3900. 323-6264/545-2286-Tim/JAG. (20)

89 Dodge Daytona Shelby, t-tops, leather seats, 5 spd, p-windows, locks, seats and mirrors, a/c, 90K miles, $3000/obo, book list $4800. 448-4911 or pager 214-3753 (Chris). (27)

89 Ford Probe, a/c, ps, alarm, auto, clear, $3800/obo. 563-8638 (27)

90 Chevy Corsica, auto, 4 dr, very good cond., $2950. 561-1092 (20)

90 Mercedes 300 CE, very special, Burl Wood, highway miles, maintenance records provided, below book, $23,500. 323-7711 (27)

93 Ford Tempo, good cond., PCSing, $5700/obo, low miles. 682-8303 (Spanish only), 544-1107 or 685-8377 after 6 p.m. (English)

94 Acura Integra LS, grey, loaded, 46K miles, under warranty, $12,500/obo. 653-8615 (10)

94 Civic EX, 4 dr, 5 spd, Tent, alarm, gold trim, take over lease. 687-2681 (10)

95 BMW 525i, 23 K miles, premium package, $30,000. 325-7906 (10)

95 Chevrolet Cavalier, outstanding cond., auto, am/fm cass, 22K miles, $11,350/obo. Leslie Bryant 685-2662 or Luis Maradey 689-4254 (Spanish speaking only)

96 Cadillac, by owner, see at Big John's Bar, best offer, dark blue, new condition, low miles. 687-5551 (10)

Vans for sale

94 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, metallic gray, immaculate condition, 60,000 miles, full service history, $12,500/obo. 687-6052 (20)

95 Chevy Conv. Van, fully loaded, 4K miles, $24,000. 689-0116 (13)

Trucks for sale

78 Ford Bronco monster truck, 351 modified eng., 4 spd, HD trans., 7 inch lift kit, Gumbo monster tires, Alpine stereo, CD sound system, elder brock man. carb., many options, ETSing $3500. 689-9913 (27)

79 Ford F-100 pick-up, runs good, good body, $1000/obo. 685-0187 (10)

89 Subaru XLT, loaded, 5 spd, air, new discs and brakes, new clutch, good running condition, asking $1,500. 682-6577 (10)

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, 5R5, loaded, 78K miles, CD, new tires, grey/grey, exc. cond., $16,000. 561-6811 (10)

93 Jeep Cheroke, 5 spd, blue, cruise, am/fm cass., runs great, must sell, $8500. 687-4846

95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Timberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770) 304-2405.

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 Honda Passport PW, cruise, 5 spd, 3000 miles, brand new, take over payments. 685-9943 (10)

96 R0AM 1500 Club cab, sport red, V-8 Magnum, 360 Eng., Infinity Stereo CD, car phone, leer lid, step bar, p-seats, windows, locks, mirror, tow package, $23,500/obo, call Chris, 448-4911 or pager 214-3753. (27)

97 Jeep Wrangler, auto, loaded, 5yr. bumper to bumper warranty, take over payments $367.87. 291-5237 (27)



Holiday Savings at Willy Herold

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS • PRE-OWNED SPECIALS • PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

92 Chevy Blazer Tahoe, 4 dr, loaded $12,950	91 Mazda Miata Red, 39K, air $9,950	94 Acura Integra LS Red, sunroof, CD, 24K $13,250	95 Subaru Impreza 4 dr., auto, 19K $10,450	93 Honda Accord LX, 4 dr., loaded $12,550	93 Isuzu Rodeo LS 4 dr., auto, loaded $15,950
91 Mazda 626 LX White, auto, loaded $8,475	95 Subaru Legacy 4 dr., auto, loaded, 15K $14,450	85 BMW 535i Black, Great value! $3,950	94 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr., auto, 26K $17,950	90 Honda Civic 4 dr., 5 spd., CD $3,950	93 Geo Prism LSi Loaded, 35K miles $7,450
93 Honda Civic EX Auto, air, sunroof, 54K $10,950	94 Dodge Intrepid Blue, loaded, nice! $11,950	92 Volvo 240 GL Auto, loaded, sunroof $11,950	94 Subaru Justy Air, 14K miles, warranty $5,450	91 Nissan Maxima GXE, pwr sunroof, 47K $10,950	95 Toyota Tercel 4 dr., auto, air $9,850
90 BMW 525IA White, clean, 49K miles $15,950	96 Mazda Protege LX 4 dr., auto, pwr pkg. $12,950	88 Ford Bronco II XLT, super clean, 90K $5,250	86 BMW 325es Black, loaded, sharp car! $6,950	94 Toyota Camry LE 4 dr., auto, loaded, 21K $14,450	91 Mitsubishi Galant LS, loaded, clean $7,975
94 Saturn SC2 2-door, 1 owner, sporty $10,900	95 Dodge Neon Auto, white, clean, 19K $8,450	91 Honda Accord Low miles, air, 4 dr $8,450	95 VW Jetta III GLS White, auto, sunroof $14,750	93 Lexus ES 300 leather, sunroof, loaded $22,950	95 Jeep Wrangler Hardtop, air, 7K $13,950

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94 Mitsubishi Galant	$9995	93 Dodge D150	$9995
94 Ford Taurus	$6995	95 Dodge Stratus	Special
95 Mitsubishi Galant	Special	93 Ford Mustang	$7995
94 Mitsubishi Eclipse	$7995	93 Honda Del Sol	$9995
95 Mitsubishi Pickup	$7995	94 Chevy Baretta	$8995
94 Mitsubishi Mirage	$6995	94 Dodge Rapid	$7995
93 Ford F150	$9995	92 Chevy Lumina Euro	$8995

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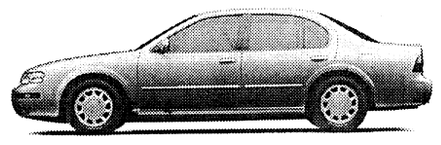
Special Financing provided by Mercury Finance, Coastal Credit, Motorcars Financial Corp.
All Credit Applications will be Accepted Regardless of past Credit History!

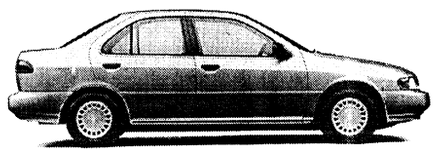
(706) 687-7900
Applications taken by phone for prior approval!

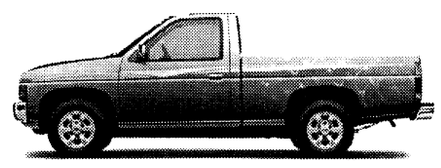
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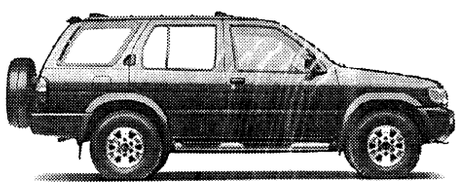
Larry Rich
BAD CREDIT, NO CREDIT, FIRST TIME BUYER, REPOS, BANKRUPTCY OK. MILITARY PLANS AVAILABLE, CALL BENNIE POWER AT 660-9070 (local).

FORT BENNING'S NISSAN CONNECTION

1996 MAXIMA

$1,000 under Invoice!!!
Only 3 Left!

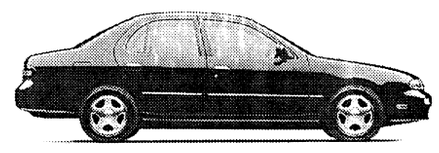
1996 SENTRA GXE

$199.84 for 36 months
Not A Lease!
Sale price is $11,947. Final payment of $8606.38 with $500 down. APR is 10.49%. WAC

96 REG. VTP PICKUP
Air, cassette, sliding rear window, chrome package

$196.28 for 36 months
Not A Lease!
Sale price is $11,147. Final payment of $7,607.00 with $500 down. APR is 10.49%. WAC

1996 PATHFINDER

$1,000 under Invoice!!!

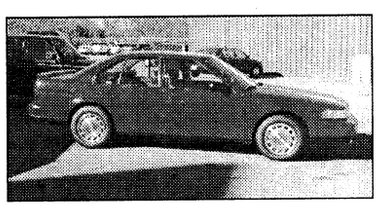
1996 QUEST

$1,500 under Invoice!!!
Only 2 Left!

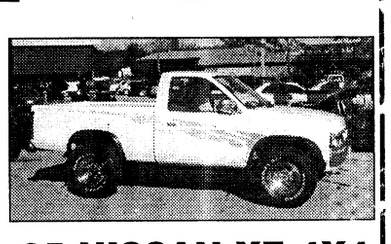
1997.5 ALTIMA GXE

$294.79 for 36 months
Not A Lease!
Sale price is $17,481. Final payment of $12,673.87 with $500 down. APR is 10.49%. WAC

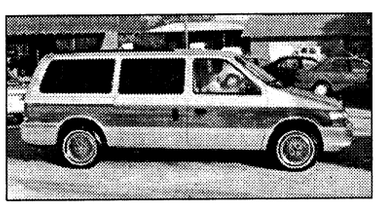
HOLIDAY Savings Spectacular

NISSAN USED CAR DEALS! NISSAN

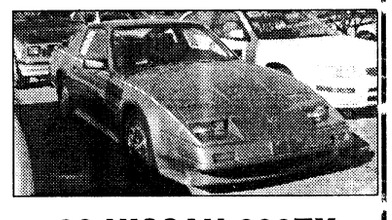

93 NISSAN MAXIMA
SE, leather, spoiler, sunroof
$14,988


93 ACURA LEGEND
4 door
$18,900

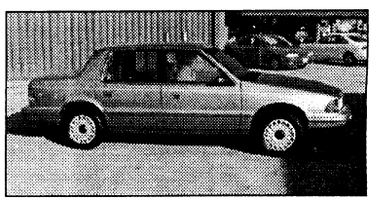

95 NISSAN XE 4X4
air, 9,900 miles
$13,900


92 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
LE, rear air, 53,800 actual miles, 1 owner
$13,995


94 DODGE D-2500
15 passenger van, rear air
$12,988


86 NISSAN 300ZX
turbo, t-tops, auto, leather
$5,995


95 NISSAN MAXIMA
SE, CD, sunroof
$21,900


94 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
4 door, auto, tilt, cruise, lower
$7,995


95 JEEP WRANGLER
4x4, Sahara, in-line V6, air, sound -bar
$14,988

427 New Franklin Rd.
LaGRANGE GA
660-9070
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or
(706) 884-1744
Take I-185 North to Exit 14, then left on Hwy. 27. Go 11.5 miles and look for Larry Rich Nissan.



West beats East All Stars 26-25. C-1

SPORTS

WEEKEND WEATHER

Today, partly cloudy, low 16, high 35
Saturday, partly cloudy, low 23, high 42
Sunday, partly cloudy, low 28, high 46

Columbus Ballet performs D-1

R & R



THE BAYONET®

Fort Benning's only authorized newspaper — **Home of the Infantry**

Volume 54, Number 51 — Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community — Dec. 20, 1996

OPERATION HOLIDAY

AUSA event kicks off today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army kicks off its annual Operation Holiday on the plaza level of the Columbus Government Center today at 9 a.m.

Officials from Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City will join citizens of the tri-community and Soldiers from the post at the downtown ceremony.

Operation Holiday runs through Jan. 4, and is designed for single Soldiers and unaccompanied married Soldiers who are remaining at Fort Benning during the holidays. It provides activities for those Soldiers and gives local citizens and businesses an opportunity to express appreciation to Soldiers for their contributions to the nation's defense.

This year, a variety of special events are planned, including attendance at ice hockey games, college and professional basketball and football games, participation in bowling tournaments and other recreational, athletic and chapel activities.

AUSA will provide a limited number of tickets for the following off-post events during the holiday season:

The schedule is:

•Today is the Kick Off Ceremony at 9 a.m. at the Columbus Government Center; and the Atlanta Hawks play the New Jersey Nets at 7:30 p.m. in Atlanta at the Omni.

•Saturday, basketball classic, University of Georgia play Brigham Young University and Georgia Institute of Technology plays University of Kentucky at 5 p.m. in the Georgia Dome, Atlanta.

•Wednesday, the Blue and Gray Football Game starts at noon in Montgomery.

•Thursday offers skating at the Lambert Skate Center at 6:30 p.m. in Columbus; and the Atlanta Hawks play the Chicago Bulls at 7:30 p.m. in Atlanta.

•Dec. 27, the Columbus Cottonmouths play the Nashville Nighthawks at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus Civic Center.

•Dec. 28, the Peach Bowl is at 8 p.m. at the Georgia Dome.

•Dec. 30, Auburn University plays Winthrop at 3 p.m. in the Auburn University Arena.

•Jan. 2 offers skating at 6:30 p.m. at the Lambert Skate Center in Columbus; and the Columbus Cottonmouths play the Macon Whoopee at 7:30 p.m. in the Columbus Civic Center.

•Jan. 4, the Atlanta Hawks play the N.Y. Knicks at 7:30 p.m. in the Omni in Atlanta.

This is the 17th year that AUSA has worked with community groups in providing activities for Soldiers who remain on post during the holiday period.

On post, the Directorate of Community Activities will be sponsoring many athletic events and activities for Soldiers.



Lori Egan

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst presents Karen Clark a certificate during the Honor Bayonet ceremony for Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark Dec. 13.

ITB Soldiers leave for exodus

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

Every year since the 1960's, exodus helps soldiers go home for Christmas.

During this time of year the Infantry Training Brigade more than 2,000 soldiers home for the holidays.

"This is a community relations operation done every year, except in 1990 because of Desert Shield and Desert Storm," said David Christensen, exodus coordinator, Directorate of Transportation.

"This is the Soldier's opportunity to spend time with their family," he said.

The whole process started Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Theater 3 on Sand Hill and ends Jan. 2 around midnight.

According to Christensen, there were 5 commercial buses waiting to be boarded for destinations like New Orleans, St. Louis or Miami Wednesday. More than 300 Soldiers who live within a 500-mile radius of Fort Benning took the buses home.

For the more than 1,700 Soldiers who need to fly home, 41 civilian chartered buses take them to the Atlanta airport.

"They started the battalion pick ups at 10 p.m. and the buses left Fort Benning by 1 a.m.," Christensen said.

Not all Soldiers left by planes or buses. Nearly 100 Soldiers left by privately owned vehicles, but by 5 p.m. Thursday, the Soldiers from Sand Hill were on their way home for Christmas.

"Since ITB Soldiers do all their training at Fort Benning, including, basic training and advanced individual training, they have their choice to go home for Christmas or after graduation," Christensen said.

Exodus planning starts in July every year with the various installation directorates helping to support it, Christensen said.

The Directorate of Public Works performs any required maintenance, including repairs on the heating system, and they make sure the dining facility is open for anyone who stays at Fort Benning.

The Directorate of Logistics provides the buses, and vans for transportation around Sand Hill and for the drill sergeants who go to the airport and the bus depots.

The Directorate of Information Management provides telephone service to Theater 3 and the special telephone line in the Atlanta airport.

The military police play a significant role, Christensen continued. MPs help restrict traffic on the night of departure and when the Soldiers return, dog units inspect every piece of luggage that comes back.

Post finance helps with arranging for the soldiers to have enough money to go home.

"We have three scheduled ticket and pay days for exodus," Christensen said. "The Soldiers can draw an advance in pay to help with their ticket if they need it. Soldiers can buy tickets from Carlson Wagonlit Travel if they want to. They sell about 90 percent of the airline tickets, anywhere between 1,700 and 1,900 airline tickets, to Sand Hill soldiers.

"This is an historical event, which takes place every year so that soldiers can be with their families," Christensen said.



Paula J. Randall Pagán

'Tis the season

Cassandra Teague, 8, daughter of Erin and Staff Sgt. Bernard A. Thomas Jr., a service pistol shooter with the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, receives a Christmas gift from Santa Claus (also known as Spc. Walter B. Keever, a shotgun shooter with the USAMU) at the USAMU Christmas party Dec. 6 at Pool Range.

Post bids farewell to deputy commander

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

An Honor Bayonet ceremony took place Dec. 13 on York Field to bid farewell to the assistant commandant of the Infantry Center and the Infantry School.

Brig. Gen. Robert T. Clark leaves Fort Benning to go to Fort Monroe, Va., where he will be the deputy chief of staff for Combat Developments.

Clark expressed mixed emotions about leaving Fort Benning and told the crowd he had been trying to hold onto the assistant commandant job until next summer.

"The job I'm going to at Fort Monroe is certainly important to the future of the Army and the Infantry, but this will be the first time in 10 years that I will be in a nontroop assignment and I can tell you that I am thankful for every day I have spent with Soldiers, and I will do all I can to work for them in the years ahead," Clark said.

"Fort Benning is the crown jewel of Army installations," Clark said. "Serving here has been close to a religious experience because everything that is good and proper about the Army exists right here — tough dynamic Infantry Soldiers, (noncommissioned officers) and officers training America's youth.

"(We have) premier fighting units and support units that are ready at this moment to go anywhere in the world to fight and win. And a civilian work force that is second to none, totally dedicated to preserving the goodness of Fort Benning while working hard to fix things that need improvement."

Clark concluded his comments by saying the only thing he wouldn't miss are the infamous elevators in Infantry Hall.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst said he would miss Clark's counsel and advice.

"Brig. Gen. Clark is the epitome of what a senior Infantryman should be," Ernst said. "He can shepherd an outfit in the direction it needs to go and he has the ability to take me aside and tell me if I'm going in the wrong direction.

"He was part of the Infantry traveling team, making sure the units were receiving the quality product they need from the home of the Infantry," Ernst said.

"The traveling team received high marks from our clients and customers around the world," Ernst said.

During the ceremony, Clark was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Order of St. Maurice.

Col. Walter Wojdakowski will become the new deputy commanding general upon his arrival in January.

"Serving here has been close to a religious experience because everything that is good and proper about the Army exists right here — tough, dynamic Infantry Soldiers, and (noncommissioned officers) and officers training America's youth."

— Brig. Gen. Robert Clark
Former deputy commander

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CG wishes community best for holidays

As 1996 draws to an end, I extend my thanks to the Soldiers, civilians and family members of Fort Benning for all you've done this year to make this post the best place in the Army to serve, live and work.

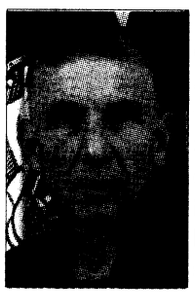
You've brought honor and distinction not only to Fort Benning, but the U.S. Army as well, as you manned the ramparts of freedom here and in many foreign lands.

Whether at home or abroad, Fort Benning Soldiers stand out for they set the standards for all others to follow. They do so because they have leaders who care, leaders who want the best for their troops and their families.

I hope you will be able to take advantage of this holiday period to be with loved ones to share and enjoy the spirit of the Christmas season.

Also, I ask you to remember our Soldiers who are deployed this Christmas in Bosnia, Korea, Sinai, Macedonia, Haiti and other parts of the world to help deliver the age old hope of peace on earth; that God will comfort them and their families during this special season.

It goes without saying that this is also a time of year that we need to be on our guard. We need to 'look out for the other guy,' for while we may have our 'act together,' we can't be sure about others who may have had a bit too much Christmas cheer. So don't take chances and have a sensible and sane holiday.



Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst thanks Soldiers, civilians for Fort Benning's success.

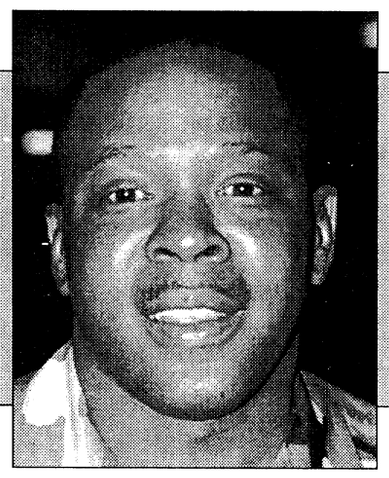
Linda joins me in wishing you the very best for the holidays and that 1997 will be a year of peace, prosperity and happiness for our nation, our Army, our Soldiers and all of the Fort Benning family.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

— Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Commanding General

VARIOUS VOICES

What do you want for Christmas?



Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Young, Equal Opportunity Office — "I want money. I would like to win the lottery for Christmas."



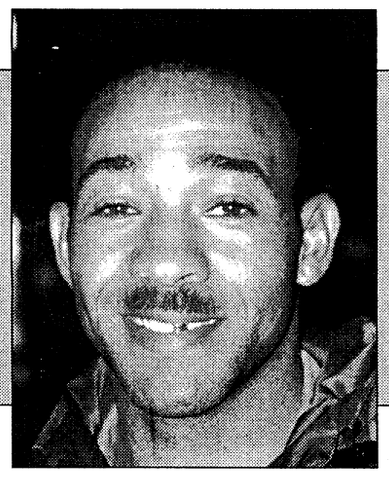
Patricia J. Banks, family member — "I would like to get a sewing machine for Christmas."



Letha Sparks, Main Mall Post Exchange employee — "I got a new house for Christmas."



Tracey Quinn, family member — "I would like for my husband's orders to be changed so he won't have to go to Korea. I want us to go somewhere together."



Sgt. A. Lorenzo, 608th Ordnance Company, 36th Engineer Group — "All I want for Christmas is to be happy."



Sgt. Sean W. Rogers, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized) — "I just want to have health and happiness for my family."

To suggest future topics or questions for Various Voices or to volunteer your opinion on upcoming questions, call 545-2201.

Holiday spirit

People tend to forget what is really important during Christmas

By Brian R. Voller
Bayonet staff writer

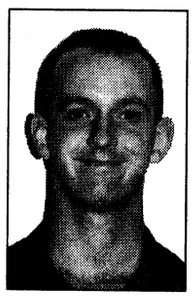
commentary

It's the most wonderful time of the year, right? Sometimes, I wonder if it really is the most wonderful time of the year.

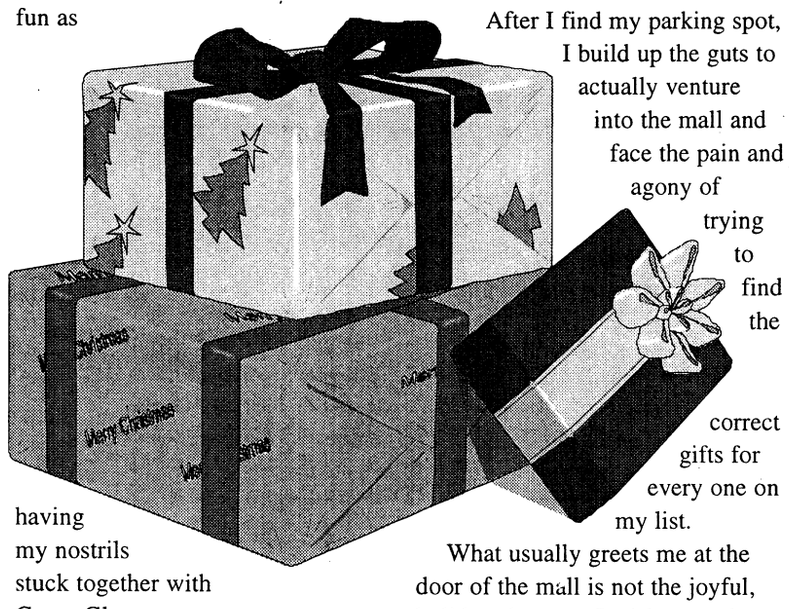
I know my stress level goes through the roof during the holiday season. There's the fact that I have to shell out hard-earned money on gifts, but I get past that problem by just reminding myself that these are the holidays and I'm supposed to give and be merry.

There's also the problem of having to go visit the family back home in Chicago. While I love my family very much and I miss being close to them, I know my returning home to visit always causes some kind of problem. One of the great traditions in my household is the fact that my mother and I can't be in the same room for more than a couple hours before a fight breaks out.

But by far the biggest problem I hate having to endure year after year is the dreaded Christmas shopping experience. I'm not a big fan of shopping to begin with, but it's during the holidays that I find going to the mall about as much fun as having my nostrils stuck together with Crazy Glue.



Brian R. Voller believes people tend to lose sight of what's important during the holidays.



Every year, I force myself to brave the traffic and the insults, and make my way to the Christmas hell we call the mall. After about 20 minutes, I'm close to calling it quits, packing up my stuff and becoming a hermit somewhere on the outskirts of the Rocky Mountains, but I haven't even found a parking place yet.

To find a parking spot, I usually have to stalk some poor couple as they make their way back to their car; and then, I have to fly into that spot before some ignorant parking virus tries to steal it from me.

After I find my parking spot, I build up the guts to actually venture into the mall and face the pain and agony of trying to find the correct gifts for every one on my list.

What usually greets me at the door of the mall is not the joyful, holiday shoppers I wish were there. No, I usually get met by a flock of rabid shoppers who would not think twice about putting a bullet in me for the last Tickle Me Elmo.

But I carry on, and I stand in the lines and I deal with the people who take up entire aisles looking at candy canes, and I handle the rude people who cut in front of me, and I don't kill the little kids who are screaming at their parents, and I even manage to find some nice gifts for people.

But what keeps haunting me the whole time I go shopping year after year is what ever happened to the Christmas spirit? When did we as a whole lose track of what is really important?

I believe that it is during the holiday season that we should try a little harder to smile, and we should try to lend a hand to some one who needs it. Sometimes, I think we get too caught up in our own agendas to take the time to realize what it is we're celebrating, no matter what a person's reasons are for celebrating during the holidays.

My biggest wish for this holiday season would be for the first time in my life to say I really celebrated Christmas — that I actually took the time to sit back and enjoy what is supposed to be the most wonderful time of the year.

Holidays bring traffic hazards, breeds accidents

By Jim Ozley
Directorate of Public Safety

commentary

The Christmas and New Year holiday season, with its intense activity, breeds accidents.

Leaders need to remind their soldiers of the following lessons before allowing them to leave for a long weekend or other holiday period. During the last 10 years, 31 Fort Benning Soldiers were injured, two of them fatally, in holiday accidents involving privately owned vehicles.

•Lesson 1 — Horseplay on dirt roads. Recently, four Soldiers were attempting a "high speed, highway patrol turned around" in a pickup truck. The vehicle was found with the emergency break fully engaged, the steering wheel fumed to the extreme right, upside down in the middle of the road.

Two Soldiers in the front of the vehicle were not wearing seat belts and the two passengers were thrown out of the bed of the truck. The vehicle was not registered on post, carried no insurance and the driver was cited for driving under the influence of alcohol. Luckily, no one was killed.

•Lesson 2 — Adjust speed for road conditions. A Soldier was traveling south on Interstate-185 on his motorcycle. The vehicle entered a detour "S" curve approaching Macon Road.

As he entered the curve, the vehicle struck a cement median and the Soldier slid with his motorcycle for approximately 200 feet before coming to rest. The Soldier was pronounced dead at the accident scene.

•Lesson 3 — No game rules in recreational activity. A Soldier was participating in a unit basketball game during a Christmas tournament. He received a blow to the left side of his head while attempting to gain control of a loose ball. The Soldier was transported to the medical center with follow up surgery at Martin Army Community Hospital.

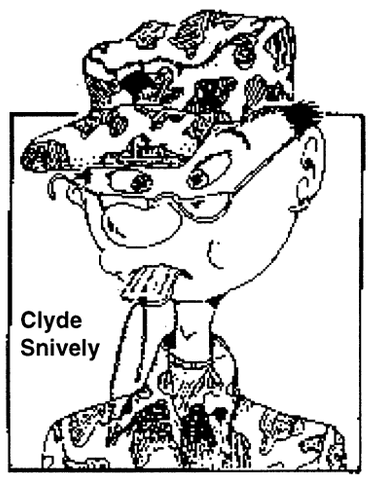
•Lesson 4 — Be alert in unknown terrain. A Soldier was newly assigned to Fort Benning and was attempting to locate Building 4317 to attend a mandatory class. She failed to see a stop sign and was involved in a traffic accident. She was wearing her seat belt and no one was injured.

•Lesson 5 — Too tired for road conditions. A Soldier departed Fort Benning at approximately 2 a.m. for December exodus leave. He traveled by bus to Jonesboro, Ark., where he was met by his mother and sister. He insisted on driving while en route home from the bus station. The vehicle was struck by a train and all occupants were killed.

These lessons serve as a reminder to be careful not only during the holiday season but throughout the year.

holiday guessing game

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Never one to spend money on gifts, I give unto you this contest I found surfing the internet (I guess that's the operative term used by nerds and weenies). I ain't got the answers either, so don't call the office. Figure it out yourselves. And Merry Christmas to you too.

Got the Christmas Spirit? Think you know a lot of Christmas songs?

How many of the following songs can you identify by the initials of the first words of the first line of the song. (For example, OCAYF = O Come All Ye Faithful)

1. HYAMLC
2. TFNTADS
3. GRYMGLNYD
4. ICUAMC
5. SNHNAICAIB
6. OTFDOCMTLGTM
7. DTHWBOHFLLLLLLLL
8. YBWOYBNC
9. JTTWTLIC
10. YKDADAPAVCACADAB
11. ISMKSCUTMLN
12. CSBSDIHS
13. HTHASGTTNK
14. GGROB AR
15. OHNTSABS
16. AIWFCIMTFT
17. DTTSIAOHOS
18. WTKOOA
19. IDOAWCJLTOIUTK
20. CROAOFJFNAYN
21. IBTLALLC
22. OLTOBHSWSTL
23. SBRAYLITLSIG
24. IBHFC
25. WWYAMCWWYAMC
26. IHTBOCD
27. FTSWAJHS
28. JOSNLYETW
29. GKWLDOTFOS
30. UOTHRPOJGOSC
31. JBJBJBR
32. IHABCWY
33. WUNWTAGC
34. JHTSBRTTTT
35. CTTMPRPPP

THE BAYONET will not have a Dec. 27 issue because of the Christmas holiday. The Bayonet's first issue in the new year is Jan. 3 for the year in review.

THE BAYONET
Home of the Infantry

Commanding General/Publisher.....Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst
Public Affairs Officer.....Richard J. McDowell
Public/Command Information Officer.....Monica Manganaro
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Post names restricted areas

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In a recent post Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meeting, the names of off-post establishments and areas restricted for military personnel were released.

Mr. Transmission was added to the list. According to the board, Mr. Transmission was added for unethical business practices.

Soldiers patronizing off-limits establishments may be subject to Uniformed Code of Military Justice action.

The following are off limits to all military personnel assigned to Fort Benning, Warner Robins Air Logistics Base and the U.S. Naval Reserve Center in Columbus:

Clinchfield, Ga.

•Pen Dixie Pit, located 2.3 miles south of Bonaire, Ga., on the Old Perry Road, approximately 100 yards north of the Piney Grove Church.

Columbus

•All Breed Dog Training Academy, 1302 Sandusky Drive

•Mr. Transmission, 2520 N. Expressway and 3137 Macon Road.

Danville, Ga.

•Stuckey's Lake, Stuckey's Road, Route 1.

Don't drink and drive, call Safety Cab at 660-6069 for a free, safe ride home.

Group sponsors display for Native American month

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalion

Drumbeats echoed through the Audie Murphy Fitness Center Nov. 19 as the 36th Engineer Group sponsored a display for Native American History Month.

The display honored Native Americans and their contributions to society. It included many genuine artifacts and artwork from several different tribes to reflect the history and diversity of Native American culture.

The display attracted many Soldiers, several of whom descended from Native Americans. Pfc. Karrie L. Collins, 608th Ordnance Company, part Seminole Indian, appreciated the recognition.

"Native Americans need to be recognized," Collins said. "People forget who they are."

Pvt. 2 Adrian Scott of 926th Medical Detachment, part Lumbee Indian, agreed.

"This is an opportunity for other people to see things about Native Americans," Scott said. "It makes me feel proud of my heritage."

The items on display came on loan from the collection of Pat Myres who is part Choctaw. Myres and her daughter, Shannon, explained the significance and use of the pieces displayed.

Most of the items were common objects that reflected Native American beliefs, traditions, or simply their way of life. Myres explained that studying the artifacts is key to understanding the cultures.

"Everything had a use," Myres said. "For example, the dream catcher, which is popular in many homes today, comes from the Native American culture. Native Americans believed that bad dreams would be caught in the wires of the dream catcher, while good ones would pass through the small hole in the center.

"The same is true of the medicine wheel used to ward off illness, which has lines pointing in four directions to invoke protection from all directions," Myres said.

The books and artwork featured many different tribes from all over the United States. The pictures illustrated the clothes they wore, the tools they used and the dwellings they lived in.

"Seeing the things they used is a clue to where and how they lived," Shannon Myres said. "They dressed according to the climate, so you could tell whether they were from the plains or the mountains."

Many Soldiers were unaware of the contributions made by Native Americans and were surprised by some of the things they learned.

Spc. Steven Giese, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 13th Corps Support Battalion, learned quite a bit about Native American history. He was particularly impressed with Pat's description of the "code talkers," a group of Navajos formed into a military signal unit during World War II.

Pat explained that the unit translated secret messages into the Navajo language, a code that was reportedly never broken.

"It's very informative," said Giese, a communications specialist. "It helps people become aware of the contributions Native Americans have made to the military."

Col. Thomas L. Bailey, commander, 36th Engineer Group, sponsored the observance of Native American Heritage Month to foster a better understanding of the many cultures which are part of our society.

"This is a great display," he said. "It's important that we have events like this, to celebrate the contributions our Soldiers have made to our society and the Army." Bailey said that some Soldiers may not even be aware of how the cultures of other people have become linked throughout American history.

Sgt. Jerome Harrington, Company A, 317th Engineer Battalion, agreed.

"I think it's admirable that the Army does things like this," he said. "Everyone's not black or white, and it's good to recognize the cultures and achievements of other people."

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The next issue of the Bayonet will be published on January 3, 1997.
Classified deadline for this issue will be Monday, December 30, 1996.
We wish you and your family a happy holiday!

ITB changes command, receives new leader

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet ©

The command of the Infantry Training Brigade changed hands Monday during a ceremony at Wetherby Field.

Col. Abraham J. Turner took command of ITB from Col. Johnny W. Brooks who leaves Fort Benning for a job in the Pentagon.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst spoke during the ceremony, congratulating and welcoming Turner to Fort Benning.

"He is a consummate Infantryman who's done it all," Ernst said. "He's done everything that you would expect to have done to be selected for a brigade command."

Turner said returning to the Infantry Training Brigade as it's commander was an honor.

"It is indeed an honor and a distinct privilege to serve as commander of this outstanding brigade," Turner said.

"My wife, Linda, and I are proud to assume the command team responsibilities — to become a great command team like Johnny and Chris Brooks.

Turner is a distinguished military graduate of South Carolina State College Army ROTC where he was commissioned as a lieutenant of Infantry in May 1976.

He spent his initial tour of duty at Fort Benning where he was assigned as a training company executive officer and then training company commander.

Another assignment Turner held At Fort Benning was as a U.S. Army ranger instructor, Morgan Team, Benning Ranger Division.

Following the Infantry Advanced Course in 1980, he was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at at Fort Bragg, N.C. where he held the positions of battalion S-4, rifle company commander, and G3 schools commandant.

In September 1983, Turner returned to South Carolina State College where he taught Army ROTC courses to, which prepared them for attendance to the summer advanced camp and commissioning as new lieutenants.

His next attended Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and was then posted to an assignment with a mechanized Infantry battalion in 2nd Infantry Division, Korea, as the battalion operations officer.

Following his assignment to Korea, Turner returned to the 82nd Airborne Division. During this tour, he was assigned as 1st Brigade S-4; executive officer, 1st Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment; deputy G3, 82nd Airborne Division; and commander, 3rd Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

While serving as executive officer, 1st Battalion, 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment, he deployed to combat with the 82nd Airborne Division during Operation Just Cause in 1989, and Desert Storm in 1990 to 1991.

In 1994, Turner attended the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Penn., where, in addition to his military studies, he earned a masters of public administration degree from Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Penn.

Turner's most recent assignment was at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point as the 3rd Regiment tactical officer.

Turner is married to the former Linda Swinton, formerly of Darlington, S.C. They have three children: April, Creighton and Jessica.



Photos by Brian R. Voller

Fort Benning Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst passes the Infantry Training Brigade colors to Col. Abraham Turner, the new ITB Commander.



The battalion commanders and the colors of the Infantry Training Brigade move forward before the traditional passing of the Brigade colors.

AG to conduct personnel classes

Adjutant General

Due to the merger of enlisted military occupational specialties in the military personnel fields, Fort Benning has initiated military personnel technical training for Soldiers and civilians. This training supplements the installation unit major subordinate commands training program.

A series of over 50 personnel training classes will enhance the skill development of military and civilian employees. Some topics include: process recommendation for award, prepare service-member's Group Life Insurance, identification cards for military and family members, review processing of enlisted data assignment cycle and process.

All military and civilians working in the military personnel field are welcome to attend. This includes personnel administration centers and separate units.

Classes are conducted bi-weekly on Wednesday 1 to 3 p.m. at Infantry Hall.

All attendees will receive a detailed handout of topics discussed. At the beginning of each class, attendees will receive an instructor training evaluation form so they can evaluate the content of material and identify their individual customer needs. At the end of each class, this data will be critiqued by the class instructor, Sgt. Maj. Allen D. Thrower, Adjutant General sergeant major, and the division noncommissioned officer in charge to evaluate the technical training and to learn what the customers want. The goal of this training is to provide continuous improvement for all military and civilian employees working in the personnel field.

Two days prior to each class all major subordinate command will send profs to AG SGM (THROWERA) identifying the number of attendees for each unit.

A partial list of classes is listed below:

•Jan. 8, Room 2: MAN UPD SID AUTH STR FILE (SAS)
•Jan. 8, Room 2: DA/DPA PASS REC TRANS (DA FEEDBACK)
•Jan. 22, Room 4: PROC JUMPS TRANS REPORTS
•Jan. 22, Room 4: PROC SID ACT ARMY LOCA FILE (SAF)
•Jan. 22, Room 4: MAIN SID ACT ARMY LOCA FILE (SAF)
•Feb. 5, room TBA: MAI SID MAS/RES ORG FIL (SOMF/SROF)
•Feb. 5, room TBA: MAIN INFORM SYSTEM SECURITY
•Feb. 5, room TBA: PROPERLY COMPLETE DA FORM 31
•Feb. 19, room TBA: PREP PERS READ DAT UN STA REP (USR)
•Feb. 19, room TBA: REVIEW REQUEST FOR REASSIGNMENT.

For more information, call Thrower at 545-1863 or 4002.

Get all of Fort Benning's best news in The Bayonet

SOCIAL DRINKING
How much is too much?

In Georgia, drivers 18 and older are legally drunk when their blood-alcohol content (BAC) reaches 0.08.

The number of drinks it takes to become legally drunk in 2 hours: *

WEIGHT	NUMBER OF DRINKS
100	1.6
120	1.7
140	2
160	2.3
180	2.5
200	3.2

OTHER BLOOD-ALCOHOL LEVELS:
0.08 - Presumed drunk; additional evidence needed for prosecution
0.05 to 0.08 - No presumption; driver can be convicted in there is other evidence of intoxication.
Below 0.05 - Presumed sober.
Drivers 17 years of age or younger are legally drunk if their BAC reaches 0.06.

*** A drink is 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine, or 1.5 ounces of liquor.**
Rate of metabolism, sex, tolerance for alcohol, and amount of food in stomach can make BAC levels vary greatly among individuals.

Fort Benning continues to strive for excellence

By April N. Olsen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is once again representing Training and Doctrine Command at the Department of the Army level in the Army Communities of Excellence competition and is listed in the top 10 in our first year of entering the President's Quality Award.

Being named the best Army installation in the world means nothing if the Soldiers, civilians and family members working and living on the post do not believe in it, Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, post Commanding General, recently said.

Although Fort Benning has already submitted application packets for both competitions, the judging is still underway, Sarah McLaney, the chief of the Quality Management Division of the Directorate of Resource Management, said.

An evaluation team from each competition will visit Fort Benning early next year.

The PQA team will be on post Jan. 13 through17 and the ACOE team will be here Jan. 20 through 24.

At a recent Quality Awards Breakfast, Ernst recognized outstanding employees and volunteers, saying that hard work and commitment to excellence is what makes Fort Benning the best large Army installation in the continental U. S.

"We already know that we're the best at what we do," McLaney said, "we just have to prove it to the teams."

McLaney said the teams will be coming to see what we at Fort Benning see everyday — commitment to excellence and continuous improvement.

She said that the most important thing for everyone on the installation to do is "just keep doing the outstanding job that you've always done."

McLaney added that there are a few things the Fort Benning community should be aware of in order to understand our role in the ACOE and PQA competition and the reasons for the evaluation teams' visits.

"Some people out there think we just gear up for ACOE when the evaluation teams come around," McLaney said, "but that's not true."

"Quality management is a full-time, year-round program," she said.

She said that continuous improvement is always a goal of the Army and Fort Benning.

"This is not new," McLaney said, "the Army has always tried to improve, but we haven't always recognized it as a competition."

Army regulations state that the primary responsibilities of all leaders are to provide motivation, purpose and direction, Fort Benning has a Quality Executive Steering Team for this, McLaney said.

The team is responsible for executing quality decisions and is charged with leading the effort in developing key processes and in establishing an organizational culture of continuous improvement, McLaney said.

The QUEST consists of the Commanding General, the deputy commanding general, the Infantry Center chief of staff and command sergeant major, the garrison commander and the garrison sergeant major, the Infantry School chief of staff and command sergeant major, the brigade level commanders, director and chiefs of major activities.

Fort Benning's quality message to the rest of the world can be summed up in five phrases, McLaney.

•"What we do." The USAIC and Fort Benning has named five key processes: Infantry, Training, Infantry Doctrine, Infantry Future, Force Projection and Base Operations. There is a key process team for each of these which guide the development of each process.

•"Whom we do it for." Besides aiming to provide outstanding service to all soldiers, civilians and family members on and off post, Fort Benning is home to the Infantry School. The school trains all Infantry Soldiers from basic training to noncommissioned officer and officer courses.

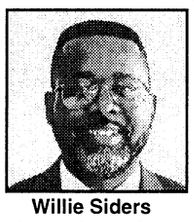
•"Why we do it." Key business drivers established by the QUEST provide the framework used to make and prioritize decisions about resources, organizational structure and personnel. The key business drivers relate to the five key processes.

•"How well we do it." The key process teams establish measures of performance for the key processes in three formats: quarterly training briefs, which capture measures and successes for our military units; quarterly operations briefs, which look at the internal performance of our organizational activities and directorates; and the Program Resource Advisory Committee, which allocates resources for accomplishing our missions.

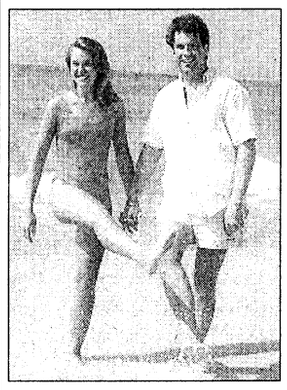
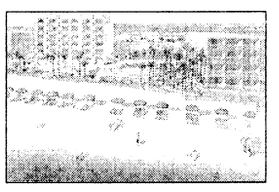
•"How can we do it better?" The QUEST solicits recommendations from customers, suppliers and employees in order to ensure the standard of excellence is met and to make decisions that improve overall results.

McLaney said these five phrases focus the work force on quality service to the customer and continuous improvement.

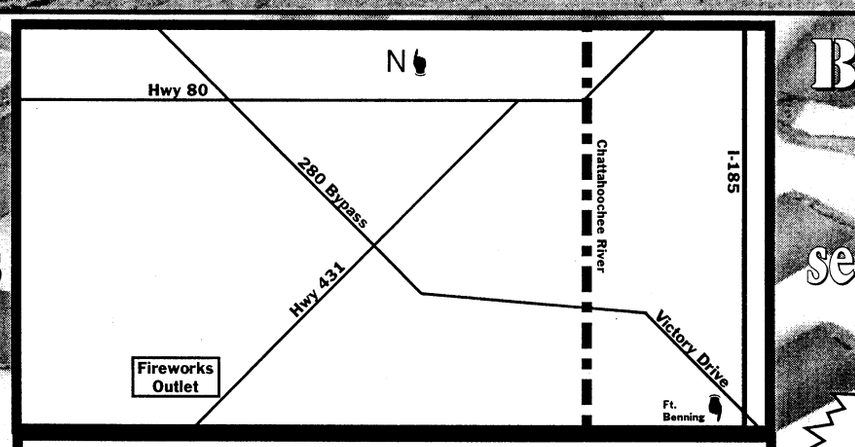
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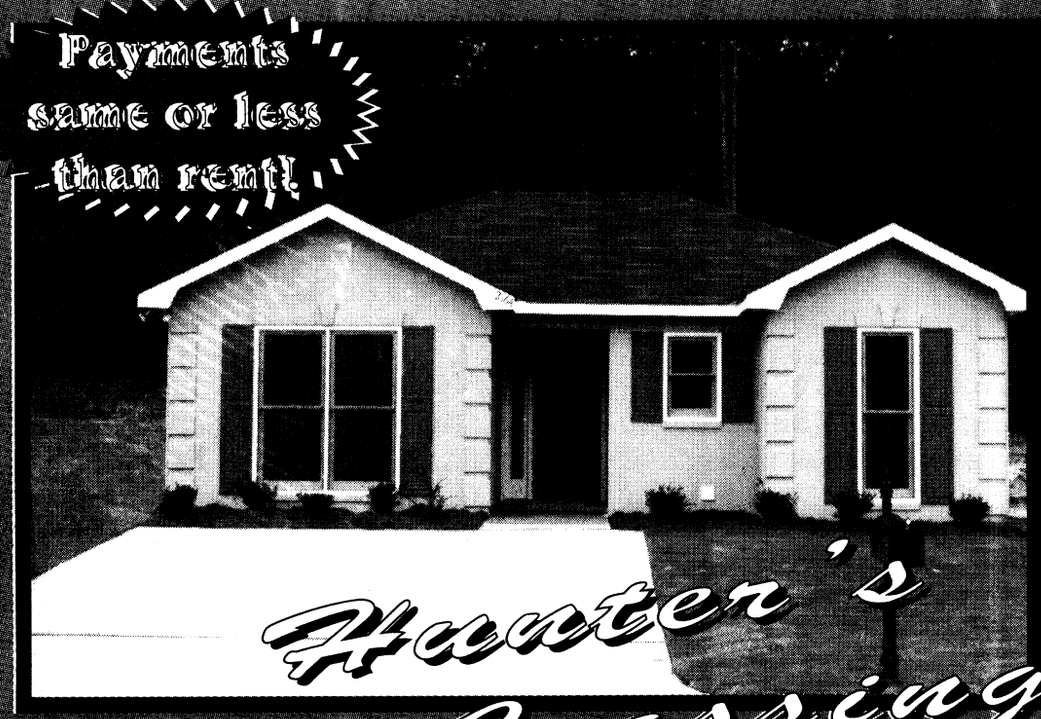
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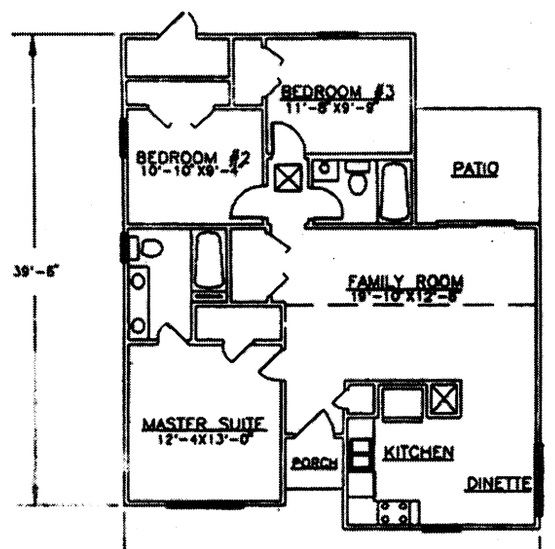
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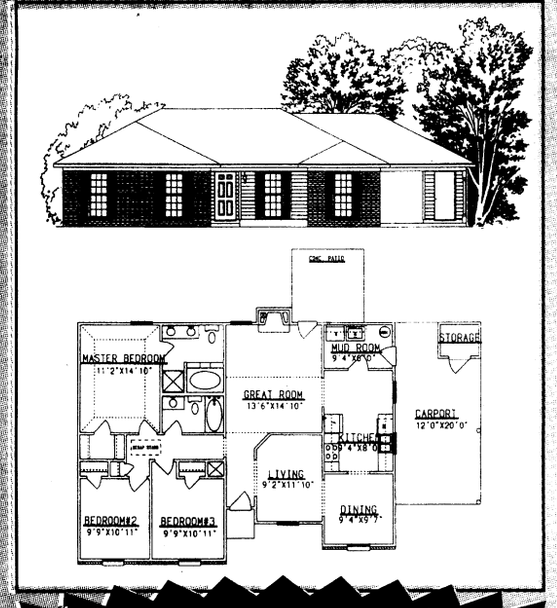
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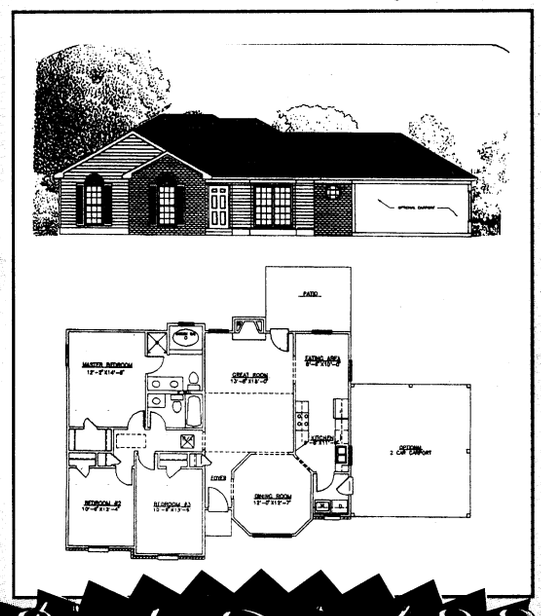
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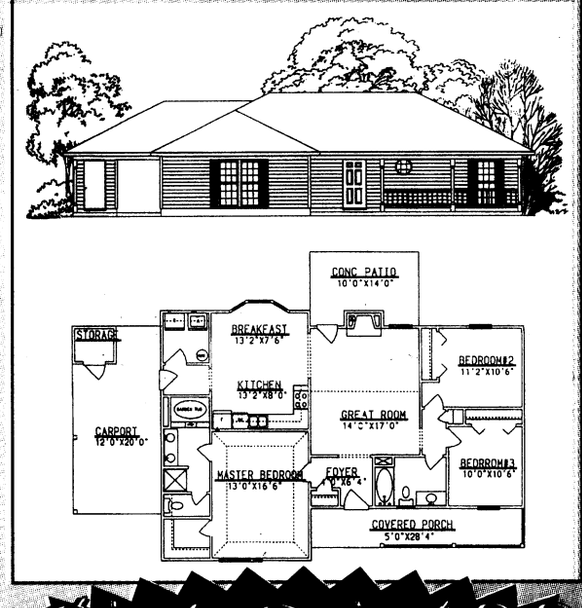


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AROUND POST

Holiday refuse schedule set — Family housing residents are requested to note the following changes in refuse service during the Christmas and New Year holiday period:

•No refuse or recycling pick up for Christmas day or New Year's day.

•Refuse and recycling collection scheduled for Christmas day is changed to Monday; collection scheduled for New Year's day is changed to Dec. 30.

Thursday, Dec. 27, 30 and 31 will be special pick up days for Christmas paper and boxes. Consolidate Christmas paper in plastic bags and place at curb side by 7:30 a.m.

•Cardboard should be flat and stacked.

•Dec. 30 and Jan. 6 will be special pick up days for Christmas trees.

•Trees need to be placed by the curb before 7:30 and free of ornaments and tinsel.

•These trees will be collected by the Fort Benning solid waste collection contractor. However, these trees will not be disposed of in a landfill, but will be recycled by using them for fish and wildlife habitat and erosion control projects.

For additional information, call 545-4749.

Post Schools announce holiday schedule — Winter holidays for Fort Benning students in grades prekindergarten through eighth grade begin Monday and continue through Jan. 3. Friday post schools will operate on the Tuesday early release schedule.

Post Laundry and Dry Cleaners set holiday hours — The hours of operation for the Fort Benning Post Laundry and Dry Cleaners counter service will be curtailed for the Christmas holidays, Monday through Jan. 4, as follows :

Building 2747 (Main Post) — Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon

Building 3245 (Sand Hill) — Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Building 9026 (Kelley Hill) — Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 30 and 31 and Jan. 3 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Normal operating hours resume Jan. 6.

For more information, call William Daniel at 545-3119.

Troy State begins registration — Winter registration begins at Troy State University at Fort Benning for military students, in uniform, Jan. 7. All other students may register Jan. 8 and 9. For more information, call 689-4744 or 687-1646.

Lights, camera, action

Holidays begins with lighting of Christmas tree, menorah

By Lisa M. Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

On a balmy December evening, as the sky grew dark, the Fort Benning community gathered on the lawn of the Field of the Four Chaplains to witness the lighting of the post Christmas tree and menorah Dec. 13.

Jazzy holiday tunes wafted in the air as the Infantry Band played beside the tree and menorah.

Band members, Spc. Jennifer Whitaker and Sgt. Kirk Fulton caroled for the crowd, belting out "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Oh, Christmas Tree." The audience even joined in, singing along with the band.

Chaplain (Col.) Herbert Kitchens, post chaplain, opened the ceremony with a welcoming prayer. In it, he asked for the Lord's blessing to fall upon each family and individual represented at Fort Benning.

Rabbi Arthur Rutberg, spiritual leader of the Shearith Israel Synagogue in Columbus, told the story behind Hannukah and the lighting of the menorah, a candelabra bearing eight candles, to the audience.

A war between the Greeks and the Jews erupted in Jerusalem. A royal edict was put out forbidding the practice of Judaism under the penalty of death. The holy temple became a sanctuary of Zeus, chief of the Greek gods.

Angered, the Maccabees entered into battle. When they entered their desecrated temple, they found it destroyed. But when they entered the holiest of holy, they found a candle. With it remained only enough oil to burn the candle for one day.

The Maccabees knew that it took a week to produce more oil, but they stepped out in faith and lit the candle anyway. Miraculously, the candle burned for eight days, allowing enough time for more oil to be produced and [illegible] lights, children from everywhere allowing the light of Judaism to [illegible] running and mobbed him at the continuously. During the season of [illegible]dium.
Hannukah, a candle is lit everyday for eight days, symbolizing the burning of the oil.

Chaplain (Maj.) Andrew Bullard, Martin Army Community Hospital chaplain, talked about the real reason for the Christmas season.

Reading from the second chapter of the book of Luke, Bullard read the story of the birth of Jesus.

This story tells of how Joseph and the virgin Mary were in Bethlehem when she brought forth her firstborn son, Jesus, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes in a manger.

As some neighboring shepherds tended to their flocks, an angel appeared, causing the glow of the Lord to shine around them. This frightened the shepherds but the angel told him not to be afraid because he brought good news of great joy for everyone.

"For unto you is born in the city of David a saviour, which is Christ the Lord (Luke 2:11)."

After the chaplains finished, Commanding General Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst took the microphone and shared his holiday wishes with the audience.

"My wife, Linda, and I hope that everyone has a wonderful Christmas and we hope and pray that 1997 is prosperous for everyone," Ernst said. "I am so thankful to be at Fort Benning and to work with the quality Soldiers and civilians that are here.

"I hope that as you pause to reflect on what is important in your life this season, you remember those stationed around the world, away from their families and ask for God's blessing upon them and their families," Ernst said.

When Ernst called for volunteers to step forth to help him flip the switch that would fill the night sky with the colorful munching on their cookies, they stopped again to gaze upon the Christmas tree and menorah.

As the crowd gazed upon the tree and the menorah, they sang a hymn and departed, moving inside the reception hall of The Infantry Center Chapel.

Santa Claus, who took time out of his busy schedule to appear at Fort Benning, waited inside to greet the children. After listening to their wish lists, Santa gave each child a candy cane.

As the people left the chapel, silently



6-month-old Mia Rodriguez, daughter of Spc. Gerardo and Cordella of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment gives Santa her wish list at The Infantry Chapel.



Children surround Chaplain (Col.) Herbert Kitchens, post chaplain and Maj. Gen. Carl F. Ernst, Commanding General at the Tree and Menorah lighting ceremony.



Community health nurse, Carmen Ramos, shows Caitlynn Walker, daughter of Staff Sgt. Lee and Tiffanie Walker, Company B, 5th Ranger Training Brigade, some of the toys on display at the Post Exchange Dec. 11.

TOY STORY

Use care when choosing gifts for small children

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

Each year, hundreds and hundreds of children receive injuries due to their Christmas toys.

"No toy is bad, unless it is defective, but it can be harmful if a child is not mature enough for that toy," said Capt. Kareece Larry, R.N., acting chief of Community Health Nursing at Martin Army Community Hospital.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Main Mall Post Exchange Dec. 11, Larry and two other registered nurses set up a booth to answer questions as part of the toy safety program. They were there to explain toy safety and to give away things such as canvas bags, candy canes, safety coloring books and medicine flasks.

"We want parents to remember to check the boxes of toys for the age level to make sure their child is in that age range," Larry said.



If a child is younger than the age range and the toy has removable parts, then that can be a hazard.

"As an example, we ask that people think in terms of a choke tube — meaning something like a toilet paper roll tube. If a piece of a toy is small enough to fit through that tube, then your child could choke on it."

Another nurse from MACH further explained.

"A lot of times, parents just buy what their child wants and they don't realize their child is

See **TOYS** on page B-4

Examine children's gifts for dangerous parts

Egleston Children's Hospital

The child safety experts with Egleston Children's Hospital at Emory University encourage all parents to take extra time this holiday season to thoroughly examine any gifts purchased for children.

Sadly enough, seemingly innocent toys such as tricycles, marbles and balloons cause thousands of injuries each year. In fact, statistics from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimate that in 1995, more than 150,800 children under the age of 15 received treatment in hospital emergency rooms due to toy-related injuries.

"No time is a good time for a medical emergency, but the holidays are especially hard when little ones are involved," said Egleston emergency center nurse Maryann Johnston. "It's a hectic time of year with many distractions. People are traveling more on-the-road. It makes for a stressful and confusing time of year for many of us, which is all the more reason to take those extra precautions with children's gifts," Johnston said.

Johnston recommends avoiding toys with small, removable parts for children younger than the age of 4.

"Infants and toddlers have a tendency to put things in their mouth; toys with small parts can easily become lodged in a young child's throat," Johnston said.

Other recommended tips — parents should watch out for toys with sharp points or edges since they could enable a child to unintentionally stab himself or herself or another person. The item needs to be free of glass or metal edges. Toys that require electricity remain best suited for children 8 years and older, and parents of infants and toddlers need to take precaution with toys with long strings or cords such as necklaces and child mobiles because they often cause strangulation.

"Once an infant is strong enough to pull himself or herself up or pull on the hanging objects, the mobile becomes a dangerous toy that the child could get tangled in," Johnston said.

Avoid dart guns or other toys possibly capable of firing articles not intended for use in the toy, such as pencils or nails, Johnston said.

When shopping for toys, always read the packaging, especially if you're not quite sure if the toy is suited for the child.

"Most major toy manufacturers give age recommendations for the use of the toy, which can be a helpful guideline for parents," Johnston said. Parents also need to look for safety labels including "flame retardant" or "flame resistant" on fabric products and "washable" or "hygienic materials" on stuffed toys and dolls, she added.

The toy's packaging can also be hazardous for children.

See **SAFETY** on page B-3

Christmas and New Year holiday schedule

	Wednesday	Thursday	Dec. 31	Jan. 1
Recreation				
Main Post Bowling Center	Closed	noon to 11 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Golf Club House	Closed	7 a.m. to 2 p.m.	7 a.m. to 2 p.m.	7 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Golf Pro Shop	Closed	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.	7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation Rental & Storage Post Permits & Georgia License	Closed	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed
Multi-Crafts Shop	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Recreation Center	Closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	Closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Closed	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Uchee Creek Camping/Marina	Closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Video Arcade/Batting Cages	Closed	2 to 8 p.m.	2 to 8 p.m.	Closed
Skeet Range	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Fitness and Sports				
Kelley Hill Fitness Center	Closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Audie Murphy Fitness House	Closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	Closed
Briant Wells Field House	Closed	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	6 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Closed
Harmony Church Field House	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Infantry Hall Fitness Center	Closed	Closed	6 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Closed
Santiago Fitness Center	Closed	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	8 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Closed
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Miscellaneous				
Family Unit Network Center	Closed	Closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed
Army Community Services	Closed	Closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed
Child Development Services				
Administration	Closed	Closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed
Centers	Closed	5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed
Latchkey	Closed	7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed
Youth Services				
Administration	Closed	Closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed
Main Center	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Main Gym	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Indianhead Center/Gym	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Bouton Heights Outreach Center	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p .m.	Closed
McGraw Outreach Center	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Main Post Laundromat	Closed	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Kelley Hill Laundromat	Closed	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Closed	11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	Closed	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
ADAPCP	Closed	Closed	8 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Closed
Army Emergency Relief	Always on call — after normal duty hours, contact the post staff duty officer at 545-2218			
Service Stations and Auto Maintenance				
Main Post Shoppette	8 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Open-6 a.m.	Close to 10 p.m.	Open to 6 a.m.
Mall Service Station	Closed	8 a.m. to 9 p.m.	7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Closed
Harmony Church Shoppette	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Auto Crafts	Closed	Closed	Closed	9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Main Post Auto Crafts	Closed	9:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed
Main Post Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Mall Car Wash	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours	24 hours
Clubs and Package Stares				
Officers' Club	Closed	Closed	4:30 p.m. to midnight	CLosed
Cashier Cage	Closed	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.	10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Closed
Family Fitness Center/Tennis	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Closed
Drop Zone	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Bingo	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Bradley's	Closed	Closed	7 p.m. to 2 a.m.	Closed
Main NCO Club	Closed	Closed	8 p.m. to 3 a.m.	Closed
Afterhours Club	6 p.m. to 2 a.m.	6 p.m. to midnight	6 p.m. to 3 a.m.	3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sand Hill NCO Club	Closed	4:30 p.m. to midnight	11 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Closed
Class Six Main Post	Closed	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11 a.m. to 11 p.m.	Closed
Class Six/Shoppette	Closed	9 a.m. to 11 p.m.	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Food Service and PXs				
Commissary	Closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Closed
PX Main Mall	Closed	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	9 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed
Mini Mall SHoppette	Closed	10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Closed
Infantry Hall Cafeteria	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Infantry Hall PX	Closed	7 a.m. to noon	7 a.m. to noon	Closed
Hospital PX	Closed	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Closed
Sightseeing Road PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill PX	Closed	noon to 5 p.m.	noon to 6 p.m.	Closed
Reception Center PX	Closed	Closed	10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
29th Inf. Regiment PX	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Clothing Sales Store	Closed	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Clothing Sales Store Annex	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
3rd Ranger Troop Store	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Burger King	Closed	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	7 a.m. to 8 p.m.	10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Burger King Express	Closed	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.	Closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shoppette	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Anthony's Pizza Main Mall	Closed	10:30 to 7 p.m.	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Closed
Anthony's Pizza Mini Mall	Closed	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.	11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Frank's Franks Main Mall	Closed	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Closed
Frank's Franks Mini Mall	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Frank's Franks Soldiers' Plaza	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Baskin Robbins	Closed	11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.	11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.	Closed
The Dud Pit	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Robin Hood Sandwich Shop	Closed	10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.	10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed
Royal Chopstix	Closed	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	1 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Closed

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Employees of the Advertiser Company, contract printers of THE BAYONET, want to wish you a happy and safe holiday season!

COMMUNITY LIFE

Post residents need to take care of housing

By Lori Egan
Bayonet staff writer

As the half-day holiday schedule quickly approaches, Christmas decorations and lights adorn many of the homes in the post housing areas.

Nora Stebbins, a McGraw Manor resident, put up her family's Christmas decorations and lights.

"I wish I had a tree in my front yard so I could put lights on it, too," Stebbins said. "This is my home, my neighborhood, not just a temporary place to reside. We've lived here for more than three years," she said, "It beats the heck out of paying rent."

Most everyone agrees not paying rent and the bills associated with it is one of the advantages of being in the military. However, living on post is a privilege, not a right, said Sgt. Maj. Arthur Van Allen, garrison sergeant major.

For the servicemembers and their families on the waiting list, quarters are a privilege, it's the families who've been here awhile who've forgotten the benefits of living on post, Van Allen said.

"Sometimes we need to remind ourselves that things could be worse," he said.

Living on post allows children to attend Department of Defense schools, not pay garbage, water, electrical and gas bills and the big bill itself, rent.

Fort Benning residents also avoid the rush hour commute. For most of the soldiers who live on post, travel to and from work takes less than 20 minutes from their front door to their workplace.

Another perk is safety.

"I feel a lot safer living on post," Stebbins said. "But sometimes I wonder if people feel too safe. I see small children, 2 or 3 years old, playing outside without any adult supervision. Even though we live in a safer neighborhood, parents need to watch and be responsible for their children.

"I really hate it when other children come and take my children's toys from our front yard. I've had to reclaim the toys from as far as two buildings away."

But the main reason parents need to watch their children is because people don't always obey the speed limit in the housing areas, Stebbins said.

Speeding in the housing areas is a problem, Van Allen said.

"What is it going to take for people to slow down?" Van Allen asked. "A child's death?"

"I wish the (military police) could patrol the area more often," Stebbins said.

The Community Oriented Police Squad recently started patrolling the neighborhoods out of the community life offices, Jennifer Morgan, community life officer said.

This way, the MPs become more familiar with the neighborhoods and the families, she said.

"Staying mostly in the neighborhoods helps us stop most of the problems before they start," said Pfc. Stephen Broome, an MP with a neighborhood beat.

The key to living in quarters is courtesy, Stebbins said.

"It's the little every day things that people need to remember to be courteous about," she said. "If you have a dog, pick up the poop — daily. Don't let the dog go to the neighbor's to do his business and then leave the poop for the kids to step in."

Morgan agreed, people need to be courteous and respectful of each other.

There are approximately 4,000 sets of quarters on this post; people need to remember the golden rule, she said.

One thing about living on post is that the residents should know exactly what they can and can't do — after all this is the Army, Van Allen said.

The assignment of post housing falls under the provisions of Army Regulation 210-50 and U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-50, post policy for quarters.

Issues such as speeding, children, dogs and even when to cut the grass are addressed in the regs, said Ron Smith, chief of Family Housing, Directorate of Public Works.

Roughly 300 families are on the waiting list for government quarters, Smith said.

For these families who await government quarters, people who take advantage of the system, abuse the housing privilege or abandon their quarters are costing these soldiers money, Van Allen said.

"It's the the young enlisted soldiers who can't afford the rents in Columbus — they're the ones who are accepting substandard housing because that's what they can afford," Van Allen said.

Spc. Paul Perkins, Battery A, 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), has been on the housing list for nearly four months.

"I want to live on post because it is cheaper to live there, no power bills, closer to work," Perkins said. "And the on-post schools are another advantage."

Van Allen said that in recent months there have been problems of families not clearing quarters properly, not getting along with their neighbors and some families have been asked to move.

According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 210-50, quarters may be terminated for the conduct of the sponsor, family members or guests that is contrary to good standards of behavior, safety, health or morals; misuse or illegal use of housing; and, failure to maintain housing and grounds in an acceptable condition.

"If everyone plays by the rules, we won't have to waste resources," Van Allen said.

Bottom line, Fort Benning trains soldiers, Van Allen said. If the Soldier's first sergeant, company commander and battalion command sergeant major are settling a housing problem with all the other agencies involved, then who is training the Soldiers?

SAFETY:

Choose toys wisely

Continued from B-1

"Watch for large plastic bags the toy is packaged in because they could be a suffocation device," she said. "Always tie the plastic in a knot and dispose of immediately so children don't play with it and accidentally smother themselves."

If there is an older sibling, parents need to make sure they separate the toys. A safe toy for a 7-year-old isn't safe for a 2-year-old.

"Explain to the older sibling why his toy might be dangerous for his little brother or sister and make sure the toy is always put away after they have played with it," Johnston said. "If possible, encourage the child not to play with the toy in front of the smaller sibling."

Food Locker receives donations

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Army Community Service Food Locker received contributions from the following organizations during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday seasons:

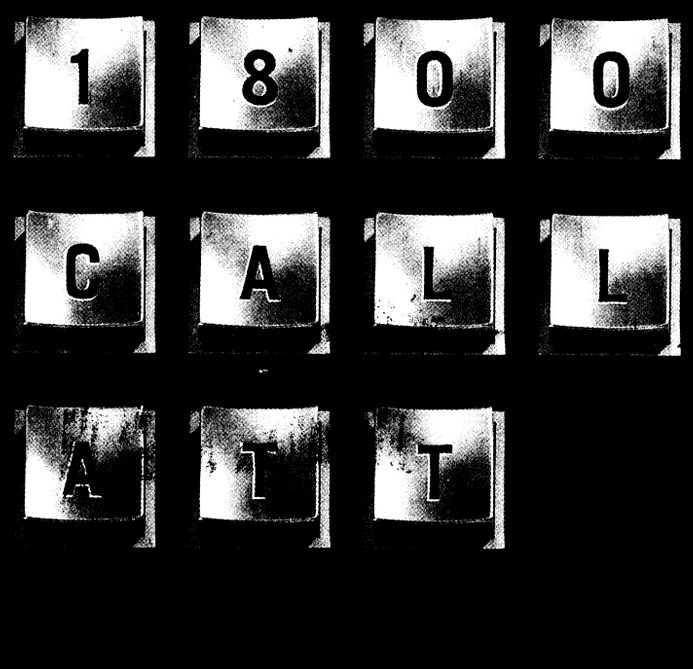
•Food donations — Frank R. Loyd Elementary School, Freddie C. Stowers Elementary School, Fort Benning Main Post Chapel, Main Post Catholic Chapel, The Retired Officers Association Auxiliary, Fort Benning District Boy Scouts, Patch Preschool, The Warrant Officer Association and Richard G. Wilson Elementary School.

•Monetary donations — Enlisted Wives' Club, Fort Benning Commissary, Soldier and Family Support Association and Pioneer Lending.

The next issue of the Bayonet will be published on January 3, 1997. Classified deadline for this issue is Monday, December 30, 1996. We wish you and your family a happy holiday.



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Spencer High receives national award for automotive program

By Lisa M.Hibbert
Bayonet staff writer

William H. Spencer High School received national recognition Dec. 6 when retired Master Sgt. Eugene Shaw, Automotive Mechanics teacher, accepted an award recognizing the school as possessing the best secondary automotive technicians training program in the state of Georgia during the year 1996.

The Industry Planning Counsel presented the award to Shaw at the State Directors of Trade and Industrial Education meeting in Ohio. This is the second time the school received this award, the first was in 1988.

Shaw, who was an automotive instructor in the Army prior to retirement, came to Spencer in 1978. More than 1,000 students passed through this program since Shaw began working there.

"The program is an Automotive Service Excellence certified program," Shaw said. "Spencer was the second high school in the state to receive this type of certification."

Having this certification helped Spencer earn the top award. But the judges also wanted to know about job placement for the students after they graduate from high school.

"Many of our students get jobs right away," Shaw said. "A lot of them go on to become certified mechanics and specialize in a specific part of the car like brakes or alignments."

For winning this award, the school will receive a $16,000 car. Unfortunately the car can not be driven but the students will use it for training purposes, Shaw said.

"Last year Carl Gregory Honda donated a '95 Honda Civic to us," Shaw said. "We took it and broke it down so the students could fix it."

The students also work on their own, teachers' and family members' automobiles.



Lisa M. Hibbert

You go, girls!

William H. Spencer High School cheerleaders strut their stuff in the Bicity Christmas Parade Saturday. The girls high stepped ahead of the marching band.

Recycle: saves $$

By Lynn M. Bieda
Special to The Bayonet©

Across the country, landfill space debates occur frequently. No one seems to want a landfill near their house, yet no one seems to want to recycle. Not so on Fort Benning.

"There is a 73 percent curbside participation rate of recycling here," said Tom Moore, Materials Recovery (Recycling), manager. "That is above the national average by 6 percent.

To help keep up this rate, the recycling center plans to put up a voluntary recycling drop-off center at the Main Mall, Moore said.

"This is a pilot program that we hope to turn into a long-range plan. It will be an additional place for household recycling that can be used by retirees who live off post, and for others who don't live in an area that recycles."

The voluntary recycling center consists of two stands with several different bins in which people can put their materials into correctly labeled bins.

"We want everyone to realize when they recycle, it helps conserve landfill space," said Glenn Todd, Customer Relations specialist, Business Management Division, Directorate of Public Works. "The less a landfill is used because of recycling, the longer we can use the space.

"Current cost to develop one acre of landfill space is $500,000," Todd said.

The recycling center won the Army Community of Excellence Award for 1994 and 1995, Moore said.

"To continue our efforts, we want everyone to recycle. Our goal is 100 percent participation in recycling," Moore said.

TOYS:

choose gifts for children wisely

Continued from B-1

not old enough for that toy," said Ely Melendez, R.N., Community Health Nursing, MACH.

The toy safety program was started in 1992 after a survey from Martin Army Community Hospital confirmed there were many injuries caused from toys on Fort Benning, Larry said.

"Our main purpose is to provide toy safety awareness and home safety awareness for parents," Who said. "We try to do this at Christmas time because parents are buying more toys. We also try to set up booths at the health fair and the PX.

"If we can prevent one injury, then we've done our job," Larry said.

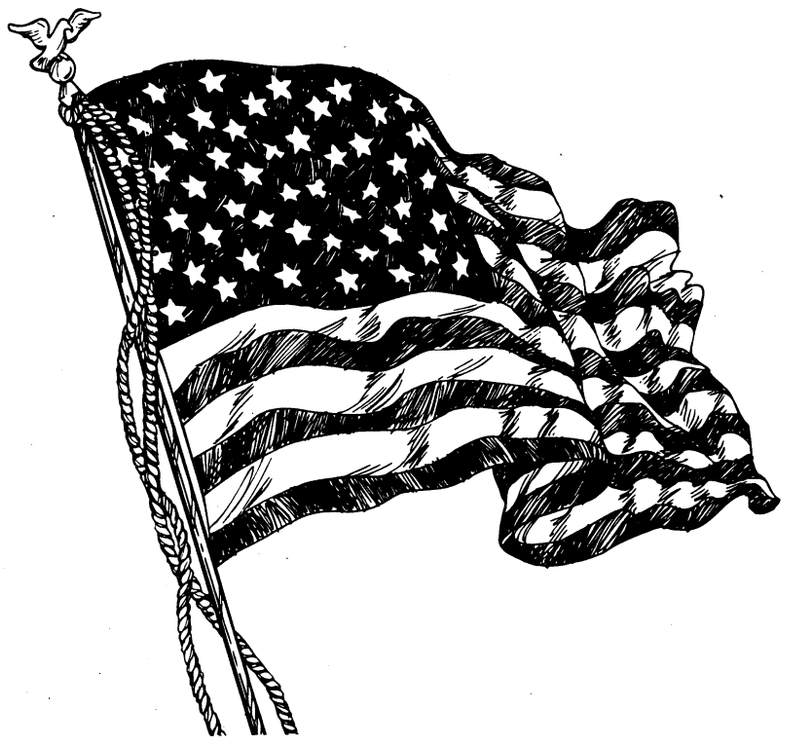
"At the booths, we get a lot of questions from parents. Sometimes they just don't know how a toy works, or that they should supervise their children when they play with removable parts," Melendez said.

For more information on toy safety, call Community Health Nursing at 545-4040.

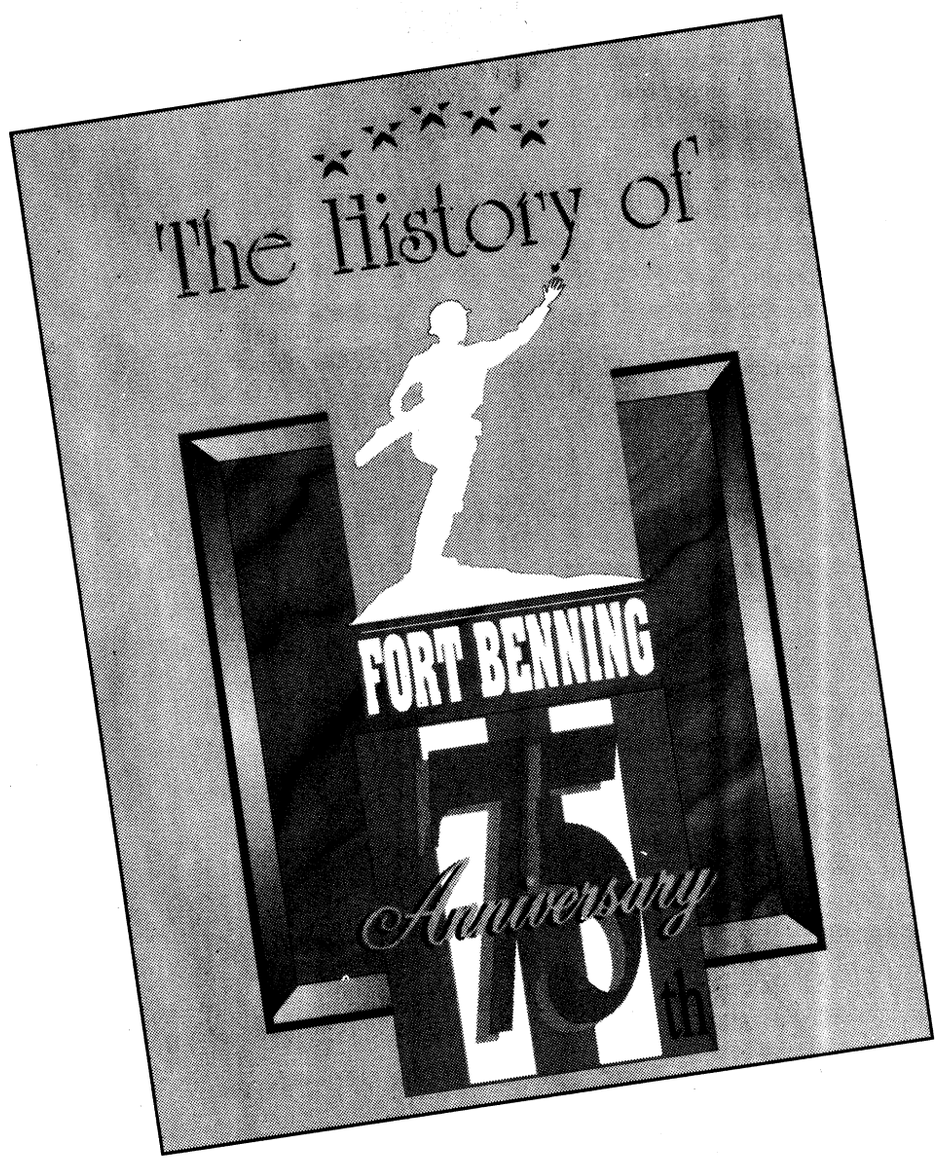
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Enjoy the Christmas season by noticing life's little treasures

By Robert Thompson
Family Life Center

A flock of birds flew over my head. They were small black ones, maybe about 40 of them, although I didn't try to count.

reflections

I was crossing the street in my neighborhood when I noticed them. They were coming my way. If I had climbed up on my roof, I think I could have touched them. They were so low that I could hear the wind whistling through their beating wings.

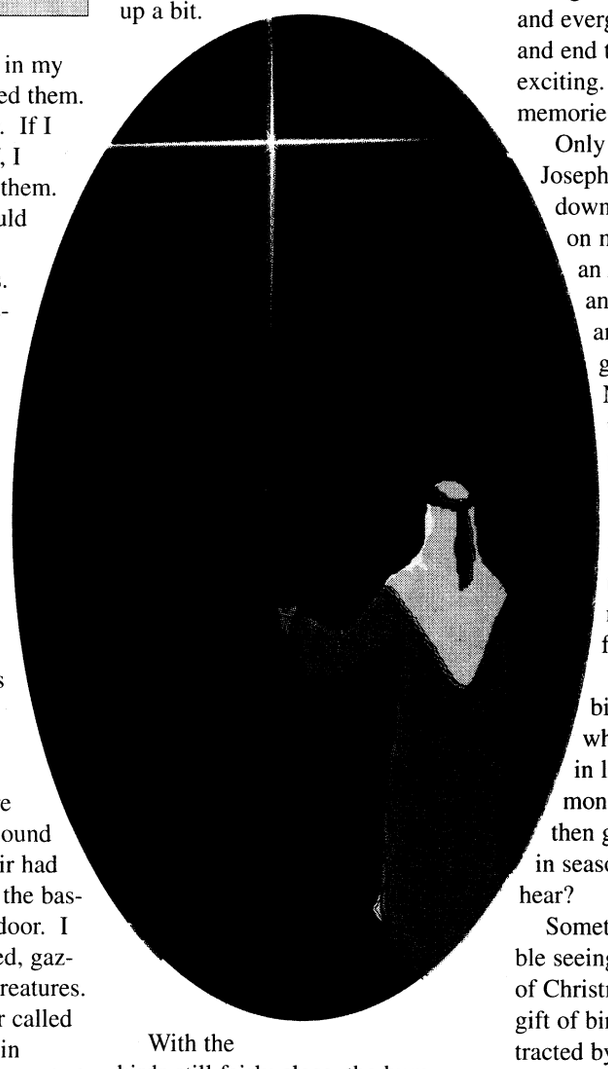
Because I was still crossing the street, I checked it again: all clear. Three junior high boys were shooting baskets on the driveway next door. The metal backboard clanged out to the neighborhood the boys' every attempt to be Larry Bird or Michael Jordan.

Exciting basketball memories from former days — Wilt Chamberlain and others — filed past my mind's eye.

But the birds! They were directly overhead, and the sound of their wings beating the air had wrestled my attention from the basketball championship next door. I reached the curb and stopped, gazing up at those little sleek creatures.

The backboard next door called to me, so I turned my head in answer. But something in my mind said, "Bird wings! When have you ever heard the beating of bird wings?" A quick memory search turned up nothing.

They were past me but still close enough to hear. I turned up my ears as loud as they would go. I wanted to absorb and capture that sound. It was a kind of whirring hum, but not a noisy kind. It was soft, yet strong. Because the birds seemed to be flapping in unison, the hum had a steady, pulsing rhythm to it, like the loping of a cold engine which needs throttled up a bit.



With the birds still fairly close, the hum faded, but I could still see their wings, moving up and down in quiet rhythm. I wished I could join them, to savor their special music. Scarcely 10 seconds had elapsed since I first saw them. I was glad I had laid aside my basketball fantasies long enough to enjoy this spontaneous treat.

I went into our house and noticed the decorations. Our Christmas tree stood across the room, sporting its festive garb, which our son had proudly arranged. Candles, bells, stockings and evergreen trimmed the hearth and end tables. The setting was exciting. It stirred up holiday memories.

Only the night before, Mary, Joseph and the baby looked down from above the fireplace on my family and me. We lit an Advent candle and read ancient words of promise and hope. In the background, we heard "Silent Night" on the stereo. My wife suggested that we ponder the ceramic manger family for a moment. We gazed upon the Bethlehem trio with the soft beating of the music in our ears. All else faded into the background.

The manger scene, the birds, a Christmas song, a whirring hum — somethings in life are rare; some are common. Somethings are here and then gone; others are around us in season. What do we see and hear?

Sometimes, I have as much trouble seeing and hearing the message of Christmas as I do noticing the gift of birds in flight. I can be distracted by basketballs and Christmas bells. Yet, the bounty of both the rare and the common waits patiently but eagerly for us.

The reward of paying attention, of watching and listening, is the quiet, strong joy of discovering all

Daily Bible Readings
Sunday through Dec. 28

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	89:1-4, 19-26 8, 84	II Samuel 7:1-11, 16 103	Romans 16:25-27 Luke 1:26-38*
Monday	61, 62 112, 115	Isaiah 11:1-9	Revelation 20:1-10 John 5:30-47
Tuesday Christmas Eve	45, 46 89:1-29	Isaiah 59:15-21	Philemon 2:5-11 Luke 1:67-80
Wednesday Christmas Day	2, 85 110, 132	Zechariah 2:10-13	I John 4:7-16 John 3:31-36
Thursday	72 111, 113	Isaiah 28:9-22	Revelation 21:9-21 Luke 1:26-38
Friday	80 146, 147	Isaiah 29:13-24	Revelation 21:22-22:5 Luke 1:39-48
Saturday	93, 96 148, 150	Isaiah 33:17-22	Revelation 22:6-11, 18-20 Luke 1:57-66

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

chapel notes

Premarriage seminar set — A Premarriage seminar will be conducted Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. Couples planning to be married in the Catholic Church are required to attend a pre-marriage session. To register, call 545-5508.

Prebaptism class set — There will be a Prebaptism class Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2522. This is the first of a three-session cycle. Mothers to be are encouraged to attend during pregnancy. To register, call 545-5508.

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7:45 am†	10:15 am	11:30 am†	2:00 pm
8:45 am	11:15 am	12:30 pm	3:00 pm
9:45 am†	12:15 pm	1:30 pm†	4:00 pm
10:45 am	1:15 pm	2:30 pm	5:00 pm
11:45 pm††	2:15 pm	3:30 pm††	6:00 pm
12:45 pm	3:15 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
1:45 pm††	4:15 pm	5:30 pm††	8:00 pm
2:45 pm	5:15 pm	6:30 pm	9:00 pm
3:45 pm††	6:15 pm	7:30 pm††	10:00 pm
4:45 pm	7:15 pm	8:30 pm	11:00 pm
5:45 pm††	8:15 pm	9:30 pm††	12:00 am

Schedule effective October 14, 1996. Subject to change without notice
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Daily Bible Readings
Dec. 29 through Jan. 4

	Psalms	Old Testament	New Testament
Sunday	111, 113 93, 96	Isaiah 61:10-62:3	Galatians 4:4-7 Luke 2:22-40*
Monday	20, 21:1-7 23, 27	Isaiah 25:1-9	Revelation 1:9-20 John 7:53-8:1
Tuesday New Year's Eve	46, 48 90	Isaiah 26:1-9 Revelations 21:1-6	II Corinthians 5:16-6:2 John 8:12-19
New Year's Day (Holy Name)	103 148	Genesis 17:1-12, 15-16	Colossians 2:6-12 John 16:23-30
Thursday	34 33	Genesis 12:1-7	Hebrews 11:1-12 John 6:35-42, 48-51
Friday	68 72	Genesis 28:10-22	Hebrews 11:13-22 John 10:7-17
Saturday Eve of Epiphany	85, 97 29, 98	Exodus 3:1-12 Isaiah 66:18-23	Romans 15:7-13 John 14:6-14

*Denotes Sunday School lesson

Schedule of Christmas and New Year's Services

Catholic

5 p.m.	Dec. 24	Children's Liturgy	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
11 p.m.	Dec.24	Midnight Mass	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
11:30 a.m.	Dec. 25	Christmas Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel
5 p.m.	Dec. 28	Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8 a.m	Dec. 29	Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9 a.m.	Dec. 29	Mass	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
11:30 a.m.	Dec. 29	Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel
5 p.m.	Dec. 31	Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m.	Jan. 1	Mass	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
11:30 a.m.	Jan. 1	Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel
5 p.m.	Jan. 4	Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel
8:30 a.m.	Jan. 5	Mass	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
8:45 a.m.	Jan. 5	Mass	Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill
11:30 a.m.	Jan. 5	Mass	Main Post Catholic Chapel



Protestant

12:30 p.m.	Dec. 24	Christmas Service	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
7 p.m.	Dec. 24	Candlelight Service	The Infantry Center Chapel
7 p.m.	Dec. 24	Candlelight Service	Kelley Hill Chapel
11 p.m.	Dec. 24	Candlelight/Communion	The Infantry Center Chapel
12:30 p.m.	Dec. 31	New Year's Eve Service	Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
9 p.m.	Dec. 31	New Year's Eve	Watchnight Service Kelley Hill Chapel

Note: All regularly scheduled Protestant services will be at the regular times with the following exception: there will be no 9 a.m. service at the Regimental Road Chapel Dec. 22 and 29.

Remember to spread some Christmas joy

By William D. Smith
USAIC Chaplains Office

What makes Christmas that very special time of year? As a little boy, I remember that the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas appeared to be the longest, yet the most enjoyable, time of the year.

reflections

The streets filled with the excitement of Christmas. The songs of Christmas swirled through the busy crowds as each one hurried hither and yon to get that special present for a son or a daughter, a sister or a brother, a mother or a father, a friend or a relative.

The decorations in the stores and on the streets met the eyes of the young and the old, reminding all "Tis the Season to be Jolly." As the time drew near to Christmas day, even the house glowed with the sights and sounds and, yes, the smell of the season

The tree was trimmed and decorated, the records heralded the spirit of the time, and the smell of homemade candy, turkey and pumpkin pie reminded one from morning until night that the very special day was not far away.

Looking back, I wonder what made it so special? My parents were poor and could not afford more than one or two presents for each child. My cousins and friends always seemed to receive the expensive gifts, while my sister and I knew we could never expect to see those types of gifts under our tree.

Yet, we did not seem to care. We shared their toys and their excitement became our excitement.

I believe two things made that time of year so precious and unique. One was the love in the home and in the gift.

The other was love we all had toward the son of God whose birth is celebrated Christmas day.

May your Christmas be blest this year with your love for each other as you give and your love for God as you receive his gift, Jesus Christ.

"Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord."
Psalms 33:12

Fort Benning Worship Services

PROTESTANT

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m.....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200
8:30 a.m .....30th AG Chapel/Auditorium, Building 3020
8:30 a.m .....Soldiers' Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3420
8:30 a.m .....Theater No. 3 Sand Hill
9 a.m.....Regimental Road Chapel, Building 2595
9:30 a.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 101
11 a.m.....Gospel Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel, Building 2820
11 a.m.....Kelley Hill Chapel, Building 9023
11 a.m.....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:15 a.m .....Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800
6 p.m .....The Infantry Center Chapel, Main Post, Building 2820
Tuesday Worship Services
12:30 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital, Building 9200

DENOMINATIONAL AND SPECIAL EMPHASIS

Friday Worship Services
7:30 p.m.....Seventh Day Adventist, Soldiers' Chapel, Building 3220
Sunday Worship Services
8:30 a.m. .....Latter Day Saints, Sand Hill Chapel, Building 3245
9:15 a.m .....Episcopal-Lutheran communion service, Custer Terrace Chapel, Building 10800

CATHOLIC

Weekday Masses
Noon .....Monday through Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel
Saturday Mass
5 p.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel with confession at 4 p.m.
Sunday Masses
8:30 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
8:45 a.m .....Main Post Catholic Chapel
9:45 a.m .....Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
11:30 a.m.....Main Post Catholic Chapel
7 p.m .....Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, Building 9200

JEWISH

7:30 p.m .....Friday, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220

MUSLIM

Friday Worship Services
1 p.m .....Third Floor, E Section Hallway, 685-1644 or 545-2050, Prayer Room available any time, Olson Hall,

FULL GOSPEL

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

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

9:30 a.m .....Protestant: Sunday School, Religious Education Center, Building 2517
9:30 a.m .....Jewish: Torah study, Regimental Chapel, Sand Hill, Building 3220
10:10 a.m .....Catholic: CCD Dexter School

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

chapel notes

First communion planning meeting — There will be a meeting Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Building 2521, for the parents of children preparing for their first communion.

Children in grades two through six are eligible provided they attended Confraternity of Christian Doctrine class or Catholic school last year.

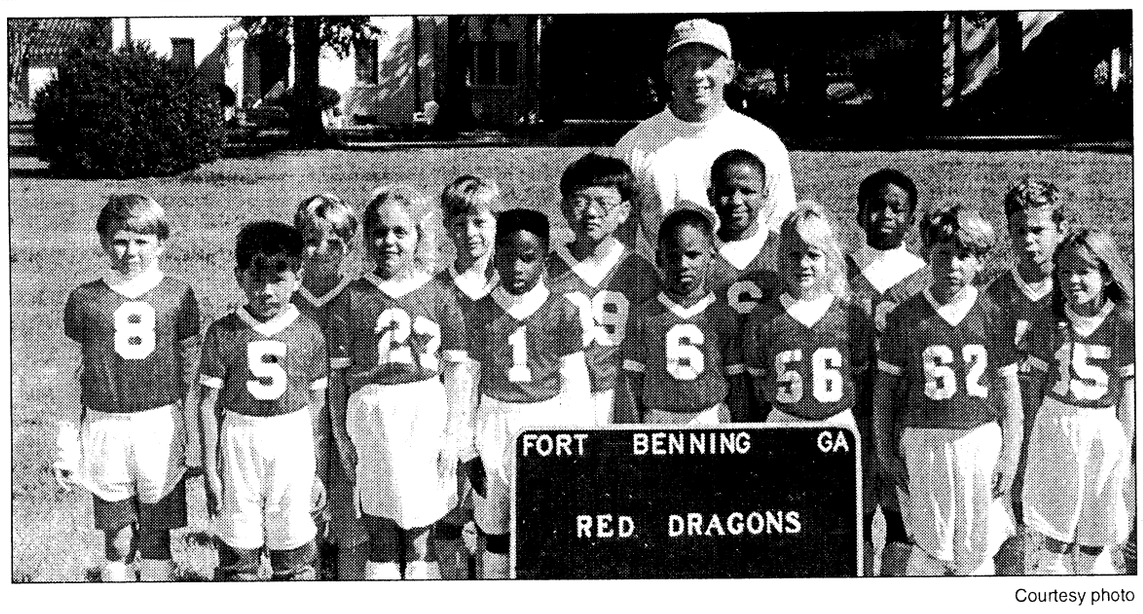
Child watch care will be provided during this meeting. Contact Phil Reilly at 545-5508 for more information.

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Soccer stars

The Red Dragons, part of Youth Services 6- and 7-year-old soccer league, took first place in their age division and pose for their team photo. (Front row from left to right) Jacob Sego, Peter Fomtimayor, Elizabeth Hayward, Joshua Harewood, Carlos Calix, Jessica Murray, Daniel McDonald, Jennifer Murray and Keith Clayton. (Back row from left to right) Ian Arnett, Justin Arnett, Sang Soe, Kevin Gray, Corey Burrell, Ethan Russ and Coach Keith Clayton.



Brian R. Voller

Medal of Honor

Retired Col. Bob Nett presents Brig. Gen. Robert Clark, former deputy commanding general, with an honorary membership to the Medal of Honor Society before Clark left for his next duty station Dec. 13.

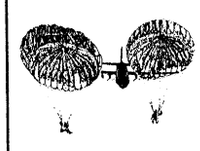
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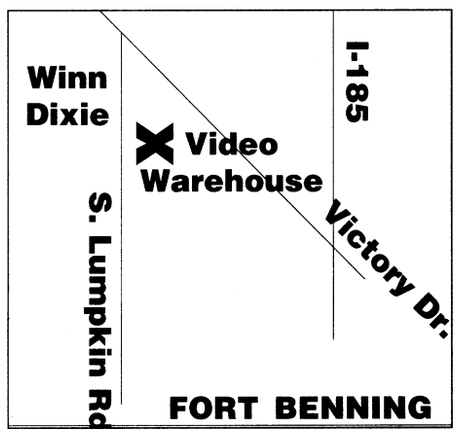
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VIDEO WAREHOUSE

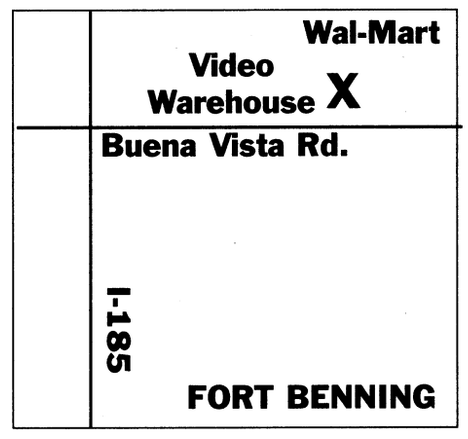
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THE BAYONET
Friday, Dec. 20, 1996

SPORTS

sports shorts

Tactical pistol match set — The Fort Benning Rifle and Pistol Club conducts a tactical pistol match Jan. 4 at 10:30 a.m. at English Range for expert and inexperienced shooters.

The club offers weapons for the competition.

Registration costs $14 if paid by Jan. 3 and $17 on the day of the match. For more information, call Jim Graham at 689-3371.

Holiday bowling tournament set — The Association of the U.S. Army conducts its Operation Holiday Bowling Tournament Thursday and Friday at the Main Post Bowling Center beginning at noon Thursday.

The tournament is open to authorized patrons over the age of 18.

Teams will consist of five male, female or mixed bowlers.

The tournament is free with bowling balls being awarded to the first place team and bowling bags awarded to the second and third place teams. Trophies will also be awarded to the first, second and third place teams.

For more information, visit the Main Post Bowling Center.

Basketball camp scheduled — Registration for the Bryan Adrian Summer Basketball Camp is now open for boys and girls ages 5 to 18.

Professional and college basketball players attending the camp this year are professional basketball players Jerry Stackhouse and Dante Calabria along with college basketball players Tim Duncan, Serge Zwikker and Larry Davis.

Locations for the camp are Gainesville, Ga.; Spartanburg, S.C.; Pulaski, Tenn.; Greensboro, N.C.; Charlotte, N.C., and Georgetown, Ky.

For more information, call (704) 372-3236.

YS offers programs — Youth Services offers instruction in tae kwon do, tumbling, piano and dance for children ages 6 to 15.

Fees for the classes range from $20 to $25 per month.

Registration is open to youth family members of active duty and retired military personnel and Department of Defense employees.

All children who participate must possess a YS card, which costs $20 per year, per family and can be purchased at the YS administration office and the Main Post Youth Center, as well as all community outreach centers.

For more information, call 545-3070.

West beats East All Stars 26-25

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

In the last intramural football game of the season, the West All Stars, representing 29th Infantry Regiment, defeated the East All Stars, representing the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), 26-25 at Doughboy Stadium Dec. 13 in the first post All Star game.

The East received the opening kick off and marched down to the West 10-yard line before the drive stalled on a costly 10-yard penalty.

The West took over possession but were unable to move the ball against the tough East defense and went three and out.

On the ensuing possession, the East mixed a short passing game with well-timed running plays to pull the West defense in close before scoring on a 45-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Kendrick Lucas. The extra point conversion was not good and the East took an early 6-0 lead.

The West quickly responded on their next possession with a solid running game and short passes, driving to the 40-yard line before scoring on a 40-yard touchdown pass to Elliot Reed.

With the failed extra point conversion, the score was knotted up at 6-6.

The East quickly went to work on the West pass defense on the next series, marching down to the 5-yard line with short and intermediate passes. With the ball near the goal line, East quarterback Jeffrey Sumpter surprised the defense by running the ball in for the touchdown. The extra point conversion was no good and the East took a 12-6 lead with time running out in the half.

With time running out in the half, the West took possession of the ball and tried to move the ball downfield against



John W. Peeler

East quarterback Jeffrey Sumpter looks to cut back inside the tough West defense during the post All Star game at Doughboy Stadium Dec. 13. The West beat the East 26-25.

See **ALL STARS**, C-2

Jingle Bell Jog raises money for Santa's Castle



Michael E. Lynch

Runners get off the starting line on a chilly December morning at the Jingle Bell Jog. The run raised money for Santa's Castle.

By Michael E. Lynch
13th Corps Support Battalion

The first Jingle Bell Jog kicked off Saturday to raise money for Santa's Castle.

The 13th Corps Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, conducted the race, which drew more than 41 runners. The event included a 10-kilometer race and a five-kilometer fun run with prizes to the overall winners in each race.

The entrance fee covered the cost of a commemorative T-shirt with a small donation to Santa's Castle.

"We started this about three weeks ago," event organizer Paul Price said. "Last year, the battalion hosted a Sports Day to raise money, and we thought this might be a good idea. We know how to make it even better next year."

The weather was a chilly 38 degrees in the morning, which may have kept many early entrants away.

"We sold a lot more T-shirts than we had runners show up," Price said.

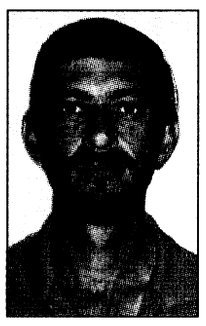
The runners who came seemed to enjoy it. Michael Bowman from the 1st Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), was one of those who braved the cold and ran the 10-kilometer race.

"This was a good event and a good course," Bowman said. "It was a great day to run and I am

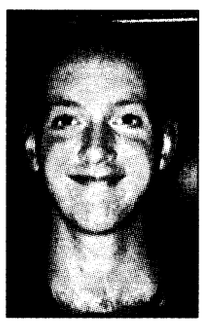
See **RUN**, C-2

THE BENNING LINE





John W. Peeler
80-64
56 percent



Brian R. Voller
78-66
54 percent



Lori Egan
81-63
56 percent



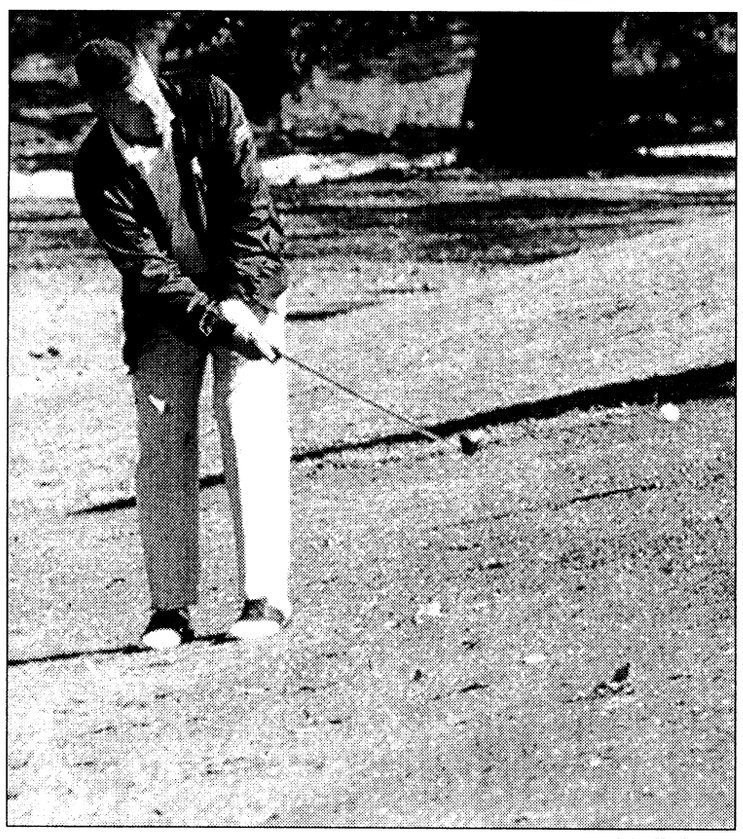
Marc G. Turchin
81-63
56 percent

GUEST PICKER



Rudolph
(Guests, 87-57)
60 percent

NFL	Pittsburgh at Carolina	**Carolina** (Panthers 7-0 at home)	**Carolina** (Panthers by 3)	**Carolina** (Panthers on the prowl)	**Pittsburgh** (Down with the Panthers)	**Carolina** (New boys shine)
	Minnesota at Green Bay	**Minnesota** (Hey, it could happen)	**Green Bay** (Pack can't loose on tundra)	**Green Bay** (Pack goes for home field)	**Green Bay** (Pack on attack)	**Green Bay** (Lombardi's boys return)
	Dallas at Washington	**Washington** (Skins bounce back)	**Dallas** (Boys are back)	**Dallas** (Hate Dallas, but...)	**Washington** (Big game, big win)	**Washington** (Will never pick "Big D")
Holiday Bowl	Washington vs. Colorado	**Colorado** (Buffaloes win a close one)	**Colorado** (Give the edge to Buffaloes)	**Washington** (Go Huskies, please!)	**Colorado** (Buffalo stampede)	**Washington** (Huskies bite)
Independence Bowl	Auburn vs. Army	**Army** (Gotta love it!)	**Army** (Army kills War Tigers)	**Auburn** (Tough game)	**Auburn** (It's too bad, go Army)	**Army** (Go Army)
Orange Bowl	Nebraska vs. Virginia Tech	**Virginia Tech** (Better than most think)	**Nebraska** (Huskers hack Hokies)	**Nebraska** (Huskers soak up some sun)	**Nebraska** (Hokies belong at home)	**Nebraska** (Why Tech?)
Outback Bowl	Alabama vs. Michigan	**Alabama** (Tide starts new year right)	**Alabama** (Tide by 3)	**Michigan** (Wolverines!!!)	**Alabama** (SEC rules)	**Michigan** (Another SEC loss)
Rose Bowl	Arizona St. vs. Ohio St.	**Arizona St.** (Buckeyes get black eye)	**Arizona St.** (Big 10 likes to lose)	**Arizona St.** (Yippee!)	**Ohio State** (OSU in an upset)	**Arizona St.** (Please don't ask)
Sugar Bowl	Florida St. vs. Florida	**Florida St.** (Sorry Turchin, you're wrong)	**Florida St.** (Noles get lucky)	**Florida** (Wuerffel weaves magic)	**Florida** (With OSU upset, Nat'l Champs)	**Florida** (Just so ASU can be No. 1)



John W. Peeler

Chip shot

John W. Hendrix attempts a chip shot on the 9th green during the Sledgehammer Golf Tournament recently at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Teams face off in hoop action

By John W. Peeler
Special to The Bayonet©

The Fort Benning youth basketball program continued Saturday at the Harmony Church Field House with 10 games in its second week of competition.

The 6- to 7-year-old Yellow Jackets defeated the Magics by a score of 26-7 Dec. 13.

The Yellow Jackets were led to victory by the shooting of Marvell Glover with 14 points and Sam Leon contributing 7 points for the Magics.

In the night's second game, the Chicago Bulls and the Super Sonics battled to a 13-13 tie. Damias Lyles and Demario Stewart scored 4 points each for the Bulls while LaQwon Perryman led the Sonics with 9 points.

It was the 8- to 9-year-olds' turn to take the court Dec. 14 as the Regulators squared off against the Blue Devils with the Regulators taking a decisive 23-5 victory. Raymond Jones led the Regulators to victory with 9 points while Marcus Lewis and Brandon Farrior scored 2 points apiece for the the Blue Devils.

In the late 8- to 9-year-old game, the Bulls slipped past the Spurs with a 13-8 win. The Bulls leading scorers included George Fredricks and Kevin Gray with 4 points each. For the Spurs, Taneshia McFadden led the pack with 4 points, followed with 2 points from Richard Hite.

In the 10- to 11-year-old games, the Supersonics faced off against Team 4, the Bull Dogs took on the Spurs and the Hurricanes were pitted against the Blue Devils.

Brian Sheppard scored 18 points for the Super Sonics as they blasted Team 4 by a score of 26-7. Kenneth Armbrister scored 4 of the 7 points for Team 4 in a game where the Super Sonics shut down the Team 4 offense.

In the second game of the day, the Bull Dogs slipped past the Spurs 17-16. Leon Frazier led the scoring for the Bull Dogs with 9 points and Joshua Artis led the scoring for the Spurs for the second straight week with 8 points.

The Blue Devils blew past the Hurricanes 19-8 in the third 10- to 11-year-old game with the scoring of trio Dejarvis Rogers with 6 points and Dommnick Mister and Justin Taituave with 4 points each. It was a team effort for the Hurricanes as Omar Tyler, Landon Braye, Joshua Sullivan and John Schook each scored 2 points to round out the scoring for the Canes.

In the 12- to 15-year-old division, Brandon Webb and Roland Lusane weaved a spell to lead the Magics to a 30-26 victory over the Tarheels. Webb and Lusane scored 13 and 12 points respectively while the leading scorer for the Tarheels was Travis Slone with 15 points.

In the second 12- to 15-year-old game, the Celtics got a big game from Omar Roland who scored 20 points to lead the Celtics past the Lakers 46-42. The combination of John Fernandez, Jermaine Stephens and Doran McConnell scored 12 points each for the Lakers to keep the game close.

Reggie McFadden continued as the high scorer for the Orangemen with 27 points as they battled to a 41-41 tie with the Monstars. The leading scores for the Monstars were Cornelius Lights with 10 points and Brian McClay with 9 points.



ALL STARS: West snags victory

Continued from C-1

the tough East defense. With seven seconds left in the half, a pass attempt was picked off by East defensive back Clifton Evans at the 20-yard line. Evans weaved in and out of West defenders and got down to the West 1-yard line as time expired in the half.

In the second half, both defensive teams held each other's offense in check until a 2-yard pass to West receiver Bryan Walker tied the score at 12-12. The West was not able to convert the extra point, and going into the last three minutes of the game, it appeared the game would go to overtime.

On the East's next possession, the offense went to work passing their way to midfield. On a third and long play, the East quarterback, flushed out of the pocket, threw what was an apparent errant pass. The ball bounced off two West defensive backs into the hands of Lucas who ran down the sideline to pay dirt. With the score, the East took a late 18-12 lead.

With the game clock winding down, it appeared all was lost for the West. The West received the ensuing kick-off and started deep in their own territory.

The East defense held the West on two successive plays and with six seconds left in the game, a time out was called.

With the ball on the 15-yard line, the West took the field with time for one more play.

West quarterback Elyon Zeigler set up in shotgun formation with three receivers to the right side.

The East defensive line put a fierce rush on the quarterback forcing Ziegler to sidestep to the right. Zeigler heaved a 65-yard hail Mary pass down to the goal line with three East defenders and receiver Reed all going up for the ball. The West bench erupted as Reed came down with the ball in the end zone as time expired. The extra point conversion was denied by the East defense and the game headed into overtime.

Starting at the 20-yard line, it would not take the East long to score as Duane Gallery got the ball in the end zone for a 24-18 East lead. The East went for a 1-point conversion attempt and was successful for a 25-18 lead.

The West took their shot at the end zone next starting from the 20-yard line. On third down, Ziegler hit Robert Smith with a touchdown strike, making the score 25-24.

Needing 1 point to tie the score, the West decided to go for the 2-point conversion.

Ziegler started the play from the shotgun formation. Flushed out of the pocket by the East defense, Ziegler threw the ball to the end zone to David McKenney who made a tip-toe catch along the back line for the conversion and a 26-25 West win.

RUN: Community participation helps during holidays

Continued from C-1

glad I came."

The race was staffed by Soldiers from the 13th Combat Support Battalion, 36th Engineer Group, who volunteered to help run the operation.

Samuel Lebara and Wendy Michael, both of the 608th Ordnance Company, 13th CSB said they thoroughly enjoyed the event.

"This was an excellent race," Lebara said. "I am glad I came out to help." Michael agreed.

"I found it very motivating to see people coming out to run for a good cause," Michael said.

Gerald Bates ran the five-kilometer fun run with his wife, Margaret.

"We really enjoyed the run, our whole family came out, and lots of people brought their kids, too," Bates said. "It was nice to do something together."

"I think all the kids really had a good time," said Thomas Bailey. Bailey also ran the five-kilometer fun run with his wife, Sue.

"We try to do something to raise money for Santa's Castle every year," Bailey said. "This race is a good idea that we'll probably do again next year."

The winner of the 10-kilometer male division was Jim Hoover who finished with a time of 41minutes, 47 seconds.

The top overall female finisher in the five-kilometer run was Julie Brown at 53:35 and Rene Gomez finishing at 23:15.

At the conclusion of the run, Terry Mazure accepted a check from Bates on behalf of Santa's Castle.

"We're very pleased and honored that you've done this to help us," Mazure said.

"Santa's Castle provides an important service to the families of the Fort Benning community, and we couldn't do it without the fund-raisers the units do for us. We can help a lot of people with this."

Friday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
7 PM (ESPN) California vs. Penn State. Jimmy V Classic, from East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)
9 PM (ESPN) Massachusetts vs. North Carolina. East Rutherford, N.J. (Live)

GOLF:
3:30 PM (ESPN) NHSF Caribbean Classic. From Dorado, Puerto Rico. (Tape)
4 PM (ESPN) World Championship of Golf, International Championship. Second- and third-round matches, from Kohler, Wis. (R)

NBA BASKETBALL:
8 PM (TNT) Utah Jazz at Orlando Magic. (Live)

TENNIS:
1 PM (ESPN) Davis Cup Final Highlights: France at Sweden.

Saturday

AUTO RACING:
1 PM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Ford Credit 300. From Bakersfield, Calif.

BOXING:
11:15 PM (HBO) Philip Holiday vs. Ivan Robinson, Lightweights. From Uncasville, Conn., 12 rounds, heavyweights. (Live)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
12 PM (ESPN) Purdue at Oklahoma. (Live)
1:30 PM (WRBL) UCLA vs. Illinois. From Chicago. (Live)
3:45 PM (WRBL) Arizona vs. Michigan. From Auburn Hills, Mich. (Live)
5 PM (ESPN) Western Carolina at Austin Peay State. (Live)
7:30 PM (ESPN) Kentucky vs. Georgia Tech. From Atlanta. (Live)
9:30 PM (ESPN) Missouri at Iowa. (Live)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL:
2 PM (ESPN) NCAA Division I-AA Championship. From Huntington, W.Va. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
12:30 PM (WLTZ) New England Patriots at New York Giants. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) New Orleans Saints at St. Louis Rams. (Live)

SKATING:
2 PM (WXTX) Skate International of Japan and Russia. (Tape)
4 PM (WTVM) U.S. Postal Service Challenge. From Philadelphia.(Tape)

Sunday

AUTO RACING:
1 AM (TNN) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Ford Credit 300. From Bakersfield, Calif. (R)

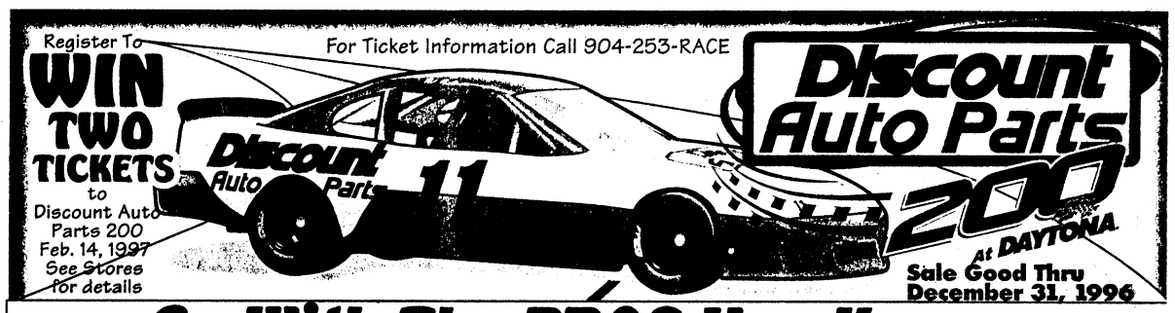
COLLEGE BASKETBALL:
4 AM (ESPN) Missouri at Iowa. (R)

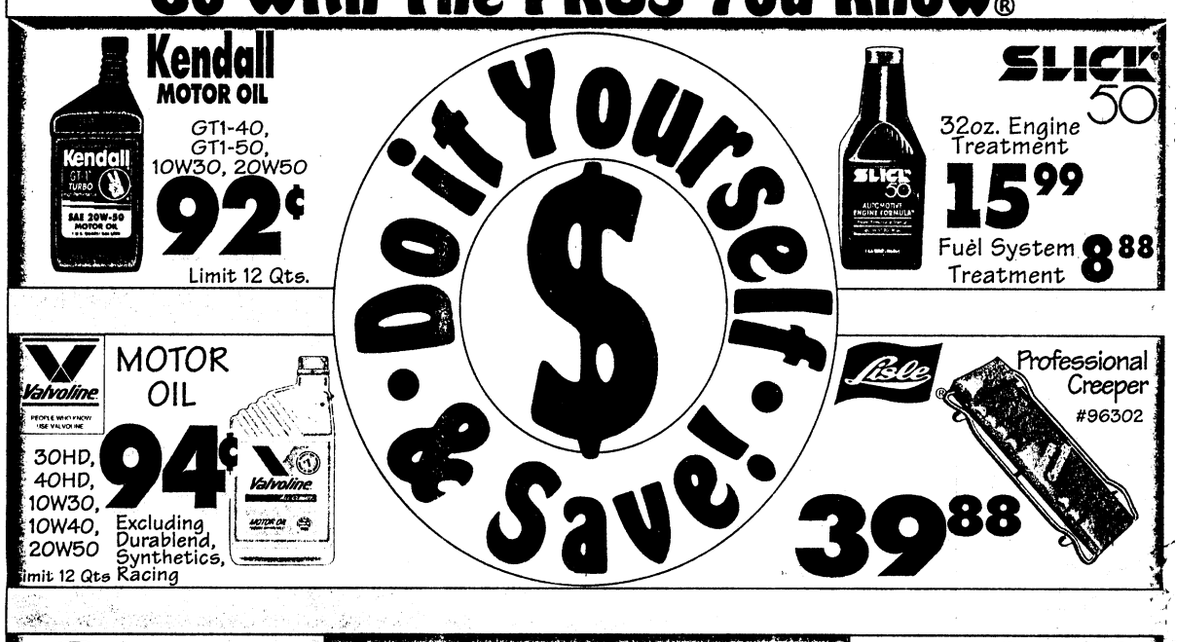
GOLF:
1 PM (WLTZ) Lexus Ray Floyd Challenge, Final Round. From La Quinta, Calif. Senior PGA Tour players team with entertainment celebrities in the best-ball tournament. (Live)

NFL FOOTBALL:
1 PM (WXTX) Atlanta Falcons at Jacksonville Jaguars. (Live)
4 PM (WLTZ) Seattle Seahawks at Oakland Raiders. (Live)
4 PM (WXTX) Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins. (Live)
8 PM (ESPN) Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers. (Live)

SKATING:
3 PM (WRBL) Professional Skating Championships. From Auburn Hills, Mich. Men's, pairs and ladies competitions feature Brian Boitano, Oksana Baiul and Viktor Petrenko. (Part 2 of 2) (Tape)

Catch all of the weeks sports action on page C-1





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93 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
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auto, air, cassette, low payments, only
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91 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
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92 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
LX, auto, air, cassette, leather, power seats and more, only
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94 DODGE SPORT TRUCK
34K miles, cassette, air, like new, only
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93 TOYOTA COROLLA
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93 FORD TAURUS LX
station wagon, auto, air, cassette, perfect for the family, only
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94 CHEVY TRUCK
auto, air, 37K miles, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, only
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95 EAGLE TALON
air, cassette, low miles, super sporty, only
$11,490.00

91 HONDA ACCORD EX
power sunroof, alloy wheels, auto, air, fully loaded, only
$10,490.00

94 SATURN SL2
touring sedan, power sunroof, auto, air, low miles, completely loaded, only
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93 HONDA ACCORD
LX wagon, air, cassette, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, only
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95 JEEP WRANGLER
Rio Grande, 4x4, spice top, only 20K miles
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95 CHEVY LUMINA APV VAN
dual air, 7 passenger, auto, air, fully loaded, only
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95 HONDA ACCORD
19K miles, air, cassette, like new, only
$13,990.00

95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
SE, auto, air, power seats, completely loaded, only
$14,490.00

94 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 door, auto, cassette, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, only
$13,490.00

96 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI
auto, leather, power sunroof, power seats, low miles, CD player, only
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85 BUICK REGAL
auto, cassette, custom wheels, runs great, only
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90 HONDA CIVIC
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93 GEO TRACKER
convertible, auto, air, low miles, looks & runs great, only
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95 HONDA PASSPORT
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87 NISSAN MAXIMA
auto, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, only
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SE coupe, auto, power everything, nicest in town, only
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93 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
GS, 16 valve, alloy wheels, fully loaded, only
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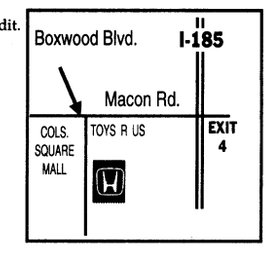
95 BMW 318i
leather, sunroof, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, low miles, only.
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add tax, tag & title. with approved credit.

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9AM-6PM SATURDAY
1PM-5PM SUNDAY



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Mel's Ceramics, 1025 McBride Drive, Columbus, is having a Bisque sale 12-9-96 through 12-21-96, 10% off sales of $10 or more. 706-569-9950, owners Tommy and Eleanor Sanders.

Prophetess Mary, healer and advisor, specializes in love, business and marriage. Answers all questions, helps solve problems. Blessings, advice, charms and numbers. 298-7410 (P10)

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How well could you live on your income if you had debts at all? Get totally out of debt using the money you make now. Too good to be true? What have you got to lose? Send SASE for free tape to: "Cassette" P.O. Box 192, Lowell, IN 46356 (P10)

Announcements

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. A 12 step support group for those who have problems with compulsive gambling. No fees or dues. Let us help. Call 660-0412. (T)

Help Wanted

Avon Representatives needed to sell, must be over 18. 563-5005. (PT)

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Oak View Home, a Golden Age Properties facility in Waverly Hall, has openings for LPNs. Excellent benefits package including health, dental & life insurance, PCS card, retirement plan, scholarship opportunities. Drug Free Workplace. Call Bobby Smith, 1-706-582-2117 . (PT)

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Lost & found

Found: Gold and diamond ring found 1 month ago in training area, call to describe exact features. 685-9630 (20)

Found: Auburn color puppy, purple collar, no tags, Bouton Heights, found 12/09 (10)

Child Care

Babysitter needed in our home, (Sandfort Rd.) for after school care, ref. req. call Kris. 298-8796 after 7 p.m. (27)

Seeking full-time nanny for 3 children, my home, Jan. to June, must love to smile, laugh and play. 687-0275 (20)

Registered child care provider has openings for infant-preschool, M-F, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (No registration fee). 682-0821 (Laurie Howard) (P20)

Experienced, loving sitter needed for 3 children. In the McGraw Manor on Fort Benning area, ref. req., ASAP. 687-1953 (10)

Need sitter in Custer Terrace one morning per week for a four year old before school and will need transportation to the bus stop. 685-9372 (17)

Wanted

Brownie uniform: Pants, dress, skirt, blouse, vest, size 14/16, call leave message any time. 685-8847 (20)

WWII era: German, Italian, Japanese helmets, uniforms and field equipment. Private collector paying top dollar. 689-6850 (27)

75 - 100 ft. chain link fence, Brio or Thomas wooden train set & tracks. 682-3118 (17)

Midland Army Surplus - we buy and sell, 6945 Macon Road. Happy Holidays from Midland Army Surplus! 563-5091 (P10)

Yard Sales

A permit is required to conduct a yard sale on post. To get a permit, call your housing area Community Life Office, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call the installation Community Life Office at 545-2830.

Yard sales below are scheduled for Saturday (the day after this issue's pub. date) unless otherwise stated.

116 F Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), Fri., Sat. & Sun.

118 G Bromstrom St. (MaGraw Manor), 8a.m. to ?, PCSing.

Antiques

Antique school desk, great condition, $50. 689-4339 (27)

Appliances

Kenmore portable dishwasher, HD and china settings, 4 month old, pd. $500, will sacrifice for $350. 562-1037 (20)

Kenmore refrigerator, 21 cubic feet, exc. cond., $500/obo. 665-1364 (17)

Baby Items

Graco car seat, $35, free Hi-chair, free bike, box of boys summer clothes 2T, $25. 687-4917 (10)

Baby girl items, 0-12 months, fleece suits, shoes sz. 3-7. 682-8015 (10)

Convertible baby/toddler bed, white with pastel colors, with chest of drawers, good condition, $200. 274-9886 (10)

Electronics

13 inch Zenith color TV with remote, $125. 685-2484 (27)

Personal computer IBM compatible, 16 bit, 40 meg HD, with monitor, printer, all software, $200/obo. 689-2533 (20)

Old IBM computer w/access & computer table, $100, 687-5028. (17)

Tandy 1000 Computer w/color monitor & printer, IBM Compatible, $250. Call between 4 and 9 p.m. 687-3099 (20)

586 laptop, 8 megs RAM, 1.0 Gbyte hard drive, CD Rom with built in speakers, 10.4 Active Matrix screen, $2500/obo. 562-9110 (10)

P/133 computer with 16 megs Ram, 1.6 Gig hard drive, multimedia and monitor, $1800/obo. 562-9110 (10)

Stereo, turntable, cass., 2 speakers, amplifier, tuner,$225/obo. 660-1041 (19)

Packard Bell 486DX2 Multimedia CD/Home PC, valued at over $2000, full software and HP Deskjet 540 color printer included, $900/obo. 687-6052 (20)

IBM 340 notebook, 486 with software, Panasonic 4400 laser printer, $800/both. 561-6811 (10)

Firearms

Dillon 550, progressive reloader with 9 mm Diez and accessories, $200. 563-0487 (27)

Savage 30-06, 3 weeks old, $325/obo, Bushnell scope, hard plastic case and 2 boxes rounds, ask for Chris. 685-4362 (10)

Remington 700, bolt action, 30-06 cal., redfield 3-9 wideview scope, $325, Browning Hi-Power 9mm Belgium, 3 high capacity clips, $375. 334-214-0202 Lv. message. (10)

Furniture

Loveseat, $50, 687-5028. (17)

Farmhouse style table, $50, twin frame with headboard and footboard, 4 poster, $30. 685-8199 (17)

King size bed frame, box springs/mattress, $200/obo, king sz. comforter set, $20, white table with 2 padded leather chairs, $200/obo. 687-9971 (17)

Butcher block table with leaf and 6 chars, $125/obo. 683-0079 (17)

5 pc. glass and brass dinette set, $280, queen sz. brass bed, $250. 682-3118 (17)

Re-upholstered sofa and chaise lounge, blue, $750. 682-8792 after 6 p.m. (27)

Entertainment Center, $50. 685-2319

Queen size black leather sofa sleeper, $500/obo. 683-94470 (3)

Living room and dinning room sets, queen fluffo matt. set and lots of misc., 116 F. Leonard St. (mcGraw Manor), 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fri & Sat.

Bunkbeds, $75, treadmill, $200, firmflex by Jake, $75, Rower, $25, Stairclimber, $25. 687-4418 (27)

Full size bed frame, $45. 682-1381 (27)

Toddler bed Lion King comforter set, $20. 683-9995. (3)

One boy toddler beds with mattresses, $35/both. 683-9995 (20)

Oak pedestal table with 4 chairs, great condition, natural finish, $350. 568-9544 (20)

Oak dining room table w/4 chairs $300/obo. 214-0269 (10)

Queen size black leather sleeper sofa, $500, Tandy 1000 with monitor and printer, $100, baby changing table /bath, $25. 683-9470 (10)

Full bed w/frame, $50, crib, $100, Gameboy w/case and 12 games, $150, air conditioner, $125, Super NES w/controllers and 2 games, and Super Gameboy, $200. 689-3409 /544-2560

Highboy dresser, $175/obo. 682-4457

Black German wall unit, center piece with glass doors, exc. cond., $500/obo, black entertainment center, $75/obo. 687-4960 (10)

Sectional sofa with recliner and queen size sleeper, good cond., $600. 687-4953 (10)

Miscellaneous

Bench with weights, exc. cond., $90. 687-4528 (27)

KILL RATS AND MICE!

Enforcer® Rat and Mouse killers are GUARANTEED! Now available at: Southside Hardware, 2051-7 S. Lumpkin Rd. (P27)

PESTS BUGGING YOU?

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27" Console TV RCA, $300, JC Penny's new twin bed with frame, $50, Oak pedistole table with leaf and 4 chairs, $300/obo, brand new 12x12 rug, bound, off-white, $125. 687-2034 (17)

3 bikes 26", like new, 2 male and female, $50 each, call between 4 and 9 p.m. 682-5372 (17)

100 ft. chain link fence with 2 gates all accessories, $75/obo. 683-9579 (10)

Crib with mattress, gameboy with 12 games, air conditioner, super nintendo system with games, controllers and super gameboy, all negotiable. 689-3409 (10)

SHOEI Helmet X8R multicolor scheme with tint shield, size large, $150, Hein Gericke black leather motorcycle jacket, size 44, $125. 689-0067 ext. 5461 (10)

Wedding dress, size 5, white satin with fitted top, short puffy sleeves, teardrop pearls around sleeves and waist, long train with lace edging, $175. 682-6626 (10)

Last minute X-mas gift, Russian made night vision binoculars, owners manual in English with carrying case. 297-6772 (10)

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The next issue of the Bayonet will be published on January 3, 1997. Classified deadline for this issue will be Monday, December 30, 1996. We wish you and your family a happy holiday!

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•Felony - DUI Defense
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HOW TO FINALLY MEET YOUR TYPE



A lot of people feel that dating services are for people who can't get dates. On the contrary, it's for people with discriminating tastes that don't really want to settle for less and are looking for quality people like themselves. It's for smart people who want to take advantage of modern technology and a great opportunity.

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The Bayonet Classifieds

Sony play station, like new, 2 months old, 3 games, 2 controllers, 1 memory card, great christmas gift, $350/obo. 687-4478 (3)

Graco swing, $25, stroller, $12.50, Vacuum, $30, bicycle, $10 & $15. 568-7088 (3)

Dresser with mirror, $50, stereo, $50, rocking chair, $10. 685-2811 (10)

Fold up wheel chair, exc. cond., $100. 291-9591 (10)

Original oil paintings, framed, 18x24, $25, 16x20, $20, local artist. 682-4245 (10)

Simmons Achiever queen size bed, nightstands, 9x12 rug, handtruck. 687-9930 ask for Colleen. (17)

486 Packard Bell, $700, Trampoline, $100, Toy car, $75. 563-5377 (10)

Sega Saturn game system, 2 controllers with 5 games, $199. 685-8200 (27)

Atari with 5 tapes, bowling ball with bag, $30, girls 10-spd bike, $50. 689-1544 (27)

Officer dress blues and greens, new, $100/ea., 43L, 33-34 waist, 1 pr dress shoes, size 12, $10, caps w.crest, 7.25 (new), $25/ea. 563-2268. (17)

Desk, $50, Bassinet, $20, fishtank with access., $10, playpen, $10, end table, $5. 683-0542 (17)

6ft. wood privacy fence, $150. 683-0544 (27)

Storage shed 8 x 16, $400/obo. 689-2165 (27)

4 carpets and Sears lined drapes, fits Bouton Heights patio and double windows, and other drapes, must see to appreciate. 687-7521 or 448-1829 (27)

Heavenly Christmas gift! Name a STAR for someone! $33. 1-800-490-7394, ext. 12. (P13)

Two bench toy boxes, fair condition, $10/each. 685-2916 (10)

Body By Jake, $20. 689-4710 (20)

Dickens Village Victoria Station, Flying Scot Train, Platform, Holiday Travelers, $180, other retired pieces available. 689-1814 (27)

We need 5 people to lose weight and/or make money. 1-800-903-8229 (P27)

Appr. 4' tall stuffed Alvin, great Christmas gift, $20/fir,. 687-4077 (20)

One Warren & Sweat (rifleman) portable climbing hunting stand, $75/firm. 568-9836 (20)

DACOR, Nautica Buoyancy Compensator, soft pack, size x-large, tan locator/positioner, exc. cond., 421 lbs. lift, Cummerbund and Quick release straps, list price $450, asking $200. 298-0703 (20)

Peugeot Stanford men's hybrid bike, excellent cond., too many extras to list, great for Germany bound soldier only, $250/obo. 683-0026 (20)

Department 56 villages and accessories, Dickens, (New England) and Christmas in the City, retired and limited edition. 689-2385 (27)

Dress blues, complete with hat, 40R, hat 7 1/8, Master Sgt. stripe, $140, swing set, bought new in July, $180, asking $150. 562-0685 (27)

Don Stivers L/E (190/1000) print "The Quiet Professional", never framed, certificate of authenticity available. Sacrifice for $99. 565-9129. (17)

4'x8' utility trailer, new bed and side rails, great for motorcycle, ATV or lawnmower, has working lights, only asking $300/0b0. 683-0026 (20)

White wedding dress with headband veil, $400, 3 rings, $100, $50, $50, Call Kyla at 689-5176. (20)

Brand new tan suede boots, sz. 11, pd $80, selling for $20. 561-4185 (27)

Class A uniforms, 42R, two dress shirts and Class B sweaters, make offer. 571-9432 (20)

Buy and Sell baby, household, furniture, Hi-chair, baby bed, playpen, dressing table, cradles, chest drawers, car seat, 291-7600 Carl's Bargain Barn, Hwy 80 Phenix City. (PT)

Sports Equip.

Trek 1400 road bike, alum. frame, less than 100 mi., trek computer, clipless peddles, originally $1000, asking $600. 689-0067 ext. 5507 (17)

Nordic Track Ski Exerciser, exc. cond, rarely used, $300. 682-5305 (10)

Treadmill, manual, by Spalding, digital readout for time/miles/calories, etc.., great cond., used only 3 times, $75/obo. 685-2518 (10)

NURSING
LPNs
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Walker Methodist Health Center, a 490 bed long term care facility located near the beautiful Minneapolis lakes, also has the following positions available.

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Walker
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Fast Track walk system with electronic reading, like new, asking $225. 682-7826 (10)

Soloflex with all attachments, $400/obo. 682-3241 (27)

Ladies Golf Clubs,Square Two XGR, 1, 3, 5 & 7 woods, 3-sand wedge, used one year, exc. cond., paid $735, asking $335. 687-1640 (27)

Weslo cardioglide, like new, $100. 682-6029 (10)

Musical Instr.

Kawai Organ, model E250, exc. cond., $500. 685-8675 (10)

Free Pets

Good nature, great with kids, 7yr,. old black lab, PCSing. 689-0461 (20)

5 kittens, 6 weeks old, perfect for Christmas, loveable and playful. 689-8102. (20)

Loveable puppy, approx. 10 wks old, male, blonde, spitz mix, to good home. 687-4924 (17)

"Jess", a friendly 12 month old black and white female cat (fixed) needs a good home, owners moving to Europe. 687-6052 (20)

1 male kitten, 11 weeks old, 1 adult male, declawed and neutered. 689-9751 (27)

German shepherd mix, housebroken, good with kids, free to good home. 683-0457 (27)

Black female chow, 7 to 8 weeks old, no papers. 322-7577 (27)

Pets for sale

Animals bred for the purpose of selling, and stud services for adult male animals, are considered a "for profit" venture and do not qualify as a free classified. Adult pets for sale due to PCSing or other similar reasons will run at no charge.

If you have lost your pet on or near post check the **"ADOPT-A-PET" Stray Facility** on Post. Bldg. 283, 545-4444. (T)

Female ferret, 1 1/2 mos. old, very playful w/cage & scratch post & food, $100. 683-9709. (6)

Pug, fawn, female, 1 year old, AKC, $275, leave message. 685-9574 (3)

Parrot, Greencheek Conure, with cage, $100. 214-0269 (10)

Black and white Samoyed shepherd mix, 1 yr. old, to good home, $50. .682-6029 (10)

Springer Spaniel, female, 20 months, all shots, house broken and good with kids, $25, 116 F Leonard St. (McGraw Manor), Fri., Sat. & Sun (20)

Toy Poodle, female, brown, all shots, $100. 568-7982. (17)

Purebred tan Lhasa Apso with papers and breeding rights, 1 1/2 years old, $150/obo. 689-5063 (10)

Pug, 1 yr. old, AKC, $200. 689-0755 (27)

Black chow-full blooded, 2 yrs. old, $60/obo. 322-4449 (27)

11 months old black lab/australian mixed puppies, mid-sized, need room to play, well-behaved, good with kids, $25/each or both for $40. 685-2893 (27)

Boxer puppies, 6 wks old, 3 brindle, $225/each, females. 682-4042 (P13)

AKC Pedigree chihuahua puppies, 5 weeks old, 1 male, $190, 4 females, $170. 682-5637 (P20)

Iguana, 3 ft. long, 55 gal. tank and stand, all accessories, $125/obo. 689-5505 (6)

Housing for rent

1BR apartment, off-street parking, 5 minutes from post. $210/month, plus utilities. $100 deposit. 912-649-2619.

3 bdr, 2 bath home, inground pool, nice neighborhood, exit 3, 1 month deposit, $600/ month. 689-2165 (P13)

Real estate for sale

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Bayonet will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. All dwellings advertised in this paper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

7.22 acres Marion Co., Hwy 355 frontage, water for nice lake, new survey, close to Camp Darby, $15,000 cash/firm, 1-800-767-1278 ext. 320 or 912-649-2377. (27)

3 bdr, 2 bath, inground pool, alarm system, privacy fence, close to schools and post, $65,800 or assume VA loan. 682-7047 (27)

Homes for pennies on the $1!

Thousands of government foreclosed and repossessed properties being liquidated this month! For lists in your area Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 EXT. 1600. (P20)

Mobile homes for rent

3bdr, 2ba, Mobile home, fenced yard, storage shed, $400/mo. 565-0375.

Motorcycles

84 Yahama 750, needs work, helmet incl., $650. 687-9521. (17)

88 Honda Hurricane 1000cc, does not run, best offer. 321-0342 (27)

90 Suzuki Katana 600F, fast stage 3 Kerker advance sportsman geared tank bra, magnetic paint, too much to list, $3000/obo. 683-9579 (10)

94 Honda Nighthawk 750cc, 5000 miles, with helmet and gloves, asking $2900. 683-9670 or 563-6975 (10)

96 Honda 1100, (ACE), 5700 mi, silver & white, 2-tone paint w/windshield & saddle bags, $7,800/obo. 582-3379 lv. msg. (17)

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96 Honda CRB 600F3, 1st owner, 2500 miles, comes with 2 helmets, bike cover, Scorpion alarm, Heingerk Leather jacket and rainsuit, Mater Craft trailer also available, price neg. 689-6059 (27)

Boats, Campers

16ft. flat bottom Crestliner boat, 25hp motor, low hours, trolling motor and access., $2500. 689-0431 (20)

1993 Layton, 25 ft. side extension, exc. cond., $8000. 334-214-0202 (10)

15 ft. Jon boat made into bass boat, comes w/pedestal seats and trailer, $500/firm. 687-3797. (27)

12' flatbottom boat, Minnkota trolling motor with battery, $200/obo. 689-1209 (10)

15' Tidecraft, 85 horse Suzuki outbd, 12/24 trolling motor, hot foot, new battery and carpet, 2 depth finders, great fishing boat, $3200/obo. 685-9308 (10)

Auto parts

Truck tires, R16, $100/set of 4. 682-8754. (17)

Truck tires, R16, $100/set of 4. 682-8754. (17)

Autos for sale

CARS UNDER $200! Vehicles auctioned off by IRS, DEA, FBI, nationwide. Trucks, boats, furniture, computers and more! Call Toll Free 7 Days! 1-800-396-4247 EXT. 2628 (P20)

69 Pontiac Firebird, 350 V8, runs great, needs body work, $1,700/obo. 687-8725 (17)

72 Ford Mustang, red with black vinyl top, 80% restored, $6000/obo. 297-7758 (17)

74 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, collector's item, new paint, tires, exc. cond., $3000/obo. 322-2086 ask for Charles. (17)

goodwill®
Still have items you didn't sell at your last yard sale?
Donate your items to Goodwill and receive a TAX DEDUCTIBLE RECEIPT! Collection points located throughout Columbus

76 Convertible MG Midget, runs well, nice interior, $3000/obo. Call 687-7310 (20)

79 Mustang, runs, needs some work, $600/obo. 682-8537 (27)

81 Z28 Camaro, t-tops, new 350, 4-bolt mains, rebuilt TH350 trans., perfect interior, $3000. 685-3140 (27)

82 Toyota Celica, air. good tires, 5 spd, looks and runs great, $1650/obo. 561-1092 (20)

85 Honda, blue, PW, air, good cond., $2,200/obo. 323-7810 or 682-5296 (17)

85 VW Golf diesel engine, clean, 4 dr., new battery, need engine work, $350/obo, will sell fast. Call 563-2268. (17)

87 Nissan Sentra, air, 5 spd., exc. cond., $1900/obo. 566-2617. (17)

87 BMW 325ic, red, 2 door, new convertible top, chrome wheels, alarm, full ground effects kit, $10,900/obo. 323-4412 (27)

88 Acura Legend, 4 dr, immaculate inside and out, all service records, mechanically flawless, must see, 103K, $7900. 687-6357 (27)

88 Celica GT, low miles, air, alarm, am/fm cass., tinted windows, exc. cond., $4000. 562-0236 (10)

89 Ford Taurus GL, loaded, exc. cond., will finance military member, (not a dealer), $3900. 323-6264/545-2286-Tim/JAG. (20)

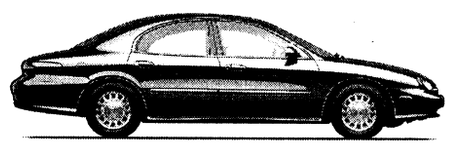
89 Dodge Daytona Shelby, t-tops, leather seats, 5 spd, p-windows, locks, seats and mirrors, air, 90K miles, $3000/obo, book list $4800. 448-4911 or pager 214-3753 (Chris). (27)

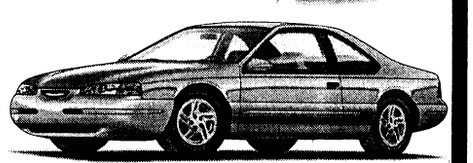
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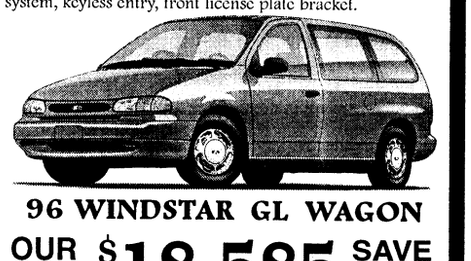
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1 Bedroom from $475
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A Woodruff Property

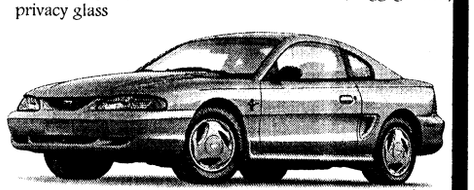
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We are overstocked!
We must liquidate our inventory!
All '96 models must go at some price!
Save like never before on a new 1996!


96 MERCURY SABLE GS
OUR PRICE $15,990 SAVE $2,757
Toreador Red , medium graphite cloth buckets, cruise, floor mats, AM/FM cass., PL, power driver seat, alum. wheels, light group, 3.0 liter V6, auto.


96 THUNDERBIRD LX
OUR PRICE $14,480 SAVE $2,241
Bright Red, medium graphite cloth, rear window defrost, cast alum. wheels, 3.8 liter V6, auto, leather wrapped steering wheel, 6-way power driver seat, illuminated entry system, keyless entry, front license plate bracket.

96 Mystique GS Sedan
OUR PRICE $13,990 SAVE $1,693
Pacific Green, pumice cloth, rear window defrost, heated mirrors, power antenna, air, AM/FM cass., PW, PL, light group, cruise, 2.0 liter 4 cyl. engine w/overdrive, auto, front license plate bracket, tilt.

96 WINDSTAR GL WAGON
OUR PRICE $18,585 SAVE $2,292
Vibrant White, mocha cloth, 7 passenger bucket with adjustable seat track, tilt, cruise, light group, electric rear window defrost, high cap rear air/heat, AM/FM cass.., PW, PL, power mirrors, bodyside molding, deluxe wheel covers, 3.8 liter engine, auto w/overdrive, floor mats, luggage rack, privacy glass

96 CONTINENTAL
OUR PRICE $31,480 SAVE $6,938
Opal Opalescent, light graphite interior, 4.6 liter 32 valve V8 engine, auto overdrive transmission, Ford JBL audio system, traction control, auto dimming mirror group, paint treatment, front license plate bracket.

96 MUSTANG 2-DOOR COUPE
OUR PRICE $13,690 SAVE $2146
Pacific Green, medium graphite cloth, air, PW, PL, cruise, 15" alum wheels, AM/FM cass., remote keyless entry, power driver seat, dual illum visor mirrors, 5 spd., rear window defroster, 3.8 liter engine.
Merry Christmas! We would like to thank all of our friends at Fort Benning for helping make 1996 a record setting year. We are looking forward to serving Fort Benning and the entire Chattahoochee Valley area in 1997!
CAR BUYING THE EASY WAY!! NO HASSLE!!
323-4373
IN LaGRANGE - ONLY 45 MINUTES FROM FORT BENNING
Take I-185 North to I-85. Then take I-85 South to the first exit (Exit 4). Turn right, Don Evans is 1 mile down Lafayette Parkway on the left

Classifieds

89 Ford Probe, air, ps, alarm, auto, clear, $3800/obo. 563-8638 (27)

90 Chevy Corsica, auto, 4 dr, very good cond., $2950. 561-1092 (20)

90 Suzuki Sidekick JX, 4WD, 5 spd., alarm, 61,500 mi., grey w/black soft top, $6500 cash, 324-7738 lv. msg. (17)

90 Mercedes 300 CE, very special, Burl Wood, highway miles, maintenance records provided, below book, $23,500. 323-7711 (27)

92 Pontiac Sunbird LE, great cond., new tires, 65K miles, $7000. 682-3862 (17)

93 Ford Tempo, good cond., PCSing, $5700/obo, low miles. 682-8303 (Spanish only), 685-8377 after 6 p.m. (English) (10)

94 Acura Integra LS, grey, loaded, 46K miles, under warranty, $12,500/obo. 653-8615 (10)

94 Civic EX, 4 dr, 5 spd, Tent, alarm, gold trim, take over lease. 687-2681 (10)

95 BMW 525i, 23k miles, premium package, $30,000. 325-7906 (10)

95 Chevrolet Cavalier, outstanding cond., auto, am/fm cass, 22K miles, $11,350/obo. Leslie Bryant 685-2662 or Luis Maradey 689-4254 (Spanish speaking only)

95 Chevy Camaro Z-28, metallic teal green, loaded, PL, PB, PS, PSeats, tilt, cruise, Bose stereo, keyless remote, factory warranty, 25K miles, $15,500/firm. 327-8515 (17)

96 Cadillac, by owner, see at Big John's Bar, best offer, dark blue, new condition, low miles. 687-5551 (10)

Vans

80 Chevy Custom Van, 90% restored, $3500/obo. 569-5111. (17)

94 Nissan Quest Minivan, full powered, gray, 45K miles, $14,800/obo. 323-7810 or 682-5296 (10)

94 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE, metallic gray, immaculate condition, 60,000 miles, full service history, $12,500/obo. 687-6052 (20)

Trucks for sale

79 Ford F-100 pick-up, runs good, good body, $1000/obo. 685-0187 (10)

78 Ford Bronco monster truck, 351 modified eng., 4 spd, HD trans., 7 inch lift kit, Gumbo monster tires, Alpine stereo, CD sound system, elder brock man. carb., many options, ETSing $3500. 689-9913 (27)

79 Ford F-150 pick-up, air, PS, PB, standard, good truck, $1,200. 569-1673 after 7pm. (17)

85 F-150, 351 Boss, lots of time and money invested, $2000/obo. 687-9971 (17)

89 Subaru XLT, loaded, 5 spd, air, new discs and brakes, new clutch, good running condition, asking $1,500. 682-6577 (10)

91 Toyota 4-runner, 4x4, 5R5, loaded, 78K miles, CD, stereo, new tires, grey/grey, exc. cond., $16,000. 561-6811 (10)

93 Jeep Cherokee, 5 spd, blue, cruise, am/fm cass., runs great, must sell, $8500. 687-4846 (10)

95 Dodge Ram W2500 - 4x4, V-10, loaded, HD trailer pkg & topper, 25k miles, $21,500. And, 95 Timberwolf 16 ft. cargo trailer, $4,500. (770) 304-2405. (10)

95 Z71 Chevy Extended cab, maroon, 5spd, loaded, CD, extras include bedliner, rails and steps, 13K miles, $21,9000/obo. 682-2278 (4)

96 Honda Passport PW, cruise, 5 speed, 3000 miles, brand new, take over payments. 685-9943 (10)

96 RAM 1500 Club cab, sport red, V-8 Magnum, 360 Eng., Infinity Stereo CD, car phone, leer lid, step bar, p-seats, windows, locks, mirror, tow package, $23,500/obo, call Chris, 448-4911 or pager 214-3753. (27)

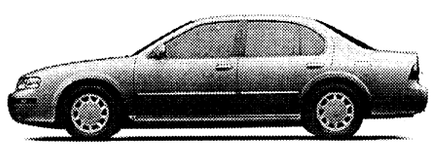
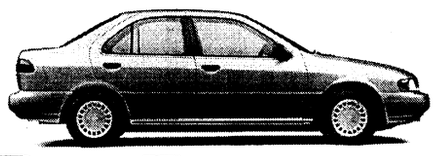
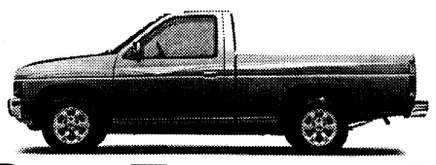
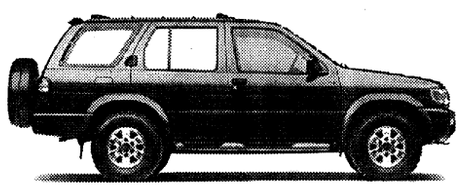
97 Jeep Wrangler, auto, loaded, 5 year bumper to bumper warranty, take over payments of $367.87. Call 291-5237 (27)

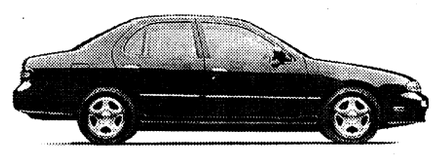
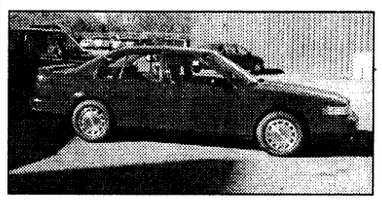
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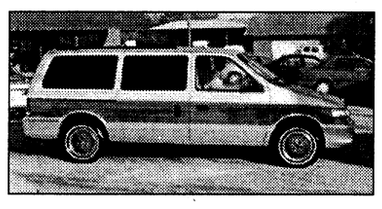
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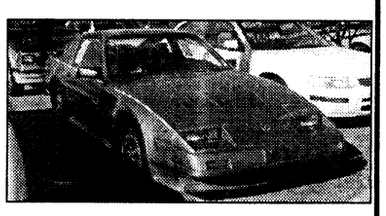
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Pay Invoice!!!
Get $1,750 CASH BACK!
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Air, cassette, sliding rear window, chrome package

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$1,000 CASH BACK!
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Pay Invoice!!!
Get $1,500 CASH BACK!
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$294.79 for 36 months
Not A Lease!
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SE, leather, spoiler, sunroof
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LE, rear air, 53,800 actual miles, 1 owner
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